the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 27 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 September 14, 1989

This Week

FRI 9/15
Center Board Film:
"Beaches", Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Friday Night Live at 10:00 pm.
Field Hockey:
Wooster-Home 4:30 pm.

SAT 9/16
MCATS
Football:
Delaware Valley-Home 1:30 pm.
Soccer:
Elizabethtown-Away 1:00 pm.
Men's Cross Country:
Messiah-Away 12:00 noon.
Women's Cross Country:
Messiah-Away 12:00 noon.
Field Hockey:
York-Away 1:00 pm.

SUN 9/17
Worship:
Faculty Lounge 6:00 pm.
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom 6:00 pm.

MON 9/18
J.V. Football:
Gettysburg -3:00 pm.
Admissions Visitor's Day.

TUES 9/19
Student Services Development Series:
Metamorphosis Performing Co. Alumni Hall 7:30 pm.
Bloodmobile:
Ellis Ballroom 11am - 4pm.

Headlines

Dr. Baxter receives a grant to engage in a joint study. Pg.3

The College's Task Force is evauluating the first draft. Pg. 3

A Freshman trying to Funnel the Tunnel. Pg. 6.

The River Rats are back. Pg. 6

Thought for the Week

Do we really have a future, or just today?

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Deppen makes changes

Appoints new vice president, executive secretary

By ALEX M. JONES
News Editor

One resignation and one transfer forced Student Government President John Deppen to appoint replacements for both the vice president and the executive secretary at the student senate's first fall semester meeting, held on Aug. 29 in Ellis Hall.

Acting under the vacancy clause of Section IX of the student constitution, Deppen named sophomore John Whitman, of North Hall, as the new vice president.

Deppen selected Whitman to replace senior Kelly Senecten of East Houses, who resigned for personal reasons.

Whitman is involved with Kvasir, the marching band, the Scouting Club, the Chem Club and the campus ministry. He was the president of his high school student council and was named an Outstanding College Student of America.

The senate, required to approve Deppen's nomination by a ⅔ majority, unanimously voted to name Whitman vice president.

Deppen also announced that executive secretary Brenda Mickey transferred during the summer. Acting under Section IV of the constitution, Deppen named senior Misty Payne of East Houses as the new executive secretary.

A senate approval was not required for Payne's appointment.

The senate then began to select standing committee chairpersons, but absences amongst the senators lead to the postponement of those appointments.

Kirk Altmanshofer, the treasurer, began his report by discussing plans for the purchase of a computer for the senate. Altmanshofer cited other clubs which have successfully purchased and used computers on campus, and proposed that the senate raise some revenue for the purchase by selling the rarely-used student government ice machine to the highest bidder.

Gateway Foods had offered the senate a free appraisal of the machine's value, Altmanshofer said.

The senate unanimously approved a motion to proceed with the appraisal.

Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, adviser to the senate, said that John Gerrity, of Juniata College food services, was interested in purchasing the machine.

Van Kuren urged the senate to sell the machine to Gerrity, even if the college wasn't the highest bidder. Such a sale would be beneficial to students and the senate because the machine would remain on campus for students to use and because physical plant would move the machine at no cost, Van Kuren said.

Altmanshofer then moved the discussion to club and committe budgets, proposing that the government establish a contingency fund of between $3,000 and $5,000, so the senate would have emergency funds. That fund might also be able to make the senate money, Altmanshofer said.

The student government budget has not increased notably in several years, despite tuition increases, Altmanshofer said.

Van Kuren said that the senate funding came from her budget as dean of students at Juniata. The senate started last year in debt $1,700, and that debt was paid from last year's budget, Van Kuren said.

That situation could have been avoided by a contingency fund, Altmanshofer said.

The annual student government budget slightly exceeds $40,000.

No motion was made concerning the contingency fund and discussion was to continue at the next meeting, held Tuesday night, after The Juniatian went to press.

JOHN WHITMAN:
Named vice president

In other business, Centerboard Liason Kelly Moonie said that Centerboard had changed its flier format to a "bulletin board" format, in hopes of getting people interested in the new "Friday Nite Live" parties.

Moonie also said that plans had

See **DEPPEN**
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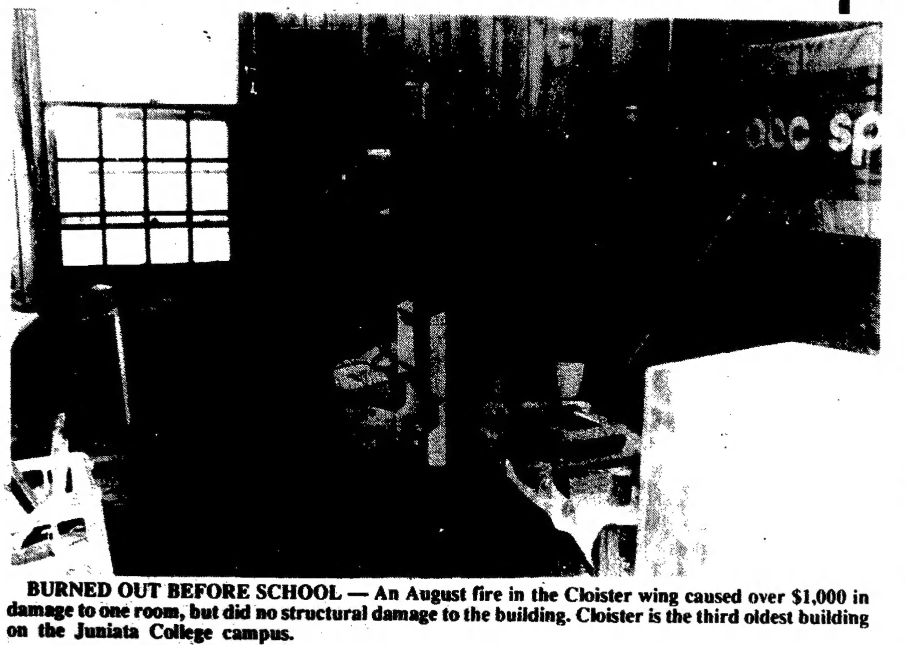
None hurt in Cloister quad fire



BURNED OUT BEFORE SCHOOL — An August fire in the Cloister wing caused over $1,000 in damage to one room, but did no structural damage to the building. Cloister is the third oldest building on the Juniata College campus.

Firefighters from Smithfield and Huntingdon were called to Juniata College to extinguish an afternoon fire in the Cloister on Monday, Aug. 21, after an extension circuit overloaded, said Jim Grace, Huntingdon fire chief.

The fire was contained to one room by two student resident assistants using fire extinguishers, said David Gildea, college spokesman.

Senior Rick Russell and junior Andy Larmore, both Cloister RAs, battled the fire and were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

"Rick and Andy went above and beyond what anyone might have expected," said Gildea. "It was pretty heroic."

The fire occurred in a quad which was occupied by students for a preschool sports camp.

Jack Linetty, director of physical plant at Juniata, said that repairs from the fire cost $1,250. The room was back in order by Friday, Aug. 25, said Linetty.

The college was not held liable for damage to the personal property the students lost in the fire because the college was not at fault, said Linetty. "They should be able to make claims on their parents' homeowner's policy," said Linetty.

Editorial

As all of us come back to school, I am quite sure that we are not thinking of trash. The more likely thoughts to cross our minds are tests, papers, Baker food, and of course a few parties. But refocus these common thoughts a moment to the uncommon and usually dirty thought of trash.

As you walk around campus, you may see paper lying on the ground or cans which were disposed of improperly. Billions of tons of garbage are discarded by Americans each year. To see how much a college campus contributes to this garbage, walk over to East on a Sunday morning and look at the massive amount of tin cans which were discarded. Or go up to the computer center and see how much paper is disposed of due to a "goof up". Where does all of the trash go? It is literally dumped into a hole in the ground.

Recently Americans are becoming more aware of their vast garbage problem. We are beginning to run out of places to dump our garbage. Dumps are being closed because they have reached their capacity. Fewer and fewer land fills are being opened. The answer to the overflow has been to recycle. The state is now trying to pass legislation to make a law that states that all fast food restaurants must use recyclable containers. Recycling-centers have begun to pop up all over the country. Kids are once again digging in the trash to earn a few extra pennies.

It seems like everyone has joined in the recycling effort, now it is our turn as students to join. There are a few boxes around campus which specify what is to be dumped in them, so as to make recycling easier. We should try to make the extra effort to sort our trash and become more conscious of cutting down on the trash we produce. By making the effort to collect our weekend supply of cans and taking them to the recycling center, we may be making just a bit more room on this earth so that we can have a "roomy" future.

DDD

the Juniatian

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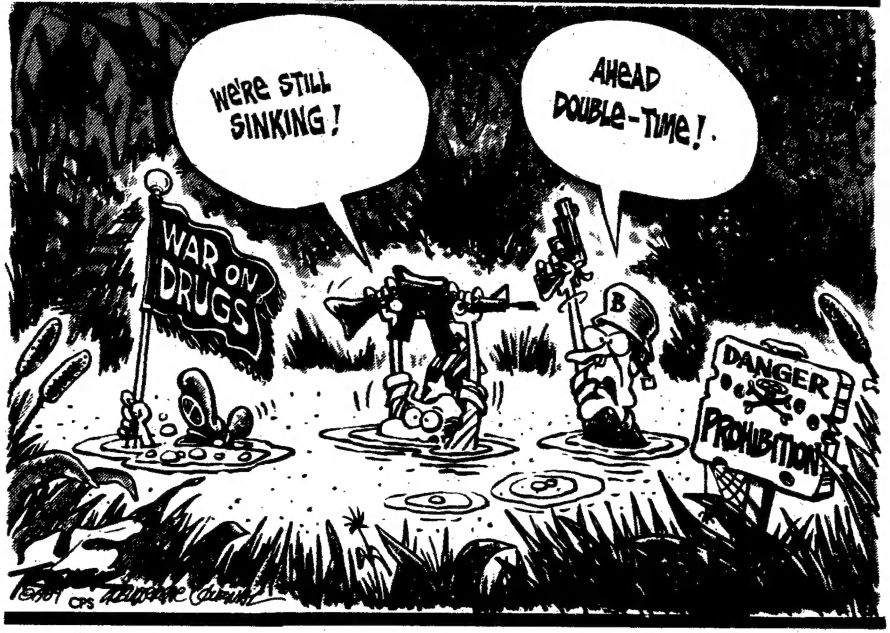


From the Pen of ...

By Mona Ramadas

The death penalty has become an issue of increased importance in this country. It is astonishing to see that public approval of the ultimate act of violence has grown from 30 percent to 80 percent in the last few years.

Unfortunately much of the public supports the death penalty in ignorance.

One argument commonly used to support the death penalty is the cost of keeping criminals in jail. Many people believe that their tax dollars will be saved if a criminal is put to death rather than sentenced for life. In actuality, the cost of execution is 2.5 times greater than a life sentence.

Many death penalty supporters are unaware of the bias involved in its sentence. Many death row inhabitants share these characteristics: They are minorities; they are poor; they are teen- agers.

That we have an unconstitutional system of justice in this country is nowhere more apparent than on death row.

Perhaps the most common justification for use of the death penalty is its act as a deterrent from crime. The fact is that extensive studies done in Philadelphia, California and New York City have yielded no evidence to support this theory.

Most importantly, death penalty supporters should realize that by engaging in legalized murder, they condone the same violence they despise when committed by others.

The death penalty must be abolished. Rather than spending our tax dollars to murder - those same tax dollars should be poured into correctional institutions. In these institutions, the teachable should be taught: the rehabilitable should be rehabilitated; and those who seem completely beyond redemption should be held until some treatment (other than a death sentence) is discovered.

The molding of a criminal begins when a child is born onto this planet; therefore we must, as a society, begin to offer our children more hope. This is the only way we can stop the violence which is spreading across our country.

Juniata enrollment rises despite tuition increase

By Michele Miller

For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board said.

Educators and other adult observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, seemed to greet the news with more alarm.

"It's getting harder and harder. I know a lot of people who were very scared that they wouldn"t be able to come back,"said Chris Victor, a sophomore from Juniata.

David Merkowitz, of the American Council on Education (ACE), a campus president"s trade group based in Washington D.C., said, "There's no reason for qualified students not to be enrolled in higher education. Students who don't have the money themselves can get it from some $26 billion worth of financial aid available to collegians this year.

Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, D.C. said that his 1988 study of college prices concluded that the tuition-rates were about the same percentage of average American incomes as they were two decades ago. Consequently, he said, college is still "a good buy.

"It's hard to make the case that most mid-to-lower class students can't afford (college)," said Halstead. "Most increases are only about $100 a year. People can buy a portable radio for that price."

While such may be the case for most colleges and universities, Juniata College is not among this group. With tuition at $9,540 for the 88-89 year, this year students are paying $10,600, constituting a $1,060 increase for the 89-90 tuition. The Juniata College Board of Trustees Executive Committee also said that the amount of financial aid available to Juniata students will be increased by roughly 20%.

In relation to the increase in tuition, of the 70 students who withdrew from Juniata for the 89-90 year, 14 listed financial reasons in general as the reason, according to Dawn Williams, assistant director of housing. The rise in tuition has not, however, affected the enrollment as it rose from 1125 last year to 1137 people on campus this year.

Not all schools raised tuition though. Southern Arkansas University cut money from equipment, travel, and other budgets to avoid raising its rates. "This is a trade-off between getting as much quality as we can afford and keeping students her who might drop out," said president Harold Brunson, announcing the decision.

Students might as well get use to annual tuition increases of about 6 to 7 percent in the foreseeable future, the ACE's Merkowitz said. "Tuitions have got to go up," commented Jennifer Lincoln, a sophomore, "but it would be nice if we knew what it is being used for."

Task Force on diversity conducts study on campus

By Rob Merchant

Efforts at the nation's predominantly white colleges and universities to attract and retain minority students and faculty have largely been unsuccessful according to a recently issued report from the American Council on Education (ACE).

The report, "Campus Trends, 1989," reveals that eighty percent of college administrators contacted report some effort to recruit minority students. "It's encouraging that there's a tremendous level of activity, but the results fall short," said Elaine El-Khawas, ACE vice president and author of the report. El-Kwahas' report concludes that only twenty-five percent of those polled reported actual increases in minority enrollment.

Juniata College continues in its efforts to create a more diverse campus atmosphere. The College's Task Force on Diversity, formed during the fall semester 1988, is currently in the process of evaluating the first draft of its report.

According to Charles E. Kensinger, Director of Admissions and chairman of the task force, the report was completed this summer and is now being evaluated.

While visiting the Juniata campus last week, minority members of the alumni association were asked to review the draft. Harriet Michel, 1965, Jim McCall, 1970, and Jennie Miller, 1978 responded "very favorably" to the first draft of the task force's report, Kensinger said. Nine additional minority alumni were unable to visit campus, but will review the document and report to the task force by mail.

The report of the task force will be introduced to the Board of Trustees at its meeting October 21. Following a more critical review by the Board's Executive Committee, Kensinger said that the task force will formally present its report to the full Board in the spring of 1990.

Kensinger added that the report will also be subject to review by the entire college community. At this time, no formal decision has been made regarding the most appropriate way to gauge reaction from faculty, staff, and students.

The document contains thirty-two recommendations for action. These involve administrative initiatives, student and staff recruitment and retention programs, as well as both curricular and co-curricular development.

Specifically, the report includes recommendations for exchange programs with institutions with a high percentage of minority students. These exchanges would be available for students as well as for faculty.

The report further includes recommendations to develop relationships with two year colleges "as a source of minority students who have proven themselves academically and are now looking for a four year college," Kensinger said.

The task force also hopes to utilizes members of the Juniata College Admissions Association (JCAA) to promote the College to minority students. Kensinger hopes to "encourage minority students to talk to others about their experience at Juniata. They are our best representatives."

The task force does not view diversity as wholly a matter ofrace or of ethnic origin. Kensinger believes that diversity encompasses much more. "We need to become more diverse by age. It is also important for our students to have more contact with various religious beliefs."

The effort "can't just be on the part of admissions," Kensinger said. "If so, it will totally fail. That's why we are trying to include every area of the college." The task force has twelve members, including faculty, staff and students.

What has become known as Operation Diversity began formally in spring 1989 as an effort to strengthen the college in all disciplines. "To survive as an institution, we must become diverse. We must provide all students an environment to learn in a way that reflects more of the outside world," Kensinger said.

Baxter and Rahman awarded study grant

By Michael Dzanko

Dr. Craig Baxter, a professor of history and politics at Juniata College, and Dr. Syedur Rahman, an assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University, have been awarded a grant by the United States Institute of Peace for a joint study entitled "Tranforming South Asia: An Analytical Study of the 1971 Indo-Pakistan War and the Creation of Bangladesh."

The study, which begins in September and continues to May 1991, will be conducted at both Penn State and Juniata. The grant will be used for research and the travelling expenses involved with field studies. Baxter is planning to return to the countries of Pakistan, India, and Bangladesh in the summer of 1990 to continue his research and to keep himself up to date in the goings on of those countries.

Both Baxter and Rahman have had extensive experience in South Asia. Baxter worked for the Department of State as the senior political advisor for Pakistan and Afghanistan, and served as the de facto senior political advisor for the emerging country of Bangladesh, in 1971.

Rahman was in Bangladesh at the same time. The two collaborated on the book "Historical History of Bangladesh," with Baxter as the senior partner in that project.

When asked why he was initially interested in South Asia as a specialty, Baxter said that he wrote his doctoral thesis on India twenty-one years ago and has been intently watching the major changes that have occured in that country, as well as in the neighboring countries, with great interest since then.

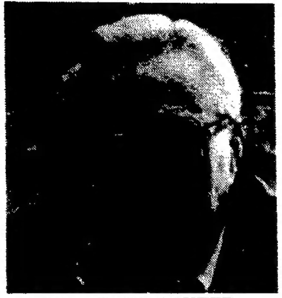
Baxter feels the grant will enable him to look even more closely at how the South Asian nations have evolved over the past two decades.

Baxter feels that this kind of research will help him to put the grant money to good use by keeping the rest of the faculty well informed in what is going on in other parts of the world. The research also leads to the writing of publications, which in turn bring needed publicity to Juniata. Baxter's "Bangladesh: A New Nation in an Old Setting" is one example of such a publication.

Baxter said that Juniata College is improving in the area ofInternational Studies, and added that the college has a "fairly good reputation" in the collegiate circle in that area. Baxter attributes this improvement to the number of new courses that have been added to the field and to the number of new students taking advantage of the opportunity to enter the department.

Baxter is undertaking two other projects in addition to the grant. He is working on a biography of Zia ul-Hag, the former president of Pakistan. He is also heading up the second edition of the textbook, "Government and Politics in South Asia," a project involving three colleagues.

Baxter keeps busy by participating in other activites related to his field of expertise. He is the president of the American Institute of Bangladesh Studies and is a trustee of the American Institute of Pakistan Studies.



DR. CRAIG BAXTER:
Receives study grant

Dean Patterson challenges class

By Pam Mertz

Dean Patterson challenged his classmates from Juniata College's class of 1976 to increase their giving to the college's annual fund and expected to receive a modest response. However, the class came through with a 70% increase in the number of contributors and a 254% increase in dollars received from the class.

The Patterson Challenge consisted of a 1 to 2 match of all new contributions made by the class of 1976.

The class came through largely because of Dean's challenge, according to Bruce Erb, vice president/investment manager at Hollidaysburg Trust Co. and class fund agent for the class of 1976. Erb stated, "Dean was one of those guys that everybody liked and that everyone knew would be successful."

"We enjoyed ribbing Dean in college whenever we could and when our classmates saw his name associated with the challenge I know it caused many of them to give a little extra knowing it would cost Dean a few bucks and help Juniata at the same time.

Patterson attended Whittier Law School after graduating from Juniata. He is currently the owner and chief executive officer of Dean Patterson Mazda and Dean Patterson Chevrolet, both in Altoona.

DEPPEN

from page 1

begun for the second annual "Club JC," designed to acquaint students with the various clubs on campus.

The senate then approved a motion to postpone due to absences in the senate the nomination of a president pro tempore, who would run the meetings in the case of the absence of both the president and vice president.

Deppen said that the Juniata senate had received an open invitation to attend the Pennsylvania Organization of Collegiate Student Governments at Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, Sept. 23. The senate would pay the $10 admission fee if any representatives of Juniata were interested, Deppen said.

There being no other business, the senate unanimously approved a motion to adjourn the meeting.

The next meeting of the student government will be held Sept. 26, at 8 p.m., in the Cream Room of Ellis Hall. All interested members of the Juniata community are invited to attend.

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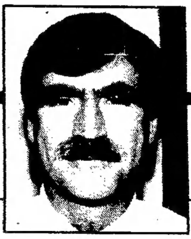
Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Carpe Diem! Seize the day! So goes the now famous phrase from the currently popular movie "Dead Poets Society." For years people have been exhorting each other to "Go for it". It seems to me the message is the same and that message is to make the most of the opportunities that we have.

Lest you think the idea for this column was soley my own, a tip of the hat to John Deppen for his very timely, well thought out and well delivered talk, appropriately titled "Seize the Day" at the opening convocation on August 28, 1989.

While the "Seize The Day" concept is certainly nothing new, perhaps it needs to be revisited and practiced on a more regular basis. As Juniata Colege begins iis 114th academic year, all of us would be well served to think about ways to make the most of the opportunities available to us.

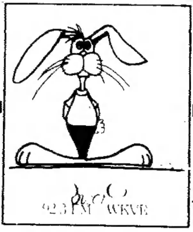
Three years ago Counselor"s Corner began the academic year with an article asking students whether they wanted to go first class or tourist. Out another way, did they want to do just enough to get by or did they really want to get their money"s worth. and the most out of their journey to Juniata? That group of freshmen is now seniors and the question can be appropriately asked of the class of 1993. First class or tourist?

The past is fixed, the future is not yet here, all we really have is the present. Seize the day and go for it!

Best wishes for a succesful year whether it"s just the beginning of your Juniata journey or whether you are entering your last year here. Be good to yourself and others and think good thoughts.

FEATURES

Top 10



1. ROLLING STONES--MIXED EMOTIONS
2. HOO DOO GURUS--COME ANYTIME
3. GLORIA ESTEFAN--DON"T WANNA LOSE YOU
4. PAULA ABDUL--COLD HEARTED SNAKE
5. SOUL II SOUL--KEPP ON MOVIN"
6. TEARS FOR FEARS--SOWING THE SEEDS OF LOVE
7. NENEH CHERRY--KISSES IN THE WIND
8. LISA LISA & CULT JAM--JUST GIT IT TOGETHER
9. O-JAYS--OUT OF MY MIND
10. PETER TOWNSHEND--A FRIEND IS A FRIEND

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WKVR Power 92 notes

A belated welcome back to JC. We are glad to see you, and we hope that you are listening to us. This year looks promising for WKVR. At our all staff meeting we had a great turnout from freshman and upperclassmen alike. This is particularly good for our departments who are quickly increasing their staffs and production. From News and Sports across the spectrum to Engineering, we look hot.

Hopefully, by Christmas Power 92 will not only have excellent programming and DJs, but also a new transmitter. This will allow us to bring you a better quality sound, and hopefully, in the future a bigger market area.

If you would like to be a part of Power 92, please contact us at box 1005 or 643-5031. Or better yet stop by the station.

KEEP ROCKIN"
Joel Ranck

SHAC HOURS

Monday thru Friday	9-5
Evenings (except Sunday)	6-8
Doctor's Hours	
Tues. am	9-10
Wed. pm	7-8
Thurs. pm	2-3
Sat.	6-8 pm
Resident Nurse	643-0969

One-man mime show -Joel Gori

Joel Gori is an actor/mime who performs original theatre for many kinds of audiences.

As a solo performer, he travels with a repertoire of one-man shows to schools, libraries, museums and festivals throughout the East. His style of mime theatre combines the poetic and illusionary movements of mime with vivid characterization of spoken drama.

His audiences believe Gori has many people inside of him. Like his company's name - Metamorphosis - he transforms from character to character in his mime theatre.

As the artistic director of the Metamorphosis Performing Company, Gori has created a series of theatre as intervention shows, which he performs with a troupe of actors. More than 15,000 school children have seen "The Sense of Touch", Metamorphosis' play that offers skills for coping with sexual abuse.

The language and concepts in "The Sense of Touch" are stated simply. The words "sexual abuse" are never used. "Good touch" is touch that makes you feel good. "Uh-oh touch" is touch that is confusing. "Bad touch" makes you feel uncomfortable.

Metamorphosis' other intervention shows include: "Our House", a play about children of divorce; "A Little Help From My Friends", a high-school show on drugs, alcohol and teenage suicide; and "Date Rape", a play for high-school and college students on sexual miscommunication.

Since its founding in 1978, Metamorphosis has presented role-playing theatre for businesses and industries around the country. This effective theatre presents - and offers the audience an opportunity to participate in - a variety of subjects including communication, the right to know, management skills and employee relations, among other issues. Metamorphosis has performed for the Ralston Purina Company senior management staff, Coopers and Lybrand, the National Pest Control Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

A student of American mime master Tony Montanaro, Joel Gori is an artist-in-residence with the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and he continues to be seen on public television stations in the United States and Canada as the three characters he created for "The Secret City", a syndicated, children's television program.

Students Speak out:

Should perspective students be made aware of crimes before attending JC?

by Jennifer Myskowski and Heather Crownover

ANDREA TREESE, a freshman, felt strongly that incoming students should be told all aspects of student life. "It is important that we have some idea of what is going on so that we can be prepared," she said. Andrea also believed that a college is more secure just by admitting that crime exists, rather than denying it. Over all, she stated that security at Juniata is adequate. However, it was suggested that locks be installed on all bathroom facilities.

Senior, HEIDI LOYCH, agreed that students need to be made aware of both "the pros and cons" of attending this college. "I definitely feel security should be taken more seriously than it is presently." Heidi noted that lighting is poor in many places around campus. She said that it is particularly dangerous for students living off campus, but using college facilities in the evenings.

PAM MUSANTE and JENNIFER MURNJACK are roommates at Juniata. As freshman, the two girls believed that security on campus could be improved. They suggested that more security guards be hired as an extra precaution. They also noted, however, that the crime rate in Huntingdon is fairly minimal. The two said that it is most important that the student body stay informed, and take special care when going out in the evenings. It is their belief that we can be safe only when we act responsible.

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For Culture and Enjoyment
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October 14
Don't Miss It!!

Dr. Merrill- a promising change for Juniata

Brigitta Brunner

Dr. Catherine Osborne Merrill, English professor, is one of Juniata College's new faces this fall.

Before coming to Juniata, Merrill taught at the University of South Florida, Hillsborough Community College and Saint Leo's College.

Merrill completed her dissertation this spring on the contemporary American writer Nathaneal West and the tradition of the grotesque. Her academic focus has included satire, black humor, Elizatethan drama and contemporary American literature.

Merrill has also worked as an editor and writer for national magazines. She got into the profession "simply to use my background in literature in a vocation that could make me a living."

LAfter teaching for five years, Merrill became Editor-in-Chief of "Charlotte" magazine, a regional magazine published in Charlotte, N.C.

She moved to New York city to become travel editor of "Gourmet" magazine, from 1984-1986. Her specialty, travel writing, has taken her to Spain, Portugal, Ireland and throughout the United States.

Since 1986, she has been freelancing for magazines such as "Elle", "Food & Wine", "Glamour", and "Brides". In addition, Merrill has published travel articles in "The Boston Globe" and "The Scunt Petersburg Times".

Merrill said she decided to come to Juniata because she liked the idea of being at a small liberal arts college where she might have a strong impact.

"Juniata College needs a more fully developed communications-program, one I hope to help shape," said Merrill. "That's the immediate challenge here."

Professor Merrill moved to Huntingdon with her husband Brian, a sculptor, this summer. Two of his pieces can be seen in the JC library.

Catherine Osborne Merril, right, and BRIDE's Travel Editor, Sally Kilbridge take a break during a convention in Rome, Italy.

Kvasir funds home along with hopes of increasing production

"Now I won"t have to be "The Bag Lady of Kvasir." Janine Hyde, this year"s editor of Juniata"s literary magazine, informed the rest of the staff with a sigh of relief. We were all standing in Kvasir"s office, which we obtained through the generosity of Bill Huston. She was referring to the fact that the editor of Kvasir formerly had to lug everything around to meetings, which used to be held wherever we could find the space.

The new office is only one of the many changes that happened to Kvasir over the years. It always used to be put out once a year. Last year we put out a double issue made up of the spring issue of the year before, and the one magazine we managed to assemble last year. This year we hope to put out two single issues. Kvasir used to be given away, but because of rising printing costs, last year"s double issue cost $1200 to print, it now is sold.

Juniata has had a literary magazine for at least thirty years, although it wasn"t called Kvasir (pronounced vasir) many things have remained the same. According to Professor Ralph Church, the current advisor, it was always run by students, open to all students, and was independent of any other organization. Kvasir has always been involved with campus activities ranging from bringing visiting writers to Juniata to sponsoring coffeehouses.

Every two or three years the legend of Kvasir, the source of the magazine"s current name, is printed in the front of the magazine.

Kvasir was a man created by the gods and endowed with all knowledge. He could answer any question that a mortal asked him. A band of dwarfs, hearing of his wisdom and desiring his knowledge, slew him and drained his blood. This they mixed with honey and created a drink that made the taster a poet of the greatest sweetness and charm. However, the dwarfs did not partake of their inspiring drink but continued in their treachery. For one of their evil deeds, they were threatened with their lives by a giant, Suttung, who offered to spare them only in return for the wondrous mead.

Soon Odin, wisest and greatest of the gods, learned of the poetic mead and plotted to take it. He cunningly made his way into the cave where Suttung"s beautiful daughter, Gunlod, was guarding the mead, and he passionately wooed her until she consented to let him sip the enchanting liquid. Heedless of Suttung, Odin drank all the mead, then fled from the cave, dinning his eagle wings. With great speed he flew to the waiting gods and regurgitated the mead into the prepared vessels. But so great was his hurry that a few drops of the precious liquid missed the containers and fell to earth, there to become the inspersion of mere rhymers and poetasters. As for the rest of the precious blood of Kvasir, only the gods and an occasional mortal may drink of its uplifting richness.

If you feel that you have tasted this mead, submit your poetry, short stories, critical essays, drawings, photos, etc. to Kvasir P.O. Box 916 by 3 pm on October 2, 1989. Or slip them under the door of our office in Ellis, just across from the MAC machine.

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

By Nurse Jane Brown Your health at College is up to you. Health and wellness play a vital role in how succesfully you achieve your academic, social and personal goals. For most students being away from home marks an important transition in health care from parental management to Personal management. You are expected to assume responsibility for managing your daily life and your health as well. AS passive attitude leaves you vulnerable to the negative effects of stress, poor nutrition and illness. An active wellness program guides you to make appropriate lifestyle choices.

The Health Center staff at Juniata is anxious to help you make the most of your opportunity to assume responsibility for your health and wellness. The Health Center Suite, including the "Wellness Resource Center" is located on the first floor of Lesher Hall. Mrs. Brown, Head Nurse, Ann Leet, Resident Nurse and Dr. Philip Shoaf, college physician are available to administer to your illnesses and injuries and promote your wellness.

Other services offered are: dispensing of simple drugs and dressings, throat cultures, contraceptive counseling for men and women, pelvic exams and STD counseling. Other Support groups mey be started as requested.

PLease feel free to drop in for any kind of health or wellness concerns. We are easy to talk with and eager to please!

JC band kicks off new season with high spirits

By John Whitman

The 1989 football season will showcase the new Juniata College Marching Band. The past two years have beenn transitional years for the band. One of the major differences will be the new look of the marching band. Blue and gold rugby shirts have been ordered to replace the "distinct" navy blazers. The shirts are being paid for by money raised at a car wash on September 30, at the Wendy"s located in the Ames parking lot.

The attitude of the band has changed greatly over the last few years. The current band members are enthusiastioc about the 1989 season. Unity and pride are found in every member. It is their goal to provide the best half time entertainment in Juniata history.

The half time show features the songs Fiero, Oh Susanna, Emannuel, and Softly As I Leave You. The show drills were designed by John Witman, Tom Ferko, Chris Bair and Michele Anderson.

On the field the band is under the direction of drum major Michele Naderson, head majorette Betsy Burgess, and silk captain Debra Martin.

Returning from a one-year sabbatical is Ibrook Tower, Associate Professor of Music, who oversees and directs the band's activities.

UNIVERSITY OF
THINTHINNATI

Ibrook Tower spiritually directs the JC Marching Band. Photo by John Whitman

New freshmen- can they “funnel the tunnel?

A crowd began to gather on the grass between Cloister and Oller Halls. Faces filled the windows of Cloister; music blasted from the rooms, and cartons of eggs lined the porch. A banner reading “Can You Funnel Our Tunnel“ hung over the arch. The crowd grew, and the people milling around on Cloister"s porch tossed eggs back and forth. The restless activity of the crowd in and around Cloister stopped as a group of freshmen gathered on the North lawn.

It is a tradition that on the second Wednesday of classes, the freshmen guys must try to storm Cloister"s arch. The freshmen wear several layers of clothing held on by duct tape. The defenders of the arch use everything from rotten eggs to buckets of urine and vomit to keep the freshmen away from the arch. The battle continues until security intervenes, the freshman give up or, as happened in last weeks attempt, one of the freshmen loses all his clothes.

The freshmen made seven attacks, and crowd sympathy seemed to be firmly on their side as the defenders shouted "Kill him,“ “Freshmen Suck,“ and "We Want Flesh.“ As three or four defenders attacked one freshman, observers commented “That isn"t necessary“ and “They“re giving them a better fight than we did.“

Most people at Juniata feel that Storming of the Arch is okay as long as it is done in the right spirit.

Bill Wagner, a senior, says he never participated in storming because he is "not crazy about anything people get injured in.“

“I think that even though it is somewhat barbaric, it is fun to watch,“ says sophomore Tara Thorne. “As long as there are enough freshmen who want to participate and enough upperclassmen who actually want to keep up the tradition, I think it is a great idea.“

Freshmen will continue to tape their clothes on and try to storm the arch once a year, and the upperclassmen will continue to stop them. As sophomore Rob Moreau puts it, "Storming of the arch is just something to break freshmen into the Juniata College student community."

JC homecoming events kick off with a blast

by Peg Dixon

On the weekend of September 22nd, 23rd and 24th Juniata College will be enjoying Homecoming '89. The theme this year is "celebration."

Friday night the events begin with a museum exhibit in Shoemaker Gallery, a Heritage Society dinner, a volleyball game, and a pep rally on Detwiler Plaza. Later in the evening a coffeehouse will take place in the ballroom sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board and Centerboard.

Saturday the events will kick off with registration and a continental breakfast. At 11:00 am the Homecoming Parade will be underway in downtown Huntingdon. At noon there will be a Homecoming Barbecue soon to be followed by the Juniata vs. Lebanon valley college football game. An alumni reception will be held following the game along with the Founders Club dinner. The highlight of the evening will be the “Celebration '89 Dance” in the Multipurpose room.

On Sunday Homecoming '89 will come to a close with events such as All Campus Worship and the 7th Annual Alumni soccer game.

High expectations- rugby club will come through

The Juniata River Rugby Club welcomes the 1989 fall season with high expectations. Last spring the club went 5-1, the highest winning percentage in history. The spring season consisted of wins over Lock Haven, Carnegie Mellon, Altoona, and Muhlenburg. The- team travelled to Daytona Beach for spring break to play in a tournament.

Graduation has stripped the ranks of eight starters. Bur, the foundation of the club is strong with Dave Farling controlling the wing and John Colbert directing the scrum. Other returning veterans include Tom Wenger, Derek Rittenhour, Dave Hart, Mark Denny, Mike Buchheit, Dough Henry, Scott Harper, Ryan Hart, Frank Carey, Mario Mastroianni, Jon Moul and Glen Smith. The recruits now number almost 15, giving the club on of it's best turnouts ever.

Juniata River Rugby has put together a demanding schedule this fall. The season began on September 9 at Shippensburg. It continues September 16 at Dunkirk, N.Y.; September 23 at home against Juniata Rat alumni; September 30 at Altoona; October 7 at the Allegheny Rugby Union Tournament; October 14 at home against Frothburg; October 28 at home against Bloomsburg; and ends November 4 at Dickinson.

At the season opener on Saturday, the club travelled to Shippensburg, where rugby is very popular. Passing was a big part of Shippenburg's game and they used it to perfection, beating the Rats 32-0. It was a disappointing loss to the 4th ranked Raiders. The absence of Rittenhour and Hart forced the club to start 3 inexperienced wingers. Besides Dave Farling's run-through the entire Shippensburg team, there were few highlights.

The rest of the year looks promising. The squad plays at Captain Jack's field, about 5 miles East on Route 22. They would welcome everyone out for a good time, from the newest freshman to President Neff himself.

These freshmen didn't get too far in funnelling the Cloister Tunnel!!! Photo by Curt Randolph

Chris Tull, Bill Mundy and Pete Grubb can't decide who should be the first to bomb the freshmen.

Artist series delights Juniata students

The first of twelve programs of music, dance and theatre comprising the Juniata College Artist Series opened Saturday, September 2, with Chicago City Limits National Touring Company. The Company is based entirely on improvisational theatre, scenes and songs were created on the spot from suggestions called cut by audience members. In this performance, Chicago City Limits began with a song about sex and alligators at the suggestion of the audience. Other members of the audience suggested scenes including a verbal newspaper story titled “Bif Gets Lost in New York,“ a movie called "Uncle Fester, Kenundrum on Mars,“ and a love song about ice cream.

In addition to the improvisations, Chicago City Limits delighted the audience with scenes of its own, including a short musical revue which turned popular show tunes into political satire.

Chicago City Limits was founded in 1977 by George Todisco at the Second City in Chicago, and by June 1, 1980, their New York Theatre opened. This marked the beginning of New York"s longest running comedy show. The company maintains an active touring schedule performing for college students, senior citizens and UN dignitaries.

Chicago City Limits has been named Best Comedy Group by the Manhattan Association of Cabarets and the National Association of Campus Activities.

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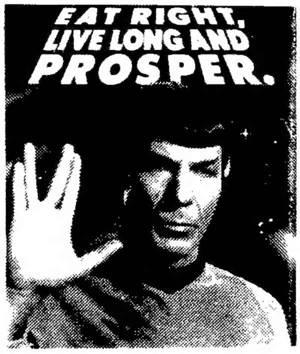

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Senior co-captain Doug Kovacs battles for the ball during a recent soccer match.

Young indian soccer team begins season with mixed results

By Andy Klimek

The only thing younger than the squad which the Juniata varsity soccer team fielded last week, was the coaches that placed them there. This is relatively speaking, of course. New coaches John Mumford, Dan Berger, and Chris Noyes are perhaps the youngest coaching trio which the MAC has ever seen. This staff hopes to instill a rejuvenated attitude into the players and to create a season who's outcome is different from those in the past.

This attitude seemed to take hold as Juniata opened the season against Susquehanna. A goal late in the first half by Derek Harkness sparked the Indians to a dominating second half and an eventual 3-0 victory. Jeff Moseman provided the second goal with a wind-around, right-footed blast past Susquehanna's keeper. The offensive duo of Bob Kelly and Damian Preziosi paired for Juniata's final goal of the game. Kelly, the center forward, fed Preziosi as he broke down the right side-line. Preziosi carried the ball into the penalty area and banked a shot off the far post to complete the text-book scoring combination.

The Indians next faced an incredibly fast and fundamentally strong Franklin and Marshall team. F&M, through crisp passing and constant movement, managed an easy 6-0 victory over Juniata. The Indians youth and lack of depth showed as F&M ran away with the game in the second half. Two bright spots did manage to shine through the defeat. Freshman Steve Katsaras and Alex Shubert turned in strong performances which had to please the young coaching staff.

The next test for Juniata came in the form of a scrappy Lycoming team. The play throughout the first half was choppy at times, and down-right dirty at others. Lycoming had amassed a 3-0 lead by the end of the first half, and that's how the game ended. Coach Chris Noyes attributed the loss to a lack of aggressiveness, a discouraging sign for him, as he had hoped that the new attitude would have bred more intensity.

The season is still very young and there will be plenty of time to make up for early-season disappointments. The defense should solidify with more experience, and the offense will continue to put the ball in the net. Under the encouragement of tri-captains Doug Kovacs, Tim Phelps, and John Telenko, the team will make the youthful coaching staff the proudest new members of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Indian runners open at lebanon valley invitational

By Lance Marshall

The Juniata running Indians had their first taste of collegiate competition last Saturday at the Lebanon Valley invitational. The men's team finished 19th out of 22 teams, while the women runners finished 11th out of 23 teams. Coach Payne was very pleased with both teams. "We are a very young team and have been working very hard. We will take our lumps for a while but someday soon, somebody is going to have to move over."

Finishing first for the Indians was junior captain Andy Lamore of Willmington, Delaware. Andy is the only returning top 5 runner from last year's team. His 29:30 time was good enough for a 63rd finish overall. Finishing 2nd and 3rd for the Indians were freshmen David Klein of Carlisle and Jeff Hetrick of Downington. Lebanon Valley was the first 5 mile race for both of them. Rounding out the top 5 were sophomores Matt Cain of Williamsport and Lance Marshall of Rochester, N.Y., who also ran his first 5 mile race. Juniors Doug Lawson and Dan Cain, sophomore Eric Ashenbach anJ freshmen Marcus Snyder are also on the men's team.

The women also ran very well without their two top runners. Sophomores Theresa Richards and Kim Worth have both been recovering from surgery. The team expects Kim back shortly, while they hope for Theresa to be well by MACs.

Finishing first for the women was freshman Sara Smith with a 22:40 time, which earned her an overall ranking of 50th. Heidi Cullen finished second for the women, Lebanon Valley being the first race of her running career. Finishing third for the Indians was sophomore Jackie Calaboyias while freshmen Susan Duvall finished 4th. Senior captain Lisa Peterson, the only senior on the whole running team, finished 5th for Juniata. Sophomores Christina Huth, Kathy Collins and Lisa Bender round out the women's very young cross country team.

FRIDAY NIGHT
LIVE
Featuring "Crazy Daze"
September 15
Multi-purpose Room
10 p.m.-2 a.m. $2.00

Women's volleyball continue winning ways under Bock

By Dennis Hohenshelt

The Juniata's women's volleyball team starts off the year in quest for a ninth straight MAC Tournament Championship, and a seventh trip in nine years to the NCAA Division III Final Four.

Head coach Larry Bock, the Division III Coach of the Year in 1988, has 11 letterwinners returning from last year's team and hopes that the veteran's of the ball club will continue the tradition of Juniata women's volleyball. Bock has three returning All-MAC and All-East Performers in outside hitter Melinda Selby, middle blocker Rhonda Bygall, and setter Kris Witchey. Selby set a school record last year with a recording setting 562 kills, Bygall led the team in blocks with 104 and Witchey recorded 1,600 assists.

Senior outside hitters Laurie Snow and Angie Shue will provide the consistency and leadership needed by the team to get to the Final Four. If Snow and Shue are able to stay healthy during the season, they will be of a great benefit to the team. Sophomore Larissa Weimer, returns as the other middle blocker and Bock expects her to continue her fine play at the net. Backcourts specialist Michelle Wissinger returns as one of the best in the MAC, and are a key factor in the Tribe's drives to another title. Adding depth to the roster will be outside hitter Lee Ondrejak and setter Jen Tatum.

The team started off the '89 campaign on a high note by winning their own pre-season tournament. The tournament allowed Coach Bock to give his starters time to mesh, while giving the underclassmen some valuable playing time.

On September 6, the team started the season off by beating PSAC powerhouse Shippensburg University in five tough games. The following weekend, they traveled to the Naval Academy, for the U.S. Naval Academy Invitational, the Tribe rolled through it's first four matches by beating Clarion in three straight sets. They then rolled over UMBC in three straight sets, American University in four and Army once again in three straight. The streak came to an end when they lost in four sets to Fresno Pacific in the semifinals.

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in the Campus Ministry Office
or call 643-1100.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

Well, it's the beginning of a new academic year and with that starts the beginning of the all important sports year at Juniata. This column is dedicated to reporting ideas and viewpoints about Juniata athletics as well as news from the entire sports world.

For those who are not familiar with the columns name let me explain. In the past few years this article was written by one of Juniata's most outspoken sports fans - George "Greek" Zanic. Under pressure from him and for lack of a better name I chose to stick with Greek Speaks in honor of George.

Now its time for me to get myself into trouble.

*Any true sports fan has to be rooting for the Cubs to win the N.L. East. they play on grass - a majority of home day games - and at Wrigley. They also have one of the most charismatic announcers in Harry Carey.

*One has to wonder the thinking that led to Senior kicker Keith Watson not making the trip to Washington last Saturday. The fact that he is a senior and his past record, which includes several game winning field goals and a record 50 yard field foal last year, are reasons enough to earn him a trip. Not all blame should be laid on the coaching staff - economics is a key factor in the decision - and that goes back to the college itself.

*Students and fans should not count the Indian gridders down and out because of their lopsided defeat on Saturday. There are still many games left and in the MAC anything can happen.

*After watching the women's volleyball team play last Saturday it became apparent that we are in for another exciting season. Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope for a bid to host the Final Four.

*I hate to apologize but the Pirates are just as dismal as the-Phillies. In fact, even though I have seven tickets for Pirates home games, I chose to go to Baltimore to watch the O's this summer.

That's all for now, but just one last suggestion - your best bet for entertainment this Saturday would be the Juniata - Delaware-Valley football game at 1:30 and then affix yourself in front of a TV for the Division I Football National Championship at 3:30 - Notre Dame visits Michigan.

ATTENTION GOLFERS

Anyone that is interested in varsity golf must see Bill Huston for Joe Scialabba ASAP.

What did she mean? What does he want? Mixed messages and misunderstood actions become particularly significant when the subject is sex. This role-playing program facuses on relationships. After each scene, the audience has the opportunity to question the characters and to discover the toughts, feeling and hidden agendas of college men and women.

The Week In Sports

A list of this weeks home events.

Fri: Field Hockey........Wooster-4:30
Sat: Football....Delware Valley-1:30
Mon: JV Football...Gettysburg-3:00
Wed: Soccer................Messiah-3:30
Volleyball.............Albright-7:00

Renee Rine, right, reaches for a crossed ball as Suzanne McManus offers support from behind.

Veteran field hockey squad jumps off to 2-0 start

Juniata coach Kathi Quinn has her veteran team off to another fast start after two wins last week. The Tribe is hoping to improve upon last year's record 12-win total and in the process make a move into the upper division of the Middle Atlantic Conference by earning the playoff berth from the Southwest section.

The Indians made a step in the right direction last Saturday with and exciting 2-1 come-from-behind victory over visiting section foe Western Maryland.

Trailing 1-0, Juniata tied the game 15 minutes into the second half when freshman Kelly Ressler scored off an assist from sophomore Renee Rine.

Later in the half, the Tribe continued to pressure the Green Terrors until as time was running out senior captain Kathleen McGowan slammed in the game-winning goal with just 20 seconds left in the game. Sophomore JoLynn Barbour assisted on the game- winner.

Goalies Deb Dougherty and Genny Warner were outstanding in net, as the only Western Maryland score came on a penalty shot.

Before the dramatic win o Saturday, Juniata pounded away a Lycoming on Wednesday but coul only net a single first-half goal by McGowan in a 1-0 win. Dougherty and Warner each recorded three saves apiece in the game before a fine turnout on Langdon Field.

Juniata hopes to continue its winning ways on Friday while playing host to the College of Wooster and again on Saturday at York College.

Juniata gridders lose first, start MAC saturday at home

By John Bulger

The 1989 Juniata Indian football squad opened its season with a disappointing 30-0 loss to the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson in Washington, PA last Saturday. It was a game which featured seven turnovers, a 92 yard punt return for a touchdown, and a strong showing by the Indian defense.

The game began with Juniata receiving the opening kickoff. The Indians failed to move the ball and punted to then Presidents. On W&J's first play from scrimmage they fumbled the ball back to Juniata. Once again the Indian's offense failed to produce and once again the President's fumbled the ball back. Juniata now took the ball on the W&J 25 yard line and drew a blank. On four plays from scrimmage, two running plays and two passing, the Tribe lost two yards and gave the ball back to the Indians. This series of events pretty much set the tone for the whole game.

W&J's offense fumbled the ball four times, twice inside the Juniata 30 yard line. On both occasions the Indian offense stalled, failing to put points on the board. The Indian defense only gave up one score, a touchdown, which came with 12:02 left in the fourth quarter. The Presidents's started the drive in the third quarter with the ball near mid-field. The drive covered 54 yards and took just over two minutes to complete. The capper of the drive was a Babina 11 yard run for the touchdown. Steve Campbell blocked the extra point.

W&J's first score came with 9:57 left in the second quarter when Gary Galuska recovered John Spahr's fumble in the end-zone for six points - John Ivory's kick made the score 7-0. With 2:45 left in the third Larry Pitts's returned a John Spahr punt 92 yards for a touch down, Ivory's kick made the score 14-0.

GAME NOTES: John Spahr was stopped five times for a net loss of 42 yards; Saturdays game marked the first sub - 100 yard total offense game in 20 years; Spahr punted the ball 10 times for a 39.3 yard average. He had two over 60 yards; The attendance in Washington was 1250 and the time of game was two hours 22 minutes; the Indians host Delaware Valley at Knox Stadium this Saturday - kickoff is 1:30.

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the Juniatian

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This Week

FRI 9/22
Pep Rally:
8 p.m. at Detwiler Plaza
CMB Coffeehouse:
9:30 p.m. in Totem Inn
Center Board film:
"Coming to America," .11:55 p.m. in Alumni Hall

SAT 9/23
HOMECOMING
Admissions Open House
LSATs
5-mile run:
Knox Stadium, 9 a.m.
Cross Country:
Elizabethtown and Albright, noon (away)
Soccer:
York, 1 p.m. (away)
Football:
Lebanon Valley, 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey:
Johns Hopkins, 2 p.m.
Homecoming Dance:
Ellis Ballroom

SUN 9/24
Worship:
Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON 9/25
JV Football:
Susquehanna, 3 p.m. (away)

TUES 9/26
Field Hockey:
Franklin & Marshall, 3:30 p.m. (away)
Volleyball:
Gettysburg, 6:30 p.m. (away)

WED 9/27
Soccer:
Dickinson, 3 p.m.

Headlines

Amnesty International holds first meeting. Pg. 3.

New student nurse combines business and health. Pg. 4.

Indian gridders fall to 0-2. Pg. 7.

Thought for the Week

Only through failure do we learn to overcome adversity.

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Juniatian Photo By **CURTIS RANDOLPH**

STUDENTS ON THE LINE — Melanie Hopkins (left), Kelly Crawford and Jody Holman practice for the Annual Support Fund phonathon in October. Students who participate in the fund-raiser will receive one free five-minute phone call.

PHONATHON

Student volunteers from all four classes will be asked to participate in phonathons Oct. 15, 17, 25 and 26. Between 25 and 30 students will spend each night calling parents and alumni to raise money for Juniata's annual Support Fund. At the same time they'll be earning five percent of the total dollars raised for their own future class gift to the college. The class raising the largest amount gains an additional bonus of one percent.

Parents will be able to send "Parent-o-grams" to their sons and daughters while alumni called can send "Faculty Grams" to their favorite professor. This special feature adds fun for all during the phone calls. Pizza and a brief training course at 6 p.m. precedes the calls, which will take place from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Annual Support Fund will raise $700,000 for scholarships and operating expenses. Almost one-fourth of last year's fund went to annual scholarships and students appreciate this special help. Nan Hunt, director of the annual fund, said "This type of fund-raising is good experience for students soon to be out on their own in the business world. It also makes them aware of part of the support that makes Juniata the great school that it is."

Parents and alumni who may not be at home Oct. 16, 17, 25 or 26, or who do not receive a call may still contribute by sending a check to the Annual Support Fund, Development Office, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652.

STUDENTS: If you want to help with the phonathon, one five-minute phone call is yours as a reward. Sign up for your class as a volunteer or see your class president for more information.

Senate ponders fund-raising

By ALEX M. JONES
News Editor

The student government budget and fund-raising rules for Big 5 clubs dominated discussion in the second fall semester meeting of the senate, held Sept. 12, 1989.

Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, faculty adviser to the senate, said the budget from her office would provide the senate $45,000 this year.

Assistant Treasurer Lance Marshall said the senate made an additional $1,260 in revenue from refrigerator rentals and Treasurer Kirk Altmanshofer said approximately $2,000 could be expected from sale of the ice machine, making a total budget of $48,260.

Chartered clubs have requested $49,896 this year, Altmanshofer said. The student government must also allocate funds to cover its own expenses.

Van Kuren, who warned the senate that clubs "pad" their budgets, said the senate would spend between $3,000 and $4,000 this year. The only clubs which

See **SENATE**
Page 3

Campus security under scrutiny

By Michele Johnson
Co-Editor-In-Chief

New questions of security on campus have been raised following an incident involving a Juniata student in Tussey hall two weeks ago.

The Juniata student was in the shower early in the morning when a man pulled back the shower curtain. After the student said something to the man, he got scared and ran away.

Following the incident, college security posted 75 signs around campus to alert students to the incident. The Huntingdon Police Department is still following up on the incident, according to Officer Walters. All leads the department has received so far have "not panned out".

Following the incident, Randall Deike, head of security, said that no additional security measures are being taken. Currently, the school's security measures are three-fold. A full-time security staff is available on campus, resident assistants are located on each floor of the residence halls, and students.

"People need to exercise good judgement," Deike says. Students are relied upon heavily to report strangers to security officers and to report any strange occurances they witness.

Other security measures, such as securing residence halls, have been discussed, but the administration does not think this is a viable solution. Locking the doors of residence halls will not insure the safety of students and make them any more secure, according to Deike. Lesher residence hall currently locks their main door at 3 a.m. on week nights and weekends. Deike says that last year some students were interested in abolishing this policy of locking the doors because there were too many hassles involved with it. For this reason, he does not feel that locking residence halls would solve the problem, but only aggravate students and therefore cause more of a problem.

If students feel unsafe and are interested in locking their residence halls, they may approach Deike and the proper measure will then be taken.

Juniatian Photo By **SUE GUNNING**

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK — A student security guard surveys the news while on active duty at Lesher Hall. A student guard is on duty every night at Lesher until 3 a.m., when the doors are locked. Lesher is the only residence hall where such security precautions are enforced.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

You can't beat the system. We grow up believing that the people with most power win. It may be like that in the "real" world, but at college, things are supposed to be different. Students are told that they can truly make a difference and limit their achievements only by their own abilities. For the past few days, I became very skeptical of this notion which I have bought into for the past three years. I am happy to report, however, that students can make a difference, and do.

After publication of the first edition of "The Juniatian", a question was raised regarding the printing of a River Rugby Rat article. Vice President Arnold Tilden became concerned that the college may be liable for students involved in the River Rugby Rats because the school newspaper reports on the organization which is no longer recognized as a Juniata club. To insure that no liability problems would come to the college, Dr. Tilden asked "The Juniatian" to stop printing men's rugby articles, suggesting repercussions for the newspaper if we did not comply.

This was not a matter of simply nodding our head yes and forgetting the whole situation. Things just aren't always that simple. The rugby organization is very popular, and that is the precise reason why the article needs to be printed.

After discussing our conviction with Dr. Tilden, we came to a compromise to print a disclaimer at the beginning of each rugby article. Thank you, Dr. Tilden for showing JC students that we can work with the administration and together we accomplish much more than we do as adversaries.

Because of the controversy, the article was eliminated this week, but will appear in the next edition of the newspaper. Aside from being happy about being able to read the rugby article, I hope every JC student will read something more into all of this: students can make a difference.

Juniata College prides itself on being very student-oriented. I began to doubt the seriousness of that claim, but not anymore. College students are adults. If we act professionally like adults, we will be received in that manner. And, most of all, we will make a difference.

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the Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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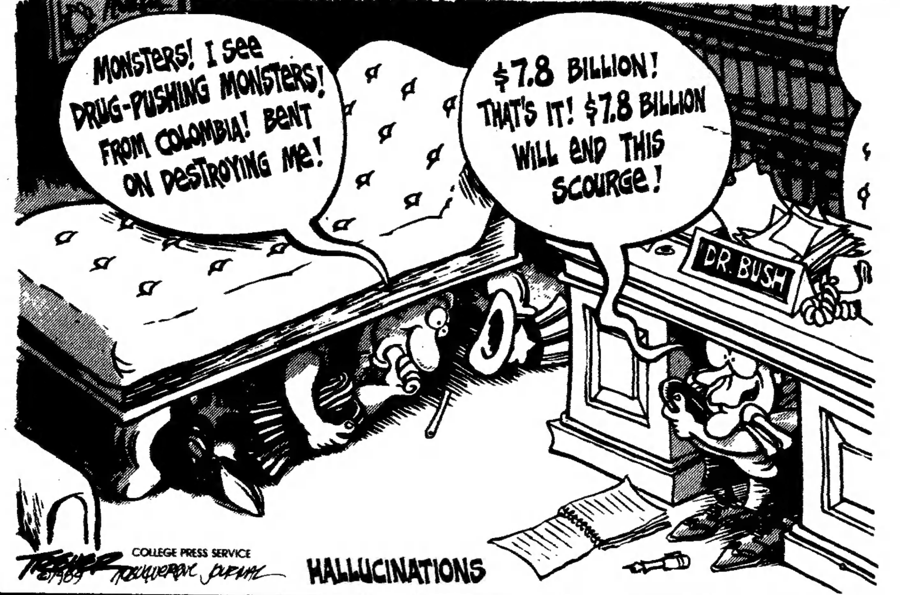

MONSTERS! I SEE DRUG-PUSHING MONSTERS! FROM COLOMBIA! BENT ON DESTROYING ME!
$7.8 BILLION! THAT'S IT! $7.8 BILLION WILL END THIS SCOURGE!
DR. BUSH
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
HALLUCINATIONS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

When you are young, rules are things that are handed down from on high. Breaking rules is a matter of pride, testing your limits to see what you can get away with. Kids support each other in their efforts, cheering each new victory as another blow against authority.

As you mature, you realize that society cannot function with an "every man for himself" system. Society's rules become your own. You realize that what you see happening to others will sooner or later happen to you. While it may seem neat, or funny, to see some kid spray-paint a wall, it becomes less funny when it is your car that has been spray-painted. While you may stand by when someone arrives in the dorm with a stolen stereo, you are less apathetic when your own stereo turns up missing.

It seems to me that Juniata is populated by too many kids. During the first week of classes this year a six-foot plant was stolen from the porch of my house near campus. It is inconceivable to me that the students in the dorm where the plant now resides could be unaware that this is a stolen plant. The only reason the plant is still in the dorm is that the students there are willing to tolerate a thief in their midst. Big deal, they say. Let's write him a funny ransom note, they say. They are still kids. You should know that the townsfolk in the area around campus report an increase in stolen property every year when the students return. Juniata students are thought of as being thieves. Innocent or not, YOUR reputation is being tarnished by the few thoughtless among you. You ARE judged by the company you keep. If you wish your reputation to be good, if you want your property to be safe, you must stop allowing theft to exist around you.

The same can be said for cheating. Everyone knows that cheating is rampant whenever an exam is given in Alumni Hall. There is nothing we "authorities" can do to stop it. Only when you, the students, decide that you will no longer tolerate cheating will it stop. When you realize that another student cheating, or stealing, or vandalizing, is a reflection on your own integrity, you will take steps to see to it that it stops.

There are many good and decent people among Juniata students. There are many mature students who recognize that cheating, stealing, and vandalism are not just against the rules, they are wrong. I am writing this letter to the rest of you, the ones who cheat and steal and vandalize, and also the ones who stand by while it happens: GROW UP.

David Reingold
Department of Chemistry

Dear Editor

In the early months of the 1988-89 academic year, the administrative unit of Juniata College approached the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) to discuss the installation of condom machines on campus. In response, SHAC surveyed the campus, hoping to pin-point the students attitudes concerning this issue. When the surveys were returned, it was overwhelmingly clear that students wanted condom machines on campus. In late March '89, condom machines were installed in Ellis Hall.

Some individuals may question our reasons for pursuing this issue. In response, I would like to submit the following letter; it clearly illustrates that having condom machines on campus is not a way to promote sexual promiscuity, rather a way to educate students on one way they can safeguard their own health.

Gloria Klein
SHAC-President

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am a Juniata College alumni (Class of '86), and I am writing you a letter of congratulations. On August 7th, I was passing through Huntingdon and decided to stop at the J.C. bookstore. Later, when I went into the ladies room, I was happily surprised. I saw educational material concerning AIDS and condoms next to a condom machine. They were accompanied by a polite and intelligent letter of explanation from the students/administrators detailing their motivations and intentions.

I live in Philadelphia and I work in an ICU of a major city hospital. I personally treat AIDS patients, and I can tell you from experience that it is a horrifying experience. These people suffer. Physically they face pain, disfigurement, and every variety of secondary infection and disease. Emotionally they must not only live with the knowledge of certain death, but with social stigma and isolation form their families and communities.

While AIDS cannot yet be cured, it can be prevented. As a health professional I am concerned with the control of this epidemic. As a Juniata College alumni I am proud that you are taking a strong stand on this life and death issue. I am especially glad to see education combined with pragmatism. AIDS is not a moral problem - - it is a health problem. I only wish that more people were taking active measures to safeguard their own health.

I want you to know that your efforts have both my professional and personal support. Please continue the good work.

Thank you,
Lisa Adams, RN,BSN

Seniors hold organizational meeting

What's the senior class up to this year? They held a meeting on September and discussed fund raisers, homecoming activities, lip sync, and most importantly Happy Hours.

The senior class is going to carry on the traditional fund- raisers and add a few unique ones. To begin the year, we sent Freshmen Welcoming Kits, which were very successful.

The theme for homecoming is "Celebration" The seniors intend to live this out to the fullest. For the parade you will see the seniors dancing and "Celebrating" in the streets. During the lip sync they will be entertaining Juniata students with another grand performance, so watch out underclassmen.

The highlight of the meeting was the senior class Happy Hours. So far it has been successful every Friday and shows no signs of decline. If there are any seniors who would like to get involved or have suggestions please contact your president Todd Miller or come to the next meeting. Make the class of 1990 the "BEST"!

Amnesty holds first club meeting of year

By Sharon McCullen

"Better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness."These words exemplify the principles of Amnesty International, a private organization whose main purpose is to work against the violation of human rights. Amnesty International was founded in Great Britain in 1961 by Peter Benenson, an advocate for the defense of political prisoners in many countries.

Juniata College is fortunate enough to have its own chapter of Amnesty International. The members of the organization's steering committee are Becky Wentling, Christie Brown, Kathi Panek and Katy Lynn. At a meeting held on Monday, Sept. 11, Wentling spoke about the goals and responsibilities of this organization.

The organization was started last spring and is working not only towards the release of political prisoners but also towards raising social awareness among other students on campus.

There are four goals which the Amnesty International Club is working toward:(1) The unconditional release of prisoners of conscience, prisoners being persecuted because of beliefs, religion or race who have neither used nor advocated violence; (2) a fair trial for political prisoners who may or may not have used or advocated violence; (3) elimination of the death penalty; and (4) an action network to stop the destruction of rain forests.

In the case of the death penalty, "Amnesty works on your own integrity," as Wentling puts it. Therefore, if you advocate it, you don't have to be part of the letter writing campaigns against it.

Members of Amnesty International have three main responsibilities. The first is letter writing, which is the core of the organization. "Prisoners do get released through Amnesty- every little bit helps," Wentling said at the meeting. The second is raising the awareness of fellow students concerning human rights violations. Finally, students are responsible for raising contributions for Amnesty.

Some of the ideas the steering committee have come up with for this year include having a write-a-thon for the group at an off- campus property, passing out flyers, setting up petition tables at lunch once a month, and keeping a large candle lit in Detweiler Plaza for 36 hours to raise social awareness on campus.

The Amnesty International Club plans to meet every other Monday at 8 o'clock, with the next meeting being Sept. 25. Any interested students are welcome to attend the meetings and help light the darkness.

SENATE

from page 1

receive total funding should include the Big 5, Van Kuren said.

Big 5 clubs include the Alfarata, the Juniatian, Kvasir, Laughing Bush and Power 92. The five clubs this year applied for a budget of $27,000, Altmanshofer said.

There are 32 other chartered clubs on campus.

The Big 5, the largest student organizations on campus, have traditionally not been allowed to raise funds, because their competition would decrease the cash available to smaller clubs.

Joel Ranck, station manager for Power 92, and Michele Johnson, co-editor-in-chief of the Juniatian, said that growing expenses and stagnant budgets hindered their ability to put out a quality product. Both said that being allowed to fund-raise, through advertising, would alleviate the problem.

Alex Trotta, vice-president of the class of 1990, suggested that the student government allow the Big 5 to compete for ad revenues, but not in fund-raising against smaller clubs.

Dr. Thomas Baldino, unanimously approved as a senate adviser earlier in the meeting, suggested the discussion be continued at the next meeting, after guidelines were drawn up to study the issue.

In other budget discussion, the senate unanimously voted to undertake student directory sales as a fund-raiser this year.

Discussion of the ice machine sale continued, with Altmanshofer reading from a letter written by Dan Helms, head athletic trainer, who was interested in buying the machine. Helms said the current training room ice machine was "inadequate" for his needs.

Altmanshofer estimated cost of the proposed senate computer purchase to exceed $4,500. Kelly Moonie, Center Board liason, said that William Huston, the group's adviser, was not interested in sharing costs for a computer both government bodies could use.

In other business, the senate unanimously approved the nomination of Genevieve Warner, a senior senator from Sherwood, as president pro tempore of the student government. The president pro tempore runs senate meetings in the case of the absence of both the president and vice president.

Warner has missed both fall meetings of the senate, due to away field hockey games.

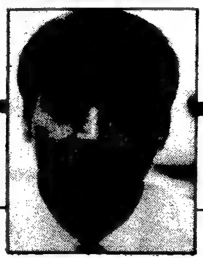
The next student government meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the Faculty Lounge, instead of its regular Tuesday night meeting time. All members of the Juniata College community are invited to attend.

Tsunami

Tsunami is the technical term for a tidal wave. It has nothing to do with the ebb and flow of the ocean's regular tides.

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You
A House of Worhsip for All People Since 1845
212 Penn Street
(Across form Court House)
SUNDAY SERVICE: 9:00 A.M. Church School and Nursery: 9:00 A.M.
Celebration of Holy Communion on Campus in Ellis Hall as announced
"Sunday trasportation available"
call Patrick McCloskey, campus ext. 302 or the Church Office 643-4732

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: this is the first in a series of articles examining violence and aggressions in our society and on our college campuses.)

Few, if any, would disagree that we live in a very violent world and in a very violent society. It is not prevalent only on the athletic fields and arenas throughout our own country. The violence that permeates the greater society does not escape college and university campuses in America. The ivory tower is not a haven from the violence that visits all aspects of our society.

As I sit here thinking about and writing this article , it is certainly no coincidence that a wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers is being wheeled of the field after having been "legally and cleanly hit" by a Cincinnati defender. Professional hockey players routinely are permitted to "legally hit" each other while officials look on and fans, for the most part, cheer on the action.

Before you dismiss this article as just another attack on the American way by some bleeding-heart wimp, consider for a moment what sort of message that is being sent to our young people. Granted, most of us enjoy participating in and being spectators at athletic events where giving our best, hard work and, yes, the prospect of potential injury are all part of the game.

The message, unfortunately, for many people is that the way to get what you want is to take it from someone else. Males are taught to be aggressive, independent and dominant. Females, on the other hand, in most cases, are told by society that, to be feminine, you must be submissive, dependent and non-assertive.

How do we rid ourselves of these stereotypes and expectations that society has placed on us? How do these stereotypes contribute to violent and aggressive behavior in our social and personal lives? We'll examine these and other questions in upcoming articles.

Take care of yourself and others, think good thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel.

Student involvement increases as a result of Club JC

By Chrissy Battisti

Many students may have been surprised at the sight of tables lined up across the back of the cafeteria during dinner hours on Wednesday, September 13. The array of tables and signs was Club J.C., Centerboard's attempt to promote student involvement in campus life.

The purpose of Club J.C. is to expose the students to the various clubs and activities available on campus, give information on them, and present an opportunity for students to get involved.

Thirty clubs participated in the event and solicited 200 student sign ups making this year's Club J.C. a huge success.

Kelly Crawford, sitting at the table for Centerboard said, "I think it's a great idea for clubs to recruit interested students and to promote student involvement."

Club J.C. was held for the first time last year as a result of Centerboard's efforts to increase student interest in campus life. This was especially important last year because of the change in the alcohol policy, and it turned out to be a big success.

Sophomore Hannah Buoni commented, "I think it's a good idea, especially for freshman who are unfamiliar with the clubs and activities at Juniata. As a freshman last year, that's how I got involved."

Pro-choicers plan march on Harrisburg

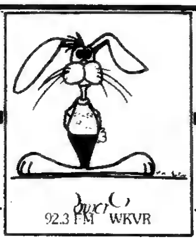
By Mona Ramadas

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1989 Pennsylvania will hold a statewide lobby day for choice in Harrisburg.

The day will begin with music at 9 a.m. while people from all over Pennsylvania assemble at the Capitol Rotunda. At 10 a.m., a rally is planned. Molly Yard, president of National Organization for Women, is scheduled to speak along with Chris Niebyrdowski and Karen Ritter. Following the rally, choice activists will attend a lobby-skills briefing after which they will break up for group visits to legislators. The day will conclude with a statewide summit on future choice strategy.

The statewide lobby day takes place in conjunction with the opening day of legislative court on the abortion issue.

Top 10



1.) Hoo Doo Gurus-Come Anytime
2.) Gloria Estefan-Don't Wanna Lose You
3.) Paula Abdul-Cold Hearted Snake
4.) Joe Cocker-When Night Comes
5.) Texas-I Don't Want A Lover
6.) O-Jays-Out Of My Mind
7.) Neneh Cherry-Kisses In The Wind
8.) Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam-Just Get It Together
9.) Richard Marx-Right Here Waiting
10.)Peter Townsend-A Friend Is A Friend

Library survey shows students want new hours

By Peter Kupersmith

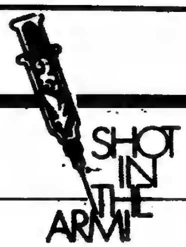
Beeghly Library is experimenting with new hours this fall. In response to the recommendation made by a number of students that the library remain open later on weekdays, we are now staying open Sunday-Thursday until 1am. To accommodate this change in schedule, we have found it necessary to cut back on our Friday and Saturday hours as to remain within our budget. The new hours are as follows:

Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 am-1:00 am
Friday	8:00 am-8:00 pm
Saturday	10:00 am-8:00 pm
Sunday	12:00 pm-1:00 am

The decision to close earlier on Fridays and Saturdays was not made capriciously; we kept usage statistics for Fridays and Saturdays during the 1988 Fall Semester, and after 8 pm on both evenings only a handful of students used the library.

Please keep in mind that these new hours are tentative: If there is enough of an outcry from the student body against closing the library earlier on these two evenings, the decision will be reevaluated. Any comments or criticisms you may have of this new schedule may be directed to me in writing or in person at the library. Please remember as well that there are two student representatives on the Learning Resources Committee to whom all your library concerns may be directed.

Wellness Tips



By Nurse Jane Brown

Between meal snacks have become a great American pastime which is indicative not only of our addictions to sweets and "junk food" but also of our lack of attention to the components of basic nutrition. Good nutrition is needed to develop an intelligent, broad-based awareness of the role food plays in your well-being (not to mention the Freshman 15). Here are some guidelines offered by the McGovern Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

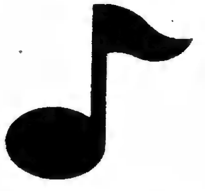
1. Increase complex carbohydrate consumption.
2. Reduce overall fat consumption.
3. Reduce cholesterol consumption to about 300 mg a day.
4. Reduce sugar consumption by 40%.
5. Reduce salt consumption to 3 grams a day.
6. Increase consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.
7. Decrease consumption of meat and increase consumption of poultry and fish.
8. Substitute nonfat milk for homogenized milk.
9. Decrease consumption of butter and eggs.
10. Limit caffeine.

The availability of "fast food" has made it possible to buy and consume a meal without ever leaving your car. These foods are usually highly refined, filled with sugar and chemical preservations and loaded with fat!!

TAKE ACTION!! Get help or design your own personal approach to eating for Wellness. Beware of extremes; be careful of absolutes, and be patient with yourself.

Nutrition counseling is available in the Health Center, and a support group is being organized for Eating Disorders including Anorexia, Bulimia and Overeating. If interested, sign up in the Health Center.

WKVR Power 92 notes



By Andy Klimek

Today, more than ever, communications is a major which is appealing to more college students. With the great influx of students into communications, practical experience in the field becomes a necessity. The radio station at Juniata College, WKVR, serves this purpose. Power 92, as the station is commonly known, is comprised of students from all majors and provides excellent experience for each of these students, particularly those interested in communications.

Power 92 is the largest organization on the Juniata College campus. Nearly 100 students maintain and direct the station. WKVR serves the college and surrounding Huntingdon communities with an Album Oriented Rock/Top 40 format. In addition to the standard format, specialty shows air each day, highlighting various other formats such as reggae, Christian rock, dance, jazz, and alternative music.

Roughly 55 regular scheduled disc jockeys keep Power 92 on the air from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. each day. Each of these DJs is assigned the same two or three hour show each week which is compatible with class, study and extra-curricular activity schedules. In the event of a conflict, a constantly updated list of substitution disc jockeys is available. The regularly scheduled DJ need only make a phone call when he cannot do his show.

For students interested in the management of WKVR, many options are open to them. Each February the WKVR Management Staff is elected. Positions are available in the Programming, Music, Engineering, Business, Promotions, News/Sports, and Public Service departments. Each department has very specific duties, and everyone is encouraged to apply.

It is in these positions that the most valuable experience is the seventeen staff members. Mike Barnett, Station Manager in 1988, attributes a great deal of his success in locating several job opportunities to the experience he gained at WKVR. "My years at Power 92 were instrumental in my job-searching success. The responsibility and what I call 'radio know-how' that I gained at WKVR secured my future." Mike will be taking a position in Sales at WMXB in Richmond, VA after graduation.

WKVR provides the necessary experience which communication majors seek. The wide opportunities which the station offers attracts students from all majors and provides to them the same coveted experience. Beyond the experience which can be gained, WKVR offers students close friendships, increased management of responsibility and a secured future.

Student nurse combining business, health at JC

By Brigitta Brunner

Ann Zelt is like many Juniata students in that in addition to being a full-time student, she also has a part-time job on campus. However, it is her job that distinguishes her from the rest.

Ann is the college's resident nurse. According to her, the job entails "working the evening office hours between six and eight. In addition to this, I am also on call for emergencies after eight as well as on weekends."

Ann is originally from Saint Mary's, PA. She is a graduate of Penn State's Nursing Program and has worked in the Coronary Care Unit, Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) and Emergency Room at Poly Clinic and Elk County Hospitals. Currently, she is studying Business Administration at Juniata in the hopes of getting into Health Management. "With a degree in Health Management, I hope to get into one of the head nursing positions. I have experience with caring for patients, and I will also understand the financial end and the reasons behind budget cuts."

As for advice for keeping healthy, Ann had this to offer. "One important thing is to eat a balanced diet. I know it is not always possible, especially in a college setting, but try to keep everything in moderation-alcohol, exercise and eating."

Be able to recognize abnormalities in yourself. If something is wrong, go and have it checked out. Ann Zelt believes this is extremely important advice. Stress is very common, whether it be from studies, sports or social activities. Learn to manage stress through exercise and time management.

ATTENTION STUDENTS - Inexpensive evening courses offered this fall:

SWIMNASTICS: In-pool exercise designed to develop muscle tone, flexibility, and total body strength. Need not be a swimmer to participate. Instructor: Susan Shuey, WSI. Course meets every TUES. AND THURS., JUNIATA SPORTS + REC. CENTER POOL, Oct. 12 - Dec. 5, 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. FEE - \$25.00

LIFESAVING RECERTIFICATION: A 12-hour recertification course for holders of Advanced Lifesaving certificate or YMCA Senior Lifeguard. Must pass qualification swim test on first day of class and present proof of lifesaving certification. Instructor: Jenn Musser, WSI. Course meets the following SATURDAYS: Oct. 14, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, JUNIATA SPORTS + REC. CENTER POOL, 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. FEE - \$20.00. Course limited to 12 students.

Interested students may register by contacting Kathy Carr, Registers Office, Founders Hall, 643-4310 (Ext. 273).

SHAC pres. optimistic for new year

By Chrissy Battisti

Planning upcoming programs was the topic of discussion at SHAC's (student Health Advisory Committee) first organizational meeting of the school year on Tuesday, September 12.

Among the topics discussed were the formation of programming and publicity committees, the success of the installation of the condom machines, Alcohol Awareness Week and possible programs such as: AIDS and its impact on pre-professionals, date rape and sexual assault preventions.

SHAC's president, Gloria Klein, expressed her optimism for the school year. "I'm really looking forward to working with new and returning SHAC members. I think this will be a very fulfilling and successful year for SHAC because more and more people are getting involved."

SHAC's advisor is Nurse Jane Brown. This year's officers are President, Gloria Klein; Vice President, Andrea Lupinetti; Secretary, Chrissy Battisti; and Treasurer, Julie Thaler. Anyone interested in joining SHAC and missed the first meeting can contact Jane Brown in the Health Center or any of the officers.

Psych club anxious to get started

By Amy Slupe

The Juniata Psychology Club was reorganized last year with the objective of bringing relevant information to all those interested in Psychology. The 1989-90 officers are President, Lisa Peterson; Vice-President, Leigh Trautwein; Secretary, Dana Glenny; Treasurer, Amy Slupe.

The group is planning many activities for the year. Visits to the prison, VA hospital and Ronald McDonald House are now being organized. The club will also be hosting various speakers, from both outside the college and our own Profs and Alumni. Dr. David Drews recently met with the group to answer questions and concerns regarding graduate schools.

During the Homecoming Weekend, Alumni of Juniata will be speaking to the club. They will concentrate on their own graduate school experience. This informal meeting will take place on Saturday, September 23, at 11:00 am outside Totem Inn.

The club meets regularly on Tuesday evenings at 9:00 pm outside Totem Inn. Anyone interested in joining the club please contact Lisa Peterson, Box 1517.

Come To "ODD ONE OUT" A Panel On Race Relations at JC On Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:15 p.m. In Good 302 Come and Ask Question And Get Informed

Riabikoff is brilliant on the piano and off

By Krista Hawabaker

Georgi Riabikoff, internationally acclaimed concert pianist, performed at Juniata College on September 13th as part of the 1989-90 Artist Series.

Riabikoff was born into a family of exceptional musical talent; he is the great-great-nephew of Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff, and his grandfather studied with Franz Lizst, the greatest pianist of all time. His childhood was spent in the Ukranian city of Kiev, which suffered mass starvation under Josef Stalin's brutal "collectivization" policy. Riabikoff's mother worked in a factory to support the family, and it was not safe for the little boy to play outside. The only source of beauty in his life was the piano, and he turned to it as a way of mental escape, practicing for hours at a time.

Riabikoff gave his first concert at the age of four, then went on to study at the Kiev Conservatory and with composer-pianist Sergei Prokofieff.

When World War II broke out, Kiev was occupied by the Nazis. Young Riabikoff worked to hide Jewish families and to help them escape. For this, he was captured by the Gestapo and taken to Germany. The youth would not reveal the hiding places of those families, so the Nazis resolved that he would never play again: they broke his arm, crushed his fingers, and drove spikes through his palms in crucifixion.

Yet the Nazis failed to break his spirit. After Riabikoff's rescue by Allied troops, General Eisenhower had surgeons flown in from New York. They feared he would die of blood poisoning, and advised that both his hands be amputated. But the pianist was determined to play again, and, through faith and long practice, regained his former skill and surpassed it, studying with several famed teachers and playing at the Salzburg Festival. He has played throughout Europe and America, and has also performed on national television. He was a friend of President Kennedy, playing for him in Texas the night before Kennedy was shot.

Mr. Riabikoff is now preparing to be the first modern pianist to play the original versions of the most difficult of Paganini's and Liszt's Transcendental Etudes; pieces judged by most pianists to be impossible to play.

His concert last Wednesday (Sept. 13th), several hours long, included several works by Bach, Chopin's "Nocturne in C Sharp Minor," and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12," "Don Juan Fantasy," and "Liebestraum." But perhaps the highlight of the performance was Riabikoff's rendition of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," a series of ten musical "pictures," with moods ranging from deepest sorrow to most joyous energy. Riabikoff played all these with incredible feeling and skill, ending each with a flourish of his hands, and recieving a well-deserved standing ovation at concert's end.

Mr. Riabikoff also spoke before several music classes and a Russian class during his visit to Juniata.

Georgi Riabikoff dazzles the audience with his talent and his style. Photo by Mike Juniper.

"Celebration": JC's homecoming weekend

"Celebration" is the theme of Juniata College's 1989 Homecoming Weekend which will take place on September 22, 23 and 24.

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team will start off the weekend's events on Friday at 7 p.m. when they play Charles County Community College at the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. Immediately following the match, a Homecoming pep rally will feature an introduction of all fall sports teams on Detwiler Plaza.

Friday night activities continue when Campus Ministry Board and Centerboard present an All Campus Talent Coffeehouse at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center.

Saturday's festivities will begin with a celebration and meeting for the college's volunteer groups, which include Alumni Council, Class Fund Agents, and Alumni Club officers. Faculty receptions will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. for each academic interest area of interest: Detwiler Room in the Charles A. Dana Humanities Cluster, the patio of Good Hall, and the Computer Room of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

As a warm-up for the traditional Homecoming football game, a "Celebration" parade will be held at 11 a.m., featuring alumni floats. Following the parade, a barbecue will be held on the lawn between Founders Hall and Stone Church of the Brethren.

Kickoff for the football game pitting Juniata against the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley will be at 1:30 p.m. at Knox Stadium. Halftime activities will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and a performance by the college band. The college's field hockey team will also compete as part of Homecoming activities, facing off against Johns Hopkins at 2:00 p.m. Admission to all athletic events will be free as part of Juniata's annual Appreciation Day.

Following the football game, a reception will be held for all alumni. All returning alumni who were graduated in the 1980's will meet in Lesher Lounge; 70's in South Lounge; 60's on Detwiler Plaza; 50's in Gibbel Lobby; and 40's and earlier in the Alumni Lounge. The Class of 1989 will have a "0" Reunion at the Huntingdon Motor Inn with a light buffet and D.J. entertainment.

Saturday's events will conclude with a Homecoming Dance in the Multipurpose Room of the Kennedy Sports+Recreations Center, featuring a live band.

Sunday's events will begin with an All Campus Worship with M. Andrew Murray, chaplain, at the Outdoor Chapel in the Baker-Henry Nature Preserve, weather permitting. Interested parties will meet at 9:50 in front of Ellis Hall. The weekend's events will conclude with the 7th annual Alumni Soccer game at 11 a.m..

This year's nominees are: for the Freshman class-- Stacia Haines, Kelly Reesler, Cindy Fredricks, and Angela Kreutzberger; for the Sophomare class--Stacy Wessel, Linda Olsen, Courtney Macek, and Stephanie Haines; for the Junior class--Jodi Holman, Kathy Hoover, Penny Hangliter, Jeanette Zalder; and for the Senior class- -Kristin Shepardson, Susan Smith, Melanie Hopkins, Jen Searer, and Sue London.

Japanese students- all about coming abroad

By Krista Hawbaker

"I think all students should go abroad if they have the chance to see another country, another culture, and another way of thinking. It is a good way of understanding."

These words were spoken by Takako Nomura 21, an English/Communications major from Sapporo, Japan, who has done just that. She is spending her senior year studying at Juniata along with two other Japanese exchange students: Tomoko Higo, 21, an English major from Osaka; and Satomi Yoshida, 22, of Kyoto, also majoring in English. (The names are pronounced TAHK-ah-koh, TOHM- oh-koh, and SAHT-oh-mee).

All three young women agree that college here at Juniata is very different from college in Japan. For one thing, most colleges in Japan are located in large cities, and about seventy percent of the students live with their parents; few live in dorms. The three agree that sharing a dormitory room is a good experience because one has the friendship and help of one's roommate, while at the same time one learns to live on one's own: doing the laundry, cleaning, shopping etc.

Another important difference is in classes. At Juniata there are fewer students to a class, and there is less lecturing and more student discussion here. "There is much more value here placed on self-expression. I think this is good," says Satomi. "Also, the teachers are very friendly and helpful here, although there is a lot more work."

Takako adds that the international program here is also very good; even though this is a small college. Many students come from abroad, and the college cares about its students. The college provides many opportunities for people to meet each other and make friends. There is also a lot more on-campus entertainment than there would be in a Japanese college. One's scholastic and private lives are keep separate, and a variety of athletic activities for anyone who wants to participate.

However, some of the differences are less positive. For example, Satomi says, it is very difficult to get news from Japan in any detail; much more difficult than it would be to obtain news about America in Japan. The three students agree that there is a definite streak of ethnocentrism in many (but by no means all) American students. Many American students do not talk about or even seem to care about what is going on in the rest of the world. They often do not try to understand the differences between countries because of an "America is Best" attitude. Many know almost nothing about other cultures or other people. The Japanese students think this is a serious problem.

Another thing that they miss is Japanese food. "Why does everything in the cafeteria have tomato sauce on it?" asks Tomoko, making a face. (Good question!!) "And why are there so many diet foods? I always thought the way to lose weight was to not eat much; people buy diet food and eat a lot of it; what good does it do?" "But," says Takako, "there is a greater variety of fresh fruit available here, and it is less expensive than in Japan."

Some of the differences are just plain confusing. For example,the open relationships between people, especially male-female relationships. Everyone here expresses their feelings almost to the excess, they say. "We believe that silence is golden...that to not say everything is good. This openness...makes me uncomfortable sometimes."

Another difficulty has been with the use of English, particularly slang: "Sometimes it is a little embarrassing," says Satomi, "we have studied English for 10 years, but it is not much use because we concentrated on grammar and reading, not conversation, so it is much harder than we expected to make ourselves understood."

What do they think the best things are about Juniata? "We can learn real American English...and everyone acts friendly and says hello, even people we do not know...we do not have to worry so much about what is the right way to act," says Satomi.

And what are the worst things? "There is no public transportation." "No one can pronounce our names, and all those little bugs that fly around!" laughs Takako.

"Juniata is very liberal, very open-minded...people are friendly; it is easier to make friends," comments Takato.

Satomi, Tomoko and Takako would like very much to answer any questions anyone might have about Japan. Just ask they say, only please speak slowly!

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Russian Icons of the Golden Age

Pictured: Barbara Rowe (left), Director of Personnel Services at Juniata College, joins president Robert W. Neff, in presenting a $500.00 award to Jodee Ruby as the first recepient of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award.

Ms. Ruby receives Anna Groninger Smith award

Juniata College announced the name of the first Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award recipient at the recently held annual staff dinner. The award winner for 1989 is Jodee Ruby, secretary to the college's Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs.

The award, to be presented annually, was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from the college in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents of the college. Mrs. Smith initially took a secretarial position at the college in 1921 to Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Juniata's fourth president, after attending Juniata's business school from 1919 to 1921.

She also served as secretary to former Pennsylvania Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, while he was president of the college from 1924-1930, and served as executive secretary to Dr. Charles C. Ellis, 1930-1943, and Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, 1943-1964.

Mrs. Ruby has served the college in various capacities for 16 years, beginning in 1973 as the faculty secretary to the natural sciences. In 1974 she accepted the position of secretary to the Dean of Student Services, and in 1978 moved into her current post.

In introducing Mrs. Ruby, Juniata President Robert W. Neff referred to her as someone who has "consistently demonstrated her enthusiasm for the values of Juniata College and represents the college positively both with college staff and our various constituencies."

Mrs. Ruby, a resident of Mapleton Depot, is a graduate of Mt. Union High School. She is married to Larry Ruby, and the couple has two children Jennifer, a freshman at Juniata, and Jeremy.

Educational diversity- JC is working towards it

In November of 1988, Dr. Neff appointed the Task Force on Diversity to study diversity in the educational environment at Juniata College. In particular, the Task Force was to focus on minority issues, including but not limited to, recruitment of minorities. Since November, the Task Force has been meeting weekly and has produced a 78 page first draft document on its findings and recommendations.

One of the tasks that the committee dealt with was defining the meanings of educational diversity. The following excerpt from this report deals with this issue:

THE MEANINGS OF EDUCATIONAL DIVERSITY

What does diversity in the educational environment mean? The Task Force pondered this question periodically. We came up with no single or simple definition of it. At the same time, we believe there are indicators of it. The unfolding of our thinking on this issue as it impacts on education follows.

At the core of our thinking about diversity in the educational environment is the presumption that people learn from each other through a variety of experiences both within and outside the classroom. Thus, if people are more diverse in the educational setting, students have a better opportunity to become aware of, sensitive to, tolerant of and even appreciative of differences-- differences that historically have led to war, political repression, slavery, the denial of rights, stereotyping, discrimination, social isolation and segregation, and dozens of other social injustices and personal pathologies. Our educational philosophy, then, is that sensitizing and educating students about issues of diversity in the context of people diversity would better prepare students for living in a world community marked by nationalism, cultural differences, religious diversity, gender differences and many variations in physical characteristics including color. Thus, our educational focus should be on two things: (1) a diverse set of experiences which occur in our curriculum and which should include some classroom exposure to those people differences that have divided humankind; and (2) differences in the people encountered in residence halls, classrooms, internships, campus activities, overseas, etc.

What would be some indicators of people diversity? The following types of diversity which enrich college experience are those the Task Force identified and excepted as important.

1. GENDER DIVERSITY would be indicated by having a balance of the sexes.

2. AGE DIVERSITY would be indicated by having on campus some students beyond the traditional age range of 18-22 years.

3. RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY would be indicated by a representative mix, without specifying numbers, of persons whose religious beliefs and practices reflect variety: for example, Judaism, Islam, Eastern Orthodoxy, Catholicism and a variety of Protestant denominations.

4. RACIAL DIVERSITY would be indicated by having a representative mix of persons from the various racial strains identified by anthropologists.

5. CULTURAL/ETHNIC DIVERSITY would be indicated by having a representative mix of persons whose cultural traditions, national origins, and/or language show an interesting variety.

6. REGIONAL DIVERSITY would be indicated by having persons from a variety of states and areas of the country and from urban, rural, and suburban backgrounds.

7. INTERNATIONAL DIVERSITY would be indicated by having persons from countries other than the United States, either as four year international students or as shorter term exchange students.

8. LIFESTYLE DIVERSITY, a rich and complex idea, would be indicated by having a heterogeneous mix of students with varied academic, occupational and recreational interests, and levels and areas of talent, overlaid on personality differences in our campus population.

The eight dimensions of diversity compound into thousands of dizzying configurations that defy easy synopsis or simple recruitment efforts.

As the Task Force reflected on its mission, as defined by President Neff and the needs of our time, we agreed that recruiting and educating for diversity in all of these areas was important. We also agreed that Juniata College presently gives some attention to all of these concerns in our recruiting, curriculum and co- curricular programming. The Task Force recognized needs for diversity in many of these areas. However, we also agreed that with our geographic and historic context one of the kinds of diversity which has most escaped enriching our campus is that of domestic racial and ethnic minorities. Consequently, the central focus of this report is on ways of enriching diversity by creatively addressing minority concerns.

A future issue of the Juniatian will feature the recommendations of the Task Force.

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Bewildered freshman is making it at JC

By Krista Hawbaker

It is a little more than an hour's drive to Juniata from where the BEWILDERED FRESHMAN (B.F.) lives, over the mountains, and she will confess that she spent the entire time tuning the radio station with one hand and balancing a Mason jar full of goldfish with the other. It wasn't as though she was nervous...petrified is more the word for it. Of course, there was no rational reason for this, but there are some aspects of human behavior that transcend rationality, and this was one of them. (Then she heard about the Shower Attacker and decided there was a rational reason to be nervous...).

Her family had come with two carloads of stuff, including some fairly heavy boxes, and she wondered how they would get all of it up the stairs. Fortunately, those wonderful Assistants in the gold T-shirts carried most of it up for them - thanks again, folks!

The B.F.'s roommate was already almost moved in. They greeted each other; then they looked at the growing pile of boxes accumulating on the floor outside their door...and thought that there was no way in the universe they were going to get all that stuff onto one room without violating one of the laws of physics, namely that which states: "Two amounts of matter cannot be forced to occupy the same space." Well, somehow they dragged all the boxes inside, and after the dust had cleared, found themselves with a comfortable, homey-looking room. It was time for a well-deserved cold soda.

During the first week, there were a lot of events scheduled where the freshmen could meet people; dorm meetings, a picnic, peer advising. All of these were very nice gestures on the part of the college, but I am afraid they proved to be a bit overwhelming to the BEWILDERED FRESHMAN. She has met so many really nice people that she cannot remember most of their names. The B.F. is too embarrassed to admit to these people when she sees them that she has no idea who they are, s her general policy has been to smile wave, shout a cheery "Hi!," and later find out their identities from her roommate.

Another thing that confused th B.F, at first was the Case of th Mysterious Migrating Buildings o How To Get Lost Without Half Trying. She is almost willing to swea that every time she steps out of building, it has moved somewher else. Directions are no help-her personal favorite is: "It is the red bric building over that way." (What almost every building on campu made of?) And of course, thos maps that they give her do not hel much either- she keeps losing them

The BEWILDERED FRESHMAN here feels that she must sa something concerning Storming the Arch. What it most remind her of was the ancient Roman gladiator fights; you know, feeding th Christians to the lions and all tha But, was it ever funny! She was n sure whether to be appalled or laugh hysterically, so she co promised by doing both at on

It was not until yesterday that t B.F. fully realized her position as real live, grown-up college stude She was walking in the town, doi a bit of shopping when she met wi a pair of first graders. They carri bright new notebooks and lun boxes and wore even bright smiles. She chatted with them a about how they liked school a was their teacher nice? Then one them asked her, Where do you go school?"

"I'm up at the college; I ju started last week."

The children looked at ea other, then looked at her, awestri You go to college? Wow, you old!!"

Most poisonous?

The saw-scaled or carpet vi kills more humans than any ot snake, according to The Wo Almanac. The two-foot long sna found in dry regions from India Africa, causes high fever and sev internal bleeding.

Soccer squad faced two strong teams last week

By Andy Klimek

The Juniata varsity soccer team ran into two strong opponents last weekend and dropped their record to 1 win and 4 losses. The team had realistic expectations of winning at best only one of its last two games. Having to play nationally ranked Elizabethtown on Saturday, Juniata wasn't expecting a victory, but the squad had hoped to fare better against the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

The Indians traveled to Johnstown on Wednesday and were outplayed by the UPJ team to the score of 5-0. The entire afternoon went awry for Juniata. The defense once again had trouble marking, the midfielders had difficulty in the transition, and the offense couldn't get on track. The 5-0 score isn't really a reflection on the goaltending. Juniata's keepers were getting shelled by the UPJ offense.

The Indians tried to regain some composure on Saturday in an attempt to hold Elizabethtown to a respectable score. The team was unable to do this as the final outcome was 9-0. Juniata wasn't looking for a victory going into the game, but had to be disappointed with the performance. The excellently skilled and well-disciplined E-town team outran and easily outplayed Juniata throughout the game.

Juniata will have another difficult week while facing Messiah and York. Messiah is the #1 team in the nation and York always fields a strong squad. Practices will grow more grueling as the week progresses, and the team will have to keep its wits to have a successful season.

Indian gridders lose a tough game last Saturday

by John Bulger

The Juniata football team's home opener with Delaware Valley last Saturday ended in disappointment for the Indians as they lost a heartbreaker 18-17. The loss dropped the Indians to 0-2 under first year coach Brad Small.

The Indians played catchup to the Aggies all day, but still managed to stay in the game. Juniata came within two points of the victory with eight minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Indian quarterback John Spahr hit wideout Ray Shelley with a picture perfect 10 yard pass to make the score 18-17. At this point chaos took over. As the Tribe prepared for the two point conversion Delaware Valley coach called timeout. As Juniata again came to the line for the play, Small signaled for an Indian timeout to give his team more time to discuss strategy. Somehow, after what seemed hours, the Indian offense still had its wires crossed. As Spahr came to the line he found his backs in the wrong formation and the play, doomed from the onset, ended in a sack, and a procedure penalty against the Indians. Juniata would not get another chance to score and the game ended with the same score.

The Aggies struck first on Saturday after a drive saving fourth- and-10 fake punt. Del Valley converted the two point try to take the lead 8-0. The Indians came right back with a three play 69 yard drive that featured a 43 yard run by Dennis DeRenzo. Spahr's run for the conversion tied the score at 8-8. An Aggie field goal with two minutes remaining in the half made the score 11-8 in favor of Del Valley.

A John O'Neil field goal tied the score at 11-11 in the third quarter. Del Valley answered with a 12 play 80 yard drive to take the lead for good 18-11. The Indian's final drive featured Shelly's touchdown as well as two other Spahr-Shelley connections. These passes covered 15 and 38 yards.

The Indian's host Lebanon Valley this Saturday for Homecoming '89.

Game Notes: Spahr was 9 for 16 for 118 yards despite constant pressure...DeRenzo rushed 20 times for 105 yards...Steve Brunner had eight tackles, three of which were for losses...starting linebacker Jerry Look did not dress due to a sprained ankle, Dan Jones filled in with six tackles...Chris Berger had a 31 yard interception return in a second quarter...Juniata hadn't lost to Del Valley in six years.

Juniata field hockey keeps right on winning

By Michele Miller

The Juniata Field Hockey Team has improved its record to 4 and 0 with victories over Wilkes College and Wooster College of Ohio, a strong team in their section of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Against Wooster, the Indians started off strong and Renee Rine, a sophomore, scored on a breakaway less than 10 minutes into the game.

The scoring continued as senior captain Kathleen McGowan lifted the ball over the head of the goalie on a penalty corner.

In the first half, sophomore Suzanne McManus tallied yet another goal for the Tribe, making the score 3-0.

The Indian's defense, led by center back Carolyn Sheedy and sweeper Jill Schadler, held tight the entire game, bringing the number of shut-outs this season to 3 of the 4 games played.

Earlier in the week the team traveled to Wilkes College and, in a decidedly Tribe controlled game, came home with a 1-0 victory. After a scoreless first half, sophomore Stephanie Moyer scored unassisted on a fast break. The Indians had numerous shots on goal, but Moyer's goal was the game winner.

Goalies Deb Dougherty and Gen Warner combined for a total of nine saves.

The Tribe's game at York College scheduled for Saturday was cancelled due to the steady rain. The game will be played at a later date.

Saturday the Tribe will host Johns Hopkins University, hoping to attain a Homecoming victory.

College athletic facility improvement is complete

Juniata College recently completed a successful $1 million athletic facilities improvement campaign that included the building and naming of a new football stadium for Seattle Seahawks head coach and vice president Chuck Knox, a 1954 graduate. Knox Stadium was dedicated October 22, 1988, during Homecoming ceremonies and is ready for its first full season of use this fall.

The fund-raising campaign, which directed funds to the new football stadium and improvements in other athletic facilities, was headed by honorary chairman Knox and general chairman Klare S. Sunderland of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Knox, a member of the college Board of Trustees since 1978 and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata in 1983, has been one of Juniata College's most ardent supporters over the years. In 1974, he became the youngest person to receive Juniata's Alumni Achievement Award.

Along with his recent role in the athletic facilities improvement project, Knox served as alumni gifts chairman for the Sports and Recreation Center phase of Juniata's Century II Campaign, which concluded recently as well.

"Chuck Knox is a man who is always there when his college needs him,' said Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata's president. "He has been among the leadership of Juniata's major campaigns for many years and believes in what we are doing at this college. He backs up his commitment with unceasing loyalty."

"We were very happy to have Chuck back on campus for our reunion weekend activities and to have him take part in the recognition dinner for his former coach at Juniata, Bill Smaltz. Chuck Knox is a man who has not forgotten his roots which run deep in the history of Juniata College."

As a 190-pound tackle, Knox lettered and started both on offense and defense during his four years at Juniata under Smaltz. He co-captained the 1953 team, Juniata's first to go undefeated (7-0- 0). A year later he began his illustrious coaching career as an assistant at Juniata while teaching history at nearby Huntingdon High School.

"As we close the athletic facilities improvement project, it is essential that I point out just how instrumental Klare Sunderland was to its success as well," said Neff. "Without Klare, we would not have met many of the goals set for this institution over the past several years. As general chairman of the athletic facilities project his commitment and dedication has again been nothing short of remarkable.

"We are very fortunate to have men like Chuck Knox and Klare Sunderland who exhibit such exemplary commitment and dedication to this institution," continued Neff. "Their efforts in the completed athletic facilities were again nothing short of remarkable and we thank them again for their outstanding support of Juniata College."

Sunderland, a 1956 Juniata graduate and a member of the Board of Trustees since 1970, is president of Sun Motors, Inc., of Camp Hill. He was chairman of Juniata's national alumni campaign for the $10 million "Margin of Difference" capital effort, and was recently honored as a distinguished graduate and as the recipient of the prestigious Alumni Service Award for 1989.

This Week in Sports a list of home events

Friday: Volleyball -
Charles C.C. 7:00 p.m.
Saturday: Football -
Lebanon Valley 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey -
John Hopkins 2:00 p.m.

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Muddy track for cross country

By Lance Marshall

The Juniata cross-country runners lost their first two MAC races last Saturday in the rain and mud-soaked fields at Messiah College. The Juniata men lost to both Gettysburg College and Messiah College by scores of 15-49. Captain Andy Larmore finished first for the Indians running 29:07 and coming in 11th place overall. Following Larmore were freshmen David Klein and Jeff Hetrick, then Sophomores Matt Cain and Lance Marshall scored for the Indians. Sophomore Matt Cain ran his own personal record, defeating his last 5 mile record by 30 seconds.

The women Indian runners lost to both 1 and 2 teams in the MAC's by scores of 15-50. Sophomore Heidi Cullen finished first for the lady runners with a time of 23:09 for a 17th place finish overall. Sophomore Kim Wurth returning from her injury suffered last spring ran her first race at Messiah finishing 3rd for the team. Also scoring for the women were Sara Smith, Helene Tingle, and Jackie Calaboyias.

This Saturday, the Indians travel to Elizabethtown to face E- town and Albright. Coach Payne and the team are looking forward to this away meet and expect to fare better against these two MAC teams.

Buried in Moscow

John Reed, a journalist from Portland, Ore. is the only American buried in Moscow's Kremlin wall.

Women's volleyball continues winning ways

By Dennis Hoenshelt

This past weekend the women's volleyball team traveled to Ohio Northern to play in a tri-meet against Elmhurst and host Ohio Northern. The Tribe came away with two big wins and raised their record to seven and one, with the only loss coming at the Naval Academy Tournament. In both matches the team fell behind, but the entire squad pulled together and defeated both teams in three straight games. Head Coach Larry Bock felt that the team "played better this weekend, but we haven't reached full stride yet." Bock also felt that "Rhonda Bygall dominated the middle while our outside hitters played very well defensively in the backcourt."

The Tribe will be in action at the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center Friday night, at 7 p.m., when Charles Community College comes to College Hill.

Game Notes: Mindy Selby had a steady performance all day recording 29 kills and 30 digs...Rhonda Bygall continued to control the net amassing 10 blocks and 28 kills.

Juniata quarterback John Spahr drops back to pass against Delaware Valley.

STAY INFORMED!!!

All parents and alumni are invited to subscribe to the Juniatian for the 1989'90 school year. At just $10.00 per year, you can't go wrong. Please make check payable to Juniata College and send to Box 667 JC Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

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Students speak about alcohol

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River Rats roll over alumni

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the Juniatian

Special Edition

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Homecoming 1989

Storm can't stop J.C. celebration

The bad weather brought about by hurricane Hugo and a 17-0 route of the football team did little to dampen the spirits of Homecoming 1989 at Juniata College.

Homecoming kicked off Friday night as the seniors beat the juniors in the finals of the Lip Sync contest, held during dinner in Baker Refectory. The seniors used three songs — "Where's the Party," "Hey Ladies" and "You Gotta Fight (for your right to party)," to support the Homecoming "Celebration" theme.

The Juniata College women's volleyball team then defeated Charles County Community College, 3-0, in front of a pre-Pep Rally crowd.

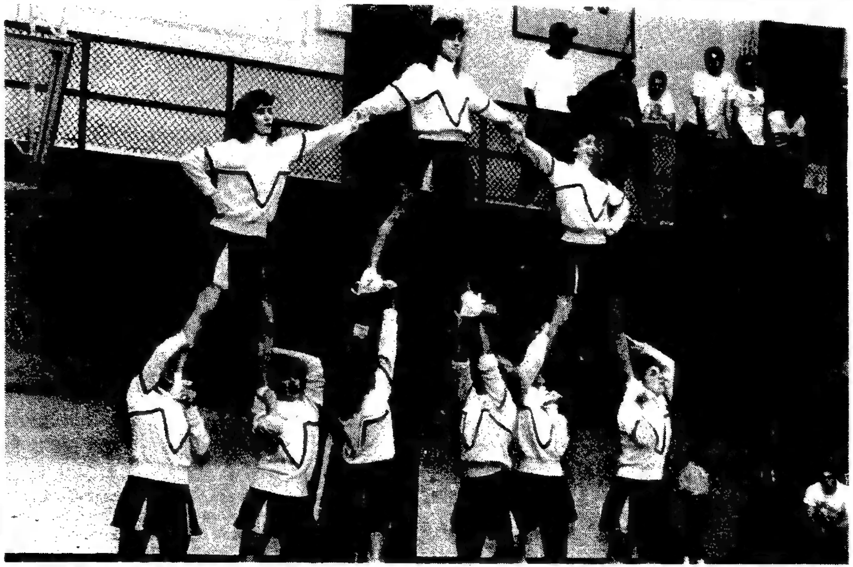
At the Pep Rally, the juniors easily won the class skit contest, as Nick Spadea imitated the popular comedian Andrew Dice Clay. The cheerleaders built pyramids and performed one dance routine, to the tune of "Wipeout."

The captains of each fall team briefly addressed the crowd and talked about their goals for the season, and the candidates for Homecoming Court were introduced.

The Pep Rally was followed by a Campus Ministry Board Coffeehouse in the Ellis Ballroom.

Saturday morning started early with a 5-mile run, which started on the Knox Stadium track, toured the town and finished at the stadium. Chris Noyes was the overall winner, with Dr. Jay Buchanan finishing as the first JC faculty member to cross the line and Thadd Louch as the first student to finish.

See STORM Page 7



• **LEFT** — 1989 Homecoming Queen Melanie Hopkins is excorted through the rain by James Fox. The Queen's Court included Susan Smith, Penny Hangliter, Linda Olsen and Kelly Ressler.
Photo By VIRGINIA LAWS

• **TOP** — The Juniata College Cheerleaders form a pyramid during Friday night's Pep Rally. The cheerleaders also performed a dance routine to the tune of "Wipeout."
Photo By CURTIS RANDOLPH

• **RIGHT** — Seniors Sue Williams (left) and Demie Poff strut their stuff and ask "Where's the party?" The seniors won the Lip Sync contest, held at dinner Friday.
Photo By SUE GUNNING

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

As students, we tend to criticize and judge our governing system, be it our legal government or the school administration. I am not saying this is bad, in fact, it is rather good because it shows that we are thinking and trying to improve our environment. Sometimes it is hard to look at the other side of the coin, but as objective adults, this is what we must do in some situations. The situation I have in mind as I write this editorial is the new fire alarm system.

It is a well known fact that the alarms at South went off three times this weekend and seven times since the beginning of school. Most of the time, there was no fire and both the students and the fire department stood outside for no reason at all, or so it seems.

According to Randy Deike, a new fire alarm system was installed in the dorms. At this point, South is not the only building to have the alarms, but the only building to be having problems. The company which installed the alarms is trying to work out the bugs Deike said, but they also are baffled by the problems. This is not the point here, though. The point is that these better systems were installed to protect the students to a maximum.

The question I would like to raise now is are the students working to protect themselves to the maximum? I am sure that everyone has heard about the fire in Cloister, but have you heard why the alarms did not go off. It was because the battery was pulled out of the alarm within the room. Is this really a practice of safety on a students part?

Yes, it is a hassle to go outside every time the fire alarm rings, but think of it as working with the administration to promote safety on campus. And the next time you want to pull the battery out of your smoke alarm, take time to weigh the alternatives...Is it better to get rid of a battery or chance getting rid of your life. Yes, the answer could be as blunt as this.

DDD

the Juniatian

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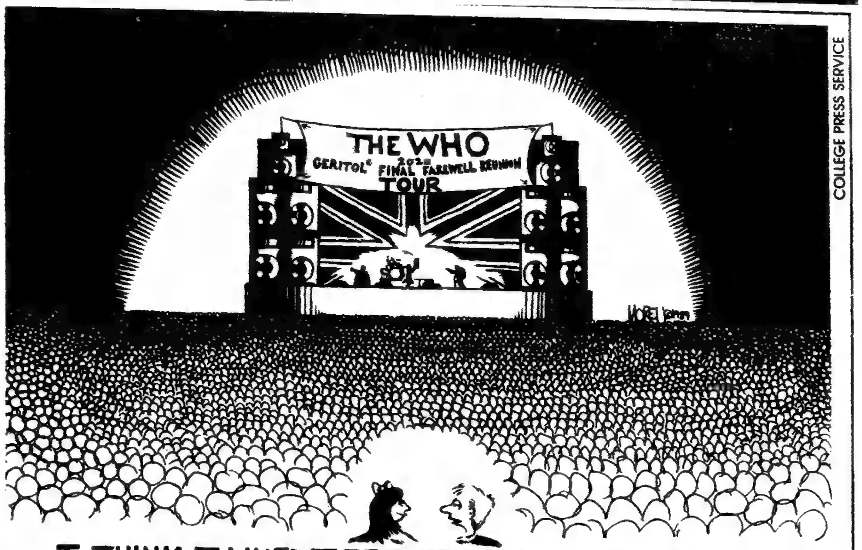

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

I THINK I LIKED IT BETTER WHEN MR. TOWNSHEND SMASHED GUITARS INSTEAD OF HIS WALKER...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Greetings from Sweden. I have been in Sweden about three weeks now, more or less settled into a routine. I walk (15 min.) to and from the lab (Department of Medicinal Biophysics and Department of Physiological Chemistry) of University of Umea (look up a map and find out where it is.) I am conducting a research on an enzyme called ribonucleotide reductase, which is one of the crucial enzymes in any living systems, as it is involved in making the components of DNA (the gene). In my research, I am associated with two professors, man and woman. The male professor disappeared for several days the last week. He went out for hunting. Guess what? One of the main sports during this season on this country is "moose" hunting; yes, it is moose here. It has been reported that about a quarter million men (of the total population of 8 million of Sweden) hunt and that they shot 135,000 moose last year. The excuse for this hunting is to control the population of moose; you have heard a similar argument, haven't you? Likewise, I was told, car drivers must be weary of stray moose on highways. Unfortunately I have not come across one yet.

The woman professor, on the other hand, disappears from the town every Friday night and shows up on Monday morning. She flies 500 miles back and forth every weekend to see her husband and children in Stockholm. Sweden has only 6 or 7 universities, and the number of professors is very limited. And only professors (full professors, that is) seem to be real faculty in this country. So when an opportunity to get one arose, she grabbed it despite the unfavorable living situation. By the way, she is a "physics" professor (a very rare commodity indeed). You know what; she teaches only about 5 days (5 lectures) a semester; that's all. The rest of her time is devoted to supervising graduate students and doing research. What a difference. More from Sweden later. Goodbye for now.

Sincerely yours,
Ei-Ichiro Ochiai
Department of Chemistry

Dear Editor,

To all who participated in the Homecoming competitions: Freshmen, stick with it! You guys did a great job with the amount of time you had been given. We were all Freshmen once and we sympathize with you!

Sophomores - you guys are always great competitors. Keep up with the class spirit and creativity. Hang in there you'll win something soon.

Juniors - Congratulations on a job well done. You guys are going to be great competition come February!

Seniors - Thanks to all who supported us. Your enthusiasm, ideas, participation and etc. was FANTASTIC. Let's get 3 in a row for ACN!

A special thanks to the Homecoming Committee for all your work and for putting up with all of the hassles of homecoming.

Class officers of 1990
Todd Miller President
Alex Trotta Vice President
Melanie Hopkins Treasurer
Sue London Secretary

From the Pen of ...

By Mona Ramadas

The Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal, they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness".

The truth is, the Founding Fathers of this country did not include women in the Declaration in 1776 and the recent abortion issue proves that women are still not included.

The threat to make abortion illegal is a threat to all womankind. The government and Pro-life activists have no right to judge the morality of women and they have no right to attempt to make a woman's body government property.

Making abortion illegal is not Pro-life, it is pro-death. Illegal abortion will not only send women back to the days of risky "back-alley" abortions, but it will mean compulsory pregnancies as well. I do not think unwanted, abused, and neglected children would agree that the term Pro-life really is pro-life.

How ironic it is that "Pro-life" activists will fight to destroy legal abortion - a procedure that is still 9 times safer than childbirth, but are not concerned with the fact that every 3 minutes a woman dies from an illegal abortion.

There is something seriously wrong with the Pro-life argument and until people realize that, women all over the world are in danger.

JC improves humanitarian environment

By Mona Ramadas

The Human Concerns Committee held it's first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 19.

The organization works to ensure a humanitarian environment on campus. If the Human Concerns Committee discovers a campus activity that is not in the best interest of humans, the committee will: alert the campus, educate students on the issue and take immediate steps to terminate the activity.

The Human Concerns Committee's plans for the upcoming year include: petitioning Totem Inn to stop the use of styrofoam; petitioning Baker Refectory to stop the use of plastic salt and pepper shakers; publishing a list of organizations and companies to boycott along with an explanation of the boycott's existence.

Under the firm co-presidency of Joel Meyer and Bob Corsen, the Human Concerns Committee intends to have a strong and successful year.

The Human Concerns Committee meets every Tuesday night at 11 p.m. in room 217 Cloister. New members are welcome.

Minority students talk on campus prejudices

Minorities panel members: Martin Owens, Smokey Glover, Frankie Webb, Mike Ford (moderator), Lynn Merritt, Ella Stofile, Brian Hall, and Beno Thomas. Photo by Sue Gunning.

By Kristen Guest

The life of a minority on the Juniata College campus is something not often discussed. This all changed last Thursday when Juniata minority students formed a panel to discuss minority issues on campus. The goal of "Odd One Out" was to change some attitudes, wipe out some misconceptions and prejudices, and try to get a better understanding of each other.

The panel consisted of Freshmen Martin Owens, Ella Stofile, a South African, Sophomore Frankie Webb, Juniors Smokey Glover, Brain Hall, Beno Thomas, an Indian, and Senior Lynn Merritt. Mike Ford was the moderator. The panelists discussed their feelings and reactions to different questions of race and minority relations on campus.

When asked about their first weeks at school, the majority of the panelists mentioned that they wished they had an outlet, to have someone like them to talk to. Some suggestions were made to try and use the minorities on campus to recruit other minorities. Another suggestion was to have more minority professors, someone for students to have as a role model.

When asked about their social life and dating, most of the panelists felt that the campus was very open to interracial relationships. Glover has a white girlfriend on campus, and although reactions from friends are more intense than they would be in his high school, he feels that they have had no major problems. Merritt pointed out, being the only black woman on campus for a while, that the majority of interracial relationships are a black man and a white woman. Although she has a boyfriend at home, she feels that many white men would not be interested in dating a black woman.

Next, the panelists discussed their feelings about classes and the faculty. Almost all the panelists agreed that they are treated equally and fairly in class and that they have had no problems in dealing with faculty. All panelists did agree, however, that professors know their name easier and faster because they are different. They all said that this was hard to get used to at first. Hall feels that professors often want his opinion because he has a different background and will be able to provide a different angle. Merritt noticed that since coming to JC she has been more sensitive about black issues and the way a professor presents them in class. Almost all the panelists agreed that a black history class, or something similar, should be offered and would benefit everyone and not just the minority students. Thomas feels that the GE class on India is a good step. All the panelists felt that they're not the only ones who can benefit from their experience at JC. They felt that all the students can benefit from the minorities on campus.

To conclude the discussion, Ford asked the panelists what they would like to change about Juniata. Almost all agreed that students and faculty should interact more and be more "real." People at JC talk about being family, and the panelists want it to be real, with all members of the campus community involved.

Willemers give lecture on 1992 Europe

By Mona Ramadas

On Monday, Sep. 18, Dr. Wilhelm Willemer and his wife, Annetta, gave a lecture on Europe 1992; what it will be like and what effect it will have on the United States.

For those who are unaware, a proposed "European Economic Community" (EC) is set to go into affect in 1992. Plans for EC have been initiated out of fear on the part of Europeans that they were falling further behind the U.S. and Japan in their ability to compete in a global economy.

EC is an attempt to eliminate obstacles and free the movement of goods, services, capital, and people within the European community.

EC will unify: standards, testing, and certification of goods being exported; laws regulating company behavior; health regulations; packing, labeling, and processing requirements; consumer-protection regulations; and taxes.

Establishment of a common market will present new opportunities for exporters because they will be selling into a single market, with only one set of procedures and regulations. Companies will no longer be forced to contend with a dozen different sets of requirements as well as border controls.

Along with a complete change in the market, EC will create a new government as well. Composed of executive, legislative, and judicial functions, this government will be structured very much like that of the United States. Power will be exercised by four institutions: The Commission which serves as the executive branch; the Council of Ministers and the Parliament which make up the legislative branch; and the Court of Justice which makes up the Judicial branch.

If Europe is successful in it's attempts to create a common market, great changes will occur for the U.S. Among these changes will be an increase in competition from Europe. Overall, however, it is projected that the EC will add two percent to annual growth, reduce business costs by two to four percent, and create several million new jobs.

Annetta Willemer speaks on Europe 1992. Photo by Sue Gunning.

Martin elected president of local tourist agency

Assistant Dean and Director of Career Planning & Placement, William B. Martin, was recently elected president of the Huntingdon County Tourist Promotion Agency (H.C.T.P.A.).

As president of the H.C.T.P.A. he is responsible for supervising the board of directors which is appointed by the county. They are responsible for implementing programs to increase county tourism in 1989-90. These programs are in conjunction with the Southern Allegheny Travel Council and the Pennsylvania Bureau of Travel Development. The H.C.T.P.A. is a non-profit business association comprised of approximately 175 local businesses.

Along with his new duties as H.C.T.P.A. president, Martin was also recently named to the steering committee for the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium and the Western Pennsylvania Association of Career Services job fairs. These two groups will allow students an opportunity to interview with major business, government and industrial firms.

A member of the administration at Juniata since 1961, Mr. Martin received his bachelor of science degree in economics from Juniata College in 1959. He has served as committee chair for the United Way, president for the Pennsylvania Association for Career Services, and the Association for Scholastic, College, and University Staffing, Inc. He has also served as site chairmen for the mid Atlantic Placement Association and president of the Huntingdon Rotary Club.

Mr. Martin has been recognized for his achievements by the College Placement Council, the Association for Scholastic, College and University Staffing, the Middle Atlantic Placement Association and most recently by Who's Who in the East.

He resides in Huntingdon with his wife Susan.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" to open at JC Nov. 1

By Michael Dzanko

It's fall and everyone knows what that means. It is the start of college, fall sports, and of course the JC play. This year's play, "The Madwomen of Chaillot" looks to be no exception to the standard of excellence that has been set by past JC plays.

Director Ryan Chadwick provided the Juniatian with a synopsis of the play. Chadwick says that "the 1944 script addresses the very real 1989 issues of power, greed, big business and the ruin of the environment, in an often comic fable which embraces the absurdities of reality." In short, the play has in it something for everybody.

The play, which was originally printed in French, provided the cast with a problem since the topic matter was a bit unusual. However, the Assistant Professor of French, Catharine MacCornack, helped the cast and crew decipher what the playwright, Jean Giradoux, was trying to get across to the readers.

Chadwick is assisted by Catharine Machs and Gayelynn Vaughn. The stage manager is Christine Krudwig. The assistant stage manager is Rene Geinzer. The publicity chair-person is Lisa Lowery. The set manager is Mark Moyer. The lighting manager is Damian Gessner. The props chair-person is Becky Schreckengost. Various committee members are Kim Sobjack, Tammie Taylor, Lyn Nagy, John Lowe, Suzanne Erb, Nadine Ureeland, Mary Ellen Brumbaugh, Rob Biter and Sarah Judson.

The cast is comprised of Tom Miller, Ty Furman, Erik Peterson, Dan Crosby, Bob Madigan, J.C. Hamill, Loreenn Schoupe, Ophelia Bailly, Rob Biter, Amy Carter, Joann Rishel, Michelle Sam, John Olsen, Todd Cammarata, Graham Robbins, Greg Keppley, Carol Ann Redzensky, Brian Hall, Michael Dzanko, Ferris Crilly, Shana Herb, Christie Brown, Michelle Trick, Alicia Rosenstiehl, Lisa Mitschang, Tina Smith , Sarah Judson and Katie Simmons,

The ensemble is preparing for the actual performances of the show which begin on November 1. The night shows will be November 1, 2, 3 and 4. The two matinee performances are on November 4 and 5. The play is off to a fine start and all indicators paint to an entertaining and amusing show.

Plante security

Jacques Plante was the hockey goalie who popularized wearing a protective mask during competition. After having a facial cut stitched, he refused to go back into the game without it.

OTHER NEWS

The contemplation of a liberal arts education

By Jim Roney

For one surprising weekend on Sept. 16 and 17, Juniata faculty and students met at Williamsburg Lodge to discuss the nature of a liberal arts education. Professors Lewis and Wagoner described the Greek educational ideal as being able to educate young men to be good citizens of the city-state and to acquire wisdom as a source of power over one's own life. Wisdom was understood as knowledge of the good and the beautiful and of the immortality of the rational soul. For Plato this implied the ability of the rational will to control the impulses and passions of the body; for Aristotle it was more closely linked to a sense that the beautiful body and the beautiful soul go together. For both Greek thinkers philosophy provided the foundation for a coherent education which taught young men to develop a communal sense of self based on the connectedness of the individual with city, nature, and cosmos. Professor Aichele presented three models of American education which he connected with the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, respectively: 1) study in order that you might learn to live a right-ordered life, one in accordance with Christian principles and the truths found in the Biblical tradition; 2) study in order to lead productive lives of service to contemporary society, lives based on inquiry into the nature of the world around us rather than on knowledge of the authoritative tradition; 3) specialized training which is preparation either for immediate entry into the workplace or for further professional training and whose motto might be "observe, measure, and discover so as to be able to control, dominate and reproduce." He suggested, and students and faculty agreed in discussion, that the third model, despite our repeated denials, now dominates American education.

The morning discussion centered around the questions of whether professional training had indeed come to dominate the undergraduate curriculum and of whether this was what the majority of students wanted. Self-discovery and empowerment were added to knowledge of the tradition, service to society and professional or career training as the possible goals for education. Students conveyed their strong sense that both faculty and society were placing heavy pressure on them to value career training and service to society over self-discovery, empowerment, and knowledge of the tradition. The powerful institutional structures of the social pressures here and now seem to exceed anyone's ability to change them. Even if we wished to create a liberal arts alternative to career training, it is not clear what could replace Greek philosophy and Christian faith as the foundations for this alternative curriculum. During our discussion the most likely alternatives seemed to be absolute tolerance of all individual choices, a complete commitment to the full empowerment of those groups previously denied a voice in society, a positivist sense that the scientific method is our only source of reliable truth, a technocratic commitment to content- blind economic efficiency, or a complete faith in the ability of peace, love, and human goodness to transcend all contrary historical and philosophical evidence and argumentation. A renewal of the Greek and Christian traditions in their original forms now seems impossible, and none of the other alternatives, except perhaps economic efficiency, appears likely to win universal acceptance (barring the return of the Roman legions of the English navy.)

The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of the 1960s. Three individuals spoke of their experiences during that era. Judy Kantz spoke of her sense that this was one of the best times ever, a time when women were gaining increasing voice and rights in American society. She noted that only with the assassinations of several key political figures did people begin to realize how serious the forces resisting change really were. Marta Daniels Troy spoke of the sixties as a time when people were galvanized to think about themselves and the world in new ways. She emphasized the need to change the world, to increase our awareness of self and others and to demand a greater relevance of education in a time when we have the ability to destroy ourselves. Jim Roney took a different tactic. He spoke of the sixties as a passionate, perplexing time when, at least for him, the values of the fathers (education as a source of economic power) came into conflict with the values of the mothers' (education as a source of spiritual power) and of how this period caused him to become a college teacher in search of a space in which one could sustain some alternatives to the values of the dominant economic and social status quo. He also warned of the dangers of sixties's messianism and suggested that the only way to be loyal to the sixties was to call for a postradical critique of the beliefs and educational structures which were created then and have now become a part of the status quo. In particular, he asked whether in attacking our own cultural heritage and the values of a male, upper class elite we had not, in naive violation of our own principles, been engaged in a massive objectification which inadvertently destroyed the intellectual and theoretical foundations for our own practical activism. Marta Troy stated that Jim had thrown down the gauntlet to the sixties in his claim that we must now rethink the part which we played in helping to clear the way for the cooptation, marginalization and professionalization of once radical movements and in the destruction of the liberating impulses which were once central to the liberal arts tradition itself. Jim replied that there must be some connection between our successful attack on the tradition and the current inability of the tradition to defend itself against the technocratic and economic forces which now shape the curricula of America's educational institutions. Jim wondered whether in attacking the values of the fathers' we destroyed the values of the mothers' as well. Without the Classical and Christian foundations which once sustained a liberal arts education, we are left with what Professor Rockwell called professional "credentialing" as the most powerful defining force in the curriculum.

The Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning discussions seemed to reveal some profound differences between those shaped by their experiences during the sixties and students shaped by the eighties. Students spoke of their sense that the world and society are beyond their control. They seem either to take the nature of society and world as given or to assume that they have neither the responsibility, the right nor the ability to change it. Several students spoke eloquently of their belief that no one has the right to force their values on anyone else or to tell other people that some ways of doing things are better than others. The emphasis must be on understanding and accepting other

See **CONTEMPLATION**
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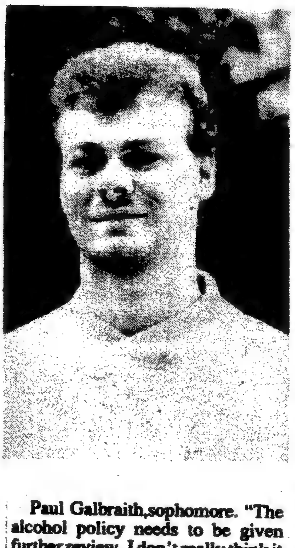
Students Speak out:

By Heather Crownover and Jennifer Myskowski
Photos by Sue Gunning

Crystal Nicodemus, senior. After living through the policy changes at Juniata, Crystal feels that the administration does not treat the students as responsible adults and members of the college. She believes that the alcohol policy we now have at Juniata is "a little out of hand."

Bryan Hannan, junior. "When I was a freshman, the alcohol policy at Juniata was pretty liberal. Though the policy has been changed, I feel there is still a considerable amount of drinking being done by individuals who are underage. My suggestion is that the current policy be reconsidered, and a more liberal approach taken."



Paul Galbraith, sophomore. "The alcohol policy needs to be given further review. I don't really think it deters people from drinking underage. Why not lighten up a bit with it?"

Erica Lichvar, freshman. Erica feels that if you are a responsible drinker, age is of no significance. Therefore, the policy, although it may be unfair, is more harmful to the individual who is not responsible or careful.

A solder's best friend.. x-mas cards

"MAIL CALL!" are two words which are music to the ears of just about everyone who wears our country's uniform. Remember how it was on the M*A*S*H reruns? Concerned Americans from coast to coast joined forces last Christmas through a program with the same name ("Mail Call") and brought smiles to more than 125,000 of our servicemen and women, many of them young people away from home for the first time.

"Mail Call!" combines greetings from thousands of members, resorting all the cards and letters into more than 900 bundles which are sent priority mail (nobody here has funds for airfare to fly around personally distributing mail!) to units and activities in more than 40 of our 50 states as well as to the four corners of the globe. Some members have received responses from every continent. The twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle and to spread each member's greetings as widely as possible. While the number of units receiving mail increased once again last Christmas, highlights were the addition of an entire remote Army base and the inclusion of 19 ships of the Navy's fleet. We have several large overseas units to add as more mail becomes available.

Among Pennsylvania participants in the 1988 Christmas Mail Call: Bensalem- Judy & Gene Austin. Blue Bell- Montgomery County Community College. Hookstown - South Side Elementary School (#2 nationally); South Side High School. Huntingdon - Leslie Reese. Portland - Portland Baptist Church. Warminster - Naval Air Development Center (#5 nationally). Waterford - American Legion Auxiliary, Fort LeBoeuf Unit #285. West Middlesex - Oakview Middle School.

And in the 1989 Valentine Mail Call: Atglen - Brownie Troop #123. Bangor - The Presbyterian Parish. Blue Bell - Montgomery County Community College (#1 nationwide). Hatfield - Pennfield Middle School. Philadelphia - Paula M. Sillivan.

Sincere thanks to them and to all the other wonderful folks who helped make last year's program the best ever.

Mail Call is an exciting project for family members and all their various church, school and other groups ... for just about everybody! For information about taking part in this unique program, please send your name and address along with a first-class postage stamp (no envelope; just a stamp is required, please) to : MAIL CALL!, Box 988 St. Robert, MO 65583, and mention where you read about Mail Call. Thank you!

UN budget

The General Assembly of the United Nations approved a total budget of $1.77 billion for 1988-89, notes The World Almanac. Only Israel voted against the budget, but Australia, Japan and the United States abstained.

Saxtet comes to JC as artist series continues

Saxtet, a young professional highly acclaimed saxophone quartet will perform at Juniata College on October 5, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall as part of the 1989-90 Artist Series.

Saxtet has developed their own unique repertoire which explores the endless possibilities of the saxophone in all its guises. They can augment the quartet up to an octet incorporating a rhythm section, an amazing battery of wind instruments, and percussion.

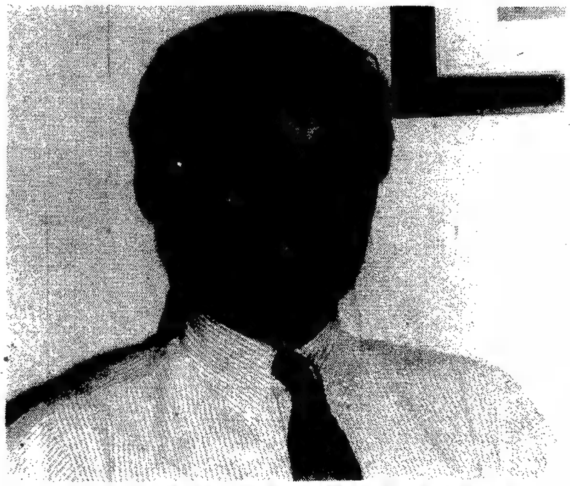
The group has performed both home and abroad, their versatility and style attracting audiences of all ages and musical tastes. Their virtuosity has been heard at the Royal Festival Hall, National Theatre, Barbican, Midlands Arts Centre, Saarbrucken University in Germany, Raalte Festival in Holland, and the Ponte Vecchio in Florence.

Their performance has been hailed as "music one would not have dreamed of playing on a saxophone...given an entirely new impetus and a fresh musical style by Saxtet...a quartet of highly talented players. The precision and fine tuning was impressive...the blend was superb."

Saxtet recently recorded all the saxophone quartet arrangements published by Musicians Publications in America. They have played live on Radio W.M., have been sponsored to give concerts by Jazz Central and are involved in a series of concerts for the National Trust.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event or the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported by the Edith B. Wertz endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Saxtet, a highly acclaimed saxophone quartet, will play at Juniata on October 5, as part of the Artist Series.



JC welcomes Carlton Surbeck. Photo by Sue Gunning.

Surbeck newest addition to admissions staff

Carlton E. Surbeck, III has been named Associate Director of Admissions at Juniata College, according to Juniata President Robert W. Neff.

In his role, Mr. Surbeck will have responsibilities including the management of all admissions mailings, substantial interviewing and evaluation of applicants, the organization of non-campus events, and the coordination of counselor travel. He will also have other administrative responsibilities.

Mr. Surbeck was a 1983 graduate of Juniata, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree with an emphasis in marketing.

He comes to Juniata from Lafayette College, where he served as Associate Director in the Admissions Office. While working there, he supervised support staff in answering mail inquiries and coordinated mass mailings. Mr. Surbeck also oversaw the prospective student interview schedule and monitored secondary school recruitment visits.

Mr. Surbeck now resides in Boalsburg.

Rugby- an introduction to the "Gentleman's Game"

By Doug Henry
River Rugby Club Member

Rugby is a sport that is relatively misunderstood by many who watch it, hear of it and even those who play it. There are two sides of 15 men a piece. There are two halves, each consisting of anywhere from 20 to 40 min, with 40 minutes being most consistently used. It is nonstop action. There are no timeouts and no substitutions.

Rugby's objective is the same as football: to put the ball in the end zone or try zone. A try is worth four points; the kick after the try is worth two points, and a drop kick through the posts during live action, which is rare, is worth tree points. To score a try, you must not only cross the try line, but you must touch the ball to the ground. Otherwise, the ball is live without a score being rewarded. The ball is advanced by running, kicking or backward passing. There are specific rules, but this is the basic theory.

Sure, there have been wide rumors about rugby and all the injury and damage we cause to one another and our facilities. I guarantee, do you hear me, guarantee that there is less injury in rugby than football. The only protective equipment worn is a mouthpiece and a cup. In the last two years, there has been one concussion, sprained ankles, numerous cases of stitches, and torn cartiledge on the JRR club. Compare that to the football team, and see which sport loses more bodies due to violence. Don't get me wrong. Sunday mornings are full of bruises and soreness.

The best part of rugby that cannot be seen is the friendships that build up. Sure, the Rats play hard to win every time, but the hate of an opponent stops once the game is over. The tradition of singing between the team's starts. "War stories" of rugby survival are swapped between teams. It has been called "The Gentleman's Game," and it forms a nationwide fraternity.

The boys of the JRR are not trying to be radicals. We would just like a little open mindedness from the "higher-ups." Obviously, we enjoy rugby; our fans enjoy rugby, and our readers enjoy the players and the game. Everyone has their own way to deal with stress. The Rats' way is just a little different. We don't cause any trouble for the college. Since we are all college students, doesn't it seem fair to have some sort of representation? If I recall, the Declaration of Independence does give the right of freedom of press.

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Rats is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any way.

Wait is over muddy run is here!

By Rick Bellagh

"All beginnings are tough", declares one well-used and at this moment extremely relevant German saying. And so they are. Starting off with Along Muddy Run is no cinch, given the long list of talented writers who have preceded me in this endeavor...

But other beginnings and re-beginnings are happening all over campus, and a lot of them are anything but easy. Starting time is always the time when that inevitable question, "what the hell am I doing here" pops up. Not at all surprising, when you see some poor sap Freshman get doused in urine; or amble around Baker like a zombie, searching for and not finding even one familiar soul; or doing daily battle with financial aid, the registrar, and the accounting office. Whoa Nelly! Before I end up growing a cheesy Dr. Jay moustache, I better get to the meat and potatoes part...

On the weekend of September 16, a group of students and professors got together as part of what's known as the Baker House Discussion Group to ponder exactly that most inevitable question. Of course, we didn't call it the "Conference to figure out what the hell we are all here for", but that was basically the gist of it anyway. (The formal theme was "liberal arts education at Juniata"). After discussing what is lacking at JC, what should be revised, deleted, brought back, whether 4 years is enough, whether JC should be less career oriented, etc., we were all basically left to decide the answer for ourselves. After the pleasantly straining intellectual discussions, I was able to come up with the following not-so-intellectual conclusion:

See WAIT
Page 10

Top 10

1. Rolling Stones-Mixed Emotions
2. Hoo Doo Gurus-Come Anytime
3. Joe Cocker-One Night of Sin
4. Skid Row-18 & Life
5. Big Audio Dynamite-James Brown
6. Pop Will Eat Itself-Can U Dig It
7. Stone Roses-She Bangs the Drum
8. FYC-Don't Look Back
9. Rolling Stones-Rock and a Hard Place
10. Richard Marx-Right Here Waiting

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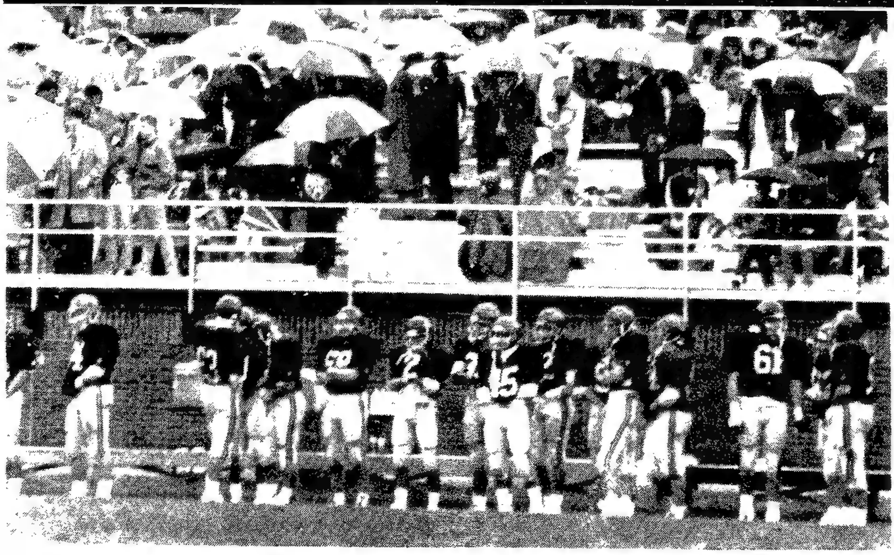
HOMECOMING COLLAGE



Indian reserves and fans look on Saturday's Homecoming football game. Photo by Virginia Laws.

Photographer Virginia Laws catches D.J. Eric Donaldson in frenzied state at WKVR.

Junior Class celebrates their victory in the Homecoming Skit. Photo by Curtis Laws.

1988 Homecoming Queen, Stephanie Lance waits to crown her successor with Pres. Neff. Photo by Virginia Laws.

Nick Spadea leads the Junior Class in a humorous portrayal of Mother Goose on JC's campus. Photo by Sue Gunning.

LIFESAVING RECERTIFICATION

A 12-hour recertification course for lifeguards holding Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate. Offer on campus, Binder Natatorium. Instructor: Jenn Musser, WSI. Cost - $20.00. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following Satudays: Oct. 14 & 28, Nov. 4, 1989. Must pass qualification swim test on first day of class of present proof of previous certification. To register, see Kathy Carr, Registrar's Office, Founder's Hall.

HOMECOMING COLLAGE

Demi Poff struts her stuff as Madonna in the Senior Class Lip Sync. Photo by Sue Gunning.

Poets' Corner:

The Poets' Corner will be a new feature starting this week in the Juniatian. The selections are submitted by Kvasir. If anyone wants to submit something directly to the newspaper, drop it in the mail in Box 667.

A splash of color
a dab of white
a feeling of satisfaction
A job well done
It may be beautiful in my eyes alone
But it is mine
my creation, my idea, a piece of me
My work of art.

Raystown reading council seeks new members

The Raystown Country Reading Council will be holding its first business meeting Friday, Sept. 29, at the Lake Raystown Resort in Entriken.

Termed "Fall Foliage", the evening will begin with a cruise on the Proud Mary at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at the Resort beginning at 6:45 p.m., followed by the business meeting and program.

The speaker for the program is Carol Stevens, the Language Arts Supervisor for the Altoona Area School District. She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and the International Reading Association. Mrs. Stevens is an advisor for the Pennsylvania Comprehensive Reading Program, an active member of the Blair County Reading Council, and has been a delegate to the Keystone State Reading Association. Her topic for the evening will be "Whole Language Across the Curriculum."

Reservations, at $12.50 per person, may be obtained by contacting Jeff Smith or Rhoda Margritz at the William Smith Elementary School, 5th and Oneida Streets, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

All persons interested in the improvement of reading and reading instruction are urged to attend.

Students are welcome. There is a special reduced rate for membership.

The Juniatian Needs You!! Come Join The Staff. We Are Always Looking For New Ideas and Fun People. We meet every Sunday at 7 p.m. Our office is located across from Power 92. If Interested Contact Michele Johnson at 9912 or Deb Dougherty at 2592. See You On Sundays

Rob Biter portrayed Danny in the Sophomore's rendition of Grease. Photo by Sue Gunning.

Senior Class dazzles the audience with their melody of songs by Madonna and The Beastie Boys . Photo by Sue Gunning.

STORM

from page 1

The Homecoming Parade began at 11 a.m. The band, band front, class representatives and Homecoming Court representatives marched from Sears to Ellis Hall.

At half-time of the football game, Hopkins was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Stephanie Lantz.

Homecoming came to a close Saturday night, with a dance in Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. The rec-room was decorated with blue and goid balloons and refreshments were available, and students came to dance the night away and remember their celebration of Homecoming 1989.

Counting people

Population increased in 1988 at a rate of 5.4 people per 1,000 —— or 8% slower than the previous year, according to The World Almanac. The decline in the rate of increase was due to higher death rates and lower birth rates.

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

A House of Worhsip for All People Since 1845 212 Penn Street (Across form Court House) SUNDAY SERVICE: 9:00 A.M. Church School and Nursery: 9:00 A.M. Celebration of Holy Communion on Campus in Ellis Hall as announced **Sunday trasportation available** call Patrick McCloskey, campus ext. 302 or the Church Office 643-4732

Ceramic artist, printmaker to open exhibit in Shoemaker

Ceramic artist Angi Curreri and printmaker Rick Yasko will present their works from October 6-November 5, as a part of the Juniata College Art Exhibit Program. There will be an opening reception on Friday, Oct. 6, in Shoemaker Galleries from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Both Carreri and Yasko will be presenting work that is characterized by a strong sense of design and color through the simplification of form.

Curreri's work is very personal and highly symbolic in both color and imagery. It reflects an accumulation of attractions and concerns that have grown with her. While she was growing up in New York, her Italian, Catholic neighborhood was rich with religious and ethnic rituals and traditions. Shrines and memorabilia colored her family's large old wooden house and yard. Her art is an outgrowth of her childhood memories, present dreams and experiences. It approaches her perception of the supernatural. Concurrently, her art addresses varying levels of relationships and how these exemplify human nature. It presents a dream-like "alternate reality" combining the past and the future with the present.

All of this is strengthened by an excellent educational background, art teaching and art-employed experience and all of the other art experiences such as juried invitational and one-person shows, scholarships, grants and awards, making her one of South Florida's most dedicated artists.

Rick Yasko's experience and educational background is similar to that of Ms. Curreri. It has been said by numerous art critics "as a teacher, Yasko's formal flair and mastery of color can be discerned in the work of several (South Florida) artists and disciples. But only by viewing Yasko's own, decidedly lush and inventively composed pastels, can one truly derive a sense for those special, velvety properties of the medium, as well as his own, distinctively deft, execution."

"Yasko is a master of heady design, and he adds tremendous excitement to still life ensembles via the use of noble reds, vivid cool colors, and a deliberate orchestration of hues that succeed in defining form."

"As a draftsman, Yasko is unsung. But look carefully. His ability to render the human form is as incisive as his handling of inanimate objects."

"Again the use of pastels with their raw, vigorously chromatic essence is the uniting factor that singles out the work of this learned, ever-evolving, Fort Lauderdale artist."

The public is invited to come see the works of these talented artists from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Dr. Bunyor chairs support fund campaign

A well-known Huntingdon resident and doctor will chair the 1989-90 Cultural Events Campaign for Juniata College. Dr. Agnes K. Bunyor, an ophthalmologist at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital since 1971, has accepted the chair for the new campaign according to Nan Hunt, the director of Juniata's annual support fund.

"We are pleased that Dr. Bunyor will be our new chairperson for the upcoming year," Hunt said. "She has taken an active interest over the years in our local community as well as Juniata College. This latest endeavor by Dr. Bunyor is an example of her commitment to the advancement of cultural programming opportunities in our area."

Dr. Bunyor is an enthusiast of music from Beethoven to Austin City Limits. Along with listening to many types of music, she also enjoys chorus singing. Dr. Bunyor has been a long-time supporter of cultural events activities at Juniata College and in the Central Pennsylvania region.

Born and educated in Budapest, Hungary, Dr. Bunyor came to the United States with her late husband, Dr. Erhard Bunyor in 1962. They both became U.S. citizens in 1967.

After serving internships and residencies in Cleveland and Philadelphia, Dr. Agnes Bunyor earned a post doctoral fellowship in ophthalmic pathology with the Armed Forced Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. from 1968 to 1969.

She then taught as a clinical instructor at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia before coming to Huntingdon with her husband in 1970. While she has been a staff physician at J.C. Blair since that time, Dr. Bunyor has also served on the staff at Tyrone Hospital since 1984.

Juniata College has nearly 60 events planned again this year on its cultural calendar including 12 artist series performances. The annual artist series opened Sept. 2, with the Chicago City Limits National Touring Company presenting "On Stage."

Visiting German prof. lectures on Europe

Important international developments in Europe will have a significant influence on the United States after 1992 when a stronger tie between Common Market nations of Europe will be forged. These developments were the subject of a lecture by visiting professor Dr. Wilhelm Willemer and his wife Annette.

Dr. Willemer, Professor of Economics at the Fachhochschule Muenster in Germany, is visiting Juniata College for the month of September. He is an expert on the structure of German business forms and their accounting procedures, taxation and stock market regulations.

Annette Kespohl-Willemer, his wife, is a lawyer and is Secretary of the German Bar Association and head of the International Department. She has studied law in both Germany and the United States.

The joint lecture explains how the European community works, and the rules and regulations of the institution. According to Willemer, Americans fear that Europe will close its borders and become a fortress. However, the concept is for Europe to become not a fortress, but a community.

During their stay, Dr. and Mrs. Willemer will be attending business classes, presenting lectures and showing reports of German International Firms. Dr. Willemer will also travel to Penn State University to meet with professors regarding their post graduate business program.

During the first days of their stay, the Willemers have seen many differences between German and American students.

"What I find is the students here do very much for themselves outside of classes," Dr. Willemer says. "Germany is the other way." Germany's post-high school education is structured so that students have little work until they must take examinations, which take place at the end of each year.

Not only are the academic programs different, but also the whole concept of college.

In Germany a student takes courses only in his major, quite the contrast to a liberal arts education. "I think it's a very pleasant place for students to learn and develop their personality and interest." Dr. Willemer says. "That's very impressive."

New face on campus Deloizy all around JC

By Michele Miller

A new face on the Juniata campus, Mr. Frederic Deloizy, can be seen in any one of many places: a French, Spanish or Japanese class, a French Table gathering or in his office in Quinter House.

Mr. Deloizy attended L'Universite de Lettres in Reims, France, about 17 kilometers from his hometown of Verzenay. He then traveled to England to the University of Canterbury where he studied for a semester. He then taught French in a grammar school for a year and a half.

His field of concentration is American Civilization, and this is Mr. Deloizy's first time in the United States. He holds a bachelor's and a master's degree, and he plans to continue working toward his doctorate when he returns to France.

Mr. Deloizy teaches French I and French II, and he is taking a Spanish and Japanese class here at Juniata. "Why not," was Mr. Deloizy's response when asked if he would like to travel to Japan. He also said he would like to visit Latin America. He stated that he came to the United States to "...learn American culture, to understand."

When asked about the differences between American and French Colleges, Mr. Deloizy explained that at Reims there were several thousand students, and the campus was spread throughout the entire city and at Juniata, "All of the activities are on campus." He also commented, "It is small, but that is an advantage."

Mr. Deloizy will be at Juniata until May. In addition he said, "I hope to work in the United States during the summer." He said that a program called the Claretian Summer Camp has been in contact with him about working in a Catholic Mission in Chicago.

When asked if he would remain here longer if he could, Mr. Deloizy answered, "I do not know. I never thought about it." He then said, "Yes, but not all of my life." Mr. Deloizy said he may be able to go to Latin America for two years with the Claretian program, and he said he would really enjoy that.

Scholars abroad is big success

By Michael Dzanko

This past summer marked a first of sorts at Juniata College. This was the first year that Juniata offered a Brumbaugh-Ellis Scholars abroad program. Seventeen students were selected to go on a four week trip to Europe.

The trip was headed by Dr. Karen Rosell, Dr. William Vocke and Mr. Scott Neff. Dr. Rosell taught an Intro to Western Art course, Dr. Vocke taught Intro to European Politics and Scott Neff attended as an admissions counselor.

The countries that were visited include England, Holland, Belgium and France. While visiting the countries, the students paid many visits to cathedrals, museums and Parliaments-all part of an educational experience. There were also several exams given on the trip, but even these could not take away the thrill of being in Europe.

There were many interesting and entertaining things that occurred on the trip. In London the students saw the changing of the guard, London Bridge, Buckingham Palace and 10 Downing Street. In Salisbury the scholars viewed the Salisbury Cathedral and visited Stone Henge. The towns of York and Whitby added to the small town flavour of England.

Holland and Belgium were only briefly visited, but they still proved to be worthy of mention. Den Haag, the Manneten and various windmills stand out as differing examples of the sights that were seen.

The scholars had a feeling of utter joy and excitement throughout the journey, even when they ran after buses, and in some cases almost got hit by them. The trip was enjoyable. Despite it all, the program was a success.

The program was good in two aspects. First, by teaching about Europe, the students better understood and appreciated it. Second, it brought seventeen students and three faculty together and somehow molded them into the best of friends. No matter what happens, we'll always have Paris Au Bon!

Huntingdon Community Center Is looking for Soccer Referees For 6-14 yr. olds. If Interested, Contact Steve Stern or Ted Aurand at 643-4241.

JC Writing Center Hours:

6:30-9:30 Sun.-Thurs.

2:30-5:30 Mon.-Thurs.

We have quality tutors to improve your writing. Our tutors are qualified to assist international students. Come Visit!!

We Are Here To Help You!!

Any Baha'i students on campus? The Huntingdon Baha's Community warmly welcomes you to participate in our Feasts, Firesides, Holy Days, and social projects! Please contact Dr. Deb Glazier at extension 574 or 552

Rebecca Shue spent the end of her summer traveling to India and learning about a new culture. Photo by Virginia Laws.

Eight girls including Shue travel to India with Girl Scouts

By Pam Mertz

Imagine what it would be like to spend the last month of your summer preparing for and then traveling to India, and then you will see what freshman Rebecca Shue had the chance to do.

She was able to go to India through a Girl Scout program called International Opportunity. Rebecca had to fill out a lengthy application to apply for a general international opportunity and had no choice of where she would be sent if accepted into the program. She had to have references and go through two interviews.

Rebecca, along with seven other girls from across the United States, were the final ones chosen for the trip to India. Rebecca commented that most of the girls chosen had experienced foreign culture before, and she believes that she was probably chosen because she has experience with the cultures of France, Switzerland, England and Canada. She visited these places through trips with her Girl Scout troop from home. The whole experience to India was to center on communication skills with different cultures.

On July 29, Rebecca left her home in Washington, D.C. to go to New York for an orientation before the trip. On August 2, the eight girls left New York, but without the leader that was supposed to go with them. She was held up by family problems and planned to join them two days later. The eight girls had to go from the New York Airport to London and then on to Bombay themselves.

For two weeks the girls stayed at the Girl Scout International Center in Poona, India. They stayed at Sangam, a house which means coming together in the ancient Indian and Hindu language, Sanskrit. Sangam was a big center with girls from many different nationalities represented there during the two weeks. These included 14 girls from Japan, three from Sri Lanka, two from Malaysia, two from different parts of India, and two from Canada. All of them were Girl Scouts or Girl Guides.

Since the whole experience centered on communications, the girls spent a lot of time in group work and going out into the villages to interact with the Indian people. Most of the people they talked to knew English because there are so many Indian dialects that the people need a common language.

Rebecca talked about the differences between the social classes in India as compared to the United States. The average middle class family in the United States would be very rich in India.

Across the street from Sangam, there is a middle class area, and some of the Girl Scouts were able to see how the people live. The one family has one room, one bed, some pots, two lawn chairs, a skillet, a shelf, and some blankets. This is about all they possess, and yet in India the are considered middle class.

Rebecca observed that the poor people in India live for today and tomorrow. They do only enough work to buy food for the next day. They are not materialistic like most of the people of the United States.

It is now not customary in India for the women to wear veils like they did in the past, but the men still play the more dominant role in society. Rebecca saw a few groups where women wore headcoverings, but the majority of the women do not. However the women are very modest, especially the women of the rural areas.

Some of the places that the Girl Scouts visited would not allow a woman to initiate a conversation at dinner, only the men could talk freely.

The eight girls from the United States spent time touring Poona and also Delhi, the capital of India where they visited the Parliament buildings and the Red Fort. They went to the city of Agra where they saw the Palace of the Winds and the Amber Fort. To tour the Amber Fort, the girls had to ride elephants to the top. This was quite an experience as there was a cliff on one side of the long steps that the elephants climbed.

Rebecca came back to New York on August 26 with saris and many other souvenirs. Everything over there was very cheap, and one could also bargain with venders to lower prices even more. Rebecca also came back with a kimono and kimono shoes that were given to her by one of the Japanese girls that became a good friend.

Rebecca came back to school late here at Juniata on Sept. 2, as she had to do an evaluation in New York after the trip. She really enjoyed the entire experience. She stated that the people of India were very friendly.

Rebecca has been active with Girl Scouts for 12 years and would like to get together with a troop in the area.

Mike Ford definitely wants more students to apply for internships. Photo by Virginia Laws.

Mike Ford responsible for JC internships

By Amy Slupe

Michael J. Ford has been named Director of Internships and Business Outreach at Juniata College.

Mr. Ford is a 1982 graduate of Juniata. While attending Juniata, he received the Schlichter Scholarship and was a Simpson Scholar. He has also been recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Following graduation, Mr. Ford worked for three years at Ursinus College, first as an Admissions Counselor and then as Assistant Director of Admissions. He then traveled to France with the Youth Evangelism Service (YES). With a team of five people, he helped churches in Northwestern France share their gospel through street theatre and drama.

It was while he was in the US for knee surgery that he was approached with the job opportunity at Juniata. Last year Mr. Ford was the RD of Cloister, and he had other odd jobs around campus. He remains the Cloister RD, and he is also a part-time assistant football coach.

In his role as director, Mr. Ford has the responsibility of developing and managing the summer internship program, arranging special seminars on campus and placing interns from all academic areas. He wants more students to become aware of and benefit from the internship program. Mr. Ford likes his job because it keeps him in touch with the students.

Ford was a member of the football team all four of his years at Juniata, so he really likes being a coach. His senior year was the last time the team was Mid-Atlantic champions. Mr. Ford enjoys being the Cloister RD because there is a "good balance of people." He feels the building itself has a lot of character and that adds to the intrigue of living in Cloister. According to Ford, the other resident halls "need not apply for hall of the year because Cloister is going to win easily this year."

Mr. Ford's long term goal is to return overseas probably to an underdeveloped area.

WKVR Power 92 notes

By Bill Mundy

Power 92 is now on everyday from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. The beginning of the semester was hectic with schedule changes and dropouts, but we stuck together as a team and pulled through! Once again we are playing the widest variety of music in the area. What does that mean for you? Whatever your musical tastes maybe, Power 92 suits them. Our specialty shows are on the air, REGGAE, VIRGIN AND VINTAGE VINYL, SUNDAY NIGHT SPOTLIGHT only to name a few!

There has been much interest in all departments this year, but there is always room for more talented people. WKVR staff meetings are held every Thursday in the Blue Room of Ellis Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome, provided you can stand the humor of Chris Huff and myself!!

Power 92 is a great place to work, and it can use anyone who is interested. Just come up to the Blue Room on Thursday or drop me a note: Box 1005. Take care for now, and Keep Rockin'.

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Inexpensive evening courses offered this fall:

SWIMNASTICS: In-pool exercise designed to develop muscle tone, flexibility and total body strength. Need not be a swimmer to participate. Instructor: Susan Shuey, WSI. Course meets every TUES. AND THURS., JUNIATA SPORTS + REC. CENTER POOL, Oct. 12-Dec. 5 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. FEE - $25.00

Dr. Rieker great asset to science

James P. Rieker has been named Assistant Professor of Biology at Juniata College according to Juniata President, Robert W. Neff.

Dr. Rieker received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1978 from the University of Notre Dame and studied Zoology at the University of Wyoming. He earned a PhD in Biochemistry from the University of Pittsburgh in 1984.

Professionally, Dr. Rieker has served as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow for the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine for the past five years. He also served as teaching assistant for the Universities of Wyoming and Pittsburgh.

Dr. Rieker has performed research in many areas such as the regulation of contractile proteins in nonmuscle cells, calcium-and calmodulin-dependent kinases, and protein purification and chemistry. He has had articles published in FEBS Lett., Methods Enzymol. and Analytical Biochemistry.

The Juniata College community extends a warm welcome to you Dr. Rieker.

Rugby Rats welcomed JC alumni with friendly game

By Doug Henry

The Rats welcomed back the alumni this past weekend for a friendly game of physical abuse. The "Old Boys" consisted of such fine players as Steve Dumars, Ed Hoffman, E.K., Dan Valentine, Jeff Bag, Cheezer, Mike Grill, Swanee and Chris Biseline. The Old Boys come ready to play. They had speed to their advantage while the Rats had the advantage of playing together for the last three weeks. The Old Boys using their weight advantage pushed the Young Rats around, but they were countered with passing and teamwork.

The Old Boys had tries scored by Hoffman, E.K. and Swanee. The Rats had tries scored by Colbert, Farling and Dave Hart twice to set the final at 16-12. The win was the first of the season for Juniata River, bringing their record to 1-2. It was a team win with everyone contributing good plays. There also were no injuries. Next up for the Ruggers is a trip to Altoona. This is traditionally a hard-hitting team, so the Rats must prepare. Again, we appreciate all our support.

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Rats is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

Neff announces Cleary as visiting psych prof

Timothy L. Cleary has been named visiting Professor of Psychology at Juniata College, according to Juniata president Robert W. Neff.

Dr. Cleary was a 1974 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He continued his education at the University of Tennessee, where he earned his MBA in 1979 and his PhD in 1988.

Dr. Cleary has served as a Research Assistant for the Transportation Research Center and the Psychology department, both of the University of Tennessee, and a Senior Lecturer in Psychology at Mary Washington College in Virginia.

Dr. Cleary comes to Juniata from Monmouth college in Illinois, where he served as a visiting Assistant Professor. His duties included teaching courses in Experimental Psychology, Research Methods, and Motivation and Conditioning.

Dr. Cleary holds professional memberships in the Council of Teachers of Undergraduate Psychology, the American Psychological Association, and the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

Dr. Cleary resides in Huntingdon with his wife.

Art exhibit opening in Shoemaker

By Amy Slupe

An art exhibit featuring the works of artists Jim Salem and Tom Hollobaugh opened in Shoemaker Gallery with a reception on Sept. 8. Both artists are from the Pennsylvania region and paint landscapes inspired by the area.

Jim Salem, originally from Johnstown, studied at both Penn State University and the Slade School of Fine Arts in England. He currently resides and works in Alexandria. Salem has exhibited in many shows and galleries. His work can be found in many private and corporate collections.

Tom Hollobaugh is a graduate of Altoona High School. Although he has had no formal training in art, he has been sketching and painting his entire life. After returning home from World War II, Hollobaugh worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad as an illustrator. Following his retirement in 1975, he pursued his career by focusing on the subject he knew best-trains.

The exhibit will be on display in Shoemaker Gallery from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Oct. 1.

First JC blood drive of season is a success

By Chrissy Battisti

The JC Outreach Club sponsored a Red Cross bloodmobile in the ballroom of Ellis Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

A total of 84 pints of blood were donated, making the first bloodmobile of the year a success. Bonnie Fogel, Vice President of JC Outreach said, "I think for the first bloodmobile of the year, it was pretty successful considering that a lot of people who usually donate are athletes in season right now."

JC Outreach is sponsoring two bloodmobiles next semester, one in February and one in April. Anyone interested in giving blood and could not make the first JC Outreach bloodmobile can contact the local Red Cross chapter.

CONTEMPLATION

from page 4

people's motivations. One student said that she tries only to live a perfect life herself and to hope that others will see and follow her example. She also said that no one has a right to claim that a liberal arts education is inherently better than a technical education. The best education is the one which each individual chooses. There can be no other standard. Other students said that they would only try to help a small group of people within their immediate circle. Several spoke of the power of an economic system which would only hire them if they received the appropriate training for the available jobs. They said that it was easy for faculty to speak of the value of self-exploration, because faculty do not have to pay off student loans. This led to a long discussion of the reasons for the current financial aid system and of whether tuition is indeed high given the labor intensive nature of teaching. One student spoke of the occasional ribbing which she takes from other students because of her faith in God. Several stated that their involvement in social causes rested on a faith in God and human goodness which they needed if their lives were to have purpose. One accused faculty who lived through the sixties of demanding that students believe in Nietsche. (How long will it be before deconstruction and feminism become academic faiths in student eyes?)

There is a deep historical irony here. We who once saw ourselves as counter-culture activists now find ourselves viewed as the defenders of a new establishment. We who once demanded the right to change the world and to take responsibility for our own identity are now told: who are you to tell us that we have to change the world or take responsibility for our identity? The world is already defined. The great causes and available solutions are clear. The economy offers great rewards for those who fit themselves into it and powerful disincentives for those who challenge it. We each want to live our own lives as best we can and let others do the same. Who are you to tell us what we should do, or that we should recognize the tragic realities of life and the deep structural causes of oppression and alienation? If we are not alienated, why should we listen to your lectures on the cures for alienation?. We are each happy in our own way.

Those who lived through the sixties all shared a sense that we shape the world through our ideological commitments and that both our ability to perceive the truth and the ultimate justice or injustice of the world depend on the victory of a particular ideology. This was true of conservatives, liberals and radicals on both sides. The sixties were not a tolerant time, and veterans of the cultural wars of the sixties found themselves countering the students' tolerant acceptance of the status quo with a call for a renewal of practical activism to change the world by ending the arms race and the economic exploitation of the planet (Troy), with a call for a theoretical activism which would reexamine the status quo and reestablish our link with the conversation which began before we were born and will continue after we are gone (Roney),with a call to reestablish our sense of connectedness with the world, the colty insisted that it was meant as a device for self-expression and for taking responsibility for one's own life and program of study. Some students claimed that faculty were leaving too much up to them. Others that the POE should mean "we can take whatever we want as long as we can tell you why we want to take it." Professor Roney said that no matter what we name the requirements (major, POEs, GEs or distributives), some tension is probably inevitable between educational institutions which must enforce their own standards and students who may not understand or accept these standards. The issue is what standards are appropriate and how well the institution can communicate its purposes to students, while still remaining open to the needs of new generations of students. Professor Wagoner remarked that perhaps the generation of students for whom the POEs were created disappeared even before the POEs first went into effect. He wondered whether they have not in fact become career tracks for students who lack the creative commitments of a Marta Daniels Troy. There was also considerable discussion of whether the Designated POEs undermine the whole system or represent the kind of handy guideline which students want. Students also complained about authoritarian teaching styles and asked what they could do if they encountered a poorly prepared teacher or one who did not appear to know his or her subject matter. Faculty offered a number of suggestions.

In attempting to convey some of the content of these discussions, I have not conveyed the almost euphoric atmosphere and emotional intensity of some moments. People were carried away by the sheer joy of meaningful conversation. Faculty were excited by the thought that this many students cared enough about their education to come and talk about it for this long. Students were surprised that this many faculty cared enough about their opinions to come and talk and listen. My one big regret is that there were no scheduled presentations by students, a fact which is evidenced by the lack of student names in this account. Thanks to Heidi Lutz and Kate Lynn and the Baker House Discussion Group for organizing this event and to all the students who came. You certainly gave this faculty member a lot to think about.

On the final day students and faculty seemed to agree that what we were really after was better communication: better communication between students and faculty, better communication with the self, better communication with those who live in our community (the here and now), better communication with our own past and future and better communication with other communities in this country and the world. A tall order, but for a while, on the dizzying weekend, it seemed in reach. Such an expanded conversation could...could...why, it could lead to a transformation of the self, the campus and the world...but...already...already we begin (as we have so many times in the past) to forget...talks never written down break into barely legible, misplaced fragments...memories fade...perhaps even this account is an illusion...the collective self-deception of a preselected group...there couldn't be that many students who really care about their education...why...why, that would mean the faculty share part of the blame when students don't learn...could it really be the case that they act like careerists because we treat them as careerists and that we treat them as careerists because we think they are careerists...where is the reality here...will we ever, just once, remember the spiritual content of the past, rather than its ritual forms?

Don't Miss——

Friday Night Live

presents

"Joints Jumpin"

10-2 a.m. in

Multipurpose

Room

cost $2.00

TNT RHA Lounge

Party! 10-2 a.m.

Saturday night

cost $2.00

Kvasir is accepting submissions

Kvasir, JC's one and only arts and literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions for its fall, 1989 edition. In the past, submissions have included poetry, fiction, lyrics and music, photos, sketches, essays - both personal and critical (Satirical as well!), and anything creative (And tasteful), either in print or picture.

The deadline for submissions is Oct. 2. The magazine will go on sale in December, with presales beginning in October. Purchase price is $2. All printed submittors will receive complimentary copies at press time.

WAIT

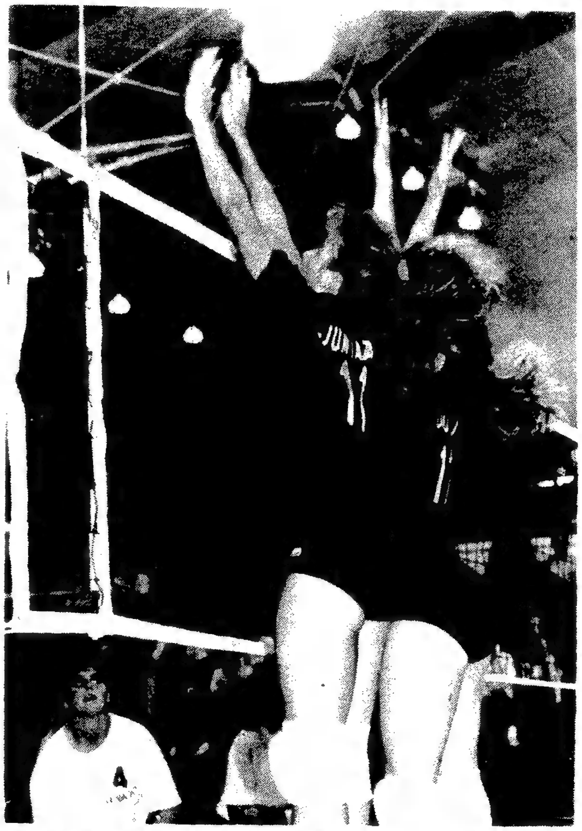
from page 5

I once heard a joke about what the insides of a rabbit must look like - a big assembly line. The rabbit eats his little cylindrical food pellets, and these pellets come down the conveyor belt inside him in front of these guys with huge sledgehammers. They beat the cylinders into round balls, perfume them, and send them out the other end.

My conclusion is that this is what education at a liberal arts college should NOT be. Think about it.

Mach namesake

The term "mach," used to denote supersonic speed, was named after Ernst Mach, a 19th century Austrian physicist who studied airflow.



Laurie Snow (11) and Larissa Weimer (17) jump for a block in last Friday's volleyball match.

Women's volleyball set for MAC's

Juniata had a light schedule last week with only an exhibition match against visiting Charles County Community College on Friday night before a large crowd at Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

The Tribe, 7-1 under coach Larry Bock, played well throughout the match and took a three games to none victory. Charles of Maryland is one of the best junior college teams in the country, regularly making the national final four.

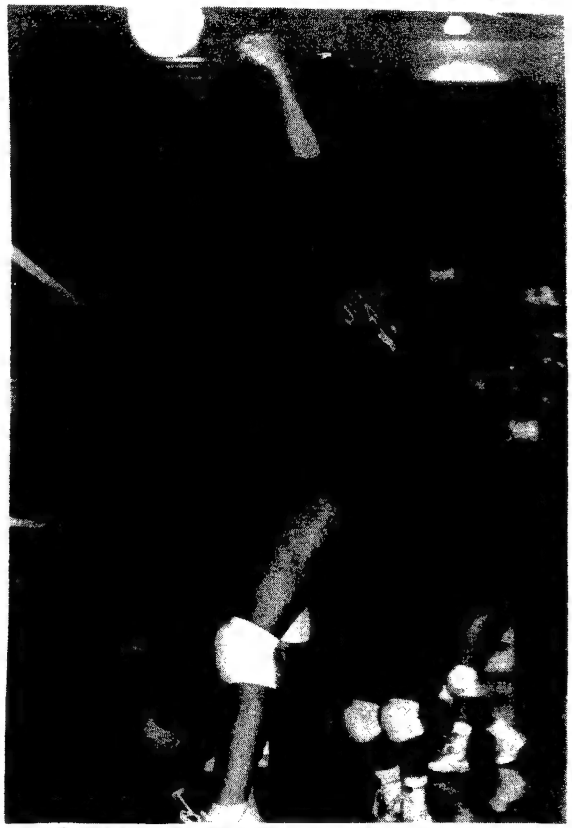
It was a strong team effort for Juniata as every player on the roster had a chance to contribute. Senior Melinda Selby was one of the stand outs for the Tribe with some outstanding hitting.

Selby ranks third in the nation for individual kill average according to the latest report of NCAA Division III women's volleyball statistics by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Selby is averaging 4.238 kills per game in 21 games this season, and trails Cathy Costello of Colorado College (5.091) and Linda Sobkowski of SUNY-Brockport (4.250) in the kill average category. Selby is one of five returning seniors for veteran coach Bock's team. She was an All-East and All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection last season.

Juniata is tied for first nationally in team service ace average with three aces per game. Mills College of California is also averaging 3.0 kills per game.

Juniata travels to Gettysburg on Sept. 26.



Lee Ondrejack spikes for a kill against Charles County Community College.

Cross country team wins

The Juniata women ran for their first MAC victory last Saturday, defeating Albright at Elizabethtown by a score of 27-29. Kim Wurth ran first for the Lady Indians, finishing with a 22:06 for the 5 km course. Following Kim were Sara Smith, Helene Tingle, Heidi Coleen, Jackie Calaboyias and Susan Duval. Junior Helene Tingle and sophomore Jackie Calaboyias ran their own personal records while visiting Elizabethtown. The women's record so far this season is 1-3.

The Juniata men however were not able to knock off either E-town or Albright. Captain Andy Laomre again ran first for Juniata, running the 5 mile course in 29:23. Finishing a close second was freshmen Jeff Hetrick finishing in 29:43, his own personal record. Following Andy and Jeff were David Klein, Lance Marshall, Matt Cain, Dan Cain, Doug Lawson, Marcus Snyder, and Eric Ashenbach. Junior Dan Cain ran the best race of his career with 33:27 time, finishing 40 seconds faster then his previous best and his highest place for the team coming in sixth.

Field hockey suffers loss

Coach Kathi Quinn's team suffered its first defeat of the season last week, losing a 4-2 decision at Messiah College. The game was played on a wet, muddy field with off-and-on rain showers.

Juniata still sports an excellent 4-1 record and is 1-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest section. The Homecoming game with Johns Hopkins was postponed and will be rescheduled in October.

In the match at Messiah, senior Kathleen McGowan scored her fourth goal of the season to open the scoring for Juniata but Messiah responded with four straight scores to take control.

Juniata sophomore Suzanne McMannus scored late in the contest for the Tribe. It was her second goal of the season.

Both goals against Messiah were scored as unassisted.

Juniata has a key MAC Southwest match at Franklin and Marshall Tuesday and will then travel to Pittsburgh for a non-conference match against Carnegie Mellon on Saturday.

Mark Your Calendars For October 18. The "Bound For Cannaan" Play featuring former Dallas Cowboy Don Perkins is part of the series honoring Professor of English, Emerita, Esther M. Doyle!

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As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

Well, we are almost to the end of September and as far as football goes there is not much good to say. Juniata is off to a 0-3 start and it doesn't look as if things are going to get better. Penn State is 2-1, but they have looked dismal in their first three games and are quite a bore to watch, and once again the Steelers are off to a slow start. The major factor in all three of these situations is the complete inability of the team's offenses to score points.

I was talking to a Juniata alumni, a man who has followed Indian athletics for many years, after last Saturday's game with Lebanon Valley and he said something that impressed me. He said that this is the first year, that he can remember, that Juniata football has been unexciting. He went on to say that he could always expect to spend his Saturday afternoons well when he came to College Hill to watch an Indian football game. He stated how strange it was to leave the stadium after the game and watch the other team talking to family and friends, and celebrating a win. There was another point brought to my attention by another alumni this past Saturday that I believe really hit the nail on the head. That point was that "you can't win games if you don't have the ability to score points." I think that this statement sums up everything. It is offense that brings excitement to football games. This is not to say that good hard sticks, and interceptions are not exciting, but a touchdown run or pass pretty much exemplifies football from the fan's point of view. An Indian offense that cannot even gain 50 yards in a half is not going to excite or impress many fans, and has very little chance, if any at all, of winning any football games. I think that after three games, three losses and only seventeen points, that someone should realize this fact and make some changes to improve upon it. By the trend that has started there is nothing more to lose.

Putting on the dog

The origin of the expression "putting on the dog," the Second Kids' World Almanac explains as follows: At the turn of the century, Americans who wanted to impress people bought expensive dogs to put on their laps——imitating a practice that was prevalent among the high society of England at the time.

Speaking in tongues

The Second Kids' World Almanac reports that about 3,000 different languages are spoken in the world. English is spoken in most countries and has the most words (490,000) of any language. On the average, a person speaks about 4,000 words a day. The word spoken most often is "I."

Many college athletes fail to graduate

Fewer than one in five football and basketball players at many colleges ever graduate, a congressional report said Sept. 9.

The report, written by the General Accounting Office (GAO), promises to play a major role in the current debate about a proposed law to force schools to reveal their players' graduation rates.

"There is no justification for any athlete to be abused by a college sports program, and then left without an education," Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) said in releasing the report.

In it, the GAO examined National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) statistics portraying how basketball players on 97 "major" campus teams did in class. Thirty-five of the 97 teams graduated from zero to 20 percent of their players.

Only eight of the programs graduated as many as 80 percent of their players.

Of 103 "major" college football programs, the GAO found 14 graduated from zero to 20 percent of their players.

NCAA Executive Richard Schultz has said he opposes the law that would require colleges to publish athletes' academic progress, asserting it violates their rights to privacy and that such business should remain an internal NCAA matter.

Indian soccer looking to finish strong

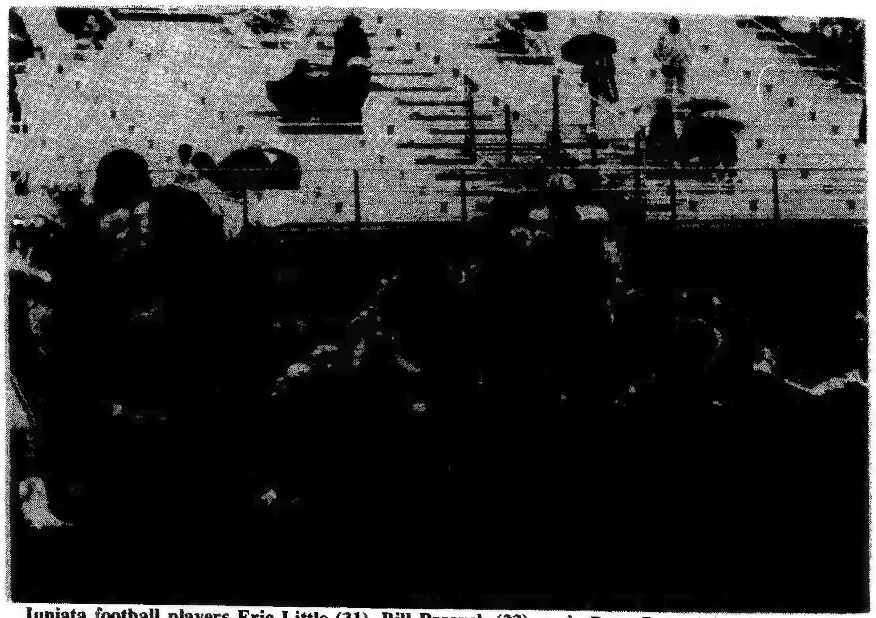
The early season optimism of the Juniata varsity soccer team has seemed to blow away with the remains of Hurricane Hugo. The Indians faced a different kind of storm on Wednesday--which came in the form of the number one ranked soccer team in the nation. Then on Saturday, the team had to brave the elements and travel to York despite the fact that it was Homecoming—but that's another story.

Messiah College, the best Division III soccer team in the nation, which incidentally does not have a football program, came to Huntingdon last Wednesday and put on the best exhibition of soccer which any town in Central Pennsylvania has ever seen. The speed, agility, skills and movement with which Messiah played easily showed the team's superiority over Juniata. The final total came to 9-0, but Messiah could have effortlessly doubled that sum.

Juniata has no reason to be disappointed with its play during this match though. For a good portion of the first half, the Indians held their own. Several scoring opportunities were available to Juniata, but Messiah's strong defense closed these down.

Still harboring bitter-sweet feelings from Messiah, Juniata made its way to York College on Saturday. The team tried a new defensive line-up, using four halfbacks and only two strikers, in an attempt to compensate for some slack marking earlier in the season. The additional defender seemed only to clutter the midfield and detract from the offense. The score ended 4-0 York.

The wind which filled Juniata's sails in the first game of the season, a 3-0 victory over Susquehanna, has drastically tapered. Admittedly, the Indians have faced some unbeatable competition lately (Elizabethtown and Messiah). The true nature of this team will show in its play during the remaining six games of the season. Juniata can realistically expect to win three of these games, Kings, Lebanon Valley and Albright. With that expectation, the season would end with four wins and nine losses which would be a vast improvement over the current 1-6 record.



Juniata football players Eric Little (31), Bill Posavek (23), and Dave Duez (40) close in on Lebanon Valley punt returner.

Indian gridders drop 17-0 homecoming game

By John Bulger

On a rainy and cool afternoon last Saturday, Juniata's football team played host to Lebanon Valley College for this year's Homecoming game. The teams came into the game with identical 0-2 records, but the Indians had history on their side. Juniata had won six in a row over the Dutchmen and carried a 29-12-1 record, including five straight wins, on Homecoming weekend. History did not help the Indians as the present overwhelmed the past and Juniata dropped a 17-0 decision.

The game began slowly as neither team scored in the first half. Juniata managed to cross the 50 yard line just three times in the first two quarters. The Indian offense was never able tc get on track in the first half. While holding a five minute edge in time of possession, the Tribe was able to amass only 81 total yards. The defense kept Juniata in the game though, shutting down the Leb Valley offense twice inside the Indian 30 yard line and holding the Dutchmen scoreless. The teams went into the locker rooms with the score knotted 0-0.

It probably would have been better for all of those involved if the Juniata squad had stayed in the dressing room for the second half. As Lebanon Valley took the opening kickoff, they proceeded to march down the field to the Juniata 8 yard line. The main blow on the drive came on a Chris Schwartz 39 yard run up the middle. As the Dutchmen took the ball first-and-10 at the 8 yard line, the Indian defense held and Leb Valley had to settle for a Doug Zook field goal to take the lead 3-0. This would prove to be all the points that the Dutchmen would need as they held the Tribe offense to just 38 yards of total offense in the second half. An even more startling and dismal statistic was that Juniata only held the ball for seven minutes in the second half.

This left the remaining twenty three minutes for the Lebanon Valley offense to pound away at the Indian defense. As was almost inevitable the Dutchmen scored twice more in the half. First with 24 second remaining in the third quarter Steve Vajda plunged in from the one on a forth down. The drive began after Juniata punted from their own 11 yard line. The drive covered 37 yards on 11 plays. With the score 10-0 in the fourth quarter the Dutchmen scored another touchdown. This time it was Ken Wilson capping an 8 play 43 yard drive. The point after made the score 17-0 and the game would end that way.

The defeat left the Indian's record at 0-3, 0-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Lebanon Valley upped its record to 1-2, with an identical record in the conference.

GAME NOTES: Juniata quarterbacks were sacked six times...the Indians punted the ball 11 times to Leb Valley's 4, none of the Dutchmen punts were returned...Dennis DeRenzo moved to 5th on the Juniata all-time career rushing list...Todd Rossman and Steve Campbell had interceptions for Juniata..Seniors Keith Dyke and Campbell led the Tribe defense with 9 tackles apiece, Dan Jones and Jeff Haines both had 8...DeRenzo led all rushers with 89 yards...Lebanon Valley amassed 216 yards in rushing offense, with three runners having over 40 yards...Juniata travels to Widener next week...Homecoming attendance was 700, time of game - 2:32.

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Vol. XXXIX No. 30 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 October 5, 1989

This Week

FRI, Oct. 6
Centerboard Film — "Accidental Tourist" — 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall
Friday Nite Live — 10 p.m., Ballroom
Art Reception — 7-10 p.m., Shoemaker Gallery
Volleyball — Coca-Cola Classic — 4 p.m., Kennedy Sports & Rec Center

SAT, Oct. 7
Football — Moravian — 1:30 p.m., Knox Stadium
Volleyball — Coca-Cola Classic — all day, Kennedy Sports & Rec Center
Soccer — St. Francis — 1 p.m., away
Cross Country — Dickinson Invitational — noon, away

SUN, Oct. 8
Masterpiece film — "Fall of the House of Usher" — 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall
PA Regional Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament — all day, Kennedy Sports & Rec Center
Worship — 6 p.m., Faculty Lounge
Mass — 6 p.m., Ballroom

MON, Oct. 9
Columbus Day
Admissions Visitors Day

TUES, Oct. 10
Field Hockey — Susquehanna — 3 p.m., home
Volleyball — Messiah A & B — 7 p.m., away

WED, Oct. 12
Field Hockey — Gettysburg — 3 p.m., away
Volleyball — Susquehanna — 7 p.m., Kennedy Sports & Rec Center

Big 5 fund-raising

Senate approves unlimited earning

By ALEX M. JONES
News Editor

Student government resolved the Big 5 fund-raising issue last Wednesday by voting 16-1 on a closed ballot in favor of allowing all clubs to raise funds with no monetary limits.

The senate overturned an unwritten courtesy rule which didn't allow Big 5 clubs to fund-raise, so there would be less competition for student money among the smaller clubs. In exchange, the Big 5 traditionally received full funding from the senate.

But as capital expenditures have gotten more expensive, the Big 5 have found themselves in a deep hole. The radio station is more than $9,000 in debt to the school, and needs to purchase more equipment to stay on the air. The Juniatian, Kvasir and the Alfarata all face rising printing costs.

The Big 5 includes Power 92, The Juniatian, Kvasir, the Alfarata and Laughing Bush.

Full funding for the Big 5 has been threatened in the last few years because the student government operating budget has essentially lost ground against the economy, despite the steady rise in tuition. As the cost of running the Big 5 has grown, the senate budget — funded by the college — has remained stagnant, and there has been less money for smaller clubs.

Kirk Altmanshofer, student government treasurer opened the budget discussion by explaining the old rule and recommending that the senate allow the clubs unlimited fund-raising, because "the student government budget has not grown with the cost of operations of these clubs — or with the cost of tuition."

Arnie Tilden, past adviser to the student senate, said that historically, "student government did not feel obligated to meet operating expenses. There was more of a feeling that senate funding should be 'seed money,' and incentive for the clubs to run themselves."

Lance Marshall, assistant treasurer to the senate, drew applause from the assembly, saying: "I think their (the clubs) only limits should be their imagination."

Representatives of some of the smaller clubs on campus had no objections to welcoming the Big 5 into fund-raising competition.

Jody Holman, senate representative from the Junior Class, said that she was also involved with the ski club and cheerleading. "We don't see it (Big 5 fund-raising) as a threat," said Holman. "There are never to many activities — and maybe more fund-raisers will give some variety to the routine ones."

Al Schroff, both Chief Engineer at Power 92 and vice-president of the Chem Club, said: "The Chem Club doesn't see the Big 5 as a threat. We have our own market for fund-raisers. We sell merc indexes. There's no friction between merc index sales and and the kind of fund-raising the Big 5 is interested in."

"Without unlimited fund-raising for the Big 5, the radio station will have to keep borrowing from the administration to be able to stay on the air," Schroff said. "Instead.

See **SENATE**
(Con't on page 6)

How the Senate voted...

Subject	Type	Result	Margin
Drug policy statement	closed vote	approved	17-0
Baker House charter	open vote	approved	17-0
F.C.A. charter	open vote	approved	17-0
Big 5 fund-raising	closed vote	approved	16-1
Ice machine sale	open vote	approved	16-1*
Final 1989-90 budget	open vote	approved	17-0

* Alex Trotta, senior class representative, opposed sale of the ice machine.

Artist Series brings Club 47 to JC

Tom Rush, Cheryl Wheetler, and David Wilcox will present "An Evening at Club 47" on the Juniata College campus on October 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall as part of the 1989-90 Artist Series.

"The Arizona Daily Star" has noted Tom Rush as "one of those rare performers who can make the Arizona night air seem cold in comparison to the warmth he emanated. Charismatic. His music and personality draw you into the performance." Rush has also been reviewed and has received applause from "Time Magazine", "The Washington Post", and "The New York Times".

Tom Rush began to sing when he was a sophomore at Harvard University, when he played at a folk hangout called Club 47. Joan Baez was beginning to make a name for herself and they both played at the club. As he became popular, he spent a great deal of time on the road. However, as the taste of music changed from folk to punk, Rush retreated to his maple farm in New Hampshire.

In 1980. Rush left the hills of New Hampshire to perform once again. He now produces and markets his own albums on his Night Light label and travels and performs selectively, giving about 40 concerts per year.

Singing in a clear and tender tenor, he can capture both the romantic and ironic turns of life. His music is personal, yet "it bridges the gap between the joyful shout of rock and roll, and the muted plain song of traditional folk ballads," writes Tom Clark of "Yankee". He has introduced many big names into the music field, such as Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, and Jackson Browne, recording very early works of each of them.

Rush will be performing with two other artists, Cheryl Wheeler, and David Wilcox. Wheeler began her career doing open-mike nights at a local pub.

Wheeler has toured Germany, Greece and Newport, Rhode Island. She sang in John Edward's band and then signed with North Star records. Nashville is interested in producing an album on Wheeler.

Wheeler has had strong reviews in the "L.A. Times" and a hit entitled "Emotional Response". Brett Milano of the "Boston Globe" remarked about Wheeler, "just when exciting soft-rockers looked like a dying breed, along comes Chery Wheeler."

David Wilcox will round out the trio of performers. Like the other two, Wilcox began his singing career in a local night spot. He recorded "The Nightshift Watchman" album in 1987.

His music speaks honestly and realistically about the surrounding world. The songs he writes are person-to-person straight to the audience. Wilcox keeps an audience laughing and plays songs that realistically celebrate life and make new hope believable.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Danny Sheehan wants to make people ask "Michael J. who?" **Story, P. 4.**

Thought for the Week

When's Mountain Day?

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Parents Weekend P.6
Greek Speaks P.7
Gridders drop to 0-4 P.7
V-ball milestone P.8

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

We always hear of students who vandalize and get into trouble, but how often do we take time out to recognize those who do good?

One of the many ways Juniata College students show their good-heartedness is through Special Olympics. For the past two years, JC students have volunteered their time and efforts to this worthy cause.

For 150 student volunteers, it entails giving up one day for these special people, but for the fifteen students who do the organizing, their jobs began back in August with the beginning of school, which still was not enough time. Last year, the committee began planning in October for the February event. Because of scheduling, the committee had much less time.

Their job was not as simple as planning and scheduling the events, however. In one month, the committee has raised $1,000 for the event. Because this was not a state-wide event, no money was received from Special Olympics. The money was raised from a bowl-a-thon, the Homecoming five-mile run, and donations from Huntingdon residents and JC students.

All of this was done by 15 students who are in charge of the entire day, which will begin at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday and last until approximately 5:00 p.m. Seventy-one athletes will be competing in the competition.

All of this seems incredible when you stop to think of the amount of work put into the staging of such an event. In addition to this, the fact that 150 students volunteered to help these special athletes is truly commendable.

Congratulations to all of the student volunteers for Special Olympics. I hope you will show as an example to the rest of the campus - what you give of yourself, you get back ten-fold.

MAJ

the Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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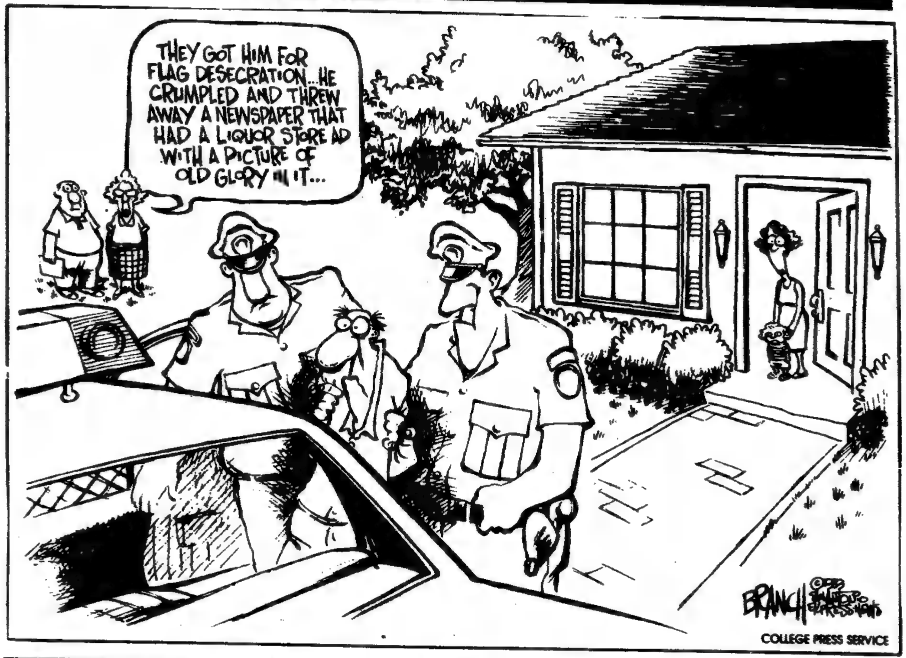

THEY GOT HIM FOR FLAG DESECRATION...HE CRUMPLED AND THREW AWAY A NEWSPAPER THAT HAD A LIQUOR STORE AD WITH A PICTURE OF OLD GLORY IN IT...
BRANCH

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the students from AR 317, PL 105, PY 304, EB 324, BI 410 and CH 108 who helped us last spring in our study of student learning strategies and motivational patterns. When you volunteered for that study, you were told that you would be given feedback that you might find useful in your college career. We are now able to provide that information to interested students. If you would like feedback, either stop by to see Dave Drews (G406 - afternoons are best) or send him your student ID number and P.O. box number through campus mail (his box number is 885). Thanks again.

Thank you
Dave Drews
Ron McLoughlin

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Sweden. Have you looked at a map for Umea? It is located about 500 miles due north of Stockholm and only about 200 miles south of the Arctic circle. It is at about the same latitude as Nome, Alaska. We have switched back to the normal hour already. The day is getting noticeably shorter everyday. The daylight is said to last only about 4 hours in mid December. The autumn color has come and gone about a week ago. The color was dominated by golden yellow of birch trees. So I suppose the fall comes here about a month earlier than in Pennsylvania. I was told we have had an unusually mild fall thus far. But people have been wearing overcoats the last few weeks already, and it has felt quite chilly to me too. Last night (Sept. 26), I was going home around 21:00 o'clock (they use a 24 hour system to name a time in most parts of Europe). The sky was dark and clear. I noticed a faint streak in the sky. It soon developed into a spectacular aurora (northern light). It was not the undulating kind, but of the form of an umbrella. Unfortunately, the color was not particularly great; it was very pale green. At one moment the streak or band of heavenly light on the westerly direction was bright, but the next moment it faded and, instead the light on the northern direction became bright. It seemed to oscillate. For more than half an hour I was under this enormous heavenly umbrella of aurora, being awed. I'm sure it lasted longer, but I went home because it was getting quite chilly. I have seen northern lights before, but not this spectacular of one.

How are things going at Juniata? I suppose it's about the time of year that you people have started to wonder when the mountain day is going to be. Have a good time. Goodbye for now.

Sincerely yours,
Ei-Ichiro Ochiai

Dear Editor:

Many people now believe that American education is drowning in a stagnant pool of mediocrity. This mediocrity is all the more difficult to resist because it is dressed in the beautiful clothing of color brochures, developmental schemes and career placement services. We know it only by our uneasy feeling that something is missing in our life. We find ourselves muttering as we leave a voting booth or design a curriculum, "It's the best we can do. All those little compromises were necessary as we made them. But how did we get here? Are no other choices possible?" I was attracted to Juniata in the first place and continue to be motivated as a teacher by the number of students who continue to ask these and other tough questions.

There is on campus a small but highly motivated group of students who are asking the eternal questions about the meaning of life and pushing faculty to help them find the proper form for both the questions and the answers given the realities of the contemporary world. This can be an uncomfortable experience for both faculty and students. We may now belong to two different subcultures. Our poetry is not your popular music. Our prose is not your prose. Our books are not your books. Perhaps more importantly, our sense of time is not your sense of time. We should think in centuries. You often think in weeks or days. This sense of the longer duration is reflected in the intensity of the faculty's commitment to truth (and concomitant outrage over cheating in academic matters), in the questions with which we choose to occupy ourselves and in the way in which we write. When students ask us to respond to contemporary issues, we come back with long reading lists, elaborate philosophical essays and memories of our own time as students. Although you may not always understand why we do what we do and should demand an explanation, you have to allow us to approach these problems in our own way and grant us the integrity of our own academic discourse. We will try our best to do the same with your subculture. Perhaps we will discover how much we have in common. I am certain not only that this exchange will be beneficial to both faculty and students, but also that it is the type of difficult but richly meaningful conversation which makes a liberal arts college such a uniquely satisfying place. For this reason, I have asked the editors of the Juniatian to reprint the following two sentences from an article which I wrote for last week's edition. An important passage on alternative views of the purpose of educational and on the POEs was obscured because of the way in which it was either mistyped or misedited. I hope to hear from students and other faculty about the issues raised by the weekend retreat discussed in my article.

The sixties were not a tolerant time, and veterans of the cultural wars of the sixties found themselves countering the students' tolerant acceptance of the status quo with a call for a renewal of practical activism to change the world by ending the arms race and the economic exploitation of the planet (Troy), with a call for a theoretical activism which would reexamine the status quo and reestablish our link with the conversation which began before we were born and will continue after we are gone (Roney), with a call to reestablish our sense of connectedness with the world, the cosmos and our cultural heritage (Wagoner), with a call to rediscover the American belief in the autonomy of the self and to dare to create our own jobs, rather than accept what the market has to offer (Aichele). Surprisingly enough, these differences centered around a lengthy discussion of the POE, which students saw as a means by which the educational establishment forces them to choose a career goal, while faculty insisted that it was meant as a device for self-expression and for taking responsibility for one's own life and program of study.

Jim Roney
Foreign Languages

Activists lobby at Harrisburg

By Mona Ramadas

On Tuesday, September 26, approximately 7,000 Pro-choice activists filled the steps of the capitol in Harrisburg.

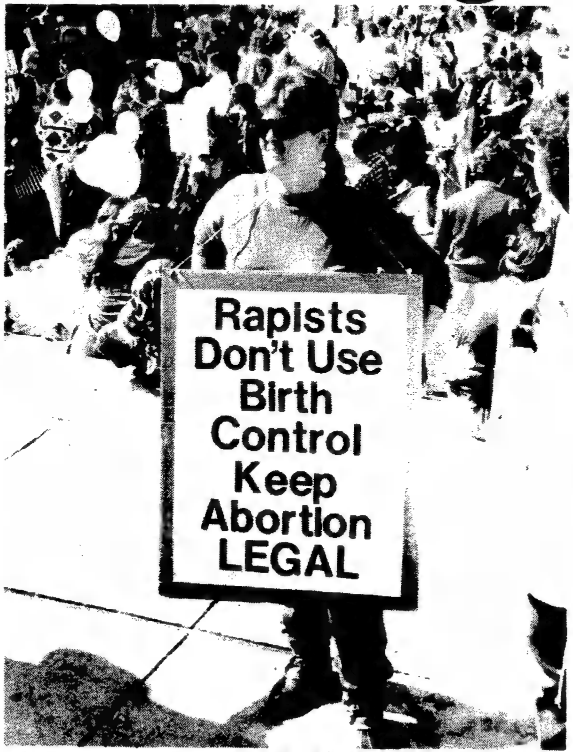
Carrying signs, balloons, and banners decorated with various Pro-choice slogans, the activists traveled from all over Pennsylvania to rally and lobby their legislators.

The lobby and rally took place in conjunction with the coming autumn legislation on the Reproductive Freedom and Health Package. The Package consists of 9 bills: the Reproductive Privacy Act to stop government interference with a woman's choice to use contraception, have an abortion or have a baby. The Women's Health Equity Act which will restore Medicaid funding for abortions for poor women; Family Planning Funds; WIC Nutrition Funds; Day Care Funds; Doctor Disclosure of Prenatal Test which will force doctors who withhold fetal test results to warn their patients or pay a $10,000 fine; the Clinic Protection Act which states that the Attorney General must investigate, prosecute, and report on criminal violence at abortion clinics; The Rape and Incest Survivor Protection Act which will restore Medicaid abortions for rape and incest survivors too traumatized to report the crime to the police; the Pro-choice Constitutional Amendment which states that "the right of the people to make personal decisions shall not be violated."

The day began on the front steps of the capitol with music by Pittsburgh's Anne Feeney. Afterwards, choice activists heard approximately a dozen speakers including Molly Yard, President of NOW; Senator Jim Greenwood, primary sponsor of the Reproductive Privacy Act; and Representative Karen Ritter.

Following the rally, Choice activists split up to lobby their Senators and Representatives.

Activists hope they got their message across to legislators - "if they cannot vote for choice then we cannot vote for them."



An unknown woman sums up the thoughts of many last Tuesday when over 5,000 people congregated in Harrisburg to chant for pro-choice rights of women in Pennsylvania.

Students give views on Baker House discussion

By Katy Lynn and Eric Miller

Imagine sitting on marble steps, debating life, the universe and everything with your white-robed teacher. Then transfer this scene to the Williamsburg mansion on a weekend in September. You are sitting by a quiet stream, underneath a tree discussing these same topics with a Juniata College professor. You are having discussions so engaging that they spill over into mealtimes and on into the early morning hours. This is what happened at the Baker House Discussions seminar on the Ideal Liberal Arts Education.

During the course of this seminar, we discussed the history of education, what happened to education during the sixties, and what education should be now. In the process of the seminar we hoped to discover what the ideal liberal arts college is, and compare that to the education that we are receiving from Juniata. What we did discover was that there is no true definition of a liberal arts college and that the most important aspect of a liberal arts education is communication. To clarify this statement, I would say that the largest deficit to our education is a lack of effective communications.

This week-end not only brought the lack of communication to our attention, but also was an important vehicle for improving this situation. The general consensus of the participants of this weekend was that we need more time to get away and simply talk, not as faculty and students, but as concerned members of the community. By going to the Williamsburg mansion, we were able to leave our various roles behind and present our ideas without worrying about being judged.

This seminar gave us the opportunity not only to express these ideas to one another, but also to Registrar Jill Shrum and to President Bob Neff, who were eager to hear our ideas. We are hoping to have another conference in the spring. In the meantime, the faculty-student interaction will continue every other Sunday night at 7:00 at the Baker House, starting on October 15th.

Deppen blasts services for 'attitude problems'

By ALEX M. JONES
News Editor

Student Government President John Deppen opened last Wednesday's crowded senate meeting by sharply criticizing student services for the "disrespectful attitudes towards students which are maintained in certain enclaves of the campus."

Deppen explained that a worker in the print shop, which the senate is paying to print student directories, flatly refused to give information pertaining to the directories to the senate vice president. Deppen also said that the senate had reserved the faculty lounge to meet in, and requested a specific layout for the tables and chairs. Even though the forms were properly filed, no work was done to prepare the room for the meeting.

"I, as a senior, am tired of it," Deppen said. "Students are the lifeblood of this campus. We have put up with it (disrespect) too long."

In other business, the senate recognized Dr. Arnie Tilden, past adviser to student government, who introduced a one-page document which listed the college's priorities, developed through a strategic planning process which matches Juniata's strengths and opportunities.

The project began in January, 1987.

The priorities are geared towards "student-centered outcomes" which encompass the education of the whole student. The outcomes are organized in three basic categories; skills, appreciations and values.

The document lists five priorities: "1. Enhance the role of the humanities. 2. Strengthen programs in the fine and performing arts and in communications. 3. Maintain Juniata's traditional strength in the natural science. 4. Maintain strong programs in the social sciences. 5. Enhance the role of the Baker Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies."

The document also outlines two "broad-based" priorities; to enhance the international dimension of the college and to strengthen the sense of community.

President Pro Tempore Genevieve Warner asked how the college could profess to instill diverse values without any established diversity at the college, and suggested that a strong diversity clause be added to the mission statement.

"I don't disagree," Tilden said. "This is not a very heterogeneous population. ...The task force is addressing this."

Other motions of the senate: approved, 17-0, a student government drug policy; approved, 17-0, club charters for the Baker House Discussion Group and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; approved, 16-1, sale of the ice machine and approved, 17-0, the final student government budget of $47,920.13.

The senate also welcomed new freshman senators Lauren Shupe, Walter Wojick and Rich Stewart.

CROSSROADS
Problem Pregnancy
Service
is now located at
206 6th Street
behind Poser's Other
Corner in downtown
Huntingdon
643-3570

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with violence and aggression in our society and on our college campuses.)

"What's goin' on?" This was the overall question posed by the Metamorphosis Performing Company that played recently to a full house in Alumni Hall. For the second year in a row, they managed to be entertaining as well as very thought provoking. Juniata students responded well to the program and much lively and spirited discussion followed each of the four emotional and powerfully acted scenes.

Through a series of four scenes, the actors depicted how mixed messages and misunderstood actions can cause real problems between men and women in dating relationships. While all four scenes were important, the date/acquaintance rape scene warrants serious discussion as we examine violence and aggression in our society.

Consider the following statistics:

National surveys indicate that from 30% to 35% of college students have experienced some sort of violence in their dating relationships.

One-fourth of the women studied in a national survey indicated that they were victims of rape and nearly 90% of them knew their assailant.

In yet another study, 22% of freshmen and sophomore women had been forced to have sex against their will.

Date/acquaintance rape is a crime of violence. It's an assault by one person on another and constitutes a violation of an individual's (woman) personal rights. It is a desire of one person to impose his will on the will of another. It leaves the victim totally powerless to make a decision.

Programs such as Metamorphosis and other efforts that address the issues of violence and aggression are critical. In the next article we will examine some preventive and educational programs to deal effectively with these issues.

Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

WKVR Power 92 notes

By Andy Klimek

Things are definitely in full swing at Power 92. After five full weeks, the schedule is filled, and the DJs are over their early semester jitters. WKVR is on the air every day from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. In addition to the standard Top 40/ Album-oriented rock format, Power 92 features specialty programming. These shows air each weekday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and showcase such diverse musical genres as alternative music, jazz, reggae, and classic rock. WKVR also airs shows devoted to dance music and contemporary christian.

As the semester continues, you can expect several "specialty weekends" from WKVR. These weekends will take one of many different forms. Some ideas currently being thrown around are double-shot, block party, and featured artists weekends. Stay tuned for more information on these.

In addition to the music programming, Power 92 is highlighting much more news and sports-related items this year. The Editorial system established last spring is continuing. These editorials cover both campus and world-wide issues, and all students, administration, and faculty are encouraged to submit their opinions to WKVR at Box 1005.

Chris Bush is spearheading the campaign to air campus sports this year. All Juniata football games, and several women's volleyball and men's basketball games are going to be aired this year. So tune in if you can't make it out to the games!

Encore
314-316 Washington St.
Our Shelves are full of great things for your dorm room or apartment—all at low prices.
Bring in this ad for 15% off all purchases for new and used merchandise.
Hours M,T,Th, F - 10-5 Sat. 9-1
—Bring —Browse —Buy.

Problems in Altoona for the Rats

By Doug Henry
River Rugby Rat Member

The Juniata River Rugby Club locked to even it's record this weekend by traveling to Altoona to play their men's club. Adjustments had to be made to fit their smaller field and the absence of starters. The game was played with three 25-minute periods.

In the first period the Rats were sluggish and not clicking as a whole unit. Meanwhile, Altoona got a few breaks, fell into the try zone twice and added a kick to lead 11-0. In the second period, the Rats started to hit and tackle better, plus the passing improved. But the try zone seemed non-existent and Altoona added another kick to set the score at 14-0 after the second half.

The last 25 minutes belonged to Juniata River Rugby. It was classic hitting, passing, attacking, and enthusiasm. The scrum was utilizing their size while the wing started to go right through Altoona. Dave Farling scored twice, once over three guys, losing his collar in the process. Opportunities were blundered twice by the Rats and that set the final score at 14-8.

The Rats are now 1-3, but look better. This weekend the club goes to Pittsburgh to play in the Union tournament. Last year the team fared great. This is an important weekend so when you see a Rat, wish him luck.

PLEASE NOTE:The Juniata River Rugby Rats is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

'Yesterday' again?

The Beatles 1966 hit "Yesterday" is one of the most recorded songs in history. Between 1965 and 1973 there were 1,186 versions of the song recorded.

Mountain Day planned but still no date

By Andy Klimek

Each year as the leaves start to take on their autumn colors, the most popular question on the Juniata College campus is "When is Mountain Day going to be?" I'm sorry to say that I can't answer that question for you, but I can let you know what to expect from this year's festivities.

The event is going to be held at Greenwood Furnace, off Route 26 on the way to State College. Maps will be available at the Information Desk for those interested in driving. Buses will also run throughout the day, leaving from Ellis Hall at 9:00 a.m. on the cherished day and at the top of each hour after 9:00 a.m.

The organized events will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the traditional residence hall football games. You can look at one of the posters on campus to see when your hall will be taking to the field. In addition to these games, the ever-popular female free-for-all and seniors vs. faculty games will also take place.

Juniata College Food Service will be on hand to provide lunch for the participants. Lunch will consist of various types of barbecued chicken breast sandwiches, fruit and vegetable tables, and ice-your-own cupcakes.

After lunch, the rope will appear and the day will end with the annual Tug-of-War events. In addition to the festivities listed, volleyball, softball, soccer and frisbees will be available.

So as the weeks progress, and the possible dates for Mountain Day dwindle, we'll all be second-guessing the administration to try and find the magical day when classes will be cancelled for a day in the woods.

Top 10

1. Aerosmith - Love in an Elevator
2. Rolling Stones - Mixed Emotions
3. Janet Jackson - Miss You Much
4. Tears For Fears - Sowing the Seeds of Love
5. Big Audio Dynamite - James Brown
6. The Alarm - Sold Me Down the River
7. The Cure - Lovesong
8. Don Henley - End of the Innocence
9. Squeeze - Love Circles
10. Fine Young Cannibals - Don't Look Back

Friday Nite Live brings fun to JC

On Friday, October 6 in the Ellis College Center Ballroom, the Center Board Friday Nite Live program will be presenting stand-up comic Danny Sheehan and musician John Cunningham.

Danny Sheehan resides in Huntingdon, NY splitting his time among college performance, New York club engagements and television appearances. Mr. Sheehan has performed in Dangerfields, The Improv, Comic Strip, Club 1407, Pips, and Stand-Up New York among other nationally know comedy "hot spots".

Danny Sheehan began his career with "The New York Laughing Stock Exchange", a comedy improvisational group - Danny promises that he will never do material about "Baby On Board","7-11 Owners", Cops at Dunkin' Donuts, "Star Trek" or "Gilligan's Island". Sheehan also pledges to never do a "rap" song and "will make as few penis remarks as allowed by law."

John Cunningham is a familiar name to most Juniata students. As the leader of "The Screaming Ducks" and as an accomplished solo performer, John has entertained the campus on numerous occasions. John is a full-time professional musician located in the State College region. Cunningham performs in the State College clubs, The Brickhouse Tavern, The All-American Rathskellar, the Phyrst on a regular basis. In addition, John has been featured at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts for the past ten years. John's repertoire include vintage classics from the sixties and the seventies, including the works of Neil Young, Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor, The Greatful Dead, Don McLean, The Beatles in conjunction with his original compositions.

The program will begin following the Center Board Film, "The Accidental Tourist" starring William Hurt.

Students Speak out:

Would you support the introduction of fraternities and sororities to Juniata College?

Kellie Mooney, sophomore. "I don't think fraternities and sororities are necessary at Juniata College. There are so many opportunities on campus that they are not needed. I forsee only problems if they are introduced."

John Olsen, sophomore. "I think that Juniata's small size makes fraternities and sororities unnecessary. Fraternities are generally seen as a way to meet people and make close friends. That is already very easy to do at Juniata with only 1,150 students."

Brenda Stark, Freshman. "I think the introduction of sororities and fraternities would cause problems such as hazing, drunk driving, and the promoting of cliques.

Drew Younkin, sophomore. "No. I feel that, with all of the hazing that would be involved, there is no doubt that there would be more injuries and possible deaths on campus."

Donna Coleman sighs a breath of relief after her lecture-recital last Tuesday.

Dr. Coleman performs at lecture-recital

By Pam Mertz

Associate professor of music, Donna Coleman, the new chairperson of the music department at Juniata College, presented a lecture-recital at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26 in Oller Hall. The recital featured the music of Charles Ives.

Dr. Coleman is particularly renowned for her renditions of Ives's two massive piano sonatas. The New Yorker heard the First Piano Sonata "performed with concentrated intensity and fervor." The New York Times attended a "serious and worthy performance of the "Concord" Sonata played spaciously and deliberately with wit and verve..." Similar praise is lavished on her realizations of new works by American composers, several of whom have written pieces especially for her.

Both the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts have endorsed her artistry and provided grants to support nationwide concert engagements. The North Carolina Arts Council and the Southern Arts Federation have sponsored religious tours.

Dr. Coleman received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1974. In 1976 she received her master of music degree from The University of Michigan School of Music. She received her doctor of musical arts degree in performance and literature from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in 1986.

She also has served on the faculties of East Carolina and Duke Universities.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Rick Bellagh

The list is in!

Billboard ranked 'em (Bill Houston board, that is), we count 'em down. Lists are based completely and totally on heresay alone. The top ten parties on JC's campus this week: (drumroll, por favor)

10. vacant

9. position unclaimed

8. not awarded

7. Catholic council's weekend rampage at the Williamsburg mansion was blown to heaven when all involved realized that Father David forgot the bottle.

6. Elaine Roberts turns 21 on Tuesday and celebrates in her room with a beer.

5. Caroline McCavsland also turned 21 on Tuesday. In the English tradition, she sees Elaine's beer and raises her a fifth.

4. Death and Dying class had an unofficial "practice lab" after the test Friday.

3. Pink's weekend attempt at pickling functioning body parts falls short but scores a top-three party anyway. (news of George Bush's zero-tolerance policy has not yet reached Pink)

2. Cherry Williams advises her peers that numb gums are a sure shot cure for the midweek blues.

1. The way-too-controversial-for-Central-PA bash on the tennis courts zooms to #1 despite (or because of?) the insomnia of the neighbors.

I couldn't help noticing that the first three spots were left vacant. Does this mean the "there's nothing to do here" blues are finally subsiding, that people are re-discovering Swigart Hall, the gym, the pott shop, the cliffs, local involvement, like nuclear freeze or big brothers, the college farm, Raystown, jogging, the movies, OIP, the train tracks, ...

God, I hope so.

Reader's Digest provides suggestions on how to battle campus crimes

Editor's Note: This article was copied from the October 1989 issue of "The Reader's Digest." The story, entitled "Who Says College Campuses Are Safe," was written by Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1990 violent crimes-robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater-more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception.

Lock and monitor doors. Door propping is a major issue on some campuses, and a pilot door-alarm program may be the answer. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

Use escort and van services.

Curb alcohol abuse. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate.

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

Poet's Corner

The Butterfly

Your Friendship alights upon my hand
As a butterfly, a gift of life-color
Trustingly, it balances on my outstretched palm.

In anger, I close my hand.
I feel the frail wings snap, the joints collapse.
I crush the colors into dust.
I hear the life cry out, but I do not heed.

And then I realize what I have done.
I have destroyed the butterfly.
And none of my pleas, non of my tears,
None of my smiles, none of my prayers
Will make it whole, nor give it life.

-Krista Hawbaker

Choral Union organizing for Christmas concert

The Juniata College music department is offering the opportunity for the community to join forces with the college choir. All interested local singers are warmly invited to participate in the Choral Union's performance of Handel's Messiah (Part I) on December 11.

The Juniata Choral Union is an organization of college and community singers dedicated to the performance of major choral works, and committed to the goal of strengthening mutual understanding and support between the college and the community through the common bond of music.

The ensemble is open to all area singers. No audition is necessary to sing in the Choral Union and music is always furnished without charge.

Rehearsals are open to novice and experienced singers and will be held on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in the ballroom of Ellis Hall on the Juniata campus, starting October 2. For further information please contact Dr. Joseph Figg, assistant professor of music, at 643-4310, ext. 471.

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Inexpensive evening courses offered this fall:

SWIMNASTICS: In-pool exercise designed to develop muscle tone, flexibility and total body strength. Need not be a swimmer to participate. Instructor: Susan Shuey, WSI. Course meets every TUES. AND THURS., JUNIATA SPORTS + REC. CENTER POOL, Oct. 12-Dec. 5 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. FEE - $25.00

LIFESAVING RECERTIFICATION

A 12-hour recertification course for lifeguards holding Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate. Offer on campus, Binder Natatorium. Instructor: Jenn Musser, WSI. Cost - $20.00. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following Satudays: Oct. 14 & 28, Nov. 4, 1989. Must pass qualification swim test on first day of class of present proof of previous certification. To register, see Kathy Carr, Registrar's Office, Founder's Hall.

Meeting to be held for info. on internships

By Mike Ford

There will be a mandatory meeting next Wednesday, October 11, for all juniors (freshman and sophomores with excellent academic record may attend) interested in doing a paid internship during the summer of 1990. The meeting will be held in Room 300 of Good Hall.

Even if you are uncertain about whether or not you want to do an internship next summer, you should come to this meeting to learn about opportunities. Information on resume writing and interview skills will also be provided.

Summer internships are typically non-credit, paid positions which may be noted on your official college transcript. They are available to students with any POE, can be done near home or far away and can even be a refined version of the same summer job you previously had.

This meeting is mandatory for all students planning to do an internship next summer. See Mike Ford, Good Hall 420, if you are interested but can not attend this meeting. Also, students who plan to study abroad their junior year (current sophomores) and hope to do an internship the summer they get back should attend this meeting.

SENATE

(Con't from page 1)

we're asking that we be allowed to do the work to make ourselves some money. It would really be nice if we were allowed to raise money to pay off our capital expenditures — then we could run this station 'in the black' for a while.''

The Big 5 — especially Power 92 and the print medias — are primarily interested in seeking outside advertisement. Before Wednesday's motion of the senate, any revenue collected counted as a sponsorship, and came out of the club budget. Now ad revenues can help pay for club operations and purchases.

Mark Moyer, of the Alfarata, said: ''We should let fund-raisers pay off capital expenditures. As it is now, all the money we make gets put in our budget, and it looks like we have more money than we have.''

''In the past, the college has been very supportive of Big 5 capital expenditures,'' Tilden said.

But college support still represents a debt, said Joel Ranck, Power 92 station manager. ''We still have to tighten our belts and pay off the debt from our budget, which should be allocated for operating expenses,'' Ranck said.

Several members of the senate spoke out against limiting the amount of fund-raising each club is allowed.

Keith Scerbo, senator from Tussey, said that the programming office serves as a watchdog, to make sure that one club doesn't try to sponsor every party in a semester, and that was enough limitation. ''There should be no monetary limit on fund-raising,'' Scerbo said.

Kelly Moonie, student government-centerboard liason, said: ''The money any club earns really goes right back to the students, and in the Big 5, it improves services to the students. I don't think there should be any limit on fund-raising.

The Big 5 had proposed that an amendment be made to the Student Government Constitution, to outline precisely the regulations for fund-raising, but the senate instead passed a motion which will become part of the Budget and Management Committee bylaws.

The 16-1 vote represented the first senate motion of the year which carried any opposition, but the vote was by closed ballot and the dissenting senator was not identified.

WAC meeting planned for next week

By Karen Thompson and Laura Farabaugh

Women's Action Committee is an organization which seeks to address the issues and concerns of women today. It also serves as a social network for female students and faculty.

In the upcoming year, WAC plans to sponsor various speakers, fundraisers, and social events. We would like to start off the year with a faculty/student dinner.

An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, October 16 at 7:15 p.m. in Lesher's carpeted lounge. Plans for the dinner, as well as future events will be discussed. Come and bring a friend.

Cassette Guitar Lessons: Learn guitar (or improve your playing) at your own speed with the finest players in the world as close as your cassette player! (Former Huntingdon resident Ellsworth McMeen is one of the teachers.) Write for a FREE catalog to Stefan Grossman's Guitar Workshop, P.O. Box 802, Sparta, N.J. 07871, or pick one up at Bernie Swartz's Music Store, 901 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

We need you The Juniatian is looking for copy editors, and advertising editor and reporters. Come to our meeting Sunday at 7:00 p.m. See what we're about!

Activities planned as Parent's Weekend nears

"Making Memories" is the theme of this year's Parent's Weekend at Juniata College to be held October 13 through October 15.

Parent's Weekend festivities begin with a parent/student talent night, which will be hosted by Andy & Terry Murray at 10:00 p.m. in the Ellis Ballroom.

A special event in this year's Parent's Weekend schedule will be the Academic Convocation of Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler, vice- president and dean of academic affairs. Speaker for the event will be Maya Lin, designer of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. and Juniata College's Elizabeth Evans Baker Peace Chapel. A reception will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Detwiler Plaza celebrating the convocation.

Juniata Talent will abound on Saturday, beginning with the 13th annual "Artist on the Hill". Professional, student, and faculty artists and craftsmen will display their work from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Founders Lawn and 18th Street. A student art exhibit will also be shown in the upper level lounge of Ellis Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Beeghly Library will hold a Friends of the Library Book Sale from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

To get in the proper frame of mind for the day's sporting events, a non-alcoholic tailgate picnic will be held on South Hall lawn from 11:45 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., bring your blankets or chairs. The day's sporting events will kick off with the J.C. Volleyball Invitational. Juniata women's volleyball team will meet Ithaca College at 12:00 noon. The women's field hockey team will meet Houghton College at 1:00 p.m. Men's and women's cross country will also get started at 1:00 p.m. when they meet both Susquehanna and Gettysburg. Lycoming College will come to Knox Stadium at 1:30 p.m. to battle the Juniata Indian football team. Soccer will get underway at 2:00 p.m. against Gettysburg College. The J.C. Invitational will continue at 6:00 p.m. when the Juniata netters meet Susquehanna University.

Saturday's festivities will close with "An Evening at Club 47 with Tom Rush and Friends" at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. This event is presented by Juniata College Arts and Lectureship Council.

"Making Memories", Parent's Weekend '89 will close with a Parents Association Annual Breakfast at 9:00 a.m., followed by an All Campus Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. The worship service will take place in Oller Auditorium and is being presented by the Campus Ministry Board.

JC to host Special Olympics volleyball

On Sunday, October 8, 1989, the Central Pennsylvania Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament will be hosted by the Juniata College J.C. Outreach Club in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Seventy athletes from Central Pennsylvania counties will be competing in the team and individual skills competition. The Games Management team comprised entirely of Juniata College students will facilitate the competition, opening and closing ceremonies, raise necessary funds, and present special events to entertain the athletes when they are not playing volleyball.

This is the third annual event in which the Pennsylvania Association of Special Olympics and Juniata College have been partners. According to Nora O. Dickey, Director of the Competition for P.A.S.O., "The excellent facilities and the caring and competent nature of Juniata College students has contributed to the over-whelming success of Special Olympics events hosted by Juniata College."

The opening ceremonies will begin with "the passing of the torch" and "parade of athletes" at 9:15 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in this high quality program should contact any of the following members of the Games Management Team: Beth Angerole, event director; Bonnie Fogel, assistant event director; Terry McIntosh and Alison Stewart, directors of administration; Mary Louise Hartline, director of competition; Bill Hesketh and Kimberly Wurth, directors of financial development; Craig Seifert, director of human resources; Martha Zawicki and Kelly Frye, directors of special events; and Becky Schreckengost and Christine Krudwig, directors of support services.

HOLLIDAYSBURG AREA WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP
c/o Education Chairman
R.D. 2 Box 401 Hollidaysburg, Pa. 16648

THE HOLLIDAYSBURG AREA WOMEN'S CLUB WILL AWARD A [illegible] SCHOLARSHIP. THE FOLLOWING ARE THE GUIDELINES FOR APPLICATION.

*MUST BE A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OR HAVE A G.E.D. EQUIVALENT.
*MUST LIVE IN THE HOLLIDAYSBURG AREA.
*MUST HAVE SPECIFIC GOALS SET.
*MUST HAVE SPECIFIC METHODS OF ACCOMPLISHING GOALS.
*MUST SHOW FINANCIAL NEED.
*MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM, INCLUDING A BRIEF ESSAY STATING EDUCATIONAL GOALS, PERSONAL GOALS, AND WHY THIS SCHOLARSHIP WOULD BE OF ASSISTANCE.
*MUST SUBMIT A LEAST THREE LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. ONE MUST SUBSTANTIATE FINANCIAL NEED, ONE EDUCATIONAL GOALS, AND ONE CAN BE OF A GENERAL RECOMMENDATION.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 31, 1989.
FINALIST WILL BE PERSONALLY INTERVIEWED LATE IN NOVEMBER 1989.
THE RECIPIENT WILL BE NOTIFIED BY DECEMBER 15, 1989.
THE SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE AWARDED IN TIME FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER.

Classifieds

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Computer Society to teach VLSI

By Professor Loren Rhodes

The Computer/Math Society will present "Methods in Very Large Scale Integration (VLSI) Design" on October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Graphics Lab (A300) located on the second floor of the Academic Computer Center.

The process of designing custom circuits in VLSI will be presented. A background in VLSI will be given. Software tools from the University of California Berkley, University of Pittsburgh, and tools under development at Penn State University will be discussed and demonstrated. These tools allow the designer to define circuits from high level language logic to gate-level descriptions to actual circuit layout in VLSI, and try to verify their correctness at each stage.

All are encouraged to attend.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

One of the great advantages of attending a college in central Pennsylvania is diversity. By diversity I mean that there are people from both sides of the state that study here. This fact causes one of the greatest arguments in the state to occur. This argument wins out over discussions about the CAT fund, over the abortion issue, and even over gun control. It is the argument between Steeler, Pirate, and Penguin fans, and Eagle, Phillie, and Flyer fans.

This argument needs only one negative comment about either side to start it, and is one that will end only when one of its participants runs out of breath. Another key feature about this quarrel is that all realm of fact flies out the window. Most if not all points are supported by either opinion or exaggeration. The last and foremost characteristic is that whatever point one side brings up, the other counters with the exact opposite.

One of the age old examples that has come to a head as of late deals with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles. The Steelers fielded one of, if not the greatest, teams ever in the 70's, but as of late have been, at best, poor. The Eagles on the other hand managed to make the playoffs only a handful of times in their history, but are now one of the best teams in the NFL. The argument starts when the team's current records are compared. From this the Steeler fan brings up the four Super Bowl victories. Then the Eagles' fan rebuts, "you're living in the past." The Steeler fan points out that franchises are judged by the championships that they have won. And on and on it goes, a never ending struggle that most feel is a stupid waste of time. But to those who participate it is just one way for the common man to join in the cross-state rivalry, and this battle of words is fought as hard, if not harder, than the war on the playing fields.

Some other thoughts for the week:

* Recommended viewing for the next several week: baseball"s showcase, the League Championship Series', and the fall classic, the World Series.

* The Baltimore Oriole's gave a valiant effort but fell two games short of winning the A.L. East. They can claim a moral victory though. They came a long way from the team that lost 21 straight last year.

* My picks for manager of the year: A.L.; Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles - for molding a young losing team into a strong playoff contender, N.L.; Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs - he took a team that was picked to finish fifth at best, and turned them into the N.L. East champion.

* Last, but not least, a reminder that the Coca-Cola Classic volleyball tournament will be held this weekend in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. The tournament will showcase some of the nation's top teams, and feature out own Juniata Indians who are ranked #1 in the nation. Their feat of 100 consecutive MAC match victories becomes even more amazing when you compare it to other sports.

Field Hockey in familiar spot

Juniata put itself back into a familiar spot with a 2-0 loss at F&M last week. The defeat dropped the Tribe to 1-1 in the conference, a record they battled back from last fall to tie for the MAC Southwest title.

Coach Kathi Quinn hopes her team, 5-2 overall, will put the disappointment of the F&M loss behind as it travels to Dickinson for another key MAC battle on Wednesday.

To get ready the Indians beat non-conference Carnegie Mellon 4-1 on Saturday in Pittsburgh. Kathleen McGowan scored two goals for the Tribe while Renee Rine and Carolyn Sheedy added a goal apiece. Rine also had an assist along with Suzanne McMannus.

Selby Honored

Juniata College senior outside hitter Melinda Selby of Elmora ranks third in the nation for individual kill average according to the latest report of NCAA Division III women's volleyball statistics by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Selby is averaging 4.238 kills per game in 21 games this season, and trails Cathy Costello of Colorado College (5.091) and Linda Sobkowski of SUNY-Brockport (4.250) in the kill average category. Selby is one of five returning seniors for veteran coach Larry Bock's team. She was an All-East and All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection last season.

Juniata, tied for first place with Menlo College in the latest NCAA Division III poll, is off to an 8-1 start for veteran coach Larry Bock.

Spring Break 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013

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This Week In Sports

A List Of Home Events

Fri. —
Coca Cola Classic
Field Hockey-
Lycoming 3:30 p.m.
Sat. —
Coca Cola Classic
Football -
Moravian 1:30 p.m.
Mon. —
JV Football-
Lycoming 3:00
Tue. —
Field Hockey-
Susquehanna 3:00

Men's & Women's cross country teams show well

By Lance Marchall

The men and women's cross country team ran at the Bloomsburg Invitational in Bloomsburg last Saturday. In a race that included many Division II schools, Juniata finished seventh out of eight teams, being narrowly edged out by a good Lycoming team. The women finished fifth out of seven teams.

Junior captain Andy Laomre finished first for the Indians, running the five-mile course in 30:12, for an overall finish of 39th. Following Andy, were freshmen Jeff Hetrick and David Klein and sophomores Lance Marshall and Matthew Cain scored for the Indians. Sophomore Lance Marshall ran the only Juniata PR for the day at 32:15 on a course with many hills.

Finishing first for the women Indians was sophomore Kim Wurth finishing the 3.1 mile course in 23:11 for an overall 28th place. Finishing 29th and second for the Indians in 23:15 was freshmen Sara Smith. Following Sara was Heidi Collen with a 23:44 time. Jackie Calatoyias and Susan Duval also scored for the Indians.

Sophomore Theresa Richards, a transfer student from Susquehanna ran her first race Saturday. Theresa is recovering from an operation made early in September. She made great progress Saturday and is expected to be in shape soon. Theresa was on the high school state championship cross country team while in high school.

The Juniata team travels to Dickinson for an invitational this Saturday.

Widener hands the Indians 21-10 loss

Juniata put together its best total offensive showing of the season on Saturday with 265 yards, but fell short on the scoreboard in a 27-10 loss to Widener.

The Tribe fell to 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Widener is 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the MAC.

Juniata was in the game from the onset and scored on two impressive drives in the first half. A 10-play, 67-yard drive cut Widener's lead to 7-3 on the first play of the second quarter when John O'Neill kicked a 21-yard field goal. Then, following a Widener TD pass, the Tribe travelled 65 yards in 12 plays to score from five yards out on a forth-down screen pass from quarterback John Spahr to halfback Dennis DeRenzo.

Trailing just 14-10 at halftime, Juniata was moving out of its own end in the third period when an attempted middle screen pass was intercepted and returned 19 yards for a touchdown. Widener added a TD run in the fourth period to set the final score.

DeRenzo was once again the workhorse for the Tribe with 33 carries for 125 yards. He moved to forth on the career rushing list and to ninth in all-purpose yardage.

Spahr hit on 10 of 20 pass attempts for 138 yards. Junioir split end Ray Shelley caught six balls for 97 yards, including a spectacular 38-yard reception in the TD march.

Defensively, OLB Keith Dyke played a strong game with seven tackles, Juniata's only sack, an interception and a forced fumble. LB Steve Campbell had seven tackles and a fumble recovery. In the secondary, free safety Todd Rossman and cornerback Bryan Worner had eight tackles each. Rossman added to his team-high forth fumble recovery of the season.

Juniata hosts defending MAC co-champ Moravian on Saturday.

Detroit's Mothe-r

French fur trader and explorer Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac founded the city of Detroit in 1701.

Bye Blye

Nellie Blye's famous 1889 around-the-world trip took 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.

Savings bonds

Dwight D. Eisenhower's picture is on the $100 U.S. savings bond; John F. Kennedy's is on the $200 bond.

Disc drive

In computer talk, "disc drive" is a peripheral machine that stores information on tape discs.

Indian soccer team loses another tough match

By Andy Klimek

The season seemed to take a gleeful turn before halftime of the men's soccer game Wednesday against Dickinson, but in the end, the result was disheartening.

Juniata tied the match at 1-1 in the waning moments of the first half on a precision-placed lob by Bob Kelly. Kelly made perfectly timed run from the center of the field to the left corner of the penalty area, received a looping pass from Martin Bloom, spun clockwise on his left foot, and lofted a right foot shot into the upper-right corner of the net over the charging Dickinson goal- keeper. The goal was the first which Juniata had scored since its opening game against Susquehanna.

Emotions ran high at halftime, and as the Indians took to the field for the second half, the eager crowd expected the remainder of the game to be closely contested. This expectation was maintained for roughly fifteen minutes into the half, but Dickinson managed to put a shot past Juniata's goalkeeper, and from that point on Dickinson controlled the game. The score ended 4-1 in favor of Dickinson, and Juniata's record dropped to 1 and 7.

As the season continues, some consistently strong players emerge. Among the most consistent are a pair from the Elizabethtown region. John Telenko, one of the tri-captains and sweeper on defense, has made the best of a difficult season. Being the sweeper, it is his responsibility to mark any open player as the opposing offense enters Juniata's penalty area, with continuing difficulties in midfield marking, Telenko has found it necessary to guard upwards of three men at one time - not an easy task. His poise, quickness, and intimidating presence have broken up countless scoring threats.

Alex Shubert, as opposed to Telenko, is the quietly consistent type. Shubert goes out each game, and in fact each practice, knowing exactly what he needs to get done - to shut down the opponents' right wing. His defensive mind and scrappy, defensive skills continually spell trouble for his offensive counterpart. He rarely gets beaten by any offensive player, but when he does, Shubert has the ability to catch his man and regain a defensive position or assume the sweeper role and allow Telenko to cover the man with the bill. Undoubtedly, these two boys from Elizabethtown form the heart of Juniata's defense.

Senior tri-captain John Telenko advances ball as senior tri-captain goalie Tim Phelps looks on.

Women's volleyball team continues winning ways

Juniata remains in the national spotlight for Division III women's volleyball thanks to the opening NCAA poll last week, which ranks the Tribe first along with Menlo College of California.

The Indians made a good effort to keep that ranking intact with a 3-1 week to go to 10-2 overall. Juniata's only loss of the week was to Division II power Gannon.

Also last week, coach Larry Bock's team reached a milestone with a 15-5, 15-8, 15-7 win at Gettysburg. It was Juniata's 100th straight match victory against MAC opponents.

At Indiana, Pa., over the weekend the Tribe beat Navy 3-0 and IUP 3-1, but lost to Gannon 3-2 in five tough games.

Melinda Selby led the team in kills over the weekend, followed by Laurie Snow. Larissa Weimer also played well. Kris Witchey did her usual solid job of running the offense from her setter position.

Juniata hosts the annual Coca-Cola Classic this Friday and Saturday. The 16-team tournament will feature four top-10 teams.

50 years ago

Fifty years ago, in 1938, The World Almanac reports, former Dorsey Brothers sideman Glenn Miller first toured with his own big band, and Benny Goodman and his orchestra gave the first jazz concert to be held at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Count Basie appeared at the concert as a special guest.

Bock, women's volleyball team reach milestone

The Juniata College women's volleyball team reached an unusual milestone Tuesday night with a 15-5, 15-8, 15-7 victory over hosting Gettysburg College. The match victory was the 100th straight for Juniata over Middle Atlantic Conference opponents.

The Tribe has won eight consecutive MAC championships and has not lost to a conference school since Gettysburg beat Juniata in November, 1981. During the span Juniata has reached the NCAA division III final Four six times, including the last four years. The Indians have finished in second place once, third twice, and forth three times.

Juniata, tied for first place with Menlo College in the latest NCAA Division III poll, is off to an 8-1 start for veteran coach Larry Bock. "I had no idea it was going to get this good," said Bock about the program's success. "We just continue to take it one practice and one game at a time, and see what happens. I"m very happy to have had our program achieve what it has, but every year we start over.

Juniata women prepare for 9th annual Coca-Cola Classic

Number-one ranked Juniata College will be joined by three other top 10 NCAA Division III women's volleyball teams this weekend for the ninth annual Juniata/Coca-Cola Classic on October 6-7 at Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. It is viewed as possibly the top regular-season tournament in the country this fall.

Joining Juniata (10-2 through 10/1) will be seventh-ranked Cortland State of New York (15-0), eighth-ranked Muskingum College of Ohio (19-0), and 10th-ranked Western Maryland College (17-1).

Juniata and Western Maryland will battle in pool play at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday morning. Both are joined in Pool A by Minnesota's College of St. Catherine (7-12), and Behrend College of Erie (6-8).

Unbeaten Cortland State will compete in Pool B with Elizabethtown College (12-4), Greensboro (N.C.) College (8-8) and, Baldwin-Wallace College of Ohio (8-9).

Pool C features Ohio Northern University (8-3), Westminster College (12-5), Dickinson College (12-4), and Salisbury State of Maryland (18-3).

Undefeated Muskingum heads Pool D, which also includes Bridgewater (Va.) College (7-0), Grove City College (7-7), and Messiah College (7-9).

The tournament opens with pool play on four courts at 4:00, 5:15, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. on Friday. Pool play concludes with matches at 9:00 and 10:15 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The top two teams in each pool advance to the single elimination championship bracket which the eight remaining teams move to the consolation quarterfinals. Quarterfinals in each bracket will be played at 12 noon and 1:15 p.m. on Saturday.

The consolation semi-finals will go at 2:30 p.m. followed by the championship match at 3:45 p.m. The championship semi-finals will be held at 4:00 p.m. with the finals beginning at 6:00 p.m.

All matches in the tournament will be the best-of-three games with the exception of the championship semi-finals and finals, which will be the best-of-five.

After the finals, trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and to members of the Coca-Cola Classics all-tournament team, sponsored by McDonald's of Huntingdon.

"We are very excited about this year's tournament," says Juniata Coach Larry Bock, whose team won the 1988 Coca-Cola Classic for its third title. "There is no question that the competition in this tournament will be outstanding. Fans will see excellent volleyball all weekend long."

"With the caliber of teams and play in this tournament, we feel that the credibility of the national rankings and the final NCAA Division III Tournament selection process will be enhanced. It is a great event for Eastern volleyball and Division III volleyball in general."

Grove City is the only other team in the field that has ever won as Coca-Cola Classic championship. Grove City won the tournament in 1985, and also finished second in 1982.

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This Week

FRI, Oct. 13
Parent's Weekend
Mid-term date
Volleyball
Indian Invitational, 4 p.m., Kennedy Sports+Rec Center
Center Board Coffeehouse
10 p.m., Ballroom

SAT, Oct. 14
Parent's Weekend
Admissions Open House
GREs
Football
Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer
Gettysburg, 2 p.m.
Cross Country
Susquehanna w/Gettysburg, 1 p.m.
Volleyball
Indian Invitational
Artists Series
"An Evening at Club 47 with Tom Rush," 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

SUN, Oct. 15
Parent's Weekend
Parent's Weekend Service
10:30 a.m., Oller Hall
Worship
6 p.m., Faculty Lounge
Mass
6 p.m., Ballroom

MON, Oct. 16
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week begins

TUES, Oct. 17
Residency
Bound for Canaan

WED, Oct. 18
Artists Series
"Bound for Canaan," 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
Soccer
Lebanon Valley, 3 p.m. (away)
Volleyball
Elizabethtown (away)

THURS, Oct. 19
Field Hockey
Washington & Jefferson, 2 p.m. (away)

Headlines

Juniata receives Merck Innovation award — **Page 3**
Student Government presents drug policy — **Page 3**
New sculptures help decorate JC's library — **Page 4**
Rats win one, lose one in tournament — **Page 5**
Volleyball team wins Coca-Cola Classic — **Page 7**

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the Juniatian
Vol. XXXIX No. 31 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 October 12, 1989

JC welcomes Sandler

DR. KAREN W. SANDLER:
To be installed as J.C. vice president Saturday

Installation ceremony slated for Saturday

Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler, vice president and academic dean at Juniata College, will be formally accepted by the college community at an installation ceremony on Saturday, October 14 at 10:00 a.m., in Oller Auditorium.

Presiding at the ceremony, which will be attended by faculty members, dignitaries, guest speakers, and college administrators in full academic attire, will be Charles C. Ellis, a member of the class of 1940 and chairman of the Juniata College Board of Trustees.

Bringing greetings from the student body will be senior class representative Tamara Takarchek, a biology major from Turtle Creek, Pa. Larry Barker, chairman of the Juniata College Parents' Council, will present remarks on behalf of the parents of Juniata's students. Representing the faculty on the dais will be Dr. Norman E. Siems, professor of physics.

The installation address will be presented by Maya Lin, designer of the Washington, D.C. Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Elizabeth Evans Baker Peace Chapel at Juniata. Ms. Lin will be on hand for the dedication of the chapel immediately following the installation ceremony.

Dr. Sandler is the former associate provost at Gettysburg College. She began her tenure at Juniata with a diverse background in academic affairs, student services, and teaching. Dr. Sandler received her bachelor of arts degree in French in 1964 from The Principia College, followed by completion of her masters degree in French at The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Sandler completed requirements for her Ph.D. in romance languages in 1972 at The University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Sandler held faculty appointments at the University of Vermont from 1969 through 1985. She held a non-tenured appointment in the French department at Gettysburg College, teaching Freshman Colloquy in Liberal Learning and serving as a freshman advisor.

Dr. Sandler's first involvement in college administrative work came in 1982 when she served as coordinator of workshops on academic advising and coordinator of workshops on grants program of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Instructional Development Center at The University of Vermont.

In 1983, Dr. Sandler assumed the position special assistant to the dean

See **INSTALLATION**
Page 7

Special Olympics a success at JC

More than 70 Special Olympic athletes from Central Pennsylvania participated in the Regional Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament at Juniata College this past weekend

This event was the third annual event in which Juniata and the Pennsylvania Association of Special Olympics have been partners. The games management team was comprised entirely of Juniata College students which facilitated the competition, supervised opening and closing ceremonies, raised funds and planned special events for the athletes.

Opening ceremonies began with the passing of the torch and a parade of athletes. Juniata College President Robert W. Neff welcomed the athletes and coaches to the campus, followed by greeting from Huntingdon Mayor Mike Scialabba. Juniata was recognized for hosting this most meaningful event by Nora Dickey, central competition and training coordinator for Special Olympics. Members of the Juniata College Choir sang the National Anthem, and Scott Steele, a freshman at Juniata, read the Special Olympics Oath. William Huston, director of programming and conferences at Juniata, declared the games officially opened, which brought cheers and applause to all who looked on.

More than 100 students from Juniata volunteered for this event. "For the third consecutive year Juniata students demonstrated their emphasis on caring for the growth and development of others. The games' management team, led by Beth Angerole and Bonnie Fogel, sacrificed their social and study time this weekend to ensure that the Special Olympic athletes were engaged in a high quality program," said William Huston.

See **SPECIAL**
Page 8

JUNIATIAN PHOTO BY SUE GUNNING

SPECIAL FRIENDS — Juniata College sophomore Stephanie Haines takes time out to spend with a Special Olympian.

Editorial

A major question that has been raised by students each year is "Where does our tuition go?" This question took on a new perspective this past week when the Student Government allotted funding was announced for the various college clubs. Most club budgets had been cut by at least 15 percent.

Students strive to improve the many organizations on campus, which takes a great deal of time, money, and effort. More money is needed by clubs each year to continue and add to the previous year's advancement.

An example of the hampered advancement due to budget cuts is "The Juniatian". Last year, the staff put in a great deal of time to give the paper a new look and to make it a more student-oriented paper. Yes, a substantial amount of money was also spent on the project, but we remained within our budget. Because of the efforts of the staff, we now have a paper which most students, faculty, and parents find informative and professional.

This year, the staff is worried that the usual eight page paper will not be able to be printed each week because of the cuts. Also, the addition of special issues with a two page photo-spread is now being reconsidered and we may no longer be able to print color. These are just three of the many changes which were implemented last year that may have to be discontinued.

"The Juniatian" is just one club on campus which is staring indebtedness in the face. Many of the organizations are faced with a tough decision; do we remain within our budget and put a halt on the improvements which had been planned or do we implement the changes and face the consequences if we go over budget?

One possible explanation to the vast budget cuts may be that the Student Government budget has not been increased in at least the past four years. So I now feel the need to propose my original question again, "Where has our tuition money gone?"

DDD

the Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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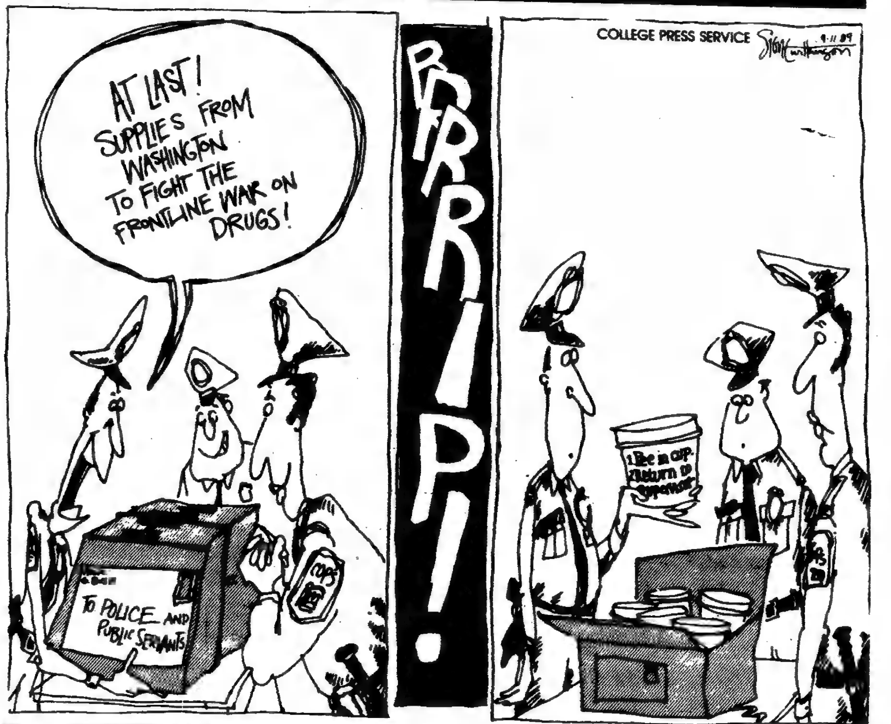
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1 Pee in cup. 2 Return to supervisor

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Sweden. Winter has not quite arrived yet, luckily. A lot of people are still commuting on bicycle, though many would do so even during the cold winter, I was told. There are thousands of bicycles parked on this campus everyday. This is not a residential college; so students commute and many of them do so on bike. Staffs and faculty also cycle. It is the most popular means of transportation for rather short distances. The municipality encourages that by providing an excellent system of bike paths. Bike pathways 3-5 yards wide are constructed parallel to almost all roads (for motor vehicles). On weekends, a lot of people jog, take a walk and cycle.

This is one of the many public services the people in Sweden enjoy. You may have heard of a rather heavy taxation in Sweden. The average wage earner is expected to pay about 40% of his or her earning for state (federal) and local taxes. But in return, they enjoy free education (up to college and graduate school), almost free health service (requires a nominal fee) and a lot more. Most Swede seem to be content with this system. This is one of the most socialistic societies outside the communist block. The social democratic party has reigned more than half a century except a few years in 70's-80's.

Another example is "daycare". 83% of all women of employable ages work in this country. On the whole daycare is still not quite adequate, they say. But in this community of about 80,000 population, hundreds (I do not know the exact figures yet) of daycare centers are available and apparently anyone who needs a day care would have no difficulty in finding one. Professionally trained personnels are available, something like one for 3-4 children. The monthly fee is scaled to the parents' income, and something like 5% of the income for a rather low income family. The child care allowance granted by the federal government actually compensates this fee; so it is almost free in many cases of low income families. Good-bye for now. Sincerely yours.

Ei-Ichiro Ochiai

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the international meals served in Baker Refectory last week. I was the international club member responsible for organizing it. First, I would like to thank everyone who helped with it. I would also like to apologize to the foreign country representatives who took so much of their time to discuss menu ideas with the food service director. I'm sorry, but I thought our suggestions and recipes would be used. Also, I would like to apologize to the Juniata diners. The meals served were not authentic, nor very tasty. After studying in Barcelona, Spain, I was responsible for the Spanish meal along with Anna Maria Piera-Lopez, a native of Barcelona. In discussing menu ideas, we stressed the necessity of the Spanish and Mexican meals being clearly separated in order to break some of the stereotypes we Americans have about foreign cultures. This is the whole idea of having an international week, as well as an international club! However, on Wednesday night, I was quite upset and disappointed to find a lot of our ideas and recipes disregarded and to see refried beans, a Mexican dish, along side the Spanish dishes. This is just one of the many misrepresentations which occured last week. I do understand the problems of making food in mass portions and of keeping to a budget, and would like to thank John Gerrity and the food service for their time and effort anyway.

If you are truly interested in examining international studies, which in a letter in the spring bulletin, President Neff calls "an area to which Juniata is committed", then please take advantage of the many opportunities you have on campus. In addition to courses, we have excellent resources in foreign students and professors, Juniata students and professors returning from abroad, lectures, an international office, as well as the international club. We meet every other Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in South's carpeted lounge. The next meeting will be sometime after fall break, so look for informational signs. Please come because I'd love to tell you what they really eat in Spain.

Sincerly,
Chris Lago

Styrofoam out; paper in

Most of us are aware and concerned that styrofoam is harmful to the environment, but few of us know what to do about it. Most eating places give you food in styrofoam containers and cups. However, there is enough concern about this issue that people have caused giant fast food chains such as Burger King to switch over to (recyclable and biodegradable) paper products.

Human Concerns Committee and Conservation Club are sponsoring a petition to bring a similar reform to Juniata's Totem Inn, which uses sytrofoam plates and cups. This may be a bit more expensive, but it is worth it. After all, if we can afford chilled salad plates, we should be willing to pay a little extra to protect the environment.

If you would like Tote to switch over to non-styrofoam products, please get a petition, sign it, and pass it on to our friends. Petitions can be obtained from members of Human Concerns Committee; they will also be posted in dorms and in Baker Refectory. Completed petitions should be returned to officers of Human Concerns Committee: Joel Meyer, Box 1163; Bob Coursen, Box 1081; Mona Ramadas, Box 119.

Please remember, we appreciate your enthusiasm, but petitions should not be signed more than once by the same person.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SIGI - System of Interactive Guidance and Information - can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

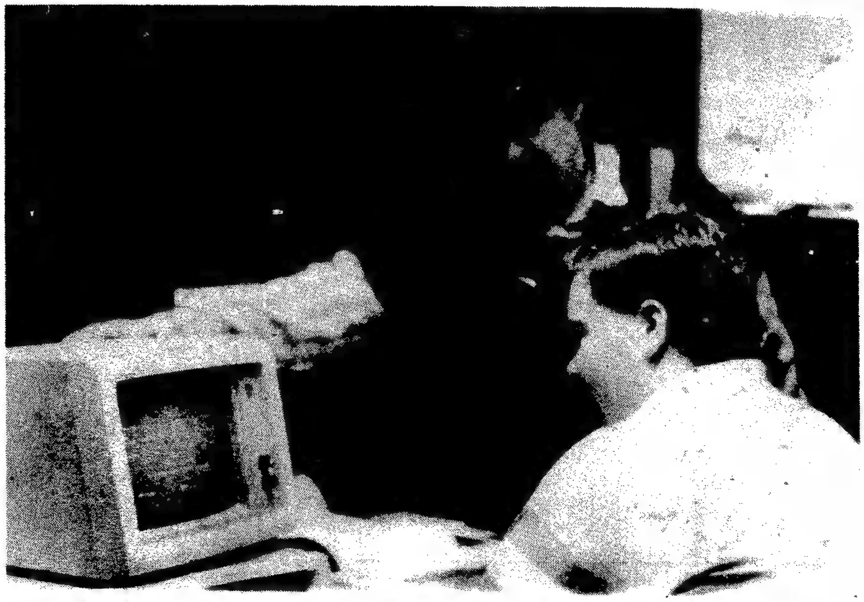
As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features offered SIGI users include occupational information. Each year the software program is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990s, salaries, special requirements for entry).

But most importantly, you can schedule SIGI very easily and at your own convenience. The program takes approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop and schedule an appointment with SIGI! Just see Shirley Powell in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Remember, it's alright to be undecided regarding career path, but it is not alright to do nothing about it.



Shirley Powell helps Freshman, Norman Gloss on SIGI. PHOTO BY VIRGINIA LAWS.

Juniata College receives Merck Innovation award

Juniata College is among ten private liberal arts colleges and universities in the nation to receive a Merck Innovation Award in Undergraduate Science Education. The college is being recognized for the Central Pennsylvania Chemistry Teachers' Science Education Improvement Project.

The award, which will consist of a lucite sculpture and a $15,000 discretionary grant, is being offered by the Merck Company Foundation of Rahway, New Jersey. Merck is a research-intensive pharmaceutical company that discovers, develops, produces, and markets human and animal health products and specialty chemicals.

Through the project Juniata has literally taken to the road with its efforts to provide support for the instructional needs of area high school chemistry teachers. Through the college's chemistry department, Juniata offers teacher professional in-service to update their knowledge of chemistry and use of technology and instrumentation in chemical experimentation.

In addition, a "Science Van" equipped by Juniata and administered full-time by a certified chemistry teacher serves the teachers' equipment needs by delivering modern instrumentation directly to the classrooms of the 22 schools served by the project.

The program is the result of a partnership formed in 1985 between the college's chemistry department and an association of area chemistry teachers, to improve the precollege preparation of students and increase the number of undergraduates who go on to choose science majors and careers.

Giving high school teachers in rural districts access to the theories and technology of contemporary chemistry is at the core of the program. The program is designed to assist instructors in working around such constraints as outdated laboratories, unrealistically low budgets for chemicals, the need to make several different laboratory preparations daily, and having little or no contact with the broader science community.

Throughout the school year, teachers from 22 participating high schools may call for Juniata's Science Van to supplement their work with students in the classroom. The van's services are administered by a certified science teacher who schedules visits and equipment loans and can provide teachers with assistance both in set-up and classroom instruction.

The program has spawned several outgrowths fueled by the interests and energies of its participants. Summer and sabbatical- year research opportunities at the college are available for member of the chemistry teachers association. During the school year, Juniata holds workshops on topics in science education. The college also sponsors a regional science fair for the students of teachers who have participated in the institutes.

The Merck Innovation Awards Program in Undergraduate Science Education was developed with the assistance of the Consortium for the Advancement of Higher Education (CAPHE). The awards are intended to recognize institutions that have addressed issues in science education in creative, effective, and exemplary ways. These are distinctive approaches that demonstrate fresh thinking and imaginative use of resources.

Amnesty Int'l holds meeting

By Mona Ramadas

On Monday, October 2nd, Amnesty International held it's second meeting of the academic year.

Christie Brown, a sophomore board member of Amnesty International, conducted the meeting.

Ms. Brown began the meeting with a brief update on Amnesty's recent activities. Following the update, an orientation session on the proper way to write letters to political leaders was held. Amnesty members then applied their new skills toward writing letters urging the immediate release of prisoners of conscience in China.

Although letter writing is at the core of Amnesty's work, Juniata College's chapter has plans for raising student awareness as well as funds.

Amnesty International meets every other Monday at 7:45 p.m. The next meeting, scheduled for October 23rd will focus on fundraising.

New members are always welcome.

Poet's Corner

The Force of Gravity

I wiggle my toes against
The sand in my ballet slippers
As I release the brake
And allow
Gravity to pull my car downhill.
Remnants of a
Cola-flavored kiss
Persuade me to smile.
I shift out of neutral,
Remember to turn on the headlights;
Giggle;
Drive home.

Kara Laughlin

JC Student Government issues statement on drug abuse policy

By ALEX M. JONES
News Editor

The Juniata College Student Government has taken a stand on the issue of drug abuse.

During the senate's Sept. 12, 1989 meeting, John Deppen, student government president, asked the senate to establish an adhoc committee to create a statement from the senate to the student body concerning drug abuse.

The committee included three members of the senate: John Whitman, vice president; Lance Marshall, assistant treasurer; and Charles Myer, Northwest senator.

The senate unanimously adopted the drug abuse statement at its Sept. 27, 1989 meeting.

The statement reads:

The Student Government of Juniata College is compelled to address the issue of illegal drug abuse in America.

We recognize that the abuse of controlled substances on our campus has not reached the tragic proportions of other areas; however; we must acknowledge that such abuse does occur at Juniata.

We believe that the use of these substances not only harms the user, but through drug-related crime, drug-trafficking, and drug-related violence, endangers the lives of countless others.

To the user who feels that he is not hurting anyone, we say: Your drug use is perpetuating the bloody drug wars in the United States and around the world.

To the non-user: Student Government asks that you not turn your head away from the problem.

Student Government supports the college administration's position concerning the use of alcohol and illegal narcotics.

We are no longer content to watch the self-destruction of our society. We issue this statement as a challenge to our fellow students and the community at large. For years we have been told that we are the future leaders of America. The future is now — and we must lead.

Friends of the Juniata College library hold sale

The Friends of the Juniata College Library, an organization dedicated to the promotion and well-being of Beeghly Library, is holding a book sale at the library on Saturday, October 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The "Friends" have collected upwards of 4,000 books in virtually every subject area - literature, history, religion, philosophy, psychology, sociology, education, political science, science, travel, arts, cooking, self-help, etc. - and are offering them at unbelievably low prices. Not even Crazy Eddie would sell books so cheaply! Books will be priced from 10 cents to $1.00, and all proceeds will benefit the library. So don't put any more quarters in the Coke machine until you've been to the big library bonanza book sale. You'll never again have the chance to build a home library for so little. See you there!

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Is Dating Dangerous?

Acquaintance rape or date rape can happen anywhere, at anytime, to anyone. Studies show that acquaintance rape occurs more frequently among college students, particularly freshmen, than in any other age group. In one survey, one in two college women reported being the victim of some form of sexual aggression. One in four women were the victims of rape or attempted rape. 84% of their assaults were dating partners or acquaintances. The same survey found that one in four college men admitted having used sexual aggression with women. Because these incidents are often not reported, the true scale of the problem is difficult to determine.

A women often does not seek assistance or tell anyone about the rape because she does not identify the experience as rape. She may feel ashamed, guilty, betrayed and frightened, particularly if it is with someone she has trusted. The psychological effects can be devastating and can last for a considerable time.

There is not single solution to prevention of acquaintance rape. Men and women need to be aware that it can happen.

If rape does occur it is important for a woman to get medical and emotional support at once. A medical exam is advised and professional counseling may also be needed. Men who are coercive and abusive in their relationships with women may need help also.

For Legal assistance contact the campus or city police.

For medical and/or counseling assistance contact the Student Health Center, Counseling Services, Student Services Personnel or Sexual Assault Center.

To help avoid acquaintance rape:

WOMEN 1. Know your sexual desires and limits and communicate them clearly.

2. Be assertive.

3. Be aware that your nonverbal actions send a message.

4. Do not put yourself in vulnerable situations.

5. Trust your intuitions and don't allow yourself to be pressured.

6. Avoid excessive use of alcohol and drugs.

MEN

1. Be aware of social pressures. It's O.K. not to "score".

2. Don't take a "turn down" as a personal rejection. Hour desires may be beyond your control but your actions are within your control.

3. Accept the woman's decision. "No" means "No".

4. Don't assume that because a woman dresses in a sexy manner and flirts that she wants more.

5. Don't assume that previous permission applies to the current situation.

6. Avoid excessive use of alcohol and drugs.

Don't end the evening wondering what happened... communicate!

Internships prove to be advantageous to students

This is the first of a series of articles about the internships of Juniata College Students. Internships are increasingly becoming an integral part of the educational process. An internship is a great way to utilize your theoretical knowledge and gain first hand practical experience. An internship can expand your knowledge of a particular field, and it can open the doors to many career opportunities. Most important, an internship can help establish connections that could be quite advantageous in future career pursuits. The growing internship office at Juniata has many opportunities available in different fields of interest. Because I spent a semester in Washington, D.C., I know the value of an internship. I advise every student to visit the internship office and try to get an internship in their field of interest

One of the strengths of Juniata's liberal arts education is the Program of Emphasis (P.O.E.). The P.O.E. allows students to design their own majors within their particular field of interest. Utilizing a student's education in an internship is becoming more important. Three Juniata students, Rhonda Bygall, Donna Spencer and Maria Yurkovich, interned at various art galleries this past summer.

"I was responsible for hanging pictures on the walls, keeping track of sales, keeping track of members, dealing with different mailing systems and the management of daily activities," said Ms. Yurkovich, an Art History/Marketing major. "My experience at the Old Sculptin' Art Gallery in Edgartown, Mass. enabled me to learn more about the art market."

Ms. Yurkovich spoke about the various types of art galleries including non-profit, publicly funded, semi-publicly funded and private galleries, stating, "I really want to go into corporate art which includes buying and selling art for large corporations for investment purposes."

When asked how her internship helped prepare her for a career in corporate art, she said "I now have the experience of knowing what's good art and what's bad art. I can now distinguish between paintings that are acceptable and ones that are not." Ms. Yurkovich, in speaking about her four month internship said, "I put a lot of effort into the position, and I really enjoyed it. The position grew, and I grew with it."

Junior Donna Spencer worked in Edgartown, Massachusetts, at the Kennedy Studios in Martha's Vineyard. Ms. Spencer, a History of Art/Social Issues major, worked for what she called "a small limited edition prints studio."

"The Kennedy Studios is a line of studios along the east coast. Most of them are independently owned and operated." She said that the independent ownership makes each studio unique by providing a variety of works produced both regionally and nationally. One of the aspects of her internship that she enjoyed the most was getting to know about local artists and the surrounding community.

Ms. Spencer said that last year's internship with the Huntingdon County Arts Council helped her prepare for her summer internship. "I got to learn a lot about the print process,learning different styles."

She went into this summer's internship with a good foundation but said, "I learned a lot about the business and running a studio, for example, how to hang displays, lighting designs and details about creating a store. I also learned about current styles, current artists and local Vineyard artists."

Senior Rhonda Bygall also gained practical experience interning at an art gallery this summer. "I worked for the Willcox Gallery in Lancaster, and within two weeks I was managing the gallery!"

Ms. Bygall, an Art History major, said she got lucky in getting the job at the gallery. "I wouldn't have gotten the job if I didn't do the internship at Juniata in Shoemaker Gallery last year." She said her job was to set up an advertising and public relations strategy, but she also wound up doing sales, choosing framing, displaying and ordering.

According to Ms. Bygall she coordinated an advertising plan that included radio and TV advertising and two feature articles in local magazines. Her marketing plan was responsible for increasing sales at the gallery.

The experience at Willcox gave Ms. Bygall a clearer perspective about managing an art gallery. "I learned about management, about what to do and what not to do." She used the experience to coordinate a show for an Israeli artist who was featured at the Willcox Gallery.

"I helped organize the opening, made sure the framing fit the pieces, and determined whether the frame was simple enough to go in anyone's home."

Dr. Karen Rosell, Chairperson of the Art department, believes that the experience the students are getting is an extension of their class and gallery work at the college. Dr. Rosell said, "Students run gallery shows, and are in charge of contacting the artists, hanging the works, and publicizing the events."

Professor Rosell said, "The students keep a journal of their work while making comments on how to improve a show. They also learned the practical part of how to improve a show. They also learn the practical part of how to stylistically prepare a show."

"I am very proud of these kids because they are going out and getting great summer jobs that will eventually lead to good full time positions.

If anyone who had an internship is interested in writing an article about their experience, please submit their article to Lynn Merritt Box 1498 or contact me at 9912. Thank you, and I hope to see the articles soon!!

WKVR Power 92 notes

By Pete Grubb

The Music department at power 92, WKVR FM, is responsible for the music that you hear over the air. We receive albums and compact discs from record companies, listen to them and then decide what to put on the shelves to be played by the DJ's. The music is divided into several categories: AOR (adult oriented music), Dance, Jazz and Virgin Vinyl (progressive). The AOR music is put on the shelves and the others are reserved for specialty shows. In addition to the albums that we receive from the record companies, we make record runs to Penn State to purchase the latest, hottest hits.

The Music Department consists of Chris Huff, Music Director and Pete Grubb as the Assistant Music Director. In addition to listening to the records and making them available to the DJ's, we report to the College Music Journal to find out what other colleges and universities are playing around the nation and we make up the Top 30 countdown list for Juniata College. The list is made up from the nations Top 40, and what has been requested by the people in the WKVR listening area.

If anyone is interested in joining in the music department and wants to help us bring a wider variety of music to our public, please contact Chris Huff or Pete Grubb: Music Department, Box 1005, Juniata College.

New sculptures help to decorate JC's library

Perhaps you have noticed the neat sculptures in the lobby of the library. Have you seen the new ones? They come from the workshop of Brian Merrill, spouse to Juniata's newest Humanities professor (Catherine Merrill).

Brian has been building sculptures since high school, where his earliest efforts brought home the ribbon from his local state fair. He graduated with a BFA from Florida State in Tallahassee and has worked for three years as an assistant to artist James Rosenquist. The Merrills moved to Huntingdon in the early part of the summer, so Brian has had some time to assimilate Central Pennsylvania experiences into his work.

Merrill builds wild assemblages that bring together wood, plastic, metal and found objects loaded with cultural significance. His sculptures are intended to amuse and provoke the viewer into questioning his or her relationship with the objects and their environment. (Objects out of their environment for Dr. MacCornack's French Lit. Class)

If your classwork has not taken you by the library, better stop and see the latest pieces soon. They'll be gone by October 14th to make room for the Library Book Sale.

Cassette Guitar Lessons: Learn guitar (or improve your playing) at your own speed with the finest players in the world as close as your cassette player! (Former Huntingdon resident Ellsworth McMeen is one of the teachers.) Write for a FREE catalog to Stefan Grossman's Guitar Workshop, P.O. Box 802, Sparta, N.J. 07871, or pick one up at Bernie Swartz's Music Store, 901 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

CROSSROADS
Problem Pregnancy Service
is now located at
206 6th Street
behind Poser's Other Corner in downtown
Huntingdon
643-3570

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Rick Bellagh

Is God Catholic? Or is He Protestant, or maybe Moslem? I've been asking this question since I was in third grade. I haven't found the answer yet, but in my alternation of visiting Sunday's Catholic mass and Protestant service in an attempt to figure it out, I was met with the answer to a different and less silly question. This enlightenment came from none other than Father Dave. (Yes, this is a hint that the small parable that follows is not a Bellagh original).

An old man and a young boy were walking along a long deserted beach on a grey day just after a storm. The rough waves had thrown many starfish onto the beach, where the wind was slowly drying them up, putting them in danger of dying. As they walked, the old man stopped at each starfish, picked it up, and tossed it back into the sea. "Grampa", said the little boy as they walked, "there are so many of them washed up, we'll never save them all. What difference does it make if we throw these few in or not?" The old man smiled as he bent over to pick up another starfish. "It sure makes a difference to this one", he exclaimed as he threw it into the water.

It seems that here on campus, people often gripe about the apathy of the student body. They encourage us to get involved in the issues confronting out country and our world. But these problems seem to be so many and so large that to even think about how you as an individual can help out gives you a headache. Now comes another story, this time a true one.

We in Mission 1 have a friend by the name of Timmy. Timmy is in special education classes at Huntingdon Area Middle School. He's a fair sized 13 year old with a fair sized amount of shaping up to do. We've seen a lot of him in the last month - he visits us after school or after his soccer practices. Often, he stays to eat dinner (thank God we eat here, not in the college refinery), and he even goes with us on our occasional outings. We're hoping that five college guys that care about him can be a good influence on him. (Do we stand a chance?)

Timmy doesn't have anything to do with nuclear war, or pollution, or the Middle East, but he is a very real "starfish", right here in front of us. And there are thousands of them, all over the beach, all different kinds. And all you have to do is find one that YOU can manage to throw in. Believe me, the rest will follow.

Parents invited to get involved this weekend

By Chris Bush

In planning Parents' Weekend 1989 co-chairpersons Amy Piatt and Kathy Hoover decided that the festivities this year would be designed to involve the parents more than in past years. They felt that the parents should be made to feel like a part of the "Juniata Family" and not like outsiders.

No event exemplifies this involvement more than the Parent/Student Talent Night that kicks off Parents Weekend on Friday night. Andy and Terry Murray host this event in which families will be entertained by students and their parents. Openings are available to any student who wishes to perform with their parents. Anybody interested should contact Amy Piatt.

Saturday's events are kicked off by a continental breakfast held in Baker Refectory from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. This breakfast is designed to give parents a chance to meet the faculty and administration of Juniata College. At 10 a.m. the Academic Convocation of Karen Wiley Sandler as Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs will commence in Oller Hall. A reception following the convocation will be held in Detwiler Plaza (rain location in Beeghly Library) at 11 a.m. Lunch on Saturday consists of a non- alcoholic Tailgate Picnic on South Lawn. Lunch is served from 11:45 to 1 p.m., and all persons participating are encouraged to bring a blanket or chairs to dine on. Saturday's events are capped off with an evening at Club 47 with Tom Rush and Friends. This event, sponsored by the Juniata College Arts and Lectureship Council, will start at 8:15 pm in Oller Hall.

Athletics is, as always, a big part of the weekend. A nine-hole golf tournament will be held starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Huntingdon Country Club. All students are invited to participate with their parents. The Juniata Invitational Volleyball Tournament features two matches showcasing the top-ranked Indians. At noon the Lady Indians face Ithaca, while the squad will be challenged by Susquehanna at 6 p.m. At 1 p.m. both the Juniata Field Hockey team and the Men's and Women's Cross Country squads face off against tough opponents. Kick-off time for Indian football will be at 1:30, while the Indian Soccer Squad will be kicking at 2 p.m.

A post game reception will be held in Detwiler Plaza at 4 p.m. Rain location will be Gibble Lobby of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

Several events will be held all day long on Saturday. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a Friends of the Library Book Sale will be held in the Beeghly Library. Also occurring from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be the annual Artists-on-the-Hill event. This will be held on Founders Lawn and 18th street. In the event of rain, the location will be the Intramural Gym.

Sunday will feature the Parents Association Annual Breakfast at 9 a.m., the All Campus Worship Service in Oller Hall, and Lunch, to be held in Baker Refectory.

All the events are scheduled with one thing in mind: fun! Hoover, Piatt and the entire Parent's Weekend Committee have done their best to make this weekend a success.

Rats win one lose one in tournament

Doug Henry
River Rugby Rat
Club Member

The Juniata River Club appeared on the scene of Mingo Creek Park this last Saturday prepared to battle in the Allegheny Rugby Union tournament. Thirteen teams and about 200 spectators were on hand on the cold and windy day. It proved to be a great day for rugby and making contacts.

The Rats played Wheeling College to open up their day. The first half was a tough game with each team seeing what the other had. For the Rats there were too many mental errors and emotions running in the wrong direction. The only scoring came on a wheeling field goal which left the score at halftime at 3-0. The Rats came out roaring in the beginning of the second half. Within two minutes, behind the wild galloping of Mark Denny and the smart moves of Jon Moul, the Rats had taken back the lead 4-3. Mental errors caused an immediate score by Wheeling and a kick to lead 9-4. Although opportunities existed, Juniata River could not connect any further and lost by the same score.

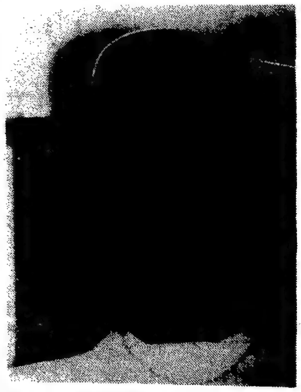
The second game pitted Parkersburg vs. the Rats. After reviewing the last game, Juniata River decided to play under control and have some fun. They did. Romp city. Things clicked from the opening kickoff. Using wise passes and by communicating, the scrum and wing formed a dynamic duo that would have made Batman smile. The wing hogged all the scoring, with tries by Dave Farling twice, John Colbert twice, and Jon Moul. Frank Carey converted one pat and one field goal. The only scrummer scoring rested on Glen Smith, who scored two tries. Between all the Rat scoring, Parkersburg kicked two field goals to set the score at 33-6. The Rats played aggressive all over the field, everyone looking to join in on the scoring festivities.

The Rats are now 2-4 after taking 3rd place in the tourney. The game next week is IUP, either home or away. A win is expected. I believe I speak for the team by saying we have jelled and are having fun, thank you.

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Rats is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

Students Speak out:

Should Students at Juniata College be required to take a physical education class?



Jay Nicholson
Junior

"Yes, I do think that students should be required to take a physical education class. Juniata is a Liberal Arts College where students should be well rounded. If we are required to take a computers class then physical education should also be encouraged. (Easy grade for athletes)."

Stephane Demaegdt
Senior

"I think that physical education is as essential as an academic education, but if it has to be encouraged by giving credits, it should not become a constraint. Sports must be kept fun and objective, and students must decide for themselves if they want to be a part of the experience."

Ann Yerzerski
Sophomore

"No, students should not be required to take physical education. Most of the students at J.C. already are physically active. Requiring physical education wouldn't necessarily increase the interest in health and sports."

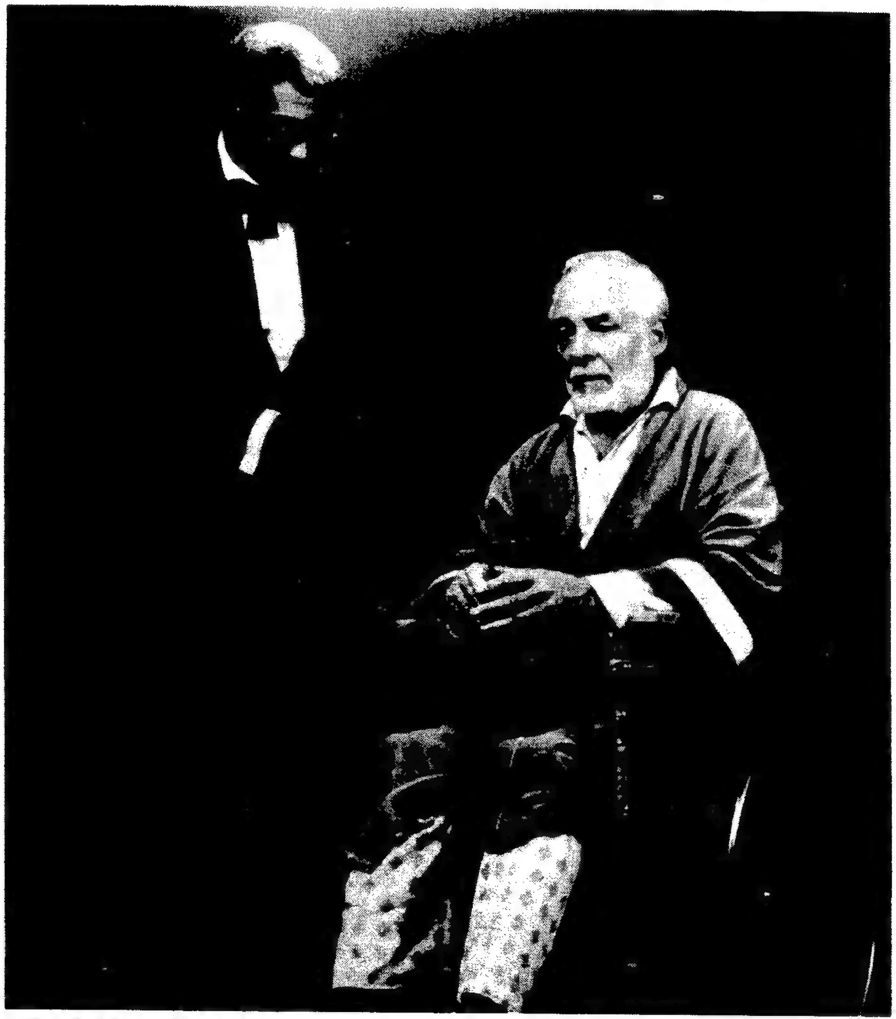
Rebecca Shue
Freshman

"Students should not be required to take physical education, but I think it's a good idea to participate in some kind of a sports activity. This, and Baker food, will help stop the habit of gaining weight."

THE BIG 5
SERVING THE JUNIATA
COLLEGE CAMPUS COMMUNITY

The Daily News is looking for a student to employ part-time, 5-15 hrs./wk., to do work in their Advertising Dept. (typesetting and layout for ads, some phone work, some sales, writing, work or computer). Work hours are flexible. Minimum wage to start, which my be raised after the 1st week or two if student is a good worker/experienced. See Mike Ford, Good 420, if interested.

FEATURES



Don Perkins and Victor Izay present "Bound for Canaan," a play based on the life of Frederick Douglass.

Don Perkins debuts in "Bound for Canaan"

"Bound for Canaan" will be performed at Juniata College on October 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall as part of the 1989-90 Artist Series.

Victor Izay presents Don Perkins, the former Dallas Cowboy, in this original play. Perkins does an outstanding portrayal of Frederick Douglass, the run-away slave, turned abolitionist and statesman.

Bound for Canaan was written, staged and directed by veteran actor-director, Victor Izay. Inspired by Douglass' autobiography, Izay researched this statesman's life thoroughly then decided to tell this great man's story on stage.

Although Bound for Canaan is based on the life of Frederick Douglass, the subject is contemporary. This is a play within a play. There are two characters: one is white, the other black. The black actor portrays Samuel Cass, a man who wants to do a one-man show based on the life of Frederick Douglass, the run-away slave turned abolitionist who went on to become a famous orator and statesman during the perilous Civil War years.

Samuel Cass solicits the help of a once-famous director-drama coach, Gregory Horvath, who is now a wheelchair-ridden alcoholic. The path meanders along a rocky road as the actor tries to sober up the lonely, tortured, crippled drunk. During the play Horvath teaches Cass the fundamentals of acting...before the audience. It's a touching story of two men who come to love, respect and help each other as the one-man show becomes a reality.

Perkins received All-American recognition as a football player at the University of New Mexico and went on to play for the Dallas Cowboys for nine seasons. He was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame in his hometown of Waterloo, Iowa, the Albuquerque Sports Hall of Fame, and the UNM Athletic Hall of Honor.

Perkins makes his debut on the stage in "Bound for Canaan". He has broadcasting credits including talk show host, football analyst, basketball analyst, sports-caster, film narrator for NFL Films, emcee and guest speaker-nationally, and host and cohost- nationally.

Victor Izay, who portrays Gregory Horvath, has starred in over 100 plays and worked in over 100 TV productions, such as "The Waltons", "Gunsmoke", and in the film, "Young Guns".

Izay has written many plays, including "I Should've Though Of That," and "Actor". "Bound for Canaan" is underwritten by Bill Fegan and Bill Fegan Attractions, as part of a series honoring Juniata College Professor of English, Emerita, Esther M. Doyle.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Assessing priorities-key to successful institution

By Dr. Gary J. Aichele

This past weekend, while reading an article published in the "Stanford Law Review" on the tension between legal positivism and cultural subjectivity, I found myself repeatedly distracted by thoughts of the current debate at Juniata College concerning institutional priorities. Perhaps as a result of a weekend spent discussing the nature of a true liberal arts college with students and colleagues, or the recent circulation of a single page document purporting to summarize our shared sense of priorities, or the frustration of a seemingly endless series of meetings and discussions that had preceded the summary, it became increasingly difficult to concentrate on the author's text and intended context. Whatever the cause, I have put the book aside, and in the quiet of a few moments, will try to make sense of my thoughts.

The article I was reading spoke to the connections between theory and experience--the very real connection between the world of ideas and the world of action. In particular, the author drew heavily from the work of Wilhelm Dilthey, Jurgen Habermas, and Hans-Georg Gadamer. At one point in the article, the author cited the plea of a noted legal scholar, Ronald Dworkin, that serious thinkers begin "to study literary and other forms of artistic interpretation" in the hope that such study will enable scholars in all fields to challenge the rigidly enforced dichotomy of modern positivism between description and evaluation. Dworkin's attempt to lay a foundation for a new theory of "constructive interpretation" seemed to resonate rather sympathetically with Juniata's call for "whole person" education.

At the root of Dworkin's critique of legal positivism lies Dilthey's distinction between the understanding of natural and human science. Surprisingly, Dilthey's work shed considerable light upon the frequently obscured justification for dividing a college curriculum into three basic parts or divisions--the natural sciences, the human or cultural sciences (humanities), and the applied sciences (social sciences). For Dilthey, the modes and methods of the natural sciences must necessarily be distinguished from those of the human and applied sciences. From his perspective, natural science seeks to explain and predict through precise observation and measurement an empirical reality that exists entirely separate and apart from the human observer. Its success depends upon a careful process of hypothesis, experimentation, and verification, and it is essentially concerned with creating a system of inductive reasoning that has validity and that produces authoritative theories of explanation.

In marked contrast, Dilthey argues, the human or cultural sciences seek to understand an equally empirical reality, but one that exists as an integral part of human experience itself. The mastery of language is acknowledged as only the "precondition" for such understanding, but also as the inevitable "condition" for knowing within this mode of systematic inquiry. Consequently, the human sciences seek to understand the reality of human experience through the creation of meaningful theories of interpretation.

Finally, the applied or social sciences accept the insight that ultimately, all "understanding is application." This view informs the project of all applied science, namely to examine and understand how reality affects and is effected by human behavior. Such science studies the causes and consequences of various aspects of human behavior, and seeks as its goal the development of effective "technique" or theories of application.

Thus, each of the three "divisions" of the traditional liberal arts curriculum contributes an essential element of "knowing" to the "liberally" educated student. Taken together, a knowledge of theories of explanation, interpretation, and application results in the education of a "whole person," preparing that individual to live a more meaningful life than would have been possible without such knowledge.

The central importance of distinguishing these three systematic modes of inquiry and the knowledge each creates is to reveal the extent to which objectivity and subjectivity must be treated as equally valid means of knowing. To know something in the natural sciences is to presuppose that reality can only be understood objectively, and to accept that the human scientist must always stand outside the reality to be observed and measured. For the human scientist, however, knowing necessarily involves a reconstruction of some human experience that has been "objectified" and communicated as art, literature, music, or law. Such reality can never be understood objectively; in contrast to the role of the observer meaning subjectively, from the "inside out." And for those engaged in the work of the applied sciences, the project involves linking and connecting subjective insights with objective understanding. The fundamental purpose of all human intelligence and technology is to apply knowledge effectively to achieve some beneficial human consequence.

But how does this clarification of the contributions of individual parts of the college curriculum to the purpose of the whole aid us in assessing priorities at Juniata College? Obviously, until the College has considered seriously its fundamental philosophical commitments, it can never hope to provide the necessary foundation for assessing the relative contributions of specific programs and activities. Linking the two, however, must be a clearly articulated and delineated set of institutional goals and objectives that might collectively be identified as the College's institutional "policy." Without such intermediate standards, the task of assessing the priority to be given to specific programs and activities becomes irrational, and increasingly capricious or arbitrary.

To its credit, Juniata College has attempted to articulate a clear mission statement of its basic educational philosophy in its Mission Statement. Unfortunately, however, such clarity does not yet exist in its statement of institutional policy, and the necessary linkages between the College's commitment to "whole person" education in a "global context" and specific programs and activities remain to be established. For any organization to operate effectively, relationships between the organization's activities and objectives must be articulated in such a way that the members of the organization understand them. Careful policy formulation and implementation enables an organization to evaluate the success of specific activities, thereby ensuring an effective use of scarce resources. Such assessment of programma-

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Field Hockey wins another

Juniata remained right in the thick of the battle for a playoff spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest section with a 4- 0 win at Dickinson last week. The Tribe moved to 2-1 in the section and is 6-2 overall.

Senior captain Kathleen McGowan, the leading goal-scorer in Juniata history with 34, put two shots into the net against the Devils. She scored unassisted on a penalty stroke early in the match and was assisted by JoLynn Barbour on the second goal.

Barbour also assisted on a goal by Suzanne McMannus while Carolyn Sheedy scored off a pass from Amy Blough.

Coach Kathi Quinn's team will be home for two games this week, both non-section match-ups. Juniata hosts Susquehanna on October 10 before Houghton College (NY) visits on October 14 for Parent's Weekend.

In a schedule change, Juniata will host Johns Hopkins on October 19. Originally, the Tribe was to travel to Washington and Jefferson on that date but will now go there on October 20.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

This week in sports was full of quality action as well as highs and lows. I have chosen to speak about a few of these.

* The Juniata football team showed vast improvement in Saturday"s loss to Moravian. Probably the most impressive point was the amount of effort put forth by the squad. If this brand of play, as well as steady improvement continues the Indians could surprise some people in the second half of the season.

* It was good to see that Juniata women's volleyball team picked up a killer instinct between Friday and Saturday. After lackluster performances on Friday night the Lady Indians came back to overwhelm the field and win their second straight Coca Cola Classic.

* Congratulations are in order for the Oakland A's for their demolition of the Toronto Blue Jays. Ricky Henderson's complete domination of the series showed just how great a pickup he was, and anyone who saw Jose Canseco's upper deck homerun at the Sky Dome was, to say the least, impressed.

* I have no respect for the fan who failed to throw Kevin Mitchell's homerun at Wrigley back on the field. If you are going to sit in the bleachers, be prepared to give up a souvenir.

* It is too bad to see Galen Hall have to resign as coach of Florida amidst accusations of giving money to players. Coach Hall is originally from nearby Williamsburg were he played high school football and then went on to Penn State.

* In my book, the award for Juniata's most diehard sports fan goes to President Neff. Considering his busy schedule and his responsibilities he attends more than his share of sporting events. He is also a regular at practices and scrimmages. The emotion which he showed at this Saturday's football game was exemplary of a true fan.

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INSTALLATION

from page 1

of the College of Arts and Sciences at the university. As the special assistant she advised students having academic difficulty, conducted academic advising workshops and monitored study abroad and honors programs.

From 1984 to 1985 Dr. Sandler served the university as acting assistant dean and director of student affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences. As such, she planned and carried out programs for parents and students, advised department chairs on scheduling and curricular issues, advised the curriculum committee on enrollment patterns, and planned the college's commencement program.

Dr. Sandler began her tenure at Gettysburg in 1985 as the assistant provost. Among her many duties and responsibilities she chairs the Academic Standing Committee, initiated a retention study and implemented the recommedations resulting from the study, advised the provost on major restructuring of academic advising and support services, and chaired the Orientation Task Force which was charged with revamping the freshman year experience.

In 1988 Dr. Sandler assumed the responsibilities of associate provost with particular emphasis on curricular innovation including writing across the curriculum, core or related course design, critical thinking, and women's studies programs. Among Dr. Sandler's other responsibilities she prepares the academic support budget for all departments, works with faculty on the development of grant proposals, works closely with all academic committees on advising and enrollment development.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

NCAA to publish grad rates

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials have changed their mind about a proposed law that would require campuses to publish their athlete graduation rates.

The change came just two weeks after the Government Accounting Office (GAO) reported to schools -- particularly those with big-time football and basketball programs -- do a pretty bad job helping their athletes graduate.

NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz, who previously had argued schools have the right to keep their graduation rates private, announced in mid-September that if the NCAA does not pass its own rule by Jan. 1, 1990, it ought to support a bill currently in Congress.

"If we don't pass meaningful legislation, I will personally lobby for this bill," Schultz said.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), would require colleges to reveal their athlete graduation rate to high school seniors they're trying to recruit.

The GAO study, which used NCAA figures, looked at 97 schools. Thirty of them graduated fewer than one in five of their senior football and basketball players in 1988.

Volleyball team wins Coca Cola Classic

Juniata bounced back from an upset loss to St. Catherine's of Minnesota in pool play Friday to sweep four matches on Saturday and win its second straight Coca-Cola Classic title in Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. It was Juniata's fourth championship in the nine-year history of the tournament.

Coach Larry Bock's squad, now 16-3 and hoping to retain its #1-ranking in Division III, opened pool play Friday with a 15-5, 15-7 waltz over Behrend College. However, Friday night the dance floor got rough as St. Catherine came back for a stunning 9-15, 15- 13, 15-4 shocker.

With its back to the wall on Saturday morning, Juniata swept 10th-ranked Western Maryland 15-3, 15-13 to win Pool A and advance to the championship bracket.

In the quarterfinals the Tribe took Bridgewater (Va.) 15-2, 16-14. Juniata handled seventh-ranked Cortland State (NY) 15-8, 15-10, 15-3. Eighth-ranked Muskingum (Ohio) was the victim in the championship final -- 15-12, 15-10, 15-8.

Senior Melinda Selby, who ranks third in the country with 4.4 kills per game, had 45 kills over the four matches Saturday and earned "most valuable player" honors for her efforts in the tournament.

Seniors Kris Witchey at setter and Rhonda Bygall, a middle blocker, were also chosen to the nine-player all-tournament team, selected by the coaches of the 16 teams in the tournament.

Laurie Snow, a senior from Altoona, also played very well over the weekend and had a team-high 16 kills in the finals. Senior Angie Shue had some outstanding service runs and recorded five aces against Cortland.

Earlier in the week Juniata opened defense of its Middle Atlantic Conference and Northwest section championship with an easy 15-5, 15-8, 15-3 win at Lycoming.

Sophomore Lee Ondrejack had a team-high seven kills for Juniata with sophomores Jen Tatum and Larissa Weimer listed as the leading passer and leading blocker, respectively.

Junior Michelle Wissinger had a team-high six digs.

Juniata continued Northwest section play with a trip to Messiah on October 10 and will host Susquehanna on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. for Parent's Weekend. The Tribe will play Ithaca on Saturday at 12:00 noon.

Athletes of the Month

Senior Kathleen McGowan of Bellmawr, N.J. and junior Michelle Wissinger of Johnstown have been selected the Juniata College "athletes of the month" for September.

McGowan, who has nine goals so far this season, is now the top scorer in Juniata field hockey history with 34 for her career. She also holds the single-season scoring record with 16 last fall. McGowan scored two goals in Juniata's 4-1 victory over Carnegie Mellon last month. The Tribe has a 6-2 record for coach Kathi Quinn.

Wissinger, a defensive specialist for the top-ranked Juniata women's volleyball team, is among the national leaders for the NCAA Division III in ace serves per game. Her efforts have helped coack Larry Bock's squad jump out to a 16-3 start this season as it looks for a ninth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship. Juniata has won 102 straight matches against MAC teams.

Both McGowan and Wissinger will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

Women's rugby wins!

On Saturday, October 8, 1989 the Juniata Women's Rugby Club traveled to State College to compete in a rugby tournament sponsored by the Penn State Women's Club.

Juniata started the day by facing a tough Penn State team. The girls from state are older and have much more experience. The JC team tried their hardest but couldn't stop the Penn State club from scoring a number of tries. After a disappointing loss the girls managed to keep their spirits up despite the cold and wind.

Juniata faced off in the consolation game against Dickinson College. The team controlled the ball and the scrum throughout the first half without a try. After the half the Juniata girls continued to control the ball and the scrum. Freshman, Lori Hasslinger broke through to score the teams and the games first try. Melissa Boehm, "Webbie", scored the next try for JC. The final try was scored in the last five minutes of the game. Colleen Law, "Nomi", followed the try with a kick for a point. The final score was Juniata 13 - Dickinson 0 and Juniata earned a third place showing in the tournament. The club would like to show their appreciation to Katharine MacCornack for being a great coach and supporting the team through thick and thin.

SPECIAL
from page 1

Athletes embraced the Juniata students in appreciation for their care and devotion to the program. Others asked for photographs, addresses and autographs.

"I thought the event went really well. It was really enjoyable and a very meaningful experience for us. It was terrific to see the athletes smile and enjoy themselves so much, " said JC student Beth Angerole, games director.

"Special Olympics is an international program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. It provides competition at all levels of ability, with the purpose being to help the mentally retarded to become healthier in body and spirit," Huston said.

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ASSESSING
from page 6

tic activities is presently impossible at Juniata, as the College's policy is too inchoate and incoherent to permit effective evaluation or assessment of programs and activities competing for institutional recognition and support. Specifically, until the extent of the College's commitment to establishing and maintaining genuine equality between its three divisions is clarified, it remains impossible to determine the priority expansion in various departments should be given. The same problem exists when considering the claim non-disciplinary activities can legitimately assert on the time and resources of disciplinary activity. Perhaps most disturbing, it is presently impossible to assess in any meaningful way the relative success of either curricular or co- curricular activities in achieving the goal of "whole person" education in a global context.

In addressing the pressing need for a clearer statement of institutional policy, order can be imposed hierarchically from "the top down," or eminate more democratically through the emergence of a consensus from "the bottom up." Whether one prefers "episcopal" or presbyterian" principles makes some difference, but either way, the health and survival of all organizations--including private institutions of higher learning- -ultimately depends upon the extent to which the members of the organization understand their relationship to the whole. This clarity of relationship results primarily from the clear articulation of policies that link an organization's programs to its philosophy.

Finally, the role played by "tradition" in this process of articulating policy should not be overlooked or ignored. We should be prepared to acknowledge candidly that while tradition may always be instructive, it is never controlling. Tradition is not simply the precondition for our experience, rules of conduct handed down to us from our fathers and mothers that we are obliged to accept; rather, tradition is yet another aspect of the environment in which we make decisions about how to live our lives. Tradition may limit our choices, but it does not make them. In accepting and enforcing the demands of tradition, we are called upon to assess merit, understand meaning, and determine worth. None of us can escape the responsibility for what our traditions do to others. Thus, adopting an attitude of "critical self-reflection" becomes an essential element of living an honest life. There has never been a community founded upon "neutral" or "objective" tradition; every custom, habit, and practice is ultimately grounded in the "subjective" will of the community. The only means of "testing" whether the "prejudice" of our academic community is founded upon principles of justice or of power is through recourse to a "metatheory" of what lies behind and beyond the reality of our shared experience. Only through reliance upon such a theory may we be able to construct--at least in our shared dialogue--a vision of a community better than our own; perhaps strengthened by such a vision, we may even be able to establish priorities for ourselves that permit us to attempt a new beginning.

Indian gridders lose heartbreaker Saturday

By John Bulger

This past Saturday the Juniata College football team lost a heartbreaker against Moravian by a score of 13-10. The Indians played an emotionally inspired game, which they controlled for 59 minutes, only to lose on a last second Hail Mary pass. The play came with 13 seconds remaining in the game and began at the Moravian 25 yard line. Juniata had just run the clock down by picking up two first downs, and then punted to the Greyhounds, putting them in a hole with little time with which to work. The Moravian offense came to the line to run the deep pass play that everyone had expected. Rob Light, the Hound's quarterback, threw deep toward his favorite target Mike Howey. As the Indian defenders converged on the ball to knock the pass down the ball tipped off their hands into Howey's who raced into the end-zone. The pay ran out the clock and left the Tribe and the crowd stunned at the 13-10 Moravian victory.

Other than the last second heroics, Juniata controlled the game. The Indians broke up a scoreless tie at the end of the second quarter with a John O'Neil 22-yard field goal. This took place with four seconds remaining in the period. The score was set up by a Todd Rossman interception which he caught at the Juniata 26 yard line and returned it 51 yards to the Moravian 13.

The Tribe scored again with 10:08 remaining in the third period when John Spahr hit Dennis DeRenzo with a screen pass which he ran 51 yards into the end-zone for an Indian touchdown. The play was executed perfectly leaving DeRenzo with one man to beat, and three blockers to help him. John O'Neil's extra point made the score 10-0 Juniata.

Moravian got on the scoreboard at the beginning of the forth quarter when Rob Light hit Craig Cubbin on third and eight from the Indian eleven. The catch in the end-zone made the score 10-6, and Tim Cunniff's extra point gave the Tribe a 10-7 lead. The teams trade punts and turnovers for the rest of the period until the fateful ending.

Game Notes: Juniata gained 221 yards on offense...DeRenzo carried the ball 27 times for 74 yards...Eric Little led the Indian defense with 13 tackles...Bryan Worner also had an interception for the Tribe...Keith Dyke, Dan Jones, Steve Brunner, and Smokey Glover all recovered fumbles...one of the fumbles was forced by punter John Spahr...the Indians turned the ball over four times to Moravian's six...The Indians host Lycoming next Saturday as part of Parents' Weekend festivities.

Cross country runner places at Dickinson

Sophomore Kim Wurth won the first award for the 1989 Juniata cross-country running season at the Dickinson invitational. Kim ran the 3.1 mile course in 20:33, which was good enough for a twentieth place finish. The top 20 runners received awards in the 150 women field.

The Juniata women finished eighth out of 13 teams. Kim Wurth ran first for the women, followed by Sara Smith, Heidi Cullen, Susan Daval, and Jackie Calaboyias. Following the front five were Theresa Richards, who is still recovering from her September operation, senior caption Lisa Peterson and Helen Tingle.

The Juniata men were not as able to do so well. Even though the top five runners all ran their personal records, the men finished 14th out of the 15 team field. Junior captain Andy Larmore finished first for the team in 28:09 for the five-mile course which was good for a 57th finish overall. Following Andy were Jeff Hetrick, David Klein, whom the team wishes to thank for his family's hospitality after the race, Lance Marshall and Matthew Cain. Following the front five were Eric Ashenbach, Doug Lawson, Marcus Snyder, and Dan Cain.

This week the Juniata team hosts St. Francis and then travels to Lock Haven during Parent's Weekend.

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the Juniatian

Special Edition

Vol. XXXIX No. 32 *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652* *October 19, 1989*

Parent's Weekend

See Story, Page 6

Mountain Day finally came!

After days of anticipation and trying to out-guess the administration, Mountain Day finally arrived at Juniata College.

At 5:15 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, the R.A.s received notice, and in turn alerted their halls to sleep in.

Although bus transportation was provided on the hour to and from Greenwood Furnace, many students opted to drive their cars and bicycles to Mountain Day.

The events started at 10 a.m., when Cloister defeated Sherwood in a football game.

Various chicken dishes, including barbecued chicken and Chicken Teriaki, were served for lunch.

Students busied themselves by joining in the various football, volleyball and soccer games. Others opted for a more unique way to pass time — playing on the swingsets, taking walks by the stream and even catching toads, salamanders and crawfish.

Mountain Day 1989 ended with a Senior Class victory in the traditional Tug-of-War.

• **Above** — Mountain Day participants prepare for the traditional Tug-of-War.

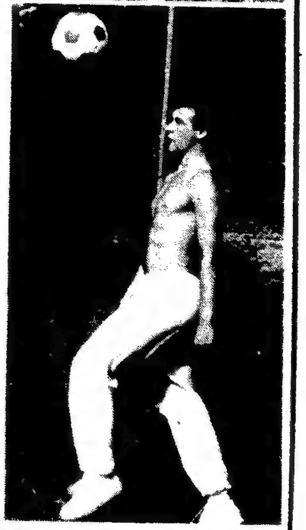
Photo By JOANN RISHEL

• **Left** — Rob Biter and Millie get ready for a Mountain Day luncheon.

Photo By AMY COTTON

• **Right** — Some Mountain Day visitors used their heads, and played soccer instead of football.

Photo By JOANN RISHEL



EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Improvements on the Juniata College campus are running wild. Just in this one week, we have reported on a new sand volleyball court, a new paved parking lot, and a new wheelchair elevator for the handicapped. That looks very impressive. First, I must congratulate the administration in their effort to make some much needed improvements to our campus. Second, I have to note a bit of disappointment in the part of planning for these new improvements.

The wheelchair lift is long overdue on this campus and while it is definitely necessary, how practical is it? In a story on page 3, Robert Mayloch, a student wheelchair user, is quoted as saying that the lift is not very useful or practical. While not confined to a wheelchair, Robert still uses it for cross-campus transportation. He does not, however, even have a key to the lift. In fact, in order for a guest to get a key to use the lift, a person must go to the information desk on the second floor of Ellis Hall. If Robert is hesitant in using the lift, how practical is it? Maybe if the administration were to consult the handicapped person on campus before installing such a device, a lot of problems after the fact could have been avoided. So while I commend the administration for finally taking some positive action on this long overdue project, I question the action. With a bit more planning, some now-blatant problems could have been avoided.

Next we have the new paved parking lot in the back of Good Hall. Randy Deike is quoted in a story on page 3 saying that faculty have priority over students and students should be willing to walk from South's parking lot to East or North for parking. I ask you now, who pays to go to school here? Is it the faculty who are now given the entire parking lot behind Good Hall or is it the students who are asked to walk across campus to their cars? Juniata is a small campus — to ask that adequate parking be available for everyone is not asking too much. The statistics may list that in numbers there is a enough, but anyone who has ever tried to drive to class knows that parking is not in abundance around Good Hall. Limiting the new paved parking lot to only faculty is going to cause the problem to increase dramatically.

I urge the administration that perhaps the next project they undertake be planned with consultation by those who will most be effected--students.

MAJ

the Juniatian

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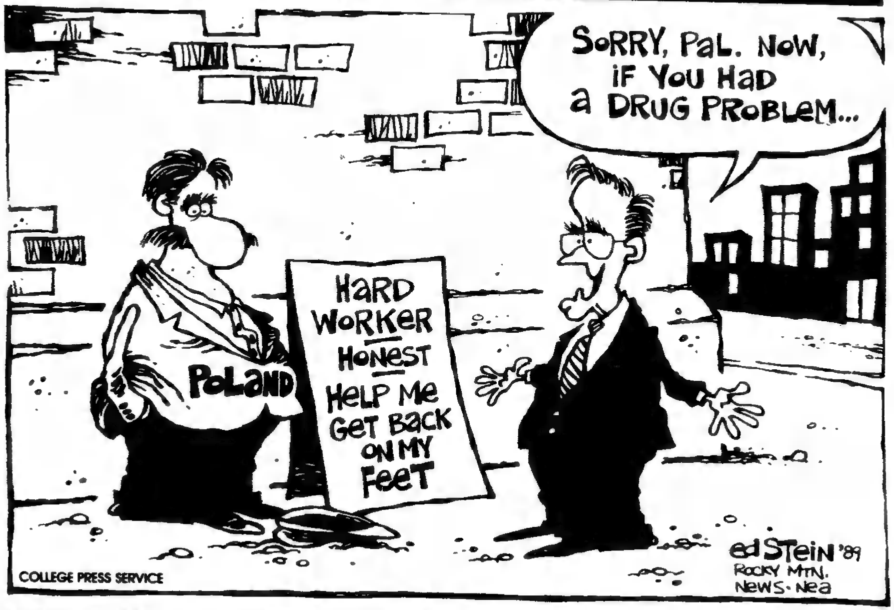
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks I have been rather encouraged about the future of Juniata College. I have found out that by actually questioning things one sometimes gets results. Mostly limited results, but results nonetheless.

As the station manager of WKVR and, as a result of being station manager, a member of the Big Five, I have been involved in a debate over fundraising for the Big Five. It seems that as a result of an "unwritten rule' the five fully funded campus organizations were disallowed from fundraising activities. Now that some of these organizations are indebt or in a poor financial condition we have decided to challenge this rule. So far we have been successful, but we have come up against some opposition. Some argue that fundraising by the Big Five would lead to unfair competition with the smaller clubs on campus. However, this is unfounded, because fundraising by the Big Five would be, for the most part, of a different type than that of the smaller clubs. Then an amendment proposal was submitted to student government essentially saying that the Big Five could have unlimited fundraising and that this fundraising money would not be deducted from future budgets. Some argument was made about the content of the amendment so the issue tabled until the next student government meeting I began to wonder about how much impact I was having by debating this issue. I then realized I was having a great deal of impact, because so far the Big Five has been in the front page article of The Juniatian twice, have caused a considerable amount of debate at student government meetings and around campus. And as a result of this debate our cause has gained much favor by students and faculty. I believe that his is having some impact and by raising campus awareness we have successfully done our job.

Finally, I believe that student government is an effective outlet for student concerns and frustrations. After all they are the eyes and ears of the campus and are a link to the administration. Most of the problems around campus can be aired at student government meetings and then they can be taken to the administration. The true test of student government impact upon the campus will then be judged by their impact upon the administration and their power to make a difference upon campus affairs. After all if the majority of the people on campus have the same opinion and it is not taken care of then the validity of student government is in question. Is student government effective? Does the administration of JC listen to them? I do not know the answer to this question. Does anyone else know?

Sincerely,
Joel Ranck, station manager
WKVR

Flag burning continues to be controversial

As Congress debated a bill to make flag-burning illegal, a University of Pennsylvania professor burned a flag in her classroom and a marching band formed the image of a flag and then "burned" itself up to protest the bill in separate incidents.

Both events instantly drew vehement objections from critics.

At Penn, associate professor Carolyn Marvin led her freedom of expression class out to a courtyard and lit an American flag on fire Sept. 13.

"I did it in order to give my class an opportunity to think very seriously, and to have a debate about, certain aspects of the system of freedom of expression," Marvin said.

"I was infuriated," said student Bill Glazer. "I got up and tried to take the flag away from her because I thought what she was doing was unconscionable. Nothing is sacred in American anymore."

Columbia University's athletic department received a bomb threat and formal complaints from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the wake of the school's marching band's show at halftime of the Harvard-Columbia football game Sept.16.

In a show saluting the U.S. Constitution, the band played "Light My Fire" as it formed itself into the image of a burning American Flag. Such images "remain legal despite the efforts of many conservative groups in this country," said band manager Adam Grais.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June overturned the conviction of a Texas man who had been jailed for burning a flag at a political rally, ruling the protest was a form of free expression protected by the Constitution.

The decision sparked outrage among many people who saw flag burning as a direct attack on American institutions. In response, the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate passed a bill specifically outlawing flag burning.

Marvin said the range of reactions to the flag-burning in her classroom reflected the range of reactions to the Supreme Court ruling nationwide.

Student Amy Egger, for one, said Marvin's show was "very effective" in getting students to think about freedom of speech issues.

Don't Miss!

David McKain to read from his memoir on Wed., Oct. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Gallery and Margaret Gibson to read from her book of poems on Thurs., Oct. 26 at 4:00 p.m. also in Shoemaker Gallery. For more info., see Story on pg. 8

OTHER NEWS

Campus improvements

Paved lot planned for faculty parking

By **MIKE DZANKO**
and
ALEX M. JONES

It has been said that one can never hope to please everyone all of the time. That saying rings true, especially here at Juniata College, where recent new additions to the campus have caused some students to wonder if college funds are being wisely invested.

One case in point is the scheduled paving of the parking lot behind Good Hall. There is currently limited student parking: Spots on 18th Street and the parking lot by Beeghly Library are restricted to faculty members until 6 p.m.

Plans for the paving of the parking lot behind J. Omar Good Hall will not allow student parking, said Randy Deike, assistant dean of students.

Deike explained that the lot will be off-limits to students for two reasons. The first, said Deike, is that the faculty have seniority, and therefore precedence over the students. The other reason is that the faculty already have very limited parking, Deike said.

"Students aren't going to, I'm afraid, be able to have parking immediately outside the door of a residence hall or immediately outside Good Hall or the Science Center or anywhere else," said Deike. "That's just not going to occur: There just isn't enough space."

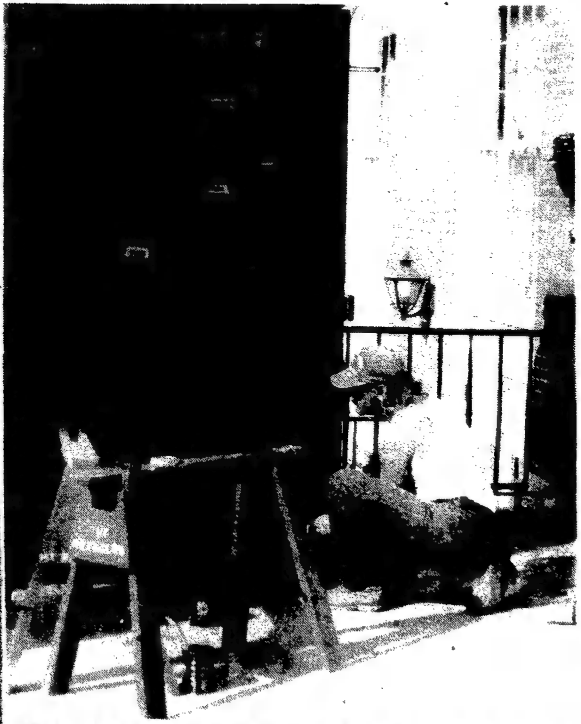
"I think that when you're looking at parking spaces for faculty and staff versus parking spaces for students, I think ... that faculty and staff have earned, in a sense, a place to park when they come to work every day," Deike said.

"At least initially we're going to make it available to faculty and staff to see whether or not it's used. If we go any other route, it would be to give students the option to park in a certain number of spaces, and then make the other half available only to faculty and staff." "We still have more spaces available than we have students with cars," Deike said. "I know that there aren't enough parking spaces behind North and Tussey-Terrace. ...The issue for me is, I don't think that it's unreasonable to ask students to walk ... when the farthest walk anyone would have is about the equivalent of two city blocks."

"Deike also cited problems with finding new places to build parking spaces on campus.

"There are some areas that would accomodate a parking area, but when you're looking at the trade-offs, once you blacktop a spot, it's no longer grass, it's no longer trees, and I think it takes away from the aesthetics of campus, if all of a sudden we're putting up more and more and more blacktop," Deike said.

"If we got to a point where we felt that there wasn't enough parking for the number of people on campus, then we would probably start restricting the freshman," Deike said.



Workmen install the new wheelchair lift outside of Ellis Hall. Photo by VIRGINIA LAWS.

Sand Volleyball comes to the Juniata campus. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

J.C. adds access lift and sand volleyball

By **MIKE DZANKO**
and
ALEX M. JONES

Another new addition to the campus is the wheelchair lift attached to the front porch of Ellis Hall.

John Linetty, director of physical plant, said that the wheelchair lift was "a mandate, a federal requirement that you provide accessibility to the handicapped."

"I might add that many people get misled or misconstrued as to what accessibility means - what it means is that they have accessibility to programs," Linetty said. "You don't have to insure that a handicapped person can get into every nook and cranny of every building."

"We would like to say that everywhere is accessible to all persons, handicapped or otherwise, however, that's not the case. The majority of our buildings are accessible in certain areas. Basically, we want to try to make as many buildings as we can ... accessible to everybody.

Linetty said that Ellis Hall was previously accessible, through a basement door near the radio station.

The wheelchair lift, operated by a key, is now operational, said Linnetty.

But while operational, the lift receives minimal use.

"I need a key, but I don't have it yet," said Robert Mayloch, a sophomore resident of South Hall. Mayloch, although not confined to a wheelchair, needs to use a wheelchair for cross-campus transportation.

Mayloch has yet to use the lift, which he says is "usable, but impractical."

Mayloch said: "Many other things could have been done that were easier or cheaper."

If he were confined to a wheelchair, Mayloch said, it would be very hard to get around the curve in order to use the lift.

The recently installed sand volleyball court, located between Sherwood and East Houses, is another questionable project.

The courts were set up to both "stimulate interest in volleyball" and to "provide outdoor practice facilities for the men's volleyball team," said Linetty.

The courts were installed due to requests from "the volleyball people, primarily the Men"s Volleyball Club," Linetty said. "That was primarily to generate more interest in playing volleyball, and to have the opportunity to play it outside, as well as inside."

"It's just like any other sport. It gives people the opportunity to participate," Linetty said.

Linetty said all three new construction projects were "worthwhile endeavors."

"We have a long 'wish list' for projects we would like to have done on this campus ... that we have not been able to afford," Linetty said.

Linetty, admittedly not an advocate of Mud Volleyball, said that these courts were not designed to replace the popular annual Spring Fest activity.

Students to be disappointed by the new parking lot behind Good Hall. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

Photo of Beijing, China by photojournalist Catherine Bauknight.

Enrollment in Soviet studies increases in universities

At Washington State University, faculty members are preparing to squeeze 2,500 students into a class that only 250 normally take.

"This class is popular because it's exciting, it's now," explained WSU staffer Kathy Johnson.

The course isn't about music, human sexuality or even taught by a celebrity guest lecturer. Instead, it's a course students as recently as last school year would categorize as a real snoozer: Contemporary Soviet Society.

WSU is only one of scores of campuses where Russian Studies, language and history courses have become amazingly popular. Primed by the changes wrought by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's domestic liberalizations, foreign policy initiatives and the political ferment now roiling Russian client states like Poland, Estonia and Latvia, students around the United States have been registering for classes in record numbers so far this fall.

The State University of New York at Albany, for instance, has added two new sections of Beginning Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the new rush of interest, reported SUNYA's Amber Hutchinson.

Kansas State University has had to hire a part-time language professor for its staff, while Abilene Christian University officials are struggling to find funds to start a course by next fall.

Brigham Young University simply hasn't been able to meet the demand for Russian Studies seats, added Don Jarvis, a language professor and president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR).

Enrollment in the BYU classes is increasing at "10-to-15 percent a year," Jarvis said, noting students are staying with the topic through upper-level courses, too.

About 600 students -- twice as many as in 1983 -- are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa.

Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the ACTR's director.

"This is much more than a fad," claimed Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace Studies department. "In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

"Russian studies will not go away because Russian isn't going away," agreed Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of Baltimore. "If relations deteriorate, Russian studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

Bill Wilkens, Oregon State University's liberal arts dean, concurred. "I don't see it as a fad. In Oregon and other west coast states, we are very much aware of the 'Pacific Century' and see the Soviet Union as a large player."

Others think the boom is part of a bigger cycle.

"If you look at the history of international education, it has gone in big waves," said Carol Halstead of College Connections,a higher education consulting firm headquartered in New York City. "It was real big in the 60s, lost popularity in the 70s and is back in full swing in the 80s."

Virtually all the campus observers enjoying the Russian boom attribute it to the changes in the Eastern bloc.

"There seems to be a general effort being made by the Soviets to be more friendly. The Glasnost policy has impressed Americans," said Theresa Cooper of the ACTR, based in Washington, D.C.

"Americans seem to relate to Russians. Both are informal and friendly," BYU's Jarvis said. "We're getting away from the idiocy of threatening each other."

At the University of Baltimore, Markert hoped the boom meant "American students have finally realized that they need to be more global."

"I wanted to know if American stereotypes of Russians are accurate," explained Washington State senior Karen Lechner.

For whatever reason, they are traveling more to the Soviet Union. Foreign study adventures to the USSR have become more popular, too.

Students from 32 American and 29 Soviet colleges currently are enrolled at each others' campuses through the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange, reports consortium Director Raymond Benson.

Hear ye, hear ye!

Madrigal Dinner is coming soon. Watch the Juniatian for Madrigal details and ticket information

Photojournalist to lecture at Juniata

The dramatic sights and sounds of this summer's violent massacre in Beijing's Tiananmen Square will be the focus on Thursday, October 19 at Juniata College when nationally-known photojournalist Catherine Bauknight of Charlotte, N.C., presents the first public showing of her photos taken before and during the tragic attack by Chinese troops on student protesters.

The slide presentation by Bauknight will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center on the Juniata campus. Her visit is sponsored by the Juniata College English Department and there is no admission charge for the lecture.

Bauknight, a successful photojournalist for a number of national magazines, UPI, **USA Today** and the **Charlotte Observer**, has recently been covering the events of the Jim Bakker trial in Charlotte for **Time** magazine. She has been involved with the Bakker/PTL story for three years, with one of her photos of Bakker's former secretary Jessica Hahn appearing in **People** magazine.

The photographs in her slide presentation were taken while Bauknight was on an eight-day visit to China with a group from Charlotte. Some of the photos have appeared in publications in Europe, but have also been seen throughout the U.S. and Canada in a recent book, Tiananmen Square by Scott Simmie of Canada. Her photos were also featured in the September edition of **American Photographer** magazine.

The presentation includes approximately 80 different slides and is accompanied by an audio tape record by Simmie as he walked with Bauknight in the square during the violent military retaliation to student protests for democracy.

"The tape helps explain the reality of the tragedy as you hear the voices of the people with the gunshots crackling in the background," says Bauknight.

Bauknight was detained in a Beijing hotel at one point with her group by Chinese authorities, but she escaped to take more photos and speak with students on college campuses in Beijing. Because she knew her film would likely be confiscated by authorities when she tried to leave China, Bauknight successfully had it smuggled out of the country with the help of Chinese students.

"It's not all disaster," says Bauknight about her photos in the presentation. "The entire slide show gives a good look at the economic and social structure in China. It is a window into Chinese culture."

An introduction to the presentation will be given by Professor Jianshe Wang, visiting instructor of Chinese at Juniata. He will provide a historical contest for Beijing's democratic revolt.

Bauknight has studied at the University of South Carolina, the University of Colorado, Arizona State University, and as an apprentice under photographer Harold Jacobs in West Germany. She was one a photography instructor at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte and will give several lectures to classes during her stay on the Juniata campus.

Student Government holds meeting

By ALEX M. JONES
News Editor

A fund-raising amendment proposed by the Big 5 was unanimously tabled after the Senate heard comments from Dr. Thomas Baldino, student government adviser, and a ten-minute discussion from senators and the newly-formed Big 5 council at the senate's Oct. 10 meeting.

John Deppen, student government president, opened the meeting by recognizing Baldino, who said he was "troubled that five of the largest student organizations were compelled to plea for the right to raise money from their fellow students so that they could continue their routine operations even though the College considers (them) to be 'fully funded.'

"I would like to suggest that the Student Government undertake a study of alternative funding mechanisms for Student Government and the other organizations which it supports," Baldino said.

Baldino suggested that clubs be given sufficient resources so that the clubs' members could turn their creative energies to developing programs that would benefit both their respective members and the campus community.

Dave Maxwell, a sophomore representing Kvasir, presented the amendment proposal for the Big 5. Maxwell said that the amendment left student government the right to limit fund raising if the senate ever found it necessary in the future.

The Big 5, now meeting once a week as an organization, presented a petition with over 100 signatures in favor of the amendment.

Joel Ranck, Power 92 station manager, asked that the Senate consider the amendment and put it on a special ballot — a referendum — for open voting among the student body.

Deppen said that the Big 5 would need 400 signatures before the issue would go to a referendum.

In other business, the senate unanimously approved Dr. David Reingold, associate professor of chemistry, as the third student government adviser.

The senate also unanimously approved the appointment of Nancy Simpson, of East Houses, as student representative to the newly created Risk Management Committee — a committee created by the Administrative Unit to review programs and facilities for potential risks to individuals. The committee also wi

See **STUDENT**
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Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

Flexibility is an important aspect of physical fitness. It increases your physical performance level and decreases the chance of injury due to stress and strain on muscles and joints. Cats are great role models for flexibility; as we do, they achieve flexibility by stretching. The transition from an inactive state (sleeping and studying) to physical exertion places strain in your muscles. Stretching warms up muscles and gets you ready to move. A strong prestretched muscle resists physical stress more effectively than an unstretched muscle. As an added incentive, stretching is an outlet for release of stress especially neck and shoulder tension caused by long hours of high intensity studying. Stretching signals the muscles that they are about to be used and help to permit injuries such as muscle strain, shin splints, sore elbows, stiff thighs. Stretching can also be a valuable stress management tool.

Make stretching a part of your daily routine.

Stretch:

1.) In the morning before you start your day.

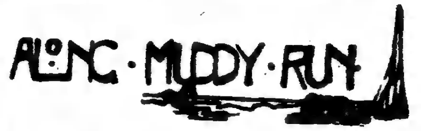
2.) At the library as a study break.

3.) After sitting at a computer terminal for a long time.

4.) When you feel stiff and sore from previous exercise.

5.) To release nervous tension during examinations.

Relax your mind and tune up your body--STRETCH!!



By Rick Bellagh

Unless studying has managed to completely warp your brain or raisinize your eyeballs. You will have noticed by now that fall has arrived and, indeed, reached its peak. The coming of autumn inevitably is accompanied by football, leaf piles, a healthy dose of nostalgia, and profound insight, at least in the case of this humble columnist. It is one of these incredibly poetic insights I would like to share with you now.

As I hail from such a far away place as Cleveland, Ohio, I was officially an orphan this past (parents) weekend. Because of this, my official adoptive family treated me to an absolutely beautiful Indian summer weekend at a certain cabin in the shadow of Tussey Mountain. As I was admiring the fall foliage on one of the several long walks, I spotted one exceptionally beautiful flame colored tree and made my way over to it. I wanted to take one of its brilliant leaves home with me to press or to show some friends or just to stick on the refrigerator. But, when I got up to the tree and looked for the perfect leaf, I couldn't find a single one to take that would show the true color or perfection of the tree-each one either had a hole in it or was a bit brown or was somehow irregular. I stepped away from the tree and turned to look at it again from a distance. It was so striking that I just had to smile.

We at Juniata all have our faults...

Is TV taking over? We watch 7 hrs. daily

College students watch an average of 1.8 hours of television a day, compared to the national average of seven hours daily, says a NBC study.

NBC's conclusions were based on a telephone survey last spring of 1,014 students at 50 four-year colleges and universities.

The students listed "The Cosby Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," "thirtysomething," "Growing Pains," and "The Wonder Years" as being among their favorite shows.

Among other things, the study found that 96 percent of the students polled watched TV, and that 60 percent of the men and 39 percent of the women watch late-night TV. However, the opposite is true of daytime soaps: 60 percent of the women and 29 percent of the men tune in.

As with the general public, television was the main source of news for the students polled. Forty-three percent said they get most of their news from television, compared to 27 percent who said they get it from newspapers.

NBC's study was the latest in recent network efforts to study viewing audiences that traditionally haven't been included in the national Nielsen audience estimates.

It comes at a time when the networks, losing audiences to cable, videocassette recorders and independent stations, are trying to include traditionally uncounted TV viewers in national estimates, or at least convince advertisers that these viewers should be considered.

The survey estimates that the 8.5 million collegians in the 18-to-24 age range have a collective spending power of $20 billion annually.

Are we concerned? If so, get involved and participate!

By Joel Meyer

Boycott McDonalds! Boycott Coke! Boycott Nestle! I often hear that this product or that is being boycotted, but don't know why. It is hard to remember which boycotts are which. To keep the Juniata community updated on boycotts, the Human Concerns Committee decided to publish a list of "Top Ten Boycotts". The following list was compiled by Bob Coursen, Mona Ramadas, Carolyn Copenhagen, Pete Cunningham, and myself. If you have suggestions or comments, see Joel Meyer or Bob Coursen (boxes 1163 and 1081) or come to a meeting. Meetings are held 11:00 Tuesday nights in room 217 Cloister.

NESTLE: Nestle (Nestle-Beich, Nestea, Stouffers, Lean Cuisine, Toll-House) has gone back to it's unscrupulous tactics in the sale of infant formula in Third World nations. Nestle "dumps" (gives away) huge amounts of it's infant formula to hospitals in these impoverished nations. Because most of these hospitals operate on low budgets and because most of the mothers are severely malnourished, doctors start newborn infants on the formula. By the time the infants are out of the hospital, the mothers' breastmilk is dried up and they are forced to buy the formula for their infants. The cost of the formula is high, and often requires a family's entire income. To make it stretch, mothers often mix the formula with too much water. Furthermore, the water is often unsanitary. The results are that these desperately impoverished families get even poorer and the babies get sick or die.

Giving products away to hospitals is in direct violation of WHO (World Health Organization) codes which Nestle agreed to adhere to several years ago. Nestle now refuses to stop, claiming that they are committing an act of "charity." If Nestle continues this "charity," approximately 3 million infants in Third World countries will die by the end of this year.

AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS: American Home Products (Advil, Chef Boyardee) is guilty of the same practices as Nestle-Beich.

MCDONALDS: There are two reasons to boycott McDonalds. These are their use of styrofoam and their importation of South American beef. Though seemingly innocent, both of these hurt the environment. Harmful byproducts are created when styrofoam is produced. It is unrecyclable, and when buried will last for thousands of years without decomposing. When burned, chloroflorocarbons are released into the atmosphere (these contribute to the destruction of the ozone layer). Other fast-food chains such as Burger King have switched to a biodegradable product; a boycott of McDonalds might help convince them to do the same.

The South American cattle which McDonalds imports is raised on pasture which is produced by clear-cutting rain forests. The destruction of rain forests contributes to the greenhouse effect by reducing oxygen input and releasing thousands of years' worth of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Furthermore, rain forests can not be restored; the soil erodes too quickly after the trees are cut. In fact, the pastures are only good for a few years before the soil is too poor even for cattle-raising. This leads to cutting even more rain forest.

SHELL: Shell (Royal Dutch/Shell) is the major supplier of oil for South Africa in general and the South African Military in particular. The South African government defines oil as a "munition of war," meaning that all oil companies are governed by a law allowing the government to operate the facility in case of a national emergency. Furthermore, a large portion of Shell's profits go to the government in the form of taxes. This boycott is explicitly supported by South African leader Desmond Tutu. It is hoped that through this boycott, Shell will be convinced to disinvest and sever all ties with South Africa. This will put economic pressure on the South African government, and hopefully push it towards ending their racist system of apartheid.

EXXON: Exxon, as you may remember, was the company responsible for the huge oil spill in Alaska. Exxon was outrageously derelict in both not being prepared for an accident and in doing a slipshod cleanup. Despite this, and despite the public outrage, Exxon's profits went up after the spill! Companies must be held accountable for the impact they have on the environment.

CANNED TUNA: A few years ago, the tuna industry adopted a method of tuna-fishing called "fishing on dolphins." The fishing fleets follow the dolphins and throw water grenades at them to confuse them. The dolphins and following tuna are then gathered in giant mile-long nets. Dolphins, which must come to the surface to breathe, drown because they are kept under water. Furthermore, these nets are often left to drift on the seas when the fleets lose them. The nets float around for years, killing dolphins and other marine life. 100,000 dolphins were killed in the last year alone because of this fishing practice. However,

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PRE—DOCTORAL POSITIONS
M.I.T.
Molecular, Chemical & Gentic Analysis of the Chemical-Biologic Interactions Related to Cancer & Genetic Disease
Whitaker College of Health Sciences and Technology
Graduate Program in Toxicology

Faculty	Area of Interest
John M. Essigmann	DNA Repair and mutagenesis.
James G. Fox	Gastrointestinal microflora & endogenous carcinogens.
Steven R. Tannenbaum	Chemistry of macromolecular adducts; nitric oxide.
William G. Thilly	Mutational spectra; mechanisms & genetic epidemiology.
Gerald N. Wogan	DNA adducts & genetic change in carcinogenesis.
Helmut Zarbl	Transformation effector & suppressor genes, oncogenes; gene expression.

Full support (stipend and tuition) is offered to all accepted candidates. For program information and an application, CONTACT: Debra A. Luchanin, Academic Administrator, Division of Toxicology, Room 16-330, M.I.T., Cambridge, MA 02139, (617) 235-5804.
MIT is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COLLAGE

Sophomores struggle to a victory in the Tug-of-War. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

Kirsten are you enjoying Mountain Day yet? Photo by SUE GUNNING.

The Artists on the Hill even caught the eye of interested students. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

Faculty members bask in the sun as they enjoy Mountain Day. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

Parents' weekend a success

By Kathy Hoover

According to Amy Piatt and Kathy Hoover...

Looking back on Parent's Weekend, October 13th, 14th and 15th, here's what was going on:

The weekend began Friday night with the Parent Student talent show. Two hundred forty people were in attendance. Among the parent performers were Andy and Terry Murray and Dave Piatt. Some of the students who performed were Carol Redensky, Kara Laughlin and Val Schmoyer. The music was fun and entertaining; the evening was a great way to start the weekend.

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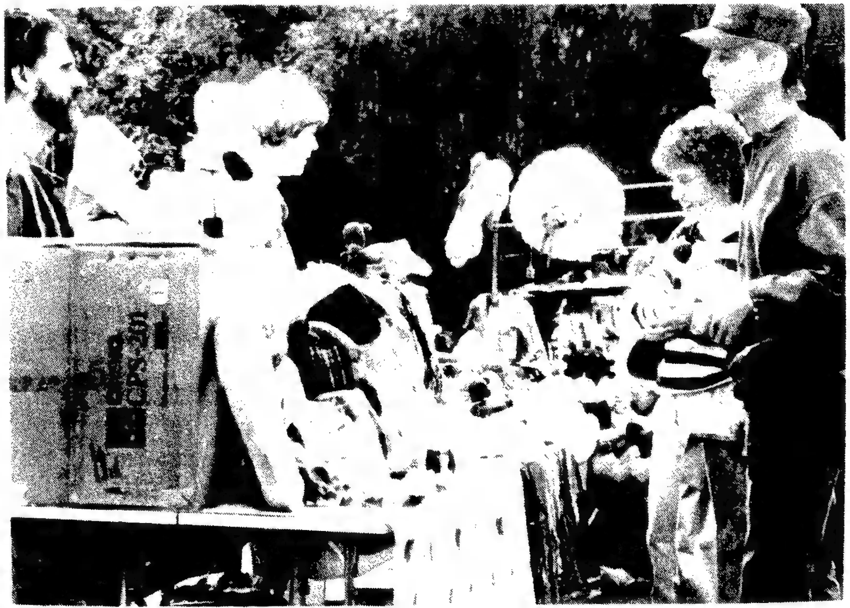
Page 7

Students peruse the selection at the first Juniata book sale. Photo by SUE GUNNING.



The Artists on the Hill caught the eye of many parents this weekend. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

COLLAGE

Mike Ford performs and emcees at Parent Student Talent Night. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

An enthused parent dazzles the audience with his magic. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

Encore
314-316 Washington Street
"Spooky Sale" Thurs., Oct. 19, 6-9 p.m.
All sweaters reduced 25%. Refreshments as well as good bargins. Let us help you create a costume for Halloweeen
Hours M,T,TH,F — 10-5, Sat. 9-1
— BRING — BROWSE — BUY —

Caption 9:
Mike Kulp and his snoozing brother look on as the Indians get trampled. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

PARENTS'
from page 6

The faculty/student breakfast was well attended on Saturday morning. Forty-five parents mingled with 20 members of the faculty and administration while munching on donuts and drinking juice and coffee.

The student art show in Ellis was especially enjoyed by the spectators. They browsed around looking at approximately 70 exhibits that were created by 20 different students. The art was great!

The golf tournament, with the help of the great weather, was wonderful. Among the medalists were Doug Herr, Mike Speaker and Todd Bachman and his father.

The tailgate picnic on Saturday was blessed with the presence of 400 guests as they joined students to enjoy food, fun and sun.

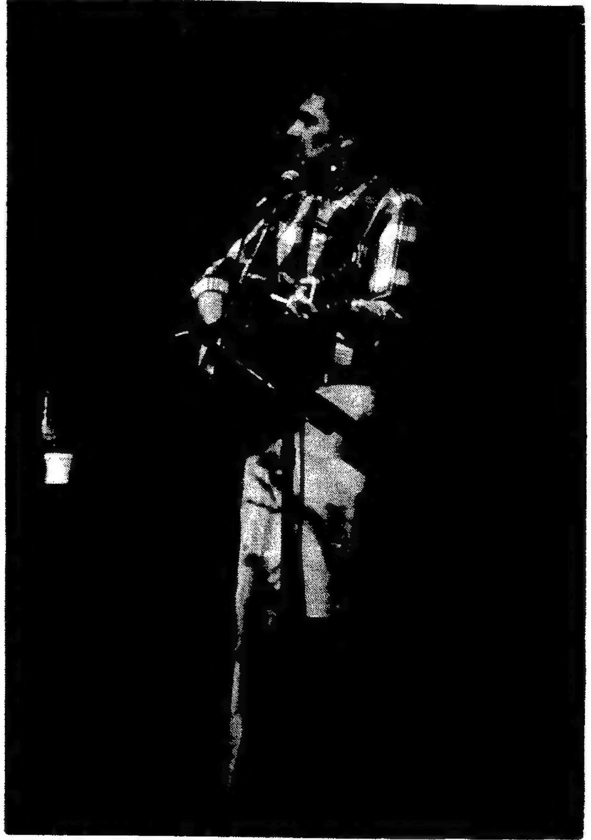
The athletics of the weekend were attended by huge crowds of encouraging fans.

Seven hundred and five people attended the artists series with Tom Rush and Club 47 at Oller Hall on Saturday night. The music was a great way for parents and students to enjoy the same entertainment.

At the Parent's Association Breakfast Sunday morning, 340 guests listened to remarks by Dr. Neff, father of Heather Neff (Class of 1992), and Larry Barker, father of Julie Barker (Class of 1990). Larry Barker represented the Parent's Association as co-chair and presented Amy Piatt and Kathy Hoover, co-chairs of the Student Parent's Weekend Committee, with bouquets of roses.

Bill Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences at Juniata College, lauded the Parent's Weekend co-chairs and their committee. "Amy and Kathy demonstrated outstanding leadership ability in guiding the Parent's Weekend Committee and implementing very rigorous, creative and comprehensive program. They are to be commended for their commitment to maintaining the revered sense of community at Juniata College."

Centerboard thanks each and every individual who contributed to the success of Parent's Weekend 1989.



Tom Rush performed for Club 47 during Parent's Weekend. Photo by VIRGINIA LAWS.

NEED A LIVE BAND FOR YOUR LOUNGE PARTY?
Call 'No Control'
Contact Henry Salomon
643-1284
'No Control' is part of the Entertainer's Guilde

Margaret Gibson, one of the country's best poets, will read from her book of poems on October 26, at 4:00 p.m. in Shoemaker. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

David McKain will read from his critically acclaimed memoir, Spellbound: Growing Up In God's Country. Photo by SUE GUNNING.

JC hosts two critically acclaimed writers

Juniata College will host award-winning writers David McKain and Margaret Gibson on October 25-26, with both authors presenting a public reading of their respective works. The visit by McKain and Gibson, who are husband and wife, is sponsored by the Juniata College English Department

McKain will read from his memoir Spellbound: Growing Up in God's Country on Wednesday evening, October 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Gallery. Gibson will read from her books of poems on Thursday afternoon, October 26 at 4:00 p.m., also in Shoemaker Gallery. Both readings are open to the public at no admission charge and will be followed by a brief reception.

McKain's Spellbound is a moving recollection of growing up in Pensylvania. The book won the Associated Writing Programs Award for Creative Nonfiction and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Acclaim for McKain's book has been widespread.

The Washington Post praised Spellbound as a "quintessentially American Story." *The Los Angeles Times* called it "the autobiography of a mid-20th century Tom Sawyer...a book of tremendous power and superb accomplishment. *The Pittsburgh Press* declared Spellbound "is a triumph" and proves that McKain "is an important American writer."

Gibson is one of this country's best young poets. Her second book of poems Long Walks in the Afternoon, was the 1982 Lamont Award selection by the Academy of American Poets. Her next book, Memories of the Future, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and won the Melville Cane Award given by the Poetry Society of America.

Gibson's most recent book, Out in the Open, was published in 1989 and has already received praise. Writing in *The Georgia Review*, Philip Booth said that with her new book "Margaret Gibson is no longer merely a 'a promising poet;' she is... a poet profoundly empowered."

Currently, McKain and Gibson are visiting writers in residence at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. McKain is also a poet, with a tow of books published, and she is a Professor of English at the University of Connecticut. Gibson has taught poetry and English at many different schools, including most recently Virginia Commonwealth University, the Phillips Academy and the University of Connecticut.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25 there will be an open forum with David McKain and Margaret Gibson. It will be a free and open discussion on the theme "If I am silent, I consent." Issues of prejudice, abuse, social responsibility and sexuality will also be discussed. The forum is open to the entire Juniata community.

Madwoman of Chailot in few weeks

By Michael Dzanko

It's hard to believe that in a few short weeks, the Juniata College Theatre will be staging its production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Going by what the cast has to say about the rehearsals,the production seems to be proceeding well. The cast is equally pleased with the directing expertise of Dr. Ryan Chadwick.

For many in the play, this will be their first performance at JC, so first impressions on the quality and standards are very important. Overall, the new actors were very impressed at the high level of excellence that has come to be expected from a JC performance.

Ophelia Bailly said that she holds a high respect for Chadwick. She feels that Chadwick "listens and knows exactly what she wants done." Bailly also said that, in her opinion, the cast works well together and that even though they are working hard, they are having a good time doing it.

This is Rob Biter's third performance at JC. Biter asserts that this is not merely theater, but educational theater. Biter gave an example, in that "while being taken through the scripts, one reaches beyond simply putting characters on stage, one explores the thoughts as well." For most professional acting troops, that is the true nature of theater.

By what the actors and actresses had to say, putting on this play is going to be a very unique experience. It will prove to be one for the stage crew as well. Chadwick is promising a very technical and complicated stage set-up. The play, which has been slated for November 1-5, should prove to be a very worthwhile experience for all who attend.

Dr. Maclay anxiously joins education dept.

Connie M. Maclay has recently joined the Juniata faculty as an Assistant Professor of Education.

Dr. Maclay received her Master of Education degree in developmental and remedial reading from the Pennsylvania State University in 1982. Continuing her education at the university, she earned her Ph.D in curriculum and instruction in 1986.

Professionally, Dr. Maclay has served as Educational Consultant for staff development and training in the Autoskills Project, a computer-assisted basic reading instruction project for secondary students and adults with reading disabilities. She has served as Regional Training Coordinator for Tutors of Literacy on the Commonwealth and Pennsylvania Department of Education. Dr. Maclay has also been an Educational Specialist for Workplace Basic Skills Training through Television Project sponsored by WPSX-TV, the regional PBS affiliate, and project coordinator for Workplace Literacy Project.

Acting as Project Coordinator and Research and Associate in the Penn State Adult Literacy Computer Courseware Project, Dr. Maclay performed field tests of the courseware in sites across Pennsylvania and developed computer assisted instruction materials and a manual for teaching word recognition.

Top 20

1.) Aerosmiths--Love In an Elevator
2.) Janet Jackson--Miss You Much
3.) Alarm--Sold Me Down the River
4.) Roxette--Listen to Your Heart
5.) Rolling Stones--Rock and Hard Place
6.) Tears For Tears--Sowing the Seeds of Love
7.) The Cure--Lovesong
8.) Babyface--It's No Crime
9.) Rolling Stones--Mixed Emotions
10.) Don Henley--The Last Worthless Evening
11.) Bob Dylan--Everything is Broken
12.) Tom Petty--Love Is A Long Road
13.) Bad English--When I See You Smile
14.) The Cult--Edie
15.) Alice Cooper--Poison
16.) Billy Joel--We Didn't Start The Fire
17.) Squeeze--Love Circles
18.) Giant--I'm A Believer
19.) Big Audio Dynamite--Green Lady
20.) Max Q--Ghost of The Year

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Students are reminded that Fall Recess begins with the closing of the residence halls at noon on Saturday, October 21, 1989. Students are expected to depart from campus prior to the closing of the residence halls and should not plan to return prior to Tuesday, October 24, 1989, at 1:00 p.m., unless special permission has been granted by the Assistant Dean of Students. Requests for permission must be submitted to Mr. Deike, 213 Founders Hall, No later than noon on Friday, October 20, 1989. The dining hall will close at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 21, 1989, and will reopen on Tuesday, October 24, 1989, at 5:00 p.m.

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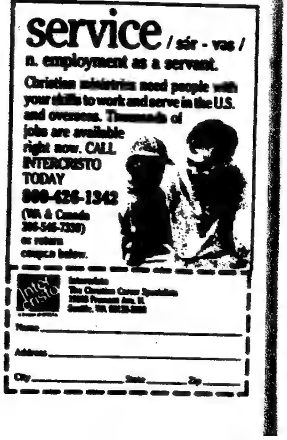

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Internships prove to be advantageous to students

As the popularity of Juniata College's summer internship program increases, more and more students are gaining valuable first hand experience in their particular fields of interest. This past summer four Juniata students, Todd Miller, Annette Oberdorf, Sharon Swierczynski and Mike Welker, through the generous funding provided by the Whitaker Foundation, were able to do medical research at Hershey Medical. Center.

"I was a researcher in the Biomedical Engineering Department, working with the Artificial Heart program at Hershey Medical Center," said Todd Miller, a senior Chemistry/Pre-med major. "My job was to test the energy requirements of the artificial heart."

Mr. Miller spoke about monitoring and recording the performance of the artificial heart and analyzing the results on a computer, adding, "I had to present my findings at weekly staff meetings and at the final symposium."

When asked what experience he gained from his summer research he said,"I gained the experience of being in a medical school environment. I got operating room exposure both in animal and human surgeries. I also gained the experience of doing complete research which included developing the strategy and presenting the results."

Annette Oberdorf, a senior Biology major, also worked at Hershey Medical Center as a Junior Research Technician. "I worked in the Department of Cellular and Molecular Physiology designing experiments, writing protocols, performing experiments, collecting data and interpreting results."

Ms. Oberdorf said she found the work at her internship enjoyable as well as informative stating, "I gained experience working in a major health care institution and dealing with medical and research professionals on both a professional and personal level."

According to Ms. Oberdorf, she has learned about the career opportunities in both research and medicine. She added, "I have established connections that could be quite advantageous in career pursuits."

Junior Sharon Swierczynski, a Chemistry major, was a Whitaker Foundation funded researcher who did Biomedical research.

"I worked with Dr. Brenner doing biomedical research on glucose transported proteins in brain development. He gave me a a list of results, and it was up to me to figure out how to verify them."

Ms. Swierczynski believes her academic and lab work at Juniata gave her a good background for her research. She said, "The things I didn't know how to do I picked up quickly because of the work I did at Juniata.

"I learned how to use new equipment, learned about the facilities at Hershey Medical Center, and got first hand experience in what real research work is like."

One of the added bonuses of doing the research she pointed out was learning how to do a presentation. "At the end of the research project I had to give a presentation. That was a good experience because at some point you are going to have to give one.This gave me a feel for what needs to be done in a scientific presentation."

Senior Biology/Pre-med major Mike Welker did work at an Obesity Clinic in conjunction with the Whitaker program.

"I worked at the Nutritional/ Weight Control Center, testing fat cells for the production of cyclic AMP. We were trying to find differences between fat cells in obese patients versus lean patients to determine whether this is a genetic link to obesity. I also worked with a surgeon, scrubbed for surgery and was in the operating room twice a week."

The internship at the clinic gave Mr. Welker "research experience that will help me when I get to Med school. Learning about the work we did at the clinic is very different from actually performing it," but he went on to say that he felt very well prepared by his course work at Juniata.

Each of the Whitaker Foundation funded researchers was provided with the funds to cover room, equipment and material costs for lab work as well as two month stipend. Mike Welker said, "I strongly recommend this experience for any science major. It was a great experience, and they pay for you to be there!"

Annette Oberdorf summed it up best when she said, "I would encourage anyone in any area of study to pursue an internship. They would have everything to gain--first hand practical experience which reinforces college course work, expanded knowledge of their field and career opportunities and friends and memories that can last a lifetime. Who knows, you might even end up with a potential future employer."

If anyone who had an internship is interested in wrting an article about their experience, please submit their article to Lynn Merritt, Box 1498, or contact me at 9912. Thank you, and I hope to see the articles soon!!

For Experience and Excitement
Join The Juniatian Staff
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There is more to a JC education than just the three division

By Doug Glazier

I want to thank Jim Roney and Gary Aichele for their recent stimulating articles in "The Juniatian" on the nature of liberal arts education and some of the issues we need to tackle to improve education at Juniata College. We desperately need dialogue on such fundamental matters both within and across departments. I also want to thank the students for their recent workshop on liberal arts education (unfortunately I was not able to attend, but the fallout from that meeting continues to brighten the campus even for absentees).

I would like to contribute to the dialogue on education at Juniata College by extending Gary Aichele's discussion of Wilhelm Dilthey's distinctions among the three basic divisions of the college curriculum: the natural sciences, humanities, and social sciences. According to Dilthey (as I interpret from Aichele's article) these divisions are concerned with objective, subjective, and applied understanding, respectively. Natural science seeks an objective understanding of the natural world uncolored by human bias. The principle conceptual tools are hypotheses and careful tests of those hypotheses against empirical reality. The humanities dwell on a subjective understanding of the human experience with an intentional emphasis on human feelings and imagination. The principal conceptual tools are language and other forms of artistic expression. The social sciences strive to apply our objective and subjective understandings of the world to understand human behavior and to improve human well-being.

Although these distinctions are useful, it should be recognized that they are not all-inclusive. Not all areas of academic study easily fit into these categories. For example, to which division does mathematics belong? Mathematics relies on logic like the natural sciences, but it differs in not being necessarily tied to empirical reality, at least as we presently know it. Mathematics has a symbolic language and a special kind of beauty, but it is not an expression of human experience in the same sense that the humanities are, no is it a social science. Perhaps mathematics deserves its own division! Other disciplines such as philosophy, psychology, and architecture blur the distinctions between the major academic areas.

In addition, students should realize that the distinctions made by Dilthey are abstractions, because the practitioners of each of "The Big Three" divisions of academia use or are affected by the ways of knowing of the other divisions. This is because these practitioners are all whole human beings who, to various degrees, objectively analyze empirical reality, subjectively employ imaginative expression, and feel concerns for human welfare. Natural scientists are often portrayed as being dispassionate, impersonal, and logic-driven extensions of the computers in their laboratories. However, the heated debates and clashes of strong personalities at scientific meetings quickly reveal that scientists are very passionate, and not always entirely rational, about their work. Although natural scientists strive for objective understanding, this goal is an "asymptote" which is never reached in an absolute sense. Human biases have importantly influenced the history of science. For example, Mendel's laws of heredity were not accepted by his contemporaries because, in part, they distrusted simple mathematical models of biological phenomena. Hypotheses, which plays a leading role in the scientific process, are sometimes the result of inductive reasoning, but often they are the result of subjective insight ("hunches"). The great scientists have had expansive imaginations that transcended the empirical knowledge of their time.

Cultural influences have also been implicated in the development of many important scientific concepts and theories. The concept of evolutionary progress (microbe to man) is a classical example of the intertwining of social beliefs and scientific thought. All scientific observations and theories are based on an interaction between the human observer and external reality. As such, human bias can never be completely eliminated from science. Moreover, many areas of science are driven by concerns about human or planetary welfare (e.g. cancer research and conservation biology).

Science and technology have, in turn, affected the human condition and out modes of communication in many ways, both of which impact on the humanities and the social sciences. In addition, precise observations and measurements, so characteristic of science, have been important in both the humanities and social sciences. Leonardo da Vinci and other artists have based their paintings and sculptures on careful and extensive studies of human anatomy. Modern historians and sociologists test hypotheses and use sophisticated statistical analyses just like natural scientists.

The humanities not only have made use of the natural sciences, but also have been steeped in social issues. Maya Lin, who designed the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington and Juniata's Elizabeth Evans Baker Peace Chapel, is a good example of an artist who has used her works to expand out awareness of the human and natural worlds in the hope of inspiring an improvement in our social condition. The Juniata community also recently heard David Wilcox (one of Tom Rush's guests) do the same with music.

My major point, then, is to emphasize that although we have divided college learning into different divisions and departments, we should always remember that such learning takes place holistically in whole people. One could argue that a liberal arts education does not create a "whole person", rather it serves to develop abilities that we already have had, at least in primordial or unconscious form, since an early age. Although distinctions between the major ways of "knowing" are useful, they should not prevent us from seeing that we need to recognize them all to be most effective in each one. This awareness should be uppermost in our minds as we search for ways to enhance education at Juniata College.

I commend Gary Aichele for prompting us to make a "shared dialogue" toward "a vision of a community better than out own" and "to establish priorities for ourselves that permit us to attempt a new beginning." In thinking about institutional priorities, however, we should realize that we also have a duty to meet the needs and interests of our students, as well as of our society.

Dr. Sowell new prof. in history

David L. Sowell has been named Assistant Professor of History at Juniata College according to Juniata President Robert Neff.

Dr.Sowell received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Grand Valley State College in 1976 and holds a M.A. degree from the University of Florida. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1986.

Holding the title of visiting Assistant Professor, Dr. Sowell worked at the University of South Carolina for the past year. Prior to his appointment, he was Assistant Professor at Allegheny College and Fort Hays University.

Dr. Sowell has conducted a vast amount of historical research. He has completed research projects for, among others, the Fundacion Francisco de Paula Santander, an agency formed by the Colombian government to gather historical materials relating to the life of Santander; Allen Morris, clerk of the Florida House of Representatives; and for Slavitt, King, and Fonnberg (Los Angeles).

Several articles have also been published by Dr. Sowell. He has submitted writings to periodicals such as The Human Tradition in Latin America: The Nineteenth Century, the Journal of Latin American Studies, Florida Historical Quarterly, and Hispanic American Historical Review.

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Catherine Bauknight, renowned Photojournalist, will speak about her experiences in Tiananmen Square this summer. Come and learn more about Photojournalism and Bejing. The presentation is Tonight in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

CON'T

STUDENT

from page 4

insure that the College meets federal safety regulations.

The senate — again unanimously — approved the appointments of all student representatives to trustee and faculty committees for the 1989-90 year.

The Joint Lectureship Committee chairperson Heather Neff said the committee may attempt fund-raising to help earn the money to bring Mike Farrell, who portrayed BJ Honeycutt on the television series M*A*S*H, to Juniata this year. This project is still in planning.

Centerboard Liason Kelly Moonie said Centerboard has approved funding assistance for a new sound system in Alumni Hall.

Moonie also said that Centerboard is beginning to deal with the Madrigal Dinner ticket line. This year, students may have to wait on a Friday night, due to complaining professors, Moonie said.

Centerboard also considered making the Madrigal ticket line a "welfare" line, with each person bringing a canned food to donate at the end of the night.

This year's Madrigal Dance will be held in Baker Refectory, so that the committee will only have to decorate one room, Moonie said. There will be an hour break between the dinner and the dance.

Student Government selected a new emblem, voting from among four choices. The emblem selected was anonymously submitted.

Other designs were created by Dave Laurich and Heidi Wagaman.

Residence Hall Reports:

- East postponed the East-Freshman barbecue.
- North is purchasing T-shirts.
- South will hold a Halloween party for school children. They are also planning to paint Rebel's Den and may play a huge Twister game with Sherwood.
- Cloister reported a good camp-out.
- Lesher is planning the Valentine's Day dance and will have Tuck-ins with Cloister and Northeast.

Class Reports:

- 1993 is ready for the Phonathon. They are interested in holding the Freshman Slave Auction.
- 1992 is ready for the Phonathon. They may sell T-shirts. The Juniors are also planning a dance.
- 1991 had no representative at the meeting.
- 1990 is ready for the Phonathon. They are also ready for Fruit-basket sales. The seniors also plan to contact the Huntingdon alumni association, to prepare for interaction with alumni.

The next student government meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

ARE

from page 5

tuna can be caught in other ways. It is hoped that a boycott will convince the tuna companies to use these other methods.

HEINZ: H.J. Heinz Company is the largest producer of canned tuna.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Mary Kay Cosmetics tests the safety of their products on animals. For instance, eye liner is applied to the eyes of rabbits. This puts the animals in severe agony. Furthermore, it can not be justified as necessary "medical research." Cosmetics, after all, are cosmetics, not a life-saving drug. Is it right to put animals through such agony for the sake of cosmetics? We think not, and therefore will boycott Mary Kay products.

COKE: A few years ago, Coke (Sprite, Mello Yello, etc. -- check the can) agreed to cut all ties with South Africa. In fact, they merely sold some investments while retaining their operations there. As is the case of Shell, the South African government receives some of the profits. Although Juniata happily switched away from Coke products a few years ago, we encourage you to not purchase it elsewhere.

COORS: The Coors family supports the Heritage foundation, which advocates an end to affirmative action, cuts in social services, and closer ties with the South African government. The family is also known for making racist remarks and opposing the Equal Rights Amendment.

Coors opposes unions and blacklists those workers who try to organize. They subject their workers to terrible working conditions. They have been known to cooperate with companies that hire scabs. They directly aid the Nicaraguan contras and support US intervention in Central America in general. Until recently, this boycott was supported by the AFL-CIO. The boycott has been in effect since 1977 and has put

See ARE
Page 12

A Free Gift Just For Calling plus raise up to $1,700 in only 10 days. Student groupd needed for marketing a product on campus. For details plus a free gift, group officers please call: 1-800-950-8472 ext. 0

INTERNSHIPS IN PENNSYLVANIA STATE GOVERNMENT

Harrisburg (Dauphin County) Applications are being accepted now for students majoring in Computer Science or Accounting for the Commonwealth's Computer Systems and Accounting Intern programs. In addition to a competitive salary averaging almost 7.50 per hour, Interns may be eligible to receive college credit for their participation. Successful Interns may also be qualified to return to a full time management level job after the Internship and graduation. In order to intially qualify, candidates for the Computer Science Internship Program must be sophomores and for the Accounting Internship Program candidates must be juniors. Please contact your Career Services/Placement Office for application materials or:

Benny Martinez
College Relations Program
State Civil Serivce Commission
P.O. Box 569
Harrisburg, PA 17108-0569
Telephone: 717-787-1872 or 787-6652
Applications will be accepted until
December 8, 1989.

JUNIATA TRACK

All Interested Students — There Will Be An Informal Meeting On Wednesday Night, Oct. 25 At 8:00 p.m. On The Mezzanine Above The Basketball Court. If Unable To Attend Please Contact Bill Mundy At 643-2848 or Write To Box 1286.

Field Hockey improves record to 9-3

Juniata continues to have a fine season, but another heartbreaking loss on the road put to rest any hopes of the Tribe making the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs in 1989.

Juniata has an impressive 4-0 win over Susquehanna last Tuesday, the first against this team in the last three years. Senior captain Kathleen McGowan has two goals and an assist against the visiting team. Renee Rine and Suzanne McManus added to the Indian win with one goal each.

The Lady Indians played a tough defensive game against Susquehanna. The goalies, Deborah Dougherty and Genevieve Warner, saw no action in the cages. The shut out was the third in a row for the team, breaking the previous school record of two.

The hockey team travelled to Gettysburg the following Thursday to put their winning MAC record on the line. The team lost in a double overtime situation 2-1.

Both the defense and offense played a tough game. Sweeper Jill Schadler and backs Amy Blough, Kris Shepardson, and Kim Bechtel supported the forward line. They stopped Gettysburg's drive to the goal many times with accurate stops and tackles.

Being supported by the backs, the mid-fielders JoLynn Barbour, Carolyn Sheedy, and Heather Weiss played relay to the front line. With precise cuts to the ball and passing to the forward line by the mids, the forwards Rine, McGowan, and McManus were able to take several shots on goal. The Gettysburg goalie had a good day in the cage and only allowed one goal, which was driven in by Rine.

The Tribe recovered with a 3-0 win over Houghton at home for Parent's Weekend. Kathleen McGowan once again put in two goals to aid in the win and Carolyn Sheedy knocked in the third goal.

According to Coach Kathi Quinn, "The team was playing excellent hockey up to and through the Gettysburg game. Despite the close game with Gettysburg, I still feel that Juniata is one of the best teams in the MACs." The hockey team will finish up its season this week with a game against Johns Hopkins on Thursday and Washington and Jefferson on Friday.

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THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Contact Jean Fike in the Registrar's Office

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Inexpensive evening courses offered this fall:

SWIMNASTICS: In-pool exercise designed to develop muscle tone, flexibility and total body strength. Need not be a swimmer to participate. Instructor: Susan Shuey, WSI. Course meets every TUES. AND THURS., JUNIATA SPORTS + REC. CENTER POOL, Oct. 12-Dec. 5 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. FEE - $25.00

LIFESAVING RECERTIFICATION

A 12-hour recertification course for lifeguards holding Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate. Offer on campus, Binder Natatorium. Instructor: Jenn Musser, WSI. Cost - $20.00. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following Satudays: Oct. 14 & 28, Nov. 4, 1989. Must pass qualification swim test on first day of class of present proof of previous certification. To register, see Kathy Carr, Registrar's Office, Founder's Hall.

Juniata and St. Francis runners at the beginning of last Wednesday's race. Photo by VIRGINIA LAWE.

Men's and Women's cross -country finish first again

By Lance Marshall

The Juniata men and women cross-country teams remain undefeated at home this year as both teams defeated St. Francis last Wednesday afternoon. Kim Wurth finished first for the women and Heidi Cullen finished second as the women cruised to a 19-35 victory.

The race did not look as good for the men. After Andy Larmore, Jeff Hetrick and Lance Marshall, the Juniata men runners were behind 9-12. However, sophomores Matt Cain, Eric Ashenback, Junior Doug Lawson and Freshman Marcus Snyder all came through at the end to defeat St. Francis' fifth runner, pushing him back to 12th place. The final score was 27-31, in favor of Juniata.

Injuries and absences plagued the Juniata cross-country team, during Parent's Weekend, while at Lock Haven. Freshman David Klein, who normally runs third on the team, has a fallen arch and is out indefinitely. Captain Andy Larmore has had shin problems and is running hurt. On the women's side, Susan Duval could not run due to illness and captain Lisa Peterson was absent due to graduate school testing.

The Wednesday win puts the resulting women's record at 2-3 with a good chance to go to regionals. The men's record is at 1- 4 and they too hope to finish the season strong.

The Juniata running Indians host Lycoming during Fall Break and hope to continue their perfect home record.

Juniata's men's basketball begins practice on Monday

The 1989-90 Juniata College men's basketball team opened preseason practice October 16 with a young team hoping to mature quickly for veteran coach Dan Helm, who began his ninth season on College Hill.

Juniata is coming off a 16-10 record last year, which followed a record-setting 19-7 finish in 1987-88. The Tribe advanced to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division playoffs the past two seasons, but a school-record third straight appearance will be not easy task with the loss of three starters and just four letterwinners returning from a year ago.

"We really will have our work cut out for us to have the type of success we had the past two seasons. I'm not saying it's not possible, but we are going to have to work extremely hard and get some breaks down the line," says Helm.

Helm's biggest concerns are building some depth in the frontcourt and surviving a brutal schedule that makes his team travel 12 times out of the first 14 games this season. Juniata opens with six straight on the road including stops at IUP, a Division II team, and Penn State, coming off a 20-win season that concluded with an NIT berth.

"Not only are we playing tough teams but we're going into their gyms. I just hope we get through the first half of the season in good enough shape to make a run down the stretch," says Helm.

Practice began with junior power forward Jay Nicholson and senior guard Shawn Habakus as the only returning starters.

Nicholson, a second-team All-District and first-team All-MAC pick, led the team in scoring (14.5) and rebounding (8.2) last year. Habakus gathered 111 assists last season at point guard and is the school's career leader in that category, but is battling a knee injury as preseason opens.

Senior guard Mike Welker and junior guard Don Wagner are the other returning letterwinners Helm will be counting on this season.

"We have a good group of newcomers that will be working against returning players for playing time. It is critical for us to have a good month of practice before the season opens because we need to be ready to play well right out of the blocks," concludes Helm, who will again be assisted by Jim Zauzig and Joe Scialabba.

Juniata opens against Glassboro State College at the Frostburg State Tournament in Maryland on November 17.

Spring Break 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013

Tribe gridders lose to tough Lycoming squad

By John Bulger

This past Saturday on College Hill the Juniata football squad hosted Lycoming College as part of Parent's weekend. Lycoming came into the game sporting the top rated defense in the MAC and a second place ranking in the NCAA Division III south region. The Warriors also were ranked eighth nationally by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. Lycoming's offense as well as it's stiffling defense overwhelmed the Tribe to a tune of 46-0. The loss left the Indian's record at 0-6, 0-5 in the MAC. Lycoming remained unblemished at 6-0, 4-0 in the conference.

Lycoming scored 33 of their 46 points in the first half on five Ed Dougherty touchdown passes. On the receiving end of the passes were Paul Holloman, with 5:55 remaining in the first quarter, Vic Olear with 1:57 remaining in the first, Holloman again at the 7:14 mark in the second, Olear with 5:38, and Dave Bodmer ended the half with the last of the touchdown catches. John Philips added 3 PATs, missed one, and another failed due to a bad snap.

The Warriors scored in the third quarter on a Phillinps 30-yard field goal, and on back-up quaterback Scott Bray's one yard plunge. The scoring ended with 4:49 remaining in the game when Bill Eddis connected on a 25 yard field goal, his first ever at the college level. This set the score at 46-0 in favor of Lycoming.

The Juniata offense had five first downs on the day and only crossed midfield twice. Lycoming totalled 14 first downs while amassing 361 yards in total offense.

Spoonful of sugar..

A spoonful of sugar may make the medicine go down, but with it goes 45 calories and 12 grams of carbohydrates. A tablespoon of sugar contains no protein, fat, calcium or iron.

Dennis DeRenzo carries the ball in last weekend's football game against Lycoming.

Women's volleyball wins two more matches last weekend

Juniata, which dropped one spot to number two in the NCAA Division III rankings, continues to roll along with a 19-3 record and 3-0 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

Last week the Tribe shutout Messiah 15-8, 15-4, 15-11 on the road before winning at home over Ithaca (15-7, 15-8, 15-5) and Susquehanna (15-9, 15-4, 15-9).

Senior Melinda Selby is still third in the country with 4.4 kills per game. She had a team-high nine kills at Messiah.

Seniors Laurie Snow, Rhonda Bygall, and Angie Shue each played well throughout the week. Snow had six aces and seven digs at Messiah while Bygall was the leading blocker and Shue the leading passer.

Sophomore Lee Ondrejack was the leader against Ithaca with nine kills. Several other young players had good days against Ithaca and Susquehanna for coach Larry Bock.

The Tribe makes perhaps its most important road trip of the year this weekend going to St. Louis to face fourth-ranked Washington College, fifth-ranked Illinois Benedictine, and NAIA power Quincy.

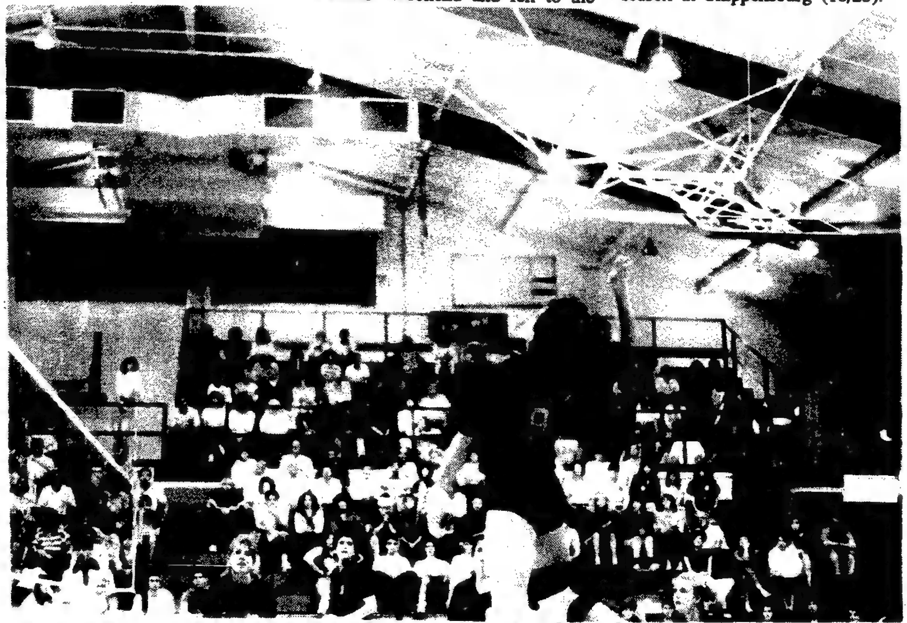
Juniata also travels to Elizabethtown on Oct. 17 for a MAC Northwest section match against the Blue Jays.

Soccer looking for another win

Co-coaches John Mumford and Chris Noyes put their team through workouts during a 10-day break in the 1989 schedule hoping the young squad could find some answers in the goal-scoring department for the final weeks of the season.

Despite a solid effort against visiting Gettysburg Saturday, Juniata could not put the ball in the cage on Parents' Weekend and fell to the Bullets 4-0. It was the eighth shutout loss of the season for the Tribe, which has lost nine consecutive matches since a season-opening 3-0 victory over Susquehanna.

Juniata hopes to get some offense going this week with trips to Lebanon Valley 910/18) and Albright (10/21), before closing out the season at Shippensburg (10/25).



Mindy Selby goes for a kill in Saturday's match against Susquehanna.

World Series postponed due to California quake

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent announced Wednesday the World Series, interrupted by the most disastrous U.S. earthquake since 1906, will not resume until Tuesday at the very earliest.

"It is very clear to Major League Baseball that our issue, is a modest one in light of this great tragedy," Vincent said at a late afternoon news conference announced in a room lit only by candles and television lights.

Vincent said he conferred with San Francisco Police and officials told him there are still a number of dead and the search goes on for more victims.

"We are not going to be able to play baseball in either of these two communities before Tuesday," Vincent said of San Francisco and Oakland. "There will be no World Series games before Tuesday. We presently expect Games 3, 4 and 5 to be played at Candlestick Park."

Vincent said structural repairs are being made at Candlestick Park.

"If we are going to put 62,000 people in there, I want to have total confidence to put them in safely."

John Lind, stadium manager for Candlestick Park, said, "Repairing the stadium is not the city's No. 1 priority.

ARE
from page 10

financial stress on the company.

If any of these issues concern you, we encourage you to join the boycott and tell your friends about it. Of course, it is not necessary to support all or none--support however any you agree with. Many people are under the impression that boycotts are ineffective. However, at the least, they raise consciousness. Furthermore, they can work. Burger King responded to a boycott similar to the one on McDonalds, and stopped buying their beef from South America. This is an encouragement that the world can be changed through individual, small contributions. Once again, if you have any suggestions or comments, please share them!

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

The month of October is a month that marks many beginnings and endings in sports. The World Series marks professional baseball's pinnacle as well as marking an end to the long season. It is in October that both the NHL and the NBA begin their seasons. And it is also in October that the Juniata basketball teams start practicing. This last fact gives fans at the college the promise that the beginning of the basketball season is just around the corner, and the promise that another run at the elusive MAC crown is about to begin.

* If the Giants happen to come back to win the World Series (they are down 2-0 at this writing) it will mean that both the Lombardi Trophy and the baseball World Championship trophy will reside in San Fransisco.

* Air Force played a heck of a game to score 27 points on a tough Notre Dame defense, but once again another team has fallen to the speed of the Rocket.

* Saturday also marked the last meeting in the near future between Syracuse and Penn State. It was good to see the Nittany Lions beat the Orange soundly at the Carrier Dome.

This Week

THUR Nov. 2
Jr./Sr. preregistration
Fall Play, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

FRI Nov. 3
World Community Day
Jr./Sr. preregistration
Fall Play, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
Friday Nite Live, 10 p.m., Ellis Ballroom

SAT Nov. 4
Fall Play, 8:15, Oller Hall
Football, Wilkes, 1:30, Knox Stadium (home)
MACs (Mens, Womens Cross Country, Soccer, Volleyball)

SUN Nov. 5
Stewardship Sunday
Worship, 6 p.m., Faculty Lounge
Mass, 6 p.m., Ellis Ballroom
Fall Play, 8:15, Oller Hall

MON Nov. 6
Jr./Sr. preregistration

TUES Nov. 7
Jr./Sr. preregistration
Fellowship Dinner, 5 p.m., Ellis Ballroom
Senior P.O.E. DUE by 12 noon

WED Nov. 8
So./Fr. preregistration
Artist Series, "Cloud Walking," 8:15, Oller Hall

Headlines

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Centerboard stresses multiculturalism Pg. 5
Madrigal Tickets — Which way is better? Pg. 5
Are any students using condoms? Pg. 5
Omar Good prof researching Aquinas Pg. 6
Women's Volleyball Pg. 7
Indian football remains winless Pg. 8

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Thought for the Week

Everybody sinks at least once before they learn to swim.

the Juniatian

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Juniatian Photo By SUE GUNNING

BAUKNIGHT REVEALS TIANANMEN SQUARE — Photojournalist Catherine Bauknight answers questions about the massacre in Tiananmen Square, Beijing, China.

Bauknight captivates crowd with Beijing massacre photos

By ALEX M. JONES
News Editor

American photojournalist Catherine Bauknight arrived in Beijing, China, on June 3, 1989, just 45 minutes before Chinese troops began a massacre of the student protesters who occupied Tiananmen Square. On Oct. 19 at Juniata College, Bauknight for the first time showed the public the images she captured and smuggled to the free world.

To display her photos, Bauknight used a slide projector and a narrated tape, which included excerpts of live coverage of the Tiananmen massacre.

The slide show opened with pictures of a more peaceful China — young girls dancing and smiling, peasants at work, a young man on the Great Wall — accompanied by traditional Chinese music and a brief narrative which explained the history of China.

The presentation then focused on the tension in Tiananmen Square just before the massacre. With her introduction, Bauknight had warmed the students, faculty and guests to the people of China, and they watched in wide-eyed anticipation of a rare first-hand account of the massacre.

And the pictures did not disappoint.

Bauknight's photo essay showed swarms of unarmed students walking and bicycling through Tiananmen. It showed the blockades that students had set up to slow the Chinese army. It showed burning cars and trucks. It showed students running from the army. And it reached its climax with a picture of a young man on a stretcher, bleeding profusely from a bullet wound to the head.

That picture, which appeared in the September 1989 issue of American Photographer, was one of only three or four which showed mortal injury. Although Bauknight saw "quite a few people dropping" beside and in front of her, she said she wasn't a "combat photographer," and didn't feel it necessary to include all of those bloody pictures in her presentation.

Bauknight, who taught herself photography by using Time/Life books, explained how the soldiers cleared the square: "They were announcing over megaphones that everyone would have to leave the square in five minutes, or they (the soldiers) would shoot to kill. ...At that point, it was leave, or die."

Her companion in Tiananmen that night, Scott Simmi, was a Canadian reporter who understood Chinese, and it was only the Chinese that kept her in the square after the shooting started.

"The one thing that made me stay," said Bauknight, "is that they (the Chinese students) asked me to. ...They wanted me to show the free world what was happening. ...I couldn't face myself if I had left."

Bauknight relied on the Chinese, translated by Simmi, to tell her where to go and when the soldiers were moving.

She spent the four days after the military crack-down in her hotel — ironically called the Peace Hotel — listening to the sounds of gunfire and hearing more and more horrific stories of the massacre, including Red Cross reports which said 250,000 people had been killed.

"We should learn from it (Tiananmen), as Americans, to value our democracy," Bauknight said.

Bauknight, who has photographed rock legends like Bruce Springsteen, Genesis and The Police, and politicians like Jesse Jackson, Paul Simon and Jack Kemp, said that at the time, she didn't really understand what was happening.

"It took about six weeks for me to digest what I had seen," Bauknight said. "It changed my direction. ...Now I feel that I can do more with my capabilities as a photographer.

"My calling is more than to stand in front of a courthouse and wait for Jim Bakker to come out," said Bauknight, who covered the Bakker trial for both Time and Newsweek.

"I fell in love with it (photography) the first time I took a picture — the first time I snapped a shutter," Bauknight said.

Bauknight's pictures were prefaced by words from Richard Wang, instructor of Chinese at Juniata. "Democracy (is) the only hope for China," Wang said. "The first uprising has failed — but it has layed the seed for the future."

The photo essay ended with more pictures of native China, and a final shot of the Great Wall. But in that last picture of the wall, there was no young man to be seen — just the wall, an imposing barrier containing the Chinese people and their dreams of democracy.

Big 5 seek amendment referendum

By Alex M. Jones
News Editor

After the Student Government Senate voted 8-5 to again table discussion of the Big 5 fund-raising amendment, Big 5 spokesman Chris Bush withdrew the proposal and said the clubs would seek a referendum vote to pass the amendment.

The Big 5 clubs — *The Juniatian, Kvasir, The Alfarata,* Laughing Bush and Power 92 — have been lobbying for a fund-raising amendment since September.

The proposed amendment would allow clubs to keep money they earn by fund-raising from year to year without receiving a reduced budget for operating expenses because of money they had already earned.

This is important for the Big 5 because they make sizable capital expenditures each year, including equipment replacements and printing costs. Capital expenditures are not allotted for in the operating expenses budget provided by the senate, and thus force the Big 5 to incur debts.

A motion of the senate has already granted the Big 5 full fund-raising privileges for this year, but the clubs are interested in protecting their future, said Dave Maxwell, of *Kvasir*.

For the Big 5 to force a referendum vote on the amendment, the clubs must submit a petition from 25 percent of the student body. After the petition is presented to the student government, the senate is constitutionally bound to hold a special campus-wide vote on the proposed amendment within two weeks.

In other business, the Senate heard reports from student representatives to the Board of Trustees. The trustees discussed campus improvements — new tennis courts, paving behind Good Hall and the alarm system.

Student Government Secretary Misty Payne said the trustee Finance and Investment Committee approved purchase of a storage building near Sheetz.

Student representatives Chuck Myer and Todd Miller took members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee on a tour of Cloister and North, showing them immediate repair needs.

The trustees also discussed the new priorities and the move towards the humanities. John Deppen, student government president, and John Whitman, student government vice president, said the Executive Committee discussed the recruitment of a diverse faculty, and that Dr. Robert Neff, college president, said the humanities "need an infusion of dollars."

Editorial

Alcohol policies are a highly controversial issue on most college campuses. What should and should not be allowed,.where can people drink and how to enforce the policy are just a few topics concerning the policy. Juniata is no exception to the problems of finding a fair, but law abiding, alcohol policy.

Many people tend to complain about our policy. Be it because they are underage and can no longer drink openly on campus or because those drinkers that are of age are being held responsible for supplying underage drinkers, our recently revised policy has been frowned upon by students. I would like to play the devil's advocate on this issue and present a side which I am sure most students do not consider.

Juniata does not have to allow students to drink on campus. Following the death of a student at Dickinson College due to the over consumption of alcohol (see page 3), all alcohol was banned from the campus. It is now being discussed whether or not the ban should be lifted. I am surprised that Juniata has not put a ban on alcohol because of the destruction that occurs around campus when people become overly intoxicated.

Have you ever really looked around campus on a Sunday morning before the blue army begins to clean up? At East houses, cans and bottles are thrown everywhere. Muddy Run is polluted with election signs, grills or volleyball nets. As you walk along the paths, limbs are missing from trees and glass bottles are smashed on the pathway. In other residence halls pens are stolen, bulletin boards are ruined and windows are broken. These things may seem trivial and funny at the time they are done, but it takes a great deal of money to fix the "clean fun" of a Saturday night party.

It is a misconception of many students that it is their right to drink at college. In all actuality, it is a privilege. The school could take away this privilege at any time they deem it necessary, such as the case at Dickinson.

We are lucky at Juniata to have the alcohol policy which we do have. In talking to my friends from other schools, our policy is still a little lenient. The next time you begin to drink, keep in mind that it is a privilege which can be revoked at any time. All of us need to remember to be careful and to be responsible.

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the Juniatian

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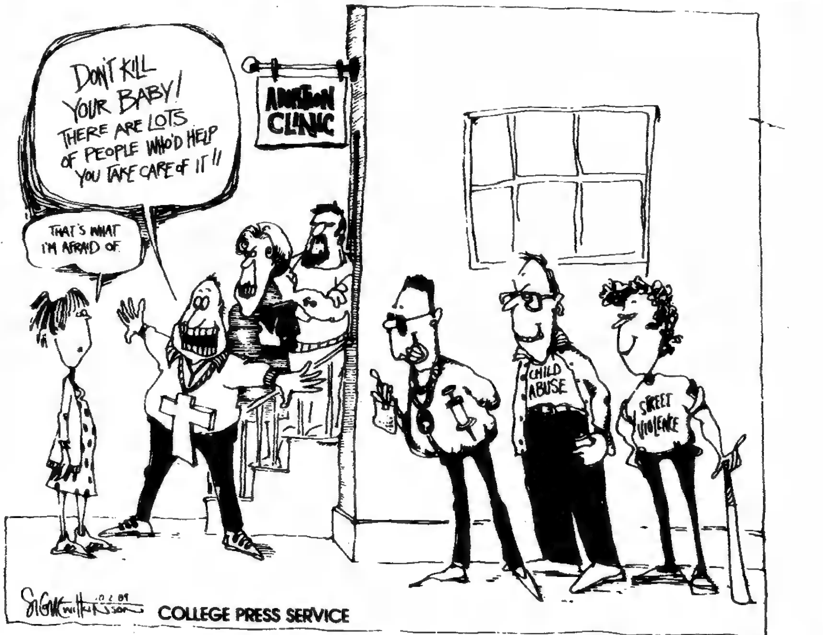

DON'T KILL YOUR BABY! THERE ARE LOTS OF PEOPLE WHO'D HELP YOU TAKE CARE OF IT!!
THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF
ABORTION CLINIC
CHILD ABUSE
STREET VIOLENCE

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Chrysler Corporation is on the verge of getting involved in a bit of international genocide.

Please forgive me if the assumption is made that you know little about the Latvian Nation.

Briefly: Historically, Latvians have been unable to keep out of the affairs of their much larger neighbors. Toward the end of the First World War, in order to free themselves from German Barons, many Latvians joined up with Lenin and his Bolsheviks. During the ensuing calamity they managed to make many Russians very, very unhappy.

During the Second World War again Latvians got mixed up in the fight between the big boys and vigorously resisted the implementation of the Hitler-Stalin Pact, namely, the second coming of the Russians. When things settled down after the 2nd World War, the Russian occupation regime known as the Soviets, decided that they had had enough of Latvian antics and decided on a program to destroy the Latvian Nation. This program of destruction, in addition to traditional methods such as execution and deportation, employs subtle, internationally less visible methods.

One such method is industrialization of the territory historically inhabited by the Latvians. Without any economic justification, huge industrial plants are imported from other parts of the Soviet Union. Raw materials to operate these plants are also imported from other parts of the Soviet Union. The products of these industries again disappear into the Soviet Union, without any benefit to the Latvians.

However, the most deadly aspect of this machination, as far as survival of the Latvian Nation is concerned, is the forced immigration of labor from other parts of the Soviet Union to man these plants. At this time (1989), this program of genocide has created a situation where Latvians now are a minority in their own homeland.

It has been announced that the Chrysler Corporation plans to build a manufacturing plant in Latvia. Latvians see this as one more step in the program to destroy their nation.

Under no circumstances do we believe that the Chrysler Corporation knowingly participates in furthering genocide. Nevertheless, the Chrysler Corporation Project will promote the influx of some 50,000 additional workers, thus further weakening the ability of Latvians to survive. (Native Latvian population prior to World War I - 3,100,000 down to 1,400,000).

Industrialization with subsequent migration of new workers into Latvia creates an unprecedented historical event, namely, the Latvian Nation will be democratically voted out of existence.

In addition, the post-war forced-industrialization has caused unbelievable contamination: all of Latvia's lakes and rivers have been declared unfit for swimming. Birth defects among migrants and Latvians is a disaster. The most polluted area is Ventspils where Mr. Hammers' Occidental Petroleum built huge chemical plants.

Latvians are not asking for special privileges. We would be grateful to receive just half of the rights accorded to the smallest and weakest member of the United Nations. Please help us stop Chrysler.

Viena Komiteja
Seattle, Washington

Dear Editor,

Everyone likes to complain. Students everywhere complain about the food at college, and about the amount of work. Students here are no exception. Faculty everywhere complain about the quality of their students, and about the lack of intellectual life outside the classroom. Faculty here are no exception, and I am far from guiltless in this respect. However, I would like to take this opportunity to say some good things about Juniata.

This is the fourth college at which I have taught. Two of the others, Haverford and Middlebury, are among the "elite," and would probably appear on just about everyone's top twenty liberal arts colleges, if not top ten. They have a lot more money than we do, but there are things we have that they do not. Last year a group of students and faculty formed a "readers' group," which got together every other week or so to have discussions prompted by some piece of reading. These are continuing this year, under the name "Baker House Discussions." Some, including myself, have complained that too few students appear for these discussions, and that they are always the same ones. But let me say that at none of the other colleges was I aware of a similar group, comprising students from various departments and backgrounds getting together for the express purpose of having intellectual discussions, independent of course work, just for kicks. Although we, like other schools have our share of students who make fun of other students who like to think, we can be proud that this group has been able to get started and I hope it will grow and their example will spread to other aspects of college life.

Inspired, perhaps, by this student group, the faculty has started a readers' group of its own. This began last summer and is continuing into the fall. A small but varied group of faculty have been meeting every other week or so to talk about issues suggested by readings. Some might complain that too few faculty appear for these discussions, and that they are always the same ones. But let me say that at none of the other colleges was I aware of a similar group, comprising faculty from various departments and backgrounds getting together for the express purpose of having intellectual discussions independent of college business, just for kicks. Let me also say that I have been immensely impressed by my fellow faculty members at these discussions. Although faculty elsewhere might publish more, I never felt part of a community of scholars and thinkers to the extent that I do here. I have been urging, and will continue to urge, greater scholar

See **LETTERS**
Page 3

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

activity among our faculty. It is clear to me from these discussions that there is a great deal of creativity and vitality among our faculty, and that given the opportunity, more might be inspired to communicate their ideas to their professional peers. It would be a shame to keep those ideas bottled up here.

Finally, I have found this college to be more receptive to, and supportive of, new ideas than any of my previous institutions. The speed and enthusiasm with which the college embraced the chemistry van project, and the immediate support I received for trying to start a new kind of lecture series, are examples of a college on the move.

In short, with regard to students, faculty, and administration, I find the intellectual life of this college to be more vigorous than at any of the other colleges I have known as a faculty member. We have a lot to be proud of.

I. David Reingold
Assoc. Professor of Chemistry

Dear Editor,

I was delighted to learn in a September issue of "The Juniatian" that Juniata has begun to look seriously at the need for diversity within and without the classroom. When I attended Juniata ten years ago, I found I was one of an all too homogeneous freshman class of optimistic, caucasian, middle and upper class Americans.

There were a few faces at Juniata who weren't white, a few who didn't assume privilege, a few who did not pledge allegiance to the red, white and blue. But they were clearly minorities and the ambiance of uniformity at Juniata encouraged them to assimilate themselves into the student body rather than to risk alienation by living by differing cultural or personal mores.

While communications technology has superficially connected all hemispheres of this earth, we cannot assume that our personal and cultural perspectives are equally expensive. We have the most to learn from those who are the least like us. But to learn from them, we need not only to tolerate their differences, but to celebrate them. Aloof respect is not enough. We need to go out of our way to make it safe for people to be who they are and teach us what they know.

When I visit Juniata, I want to hear rap, reggae, country music and pop rock wafting from J.C. dorms. I want more than white faces in the "Alfarata". I want Juniata to be a safe place for gay men and lesbians to be visible and vocal. I want Juniata students to know that equal opportunity is not a reality, but a goal.

I'm glad Juniata is on its way!

Lucy Heggenstaller
Class of '83

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Sweden. I believe that the midterms are over now at Juniata and that you people are breathing a little easier.

The course schedule in Swedish universities (the same in all universities of this country) is quite different from ours. An academic year consists of 40 weeks, instead of 30 weeks at Juniata. A course lasts typically half a semester (10 weeks) or a full semester (20 weeks). There are also 5-week courses. A science course typically consists of 3-4 hours lecture a day, 4 days a week (i.e., 12-16 hours per week), although, I was told, a certain medical course runs up to 25 hours a week whereas some humanity courses run only 4-5 hours a week. This (a week of learning) counts as one point, irrespective of the lecture hours. A student would take only a course at a time. The basic chemistry course, like Juniata's: intro. chem. I and II, runs also a whole year and counts as 40 points. It is something like 600 hours of chemistry by the end of a year under this scheme. However, it would also be true that you would learn a lot of chemistry in this way. All the other upper level chemistry courses are specialized, but require only this basic course.

Under this scheme it would be hard to do anything but one's own specialty. No concept of liberal arts education is taken into account in this country's higher education. I have no basis to make any judgement with regard to the merit or demerit of this system as compared with our system. I observe, however, that the lab work of a research, particularly in biochemical fields, and who are typically with BS degree are very competent.

Goodbye for now.

Sincerely
Ei-Ichiro Ochiai

From the Pen of ...

As President of Student Government, I had the privilege of sitting in on the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday, Oct. 21. It was a very informative experience. I must confess, however, that I was deeply disturbed by the presentation of Dr. Robert Roberts, the J. Omar Good Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Roberts hails from Wheaton College, an institution which he described in his talk as a "christian ghetto" - in other words, there are no non-Christians at Wheaton. At the Trustee meeting Dr. Roberts made the following recommendations to Juniata: 1) the Christian viewpoint on ethical matters should be included in Senior Value Studies manuals; 2) there should be a core course in Christian theology; and 3) advantage should be given to Christians when hiring faculty.

The problems with these recommendations are obvious. Firstly, if the Christian viewpoint on ethics is to be included in SVS manuals, should not then the ethical viewpoints of other religions be included? Is the Christian viewpoint going to be presented in Protestant or Catholic form, or both? Secondly, Juniata College, despite its strong Brethren heritage, has never been a seminary - there is no reason to have a core course in Christian theology. If I were a Jewish student or a student of any other religion, or even an atheist, I would be offended at having to take such a course. Thirdly, as far as giving advantage to Christians in hiring faculty, I would suggest Dr. Roberts consider the legal implication of discriminatory hiring.

The Trustees listened to Dr. Roberts' presentation quietly and patiently. They took no action, and I do not believe they will take action. Dr. Roberts' recommendations are a reflection of his sincerity and zeal, but they smack Christian elitism and are a danger to diversity at Juniata College.

John Deppen

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third in a series of articles on violence, aggression and date/acquaintance rape on college campuses. The material that follows was part of a presentation made recently to the residence life staff at Kutztown University by yours truly and Dr. Tim Ring, Director of the Counseling Center at Albright College).

Date/acquaintance rape is not a womens' issue, as many currently believe, but rather an issue that must be dealt with by society. In fact, men have as much at stake when rape occurs as do women. While they may not be the direct victims of rape, it can certainly happen to their mothers, sisters, friends and girlfriends. We all hurt when it happens and we all must be part of ridding our society of this most violent and oppressive act.

One major problem in the abolishment of rape in our society and on our college campuses is society's astounding acceptance of the crime. Would you believe that in one particular study 50% of the adolescent boys involved said they would rape if they believed they could get away with it.

Another major problem with rape prevention concerns the myths and attitudes commonly held by many individuals. As an example, in all too many cases, the responsibility for the crime is unfairly and unjustly placed on the victim, suggesting that perhaps it was her fault. Some might even go as far as saying that many women "ask for it" or "deserve it" because of some style of dress or manner in which they presented themselves.

Yet another issue in ridding our society of rape has to do with the actual definition. "What constitutes rape?" Simply put, rape is forcing another person to have sexual intercourse against their will. All the victim needs to establish is that she said "NO"!

This raises another issue regarding rape, that is, that "NO" means "NO". We need to work on dispelling the myth that somehow when a woman says "NO", she is playing hard to get and really means "YES".

We all have a stake in creating a rape-free environment and we all need to work toward that end. Remember, rape says the other person doesn't count and we ALL count. Nobody deserves to be raped.

Until next time, take care of yourself and others and think good thoughts. We are all in this together and we need each other.

Dickinson fraternity privileges revoked

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Dickinson College has indefinitely suspended a fraternity for its alleged part in the death of a freshman last month, officials said Friday.

Alpha Chi Rho was suspended for violating the school's alcohol policy, which requires campus organizations to register with officials any party where alcohol will be served.

Dickinson spokeswoman Elizabeth Skewes said the suspension means "Alpha Chi Rho has ceased to exist on the campus."

The fraternity's lease on campus housing and other priveleges were revoked, and the suspension will last a minimum of four years. Skewes said Alpha Chi Rho had received at least one other suspension in the past for violating alcohol rules.

The suspension caps the college's investigation of a Sept. 29 party at Alpha Chi Rho where Steven Butterworth, 18, was fatally injured after falling from a third-story window. Butterworth's blood alcohol was .19, well above the legal limit of .10, according to school officials.

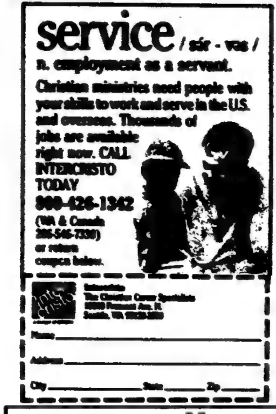
The school also banned any alcohol from campus immediately after the accident.

No further action against the fraternity was planned, although Skewes said this could change as a Carlisle police investigation of Butterworth's death reveals new evidence.

About half of the 2,000 students at the liberal arts college belong to fraternities, Skewes said, adding that there are no plans for a ban on fraternities on the campus. Butterworth was pledging to join Alpha Chi Rho at the time of the incident.

Dickinson officials banned alcohol on campus immediately after the incident, and a meeting is planned for Monday to discuss whether the ban should be lifted.

"Campus Reps Needed" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica and Ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For More information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.



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New lawyers paid well

Students just coming out of certain law schools are getting starting salaries as high as $82,000 a year, some law firms report. Some of the new lawyers are landing such salaries before they even know if they passed bar exams that allow them to practice. Averaging starting salary has more than doubled during the past ten years, and it has surpassed $60,000 at the bigger firms.

"If you come out of the top 20 percent of your class from a good school, there isn't a law firm in Washington, D.C. that wouldn't be interested in you," said Jonathan Spivak, a Washington based legal recruiter.

However, such statements obscure the fact that the actual number of grads who get salaries that high is fairly small, according to a spokesperson for the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) in Washington, D.C. The NALP calculated that only about 15 percent of the students who graduated from law school in 1987 were hired by firms that employ more than 100 lawyers, the ones likely to pay the most.

The NALP survey shows the average salary for the class of '87 was $35,814. Firms with fewer than ten lawyers paid on average $26,670. Jobs with public interest organizations or as public defenders paid an average of $23,199.

Pioneer nurse

Florence Nightingale, who lived from 1820 to 1910, was the pioneer of modern nursing.

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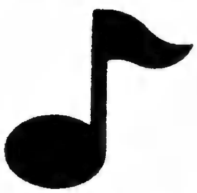
Top 30

1.) Janet Jackson-Miss You Much
2.) Aerosmith-Love In An Elevator
3.) Paula Abdul-Just The Way You Love Me
4.) Alarm-Sold Me Down the River
5.) Stones-Rock and a Hard Place
6.) The Cure-Love Song
7.) Tears for Fear-Saving the Seeds
8.) Rolling Stones-Mixed Emotion
9.) Babyface-It's No Crime
10.) Don Henley-Last Worthless Evening
11.) Bob Dylan-Everything's Broke
12.) Bad English-When I See You Smile
13.) Tom Petty-Love is a Long Road
14.) Billy Joel-We Didn't Start the Fire
15.) Squeeze-Love Circles
16.) Alice Cooper-Poison
17.) The Cult-Edie
18.) Giant-I'm a Believer
19.) Max Q-Ghost of the Year
20.) Big Audie Dynamite-Green Lady
21.) Great White-The Angel Song
22.) Tina Turner-The Best
23.) FYC-Don't Look Back
24.) Aerosmith-Janie's Got A Gun
25.) The Cure-Fascination St.
26.) Tom Petty-Free Falling
27.) Living Colour-I Want To Know
28.) Don Henley-I Will Not Go Quietly
29.) Soul II Soul-Keep On Movin'
30.) Madonna-Cherish

WKVR Power 92 notes



By Chris Bush
Sports Director,
Power 92

"This is Chris Bush with a Power 92 Sports Beat..." Hold on, enough already!! As Sports Director on Power 92 it is my job to insure that more than just Sports Beats-although we have plenty of them-make up more than our sports schedule.

Since way back in September, Power 92 has brought you complete Indian Football Coverage. Al Schroff, Rob Moreau, Kurt Wonrich and Glen Smith have all joined me on excursions (some more interesting than others) around the state following our beloved football squad. While our record has been disappointing, we have tried to convey that it isn't a result of lack of caring or effort by the football squad.

Football isn't the only sport covered. As we have brought live action from our Volleyball team. Joel Ranck and Kurt Wenrich have put in a great deal of time and effort that makes our coverage sound like our V-ball teams are #1 in the country!!

In the upcoming weeks look for coverage of football, volleyball and also men's basketball, as they venture into the unknown of a new season. Don't forget to listen for those Sports Beats either. Before I close I just want to thank Joe Scialabba, Brad Smalls and Larry Bock for all their help. Remember, if you can't throw it, kick it or hit it-it can't be a whole heck of a lot of fun!!

ALONG·MUDDY·RUN

By Rick Bellagh

Historians and other intellectuals note that slavery is an evil institution of the past. I assure you, fellow students, that slavery is alive and well on this very campus! Beware of arguments to the contrary provided by the "scholarly" community which surrounds us - they are the very ones who contribute to our oppression! Do not be lulled into complacent acceptance of our situation - it is time to realize the truth about our predicament! Read, Realize, and Rebel!

We, the workers of Juniata College, who keep the computer labs, language lab, information desk, sports and recreation center, library, the food service-indeed, most every aspect of life at this institution running smoothly - are lead to believe that we are being compensated for our labors. There is no greater falsehood possible! Here, my fellow students, are the facts of this lie we are living. Each year, the trustees of JC determine the cost of tuition, room and board. THEN, my friends, ABOVE AND BEYOND these fees, they add the so-called "Slave Labor Index" (SLI) to come up with the total semester fee. This Index reflects the total expected cost of providing student staff to run the college for one semester. This extra expense is then distributed equally into the tuition, room and board figures, thus concealing its existence. In view of these facts, it becomes horribly apparent that those of us who work on campus are actually being reimbursed rather that being paid! In essence, we are slaves working for free - the pawns of this institution!

Furthermore, we are all targets of a vast propaganda campaign. All measures are being taken in hopes that we, the student body, do not realize our miserable state. Take for example the following aspects of this all-too-familiar campaign.

Have you heard the expression "work limit?" Indeed! These words seduce us into believing that the college is looking out for our interests-watching to see that we don't work too much. But consider, that a student with a maximum work limit less than the total SLI is actually PAYING to work! This is slavery at its harshest!

Another aspect of the propaganda campaign is the new hourly "pay" rate schedule in which different classes "earn" different hourly rates. Deceit at its best! This is no more than a scheme intended to cajole upperclassmen away from the truth and give underclassmen a feeling of hope and achievement for their coming years of slavery.

And the list goes on, my friends! Take this little fire and look around you! See the terrible truths of our state. And with this little light, light more fires! The motto of this institution - "Truth sets free" - has been clouded in hypocrisy up until this very moment. Use it now as the symbol of our struggle, until vulgar slavery is indeed abolished forever!

Donation for faculty development

Juniata College recently received a gift of over $33,000 from Harry M. and Catherine M. Metz of Belleville to be used in a endowment for faculty development, according to Dr. Robert W. Neff.

"We once again thank Harry and Catherine Metz for their generous support of their alma mater," said Neff. "This latest contribution will be used to help the college meet the requirements for the matching fund portion of the Pew Challenge Grant for Faculty Development."

Mr. Metz is a member of the Juniata class of 1937 while Mrs. Metz graduated from Juniata in 1938. Both have remained very active in alumni affairs and in support of the college. Mr. and Mrs. Metz were selected by the Awards and Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council to receive the 1988 Service Award, presented during Reunion Weekend activities.

Mr. Metz has served Juniata as a Class Fund Agent, a volunteer in the successful Century II Campaign, chairman of the Founders Club, and member and chairman of the President's Development Council.

Mrs. Metz has served the college as secretary/treasurer of the Kishacoquillas Alumni Club and has been a vital link in the college's annual reunion planning. She and her husband are longtime supporters of the college and are charter members of the Quinter Society.

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

Now that the fall break is behind us, I will assume that you are settled in. I'd like to take this opportunity to discuss some pertinent matters concerning the Health Center.

First of all, for those who have not found us yet, we are located on the first floor of Lesher Hall. If you find yourself in an area with small tables and chairs and lots of toys, you need to walk up a flight of stairs. We are on the southern end of Lesher Hall (toward South Hall). Located along with the actual Health Center are a couple of in-patient rooms, a female exam room and our Wellness Center.

The Wellness Center has a great deal of educational material on various illnesses. Have you ever wondered whether you have a fever but don't have a thermometer? There is one in the center for your use and there is also a chart to help yo identify any problems which you need to seek professional help for. I'd also like to add that if your are uncertain as to the nature of your illness, certainly stop by during office hours. This is one step you can take toward wellness during your time at Juniata.

Jane Brown, head nurse, is in the Health Center form 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. I, Ann Zelt, RN, am in the Health Center from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Dr. Shoaf is in the Health Center on Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Wednesday 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Thursday from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Health Center is closed on Sunday. I will see emergencies at times other than those listed. I ask, however, for non-emergencies that you abide by the hours of the Health Center.

We do not have an ice machine at the center. If you are in need of ice please check the athletic trainer's room or Tote. We will eventually have to refer you there anyway.

We are in the process of starting an Eating Disorders Support group. this is open to any students, male or female, and is solely peer based. It has been found that when people with similar problems get together they often recover faster and are less likely to backslide. The eating disorders include, but are not limited to, anorexia, bulimia, overeating, and compulsive exercising. If you are interested just stop by the Health Center for further information.

Jane and I are also willing to begin any other support groups, such as health and fitness or bereavement. Any suggestions or desires you have can be forwarded to us. We are also available to do programs on health issues. Just give us a call at 643-4310, extension 410.

Encore
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"Early Bird Sale" Nov. 2, 3 and 4.
Get a headstart on Santa-Shop
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Center Board proposal stresses multiculturalism on JC campus

By Jen Searer

The following is the rough draft of the proposal for the Committee on Multiculturalism, which was distributed at the Center Board meeting on October 31. The vote to approve this proposal will take place November 7, at the usual Center Board meeting in the Green Room at 7 p.m. Prior to voting, Center Board will entertain a discussion on the proposal. Anyone interested in participating in the discussion is encouraged to attend this meeting.

I. Purpose

A. The intended purpose of the Center Board Committee on Mulitculturalism is to advance the mission of Center Board, of providing cultural, educational, social and recreational programs which foster a sense of community and enhance student growth and development at Juniata College.

B. In conjunction with the institutional priorities set forth in the strategic planning document of Juniata College, Center Board recognizes that no liberal art college education can be complete without including the "essential components of multicultural education and programming. (Jefferson, 1989)

C. Center Board adopts as a guideline the following statement of the Association of College Unions Executive Committee regarding multiculturalism (ACU-I, 1987): "Multiculturalism does not simply mean other races and nationalities but virtually every conceivable human grouping that separates from the norm, develops a separate identity as well as its normative identity. Indeed each person is of many cultures simultaneously. One has a sexual identity; a racial identity; a religious identity; a class/work identity; a school identity; an identity from the friends one keeps; a family identity; several geographic identities: neighborhood, city, state, country, hemisphere, etc. Human tendency to be relatively unconscious of other cultures is dysfunctional in our society as well as in any association, and it is clear that much hostility is created by ignorance of other cultures and the failure to recognize their existence."

D. Center Board recognizes that multicultural programs are not intended to make minority groups or other special populations objects for study. The focus of multicultural programming should be the design of programs which allow individuals to transcend developmental stages ranging from ethnocentrism to integration, ultimately enabling individuals to attain an autonomous level of appreciation and understanding of their own culture and other cultures.

II. Formal Structure-The Center Board Committee will be an Ad Hoc Committee with no fixed term. The committee should resemble other standing committees regarding constituency, rights, responsibilities and report to the corporal Center Board. The Committee on Multiculturalism is to include the following structural elements:

A. Report directly to corporal Center Board

B. Elect chair or co-chairs

C. Attend meetings of Center Board

D. Have voice in meetings

E. Admission is open to any and all students

F. Propose budget allocation from corporal Center Board

III. Committee Responsibilities-Center Board charges the committee on multiculturalism with the following responsibilities:

A. To develop and present programs that provide opportunities to increase levels of multicultural awareness.

B. To seek opportunities through existing programs to integrate strategies for increasing levels of multicultural awareness (e.g. Artist Series, joint lecture series, film series, Homecoming, International Week, etc.)

C. In the spirit of co-curricular education, to develop strategies which combine academic and co-curricular human, physical and financial resources in providing multicultural education.

Respectfully submitted,
Jennifer Searer, Chairperson Center Board
William Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences

Madrigal tickets— Is this way better?

By Brigitta Brunner

Hear ye! Hear ye! Madrigal is coming!

Mark your calendars for December 8, 1989, when the 1989 Madrigal dinner will be held in Baker Refectory. As always, ticket distribution has become a major decision of the madrigal committee, which held its first organizational meeting on October 18. Chairpersons Todd Miller and Annette Oberdorf are hoping to make ticket sales starting 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 18. Miller's only qualm about this arrangement was whether or not enough people would stay for the weekend to purchase tickets. Oberdorf thought that if people want the tickets bad enough they will stay. If not, they can always sign up for tickets at the information desk in Ellis Center at a later date.

However, senior Doc Jones had a differing opinion. He felt holding ticket sales on a Saturday morning would be worse because students would be careless since it was a Friday night.

"If it's a weeknight, they know they have classes. If they have no classes, they won't worry about anything," Jones said.

He also brought up the point that the tradition of waiting in line on a weeknight would be broken.

In addition, six committees were named. Class co-ordinators will be needed to get in touch with the class president. The senior class will be taking care of the christmas trees, the junior class will be decorating the windows, the sophomore class is in charge of the table centerpieces, and the freshman class will set up the tables.

The decorating committee will decorate Baker, and the faculty committee will send information to the faculty to keep them informed about waitering.

People are needed for help in ticket distribution, informing the public of when the tickets are going on sale and signing people up for tables.

The dance committee will be deciding whether there is a band or disc jockey at the dance, as well as helping with decorating and lighting. The entertainment committee will design a program and decide on what story will be read.

Anyone who is interested in helping with any of the committees is encouraged to attend the next meeting.

JC band presents "Sounds of the Stadium"

By Ibrook Tower

The Juniata College Band will present "Sounds of the Stadium" for the finale of its concert on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Auditorium. Ibrook Tower, Associate Professor of Music, will conduct. Admission is free.

The band will offer three concert selections during the first half. Charles Carter's classic "Overture for Winds" will open the concert. "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by John Zdechlik combines an original chorale with a folk tune, "The Gift to Be Simple," which Aaron Copland used in his ballet "Appalachian Spring." The concert continues with Robert Mersey's three-movement "Jazz Suite," arranged for band by Donald Hunsberger.

Juniata, R"s Band Front, dancing and twirling batons, rifles and flags, will join the band in "Sounds of the Stadium." They will perform songs from 1989 football halftime shows. These include "Fiero," "Oh, Susannah!" "Emmanuel" and "Softly, As I Leave You."

Against the law

On June 17, 1963, the Supreme Court ruled that laws requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools were unconstitutional.

Condoms, are students using them anywhere?

Most education and media campaigns to promote condom use among young adults are a "dismal failure," University of Ottawa researcher Noni MacDonald claimed Sept. 20.

In a survey of 6,911 white, middle-class college students in Canada, she found that most students know how to protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, but aren't doing it.

About 75 percent said they were sexually active, but only 19 percent said they use condoms. Twenty-six percent of the collegians reported they never use condoms.

However, 80 percent correctly answered questions about preventing sexually transmitted diseases.

Separately, almost six of every 10 American adolescent males surveyed by the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. said they had used a condom the last time they had sex, but only 30 percent said they always use condoms.

Some college students don't seem to be buying the devices as often these days, either.

Michigan State University recently removed condom vending machines from its dorms, saying low sales had made them money- losers.

Dr. John Moran of the Center for Disease Control said that condom sales jumped nationwide by 20 percent shortly after U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report on AIDS in 1986.

Many colleges took Koop's report as a cure to install condom machines on their campuses. The universities of Iowa, Colorado and California-Santa Barbara, Kean College in New Jersey, South Dakota State University and Juniata College, among others, have installed machines in recent years.

At the University of Wisconsin, students get condoms from candy machines rather than condom vending machines, a move to assuage the shy condom buyer.

While many schools report condom sales are lagging, at Colorado, officials said in September that sales have increased by $112 for 1988 in the 46 condom machines across the Boulder campus.

A number of schools don't want the machines around. Administrators at the universities of Utah and Missouri and St. Bonaventure and Oklahoma State universities recently rejected proposals to install condom machines because of moral implications.

Foster shows her interest in the arts

Mrs. Eleanor R. Foster of Huntingdon recently made a contribution to the endowment for faculty development at Juniata College, according to Dr. Robert W. Neff. The gift will directly support faculty development in the dramatic arts program at Juniata.

Mrs. Foster, a 1936 Juniata graduate, has had a long time interest in the arts. She had her own radio show in Huntingdon, and had the opportunity to interview a variety of visiting performers over the years.

"We are very fortunate to have a person like Mrs. Eleanor Foster supporting the arts at Juniata," said Neff. "Along with this latest gift, the previously established Foster Theatre Endowment also enhances theatrical productions at the college."

Mrs. Foster supported the recent ICON exhibit as well as the Calvert N. Ellis Humanities Series. She is a member of the Arts and Lectureship Council at Juniata as well as the Friends of the Library. Mrs. Foster is a lifetime member of the Juniata College Quinter Society.

PHARMACEUTICAL
Good News for December Grads!

Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, a leading manufacturer and marketer of pharmaceutical, biological and nutritional products, is NOW ACCEPTING resumes for temporary positions as Manufacturing Technicians.

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To be considered, you must have a Bachelor's Degree, preferably in a scientific field, or a non-science degree with college level science courses. Must be willing to work varying hours and shifts including some weekend work. Some lifting involved.

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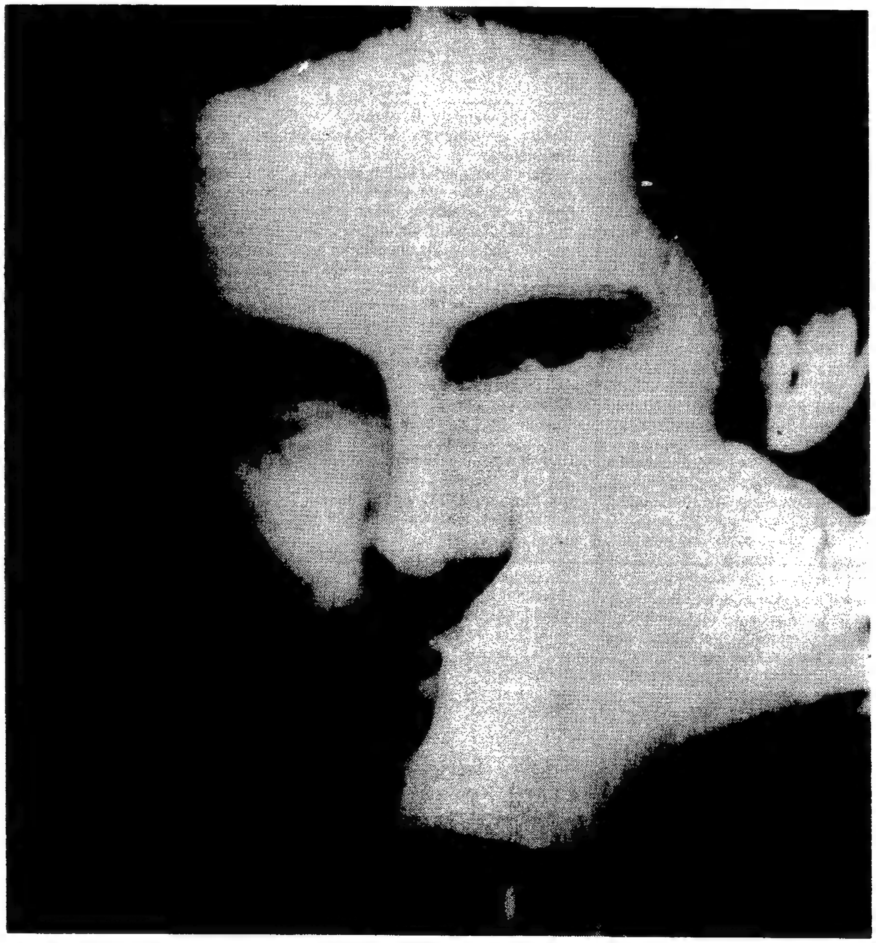
Jones, JC photographer performs for campus

You have seen him behind the camera. Now, you can see him behind the keyboard on Friday, Nov. 3, at 10 p.m. in the ballroom of the Ellis College Center. Jason Jones the professional photographer that has been shooting Juniata students and faculty candids for the last several years for a variety of publications will take to the stage as part of Center Board's Friday Night Live Series.

Jason began his singing career in Florida where he performed on numerous stages including the stage of Disney World. He has performed throughout Pennsylvania and is extremely popular in the State College Area. Jones is a regular at the Old Oak Tavern. He performed for several years in the duo Riviera before going solo.

He has written several original songs, a few on Juniata's campus between photo shoots. Jason's enthusiasm and energy is apparent in not only his photography but his music as well. His performance is one that the entire college community will enjoy. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $2.00.

In addition to Jason Jones, Senior Ben Hoffman will perform as part of the Friday Night Live Show. DON'T MISS IT!!



Jason Jones will perform at Friday Nite Live in the Ellis College Center Ballroom at 10 p.m. on Friday.

Cultural diversity— How aware are you?

Dr. Terrell Jones, Associate Director of Campus Life and Administrative Fellow in the President's office of The Pennsylvania State University, will present a workshop on cultural diversity issues at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, November 8.

Dr. Jones is responsible for the direction and supervision of campus life with special emphasis on human relations training development, off campus housing, the student assistance center, sexual harassment and legal services.

Dr. Jones has experience in consulting and teaching and has served on numerous committees dealing with intergroup relations and cultural affairs issues. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Lock Haven University, a Master of Education degree and a Doctoral degree in Counselor Education from the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Jones has published two works entitled Minority/Majority Student Relations, and Responding to the Needs of Today's Minority Students.

In the workshop Dr. Jones will use a combination of group exercises, a bias test and a discussion to examine cultural awareness levels.

This is the third program in the Student Services Development Series. It is open to the college community and the larger regional constituency, free of charge. The series, developed by Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, Dean of Students, and William Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences, is designed to address pertinent developmental issues facing college students through a variety of workshops presented by individuals with expertise in each of the topic areas.

Night of entertainment and theater

The Juniata College Theatre will present the classic French play "Madwoman of Chaillot" in Oller Hall on Nov. 1-5 with performances each night at 8:15 p.m. There will also be two matinee performances on Nov. 4 and 5 at 2:00 p.m.

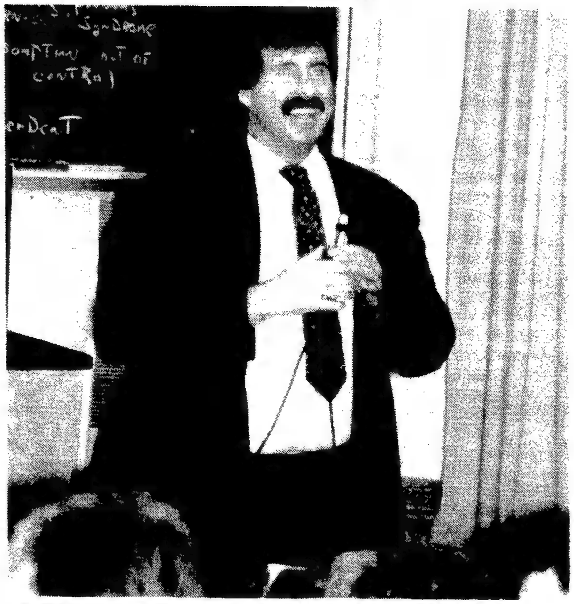
"Madwoman of Chaillot" is an adaptation rather than a translation from the French. The play is a comic fable which embraces the absurdities of reality. Its 1944 script addresses the very real 1989 issues of power, greed, big business and the ruin of the environment.

The madwoman of the title proves to be the true voice of common sense and goodness as she strives for the return of joy, justice and love in the world.

According to Ryan Chadwick, instructor of drama and director of the play, the students have been working extremely hard on their performance. "We've been working since Sept. 17, and have a total of 48 very dedicated members in the cast and crew."

Chadwick added, "The community will not only get an enjoyable night of entertainment, but they will be showing their support for educational theater."

There will be no admission charge and the performances are open to the public. For more information you may call the information desk at 643-4310, ext. 330.



Mike Green, a 12-year recovering alcoholic, told Juniata athletes not to go out with the intention of getting drunk, but rather with the intention of having a good time. He also proposed moderate views to deal with alcohol as a problem last week when he spoke to students as part of the wellness program. This program was sponsored by residential life.

Omar Good professor researching Aquinas

For the past two months, visiting J. Omar Good professor, Dr. Robert C. Roberts has been busy teaching and traveling to local communities.

As the fourteenth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, Dr. Roberts is teaching senior value studies, leading a bible study student group, and doing research on St. Thomas Acquainus. He has also preached in Martinsburg and at the Stone Church and taught sunday school in Hollidaysburg.

Plans for the spring semester include the teaching of two religion courses: Kierkegaard and general virtue ethics.

Kierkegaard will consider the psychological, aesthetic, religious, and ethical views of Soren Keirkegaard. To be examined are ideas such as the individual, indirect communication, the absolute paradox, subjectivity as truth, sin and revelation, despair and anxiety, faith as a historical judgement, and the natural knowledge of God.

The recent turn to the virtues in professional philosophical ethics in the context of ancient and modern philosophy will be the focus of general virtue ethics. Moral psychology such as weakness and strength of will, emotion, practical reasoning, and the nature of virtues will be discussed. In addition, the class will discuss particular virtues and vices, such as justice, autonomy, friendship, generosity, compassion, and conscientiousness.

Dr. Roberts is a professor of philosophy and psychological studies at Wheaton College. He received his bachelor of arts degree and master of arts degree from Wichita State University. In 1970, Dr. Roberts earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University and by 1974 had completed work for his Ph.D. at Yale University.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, will reside in Huntingdon with their three children until May of 1990.

Spring Break 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013

Women's volleyball ready for defense of MAC title

Juniata College begins defense of its Middle Atlantic Conference women's volleyball championship Friday evening in the 14 annual MAC tournament at Haverford College. The Indians (29-4 and champions of the MAC Northwest section at 5-0) hope to win an unprecedented ninth consecutive conference crown and in the process earn an automatic berth to the upcoming NCAA Division III national tournament.

"We know that everyone will be shooting at us," says veteran coach Larry Bock, now 453-88 over 13 seasons. "Not only because we are defending champions, but also because of our national ranking and MAC winning streak."

Juniata, which was ranked number-one in the nation earlier this fall, has dropped to fourth in the Division III poll. The Tribe has won nine more matches this season against MAC opponents to push its winning streak against conference teams to 109 straight.

The Indians open pool play against Northeast section champion Scranton (20-14) at 6 p.m. Friday. Juniata closes play Friday by facing Gettysburg (40-7), an at-large team, at 7:45 p.m.

Pool play concludes Saturday morning when Juniata meets Southeast runner-up Moravian (20-6) at 10 a.m., and Southwest runner-up Dickinson (20-12) at 11:45 a.m.

The opposite pool features Southwest winner Western Maryland (39-6), Southeast champ Widener (20-3), Northwest runner-up Susquehanna (21-8), Northeast runner-up Upsala (19-15), and at-large Elizabethtown (19-18).

"Western Maryland is a very capable team and will be the other team to beat. Dickinson also has some excellent players as does Gettysburg. We'll need to be on our toes," says Bock.

The top two teams in each pool advance to the best-of-three semi-finals at 3 p.m. Saturday, with the two winners playing a best-of-five games match for the MAC title at 5 p.m.

Juniata has a 6-0 record this season against teams in the tournament field. The Tribe defeated Western Maryland twice this fall, and Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Dickinson and Elizabethtown one time each.

The Tribe has a 60-9 overall record in the MAC tournament since it began in 1977. Only Juniata and Western Maryland, which took the first five titles, have ever won the MAC women's volleyball championship.

Juniata has been led this season by a nucleus of five seniors: including captain Kris Witchey at setter, outside hitters Melinda Selby, Angie Shue and Laurie Snow, and middle hitter Rhonda Bygall in the middle.

Witchey ranks first in the country, as does Juniata as a team, in assists per game with over 12 per game. Selby is fifth in NCAA Division III with 4.2 kills per 15-point game.

ATTENTION:

The Juniatian will now have office hours beginning this week.

Office Hours are:

Monday 1:30-3:00

Thursday 1:30-3:00

If anyone has a problem or suggestion please call during office hours.

Swim team opens season

The women's swim team opens its season on Nov. 8 with Lock Haven at 7:30 p.m. at Binder Natorium. With a large turnout in their second year of competition, the team is looking forward to a successful season.

There are three returning letter winners on the roster who competed in last year's MAC championship meet. Junior captain, Sue Humphrey will again be competitive in the breaststroke and individual medley events. Sophomore Kathy Collins will be swimming freestyle sprints and butterfly while classmate Pam Ezdebski will be the distance specialist. Also returning is junior Mindy Winter, who just misses qualifying last year in the backstroke events.

The Indians add depth with thirteen newcomers to collegiate swimming. Sophomore Julie Wenthe, a water polo player in high school, Noelle DeSantis, and Kim Cass will add to the backstroke, freestyle, and butterfly events respectively. With the addition of these three and ten freshmen coach Scott Preston feels the team will be "competitive" in their league and hopes to send a large delegation from Juniata to MAC's in March.

Key freshmen are Elaine Steinman who will be competitive in the breaststroke, individual medley, and butterfly events; Heather Berthold will join Exdebski in the distance events; Susan Wildes, Angi Searfoss, and Brenda Staik will swim the breaststroke, freestyle sprints, and distance, respectively. Other freshmen to watch are Mona Ramadas, Staci Downs, Carla Palmer, Denis Fromert, and Mikki Stone.

Come out and support the lady Indians on Nov. 8 as they take on Lock Haven right here in the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. The team then travels on Nov. 11 to Susquehanna for the MAC relay meet.

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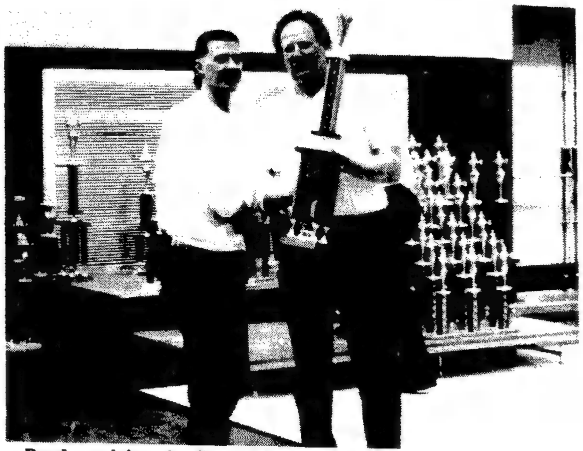
Seniors and Juniors Don't Forget to Pre-register. You have Until Nov. 7



Brad receiving the first place trophy as the Pennsylvania State Champion!

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

One thing that most people who follow sports get caught up in is following just the major team sports. It is not often that one sees an individual on campus get recognized for his or her accomplishments. This week's story pertains to just that type of individual accomplishment.

On Oct. 13 in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, Brad Neiswender, better known as Skin, competed in the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association (ADFPA) Pennsylvania and All-American Bench Press Championships. Brad competed in the 181-pound weight class and tallied a first place in the PA open class, a first in the All-American novice class and a forth place in the All-American open class. The championship consisted of three lifts. Brad steadily improved throughout the meet. On his first lift he benched 335 pounds, the second 355 pounds and 365 pounds on the third lift. The third and final lift of 365 pounds marks a lift of over twice Brad's body weight.

There were about 140 lifters in the meet and about 15 participated in the 181-pound class. By winning the Pennsylvania championship Brad became eligible for the United States Championships in March of 1990. Congratulations to Pennsylvania's and Juniata's 181-pound bench press champion, Brad Neiswender.

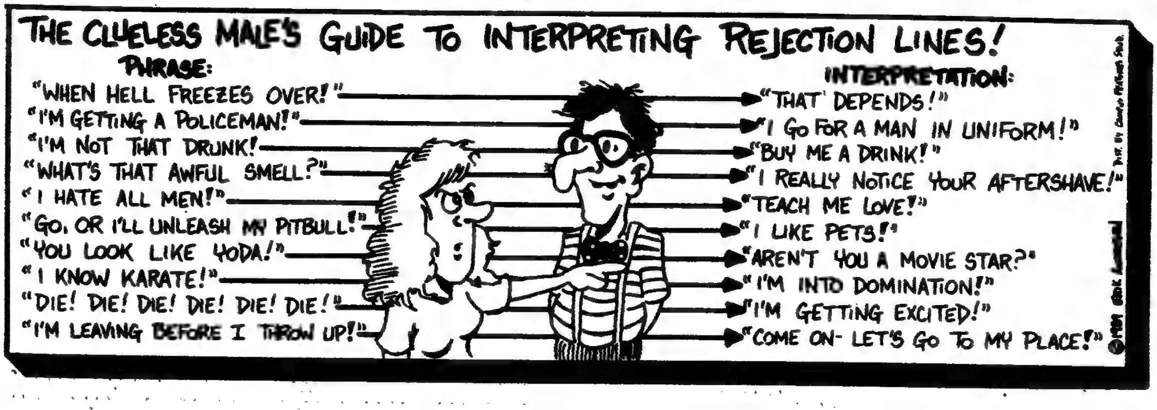
Cross country finishes season

By Lance Marshall

The Juniata women's cross country team remain unbeaten at home after defeating Lycoming during the fall recess. The Juniata women proved to be very strong with Kim Wurth finishing first, Heidi Cullen finishing second, Sara Smith was third, Jackie Calaboyias finished fifth and captain Lisa Peterson was seventh. The women finish the season with a 3-3 record and are looking forward to the MAC race this Saturday in Philadelphia.

The Juniata men lost their race at home to Lycoming by a 31-26 score. The front three of Andy Lormore, Jeff Hetrick, Lance Marshall, Eric Aschenbach, and Matt Cain made a very close race of a team that blew them away two weeks ago in Bloomsburg. The men enter the MAC's in Philly with a 1-5 record.

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen


THE CLUELESS MALE'S GUIDE TO INTERPRETING REJECTION LINES!
PHRASE:
"WHEN HELL FREEZES OVER!"
"I'M GETTING A POLICEMAN!"
"I'M NOT THAT DRUNK!"
"WHAT'S THAT AWFUL SMELL?"
"I HATE ALL MEN!"
"GO, OR I'LL UNLEASH MY PITBULL!"
"YOU LOOK LIKE YODA!"
"I KNOW KARATE!"
"DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE!"
"I'M LEAVING BEFORE I THROW UP!"
INTERPRETATION:
"THAT DEPENDS!"
"I GO FOR A MAN IN UNIFORM!"
"BUY ME A DRINK!"
"I REALLY NOTICE YOUR AFTERSHAVE!"
"TEACH ME LOVE!"
"I LIKE PETS!"
"AREN'T YOU A MOVIE STAR?"
"I'M INTO DOMINATION!"
"I'M GETTING EXCITED!"
"COME ON- LET'S GO TO MY PLACE!"

PUZZLE SOLUTION

■	P	O	I	S	E	■	S	T	A	R	S	■
M	O	N	D	A	Y	■	P	R	I	N	C	E
E	L	■	A	T	E	L	I	E	R	■	R	R
T	I	T	■	E	L	E	C	T	■	C	I	O
E	T	U	I	■	I	T	E	■	A	R	M	S
S	E	E	D	E	D	■	S	E	R	A	P	E
■	■	S	E	E	■	■	■	R	A	T	■	■
M	E	D	A	L	S	■	T	E	R	E	T	E
A	R	A	L	■	E	L	I	■	A	R	I	L
D	A	Y	■	S	L	A	T	S	■	S	N	A
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■	S	O	D	O	M	■	S	L	I	E	R	■

Indian football team still looking for first victory

By John Bulger

Two Saturdays ago the Juniata Indian football team travelled to Reading to take on the Albright Lions. The Indians entered the game still seeking their first win for first year head coach Brad Small. The Lions entered the game with a 1-5 record. The Homecoming game at Albright proved to be a thriller, with 51 total points scored and over 600 yards in total offense.

The game featured five lead changes, the last coming when Albright took the lead for good with 4:41 remaining in the forth quarter on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Mike Futrick to Rob Levan. The touchdown was followed by a Jim Thorpe run for the two-point conversion which made the score 28-21 in favor of Albright. The score was finalized when Albright punter Dean Vagnozzi ran out of the end zone for a safety. The Lions then kicked off to Juniata giving the Indians the ball on their own 39 yard line. Down 28-23 with 11 seconds to play quarterback Jason Miller attempted two Hail Mary passes, one of which went through receiver Ray Shelly's hands. The clock ran out and with it the Indians fell to 0-7 on the season.

The scoring started in the first quarter when Levan and Futrick hooked up for 29 yards at the 10:10 mark. Juniata answered back when Dennis DeRenzo scored from the one-yard line. The Juniata score was set up by Steve Swope's 39-yard kickoff return and a 32-yard pass from Miller to Shelly. John O'Neill's kick made the score 7-7. The Lions then scored on a 26-yard run by Thorpe, but the kick failed. Miller again hooked up with Shelly for 44 yards with 1:19 remaining in the quarter and the Kick made the score 14-13 in favor of the Indians. Albright took the lead back with 7:19 remaining in the first half when Futrick hit tight end Jim Maransky with a 55-yard pass. The PAT made the score Albright 20, Juniata 14. The teams punted the ball back and forth in the third quarter, a quarter in which no team scored. With 10:17 left in the game Miller again found Shelly in the endzone, this time from 17 yards out. The touchdown and O'Neill kick put Juniata ahead 21-20.

The Indians were led offensively by Miller, in his first collegiate start who completed 15 of 30 passes for 186 yards without an interception, and by Shelly who caught eight passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Defensively Keith Dyke led the Tribe with nine tackle, seven solo, including one for a loss. Both Brian Giachetti and Brian Worner had interceptions for Juniata, while Smokey Glover, Frank Macrina, and Steve Brunner recorded sacks.

This past Saturday the Tribe travelled to Susquehanna to take on a Crusader squad who entered the game with a 5-1-1 record. The Indians fell once again, this time by a score of 27-13.

Susquehanna came out of the gate fast, taking a 20-0 lead in the first half, and never looked back. The Crusaders scored on two David Battisti touchdown passes (26 and 17 yards) and two Randy Helt field goals (22 and 37 yards). The Crusaders scored again in the second half on a Bryan Burst one-yard run.

The Juniata offense started off slow but came alive to amass 362 yards on the day. The Indians scored in the third quarter when Bill Posavek rumbled over from the three, and in the final period when Jason Miller scored on a one yard run. Miller and Ray Shelley again led the Indian offense. Miller completed 22 of 42 passes for 323 yards, and Shelley caught 13 balls for 201 yards. Senior linebacker Steve Campbell led the defense with 10 tackles, five solo, and two pass interceptions. Brian Giachetti also had 10 tackles, four solo, and Brian Worner had two more interceptions.

The Tribe will finish out the season by hosting Wilkes and travelling to Saint Francis. Next week's game with Wilkes is scheduled for 1:30, and it will mark the final home game for the class of 1990.

Soccer coaches pleased

Juniata College opened the 1989 season with an impressive 3-0 shutout win over Middle Atlantic Conference rival Susquehanna. However, from that point on the Tribe managed just one more goal in 12 consecutive losses.

Despite the disappointment on the offensive end of the field, first-year co-coaches Chris Noyes and John Mumford were pleased with their team's defensive work.

The biggest thing that happened for us this year is that we played better team defense. We were simply more enthusiastic and aggressive about it. We need to continue next year to have everyone involved in playing defense," said Mumford.

Mumford felt the play of senior goalie Tim Phelps was outstanding. Phelps had nearly 150 saves in his second straight season as the regular in the cage, an "astronomical number of saves" according to Mumford.

Another senior, sweeper John Telenko was another leader on the defensive end, plus he had one assist this fall. Senior Jeff Moseman was a contributor on defense from his midfield position and had a goal in the Susquehanna win.

Mumford also cited the play of seniors Doug Kovacs and Bob Kelley. Kovacs ran the team from midfield, while Kelley was one of the team's best offensive threats with one goal and two assists this fall.

"All our seniors made important contributions this season and started most of our games. We will miss all of them," said Mumford.

Leadership over the next several seasons could come from freshmen Steve Katsaros and Alex Shubert. Both started regularly throughout the season, and were strong and composed players according to Mumford.

The defensive emphasis of the Tribe should continue to be seen next season with the return of sophomore stopper John Bradway. Sophomore Steve Schierloh was also effective on defense this season but could move to the offensive end next fall.

Mumford said junior Damian Preziosi, will be expected to be an offensive spark again next season after scoring one goal this year along with sophomore Derek Harkness.

"Except for the Susquehanna game we started out this season pretty badly offensively, but we were getting more shots off by the end of the year. Obviously, we still have a long way to go in the goal-scoring area. We need to have our returning players continue to work hard, and hopefully recruit some newcomers that can put the ball in the net," said Mumford.

After the three goals in the opener, Juniata scored one final time in a 4-1 loss to Dickinson in the eighth game of the season. The Tribe finished play in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section with a 1-4 record.

Field hockey finishes 9-3

Three road losses were the only blemishes on the 1989 Juniata College field hockey record of 9-3, the second straight winning season for coach Kathi Quinns team after a record 12-3-1 campaign last fall.

Juniata opened this season with four consecutive wins before dropping decisions at Messiah (2-4) and F&M (0-2). A 2-1 overtime loss at Gettysburg eliminated the Tribe from playoff contention.

"It was a very successful season. Although we are a little dissatisfied that we did not reach our goal of making the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, I feel we are one of the best in the MAC," said Quinn, whose team finished 2-2 in the MAC Southwest section.

Juniata was ranked consistently throughout the season in both the NCAA and CFHCA polls as one of the top 11 teams in Pennsylvania.

One of the reasons for Juniata's success was again the play of senior captain Kathleen McGowan. McGowan, Juniata's career leader with 38 goals, had 13 scores this season along with four assists. She scored two goals in a game three times this fall.

Renee Rine, a sophomore, was credited with six goals and two assists. Sophomores Carolyn Sheedy and Suzanne McMannus scored four and three goals, respectively, while sophomore Stephanie Moyer and freshman Kelly Ressler had one goal apiece. McMannus also had one assist.

"Kathleen was the leading scorer because she took penalty strokes and corner shots. Overall, we did a good job playing well together as a team. We are quick with good speed, good skills and good team concepts," said Quinn.

Sophomore JoLynn Barbour was the assist leader with six. Junior Amy Blough, and sophomores Linda Olsen and Heather Weiss added one assist each.

While the offense produced 2.33 goals per game, the Juniata defense limited opponents to 0.83 goals a contest and recorded seven shutouts, including a school-record three in a row over York, Dickinson and Susquehanna.

Senior goalie Genny Warner had a 92 percent save total while junior Deb Dougherty stopped 87 percent of the shots she faced. Both were again helped by talented junior sweeper Jill Schadler, who had five defensive saves to move her career total to 29.

McGowan, Warner and Kris Shepardson, are the only three seniors leaving the Juniata roster. Quinn hopes she has the players to replace them already in the program.

"We expect to be even better next year with our nucleus of returning players becoming juniors and seniors. Overall we've shown tremendous improvement in skills and knowledge of the game the past two seasons," said Quinn, now 26-21-5 in four seasons.

Quinn also noted the contribution of third-year assistant coach Diane Buza, who once again did "an excellent job with the goalies and team in general" according to Quinn.

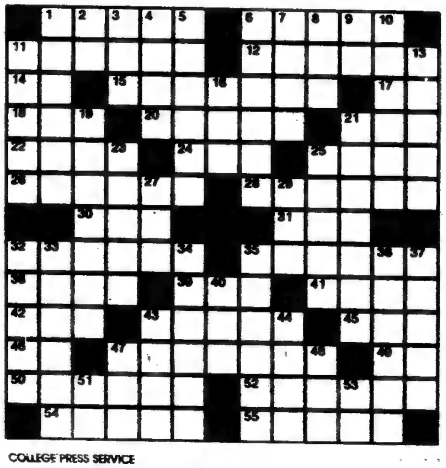
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Balance
6 Heavenly bodies
11 Follows Sunday
12 Nobleman
14 Spanish article
15 Studio
17 Railroad: abbr.
18 Small bird
20 Choose
21 Labor union group: abbr.
22 Case for small articles
24 Follower of: suffix
25 Limbs
26 Sowed
28 Mexican shawl
30 Diocese
31 Rodent
32 Commmemorative disks
35 Cylindrical
38 Sea in Asia
39 Yale student
41 Seed coating
42 Period of time
43 Narrow, flat boards
45 Nahoor sheep
46 Equally
47 Puzzles
49 Amidst
50 Breed of sheep
52 Raised the spirit of
54 Wicked Biblical city
55 Craftier

DOWN

1 Courteous
2 Running
3 Mountain on Crete
4 Surfeit
5 Skin covering eye
6 Condiments
7 Allowance for waste
8 Ventilate
9 Registered nurse: abbr.
10 Skimp
11 Apportions
13 Worn away
16 Permit
19 Day of week
21 Mouths of volcanoes
23 Standard of perfection
25 Macaw
27 Lamprey
29 Before
32 Title of respect
33 Wipes out
34 Rarely
35 Names
36 Smaller
37 African antelope
40 Young boy
43 Chinese: comb. form
44 Trade for money
47 Free of
48 Capuchin monkey
51 Artificial language
53 Symbol for tellurium



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In the interest of employee wellness, the Office of Personnel Services has scheduled an information meeting on " The Weight Watchers At Work Program." The " At Work" program would be offered on a ten-week prepaid basis before or after work or at lunchtime on the campus. Interested students and employees are encouraged to attend an information session on Thursday, November 9, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center. Linda Brackbill, the Weight Watchers At Work Program Administrator, will be present to explain the program in detail.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. 18846

Running bear

A grizzly bear can run as fast as a white-tailed deer — 30 mph.

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 34 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 November 9, 1989

This Week

FRI Nov. 10
So./Fr. Pre-registration
Admissions Visitors Day
Center Board Film — "Gorillas in the Mist" — 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall
Friday Nite Live — 10 p.m., Multipurpose Room
Art Reception — 7-10 p.m., Shoemaker Gallery

SAT Nov. 11
Veterans' Day
Band Concert — 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
Football — St. Francis, 1:30 p.m. (away, Altoona)

SUN Nov. 12
Bible Study
Worship — 6 p.m., Faculty Lounge
Mass — 6 p.m., Ellis Ballroom
Masterpiece Film — "Name of the Rose" — 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall

MON Nov. 13
So./Fr. Pre-registration
Senior Pictures

TUES Nov. 14
So./Fr. Pre-registration
Senior Pictures
Residency — "Cloud Walking"

WED Nov. 15
So./Fr. Pre-Registration
Artist Series — "Cloud Walking" — 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
M & W Swimming — Gettysburg, 7 p.m. (home)

THURS Nov. 16
So./Fr. Pre-registration

Headlines

Rats win last match Pg. 4
Diversity at Juniata Pg. 6
Leadership development Pg. 7
Troy, McBride to display work Pg. 7
Halloween photos Pg. 8
Play pictures Pg. 9
Basketball previews Pg. 10
Football finally wins Pg. 12

Thought for the Week

I once dreamed of making the salary that I'm now starving on!
unknown

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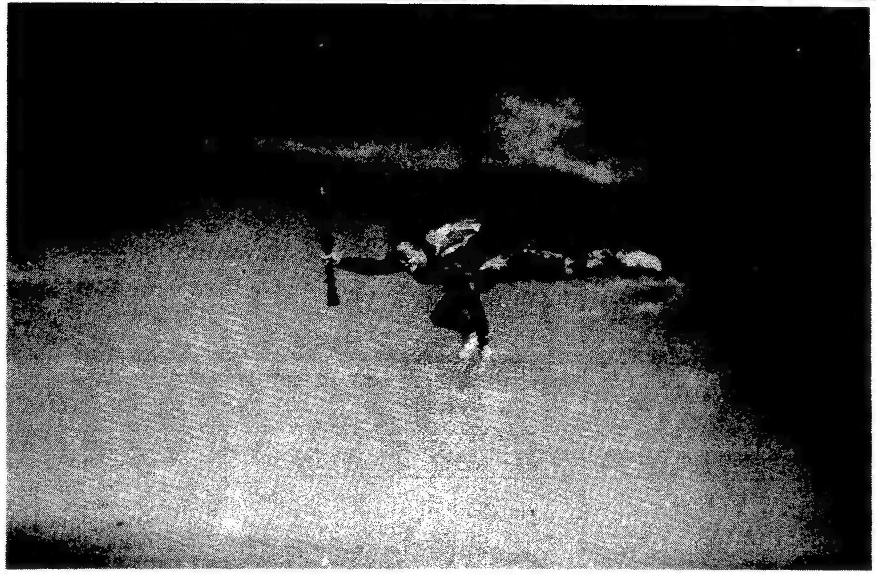
Cartoon Pg. 2
Letters Pg. 2
From the Pen of... Pg. 3
Along Muddy Run Pg. 4
Wellness Tips Pg. 4
Classifieds Pg. 5
Students Speak Pg. 5
Greek Speaks Pg. 11



'Cloud Walking' Clarinetist drops in on Juniata College

The next Juniata College Artist Series event, scheduled for Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, will feature clarinetist extraordinaire, Jean Kopperud in "Cloud Walking."

Cloud Walking is a theatrical multi-media show of music, movement, story telling and fun based loosely on the adventures of a modern Rapunzel.

A graduate of the Juilliard School, Jean Kopperud made her solo recital debut in 1981 at Merkin Concert Hall in New York. She has also appeared in Carnegie Recital Hall, Alice Tully Hall and Toronto"s World Music Days. Her performance of Harlekin won national acclaim and resulted in her Avery Fisher Hall debut presented in 1986 by the New York Philharmonic.

The two-act show is a kaleidoscope of music for clarinet and keyboard from the classics to the newest wind synthesis. In an exciting selection of scenes, Kopperud performs a set of wild "attic games" that Rapunzel plays in an attempt to guess the prince's secret desires.

The performance also includes an appearance of the witch in the musical voice of the WX7 synthesized wind controller and a unique "percussion" piece with all drums and percussion sounds performed by the synthesized wind controller. The fascinating Kopperud has Rapunzel gain her freedom in a powerful combination of clarinet, wind controller, and piano in an exciting finale.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

35 JC students named to 'Who's Who' for colleges

By Amy Slupe

Thirty five students from Juniata College have been honored with inclusion to the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Students were chosen based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory are responsible for selecting the deserving students.

These 35 join an elite group of students chosen from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. The annual directory was first published in 1934 and outstanding students have been honored in it ever since.

Students named this year from Juniata are: James Berardinelli, Matthew Bixler, Eric Bowman, Martin Bunn, Colleen Carroll, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Deborah Dougherty, Ty Furman, Dana Glenny, Marianne Griesbach, Janine Hyde, Lori Kieffer, Peter Koval, Amy Leitao, Susan London, Tonya McClucas, Lynn Merritt, Russell Miller, Todd Miller, Annette Oberdorf, Timothy Phelps, Carol Redzensky, Mary Reed, Elaine Roberts, John Rossman, Valerie Schmoyer, Alfred Schroff, Jennifer Searer, Laurel Snow, Matthew Strohm, Tamara Takarchek, Rebecca Trautwein, Cherri Williams, Sarah Yerger, and Jeanette Zalder.

Open forum: Where our money goes

A five-member panel will answer questions from the student body at an open forum entitled "Where Our Money Goes" on Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, according to Student Government President John Deppen.

The five panelists are: Bill Alexander, vice president for Financial Affairs; Bill Huston, director of programming and conferences; Arnie Tilden, vice president for educational planning and student services; Randy Rennell, director of financial aid; and Nancy Van Kuren, dean of students.

The panel was organized by Student Government in response to student concerns about where tuition funds are spent.

The forum is open to all students of Juniata College. Students are encouraged to attend this rare opportunity to address the administrators about their money concerns.

Committee searches for party solution

By Kristen Guest

Juniata has seen many changes in the last few years, and things are still changing. Students returning this fall were no longer able to complain about nothing to do on Friday nights thanks to a new Centerboard project called 'Friday Night Live'.

This new addition to Centerboard combined the Dance Committee and the Coffeehouse Committee to form a new committee of 15 people with Michelle Scott, Hanna Buoni, Jen Serfass, and Chris Bush as co-chairpersons. Although still in the experimental stage, Scott and Buoni say that the members of the committee are anxious and have lots of good ideas.

Why the new format? Centerboard responded to many complaints about the Coffeehouse format and the small size of Sherwood Catharsis, the standard location for many of the Coffeehouses. 'Friday Night Live' combines the live performances that so many enjoyed in the Coffeehouses with larger settings, such as the Ballroom or the multipurpose room and more frequent

See **COMMITTEE**
Page 10

Editorial

Communication is the key to any good organization. With an organization such as Juniata College, it is imperative that communication exists both among students, faculty, and administration and also between these entities.

As co-editor of this newspaper, I have been especially pleased with articles written by faculty members for three separate issues of our paper this year. This said to me that faculty members are reading our newspaper and must, to some extent, have enough respect for our publication that they choose to use it as a forum in which to voice their opinion.

Interaction between faculty and students is very important. In my four years, this fact has made the difference to me between Juniata and other schools which I have heard of through friends. For me, it is not necessary to have a problem when going to see a professor. I often go just to sit down and talk, although usually it centers around how confused I am about my future. The willingness of a busy faculty member to sit down and spend time with me means a great deal and it is something which I will never forget. That type of interaction is very important during a person's college years. There is no need for the interaction to stop at the classroom or office door.

The newspaper's main goal is to be the voice of Juniata. This voice is plural, not just students, but faculty and administration alike. For this reason, I am inviting all students, faculty, and administration to write down the next time you get frustrated at some close-minded students or the next time you feel really good about this school because of something that happened. We welcome any opinion columns and are anxious to begin an opinion/editorial section in our paper, but cannot do so without everyone's help.

Communication is the key. If we all learn to communicate, things can only get better.

the Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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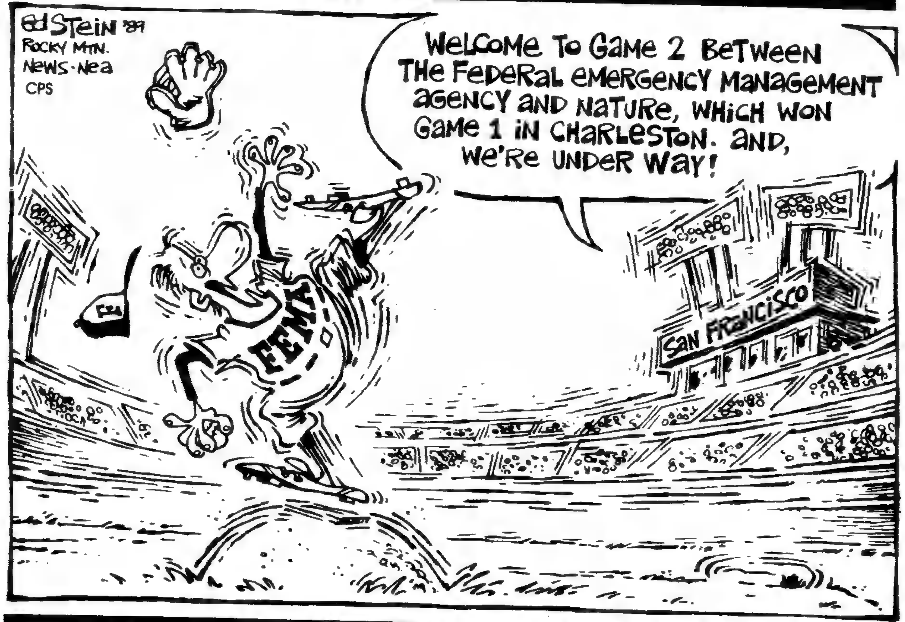

Ed Stein '89
Rocky Mtn. News-Nea
CPS
WELCOME TO GAME 2 BETWEEN THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY AND NATURE, WHICH WON GAME 1 IN CHARLESTON. AND, WE'RE UNDER WAY!
FEMA
SAN FRANCISCO

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to correct a misleading impression and a bit of misinformation contained in John Deppen's comment on my talk to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 21. The problem I addressed was this: How can a college with a Christian heritage remain faithful to Christ while remaining pluralistic and open to non-Christians? My home institution, Wheaton College in Illinois, illustrated an improper solution of this dilemma - form a Christian ghetto to which no non-Christians are admitted. I suggested that, in keeping with Christian hospitality, a Christianly oriented college should welcome non-believers, both as students and faculty. Mr. Deppen chose to ignore this aspect of my proposals, and to paint them as narrow and elitist and threatening to Juniata's diversity. His early and out-of-context reference to the Wheaton ghetto seems calculated to ready the reader to receive this impression.

But the model I actually urged on the Trustees was that of a Catholic university (I have Notre Dame especially in mind) where a core of teachers solidly representing the faith are surrounded by a diversity of faculty and students. Such an arrangement would not threaten Juniata's diversity, but it would draw it back to its Christian heritage. And it would be elitist only in the way that hospitality is always so: as an offering of something that is our own to outsiders, an invitation to join us, converse with us, and share in our wealth.

The misinformation in Mr. Deppen's note, which he used to rebut my recommendation of a core course in theology, is his claim that Juniata has never been a seminary. From 1918 to 1925, the College included the School of Theology, which graduated thirteen divinity students. But the suggestion that theology is fit only for seminarians is also in error. Christian thought is basic to any Christian's life, and interesting, I should think, to anyone who wishes to be liberally educated about the western cultural heritage. If you went to a Muslim or Communist university, you would expect to be instructed in Islamic or Communist doctrine. At Notre Dame, six credit hours of theology are currently required of every undergraduate. Perhaps some of the students are like Mr. Deppen in being "offended at having to take such a course." But presumably they think it's worth the irritation, to be at Notre Dame. I think students would take the same attitude at Juniata.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Roberts

Dear Editor:

One of the aspects of our college experience is the rich tradition. Mountain Day, Homecoming, and Parents' Weekend are among the many traditions we enjoy each year. As with all traditions, there is much planning and preparation prior to the event to ensure a successful outcome. Madrigal, as a tradition, is no exception.

As indicated by Dean of Students, Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, "Madrigal is the tradition. The process through which Centerboard goes to make a decision on how it is run is a process which is begun anew every year." All decisions are made taking into account student input. This year was no different.

The planning process began last spring with a simple exchange of ideas between the selected chairpersons for the committee. This was followed by Centerboard training which included strategic planning. As the event grew nearer, Madrigal became part of the agenda at the weekly Centerboard meetings which are open to the entire campus community.

One of the concerns, which is addressed each year, was ticketing and the method of distribution. A proposal was made to have ticket distribution on Saturday, Nov. 18, beginning at 6:30 a.m. in Ellis Ballroom on a first come first served basis. Discussion of the proposal was unanimously approved by the Centerboard forum including student, faculty, and administrative representative. In addition, the proposal was supported by the majority at both Student Government and the Madrigal Sub-Committee organizational meeting on Oct. 18. The final decision was to implement the approved proposal. Further the event, as is traditional with Madrigal, is reserved for all Juniata College Students at no cost to the individual.

This letter was written to insure that the student body is aware of the process which is followed in planning and preparing for Madrigal and other traditions at Juniata. We hope that the Tradition of Madrigal will be as enjoyable and festive an occasion as it has been in the past.

Respectfully Submitted,
Todd A. Miller
Annette M. Oberdorf

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the cartoon "No Exit" published n the Nov. 2, 1989 edition of "The Juniatian." The cartoon, entitled "The Clueless Male's Guide to Interpreting Rejection Lines," listed phrases a women really means when she says that phrase. For example, when a woman says "when hell freezes over!" she really means "That depends!" or when says "Die! Die! Die! Die! Die! Die!" she really means "I'm getting excited!"

I did not find this cartoon humorous. Rather, I was offended by it and I was disappointed that "The Juniatian" chose to print it. It reinforces the myth that, when a women says no, she really means yes. In recent years, numerous efforts have been made to educate people about rape, particularly date/acquaintance rape. In fact, in the same edition of "The Juniatian," Dr. Jay Buchanan discusses this very issue in his Counselor's column.

Maybe the cartoon was printed in an attempt to educate the Juniata community about the issue. However, I feel that the cartoon taken alone does not illustrate the problems, such as date/acquaintances rape, that miscommunication can cause. In the future, I hope that the staff of "The Juniatian" will be more sensitive when determining what type of material to include in the newspaper.

Sincerely,
Dawn Williams

See **LETTERS**
Page 3

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

Dear Editor,

Your most recent issue (Nov. 2) contains both an excellent column by Jay Buchanan on date rape (p. 3) and a cartoon (p. 7) that promulgates the very attitudes Buchanan criticizes. Buchanan's column says, "We need to work at dispelling the myth that somehow when a woman says NO, she is playing hard to get and really means YES." Erik Anderson's cartoon says, when a woman says "Die! Die! Die! ..." she really means "I'm getting excited!"

Social attitudes are shaped and transmitted in a thousand small ways including jokes and cartoons. Was your decision to publish No Exit a misguided attempt at evenhandedness? Were you giving equal time to the view that it's really OK to rape your date? Or don't you read the columns you publish as carefully as your readers do?

Sincerely,
Mark Hochberg

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Sweden. I learned about the earthquake in San Francisco from the people in the lab on the following morning. I have no TV, and don't understand what the radio says. So I was waiting for the English news broadcast from Cologne, West Germany that evening. Surprise! no single word was said about the earthquake. Instead, almost the entire time was devoted to the ousting of Mr. Honecker from the presidency in East Germany. Obviously, it was a greater "quake" to them than that in the United States.

A lot of changes are taking place in Eastern Europe these days, as you know. Europe is, geometrically, relatively small, compared with the U.S. Poland and the USSR are just a couple of hundreds miles off shore from Sweden, for example. People all across Europe are watching those developments very carefully. Luckily, I have had opportunities to talk with a few people from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany. The Czechs were obliged to travel only through East Germany before crossing the water (about 60 miles) to Sweden; he, a medical professor, was pessimistic about a possibility of change in his country, whereas the Hungarians behaved almost as if they were from a free country. The Pole was cautiously optimistic. The East German got together with a few young West Germans on this campus, and they were saying, jokingly, and they could beat any country (economically) once they got reunited.

Sweden, on the other hand, has avoided any involvement in war for more than one and a half centuries, and has quietly built quite a "social democratic" society. An illustration of the extent of democracy: all employees (from professors to cleaning ladies) and graduate students participate in the decision making process of, e.g., the departmental budgeting this university. "Socialistic": I have mentioned some aspects of it before. One of the big surprises here was that about 50% of all the housing units (mostly apartments) are publicly controlled by the kommun (commune), i.e., county council. So you submit your request of an apartment to the housing authority, and they would allocate you one appropriate for your income. I had a chance to look at a so-call low income apartment; it was actually quite good and clean; two bedrooms, dining area, living room and kitchen; all furnished including a TV. Slums and ghettos are unheard of in this country (at least among the present generations). Just another example: when a baby is born, the parents are entitled legally to 15 months of absence (from work) between them, including 12 months with an allowance that cover 90% of the lost income. The Swedish government spends 27% of the national budget on health and social welfare (by the way, the second largest item is education and cultural affairs 13%, whereas the defense budget is 8%).

The flip side of this system is the heavy taxation, as I mentioned before; a direct tax (40% for an average income) is progressive and goes up to 75% at the top. When they were building up the public service systems, people could see the results of their tax money. Now that the buildup had been almost complete, people take the system for granted, and the benefit (of high taxation) has become less visible. People around say that they are content with this system, but they often point out that the income difference among people of different jobs is small to begin with, but becomes even smaller after tax. Apparently there is enough discontent among people that the government is now contemplating a drastic tax cut (to survive another election); this inevitably means also a comparable cut in social services.

It is too bad, because otherwise Sweden could provide a good model for those East European countries which are eager to turn to democracy and the market economy. A direct change to the system of West European countries, the US or Japan however, could be too drastic and harsh to them. They would need an intermediate stage, i.e., something like the Swedish model. Goodbye for now.

Sincerely
Ei-Ichiro Ochiai

Buchanan to conduct lectures

By Amy Slupe

Do you put everything off until the last possible minute, including your 20 page research paper? Or maybe you begin to take a test you studied a week for and your palms start to sweat and your mind goes completely blank. Well perhaps Dr. Jay Buchanan can help.

Dr. Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services, is conducting a three part Study Skills Series. This series is designed for everyone on campus. Time Management and Dealing with Procrastination will be the first topic, discussion on Nov. 13. The Nov. 14 lecture will be on Text Anxiety/Stress Management. The final lecture in the series will be on Test Prepartation; Outlining and Textbook Attack Skills, conducted on Nov. 15. All three lectures will be held in Good Hall, Room 220 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Everyone is invited.

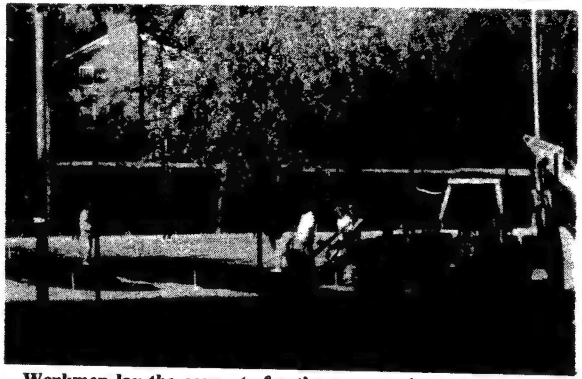
Hesselbein appointed to advisory committee

President Bush has appointed Girl Scout National Executive Director and Juniata College trustee Frances Hesselbein to serve on the President's Advisory Committee on the Points of Light Initiative Foundation. As described by the White House, the foundation will identify, enlarge and replicate existing community service initiatives that are successful, as well as discover and encourage new leaders. The Advisory Committee is charged with reporting to the President on the legal structure of the foundation and legislation needed to establish it.

Mrs. Hesselbein is the only representative of the human service sector and the only woman to serve on the committee, which will be chaired by Thomas H. Kean, present Governor of New Jersey and president designate of Drew University. Other members are Edward H. Brennan, chairman and chief executive officer of Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Norman A. Brown, president of the W.K Kellogg Foundation; and Vernon Jordan, attorney and former president of the National Urban League.

"Organizing volunteers for community service is a great American tradition," Mrs. Hesselbein said. "That tradition will be immeasurably strengthened by President Bush's establishment of a Points of Light Initiative Foundation to work with and through existing organizations. I believe my appointment to the President's Advisory Committee recognizes the 'points of light' that are already being kindled by millions of American volunteers in thousands of voluntary organizations, I am honored to represent those millions.

Women: NOW is the time to take charge of your health! Mifflin-Juniata-Huntingdon Women's Health Services, Inc. can help you take the first step! We provide affordable, high quality, preventative health services in Mifflin, Juniata, and Huntingdon counties. Our services include: reporductive health care, a supplemental nutrition program, and community education. All services are completely confidential. CALL NOW! MJH Women's Health Services, Inc. 814/ 643-5364.



Workmen lay the concrete for the new tennis courts at Juniata College. Photo by Sue Gunning.

In response to the concern regarding a cartoon which was printed in last week's edition of "The Juniatian", the editorial board of the newspaper would like to clarify the intent of the cartoon. The cartoon was chosen because it is the first in a series of cartoons by Erik Anderson. For some time the newspaper staff felt that a cartoon is something our newspaper has been lacking. The message of the cartoon, while not a favorable one, is truthful. This is something which women of today must face everyday. We in no way endorse rape myths. We have tried in many ways to educate the public about such things as date rape, and regret if anyone took offense to the publishing of the cartoon.

From the Pen of ...

By John Deppen

I must express my anger at the reactions of civil rights leaders to Ralph Abernathy's book, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down." In this book, Abernathy, who was Martin Luther King, Jr.'s closest friend and aide during the heyday of the civil rights movement, reveals Dr. King's "weakness for women," a subject which has received treatment in other works, such as David Garrow's "Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference" and Stephen Oates' "Let the Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr." Civil rights leaders have blasted Abernathy for "slander"; some have accused him of selling his soul for "thirty pieces of silver"; others have questioned the accuracy of his accounts due to his two strokes.

I find all these accusations extremely distasteful. Even worse are the efforts by civil rights leaders to defy Martin Luther King. Dr. King was a human being with strengths and weaknesses. His extramarital affairs were a reflection upon his humanity, not his leadership. The fact that he strayed from his marriage vows does not change the fact that African Americans achieved more in the thirteen years of his leadership of the civil rights movement than they had in the previous century.

Abernathy's story is one that needs to be told. He was a firsthand witness and a partner in the life and work of one of the greatest Americans of this century. "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down" is a book I intend to read and am glad Abernathy wrote it (I have already read the "offending" passages, which take up about six pages in a six hundred page book). Given the firestorm of criticism he is undergoing, however, Abernathy might ask of his "friends" in the civil rights movement the question posed by Paul in Galatians 4:16 - "Have I then become your enemy by telling you the truth?"

The Nyces donate gift for faculty development

Juniata College has received a gift of $50,000 from William and Frances Nyce of Westminster, Md., to be used in the college's endowment for faculty development, according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

The gift will support faculty members who wish to enhance understanding and teaching abilities with reference to Latin America. Funds will be awarded to projects designed for travel and study of the social, economic, political, cultural, and/or religious heritage of that region, and current realities of life for the people of Latin American countries.

"We are fortunate to have people like William and Frances Nyce who have shown such dedication to their Alma Mater," said Neff. "Their generous gift is intended to foster educational creativity, expand global awareness and promote the academic excellence at Juniata College. It will also assist Juniata in meeting the matching grant requirements of the Pew Challenge for Faculty Development."

William P. Nyce, retired purchasing manager of Serve Self Help Handicrafts, is a 1948 Juniata graduate in business/economics. Frances C. Nyce received a degree in English from Juniata in 1946. Two of the couple's nieces, Heidi and Jill Loomis graduated from the college in 1984 and 1986, respectively.

Mr. Nyce's father was also a Juniata graduate while William's sister, Gwen Hartzel, is a 1949 graduate.

ALONG · MUDDY · RUN

By Rick Bellagh

By far the most exciting thing that happened "Along Muddy Run" this week was the incredible breakthrough performance of the JC football team. Other out-of-the-ordinary happenings this week included a PACS trip to Washington, D.C., an Ecology trip to North Carolina (where some of the students participating actually got to swim with a group of dolphins), and a play put on by some extremely talented Juniata students. I wish I could have been involved with even just ONE of these things directly, but the closest I came was seeing the play and watching the football game, so instead I thought I'd write about ripples.

Ripples?

That's right! Did you ever think of all the neat symbolism involved with ripples? They should add a new definition to the dictionary - something like this: Rip/l v.i. symbolic - to spread, in order to share with an entire group. How's that, Webster? Consider these examples:

1. Water. This is by far the most obvious example - think of throwing a small object into a large pond. The ripples extend to the whole pond, changing the surface at least slightly, even if only temporarily.

2. An earthquake. Like all San Franciscans are aware, the effects of this kind of ground ripple get shared by millions at a time.

3. Rippled potato chips. Think of that sound! One crunch makes everyone in a half mile radius salivate.

4. A ripple of laughter. Contagiously strikes the tuning fork of human nature.

5. Fat thighs. Ever notice how all heads turn when a set of those jog by?

6. A far. The epitome of "sharing the wealth". And boy, can some people let them ripple!

7. Fudge ripple ice cream. If they ever have this stuff in Baker, it only takes one person to get a cone of it, and soon the whole cafeteria is lined up.

You're probably wondering why I wrote about ripples. As you see from the examples above, the term is extremely symbolic. And higher education makes each of us more able to cause ripples. Think about how you can make a ripple - do something that touches not just the people around you, but many more you may never even know about. But please, just try to avoid #6.

Tilden attends NEAIR panel in Pittsburgh

Dr. Arnold Tilden, vice president for planning and student services at Juniata College, participated in two separate panels at the 16th annual Northeast Association of Institutional Research (NEAIR) which was held in Pittsburgh on Oct. 21-24.

The use of graphics in the small institutional research office was the topic for four panelists, which represented Tufts University, Dickinson College, University of Minnesota, and Juniata College. The panel provided an overview of various types of software and hardware currently being utilized in the small institutional research office. Software and hardware discussed included Freelance Plus, Graphwriter II, Harvard Graphics, and Excel and MacDraw from Apple. Also addressed was the means by which graphics are communicated and the audience and occasion for the use of graphics.

The problems of institutional research at small colleges was the topic of the second panel entitled: Institutional Research in the Small College Context: Wearing Two or More Hats: What Can a Part- Time Researcher Accomplish?

Panelists in addition to Dr. Tilden included Ron Doernbach, registrar and coordinator for institutional studies at Dickinson College, and Stephen Thorpe, executive director of the computer center and director of institutional research and planning at Wesley College.

The purpose of this panel session was to discuss how institutional researchers, with other functional responsibilities, strive to accomplish institutional research activities to provide timely information for effective decision making at their institutions.

Dr. Tilden received his doctoral degree in educational psychology from Temple University in 1976. He received his masters degree in educational psychology from St. Lawrence University in 1970, where he also earned his bachelors degree in 1969.

Prior to joining the Juniata administration in 1977 as dean of students, Dr. Tilden served as associate dean of students at Albright College. He became vice president for student services at Juniata in 1983 and assumed his current position as vice president of educational planning and student services in 1986.

Dr. Tilden formerly served as a member of the Board of Education for the Huntingdon Area School District.

Ulster

Ulster, a province of Ireland, was historically composed of nine counties. Six of the counties were retained by Britain when Ireland gained its independence in 1922.

RC Church

The Roman Catholic Church has the largest membership of any single religious denomination in the United States.

Rats end season with overwhelming victory

By Doug Henry
River Rugby Rat
Club Member

The Juniata River Rugby Club went out to Dickinson over the weekend, looking to end the fall season on a good note. Not having played since Oct. 14, the club was looking to shake off the rust. At first, the Rats showed signs of a long layoff with judgement errors. But then Dave "Stitch" Farling stiff-armed and high kicked his way to the first score. Right away, Dickinson came back with a long run and kick to tie it up at 6-6.

But then, the Rats decided to take over the game and turn it into a scoring festivity. Using swarming defense and smart, controlled ball movement; Juniata River Rugby started to march up and down the field, treating Dickinson like an orphaned child. The Rats scored four more times before the half. John "Coma" Moul and "J.C." Colbert had nice runs into the try zone. Doug "Slug" Henry and Mark "Rhino" Denny had power charges to become Zulu warriors with the first scores of their careers. Frank "Jinxie" Carey converted three kicks to go in at halftime up 26-6.

The second half was the same. The pack played great and the wing used good judgement passing to again dismantle the Dickinson team. Moul, Denny and Colbert each scored once more while Farling added two more tries. The lead allowed the Rats to substitute rookies in and everyone got a chance to have loads of fun on the last Rat game, a 48-6 victory. Overall, even with injuries and a majority of first year players, the Rats ended up with a 3-5 record. The spring promises much more with more recruits and experience. There will even be home games for the faithful Rat maniacs. See you then.

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Rats is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

The epidemic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and the frequency of HIV positive testing challenges all colleges and universities to develop effective educational programs.

Unquestionably, our first line of defense and the only realistic hope we have for limiting further spread of AIDS is widespread, explicit, easily accessible information about risk reduction, including all medical, psychological, moral and legal ramifications.

In response to this challenge, the Juniata College Student Health Advisory Committee and the Health Center invite all to benefit from "AIDS Educational Forum" to be held on the Juniata campus Monday, Nov. 13, in Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Participating in this panel discussion and addressing all aspects of AIDS will be: A.Keith Sutton, M.D.; Reverend Thomas Mauer; Charles B. Swigart, Esquire, Attorney; Marjorie Berrier, R.N., State Health Department; and Tim Sisto, J.C. Blair Hospital Counseling Services.

We hope that this forum will be of importance to you and we urge you to attend.

JC Prof. Nieto presents at conference in MN

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of religion and history at Juniata college, presented his paper entitled "New Word on the Spanish Reformers" at the Sixteenth Century Studies conference and the Calvin Studies Society at the Radisson University Hotel Minneapolis, Minnesota on Friday, Oct. 27.

Dr. Nieto's currently unpublished paper covered modern research, history and literature on the Spanish reformation and reformers of the sixteenth century.

His presentation explored the historiographic writings on the Spanish reformation. Current research is trying to understand the religious thought of the Spanish reformers, to see how dependent or non-dependent they were on Luthren reformers. He critiqued certain on-going research as being historiographically incorrect.

A native of Spain, Dr. Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary, both in Spain. He received Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at Presbyterian College, Northern Ireland, and Pontifical University, Spain.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor in 1967, Dr. Nieto taught at Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem. He has also been named to Who's Who in Religion. Dr. Nieto is the author of several books, articles and professional papers, including Mystic, Rebel, Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross, a book which has been translated into Spanish in a revised and enlarged edition, and his most recent book, written in Spanish, about St. John of the Cross.

Final fall performance for JC band

The Juniata College Band will perform its final fall concert on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. The band, under the direction of Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music, will present "Sounds of the Stadium" as its finale.

The performance will offer three concert selections during the first half, beginning with Charles Carter's classic "Overture for Winds." John Zdechlik's "Chorale and Shaker Dance," will follow. This piece combines an original chorale with the folk tune "The Gift to be Simple." The first half will conclude with Robert Mussey's three-movement "Jazz Suite," arranged for band by Donald Hunsberger.

Juniata's Band Front, will dance and twirl batons, rifles, and flags, as they join the band in "Sounds of the Stadium," during the second half. They will perform songs from the 1989 football halftime shows. These include "Fiero," "Oh Susannah!," "Emmanuel" and "Softly, As I Leave You." Junior Betsy Burgess is head majorette. Debra Maslin, also a junior, is silk captain. Sophomore Chris Victor is silk co-captain.

The public is invited to attend the concert. Admission is free. For further information contact Professor Ibrook Tower at 643-4310, ext. 470.

Library Line

By Arabelle Carlson

Are you looking for a book that you can't put down? Try Toni Morrison's "Beloved." It is full of action and ghosts. The astonishing characters of Sethe, a former slave; her daughter, Denver; and her mother-in-law, Baby Suggs, are powerfully real. Sethe struggles mightily with the apparition child, Beloved, in a duel of past against present. The exciting language and emotional force of the writing make "Beloved" Toni Morrison's best book yet. She also wrote "The Bluest Eye," "Sula," "Tar Baby," and "Song of Solomon," which won the 1978 National Book Critics Circle Award for fiction.

Another new arrival is Alice Walker's "The Temple of My Familiar," "La romance of the last 500,000 years." Alice Walker won the Pulitzer Prize for "The Color Purple" and has published two short-story collections, four poetry collections, two essay collections, "Meridian," and "The Third Life of Grange Copeland."

If you have never read either of these two outstanding black women novelists, hurry over to the library. You have a treat awaiting you.

Arlington dead

Only two presidents of the United States are buried in the Arlington National Cemetery: William H. Taft and John F. Kennedy.

Nathon Wagoner's Show & Tell

BRIAN MERRILL
Beeghly Library
Juniata College

Just inside the entrance to Beeghly Library are two works by Brian Merrill. These are part of a series of six, four of which have already been shown. "It Only Hurts When You Laugh," and "Fast Food" are, like the others, small, sculptural collages made with objects like a travel iron, photographs, wood and chewable dog toys.

This technique is not new — it comes directly from the "ready-mades" of Marcel Duchamo in 1914, and the later Surrealist works of Man Ray and any others. It is important to note, however, that the Surrealists were also part of the larger tradition of "fantastic" painting (Breughel, Bosch, Hogarth, et al.).

As the titles ("Acid Rain," "Grass Roots") reveal, Merrill has adopted the role of social critic. This is also not new — the early uses of the "fantastic" were in cautionary pictures about sin and virtue. Merrill's work has more to say about things like sulphur emissions and cholesterol than Greed and Sloth, but then, sin isn't what it used to be.

The "quality" of this kind of work rests on the balance struck between art and intellect. It can only be judged by measuring the subsurface discomfort it leaves in the viewer. If the idea predominates, as in "Acid Rain," there is little room for discomfort to grow. The piece simply illustrates a widely held set of beliefs: Nature is good, acid rain is bad for nature, therefore acid rain is bad. Right. I knew that.

When the balance is found — that is, when the "issue" is not resolved — there is no questioning Merrill's skill. "It Only Hurts When You Laugh" is based on the familiar theme of medical horror, but it remains powerfully ambiguous and very disturbing. The artist's transformation of everyday objects leaves us betrayed by the familiar.

Anyone interested in Art, as artist or audience, should find the time to see these constructions, which will remain on view through mid-November.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!" $32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK 18846

ATTENTION GOLFERS

Anyone that is interested in varsity golf must see Bill Huston for Joe Scialabba ASAP.

Spring Break 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Their Royal Majesties announce the coming of Madrigal, the traditional, formal celeration of the winter holiday season. The Royal Palace (Ellis College Center) well be open and quests will be received at a quarter before the hour of six on the evening of the eighth day of December in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Nine. The feast, prepared by Sir John and Chefs of Hallmark, and served by the Lords and Ladies of the Kingdom, will begin at half past the hour of six. The evenings festivities will include the traditional entertainment by the Court's Musicians and Storyteller.

In the spirit of giving which is befitting of the occasion, their Royal Majesties request that each Royal Subject planning to take part in the festivities bring an item of canned fruit, vegetable, or soup in exchange for the meal. The items will be collected during ticket distribution which begins at half past the hour of six on the morning of the eighteenth day of November in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Nine.

Madrigal Chairpersons
Todd A. Miller/Annette M. Oberdorf

ENCORE
Special Sale Nov. 9, 10, 11
Racks of good fall & winter clothes for 25¢ a piece.
A table of household items for 25¢ each.
Winter will soon be here so come buy your warm winter wear.
Encore
314-316 Washington St.
Open 10-5 M, T, Thur., Fri. 9-1 Sat.

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Beacon Lodge
Camp for the Blind
Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for ten and twelve week camping programs. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write:
P.O.Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044
or call 717-242-2153

Students Speak out:

What are the advantages and disadvantages of living in Lesher, a single-sex residence hall?

By Heather Crownover and Jennifer Myskowski

MARY WEIDMAN, freshman: "There are some obvious disadvantages- no guys, for example. During the week, however, it creates a great study environment. On the weekends it's a little boring, but you can always go other places to party."

ELLA STOFILE, freshman: "I feel like I am missing out on a lot of things that are going on. Yesterday I walked past North, and there was loud music playing and partying. Juniata is a quiet campus, and, in Lesher, there's nothing going on."

SHERRY DeAGOSTINO, STEPHANIE HAINES, KRISTEN PEDERSON, and KELLY CRAWFORD, sophomores: "Living in Lesher has many advantages. For example, we have better security because the doors are locked at night. The rooms and closets are bigger, and the dorm is cleaner. Because of the privacy, we don't have to worry about going to the lounge wearing pajamas and clearasil on our face. Unfortunately, Lesher has the reputation of being a 'nunnery'."

"Campus Reps Needed" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica and Ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For More information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.

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A Free Gift Just For Calling plus raise up to $1,700 in only 10 days. Student group needed for marketing a product on campus. For details plus a free gift, group officers please call: 1-800-950-8472 ext. 0

DIVERSITY IN THE COLLEGE

Dear Members of the College Community:

In November of 1988, President Neff appointed a Task Force on Educational Diversity comprised of students, faculty and administrators. The Task Force on Diversity has been meeting since then and has been involved in such activities as defining and conducting the necessary research, reviewing the literature on diversity, defining what diversity can mean for Juniata and discussing ways to increase our diversity on campus.

A 78 page draft report entitled "Meeting the Challenge of Educational Diversity" has been written. While we would like everybody on campus to read the entire report, we have enclosed three key parts of that report on this page in The Juniatian to wet your curiosity. One part is a statement on "The Meanings of Educational Diversity," a second part is the Task Force's "Statement of Commitment to Educational Diversity," and the third part is a summary or "Overview of Recommendations" from the Task Force. While these excerpts only cover about eight pages of our 78 page report, you are encouraged to read them closely.

If you want to see the entire report in its draft form, you will find multiple copies **on reserve in the library.** Ask for it at the reserve desk.

Two meetings have been scheduled for the Task Force members to receive input from the campus community. Members of the Task Force will be present to receive comments, answer questions and hear suggestions that will be considered before completing the final report. The meetings will be held on **Thursday, Nov. 30 at 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Both meetings will be held in Alumni Hall in Brumbaugh Science Center.** We hope you will attend one of these meetings.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Kensinger
Director of Admissions
Chairman of the Task Force on Educational Diversity

THE MEANINGS OF EDUCATIONAL DIVERSITY

What does diversity in the educational environment mean? The Task Force pondered this question periodically. We came up with no single or simple definition of it. At the same time, we believe there are indicators of it. The unfolding of our thinking on this issue as it impacts on education follows.

At the core of our thinking about diversity in the educational environment is the presumption that people learn from each other through a variety of experiences both within and outside the classroom. Thus, if people are more diverse in the educational setting, students have a better opportunity to become aware of, sensitive to, tolerant of and even appreciative of differences-- differences that historically have led to war, political repression, slavery, the denial of rights, stereotyping, discrimination, social isolation and segregation, and dozens of other social injustices and personal pathologies. Our educational philosophy, then, is that sensitizing and educating students about **issues of diversity** in the context of **people diversity** would better prepare students for living in a world community marked by nationalism, cultural differences, religious diversity, gender differences and many variations in physical characteristics including color. Thus, our educational focus should be on two things: (1) a diverse set of experiences which occur in our curriculum and which should include some classroom exposure to those people differences that have divided humankind; and (2) differences in the people encountered in residence halls, classrooms, internships, campus activities, overseas, etc.

What would be some indicators of people diversity? The following types of diversity which enrich college experience are those the Task Force identified and excepted as important.

1. **GENDER DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having a balance of the sexes.

2. **AGE DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having on campus some students beyond the traditional age range of 18-22 years.

3. **RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY** would be indicated by a representative mix, without specifying numbers, of persons whose religious beliefs and practices reflect variety: for example, Judaism, Islam, Eastern Orthodoxy, Catholicism and a variety of Protestant denominations.

4. **RACIAL DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having a representative mix of persons from the various racial strains identified by anthropologists.

5. **CULTURAL/ETHNIC DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having a representative mix of persons whose cultural traditions, national origins, and/or language show an interesting variety..

6. **REGIONAL DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having persons from a variety of states and areas of the country and from urban, rural, and suburban backgrounds.

7. **INTERNATIONAL DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having persons from countries other than the United States, either as four year international students or as shorter term exchange students.

8. **LIFESTYLE DIVERSITY**, a rich and complex idea, would be indicated by having a heterogeneous mix of students with varied academic, occupational and recreational interests, and levels and areas of talent, overlaid on personality differences in our campus population.

THE TASK FORCE'S STATEMENT OF COMMITMENT TO EDUCATIONAL DIVERSITY

Within the context of a national problem which darkens the horizon for equal opportunity, the Task Force on Diversity in the Educational Environment adopted a statement of educational philosophy. The statement emerged out of the committee's long deliberations about why and how Juniata College should address the national problem of an opportunity/success gap both inside and outside the educational system. As the statement indicates, we believe Juniata needs a two-fold commitment and effort. One effort is to increase opportunities for a Juniata College education among minorities. The other is to diversify the educational experience that all students have in order to better prepare them for a multicultural, multiracial global environment. We believe both efforts are closely intertwined. We hope this report precipitates a deep commitment to these goals by all our constituencies: students, parents, trustees, benefactors, faculty and administration.

"As a small part of this nation's system of higher education, we have a responsibility to educate students for living in today's society and tomorrow's world. We want to increase opportunities for a higher education for all students who have the ability to benefit from our program. We believe we should have an educational program and campus atmosphere that can prepare persons for productive roles as citizens, workers and parents regardless of their national, racial, religious or cultural backgrounds.

We want to prepare students for living in a global environment. Juniata students should be aware of and sensitive to the differences that have historically divided people and led to unjust and discriminatory practices-- differences in religion, language, culture, color, gender and nationality. We believe that a greater diversity of people on campus that significantly mirrors the outside world better prepares students for living in that world than does a homogeneous campus population. Similarly, we believe that the curriculum and co-curricular campus life should deal with these historically divisive issues in a variety of ways that allow persons from diverse backgrounds to explore these problems and issues, not only in the abstract, but also by personal encounters with the diversity that is humanity. We wish to further diversify our faculty, administration and student body to achieve more encounters among people who reflect differences in color, religion, language, nationality, culture, gender, age and lifestyle."

OVERVIEW OF RECOMMENDATIONS

RECOMMENDATIONS ON ADMINISTRATIVE INITIATIVES

1. We recommend that the Board of Trustees charge the administration to give priority attention to increasing diversity at Juniata College.

2. We recommend that the Board of Trustees diversify itself

3. We recommend that the administration increase diversity within itself.

4. We recommend that the administration and support staff periodically participate in workshops focused on diversity issues.

5. We recommend that the administration assign responsibilities for the various tasks associated with achieving educational diversity.

6. We recommend that the administration maintain a committee composed of various constituencies to coordinate, monitor and evaluate efforts to achieve diversity and make recommendations to the President about the same.

7. We recommend that the administration set recruitment goals for students, faculty and administration and that these recruitment goals be periodically reviewed in light of changing conditions.

8. We recommend that

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ENVIRONMENT

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the administration raise and/or allocate the necessary financial resources to achieve the goals of educational diversity.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON STUDENT RECRUITMENT INITIATIVES

9. We recommend that a diversity financial aid program be developed and administered.

10. We recommend that Juniata develop a student/faculty exchange program with an historically black college or university.

11. We recommend that high schools with high minority enrollment be targeted for extra recruiting efforts and that minority students in every high school be targeted for recruitment consideration.

12. We recommend that selected community colleges be targeted for extra recruiting efforts.

13. We recommend that each semester one or more faculty members be given released time to assist in recruiting by giving presentations in high schools and community colleges.

14. We recommend that current minority students at JC be involved in recruiting in their high schools.

15. We recommend that the administration explore and develop ways in which our minority alumni could be involved in special recruiting efforts to diversify our campus.

16. We recommend that the Admissions Office and the Office of Church Relations work together to develop a minority recruitment program among the congregations of the Church of the Brethren.

17. We recommend that Juniata develop a high school "bridge" program.

18. We recommend that the college expand its Central Pennsylvania Chemistry Teachers Science Education Improvement Project to the Pittsburgh area.

19. We recommend that Juniata develop relationships with national associations that promote and/or finance minority education.

20. We recommend that the administration develop programs to recruit and retain more four year international students and more Americans with significant international experience.

21. We recommend that Juniata develop admissions literature on minorities that would be available on request by prospective students.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON FACULTY AND STAFF RECRUITMENT INITIATIVES

22. We recommend that the Dean of Academic Affairs and the department chairs work together to recruit minority faculty.

23. We recommend that one recruiting target be minority alumni and students with potential for faculty and administrative positions.

24. We recommend the establishment of a program of visiting professorships for minority faculty and that the Development Office seek funding for this program.

25. We recommend seeking loaned executives from business and industry.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON STUDENT AND FACULTY RETENTION INITIATIVES

26. We recommend that each new minority student at Juniata be assigned a volunteer minority student mentor for the first year at Juniata to assist that student in adjusting to Juniata.

27. We recommend that all new faculty members and administrators at Juniata be assigned a mentor to assist them in adjusting to Juniata.

28. We recommend that either annually or biennially the Alumni office organize and announce a minority alumni campus meeting that would include contact with current minority students.

29. We recommend that the college make a variety id educational contacts with the Huntingdon area community about our diversity program with the intent of increasing appreciation of diversity.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON CURRICULAR INITIATIVES

30. We recommend that the Dean of Academic affairs appoint an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee to study and recommend to the faculty a curricular solution to the need for substantial exposure to issues of cultural and racial diversity.

31. We recommend that the faculty periodically participate in workshops focused on relating to and teaching students who are culturally and racially diverse.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON CO-CURRICULAR INITIATIVES

32. We recommend that the student Services Office develop a program of human relations workshops for students that will sensitize them to racial and cultural stereotypes as well as real differences among people.

33. We recommend that the co-curricular cultural events program continue to include programs related to understanding cultural and racial diversity.

34. We recommend that during New Student Orientation the administration state the Juniata College values diversity and does not tolerate bigotry.

"Where Does Our Money Go?"

An Open Forum

---

sponsored by student government Thursday, Nov. 15, 8:15 Alumni Hall Participants include: Vice President Bill Alexander Vice President Arnold Tilden Dean Nancy Van Kuren Director Randall Rennell Come With Questions!

Profs. McBride and Troy will exhibit their work

Two Juniata College professors, Alexander McBride, professor of art, and Jack Troy, assistant professor of art, will feature photographs, paintings and ceramic works at Shoemaker Galleries from Nov. 10 to Nov. 30, beginning with an opening reception on Friday, Nov. 10 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

McBride's works have been exhibited in one-person as well as group exhibits throughout the northeast. His works will include photographs as well as paintings that reflect his experience with Chinese art. McBride's paintings base their structure on the colors and expanded linear rhythms of oriental art. "I'm always interested in the poetry created by the juxtaposition of colors. I never know, when I begin, how a painting will look when it is finished. The pursuit of a balanced and harmonious picture through the use of accidental forms and geometry, while at the same time expressing my anxiety about a seemingly rootless world, is what keeps me excited about painting," he said.

A Juniata faculty member since 1970, McBride has also served as chairman of the art department at the College. He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design and a master of fine arts degree from Cornell University.

Jack Troy, a well-known exhibitor of ceramic art, has shown his works at numerous regional and national juried shows. His ceramic pieces are the result of an in-depth understanding of the use of the Japanese wood-fired kiln called "anagama." Troy said, in a 1988 Ceramics Monthly article, "I don't begin with 'an idea' and then make a clay one. In fact, I can honestly say that, as far as I can tell, there is no intellectual basis for my work; it originates in hunches and notions rather than ideas. Having never learned to draw, I don't sketch designs for pieces, but rather work toward finding a 'rightness' in each piece..."

Troy joined the Juniata faculty in 1967 as an instructor in English and later accepted his position in the art department. He received his B.S. degree from West Chester State College in 1961 and a M.A. degree from Kent State University in 1967.

The art works will be on display every Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Developing leadership among freshmen

Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, dean of students, and Professor Betty Ann Cherry, associate professor of history, will be attending the "Freshmen Year Experience Conference - Special Focus: Small Colleges" in Cincinnati, Ohio from Nov. 9-11.

Dr. Van Kuren and Professor Cherry will present a lecture entitled "Emerging Leaders: Developing Leadership Skills During the Freshman Year." The purpose of the lecture is to illustrate Juniata's emerging leaders program as a way to develop leadership in first year students.

"Our program is a group effort among student services, student government and faculty members," said Dr. Van Kuren. She added that the program, now in its seventh year, is designed to encourage students to "get involved."

While all freshmen are invited to apply for the program, only 10-12 students are selected each year. The chosen students are taken on a retreat to participate in leadership activities and workshops. Dr. Van Kuren explained, "During one session, we teach the students about different personality types and how that effects working relationships within a group or an organization."

After the retreat students are required to attend five sessions on topics such as goal setting, motivation and personal orientation, and the historical perspective of participation at Juniata. These sessions provide students with a chance to interact with upperclass students who are responsibly involved at Juniata.

At the end of the program, there is a graduation ceremony for the students.

Dr. Van Kuren was named Dean of Students in 1987. She received her Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She earned her M.S. degree from Alfred University and her B.A. degree from Wilkes College.

Professor Cherry has been a Juniata faculty member since 1962. She is a graduate of the College of Wooster and holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

VETERANS OUTREACH AID AVAILABLE IN NOVEMBER

Huntingdon County veterans and their dependents can get information and other assistance in Huntingdon on Tuesday, November 14. Regional Representative Stephen Cisneros, from the Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center, will be available at the Huntingdon Job Center, 54 Penn Avenue, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Veterans who need help at times other than the scheduled visit can call the Harrisburg Center TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930.

Chris Lago and Adria Boote prove the old adage that two heads really are better than one at the Halloween Buffet. Picture by Sue Gunning.

The annual Halloween Buffet was a success this year. This group of Juniata College students show off their masterpiece. Picture by Sue Gunning.

BOSTON
Juniata

Chris Bush and Graham Robbins are happy to present their winning masterpiece in the pumpkin carving contest.

Come and see nationally acclaimed musician Jean Kopperud on November 15, in Oller Hall, at 8:15 p.m., where she will perform her two-act show, " Cloud Walking." She will also address two Musical Experience classes while she is here. Get active and culturally inspired all at once.

Three-part study skills program will begin on Monday, November 13, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in 220 Good.

November 13
Time Management Technique

November 14
Test Anxiety/Stress Management

November 15
Test Preparation; Outlinig and Textbook Attack Skills

Cheese Lover's Plus.
Deep double layers of three cheeses.
plus your choice of two favorite toppings.

1 LARGE
SPECIALTY PIZZA
$9.99

Your choice of Supreme, Meat Lover's® Pizza Pepperoni Lover's™ Pizza or Cheese Lover's™ Pizza on Hand-Tossed Traditional, Thin 'N Crispy® Pizza or Pan Pizza. Offer expires 12-8-89

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. ® and ™ designate registered trademarks of Pizza Hut, Inc. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry no more than $20.00.
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Kudos to the JC Theatre, a dynamic performance

By Amy Slupe

Congratulations to the Juniata College Theatre (JCT) for another great performance. "The Madwoman of Chaillot" was presented very well by all participants.

The set was fabulous. It added the realism of actually being in a French cafe. All costumes were also very authentic. The set and costume designers did a great job.

Junior Carol Redzensky put on another fine performance. Her interpretation of the Madwoman of Chaillot was dynamic and touching. She handled herself like a professional.

Rob Biter proved to be a great asset to JCT. The ragpicker was brought to life by his fine acting abilities. His monologue in the second act was especially well performed.

Honorable mention must be awarded to sophomore Dan Crosby. His performance as the President was very convincing.

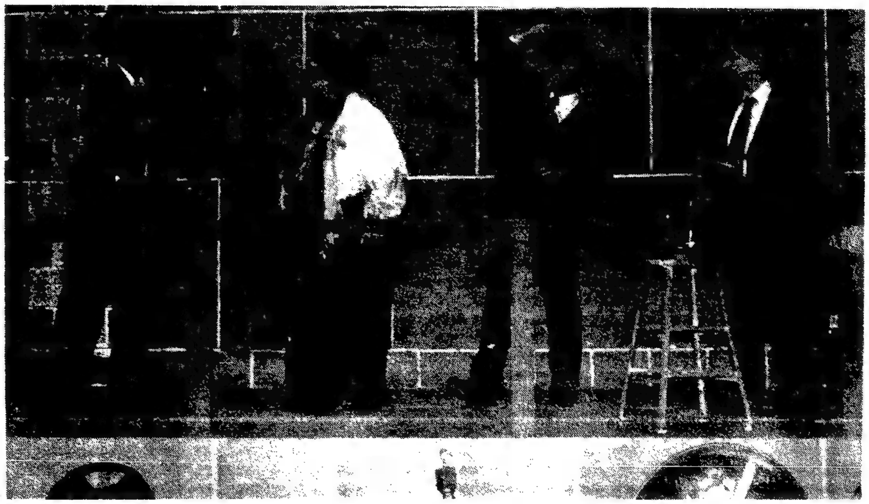
While at times the play was a little difficult to follow, it was done very professionally. This was proven by the great number of people that attended and their positive reaction to the play. The JCT deserves a round of applause for another fine performance with "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

Rob Biter as he portrays the ragpicker. Photo by Sue Gunning.

Citizens of Paris listen in on the trial of the evil people. Photo by Sue Gunning.

The evil men plot to destroy the city of Paris. Photo by Virginia Laws.

Shana Herb and Rob Biter share a tranquil moment after their dynamic performances. Photo by Sue Gunning.



The Madwoman of Chaillot conquers the press. Photo by Sue Gunning.

Men's basketball looking forward to another banner year

"Three" is the magic number for the 1989-90 Juniata College men's basketball team and veteran coach Dan Helm.

Tribe is coming off a 16-10 record last year, which followed a record-setting 19-7 finish in 1987-88, and hopes to go above the .500-mark again this winter to put together three consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 1968-69, 1969-70, and 1970-71.

Juniata advanced to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division playoffs the past two seasons as well, but a school-record third straight appearance will be no easy task with the loss of three starters and just four letterwinners returning from a year ago.

"We really will have our work cut out for us to have the type of success we had the past two seasons. I'm not saying it's not possible, but we are going to have to work extremely hard and get some breaks down the line," says Helm.

Helm's biggest concerns are building some depth in the frontcourt and surviving a brutal schedule that makes his team travel 12 times out of the first 14 games, with 17 away trips in all. Juniata opens with six straight on the road including stops at IUP, a Division II team, and Penn State, coming off a 20-win season that concluded with an NIT berth.

"Not only are we playing tough teams, but we're going into their gyms. I just hope we get through the first half of the season in good enough shape to make a run down the stretch," says Helm.

Getting in shape for a season-opening trip to the Frostburg State (Md.) Tournament on Nov. 17-18 has been an unexpected problem due to several injuries in preseason. The Tribe opens with Glassboro State (NJ) in Friday's first round.

Junior power forward Jay Nicholson and senior point guard Shawn Habakus are the lone returning starters for Helm, but both have been hobbled by leg injuries. However, when both are in the lineup they will offer an inside-outside attack.

The 6'5" Nicholson, a second-team All-District and first-team All-MAC pick, led the team in scoring (14.5) and rebounding (8.2) while shooting a school-record 60.4 percent from the floor last season. Habakus, a 6'0" co-captain, averaged 6.6 points per game and shot a team-high 42.6 percent from three-point range. Habakus also gathered 11 assists last year and is the school's career leader with 346.

Senior guard Mike Welker (3.7 ppg.), a 6'0" co-captain, is a returning letterwinner in the backcourt along with 6'1" junior Donnie Wagner (5.8 ppg.).

"We will count on Jay inside, and need strong leadership and play from Shawn, Mike and Donnie out front. It's also vital for us to develop some players that can contribute right away since we lost seven of our top 11 scorers from last year," says Helm.

Starting guard Joe DeBlase, and forwards Les Squair and Duane Dise were lost to graduation along with key reserve Mike Antenucci. Junior Dan Lizun, a 6'7" center, is sitting out the season to concentrate on his studies while two-year starting center Bob Dombroski transferred to Scranton and sophomore guard Craig Copeland went to Dickinson. The seven-player group accounted for nearly 45 of the team's 74.1 points per game.

One immediate contributor in the scoring department should be junior Ron Benkovic, a 6'4" transfer from Penn State-York. Benkovic is a pure shooter who will see playing time at small forward, power forward and also at shooting guard. Another product, 6'8" freshman Rick Attivo, will be counted on right away for help inside, but he too has been battling injury problems in the preseason.

Junior Frank Shue and sophomore Bob Shaheen, both at 6'4", and 6'3" sophomore Mike Greenly are hoping to help in the middle after successful seasons last year for the Juniata varsity reserve team. Newcomers that hope to help inside are 6'4" freshman Chris Stoudt and 6'3" sophomore Steve Perkine.

"One of our biggest concerns is that we don't have much experience at center and forward outside of Nicholson. We are going to have new starters at center and at small forward, plus inexperienced people coming off the bench. We need to develop inside so we can take some pressure off our guards, who may have to carry a heavy load, especially early," says Helm.

The only returning starter in the backcourt is Habakus, but Wagner and Mike Welker are expected to move from key reserves to starters this winter. Mike's brother, David Welker, a 5'7" sophomore point man, comes into the season after an outstanding offseason and will also see court time.

Sophomores Tom Richards and Frankie Webb, both at 6'0", add depth at the guard positions along with 6'0" freshman Toby Tracy and 6'1" frosh Matt Coy.

Junior Doug Dodson and sophomore Tim Murphy are both newcomers in the backcourt.

"We have some quickness at the guard spots and can definitely shoot the ball. One of the keys for us will be to be patient on offense and get the shots we know we can make. I think it's fair to say that we must shoot better than last year to be successful, because we aren't going to get a lot of second and third shots," says Helm.

Juniata shot 47.7 percent from the floor last season, but was hurt by a 34.3 percent rate from three-point land and just a 66.7 percent mark at the free throw line.

"We must also be very conscious this season of blocking out and only giving teams one shot at the basket. Our success on the defensive end, and maybe overall, will depend on how hard we work at helping each other out and keeping our opponents out of the paint," says Helm.

"Another key to our season will be how well we play on the road. We seemed to play like a different team on the road as compared to at home. We can't get away with that this year," says Helm.

Juniata was 11-1 at home in 1988-89, but just 5-9 away from Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Women's basketball team anxious to start season

The Juniata College women's basketball team is looking for the right mix in 1989-90. Interim head coach Kelly Sparr hopes to blend youth with experience along with an inside-outside floor attack to help the Tribe improve upon last year's 6-14 record.

Sparr, an assistant coach the past two seasons, is handling the duties for Kathi Quinn, who will be on maternity leave beginning in December. Quinn has been head coach at Juniata the past three seasons.

"We are going to work at getting our younger players as much experience as we can, and also try to be as balanced a team as possible. We want to be effective on both ends of the floor, plus be able to show a diversified offensive look," says Sparr.

"Our playbook includes everything we did last year plus a few of my own ideas thrown in there too," continues Sparr. "We still don't have any seniors and will be an inexperienced team. However, our players are talented and have shown great attitudes."

Juniata enters the season with 16 players on the roster, including four returning starters and eight letterwinners back from a year ago.

Junior Pam Wyrick, a 5'11" forward, is expected to be a leader in the front court once again after averaging 10.7 points and 9.7 rebounds a game last year. She was an Academic All-American for the Middle-Atlantic District last season.

Sophomore guard Sherry DeAgostino (5'6") is a key threat outside where she poured in a Juniata freshman record 346 points last winter while scoring 17.3 points per contest. She took All-Tournament honors at both the Muskingum and Juniata tournaments a year ago.

Point guard Dana Patete (5'4") is a returning starter and set a new single-season record last year with 128 assists. The other starter back this winter is 5'4" guard/small forward Stephanie Haines, who was third on the team in scoring last season at 7.2 points per game.

"Although we return four players who started regularly, our other returning letterwinners saw plenty of playing time too. However, although it looks like we have a lot of experience, we are still very, very young," cautions Sparr.

Wyrick and Heidi McCarthy, are the only two juniors back. McCarthy, a 6'0" center, averaged 4.2 points and 4.4 rebounds per game, and started in eight contests.

Sophomore Gretta Gross, a 5'8" forward, received two starting assignments last fall and was third in rebounding at 4.9 boards per game while 5'8" classmate Cathy Packer is one of the best all-around athletes on the team.

Depth in the frontcourt will be stronger with the addition of highly-touted freshmen 5'11" Annette Hoffman and 6'0" Jennifer Murnyach. Sophomore Kristen Pedersen, a 5'9" forward, is also a newcomer to the roster.

"Our inside game should feature a lot of variety, with the ability to post up or face the basket. Our depth should allow us to pound it into the paint when we feel we need to this season," says Sparr.

Along with DeAgostino, Patete, and Stephanie Haines, sophomores Jennifer Kraft, at 5'5", and 5'8" Amy Scialabba should also help in the backcourt. Scialabba missed last season due to mononucleosis while Kraft has been slowed by a knee injury.

The outside depth will also get a lift from several talented freshmen: 5'6" Belinda Weaver, 5'6" Stacia Haines, 5'7" Tracy Hinkle, and 5'4" Charlotte Mecca.

"We have a nice group of incoming players to complement our returning group and should be a well balanced team. I think we definitely have the personnel to do some new and exciting things offensively. I also hope we can show more of a variety on defense as well," says Sparr.

Juniata opens the season for the second consecutive year with a trip to Ohio for a tip-off tournament. The Tribe will play Centre (KY) College in the opening round of the Marietta Tourney on Nov. 17.

Along with hosting its own tournament on Jan. 5-6, Juniata will conclude its pre-Christmas schedule at the Alfred University Tournament in Alfred, New York, on Dec. 9-10.

The Indians open their home and Middle Atlantic Conference schedule on Nov. 21 with Messiah. Juniata will once again play home-and-home against MAC-Northwest opponents Messiah, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Lycoming and Wilkes. The Tribe had a 2-8 record in Northwest section games last year.

"The Northwest section is always very competitive. Every team has good coaching and a fine tradition, with Elizabethtown a well-known national power in NCAA Division III. There really aren't any breaks. We've got to be ready to play each and every night," says Sparr.

COMMITTEE

from page 1

events, students will find 'Friday Night Live' every Friday, to give a new twist to an old idea.

Although attendance rates are relatively low, approximately 90-100 average in the Ballroom, and considerably lower for those events that take place in the multi-purpose room, the committee has provided many people with something to do. Scott and Buoni are not sure why attendance is so low since all the bands have all been very good. They figure the "idea just hasn't caught on yet." Scott and Buoni are still very optimistic and Bill Huston has been very encouraging. This year, they say, is really just "trial and error."

In the future, Scott and Buoni are "steering away" from the multi-purpose room as a location and are considering other locations, maybe even the Sherwood Catharsis once or twice. Things they are working on for the next semester include more comedians, since the few they have had this semester have been very successful, and a magician.

Upcoming events include Chris Mizen of Bookends on Nov. 17, and JC's own No Control on Dec. 2. As usual, cost is $2.00.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the 'Friday Night Live' committee is invited to attend the meetings on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Center Board office. Those wishing to express ideas or opinions are also welcome to the meetings.

Attn: Students, Faculty and Administrators mark your calendars for November 30, at 7 p.m. and December 7, at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall there will be an open discussion on The Report By The Task Force on Diversity in the Educational Environment. Come, ask questions and get informed!!

NCAA Regionals to be held at JC this weekend

Juniata College will make its ninth straight appearance in the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championships as the top-seed and host of the Eastern Regional tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-11 at Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

Coach Larry Bock's team, ranked fourth in the nation, takes a 35-4 record into the tournament and hopes to advance to its fifth straight national final four. The Tribe receives a bye in Thursday's first round along with Cortland State (NY), which enters the tournament with a 40-5 mark.

First round play begins at 5:30 p.m. Thursday with Brockport State of New York (38-4) facing Western Maryland (45-7) in the opener followed by Bridgewater College of Virginia (28-4) against Rochester Institute of Technology (38-9) in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Cortland will face the Brockport/Western Maryland winner at 5:30 p.m. Friday before Juniata takes on the winner of the Bridgewater/RIT match at 8 p.m. Friday's winners meet at 7 p.m. Saturday evening in the Eastern Regional championship, with the victor earning a trip to the national semi-finals Nov. 17-18.

"There are some very capable teams in this region. We'll have to play very good volleyball to win each match," says Bock about Juniata's chances to repeat as regional champion.

This year's national tournament features 24 teams in four regions. Along with the East regional at Juniata, play begins Thursday in the Central regional at the College of St. Benedict in Minnesota, the Midwest regional at Ohio Northern, and the West regional at the University of Laverne, California.

Joining Juniata as top-seeded regional teams are Washington University (Central), Illinois Benedictine (Midwest), and last year's national champion the University of California at San Diego (West).

"It should be another outstanding tournament. There is no truly dominant team, but several who could be there in the end," says Bock.

Bock, in his 13th season, led his squad to an unprecedented ninth straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship this season. Juniata has won 114 consecutive MAC matches.

Juniata enters the tournament with six final four appearances in the past eight years, including a third place finish last year. The Tribe is 18-11 in NCAA tournament play since 1981.

Tickets for this week's Eastern Regional at Juniata will be available at the door each night. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for students with identification, and $2 for children under 12.

ATTENTION:
The Juniatian will now have office hours beginning this week. Office Hours are:
Monday 1:30-3:00
Thursday 1:30-3:00
If anyone has a problem or suggestion please call during office hours.

Cross country competes in MACs

The Juniata College men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Media on Saturday for the 1989 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, hosted by Widener University at Rose Tree Park.

Juniata had its best showing of the day in the 10th annual women's race as sophomore Kim Wurth finished 20th overall and helped coach Jim Payne's team to a 13th place finish out of 21 teams.

Heidi Cullen was next for Juniata in 68th position, followed by freshmen Sara Smith in 78th and Teresa Richards in the 91st spot. Sophomore Jackie Calaboyias and senior Lisa Petersen, rounded out the scoring for the Tribe.

On the men's side, junior Andy Larmore crossed the finish line first for the Indians and 87th overall. Freshman Jeff Hetrick was next for Juniata followed by sophomores Eric Aschenbach, Lance Marshall, and Matt Cain.

Juniata finished 22nd in the men's race, which was held for the 62nd time by the conference.

The women (3-3) conclude their dual meet season with a late run against St. Francis on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Zesty bark

Cinnamon is the bark of an aromatic laurel tree.

Split continents

The Ural and Caucausus mountain ranges separate the landmass of Europe from that of Asia.

NCAA DIVISION III WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL ACTION

1989 EASTERN REGIONAL TOURNAMENT NOVEMBER 9-11

KENNEDY SPORTS & REC. CENTER JUNIATA COLLEGE HUNTINGDON, Pa.

Thursday - First Round	
Game #1 Brockport State vs. Western Maryland	5:30 p.m.
Game #2 R.I.T. vs. Bridgewater	8:00 p.m.
Friday - Second Round	
Game #3 Cortland State vs. Winner Game #1	5:30 p.m.
Game #4 Juniata vs. Winner Game #2	8:00 p.m.
Saturday - Championship	
Winner Game #3 vs. Winner Game #4	7:00 p.m.

Admission: Adults - $4, Students w/I.D. - $3, Children under 12 - $2,
Juniata Students - free - w/I.D.

As usual: The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

Saturday's football game with Wilkes marked the many beginnings and ends. It was the last home football game for this year's Seniors, a group that will be greatly missed in more ways that one. It also marked the beginning of a new era in Juniata football with head coach Brad Small gaining his first win, and with the fact that all 21 points were scored by underclassmen.

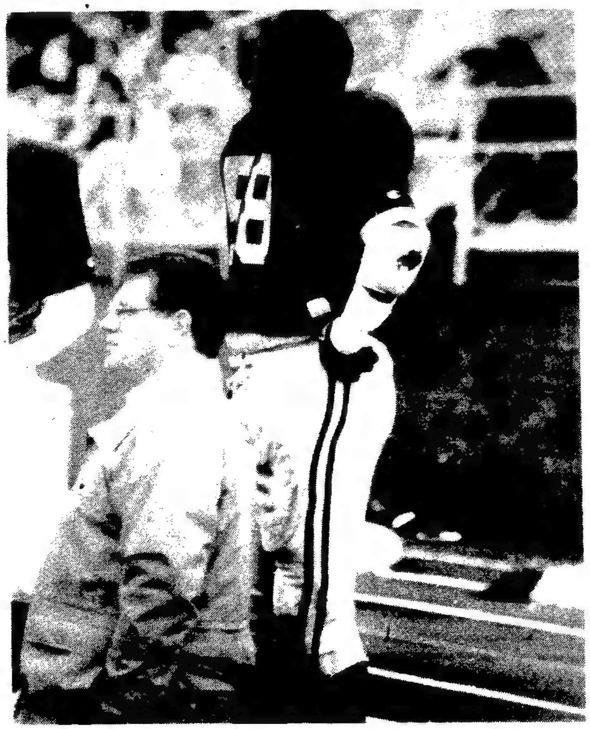
The game was one in which every senior contributed in one way or another. Some of the contributions were quite obvious. On offense Dan Crossey caught four balls for 81 yards and garnered the longest reception of the day in a 37-yard catch. On defense Steve Campbell and Keith Dyke hounded the Colonels the entire day. If it was not one in the backfield, it was the other. The defensive secondary was led by Brian Worner and Todd Rossman. Both contributed four tackles as they held Wilkes' quarterback to a 14 of 40 performance. Others contributed in less noticeable, but just as important ways. Center John Sigler and tackle Todd Ferarra anchored the Indian offensive line which made Dennis DeRenzo's great day possible. On the other side of the ball Jeff Haines plugged the holes in the trenches which few people ever notice. Dan Jones played a quiet but prominent roll recording 5 tackles, one for a loss, and a pass breakup. And still others contributed in unique ways. Keith Watson and Steve Swope teamed up to give Juniata three points at the end of the first half. John Spahr punted for close to a 40-yard average and Roy Smith returned two kickoffs for a total of 42 yards. Jim Berardinelli is not to be left out either. Despite having numerous knee injuries throughout his career, he was there standing and cheering with his teamates. If there is one thing that this group of seniors has never been accused of, that has been showing a lack of effort. It is easy to play hard when one is winning but to grit it out day after day, week after week, while being winless takes character, and that is what this group possesses. This is why this group of seniors will be sorely missed.

And then there was the new. First year head coach Brad Small's first win marked the beginning of what looks to be a promising future. On Saturday Junior tailback Dennis DeRenzo gained 189 yards and did this behind a line which consists of four underclassmen. Quarterback Jason Miller's stats were not as impressive as the previous weeks but stats can be misleading. He had at least three beautiful passes dropped. As the weeks go on the tandem of Miller and Ray Shelley becomes more and more exciting to watch and all signs point to this trend continuing. Junior Smokey Glover played one of the best and most inspired games of his career on the defensive line and the sophomore speckled secondary played another tough game. This was showcased by Brian Giachetti's interception return for a touchdown. Another superb performance was put in by linebacker Jerry Look in helping to snuff out Wilkes' last ditch effort in the final quarter. The future of Juniata football is looking up.

As the Tribe closes out its 1989 campaign this weekend against St. Francis there will be feelings of sadness and hope. Sadness for the loss of a tremendous group of seniors, and the hope that Juniata football is back where it belongs.

Presales for the Fall 1989 issue of Kvasir (Juniata's olny literary magazine) are currently underway! Watch for the sales in Ellis lobby during meal hours. This issue features the work of students Caroline Copenheaver, Vince Frank, Janine Hyde, Katie Simons, Tom Richardson, Jennifesr Myskowski, Kara Laughlin, Krista Hawbaker, and many others.

The cost of this issue is $1, payable in advance or upon delivery. For further information, see a Kvasir staff member.



Smokey Glover looks on from the bench at last Saturday's football game against Wilkes College.

Indian football squad wins over Wilkes 21-7

By John Bulger

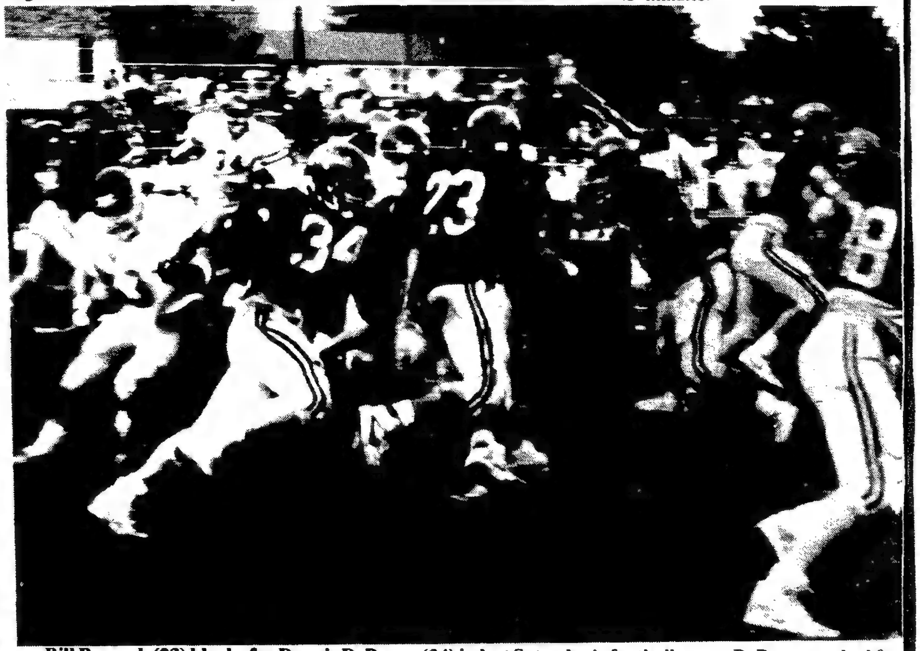
This past Saturday on College Hill the 0-8 Juniata Indians took on the 1-7 Colonels of Wilkes College. The game proved to be one of many milestones for the Juniata squad which posted its first victory of the year by a score of 21-7. The win marked the first victory for head coach Brad Small in his short tenure as Indian mentor. The win also highlighted some record breaking individual performances.

The scoring in the game began with Wilkes scoring at the 8:56 mark of the first quarter. The touchdown came in the form of a Courtney McFarlane 19-yard run. Mike Dugan's PAT made the score 7-0 in favor of Wilkes. From that point the Indians took over with a vengeance. The Indians pulled within four when John O'Neill capped a 13 play 40 yard drive with a 22-yard field goal. After the Juniata kickoff, the Tribe defense forced a fumble after two plays. The offense then proceeded to drive right back down the field. This drive was stopped by a high snap on a field goal attempt. As Wilkes took over on downs, the defense held tight and did not surrender a yard on three plays and forced Wilkes to punt. It was then that the Indian offense came through big. The touchdown came in the form of a Jason Miller to Ray Shelley pass from the Wilkes 5 yard line. The score was set up by a 40-yard completion from Miller to Shelley. The O'Neill PAT made the score 10-7 Juniata. As Juniata kicked off to the Colonels, Keith Watson's kick bounced off a Wilkes players face mask and was recovered by Steve Swope for Juniata. Jason Miller then led the offense to the Wilkes 15 yard line where O'Neill kicked a 33-yard field goal as the half ended. Juniata entered the locker room leading by a score of 13-7.

The second half proved to be a defensive struggle in which the only points scored came from the Tribe defense. The score came with seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter when Brian Giachetti stepped in front of a Wilkes pass and returned the ball 41 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conver sion pass from Jason Miller to Dennis DeRenzo set the final score at Juniata 21, Wilkes 7. The second half featured the Juniata defense holding Wilkes to just 100 yards in total offense. The half also showcased tailback Dennis DeRenzo. DeRenzo gained 103 of his 189 yards in the last two quarters. Along the way he tied a school record for carries in a game with 40, moved into second on the all-time rushing list with 2,014 yards, and his 189 yards became the third best single-game performance by a Juniata rusher. It was also DeRenzo's ninth 100- yard-plus game of his career which ties him for first on the all-time list.

The defense was led by senior co-captain Steve Campbell who recorded 11 tackles, 6 solo and two for losses, one fumble recovery, a pass breakup and a sack. Keith Dyke recorded 7 tackles while Smokey Glover made 7 tackles, one for a loss, and two pass breakups. Bryan Worner helped lead the secondary with 5 pass breakups.

The Indians will go on the road to Windber for their final game of the season against Saint Francis College this Saturday night at 7:30. The attendance at Saturday's game was 550, time of game was 2 hours and 45 minutes.



Bill Posavek (23) blocks for Dennis DeRenzo (34) in last Saturday's football game. DeRenzo rushed for 189 yards on 40 carries.

Kelly Sparr named new women's b-ball coach

Kelly Sparr of Alexandria, assistant women's basketball coach at Juniata College the past two seasons, will be the interim head women's basketball coach for the 1989-90 season according to William Berrier, athletic director.

Sparr, whose team opened preseason practice today, is handling the duties for Kathi Quinn, who will be on maternity leave beginning in December. Quinn has been head coach at Juniata the past three seasons.

A stand out athlete and 1975 graduate of nearby Juniata Valley High School, Sparr played one basketball season at Penn State- Altoona Campus before moving on for three years of Division I competition at the University of New Mexico, where she set several assist records. Following her college career Sparr played professionally for the New Mexico Energee of the Ladies Professional Basketball Association, and also spent a summer playing in Australia.

Sparr, whose father Ed has been a successful high school basketball coach and athletic director at Juniata Valley High School for many years, began her coaching career as head girl's varsity basketball coach at Tyrone Area High School for the 1986- 87 season. She then came to Juniata as an assistant to Quinn in the 1987-88 campaign.

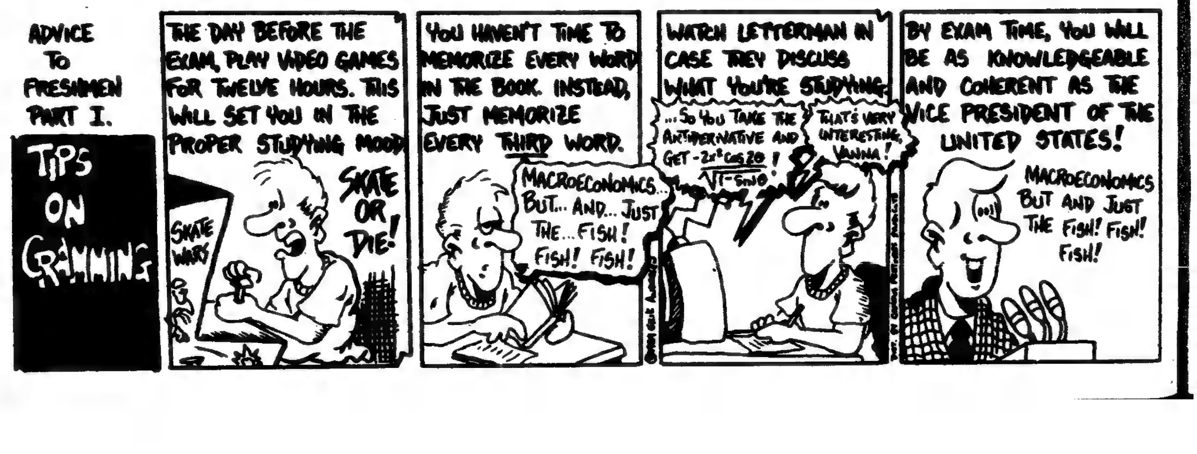
Joining Sparr this season as her assistant coach will be Laura DeSimone of State College. A 1988 graduate of Ursinus College, she played softball and basketball at the Collegeville school and is currently a graduate student in mechanical engineering at Penn State.

"Our playbook includes everything we did last year plus a few of my own ideas thrown in there too," says Sparr about what to expect from 1989-90 Juniata squad. "We still don't have any seniors on the roster and will be an inexperienced team. However, our players are talented and have shown great attitudes."

Juniata begins preseason workouts with 16 players on the roster, including four returning starters and eight letterwinners back from last year's 6-14 campaign.

Junior Pam Wyrick of Mohnton, a 5-11 forward, is expected to be a leader in the front court after averaging 10.7 points and 9.7 rebounds a game last year. Sophomore guard Sherry DeAgostino of Altoona is a key threat outside where she poured in a Juniata freshman record 346 points last winter while scoring 17.3 points per contest.

"We have a nice group of incoming players to complement our returning group and should be a well balanced team," concludes Sparr. "I'm looking forward to coaching with Laura and getting going with the season."


ADVICE TO FRESHMEN PART I.
TIPS ON CRAMMING
THE DAY BEFORE THE EXAM, PLAY VIDEO GAMES FOR TWELVE HOURS. THIS WILL SET YOU IN THE PROPER STUDYING MOOD
SKATE WARS
SKATE OR DIE!
YOU HAVEN'T TIME TO MEMORIZE EVERY WORD IN THE BOOK. INSTEAD, JUST MEMORIZE EVERY THIRD WORD.
MACROECONOMICS... BUT... AND... JUST THE... FISH! FISH! FISH!
WATCH LETTERMAN IN CASE THEY DISCUSS WHAT YOU'RE STUDYING.
...SO YOU TAKE THE ANTIDERIVATIVE AND GET $-\frac{2x^2\cos 2\theta}{\sqrt{1-\sin\theta}}$!
THAT'S VERY INTERESTING, VANNA!
BY EXAM TIME, YOU WILL BE AS KNOWLEDGEABLE AND COHERENT AS THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!
MACROECONOMICS BUT AND JUST THE FISH! FISH! FISH!

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 35 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 November 16, 1989

This Week

THUR Nov. 16
So./Fr. Pre-registration
Open Forum:
"Where does our money go?"
8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall

FRI Nov. 17
So./Fr. Pre-registration
Center Board Film —
"Lean On Me" — 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall
Men's Basketball —
Frostburg Tourney (away)
Friday Nite Live —
10 p.m., Ballroom

SAT Nov. 18
Men's Basketball —
Frostburg (away)

SUN Nov. 19
Worship —
Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass —
Ellis Ballroom, 6 p.m.

TUES Nov. 21
Women's Basketball —
Messiah, 7 p.m. (home)

WED Nov. 22
Thanksgiving Recess
Residence Halls close at noon, dining hall closes at 9:30 a.m.

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Date rape program recognized Pg. 3
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Referendum Questions Pg. 5
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Book named Coach of the Year Pg. 7
Bygal, Selby, Witchey honored Pg. 7
Football wins finale Pg. 8
Women win first swim meet Pg. 8

Thought for the Week

"If boxing champions are said to be 'undisputed', why are they still fighting about it"?

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Student Government opposes Big Five amendment proposal

How the Senate voted...

Subject	Type	Result	Margin
Math Club Charter	Open vote	Approved	13-0
High Adventure Charter	Open vote	Approved	13-0
Chess club charter	Open vote	Approved	13-0
To oppose Big 5	Open vote	Approved	10-3
non-binding referendum	Open vote	Approved	13-1

Senate approves Stoneking's motion

The student government senate voted 10-3 to support senior Rick Stoneking's motion in opposition of the Big 5 fund-raising amendment, which will come to a referendum vote by the student body tomorrow.

The issue comes to special election after the Big 5 proposal was repeatedly tabled by the senate. The clubs got 275 signatures on a petition to force the referendum.

Earlier this year, the senate passed a motion which allowed the Big 5 clubs -- Kvasir, Laughing Bush, the Alfarata, the Juniatian and Power 92 -- unlimited fund-raising. The Big 5 amendment attempts to separate fund-raising revenues from the operating expenses budget, so that they may be applied strictly to capital expenditures -- new equipment purchases.

Kirk Altmanshofer, student government treasurer, said: "The Big 5 says this amendment will lessen the burden on the senate, but they contradict themselves."

The Big 5 amendment would allow clubs to keep fund-raising separate from the money they are allocated by student government. Thus the student government would be forced to allocate the same budget for Big 5 operating expenses.

Stoneking's motion came after Student Government President John Deppen and Adviser Nancy Van Kuren called on the senate to take a position. The motion was seconded by Wendy Wengert, South Residence Hall representative.

The senate also voted 12-1 in favor of adding to the referendum election a non-binding vote, or opinion poll, about honor codes.

Dr. Thomas Baldino, student government adviser explained that an honor code would mean that "Students and faculty would agree that cheating stops. Students would agree that if they found someone cheating on an exam, they would inform a faculty member."

This would lead to unproctered exams, where the faculty expected honesty, Baldino said.

Dave Maxwell, visiting the senate in the interest of the Big 5, said that his brother attended Washington & Lee, where a strict honor code was enforced. The honor code, said Maxwell, lead to self-scheduled exams.

Chuck Meyer, senator from North Hall, motioned that the non- binding question be added to the referendum. Stoneking seconded the motion.

In other business, the senate unanimously approved the charters of three new clubs: the High Adventure Club, represented by Jen Erikson; the Chess Club, represented by Chris Petucci; and the Math Club, represented by Elaine Roberts.

Student Government-Center Board Liason Kelly Moonie said Center Board was happy with the publication of its multiculturalism draft in the Juniatian.

Moonie said that class officers would meet on Nov. 27 to discuss the theme for February's All Class Night. Moonie reminded that this year the faculty will also perform.

The theme for the Presidential Ball will be '"Mardi Gras,'" said Moonie.

East Houses Representative Nancy Simpson said: '"The East Houses/ Freshman Scope party went very well. We had a lot of fun, but no freshmen came.'"

TONIGHT

Where our money goes

A four-member panel will answer questions from the student body at an open forum entitled "Where Our Money Goes" on Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, according to Student Government President John Deppen.

The four panelists are: Bill Alexander, vice president for Financial Affairs; Arnie Tilden, vice president for educational planning and student services; Randy Rennell, director of financial aid; and Nancy Van Kuren, dean of students.

Bill Huston, director of programming and conferences, was scheduled to participate in the forum, but he is travelling to St. Louis with the Juniata Women's Volleyball Team for the NCAA Final Four, and will not be able to attend.

The panel was organized by Student Government in response to student concerns about where tuition funds are spent.

John Deppen, president of student government, and Alex Jones, news editor of *The Juniatian*, will moderate the discussion.

The forum is open to all members of the Juniata College community. Students are encouraged to attend this rare opportunity to address the administration about their tuition and spending concerns.

Madrigal tickets: On sale Saturday

The traditional Madrigal ticket line should start sometime tomorrow outside the Ellis College Center. Tickets go on sale at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Each person is asked to bring a canned food or soup as a donation to the Huntingdon Food Bank. The food will be collected when table reservations are made.

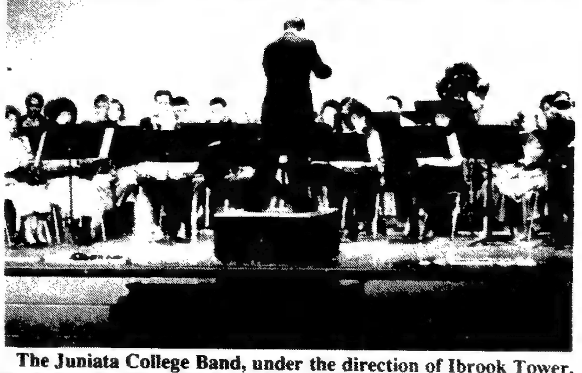
Madrigal tables are available for either four or eight persons. There must be a representative of each table on line at all times, or that table will lose its spot on line. The person on line for each table at 6:30 a.m. Saturday must have all student identification numbers for those sitting at their table.

This year's meal, again served by members of the faculty, will feature Cornish Game Hens.

Entertainment at Madrigal will include selections by the Juniata College Choir, a Christmas Story by Dr. Richard Hunter, a vocal selection by Karen Eckenroth, music from Mike Ford, and the traditional performance of Andy and Terry Murray. Ben Sunderland will play piano through dinner.

The dinner, held on Friday, Dec. 8, 1989, will be followed by a dance. Both will be held in Baker Refectory.

The co-chairpersons of the Madrigal Dinner Committee are Todd Miller and Annette Oberdorf.


The Juniata College Band, under the direction of Ibrook Tower, presented its "Fall Finale" this past Saturday night.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

As I was sitting in Oller Hall Saturday night, I began to ponder about two major aspects of the building. These were the structure itself and the functions which were held within the structure.

As it was, I was working on Saturday and was requested to take my "clients" to see the Juniata College band performance. One of the people I was taking needed to be wheeled in a wheelchair. This was no problem, until we got to the College. First of all, there was not a parking space near the building, so we had to park and walk. This would not have been a problem if the path had been properly lit. I almost toppled the passenger of the wheelchair when I hit a crack in the sidewalk in front of Oller because I could not see.

This mishap taken care of, the next problem was trying to get the chair into the building. There are no access ramps on either side of the building or in front. My co-worker and I had to manually lift the chair up the front steps and into the building. I was quite glad that I had someone to help me and that the passenger was not very big.

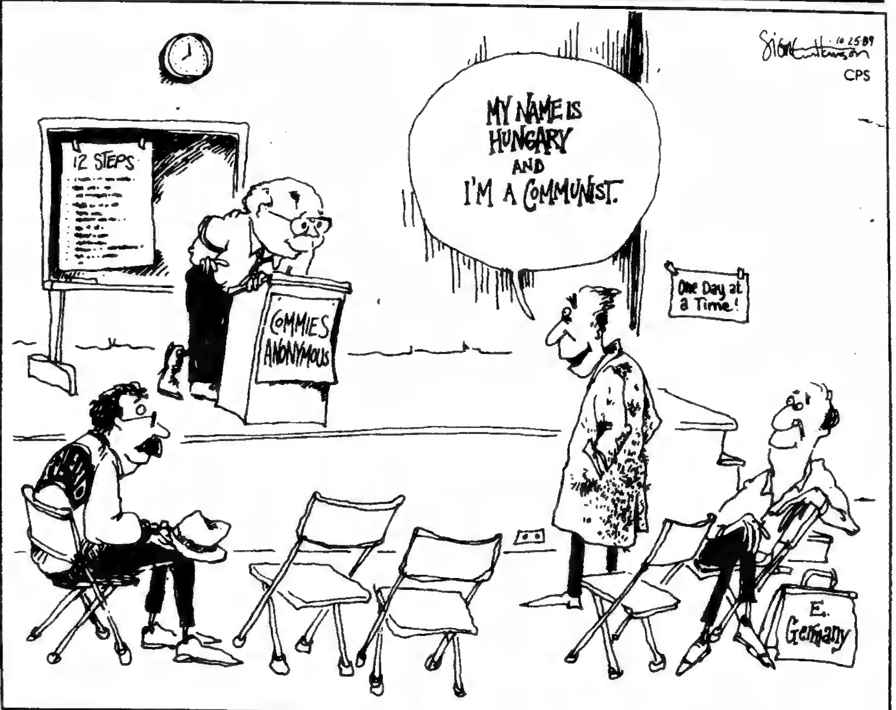
The College has become very conscious of the needs of its handicapped students and visitors. The access ramps in front of Ellis and Good and the elevator at Ellis were positive improvements. An interest needs to be taken in making the rest of the campus handicap accessible. If this is done, the second aspect of Oller which I have been pondering may be alleviated to a certain extent.

The second aspect is the attendance at the functions that happen within Oller. I was quite shocked at the few people that attended the band concert. Where was the support of the students, not to mention the faculty, for the musicians who had worked so hard to put on the performance?

I did not consider the hypocracy of the whole situation until I looked around to see exactly who was present. I was very disappointed to see only a couple of people from the cast of the play; the people who just a short while ago were soliciting around campus for an audience. Did they forget so quickly what it was like to perform to empty seats?

We at Juniata need to take a greater interest in the community we have built around us. Oller Hall is just one example where improvements need to be made, both physically and socially.

DDD


12 STEPS
MY NAME IS HUNGARY AND I'M A COMMUNIST.
COMMIES ANONYMOUS
One Day at a Time!
E. Germany
CPS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In addition to the opinion printed in the paper there is undoubtedly a letter, written by a member of Student Government, taking opposition to my comments. The reason that I am writing this second letter is to say that any stand taken against the Big Five Amendment Proposal in this letter is not credible and should be regarded as trash for two reasons.

The first reason involves the knowledge of the issue. At the Nov. 7 meeting of Student Government, it was voted that the stand represented in the other letter would be taken. This is RIDICULOUS! Two weeks earlier, the Senators voted unanimously to table taking a stand on the issue because a lack of information was available. Yet, on Nov. 7, without any more explanation, the Senators feel that they know enough to oppose the amendment? There is no way that Student Government should have voted on whether or not it supported the issue.

Secondly, the reasons for opposition were the personal feelings of the voting members of the Senate. Not one senator could honestly say that he talked to his constituency about how they thought about the issue. Isn't the Senate supposed to represent the will of the students? Beside the fact that the Senators did not go to the people, how could the people go to the Senators? In statistics presented by President Deppen at a meeting on Oct. 24, it was revealed that only 1 of 7 students knew who their Senator was. I haven't seen any effort by Senators since then to make themselves known. (If anybody knows who the Senator for Sherwood Hall is, please let me know...) How then can the government legitimately state that it represents the people?

I would like to thank the Senators of Student Government for their patience in the many long and arduous sessions in which the Big Five Amendment was discussed. However, I feel that you have no basis for your stand against the referendum, and hope that in the future you perform the tasks that you were elected to perform in a more professional manner.

Thank you,
Christopher Bush
Sports Director, Power 92
Sophomore Class President

SHAC officers attend health convention

By Chrissy Battisti

Two Juniata College SHAC officers recently attended the annual Mid-Atlantic College Health Association convention Nov. 5 and 6 at Seven Springs Mountain Resort in Champion, Pa.

Julie Thaler, SHAC treasurer, and Chrissy Battisti, SHAC secretary, along with advisor Nurse Jane Brown, were sent as delegates to get ideas for future programs as well as ways to improve on existing ones. They attended such lectures as "Diversity/Differences," "International Students and Health," "Sexism," and "Peer Education Highlights" which included "Peer Nutritional Assessment and Consultation," and "Learning It From Your Friends: Making Peer Health Education Work."

The possibility of initiating a Peer Education Program at Juniata along with other aspects of the health convention were discussed at the Nov. 15 SHAC meeting. Anyone interested in getting involved with peer education is urged to contact Julie Thaler or Chrissy Battisti.

AI holds petition campaign

By Mona Ramadas

On Oct. 25 and 26, Juniata College's chapter of Amnesty International held a petition signing campaign.

Members of Amnesty occupied a table in Ellis Hall where students were asked to read two different Amnesty petitions and, if desired, sign them.

One petition was to be sent to King Hussain of Iraq opposing the execution of children and young people in Iraq. Hundreds of children and young people have "disappeared", been detained, tortured, and executed often without trial. This is a violation of international law and Iraq's own legislation.

The second petition was to President Bush opposing the imposition of death sentences for juvenile offenders. The International Convenant on Civil and Political Rights signed by former President Carter in 1977 prohibits the imposition of death sentences for people under age eighteen. However, the country continues to hand out death sentences to juveniles.

The petition to King Hussain received 176 signatures and the petition to President Bush received 118 signatures.

Overall, Amnesty Board member Rebecca Wentling was pleased with the turn out. She felt that, considering the small amount of publicity for this event, signature numbers were good.

Amnesty International appreciates the efforts of those who signed the petitions. These people will make a difference.

theJuniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of the paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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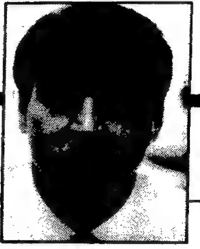

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the fourth and final article in our series on violence, aggression and date/acquaintance rape on college campuses.)

In this article I would like to concentrate on campus programs and intervention strategies that may prove helpful in creating a rape-free environment.

First and foremost, it seems to me, is the realization that rape is a violent crime and absolutely will not be tolerated on the college campus. As we have previously stated, rape is a campus and society issue and not strictly a women's issue. Until all segments of the campus community, that is fraternities, sororities, athletes, to name a few, get involved, nothing substantial will occur.

A second point, and closely related to the first, is that we must work to create an environment conducive to helping victims of rape. When you really think about it, pressing charges and making the charges stick, are indeed frightening undertakings. Women who have been raped are double victims: they are raped and then they are times often blamed for having been raped!

COAR - Campus Organized Against Rape, established in 1982 by Claire Welsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida, is an example of organizing against rape. COAR is involved in activities such as awareness seminars for men and women. A critical goal of Coar is to promote the idea that men need to take the responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women.

Juniata College is hoping to establish a support group for survivors of rape. A primary objective of this group and other rape support groups is to work on placing the blame for rape where it belongs - with the rapist. Additionally, rape support groups work on helping the survivors (victims) regain a sense of control and to begin to build trust in ones self and others.

If you are interested in participating in a support group for rape survivors, please contact Dr. Jay Buchanan at Box 935 or Ginger Bryant, Box 911. You don't have to be a victim to participate. Women and men who see this as an issue in their lives, women and men who feel they can aid others are encourage to take part.

Have an enjoyable Thanksgiving with family and friends. Be good to yourself and others and think good thoughts.

The Chess Club is once again active on the Juniata campus.

American Education Week
November 12-18
"Learning & Liberty
Our Roots, Our Future"

Career Plans Undecided?

Consider the Opportunities in Nursing!

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For information return the request below to:
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Chess club resurfaces at Juniata!

By Chris Petucci

The Juniata College Chess Club is back. Oh no! Yes, that's right. Juniata College did have a chess club about ten years ago but recently the club has been chartered by student government. Elections were just held and the club roster shows 16 active members. Club officers are Chris Petucci as President, Vince Frank as Vice President and John Moody as Secretary-Treasurer. Everyone is welcome to find out more about the club by coming to our meetings held every Wednesday at 8:00 in P223 in the Physics wing of the science center. The club plans to teach beginners and challenge experienced players as well. Finally, the Chess Club appreciates the support of Jarila Potte, Dr. Ben Sunderland, Dr. Paul Schettler, and our advisor Dr. Sharon McCarthy.

"WORK SMARTER, NOT HARDER"

Library Help Sessions

4 p.m., Mon. Nov. 20
4 p.m., Mon. Nov. 27
7 p.m., Sun. Dec. 3
4 p.m., Mon. Dec. 4

Meet at the reference desk

Students participate in selection of new prof.

By Michael Dzanko

Several weeks ago, several JC students were invited to participate in a unique experience. The students were chosen to help the JC faculty select a new member of the Political Science department.

The new position that is opening is for several comparative political courses. The courses would mainly deal with the Soviet Union and other eastern European countries. Considering the recent development in the eastern block nations, the course should prove to be an exciting one.

The candidates were considered to be the strongest from their field. The candidates underwent a series of interviews with the faculty. In addition, the candidates also met with the students at an informal breakfast and joint lectures with the faculty. From these various procedures, the students had to help decide the best candidate.

The candidates were Ms. Lee Walker from the University of Toronto, Dr. Tomislav Sunic, Ph.D. from the University of California at Santa Barbara and Kenneth Basom, Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Although the candidates had different qualifications and varying viewpoints on the present conditions in the Soviet Union, all were extremely well versed and qualified in the topic manner.

The candidate chosen will start to teach at JC in the fall of next year. That person will be a welcome addition to the Political Science department, and he or she will be able to provide a new perspective to the ever changing subject matter.

Dr. Baldino, the Department Chairman, listed two reasons for the student participation. First, so that "the candidates should learn something about the quality of our students." Second, because "students should be able to evaluate the candidates for their potential as teachers and members of the Juniata faculty." Hopefully, other departments will also provide students with this responsibility and privilege.

Date rape program nationally recognized

Dr. Jay Buchanan, director of counseling services and assistant professor of psychology, Juniata College and Dr. Tim E. Ring, director of the counseling center at Albright College, recently presented a program on date and acquaintance rape to the residence life staff at Kutztown University.

A similar program was presented by Buchanan and Ring last April at the Pennsylvania College Personnel Association (PCPA) annual conference at Seven Springs. It was subsequently selected by PCPA as the best program presented at the state conference. As a result, the program was submitted to the national organization, The American College Personnel Association (ACPA), as a State Division Showcase Program.

While attending the mid-year meeting of ACPA in ST. Louis on Nov. 3-5, Buchanan, who also serves as president of PCPA, was notified that their state division program was selected as one of the six national showcase programs. As a consequence, Buchanan and Ring have been invited to present their program at the 1990 annual ACPA conference to be held in St. Louis in early April.

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MEMBER

Student Government HONOR CODE

PRO

Supports proposal:

By David Runk

The Student Government of Juniata College is planning to issue to its college students an opinion poll on Friday, Nov. 17. On this poll will be contained questions about instigating an honor system at Juniata. I encourage you to read the article included on this page by David Reingold entitled "Honor Systems I Have Known." In his statement, Dr. Reingold covers several policies for students to consider or oppose in answering their questionnaire.

Juniata's present academic policy can be reviewed on page 50 of your Pathfinder. Many students feel that the present system is fine and needs no revision. I, however, support legislation to have students sign and obligate themselves to their work. Students should be willing to say, "Yes, these are my own ideas or answers." If students were required to sign a form, exam or writing assignment, they would be constantly reminded of the consequences of dishonesty.

Many people feel singing something of this nature is a violation of their rights. But haven't we all signed a statement before that said, "All of the information contained is true and correct to the best of my knowledge." If you have ever applied to a college, for a loan, or drivers license, you have agreed to represent your information as your own. Legal agreements that we sign hold us to proper conduct in our society.

Should students be required to turn in cheaters? The student body must decide if they want to commit themselves that far. I believe that one should take on the responsibility of reporting an offender. It will be hard to do but one should not be willing to see someone do better than you illegally. If you were a witness to a crime such a murder, you would most likely report the guilty individual to an authority. Cheating can not be equated to murder but they are both crimes. You should be willing to take action for any crime in our society and try your best to prevent disobedience.

The Juniata College Catalog contains a mission statement. It says, Juniata "values mutual support, free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual achievement." So why should we, the students, not be required to support individual achievement? In order for us to become better citizens, we must be willing to take a stand and we should be proud to sign that test or paper saying, THIS IS ALL MINE.

JUNIATA COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OPINION POLL

1.) Should Juniata College have an Honor Code which is limited to an individual's responsibility to be honest in written work, with no requirement to turn in others who cheat? YES or NO

2.) Should Juniata's Honor Code carry with it the duty, should you witness a violator of academic integrity, to report the violator? YES or NO

3.) Should Juniata have a Social Honor Code, whereby students commit themselves to behaving in a civilized manner toward their fellow members of the community? YES or NO

4.) Should Juniata's Social Honor Code carry with it the duty, should you witness a violator of the code, to report the violator? YES or NO

5.) Should the present Academic Honesty Policy be more publicized? YES or NO

Honor Systems I Have Known

By I. David Reingold

Tomorrow students will be voting on the constitutional amendment brought forward by the "Big Five" concerning the disposition of funds they raise. Student government has decided to attach to this ballot an opinion poll concerning the possibility of instituting an honor system here at Juniata, and it has asked me to describe the various types of honor codes I have experienced. In addition to relying on my memory, I have researched this manner by looking in approximately ten college catalogs I have in my possession.

It appears in general that there are four different levels of honor code, and it is my impression that the opinion will try to gauge student support for each type. The minimal honor code is simply a statement that the student agrees that academic honesty is naughty. So what, you may ask. Does this really change the incidence of cheating? I cannot say that it does, but it changes the atmosphere--it is a psychological change. It means that the students agree not to cheat, not because it is against someone else's rules or because they are afraid of being caught, but because they realize that cheating is an unacceptable form of behavior. An honor code such as this means that the students buy in to the academic enterprise and accept its ground rules. A typical statement of this type is extracted from the Williams College catalog.: "A student who enrolls at the college...agrees to respect and acknowledge the research and ideas of others in his or her work and to abide by those regulations governing work stipulated by the instructor. Any student who breaks these regulations, misrepresents his or her own work, or collaborates in the misrepresentation of another's work has committed a serious violation of this agreement." At Middlebury College, entering students must sign a statement accepting the Honor System, and on each exam they write, "I have neither given nor received aid on this examination." Honor codes such as these typically have associated with them "Honor Councils," which are student committees responsible for hearing cases of alleged offenses, determining guilt or innocence and administering punishments. This is an important from of student ownership of the system. Many, but not all schools with such honor systems, also discourage, or even forbid, the proctoring of exams. After having extracted from the students a promise to behave, it would seem strange to post guards at exams, sending the message that the faculty doesn't trust students. An honor code is a statement of trust -- this sense of trust is another important psychological benefit of an honor system. At Haverford College, the proctorless exam is taken to its logical conclusion: all finals are available at any time. You pick it up, do it and return it after the appropriate amount of time. No one ever has to take two exams on the same day.

The next level to which some schools take an honor code deals with the obligations of students who witness violations. Most of my catalogs ignore this prickly point, but a few brave schools face the issue head on. The ultimate version of the (that I am aware of) occurs at Haverford, where a witness is honor bound to confront the culprit and suggest that the violator turn him- (or her-) self in. Failing this, the witness must report the violation to the Honor Council, and by implication, be willing to testify. (It should go without saying that reporting a violation but refusing to testify is a relatively useless exercise.) A similar system exists at Hendrix College, where a student wishing to report a violation can drop a note into strategically placed boxes around campus. Notes are signed, however, and reporters are committed to testifying. Dartmouth College takes a somewhat less rigid approach, claiming that a witness is bound by honor merely to take some action: "He or she may report the violation, speak personally to the student, exercise some form of social sanction, or do whatever is appropriate under the circumstances. If he or she stands by or does nothing, he or she threatens both the spirit and the operation of the principle of academic honor." To one who has not experienced such a system, the concept of telling on your friends (and, in a school this size, there is a good chance that they will be your friends) sounds like it would tear apart the close relationships of which we at Juniata are proud. Those who have been through it, however, will tell you unanimously that the very opposite is true. There is a pride in being a member of a community which is so strong in its moral sense that it can and does police itself. Students who report violations are not viewed as snitches, because everyone agrees that the behavior being reported is reprehensible and that the violators don't belong in the community. After all, you can hardly be said to have pledged you honor if you are willing to stand by and watch others break the community's rules with impunity. Being honorable requires taking a stand for what is right. This requires discarding the attitude that you do what you want to do and let others do as they please. You must be mature enough to put your neck on the line, stand up and be counted. It is this shared sense of maturity which binds together campuses with strong honor codes.

The third level of honor code takes the same concept and applies it to all aspects of community life rather than exclusively to academics. This is usually referred to as a social honor code. Students agree not only to abide by the accepted academic rules but also to be good citizens of the college community. Thus stealing, vandalism, rape, bigotry, drug dealing, sometimes even drug use become violations of the honor code. Students accused of such activities are brought before the same Honor Council; as before, students judge the cases and administer punishment. Students own the system and take the same responsibility for seeing to it that everyone in the community is deserving of the trust placed in them. Social honor codes appear to be considerably less common than academic honor codes.

The fourth level corresponds to the second, in that it deals with the responsibility of witnesses to violations of the social honor code. If you see someone break a window or steal a purse or call someone a nigger, what are your obligations? Generally this level goes hand-in-hand with the second: those codes which require witnesses to step forward for academic dishonesty cases generally do the same for the social component (if they have one). In theory this need not be so: one could imagine a code which required a witness to report one kind of violation but not the other, although I can't imagine why a group would establish such a dual system.

In summary, the four important questions before you are the following:

Should you have an academic honor code?

Should you commit yourselves to turning in violators?

Should you have a social honor code?

Should you commit yourselves to turning in violators of that?

I urge you to think carefully about these questions and to answer the opinion poll carefully and honestly.

Presales for the Fall 1989 issue of Kvasir (Juniata's only literary magazine) are currently underway! Watch for the sales in Ellis lobby during meal hours. This issue features the work of students Caroline Copenheaver, Vince Frank, Janine Hyde, Katie Simons, Tom Richardson, Jennifer Myskowski, Kara Laughlin, Krista Hawbaker, and many others.

The cost of this issue is $1, payable in advance or upon delivery. For further information, see a Kvasir staff member.

CON

Against proposal:

by Shannon A. Wenzel

Consideration is being given to a revised academic honesty policy. Replacing the present honesty system, the new policy will require students to sign an academic honesty contract. The contract will consist of two provisions: each individual will affirm their compliance with the new policy and will "voluntarily" provide information to the administration pertaining to violations of the policy. In effect, the new policy calls for the creation of a student police force to thwart academic dishonesty.

The relevance or necessity of a new system is questionable. At the present time Juniata College maintains an adequate academic honesty policy (see 1989-90 Pathfinder, p. 50). Strict enforcement measures and student/faculty cooperation are vital in perpetuating the present system. Coupled with adequate faculty supervision of testing areas, the present system provides a deterrent to academic dishonesty. Although not infallible, the present system does successfully reflect the academic communities' commitment to academic honesty.

On the other hand, the new policy proposes a system based upon an individual's signature and personal integrity. However, is not the base of the new policy the root from which academic dishonesty grows? A pronounced assumption is being made: all students are inherently honest. If this is true, is an academic honesty policy needed at all? Maybe an analogy would better illustrate the point:

For the sake of argument, the state of Pennsylvania suddenly requires all drivers to sign a contract. By signing the contract, drivers agree to obey all speed limits (the fact that the law already states that drivers should obey the speed limit is irrelevant (to make the analogy clear)). In exchange, the Pennsylvania state police agree to stop patrolling the state road system. The entire responsibility for speed limitation is left to each individual driver. One also agrees to report other violators. This is a very noble plan (and will save taxpayers money in trooper salaries and speeding tickets). However, the success of such a plan is questionable or maybe even laughable. Under the present system speed control is impossible. Would it improve if the authorities were removed?

See AGAINST
Page 5

Referendum Questions

PRO

Chris Bush supports Big Five proposal

On Friday, Nov. 17, the students of Juniata College will be asked to vote on a referendum for an amendment to the Student Government Constitution. This amendment, which henceforth will be referred to as the "Big Five Amendment," would permit members of the Big Five (Power 92, the Juniatian, Kvasir, Alfarata, Laughing Bush) to withhold any funds raised for capital expenses from submission in a budget request for operating expenses the next fiscal year. What does this mean to any non-business majors? In order to understand, it is necessary to explain the budgetary structure of Juniata College.

Any club that is chartered by Student Government is afforded the opportunity to submit a budget proposal to Student Government. The treasurer and his/her budget/finance committee then review the submission and decide how much money will actually be allocated to the club. The money that is allocated is to be directed to operating expenses only. Operating expenses involve only day to day costs. In the example of Power 92, it involves stylii, albums, compact discs, etc. More often than not the allotted money is less than the amount requested, leaving the Big Five to cut corners in order to operate.

Capital expenditures are purchases of major equipment, items that are not normally purchased on a day to day basis. Again, using the radio station as an example, an example of capital expenditures might be a satellite dish or the new transmitter that was just installed. The money needed to make such purchases does not come from Student Government. Rather, loans must be taken out by members of the Big Five from the college. These loans then must be paid back according to a schedule created by the college. Payments for loans also cannot be budgeted to Student Government.

This is the point at which the amendment applies. The Big Five is concerned that if they make great efforts to fund raise and earn money to pay off the massive debts owed to the College, the next fiscal year the treasurer of Student Government will see the fund raising capabilities and reduce the amount of money distributed to the clubs for operating expenses. This amendment basically prohibits Student Government from penalizing the Big Five for attempting to pay off their debts.

In paying off our debts, the Big Five will then be able to make improvements in our clubs using any money raised. These improvements will only benefit the student body of Juniata College.

AGAINST

from page 4

In a similar manner the analogy highlights the fallacies of the proposed honesty system. Once again, one assumes that all people are inherently honest and obey the law. However, the lack of effective, authoritative enforcement and dependence upon individual integrity is a prescription for academic disaster. Unfortunately, noble policies, such as the proposed plan, fail in the present world. The proposed plan on a smaller scale may be effective; however, with a population as large as Juniata's, the program would inevitable fail.

The proposed academic honesty policy is beset with questions. What is the degree of interest in a new program? How effective will the student police force be? Will students be coerced into cooperating in the new program? If so, is the new program any different than the old? Is the present honesty policy failing in its purpose? What penalties would students, who refuse to sign the proposed contract, incur for their refusal? If a violation occurs, who will enforce the punishment or penalties? Since the faculty would no longer be involved in the enforcement process, will this also remove them from the judiciary process? These questions, and many others, must be satisfactorily addressed before a new academic honesty policy is enacted.

Although I have lambasted the proposal policy for a new academic honesty policy, I too would like to see an improvement in the academic policy system. I believe the present system is an adequate means of deterring dishonesty. However, I also believe that awareness of the present policy must be increased. Students must be informed of the provisions contained in the present policy and of the penalties for non-compliances. Such an informative meeting could be incorporated into freshmen orientation or a program within the department of a required course. I do not believe that a new program is necessary. However, increased awareness of the present program may facilitate a greater degree of cooperation, thus alleviating the problem.

Big Five proposed amendment

It is the desire of all of the Big Five organizations to provide students with the best possible services. While we try to produce this high quality at a minimum cost, it is impossible to spend more money than we have. Since the Student Government doesn't receive enough money to cover all the expenses incurred by the Big Five Organizations, we will lessen the burden on Student Government by seeking additional revenues from outside sources. As it was an unwritten rule which prohibited us from doing this in the past, we would like the solution of the current controversy written down.

No club should be kept from supplementing Student Government allocations to meet that club's needs. If members of an organization are willing to sacrifice their time to create the necessary revenues, they should be allowed to do so. If a club has earned more money than it presently needs to survive, that club should have the right to save that money for future use. People who work hard should not be penalized in the next year for overproducing. Excess monies generated would be used to improve the existing services, and that is reward enough for hard work.

This is not to deny that circumstances might arise where restrictions on club activities would become necessary. But this is the exception, not the rule, and should be treated as such. It is in this spirit that we submit the following resolution for consideration.

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved that all clubs on campus, including the Big Five (Alfarata, Juniatian, Kvasir, Laughing Bush, and WKVR) from this point forward be allowed to hold fund raising projects.

Be it further resolved that the revenues so generated not be subtracted from the club's next year's operating budget. (This is retroactive from Sept. 27, 1989)

Be it further resolved that the budget proposal format be revised to show capital expenditures/debt and that the monies from fund raising activities be separated from expected revenues and operating expenses.

Be it further resolved that no limits on the amount of funds raised shall be placed on any club unless seen fit by a majority vote of the Senate.

$100 tops

The largest denomination of money issued by the U.S. government is the $100 bill.

CON

John Deppen against the Big Five proposal

By John Deppen
President of
Student Government

On Friday, Nov. 17, the Joint Election Committee will hold a special election to determine whether the Big Five Amendment Proposal should become part of the Juniata College Student Government Constitution. I am opposed to the adoption of this amendment, for I consider it to be an unnecessary and hasty measure.

The Big Five (WKVR, Kvasir, The Juniatian, Laughing Bush, The Alfarata) came to Student Government this year and asked that they be allowed to fund raise. There was an unwritten rule which prohibited them from doing so, since Student Government provided their entire budgets. The Student Senate voted 16-1 to lift the fund raising ban, acknowledging that Student Government's budget could no longer completely accommodate the needs of the Big Five.

The Big Five then submitted an amendment proposal, designed to cement the Senate's decision by placing it in the Constitution. The amendment proposal also stipulated that revenues from fund raising not be subtracted from clubs' operating budgets for the next year and that the budget proposal format be revised to show capital expenditures and debt. The monies generated from fund raising would be separated from expected revenues and operating expenses.

Half of the Big Five Amendment Proposal has already been addressed by Senate action, as mentioned above. The other half deals with Student Government budgeting procedures, which are left to the discretion of the Treasurer and the Budget and Management Committee. I have been in Student Government for three of the last four years; the Treasurers I have known have always done their best to assure the fairest disbursement of Student Government funds. As President, I was responsible for appointing this year's Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, who will most likely become Treasurer next year. There is no reason to expect that future officers are going to engage in unfair budgeting procedures.

There is an appendix to the Student Government Constitution which deals solely with the Budget and Management Committee. This has served as a guideline for many Treasurers and will continue to do so. However, this appendix needs to be updated. I have consulted with Student Government Treasurer Kirk Altmanshofer and he has expressed a desire to undertake this task, along with the Budget and Management Committee, in order to provide future Treasurers with a more comprehensive document. If there is to be reform in Student Government budgeting, this is where it should occur.

The Student Senate voted on Nov. 7 to oppose the Big Five Amendment Proposal. The vote was 10-3. You, the student body, will have the final decision. I have given this complicated issue considerable thought, and I believe that the Big Five Amendment is not in the best interest of Student Government or the campus community. I urge you to vote against it on Friday, Nov. 17.

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Dana Patete, EMT

Pre-med student excels outside the class- working hard to save lives

By Chrissy Battisti

One thing Juniata College prides itself on is the academic achievement of its students. But when a student makes outstanding achievements in academic, extra-curricular, as well as personal life, recognition and commendation are in order.

Dana Patete, a sophomore from Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, has a Program of Emphasis in Biology/Pre-medicine and is planning to attend medical school, specializing in emergency medicine/trauma. She is point guard of the women's basketball team and a member of both SHAC and Scalpel and Probe. But what makes Dana special is that on weekends and vacations, she is an Emergency Medical Technician or EMT.

When I asked Dana why she became an EMT, she replied,"When I began working for my local ambulance service four years ago, I could only be a 'gofer.' Even though I had taken advanced first aid, I was still very restricted in my responsibilities - not so much because I lacked the knowledge, more so because I lacked the qualifications. I learned a lot about the way pre-hospital medicine was done and realized I wanted to be able to do more in helping to save lives. So, this summer, I took an EMT course."

Dana's motivation and desire to save lives goes back four years to an incident at her house that could have been tragic. "A man fell 16 feet from our garage roof and landed on his arm and head on a cement floor. I was glad I was there because no none else knew what to do - not even to call 911 for help. At that time, I was in the middle of my Advanced First Aid course, so I immediately began to do the things we were learning and things I remembered from my high school health class. I kept talking to the man, reassuring him, and was careful not to move him. At that point, I remember feeling very frustrated - I did not know what else I could or should do for this man. It felt like an eternity before the ambulance arrived at out house which was a good 9-10 miles away from the nearest ambulance service.

"Two days later, I visited the man in the hospital. After we talked, I sat back and thought about how good it was to know that I was an instrumental part in saving another human being's life. It really touched me to see the man, who was once dying on my garage floor, walk out of the hospital and continue with his life."

Becoming an Emergency Medical Technician involves both classroom and clinical training. Although courses may vary, most are six months long with classes meeting twice a week for three hours. In addition to the classroom and clinical training, each student is required to work a minimum of 10 hours in an emergency room. Certification is granted upon completion of the course after each student has passed both state and local, written and clinical exams.

Having worked at an ambulance service for the past four years and taking the EMT course, Dana has gained invaluable experience that will help her in her specialization in emergency medicine and trauma. "Riding on an ambulance not only gives me hands-on experience, but also it is training me in the leadership skills that are vital in making life and death decisions. Being able to take charge of a situation as quickly and efficiently as possible, and call the shots as to what needs to be done and the best way to do it, can very definitely mean the difference between life and death.

"I would strongly recommend that everyone take a CPR course, regardless of their career interests. The training is not time consuming and it could save a life. As far as the more advanced courses, such as Advanced First Aid, EMT, and paramedic training, are concerned, I would certainly recommend any one of them to people interested in medicine, not only for the skills and knowledge, but also as a way of exploring the options available to them. Since no one knows when an accident is going to happen, being prepared to handle an emergency situation can mean the difference between life and death."

Dana's rigorous medical emergency training offers many benefits - knowledge, leadership skills, and hands-on experience that will help in her future plans. But most importantly, Dana's medical emergency training can save a life. As her roommate, friend, and peer, I can say with confidence that I would feel safe with my life in her hands.

WKVR Power 92 notes

By Al Schroff,
Chief Engineer

On Saturday, Nov. 4, while the rest of the campus was asleep, a small group of Power 92 were preparing to make history. At 8:00 a.m., the donuts and coffee arrived with Chief Engineer Al Schroff. At 8:30 a.m., Brian Baker and Chris Bush found their way down to the station. The mission - to install the new transmitter.

At first, things moved slowly. The hardest part was just mounting the pieces into the transmitter rack. By 11:00 a.m., this part was completed. The two parts were hooked together (Harris THE- 1 FM Exiter and the Orban Optimod 8100/A stereo processor). Now all that was needed was a short inspection by Bill Blazina. Everything looked good so at 11:52 a.m. Power 92 went off the air. By 11:54 a.m., it was back up and working from a brand new transmitter.

The $10,000 transmitter consists of some of the industries top and latest equipment. This should provide us with years of trouble free use. But the Engineering Crew can only take partial credit for the accomplishment. Wendy Cook spent several hours organizing a phone-a-thon to alumni of the radio station to raise the money to pay for the new transmitter. The rest of the board members spent long hours on the phone with these alumni. Many thanks go out to everyone involved from the Engineering Department.

Now when you tune in to Power 92, you can expect to hear the cleanest, clearest, most professional sound around brought to you by your fellow students straight from the basement of Ellis.

Top 20

1.) Rolling Stones-Rock and a Hard Place
2.) Aerosmith-Jannis Got a Gun
3.) Don Henley-Last Worthless Evening
4.) Bad English-When I See You Smile
5.) Roxette-Listen to Your Heart
6.) Paula Abdul-The Way that You Love Me
7.) Billy Joel-Start the Fire
8.) Tom Petty- Love in a Long Road
9.) Richard Marx-Angelina
10.) Janet Jackson-Miss You Much
11.) Big Audio Dynamite-Green Lady
12.) Dylan-Something is Broken
13.) Alarm-Sold Me Down the River
14.) Tears for Fears-Sowing the Seeds of Love
15.) Young MC-Bust a Move
16.) Alice Cooper-Poison
17.) Giant-I'm a Believer
18.) Great White-The Angel Song
19.) The Cult-Edie
20.) Kate Bush-Love and Rage

Along Muddy Run

By Rick Bellagh

The Juniata Grapevine is alive and buzzing once again! As Mission house is especially receptive to such news "as-it- breaks," I hope I can be the first to deliver some incredibly exciting gossip to all you hungry ears out in Juniataland.

First and foremost, apparently the JC social planning committee has some pleasant surprises on the way. After careful evaluation of the problem facing lounge party attendance, it has been determined that what really attracts students to such parties is the presence of a keg. I understand that, after Thanksgiving break, kegs will again be allowed at lounge parties as well as in private rooms of students 21 or over.

And while we are on topics of good news... It seems that Campus Minister Andrew Murray has decided to abandon his ever-busy schedule and resume his earlier level of contact with students, including two concerts before Madrigal dinner and several sermons at the evening worship services. Welcome back Andy!

More juicy news... this time on a melancholy note. There are hints that the president of Princeton University is retiring because of health reasons. Because of the outstanding job President Robert Neff has done at Juniata, he has been offered the president's position at Princeton. Although he is very attached to Juniata, there is good reason to believe that he will accept Princeton's offer, and begin work there as early as December. Juniata's board of directors has begun a nation-wide search for a replacement. Local candidates, such as Mike Ford and Jack Troy, have already submitted applications and are being duly considered.

Another rumor from a reliable source in the accounting office brings incredible news - in an attempt to expand enrollment, the board of directors have decided to actually lower tuition by an amazing 20% for the coming academic year. As the college is very well endowed, it can afford this change. The Economic Planning Committee plans to make up for the cost difference with the sheer number of students. Class sizes will expand, and students will be housed three to a room in all dormitories.

And this just in - I understand that the repaving of the tennis courts directly adjacent to Ellis Hall are not going to be made tennis courts at all. Unfortunately, this rumor is unclear as to what actually will be built on that surface. Rumors range from barbecue pits to a presidential parking garage.

Are you stomaching all this? Are these too many changes in too short a time to be feasible?

If you think so, just imagine how the people in Berlin feel this week.

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VOLLEYBALL: GOOD LUCK AT NATIONALS

Final four preview- Juniata faces Washington

The 1989 Juniata College women's volleyball team played like a veteran team during its championship effort last week in the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional at Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center on the Juniata campus. Coach Larry Bock looks for those same characteristics to shine through this weekend in the NCAA Division III Final Four at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, Nov. 17-18.

Juniata earned its fifth straight Final Four appearance, and seventh in nine consecutive years of play in the NCAA Division III National Tournament, with a 15-12, 15-6, 15-8 win over Cortland State in the Eastern title game. Bock and the Tribe are still seeking a first national crown, but are confident this could be the year with a group of five seniors leading a balanced and experienced Indian squad.

Fourth-ranked Juniata (37-4) has won 17 straight matches since losing at Washington in three grueling games last month. The hosting Bears (37-6), ranked third in the nation and champions of the Central regional, will be the Tribe's semi-final opponent in the 8:00 p.m. match of a Friday night twinbill.

Eighth-ranked Menlo College of California (26-7) took the West regional crown and will face surprising Midwest-champion Ohio Northern (32-5) in the opening match at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The winners play for the national title on Saturday night at 8 p.m. following the third-place consolation tilt, which begins at 5 p.m.

"We feel very comfortable right now. Our team is playing extremely well as of Saturday night, and we're healthy," says Bock, 461-88 in 13 seasons and 20-11 in NCAA tourney play.

Although Juniata lost earlier at Washington (10-15, 18-20, 15- 17), Bock feels his team is ready for the challenge of another match in the Washington University gym.

"The situation seems to be a good one for us because we play well against teams on their courts. We're really comfortable with that kind of environment. I also think our players are a little angry that we aren't playing at home.

"However, we've been to Washington University before and it's a beautiful place. It's a professional organization and a place where we like to play," says Bock.

The Juniata-Washington match will feature two of the most outstanding setters in the nation. Bock will rely on senior All- East setter Kris Witchey, to run the offense for the Tribe, while Washington University coach Teri Clemens has senior All-American setter Lori Nishikawa as a quarterback on the floor. Witchey tops all of Division III with 12.387 assists per game.

The Juniata attack is led on the outside by senior Melinda Selby, an All-East selection last season who is averaging 4.439 kills per game this fall. Seniors Angie Shue and Laurie Snow are also key starters for the Tribe. Shue leads the team with a 2.176 dig average while Snow has been a consistent hitter all season.

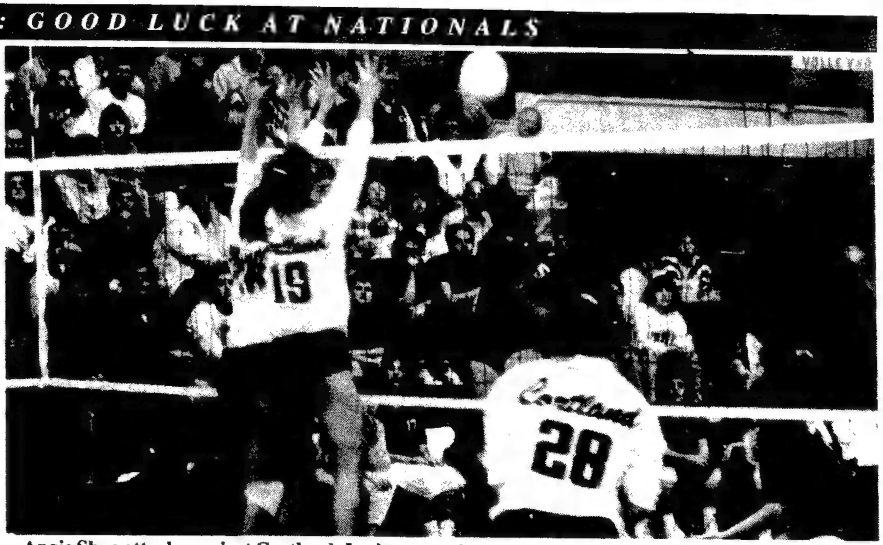
Senior middle hitter Rhonda Bygall, also All-East last year, is hitting a team-high .354 and was outstanding in Juniata's 3-1 win over Bridgewater last Friday. Sophomore MH Larissa Weimer has been steady all season and leads the team with 0.843 blocks per game.

Juniata's back row play has been solid thanks to defensive specialists junior Michelle Wissinger and sophomore Jen Tatum. Wissinger owns a team-high 0.569 ace per game average.

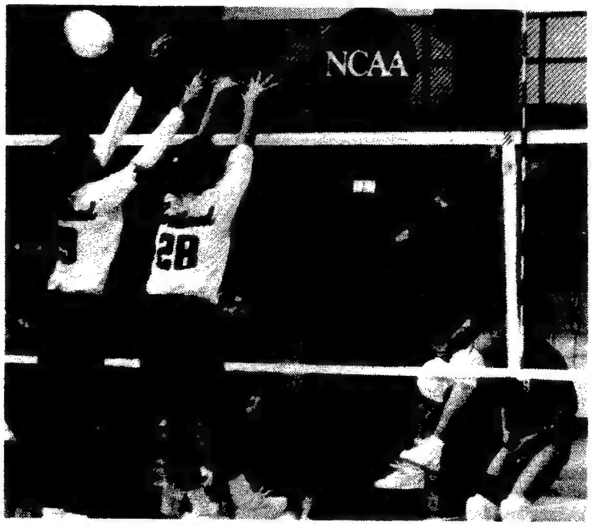
"I'm thinking we're going to be really hard to beat this weekend. Someone is going to have to put together an outstanding match to beat us," says Bock.

Juniata, while losing at Washington, defeated Ohio Northern in Ada, Ohio, three games to none early in the season. Juniata has never played Menlo.

The Tribe, which was third in the nation a year ago, has finished second once, third twice and fourth three times in all.



Angie Shue attacks against Cortland. Juniata won three games to none to win the East Regional. Photo by Curt Randolph.



Laurie Snow kills the ball in a game against Cortland State this past weekend. Photo by Curt Randolph.

Volleyball team final four bound

After a bit of a struggle Friday night, Juniata put it all together on Saturday in a 15-12, 15-6, 15-8 sweep of Cortland State in the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Final.

Coach Larry Bock's team advanced to the national quarterfinal match against Cortland with a 15-7, 15-12, 11-15, 15-7 win over Bridgewater on Friday.

The Eastern Regional championship was Juniata's fifth straight regional crown and set up this weekend's fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA Division III Final Four. Despite hopes the Final Four would be in Huntingdon, the Tribe will once again be on the road looking for its first national championship.

Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri will host the event and be Juniata's Friday night semi-final opponent. The Indians (37-4) have won 17 straight matches since dropping a 10-15, 18-20, 15-17 decision at Washington University (37-6) last month.

The other semi-final pits Menlo College of California (26-7) against Ohio Northern (32-5). Juniata defeated Ohio Northern early in the season in three games.

Over the weekend Juniata got leadership from its five-senior group and balance off the bench.

In Friday's win over Bridgewater, senior Rhonda Bygall came to the front and dominated the middle with 15 kills and five blocks. Melinda Selby added 14 kills from the outside and three aces.

Although the Tribe dropped the third game against Bridgewater, freshman setter Kathy Kowalchyk and sophomore outside hitter Lee Ondrejack played well to help swing the momentum of the match back towards the home-standing Indians.

On Saturday, with senior setter Kris Witchey running the offense, Juniata was on top of its game. Seniors Laurie Snow and Angie Shue pounded away along with Selby from the outside while Bygall and sophomore Larissa Weimer controlled the middle.

While the offense produced 48 kills and out-hit Cortland .250 to .086, the defense was led by junior Michelle Wissinger in the back row along with sophomore Jen Tatum.

Bygal, Selby and Witchey honored

Juniata College seniors Rhonda Bygall, Melinda Selby, and Kris Witchey have been selected by head coach members of the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) to the NCAA Division III All- East Region team, according to the AVCA office in San Mateo, California.

All three are repeat All-East selections, and will lead Juniata (37-4) into this weekend's NCAA Division III Final Four at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Juniata opens semi-final play against Washington on Friday night.

Bygall, a middle hitter, leads Juniata in hitting percentage (.358) and blocks per game (.899). Selby, an outside hitter, is among the top hitters in the country with 4.336 kills per game while setter Witchey leads the nation with 12.373 assists per 15-point game.

"We are pleased to have out players and our program honored. It is a reflection of our success as a team, and for that reason we are very excited about the recognition," said Juniata veteran head coach Larry Bock.

Bygall and Witchey have been with the Juniata program the past four years while Selby, a member of the Final Four All-Tournament team a year ago, transferred to Juniata at the beginning of her junior year. They were also All-Middle Atlantic Conference selections a year ago.

No stimulation

The color sensation "black" is due to a complete lack of stimulation of the retina.

Ask for time

If you know that you cannot file an income tax return by April 15, request an extension using form 4868. If you can find a form 4868.

Bock named eastern "Coach-of-the-Year"

Larry Bock, women's volleyball coach at Juniata College for the past 13 seasons, has been named the 1989 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA)/Tachikara Eastern Region NCAA Division III "Coach-of-the-Year," according to the AVCA office in San Mateo, California.

Bock was selected for the honor by a vote of coaches in the Eastern region who hold memberships in the American Volleyball Coaches Association. He will now be listed on the ballot for the 1989 AVCA/Tachikara "National Coach-of-the-Year" Award.

The official announcement of the national award will take place at the AVCA Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii on Dec. 15.

Bock received the same regional honor from the coaches association for the first time in 1986. He was also AVCA Division III "National Coach-of-the-Year" in 1984, as well as Tiger/ASICS NCAA Division III "Coach-of-the-Year" last fall.

The women's volleyball program at Juniata has been under Bock's leadership since its inception in 1977. His team's have a 459-88 record through that time, winning nine straight Middle Atlantic Conference championships (1981-89) and appearing in nine consecutive NCAA Division III tournaments.

Juniata, 35-4 this season for Bock and ranked first in the nation at one point, begins its quest for a fifth straight trip to the NCAA Division III Final Four this Friday as host of the Eastern Regional tournament. Bock-coached teams have been to the national semi-finals six times in all.

In 1981, Juniata made NCAA history by being the first East coast team to finish in the national top two. Along with that runner-up finish Juniata has also taken third place twice, including last year.

"Any award is a reflection upon the program as a whole, and I'm obviously very proud of what we've accomplished. I'm pleased that our hard work and success have been recognized once again," said Bock.

Juniata opens NCAA Division III tournament play against either Rochester Institute of Technology or Bridgewater College on Friday night at 8 p.m. in Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

SPORTS

Indian football squad crushes Saint Francis- finishes strong

By John Bulger

Domination. That one word pretty much sums up the final football game of the 1989 season for the Juniata football team. The Tribe pounded Saint Francis College 41-0 Saturday night in the Veteran's Day Classic at Windber Stadium near Johnstown. The Indians balanced attack scored in all four quarters and amassed 420 total yards in offense on route to the convincing victory. The win set the Tribe's 1989 record at 2-8 and creates a two-game winning steak with which to begin the 1990 season.

Juniata got on the board early in the first quarter. After kicking off to Saint Francis the Indian defense forced a punt after three plays gained only six yards. The offense took the ball at their own 49 yard line and marched down the field on five plays for a score. The drive saw four Dennis DeRenzo runs for 13 yards and was capped by a 38-yard touchdown pass from Jason Miller to Ray Shelley. John O'Neill's extra point was blocked, so with 11:56 remaining in the first period the Tribe led 6-0. After the defense again forced the Flash to punt the Indians took the ball at the Juniata 40 yard line. The ensuing drive saw DeRenzo carrying the ball eight times and catching two Miller passes and ending the drive with a five-yard run up the middle for a touchdown. Miller's pass to DeRenzo for the two-point conversion made the score Juniata 14, Saint Frances 0.

In the second quarter the Juniata defense continued to be an impenetrable steel wall while the offense sputtered and was forced to punt three straight times. The momentum to push the offensive wagon out of the rut came when Steve Campbell intercepted a Red Flash pass late in the quarter. His return of 28 yards put the ball at the Flash 46 yard line. It took only six plays for the Tribe to put the ball in the end-zone on a DeRenzo two-yard run with 0:16 showing on the clock. The drive highlighted 18-and 19-yard passes from Miller to DeRenzo and Dan Crossey respectively. O'Neill's kick gave Juniata a 21-0 lead at the half.

Juniata was again ignited by a big play at the beginning of the second half. Kick returner Roy Smith took the opening kick-off 52 yards to give the Tribe the ball on the Red Flash 31-yard line. The offense covered the 31 yards in nine plays and scored on a pass form Miller to tight-end Matt Fulham. The PAT kick failed and the Indian lead rose to 27-0. After the teams exchanged punts the Red Flash took the ball at the Indian 45-yard line. An option play broke for a 43-yard gain to the Indian two. On the next play The Flash fumbled and the ball was recovered at the Juniata four yard line by Campbell. With John Spahr at the helm the offense again drove down the field. The drive contained Spahr passes to Bob Dagen of 30 and 48 yards. When Spahr slipped for a loss of 7 yards it brought up a forth-and-16 for Juniata. On came the field goal unit. A bad snap spelled disaster, but the ball bounced right back up to O'Neill who hit Steve Swope with an 18-yard touchdown pass. The PAT got off without a glitch and Juniata led 34-0. The Indian's last score came in the forth quarter after the offense took over on downs at the Indian 39-yard line. This drive saw Crossey carrying the ball five times in the seven play drive, the capper a 19-yard run over the left side. The drive also featured a 21-yard pass from Spahr to Roy Smith. The O'Neill PAT made the score Juniata 41, Saint Francis 0.

GAME NOTES: Nine people carried the ball for Juniata, all together 53 rushes for 135 yards (DeRenzo 24 for 84; Crossey 11 for 58)...in the passing department the Indians were 17 of 22 for 285 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions (Miller 11 of 15 for 147; Spahr 5 of 6 for 120; O'Neill 1 of 1 for 18)...top receivers were Shelly 3 catches, 59 yards; DeRenzo 4 for 43; Crossey 4 for 50 and Dagen 2 for 78...Juniata led in first downs 23-9 and in time of possession 36:01-23:59...Keith Dyke led in tackles with seven, Todd Rossman and Brian Giachetti had five...Juniata ends the season at 2-8.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

*Congratulations to the Juniata women's volleyball team on their victory in this past weekend's Division III East Regional. The win marks the seventh trip to the Final Four for the squad and it will be their fifth in a row. Anyone who watched the team play this weekend could only watch in awe as the Lady Indians destroyed the top teams in the east. A team with a history, at least the history with which this writer is familiar, of winning the first two games and then relaxing, showed the killer instinct it will need to win its first National Championship. In the final they beat a Cortland State team, which played much better than they had in the Coca Cola Classic, and beat them handily. It promising that we might see a new gold trophy in the volleyball case come next Sunday.

*It is a shame that the Final Four will not be held at Juniata this year. I say this because there was an incredible amount of effort put forth by many people to make the regional such a success.

*Since I could not pass along this message after Friday's volleyball match due to NCAA rules as the content of PA announcements during event, I will pass it on now. A big thank you form the volleyball team to the football team for attending the match. Also a thank you to all who cheered on the Indians on their quest for Eastern volleyball supremacy.

*This coming weekend marks the official start of the college basketball season which will pose a problem for many students. The dilemma: study or tune in ESPN for their barrage of games.

*Penn State plays host to Notre Dame this weekend just 45 minutes from Huntingdon. I am a big Penn State fan, my dad bleeds Blue and White, but I have no disillusions about this game. State's defense will have to hold down the Irish offense and score points to win this game. I can see the first point happening but not the second, and since the Penn State offense is what it is the Nit's have little chance.

*Lastly I would like to wish the volleyball team the best of luck. (Even though they will be in St. Louis when this edition comes out.)

Women: NOW is the time to take charge of your health! Mifflin-Juniata-Huntingdon Women's Health Services, Inc. can help you take the first step! We provide affordable, high quality, preventative health services in Mifflin, Juniata and Huntingdon counties. Our services include: reproductive health care, a supplemental nutrition program and community education. All services are completely confidential. CALL NOW! MJH Women's Health Services, Inc. 814/643-5364.

Women win first swim

By Kathy Collins

Last Wednesday, the women's swim team earned their first victory of the year with a 142 to 111 romp over visiting Lock Haven. Juniata won nine of the fourteen events.

Pam Ezdebski won the 800, Kim Cass swept the 200 and 100 butterfly, Heather Berthold won the 100 and 200 freestyles, and Julie Wenthe won the 100 back. Sue Humphrey and Elayne Steinman were a powerful one-two punch in the 200 breast and 200 IM. Steinman also won the 100 breast.

Cass, Steinman, Humphrey, and Kathy Collins, who lost a close race in the 50 free, have qualified for the MAC championship meet to be held at Dickinson in March.

The women's record is now 1-0. Their next meet is Dec. 2 at Bethany College.

On Saturday, the men's and women's teams travelled to Susquehanna for the MAC relay meet. The men's 3x100 backstroke relay, the women's 3x100 breastroke, and 4x100 relays proved to be competitive against the best teams in the MACs.

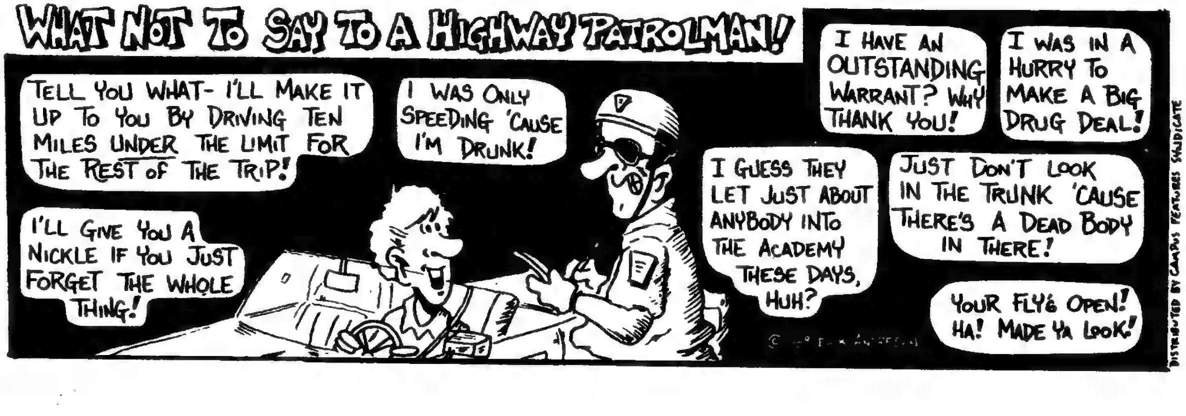
Men anxious to start competing

By Brad Newman

This will be the second year for the team, which has grown to nine members. The five returning letter-winning sophomores include Brad Newman, who will be swimming backstroke as well as middle and long distance freestyle; Geoff Dixon, who swims butterfly and the individual medley; and Dave Maxwell, who will be swimming the breastroke. Specializing in sprints will be Grant Hunter and Shawn Stafford. Rounding out the team are the four incoming freshmen Alex Shubert, Mark Harrison, David Kany, and Todd Camarata.

Head coach, Scott Preston, feels that the men have a good chance of winning the all backstroke relay and placing well in the breastroke relay. He feels the team will do better at MACs and surprise some teams in dual meets this year. "We will do well in the breastroke, but our real strength will be in the backstroke," said Preston.

Coach Preston and the team are looking forward to this season and would appreciate your support. The first home meet will be Dec. 6 against Elizabethtown in Binder Natatorium at 7:00 p.m.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BAKER HOUSE QUOTES

"That's why the people of Flatland didn't have dogs."

"The Universe started out as a point and expanded a lot."

Adam S. Kevra

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Their Royal Majesties announce the coming of Madrigal, the traditional, formal celeration of the winter holiday season. The Royal Palace (Ellis College Center) well be open and quests will be received at a quarter before the hour of six on the evening of the eighth day of December in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Nine. The feast, prepared by Sir John and Chefs of Hallmark, and served by the Lords and Ladies of the Kingdom, will begin at half past the hour of six. The evenings festivities will include the traditional entertainment by the Court's Musicians and Storyteller.

In the spirit of giving which is befitting of the occasion, their Royal Majesties request that each Royal Subject planning to take part in the festivities bring an item of canned fruit, vegetable, or soup in exchange for the meal. The items will be collected during ticket distribution which begins at half past the hour of six on the morning of the eighteenth day of November in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Nine.

Madrigal Chairpersons
Todd A. Miller
Annette M. Oberdorf

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 36 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 November 30, 1989

This Week

FRI, Dec. 1
South Semi-Formal
Wrestling — Lebanon Valley Invitational, away

SAT, Dec. 2
LSATs
Men's Basketball — Messiah, home, 8 p.m.
Men's VR Basketball — Mesiah, home, 6 p.m.
Center Board Feature — "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?", 8:15, Ellis Ballroom; live band "No Control" immediately following film

SUN, Dec. 3
Worship — 6 p.m., Faculty Lounge
Mass — 6 p.m., Ellis Ballroom

MON, Dec. 4
Admissions Visitor's Day
Men's Basketball — Lebanon Valley, away, 8 p.m.
Men's VR Basketball — Lebanon Valley, away, 6:15 p.m.

WED, Dec. 6
Artist Series — "Jack Daniels & the Silver Cornet Band" — 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
Men's Basketball — Susquehanna, home, 8 p.m.
M&W Swimming — Elizabethtown, home, 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Susquehanna, home, 6 p.m.

Headlines

Choice activists march P. 2
Nuclear symposium to be held P. 2
Room decorating contest winners P. 3
PHMC internship applications P. 3
Diversity spread P. 4
Diversity spread P. 5
Roger Rabbit, No Control share show P. 6
Wrestling preview P. 7
Swimming preview P. 7
Wurth, Miller named Athletes of the Month P. 7
Lady volleyball players finish No. 3 P. 8
JC has 3 all-Americans P. 8

Thought for the Week

"Do not condemn others until one has taken a look at oneself."

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Greek Speaks P. 8

TOPIC	Yes	No	Type
BIG 5 AMENDMENT	120	49	Binding
HONOR CODE			
Academic honesty	77	77	Non-binding
Reporting cheating	61	92	Non-binding
Social conduct	115	43	Non-binding
Reporting misconduct	56	98	Non-binding
Publicize current code	128	28	Non-binding

* 175 students — 16% of the student body — took part in the referendum vote.

Referendum passes Big 5 amendment

By Alex M. Jones
News Editor

A special referendum vote by the student body approved the proposed Big 5 fund-raising amendment and gave mixed reviews to appeals for the installation of social and academic honor codes at the college.

The referendum vote was held after the Big 5 submitted a petition with 275 signatures (25 percent of the student body) to the senate. The senate, which already had ruled to allow the Big 5 full fund-raising privileges, had tabled the proposed amendment and later voted as a body to oppose the proposal.

The new amendment is now part of the Juniata College Student Government Constitution.

Also included on the referendum ballot was a non-binding series of questions (opinion poll) pertaining to the installation of an honor code at Juniata.

Exactly half of those polled said that they would adhere to a code of academic honesty — they would agree not to cheat. Half of those polled said they would not guarantee their academic integrity.

Sixty percent of those polled said that they would not turn in another student for academic dishonesty, while forty percent said they would.

Seventy-three percent of those polled supported a social honor code, which would involve a code of civil obedience — which likely would include property destruction and alcohol abuse.

Sixty-four percent, though, said that they would not adhere to such a code by reporting the civil disobedience of their peers.

So while support for an honor code ranges from 50 to 73 percent, only between 36 and 40 percent of those polled would themselves be willing to enforce an honor code.

One hundred and seventy-five students participated in the referendum vote — 16 percent of the dent body.

Ken Crosby, past professor of history at Juniata College and past adviser to the student government, spoke to the senate about the installation of an honor code.

In the 1950s, there was a movement for a complete honor code, involving academics and civil obedience, which fell just short of student approval, Crosby said.

Crosby was present at the Nov. 20 meeting of student government at the invitation of Dr. David Reingold, current adviser to the senate.

Reingold is a strong advocate of installation an honor code at the college.

There was no quorum present at the senate meeting, so no actions were taken. The next meeting of the senate will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall. All members of the Juniata community are encourage to attend.

A 'Hometown Christmas' at Juniata

The nationally acclaimed Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, will present their show "Hometown Christmas" on Wed., Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall as part of the 1989-90 Artist Series.

From a faded photograph taken in the mid 1890's, musician- actor-historian Dave Fulmer has re-created a form of Musical Americana that no longer exists.

Now on its 27th U.S. tour, Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band brings vividly to life the sights and sounds of a vanished era in American musical history via a 12 piece band of Tennessee musicians dedicated to playing the music of the small town bands of over half a century ago.

Christmas in 1905 rural America was a gala community affair with decorations, recitations and a musical program. It is doubtful that there was one so fine as the "Hometown Christmas" presented by the Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, but all of the warmth, charm, joy and music of a heartwarming Christmas are wrapped up in this wonderful performance.

"Hometown Christmas" is not just a band concert, but a show about a band, a town, and Christmas at the turn-of-the-century. David Coffee, the "Perfesser," spins a web of nostalgia and humor in his narration. The syncopated novelty tunes on How to Build a Band, Twelve Days of a Tennessee Christmas and Mr. Jack, their benefactor, stir visions of another musical in River City.

The Roy Leonard Show on WGN-Radio in Chicago said, Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band does "old songs and new songs, and they do them extremely well." Dana Rademaker, from a June 1989 Event Report said the band was "a real audience pleaser. The music was fun and lively, or mellow and dreamy by turns. 'Perfesser' David Coffee was a delight, with his homespun wit and eccentric conducting style... produces a stage picture that is beautifully detailed and nostalgic."

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band will present "Hometown Christmas" as part of the Artist Series.

Editorial

Although it may seem like an absurd tradition, a sick joke or a ridiculous way to catch pneumonia, an all-night line is essentially the only fair way to disseminate Madrigal Dinner tickets.

I have nothing against the members of the Juniata community who chose to 'be first' in line. Good for them! At Juniata, we are sometimes too timid in showing school spirit. (Two years ago, I did the same thing.) I just hope that they started the line so that they could have good seats, and that they are an attentive and responsible audience for the Madrigal Dinner entertainment.

In fact, no one has a right to complain about the line itself. If you want good seats, if you are afraid to get stuck in Tote, then get in the line -- and enjoy it.

On the other hand, the early-morning decision to send everybody home and have them return at 6:30 a.m. was a poor one. At worst, the line should have been moved inside -- much earlier than 3 a.m., because everybody who was going to get in the line was there after dinner.

All that aside, students should also be reminded of the words of committee co-chair Todd Miller, spoken many times: "The line is not official."

The Madrigal Committee accepted no responsibility for the forming of the line. Nor did they accept responsibility for patrolling the line and making sure there was no "cutting." They chose to take responsibility for the line after two students were taken to the hospital to be treated for overexposure to the elements (again, not the fault of the committee, but a result of not respecting 26 degrees fahrenheit for what it can do).

Not to change the subject, but I find great irony in the fact that on that Friday afternoon, the student body was considering a school honor code by referendum vote. Well, at 3 a.m. Saturday morning, the students answered any and all questions about an honor code (either social or academic) when they pushed and shoved and stepped in front of people who had been waiting in the cold for an hour (or longer) before they had – their fellow students and friends.

The student body cannot blame the Madrigal Committee for the travesty of the ticket line -- they can blame themselves. The Madrigal line could be a good tradition, but only if the students can manage to give each other and the tradition the respect both deserve.

AJ

the Juniatian

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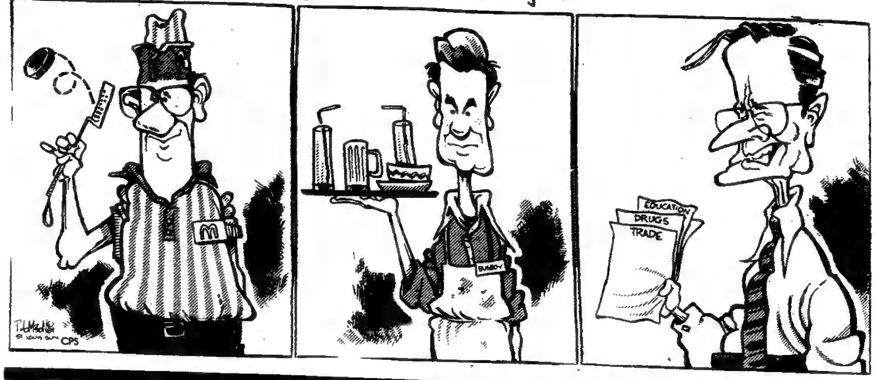
Q: Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

As a participant in the pre-Madrigal festivities, I'd like to express my disappointment in the tradition this year. The most I expected to have to "endure" was the cold weather, obviously I was wrong.

I feel the committee needs to revise the manner in which tickets are obtained. The traditional all-night wait for the doors to open is a great idea and fun, too! But it needs to be organized! One possibility would be to have a committee member in charge of an official sign-in sheet. The sheet would list representatives from each table in the exact order that they're in line. There should be no room for anyone to "squeeze" their name in between others. Someone should then periodically check to make sure that the same order is kept throughout the night.

The way in which the ticket-selling was handled this year left much to be desired. My table had an approximate line number of 17. We ended up being number 72 to choose our tables. As I was nearing the end of my four-hour shift, someone came around and told everyone that the line should shift to the doors at Ellis in about ten or fifteen minutes. They would then give out a ticket with a number. We were told to come back at 6:30 a.m. with our tickets. The next thing I knew, there was a mad rush to the doors. There wasn't any semblance of a line. In fact, there was almost complete chaos. Considering my small size and the amount of ruthless, intoxicated students rushing to be first, it's no wonder that I got forcefully pushed toward the end of the line.

There were some obvious alternatives that would have been much less chaotic. Why couldn't they have gone down the line and handed the tickets to one person in the group. After which, everyone could have left and come back at 6:30 a.m. And please tell my why they waited until three in the morning? If they were going to send everybody back, why did they wait so long?

Although the committee claims not to be responsible for the line, they obviously NEED a Line Committee.

Sincerely
Terri Bollman

Choice activists march on Capitol

By Ramona Ramadas

On Nov. 12, all across the nation one message rang loud and clear: "We will not go back." Both women and men in over 150 cities and towns in the U.S. gathered in approximately 1,000 rallies and demonstrations to get their message across - women will not go back to the days of back alley abortions; women will not continue to die.

The gatherings took place in response to the Supreme Court's decision which grants states the option of restricting abortions. Protestors also gathered to warn anti-choice legislators that they would not be forgotten at the next elections.

The rally held in Washington, D.C. was reported as the biggest of the day's abortion rights events - approximately 300,000 ralliers and marchers turned out clad in the purple and white colors of the suffragette movement.

The rally began at noon at the Lincoln Memorial where sign waving protestors heard speeches by abortion rights politicians such as Senate Majority Leader Alan Cranston, New York City's new mayor David N. Dinkins, and Hilda H.M. Mason - Washington, D.C. council member. In between speeches, the crowd was entertained with music by Pete Seeger and Ronnie Gilbert, Helen Reddy, and Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers.

Elsewhere in the United States, an old time gospel review was held in New Orleans - drawing a crowd of approximately 15,000. Milwaukee held a rally in one of the city's back alleys to symbolize the days of illegal "back alley" abortions. The rally was attended by several hundred. Los Angeles held a rally which drew about 50,000 and caused a worse than usual traffic jam.

Ann Richards, state treasurer and candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, best expressed the emotion of the pro- choice issue: "As I stand here today, the people of Berlin are taking hammer and chisel to a wall. People are rising up against oppression and standing up for their rights. We will not watch a wall being built between us and our freedom."

Nuclear age symposium to be held

Students in the Peace and Conflicts Studies course Empowerment for the Nuclear Age will be presenting the results of their research papers to the college community in a two-part symposium to be held Tuesday evening Dec. 5 from 7-10:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Part I is on "The Nature and Scope of the Nuclear Dilemma" and Part II on "Responding to the Nuclear Age." Each presentation will last 10 minutes, with a 5 minute period immediately following for questions. The participants and their topics, in order of presentation are:

Part I:
Ken Brown - Modern Weapons and their Effect on Deterrence
Renee Carr - Political and Military Aspects of the INF Treaty
Robert Merchant - NATO's Response to a New Europe Implications for Nuclear Strategy
Joe Wiedemer - The Impact of the Military on the Environment
Deb Dougherty - First World - Third World Nuclear Relationship
Jaime Canizares - The Cost of the Arms Race
Jason Miller - SDI: From Reagan to Bush
Part II:
Wally Wojcik - The Role of the United Nations in the Nuclear Age
Eric Miller - Non-violent Conflict Resolution as an Adaptive Strategy for the Nuclear Age
Jill Frederick - Education to Ensure Our Future
Heather Berthold - The Role of Spirituality in the Transformation of Consciousness
Ginger Bryant - Women as Peace Makers in the Nuclear Age
Becky Berger - The Earth as Gaia: Implications for Redirection of Priorities

Please plan to come for part or all of the symposium and cheer on your fellow students, share in refreshments, ask questions, and learn more about the nuclear age.

Famous Georgians

Among the famous people born in Georgia are Hank Aaron, President Jimmy Carter and Martin Luther King Sr.

Financial help for all college students

The cost of college tuition continues to skyrocket. Some of the nation's top universities are charging more than $85,000 for a four-year education. Landing financial aid is becoming more of a necessity than an option. Here are some simple tips on how to obtain money for a good education.

Contact your college financial aid office for a list of financial options. There are also credible companies, like College Financial Planning Service (CFPS), who provide lists of available grants, loans and scholarships for a small fee.

Analyze your financial situation honestly and apply for as many programs as you are eligible. Fill out the forms accurately.

After selecting a good financial aid package, negotiate improvements with your college financial adviscr. Also thoroughly investigate alternative means for more support.

College Financial Planning Service has a data base of more than 180,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans. It offers information about donations from corporations, memorials, trusts, foundations, religious groups and other philanthropic organizations.

To enter the program, a student can call 1-800-346-6401 to request a "student data form." It must be completed and sent to CFPS with $45 for the research fee. In about two weeks, the student will get a personalized computer print-out of financial aid resources that matches his or her background.

Many scholarships are based on academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence. There are also many unique sources such as money for students who have been golf caddies or newspaper carriers.

In the words of one financial aid expert, unique opportunities for monetary support do exist, you just have to be creative and resourceful in finding them.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first of two articles on how to prepare for and successfully negotiate final exams at Juniata College while at the same time maintaining some semblance of sanity.)

Depending on when you read this (either Thursday or Friday), there will be just a little more than a week of classes remaining before the semester comes to a close and we head into final exams. What a wonderful thought!! As the old saying goes, there are only two sure things in our lives - paying taxes and dying. To that we can add a third - taking final exams if you are a JC student.

What follows are a few suggestions that just might lessen the anxiety and trauma that accompany final exams.

First and foremost, it seems to me, is having the optimistic attitude that you can take on the challenge and indeed be successful. In other words, believing in yourself and giving it your best shot.

We all know that when we give something our best effort, good things are bound to happen.

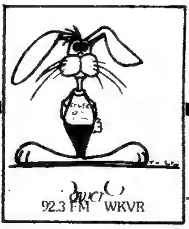
Another consideration to keep in mind is that much of your final grade in a number of courses has not yet been determined. The last week or so of each semester is especially hectic with papers, presentations and exams. The point of all this is not to give up and throw in the towel prematurely.

Make an appointment to see professors in classes where your grade is in question. Find out as much as you can about what your grade is to date. Ask the prof. what to look for on the upcoming final exam. He/she may be very helpful in pointing out important areas on which to concentrate thus maximizing your time and energies. There is no doubt that JC professors really want students to succeed in their classes and will do all they can to help you toward that end.

"There are very few things in our lives that we can't fix" is a maxim worth remembering and putting into practice, especially during final exams. If things aren't going well this time, vow to make the necessary changes for next time, so that history won't repeat itself. Your whole academic career is not going to be determined by one bad semester.

In the next article we'll discuss additional ways to survive finals at JC including creating a time plan and then following through with it. Until next time, be good to yourself and others and think good thoughts. Don't panic!!

Top 25



1. **Aerosmith - Janies Got a Gun**
2. **Bad English - When I See You Smile**
3. **Eric Clapton - Pretending**
4. **Milli Vanilli - Blame it on the Rain**
5. **Rolling Stones - Rock and a Hard Place**
6. **Paula Abdul - The Way that You Love Me**
7. **No Control - Danni**
8. **Neil Young - Rocking the Free World**
9. **Whitesnake - Fool Your Loving**
10. **Richard Mark - Angeline**
11. **B-52's - Love Shack**
12. **Don Henley - Last Worthless Evening**
13. **Grateful Dead - Foolish Heart**
14. **Billy Joel - We Didn't Start the Fire**
15. **Roxette - Listen to Your Heart**
16. **Kate Bush - Love and Anger**
17. **Big Audio Dynamite - The Green Lady**
18. **Tom Petty - Love is A Long Road**
19. **Smithereens - A Girl Like You**
20. **Phil Collins - Another Day in Paradise**
21. **Alice Cooper - Poison**
22. **Alarm - Sold Me Down the River**
23. **Giant - I'm a Believer**
24. **Bob Dylan - Everything is Broken**
25. **Hooters - 500 Miles**

Bermuda has a lot to offer

Bermuda, a semi-tropical playground known for its clear blue waters and pink sandy beaches will continue a 57-year tradition by welcoming thousands of students during College Weeks 1990. These activities will take place March 3-31 and April 7-14.

A week-long program of complimentary parties, lunches, contests, cruises, dances and sporting activities will be among the services provided for students by the Bermuda Department of Tourism at these times. Swimming, volleyball, races, tug-of-war matches, a sand sculpture competition and calypso festival are among the free activities offered to holders of College Weeks courtesy cards available to students at no charge upon presentation of a valid college identification card.

Many of Bermuda's hotels participate in the College Weeks activity program by offering special student

See **BERMUDA**
Page 7

PHMC accepts applications for internship opportunities

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC), the official history agency for the Commonwealth, is now accepting applications for the summer 1990 Government Service Internship Program designed for college students who want practical, hands-on experience in a variety of opportunities.

The PHMC administers over 26 historic sites and museums, houses a large collection of historical artifacts, operates the State Archives, and conducts programs in archeology, historic research, historic preservation, exhibit design, as well as public relations and publications.

A variety of paid internships and part-time unpaid are available at a variety of historic sites and museums across the state, or at the PHMC's headquarters in Harrisburg. Many of the internships can be developed for course credit through cooperative agreement between the supervisor, student and internship advisor.

Museums and programs included in the internship are as follows:

*PHMC, Harrisburg--
Architectural Services, Archives, Land Records, Collections Management, Conservation, Exhibits, Historic Preservation, History, Library, Management, Public Relations, Publications.
*The State Museum, Harrisburg
*Anthracite Heritage Museum, Scranton
*Brandywine Battlefield, Chadds Ford
*Bushy Run Battlefield, Jeanette
*Conrad Weiser, Womelsdorf
*Cornwall Furnace, Cornwall
*Daniel Boone Homestead, Birdsboro
*Drake Well/Pithole, Titusville
*Eckley Miners' Village, Weatherly
*Flagship Niagara, Erie
*Fort Pitt, Pittsburgh
*Graeme Park, Horsham
*Hope Lodge, Ft. Washington
*Joseph Priestly House, Northumberland
*Landis Valley Museum, Lancaster
*Military Museum, Boalsburg
*Lumber Museum, Galeton
*Museum of Anthracite Mining, Scranton
*Old Economy Village, Ambridge
*Pennsbury Manor, Morrisville
*Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania, Lancaster
*Scranton Iron Furnace, Scranton
*Somerset Historic Center, Somerset
*Washington Crossing Historic Park, Washington Crossing

For further information on the internship program call Harry Packer 717/783-9924 or write: Internship, PHMC, Box 1026, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108-1026.

Room decorating contest winners

By Dawn Williams
Assistant Dean of Students

The Residential Life Committee just recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. Each residence hall choose the Best Decorated Room in their hall with each room winning a $25 cash prize. The winners were: 112 Cloister - Brett McChesney and Chris Bowers; 307B East - Jim Weaver and Shelby Sieber; #2 Pink Palace - Michelle Bannon, Jodi Fleck, Michelle Houseman, and Jodi Mock; 320 Lesher - Meg McLaughlin, Tracie Walters, and Joann Rishel; 318 North - Andrea Lupinetti and Renee Jones; 223 Sherwood - Shawhan Fox and Andy Hulslander; 123 South - Doug Custer and George Cummings; 319 Tussey - Tara Defibaugh and Allyson Holler.

Each residence hall also choose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this level but are entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were; 109 Cloister - Travis Smith and Chris Fox; 208 Lesher - Jennifer Murnyack and Pam Musante; 307 North - Thomas McClain and David Beck; 306 Sherwood - Belinda Weaver and Jennifer States. In South and Tussey-Terrace, the same rooms that won the Best Decorated Room also won this competition.

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee choose the campus-wide winners. The Best Decorated Room on campus was 318 North - Andrea Lupinetti and Renee Jones. They will receive an additional cash prize of $75. The Best Decorated Freshman Room on campus was 123 South - Dough Custer and George Cummings. They will receive a $50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

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DIVERSITY IN THE COLLEGE

Dear Members of the College Community:

In November of 1988, President Neff appointed a Task Force on Educational Diversity comprised of students, faculty and administrators. The Task Force on Diversity has been meeting since then and has been involved in such activities as defining and conducting the necessary research, reviewing the literature on diversity, defining what diversity can mean for Juniata and discussing ways to increase our diversity on campus.

A 78 page draft report entitled "Meeting the Challenge of Educational Diversity" has been written. While we would like everybody on campus to read the entire report, we have enclosed three key parts of that report on this page in The Juniatian to wet your curiosity. One part is a statement on "The Meanings of Educational Diversity," a second part is the Task Force's "Statement of Commitment to Educational Diversity," and the third part is a summary or "Overview of Recommendations" from the Task Force. While these excerpts only cover about eight pages of our 78 page report, you are encouraged to read them closely.

If you want to see the entire report in its draft form, you will find multiple copies **on reserve in the library.** Ask for it at the reserve desk.

Two meetings have been scheduled for the Task Force members to receive input from the campus community. Members of the Task Force will be present to receive comments, answer questions and hear suggestions that will be considered before completing the final report. The meetings will be held on **Thursday, Nov. 30 at 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Both meetings will be held in Alumni Hall in Brumbaugh Science Center.** We hope you will attend one of these meetings.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Kensinger
Director of Admissions
Chairman of the Task Force on Educational Diversity

THE MEANINGS OF EDUCATIONAL DIVERSITY

What does diversity in the educational environment mean? The Task Force pondered this question periodically. We came up with no single or simple definition of it. At the same time, we believe there are indicators of it. The unfolding of our thinking on this issue as it impacts on education follows.

At the core of our thinking about diversity in the educational environment is the presumption that people learn from each other through a variety of experiences both within and outside the classroom. Thus, if people are more diverse in the educational setting, students have a better opportunity to become aware of, sensitive to, tolerant of and even appreciative of differences-- differences that historically have led to war, political repression, slavery, the denial of rights, stereotyping, discrimination, social isolation and segregation, and dozens of other social injustices and personal pathologies. Our educational philosophy, then, is that sensitizing and educating students about **issues of diversity** in the context of **people diversity** would better prepare students for living in a world community marked by nationalism, cultural differences, religious diversity, gender differences and many variations in physical characteristics including color. Thus, our educational focus should be on two things: (1) a diverse set of experiences which occur in our curriculum and which should include some classroom exposure to those people differences that have divided humankind; and (2) differences in the people encountered in residence halls, classrooms, internships, campus activities, overseas, etc.

What would be some indicators of people diversity? The following types of diversity which enrich college experience are those the Task Force identified and excepted as important.

1. **GENDER DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having a balance of the sexes.
2. **AGE DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having on campus some students beyond the traditional age range of 18-22 years.
3. **RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY** would be indicated by a representative mix, without specifying numbers, of persons whose religious beliefs and practices reflect variety: for example, Judaism, Islam, Eastern Orthodoxy, Catholicism and a variety of Protestant denominations.
4. **RACIAL DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having a representative mix of persons from the various racial strains identified by anthropologists.
5. **CULTURAL/ETHNIC DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having a representative mix of persons whose cultural traditions, national origins, and/or language show an interesting variety.
6. **REGIONAL DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having persons from a variety of states and areas of the country and from urban, rural, and suburban backgrounds.
7. **INTERNATIONAL DIVERSITY** would be indicated by having persons from countries other than the United States, either as four year international students or as shorter term exchange students.
8. **LIFESTYLE DIVERSITY**, a rich and complex idea, would be indicated by having a heterogeneous mix of students with varied academic, occupational and recreational interests, and levels and areas of talent, overlaid on personality differences in our campus population.

THE TASK FORCE'S STATEMENT OF COMMITMENT TO EDUCATIONAL DIVERSITY

Within the context of a national problem which darkens the horizon for equal opportunity, the Task Force on Diversity in the Educational Environment adopted a statement of educational philosophy. The statement emerged out of the committee's long deliberations about why and how Juniata College should address the national problem of an opportunity/success gap both inside and outside the educational system. As the statement indicates, we believe Juniata needs a two-fold commitment and effort. One effort is to increase opportunities for a Juniata College education among minorities. The other is to diversify the educational experience that all students have in order to better prepare them for a multicultural, multiracial global environment. We believe both efforts are closely intertwined. We hope this report precipitates a deep commitment to these goals by all our constituencies: students, parents, trustees, benefactors, faculty and administration.

"As a small part of this nation's system of higher education, we have a responsibility to educate students for living in today's society and tomorrow's world. We want to increase opportunities for a higher education for all students who have the ability to benefit from our program. We believe we should have an educational program and campus atmosphere that can prepare persons for productive roles as citizens, workers and parents regardless of their national, racial, religious or cultural backgrounds.

We want to prepare students for living in a global environment. Juniata students should be aware of and sensitive to the differences that have historically divided people and led to unjust and discriminatory practices-- differences in religion, language, culture, color, gender and nationality. We believe that a greater diversity of people on campus that significantly mirrors the outside world better prepares students for living in that world than does a homogeneous campus population. Similarly, we believe that the curriculum and co-curricular campus life should deal with these historically divisive issues in a variety of ways that allow persons from diverse backgrounds to explore these problems and issues, not only in the abstract, but also by personal encounters with the diversity that is humanity. We wish to further diversify our faculty, administration and student body to achieve more encounters among people who reflect differences in color, religion, language, nationality, culture, gender, age and lifestyle."

OVERVIEW OF RECOMMENDATIONS

RECOMMENDATIONS ON ADMINISTRATIVE INITIATIVES

1. We recommend that the Board of Trustees charge the administration to give priority attention to increasing diversity at Juniata College.
2. We recommend that the Board of Trustees diversify itself
3. We recommend that the administration increase diversity within itself.
4. We recommend that the administration and support staff periodically participate in workshops focused on diversity issues.
5. We recommend that the administration assign responsibilities for the various tasks associated with achieving educational diversity.
6. We recommend that the administration maintain a committee composed of various constituencies to coordinate, monitor and evaluate efforts to achieve diversity and make recommendations to the President about the same.
7. We recommend that the administration set recruitment goals for students, faculty and administration and that these recruitment goals be periodically reviewed in light of changing conditions.
8. We recommend that

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ENVIRONMENT

(Cont' from Previous Page)

the administration raise and/or allocate the necessary financial resources to achieve the goals of educational diversity.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON STUDENT RECRUITMENT INITIATIVES

9. We recommend that a diversity financial aid program be developed and administered.

10. We recommend that Juniata develop a student/faculty exchange program with an historically black college or university.

11. We recommend that high schools with high minority enrollment be targeted for extra recruiting efforts and that minority students in every high school be targeted for recruitment consideration.

12. We recommend that selected community colleges be targeted for extra recruiting efforts.

13. We recommend that each semester one or more faculty members be given released time to assist in recruiting by giving presentations in high schools and community colleges.

14. We recommend that current minority students at JC be involved in recruiting in their high schools.

15. We recommend that the administration explore and develop ways in which our minority alumni could be involved in special recruiting efforts to diversify our campus.

16. We recommend that the Admissions Office and the Office of Church Relations work together to develop a minority recruitment program among the congregations of the Church of the Brethren.

17. We recommend that Juniata develop a high school "bridge" program.

18. We recommend that the college expand its Central Pennsylvania Chemistry Teachers Science Education Improvement Project to the Pittsburgh area.

19. We recommend that Juniata develop relationships with national associations that promote and/or finance minority education.

20. We recommend that the administration develop programs to recruit and retain more four year international students and more Americans with significant international experience.

21. We recommend that Juniata develop admissions literature on minorities that would be available on request by prospective students.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON FACULTY AND STAFF RECRUITMENT INITIATIVES

22. We recommend that the Dean of Academic Affairs and the department chairs work together to recruit minority faculty.

23. We recommend that one recruiting target be minority alumni and students with potential for faculty and administrative positions.

24. We recommend the establishment of a program of visiting professorships for minority faculty and that the Development Office seek funding for this program.

25. We recommend seeking loaned executives from business and industry.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON STUDENT AND FACULTY RETENTION INITIATIVES

26. We recommend that each new minority student at Juniata be assigned a volunteer minority student mentor for the first year at Juniata to assist that student in adjusting to Juniata.

27. We recommend that all new faculty members and administrators at Juniata be assigned a mentor to assist them in adjusting to Juniata.

28. We recommend that either annually or biennially the Alumni office organize and announce a minority alumni campus meeting that would include contact with current minority students.

29. We recommend that the college make a variety id educational contacts with the Huntingdon area community about our diversity program with the intent of increasing appreciation of diversity.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON CURRICULAR INITIATIVES

30. We recommend that the Dean of Academic affairs appoint an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee to study and recommend to the faculty a curricular solution to the need for substantial exposure to issues of cultural and racial diversity.

31. We recommend that the faculty periodically participate in workshops focused on relating to and teaching students who are culturally and racially diverse.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON CO-CURRICULAR INITIATIVES

32. We recommend that the student Services Office develop a program of human relations workshops for students that will sensitize them to racial and cultural stereotypes as well as real differences among people.

33. We recommend that the co-curricular cultural events program continue to include programs related to understanding cultural and racial diversity.

34. We recommend that during New Student Orientation the administration state the Juniata College values diversity and does not tolerate bigotry.

Standardized tests show some bias

(CPS) – Women and minority students should take their own separate college entrance exams, a Howard University researcher recommended to a national conference about bias in standardized tests.

Such tests -- in which women would be judged against other women, minorities against minorities and men against men -- would paint a truer picture of students" aptitudes than the current system, which many critics say is biased in favor of white males, Howard researcher Sylvia Johnson told the conference.

Last February, a U.S. District Judge ruled that New York could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students because it effectively eliminated many women and minority men from receiving those scholarships.

"It doesn't sound like a bad idea off the top of your head, but there are a couple of problems with it," said Sarah Stockwell of FairTest, a Massachusetts-based watchdog group.

"A standardized test in itself fundamentally has biases because (it is) very speeded and you have to guess on many answers," she said.

Alumni largest supporters of fund-raising efforts

More than $2.44 million was given to Juniata College during the 1988-89 fiscal year as reported in the recent issue of the college's annual Report of the President.

Juniata's alumni accounted for over 50 percent of the 1988-89 giving total of $2,441,746, according to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement.

"Juniata College is fortunate to have an incredibly loyal group of alumni. The percentage of alumni who make annual gifts to the college increased once again and is hovering at 40 percent, which is nearly twice the national average. I fully expect that percentage to continue to increase because of the kind of loyalty our graduates have shown," Dr. Pheasant said.

The report once again highlighted the success of the Annual Support Fund (ASF) campaign for 1988-89. Total contributions to the ASF were $602,892, making it the largest amount ever contributed to the fund.

"Our goal of $600,000 was extremely ambitious. Surpassing that goal is another indication of the strong support the college receives from its constituency groups. Contributions to our fund-raising efforts not only provide program support, but serve to affirm and strengthen our mission of providing the highest quality liberal arts education," Dr. Pheasant said.

The individual constituency groups contributing to Juniata include alumni, corporations, businesses, foundations, government, friends of the college, parents, and members of the Church of the Brethren.

Another highlight of the past year was the increase of membership in the college's Founders Club. The Club, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1988-89, is comprised of donors who contribute $100 or more to the college. The Founders Club membership increased by nearly 500 to more than 2.200 persons.

Contributions to the college are used to support a multitude of programs. Monies have gone toward endowed scholarship support, endowments for the support of teaching, cultural events, the purchase and upgrade of science and computer equipment, faculty development, the Peace and Conflict Studies program and related projects, and the support of academic research programs.

Women: NOW is the time to take charge of your health! Mifflin-Juniata-Huntingdon Women's Health Services, Inc. can help you take the first step! We provide affordable, high quality, preventative health services in Mifflin, Juniata and Huntingdon counties. Our services include: reproductive health care, a supplemental nutrition program and community education. All services are completely confidential. CALL NOW! MJH Women's Health Services, Inc. 814/643-5364.

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Beacon Lodge

Camp for the Blind

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for ten and twelve week camping programs. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write:

P.O.Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044
or call 717-242-2153

Wayfarer's Journal

By Anne-Marie Dinwoodie

Yo, Juniata - greeting from Deutschland!

I'm sitting here in my dorm room, taking a break from struggling through a packet that I'm pretty sure discusses German political parties, and suddenly had an urge to write my Wayfarer's Journal. Actually, it was more like an urge to put off reading this packet for as long as possible, and if writing to the "Juniatian" is the way to do it, well, what can I say?

I say "struggle" because my German leaves something to be desired, and actually the language barrier was the one thing that concerned me when I arrived in Munster. Is it possible to survive in a foreign country when your language abilities might equal those of a four-year-old? Well, yes; but it's frightening to walk down the streets or into a shop and realize that if you can't communicate effectively, you may be in a lot of trouble. Believe it or not, though, you do pick it up. I've only been here for about two months, and while there is a lot of room for improvement, my German is getting better; it has to if I'm going to get anything out of this year or even get anything to eat. It was encouraging to watch "Sesame Street" in German a few weeks ago and understand almost everything that Bert and Ernie said; the same thing is beginning to happen in my classes, although most of them aren't as entertaining.

The most frustrating experience to date is not the language, however, but the paperwork. To those of you who are thinking of coming here: there is nothing that I could possibly say that would prepare you for the German bureaucracy. It is an incredibly intricate system that reaches almost every aspect of life; it is probably growing at this very moment. It took me about a month to finally finish filling out forms, signing my name, and showing my passport. There are basically five necessities that you have to worry about: getting a bank account, health insurance, and a room, and registering with both the university and the city. Sounds straight forward, but surprise!, it isn't. There are about a million forms to fill out, some in triplicate, and they all go to different offices in different parts of the city. Not only that, the offices are only open one or two days a week for maybe four hours at a time if you're lucky; that doesn't include the two to three hour break that everyone takes in the afternoon. You'd better count on being at a couple of those offices at least thirty minutes before they open if you want a decent place in line, especially when you go to Studentenwerk for your room. Watch out for the employees there, by the way — they tend to be cranky, and clueless Americans only aggravate them even more. I guess the long hours that they put in from 8 to 12 on Mondays and Thursdays really take their toll. Doesn't this sound like fun?

It gets even more interesting. In October, I went to find out about getting a phone. I signed a contract and was told they'd notify me by mail before anyone came to install it. About five days later, I received a letter telling me my new phone number, but there was nothing about a date of installation - in other words, I had a phone number, would even be listed in the phone book, but had no phone. After another two weeks, they sent a postcard saying that someone would arrive between 8 and 12 on the following Friday to install the phone. Hurray — communication with the outside world at last! On Friday, I got up early, cut my only class, and waited. The phone man arrived at 10:30, grunted at me, unwrapped the phone, and plugged it in... and then informed me that someone else would be by the next week to turn it on. Bureaucracy - I love it.

Of course, I have to mention the one experience that is never the same, no matter how often it is repeated: riding a bike. Bicycles are the mode of transportation here in Munster, which is a pain if you live five or six kilometers outside of town like I do. Don't think that Germans coast along the streets day dreaming, however; something possesses these people as soon as their feet hit the pedals. I don't know if anyone else remembers the cartoon "Speed Racer," but believe me, if Speed Racer had raced bikes instead of cars, this is where he would have been. Because bikes have the right of way in every situation, any German on a bike is absolutely fearless; God forbid you ride too slow or, even worse, be on foot. The scary thing is that I've developed the same attitude that the Germans have. Just the other night, some guy was walking down the middle of the bike path and had to leap out of the way before I ran him down. Did I worry? Did I apologize? Did I even slow down? Of course not! The idiot was in my way; the only thing I was upset about was that my bike may have been damaged if I had hit him. There are lots of other exciting aspects of bike riding in Munster — riding in the rain, for instance, is always fun, and riding after you've had a few just makes it more of an adventure. I'd like to say that I haven't had any accidents yet, but it's too late for that. Luckily the bike and I are still intact, although a bit bruised. Oh well, life goes on.

In spite of the way some of this sounds, I'm glad to be here. Munster is a beautiful city; it's also considerably bigger than Huntingdon. Students are much more independent here, but that's to be expected in a university of 50,000. Classes are held once a week for two hours at a time, which means you can have a four or five day weekend if you set your schedule up right. Travel is cheap — this is one of the only places where you can take a train a few hours in any given direction and be in another country in time for dinner. You can't get much closer to history than we are right now, either; we've been watching the developments in East Germany and Berlin during this past week, and the events and the emotions are something to be experienced rather than described. Anyway, the people are friendly once you get to know them, the food is usually good if you don't mind a lot of fried stuff, and there is no alcohol policy here. If there is anything in you that says "Go," then go. The chance won't come again.

"WORK SMARTER, NOT HARDER"

Library Help Sessions

4 p.m., Mon. Nov. 20
4 p.m., Mon. Nov. 27
7 p.m., Sun. Dec. 3
4 p.m., Mon. Dec. 4

Meet at the reference desk

ATTENTION:

The Juniatian will now have office hours beginning this week.
Office Hours are:
Monday 1:30-3:00
Thursday 1:30-3:00
If anyone has a problem or suggestion please call during office hours.

Along Muddy Run

By Rick Bellagh

Thanksgiving has come and gone. The memory still remains, if not in our minds, then in our digestive tracts. Is it the memory of the turkey, stuffing, corn, yams, homemade rolls, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie that lingers, or rather that incredibly pleasant and later equally unpleasant feeling of satiety that comes as a result of the combination of the traditional foods? And is it possible that the feeling turns unpleasant when our subconscious minds think of all the people who could have had their fill from the food we have just eaten?

I find it interesting to note that the first Thanksgiving was a celebration meant to give thanks to God for providing the new Americans with an abundant harvest, one that yielded enough food for the entire settlement. Nowadays, Thanksgiving is more in the spirit of thanking God that "we got ours": we know that scores of people across the country spend Thanksgiving hungry, and yet we celebrate our families' good fortunes. "Thank God that we can afford to stuff ourselves and to hell with the rest of the country."

Of course this is not true for everyone. Each year, many organizations raise a lot of money to feed the poor and provide the homeless with a decent Thanksgiving meal. Volunteers offer hours of their holiday time to help make these endeavors successful. But the meal they serve is just one meal, certainly not a celebration that shows that, regardless of how much food is consumed, there will be plenty left to last the winter. Nevertheless, I admire those people very much—they are the ones who really understand the spirit of the first Thanksgiving. If only we could somehow help out on other days of the year as well...

May God grant that this country may someday have another Thanksgiving like the first one.

Roger Rabbit, No Control to share Saturday show

Due to the switch of the South Semi-Formal to Friday night, this week's Friday Nite Live has been moved to Sat., Dec. 2. The program will begin with the blockbuster movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." After the film, the campus band "No Control" will perform.

The film will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis College Center Ballroom and following the film the band will perform for approximately one and one-half to two hours. The band features Henry Salomon singing lead vocals, Doc Jones playing keyboards, Eric Evans playing lead and rhythm guitars, Jason Miller playing lead and rhythm guitars, Tom Kulp playing bass, and Mark Horton providing the percussion.

On Nov. 4, Evans, Horton, Jones and Salomon went to Epsilon Studios in Hamilton, N.J. and recorded the music and lyrics of Jones and Salomon. They were helped out by former Juniata student Joe Testa. Their first single "Danni" has already reached #1 on the "Weekday's Most Wanted" request show on WLAK. On Sat., Nov. 25, "Danni" reached #35 on the "Raystown Rock 40" countdown show.

"We're excited about the response that Danni has gotten," said Jones, "We have two other originals from the demo tape that we will be releasing and we plan to play those on Saturday. We're also going to do some other originals."

Salomon added, "I think we have a good mix of originals and cover tunes to please a crowd. The key for us is to keep -working and adding new music to our repertoire." According to Salomon, "Danni's" success has inspired the band to work on writing more songs. "What we're doing now is adding the talents of Eric and Mark to add a new dimension to our originals," he said.

Admission for the Friday (Saturday) Nite Live program is $1.50 for both the movie and the concert or $1 for the concert only. For more information call the information desk at 643-4310.

As Madrigal approches decorating times are set

By Brigitta Brunner

Things are progressing smoothly for the Madrigal Committees. According to chairperson, Annette Oberdorf, there has been a "good response" from faculty who wish to wait at the dinner.

Plans to have resident assistants hold a hall project where students would help to string popcorn and cranberries as garland for the trees were discussed.

The idea of having doormen was brought up at a meeting. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to contact Annette Oberdorf or Todd Miller.

Instead of the junior class decorating the window, they will be decorating the stage. This change was made because less work is involved and it is more likely to be finished.

Tentatively, it is planned that the junior class, senior class and decorating committee will begin their work on the evening of Wed., Dec. 6. The sophomores will start on Thursday and the freshmen on Friday afternoon. Any work which is not finished will be done on Friday afternoon also.

Take your pig

A young pig can be either a piglet, shoat, farrow or suckling.

Rejuvinated Indian grapplers looking toward a banner season

The 1989-90 Juniata College wrestling season gets underway this weekend when the Indians travel to the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday at Annville.

Coach Bill Berrier, entering his 28th season, hopes his five returning letterwinners will blend with a talented group of freshmen to improve last year's 1-8 dual meet record. The Tribe finished 18th in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last season, but looks to move up the ladder thanks to its new found depth.

"We will have a full lineup and be better balanced than anytime over the past several years. I look for us to be competitive in every match and push to finish in the top half at the MAC meet," says Berrier.

Juniata will rely upon senior veteran John Telenko for leadership again this season. Telenko, who was 9-6-1 a year ago at 158, will move up to the 167-pound weight class in 1989-90. Junior Steve Manderbach was 7-10 last winter in the 177-pound weight class and is another key returning letterwinner.

Junior Jim Weaver finished 3-9 last season at 150 and returns in that spot, while sophomores Joe Sohmer (4-12) and Glenn Smith (10-10) are back in the 118- and 134-pound slots, respectively.

"Other than Telenko and Manderbach we really don't have a lot of collegiate experience. But, we have some very good young wrestlers," says Berrier.

The Juniata lineup could feature five freshmen, according to Berrier. Colin Branton will get the nod at 126 along with classmate Ferris Crilly at 142. Dave Bundy and Joel Kimmel are front-runners at 190 and unlimited, respectively.

At 150, Berrier says freshman Travis Smith has been impressive but hampered by an elbow injury. Junior D.J. Korlewitz will fill-in if needed this weekend. He was 2-3 a year ago.

"I'm excited about what this team can accomplish with its hard work and enthusiasm. The intensity has been very good at practice and that will make everybody a little bit better," says Berrier.

Juniata opens its dual meet schedule against visiting Susquehanna on Dec. 9.

Women's hoops off to quick start

Juniata women's basketball is off to a 2-1 start thanks to a two-game winning streak.

The Tribe, under interim head coach Kelly Sparr, lost to powerful Centre College of Kentucky 79-48 in the season-opener at the Marietta Tournament. However, Juniata took third-place honors with a 62-54 consolation win over Ohio Dominican.

Last Tuesday, the Indians opened Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section play by defeating visiting Messiah, 66-57.

Freshman Annette Hoffman has been a double figures scorer and rebounder in the early going. Junior Pam Wyrick and sophomore Sherri DeAgostino have also been leaders in the point scoring department.

The Indians travel to Elizabethtown (11/27) and Lycoming (11/29), before hosting rival Susquehanna (12/6).

Men face tough schedule

A tough opening schedule has the Tribe off to a 1-3 start, but all three losses have come against solid teams. Juniata opens Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest play this week at Elizabethtown (11/27) and Lycoming (11/29), and then hosts Messiah for the home opener on Dec. 2.

Coach Dan Helm's team opened the season with an exciting 78- 68 overtime win over Glassboro State (NJ) in the Frostburg (MD) Tournament. Host Frostburg beat the Tribe 71-59 for the title, but juniors Ron Benkovic and Jay Nicholson made the all-tourney team.

The following week brought road losses at Division II IUP (88- 56) and Division I Penn State (64-26). In both games, the Tribe was in the game through halftime, but let it slip away a little in the second half.

Presales for the Fall [illegible] issue of Kvasir (Juniata's olny literary magazine) are currently underway! Watch for the sales in Ellis lobby during meal hours. This issue features the work of students Caroline Copenheaver, Vince Frank, Janine Hyde, Katie Simons, Tom Richardson, Jennifear Myskowski, Kara Laughlin, Krista Hawbaker, and many others.

The cost of this issue is $1, payable in advance or upon delivery. For further information, see a Kvasir staff member.

Swim coach excited at prospects of 1989-90 season

The Juniata College women's swimming team opened its season with a victory over visiting Lock Haven earlier this month. Now, the men's team joins the act for coach Scott Preston, who heads the program into its second season of varsity competition.

Preston won't make any specific predictions when it comes to wins and losses this season, but he thinks the talent and numbers are there for each to improve. Both teams finished the 1988-89 campaign with 2-7 records.

Both the men and women (1-0) get their seasons into full swing Dec. 2 with a trip to Bethany College in West Virginia.

Preston feels practice has gone well for 17 swimmers on the women's roster. Only four swimmers return from last season, but Preston is impressed with 13 newcomers, including 10 freshmen.

"The women have been working very hard and are really getting focused in on the season. The Lock Haven meet was excellent for us because it was a team at our level. I think our performance will give us a lot of confidence to go on," says Preston.

Junior captain Sue Humphrey and sophomore Kathy Collins are expected to once again be the leaders in the breaststroke and freestyle events, respectively. Sophomore Pam Ezdebski is another experienced returnee.

"We have some leadership and some young swimmers with a lot of drive. It should be an exciting season," says Preston.

The men's squad didn't grow as much -- up three to 10 -- but should feature some fine individual performers. Sophomore Brad Newman is among the leaders.

"Brad did a super job last year (finishing eighth and ninth) in the backstroke events at the Middle Atlantic Conference meet. He is swimming well this fall and looks on line to challenge for a conference championship. Geoff Dixon and Alex Shubert should also qualify for the MAC meet," says Preston.

"While we don't have the depth to win many dual meets, I think our top people could score us some points at MACs. We just have to do the best we can in terms of dual wins and losses," says Preston.

Preston hopes the team can make up some ground by being versatile, with each swimmer being able to compete in a number of different events as the year progresses. He thinks the middle and long distance freestyle events could be the weakest area for his team since no experienced swimmers are specializing in them.

"We should be competent in the breaststroke events with decent depth, and we should be pretty strong in the individual and medley relays. We could also be okay in the freestyle sprints," says Preston.

Juniata swims six consecutive road meets before finishing the season with three home dates in February.

Wurth and Miller named Athletes of the Month

Sophomore Kim Wurth and Jason Miller are the Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for October.

Wurth, the top runner on the women's cross country team, was outstanding in October and crossed the finish line first for the Tribe in every competition. She has been a leader for coach Jim Payne's squad the past two seasons, and went on to finish 20th overall in the 1989 Middle Atlantic Conference championships earlier this month.

. Miller moved into the starting quarterback role for coach Brad Small in late October and made the most of his chance. He threw two touchdown passes against Albright a week before completing 22 of 42 passes for 323 yards at MAC co-champion Susquehanna. Miller became the fifth player and only the second sophomore in Juniata history to throw for 300 yards or more in a single game.

Both Wurth and Miller will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

The Presidential Task Force For Diversity in the College Environment will conduct two open forums for the entire campus community. The Task Force will field questions and comments on the report. Everyone is invited to attend. The forums are as follows: Nov. 30, in Alumni Hall at 4:00 p.m., and Dec. 7, in Alumni Hall at 7:00 p.m. Mark Your Calendars and Please Plan to Attend!

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BERMUDA
from page 3

rates. "So far, 20 hotels have confirmed that they will accept student group booking in 1990, and this number is growing," said C.V. "Jim" Woolridge, Bermuda's Minister of Tourism.

The tradition of Bermuda College Weeks dates back to 1933, when students from Princeton and other Ivy League colleges challenged Bermuda's rugby team. Annual spring visits to Bermuda became a student ritual, and 1948 the Bermuda Government began promoting free student activity programs as a way to kick-off the island's tourism season.

"Bermuda College Weeks in 1990 should be bigger, brighter and more fun than ever, as we welcome a new generation of students to our island with a full program of events," said the Minister.

Interested students should call 1-800-BERMUDA or their local travel agent.

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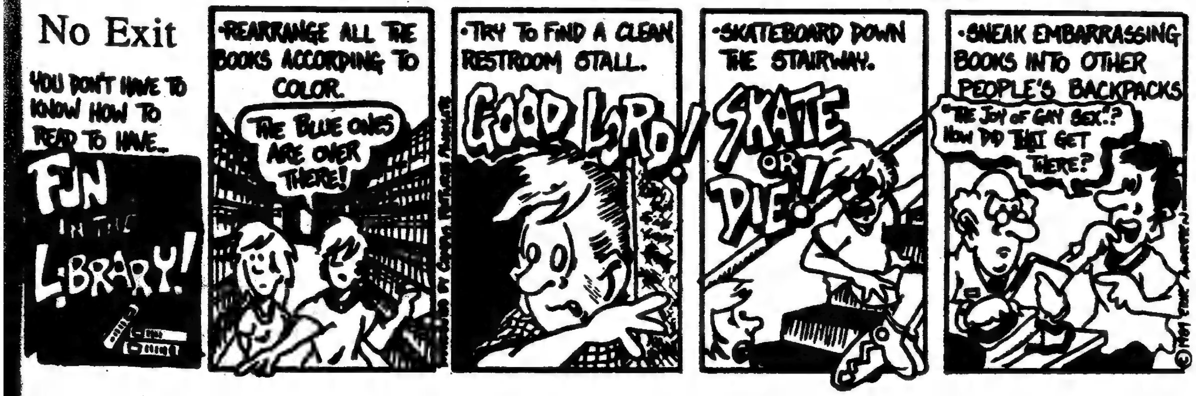
No Exit
YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW HOW TO READ TO HAVE...
FUN IN THE LIBRARY!
•REARRANGE ALL THE BOOKS ACCORDING TO COLOR.
THE BLUE ONES ARE OVER THERE!
•TRY TO FIND A CLEAN RESTROOM STALL.
GOOD LORD!
•SKATEBOARD DOWN THE STAIRWAY.
SKATE OR DIE!!
•SNEAK EMBARRASSING BOOKS INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S BACKPACKS
"THE JOY OF GAY SEX"? HOW DID THAT GET THERE?

Larry Bock gives encouragement to his team during a time out.

Photo by Kurt Wenrich

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

By Notre Dame losing to Miami this past weekend a log-jam has been created at the top of the Division I football standings. This year could mark the first time in recent memory that there will not be a clear cut National Champion. Here is the story... There are two teams which remain undefeated, Colorado and Alabama. Colorado will face Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on New Year's day. Facing a Lou Holtz coached team in a bowl is an uphill struggle at best, not to mention the loss to Miami. The Irish losing to the Cane's could be the worst thing for the Buffaloes. Alabama's road also has some formidable obstacles. The Tide must first face a peaking Auburn team. This game will be played at Auburn which is new for this series which is usually played in Birmingham, a neutral site. If the Tide rolls past the Tigers they will meet Miami in the Sugar Bowl which is a pick 'em game at best. Left in the upper echelon is Notre Dame, Michigan, Miami, and with an outside chance Florida State. Of these teams Notre Dame has lost to Miami; Michigan lost to Notre Dame; and Miami lost to Florida State. Florida State fell on its first two outings of the year and in my opinion will not figure prominently in the National Championship picture. The team I see which will walk in the back door is Michigan. Notre Dame will defeat Colorado in a close game, Alabama will lose one of its last two and Michigan will defeat USC in the Rose Bowl. With their only loss coming to the Irish early in the season the voters will look kindly on them in a close race.

* This year's parity could add to the discussion and maybe lead to the passage of a playoff format for Division I football.

* I'm not sure what Pitt coach Mike Gottfried was thinking when he ran the ball three straight times and played for the field goal against Penn State. He might be watching too many films of Penn State's offense. In any event it won the game for Penn State.

Women's volleyball ends as no. three in nation

Another tremendous season for coach Larry Bock and Juniata ended with a third place finish in the NCAA Division III tournament at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

After a disappointing 10-15, 5-15, 13-15 loss to host and eventual national champion Washington in the national semi-final, the Tribe recovered with a 15-12, 15-8, 13-15, 15-6 consolation win over Menlo College of California. Juniata finished third in the country for the third time in seven Final Four appearances. The Indians concluded the season with a 38-5 record.

It was a season filled with accomplishments:

-- Coca-Cola Classic Champions.

-- Elizabethtown Halloween Classic Champions.

-- Middle Atlantic Conference champions for the ninth straight year.

-- Extend winning streak to 114 consecutive matches over MAC opponents.

-- Earn ninth straight NCAA Division III tournament bid.

-- Win East Regional crown in front of home crowd.

-- Make fifth straight trip to Final Four; seventh in nine years.

-- Larry Bock named AVCA East Region "Coach of the Year" and AVCA/Tachikara National Division III "Coach of the Year."

-- Seniors Rhonda Bygall, Melinda Selby, and Kris Witchey received AVCA All-East honors.

-- Bygall and Selby are AVCA Division III first-team All-Americans, and Witchey selected to second team.

-- Witchey earns spot on Final Four All-Tournament team.

-- Selby and Witchey selected to the MAC-Northwest All-Star team. Bygall and senior classmates Angie Shue and Laurie Snow also receive recognition from MAC coaches.

-- Junior Michelle Wissinger, and sophomores Lee Ondrejack, Jennifer Tatum and Larissa Weimer will lead a fine returning group.

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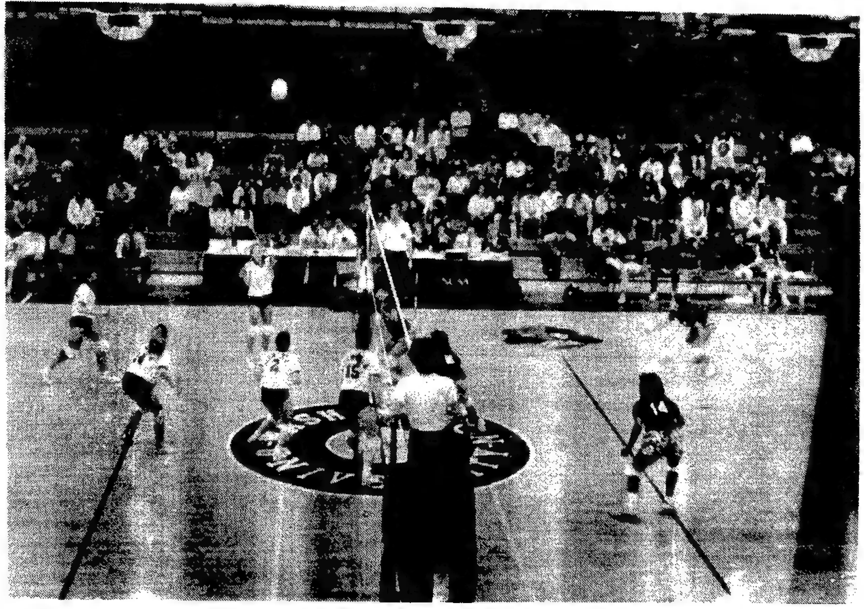

Photo by Kurt Wenrich

The Lady Indians Volleyball Team moves into position during a game at nationals in St. Louis.

Juniata garners three Division III all-americans

For the first time in its 13-year history, the Juniata College women's volleyball program has three players on the Russell Athletic/American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) NCAA Division III All-America team. The 1989 selections were announced Thursday night at the Division III Final Four championship banquet in St. Louis, Missouri.

Juniata seniors Rhonda Bygall and Melinda Selby were selected for the first team, while classmate Kris Witchey was named to the second team in voting by head coach members of the AVCA. All three were AVCA All-East choices for the second straight season this fall.

Bygall, a middle hitter, tops the Juniata squad in hitting percentage (.358) and blocks per 15-point game (.899). Outside hitter Selby is among the top attackers in the country with 4.336 kills per game. Witchey, the team captain, leads the nation's setters with 12.373 assists per game.

"I'm excited that our program and players have received this national recognition," said Juniata veteran head coach Larry Bock. "It is an honor to have our players respected by coaches across the country."

"I think having assistant coaches Mark Pavlik and Beth Hoppel this season has been a huge influence. It took everybody on our team, including Rhonda, Melinda and Kris, to the next highest level."

This season marks the third time in school history that two Juniata players received first-team All-American honors in the same year. Susan Barker and Claudia Tweardy were both Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association (CVCA) choices in 1982, while three-time All-American Hoppel and Cathy Miller both garnered first-team laurels in 1987.

Bock, who owns a 461-88 career coaching mark, has now coached 10 Division III All-Americans since Colleen Irelan was the first Juniata player honored in 1981.

Juniata made its fifth straight Final Four appearance and seventh in nine years in St. Louis.

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Vol. XXXIX No. 37 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 December 7, 1989

This Week

THUR, Dec. 7
Art Reception —
7-10 p.m., Shoemaker Gallery

FRI, Dec. 8
Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Madrigal Dinner
Madrigal Dance

SAT, Dec. 9
GREs
Men's Basketball —
Alvernia, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling —
Susquehanna, noon
M&W swimming —
Susquehanna, 1 p.m. (away)
Women's Basketball —
Alfred University Tournament (away)

SUN, Dec. 10
Worship —
6 p.m., Faculty Lounge
Mass —
6 p.m., Ballroom

MON, Dec. 11
Choir Concert —
8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

TUES, Dec. 12
Last Day of Classes(!)

WED, Dec. 13
Reading Day

Headlines

Amnesty, human rights for all Pg. 3
Chinese art exhibit at Juniata Pg. 3
Men's, women's swim teams gain victories Pg. 4
Basketball teams begin MACs Pg. 4

Thought for the Week

People only accept change when things remain the same.

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Counselor's Corner Pg. 3
Students Speak Pg. 3

MADRIGAL LINE PROCEEDS — Beth Angerole, Annette Oberdorf, Todd Miller and Bonnie Fogel stand proudly behind a mountain of 550 canned goods that Juniata students donated for the needy while waiting for Madrigal tickets.

Madrigal line collection nets 550 canned goods

From chunky soup to kidney beans, corn to cauliflower, cans of food multiplied on the Juniata Campus to provide less fortunate families in Huntingdon County with food for the holiday season.

Juniata College students recently donated 550 canned goods to two Huntingdon County organizations as part of a special pre- Madrigal program. The origin of the program was developed by students Todd Miller and Annette Oberdorf chairpersons of the madrigal Committee of Centerboard, in an effort to be consistent with this year's feudal theme for Madrigal Dinner.

The committee sought strategies to raise social consciousness regarding disparate distribution of wealth in the world today, according to William Huston, director of programming and conferences. Realizing that the madrigal line represents a small introduction to the concept of homelessness, Miller and Oberdorf felt that encouraging each person attending the dinner to provide a canned good, would further symbolize the recognition of others less fortunate.

The 550 canned goods, collected by the Madrigal committee were forwarded to Bonnie Fogel and Beth Angerole, members of JC Outreach. They are responsible for the distribution of the cans to those in need in Huntingdon County, through the food bank and WIC Program.

"Once again Juniata College students have taken the initiative to demonstrate their caring nature and overwhelming concern for others in the world in which they live," Huston said.

Tutu speaks to full crowd at Penn State

By Mona Ramadas

On Saturday, Dec. 2, Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu of South Africa spoke at Penn State University.

The Bishop, who is the primary leader of the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa, addressed a standing room only crowd of 2,800 in the University's Eisenhower Auditorium while a crowd of over 1,000 listened to speakers installed outside the auditorium.

Approximately 30 minutes in length, Bishop Tutu began his speech by greeting the audience on behalf of their brothers and sisters in South Africa and thanking them for their support of the anti-apartheid movement. He went on to emphasize how difficult a situation blacks in South Africa face: "I am 58 years old, and in the land of my birth, unable to vote."

On the topic of sanctions, Bishop Tutu criticized Westerners who claim that sanctions are harmful to blacks. He pointed out that the people who claim sanctions are harmful to blacks are the same people who have been benefiting from black suffering for years in the form of cheap labor.

Bishop Tutu also criticized efforts to reform the system of apartheid saying "You do not reform a Frankenstein, you destroy a Frankenstein...We do not wish to have our chains made slightly more comfortable, we wish to have them removed."

Bishop Tutu ended his speech by relating a story of two men who had fallen into a ditch - one was black,

See **TUTU**
Page 4

Open forum found interesting answers

By Michael Dzanko

Juniata students took part in an open forum on Nov. 16 that was sponsored by the sStudent gGovernment. The purpose of the forum was to explain to any interested persons, just "Where Does Our Money Go?" The turnout was good, with both faculty and students in attendance.

The four member panel was comprised of Bill Alexander, vice president for Financial Affairs; Arnie Tilden, vice president for educational planning and student services; Randy Rennell, director of financial aid; and Nancy Van Kuren, dean of students. The discussion was moderated by Student Government President, John Deppen, and the Juniatian's news editor, Doc Jones. After a discussion of the Juniata College budget, with the technicalities made clear to the audience, the forum brought out many interesting questions and viewpoints.

The first topic to be mentioned

See **OPEN**
Page 4

Messiah highlights JC choir concert

The Juniata College Concert Choir and Choral Union will present their annual Christmas concert in Oller Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Figg, assistant professor of music at Juniata, the Concert Choir will open the program with traditional Christmas music from around the world. Music from Italy, Ireland, Germany, France, England and the United States will be presented.

For the second half of the concert, the Choral Union will be joined by the college-community orchestra in the presentation of Part I of "Messiah" by George Friderich Handel. Soloists for the performance will be sopranos Alina Bridenbaugh, Melanie Hartsough, Heather Shaffer and Valerie Schmoyer, contraltos Kris Murray, Jennifer Musser, Leigh Trautwein and Allison Young, tenor Greg Weaver and basses Alexander Jones and Eric Kintzer.

Bring your family and friends and plan to enjoy an evening of pleasing and professionally-performed Christmas music. Admission is free and area residents are cordially invited to share in the holiday spirit at Juniata College.

Editorial

As finals slowly creep up on us, we all begin to look with anticipation to Christmas. It is hard to believe. Christmas just seems to approach quicker every year. As I get older I am also beginning to realize what Christmas is all about. I can still remember the many years when my Christmas list would be taller than me and when I used to fill up the whole living room with presents. Well, those times have long since past, but not to my regret. With my realization of what is important, presents for myself just get buried deeper on the list. I know now that presents are the least important ingredient to a successful Christmas holiday. It is the spirit of giving which truly makes Christmas something to celebrate. Whether you put a quarter in the Salvation Army can at the mall or you help serve homeless people at a shelter, you are doing something worthwhile for those less fortunate.

I was truly impressed with the number of cans collected by the madrigal committee this year. While committee members have received much grief regarding the madrigal line, they should be commended for their idea of requiring a can per person for madrigal. Bringing one can did not hurt any student who participated and yet it will benefit some person less fortunate than all of us in ways which we could not begin to realize. This act of generosity is something which we should all be proud of ourselves for, but don't let it stop there, let that be a beginning. Finals will be over soon enough and we will all venture back to our nice warm houses filled with lots of food for the holidays. Before you sit down to that luscious Christmas dinner, think about all of those who will never see that dinner and try to do something to move them a little closer to making that dream become a reality. Merry Christmas.

-MAJ-

the Juniatian

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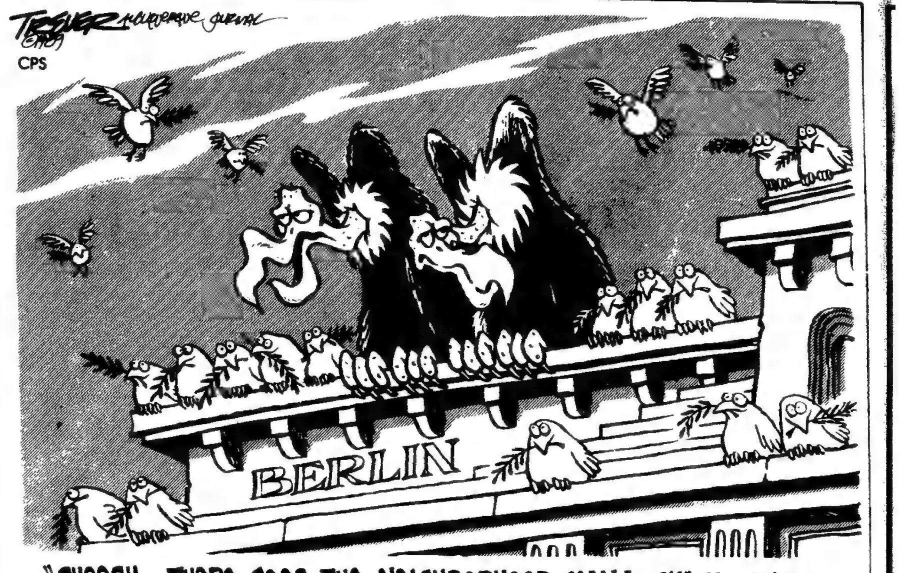

"SHEESH—THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD, MAN! C'MON, LET'S GO SOMEPLACE ELSE, LIKE EL SALVADOR...."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd first like to apologize for the long delay in writing this letter; it is well overdue. I excuse myself however by the fact that I am studying in France this year and have only recently received copies of this year's Juniatian.

I'd like to refer to the articles "From the Pen of..." by Mona Ramadas in the Sept. 14 and 28, 1989 issues. In the Sept. 14 issue, Miss Ramadas informed us of some of the misconceptions surrounding the death penalty. I wish to challenge a bit of her information. She has written that "In actuality, the cost of execution is 2.5 times greater than a life sentence." I find this difficult to believe and would like to know where she has come to learn this information. Exactly what forms of execution is she speaking, or does this include all forms; the electric chair, gas chamber, lethal injection, firing squad, hanging and anything else I'm not aware of.

I also have difficulty with some of Miss Ramadas' statements in her Sept. 28 article arguing in favor of Pro-Choice. She writes, "...Pro-Life activists.. are not concerned with the fact that every 3 minutes a women dies from an illegal abortion." If this is true, we are losing 20 women every hour, 480 every day, or a total of 175,200 women every year. To get a grip on this figure, we find that it is over 100 times the number of students at Juniata College - lost every year, just due to the cause of illegal abortions! Is this a national or world figure, and what exactly qualifies as an illegal abortion?

To the best of my knowledge, abortion is now quite legal in most of the United States and many countries in Europe and in Asia. In China, I understand that because of the overpopulation problem, it is sometimes more illegal to have the baby rather than have it aborted! And, from what I can gather, abortion is legal and in fact favored by the government of France (Pro-Life arguments are rarely publicized in France). Thus, I ask as well, how old is Miss Ramadas' statistic?

Considering the situations of China and Franc, I find Miss Ramadas' statements that "The threat to make abortion illegal is a threat to all womankind." and that "women all over the world are in danger," to be exaggerated generalities.

In this letter, I don't wish to argue my positions on these political issues, but would simply like to have Miss Ramadas' statements made more clear to myself and perhaps the other Juniatian readers; and further, to encourage more factually exact information, especially in recurring articles such as "From the Pen of...", in which the authors, I would assume, are chosen on the basis of their exceptional knowledge of their subject matter and abilities to form and present a logical argument. I firmly believe that the goal of such articles is to inform and to stimulate action among its readers, and therefore have a responsibility to be as accurate and rational as possible.

I must admit that I myself have not done extensive research on either of the topics of capitol punishment or abortion and have no solid proof that Miss Ramadas' information is actually incorrect (and realize that it is possible that it is quite the contrary).I will venture to say however, that the majority of the Juniatian readers have not conducted such research as well and should be disturbed by the printing of this information (more than the number of students at Juniata multiplied by 100 die every year from abortions conducted without government approval?!). But since I have not yet read any other articles or letters in the Juniatian questioning these statements, I am led to believe one of three things has passed: 1. that I was previously misinformed on these issues and am thus way off base in writing this letter - in which case I formally apologize, 2. that all of the readers who were surprised to read this information have since researched it and discovered it to be true, or 3. they have once again casually accepted misrepresented facts and biased opinions.

Joanna Rebert
Lille, France

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all individuals who took part in the planning and preparation for Madrigal '89. To the Madrigal Committee and Centerboard: your support and enthusiasm make our job easier and enjoyable. To the classes: your participation and cooperation are essential to the success of Madrigal, and are most appreciated. To the faculty, staff,and administration: your assistance is a sign of your commitment to and genuine interest in the campus community. Finally, we want to extend our special thanks to Bill Huston for his encouragement from day one and his faith in our ability to see this event to the end. Best wishes for continued success with Madrigal!

Sincerely,
Annette M. Oberdorf
Todd A. Miller
Madrigal Co-Chairman

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to some of the feedback regarding the "Madrigal Line." First, I would like to compliment Doc Jones for his insight and objectivity in his editorial. I concur that an integral aspect of the line tradition is the sense of cooperation and fairness within the line which in years past has enabled the event to be a community strengthening exercise. The divisiveness symbolized by this year's line, resulted, not from a lack of good management on the part of the Madrigal committee, but rather a breakdown in the group process among the participants. Todd Miller and Annette Oberdorf were specifically instructed not to intervene in the process. Their responsibilities began at 6:30 am, the publicly announced and endorsed time for the Madrigal reservations. Only their

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Page 4

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner; This is the second of two articles on how to survive finals at Juniata College.)

The old expression, "There's a time and a place for everything," is particularly appropriate as we think about, plan for and enter into the final exam period at JC.

Regarding the issue of the right place, consider that, since behaviors occur in the presence of certain stimuli, it becomes critical that we create an environment that is conducive to our study behavior. This may sound terribly simple but many students choose places that interfere with, rather than, support the learning process.

Many students like to study in their residence hall rooms. I am not suggesting that it is not a good place to study but consider for a moment the wide range of activities that take place in most residence hall rooms. Watching TV, listening to music, sleeping, socializing with friends, and perhaps from time to time having a bit of liquid refreshment are a few of the things that take place there. They can increase the probability that you might not study effectively or that you will do something other than study.

Researchers suggest that by associating a particular place or places with studying, you can increase appreciably the probability that you will study when you are in that place.

With reference to the issue of when to study, it is important to keep in mind that we should set a definite time. By designating periods especially for study, we can be in a better position to fight the temptation to engage in another competing behavior. In other words, we are far more likely to study if we have decided ahead of time when and where we are going to study. Make a plan, commit it to paper, and then stay with it.

Finally, try using the strategy known as the Premack Principle. Simply stated, it suggests that we should strive to work before we play (unfortunately many students turn this around). Use a positive activity, such as socializing with friends or attending a sporting event as a reinforcer for having studied a specified period of time.

Do well on your finals and enjoy the upcoming holidays with family and friends. Don't allow this joyous season to pass without telling the important people in your life just how you feel.

Amnesty, human rights for all!

By Mona Ramadas

The Amnesty International's Human Rights Now! tour was attended by one million people on five continents and was aired to an audience of one billion people in over sixty countries on Dec. 10, 1988.

This year, on Dec. 10, HBO will be airing the three hour documentary of the tour. The broadcast features world-renowned artists such as Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel, Sting, and Bruce Springsteen and presents a powerful and compelling human rights message for all ages and cultures.

Juniata College's chapter of Amnesty International is celebrating human rights day by holding a candlelight vigil. The vigil will take place at midnight on Dec. 10 in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall. The vigil will include music, dramatic reflection and meditation for people in the world whose human rights have been denied. All are welcome to attend!

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Along Muddy Run

By Rick Bellagh

Before I get started this week, I'd like to use my advantageous position as the AMR columnist to make an important editorial comment. So take note!

Tomorrow is the last teaching day for all of the fifteen-odd secondary education student teachers. (And no, "odd" does not necessarily refer to their personalities, but rather to the number of student teachers.) I know I speak for all of us who taught at Hollidaysburg and probably for all the student teachers when I say that this has been one of the most difficult semesters at Juniata for us. No, we did not have term papers to write, nor midterms to take, nor a zillion pages from umpteen books to read, and yet we were challenged more than ever before. (Have you ever had to make a 45-minute presentation? Difficult, right? Try making twenty such presentations a week!) So I'd like to congratulate all of the student teachers for all of their successes, their pains, their achievements, their frustrations, and, most of all, their stamina. Student teachers, have a great finals week!

And now for the rest of the story.

When they asked me to do this column, I wasn't sure that I was the man for the job. I asked what writing Along Muddy Run would entail, what I would have to write about. The answer was something like, "You know, write about campus. There's a lot of stuff you can rag on, be cynical about." Well, in a break with tradition, I am once again going to be less-than-cynical about our little "Walden."

Around this time of year, you hear a lot about Christmas depression, and how Christmas has become too commercial, and that people don't even know why we're celebrating. All of this seems to be true, but at the same time it seems to me that all this "bad Christmas" air is certainly not a ubiquitous cloud suffocating all of us. Those of you from a larger urban area will surely have noticed how much calmer things are here at Juniata before Christmas: we don't seem to be so bombarded with ads yelling shopping days remain before Christmas. The campus is decorated, the residence halls are all lit up, Madrigal dinner is tomorrow, and students are going carolling with campus ministry on Saturday. People here are more worried about whether they are going to be in the "six geese a-laying" section at Madrigal than who they are going to buy what and how they are going to come up with enough money to get everyone something. Maybe we're too busy with our studies to notice the neurotic pre-Christmas world that we have experienced other years, or maybe it really is different here. At any rate, I thoroughly enjoy getting ready for Christmas here at Juniata, and maybe I'll even enjoy the one week barrage of a Cleveland-style pre-Christmas when I get home, thanks to the peaceful and spirited preparation we can all enjoy here.

Students Speak out:

Question:

How do you feel about the method of obtaining tickets for the Madrigal Dance?

Krista Hawbaker, Freshman

"The method for obtaining Madri- l tickets serves as an endurance t. The people who do not die of pothermia go to Madrigal. It is ane."

Andy Klimek, Junior

"Even though there seem to be a lot of things wrong with the way the tickets are given out, I can't really see a better way to do it. Besides, it's a lot of fun the way it is."

Heather Weiss, Stacey Wessel, Kim Bechtel, Suzanne McMahnus, Linda Olsen and Courtney Mocek.

"We feel a lottery system would be a more practical and fair system in obtaining tickets for Madrigal. Seniors would have first choice in choosing a table. No one complains about the lottery for rooms, so maybe this system would eliminate the current problems."

Chinese Art exhibit at Juniata

The highly talented Chinese artist Sun Xiang Ming, chairman of the art department at Luoyang University, will have his paintings exhibited at Shoemaker Galleries from Dec. 8 to Jan. 26. There will be no opening reception for this exhibit.

An artist from Luoyang in Honan Province, Ming's paintings are drawn from the southwest region of China and capture the rich sense of history and culture of his native land. He uses opaque water colors to depict scenes of landscapes and small villages in the various provinces of southern China.

Ming's works can be viewed from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Men's and women's swim teams gain victories

Women are 3-0

By Kathy Collins

The Juniata College women's swim team improved its record to 3-0 last weekend with victories over Bethany College (W.Va.) and Hiram College (Ohio). The women made sure the long ride to West Virginia was well worth it, beating Bethany 58 to 36 and Hiram 53 to 41.

Against Bethany, Juniata was led by double winners Elayne Steinman, Julie Wenthe, Kim Cass, and Heather Benthold. Sue Wildes, Anji Searfoss, Kathy Collins, Pam Ezdebski, and Sue Humphrey also recorded first place finishes for the Indians.

Against Hiram, the Lady Indians won seven of the 10 events, capturing the medley relay, 1,000 free (Ezdebski), 200 IM (Steinman), 100 fly (Cass), 100 free (Berthold and Collins tied), 100 back (Wenthe), and 500 free (Steinman). In both meets, Juniata swam the 100 breast, which Sue Humphrey won, and the free relay, where Juniata beat Bethany, as exhibition. Having won the meets before these events, coach Preston decided not to run up the score.

The team traveled to Elizabethtown Wednesday for their first league meet, and Saturday they travel to Susquehanna University. The team is hoping to improve their overall record to 5-0 and 2-0 in the MAC before break.

Men stand at 1-1

By Brad Newman

On Sat. Dec. 2, the Juniata men's swim team traveled to Bethany College, where it swam both Bethany and Hiram Colleges. In this first competition for the men, they obtained a 1-1 record, losing a close meet to Bethany by only a point, and winning their meet with Hiram.

In their close loss to Bethany, the medley relay of Brad Newman, Alex Shubert, Geoff Dixon, and Grant Hunter took first place, along with the free relay of Hunter, Shawn Stafford, Mark Harrison, and Shubert. Double winners included sophomore Geoff Dixon in the medley relay and the 100 fly. Freshman Alex Shubert and Hunter were also winners in both relays. Sophomore Brad Newman was a triple winner in the medley relay, the 1,000 freestyle, and a close race in the 100 backstroke.

In the victory over Hiram College, the same relays also captured first place, these relays making Hunter and Shubert double winners once again. Triple winners included sophomores Brad Newman and Geoff Dixon. Dixon won in the medley relay, the 50 free, and the 100 fly. Newman, who led off the medley relay, also won the 1,000 freestyle and the 60 backstroke.

Head coach Scott Preston was impressed with the team's performance, but felt that with a little more the team could have won both meets. "We had some terrific races in the 1,000 backstroke and the 50. Everyone on the team swam well, our loss to Bethany was an unfortunate circumstance, due to nothing more than a lack of swimmers," said Preston.

The team's next competitions will be Dec. 6 at Elizabethtown starting at 7:00 p.m. and Dec. 9 at Susquehanna beginning at 1:00 p.m. The team would appreciate your support.

Basketball teams begin MAC's

In men's basketball the Indians played three MAC games in the past week. The week started out on a sour note when the Tribe lost to Elizabethtown 82-75. The loss put the Indians record at 1-4, and 0-1 in the MAC. From there things began to pick up for the Tribe. On Wednesday the Indians traveled to Williamsport to play Lycoming, a team who has been a thorn in the Tribe's side for the past few seasons. Juniata played a quality team game and came away with the victory. Jay Nicholson led Juniata with 18 points, Mike Welker and Shawn Habakus had 16 a piece. This past Saturday the Tribe took on league leader Messiah. The Indians prevailed by a score of 80-75. The game featured key performances by Nicholson, Welker, and Ron Benkovic. The Indians traveled to Lebanon Valley on Monday and played a key game against rival Susquehanna on Wednesday. Going into the week with a 3-4 record, 2-1 in the MAC.

The women also played three games this past week. On Monday they lost to highly-ranked Elizabethtown. Wednesday's game with Lycoming also found the tribe on the short end of the stick by a score of 61-51. The Lady Indians faced the Altoona Campus of Penn State on Friday and came away with a convincing victory. The week left the women's record at 2-3, 1-2 in the MAC.

LETTERS

from page 2

humanitarian instincts motivated their involvement in securing medical attention for a couple students and obtaining relief for the other students in the line.

In years past students in the line circulated their own list and respected it as binding. The merit of the tradition is the challenge it presents to persist together as a unit in conjunction with one another, not in competition. The spirit of preparing to celebrate the holiday season together is reflected in the design of the tradition of Madrigal. On the positive side, the collection of canned food for those in need in Huntingdon County truly represents the spiritual ambience of Madrigal.

Let us look ahead to this unique tradition of the Madrigal Dinner. It is a time to share our common commitment to the prevailing sense of community that bonds us closely at Juniata.

Respectfully submitted,
William R. Huston
Director of Programming & Conferences

OPEN

from page 1

was that of the recent Scholars Abroad Program. Mr. Alexander explained that Scholars Abroad was "replacing another grant program that had been in effect for quite a few years" and that "the old program was very costly." He added that the intent of the new program was to "try and attract additional students of high quality to the institution." The new test for the scholarship will be conducted on Jan. 20. "Whether or not...successful this year remains to be seen, but we are hoping that over the course of time this will be a productive expenditure for the institution."

Alexander justified the expense of the program by adding that an "alternative that a lot of colleges are taking at this time is to go with rather large scholarship programs, whereby they invest a significant amount of money in one-half, three-quarter, or full tuition scholarships. This (the Scholars Abroad Program) effort was designed to offer a fairly unique program that may be more cost effective...and, perhaps, while not paying quite as much money, spreading it more evenly to the students."

The next issue was that of funding by the student government. Alexander said "I'm sure that if you conducted a poli of virtually any department at the college, no department would feel that they were adequately funded." This response was in reply to the point that organizations, such as those involved in the Big Five, were not being adequately funded. It was added that "every year, the budgeting process is a matter of sorting through the many worthy needs and requests, trying to fund as many as we can, and strike a balance among many worthy things. It is not a matter of doing things that seem to be just with that merit and denying other things. There are many meritorious ideas, more than we can fund."

In summary, the budget was described as "a balancing act, trying to accomplish many different goals." However, on the issue of the Big Five funding, it was brought up by one student that "the student government constitution states that it annually funds the Big Five. It does not state the percentage amount of guaranteed funding to cover the operating expenses within reason." This was in response to the panel's comment that "money from the college is allocated to the student government..how they distribute it to clubs and organizations...is really the prerogative of the student government."

An interesting note was made to the tremendous growth of the campus clubs and organizations. There was an increase from 19, two years ago, to 31 that exist today. The panels response to the funding of these additional groups was that "the student government distributes money among 31 different organizations, while in the previous two years those funds were paid among 19 organizations. The result is that things are going to have to be spread a little thinner. You have to make choices."

On the increasing amount of renovations going on at the campus presently, the panel said that these improvements "were not just being paid for by student tuition dollars." Numerous fund-raising projects go on as well. In light of the tennis courts, the new dining room furniture, and the handicapped elevator, it was added that the funds set aside for such projects were "distributed across all parts of the budget, academic getting the larger part of the share."

The smoke and fire detection systems were also brought into focus, with the mention of the numerous difficulties involved with them. One such difficulty was the frequent false alarms at the residence halls. The panel said that the "contract was supposed to complete the work by the end of July, which they did not get done." On the topic of false alarms, the panel said that the false alarms "do not cost us anything in dollar terms, but they certainly cost us something in terms of a red face."

One final note was made on the budget, with the panel saying that "one of the things that is creating a tremendous amount of pressure on the college budget is the scholarships and grants budget." The result being that "as one part of pie get bigger, other parts will get smaller." No easy answer to alleviate this problem was given.

After a few more questions, the open forum was adjourned, still leaving some questions unanswered. The reason? There is to be a second open forum in the near future to try to put to rest any further inquiries that people have about the interworkings of college financing. An even greater turnout will hopefully take place.

TUTU

from page 1

the other white. The black man tried to climb out of the ditch alone, but he merely fell back down. But working together, the two fought and struggled until they were both out of the ditch. The struggle to end apartheid is the same way, "We must work to gain our freedom together, black and white."

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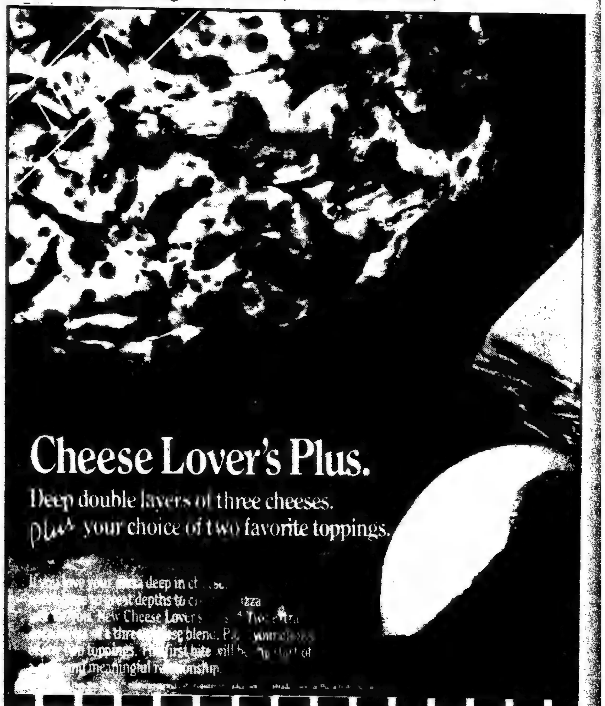
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the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 38 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 January 25, 1990

This Week

FRI JAN 26
Artist Series - Uzulu Dance Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
Women's Basketball - Wilkes, 7p.m.
SAT JAN 27
GMATs
Mens Basketball, Alumni game, 1 p.m. Albright, 4 p.m.
Wrestling, Juniata Invitational, noon
M & W Swimming, King's, away
SUN JAN 28
Worship, 6 p.m., Faculty Lounge
Mass, 6 p.m., Ballroom
MON JAN 29
Mens Basketball, Gettysburg, 8 p.m.
Womens Basketball, Gettysburg, away
WED JAN 31
Residency, Itishree Devi
Mens Basketball, Elizabethtown, 8 p.m.
Womens Basketball, 6 p.m.
THURS FEB 1
Bloodmobile, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom
Artist Series, Itishree Devi, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

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Internships offer opportunity Pg. 3
Local art review Pg. 4
Murrays complete music project Pg. 5
Artist Series - Night of Jazz Pg. 5
Andrews chairs support fund Pg. 6
Swim team stories Pg. 7
Tribe basketball set for homestand Pg. 8

Thought for the Week

An error is not a mistake unless you refuse to correct it!
—unknown

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JC hosts rock benefit

Juniatian Photo/SUE GUNNING

Jimmy Harnen performs in Oller Hall during a sold-out concert held to benefit Huntingdon House.

Juniatian Photo/SUE GUNNING

Jimmy Harnen's guitar player takes a solo.

The Juniata College and Huntingdon communities joined together to rock 'n' roll in Oller Auditorium Friday night – and in the process, they raised over $3,100 for Huntingdon House, an area shelter for battered and abused women.

The concert, sponsored jointly by Pepsi, WLAK (Huntingdon) and the Juniata College Center Board, featured recording artist Jimmy Harnen. The Juniata-based rock band No Control opened the show.

Each band performed for about an hour. Harnen performed several songs from his 'Can't Fight the Midnight' album, including the title cut, 'No Reason in the World,' and the Top 40 hit 'Where Are You Now?'

After the concert, the Wilkes-Barre area rocker said he was impressed with the crowd. "Everyone was there to have a good time, to raise money for a good cause. They were up, they were dancing, they were singing along. ...Someone was talking about us coming back next fall, and I'm all for it. I hope we can do it.

"I'm really happy with the success

See JC
Page 6

Juniatian Photo/SUE GUNNING

Jason Miller, Joe Testa, Henry Salomon and Eric Evans concentrate as No Control performs at Juniata.

Murray elected chairman of peace studies group

Dr. Andrew Murray, director of the Baker Peace Institute at Juniata College, has been elected chairman of the executive committee for the national Peace Studies Association (PSA). As chairman, Murray will also serve as president of the association for the next year.

The Peace Studies Association is an organization of college and university academic programs for the study of peace, conflict, justice and global security. It was formed in December 1987, and is intended to complement the work of existing programs by addressing the needs of those programs as well as those of emerging peace studies programs.

Juniata College, one of 23 schools which helped charter the organization, is among over 80 colleges and universities in the association. The PSA currently houses its executive office at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas.

Among one of Dr. Murray's first duties will be long range planning regarding the association's national offices and the hiring of an executive director. Dr. Murray will also preside over the PSA's second annual national convention March 8-10, at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

"One of our goals is to bring all of the many college and university peace studies programs into the organization and make it a channel for communication among programs. The PSA must be the leading advocate for establishing the place peace studies occupies in the academic structures of our nation's institutions of higher education," said Dr. Murray about the PSA's mission.

Dr. Murray has been a key contributor to the PSA in his role as co-chairman of the executive committee's "Emerging Programs and Outreach Committee" over the past year. The committee developed a packet of resources for emerging programs that has been requested by over 80 colleges and universities across the United States.

"We've had inquiries from well-known private universities as well as public universities. The requests represent an exciting cross-section of institutions nationwide with a tremendous potential for growth in peace studies and the PSA as an organization," said Dr. Murray.

Dr. Murray was elected to his new post as chairman of the PSA executive committee at the organization's fall meeting at The American University in Washington, D.C., last month.

RA applications for fall 1990 now available

Applications for Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the 1990-1991 academic year are now available. Applications can be obtained from the Residential Life Office (213 Founders Hall) until Jan. 26. Completed applications are due back by noon on Jan. 29.

Qualifications for an RA position include upperclass standing (sophomore, junior, or senior), good academic standing, campus involvement and/or other relevant experience, leadership skills, interpersonal skills, self-confidence and assertiveness, and time management skills.

Informational meetings about the RA position and the selection process will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30 and Wednesday, Jan. 31. Candidates will need to attend only one of the two meetings, both of which will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis College Center. Candidates can sign up for one of the meetings when submitting their completed application.

Editorial

When we first come to college, we are told to take advantage of the opportunities and resources the school offers. I have seen this done by many people during my stay here, but in both a positive and negative aspect.

Juniata offers many programs to students in addition to the regular classes. At this time, sophomores are beginning to think about travelling abroad. Many students are looking at the many summer internships Juniata has to offer and the campus is gearing up for another semester of films, guest artists and speakers, and field trips. If a student takes the time to participate in these activities, he or she will be taking advantage of his or her stay at Juniata in a positive way.

How can you take advantage of your schooling negatively you may wonder. One way is to misuse the facilities and staff available to us as students. Every morning when I walk to class, I have to pass a pile of ashes in the stairwell. Someone had taken it upon themselves not to use an ashtray, but to rely on the blue army to come and clean up the mess. This has gone on for so long now that it has been accepted that the cleaning people will discard the ashes with no comments.

Another negative advantage that people sometimes take happens in the library. Taking books which are to be reserved and are to stay in the library hinders the academic performance of other students. I too have yielded to the temptation of taking a periodical for the night, but I realized the impact when I myself went for a reserved book to study for a test and someone else had yielded to the temptation.

We as a campus need to stand up and be aware of exactly what we are taking advantage. Go out and get a full education by going abroad, attending lectures and guest performances, and going on field trips. Be aware of the negative advantages, though. You never know when they will come back to haunt you or be turned against you.

the Juniatian

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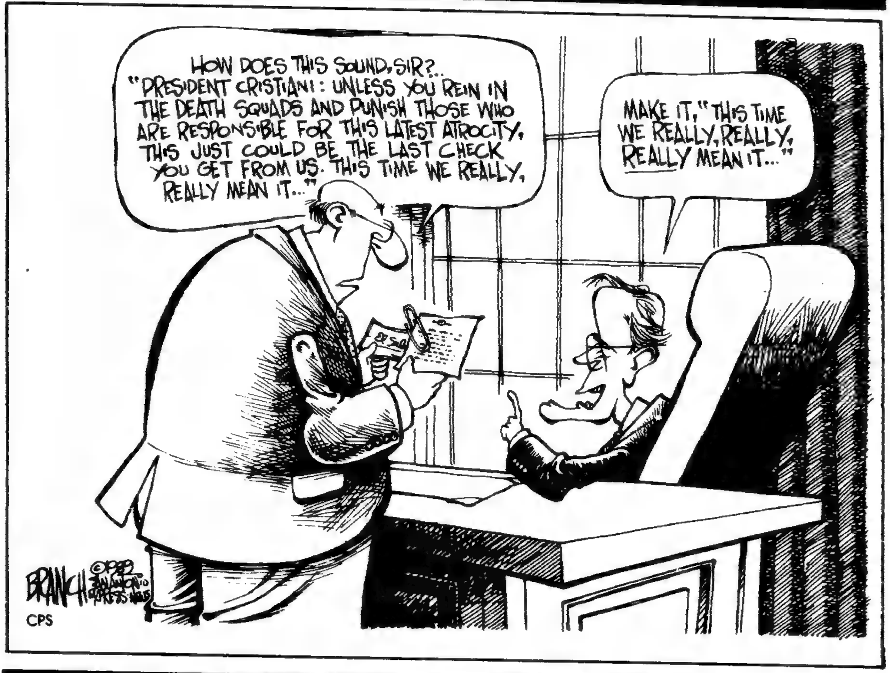
HOW DOES THIS SOUND, SIR?.. "PRESIDENT CRISTIANI: UNLESS YOU REIN IN THE DEATH SQUADS AND PUNISH THOSE WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS LATEST ATROCITY, THIS JUST COULD BE THE LAST CHECK YOU GET FROM US. THIS TIME WE REALLY, REALLY MEAN IT..."
MAKE IT, "THIS TIME WE REALLY, REALLY, REALLY MEAN IT..."
U.S.A
BRANCH
CPS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your article in the Oct. 19 edition of "The Juniatian." Let me begin by saying we share your concerns about our environment and will always look for ways to improve it. I am also glad we have this opportunity to put McDonald's packaging and beef purchasing decisions into perspective. McDonald's is and always has been committed to establishing and enforcing responsible environmental practices in all aspects of our business.

As part of this commitment, it is McDonald's policy to use only locally-produced and processed beef in every country where we have restaurants. In those isolated areas where domestic beef is not available, it is imported from approved McDonald's suppliers in their countries. In all cases, however, McDonald's does not, has not and will not permit the destruction of the tropical rain forests for our beef supply. We do not, have not and will not purchase beef from rain forests or "recently deforested rain forest" land. This policy is strictly enforced and closely monitored. Any McDonald's supplier who is found to deviate from this policy--or who cannot prove compliance with it--will be immediately discontinued.

Regarding our packaging, the fact is on Aug. 5, 1987, McDonald's took the industry lead when we instructed our suppliers to begin prompt phase-out of the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) in the manufacture of foam packaging. The phase-out was completed as of Dec. 31, 1988. While there still is no conclusive link between ozone depletion and CFC's, if it is ever proven, perhaps our efforts may help.

We actually began using polystyrene on some of our products in 1976 in direct response to the concerns of environmental groups. They noted that the use of paper packaging required the destruction of countless trees and its manufacture resulted in excessive energy usage and the pollution of nearby water resources, while polystyrene is made from petroleum by-products that are already with us, and its manufacture is both clean and energy efficient. We asked the Stanford Research Institute to examine the issue; they reported that our polystyrene packaging would have a less adverse environmental impact than paper, and we made the change.

At this point, I want to emphasize that McDonald's is not in the packaging or polystyrene business. We are in the hamburger business, and we try to do that better than anyone else. We have no vested interest in polystyrene, and if we did not believe it helps us sell a better product, or if we believed an alternative would be more socially responsible, we would change tomorrow.

We believe at McDonald's that the best approach to the solid waste problem is to minimize rather than substitute what goes into landfills. McDonald's is already our industry's largest user of recycled paper for non-food use, and we intend to expand that leadership even further. We are currently conducting tests to recycle our polystyrene foam packaging so it can be remanufactured into materials for non-food use. For example, in a current test in the New York City area, foam packaging from some McDonald's restaurants is being sent to an Amoco recycling center in Brooklyn to be converted for manufacture into insulation board.

McDonald's has been continuously working toward solutions to environmental problems where we can make some meaningful impact. I hope this letter convinces you that such is the case.

Sincerely,
McDonald's Corporation
Stephen M. Wayhart
Marketing Manager

Dear Editor,

At the base of all human rights is the diginity of the human person created in the image and likeness of

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From the Pen of ...

By John Deppen

Earlier this month, a dream disturbed my sleep. It was incomplete, a haphazard display of sounds and images. I knew for certain that I had traveled back in time, and that I was to do one of two things - either warn Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. of his impending assassination, or take his place when the murder occurred.

I awoke in the morning, unable to remember whether I had accomplished either of my missions. The dream puzzled me and also touched me, for in the dream I had seen Dr. King, smiling and laughing with his friends. He seemed jovial and content, untroubled by the many burdens which the mantle of leadership usually brought upon his shoulders. I remember being glad to see him happy and to be near him.

The dream served as a reminder that the time has come once again to honor Dr. King on his birthday (by the time this article is published, the day will have come and gone). It is my custom to mark the occasion in some public fashion (since our school has not seen fit to do so in any fashion). I wanted to take the time to share with you some reflections on the current turbulence in the world and to offer some remarks on Dr. King's unfinished work in the United States.

Saw many revolution in 1989. Each revolution presented us with a memorable image, usually of a hated symbol being dismantled or destroyed. We saw the barbed wire of the Iron Curtain cut and rolled away, we saw statues of Stalin toppled, we witnessed the Berlin Wall as it came tumbling down, and we saw the hammer and sickle cut out of the heart of the Romanian flag.

Revolutions often excite us and ignite global passions when they can produce such images. Dr. King and the Civil Rights Movement gave us many memorable images - unarmed

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PEN

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protesters confronting fire hoses and police dogs in Birmingham, Alabama; proud and determined marchers putting their feet and souls to work on the lonely road from Selma to Montgomery; Dr. King being struck by a brick while on a pro-integration march in Chicago.

Dr. King's last project, the Poor People's Campaign of 1968, was an attack on the grim reality of poverty in the United States. King and others saw this campaign as the next logical step in the civil rights revolution. However, there was no outstanding "symbol" of poverty - people just couldn't get excited about confronting a condition which was so pervasive and yet had no object or figure towards which anger and frustration could be directed. Also, Dr. King began to turn off some of his own supporters when he began to discuss the necessity of a redistribution of wealth in the United States and the idea of a guaranteed annual income for every citizen.

Dr. King did not live to see the Poor People's Campaign. It was his last great plan, and when his successors pursued the project it did not capture the public's attention as his other campaigns had. If Dr. King had lived, the outcome of the campaign may not have been different. Few people were excited about fighting poverty - some even felt threatened by the possible consequences of such a fight. King's dynamic leadership may not have been enough to carry the day.

More than two decades after the Poor People's Campaign, we can see the wisdom of Dr. King's focus on poverty. It is a condition which cuts across all lines of color and is a disgrace to our country. No, it isn't easy to get excited about fighting poverty. It is a complex problem which demands sacrifice and commitment if we seek to truly honor Dr. King, we must rededicate ourselves to the completion of his unfinished revolution.

As democracy rises from the ashes of dictatorship in Eastern Europe and whirlwinds of revolt begin to sweep through other countries, let us in the United States remember that we too have an urgent task before us - it may not be as dramatic as tearing down the Berlin Wall or as recognizably courageous as standing alone in front of a column of tanks, but it is revolutionary. We must endeavor to eradicate the blight of poverty from our land. If a redistribution of wealth and a guaranteed annual income are some of the measures which we must consider, then let us have the courage to do so. The future of the United States - our future - depends on whether or not we have the courage and integrity to finish the work which Dr. King began.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

New Year's resolutions--many of us make them and most of us break them. They have become as traditional as pork and sauerkraut and bowl games and many of them last as long as the football games. Andy Rooney, newspaper columnist and television personality, says that breaking New Year's resolutions is as much a tradition as making them.

The word "resolve" means to have a firm determination. How do we make a resolution, that is, something we want to change about ourselves and then carry it out?

John Norcross, a clinical psychologist and researcher in the area of resolution making and breaking, reports that, in a two-year study conducted by himself and his associates, only 55% of the resolution makers succeeded for an entire month. Worse than that, 25% of the 213 adults in his two-year study were unable to keep their pledges for a mere week!!

Norcross outlines three stages in the self-change process. Contemplation is the first stage and it is here that we set a realistic and attainable goal. Failure is almost a certainty if the goal is too lofty and unrealistic. Expecting too much and looking for immediate results can contribute to failure.

The second stage in the Norcross self-change process is called the action stage. This stage includes controlling the environment, self-reward and willpower. Avoiding situations where the behavior might occur, rewarding yourself when you are successful and telling yourself that you can change are methods used in action stage.

Finally and most critically, is the maintenance stage, that is, dealing the day-to-day challenges associated with the behavioral change. An example of this stage is the slogan "One day at a time" used by recovering alcoholics. Essential to the maintenance stage is the realization that slips will occur and that successful, resolvers can learn to deal with lapses. In Norcross's study, over half of the successful resolvers slipped at least once.

We are capable of effecting positive change in our lives. Set a realistic goal, design a plan and stick with it. Most importantly, believe in yourself.

Until next time, be good to yourself and others and think good thoughts.

Library Line

By AraBelle Carlson

Has the grim prospect of endless wintry days coupled with mountains of homework got you down? Then the library has just the antidote for you: try reading James Gleik's absorbing account of the men and ideas behind the development of the new science of chaos. In case you haven't heard, the revolutionary concept that there is order in chaos has turned classical science on its ear. This is heady stuff, right up there with the discovery of relativity and quantum mechanics!

Amazingly, a flag flapping in the wind, ice crystals growing on a window pane, heart and brain oscillations, fluctuations in wildlife populations, and a dripping faucet all follow the same mathematically predictable model developed by Edward Lorenz, a meteorologist at MIT.

Lorenz's pioneering efforts were refined by mathematician Benoit Mandelbrot, whose paper, "How Long is the Coast of Britain," lead to the seemingly impossible conundrum that a finite space contains an infinite length. What he calls fractal geometry is evident throughout the natural world: rivers branching into smaller and smaller streams, a tree trunk into branches, and the human circulatory system from aorta to capillaries the width of only on blood cell. This spellbinding concept can be elegantly depicted by one mathematical equation, and fractals can even be generated on a home computer.

Gleik's book, "Chaos: Making a New Science," is on the library's shelves now; but, in case one of your classmates beats you to it, remember that the A-V Department has the video of the NOVA production, "The Strange New Science of Chaos."

The Writing Center
Spring 1990 Hours

Sunday	7-10:00 p.m.
Monday	2:30-5:30; 6:30-10:00
Tuesday	2:30-5:30; 6:30-10:00
Wednesday	2:30-5:30; 6:30-10:00
Thursday	2:30-5:30; 6:30-10:00
Friday	by appointment only

Internships offer opportunities

by Mike Ford

This is the first article of a regular series of "Juniatian" articles to inform students about internship opportunities. Please check upcoming weekly issues of the "Juniatian" for information about paid summer internships. Basic details will be listed in these articles: for more information, see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420.

Furthermore, two bulletin boards on campus carry pertinent and timely information about internships. One bulletin board will be located in the hallway next to the Computing Center on the fourth floor of Good Hall. The other bulletin board is located next to the Centerboard Office/MAC machine area in the basement of Ellis. Be sure to check these boards periodically to learn about new internship opportunities.

If you are interested in a paid summer internship, please see Mike Ford immediately. For students who have already applied for internships, remember to get your resume to Mike as soon as possible. Getting applications sent in immediately is of paramount importance.

The following PAID internships are available for this coming summer. Please note deadlines; the sooner one applies, the better the chances of being hired. See Mike Ford for application details.

Engineering, Science, Business students: Du Pont Company, Wilmington, DE (and other locations). 3.0+ GPA desired. Juniors preferred. Excellent sophomores may apply. Pay is $1700 - $2200/month. Deadline for application is Jan. 31, 1990.

Engineering, Science, Computer, Business/Accounting students: Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown, Pa. 3.0+ GPA desired. Juniors preferred, but some sophomores accepted. Pay is $1500/month, plus benefits. Deadline for application is January 31, 1990.

Business/Accounting, Mathematics, Computer students: AT&T, Morristown, NJ. 3.0 GPA or better required. Sophomores and Juniors eligible. Deadline for application is Jan. 31, 1990.

All POEs: Capital Semester Program, Harrisburg, Pa. Work in related department in PA state government, all POEs accepted. Sophomores and Juniors may apply. 3.0+ GPA strongly preferred. Pay is $6 - $7/hour. Application deadline is Feb. 12, 1990.

Science students: Geisinger Clinic, Danville, Pa. For scientific research/pre-med POEs. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1990.

Education, Science, Pre-med, some EcBA students: Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Allentown, PA Accepting POEs in all areas of hospital work. Pay is $258.00/week. Application deadline: March 16, 1990.

Science students: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. For scientific research/lab assistant positions. March 30, 1990 deadline.

EcBA, Computer, Math, Engineering: PADepartment of Transportation, Harrisburg, Pa. Pay is $6 to $7/hour.

All POEs, especially Geology and Engineering: PA Department of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg, Pa. Work is in related field with government bureau. Pay is $6 - $7.50/hour. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1990.

History/Museum Work: PA Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg, Pa. Possible placement at over 26 historic sites and museums in Pa. Application deadline: Jan. 31, 1990.

Science, Pre-med, PT: Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa. Pay is negotiable. Application deadline: March 1, 1990.

All EcBA POEs: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Jobs in various areas of hotel/casino operations and management. Pay: $6.25 - $7/hour.

Computer Science: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Computer programming and analyst work. Pay: $6.00/hour.

LETTERS

from page 2

God (Genesis 1:27).

A recognition of this human dignity is also part of our civil tradition in the United States and is expressed in the Declaration of our nation's Independence: "...all men are created equal in their human dignity and endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights to Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness!"

This also applies to the handicapped, the elderly, the retarded, and the preborn babies.

Yours,
Mary Rita Crowe

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When You Were Asked Who You Listed To Most Your Said Power 92.3

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Majic 99 10.1%
Other 4.6%

*9.2% of those surveyed listened to no radio stations.

WKVR. . .Still The One That Rocks.

Along Muddy Run

By Rick Bellagh

The bell sounds, the gates spring open, and another exciting race begins. But this race they call a "semester" at Juniata is quite unlike a horserace in that in a horserace, all of the horses run in the same direction.

I suppose that, regardless of how much Christmas money we came back to school with, the whole student body is once again broke. I know Mission 1's generally sufficient food fund has fallen considerably below the poverty level in the past week, and credit cards are at the point of melt-down (or cut-up anyway). It is at these phases when the creative student mind begins searching for supplemental revenue, or for a way to stretch each dollar. It was in this spirit that I noticed something quite interesting on my last Juniata tuition bill.

I guess when you start at JC, it seems pretty generous of the college to put you up and feed you for only $3,420 for an entire academic year. But, as you approach your senior year and notice yourself increasingly deeper in debt, you begin to question that GSL-sized lump of money. My roommates and I have already found out that the cost of cooking for yourself for a semester is about $300, which comes to less than half of the $855 the college charges per semester for dining hall "privileges." But somehow, we failed to notice how much we are actually paying for our apartment. Here, have a look.

Room charges at Juniata are $765 per semester. That figures to just about $200 per month. Not bad, right? Wrong. Consider that for those 200 dollars, you get a room that you have to share with a roommate. That means the college rakes in $400 per month for each dinky room. Even worse, a coveted apartment in East costs $1600 per month! Now, just for comparison, I found out the price of a two bedroom apartment in town with a kitchen, living room, dining room and bathroom. If you count utilities, rent is somewhere between $360-$400 per month. Just think-for the same price you are paying to live in the dorms, you and your own apartment. Mission House apartments (two bedrooms) house five people, so we rent for about $1000 a month-about what a two bedroom apartment in downtown San Francisco costs. They say in real estate there are three important things to consider-location, location and location. I guess if you want to live in prestigious Upper Huntingdon, you've got to pay the price!

Show and Tell: A look at local art

By Nathan Wagoner

P. Lynn Cox
Blair Art Museum
Hollidaysburg

Impressionism is undoubtedly the most popular movement in the history of art. No other "ism" can compete for mass appeal, and no other has left such a mark on the way art is taught. The belief in the superiority of "open air" painting is one of the legacies of Impressionism, and it is the cornerstone of P. Lynn Cox's aesthetic philosophy. She writes, "I create works only on location, an inconvenient and often difficult necessity." This gives her work an "immediacy and richness of surface obtained only by direct confrontation with nature."

In fact, few of the artists we think of as "Impressionist" held themselves to this restriction for long, and only one, Monet, for his entire career. It was the first idea junked by most of the "Post-Impressionists," and it was only invoked in the first place to justify and encourage the new, messy textures of the paintings. In the long run, it was the texture that really mattered - the sense of a painting as an object in itself - not the idea that painting must be done "on location."

It is true that there is nothing as immediate as a sketch or painting done from nature by a skilled hand, but Ms. Cox does not have that hand. Despite her claim, what her paintings lack is any "richness of surface." Her oils have the character of house paint, and though the paintings are well drawn and her color is confident, the pictures just don't take off.

The best is an oil on paper, "Moonrise I," in which she shoes her hand a bit, using heavier paint and allowing the brushstrokes to stand. This gives the painting a presence - you feel she believes in this one - that puts weight behind the drawing.

Don Dietz
Washington St. Mini Gallery
Huntingdon

Mr. Dietz is showing a group of ballpoint drawings and several paintings, all of buildings. He handles architecture very well, and he has a gift for the representation of texture. More than that, his compositions show thought - he paints lone structures in empty landscapes in such a way that it is hard not to give them human characteristics. His houses are metaphors.

One of the paintings, a brick house, is downright odd. It has no focal point; the house is shown from an oblique angle, and the blank wall is given no more emphasis than the branch in the foreground or the mountain in the back. If it were a photograph that came back from the drugstore with the Christmas pictures, you'd ask yourself why you took it. As a painting, though, the question is more compelling, and in the context of the others, more interesting.

Like Ms. Cox's work, these paintings also lack texture. Because of their size (small), this omission is not as damaging, but it still keeps the pictures from being completely successful.

Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Juniatians!

Welcome back to spring semester! Happy New Decade!

I'm on a train bound for home -- Munster, West Germany. I've just spent the past few days celebrating Christmas and friendships down in Marburg with Erin, Tracey, Kelley, Sharon, and Dave. It was a regular Juniata reunion!

As we swapped stories of our adventures abroad, I recalled an analogy someone told me when I was considering going abroad in high school. It was something like this... Every nationality tends to view the world through their own unique shade of glasses. For instance, maybe the Americans see through a blue hue...the Germans through yellow...and then maybe the Italian through orange. When one becomes a part of another culture, they learn to wear the glasses of that nation. Admittedly, the view may not be too clear at times due to cultural and language barriers, but eventually one is able to see and live life like the natives. Then when this whole "foreign" experience if over, we go home and surprisingly find our own personal hue of glasses blended with insight and experience from our "study abroad" experience. I now like to think that I see the world not only through simple American blue shade glasses--but rather somewhat green from a "yellow" German influence (maybe even some "red" thrown in from my Russian experiences this summer). As we tossed our stories around in Marburg we blended colors of Scotland, England, Africa, Russia, Spain and Germany together. That's quite a rich mixture for students our age!

I find it difficult not to crank out pages and pages of "study abroad" stories. I left in June to study in Moscow and then eventually made my way West (with the rest of Eastern Europe) to Germany to begin my studies in Munster. But for now I want to keep this message short and concise--**GO ABROAD!!** Most sophomores are already toying with this idea and even worrying about what you may have gotten yourself into by signing on to go abroad. I cannot promise that it's easy nor that you won't want to crush these new "shade glasses" into the earth at times. But, I can tell you that you will learn more about life, yourself and the world by risking that ticket out of Huntingdon. After all- -history is in the making in the world--get out and risk it!!

So...enough of my soapbox. Seriously though, any of you who are tossing around the idea of going abroad--do not hesitate to try. My advice is to meet the international students we have now at Juniata, and get to know your "country of destination." And contact those of us who are already abroad! Every country and particular school is different, so we can't address all questions--but test us out. Find out just what you're getting yourself into, and get to know those who came before you!

My train has almost reached Munster, and I have some history reading to do...so...from the land of Mercedes, nutella, bikes, broken walls and jelly doughnuts--Auf Wiedersehen! Have a blast welcoming Huntingdon into the 1990s. Hope that's your year to come over here...

(Thanks for the Christmas "Bird" Folks!)

Bis Bald,
Suzanne Lydic

Come one, come all to write about Huntingdon!

Are you a long-time resident of Huntingdon County? Do you have relatives who have lived in the county? The Huntingdon Arts Council is working now to develop an original play to celebrate the history of the people of Huntingdon county.

At an organizational meeting, folks interested in this project discussed possible themes for such a play and decided to explore the role the railroad has played in the society and development of the county.

How can you contribute? The project needs your stories about the railroad in Huntingdon County - stories based on your own experience or on experiences a mother, uncle or grandfather might have told you. Any kind of story--funny, harrowing, nostalgic-is appropriate. Any information at all can be useful at this early stage of the project. Whatever you remember, whatever story you have to tell, is worth sending along.

If you have a story to contribute, write it down or tape record it and send to Martin Lammon, Dept. of English or Alexa Jaffurs, Beeghly Library, before Feb. 27. Your story does not need to be polished. Right now, content matters more than style.

The idea for this project was inspired by The Roadside Theater's production of "Red Fox/Second Hangin'," which some of you may have had the pleasure to attend last year. The Arts Council has recently received a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts to bring a representative from Roadside Theater to work with county residents to pull this project together.

Would you like to know more about this project, or would you like to get involved? If so, please contact Lina Newhouser, executive Director of the Huntingdon County Arts Council, at 627-3241, or on campus, contact Lammon or Jaffurs.

Women, If you're having trouble keeping up with the high cost of living, maybe you should think about low-cost services available to you.

Your local women's health agency can help...and at a cost tailored to your ability to pay.

Our competent, professional staff is your assurance of the highest quality medical care.

MJH Women's Health Services, Inc. located in the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. CALL TODAY for your appointment...(814) 543-5364.

Classifieds

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Artist series presents an evening of blues and jazz

Sandra Reaves-Phillips in "The Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz"

What better way to get rid of the January blues than to enjoy a night with Sandra Reaves-Phillips in her entertaining show entitled "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz." Critics have called her magnificent, excellent and a whopping red hot mama. This dynamic singer will visit the stage of Oller Hall on Jan. 26 at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Juniata College Artist Series.

Acclaimed jazz and blues singer/ Broadway actress SANDRA REAVES- PHILLIPS has come a long way to stardom — from a flat bed truck full of migrant workers in the south to the renowned theaters of the world.

She was born in Mullins, South Carolina (the "Tin top alley," so named for its tin-roofed shanties) where she labored long hours in the fields with her beloved grandmother. She sang in church and local talent contests to escape the long drab days. So successful was she that she decided to pursue a career in show business.

She came to New York and began performing in small clubs, refining her already considerable talents as an actress, musician and dancer. At one of these performances she landed a contract with Epic Records that resulted in an album featuring her own compositions. Off-Broadway appearances followed until the big break came with a riveting portrayal of Mama Younger in the Tony Award-winning Broadway show "Raisin."

Her impressive list of credentials ranges from appearances on Broadway to New York's hottest spots to the stages and the film locations of Paris --- in clubs and shows and television and films across the country and abroad. She most recently appeared at the Chatelet Theatre in Paris, in the show "Black and Blue." Extensive stage roles include "American Dreams" at the Negro Ensemble Company, "Champeen" in which she starred as Bessie Smith and won an Audelco Award for "Outstanding Female Performer," national tours of "One Mo' Time," "Miss Moffat: with Bette Davis, "Don't Play Us Cheap" and "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Off-Broadway she has been featured in "Blues in the Night," "Sparrow in Flight," "Basin Street," "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "Opening Night" (which she co-authored with Corliss Taylor-Dunn).

Her many club appearances include, in New York, the Cotton Club, The Copacabana, The Village Gate, The Bitter End and the Grand Finale, as well as clubs across the country and in Europe, including Chicago, London, Lucerne and Berne (where she also appeared in Switzerland's famed Berne Jazz Festival).

Her film and television credits include the recent "Round Midnight," filmed in Paris; "Death Wish"; "Harry and Tonto"; "Marathon Man"; "Serpico"; "Wolfen"; and "Another World." She is also a prolific songwriter and many of her compositions are performed around the country. Besides Epic Records she has recorded for Mainstream, Sue and Canyon Records. She is also the founder of the Winners' Circle Performing Workshop for young adults and teens.

Probably her greatest love besides performing, and besides her two children (who are budding stars in their own right), is cooking. A splendid cook since childhood, her specialties include various Southern delicacies, among which is her unique "Hot-Time Chili."

Always in tandem with her busy schedules in film and television and on stage, SANDRA REAVES-PHILLIPS performs her smash-more hit one-woman show (and her own creation), "THE LATE GREAT LADIES OF BLUES AND JAZZ." In this expression of her own feelings and ideas through the legends of the past, she dishes out blues, jazz and comedy with her hallmark alluring ease and captivating style.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Murrays complete their latest musical project

Dr. Andy Murray, the director of the Baker Peace Institute at Juniata College, and his wife Terry, an instructor in music, have worked together once again on a recorded music production. However, this time the finished product is a little out of the ordinary.

The Murrays, who live in Huntingdon, recently arranged, performed, recorded, and produced a cassette entitled "The Caring and Capable Kid." It includes 12 songs, four of which were written by Dr. Murray while the other eight were written by Linda Williams, who also authored curriculum material to accompany the music.

The curriculum for "The Caring and Capable Kid" contains a dozen lessons for students in kindergarten through sixth grades, and is designed to help children learn pro-social and peace-making skills. The entire music/curriculum program is being marketed nationally by Magic Circle Publishing Company of San Diego, California.

"The company has received good feedback on the project so far," Dr. Murray said. "We've already received a request from a children's television show in San Diego for it to use some of the songs on the program."

According to Dr. Murray the project originally was discussed over six years ago but never got off the shelf until last June, when he and his wife "basically put together a recording studio in the basement and went to work." It took approximately two months to arrange the music, learn it, and produce the cassette.

"The music and curriculum deal with very real issues for children. Subjects like self-esteem, empathy, and problem solving, all at the level of children interacting with their peers, teachers, and families. It is a very satisfying project," explained Murray.

"The Caring and Capable Kid" is the fifth recorded production for the Murrays, who have been well-known performers in the Appalachian Mountain region for nearly 20 years. Their first album, "Summertime Children," was released on Nashville's Superior Sound label in 1973.

In 1975, the Murrays recorded a promotional album ("One Person At A Time") for Heifer Project International, a world hunger relief organization. The duo returned to Nashville in 1978, and recorded "Goodbye Still Night" on the Essence label. The 1982 release, "Next Stop" was also recorded in Nashville for Essence.

Now that he and his wife have recorded again, Dr. Murray plans on keeping up his visits to the recording studio. He has already committed to produce a pair of albums for The Church of the Brethren, and will continue the relationship with Magic Circle Publishing.

"'The Caring and Capable Kid' project has been very rewarding for us. We are also happy that Magic Circle has asked us to do a second album as soon as we can. Hopefully, we can put something together late in 1990," said Murray.

Tomorrow is the last day for getting a little action between the sheets. Sheet volleyball that is! All sign-ups are due tomorrow. (sign up sheets are available from your RHA Vice-President). It will be held on February 4, at 1:00 p.m. Teams are made up of 8-10 players. Teams raising $100.00 or more will receive free t-shirts. So, sign up by tomrrow and join in the action between the sheets!

McQuaide appointed new chairman of PDC

Delbert J. McQuaide, senior partner in the law firm of McQuaide, Blasko, Schwartz, Fleming and Faulkner, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the President's Development Council (PDC) at Juniata College for 1989-90. He has been a member of the PDC since 1971 and has served Juniata well during his involvement with the council.

McQuaide succeeds Harry M. Metz of Belleville, who completed a two-year term as chairman at the end of the 1988-89 fiscal year. Notably, under the leadership of Mr. Metz, the council was instrumental in raising a major endowment in support of faculty development.

The President's Development Council is an active volunteer leadership group. Its mission is to directly assist the president of the college and the College Advancement staff achieve the fund raising and promotional objectives of the institution.

McQuaide, a 1958 Juniata College graduate with a B.A. degree in history, received his LLB degree from New York University in 1961. While at NYU McQuaide was a Root-Tilden scholar. McQuaide served three years, from 1961 to 1964, as an associate in the New York City law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander before joining the law firm in State College.

McQuaide is currently serving on the Boards of Directors of the Quaker State Corporation and the Mid-State Bank and Trust Company.

He is married to Barbara R. McQuaide, a 1959 graduate of Juniata. The couple has three children and currently resides in Centre Hall.

President's Development Council members are invited to serve on the Council by the president of the college. Mr. McQuaide was personally selected and recruited by Juniata's president, Dr. Robert W. Neff, to provide energetic leadership for the council. According to Neff, "Del McQuaide brings unusual and invaluable experience to his position as chairman of the PDC. His leadership will raise the activities of council members to a new level of support in achieving Juniata's educational objectives."

512K Macintosh computer with 400K external drive, fan, some software and service warranty valid until April 29. $400 Call Bob Roberts at ext. 530 or 643-2138

Summer jobs available in Montana

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900's, it has been a tradition for college students across the country to work at the park while enjoying hiking, riding and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

Jobs include hotel front desk positions, maids, cooks waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at 602-248-2612.

Glacier Park, Inc., is a subsidiary of the Greyhound Corporation, which is a diversified corporation with $3.3 billion in revenues, 37,000 employees and interests in four major markets- -consumer products, services, transportation, manufacturing and financial services.

OFF-CAMPUS NEWS

AIN'T LOVE GRAND!

Each year the Huntingdon community celebrates the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This year marked the first time the holiday was actually celebrated on his birth date. This year three Juniata College students, Mary Fortson, William "Smokey" Glover and Lynn Merritt (who is not pictured) participated in the program which was held at the St. John's Episcopal Church. Mary Fortson was the keynote speaker, and her speech addressed the challenges that still face the nation. She stated that this was not a cause for celebration but a time of reassessment. We must rethink Dr. King's dream, so we as a nation can forge ahead to accomplish his goals. Smokey Glover and Lynn Merritt performed dramatic readings of Dr. King's works, and they did a wonderful presentation of Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" speech. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday should serve as a reminder to everyone that his dream has not been accomplished, and there is still much work that needs to be done.

Top 30

1.) Lou Gramm-Just Between You and Me
2.) Phil Collins-Another Day in Paradise
3.) Paula Abdul-Opposites Attract
4.) Seduction-2 to Make it Right
5.) Don Henley-Dirt to Dollars
6.) Technotronic-Pump Up the Jam
7.) Tom Petty-Free Falling
8.) The Smithereens-A Girl like You
9.) Janet Jackson-Rhythm Nation
10.) Joe Cocker-When The Night Comes
11.) Aerosmith-Janies Got a Gun
12.) Eric Clapton-Pretending
13.) The Alarm-Disevolution-Working man's Blues
14.) B52s-Roam
15.) Roxette-Dangerous
16.) Babyface-Tender Lover
17.) Rolling Stones-Terrifying
18.) Skid Row-I Remember
19.) Billy Joel-I Go to Extremes
20.) Milli Vanilli-Blame it on the Rain
21.) Giant-Innocent Days
22.) Bad English-Best of What I Got
23.) Soul II Soul-Back to Life
24.) Rush-Show Don't Tell
25.) Richard Marx-Angelina
26.) Rolling Stones-Rock and a Hard Place
27.) Great White-House of Broken Low
28.) Whitesnake-Fool For Your Loving
29.) Don Henley-Last Wortheless Evening
30.) B52s-Love Shack

JC

from page 1

'Can't Fight the Midnight' has had in this area,'" Harnen said.

As he left the stage, Harnen said: "I've taken a lot of (abuse) over the last few years ... but tonight's made it all worthwhile."

Harnen also said he was impressed with his opening act, No Control.

"It's not often that an opening act will get so many people screaming," said Harnen. "But they (No Control) really had the crowd going crazy."

Harnen told members of the band bits and pieces of advice throughout the evening, discussing how he got started, how record budgets work and even management negotiations.

No Control is comprised of Juniata graduate Henry Salomon (lead vocals), JC seniors Doc Jones (keyboards) and Eric Evans (lead and rhythm guitars), JC sophomores Jason Miller (lead and rhythm guitars) and Mark Horton (drums), and former Juniata student Joe Testa (bass).

The band recently recorded a five-song demo tape at Epsilon Studios in Hamilton, N.J. Three of those songs -- 'Danni,' 'Mama Don't Wait Up' and 'Tonite' -- have been released on WLAK, and each has been part of the Raystown Rock 40, played each Saturday afternoon. That airplay is based on requests and national record sales.

35 days and counting 'til . . .

SPRING BREAK!

Andrews now chairs JC support fund

David P. Andrews, a partner in the Altoona law firm of Andrews and Wagner, will serve as chairman for the Juniata College Annual Support Fund Drive for 1989-1990. Funds for the drive, which has a 700,000 goal, are raised primarily from alumni and friends of the college.

Mr. Andrews, who received his bachelor's degree in political science and history in 1974 from Juniata, has been involved in Blair County law since his 1977 graduation from the Dickinson School of Law. While in law school Mr. Andrews was honored with the American Jurisprudence Award in Federal Corporation Law for Highest Achievement.

He served as the assiatant district attorney of Blair County from 1977 to 1979 and held a concurrent position as a partner in the law firm of Evey, Routch, Black, Dorezas, Magee and Andrews. In 1989 Mr. Andrews opened his current practice, with his former associate Michael J. Wagner, in Altoona's new Intowne Square Office Park.

Mr. Andrews has served Juniata College as a adjunct professor of economics and business administration since 1987. He has been associated with St. Francis College as an adjunct assistant professor of industrial relations since 1983.

As an active volunteer in community service Mr. Andrews currently is serving as president of the Blair County Arts Foundation, chairman of the Altoona Rotary Holiday Basketball Tournament and vice president of the Blair County Sports Hall of Fame.

Mr. Andrews and his wife, Jan von Uffel Andrews, are the parents of a two year old daughter, Ashley.

Contributions to the Annual Support Fund at Juniata College support scholarship programs, student services such as cultural and entertainment events, academic programs, the purchase of educational materials and equipment and provide finanical support for the enhancement of current programs.

Once again, Daytona Beach awaits collegians

The Daytona Beach Resort Area will once again welcome throngs of students to its shores during Spring break 1990. The resort area, located on the central east coast of Florida, is one of the most popular spring break destinations in the United States.

Canadian college students will begin arriving at the end of February. Then, in early March, the American schools come to town. According to tourism officials and tour companies, the "peak" weeks will be March 3-24, but smaller groups of students will continue to come to Daytona Beach through April 22, the week after Easter.

Anticipating a more organized event in 1990, a newly-formed task force has been working since last Spring Break to coordinate events and activities during the yearly influx of college students to the "World's Most Famous Beach." The task force is the event management group for spring break, and is addressing such topics as traffic control, hotel overcrowding, public facilities and alcohol management.

For instance, the task force has endorsed the national "Party Smart" project for 1990. This alcohol education campaign sponsored by the Beer Drinkers of America in Costa Mesa, Calif., encourages responsibility and moderation among adults who choose to drink.

The task force has chosen "A New Wave of Fun" for its slogan, hoping to capture the festival atmosphere which is always apparent among visiting collegians.

Several popular events will return to Daytona Beach in 1990 including the beachfront Spring Fest, March 12-24; Rolling Stone Magazine Expo, March 14-21; and Expo America, March 16-23. The Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant is planned for March 14 in the Bandshell, the city's outdoor amphitheater on the beach. The Bandshell will also be the site of several concerts throughout March. The rock group Molly Hatchett is one of the first concerts scheduled, at the Daytona Beach Marriott, March 9-10.

Accomodations are still available during Spring Break. For a visitor"s guide and calendar of events, call **Destination Daytona!**, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area, at 1-800-854-1234 or (904) 255-0415.

Women: NOW is the time to take charge of your health! Mifflin-Juniata-Huntingdon Women's Health Services, Inc. can help you take the first step! We provide affordable, high quality, preventative health services in Mifflin, Juniata and Huntingdon counties. Our services include: reporductive health care, a supplemental nutrition progrm and community education. All services are compeltely confidential. CALL NOW! MJH Women's Health Services, Inc. (814) 643-5364.

ATTENTION:

The Juniatian will now have office hours.

Office hours are: Monday 3-8 p.m.

If anyone has a problem or suggestion please call during office hours.

Fan appreciation weekend this week at KS+RC

A full slate of college sports action will be available free of charge to area fans this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, during "Fan Appreciation Weekend" at Juniata College's Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

The highlight of the weekend activities is the annual alumni men's basketball game at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Many Juniata players from throughout the past 45 years are planning to return for the contest, which will be followed by a reception at 5 p.m.

Special gathering of friends and former players will again honor Dr. Arnold Greene, who was the head men's basketball coach at Juniata for 12 seasons from 1949-61. He is the only men's basketball coach to record over 100 wins on College Hill. Greene-coached teams had winning marks in five consecutive seasons from 1953-59, including a then school-record 15-6 finish in 1953-54.

Presentation in recognition of "Doc" Greene and all the returning alumni players will be held during halftime of the Juniata-Albright men's basketball game, which is set to tipoff at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Other events scheduled for "Fan Appreciation Weekend" include a Juniata women's basketball game against Wilkes University on Friday night at 7 p.m., and the annual Juniata Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Saturday beginning at 12 noon.

Juniata women gain win in tourney consy

Coach Kelly Sparr's team opened the month with a third place finish in the Optimist Club of Huntingdon Tournament on College Hill. Juniata lost to eventual champion Ursinus (66-81), but took the consolation tilt by a 70-60 count over Grove City.

Sophomore Sherry DeAgostino, a member of the all-tournament team, had 27 points against Ursinus and 18 in the Grove City win. Freshman Annette Hoffman had a team-high 12 rebounds in the opening round while junior Pam Wyrick had 16 in the consy game.

Wyrick was also the leading rebounder (nine each game) in Juniata losses at Susquehanna (62-77) and at Scranton (56-65). A 5-10 forward, Wyrick has now moved to fifth on Juniata's all-time rebounding chart with 426 career boards.

DeAgostino, moving in on the top 10 in career scoring with 540 points, had 20 at Susquehanna but only six at Scranton when she broke a finger on her shooting hand in the first half. Her status for the rest of the season is up in the air.

Sophomore point guard Dana Patete came back from an ankle injury and was the leading scorer at Scranton with 16 points.

This past week the Juniata girls lost to Messiah with a score of 55-65. That game leaves the team with a 4-9 record overall and a 1-5 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest.

National debt

On May 15, 1987, President Reagan signed a bill that increased the U.S. national debt by about $20 million, to $2.32 trillion.

Mondale, 13

In 1984, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale received only 13 electoral votes as compared to Ronald Reagan's 525.

Men's swim team continues good outings

By Brad Newman

The men's swim team increased it's record to 2-3, with a narrow 43-41 point victory, in the road at Lycoming College on Saturday, Jan. 19.

Head coach Scott Preston was impressed with the win, capturing five of the 11 events. According to coach Preston, "The men swam well and had some good times. They came through better than I imagined, since they have been working extremely hard this week."

The men led off the meet with a victory in the 200 yard medley relay consisting of Brad Newman, Alex Shubert, Geoff Dixon, and Grant Hunter.

Newman was a triple winner, also capturing the 50 freestyle and 200 yard backstroke.

Dixon and Shubert were double winners also winning the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard breaststoke, respectively.

This weekend the men will travel to Kings College on Saturday and Scranton on Sunday. Their first home meet will be on Feb. 3 at Binder Natatorium. The team appreciates your support.

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Bridge to Law School is a 20-hour course designed for students who plan to attend law school in the fall.

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Mike Wallace

TV personality Mike Wallace was born in Brookline, Mass. on May 9, 1918.

Peruvian faith

Over 90% of the people of Peru are Roman Catholics.

Women's swim team gains another win

Saturday the Juniata swim team traveled to Lycoming College for a tri-meet with Lycoming College and Washington College of Maryland. Stronger after cutting their break short to come back and train. The tribe used their strength and speed to down their hosts 60-31. Against a stronger Washington team the Indians fell short 65-30.

Against Lycoming the team was lead by triple winner Elayne Steinman. Steinman won the 200 IM and 500 freestyle before teaming up with double winners Kathy Collins and Pam Ezdebski along with Anji Searfoss to capture the freestyle relay. Collins also figured in the winning medley relay with Julie Wenthe, Sue Wildes, and double winner Kim Cass who also captured the 200 butterfly. Ezdebski won the 1000 freestyle while Sue Humphrey swam to a victory in the 200 breastroke.

Visiting Washington proved to be too strong for the Indians. Washington captured all but two events in gearing up for the MAC conference meet in late February. Julie Wenthe stroked to a victory in the 200 backstroke while Kim Cass added another first place in the 50 freestyle. Taking second places for the Indians: the medly relay, Steinman (200 IM, 500 free), Collins (200 free), Cass (200 butterfly), Humphrey (200 breaststroke), and the freestyle relay.

This weekend the women take their 4-3 record on the road to Scranton where they will compete against Kings College on Saturday and the University of Scranton on Sunday. Their homecoming is against York College and West Virginia Wesleyan on Feb. 3 at 1:00 p.m.

Keith Dyke (left) and Smokey Glover check out a young patient during a visit to the JC Blair pediatric ward.

Super Bowl Contest (circle your selections)

1) Winning team

San Fran. *Denver*

2) 1st to Score

San Fran. *Denver*

3) Last to Score

San Fran. *Denver*

4) Total Points ____________________

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Phone ____________________

In event of tie, the winner will be chosen by drawing. Winner gets a large OIP Pizza. Send to box 271 by Saturday or under Juniatian Door noon Sunday.

Tribe roundballers set for big homestand

Coach Dan Helm's Juniata squad has started off the new year with three consecutive road games against Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division opponents. A tough enough task in itself, the trips were made without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Jay Nicholson of Braddock (Churchill HS), who will miss the remainder of the season due to academic difficulties.

Despite the loss of Nicholson's 17.1 points and 11.4 rebounds a game, the Tribe has not given up hope on earning an MAC-Northwest playoff berth. Juniata is 5-4 in the league and 6-8 overall which leaves the tribe one game behind rival Susquehanna and two games behind Elizabethtown.

January started with a frustrating 61-59 loss at Albright, where the Tribe shot just 30 percent from the floor. Juniata fought back from a 13-point deficit to have a chance to tie with :02 left, but a last second shot to win missed the mark. Donnie Wagner led the Indians with 18 points while Ron Benkovic had eight rebounds.

The cold shooting of the Albright game faded away at Susquehanna. Juniata hit 52 percent from the floor, including a remarkable 18 of 24 from three-point range, but dropped a heartbreaking 96-92 decision. The Tribe led until the final two minutes of play.

The 18 three-pointers tied an NCAA Division III record. Senior Mike Welker hit nine of 10 three-point tries and led the way with 30 total points. Classmate Shawn Habakus added 29 points with four treys. Benkovic had 17 rebounds.

Then at Scranton, Juniata hung tough but again was plagued by poor shooting (33 percent) in an 85-74 setback. Habakus pumped in 26 points with five three-pointers while Benkovic was again the leader inside with 17 boards.

The men beat Messiah while they were on the road with a score of 74-55. They were also victorious against Delaware Valley with a score of 78-67.

The tribe is home this weekend against Albright and then meets Gettysburg (1/29), and Elizabethtown (1/31). The Elizabethtown game will be a crucial one for the tribe so come out and support the men.

Juniata still hopes for a third straight winning season. After opening the season with 12 of its first 14 games on the road, the Tribe finishes with seven of 11 at Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

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Crilly, Hoffman honored

Freshmen Ferris Crilly and Annette Hoffman are the Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for December.

Crilly is off to a 4-2 record on the mats for veteran Juniata wrestling coach Bill Berrier. Crilly opened his college career with a fine seventh place finish in the competitive Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament before taking a 4-3 dual decision in a meet against visiting Susquehanna.

Hoffman helped coach Kelly Sparr's Juniata women's basketball team defeat New England College 86-72 in the first round of the Alfred University Tournament. Hoffman set a new Juniata scoring record for points on a neutral court with 30. Hoffman, who led the team at break with 18.3 points and 10.3 rebounds per game, was selected to the All-Tournament team at Alfred.

Both Crilly and Hoffman will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

Gibboney named men's volley assistant

Tom Gibboney of Huntingdon has been named assistant coach of the men's volleyball team at Juniata College according to William Berrier, Juniata athletic director. Gibboney will assist head coach Larry Bock as the team prepares to begin its first season of varsity competition later this month.

Gibboney, a 1978 Juniata graduate, enjoyed a fine athletic career on College Hill in football and baseball. He later served as an assistant football coach at Juniata before moving on to teach and coach at Waynesboro High School. Gibboney currently teaches in the Huntingdon Area School District and is head varsity football coach for his high school alma mater.

Gibboney has a long background in volleyball and is an avid player. He has had a close association with the game in part because of his wife Priscilla (Grove), also a 1978 Juniata graduate, who served as the first captain of Bock's women's volleyball program at Juniata and was an assistant coach from 1979-84.

"Tom brings great energy, vitality and coaching experience into our program, and I'm excited that he'll be a part of this team and the Juniata athletic staff," said Bock.

The Juniata men's volleyball team makes its varsity debut on Jan. 27 at George Mason University.

SPRING BREAK
March 3-10

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NASSAU -	$399 to $579
DAYTONA -	$399 to $449
ORLANDO -	$329 to $599
CRUISE -	$799

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Anyone interested in being Assistant Sport's Editor of the Juniatian write either Box 271 or Box 667.

Men's volleyball eager to start

The Juniata College men's volleyball team begins a trek through uncharted waters on Jan. 27, when the Tribe opens its first season of varsity competition on the road against nationally- ranked George Mason University.

Juniata, which competes as an NCAA Division III school in all its other sports, must play a Division I schedule in men's volleyball because it's the only NCAA level for the sport.

Larry Bock, successful coach of the women's program at Juniata the past 13 years, is the first head coach for the varsity men's team. Bock and assistant coach Tom Gibboney have been working with a preseason roster of 11 players.

"We're taking the days and practices one at a time to determine where our strengths lie. We know the varsity teams on our schedule are very good, and it is safe to say we'll have our work cut out for us to do well in varsity competition," says Bock.

"However, we have a good nucleus of players with a lot of talent," continues Bock. "We're a very young team so there is potential for good things to happen, but we're thinking more in terms of long-range goals rather than immediate results."

Bock will be counting on the leadership of junior captain Pat Sterner, who was a driving force in the club program the past two years. "He's the heart of the squad right now," according to Bock.

Freshman Mark Knaub will run the offense from his setter position after receiving honorable mention All-State recognition at West York High School. Bock calls Knaub "a fine athlete who's very capable of running a good offense."

Sophomore Dennis Hohenshelt is expected to be a strong player inside at middle blocker while freshman Jeff Fischer should be effective in an outside hitter role.

Bock is pleased with his team's attitude through the preseason but knows there is a lot of learning to do. "Patience" is a key word for Bock this spring.

"We need to give the players some time. This being the first year of a brand new program, I'm not looking in terms of immediate excellence but thinking we can be a very good volleyball team at some point down the road. We want to get a little bit better with every practice and every game."

Larry Bock topic of article "Coaching Volleyball"

An interview with Juniata College women's volleyball coach Larry Bock is featured as the cover story in the December/January edition of "Coaching Volleyball," the official journal of the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA). The magazine is distributed nationwide to nearly 3,000 men's and women's volleyball coaches at all levels of competition.

The article was written by Tom Hanlon, assistant editor of "Coaching Volleyball," which is published by Human Kinetics Publications of Champaign, Illinois. Hanlon was assisted in researching the story by Joe Scialabba, Juniata sports information director.

Hanlon begins the question-and-answer style article by pointing out that "Larry Bock is a good candidate for one of those American Express commercials. Relatively few people may know Larry Bock, but he happens to run one of the top Division III volleyball programs in the country," Hanlon writes.

Hanlon also discusses how Bock, a local banker with no previous coaching experience, took over the Juniata women's program in 1977 and led the Tribe to an 11-0 regular-season record in its first year of varsity competition. That's where the list of remarkable accomplishments began.

Since then, Bock's teams have produced a record of 462-89, nine straight Middle Atlantic Conference championships, 114 consecutive MAC match victories, nine straight NCAA Division III tournament bids and seven Final Four finishes, including five in a row since 1985. The Tribe was Division III runner-up in 1981, and has finished in third place three times, including the past two seasons.

Bock has received national "Coach of the Year" honors three times, including being named AVCA/Tachikara NCAA Division III "Coach of the Year" this fall. He has twice been named Eastern region "Coach of the Year."

"By his own admission, he entered the coaching ranks as a 'neanderthal'; he was not merely an unknown, he was entering unknown territory. Bock's success story is one of those that you stumble across every once in awhile and shake your head," Hanlon writes.

He discusses how Bock has gone from a rookie coach with so many questions to a veteran coach with a lot of the answers. In the interview, Bock answers questions about Juniata's quick climb into the elite of Division III women's volleyball, the status of Eastern volleyball, and how he personally has gone from banker to nationally-known volleyball coach in this past decade.

Copies of "Coaching Volleyball" are available from Human Kinetics Publishers, Inc., Box 5076, Dept. 962, Champaign, Illinois 61825-5076; phone (800)342-5457.

This Week

FRI Feb. 2
Incomplete work due
Center Board film, "Missippi Burning," 11:55 p.m., Alumni Hall
CMB Coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m., Totem Inn
Art Reception, 7-10 p.m., Shoemaker Gallery

SAT Feb. 3
GREs
Women's Basketball, King's, 4 p.m.
Men's Basketball, Kings, 2 p.m.
Wrestling, Elizabethtown w/Messiah, away
M & W Swimming, York w/Wesleyan, WV, 1 p.m.

SUN Feb. 4
Worship, 6 p.m., Faculty Lounge
Mass, 6 p.m., Ballroom
Men's Basketball, Fairleigh Dickinson, away

WED Feb. 7
Women's Basketball, York, 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball, York, 8 p.m.

Headlines

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C.A.S.E. invites all Pg. 3
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Eleemosynary Pg. 5
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Women's hoops Pg. 7
Men's volleyball PG. 7
Men's basketball Pg. 8
Wrestling Pg. 8
Men's swimming Pg. 8

Thought for the Week

"Joy".
Barbara Bush, on what she meant when she said that former New York Mayor Ed Koch was "full of it!"

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the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 39 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 1, 1990

Devi's dance will dazzle Juniata

Itishree Devi makes her Odissi Dance debut in the United States tonight on the Oller Hall stage.

When Itishree Devi was five years old and living in India, she never expected that taking dancing lessons would enable her to someday perform halfway around the world. Now, 22 years later, she is preparing to make her debut in the United States, on the stage of Oller Hall,tonight at 8:15 p.m., as part of the Juniata College Artist Series.

"My mother introduced me to dancing at age five and I really liked it.It is good to begin as a five-year-old because the body is best fitted to learn classical dance," Itishree said.

Itishree performs a type of dance unique to her region of India. Odissi Dance is a dance form found in Orissa, India. Dance in Orissa is an expression of devotion for the "Higher Being." Originally, Odissi Dance found its spiritual home in holy caves, temples and religious institutions as an essential religious practice. According to Itishree, large groups of women called "dancers of the Temple" soon vanished due to many historical events. In modern times, Odissi Dance has become removed from the Temple, however the expression for the Deity is still present in the dance.

"Classical dance in India is an expression of love for the Deity that is being worshipped. We are paying homage to God. Odissi Dance is a form of prayer to an idol," said Itishree.

> **"This dance is a way of paying homage to God. ...It is an incredible spiritual experience."**
> ***—Itishree Devi***

To a foreigner, Itishree's performance may be viewed purely as an art form, however to a native of India the Odissi Dance is a form of religion. "You are born and raised in a culture where there is an intense love for the deity and for idols. Not one week passes in India without a religious celebration. In fact, almost every holiday in India has something to do with religion. This dance is a way of paying homage to God. I have seen my guru perform the Odissi Dance while people are crying in the audience. It is an incredible spiritual experience," said Itishree.

Itishree has studied under three gurus (teachers). Her present guru, Sri Kelucharan Mohabatra, has been labeled as the best teacher of the Odissi Dance form throughout the world.

"This type of dance can be performed internationally and be appreciated as a beautiful, exotic art form. However, if you know about its spiritual background and understand Hinduism, you may be able to go beyond the aesthetic nature of the dance and appreciate it as a form of worship," said Itishree. Regardless, Itishree feels that Americans will enjoy this lovely style of classical dance. Having performed in France and Italy, she expects a similar reaction in the United States.

Itishree came to the United States in January and will be working at Juniata College and living in Huntingdon until May. She first learned about Juniata College through a visit by Dr. Klaus Kipphan, professor of History. In February of 1988, Kipphan was doing the groundwork for a new general education course, entitled: "The Heart of India." As part of the study, he interviewed women regarding the status of Indian women in India. Itishree was one of the women he interviewed at the Kamala Nehru Women's College in Bhubaneswar, Orissa, India. She is a lecturer in English there. After working out several details, Itishree made arrangements to come to Juniata College this semester to teach a course entitled "Twentieth

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Page 4

Juniatian Photo/SUE GUNNING

An early-semester snowfall changes the Cloister's colors to pure white.

Editorial

With America's invasion of Panama just a short time ago came a flight of controversy, not over whether it was the right decision to invade Panama, but exactly who should have invaded it. The American soldiers were men--all men, while all female soldiers remained outside of combat zones. Is a woman's place in the heat of combat, does a woman have a right to be there?

While I propose that it is a woman's right to be in combat, I don't feel that it is a woman's place to be there. At the very core of our judicial system is equal protection to ensure that every person be afforded the opportunity to do whatever it is that they may choose to do. Although a woman has the right to fight in combat and should have the opportunity to do so, she would be more effective if she were to use her energies in other facets of the military, such as technical specialists and many other high-powered positions behind the lines.

It has been shown through genetics that women and men are inherently different--women being the smaller, and most times, the less physically able gender. But more important than their lack of physical abilities is the social aspects a woman must face in combat. We are all socialized to treat men differently than women. When men go into combat with women it is thought that they will put their lives on the line moreso because they of their chilavrous history with women. Under such dangerous conditions, men have the tendency to want to protect women. Because of this socialization, men would not be apt to give a woman the type of respect which is needed in a combat situation.

Women must first fight with men to gain their equality before it will be time for them to fight equally with men for our country.

-MAJ-

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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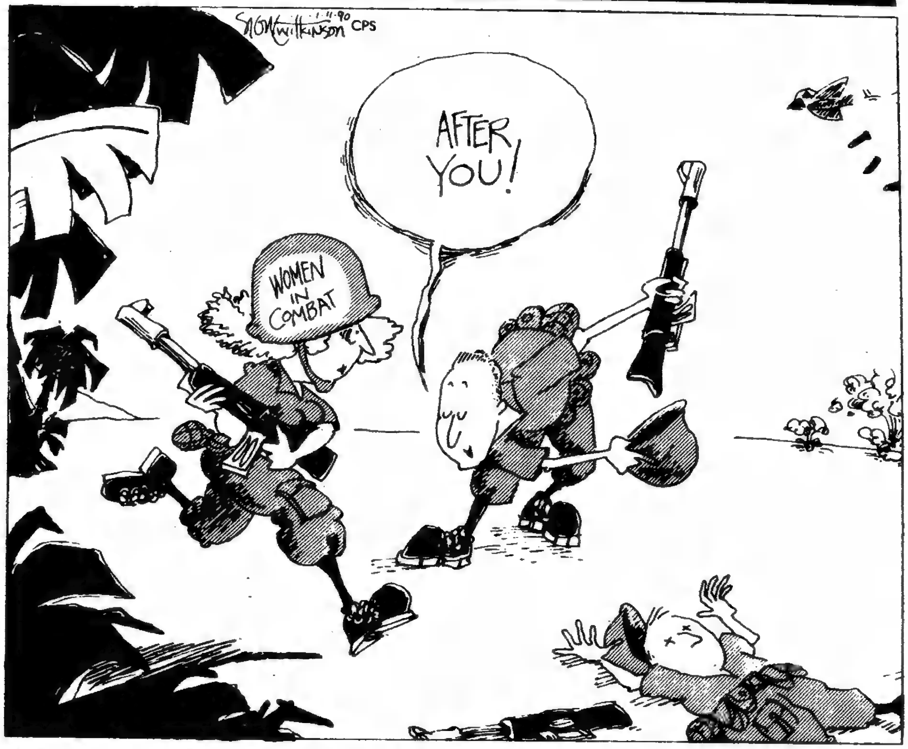


Human concern's boycott list

By Joel Meyer

Here is the updated version of the Human Concerns Committee's Top Ten Boycott List. Since last printing, there have been updates on McDonalds and Coors. Furthermore, we have replaced the sections on Heinz, Coke, and American Home Products with articles on Ivory, Veal, and Fur. An overdue disclaimer: these articles are not necessarily supported by each member of HCC, and we are not saying that everyone should participate in each boycott. They are meant to be informative. If you have suggestions or comments, see Joel Meyer or Bob Coursen (boxes 1163 and 1081) or come to a meeting. Meetings are held 11:00 Tuesday nights in room 217 Cloister.

NESTLE: Nestle (Nestle-Beich, Nestea, Stouffers, Lean Cuisine, Toll-House) has gone back to it's unscrupulous tactics in the sale of infant formula in Third World nations. Nestle "dumps" (gives away) huge amounts of it's infant formula to hospitals in these impoverished nations. Because most of these hospitals operate on low budgets and because most of the mothers are severely malnourished, doctors start newborn infants on the formula. By the time the infants are out of the hospital, the mothers' breastmilk is dried up and they are forced to buy the formula for their infants. The cost of the formula is high, and often requires a family's entire income. To make it stretch, mothers often mix the formula with too much water. Furthermore, the water is often unsanitary. The results are that these desperately impoverished families get even poorer and the babies get sick or die.

Giving products away to hospitals is in direct violation of WHO (World Health Organization) codes which Nestle agreed to adhere to several years ago. Nestle now refuses to stop, claiming that they are committing an act of "charity."

If Nestle continues this "charity," approximately 3 million infants in Third World countries will die by the end of this year.

FUR: During this cold winter season, it is important to remember the inhumanity of wearing fur. Animals such as foxes, seals, and mink are slaughtered to produce what are essentially status symbols--synthetic coats are made which are just as warm. Many of these animals are at risk of becoming endangered as a result of the fur industry. The question is whether you feel good about trading the deaths of these animals for a bit of status. Remember: "It takes up to 40 dumb animals to make a fur coat, but only one to wear it."

MCDONALDS: McDonalds responded to our previous article by saying that 1) they do not use beef from rain forests or recently defoliated rainforests, and 2) that polystyrene products are in fact safer for the environment than paper products.

The Rain Forest Action Network in San Francisco confirmed that McDonalds does not use beef imported from rainforests. We apologize for this mistake, and congratulate McDonalds on their policy.

The second claim is very debatable. First, the facts: paper, especially waxed, does not deteriorate at a rate noticeably faster than styrofoam in landfills. Second, styrofoam is, in theory, recyclable. However, these facts do not tell the whole story. The fact is, even organic (food) does not deteriorate at an appreciable rate in most landfills. Most landfills are bacteriologically almost dead, and nothing decomposes. Paper does have the potential to decompose, as anyone who had ever put newspaper on garden paths knows. Additionally, the landfill problem is increasingly being solved by burning trash. Styrofoam is far more harmful when burned than is paper. Finally, with regards to recycling styrofoam packaging: this is a great idea but until it is actually happening it isn't helping the environment. McDonalds in the Northeast do in fact have separate containers for styrofoam, etc.; the Huntingdon McDonalds does not at last check.

SHELL: Shell (Royal Dutch/Shell) is the major supplier of oil for South Africa in general and the South African Military in particular. The South African government defines oil as a "munition of war," meaning that all oil companies are governed by a law allowing the government to operate the facility in case of a national emergency. Furthermore, a large portion of Shell's profits go to the government in the

See **HUMAN**
Page 7

The Student Government of Juniata College mourns the loss of Kenneth W. Crosby, Professor of History, Emeritus. May his light forever guide us.

Petition table is placed in Ellis

By Joel Meyer

Petitions are powerful weapons. In the hands of Amnesty International, Greenpeace, and many other organizations, they have been used to save lives, free prisoners, protect the environment, hold officials and corporations accountable, inform the public, etc., etc.

Unfortunately, it is practically impossible to carry around all of the petitions which you like. To make it easier to keep track of the petitions in circulation, the Human Concerns Committee is sponsoring a Petition Table in the lobby of Ellis Hall. Anyone or any club is free to put petitions on this table. You are encouraged to include a brief note explaining the issues behind the petition.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first of two articles on bulimia, why it happens and what can be done about it.)

Congratulations are certainly in order to members of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and its advisor, Jane Brown, for arranging the visit to campus the other night of eating disorders specialist, Rebecca Radcliffe. Ms. Radcliffe is currently executive director of EASE-Eating Awareness and Self-Enhancement and was formerly associated with Renfrew House, a residential program located in the Philadelphia area for individuals suffering from eating disorders.

My personal reaction was that Ms. Radcliffe, while she was obviously well-versed in the area of eating disorders, may have taken too long in getting her points across. Unfortunately, as the saying goes, many of us in the audience may have stopped listening before she stopped talking. Nonetheless, it was a very good program.

Bulimia, while it has been around for ages dating back to at least the Romans, was not given its current name until 1979. Bulimia is eating a tremendous amount of food in a short period of time followed by purging or ridding the body of the "unwanted" food. Purging can be brought about by using diuretics and laxatives and by self-induced vomiting. Radcliffe mentioned yet another means of purging and that is by burning it off by excessive exercise.

A real problem with bulimia is that the individual engaging in the binge-purge cycle looks quite normal in appearance. Most bulimics are nearly normal in weight and appear to be healthy. Bulimics, however, are extremely concerned with dieting, weight and food. Purging becomes the answer to all three concerns. They can now binge and not worry about gaining weight. And, as Radcliffe suggests, they can even exercise like crazy to deal with the binging.

With constant or regular purging comes the very real possibility of physical damage to the body. We'll examine the medical problems associated with bulimia as well as how and why it happens. Most critically, we'll offer some ways to help people suffering from this particular eating disorder.

Until next time, be good to yourself and try, as Leo Buscaglia suggests, to love and not judge others.

Sunic chosen as new poli-science professor

By Michael Dzamko

Last semester, the "Juniatian" printed that the political science department was in the process of choosing a new professor for the 1990 fall term. This search was aided by several students. It is now 1990 and a decision has been reached by the department heads. The newest addition to the Juniata College political science faculty will be Dr. Tomislav Sunic.

Before delving into Dr. Sunic's academic life, let's first be introduced to him on a personal level. Sunic was born in Yugoslavia in 1953 and has a wife, Ksenija, also from Yugoslavia. They are expecting their first child on March 15 of this year. The Sunics plan to reside here in Huntingdon and will move to the area in mid June.

Sunic received his B.A. in English language and literature from the School of Humanities at the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia in 1977. One year later, he earned another B.A., this time in French language and literature from the same university. In May of 1985, he received a M.A. in international affairs from California State University, Sacremento. He earned his Ph.D. in political science from the University of California, Santa Barbara in March of 1988.

Since earning his Ph.D., Sunic has acted as assistant professor at California State University from 1989-1990. He has also held the positions of lecturer and teaching assistant at the University of California. Sunic is fluent in three languages other than English. He can read, speak, and write French, German, and Croatian. He is also capable of reading Latin.

Sunic has just published a book that will be released for sale this year. Among his other publications are his Ph.D. dissertation, titled, "The European New Right" and "The Crisis of the Modern Polity" and his M.A. titled "Dissidents in Titoisy Yugoslavia: From Uneasy Consensus to Political Coercion." The book that is due out this year is based on his Ph.D. dissertation.

In addition to the above work he has written several essays and his newspaper articles have appeared in the European edition of "The Wall Street Journal" and the "Santa Barbara Newspress," among others. Sunic was a contributor to the book, "Yugoslavia: The Failure of 'Democratic' Communism." Sunic presently has five additional articles submitted for publication this year.

A member of the American Political Science Association, Sunic has served as an interpreter and translator for the corporation INGRA-FAMATEX-SEQUIPAG, in Algeria from 1980-1982. In 1983, he was a librarian at the French Institute in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. From 1984-1985, he acted as the political editor at the monthly magazine, "Forum," which is a California State University publication.

Sunic is scheduled to teach several courses in the upcoming fall semester. As reported by department chairperson, Dr. Thomas Baldino, Sunic will be an instructor primarily in the field of international politics relating to eastern Europe. The courses that he is scheduled to teach are as follows: PS 241W European Politics, PS 321W Comparative Communism, PS 333W Theories of InternationalPolitics, PS 347W Politics of the Soviet Union and HS 209 History of Russia. Plans are also in the making that Sunic will be involved with the GE 200 series courses as well.

Since many of the courses that Sunic will be teaching are new to J.C., the fall semester should be an exciting one in the field of political science. Especially with the present situation in eastern Europe, and the many dramatic changes that have taken place recently, the several new courses that are being offered should be both exciting and worthwhile.

C.A.S.E. invites all to meeting

Attention Juniata College Community:

Beginning this semester, spring 1990, the group C.A.S.E. (Committee for Alcohol Study and Education) will be holding an organizational meeting to begin the new semester. If anyone is interested, please attend the meeting on Feb. 6, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis.

C.A.S.E., as a group, promotes responsible drinking on campus and wants to sponsor activities for the college community. Last year, C.A.S.E. was responsible for such activities as the pictionary contest. Please attend so that this can be a full filled semester in the Juniata community.

C.A.S.E. is also affiliated with BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). What we would like to do is to have student involvement and awareness concerning critical issues such as alcohol and drug abuse.

Please attend the meeting to find out what we are all about. Remember: Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 4:00 p.m. in the Blue Room. See you there.

512K MacIntosh computer with 400K external drive, fan, some software and service warranty valid until April 29. $400 Call Bob Roberts at ext. 530 or 643-2138

Photo by SUSAN GUNNING

On Friday, Jan. 26, the Fourth Annual Scholarship Dinner was held in Ellis College Center ballroom. The theme for the dinner this year was "The Magic of Scholarships." Charles E. Kensinger was the Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Cherry gave the invocation.

Speakers for the program were Daniel B. Hoover, donor for the Roaring Spring Blank Book Co. Scholarship and William E. Hershberger, donor for the Geroge E. and Alma Hershberger Scholarship. Student recipients who spoke were Kelly L. Crawford (pictured in photo), John E. Deppen, and Ty A. Furman. Robert W. Neff, president of the College, gave the concluding speech.

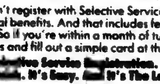
Workshop on conflict and communication to be held

Juniata College students will soon have the opportunity to learn practical techniques on how to increase communication skills and deal effectively with conflict. A workshop on mediation and non-violent conflict resolution skills will be held on Feb. 8 in the faculty lounge from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Students will learn active listening, mediation, communication skills, problem-solving, and tension-diffusing techniques. The workshop is being held by Eileen Stief, associate director of Pennaccord Center for Environmental Dispute Resolution. As associate director, Ms. Stief is responsible for dispute resolution services in which she conducts conflict assessments and mediates disputes. She is also a member of the adjunct faculty in the department of business at Immaculata College. She teaches a course in conflict management and dispute resolution. Ms. Stief received her bachelor's degree from Temple University in French and her master's degree from Villanova University in counseling and human relations. She has also received extensive training in mediation and resolutions from the American Arbitration Association, Neighborhood Justice Center of Atlanta, and the Community Boards of San Francisco.

The workshop will be especially helpful for resident directors and assistants. Enrollment for the workshop is limited. Any students wishing to take part in the workshop are asked to sign up in Andy Murray's office by Feb. 6.

In addition to the workshop for students, a public lecture will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Ellis Hall. The lecture is entitled "Mediation: Peace-making skills for home, work, and school" and will focus on practical aspects of helping people to deal with resolving conflicts faced every day.



DON'T SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT LOAN UNTIL YOU SIGN UP HERE.

Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.

Selective Service Registration.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

A public service of this publication

Movies, movies- let's see what's hot on big screen

This begins a weekly review of some of the latest movies to hit the big screen.

NEW RELEASES

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (R)

Hyped-up cop thriller stuffed with ridiculous action scenes and deficient unbelievable characters. Richard Gere stars as an evil Los Angeles police officer, a man of many ex-wives who resorts to murder and other vicious activities. Andy Garcia plays the edgy good cop of the Internal Affairs department who investigates his diabolical colleague. The predictable film has much energy and hysteria, and it ends in a routine violent crescendo.

FAIR POLICE DRAMA DIR-Mike Figgis LEAD-Richard Gere RT-115 min (Profanity, nudity)

DOWNTOWN (R)

Here's a forgettable cop-buddy movie, made in the style of "Lethal Weapon." Anthony Edwards is the suburban policeman, transferred from his somewhat plush environment to the volatile inner city. There he teams with a streetwise officer played by Forest Whitaker. The partners investigate a cop murder tied to a stolen car ring. A little frantic violence here, some jokey scenes there and plenty of hot air in between.

FAIR POLICE DRAMA DIR-Richard Benjamin LEAD-Forest Whitaker and Anthony Edwards RT-97 mins.

CURRENT SHOWINGS

DRIVING MISS DAISY

Morgan Freeman-Powerful, touching story of friendship between a chauffeur and a widow. (Great)

GLORY

Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington-At last, a tribute to African American soldiers who bravely and triumphantly fought in the Civil War. (Excellent)

MUSIC BOX

Jessica Lange-Accused Nazi war criminal is defended by daughter-lawyer; a powerful and absorbing drama that grips the viewer until the very end.

(Copyright 1989 by Cineman Syndicate-College Press Service)

Along Muddy Run

By Rick Bellagh

This week flew by so quickly that I didn't even notice that it was time to write this thing again. For me, it was a week filled with very strong feelings, of all different extremes. It was a week that leaves me feeling confused, even to the point of crying without being able to say exactly why. So instead of going on with a feigned lightheartnedness, I'll simply leave you with a poem I wrote last year sometime while feeling much the same way as I do now.

I won't cry-
crying would be admitting
That my longing to be with you
is overcoming my will
To be content.
Crying would make the time between us
An eternity,
And the distance
Unbearable
So I will be comforted
By the wind that fills my eyes with dust
By the hand that cuts the fresh onion
And by the extended, cavernous yawns
of the early morning

Tucker's photos full of emotion and feeling

Jennifer Tucker, an artist from Central Pennsylvania, will open an exhibit of her photography with a reception on Friday, Feb. 2, from 7 until 9 p.m. The exhibit will then run from Feb. 2 through Feb. 22 at Shoemaker Galleries.

Tucker's photographs are large, color images of flowers, grasses and natural weeds. These are photographed in a natural setting, rather than as still lifes in a studio.

Her pictures are more than simple 'flower pictures.' Charged with emotion and feeling, they convey the essence of the flowers and the emotions which they call to mind. Tucker takes each flower and tries to bring out its inherent power and feeling on film.

Tucker's previous work which was exhibited at Juniata was also oriented on moods and feelings. Using black and white self-portraits, Tucker would dress herself in different styles of clothing (often archaic) and photograph herself in various settings which she felt portrayed a certain mood or feeling.

Jennifer Tucker studied at the University of Minnesota, taught for a year at Juniata College and now resides in Spring Mills, PA.

The public is invited to come and view her artwork from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Lusitania sunk

On May 7, 1915, a German submarine sank the British ship Lusitania, killing 1,198 of the 2,000 passengers.

Top 30

1.) Eric Clapton-Bad Love
2.) Seduction-2 To Make It Right
3.) Paula Abdul-Opposites Attract
4.) Lou Gramm-Just Between You and Me
5.) Don Henley-If Dirt Were Dollars
6.) Whitesnake-The Deeper The Love
7.) Aerosmith-What It Takes
8.) Tom Petty-Free Fallin'
9.) Technotronic-Pump Up the Jam
10.) Neil Young-No More
11.) Phil Collins-I Wish It Would Rain Down
12.) Aerosmith-Janie's Got A Gun
13.) Skid Row-I Remember You
14.) Bad English-Best of What I Got
15.) Phil Collins-Another Day in Paradise
16.) The Alarm-Devolution Working Man Blues
17.) Roxette-Dangerous
18.) Paul McCartney-Dangerous
19.) Babyface-Tender Lover
20.) Mill Vanilli-Blame It On the Rain
21.) Giant-Innocent
22.) Stevie Ray Vaughn-The House is Rockin'
23.) Smithgreens-A Girl Like You
24.) Janet Jackson-Escapade
25.) Rolling Stones-Terrifying
26.) Rush-Presto
27.) Bad English-Price of Love
28.) B52s-Roam
29.) Joe Cocker-When the Night Comes
30.) Billy Joel-I Go to Extremes

Welcome the students on journey to Juniata

Throughout February you may see many new faces across campus. Most of them will probably look bewildered and scared to death. Yes, once again it is time for Journey to Juniata!! This will be the fifth year for Journey to Juniata which is organized each year by the Admissions Office to allow perspective freshmen an opportunity to experience what college is all about.

There will be three programs occuring through the month of February. The first Journey will be held Feb. 4 and 5 and will consist of high school seniors from Northern New Jersey, Pittsburgh, and the Allentown/Bethlehem area.

Students will be arriving from Washington, D.C., Fairfax, Virginia, Baltimore, Frederick, and Hagerstown, Maryland for the second Journey which is scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12.

The third Journey will take place Feb. 25 and 26 and will consist of students from Southern and Central New Jersey, Philadelphia, and the Reading/Ephrata area.

During their two day stay, students will meet with professors, participate in workshops, meet club representatives, meet with coaches, and attend classes.

So if you see and unfamiliar face around campus on those days show some of that Juniata friendliness. It wasn't so long ago that you were in their shoes!

Power 92
92.3 FM WKVR
yesterday's classics...
today's hits!

Welcome back to WKVR. I hope that these first two weeks of broadcasting have been enjoyable for you. These two weeks have gone well and, hopefully this will also be true for the semester. If you would still like to be trained as a DJ or need a show talk to Bill Mundy (643-2848).

As the new semester begins so does a changing of the guard of KVR. Staff terms begin and end on the first Thursday of March, therefore, elections for new staff members were held yesterday in Alumni Hall. Every position was up for grabs and since many board members will be graduating there was less of a chance for incumbency. This left the races for positions wide open.

As the term of present staff members draws to a close, I would like to thank every body involved with WKVR for a job well done. You have all contributed in the process of upkeeping and maintaining WKVR as the largest and most effective organization at Juniata.

Keep Jammin'
Joel Ranck
Station Manager

JC Community, come marvel at the cosmos

Juniata's Paul E. Hickes Observatory will be open to the public every clear Monday and Wednesday evening this month at 7:30 p.m. Of special interest are Jupiter and its four largest moons, the Moon (Full on the 9th), the winter constellations including Orion, Taurus, Gemini and Canis Major (The Great Dog), and several star clusters (e.g. the Pleiades) and nebulae (massive, distant clouds of gas and dust out of which new stars are forming). To observe Venus, Mars and Saturn this month, however, you will have to scan the southeastern sky just before sunrise as these planets rise at approximately 5 a.m. by mid-month.

Noteworthy in February are the anniversaries of Galileo's (Feb. 15, 1564) and Copernicus' (Feb 19, 1473) births and the discovery of Pluto by Clyde Tombaugh just 60 years ago on Feb 18. 1930. Pluto is presently the eighth farthest planet from the sun.

Observations from Round Top on Juniata's campus (behind the Science Center) will be the naked eye, binoculars and Juniata's 5 inch refracting and 8 inch reflecting telescopes. Stop by and marvel at the wonders of the cosmos.

DEVI'S

from page 1

Century Indian Novel"; perform in the Artist Series; and team-teach the course "The Heart of India."

"So far I have two impressions of the United States. It is very cold here," she said with a chuckle, "and the people seem very nice and helpful."

While Itishree finds her assignment at Juniata exciting and new, it does not come without difficulty. Itishree will be separated from her husband and four-year-old daughter until May. She explains that for a person in India to fly to the United States for a visit it may take an entire year's earnings. "The cost of living in India is much lower than it is here. Many people could not afford to fly to the United States. It would take a lot of money for my husband and daughter to visit," she explained.

Itishree, 27, is the youngest of four children. She was married at age 20 and lives with her in-laws in India. "It is customary for the bride and groom to live with the groom's parents after the wedding. Our extended family includes 12 people, my in-laws, my husband's brothers, their wives, and children," she explained. In India, women are responsible for cooking, caring for the young and taking care of the home. "Cooking is an all day project in an extended family. The men are expected to buy the food and the women prepare it. There is even a hierarchy involved in serving the meal."

While her family is very traditional in their roles at home, Itishree says that all the women in her family work outside the home. Thus, they find themselves working twice as hard, because they are still expected to prepare the extravagant meals, care for the young and the home.

Itishree will share her personal experiences and lecture on such topics as the extended family, the role of women in India, and the Hindu marriage as part of "The Heart of India" course. While Juniata students are afforded the opportunity to learn more about this unique culture, the entire college community and its larger regional constituency will experience the Odissi Dance as never seen before. In order to be more familiar with tonight's performance, Itishree will presented a lecture and demonstration on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the intramural gymnasium of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. Tonight's performance, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $8.00 (adults) and $4.00 (children).

Emeriti association hopes to shape JC's future

—Before a joint session of Congress on the occasion of his retirement from the armed services, Douglas MacArthur pointed out that old soldiers never die, they just fade away. Fading away is the last thing on the minds of a group of retired Juniata administrators and faculty members who recently organized the Juniata College Emeriti Association.

The group, brought together by Howard Crouch, professor of education emeritus, and George Dolnikowski, professor of Russian and German emeritus, is in the process of fleshing out its role and purpose.

According to Dr. Crouch the group is, in fact, made up of two groups of emeriti. "The first group is made up if members who have held emeriti status for some time. Most of our older emeriti members see the group as an opportunity to get together and keep in touch with each other and with the college," he said. "Certainly, this is an important purpose of the group."

"The group of more recent retirees has added to this. We welcome the social benefits of the group, but we are looking at ways we can continue professionally and we are looking at the different ways the group can be the base for our ongoing professional activity. The difference," he said, "is that now it is at our pace and under our control." "For instance," he went on to say, "one of the most difficult things that a current faculty member faces is leaving their class to go to a conference. It is conceivable that as this group grows, and it will grow, people within the association could be available to step in for a period or two. We could also be available as guest lecturers."

Another possibility being considered by the group is the teaching of short term courses in continuing education or assisting current faculty in the teaching of certain courses in which the retired faculty member has special expertise. "Someone who had a specialty in their field--someone in Education, Biology or English, for example--who has had a specialized area of interest might serve as a guest lecturer for a period of two or three weeks," Dr. Crouch suggested, "presenting a certain aspect of their strength. I could see that happening, certainly with a lot of the people coming out now."

As Juniata changes as an institution the Emeriti Association members would hope to be involved in deciding the direction the college ultimately takes. "I would hope that the emeriti would have a means of input into the curriculum" he said, "perhaps through some of the standing committees, or perhaps, more appropriately, through a committee of our own where specific problems could be passed before us and where we could serve in more of an advisory capacity than anything."

As the Emeriti Association grows and broadens its base, Dr. Crouch sees the group possibly getting involved in the recruiting of students through the admissions office. He would also like for members to be invited to attend alumni gatherings to assist in keeping graduates in touch with the institution.

"There are a lot of us who are not retiring from the profession. We are only retiring from the job," Dr. Crouch noted."What we are doing is preparing the groundwork for people to have more than the word emeriti after their name."

The Association, open to retired faculty and administrators who have been granted emeriti status, meets on a monthly basis. Anyone wishing to have more information on the Association should contact George Dolnikowski, Juniata College Emeriti Association, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652.

Eleemosynary: Spring production-support it!

By Mona Ramadan

Eleemosynary. It certainly is a beautiful word. But what does it mean? Eleemosynary means charitable; the giving of arms. But what does eleemosynary mean to Juniata College? Nothing, really, except that it is the title of JC's spring theatre production, and it is going to be really great.

The play is about three generations of women-the Westbrook women. Starring as the Westbrooks are; Katy Lynn as Dorthea, the grandmother; Kristin Murray as Artemis, the mother, and Alicia Rosenstiehl as Echo, the daughter.

Eleemosynary is a one act play written by Lee Blessing. Director Ryan Chadwick has performances scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 22 through the 25, and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25. All performances will take place in Oller Hall.

According to Christie Brown, stage manager for Eleemosynary, the play is a very challenging one for actresses due to the use of flashbacks in tying the plot together. Ms. Brown also says that the play will also be challenging for the audience as well, "Most people will continue to think about the play, even when it is over and they've gone home."

In next week's issue: a backstage glance at Eleemosynary.

Hey JC Students Mark the 16th Of Febraury off as a celebration Old South Style! Watch the Juniatian for further details!

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Love Can Pay Your Way Through College.

If you have a way with children and feel good about taking care of them, you may be able to use these skills for a job that will provide you with an income while you attend college.

This summer we'll train you to become a professional Family Child Care Specialist. (In England they're called nannies. Princess Di worked as a nanny before her marriage.) When the end of summer comes and you've completed the program successfully, you'll receive a Penn State certificate as a Family Child Care Specialist—a field that is in high demand by many two-income families.

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JC helps spark kids' interest in science

By Brian Courtney

Juniata College may be a long way from Philadelphia, but the Juniata connection was key to making K.I.D.S. Day '89 a rousing success for youngsters from all over Delaware Valley.

K.I.D.S. Day (Kids Into Discovering Science) 1989 saw more than 1,000 kindergarten through eighth grade Philadelphia area students bring their personal kite creations to Independence Mall Park in Philadelphia to compete for prizes in six different categories. The event outdid K.I.D.S. Day 1988, which drew a total of 125 participants.

K.I.D.S. Day evolved out of the Rohm and Haas Company's desire to expand its science awareness programs already in place. Rohm and Haas, a major manufacturer of specialty chemicals headquartered in Philadelphia, helps area science teachers by providing plant and research facility tours, lectures and curriculum ideas. However, The company wanted to do something that directly focused on the students.

According to Toni Feeko, community programs manager for Rohm and Haas, "Studies have shown that by the end of fourth grade, the majority of kids say they find science boring. They lag far behind their counterparts in Japan, the United Kingdom and other countries in basic science. As a major recruiter of scientists and chemists, we knew we needed to start doing something about it. But we wanted to do something that let us work one-on-one with the kids, not just the teachers and administrators."

Following a Philadelphia theme, Feeko's group chose the story of Ben Franklin's discovery of electricity while flying a kite as a tie-in to the kite design competition that would become K.I.D.S. Day.

Under the direction of Feeko, the group started the invitation process with a teaser mailing to area teachers at then end of the 88-89 school year. They followed up in September with a mailing to 1,400 schools that included a registration packet and directions for building kites. The result was more than 1,200 students from over 70 different schools pre-registered to take part.

In addition to the kites, Feeko felt that the youngsters needed entertainment. Working with Rohm and Haas Director of Corporate Affairs and Juniata alumnus Phila Stefanini (economics, '58), the group brought in several exhibitors from the world of science including the Franklin Institute and the Please Touch Museum. But the day's featured performers were Juniata's Dr. Don Mitchell and assistant Tom Spicher in the Chemistry in Motion Van.

A sunny and mild Saturday, Oct. 28, drew 1,000 kids, their teachers and parents to the event. After check-in, each participant was given a sweatshirt featuring a color picture of the K.I.D.S. Day logo, a button, a sticker and a Rohm and Haas painters cap.

The entrants were divided into two divisions: Kindergarten through fourth and fifth through eighth grades. Each division had six kite categories including Most Original, Most Scientific and Best Philadelphia Theme. Both divisions had winners in each category. The finalists then competed in a playoff to determine the Best of Show, with the two champions each receiving a computer compatible with their school's existing system.

The kites were judged by a distinguished panel of seven judges that included Stefanini and fellow Rohm and Haas employee Fred Owens, two representatives of the Philadelphia educational community, two members of the Philadelphia Wings professional indoor lacrosse team, and a local TV sportscaster.

Honorary master of ceremonies Ben Franklin (actor Ralph Archibald) kicked off the day long event, shook hands and posed with the kids for the local media.

And of course, there was food. More than 2,000 Philadelphia soft pretzels, miles of hot dogs, buckets of popcorn and gallons on soda and hot chocolate were all free for the asking.

While not in competition, the kids toured through the exhibitors pavilions and enjoyed demonstrations of the power of science and its many applications. Mitchell and Spicher, using common chemicals and basic science, showed the youngsters that science and chemistry are anything but boring.

For their part in K.I.D.S. Day, Stefanini presented Dr. Mitchell with a $1,000 honorarium for Juniata's Chemistry In Motion Van.

Gazing in awe, Delaware Valley elementary school students watch Dr. Mitchell perform scientific miracles during the 2nd annual Rohm & Haas K.I.D.S. Day. Mitchell brought the Chemistry in Motion roadshow to center city Philadelphia to kick off national Chemistry Week.

Seniors, mark your dates for interviews

Hey seniors, if you're interested in interviewing for employment after graduation check out the employers list and contact the planning and placement office for a time slot to interview.

Feb. 5-------Eastern Mennonite Seminary
Feb. 5-------Career Night-Mercantile
Feb. 6 & 7---Mercantile Stores
Feb. 6-------United States Marines
Feb. 7-------Career Night-Meridian
Feb. 8-------Meridian Bancorp
Feb. 12------Dept. of Environmental Resources
Feb. 12------Career Night - DER
Feb. 12------Career Night - PMA
Feb. 13------The PMA Group
Feb. 20------Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Feb. 21------American Outfitters
Feb. 27------Electronic Data Systems
March 13---------Sears
March 13---------Career Night - Book of the Month Club
March 14---------Book of the Month Club
March 14---------Career Night - Roadway Express
March 15---------Roadway Express
March 16---------Hess's Department Stores
March 20---------Cimcorp
March 21---------McNeil Pharmaceutical
March 22---------Johns Hopkins
March 29---------Hibbard Brown
April 4----------Wistar Institute
April 5----------John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
April 9----------Merck, Sharp & Dohme
April 10---------Clover Stores
April 12---------Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
April 19---------Philadelphia Area School District
April 20---------Snyders of Hanover

The following companies are expected to be scheduling a date to interview on campus: Brethren Volunteer Service, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., National Cancer Institute, Lower Dauphin School District, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, The Peace Corps, J.C. Penney Company, Ralston Purina, Rea & Derick, Shippensburg Area School District, Storch Engineers, Swigart Associates and Yellow Freight.

In addition, Juniata students can participate in the following job fairs: Central PA Employment Consortium - Feb. 14/ Harrisburg, WestPACS Job Fair - March 7/ Pittsburgh, Pbg Educational Recruiting Consortium (Ed majors) - March 14, and Careers in Ed. Day (Ed Majors) - March 17/ King of Prussia. Senior - watch for kiNEXUS!!!

"KVASIR," JC's Art and Literary Magazine, is currently accepting submissions for its spring 1990 edition (due out in mid-April). Submissions in the forms of poetry, fiction, essays, articles, sketches and photography may be sent to Box 916, or slid under the office door. Deadline is February 19.

Classifieds

ATTENTION — Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838- Ext. A-18846.

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The Writing Center
Spring 1990 Hours

Sun	*7:00-10:00*
Mon	*2:30-5:30; 6:30-10:00*
Tue	*2:30-5:30; 6:30-10:00*
Wed	*2:30-5-30; 6:30-10-00*
Thu	*2:30-5:30; 6:30-10:00*
Fri -- by appointment only	

Women, if you're having trouble keeping up with the high cost of living, maybe you should think about low-cost services available to you.

Your local women's health agency can help...and at a cost tailored to your ability to pay.

Our competent, professional staff is your assurance of the highest quality medical care.

MJH Women's Health Services, Inc. located in the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. CALL TODAY for your appointment...(814) 543-5364.

Women's hoop team pulls upset over tough Lycoming

Coach Kelly Sparr's young team pulled off a big upset last week with a 56-53 win over high-flying Lycoming. Juniata was 1-2 over the past two weeks to go to 5-10 overall and 2-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest.

The Lycoming win was sandwiched between a loss at Messiah (55- 65) and a 70-76 setback against visiting Wilkes.

After their trip to Gettysburg Monday evening, the Tribe hosted Elizabethtown last night and goes to King's (2/3) to finish the week. York visits on Feb. 7 before Juniata goes to Wilkes (2/10).

Juniata has been playing without sophomore shooting guard Sherry DeAgostinoa, who is out with a broken finger. Before her injury, she was scoring over 16 points a game.

Freshman Annette Hoffman continues to top the team stats with 16.5 points and 9.1 rebounds a game. She has been the Tribe's top scorer in seven games this season and high rebounder six times.

Junior Pam Wyrick of Mohnton, fifth in career rebounding at Juniata, is third in scoring at 9.9 points a game and is grabbing 8.3 boards a contest. She had 24 points against Wilkes.

Sophomore guard Stepanie Haines is adding 9.1 points and 4.3 rebounds a game. Classmate Dana Patete has recovered from an ankle injury and is scoring 8.2 points per contest. Patete leads the team with 67 assists.

Junior center Heidi McCarthy has come on strong in recent games and is averaging 3.4 points and 4.0 rebounds a game. Sophomore forward Cathy Packer is adding 3.0 points and 3.3 rebounds per game.

Freshman Belinda Weaver has averaged 2.4 points and rebounds a game.

Men begin volleyball schedule

Juniata opened its first season of varsity competition at the George Mason Tournament in Fairfax, Virginia. Coach Larry Bock's team held its own but came up on the short end of three matches.

Juniata opened with a 9-15, 4-15, 14-16 loss to Springfield College. The Tribe then lost to fifth-ranked George Mason, 1-15, 3-15, 8-15. Juniata finished with a 16-17, 3-15, 4-15 loss to St. Francis College (Pa.).

The team continues its schedule throughout the next three months, concluding its season in early April. Juniata will play not only NCAA Division I schools, the only division for men's volleyball, but will also continue to compete against club teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

The Super Bowl is now over and the football season has come to an end. The 49ers have proved that they are definitely the team of the 80's and have given us a glimpse of football in the 90's. A few observations can be made about this past year's football season, many comparisons can be made between the 49ers and the team of the 70's the Pittsburgh Steelers.

* One thing that the 89 season did prove is that the 49ers' a great football team, to be ranked with the greats. Nothing though was shown to say that Bill Walsh was not hugely responsible for their success. It was Bill Walsh who built the team and it was Walsh's schemes which the 49ers still used. Those who discount Walsh's influence are wrong.

* John Elway should learn to keep his mouth shut. After being criticized by Terry Bradshaw, Elway became critical. Bradshaw has earned the right to criticize by taking that criticism, and by continually proving himself a winner. Elway might do better to listen every once and a while instead of considering himself persecuted. Bradshaw was often criticized in his early years but went on to make history. But then again, this past Sunday Elway also made history.

* The 49ers solidified themselves as the team of the 80's by winning the final two Super Bowls of the decade. This is much like the Steelers of the 70's. The true test comes now. The Steelers found out just how difficult it is to win "One for the Thumb."

* It may be a dream but a Super Bowl match-up between the Steelers and the Eagles would be great for next year...

* The winner of last week's Super Bowl poll was Chris Weikert. Congradulations to him.

HUMAN

from page 2

form of taxes. This boycott is explicitly supported by South African leader Desmond Tutu. It is hoped that through this boycott, Shell will be convinced to disinvest and sever all ties with South Africa. This will put economic pressure on the South African government, and hopefully push it towards ending their racist system of apartheid.

EXXON: Exxon, as you may remember, was the company responsible for the huge oil spill in Alaska. Exxon was outrageously derelict in both not being prepared for an accident and in doing a slipshod clean-up. Despite this, and despite the public outrage, Exxon's profits went up after the spill! Companies must be held accountable for the impact they have on the environment.

CANNED TUNA: A few years ago, the tuna industry adopted a method of tuna-fishing called "fishing on dolphins." The fishing fleets follow the dolphins and throw water grenades at them to confuse them. The dolphins and following tuna are then gathered in giant mile-long nets. Dolphins, which must come to the surface to breathe, drown because they are kept under water. Furthermore, these nets are often left to drift on the seas when the fleets lose them. The nets float around for years, killing dolphins and other marine life. One hundred thousand years were killed in the last year alone because of this fishing practice. However, tuna can be caught in other ways. It is hoped that a boycott will convince the tuna companies to use these other methods.

VEAL: As most people know, veal is the meat of young calves. But you may not know what happens to the veal before the meat reaches your plate. The calves are raised in stalls--called crates--so tightly packed that they have no room to move their feet. They are never released from these crates from birth until they are slaughtered. Their diet consists of chemicals designed to make them tender. This is cruel and inhumane treatment. The Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights supports a ban on veal products, as does Mobilization for Animals. For more information, contact Becky Algco, Box 6887, Pittsburgh, PA 15212.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Mary Kay Cosmetics tests the safety of their products on animals. For instance, eye liner is applied to the eyes of rabbits. This puts the animals in severe agony. Furthermore, it can not be justified as necessary "medical research." Cosmetics, after all, are cosmetics, not a life-saving drug. Is it right to put animals through such agony for the sake of cosmetics? We think not, and therefore will boycott Mary Kay products.

IVORY: According to Greenpeace, 2,000 Elephants are killed every week in Africa. At this rate, the African elephant is ten years from extinction. Hunting elephants is legal; the economic worth of the elephants' tusks is seen as a way to protect the elephants. However, poachers kill far more than the number of licenses issued would permit. Unfortunately, the African countries in which the elephants are killed are too caught up in issues of drought and starvation to be able to afford much money for protecting elephants.

Ivory products are increasingly popular. The only way to stop the poaching is to make it uneconomic. If there is no demand for ivory, there will be no poaching. This is the basis for the boycott on ivory. If you want to do more, see Joel Meyer.

COORS: Coors has changed its policy of opposing unions, and we congratulate them for this. However, the Coors family still supports the Heritage foundation, which advocates an end to affirmative action, cuts in social services, and closer ties with the South African government. The family is also known for making racist remarks and opposing the Equal Rights Amendment. They also directly aid the Nicaraguan contras and support US intervention in Central America in general. Until recently, this boycott was supported by the AFL-CIO. The boycott has been in effect since 1977 and has put financial stress on the company.

If any of these issues concern you, we encourage you to join the boycott and tell your friends about it. Of course, it is not necessary to support all or none--support however, many you agree with. Many people are under the impression that boycotts are ineffective. However, at the least, they raise consciousness. Furthermore, they can work. Burger King responded to a boycott similar to the one on McDonalds, and stopped buying their beef from South America. This is an encouragement that the world can be changed through individual, small contributions. Once again, if you have any suggestions or comments, please share them!

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Pizza Hut.

Men's basketball team still in hunt for MAC playoff spot

Coach Dan Helm's team has scratched and clawed its way into the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section playoff hunt. Juniata has won four of its last five games to move to 8-9 overall and 7-4 in the MAC-Northwest, just one game behind Susquehanna and Elizabethtown in the fight for two playoff spots.

After a non-league game with Gettysburg Jan. 24, Juniata hosted E-town in a crucial game on Wednesday (1/31) before a weekend trip to King's (2/3) and FDU-Madison (2/4).

Over the past two weeks the Tribe got it going and snapped a three-game losing streak with wins at Messiah (74-55) and at Delaware Valley (78-67). A non-league loss to Dickinson (68-86) ended a 12-game home winning string, but Juniata recovered on the home boards with section wins over Lycoming (87-62) and Albright (73-66).

Senior co-captain Mike Welker has had the hot hand for Juniata with four consecutive 20-plus point games. He leads the team in scoring with 16.5 points per game and has already set a new school record with 52 three-point field goals this season.

Welker's backcourt partner, senior co-captain Shawn Habakus leads the team with 67 assists and has pushed his scoring average to 11.3 points per game. He is the school's career leader in three-pointers with 101 treys.

Junior transfer Ron Benkovic has made a strong bid for rookie of the year honors in the MAC-North. Benkovic, a 6-4 forward, leads the league in rebounding at 10.3 boards per game. Overall, he is scoring 11.1 points and 9.6 rebounds a game. He has been the team's leading rebounder in eight straight games.

Junior guard Donnie Wagner has continued to be steady in all departments, averaging 10.5 points, 4.3 rebounds, and 2.8 assists per game. Classmate Dan Lizun has come to the front as the starting center adding 5.8 points and 5.9 rebounds a contest.

Off the bench, sophomore guard David Welker is offering 5.0 points a game and has hit 10 three-pointers. Sophomore Tom Richards picked up his first start in the Albright win and has been steady.

At forward, freshman Chris Stoudt scored a career-high 10 points off the bench against Albright, including an impressive seven of eight at the line in the final two minutes. Mike Greenly has also been effective in reserve.

At center, juniors Frank Shue and Leland Hughes have been contributing with nearly five rebounds a game combined. Shue has also started six games this season.

After this weekend road trip, Juniata hosts non-league foe York (2/7) before another critical MAC game at Drew (2/10).

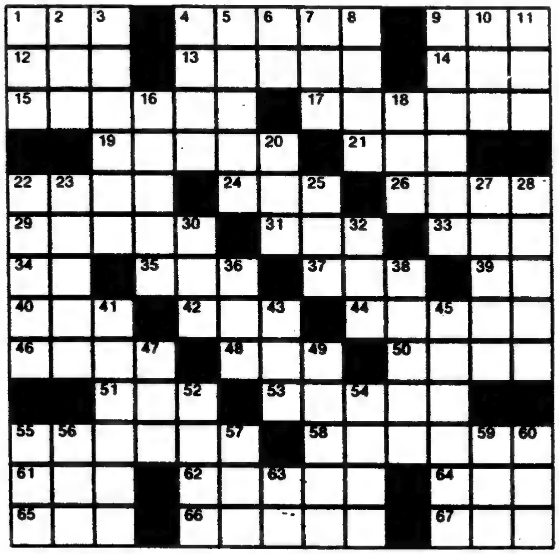
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ordinance
4 Worship
9 Farm animal
12 The self
13 Long loose garments
14 Regret
15 Having depressions
17 All
19 Hauls
21 Vast age
22 Entreaty
24 Organ of hearing
26 Eye amorously
29 Noblemen
31 Canine
33 Moray
34 Babylonian deity
35 Shade tree
37 Obstruct
39 Pa's partner
40 Sum up
42 Bark
44 Monster
46 Former Russian ruler
48 Equality
50 Care for
51 Witty remark
53 Proofreader's mark
55 Boxes
58 Pieces of dinnerware
61 Grab greedily: slang
62 Dinner course
64 Anglo-Saxon money
65 Frozen water
66 Look fixedly
67 Equals 24 hours

DOWN

1 Conducted
2 Mature
3 Marvel
4 Region
5 Evade by shifting
6 River in Siberia
7 Female ruff
8 Anglo-Saxon slave
9 Shrink
10 Possessive pronoun
11 Tiny
16 Barter
18 Also
20 Mournful
22 Fold
23 Burdens
25 Land measure
27 Citrus fruit
28 African antelope
30 Crafty
32 Mild expletive
36 Chart
38 Apportions
41 Harm
43 Moccasin
45 Orderly procedure
47 Decay
49 Detecting device
52 Hardy heroine
54 Be borne
55 Greek letter
56 Fabulous bird
57 Follows Fri.
59 Epoch
60 Declare
63 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution: Next week!

Grapplers cop third place finish

Coach Bill Berrier's squad pushed its record to 1-1 on the year with an exciting 21-20 come-from-behind win at Gettysburg last Wednesday night.

Freshmen Dave Bundy and Joe Kimmel helped the Tribe overcome a 20-12 deficit in the win. Bundy won a 10-9 decision at 190 before Kimmel came up with a dramatic second-period pin at heavyweight. It was Kimmel's first college win.

Over the weekend, Juniata made a fine third place showing in the annual Juniata Invitational at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Elizabethtown and Washington and Jefferson tied for first with 20 and a half points followed by JC's 20 points. Baptist Bible had 18 points to finish in front of Western Maryland (12.5) and Philadelphia College of the Bible (4).

Juniata is on the road the next three Saturday's before the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Men's swim team set to return home

By Brad Newman

On Saturday, Jan. 27 the men's swim team raised their average to .500, with their third win of the season over King's College.

The men led off the meet with a victory in the medley relay consisting of Brad Newman, Alex Shubert, Geoff Dixon, and Grant Hunter.

Geoff Dixon and Alex Shubert were triple winners for Juniata. Dixon won the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke, while Shubert won the Individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

The following afternoon the team suffered a defeat at the hands of The University of Scranton. The Indian swimmers won only two events, with Brad Newman winning the 200 backstroke and Alex Shubert winning the 200 breaststroke.

After a hard season on the road, the team will host their first home meet against York College and West Virginia Wesleyan, in Binder Natatorium at 1:00 p.m. on Feb. 3. Alumnus Steve Grater will be in attendance.

Sports fans are reminded of the swim meet this Saturday in the Binder Nadatorium at 1:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in being Assistant Sport's Editor of the Juniatian write either Box 271 or Box 667.

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Women's swim team split on their northern journey

By Kathy Collins

On the road again...the Juniata women's swim team headed up north last weekend for their last away meets of their season. On Saturday the women downed Kings College but fell short on Sunday as they were overpowered by the University of Scranton 94-80.

Against Kings College the women won seven of the ten events. A strong performance was turned in by the team as a whole. Figuring in the win were: freshmen Staci Downs, Mikki Stone, Denise Fromert, Carla Palmer, Anji Searfoss, Sue Wildes, and Elayne Steinman; sophomores Julie Wenthe, Kim Cass, Pam Ezdebski, and Kathy Collins, and juniors Mindy Winter and Sue Humphrey. Special congratulations goes out to Mindy Winter who qualified for the MAC conference meet in the 100 backstroke.

The Indians drove a short distance north from Kings College on Sunday for Part II of their journey. However, they were not to be as lucky. Led by double winner Julie Wenthe the Indians fell short of another victory 94-80. Wenthe won the 200 backstroke and teamed up with Ezdebski (2nd--1000 free and 500 free), Humphrey (2nd--200 breast), and Searfoss for a second victory in the free style relay. Steinman and Collins joined Wenthe in the winners circle for the meet. Steinman won the 200 breast and placed third in the 200 IM while Collins won the 100 freestyle and placed second in the 50 free. Winters added another strong second place finish for the lady Indians in the 200 backstroke.

The teams record now stands at 5-4 as they celebrate their homecoming this weekend. On Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the team hosts York College and West Virginia Wesleyan. The team strongly invites you to attend this meet so come out and support the Indians as they rock the Natatorium.

This Week

FRI Feb 9
Simpson Scholarship Day
All Class Night

SAT Feb 10
LSATs
Men's Basketball, Drew, away
Wrestling, Elizabethtown w/ Muhlenberg & Scranton, away
M & W Swimming, Washington & Jefferson, 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball, Wilkes, away

SUN Feb 11
Worship, Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass, Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Masterpiece Film, "House of Games," Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MON Feb 12
Lincoln's Birthday

TUES Feb 13
Men's Basketball, Western Maryland, 8 p.m.

WED Feb 14
Women's Basketball, Dickinson, 7 p.m.

Headlines

PHEAA work-study p. 2
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Theater of the Deaf p. 6
Opoku to lecture on Africa p. 6
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Thought for the Week

"I wish I could say it was immaculate conception, but it wasn't."

-A S. Dakota corrections official on two female prisoners who became pregnant.

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the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 40 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 8, 1990

JC plans international growth

Vocke's resignation signals changes in cultural programs

By Michele Johnson

With the developments in Eastern Europe in the last few months, more Americans are paying attention to what goes on past our borders. This new attentiveness is bringing a renewed emphasis to international studies at Juniata College.

Juniata's international affairs office will undergo some major changes in the next few months. Dr. William C. Vocke, Jr., associate academic dean and director of international programs, has submitted his resignation to be effective June 30, 1990.

> **'An international education entails an increased sensitivity toward other cultures for all members of the college community.'**
>
> *- - Dr. William Vocke*

With Vocke's departure, Juniata will have to make some serious decisions about the role of international studies - not only in the college curriculum - but on a broad basis, affecting all parts of the college.

Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler, vice president and dean of academic affairs, said international education plays a strong role at Juniata. Sandler feels that the international program will need to be more strongly integrated in the curriculum. This integration will include more faculty exchanges, as well as locating more student exchanges in other departments of the college.

"I know that a lot of faculty members have strong feelings on international education and I am interested in receiving more faculty input and interest," Sandler said. "The lines of communication are open for both faculty and students."

Vocke believes that an international education involves a number of different dimensions. Ultimately it entails increasing a person"s knowledge and sensitivity to other cultures, which becomes necessary for all members of the college community, not simply those who are involved with the study abroad program, Vocke said.

DR. WILLIAM VOCKE: Submits resignation

DR. KAREN SANDLER: Seeks faculty input

The first aspect of international education is the curriculum, which currently requires a student to fulfill an international requirement. Vocke said Juniata is improving this by adding an international dimension in various courses, perhaps by professors allowing students an extra credit to do additional reading for courses in another language.

A second dimension to international education is the opportunity for study abroad, Vocke said. One aspect of this education includes emphasis in student immersion in another culture, as well as recommending a student study abroad for an entire year. In addition, students must begin to incorporate study abroad with their program of emphasis, which also calls for more faculty awareness, Vocke said.

The third dimension to an international education program, according to Vocke, is meeting and interacting

See **VOCKE'S**
Page 7

Photo/JOANN RISHEL

Itishree Devi performs Odissi Dance in Oller Hall. For more photos, see PAGE 5.

Off-campus housing applications are available

Applications will be available at the Residential Life/Housing Office to the members of the Class of 1991 and Class of 1992 beginning Monday, Feb. 12 through Friday, Feb. 16, for permission to reside off-campus for the 1990-91 academic year. Completed applications will be accepted beginning Monday, Feb. 19, through Friday, Feb. 23. The members of the Class of 1991 will be given priority. Applying does not ensure that permission to reside off-campus will be granted. Additional information regarding how decisions are made will be provided when you obtain your application. Please note that applications will be available and accepted only on the dates listed above.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Residential Life/Housing Office at 213 Founders Hall.

Editorial

Has All Class Night lost its true meaning? When I was a freshman, all class night was a time when the students got their chance to "bust" on the faculty. Nothing was sacred during All Class Night.

Last year, the rivalry began to grow among the classes. It seemed as if the focus had changed to students cutting on students rather than joining together to poke fun at the faculty. I will agree that the rivalry and challenge to win is part of the night, but I feel that these two aspects have gotten out of control this year.

Classes have gotten downright rude with each other while waiting to practice in Oller Hall. There have been inner class conflicts pertaining to the writing of the script and the casting of the parts. There are already accusations between classes of "if you win, the judging was definitely rigged." Is this really what All Class Night is about? Where is the comradery of the night?

The classes should join forces to make sure that the student body is shown good clean comedy, with a few jags at another class thrown in. Oh sure, one class has to win, but do we have to deprive them of the victory by accusing them of cheating? All of us should make it a goal this year to attend All Class Night to have a good time as a student body, not as individual classes. Go ahead and cheer your heart out for your class, but please be a little considerate of the other classes; they have prepared just as hard. Good luck to all of the classes.

DDD

Editor's Note: Two weeks ago I wrote about taking the services offered at Juniata for granted. In the column, I mentioned some people in my residence hall using the floor for an ashtray. I would like to thank these people for putting an ashtray in the hall -- your gesture has not gone unnoticed.

theJuniatian

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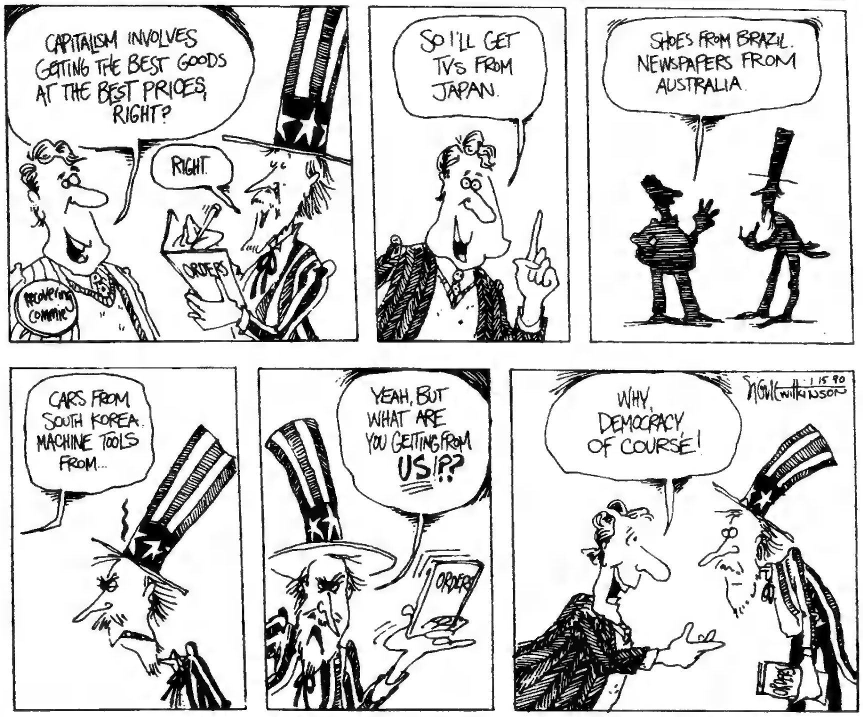

CAPITALISM INVOLVES GETTING THE BEST GOODS AT THE BEST PRICES, RIGHT?
RIGHT.
ORDERS
SO I'LL GET TVs FROM JAPAN.
SHOES FROM BRAZIL. NEWSPAPERS FROM AUSTRALIA.
CARS FROM SOUTH KOREA. MACHINE TOOLS FROM...
YEAH, BUT WHAT ARE YOU GETTING FROM US!?
ORDERS
WHY, DEMOCRACY OF COURSE!
Wilkinson 1 15 90

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am deeply disturbed by our government's recent crackdown on marijuana consumers, and by the irrational disinformation campaign against cannabis use that has continued unabated for over 50 years. Today, the major arguments against marijuana (also known as cannabis or hemp) are as follows: 1) legalizing cannabis would create more users; 2)the potency of cannabis has increased and the plant is therefore more dangerous; 3) cannabis is detrimental to health.

Here are the facts:

1)Marijuana was made legal in Holland in the late 1960s. According to H.W. Janssen, a narcotics officer located in Heerlen, the percentage of marijuana users fell dramatically after legalization. Currently, about 1.5 percent of the Dutch population uses cannabis. The percentage of users in this country is at least 15 times larger.

2)According to a study published in Kansas Law Review (vol.36), the percentage of the cannabis confiscated by the Drug Enforcement Agency has remained stable over the last ten years. In 1981, the mean percentage of THC contained in confiscated plants was 2.92. By 1987, the mean percentage had actually dropped to 2.5. This proves government figures regarding potency have been greatly exaggerated.

3)According to NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), our government has sponsored two long term health studies on cannabis, one in Jamaica and one in Costa Rica. The results of these studies are not widely known because they discovered marijuana users live longer than non-marijuana users. In over 8,000 years of known usage, no one has ever died from marijuana, yet we have over 400,000 deaths every year attributed to alcohol or tobacco.

Despite this evidence, more than 300,000 people are arrested every year for violation of our marijuana laws, mostly for minor possession. When these people are jailed, it costs the taxpayers $30,000 per year per prisoner. If the government really wants to do something about drug abuse, they should go after the truly dangerous drugs, like alcohol, tobacco, cocaine, and heroin. Our country was founded on the principles of freedom. Must our Bill of Rights be revoked in the pursuit of a relatively harmless plant?

Sincerely yours,
Ed Hassle

Dear Juniata College Student Body,

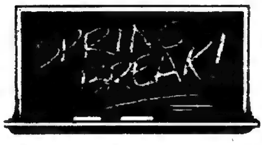
The Huntingdon Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to thank you for your generous donation to our Disaster Relief Fund.

It is the kindness and generosity of people, like yourself, that enables the Red Cross to continue to provide its services to the public.

If we can ever be of service to you, or anyone you may know, please don't hesitate to contact us that we may help.

Sincerely,
Robin L. Coffman
Executive Director
Huntingdon Chapter
American Red Cross

21 days and counting 'til . . .


SPRING BREAK!

PHEAA work-study program

Are you looking forward to another summer of flipping burgers and mowing lawns? Well, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), the state agency that administers the state grant and student loan programs has a better idea. It's the State Work-Study Program (SWSP).

SWSP allows the Commonwealth's students to get career-related experience and cash to help pay for school next fall.

Supported by funds appropriated each year by the Pennsylvania General Assembly, SWSP has a job bank of employers who are willing to hire students in their field of study.

Last year, about 1,000 students took advantage of SWSP. They chose from a job bank of 3,000 SWSP jobs and earned more than $1.7 million.

Angela Parenti, a graduate of Gannon University, was a SWSP student employee of Microbac Laboratories, Inc. and is now employed with them full-time as a chemist. "SWSP was a really good learning experience because it tied what I was learning in the classroom to real situations," states Parenti. "The money I earned helped a lot with my school expenses. Without the SWSP job, I probably would have had to borrow more."

Rodney Finalle, a first year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, has this to say about his work experience as a SWSP student employee with DuBois Regional Medical Center, "My SWSP job was a great experience because it gave me a fascinating look into my field of study."

For Eligibility requirements, applications and more information about SWSP, contact the Financial Aid Officer at you school or call the PHEAA State Work-Study staff at (717) 257-2550.

Gallagher to present a lecture on love

On Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. in Good Hall, room 400, Dr. Robert P. Gallagher will present a lecture on the topic "Love is an Addiction." He will be talking to Dr. Jay Buchanan's Counseling Theories and Techniques class but all are invited to attend.

Dr. Robert P. Gallagher is the Director of Counseling and Student Development at the University of Pittsburgh and has direct supervisory responsibility for a team of clinical and counseling psychologists, career counselors, and learning skills specialists.

He has more the 20 years of experience as a practicing psychologist, administrator, educator, and consultant. Concurrent with his work at the Counseling Center he has an adjunct appointment at the university as Associate Clinical Professor in the Department of Counseling Psychology. He also serves as a Psychological Consultant to Carnegie Mellon University, to Drake Beam Morin, Inc., an outplacement consulting firm, and to AMANSCO, an executive search firm.

Dr. Gallagher is also very active in professional associations. He is past president of the Pennsylvania College Personnel Association, and past vice president for State Divisions for the American College Personnel Association. He is currently the immediate past-president of the International Association of Counseling Services, and chair of the Urban Counseling Center Task Force and the Ethical and Legal Issues Task Force for the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors. He has authored articles on career development and psychology and is a frequent speaker at professional conferences.

In 1984 Dr. Gallagher received the Outstanding Leadership Award by the American College Personnel Association, and in 1987, the award for Outstanding Contributions to the Profession by the Pennsylvania College Personnel Association.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second of three articles examining the eating disorder known as bulimia. Today we will discuss why it happens and then next week we will look at what can be done about it.)

Why do individuals, typically young women, become bulimic? Eating disorders specialist Rebecca Radcliffe suggests that there are a number of reasons why bulimia develops.

First of all, bulimics are generally what Radcliffe calls "people pleasers" or accommodators. They care a great deal about what others think and they define themselves by the opinions others have of them. While many of us behave and think in similar ways, the bulimic is much more preoccupied with how she looks and about being accepted by others.

Secondly, according to Radcliffe, the family of origin of the bulimic is oftentimes dysfunctional. It has difficulty handling conflict and anger and problem solving and decision-making skills are not always taught. What is stressed is conformity and performance and thus the bulimic might well be driven to seek perfection where acceptance is equated with performance.

A third point as to why bulimia develops, according to Radcliffe, has to do with the tremendous amount of career opportunities available to women today. Radcliffe contends that this just may prove to be "scary as hell" to some females. While there may be new careers available to women, there exists a paucity of role models to help lead the way. To make matters even more anxiety-producing and difficult is society's traditional expectations of women, namely, to be good mothers and wives. What may well develop is the "super woman complex" where females are trying to please just about everyone.

Finally, Radcliffe suggests that body image is a very real contributor to the development of bulimia. She points out that many girls were raised with Barbie Dolls and most women do not look like Barbie Dolls!! Television Commercials and magazine ads promote being thin and somehow that thin is the only way to be accepted and popular.

Research suggests that food is used by many of us and particularly bulimics to cope with our everyday stressors. Given the profile of a bulimic, that is, perfectionist, people pleaser/accommodator, overly concerned with body image, and low self esteem, to name but a few, one can readily see where the binging-purging cycle is viewed as the perfect solution.

What can be done to help bulimics? We will discuss a number of intervention strategies in the next article.

Take care of yourself and make a special effort to show not just tell the important people in your life just how you feel.

Celebrate earth day with Huntingdon County

On Sunday April 22, Huntingdon County residents will join citizens all over the world in celebrating the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. The first Earth Day in 1970 was the largest organized demonstration in human history. The combined voices of over 20 million people prompted Congress to pass the Clean Air and Water Acts and to create the Environmental Protection Agency. Despite these positive steps, much remains to be done, as global warming, acid rain, ozone holes, and rain forest destruction so poignantly remind us.

Earth Day 1990 serves as a focus to release creative energies on a global scale that hold real promise for helping us to build a sustainable future. Juniata College students are cordially invited to participate in efforts for our area by becoming part of the Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee. The first meeting will be held in room B-200 in the biology wing of the Brumbaugh Science Center of the Juniata College campus on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 10:00 a.m. If you cannot attend this meeting but would like to participate, please call Dr. Deb Kirchof-Glazier at extension 574.

Court ruled against PSU students

Penn State University students don't have a right to know what their school's top administrators are paid, a court ruled Jan. 16.

Three students, Stephen Roy, John Orr and Don Wonderling, had asked the court to force Penn State to tell what it pays its administrators, arguing the public university's records should be regarded as public records.

The Commonwealth Court disagreed, however. It ruled the school is state-related, not state-owned. Receiving state funds does not make Penn State a state agency, the court said.

In most states, salaries of public university administrators are public information.

The three plan to appeal the ruling, Wonderling said.

Job fair to be held at Harrisburg

The third annual job fair, sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium (CPEC) will be held at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg, Pa. on Feb. 15, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Last year's job fair attracted more than 125 employers and over 1,800 students from area colleges and universities. The number of student participants this year is expected to exceed 2,000.

Designed to bring students and employers together in a common purpose, the employment consortium hopes to encourage both parties to actively pursue their best opportunities. With representation by small, medium and large firms from a spectrum of corporate and service organizations, CPEC anticipated the event will be most beneficial to all participants.

The Consortia consists of eighteen south central Pennsylvania colleges and universities: Albright, Alvernia, Bloomsburg, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Juniata, Kutztown, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Millersville, Penn State Harrisburg, Penn State York, Shippensburg, Susquehanna, Wilson, and York.

Business and corporate Consortium members include AMP, Inc., Book-of-the-Month Club, Capital Region Chamber of Commerce, EDS, Hershey Foods Corporation, IBM Corporation, Meridian Bancorp Inc, U.S. Office of Personnel Management-Harrisburg, Urban League of Metropolitan Harrisburg, York International Corporation.

Registration materials can be completed in the Career Planning & Placement Office between Feb. 5 and Feb. 9.

Paid summer internships available

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; please see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please notice deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (MAC machine) and Good Hall 4th floor bulletin boards for other information.

All Poe's: (EcBA, Science/Health, Computer Science, Engineering, Education, Communications, Etc,) Capital Semester Program, Harrisburg, PA. 3.0 requested. Must be a PA citizen. Work in state government in area related to your POE. Pay: $6-$7/hour. **Application deadline:Feb. 12.**

All POE's:(Primarily Geo., Chemistry, Biology, Engineering, but also EcBA, Computer Science, Parks and Recreation, Public Administration, PR) Department of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg, Pa. **Please sign up immediately in Good 420 for Monday Feb. 12, 7 p.m. meeting with DER representative.** Work in government in area related to your POE. Must be PA citizen. Pay: $6-$7.50/hour.

Science, Pre-med, Health, PT POE's: Reading Hospital, Reading, PA. Opportunities in Lab, Nursing, Radiology, OR, PT. **Deadline: March 1.**

All POE's: (Accounting, Business, Education, Communications, Personnel, Social Services, all Pre-med/Health) The Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Allentown, PA. Opportunities available in all areas of hospital work. Pay: $258/week. **Deadline: March 16.**

Science POE's: The National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Various opportunities available in research and lab work. Excellent facilities and experience in research.

All EcBA POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Work available in various areas of hotel/casino operations (i.e Accounting, Management, Etc.).

Art POE's: John F. Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. Internships in arts administration, cultural management, arts education. Pay: $400/month. **Deadline: March 1.**

Accounting/Finance POE's: Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, PA. Must be a current junior and a Johnstown native. Work in Accounting, Finance, Audit, and Tax areas. Pay: $5/hour and travel expenses reimbursed.

Communications: Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA. A 12-week internship in public relations in this internationally recognized hospital. Must be a Junior with minimum GPA of 3.25. Pay: $1000/12 weeks. **Deadline: March 1.**

Art POE's: MetroARTS, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in arts administration, financial development, public relations, programs/presentations. Pay: $400/month.

PA DER Summer 1990 Applicants

PA Student residents interested in Summer paid internships with the Dept. of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg, Pa., must attend a meeting with DER representative in the Gold Room on Monday, Feb. 12, 7:00 p.m. Please see Mike Ford, Good 420, to sign up. Opportunities with DER available for students in All POE'S especially Computer Service, Sciences, Engineering

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

By Nurse Jane Brown

Feb. is traditionally known as "Heart" month and to celebrate, SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) has planned "Healthy Living Days" and "Hug for Health" for Feb. 12, 13 and 14. Now you may ask yourself- "What does this have to do with the price of eggs?" Read on, and you will see what you can do for your heart.

Monday morning, Feb. 12, Good Hall, Room 400 at 11:00 a.m., come to hear Dr. Bob Gallagher, Director of Counseling and Human Development at the University of Pittsburgh tell you about "Love as an Addiction,"- a subject which can be very relevant to a healthy relationship. Tuesday, Feb. 13, SHAC will be doing electrocardygrams, the results of which can be used, neatly packaged in a valentine for a special person with the message "My Heart Beats For You." (Ellis Lobby 11:00 to 1:00)

So, what do Hugs have to do with health? Leo Buscaglia maintains that we are a hug starved society, and it has been scientifically proven by experimentation with our white, furry friends that rats which have been petted, caressed, coddled and hugged have a lower cholesterol level than those deprived of physical contact. With this in mind, SHAC is asking for you to help to determine the 10 "Most Huggables" on the Juniata campus-students, faculty or staff. These celebrities will be available at a date and place to be announced for, you guessed it--- "Hugs for Health!!" Watch for details!! please complete the following coupon and deposit in boxes provided on campus at convenient locations.

To top off these three days of "Heart" stimulation, SHAC will be hosting guest speaker, Ms. Leanne Ransdell, Health Education Specialist from University of West Virginia who will talk about "The Fine Art of Loving Relationships." What could be more appropriate on Valentine's Day? Ms. Ransdell is well known in College Health and has spoken at many conferences and colleges in the Middle Atlantic area. She will be on a three day speaking tour from California University, to Juniata, then on to Lycoming. Plan a special evening with a "significant other" beginning with the Valentine Buffet at Baker, then on to Ms. Ransdell's presentation at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. Support these efforts -- look into your own heart - there's always room for improvement.

Top 30

1.) Eric Clapton-Bad Love
2.) Paula Abdul-Opposites Attract
3.) Aerosmith-What it Takes
4.) Seduction-2 To Make It Right
5.) Whitesnake-Deepen the Love
6.) Phil Collins-I Wish it Would Rain Down
7.) Neil Young-No More
8.) Janet Jackson-Escapade
9.) Bad English-Best of What I Got
10.) Aerosmith-Jannie's Got a Gun
11.) Milli Vanilli-All or Nothing
12.) Paul McCartney-Figure of Eight
13.) Roxette-Dangerous
14.) Don Henley-If Dirt Were Dollars
15.) Lou Gramm-Just Between You and Me
16.) Giant-Innocent Days
17.) Tom Petty-Freefallin'
18.) Stevie Ray Vaughn-The House is Rocking
19.) Great White-House of Broken Love
20.) Skid Row-I Remember You
21.) Rolling Stones-Almost Hear You Sigh
22.) Technotronic-Pump Up the Jam
23.) Billy Joel-I Go to Extremes
24.) Babyface-Tender Lover
25.) B52's-Roam
26.) Richard Marx-Too Late to Say Goodbye
27.) Smithereens-A Girl Like You
28.) Tom Petty-A Face in the Crowd
29.) Phil Collins-Another Day in Paradise
30.) Joe Cocker-When the Night Comes

Library Line

Peter Kupersmith

This semester the library will remain open until 10 p.m. on Saturdays. Although most students seem satisfied with the earlier closing on Fridays and Saturdays begun last fall, for the benefit of the very few students who did not react favorably to the earlier closing, the library is offering the later Saturday hours as a compromise. If, after a semester's trial, there is enough use of the library to justify remaining open on Saturday nights, then the later hours will be continued next fall.

Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Buff and Carol

I have this story which is just screaming to get out. I had to tell it to someone, and you two are the only two I can think of who wouldn't worry if I told it. Maybe it happened because I got a new sweatshirt this morning, or maybe it happened because I snagged a chair from the side of the road that was due for the garbage truck. One of these things had to have been a deadly sin.

It all started when I got back from a short run around Wehrda in my brand new sweatshirt. In the Wehrda dorms, one needs a key not only for his room but also for the general entrance of the building. You can walk down any street in Marburg in the middle of the night with absolutely no trepidation, but still everything is locked. Anyway, I had tied the key to a string in my sweatpants, and it had fallen off. Now, I think it is important to note that I didn't lose my head; just then anyway.

I searched my sweatpants and shoes thoroughly. There is absolutely no possible way it could have been in either. Even then I didn't lose my head. I decided I would go slowly back over my running route and see if I could find it. So I walked along the sidewalk with my eyes engaged in a sweeping search pattern. This was where the stress began. I began thinking of what I would do if I couldn't find the key. In every building from 9-12 a.m., there is a woman called Frau. Frau and I didn't get along. She holds that it is not proper for my bike to be in my room, and I being more logical, had argued that mine was actually a laundry rack shaped like a bike. I indicated the wet clothes draped over it as proof of my point, and also demonstrated that if one held the breaks and leaned up against the wall, it could be used as a chair, but she has no sense of humor. Too much washing and scrubbing I guess, but to make matters short, the thought of going to her house at 7 p.m. and begging for a key damaged my self- image. So I asked people I passed if they had seen my key.

As I said, Marburg is the safest place in the world, but still half the people I asked ran away. I guess looking for a key is a pretty corny excuse to be prowling around a residential neighborhood in the dark. Its a pretty bad come on too if one must interpret it as such. This, and the fact that it was getting dark made my nightmare of begging the Frau with an attitude of humble supplication that much more lucid. I didn't find my key.

To get into the building without a key at night, you have to press a button marked "The Frau," which buzzes an intercom in the hall. Then, hopefully, some kind soul will come out to let you in. If that doesn't work, you buzz it more or less constantly for about a minute until some pissed off soul comes down and berates you for your stupidity and lets you in. More stress.

I tried other people's keys in my door. I tried to pick my lock. I begged a friend or three not to call the Frau. I listened to Johann from Zaire lecture me on key keeping technique. I tried to unscrew the locking apparatus. German doors are built like battleship bulkheads. I was sent off on a wild goose chase to find a fictitious character called the "Hausmeister" who supposedly lived in the collar of building 13 and had masterkeys. When I returned to the building, somebody had taken my mat out of the door, so I did the buzzing the routine again, got the same girl, and this time she gave me the silent treatment. It hurt. After more questioning I got the name and number of one Herr Kohler with some weird title. I called him with money borrowed from Johann, who enjoyed having me in his debt.

When I called, I found that my German vocabulary had declined because of the pressure I was under. Naturally, Herr Kohler was not pleased to be disturbed. He garbled something off in fast angry German. I explained that I had lost me key and that my German was a little slow, so he sped up and used more difficult wording. I caught the words "Bereitsdienst" and "Liste," and randomly associated them with the words "Ich" and "Mensa," and decided that I was to go to the Bereitsdienst near the Mensa, and the address would be in the Liste, which I naturally assumed was a telephone book.

I got on an oncoming bus, shelled out more of Johann's money and on the 20 minute ride, talked with Becks from Zimbabwe. I left the bus feeling better for having conversed with a friend. And when I got to the phone I couldn't remember what I was looking for. None of the words I checked were in the phone book, so I figured Herr Kohler was probably never going to be my lifelong buddy, and I had nothing to lose by calling him again and asking more questions; so I called him with Johann's money and this time a woman answered whose shrill voice was in sympathetic vibration with the phone speaker.

I managed to make out that actually it was the Bereitsdienst, and it wasn't a place, but the title of the person designated to give keys to students on Tuesdays. His name was on a Liste, which was not a phone book, but a list in the foyer of my building, and his house was on Lernst Lemmer Strasse. The same street as my room. Mensa was mentioned because that was where I would go the next day to pay for my folly. So I decided to get back to Wehrda as soon as possible, as it was getting close to 8:30, and I didn't want to wake the Bereitsdienst up out of bed to help me.

Since bus 2 to Wehrda would not come for another hour, I took another bus and ran the rest of the way. This took about 20 minutes. Well, there aren't any sidewalks on the Autobahn, there being nothing there to go to, so I took an unfamiliar road that seemed to be running about parallel to it. This street had looked perfectly innocent at first. It had been well-lighted, and had sidewalks, and a couple of buildings that might have been stores. Soon the stores disappeared, as did the lighting, as did the sidewalks, as did the road. Fences topped with barbed wire grew from both sides of the road, and to make matters worse, a car would come along every now and then. I really had no idea how I would explain what I was doing in this terrible place should someone ask. Then the dogs started barking.

I could not see the dogs and didn't know which side of the fence they were on, so I did the smart thing and walked back in the direction I had come from. You don't run away from dogs. The walking, the place, and the late hour were making it increasingly difficult to masquerade as a jogger. Joggers in Marburg are a curiosity anyway. So, I resigned myself to a late arrival in Wehrda. Since I still had time before the hourly iris, I decided to stop at a Schnellimbib and get some fast food. The owner charged me 6DM of Johann's money for a 4.70DM meal.

When I got up and started walking to the bus stop, I heard a jingle-jangle. I looked behind me and there was a nice shiny, golden key on the sidewalk. It looked like my key, though maybe a little bit too shiny, and remember I had searched myself very thoroughly for this key. If it was someone else I did not want to put them through what I had gone through, but I couldn't chance leaving it either, so I told Christoff my story in constipated German on the way back. I don't think he believed me. And of course the key worked. It was a pretty loud jingle-jangle. I suggest that it was dropped from above by the Great Almighty in a moment of pity. After all this, though, I have learned something. I'll tell you what it is when I think of it.

Sincerely,
Dave Wivagg

All Campus Ash Wednesday Service
Feb. 28 — 9 p.m.
Ellis Ballroom

How about taking Spring break early this year? Come take a cruise down the Mississippi River w/Centerboard. Fri., Feb. 16th

Photos by Joann Rishel.

Itishree Devi held an informative session on the art of Odissi Dance. She expressed the meaning of words with her hand movements. Itishree Devi also explained that Odissi Dance is not merely a beautiful art form, but a form of religion.

CM Beat

By Ty Furman

This past Friday night the Campus Ministry Board (CMB) sponsored its spring coffeehouse, featuring talent from the Juniata campus. The acts ranged in style from pop and contemporary christian songs to story-telling. This coffeehouse also features the folk-style music of Greg Carner, an employee of The Coalition for Christian Outreach at Westminster College. The Campus Ministry Board sponsors two coffeehouses a year, the first of which is held on homecoming weekend, with the purpose of providing positive, alternative entertainment for the Juniata campus.

This being the first of a series of articles for the Juniatian written by members of the Campus Ministry Board, I would like to take this opportunity to familiarize you with who we are. The Campus Ministry Board is an ecumenical (made up of different denominations) administrative board responsible for much of the religious programming on campus.

The board consists of the advisers and fifteen student representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, selected through application and interview. The advisers are currently Andy Murray, Fr. David Arsenault, Chris and Terry Noyes, David Saterlee, and Tracee Hahm.

The board works closely with the campus ministry office in organizing most of the religious events that happen on campus, including the protestant Sunday evening worship, the Parents Weekend worship service, and the all-campus Advent-Christmas service.

The board, in cooperation with other Christian clubs on campus, has committed itself to provide valuable spiritual opportunities to the entire campus, regardless of religious affiliation. This year Christian unity has become a strong emphasis of CMB.

The articles in the Juniatian, called CM Beat and written by student members of the board, will concern themselves with on-campus functions as well as spiritual concerns world-wide. Part of the function of these articles will be to raise spiritual awareness on campus.

The following are the student representatives on CMB: Renee Bender and Ty Furman - Co-Presidents, Valerie Schmoyer - Secretary, Nick Spadea - Treasurer, Michelle Bannon, Jen Myers, Kathy Collins, Bob Coursen, Betsy Derr, Nancy Heisey, Joel Meyer, Hillary Mitchel, Steven Schirloh, Stephanie Smith, and our current over-seas member is Suzanne Lydic.

This week's film: "House of Games"

As part of Juniata College's cultural events offerings for 1990 The Masterpiece Cinema Series will present David Mamet's "House of Games" on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

In the 1987 film, a superstar psychiatrist, Margaret Ford, tries to help a young patient, a suicidal compulsive gambler, and finds herself caught up in an underworld of con men that turns her values inside-out and leads to violence.

Written and directed by David Mamet, "House of Games" is a subversive under-the-rock look at the interlocking scams that define much of today's moral universe. Just when you think you've figured out who's conning whom, Mamet spins the dial and flicks you back into suspenseful uncertainty. This morality play explains to the audience much about the irresistible pull of our own cleverness and how that must inevitably bring us to disaster.

"House of Games" is being presented as part of The Masterpiece Cinema Series. The Series is presenting films in 1989- 90 which fit the theme "Mystery, Intrigue, and Suspense."

The last film of the year will be "Murder on the Orient Express" on March 18. Admission to all Masterpiece Cinema films is free and the public is invited to attend.

Itishree Devi depicts one of the ten incarnations of the Lord Vishnu in the dance Dashavatara.

Behind the scenes of Eleemosynary

By Mona Ramadas

Very few people realize the amount of work that goes into making a theatrical production great. The cast of Eleemosynary has been working together for several weeks in preparation for the show's opening night, Feb. 22.

In a recent interview with the Eleemosynary cast, assistant director Ty Furman stated that Eleemosynary is a learning experience-a statement the entire cast agreed upon. For Kristin Murray, the role of Artemis has been a challenge because she has never played such an intelligent and intense character before. She and her understudy, Shana Herb, have been working together closely to perfect their character.

For Katy Lynn, the role of Sorthea does not provide such a challenge. Miss Lynn claims that Sorthea is a very eccentric character, and the part may have been typecast. She and her understudy, Carol Rezdensky, have spent a good deal of time walking through scenes together and running lines, so they can both feel completely comfortable with the part of Sorthea.

Alicia Rosenstiehl's experience with the character Echo is different as well. Her portrayal of the character is so personal that she sometimes does not even write her interpretations in her script for understudy Kate Simons. The two girls would portray Echo very differently.

Even for director Ryan Chadwick Eleemosynary is a new experience. The first plays she directed at Juniata College were standard pieces such as "Blithe Spirit" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot." She is happy to be working on a new and contemporary piece.

Eleemosynary is sure to be a wonderful experience for everyone. Don't miss it!

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Mystery!

Everyone loves a good mystery! Come see the intriguing productions at AU Class Night. Also featuring this year, a faculty production. Friday, Feb. 9 — 7:30 p.m., Oliver Hall.

Applications will be available between Feb. 12 and Feb. 16 to the classes of '91 & '92 for permission to live off campus. Applications will be accepted between Feb. 19 and Feb. 23. Pick them up at the Residential Life/Housing Office, at 213 Founders.

National theater of the deaf to visit JC

"If you could see what I hear..."

When the National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) comes to the stage of Oller Hall at Juniata College on Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m., their audience will be able to both hear and see what they say. The actors will use speech and an original variant of Sign Language in their production of The Odyssey, adapted by playwright Shanny Mow.

In Mow's adaptation of Homer's classic epic, the story begins with Odysseus and his men in the belly of the Trojan Horse. As they await the coming of night and impending slaughter, they invent stories of what might occur on their long voyage home. These stories later become The Odyssey.

"In Odysseus, Homer created a trickster-hero," says Mow. "Rather than relying on physical strength, he defeats his enemies by outwitting them and overcomes obstacles because he is clever, cool-headed and daring."

The "trickster-hero" is played by Willy Conley. The many women in his life are rendered by Camille L. Jeter. The rest of the cast includes: Jeffrey King, Shanny Mow, Mark Branson, Dean Cannavino, Tommy Cheng, Sandi Inches Vasnick, Chaz Struppman, Marcia Tilchin, Andy Vasnick and Nat Wilson.

The Odyssey is directed by Will Rhys, a founding member of the National Theatre of the Deaf.

David Hays has created a brilliant set utilizing a mobile scaffold as its main piece. Coupled with six black, curving ladders, it can be anything from the inside of a mountain to the deck of a ship, complete with masts. In addition, Jeffrey R. Norberry's dim lighting and Lisa Cody's costumes create the perfect finishing touches.

The concept of a professional company of deaf performers was first proposed by Dr. Edna Simon Levine, a psychologist. Arthur Penn and Anne Bancroft were approached in relation to the project. Penn asked Broadway set designer David Hays to design sets and lights for a pilot, or trial, project. Although other commitments forced Penn and Bancroft to abandon the idea and the pilot was never completed, Hays continued to pursue the dream of a theatre in sign language.

Hays, now the Artistic Director of the Company, describes their unique marriage of speech and signing thus:

"Sign language is pictorial," Hays says. "By combining sign language with spoken language, we present the audience with an image that is more exact than that from words alone."

The visual language that the NTD has created can be accurately described as being to normal Sign Language what song is to normal speech. Watching the language created in the air, audiences suddenly gain a sharper understanding of the words they had always heard. The actors' entire bodies become an idea, an emotion -- a living, fluid sculpture.

When the NTD was begun in 1967, the first show was attended by six people. But David Hays' brainchild was quickly to rise above its humble beginnings. Today the NTD is one of the most highly regarded theatre companies in the world. In 1977, the company received a Tony award for Theatrical Excellence and, in 1979, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts Award. In 1986 the National Theatre of the Deaf became the first professional Western theatre company to tour the People's Republic of China and, in 1988, was the only American theatre company invited to the first Tokyo International Theatre Festival.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the series is supported in part of the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Photo by A. Vincent Scarano.

The national Theatre of the Deaf presents the Odyssey on their 1989-90 National Tour. Odysseus (Willy Conley) and his men, waiting in the belly of Trojan Horse for morning's battle crate the stories that will become THE ODYSSEY (left to right) Willy Conley, Andy Vasnick, Tommy Cheng, Chaz Struppmann, Dean Cannavino, Mark Allen Branson and Nat Wilson.

Opoku to give lecture "The African World View"

"The African World View" will be the topic of a lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center at Juniata College. Mr. Kofi Asare Opoku, associate professor of religion and ethics at the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ghana, Legon, will be speaking on black Africans outlook on the world. According to Wilfred G. Norris, chairman of the lectureship committee at Juniata College, black Africans' look at the world with a different perspective than Americans and Europeans. This lecture will enable the audience to gain an understanding of this unique outlook.

Mr. Opoku is in the United States as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Iowa. He received his master of sacred theology degree at Yale University in 1965. As an assistant professor, Mr. Opoku teaches an undergraduate course in African traditional religion, sociology of religions in Africa, and also a seminar in the master's program on African studies.

Mr. Opoku has been researching traditional African religion and culture, religious movements in Ghana and West Africa, Akan culture, African ethics, and religion and art in Africa. In addition to his research, he has served as deputy director of the Institute of African Studies from October 1981 to September 1983. Mr. Opoku was also a reader in religious studies for the University of Calabar in Nigeria from November 1983 to September 1985.

Mr. Opoku has had four books published and chapters or parts of 10 other books. He is also currently co-editor of Odawuru, an Akan scholarly magazine which is published by the Institute of African Studies.

Mr. Opoku's lecture is being sponsored by the Lectureship Committee of the Arts and Lectureship Council. The lecture is free and the public is welcome and invited to attend.

The National Theatre of the Deaf presents

THE

ODYSSEY

They are a National Treasure.
You Hear and See Every Word.

ARTIST SERIES EVENT
February 18, 1990
8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall

Juniata
COLLEGE

Training & employment services for vets

The Harrisburg Governor's Outreach and Assistance Center, which serves all honorably discharged veterans and their dependents, will be seeking out three special groups of veterans during the next several months. Regional Representative Paul Brown, who serves Huntingdon County, said that federal authorities are particularly interested in providing training and employment services for severely disabled veterans, veterans who actually served in the Vietnam Theater of Operations and minority veterans to include females. "We will be working closely with veterans representatives from the Pennsylvania Job Centers to assist these groups of veterans who have been identified as having the most difficulty in procuring training and meaningful employment," Mr., Brown stated.

Outreach services for veterans will be available in Huntingdon County on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Mr. Brown will be on duty in Huntingdon at the Job Center, 54 Penn Avenue, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Veterans seeking assistance must provide official documentary proof of honorable military service.

Additional information is available by calling the Harrisburg Center TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930.

Bannister's run

Roger Bannister of Britain became the first person to run the mile in less than four minutes, on May 6, 1954.

MARK YOU CALENDARS
FOR THE UPCOMING SHAC EVENTS:

1) Nominations of the 10 Most Huggable People on Campus? Each vote will cost 25¢. Place you votes in Ellis Lobby on Feb. 12 and 13th!!

2) All proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association.

3) The Top 10 Vote-Getters will win free T-Shirts from the American Heart Assoc.

4) Ms. Leanne Ransdell from West Virginia University will speak on Wed., Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Her topic will be " The Fine Art of Loving Relationships!"

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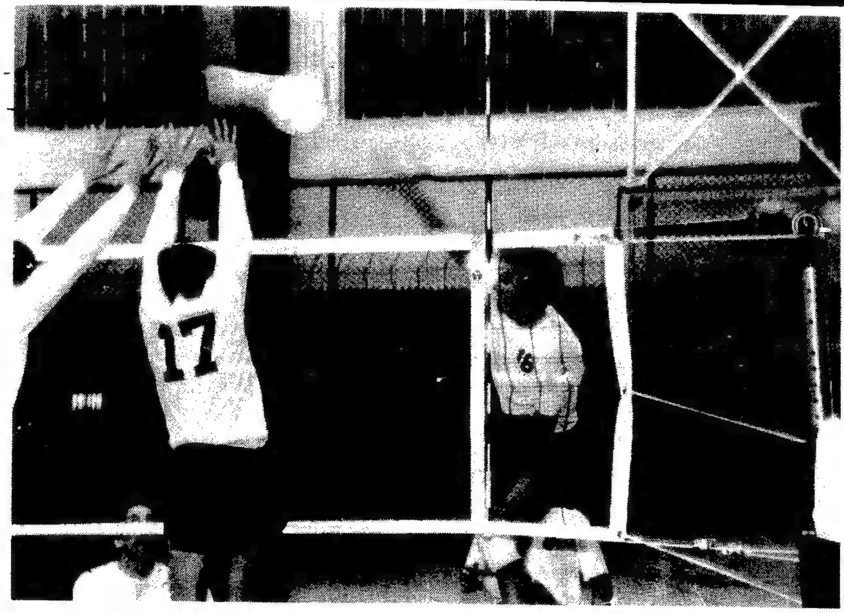

Photo by Curt Randolph.
Jeff Fisher goes for a kill in a recent men's volleyball match against Shippensburg.

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Women's swim team improves to 7-4

By Kathy Collins

Coach Scott Preston's team improves their record to 7-4 on the year by pounding victories out of visiting York College and W. Virginia Wesleyan. The women made sure that their first meet at the natatorium since Nov. 8 was a pleasant one by downing York College 52-20, and W. Virginia Weseyan by a comparable margin

In the tri-meet against York, the Lady Indians captured 5 of 7 events swimming the last three exhibition. Julie Wenthe teamed up with Sue Wildes, Kim Cass, and Elayne Steinman for a Juniata sweep of the medley relay. Anji Dearfoss and Mindy Winters proved a powerful 1-2 punch in the 200 freestyle. While Cass and teammate Kathy Collins swept the 50 free, Steinman turned in an outstanding performance by winning the 200 IM and then cruised to a new pool record in the 200 breast (erasing Mary Strapple's year old record by over 3 seconds). Cass flexed her muscle in the 200 butterfly and Collins stroked to a victory in the 100 free. In exhibition events Wenthe won the 200 back, and Steinman, Sue Humphrey and Wildes swept the 200 breast.

This weekend the team hosts Washington and Jefferson on Saturday at 1:00. Will they improve their record to 8-4? Come out and support the team and find out.

12% elderly

In Alabama, 12.1% of the population is 65 years of age or older.

Volleyball Seniors honored

Juniata College seniors Melinda Selby, Rhonda Bygall, and Kris Witchey are recognized in the February edition of Volleyball Monthly magazine as 1989 Asics/Tiger NCAA Division III Women"s Volleyball All-Americans.

Selby, an outside hitter, was a member of the first team while Bygall and Witchey received second and third team honors, respectively. The voting for the Asics/Tiger All-American team was done by volleyball writers from across the country.

Selby and Bygall were earlier named to the 1989 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-American first team, announced at the NCAA Division III Final Four in December. Witchey, who was a member of the Final Four All-Tournament team, was on the AVCA All-America second team.

All three received AVCA All-East honors and were also members of the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team.

Juniata finished third in the country for the third time in seven Final Four appearances and second year in a row for veteran coach Larry Bock. The Tribe concluded the season with a 38-5 record and reigned as MAC champion for the ninth straight time.

"We are pleased once again to have our players and program recognized on a national level. It was an exciting season for us and we are very proud of our accomplishments," said Bock.

Wrestling Scores

Juniata vs.	
Elizabethtown	15-31
Lafayette	34-12
Messiah	33-15

The Grapplers are now 3-2

Applications are now available for editorial positions on the Juniatian for next year. Stop by our office in Ellis or call Michele Johnson at 9912 to get one. We need you for our staff!

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

This past week has been a pretty boring week as far as the sporting world goes so I thought maybe I would talk about some of the controversies that surround college athletics. There has been much talk about the shortening of the college basketball schedule, whether college freshman should be prohibited from playing varsity athletics, and many aspects of paying athletes.

Bobby Knight last week said that he did not understand the concept of limiting the number of basketball games a Division I college can have on it's schedule. He compared this to limiting the number of recitals a music major could perform, and limiting the number of lectures which a chemistry student could attend. He classed all of these things, basketball games, recitals, and lectures, under the title of extra-curricular activities. What I believe he fails to see is that by a music student performing in a recital, he or she is working toward success in an academic major. Likewise attending nightly lectures can only broaden a chemistry student's horizons. On the contrary playing in a basketball game, especially a road basketball game, sets the student back at least one night, and possibly more, from his academic work. And it is for the academic work that we are here at an institution of higher learning. I do not feel that it is unreasonable for the NCAA to limit the number of games that their member schools may play.

Along the same lines is the question of whether a college freshman should be allowed to play varsity athletics. This question is mainly being asked concerning Division I athletes. If one sits back an really thinks about the task of playing a sport at the Division I level and also attaining an academic degree which will be helpful for a person in later life, the dilemmas which come to mind are incredible. I consider basketball to be the most challenging. In football, baseball and wrestling most long away trips occur on the weekends. In football this is always the case. Both football and baseball only are played in one semester, football in the fall, and baseball in the spring. Because of this fact the student-athlete takes just enough credits to get by during the semester which his sport is in season and "loads up" during the off semester and during the summer. Basketball, on the other hand, is played from November to March. The season covers two semesters. The long road trips take place many times during the week causing the student-athlete to be away form campus for two full days. Because of these two factors it becomes very difficult for athletes gaining a diploma. Division I college basketball requires extreme dedication of the athlete to his game, and only the athletes who are just as dedicated to their role as students survive. It is for these reasons that I feel that the student- athlete at the Division I and possibly Division II level should spend his freshman year concentrating on his transition to college life, and on creating a solid academic foundation on which to build a degree.

VOCKE'S

from page 1

with people of other cultures. This would include a concentrated effort to recruit a more diverse student body, and to bring more international students to campus, especially from third world countries.

The fourth dimension, Vocke said, is exposure to international cultures through co-curricular activities. Significant progress has been made in this dimension. Vocke emphasized the artist series, lectures, foreign language week, international week and black history month. This type of programs should continue, although there is a need to make them attractive to all students. Vocke suggests perhaps requiring all sophomores to have a one hour course on cultural diversity.

Since coming to Juniata in 1974, Vocke has worn many hats, including chairman of the political science department from 1979- 86; assistant academic dean from 1984-87; and director of internships from 1985-87. In addition to his duties as a faculty member and administrator, he has originated or expanded many Juniata organizations and activities. These include the artist series, the international studies program, the international education advisory committee, the internship committee, and the arts and lectureship council, to name a few.

His experience with the administration of international education has prompted Vocke to pursue that career following his departure from Juniata.

According to Sandler, the administration will take this opportunity to reshape the dual job of director of international affairs and associate dean of academic affairs, although no specific plans have yet been made. The executive committee will begin a search for Dr. Vocke"s replacement on March 1.

The current combination of Juniata's international program and the peace and conflict studies program give Juniata a "sense of global education," according to Dr. Sandler. "We must now work to make this perception merited and to build on what we have accomplished so far," Sandler said.

*This is the first of a three-part series on international education. Next week will feature the perspective of faculty members and the third week will feature student opinions.

Hey Juniata,

Spring is just around the Corner and that means that Springfest is not far behind.

Help organize the first Springfest of the new decade.

Organizational Meeting

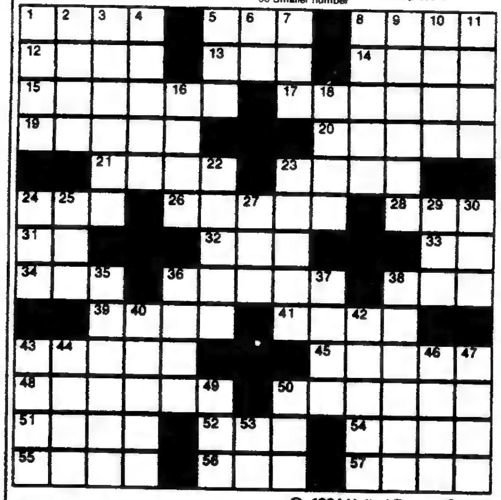
Wednesday, Feb. 14 8:00 p.m. Blue Room, Ellis Hall

ACROSS

1 Opening in fence
5 Jump
8 Crippled
12 Landed
13 Arabian garment
14 Roman road
15 Woodworking machines
17 Erred
19 Showy flower
20 Musical instruments
21 Man's name
23 Mend with cotton
24 Distant
26 Sedate
28 Speck
31 Three-toed sloth
32 Grain
33 Pronoun
34 Arid
36 Change
38 Goal
39 Recedes
41 Baker's product
43 Be of [illegible]
45 Nooses
48 Trade
50 Individuals
51 Anglo-Saxon slave
52 Time gone by
54 Chair
55 Smaller number
56 Deity
57 Girl's name

DOWN

1 Festive
2 Word of sorrow
3 Snicker
4 Chemical compound
5 Possesses
6 River in Siberia
7 Timely
8 Liquid measure
9 Be present
10 Reward
11 Transgresses
16 Goddess of discord
18 Sandarac tree
22 Allays
23 Hinder
24 Novelty
25 Ventilate
27 Flying mammal
29 To have
30 Spread for drying
35 Longs for
36 Competent
37 Part in play
38 Ran away to be married
40 Seizes with the teeth
42 Detached
43 Son of Adam
44 Urn
46 Scheme
47 Bristle
49 Tattered cloth
50 Seed container
53 Proceed



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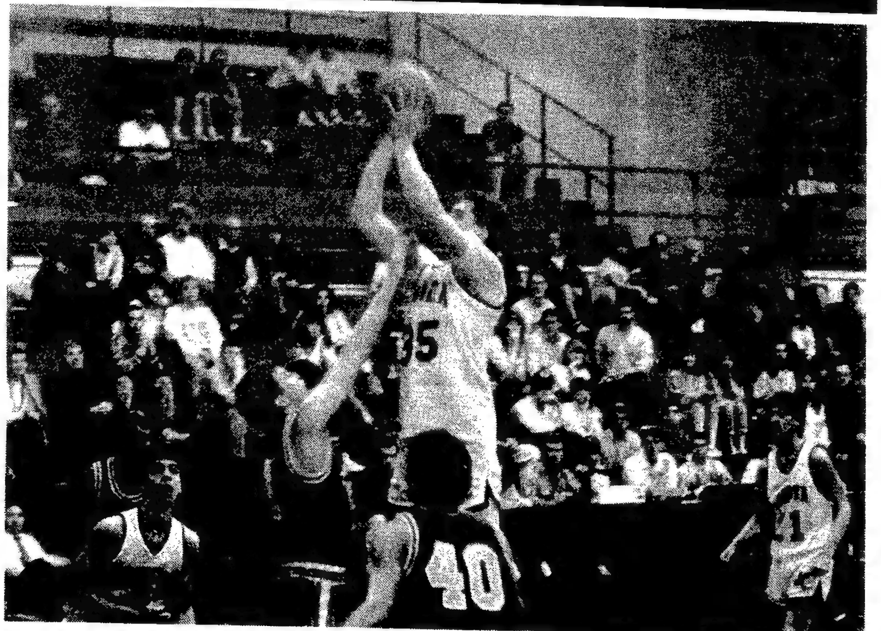
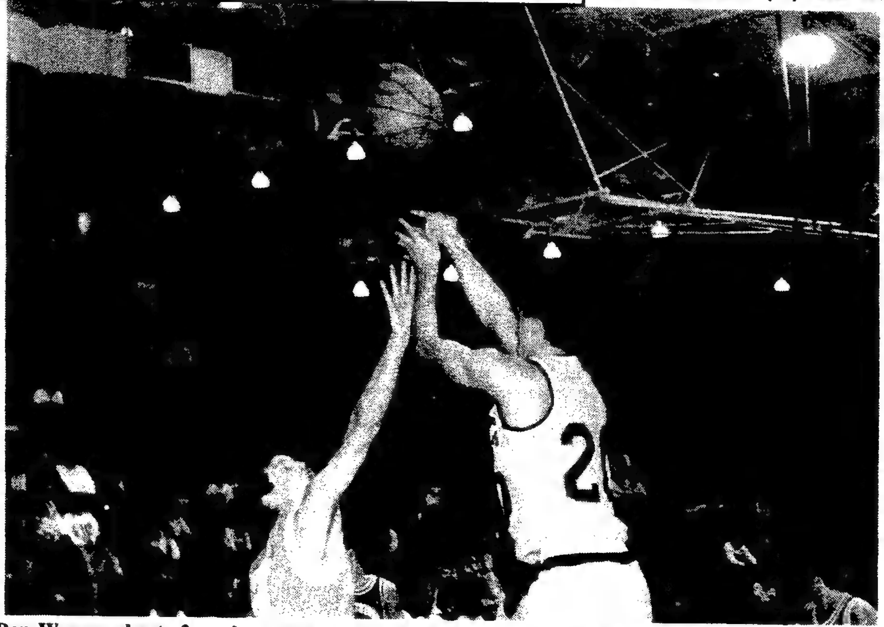


Photos by Curt Randolph.
Dan Lizun (35) goes for the hoop in last Wednesday's hoop game with E-town. Don Wagner (left) and Shawn Habakus (21) look on.

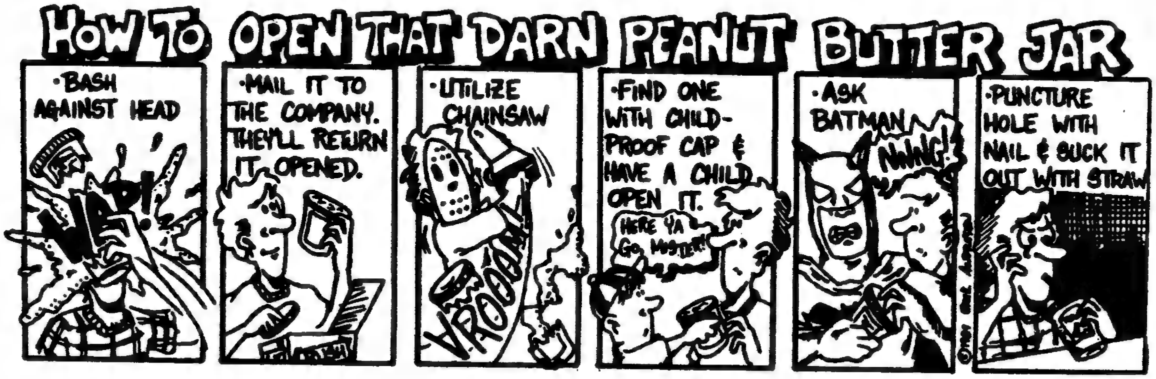


Don Wagner shoots from long range in the E-town game. The Tribe fell to the Blue Jays 98-83.

Men's and women's hoop seasons near their end

This past week began on a high note for the Juniata men's basketball team. With seconds ticking away, and the men deadlocked at 77 with visiting Gettysburg, senior guard Mike Welker pulled up to take a 22-foot jump shot. The shot hit nothing but net and as the crowd erupted, the Indians found themselves on the winning end of a hard fought game. Welker added two free throws in the final seconds to set the final at 82-77. The Tribe hoped to carry this momentum into a crucial MAC Northwest game with Elizabethtown on Wednesday. It was not to be. The Blue Jays all but ended Juniata's hopes of entering the MAC playoffs by pummelling the Tribe 98-83. After adding two more losses this past weekend, 82-80 to Kings, and 85-77 to FDU-Madison, Juniata's record stood at 9-12, 7-7 in the MAC Northwest. The third place Indian's only hope of entering the playoffs is for them to win their last two league games and for Elizabethtown to lose three of their last four. This scenario seems unlikely.

The Juniata women's basketball team enjoyed a week that was in many ways perfect. The Lady Indians played two games during the week and both contests ended in a Juniata victory. On Wednesday the women took on a tough Elizabethtown team. It was only last season that the Lady Blue Jays were crowned the champions of Division III women's basketball. Juniata was unimpressed and pounded E-town 73-54. Next on the agenda for the ladies was a date with King's. Again the ladies were victorious. Juniata won 68-54 with Annette Hoffman scoring 29 points.


HOW TO OPEN THAT DARN PEANUT BUTTER JAR
•BASH AGAINST HEAD
•MAIL IT TO THE COMPANY. THEY'LL RETURN IT OPENED.
•UTILIZE CHAINSAW
VROOOM!
•FIND ONE WITH CHILD-PROOF CAP & HAVE A CHILD OPEN IT.
HERE YA GO, MISTER!
•ASK BATMAN
NNNG!
•PUNCTURE HOLE WITH NAIL & SUCK IT OUT WITH STRAW

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

L	A	W		A	D	O	R	E		C	O	W
E	G	O		R	O	B	E	S		R	U	E
D	E	N	T	E	D		E	N	T	I	R	E
		D	R	A	G	S		E	O	N		
P	L	E	A		E	A	R		O	G	L	E
L	O	R	D	S		D	O	G		E	E	L
E	A		E	L	M		D	A	M		M	A
A	D	D		Y	A	P		D	E	M	O	N
T	S	A	R		P	A	R		T	E	N	D
		M	O	T		C	A	R	E	T		
C	R	A	T	E	S		D	I	S	H	E	S
H	O	G		S	A	L	A	D		O	R	A
I	C	E		S	T	A	R	E		D	A	Y

What's DOS?

The computer acronym DOS stands for Disk Operating System, a collection of programs that facilitates the use of a disk drive.

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 41 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 15, 1990

This Week

FRI Feb.16
Center Board Main Stage Event
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm

SAT Feb. 17
Presidential Pops Concert
Oller Hall at 8:45 pm
Presidential Ball
Baker Refectory at 9:30 pm
Men's Basketball
Phila. Bible College & Baptist Bible, away
Women's Basketball
Franklin & Marshall, away

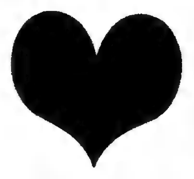
SUN Feb. 18
Worship
6:00 pm, Faculty Lounge
Mass
6:00 pm, Ballroom
Artist Series
National Theatre of the Deaf
8:15 pm in Oller Hall

MON Feb. 19
Admission's Visitor Day

Headlines

Spring Break Pg. 3
Bread for the World Pg.4
The Sexual Victimization of Children Pg. 4
Alex to Perform Pg. 5
The festivities begin Friday Pg. 5
National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty Pg. 5

Thought for the Week



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All Class Night Photos Pg. 6
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Class of 1990 wins All Class Night...

Photo/JOANN RISHEL

...for third time

For more photos, see PAGE 6

JC Tuition hits $14,990

The Executive Board of the Juniata College Board of Trustees has unanimously voted for a tuition hike of 8.3 percent, raising the pricetag of a Juniata education to $14,900 for the next academic year, announced John Deppen, student government president.

"Including books, that means it will easily cost over $15,000 to go to school here," Deppen said.

The tuition hike was approved at a meeting of the trustees and the Administrative Unit, held in Hershey, Pa., on Jan. 24. Deppen and John Whitman, vice president of student government, attended the meeting.

President Robert Neff, returning from Europe after deadline, was not available for comment. Neff's trip was related to the foreign exchange program.

The rate hike raises tuition from $13,840, said Scott Neff, assistant director of admissions at Juniata. The bill can be broken into three parts: tuition, $11,520; room, $1,640; board, $1,830.

Bill Alexander, vice president for financial affairs, deferred to comment on the new tuition rate until after Dr. Neff returned from Europe.

But Alexander would cite problems facing the budget.

"The difference in class size will result in a decrease in the number of students. We will have a few fewer students next year. Medical insurance rates are skyrocketing – they are for employers across the country -- and utility costs and oil prices are also going up," Alexander said.

"We have many miles to go before we're going to balance next year's budget." Alexander said.

Senate members weren't happy about the tuition hike.

"I'm glad I'm graduating this year," said Misty Payne, student

See JC
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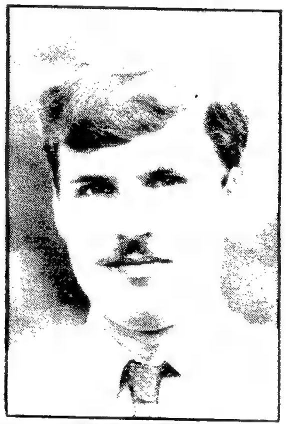

JOHN DEPPEN: Announces rate hike

See next week's Juniatian for more tuition details

Mandela urges end of white rule

South African anti-Apartheid leader Nelson Mandela was freed Sunday, Feb. 11, after over 27 years in prison.

Mandela quickly urged his supporters to increase their pressure against the apartheid system which had just released him from prison.

From a balcony at Cape Town's old City Hall, Mandela addressed a large crowd. "Our struggle has reached a decisive moment," Mandela said. "We call on our people to seize this moment so that the process toward democracy is rapid and uninterrupted."

"We have waited too long for our freedom. We can no longer wait," Mandela said. "Now is the time to intensify the struggle on all fronts.

"To relax our efforts now would be a mistake which generations to come will not be able to forgive."

Mandela quoted his 1964 trial testimony: "I have fought against white domination, and I have fought against black domination. I have cherished the idea of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities.

"It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if need be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die." Jailed since Aug. 5, 1962, when he was sentenced to life in prison, Mandela on Sunday thanked several of his supporters, including the African National Congress, the South African Communist Party and the United Democratic Front. He called himself a "humble servant of the people."

"Your tireless and heroic sacrifices have made it possible for me to be here today," he said. "I therefore place the remaining years of my life in your hands."

> "We have waited too long for our freedom.
> ... now is the time to intensify the struggle on all fronts."
> —*NELSON MANDELA*

NELSON MANDELA: freed after 27 years

Editorial

When trying to decide what to do this editorial on I was trying to think about what was going on this week, then it dawned on me exactly how much there really was to write about. Sunday was a momentous occasion in the history of the world when after 27 years, six months and one week Black South African activist Nelson Mandela walked away from prison a free man.

This marked an important beginning towards the end of apartheid and suppression of blacks in South Africa. It is hard to imagine the jubilation that the citizens in South Africa felt last weekend after the announcement of Mandela's release, both blacks and whites were celebrating together. Ella Stofile, a black South African Juniata College student, was in tears as she told my roommate and I about Mandela's release. While I cannot identify with the joy she feels, I can understand what that move means for the rest of the world. Like the recent developments in Eastern Europe, the world is slowly realizing that communism, and worse yet, apartheid is wrong and can not be tolerated.

But what could Nelson Mandela's release possibly mean to Juniata College? A fellow student commented to me that they just did not understand what was going on in South Africa. It is now 1990 and apartheid has been in existence since 1948, but there are still countless numbers of people around the world who have not taken the time to make themselves aware of the black oppression. It is about time that every member in this "educated" community of ours takes time to educate themselves of the injustices in our world. By simply being aware, we are that much closer to a solution.

Mandela's release from prison should not be seen as the end of apartheid, but rather a beginning to the end of black oppression and equality for ALL citizens of that country.

-MAJ-

the Juniatian

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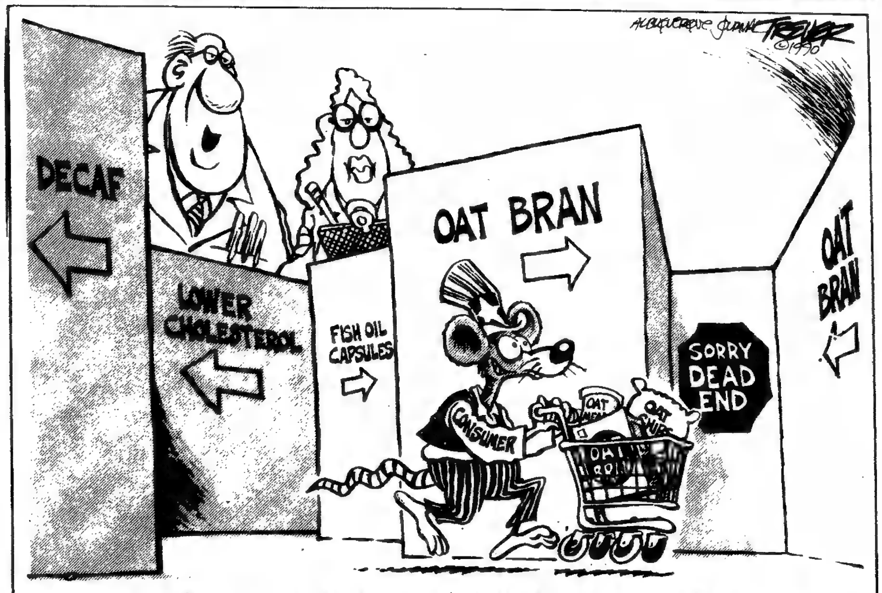


"OK, NOW LET'S TELL HIM IT DOESN'T MATTER AND SEE WHAT HE DOES..."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In case you have not already looked to see who it is that wrote this letter, I'll give you a brief description of myself. I am mostly Black (or African-American), a little bit Caucasian, but 100% angry! Why? Because an institute such as Juniata College is blindly stripping myself as well as many other minorities of their heritage.

We have Koreans, Indians, Jewish, Japanese, Blacks, Hispanics, and so on. Altogether, the minorities equal less than 2% of the Juniata students. How much do YOU know about the heritage of each one of the minorities? NO! I don't want to hear that you showed up at the Minority Panel Discussion we held in the fall. NO! I don't want to hear that you read about it in the newspaper, either. I definitely don't want to hear you say that minorities can support keeping their own heritage, just like you support keeping your heritage. I've heard it all said before, and I don't want to hear it again. The Caucasians are the majority here. Unless there is a figure like Adolf Hitler around, you will forever keep your heritage. But when I'm one of 9 Blacks surrounded by more than 1500 of another race, what do I do to keep MY heritage? Other minorities here have even less numbers than the Blacks do!

You might wonder what sparked my anger enough to write all of this. First, this college had the NERVE to hold classes on Martin Luther King Jr.,'s holiday! If you weren't aware that the man made this country (and even the world) a better place for ALL races, you've got a lot to learn! I have to wonder how many of you even know that February is Black History Month. Not too many I bet. If you did, you probably wondered why Juniata College hasn't done anything in appreciation of it. I would love to know why this is.

If Juniata College really wants all of its students to be stripped of their original heritage, and keep everyone ignorant of the many minority backgrounds, keep doing what you're doing. Don't support important holidays such as Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Don't advertise Black History Month during the WHOLE month of February.

Many of you probably think this is a ridiculous letter. Maybe even some of the minorities themselves. I do hope everyone learns something from this letter other than that some student has an attitude and a big mouth!

Martin J. Owens

Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Fellow Juniatians,

Bonjour from France!

I've been pondering this letter honestly for some time now - wondering how I can possibly explain to you what I'm sure you're all wanting to know: "What's it like in France?" I think it's the question that I'm asked the most by people from home. That's reasonable too; it's a very good question to ask. I think though that I will begin to answer it with the response that many people gave me when I asked the same question last year: "Well, it's different."

Now that sounds like a cop-out I know (that's what I thought of that answer last year), but since I've been here I've found that it's the most inclusive and probably the most accurate answer you're going to get. So that leads us to "How is it different?"

Well, I could make you a list of differences which would be quite interesting. My list would be sure to include the fact that in the morning when I arrive at school I generally kiss all my friends on the cheeks (normally twice, but 4 times if he/she is from Paris or from the South) and often again before leaving school for the evening. A very nice custom - although we Americans still feel the need to give each other a good old-fashioned hug once in a while.

Another difference is in the French eating habits. I was surprised to find that when guests are invited to someone's house for dinner (which I believe is considered here as a much bigger affair than it often is in the States), it is very important that everyone be seated by the host-generally the father of the house - at a proper position at the table. Like this, the guests are carefully placed in such a way that conversation will be stimulated and distributed all around the table. And a good French meal is taken slowly, one course at a time, with plenty of conversation in between. A dinner, which would commonly begin at 7:30 or 8:00 p.m., can easily last until 11:00 p.m. - or after!

In general, the French dress more formally; sneakers and sweats are a rarity for school. Jeans are popular, but almost always with a button-down shirt, sweater, and dress shoes. And as long as they don't smell, it's OK to wear the same clothes 2, 3, or possibly 4 days in a row. It saves on laundry and it certainly saves time as you sleepily stand in front of that closet in the morning!

You'll find the French are quite efficient about things like that and are impressively conservative with food, water, gas, electricity, and other natural resources. So I don't mind telling you that we Americans with our gas-guzzling automobiles, over-heated buildings, drippy faucets, feeble recycling regimes, and our many "over-fed" citizens, could well stand to learn a few lessons from our European friends.

It's only fair that I give you both sides of the story by telling you about some of the differences that I've found that aren't so pleasant. For example, it's very difficult to find fresh milk over here. Mostly people use a highly sterilized milk, which is practical in the fact that you can keep it in the cupboard for ages before opening, but the taste leaves plenty to be desired.(Call me stubborn, but to me a glass of fresh Pennsylvania milk will always be worth

See **WAYFARER**
Page 3

CM Beat

by Michelle Bannon

It is amazing that Nelson Mandela hasn't been seen (not even photographed) or quoted in 27 years, yet thousands of black South Africans look to Nelson Mandela as a powerful source of leadership and of hope. Mandela has for many years, before and during his imprisonment, been a hope for a free South Africa that can be experienced by all citizens. Although Mandela is not a professed Christian, his commitment to justice is one shared by many Christians. The Christian community and world community can learn and even borrow from Mandela's commitment, as evidenced from his lengthy imprisonment, to a just society. (Mandela's means to bring about change, violence, is not the position of those on The Campus Ministry Board.)

Mandela was imprisoned in 1964 for leading the African National Congress in guerrilla warfare against the South African government and apartheid (the official policy of racial segmentation). Many times during his imprisonment, Mandela was offered release if he would renounce violence. He refused and in a letter received by his daughter stated, "I cherish my own freedom, but I care even more for your freedom. Your freedom and mine cannot be separated. I will return."

Although Mandela and his advocates have all been released from imprisonment, activists in South Africa still face many restrictions. Not only are younger participants being imprisoned by the regime, but the regime is also overseeing an increase of political prisoners being placed on death row. We, as Christians, agree with Mandela's opposition against injustice and racial segmentation. This cause he committed himself to is one that the Christian community could also commit itself to. The church can, as an institution and as a community, speak out against injustice. As stated by Sisulu, one of Mandela's partners, "The spirit of the people is rising everywhere - the struggle continues, victory is certain."

May we, as Christians, learn from Nelson Mandela that a strong commitment to fighting injustice be undertaken. And with struggling for justice, the possibility of suffering might be a cost we will have to endure. May we also, as those who follow Jesus' example, and others pray and look forward to a peaceful and just change in South Africa.

Paid summer internships available

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; please see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please notice deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (MAC machine) and Good Hall 4th floor bulletin boards for other information.

All POE's: Primarily Geo., Chemistry, Biology, Engineering, but also EcBA, Computer Science, Parks and Recreation, Public Administration, PR, Department of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg, PA. Work in government in area related to your POE. Must be PA citizen. Pay: $6-$7.50/hour.

Science, Pre-med, Health, PT POE's: Reading Hospital, Reading, PA. Opportunities in Lab, Nursing, Radiology, OR, PT. **Deadline: March 1.**

All POE's: (Accounting, Business, Education, Communications, Personnel, Social Services, all Pre-med/Health) The Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Allentown, PA. Opportunities available in all areas of hospital work. Pay: $258/week. **Deadline: March 16.**

Science POE's: The National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Various opportunities available in research and lab work. Excellent facilities and experience in research.

All EcBA POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Work available in various areas of hotel/casino operations (i.e Accounting, Management, Etc.).

Art POE's: John F. Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. Internships in arts administration, cultural management, arts education. Pay: $400/month. **Deadline: March 1.**

Accounting/Finance POE's: Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, PA. Must be a current junior and a Johnstown native. Work in Accounting, Finance, Audit, and Tax areas. Pay: $5/hour and travel expenses reimbursed.

Communications: Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA. A 12-week internship in public relations in this internationally recognized hospital. Must be a Junior with minimum GPA of 3.25. Pay: $1000/12 weeks. **Deadline: March 1.**

Art POE's: MetroARTS, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in arts administration, financial development, public relations, programs/presentations. Pay: $400/month.

Graphic Artist: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA. Intern will produce signs, brochures, do graphics and illustrations. Pay $382.50/month. Free housing. Deadline: March 1.

EcBA/Hotel and Restaurant Management, Music and Theater, Accounting POE's: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available in the hotel/entertainment industry. Deadline: March 1.

Science/Pre-med POE's: Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, PA. Summer research scholars in Biomed. Pay: $2000and free housing. Deadline: March 31.

Accounting, Finance, Banking POE's: Philadelphia national Bank, Philadelphia, PA. Summer internships in various divisions of this large bank. Must be a junior. Deadline: March 1.

Various POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), Washington, D.C. Positions available in research, analysis, lobbying, and public education for this non-profit organization involved in nuclear arms control, the safety of nuclear power, and energy policy. Pay: $600/month. Deadline: March 15

Minority students with Public/International Affairs - related POE's: Princeton University, Princeton, NJ. Minority Advancement Programs. All expenses paid for this summer program for juniors interested in careers in public and international affairs. Deadline: March 31.

Various POE's (primarily science): Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Pittsburgh, PA. Summer intern program in environmental and waste management. Must be a junior or senior.

Get ready for a safe and fun spring break

Spring Break, a favorite time of the year, will soon be upon us. People will be off to the beach, the ski slopes and just about everywhere else imaginable. This year, Juniata's BACCHUS chapter is helping to start off Spring Break right.

The "Cruise Control Safe Spring Break '90" Campaign is a chance for Juniata students to get ready for Spring Break and learn how to play it safe. Through a variety of activities and events, the programs promote tips to having a healthy, enjoyable Spring Break.

The main goal of the Safe Spring Break campaign at Juniata is to get students to take the Safe Spring Break Pledge. The pledge says "During Spring Break 1990, I will agree to exercise Cruise Control. I will not let friends drink or use drugs and drive, I will not drive while impaired or ride with anyone who is impaired, and I will use seatbelts." When students take this pledge, they become eligible to win a 1991 Plymouth Laser RS Turbo! The winner will be chosen from all pledge cards sent in by BACCHUS Chapters nationwide. The drawing will take place at Daytona Beach, FL during the last Spring Break week in April.

Have fun and have a good Spring Break!

Sponsored by C.A.S.E.

Focus on Environmental Awareness

By Jeff Clukey

Welcome to the first article of the Juniatian's environmental section, working in conjunction with the Human Concerns Committee. The main purpose of this article is not to bring controversy among the student body over certain issues, but rather to enlighten those not fully aware of current environmental problems.

The world is not composed of isolated environments, but is an interlocking biological system where the effects of an environmental disaster can be felt world-wide. An example of this is the acid rain problem which is polluting many nations, not just ones that are causing it, but also neighboring countries which may actually suffer worse from the ill-effects of this precipitation. For the non-environmentalist to understand the significance of this inter-locking nature between all nations, I direct you to one word - Pangaea.

The word Pangaea came about due to the influence of a German meteorologist and geophysicist, Alfred Wegener. Wegener proposed the idea of continental drift in 1915 in his book The Origin of Continents and Oceans. The major idea behind his hypothesis was that around 200 million years ago a supercontinent existed called Pangaea. When Pangaea began to break apart, the parts separated and drifted into their present positions, giving us the seven continents. Wegener said that all the continents fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. To further prove his point, Wegener collected similar fossil and mineralogical evidence to show that the land masses were once joined. The point is that even though the continents may not be linked to one another by land masses, all countries are linked together by water, earth, and climatic cycles. These cycles transmit our pollution and waste throughout the world. Even damage to sensitive ecosystems, like the Amazon Rain Forest, will alter balancing effects around the globe.

Perhaps the most dramatic model that we could mention is the Soviet Union's nuclear accident at Chernobyl. This mishap will have long-lasting consequences for years to come due to the persistent nature of the radioactive material released. The land and water systems surrounding the Chernobyl area will probably be decimated for longer than we can imagine. Not only will human and animal populations suffer in the area, but the cloud of radioactivity that Chernobyl spewed forth has been spread world-wide. We nearly had our own Chernobyl incident accident---Three Mile Island. If the United States had experienced a nuclear meltdown, such as this, the spectrum of governmental policy towards environmental issues would have been drastically changed from what it is today.

This is an introductory article which will lay the foundation for further environmental articles to follow. Subsequent articles will concentrate upon specific present and future problems. If you would like to give your opinion or would like to learn more concerning a certain issue, feel free to contact the Human Concerns Committee or the Juniatian. If something isn't done, the problems we face won't just go away. With the beginning of this new decade, the time has come for us to arm ourselves with knowledge and take these challenges head on.

WAYFARER

from page 2

the impracticality of refrigeration!)

Well, you've probably never heard of any famous French rockstars - it's probably because they're really aren't many worth talking about! American, British, and Australian music is everywhere and not too surprisingly, so are McDonalds's, Pizza Hut, Coca-Cola, Marlboro, and "Batman!"

One big difference that I would like to talk about however is the fact that France has a Socialist government. (and I bet you $100 that there's more than one Juniata student out there who didn't know that!) I've been quite interested in what kind of difference that makes for the people and their daily lives. I must admit that I entered into it a little blindly, as my knowledge of politics and French history was between poor and atrocious when I arrived. That was soon to change though as I found that political awareness - on a global scale - is very important if you want to consider yourself an "educated" French student. Over here, you don't have to be a political science, social economics, or even a history student to be concerned about current events. It is a widely held belief that political, social, and cultural events of all countries are of importance and important enough to take the time to find out about! You'd be amazed as well, at the Europeans' emphasis on learning foreign languages! Your average citizen of Luxembourg speaks 4 different languages!

But to get back to my original point about daily life with a socialist government, I had expected to find a life somewhat less liberal than our democratic one, yet surprisingly, in the beginning, I found the opposite!! I actually felt I had more independence here than when I was in America!!

Granted, part of this was I'm sure due to the fact that I was suddenly far away from the watchful eyes of my family, but as well, I was suddenly able to purchase and drink (on the street if I'd like!) any and as much alcohol as I want - and I can buy it at any grocery store or gas station!

College campuses don't actually exist as such over here either, thus I live in a private apartment without regulations on what color I paint the walls or what time I end the party to concede with quiet hours. As well, many student apartments include a small kitchen so that if the cafeteria food isn't looking all that appetizing (which here unfortunately is pretty often - you think Baker's bad - you haven't seen this place!), I can always cook something up on my own.

Also, as far as nudity goes - there seems to be no TV regulations and you can find condom machines on busy street corners in many cities. As far as I know, abortion as well is legal in France.

So America was rapidly losing her title as the Land of Independence! Now before you go pack your bags, let me tell you what I found as I dug a little deeper. Medical care is given free to all French citizens and higher education is practically free as well (although I understand that the educational quality of many of the publ-

See **WAYFARER**
Page 7

Along Muddy Run

By Rick Bellagh

Just last week someone was talking about the "campus plague" and about the rumor that if another 5% of the campus got sick, they would cancel classes for a week. Of course, I was the first to pipe up about my extraordinarily wonderful track record of shaking any sickness in less than 24 hours. And although I did knock on wood after saying that, here I sit with a fever and absolutely no energy. However, as I did let you down last week because of a weekend conference I attended last weekend in Chicago, I am determined to produce an article of some consequence this week.

One of the disadvantages of sleeping on the top bunk is the effort it takes to get in and out of bed, an effort that becomes an incredibly difficult undertaking when one is suffering from a fever. For this reason, I semi-voluntarily crashed in my roommate's bed, which is on the floor. This roommate of mine is in the service, and has a poem entitled "The Infantry' on the wall next to his bed that he brought back from boot camp. Last night during a few long hours of insomnia, I read that poem. Let me quote a few lines from it.

"I am the Infantry-Queen of Battle! For two centuries I have kept our nation safe, Purchasing freedom with my blood... FOLLOW ME!

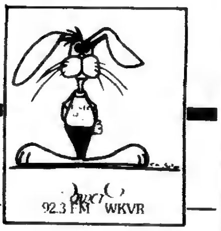
"I was with Scott at Vera Cruz...hunted the guerrilla in the mountain passes...and scaled the high plateau... I am the Infantry!

"In the Pacific, from island to island I hopped...hit the beaches and chopped through swamp and jungle. I set the Rising Sun. I am the Infantry!

"In Korea, I gathered my strength around Pusan...swept across the frozen Han...outflanked the Reds at Inchon...and marched to the Yalu. FOLLOW ME!"

There is more, but I think this is enough to show the flavor of this poem. The appeal of this poem is what many people these days are calling "old thought." In this "old thought," it was somehow glorious to send young men to spill their blood for the Nation, or to "hunt" people (as long as you called them guerrillas, the enemy, gooks or some other dehumanizing name). Indeed, just mentioning the "Reds" would have caused any "real American" to feel true fear or even hatred. And certainly, there are still many people who think that way. But in these days of oppressive governments being brought down by peaceful means, and of the Mandelas of the world being freed, and the prospect of the nonviolent reunification of Germany, it seems that we have to rework our thinking. Instead of glorifying war, let's FOLLOW PEACE!!

Top 30



1.) Eric Clapton-Bad Love
2.) Paula Abdul-Opposites Attract
3.) Aerosmith-What it Takes
4.) Whitesnake-The Deeper the Love
5.) Phil Collins-I Wish it Would Rain Down
6.) Mill Vanilli-All or Nothing
7.) Rolling Stones-Almost Hear You Sigh
8.) Aerosmith-Janie's Got a Gun
9.) Bad English-Price of Love
10.) Giant-Innocent Days
11.) Tom Petty-A Face in the Crowd
12.) Gloria Estefan-Here We Are
13.) Great White-House of Broken
14.) Paul McCartney-Figure of Eight
15.) Rush-Presto
16.) B-52's-Roam
17.) Richard Marx-Too Late To Say Goodbye
18.) Billy Joel-I Go to Extremes
19.) Stevie Ray Vaughn-The House is Rocking
20.) Skid Row-I Remember You
21.) Cult-Sweet Soul Sister
22.) Lou Gramm-Just Between You and Me
23.) Smithereens-A Girl Like You
24.) Technotronic-Pump Up the Jam
25.) Babyface-Tender Lover
26.) Bonham-Guilty
27.) Phil Collins-Another Day in Paradise
28.) Hooters-Brother Don't Walk Away
29.) Joe Cocker-When the Night Comes
30.) Alice Cooper-House of Fire

Help "Bread for the World" move the world toward peace

"With the funding universities received this year for the research and development of weapons systems, our nation could prevent millions of the world's children from dying of hunger and basic childhood diseases," said Art Simon, president of Bread for the World. "And you have to ask yourself, 'Which investment would really make the world a safer place?'"

Simon made the statement today as Bread for the World, the influential grassroots Christian citizens' movement against hunger, announced the introduction in Congress of the "Harvest of Peace' Resolution. This resolution calls on the United States and other nations to cut defense spending in half by the end of the decade, and create a more secure world where people are able to meet their basic needs.

The Harvest of Peace was introduced by Sen. Hatfield (R-Ore.) along with Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) in the Senate, and Rep. Matt McHugh (D-NY) along with Rep. Silvio Conte in the House of Representatives. The resolution was immediately endorsed by the National Students Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

The resolution proposes that the United States take advantage of the historical changes happening in Eastern Europe and in the U.S.-Soviet relations to redirect national resources away from excessive military spending and towards programs designed to meet human needs, such as ending hunger for 20 million Americans and one billion people worldwide.

More than 200 colleges and universities have contracts worth $1.46 billion with the Department of Defense for military research and development. Seventy percent of all research and development sponsored by the U.S. government is set aside for military purposes; 13 percent of that total is conducted at universities and other non-profit organizations.

"Once a weapons system is planned, it becomes all but impossible to halt its construction," said Simon. "If there is to be an effective reduction in the military budget, it will be necessary to reduce the amount of money that goes into weapons research and development in the first place." Simon also noted that the United States and the Soviet Union account for 85 percent of all the world's expenditures on military research and development.

According to Simon, common security for all nations needs to be redefined to include not only traditional defense measures, but also the general welfare of the people. "When people are well fed and sheltered, have steady jobs, have access to affordable health care and the opportunity for education, and can take part in the decisions that affect their lives, then there is less conflict and need for military involvement."

As part of the campaign, Bread for the World's 40,000 members will write letters to Congress, participate in telephone "quick-lines" to Congressional offices, and educate their communities on hunger and militarization issues. If you are interested in getting involved in this campaign, write Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Avenue NE, Washington, DC 20018.

Power 92
92.3 FM WKVR
yesterday's classics... today's hits!!

Good things are in store for Power 92! We've recently held our annual elections, and the new board will take over on March 1st. Right now everyone is showing their replacements the ins and outs of the positions. So there's not a whole lot of new things going on, but I will mention a few:

We held the annual Dedicate Your Heart to Charity on Valentine's Evening. All the proceeds raised by the event have been donated to the AIDS Foundation. Power 92 thanks you for your charity!

Power 92 will be broadcasting several Men's Varsity Basketball games in the coming weeks. If you can't make it out to Kennedy to see the games, tune in to Power 92 to hear all of the play by play!!

Big things are in store for the News Department at WKVR. New News Director Pete Testan has been brainstorming and is ready to put his ideas to work. He's planning on two live news broadcasts each weekday, continuing WKVR's Editorial programming, re-establishing Student Speak-outs and producing weekly news "carts."

In addition to these, Pete is hoping to have some live interviews with campus personalities before the end of the semester, with the possibility if making it a regular program in the Fall.

So now more than ever, tune in to Power 92 to find out what's happening in our rapidly changing world and to hear all of your favorites from yesterday and today!!

Andy Klimek
New Station Manager of Power 92

Power 92 is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Music Director
Assistant Chief Engineer
Production Manager
Public Service Announcement Director
Secretary

Applications are available in the lobby of WKVR and should be returned to Box 1005 by Thursday, February 15, 1990. Contact Andy Kumek for more information at Box 334 or 643-9891

Conference to be held against rape

"The Sexual Victimization of Children, Youth & Adults" is the theme of the Fifth Annual Conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape. Keynote speakers will by Byllye Avery, Executive Director of the National Black Women's Health Project, and Attorney Arlene Violet, former Attorney General of Rhode Island and author of "Convictions: My Journey from the Convent to the Courtroom." A series of workshops will be conducted dealing specifically with the treatment, prevention and legal aspects of sexual violence. The conference will be held at the Sheraton East Hotel in Harrisburg, Pa., on April 26-27, 1990. Conference fee is $100 for PCAR members and $125 for non-members. One-day registrations are available for $60 for PCAR members and $70 for non-members. Registration materials will be available in February 1990. For additional information, contact PCAR at 1-800-692-7445 (in PA) or 717/232-6745 (outside PA).

NATIONAL
COLLEGE
POETRY
CONTEST

open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: March 31. For further information send SASE to : International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

MISSISSIPPI RIVER WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Top comedian to perform for weekend festivities

On Friday, Feb. 16, at 9:30 pm, Alex Cole, college and university comedian of the year, will be performing his comedy routine for the Juniata College campus. Cole's credentials not only include comedian of the year, but he has appeared on cable television and national networks. He has toured with Crystal Gayle and Eddie Rabbitt, and he has performed in Las Vegas main rooms and many comedy clubs.

One reviewer stated that Alex Cole "transforms all of us into kids." In performance, Cole has been said to be a "dynamo." In Cole's acts everyone becomes part of the show; he connects with his audience. J.C Center Board is pleased to bring to the campus such a fine entertainer. Allow him to kick off your weekend by tickling a few ribs.

Mardi Gras is theme for 1990 Presidential Ball

By Joel Ranck

The 1990 Presidential Ball has the prospects to be the best one ever. The Ball Committee, consisting of students, faculty, staff and administrators, has been meeting since December to plan the extravaganza. The festivities begin Friday, February 16th, with a centerboard presentation in Ellis consisting of our own Ben Hoffman and Leigh Trautwein, a nationally known college comedian, and dance music by Galaxy Sound.

Saturday, the 17th, the festivities begin for the Seniors at 4:00 pm in Lesher Carpeted Lounge with an Alumni get together. Members of Juniata College's National Alumni Association from the 1930's thru the '80's will be in attendance. Dress is casual. The festivities really begin at 8:15 with a preconcert reception in the lobby of Oller to be followed by a Pops concert presentation by the Juniata College Band under the direction of Ibrook Tower. At 9:30 pm get ready to go down the Mississippi to New Orleans and Mardi Gras in Ellis Hall. Music will be provided by the Kim Suerry Revue, the same band that brought us the Chicken Dance and the Hokey Pokey. Also, check your limited edition program with souvenir doubloon for your dance card. This dance card will include four lines to be filled by your favorite dance partner(s). Throughout the evening special dances will be announced for each dance number. Finally, the Ball will include the crowning of the King and Queen as well as the faculty/administration court that was selected by you the students. So, come on out and have a Mardi Gras good time at the Presidential Ball.

Celebrate and float on down the Mississippi!

The Juniata College Center Board crew would like to invite the entire J.C community for a celebration on the Mississippi; float on into the 1990 Presidential Ball weekend with us, Friday, February 16th.

The upstairs of Ellis will be converted into a Mississippi river boat to appropriately fit into the Mardi Gras theme of the ball. The fun begins at 5:00 pm when the J.C food service serves up a special surf and turf dinner. The festivities then begin at 8:00 pm when the doors to the "Bourbon Street Lounge" (Tote), and the "Cajun Isle Club" (ballroom) open.

The entertainment for the southern show-down will begin at 8:30 pm with the performance of Ben Hoffman and Leigh Trautwein, J.C's own talented singing duo. At 9:30 pm the entertainment will change pace from music to comedy. Alex Cole, college and university entertainer of the year, will be performing his hilarious comedy act. The final entertainment for the evening's events will be the Galaxy Sound dance. Galaxy is the same organization that did such a great job at the Madrigal Dance!

The cost of the events for the Mississippi river boat will be $3.00 at admittance. This price includes free Polaroid pictures as you enter the door for you and your friends, plus all of the free buffalo wings that you can devour!

Cajun Isle Club: Rock into the weekend

Hey students! Do you remember all of the fun you had at the Madrigal Dance? Do you remember swinging, swaying and jammin' to the music that was played that night? Did you ever wish that you could dance to great music like that again?

J.C. Centerboard would like you to know that you need to look no further than the "Cajun Isle Club" which will be located in the ballroom of Ellis. As part of the Mississippi River boat cruise on Friday, Feb. 16, entertainment will be provided by Galaxy Sound, the same group that did the Madrigal Dance, will shake our campus with another great dance!

Their entertainment will be the finale of the evening's events, rocking us into the weekend from 10:30 pm to 2:00 am.

4th annual fastathon to protest death penalty

The National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty (NCADP) is holding its 4th annual international Fastathon the week of February 23-March 1. The purpose of the Fastathon is to raise awareness around the issue of capital punishment and to fundraise for the benefit of various abolition groups. The NCADP states "it is our belief that as the public becomes more aware of how the death penalty is used, and how it fails as a public policy, citizens will increasingly take a stand against it."

The Fastathon will be much like a walkathon. Participants will fast for between one and seven days of the week. Sponsors will be sought to pledge a certain amount of money per day, hour or whatever. "Fasting" may mean eating only fruit and drinking juices, drinking only water and eating nothing, or eating nothing and drinking nothing.

Cynical readers may note that the week of the fast is also the week before Spring Break, but the event is in fact timed to culminate on March 1. March 1, 1990, will be the 143rd anniversary of the date (1847) when the state of Michigan became the first English speaking jurisdiction in the world to abolish the death penalty.

At some point during the week of the Fastathon, there will be a showing of the NCADP's informational video on the death penalty. The time and place of this will be announced at a later date. If you are interested in either participating or sponsoring, please contact Joel Meyer, Box 1163, as soon as possible. I will be sending away for pledge forms for participants and will try to coordinate sponsors with fasters.

If you would like to take part in discussions on issues regarding the Sanctity of Life, the J.C. Catholic Council is sponsoring a discussion entitled "Contemporary Issues: Abortion and the Death Penalty." The discussion will be at 8:15 p.m. at the Baker House, Tuesday, Feb. 20th.

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From management to healthcare, construction to education–your skills are needed! Right now Christian organizations have personnel needs in nearly every occupation. Intercristo's Christian Placement Network will show you which openings fit you. To find out how...

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ALL CLASS NIGHT PHOTOS!

Photos by Joann Rishel

These seniors seemed to be shocked at the solution to their mystery...or maybe just the announcement of the winner!

Dr. and Mrs. Neff (portrayed by seniors Todd Miller and Sue Williams) seem to be enjoying a good joke at the expense of their guests.

The seniors decipher one of the clues along the way, while they slip right into victory for the third straight year. (The sophomores finished second, the freshmen finished third and the juniors finished last.)

Nick Spadea flubs his lines as he portrays a bumbling detective trying to solve the junior's mystery.

The National Theatre of the Deaf presents

ODYSSEY

They are a National Treasure.
You Hear and See Every Word.

ARTIST SERIES EVENT
February 18, 1990
8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall

The Juniatian Needs Photographers!!

If you like to take pictures and meet new people, working for the Juniatian is for you.

If you are interested, contact Deb Dougherty at 643-2592 or Michele Johnson at 643-9912.

Stop by the office for our Sunday meetings at 7 p.m.

We Need You!

You're smart enough to know the difference between perestroika and glasnost.

And you're still smoking?

WAYFARER
from page 3

ic universities is quite low.) The money for all that has to come from somewhere and when I paid my first phone bill, I quickly realized where. For all the benefits that good mother-government provides for her people - they pay for dearly in taxes! Food and clothing don't come cheap either. Business as well doesn't go far without the intervention of the government. I was told that if you're looking to become rich - forget France. Not that the wealthy and the poor don't exist in France; but the government does it's best to play Robin Hood and balance it out.

There's so much more I could tell you about, but what would be better is for you to be able to find out for yourself. Aren't we lucky at Juniata to have such an exchange program that permits students to make these great quests?!! For those who are not able to spend a semester or a year abroad, Juniata has brought foreign culture to you via authentic French, German, English, Spanish, and Japanese (hope I didn't forget any!) students, as well as through many clubs, lectures, and programs. OK, I'm beginning to sound like an infamous prospective freshman brochure, but I want to emphasize that now more than ever, with the formation of a common European market, the introduction of new markets in Eastern Europe, the immense growth of the Japanese market, and yes, (incredible as it is!) the end of the cold war, that now more than ever, we Americans need to be aware of the ins and outs of foreign cultures if we want to stay in the game.

It's not an easy task - just as for me/or any of the J.C. students abroad-it wasn't easy to leave behind all the comforts of our culture and try to assimilate ourselves into a foreign one in order to understand it. I can assure you of one thing though - it'll be worth the effort!! At times the new ideas will seem very logical and interesting and at other times stupid and frustrating, but in the end you'll see that it's just very DIFFERENT!

Well, as they say it in French: "Bon Courage!" (Have good courage with your studies!) See you soon!

Joanna Rebert

JC
from page 1

government secretary.

"I challenge the trustees to send a full, written justification of the tuition increase to The Juniatian for publication," said Kirk Altmanshofer, student government treasurer.

Deppen and Whitman reported that the trustees also discussed long-range plans for the college, including the addition of a performing arts center, updating residence halls and finding additional office space for the Peace and Conflict Studies program.

In other business, the student government announced that it is now $800 in debt. Altmanshofer reported that the senate had budgeted only $2,000 for the Joint Lectureship Committee. The senate is instead spending $3,000, matching Center Board"s contribution, to bring Mike Farrell to speak at Juniata.

The senate will be out of debt after sale of the ice machine is complete, Altmanshofer said.

Heather Neff, chairperson of the joint lectureship committee, said that Farrell, most famous for his portrayal of B.J. Honeycutt on the television sit-com M*A*S*H, will speak at Juniata on March 21, at 8:15. A reception in Shoemaker Gallery, where students can meet Farrell, will follow the lecture.

Wrestlers on track for big season

Juniata has moved into position for a winning season thanks to four wins in six dual outings over the past two weeks. The Tribe is now 5-3 with three matches remaining at Johns Hopkins on Saturday before the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament at King"s on February 23-24.

Juniata picked up wins over Lafayette (30-15), Messiah (33-14), Muhlenberg (39-10), and Scranton (25-20). The Tribe lost to Elizabethtown twice (15-31 and 24-28).

Freshman Ferris Crilly continues to be impressive and has upped his record to 10-6 at 142. Freshman heavyweight Joe Kimmel is 6-4-1 while Dave Bundy at 190, Glenn Smith, and John Telenko at 167 each have 6-6 records.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

This past weekend in Tokyo James (Buster) Douglas did the "impossible" by knocking out heavyweight champion of the world Mike Tyson. Many boxing experts are calling this fight one of the biggest upsets in boxing history. By accomplishing this feat Buster Douglas became just one more person in the long line of athletes who proves that the little people can make a difference in the world. It is an incredible shame that the fight is marred by controversy.

The heavyweight division has always been considered the class of boxing and its champion has always been revered at THE CHAMP. Buster Douglas did what he was supposed to do. To win the crown the challenger should have to knock the champion out. This is what Buster did. With the pre-fight opinions considered, Buster Douglas should be doubly respected. If one was to go up to any man on any street in the United States before the fight and ask, "Do you think Douglas will last eight rounds with Tyson?", the answer would have been a chuckle and an emphatic "NO."

In boxing it is the referee's count that matters. It is not the knockdown officials call. That is why the referee is there. The knockdown official is there simply to assist. With this in mind I do not feel there is a question about the title. The belt belongs to Douglas, it is his, he earned it.

Mike Tyson's own reactions are also a credit to him and show the type of champion he is. As the affect of the loss began to set in Tyson said, "The easiest part about all this is winning, the hardest part is losing and coming back." Tyson, himself, knows what being the heavyweight champion means. He was nurtured by Cus D'Amato and was taught to revere the great heavyweight champions. It is Tyson's "people", namely Don King, who are making a mockery of the boxing world, and this is flat out wrong. King's antics proved once again the kind of person he is. As a "promoter" King is supposed to be a neutral participant in the proceedings, but King once again resembled the "manager" he really is.

Buster Douglas is the champion. He should also be granted all the respect and privileges of the Heavyweight Champion of the World. This he deserves until someone, be it Mike Tyson, Evander Holyfield, or even George Foreman, knocks him out.

Ladies hoop squad wins four straight during run

Juniata has shown the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section that the Tribe will be a team to watch next season thanks to a four-game winning streak, including league wins over Elizabethtown (73-54) and at Wilkes (78-51).

The Tribe finished with a 4-6 section record, but has moved to 9-11 overall with games remaining at Western Maryland (2/12), with Dickinson (2/15), and at Franklin and Marshall (2/17).

Juniata added non-league wins over the past two weeks at King"s (68-54) and over York (72-48). The Tribe last lost at Gettysburg, 57-59.

Freshman Annette Hoffman leads the team in scoring with an 18.5 average. She has already set a new Juniata freshman scoring record with 369 points, the third-best single-season total ever. Hoffman is adding 8.8 rebounds a game and is shooting .791 from the line. She has four straight 20-plus point games and eight for the season.

Sophomore Sherry DeAgostino has returned from a broken finger and is still averaging 15.2 points a game. Classmate Dana Patete is scoring 8.7 points a game and has 110 assists, 18 shy of her record setting total as a freshman. Sophomore Steph Haines is scoring 9.0 points a game.

Junior Pam Wyrick is averaging 9.7 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. She is fifth in career rebounding. Junior Heidi McCarthy has been coming on strong lately inside and is up to 4.5 points and 4.4 rebounds per game.

Sophomore Cathy Packer is adding 3.3 points and 3.1 rebounds a game off the bench.

Juniata needs three wins this week for its first .500-plus record since a 16-6 finish in 1985-86. The Tribe, with nine wins, has already assured itself of its best record since that season.

The Cover Band
"ON TAP"
will be performing on
Wed., Feb. 21, in
"Catharsis" —Sherwood
Hall Lounge, beginning
at 9 p.m. Admission
$2.00 Sponsored by
Cloister RHA.

Women's swim team continues great sucess

By Kathy Collins

Ten points is all that separated Juniata and Washington & Jefferson on Saturday as the women's swim team fell short of another victory. However, the meet had its high points including an exciting comeback in the medley relay by Julie Wenthe, Sue Wildes, Kim Cass, and Elayne Steinman where a new pool record was set. Their next victory was by Kim Cass in the 50 freestyle, Steinman and Sue Humphrey followed with a 1-2 punch in the 200 IM. Rounding out her triple victory day Steinman cruised to a victory in the 100 free. Backstroke ace Julie Wenthe and teammate Mindy Winter teamed up for a 1-2 sweep in the 200 backstroke.

Distance specialist Pam Ezdebski had a busy day taking second in the 800 free and 400 free and placed third in the 200 free. Sue Wildes took second in the 200 breaststroke and teamed up with Wenthe, Winter, and Anji Searfoss for another second place finish in the freestyle relay.

This Saturday the lady Indians play host to Lebanon Valley in their last meet of their 1989-90 season. As of last weekend the team will be sending eight swimmers to the M.A.C. conference meet next weekend. Representing Juniata will be: freshmen Sue Wildes and Elayne Steinman; sophomores Kim Cass, Kathy Collins, Pam Ezdebski, and Julie Wenthe; and juniors Sue Humphrey and Mindy Winton.

Navajo Code

The Navajo Code Talkers Association can be reached at Box 1182, Window Rock, Ariz. 86515, if you feel you want to talk in Navajo code.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

G	A	T	E	■	H	O	P	■	L	A	M	E
A	L	I	T	■	A	B	A	■	I	T	E	R
L	A	T	H	E	S	■	T	A	T	T	E	R
A	S	T	E	R	■	■	■	R	E	E	D	S
■	■	E	R	I	C	■	D	A	R	N	■	■
F	A	R	■	S	O	B	E	R	■	D	O	T
A	I	■	■	■	O	A	T	■	■	■	W	E
D	R	Y	■	A	L	T	E	R	■	E	N	D
■	■	E	B	B	S	■	R	O	L	L	■	■
A	V	A	I	L	■	■	■	L	O	O	P	S
B	A	R	T	E	R	■	P	E	O	P	L	E
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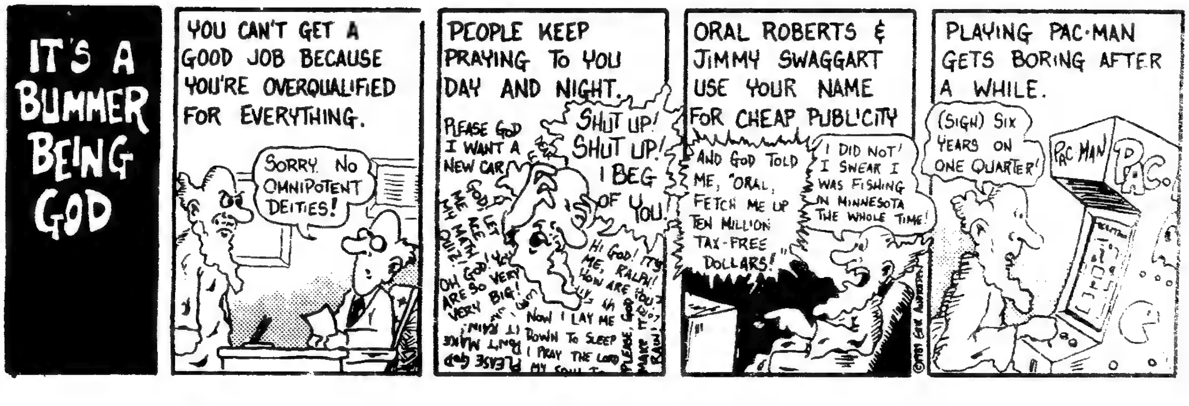
L	E	S	S	■	G	O	D	■	E	D	N	A


IT'S A BUMMER BEING GOD
YOU CAN'T GET A GOOD JOB BECAUSE YOU'RE OVERQUALIFIED FOR EVERYTHING.
SORRY. NO OMNIPOTENT DEITIES!
PEOPLE KEEP PRAYING TO YOU DAY AND NIGHT.
PLEASE GOD I WANT A NEW CAR
SHUT UP! SHUT UP! I BEG OF YOU!
OH GOD! YOU ARE SO VERY VERY BIG!
HI GOD! IT'S ME, RALPH! HOW ARE YOU?
NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP I PRAY THE LORD MY SOUL TO
PLEASE GOD DON'T MAKE IT RAIN!
ORAL ROBERTS & JIMMY SWAGGART USE YOUR NAME FOR CHEAP PUBLICITY
AND GOD TOLD ME, "ORAL, FETCH ME UP TEN MILLION TAX-FREE DOLLARS!"
I DID NOT! I SWEAR I WAS FISHING IN MINNESOTA THE WHOLE TIME!
PLAYING PAC-MAN GETS BORING AFTER A WHILE.
(SIGH) SIX YEARS ON ONE QUARTER!
PAC MAN

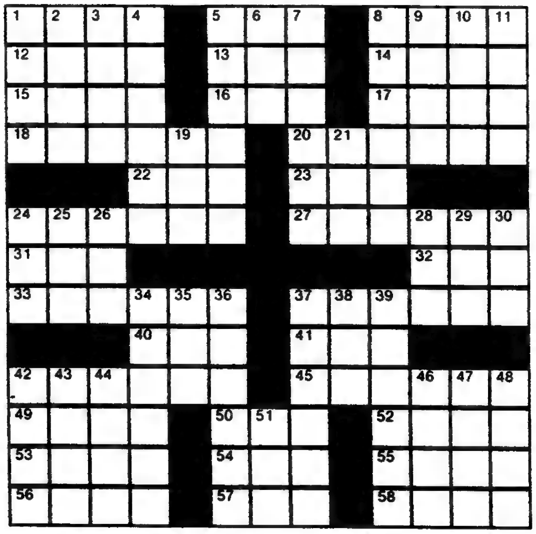
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pitcher's faux pas
5 In what manner?
8 Phonograph record
12 Great Lake
13 Room in harem
14 Preposition
15 Period of fasting
16 Sum up
17 Fright
18 Shred
20 Protect
22 Young boy
23 Falsehood
24 Snakes
27 Eccentric
31 Enemy
32 Meadow
33 Seesaw
37 Dressed timber
40 Fish eggs
41 Southern state: abbr.
42 Meal
45 Hunting dog
49 Among
50 In music, high
52 Weary
53 Distance measure
54 Female ruff
55 Send forth
56 War god
57 Mom's partner
58 Lairs

DOWN

1 Strip of leather
2 Region
3 Ravelings
4 Water pot
5 Collects
6 Unusual
7 Walk like a duck
8 Disagree with
9 Arrow poison
10 Nickname for Stanley
11 Heavy string
19 Organ of hearing
21 Goddess of discord
24 Rear of ship
25 Female deer
26 River in Scotland
28 Priest's vestment
29 Born
30 Sticky substance
34 Barters
35 Dawn goddess
36 Hold back
37 Endured
38 Rubber tree
39 Tangled
42 Incarnation of Vishnu
43 Arabian commander
44 Heap
46 Measure duration of
47 Emerald isle
48 Soaks flax
51 Meadow



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Darren Hamilton named as head track coach for the 1990 season

Darren Hamilton of State College has been named head coach of the men's and women's varsity track and field program at Juniata College, according to William Berrier, athletic director. He will begin his duties February 15.

"We are pleased to have a person like Darren Hamilton join our coaching staff at Juniata. He has a tremendous athletic background and has also been very active working with young people. Our student-athletes have already expressed a great deal of excitement for the upcoming season with the largest group in many years beginning preseason workouts," said Berrier.

The 26 year old Hamilton received his B.A. degree in speech communication from the Pennsylvania State University in 1985. During his undergraduate years he was a two-year football letterwinner for Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno. Hamilton later played one season of minor league football with the Connecticut Giants.

He received a master of science degree in sport administration from Penn State in 1988 and is currently completing work for a doctor of philosophy degree in black history and sociology of sport. Since his graduation in 1985, Hamilton has held several positions at Penn State including serving as an instructor for a variety of courses and as an athletic/ academic advisor for the women's track and men's football teams from 1986-88.

A native of the Wilkes-Barre area, Hamilton has been active in a number of youth-oriented counseling organizations the past 10 years. He continues to serve as a volunteer-consultant for REACH and Hands of Hope, two non-profit street ministry programs in Wilkes-Barre. Hamilton has also remained active in the Wilkes-Barre Big Brother/Big Sister Program and as a recreation coordinator for the Minority Educational Development and Cultural Center in Wilkes-Barre.

Hamilton began his coaching career as junior olympic track coach for a Wilkes-Barre athletic club in 1980-82. He served as a sports coordinator for The Second Mile in State College from 1982-88, and was an assistant tennis coach for the State College Area School District in 1986. He has also been a volunteer for Special Olympics.

Hamilton has been an emergency management agent and volunteer administrator for Centre County Emergency Services of Bellefonte since 1987. Last summer, he served as the assistant director of the National Council for Black Studies Summer Institute at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Hamilton's first Juniata track and field teams have begun indoor workouts for their season opener in late March.

Men's hoop team closes '89-90 campaign Saturday

Juniata's hopes of a third straight trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest playoffs were dashed with consecutive league losses to Elizabethtown (83-98), at King's (80-82), and at FDU-Madison (77-85).

The Tribe recovered with an 85-79 win at Drew last Saturday to push its league mark to 8-7, clinching third place.

In non-league games over the past two weeks, Juniata beat Gettysburg 82-77 but lost to York 102-101 in overtime. The Tribe is 10-13 overall heading into games with Western Maryland (2/13) and at Wilkes (2/17), and will come up short in a quest for three-consecutive winning seasons for the first time in 20 years. However, Juniata hit the 10-plus win mark for the third straight year, an accomplishment not repeated since 1968-71.

Senior guard Mike Welker continues as the team"s leading scorer with 16.0 points per game. He has a school-record 73 three-point field goals this season. Welker sealed the Gettysburg win with a trey and two free throws in the final :05.

Senior Shawn Habakus has pushed his average to 12.6 points a game to go with a team-high 95 assists from his point guard spot. He needs 18 points this week to move into 10th place on Juniata"s all-time scoring list. He is already the career leader in three-pointers, assists and steals.

Junior Ron Benkovic is scoring 12.5 points a game and is the leading rebounder in the MAC-North with 10.5 boards per contest. Benkovic scored 24 points, his season-high, at Drew.

Junior Donnie Wagner scored a career-high 39 points in the York overtime loss. Wagner is scoring 12.4 points a game, grabbing 4.2 rebounds and dishing off 2.4 assists.

Junior Dan Lizun is adding 6.0 points and 5.0 rebounds a game at center while classmate Leland Hughes is contributing 2.6 points and 2.6 rebounds off the bench.

Sophomore guard David Welker is scoring at a 5.4 clip and has 16 three-pointers.

While the varsity concludes its season on Saturday, the varsity reserve team (1-5) hopes to finish with an upset on Thursday against visiting Mt. Aloysius.

Juniata men's swim team continues their hard work

By Brad Newman

On Saturday, February 3, the men's swim team suffered two more defeats at the hands of York College and West Virginia Wesleyan in their first home meets of the year.

The men led off with a victory in the 400 medley relay of Brad Newman, Dave Maxwell, Geoff Dixon and Grant Hunter. This was one of the few shining moments for the men.

Geoff Dixon, who was the only person winning another event, narrowly won the 200 individual medley. Daring a close race in the 200 butterfly, Dixon was disqualified.

"Good efforts were put in by everyone, but it just wasn't enough," Coach Preston said. Didier Lespagnol, Mark Harrison, and Grant Hunter swam the sprints, with Shawn Stafford swimming the distance events. Newman and Maxwell swam backstroke and breaststroke respectively.

The Juniata men's swim team suffered yet another crushing defeat at the hands of Washington and Jefferson this past Saturday.

The team was overpowered, winning only one event for the day, with sophomore Brad Newman capturing the 200 backstroke. His classmate Geoff Dixon had a close race in the 200 butterfly, finally qualifying for the MAC conference meet.

Shawn Stafford had his hands full in the distance events, while Grant Hunter, Mark Harrison, and Didier were in charge of the sprinting events.

Alex Shubert and Dave Maxwell were out, classed in their backstroke events.

The men will be looking for their first home victory this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Binder Natatorium against Lebanon Valley College.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. The application deadline for the March 31 Dental Admission Test (DAT) is February 19. Applications can be picked up in the Biology Office or through Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier.

2. The University of Connecticut has a summer research opportunity for students who are completing their junior year and who are interested in dentistry or medicine. The program provides both research and clinical experience and includes a $2,000 stipend. Contact Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier for an application. The deadline is April 2.

3. Residents of Montgomery County, PA who have been accepted to medical school are eligible for interest-free loans of between $1,000 to $4,000 for first year tuition only. Two awards are given annually and the application deadline is March 31. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for the application.

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 42 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 22, 1990

This Week

THURS Feb 22
Spring Play, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

FRI Feb 23
Spring Play, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
Friday Night Live, 10 p.m., Multipurpose Room
CMB Jubilee

SAT Feb 24
Spring Play, 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall
MACs
CMB Jubilee

SUN Feb 25
Worship, 6 p.m., Faculty Lounge
Mass, 6 p.m., Ballroom
Spring Play, Oller Hall, 2 p.m.
CMB Jubliee

MON Feb 26
Spring Play, 8:15, Oller Hall

TUES Feb 27
Spring Play, 8:15, Oller Hall

WED Feb 28
Ash Wednesday Service, 9 p.m., ballroom
Art Reception, 7-10 p.m., Shoemaker Gallery

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Faculty Input to International Education Pg.3
Free Dance Sponsored by JC Outreach Pg.4
Eleemosynary Arrives at Juniata Pg.4
Fast Against Death Pg.5
Environment Watch Pg.5
Hemp for Victory Pg.5

Thought for the Week

Be sure your brain is running before you put your tongue in gear.

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Ball Pictures Pg.6
Sports Pgs.7&8

Neff outlines JC's 'next step'

> "The real issue is to prepare our campus for the 21st century."
> —*Dr. Robert Neff*

"Celebrating Generations" was the theme for the winter meeting of the Alumni Council of Juniata College which met on Saturday, February 17. The Council, representing over 10,000 members of the Juniata College Alumni Association, meets three times each year to become actively engaged in the present and future of Juniata College.

In a brief presentation following a luncheon in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of Juniata College, offered council members his vision for Juniata. The presentation was entitled "The Next Step."

"Juniata College is at a moment in its life when it will take a next step," Dr. Neff said. "We can step down, we can remain on the same plane and step across, or we can step up. The crucial issue for Juniata College is to step up."

"Historically," he noted, "Juniata has answered the question of what makes it the college it is by focusing on the students. The most creditable measure of our performance is the quality of our graduates," Dr. Neff said. The one consistent strain heard for generations has been that Juniata is concerned first and foremost with the students and their development.

As the college steps into the 21st century, it must be prepared to continue focusing on the development and growth of the student, according to Dr. Neff. He noted that in exit interviews before graduation, the one thing most often stated by students about their experiences at Juniata is their tremendous personal growth. This opportunity for growth must be available for future generations.

President Neff identified two specific directions for the development of Juniata in the next ten years. The first goal is increased endowment in support of faculty development. He recognized the increasing competition for faculty in higher education. According to Dr. Neff, the future of Juniata College depends on the quality of the faculty.

The second issue for the college in the 1990s must be facilities. Juniata needs to transform some of its existing buildings into modern facilities, the president said. He used North Hall as an example. "The real issue is to prepare our campus for the 21st Century," he said.

See **NEFF**
Page 3

Juniatian Photos/SUE GUNNING

Juniata launches riverboat spectacular

Students, faculty, administration and other members of the Juniata community put on their best party outfits and took a ride on the Riverboat Ellis Saturday night.

The riverboat, of course, was Ellis Hall, but this year's Presidential Ball was a hot time in New Orleans -- from the spicy cajun cooking to dancing to the Kim Sherry Revue.

The weekend started off on the right foot -- with a Friday night dinner featuring hot roast beef and hundreds of pounds of fresh shrimp, a coffeehouse with music and comedy and a dance.

For more pictures, see page six.

Omar Good Professor picked for next year

Dr. Lauree Hersch Meyer, associate professor of biblical theology at Bethany Theological Seminary, joins the Juniata faculty for the 1990-91 academic year as the fifteenth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity. She succeeds Dr. Robert C. Roberts, professor of philosophy and psychological studies at Wheaton College.

Dr. Meyer graduated magna cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree, from Bridgewater College in 1955. She earned a master of arts degree and a doctorate degree from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. In 1983 she was a fellow at the Institute for the Advanced Study of Religions, University of Chicago Divinity School.

Dr. Meyer brings to Juniata a wealth of experience as a teacher and lecturer. Prior to her appointment at the Bethany Seminary, she taught at numerous colleges and universities including Loyola, Notre Dame, and the University of North Carolina.

Over the years she has been recognized by a variety of churches and religious organizations for her commitment to pertinent global issues. Dr. Meyer has received several awards and honors and has served as a guest lecturer at numerous colleges and universities. In 1978 she presented a lecture at Juniata College under the auspices of the J. Omar Good Fund. She has addressed the United Presbyterian Church Advisory Council, the American Baptists,

See **OMAR**
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Last week as all of us read about the 8.3% tuition hike, I would almost bet that we had the same reaction...that of shock. How could tuition have climbed to $14,990 in one simple stroke of the pen?

The more I thought about the tuition hike, the more ironic it seemed. Just before Christmas, we ran two articles in the Juniatian about the administration appointing a task force on diversity. The reason? To get more minority students to come to Juniata. Is a tuition of almost $15,000 going to accomplish this?

The main poll of students attending Juniata come from southeastern or western Pennsylvania and New Jersey. These areas host families mainly from the middle to upper-middle class. With next year's high tuition, many of the prospective students from these areas may reconsider their choice of Juniata. Also, many of us who are already here may have to consider transferring. Has the college exceeded the amount of money a Juniata-type student is willing to pay?

Back to the question of diversity, though. Many of the minorities which Juniata would like to bring to the campus are from the classes slowly being weeded out from Juniata...that of the middle and upper-middle classes.

I feel that the school has reached the point where the right hand no longer knows what the left is doing. The right hand is open to the minority groups and welcoming them in, while the left is passing tuition hikes which may make it impossible for these students to attend Juniata. Is this the way we diversify our campus, by opening our doors to a totally different class of students, while shutting them in the faces of those of whom we are trying to increase the numbers?

DDD

the Juniatian

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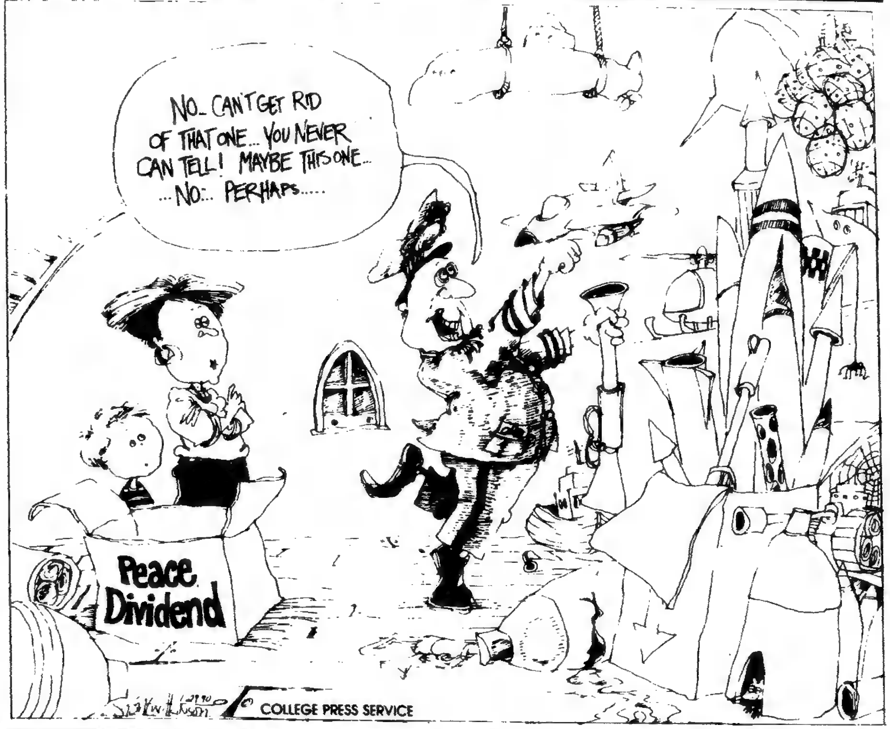
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is in response to an article submitted by Joel Meyer named "Human Boycott Concerns List." A few of the statements concerning veal are in error. My father works as a specialty products manager for Young's Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of livestock supplements. Veal calves in most cases are kept in pens, but they do have some freedom of movement contrary to what Meyer said. And calves are fed a formula of dried milk ingredients plus vitamins, minerals, and fats that is better than formulas fed to human infants. They are not fed chemicals to tenderize the meat.

Today, it is easy to become confused by a lobbyist of the anti- veal industry. Every day celebrities and recognized figures voice their upset over this market. Many nutritionists with Ph.D's and licensed veterinarians work with the veal industry to insure the health of the calves.

Veal is a very important part of the American market. The health of the calves is essential for future profits. The main reason calves are kept in pens is to insure they get the most nutritious meal possible since even whole milk is an incomplete food. Thanks!

Paul M. Galbraith

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reply to Martin Owens' letter last week. From the moment I read his article, I knew I wanted to make a reply, but I was quite unsure as to what I wanted to say. The points that I will make are clearly based on my own opinions and observations of the situation on campus.

Some of the people on the Juniatian staff read his letter, and they immediately asked me, "Is the situation really that bad?" Yes, the situation really is that bad. In case you haven't noticed, and most people have not, there are very few minorities on this campus. And, contrary to popular belief minorities do not want to just assimilate to the dominate culture, but they want to maintain their own identities. There are very few opportunities for them to do this on this campus, but the school is trying to make some positive steps to change this situation.

He made a statement that Juniata is stripping him of his heritage, and it is at the same time keeping the majority students ignorant of the culture and heritage of minorities. Juniata is no different from the rest of the U.S. because in no school system that I am aware of is there any discussion of minorities, until you talk about slavery and the massacre of the American Indians. Indeed I am extremely angry about the situation. I am angry that African Americans are given one month (the shortest month of the year) to celebrate the achievements of African-Americans. I am angry that Juniata College, as well as many other places in the U.S., have chosen not to celebrate the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and I am angry that there are many people on this campus who do not care about the minority situation.

But, I want to emphasize that I do think that Juniata is making positive strides to make the atmosphere more conducive to minorities. President Neff charged a task force to develop recommendations as to how the college should try to diversify the campus. Bill Huston and myself are currently trying to develop programs and workshops that would educate the majority on the achievements, the contributions and the needs of minorities. (Anyone is welcome to join us. We are looking for everyone's support). But, the only way the situation for minorities on campus will change is if we attract more minorities. It is very difficult to attract other minorities if the ones who are already here are not enjoying the experience. A few courageous and confident minorities must be the first. The school has to have a sufficient number of minorities before others will be attracted to the school.

I want to finish my letter by saying that we should not accept the present conditions of the school. As concerned minorities, we should be trying to constantly make the school responsible to our needs. We should take the initiative to educate those around us about minorities. I never miss an opportunity to alleviate someone's ignorance or misconceptions about African-Americans. I join with Martin in trying to ensure that the school must be more responsive to the minorities. There is a lot that must be done, and the school has realized its sense of responsibility; and they are beginning to respond. Nothing can be done overnight, and it will take the school some time to accomplish their goals.

Martin, I do not think your letter was ridiculous. For the most part I agree completely with your letter. I think it was very timely, and it has opened some eyes to the problems on this campus. I, too, hope people have learned something from both our letters.

Lynn Merritt

From the Pen of ...

by John E. Deppen

On Sunday morning, February 11, while most of my fellow students rested after a long Saturday night, I had one of the most moving experiences of my life - I watched Nelson Mandela walk to freedom after 27 years of imprisonment. Many thoughts crossed my mind, including the thought that I will have to live five more years before my age equals the amount of time he spent in jail for his people.

A memory also crossed my mind as the 71-year-old crossed the threshold and saluted the crowd,

See **PEN OF**
Page 3

Internships available for summer work

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; please see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please notice deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (MAC machine) and Good Hall 4th floor bulletin boards for other information.

All POE's: Primarily Geo., Chemistry, Biology, Engineering, but also EcBA, Computer Science, Parks and Recreation, Public Administration, PR) Department of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg, PA. Work in government in area related to your POE. Must be PA citizen. Pay: $6-$7.50/hour.

Science, Pre-med, Health, PT POE's: Reading Hospital, Reading, PA. Opportunities in Lab, Nursing, Radiology, OR, PT. **Deadline: March 1.**

All POE's: (Accounting, Business, Education, Communications, Personnel, Social Services, all Premed/Health) The Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Allentown, PA. Opportunities available in all areas of hospital work. Pay: $258/week. **Deadline: March 16.**

Science POE's: The National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Various opportunities available in research and lab work. Excellent facilities and experience in research.

All EcBA POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Work available in various areas of hotel/casino operations (i.e Accounting, Management, etc.).

Art POE's: John F. Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. Internships in arts administration, cultural management, arts education. Pay: $400/month. **Deadline: March 1.**

Accounting/Finance POE's: Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, PA. Must be a current junior and a Johnstown native. Work in Accounting, Finance, Audit, and Tax areas. Pay: $5/hour and travel expenses reimbursed.

Communications: Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA. A 12-week internship in public relations in this internationally recognized hospital. Must be a Junior with minimum GPA of 3.25. Pay: $1000/12 weeks. **Deadline: March 1.**

Art POE's: MetroARTS Harrisburg, PA. Internships in arts administration, financial development, public relations, programs/presentations. Pay: $400/month.

Graphic Artist: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA. Intern will produce signs, brochures, do graphics and illustrations. Pay $382.50/month. Free housing. Deadline: March 1.

EcBA/Hotel and Restaurant Management, Music and Theater, Accounting POE's: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available in the hotel/entertainment industry. Deadline: March 1.

Science/Pre-med POE's: Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Summer research scholars in Biomed. Pay: $2000 and free housing. Deadline: March 31.

Accounting, Finance, Banking POE's: Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa. Summer internships in various divisions of this large bank. Must be a junior. Deadline: March 1.

Various POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), Washington, D.C Positions available in research, analysis, lobbying, and public education for this non-profit organization involved in nuclear arms control, the safety of nuclear power, and energy policy. Pay: $600/month. Deadline: March 15

Minority students with Public/International Affairs - related POE's: Princeton University, Princeton, NJ. Minority Advancement Programs. All expenses paid for this summer program for juniors interested in careers in public and international affairs. Deadline: March 31.

Various POE's (primarily science): Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Pittsburgh, PA. Summer intern program in environmental and waste management. Must be a junior or senior.

Marketing, Education, Animal Nutrition, Theatre, Entomology, Zoology POE's: Philadelphia Zoo, Philadelphia, Pa. Positions in drama, teaching, market research, and other zoo departments. Pay: $4.00 - $5.00/hour.

Accounting POE's: Centocour, King of Prussia, Pa. Internship in Accounts Receivable with this large growing company. Pay: $6.00/hour.

Computer Science POE's: Syscon, Washington, D.C. Work in programming. Pay: $6.00/hour.

PEN OF

from page 2

many of whom hadn't been born when he was sentenced to life imprisonment. I thought of a chilly night in the fall of 1986, when a small group of students gathered in front of Oller Hall for a candlelight vigil for South Africa. The crowd never reached more than thirty or forty, but we all held our candles high and listened intently to a number of readings. I remember I read a selection from Mandela's speech at his trial - I remember being moved by the strength of the words and the courage and determination of the man who said them. I also remember that the hope for his release was dimmer than any of the tiny candles which fluttered in the breeze.

Four years have passed. Apartheid still stands as an ugly monolith, and untold numbers of whites are ready to lay down their lives in defense of a system which to call repugnant is an understatement. However, there are also many whites in South Africa who have realized that their destiny is inextricably bound with the destiny of their African brothers and sisters. It is in their progressiveness that much of the promise also rests on the shoulders of a man who, despite 27 years in jail, still has fire in his eyes and hope in his heart. As I watched him hold his clenched fist in the air and listened to the mammoth crowd sing its praise, I had no doubt that these were very able shoulders.

Welcome home, Mr. Mandela.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article in our series on bulimia.)

While bulimia is basically attributed to or rooted in psychological and emotional problems, the medical or physical effects can be very serious. Regular or persistent indulgence in the binge-purge cycle may very well lead to problems with the esophagus. Ulcers, colitis, and diabetes are all possible consequences of bulimic behavior. Additionally, the menstrual cycle can be affected and bulimia may lead to amenorrhea-- an absence of the menstrual period.

The point is that binging and purging can indeed be harmful and women really need to know this. While it may appear to be the answer and seemingly harmless, the consequences may be quite grave.

What can be done to prevent women from engaging in the bulimic cycle? To begin to answer this question, we need to review briefly what is known about bulimics.

First of all, they are overly concerned about what others think of them. They are people pleasers and may expend a great amount of time and energy in presenting an acceptable physical picture of themselves. A casual question such as "Are you gaining a few pounds?" may prove to be devastating.

A preoccupation with food, dieting, and weight is yet another characteristic of bulimics. The thought of gaining a few "unwanted" pounds may cause excessive stress and many bulimics use food, quite paradoxically, to deal with the anxiety.

The following are several suggestions for dealing more effectively with the stress and accompanying anxiety. First of all, the bulimic must work on and change the idea that she must be pleasing and acceptable to just about everyone. This accommodating personality has been developed over a number of years, primarily through the family unit, and will surely take some time to overcome. Bulimics need to realize that they do not have to be perfect to be accepted. An acceptance of self and a belief in self as innately good are critical to prevention and critical to recovery.

Another intervention strategy involves dealing more effectively with the potential stresses in the bulimic's lifespace. Instead of using food as an anxiety reducer (non-bulimics do this also), behavioral methods such as exercise and relaxation techniques can be used.

Most bulimics choose the binge-purge course of action as a way to control their bodies and what really happens is just the reverse-- they lose control! Exercise is a means to regain control and it is also a mood elevator.

Learning to relax through imagery, deep muscle relaxation and breathing exercises can help to neutralize the effect that potential stressors have on the bulimic. Bulimia can be treated successfully given the right attitude, the right approach, and a supportive environment.

Take care of yourself and think good thoughts.

OMAR

from page 1

the Believers Church Conference on Baptism, and the National Association of Ecumenical Staff.

In addition to lecturing and teaching, Dr. Meyer has published more than 15 articles in publications such as MESSENGER, BRETHREN LIFE AND THOUGHT, ECUMENICAL TRENDS, MID-STREAM, and WOMEN IN MINISTRY AND MISSION.

While teaching at Juniata, Dr. Meyer will reside in Huntingdon. She has two sons, the elder one, Joel, a sophomore at Juniata, and the younger, Jonathon, a senior in high school.

NEFF

from page 1

"The excitement for the college at this moment is that we can transform and build our facility into a campus of the 21st Century," Dr. Neff said. "The next step up," he noted, "can only come about with an infusion of new capital designed to transform us. We can not move into the future incrementally.

"Institutions are transformed through significant changes in the attitudes of persons who are committed to them. What we need to look at is a transformed view of how we see this institution, and our sense of excellence for Juniata. That's the moment in time where we find ourselves and the college's task is to advance to the next step up.

"The most gratifying, powerful moments in our lives come through preparing the next generation-- sculpting futures not only of individuals, but sculpting the future of a nation, of a society, of a globe," he said. "Sculpting futures is not imposing our views on students. Michelangelo said that when he sculpted marble he could see the figure within the marble itself and allowed it to spring out of that substance. Our task is to allow student potential to spring into a very bright future," Dr. Neff concluded.

The Alumni Council will reconvene in May, during Reunion Weekend and again in the fall during Homecoming Weekend. The Alumni Council is led by President Linda Phelps, a member of the class of 1966.

Faculty provide input on studying abroad

by Michael Dzanko

Faculty play an integral part in any institution they teach at, especially at Juniata College where faculty input plays a large part in the output of the institution. International education is no different.

On sabbatical in England with his wife last term, associate professor of biology, Dr. Douglas Glazier, feels that the quality of education one receives while studying abroad depends upon the individual student. He notes as a difference between the English schools and those in America is that "the English system is quite different in the fact that the students specialize very early... and do not have the liberal arts experience that we have." As a result, Glazier feels that the students should spend some time adjusting to the learning gaps between the two cultures.

Glazier, having been to an alumni reception with study abroad students, says that "Many of them (study abroad students) try to get involved in things and almost all wanted to travel...most did take the opportunity to see the country." Glazier mentions that it would be helpful for J.C. representatives to visit the schools and find out more about the courses, topics treated, and testing procedures.

Japan, being at the "forefront of technology" may be an alternative for future expansion. Glazier would "recommend it (study abroad) to any faculty member or any student."

Dr. Richard Hunter, professor of English, comments on the role of the faculty in relation to the study abroad program.

"Perhaps all teachers should have an awareness of the differences between the way courses of study are given in England and the way they are given over here and make proper adaptations."

Hunter feels that the student should consider the possible benefits in going abroad. "You can't make an assumption that some courses taught geographically near to where the author lived would be better than something taught 3000 miles away." Hunter adds that "This does not mean that I think the experience abroad is a bad thing. I think that it is a good thing right after your bachelor's degree to spend a year abroad and it would be a good experience."

Switzerland, Scotland, Ireland, and Florence, Italy are several areas Hunter thinks could be added to the list of possible study abroad locations.

Dr. Karen Rosell, assistant professor of art, also mentions Italy as a possible expansion site, as well as Greece.

"I think we are doing a fine job for a school our size to send people abroad," Rosell says. "Adding new

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Along Muddy Run

By Rick Bellagh

"They paint these walls
to stop my pen,
but the s---house poet
strikes again!"

I couldn't help note this poem written on the bathroom wall in Good Hall. This was, of course, not the only thing written on those walls. As I was in the middle of reading the walls of my cubicle, I noticed that the caliber of the phrases written there was much higher than that of the run-of-the-mill public facility, and decided to do a survey of all of the restrooms in Good Hall. I think Juniata should make it required reading, and perhaps change the name of such places from "restroom" to "philosophy room." Let me share some of my findings.

Of course, there were the expected obscenities, names, rock groups and even some dorm pride scratched onto those walls, but there were some much more interesting comments, ones that you could probably only find in a philosophy room in a college setting. One person simply wrote "This leads me to ask the question...," another wrote "$13,985?" on the roll dispenser, but the most interesting was quite a long exchange between several people. The opening statement was the following:

"People try peace for a week, and when it fails, they go back to war, which has been failing for centuries."

After this came this controversial statement:

"But what about overpopulation? We need to kill!"

This statement drew quite strong response from many different sources, all with circles and arrows indicating that it was the latter comment to which they were responding. For example:

-"Are you in college?"

-"Damn Right!" (the "right" was later crossed out and replaced with the word "wrong" written in red)

-"Ever heard of rubbers?"

-"Ever heard of demographics? Disease and famine kill far more than war."

-"Or what about abortion?"

-"Who's this? Reagan?"

Why is it that the wit, humor and seriousness involved in this exchange all reflect something real, something that is often missing in the classroom? There on those walls hide the real opinions of our campus community, the real debates of importance. All in a non-antagonistic, private atmosphere. Become a part of this rich, academic environment! On your next trip to the "philosophy room," take your pencil.

Top 30

1.) Paula Abdul- Opposites Attract
2.) Aerosmith- What It Takes
3.) Janet Jackson- Escapade
4.) Skid Row- I Remember You
5.) Milli Vanilli- All or Nothing
6.) Rolling Stones- Almost Hear You Sigh
7.) Tom Petty- A Face in the Crowd
8.) Bad English- Price of Love
9.) Phil Collins- I Wish It Would Rain Down
10.) Billy Joel- I Go To Extremes
11.) Great White- House of Broken Love
12.) Eric Clapton- Bad Love
13.) Richard Marx- Too Late to Say Goodby
14.) B-52s- Roam
15.) Roxette- Dangerous
16.) Gloria Estefan- Here We Are
17.) Seduction- It Takes Two
18.) Paul McCartney- Figures of Eight
19.) Cult- Sweet Soul Sister
20.) Rush- Presto
21.) Aerosmith- Janie's Got a Gun
22.) Whitesnake- The Deeper the Love
23.) Don Henley- The Heart of the Matter
24.) Neil Young- No More
25.) Technotronic- Pump Up the Jam
26.) Bad English- Best of What I Got
27.) Hooters- Brother Don't Walk Away
28.) Babyface- Tender Lover
29.) Technotronic- Get Up
30.) Eric Clapton- No Alibis

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

The flu season is upon us—to be sure!!

Influenza, the old-fashioned name, spreads very rapidly and characteristically is very contagious. It is a disease of the respiratory tract and is caused by a virus. The onset is usually sudden, with chills, fever, headache, muscular aches, general malaise and respiratory symptoms, especially cough and sore throat. Contrary to popular belief, gastrointestinal symptoms are not usually present.

The flu is spread from person to person through droplets in the air (as a result of a sneeze or cough) or by direct contact with articles soiled with the discharge from the nose or throat of an infected person. The time which lapses between initial contact with the virus and the point at which symptoms appear is usually 24 to 72 hours.

The virus which causes the flu is constantly changing, thus preventing man from building up a specific immunity to it, and also making it difficult to develop updated vaccines. Certain strains of virus cause more severe cases, and vaccination against one strain will not necessarily protect a person against another strain. The problem is that often by the time the vaccine becomes available, outbreaks are already spreading rapidly.

Older age groups and persons with chronic illnesses are considered high-risk groups and should be immunized annually. Protection by immunization lasts six months to a year and some people may develop flu despite vaccination but will probably have a milder case. Some types of flu contracted by healthy individuals may last for three to five days with prompt and complete recovery.

The recommended treatment of most flus is bed rest, adequate fluid intake, Tylenol or similar preparation for control of fever and headache, and cough suppressants to control repetitive coughing.

If a high fever or symptoms regarded as excessive persist, please consult a health professional.

Take care of yourself, get plenty of rest, good nutrition and exercise—get your resistance up and keep the flu viruses away!!

Get ready Juniata, to dance the night away

How many times has this happened to you? A group of friends and you go to a lounge party. At first things are kind of slow, but suddenly around 1:00 a.m. you are surrounded by a herd of your friends, the DJ is spinning your favorite dance tunes and you are having a great time "burning up the dance floor." Then all of sudden, totally unexpected, the music stops, the lights go on and the dance is over. Wouldn't it be great if the music ended when you were finished dancing?!!

Well, here is your chance! On Saturday, Feb. 24, JC Outreach along with the JC Golf Club will be sponsoring an all night beach party. Held in the ballroom of Ellis, it will begin at 10 pm and it will end when you can't dance anymore. Admission is $2.00 or it could be free!

A **FREE** dance? Yes. You can attend this all night dance free if you can raise $15 in sponsors and you join the United Way Dance-A-Thon that will be held in conjunction with this dance. If you join the Dance-A-Thon you will receive McDonald's hamburgers, Subway subs and Mister Donut donuts to keep you dancing throughout the night. In addition, by joining the Dance-A-Thon, you will also be able to participate in a Wipeout, Limbo, Hoola Hoop and Twist Contest and win prizes such as pizzas from Pizza Hut, candy from Gardners, dinners from Big Wrangler and Miller's Diner and much, much more. All proceeds from this dance will be donated to the Huntingdon County United Way Campaign.

So, whether you want to join the Dance-A-Thon and win many great prizes and feel great for raising money for such a worthwhile cause, or if you just want to come and dance the night away and cheer the other dancers on at this nonalcoholic event, **WE WANT YOU THERE!!** Come on out and have a great time all night long. Students, faculty and administration are all cordially invited.

For more information or questions contact Bonnie Fogel at 643- 9871.

Spring play arrives this week

By Mona Ramadas

Clear your schedules this Thursday thru Sunday, because the long awaited opening of Eleemosynary is finally here.

These past few weeks, Juniatian readers have become familiar with the theme of Eleemosynary and have had a backstage view of what the cast and crew have been working on. Now Juniata will no longer have to read about Eleemosynary, the date of production has now arrived. Witness for yourselves what you have been reading about these last few weeks!! Support the hard work and talent your fellow students have donated to make the show a success!

All performances of Eleemosynary will take place in Oller Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m., Thursday thru Sunday, along with special 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are available at the information desk in Ellis Hall, and there is no cost. Limited seating is available, so get your tickets right away.

Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Juniata! Hello to everyone , you're just too numerous to name. Since Europe closes for lunch everyday, and I have nothing else to do for a couple of hours, I'll try to collect my ideas on living in Europe.

Strasbourg is a beautiful city. It is small enough that you can walk most places, but there is also a pretty good bus system. Being here, I get to learn about two cultures at once. The German border is basically right next door, so the area is very Germanized. That makes for some pretty interesting traditions (like Hans Traap and the Christkindlesmarik) and a local language (Alsacien).

The people here are extremely nice, that is when they are not driving other cars off the road or mowing down pedestrians. There are some people here who would do anything to help you. I even know one person who offered to install a light bulb for me, but I managed to do that on my own. There's only been one time in Strasbourg that I felt extremely uncomfortable because I was a foreigner. Everyone is really patient with my French, although I do not have many problems anymore understanding or being understood.

Well, let me try to tell you the differences between living in France and the States. Living here, you find yourself going to the store everyday. You also find that after two or three months, you are addicted to fresh bread and "petit pain au chocolat." It only takes a week or two, though, to say to yourself, "I bet the French do not even have a word for drinking fountain" but you make up for that by carrying little bottles with you everywhere.

Classes usually meet once a week for an hour except your grammar block which meets for 10 hours a week. You cannot block classes here like at Juniata. A really inventive person can have three or four day weekends. I for example have classes three days a week. Two other days, I tutor English (it is not as easy as it sounds) and run errands, and then I have the weekends.

You really learn to appreciate your culture over here, too. If you watch TV, you find yourself watching badly dubbed American shows that you might not even watch at

See **WAYFARER**
Page 5

CM Beat

By Stephanie Smith

Lent is rapidly approaching and the Campus Ministry Office is busy planning for the upcoming season. Beginning with Ash Wednesday, Lent is a preparation for the celebration of Easter. It is a time for restoring a purer, simpler type of worship. It is a time for turning together, putting aside our differences and supporting one another. Most importantly, Lent is a time for spiritual recollection in order to prepare for the celebration of Christ's resurrection.

The Lenten season will commence with the Ash Wednesday service at 9:00 p.m. on February 28, in the Ballroom of Ellis. The service will be led by Father David Arseneault, Catholic Campus Minister. The ashes used in the service come from the palm branches blessed last year for Palm Sunday. This symbolizes the old giving way to the new.

Ash Wednesday is a stark recollection of death—not only Christ's but ours as well. This day reminds us that we are human, and we are eventually going to die.

The Campus Ministry Office has also planned Lenten prayer meetings for unity and peace. The meetings will be held from 12:15- 12:45 p.m. (during lunch) in the Cream room on the top floor of Ellis. Prayer groups will meet every Tuesday and Friday during Lent, beginning with Tuesday, February 27. The Campus Ministry Office invites everyone to "share with us as we pray for God's creation and God's people...as we participate as active agents in the coming of Christ's kingdom."

Lent is a good time for becoming a part of the religious community. It is a time of hope, keeping in mind that "Christ was without sin, but for our sake God made him share our sin in order that in union with Him we might share the righteousness of God" (2 Corinthians 5:21)

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

In the first installment of Pangeae, we discussed how all of the environment is interconnected. Everything is connected; polluting a seemingly small part of the environment can have huge effects.

With this in mind, we nature-lovers often become enraged over incidents such as Chernobyl, the Exxon oil spill, and acid rain. We cry for corporate responsibility; we sign petitions, plan demonstrations, and sponsor boycotts to encourage it. While this is good and very important, there is another possibly more difficult aspect of environmental action: personal responsibility.

It is easy to pick on others' shortcomings, but if we are going to ask other people and corporations to be responsible, we have to do the same. We as Juniata students, faculty, administrators, and staff have many areas where we could improve. An action as simple as printing memos and mailings on white (rather than non-recyclable colored) paper makes a big difference.

Students—there are aluminum and paper recycling stations in nearly all of the dorms, yet we are too often too lazy to make the effort to separate them. Recycling helps to reduce the waste-disposal problem, but another facet of waste-reduction is simply throwing less away by avoiding disposable items whenever possible.

After all, what does it mean to "throw it away" in a closed and closely interconnected ecosystem such as the earth? Throwing it away in this case means letting our children deal with it--forcing our children to live with toxic-waste polluted water, acid rain, a depleted ozone layer, etc., etc. These things are our responsibility as well as the responsibility of corporations. How can there ever be corporate responsibility without any personal responsibility?

Well, since no environmental article would be complete in my mind without at least one corny but true saying, I'll close with one:

> "We have not inherited the earth from our parents,
> we are borrowing it from our children."

Joel Meyer,
Human Concerns Committee

WAYFARER
from page 4

home like "Vegas" and "The Man From Atlantis" just to see familiar faces and scenes.

The differences over here are not earthshattering. People are people (there is even a DJ here named Rocco). It is the little things you notice once you get settled in. If you are thinking about becoming a Wayfarer, it is worth it. One thing almost anyone over here could say is that we Wayfarers live for mail; so if you should be writing one of us, please write soon, so we do not feel forgotten.

Salut,
Stacey Standiford

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Intercristo

Join with other Juniata students to fast against the death penalty

By Joel Meyer

There will be seventeen people associated with Juniata as students, faculty or staff fasting during the week of February 23- March 1. We will be fasting to protest the death penalty, and to raise money for groups working for its abolition. We will be participating in a nation-wide fastathon sponsored by the NCADP (see last week's article). We will be fasting for varying lengths of time, and at different levels of fasting (with water, just fruit juice, etc.) It will be easy to identify us, as we will be wearing green ribbons on our shirts.

Why are we against the death penalty? I certainly cannot address the question for all of us, but I will give some of my own answers in the hope that they cover some common ground.

There are many good factual arguments against the death penalty:

--The F.B.I. report "Crime in the U.S." shows that murder rates in states without the death penalty are 4.0 per 1,000: in states with the death penalty, the rates are 7.4 per 1,000.

--Judicial review has found that at least 27 innocent people have been sentenced to death since 1972 alone.

--The U.S. is the only industrialized nation other than the Soviet Union and South Africa still carrying out executions.

--Canada has seen a lower murder rate since abolishing the death penalty 14 years ago in 1976.

--The death penalty is more expensive than life in prison.

--The death penalty is racist. Since 1972, 87% of those executed were convicted of killing white persons; in the same period, almost half of all homicide victims were black.

Logically, the concept of the death penalty seems groundless to me. Given that deterrence has not been shown to be effective, how will killing people who killed other people show that killing people is wrong?

I am also opposed to the death penalty on religious grounds. I believe that all human life is sacred. As a Christian, I am commanded to love my enemies. I have a difficult time seeing how this involves killing them. Additionally, though statistics show that very few murderers are reformed, I do not think that gives me the right to assume that none will be. Those familiar with the New Testament will remember that Paul the writer of many of the New Testament texts, was earlier in life a killer of Christians.

These are a few of the reasons I am against the death penalty. Please feel free to ask me and others about our positions during the week. There will be blue and yellow informational pamphlets out in Ellis lobby Monday at dinner. Also look for an upcoming article in the Juniatian by June Patterson, local mother of a convicted but innocent "murderer." I will close with a quote from Coretta Scott King:

> "I have always opposed the death penalty. Although both my husband and mother-in-law were murdered, I refuse to accept the cynical notion that their killers deserve the death penalty."

Hemp solution to restore ecological balance

By Scott Harper

In 1916, the U.S. Department of Agriculture wrote in a special bulletin, No. 404, that one acre of cannabis hemp, in annual rotation for pulp, would replace 4.1 acres of trees being cut down for pulp, as soon as the machine stripping and decorticating of hemp by modern technology was available.

If the new (1916) hemp pulp paper process were legal today, it would soon replace 50 to 70 percent of all pulp paper, including computer printout paper and corrugation for boxes; and make a better and cheaper paper, using only one-fifth the chemicals used in the current wood-pulp sulphide paper process.

Marijuana has been known to humankind for untold thousands of years. Government has attempted to prohibit its use for the past fifty. As with all attempts at prohibition, the attempt has been a dismal failure. People are simply not deterred from marijuana usage because of its legality. Yet, the prohibition continues, and vast amounts of time, energy and money are spent in the effort.

For more than 1,000 years before the time of Christ until 1883, cannabis hemp—marijuana—had become and was to remain, continually, our planet's largest agricultural crop and most important industry, producing fiber, fabric, lighting oil, food, incense and thousands of products and necessities.

Overall, cannabis hemp is one of the strongest, most durable, longest lasting natural fiber on earth. Its leaves and flower tops (marijuana) were the first, second and third most important and used medicines by two-thirds of the world's people for at least 3,000 years, until the turn of this century.

1. Ninety percent of all ships' sails until long after the invention and commercialization of steam ships were made from hemp (U.S. Navy USDA).

Besides the sails, virtually all of the rigging, anchor ropes, cargo nets, fisherman's nets, flags shrouds and "oakum" (this planet's main sealant for ships against salt water for use between loose or green beams) were made from the stalk of the marijuana plant since time out of mind until this century.

2. Eighty percent of all of mankind's textiles and fabrics for more than 2,000 years were made principally from cannabis fibers until the mid-19th century in America and the rest of the world.

Seventy-five to 90 percent of all paper in the world was made with cannabis hemp fiber until 1883. The first draft of the Declaration of Independence was written on Dutch hemp, as was the second draft and the completed document actually presented to Congress.

4. According to Webster, the word "canvas" is the Dutch pronunciation of the Greek word "cannabis." The Rembrandts, Van Goghs, Gainsboroughs, etc., all painted principally on hemp canvas, as were all canvas paintings.

5. In the early 1900s Henry Ford and other futuristic, organic engineering geniuses recognized an important point: that up to 90 percent of all fossil fuel used in the world today can, would and should have long ago been replaced with cellulose such as cannabis. Waste paper and the like, converted to methane and methanol at 10 percent of the current cost of oil and coal would automatically cleanse our air, end smog and reverse the carbon dioxide imbalance; and automatically, as a byproduct of its (methanol) manufacture, create enough glucose to feed 100 percent of all domestic and farm animals.

The only reason why we have not made this intelligent change is because our government, composed of big business-oriented interest, are making unbelievable sums of money ruining the environment due to having more political leverage compared to the environmental- oriented interest groups.

So much of today's national and international politics surround the issue of our country's dependence on the petroleum industry, both domestically and especially on the international level. Through decriminalization of hemp, our nation could break this dependency.

According to Dr. Fred Oerther, M.D., "Marijuana was used for centuries as medicine, and was so considered in this country until sixty years ago. And today, under modern scientific scrutiny it is again used for its medical benefits. It stimulates the appetite, helps relax spastic muscles, lowers pressure in the eyeball, raises the threshold for some epileptics and helps many asthmatics. Marijuana has unique potential as a drug in its own right and as an adjunct to other therapy."

The government categorizes marijuana with very hard and dangerous drugs in order to distort the electorates view of its truly beneficial capabilities. We all have fallen prey to the rhetoric that politicians use in order to be elected by the widespread and uninformed masses. Big business continues to pour large sums of money to candidates in order to protect their profits—and we are the victims of their strength. There is no reason why we, the common people, should have our liberties taken away, while big business grows powerful and exploits our environment.

Credits should also go to Jack Herer: "The Emperor Wears No Clothes" and "Hemp for Victory" by HEMP.

**All Campus Ash Wednesday Service
Feb. 28 — 9 p.m.
Ellis Ballroom**

PRESIDENTIAL BALL PICTURES

President Neff enjoys himself at the fourth annual Presidential Ball last Saturday. The theme for the evening was "Mardi Gras"

Tim Phelps and his date show their enthusiasm at Saturday's event.

Chris Bush blows his horn as he dances at the ball.

Everyone had a good time at the Mardi Gras Ball.

Mrs. Linton and her guest take a breather from the dance floor.

Russ Miller turns some heads in his traditional dress.

Juniata's wrestling squad looking forward to MAC's

After watching his young Juniata College wrestling squad put together a winning season for the first time since 1982-83 with a 6-4 record this winter, veteran coach Bill Berrier now hopes his team can carry the success of the regular season into this weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at King's College in Wilkes-Barre.

Nineteen teams will compete in the MAC tournament on Friday and Saturday, February 23-24, with defending champion Delaware Valley and last year's runner-up Lycoming expected to battle it out again for the team title. Juniata, which finished 18th last year, will likely not contend for a team championship, but certainly has moved into position to reach the middle of the pack.

"We'd like to move up into the top half and I think it is realistic," says Berrier. "We have a group of young wrestlers who have learned a lot this season. Hopefully, they can use that experience and wrestle their best this weekend."

Juniata will take a full lineup to the tournament including three freshmen who have had excellent rookie campaigns. Ferris Crilly is 1-7 at 142 pounds, while classmates Dave Bundy (7-6-1) and Joe Kimmel (7-5-1) are above the .500-mark at 190 and heavyweight, respectively.

Freshman Colin Branton finished with a 7-7 record at 126 pounds along with sophomore Glenn Smith at 134. Sophomore Joe Sohmer was 5-6-1 in the 118-pound class.

"The seedings will have a lot to do with our results," says Berrier. "Hopefully, our younger guys will get decent draws and not have to face top seeds early. We need to wrestle hard and take advantage of every break we can."

Berrier will likely go with junior D.J. Korlewitz (3-2) at 150, and either junior Jim Weaver (1-6) or freshman Travis Smith (2-8- 2) at 158.

Senior John Telenko will take a 6-8 mark into the competition at 167 while junior Steve Manderbach (5-10) hopes to get untracked in the 177-pound weight class.

"It is hard to tell what to expect this weekend," concludes Berrier. "However, it's obvious we are in much better position to place in several weight classes than we have been in recent years. It should be a very interesting weekend for us."

Men's swim team loses close meet to L. Valley

By Brad Newman

This past Saturday the men's swim team closed out their regular season, losing a close meet to Lebanon Valley College. "Everyone had good swims, their best of the year, but we were simply out numbered," said head coach Scott Preston.

Juniata led off the meet with a photo-finish victory in the 200 medley relay. Shawn Stafford held off the Leb Valley's freestyler to dramatically capture the race. Brad Newman, Alex Shubert, and Geoff Dixon led the first three legs of the relay.

Dixon also won the 100 butterfly, while Newman won the 50 free and the 100 backstroke. Dixon had an amazing come-from-behind victory, just when all thought the race was lost.

This was the last swim meet of the season for four of the team members. Mark Harrison, who sprinted as well as helping out with the backstroke and the I.M. was unable to participate and finished the season two weeks ago. Grant Hunter and Didier Lespagnol, who swam the sprint events closed out the season with excellent times. Didier will not be returning next year because he will be returning to his home in France. Good luck, Didier! Dave Maxwell and Shawn Stafford will be returning next year along with Grant Hunter. Dave had a very good season, dropping his breaststroke times considerably, considering the fact that he was only with the team during the second semester. Shawn will be returning for his last year on the team after outstanding time drops in distance events and the 100 free.

The other men: Brad Newman, Geoff Dixon, and Alex Shubert will be swimming at the MAC meet at Dickinson College. The meet starts on Thursday, Feb. 22. The men would like to thank all of those who have supported them throughout the season.

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As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

College basketball, it is getting to be that time of year again. The regular season is beginning to wind down, and the conference tournaments will start soon. After that comes the NCAA tournament. I have yet to find a more exciting phenomenon then this.

It all starts with 64 teams and ends with one, and that one team is crowned national champion. The pure beauty of the tournament is that a team must play six games to the best of their ability to win. No outcome is certain, and the word upset is often used. Of course, there are always teams who are favorites but somehow the magnitude of their superiority is diminished in this tournament setting. Emotion must play some part in this. The mere fact that an Average U. is playing a Georgetown in the Carrier Dome is enough to make anyone's blood boil. One also finds that the underdog teams have nothing to lose. They do not have the media picking them in the Final Four. They do not have alumni breathing down their necks expecting them to win. The eyes of the nation are not upon them. The very fact that they are there, in THE TOURNY, is prize enough in itself. It is a reward for their long hard efforts throughout the season. They come from across the nation to have fun. That fun is what college athletics is all about, and is probably why we see the upsets, and is almost certainly why we see and feel the excitement of the NCAA tournament.

In other thoughts...

* Maybe a year's layoff will give him some time to think. It may be time for him to go back and realize where he came from, and how it was before the money came. One thing that is always a constant in sport in that one goes with what got one there.

* It would be nice to see the players and the owners in Major League Baseball come to some kind of agreement. The lockout situation is not good for either side, and is quite bad for the fans. For a person who looks forward to the opening day of baseball, an extra few days, or a month's wait would not be appreciated.

* The end of the basketball season also marks the beginning of the spring sports seasons and one can witness this at Juniata. With the warm weather many of the teams have been able to take advantage of some quality outdoor practice.

* It really is a simple game...

Swimmers prepare for MAC meet on Thursday

Juniata College will have 10 student-athletes competing in the 1990 Middle Atlantic Conference Men's and Women's Swimming Championships this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 22-24, at Dickinson College. Coach Scott Preston is very excited about how well his teams can do this weekend.

"Our women's squad qualified seven swimmers for the meet and should make a good showing," says Preston. "We have just three men who will swim, but all three had strong seasons."

Juniata completed its second year of varsity swimming with the women's team sporting an 8-5 record this winter while the men finished with a 3-8 mark. Both teams were 2-7 a year ago when the men were 13th and the women 14th at the MAC Championships.

Preston feels sophomore Kim Cass could have a big weekend for the Juniata women's team. He says Cass should push for a top six finish in the 100-yard butterfly, while also having a good shot to be among the leaders in the 200 butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Kathleen Collins will join Cass in the 50 freestyle field and also compete in the 100 backstroke. Freshman Julie Wenthe will join Collins in the 100 backstroke and also swim the 200 back.

Sophomore Pam Ezdebski will swim in the 500-yard freestyle along with the 1,650-yard free race (the mile). Preston thinks Ezdebski best chance to place could come in the long race.

Junior captain Sue Humphrey will compete in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events along with freshman Elayne Steinman. Both will also swim either the 200 or 400 individual medley. Freshman Susan Wilkes will join Humphrey and Steinman in the breaststoke events.

"Along with the individual races for the women, we will also use a variety of combinations in the five relay races," says Preston. "We've never really been able to swim the relays exactly like we wanted to in the regular season due to injuries and illness. This weekend will be the first time we've had all our best people available at the same time."

On the men's side, sophomore Brad Newman should be among the leaders in the 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke events. Preston hopes Newman will also produce a top five finish in the 100 freestyle.

Preston also has high hopes for sophomore Geoff Dixon in the 100 and 200 butterfly races as well as the 200 individual medley. Alex Shubert will swim the medley event along with the 100 and 200 breaststroke races.

"Our men's team could score some team points and end up with a decent spot in the standings despite only having three swimmers," says Preston. "All three men are capable of placing in several events and scoring some team points.

"We are very excited about both the men's and women's competition, and are confident we will make a good showing. Our swimmers have worked hard this year and hopefully this weekend we can put together our best times of the season."

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Good Luck to the Men's and Women's Swim Teams as well as the Wrestling Team at the MAC Championships.

Earth Day Update

The second campus-community Earth Day meeting will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 25 in Room B-200 of the Biology Wing in the Science Building. Ten projects have been designated, ranging from creek clean-up and recycling to an interfaith worship service. If you would like to help out but cannot attend the meeting call Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier at Extension 574.

In addition, those interested in attending a national conference on solving today's environmental problems to be held in Pittsburgh on April 5th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. may call extension 574 for details.

This week in Sports: Teams end regular season

This past week marked the end of the regular season for Juniata's winter sports teams. Both the men's and the women's basketball teams finished on Saturday. Also, the last meet for the wrestlers was on Saturday. This article is a compilation of scores and facts from the week ending of February 17.

On last Tuesday night the men's basketball team hosted the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College. The final score of the game was in Juniata's favor 65-59. This game was of special importance to seniors Shawn Habakus and Mike Welker because it marked their last appearance in the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center's Memorial Gym. The two were honored at the half, along with their parents, for their many contributions to basketball at Juniata. The Indians final game of the season came on Saturday at Wilkes. In their final contest the Tribe fell by an 87-77 margin. The loss set their final record at 11-14, with a third place 8-8 record in the MAC Northwest. This season marked the first time in three years that the Indians did not qualify for the MAC playoffs, but, on a positive note, it also marked the third straight season in which the Tribe finished .500 or better in the MAC.

In women's basketball the Lady Indians faced three opponents. On Tuesday the women fell to Western Maryland by a 65-59 margin. Then on Thursday the ladies bounced back to defeat Dickinson by a score of 69-59. The women also closed out their season on Saturday with a trip to Franklin and Marshall. The women fell by a score of 57-43 which gave them a final record of 10-13. Their record in the MAC Northwest was 4-6. This season marked the first campaign since 1985-86 that the Lady Indians tallied 10 wins. This is a quite promising development considering the fact that there were no seniors on the 89-90 squad.

The Indian wrestling team accomplished some feats of its own. In a tri-meet with Baptist Bible and Johns Hopkins the past weekend the Tribe grapplers upped their record to 6-4. The wrestlers beat Bible Baptist 26-19 and narrowly lost to host Johns Hopkins 21-18. The 6-4 record for the Indians was their first since Coach Berrier's squad went 8-4 in 82-83.

Juniata's newest varsity sport, men's volleyball, captured a third place in a tournament this past weekend at Saint Francis College. The men defeated Leb Valley 3-0 (15-4, 15-6, 15-12) and New York University 3-1 (15-7, 15-11, 14-16, 15-9). The losses came against Navy and to Princeton twice.

Good luck to all of those teams who will be competing in the conference meets beginning today. A full wrap-up of all of Juniata's winter sports teams will follow in next week's paper.

Women's swim team ends with victory, 99-80

Coach Scott Preston's women's swim team wrapped up regular season action on Saturday by downing visiting Lebanon Valley College 99-80. This victory wraps up regular season action for the swim team, giving them an 8-5 record for the year.

The Indians medley relay of Mindy Winter, Elayne Steinman, Kim Cass, and Kathy Collins started the meet out by establishing a new pool record and giving the team one of its eventual six first place finishes. Pam Ezdebski followed with one of her two victories of the day, winning the 800 freestyle. Later in the meet she would cruise to another victory in the 400 freestyle. Steinman and Sue Humphrey swept the 200 IM and butterfly specialist Kim Cass overpowered the competition in the 100 butterfly. Steinman, Sue Wildes, and Humphrey swept the 100 breaststroke.

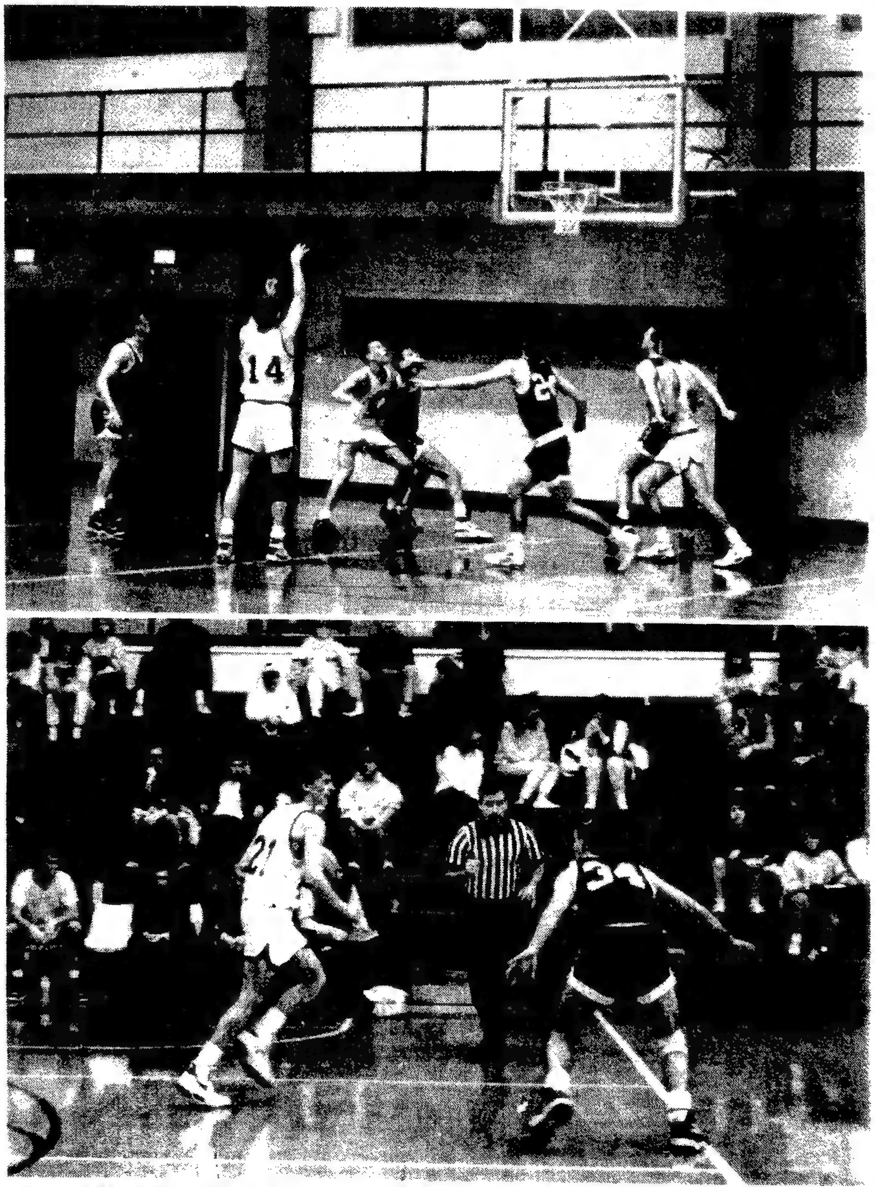
Anji Searfoss added three second place finishes for the Indians. She placed second in the 200 free and 400 free before teaming up with Humphrey, Wildes, and Ezdebski for another second place finish in the freestyle relay. Also taking individual second place finishes were Winter in the 100 backstroke and Collins in the 100 freestyle.

This concludes the 1989-90 swim season. Now members of the team are gearing up for post season competition which begins tonight at Dickinson College. Good luck to all of the MAC competitors.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. MCAT Application Packets have been mailed to those students we anticipate will be taking the April exam. If you need one and have not received a packet by Friday, please see Ms. LaVere in the Biology Department Office.

2. A Health and Allied Health Professions Reserve List has been established in the library. Included is a copy of the MCAT, GRE and PCAT review manuals and other materials you will find of interest and use in your preparation for professional school.



Seniors Mike Welker (Top, #14) and Shawn Habackus (Bottom, #21) played their last home games in a Juniata uniform last Tuesday. The two will be greatly missed both on and off the court.

FACULTY

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places to go besides what we have would be better, especially going somewhere in Paris to study the arts, but we don't have that opportunity yet."

Rosell mentions that Europe, in particular, has "tremendous facilities to what we have here" and that "it would be a real advantage for a studio student." She also notes that the study abroad program would be "beneficial for a humanities major in order to get another person's viewpoint rather than to learn everything in the States."

Dr. Thomas Baldino, associate professor of political science, states that although "there is a great room for improvement in course offerings" related to international programs, steps have been taken to improve upon that fact through the addition of both new faculty and courses. "One of the areas we are very weak in is international economics, we don't offer any courses." As compared to other colleges, Juniata compares favorably.

In continuing with the course level of international programs, Baldino says while "it's difficult to impose a curriculum on a foreign student because often they come with a particular program in mind," they should be "encouraged to take outside courses." Baldino mentions Italy, Ireland, and Canada as possible additions to the study abroad program.

Dr. James Roney, assistant professor of Russian, says the "ideal role of study abroad would be to really get to know another culture" and that "one of the most important things is how you're prepared before you go. " Roney says that J.C. does not fully prepare the student for the abroad experience - "especially in culture."

What is needed is a "strong international component" with "strong European and Asian studies." Other improvements needed include the diversity of programs that are offered. "We say we want diversity, but every time we set up exchange programs, we go to the biggest countries with the most money and never let people visit the small countries." Roney adds that "the opportunities are there, but students don't kn about them."

Roney sees the preparation of s dents as a problem. "We let peo overseas with less prep than ot schools and do less with them whe they come back." To alleviate th problem Roney suggests, "an inte disciplinary program with coope tion between departments." Relat the difficulties to foreign language Roney says "foreign languages not just a tool, but a whole history dealing with other cultures." Not the Soviet Union among possib expansion sites, he stresses Juniata should offer more fore languages.

Indeed, the problem of fore languages seems to be a deterrent students taking advantage of study abroad program, according those faculty members which w interviewed. It would seem as if Juniata College study abroad pr ram is in need of some improv ments. With the program changi as it is, what the future will bring the study abroad program is uncertain.

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 43 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 March 1, 1990

This Week

FRI March 2
You're Outta Here!!

SAT March 3 thru
SUN March 11

S B
P R
R E
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N K
G

Headlines

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Recruiters visit JC...Pg. 3
Choir traditions...Pg. 4
JC and Bangladesh exchange...Pg. 5
Suggestions to diversify...Pg. 5
Folk music to come to JC...Pg. 6
Bio students spring fling to Florida...Pg. 6
Reported abuse of medical students...Pg. 6

Thought for the Week

Have a safe and relaxing break!

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The cast of M*A*S*H

M*A*S*H star to visit Juniata

Mike Farrell, who portrayed for many years, B.J. Hunnicutt on the television series M*A*S*H, will speak at Juniata College on March 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

His lecture, titled "An Exchange of Views," will address the issues surrounding the world as a community in this century.

His involvement in such organizations as Special Olympics, Amnesty International, the ERA, and Greenpeace will serve as examples by which individuals may become proactive in generating needed change in the world. Farrell will illustrate how American citizens in any profession can integrate their professional life with constructive involvement in their communities.

Noted as a persuasive speaker, Farrell promises to generate serious consideration of every person's responsibility to maintain a voice and create change in the innumerable issues facing this generation of Americans.

Farrell is an actor, producer and director. His list of movie and television credits is enormous -- his productions have been seen around the world.

More important to Farrell than acting is his role as an American citi-

Mike Farrell believes that being a responsible citizen means being willing to work to see things changed.

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Page 4

Juniata given new integrity

Juniata students last week received a bulk-mail pamphlet which included a new policy of academic integrity.

The policy, labeled "effective January 1, 1990," was signed by Karen W. Sandler, vice president and dean of academic affairs at Juniata. Sandler also wrote: "You are responsible for knowing and abiding by the policy set forth in this booklet."

Sandler hopes that warning helped students take the new policies seriously. "It's not that students haven't been told, and it's not that students haven't been listening," Sandler said, "But it's a combination of both.

"At the same time, if someone runs a stop sign, they get a ticket whether they knew it was illegal or not. I'd really rather students know the rules than go through this process."

The five-part booklet addresses principles of academic integrity, forms of dishonesty, procedure for handling cases (faculty), procedure for handling cases (Judicial Review Board) and penalties for dishonesty.

The new policy replaces the policy distributed to students in September 1989. That policy was used for the last three semesters, Sandler said.

"The new policy came about because we could see questions -- areas where the policy wasn't clear," Sandler said.

"We are more comfortable with the new policy," Sandler said. "The presumption of innocence is spelled out more clearly. The process of appeal is spelled out more clearly. And there are more levels of appeal -- more opportunities provided within the system."

The new integrity policy was not drafted due to faculty calls for an honor code. Although Sandler would prefer an honor code, she said: "That has to come from the students."

The new academic integrity policy, drafted by the academic standards committee, identifies several forms of dishonesty -- cheating (copying, using notes, collaborating without instructor permission), fabrication and falsification (alteration or invention of statistics, lying about references), multiple submission (handing in a previously credited report), plagiarism (submitting the work of a "ghost writer" or quot-

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Page 7

The Juniata Concert Choir goes on tour tomorrow. See Story, P. 4

Editorial

Because this is the last time I will ever write an editorial to the student body of Juniata College, I am going to take the opportunity to share my impressions of Juniata and most especially of the newspaper.

It is very hard to believe that my college career is coming to a close. It seems like yesterday that I was a freshman, never thinking this day would come. The 1989-90 school year has been one of change and growth for both the college and the newspaper. I think student organizations on a whole deserve a round of applause for what has been accomplished this year. Student government has been instrumental in the life of Juniata College, something which it has failed to be in the past. WKVR has made new strides in its professionalism and its competitive nature as a radio station. Kvasir has also made some exceptional strides toward putting out a grade A publication. I do not want to leave any of the organizations out because I think the cultivation of old clubs along with the birth of many new ones continues to be a strong element in the Juniata family.

On a more personal level, I think the newspaper, with the introduction of its new layout last spring has made new strides toward being a professional newspaper. We have definitely started this century off in the right direction. My only hope is that it continues to be a strong voice in the Juniata community and will win the respect of ALL students, faculty and administration, alike. I feel confident that under the direction of Deb Dougherty next year the paper will work hard to not maintain what has been started, but to strive to do more.

I would like to take this time to thank a number of people who have made this year's newspaper truly a success. First of all, to all of the editors for putting up with me when the stress of it all really got to me, especially to Doc, Lynn, Pam, and Sue-- I'm sorry to see you all leaving next year, but the paper has improved because of you. I would also like to thank the faculty for being so instrumental in the paper's improvement, including the communication between the students and faculty, as well as the advice I have received from particular faculty members, which has helped me to define the newspaper's role. Lastly, to the administration for taking the paper seriously, not just looking at it as a student publication, but for giving it the respect it deserves. The lessons I have learned go way beyond the power of the pen. We have made marked improvements this year, not only in the look of the paper, but also in the content. We have proven that just because it's a student publication does not mean that we have to back down from a story just because someone may get offended-- that's the way it is supposed to be.

So I say thank you for this experience; while not always wonderful, it was a great learning experience and I am confident that whatever I may do when I leave Juniata, the lessons I have learned will be not far behind. Goodbye.

-MAJ-

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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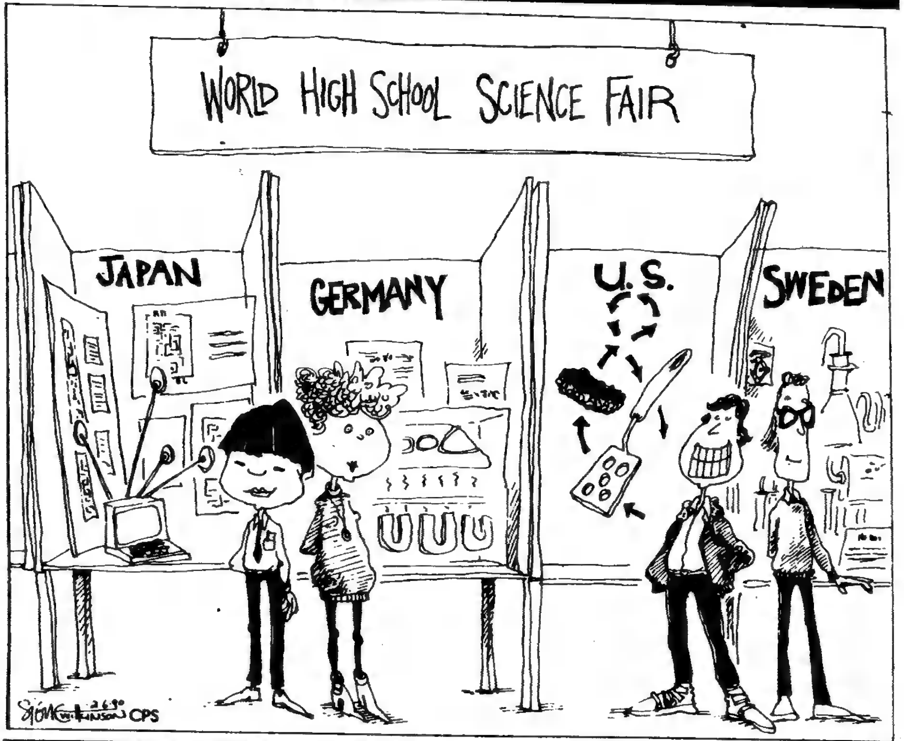
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After my last letter came out, it took less than five hours for a friend of mine to call me up and tell me how angry my letter made her as well as others. She said (in so many words) "Martin, now that you got the attention of many people, why don't you do something about it besides just yell and complain to us!" My objective in writing it wasn't to anger everyone, but if I happened to do so, my apologies to you all. I won't be at all surprised if, when I pick up this week's "Juniatian," there are many angry responses back. So far, I've gotten some very good responses to the letter, which I appreciate very much, but the negative feedback is also helpful. It shows me that there are people here who care enough to actually be affected by my letter. Even if they are madder than hell about it. I wasn't implying that everyone at this college was racist.

By the time you have read this letter, you might have also seen a banner in Ellis Hall that deals with Black History Month. If not, please go read it. It recognizes blacks who had and still have influenced this country as well as others.

I know, I still haven't said anything about what I plan to do about my problem besides just making a banner. Well, what I plan to do is to ask you all a favor. I ask you all to ask questions. One of the biggest problems I've seen with people is that they're too afraid to ask about something they don't understand about blacks and other minorities. One question I am asked quite often is what the red, black, and green Africa I wear stands for. If you don't know either, ask me and find out. There are many other minorities; you might have a question that they could answer for you. I know I'd feel better knowing someone is interested in my culture, even just the littlest bit.

My friend also told me about the Diversity Committee that has just gotten started. This is another thing I plan to do now that I've had my eyes opened to it. I think it's a great idea and I ask everyone else to try to come and join.

It's true, we didn't get any special events for President's Day, as well as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s holiday. So why would I be mad? Well, I never said one was more important that the other. I think they should both be celebrated, instead of both being ignored. We are all influenced greatly by Washington, Lincoln, and King.

The most disturbing response I received from anyone was the accusation of myself being racist against whites. People, this couldn't be further from the truth if I wanted it to be. I was adopted when I was one month old. My mother, father, sister, brother, and best friend are all white. What I've been trying to say is that I know many of you aren't racist, and you were offended by what my last letter said because you aren't. Perhaps you think I haven't been here long enough to make such statements. I wrote only what I've seen so far at Juniata. No, it isn't the worst place in the world in terms of racism, but this is where I am, and as long as I'm here, I'd like to try to make it better.

Martin John Owens

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Juniata College men's basketball team, we would like to take an opportunity to thank everyone in the college and local community who supported us this season.

A special thank you goes to the cheerleading squad, who did an outstanding job. And also a special thank you to the "Bee Hive" pep band for their contributions at our home games.

We are very fortunate to have such spirited support at our home games, and again this year tried to take advantage of our "sixth man" as much as possible.

Thanks again for another exciting season. We look forward to seeing you all again next year.

Sincerely,
The Men's Basketball Coaching Staff

Dear Editor,

We are alarmed by Mr. Meyer's concern for convicted capital offenders awaiting the death penalty, which he stated in the February 22 issue of the Juniatian.

His first point addressed the murder rates in states without the death penalty versus states with the death penalty. Perhaps he should examine the number of people per unit area in these states. We believe he would find that those states with the death penalty have more people per unit area, thus contributing to a naturally higher rate of criminal offenses. Conversely, Washington, D.C. which has no death penalty, currently has the highest murder rate in the nation. We also believe that if Mr Meyer would examine the minority populations in these areas, he woul find that these populations are highl concentrated, and homicides in thes areas are committed largely b minorities. Therefore, the death penalty cannot be considered racist.

We are not opposed to Mr. Meyer's or any other individual's opinion, and we respect his right t express his own beliefs through fasting, etc. However, we are troubl by the implications that we as populace should continue to suppo individuals who have violate societal norms in such a grotesqu manner. We understand that ther have been individuals wrongly con victed and perhaps even executed But there are many more who hav been justly convicted and have bee waiting on death row for upwards o 20 years. Thus, the tax payers ar supporting these social deviants wit the comforts of home, year afte year, guaranteed as long as they ar in prison. Although prison life is

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LETTERS

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socially stressful environment, we feel that prisoners still live better, in the long run, than the homeless Americans who have committed no crime!! We are not advocating violence, but doesn't this situation suggest that it would be better to commit a crime, be put in jail, and cared for, than to be homeless?

We urge Mr. Meyer to fast for the homeless of America, rather than its criminals.

Concerned Classmates
(*information courtesy of J.C. SVS classes)

Dear Editor:

"I never thought I'd see you sleeping with Andy Murray," a friend said to me last Tuesday evening on our way out of Alumni Hall.

"We couldn't help ourselves," I told her. "I hope we can avoid it in the future."

It was Dr. Frederick Asher and his barnstorming talk on Indian architecture that caused Andy and me and a couple of dozen others to doze off in Alumni Hall during a presentation enticingly billed as, "...one of the highlights of this academic year."

Dr. Asher's talk was aimed at peer professionals; other art historians, not people with a sincere interest, but little in the way of background information about a limited aspect of a culture very different from the one in which we grew up. His paper had all the signs of having been prepared for a conference rather than for us--members of an undergraduate liberal arts institution attempting to stretch the boundaries of our Euro-centered world view.

Will Judy lectures are supposed to be special. We welcome fresh voices, original visions, and the gifts of scholarly insight on any topic when the speaker is sensitive enough to avoid the off-putting jargon and academic lingo at which Dr. Asher excels and which our nervous systems interpret as verbal Darvon.

Future Will Judy lecturers should be hired at 80 percent of the current rate. Members of the audience might be given a red bean and a green bean upon entering the hall, and could vote with their appropriate bean, putting it in a jar on their way out. A certain percentage of green beans would net the speaker an additional 20 percent fee. A majority of red bean votes would net the speaker a guaranteed honorarium and provide a clear indication of audience response. This plan could save the college money, help keep the audience alert, and would avoid our paying a germane speaker the same fee we pay a dull one.

Sincerely,
Jack Troy

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: Kudos to Heloi Stark for organizing the discussion last Thursday in North Lounge dealing with the effects of divorce. A particular word of thanks to Dave Satterlee, Martin Bunn, and Jon Seckinger for their valuable input during the session.)

Did you realize that only 40% of the children in the United States will spend their childhood with both birth parents? To me that is an astounding statistic; but when nearly one marriage in two ends in divorce, it unfortunately becomes more understandable. Coming from a family where divorce has taken place may well be the norm or rule rather than the exception. Divorce has far-reaching effects on all of society and particularly on those who experience it personally and familiarly.

A major focus of the session at North was the issue of moving from a victim of divorce to a survivor of divorce. Children have no say, or at best very little, in what happens when divorce occurs, yet they must learn to cope and adjust and somehow carry on. Integral to a healthy moving on is the realization and total acceptance that the child was not at fault or responsible for what happened between the parents.

To make matters even more complicated, sociologists and psychologists tell us that divorce is often perceived by children as a conscious and willful choice made by the parents. Furthermore, and more importantly, children may feel that the decision to divorce could have been prevented. Counselors and social workers strive to encourage parents, as difficult as it may be, to openly discuss the reality of divorce and to assure the child that he or she is not the cause of the separation.

A grieving process, similar to that when we grieve the death of a loved one, is necessary and healthy in the process of moving from a victim of divorce to a survivor of divorce.

Denial that it is happening, anger directed at one or both of the parents and certainly toward many others, disorganization, guilt, loneliness, and finally and hopefully, acceptance or relief are stages experienced by children in the process of divorce.

In the next article we will look at other issues related to divorce and its effects on children. Until next time, be good to yourself and enjoy the semester break with family and friends.

Recruiters plan to visit Juniata campus

LISTED BELOW ARE RECRUITERS PLANNING TO VISIT JUNIATA. MORE INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

March 13	Sears
March 14	Book of the Month Club
March 14	Upjohn
March 15	Roadway Express
March 16	Hess's Department Stores
March 19	Yellow Freight
March 21	McNeil Pharmaceutical
March 22	Johns Hopkins
March 26	Marriott Travel Plazas
March 27	American Outfitters
March 28	Norwest Financial
March 29	Hibbard Brown
April 3	Pennsylvania Civil Service
April 4	Wistar Institute
April 5	John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
April 9	Merck, Sharp & Dohme
April 10	Clover Stores
April 12	Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
April 17	Prudential
April 19	Philadelphia Area School District
April 20	Snyders of Hanover
April 26	Brethren Volunteer Service

WE ANTICIPATE HAVING THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES SCHEDULE A DATE SOON TO INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS: National Cancer Institute, Lower Dauphin School District, J.C. Penney Company, Ralston Purina, Rea & Derick, Shippensburg Area School District, Storch Engineers, and Swigart Associates.

IN ADDITION, JUNIATA STUDENTS CAN PARTICIPATE IN THE FOLLOWING JOB FAIRS: Western Pa. Assn. of Career Services Job Fair - March 7/Pittsburgh, Ninth Annual Eastern Pa. Job Fair For Teachers - April 3/Holiday Inn Conference Center - Kutztown, Pa.

Increases approved

JUNIATA TUITION COMPARED TO COMPETITIVE SCHOOLS

	Tuition	Room, Board	Total
1985-86	$7,260	2,634	9,894
1986-87	$8,050	2,750	10,800
1987-88	$8,750	2,900	11,650
1988-89	$9,540	3,050	12,590
1989-90	$10,600	3,240	13,840
Albright	$11,800	3,620	14,620
Allegheny	$14,000	3,890	17,890
Lebanon Valley	$10,650	4,150	14,800
Messiah	$8,000	4,000	12,000
Muhlenburg	$14,015	3,950	17,965
Susquehanna			$16,970

The Executive Committee of Juniata College's Board of Trustees recently approved an increase in fees for the 1990-91 academic year. The new fees will include $11,520 for tuition and $3,470 for room and board.

"Generally speaking," said Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of Juniata, "we must maintain the high level of quality education for our students at Juniata. We must continue to hone our competitive edge in order to position ourselves among the leading schools in the Northeast. Our long range goal is to be in the top 3% of our nation's colleges."

According to William Alexander, vice president for financial affairs at the college, the increase in fees reflects higher costs incurred by the college for goods and services such as utilities, insurance, and instructional equipment.

The fees also reflect the college's commitment to ongoing facilities improvement which has seen significant advancements in dining hall facilities, residence hall smoke detection systems, and other, less visible but equally important physical plant improvements.

"The process for building the budget is really quite lengthy and complicated," according to Mr. Alexander. "In a nutshell, we gather information through administrative officers and members of the faculty's Academic Planning Committee and then put together three alternative courses of action for the Board to consider."

Factors affecting the various scenarios include anticipated inquiries from prospective students, the percentage of inquiries that are anticipated to apply, the percentage of applicants who are accepted, and, of course, the ultimate enrollment. According to Dr. Neff, the Board adopted the scenario containing the mid-range increase in fees.

"Over the next ten years Juniata will change in significant ways," President Neff concluded. "Our faculty is already changing, our facilities on campus will grow, and our student body will become more diverse. This will be an exciting decade for Juniata and everyone associated with the college-- students, faculty, alumni, and staff-- will benefit from their association with the new Juniata College."

Job opportunities in Pa. state government offered

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN PENNNSYLVANIA STATE GOVERNMENT

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is recruiting candidates for the following entry-level professional positions:

Accountant/Auditor/Examiner Trainees: Requires a bachelor's degree in banking, finance, accounting, business administration or related field.

Computer Systems Analysts: Bachelor's degree in information science, computer science, math or related.

Environmental Trainees: Bachelor's degree in any biological, physical science, environmental science or related field.

Social Services: Bachelor's degree in behavioral sciences, social sciences or related field.

SENIORS WITHIN SIX MONTHS OF GRADUATION MAY APPLY.

The Commonwealth of Pensylvania offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and career opportunities.

A representative from the State Civil Service Commission will be conducting general presentations regarding these employment opportunities at your college/university on April 3, 1990. To sign up for a presentation please contact your Career Service/Placement Office, or:

**State Civil Service Commission
Benny Martinez
Personnel Analyst
P.O. Box 569
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108-0569
(717) 787-1872**

THE COMMONWEALTH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The University of New Orleans — Innsbruck International Summer School is a wonderful opportunity for students to travel, live, learn and earn up to 10 semester credit hours, in a rich & beautiful European setting, alive with dramatic current events. Over 60 courses in many different academic subject areas are offered. For a full color brochure & course descriptions write to: UNO-Innsbruck — 1880, Int'l. Study Programs, Box 1315, UNO, New Orleans, LO 70148.

Top 30

1.) Aerosmith-What It Takes
2.) Janet Jackson-Escapade
3.) Whitesnake-The Deeper the Love
4.) Roxette-Dangerous
5.) Rolling Stones-Almost Hear You Sigh
6.) Bad English-Price of Love
7.) Tom Petty-Face in the Crowd
8.) B-52s-Roam
9.) Phil Collins-I Wish It Would Rain Down
10.) Milli Vanilli-All or Nothing
11.) Gloria Estefan-Here We Are
12.) Billy Joel-I Go to Extremes
13.) Michael Penn-No Myth
14.) Richard Marx-Too Late to Say Goodbye
15.) Great White-House of Broken Love
16.) Warrant-Some Times When She Cries
17.) Smitherines-Loves Before and After
18.) Eric Clapton-No Alibis
19.) Georgia Satellites-All Over But the Crying
20.) Don Henley-The Heart of the Maker
21.) Kiss-Forever
22.) Lisa Stansfield-All Around the World
23.) Technotronic-Get Up
24.) Rush-Presto
25.) Lou Gramm-True Blue Love
26.) Elton John-Sacrifice
27.) Luther Vandross-Here and Now
28.) Seduction-Two to Make it Right
29.) Belinda Carlisle-Summer Rain
30.) Aerosmith-Janie's Got a Gun

Along Muddy Run

By Rick Bellagh

It seems that despite all the papers, exams and projects due before tomorrow, spring break will indeed arrive. Somehow, nobody seems to notice that spring break is no longer spring break, but rather winter break. My personal theory is that this whole daylight savings scam is being done all wrong, and we are slowly losing days; thus, pushing what once was spring break closer to Christmas break. The object of this whole communist plot is to eventually merge these two breaks into one. Those reds never give up, do they?

Tomorrow, the student body will disperse for a one week encounter with...the unknown. A considerable percentage will return sunbaked and strangely proud of that fact. Others still have not figured out what the devil they are doing and are already thinking up good lies about some great adventure to tell their affluent roommates who will be returning from Florida or Cancun. And a third group still believes that spring break is in April and have no knowledge of the fact that we have a week off starting tomorrow.

Well, enjoy your break, and try not to let your minds become too vapid. (Look it up.) I'll leave you for now with this favorite saying of Bill Blazina's:

The only things in the middle of the road are dead armadillos.

Thanks, Bill.

M*A*S*H

from page 1

zen. He believes that being a responsible citizen means being willing to work to see things changed.

He has been the American spokesperson for the international refugee organization CONCERN for many years. During the past ten years, he has visited Latin America, Central America, Asia and the Middle East to work for peace in these regions. He has been part of delegations including members of the Congress and the Senate, and has testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee as one of the first Americans allowed into Central American prisons.

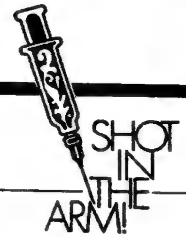
On the home front, many political candidates have turned to Farrell for campaign support, and when he agrees with the candidate's philosophy and programs, he has shown himself willing to lend a hand. Farrell also contributes to causes by agreeing to be an on-camera spokesperson for certain public service announcements. In this way, he has helped raise consciousness on issues such as women's shelters, handgun control, Meals to the Homebound, Planned Parenthood, and many others -- including encouraging kids to stay in school.

As a narrator for documentaries, Farrell can be seen dealing with the issues of cocaine abuse, the prevention of alcoholism, child sexual abuse, children of divorce, enriching the lives of the handicapped, arms control and topics related to the current situation in Central America.

Farrell does all of this he says, for selfish reasons. "I want to be able to live in a happy, healthy, sane atmosphere and be able to raise my children in the same," Farrell says. "In order to have that come about, you don't leave it in the hands of people who act as though they feel otherwise."

Admission to the lecture is free and the public is welcome and invited to attend.

Wellness Tips


SHOT IN THE ARM!

Spring Break is upon us—Eat, drink, but be wary!! The water may look tempting, but what you cannot see might make you sick. Water quality throughout the world is questionable at best, particulary near populated areas. Sewage, pollutants and parasites make swimming a risk. If it is a pool—smell for the chlorine. Even if you have taken precautions to prevent "Montezuma's revenge" do not take unnecessary chances. Be careful about what you eat and drink. Don't trust the water (ice is water too), and never assume the alcohol in a beverage can kill bacteria. Peel fruits and be careful eating foods washed in water.

In some areas, dairy products are not pasteurized—be careful. Try to avoid foods that are not native to the place you are visiting. Raw is risky no matter what. Eat well but safely—brush your teeth with bottled water. If worse comes to worse, and you do end up with cramping, nausea and diarrhea, Pepto-Bismal may help but you may have to limit intake to clear liquids (that is excluding alcohol).

Beach areas are known to invite other problems. Sunburn is the most common, despite repeated warnings. Overexposure to the sun can do more than turn you into a pink, peeling mess—it can give you chills, fever, blisters, nausea and a trip to the hospital. So: Do not go on the beach without sunscreen or sunblock. Wear a hat—never try for an all-at-once tan. Do not let the temperature fool you. You can scorch even if you are cool. Protect your feet if you are barefoot or wearing sandals. Hazy days and glare from sand, water, snow and ice can burn just as severely. Exposure is less hazardous before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

Sunscreens are now rated in the U.S.A. by the FDA's Sun Protection Factor (SPF) which runs from 1 to 35.

In mild cases of sunburn, dusting the area with powder is helpful in soothing pain. Soak towels in cold water and apply to burned areas for relief of symptoms. Drinking cold liquids cools the body, but in extreme cases of sunburn with chills and fever, it may be necessary to consult a physician.

Have a great time if you do take a trip, but follow this advice— it may make the difference.

Internships benefit students

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; please see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please notice deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (MAC machine) and Good Hall 4th floor bulletin boards for other information.

All POE's: (Accounting, Business, Education, Communications, Personnel, Social Services, all Premed/Health) The Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Allentown, Pa. Opportunities available in all areas of hospital work. Pay: $258/week. **Deadline: March 16.**

Science POE's: The National Cancer Institute, Frederick, Md. Various opportunities available in research and lab work. Excellent facilities and experience in research.

Art POE's: MetroARTS, Harrisburg, Pa. Internships in arts administration, financial development, public relations, programs/presentations. Pay: $400/month.

EcBA/Hotel and Restaurant Management, Music and Theater, Accounting POE's: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available in the hotel/entertainment industry.

Science/Pre-med POE's: Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Summer research scholars in Biomed. Pay: $2000 and free housing. Deadline: March 31.

Accounting, Finance, Banking POE's: Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa. Summer internships in various divisions of this large bank. Must be a junior. Deadline: March 1.

Various POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), Washington, D.C Positions available in research, analysis, lobbying, and public education for this non-profit organization involved in nuclear arms control, the safety of nuclear power, and energy policy. Pay: $600/month. Deadline: March 15

Minority students with Public/International Affairs-related POE's: Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. Minority Advancement Programs. All expenses paid for this summer program for juniors interested in careers in public and international affairs. Deadline: March 31.

Various POE's (primarily science): Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer intern program in environmental and waste management. Must be a junior or senior.

Marketing, Education, Animal Nutrition, Theatre, Entomology, Zoology POE's: Philadelphia Zoo , Philadelphia, Pa. Positions in drama, teaching, market research, and other zoo departments. Pay: $4.00 - $5.00/hour.

Accounting POE's: Centocor, King of Prussia, Pa. Internship in Accounts Receivable with this large growing company. Pay: $6.00/hour.

Computer Science POE's: Syscon, Washington, D.C. Work in programming. Pay: $6.00/hour.

All POE's (primarily all Natural Sciences): Department of Environmental Resources, Pa. Work available in laboratories, parks, fieldwork, offices. Must be Pa. resident to apply. Pay: $6 - $7.50/hour. Work locations vary - placement available in virtually any area in Pa.

Accounting and Engineering POE's:AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Various opportunities with this major central Pa. employer. Deadline: March 15.

Accounting and Computer Science POE's: Ford New Holland, New Holland, Pa. Opportunities with this large machinery manufacturing firm. Pay: approximately $325.00/week. Deadline: March 15.

EcBA/Retail Sales POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, Pa. and other store locations. A retail management/buying internship. Pay: $5.00/hour. Must be a Junior. Deadline: March 15.

Chemistry POE's: Merck Chemical Co., Danville, Pa. Quality control positions in this large chemical manufacturing plant. Pay: $1,625.00/month for current Sophomores, $1,850.00/month for current Juniors. Deadline: March 20.

Choir continues tradition

Continuing a tradition that began more than five decades ago, the Juniata College Concert Choir has announced its 1990 spring tour schedule.

The 40 voice choir, conducted by Dr. Joseph W. Figg, will perform nine concerts in a period of 11 days. The choir will begin its tour in Pittsburgh, PA, on Friday March 2. From there the choir will travel to Hartville, OH; Goshen, IN; Lombard and Elgin, IL; Richmond, IN; Tipp City, OH; and State College and Johnstown, PA. On Monday, March 19, the choir will conclude its spring tour with a performance in Oller Hall on the Juniata College campus.

The Concert Choir, which over the years has made numerous radio and television appearances, will present a repertoire that has been chosen from a wide variety of choral styles, ranging from Renaissance to spirituals to Broadway.

Juniata choirs and glee clubs have toured since 1920. The Concert Choir - once the a Capella Choir - has toured since 1932. Members of the choir, most of whom are not music majors, are selected by competitive audition. In 1988 the choir was invited to sing for morning worship at the Washington (National) Cathedral in Washington, D.C. In the spring of 1989 the choir toured to Florida and later joined the Altoona (PA) Symphony for a performance of Beethoven's Ninth (choral) Symphony.

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

I'd like to take the time to write an article not necessarily related to an environmental concern but one about an animal exploitation concern. My main focus is on the hunter. I realize many Juniata students hunt, in addition to the 16 million Americans who also hunt each year. My real gripe is not necessarily in the hunting of animals for food but the way hunting has turned into the destruction of animals for sport and trophies. Somehow human mindset has changed, and now we feel destroying innocent, sentient creatures should be for our own perverse fun and enjoyment.

Not only do we kill but, as I have seen on campus, we then feel it is necessary to exploit, degrade and mutilate our "prize." I have seen ducks feet tacked to doors and parts of mangled rabbits thrown at squeamish girls outside Cloister. I've heard about deer shot by arrows wandering around in the woods to die a slow and agonizing death, and other deer lying dead with their antlers cut off and their bodies, still perfectly intact, being left to rot.

When did man dementedly decide that the life and beauty of an animal was up to his own discretion? If there even is a so-called "over-population" of deer, then it was only brought on by man through the careless destruction of their habitat and the destruction of their natural predators (coyotes, wolves, etc.). If hunters are going to hunt for food and use the body for its intended use then I could possibly condone it; but when these "run and gun, shoot anything Rambos" kill just for a disgusting thrill and desecrate the bodies of these poor animals, it is appalling. Sure they can shoot a gun but couldn't they shoot a camera instead? Capturing that would-be trophy on film will last a whole lot longer for them and for the life of that animal.

Heather Weiss
Human Concerns Committee

Grinnell's committee has some strong suggestions

A report recently released here by Grinnell's Committee for a Stronger Minority Presence has some bold suggestions for the administration, including adding ten black faculty members, creating an administrative position to oversee faculty diversity and adding to the minority admissions staff.

The report urged the college to establish endowed chairs for minority studies, to create a minority writers' workshop and to make recruitment of minority students more aggressive. The report said President George Drake should "identify Grinnell nationally and internationally, as a mecca for multicultural education and thought.

One of the committee's suggestions was to establish an administrative position, the vice president of human resources, who would be a minority member and who would monitor minority issues in staffing. Drake said he is undecided on the position. "It was not the committee's intent, nor is it the college's intent, to establish these recommendations as blueprints to be accepted without deviation," Drake said.

Grinnell's affirmative action guidelines state the college's goals: A woman or minority candidate among the finalists in an "acceptable range of quality"--a group which all candidates are well-qualified for the position--must be awarded the position if at all possible.

Associate Professor Michael Bell, who recently attended a meeting of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest's committee on minority recruitment, said he believes that colleges like Grinnell, "haven't done a very god job of selling the liberal arts."

Bell said many families see a diploma as a step toward a professional career. Grinnell must convince multicultural students and their parents that "what you learn here may be more valuable— immediately and in the long term—than an accounting degree from Michigan."

WestPACS Job Fair

March 7 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monroeville ExpoMart
Over 100 nationally known employers who are activity recruiting college seniors will be present. Students must register in the Career Planning and Placement Office.
Registration cost is $5.00

Juniata to participate in new exchange program with Bangladesh

An educational exchange program between Bangladesh and the United States has been created between the government of Bangladesh and the American Institute of Bangladesh Studies (AIBS), to be headquartered at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

The AIBS will serve as an association of institutes of higher learning to promote scholarly understanding between the two countries. It will carry out responsibilities with regard to exchange of persons for scholarly study.

Other institutions that are members of AIBS are the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State University, the University of Chicago and Columbia University. The Institute's membership is expected to grow over the next several months.

The institute will solicit proposals from the American academic community for study and research projects in Bangladesh in the generally recognized academic disciplines. The major criterion in the selection of grantees will be the potential contribution of the grantee and his or her research to the scholarly understanding of the history, society and culture of Bangladesh, including his or her ability to communicate this understanding to a wider American audience.

Dr. Craig Baxter, AIBS president and professor of politics and history of Juniata College, signed the agreement along with Mr. A. H. S. Ataul Karim, Bangladesh ambassador to the United States.

According to Dr. Baxter the creation of AIBS came in response to the information gap which exists in the United States concerning Bangladesh. "The trustees of AIBS along with others in the academic community of Bangladesh have long been concerned with inadequate knowledge and teaching in the United States concerning Bangladesh," he said. The trustees of the Institute hope to overcome this situation.

Dr. Baxter noted that organizations similar to AIBS currently exist for educational exchange between the United States and the countries of Pakistan and India.

Funding for AIBS will come primarily from the government of Bangladesh in the form of $14,000 annually. The funds, provided in Bangladeshi currency (taka), will only support the study of United States faculty members in Bangladesh. AIBS hopes to obtain additional funding in dollars which will support the study of Bangladeshi faculty members in the United States.

90
Spring Break
PLYMOUTH
BACCHUS

CRUISE CONTROL: IT'S YOUR CHOICE

You've been looking forward to Spring Break since the first day of the term! You're ready to head for the fun and sun in Florida! Now that it's here, it's time to make the choice. Are you going to play safe, drive safe and be safe? Think about it:

- You don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- Take your turn be a designated driver and get everyone home safely.
- Don't let your friends drive if they are impaired it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- Wear your seat belt — it's your best protection against an impaired driver and it just makes sense.

Add a little Cruise Control to your Spring Break plans and save lives, yours and your friends.

BACCHUS Cruise Control: Safe Spring Break '90

Sponsored by CASE

CM Beat

By Valerie Schmoyer

In the midst of a society struggling with moral issues associated with technology and research, environmental waste and negligence, corruption of politics, media and justice, how can college students make a difference? One way is to maintain a Christian perspective in our occupations, recreation and relationships. At the Jubilee Conference held at the Pittsburgh Hilton this past weekend, college students were challenged and encouraged to make a difference by maintaining such a perspective.

How do you apply your faith to the occupation you have chosen to pursue? How do you integrate a biblical perspective with business management? Can you be a Christian teacher in a public school? What does a Christian commitment have to do with computer science? Thirty students from Juniata gathered with students from over 40 other colleges and universities at the Christian Jubilee to gain insight into these questions. Our occupations and our faith are not separate entities. If we are Christians, then we are Christians not just at Sunday Evening Worship or Mass, but in classes, at meals, in the residence hall, at parties, on the racquetball court, in the office, classroom or lab in which we will someday work. We must connect science and technology to the fullness of God's creation as He intended it. We must interact with others in the marketplace as Christ would. We must take a stand on political issues with integrity, looking into scripture for the truth which we must uphold.

Being a Christian is a responsibility. That responsibility does not stop at attending church once a week to "celebrate" sabbath. The responsibility is all encompassing, and we need to explore the implications if that responsibility in our daily tasks and future goals. Take some time to reflect on how you witness your Christianity in your lifestyle, your relationships, your world view, your decisions, your words and your actions. How can you glorify God in the career path you have chosen? Think about it. And think about attending Jubilee 1991 for an opportunity to explore this question more seriously.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. IMPORTANT: Students already accepted to medical school and who are applying for financial aid must file the appropriate need analysis form NOW if you have not already. Check with the school(s) where you have been accepted regarding the need analysis service they use. Also be certain that you and your parents file your federal income tax as soon as possible, as copies of these forms will be requested.

2. The deadline for GRE application for the April 21 Exam is March 15. Those students planning to apply to vet school or to the entry-level Masters program in Physical Therapy at Hahnemann University will need to take the GRE before applying. Applications are in the Biology Office through Ms. Susan LaVere.

CAMPUS NEWS

Folk music powerhouse comes to Juniata for artist series

Howie Bursen and Sally Rogers will perform on March 22 in Oller Hall.

A part of America's folk heritage comes to Juniata College on March 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen, both electric solo performers, blend together the dynamic harmonies, instrumental virtuosity, and dazzling vocals which have delighted audiences from coast to coast. First gaining national recognition on American Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," they have since released a duo album, "Satisfied Customers," and expect another in the Spring of 1990.

The first half of this amazing pair, Sally Rogers, graduated from Michigan State University in 1978 with a degree in Music Education. Since then, she has gone on to achieve international recognition. She plays the guitar, Appalachian dulcimer, and many other instruments with a technique that has been described as "sterling" by the "Washington Post." Even more praiseworthy, however, is her voice. Described in such terms as "remarkable" and "outstanding," perhaps the truest statement was made by the reviewer who said, "It's really next to impossible to do justice to a voice of this quality." She has also gained recognition through her songwriting abilities.

Sally Rogers spends a good deal of her time on tour doing school programs and children's concerts. Her latest solo release, "Peace by Peace," is her first children's album. In it, Rogers deals with such topics as self-esteem and, in a song called "Dear Mr. President," the arms race.

"It isn't easy for parents to talk to their kids about topics like nuclear war," said Rogers. "But a song like 'Dear Mr. President' can help them."

The other half of the pair, Howie Bursen, after receiving a Ph.D. in philosophy from Cornell, went on to become an award-winning winemaker. Bursen still found time to perform as a sideline. Eventually, his popularity increased to the point where he decided to perform full time. Described by "Chicago" magazine as "easily one of the finest banjo players ever heard," Bursen is also an accomplished songwriter.

In the summer of 1988, Rogers and Bursen toured Poland and Hungary as featured soloists with the Waterbury Chorale of Waterbury, Connecticut. They performed in a program called "The Promise of Living: Three and a Half Centuries of American Folk Music, Art and Tales." Receiving a tremendous reception, they were asked to return in 1989.

Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen met in Greenwich Village in 1981 and married a year later. A happy event for Rogers and Bursen, it was an equally joyous event for music lovers everywhere.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8.00 (adults) and $3.00 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part of the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation. In addition, this appearance by Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen is supported by the Huntingdon County Arts Council.

Bio students to spend spring break in Florida

For biology students at Juniata College, spring break in Florida doesn't mean a wild party at the beach. Instead, it represents an opportunity to gain some hands-on learning about wildlife in the eastern United States.

On March 2, Robert Fisher, professor of biology at Juniata, will load students and gear into a 15-passenger van with attached U-Haul and set out from the college campus in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, for sunny Florida. "The ten day trip," says Fisher, "gives students a chance to actually see and hear many of the wildlife specimens they've been studying in the lab."

The spring-break journey is an extension of Fisher's course on vertebrate zoology, which explores the natural history and ecology of fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals in the eastern U.S. "The trip is optional," explains Fisher. "Students pay a set fee and the college subsidizes the rest."

Fisher has been making the trip for 18 years. This year nine Juniata students will accompany him, as well as two French foreign exchange students and a few alumni of the college.

Everyone shares the driving to and from Florida. "We have designated drivers and 'co-pilots' to help watch out," says Fisher. "We rotate every two hours." In Florida, the group camps and cooks out. "We buy our supplies every day," Fisher elaborates, "because we don"t have storage space in the van. We eat very well on the trip."

The study trip starts at the Agricultural Research and Education Center in Monticello, near Tallahassee. After two days there, they will move on to the Highland Hammock State Park where they will spend a day at the Archbold Biological Station to observe birds and mammals living in the Florida Highlands. "That area is sort of an island," Fisher says, "with all the orange groves planted around it." Blue jays, bald eagles, and tropical species now in Florida are some of the specimens they hope to see.

Corkscrew Wood Stork Preserve is the next destination, followed by a visit to observe shore birds at the Ding-Darling Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel, an Island near Fort Myers. After a stop at Shark Valley, the final destination is the Everglades, which will conclude with a morning of snorkeling to examine water specimens.

Throughout the trip, students are required to keep journals. They also use live-traps to catch field mice and other small rodents for observation and release. And they make plaster casts of various animal tracks. "The whole object of the trip," says Fisher, "is to get out and see and to get excited about the field of natural history."

There is also an added benefit, notes Fisher. "In addition to developing more practical knowledge about natural history, the students learn to live and work with people in the field. It is a good sociological experience as well."

Do you like to take pictures?!

The Juniatian needs a new photography editor. If you interested in not only taking pictures, but also working in the dark room, let us know. Meetings are held very Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Juniatian office across from the radio station.

Reports of abuse to med students

Medical school students often suffer mental and physical abuse during the course of their training, two separate studies found.

The University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver surveyed 431 med students and found that 80 percent reported some type of mistreatment. The University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa reported that 85 percent of the 75 third year students surveyed had been "yelled or shouted at" at least once.

Some of the abuse reported include:

24 percent said they'd been physically threatened, while 16 percent said they had been slapped, kicked or hit.

81 percent of the female students said they had experienced sexism, and 55 percent said sexual advances had been made toward them.

50 percent of the minority students experienced racial or ethnic slurs.

Dr. Henry Silver, co-author of one survey and the associate dean of admissions at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said a number of doctors told him the abuse they suffered as students interfered with their education and changed the way they felt about themselves.

"Many said they were not as caring and compassionate doctors as they could have been," Silver said.

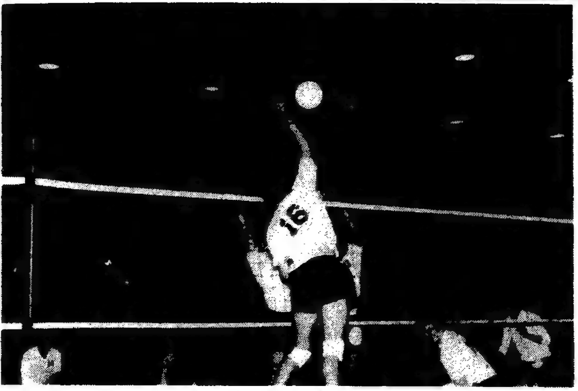
NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST
open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems.
Deadline: March 31. For further information send SASE to : International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

Could we please have a "direct admission" that you're really 40?

Happy Birthday
Love,
Pat & Jane
XOXO

Give the Beach a Break
Save at Disney Break '90

College students receive more than 35% on admissions to Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center between March 1-31, 1990. One day admission is $19.99, two day admission is $38 (plus tax). Must show valid college ID. Stop by the Disney welcome center at 312 S. Atlantic Avenue, one block south of Broadway across from the International Inn in Daytona. Don't forget your ID!



Freshman outside hitter Jeff Fischer on the kill over the double block of Army at Maryland's Terrapin Invitational, February 10th.

Men's volleyball team continues quality play

Last Thursday, the Juniata Men's Volleyball team defeated Dickinson in three games straight, with scores of 15-5, 15-8, and 15-8.

The victory over Dickinson was Juniata's first at home and its fifth win in a season of improvement. This latest win was the result of Juniata's more advanced offense, especially with quick attacks by middle hitters Dennis Hohenshelt and Chuck Gojmerac. Setter Mark Knaub was able to score on his first dump, as well as several other occasions.

The men had previous wins over Lebanon Valley, New York University, and Navy at the Saint Francis Pine Power III Tournament. Other wins included defeating Washington & Lee and North Carolina at the University of Maryland's Terrapin Invitational, where Juniata showed strong character in a tense match with the Black Knights of Army.

Each team at the Terrapin Invitational played only two games against each of the other four teams in its pool, advancing by record rather than elimination. In its first game of the day, Juniata upset a surprised Army, 15-10. However, the matter was left unsettled when Army won the second and final games. Juniata hopes to face Army again this season, perhaps at the Frostburg Invitational during spring break.

To date, Juniata's official NCAA Division I record stands at 3-6, while the men's team goes for an undefeated season in the MAC. The team will try to improve its current 2-0 MAC record when they travel to Elizabethtown today. Their next home game is March 13th against Franklin & Marshall.

Men's swim team in MAC meet

By Brad Newman

The men's swim team made their second appearance at the MAC championships, hosted by Dickinson College.

Coach Preston said, "All the men had impressive time drops and placed well. We did well overall, considering our limited numbers."

Freshman Alex Shubert placed 17th in the 400 individual medley and 200 breaststroke, missing the consolation heat of the finals by one place. He also got 18th place in the 100 breaststroke.

Geoff Dixon, a sophomore, made consolations in two events. He placed 15th in the 200 butterfly, with an extraordinary time drop. He had a 16th place swim in the 200 individual medley and 22nd in the 100 butterfly.

Sophomore Brad Newman placed twice in the top six. In the 200 backstroke, Newman finished 5th but was unfortunately disqualified on his final turn. He came back the next night to take 4th in the 100 backstroke and 20th in the 50 freestyle.

The men finished 2nd to last overall and look to do much better next year. "We didn't have enough guys for relays, which really hurt us pointwise. Next year, we should bring two or three more people with us and place higher," said coach Preston.

Kent State

On May 4, 1970, four students were killed by the Ohio National Guard at Kent State University during an anti-war demonstration.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

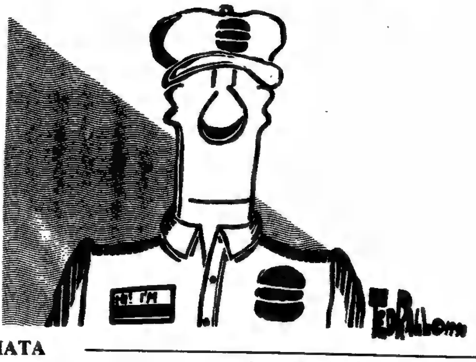
I have been sitting around lately tying to grasp the fact that I will be playing baseball on this coming Monday afternoon. This concept is especially hard to grasp when I wake up in the morning and the temperature outside is in the 'teens. Baseball is a game that was meant to be played outside in the sunshine on grass fields. It was not designed for gym floors and batting cages. The fact that the weather has kept us inside may be part of the problem. It is tough to get one's emotion going when one is looking at cinder-block walls. But once the weather breaks there is no greater feeling than standing at the plate on a warm summer night. It is for this feeling that every baseball player lives. Those who are lucky enough to make it to the big leagues (the show) get to experience this feeling at its grandest level, while getting paid for the thrill.

At this moment though, these men who are playing a kids game are complaining because they do not feel that they are being treated fairly in money matters. This really perplexes me. These men are being paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to do something that every little boy dreams to do. It is not like they are being forced to play this game. It is also not the case that baseball players are paid too little for them to keep up a good living. The arbitration question is bogus. All that arbitration does is guarantee that player a raise. This can be seen by this year's cases. Whether the owner or player wins, or the case is settled outside of the arbitrator's office, the player's salary still increases.

I do not believe that the players are in any position to complain. When you have players making three million dollars a year and you complain about money matters something is wrong. The biggest farce is the mediocre player who is now making over a million dollars. This list has grown long in the past year. Of course some players deserve these huge salaries because they bring people to the park, but in many cases the money does not correspond with the performance.

I think it is time that the players ease up on their demands, and get back to the thing that they do best and that is playing.

MINIMUM WAGE ISN'T BAD IF YOU'VE NEVER MADE MORE.



Women's swim team bids farewell to 1989-90 season

By Kathy Collins

Sitting in my room looking at my Pathfinder, I realize that the swim season is over. It's something we all mumble about after a hard set or when we roll over in the morning and our body answers in soreness and stiffness. Those unspoken words "I with this season was over." In my opinion, the words are so ironic because we all know after that last meet there is an emptiness that can only be filled when our season starts up again. With only a few days passed since the close of the 1989-90 swim season, it's time to write a year-end article. This is one article that I enjoy writing because last year when Mary Strapple and I wrote the wrap-up article, we decided to make it a personalized one, a tradition I plan on continuing.

Back in September, an unorganized group of people met on the pool deck with coach Scott Preston. Sue Humphrey, Mindy Winter, Pam Ezedebski, and myself were curiously eyeing the newcomers, judging by their shoulder size what events we thought they should swim. None of us could have expected the kind of season we were going to have. Our one objective was to finish better than 2-7, our record from the 1988-89 season. Mission accomplished!

Our coach feels that a "vast majority of the team really worked their butts off. I only wish there could have been a meet where the newcomers could have made a difference. There is good, decent, talent that needs time to develop and I admire them for sticking it out. Next year, and definitely in two years, our newcomers will really make a difference in close meets."

Many people on the Juniata swim team had never swam competitively before this year. Adding them to people with many years of experience made our team very diversified. Sure, not everyone qualified for MACs, and there were some meets where everyone didn't get a chance to swim, but everyone contributed. Mona did an excellent job in the long grueling distance races. Denise and Carla added depth to our strong breaststroke arsenal and contributed to the relays along with Mikki and Staci. Lori swam the butterfly while Anji was versatile, swimming sprints or the longer races if we needed those extra points. Julie proved herself time after time in the backstroke establishing school records along the way. Sue Wildes seemed to come out of nowhere and the next time I turned around she was one of our best breaststrokers. Elayne was an asset to the team, and Scott seemed to use her in every event. Pam is an excellent distance swimmer never complaining about her grueling practice, always wanting to swim farther than the rest of us. Kim proved to be an excellent butterflyer and powerful in the 50 free. Sue Humphrey was our fearless leader and van driver, motoring her way down the pool in breaststroke, freestyle, and IM fashion.

We bid farewell to another swim season. We are only losing one member of our squad. We would like to wish Julie Wenthe the best of luck as she journeys to Thomas Jefferson to study Physical Therapy. In closing, we would like to thank everyone who had faith in us and supported us throughout the season. We could not have done it without you.

JUNIATA

from page 1

ing a source without citation) and abuse of materials (hoarding library resources, stealing or destroying other students' work).

The policy also outlines the procedure for filing charges of academic dishonesty and discusses the hearing (fact-finding) process. The Hearing Panel -- composed of a Chair, two student representatives and three faculty representatives, makes the final decision on guilt, and imposes a penalty it deems to be appropriate.

If the penalty is failure or less, the faculty member who filed charges implements the penalty. If the penalty is worse (i.e., dismissal), the dean of academic affairs implements the penalty.

The faculty member is bound by the panel's decision. A student, however, may appeal the decision to the dean of academic affairs within three days of the hearing. The appeal must be followed by a written brief, which must be filed within ten days following the hearing.

The dean of academic affairs has three choices -- to affirm the Hearing Panel's decision, to "reduce but not eliminate" the penalty or to remand the case to the Hearing Panel, but only if procedural errors denied the student a fair hearing or significant evidence became available after the hearing.

When dishonesty is dealt with by a faculty member, the penalties which may be assessed are a formal warning, a reduced grade (including F) for the assignment and a reduced grade (including F) for the course.

The Hearing Panel may impose any of those penalties and disciplinary suspension from the College for a designated period of time (one semester, one year, etc.) or permanent dismissal from the college.

The policy states: "Conviction of a second violation (of academic integrity), other than a warning, will result in an F for the course and a one-year suspension; a third conviction will result in permanent dismissal."

Tribe b-ball team looking to repeat MAC northwest title

The 1989 Juniata College baseball team finished the decade with its third 20-win season and second Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division title of the 1980s. Veteran coach Bill Berrier now enters the 1990 campaign with a young but experienced squad hoping to begin a new decade of even better numbers.

Juniata lost five seniors, including four regulars, from last year's 20-10 team but boasts a group of 17 returning letterwinners in 1990. Berrier's preseason roster features just two seniors: Scott Close and Vic Huber.

A pitcher/outfielder, Close finished with a 5-2 mound mark in eight starts and a 4.88 earned run average. He hit .280 in 25 plate appearances. Huber, a centerfielder, was second on the team with a .359 batting average and third with a .513 slugging percentage.

"We will rely heavily on Close and Huber for leadership," says Berrier, who begins his 22nd season with a 266-240 career mark. "We have some returning players with decent experience, but not an overwhelming amount. We will still be a rather young team."

Berrier feels his biggest area of concern is the infield, where he must replace regular starters at the first, second and third base spots. He also hopes to develop better team speed as the season progresses.

Along with Huber, junior Kevin Neff will again be a regular in the outfield. Neff, an All-MAC pitcher a year ago, was 5-3 with five saves while batting .292 and earning a team-high 21 base on balls last season.

An anchorman in the infield and also a key pitcher will be junior Mike Reed, a second team All-MAC pick at shortstop last season. Reed led the team with 13 stolen bases, was second on the team with a .373 batting average, and owned a 6-2 mark in nine starts on the mound in 1989. His earned run average was an outstanding 3.07 for a team-high 58 and two-thirds innings pitched.

Infield help could also come from junior Dave Crissman (.316) at 2B and classmate Steve Baer (.188) in the hot corner. Sophomore Dan Strecker (.253) had one home run as a regular in the outfield last season but could move to first base this spring, while sophomore Joe Doktorski of will add depth in the infield.

On the mound, junior Joe Calamita was 2-0 in three starts last spring and led the Tribe with a 1.47 era. Fellow juniors Scott Munro (2-1) and Nick Spadea (one save) will also be counted on to come to the front this season.

Junior catcher John Bulger (.262) will be expected to continue as the regular behind the plate for the Tribe.

"I'm not only excited about the possibilities for this season but for the future as well," says Berrier. "We have a group of juniors and sophomores who will see plenty of playing time, along with several incoming freshmen who have excellent potential.

"However, we will need to grow up quickly this season since we will once again be tested right off the bat," Berrier says about the start of the season. "We need to use our southern trip as a competitive warm-up for the conference grind in late March and April."

Juniata opens the schedule with six games in seven days during a trip to Virginia, beginning with a game at Hampden-Sydney on March 5. The Pennsylvania portion of the schedule begins with MAC-Northwest doubleheaders at Albright and at Messiah in late March.

Albright, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Messiah, Susquehanna and Wilkes join Juniata in the MAC Northwest section. "It should be a well-balanced league," according to Berrier.

The Tribe starts with 10 straight games on the road before a non-conference home debut against NAIA-power Point Park. Dickinson, which comes to Huntingdon on April 14, is the first league opponent to visit Langdon Field this season.

"Our schedule starts out rough, but we close with eight of our last 11 at home," says Berrier. "We need to win enough on the road to keep us in the playoff race until that final home stand."

Juniata, last year's MAC-Northwest champion, defeated Scranton by a 9-1 score for the Northern Division title before losing 16-5 to NCAA Division III tournament finalist Johns Hopkins for the MAC overall title.

"We had a solid season last year and just missed getting a bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs," concludes Berrier. "It will be a challenge to continue that success this spring."

Indian wrestlers finish '89-90 with winning record

A young Juniata College wrestling squad, with just one senior and two juniors in the regular starting lineup, finished the 1989-90 season with a 6-4 record, the first winning mark for the program since coach Bill Berrier's 1982-83 squad posted an 8-3 mark. The Tribe concluded the 1989-90 campaign with a 19th place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

"I'm very happy with the performance of our young wrestlers at the MAC tournament as well as throughout the season," said Berrier, who completed his 28th year as head coach. "The experience this group gained this season can do nothing but help in the future."

Berrier has much to look forward to over the coming years since his top three wrestlers this winter were only freshmen. Ferris Crilly finished 12-9 at 142 pounds, while classmates Dave Bundy (8- 8-1-1) and Joe Kimmel (8-7-1) were above the .500-mark at 190 and heavyweight, respectively. All three rookies were 1-2 in the MAC event.

The team's only senior, John Telenko had the most successful MAC meet for the Tribe. He was eliminated in the consolation quarterfinals after completing a hard day of wrestling with a 2-2 mark. Telenko finished the season with an 8-10 record at 167 pounds.

Freshman Colin Branton finished the season with a 7-9 record at 126 pounds, but was 0-2 in the conference meet along with rookie 158-pounder Travis Smith (2-10-1).

Sophomores Joe Sohmer (7-9-1) at 118 and Glenn Smith (7-9) at 134 were regulars in the lower weight classes. They both dropped two straight in the MAC event. Freshman Sam Darkatsh dropped three bouts during the regular season at the light weights.

In the middle and upper weights, juniors D.J. Korlewitz, Steve Manderbach, and Jim Weaver all saw significant action. Manderbach was 5-12 this season in a tough 177-pound weight class while Korlewitz (3-5) and Weaver (1-6) split duties at 150 and 158 at various times this winter. Both Manderbach and Korlewitz were 0-2 at the MAC meet.

"We had a full lineup throughout the season and showed a better balance than we have anytime over the past several years," concluded Berrier. "It was a good season to set ourselves up for more success down the road."

Indian hoopsters honored for academic achievement

Juniata College senior Mike Welker and junior Pam Wyrick have been named to the 1990 GTE District Two Academic All-America basketball teams for the college division, which includes NCAA Division II and III schools.

Welker, a 6'0 guard, was a first-team choice in voting by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) from Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Wyrick, a first-team pick as a sophomore a year ago, was chosen for the second team this season at forward.

Welker led coach Dan Helm's men's team in scoring at 16.0 points per game and in steals with 40. He set a new school record with 83 three-point field goals this season and established a Juniata single-game record with a nine-for-10 performance from three-point land in a January contest at Susquehanna. Welker led all starters with a .450 overall field goal percentage and was also second on the team with 92 assists.

A co-captain for two seasons, Welker has been on the Juniata Dean's List four times. He is a member of the Scalpel and Probe Club and the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society. Welker, who will be heading to medical school next fall, has also been recognized in Who's Who Among American College Students.

Welker will now be listed on the national ballot for the GTE/CoSIDA National Academic All-America team, which will be announced next month. Wyrick helped interim coach Kelly Sparr's Juniata women's basketball team to a 10-13 finish this winter. It is the first season with 10 or more wins for the Tribe since 1985-86. Wyrick was second on this year's team in rebounding with 8.6 rebounds per game and third in scoring at 9.7 points a contest. She scored a career-high 24 points against Wilkes University last month, and has moved to seventh (620 points) on Juniata's career scoring list and to fifth (516 boards) on the all-time rebounding chart. A computer science/math major, Wyrick has been named to the Juniata Dean's List and has received the Honor Society Award. She is also active with the computer club and the residence hall association.

While Wyrick was a first-team district pick a year ago, Juniata ha now been represented on the men's district first team for two consecutive years. Before Welker this winter, then senior guard Joe DeBlase Boswell (North Star HS) was also first team selection in 1989.

The College Sports Informatio Directors of America (CoSIDA select GTE Academic All-Americ district and national teams for college and university divisions in eigh programs: football, women's volley ball, men's basketball, women' basketball, baseball, softball, men' at-large and women's at-large. To b nominated, a student-athlete must at least a sophomore and be a starte or important reserve with at least 3.2 grade point average (on a 4 scale) for his/her career.

Good
Luck
to
Spring
Sports
Teams
as they
prepare
for the
season.

Women swimmers do well at MAC championships

By Kathy Collins

Last weekend seven members of the women's swim team traveled to Dickinson College for the MAC swim meet. Coach Scott Preston said that "Overall, I was pleased with everyone's performances throughout the season, as well as at the MAC meet. Kim Cass led the way for the women, placing in both 100 and 200 butterfly races. Kim is new to the sport, and new to championship meets. Swimming trials and finals in three individual events and relays really took a lot out of Kim. She did well. I couldn't have asked for more. Next year she'll know what its all about."

The remainder of the women's team swam well and Preston is certain that a good deal of improvement is upcoming. "In the longer races, we swam well and I was pleased with the efforts of Elayne Steinman and Sue Humphrey in placing 13th and 15th in the 200 breaststroke. They had the necessary stamina, but we need to do a lot more work in speed/strength next year. The team knows that we'll be in the weight room early and often next year."

Pam Ezdebski's swim in the 1650 was simply great! Pam held a quick amazingly steady pace the entire 20:56. She's worked hard, doing unbelievably long, challenging practices. The entire team, and the coach as well, we're extremely happy for her success.

Julie Wenthe and Sue Wildes also had an outstanding meet establishing personal bests Friday night in the medley relay. Also placing for the women was their 200 and 400 medley relays along with their 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays.

Coach Scott Preston's closing remarks on the 1989-1990 season: "It was a long, tough season, and its end brought elation and disappointment. We're still growing, and learning what it takes to compete with the best in the MAC. We've got some changes to make, and I'll instigate those changes. I'm pleased with the effort and diligence of our team, and I'm looking forward to an even better season next year."

Lot of room

In Canada's Northwest Territories, 50,000 people live in an area of 1,322,900 square miles.

Mozart operas

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote "The Magic Flute" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

Oroville Dam

The Oroville Dam, built in 196 on the Feather River in California 756 feet tall.

Sally Ride

Sally Ride became the first American woman in space when the shuttle Challenger was launched Cape Canaveral, Fla. on June 1 1983.

the Juniatian

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This Week

FRI March 23

Jr./So. Pre-registration
Center Board Film:
"Tequila Sunrise"
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Friday Nite Live:
Ballroom at 10 pm

SAT March 24

Softball:
Dickinson at Home, 1 pm
M & W Track:
Susquehanna Invitational
Away

Men's Tennis:
Wilkes at Home, 1 pm
Woman's Tennis:
Scranton, Away

SUN March 25

Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6 pm

MON March 26

Jr./So. Pre-registration

TUES March 27

Jr./So. Pre-registration
So. POEs due
Softball:
Franklin & Marshall at Home, 1 pm
Golf:
Susquehanna Tournament, Away

WED March 28

M & W Track:
Lycoming at Home, 3 pm

Headlines

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Ring to hold lecture pg. 4
Students select "Dead Poets Society" pg. 5
New scholarship established at JC pg. 5
Next year's RAs announced pg. 6
Distinguished scientist to lecture pg. 6

Thought for the Week

"Newspapers have degenerated. They may now be absolutely relied upon."
--Oscar Wilde

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Wellness Comes To Juniata

Juniata College students, faculty, and staff will have the opportunity to receive information and $250 of free testing during the 1990 Wellness Day which will be held on Wednesday, March 28, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

One of the day's highlights will be the Pittsburgh Pirate Parrot leading a coed aerobics class, along with professional instructors from the New Image Exercise Club of Huntingdon. The Parrot, who is actually Huntingdon's own Tom Mosser, is attending through the courtesy of the Pittsburgh Pirate basebll organization. The class will be held in the multipurpose room of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center from 3-4:00 p.m.

Women on campus will have the opportunity to benefit from many services being offered. Breast self-exam instruction and cancer risk assessment will be offered by the American Cancer Society. Crossroads, a local pregnancy counseling service, will also be available to discuss pregnancy alternatives, and free pap and pelvic exams will be offered by Women's Health Services. Anyone interested in these services must pre-register in the Health Center. Linda's Creative Look Beauty Center will be offering makeup demonstrations and skin and hair advice.

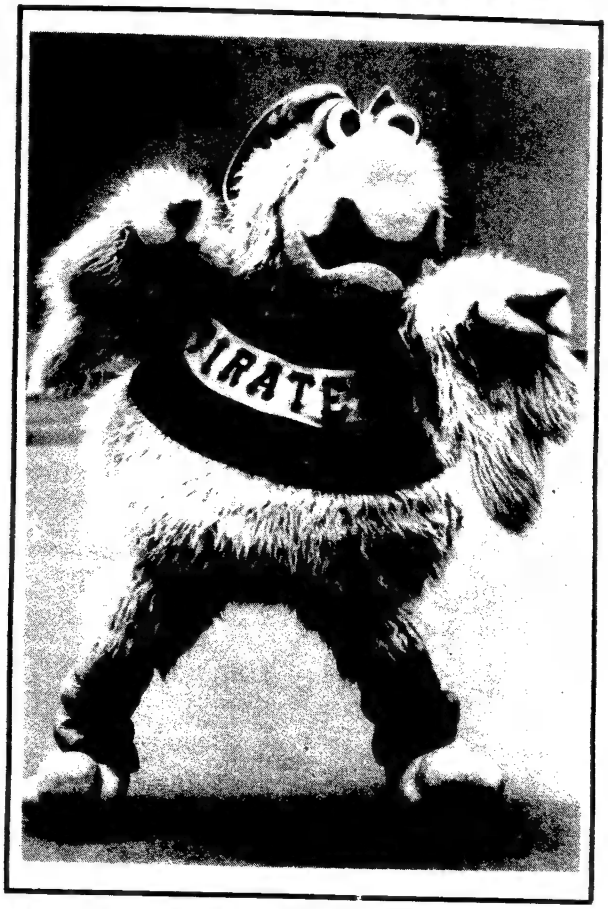
Other basic health tests are also being offered. Blood pressure screening will be offered by the Pennsylvania State Health Department; tine test and allergy counseling will be offered by Dr. Jerry Mathis of the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association. Huntingdon County optometrists will be providing Oral Screening.

Visual screening and glaucoma testing are being provided by Drs. Artamarie and Robert Barclay, Huntingdon County optometrists. The Easter Seal Society will provide hearing screening, while the Juniata College Health Center will be on hand to do a urinalysis and quick-cult, which is the test for hidden blood in the intestine.

Various departments from J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital will be on hand to provide a medley of services. Breathing tests (vital capacity testing) will be provided by the respiratory therapy department. The counseling services department of the hospital will also be on hand to provide information on the ideal height and weight, while representatives from the hospital's laboratory will hold cholesterol screening tests. A 12-hour fast is needed for best results.

The Huntingdon Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will be giving blood sugar tests, and information will be provided by the American Heart Association and the March of Dimes. A computer analysis of food intake will be offered by the Juniata College Dining Services. Mainstream Counseling Services will be providing drug and alcohol abuse information and a visual display, and a counselor will be present to answer any questions. Alcohol awareness information will be provided by the Juniata Case committee.

The 1990 Wellness Day is being sponsored by the Juniata College Student Health Adivsory Committee (SHAC).



Murray Holds Benefit Concert Tomorrow

Andy and Terry Murray will perform a benefit concert for the Huntingdon County United Way on Friday, March 23, at 10:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Ellis College Center of Juniata College.

Dr. Murray, the director of the Baker Peace Institute at Juniata College, and his wife Terry, an instructor in music, have been well-known performers in the Appalachian Mountain region for nearly 20 years and have five recorded productions.

Their newest release was in January of 1990 when the Murrays produced a cassette entitled "The Caring and Capable Kid," which includes 12 songs, four of which were written by Dr. Murray. The curriculum, which accompanies the music, includes a dozen lessons for students in kindergarten through sixth grades, and is designed to help children learn pro-social and peace-making skills.

Among their other recordings was a promotional album for Heifer Project International, a world hunger relief organization, in 1975 titled "One Person At A Time." Dr. Murray is currently committed to producing a pair of albums for The Church of the Brethren.

The fee for the concert will be $2.00 per person and the public is invited and welcome to attend. The concert is sponsored by the Friday Nite Live committe of Center Board.

Spring Management Course For Adults

Juniata College's Department of Economics and Business Administration will be offering an evening course for adults beginning March 26, 1990. The course, Principles of Management, is part of the Department's ongoing Certificate in Management Program, designed to teach and enhance the management and supervisory skills of area managers.

The Principles of Management course will study specific aspects of management including planning, organizing, staffing, directing, and controlling. In addition to studying the principal functions of managers, class exercises will be designed to help each participant make practical applications of the topics discussed to their specific supervisory situations.

The course will be taught by professor Jim Donaldson, a Juniata faculty member for 10 years. Donaldson earned an M.A. in economics from the University of Akron and an M.B.A. from Syracuse University. In addition, he was a former economist for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Principles of Management will begin on Monday, March 26, 1990, and will meet for 10 consecutive Monday nights through May 28, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.. It is likely that the final class meeting, scheduled for May 28, will be rescheduled by class consensus to avoid conflicting with the Memorial Day holiday.

The class will meet on the college campus in Good Hall, Room 200 (handicapped accessible). The cost of the course is $225.00 and approximately $15.00 will be charged for materials. For information and

See **SPRING**
Page 5

Spring is here, and with it comes a myriad of surprises: the first robin, the first bud, the first warm day, and the first trip to the lake. Love is in the air and everything seems to be going great. This is life after Spring Break — Juniata style.

Last week, on of my myraid of surprises was the fact that our college campus looked like a college campus. Everyone was out playing a variety of sports, or lying out, or just walking around being social. Frisbees were in the air, and the sound of tennis balls being forcefully hit all seemed to announce that Spring was here. Then came the dawn of Monday.

It has been cold this week, but I really don't mind. I have a lot of work to do plus the addition of registration and some tests. I am sure I am not alone. So let us all take the opportunity of this miserable weather to get everything done that needs to be done, so that come the next warm day, we can all go out and play.

HAPPY SPRING!
PMK

the Juniatian

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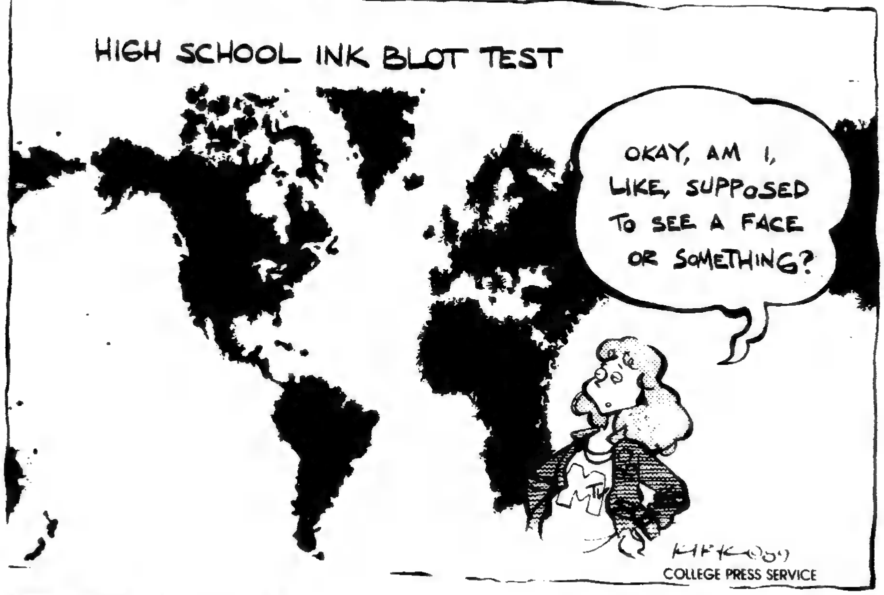

HIGH SCHOOL INK BLOT TEST
OKAY, AM I, LIKE, SUPPOSED TO SEE A FACE OR SOMETHING?
MTV

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Joel Meyer's article titled "Join With Other Juniata Students to Fast Against the Death Penalty." In the article he gives his reasons, which were really borrowed from a brochure by the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty (NCADP), for why he is opposed to the death penalty.

The death penalty has never been proven to not be a deterrent to crime. It is only logical that what is feared most will deter the most. Obviously, then, a convicted capital offender would favor life imprisonment over capital punishment. This is mere common sense.

Similarly, the statistics that have been collected about the effectiveness of the death penalty as a deterrent are not clear. These statistics are distorted because there are so few executions as compared to the number of crimes that would constitute capital punishment. It could be said that it is not prevalent in the minds of criminals. Furthermore, it could be proven that capital punishment would be a very effective deterrent if the number of executions were increased.

I would ask Joel Meyer as well as the NCADP that if it were shown conclusively that each execution deters, say 100 murders, would they support the death penalty? I am sure the answer I would get would be a resounding no. The inference, however, one must draw from this must be that they are more interested in keeping murderers and rapists alive than in sparing their victims. It would seem then that they value the life and well being of a convicted capital offender more than that of innocent victims. This, I contend, is not how I expect the court systems to envision justice.

John Carmelite

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor which addressed an article I wrote. In this article, I described some of my reasons for being against the death penalty, and why I was fasting to protest it.

My anonymous "concerned classmates" challenged my statement that murder rates are lower in states that have abolished the death penalty. Their challenge was based on their belief that "he (me) would find that those states with the death penalty have more people per unit area, thus contributing to a naturally higher rate of criminal offenses." Their belief is, simply, wrong. For instance, Nevada has the death penalty, and New York doesn't. Yet, Nevada's population density is approximately 10 per square mile, while New York's is approximately 400! I based my statement on the FBI Crime Reports Division publication entitled "Crime in the U.S." This publication shows that murder rates in states which have abolished the death penalty averaged 4.9 murders per 100,000 population; states still using the death penalty averaged 7.4 per 100,000.

My assertion that the death penalty is racist was also questioned. I will let the following statistic speak for itself: "In a 1983 study of Georgia sentencing, capital defendants who kill white victims are 11 times more likely to receive the death sentance than those who kill black victims.

The letter also stated "However, we are troubled by the implications that we, as a populace, should continue to support individuals who have violated societal norms in so grotesque a manner." This raises an important question: Why to do murderers murder? In terms of societal norms, they either do not subscribe to normal societal norms, or else they choose to break them for some reason. If they do not subscribe to normal societal norms, it is because society has failed to instill them. Society -- that's us.

Why to they break them if they do subscribe to them? Perhaps it is sometimes out of desperation. I think that it is important for us to realize that it is partly the unjust society which we are a part of, that both fails to instill good societal norms in many murderers, and which gives many others cause to break them!

Not that criminals shouldn't be held responsible for their actions--of course they should. But, we must also recognize and seek to understand our role in their crime!

Finally, a comparison was drawn between the homeless and those on death row. I do not see any basis for this comparison, but will, nevertheless, address the statement that "... prisoners waiting on death row still live better, in the long run, than the homeless Americans who have committed no crime!"

Yes--that is true, at least physically. But that is true of any prisoner; thus the critique of the jail system, not capital punishment. Also, the alarming part of the statement for me is not that prisoners live so well, but that the homeless are homeless! Therefore, I would rather work to reduce homelessness than force criminals to live in conditions worse than homelessness!

My concerned classmates urged me to fast for the homeless rather than those awaiting execution. I would politely return the challenge--if homelessness is one of your concerns, perhaps you should fast for them.

I will close with a qoute from Mario Cuomo, governor of New (death penalty-less) New York: "We should refuse to let this time be marked forever in the pages of history, as that time that we...were not civilized enough to find a better answer to violence...than violence."

Joel Meyer

Oops!

The annual contribution of the Government of Bangledesh is $140,000 not $14,000 as printed. The story, "Juniata To Participate In New Exchange Program With Bangledesh," appeared in the March 1 issue.

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

In keeping with another fine Juniata tradition, SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) and the Health Center will again sponsor "Wellness Day," Wednesday, March 28, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. Over $250 worth of free testing and information will be available to students, faculty, staff and families of faculty and staff; and the colorful and entertaining Pittsburgh Parrot will be on hand to liven things up as well as lead our co-ed aerobics session from 3 to 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Tom Mosser of Huntingdon, the Parrot, in addition to being an enthusiastic performer, is a talented freelance artist well-known in this area for his superb drawings for Penn State and of sports "greats" in the Pittsburgh area. Tom may be persuaded to do caricatures of local J. C. greats - so be ready.

Hopefully, faculty will cooperate so that everyone will have a chance to attend this special day. It takes hours of careful planning and days to coordinate all the many participating agencies. Following is a list of some of the organizations and services offered.

Pa. State Health Dept. - blood pressure screening
American Cancer Society - free pap and pelvic exam (pre-register in Health Center) - 11 appointments available
Central Pa. Lung and Health Association - tine test information

Easter Seal Society - hearing screening

Drs. Artamarie and Robert Barclay - visual screening
Linda's Creative Look Beauty Center - hair and skin care

New Image Exercise Club - fitness info - aerobics demo
Huntingdon Co. Dental Association - oral screening
Crossroads - pregnancy alternatives
CASE - alcohol info
J. C. Blair Hospital Respiratory Therapy Dept. - breathing test
Tri-Center Mid-Wifery - hemoglobin test

J. C. Blair Hospital Dietary Dept. - ideal height and weight
American Diabetes Association - blood sugar screening
J. C. Blair Hospital Laboratory - 12 hour fast for best results - cholesterol screening
J. C. Blair Hospital Counselling Services - info on mental health
Junaita College Dining Services Dietary Computer Analysis - complimentary fruit
American Heart Association - information, blood pressure testing

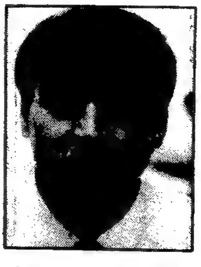
J. C.'s Gym - weight training info - body fat measured
Health Center - urinalysis, quikcult (test for hidden blood in stool).
March of Dimes - genetic and birth defect information

Plan to attend!! Be good to yourself!!

There will be door prizes and free gifts.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second of three articles on divorce and its effects on children.)

Many of you may not remember the early 1980s film "Kramer vs Kramer." It tells the story of a family going through a very traumatic divorce. To say that any divorce is not traumatic is not to understand the emotional and psychological turmoil involved in all divorces.

One of the many themes within the film is the adversarial relationship that develops in most divorce situations. The husband-wife/father-mother are almost forced to say things about each other in order to prove that one or the other was not a fit partner or parent. The real tragedy of all of this is the effects it has on the victims of divorce, that is, the children.

Particularly as it relates to custody, mother and dad, who seemingly "loved" each other at one point, are now at each others throats to prove to a judge that one is more capable of parenting than the other. The whole thing can be very confusing and threatening to a child who may just feel he/she was at fault for the separation.

Indeed, divorce takes its toll on the children. Divorce expert Judith Wallerstein reports the following long-term effect of divorce on upper-middle class families:

**One-third were clinically depressed after only five years;

**After ten years, 75 percent felt rejected by their fathers;

**Thirty-five percent had bad relationships with BOTH parents.

The feeling of emotional abandonment is another problematic aspect of divorce. As one parent physically leaves the home and as one or both become involved in his/her own divorce adjustment process, the child(ren) may feel left out, forgotten and/or alone at a very critical and vulnerable time.

Another common problem with children of divorce may be an inability to form close, loving relationships with members of the opposite sex. They may fear rejection more acutely than others who have not been through divorce. They may exhibit much more caution and may back off when they think the relationship is getting too serious.

Sociologists and psychologists tell us that there are social roles that many children of divorce take on in the adjustment process. There are attempts to cope with the divorce and in most cases prove to be harmful rather than helpful. In the next article, we will look at those roles and then discuss some possible ways to help children of divorce move from being victims to becoming survivors.

Until next time, be good to yourself and others, think good thoughts and don't take yourself too seriously.

CM Beat

By Kathy Collins

As spring time approaches the Campus Ministry Board's calendar becomes very busy. Meal for Crop, Fellowship Dinner, and various other activities keep our meetings busy and our committees on their toes. Under the leadership of Chris Noyes, Andy Murray, Father Dave, and our co-leaders Ty Furman and Renee Bender, the board has shaped up nicely this year. Take it from a "rookie" board member, a good way to get involved in Christian activities on campus is to apply to become a member of the Campus Ministry Board.

Last year, I applied because I wanted to become involved and somehow make a difference in the Christian community. After the application process and interviews were over, a new CMB emerged ready to tackle the busy schedule that we found ourselves facing. From the first retreat at the Patrick Property, through our first semester activities (Fellowship Dinner, all-campus Christmas worship service, the opening of the Peace Chapel) our board grew as a community. This semester we find ourselves planning a Fellowship Dinner, Crop and various other activities.

Are you interested in becoming an active force in our campus' Christian community? Would you like your voice to be heard? There is a way for you to become involved, apply to become a member of the Campus Ministry Board. Applications are available in the Campus Ministry Office. If you would like more information about the board, the commitment, what exactly the board does, or any other questions pertaining to the application process, feel free to ask any board member. We'll be happy to answer your questions.

Paid summer internships available

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; please see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please notice deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (MAC machine) and Good Hall fourth floor bulletin boards for other information.

Science POE's: The National Cancer Institute, Frederick, Md. Various opportunities available in research and lab work. Excellent facilities and experience in research.

Art POE's: MetroARTS, Harrisburg. Internships in arts administration, financial development, public relations, programs/presentations. Pay: $400/month.

EcBA/Hotel and Restaurant Management, Music and Theater, Accounting POE's: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available in the hotel/entertainment industry.

Science/Pre-med POE's: Hershey Medical Center, Hershey. Summer research scholars in Biomed. Pay: $2,000 and free housing. Deadline: March 31.

Minority students with Public/International Affairs - related POE's: Princeton University, Princeton, NJ. Minority Advancement Programs. All expenses paid for this summer program for juniors interested in careers in public and international affairs. Deadline: March 31.

Various POE's (primarily science): Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Pittsburgh. Summer intern program in environmental and waste management. Must be a junior or senior.

Marketing, Education, Animal Nutrition, Theater, Entomology, Zoology POE's: Philadelphia Zoo, Philadelphia. Positions in drama, teaching, market research, and other zoo departments. Pay: $4.00 - $5.00/hour.

Accounting POE's: Centocor, King of Prussia. Internship in Accounts Receivable with this large growing company. Pay: $6.00/hour.

Computer Science POE's: Syscon, Washington, D.C. Work in programming. Pay: $6.00/hour.

All POE's (primarily all Natural Sciences): Department of Environmental Resources. Work available in laboratories, parks, fieldwork, offices. Must be Pennsylvania resident to apply. Pay: $6 - $7.50/hour. Work locations vary - placement available in virtually any area in Pennsylvania.

Chemistry POEs: Merck Chemical Co., Danville. Quality control positions in this large chemical manufacturing plant. Pay: $1,625.00/month for current Sophomores, $1,850.00/month for current Juniors. Deadline: March 20.

Social Work/Psychology POE's: Social Casework Intern. Can apply to work in your local government agency of Children and Youth, Mental Health/Mental Retardation/Drug and Alcohol, Agencies on Aging or Human Services. Salary varies. Must be a Pennsylvania citizen. Application deadline: March 30.

Chemistry/Biology POE's: Nichols Institute Laboratories, San Juan Capistrano, CA. Biochemical laboratory technologist work in fields of diagnostic medicine. Pay: $2,000/month. Application deadline: March 23.

Physics/Financial Accounting/Pre-med/Computer Science POE's: West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh. Summer positions in financial analysis, budgeting, clinical patterns, information systems at the 468-bed hospital. Application deadline: March 23.

Marketing/Sales POE's: W.S. Lee & Sons, Inc., Altoona. Summer position as Sales Trainer with this large food distributor.

EcBA POE's/Hotel and Restaurant Management: Marriott Travel Plazas, Pennsylvania Turnpike. Summer opportunities in management at Marriott's fast and full-service restaurants on the turnpike. Marriott representative will be visiting CP&P office on Monday, March 26. Sign-up in CP&P office for internship interview.

All EcBA, Computer Science, Engineering, Finance/Accounting POE's: United Telephone System, Carlisle. Internships in all above and related areas with this large Pennsylvania telephone company (part of US Sprint). Salary range is $1,227.00 - $2,000/month, depending on year in school and experience. Application deadline: March 31, 1990.

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Along Muddy Run

This week, I came to a terrible realization. What was that, you ask? Well, it wasn't anything as incredibly surprising as finding out that Ollie North lied under oath, nor as obvious as some of the guys girl-watching with binoculars from North during last week's warm spell, nor as dramatic as Mike Ford's coffee house. What it was was horribly frightening.

Have you ever walked on the sidewalk along eighteenth street? Did you ever notice the long strip of grass between Founders Hall and Oller Hall that always looks different from the rest of the grass around it? Yeah, weird and dead looking. This strip of grass is bright green. Not only that, but the snow doesn't even stick there! And now, after last week's spring weather made all of the grass around campus a bit greener, the grass on that strip is noticeably browner! This intrigued me a great deal, and so I decided to do a bit of investigating.

I went to the scene of this irregularity, and found something quite interesting. Hardly noticeable on the Founders Hall side of that sidewalk is a low-profile wooden door that goes into the ground. I have walked that sidewalk many times before, but I never noticed that door. Hoping to find a clue to this great mystery, I inconspicuously walked up to that door. Taking one precautionary look around to see if security was lurking, and satisfied that they were not, I quickly opened the door. Much to my disappointment, all I saw behind that door were a few pipes and valves in the ground. I turned one of the valves, and all of a sudden what I thought was the ground behind the wooden door, opened up like a trap door, and showed steps leading down into the earth. There was a funny green glow everywhere that lit the way.

I went down those stairs and came to a low ditch right under where that funny grass grows. In that ditch lay many long rods, intensely glowing. There was also another ditch that must have been right below the sidewalk. I was horrified when I realized that these must be uranium rods that they load nuclear power plants with. Charged with fear, I ran along the other ditch until it got too dark to see. The ditch curved a bit to the right, and I figured I must be right under Lesher Hall. I lit a match to see where I was and BOOM! I was blown right out of the ground between Lesher and Ellis. (That's how that hole got there.) All that steam coming out of the hole is extremely radioactive! I have a terrible case of radiation poisoning because of my yearning to find the truth - the doctors give me only three days to live. It's up to you to do something!

What? No? O.K. then, wiseguy - how do you explain it?

Top 30

1.) Aerosmith - What It Takes
2.) Janet Jackson - Escapade
3.) Midnight Oil - Blue Sky Mine
4.) Tom Petty - A Face in the Ground
5.) Don Henley - The Heart of the Matter
6.) Phil Collins - I Wish It Would Rain Down
7.) Eric Clapton - No Alibis
8.) Billy Joel - I Go to Extremes
9.) Bad English - Price of Love
10.) White Snake - The Deeper the Love
11.) Warrant - Sometimes She Cries
12.) Richard Marx - Too Late to Say Goodbye
13.) Michael Penn - No Myth
14.) Smitherines - Blues Before and After
15.) Roxette - Dangerous
16.) Paula Abdul - Opposites Attract
17.) Technotronic - Get Up
18.) Lou Gramm - True Blue Love
19.) Black Crowes - Jealous Again
20.) Madonna - Keep It Together
21.) Rush - The Pass
22.) Elton John - Sacrifice
23.) Great White - House of Broken Love
24.) Cult - Sweet Soul Sister
25.) Milli Vanilli - All or Nothing
26.) Georgia Satelites - All Over But the Cryin'
27.) Luther Vandross - Here and Now
28.) Belinda Carlisle - Summer Rain
29.) Seduction - It Takes Two to Make It Right
30.) Poco - The Nature of Love

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prices will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: March 31. For further information send SASE to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

The Study Abroad Experience - The Student's Perspectives

By Michael Dzanko

This article brings to a close the series on the study abroad program. The previous two articles dealt with the opinions of the administration and faculty. Now it is the student's turn to respond, for it is the student who will actually be studying abroad.

Stephane Demaedgt is an exchange student from France. While in France, he studied at the IESEG in Lille for business. Demaegdt mentions among his reasons for studying abroad this year that "being fluent in English is something really important... being abroad is also a good human experience - seeing how people live and react somewhere else in the world."

Demaedgt says that he prefers J.C. over other possible colleges for the study abroad because "the fact that it is a small college" and that "we (the foreign students) only have one year to meet people so we have to meet people quickly. He also said "the fact that there are only twelve hundred people helped in meeting people."

On the administrative level, Demaedgt says that he feels that "they (administrative duties) are well done at the student level" and that throughout the year the students have kept up with good information. In dealing with scholastics, Demaedgt feels that "compared to my year in France... I find it an easier year." The difference, according to Demaedgt, is a result of the focus in studies between the two countries. Demaedgt mentioned that he is only taking two business courses at J.C., but he would be taking six at Lille, where there is an emphasis in specialization. Demaedgt feels that the scholars abroad program is a "great experience" and lends to giving students involved, "open minds about different cultures."

Chris Huff, a senior with a POE of political science and history, spent his junior year abroad at Humberside College of Higher Education in Hull, England. "I never really thought about it, (studying abroad) but a couple of people I knew were over there, and some people here mentioned that I should apply for it. The idea appealed to me so I said that I'd apply and see what happened." Huff says that he has no regret about the decision.

As far as administrative duties went Huff says that "Buff (William Volke, Director of International Affairs) was great. He was kind of hard on you through the application process because he wanted to make sure that you would do well once you got over there. Everyone was really helpful."

Huff mentions several differences between studying at J.C. and studying abroad. "The system itself is a bit different; the classes are a year long, and you really don't have many tests. There wasn't a lot of written work, but you have to keep with it." Huff added that foreign colleges "go into more depth than we do" and that "we rush through things and they take time for discussion... a better understanding is gained as a result." Huff "wouldn't say it was easier, just very different."

To sum up his experience, Huff said that it was "incredible - I recommend anyone who is remotely thinking about it or has ever had any interest in a foreign country to apply for it."

David Runk, a sophomore with a pre-vet POE, is planning to spend next year studying at Leeds University. Runk said that he wanted to study abroad ever since he came to J.C. "I think that it's an interesting aspect our school has." Runk feels that studying abroad will "help you to develop a sense of what another country is like."

Runk says that the administration has been helpful to him in that "they give you an idea of what's going to happen throughout the year and encourage you to talk to other students who have gone abroad in previous years." The administration, according to Runk, also has planned meetings and orientations to help a student adapt to a junior year abroad.

Runk would encourage anybody interested in studying abroad to do so. "I think that it will be a great and wonderful experience and that I'll have a good time next year."

While all three students approved overwhelmingly of the scholars abroad program, Huff and Runk raised an interesting point. Both mentioned the fact that by not learning a foreign language they substantially limited their choices of where they could study abroad, a fact echoed by the faculty. Perhaps with more students taking foreign languages the J.C. scholars abroad program will become a more international one.

Faculty Article Published

Dr. Jay Buchanan, director of counseling services and assistant professor of psychology has an article titled "Time Management - A Key to Success" in the 1990 edition of the publication Off to College.

Off to College is an annual guidance service published by Guidance Research Group, Montgomery, Alabama and is distributed nationally to college-bound high school seniors by colleges and high school educators. The purpose of the non-profit Guidance Research Group is to better equip the college-bound high school graduate for college and college life.

For over twenty-seven years, educators throughout the country have given their students Off to College to help them face the challenges of the freshman year. Included in the publication are articles covering every phase of college life.

The first Kentucky Derby horse race was held May 17, 1875.

Dr. Ring to lecture on cultural diversity

Dr. Tim Ring, associate dean of students and director of the counseling center at Albright College, Reading, will present a lecture on cultural diversity. Titled "Multicultural and Diversity issues: Creating a Community," the presentation is scheduled for 4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 29 in Good Hall 200.

Ring has conducted workshops and has served as a consultant in the area of diversity for the past several years. In addition to his counseling responsibilities at Albright, he is an adjunct assistant professor of counseling psychology at Lehigh University and engaged in a private practice in the Reading area.

Dr. Ring's appearance is the second in a three-part series sponsored by the counseling center, the psychology department and the office of student services. Dr. Robert Gallagher, director of the student counseling and development center at the University of Pittsburgh, delivered the first lecture, "Love as an Addiction," on Feb. 12. Dr. Robert Meacham, a family therapist in private practice in Williamsport, and a 1976 Juniata College graduate, will present the final lecture in the series on April 20, at 11:00 a.m. in Good Hall 200. His talk is titled, "Strategic Family Therapy."

Students, administration and faculty are cordially invited to attend the lectures.

Application being accepted for Campus Ministry Board from Mon., March 12-26, 1990. Stop by Campus Ministry Office for more info.

Students Select Dead Poet's Society

Las Vegas oddsmakers peg "Dead Poets Society" as an Oscar longshot, but it's the clear pick of Juniata College students as best picture of the year.

"Poets" was the choice of 45 percent of 309 Juniata students polled by The Juniatian.

"Born on the Fourth of July," was named by 32 percent. "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Field of Dreams" tied with 11 percent. "My Left Foot" garnered only one percent.

"Poets" is 4-1 against being named best picture, according to odds set at Bally's Casino and Resort in Las Vegas. Only "Field of Dreams" at 5-1 is a longer shot.

Nonetheless, Juniatian editor Michele Johnson is not surprised at the students' choices.

"'Dead Poets Society' is about young people and it's something we all can identify with," she says.

Academy Awards insider Bruce Davis has similar thoughts about the results of the straw poll.

"It's not at all surprising that a film about vibrant teaching did so well on a college campus," says Davis, executive administrator of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, sponsor of the Oscars which will be awarded March 26.

"It deals with concerns felt strongly by college-age students."

"Poets" was especially popular among freshmen and sophomores, notes Johnson. Seniors were most numerous among those voting for "Fourth of July" as best picture. The 'Vegas odds on "Fourth" are 6-5.

Student support for "Driving Miss Daisy" was as thin as a Hollywood agent's promise despite the fact that the picture is even money to be selected the year's best.

Just five students voted for "My Left Foot," but Johnson notes that the film has not come to town and few students have seen it.

Who will be right on Oscar night? While careful not to reveal his favorites, the Academy's Davis has this comment: "I put considerably more faith in the Juniata poll than in anything Las Vegas oddsmakers have to say."

Of course, Davis is a 1965 graduate and taught in the theater department of Juniata College.

Juniata College Oscar Poll 1990

Film	Votes	Percent
Dead Poets Society	138	45
Born on the Fourth of July	98	32
Driving Miss Daisy	34	11
Field of Dreams	34	11
My Left Foot	5	1
TOTALS	309	100

Weekly review of the latest movies

This continues the weekly review of some of the latest movies to hit the big screen.

NEW RELEASES

HARD TO KILL (R)

Even seven years in a coma doesn't cool the resolve and marital arts skills of this dapper Los Angeles detective (Steven Seagal). After the big sleep, he kicks up a storm of revenge against assorted bad guys. There's plenty of lively bone-breaking action in the tradition of good guys versus bad guy genre. But, formula plot and dialogue abound. The unfolding is very much routine. Kelly Lebrock (Seagal's real-life wife) plays the sweet thing who nurses our hero to awakended vigor.

MARTIAL ARTS DIR—Bruce Malmuth LEAD—Steven Seagel RT-96 mins. (Profanity)

STANLEY AND IRIS (PG-13)

Despite the high-powered talent of Robert DeNiro and Jane Fonda in the title roles, this blue collar romance is low-energy drama. He is a nice guy, illiterate cafeteria worker. She toils on a bakery production line and teaches him how to read. And, predictably, they fall in love. The screenplay touches on various social problems including unemployment, the elderly and education. Yet the telling is done with no imagination or poignancy.

DRAMA DIR—Martin Ritt LEAD—Jane Fonda RT-104 mins. (Mild Profanity)

CURRENT SHOWINGS

ALWAYS (PG)

Richard Dreyfuss-Strained retread of 1943 war romance called "A Guy Named Joe." (Fair)

MEN DON'T LEAVE (PG-13)

Jessica Lange — Newly-widowed mom adjusts to a new lifestyle; stylish, sentimental drama. (Good)

BACK TO THE FUTURE, PART II (PG)

Michael J. Fox — Another fling in the time machine with this merry sequel. (Good)

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (R)

Tom Cruise — Powerhouse account of paralyzed Vietnam vet; Cruise is sensational. (Great)

THE LITTLE MERMAID (G)

Jodi Benson — Charming and lively animated feature from Disney; destine to be classic. (Great)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. *Today's clue: V equals P.*

'B ZCWBO NDSOA SF BO

SOADOSRCF BFFDWNHE RP

VRKXBNHD VHCWNSOA.' —

KRNDKX WRKHDE.

SOLUTION: "Television is a device that permits people wh

haven't anything to do to watch people who can't do anything." — Fre

Allen.

New Scholarship Established at JC

A scholarship has been established at Juniata College by Elizabeth R. Oller of Huntingdon as a memorial to her husband, Dr. Jack E. Oller, according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

The Jack E. Oller Scholarship will be awarded to a deserving student, based upon academic performance, co-curricular interests, and financial need.

Dr. Oller, a 1923 Juniata graduate, taught French at the college from 1927 until his retirement in 1965, when he was awarded professor emeritus status. In 1975, Dr. Oller became a member of the Juniata Board of Trustees, on which he served until his death in 1986.

Dr. Oller was awarded the prestigious Juniata College Alumni Service Award in 1980, and later was presented an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1984.

As a student at Juniata, Dr. Oller was a member of the college's first varsity football team in 1920. He was a four- letter man, earning monograms in football, basketball, baseball and track during his career on College Hill. Dr. Oller coached the men's basketball team at Juniata from 1942-45.

His commitment to Juniata College and athletics was well known. Dr. Oller was one the founders of the Juniata Indian Club, which continues to offer special support to the college varsity athletic program. An avid sportsman and an expert skier, Dr. Oller was also an excellent golfer, becoming a four-time club champion of the Huntingdon Country Club.

"Jack Oller was quite an athlete and person," said Harold Brumbaugh, vice president for college relations emeritus at Juniata. "He had a big, big heart and was such a generous person."

"Jack consistently showed a great interest in academics, particularly the languages. Singularly he established the college's language laboratory, and offered support throughout the stages of its growth."

Dr. Oller did graduate studies at Dartmouth and Penn State Universities. He also spent many years traveling abroad, and with his wife established the well-known Weimer-Oller Travel Agency in Huntingdon in 1938.

Mrs. Oller also attended Juniata as a member of the class of 1923. She has remained close to the college and, among other things, has taken a special interest in the development of the athletic programs and facilities at Juniata.

"We are pleased to once again thank Betty Oller for her generous concern for Juniata. The Jack E. Oller Scholarship will help honor one of this school's finest men. We are proud to have that opportunity again," said Neff.

SPRING

from page 1

registration materials, contact Kathy Carr, Registrar's Office, at (814) 643-4310, extension 273.

For those interested in earning a Certificate in Management from the college, the Principles of Management course is one of six required courses in the Certificate program. In addition, a certificate candidate must study financial and managerial accounting, economics, and computer applications. The six courses are taught in the evenings over a two-year period. For those not interested in pursuing a Certificate, individual courses in the program may be taken as they are offered.

Do you like to take pictures?

The Juniatian needs a new photography editor. If your interested in not only taking pictures, but also working in the dark room, let us know. Meetings are held every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Juniatian office across from the radio station.

Shoemaker has a new art exhibit

The works of Mimi Strang and Gloria Kosco, owners of Decoratta Ornamental Terra Cotta, is currently being exhibited at Juniata College's Shoemaker Gallery until March 30. The opening reception was held on Feb. 28 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Decoratta Onrnamental Terra Cotta is a ceramic studio that has been run as a partnership between Mimi Strang and Gloria Kosco for five years. During that time the pair has developed a diverse palate of patterns, colors and forms. Lately, these components have been applied to tiles which are used for floors, walls, counters, fireplaces, mosaic murals, and sculptured wall reliefs. Although their main focus has been on tiles, they also produce planters, pottery, bakeware, Christmas ornaments, photo frames, and commemorative wall plaques.

Mimi Strang has a BFA in Ceramics from the Rhode Island School of Design. She has worked with Richard A. Harlow doing Architectural Restoration of Historic buildings in Bucks County. Strang has permanent installations in Warwick, N.Y. and, along with Gloria Kosco, an Entrance Wall Piece at the Hopkinson Hall Theater, International House in Philadelphia. She has had four exhibitions of her work and is represented in two New York galleries.

Gloria Kosco received a BFA from the School for American Craftsmen, Rochester Institute of Technology and her MFA from the Rhode Island School of Design. She has taught ceramics and also worked at the Moravian Tile Works in Doylestown. Kosco has had nine exhibitions and has six permanent installations including the Entrance Wall Piece at the Pennsylvania Ballet in Philadelphia. She was also the recipient of a Pennsylvania State Council on the Arts Grant in 1989.

The Gallery is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The public is invited, and admission is free.

New Course

Empowerment for the Nuclear Age (ND PC 210; 3 Credits, Dr. Debra A. Kirchhof-Glazier) was inadvertently omitted from the fall course schedule. It will be offered from 10-11:30 a.m., Tuesday & Thursday in Good 422. Interested students are encouraged to pre-register.

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

By Greg Krivonak

Human Concerns Committee

More and more Americans are becoming aware of the desperate environmental problems we are being faced with today, but our fading environment has not yet been looked at as important enough to reduce the destruction caused by capitalizing on it.

For example, Champion International, one of the giants in paper production, is sponsoring a four-race canoe and kayak series. The races are being held to promote the U.S. Olympic teams in these sports. Champion's name will be associated with the races in four spectacular locations throughout the United States.

But none of these races are anywhere near the company's Canton, NC paper plant, located on the once pristine Pegeon River. Above the plant the river is still a favorite for fishermen, but downstream is quite another story. The mill pumps in excess of 40 million gallons of dioxin-tainted effluent into the river each day, 365 days a year. The water leaves the plant with the color of sewage sludge, making the fish to toxic to eat.

The plant continually violates the Clean Water Act, but the State of North Carolina continues to grant variances, afraid that Champion will make good on its threats to lay off hundreds of workers if forced to spend money on clean up.

It has been heard by sources close to the Olympic Team hopefuls that members of the team may boycott the races because their sport would be tarnished by Champions own river records. This talk reached the ears of Champion officials, and they are now pressuring the athletes to sign an oath saying that they will not criticize their sponsor. Team officials are reluctant to pull out because of the prospect of up to $1 million dollars for the team from Champion.

This destruction of the environment for capital gain is everywhere, happening all of the time, but very little is being done to prevent or reduce it. Even our laws and public officials are being looked over for money. The damage that is being done is permanent, animals are poisoned, people are dying, and natural resources are dwindling. All of this is being done for money and a secure future. What future?

Cost of education still on the rise

During the 1980s, the cost of getting a college degree skyrocketed while funding for higher education barely rose, according to recent studies. With the burden of education funding falling increasingly on students' shoulders, many are finding it more and more difficult to finance college and many others are being priced out of an education entirely, according to student leaders.

Nationally, the average tuition to public colleges and universities has increased 23.2 percent above the inflation rate over the last 11 years, according to a report from a Washington, D.C. research firm. The same report shows that state spending for education has risen only 1.3 percent above inflation over the same period.

At the nation's private schools, tuition increased more than 35 percent above the rate of inflation between 1978 and 1989, according to statistics compiled from College Board data.

"The bottom line is thay many states are backing off from their committment to making education freely available," says Johnthon Darnell of the Student Empowerment Training Project (SET), a national resource group for student government associations.

"The evidence is clear. Students now bear 24 percent of the cost of their education, as opposed to only 21 pecent of ten years ago. Meanwhile, the share of state tax revenue supporting higher education for little or nothing are now pricing low-income and non-traditional students out of the higher education market.

"It's impossible to quantify how many people are being shut out of higher education," says United State Student Association President Julianne Marley. "To tell people that their state school is going to cost them $3,000 a year is so intimidating that many don't even apply. We know it's keeping people out."

The cuts have been particularly hard on those who must work full-time or raise a family while in school. "It's been devastating for non-traditional students," says Marley. "Child care is not counted as an expense when financial aid is calculated. The impact this has on single parents is unbelievable. It says, 'No, we're not going to give you a chance to improve your life or your children's lives.'"

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Cost: Zero Investment
Campus organizations, clubs, call OCMC at 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472 ext. 10

Distinguished scientist to lecture at Juniata

Dr. Gregory A. Petsko, professor of biochemistry and chemistry at Brandeis University, will be visiting Juniata College from March 26-29 as part of the Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series as sponsored by the chemistry department and the Joint Lectureship Committee of Center Board.

Dr. Petsko will be giving a public lecture entitled, "Sea Serpents, Door Knobs, Wood Nymphs, and The Time-Out Bond: Adventures in the Architecture of Life," on Tuesday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m. in A-100 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

During his stay, Dr. Petsko will also be presenting a science lecture series. The first part will be held Monday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m. in A-100 of the Brumbaugh Science Center and is entitled "How Protein and Nucleic Acid Structures are Determined." The second lecture, entitled "Catching Lightning in a Bottle: Time- Resolved Structural Biochemistry," will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 4:00 p.m. in A-100 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

"Progress and Prospects for Movies of Enzymes Working at Atomic Resolution" is the title of the third lecture which will be held on Wednesday, March 28 at 8:15 p.m. in A-100 of the Brumbaugh Science Center. This series is designed to start at the sophomore level and build to the point where interested undergraduates can understand and enjoy the third presentation on current research.

Dr. Petsko received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a D.Phil. from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. At Oxford, he completed his doctoral degree in molecular biophysics in 1973. He taught at Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit, Michigan and MIT before moving to Brandeis this year.

The research interests of Professor Petsko have always centered around the structural basis of biochemical properties. His primary research tools are protein x-ray crystallography, molecular dynamics, and site-directed mutagenesis.

These tools are applied to diverse biochemical problems such as the structural origin of enzyme catalytic power, the structural basis of the allergic response, the functional role of protein flexibility, and the physical-chemical mechanism of biological signal transduction. In 1987, Dr. Petsko received the Pfizer Award in Enzyme Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

Admission to the lecture is free and the public is welcome and invited to attend.

The RA's for next year are announced

The extensive selection process for the 1990-91 Resident Assistant staff has recently been completed. Of the thirty candidates who were hired, 19 are men and 11 are women. There will be 14 seniors, 15 juniors, and one sophomore on next year's staff.

Those students selected are: Rob Biter, Christopher Bush, Joe Calamita, Darren Carns, Kathleen Collins, Peter Cunningham, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Eric Donaldson, Jim Hahn, Ryan Hart, Melanie Hartsough, Mike Kauffman, Gloria Klein, Mark Knaub, Greg Krivonak, Rob Landis, Andy Larmore, Kara Laughlin, Natalie Macke, Lance Marshall, Mark Moyer, Scott Peck, Alicia Rosenstiehl, Keith Scerbo, Melinda Selby, Nick Spadea, Brandon Speers, Laurel Stephenson, Christine Victor and Christine Weikert.

Congratulations to the 1990-91 Resident Assistants!

NEW DIRECTIONS IN READING
RAYSTOWN COUNTRY READING COUNCIL
AND JUNIATA COLLEGE
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1990
ELLIS HALL, JUNIATA COLLEGE, HUNTINGDON, PA
Schedule of Activities

8:30-10:30 Registration
9:00-10:00 Speaker: Barbara Maestle
Language Skill Specialist,
Elanco School Dist., Lancaster Co.
"First Steps Toward Whole Language
10:00-10:30 Break
10:30-12:00 Speaker: Lynda Zionts, Altoona Mirror
NIE/Literacy Director and Educational
Consultant, Thomson Newspapers
"Newspapers in Education"
12:15 Luncheon
Menu: Light Soup, Chicken Salad In
Pinapple, Cheesecake With
Choclate Drizzle, Choice Of
Beverages
Speaker: Judy Yunginger-Gehman,
Past President of KSRA, Learning
Skills Coordinator, Elanco School
District (Lancaster County)
"New Frontiers in Reading"

Contact Kim Richardson, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

Dr. Milkus to lecture on Reagan

Dr. Sidney Milkus, assistant professor of politics at Brandeis University, will present a lecture entitled "The Reagan Legacy: The End of the New Deal?" on Monday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center at Juniata College.

Dr. Milkus has co-authored two books entitled: Politics of Regulatory Change and The American Presidency: Origins and Development 1776-1990. He is also co-editor of Remaking American Politics. In addition, he is currently working on a modern presidency book. Dr. Milkus graduated Phi Beta Cappa from Muhlenburg College and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

His lecture is being sponsored by the Juniata College political science department and is free. The public is welcome and invited to attend.

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Attention: Hiring! Gov't Jobs — Your Area. Many Immediate Openings Without Waiting List Or Test. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 18846

Habakus, Newman Athletes of Month

Senior Shawn Habakus and ophomore Brad Newman are the uniata College "Athletes of the Month" for February.

Habakus, a co-captain for the uniata men's basketball team, averged double figures for the first time n his four-year career as starting oint guard thanks to a strong final nonth of February. Habakus scored 2.8 points per game and led the eam with 103 assists this season. He concluded his career 10th on the uniata all-time scoring chart with 87 points, and is the school leader n career assists (449), steals (149), hree-point field goals (120), and hree-point field goal percentage .412).

Newman was a leader for the uniata men's swimming team vhich finished the season with a 3-8 ecord in only its second winter as a arsity sport. He concluded his seaon with a fourth place finish in the 00-yard backstroke competition at e Middle Atlantic Conference hampionships at Dickinson Colege. Newman placed eighth in the ace as a rookie a year ago. His 1990 inish is the best showing by a Junia- swimmer at the MAC meet.

Both Habakus and Newman will eceive plaques courtesy of John astman and McDonald's of untingdon.

CPR Class

April 3, 1990
6-9 p.m.

April 7, 1990
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Training Room Sports + Rec. Center

Sign-up in Athletic Office of Sports + Rec. Center By March 30. $1 fee for book

Do you like to take pictures?

The Juniatian needs a new photography editor. If your interested in not only taking pictures, but also working in the dark room, let us know. Meetings are held every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Juniatian office across from the radio station.

Scholarship Applications Available

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-1991 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

Caffey believes Student Assistance will help many students "Education should not be prohibited because of cost," he added.

If you are a high school student or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

Swim teams complete record setting campaigns

The Juniata College men's and women's swimming teams made 1989-90 record-setting seasons in only their second winter as varsity sports. The women's team posted an 8-5 record this season while the men finished with a 3-8 mark. Both teams improved from 2-7 a year ago.

The women's squad concluded the campaign with a 12th place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, improving from 14th in 1988-89. The men were 13th in the MAC meet for the second straight season.

"I'm very pleased with our improvement across the board," said coach Scott Preston. "We are on the right track to be very competitive against MAC competition."

Preston's men's team was led throughout the season by sophomore Brad Newman. Newman improved to a fourth place finish in the 100 backstroke at the MAC event this winter after an eighth place showing as a rookie a year ago.

Sophomore Geoff Dixon was consistent this season and placed 15th and 16th in the MAC 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley, respectively. Alex Shubert also qualified for the MAC championships in several events after a fine regular season.

"Our men's team is in position to continue to improve," said Preston. "We are working hard at recruiting some new swimmers who can help give us some depth."

On the women's side, Preston had the luxury of more depth this year and it sparked the Tribe to a winning campaign. The team also made a solid showing at the MAC meet.

Sophomore Kim Cass put together a fine season for Juniata and became the first swimmer to place in two individual MAC events. She touched in the 13th spot in both the 100 and 200 butterfly races.

Freshman Elayne Steinman was also 13th in the 200 breaststroke while junior captain Sue Humphrey placed 15th in that event.

Juniata's final individual place-winner in the conference meet was sophomore Pam Ezdebski, who touched 16th in the 1,650 freestyle race (the mile).

The Tribe also added three 11th place and two 12th place finishes in medley and freestyle relay events at the MAC meet. Sophomore Kathleen Collins, and freshmen Julie Wenthe and Susan Wilkes swam well in the MAC relays after fine regular season performances.

"We were never really able to swim the relays exactly like we wanted in the regular season due to injuries and illness," said Preston. "The MAC weekend was the first time we had all our best people available at the same time."

While 10 Juniata swimmers qualified for the MAC Championships, Preston also cited freshmen Carla Palmer, Ramona Ramadas, and Anjanette Searfoss, along with sophomore Shawn Stafford, as making big improvements this season.

"We had some people drop significant amounts off their times this season," concluded Preston. "They did a really good job and I'm pleased with that. It was a successful season for our program."

Young Indian wrestlers perform well in 1989-90

A young Juniata College wrestling squad, with just one senior and two juniors in the regular starting lineup, finished the 1989- 90 season with a 6-4 record, the first winning mark for the program since coach Bill Berrier's 1982-83 squad posted an 8-3 mark. The Tribe concluded the 1989-90 campaign with a 19th place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

"I'm very happy with the performance of our young wrestlers at the MAC tournament as well as throughout the season," said Berrier, who completed his 28th year as head coach. "The experience this group gained this season can do nothing but help in the future."

Berrier has much to look forward to over the coming years since his top three wrestlers this winter were only freshmen. Ferris Crilly finished 12-9 at 142 pounds, while classmates Dave Bundy (8-8-1) and Joe Kimmel (8-7-1) were above the .500-mark at 190 and heavyweight, respectively. All three rookies were 1-2 in the MAC event.

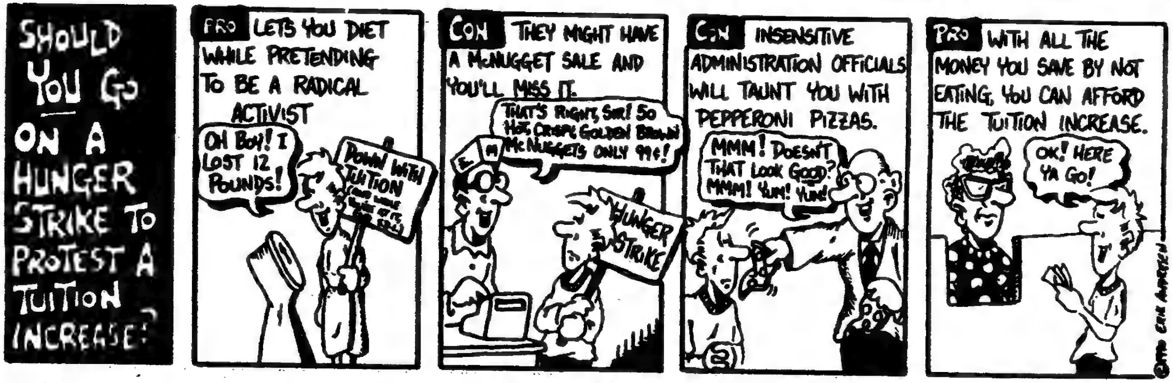
The team's only senior, John Telenko had the most successful MAC meet for the Tribe. He was eliminated in the consolation quarterfinals after completing a hard day of wrestling with a 2-2 mark. Telenko finished the season with an 8-10 record at 167 pounds.

Freshman Colin Branton the season with a 7-9 record at 126 pounds, but was 0-2 in the conference meet along with rookie 158-pounder Travis Smith.

Sophomores Joe Sohmer (7-9-1) at 118 and Glenn Smith (7-9) at 134 were regulars in the lower weight classes. They both dropped two straight in the MAC event. Freshman Sam Darkatsh dropped three bouts during the regular season at the light weights.

In the middle and upper weights, juniors D.J. Korlewitz, Steve Manderbach, and Jim Weaver all saw significant action. Manderbach was 5-12 this season in a tough 177-pound weight class while Korlewitz (3-5) and Weaver (1-6) split duties at 150 and 158 at various times this winter. Both Manderbach and Korlewitz were 0-2 at the MAC meet.

"We had a full lineup throughout the season and showed a better balance than we have anytime over the past several years," concluded Berrier. "It was a good season to set ourselves up for more success down the road."


SHOULD YOU GO ON A HUNGER STRIKE TO PROTEST A TUITION INCREASE?
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OK! HERE YA GO!
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Men's Basketball Roundup

Senior guards Mike Welker and Shawn Habakus were the floor leaders and the top scorers this season for a Juniata College men's basketball team that set a school record with 186 three-point field goals.

Welker, in his first season as a starter, led the team with 401 points and a 16.0 scoring average in 25 games. He set an individual school record with 83 three-point field goals this season, including a record-setting nine-for-10 performance from three-point land at Susquehanna. Juniata tied an NCAA Division III team record with 18 treys in the Susquehanna contest.

Habakus, a co-captain along with Welker, averaged double figures for the first time in his four-year career at starting point guard. Habakus scored 12.8 points per game and led the team with 103 assists. He concluded his career 10th on the Juniata all-time scoring chart with 887 points, and is the school leader in career assists (449), steals (149), three-point field goals (120), and three-point field goal percentage (.412).

"Mike and Shawn will be tough to replace," said veteran Juniata coach Dan Helm. "They both capped fine careers with excellent seasons as seniors, and have been major contributors in our program's development over the past four years."

"This year's team overcame a lot of obstacles and had an exciting season. We wish our win-loss record was a little better, but won't let that take away from what we accomplished this season. We are already looking forward to next year."

Juniata finished 11-14 overall and 8-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section, alone in the third place spot. The Tribe was victimized in its bid for three straight winning seasons and MAC playoff berths by a schedule that included 16 of 25 games on the road. Juniata was 6-3 on the home boards, but managed just a 5-11 record away from Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

Juniata also had to play its final 16 games of the season without All-American candidate Jay Nicholson. The junior forward was leading the team in scoring (17.1) and the MAC in rebounding (15.2) before being suspended due to academic difficulties.

In Nicholson's absence, however, the Indians began to capitalize on a new-found running game that utilized three junior starters along with seniors Welker and Habakus.

Junior guard Donnie Wagner averaged 12.7 points a game and scored a season-high 39 points in a 102-101 overtime loss to York. He led the team with a .773 free throw percentage and was third in rebounding (4.3), assists (2.4) and three-point field goals (23).

Ron Benkovic, a junior transfer, was the team's and league's leading rebounder with 9.7 boards per game and was fourth in scoring at 12.6 points a contest. A 6'4 forward, Benkovic was the team's leading rebounder in 16 games, but came outside enough to nail 18 three-pointers, fourth-best on the team.

Junior center Dan Lizun returned to the team in January after sitting out the first nine games and made an immediate impact. Lizun, at 6'7, averaged 7.0 points and 4.9 rebounds a game. He led the team with 23 blocked shots and is the career leader at Juniata with 67 blocks over three seasons.

Leland Hughes, a 6'6 junior center, also came back for the last 16 games and averaged 3.1 points and 2.7 boards off the bench.

Classmate Frank Shue picked up six starts at center and averaged just under two points and two rebounds a game.

"I was very happy the way our scoring balanced out this season," said Helm. "It was also important for us to get a strong contribution from our juniors. Obviously, we will have a solid group of seniors next season."

Helm also counted on several sophomores this season in backup roles, including Mike Welker's brother, David Welker. The younger Welker, a 5'7 guard, averaged 5.4 points per game and dished off 32 assists this season. He also added 16 treys to Juniata's school-record three-point total.

Sophomore guard Tom Richards averaged 1.0 point a game for the varsity along with 6'3 classmate Mike Greenly. They averaged 13.7 and 12.6 points per game, respectively, for the varsity reserve team (junior varsity).

Another sophomore guard, Frankie Webb sat out the second half of the season but averaged 1.4 points in varsity play and 16.0 in varsity reserve contests.

The top freshman was 6'4 forward Chris Stoudt. Stoudt scored only 2.0 points per game for the varsity, but hit key free throws down the stretch in home wins against Albright and Western Maryland. He averaged 10.6 points per varsity reserve outing.

Sophomore Steve Perkins, freshman Toby Tracy, sophomore Tim Murphy, and junior Doug Dodson saw limited varsity action but were regular performers on the varsity reserve team, which finished 1- 6 this season but 1-1 against MAC teams.

"Our coaching staff is working hard recruiting so we can reach the level of depth we need to consistently contend for the MAC playoffs," concluded Helm. "We feel comfortable with our returning players and are looking to add more student-athletes who can come in and contribute both in the classroom and on the court."

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. If you are a junior or a sohpomore going abroad your junior year and are planning to enter medical, podiatric, osteopathic, optometry, or veterinary school and have NOT yet received an invitation for a health professions' interview please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.

2. The deadline for receipt of the MCAT applications for the April test is March 30.

3. Ms. Levia Nahary from Thomas Jefferson University will be in B-200 Tuesday, March 27, to talk about the 2+2, 3+2 and 3+3 Allied Health programs in physical and occupational therapy, nursing, dental hygiene, diagnostic imaging, cytotechnology, cytogenetics and medical technology.

4. Students in physical therapy, medical techonology and diagnostic imaging who plan to attend professional school in the fall of 1990 have exceptional scholarship opportunity though the Naval Reserve. For details contact Mr. Bill Holden at (215) 464-8489.

5. Students accepted into allopathic medical schools should find out about the Association of American Medical Colleges MEDLOANS program, which is a reliable low cost program to help students finance their medical education. Call 1-800-284-0936 for details.

6. Students who have not been successful in gaining admission to medical school should see Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible for an alternative opportunity in anesthesiology at the Emory University School of Medicine.

Professor Gregory A. Petsko

Brandeis University

General Audience Talk

SEA SERPENTS, DOOR KNOBS, WOOD
NYMPHS, AND THE TIME-OUT BOND:
ADVENTURES IN THE ARCHITECTURE OF LIFE
8:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 27
A-100 Brumbaugh Science Center Science Series

Science Series

HOW PROTEIN AND NUCLEIC ACID STRUCTURES
ARE DETERMINED
4:00 p.m., Monday, March 26
A-100 Brumbaugh Science Center

CATCHING LIGHTNING IN A BOTTLE:
TIME-RESOLVED STRUCTURAL BIOCHEMISTRY
4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 27
A-100 Brumbaugh Science Center

PROGRESS AND PROSPECTS FOR MOVIES OR
ENZYMES WORKING AT ATOMIC RESOLUTION
8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 28
A-100 Brumbaugh Science Center

Women's basketball team ends season with high hopes

Freshman Annette Hoffman was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Juniata College women's basketball team this season. Interim head coach Kelly Sparr's squad finished 10-13 overall, Juniata's first season with 10 or more wins since a 16-6 mark in 1985-86.

The Tribe won five of its last seven games this winter, including a four-game winning streak. Juniata was 4-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

"I'm very proud of the team for working hard all season. We gained a lot of confidence as the year went along and proved to ourselves we can play with anybody," said Sparr, whose roster featured no seniors and only two juniors.

Hoffman, a 5'11 forward, scored a Juniata freshman record 426 points for an 18.5 points per game average. It was the second best single-season point total ever on College Hill. Hoffman also led the team with 9.0 rebounds a game, 37 blocked shots and 46 steals. She shot a team-high .785 from the free throw line making a school- record 124 of 158 attempts.

Hoffman scored in double figures 22 times this season, including nine 20-plus point performances. She reached twin digits in rebounding nine times and had a season-high 14 boards twice this winter.

"Annette had an outstanding rookie season and has the potential to become a great Division III player," said Sparr about Hoffman. "She should have a great career at Juniata."

Hoffman's rookie point total broke the mark set by sophomore guard Sherry DeAgostino, who had 346 points just last year. A broken finger this season, however, forced DeAgostino to miss seven of the last 11 games, but she still averaged 13.1 points per game and led the team with a school-record 16 three-point field goals and .500 percentage from three-point range.

Sophomore point guard Dana Patete looked to the basket more this year and pushed her scoring average to 8.5 points a game this season. She also managed to break her own record for assists in a season with 130.

Sophomore guard/forward Steph Haines averaged 8.4 points per game while scoring a career-high 19 points in a victory over Lycoming. She also grabbed 3.9 rebounds a game.

Freshman Belinda Weaver averaged 2.1 points and 1.8 rebounds a game off the bench in the backcourt.

"All our guards did a nice job this season giving us better balance in our offensive attack. We got point production from more areas of the floor," said Sparr.

Juniata's inside game used Hoffman along with experienced junio forward Pam Wyrick and 6'0 junio center Heidi McCarthy.

Wyrick, at 5'10, was third on the team in scoring with 9.7 points a game and second in rebounding 8.6 boards per contest. She moved seventh in career scoring with 62 points and is fifth on Juniata's all-time rebounding list with 516. Wyrick scored a career-high 24 points this season against Wilkes.

McCarthy led the team with a .44 field goal percentage, and averaged 4.9 points and 5.2 rebounds a game this winter. McCarthy played particularly well down the stretch, taking team rebounding honors in the fina two games.

Sophomore forward Cathy Packe contributed 3.1 points and 2. rebounds a contest off the bench while 6'1 freshman center Jennife Murnyack added 1.6 points and 2. rebounds per game.

Sophomore forward Gretta Gros and freshman guard Stacia Haine saw action in 17 and 11 games respectively, in reserve roles.

Sophomores Jennifer Kraft an Amy Scialabba saw limited playin time due to early-season injuries, bu offered help off the bench later in th campaign. Freshmen Tracy Hinkl and Charlotte Mecca, and sophomore Kristen Pedersen also adde depth for the Tribe.

"One of the nice things about thi year was we had 16 players in th program and had a chance to get a lo accomplished. We are very excite about what the future holds since w have a very solid group of experienced players returning for ne season," said Sparr.

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 45 • Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 • March 29, 1990

This Week

FRI March 30
Fr. Pre-registration
Center Board Film:
"A Fish Called Wanda"
Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Friday Nite Live:
Multipurpose Room at 10:00 p.m.

SAT March 31
Baseball:
Messiah, Away
Softball:
Messiah, Away
M & W Track:
W. Maryland Relays, Away
Men's Tennis:
Elizabethtown at 1 p.m., Home
Women's Tennis:
Lycoming, Away

SUN April 1
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 p.m.

MON April 2
Foreign Language Week
Fr. Pre-registration
Women's Tennis:
Wilson at 3 p.m., Home

TUES April 3
Foreign Language Week
Fr. Pre-registration

WED April 4
Foreign Language Week
Fr. Pre-registration
Softball:
Wilson at 2 p.m., Home
M & W Track:
York, Away
Men's Tennis:
Susquehanna, Away

THURS April 5
Foreign Language Week
Fr. Pre-registration

Thought for the Week

"Journalism largely consists in saying 'Lord Jones is dead' to people who never knew Lord Jones was alive."
G.K. Chesterton

Headlines

Writers group schedules events. pg.3
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Series on faith ends next week. pg.3
Millersville University newspaper suspended. pg.3
Foreign language week to be observed. pg.5

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The 1990 Student Election Results:

25 Candidates
(up from 20 last year)

365 Voters out of all eligible freshmen, sophomores and juniors
(approx. 40% turnout)

Student Government

President: Chris Bush
Vice President: John Witman

Class Officers

1991 President: Jeff Muriceat
Vice President: Ed Pascual
Secretary: Scott England
Treasurer: Jim Campbell

1992 President: Rob Biter
Vice President: Heather Neff
Secretary: Roe Ann Fredricks
Treasurer: Jason Miller

1993 President: Sue Conway
Vice President: Heather Fine
Secretary: Lyn Nagy
Treasurer: Carrie Rochette

For any questions, contact John Deppen or John Witman

Play to be held on campus

The play titled, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide: When the Rainbow is Enuf" written by Ntozake Shangee will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, April 1 in Oller Hall on the Juniata College campus.

The play is a series of poems put to music and choreography, charting the history of black women in America. Originally performed as a workshop presentation in San Francisco, it later became a highly acclaimed off-Broadway play in New York City.

Regionally this production was developed independently by concerned students in the Penn State - Altoona Department of Theatre. The play is directed by Jeff Kean.

The general public is invited to attend this event, and admissions is free. The play is sponsored by the Juniata College Centerboard committee on multi-cultural programming. It is one in a series, designed to raise consciousness regarding multicultural awareness.

Lecture series on Earth Day issues slated

By the Earth Day Coalition

Earth Day 1990 is less than a month away and Juniata College's Earth Day Coalition and the Conservation Club are sponsoring a series of environmental lectures that are open to all students, faculty, staff, and interested Huntingdon citizens. The first lecture will feature an eleven-minute film produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists, titled "Greenhouse Crisis: The American Response." The film will be followed by a discussion and a question and answer period on the greenhouse effect and global warming. This lecture will be held Thursday, March 29, at 7:00 in B200 in the Brumbaugh Science Center.

The second program will be held Monday, April 2, at 7:00 in B200; and will be a lecture on recycling given by Maureen McElligott, the Huntingdon County Recycling Coordinator. Anyone interested in helping Juniata College's Recycling Committee is especially encouraged to attend and, of course, all others are welcome.

The third lecture will be Monday April 9, at 7:00 p.m. in B200, with a lecture and slide show, "Tropical Rain Forest Destruction: The Global Consequences," given by Laura Jackson from the Juniata Valley Audobon Society. This will be appropriate for a general audience.

A special Earth Day 1990 Coalition meeting on the topic of "Launching the Environmental Decade," which will feature a conference/workshop, will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at 7:00 in B200. Although anyone is welcome to attend, this meeting will be geared toward people who have some background in environmental issues.

We hope to see you at some or all of the lectures. If there are further questions about any of the lectures, please contact Mary Gembe at 643-9927 or Carolyn Copenheaver at 643-9908

Helm to resign as J.C. coach

Dan Helm, head men's basketball coach and athletic trainer at Juniata College, has announced his resignation to college officials and will conclude his tenure on June 30, according to Dr. Arnold Tilden, vice president for educational planning and student services.

Helm, who joined the Juniata staff as an assistant basketball coach and trainer in 1979, recently completed his ninth season as head coach. Helm-coached teams compiled 91 wins since 1981-82, placing him second only to Dr. Arnold Greene in career coaching victories at Juniata. Helm's 1987-88 team set a school record for wins with a 19-7 mark, reaching the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the first time since 1974-75.

After a 16-10 finish and second consecutive playoff appearance a year ago, Helm's team completed the 1989-90 campaign with an 11-14 record. It was the first time a Juniata team put together three straight 10-plus win seasons since 1968-71.

"Dan Helm has done a great job representing Juniata College," said Dr. Tilden. "He was a valued coach and trainer who was well-respected by our athletes, students, faculty and staff. We are disappointed that he is leaving, but wish him the very best."

Helm's resignation came as a result of his wife Yolande's recent acceptance of a faculty position in the foreign language department at Hope College in Holland, Michigan. They plan to relocate this summer.

"It was a very difficult decision for me to leave Juniata," said Helm. "I have enjoyed my situation here and wish it could have worked out to stay, but my wife recently earned her doctorate and she is very excited about this teaching opportunity.

"I feel good about how the Juniata basketball program has progressed and I'm confident I'm leaving it on very solid ground. Even though we didn't finish at .500 this season, I was pleased with how our team developed over the course of the year. I am disappointed I won't be here next season to watch the players develop even further. I'm proud of the fact we've established ourselves as a solid and respected program in the Middle Atlantic Conference."

Editorial

It seems that every year Juniata's Security force finds themselves getting dumped on in the Editorial Box. If you ask yourself why, the answer is simple - they deserve it. This editorial deals with the arrogance and stupidity of J.C.'s security force.

We, as students of a small campus in rural central Pennsylvania are fortunate that we are not faced with the everyday crime and danger that our peers of bigger inner city campuses are accustomed to as part of their everyday living. In light of this fact, Juniata College does not really need a big security force. However, since we are not immune to tragedy, we should be able to count on our security department in time of need, and after witnessing an extreme emergency this past weekend and some other mishaps last month, I feel Juniata's security force is very ill prepared in the event of an emergency.

My first case in point: Last month, North Hall had a problem with a faulty smoke alarm. When the alarm went off, residents found security on the wrong floor of North. The fire alarm was going off on third Northeast and security was on third Northwest. To make matters worse, after several residents and an RA told security they were on the wrong floor, security insisted they were on the right floor and continued looking for a fire. This was not done once, but twice that night.

Second case in point: This past weekend, an ambulance had to be called to third Northeast. Again we residents of third Northwest found security roaming our hall looking for the room and insisting they were on the right floor.

Now think about it. What if there had been a real fire or a serious need for an ambulance where the person's life could not be saved without the use of medical equipment. Scary isn't it? In an emergency, seconds count and precious moments would be lost because the security department would not know where to go, and if given directions, would risk tragedy because of their arrogance.

I am not the type who identifies problems, but fails to offer solutions. My solution to this ignorance of the halls by the security force is simple: have someone design the total floor plans of all Juniata buildings making sure they list the room number of every room on campus so that when an emergency call comes through, proper directions can be given immediately by the dispatcher in Founders. A second solution is that all security personnel be taken on rounds of the buildings and be tested by having mock drills.

Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, or in this case, the avoidance of a real tragedy.

PMK

theJuniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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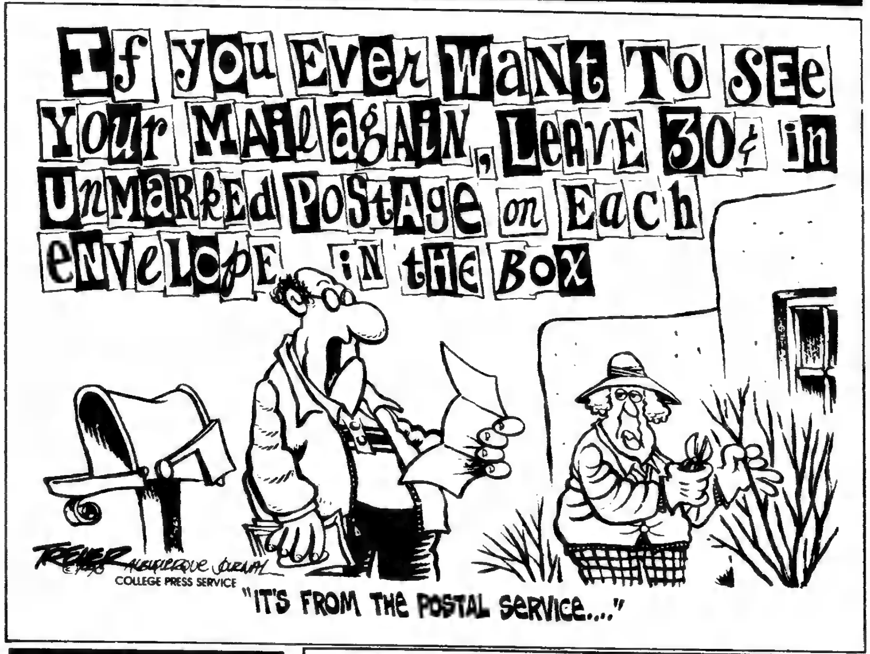
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Reiser Albuquerque Journal
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"IT'S FROM THE POSTAL SERVICE...."

From the Pen of ...

By RICH MILLER

On March 21 Mike Farrell, alias B.J Honeycutt of the television series M*A*S*H, presented a lecture in Oller Hall titled "An Exchange of Views." Mr. Farrell's lecture covered a broad spectrum ranging from his experience as an actor to his activities with CONCERN, a refugee relief organization for which he is the national spokesperson.

In his lecture Farrell explained, "M*A*S*H has allowed me to be an ambassador in the sense that I'm allowed to go places that other people aren't allowed to go to." As an ambassador Farrell believes that he has a right as well as an obligation not only to aid those less fortunate, but to inform the public of the truth in governmental affairs. Farrell asked the audience, "Is there anybody who would be surprised if I told you that the government of the United States lies to you?" The response was a suppressed chuckle. Farrell then spoke of the importance of finding the truth about events and not placing absolute trust in the truth of government press releases.

According to Farrell, the atmosphere on college campuses is not one of apathy as is commonly believed. Rather it is one of confusion, a confusion caused by lies from the government. According to Farrell, the college student of today should pick an issue which is important to him/her and then become involved. Farrell suggested contacting the following agencies to obtain unbiased information on issues of interest: The Center for Defense Information (nuclear weapons), FAIR (unbiased journalism), America's Watch (central American issues), and Amnesty International (political prisoners).

When I walked into Mike Farrell's lecture I was expecting, like on the television series M*A*S*H, to get a good show and little else. As Farrell took the podium, I began to reconsider my cynical image of the evening. He flashed the peace sign to the audience of college students, teachers and community members and began his presentation. This gesture in itself disarmed my cynicism; and as I listened, what Farrell was saying made sense to me. I wanted to get involved, to help others less fortunate. These benevolent feelings were not felt by me alone. Then and there during Farrell's speech everyone in the audience was a humanitarian. He was a very persuasive speaker.

It wasn't until the question and answer period that, for me, the illusion was shattered. Someone asked Farrell what he thought were the ideals of the founding fathers -- an obvious allusion to the Jeffersonian interpretation of democracy. Farrell balked, was thrown off balance. He lamely replied after a palpable pause that the ideals of the founding fathers could be found in the Bill of Rights and the Preamble to the Constitution. Farrell didn't know anything about the founding fathers' ideals, but he did know how to pull off a good show. Farrell had been caught using hollow catch words in much the same manner as the governments which he so soundly chastised.

That one question has since led to many others; most of them I have been able to answer for myself. However, a question which I am unable to answer now, and probably forever, is what is the difference between an actor creating a new reality on a stage or podium and the government of the United States creating a new reality in a press release except the scale of the lie?

Juniata's writers' group plans events for spring

By CAROLYN COPENHEAVER

Did you notice, as many Juniata students did, the mysterious appearance of poetry around campus last week? Maybe you noticed white pieces of paper with various poems on them and wondered how they got there. The reason is that March is poetry month in Pennsylvania, and Juniata's Writers Group under the initiative of Lori Lane, planned this influx of poetry. We hope that you have read some of the provided poetry and are planning to take advantage of several upcoming poetry-oriented programs as well.

On Thursday, March 29, the Writers Group will be sponsoring a student/faculty poetry reading in the Shoemaker Gallery at 4:00 p.m. There will also be a Writers Group Coffee House, at the end of April, where there will be poetry, prose, and music. Until the 29th, don't forget to buy this Spring's issue of Kvasir.

Dr. Saint-Amant to lecture

Dr. Pierre Saint-Amand, associate professor of French at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, will visit the Juniata College campus on Monday, April 2 to offer a lecture and slide presentation titled "Adorning Marie Antoinette" at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Juniata College Foreign Language Department and the college's Arts and Lectureship Committee. There is no admission charge for the presentation and the public is invited to attend.

Prior to the Revolution, Marie Antionette, French queen and wife of Louis XVI, was venerated as an icon of beauty. The lecture will discuss her "adornments," gowns, wigs, and jewels which created a glorious and glittery presence at court in Versailles.

As radical political thought rallied against the outrageous luxuries of the Court in a corrupt nation whose people suffered injustice, lack of

See LECTURE
Page 3

Juniata College museum contains memorabilia

By TIM PHELPS

Since Juniata College's foundation, Juniata College's faculty and administration saw a need to preserve and collect articles that were significant to the College's heritage.

From 1918 to 1952, Miss Lillian Evans '10, the college librarian, was actively involved in preserving and displaying historic Juniata documents and three dimensional objects in Carnegie Library. Since Miss Evan's retirement, Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Vice President of College Relations Emeritus, assumed the responsibility as the museum curator.

When the transition was made to Beeghly Library in 1964, a space was set aside above Shoemaker Gallery to become the Juniata College Museum. The museum collection contains objects from all segments of campus and acquisitions from alumni and campus personnel.

In recent months the museum has undergone renovations. With help from Mrs. George Dolnikowski, junior Walter Reese, a three year museum assistant, and senior Tim Phelps, a second semester intern, Dr. Brumbaugh has created an active site for Juniata heritage education to take place.

The college community, students, staff, faculty, and administration have been invited to visit during April and May.

Come see the Wall of Fame, pictures of faculty and administration that have given 10 years or more of service, the India exhibit, a chip from the Second Standing Stone, early college photos and memorabilia.

The museum is on the second floor of Shoemaker Gallery and is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. and also by appointments. Please contact Dr. Brumbaugh at 643-4310, extension 441, for more information.

Collegiate career day to be held at Rutgers

New Jersey jobs for New Jersey residents is the theme for what has become the largest recruitment program in the state. Sponsored by the Rutgers-New Brunswick Career Services office and the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Collegiate Career Day will take place on Wednesday, May 30, 1990 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rutgers University Brower Commons on College Avenue.

This semi-annual event is designed to provide employment opportunities to graduates on New Jersey colleges and universities and New Jersey residents who have attended school in another state. Over 100 companies will be participating, with recruiters interviewing candidates in liberal arts, business, science, and technical majors.

Response from employer representatives attending this event in the past has been positive and enthusiastic. They have been very impressed with the caliber and diversity of candidates. The employers have real job openings to fill and are eager to hire. Major corporations as well as rapidly growing smaller companies will be represented.

Any senior, graduate student, or recent graduate looking for employment in New Jersey should not miss this opportunity. Underclassmen are also welcome. If planning on attending, be prepared to interview and bring plenty of resumes. Brochures have been sent to your Career Planning and Placement office, including directions and a list of companies that attended the January 1990 program. We invite you to join us and "Come Home to New Jersey - Your Future is Waiting."

NATIONAL
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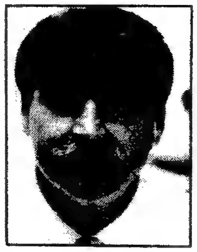
Science and faith lecture

The compatibility between faith and science will be discussed during the presentation "Faith and Science" on Tuesday evening, April 3, at Juniata College. The program, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Baker House on the corner of 17th and Moore Streets, is sponsored by the Juniata College Catholic Council Education Committee and is the fourth in a four-part series on how faith influences everyday life and work.

Dr. Sharon McCarthy, Dreyfus Teaching and Research Fellow at Juniata, will be the main speaker for the program. There is no admission charge and members of the local community are invited to attend.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article on the effects of divorce on children.)

As we mentioned last week, there are three social roles that children of divorce often assume as they attempt to cope with the divorce process. First is the placater who works on holding the family together by acting as an adult. In essence, he/she serves as a "pseudo" parent to siblings and to the custodial parent. They see the need to be perfect at home and in school thus putting tremendous pressure on themselves.

Another role is that of adjuster. He/she will do whatever it takes to cope with the stress associated with the divorce. Working hard, acting out and playing the clown are ways to gain attention and thus deal with the problems of divorce.

Finally, there is the troublemaker who seeks approval and recognition through misbehaving and other anti-social behaviors. His/her method of coping is through attention-seeking behaviors.

Is there ever a situation or set of circumstances where divorce is in the best for all concerned? The answer to this question is an obvious and resounding "Yes!" While conflict is inevitable and anger is normal in any family constellation, constant conflict and unhealthy displays of anger can cause scars that may take a long time to heal, if they are indeed ever healed.

The old saying to the effect that sticks and stones will break bones but names will never hurt is totally without merit. The hurt from verbal abuse can cut as deep, if not deeper, as physical abuse.

Many well-intended parents say they will stay together for the sake of children not realizing that more damage may well occur as a result of remaining in the dysfunctional situation.

When divorce is determined to be the direction, what can be done to minimize the effects so that children may move from victims to survivors?

Social workers and other caregivers agree that children should be afforded the opportunity to talk about their feelings and perceptions. Sharing with others what they are going through can aid in the readjustment process.

A positive relationship and open lines of communication between the parents and the child(ren) also helps in the adjustment process.

Becoming involved in a group counseling situation has proved beneficial to children of divorce. These support groups have the potential of allowing members to learn from each other by sharing problems and issues common to all.

The support group concept is particularly effective at the college level. Issues such as relationships with the opposite sex, developing true intimacy and feelings of rejection by one or both parents can be addressed in a healthy and caring environment. An excellent example of this was the recent discussion in North regarding the effects of divorce on college students.

Take care of yourself and be sure to take advantage of the beautiful weather we have been experiencing. Take the time to smell the roses.

Newspaper suspended at Millersville Universtiy

(CPS) -- Student leaders at Pennsylvania's Millersville University, citing election violations and a failure to print a certain column, slapped The Snapper, the campus paper, with a two-week suspension March 15.

The student government's action, said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., "is patently unconstitutional under the First Amendment."

"It's just plain an offensive notion. They don't even do this in South Africa anymore," Goodman added.

The suspension is the first to be reported this term, Goodman said, although a similar controversy erupted in February 1989, at Duquesne University, also in Pennsylvania, when student politicians abruptly changed the locks of the paper's office in the middle of the night. They claimed the editor of The Duke was guilty of misconduct.

With a little more than two-thirds of the 40-member Millersville student government present, the vote was 12-8 in favor of stopping the paper, with six members abstaining.

The student politicians cited violations in last semester's newspaper elections and the failure of the editor-in-chief, who has since resigned, to run a certain student column.

The suspension of the weekly paper is set to start March 28, but university lawyers are going to decide whether the suspension is legal, said Millersville Vice President for Student Affairs Gary Reighard.

"Because of the importance of the matter, we will take the recommendation of the Senate before the legal counsel to be certain that there are no violations of the U.S. Constitution and the freedom of speech amendment," Reighard said.

Many have already decided the suspension is illegal.

"To cease publication," said journalism Prof. Paul Belgrade, "is beyond the right of anyone."

"It sort of bothers me this is student-on-student," added Snapper adviser Ralph Anttonen, "and I find it very strange to have students trying to stifle others."

"It was wrongdoing by the Millersville University Student Senate to suspend the newspaper," said Charles Williams, president of the Black Student Union.

Yet student government member Kathy Rinino said the journalists deserve the suspension.

"We are here to be educated," she told the Intelligencer Journal, the local paper. "We are not here to be on a newspaper."

Nearby campus papers, including those at Franklin and Marshall College and Elizabethtown College, have offered to help The Snapper print during the suspensions.

LECTURE

from page 2

human rights, and starvation, an important, obscene literary theme

beauty was soon the target of sexual satire. The lecture will explain Marie Antionette's transformation from object of admiration to object of disgust.

Dr. Saint-Amand has published and edited several books dealing with French studies. He is also credited with many reviews, translations and articles for a wide variety of publications.

Dr. Saint-Amand has lectured throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. He has also been featured on French National Television and Radio as well as Radio-Canada.

He was first appointed an assistant professor of French at Yale University from 1981-82. Dr. Saint-Amand was also an assistant professor of French at Stanford University from 1982-86 before being named associate professor of French at Brown in 1986.

Dr. Saint-Amand is a 1978 graduate of the University of Montreal, Canada. He received his M.A. degree in French from The Johns Hopkins University in 1980 and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1981.

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Listings of paid summer internships

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; please see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please notice deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (MAC machine) and Good Hall 4th floor bulletin boards for other information.

Science POE's: The National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Various opportunities available in research and lab work. Excellent facilities and experience in research.

Art POE's: MetroARTS, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in arts administration, financial development, public relations, programs/presentations. Pay: $400/month.

EcBA/Hotel and Restaurant Management, Music and Theater, Accounting POE's: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available in the hotel/ entertainment industry.

Science/Per-med POE's: Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, PA. Summer research scholars in Biomed. Pay: $2000 and free housing. Deadline: March 31.

Various POE's (primarily science): Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Pittsburgh, PA. Summer intern program in environmental and waste management. Must be a junior or senior.

Marketing, Education, Animal Nutrition, Theatre, Entomology, Zoology POE's: Philadelphia Zoo, Philadelphia, PA. Positions in drama, teaching, market research, and other zoo departments. Pay: $4.00 - $5.00/hour.

Accounting POE's: Centocor, King of Prussia, PA. Internship in Accounts Receivable with this large growing company. Pay: $6.00/hour.

Computer Science POE's: Syscon, Washington, D.C. Work in programming. Pay: $6.00/hour.

All POE's (primarily all Natural Sciences): Department of Environmental Resources, PA. Work available in laboratories, parks, fieldwork, offices. Must be PA resident to apply. Pay: $6 - $7.50/hour. Work locations vary - placement available in virtually any area in PA.

Chemistry POE"s: Merck Chemical Co., Danville, PA. Quality control positions in this large chemical manufacturing plant. Pay: $1625.00/month for current Sophomores, $1850.00/month for current Juniors.

Social Work/Psychology POE's: Social Casework Intern. Can apply to work in your local government agency of Children and Youth, Mental Health/ Mental Retardation/Drug and Alcohol, Agencies on Aging or Human Services. Salary varies. Must be a PA citizen. Application deadline: March 30.

Chemistry/Biology POE's: Nichols Institute Laboratories, San Juan Capistrano, CA. Biochemical laboratory technologist work in fields of diagnostic medicine. Pay: $2,000/month. Application deadline: March 23.

All EcBA, Computer Science, Engineering, Finance/ Accounting POE's: United Telephone System, Carlisle, PA. Internships in all above and related areas with this large PA telephone company (part of US Sprint). Salary range is $1227.00 - $2000/month, depending on year in school and experience. Application deadline: March 31, 1990.

Computer Science/Biology/ Botany/Ecology/Pathology POE's: Bureau of Plant Industries, Harrisburg, PA. Positions include Plant Pathology Lab Assistant, Field Survey, Botany, Computer Programming. Pay is $6.00/hour.

All Sciences/Computer/ EcBA and Accounting/ Engineering POE's: BC Imperial Chemical Insustries (ICI), Wilmington, DE. Variety of positions available with this large company in the chemical industry.

Annual Women's League Continental Breakfast

Saturday, March 31, 9:30 a.m. to noon is the day slated for the annual Juniata College Women's League Continental Breakfast. The 1990 theme, "Under the Big Top," promises to be a festive event. A morning of good times with a good friend in support of a good cause will certainly be center ring. The breakfast committee has arranged for live clowns from 10 to 11 a.m., a magician from 10 to noon and an atmosphere loaded with fun.

All students are encouraged to attend this event which directly benefits Juniata College. Come and meet local supporters of your school. Tickets for the breakfast can be purchased at the door for $3.

The Women's League originated in 1932 with its aim and purpose: "To promote the general advancement of the college interests and to aid the Board of Trustees in furnishing funds." More specifically, the Women"s League established the Rebecca C. Barrick Language Prize for women. Each year this prize is given to a woman student concentrating in language studies.

League officers are Karen Orr, president; Sharon Bookhamer, vice-president; Roxanne Deike, secretary and Bonnie Lakso, treasurer. Members of the Breakfast Committee include, chairperson, Sara Kupchella; printing, Karen Orr; tea table, Dottie Neff; kitchen, Dally Sub; telephone, Sue Carlson; publicity, Michelle Bartol; and decorating, Aundrea Wilson and Lauri Baroni.

Top 30

1. Janet Jackson - Escapade
2. Midnight Oil - Blue Sky Mine
3. Don Henley - The Heart of the Matter
4. Madonna - Keep it Together
5. Aerosmith - What it Takes
6. Phil Collins - I Wish it Would Rain Down
7. Eric Clapton - No Alibis
8. B-52's - Roam
9. Smitherines - Blues Before and After
10. Billy Joel - I Go to Extremes
11. Technotronic - Get Up
12. Rolling Stones - Almost Hear You Sigh
13. Luther Vandross - Here and Now
14. Black Crowes - Jealous Again
15. Bad English - Price of Love
16. Michael Penn - No Myth
17. Richard Marx - Too Late to Say Goodbye
18. Rush - The Pass
19. Michael Dolton - How Can We Be Lovers
20. Whitesnake - The Deeper the Love
21. Lou Gramm - True Blue Love
22. Roxette - Dangerous
23. Warrant - Sometimes She Cries
24. Paula Abdul - Opposites Attract
25. Poco - The Nature of Love
26. Elton John - Sacrifice
27. Great White - House of Broken Love
28. Gloria Estefan - Here We Are
29. Georgia Satalites - All Over but The Cryin'
30. Belinda Carlisle - Summer Rain

WANTED

Large stuffed animals, LIONS, TIGERS, GIRAFFES....The J.C. Women's League Urgently NEEDS YOUR HELP. If you have a stuffed animal and would like it to be on display this Saturday, please bring it to the Ballroom of Ellis Hall, on Friday, March 30th between Noon and 4 p.m. The animals are needed for decorations for the Women's League Annual Continental Breakfast. Proceeds from the breakfast directly benefit Juniata College.

THANK YOU.

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

This week's article discusses the issue of the use of styrofoam and plastic disposables at Totem Inn. As you may be aware, the Human Concerns Committee circulated a petition asking that Tote stop using these items. Following discussions with John Gerrity, a sales representative from Mobil Oil Company came in Tuesday night (20th) to present the industry's views regarding styrofoam, plastics, and paper. She gave her presentation to an audience of Juniata students. This was followed by an open discussion. We (the Human Concerns Committee) also presented our point of view and presented a tentative proposal to John Gerrity. The following is an attempt to summarize the HCC's updated position on this issue.

The choice among paper, plastics, and styrofoam is a choice of evils as far as eating materials are concerned. Paper which has been used for eating is not generally recyclable. Furthermore, although it is certainly more biodegradable than plastic or styrofoam, nothing really degrades in a landfill so biodegradability is not an important issue. Paper also takes up more landfill space per unit (for instance, per grocery bag) than does the plastic alternative. It is, however, safer to burn. Another area in which paper gains the upper hand in our mind is that it is not an oil-based product. The mining, transportation, and refining of oil are all harmful to the environment. Furthermore, oil is a nonrenewable resource which is quickly being depleted. Therefore, it seems to us that as a society, we should try to get away from dependence on oil products.

The issue of cost-effectiveness, while not the primary concern of an environmental group, must be addressed. In the long-run, poor environmental policies will force future generations to spend huge amounts of money on clean-up. However, even if we are willing to "let our children deal with it," there is no proof that styrofoam or plastic are the only viable option in the short-term. Hardee's has switched to paper, and appears to still be competitive. The states of Vermont and Maine have banned its use in all of their state offices and institutions.

There is an underlying problem, though, with paper, plastic, and styrofoam: they are disposable. We can no longer afford to live in a disposable society. The notion of "throw-away" has been discredited by the realization that the earth is a very closely interconnected ecosystem. There is no "away" to throw things. There is a point at which convenience must be sacrificed to environmental preservation. This problem can be solved in two ways: reusing things or recycling them.

As mentioned, paper that has been used for eating is not recyclable. The representative from Mobil claimed that by 1991, there would be an operational styrofoam recycling plant in Philadelphia. Furthermore, she stated that our used styrofoam might be worth enough to this plant that it would be cost-effective to ship our styrofoam to Philadelphia for recycling! This sounds good, but also a bit unlikely. The situation with plastics is essentially the same: 90% are theoretically recyclable, but a quick look at the Huntingdon area recycling directory shows that there are no area recyclers of plastic.

Finally, we have the option of reusing eatingware. This leads to our proposal, which is essentially as follows: We propose that at all normal times, utensils, plates, and glasses from the cafeteria be used in Tote rather than styrofoam or plastic disposables. These utensils could be taken down to the 1st floor by elevator and washed there at a time that is convenient. Paper products could be used for order-outs and for very large meetings and conventions.

We still believe that paper is somewhat preferable to plastic or styrofoam. These products are more expensive--$30.00 per 1000 6" plates and $30.00 per 500 9" plates at the local Fred Bayer Co.--but would represent an investment in the environment. If we can afford chilled salad plates, it seems that we could also afford this switch! This proposal, as mentioned, is tentative and under current consideration by John Gerrity. Comments or suggestions to a member of the HCC will be appreciated.

— By Joel Meyer
Human Concerns Committee

Health Profession Announcement

An article on MCAT success advice and video cassettes of various health and allied professions schools and programs are now available at the Library Reserve Desk.

Mama G's Pizza
Pizza Pies or Sicilian by the cut
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Daily Dinner Specials
643-5691
612 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.

Foreign language week begins with Saint-Amand

In the pursuit to celebrate the importance of foreign languages, Juniata College will observe Foreign Language Week from April 2-6.

The week will kick off on April 2 with a lecture given by Dr. Pierre Saint-Amand of Brown University. Titled "Adorning Marie Antoinette," the lecture will discuss her "adornments," gowns, wigs, and jewels which created a glorious and glittery presence at court in Versailles. It will explain Marie Antoinette's transformation from object of admiration to object of disgust.

Dr. Saint-Amand has published and edited several books dealing with French studies. He is also credited with many reviews, translations and articles for a wide variety of publications. Dr. Saint-Amand has lectured throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. He has also been featured on French National Television and Radio as well as Radio-Canada.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Juniata College Foreign Language Department and the college's Arts and Lectureship Committee.

Foreign language week will conclude with a showing of Ettore Scola's film "La Nuit do Varennes" on April 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The film, which depicts the famous failed escape of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, will be in French with English subtitles.

There is no admission charge for the presentations and the public is invited to attend. Foreign language week is sponsored by the Juniata College foreign language department.

Recent Soviet changes lecture on March 29

Dr. Tomislav Sunic, assistant professor of political science at California State University, will present a lecture titled "Making Sense of the Recent Developments in the Soviet Union" on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Dr. Sunic specializes in eastern European politics, comparative politics, and political theory. He is currently publishing his first book titled, "The European New Right and the Crisis of the Modern Policy." He is fluent in three languages: French, German, and Croatian.

Dr. Sunic received two bachelor's degrees from the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia, one in French language and literature and one in English language and literature. In 1985, Dr. Sunic received a master's degree in international affairs from California State University. Three years later, he earned a doctorate in political science from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Dr. Sunic was recently hired as member of the Juniata College political science department and will be teaching Eastern European politics. He will be joining the Juniata community for the 1990-91 academic year.

His lecture is being sponsored by the Juniata College political science department and is free to the public.

MISSING HOME?
NEED A PLACE TO WORSHIP?
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NEWS -- the key word at Power 92 right now.

WKVR News Director Peter Testan has built an energetic and excited staff to provide more informative and expansive news coverage to the Juniata College community. Currently, Pete and his staff are airing live news broadcasts every weeknight at 7 p.m.

In addition to world, national, and local news, WKVR is keeping you up to date with the latest in sports. Sports Director Glenn "G-Man" Smith is also on the air each evening at 7 p.m. providing you with scores, highlights, and trends from the world of sports. He'll let you know what's going on in the NHL, the NBA, the NL and the AL, as well as Juniata's IMs -- not to mention occasional live coverage of Juniata baseball and softball. There is no one in Huntingdon to turn to for a more complete coverage of news and sports than Power 92.

The news broadcasting on Power 92 does not end with nightly live news. Power 92's Editorial Policy is continuing. Each week the News Department is airing a different editorial. These editorials will deal with a wide array of topics, and listeners are encouraged to submit their own editorials for broadcast or responses to previously aired editorials.

Every Sunday night the News and Sports Departments are airing a "Week in Review" program. The fifteen minute weekly news/sports summary airs each Sunday evening at 5:15. This program will take a closer look at the events of the preceding week and try to place them in a logical framework. Time will be devoted each week to provide a calendar for upcoming events on the Juniata campus.

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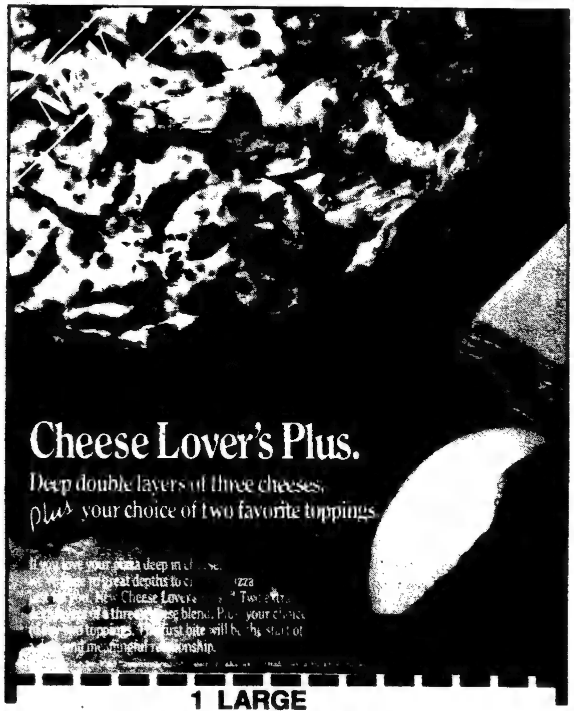
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Spring ’90

SPORTS OUTLOOK

SOFTBALL

The Juniata College women's softball team heads into the 1990 season hoping to find the right mix to reach the .500-mark this spring and possibly contend for a Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section title in the process. Coach Dick Scialabba, entering his fifth season, will count on nine returning letterwinners to blend with eight incoming freshmen this year.

Juniata will be without five letterwinners, but only two regulars, from last year's 8-15 squad that finished 1-6 in the MAC-Northwest. The Tribe opens the new campaign on March 17 with a home doubleheader against Mansfield, a Division II team.

"We have some fine players to work with this season," says Scialabba. "However, we will still be rather young with just one senior and four juniors on the roster. Hopefully we can mature quickly and put all the pieces together.

"We did most of what we had to do to win more games last season except get the key hits when we needed them. We just never got the bats going. We are working hard to remedy that this year."

Juniata hit only .214 as a team while opponents batted .268 in 1989. The Tribe was shut out six times, but in the nine games Juniata scored four or more runs the Indians were 8-1.

Juniors Jennifer Dippery and Kate Bradley were the statistical leaders last year for the Tribe and are expected to be come to the front again this year.

Dippery, a third baseman, led the team in batting average (.329), hits (24), total bases (26) and on-base percentage (.405). Bradley was the top pitcher for the Tribe finishing with a 7-6 record in 14 starts, 11 complete games and an earned run average of 3.63. Bradley also had seven runs batted in and a team-high three stolen bases.

Bradley's regular battery mate, catcher Pam Lau is the lone senior for the Tribe and tied for the team lead last year with 10 runs scored.

The middle of the infield should remain strong with the return of second baseman Carolyn Sheedy and shortstop Amy Scialabba, both sophomores. Sheedy was right behind Dippery last season with a .313 batting average, 21 hits, 25 total bases and a .403 on-base percentage, while Scialabba led the squad with six sacrifices and batted a team-high .444 with runners in scoring position.

Sophomore outfielder Cathy Packer hit .268 and led the team in doubles (3) and walks (10) a year ago. Classmate Wendy Harmon also started several games in the outfield last season.

Junior letterwinners Laura Johnson and Jen Martinez return to add depth for the Tribe.

A strong group of freshmen will provide stiff competition for playing time, according to Scialabba. Veteran pitcher Bradley should get some back-up help from Jodie Wise, while Bradley"s former high school teammate, freshman Dana Burns and rookie Annette Hoffman could also make early impacts.

"I'm cautiously optimistic about what this team can accomplish this season," concludes Scialabba. "We're still basically very young, but have a lot of ability. We just need to mix that ability with some confidence to see what develops. There is the potential for some good things to happen."

FIELD & TRACK

The 1990 Juniata College track and field program will concentrate on the basics and go from there this spring, according to first-year head coach Darren Hamilton. The men's and women's teams open the new season against visiting Lycoming and St. Francis on March 28. The women's team will also face Pitt-Johnstown in the season opener.

"We will focus upon cohesiveness, morale building, and becoming 'students of the game,'" says Hamilton. "Although we are a little short on experience, we have several bright spots and have shown a desire to work hard in preseason workouts."

Hamilton's men's roster is led by a group of seven returning letterwinners, including four seniors. The women's squad has two seniors among five returning letterwinners.

The men's team lost three seniors and four letterwinners from last year's squad, which finished with a 4-5 dual record and 16th out of 17 teams at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The women must replace three senior letterwinners from a 1989 squad that was 5-7 overall and also placed 16th at the MAC meet.

Hamilton expects strong leadership on the men's side to come from senior sprinters John Flesher and Bill Mundy. Seniors Eric Arone and Jeff Moseman are also returning letterwinners.

Juniors Keith Rohrer and Frank Shue earned letters last year and are back this season along with sophomore Frank Macrina in the field.

A group of seven freshmen is among the newcomers to the roster. In looking at the new talent, Hamilton pointed to rookie sprinter Martin Owens as a possible sleeper for the men.

"Our men should be strongest in the sprints and relays on the track, and also do well in the long jump," predicts Hamilton. "We could also make some noise in the pole vault with Rohrer returning.

"I look for the women to score some points in the middle and long distances along with the hurdles races. We have the potential to end up with some contenders in the MAC's."

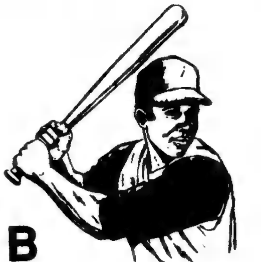
Hamilton looks for senior Renee Malkin and sophomore Heather Jones to offer strong leadership for the Juniata women's team. Malkin will be counted on in the sprints while Jones should again be a top hurdler.

Joining Malkin and Jones as returning letterwinners on the women's side are senior sprinter Heidi Loych and sophomores Angie Gessner and Michelle Teeter.

The women's roster features an incoming group of 12 freshmen this spring. Hamilton cites Carla Palmer as a possible early contributor in the sprints for the Tribe.

"We are excited about the upcoming season," says Hamilton. "It will be interesting to see how the team develops over the course of the year."

Hamilton will be assisted this season by Chris Coller, Jim Payne and Kathi Quinn. Coller, Juniata's defensive co-ordinator for football, will concentrate on the weights and field events while Payne, Juniata cross-country coach, will work with the distance runners. Quinn, women's field hockey and basketball coach, will assist with the women's track and field team.



BASEBALL

The 1989 Juniata College baseball team finished the decade with its third 20-win season and second Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division title of the 1980's. Veteran coach Bill Berrier now enters the 1990 campaign with a young but experienced squad hoping to begin a new decade of even better numbers.

Juniata lost five seniors, including four regulars, from last year's 20-10 team but boasts a group of 17 returning letterwinners in 1990. Berrier's preseason roster features just two seniors: Scott Close and Vic Huber.

A pitcher/outfielder, Close finished with a 5-2 mound mark in eight starts and a 4.88 earned run average. He hit .280 in 25 plate appearances. Huber, a centerfielder, was second on the team with a .359 batting average and third with a .513 slugging percentage.

"We will rely heavily on Close and Huber for leadership," says Berrier, who begins his 22nd season with a 266-240 career mark. "We have some returning players with decent experience, but not an overwhelming amount. We will still be a rather young team."

Berrier feels his biggest area of concern is the infield, where he must replace regular starters at the first, second and third base spots. He also hopes to develop better team speed as the season progresses.

Along with Huber, junior Kevin Neff will again be a regular in the outfield. Neff, an All-MAC pitcher a year ago, was 5-3 with five saves while batting .292 and earning a team-high 21 base on balls last season.

An anchorman in the infield and also a key pitcher will be junior Mike Reed, a second team All-MAC pick at shortstop last season. Reed led the team with 13 stolen bases. was second on the team with a .373 batting average, and owned a 6-2 mark in nine starts on the mound in 1989. His earned run average was an outstanding 3.07 for a team-high 58 and two-thirds innings pitched.

Infield help could also come from junior Dave Crissman (.316) at 2B and classmate Steve Baer (.188) in the hot corner. Sophomore Dan Strecker (.253) had one home run as a regular in the outfield last season but could move to first base this spring, while sophomore Joe Doktorski will add depth in the infield.

On the mound, junior Joe Calamita was 2-0 in three starts last spring and led the Tribe with a 1.47 era. Fellow juniors Scott Munro (2-1) and Nick Spadea (one save) will also be counted on to come to the front this season.

Junior catcher John Bulger (.262) will be expected to continue as the regular behind the plate for the Tribe.

"I'm not only excited about the possibilities for this season but for the future as well," says Berrier. "We have a group of juniors and sophomores who will see plenty of playing time, along with several incoming freshmen who have excellent potential.

"However, we will need to grow up quickly this season since we will once again be tested right off the bat," Berrier says about the start of the season. "We need to use our southern trip as a competitive warm-up for the conference grind in late March and April."

Albright, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Messiah, Susquehanna and Wilkes join Juniata in the MAC Northwest section. "It should be a well-balanced league," according to Berrier.

The Tribe starts with 10 straight games on the road before a non-conference home debut against NAIA-power Point Park. Dickinson, which comes to Huntingdon on April 14, is the first league opponent to visit Langdon Field this season.

"Our schedule starts out rough, but we close with eight of our last 11 at home," says Berrier. "We need to win enough on the road to keep us in the playoff race until that final home stand."

Juniata, last year's MAC-Northwest champion, defeated Scranton by a 9-1 score for the Northern Division title before losing 16-5 to NCAA Division III tournament finalist Johns Hopkins for the MAC overall title.

"We had a solid season last year and just missed getting a bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs," concludes Berrier. "It will be a challenge to continue that success this spring."

GOLF

The 1990 Juniata College golf team would like to keep it dual match success and find a way to carry it into tournament play as well this spring. The Tribe owned a 7-3 dual record last year and was 6-0 against Middle Atlantic conference opponents, but struggled in tournament play, including a 14th place finish out of 21 teams at the MAC Championships.

"We had a fine season last year, but we were disappointed we didn't make a better showing in tournament play," say co-coaches Bill Huston and Joe Scialabba. "We made the biggest jump in the MAC tournament from the first day to the second day (19th to 14th), but a decent opening 27 holes would have put us in the top 10. Finishing in the top 10 is definitely a goal for us this year."

Huston and Scialabba lost five letterwinners from last year's team, including three-time MVP Tim Garvin, but have six returning lettermen on the 10-player preseason roaster. Junior John O'Neill is the top returning player after averaging 82.8 strokes per 10 holes last season. Sophomore Chris Antonelli (85.5) was also very consistent a year ago.

Bob Kelly (87.9) heads a group of four returning seniors. Classmates Matt Long, Mike Speaker (91.4) and Keith Watson (94.8) will also make a run at the starting lineup this spring.

"A key to our season will be having our senior players return to shooting regularly in the 80s," say Huston and Scialabba. "We play some tough tournaments and courses this year so we must be ready early. It is vital we take advantage of every practice opportunity. Our trip to Myrtle Beach was a great tune-up for the season."

Juniata spent its spring break (March 3-10) in South Carolino preparing for the season-opener at Shippensburg Tournament on April 7. This Tribe also plays in tournaments at Western Mayland, Lock Haven, Indiana and Susquehanna.

The dual-match schedule begins on April 9 against visiting St. Francis and Lycoming. Juniata will again play its home matches at the Huntingdon Country Club.

"Our preseason qualifying and competition within the area should be very interesting," say Huston and Scialabba. "It is hard to tell who will be in the top five by the time we head to the MAC tournament."

Juniors Steve Brunner, D.J. Korlewitz and Melvin Parker will push the returning letterwinners along with junior transfer Ron Benkovic. Parker was the top freshman on the team two years ago but missed last season due to academic commitments.

This year's Middle Atlantic Conference tournament is set for April 28-29 at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 1990 Juniata College women's tennis team has a tough act to follow, but still has the elusive Middle Atlantic Conference team playoffs to shoot for this season.

Coach Ray Pfrogner's squad finished the 1989 campaign with a school-best 8-1 record against NCAA opponents and added two more wins against Penn State-Altoona for a 10-1 finish. However, the team's lone loss to Scranton cost the Tribe first place in the MAC Northwest section and a trip to the playoffs.

Five players are gone from last year's roster, but Pfrogner has a solid nucleus to build upon this spring with the return of four letterwinners, including three seniors.

"Last year's team was outstanding," says Pfrogner, now in the fourth season of his latest stint as coach. "Four letterwinners graduated and exchange student Juliette Delattre (who played in the number one position) has returned to France, so we have some holes to fill. However, our returning seniors have had fine careers and will give us good leadership."

Seniors Amy Buckbee, Sue London, and Julie Thaler of Easton are all three-year letterwinners. Sophomore Michelle Frye is the other returning letterwinner for the Tribe.

Buckbee was 3-0 in singles play and 6-3 in doubles. London was 2-2 in singles and 1-0 in doubles play. Both Buckbee and London have been selected as most valuable players during their careers.

Thaler was 4-1 in singles competition and teamed with Buckbee for a 5-3 doubles mark. Thaler and Buckbee are 14-4 as a doubles team over the past two seasons. Frye, 7-0 in doubles play, also had the team's best singles record in 1989 with an 8-2 mark at the number two position.

"We have eight players on the preseason roster and I expect all of them to see action this year," says Pfrogner. "The final lineup will not be obvious until we can get more practice outside.

"Our new courts will be not be fully available until later in the spring, so we are going to have to take advantage of every opportunity we have to get outside. We are going to have to be ready right from the start since the season starts against last year's section winner Scranton."

The Tribe faces an 11-match schedule, including five dates with MAC-Northwest opponents -- Lycoming, Wilkes, King's, Susquehanna and Scranton.

Freshmen Jennifer States and Kathy Rice, and exchange students Marianne Faudi and Caroline McCausland round out the roster for Juniata, which made its home debut against Penn State-Altoona on March 26.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Juniata College men's tennis team returns four letterwinners this spring to lead a 14-player roster through a 13-match schedule in 1990. Second-year coach Brad Small feels his team can take advantage of its depth to improve upon last year's 2-9 record.

Juniata opens its season against St. Francis on March 21 before the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section opener with visiting Wilkes on March 24. The Tribe was 1-4 in the MAC-Northwest a year ago after two consecutive 4-1 finishes.

"Our team is excited about regaining its position of prominence in the conference," says Small. "After several seasons at or near the top of the section for our team, last year was a struggle in each match. However, expectations are high once again.

"This is a larger roster than we've traditionally had. The increased numbers will most certainly result in more intrasquad competition, which always motivates team members to strive for excellence. Our starting lineup is far from established and our players are well aware they'll need to work hard to prepare for the first round of team challenge matches."

While the lineup is wide open, Small should be able to count on leadership from steady senior letterwinners Jon Seckinger and Mike Welker. Junior Scott Peck and sophomore Sean O"Brien are also returning letterwinners.

Seckinger, last year's regular at the #2 singles spot, was 8-5 in singles play and 3-7 in doubles competition in 1989. He is a combined 17-9 in singles and 15-10 in doubles over the past two seasons. Welker was 9-1 in singles as a sophomore but slipped to 2-7 a year ago at the #6 position. He was 6-4 in doubles play last spring.

Peck was winless in three singles appearances but 2-1 in doubles last year. O'Brien was the regular at the #5 singles spot and was 2-9. He was 3-7 in doubles matches a year ago.

Junior Jeff Clukey is the only other player on the roster with varsity experience. He played in two matches in 1988 as a freshman.

"The team has been able to get some preseason practice in at an indoor facility in Altoona, so we've got a good jump on things," says Small. "Hopefully we'll get the weather we need to get outside as much as we can. Also, the nicer the weather is the sooner our new tennis courts will be completed."

Four courts will be installed in the vicinity of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center on campus. When the project is completed this spring, Juniata will have seven courts for varsity and personal use.

Small is being assisted this year for the first time by Dan Berger, a former player for the Tribe and a 1987 Juniata graduate. Berger was also an assistant coach for the Juniata soccer program last fall.

LAX team looking forward to success

By TIM PHELPS

With the arrival of the spring weather the Juniata Men's Lacrosse Club took to the practice field. With a new advisor, Dr. Mann, a previous college player, Tim Phelps with the help of Mike Schmuff and John Morton coaches the young team.

This past weekend they travelled to Bloomsburg University for their season opener. Even though they lost 5-0, the team was pleased with their performance. With over half the team never playing lacrosse in high school, Phelps is pleased with the talent and enthusiasm they bring to the program. Thanks Tiny.

Defensively the team was solid never allowing a goal in man down situations. This was from outstanding play from Geoff Dixon and Rob Burk and Doug Herr the goaltender. Matt Szegda had some key saves as the other goalie in the fourth quarter. At the mid-field Rudy Lampi, John Morton, Bill Hentschel, Ted Blair and Todd Bachman were strong on defense and also an offensive threat.

Sacrificing their bodies for scoring opportunities Mike Schmuff, Steve Katsaros and especially Jeff Sloane gave 100%. If we can work the offense in combining its talents with mid-field play we will be a major threat this season.

This weekend we have our first home match against Penn State's Club. Please come cheer for the team Saturday at 2 p.m., if its nice in the Knox Stadium, if not then on College field behind Ellis Hall.

Good
Luck
To All
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From The
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Tennis team notches win

Juniata College won four of six singles matches to take the lead and wrapped up a 6-3 victory over St. Francis by taking two of three doubles at Loretto Wednesday, March 21. Senior John Seckinger, after sweeping his no. 1 singles match, combined with Mike Welker for the closer in the no. 1 doubles match. Scott Peck and Jeff Clukey rallied for a doubles win and Juniata's other point.

Mike Welker, playing at number two singles for the first time, came through with a win. Key wins were also notched by Jon Thaler and John Brenner, both playing their first college matches.

Final scores were:

John Seckinger (J) def. Rob Wright 6-2, 6-4.

Mike Welker (J) def. Kevin McMenomey 7-6, 6-4.

Jeff Kalicki (SF) def. Scott Peck 7-5, 6-3.

Jim Shields (SF) def. Jeff Clukey 6-4, 6-1.

John Thaler (J) def. Brian Henneberry 6-1, 6-2.

John Brenner (J) def. John Taylor 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.

Seckinger/Welker (J) def. Henneberry/McMenomey 6-2, 6-3.

Peck/Clukey (J) def. Taylor/Kalicki 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Wright/Shields (J) def. J. Brenner/B. Brenner 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

Juniata was scheduled to play Wilkes last Saturday, however it was rained out. The game has not yet been rescheduled.

Mike Welker and Pam Wyrick make Academic All-America Teams

Juniata College senior Mike Welker and junior Pam Wyrick have been named to the 1990 GTE District Two Academic All-America basketball teams for the college division, which includes NCAA Division II and III schools.

Welker, a 6'0" guard, was a first-team choice in voting by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) from Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Wyrick, a first-team pick as a sophomore a year ago, was chosen for the second team this season at forward.

Welker led coach Dan Helm's men's team in scoring at 16.0 points per game and in steals with 40. He set a new school record with 83 three-point field goals this season and established a Juniata single-game record with a nine-for-10 performance from three-point land in a January contest at Susquehanna. Welker led all starters with a .450 overall field goal percentage and was also second on the team with 92 assists.

A co-captain for two seasons, Welker has been on the Juniata Dean's List four times. He is a member of the Scalpel and Probe Club and the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society. Welker, who will be heading to medical school next fall, has also been recognized in Who's Who Among American College Students.

Welker will now be listed on the national ballot for the GTE/CoSIDA National Academic All-America team, which will be announced next month.

Wyrick helped interim coach Kelly Sparr's Juniata women's basketball team to a 10-13 finish this winter. It is the first season with 10 or more wins for the Tribe since 1985-86.

Wyrick was second on this year's team in rebounding with 8.6 rebounds per game and third in scoring at 9.7 points a contest. She scored a career-high 24 points against Wilkes University last month, and has moved to seventh (620 points) on Juniata's career scoring list and to fifth (516 boards) on the all-time rebounding chart.

A computer science/math major, Wyrick has been named to the Juniata Dean's List and has received the Honor Society Award. She is also active with the computer club and the residence hall association.

While Wyrick was a first-team district pick a year ago, Juniata has now been represented on the men's district first team for two consecutive years. Before Welker this winter, then senior guard Joe DeBlase of Boswell (North Star HS) was also a first team selection in 1989.

The College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) select GTE Academic All-America district and national teams for college and university divisions in eight programs: football, women's volleyball, men's basketball, women's basketball, baseball, softball, men's at-large and women's at-large. To be nominated, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore and be a starter or important reserve with at least a 3.2 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for his/her career.

Indians win pair against Albright

The Juniata College baseball team, playing North of the Mason-Dixon Line for the first time this season, won a pair of MAC Northwest league games at Albright this past week. By their wins, the Indians are now 5-3 for the year.

In the opener, the Indians had to battle back to top the Lions 10-6 in extra innings, then blew open the nightcap early and ended with a 10-1 count.

Junior, Kevin Neff, opened the game with a single, moved to second when Scott Close walked, stole third and came home on a Nick Spadea sacrifice fly to center, to put Juniata on the board with a 1-0 lead.

Juniata added two more in the second when Scott Stahl led off with a double and scored when Vic Huber followed with a single. Huber came home on a Neff triple.

After Stahl scored on a bases loaded walk to Close in the fourth to put the Tribe up 4-0, the Lions roared back in the bottom of the inning for five runs. Albright had three hits and the Tribe committed a pair of errors.

Another sacrifice fly, this time by Close, helped Dave Crissman score to tie the game. Inspired, the Indians erupted for five markers in the top of the ninth.

The Tribe took advantage of Albright's generosity by using three walks, a pair of singles, and an Albright error to score.

Neff won in relief of starter Mike Reed. The duo combined to strike out seven, walk just three and scatter seven hits. Jansson lost in relief for the Lions. A pair of Albright pitchers struck out 10, walked 11, and surrendered nine hits.

In the second game, Juniata put it away early by exploding for six runs in the top of the second. They had three hits, and took advantage of two walks and a pair of Lion errors. Huber had a key hit as he doubled in a pair.

The Indians picked up two more as Huber singled in Stahl and Kevin Fayette came home on a run down play in the third. Senior John Bulger singled home John Whitmore in the sixth and Huber came home on an error in the seventh to conclude the Indian scoring.

Albright got its only marker in the third as Sitlinger walked and eventually score on an Aschenbrand sacrifice fly.

Scott Munro worked the first five innings to pick up the win for the Indians. He and Close combined for five whiffs, four walks and eight Albright hits. Sherm started and lost as two Lion pitchers fanned three, walked three, and gave up a dozen hits.

The Tribe will not see field action until Saturday, March 31, when there will be a doubleheader at Messiah.

Softball team opens with spectacular wins

The Juniata's Women's Softball team opened their season with a doubleheader sweep of Gettysburg on College Hill last week, winning the first game 11-1 and the second 14-0. The Indians were able to keep Gettysburg out of the game due to the pitching abilities of Junior Kate Bradley and Freshman Jodie Wise. Both games were shortened five innings due to the 10-run termination rule.

Bradley, a junior, struck out three and walked three, allowing only one unearned run in the opening frame. She then came back to pitch a no-hitter.

Juniata coach Dick Scialabba praised Bradley, "Kate mixed her pitches well and kept Gettysburg off stride the whole game. We played great defense behind her."

Freshman Jodie Wise made a spectacular debut on the mound by logging one strikeout and walked a pair while notching the shutout.

Scialabba was impressed with Wise's performance by commenting, "she's a real competitor and pitched like a veteran out there. We've already learned that we have two quality pitchers and won't have to rely so heavily on Kate. Our defense gave Jodie similar support. Amy (Scialabba) and Jen (Dippery) made a couple tough plays to help preserve the no-hitter."

Gettysburg scored twice on a pair of Juniata errors in the first inning of the opener. Juniata came back to tie it in its half of the frame. The Indians, fired up by Bradley's two run single in the second inning, then scored four runs. Carolyn Sheedy stroked a three-run double to highlight a six run outburst in the third and set up an early end.

Annette Hoffman had two of Juniata's five hits in the opener.

In the second game, Juniata scored in every frame with freshman Dana Bum hitting a two run single in the first inning and adding a three run double in the third to drive in five runs. Another big inning sent Gettysburg home early as Juniata, leading 5-0 after two frames, went for eight in the third. Sheedy and Wise each scored three times in the nightcap.

Candi Walker, a freshman, and Amy Scialabba, who had a hit and scored three runs, are also to be credited.

Juniata will not see field action until it begins its MAC Northwest Section bid Saturday, March 31, with a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Messiah.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By JOHN BULGER

One of the most touching stories in sports in the last year is the saga of the Loyola Marymount basketball team. After losing their best player and team leader Hank Gathers, the team rallied and did the impossible in making it to the Final 8 of the NCAA Tournament. When faced with this situation the team could have folded and just quit, but knowing how much basketball meant to Hank, and feeling that this was the way he would have wanted it, they pressed on and played some of the most inspired and exciting basketball that has been seen in the college ranks in recent memory. This truly shows the character of this group of men and of the college itself as they joined together, put aside their own sundry and unimportant problems and did something in memory of one of the finest human beings that has ever graced the college hardwood.

* As I was laying on the couch in our lounge last Sunday night and began to flip through the channels on our TV, I suddenly ran across the familiar face of Fay Vincent. This did not seem too surprising considering his face has been in the news many times in the month speaking about the major league baseball strike, but what Mr. Vincent was about to say was special. In his live speech he proclaimed that the strike was over and that the siege that baseball fans like myself had been held under for the past several months was over. As I continued to watch the broadcast which lasted early into Monday morning I found out that Opening Day would be April 9th, and from that moment I began to count the days. There is just something about the beginning of the major league baseball season that puts steam in a man's stride.

* At this point with the teams that are in the Final Four I will be routing for Georgia Tech. I really just completely dislike UNLV and the fact that Arkansas hails from the Southwest Conference gives them a definite no. So from there I'm locked in a toss up between Duke and Georgia Tech and thanks to Christian Laetner Georgia Tech wins out.

Welmer and Wessinger '90 volleyball captains

Larissa Weimer and Michelle Wissinger have been named co- captains of the Juniata College women's volleyball team for the 1990 season, according to coach Larry Bock.

A 5'9" sophomore, Weimer has been a two-year starter for Juniata and has become one of the East's dominant middle hitters. Bock feels she has continued to improve in all phases of the game and should push for All-America honors next fall as a junior.

Wissinger, a 5'5" junior defensive specialist, has gained the confidence to be among the top back-line players in the nation, according to Bock. A three-year letterwinner, she has consistently been one of the team's leading servers and passers during her career.

"Larissa and Michelle will provide strong and energetic leadership for what will be a very young and impressionable team next fall. I think their election as captains will give our program a great start into the 1990's," said Bock.

Juniata finished third in the country for the third time in seven NCAA Division III Final Four appearances and for the second year in a row last fall for veteran coach Bock. The Tribe concluded the season with a 38-5 record and reigned as Middle Atlantic Conference champion for the ninth straight time.

Larissa Weimer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weimer of Erin Drive, Altoona. Michelle Wissinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wissinger of Scalp Avenue, Johnstown.

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the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 46 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 April 5, 1990

This Week

FRI., April 6
Foreign Language Week
Fr. Pre-registration
Fri. Initial POEs and Transfer Student POEs and due by 12 noon
Center Board Film:
"Bull Durham"
Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Friday Nite Live:
Ballroom at 10 p.m.
Art Reception:
Shoemaker Gallery 7-10 p.m.
SAT., April 7
Band Concert:
Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Baseball:
Susquehanna, Away
Softball:
Wilkes, Away
M & W Track:
Messiah Invitation, Away
Golf:
Western Maryland, Away
Women's Tennis:
Wilkes at 1 p.m., Home
SUN., April 8
Palm Sunday
Blessing of the Palms:
Ellis porch prior to worship services
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom at 6 p.m.
Women's Tennis:
King's at 1 p.m., Home
MON., April 9
Baseball:
Gettysburg, Away
Women's Tennis:
Elizabethtown, Away
TUES., April 10
Passover, 1st Day
Softball:
Lycoming, Away
Men's Tennis:
York, Away
WED., April 11
History Day
Bailey Oratorical:
Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m.
Brethren Love Feast:
Ballroom at 11-59 p.m.
Baseball:
Western Maryland, Away
M & W Track:
Gettysburg, Away

Headlines

Observatory open through April p3
Annual student art show opens p4
Rugby rats attack Altoona. p4
Juniata hosts annual History-Day p5
"Guys and Dolls" comes to JC p4
Hunger Awareness Meal on campus p6
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Task force reports on educational diversity

Juniata College has completed a major step toward recruiting a more diverse faculty and student body with the presentation of a report by the college's Task Force on Diversity in the Educational Environment.

The charge of the task force, headed by Charles E. Kensinger, director of admissions at the college, was to study the issue of diversity as it pertains to Juniata, and to make recommendations to the president of the college regarding current or new programs. In particular, the task force focused on minority issues including recruitment, retention, and the quality of interaction among the members of the campus community.

According to Kensinger "the ultimate goal of our group can be traced to the college's mission statement which says, in part, 'As a community, Juniata is especially concerned with the environment necessary to foster individual growth. It therefore values mutual support, the free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual achievement.'

"If Juniata is to be true to our mission," Kensinger said, "we must have an educational environment that has diversity among the students, faculty, and staff."

According to Kensinger, the college is also concerned with preparing students to live and succeed in a global community "aware of and sensitive to the differences that have historically divided people and have led to unjust and discriminatory practices. To that end," he said, "we believe that a greater diversity of people on our campus, a diversity which more accurately reflects the diversity which exists in our society, would better prepare all students once they leave the college."

The group examined the feasibility of several specific options. From those options the following recommendations were among those to emerge:

- The Task Force recommended that the Board of Trustees charge the administration to give priority attention to increasing diversity at Juniata College.

- The Task Force recommended that the Board diversify itself.

- They recommended that the administration increase diversity within itself.

- The Task Force recommended that the administration and support staff periodically participate in workshops focused on diversity issues.

- They recommended that the administration set recruitment goals for students, faculty, and administration and that these recruitment goals be periodically reviewed in light of changing conditions.

- The Task Force recommended that Juniata develop a student/faculty exchange program with an historically black college or university.

- The Task Force recommended that Juniata develop a high school "bridge" program which will establish a mentoring relationship between Juniata and high schools with substantial minority enrollment.

- They recommended that the administration develop programs to recruit and retain more four-year international students and more Americans with significant international experience.

- The Task Force recommended that either annually or biennially the Alumni Office organize a minority alumni campus gathering that would include contact with current minority students.

- The Task Force recommended that the college make a variety of educational contacts with the Huntingdon area about our diversity program with the intent of increasing appreciation and understanding of diversity.

- They recommended that the faculty periodically participate in workshops focused on relating to and teaching students who are culturally and racially diverse.

The process used by the Task Force included an in-depth appraisal of the current situation as it exists at Juniata; formulation of a plan and recommendations to the president of the college; and implementation of the adopted recommendations. In all, the Task Force presented 34 recommendations. The implementation phase of the Task Force recommendations is expected to occur over the next several years.

Copies of the document are available for examination at the circulation desk in the college's Beeghly Library.

JC names Jim Zauzig head basketball coach. Story on page 7.

JC earns grant from Kresge Foundation

Juniata College was recently awarded a $250,000 grant from The Kresge Foundation Science Initiative Program, a challenge grant program to upgrade and endow scientific equipment and laboratories in colleges/universities, teaching hospitals, medical schools and research institutions. The Kresge Foundation has already made 38 grants totalling over $15.8 million for the program, according to Alfred H. Taylor, chairman of The Kresge Foundation.

The grant to Juniata will assist the college with its $500,000 science equipment project already underway in support of the biology and biochemistry program. The Kresge Foundation grant is made on a challenge basis and will require Juniata to generate a new $1 million science program endowment fund before July 1, 1991.

"The Kresge Foundation Science Initiative comes at a critical time for higher education and will help Juniata College address the challenge we all face in meeting our nation's growing need for talented young scientists," said Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

"The generous grant from The Kresge Foundation will help us ensure that Juniata College has the resources to sustain continued high performance in the natural sciences through the decade of the 1990's and into the 21st century," continued Dr. Neff.

Juniata College has a heritage of excellence in the physical and life sciences. This tradition is sustained through consistent efforts to maintain a strong faculty, a solid curriculum, properly equipped laboratories and modern physical facilities, according to Neff.

"Our instructional program rests upon the conviction that science education is most effective when there is close faculty-student interaction in the classroom and laboratory, when faculty consider research an inherent part of their teaching, when students see faculty as role-model and mentor, and when students are

See JC earns
Page 4

Editorial Response

This is a follow-up to my article regarding security which appeared in the Juniatian last week.

I would first like to apologize to the security force for my choice of adjectives, "stupid and arrogant." I realized as soon as I saw the article in actual print that it was a very unprofessional approach to take to voice my opinion, however I still say it was accurate given the circumstances described. I made the mistake of implying that I thought the entire security force was stupid and arrogant. I did not mean that. I mean that the actions I saw them make in the two situations I previously described were stupid and arrogant.

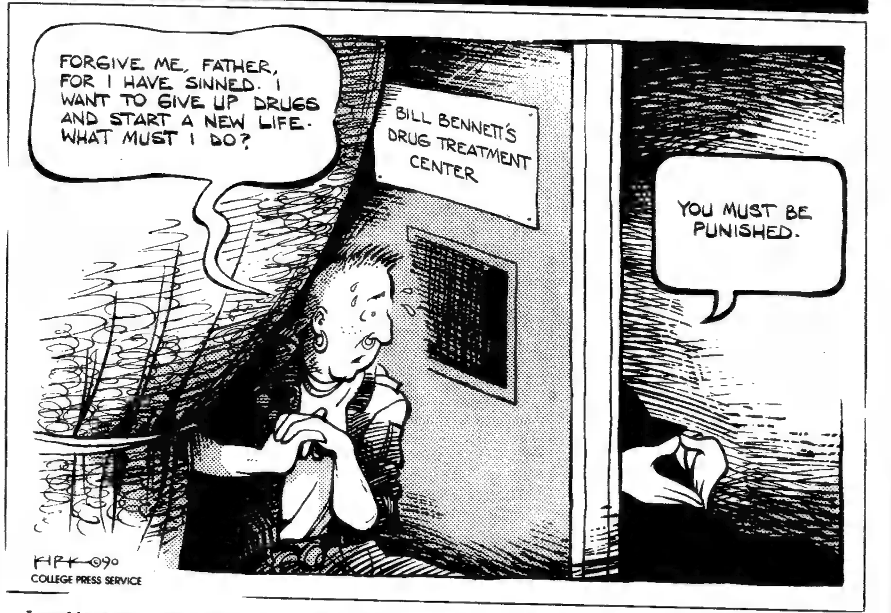
I've taken a lot of heat from various members of the security force and others involved, and it is understandable. Nobody likes to admit when they have made a mistake and have been caught. This is substantiated by the fact that a lot of these people have admitted to me that there is a problem, but are angered about the way I presented it. I totally agree. If you read my article with the deletion of the opening paragraph, you will find (or at least I hope you find) that I do present a sound argument. The problem is that I didn't identify the proper perspective in which the adjectives were used. This is what I apologize for.

I would also like to comment on a problem I have been faced with twice now as a reporter of the Juniatian. I have been personally attacked by a few people about the way I write. I have been called biased, unprofessional, arrogant and opinionated. These adjectives have been used after I have written editorials and critiques. I am sorry, but I have been writing for the past eight years, and having an avid interest in journalism, I consider myself a pretty good writer, not professional, but decent for an undergrad. Anyway, what I am trying to say, it doesn's take a genius to figure out that an editorial is the place where people vent out their feelings and views, in other words their biases and sometimes their arrogance, or is this legitimate for everyone except Trish Kazmerski.

My last comment regards security and others telling me to " get the facts, Trish." To this I respond, is eye witnessing an event and reporting what is seen factual enough for you? Isn't that what being a journalist is all about? Or was I supposed to go and get security's view of what happend. If they did that with Nixon and North, would we have known about Watergate and the Contra-affair? I think not. What I did is take what I saw, reported on it, and added my opinion and thoughts about it, all the ingredients of an editorial. Again, I admit the use of name-calling was wrong, but if was an unfortunate oversight on my part, and I already have talked about that.

In closing, I would like to say that my criticism of security only dealt with two isolated events. I did not criticize them for anything else. I did not say they were evil, uncaring, unhelpful, discourteous, or attacked any one individual. Security's personality was not being questioned. They are all nice guys. That is not the problem. Security has been there for me, and I have been grateful. Yes, I may have a funny way of showing my gratitude, but respect is continuously earned.

PMK


FORGIVE ME, FATHER, FOR I HAVE SINNED. I WANT TO GIVE UP DRUGS AND START A NEW LIFE. WHAT MUST I DO?
BILL BENNETT'S DRUG TREATMENT CENTER
YOU MUST BE PUNISHED.
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to the asinine Editorial, printed in the March 29th issue of the **Juniatian**, pertaining to the problems with campus security. I am unable to comment on the situation with the fire alarms and ambulance that the editor describes because I was not personally involved nor do I have all the facts about the incident: two traits that I suspect I share with the editor. However, I do feel qualified to comment on the question of the arrogance of Juniata's security force. There are some problems with the security force at Juniata, but these problems most certainly do not include arrogance or indifference toward the student body.

My experiences with security at Juniata have been very positive. One evening, I realized, after the building was locked for the night, that I had left books in the lobby of Ellis Hall. I called security and an officer arrived within ten minutes to open the building for me. It was a rainy evening and he had to walk across campus, but he, despite the weather and late hour, was polite and understanding. Security, with no hassling, has also allowed me to remain in the science center to study after the closing time for the building had passed.

I would suggest to the writer of the editorial that she get her facts straight about the incidents before writing about them. I would also suggest that she be more thoughtful in the selection of editorial topics. The editor of a college newspaper should have more journalistic ability than to take cheap shots at easy targets. Last week's editorial was a prime example of bush league journalism. Please do not repeat the performance.

Respectfully,
by Rich Miller

Dear Editor,

It seems that every year, Trish Kazmerski finds herself getting dumped on in a Letter to the Editor after she writes an article in the Juniatian. If you ask yourself why, the answer is simple -- she deserves it. This Letter to the Editor deals with the arrogance and stupidity of The Juniatian's managing editor.

Does that paragraph seem rude? Does it seem slanderous? Although it might not seem so off-base, it certainly isn't the type of copy you would expect to find in the editorial box of a campus newspaper. But if you replace Trish Kazmerski's name (and "the Juniatian's managing editor") with "Juniata's security force," and make a few minor alterations, you get a copy of the first paragraph of the editorial Ms. Kazmerski penned for the march 29 issue.

I have been a student here for almost four years. In that time, security officers have let me in to countless locked rooms and buildings -- without a trace of arrogance. When I felt I had been unjustly ticketed (parking in the wrong place), I was treated fairly, allowed to give my side of the story -- with no sign of stupidity.

I can go on: Security has helped me after I lost an I.D. card, when I desperately needed another ten minutes in the computer center, when I wanted to use a piano in Swigart Hall after midnight, etc.

Ms. Kazmerski labels the security staff "arrogant and stupid," citing two instances in North Hall in which there was confusion about room numbers. Did she ever stop to think that someone besides security might have made the mistake?

The last time an article about campus security appeared in The Juniatian, the paper questioned security's efficiency and safety. The same week that the paper was printed, the Juniatian staff found a note in the newspaper office, attached to a copy of the paper. The note said: "We found your office door unlocked again."

The note then listed safety measures which would help secure the campus, and described the campus at night: "Every time we lock a door, you can find that door propped open again ten minutes later."

This is a small, and relatively safe, campus. If students feel unsafe, they should petition for a larger security staff. But labeling the current security staff as "stupid and arrogant" is not at all necessary. Maybe we do need a larger security staff. But, Ms. Kazmerski, counting all the windows that have been broken on campus this semester (talk about arrogance and stupidity) might be a better example of why security needs improvement.

Name-calling is arrogant and stupid, and won't get the problem solved. And until you stop writing editorials in that style, you will insult your audience, not sway them to your side -- and no one will take your articles seriously.

Sincerely,
Alexander Jones

Dear Editor,

It seems that every year Juniata's Security Force finds itself getting dumped on... Sound familiar? It seems that for two years running, Trish Kazmerski has managed to get something printed which is both opinionated and erroneous. Last year, it was her All Class Night review. This year, it's an editorial about security.

Trish, do you know anything

See **LETTERS**
Page 3

the Juniatian

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From the Pen of ...

from President John Deppen

The time has come for me to turn the keys to the Student Government office over to Christopher Bush. My term is over, but, before I say goodbye, I have a few things I wish to express to Dr. Robert Neff, my counterpart in the administration of Juniata.

Dr. Neff arrived at Juniata when I did in 1986. We have watched each other grow and achieve; we have helped each other in the performance of our duties; we have earned each other's respect as we have worked to make Juniata a better place.

Dr. Neff, I have always admired your determination and resolve. When we lost Carolyn Stambaugh in my freshman year, I remember you saying firmly, "The award will be given." It has been given every year since.

I remember in my sophomore year, when serving as Chairperson of the Human Concerns Committee, I was trying to organize an awareness-raising event concerning South Africa, your advice and participation helped make "South Africa-Voices From Juniata" a resounding success.

I remember in my junior year, when I was trying to put together the resources to participate in an internship in Atlanta, you went to a great deal of trouble for me, writing letters of recommendation and such. The internship did not work out, but I never forgot and always appreciated your help.

This year, as I have tried to raise student voice and participation, you, perhaps, more than anyone, have been receptive to those voices. You have helped to encourage student activism, and you have reached out to us in a manner which indicates that you take us seriously.

Thank you, Dr. Neff - as I leave Juniata, I am confident that you will continue to lead this institution with courage and compassion. Juniata could have no better chief executive as it heads toward the 21st century. God bless.

John E. Deppen

JC Observatory open thru month of April

April is the final month of the current school year during which Juniata College's observatory will be open as a service to the community. Each clear Monday and Wednesday night at 9:00 pm (note the time change), Juniata's telescopes will scan the heavens in order to treat observers to views of the moon, star clusters, nebulas, and Jupiter and its moons. Spring constellations and some of the brightest stars will be identified.

Mercury will make its brightest appearance of 1990 during April. Look for the bright "star" low in the western sky about 40 minutes after sunset. You should be able to see Mercury until about April 20.

On the morning of Earth Day, April 22, the Lyrid meteor shower peaks. You may be able to see a couple dozen bright meteors per hour during the wee hours of the morning until the glow of dawn erases the night sky. The pre-dawn sky is also the setting for Venus, Mars, and Saturn during April. Look to the southeast for those three planets.

The appearance of Comet Austin, discovered in December 1989, will be a special treat during April and May. It is being billed as the brightest comet since Comet West in 1976. The best time to see the comet in April will be about 1.5 hours before sunrise from the 20th to the 30th of the month. Look to the northeast. The comet's tail will point nearly straight up from the horizon.

LETTERS

from page 2

about security procedures? When a fire alarm is activated, Commonwealth Security Systems calls our security. The call is taken by the security officers via their radios--there is no dispatcher in Founders Hall. The officers proceed to the building and check the panel located near the R.D.'s apartment to determine the specific location of the activated alarm. They then proceed to the location given. If security is looking for a fire on third Northwest, that's where the panel said it was. They do not hunt down the alarm at random.

Regarding the other incident you mentioned, security was called and given a room number in third Northwest. Given the pressure of the emergency, the caller cannot be faulted for making an error. Security responded and, within two minutes, was at the correct room. They preceded the ambulance by at least ten minutes! In a situation where medical attention is required immediately, I feel comfortable knowing that security could have me in J.C. Blair's emergency room before an ambulance could even get to the campus.

As for security being arrogant--they're not. I have never heard of an incident in which a security officer was arrogant with a student this year. They are always polite and congenial. I wish that I could say the reverse was always true, but, as evidenced by your article (though this is not the only equation), it is not. As far as prevention avoids tragedies, the policy in the event of a fire alarm, real or not, is the evacuation of the whole building--in case this was forgotten. There should be no injuries if security receives a false room number from the panel, because nobody should be in the building!

I must give you some credit Trish, you did propose solutions. Next time find some real problems, and don't forget to get some facts--they help. The security officers at this school are good people: polite and helpful, not arrogant. They also do a fine job and never hear any thanks, only criticism. You, by sitting back and passing judgement when you don't know all the facts, are being arrogant. As for doing a fine job, your journalism speaks for itself. Next time try to come up with some decent journalism in the next issue--namely an apology.

Gregory Janetta

Now You Know

On an average day, three government officials are indicted.

Internships offer opportunities

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; please see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please notice deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (MAC machine) and Good Hall 4th floor bulletin boards for other information.

Science POE's: The National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Various opportunities available in research and lab work. Excellent facilities and experience in research.

Art POE's: MetroARTS, Harrisburg, Pa. Internships in arts administration, financial development, public relations, programs/presentations. Pay: $400/month.

EcBA/Hotel and Restaurant Management, Music and Theater, Accounting POE's: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available in the hotel/entertainment industry.

Various POE's (primarily science): Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer intern program in environmental and waste management. Must be a junior or senior.

Marketing, Education, Animal Nutrition, Theatre, Entomology, Zoology POE's: Philadelphia Zoo, Philadelphia, Pa. Positions in drama, teaching, market research, and other zoo departments. Pay: $4.00 - $5.00/hour.

Accounting POE's: Centocor, King of Prussia, Pa. Internship in Accounts Receivable with this large growing company. Pay: $6.00/hour.

Computer Science POE's: Syscon, Washington, D.C. Work in programming. Pay: $6.00/hour.

All POE's (primarily all Natural Sciences): Department of Environmental Resources, Pa. Work available in laboratories, parks, fieldwork, offices. Must be PA resident to apply. Pay: $6 - $7.50/hour. Work locations vary - placement available in virtually any area in Pa.

Chemistry POE's: Merck Chemical Co., Danville, Pa. Quality control positions in this large chemical manufacturing plant. Pay: $1625.00/month for current Sophomores, $1850.00/month for current Juniors.

Social Work/Psychology POE's: Social Casework Intern. Can apply to work in your local government agency of Children and Youth, Mental Health/Mental Retardation/Drug and Alcohol, Agencies on Aging or Human Services. Salary varies. Must be a PA citizen. Application deadline: April 15.

Chemistry/Biology POE's: Nichols Institute Laboratories, San Juan Capistrano, CA. Biochemical laboratory technologist work in fields of diagnostic medicine. Pay: $2,000/month. Application deadline: April 9.

Computer Science/Biology/Botany/Ecology/Pathology POE's: Bureau of Plant Industries, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions include Plant Pathology Lab Assistant, Field Survey, Botany, Computer Programming. Pay is $6.00/hour.

All Sciences/Computer/EcBA and Accounting/Engineering POE's: Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI), Wilmington, DE. Variety of positions available with this large company in the chemical industry.

Environmental Science POE's: Somerset Conservation District, Somerset, Pa. Summer position for Resource Conservation Technician to work on Laurel Highlands Trail project and related conservation work. Pay: $4.25/hour. Application deadline: May 1.

Spend Two Weeks In Washington, D.C. For Credit!

Ready for life after graduation? The Women As Leaders Seminar Can Help Prepare You For Your Career.

Two Weeks Long; Including Classes, Receptions, Workshops And Panel Discussions And Pairing With A Professional In Her Chosen Field, For A Full Day Of On-The-Job " Mentoring" Are Among The Itinerary.

Applications For the May 13-26 Seminar Are Now Being Accepted. The Program Fee Is $435, The Housing Fee Is $230. For More Info., Contact Director Of Internships; Mike Ford.

MEAL FOR CORP
is approaching
Students — Help STOP HUNGER.
Give Up Your Dinner On Tuesday, April 24th
By Adding Your Name And I.D.# To The
Sign-Up Sheets In Your RESIDENCE HALL
by Thursday, April 12th.
If You Don't Know What MEAL FOR CROP
Is, Ask Your R.A., R.D., or Someone
On CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD.

MISSING HOME?
NEED A PLACE TO WORSHIP?
Join Us
April 8
10:00 a.m. - Worship
7:00 p.m. "The Last Supper" Reenactment
and Communion Service
Easter Sunday, April 15
5:45 a.m.-Leave NCF for
"Mountaintop Praise"
Sunrise Service (need sneakers - jeans)
8:00 a.m. - Breakfast at NCF
10:00 a.m. - Easter Worship & Praise
7:00 p.m. - Resurrection Celebration
Come celebrate with us.
We are bursting at the seams with anticipation!
* Need A Ride? Phone 627-3819
"The Living Word" - WHUN - SUN. 8:05 a.m.
R.D. 4, Box 91, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652
Myrna Y. Speck, Pastor Phone: (814) 627-3819
(3 miles south of Huntingdon, located in
McConnellstown, off the Fairgrounds Road.)
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

Rugby Rats attack old-time rival Altoona

By Doug Henry

The Juniata River Rugby Club took to the field once again this past weekend. The Rats were 1-0-1, with a 33-7 triumph over Carnegie-Mellon University and a 4-4 tie against Gettysburg. This week's foe was Altoona Men's Club, an old-time rival. It is an accepted fact that this game would consist of hard hits and heated emotions.

The Rats took right to the task at hand and swarmed on Altoona from the start. Most of the first half was played near Altoona's goal. John Colbert scored, picking up the loose ball after he blocked a kick, and put the Rats up 4-0. Dave Farhling added his team-leading fifth try soon afterward. The kick was good, and the Rats were up 10-0. The first half ended at 10-0. Bad news came in the form of a twisted knee suffered by Farhling. His status is questionable for the rest of the season. In the second half, Altoona threatened at times but was denied a score. The final score was Juniata River- 10, Altoona-0.

Good performances were turned in by Mike Buchheit in handling the ball, the hitting of the entire scrum, the hooking of Joe Evans, and the teamwork of the wing. The team is now 2-0-1 and next plays at Lock Haven. **PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Rat Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.**

Top 30

1. Don Henely - The Heart of the Matter
2. Midnight Oil - Blue Sky Mine
3. Eric Clapton - No Alibis
4. Phil Collins - I Wish It Would Rain Down
5. Janet Jackson - Escapade
6. Lisa Stansfield - All Around the World
7. Aerosmith - What It Takes
8. Smitherines - Blues Before and After
9. Madonna - Keep It Together
10. Luther Vandross - Here and Now
11. Technotronic - Get Up
12. Tom Petty - A Face in the Crowd
13. B-52's - Roam
14. Michael Bolton - How Can We Be Lovers
15. Black Crowes - Jealous Again
16. Rush - The Pass
17. Billy Joel - I Go to Extremes
18. Rolling Stones - Almost Hear You Sigh
19. Bad English - Price of Love
20. Lou Gramm - True Blue Love
21. Michael Penn - No Myth
22. Poco - The Nature of Love
23. Elton John - Sacrifice
24. Seduction - Heartbeat
25. Paula Abdul - Opposites Attract
26. Roxette - Dangerous
27. Richard Marx - Too Late to Say Goodbye
28. Whitesnake - The Deeper the Love
29. Warrant - Sometimes She Cries
30. Great White - House of Broken Love

JC students exhibit talent at art show

The works of Juniata College students enrolled in fall and spring semester courses in painting, drawing, photography, and ceramics will be displayed in the annual Student Art Show at Shoemaker Galleries from April 6 to May 2.

The popular show begins with an opening reception on Friday, April 6 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the gallery. Art enthusiasts will have an opportunity to view the show as well as to meet many of the student artists who contributed their works to the collection.

The Student Art Show is the final art exhibit of the 1989-90 school year. Shoemaker Galleries is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and weekends by appointment.

Arts exhibits at Juniata College are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

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CM Beat

By Ty Furman

37 days! - How many of you know what significance this time span has? Well, about 200 of you should. This article is directed specifically at those of us in the senior class, for we have exactly 37 full days from today until commencement.

How many of you know what you are doing afterwards? Great. Now, what about those of you who are still uncertain? It is frustrating and frightening. I have plans, but nothing is definite yet. So, what does any of this have to do with campus ministry or the Christian community at large? I'll tell you.

This is one of those times in our lives when we feel like we have very little control over our lives, and everything is uncertain. How do we handle this kind of anticipation and uncertainty? Should we as Christians handle it any differently from anyone else? Yes! We should handle this uncertainty differently because we know that we have an all-powerful, all- knowing God who has given us numerous promises concerning our future. We must trust that the God who has told us he loved us enough to send his son to die for us, loves us enough to provide for our future. However, we can't sit back and wait for God to give us a job, or provide a graduate school. We have to exercise our faith. ". . .Faith, by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead." James 2:17 (NIV)

We must take responsibility for our lives and seek out our future wisely, all the while, trusting God to provide. We must trust and act together.

A good friend and I were discussing my future and the choices I need to make one morning around 2 am. During our discussion, we found that neither of us had ever found in the scriptures a specific plan for our lives from God. Instead, God has given us directions and guidelines - love one another, help the poor, walk humbly in the sight of God, love the Lord your God with all your heart and your soul and your mind. My friend said something to me then that was very comforting. "You can't make a wrong decision," he said. If we trust and act, God has given us promises, such as Proverbs 17:3, "Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed." (NIV) and "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God which transcends all understanding will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus." Philippians 4;6,7 (NIV)

There are many passages in the Bible where God promises to take care of us. Look at Psalms 62; Romans 8:28,35-39: Matthew 5:25-34; Philippians 4:13: and Jeremiah 1:4,5.

I'm as frightened as the rest, but I know that my God is in control, and, believe me, I am glad to know that someone is. I also know that he loves me enough to provide what is best for me.

Power 92

The new Business Department of WKVR Power 92 has settled in since they replaced the old staff on March 1.

Audra Mumaw, Business Manager, and Jim Miller, Financial Manager, are hopeful of continuing the successful operation of the Business Department. They are currently finishing up the phone-a-thon for the new transmitter and preparing the 1990-91 budget proposal for Student Government approval.

Within the Business Department is Promotions and Sponsorships. The new Promotions Director is Karen Isaacson. She is planning Springfest, which is right around the corner.

Bryan Hannan and Paul Galbraith are the two new Sponsorship people at Power 92. Hannan is the Sponsorship Director, and Galbraith is the Assistant Director. They are in the process of rewriting WKVR's sponsorship package and also trying to extend sponsorship to the State college area. Hannan and Galbraith are looking to form a sponsorship staff. Any students interested in joining the staff should contact Bryan Hannan at Box 313 or Paul Galbraith at Box 1104.

Just a reminder to all DJ's and staff members: The Annual Communications Banquet will be held Thursday, April 19, in Ellis. Sign up at the station by Friday, April 5.

Today's favorites, yesterday's classics, WKVR-FM Power 92.

ANY CLUB SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

BUDGETS ARE DUE BY APRIL 15. PLEASE CONTACT LANCE MARSHALL FOR ALL DETAILS.

JC earns

from page 1

becoming scientists, not just learning about science," explained Dr. Neff. "Building upon our established strengths in the natural sciences is a major institutional priority.

"We are delighted that The Kresge Foundation has awarded us this prestigious grant. Juniata is eager to meet the challenge to support the objectives of the Science Initiative Program," added Dr. Neff.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent private foundation created in 1924 by Sebastian S. Kresge. It has assets of $1.2 billion and in 1989 awarded grants totalling $57.5 million to 189 charitable organizations in 38 states, the District of Columbia and four locations outside the United States. Grants for capital projects are made to institutions operating in the areas of higher education, health and long-term care, arts and humanities, social sciences, science and the environment, and public affairs.

The Kresge Foundation is not affiliated with any other corporation or organization and is located in Troy, Michigan, approximately 22 miles from downtown Detroit.

Classifieds

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Juniata to host annual history day

This year's annual District History Day will be held at Juniata College on Wednesday, April 11, with a record 184 students from Huntingdon Area, Mount Union Area, Southern Huntingdon County, State College Area, Lewistown Area and Indian Valley Schools planning to participate.

The event will take place in the lobby, mezzanine and Alumni Lounge area of the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. This year's theme for the competitions is " Science and Technology In History." Registration is scheduled from 8:00 to 8:45 a.m. in the Kennedy Center. A full day of activities will end with the presentation of awards in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center beginning at 1:15 p.m. Awards for this year's History Day will again be presented by Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata College president.

Along with the History Day competitions, visiting students, faculty and guests will have opportunities to tour the Juniata campus, attend classes and have lunch courtesy of the Juniata history department.

The district coordinator for the event again this year is Mrs. Betty Ann Cherry, associate professor of history at Juniata. Mrs. Cherry will make opening remarks to begin the competition at 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. Cherry notes that this is the fifth consecutive year Juniata College has hosted the History Day competitions on the district level. The Juniata history department was originally approached to take charge of the district competition by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in 1986.

The number of entries in the competition has grown each year. The event began with 46 middle school and high school students taking part in 1986. The number climbed to 53 in 1987 and 58 in 1988, before jumping to 140 last year. This year's event will feature the largest student turnout ever, up over 40 students from last year's total.

There are six categories of competition: historical papers (1,500-2,000 words, for individual contestants only), individual projects (e.g. map, chart, model), group projects, group performances (e.g. impersonations, pantomimes, interpretative readings), individual media presentations, and group media presentations.

Entries in the junior division (sixth, seventh and eighth graders) are judged separately from students in the senior division (grades nine through 12).

Seven entries are scheduled for the historical paper - senior division, with one paper entered in the junior division. There will be 10 entries in individual project - junior division, and four in the senior division.

There are 22 entries scheduled for the group project - junior division, with 13 more in the senior category. There will be seven entries in the group performance - junior division, and two in the senior division.

There are two entries scheduled in the individual media presentation senior category, while there are seven entries scheduled in the group media presentation - junior division, plussix in the senior division.

This year the History Day in Pennsylvania finals -- for students finishing in first and second place at the district level -- will be held at Penn State University in May. It will be the 11th annual state competition.

Students placing first and second in the state competition will move to the national finals, which take place at the University of Maryland in June.

First conceived in 1974 by Dr. David Van Tassel and members of the Case Western Reserve University history department, History Day "encourages students, grades six through 12, to research and prepare papers, projects, performances and media presentations, on an historical theme... and to have them judged by historians, educators and other experienced professionals in related fields.

"The event itself is the culmination of a series of activities which are designed to help students learn more about history through the use of the content and methods of social studies, language, literature and the arts."

State History Day coordinators say that History Day helps to "increase proficiency in basic communication skills, reasoning analysis, synthesis and critical thinking skills." It is also intended to promote cooperation between students of differing ability levels and interests.

History Day's major corporate sponsors are TRW Inc., International Business Machine Corp., BP America, B.F. Goodrich and Eaton Corp. Foundation sponsors include the Cleveland Foundation, George Gund Foundation and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation.

Guys and Dolls production is well underway for spring

by Michael Dzanko

As Spring 1990 comes to the campus of Juniata College, the Juniata College Theatre is preparing for its presentation of the musical "Guys and Dolls." The play's storyline and characters were based on a book by Damon Runyon. The music and lyrics were added by Frank Loesser, and the adaptation of the original story is credited to Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

The composition of the cast is quite different from the other two productions this year. This production features a larger cast and incorporates students from the theater and music departments. The members of the cast and crew are: Karen Beck, Rob Biter, Christie Brown, Dawn Burge, Dan Cain, Kimmie Cass, Jeannette Cooke, Suzanne Duval, Michael Dzanko, Suzanne Erb, Shawhan Fox, T. Damian Gessner, Dana Glenny, Norm Gloss, Brian Hall, J.C. Hamill, Greg Hays, Shana Herb, Tiffany Hirshman, Bob Hitson, Chris Huff, Sarah Judson, Sarah Kimnach, Nori Kocum, Chris Krudwig, Lisa Lowery, Christine Lundvall, Cathy Macko, Bob Madigan, Dave Madgwick, Tom Miller, Jodi Mock, Mark Moyer, Melissa Moyer, Kristen Murray, John Olsen, Erik Peterson, Amy Piatt, Carol Redzensky, Joann Rishel, Alicia Rosenstiehl, Michelle Sam, Valerie Schmoyer, Laurie Schouppe, Becky Schreckengost, Angie Shue, Kate Simons, Stephanie Smith, Nwabisa "Ella" Stofile, R. Leigh Tautwein, Gayelynn Vaughn, Nadine Vreeland, Greg Weaver, and John Wright.

Several faculty members are worthy of mention in light of their help in getting the show ready for opening night. Dr. Ryan Chadwick is the director of the overall musical. Dr. Joseph Figg and Prof. Ibrook Tower are the music and orchestra directors, respectively. The two accompianists are Mrs. Terry Murray and Mrs. Mary Ruth Linton.

This "musical fable of Broadway" promises to have something in it for all that attend. There are pickpockets, drunks, gamblers, Hot Box Dancers, Mission Bands, trips to Cuba, trips to the sewer, fights, love, revivals, souls saved, and two marriages. In short there's a lot to be seen. The play opens on Thursday, April 19 and runs nightly through Saturday, April 21. The curtain will open promptly at 8:15 for each performance. Admission is free and all, guys and dolls alike, are invited to attend.

Do You Like To Take Pictures?

Or Work In The Darkroom?

If So, The Juniatian Needs You. The Juniatian Is Looking For A Photography Editor For the 1990-91 Academic Year. Anyone Interested Should Attend The Staff Meeting Held Every Sunday at 7, Or Contact Deb Dougherty.

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

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So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE
OCCUPATION
STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO
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Americans At Their Best.

Palm Sunday Services to be held

Juniata College will celebrate Palm Sunday on April 8, at 6:00 p.m., in the Ellis College Center of Juniata College. Services will begin with the blessing of the palms on the porch of Ellis College Center and following the blessing, two denominational church services will be held.

A Catholic service will be held in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center. Fr. Stanley DeBoe O.S.T., director of persecuted Christians in Washington, D.C., will be speaking on the connection between Jesus' suffering and today's suffering.

Hank Suhr, Carnegie Mellon University campus minister, will be the guest speaker for the Protestant service which will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center. The topic of his sermon will be "Stewardship."

The campus services are open to the public.

JC Band presents Spring music

The Juniata College Band will present a "Spring Serenade" of intimate music for winds in a free concert on Saturday, April 7, at 8:15 pm in Oller Auditorium. Brook Tower, associate professor of music, will conduct.

Franz Josef Haydn's "Sain Anthony Divertimento" is the featured work on the program. Johannes Brahms used the second movement of this divertimento as the theme for a set of variations for orchestra or two pianos.

A freshmen woodwind quintet will perform the Pavanne from Morton Gould's "American Symphonette No. 2". The concert will also include a medieval dance featuring the flute section, a selection from the Baroque opera, "L'orfeo," by Claudio Monetverdi, J.S. Bach's "Komm suesser Tod," and a march by Beethoven. The "Fugue for Tinhorns" from "Guys and Dolls" will conclude the concert.

THE WORLD ALMANAC®
DATE BOOK

April 5, 1990

Today is the 95th day of 1990 and the 17th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1614, Pocahontas, daughter of Indian chief Powhattan, married English colonist John Rolfe.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joseph Lister (1827-1912), English surgeon; Booker T. Washington (1856-1915), author-educator; Spencer Tracy (1900-1967), actor; Gregory Peck (1916-), actor; Bette Davis (1908-1989), actress; Arthur Hailey (1920-), author; Michael Moriarty (1942-), actor.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I'd love to kiss ya, but I just washed my hair." — Bette Davis.

AIDS forum comes to Huntingdon community

The Huntingdon County AIDS Task Force is sponsoring a public forum entitled "AIDS - In Our Community," this evening (April 5) at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Building of J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital. Child care will be provided free of charge at the Education Building during the program. Refreshments will be served from 7:00 pm to 7:30 pm.

The program consists of a video presentation called, "AIDS - What Everyone Needs to Know" and a panel discussion. Panel members are: Dr. Robert Sullivan, from the Regional AIDS Intervention Project; Shirley Rabenstein, R.N., Director of Home Health Nursing Agency; Catherine Madigan, Director of the AIDS Intervention Project; Marjorie Berrier, R.N.C., Community Health Nurse from the Pennsylvania Department of Health; Beverly Smith, Counselor, J.C. Blair Out-Patient Counseling Service; Rev. Ray Earlston, Huntingdon Area Forum of Churches; and Chris McPherson, Nursing Assistant and AIDS Caretaker. Panel moderator will be Nancy Luke, R.R., Education Manager, J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

Co-sponsors of the program are J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital and Tuscarora Intermediate Unit #11. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Hunger Awareness Meal educates JC students

by Mona Ramadas

"If the world was a village of 1,000 inhabitants, 240 would not have enough to eat." Victor Michel, a member of the European Parliament, stated in 1982.

The issue of world hunger has always been one of extreme importance. However, most people think of world hunger as something very far away in some little third world country. The truth is, the hunger problem is as close to home as Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and every other major city in the United States. More than likely, there are people starving right here in Huntingdon.

Just knowing about the hunger problem is not enough; just feeling sorry is not enough. It is time for action. As human beings, we cannot allow these injustices to be done to our brothers and sisters.

The first step in battling the injustice of world hunger is to attend the Hunger Awareness Meal on Tuesday, April 17, at 5:30 p.m., in the ballroom. Each person who signs up takes the chance of being a member of the First, Second or Third World, and meal size will be served accordingly. Discussion groups will follow the meal.

Sign-ups will take place from April 2-10. See your hall representative or sign-up in the lobby of Ellis Hall on April 9-10 during dinner.

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"Dollars for Choice"

"Dollars for Choice" is the fund-raising effort to enable BERG FOR GOVERNOR to convey the following message to others throughout the Commonwealth:

Democratic candidate, Phil Berg states that: "There should be no government intervention in a woman's reproductive rights. It is not the PRO-CHOICE objective to demand that every unwanted pregnancy is to be terminated by abortion. It is the anti-choice position to insist, unequivocally, that every unwanted pregnancy be maintained even against the will of the woman involved.

We are concerned with all of our Civil Rights, which are as American as apple pie, baseball and PRO-CHOICE!"

"Dollars for Choice" will educate and register the disenchanted and disillusioned individuals who represent 40%-50% of our potential electorate who are unregistered and also advise them of the importance of this election to reaffirm our basic Constitutional rights.

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☐ I want to contribute to the BERG FOR GOVERNOR campaign by sending my **"Dollars for Choice"**.

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Paid for by Berg for Governor Committee, Frank R. Thunquist, Treasurer

Men's volleyball team captures second place

Juniata made a strong second-place showing in the ASICS Tiger Invitational Tournament over the weekend in the greater Harrisburg area. The Indians reached the finals of their eight-team College A Division, but were reversed by Delaware after having earlier beaten the Blue Hens in pool play.

"The men played very well against some good teams. It was our best effort of the year and I think we are still peaking," coach Larry Bock stated.

The team opened Saturday's pool play by beating Delaware 2-1 (15-5, 13-15, 15-12) and followed that with a 2-1 win over Messiah (15-9, 6-15, 15-11). The men completed pool play 3-0 when they received a forfeit over Tennessee, which did not make the match due to delays.

In an exciting semifinal Sunday, Juniata outlasted Temple 2-1 (15-4, 4-15, 17-16). Bock commented that "It was a great match and we played very good volleyball. It went down to the last point and the whole gym was watching."

The men had to bounce right back and play Delaware in their title rematch. The team lost 2-1 (15-5, 4-15, 10-15). "We were coming off an emotionally hard win over Temple and just weren't able to maintain an even emotional level. We'll be playing in a lot of tourneys and that's something we have to deal with. I felt we played well, but Delaware played great defense as the match progressed. They blocked well and returned just about everything we hit at them. They had us scouted a little bit the second time around," Bock said about the tough match.

The 4-1 weekend elevated the team's record to 15-12-1 in their first season of intercollegiate play.

WANTED

FOOTBALL TEAM MANAGER

Anyone interested in being a manager for the 1990 football squard please contact Chris Collen in the Sports+Rec Center or at Extension 513.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Burst
4 Sting
9 Timid
12 Anger
13 Balance
14 Baker's product
15 Frights
17 Cripples
19 Doom
20 Part of fireplace
21 Disengaged
23 Most pleasing to taste
27 Agreements
29 Corn plant parts
30 Teutonic deity
31 In music, high
32 Commonplace
34 Period of time
35 Note of scale
36 Tart
37 Fear
39 Quell
42 Great Lake
43 Corrodes
44 Turkish regiment
46 Valuable violin
48 Obvious
51 Buddy
52 At no time
54 Ocean
55 Bitter vetch
56 Open space in forest
57 Playing card

DOWN

1 Fruit seed
2 Native metal
3 Ideal
4 Blemish
5 Customs
6 Three-toed sloths
7 Rupees: abbr.
8 Mollified
9 Malice
10 That man
11 Affirmative
16 Rage
18 River islands
20 Chair
21 Semi-precious stones
22 Pacific island group
24 Traps
25 Caravansary
26 Barter
28 Parliament of Norway
33 Regrets
34 Most uncanny
36 Quarrel
38 Peruse
40 Tolls
41 Rescued
45 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
46 Simian
47 Deface
48 Girl's name
49 Born
50 Sunburn
53 Spanish article

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55			■	56					■	57		

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Zauzig named as new Juniata basketball coach

Jim Zauzig of Huntingdon has been named the 25th head men's basketball coach at Juniata College, according to Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff. Zauzig replaces Dan Helm, who resigned earlier this month to pursue personal interests in Michigan.

A native of Huntingdon, Zauzig joined the Juniata basketball staff in 1982 and recently completed his eighth season as an assistant to Helm. Zauzig has been active in all phases of the program.

"We are pleased to have Jim step into the head coaching position. His experience with recruiting, scouting and coaching at the college level will be a big asset for him," said William Berrier, Juniata athletic director.

A 1969 graduate of Huntingdon Area High School, Zauzig was a junior high and junior varsity coach during seven years of working in the Huntingdon High School basketball program from 1975-82. He also coached nine years of football at Huntingdon from 1977-85.

Zauzig, who served as the defensive line coach for the Juniata College football team last fall under head coach Brad Small, was the defensive coordinator for football at Tyrone Area High School in the 1987 and 1988 seasons.

"It goes without saying that I am excited about this opportunity at Juniata. I've had some tough decisions to make these past two weeks, but I feel great about this chance at Juniata at this stage in my coaching career," said Zauzig.

"I believe wholeheartedly in the philosophy of Division III college athletics which emphasizes the development of the student-athlete both in the classroom and on the court. Juniata does an excellent job of representing and promoting that philosophy," continued Zauzig.

Zauzig inherits a program that went 46-31 over the past three seasons while recording three consecutive 10-plus win records. Juniata also qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs in the 1987-88 and 1988-89 seasons under Helm, who was 91-129 during his nine-year tenure.

"The team and I will miss Dan greatly. The man radiates with class and integrity which I intend to take with me," said Zauzig.

"I am quite encouraged by our recruiting thus far," he continued. "A quality recruiting class combined with a solid nucleus of returning players will enable us to continue the success that coach Helm has been able to establish."

Zauzig received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1973 and also holds a master's degree in athletic administration from IUP. He interned in the sports information department at Georgetown University.

Zauzig has been employed by the Huntingdon Area School District as a physical education instructor since 1976, a position he will retain. His department won a statewide award for excellence in 1979 from the Health and Physical Education Association of Pennsylvania.

Juniata will now begin a search for a nationally-certified athletic trainer to take over Helm's full-time training duties.

Softball team runs into tough Messiah squad

By John Bulger

The Juniata softball team took their unbeaten record on the road this past Saturday to face a tough 5-0-1 Messiah squad. It was an afternoon which saw the Lady Indians having trouble getting their hits to find some green. The Lady Falcons stopped Juniata 10-1 in the opener and then blanked the ladies 7-0 in the nightcap.

Messiah used freshman pitcher Jodi Musser to stop the Lady Indians. She struck out just three, but walked only one batter while scattering twelve hits.

Juniata hit the ball hard all day but it seemed that the balls were all hit right at the Messiah players. The only Juniata run was scored in the sixth inning of Game 1. With the score 9-0 Cathy Packer singled and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. She then scored on Amy Scialabba's third single of the game.

Juniata pitchers Kate Bradley and Jodie Wise, who threw back-to-back no hitters in an opening game sweep of Gettysburg took the losses. Both of their records fell to 1-1. Bradley pitched Game 1 striking out four, walking four, and giving up eleven hits. Wise was the Game 2 starter, she had two strikeouts, three walks, and surrendered seven hits. The Lady Indians record is now 2-2. Their season was scheduled to continue on Wednesday with a doubleheader with non-league foe Wilson.

Good Luck To All Sports Teams!!

Tribe nine split MAC twinbill with Messiah

By John Bulger

The Juniata baseball team travelled to Messiah this past Saturday and came away with mixed results. The Indians dropped game one by a 4-2 score due to their inability to mount any type of offense, but came back and captured the second game 10-3 behind an 18 hit performance.

In the opening game Messiah took the lead early thanks to an unearned run in the first inning. After two outs had been recorded, Jon Spaeth reached second base on an error and clean-up hitter Chuck Fackler doubled him home. Messiah scored two more runs in the third inning. After an error, a single, and a walk loaded the bases, Conrad Lehman singled home one run, and then a two out walk to John Erisman forced home run number three.

The Tribe pulled back into the game in the fifth inning when a two out walk of Steve Waugerman and a single by Kevin Fayette put two runners on base. Then second baseman Dave Crissman doubled to score both of the Juniata runners.

Messiah ended the scoring in the bottom of the fifth when Fackler again doubled and scored on Lehman's single.

Spaeth pitched the entire game for Messiah. He struck out eight Indian batters, walked two, while surrendering only four hits. Mike Reed started and threw five innings for the Indians. Reed struck out four, walked four, and gave up only six hits. Two of Messiah's runs were unearned.

From the beginning of game number two it became apparent that the Indian bats had awakened from their slumber. In the top of the first the Tribe turned four hits, their game one total, into two runs. The hits came in the form of a Kevin Neff double, a Dan Strecker triple which scored Neff, a Nick Spadea double which scored Strecker, and a John Bulger single.

The Falcons answered back in the bottom of the inning with two runs of their own. A lead-off walk to Jerry Cowley, and then singles by Fackler and Lehman scored the two runs. Messiah took a short-lived 3-2 lead in the third when Fackler continued his hit parade with a solo homerun off of starter Scott Munro.

From that point it was all Juniata. In the fourth inning six hits, all singles put the Indians ahead for good. Reed, Crissman, Neff, and Scott Close all singled and scored, while Strecker and Spadea also singled. The Tribe added three more runs in the fifth inning, highlighted by an Andy Cameron pinch hit double. The Indians also added a run in the sixth on Reed and Crissman singles.

Scott Munro (2 SO, 3 BB, 4 H) started and pitched the first two and a third innings for Juniata and then gave way to winner Scott Close (1 SO, 1 BB, 2 H). Kevin Neff pitched the fifth and sixth for the Tribe. Neff struck out three, with one hit batsman and surrendered no hits.

GAME NOTES: No Indians had multiple hits in Game 1, in Game 2 Strecker, Spadea, Reed and Crissman collected three, Neff and Bulger had two apiece...Crissman doubled in Game 1, while Neff, Spadea, and Cameron doubled and Strecker tripled in Game 2...the Indians are now 6-4 overall, 3-1 in the MAC Northwest...after Susquehanna and E-town split a double header on Saturday,Susquehanna is 3-1 in the league, E-town is 2-2, Messiah is also 2-2...this brings matters to a head this Saturday when the Tribe travels to Susquehanna...Juniata plays host to non-league foe Lock Haven on Thursday.

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

As I watched the news Sunday night, and when I picked up my sports page on Monday morning, I was elated to see that CBS sports has canned Brent Musburger. There has been no single personality in the world of sport's broadcasting, in my era, that annoys me the way Musburger does.

The man has covered a wide range of sporting events, and this has been one of his claims to fame. He has been associated with pro and college football, college basketball, golf and tennis. My problem with him is that he has yet to show me that he knows anything about any of these sports. His main claim to fame should be the fact the he constantly roots for whichever team is winning the contest he is covering. This is a man that changes with the score and who continues to bring up those behind-the-scenes insights that nobody knows, and that nobody wants to know.

The real winners in the firing of Brent Musburger are the CBS color commentators. If you have ever watched a sporting event where Musburger does the play-by-play, you have heard the color ma struggle to cover up the stupid statements made by Brent. On the eve o CBS taking over the broadcast o baseball, where Musburger was t be the head of the broadcast team, is good to see that he will not have chance to defile the game tha America loves. So goodbye Bren and good riddance.

Opening day is April 6, and her are my predictions for the winner and the losers in baseball. The Met will win the NL East, their pitchin staff is deep and so is their lineu I'm picking the Padres to win the N West, edging out the Giants. Offseason losses have hurt the Giants and is time for Tony Gwynn to win division title. Look for the A's t again win the NL West. They are jus too strong in every area of the game Look for Gene Autry's Angels t make a run though. In the NL East i should come down to the O's and th Bosox. I think that Ben MacDonal will live up to his billing and hel Baltimore win it. Look for the Phillies, the Reds, Seattle, and the Indian to find the cellar. World Series: A' vs. Mets, Oakland in six.

WANTED

FOOTBALL TEAM MANAGER

Anyone interested in being a manager for the 1990 football squad please contact Chris Collen in the Sports+Rec Center or at Extension 513.

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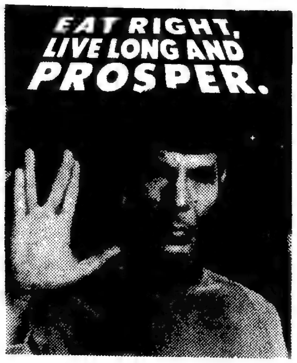
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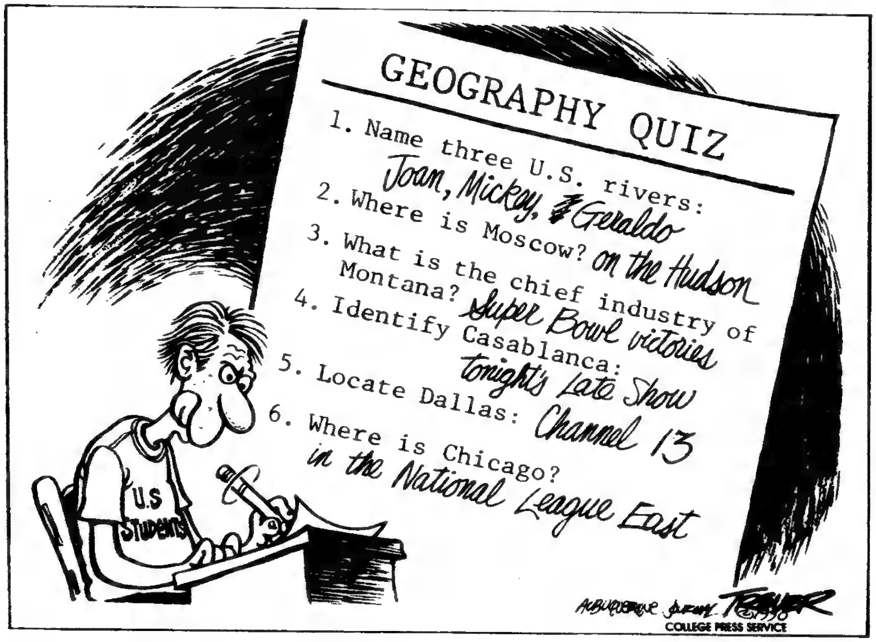
GEOGRAPHY QUIZ
1. Name three U.S. rivers:
Joan, Mickey, & Geraldo
2. Where is Moscow? on the Hudson
3. What is the chief industry of Montana? Super Bowl victories
4. Identify Casablanca: tonight's Late Show
5. Locate Dallas: Channel 13
6. Where is Chicago? in the National League East
U.S STUDENTS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

You're smart enough to get your Geography, Entertainment and Sports & Leisure wedges all in one turn.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Service

This Week

FRI., April 13
Good Friday:
No Classes

SAT., April 14
Baseball:
Dickinson at 2 pm, Home
Softball:
Dickinson at 1 pm, Home
M & W Track:
Quad-Meet at Messiah
Golf:
Tri-Meet at Western Maryland

SUN., April 15
Easter

MON., April 16
Men's Tennis:
Lycoming at 3 pm, Home

TUES., April 17
Passover, 8th Day
Founders Day
Baseball:
York, Away
Softball:
York, Away

WED., April 18
Passover Seder Dinner:
Faculty Lounge at 5 pm
Men's Tennis:
Gettysburg at 3 pm, Home

THURS., April 19
Spring Musical:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Baseball:
Lebanon Valley at 1 pm, Home

Headlines

Nieto publishes article........ p3
Earth Day service held...... p3
Beeghly Library contest to be held....................................... p4
Summer orientation leaders sought.................................. p5
Oratorical contest date is set p5
The Coddrys visit Juniata ... p6
Is the environmental kick for real?...................................... p6

Thought for the Week

"Russia is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."
- Winston S. Churchill

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Classifieds p5
Sports pp7-8

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 47 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 April 12, 1990

Juniata CMB to sponsor annual 'Meal For CROP'

Juniata College students, under the leadership of its Campus Ministry Board, will again sponsor the annual "Meal for CROP" on Tuesday, April 24 at Baker Refectory in Ellis College Center from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

CROP, an organization of the Church World Service, fights hunger throughout the world. Its programs for funding relief for hunger and self-help projects are targeted primarily to third-world countries, but projects within the United States often receive funding as well. CROP also sends emergency supplies to support disaster relief efforts around the world.

Each year, Juniata's Campus Ministry Board plans the event and asks Juniata students to give up their evening meal so those meals can be sold to the general public. This year, 75 percent of the funds collected will go to CROP and the remaining 25 percent will be donated to the Huntingdon Food Bank to fight hunger at the local level. This year's goal is to raise $3,000.

Tickets for this year's Juniata "Meal for CROP" may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center or at many local churches. Tickets are again $5 per person, while children under six are free. In addition, phone orders will be taken to reserve tickets for pick-up at the door on the evening of the meal by calling 643-4310.

(l to r): CMB advisor Chris Noyes, CMB co-president Renee Bender, CROP committee member Stephanie Smith, CMB co-president Ty Furman, CROP committee chairperson/CMB secretary Valerie Schmoyer, and CMB advisor David Satterlee prepare for the upcoming "Meal for CROP" on April 24.

Musical to take place on campus

A group of missionaries led by Sergeant Sarah Brown can't find sinners to save in New York City; Adelaide can't find a way to make Nathan Detroit marry her after a 14-year engagement; and Sky Masterson can't find a place to hold his crap game. Juniata College will explore the twisted plot of gamblers and missionaries, guys and dolls tangled into a hilariously entertaining picture of life in New York City during the 1950s. The production will be held on April 19, 20, and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

A winner of both the Tony Award and the Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Musical, "Guys and Dolls" examines the rituals of love and marriage. The musical is directed by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre, with student directors Christie Brown and Joann Rishel assisting her. Lead characters include senior R. Leigh Trautwein portraying Adelaide and senior Bob Hitson, playing the role of Adelaide's fiancee Nathan Detroit. Senior Valerie Schmoyer portrays missionary Sergeant Sarah Brown and senior Greg Weaver protrays gambler Sky Masterson.

"Guys and Dolls" has been called "A Musical Fable of Broadway" and is based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, book by Joe Swerling and Abe Burrows. The classic score by Frank Loesser includes many memorable tunes: "Luck Be A Lady," "Take Back Your Mink," "I'll Know," and "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat."

The musical is being sponsored by the C. Jewett and Phyllis W. Henry Music Endowment and the Foster Theatre Endowment. The musical is free and the public is invited and welcome to attend.

Student concerns voiced on second Open Forum

By Heather Crownover

On Thursday, April 5th, fifty to sixty Juniata students attended the second Open Forum in Alumni Hall. Panelists Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, Dawn Williams, John Gerrity, and Jack Linetty discussed topics relating to housing, physical affairs, and food services. Chris Bush and John Witman, the recently elected leaders of student government, led the forum and managed the microphones as students asked questions ranging from the cause of faulty fire alarms to the brand of ketchup served in Baker Refectory.

One of the major issues discussed was the installation of telephones in dormitory rooms. Jack Linetty, head of the Physical Plant, told students that this plan was being taken into consideration by the administration. He commented, "I think the best thing we can do is be patient, and, at some point in the near future, we're going to have telephones in individual rooms."

One student complained that, on the weekend of the Presidential Ball, the fire alarm in his room went off eleven times for no apparent reason. Linetty explained that the system was recently installed and that "it's a very sophisticated system, and, on the whole, it works pretty well." He pointed out that the two main reasons for false alarms were dust and "little white spiders" getting in the sensing chamber. His advice to students was "to assume that every alarm is a real one."

Furthermore, Linetty addressed the safety of Cloister, the home of generations of Juniata alumni. The building is currently being studied, and, although some corrections need to be done, he assured students that it will not be torn down. In response to the possibility of asbestos contamination in Cloister, Linetty explained, "We've begun to remove asbestos in a very systematic fashion. Generally speaking, asbestos is not present in areas where there is high human contact."

Clearly, students from all over campus attended in hopes of gaining answers to individual concerns and questions. Representatives from the Conservation Club asked Linetty and John Gerrity, head of Food Services, about waste disposal and leftover cafeteria food. Others came to express their fears regarding recent security problems.

At the conclusion of the program, Chris Bush commented, "I hope that in the future more students will take advantage of these opportunities. As long as students keep coming, student government will continue to sponsor them. Students should become actively involved in administration and attend forums so they can air everyday complaints and get answers from people who know."

Sunic plans to lecture on U.S.S.R.

Dr. Tomislav Sunic, assistant professor of political science at California State University, will present a lecture titled "Making Sense of the Recent Developments in the Soviet Union" on Sunday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Ellis College Center at Juniata College.

Dr. Sunic specializes in eastern European politics, comparative politics, and political theory. He is currently publishing his first book entitled, "The European New Right and the Crisis of the Modern Polity." He is fluent in three languages: French, German, and Croatian.

Dr. Sunic received two bachelor's degrees from the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia, one in French language and literature and one in English language and literature. In 1985, Dr. Sunic received a master"s degree in international affairs from California State University. Three years later, he earned a doctorate in political science from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Dr. Sunic was recently hired as a member of the Juniata College political science department and will be teaching eastern european politics. He will be joining the Juniata community for the 1990- 91 academic year.

His lecture is being sponsored by the Juniata College political science department and is free and the public is welcome and invited to attend.

Editorial

With the coming of the last half of the semester comes a subtle change on campus...the changing of student staff within the different organizations. After Spring Break, the seniors usually give up their positions and let the underclassmen take over the reins to get experience before the next year.

I would like to wish all of the incoming people good luck in their new positions. From what I have seen, next year looks to be a promising one for all of the clubs.

I would like to address one aspect which the new staff, and the whole campus in general, needs to keep in mind. The job may get old or you may get tired of doing the job, but remember that there are people on campus who are relying on you. You made a commitment to the Juniata campus as a whole when you took your position. A great deal of responsibility goes with a leadership position in a club or organization. People are counting on you; don't let them down by "slacking off on the job."

This aspect does not apply only to those people in leadership roles. Anytime you make a commitment to even just one person, you have the responsibility to do your share of the work. You may not feel that it is a big deal if you do not do your share, but other people have put their confidence in you to do the job. Lack of responsibility can be a reflection on your personality which may last a lifetime. If you make a commitment, please follow through with it; if you honestly feel that you can no longer do the job properly, please bow out gracefully. This would be much better than consistently letting people down.

Once again, congratulations to the new staff of the student organizations. The act which you have to follow is a tough one, but in the short time you've been in charge, you have done a great job.

DDD

the Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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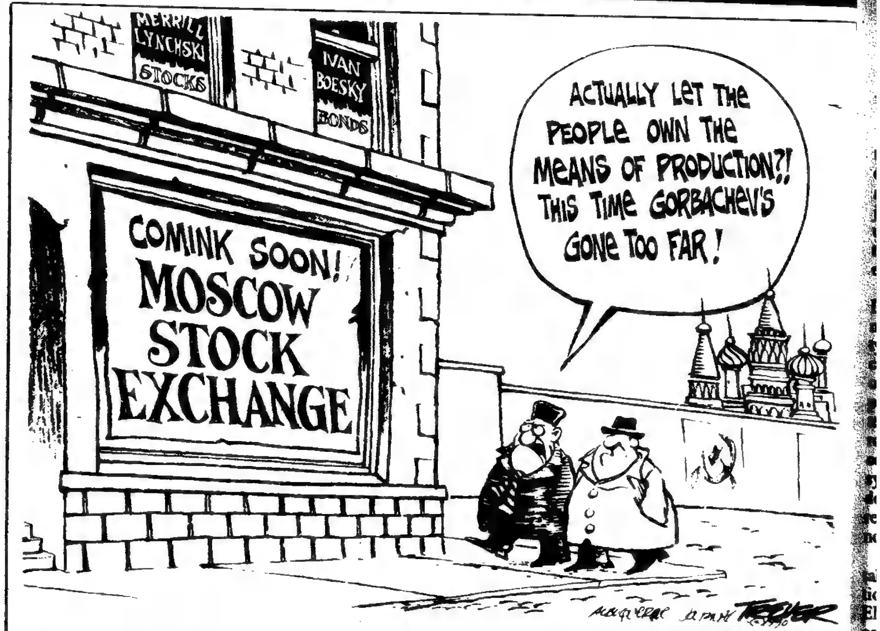
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think it would be wise to teach Managing Editor, Patricia Kazmerski a few concepts of journalism, before she writes another editorial, like that of the March 29th issue. The editorial was concerned with the abilities of campus security.

The most important aspect of newswriting is accuracy; her article contains many flaws and shows that she did not do any research before writing the opinion. Has Miss Kazmerski heard of libel? She called the security personnel "stupid and arrogant." This slander could have an effect on their jobs, i.e., the people in power could decide to fire the guards. Then it would be their right to sue Miss Kazmerski, on the basis that she told "lies." She cannot prove that they are stupid or arrogant. If she writes professionally like this, she will not have much of a career.

Having worked with these men, I can assure her that they are neither stupid or arrogant. They are professional when responding to incidents on campus and are friendly to the students at large. Miss Kazmerski should have more interaction with the security officers before making any judgements or comments she might regret.

Miss Kazmerski must have written the editorial off the top of her head because she did not check her facts. First, the fire alarm in North Hall went first to the Commonwealth alarm company (this is the company in charge of our new fire alarm system) and then to our security department. The system has a central screen, which shows which area the fire is supposed to be in, be it a room or lounge. The officers must go to that area first because that is what they have been told to do. They are not deaf to student advice, but they must do their job with the most reliable information.

Secondly, she lists another incident in North Hall where an ambulance was needed. Since I was on that night, I received the same call as the officers; they went exactly where they were told; again they could only work on the information given to them.

Finally, there is no dispatcher in Founders, where she got this information is beyond me. The job of dispatcher is delegated to student security at Lesher desk and to the information desk. Also, the new radios that security has this year make a dispatcher unnecessary for most emergencies because the officers can be notified directly by students over the telephone. Their walkie-talkies can be used on the campus phone system, thus, they can be contacted anywhere on campus by using the correct phone number.

I hope Miss Kazmerski has learned something about campus security. She better check her facts before writing an opinion that can make her, and the "Juniatian" look unprofessional. Security is here for the students, and her editorial does nothing to help improve any problems.

Timothy J. McBride
Security Assistant

Dear Editor (PMK),

I am writing in response to the editorial written on the 29th of March about the problems with security. Although you have a right to your opinions, in no way do you represent all the facts clearly or write on subjects that need to be brought up. Your points as you state them, are taken out of context.

For your first point about the faulty fire alarms in North, the fact that you said faulty is correct. The sensor key pad did report Northeast, but it had done this every time the alarms went off. That day the alarms went off a total of six times in less than one hour. Security, as well as myself, checked the halls on both sides just to see if there was a fire in the building. I would like to know who the RA was that told security they were on the wrong side.

For your second point, you have no idea what happened to be able to write about an ambulance being called to North two Saturdays ago. As the RA on duty that night, I can honestly say that you did not witness an extreme emergency (other than possibly having nothing to write about for the editorial and your de line was coming). Let me stress, y were in no way involved or even s what transpired. I can even say tha security was on the wrong fl (which is a problem), they were s there in less than two minutes aft called them. They handled the sit tion perfectly, and I commend security officers that were then

I realize, as a member of this c lege community, that security h faults, and I am responding to fact that they are trying to corr these problems. We as the staff North Hall contacted security a stated our dissatisfaction with job security had been doing m months ago. They received our co ments very well and are working remedy the situation. I am shoc and hurt that now the "Juniatian spreading rumors. This campus small and everyone knows how rumors spread. I am very disgus of how the editorial was written facts presented. Please do not w that the facts presented in editor are not representative of the ne paper. They are, since the ed writing them is in charge of newspaper.

Sincerely,
Darren Carns
RA 3rd Northeast

Dear Editor,

I read the editorial in your p dated Thursday, April 5, 199

I cannot comment on the s tions in question, but I can, and comment on the mechanics of writing.

Needless to say, I was slig taken aback by the numerous e in tense, punctuation, grammar, The writer stated that she consid herself "a pretty good writer," w may be true for her, but what the rest of us?

I realize that no one is perfect all make mistakes in both wr and spoken grammar, punctua etc. The number of errors in that cle suggest the need for eith remedial course, or a basic cours fundamental English to brush u the mechanics of good writin

The errors in this article are ha worthy of an editorial writer on newspaper.

A Concerned Parent

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial in the 29 March issue of the **Juniatian**. Ms. Kazmerski's article is a blatant example of poor journalism. The article was based on untrue statements, broad generalizations, and uninformed personal opinion.

First, after contacting the Security Department, I found that Ms. Kazmerski did not speak to ANY security personnel when preparing her article. If she had, she would have found out that Commonwealth, the company that monitors the security system, tells the security officers which room to go to. She was, however, correct in saying that the security system was faulty. During the incident mentioned, the system was reporting a fire on third Northwest, not third Northeast.

Second, in criticizing the action taken during the incidents she mentions, Ms. Kamerski accuses the ENTIRE security force of "arrogance and stupidity." This is an obvious overgeneralization.If she had witnessed the events, which I seriously doubt, she would have known which officers covered the incident and blamed them individually, not the entire security force.

This is not the first time that Ms. Kazmerski has gotten flack for her obvious lack of journalistic skills. I believe that she owes a huge apology to the security department for her insulting editorial and to the students for her exercise in sloppy journalism. The worst part of the whole incident is that this offensive and false article was written by the managing editor of the **Juniatian**. I hope in the future that Ms. Kazmerski will be more responsible in her reporting.

Thank you,
Chris Huff

Dear Editor

"Is eyewitnessing an event and reporting what is seen factual enough for you? Or was I supposed to go and get security's view of what happened?"

The above comment is a direct quote from Trish Kazmerski's "Editorial Response" in the **Juniatian**. Ms. Kazmerski claims to have been writing for the past eight years and has stated she has an "avid interest in journalism." This being the case, any thirteen year old could edit the **Juniatian**, because her lack of journalistic knowledge-- no matter how "avid" an interest-- has become more and more apparent in her editorials.

Yes, Trish, as a responsible reporter/editor you WERE supposed to get security's viewpoint on the situation. That is known as UNBIASED REPORTING. As a reporter, you are required--by common sense, if not journalistic integrity--to hear both sides of a story. In an editorial situation, it is at least hoped that one would get the appropriate information and not stoop as low as name calling. Doc Jone's response, in which he stated mud slinging such as this dismisses your credibility, is right on the mark. Anything less than that can land you a libel suit.

Your response seems to be nothing more than a chance to express how hurt you were that no one accepted your name calling as factual information. You're correct in stating that an editorial section is for "vent(ing)...feelings and views," however, if you cannot accept criticism on your writing, you have one of two choices: Either take some communications courses and refine your writing, or simply don't write.

It troubles me to think that the information students recieve in the **Juniatian** is inaccurate and unresearched and that Ms. Kazmerski prefers it that way.

All I can say is, I'm glad that I'm a senior and won't have to witness next year's fiascoes.

Sincerely,
Janine Hyde

Earth Day service to be held

A community prayer and scripture service, "The Earth and We: A Rainbow of Spiritual Offerings," will be held on Monday, April 16 at the Juniata College Baker Outdoor Peace Chapel beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The non-denominational service will feature prayer, readings and reflections dealing with the earth. The service is part of the Earth Day celebration which is going on throughout the month and is sponsored by The Earth Day Coalition.

The community is cordially invited to attend the service. Seating will be on blankets and lawn chairs provided by visitors to the Peace Chapel. The service will be held rain or shine.

Editors Note: For more information, contact Deb Kirchhof-Glazier at Juniata College. (jms)

Now you know

The daughter of an Episcopal bishop, fascinated by the 1924 Olympic Games, persuaded her father to erect a stained glass window at New York's St. John the Divine cathedral depicting a baseball player, a swimmer, a boxer and several other figures engaged in sport.

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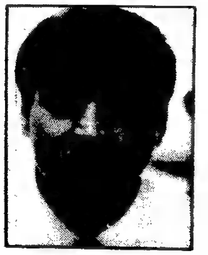
Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first in a series of articles on peer harassment on college campuses.)

SHARKING, SCOPING, MOONING -- do you know what these peer harassment practices involve? How about the "elephant walk"? Fortunately, only a small portion of the college community, almost entirely males, engages in these sexist activities. Even though incidents may be few and engaged in by a minority, we must strive to totally rid our campuses of any peer harassment activities. Let's briefly examine a number of these sexual hassles experienced by some female college students:

***sharking -- this practice calls for a fraternity pledge to approach a woman he does not know and then to bite her on the breast;

***scoping -- describing and rating, on a one-to-ten scale, attributes of women as they pass by a group of males;

***elephant walk -- men expose their penises and then pull out their pants pockets thus creating the look of an elephant's ears and trunk.

Lest you think I am making this up and that incidents like these are not prevalent, consider the following:

***In a 1986 Cornell University survey, 78% of the female respondents had experienced some sort of sexual remarks directed at them;

***A 1986 study at MIT indicated that 92% of the women responding experienced some form of unwanted sexual attention;

***Seventy per cent of the women at the University of Rhode Island in a 1980 survey reported that they were sexually insulted by a male.

These acts are degrading, humiliating, and depersonalizing. Peer harassment, as with other abusive and violent acts directed at women, sends the message that they are not equal to men and it further objectifies women. When we allow it to happen, even though we are not personally engaging in the behaviors, we are condoning it. We are all victims when we permit any segment of our society to be oppressed. In upcoming articles we will discuss ways to deal with these unacceptable and unlawful incidents.

Until next time, be good to yourself and let's strive to take care of each other. We are all in this together.

Nieto article recently published

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger professor of religion and history at Juniata College, has recently had an article published in a book titled "Probing the Reformed Tradition." The article was first read at the sixteenth century studies conference in St. Louis, Missouri in 1988.

This article explores the boundaries between faith and renaissance art as a literary form. It reveals for the first time that St. John of the Cross' poem "Dark Night" stands alone among all the other prose and poetic writings of this Spanish mystic of the 16th century. "Dark Night" is a secular love poem where renaissance poetry and some vaguely suggested images of the biblical book, "Songs with Songs," blend together to create a unique poem unrelated to the mystical world view of John of the Cross.

This paper could well have been titled "Poetry, Sex, Mysticism, and Intuition," Dr. Nieto says because the three first themes are the problematic topics embedded in this short poem of only eight stanzas. Nieto approaches this poem from the vantage point of an "intuitive reading" which probes the structural forms and themes of this poem about which he has already published a book ("San Juan de la Cruz, Poeta del Amor Profano") last year.

St. John of the Cross was a Spanish mystic and a poet of the 16th Century who was a co-founder of the Carmelite Order along with St. Teresa. Nevertheless, he was imprisoned by his unreformed Carmelite brothers in Toledo, Spain, for nine months for having started the new order of the barefooted Carmelites. As a writer, St. John is famous both for his poetry and mystical writings.

"Probing the Reformed Tradition," which was recently published includes articles by 22 international scholars from East Germany, Hungary, Japan, Netherlands, Scotland, Switzerland, and West Germany, besides the United States.

A native of Spain, Dr. Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary, both in Spain. He received Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at Presbyterian College, Northern Ireland, and Pontifical University, Spain.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor in 1967, Dr. Nieto taught at Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem. He has also been named to Who's Who in Religion. Dr. Nieto is the author of several books, articles and professional papers, including "Mystic, Rebel, Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross," a book which has been translated into Spanish in a revised and enlarged edition, and his most recent book, written in Spanish, about St. John of the Cross, Poet of Profane Love.

Easter Sunday,
April 15
5:45 a.m.—Leave NCF for
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Sunrise Service
(need sneakers—jeans)
8:00 a.m. — Breakfast at NCF
10:00 a.m. — Easter Worship & Praise
7:00 p.m. — Resurrection Celebration

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McConnellstown, off the Fairgrounds Road).
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

Wayfarer's Journal

As I sit enjoying my last two days of our "winter break," I thought I would attempt to write my Wayfarer's Journal.

I will start from day one (it is the best story I have of this trip!). September 1 at 9 a.m., I left my house for the first leg of my trip. I arrived at Dulles Airport at noon for my 2 p.m. adventure on a "Dash 7" PROPELLER plane. I thought I would never make it to New York. I finally arrived in New York at 4:30 p.m. I asked a man to help me figure out the bus system, so he put me on the bus with my HUGE suitcase, backpack, and carry-on. It took the bus an hour to get halfway around the airport. We got to the Iceland Air building, so I got out and began walking, thinking "Oh, it cannot be too far." WRONG! I dragged all of my luggage for another half an hour until I finally reached the counter, at which point I dropped all of my luggage and collapsed in a heap. Incidentally, I had dragged all of my luggage because I did't trust the airlines to make the right connection. By this time it was 6 p.m. and the flight wasn't scheduled until 9 p.m. so I "vegged out " in the lounge, continually asking myself what I was getting into. At 10 p.m. we finally were able to board the "sardine can" for a nice, long ten hour flight with nasty-looking stewardesses who woke us up at midnight with dinner, at 3 a.m. to stop in Iceland, and at 4 a.m. for breakfast! By the time we landed in Luxembourg at noon (6 a.m. U.S. time), I just wanted to take a shower and go to bed. At Luxembourg I waited and waited for my luggage, thinking "It has to be here. I took it to the Iceland Air counter myself!" WRONG AGAIN, it had been lost. By this time all of the other BCA'ers were on the bus and there weren't enough seats for everyone, so I got an "aisle seat." Needless to say, in my state of exhaustion, I laid down on the floor and fell asleep.

We traveled an hour to a little cowtown called Mackwiller to stay in a convent for three days of orientation. (Luckily, I had two changes of underwear in my carry-on!) Orientation went alright, but I was very happy to finally arrive in Strasbourg.

My director took me to the local airport to retrieve my luggage--that was a joyous moment! But, then she put me in a cab and told the driver my address. The french don't have the reputation of being good drivers, and this guy was no exception. He drove the wrong way down one-way streets like a crazed maniac. I thought I was never going to see my foyer. We finally found my street, only to discover it was closed for repairs, so the cab driver stopped, put my bags on the sidewalk, took my money, and left. The road had no lights so I didn't even know which street I was on. I found a sign "rue Wimpheling"--the name of my street, so I picked up my stuff and started walking. I eventually found the foyer and spurted out enough French into the little French intercom system to have someone open the door for me.

Well that was my first impression of France. I thought, "If it doesn't get better quick, I'm taking the next flight home!" Upon my arrival I discovered that my language skills were awful because I had never spoken French in France. For two months I called home saying I hated France, French, the whole deal and I couldn't wait to get back. Miraculously, in December I called home and said, "Mom, I don't want to come home in January. The language has just kicked in and I'm really beginning to enjoy myself!" Well, as you can see, I'm still here, and loving it!! It will be really sad, and hard, to leave in June but when I do return home I'll have hundreds of pictures to bring back memories of the best year of my college career.

Staying here a year will probably mean an extra semester at Juniata for me, but what's an extra 15 weeks at JC if it means I can stay in Strasbourg for an extra 5 and a half months!

So to all of you who are having trouble making up your minds about overseas study. DO IT!! Try it at least for a semester because that way you can either go home as planned or decide to stay. Whether you decide to come for the year or just for a semester, in the end you can always change your mind. The important thing is that you at least give yourself the chance to experience life in another culture.

I never imagined I'd write anything so long, but I had to include my "crash landing into France" in my Wayfarer's Journal. My advice is to take Suzanne Lydic's advice. Get in touch with everyone you can to talk about the program you're thinking of going on. It is the experience of a lifetime!! And now au revoir my fellow Juniatians and good luck in making your decisions.

Janet McFarland
Strasbourg, France

Applications now being accepted

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Orientation Leaders are an important component of the College's orientation program for incoming freshman. Qualifications include: good communication skills, demonstrated involvement in co-curricular activities, good academic standing, and a general knowledge of the College. Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 14-28, 1990. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of $300. Applications will be available beginning April 19, 1990, in the Residential Life Office (213 Founders) and completed applications are due on April 20, 1990.

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

By Carolyn Copenheaver

On April 22, 1970, the first Earth Day was held, it involved a citizen-oriented celebration of the Earth. Community environmental teachings were held throughout America in an attempt to honor the Earth and persuade politicians to adopt environmentally conscious programs. Two big results from the original Earth day were the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Air and Water Acts in Congress.

Twenty years later, our planet is in trouble once more with the threat of global warming, overflowing landfills, ozone depletion, ocean pollution, and rainforest destruction. We are once more bringing attention to environmental problems on April 22 with the Earth Day 1990. We hope to show that progress can be made to halt the trends toward environmental breakdown, if people will work together.

On Juniata's campus there exists an Earth Day 1990 Coalition, some of the projects that we are working on, that we hope you will support, included a creek clean-up for Muddy Run on March 31st, a lecture series with topics ranging from recycling to rainforest destruction, a campus environmental audit, and a reinforcement of the Conservation Club's recycling program. If you have any further questions about Earth Day 1990, or any of the activities on this campus, please contact Carolyn Copenheaver at 643-9908 or Melanie Klaput at 643-9954.

Beeghly Library Holds A Rewarding Contest

In recognition of National Library Week (Yes, Virginia, there really is a National Library Week--the fun begins April 22 and the horns stop blowing April 28), Beeghly Library is sponsoring a contest. The first individual or group that can correctly answer the following ten questions will win $25.00. (Oh no! I can hear Prof. Aichele now: First we bribe students to use the library, and next we'll be paying them to do their homework!) Okay, I admit it is a crass come-on, but where would this country be if we relied solely on the work ethic? (And that's not one of the 10 questions.)

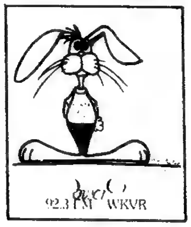
These questions have been scientifically designed by our blue ribbon panel of experts to elicit the of interest to all undergraduates. So if you want to take part in this get rich quick scheme, just turn in your answers at the library office no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 27. All answers must cite a source in Beeghly Library--title, call number, page number, etc.--to be considered complete.

1. How many breweries are there in Pennsylvania?
2. What is the Japanese equivalent of the Mafia?
3. Who were the Quarry Men?
4. For the most recent year available, how many undergraduate degrees in Business Administration were awarded at U.S. colleges and universities?
5. Who said, "Sex appeal is 50% what you've got and 50% what people think you've got?"
6. What does AZT stand for? Under what trade name is it produced?
7. What percent of the Colombian cocaine trade does the Medellin cartel control?
8. Who is considered to be the most outstanding American woman field hockey player?

ATTENTION SENIORS

Sign up in the Placement Office for interviews with Martin Marietta Aggregates on Tuesday, April 24 and Premier Industrial Corporation on Wednesday, April 25, 1990.

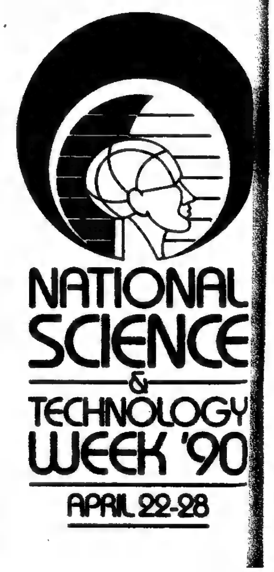
Top 30



1. Don Henley-The Heart of t
Matter
2. Eric Clapton-No Alibis
3. Midnight Oil-Blue Sky Mi
4. Phil Collins-I Wish It Wou
Rain Down
5. Janet Jackson-Escapade
6. Lisa Stansfield-All Around t
World
7. Aerosmith-What It Takes
8. Smitherines-Blues Before a
After
9. Madonna-Keep It Together
10. Technotronic-Get Up
11. Luther Vandross-Here and No
12. Tom Petty-A Face in the Crow
13. B-52's-Roam
14. Black Crowes-Jealous Crowe
15. Michael Bolton-How Can W
Be Lovers
16. Rush-The Pass
17. Billy Joel-I Go to Extremes
18. Rolling Stones-Almost He
You Sigh
19. Lou Gramm-True Blue Lov
20. Bad English-Price of Love
21. Poco-The Nature Of Love
22. Michael Penn-No Myth
23. Elton John-Sacrifice
24. Seduction-Heartbeat
25. Paula Abdul-Opposites Attra
26. Roxette-Dangerous
27. Richard Marx-Too Late To Sa
Goodbye
28. Whitesnake-The Deeper t
Love
29. Warrant-Sometimes She Cri
30. Great White-House of Broke
Love

Now You Know

The practice of saying gra before a meal originated from desire to ward off food poisonin Historians believe the practi began with nomads in Africa and t Middle East.



PANGEAE: Environment Watch

By Jeff Clukey

Garbage. Its not one of the most interesting topics to talk about, but the media loves it. By picking up a magazine, or turning on the television, one is bound to find something concerning waste management and the environment. And why not? It is one of the few things America can boast about as being number one in the world. Each year, the United States produces 160 million tons of solid waste, with each person contributing over 3 pounds a day. With this kind of statistic, it is not surprising that landfill space is disappearing across the country. The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that within 2 years, nearly one-third of existing landfills will be full; in 20 years, four-fifths of all landfills will be closed. The real problem is that people do not even understand why this is happening. The misconception is that landfills are large compost piles where garbage is biodegraded. This is true, but only to a very small degree. In actuality, however, landfills are great places of preservation. They are time-capsules waiting to be opened.

"Nothing has as popular an image as biodegradability in landfills. Its 'natural.' Its the 'right thing.' Unfortunately, though, it simply doesn't happen."

This statement, by William Rathje, an archaeologist from the University of Arizona, is a fact explaining what the public "thinks" versus exactly what happens about landfills. Rathje has investigated numerous city landfills nationwide, with his most recent archaeological dig being in Tempe, Arizona. The results from his digs have been nothing less than startling. He has found that, excluding the initial first few feet of garbage, all refuse, ranging from household items to food scraps, is preserved exactly the way it was discarded. Rathje's present dig has brought him to the bottom of the landfill where he found garbage dating back 40 years, literally being untouched by any decomposition or biodegration. Some of the items he has found includes: a 1948 bottle of Clorox, a container of Shinola shoe polish, amazingly fresh meats and vegetables, like soupbones and carrots, and a 1952 edition of the Phoenix Gazette. The newspaper was in such good condition, a quick history lesson was able to be given from the front page, which read:

"American pilots shoot down 12 Commmunist jets in a renewed outbreak of major air combat over North Korea."

Why aren't these food scraps and newspapers being broken down by bacteria in the soil. The answer is that there really isn't any there. The garbage is so tightly compressed and covered up, it receives little to no light or moisture to allow conditions for bacterial growth. For more than 40 years, our solid waste has been piling up across the country without anything being done to it. With landfill space vanishing, the future of landfills will be only for matters of last resorts. It is for these reasons that new technology and tighter regulations need to be developed and enforced for our waste management problems. At present, 10 percent of our waste is recycled, 10 percent is incinerated, and the other 80 percent is sent to dumps and landfills. At this rate, we will bury ourselves in our own garbage.

For years, Americans have adhered to the cliche "out of sight, out of mind," but it is this type of thinking that has allowed our air, water, and soil to become poisoned. Before the damage becomes irreversible, it is time for us to responsibly manage our solid waste problems. On April 22, 1990, Earth Day will be celebrated nationwide. We must remember that not only on April 22, 1990, but everyday, we must honor and protect what we have been given. Waste and pollution is a dilemma around the world, so it is up to us all to get something done - government, industry, and individuals alike. If we are to accomplish our goals, we have to learn that there is no one solution for our problems, but it requires an effort of many working together.

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CM Beat

by Michelle Bannon

Easter--that time of year when we all look forward to decorating eggs, receiving a basket full of candy, and seeing spring in full bloom. (Okay, so maybe the last one is a little too much to hope for this year. Still, two out of three...) However, Easter, like Christmas, seems to be a holiday that's true meaning is becoming lost in all the hype and glamour of egg hunts and the Easter Bunny. We, as Christians, need to remember the true meaning of Holy Week and of Lent, for this marks the forgiveness of our sins and a chance for renewal.

On Palm Sunday, Jesus rode into Jerusalem as his followers welcomed him by placing palm on the ground to soften his ride and waving others over his head. It was, to them, a magnificent way to welcome their King. However, this was the start of Jesus' troubles. Because these Jews publicly acknowledged Jesus as their King, he was thrown into jail. Did Jesus know that he would be punished for their actions? Why didn't he stop them? Because he had given his life to his Father and he knew that whatever happened was his Father's will.

Jesus' love for humankind is evident multifold during Holy Week. At the Last Supper, it is Jesus who washes the feet of the disciples. Also, even though Jesus knew Judas was to betray him, he still shared his Last Supper with him, even seated Judas next to him, an honor hoped for by all the disciples. And finally, Jesus died on the cross, not only for those during his time, but for us and for all Christians to come. He humbled us and our sins before the Father when he exclaimed, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Lent is a time for us to realize our sins, to acknowledge them and to repent for them. Lent is a time for forgiveness, so that when Jesus rises on Easter Sunday, he may take our sins with him, and we, as Christians, may be renewed.

PENTHOUSE 'CAMPUS VIEW' COLUMN BEGINS SECOND YEAR

Submissions are being sought for Penthouse's "Campus View" column, which begins its second year of presenting essays written by and for college students.

"Since its debut in 1988, we have heard from students in every part of the country, and Canada too," says " Campus View" editor Robyn Lee. " Their ideas ranged from hard-hitting plea support to the Roe vs. Wade decision to musings about after-graduation plans."

Students interested in contributing to the column are invited to send suggestions to Penthouse, 1965 Broadway, NY, NY 10023. They will be paid $250 for pieces published.

Annual Baily Oratotical Contest

The annual John M. and Thomas M. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held at Juniata College on Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. There is no admission charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

The contest has again generated a great amount of enthusiasm from the student body. The topic for this year's contest is "I Quickly Laugh At Everything, For Fear Of Having To Cry." The winner of the competition receives a $500 prize.

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey, who served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1916 to 1936. The contest and award was established in honor of the judge's father, John M. Bailey, who had also served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1896 to 1903.

Beginning with the early history of Juniata, the oratorical contest was a very prestigious event with a prize of $50 being awarded to the winner. Today, an enhanced endowment contribution by Judge Bailey's son-in-law, Sedgley Thornbury, makes possible an award of $500. In addition, the name of the winner will be permanently inscribed on an antique loving cup presented by Col. Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

This year's contest will be judged by the Honorable Charles Brown, Jr., president judge of Centre County and a 1959 Juniata graduate, professor Dennis Gouran, chairperson of the Speech and Communications Department at Penn State University, and Kathleen Biddle, general manager of WHUN/WLAK Radio. Dr. Ryan Chadwick, instructor of drama, will serve as the moderator.

"We are excited about this year's contest and are happy that Sedgley Thornbury and his sister Destal are planning to attend the event. It should be a memorable evening," said Dr. Chadwick.

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Ready for life after graduation? The Women As Leaders Seminar Can Help Prepare You For Your Career.

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Applications for The May 13-26 Seminar Are Now Being Accepted. The Program Fee Is $435, The Housing Fee Is $230. For More Info., Contact Director Of Internships; Mike Ford.

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Worth Saving.

NATIONAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK '90
APRIL 22-28

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Lecturers: The Corddrys

Charles and Marion Corddry will be visiting Juniata College from April 15-20 as the second Woodrow Wilson visiting scholars for the 1989-90 academic year.

Charles Corddry is a defense correspondent for **The Baltimore Sun** and is a regular panelist on the award- winning **Washington Week in Review**. Marion Corddry is a public relations consultant and freelance writer. Most recently associated with a small public relations firm in Washington D.C., she serves in an advisory role in news and public information, editorial supervision and public relations for the firms's clients.

Mr. Corddry will be giving a public lecture titled, "What Next for Germany?" During a recent trip to Germany, he was impressed with the speed at which the Germans are progressing toward reunification and his presentation will focus mainly on what this will mean for the United States.

Mr. Corddry received his bachelor's degree from American University with majors in English and history/political science. Mrs. Corddry received her bachelor's degree in English and a master's in public relations, both from American University.

During most of Mr. Corddry's years as a journalist, he has covered military and foreign affairs. He has been based in Washington, D.C. and has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. He has reported from every continent except Australia and has had many assignments in the Arctic regions as well as one in the Antarctic.

Mrs. Corddry directed public relations for The George Washington University Medical Center during a period of that institutions's rapid expansion and development. Her consultantships, all in public relations and information services, have included the National Cancer Institute, the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the Association of American Medical Colleges and The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Her freelance writing consists of articles of general interest, including features on art, the humanities and health matters.

Mr. Corddry has been the recipient of various awards, including the Gerald R. Ford Foundation Prize for Distinguished Reporting on National Defense in May of 1988 and has been inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and faculty, and career counseling. By sharing their experiences, the Fellows help students to understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application. By their example, they demonstrate the qualities necessary to become leaders in their professions and in service to society.

Visiting Fellows, who include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, writers and judges, are recruited for their ability to listen as well as to articulate ideas. They are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political, and economical environment they will be entering. Since 1973, nearly 200 colleges have participated in the program.

Contributors to the Visiting Fellows program include The John Ben Snow Foundation, Mobil Oil, Shell Oil, IBM, the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, and the Booth Ferris Foundation. The Woodrown Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

This Environmental kick: Is it for real?

"If you swat at a mosquito with a sledge hammer, you could seriously affect the well-being of a lot more than the insect. So, too, if our nation accepts and acts on all the unproved theories of today's environmentalists, personal freedom and national sovereignty could be compromised, even destroyed."

This is the gist of a new Society warning to the American people. Spokesman John F. McManus cites recent reports published in the Society's affiliated biweekly magazine, **The New American**, where an array of scientists and analysts dispute popular environmentalist claims. Such highly publicized crises as those involving acid rain, global warming and the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, and overpopulation are held to be based on "incomplete data and questionable logic."

According to scientific authorities cited by the Birch Society, the earth is not getting warmer, no one knows the cause or the extent of whatever acid rain problem exists, it is ludicrous to jump from skimpy data to an insistence that the earth's protective ozone layer is threatened, and problems related to overpopulation and auto emissions are isolated phenomena that do not call for national and international controls.

The Society is wary of claims associated with the promotion of Earth Day 1990, scheduled for April 22nd. "Of course, we want a clean and safe environment," said McManus, "but we do not believe it necessary to sacrifice the freedom of the American people and the independence of our nation to get it."

The Society insists that there is danger for America in such statements as Colorado Senator Tim Wirth's "We've got to ride the global warming issue... Even if the theory is wrong, we'll be doing the right thing." Or in World Resources Institute Vice President Jessica Tuchman Matthews approvingly stating: "Environmental strains that transcend national borders are already beginning to break down the sacred boundaries of national sovereignty." Or in **Time** magazine's speculation in its October 9, 1989, issue about the wisdom of a "United nations environmental police force deployed around the world to guard the planet's most precious natural resources."

The way the Birch Society sees it, Americans are being victimized by environmental hysteria into supporting huge increases in taxes, regulations and controls that will not improve the environment but will build government power and impair American industry's ability to compete in the world's markets. Society officials point to a 1989 Harvard University Energy and Environmental Policy Center study that concluded: "The cost of environmental regulations is a long-run reduction of 2.59 percent in the level of U.S. gross national product." Spokesman McManus claims, "That is a staggering slice of America's productivity!"

Society researcher and author Gary Benoit adds: "If the global environmental activists consisted of a collection of misguided ideologues in academia, they would not be of earthshaking concern." But he points out that the government officials, including President Bush, are "responding to unproved theories, unsubstantiated claims, and a non-too-subtle campaign for more government and more internationalism."

"It all fits," claims McManus. "For several decades, anyone who took the time to look could find powerful support for socialism at home and centralized government for the world. It has always come from the huge tax-exempt foundations and prominent Establishment journals such as **Foreign Affairs** published by the Council on Foreign Relations."

He notes that funding for the environmental movement comes from such pillars of the Establishment as the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Rockefeller Family Fund, and the Ford, Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations. The highly influential **Foreign Affairs** magazine published recommendations in its Spring 1988 issue given by Columbia University Professor Richard N. Gardner. He advocated using environmental concerns as a springboard to internationalism. The Gardner article carried the title, "Practical Internationalism."

McManus stated: "Where pollution exists, it can and should be stopped. But we don't have to give up national sovereignty and personal liberty in the process. And when frightening claims are made by environmentalists, opposing views given by other members of the scientific community should not be ignored. Further, the authors of doomsday predictions should be required to produce hard evidence to back them up. Not speculation, not guesswork, and not sweeping conclusions based on meaningless bits of data."

Passover Seder Meal On April 18

The Passover Seder will be celebrated at Juniata College on Wednesday, April 18, at 5 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center. The dinner is sponsored by the Juniata Campus Ministry Board.

Juniata College students and staff, along with members of the local community, are invited to take part in the event. Tickets are available at the Ellis information desk with a cost of $2 for Juniata meal plan students and $5 for others. Those planning to attend must sign-up at the information desk by Monday, April 16.

The Seder is the Jewish feast commemorating the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, usually celebrated on the first evening of Passover.

Now You Know

The Federal Bureau of Investigation offers a free pamphlet introducing kids to the ins and outs of espionage, titled "I Spy at the FBI."

EARN UNIVERSITY CREDIT ON TRIPS ABROAD

(San Jose, California)--Twenty-one travel programs for 1990 venture to most contients of the world and offer university degree credit for participation in a series of study vacations from San Jose State University, open to any adult who wishes to participate. You do not have to already attend SJSU to be included.

Language study in France and Mexico are offered, as is a theatre program in London which includes viewing plays and going behind the scenes to talk with those in London who produce and present live drama.

Culture is the emphasis of many programs, including tours of Italy, Brazil, the Soviet Union and Southeast Asia.

Close-up study of wildlife and birdlife is included with tours to the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador and Kenya.

Summer sessions in London, with no need for a second language skill, are also included.

For a free catalog including all itineraries and registration information, call (408) 942-2680 or write: International Travel Programs, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

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Get the answers to these questions and the inside track on international affairs from U.S. policy makers, scholars and foreign diplomats in the Washington community through panel discussions, group discussions and visits to embassies. Apply now, as the deadline for the applications is May 1, 1990.

The program fee is $435 for two weeks, $225 for one week or $595 for 3 weeks. The housing fee is $230 for two weeks, $125 for one week and $330 for three weeks. Scholarships and group discounts are available. For more information contact, Internship Director, Mike Ford.

Golf Team Places Eighth In Debut Tournament

Last Thursday, the Indian Golf team travelled to Shippensburg to make its season debut. The team finished eighth among the nine participating teams with a score of 352.

York won the team championship with a score of 325. Dickinson was second at 326 and Shippensburg "A" third at 334.

York's Walt Rose was the tourney medalist with a 75 on the par-72 Penn National layout near Chambersburg.

The top finisher for Juniata was Bub Parker, who carded an 86 for the day. Ron Benkovic and John O'Neil both finished at 88 while Bob Kelley and Chris Antonelli turned the course with 90's.

"We didn't play very well, but it was our first match of the season," said coach Joe Scialabba. "The conditions were touchy (chilly and windy) and the guys seemed to be playing a little nervously. We weren't hitting the greens, but I guess the plus of the day is that nobody was getting big scores on any one hole. We just couldn't make par and settled for bogie."

Baseball Team Avenges The Lock Haven Eagles

The baseball team travelled to Lock Haven a year ago April 6, to be hammered by the Eagles. This year was a different story as the Indians got their revenge.

The teams combined for 10 errors in the cold weather, but the Indians rapped out 13 hits and took advantage of Bald Eagle's six miscues and never trailed after the second inning.

The Eagles got a pair of unearned runs in the top of the second to take their only lead of the contest. Erick Kosak reached on an error and scored on an Andy Grosh double. Grosh came home on Mike Grigalonis' two-out single.

Juniata retaliated with three runs in the bottom of the second. Mike Reed singled with one out and stole second. He scored on a Steve Baer single. Dave Crissman reached on a fielder's choice, then Kevin Neff doubled in both.

The Indians added two more in the bottom of the third as John Bulger got things going with a two-out double. He scored on Mike Reed's single. Reed moved up to third on Scott Stahl's single and scored as Baer drove him home with another hit.

The Eagles picked up two more in the fourth, but Juniata answered with two in the bottom of that frame, then picked up three more in the fifth to break away.

Juniata coach paraded four relievers to the hill after pulling starter Joe Calamita in the third inning. Scott Close, who worked three innings, was credited with the victory. The five Indian hurlers combined to strike out eight, walk six and yield seven hits.

Do You Like To Take Pictures? Or Work In The Darkroom?

If So, The Juniatian Needs You.

The Juniatian Is Looking For A Photography Editor For The 1990-91 Academic Year. Anyone Interested Should Attend The Staff Meeting Held Every Sunday at 7, Or Contact Deb Dougherty.

The Juniatian Will Not Be Printed April 19. The Next Issue Will Be April 26.

Have A Good Easter

The Staff

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

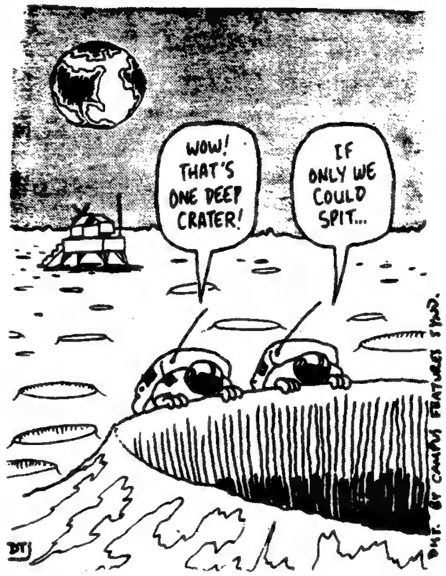
1 Part of circle
4 Narrow openings
9 Secret agent
12 Cheer
13 Part of flower
14 Tiny
15 Public storehouses
17 Newest
19 Vessel
20 Change
21 Winter vehicle
23 Symbol for silver
24 Rescues
27 Nothing
28 Lamb's pen name
30 Lease
31 Article
32 Colonizes
34 As far as
35 Retain
37 Kiln
38 That woman
39 Mistake
41 Along with
42 Uninteresting person
43 Get up
45 Vandal
46 Jostle rudely
48 Instant
51 Saloon suds
52 Artist's stand
54 Stitch
55 Spread for drying
56 Strike
57 Also

DOWN

1 One of Guido's notes
2 Rodent
3 Small room for worship
4 Barracuda
5 French plural article
6 Pronoun
7 High
8 Narrow, flat boards
9 Veer
10 Footlike part
11 Still
16 Seed container
18 Rips
20 Stir up
21 Viper
22 Inside covering
23 Singing voice
25 Go in
26 Retail establishment
28 College degree
29 In addition
32 Pastime
33 Latin conjunction
36 Expunged
38 Upright
40 Irritates
42 Drunken loafer: slang
44 Juncture
45 Pit
46 Chapeau
47 Rubber tree
48 Encountered
49 Prefix: new
50 Couple
53 Spanish for "yes"

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			16			■	17		18			
■	■	19			■	20					■	■
21	22			■	23		■	24			25	26
27			■	28			29	■	30			
31		■	32					33		■	34	
35		36		■	37				■	38		
39				40	■	41		■	42			
■	■	43			44		■	45			■	■
46	47					■	48				49	50
51			■	52		53			■	54		
55			■	56					■	57		

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE


WOW! THAT'S ONE DEEP CRATER!
IF ONLY WE COULD SPIT...
DT
DIST. BY CAMPUS FEATURES SYND.

Last Week's PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	O	P	■	S	M	A	R	T	■	S	H	Y
I	R	E	■	P	O	I	S	E	■	P	I	E
T	E	R	R	O	R	S	■	M	A	I	M	S
■	■	F	A	T	E	■	S	P	I	T	■	■
O	P	E	N	■	S	W	E	E	T	E	S	T
P	A	C	T	S	■	E	A	R	S	■	E	R
A	L	T	■	T	R	I	T	E	■	E	R	A
L	A	■	S	O	U	R	■	D	R	E	A	D
S	U	P	P	R	E	S	S	■	E	R	I	E
■	■	E	A	T	S	■	A	L	A	I	■	■
A	M	A	T	I	■	E	V	I	D	E	N	T
P	A	L	■	N	E	V	E	R	■	S	E	A
E	R	S	■	G	L	A	D	E	■	T	E	N

NATIONAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK '90
APRIL 22-28

English coach gets pointers from JC

Front row (l to r): Kevin Scott and Mike Culver. Back row (l to r): Chris Coller and Brad Small.

Kevin Scott of Leicester, England, decided to take a vacation to the United States this month. This is certainly not uncommon. However, spending his entire vacation in central Pennsylvania talking football "x's and o's" could be.

"I just want to learn as much football as I can," said Scott during a break from meetings with the Juniata football staff on Wednesday morning. Scott is the head coach of the Leicester Huntsmen, a top team in England's national football league.

Scott set up the details of the trip with his former quarterback Mike Culver, of Hughesville, a 1987 Juniata graduate who spent two years in Leicester after a record-setting career on College Hill. Culver, now a residence director and assistant football coach at Juniata, helped Scott's Leicester Panthers team to the number- two ranking in England.

Scott has spent much of his stay reviewing Juniata game films and talking football with Culver, Juniata head coach Brad Small, defensive coordinator Chris Coller, and defensive secondary coach Steve Lach. He has also attended several practices at Penn State as well as spending some private time with members of the Nittany Lions' coaching staff.

"I've always been a defensive coach, so I've talked about everything regarding defense, but also concentrated on offensive line schemes too," said Scott about his football discussions. "I've shown our plays around a lot and looked at a lot of film.

"In general, I've learned more here (at Juniata) because they (the Juniata staff) have been able to spend a lot of time with me. I've been able to adapt my plans from England more easily from Juniata's system."

"We've done a lot with defensive secondary techniques, alignments and schemes," said Juniata coach Small about the meetings with Scott. "We've discussed the personnel needed to run a 5-2 defense as opposed to a 4-3, and also talked about how to break down game films, since coach Scott"s league will begin to exchange films this year.

"Our football staff has enjoyed the opportunity to spend time with Kevin," he continued. "Football is such a significant part of our culture and we think it's a wonderful sport. We are happy to have the chance to spread the information around."

Of course, Scott feels the information sharing has been good for both sides. He thinks eventually some of the things his teams do could filter back to the U.S. version of the game.

"The game of football has become so complicated that people are trying to figure out ways to simplify everything again," said Scott. "Some of the things we do are what the American coaches are looking to do, but we do them in a less complicated system.

"I think football could be a better game over here if they'd do what we do in England," he continued. "Instead of worrying about percentages and tendencies of the other team, work on your own team. Go out on the field and adjust to what you see on the field during that game, as opposed to what you saw on film."

Scott has, of course, spent several hours reviewing films of Culver's playing days at Juniata. It made Scott want to take more than typical travel souvenirs home.

"Mike was an outstanding option quarterback for us," said Scott about his former standout. "We'd like to have him back right now."

"I plan on going back for a visit and possibly to coach in the future, but no more playing," responded Culver, who will take Scott to Pittsburgh for a flight home tonight.

"I love this place," said Scott about the Juniata College community. "Everybody's been so friendly, so nice and outgoing. I think I just like Pennsylvania because it is so much like home. It seems to fit the British lifestyle."

Scott's home, Leicester, is a city located in the middle of England. It is known for its successful light industries, textiles and farm economy. Culver compared it to Pittsburgh for feel and size.

Scott, whose full-time job is as a landscape gardener, commented that he would like his daughter, now 10 years old, to someday consider coming to college in the United States.

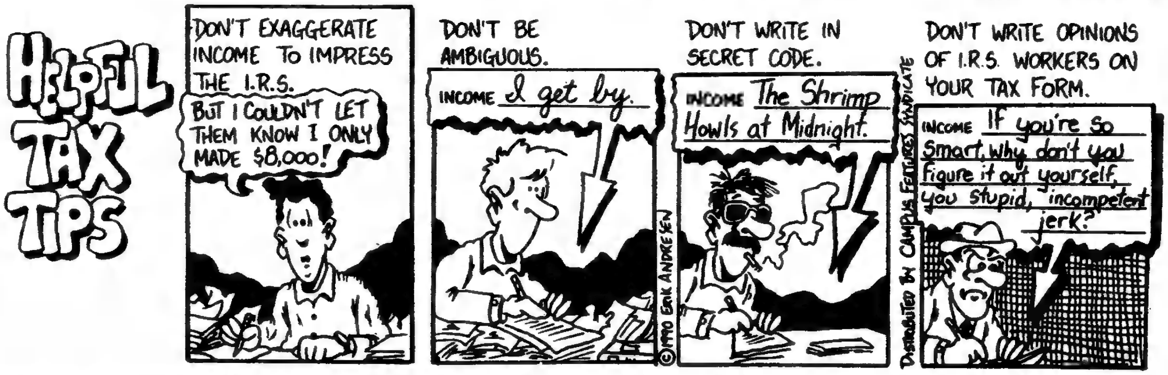
"I will encourage her to travel," said Scott. "This (Juniata) is the kind of place I would like to send my daughter. I would want her to be able to take something back with her."

Scott certainly has a lot of ideas to take back with him for his upcoming football season, which opens late this month and runs through July. He still wishes he could sneak Culver on the plane with him.

Health Professions Announcement for April 12, 1990

1. Any students interested in doing health or allied health internships next year, please submit your name, the type of experience you desire, the semester(s) you want the internship, your phone number and college address to Dr. Debra Glazier by Monday, April 16th. Positions are available on a limited basis at J.C. Blair Hospital and the Tuscarora Intermediate Unit.

2. Washington University in St. Louis has a 5-day seminar "Discovery" program for students interested in occupational therapy. See Dr. Glazier for details.


HELPFUL TAX TIPS
DON'T EXAGGERATE INCOME TO IMPRESS THE I.R.S.
BUT I COULDN'T LET THEM KNOW I ONLY MADE $8,000!
DON'T BE AMBIGUOUS.
INCOME I get by.
DON'T WRITE IN SECRET CODE.
INCOME The Shrimp Howls at Midnight.
DON'T WRITE OPINIONS OF I.R.S. WORKERS ON YOUR TAX FORM.
INCOME If you're so Smart, why don't you figure it out yourself, you stupid, incompetent jerk?
©1990 ERIK ANDRESEN
DISTRIBUTED BY CAMPUS FEATURES SYNDICATE

Now You Know

The exchange of colored and elegantly decorated eggs in springtime predated Easter by hundreds of years. Ancient Egyptians and Greeks, to whom the egg symbolized birth and resurrection, placed them in tombs and on graves.

Good
Luck
To All
Sports
Teams!!

WANTED
FOOTBALL TEAM MANAGER

Anyone interested in being a manager for the 1990 football squad please contact Chris Collen in the Sports+Rec. Center or at Extension 513.

EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.
It can also help you reduce your weight.

And since a 12-year study shows that being 40% or more overweight puts you at high risk, it makes sense to follow these guidelines for healthy living! **Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C—oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, peaches, apricots, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, cabbage. Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet that includes whole-grain breads and cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat. Eat lean meats, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products. Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation.**
For more information
call 1-800-ACS-2345

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

the Juniatian

Vol XXXIX No. 48 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 April 26, 1990

This Week

FRI April 27

Mud Volleyball:
1:00 p.m. at Sherwood
Friday Nite Live:
Multipurpose Room at 10:00 p.m.

SAT April 28

Spring Fest
Centerboard Film:
"Hell Raiser II"
Dusk on Oller lawn
Baseball:
Elizabethtown at 1:00 p.m., Home
Softball:
Elizabethtown at 1:00 p.m., Home

SUN April 29

Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 p.m.

TUES May 1

May Day Breakfast:
Baker Refectory at 7:00 a.m.
LAST DAY OF CLASSES

WED May 2

READING DAY
Spring Awards Convocation:
Oller Hall at 11:10 a.m.

Headlines

Commencement tries to attract famous speakers p3
"Guys and Dolls" review.... p5
Students don't ask enough questions p5
Juniata volleyball survey results.................................. p7
College names Athletes of the Month.................................. p7

Thought for the Week

"The difference between news and gossip lies in whether you raise your voice or lower it."
- Franklin P. Jones

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Shot in the Arm *p4*
Top 30................................ *p4*
Wayfarer's Journal............. *p4*
Greek Speaks...................... *p8*

A scene from Mud Volleyball in years past. With luck, this year's Springfest activities will prove to be as exciting.

JC Offers a Seminar for Adults

Juniata College's Business Outreach Center is offering an evening seminar for adults titled Statistical Process Control (SPC). The five session course is intended to aid local manufacturers as a joint service of Juniata's Business Outreach Center and the Ben Franklin Technology Center of Central Pennsylvania.

The SPC course will be taught by Dr. James Lakso. This course will provide an introduction to SPC concepts, including random variation and assignable cause, X-Bar, R and NP chart construction and interpretation. This course will be particularly useful for those working in a manufacturing industry where quality is of primary importance to customers. Participants will be encouraged to develop data from their own firms to use as examples in class. The course will meet on the following Monday nights: May 14 & 21, June 4, 11, & 18 in the Blue Room (second floor) of Juniata's Ellis College Center, from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Cost for the SPC seminar is $50.00, payable in full with registration. To register or request additional information, contact Kathy Carr, Registrar's Office, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652, (814) 643-4310, ext. 273.

Juniata Springfest Begins this Weekend

by Peg Dixon

Springfest 1990 is on its way J.C. students! This weekend, we will enjoy another Springfest, with plenty of fun-filled events, great food, and live entertainment. This year's theme is: "Spring Under the Big Top," a carnival theme that is sure to produce a terrific weekend. Springfest 1990 offers a variety of activities that are geared toward the student body. The entertainment begins on Friday and lasts through Saturday evening.

Starting with Friday afternoon, the fun begins, as the well-loved mud Volleyball contests get underway at 1:00 p.m. After the muddied participants have cleaned themselves up from the day's matches, there will be a video-dance in the Baker Refectory at 10:00 p.m. The fun continues straight through Saturday as the organizers of this Spring's event have many more events planned for the student body that continue throughout the remainder of the weekend.

On Saturday, the Springfest activities will last from 11:00 a.m. until late into the evening. The events will begin with an obstacle course at 11:00 a.m. and are followed by a picnic lunch at noon. This year, several bands will be providing musical entertainment. The live music will take place on the porch of North Hall. The band, Juniata College's own "No Control" will be performing from noon until 2:00 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., the band "Live Bait" will perform until 4:30 p.m., whereupon, "Crazy Daze" will take over musically. "Crazy Daze" is a Grateful Dead cover band that hails from State College. From 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., game booths will be open. Concession stands, which are sponsored by different campus organizations, will be available from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The various items to be sold at the several concession stands range from sno cones to popcorn to cotton candy. At 4:30 p.m, a picnic dinner will be served at the T-n-T tennis courts and will last until 6:00 p.m. Following dinner, the film Hellraiser II, will be shown on the front lawn of Oller Hall at dusk.

Students are invited to attend and enjoy the Springfest activities provided at the J.C. campus. Students are asked to remember that alcohol is strictly prohibited during the weekend's activities and that student IDs are required. Hopefully, if the weather holds out, the 1990 Springfest will be as successful and pleasurable as in years past. Things are certainly looking up for the "Spring Under the Big Top," and with cooperation, this year's events will be memorable ones.

SCHEDULE FOR 1990 SPRINGFEST

Friday, April 27

Mud Volleyball:
1:00 p.m.
Video Dance:
10:00 p.m.
in Baker

Saturday, April 28

Obstacle Course:
11:00 a.m. to
12:00 Noon
Concession Stands:
11:00 a.m. to
7:00 p.m.
Picnic Lunch:
12:00 Noon to
1:30 p.m.
T-n-T Tennis Courts
Live Music:
12:00 Noon to
2:00 p.m.
"No Control"
on North Porch
Game Booths:
1:30 p.m. to
3:00 p.m.
Live Music:
2:30 p.m. to
4:30 p.m.
"Live Bait"
on North Porch
Live Music:
5:00 p.m. to
7:00 p.m.
"Crazy Daze"
on North Porch
Picnic Dinner:
4:30 p.m. to
6:00 p.m.
T-n-T Tennis Courts
Film "Hell Raiser II":
At Dusk on
Oller Lawn

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Respect - we say we want it; we say we deserve it, but do we really? After this past weekend, this question was ever prominent in my mind. As I was walking toward Ellis from East, something seemed to be missing. A closer inspection revealed that the small white birch tree, which was planted in remembrance of Carolyn Stambaugh, had been snapped off by someone. This monument to a once noted person on campus had been destroyed by someone's thoughtlessness.

A goal of most people is to leave their mark on this earth. Whether it be a new computer program, a new medicine, or a scholarship for the needy, most of us want to be remembered by what we have done and to leave something tangible behind as a sign of our efforts. Some people do not have the opportunity to leave their mark though. This is when the family usually steps in and says, "this is what our son/daughter would have wanted."

Juniata has had the fortune (or misfortune) of receiving a few items designated as a mark for a prospective young person who was not able to leave his/her own. Have you ever read the plaque in the nautilus room or the plaque in front of the white birch at East? Yes, these are just two examples of such designated "gifts".

So what does all of this have to do with respect? Well, I look at it this way; if you want respect, you must first give it. This does not only have to do with property, as in the above example, but in relating to people. If you want a prospective employer, a professor, or a peer to respect you, you must first show them the same respect. As someone said to me, "You lie in the bed you make."

DDD

theJuniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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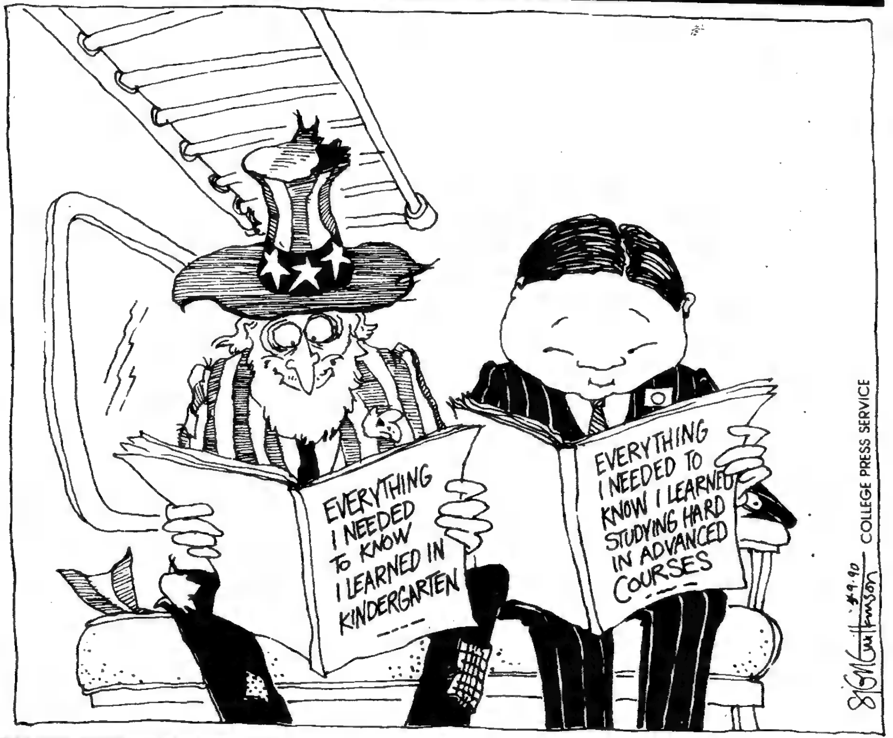

EVERYTHING I NEEDED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN
EVERYTHING I NEEDED TO KNOW I LEARNED STUDYING HARD IN ADVANCED COURSES
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
BGM Cunningham 4-9-90

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

About abortion and the fifth commandment which is "thou shalt not kill."

(To the question) If everyone is judged immediately after death, what need is there of a General Judgment?

(The answer is) There is need of a General Judgment, though everyone is judged immediately after death, that the providence of God, which on earth, often permits the good to suffer and the wicked to prosper, may in the end appear just before all men.

Mary R. Crowe
2052 E. Main St., Apt. 74
Rochester, NY, 14609

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the April 12th featured article "This Environmental Kick: Is It For Real?"

The perspective of the article was made clear in the opening paragraph when the Birch Society accused the environmentalists of threatening "personal freedom and national sovereignty." Speaking as one of those "environmentalists," I am disturbed and saddened by this viewpoint.

First of all, we do not live in a vacuum. Personal freedom must be put into perspective or else we will tend to run roughshod over each other and the environment, with tragic consequences. History is full of examples of atrocities committed in the name of "personal freedom."

Second, I agree with those who believe that national sovereignty is an outmoded concept in today's world. Whether we like it or not, the world is moving inexorably toward integration. The way will not be easy, and perhaps none of us will live to see the world politically united, but, as global environmental problems so poignantly attest, we are indeed one planet and it would be best to start acting like one. This does not mean that we should not be proud to be Americans or that we should all homogenize our identities. World unity requires recognizing and working toward common goals, while affirming and encouraging diversity of perspective. On this latter issue, the Society actively discourages diversity by glibly labeling concerned people as "misguided bits of data." Perhaps we would all be better served to stop labeling and alienating each other and begin instead to encourage true dialogue. Then we will better see where we stand in relation to issues that have an impact on all of us.

Regardless of one's perspective, we can all agree that we have much to learn about our environment. For this reason, I applaud Earth Day 1990! I sincerely hope that it will not just be some "environmental kick" but rather a focus for releasing creative energies on a global scale and an impetus to move us from environmental apathy or despair to an active commitment to environmental healing.

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier

Dear Editor,

Lately there has been a lot of comments made about the security department, and it has caused a lot of debate. I hope the same occurs due to my letter. The department I want to criticize is the food service. I have so many valid complaints about Baker that I don't really know where to start. Just today I went to mealtime and walked through the food line and found nothing I could eat. So I found a table and ventured off through the cafeteria to look for something to eat. The first alternative for me is usually the soup. I read the label which indicated chicken corn soup – wow, my favorite. I open the lid, picked up the ladle and found no chicken or corn, only broth. I left this second disappointment and went for my third alternative, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. The only thing I found was very low grade peanut butter and no jelly. I asked a food service person if they could possibly refill the container, but I was informed there was no jelly to be found. Third big disappointment. The only thing left for me was a salad of whitish-brown lettuce disguised with dark green romaine lettuce. Not a very filling meal to tie me over until breakfast. I think my old roommate said it best that "nobody leaves Baker with a smile on their face." Last week I went to mealtime and was given a ticket to get the main course; I think they called it "prime rib." When I gave the lady my ticket, she gave me a plate with a fair portion of fat surrounding a few ounces of very poor meat. I can honestly say I trimmed off more fat than meat. It was so repulsive! What can you do about it though? You're required to pay for it in advance, even when you don't go to eat. I've eaten in a lot of cafeterias, including Army cafeterias, and I never thought the food to be as bad as Baker food. For the price we have to pay, we should at least get quality food. A friend of mine noticed a case the hot dogs come in. It read Grade F but edible. Don't mistake me, I don't have any complaints about the persons working in the cafeteria. My complaints are directed solely to the quality of the food and the fact that we are forced to pay for it.

Thank you,
Scott A. Harper

Dear Editor,

Being an International Relations POE, I have recently become aware of the need that Juniata College has to expand its horizons in the international field. One way the school can achieve this is by having a program in which students can participate in what is called a United Nations Simulation.

This simulation consists of mock forums held by student delegations from different universities. Each delegation represents a particular country housed in the U.N. The delegations get to discuss any particular topic regarding their country.

See **Letters**
Page 3

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

The reason why I've taken the time to briefly explain how these simulations work is because I am interested in establishing such a program at Juniata College, and I need your opinion on this matter. You do not need to be an International Relations major or a political science major to take part in these simulations. The only thing you need to do is have an interest in learning about other countries of the world.

If you are interested in seeing such a program being started at Juniata, please let me know. It won't take more than five minutes of your time to drop me a note or stop by my room. The reason why I am asking you to do this is because I would like to find out the number of students interested in order to proceed with these efforts.

If you have any questions or are interested in the program, please let me know. My address is:

Jaime Canizares
P.O. Box 215
Room 211 North Hall

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the irresponsibility shown by some people. This can clearly be seen by anyone walking on the path from East Houses to Ellis. The plaque and tree dedicated to Carolyn Stambaugh were placed there out of respect for a quality person and student who was important and special to many people at this school. Sunday morning the freshly sprouting tree was found lying on the ground, broken at its base, and the plaque had been dirtied with mud.

Throwing beer cans along the path or littering Muddy Run are also disrespectful. However, marring the memory of an individual who meant something to this campus and those who knew her is blatantly disrespectful and lacks common sense. It is not that we (the authors) knew her, but we would still act in respect for those who did.

Actions such as this are not appreciated by anyone, and display an immaturity not expected from college-aged individuals.

Respectfully,
Joel Ranck and Becky Berger

From the Pen of ...

by John E. Deppen

Ralph David Abernathy is dead. He did not die as he imagined he would -- at the side of his best friend, Martin Luther King Jr.. in the heat of the battle for civil rights. Martin was the one destined for martyrdom; Ralph was burdened with the unenviable task of carrying on the struggle of filling the shoes of a King.

If you look at pictures and films of the civil rights movement, you will see Abernathy at King's side in many of them. Ralph was in Montgomery for the bus boycott in 1955-56; he was a founding member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957; he went to jail with Martin many times, including during the Birmingham campaign in 1963. Ralph was the one who introduced Martin at his apocalyptic "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speech, and it was Ralph (NOT Jesse Jackson) who, on April 4, 1968, cradled his dying friend in his arms.

Ralph was not Martin. Those who expected him to be the next King were disappointed. Abernathy tried his best to carry on the work of his friend, but external events and divisions within the civil rights movement served to overshadow his efforts. The movement ran out of steam and lost the attention of the public, which it had so dramatically and frequently captured under King's leadership. Ralph took much of the blame.

Abernathy deserves to be remembered. He was a courageous man and a hero in his own right. Those who would disparage him for his painfully honest autobiography, **And the Walls Came Tumbling Down**, are petty egoists to whom no attention should be paid.

Ralph, you must be happy being with Martin again. You no longer have to face the stinging criticisms which you endured throughout your career. Your brave struggle is over. Rest easy -- you will be missed.

Now you know

On an average day, 27,274 foreigners visit the United States. Of those, 8,466 visit from Japan.

GRADUATES

Please stop in the Athletic Director's office in the KS+RC to reserve handicap seating. Do so before April 30.

Mama G's Pizza

Pizza Pies or Sicilian by the cut
Tacos—Hoagies—Salads—Ice Cream
Daily Dinner Specials

643-5691

612 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second of three articles on peer harassment on college campuses.)

In the last article we looked at a number of examples of peer harassment such as sharking, mooning, scoping, and the elephant walk. In this article we will briefly discuss some causes of this phenomenon.

Unfortunately, peer harassment may begin long before students make their way to the higher education arena. With reference to the socialization process, men are typically, but not exclusively, taught to be more dominant than women. Peer harassment may well be just an extension of this socialization process for some males according to researchers Jean Hughes and Bernice Sandler. They contend that some males cannot deal with strong women and the discomfort caused by this oftentimes manifests itself in an angry act such as some sort of harassment.

At the college level, having to compete with able and strong women for grades, jobs, and admission to professional or graduate school may further exacerbate the situation and lead to the mistreatment of women on the part of some immature males. Hughes and Sandler suggest that in many ways women may well become scapegoats for men's problems.

In their article, "Peer Harassment: Hassles for Women on Campus," Hughes and Sandler point out also that peer harassment involves the issues of power and control. The "bully" syndrome comes in to play where the stronger male attacks the weaker female. The male maintains dominance at the expense of the female.

Another possible explanation for the phenomenon of peer harassment is known as a desire to be "one of the boys." As a ritual of acceptance, groups of males may engage in harassing activities as a way of bonding with each other and as a way of proving oneself.

Finally, belittling women may be a way for some immature males to confirm their "superiority," according to Hughes and Sandler.

In the next article, we will look at possible ways to deal with this phenomenon. Be good to yourself, think good thoughts, and take care of each other. We are in this together.

Commencement turns into exercise of attracting big-name speakers

by Dacia Dorries

(CPS) -- It's almost graduation time. For students, it is a time of saying goodbye to old friends and nervously stepping into the job market or on to the next college. For their schools, however, it is a time of racing to sign up the richest, most famous commencement speaker possible.

"The universities are all for it, it generates a lot of publicity for them," said John Palmer, president of the National Speakers Bureau, a Chicago-based agent for many prominent speakers.

"Schools get a big-name speaker for several purposes," he explained. "One is just to provide an interesting speaker for graduates and their parents. The other is to generate publicity."

In deciding whom to ask to speak, one Utah State University (USU) commencement committee member said schools keep an eye on both politics and money.

"The speaker should have the same politics as the university's administration, yet it should be a big enough name that it attracts attention and brings in more donations to the university," said the committee member, who asked not to be named.

"That would make sense," said Priscilla Lewis of the Council for Aid to Education, a New York group that tracks donations to schools.

"If you choose someone controversial, it can have a negative impact. For example, if you have a speaker that alumni find offensive, it might affect their contributions," Lewis said.

Things can go wrong along the way. USU, for one, originally had magazine publisher and corporate bon vivant Malcolm Forbes scheduled to speak at its commencement ceremonies. Forbes passed away in March. In his stead USU managed to sign up Nobel laureate Manfred Eigen, a West German chemist, whose reknown, while considerable in academic circles, doesn't match Forbes' in the corporate world of donating money to colleges.

Talking heads from television are among this year's most sought-after speakers. Palmer noted multiple campus offers for Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw, and Dan Rather, adding that some of his other clients like Adm. William Crowe and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick also are in demand.

Palmer maintained that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had to cancel his last attempt at a campus tour because of student protests in the early 1980s, has been asked to speak at several schools this spring.

"But everybody," Palmer added, "wants (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev. It's a really big deal."

Rumors are flying that Gorbachev will speak at Brown University's commencement May 28. While NSB's Palmer confirmed the date, Brown officials refused to verify that Gorbachev would attend. The Associated Press reported April 6 that the Soviet will not go to Brown.

"Brown doesn't schedule outside speakers as such, and the university has no further comment," said spokesman Don Demaio.

Even though it would bring a lot of publicity to the university, most seniors don't seem upset that Gorbachev probably won't appear.

"The tradition at Brown is to have senior speakers," said senior Sondra Berger. "I like it that way. It's more representative of our class, and it's not just somebody preaching at us."

The Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., would not comment.

President Bush, on the other hand, will speak at graduation ceremonies at the universities of South Carolina and Texas at Austin, as well as at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Texas A&I, in fact, hit pay dirt in the commencement competition when it also got U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos to appear with Bush.

A&I President Manuel Ibanez said he wrote a letter to Cavazos, who grew up in Kingsville asking if he or Bush would speak at the ceremony. Cavazos reportedly convinced Bush, also from Texas, to speak. The secretary later decided that he would like to attend as well.

Kingsville has formed two committees -- one to promote the university and another to promote the city -- to prepare for the president's visit.

"It's very exciting, not just for the campus, but also for the community. We will be putting our best foot forward," said Mary Sherwood, Texas A&I's assistant director of public affairs.

While it may be a great publicity event for the area, student's friends and families may be left out in the cold. For security reasons, the ceremony most likely will be held in a gym that seats only 4,000 people. While only 300 students are graduating, newspeople and other observers will crowd out most of the graduates' families and other students who might like to attend.

"It's very likely that some people who want to attend won't be able to," Sherwood said.

Last year's graduation at Boston University, which featured Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand, had more of the atmosphere that surrounds the Super Bowl rather than an academic event. Because of the huge crowds expected -- about 30,000 attended -- each senior was allotted four tickets. Some enterprising students scalped their tickets for as much as $100.

Florida State University students filed a class-action suit against FSU April 2 to prevent the same thing from happening there. Even though

See Commencement
Page 6

Wayfarer's Journal

"Hull is the armpit of England."

"Hull has the highest violence rate in the country."

"Hull smells like fish."

Granted, Hull used to be a major fishing port. Most people don't shower everyday. The first week we were here we met a student who had all his personal belongings stolen from his car, which parked in the college yard. We also watched a man on a bicycle get mowed down by a mini (England's most popular automobile; it resembles a matchbox) and then proceed to get up and beat up the driver (which we thought was the passenger). In fact, we saw more excitement in that first week here than we've seen in our two years in Huntingdon, so we decided it just might be fun.

And it is fun. Where else would you go out every night of the week and then stay in on Friday night? There is a pub on almost every street, and clubs for all types of people from "trendy" to "Gothic-Punk." Hull is home to the Fine Young Cannibals and the Housemartins (now The Beautiful South), and its many clubs offer opportunities to view a wide variety of groups. We love to frequent the small, intimate clubs, such as The Adelphi, where we and meet, talk to, and "chat up" the band members. The new music scene in the armpit of England is unbeatable.

It may seem that we students in Hull at the Humberside College of Higher Education spend lots of time dancing and drinking. Well, we do. We only have ten hours of class a week (Jen has a four-day weekend), and only 14 essays due the whole year. But, it hasn't been easy. We need to do all of the work on our own, and budget our time carefully (thanks, Dr. Buchanan). There are no set textbooks, and our "tutors" (who we call by first name) are more like guides than professors.

In the land of "Monty Python" and "Benny Hill," believe it or not, we get many American sitcoms and Australian soap operas (move over "Days," here comes "Neighbors!"). In fact, even the radio is playing the American Countdown right now.

Surrounded by bits of American culture and pointed out as "foreigners" because of our accents, of course we were homesick at first. We thought the hardest time would be Christmas, but it didn't even feel like a holiday, unless you consider a "holiday" a vacation. After all, we were lying on the beach and swimming in Nice's part of the Mediterranean.

Now that we've lost the harshness of our American accents and have become a part of the college community here, Hull has become our home. Recently, we've had exchange students from Spain and France come over and we called them "foreigners." Then one of our English friends reminded us that we are foreigners, too.

Unfortunately, we're afraid that we'll be foreigners when we go back to JC. We know nothing's changed in Huntingdon, but we have. The Juniata/Humberside exchange program helped us to grow and mature. We recommend it to anyone who's willing to take a chance.

Kim Rapp and Jennifer Traber

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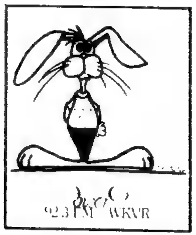
Top 30

1. Robert Plant - The Hurting Kind
2. Sinead O'Conner - Nothing Compares 2 U
3. Lisa Stansfield - All Around the World
4. Damn Yankees - Coming of Age
5. Fleetwood Mac - Save Me
6. Little Feat - Texas Twisted
7. Eric Clapton - No Alibis
8. Black Crowes - Jealous Again
9. Don Henley - The Heart of the Matter
10. Michael Bolton - How Can We Be Lovers
11. Luther Vandross - Here and Now
12. Rod Stewart w/ R. Isley - This Old Heart of Mine
13. Motley Crew - Without You
14. Janet Jackson - Alright
15. Church - Metropolis
16. Seduction - Heartbeat
17. Smitherines - Blues Before and After
18. Midnight Oil - Blue Sky Mine
19. Aerosmith - What It Takes
20. Wilson Philips - Hold On
21. Belinda Carlisle - Summer Rain
22. Adam Ant - Room At the Top
23. Phil Collins - I Wish It Would Rain Down
24. Rush - The Pass
25. Robert Plant - Tie Die On the Highway
26. Alannah Myles - Black Velvet
27. Technotronic - Get Up!
28. Tom Petty - A Face in the Crowd
29. Roxette - It Must Have Been Love
30. Aerosmith - Monkey On My Back



Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Overdoing it?

Now that spring has finally sprung, the infrequent exercisers will most likely suddenly increase the intensity of their workouts--the stiff, sore muscles of the weekend athletes who only exercise occasionally will abound.

This type of discomfort is called DOMS--delayed onset muscle soreness. This type of discomfort, which may start a day or two after the exercise, can last a week or more and probably results from microscopic injury to muscle tissue, but appears not to lead to long term damage.

There is no proven treatment for DOMS. Not exercising for five to seven days can ease the pain. However, "active" rest may be better. Recent research suggests that relief from this discomfort may be best achieved by repeating the activity that caused the soreness, but at a lower intensity.

If DOMS becomes very uncomfortable and you want to take a pain reliever, do not reach for aspirin or ibuprofin--contrary to popular belief. They can ease the pain of sprain or strain, but new evidence suggests that in the case of DOMS, these drugs may interfere with muscle repair and prolong the soreness. Why? They block the body's production of prostaglandins--substances that help stimulate the repair process. Tylenol or acetaminophen (generic name) which has no anti-prostaglandin effect is your best choice for muscle soreness. But--if pain persists for more than 10 days, or if it is severe or getting worse, consult a health professional. For self-help: RICE--Rest the injured body part, apply Ice, apply Compression (ace bandage), and Elevate the injured extremity above heart level.

Ease into spring--pace yourself in your exercising. Remember--no pain, no gain is a myth!

Attention!

Students interested in ushering at the Baccalaureate and Commencement excercises please stop in the office of the Director of Athletics to sign up. Office located in KS+RC

CM Beat

by Stephanie Smith

"Make New Friends, But Keep the Old; One is Silver and the Other's Gold."

The words to this familiar song come to mind frequently as graduation approaches. Juniata will once again say goodbye and good luck to its seniors and prepare for the entrance of a new group of lives to the campus. This transition from the old to the new will bring about many changes for the Campus Ministry Board in the upcoming year.

To our departing seniors (Ty Furman, Renee Bender, Val Schmoyer, and Michelle Bannon), as well as Chris and Terry Noyes who will also be leaving us, best of luck in your future endeavors and may God bless you in all you do.

To our incoming members (Mike Lard, Janelle Pheasant, Karen Bridenstine, Kim Snyder, Kathi Panck, Cathy Macko, Steve Katsaros, Ron Laue, Brent Hurley, and Chris Victor), may God give you the strength and guidance to serve the Juniata campus in His name.

Finally, to all members of the Juniata community - both old and new, "Do not let anyone look down on you because you are young, but be an example for the believers in your speech, your conduct, your love, faith, and purity" (1 Timothy 4:12).

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Musical Comedy Guys and Dolls Review by Catherine Merrill, Ph.D.

By Catherine Osborne Merrill, Ph.D.

Remember those great Damon Runyon days when men were thugs and gals were bimbettes? Musical comedy tough-guy spoof Guys and Dolls lives again, resurrected and slightly revised by Juniata College. In these post liberation days, Guys and Dolls seems even more delightfully antiquated and absurd than in 1951, when it opened to rave reviews and won both a Tony and Drama Critics Circle Award.

Guys and Doll's music swung with a big-band sound, binding indigenous American strains of ragtime, barbershop and boogie with a Gershwinesque lyricism. "We wanted to do a purely American musical," Musical Director Dr. Joseph Figg explains, "and Guys and Dolls was one of the last good ones before the onslaught of British musicals." The Juniata Band wasn't Broadway, alas, but the horns were relatively solid, and a perky piano, played by Terry Murray, kept the pitch close to mark.

The real appeal of Juniata's Guys and Dolls was the cast: a 4-strong chorus with four talented leads. The men all looked like The Untouchables, with their jaunty brims cocked at rakish angles. Nicely-Nicely, Benny and Rusty Charlie (the three stooges of the underworld?) got things moving with a barbershop-style fugue. In fact, all the male choral numbers were impressive, particularly their hymn to craps, "The Oldest Established," and "Luck Be a Lady" in Act II.

And the corps d'esprit of dames, (dubiously called "the Hut Box girls") well, they were cute as Brooklyn cheesecake, and just about as intelligent. In their song and dance number, "A Bushel and a Peck," they soft-shoed with plastic shovels and shined enough pretty smiles to make you wish things were still so simple.

As Adelaide, the strung-along fiancee of craps gambler Nathan Detroit, Leigh Trautwein belted out her torch songs and kept the play going strong with keen timing and true pitch. Nathan Detroit, played convincingly by Robert Hitson, would have rather arranged craps games than weddings, and their hit-and-miss romance formed the comic cornerstone of the plot. Nathan bet gambling buddy Sky Masterson that he couldn't win Save-a-Soul mission doll Sarah Brown's fancy, and that conquest provided a romantic foil and subplot.

These four student leads all claim fine voices, and honey-tongued Gregory Weaver, playing Sky Masterson, looks like a young Sinatra and croons like Robert Goulet. He easily convinced virginal Sarah, played by Valerie Schmoyer, to (temporarily) give up on converting thankless sinners and try the tango instead. And with a little more projection, he could have convinced us, too.

Director Ryan D. Chadwick took some issue with Guys and Doll's glorification of sexual stereotypes, so she made a few changes. Most notable was to give tough-guy gambler Big Jule a sex change: the gun-toting thug was now a very butch gal (played perfectly by Angela Shue) who ordered the men during their crap game, "Come on, get it up."

The rudimentary set of four revolving three-sided flats made the many scene changes smooth and undistracting and sufficiently conveyed a sense of Broadway streetlife with a kind of brick triptych effect.

Romantic comedies always end in weddings, and this one was no exception. The heavy-handed moral ("Follow the fold" could be a motto for Fifties conformity) was a little tough to swallow. Love conquered all for the two couples and for everyone else, too: The Broadway streets so bleak and criminal in the opening scene had been transformed into a happy, wholesome place. Of course, in the campy world of musical comedy, there are no real criminals or bad guys anyway, just misguided softies who find their ways with a bit of feminine plotting. 'Cause afta all, what's a guy without a doll?'

Editor's Note: This has been reprinted with corrections through the permission of The Daily News and Catherine O. Merrill.

Students don't ask enough questions

College students don't ask enough questions in class, a University of Missouri-Columbia professor says.

The average student generates only three questions during a 16-week course, noted Candace Stout, an assistant art professor at MU who analyzed students' questions in art history classes.

Three-fourths of the questions, moreover, never were actually verbalized, she added.

"Students have been socialized from grade school to believe that asking questions is often a negative behavior," Stout said. "At this time you often are told you are not independent if you can't figure things out on your own, so students see questioning as dependent behavior."

The 161 students participating in Stout's study were asked to keep a record of the questions they asked in class, along with those they thought of but never verbalized. At the end of the 16 weeks, only 451 questions had been generated in both written and oral form. Only 113 of those questions were actually asked.

"A large percentage of them said they didn't feel the need to ask questions because the lecture material was adequate," Stout said. "They want just enough information to prepare them for the test, a disappointing, mechanistic view of learning."

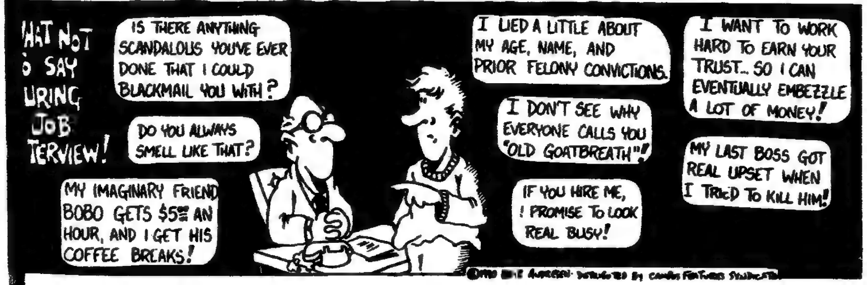
One student suggested it might be professors' faults. "Usually the professor fails to answer a question so that the student understands it," said Kyle Kitterman, a student at Boise State University in Idaho. "Sometimes, they're very sarcastic and make students feel stupid."

Robert Miller, chairman of the English Dept. at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, said he fields at least three questions each lecture from a class of 40-50 students. "It certainly hasn't coincided with my experience."

Stout found that students generally did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking questions. Although 35 percent of the students said they did think about their peers when asking questions, 81 percent did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking.

She also asked the students if they feared negative opinions from the professor when they ask questions. Forty percent admitted that they "consider" the professors' opinions, but 86 percent did not let it keep them from asking.

Additionally, 70 percent said the professor actually encourages inquiry by asking openly for questions, by showing enthusiasm, by the use body language and by giving thorough answers.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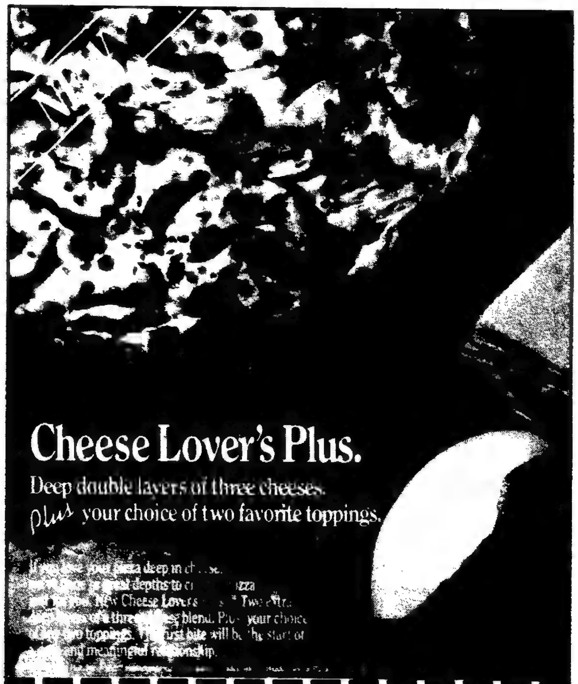
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Movie Review

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover (No Rating) - British filmmaker Peter Greenaway goes overboard to make a strong political statement in this unusual drama. Excrement, brutality, cannibalism and other disgusting scenes come into play. Yet the sets and costumes are elegant and the story is compelling as a metaphor for the depravity of greed. Michael Gambon stars as a sadistic criminal who takes horrible revenge on his wife's lover. Not for the weak of stomach. GOOD DRAMA. Dir - Peter Greenaway, Lead - Michael Gambon, RT - 120 mins. (profanity, scatology).

Cry-Baby (PG-13) - Camp-king John Waters sends up the teenage '50s in high style with this nifty musical comedy. Johnny Depp is great as an Elvis-like delinquent in pursuit of a "square" high school sweetie (Amy Locane) who really wants to be bad. Waters lays on some fabulous, stylized, rock 'n' roll song-and-dance routines. And the film is stocked with his expected freaky characters and oddball casting including Patty Hearst, David Nelson and Troy Donahue. GOOD MUSICAL COMEDY. Dir - John Waters, Lead - Johnny Depp, RT - 85 mins. (Profanity).

The First Power (R) - The spirit of a killer who died in the gas chamber takes over living bodies to murder again. This familiar theme is embellished with interesting special effects, but the derivative story is worn out by now. Dialogue is typical horror film mumbo-jumbo. Lou Diamond Phillips stars as the skeptical Los Angeles detective on the case. Jeff Kober plays the fiend who refuses to die. FAIR HORROR. Dir - Robert Resnikoff, Lead - Lou Diamond Phillips, RT - 105 mins. (Profanity).

I Love You to Death (R) - Thin, lackluster, black comedy based on the true account of a philandering pizza parlor owner. Kevin Kline often appears foolish and dim-witted as the habitual womanizer who at last is targeted for murder by his exasperated wife (Tracey Ullman). The various blundered killing schemes unfold in plodding, awkward fashion. William Hurt and Keanu Reeves squander their talent as bumbling, drugged-out, hit men. FAIR COMEDY. Dir - Lawrence Kasdan, Lead - Kevin Kline, RT - 96 mins. (Profanity).

Commencement

from page 3

there is no big-name speaker signed for the ceremony, the 3,500 seniors will receive four guest tickets each, and some are scalping their free tickets for $60.

"A public institution of higher learning should not be allowed to create a black market for resale of tickets for admission to a public meeting held ostensibly for the purpose of honoring its new graduates," says the suit, which was filed in Leon County Circuit Court by seven students.

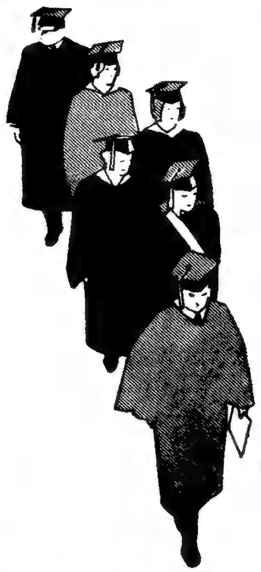
"It's for safety purposes only," said Susan Sheppard of FSU's ticket committee. "Last spring there was about 4,000 people sitting in the aisles, and there would have been no way to get out in case of emergency."

Wesleyan University, on the other hand, holds its ceremonies on a big grassy field, and anybody who wants to attend may. This year, Archbishop Desmond Tutu will be the featured speaker.

While getting a speaker has become big business -- costing anywhere from $2,000 to $20,000 depending on the popularity of the speaker -- few administrators readily admit they want to attract attention to their school.

"I don't get a sense that it is a competition," said William Holder, who was part of the committee to bring Tutu to Wesleyan. "Each university wants to get somebody who can make the event memorable and meaningful."

A&I, however, isn't bashful about trying to draw attention to the university. "We certainly hope this will attract potential students," Sherwood said.

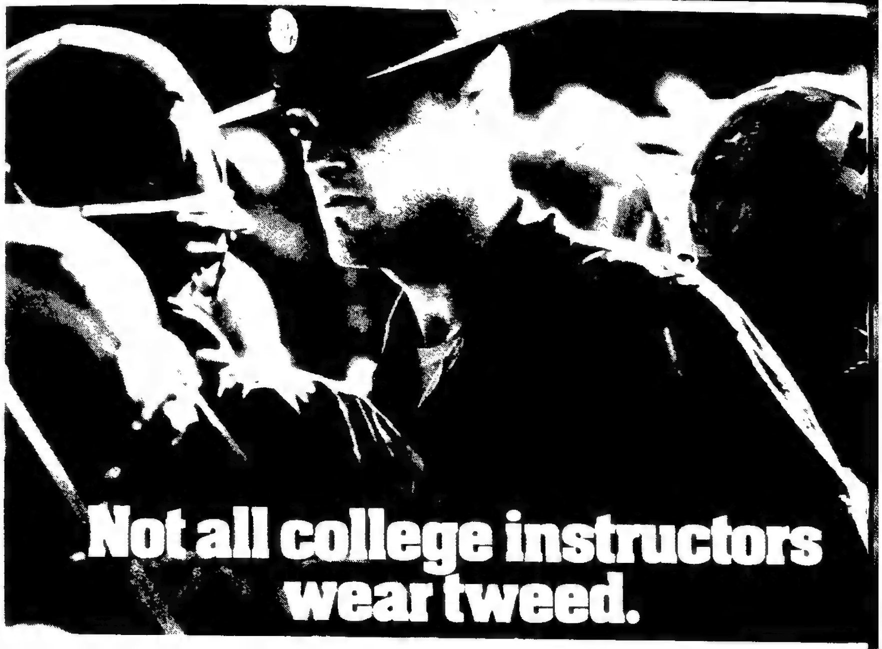


17

Days

and

Counting!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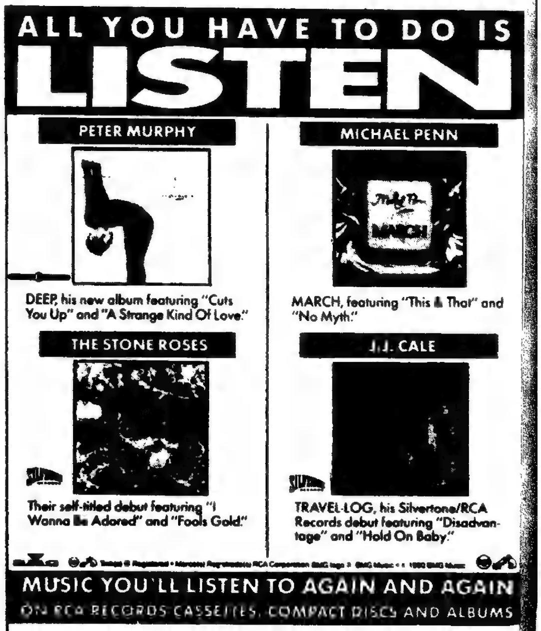
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Men's volleyball team wins first MAC crown

by Dennis Hohenshelt

On Saturday the Juniata men's volleyball team traveled to Lebanon Valley for the MAC tournament. The team came away with the tournament championship and won the first MAC championship for the men's volleyball program.

Juniata started pool play with two consecutive sweeps over Dickinson and host Lebanon Valley. The Indians then ran into a hot Swathmore team and split the two game series. With the tournament in their control Juniata then split a two game set with a pesky Elizabethtown team. Following the Elizabethtown games the Tribe had to face a very tough Messiah crew and won the first game by a decisive margin. With a championship berth guaranteed by that win, Coach Bock was able to give the starters a rest and lost the second game to Messiah. Juniata's 7-3 record in the pool play put them in the finals against Swathmore.

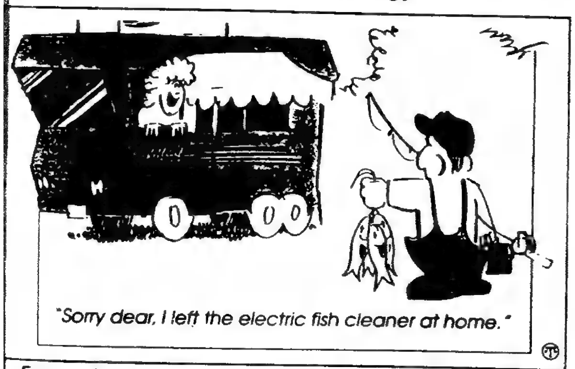
In the championship game Juniata came out hot and scored quickly out of the middle beating the taller Swathmore blockers to the punch. With Juniata controlling the middle, setter Mark Knaub was able to beat Swathmore on the outside with Pat Sterner, Jeff Fisher and Mike Juniper. Juniata eventually swept Swathmore in two games and brought back the MAC title to College Hill.

"We played spotty through the day--kinda nervous," Bock admitted. "But we were very tough in the finals. We wanted to get there, then just took it to Swathmore, a very tall and very quick team."

In summing up the first season, Bock stated, "I'm delighted with and very proud of these guys. They are tough as nails and responded postively to everything that was thrown at them this season."

Both Mark Knaub and Jeff Fischer were named to the all tournament team. Juniata finished it's initial campaign with a 23-12-4 record and went through the MAC campaign undefeated.

Benefits Of Technology



"Sorry dear, I left the electric fish cleaner at home."

Even when we're "roughing it," we can take the wonders of echnology with us.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	R	C	■	S	L	I	T	S	■	S	P	Y
R	A	H	■	P	E	T	A	L	■	W	E	E
E	T	A	P	E	S	■	L	A	T	E	S	T
■	■	P	O	T	■	A	L	T	E	R	■	■
S	L	E	D	■	A	G	■	S	A	V	E	S
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Neff, Bradley Athletes of Month

Junior Kevin Neff and classmate Kate Bradley are the Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for March.

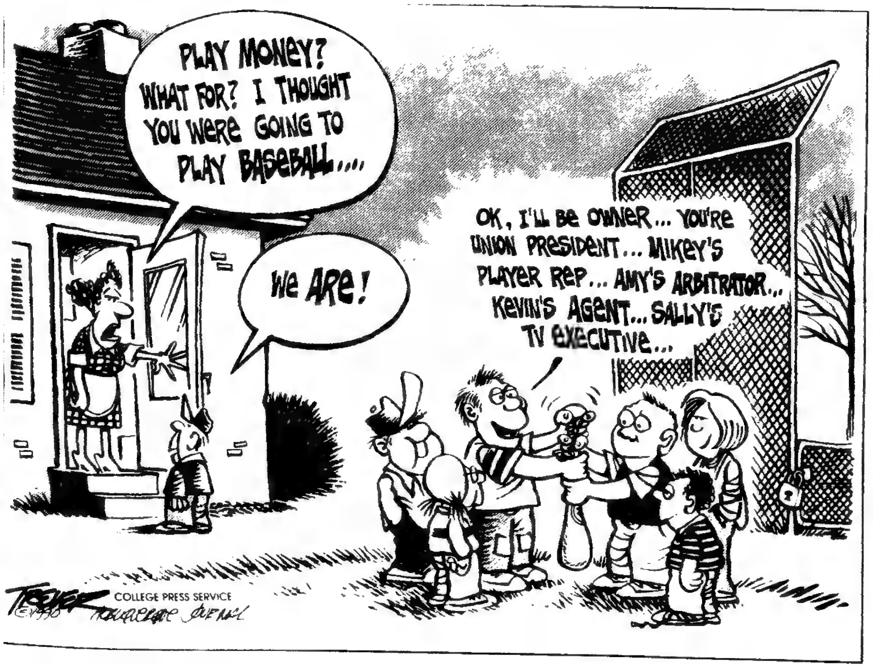
Neff, an outfielder/pitcher, has started off the 1990 baseball season in fine fashion by leading coach Bill Berrier's team in batting average (.382), home runs (2), and runs batted in (8) through the team's first eight games. He has also made four mound appearances, collecting three wins and one save. Neff has not surrendered and earned runs in nine and two-thirds innings of relief.

Also a pitcher, Bradley helped the Juniata women's softball team begin the year in very impressive fashion as she pitched a no-hitter in a 10-1 season-opening win over visiting Gettysburg. It was the second no-hit performance of her career for Juniata and coach Dick Scialabba. Bradley struck out three batters in her opening day no-hitter, which was followed up by a 14-0 no-hit win by freshman teammate Jodie Wise in the nightcap.

Both Neff and Bradley will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

Now you know

On an average day, 3 million Americans attend a movie and 6.3 million videos are rented.



PLAY MONEY? WHAT FOR? I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO PLAY BASEBALL....
WE ARE!
OK, I'LL BE OWNER... YOU'RE UNION PRESIDENT... MIKEY'S PLAYER REP... AMY'S ARBITRATOR... KEVIN'S AGENT... SALLY'S TV EXECUTIVE...
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Juniata cited for having outstanding volleyball attendance

Juniata College ranked second in the nation for total and average attendance at NCAA Division III women's volleyball matches last fall, according to results of a survey conducted by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA). The survey was released this week by the AVCA office in San Mateo, Calif.

Juniata averaged over 360 fans per match at the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center during 13 home events which drew 4,730 people overall. Those numbers were behind only Washington University of St. Louis, which had over 9,000 fans at 11 events for an average of 820 per match. Juniata was well ahead of the rest of the pack, however, as no other Division III school averaged over 300 people per match and only two were above 175 per event.

Juniata's totals would have been good enough to finish second among Division II schools and in the top 45 for NCAA Division I teams. The University of the Pacific was the leader for Division I with over 2,290 fans per match while Ferris State was the Division II leader with a 368 average.

According to the AVCA, nearly one million fans watched women's intercollegiate volleyball in 1989 for a sizeable increase over 1988. The AVCA has been keeping regular season attendance figures for two years, but 1989 was the first season the numbers have been kept for Divisions II and III.

"We've always felt great support from the college and Huntingdon communities," said Juniata coach Larry Bock. "It's fun for our players to play at Juniata because of the number and sophistication of our fans. It is certainly a compliment to our Juniata teams that our fans like to watch us play."

Juniata was one of the top teams overall in the East for attendance, according to the survey. Only Bowling Green State and Ohio State, both Division I schools, averaged more than Juniata when compared with schools in the Middle Atlantic and Northeast regions of the United States.

Spring Sports Roundup

By John Bulger

Juniata's spring sports teams have been making major strides this season toward advanced credibility in the Middle Atlantic Conference. This is a wrap-up of the recent developments in their seasons.

This spring the women's softball team has been playing quality ball while cruising to a 7 win, 6 loss record. Many of the Tribe losses have been close ones, and the women have gain respect in the conference. The Lady Indian's most recent contest was a twinbill at Wilkes. Juniata dropped two close games, 3-0 and 3-2, against the Lady Colonels which left their chances of winning the MAC crown slim. Female Athlete of the Month for March, Kate Bradley took the loss in both games though pitching well. She surrendered just seven hits in game one, while giving up only three in game two. The only Tribe runs in the double-header came on a two-run homer by Dana Burns. Some other scores from the past week are: JC 13,3 - York 1,6; JC 3,8 - Leb Valley 0,3. Dick Scialabba's club hosts Susquehanna on Wednesday and Elizabethtown on Saturday.

Juniata's men's tennis team is now 2-6. The men split MAC matches this weekend with Albright and Wilkes. Albright defeated the Indians 8-1 with Jon Thaler picking up the only Juniata point. Against Wilkes the Indians prevailed 6-3. Jon Seckinger, Jeff Clukey, Thaler, and John Brenner gained singles wins while Seckinger and Mike Welker, and John and Bill Brenner teamed up for doubles wins. The men will be going to the MAC championships this weekend.

The women's tennis team is putting another successful season in the books. The women are now 7-3 overall and 4-1 in the MAC. The Lady Indians picked up two wins this past weekend over York and Wilkes. Michelle Frye, Julie Thaler, Kathy Rice, Marianne Faudi, and Jennifer States all gained singles wins while Frye/Rice, and Faudi/States gained doubles wins in the 7-2 victory. Juniata beat Wilkes 9-0 due to forfeit. The ladies will also be competing in MACs this weekend.

The Juniata golf team heads into the weekend's MAC championships with a 4-1 record. Juniata defeated Messiah 443 to 447 last week.

The Juniata Men's and Women's track teams continue their climb up the MAC ladder. The men's record is now 3-4 while the women are 4-6.

Good luck to all of the Juniata teams as they close their season and prepare for their respective MAC championships.

Good Luck To All
Sports As They
Wrap-Up Their Seasons!

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

By John Bulger

Again this season the MAC Northwest title in baseball is coming down to the wire. Last year Juniata won the crown in its last league game of the season by defeating E-town at E-town. The Indians ended with two league losses, and the Blue Jays finished with four. This year Juniata plays a doubleheader with E-town this Saturday at home. Both teams enter the game with identical 8-2 records in the division. A Juniata sweep gives them the crown, as an E-town sweep would give the Blue Jays the division title. If the teams split, the teams would end up in a three way tie with Messiah who has completed league play with a 9-3 record. A coin toss would then decide the playoff scenario.

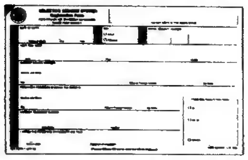
The main point of this article is to push for fan support this coming Saturday. This is only natural considering my personal interest in the game. The main advantage that we have at this time is the home field advantage. Both teams are quite evenly matched on paper. Both teams' losses have come in doubleheader splits with Susquehanna and Messiah. Both teams have also had their share of close calls with other teams in the Northwest division.

If anyone would like to question how important the home field advantage can be, those of us who witnessed last year's sweep of Susquehanna will tell you that it can make all of the difference. In those games a multitude of Juniata students lined the sidelines, the stands, and the top of our dugout, and completely demoralized the opposition with their cheers. Everything went right on that afternoon. From a player's standpoint a lot of that success came from the crowd. Another testament to the Juniata baseball fan is our 16-game winning streak at Langdon Field. There truly is no place like home.

Another point of interest is the fact that a familiar face will be present in a Blue Jay uniform on Saturday. Those of us who are Juniors and Seniors remember Craig Eby. He has been the Blue Jay's top pitcher this year. He was our starting short-stop my Freshman year and then transferred to E-town. He figured he would have a better chance of winning there. Well, that didn't happen last year, and there is no reason for it to happen this year.

So, now that you know the background behind the game you will be prepared for Saturday's battle. You, the fan, can make a difference, you have in the past. Come Saturday at 1 o'clock, I hope to see you at the field. All your help is much appreciated. Come out and enjoy the game, and while you are at it...bring your brooms!

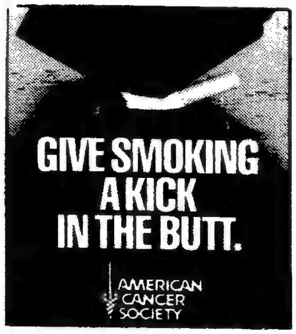
BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

Register With Selective Service.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

A public service of the publication



GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Tribe sweeps Wilkes, meet E-town Saturda

By John Bulger

The Juniata baseball team continued its quest for its second straight MAC Northwest title by sweeping Wilkes College this past weekend at Langdon Field. The Indians raised their record to 15-6 overall and a league leading 8-2 in the MAC. The Tribe took game 1 by a score of 8-2, and rallied late in the nightcap to win 4-3.

Juniata scored early and often in the opening game. With one out in the first inning Dave Crissman singled and scored when Dan Strecker belted a triple. After a walk to Steve Baer, Strecker scored on a John Whitmore single. Baer then scored on John Bulger's sacrifice fly. In the second Crissman's sacrifice plated Scott Stahl and in the third two singles and an error made the score 5-0.

After the Colonel's scored two runs in the fourth, Juniata added one in the fifth as Whitmore tripled and scored on Bulger's second sac-fly. The Indian's final two tallies came in the sixth inning on RBI single by Steve Waugerman and Strecker.

Mike Reed got the victory in Game 1. He threw five innings striking out two, walking only one, and scattering five hits. Nick Spadea (1 SO, 1 BB) and Kevin Neff (3 SO) combined for two innings of hitless relief.

In the second game Wilkes jumped out to a 3-0 lead scoring one run in the second inning and two on the third. Juniata came back to tie the game by scoring three in the bottom of the fifth. Kevin Fayette and Neff led off the inning with walks and were moved up on Reed's sacrifice bunt. Fayette scored on a wild pitch and Neff came home on an
Strecker then singled and
moved to third with two outs,
was plated on a John Bulger
Juniata then scored the winning
in the bottom of the seventh.
more walked and the Bulger dou
with no outs. Vic Huber was in
tionally walked to load the
Andy Cameron then singled
one out to plate the winning

Neff picked up the victory in
of starter Scott Close. Close
out six, walked three, and gav
seven hits.Neff struck out two
again not surrendering a hit.

The win sets up a showdown
Elizabethtown, who is also 8-2
league, this Saturday at Langdo
sweep will give the Tribe its
straight Northwest title.

GAME NOTES: Saturday
Coach Bill Berrier's 52nd birth
He celebrated in style...Juniata
now won five straight...The Trib
also riding the tide of a 16-g
home win streak which dates bac
1989...In Game 1 Juniata had 12
Whitmore had 3, Strecker
Waugerman collected two apiec
Game 2 Juniata had nine, Stre
and Bulger had
apiece...Extra-base-hits, Game
3B-Strecker and Whitmore. Gam
2B-Bulger...See Greek Speaks
more on the E-town game.

Now You Know

George Washington was su
devoted dog admirer that whe
dog wearing a collar with the
of Britain's Gen. William H
found its way into his camp du
the Revolutionary War, Washing
reportedly returned the animal u
a flag of truce.

NEEDED...
PEER ADVISORS
1990-1991
"HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE"

Applications in Counseling and Student Services Offices

Deadline May 4

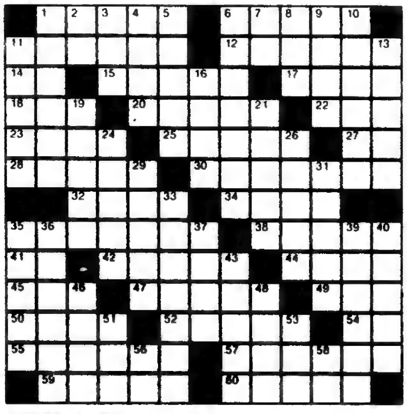
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Instance of kindness
6 Lasso
11 Dwell
12 Goes in
14 Teutonic deity
15 Redacts
17 Fruit cake
18 Deposit
20 Scoff
22 Falsehood
23 In addition
25 Spanish title
27 Brother of Odin
28 Periods of time
30 Bent over
32 Evaluate
34 Asterisk
35 Immediate
38 Shrewd
41 Compass point
42 Mistake
44 Pintail duck
45 Oolong
47 Not hollow
49 Health resort
50 Miss Ferber
52 Burdened
54 Equally
55 Sell to consumer
57 Pass by
59 Arrows
60 Contradict

DOWN

1 Ruler
2 Similar
3 Contend
4 Advantage
5 Checks
6 Feels indigent at
7 Amidst
8 Unit of Siamese currency
9 River duck
10 Come on the scene
11 Remuneration
13 Spirited horse
16 Golf mounds
19 Former Russian rulers
21 Origins
24 Harangue
26 Wanders
29 Asterisks
31 English baby carriages
33 Signs up
35 Bury
36 Wanted
37 Weight of Indi
39 Meal
40 Plague
43 One borne
46 Pilaster
48 Erase: printing
51 Swiss river
53 Catch: slang
56 Italy: abbr
58 Plutonium symbol



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

the Juniatian

Vol. XXXIX No. 49 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 May 3, 1990

This Week

THURS, May 3

Final Exams

FRI, May 4

Final Exams
World Day of Prayer
Track MACs: Gettysburg
Trustee Weekend

SAT, May 5

Final Exams
MACs
Trustee Weekend

SUN, May 6

Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom at 6 p.m.

MON, May 7

Final Exams

TUES, May 8

Final Exams

WED, May 9

Final Exams

THURS, May 10

Freshman-Junior Departure
Residence Halls close at 4 p.m.
Dining Hall closes at 1:30 p.m.

Headlines

Bailey Oratorical contest winner listed p5
JC receives Fulbright-Hayes grant p5
Chemistry Club presents awards p5
South wins Hall of the Year award p5
Baker House summer reading list printed p5
Springfest 1990 pictures . p6

Thought for the Week

"A cynic is a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin."
H.L. Mencken

Index

Editorial p2
Cartoon p2
Counselor's Corner p3
Power 92 .... p4
Wayfarer's Journal p4
Pictures p6
Sports pp7,8

Hesselbein to speak to the 114th graduating class

Frances Hesselbein, former national executive director of the Girl Scouts of America, will be the featured speaker at Commencement Ceremonies honoring the 114th graduating class of Juniata College.

The program will be held on Oller Lawn (weather permitting) at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 13. In case of inclement weather the proceedings will be moved to the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Mrs. Hesselbein, held in high regard by many of her top management peers, currently serves as president of the Peter F. Drucker Foundation, chairperson of the Board of Governors of the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics and member of the Juniata College Board of Trustees. She serves on the Board of the Mutual of America Life Insurance Company, New York, and chairs its audit committee.

Mrs. Hesselbein is a member of the Presidential Advisory Committee on the Points of Light Initiative Foundation. She is the only woman appointed by President Bush to the committee and is the lone representative of the volunteer sector.

Mrs. Hesselbein was born in South Fork, near Johnstown, where she met her late husband John Hesselbein. They were partners in a small family business, Hesselbein Studios. She wrote scripts while her husband produced television commercials and promotional films. In the early 1950s she became a volunteer troop leader with the Girl Scouts in Johnstown. A post she held for nine years.

Mrs. Hesselbein became council president, member of the national board, then full-time, executive director of the regional Talus Rock Girl Scout Council. She became national executive director in 1976.

At the time of her arrival at the national headquarters the Girl Scouts were losing members and were having difficulty with their image in an increasingly diversified world. She championed "equal access" to the Girl Scouts for all girls, pushing scouting programs into neighborhoods where they had never been, publishing bilingual materials, and creating model programs for low-income areas.

Mrs. Hesselbein also gave the organization a more pointed focus, establishing a single goal. "We really are here for one reason: to help a girl reach her highest potential," she said recently during an interview with Business Week where she was featured in the March 26 cover story.

Mrs. Hesselbein also decided that Girl Scouts had changed over the years. She found, among other things, that more emphasis needed to be placed on the growing interest of girls in science, the environment, and business, with less emphasis on the more traditional roles.

In addition to her success with the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Mrs. Hesselbein is active with many boards and associations. She has also been the recipient of many prestigious awards, including the National Professional Leadership Award by the United Way of America and the Distinguished Community Service Award by the Mutual of America Life Insurance Company.

She was a lecturer in the Distinguished Public Lecture Series of 1989 at the Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organizations at Case Western Reserve University. She has appeared on CBS News and the Financial News Network and was featured on the cover of 'Savvy' magazine as an example of managerial excellence.

Even at the Harvard business school, MBA students now study her management techniques and invite her to speak to classes. "Frances displays a clarity of purpose and a management strategy and direction that very few for-profit CEOs traipsing through this campus have ever shown," says Harvard management professor Leonard Schlesinger in the Business Week interview. With her retirement from the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Hesselbein now plans to continue to lecture and write books and articles.

Lauree Hersch Meyer joins JC staff in 1991

Dr. Lauree Hersch Meyer, associate professor of biblical theology at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oakbrook, Ill., joins the Juniata faculty for the 1990-91 academic year as the fifteenth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Meyer succeeds Dr. Robert C. Roberts, who served as the J. Omar Good professor for the 1989-90 academic year.

The J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professorhip was established at Juniata College through a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and a Philadelphia printing executive.

Mr. Good and his wife, residents of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, were active members of the First Church of the Brethren there. Mrs. Good, who died in 1937, was the church organist; Mr. Good served as missionary treasurer, clerk and trustee. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Mr. Good directly left Juniata College one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

Dr. Meyer graduated magna cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree from Bridgewater College in 1955. She earned a master of arts degree and a doctorate degree from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. In 1982 she was a Fellow at the Institute for the Advanced Study of Religions, University of Chicago Divinity School.

Dr. Meyer brings to Juniata a wealth of experience as a teacher and lecturer. Prior to her appointment at Bethany Seminary, she taught at numerous colleges and universities including Loyola, Notre Dame, and the University of North Carolina.

Over the years she has been recognized by a variety of churches and religious organizations for her commitment to pertinent global issues. Dr. Meyer has received several awards and honors and has served as a guest lecturer at numerous colleges and universities.

In 1978, Dr. Meyer presented a lecture at Juniata College. She has addressed the United Presbyterian Church Advisory Council, the American Baptists, the Believers Church Conference on Baptism, and the National Association of Ecumenical Staff Keynote.

In addition to lecturing and teaching, Dr. Meyer has published more than 15 articles in publications such as: **Messenger**, **Brethren Life and Thought**, **Ecumenical Trends**, **Mid-Stream** and **Women in Ministry and Mission**.

Editorial

As the semester quickly comes to a close, it is time to begin saying good-bye to friends—seniors who we may not see for a long time or fellow underclassmen who we'll see again next year. In either case, it will be difficult to bid farewell to those people who have helped us through the rough times and cheered us through the good times; those people who were there at all times of the day, for a good laugh or to listen. These friends may leave, but they will always remain with us in some way.

"Friends" is a Michael W. Smith song which runs through my mind when it is time to say goodbye to friends. The refrain is as follows:

"And friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the Lord of them,
And a friend will not say never
'Cause the welcome will not end,
Though its hard to let you go
Through the Father's hands we'll know
That a lifetime's not too long
To live as friends."

Congratulations to the seniors on their graduation and good luck to them as they make a niche for themselves in this broad world of ours. To the underclassmen, it has been a great year and I'll see you next year. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER.

DDD

the Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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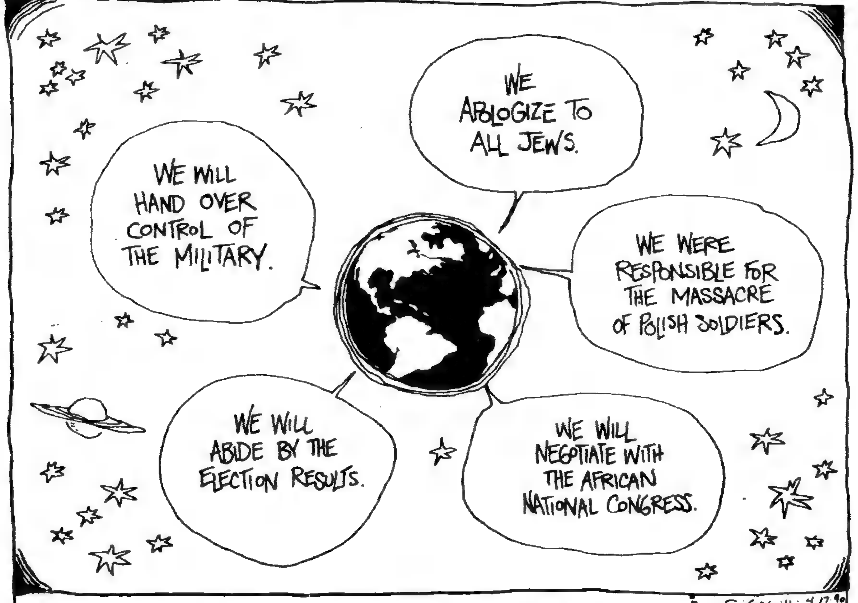

WE APOLOGIZE TO ALL JEWS.
WE WILL HAND OVER CONTROL OF THE MILITARY.
WE WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MASSACRE OF POLISH SOLDIERS.
WE WILL ABIDE BY THE ELECTION RESULTS.
WE WILL NEGOTIATE WITH THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS.

THE UP SIDE TO GLOBAL WARMING

Wilkinson 4.17.90
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to praise Jeff Clukey's article on our country's garbage problems in the April 12 issue of **The Juniatian** Mr. Clukey wrote, we must solve this problem soon or we will all be covered by our own garbage.

One thing that everyone can do to minimize the waste that he or she sends to a landfill is recycle. All aluminum, glass, newspaper, and most colored and white paper can be recycled. J&J Recycling on Sixth and Allegheny Streets in Huntingdon accepts all of these items to be recycled and pays 35 cents per pound for aluminum. Most of the residence halls have recycling boxes. So please separate these recyclable items from your regular garbage and do your part to preserve our threatened environment.

Thank you,
Jason Rosenbury

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to a recent incident which I feel should be brought to the attention of the entire campus. It disturbed me greatly, and I hope others are just as disturbed by what happened.

The incident took place Tuesday night during the "Cloister Vengeance Week." As in previous years, it was the Campus versus Cloister water fight. But, like similar events designed to blow off steam, someone got hurt.

During one of the Cloister "rushes" on Sherwood, someone who thought they had been hit by ice yelled out a racial slur at a black student standing nearby. He was angered, but managed to calm down as much as the victim of a racial attack can. Further confrontation on my part was met with a flurry of protective "I don't knows."

I was under the impression that educated people didn't do such ignorant things, but I guess I thought wrong. This incident is, in fact, only one of many similar attacks that take place on college campuses every year.

I read recently in **The Juniatian** that a report was issued which aims at bringing more minority students to this college. Perhaps by responding to this incident and taking steps to avoid a repeat would be a step in the process.

It's been a good year here at Juniata, and I feel bad that one stupid person went and ruined it for me, not to mention the student who was the victim. And, to the bigot who started this: Thank you for providing an opportunity to wake this campus up.

Sincerely,
John D. Lowe

Black student traumatized by racism

After a series of incidents that began on March 5 and culminated in a scrawled death threat April 13, Emory University pre-med student Sabrina Collins, 18, was admitted for treatment of emotional trauma at an Atlanta hospital April 14.

An unknown assailant had repeatedly invaded Collins' dorm room, pouring bleach on her clothes, mutilating her stuffed animals, writing the words "nigger hang" on her closet walls and, finally, writing a death threat on her floor, reported Floretta George, Collins' grandmother.

While Emory President James T. Laney promised to do "everything that is humanly possible" to find Collins' assailant, about 200 Emory students gathered to hear student Leonard Scriven condemn a "pervasive system of racism" at the school.

Good Luck On Finals —
Have A Great Summer
—the "Juniatian" Staff

RESIDENTIAL LIFE/HOUSING OFFICE
Residence Hall Closing

Students are reminded that they are required to leave campus within 24 hours of their last examination. In addition to graduating seniors, exceptions include students involved with Commencement through Food Serivce, ushering, etc. Also, if senior students wish to have other members of the college community remain for Commencement, they may do so by submitting a request to the Residential Life/Housing Office no later than May 8, 1990. Students who receive permission through this procedure will be considered the guest of the senior acting as their host. Senior students need to understand that they will assume responsibility for the behavior of their guests.

JC receives grant for chemistry department

Juniata College recently received a $100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program, according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata College president.

The grant will be used to assist the Juniata chemistry department with the purchase of a high-field NMR spectrometer. The total cost of the acquisition will approach nearly $320,000.

"We are pleased that the National Science Foundation has again shown its support for the Juniata chemistry department," said Dr. Neff. "The grant will provide a solid base for us to work with in planning for the purchase of the spectrometer."

"The acquisition of this piece of equipment is necessary for even better introduction of our underclass students to NMR techniques," said Dr. David Reingold, associate professor at Juniata. "It will also allow our upperclass students to perform various advanced experiments.

"Most importantly," he continued, "it is a valuable addition to our arsenal of equipment and will allow first-rate undergraduate research to proceed at a solid pace."

Juniata ranks 11th nationwide among undergraduate institutions in number of students going on since 1920 to obtain Ph.D.'s in chemistry, according to "Research in Chemistry at Undergraduate Institutions" (published by the Council on Undergraduate Research). On a percentage basis, Juniata has been the second most productive source of chemistry Ph.D.'s in the nation.

"We believe that our record of success is in large part a result of the energy and vigor with which we pursue research projects involving undergraduates," said Dr. Reingold. "We feel independent research is the ideal culmination of the undergraduate experience for many students and we encourage them to participate. Research is an exciting 'turn-on' for students."

Reingold added he feels "Juniata is one of the best-equipped small colleges in the nation for chemistry." The addition of another outstanding piece of chemistry equipment will help Juniata continue to hold that distinction.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article on peer harassment on college campuses.)

"What does a Jewish American Princess (JAP) make for dinner? Reservations." This "joke" and others like it are told all-too-often on campuses and in the larger society. To some it is amusing, but to others it is a tragedy and it should be a tragedy for all of us.

The issue goes far beyond having a sense of humor and being able to take a joke. The fact of the matter is when a joke degrades, belittles or otherwise casts someone in a poor light, all under the guise of humor, it is peer harassment and peer harassment is not a joking matter.

How do we deal with peer harassment? First of all, it seems to me, we do not blow it off as an "overreaction" or "oversensitivity." Women who want to be treated equally and fairly and desire to stand up and say it are not "feminists." The seemingly "harmless" jokes and remarks have a way of adding up. The next time someone says "Did you hear the one about..." why not respond, "I really don't care to."

Penn State has been running a series of ads in the Centre Daily Times addressing the issues of diversity and equality in the college community. The most recent ad (4/27/90) suggests that we don't have to remain silent while someone tells a demeaning joke about women.

Peer harassment is not a women's issue but rather an issue for all of society to deal with. We can make a difference. When a person is victimized by peer harassment we are all victims.

As the Penn State ad says, "It's time to acknowledge sexism, the hidden 'ism.'"

This is the last article for the academic year. Best wishes to graduating seniors. To those returning to JC in the fall, have a pleasant, productive and profitable summer.

Tuition hikes cause a national problem

Even as schools around the country announce hefty new tuition hikes for next year, tuition won't rise as fast during the rest of the 1990s as it did the past decade, a new study predicts.

"There are many favorable things happening all at once" to keep tuition increases from rising sharply, said economist Carol Frances.

Frances cited slight increases in state appropriations for public campuses and in public support for financial aid. In addition, most institutions have almost finished raising their faculty members' salaries to levels that are competitve with private industry.

"The rate in year-to-year change (in tuition) peaked in the 1980s," Frances said. "If you look back, the slowdown in state funding in the early 80s is when tuition increased so rapidly."

Frances, who conducted the study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the American Assocation of University Professors and the Association of Urban Universities, predicts yearly tuition increases of about 7 percent during the next few years.

Tuition hikes averaged 12 percent annually in the early 80s and have dropped to about 8 percent in the last three years, she reports.

"Neither student aid nor family incomes kept pace with rising college costs in the 1980s," added the College Board's annual report, "Trends in Student Aid."

"I think the education people who are running the institutions are extremely concerned about the costs of education and are trying to keep students from having to borrow," Frances said.

Even so, while many campuses boast their tuition hikes for the 1990-91 year are the lowest in 15 years, students at most schools can still say they pay a lot more for college than their predecessors.

For example, students at Loyola University in New Orleans will pay 216 percent more in 1990-91 than did students who attended in 1983-1984. Similarly, students who attended Duke University in 1979 paid $4,230 annually, compared to $12,800 for the 1989-90 year.

Other schools that have announced tuition increases for the next academic year included the universities of Tennessee, New Mexico and Miami, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Syracuse, Stanford, Wesleyan, Pacific Lutheran and West Virginia universities, to name a few.

SUMMER LIFEGUARD POSITION:
Any student or college employee who knows of a Red Cross certified lifeguard looking for summer work, please contact Brad Small. Applications will be accepted until job is filled.

Japanese students clamor for American college experience

by Amy Hudson

(CPS)--On April 19, a long-closed former Catholic college in Denver began a new life, with a new name and even new students. A first wave of 377 Japanese students arrived to start moving into what has suddenly become Teikyo-Loretto Heights University.

The day before, 196 Japanese started arriving in Le Mars, Iowa, at a campus now called Teikyo-Westmar University. Eleven days before that, the first of 183 Japanese students made it to Salem-Teikyo University in West Virginia.

In all three cases, Teikyo -- which has 26,000 students in Japan and campuses in Great Britain and the Netherlands -- was the financial savior of troubled American campuses.

America, it seems, has hit on something new to sell to Japan: higher education.

Besides selling off vacant or struggling campuses to Teikyo, several American colleges are opening branches in Japan for Japanese students.

The Minnesota State University System, Southern Illinois, Temple and Phillips Universities, Heidelberg College and two schools from the State University of New York system -- Sullivan County Community College and the Fashion Institute of Technology -- all have or are about to open branches in Japan to offer American courses to Japanese students.

And while some U.S. students at colleges here say they resent the changes being brought to their campuses, many Japanese clearly want to buy all the American college life they can.

"If you want to be a first-rate engineer, you come to an American university or get a job with one of the better companies," said Harold Stevenson, a visiting researcher at Stanford University.

"Japanese universities are playgrounds," explained Stevenson, who specializes in cross-cultural development and achievement between Americans and Asians.

Stevenson said that, in Japan, students face "harsh reality" in highly competitive elementary and secondary schools. The most difficult part of Japanese education is just to get to college. Once there, however, many students can slide by, kick back and relax, he added.

American students probably wouldn't find Japanese universities very challenging.

"I don't think many American students would have a hard time going over there (and being) successful," Stevenson speculated.

For Japanese students, however, studying in the U.S. or attending a Japanese branch of an American college is a good advance in education, he said.

Akemi Matsumoto, an 18-year-old from Tokyo, described Teikyo as a "medium level" university. To be accepted into the Salem program, Matsumoto took a "different, easier" test than the one given to get into Teikyo in Japan.

In Denver, Teikyo will operate at what was Loretto Heights College, which closed in May 1988. Regis College, another small college in Denver, assumed the school's debts and assets, and subsequently sold the campus to Teikyo.

Salem and Westmar colleges both were struggling to keep up enrollment when Teikyo stepped into the picture.

Similarly, international investors, including some from Japan, are planning to reopen Hawthorne College in New Hampshire, which closed in August 1988 because of financial difficulties, sources said April 17.

And although many educators welcome the growing Japanese investment in U.S. higher education, at Salem, it's causing some bitter feelings among students. One says they're being treated as "second-class" students.

"We're still being told that we're going to have 'better' students" because of the merger, complained Salem student government President Thad Davis.

Students, he said, were kept in the dark about the merger until last summer, leaving no time for students who weren't interested to transfer.

They found many changes when they returned in the fall. Officials had dropped the football, softball and volleyball sports programs. In academics, the psychology, art, nursing and museum studies programs were scrapped.

And with the injection of Teikyo money, Salem officials started sprucing up the campus, repairing roofs, putting up new signs and making repairs in two of the three dormitories, the two where the Japanese students will be housed, Davis added.

Officials also dropped burgers and all fried food from the menu in favor of healthier food. For a recent lunch, students had a choice of chicken salad in pita bread or spinach casserole.

"They're making all these improvements that we've been asking for, but it had to take this to do it," Davis charged.

Davis also noted the new governance system, composed of both Americans and Japanese kept in touch by phone and by fax, means a student no longer will sit on Salem's board.

"We just don't have that personal touch anymore," Davis lamented.

"All institutions change," said Salem's new Vice President for Academic Affairs Mary Jane Barretta, although she admits in this instance it's a "dramatic, cataclysmic change."

"I'm certain we're going to lose some students," added Salem spokesman Percy Ashcraft, "but I think it will attract a whole new class of students."

Teikyo's merger with Westmar has caused fewer resentments. "Once they got answers to all their questions, there's been a very positive attitude among students and faculty," reported Lisa Holtgrewe, Westmar's student government president.

Power 92

NEWS - the key word at Power 92 right now.

WKVR News Director Peter Testan has built an energetic and excited staff to provide more informative and expansive news coverage to the Juniata College community. Currently, Pete and his staff are airing live news broadcasts every weeknight at 7 p.m.

In addition to world, national, and local news, WKVR is keeping you up-to-date with the latest in sports. Sports Director Glenn "G-Man" Smith is also on the air each evening at 7 p.m. providing you with scores, highlights, and trends from the world of sports. He'll let you know what's going on in the NHL, the NBA, the NL and the AL, as well as Juniata's IMs - not to mention occasional live coverage of Juniata baseball and softball. There is no one in Huntingdon to turn to for a more complete coverage of news and sports than Power 92.

But the news broadcasting on Power 92 doesn't end with nightly live news. Power 92's Editorial Policy is continuing. Each week the News Department is airing a different editorial. These editorials will deal with a wide array of topics, and listeners are encouraged to submit their own editorials for broadcast or responses to previously aired editorials.

Every Sunday night the News and Sports Departments are airing a "Week in Review" program. The fifteen minute weekly news/sports summary airs each Sunday evening at 5:15. This program will take a closer look at the events of the preceding week and try to place them in a logical framework. Time will be devoted each week to provide a calendar for upcoming events on the Juniata campus.

Now, more than ever, Power 92 is the one to turn to for the best coverage of our ever-changing world.

Wayfarer's Journal

Hey, dudes,

It's Easter Break here in Europe and two Juniata students sit reminiscing, relaxing, and discussing the Wayfarer Journal's so far published. Basically, in our humble opinion, they have been somewhat insufficient in conveying the experience of studying abroad. So, in the honor of the greatly missed talk show host David Letterman and to set the record straight, we present **The Top Ten Reasons for Studying Abroad:**

10. You are not responsible for your POE until fall.

9. Auctioning off your Levi's and living for a month on the profits.

8. Nude saunas, topless beaches, and bikini swimtrunks with Speedo written across the phallic area.

7. To learn sleep is possible on trains, in parks, subway stations, and gutters.

6. There are no cheerleaders or deadheads.

5. Freedom, adventure, and Lebanese and Bangladeshi men.

4. Getting away with anything simply because you are a foreigner.

3. Amsterdam... for the tulips, of course.

2. Not only is the beer better and more potent, but it is legal to drink it.

1. It's **not** Huntingdon.

Until next fall, Edwina and Edna Hassle

Orientation Assistants needed for the fall

All returning Juniata students are invited to sign up to be a Fall Orientation Assistant. During Opening Weekend, Orientation Assistants greet new students, help new students and their families to move in, direct traffic, and provide information.

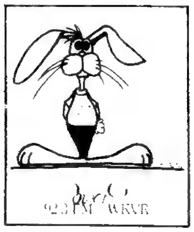
Fall Orientation Assistants are volunteer positions, however, all students who participate will receive a t-shirt and will be permitted to move into the residence halls early.

Positions will be limited to the first 100 students who sign up. Students can sign up in the Residential Life Office (213 Founders) beginning on Friday, April 27, 1990, and continuing until the 100 slots are filled.

The oldest known song written in English is a ballad called *Judas*. A manuscript of this survives from the 13th century.

Bananas are always harvested green. If allowed to ripen on the tree, the fruit is flat and tasteless.

Top 30



1. Robert Plant — Hurting Kind
2. Sinead O'Connor — Nothing Compares 2 U
3. Lisa Stansfiled — All Around the World
4. Fleetwood Mac — Save Me
5. Damn Yankees — Coming of Age
6. Michael Bolton — How Can We Be Lovers
7. Eric Clapton — No Alibis
8. Black Crowes — Jealous Again
9. Don Henley — The Heart of the Matter
10. Little Feat — Texas Twister
11. Janet Jackson — Alright
12. Luther Vandross — Here and Now
13. Rod Stewart w/R. Isley — This Old Heart of Mine
14. Motley Crew — Without You
15. Seduction — Heartbeat
16. Church — Metropolis
17. Smitherines — Blues Before and After
18. Midnight Oil — Blue Sky Mine
19. Aerosmith — What it Takes
20. Adam Ant — Room at the Top
21. Robert Plant — Tie Die on the Highway
22. Wilson Philips — Hold On
23. Phil Collins — I Wish It Would Rain Down
24. Alonnah Myles — Black Velvet
25. Belinda Carlisle — Summer Rain
26. Madonna — Vogue
27. Aerosmith — Monkey On My Back
28. Technotronic — Get Up
29. Tom Petty — A Face in the Crowd
30. Roxette — It Must Have Been Love

The Juniatian Is Looking For A Photography Editor For The 1990-91 Academic Year. If Interested Contact Deb Dougherty.

Ten members of the Juniata College staff were honored for 10 years of service during the recent Founders Day Tea marking the 114th anniversary of the college's founding. Those honored include from left to right, front row: Harriet E. Darling, associate professor of education; Linda S. Price, college center assistant; and Debra A. Kirchhof-Glazier, associate professor of biology; middle row: Douglas S. Glazier, associate professor of biology; Loren K. Rhodes, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; and Susan G. Glenny, post office clerk; back row: Kevin G. McCullen, director of development and instructor in political science; Audene L. Hawn, residential life office secretary; and Norman E. Siems, professor of physics. Missing from the photo is William M. Blazina Jr., instrument technician.

16 students accepted to Tau Pi Phi

Sixteen Juniata College students have been accepted for membership in the Tau Pi Phi national business society, according to Dr. James J. Lakso, chairman of the Juniata department of economics and business administration.

The following juniors have been inducted:

Kirk A. Bucynski, Douglas J. Holbrook, Heather L. Briner, Kristin L. Adams, Michael L. Kauffman, and Lisa M. Keyes. The following seniors have been inducted:

Richard O. Russell, Thomas A. Patton, Susan E. Williams, Julie D. Dannaway, Sharon A. Prendergast, John L. Colbert, Suzanne J. Ellerman, Norman J. Miller, Jill L. Frederick, and Derek M. Ritenour.

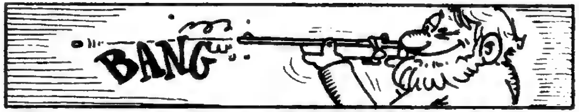
JC students win 2nd at competition

A group of three Juniata College students finished in second place in the recent case competition sponsored by the Tau Pi Phi national business society at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

Seniors Kirk Altmanshofer, Doug Herr, and Nori Kocum combined to take runner-up honors in the competition which included teams from Capital, Juniata, Marietta, Westminster, and Wittenberg. Groups from each college examined business case studies and then made proposals to a panel of judges.

Juniata was also represented in the competition by seniors Ted Blair and John Colbert.

Dr. James L. Lakso, chairman of the Juniata department of economics and business administration, advised the groups.



The oldest Olympic winner was Oscar G. Swahn of Sweden who won the gold in the 1912 Running Deer team shooting competition at 64 years, 258 days. He won a silver medal for shooting in the 1920 Olympics.

Fulbright Grant allows Juniata professors to experience the USSR

Juniata College has received a $55,000 grant from the Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad Program administered by the U.S. Department of Education, according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata College president.

The Fulbright-Hays funding will support a group study/travel seminar n the Soviet Union this summer nder the sponsorship of the Juniata College program in Peace and Conflict Studies.

The seminar titled "Understanding the Soviet Union" is designed to cquaint a diverse group of 15 faculy members from Juniata and other egional colleges, universities and igh schools with contemporary life n the U.S.S.R. The group will visit he Soviet Union from July 14 to ugust 15.

"A major goal of the seminar is to romote Soviet studies and to help eachers deal more effectively and onfidently with the Soviet Union in heir classes," said Dr. Andrew Muray, director of the Baker Institute or Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata.

Dr. Murray explained that the seminar will include an orientation session at Juniata followed by five weeks of study and travel in the Soviet Union. The "Russian" experience will include one and a half weeks of formal academic sessions at Leningrad State University along with three and a half weeks of travel to regional centers in the Western U.S.S.R.

After the trip, participants will develop courses and/or course components drawing on their experiences in the Soviet Union. Dr. Murray said the group will also organize faculty development workshops at Juniata and several other institutions to share information with their colleagues.

"A major concern of the seminar is to initiate and promote Soviet Studies at Juniata and other participating schools," said Dr. Murray. "The seminar will provide participants with a solid foundation of factual information as presented by Soviet academics and experts through formal study and direct personal contacts with Soviet society."

The leader of the trip will be Dr. James Roney, assistant professor of Russian, who is one of seven Juniata faculty members who are taking part in the seminar. Dr. Larry Mutti, professor of geology, will be assisting Dr. Roney in leading the trip.

Other members of the travel party from Juniata will include Ms. Elizabeth Cherry, associate professor of history; Dr. Earl Kaylor, professor of history; Dr. Jose Nieto, professor of religion and history; Dr. Norman Siems, professor of physics; and Dr. Margaret Yawkey, assistant professor of education.

"Those selected for the seminar have a strong interest in international studies," said Dr. Murray. "However, most members of the group have little or no prior experience in the Soviet Union."

Juniata College has been offering studies in Russian language for over 25 years. Many Juniata students and faculty have participated in overseas study, work and research programs.

Simpson named winner of oratorical contest

Brian C. Simpson, a junior from Carlisle, was the winner in the annual John M. and Thomas M. Bailey Oratorical Contest at Juniata College on Tuesday evening, April 24 in Shoemaker Galleries. Simpson received a $500 award for winning the contest.

Five Juniata students addressed the topic "I Quickly Laugh At Everything, For Fear of Having To Cry." Speakers for the contest were sophomore Rob Biter of Cresson, senior John Deppen of Northumberland, sophomore Timothy Grove of Huntingdon, Simpson, and senior Sarah Yerger of Elizabethtown.

"Each of the participants did an outstanding job and addressed the subject with intelligence and commitment," said Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata College president. "The task of selecting the winner was not an enviable one. We commend the students and judges for making the evening a memorable one."

Judging this year's contest were the Honorable Charles Brown, Jr., president judge of Centre County; professor Dennis Gouran, chairperson of the speech and communications department at Penn State University; and Kathleen Biddle, general manager of WHUN/WLAK Radio in Huntingdon. Dr. Ryan Chadwick, instructor of drama at Juniata, served as the moderator.

Colonel Sedgley Thornbury and his sister Destal were special guests at the contest. Colonel Thornbury is the son-in-law of Judge Thomas M. Bailey, who established the original Bailey Oratorical Award in 1915.

A 1987 graduate of Carlisle High School, Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson of Carlisle and is a political science/history major at Juniata.

Biter is a 1988 graduate of Bishop Carroll High School. A pre-medicine/biology major, he is the son of Mrs. Beverly Biter of Cresson.

A senior peace and conflict studies major, Deppen is a 1986 graduate of Shikellamy High School. He is the son of Betsy and Robert Mertz of Northumberland.

Grove is a sophomore from Huntingdon. He is a 1979 graduate of Huntingdon Area High School.

Yerger is a senior majoring in Spanish and pre-law. A graduate of Lower Dauphin High School, she resides in Elizabethtown.

Chem students honored with various awards

By Pam Mertz

On April 24 the Chemistry Club presented awards to students who have excelled in chemistry.

The outstanding freshmen were awarded the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. These freshmen included Anita Cardamone, Jennifer Kowalski, Matthew Murphy, Christopher Rosenberry, Jennifer Sterner, and Jeremy Stipkala.

One award was given to an outstanding member of the sophomore class, Melissa Snyder. This award was donated by the Division of Polymer Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. To qualify for the award, a student has to have a grade of A in each semester of Organic Chemistry, be in the top 10% of the class, have an overall C.P.A. of 3.4, and also be a chemistry major. The award was The World of Chemistry videotape, narrated by Nobel Laureate Ronald Hoffman.

Susan Humphrey and Erin Sheets, both juniors, received a Dupont Chemistry Achievement Award from the Juniata College Chemistry Department. The award consisted of a certificate and a check for $100.

The Merck Index Award was presented to an outstanding senior planning to go on to graduate school, Eric McElroy. The award given was a Merck Index.

The Merck Manual Award was presented to an outstanding senior with a chemistry major who is planning to go to medical school. Todd Miller received this award which consisted of a Merck Manual.

Rob Iuliucci received an award from the American institute of Chemists Foundation. The qualification for this award was to be a senior planning to go to graduate school. The award consisted of a certificate and a one year Student Associate Membership in American Institute of Chemists.

South is Hall of the year

On Thursday, April 26, 1990, at the Residential Life Banquet, the final results in the Hall of the Year competition were announced. Points are awarded for both staff programs and RHA programs. The halls finishing in first and second places will receive plaques from the Residential Life Committee for their outstanding efforts.

The results were as follows:

1st place--South, 2878 points
2nd place--Cloister, 2822 points
3rd place--Lesher, 1743 points
4th place--East/Mission/Pink, 1531 points
5th place--Tussey-Terrace, 1231 points
6th place--Sherwood, 1146 points
7th place--North, 953.6 points

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10 Days And Counting!

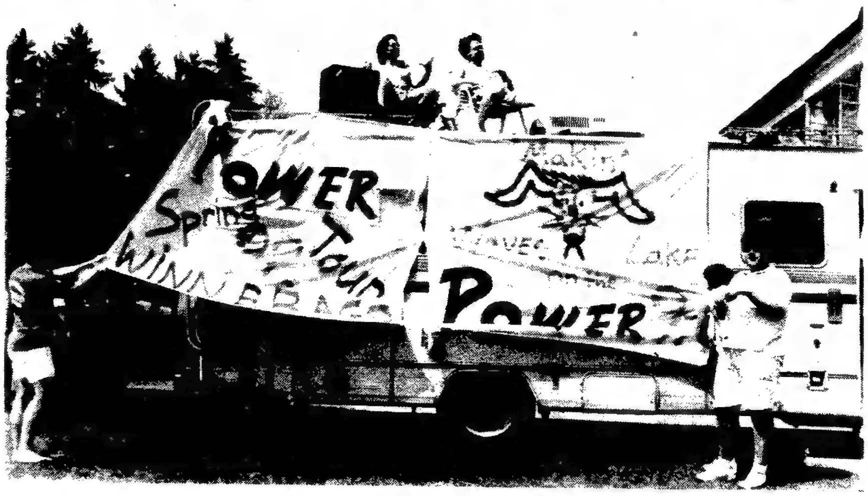
The Summer Reading List For The Baker House Discussions (Fall 1990)

1. The Fountainhead — Ayn Rand
2. Chaos — James Gleick
3. Deliverance — James Dickey
4. Invisible Man — Ralph Ellison
5. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom

Summer's here. . . Almost!

MUD VOLLEYBALL/SPRINGFEST

All photos by Joann Rishel and Jen Shriver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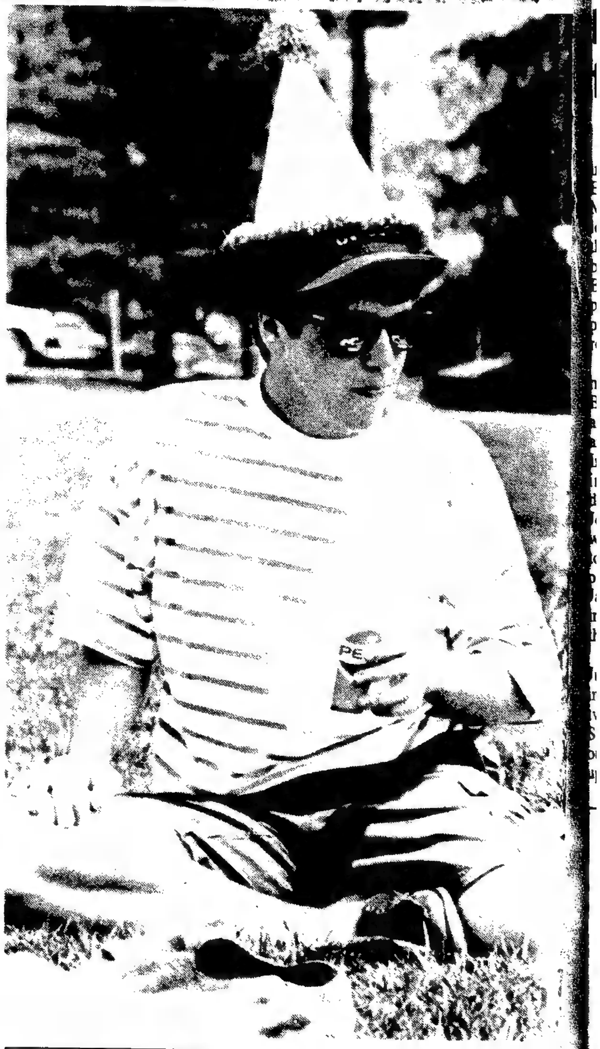


Finally, wallowing in the mud helpe JC students cool off, and Springfes was actually held on Saturday, th day it was planned.

Spring Sports Update

By John Bulger

The Juniata women's softball eam finished their 1990 campaign his past weekend with a doubleeader split with Elizabethtown. By eating the Lady Blue Jays the Tribe poiled E-town's MAC hopes. The omen finished the season with an -11 overall record and a 2- 7 mark the MAC-Northwest. The young am showed improvement throughut the season and should be a force o be reckoned with next season.

The men's tennis team finished heir season with a 0-9 loss to Lock Haven. The team finished 2-8 overll, 1-3 in the MAC-Northwest. Seniors Jon Seckinger and Mike Welker finished their four-year areers as the Indian's top players. Seckinger will be representing the eam at the MAC individual tournament. The women's tennis team also finished another stellar season this past week. Their final record was 7-3, 4-1 in the MAC-NW. Seniors who will be greatly missed are Amy Buckbee, Julie Thaler, Sue London, and Marianne Faudi. Sophomore Michelle Frye will represent the team at MACs

The Juniata golf team finished the season with a thirteenth place finish at the MAC championships. The teams final match record was 4-2. Junior Ron Benkovic tied for 15th out of 105 golfers at the MAC tourney with a 244 total Rob led the team with an 83.7 average for the season. The seniors on the team with their averages are: Bob Kelley (86.7), Mike Speaker (91.7), Keith Watson (94.7), Bob Hitson (96.0), Dan Crossey (98.5), and Matt Long (99.5).

The track teams will be competing at MACs this weekend at Gettysburg. About a dozen thinclads will compete. The men ended the season 4-4-1, while the women were 5-7. Sprinter Ray Shelley has already qualified for the Division III nationals in the 200.

Congratulations to all of the spring sports teams, and good luck to all of the senior athletes.

MAC-Northwest still up for grabs due to split

By John Bulger

The Juniata baseball team went into Saturday's doubleheader with E-town needing a sweep to win the MAC-NW and a split to tie for the ead. The Tribe did the latter losing he first game 7-0 and then coming back in the nightcap to pound the Blue Jays 14-1. Now the Indians will play the winner of a Messiah/E-town playoff game on Wednesday, on the oad, for the section title.

In game 1 the Tribe bats just could not get on track as E-town pitcher Brad Hassinger shut out the Indians, llowing just five hits, two walks, and striking out 11. The closest the Indians got to scoring was in the first nning when Dave Crissman doubled, Steve Baer walked, and John Whitmore reached on an error with two outs. Hassinger proceeded o strike out John Bulger on four pitches to thwart the threat. The Blue Jays scored one run in the third nning, three in the fifth, and three in he seventh.

Mike Reed started Game 1 for Juniata. He took the loss, going 4 1/3 nnings striking out none, walking wo, and giving up seven hits. Nick Spadea finished the game, striking out two, walking three, and giving up two hits.

In the nightcap a different Juniata team took the field. After E-town scored a run in the top of the first the Indian bats came alive. Facing the E-town "ace," Chris Fluck, Kevin Neff, Mike Reed, and Dan Strecker singled, an outfield error and two walks chased Fluck. In all, the Indians scored nine runs on five hits, four errors, and three walks in the first inning. Dave Crissman had two RBIs in the inning, Strecker, Whitmore, and Bulger knocked in one run apiece. The Tribe scored four more runs in the second, highlighted by a Whitmore triple, and a double by Bulger. The Indians added one in third to finish the scoring.

Scott Munro picked up the win for the Tribe. He went five innings; Scott Close finished the game. The pair struck out four, walked three, and scattered six hits.

GAME NOTES: A large crowd was on hand all day at Langdon. they played a big part in keeping the teams' emotions high...Dave Crissman had two hits in both games, Neff and Reed had three in game 2 from the 1 & 2 spots, Whitmore had two hits in game 2...extra-base-hits-Game 1, 2B Crissman, Whitmore; Game 2, 2B Neff, Bulger; 3B Whitmore...if the Indians win the division they will play in the MAC championships Saturday at Boyertown.

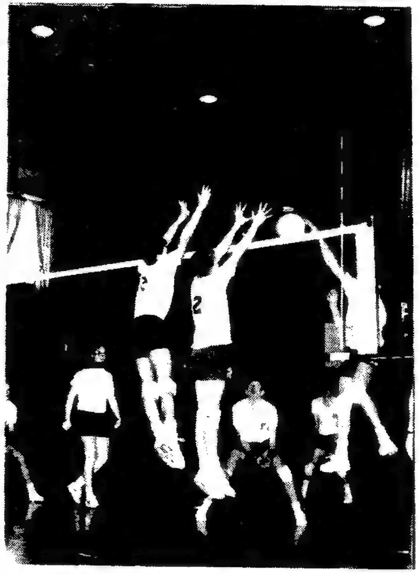
Puzzle Solutions

■	F	A	V	O	R	■	R	I	A	T	A	■
R	E	S	I	D	E	■	E	N	T	E	R	S
E	R	■	E	D	I	T	S	■	T	A	R	T
P	U	T	■	S	N	E	E	R	■	L	I	E
A	L	S	O	■	S	E	N	O	R	■	V	E
Y	E	A	R	S	■	S	T	O	O	P	E	D
■	■	R	A	T	E	■	S	T	A	R	■	■
I	N	S	T	A	N	T	■	S	M	A	R	T
N	E	■	E	R	R	O	R	■	S	M	E	E
T	E	A	■	S	O	L	I	D	■	S	P	A
E	D	N	A	■	L	A	D	E	N	■	A	S
R	E	T	A	I	L	■	E	L	A	P	S	E
■	D	A	R	T	S	■	R	E	B	U	T	■

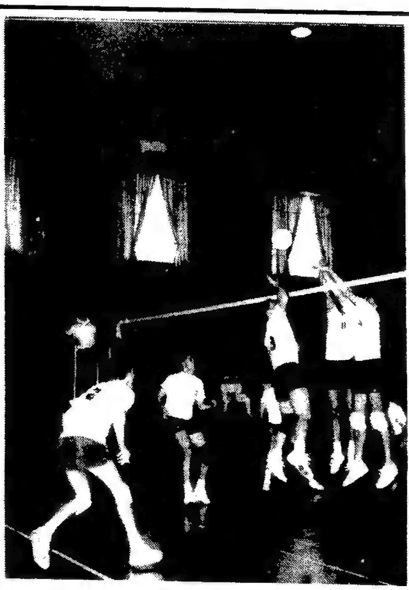
April 26 Issue

■	A	L	I	N	E	■	C	A	D	E	T	■
S	N	A	K	E	S	■	O	C	E	L	O	T
L	I	M	E	■	C	A	M	E	L	■	M	O
U	M	P	■	M	A	R	E	S	■	M	A	P
M	A	■	W	I	P	E	S	■	M	E	T	E
P	L	E	A	S	E	S	■	D	O	L	O	R
■	■	A	T	E	S	■	C	A	T	O	■	■
W	I	S	E	R	■	L	A	M	E	N	T	S
O	D	E	R	■	T	I	R	E	S	■	E	T
R	E	D	■	C	R	E	E	S	■	P	R	O
S	A	■	M	O	U	S	E	■	S	E	E	R
E	L	B	O	W	S	■	R	O	T	A	T	E
■	S	E	A	L	S	■	S	N	A	R	E	■

May 3 Issue



Solid blocking was instrumental in Juniata's success this year. Here, Chuck Gotmeral and Mike Juniper put down an opponent from Bloomsburg.



All year, freshman Mark Knaub bewildered opposing defenses with sets at the net and an unpredictable "dump."

An interview with Larry Bock, head volleyball coach

by Andy Hulslander

As many of you know, the Juniata men's volleyball team recently defeated both Lebanon Valley and St. Francis in a tri-meet at home. After losing to Juniata in the morning, Lebanon Valley was quickly send home by St. Francis in the afternoon. Thus, the stage was set for the evening match between Juniata and a powerful St. Francis.

It took two hours to play five hard-fought games. The last, quick-score game was a tense affair, but in the end, the Juniata men beat St. Francis (15-9), dashing the Red Flash's hopes for selection to EIVA Championships.

During the past weekend, Juniata came to the summit of its first varsity season by winning the Mid-Atlantic conference (MAC) Championships for its first time ever. Freshman setter Mark Knaub and outside hitter Jeff Fischer were named to the All-Tournament Team for their outstanding performances.

On April 24, Larry Bock, coach for Juniata's men's varsity volleyball team, as well as the well-known women's team, spoke to **The Juniatian** about the new men's program from his point of view.

Juniatian: First, what is our overall record?

Bock: 23-12-4. The "fours" are splits.

Juniatian: We tied with Army once...

Bock: Right. We split with Army, then we had three splits in MACs. They were Swarthmore, Messiah, and Elizabethtown.

Juniatian: What about just the NCAA record?

Bock: Well, we played Lebanon Valley alone four times, and again at the tri-meet with St. Francis, so there's six wins there, although we're not thinking strictly for NCAA purposes. So it would be 6-7.

Juniatian: So this was really a heck of a first year! Where do you go after that? What do you think about next year? What kind of goals?

Bock: We (the athletic director and I certainly concur on this) would gradually like to ween ourselves away from the club contests. But we'll not do that at the expense of our schedule, and we wouldn't do that at the expense, probably, of some of the MAC that had the potential to, the desire to go varsity. If we can help other people, like Messiah, then we'll play Messiah.

Juniatian: Apparently, Swarthmore is going to be varsity next year. Are there any others? E-town was talking about it last year, and that didn't happen. So was Messiah, and we hear they wanted to...

Bock: The only one that I can see that really followed through with all the paperwork and seemed to have some of the blessings of other people is Swarthmore.

Messiah is real close. They have a strong club. And a coach. They practice every day. They are basically the same as a varsity team. Messiah is basically a varsity team that hasn't signed the form. The only difference between "club" and "varsity" is that you are eligible to participate in NCAA tournaments.

Juniatian: So in the future, we will see fewer MAC matches?

Bock: I don't know about MAC teams... I suspect that we will play much more Division One. We will play more varsity competition, and certainly host our own tournament.

Juniatian: The team received a $6,000 grant from USVBA, and that's exhausted by the end of this year, isn't it? Is the school funding the team from now on, or is the grant renewed? How does that work?

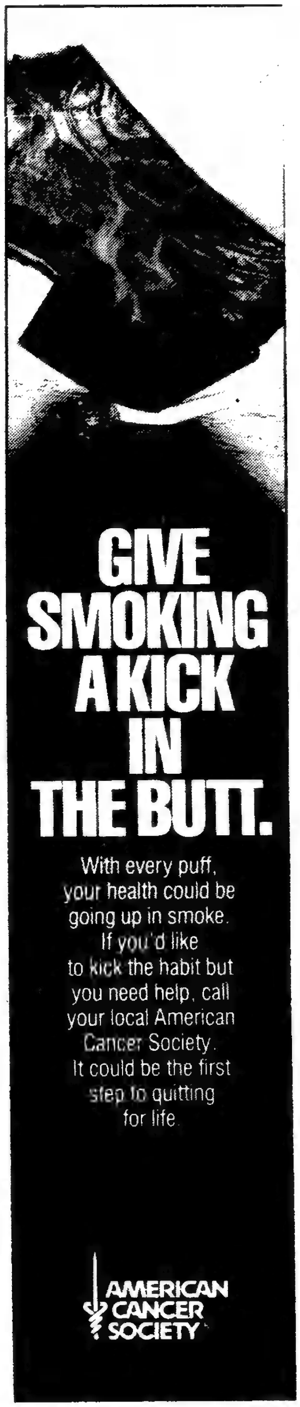
Bock: We have a commitment to sustain our team. Where the funds come from is up to the school at this point.

Juniatian: Will we be starting this year's season at about the same time as last year's, immediately after Christmas?

Bock: There will be a lot of activity before Christmas, such as weight training this fall. We have a 26-week period to work within that starts in the middle of October.

Juniatian: Will we see more games at home? We seem to do our best work here...

Bock: It's tough! The women don't have many games at home, either. We will have a tournament or some multi-team competition here, but as far as bringing varsity teams in for dual matches... Unless some teams from New York would want to come down, and they can't really come on weeknights (laughs)... All that's left is club teams.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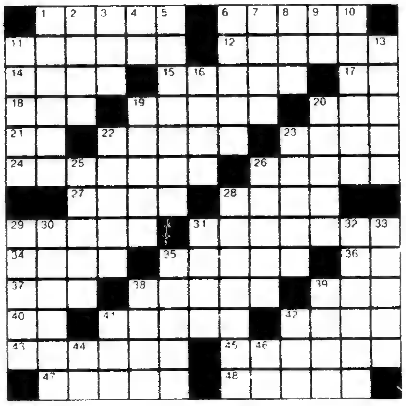
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bring into agreement
6 Military student
11 Vipers
12 Large cat
14 Citrus fruit
15 Wooden float
17 A state abbr
18 Ref's counterpart
19 Female horses
20 Chart
21 Pa's partner
22 Polishes
23 Apportion
24 Gratifies
26 Anguish poetic
27 The sweetsop
28 Roman statesman
29 More sagacious
31 Mourns greatly
34 River in Germany
35 Wearies
36 Latin conjunction
37 Crimson
38 Algonquian Indians
39 In favor of
40 Every half year abbr.
41 Rodent
42 Prophet
43 Joints
45 Spin
47 Fastens
48 Trap

DOWN

1 Beast
2 Lantern
3 DDE
4 Compass point
5 Eludes
6 Evolves
7 High cards
8 A state abbr
9 Spanish article
10 Vegetable
11 Drop down abruptly
13 Heavy drinker
16 War god
19 Covetous person
20 Fruit
22 Liquid
23 Specks
25 Mollified
26 Titles of respect
28 Callings
29 Less good
30 Standards of perfection
31 Falsehoods
32 Cylindrical
33 Accumulate
35 Support
38 Hood
39 Fruit
41 Extinct flightless bird
42 Music as written
44 Exist
46 Attached to



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The only boxer to win two titles in one Olympic meet was Oliver L. Kirk of the U.S. who took both bantam and featherweight titles in 1904.

Students Senator Results:

Tussey
Doug Dodson
Terrace
Heidi McCarthy
Northwest
Wally Wojcik
Northeast
Jim Stinson
Sherwood
Keith Scerbo
Cloister
Chris Bowers
Lesher
Lisa Lowery
South
Tara Thorne
Pink/Mission
Michael Land
Private Residence
Walter Reese
East Houses
Stephanie Haines
Chuck Myer

As usual:

The Greek Speaks

by John Bulger

It's the end of the year. A year that has been quite eventful as far as sports go on the Juniata campus. Brad Small completed his first season at the helm of the Juniata football team. The record was not as good as some had hoped, but the squad showed steady improvement and loads of character. The last two games of the season have left an optimistic attitude toward next year in many minds.

* The Lady Indian volleyball team continued its success, winning the MAC again, and placing third at nationals. Maybe next year we will get to have the championships here, and can bring home the gold trophy.

* The basketball team completed its third year above the .500 mark. It was also the last year for head coach Dan Helm. His contributions will be greatly missed. He has been an integral part of the Juniata sports scene throughout his stay. Continued good luck to him and much luck to new coach Jim Zauzig. Now that he has the head coaching job that he has been waiting for, we will see what he can do.

* The wrestling team made a strong showing this season with a cast of underclassmen. It should be interesting to see how they progress in the years to come.

* With a new track, a new coach, and added interest in the program the Juniata track & field team is on the upswing. It wil nice to see more home meet the coming year and to see m fan support.

* To all the senior athle now that your college care have come to an end it is tim commend you on your effo You have represented Jun well in your four years should have nothing but succ in the future. In watching many these seniors play their sports my three years here I have be genuinely impressed with th effort, determination, and th attitude. They have given many memorable moments a they will all be greatly miss Don't ever feel that your acco plishments have gone unnotic

* I would also like to thank those fans who were at the ba ball game on Saturday. After poor performance in the fi game, it was you who picked up and propelled us to the big in game two. Special thanks John and Dan who were a help on the Pa. system. If th were not seniors they might take my job.

* This is the last Greek Spe of the year —and ever. I am pl ning a new name for next y and am taking suggestions would like to again thank Geo Zanic, Greek, for the name for helping me when I beg writing the column. Also tha to SID Joe Scialabba for all information and advice.

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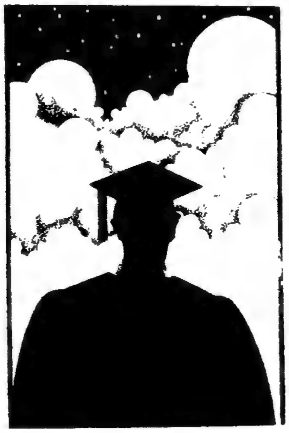

the Juniatian

Telexsion Advertising

Vol. XLI No. 1 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 September 13, 1990

This Week

FRI, Sept. 14
Friday Nite Live: "Live Bait" Coffeehouse, Sherwood Catharsis, 10 p.m.
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Volleyball:
Laverne, Away
Incomplete Work Due

SAT, Sept. 15
MCATS
Football:
Del. Valley, 1:30 p.m.
Men's/Women's Cross Country:
Messiah, 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey:
York, 11:00 a.m.
Soccer:
Elizabethtown, 2:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball:
Laverne, Away

SUN, Sept. 16
Worship:
Faculty Lounge, 6:00 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.
J.V. Football:
St. Francis, Away

MON, Sept. 17
Faculty Recital:
Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Sept. 18
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

WED, Sept. 19
Soccer:
Messiah, Away
Field Hockey:
Messiah, 3:00 p.m.
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

THURS, Sept. 20
Rosh Hashana
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Volleyball:
Shippensburg, 6:30 p.m.

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Storming of the Arch occurs at J.C.......... p.4
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Beach volleyball tournament to be held.......... p.6
Frost exhibit being displayed.......... p.6

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Shot in the Arm.......... p.3
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Sports.......... pp. 7-8
Crossword.......... p.8

This was the scene Sept. 5 as the freshmen stormed the arch of The Cloister. More on page 4.

Juniata College 1990-91 artist series lists international schedule of events

Artist Series enthusiasts are sure to find something delightfully entertaining, aesthetic and perhaps enchanting when Juniata College presents the 1990-91 series, comprised of ten internationally acclaimed performances of music, theatre and dance.

The Roots of American Music Part I and II will get this year's series underway in grand fashion. Livingston Taylor will kick off a weekend of spectacular music and show on Sept. 28, at 9:00 p.m., in Oller Hall. A member of the famous Taylor family that includes James, Kate and Hugh, he is internationally known and has received the award for Outstanding Folk/Acoustic Act and the Best Folk/Acoustic Album for "Life is Good" at the Boston Music Awards in 1989. His other albums include "Livingston Taylor," "Liv," and "Over the Rainbow." Taylor has been performing live on stage for almost twenty years, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar, piano and banjo.

On Sept. 29, at 8:15 p.m., the audience will be treated to the second part of the Roots of American Music with the haunting voice of Reenie Upchurch singing the Blues. This act presented by the National Black Touring Circuit, features actress/playwright Reenie Upchurch in "YESTERDAYS: An Evening with Billie Holiday." The performance takes place in a small night club in New York City in May of 1959. This was Billie Holiday's last performance before she died in July of 1959. In this one woman musical drama, Ms. Upchurch presents the late Lady Day in a cabaret show that intersperses conversational vignettes with 20 songs associated with the jazz vocalist. She is accompanied by drummer Herb Lovell and pianist Weldon Irving.

"Frula" on Oct. 9, at 8:15 p.m. will be rich, colorful, and diversified, including, not only dances from all regions in Yugoslavia, but also from Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and other European countries. Motion is the key word of "Frula," the Yugoslav Folk Ballet from Belgrade. The technique is breathtaking, transferring the folk content into brilliant movements of costumed young men and women on stage. "Frula" is a keeper of cultural heritage, an educator to the audience all over the world and an ambassador of good will sharing the folk heritage by performing and pleasing the eyes of the audience.

Recognizing the 100th anniversary of the death of Vincent Van Gogh, Juniata College will bring Klaas Hofstra to campus for his solo-show "Vincent," to be performed Nov. 19, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. The audience will get an idea of the Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh's life and work seen through the eyes of two of his contemporaries: Paul Gauguin and Dr. Paul Gachet. Klaas Hofstra wrote "Vincent" in the winter of 1984-85. The first performances were given in the Garden Theater in Amsterdam in May 1985. Because of its resounding success, the show was moved to the Van Gogh Museum, where it played to enthusiastic audiences.

People of all ages will want to start the Christmas season by seeing The Waverly Consort perform "The Christmas Story" Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. The Waverly Consort is today's most outstanding group performing medieval music. The production is based on some of the most important medieval manuscripts detailing the story of Christmas. Eight singers and five instrumentalists, beautifully costumed and playing reproductions of medieval instruments, enact the message of the archangel Gabriel, the journey of the Magi, the scene at the manger in Bethlehem, the intrigue of Herod and his court and celebrate the glorious tradition of Christmas in drama and in song. "The Christmas Story," which is fully staged and lighted, includes many processions, the last of which provides a moving conclusion as the celebrants exit to the traditional Hymn of Thanksgiving, "Te Deum laudamus."

On Jan. 24, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall, "Flor De Cana" will help Juniata ring in the new year with the powerful contemporary and traditional sounds of Latin America. "Flor De Cana" is inspired by the

See Juniata
Page 3

Electronic security at J.C. library

By Peter Kupersmith
College Librarian

Booknappers Beware: An electronic curtain has fallen across the portals of Beeghly Library! Once mute and defenseless against library "larcinogens" - the small but insidious element of any campus population that stoops to the low, mean, and vicious practice of book thievery - the library now has a security system. All patrons leaving the library must first pass through a security gate that electronically sniffs out the presence of library materials, and any library materials passing through the gate without first having been properly checked out will cause an alarm to sound.

Don't panic if the alarm goes off as you innocently exit the library, but simply return to the circulation desk. The library's electronic watchdog is sometimes fooled by such objects as keys, briefcases, and umbrellas that can trigger false alarms. In any event, the circulation staff always assumes that the mistake is on their part or that the patron must have forgotten to check the book out. No frontier justice here!

Some long-time residents of the campus may resent the intrusion of Big Brother in the library, but the sad truth is that about 300 books a year disappear from the library. At an average cost of $40 per book, this is not an insignificant amount. Perverse though it may seem, this is actually a back-handed compliment to Juniata Students because, as bad as it is here, theft and mutilation of books is a much worse problem at other campuses.

But unlike the chicken thief, who asked the judge for clemency because he only took one laying hen when he could have taken several, let's not praise ourselves unduly. Stealing books and periodicals is not a victimless crime: Juniata students are the victims. It is you tuition dollars that principally support purchasing new materials rather than replacing lost or stolen items. As they say in the country -- Don't foul the waters you fish in!

Editorial

Juniata College is a school of tradition. Each year students look forward to traditional days such as Mountain Day, Spring Fest Weekend, Mud Volleyball and the Lobster Fest. New trends are set each year, but very few are left to go by the wayside. Is it time to dust off the shelves and begin some new traditions?

Storming of the Arch is a good example. Each year, freshmen men try to climb the steps and make it through the arch of The Cloister. The upperclassmen wait at the steps to fend off each attack of the offenders. Rotten fruit and eggs are thrown, not to mention bodies and clothing! Is this the image we want to present to all of the incoming freshmen, both male and female, and the exchange students who are just trying to grasp the concepts of life in the U.S.?

To prevent hazing and discrimination, Juniata has no Greek life. The school even goes so far as to define hazing in The Pathfinder (pg. 45) as "activities which could cause mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule." Does storming fall into this definition of hazing, even though all of the participants are willing?

As for discrimination, where are the female offenders? In my time at Juniata, I have yet to see a female stormer. Each year before the event, guys are being encouraged to join the fun and the guys are the ones getting together to plan the strategy of how to conquer the porch. It also seems that each year the number of offenders gets smaller. Is this in itself a form of discrimination, separating the men from the boys?

Traditions are made by the students and can also be broken by the students. It is not up to an inquisitive editor or the administration to decide if the Storming of the Arch is going to stay. The student body needs to decide among itself if storming is truly a proper means of welcoming the freshmen class as a whole to the campus. "What more inclusive activity could be found?" seems to be the question at hand.

DDD

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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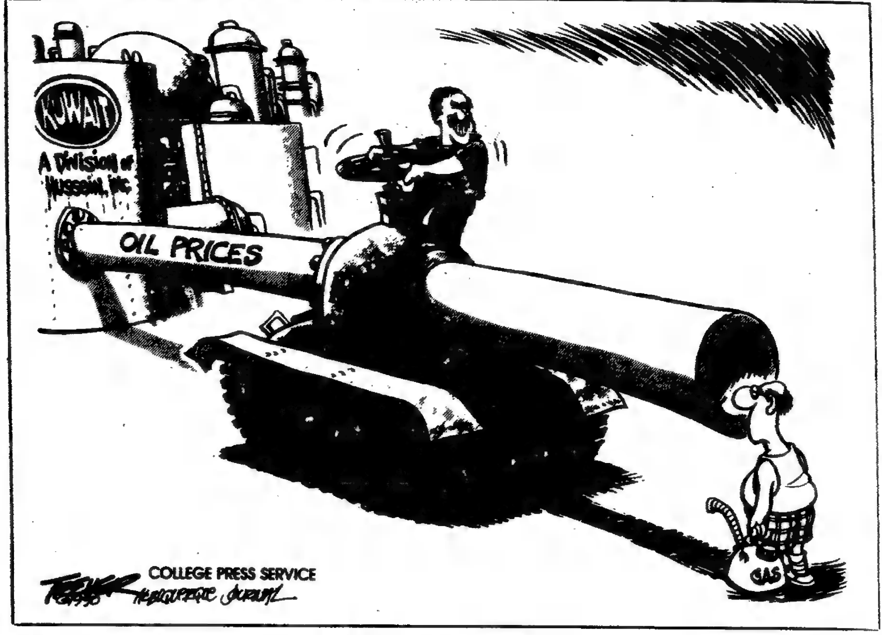
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Twelve new J.C. faculty members begin the 1990 academic year

Juniata College added twelve new members to its faculty for the 1990-91 academic year.

The new faculty members include Celia Cook-Huffman, Instructor in Peace Studies; Muriel-Paul Defour, Visiting French Instructor; Christin Freitag, Visiting German Instructor; Sharon L. McCarthy, Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Lauree H. Meyer, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity; Donna M. Murphy, Visiting Assistant Professor of Education; Nancy Neil, Visiting Instructor of Education; Peter N. Peregrine, Assistant Professor of Anthropology; Tomislav Sunic, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Donna S. Weimer, Assistant Professor of Communications; Fengman Zhang, Instructor in Mathematical and Computer Science; and Rei-Kai Zou, Visiting Chinese Instructor.

Ms. Celia Cook-Huffman received her B.A. in Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution in 1986 from Manchester College. She received her M.A. in Peace Studies from the University of Notre Dame in 1988. Ms. Cook-Huffman is currently studying for her Ph.D. in Social Science at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Before arriving at Juniata Ms. Cook-Huffman was an Instructor of English Composition at the Dalian Foreign Language Institute in the People's Republic of China. She also served as Student Coordinator for Theoretical Foundations of Nonviolence at Syracuse University.

Mr. Defour hails from St. Etienne, France. He holds degrees in Sociology and English from the Universite Jean Monet and he is currently studying for his M.A. Mr. Defour's interests include tennis, photography and Italian. Mr. Defour also served as a teaching assistant at the CREIFF high school in Ireland.

Ms. Freitag graduated from Bonn University in 1989 with a M.A. degree in English Language and Literature, German Language and Literature, and Education Theory and Teaching Methods. After completing her degree Ms. Freitag served as an intern at the American Embassy in Bonn where she worked with the U.S.I.S. Youth Exchange Program.

Dr. McCarthy received her B.S. from Northeastern University in 1979. She continued her education at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where she received her M.S. in Synthetic Organic Chemistry and her Ph.D. in Theoretical Chemistry. Dr. McCarthy returns to Juniata this year after serving as a Dreyfus Teaching Fellow here last year.

Dr. Meyer received her undergradute degree from Bridgewater College in 1955. She holds both a M.A. and a Ph.D. from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. In 1982 she had a fellowship at the University of Chicago's Institute for the Advanced Study of Religions. Prior to her arrival at Juniata, Dr. Meyer was an Associate Professor of Biblical Theology at Bethany Theological Seminary.

Dr. Murphy received a Ph.D. in Special Education from the University of Virginia in 1986. Prior to obtaining her Ph.D. she earned a B.S.Ed. in Elementary Education and a M.S.Ed. in Special Education from the University of Kansas. Dr. Murphy has held faculty appointments at Queen's University, St. Lawrence College of Kingston, and the University of Virginia. She has also served as an Assistant Professor of Education at Lehigh University.

Dr. Neil received her Ph.D. in Educational Administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1989. She recieved her B.S. in Elementary Education in 1957 and her M.A. in Education and Reading in 1966. Both degrees were earned at California State College.

Dr. Neil has been employed by the Hempfield School District since 1971. During her tenure there she has held several different positions including Reading Supervisor, Federal Coordinator for ECIA Chapters I and II, Curriculum Coordinator, and Supervisor of Pupil Services and Externally Funded Programs.

Dr. Peregrine comes to Juniata from Purdue University where he recieved his B.A. in English in 1985, his M.S. in Anthropology in 1987 and his Ph.D. in Philosophy in Anthropology in 1990. Dr. Peregrine is a widely published author and he holds memberships in a variety of honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Golden Key. Dr. Peregrine considers his fields of specialization to be the archeology and ehtnohistory of eastern North America, economic anthropology, political anthropology, and world-systems theory. Before coming to Juniata he served as a staff member in the Purdue University's Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Dr. Sunic comes to Juniata from the California State University at Fullerton where he served as an Assistant Professor of Political Science. Dr. Sunic received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1988. He received his M.A. in International Affairs from the California State University at Sacramento in 1985. Dr. Sunic holds dual B.A. degrees from the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia; one degree is in French Language and Literature and the other in English Language and Literature.

Dr. Weimer has recently completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in Speech Communication from Penn State University. She also received her M.A. in Speech Communication and her B.A. in Psychology from Penn State. Dr. Weimer's research emphases include the history of communications technology, rhetorical theory and criticism, the philosophy of science, and cognitive and developmental psychology.

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Page 3

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

By Jane Brown, School Nurse

Now that the lofts are up, the dust has settled and you are in a regular routine, we at the Health Center would like to welcome you and remind you of the services we offer and also that we are available to help with all your health and wellness needs. The staff this year is the same as last year -- Dr. Shoaf, Ann Zelt, BSN (residential nurse) and Jane Brown, RN (head nurse). Office hours are: 9-5 Monday thru Friday and 6-8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Doctor's hours are: 9-10 a.m. Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday and 2-3 p.m. Thursday.

The Health Center assures competent and personal care inflicting its desire to promote good health and prevent sickness and injury. Available services include primary care of injuries, routine care of illness, administration of allergy medication, birth control counseling, pregnancy tests, throat cultures, dispensing of dressings and some prescription and non-prescription medication, pubic exams and PAP tests, STD counseling, weight control and nutrition counseling, help with eating disorders, and referrals to outside resources if necessary.

The Health Center Suite is located on the first floor of Lesher Hall. Also located in the Health Center is the "SHAC Wellness Room." This is a resource center and provides a wealth of informational health and wellness pamphlets and articles, as well as self help and self examination materials. Also available is a variety of health-related video tapes for personal review or for use in programming. The Health Center staff is always ready and willing to help with programming as are members of SHAC.

SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) is an organization composed of those interested in working with the Health Center staff in the programming and policy of student wellness and health care on campus. SHAC is a hard working, active and productive group. If you missed the first meeting, you may register in the Health Center or come to the next regular meeting - the second Wednesday of each month at 8:15 in Lesher's carpet lounge.

Be involved with you own wellness - It's your responsibility and we're here to help you!!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Stress is the spice of life or the kiss of death." This statement was made some years ago by stress expert and pioneer in the study of stress management, Dr. Hans Selye.

Psychologists tell us that the college years, particularly the first year, can be as stressful a period for many as any period we will ever experience. As college students, the stressful situations or stressors that you will have to come to grips with include preparing for and taking exams, giving oral presentations (the #1 anxiety producing or fearful situation for most people is speaking before an audience), dealing with roommates and other friends, meeting the demands and expectations placed upon us in a new and challenging environment, and learning to be more independent and autonomous individuals to name just a few. All of these and many more have the potential to be stressful if we allow it to happen.

What can we do to keep from falling victims to stress? Put another way, how can we learn to have stress work for us and be positive (eustress) and not work against us and be harmful (distress)?

What follows are a number of tension relievers or ways to handle potential stressors in our environment. They are taken from a publication titled, "How to Study in College" authored by Walter Pauk, a Cornell University researcher in the area of study skills development.

Talk it out. We all need someone to talk to! If something is bothering you, talk to someone and get it out in the open. It may be difficult, risky, and even painful, but in the long run, it will be worth it. Do not be concerned that what is bugging you may seem stupid or unimportant. If it is causing you to worry, than it is important to talk about. Remember, the single most effective intervention strategy for handling stress is to talk about what it is that is bothering you.

Escape for awhile. Get away from the situation/environment that is seemingly contributing to your anxiety. This is not to suggest that you can run away and hide from your problems, but an escape afternoon, evening, or weekend can do a great deal toward providing you with a different perspective. You may well be able to return with a new and refreshed attitude and vigor that was not there before.

Schedule time for recreation. Counselor's Corner has argued long and hard that students should include exercise as part of their daily routine. Exercise is a mood elevator and a control mechanism. There is no question that regular exercise contributes to an increased sense of well being, makes us feel better about ourselves and encourages a positive outlook.

We will talk more about ways to reduce the bad stress in our lives in the weeks ahead. Strategies such as getting meaningfully involved in campus life, using the available campus resources, dealing effectively with anger, and learning to believe in yourself are just a few that we will discuss.

Have a good week, be good to yourself and others, and think good thoughts.

Twelve

from page 2

Mr. Zhang comes to Juniata from Clarkson University where he served as a teaching assistant. He holds a B.S. in Mathematics and Computer Software from Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, China. He received his M.S. from Clarkson University in 1986 and he has completed the preliminary work on his Ph.D. Currently, Mr. Zhang is completing work on his dissertation which is entitled "A Learning Theory and Neural Network Modeling."

Mr. Zou comes to Juniata from Liaoning Province in the People's Republic of China. Prior to coming here, he worked as a teacher in the English department of the Dalian Institute of Foreign Languages and his field of expertise is in linguistics and translation.

Juniata

from page 1

Nueva Cancion or New Song movement. The bilingual and bicultural group joins Latin American musical traditions with contemporary social realities in an eloquent expression of hope for a better life. The seven member group's repertoire is both celebratory and contemplative, including dance tunes, rousing singalongs, ballads and instrumental showpieces.

The Australian Youth Orchestra will visit College Hill on March 21, at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra is Australia's premier youth music ensemble, and consistently one of the finest orchestras that Australia can assemble. The 95 young players range from age 15 to 23 years and are selected after extensive annual nationwide auditions. The group, internationally known, has been invited to perform at Carnegie Hall in March 1991 as part of Carnegie Hall's 100th Anniversary Concert Series. The influence of the Australian Youth Orchestra on Australian musical life is clear, in that over 50 percent of professional musicians in Australia's orchestras have passed through its ranks.

During the month of April, the entire Juniata College campus will be celebrating "The Festival of the Fine Arts." As part of this special celebration, the Artist Series will host the Keyboard & Strings Festival during the second weekend of April. On opening night, April 16, at 8:15 p.m., the Trio D'Archi Di Roma will perform. This string trio has appeared around the world. They have dedicated themselves to the perfection of the ensemble sound, and the particular interpretative intensity which, according to many critics, are their finest qualities. Trio D'Archi Di Roma was founded by violinist Antonio Salvatore and violist Paolo Centurioni. Luca Signorini, cellist, joined the group several years later.

The Trio D'Archi Di Roma will be joined after the intermission by Donna Coleman, internationally acclaimed pianist. They will be playing a classical piece designed to provide the audience with not only a wonderful musical experience, but also with an exciting contrast to the next evening's performance. Dr. Coleman is hailed by both critics and audiences as one of this generation's consummate interpreters of twentieth-century piano repertory. Second Prize Winner in the first International American Music Competition held in Washington, D.C. in 1978, Dr. Coleman was subsequently awarded the Grand Prize and Medal by The National Guild of Piano Teachers for her recordings of Ives's First Piano Sonata and "Concord" Sonata, released in November 1989. She is chair of the Juniata College Music Department.

A special added attraction to top off the weekend will be Igor Kipnis, performing April 17, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. Recognized as the foremost harpsichordist of the day, Mr. Kipnis is justly credited with the renewal of interest in the instrument and its literature during the last twenty years. Also a noted forte pianist, Mr. Kipnis has performed in recitals and as soloist with orchestras throughout the world. A noted lecturer, raconteur, critic and writer, Mr. Kipnis is a contributing editor to the magazines Stereophile and Musical America, frequently appears on radio and television, and for three years hosted his own program, "The Age of the Baroque," on WQXR, New York.

Closing the curtain on the 1990-91 Juniata College Artist Series will be the North Carolina Dance Theater, performing April 23, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. Under the direction of Artistic Director Salvatore Aiello, the North Carolina Dance Theater has become one of the most sought after and highly acclaimed professional dance companies performing today. Founded in 1970 by Robert Lindgren, the North Carolina Dance Theater consistently attracts a diverse and widely talented assemblage of professional dancers. Their eclectic repertoire includes some of the most exciting, challenging and entertaining choreography of our time. It encompasses a wide variety of styles and moods to fit all tastes in dance - classical, modern or both. This performance will be their renown short stories program featuring an evening of three distinct works varying in scope from the tragic to the comic.

Supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, and Bill Fegan, the Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and the larger regional constituency.

Membership giving levels include: Friend membership, which includes one reserved season ticket, for a contribution of $75; Patron membership, which includes two reserved season tickets, for $150; and Benefactor membership, which includes four reserve season tickets, for $300. Season tickets can be obtained for $40 or individual performance tickets can be purchased for $8 per event. For more information write to: Cultural Events Program, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652, or call: 643-4310. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College.

Now You Know

The term chauvinist dates back to 19th-century France, where soldier Nicholas Chauvin's devotion to Napoleon made him a national laughingstock. The word later was extended to mean excessive devotion to one's race or sex.

Regional literary magazine published

A new, regional literary magazine, **The Raystown Review**, published its' first issue this summer. According to its editor, Michael Herncane, there was a "need in our area for an independent literary magazine -- a place to read serious prose and poetry by regional writers."

The annual magazine is published by the Bedford County Arts Advisory Council. Most of its contributors come from several counties in Central Pennsylvania and Northern Maryland.

The first issue featured two poets among its contributors. One of the featured poets was Martin Lammon, visiting instructor of English at Juniata College. Three of Lammon's poems were published: "I Pause to Assail a Friend's Good Sense," "In The Church of Saint Stephen," and "Squash Hen."

Copies of **The Raystown Review** are available in the Juniata College Bookstore.

The magazine would like to consider poems, stories, photographs, and non-fiction from regional artists. For more information, please write to **The Raystown Review**, R.D. #1, Box 205, Schellsburg, Pa. 15559 (phone: 814-733-2984). Please note that no manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Cloister's tradition: Storming of the arch

By Michael Dzanko

The date was September 5, 1990--a normally inauspicious date. At Juniata College, however, the date took on an entirely different meaning. On this second Wednesday of the college calendar, there was a gathering at The Cloister unlike any other. This was the day of the "Storming of the Arch".

The storming is a ritual that can be traced back to the Juniata of old. The object of the event is to pit a handful of freshmen against the upperclassmen who have stormed in previous years. This gladiatorial-like contest can be resolved in one of three ways. First, one of the onrushing freshmen may be disrobed by the defending upperclassmen. Second, the contest may be called as a result of injury or of sheer boredom. Third, the freshmen may actually succeed in rushing through the arch. Of the three possibilities for concluding the challenge, the third is the least likely to occur.

This year, the practice varied little from those in past years. A handful of freshman attempted to break through the mass of upperclassmen who defended the arch. The problem occurred when the number of stormers was at least equal to the number of defenders. On one occasion, it almost seemed as if the freshmen would successfully penetrate the fortifications set up by the upperclassmen. There were a few precarious moments as two of the freshmen made their way to the very mouth of the arch. This anxiety ended when the two were summarily repelled, just feet from their destination. With the addition of the unpunctual rugby members, the threat was virtually ended. In all, there were five unsuccessful attempts to breach the arch's defences until the contest was called.

With the shaking of hands between the stormers and upperclassmen and the applause from the bemused crowd, the populace departed and returned to their studies. Despite several injuries, the event was generally considered to be success for all sides. The audience witnessed a truly unique spectacle. The freshmen who participated earned the opportunity to defend in subsequent years. The defending upperclassmen left with the knowledge that the arch was held for one more year. As to what will happen next year, no one really can say for sure. Chances are, it will be eventful, nonetheless.

Entanglement of freshmen and upperclassmen on Cloister's lawn.

A hopeful freshman approaches the porch steps.

The Juniata River Rats are back

By Doug Henry

The Juniata River Rugby Club returns for yet another promising season. The Rats are coming off a 3-2-1 spring season in which the team saw support grow into record numbers. The team promises a hard-hitting, oooh-aahing game with a whole lot or fun. Experience is a factor this fall with 10 seniors and 16 experienced ruggers.

The roster of seniors includes leading scorer Dave Farling and wing men Jeff Schneider, Scott Stranko, and Pat Grieco. Doug Henry is quarterbacking the scrum. The big men of the scrum are Mike Buchheit, Rob Kuge, Joe Evans, CR, and Pete Grubb. Budhheit, Farling, and Henry, 4-year veterans, are lending their experience to the young Rats.

The supporting cast in the scrum includes Mario Mastroianni, Ryan Hart, Jeff Corville, Glenn Smith, Beno Thomas, Dave Berger, and Flood. The wing also has Dan Summers, Jon Moul, Chris fox, Ferris Crilly, and Jinxie. Rookies include Rob Swartwont, Matt Tyson, Jim McClure, Rob Drummond, John Sterner, and Tomo.

The Rats play at Captian Jack's Field in Mill Creek, 5 miles from the college on Rt. 22 East. The first home game is Sept. 22. All games are at 1:00 pm on Saturdays. Come out and find out what you are missing.

LEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

Chris Bush—new pres. of SG speaks out

By John Carmelite

Student Government President Chris Bush called for a more "Grassroots government" as the first Student Government meeting of the year was held Tuesday, September 4. Bush also laid out Student Government's initial plans for the 1990-91 year.

Among his plans, Bush asked for a more personal Student Government. To achieve this, Student Government meetings will be held in a different Residence Hall throughout the year. There will also be more Student Government hours. The hours are tentatively Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-5 and Tuesday and Thursday 7-9.

Also, Student Government has something new planned called an Issue Forum. This is a planned meeting of students and faculty to discuss topics concerning the world. It is Bush's plan to make the student body "more aware of what's going on in the world." The first such Issue Forum will be on the topic of abortion.

The first major piece of business taken care of was the approval of a charter for the band front. The next Student Government meeting will be September 18 at 8:00 p.m. in T-n-T lounge. All are welcome to attend and observe.

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Dahmus is named new AFS director

Elizabeth A. Dahmus of State College has been named the director of the Annual Support Fund at Juniata College according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

Dahmus comes to Juniata from Penn State University, University Park campus, where she worked with the office of university development for the past four years. Her duties in development included serving as an assistant project director in 1986-87 and as a development assistant since 1987, working specifically with the College of Agriculture.

"We are pleased to have Beth join our development staff at Juniata," said Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement. "She brings an impressive professional and educational background to the position and we are excited about what she can accomplish."

Dahmus will be responsible for all phases of the Annual Support Fund, which supports the ongoing operating needs of Juniata College as well as assists with the growing need for student scholarship funds.

A 1982 graduate of Penn State University with a B.S. degree in marketing, Dahmus earned her master's degree in public administration from Penn State in 1988. She worked as an assistant in the Penn State admissions office for one year before serving as an assistant coordinator of the Penn State office of student aid from 1985-86.

John Cunningham will return to J.C.

By Tanya Owens

John Cunningham, our Lobsterfest entertainer, will be returning to campus. Friday Nite Live will feature John in a Coffee House on Friday, September 14.

John is from State college, PA. and is as regular performer at Zeno"s, The Brewery, The Phyrist, Cafe 210 West, as well as a number of universities and colleges. He is also a lead member of The Screaming Ducks.

John's repertoire includes classics from the '60s, '70s, '80s. He plays music by such artists as James Taylor, Simon and Garfunkel, and The Beatles. He will also perform his own original songs recently released on the tape "Point of a Pen."

The Coffee House will be held in Sherwood"s Catharsis Lounge at 10:00 pm. Admission is $2.00 and student I.D. is required.

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Inga M. Waite: new librarian

Inga M. Waite has been named public services librarian at Juniata College according Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

Waite comes to Juniata from the University of Washington, where she received her master's degree from the Graduate School of Library and Information Science in June. She had also recently worked as a reference assistant at the Odegaard Undergraduate Library at the University of Washington after serving as a lead student assistant in the University's Monograph Retrospective Conversion Project since 1988.

Waite first worked as a circulation clerk at the Chutick Law Library of Yeshiva University in New York, N.Y. from 1981-82. She was the head cataloging aide at St. John's College Library in Santa Fe, N.M. from 1984-86 before serving as a laboratory assistant in 1986-87. Waite also worked as a library technician at Santa Fe Public Library.

Waite is a 1987 graduate of St. John's College and has done additional studies at The New School for Social Research, Seminar College, in New York, N.Y.

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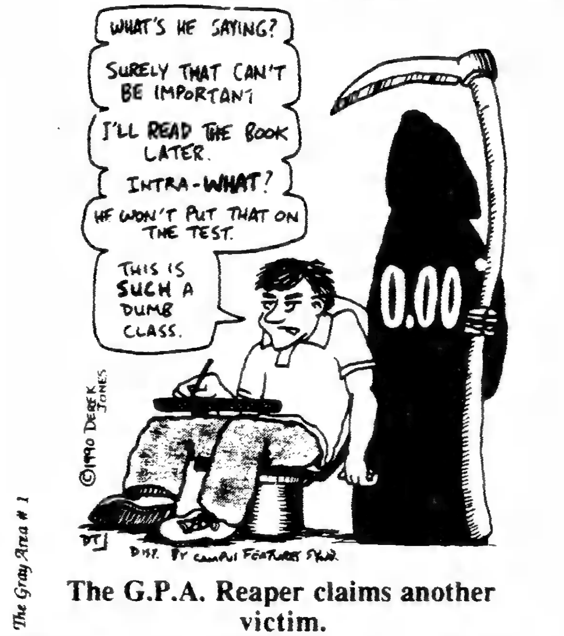
Auditions for Altoona Symphony Orchestra

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra announces auditions for new players for the 1990-91 season. The audition period will last from September 1-24. Players interested in performing with the Altoona Symphony should call the ASO business office at (814)943-2500 for an audition appointment.

Players are compensated for their services at a rate that varies from $18 - $50 depending on their responsibilities and travel considerations. Expenses and time necessary for player participation is also added into the compensation package for most ASO symphony members.

The Altoona Symphony is classified by the American Symphony Orchestra League as an "urban orchestra". The Central Pennsylvania orchestra operates on a $282,000 annual budget and compensates all players on a per service basis. Nearly 2.000 patrons subscribe to six concerts arranged in two concert series. The SYMPHONIC SERIES centers its selection of music on the composers generally referred to as the "Great Masters." The POPS SERIES offers music from a variety of popular music writers, Broadway, and films. This season pianist Roger Williams will join the ASO in the opening of the Pops Series on October 20, 1990. Anne Akiko Meyers, a violinist returning from a tour of the orient with the St. Louis Symphony, will open the Symphonic Series in November. The Altoona Symphony also conducts the PENNSYLVANIA/MOZARTEUM PIANO COMPETITION which awards its winner all expense travel/study at the prestigious Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, and a solo performance with the Altoona Symphony.

Reminder: Please register all vehicles and observe the no parking areas. Campus security has begun to ticket.
Thank You,
Campus Security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Summer movies reviewed — catch 'em this fall

Air America (R)

Mel Gibson and Robert Downey Jr. yuk it up as maverick pilots working for the secret CIA airline that operated in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. But this buddy comedy seems out of place dealing with such a serious subject. A few stunts are notable. Yet most gags never get airborne. Nancy Travis and Ken Jenkins are supporting roles.

Fair Comedy DIR-Roger Spottiswoode LEAD-Mel Gibson RT-112 mins. (Profanity)

Flatliners (R)

Five medical students explore the fringes of death: they clinically die and then are revived to tell about their experiences. This stylish and original horror film offers some bizarre entertainment. But the payoff - the visions of afterlife - is a letdown. Inane dialogue and some cliches conclude the film in typical Hollywood fashion. Kiefer Sutherland stars as a student Dr. Frankenstein. Julia Roberts, Kevin Bacon and William Baldwin play his partners.

Fair Horror DIR-Joel Schumacher LEAD-Kiefer Sutherland RT-111 mins. (Profanity)

Metropolitan (PG-13)

A smart, inspired comedy of manners that offers a keen, penetrating look at wealthy, pampered young Americans. Set during the Christmas debutante season, the film observes some Manhattan preppies as they congregate at a Park Avenue apartment. Although the low-budget feature mainly consists of characters sitting and talking, the story works its charm. The youngsters are well aware of their sheltered existence and their potential for failure. Carolyn Farina and Edward Clements are in the ensemble cast.

Good Comedy DIR-Whit Stillman LEAD-Carolyn Farina RT-98 mins. (Mild Profanity)

Mo' Better Blues (R)

Director-writer Spike Lee presents a drab tale of a young man with a horn and women problems. Denzel Washington is fine as the self-absorbed trumpeter who regards romance as a hindrance to his music. But Spike seems to be kowtowing her to Hollywood conventions and his daring originality is on hold. Dialogue is mostly annoying. Even the few jazz numbers are disappointing. Also with Cynda Williams and Joie Lee.

Fair Drama DIR-Spike Lee LEAD-Denzel Washington RT-127 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

The Two Jakes (R)

This follow-up to 1974's "Chinatown" features Jack Nicholson again as the dauntless private eye investigating a murder, this time in Los Angeles of the late '40s. The film is thick with period atmosphere and the top cast handles the parts with skill. But, alas, the complicated plot winds up in numerous exhausting dead ends. The tension and wry humor of Roman Polanski's original are sadly missing here. Harvey Keitel, Meg Tilly and Eli Wallach co-star.

Fair Mystery-Drama DIR-Jack Nicholson LEAD-Jack Nicholson RT- 138 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

All are welcome to writers group

by Carolyn Copenheaver

Unknown to many, dear to few, there exists on this campus a small non-elitist organization called Writer's Group. We have our meetings every other Wednesday in the faculty lounge, upstairs in Humanities. We begin around 8:15 p.m., although you're welcome to come whenever you can make it over and leave when we're done or your work calls. Writer's Group is a really informal occasion - no need for formal wear - so bring some of you work (prose, poetry, stories, songs, sentences, scribbling), we'd love to hear anything you've got. If you don't write but love to listen that is fine as well.

Our first meeting was awesome! We listened to some great work done over the inspiring summer break - including this poem by Kara Laughlin, a veteran of Writer's Group:

Kneading Kevin

I twist my knuckles into Kevin's back

Exactly as he taught - like kneading dough.

"Personally," he says, "I see nothing

Sexual in backrubs." Straddling him,

Leaning aback and forth as leverage dictates,

I let him think that I agree.

But I am energized by his sighing

As my fingers walk along his shoulder blades.

And I know I wouldn't do this for a man I didn't love.

I rub the muscles in his arms and feel

His breathing deepen. I want to align my frame

With his, submerge into his sleeping body,

And stay in him until I understand

The feelings I'm massaging into him.

Until I understand why I knead Kevin.

If you are interested in joining, drop in on Wednesday evening - our next meeting is September 19. If you have any questions about us or just want to talk, contact Marty Lammon, his office is still in Quinter House or Carolyn Copenheaver in 207 South.

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Tuesday Bible Study
7:00 p.m.
Children's Church
7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service
7:00 p.m.

Physics lecture next week

By Heidi Cullen

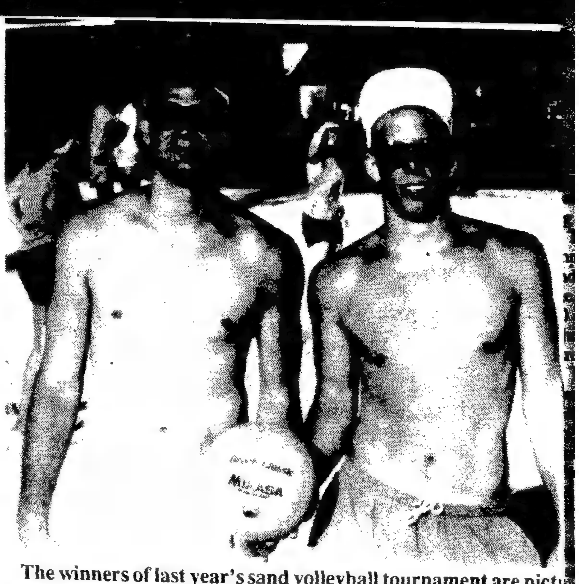
The Society of Physics Students is sponsoring a lecture to be given by Dr. Heinz K. Henisch on September 19, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in room B200. His talk is entitled "Crystal Growth by Diffusion: Space Research on an Earthbound Budget."

Dr. Henisch is Professor of the History of Photography in the department of Art History at Penn State University, and Editor of History of Photography, an international quarterly.

Dr. Henisch has lectured widely in this country, in Europe and in Latin America. He is the author of seven books and about 150 research papers. The lecture is sure to be very interesting and the public is welcome to come.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

Open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044



The winners of last year's sand volleyball tournament are pictu above (left to right): Junior Dennis Hohenshelt and Sophon Mark Knaub.

Beach volleyball promises fun for all

By Rob Biter

This weekend the sand volleyball courts will be transformed into sunny beaches for Juniata's final fling of the summer. The Class of 1992 invites you to put on your neon shorts, bring your suntan lotion and join us for our second biannual Beach Volleyball Tournament. Two person teams will be competing for the first prize of $50, with the second team winning a $25 prize. All members of the Juniata family are welcomed to join us by signing up at lunch and dinner befor this Friday. The cost to enter th tournament is two dollars a person for the two person teams. I will be held on Sunday with plenty of refreshments and good time summer tunes. Multi-colored neon t-shirts will also be available for sale to help us send summer out with a bang and welcome the beginning of the 1990-91 school year.

Art exhibits open with Stuart Frost

The paintings of Stuart Frost are on display to open the 1990-91 schedule of art exhibits at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The Frost exhibition will run from August 31 through September 22 and is the first of eight shows scheduled for the new academic year.

The display is open to the public at no admission charge. Hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Frost, over the years, has wo small visual cues into a complex work of fascinating details describe subjects that vary from i mate still lifes to entire neigh hoods. His media are pen and ink paper and fine line brush on canv

Art exhibits at Shoemaker Ga ries are sponsored by Juniata C lege and supported in part by the and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exh Fund and the Ambrose Everett Y Art Fund.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Make sure that the Biology Office has your current career interest so can send important information when applicable on the health or all health area that applies to you.
2. Students interested in attending professional schools next fall should applying NOW. See Dr. Debra Glazier for details if you need assistan
3. On Thursday, September 13, at 7:00 p.m., in B-200 Sergeant Arnold be here to talk about the Air Force Health Professions Scholars Program.
4. The Health Professions Fair, featuring Juniata's affiliates, will be h Wednesday, September 19, beginning at 7:00 p.m., in the Kennedy Sp + Recreation Center. All health and allied health students are stro urged to attend.
5. Good luck for all those taking Saturday's MCATS!

ross country squads eek improvement this year

uniata College men's and nen's cross country coach Jim ne thinks his 1990 squads can positive moves toward reach- their goals this fall.

he Juniata women hope to rove upon last year's 4-3 record in the process push for a return to Middle Atlantic Conference top after a 13th place finish in 1989. Tribe placed eighth at the con- ence meet in 1986.

he men, on the other hand, have nd victories harder to come by in nt years but have their sights set reaching the .500 mark for the time since a 7-7 finish in 1984. Tribe men were 1-5 last fall and ced 22nd in the MAC champion- p race.

"We have our top five men return- and four of our top five women k, so there is no doubt we have potential to do better things this ," says Payne. "The women may e a more talented group of run- s overall, but I'm sure the men l work just as hard and push to be re competitive as the season goes ."

he women return seven letter- nners including two-time MVP n Wurth, a junior who finished h overall at the MAC meet last r. Juniors Jackie Calaboyias and idi Cullen also earned letters a year ago. Helene Tingle is the lone returning senior letterwinner while sophomores Susan Duval, Teresa Richards and Sara Smith are also back.

"We had some injuries limit our women's team last year," says Payne. "I hope we can avoid that this year because if we are healthy we have a good shot at having a very good season."

On the men's side, senior Andy Larmore is the top returnee along with sophomore Jeff Hetrick and juniors Eric Aschenbach, Lance Marshall and Matt Cain. All five were letterwinners in 1989. Senior Dan Cain and sophomores David Klein and Marcus Snyder also earned monograms last fall.

"The men have a solid nucleus and will also benefit from the return of seniors George Bentzel and Vince Morder, who are back after a year of study abroad," says Payne. "We also have several freshmen who could move into the lineup as well.

"Our overall goal for both the men's and women's teams continues to be to promote development of the individual athlete. The more we do to help our student-athletes improve as individual runners the more that improvement can show on our team records and in our performance at the MAC meet."

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

Well it is a new year on Juniata's campus and with that new year comes the promise of many memorable moments in Indian sports. With the new year comes a new title for this column. What was once Greek Speaks is now Teepee Talk. This title is partially borrowed from the movie Major League. In the movie it was the Cleveland Indians, here it is the Juniata Indians.

* Congratulations are in order for two members of the Juniata football team. Ray Shelley was named the MAC's "Offensive Player of the Week" for his performance on Saturday. Let's hope that the Miller-Shelley connection becomes a tough habit to break. Dennis DeRenzo reached another milestone in his Juniata football career on Saturday with his 10th 100-yard game. This is a Juniata record.

* Many fans might be discouraged by the 30-30 tie that was achieved by the football team on Saturday, but when one sits back and looks at what occurred, he is encouraged. The Indians were playing a team which, on paper, was far superior. Add to that the fact that the opening kickoff was returned for a touchdown, and from a 17-7 halftime deficit one would figure an Allegheny blowout. The very fact that this did not happen is a tremendous boost. Not only did Juniata not lay down and die but they rose up, and flat-out outplayed their opponent in the second half. Saturday's game showed tremendous character in the face of defeat, and a huge desire to win, that is a springboard to propel the Indians into their MAC schedule.

* Also in the character department...the Juniata volleyball team, after losing Thursday night to Shippensburg, and losing their initial match in the Navy Invitational bounced back to gain a berth in the finals. In doing this Larry Bock's team upset host Navy, and did all of this while playing for almost nine straight hours.

* In case anyone is keeping track, as of Monday afternoon, the Pirates' magic number is 19. Any combination of Pirate wins and Mets' losses equalling 19 means the Buccos win the NL East. The tail should be told in the next two weeks in which the Pirates spend 10 days on the road. They play in Philadelphia, New York, Montreal, and Chicago. The key, as always, is the "Outfield of Dreams," Bonds, Van-Slyke, and Bonilla. If they continue to produce, start buying your World Series tickets.

* Lastly, on a personal note...it was nice to be sitting in the stands last Wednesday night and watch the Pirate lefthanders strike out Daryl Strawberry on three occasions. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

Field hockey looking for continued success in 1990

The past two seasons have been y successful for the Juniata Col- e women's field hockey team. ach Kathi Quinn's 1988 squad put gether a school-best 12-3-1 record fore last fall's 9-3 finish, but in th cases the Tribe still fell short of elusive Middle Atlantic Confer- ce playoffs.

"I feel we have been one of the t teams in the MAC over the past o years despite narrowly missing playoffs both seasons," says inn, who enters her fifth cam- ign this fall. "Getting into the yoffs is one of our primary goals 1990."

The Tribe opened the regular sea- n against IUP on September 5. The m had a slow beginning, allowing e goal before coming back to re six of their own. Beginning AC Southwest section play at estern Maryland on September 8, team had a fine performance. ce again, the opposing team red first, putting fire into the niata squad, who answered with a al of their own. It was a tough fensive game to the very end, en Western Maryland moved ir mids and backs up into Junia- s defensive circle to try to even the re before the second half ran out. lady Indians ran off the field th a 3-2 victory.

Juniata returns eight letterwinners s year and must replace only three m 1989. One noticeable differ- ce, however, will be the absence graduated forward Kathleen cGowan, who completed her eer as the school's leading goal rer with 38.

Much of the offensive punch is still back thanks to juniors Renee Rine, Carolyn Sheedy and Suzanne McMannus. Rine had six goals a year ago while Sheedy and McMannus added four and three, respectively. Sheedy, a two-time All-MAC pick, received honorable mention last year to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association (CFHCA) All-Region team.

Junior co-captain JoLynn Barbour led the team with six assists in 1989 while senior co-captain Amy Blough, who earned All-MAC honors a year ago, added one. Junior Kim Bechtel was also a letterwinner last year at midfield.

"We've had a lot of success based on our ability to score and our strong midfield play," says Quinn. "We've also done a good job playing well together as a team. We should again be quick with good speed, good skills and good team concepts. I anticipate solid offensive and defensive balance."

Many of the defensive chores will belong to senior captain Jill Schadler and classmate Deborah Dougherty. Schadler had five defensive saves last year at the sweeper position to push her career total to 29. Dougherty stopped 87 percent of the shots she faced as goalie, helping Juniata limit opponents to 0.83 goals per contest. The Tribe recorded seven shutouts, including a school-record three in a row over York, Dickinson and Susquehanna.

Juniata, which finished 2-2 in the MAC Southwest section, was ranked consistently throughout last season in both the NCAA and CFHCA polls as one of the top 11 teams in Pennsylvania.

"We expect to be better this year with our nucleus of players now being juniors and seniors. Overall, we've shown tremendous improvement in skills and knowledge of the game the past two seasons," says Quinn, now 26-21-5 in four seasons.

Quinn will be assisted once again this fall by coach Diane Buza, who will concentrate on working with the goalies.

The squad's next home game will be against York this coming Saturday. Come and help cheer the squad to another victory.

Peace Day observance is slated

In honor of the United Nations International Day of Peace on Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Baha Ris of Huntingdon are sponsoring a local observance at 6:30 p.m. at the Peace Chapel on the Baker Henry Reserve, rain or shine.

Students are invited to join area residents by coming and sharing thoughts, prayers, readings, or music appropriate to the occasion. The service itself will be simple and without ritual, representing the spontaneous offerings of those present. Those who wish to come and remain silent are also encouraged to attend. Any questions can be directed to Dr. Deb Kirchhof-Glazier.

"New look" soccer team looking to be competitive

The Juniata soccer team will have a "new look" this season according to head coach John Mumford. He just hopes it will lead to more success in goal-scoring and the win column.

A group of 17 freshmen joins the program to boost the roster to 29 players, including just four juniors and two seniors. Juniata opened the 1990 campaign with a trip to Middle Atlantic Conference rival Susquehanna on Saturday, September 1.

The Tribe began last season with an impressive 3-0 shutout win over the Crusaders but from that point managed just one more goal in 12 consecutive losses. It was Juniata's 11th straight season below the .500-mark since the program begin in 1979.

"We are going to be a young team with a lot more speed and depth than last year," says Mumford. "We need to maintain the defensive intensity we developed last season but find some help in the goal-scoring department to take some pressure off our defense. We were enthusiastic and aggressive on defense last year but couldn't get the ball in the net on the offensive end."

Juniata has six returning letterwinners as a nucleus for its young squad this fall. Mumford is looking for leadership from co-captains Andy Klimek and Damian Preziosi, the team's only seniors. Preziosi will be expected to help on the front line while Klimek, who missed last season with a broken leg, returns on defense.

Junior John Bradway should be a strong presence at midfield along with classmate Steve Schierloh. Both won letters a year ago. Sophomore Alex Shubert returns on the defensive end along with junior goalie Brian Hall, who saw significant duty last year as a back-up to graduated keeper Tim Phelps.

"We will have to find some freshmen who can step in on defense," says Mumford. "Freshman Frank Armetta had a strong high school career and should be a solid reserve goalie. I'm also excited about what freshman David Ndlovu can do at striker and Eric Snyder, another freshman, can contribute at midfield."

Mumford also adds that "patience" will be a key word for his team this fall, especially when the schedule features powerful Messiah and Shippensburg along with defending NCAA Division III national champion Elizabethtown.

"We are just looking to be competitive in every game this year," says Mumford. "We want to stay close and hopefully score a goal or two at the right times to get some victories when we can. We simply need to work hard and find ways to put the ball in the net."

Indian football squad opens season by tying Allegheny

By John Bulger

This past weekend the Juniata football squad opened its 1990 campaign against nationally ranked Allegheny. The game saw the Indians come storming from behind numerous times, and settling for a 30-30 tie in the end. The tie gives the Indians a 0-0-1 record for the season and sends them into their MAC schedule undefeated.

The day's scoring began abruptly when Julio Lacayo returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for an Allegheny touchdown. The Tribe answered back with a Dennis DeRenzo one-yard run which knotted the score at 7-7. The DeRenzo touchdown came one play after linebacker Paul Gladfelter recovered a Gator fumble on the Allegheny one-yard line. In the second quarter Allegheny scored twice, once on a Boucher field goal of 20 yards, and again on a one-yard run by the Gator tailback. This sent Juniata into the locker room trailing 17-7. The Indians gained only 84 yards in the first half and tallied only two first downs.

Whatever transpired at the half was quite positive for the Tribe. The Indian offense came to life, scoring on drives of 69, 65, and 60 yards to erase 17-7 and 24-14 deficits. The first drive was capped by a 12-yard touchdown pass for Jason Miller to Ray Shelley. This made the score 17-14. Allegheny answered with a 62-yard touchdown pass to take a 24-14 lead. It was then that the Juniata offense kicked into high gear, and the defense clamped down. John O'Neil's 22-yard field goal opened the forth quarter scoring making the score 24-17. Then DeRenzo capped a 65-yard drive with a 3-yard run. Juniata elected to go for the lead with a two-point conversion but the pass failed. This set the score at 24-23 in favor of the Gators. The Indian defense again held tight and the offense capitalized, scoring on a 29-yard Miller to Shelley touchdown pass. With the PAT the Indians held a 30-24 lead with 1:10 remaining in the game. Allegheny then took the kickoff and drove down the field to score with just seconds left in the game. With the game in the balance Boucher missed the PAT setting the final score at 30-30.

GAME NOTES: Allegheny came into the game ranked 19th by College Football Preview...Dennis DeRenzo rushed the ball 31 times for 105 yards; this marked DeRenzo's 10th 100-yard game which is a school record...Ray Shelley caught 8 passes for 134 yards, this was good enough for him to be named MAC "Offensive Player of the Week"...Quarterback Jason Miller 16 for 30 for 230 yards and two interceptions...Paul Gladfelter and Chris Berger led the defense with 11 tackles...Gladfelter and Mike Dagen had fumble recoveries...Berger and Steve Brunner had interceptions for the Tribe...the Indians now have three straight games without a loss...Juniata opens MAC play at Delaware Valley next weekend...the Aggies lost to 16th ranked Wagner last weekend. Del Valley beat Juniata 18-17 last year at College Hill...the game will start at 1:30 in Doylestown.

Young volleyball squad looking to continue winning tradition

The Juniata College women's volleyball program had a great decade in the 1980"s -- a 409-73 record, nine straight Middle Atlantic Conference titles, nine consecutive NCAA Division III Tournament appearances, seven Final Fours, a national runner-up trophy, and three third-place finishes. That was the 80's.

Veteran coach Larry Bock begins his 14th season and the 1990's with his most inexperienced squad since the varsity program made its debut in 1977. He must find a way to replace five outstanding seniors from a 39-5 squad that was third in the nation last year.

Rhonda Bygall, Melinda Selby and Kris Witchey each earned All-MAC, All-East, and All-America honors a year ago while Angie Shue and Laurie Snow also were All-MAC selections as seniors in 1989.

"I've never gone through a graduation year that will have as large an impact in terms of numbers and talent as we are facing this year," says Bock. "It's very safe to say we now have to build a team around new players with different abilities."

Bock will have eight returning letterwinners on his roster, but only two (co-captains Michelle Wissinger and Larissa Weimer) played in part-time starting roles last season. Eight newcomers, including two transfers, dominate the 1990 roster.

"This will be a watershed year," predicts Bock. "We will be bringing in a new generation of players who can't help but have a strong influence on the direction of our program. We certainly have a lot of fine, but young, athletes. Our assets will be leadership from our captains and an obvious strength in defensive abilities."

Co-captain Wissinger, a senior, was a part-time starter in the back row last fall and played in 130 of 135 games. She led the team with 68 service aces and had 153 perfect passes. Junior Gina Leis also returns to the back row after missing last year due to illness. Freshman Missy Glass could also help in a defensive role.

At the net, Weimer, a junior middle hitter, is fourth in career blocks after leading the team with 93 block assists in 1989. She also had a .243 hitting percentage, third among the regulars. Weimer was the only player to see action in all 135 games last year.

Sophomore middle hitter Shelly Miller was a letterwinner a year ago and should see significant action this fall while freshman Connie Saylor is ready to debut.

"We have good blocking abilities in the middle," says Bock. "The middle will again be a key to our offensive attack but it's imperative for us to find a way to get the ball on the floor from the outside for us to be a good team."

Sophomore transfer Laura Kiltau could have immediate impact at outside hitter along with freshmen Nicki Firestone, Andrea Hankey, Brigette Hoff and Jill Seelye. Junior OH Lee Ondrejack, who was sixth on the squad with 83 kills last fall, and sophomore Tricia Gunder return to try and make-up for the over 1,000 kills by last year's seniors.

A new setter will run the Juniata offense this fall with sophomore Kathy Kowalchyk, who was second on the squad with 70 assists last fall, and junior Jen Tatum in contention for the role. Sophomore transfer Kim Hannig will also be in the chase for setting responsibilities.

"We will have to be very patient at the setter position given the relative inexperience there," says Bock. "However, there is immense talent among the people involved."

Juniata begins its home season on September 20 with a return visit by the Red Raiders. The popular Juniata Coca-Cola Classic will be October 5-6 at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

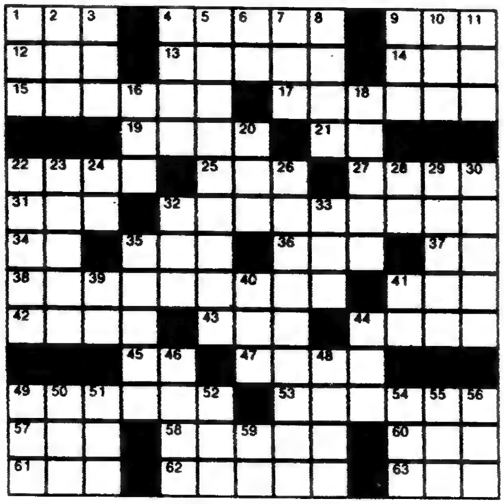
The Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mortarboard
4 Worship
9 Ventilate
12 Time gone by
13 Evergreen tree
14 Mountain on Crete
15 Leave
17 Headrest
19 Judge
21 Yes, in Spain
22 Among
25 Fish eggs
27 Drink heavily
31 Pigeon pea
32 Hushed up
34 Indian mulberry
35 Greek letter
36 Otic item
37 Symbol for tellurium
38 Heroism
41 Obstruct
42 Silkworm
43 Sea eagle
44 Spanish pot
45 Millimeter: abbr.
47 Play area
49 Soviet Union
53 Climbing device
57 Saloon stock
58 Variety of wheat
60 Be in debt
61 Obtain
62 Remains
63 Spread for drying

DOWN

1 Uncouth person
2 Mature
3 Burst
4 Land measure
5 Decide
6 Hypothetical force
7 Knock
8 Goddess of discord
9 Be ill
10 Artificial language
11 Uncooked
16 Sum up
18 Liquid measure
20 Cry of cow
22 Proverb
23 Pertaining to the cheek
24 Negative suffix
26 Without end
28 Either
29 Part of flower
30 Dropsy
32 The urial
33 Grass mowed and cured for fodder
35 Bivalve mollusks
39 Chinese distance measure
40 Attempt
41 Deciliter: abbr.
44 Unusual
46 Unmarried woman
48 Rodents
49 Tattered cloth
50 Rubber tree
51 Deposit
52 Suitable
54 Speck
55 Female sheep
56 Crimson
59 Babylonian deity



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

This Week In Sports

Friday & Saturday

Volleyball — @ LaVerne (CA) Tournament

Saturday

Cross Country — Messiah — 1:30
Soccer — Elizabethtown — 2:00
Field Hockey — York — 11:00

Wednesday

Soccer — @ Messiah — 3:30
Field Hockey — Messiah — 3:00

All Home Unless Otherwise Marked

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 2 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 September 20, 1990

This Week

CALENDAR

FRI, Sept. 21

Film:
"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"
Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Field Hockey:
Carnegie Mellon, Away
Rosh Hashana
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Sept. 22

Football:
Lebanon Valley, Away
Men's Cross Country:
Albright/E-town, 1:00 p.m.
Women's Cross Country:
Albright/E-town, 1:00 p.m.
Soccer:
York, 1:00 p.m.

SUN, Sept. 23

Field Hockey:
John's Hopkins, Away
Worship:
Faculty Lounge, 6:00 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.
Masterpiece Cinema:
"Little Vera":
Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUES, Sept. 25

Field Hockey:
Franklin & Marshall, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball:
Gettysburg, 6:30 p.m.

WED, Sept. 26

Student Development Series:
Dr. Tim Ring on Date/Acquaintance Rape
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Soccer:
Dickinson, Away

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Alicia A. Griffith Friendship Fund established p4
River Rats lose to Penn State p4
London named assistant director of ASF p4
Certificate in Management program offerings listed.. p4
Where does rape beginp5

Thought for the Week

QUOTE

"Hamlet" is the tragedy of tackling a family problem too soon after college.
Tom Masson

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J.C. offers a musical alternative for Parents' Weekend

With Parent's Weekend coming up, it is time to begin thinking about what your parent's may want to do. Livingston Taylor and Reenie Upchurch, two great musicians, will be on campus that weekend to make the decision a little easier.

It's not easy being James Taylor's brother, but Livingston Taylor has managed to do it and do it well.

"James casts a long shadow," said Livingston, "because he should. But it's possible to like us both."

The Juniata College Community and its larger regional constituency will get a chance to decide for themselves when Livingston (or "Liv" for short) appears at Juniata College on Sept. 28 at 9:00 pm in Oller Hall. This performance, sure to delight a large Parents' Weekend crowd, is the first of two shows highlighting the roots of American Music.

Livingston has a recording career that goes as far back as 1970 when he recorded his first album, entitled "Livingston Taylor." Although his recognition was enhanced by the simultaneous rise of his brother, Liv's music remains able to stand on its own. He has produced five albums and garnered one Top 40 hit with "I Will Be In Love With You," from his 1978 album "Three Way Mirror." His approach to his music says a lot about him.

"I love taking a lot of time with my songs. I never try to force my writing. I prefer to wait on it and perfect it." This is a rather novel concept in today's pop music world where the prevailing wisdom is something like "get the next one out before the first one falls off the charts." Liv looks back to the old days for his inspiration. Having listened to players such as the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, Ray Charles, and Perry Como gives Liv the basis of his fully developed, well-crafted songs.

Now an international phenomenon, having performed in Japan several times and England as well as Canada, Livingston has received the award for Outstanding Folk/Acoustic Act at the Boston Music Awards in 1989. Still not content to rest on his laurels, however, he studies all aspects of music constantly, and is currently taking piano lessons from one of the country's foremost music teachers.

Livingston somehow summed up a twenty year career in a short paragraph: "Some entertainers want to use music to help people change their minds, to cajole them. Not me. I don't like to tell people what to do. I don't want to tell people who are smoking to stop, or people who don't drink to start. All I want to do is sing great songs and make people smile."

"Yesterdays," a musical evening with Billie Holiday, is set for Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m on Sept. 29. This Artist Series performance, starring Reenie Upchurch, is one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend.

Ms. Upchurch will sing the songs Billie Holiday made famous, including "You've Changed," "Them There Eyes," "Foolin' Myself," "Good Morning Heartache," "God Bless the Child," "Strange Fruit," "Lover Man," and "Don't Explain." She is accompanied by musicians Neal Tate and Herb Lovelle.

Ms. Upchurch first met Billie Holiday when she was a young woman in Philadelphia and had a conversation with the famous singer. Years later, she met Ms. Holiday again at Emerson's Bar and Grill also in her native Philadelphia. It was after seeing the film "Lady Sings the Blues," which Ms. Upchurch felt did not present Billie Holiday the way she knew her, that she embarked upon writing a musical about the singer.

Billie Holiday, the only child of teenage parents, was born on April 7, 1915. Her father deserted the family to play in a band after World War I, and Billie's mother left Billie at her parents' house where she was regularly beaten by a cousin.

After her mother had raised enough money, they moved back to Baltimore and bought a house. Her mother remarried, and Billie had the family that she had been lacking, until a neighbor raped her at age 10. She was sent to a strict Catholic school as punishment, and then later arrested and imprisoned on a false-arrest prostitution charge. After her release from prison, she did turn to prostitution, finally returning at age 15 to her mother in New York.

With no job and her mother too ill to work, Billie tried out for a dancing position at a local nightclub. She was horrible, but when a kind piano player asked her if she could sing, a star was born.

Billie Holiday's voice was often compared to a whole orchestra, and throughout her career she made over 350 records. She suffered from the effects of prejudice throughout her career, and became addicted to alcohol and narcotics. She died in July, 1959 of heart failure and cirrhosis.

This musical, directed and produced by Woodie King Jr. of the National Black Touring Circuit Inc., takes place in a small nightclub in New York City in May of 1959. This was Billie Holiday's last performance before she died.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the events, or the night of the performances for $8 (adults) and $3 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Editorial

Sports are an area of school spirit in which everyone can get involved. Many students choose to participate in one of the fall programs, while members of the band play at half-time at football games. Other students get involved by attending the games.

However, some sports receive huge amounts of attention while others are barely acknowledged. Football games are always well attended, both home and away. Most students realize there is a cross country meet only when they see runners sprinting around the campus.

Traditional sports, such as football and soccer, are the ones that receive the most attention. This is extremely frustrating for members of other sports, especially considering the records of these sports. It can help a soccer or football player through a tough game when they know that the student body is there backing them up. However, the thrill of victory after a hard won hockey game is not as great as it could be when it is shared by only a handfull of roomates and parents.

Between academics and other responsibilities it can be impossible to attend all games in every sport, especially when two sports have games on the same day. But a little bit of time spent at a game, giving encouragement, can mean a great deal. Wouldn't it be possible to gather at the beginning of a cross country meet and then head over to the volleyball game? Or attend the first half of a soccer game and then go watch the hockey team play?

Every weekday, athletes are out practicing through the afternoon and all put effort into their drills. Teams practice so they can play their best in games and all work just as hard as any others. There is no reason why any one sport should have a monopoly on game support.

CAL

the Juniatian

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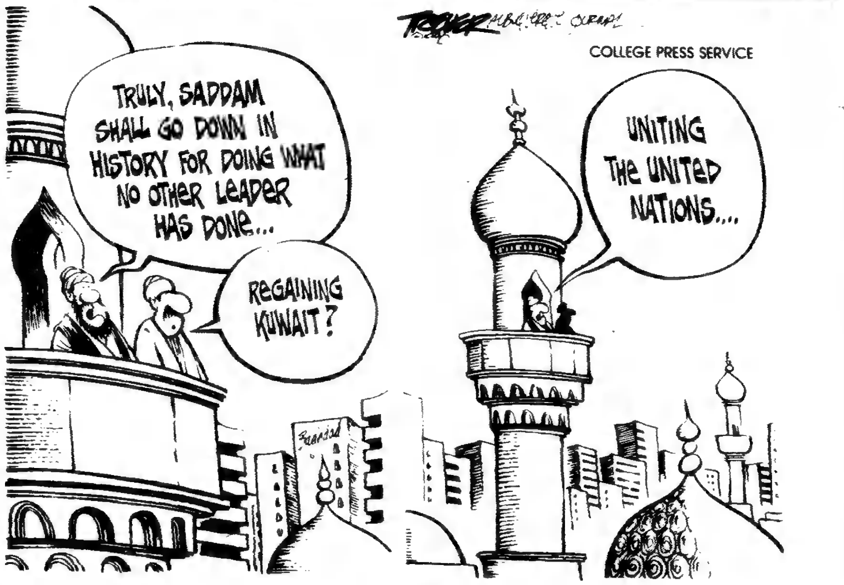
TRULY, SADDAM SHALL GO DOWN IN HISTORY FOR DOING WHAT NO OTHER LEADER HAS DONE...
REGAINING KUWAIT?
UNITING THE UNITED NATIONS....
Baghdad

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Is murder common on campus

While the murders of five college students within three days in Gainesville, Fla., during the last week of August were unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are hard to find, but crime observers say they've been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," says Jan Sherril of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to "show an increase" in murders and other violent crime at colleges across the country, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherril's colleague at Towson.

Moreover, Raymond said, the murderers are often other students.

On Sept. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, a University of Florida (UF) freshman, for questioning in the case. Police added they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of three UF and two Sante Fe Community College students.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year-old Sonja Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both were UF freshmen. Both were partially nude, and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated body of Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Sante Fe student, at her apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Sante Fe student Tracy Inez Paules, 23, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Toboada, 23, were found stabbed to death.

The brutality and timing of the killings prompted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. Still others bought weapons.

They could find weapons readily advertised in the Independent Florida Alligator, the campus paper, which suddenly found itself with an influx of adds for mace, tear gas and stun guns, said an Alligator ad rep, who didn't want her name used.

Some campus leaders nevertheless said UF is a relatively safe place.

"I think security on campus is incredible," said Michael Browne, UF's student body president. "Campus crime has been down."

Multiple slayings are in fact rare at colleges. The most notable instance occurred in December, 1989, when a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded another 13 people at the University of Montreal.

Some 1,990 violent crimes in America were found. While the FBI report is notoriously misleading, the number probably did not represent all the violent crimes because colleges were not required to report them.

See Is murder
Page 3

SAT scores are still sliding

Each August, when average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are made public, officials rush to explain why scores rose, fell or stayed the same.

In the years since 1963, when average scores began a long slide downward that continues through today, various experts have attributed students' performance to everything from faulty tests to the atmospheric testing of nuclear weaponry during the 1950s.

Here are some more recent observations: 1986-Although SAT scores showed no change from 1985, a University of Michigan study contended that "the reason test scores were rising" was that test takers families generally were getting smaller.

The fewer people in the student's family, the higher the student's SAT scored tended to be, the study showed.

1987- William J. Bennett, then head of the U.S. Department of Education, blamed another year of little change in average scores on schools that wasted tax dollars.

"Holding ground is better than losing ground, but we're still seeing an insufficient payoff for what we've invested in education. We need accountability for results," Bennett said.

1988- Average scores dipped. Bennett once again blamed the schools, although he did his best to pep them up.

"I said in April that 'the absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low.' Today it's a bit lower, and still not acceptable. C'mon team! Back into training."

1989- When years of steady improvement in minority students' average SAT scores ended, it was because some students were being badly prepared again, said Donald M. Stewart of the college board, which administers the tests.

"We believe that score differences among ethnic groups and between men and women reflect wide disparities in academic preparation, or lack of it," he said.

1990- Scores on the verbal portion of the SAT fell again, prompting Stewart to blame television.

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos, and begin to read more," he said.

Lynne Chenet of the National Endowment for the Humanities cited "dumbed down textbooks" and easy course work for the decline.

Is murder

from page 2

In January 1990, Raymond's group released a survey showing that 36 percent of the nation's students had been victims of violent crimes.

Yet students typically don't think of their campuses as dangerous.

"They naturally want to believe it's a safe place," noted Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

Montana State, Ball State, St. John's, Louisiana State, Northeastern, Wesleyan and Oklahoma State universities, the University of California at Berkeley and Ithaca, Stephens, Hunter and Carrol colleges, among others, have been the scenes of violent crimes recently.

Another reason students may not know about campus crimes is because their campus newspapers don't report them.

Campuses, worried about the school's image and protecting victims' privacy, often refuse to reveal campus crimes to reporters.

Editors at Southwest Missouri State, West Virginia, Oakland and Southern Arkansas universities have sued during the past year to force administrators to give them information about crime in their communities.

Whatever the reasons for the false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus crime rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advertised nighttime walks around campus alone.

"It's important to make students realize that propping open a door could endanger other students," Raymond said, adding that administrators also are often lax about preventing crime.

Grad students must speak English

(CPS) -- Responding to student complaints that they sometimes have trouble understanding foreign-born college instructors, Pennsylvania has become the most recent state to pass a law requiring that all campus teachers be fluent in English.

"This law is not the first (of its kind) around, but I won't give the impression that such laws are plentiful. They're very, very sparse," said Jerry Sabol, spokesman for state Sen. Vincent Fumo, who sponsored the bill.

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, California, North Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma also have laws requiring campus instructors to prove that they can speak English well enough to be understood by their students.

Some schools - Syracuse, Temple and Stanford universities, among others - hold courses to help graduate teaching assistants with their English.

Student complaints about having trouble understanding their instructors began spreading about 10-years-ago, when foreign-born people began to account for a growing percentage of the graduate students on U.S. campuses.

Schools, of course, often employ grad students to teach lower- level courses and lead discussion groups.

"The loser in the whole thing is the (undergraduate) student," maintained Sabol, who said Fumo's office got "numerous" complaints from students having trouble with instructors in complex courses like the sciences.

Under the new Pennsylvania law, schools now have to certify to the state Department of Education that their instructors are fluent in English.

The grad students themselves do not seem to mind the new regulations.

"I think TAs should speak good English," Jun Mie, a Chinese teaching assistant at the University of Pittsburgh's math department. "All students should understand (the coursework) completely."

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

PROCRASTINATION...is probably one of the greatest producers of stress for college students. Wayne Dyer, popular writer and psychologist and author of "The Sky's the Limit," defines procrastination as the "art of keeping up with yesterday and avoiding today."

Interestingly enough, most of us find ourselves putting off or avoiding things that we do not like to do. "I've been meaning to talk to or take care of (you fill in the blanks), but keep putting it off" are prime examples of what we say to ourselves regarding the habit of procrastinating.

Unfortunately, all too often what happens is that by putting things off, they have a tendency to pile up and get much worse as time passes. What may have been a minor situation can become a major psychological hurdle, according to Dr. Eugene Walker, clinical psychologist at the University of Oklahoma. He suggests very simply that we can keep stress and anxiety to a minimum if we deal with problems as they come at us.

Another strategy for preventing things from piling up is to make a "to do" list on a daily basis. Sit down and list what has to be done and then, as a means of self-reward, cross off those items that have been completed. The "to do" list eventually becomes an "accomplishment" list thus providing you with a greater sense of control and certainly a better feeling about yourself.

Yet another suggestion for dealing with the potential stressors in our lives is to seize the opportunity to do something for someone else. By helping others we may well begin to realize that our problems are not as great as we have made them out to be. Helping others and volunteering your time and energies can go a long way in helping to take your mind off your own concerns and, at the same time, make you feel that you are contributing to the happiness and well-being of someone else. Contrary to what some might have us believe, college students, on average, are concerned about what is happening around them. We are moving from a "me" to a "we" ethic and it feels good.

Until next time, as the commercial says, "Reach out and touch someone."Be good to yourself and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Phone the space shuttle Columbia

Students can eavesdrop on the Space Shuttle Columbia by calling the National Space Society's Dial-A-Shuttle (1-900-909-NASA; cost is $2.00 for the first minute, .45 for each minute thereafter) service as seven astronauts perform astronomical experiments as part of the nine-day STS-35 mission scheduled for launch early next month.

Callers to Dial-A-Shuttle will hear concise, real-time updates and mission activity reports, as well as background reports on the mission and other space activities. Recorded interviews with the STS-35 crew will augment live astronaut communications as available.

The astronaut's voices will be heard frequently during this mission. The crew will be split into two teams to conduct 24-hour astronomy experiments. The primary mission will be to use the Astro-1 payload, which consists of three ultraviolet telescopes and the Broad Band S-Ray telescope, all mounted in the orbiter's payload bay, to give astronomers a comprehensive view of phenomena invisible to ground-based observatories.

Leading the crew is Commander Vance Brand, who is embarking on his fourth mission. Pilot Guy Gardner, on his second shuttle mission will join Mission Specialists Mike Lunge (3rd flight), Jeffrey Hoffman (2nd flight) and Robert Parker (2nd flight). The Payload Specialists will be astronomers Ronald Parise and Samuel Durrance, both making their first shuttle flight.

Dial-A-Shuttle is a special educational service offered by the national Space Society (NSS), a nonprofit, publicly-supported membership organization dedicated to the creation of a spacefaring civilization. NSS, with nearly 30,000 members and 120 chapters worldwide, conducts annual conferences, operates the Space Phone Tree and the NSS Computer Bulletin Board Service and publishes Ad Astra magazine. NSS is a supporter of the 1990-91 national high school debate topic on space exploration, as well as the U.S. Academic Decathalon which also focuses on space exploration.

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New fall '90 courses offered in Management

Juniata College announces the fall 1990 course offerings in its Certificate in Management Program.

"Financial Accounting" will be offered on Wednesday nights beginning Sept. 26. "Dynamics of Supervision" will meet on Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 2. Both courses will be held in Room 222 of Good Hall and will meet once a week for 10 weeks from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

"Financial Accounting," taught by Professor Ed Kaminsky, will cover the principles and assumptions of accounting, including the relationships between financial statements and transaction analysis.

Dr. Ron Cherry will teach "Dynamics of Supervision," which will present techniques for managing persons effectively. Group dynamics and the decision variables in human relationships will be analyzed.

Since it's beginning, the Certificate in Management Program has been an economical and efficient means of meeting the training and development needs of newly-promoted supervisors. An increasing number of clerical and secretarial personnel, small business owners, and non-profit organization administrators have been taking the courses in recent years. In doing so, many individuals have increased their potential for advancement into the managerial ranks.

To earn a certificate, a student must complete six various courses taught over a two-year period. The topics covered include a wide range of fundamental subjects, each of which contributes to a student's understanding of operational and strategic dimensions of organizations. In addition to the "Dynamics" and "Financial Accounting" courses, students must study "Economics," "Managerial Accounting," "Computer Applications" and "Principles of Management."

For further information about the Certificate in Management Program, and to register for courses, contact the Registrar's office at Juniata College, 814-643-4310, ext. 273.

POPAI competition offers grand prize of $1,250

Undergraduates at the nation's top colleges and universities will vie for a $1,250 first prize scholarship and a $500 second prize scholarship being offered by the Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) for its annual Student Marketing Competition.

POPAI's 1990 Student Marketing Competition offers students the challenge of integrating point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into marketing program for a hypothetical consumer product with "real life" marketing objectives and constraints.

In announcing the competition, John M. Kawula, President of POPAI, siad, "This program is designed to expose students to the world of marketing and the vital role that point-of-purchase advertising plays in the total marketing mix. Through this competition, we offer tomorrow's leader a chance to exercise their marketing talents and investigate P-O-P as a stimulating career objective while they are still in the classroom."

Each entry will be judged on a number of criteria, including meeting the stated marketing objective within given budget parameters, making significant use of in-store display activity and demonstrating originality and creativity.

Marketing and point-of-purchase industry professionals will serve a judges for the competition.

Last year, several top schools, including University of Wisconsin, Loyola Marymount, Adams State College. Univesity of North Dakota, and Georgia University, incorporated POPAI's anual Student Marketing Competition into their course material.

The deadline for entering the competition is Dec. 14, 1990.

One entry will be selected at Student Marketing Program-of-the Year and will be announced at POPAI's Annual P-O-P Conference to be held March 3-5, 1991, at the Marriott Harbor Beach Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. All entrants will be notified of the winners.

Full-time undergraduates, sophomores, juniors and seniors attending accredited colleges and universities in the United States are eligible. For further information, contact: POPAI, 6 North Van Brunt Street, Englewood, NJ 07631, (201) 894-8899.

POPAI is the only non-profit trade association exclusively committed to serving the interests of advertisers, retailers and producers/designers involved in point-of-purchase advertising. Founded in 1936, the association helps members make point-of-purchase advertising dollars work effectively; serves as a source of timely and reliable information; provides continuing education; keeps members abreast of public policy issures; promotes the P-O-P industry through intense public relations campaigns and represents its members at national and international conferences.

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Fund created in name of A. Griffith

The Alicia A. Griffith Friendship Fund has been established at Juniata College, according to Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff.

The fund honors Alicia Griffith of Medford, N.J., a political science major and inspirational member of the Juniata class of 1987, and was established by her family and friends. The fund is administered through the college chaplain's office for the benefit of individual students evidencing personal needs and problems during the school year.

"We thank Alicia's mother, Antoinette, her family and friends for their thoughtful gifts to Juniata," said Dr. Neff. "The Alicia A. Griffith Friendship Fund will offer unique and beneficial support to students while at Juniata.

"Alicia Griffith, as president of Lesher Hall, wrote to her classmates that 'nobody knows what the future holds, but by giving of yourself, you can make a difference. To give the gift of love, that which comes from within, that we can do.' We are proud that the Alicia A. Griffith Friendship Fund will make a difference for our students."

ASF names asst. director

Susan London has been named assistant director of the Annual Support Fund at Juniata College according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

London is a 1990 Juniata graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She was very active in campus organizations including student government, the admissions association, the student action committee and the residential life committee.

A dean's list student, London served as a tour guide for the admissions office, was a resident hall assistant, and was secretary of her graduating class. She lettered four years in varsity tennis and has been listed by Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

"We're happy to have Susan join our college advancement department team. She has a strong sense of loyalty to Juniata coupled with a high degree of energy and enthusiasm," said Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata Annual Support Fund.

London has completed several government-related internships including serving as intern to State Senator/President Pro Tempore Robert Jubilirer of Altoona. She was also a legislative intern for United Cerebral Palsy of Harrisburg and has worked as an intern to U.S. Senators John Heinz and Arlen Specter.

The Annual Support Fund supports the ongoing operating needs of Juniata College as well as assists with the growing need for student scholarship funds.

Penn State is a tough one for the River Rats

By Doug Henry

Penn State was the destination of the Juniata River Rats this past weekend. Being banged up from practice and missing up to six starters, JRR was looking to at least fare well and give the Lions a good game.

In the first game, Penn State fielded their second string and scored on two breakaways using excellent passing. Dave Farling then picked up a loose ball and ran in for the score, but it wasn't enough as the Rats fell victim to experience and size, 11-4.

In the second game, Penn State used fresh players. Not having that luxury, Juniata River used the same team with some rookie substitutes. The eager rookie Rats took it to the Lions but came up short, losing 3-0.

Even though they lost, JRR played well together, provided some great individual efforts and put some licks on the bigger Lions. This weekend is the Rats Home opener against Allegheny. Looks like a win and with the football team playing away, why not come out and get introduced to the gentlemanly sport of rugby?! See ya there!

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rat Rugby Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

"It was life-changing. I can't point to one specific thing, but the RCIA process, and particularly the Easter Vigil, changed everything in my life. There are no words to describe how meaningful my experience was."

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First national campaign against rape is launched

Los Angeles, Sept. 5, 1990-- As 12 million college students start back to classes this week, the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center has asked college students and administrators to join them in the fight against the campus rape epidemic by supporting the first comprehensive national campaign against campus sexual assault.

At a press conference yesterday, "L.A. Law" television series stars Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen joined Rape Treatment Center Director Gail Abarbanel to announce the national program which includes a new 20-minute film about campus sexual assault. The film titled, "Campus Rape," is hosted by Dey and Bernsen and has already been distributed by the Center to more than half the universities in the country. The Center encourages college administrators to adopt the film as part of orientation programs for all incoming students. The film was recently endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference, which distributed copies to its members.

"The goal of the campaign and the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults," stated Abarbanel. "Recent studies indicate that each year, one in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape and one in every 15 college men admit to committing sexual assault."

In addition to the film which contains important information about rape and prevention strategies, campaign materials include powerful ads and posters for colleges to adopt, and proposals for state legislation requiring colleges to implement written procedures for handling sexual assault cases and mandatory rape prevention programs for freshman.

"Students must understand that rape is not sex; it's an act of violence with devastating consequences," stated actress Dey, who thinks the film is a valuable resource in educating students by exploring campus rape and its impact through interviews with four college women actually assaulted on college campuses. "I hope our film will help reverse the alarming campus rape statistics."

Actor Bernsen cited his support for the campaign, commenting, "Men must take a strong stand against rape. The campaign gives college men an opportunity to become part of the solution, rather than part of the problem."

"College students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group," said Abarbanel. "To compound the problem, studies have shown that more than 90 percent of campus rapes go unreported. Our campaign provides colleges with effective materials and programs to end rape on campus."

"College administrators and student groups have to work together to solve the problem of campus sexual assaults," said Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference. "We strongly endorse the campaign and have distributed the film to our members nationwide to initiate student support of this effort."

To specifically address college administrators, the Rape Treatment Center mailed its booklet, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," to every college president. The booklet urges adoption of a 10-point rape prevention program model which includes mandatory educational programs about rape, increased disciplinary hearings for offenders and comprehensive programs for assisting victims.

The Rape Treatment Center has also been a pioneering force in initiating tougher sexual assault legislation. As part of its national campaign, the Center has called upon governors nationwide to support legislation requiring colleges to have a written procedure for handling sexual assault cases, similar to a new California law supported by the Center. The Center is also encouraging the states to require that colleges provide rape prevention information during freshmen orientation, as New York state recently did.

Abarbanel also commended the many talented members of the entertainment industry who contributed their time and made the film and ads possible. "Campus Rape" was written by Emmy award winners Allan Burns and Seth Freedman. Compact Video donated film duplication services. The public service ads and posters were contributed by the prestigious advertising agency Dailey and Associates.

Abarbanel said, "The campaign"s recommendations are inexpensive, yet effective. They will help reduce the incidence of rape on campus and ensure that victims are not revictimized by an insensitive system."

The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center was founded in 1974. It is nationally recognized for its model treatment, prevention and education programs. Services include expert free treatment for sexual assault victims and their families; training for police, prosecutors, medical and mental health personnel; prevention education programs that reach 20,000 teenagers each year; consolation to news media, television and film production companies; and expert testimony in court proceedings and at legislative hearings.

For more information regarding the "Campus Rape" film, contact The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital, 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica, CA, 90404.

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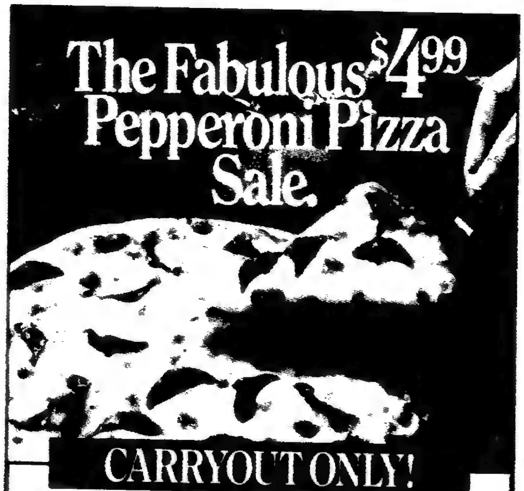

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That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

© 1990 Rape Treatment Center Santa Monica Hospital

Eleanor Munro and E.J. Kahn named JC Wilson Scholars

Eleanor Munro and E.J. Kahn, widely published freelance authors, will be in residence at Juniata College from Sept. 30 through Oct. 5 as the first Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholars for the 1990-91 academic year.

Mrs. Munro will be presenting a public lecture about "American Women Artists" on Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. There will be a question and answer following the lecture. Mr. Kahn and Mrs. Munro will also be observing classes and serving as guest lecturers while they are on campus.

E.J. Kahn Jr. has been a staff writer for 'The New Yorker' since he graduated 'cum laude' from Harvard in 1937. During his time with 'The New Yorker,' Mr. Kahn has contributed countless articles and foreign correspondences. Some of the areas that he has reported from include Australia, New Guinea, Japan, South Korea, Micronesia, South Africa, Namibia, Mali, Morocco, the Philippines, Alaska, Mexico, Panama, Germany and the Soviet Union. He has a great interest in Africa, especially South Africa. He plans to return there to visit next year.

Mr. Kahn is the author of nearly 30 books, including **The Big Drink, The Stragglers, Harvard, Through Change and Through Storm, About 'The New Yorker' and Me,** and **The Staffs of Life.** He also authored **The China Hands** which won the Sidney Hillman Prize. Mr. Kahn is a member of the Authors Guild, the Authors League, PEN, the Society of American Historians, the Harvard Club of New York and the Century Association.

Eleanor Munro received her BA in art history from Smith College in 1949 and as the recipient of the Fulbright-French Government Fellowship, she studied at Sorbonne in Paris from 1949- 50. She earned her M.A. in comparative literature from Columbia University in 1966.

She has written numerous books and articles, including **Wedding Readings, Memoir of a Modernist's Daughter, On Glory Roads: A Pilgrim's Book About Pilgrims, Originals: American Women Artists, Through the Vermillion Gates,** and **The Encyclopedia of Art.**

In 1988 she was the recipient of the Cleveland Arts Prize. Mrs. Munro is a member of numerous professional organizations and other clubs, including the American and International Association of Art Critics, PEN, the Authors Guild, the College Art Association, Art Table, Inc., and the New York Institute for Humanities. She also serves on the faculty and board of directors of the Truro center for the Arts at Castle Hill, Truro, Massachusetts.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program is designed to bring leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussion with students and faculty, and career counseling. By relating their experiences, the Fellows help students to understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application. By their example, they demonstrate the qualities necessary to become leaders in their professions and society.

Visiting Fellows include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, writers and judges. The Fellows are chosen for their ability to listen to as well as to articulate ideas. They are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political, and economic environment they will be entering. Since 1973, nearly 200 colleges have participated in the program.

Contributors to the Visiting Fellows program include the John Ben Snow Foundation, Mobil Oil, Shell Oil, IBM, the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, and the Booth Ferris Foundation. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

Top: Eleanor Munro. Photo by Jerry Bower. Bottom: E.J. Kahn. Photo by Anne Hall.

New Chairpersons of ASF are announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. and Helen S. Hollinger of Silver Spring, Maryland, will serve as chairpersons of the Juniata College Annual Support Fund Drive for 1990-91, according to President Dr. Robert W. Neff. Funds for the drive are raised primarily from alumni and friends of the college.

Mr. Hollinger, who earned his bachelor's degree in business and management from Juniata in 1953, is retired from a position with Bell Atlantic, Inc. of Arlington, Virginia. He has served Juniata in various capacities in the past including holding a seat on the Alumni Council and volunteering as a Class Fund Agent. He is also a member of the Founders Club.

Mrs. Hollinger is a 1954 Juniata graduate with a degree in history. She recently retired as a development officer for Tri-Services, Inc. of Chevy Chase, Maryland. Mrs. Hollinger has also been a strong supporter of the college and was a volunteer in Juniata's successful Century II Campaign.

"The Annual Fund is a significant factor in the operating budget for Juniata and enables the college to provide scholarship assistance, teaching aids and other operational support. It is the difference in Juniata's ability to provide an outstanding educational program."

The Hollinger family has a long tradition of support for Juniata College. Richard's parents, Henry J. and Miriam E. Hollinger both attended Juniata and a scholarship has been established in their names by Henry to honor his late wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger have one daughter, Anne L. Hollinger.

On Thursday, September 20th, the Political Science Department will present Professor Jurgen Bellers of the University of Munster.

Dr. Bellers will be lecturing on "German Unification and Its Meaning for the Future of Europe."

The lecture will take place in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m.

All are welcome to attend.

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A Juniata soccer player deflects the ball off of his head to get the action toward the JC goal.

Berrier named MAC head

William F. Berrier, athletic director at Juniata College, has been named vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference through June 1992. After completing a two-year term, Berrier will assume the duties of president for the conference until June 1994.

The MAC is currently under the leadership of William B. Manlove from Widener University, president, and Nathan N. Salant, executive director. The MAC offices are located in Schwartz Center on the Widener campus in Chester, PA.

Berrier is a 1960 Juniata graduate and has been a member of the college staff since 1961. First named assistant dean of men, he took the baseball reins in 1969. Berrier has been wrestling coach since 1962 and athletic director since 1977.

A Harrisburg native, Berrier started four years in both football and baseball at Juniata. A Little All-American fullback, he established a number of school and MAC records and received Juniata's prestigious Stanford Mickle Award in 1960.

Berrier signed with the Dodgers professional baseball club after graduation and played four years in the organization. He remained with the club as a minor league manager through the 1974 season.

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, commonly known as the Middle Atlantic Conference, originated in 1912. It is the oldest and largest Division III conference holding membership in the NCAA.

Anyone who is participating in a fall sport and is interested in writing an article for his/her team please contact John Bulger at 643-5399 or Box 271.

Cross country takes tough losses

The men's cross country team finished the week with an 0-1 record. The Indians lost to Messiah 36-19.

Juniata is now 0-1 with a trip to Albright coming up at the end of this week.

The women's cross country team finished the week with an 0-1 record. The Indians lost to Messiah 34-23. The team showed much improvement against Messiah this year. Last yeat the women lost 50-15.

The Indians, now 0-1, will not run again until Oct. 6th at the Dickinson Invitational.

Juniata soccer competes

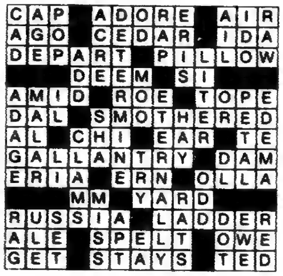
The Juniata soccer team finished up the week with an 0-2 record. The Indians lost a hard fought battle with Pitt-Johnstown. UPJ scored with less than ten minutes to go in the game and won by a score of 1-0. Freshman goalie, Frank Armetta played solid and showed a lot of poise for a first year player. At the end of the week, Juniata suffered a 5-0 loss to a very good and nationally ranked team from Elizabethtown.

Juniata's current record is 0-5, while they are now 0-3 in the MAC's.

This week Juniata travelled to Messiah on Wednesday and entertains York on Saturday.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "To say that you can love one person all your life is just like saying that one candle will continue burning as long as you live." — Leo Tolstoy

Last Week's PUZZLE SOLUTION



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G	E	T		S	T	A	Y	S		T	E	D

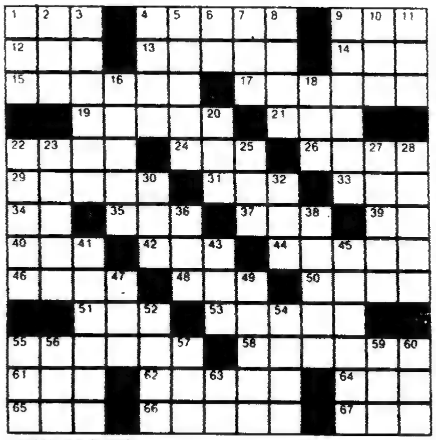
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Paving material
4 Backbone
9 Deface
12 Equals 100 sq. meters
13 Puzzle
14 Rubber tree
15 Slight errors
17 Hurled
19 Aquatic mammal
21 Drunkard
22 Withered
24 Transgress
26 Smaller number
29 Measuring device
31 Baker's product
33 Rodent
34 Teutonic deity
35 Hindrance
37 Wager
39 Written order: abbr.
40 Succor
42 Insect egg
44 Toil
46 Musical instrument
48 Marsh
50 Apportion
51 Vessel
53 Roadside hotel
55 Calm
58 Come on the scene
61 Dance step
62 Wear away
64 Goddess of healing
65 Consumed
66 Parsonage
67 Diocese

DOWN

1 Hindu cymbals
2 Macaw
3 Rumor
4 Barracuda
5 Sits for portrait
6 Exists
7 Snare
8 God of love
9 Summon together
10 Saloon stock
11 Crimson
16 Beef animal
18 The sun
20 Tear
22 Besmirch
23 Weird
25 Penpoint
27 Wooden shoe
28 Cubic meter
30 Hurry
32 Lamprey
36 Baby's napkin
38 More domesticated
41 Testify
43 Male turkey
45 Calumniates
47 Speck
49 Urges on
52 Pronoun
54 Woody plant
55 Health resort
56 Grain
57 Pitching stat.
59 Contend
60 Before
63 Running



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A JC soccer player shows the opponent how tough a defender he is.

Tribe gridders pound Del. Valley 33-10

By John Bulger

The Juniata College football team improved its record to 1-0-1 this past weekend with a 33-10 trouncing of conference foe Delaware Valley College. The win set the Indians in a four-way tie for first place in the MAC. Susquehanna, Widener, and Albright are also 1-0 in conference play. The victory also avenged a last second loss at the hands of the Aggies a year ago.

As was the case a week ago the Indian offense was slow to get on track. The Tribe had the ball four times in the first quarter, and managed to record only one first down in the period. Luckily the Juniata defense was up to the challenge, as they completely shut down the Delaware Valley attack. As the second quarter began the Aggies held the ball on the Juniata 29-yard line, seven plays and only seventeen yards later they had to settle for a field goal and the lead 3-0. It was then that the Indian offense came to life. With 11:20 left in the first half Juniata drove 65 yards on six plays to score and take the lead 6-3. The drive was highlighted by a 50-yard pass play from Jason Miller to Bob Dagen, and capped by Bill Posavek's 7-yard touchdown run. The Indians would not trail again. On their next possession, after the Tribe defense forced the Aggies to punt after three downs, Juniata would score again. This drive was much like the first. It covered 54 yards in five plays, a Miller to Dagen shovel pass gained 39 yards, and Posavek ended the drive with an 11-yard touchdown run. John O'Neill's PAT made the score Juniata 13, DVC 3. Juniata was still not done with its first half scoring. Again the Indian defense would thwart the Aggies and give the offense the ball at the Juniata 34-yard line. With only 1:47 remaining in the half it seemed that Juniata would be content to go to the half leading 13-3. After a fumble in the backfield caused a 6-yard loss, this seemed even more likely. But on second-and-16 at the Indian 28, Dennis DeRenzo broke lose for a 72-yard touchdown run. The score and PAT set the halftime tally at Juniata 20, DVC 3.

Delaware Valley would score on their first possession of the half as a result of a Tim Ford 29-yard run. This made the score 20-10, and that was as close as the Aggies would get. The Indians put the outcome of the game to rest when, with the third quarter about to end, Miller hit Ray Shelley down the sideline for a touchdown. The play covered 62 yards, and put Juniata up 26-10 with but a quarter left to play. This drive was kept alive after Dennis DeRenzo, deep in punt-formation, ran after a high snap to convert a fourth-and-one situation. Juniata's final score was set up when defensive lineman Brian Hall intercepted a Ford pass and returned it to the DVC 14-yard line. After a Miller to Matt Fulham 10-yard pass put the ball at the 1-yard line, Miller took the ball over himself. The PAT set the final score at Juniata 33, DVC 10.

GAME NOTES: The win marks Juniata's fourth game without a loss...senior Dennis DeRenzo ran 17 times for 130 yards, with this he became Juniata's career leading rusher with 2,330 yards...Bill Posavek added a career high 57 yads with 2 TDs...Jason Miller was 8 of 14 for 178 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT...Bob Dagen caught 3 passes for 97 yards, Ray Shelley caught 3 for 72...Dagen gained 18 yards on a reverse...for the defense...Paul Gladfelter led with 14 tackles, he is the team leader with 25, he was followed by Chris Berger (12), Steve Brunner (10), and Jerry Look (10)...Brian Hall had a fumble recovery to go along with his INT, Gladfelter also recovered a fumble...Toby Dick had two sack for a total loss of 11 yards, Brunner had one for a 9-yard loss...the offense is ranked second in the MAC, the defense is fourth...DeRenzo is second in rushing and Miller is the leading passer in the conference...Juniata faces Lebanon Valley next week on the road...they are 0-2, but have lost games 13-10 and 9-6...they have the leagues second leading defense...game time is 1:30 p.m. in Annville.

Field hockey team on its way to big season

By Deborah Dougherty

The women's field hockey team increased its win/loss record to 3-1 Wednesday, Sept. 12, by beating Lycoming College 2-0. The Tribe dominated the contest, putting 39 shots to goal compared to Lycoming's five. Both of the Juniata goals were scored in the first.

JoLynn Barbour assisted Renee Rine 8.5 minutes into the game to tally the first goal for the Indians. Barbour drove down the left side of the field and passed inside to Rine who put the ball in the upper left corner of the net past the Lycoming goalie.

Playing the rebound off the goalie's pads, Suzanne McManus scored the second Juniata goal with five minutes left in the half. The initial shot to goal was made by Lori Shier.

The Tribe made an outstanding offensive effort the second half but could not tally another goal. The Lycoming goalie was credited with 19 saves, while the defense collected 12 more. The goalies for Juniata, Lisa Anderson and Deborah Dougherty, had two combined saves for the day.

The Lady Indians returned home on Saturday, Sept. 15, for a match against York College. The ball was between the twenty-five yard lines during most of the regulation time, with neither team finding the goal. In the overtime period, Rine smashed in a cross from Kelly Ressler for the winning goal and only, score of the game.

The Lady Indians have a tough week coming up. On Friday, they will travel to Pittsburgh to play Carnegie Mellon University. Sunday, they put their 1-0 league record on the line when they make a road trip to Baltimore to play John's Hopkins University. The team is home again on Tuesday, Sept. 25, when they host Franklin & Marshall.

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

After Notre Dame's come-from-behind victory over Michigan on Saturday night, it was discussed how it was possible that anybody could be that lucky. From this conversation a valid point was brought to light. Notre Dame is, by all means, a football team that is comprised of superior athletes, but it is also comprised of athletes with superior character. These young men are thrust into a situation in which they are given the toughest schedule in the nation and are expected to win every game. Into this task they take the attitude that they are not going to be beat, that somehow, some way, they are going to win every time that they take the field. Pressure does not adversely effect them, it bolsters their effort. While the other teams are sweating to hold on to the fourth quarter lead, the Irish player is biding his time, waiting for the right time to take destiny into his own hands and come up with the victory. To accomplish this the player must be more than the raw athletes that fill most rosters, he must be a superior person who has the maturity to deal with the situation. That is why the "Luck of the Irish" exists.

- On the weekly Pirate watch...it is good to see that the Bucs do not have to play the Expos again. Every time this season that the Pirates seemed to have the opportunity to pull away from the Mets, along came the Expos to spoil the party. Now maybe with two series apiece with the Cubs, and the Cardinals, along with the season finale with the Mets, the Pirates can bring the pennant home.

- Another congratulatory note to Dennis DeRenzo for becoming the school's career rushing leader.

- Lastly...10 years ago today...in the NL East, Montreal led the Phillies by a half game and Pittsburgh by four. Houston held a one game lead over LA in the NL West. The Yankees led the Orioles by four in the AL East and the Royals had already clinched the AL West. In Pro Football the Steelers led the AFC Central and the Eagles led the NFC East. Also in Rob Ash's debut as Juniata football coach the Indians dropped a 28-10 decision to C.W. Post.

Volleyball team travels to the west

The women's volleyball team finished the week with a 3-3 record. They began the week with a hard fought victory over Westminster College 3-2. The team then headed west in search of a championship at The LaVerne Invitational in California. Juniata defeated Elizabethtown in their first match 3-1 (15-11, 11-15, 15- 11, 15-1). Juniata then lost to UC-San Diego and LaVerne, both by a 3-1 score. The Tribe then came roaring back and defeated Cal-Lutheran 3-0. Cal State-Dominguez Hills spoiled the Indians last game on the coast and defeated Juniata 3-1. Juniata finished sixth in the tournament.

Juniata is now 7-6 on the year. Their next match will be on tonight when they will host Shippensburg.

Good Luck To All Juniata Sports Teams

From The Juniatian

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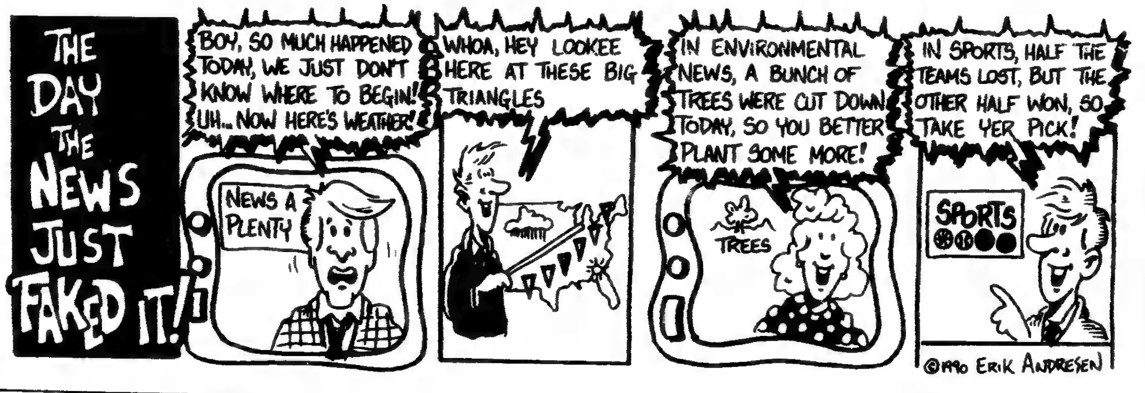
THE DAY THE NEWS JUST FAKED IT!
BOY, SO MUCH HAPPENED TODAY, WE JUST DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN! UH... NOW HERE'S WEATHER!
NEWS A PLENTY
WHOA, HEY LOOKEE HERE AT THESE BIG TRIANGLES
IN ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS, A BUNCH OF TREES WERE CUT DOWN TODAY, SO YOU BETTER PLANT SOME MORE!
TREES
IN SPORTS, HALF THE TEAMS LOST, BUT THE OTHER HALF WON, SO TAKE YER PICK!
SPORTS
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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 3 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 September 27, 1990

This Week

FRI, Sept. 28
PARENTS' WEEKEND
Artist Series:
Livingston Taylor
Oller Hall at 9:00 pm
Margrit Schmidtke Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Volleyball:
Straight Down Sportswear Volleyball Invitational
Home, 4:00 pm

SAT, Sept. 29
Yom Kippur
PARENTS' WEEKEND
Artist Series:
Yesterdays: An Evening with Billie Holiday
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Artist-on-the-Hill
Women's Volleyball:
Home, 6:00 pm
Football:
Widener, 1:30 pm
Soccer:
Kings, 2:00 pm
Field Hockey:
Wilkes, 1:00 pm

SUN, Sept. 30
PARENTS' WEEKEND
Parents' Association Annual Breakfast:
Baker Refectory, 9:00 am
Parents' Weekend Worship Service;
Oller Hall at 10:30 am
Donna Coleman Recital:
Oller Hall at 4:00 pm

MON, Oct. 1
Margrit Schmidtke Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Oct. 2
Margrit Schmidtke Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

WED, Oct. 3
Margrit Schmidtke Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Field Hockey:
Dickinson, 4:00 pm
Women's Volleyball:
Lycoming, 6:30 pm

THURS, Oct. 4
Succot
Margrit Schmidtke Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Field Hockey:
Gettysburg, 3:00 pm

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Parents' Weekend Happenings p5
Distinguished journalist to lecture p6
Greek life affects enrollment p6

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CMBeat p4
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Juniata's Dr. Coleman will hold a recital

Internationally acclaimed pianist Dr. Donna Coleman, who serves as an associate professor and chair of the music department at Juniata College, will present a recital on Sunday, September 30 at 4:00 p.m. in Oller Hall on the Juniata College campus.

Dr. Coleman will feature the music of 20th century American composers. Two of the compositions included in the recital were written specifically for her. The first, titled **Metamorphosis**, was composed by John Anthony Lennon, professor of composition and theory at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The second, **Suite for Piano**, was composed for Dr. Coleman by Daniel Perlongo, professor of composition and theory at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Other American composers to be featured include Charles Ives, Charles Tomlison Griffes and Salvatore Martirano, professor of composition and theory at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Dr. Coleman is entering her second year at Juniata College and is considered one of this generation's consummate interpreters of 20th century piano repertory. The **London Times** has noted "her impeccable regard for sonority," qualifying her musicianship as "genuinely inspired."

Dr. Coleman is particularly acclaimed for her renditions of Charles Ives's piano sonatas. The **New Yorker** heard the **First Piano Sonata** "performed with concentrated intensity and fervor," in an Alice Tully Hall concert, and, at Merkin Hall, the **New York Times** attended a "serious and worthy performance of the 'Concord' Sonata played spaciously and deliberately with wit and verve...." Similar praise is lavished on her realizations of new works by American composers.

Second Prize Winner in the 1978 International American Music Competition sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Coleman was subsequently honored twice by the National Guild of Piano Teachers with Grand Prizes and Medals awarded to her recordings of Charles Ive's **First Piano Sonata** and **"Concord" Sonata** in the International Piano Recording Competition.

Both the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts have endorsed her artistry by providing grants to support nationwide concert engagements, while the North Carolina Arts Council and the Southern Arts Federation have sponsored regional tours.

Dr. Coleman's compact disc recording of Charles Ives' **"Concord" Sonata, Three-Page Sonata,** and **Four Transcriptions from Emerson** was released in November 1989 by Etcetera Record Company of Amsterdam, Netherlands and is now available in record stores worldwide.

The French music magazine **Diapason** chose the disc from among the hundred-plus they audition each month to receive its highest award, the "Diapason d' Or." In his review, Christian Tarting praises "its superb confrontation of the perils of the 'Concord' Sonata in which the young woman outmaneuvers each snare with elegance and authority," "its impeccably nuanced and structured rendition, very physical as well (in the very spirit of the piece) of the great hymn of the Transcendentalists." "This **Second Pianoforte Sonata**...finds here its most convincing recorded version, due to its assertion, the assurance in its manner of effectively carrying out each detail, its analytical finesse." In his opinion, the disc is "remarkable in every way."

Donna Coleman holds degrees from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, and the Eastman School of Music. She has served on the faculties of East Carolina and Duke Universities and is now Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department of Music at Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Admission to the 4:00 p.m. recital is free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Juniata to 'Celebrate Diversity' during Parents' weekend

Parents' Weekend '90 is on its way. In recognition of recent advancements toward pluralism, both worldwide and within the Juniata Community, this year's theme is "Celebrating Diversity - One Community for Many Cultures."

Hundreds of parents will embark on College Hill, Sept. 28-30 for an exciting weekend of education, music, theatre, art and athletics.

Parents are invited to attend classes with their son or daughter on Friday, Sept. 28 and can catch women's volleyball action in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center when the Lady Indians play host to five teams in the Straight Down Sportswear Invitational. Following dinner, parents, students, faculty, staff and the local community will have the opportunity to see and hear Livingston Taylor in Concert at 9:00 p.m. as the 1990-91 Artist Series gets underway.

The National Parents' Association Council of Juniata College will meet on Saturday morning under the leadership of Johnny and Gail Corle, co-chairs of the council. The 14th annual Artist-on-the-Hill display is slated for 10 a.m. and will run until 2 p.m. on the Oller Hall lawn. A non-alcoholic tailgate party is planned for the South Hall lawn from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., with the kickoff of the Widener - Juniata football game set for 1:30 p.m. The women's field hockey team will meet Wilkes College at 1:00 p.m. and the soccer team hosts King's College at 2:00 p.m. The women's volleyball finals are set for 6:00 p.m. in the varsity gym. Saturday evening the National Black Touring Company will present **YESTERDAYS: An Evening with Billie Holiday** starring Reenie Upchurch at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The weekend will close on Sunday with the Parents' Association Annual Breakfast at 9:00 a.m., an all-campus worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall, and a program of American and Twentieth-Century Music by pianist Donna Coleman at 4:00 p.m. in Oller Hall. For more information about this fun-filled weekend, see page five for a complete schedule of activities.

Editorial

Parents' Weekend is a tradition at Juniata College which most of the college community looks forward to each year. It is a time when parents have a chance to see their offspring in action, be it on the sport's field or court or in the classroom. For this one weekend a year (for most parents anyway), a parent has an opportunity to see what actually happens on the Juniata College campus. As students, though, do we really appreciate all of the (unwanted?) attention that is showered upon us for this weekend.

As college students, many of us try to show our independence in various ways. One of the most common is to "let on" that we don't need our parents anymore. We're on our own and getting by with little help from anyone. If a problem arises, we handle it to the best of our ability and keep going.

Where did we learn these coping skills, though? Why, our parents, of course. They are the ones who have prepared us for the rough times of the present and the future. Are they completely out of the picture? I doubt it - who is the first person you turn to when the chips are down? I admit it, my parents usually hear their phone ringing.

So, when your parents come up this weekend, don't just brush the fact aside. You should be the one gloating and saying "Yes, these are my parents." After all, they're the reason you're where you are and what you are today.

Are you parents not coming? Well, maybe you can be adopted by a set of parents for the day. It always seems that parents have enough room in their heart for one more son or daughter. Whatever the case, this is Parents' Weekend...show your parents that you do appreciate what they've done for you. Reflect the attention they shed upon you back to them. Haven't they earned it?
DDD

theJuniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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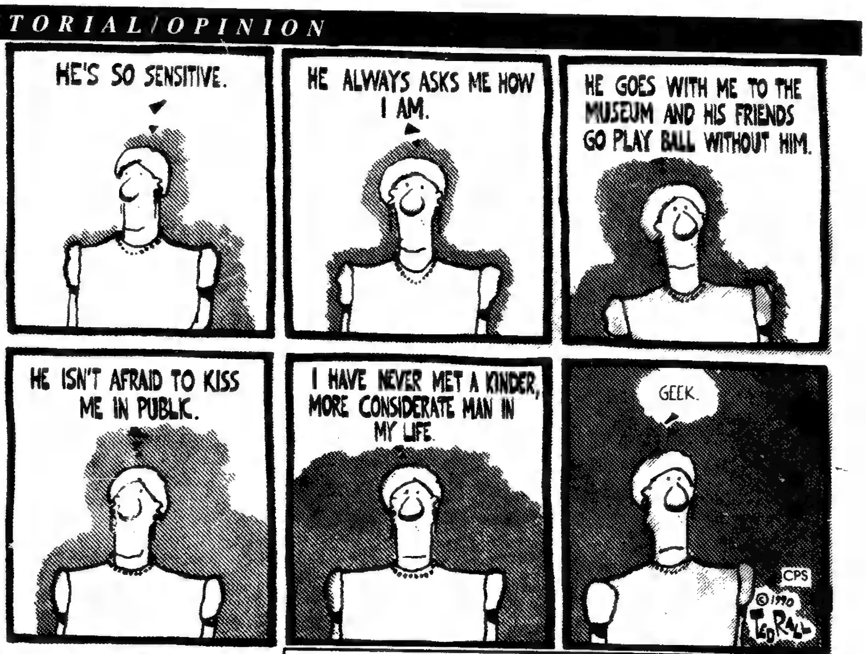

HE'S SO SENSITIVE.
HE ALWAYS ASKS ME HOW I AM.
HE GOES WITH ME TO THE MUSEUM AND HIS FRIENDS GO PLAY BALL WITHOUT HIM.
HE ISN'T AFRAID TO KISS ME IN PUBLIC.
I HAVE NEVER MET A KINDER, MORE CONSIDERATE MAN IN MY LIFE.
GEEK.
CPS
©1990 TED RALL

Letters to the Editor

I'm writing to address a problem that is plaguing our institution. It's a problem that utterly disgusts and disturbs me. I'm speaking of the grafitti that is present at every place on the Juniata campus.

I chose this college for the atmosphere and beauty, as well as the excellent academics, but the former two reasons continue to erode as I experience more of this filth everyday. How were these people brought up at home? People rarely write on walls and tables at home, and those who do - I'm sorry for you.

Each day, everyone encounters these crude and obnoxious words and pictures spread before us. And each day, more is added to complete the effect. Perhaps it is amusing to some, but it can be a major turnoff to others.

I've heard in my first education class that you can realize respectability of a school by simply viewing the restroom. I'm afraid Juniata enrollment would decline if people would take this into account.

Juniata is a beautiful place, and I think we should all work to keep it that way. A lot of money is spent for us to get a good education, and many people wish to worry more about getting their words engraved in stone (or wood). That engraving comes later when you can make something of yourself.
Signed,
O.M.

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"It was life-changing. I can't point to one specific thing, but the RCIA process, and particularly the Easter Vigil, changed everything in my life. There are no words to describe how meaningful my experience was."

Those interested in learning more
about the Catholic Faith
are invited to attend:

A Period of Inquiry

which begins

Monday, September 24
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Parish Hall

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For more information call
643-0160 or 643-0234

Come and experience Jesus as perhaps you never have before - come and join us and you will be surprised at how warm the Catholic Community can be.

"Chemistry in Motion" is a J.C. recipient

Juniata College has received a $5,000 grant from Supelco, Inc. of Bellefonte to assist with funding for the college's "Chemistry in Motion" partnership project with the region's secondary schools, according to Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff.

The project provides support for the instructional needs of area high school chemistry teachers. Through its chemistry department, Juniata offers teachers professional in-service to update their knowledge of chemistry and use of technology and instrumentation in chemical experimentation.

A "Science Van" equipped by Juniata and administered full-time by a certified chemistry teacher delivers modern instrumentation directly to the classrooms of the 25 schools served by the project.

"We are pleased to have the support of Supelco for this exciting project," said Dr. Neff. "We would like to thank Plant Manager John Dorsey and everyone at Supelco for their commitment to Juniata and the 'Chemistry in Motion' project."

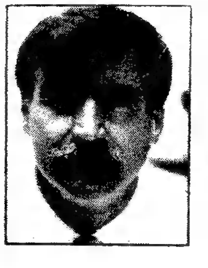
Supelco, Inc., established in 1966, became a subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Company in 1986. It is part of the Separation Technologies Group, a division of Rohm and Haas. Supelco is the world's leading producer of chromatographic chemicals and supplies. It develops and manufactures products for gas and liquid chromatography, capillary chromatography, chemical standards for research, industrial hygiene, environmental analysis, clinical analysis, solvents and petrochemicals.

Chris Schleiden, a 1985 Juniata graduate, is a Supelco employee who came up with the name "Chemistry in Motion" when the project was in its planning stages.

Photo caption: John Dorsey, president of Supelco, (far right) presents a check in support of the "Chemistry in Motion" project to Kevin McCullen, director of development at Juniata College. (From left to right) Jay Lutz of Supelco's Human Resources Group; Christine Schleiden, an employee with Supelco's Technical Publications; and Thomas Spicher, associate director of Juniata's "Chemistry in Motion Project" look on.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



YA GOTTA BELIEVE...in yourself, that you are in control, and that you can solve most of the problems facing you. Many of us engage in negative self-talk. In other words, we carry on an internal dialogue with ourselves that is characterized by negative self-statements such as "I'll never get through this chapter" or "I don't have enough time to study for tomorrow's exam."

According to psychologist Suzanne Kobasa, the secret is not to make negative self-statements. "I can't do this computer science problem" would be replaced by a positive self-statement such as "I'll do what I can tonight, and then tomorrow I'll talk with the professor and perhaps get a tutor to help me." Kobasa calls this the Believe-In-Yourself method and it can go a long way in preventing overreaction and frustration which can eventually lead to anxiety and distress.

Sometimes we feel anxious and stressed out because we feel that we shouldn't burden others with our problems. Many of us have been socialized to think we have to solve our own problems, stand on our own two feet, and to go it alone. While it is important to become independent and autonomous, the fact remains that we all need each other.

Seek out the assistance of your peer advisor, the RA or the RD in your hall. Faculty are always ready to help and they can make referrals to my office and other student service professionals when necessary. Using the available campus resources is a way to deal more effectively with the stressors in your environment.

Finally, and certainly not of least importance, don't be too hard on yourself. Someone once said that perfection is an invitation to failure. Many of us turn out to be our own worst enemy. We oftentimes set our sights too high and, when we don't reach our sometimes unrealistic goals, we get down on ourselves. Believe in yourself, give it your best shot, and good things will happen. YA GOTTA BELIEVE!!

Remember, we don't want to, nor can we totally eliminate stress from our lives. What we want to do is to have stress work for and not against us.

Until next time, be good to yourself and others, think good thoughts, and enjoy this special Parents' Weekend with family and friends.

J.C. announces Groninger recipient

Juniata College announced the name of the second Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award recipient. The award winner for 1990 is Mrs. Lynn B. Jones, circulation supervisor at the L.A. Beeghly Library.

The award, which is presented annually, was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from the college in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents of the college. Mrs. Smith initially took a secretarial position at the college in 1921 to Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Juniata's fourth president, after attending Juniata's business school from 1919 to 1921.

She also served as secretary to former Pennsylvania governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, while he was president of the college from 1924-1930, and served as executive secretary to Dr. Charles C. Ellis, 1930-1943, and Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, 1943-1964.

Mrs. Jones has held the position of circulation supervisor for the past six years. Prior to becoming circulation supervisor, she served as an acquisitions clerk for three years.

Each year Mrs. Jones works with approximately 20 students who serve as library aids. Because of her cheerfulness and humor, she is well-liked and respected by all of them. A co-worker once commented. "Lynn has been a good friend and co-worker. I honestly don't know what the library or the college would do without people like Lynn."

In addition to her library duties, Mrs. Jones has been actively involved in other functions at the college. She has assisted with the United Way Campaign on campus and she has served on the Christmas party and staff dinner committees.

Mrs. Jones lives in Huntingdon with her husband Richard and her daughter Jennifer, who is a freshman at Juniata this fall.

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Schlosser's Works Displayed at Shoemaker

Chalk and oil pastels will be features from Sept. 28 to Oct. 19 when the works of Kevin Schlosser are displayed at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The show will open with a public reception on Friday evening, Sept. 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Shoemaker Galleries.

The Schlosser exhibition is the second of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic years. The opening reception is part of a variety of activities planned for Parents' Weekend.

Schlosser is a full-time illustrator from Pittsburgh and is a 1988 graduate of the Art Institue of Pittsburgh. His exhibit replaces an originally scheduled show by Margrit Schmidtke.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment. The Galleries have additional hours on several special event weekends including Parents' Weekend and Homecoming.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Library will sponsor a book sale

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Juniata College Friends of the Library will sponsor a book sale to benefit Beeghly Library. Weather permitting, the book sale will be held in front of the library from 10-4, and in the lobby of the library in case of rain. This year the Friends have collected several thousand paperbacks and hardbacks covering all fields of inquiry—History, Literature, Political Science, and Religion in particular— as well as a number of video tapes. Prices will be hard to beat, so don't pass up this chance to put together a lot of good reading to get you through the long winter months!

Polland holds lecture on Emecheta

Buchi Emecheta, Nigeria's leading woman novelist, will be the subject of a lecture titled "African Literary Feminism: The Case of Buchi Emecheta" to be presented at Juniata College on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Dr. Phyllis Pollard, an exchange faculty member at Juniata, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. The public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

Dr. Pollard is a professor of English literature at Humberside College in Hull, England. She teaches African and women's literature in the undergraduate literature program at Humberside and in the master"s program at the University of Hull.

Her specialties are Victorian literature, the literature of Africa, and feminist literature. She spoke to the Juniata community earlier this month about Alan Paton"s Cry, The Beloved Country: A Post Mandela-Release View.

The subject of Thursday's lecture, Buchi Emecheta has a voice that has been welcomed by many as helping to redress the somewhat one-sided picture of African women that has been delineated by African male writers.

Dr. Pollard's presentation is sponsored by the Juniata department of English, communications and theatre arts.

Minority enrollment barely up

(CPS) - Despite intense efforts by campuses to make their student bodies more diverse, minority enrollment increased only 2 percent over a decade, the U.S. Department of Education reported in early September.

Racial and ethnic minority students comprised 18 percent of the students on American campuses in 1988, up from 16 percent in 1978, the department's National Center for Education Statistics found.

The small gains came during a decade of efforts to make large gains.

Eight out of every 10 college presidents said they direct "a lot" or "some" efforts toward increasing minority enrollment, said a January 1990, poll by the American Council on Education (ACE), which represents college presidents around the country.

"Over the years we have maintained our minority enrollment" at 13-14 percent, said Frederick Sperry, registrar and executive director of admissions for the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

For more than five years, Wisconsin-Milwaukee actively has recruited minorities, working with parents, students, high schools and even junior high schools.

Also, each department has its own recruiting program, Sperry said.

Nevertheless, "the numbers are not that great," Sperry admitted.

"Many more colleges are focusing efforts on recruiting and retention," Sperry said, "But we have to do more early on."

Other surveys have shown that progressively smaller percentages of minority students are going to college.

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Weight doesn't matter; fat matters. Fat in the body is released from storage sites into the blood and carries to working muscles. When exercised, muscles burn more fat than when at rest. When fat is not "burned" by muscle, it is dumped back into the blood stream, where it eventually gets stored in another storage area- and organ or artery and, you guessed it-- on the gut or hips.

A healthy man and a healthy woman are made up of about 40 and 32 percent muscle, respectively. This 40 or 32 percent does 98 percent of the work in the metabolism of fat.

In most fad diets weight loss is partially achieved with muscle loss because exercise is not emphasized. Instead of eating less and watching the scale, exercise more and eat less fat. Protect your muscle efficiency, because that's what you need to burn excess fat.

A pound works out to about 3,500 calories. An increase or decrease of 3,500 calories in food intake will lead to a one pound gain or loss over a given period of time.

A loss/gain of one to two pounds a week is considered safe by most medical professionals.

Less than 1,000 calories a day will result in a drop of basal metabolic rate and less weight loss. To provide adequate general nutrition a minimum of 1,200 calories necessary.

The higher metabolic rate resulting from increased muscle mass gained from exercise means that you burn more calories at rest than you would with no exercise.

Learn how much fat you should lose. An average male should be about 15 percent fat plus or minus 2 percent while a healthy female should test out around 19 or 20 percent fat. A body fat test tells you where you are now. Make a commitment to a well body. Avoid fatty foods by reading labels and staying away from most "fast foods" and junk foods. Pursue and exercise program as a complement to eating for performance, health and pleasure. Have your percentage of fat measured today in the Health Center with our newly acquired calipers and browse through the SHAC Wellness Room for nutritional information and diet tips. SHAC is back--next meeting Oct. 17, 8:15 pm Lesher carpeted lounge.

CM Beat

By Catherine Macko

Is there such a thing as a Christian Community on Juniata's campus? Some of you may say, "Well, of course there is!" But, others of you (and not just freshman either) may say, "A what?" So, I have decided to answer that somewhat bemused, sometimes bewildered voice that just might be asking that question.

The campus of J.C. is sufficiently stocked with Christian organizations that are capable of meeting the diverse needs of its student body. The Deputation Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (which is not necessarily primarily for athletes), the Catholic Council and the Brethren Student Fellowship are representative of these organizations. Posters can be found around campus announcing time and meeting places for these clubs, so if you are interested take notice! Also, keep these fellowships in mind if you are simply looking to have a good time and meet some fun-loving, outgoing people.

On a more serious side, every Sunday evening at 6:00 pm there is a Protestant Worship Service as well as a Catholic Mass held in Ellis Hall, and all are welcome. There will also be some Bible studies organized for the more discussion minded. If you are interested in any of these activities be on the look-out for signs and posters—outside of Baker is a good place), and we will keep you updated!

Health Professions Announcements

1. IMPORTANT message for junior and senior occupational therapy, nursing and physcial therapy students. If you plan to apply to Boston University (occupational therapy), the Case Western M.S.N. or N.D. programs in nursing, or Hahnemann (physical therapy), you MUST take the GREs. The next test will be December 8, 1990 with an application DEADLINE in October. GRE applications are available from the Biology and Placement Offices and study materials are on Reserve in the Library.

2. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) will be having an Open House for pre-medical students on Friday, October 5. See Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier for details before September 28.

3. All Health and Allied Health Professions Seniors are encouraged to open a file with the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Stan Becker to discuss rising pop

Consider these questions on population. The world population is increasing by 1 million persons every four days. Should this concern us? Can the problem of human misuse of the world's resources be met solely by focusing on resource distribution? What is the spiritual basis of our desire to reproduce? How does this incorporate a responsibility for the fate of the Earth? To what extent is parenthood a right and to what extent is it a privilege? These are a few of the queries that Stan Becker, a Quaker and Assistant Professor at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in Baltimore, MD has raised among Friends through writing and presenting his concerns to Friends Meetings.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, Huntingdon Friends will spend time with Stan Becker as he leads a worship-sharing reflection on concern about human population growth. Stan Becker is currently teaching demography and doing research on fertility, family planning and infant mortality in developing nations, with projects in Nigeria, The Philippines, and Tunisia. He has lived in Bangladesh, France, and Belgium. He has been active in Quaker service and is currently serving on the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) National Board. Stan Becker hopes to encourage people to reflect on population growth so that "a religious response can join and nourish the secular/scientific" response. Anyone interested is welcome to join in exploring queries on population in a format of sharing. The Huntingdon Friends meet at 1715 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon. The program will start at 2:00. Meeting for Worship which normally is at 10:00 will be held at 12:00 and will be followed by a light lunch. For more information call Larry Mutti at extension 601 or visit him in his office, p-104 in Brumbaugh Science Center.

Help welcome visiting prof

Doctor Ulrich Dornieden of the Department of Business Administration at the Fachhochschule Munster is now an exchange faculty member at Juniata College. He will be here through October 12, and will reside at Baker House during his visit with us.

Professor Dornieden's specialties are marketing, small business finance, and economics. He will be visiting classes during his stay here.

Dr. Dornieden has been a teacher since 1972. He also has extensive experience in business. He was a general manager for a cooperative of furniture retailers and for an insurance service company. Professor Dornieden is active as a consultant for industry, government, and education.

Please help welcome Dr. Dornieden to Juniata.

Rugby Rats win two leaving them at 2-2

By Doug Henry

Great weather for rugby this past weekend and the Juniata River Rats gave the 100-plus fans some great rugby. Allegheny and University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown showed up at Captain Jack's Field and both went away with a loss.

Juniata River played Allegheny in the first game. Doug Henry started a scoring barrage with a 5-meter plunge in the first 5 minutes. Then almost all the Rats got into the scoring column. Scott Stranko carried one in, and Dave Farling, Jon Moul, and Ferris Crilly each had impressive runs into the try zone. Dave Berger and Mario Mastroianni scored their first tries by bulling into the try zone with help from the Rat scrum. Allegheny scored once when the Rats fell asleep. Pat Grieco converted the Rats first conversion of the year to put the score at 34-4.

After UPJ's second string beat Allegheny, the Panthers and the Rats put on classic rugby. It was a hard-hitting, fast moving game that was scoreless at the half. Dave Farling recovered his own pop-kick in the open field, put on a move and was gone. Jiji Kuge kicked the important conversion for a 6-0 lead. UPJ scored late but missed the conversion. The Rats, playing the last 3 minutes in the shadow of their own goalpost, played great defense to win a gut-check game, 6-4.

JRR is now 2-2 and plays at home this weekend. Charlestown and traditional rival Carnegie-Mellon will feel the wrath this week. The Rats are back! Kickoff is at 1:00 pm. Be there!

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Rat Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

Human concerns committee wants help in boycott

by Victoria Masotta

The Human Concerns Committee would like the help of Juniata students with an ongoing boycott of the Nestle Company. Nestle's business practices in the Third World leave much to be desired. The company freely gives large amounts of infant formula to Third World hospitals. This act of "good will" has dire consequences. The formula costs the family their entire pay and there is a lack of clean water to mix the formula with. Because the formula is so expensive, the families tend to stretch the formula for as long as possible which lowers the amount of nutrition the infant receives. The end result of using the formula is that the mother's breast milk dries up. This is a danger signal. Breast milk is the most nutritious food an infant can receive and once its gone, the mothers are trapped into relying on the formula. It is clear that Nestle will contribute to the 3 million deaths of children living in the Third World this year. Take a stand along with the Human Concerns Committee to boycott Nestle products.

For information or to express an opinion contact Nestle at 1-800-Nestles or write Nestles Food Corporation, Purchase, N.Y., 10577. One may also write World Health Organization, 20 Avenue Appia, CH-1211, Geneva 27, Switzerland.

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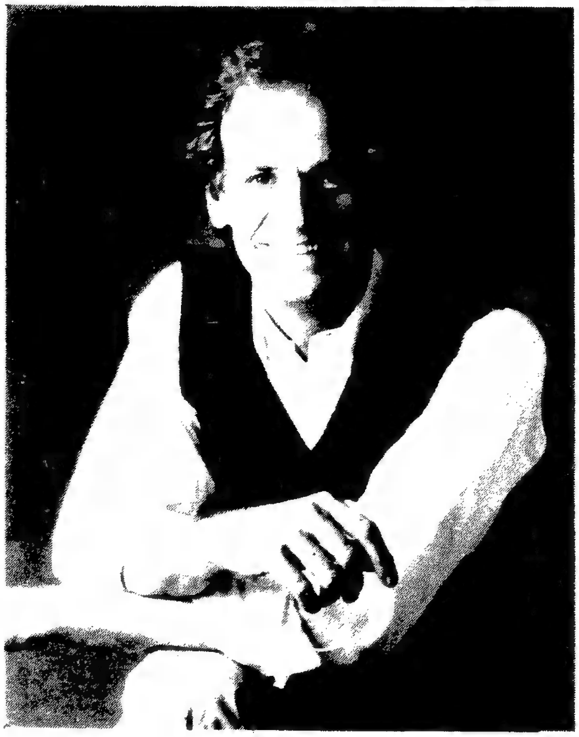
Parents' Weekend Features



One of the highlights of Parent's Weekend will be two Artist Series performances. Livingston Taylor (left) will be playing in Oller Hall Friday night at 9:00 p.m. On Saturday evening, Reenie Upchurch (right) will be portraying Billie Holiday in an entertaining performance by the National Black Touring Company at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Tickets will be available at the door, if they are not sold out prior to the shows; Adults - $8, students - $3. Come enjoy these two great performers.

Parents' Weekend Schedule

Friday, Sept. 28

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. -- Parents may attend classes with son or daughter
4:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. -- Registration, Main Lobby, Ellis Hall
9:00 p.m. -- Artist Series: Livingston Taylor in Concert, Oller Hall

Saturday, Sept. 29

8:00 p.m. - noon -- Registration, Main Lobby, Ellis Hall
7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. -- Kennedy Sports+Rec Center open for parents
8:30 a.m. - 9:15 p.m. -- Continental breakfast, Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall
8:30 a.m. -- Parents' Council meeting for Parents' Council members, Shoemaker Galleries
9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. -- Student Art Exhibit, Upper Level Lounge, Ellis Hall
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. -- Artists-on-the-Hill, Oller Lawn, (Rain, Multipurpose Room, KS+RC)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 a.m. -- Friends of the Library Book Sale, Beeghly Library
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. -- Indian Club Luncheon (members only), Ballroom, Ellis Hall
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. -- Tailgate Picnic (non-alcoholic), South Lawn (bring blanket or chairs)
throughout the day -- Women's Volleyball Straight Down Sportswear Invitational Tourna.m.ent continues
1:00 p.m. -- Field Hockey - Wilkes College
1:30 p.m. -- Football - Widener
2:00 p.m. -- Soccer - King's College
4:00 p.m. -- Post-Ga.m.e Reception, Detwiler Plaza
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. -- Dinner, Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall
6:00 p.m. -- Women's Volleyball Straight Down Sportswear Invitational Finals, KS+RC
8:15 p.m. -- Artist Series: Yesterdays, An Evening with Billie Holiday by Reenie Upchurch, Oller Hall

10:30 p.m. -- International Club Student Dance, South Rebel Den

Sunday, Sept. 30

9:00 a.m. -- Parents' Association Annual Breakfast, Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall (all are welcome, reservations required)
All ca.m.pus worship service presented by Ca.m.pus Ministry Board, Oller Hall
11:45 - 1:00 p.m. -- Lunch, Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall
4:00 p.m. -- Faculty Recital presented by Donna Coleman, Oller Hall

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When is Mountain Day?

Lower enrollment contributes to downfall of Greeks nationwide

After a decade of quick growth, fraternity and sorority membership nationwide may be leveling off or even declining, early fall statistics suggest.

Greek members themselves blame the trend on an overall decline in college enrollments, on bad publicity, and on strict new policies limiting student drinking and hazing.

"I'm told it (the number of students rushing) was down all across the country," said Evelyne Bennett, of the Panhellnic Association at the University of Texas, where 200 fewer women participated in rush this year than last.

Fraternities at the school also had a slow rush. "I think we're right at the same level, maybe a few less" members than in fall, 1989, said Dan Medlin, head of UT's Interfraternity Council.

At the University of Arizona, 220 fewer men and 400 fewer women rushed this fall.

Nancy Vanderpool, sorority advisor at Oregon State University, said a cap the OSU administration put on admissions to the school kept fraternity and sorority numbers at the same level as last year.

The University of South Carolina's rush also was hurt by the lower student enrollment, reported Amy Brewer, secretary for USC's Panhellenic Association.

Reliable national statistics for 1990-91 won't be out for a while. The National Interfraternity Council's (NIC) census normally is released in the spring. Its sorority counterpoint, the National Panhellenic Society (NPS), collects figures only biannually.

Some of the numbers indicate membership started to fall off last year.

Fraternity membership grew 3.5 percent from 1988-89 to the 1989-90 school year, reports Jonathan Brant, the NIC's executive director.

By contrast, annual increases earlier in the decade ranged from 6 percent to 10 percent.

The NPS found sorority membership grew by 800,000 people from 1977 to 1989.

For the moment, however, Greek recruiters on many campuses were disappointed by the turnouts for fall rush, when prospective members tour their houses, and the fraternities and sororities decide whom to invite to join.

Greek advocates cite a variety of reasons.

"We're turning some people off for a good reason," maintained Brant of the NIC, based in Indianapolis. Brant, long a campaigner against hazing and drinking, speculated the anti-hazing regulations adopted by many fraternities may be helping to weed out troublemakers.

"Sororities are really working on (their campus images), especially as far as hazing and alcohol (go)," affirmed Becky Mitchell of the National Panhellenic Society, also based in Indianapolis.

Their images have been sullied by a seemingly constant series of fighting, drinking, physical injury, sexual harassment and racial incidents in recent years.

Greeks at Santa Clara, West Texas State, Mankato State and Stanford universities, and at the universities of Colorado and Georgia and West Virginia College, among others, have been officially punished for fraternity misbehaviors during the past year.

In response, some campuses have tried to crack down. Bucknell University's faculty voted to dismantle the Greek system, and in May its Board of Trustees threatened to implement the abolition. Officials at Middlebury and Bowdoin colleges and Wesleyan University have ordered fraternities to go coed or be eliminated. University of Oregon Prof. Myron Rothbart added other students, too, are viewing fraternities and sororities more negatively.

In a study, Rothbart found that, of all student groups, fraternity and sorority members' images suffered the largest and most favorable change in other students' eyes during their four years on campus. "The values they (students) admired as freshmen were not the same after four years," Rothbart said.

Some Greek advocates blame this fall's declines in rush participation on the media that report all the bad news. Texas's Medlin, for one, said fraternities are fighting a resurgence of liberalism at UT, apparently spread by the student newspaper. Yet most observers blame the declines on simple population shifts. "It's a matter of demographics," observed Bennett of Texas's sorority system.

Some fewer 1,500 fewer freshmen entered the University of Arizona this fall, meaning there were fewer people to rush, noted Dan Adams of UA's Interfraternity Council. UNC's Panhellenic adviser Rebecca Hulbert said sororities also have increased numbers of women rushing. "We have a lot more students coming through with parents who were (involved in Greek systems)," Hulbert said. "In the past we had a lot more first generation college students."

"Right now," Kostoff noted, "we have a very positive image on campus." Whether their rushes went well or not, all the Greek advocates remained optimistic about their future. Things may improve as soon as later this year. "It's become more popular for men to wait and rush second semester. Our spring rush has been increasing," said Arizona's Adams. "It still offers a well-rounded college background," Mitchell said of sorority life. Added Medlin of Texas, "I think we'll see plenty of conservatively raised students" who will at least keep membership stable.

Distinguished journalist to lecture at Juniata

by Christine Bash

The distinguished Ely Jacques Kahn Jr., staff writer for the "New Yorker" magazine, will be presenting "Reflections of a Journalist" to Juniata College and the community, Oct. 3, at 8:15 pm in Shoemaker Gallery. Kahn's lecture should be highly informative and inspirational for those interested in journalism as a career. Kahn has an extensive background in this field, for he has been a writer and reporter in New York City since 1937.

Ely Kahn attended undergraduate school at Harvard University and continued his studies to Marboro College. He was writing for Columbia University from 1974-75 and also during 1981-82. Since establishing his career in 1937, Ely Kahn has written countless novels, one of which, "The China Hands," won the Sidney Hillman prize in 1975. Kahn was also granted the Legion of Merit Award and in 1981, the Achievement Award from the Horace Mann School.

Kahn served on the Board of Directors of Association of Harvard Alumni during 1969-72. Currently Kahn serves in organizations such as the Authors Guild of America, Authors League America, Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Tau. Kahn is also a member of the Harvard Club (N.Y.) and the Century Association.

Having all these credentials behind him, I'm sure that this Wednesday's lecture will be fantastic. Again, Ely Kahn will be presenting his lecture, "Reflections of a Journalist," this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Shoemaker Gallery.

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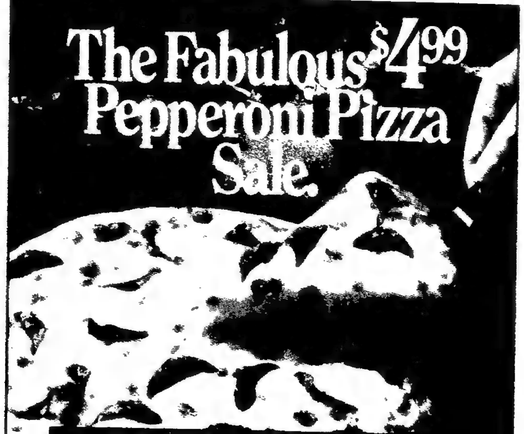

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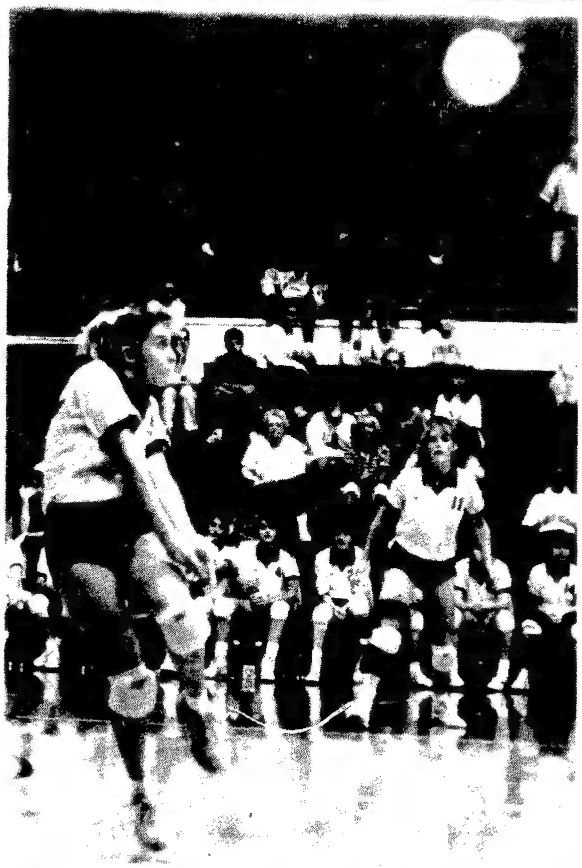


Gina Leis prepares to dig a ball in Juniata women's volleyball action last week.

Larissa Weimer and Shelly Miller attack the net in a recent women's volleyball match against Shippensburg.

Volleyball team to host tourney

The Juniata women's volleyball team had a week to catch its breath. After returning from California early Monday morning, Juniata had only one match on Thursday and defeated Shippensburg 3-0, by scores of 15-11, 17-15 and 15-9.

Nicki Firestone led the Indian hitters with nine kills and Larissa Weimer led the winners in serving with two aces.

Juniata, now 8-6 overall, opened the season with a 3-1 loss at Shippensburg but dominated the second time around. Coach Larry Bock is pleased with how far his young team has come this year.

This week Juniata will entertain Gettysburg on Tuesday before the Straight Down Sportswear Invitational on Friday and Saturday at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Allegheny, Eastern Connecticut, Ithaca, Waynesburg and Rochester Institute of Technology visit.

Now You Know

Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and his left arm are buried in separate graves about 100 miles apart in Virginia. Jackson was wounded in battle and his arm, which was amputated about a week before he died, was given its own military burial and marked grave.

Tribe football squad wins over LVC, 38-17

By John Bulger

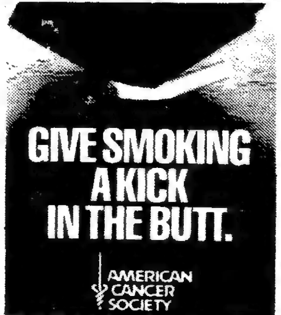
The Juniata Indian football team kept the momentum rolling this past Saturday as they pounded Lebanon Valley 38-17 in front of a large Parents' Weekend crowd in Annville. The win set the Indians record at 2-0-1, with a 2-0, league leading, slate in the MAC. The win is the Tribe's second straight, and their fifth game without a loss.

Juniata took the lead on their first possession of the game. After Lebanon Valley took the opening kickoff and failed to move the ball, the Indians took over at their own 38 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage Dennis DeRenzo darted for 61 yards and a Juniata touchdown. John O'Neill's PAT made the score 7-0.

The teams traded possessions until the 11:19 mark of the second quarter when Leb Valley tied the score on a 36-yard touchdown pass. LVC would take their first and only lead of the day, 14-7, after a 69-yard touchdown pass with but 1:49 remaining in the first half. At this point a key sequence in the game took place. With a minute and a half left in the period the Indian offense began to drive from their own 28-yard line. Quarterback Jason Miller first completed a 10-yard pass to Ray Shelley. Next came a 17-yard completion to Bob Dagen. Juniata was then called for a possibly fatal offensive interference penalty. The 15-yard, loss-of-down infraction left the Indians with second-and-25 at their own 42-yard line. Miller proceeded to find Shelley for 17 yards, and then on fourth-and-8 connected with Dagen for 10 yards and a first down. Miller would then run for 7 yards and find Dagen again for 7 yards giving the Tribe a first down at the LVC 16, with eight seconds in the half. Miller then proceeded to cap the drive by hitting Shelley in the back left corner of the end zone for a touchdown. The PAT tied the score at 14 with the half coming to an end.

Juniata added to the lead in the third quarter when Miller hit Shelley for a 34-yard touchdown. Shelley made several highlight film moves after the catch to make his way into the end zone. The score came after Steve Brunner forced a LVC fumble of a Juniata punt. With the score 21-14 in the forth quarter LVC would kick a field goal at the 7:37 mark, but they would get no closer. The Indians would go up 28-17 when Miller and Shelley connected for a touchdown pass of 71 yards. Then after a Craig Black interception, O'Neill kicked a 27-yard field goal to make the score 31-17. Juniata put the icing on the cake with four seconds to play when DeRenzo barreled over from the LVC 5-yard line. The drive began after Brian Giachetti's second interception of the day, and featured DeRenzo carrying the ball seven times for 51 yards. The final score set at Juniata 38, Lebanon Valley 17.

GAME NOTES:Juniata amassed 509 yards in total offense...Juniata had 21 first downs, and gained 7.38 yards per play...DeRenzo carried the ball 33 times for 173 yards...Miller was 17 of 22 for 278 yards and two touchdowns...Shelley caught 7 balls for 168 yards and 3 TDs, Dagen caught 6 for 90 yards, and Kevin Fayette added 3 catches for 14 yards...as mentioned Giachetti had two interceptions, Matt Missigman and Craig Black had one...Paul Gladfelter again led the defense with 9 tackles, Jerry Look and Missigman had 8, Giachetti, Brunner, and Matt Gibson had 7 apiece...Dave Duez recovered a fumble for the Tribe...the Tribe will face Widener this weekend for Parents' Weekend...the Pioneers also sport a 2-0-1 record, game time is 1:30 p.m.



JC soccer looking for offense

The Juniata men's soccer team continued to struggle as a young squad desperately looks for some offensive scoring punch.

The Tribe lost to Messiah and York, both by 6-0 scores, last week. Messiah is nationally-ranked in NCAA Division III polls and played well against Juniata, according to Tribe coach John Mumford.

Juniata fell to 0-7 on the year and is 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section. This week Juniata travels to Dickinson on Wednesday and will entertain King's on Saturday for Parents' Weekend.

Anyone who is participating in a fall sport and is interested in writing an article for his/her team please contact John Bulger at 643-5399 or Box 271.

Catch All Of Juniata's Fall Sports On Parents' Weekend 1990

Carolyn Sheedy looks to stop an offensive player in a recent field hockey game.

Cross country to host Parents' Weekend meet

The Juniata women's cross country team finished the week with a 1-2 record in a quadrangular meet at Albright College in Reading on Saturday.

Juniata got its first victory of the year by knocking off Ursinus, 50-15. However, Juniata lost the other two races to host Albright and Elizabethtown. The Tribe was defeated in a close race by Albright, 30-25, and lost by a 42-15 count to Elizabethtown.

The Juniata women are now 1-4 for the 1990 campaign.

Coach Jim Payne's men's team fell to 0-5 on the year after being swept over the weekend in the same quadrangular field at Albright.

The Tribe dropped a close 33-24 race to Albright and was defeated by Elizabethtown 37-24. A strong Ursinus team beat the Tribe by a 44-15 count.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will host St. Francis and Sheperd on Saturday afternoon for Parents' Weekend on College Hill. The cross country races will begin during the first half of the Juniata-Widener football game at Knox Stadium.

Last Week's

T	A	R	■	S	P	I	N	E	■	M	A	R
A	R	E	■	P	O	S	E	R	■	U	L	E
L	A	P	S	E	S	■	T	O	S	S	E	D
■	■	O	T	T	E	R	■	S	O	T	■	■
S	E	R	E	■	S	I	N	■	L	E	S	S
M	E	T	E	R	■	P	I	E	■	R	A	T
E	R	■	R	U	B	■	B	E	T	■	B	E
A	I	D	■	N	I	T	■	L	A	B	O	R
R	E	E	D	■	B	O	G	■	M	E	T	E
■	■	P	O	T	■	M	O	T	E	L	■	■
S	O	O	T	H	E	■	A	R	R	I	V	E
P	A	S	■	E	R	O	D	E	■	E	I	R
A	T	E	■	M	A	N	S	E	■	S	E	E

Berrier, on the far left, is pictured with Juniata's championship banner and the senior members of his 1991 team, from left to right, Dave Crissman, Steve Baer, Nick Spadea, John Bulger, Joe Calamita and Kevin Neff. To the extreme right is Juniata College President Dr. Robert Neff. Missing from the photo is senior Scott Munro.

Lady Indians field hockey continues great sucess

by Deborah Dougherty

The Lady Indians faced a difficult team Wednesday, September 19, as they hosted Messiah College, a team ranked second in the East and fifth in the nation.

The Tribe took the lead five minutes into the first half when senior Amy Blough scored on a penalty stroke. The Messiah keeper had covered the ball which caused the stroke to be taken. Four minutes later, the opposing team answered with a goal of their own and went on to tap in another to take a 2-1 lead before the half.

The Messiah team came out strong the second half and scored the first of three second half goals with only four minutes gone on the clock. The half was dominated by the Falcon offense, with the Juniata defense doing an excellent job of keeping the ball out of the cage.

According to coach Kathy Quinn, "we played well, but we were playing a super team with excellent quickness and speed. The score may not indicate how well we played, but we really played pretty well."

Juniata had a total of six shots on goal, while Messiah put 16 shots to the cage.

On Friday, Sept. 21, the women's hockey travelled to Pittsburgh to defend their 4-2 record. In a Tribe dominated game, the team walked away with a 4-0 victory.

Fourteen minutes into the first half, the scoring began for the Indians. Suzanne McManus put in an unassisted goal on a rebound off of the goalie's pads. Fourteen minutes later, Renee Rine picked up another rebound from the goalie's pads and flicked the ball between the posts.

JoLynn Barbour passed forward down the left side of the field to Rine two minutes later for the third goal of the game. The final goal was scored in the second half on a penalty stroke by Amy Blough. The goalie trapped the ball between her pads to cause the stroke.

The Indians had 18 shots on goal and did not allow Carnegie Mellon any shots for the day.

The women's ~~hockey~~ team had found out before the Carnegie Mellon game that they were ranked 12th place in the first Division III poll of the season. About this ranking, Quinn stated "We're very proud to be listed in the rankings and hope we can continue to play well the rest of the year."

The team did not let coach Quinn down when they travelled to Johns Hopkins Sunday to take on the 19th ranked team in the nation. It was a tough game for the Tribe, who lost the contest in a 1-0 decision.

Quinn said about the game that "it was a well played and hard played game. Both teams played especially well at the defensive end. They just had more offense than we did and we simply couldn't get anything going."

Johns Hopkins had 13 penalty corners in the game to Juniata's two. The host team logged five shots on goal, while the visitors were held to one.

The field hockey team is home for Parents' Weekend when they host Wilkes College. Come out and cheer the team to another victory.

New baseball championship banners hung in KS+RC

The Juniata College baseball team is beginning preparations for the 1991 season, which includes a trip to California to open the schedule in March. The Tribe is defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions and has won the MAC-Northwest section six of the last 11 years, including the past two seasons.

The team is sponsoring its first Juniata Baseball Golf Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 6 at Standing Stone Golf Club on Route 26 North of Huntingdon. The tournament will get underway at 1:00 p.m.

Individuals can compete for prizes in low gross, low net and low calloway categories. There will also be prizes for closest to the pin on selected holes as well as several "mystery hole" prizes. Cost is $25 per player with all proceeds going toward the Juniata baseball team's spring trip. The entry fee covers green fee, cart and complimentary soda.

Interested players can sign up at the Standing Stone Pro Shop or by calling Bill Berrier, Juniata baseball coach and athletic director, at 643-4310, ext. 511.

Good Luck To All Juniata Sports Teams In Parents' Weekend Competition.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 4 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 October 4, 1990

This Week

FRI, Oct. 5
Succot
Friday Nite Live:
Oktoberfest Dance,
South Parking Lot at 8:15 pm
Center Board Film:
"War of the Roses",
Ellis Ballroom at 11:55 pm
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Art Gallery
Women's Volleyball:
Coca-Cola Classic, Home

SAT, Oct. 6
LSATs
Football:
Moravian, Away
Cross Country (M&W):
Dickinson Inv., Away
Women's Volleyball:
Coca-Cola Classic, Home

SUN, Oct. 7
World Communion Sunday
International Week
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Masterpiece Cinema:
"Mystic Pizza",
Alumni Hall at 7:30 pm

MON, Oct. 8
Columbus Day
International Week
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Art Gallery
Cross Country (M&W):
Lebanon Valley Inv., Away

TUES, Oct. 9
International Week
Artist Series:
"Frula",
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Art Gallery
Field Hockey:
Susquehanna, Away
Women's Volleyball:
Messiah, Home at 7:00 p.m

WED, Oct. 10
International Week
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Art Gallery
Soccer:
La Mouche, Home at 3:00 pm
Women's Volleyball:
Susquehanna, Away

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Juniata College named a "best buy" in Barron's p5
Oktoberfest to be held on Saturday p5
Masterpiece Cinema opens with "Mystic Pizza" p6
We celebrate while children's lives are decided p6

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Juniata loses a friend in Charles Ellis

Charles C. Ellis, 71, chairman of the board of trustees at Juniata College, died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 26 in Washington, D.C. following an extended illness.

Dr. Ellis has been a member of the Juniata board since 1966 and has served as chairman since 1979. He was recognized in 1989 for his ten year stewardship as chairman. In 1973 Dr. Ellis received the Juniata College National Alumni Association Achievement Award.

Dr. Ellis, a 1940 honors graduate with an A.B. degree in economics, received his M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1942, and was awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree from Juniata in 1981. After retiring in 1982 as executive vice president for long range planning at RCA, the corporation he had been associated with for more than 10 years, Dr. Ellis became a distinguished lecturer at Georgetown University"s School of Business Administration.

Through his career Dr. Ellis had also been associated with the Irving Trust, Philco-Ford Corp., Kordite Corp., Ford Motor Company, Armstrong Cork Company and the United States Navy.

At the time of his death, Dr. Ellis was also serving on the boards of U.S. Life Income Fund, Inc., Interlochen Center for the Arts, Sogen International Fund, and the Conference of Board Chairmen of Small Independent Liberal Arts Colleges.

The author of numerous articles and speeches on financial management, Dr. Ellis has served as director of such corporations as Hertz, Banquet Foods, Cushman and Wakefield, Coronet Industries, Random House, and the Fred F. French Investment Company.

In addition to the honorary doctor of laws degree, Dr. Ellis was honored by Juniata with the Alumni Achievement Award in 1973 and in 1989 was honored for his "meritorious service to higher education and to Juniata College." His citations read, in part:

"His courage, his good humor, his willingness to do hard work and his profound sense of responsibility to his family, corporation, country and college, all commend Charles C. Ellis to us for our affection and respect.

"If we could create an archetypal graduate who possessed all of the positive attributes to be derived from a liberal arts education, that graduate would be Charles C. Ellis."

Throughout his life Dr. Ellis maintained an avid interest in the arts and served as chairman of the board of directors of the Pro Musicis Foundation. His interest in higher education led him to lectureship roles at Columbia University, Rutgers University and the University of Michigan.

Through the course of Dr. Ellis's chairmanship of the board Juniata has established a position of integrity in higher education. His efforts to improve Juniata's programs have kept the College at the forefront of innovation in higher education. With a personal dedication to the wholeness of the educational experience Dr. Ellis worked tirelessly to more fully integrate all facets of college life.

Dr. Ellis is survived by his wife Jean (Good) and four children. A memorial service will be held on October 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Stone Church of the Brethren in Huntingdon.

FRULA to present a slavic dance exhibition

On Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m., the internationally celebrated Yugoslavian dance ensemble FRULA brings its show of exotic color, physical prowess and brilliant staging to Juniata College's Oller Hall.

Compared favorably to such upper echelon international dance groups as Bayanihan, Fiesta Mexicana, and even the Soviet Union's Moiseyev, FRULA features "...amazingly intricate footwork and prodigious leaps...impressive precision...a flashing spectacle that splashes color all over the stage...exotic and brightly-hued...lively, colorful entertainment," says the **Washington Post.**

Lavishly staged, costumed and lighted by Dragoslav Dzadzevic, Frula's technique is breathtaking, transferring the folk content of its dances into brilliant movements of costumed young men and women on stage. Dzadzevic has retained the spirit and flavor of every dance performance without departing from the true premise of the dances as expressions of national temperament. What he has created is a colorful, varied and fast-moving show that bursts with energy and vitality, and keeps the audience spellbound from the first curtain to the last. Mr. Dzadzevic, in addition to being FRULA's founder, is also one of Yugoslavia's best known actors.

FRULA's program is rich, color-

See FRULA
Page 2

Editorial

Juniata boasts that it "provides the highest quality liberal education." The mission statement of the school, found on page six of the 1990-91 catalog, states that "The aim of that education is to awaken students to the empowering richness of the mind and to enable them to lead fulfilling and useful lives." The statement continues in the next paragraph, saying that "(the college) values mutual support, the free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual achievement."

An issue was brought to my attention last week which caused me to cite the forestated phrases. On the caboda next to the senior commons, there was a sign for pro-choice and a rally supporting such an idea. Two people walked by and saw the sign and decided to post another sign next to it. The latter of the two signs stated, "Rally for the one's who can't rally." This was obviously a sign for pro-life. This last sign was taken down within an hour of being posted.

Are we as students closing our minds to the other side of the issues presented in today's society? Are we depriving ourselves of "the free exchange of diverse ideas?" When something as harmless as a poster stating the other side of an issue is torn down within an hour, I can't help but feel that the school is not living up to its mission statement.

The students on this campus have the right to make their opinions known, even if these opinions conflict with an already posted one. In a classroom situation, students should freely give of their opinion and not be shot down for it, but be congratulated for sticking up for what they believe. When the above scenario occurs on a campus which openly boasts of its liberal arts education, I begin to question whether the students are getting what they pay for.

DDD

the Juniatian

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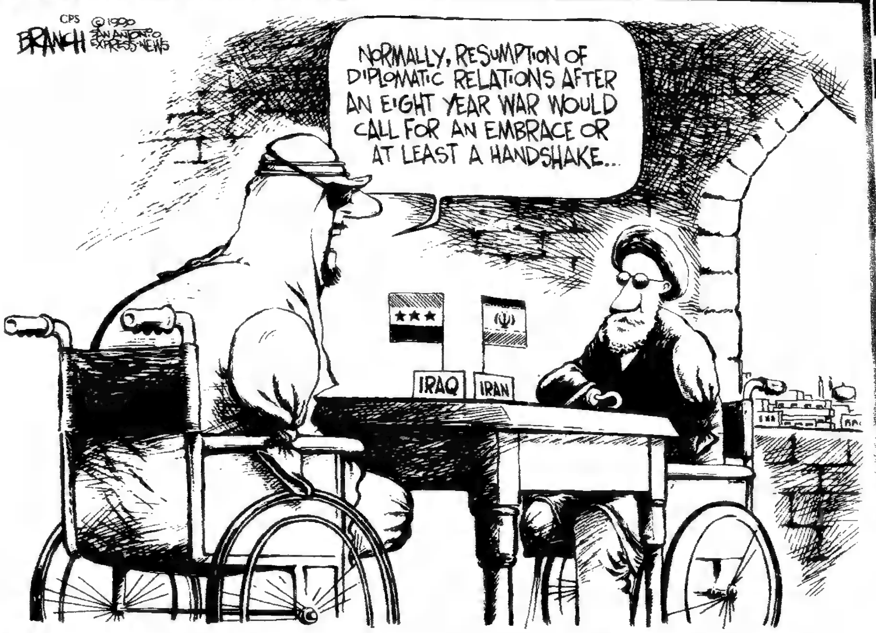
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BRANCH San Antonio Express-News
NORMALLY, RESUMPTION OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS AFTER AN EIGHT YEAR WAR WOULD CALL FOR AN EMBRACE OR AT LEAST A HANDSHAKE...
IRAQ
IRAN

Arrests, clashes with police mar opening college parties

By Amy Hudson

(CPS) - The school year has opened with a seemingly unusual number of mass arrests at campuses nationwide.

A number of private student parties, a mainstay of the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into confrontations, sometimes violent, with police.

Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Students say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into unsupervised private parties.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter."

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private student parties, too.

Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Savino, head of the drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up large private parties this fall.

At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said Dave Storm, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), a Connecticut-based group.

Moves to break up parties ended in tragedy at the University of Arizona, where a campus security officer was killed at a fraternity party on Aug. 24, during what is usually the biggest party weekend of the semester.

Apparently, some women students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycorn was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

The killing has led to an invitation-only rule at fraternity parties.

One day later, on Aug. 25, University of New Mexico (UNM) campus police, trying to control a Lambda Chi Alpha street party that apparently got out of hand, arrested 14 students.

In the process, police barricaded the streets of the school's fraternity row, brought in a canine unit and then turned the episode into a racial issue by first trying to round up students at Alpha Phi Alpha, the only predominantly black fraternity in the area.

"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shihunwa Crum, head of the Black Student Union.

While UNM officials investigate the incident, Campus Police Chief Berry Cox has been put on paid leave and students got stiff new rules to govern Greek parties.

Elsewhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a block party near Bowling Green in Ohio, Sept. 7. Many students say the Bowling Green police were overzealous, and the city council is evaluating the situation.

And at Missouri, an annual fraternity-sorority gathering went haywire Aug. 24. A 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole, but emergency personnel trying to reach him

See **ARRESTS**
Page 3

FRULA

from page 1

ful and diversified, including dances from all regions of Yugoslavia as well as Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and other European countries. While FRULA's basic repertory draws from customs and folk tales, it is the motion of the dances that is the key.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8 (adults) and $3 (students and children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Results of freshmen election

Student Government announces the results of the Freshman Election of Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Steering Committee will be: Mike Lehman, Jessica Lieb, Lori Letzeisen, Stacy Korich and Susannah Schneider. The Freshman Senators will be: Ben Swartley, Brent Seaman, and Chris Gahagen.

Congratulations to these freshman!

Dissection of animals protested nationwide

Thousands of students will face ridicule and failing grades this school year because they have a moral objection to dissecting animals in biology and anatomy classes.

But now there is help for such students -- a national, toll-free Dissection Hotline, 1-800-922-FROG, set up by concerned mother Pat Graham and the national Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF).

The hotline provides callers with information on alternatives to dissection, guidelines on negotiating with professors and college officials and help with overcoming obstacles students may face as they exercise their rights. Also available is a free handbook that outlines an eight-step plan for refusing to dissect. And when necessary, ALDF can refer students to local attorneys for assistance.

Steve Nodine, a junior majoring in biological conservation at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, called the hotline last year when he learned that dissection would be a requirement for his introductory biology class. Having long been concerned about the welfare of animals, it was natural for Nodine to have strong ethical objections to dissecting a fetal pig, a crayfish, and a starfish.

"The materials sent to me by the people at the Dissection Hotline gave me helpful information on how to approach the head of the department about my problem," says Nodine. "I learned how to convey my feelings about animals so that they would be respected."

His professor did excuse Nodine from dissecting, but told him that to pass the course, he would have to observe animals being dissected. Nodine did not go through with the observation exercise and took an "incomplete" for the course. He continues to negotiate for an alternative project to finish the class.

Problems such as the one that plagues Nodine are precisely why Pat Graham wanted to start the hotline. She came up with the idea after seeing what her own daughter Jenifer went through when she refused to dissect a frog in her high school biology class. Jenifer's case, which is still being argued in the California courts, made national headlines and led to the nation's first state law protecting a student's right not to dissect.

"I knew there had to be many other high school and college students who shared Jeni's feelings about animals, but who weren't getting the same attention and support," says Graham. In its first year, she points out, the hotline received more than 15,000 calls from students, parents and educators around the country.

According to Joyce Tischler, executive director of ALDF, there has been no definitive ruling on the rights of college students to refuse to dissect. Lawyers at the Animal Legal Defense Fund Plan plan to argue test cases based on civil rights laws and on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"Biology, physiology and anatomy should be life sciences -- not death sciences," says Tischler. "But dissection is an institutionalized form of animal exploitation that teaches students that animal life is cheap and expendable. We believe all students have the right to study animal life without desecrating it, and we are trying to arm students with information that will help them exercise that right."

Before you dissect...

...reflect.

For more information
about humane alternatives
to animal dissection
in classrooms.
CALL TOLL-FREE

DISSECTION
HOTLINE
1-800-922-FROG
A student outreach project of the
Animal Legal Defense Fund

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SEXUAL HARASSMENT ...in the workplace. Have you been keeping up with or are you at least aware of a situation where Lisa Olson, a sports reporter for the Boston Herald, was allegedly sexually harrassed by several New England Patriot football players?

The incident occurred in the Patriot locker room after a game. Olson was interviewing a player at the time when several other players made sexually inappropriate remarks to her and also exposed themselves to her. One of the players reportedly said, in effect, that they would give her what she really wanted, that is, to see them naked.

It is very important to keep in mind that Olsen was in the locker room to do her job - report the event and get some interviews. Women reporters have had access to NFL locker rooms for some time and it was an accepted practice up to this point.

That the players sexually harassed Olson is inexcusable behavior. To have the Patriot organization attempt to cover it up as if it never happened it totally unacceptable.

Victor Kiam, team owner, became involved when he called Olson a "classic bitch." Additionally, he made the ludicrous statement that a man's home is his castle and that the locker room is similar to the castle. He quickly apologized but not before having done a great deal of damage to Olsen's career. It is believed that she will no longer cover Patriot's games and will be reassigned to cover the Celtic's basketball games.

Another alarming and tragic aspect of this case is that Patriot's running back Robert Perryman referred to the incident as "trite." He went on to say that "We didn't think it would go this far." In other words, Perryman is saying that sexual harassment is okay. Being a victim of sexual harassment is not okay and it cannot be tolerated.

Fortunately, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is taking the situation seriously. He has promised a complete investigation. Tagliabue further stated that "the long-standing league policies regarding equal access and treatment of all accredited media will continue to be vigorously enforced and that no violations of this policy will be tolerated by this office."

The Boston chapter of The National Organization for Woman (NOW) has gotten into the act. They have asked women to boycott Remington Products, Inc., also owned by Victor Kiam. The company manufactures electric shavers used by many women.

One final note...the Patriots were routed by Cincinnati and New York the past two weeks. At least Lisa Olsen will be covering a winner if in fact she is given the new assignment with the Celtics.

Take care, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

ARRESTS

from page 2

were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 and 10,000.

"I've noticed the tendency in the past few years on the part of students that it's not a question of going out drinking, but of going out to get smashed," says IACLEA's Storm, who also is head of security at Penn State.

Perversely, students may be drinking less responsibly precisely because of the new prohibitions, suggests David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York's Potsdam campus.

"Just telling people not to do something makes them more likely to do it," Hanson said.

In a 1989 study, Hanson found that when states increased the legal drinking age, the percentage of students drinking rose dramatically. Similarly, Hanson said, drinkers living in "dry" counties tend to consume more alcohol than drinkers living in counties that allow liquor sales.

"Excessive drinking in uncontrolled places can lead to riot situations," Hanson said.

To try to keep students out of "uncontrolled places," Burlington police in early September warned returning students they would enforce the city's noise ordinance, which forbids loud parties after 11 p.m., and make a point of looking for underage drinkers. Moreover, they said they would immediately issue citations, not warnings, to students they collared.

On the busy Labor Day weekend, police issued 16 citations.

Scully himself knows students won't stop having parties. "I don't think things will calm down, but people are acting more civilized.

Follow Your Dreams
To The Wild Video

Homecoming
Semiformal

October 20, 1990

10:00 p.m.

In Baker Refectory

*All Juniata Students
And Alumni Are
Invited To Attend.*

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta
Human Concerns Committee

It is often said that today's society is a "throwaway" society. Take a look around you and you will see the evidence - Americans produce more trash than any other nation. Each person in America produces 4 pounds of trash DAILY, which amounts to 10 BILLION TONS of trash per year. Where does all this trash go? The statistics show that every year more and more landfills close: In 1978, we had approximately 20,000 landfills. By 1988, that number dropped to 6,000. In the past 5 years, 3,000 more have closed and by 1993, 2,000 more will be closed (statistics taken form the Global Ecology Handbook).

Convenience has a high value in our society but we are paying for this convenience. We pay extra for the "disposable", for the "single serving" size and for all the unnecessary packaging. This is a waste of money, energy and resources, but there are other alternatives, namely Reusing and Recycling.

Start becoming aware of the many items that we throw away that can be reused. Items such as paper and plastic bags, glass jars, envelopes, and paper. Many other items we discard can be repaired such as clothing and shoes. The major components of landfills are paper, paperboard, metals, glass, plastics, leather, textiles and wood. All these items are an unnecessary waste and most can be reused somehow.

If something can't be reused, consider recycling it. many communities have begun recycling aluminum, paper and glass but we should consider recycling more and on a greater level. America recycles only about 11% of its waste while Japan recycles almost 50% of its waste.

Finally, we can reduce the amount of trash by becoming conscientious consumers. When making a purchase, buy in bulk and avoid the "single serving" options. This cuts down on the amount of packaging.

Purchase items that will last (i.e. metal utensils, coffee mugs, electric razors) instead of disposable. Try buying items that have already been recycled such as paper or stationary (and then re-recycle them!) and avoid buying items that can't be recycled. If we all tried following these suggestions, we will greatly reduce the amount of trash we produce, thus saving money, resources and energy. We will then be able to use our land for better purposes instead of for dumps.

*Information has been taken from the Global Ecology Handbook, Beacon Press: Boston 1990.

Rats draw a crowd to shut out CMU rivial

By Doug Henry

Juniata River Rugby welcomed Parent's Weekend by holding a dual match once again. The opposing teams were Carnegie Mellon and Parkersburg. Competing against other activities on campus, the Rats still drew a crowd of over a hundred fans.

JRR played long-time rival CMU in the first game. The Rats wanted this win the most and they got it! Dave Farling scored twice and Pat Grieco converted a kick. Juniata River Rats played a great defense, only allowing one threat within 10 meters of the try zone and even then, CMU didn't score. Mike Buchheit scored his first try, falling on an errant CMU pass, setting the final score of the game to 14-0.

Parkersburg then played CMU. Jim Weaver, playing for Parkersburg, scored his first try in a winning effort. Then JRR played Parkersburg in the third game of the day out at Captain Jack's field. Defense was again the key for the Rats. Farling scored again, as usual. Jeff Schnieder had a run through the entire Parkersburg team for a try. Jeff Courville scored his first try and Doug Henry converted a kick. The final score was 14-0.

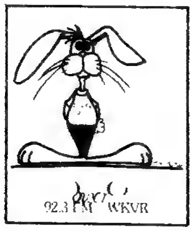
The Juniata River Rats are now 4-2. They will get a well-deserved rest, not playing again until after fall break.

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Rat Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. For all students interested in **PHYSICAL THERAPY**, Ms. Risa Granick, the Director of our affiliation with Hahnemann University, will be on campus Thursday, October 11. At 4:00 p.m. in B-200 she will be available for individual counseling and at 7:00 p.m. in B-200 she will be giving a general presentation. Please do not miss this excellent opportunity!

2. For all students interested in Allopathic and Osteopathic Medicine, Dentistry, Optometry and Podiatry, Temple University will be holding a Health Professions Conference with workshops on various **health professions careers on October 13, from 9:15 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Deadline for reservations (*5.00 fee) is October 8.** Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible if you are interested.



1. Prince--Thieves In the Temple
2. INXS--Suicide Blonde
3. Wilson Philips--Release Me
4. Bruce Hornsby--A Night on the Town
5. Asia--Days Like These
6. Soul II Soul --Get a Life
7. Bel Biu Devoe--Do Me
8. Melba Moore--Do You Want My Love
9. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
10. George Michael--Praying For Time
11. Cheap Trick--Can't Stop Falling Into Love
12. Public Enemy--911 A Joke
13. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
14. Guns N' Roses--Knockin on Heaven's Door
15. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
16. Living Color--Type
17. Gene Loves Gezibel--Jealous
18. MC Hammer--Have You Seen Her
19. Allman Bros. Band--Good Clean Fun
20. Tony Toni Tone--Slide On
21. Neil Young and Crazy Horse--Mansion on the Hill
22. Crosby, Stills and Nash--Live It Up
23. Breathe--Say a Prayer
24. Glenn Medieros--All I'm Missing Is You
25. Warrant--Cherry Pie
26. Janet Jackson--Come Back To Me
27. Billy Idol--L.A. Woman
28. Depeche Mode--Enjoy the Silence
29. Lisa Stansfield--This Is the Right Time
30. Bruce Hornsby--Across the River

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by Andy Klimek
Station Manager, Power 92

Things are up and running for another year at Power 92. We have lots of new ideas already under action and being broadcasted.

At the top of each hour, ABC News is being broadcasted. You'll want to tune in two or three times a day at the beginning of an hour to stay informed about what is happening in the world at large. Then to keep you informed what's happening around campus and in Huntingdon, you can listen to the Live News each weekday with Peter Testan and Glenn Smith.

For more in depth coverage, listen to Pete and Glenn on the Week in Review which airs Sunday nights at 6:00 pm. They will re-cap each week's happenings and give the real stories behind the issues.

If you are interested in getting involved with Power 92 as a DJ or in one of our departments, either stop down at the station or send us a note at box 1005. There are still training shows open for this semester, and our News, Sports, Music, Engineering, and Sponsorship staffs are willing to accept all the help they can get!

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JC in Barron's top 300 best buys in colleges

As high school juniors and seniors begin the difficult process of selecting a college they often turn to college guides for unbiased evaluations of the institutions being considered. The guides often rank the top institutions, including information about special opportunities available at the country's best colleges and universities.

Juniata College was recently named by Barron's Educational Publishing as one of higher education's best buys. The listing appears in the new college guide **The Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education.**

According to the guide, although some of the institutions are better known than others "all deserve recognition where it counts: in the performance of their faculties, the depth and comprehensiveness of their curricula, the preparation of their students for lives after graduation, and the prices they charge for their services."

The guide referred to Juniata's outstanding faculty as "down-to-earth, competent, very thorough, and fully engaged in after-hours campus functions." According to a computer science major quoted in the guide, "These are people who show an honest, open caring for students. They are more than professors---they are friends!"

"Virtually all of Juniata's science programs offer exceptional equipment," the guide says, "including a new electron microscope, two nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometers, and a radiation lab, as well as challenging faculties. Says a premed student: 'I am not taught cookbook chemistry; rather, emphasis is placed on reasoning and thought.'

"Within the last few years, 95 percent of Juniata's recommended applicants to medical school have gained admission, and the college has ranked 11th in the number of graduates who have gone on to receive doctoral degrees in chemistry. Programs in international studies, business, and early childhood education are also considered among the best," according to the guide.

In outlining special programs the guide highlighted Juniata's international offerings. "About 20 percent of any junior class at Juniata studies off-campus in such countries as Mexico, Japan, Spain, China, Germany, France, and Great Britain. Faculty, too, participate in a program that brings professors from other countries to the campus.

"Students preferring to stay stateside can spend a semester in Philadelphia or in Washington, D.C., through the Washington Center. Several 3-2 engineering programs are offered, with Georgia Tech, Penn State, Columbia, Clarkson, and Washington universities. A 3-3 law program enables students to complete studies for a law degree at Duquesne University in six years instead of seven."

The bottom line, according to **The Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education**, is summed up in a quote from an upper classman who said, "Students who enjoy being outdoors, working hard, and meeting challenges will love Juniata. But individuals are expected to have a sense of responsibility and not need reminders from faculty members."

Copies of the Barron's guide are available in bookstores or directly from the publisher, Barron's Educational Series, Inc. of Hauppauge, N.Y.

When is Mountain Day anyway? Hopefully soon!

by Tanya Owens

I sat down with Dr. Harold Brumbaugh simply to learn information on the history of Mountain Day. What I found was an incredible wealth of knowledge on the history of a community, known as Juniata College.

Most students are unaware of the history of this institution, let alone its traditions. The college was founded in 1876 and the tradition, now known as Mountain Day, began around the turn of the century. Dr. Brumbaugh recalls hearing of Mountain Day from his grandmother's accounts from 1899.

Dr. Brumbaugh informed me that "it is possible that Juniata college is unique in its observance of Mountain Day and to our knowledge no other institution has had a long time tradition. Dartmouth, for example, has a 'Mountain Day' at the opening of the new college year for freshman only. In fact," he added, "approximately twenty years ago, the education editor of the 'New York Times' made a trip to Huntingdon simply to attend Mountain Day in order to write about it."

The tradition began as an outing; the name "Mountain Day" came much later. Classes were called off and students were transported to the site of Trough Creek, "The Old Forge." This site is historically associated with the College as the location where the founders of Juniata lived. Students took the train, known as The Old Huntingdon Broad Top, and from there took wagons to Trough Creek.

The morning would typically begin with a hike. Professor Homer Wills, a well respected biology professor at the time, would lead the hike and educate the students as to their surroundings. Those who did not wish to participate could enjoy the athletic events, such as volleyball. A noon meal, still traditional, was and is typically followed by afternoon athletics such as tug of war and touch football. A touch football game between faculty and students has always been the most popular event.

Four sites have been utilized by the College in the past ninety years. For a period of time the location was altered annually. All of these locations are State Parks within a fifty mile radius. They include Trough Creek, Spruce Creek, Greenwood Furnace and Whipple's Dam. This years site is Greenwood Furnace.

In the past Mountain Day was announced previous to its occurrence. The "surprise element" was added much later. Although it was typically a students' day, faculty, administrators, and support staff are being included. Therefore, we extend an invitation to everyone to join us for Mountain Day 1990, Juniata's longest running tradition.

When is Mountain Day anyway?

PLAY YOUR PART

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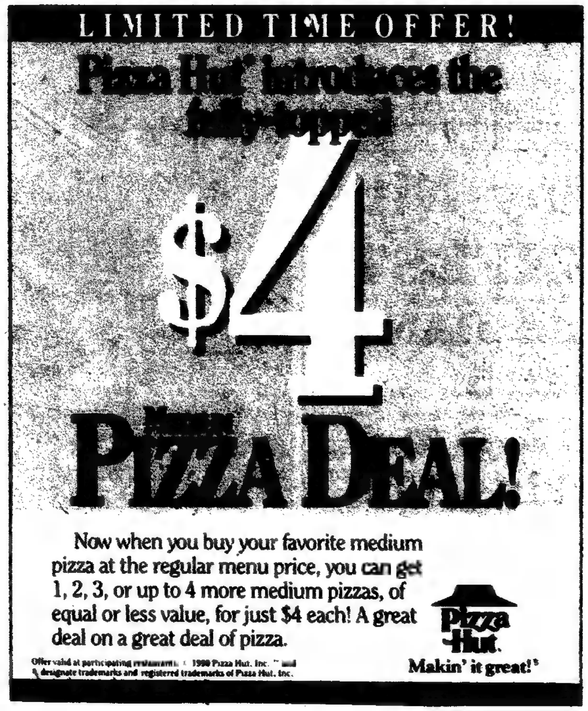
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New mag on sports at library

Are you a sports junkie? Can't get your day started until you know who's on first? Then you're in luck because the library (the place you'd least expect) has exactly what you've been looking for. It's called "The National," and it's the nation's one and only sports daily. Imagine being treated every day to page after page of sporting news. No headlines about Saudi Arabia, no dissembling from Washington, no classified section, no filler, just the real stuff--SPORTS!

Started on short year ago, "The National" is only found on news stands in big cities like New York and Chicago; however, you no longer have to be a metropolite to get the latest in sports because "The Naional" now comes to your local library every day. Fortunately, only a few students know of its existence, so you won't have to wait in line to read the library's copy. But look for it soon because it's not a secret anymore!

THE WORLD ALMANAC® DATE BOOK

Oct. 4, 1990

Today is the 277th day of 1990 and the 12th day of autumn.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Damon Runyon (1884-1946), journalist; Buster Keaton (1895-1966), actor; Jan Murray (1917-), comedian; Charlton Heston (1923-), actor; Alvin Toffler (1928-), author; Clifton Davis (1945-), actor, singer; Susan Sarandon (1946-), actress.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

Oktobefest to mark start of fall

by Tanya Owens

Friday Night Live invities everyone to join them in a celebration of Oktoberfest! The night will begin at 8pm and run until 12 midnight. Throughout the night, you can dance to the beat of the DJ's music, join a limbo contest, join the jello eating contest or compete in the apple dunk. Then join us as we burn the mascot of Moravian in preparation of Saturday's football rivalry. Or you can just come and chow down! Snack all night on kielbasa and hot dogs, corn on the cob, pumpkin pie, hot apple cider and root beer. Best of all, there will be NO COVER CHARGE! That's right — IT'S FREE! So come out for the dance and bonfire in South's Parking Lot. If there's rain the dance will be held in Baker Refectory. So come out and enjoy a celebration of the harvest!

Writers Needed For The Juniatian

Come to the meetings based on *your* schedule. Write an article this week and then write another as your schedule premits. Meetings are on Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Juniatian Office.

SPRING BREAK 1991 — Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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"Mystic Pizza" opens masterpiece cinema

Masterpiece Cinema kicks off its season on Oct. 7 with the film "Mystic Pizza." The film stars Julia Roberts, Annabeth Gish and Lili Taylor as Portuguese-American women struggling to escape the touristy, "desolate backwater" of Mystic, Connecticut. However, for the moment, they are working as waitresses at the Mystic Pizza (a local restaurant). As they work together, they develop what New York Times movie critic Janet Maslin calls "...a feisty camaraderie....as they work their way through the kinds of romantic crises that are the film"s real raisons d'etre."

Throughout the course of the film, the three deal with a collapsed wedding, an unexpected romance and many other events which make their lives the perfect basis for a romantic comedy. The New York Times reviewed the film and concluded that, "Though in essence this is little more than a girls' romance novel brought to life, it has been filled with heart and humor. The place, the people and even the largely predictable situations are presented in an entirely winning way. "Mystic Pizza" offers warm, inviting and funny glimpses into the lives and loves of three appealing young women, who are just on the threshold of leaving the carefree years of their girlhood behind."

"Mystic Pizza" fits perfectly into the theme of this year's Masterpiece Cinema which is "Women Making Choices." Other upcoming films include "Caddie" on Nov. 18, "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter" and "Clotheslines" on Jan. 27, "Cries and Whisphers" on Feb. 24, "A World Apart" on Mar. 25, and "Desert Hearts" on April 21. Admission to all Masterpiece Cinema films is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Applying to grad school? take the GMAC test

(Princeton, NJ) -- The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) has announced testing dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), used by about 1,000 graduate schools of management as one predictor of academic performance.

The dates when the GMAT test will be offered in 1990-91 are: October 20, January 19, March 16, and June 15.

Candidates registering to take the GMAT test at centers in the United States and its territories pay a $35 fee. In other countries, the fee for registration is $45.

Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees, and test center locations is available in the GMAT Bulletin of Information for 1990-91. Copies are available locally from the Career Planning & Placement Office, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 6101, Princeton, NJ 08541- 6101.

In emergency situations, persons who complete a registration form and pay an additional $25 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys. Standby registration cannot be guaranteed after all pre-registered test takers have been admitted.

Chilren's lives decided during Parent's Weekend

by Victoria Masotta

I hope everyone had a good time during Parents' Weekend. It seemed that all the parents were so proud of their kids for their successes in academics and sports and happy that they're happy and healthy. Anyone who attended the Livingston Taylor concert Friday night will remember Liv, at the end of the concert, thanking the parents for producing such a resourceful, talented and conscientious group of adults. And its true. We have been given some wonderful opportunities to become active, happy, healthy adults but many are not as lucky. In fact, there are millions of children that are sick, poor and lack resources to become who we are today. This past weekend was important not only because it was Parents' Weekend, but also because it was the weekend of the World Summit for Children (Sept. 29-30) in New York. There have been some frightening developments floating around this past decade such as a great lack in nourishing food and health care, especially in developing countries, even though modern science makes it possible to resolve these inadequacies, and the fact that despite the wealth of industrialized countries, the quality of life of poor children in these countries is deteriorating under an assault of such modern social ills as environmental degradation, violence, family breakdown and drugs (1). Now as we move into our final decade of the 20th century, it is estimated that the children of the 90's will be the largest generation ever (2). With these facts in mind, leaders from around the globe have met to resolve these problems that children face in developing to adulthood.

The overall aim of the World Summit is to put children "high and firmly on the agenda of the 1990's, giving them priority on the world's resources in good times or bad, war or peace" (3). In a time when the Cold War has ended and nations are concentrating on making the world a better place, it was decided that "in this time of peace that efforts would be made towards saving the lives of children" (4).

I won't go into the details of how 150 million children will die in the 1990's, thousands of them dying from such preventable diseases as measles, tetanus, diarrheal dehydration, pneumonia and malnutrition, but I'd rather tell you that it costs very little for each child, to prevent these diseases and that there is the technology, right now, to do it. The World Summit wants to see universal child immunization, oral rehydration therapy, clean water and sanitation, education in nutrition and maternal health care, and education for the children. The World Summit can also provide the impetus for the ratification of the Convention on the Rights of the Child which would not only set standards for survival, health and education but protect children against violence, exploitation and abuse (5). The World Summit is hoping for the success of these proposals.

There are many things you can do to insure the well-being of children. Become aware of the situation of children in your community and world wide. Volunteer to help prevent child abuse, talk to or write to politicians and local officials and urge them to pass laws providing for and protecting the well-being of children in the forms of child care services, recreation, and education. Finally, thank your mom and dad for all the opportunities and good things they have given you.

For more information or to lend your support contact:

Unicef
World Summit Mobilization
Unicef House
3 United Nations Plaza
New York, NY 10017
Tel: (212)326-7522

(1-5) Information and data taken from booklet Giving Children a Future - the World Summit for Children.

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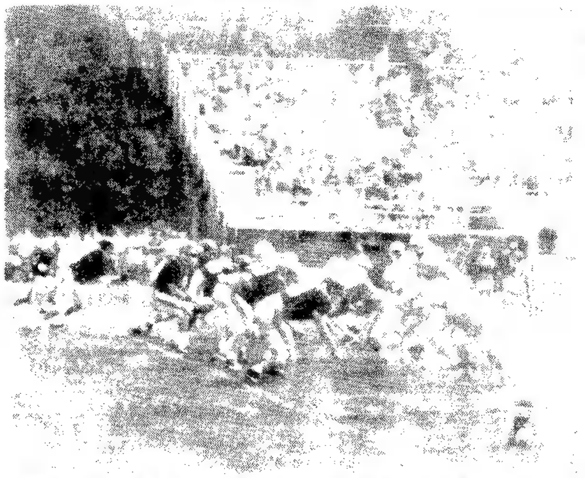
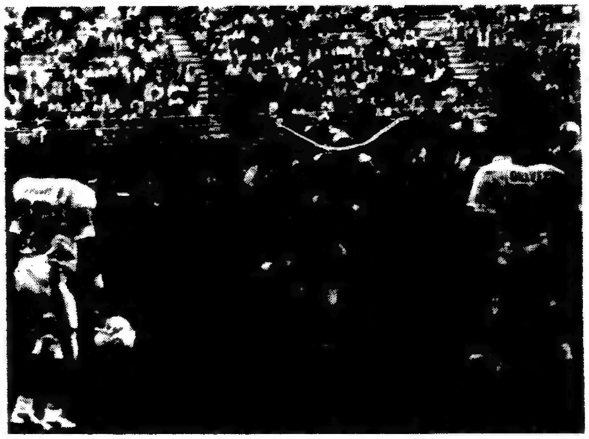


The Juniata Indian Football team (dark jerseys) line up for an offensive play, one of the many which led them to a 21-0 victory over Widener last weekend.



A Juniata player carries the ball for yardage which helped in the victory over Widener during Parents' Weekend.

Juniata topples Widener as 3,200 fans watch

By John Bulger

The ball just keeps on rolling for the Juniata football team. Saturday the team upped its record to 3-0-1 by beating Widener 21-0 in front of a Parents' Weekend crowd of 3200. Both teams entered the game with 2-0-1 records, and both squads were atop the MAC with perfect 2-0 marks, but it was the Indians who came away unscathed to go 3-0 in the conference. The win marked Juniata's sixth straight game without a loss and their fourth straight conference win.

The big story of the day was the Juniata defense. Widener entered the game sporting the leagues most potent passing offense. They also brought along with them a no-back offense which had been on the minds of the Indian defenders all week. Let us suffice to say that Widener no longer leads the league in passing offense. In fact the Juniata defense scored more points than the Widener offense, Juniata D-2, Widener O-0. The Pioneers went to the air 35 times in the games, only 12 of these passes were completed. Two of the Widener aerials were intercepted, one by Brian Giachetti, and one by Steve Brunner. Widener gained only 190 yards in total offense on the day, 187 of this was through the air. The Pioneers gained but three yards on the ground. A big reason for this was the facts that the Tribe defense came up with twenty tackles behind the line of scrimmage, and with nine sacks. Brunner led the onslaught with seven tackles for loss, a total of 43 yards, and three sacks for minus 40. Joe Kimmel was close behind with five tackles for loss, 29 yards, and three sacks, 31 yards. The Indian defensive backs also had a great day. Not only did they help the line by leaving no receivers open, but the added ten pass break-ups of their own. Giachetti led the way here with three. And to top all of this defensive mastery off, Juniata's final two points of the day came when Brunner tackled Widener's tailback in the end zone for a safety. The perfect ending to a perfect day.

The tail on the other side of the ball was twofold, big plays and possession of the ball. First we will look at the big plays. On the Indians' first possession Dennis DeRenzo gave the crowd what it wanted to see. The senior tailback, who had been honored before the game for becoming the school's all-time leading rusher, broke a third-and-six play for 59 yards and a Juniata touchdown. The play ignited the crowd and gave the Tribe a 6-0 lead that it would never relinquish. Later in the first quarter the second of the big plays would take place. Facing a third-and-seven at their own 21-yard line the Indian offense would go to its other stalwart, the Miller/Shelley combination. This time Jason Miller hit Ray Shelley down the sideline for 79 yards and the second Indian touchdown. The John O'Neill PAT made the score 13-0. The third big play was turned in by the defense, specifically Steve Brunner. After having an apparent interception called an incomplete pass on the previous play, Brunner went to two extremes to come up with the play of the day. First the defensive lineman went vertical to bat the Widener pass into the air, and then he laid out horizontal to make the interception on the Widener six. DeRenzo would scamper in on the next play, and after a failed two-point conversion the score was 19-0 Juniata. All of this scoring took place before the half. The second half story was the Juniata offense holding the ball and giving the defense the rest it needed between possessions. This was facilitated by Juniata's 277 rushing yards. Two hundred of these belonged to DeRenzo; this is the second highest single game total in school history. Also logging 33 tough yards was fullback Todd Consiglio. All told the Tribe ground game ate up the clock, and sealed the 21-0 victory.

GAME NOTES: Offensively Juniata gained 377 yards on 68 plays for a 5.4 yard/play average, for Widener 190 on 67 plays, 2.8 yd/play...Widener was 0 for 14 in 3rd down conversions, Juniata was 5 of 17...Juniata held the ball for a full six minutes more than Widener...Miller was 8 of 15 for 129 yards...Shelley caught 3 balls for 110 yards, Dagen caught 3 for 25...DeRenzo's totals, 24 carries, 200 yards 2 TDs...tackles, Brunner-9, Chris Berger-7, and Jerry Look-6...other than Brunner Kimmel, Smokey Glover added three tackles for loss, Look, Dave Duez, Giachetti, Craig Black, and Matt Gibson had one apiece...in the sack department Glover and Black had one while Duez and Gibson each had 1/2...John O'Neill added two tackles on special teams...Juniata travels to Moravian Saturday for a league game, the next home game is in two weeks with Albright for Homecoming.

MAC players of the week are named

Juniata College seniors Dennis DeRenzo and Steve Brunner have been named Middle Atlantic Conference "Offensive Player of the Week" and "Defensive Player of the Week," respectively. The announcement was made today by John Douglas, MAC publicity director, at the conference office in Chester.

DeRenzo, a 6'0", 190-pound running back, carried 24 times for a career-high 200 yards and two touchdowns in Juniata's 21-0 win over Widener on Saturday. Already Juniata's career leading rusher with 2,703 yards, DeRenzo became the school's all-purpose yardage leader with 3,404. His fourth 100-yard game of the year pushed his season totals to 608 yards and seven touchdowns.

A 6'4", 220-pound defensive tackle, Brunner had nine tackles, seven for lost yardage including three sacks for a loss of 40 yards. He tipped a pass and made a diving interception at the Widener six-yard line to set up DeRenzo's second touchdown run in the first half. Brunner put the final points on the scoreboard when he dragged Widener's Donavan Anglin down for a safety with 4:29 to go in the game.

Juniata, now 3-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the MAC, broke Widener's eight-game unbeaten streak with the victory. The Indians, unbeaten in six consecutive games for head coach Brad Small, held the Pioneers to three yards rushing.

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A young soccer squad needs offense

The Juniata College soccer team continued to search for some offense this past week, but came up empty in an 0-2 week.

The Tribe lost to Dickinson 3-0 and to King's 2-0.

Juniata has scored one goal in nine games this year and the lack of offense is clearly the problem for the young squad. As the team heads into the final part of the schedule, coach John Mumford hopes the team can punch in a goal to get some confidence down the stretch.

Juniata fell to 0-9 on the year and is 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section. This week Juniata travels to St. Vincent today and to St. Francis on Sunday.

DON'T MISS

CATALYST: OCT. 5-7

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Conference

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Contact: SEAC, 305 W. Elm #20
Urbana, Illinois 61801 217-333-2440

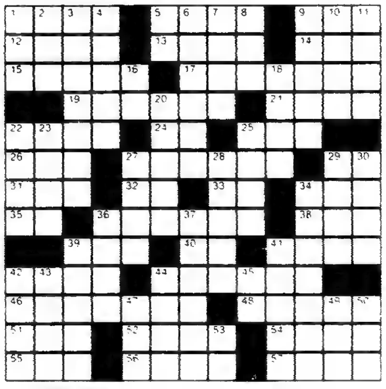
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cheats slang
5 On the ocean
9 Viper
12 Tidy
13 Astral body
14 Falsehood
15 Free from restraint
17 Hermit
19 Buries
21 Above
22 Vegetable
24 Act in law
25 Pedal digit
26 Sea eagle
27 Expert
29 A continent abbr
31 River island
32 Kind of type abbr
33 Teutonic deity
34 Sick
35 Symbol for tellurium
36 Shattered
38 Cry of cow
39 Insect
40 Negative prefix
41 Pintail duck
42 Hold on property
44 French province
46 Induct
48 Inventor of telegraph
51 River in Scotland
52 Alloy of gold and silver
54 Employs
55 Series of games
56 Was borne
57 Temporary shelter

DOWN

1 African antelope
2 Intense desire slang
3 Long-suffering
4 Chore
5 Equally
6 Cubic meters
7 Organs of hearing
8 Guido's second note
9 Animated
10 Location
11 Equal
16 Latin conjunction
18 Moroccan native
20 Muse of poetry
22 Whip
23 Great Lake
25 Gull-like bird
27 Mud
28 Abounds
29 Wild plum
30 Century plant
34 Engage deeply
36 Twisted
37 Slain
39 Perplex
41 Reconnoiter
42 Covers
43 Arrow poison
44 In addition
45 Before noon
47 Swiss river
49 Unit of Japanese currency
50 Superlative ending
53 Coroner abbr



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

MACs one step closer for Juniata hockey squad

Kelly Ressler (left) dribbles past a Wilkes defender in the game this past weekend. Durst waits for the cross in the background.

The Juniata women's field hockey team continued its quest for a MAC playoff berth. The Tribe, tied for 12th in the NCAA Division III rankings, finished 1-0-1 for the week.

Juniata played a tough Franklin and Marshall squad early in the week and escaped with a crucial 2-1 victory. The win put Juniata in excellent position in the MAC Southwest section, with two league games to go.

Suzanne McMannus and JoLynn Barbour scored goals for the Tribe in the F&M victory. McMannus moved her total goals on the season to six, while Barbour has two goals and three assists.

On Saturday the Indians battled to a 0-0 tie against visiting Wilkes before a Parents' Weekend crowd at Langdon Field. The teams went through regulation and two overtime periods without scoring a goal.

Juniata, now 6-3-1 overall, is 2-1 in the MAC Southwest section for coach Kathi Quinn.

This week Juniata entertained Dickinson on Wednesday in yet another crucial MAC Southwest game.

Leigh Durst (left) goes to drive the ball past a Wilkes defender during the Parents' Weekend match.

Yellow Jackets sting JC perfection

The Juniata women's volleyball team almost had a perfect week. The team standing in the way of this perfection was from Waynesburg.

The Yellow Jackets walked away with the championship of the Straight Down Sportswear Invitational on Parents' Weekend despite a gutsy effort by coach Larry Bock's young Juniata squad. The Tribe dropped a tough 3-2 decision in the tourney finals to give Juniata a 4-1 mark for the week.

Juniata defeated Gettysburg 3-2 in a good test early in the week to get ready for The Invitational.

In the tournament, the Indians defeated Allegheny 3-1 in their first match and went on to beat Rochester Institute of Technology in straight games to finish pool play.

Juniata met R.I.T. once again in the semifinals, but needed five games to defeat them and earn a trip to the championship game against Waynesburg.

The championship match lasted five games with the last game being. decided by the quick score method. Waynesburg took the first two games 8-15, 12-15 before the Tribe fought back to win 15-12, 15-13 to force the fifth and deciding game. Juniata fell behind and just never recovered in an 11-15 fifth-game defeat.

Junior co-captain Larissa Weimer had a fine weekend. She had 20 kills, nine blocks, and seven aces on Saturday. Sophomore Shelly Miller was also effective in the middle with 21 kills.

On the outside, freshman Andrea Hankey had 32 kills against R.I.T. and Waynesburg on Saturday. Freshman Nicki Firestone had 19 kills against R.I.T. while freshman Missy Glass had 10 perfect passes. Junior Gina Leis had a team-high 36 digs on Saturday.

The Tribe, tied for seventh in the NCAA Division III national rankings, played solid volleyball throughout the tournament, according to coach Larry Bock. Bock was pleased with his young team's effort and is looking forward to see how it responds to the loss.

Juniata hopes to have a rematch with Waynesburg at the end of October in the Elizabethtown Invitational.

Juniata is now 12-7 overall and has a busy week ahead. Juniata will entertain Lycoming on Wednesday before hosting the 18-team Coca-Cola Classic on Friday and Saturday in Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

Victory weekend for cross country teams

The Juniata women's cross country team chalked up another victory this past weekend by defeating Shepherd on Juniata's home course. The victory moves the women's overall record to a 2-4 mark with a trip to the Dickinson Invitational coming up on Saturday.

Top runners for the women's team this year have been Sara Smith, Heidi Cullen, Teresa Richards and Kim Wurth.

Coach Jim Payne's men's team chalked up its first victory of the season by also defeating Shepherd on Parents' Weekend. The win gives the Tribe a 1-5 record on the season. They will travel to Dickinson on Saturday.

Top runners for the men this year have been Andy Larmore, Jeff Hetrick, George Bentzel and Vince Morder of Huntingdon.

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

Someone made a statement to me on Saturday night that summed up what is happening to the Juniata football team. The statement basically said that winning is the greatest thing in the world, it is why anyone participates in any sport, it is the bottom line. That feeling becomes quite evident when one watches the 1990 edition of Juniata football. When compared to the last several years, it can be seen that winning is a much better way to spend an afternoon than losing.

One of the easier places to find this is in the inspired play of the Juniata defense. Widener came into the game on Saturday with an offense that was ranked first in the MAC in passing. They also had an offense that had been scoring a lot of points. The Indian defense put an end to that. They shutout the Pioneers, and completely dominated and demoralized them. Anyone who was at the game knows. One can sit and think of occasion upon occasion where the defense came up with spectacular play. Even more impressive is that it was a total team effort. Many times that Widener quarterback would drop back to pass, and seemingly have plenty of time to throw, but there were no open receivers. Other times he would have no time to even look up before a host of blue jerseys were on top of him. The defense was not intimidated by the numbers, they were not intimidated by a gimmick no-back offense. They simply played sixty minutes of inspired football. Much of the credit for this must go to the coaching staff. They are the ones who contrived the defensive scheme. Also, as can be seen clearly on the sidelines, they are a big part of the attitude and enthusiasm that is displayed by the troops. So when I say total team effort, include the coaches in that also.

Winning is fun, and winning big is even more gratifying, and as the wins keep stacking up it only makes one want to win that much more. With that in mind I think that, with performances like that of the defense on Saturday, the best is yet to come.

*After Dennis DeRenzo and Steve Brunner were named the offensive and defensive players of the game by a campus sports authority they were also bestowed the honor by the MAC. The MAC "Offensive Player of the Week" is Dennis DeRenzo and the "Defensive Player of the Week" is Steve Brunner. Brunner's name was also mentioned in Monday's USA Today under highlights of Division III football.

*It is now official, the Pittsburgh Pirates are the champions of the National League East. It did not come easy, but no other team in baseball is more deserving of the honor. Looking as if the title might slip away two weeks ago, the Bucs proceeded to raffle off nine wins in ten games to bury the Mets. Now it is the Cincinnati Reds that the Pirates have to worry about. The N.L. Championship series will start tonight in Cincinnati. The Pirates have had good success against the Reds this season, and have a great opportunity to go to the Fall Classic. So now it is time for all the Pittsburgh fans out there to gloat because we have started the 90's as number one.

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 5 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 October 11, 1990

This Week

THURS, Oct. 11
International Week
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer:
LaRouche, Home at 3:00 pm
Women's Volleyball:
Susquehanna, Away
Field Hockey:
Gettysburg, Home at 3:00 pm

FRI, Oct. 12
International Week
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Mid-term Date
Women's Volleyball:
E. Connecticut Tourn., Away

SAT, Oct. 13
FALL BREAK:
Dining Hall closes at 9:30 am
Residence Halls close at noon
International Week
GREs
Football:
Lycoming, Away
M&W Cross Country:
Allentown Coll. Inv., Away
Field Hockey:
Houghton, Away

SUN, Oct. 14
FALL BREAK
Laity Sunday

MON, Oct. 15
FALL BREAK
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Oct. 16
FALL BREAK
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Volleyball:
Elizabethtown, Home at 7:00 pm
Dining Hall opens at 5:30 pm
Residence Halls open at 1:00 pm

WED, Oct. 17
Classes resume
Lip Sync Contest:
Baker Refectory
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer:
Lebanon Valley, Home at 3:00 pm

Headlines

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Habitat for Humanity needs help p5
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"Follow Your Dreams" to the 1990 Homecoming

Weekend activities for Homecoming announced

"Follow Your Dreams" will be the theme for Homecoming 1990 at Juniata College scheduled for Friday, October 19 through Sunday, October 21.

The weekend's activities begin on Friday with a Pep Rally on the Detwiler Plaza of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center at 8:00 p.m. The rally will be held in celebration of all sports activities to take place through the course of the weekend.

Friday activities continue with the Campus Ministry Board and Center Board presentation of an All Campus Talent Coffeehouse at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center.

Saturday's festivities will begin with the celebration and meetings of the college's volunteer groups, including the Alumni Council, Class Fund Agents, and Alumni Club Officers.

The morning will feature the Third Annual Homecoming Run set to begin at 9:00 a.m. at Knox Stadium. For registration information call 643-4310, extension 332.

In addition, the admissions office will hold an open house with registration taking place in the Gibbel Lobby of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. The open house will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

As a warm-up for the traditional homecoming football game against Albright, a "Follow Your Dreams" parade will be held at 11:00 a.m. The parade will feature alumni and student floats and will be followed by the traditional homecoming barbecue on the lawn between Founders and the Stone Church of the Brethren.

The kickoff for the homecoming football game will be at 1:30 p.m. at Knox Stadium. Halftime activities will feature a departure from the traditional homecoming queen activities. Instead, the student body will recognize members who have made significant contributions to the college community.

Other athletic teams to be in competition that day include the soccer team, which will face Albright; the alumni volleyball team match taking place at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center; and the varsity volleyball team, which will face I.U.P. at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Following the afternoon athletic competitions a reception will be held for alumni and faculty on the Detwiler Plaza beginning at 4:00 p.m. and running until 5:00 p.m. The class of 1990 will have a "0" Reunion in Lesher Lounge.

Saturday's events will conclude with a Homecoming Semi-Formal in the Baker Refectory of Ellis College Center from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. The theme of the formal will be "Wild Video Dance Party."

Sunday activities will begin with a cafeteria style breakfast in Baker Refectory followed by the Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament and Soccer Exhibition in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center beginning at 9:00 a.m. Homecoming 1990 will conclude with the 11:00 a.m. Eighth Annual Alumni Soccer Match.

The halftime ceremony to recognize "ideal students"

This year the half-time ceremony will be geared toward recognizing those individuals who represent the ideal (Juniata) student. The ceremony will attempt to focus not necessarily on the most visible Juniata students, but on those students who contribute in unseen ways to our community. Through this process, we hope to alter the manner in which students are frequently stereotyped and pigeonholed into certain social and academic categories, not only by their peers, but by faculty and administration as well.

The selection process of these students will not be a public election. Upon receiving nominations from faculty, administration, and support staff, a carefully chosen selection committee, comprised of students, faculty, and administration will determine the half-time award recipients.

This year's Homecoming Committee would appreciate the support and encouragement of the entire Juniata Community in helping us to make this a positive and rewarding new tradition.

Special Olympics set for October at JC

Over 130 athletes are expected to participate in the Central Sectional Soccer and Volleyball Special Olympic Competition set for Oct. 21 at Juniata College, according to Games Director, Bonnie Fogel '91.

Juniata College has been the site for four volleyball events since 1987. This year, over 150 Juniata students are expected to serve as volunteers for the event.

Opening ceremonies begin at 9:30 a.m. and volleyball competition will follow at 10:00 a.m. and run through 4:00 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center. Soccer competition is slated for the intramural fields in front of East Houses.

Comprised of athletes from central Pennsylvania, each team is vying for a chance to advance to the Pensylvania State Games which be held in the Spring of 1991.

Special Olympics is an international program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. Over one million mentally retarded citizens are Special Olympians nationwide. There is no charge to attend the competition, and the local community is encouraged to attend.

For more Mountain Day pictures see p. 6.

There Will Be No *Juniatian* Printed October 18 Due To Fall Break. The Next Issue Will Come Out October 25. The Deadline For This Issue Is October 21.

Have A Good Break!

Editorial

In the past few weeks, the editorial of the Juniatian has focused on campus issues. This week I'd like to turn to a national, political issue--the budget crisis.

For those who don't follow the news, the fiscal year 1991 started on Oct. 1 and the budget committee was to have a budget package ready to submit and be passed by this date. Due to a lot of politicking, they failed to do that. A resolution was submitted to the President to operate from last years budget until an agreement can be found. This resolution was vetoed by President Bush.

This debate however, goes deeper than party lines, deeper than Republicans versus Democrats. This debate is between a disorganized deeply in debt government and the people who are responsible for paying that debt.

The President favored the budget package submitted to Congress, and using the veto power is trying to force it to pass through congress, but this package was disliked by Republicans and Democrats alike. The President doesn't even have the backing of his own party. As one Senator said "There's something bad in the budget package for everyone." Time is needed in order for a fair budget package to be written that both parties can agree upon. But President Bush has denied the American people the time and a fair budget package.

And now the pressure lies not only on Congress, but also on thousands of government workers. As a dependant of a civil servant, I'm afraid that my father my not get paid for a couple of weeks. Thanks to the deliberations of the Congress and the President, the federal government has been forced to shut down. National museums are closed as well as many government offices. Fortunately, my family will probably be able to survive a short-lived crisis; it might be rough, but we'll survive. As for the other government workers I'm not so sure it will be so easy.

The government has not only put itself in danger, but also it's employees, and the American people. A fair solution to this budget crisis must be found, but it must also be able to significantly lower the deficit and protect American citizens, the young and the old, through restoring social programs that have be dormant too long. The budget crisis may not be felt here in our cozy community, but it is real and it scares me to see the federal government shut down and endanger its own citizens.

KLG

the Juniatian

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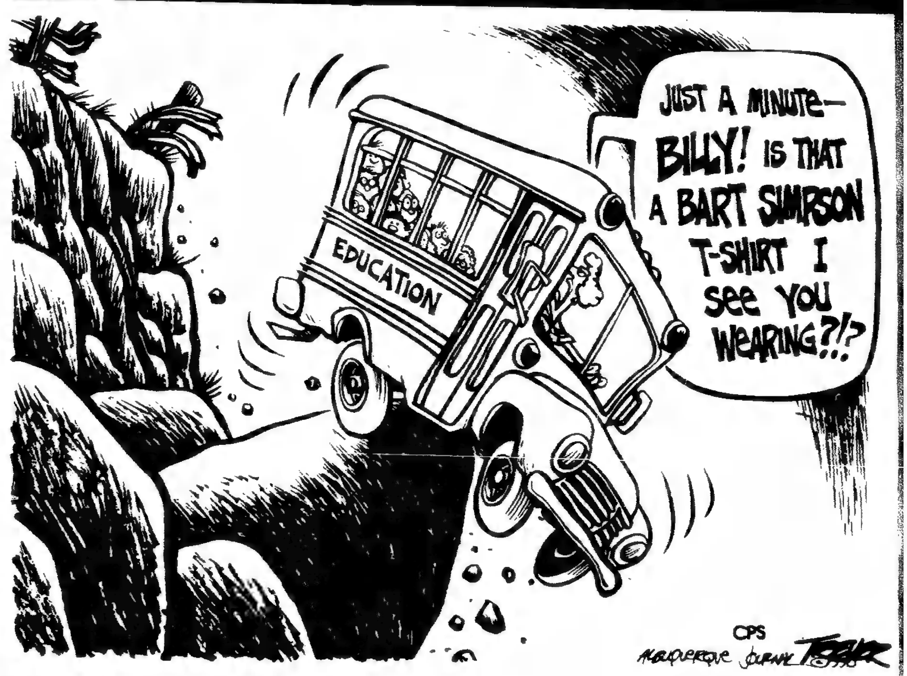
EDUCATION
JUST A MINUTE— BILLY! IS THAT A BART SIMPSON T-SHIRT I SEE YOU WEARING?!?

CPS
Albuquerque Journal Trever

Students threatened by loan system crisis

(CPS) - For much of the day Aug. 13, Concordia College senior Dan Salava was faced with the uneasy prospect of cutting short his college career a year shy of graduation.

That was the day that a Minneapolis bank called the TCF Bank, worried that the financial troubles of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) may mean its loans won't be guaranteed, quit the student loan business.

"I was a bit nervous when I first heard," Salava recounted. "I wouldn't be able to go to school if it weren't for loans."

While TCF Bank, reassured, rejoined the loan program the next day, the episode illustrates that many banks around the country may be starting to abandon the student loan business despite government efforts to shore it up.

In July, when the Kansas-based HEAF admitted it was in financial trouble, many bank industry observers began warning that some banks would stop making college loans to students if HEAF was allowed to fail.

Some of their worst fears appear to be on the verge of coming true.

"With each passing day, lenders are becoming increasingly anxious," reported John Dean, special counsel for the Consumer Bankers Association, which represents banks and credit unions around the country. "Meanwhile, some students are caught in the crossfire."

In mid-August TCF Bank and the First Bank System, its much larger Minnesota competitor, both temporarily stopped making college loans to students until they got government reassurance that HEAF, which "guarantees" the banks will be repaid the money it lends, would not leave them unprotected.

While HEAF guarantees loans in many states, the federal government recognizes it as the primary loan guarantor for banks in the District of Columbia, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Consequently, banks in those states are the most uneasy, Dean reported, with many opting to try to use one of the other 54 guarantee agencies. In the meantime, students in those areas are most at risk of not getting the Stafford Loan money they have been promised.

The crisis began in July, when HEAF executives told the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, that HEAF did not have enough cash to reimburse banks when students default on their loans.

When a student fails to repay a loan, the lender turns to a guarantee agency to be reimbursed. The guarantee agency, in turn, gets paid back the Education Dept. But if the guarantee agency's default rate goes above 5 percent, the Education Dept. pays the agency less than the full amount.

HEAF had been repaying banks for the full amount of the loans students failed to repay, but was getting less than that back from the Education Dept.

A $200 million loan from the government-sponsored Student Loan Marketing Association to HEAF will keep the agency afloat only into October.

The longer the Education Dept. takes to come up with a long-term plan to manage HEAF's financial troubles, the more uneasy lenders are becoming, Dean warned. Many might simply get out of the program altogether.

"We're waiting on the department to come up with a resolution," Dean said.

"At this point," added Diane Borchardt, financial aid director at Concordia in Minnesota, "it's more of a status quo with a little bit of nervousness."

For now, students should still be able to secure loans, Dean said. "They may have to make changes in their loan arrangements, but the money is available."

Meanwhile, the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents student governments, blamed President Bush for the crisis.

"On the heels of a debacle as large as the S&L crisis, making low-income students scapegoats is shameful," USSA President Julius Davis said.

USSA argues the federal government is to blame for forcing students to rely more on loans and less on grants.

Have A Great Fall Break!
The Juniatian Staff

John D. Howe offers JC a potential grant

A potential grant of up to $50,000 from Mr. John D. Howe of Carmel, Indiana, has been offered to Juniata College in support of its 1990-91 Annual Support Fund according to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement.

The "challenge grant" will contribute one dollar for every two dollars raised by the ASF drive that represent new and/or increased gifts. A grant of $50,000 will be made by Howe if the college reaches $100,000 in new and increased gifts.

"We are pleased to have this challenge," said Dr. Pheasant. "We are also fortunate to have many dedicated alumni and friends who will contribute to our efforts to meet John Howe's challenge."

Howe received his B.S. degree from Juniata in 1932 and is a member of the Heritage Society as well as the Quinter Society at Juniata. He and his wife, Thelma, reside in Carmel, Indiana.

The Juniata College Annual Support Fund raised a record $676,317 during the 1989-90 campaign. The goal for the current 1990-91 campaign is $1 million.

According to Pheasant the ASF has become an increasingly important factor for Juniata in recent years. Over one-fourth of last year's ASF total went to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid and the remainder supported teaching.

Juniata awards nearly $400,000 each year in annual and endowed scholarships to deserving recipients. Over 200 different scholarships were presented to Juniata students this year.

Explosions damage chemistry buildings

Two chemistry buildings, generally the most fire-prone places on campus because of the science labs, were damaged by explosions soon after school started.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard (Ky.) Community College and Purdue University in Indiana, canceling classes in both instances.

At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first-floor lab in the chemistry building, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocellulose, commonly known as "gun cotton" or "flash cotton," apparently caused the blast. It is a cottonlike substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstrations to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in preparation for a chemistry show this fall. "Drying it is a normal process," said Grant Kepner, director of safety and security.

A chemical fire caused more than $100,000 worth of damage Sept. 5 at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemical storage room when white phosphorous that had eaten through its protective container was exposed to air. White phosphorous, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30 degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher temperature in dry air. The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

Concern that campus science labs may be unsafe isn't particularly new. In recent years, labs at Rutgers, Case Western and Stanford universities, the universities of California at San Francisco, Southern California and Stanford, and Hunter College have been criticized for lax safety procedures.

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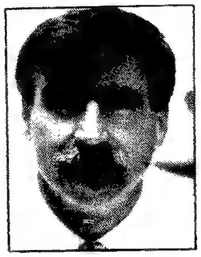
Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is a follow-up to the campus-wide date/acquaintance rape presentation made recently by Dr. Tim Ring of Albright college and yours truly.)

How do we help to create a rape-free environment at Juniata college, at Albright College, or indeed at any college or university? This was one of the major issues addressed at the date/acquaintance rape presentation on Sept. 26 in Alumni Hall.

One of the ways to eliminate rape is to create an environment that is supportive of the victim. In other words, what can be done to encourage the victim to press charges against her assailant?

As was pointed out in the presentation, a woman who is raped is victimized twice. First, she is a victim of the rape itself and then she is made to feel that it was her fault or that somehow she deserved it! She shouldn't have been where she was, she was dressed too provocatively, she should have used better judgment - the shoulds and shouldn'ts go on and on. The truth of the matter is that nobody deserves to be raped for dressing in a certain way or being at a particular place. There are no circumstances that justify rape.

For these and many other reasons, including the stigma attached to rape, it is very difficult for a victim to report the crime to the police. FBI statistics indicate that only one rape in ten is reported.

We all want to rid our campus of the crime of rape. Programs such as metamorphasis the last two years and the recent date-acquaintance rape presentation are just a few examples of the concentrated efforts aimed at educating and making members of our college community more aware of the seriousness of the issues.

It is time for all of us to get into the act. Rape is not a women's issues - it is a societal issue. We all lose when a woman becomes a victim of date-acquaintance rape. The Women's Action Committee, the Office of Student Services and the Counseling Office invite YOU to get involved. Together we can make a difference.

There is a meeting scheduled for Lesher Lounge on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. for all who are interested in getting involved. See you there!

Be good to yourself and others and enjoy the upcoming semester break with family and friends.

Murders spark weapons sales

Fear of campus crime, spurred in part by the August murders of five collegians in Gainesville, Fla., has sparked brisk sales of security devices to students at some schools.

"College communities are becoming increasingly aware of and concerned over the many dangers that face students on a day-to-day basis," says Sean Tallarico, director of security and safety at Moravian College in Pennsylvania.

As part of its new Operation Alert, Moravian have started offering "screaming flashlights" - portable flashlight/alarms that sound a high-pitched siren when a switch is pressed or when the carrying strap is pulled from its socket - to freshmen on a trial basis. At the end of the semester, the students can either buy it or return it.

Nearby Wilkes University started offering the "Alarm Light," manufactured by Fields Enterprises in Kingstown, Pa., last year. State University of New York-Purchase, Syracuse University, St. Mary's College in Maryland, and Cedar Crest College, King's College and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, all three in Pennsylvania, are also trying out the Alarm Light, said manufacturer Matt Fields.

"I'm very happy with it," Tallarico said. "It's a good safety thing for our students to carry with them."

Similarly, ZEI Corporation, a Miami-based firm, is selling a portable security alarm to students.

"It gives these students the protection they need," maintains designer Lincoln Zonn, who said University of Florida (UF) students snatched up 1,000 of his devices in one day. He's also sold quite a few to students at Northeastern University in Boston, where a student was murdered last year.

The murders of five students within three days in Gainesville the last week of August prompted widespread panic on the UF campus. Many left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. The student paper, the Independent Alligator, suddenly got an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns.

While police investigating the case say they have several suspects, on one has yet been charges.

Follow Your Dreams
To The Wild Video

Homecoming
Semiformal

October 20, 1990

10:00 p.m.

In Baker Refectory

*All Juniata Students
And Alumni Are
Invited To Attend.*

SG shows determined effort to serve JC

This year's Student Government is making a determined effort to serve the student body. As such, the biweekly meetings are being rotated throughout each residence hall. The meeting of Oct. 3 was held in North's Carpeted Lounge.

In continuing last year's Student Government's effort to enlighten the student body concerning campus policies, an Open Forum with President Neff will be held on Monday, Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. A new type of forum will be introduced this year to address current issues facing our nation. The first Issues Forum will be held Monday, Oct. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This forum will deal with different aspects of the abortion issue. All students are encouraged to attend these forums!

All classes reported that they are in the process of organizing their Homecoming activities. Any student interested in participating in these events, please contact your class officers.

Some student concerns were voiced, including washer an dryer problems and student parking behind North Hall and beside the library. President Chris Bush will meet with Randy Deike to solve these problems. Any concerns you as students have about this campus can be brought to a Student Government Senator or to the next meeting, which will be held in Sherwood Catharsis on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Annual Homecoming five mile run coming up

The third annual Juniata College Homecoming Five Mile Run is set for Saturday, October 20, at 9:00 a.m., with the start-finish line at the Jefford Oiler Track in the Knox Stadium.

The event is sponsored by the Juniata College Center Board as part of the traditional Homecoming Weekend activities.

Registration for the event will be in advance or from 8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. the morning of the race. The registration fee for the event is $8.00 for the public, while Juniata students, faculty, and staff may register free.

The first 50 runners registered will receive t-shirts. Medals will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in five different age groups, with special prizes for the first male and female finishers in the race. Parking and shower facilities will be available on campus.

Those wishing to register should make checks payable to Juniata College and forward them to William Huston, Homecoming Race, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652.

For more information call 643-4310, extension 332.

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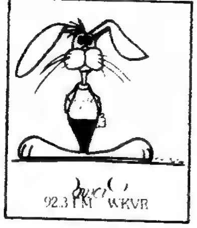
Top 30



1. INXS--Suicide Blonde
2. Prince--Thieves in the Temple
3. Wilson Philips--Release Me
4. Asia--Days Like These
5. Bruce Hornsby--A Night on the Town
6. Soul II Soul--Get A Life
7. Bel Biu Devoe--Do Me
8. George Michael--Prayin' for Time
9. Cheap Trick--Can't Stop Falling in Love
10. Public Enemy--911's a Joke
11. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
12. Guns n' Roses--Knockin' on Heaven's Door
13. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
14. Gene Loves Gezibel--Jealous
15. MC Hammer--Have You Seen Her
16. Allman Brothers Band--Good Clean Fun
17. Pebbles--Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
18. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
19. Living Color--Type
20. Wilson Philips--Hold On
21. Neil Young and Crazy Horse--Mansion on the Hill
22. Crosby, Stills and Nash--Live It Up
23. Breath-Say a Prayer
24. Lisa Stansfield--This Is the Right Time
25. Glenn Medieros--All I'm Missing Is You
26. Warrant--Cherry Pie
27. Billy Idol- L.A. Woman
28. Janet Jackson--Come Back To Me
29. Depeche Mode--Enjoy the Silence
30. MC Hammer--Here Comes The Hammer

THUMBS UP FOR B.R.E.W.

Beverage
Responsibility
Education
Week

Watch For Details October 21-27
Sponsored by S.H.A.C.

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

Thumbs up for BREW!!

Beverage Responsibility Education Week. No, it's not another effort to stop all the fun on campus. Colleges and universities all over the country are joining together to encourage good decision-making about alcohol and to combat misuse through education. The SHAC is sponsoring BREW and has enthusiastically planned a week of "Beverage Responsibility Education" that will last long after BREW (Oct. 21-27) is over. Please support the various activities on campus.

Monday, Oct. 22--Ellis lobby, Happy Hour, 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Free gifts and snacks.

Tuesday, Oct. 23--All Day. Visual representation of the number of people who have died in drunk driving accidents.

Wednesday, Oct. 24--Alumni Hall, Keynote speaker John O'Connell, 8:15 p.m. Powerful presentation by a former alcohol abuser about the devastations of this abuse.

Thursday, Oct. 25--South Carpeted Lounge, 8:00 p.m. Trooper Mark Stuart will give a presentation on "The Ramifications of DUI."

Friday, Oct. 26--Ellis Ballroom, 10:00 p.m. SHAC will be participating in the Halloween Special Friday Nite Live by providing "Open Bar" --non-alcoholic, of course--snacks and free stadium cups.

SHAC has developed these activities to coincide with similar student efforts nationwide during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week to stress the individual"s ultimate responsibility to be alcohol educated.

Second annual building block design competition

Pittsburgh--The Society for Art in Crafts has issued a call for entries for The Second Annual Building Block Design Competition.

Two First Place prizes of $200 and two Second Place prizes of $50 will be awarded in the categories "Student" and "Non-Student."

Anyone is eligible to enter, and entries are encouraged from all age groups--school-age children through senior citizens. There is no limitation on materials or size, however sets must be constructed in a safe and sturdy fashion. If unsuitable for small children (under 3 years of age), sets must be identified as such. Deadline for submission is Nov. 12, 1990 and a completed application form must accompany each entry. Applications are available by calling The Society at (412) 261-7003.

All entries will be on "play-display" at The Society's Strip District gallery from Nov. 15, 1990 through Jan. 6, 1991. After playing with the blocks, visitors will vote for a favorite set. Votes will be tabulated and winners announced on Dec. 23, 1990, at The Society.

Last year's competition was won by Scott Smith, shop director for the Department of Architecture at Carnegie Mellon University, and Richard Monopoli, a student at CMU. Second Place winners were Dan Trimble, a professional woodworker from Indiana, and Leslie Kavchak and Heather Wasilowski, CMU students. Votes were cast by 1160 building block fans.

Writers Needed For The Juniatian

Come To The Meetings Based On *Your* Schedule. Write An Article This Week And Then Write Another As Your Schedule Permits. Meetings Are On Sundays At 9 p.m. In The Juniatian Office.

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Juniata invited to compete for $30.5 million in grants

Juniata College is one of 99 distinguished colleges and universities in the United States invited by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to compete for $30.5 million in grants to strengthen undergraduate science education.

Juniata will compete for five-year grants ranging from $500,000 to $2 million. The college was chosen on the basis of the proportion and number of graduates who, over the past 10 years, have gone on to medical school or to earn doctorates in biology, chemistry, physics or mathematics.

Grant applications will be reviewed by panels of experts, and awards will be made in June 1991 to the most creative and effective programs for student, faculty and curriculum development.

"We are pleased to be offered the opportunity to submit a proposal to take part in this outstanding program," said Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff. "Juniata is proud of its reputation of academic excellence, including its long history of distinction in the sciences."

The aim of the HHMI program is to foster student interest in medicine, science research and teaching by supporting exciting educational opportunities at the undergraduate level. Another major objective of the program is to help attract more women and minority students to the sciences.

Since 1987, the program has provided $91.5 million in grants to 95 colleges and universities to draw capable students to careers in medical research and education. In 1988 HHMI provided $30.4 million to 44 liberal arts colleges and historically black institutions. In 1989 HHMI awarded $61 million in grants to 51 research and doctorate-granting universities.

"This program is the largest initiative for science education ever mounted by a private philanthropic organization," said HHMI President Purnell W. Choppin, M.D. "When the 1991 grants are made, the total awarded under this initiative, which provides a broad range of activities to attract and retain students in the sciences, will reach $122 million."

"The Institute's support demonstrates a deep commitment to strengthen undergraduate education in biology and related sciences," added Dr. Neff. "Juniata shares that commitment."

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Bethesda, Maryland, established in 1953, employs scientists in the fields of cell biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience and structural biology. Hughes investigators conduct medical research in HHMI laboratories at 50 academic medical centers and universities throughout the United States. In addition to its undergraduate initiative, the Institute supports a broad array of science education activities through its extensive grants program, including graduate and postgraduate fellowships.

Playboy fiction contest finds winners again

The October issue of Playboy magazine (on sale Sept. 3) features "The Night My Brother Worked The Header," a short story by Daniel Mueller, winner of the 1990 Playboy College Fiction Contest. Mueller, a 28 year-old student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville has received $3,000 for his first place entry, a story which examines the social dynamics of an Alaskan fish cannery where tensions rise to an unforgettable climax.

The Playboy Fiction Contest, one of the most prestigious college writing competitions, offers students the opportunity to join some of the literary greats of America including John Updike, Ray Bradbury, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and David Mamet.

Contest rules have been distributed to literary students through literary magazines, college newspapers, and the creative writing departments of some 1,400 colleges and universities nationwide. The rules can also be found in the October issue of Playboy (p. 171).

Second prize of $500 in the 1990 contest was awarded to Patrick O'Connor, 27, a graduate student at the University of Arkansas for his story, "Savior."

Playboy's fiction editor Alice Turner states, "We're very committed to this contest. We've been pleased with the countrywide participation and the successful careers of past winners. Our winners have published six novels in the past four years, a wonderful record of which we're proud."

Third prize winners include: Thomas Franklin, 26, of the University of Southern Alabama for "Rugs, Chairs, Tables"; Richard J. Cass, 38, of the University of New Hampshire for "Gleam of Bone"; Pamela L. Houston, 27, of the University of Utah, for "Selway" and Ashley Clifton, 23, of the University of Arizona for "The Father, the Son and the Holy, Ethereal Kid."

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1991 College Fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate and graduate students. The writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The deadline for receiving entries is Jan. 1, 1991.

Habitat for Humanity needs our help now

In your travels, have you ever been disturbed by the low quality housing in which some people are forced to live? Have you ever wanted to do anything about it? Well here's your chance!

Habitat for Humanity is an organization, known throughout the world, whose goal is to eliminate low income, inadequate housing and make decent shelter a matter of conscience. There are over 280 affiliated projects in American, Canadian and South African cities and more than 50 projects in 25 developing countries. The first project of Habitat, in 1988, consisted of thousands of volunteers, who walked 1,200 miles and built 120 new homes for previously homeless an substandard home dwellers.

Recently a chapter of Habitat for Humanity began in Huntingdon. After many long hours of planning, organization and preparing, Habitat will now extend it's goal to this community by building a new house for a fortunate family in Huntingdon. The first step of this process will be to burn down an old, unlivable shack on Cold Springs Road, with the assistance of the Huntingdon Fire Company. After the rubble from the fire is cleared, construction will begin on the new home.

Juniata College is going to be taking a part in this process. Volunteers will be needed to help clear the rubble following the burning and to help actually build the home in the spring.

Posters and information announcements will be posted around campus and town to notify interested individuals of the upcoming events of the Habitat for Humanity cause.

Get involved and help us make Huntingdon a community with "No More Shacks."

Fall break reminder from Randy Deike

Students are reminded that Fall Recess begins with the closing of the residence halls at noon on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990. Students are expected to depart from campus prior to the closing of the residence halls and should not plan to return prior to Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990 at 1:00 p.m., unless special permission has been granted by the Assistant Dean of Students. Requests for permission must be submitted to Mr. Deike, 213 Founders Hall, no later than noon on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990.

The dining hall will close at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990 and will reopen on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990 at 5:00 p.m.

O'Connell speaker for SSDS

The third program in the Student Services Development Series will feature Alcohol Awareness Week speaker John O'Connell on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Mr. O'Connell, a recovering drug and alcohol dependent, will share his experiences as a problem drug user, drinker and tavern owner, and his commitment to recovery. Mr. O'Connell has worked as a drug and alcohol consultant with Centre County, The Pennsylvania State University Athletic Department, "On Drugs" and numerous other agencies in central Pennsylvania. A unique resource for drug and alcohol intervention, Mr. O'Connell has addressed groups throughout the state.

In addition to this program, the Student Services Development Series has included People Tech, a program designed to assist new students in understanding cultural differences, and a presentation on date/acquaintance rape by Dr. Jay Buchanan and Dr. Tim Ring. The Series is open to the college community and its larger regional constituency, free of charge. The series was designed by Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, dean of students, and William Huston, director of programming and conferences, to address pertinent developmental issues facing college students through a variety of workshops presented by individuals with expertise in each of the topic areas.

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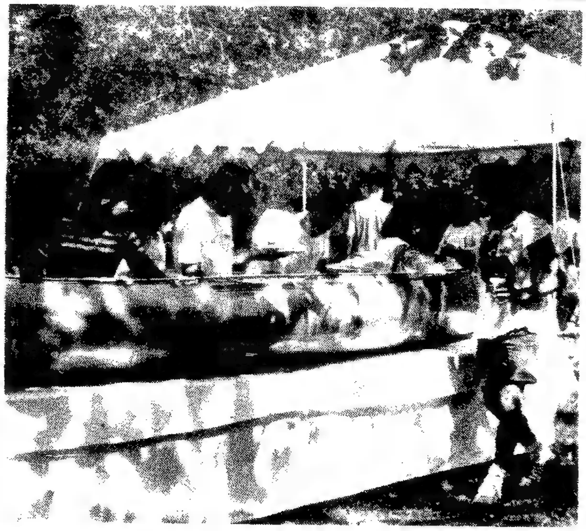
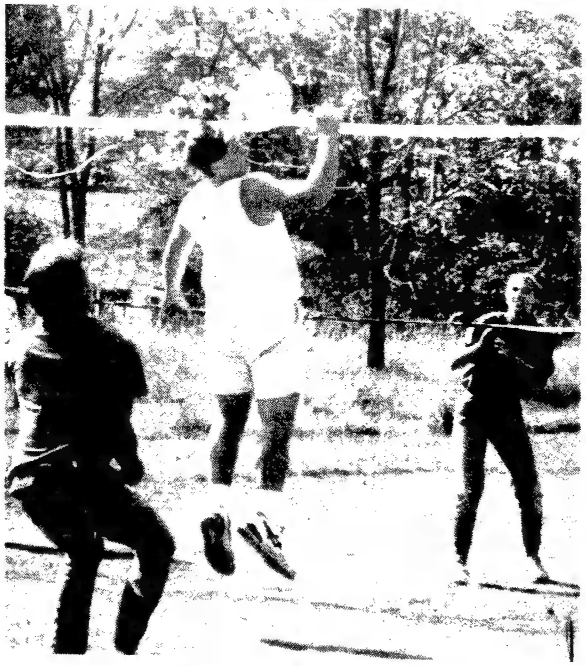
PICTURES





Top Left: Students help themselves to the "fruit boat." Top: Todd Cammarata looks to score a touchdown. Left: Volleyball--as old a tradition as Mt. Day itself. Above: Juniata women show their strength and agility in the annual Powder-Puff football game.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Risa Granick from the Hahnemann Physical Therapy Program will be in B-200 Thursday, October 22 at 4:00 p.m for counseling and at 7:00 p.m. for a presentation on our joint affiliation program in physical therapy.

2. There will be a brief but important meeting for all sophomore, junior and senior allied health students on Friday, October 12 at 1:30 p.m. in B-200. Please plan to attend.

3. Dr. Richard Moriarty, practicing pediatrician and Founder of the Poison Control Center, will be presenting a talk on his work on Thursday, October 18 at 7:00 p.m. in B-200.

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Volleyball team cops 2nd in Coca Cola Classic

The Juniata women's volleyball team posted a 7-1 mark last week with the only loss coming to St. Xavier of Illinois in the championship match of the 10th annual Juniata Coca-Cola Classic.

St. Xavier, an NAIA school, took the championship in two games on Saturday night.

Juniata opened Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section play with a 3-0 win over visiting Lycoming. Then the team set its sights on the tournament.

The Tribe battled through their first six matches without a loss, including two hard-fought victories over MAC-rival Western Maryland, both 2-1. Juniata came away with a 2-1 semifinal victory over fifth-ranked Ohio Northern, last year's NCAA Division III runners-up, before falling to St. Xavier in the finals.

Head Coach Larry Bock was proud of his team's performance and thought that the women played as hard as they could. The toll of three straight 2-1 matches on Saturday showed a bit in the tourney final.

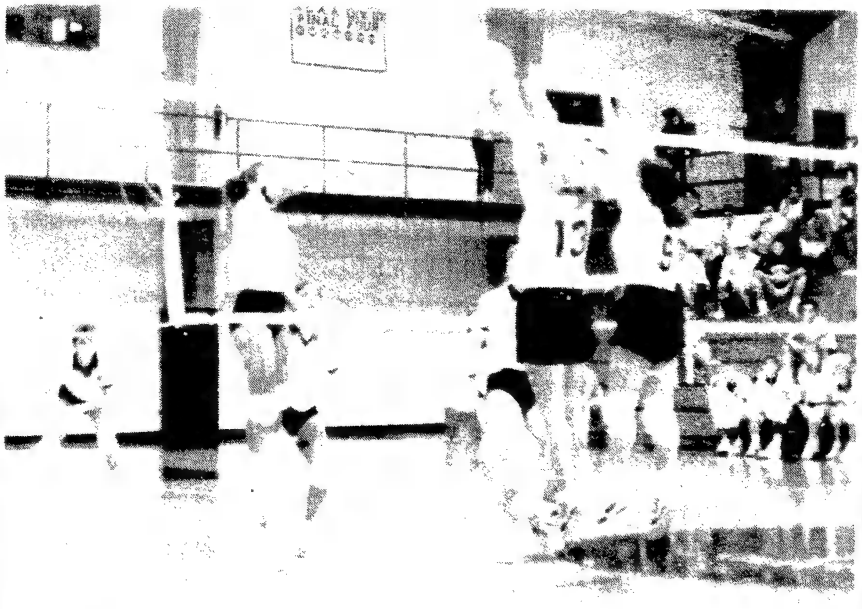
The trio of Michelle Wissinger, Gina Leis and Larissa Weimer displayed leadership throughout the tournament.

Leis and Weimer were members of the all-tournament team along with sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchyk.

Juniata moved its overall record to 19-8. The Tribe is 1-0 in the MAC-Northwest section.

Juniata will put its 123-match MAC winning streak on the line twice this week against visiting Messiah on Tuesday and at Susquehanna on Thursday.

The Tribe will travel to the Eastern Connecticut Invitational on Friday and Saturday.



Teepee Talk

By JOHN BULGER

Editor's Note: The opinions and statements that appear in this article are those of the writer and in no way reflect the opinions of the Juniatian, Juniata College, or anyone associated with these institutions.

With that said I would like to talk about the Linda Olson incident. For those of you who are curious this is not the Linda Olson who is a member of the Juniata Field Hockey team, this is the Boston reporter Linda Olson. I think that the whole idea of females in the locker rooms after games is absurd. In fact the whole idea of any reporter in the locker room is pushing the freedom of the press a little too far. After playing a sports contest it would be nice if the participants could just get a small amount of time to relax, and take a shower without being hounded by the press. Sure these athletes are in the public eye; there has to be some limits set. These same people who cry out about pornography and foul language on records feel that it is alright to have athletes taking public showers. If I were in the position, I would like to be able to come in to the locker room and take a shower after the contest without having other people gawking. Granted they are professionals but the line has to be drawn somewhere.

A good solution to this would be to use a press room. At Penn State football games the reporters are asked to wait in a press room and submit a list of player with whom they would like to speak. The players are allowed to take their showers and then go to the press room to answer questions. This is a much more fair approach. This way one will not infuriate females, as the way Sam Wyche of the Bengals did, and the reporters will be able to get their interviews while leaving the athletes some dignity and privacy.

* The Juniata College football team is now 6-2-1 in games that Jason Miller has started. Coming into last weekend's game Miller was sixth in the nation with a 156.9 quarterback rating. After the Moravian game his rating was upped to 161.0. Miller has now faced every MAC team but Lycoming. He will get his chance this weekend in a game that will do much to decide the final outcome of the team's season. The Tribe has an embarrassing defeat to defend. Last year the Warriors demolished the Indians in front of a large crowd.

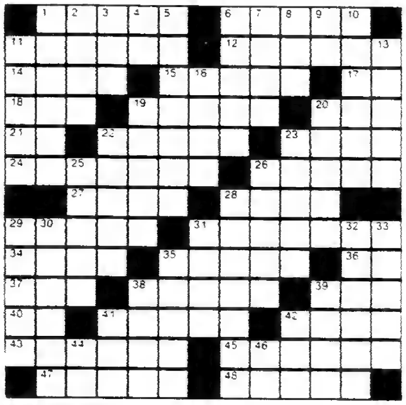
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

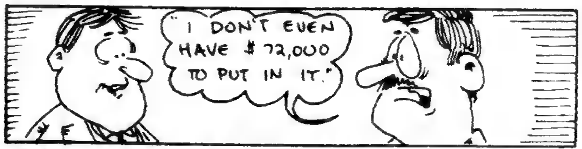
1 Pastime
6 African antelope
11 Unite securely
12 Simpler
14 Frog
15 Merits
17 Myself
18 Emmet
19 Savory
20 Command to horse
21 French article
22 Mediterranean vessel
23 Wire nail
24 Built
26 Inclines
27 Forest
28 College official
29 Strict
31 Stamped
34 Gull-like bird
35 Newspapers, collectively
36 Artificial language
37 Ethiopian title
38 Long, deep cut
39 Male
40 Equally
41 Conspiracies
42 Unit of Mexican currency
43 Punctuation mark
45 Click beetle
47 Wise persons
48 Surfeits

DOWN

1 Earlier than
2 Real estate map
3 Unusual
4 Concerning
5 Handled
6 Uncanny
7 Alight
8 Beast of burden
9 Symbol for nickel
10 Degrade
11 Vapid
13 Musical instruments
16 Imitated
19 Surgical thread
20 Pre-eminent
22 Disdain
23 Legumes
25 Pitchers
26 Thong for a dog
28 Frocks
29 Strip of leather
30 Plagues
31 Unruly child
32 Expunges
33 Giver of gift
35 Walks wearily
38 Wild plum
39 Apportion
41 Hog
42 Stroke
44 Sun god
46 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE


"I DON'T EVEN HAVE $72,000 TO PUT IN IT."

The most expensive wallet ever made is a platinum-cornered diamond-studded crocodile created by Louis Quatorze of Paris and Mikimoto of Tokyo. It sold for $72,000.

Tribe gridders push streak to 4-0, defeat Moravian 40-13

By JOHN BULGER

The Juniata football team scored early and often this weekend to down Middle Atlantic Conference foe Moravian by a score of 40-13. The win pushed Juniata's overall record to 4-0-1. The Indians are now 4-0 in the MAC. This sets up a showdown this weekend in Williamsport between Juniata and Lycoming. Lycoming is also undefeated in the MAC at 3-0. The loss set Moravian's overall and conference record at 2-3.

As mentioned the Juniata offense started quickly. In fact the Tribe scored twice in their first four offensive plays. The scoring started on the second play from scrimmage when quarterback Jason Miller hit split-end Ray Shelley for 70 yards and a Juniata touchdown. On their next possession, Miller hit Shelly with a 46-yard aerial which put the ball at the Moravian three-yard line. On the next play running back Dennis DeRenzo lumbered over to make the score 13-0 Juniata.

The Greyhounds would come back in the first quarter, and after two Tim Cunniff field goals the score was 13-6 Juniata. Senior place-kicker John O'Neill added a 30-yard field goal of his own in the second quarter to up the Indian lead to 16-6. In the third quarter the Tribe took advantage of the wind which had helped them in the first quarter. After Miller connected with Shelley on a 36-yard pass play O'Neill kicked his second field goal of the day to put Juniata ahead 19-6. At this point the Juniata lead was still not safe. Those who have good memories can recall the Greyhounds beating the Indians 13-10 on the final play of the game last year at Knox Stadium. The outcome was laid to rest later in the quarter when, after a Mike Dagen interception, Miller hit Shelley for his second touchdown of the day from 27 yards. This made the score 26-6 midway through the quarter and the rout was on. The Tribe's final two scores came first on a four-yard pass from Joe Doktorski to Bruce Reilly, and then on a 27-yard run by Warren Gant. Moravian scored on a 24-yard pass play with 1:24 left in the game to set the final score at 40-13.

The Indian defense once again had a banner day. Moravian attempted 42 passes on the day and completed only 16 of these for 183 yards. The defense turned in numerous key series even though they did play 22 minutes of the first half. After a Moravian fumble recovery in the second quarter the Greyhounds had the ball at the Juniata 27-yard line. After three plays and only two yards, Moravian had to settle for a 42-yard field goal try which was blocked at the line. The defense then stopped a fired-up Moravian offense at the start of the second half to switch the momentum Juniata's way.

GAME NOTES: Juniata now has seven straight games without a loss...Juniata had 472 yards in total offense, 336 passing and 136 rushing...Jason Miller was 11 of 24 on the day for 290 yards and a touchdown, Joe Doktorski was 3 of 4 for 46 yards and a touchdown...Ray Shelley caught 7 passes for 210 yards, Bob Dagen caught 2 for 32, Kevin Fayette 2 for 77...Dennis DeRenzo carried the ball only 13 times for 50 yards and a touchdown...time of possession was 35:42 to 24:18 in favor of Moravian...Juniata faces the Warriors of Lycoming College this weekend, the game is a key MAC match-up, the game will be played in Williamsport at 1:30 p.m.

Runners turn in fine performances

The Juniata men's and women's cross country teams had a successful week thanks to fine performances over the weekend. The teams traveled to Carlisle to compete in the Dickinson Invitational on Saturday.

The women finished sixth out of 11 teams, which is an improvement from last year's eighth-place finish. Teresa Richards led the way for the Indians and recorded a time of 21:11.

The men showed improvement as well by finishing eighth out of 12 teams. Last year the men placed 14th in a field of 15. Andy Larmore once again led the way for the Tribe and posted a time of 27:48.

Both teams, coached by Jim Payne, will travel to the Allentown Invitational on Saturday for another tune-up before the MAC Championships later this month.

Soccer team solid on defense

The Juniata men's soccer team ended the week with an 0-2 mark. The Tribe lost 2-0 at St. Vincent and was shutout 4-0 at St. Francis.

Juniata is now 0-11 overall, 0-4 in the MAC Northwest section, and searching for that elusive first victory when playing host to La Roche College yesterday.

The Tribe also hopes to snap a 23-game losing streak dating back to a 3-0 win over Susquehanna in the season opener last fall.

The Juniata defense continues to play solid soccer with freshman Frank Armetta getting valuable experience at the goalie spot.

After taking the weekend off, coach John Mumford's team will play Lebanon Valley October 17.

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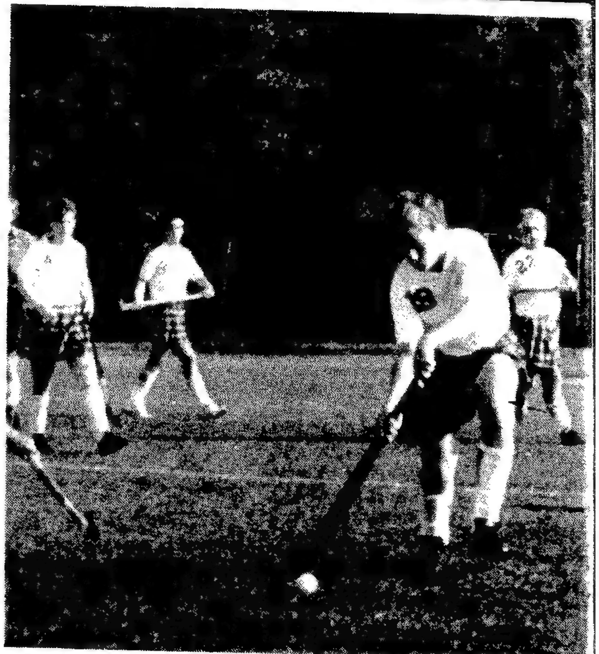
Good Luck To All Juniata Sports Teams! From The Juniatian



Amy Onofrey (#19) dribbles the ball up the field as teammates Carolyn Sheedy (#4), Amy Blough (#20) and Jill Schadler (#22) support her from the backfield.

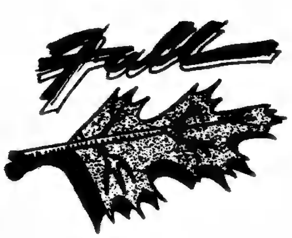
Field hockey team clinches playoff spot

The Juniata women's field hockey team clinched a playoff berth this week with a convincing 4-0 victory against Middle Atlantic Conference rival Dickinson. The Indians, under coach Kathi Quinn, are guaranteed the second place spot in the MAC Southwest section and are headed for postseason play.

In the Dickinson victory, both Renee Rine and Suzanne McMannus scored two goals apiece. Rine now has a team-high 10 goals.

The Tribe, 7-3-1 overall and 3-1 in the MAC Southwest, will have a busy week. Juniata travel's to Susquehanna on Tuesday, hosts Gettysburg on Thursday, and will close out the season on Saturday with a trip to Houghton College in New York.

Juniata's MAC playoff opponent will likely be nationally-ranked Messiah. Messiah beat Juniata 5-1 earlier in the season.



Last Week's

PUZZLE SOLUTION

G	Y	P	S	■	A	S	E	A	■	A	S	P
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Rine and Miller athletes of month

Junior Renee Rine and classmate Jason Miller have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for September.

Rine, a forward for coach Kathi Quinn's field hockey team, led Juniata with eight goals last month as the Tribe earned its first national ranking in field hockey. Juniata currently sports a 7-3-1 record and has qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs scheduled for later this month.

Miller has been the catalyst at quarterback for coach Brad Small's undefeated football team. Miller is the top passer in the Middle Atlantic Conference and ranked sixth in the most recent NCAA Division III passing efficiency statistics with a 158.9 rating. Juniata is now 6-2-1 with Miller as starter.

Both Rine and Miller will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 6 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 October 25, 1990

This Week

FRI, Oct. 26
Alcohol Awareness Week
Friday Nite Live:
Richard Benninghoff and Jeff Stilson
Center Board Film:
"Night Breed"
Tote/Ballroom at 11:55 pm
Women's Volleyball:
Elizabethtown Tournament, Away
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Oct. 27
Alcohol Awareness Week
Football:
Susquehanna, Home at 1:30 pm
Men's Cross Country:
Susquehanna, Away
Women's Cross Country:
Franklin & Marshall, Away
Women's Volleyball:
Elizabethtown Tournament, Away

SUN, Oct. 28
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm

MON, Oct. 29
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Oct. 30
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Bloodmobile:
Ellis Ballroom, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Volleyball MACs

WED, Oct. 31
All Hallow's Eve
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

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Portfolio replaces SAT p3
Recital to be held on campus p5
Room decorating contest announced p5
Spread Christmas to servicemen p6
Forsburg exhibit comes to campus p6

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Juniata breaks tradition at this year's Homecoming

This past Saturday, Juniata College took another sharp break with tradition when it did not crown a homecoming queen.

Last year's queen may have been the last ever. Melanie Hopkins DiAntonio returned for Saturday's homecoming festivities but did not get to pass on the crown.

The college cancelled a 42-year tradition, replacing queen and court with 19 students who received community service awards.

Campus officials said honoring students who exemplified a spirit of service to others avoided the sexist perspective normally associated with the parade of lovely coeds on the arms of the escorts at half-time of the football game.

"We wanted to look for and recognize students who go unnoticed and who contribute, not just to Juniata but to the larger community as well," said Kelly Crawford, a junior from Tyrone, who co-chaired the homecoming committee.

"We hope to alter the manner in which students are frequently stereotyped and pigeonholed into certain social and academic categories," she said.

The plan to eliminate 1990 coronation ceremonies for a queen and her court generated mixed reaction, but those initially unwilling to forego a time-honored tradition yielded with little resistance, said Bill Huston, director of programming and conferences.

"The predominant feeling was that this is a very positive move in terms of assessing community values...that perhaps it is not the student board's role anymore to determine what the ideal woman should be," said Huston.

The school has no Greek system; homecoming queen candidates nominated at large got votes based on a collage of pictures and biographical sketches posted in the lobby of Ellis Student Center.

Betty Kiracofe Weicht, Juniata's first queen in the fall of 1947 and a former resident of Huntingdon, learned of her nomination when someone knocked on her door and asked her to pose for a picture with the co-captains of the football team.

"I was so surprised. It was quite an honor," she said. "Then that day, I rode in an open car and they presented me with some mums...After you graduate, those things fade, but at the time it's exciting."

Like other women who went through the selection process, Weicht supports the change. Gone are the ideals of the 1950s, they say. Women should be recognized for their accomplishments, not popularity or looks.

"I think it's great," said Jennifer Searer, a member of the 1989 homecoming court. "I always felt it was somewhat of a popularity contest and I don't think anyone ever felt comfortable with it."

The new policy teaches students to take risks, Huston said.

"Anything that brings about a dialogue about women's issues or racial issues or the whole sense of people learning to appreciate differences in others - you have to take those kinds of chances," he said. "We anticipate people will be talking about this for a long time."

Crawford explained that the students being honored are involved in programs such as Special Olympics, Big Brother/Big Sister, Amnesty International and Foster Grandparents.

The process whereby the students were selected was not a student election. It began with nominations from faculty, staff and students followed by careful scrutiny and final selection by a committee made up of students, faculty and administrators of the college.

The recipients of the 1990 Community Service Awards are freshmen Grettel Wentling, Jennifer Bradley, Ayinde Alokoye, James McClure and Ari Cornman. Sophomores included Ella Stofile, Ron Laue, Philip Bloch, Carolyn Copenheaver and Jen Shriver. Joel Meyer, Richard Thompson, Rebecca Wentling and Jeff Mills were the junior recipients and Bonnie Fogel, Kara Laughlin, Mary Blazina, Deborah Dougherty and Mary Gembe were the senior recipients.

The new format for the celebration of Homecoming activities at the college represented yet another example of the college's commitment to diversity in the educational environment, a spokesman commented. This commitment, which is in keeping with the college's mission, has been exemplified through the variety of programs presented through the year.

From the Artist Series through speakers and awareness programs, the college views its role as a responsible educator to be foremost as it seeks to provide the highest quality liberal arts education.

A look at the residence directors

Residence directors (R.D.s) are very important to residence hall life at Juniata College. They are responsible for enforcing residence hall and college policies, counseling and advising hall residents, and developing social and educational programs for the residents in conjunction with the residence hall association.

The Juniata College residence directors for 1990-91 are Ginger Bryant, who is responsible for East Houses, Pink Palace and Mission House; Mike Culver, who is responsible for Cloister; Mike Ford, who is responsible for Tussey and Terrace; Kathy Lang, who is responsible for Lesher Hall; Pat Sterner, who is responsible for North Hall; Gene Tibbs, who is responsible for Sherwood Hall; and Jeff Sipes, who is responsible for South Hall.

This is Ginger Bryant's second year as a residence director. She is a full-time student in the peace and conflict studies program and she also works part-time in the programming and conferences office. Ginger graduated from Columbine High Schol, Littleton, Colorado in 1981. She received her degree in sign language interpreting from Front Range Community College in 1985. Prior to arriving at Juniata, Ginger served as an interpreter at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and the University of Colorado at Boulder. She also served as a live-in counselor for mentally handicapped deaf adults as part of the Forward House Project.

This is also Mike Culver's second year as a residence director. Mike graduated from Hughesville High School, Hughesville, Pa. in 1983. He graduated from Juniata college, where he set many school records in football, in 1987. After graduation, Mike spent two years playing professional football and coaching in England. He is currently a graduate student in health education programs at Penn State — University Park. Mike also serves as assistant football coach for Juniata.

Mike Ford is beginning his third year as a residence director. He also serves as director of internships and business outreach for Juniata. Mike graduated from Juniata in 1982 with a degree in communiations. Since graduating from Juniata, Mike has held several positions, including admissions counselor/assistant director at Ursinus College, working as a carpenter, being a missionary with Youth Evangelism Service in France and serving as head bellman at Glacier National Park. He also hosted his own folk music show there.

See **A LOOK**
Page 2

Editorial

Teamwork. This is a word used by the athletic world of the campus, but not so much by the academic and social worlds. What does teamwork mean? It is the unification of a group of people working toward a common goal. The goal must be wanted by everyone.

On Monday, the hockey team displayed excellent teamwork in their game against Messiah. Everyone wanted the common goal of beating Messiah and going further in the MAC playoffs. Yes, the game was lost but the team was not a loser. Each player could look at herself in the mirror and say "I gave it my best and we played together as a team." - that is a winner. But where does teamwork fall in the course of our academic and social worlds?

It is common for students to be put into groups by professors - study groups, paper groups, project groups, etc. Throughout the semester, students volunteer for groups also - clubs, Special Olympics, plays and class functions such as lip sync and all class night. These groups too must have teamwork for the common goal to be reached. Be it an A, a good performance or a win in the lip sync contest, one or two people cannot carry the load, it must be a unified effort. Volunteer groups are different from assigned groups, though, in the fact that everyone must be given the opportunity to be a part of the team. If a selection is kept within a certain circle, a person who has a lot to contribute may be missed.

A coach once came up to me after beating our team 8-0 and said to me "Keeper, you played a good game, but somebody has to lose." My father said to me after the same game, "It is not whether you win or lose, its how you play the game." My father was right - teamwork brings the winner out in all of us.

DDD

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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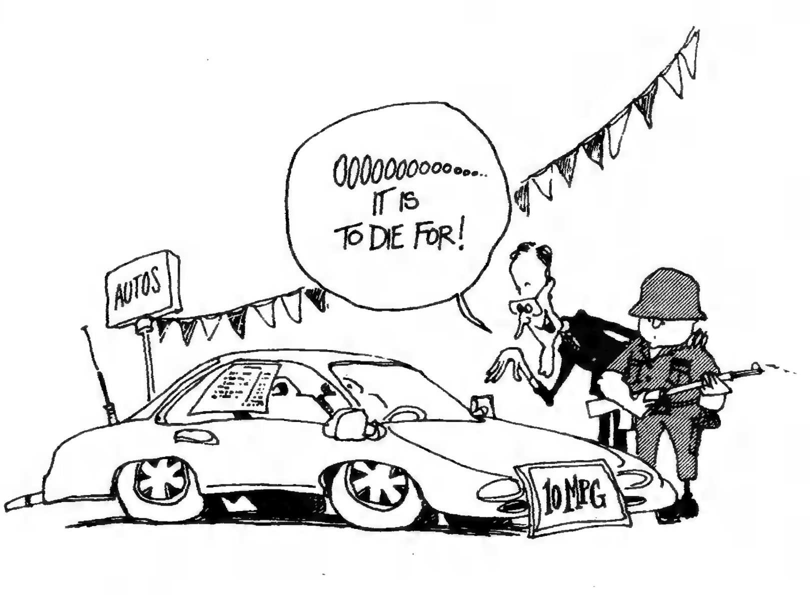
OOOOOOOOOOooo... IT IS TO DIE FOR!
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Letters to the Editor

To the Members of the Juniata Community,

If Sherlock Holmes visited Juniata what would his observations be? I think Holmes would say that Juniata is a place for students to socialize and party while having their "ticket punched". Is this the purpose of Juniata College?

I would contend that Juniata College's purpose is to offer students experiences which they otherwise might not have. These experiences are supposed to enrich our lives, sharpen our minds, and prepare us for the future. Juniata offers more than just academics. Where else does a student have so many choices? A student can become involved in the radio station, the theatre, the choir, the band, sports, or a variety of other activities. There is also the social life of Juniata. Social life on campus provides a critical duty in such that students grow and mature. You can drink, watch t.v., play games, socialize, sleep, or whatever you please. The decision is up to you. The real question is what do you want out of four years at Juniata?

Do you want academic courses taught by professors that challenge and excite you to think and learn? Do you want a coach that will help you to become the best athlete you can be? Or, would you prefer less demanding experiences? Would you prefer simply to "party" all the time?

In order to have a quality education, everybody must do their fair share. Students must be responsible for their own education. All students should require the best of our educators whether professor, coach or administrator. Educators should also demand the same from students.

If you are not satisfied, say so, If that does not work, take action, I dare students to walk out of the next class that fails to challenge or engage your serious attention. Professors, if your students aren't prepared, don't instruct them until the students do their part. Apathy is no solution; action is. I challenge the members of this community to participate in a campus- wide discourse concerning the purpose of common experience. Each of us should find a voice, tell our views, and demand the best.

John Olsen

A LOOK

from page 1

This is Kathy Lang's first year as a resident director. Kathy graduated from Huntingdon High School in 1986. She graduated from Dickinson College this spring with a degree in French and a minor in economics. While at Dickinson, she was a cadet platoon sergeant and cadet exective oficer with ROTC. She also spent her junior year studying in Toulouse, France.

This is Pat Sterner's first year as a residence director but he has also been a residence assistant at Juniata for the past two years. He is currently student teaching at the Huntingdon Area Middle School and will be graduating with a B.S. in secondary education from Juniata this December.

This is Gene Tibb's first year as a residence director. He graduated from Taylor Allderdice High School in Pittsburgh. Gene attended the Community College of Allegheny County where he was on the National Dean's List form 1985-86. This spring he graduated from Geneva College with a B.A. in christian ministry and education. Gene is working with the Campus Ministry Office at Juniata.

This is also Jeff Zipe's first year as a residence director. Jeff graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio this spring with a degree in psychology. During his time at Miami, Jeff served as a resident assistant for three years and he was also a resident assistant for several summer programs. He also worked as a summer orientation leader. Jeff is currently a graudate student in pyschology in Penn State University.

Forces join to provide scholarship

The Huntingdon Elks and Wolf Furniture Company of Huntingdon have joined forces again this year to provide a $500 scholarship to be awarded to a deserving area student at Juniata College, according to Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata College Annual Support Fund.

"We are pleased that the Huntingdon Elks and Wolf Furniture Company are continuing their involvement with our annual scholarship program at Juniata. It is another fine example of how Juniata benefits from the financial support of the local community," said Dahmus.

Wolf's store manager and past exalted ruler of the Huntingdon Elks Lodge, Orvis Wagner added that "both organizations feel that Juniata is an excellent school.

"We are proud to have such a fine college in our community," Wagner said. "Juniata College deserves as much recognition and support as we can give to it."

The recipient of this year's Huntingdon Elks Lodge Scholarship is Alison Battistella of R.D. #1, Mount Union. A sophomore with a program of emphasis in biology, she is the daughter of David and Susan Battistella.

One campus takes break over Halloween

(CPS) - Halloween, something of an unofficial national student holiday on many campuses, is becoming an official student holiday at one school this year.

Not all students, however, are happy about it.

"They wanted to stop the party," complained Ed Walthers, chief of staff of the student government at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

In what is probably the nation's most extreme effort to halt student Halloween parties that often devolve into chaotic, violent street brawls, SIU is making all its students leave campus from Friday, Oct. 26 through Tuesday, Oct. 30.

SIU will shut all its dorms during the "holiday."

"We (the school's administrators) have discussed a mid-semester break for years, but the Halloween situation hurried our decision," explained SIU President John C. Guyon.

The "situation" is the giant, unofficial Halloween parties that SIU students - soon joined by students and then nonstudents from all over the Midwest - have held annually since the mid-1970s.

As the year passed the party became progressively more chaotic, often breaking into drunken brawls. Injuries and property destruction became common.

Despite the formation of a Halloween Core Committee to coordinate increased police protection, street closings and bans on glass bottles, in 1988 the celebration spun completely out of control. More than 300 people were hospitalized with facial lacerations caused by broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, SIU officials reported.

Frustrated SIU and Carbondale officials then announced a series of measures to wind down the party gradually, finally killing it this year by driving most SIU students out of town for the weekend.

"The Student Senate is opposed" to the forced holiday, Walthers said.

While Walthers thought the break would be good for students' studies, he thought the reasoning behind it flawed.

Moreover, Walthers asserted some students who can't go home will have no place to stay during the break.

But SIU spokeswoman Sue Davis said the school had not heard any complaints from students who had nowhere to go, and that SIU would stick to its plan to close all its single-student dormitories.

Married housing would remain open, she added.

"This decision to close was made a long time ago," Davis said, giving students plenty of time to plan where to stay. "This is not news."

While SIU's closing is the most drastic effort to prevent student Halloween parties, other schools are trying other measures.

In mid-September, city officials in boulder, Colo., announced a plan to make it so hard for University of Colorado students to get to the local Halloween street party, held annually since 1909, that they won't try.

Previous efforts to make the party, known as the "MallCrawl," safe generally have failed.

Beefing up security and changing the name to the "Boulder Boo" in 1989 did not prevent 40,000 people from jamming into a three-block area, climbing lampposts, breaking liquor bottles, trampling lawns and starting fights.

This year, city officials will surround the area with roadblocks and sobriety checkpoints to try to dissuade people from going to the mall.

Party bans have worked in the past.

When the annual Halloween party at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst whirled into a 1979 riot in which students vandalized local stores, UMass officials imposed a five-year ban on Halloween parties.

There have been no unusual troubles at the smaller parties that grew up at the school after the ban.

Yet Halloween celebrations have turned dangerous at other campuses as well.

In 1985 at the University of Illinois-Champaign campus, windows were smashed, bonfires were lit, fistfights erupted and party-goers were showered with glass from broken beer bottles. A visiting Northwestern University student was struck in the head with a beer bottle, and lapsed in to a coma. He later had to undergo brain surgery.

HAVE
A
HAPPY
HALLOWEEN

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SIGI-PLUS - System of Interactive Guidance and Information - can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

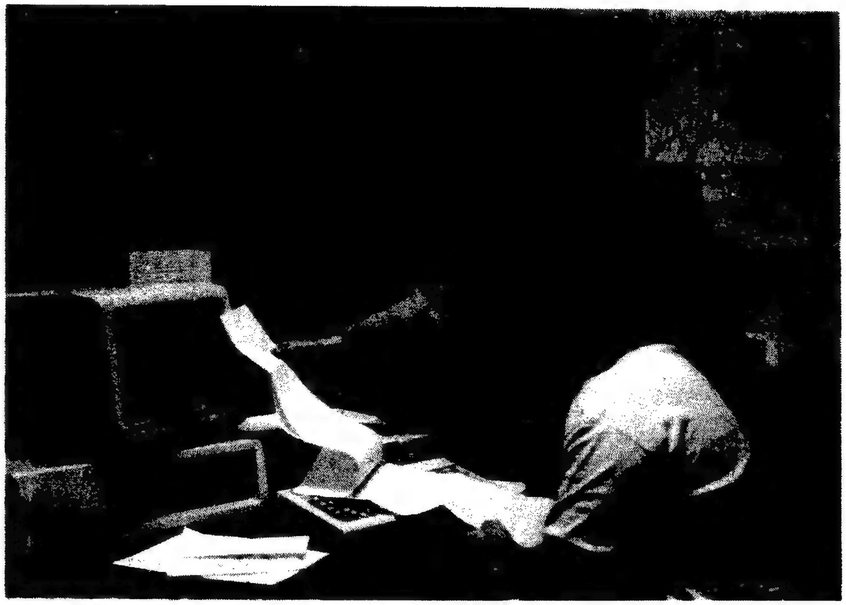
As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI-PLUS can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI-PLUS can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI-PLUS can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI-PLUS can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features offered SIGI-PLUS users include occupational information. Each year the software information is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990s, salaries, special requirements for entry).

But most importantly, you can schedule SIGIPLUS very easily and at your own convenience. The program takes approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so that you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop in and schedule an appointment with SIGI-PLUS! Just see Shirley Powell in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Remember, its alright to be undecided regarding career path, but it is not alright to do nothing about it.



Portfolio replaces SAT

(CPS) - In the movie "How I Got into College," the protagonist tries to make up for his poor Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores by sending the college he wants to attend a humorous videotape of himself.

Now Lewis and Clark College in Oregon says it will turn fiction to reality.

In late September, campus officials said that, starting next school year, they will let students apply by submitting a "portfolio" of original work along with high school transcripts. Students that try it won't have to send their SAT or American College Testing (ACT) scores.

The idea, said Peter Brown, Lewis and Clark's dean of admissions, will attract "a bright student who is highly motivated but doesn't want to be categorized' by a SAT score.

While Brown's school apparently is among the first to offer a 'portfolio path' to getting in, it's only one of a growing number of campuses forsaking the SAT.

Hawaii Pacific, Southern Utah State, Southern Vermont and Fort Lauderdale colleges, and all the schools in the Oregon State and California State university systems have made SAT and ACT scores optional for students in recent years.

College reformers often claim the SAT in particular does not reveal much more about test-takers than how well they have learned male, middle-class values.

The test, critics add, does not accurately forecast how well female high school seniors will do in college.

"The SAT," Brown maintained, "has become a symbol of the statistical approach to college admissions.

Mindful of the criticism and the defections, trustees of the College Board, the organization the oversees the SAT, are pondering changes to make the test less "statistical."

At a Sept. 29 meeting, the trustees voted to wait until late October to decide whether to make sweeping changes that would include having students write an essay.

If a mandatory essay is included without first trying it out, however, the big nine-campus University of California system should drop the SAT, said UC admissions chief Patrick S. Hayashi in a memo to UC President David Gardner.

An essay, Hayashi noted, would trouble students for whom English is a second language.

"The one really good thing about the SAT is that it is the one factor in admissions" that is not affected by the difference in each school, added R. Fred Zuker, enrollment management vice chancellor at the UC campus at Riverside.

Zuker conceded it would be possible to admit students without the SAT, either by using the ACT or by creating another test. Yet, "The cost of developing, administering and grading our own test would be prohibitive.

While statistics truly help administrators like Zuker who must sift through as many as 10,000 applications each year, Lewis and Clark - which got 2,340 applications for admission for the 1990-91 school year - may have more time to view "personal portfolios."

Brown expects 10-to-15 percent of the school's applicants to submit portfolios instead of test scores next year.

The portfolios, he says, may include creative writing samples, videotapes and audiotapes.

Brown said the school was responding to "a segment of students who felt they were not being given a personal touch."

Faculty members will be brought in to view the portfolios, and advise the admissions department.

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta
Human Concerns Committee

The Human Concerns Committee is continuing with it Boycott- awareness updates and would like to bring you up to date on our current boycott of Proctor & Gamble and L'Oreal for their use of animals in product testing. Proctor and Gamble are the makers of such products as Vidal Sassoon, Ivory, Crest, Scope, Clearasil, Oil of Olay, and Cheer. Although many companies successfully sell their products without animal testing (Seventh Generation, Ecco Bella, Tom's of Maine), Proctor and Gamble believe it is necessary to use animals in testing their products. In fact, P&G has proposed a $17.5 million program to educate businesses that animal testing in necessary and humane.

L'Oreal is the largest cosmetics company in the world which continues to use "cruel and outdated animal tests." Avon, Revlon, Benetton, and Christian Dior have all changed to modern testing methods such as in vitro (test tube) and humans.

We ask that you patronize those companies that reject animal testing and boycott products of companies that continue in the cruel treatment of animals. Conscientious consumerism does work - as of May 1989, Mary Kay Cosmetics, infamous for their use of animals in product testing, has declared a moratorium on all animal testing in response to public concern and has decided to support alternatives to animal testing.

Please support us in our boycott of both Proctor & Gamble and L'Oreal. For more information on organizations that fight cruelty to animals contact:

In Defense of Animals (IDA)
616 West Francisco Blvd.
San Rafael, CA 94901.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA)
Box 42516
Washington, D.C. 20015

For more information on conscious consumerism, contact:

Co-op America
2100 M Street, NW
Suite 403
Washington, D.C. 20063

**Information for this article was taken from Co-op America's quarterly publication "Building Economic Alternatives."

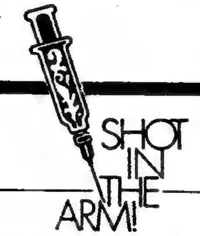
CM Beat

As I rushed to class a few weeks ago, I realized that I had been missing something for quite some time. Did you know the trees have been turning? I have to admit, this was the first time I actually realized that fall was here. Sure, when school started, I knew it was the "fall" semester, and when the weather got cooler, it started to feel more like "fall," but I never saw it happening. All of a sudden, the trees were beautiful shades of orange, yellow, and red; some leaves were even falling to the ground right before my eyes. And I missed it.

We all need to take time to realize that we really do live in a beautiful world. Yet I don't think that realizing it is all it takes. We also have to know that each one of us has a tremendous impact on it everyday. I know we've all heard endless information on "saving our environment" — recycle cans, don't use aerosols, plant a tree — but what do we really do about it. How have we really changed? Do you drive to class? Keep the water running while shaving or brushing your teeth? Keep your fan on 24 hours a day, even when you could open a window? Menial details? Maybe. Or maybe we are just not as conscious about our impact on the world as we may think. We need to stop talking, and start doing. And we must not ignore the small, yet precious things we can do everyday to make a difference. We realize, now more than ever, what a delicate place our world really is. If we choose to test its limits, we just may end up losing.

Have you noticed the trees lately? Even if you haven't, the real beauty of it is that you can be sure that when you walk outside, they will still stand, as wonderful and majestic as ever. A verse in the book of Proverbs says that the Earth was founded by wisdom. It's about time we started applying some or our own...it's now or never.

Wellness Tips


SHOT IN THE ARM!

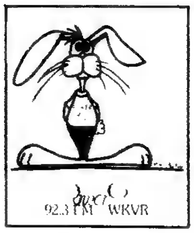
Every year I write an article about Eating Disorders to try to reach the people on this campus I know are here. I send out notices with phone numbers of recovering Bulimics and Anorexics who can be called anonymously. No one gets any response. Attempts have been made repeatedly to start support groups for all eating disorders — over-eating, under-eating, and purge-eating--still no response. National publicity and increasing awareness of the devastating effects of Anorexia Neurosa and Bulimia have shown that the problem of eating disorders is much greater than can be imagined. Breaking out of these patterns takes commitment, courage, and personal insight. It means building self-esteem and creating different, healthier methods of coping with problems. There are students and men and women of all ages hiding in bathrooms, dorm rooms, class rooms, and bedrooms who are struggling with eating disorders.

Help us to help you. If you think you have an eating disorder contact the Health Center or contact a health professional or counselor. Let us know how we can help you, or if you have any ideas or suggestions as to the implementation of a support group, please contact us, anonymously if you prefer. Please know that your confidentiality is of the utmost importance to the Health Center staff and that our feelings for those of you who need direction are of compassion and sensitivity.

Take the first step for yourself--share this burden with a friend, a parent, or someone you feel close to.

NOTE: Members of the custodial staff have noticed on repeated occasions and in specific places, areas of vomiters on a regular basis. This certainly indicates or makes one suspicious that Bulimia is in evidence. This is not fair to the custodial staff and makes it even more imperative for those people involved to seek professional help.

Top 30



1. George Michael--Praying for Time
2. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
3. INXS--Suicide Blonde
4. Neil Young and Crazy Horse--Mansion on the Hill
5. After--Can't Stop
6. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
7. Pebbles-Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
8. Allman Brothers Band--Seven Turns
9. Black Crowes--Hard to Handle
10. Robert Cray--The Forecast Calls for Rain
11. Breath--Say a Prayer
12. Living Colour--Type
13. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
14. MC Hammer-Pray
15. Warrant--Cherry Pie
16. Asia--Days Like These
17. Heart--Stranded
18. Lisa Stansfield--This Is the Right Time
19. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
20. Wilson Philips--Release Me
21. Glen Medjeros--All I'm Missing Is You
22. Gene Loves Gezibel--Jealous
23. Tony Toni Tone--Feels Good
24. MC Hammer--Have You Seen Her
25. Public Enemy--911's a Joke
26. Crosby, Stills, and Nash--Live It Up
27. Bel Biv Devoe--Do Me
28. Soul II Soul--Get a Life
29. Billy Idol--L.A. Woman
30. Depeche Mode--Enjoy the Silence

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Dear P.C.

Are you having trouble coping with classes or your roommate? Having problems with guys, girls, parents, friends, or dealing with any of the many stresses of college?

There can be many a number of problems and decisions facing our personal lives and sometimes the future, or even the present, can look very depressing. It may seem that our problems are too trivial for others to bother with, or it may seem that we are faced with unresolvable problems with no hope in sight. It doesn't have to be that way - there is help.

The psychology club wondered how we could provide this help to get you through these times. That brought us to the Juniatian. An anonymous advice column seemed to be the answer. We're opening this column to anyone writing in with a question or problem. Each week, I will answer two or three letters, depending on the length. Both the letters and the responses will be printed in the Juniatian. If you want, you may sign the letters, or you may remain anonymous. All letters received will not be printed and any letter printed will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Please don't let this keep you from writing, though. Write to "Dear P.C." at Box 667. Please note, these letters are not letters to the editor.

I hope to be a friend, a listener, a supporter and a source of advice to other members of the Juniata campus. You can write letters to me and I will try to help you through a hard time or a difficult decision. Most advice will be very general. Hopefully the advice will not only be informative to you, but to others facing similar situations. I want to help.

Sincerely,
P.C.

Health Professions Announcements For Oct. 25, 1990

1. A visitation program for our Allied Health Programs at Thomas Jefferson University will be held at their College of Allied Health Sciences on Sunday, November 18th. All interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible to register.

2. Predoctoral fellowships for students in the Biological or Health-Realted Sciences leading to the Ph.D. are available through the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Application deadline is November 9th. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

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N A M U I D R U F L U S C M A
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Members of JC music department to hold recital

Marcus Smolensky, violist and Katsuko Ochia, pianist, will present a joint recital on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3:00 p.m. in Oller Hall at Juniata College. The pair currently serve as instructional assistants in Juniata's department of music.

The concert will feature Sonata for Viola de gamaba and Piano in D major by J.S. Bach, Fantasie for Viola and Piano by J.N. Hummel, Passacaglis on an Old English Tune by Rebacca Clarke, and Sonata No. 2 in E-flat Major, opus 120 by Johannes Brahms.

Marcus Smolensky holds degrees in viola performance from the Eastman School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He has been a member of the Syracuse Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic. Mr. Smolensky is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in music at Rutgers University. He is also an instructor of stringed instruments at Juniata College.

Katsuko Ochiai received her B.A. in music from the Musashino Music School in Tokyo, Japan. After emigrating to North American with her husband, Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, she earned a diploma with honors in teaching and performance from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Ochiai taught at the Nagoya Academy of Music in Nagoya, Japan before taking her position as instructional assistant of music at Juniata.

The 3:00 p.m. recital is free and open to the public.

Win some extra cash and show off your room

Entry forms for the 1990 Room Decorating Contest are now available from any Residence Director. The contest is designed to encourage students to personalize their residence hall rooms and involves a variety of cash prizes for the winners.

A Best Decorated Room and Best Decorated Freshman Room will be chosen for each hall by the Residence Hall Association for that hall. The winners of the Best Decorated Room will receive a prize of $25.00. The winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room will not receive a cash prize at this stage, but will go on to compete in the campus-wide competition.

The campus-wide competition will be judged by the Residential Life Committee. The winners of the Best Decorated Room on Campus will receive $75.00 and the winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus will receive $50.00.

Entries for the contest, sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and the Department of Residential Life, will be taken until Oct. 29, 1990.

Halloween celebrations at Juniata

Juniata College will celebrate Halloween on Friday, October 26. The evening will begin at 10:00 pm in Ellis College Ballroom with magician and illusionist Richard Benninghoff. Benninghoff will perform sleight of hand and other mysterious feats. Next, comic Jeff Stilson will take center stage. Stilson has been described as a "quirky, intelligent, highly original and very funny performer." He has appeared at The Improv, on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour," "An Evening at the Improv" and "David Letterman Show." There will be a Mock-tail bar sponsored by SHAC in observance of Beverage Responsibility Education Week. Admission is $3.00 and the shows are sponsored by Friday Nite Live. Come Join Us on a Haunted Hilarious Halloween.

SG's first issues forum to be held

How much do you know about the abortion issue? What would you do is this became your issue?

Student Government will be presenting its first Issues Forum on the topic of abortion. The panel will consist of professors who have varying viewpoints on this issue. They will discuss three hypothetical scenarios that could happen on any college campus. Following this discussion the floor will be opened up for questions from the audience.

This forum will be held on Monday, Oct. 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend this program concerning this controversial issue facing our nation.

Juniata Security Department
Has A New Location!
The New Office Is Located
In The North Alcove Of The
Ellis College Center Lobby.
Scheduled Office Hours
Continue To Be From
2:00 p.m. To 4:30 p.m. Daily.

Send American servicemen abroad some Xmas cheer

Christmas, FL.--"MAIL CALL!"...those two words are music to the ears of just about everyone who wears our country's uniform. Remember the eager anticipation when Radar or Klinger passes out the mail on M*A*S*H? Americans from coast to coast joined together last year in a program with that name, "Mail Call!" and had themselves a Star Spangled Christmas while they spread "points of light" to a thousand places. Christmas was thus mad just a little better for more than 150,000 of our servicemen and women, many of them young people away from home for the first time.

"Mail Call!" combines greetings from thousands of members, resorting all the cards and letters into more than 1,000 bundles, which are then sent priority mail to units and locations in more than 40 states as well as to every corner of the globe (some participants have received responses from every continent). The twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle, while spreading each person"s greetings as widely as possible. While the number or units and ships receiving mail increased yet again last year, the highlight was our ability to quickly send almost 15,000 cards to America's men and women who fought in Panama in "Operation Just Cause" during Christmas.

A letter from the commander of an airborne unit stated, "...Mail Call was a real morale booster and a pleasant surprise to us all. It made us proud to be Americans, knowing so many stood behind us as we fought in Panama."

And from a 4-H group leader: "What an experience! Especially exciting were replies received from servicemen and women involved in 'Operation Just Cause' in Panama. Letters were read at school during discussions of world events. 'Knowing' someone who was there made all the difference!"

Niagara County Community College (sponsored by the Veterans Association) of Sanborn, New York, was the #1 college nationwide in last year"s Christmas Mail Call. Pennsylvania leader was Montgomery County Community College (Karin L. Small and the Alpha Kappa Zeta chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, Pamela A. Martin and the Meridian Club), Blue Bell. Also taking part: Mark Harmon, a student at the South Side Area School District in Hookstown, Pennsylvania; Ron Howard, a 7th grader at West View Middle School in Morristown, Tennessee; and Tony Pena, a participant with Amvets Auxiliary Post #22 in Dallas, Texas. Founded and directed by a former Pentagon staffer "Mail Call!" has always been a grassroots, membership- supported program which has not depended upon celebrities, politicians , or commercial sponsorship.

To learn how you or your campus group can take part in this exciting program and help spread "points of light" to a thousand places while helping yourself to a Star Spangled Christmas, send a stamp (please do not send self-addressed envelope, just the stamp, as an envelope would require $.45 postage) to "Mail Call!," box 817, Christmas, Florida, 32709, and mention how you learned of this program. Thank you!

Alumni Rats prove to be still strong

by Doug Henry

On a crisp fall afternoon, homecoming was the main event, with many of the old Rats returning to take on this new team. The Old Boys were actually looking trim, the oldest one only graduating four years ago, while Juniata River Rugby looked like a team that had a hard night before the game.

As usual, lots of hitting was on the agenda. But nobody got hurt, just a sore knee by one of the old boys, Jeff Bag. The Old Boys opened with a quick score, mostly helped by poor tackling. Mike Martin was the scorer. Cheeser converted the kick for a 6-0 lead. JRR came right back, tromping down the field, Mike Buchheit pounced in and Jiji Kuge converted for a 6-6 tie.

Frank Bal then scored on a power run to make the score 12-6 at the half. Again, the Rats came back with Jon Moul breaking through. The conversion failed and the score was 12-10. Late in the game, Jim Swanson used his speed to take one in. Conversion failed but that was the final, 12-10, with the Alumni winning.

JRR thanks the Old Boys for a well-played match. Hope to see you all next year, this time as an Old Boy myself.

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rat Rugby Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

JC to host Internatioanl Education Conference

Juniata College will be the host for the fourth annual Central Pennsylvania Collaborative For International Education on Oct. 25 and 26.

The conference, entitled "Opening Our Windows on Asia," will be attended by educators from Juniata College, Penn State University and 30 school districts in Intermediate Units 8, 10 and 11.

The purpose of the conference is to help teachers and high schools prepare for the international challenge of the next decade. The conference is intended to strengthen international studies in school districts, foster student commitment to improve international understanding, and to explore current social, political, ecological and cultural issues in Asia.

According to Martha Zauzig, Conference Coordinator and vice president of the CPICE, over 200 people are expected to attend the two-day conference.

Among the presenters for the conference are several members of the Juniata community. Dr. Robert W. Neff, college president, will bring greetings from the College. Other Juniata speakers include: Alexander McBride, professor of art, "Chinese Painting: A Comparison with Western Painting"; Dr. Ray Pfrogner, associate professor of physics; Jill Pfrogner, registrar; Zhao Peng, student; and Zou Rei Kai, visting Chinese Professor, "Perspectives on Chinese Education"; Dr. Kim Richardson, associate dean and director of international programs, "Using Storytelling to Teach History in the Elementary School"; Dr. Craig Baxter, professor of politics and history, "Perspectives on Pakistan"; and Dr. Norm Siems, professor of physics, "Malaysia Today."

The collaborative was formed to encourage the development of an international dimension among students, teachers and community leaders of central Pennsylvania.

Earth Day committee meets Sat.

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee, composed of faculty, students, and residents of Huntingdon County, will hold its autumn meeting on Saturday, October 27 at 1:30 p.m. in B200 of the Science Center. There will be updates on all projects in progress since the summer meeting, opportunity to introduce new ones, and plans made for a fall canoe trip. A fossil hunt will follow the meeting. All interested persons in the Juniata Community are encouraged to attend.

Forsberg 3rd artist to exhibit

The paintings of Jean Thomas Forsberg will be displayed from October 26 to November 16 at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The show will open with a public reception on Friday evening, Oct. 26 from 7 p.m to 9 p.m. at Shoemaker Galleries.

The Forsberg exhibition is the third of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic year.

Forsberg, who lives in Julian, Pa., has been featured at several shows in recent years at Penn State University. She received her master's degree from Penn State after graduating as a painting major from the University of the Arts in Philadelphia.

She has won several prizes and awards, including taking second place at this year's Ellicottville Summer Festival in New York. Forsberg has also been an instructor at Penn State's University Park and Capitol campuses.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

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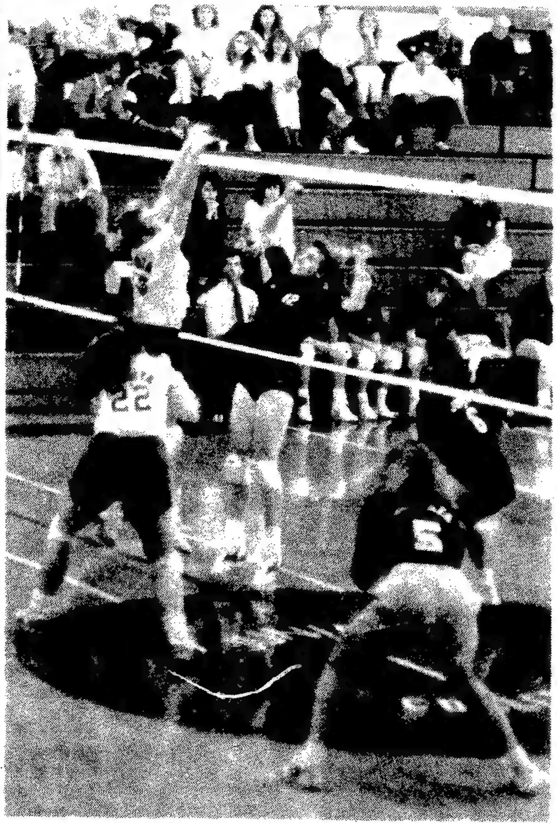

Juniata volleyball players, past and present, battle in Saturday's alumni volleyball match as part of Homecoming '90.

Women's volleyball continues success

The Juniata women's volleyball team posted two victories last week, moving its winning streak to 10 straight matches this season. The Tribe is 29-8 overall.

Juniata pushed its Middle Atlantic Conference winning streak to 127 consecutive matches with a 15-0, 15-3, 15-6 win over Elizabethtown. The victory moved Juniata"s MAC record to 4-0.

In a non-conference match-up for Homecoming the Indians were pushed to five games by Division II opponent IUP, but came out on top 15-11, 8-15, 11-15, 15-6, 15-7. Juniata defeated IUP for the second time this season.

The match concluded the regular-season home schedule for coach Larry Bock's team. Senior Michelle Wissinger was honored on Saturday, when the annual alumni volleyball game was also held.

Bock, in his 14th season, is approaching the 500-win mark for his career at Juniata. His career record is now 493-97 since 1977.

The Tribe travels to Dickinson on Tuesday, to Lebanon Valley on Thursday and will be at the Elizabethtown Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday. The MAC Championships get underway Tuesday, October 30, at sites of the top four seeded teams in the tournament.

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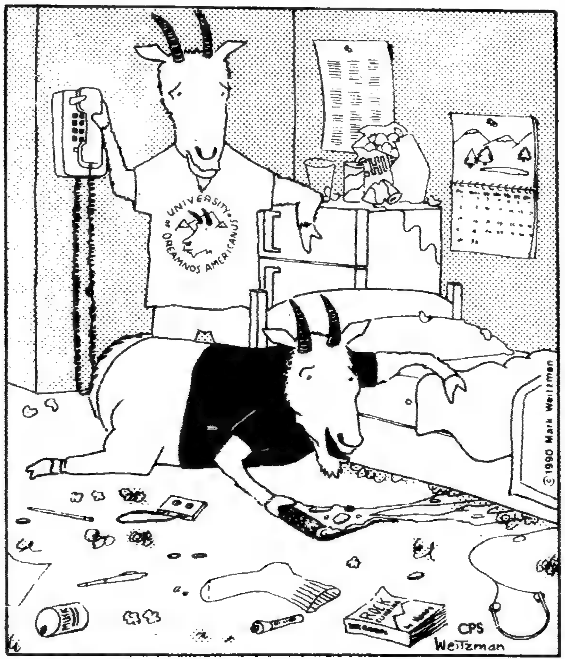
ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"Hold that pizza! I found some leftovers."

Juniata runners win, gear up for MAC's

Both the Juniata men's and women's cross country teams were in action this past Saturday and both teams defeated Lycoming by identical 15-50 shutout scores. Coach Jim Payne's teams have concluded their dual meet seasons.

The men moved their overall record to 2-5. Lycoming defeated the Tribe last season, 31-24.

The women moved their overall record to 3-4 and continued their success against Lycoming. Juniata defeated the Warriors last year, 17-41.

Both Juniata cross country teams will end the regular season this Saturday but on different courses. The men will travel to the Susquehanna Invitational, where they will try to improve on last year"s sixth-place finish. The women will travel to Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster as a tune-up for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Western Maryland on Nov. 3.

Soccer team post 0-1-1 week

The Juniata men's soccer team ended the week 0-1-1 after knocking off LaRoche last week for their first win of the season. The Tribe was hoping to start a string of victories, but the Indians settled for a 0-0 tie with Lebanon Valley before watching a two-goal lead disappear in a 3-2 loss to Albright on Homecoming.

Juniata and Lebanon Valley played through regulation time and two overtime periods without a goal. The Indians had a great opportunity late in the second overtime but a shot to an open net flew over the crossbar.

Against Albright, the Indians produced two goals for only the third time in two seasons but came out on the short end of the score thanks to a strong comeback by the Lions.

Juniata, now 1-12-1 overall, finished winless in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section at 0-5. The Tribe will play its last game of the season against visiting Shippensburg on Tuesday.

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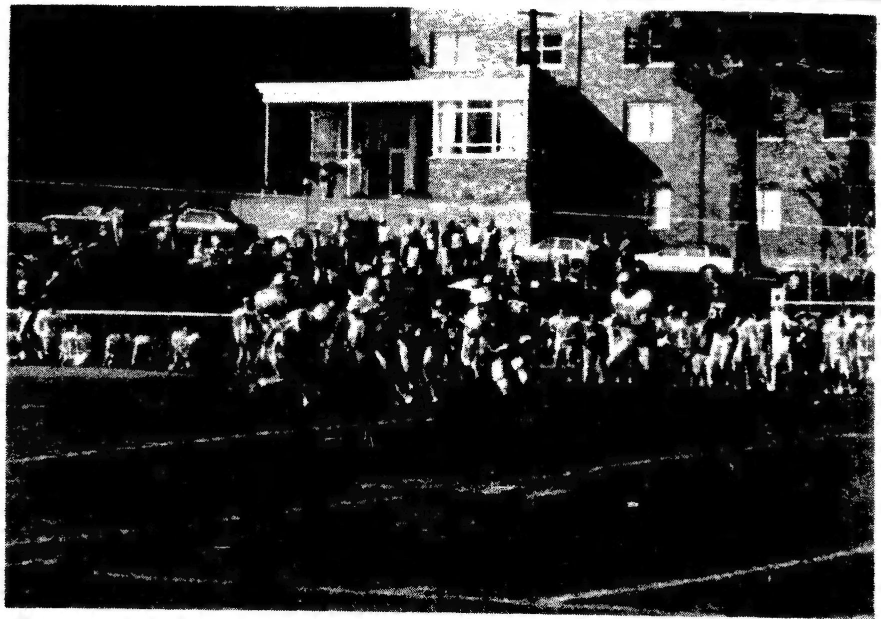
Juniata's offense goes for a goal in a soccer match against Albright Saturday. The Indians led 2-0 but lost 3-2 to the Lions.



Dennis DeRenzo runs past a host of Albright defenders. DeRenzo's three TDs led Juniata to a 31-13 win.

Tribe dumps Albright 31-13 in front of Homecoming crowd

By John Bulger

In football action this past Saturday on College Hill the Indians defeated Albright 31-13 in front of a large Homecoming crowd. The Indians bounced back after a disappointing loss last weekend to Lycoming to up their record to 5-1-1 on the season, 5-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The win put them in second place in the league, trailing Lycoming who is 5-0 after defeating Moravian, and leading next week's opponent Susquehanna who is 4-1 in the league after losing to Widener on Saturday.

The day began on a sour note for the Indians. On the Tribe's first two possessions they missed great scoring opportunities. First a 32-yard field goal was missed, and then Albright intercepted an Indian pass in the end zone. To add to the misfortune, Albright would score the first points of the game with a touchdown. The score came with 10:50 remaining in the first half, and came in the form of an 85-yard touchdown run. Juniata blocked the extra point and Albright took the lead 6-0.

Juniata would answer with less than two minutes to play in the half. On a second and six from the Albright 20, quarterback Jason Miller hit his tight end Matt Fulham for a touchdown. The drive covered 58 yards in seven play, and after John O'Neill's PAT the Indians held a 7-6 advantage. Albright then took the ball,and was forced to punt after running three plays and gaining only three yards. Brian Giachetti returned the punt to the Lions 14-yard line and set up a 29 yard O'Neill field goal with seven seconds to play in the half. This set the halftime score at 10-7 Juniata.

Albright came out to begin the second half ready to play. After forcing the Indian offense to punt, the Lions marched 89 yards on 14 plays to score a touchdown and take the lead 13-10. This was the beginning of the end for Albright. On Juniata's next possession running back Dennis DeRenzo scored the first of his three second half touchdowns. This one came on a 17-yard run and with the PAT put the Indians ahead for good 17-13. A key play in the four play 67 yard drive was a 52-yard pass from Miller to split end Ray Shelley.

DeRenzo's second score came at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The touchdown was set up by the Juniata defense winning the battle of field position and by an 18 yard run by DeRenzo. The three yard run and extra point made the score 24-13. The third touchdown of the half was again set up by DeRenzo who was on the receiving end of a Miller aerial that covered 21-yards. Dennis then carried the ball in from the five, O'Neill added another PAT to set the final score at Juniata 31, Albright 13.

GAME NOTES: Team stats: Juniata led in first downs 18-13, Juniata had 224 yards on the ground, 175 in the air for a total of 399, Albright 241/221/297, time of possession was 32:54 to 27:06 in favor of Juniata...Dennis DeRenzo carried 27 times for 154 yards and three TDs, Bill Posavek carried 11 times for 53 yards...Jason Miller was 13 of 20 for 175 yards and one TD...Bob Dagen caught 4 balls for 41 yards, Matt Fulham 3 for 40, Ray Shelley 2 for 63, and DeRenzo 2 for 24...Defensively, Eugene Look led with 14 tackles, Matt Gibson and Chris Berger had 8 apiece, and Matt Missigman had 7...Steve Brunner and Brian Giachetti had interceptions...Gibson and Kertes had sacks...DeRenzo punted 5 times for a 37.2 yard average, Matt Baker punter once for 30 yards...John O'Neill was 1 for 2 in field goals with a 29-yarder, he was 4-4 in PATs...Juniata will host Susquehanna next week, game time is 1:30 on McDonald's day on College Hill.

Good Luck To All Juniata Sports Teams

From The Juniatian

Women's field hockey headed for playoffs

The Juniata women's field hockey team begins its quest for a Middle Atlantic Conference field hockey championship with a quarterfinal playoff game today (Monday, October 22) at nationally-ranked Messiah College.

Juniata, 8-4-2 overall, finished 4-1 and in second place in the MAC Southwest section to qualify for postseason play. Messiah, the undefeated champion of the MAC Northwest, is ranked second in the latest NCAA Division III poll with only one loss overall. The Falcons defeated Juniata 5-1 during the regular season.

Juniata Coach Kathi Quinn is pleased with her team's effort this year and is happy to be in the playoffs. She also feels as if they are in a very tough bracket but if they get by Messiah, Juniata should have a great chance to win the championship.

If Juniata would upset Messiah on the road, the Indians would host a semifinal game on Wednesday, October 24. Juniata is making its first MAC playoff appearance since 1983.

The Indians hope to generate some offense in the playoffs with the help of the leading scorer in MAC-South, junior Rene Rine. Rine scored seven goals (14 points) in five league games for an average of 2.8 points per game.

Juniata junior Suzanne McMannus entered the playoffs third in the conference with 1.8 points per game thanks to four goals and one assist in five contests.

Senior goalie Deb Dougherty of Biglerville was tied for fourth in the MAC-South, allowing 0.8 goals per game after surrendering four in five games.

Editor's Note: The women's field hockey team lost a tough defensive game to Messiah October 22. The Indians scored the first goal, but could not hold on to the lead, losing to the nationally ranked opponent 3-1. More details will appear in next week's Juniatian.

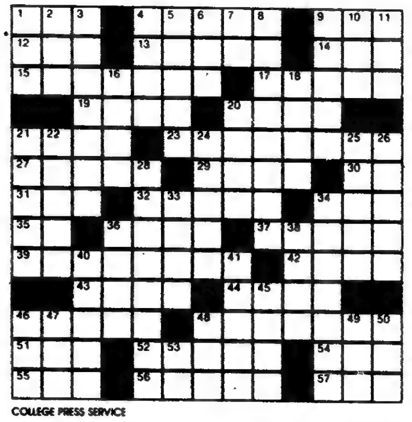
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cover
4 Residue
9 Greek letter
12 Ventilate
13 Country of Europe
14 Strike
15 Conspired
17 Cuts
19 Strain for breath
20 Country of Asia
21 Young salmon
23 Flashes
27 Lasso
29 Century plant
30 Exclamation
31 Doctrine
32 Woodland deity
34 Cry of dove
35 With regard to
36 Anglo-Saxon slave
37 Expunge
39 Reply
42 Academic subjects
43 Lease
44 Withered
46 Build
48 Thoroughfares
51 Caustic substance
52 Go in
54 Greek letter
55 Encountered
56 Loved ones
57 Stitch

DOWN

1 Hit lightly
2 Lubricate
3 Schedule of events
4 River islands
5 Walks
6 Possessed
7 Spanish article
8 Shade tree
9 Selected
10 Joint
11 Possessive pronoun
16 Pungent
18 Domicile
20 Flower
21 Previous
22 River in France
24 Detests
25 Perch
26 Footwear: pl
28 Mixed
33 Actress Baxter
34 Callings
36 Heroic event
38 Unusual
40 Article of bed linen
41 Chemical compound
45 Transgresses
46 Shade tree
47 Grain
48 Music: as written
49 Article
50 Seed
53 Compass point



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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 7 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 1, 1990

This Week

FRI, Nov. 2
Center Board Film:
"Born on the Fourth of July
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Friday Nite Live Coffeehouse:
"Crazy Daze"
Sherwood Catharsis at 10:00 pm
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Women's Volleyball:
MAC Finals
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Nov. 3
tBand Concert:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Football:
Wilkes College, Away
Women's Volleyball:
MAC Finals

SUN, Nov. 4
Stewardship Sunday
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

MON, Nov. 5
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

TUES, Nov. 6
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

WED, Nov. 7
Career Day:
Baker Refectory
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

Headlines

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JC offers students open forums

by Leroy Schaeffer

The Juniata College Student Government is continuing its Open Forum Programs that were initiated last fall. The purpose of the Forums is to allow students an opportunity to question or raise concerns with members of the Juniata College Administration.

The first Open Forum this academic year will be this coming Monday, Nov. 5 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. All students are welcome to attend, and the panelist will be Dr. Robert Neff, college president. Dr. Neff will respond to questions in regards to the operation and state of Juniata College.

Programs in the past have dealt with Financial Aid ("Where Does Our Tuition Go?"), as well as Student Services. The Open Forum program gives all students a unique opportunity to speak directly with the Administration, and to raise any form of complaint that may exist. Most institutions do not provide this luxury to its students, as its Administration separates itself from the students. Not so here at Juniata, and all students are encouraged to participate. See you Monday!!

Founders Club holds annual alumni dinner

Nearly 300 persons attended the annual Founders Club dinner at Juniata College during Homecoming Weekend 1990. The dinner honors those who have played significant roles in the fund-raising and development programs of the college over the past year.

The Founder's Club, which is 51 years old, is comprised of donors who contribute $100 or more to the college annually. The Founders Club membership remained above 2,000 for the second year in a row with 2,178 persons.

"We are pleased to have the support of so many dedicated alumni and friends," Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff said. "I'm also proud to recognize the many members of the Founders Club who play leadership roles in various Juniata alumni and college advancement organizations."

Mr. David Andrews, chairperson of the 1989-90 Annual Support Fund (ASF), was recognized along with Richard and Helen Hollinger, co-chairs for the 1990-91 ASF campaign. The Hollingers acknowledged the success of last year's ASF and pointed to the important role individual Class Fund Agents will

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Juniata student government making progress on concerns

by Christopher R. Bush
Student Government President

Two months into the 1990-91 Academic year, the Juniata College Student Government is making great strides in tackling the issues and problems raised by the student body. This report to the students is designed to keep you up to date with what's going on in regard to some of your concerns, and also to let you know what course Student Government is following this year.

The majority of the problems that the Student Government has acted upon relate to the residential buildings and facilities that exist on Juniata's campus. The Student Government fully supports the refurbishing of Sherwood Hall this upcoming summer, but has pushed the administration for immediate improvements for some of the other residence halls on campus. Major improvements would not be prudent at this juncture (considering the possibility of refurbishment in the next couple of years), but minor improvements such as having hallways painted, tiles replaced and wooden railings that have rotted into a state of disrepair to be replaced. The Administration had acknowledged these projects, been on tour with several Senators to become acquainted with the problems, and has begun to act upon them. The Student Government will be monitoring the progress of these actions in the next couple of weeks and months.

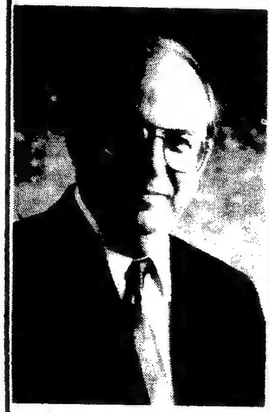
A second residential issue which has caused great concern on the campus this year, albeit on a smaller level, is the issue of the washers and dryers in our laundry rooms. While the residence halls have been supplied with an adequate number, the conditions of these machines have been questioned. As most people know, especially those living in East, North or Tussey, a majority of them have been out of commission for most of the year. In working with Randy Deike, the Student Government is inquiring about the possibility of getting new machines to replace the present models.

As in every year, the issue of campus parking has arisen from the student body. The question is not the number of spaces, but the availability of spaces to students. In particular dispute are the parking facilities adjacent to Oller Hall. This area is currently reserved for Faculty and Staff, which is not using the facility to its fullest potential. Student Government is presently preparing a report for the Housing Office which will offer a compromise to this problem.

The parking issue has also been raised by residents of North Hall. Concerned with the lack of painted spaces, Ken Brown (North RHA president) inquired about a new painting project or a layout that designated the spaces. After meeting with Randy Deike concerning this issue, he was going to contact Physical Plant about a paint job, and also would be happy to meet with North Residents. For the time being, Mr. Deike did say that not parking is currently permitted along any of the bank area behind the building.

A last physical problem of concentration is the perennial question of phones. While it is impossible to have phones installed in individual rooms at this point in time, the Student Government is investigating the possibility of campus phones to be placed in each hall. Such a system would allow calls within the residence hall system, if not local calls, without charge to the student. A suggestion has also been raised concerning the installation of pay telephones in the lounges of East Houses. Currently there are no public telephones in either of the buildings that comprise the East Houses Complex.

The final area of involvement for the present Student Government is in the arena of Open Forums. The Student Government is again sponsoring evening forums with college faculty and administrators to respond to various questions/concerns of the student body. Our first forum will be Nov. 5, with Dr. Neff serving as the panelist. A second type of forum is the Issues Forum, a program designed to present current societal and ethical problems to the students in relevant situations, with members of the faculty and Huntingdon community serving as information sources. This particular forum is designed to raise global awareness amongst the student body. Our first Issues Forum, held on the topic of abortion, was comprised of a panel of Dr. Aichele, Dr. Sowell, Professor Cherry, Father David Arsenault, Dr. Rockwell, and Dr. Meyer. These Forums will continue throughout the year, with our next Issues Forum tentatively planned to deal with the Vietnam War.



**Juniata President
Dr. Robert W. Neff**

In addition to all of these endeavors, the Student Government is also responsible for sponsoring all the chartered clubs on campus. With a budget of $45,000 and over 40 clubs that are chartered, the Student Government had some difficult decisions to make in regards to allocations. Treasurer Lance Marshall led the Budget and Management Committee in a successful attempt to balance our budget and also keep the clubs happy.

A reminder also, the Student Government is once again renting refrigerators for a fee of $35 ($15 of which is a refundable deposit). Anyone who has not yet received a unit and who still wishes to do so, please contact Assistant Treasurer Chrissy Battisti on 3rd South.

All students are reminded to bring any issue/concern up with your Residence Hall Senator, or to the Student Government Office. Office hours for this first semester are Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 3-5 pm and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 pm. The Student Government post office box is #995, and any concerns, questions, or complaints will be received there also. Any issue, no matter how big or small, will be investigated by the Student Government, more often than not with positive results!

Editorial

As election day approaches, I'd like to take this opportunity to issue a reminder. I realize that this year's elections don't involve a presidential race, or anything as important, but that is the point--all elections are important.

Such officials as senators, representatives, governors, and even some mayors are being elected this fall. These people have an important role to play just like the president does, and since they are representing you, don't you think you should voice your opinion about who they are?

I know that almost every student, faculty and staff member, and administrator is eligible to vote. You only need to be 18 and a citizen of the United States. These qualifications only leave out a few freshmen and the exchange students on campus, but other than those people, everyone on this campus is eligible.

Now some may be saying, why should I vote, or does my vote really count? Yes, it does. This country is founded on the principle of government for the people, by the people. Right now the government is only for less than half the people in this nation, because less than half the people vote. And those who don't vote have no right to criticize the government since they haven't used the opportunity to participate. You made the choice not to make a choice and now all you can do is live with the consequences. If you want a change--VOTE!

Something else to think about--we all know that many people in this world have been repressed for centuries and now they are finally being heard by their government. In the past many people have died fighting for a right that the majority of people in this country shrug off as nothing very important. Our forefathers, like people in Eastern Europe and Russia today, thought it was important enough to die for, so don't let them die in vain.

So those of you who are registered to vote, do it on Nov. 6. And those who aren't, register soon. It may be too late to vote in this year's elections, but at least you'll be ready for next year. Don't deny yourself a voice or a right that some people in this world for centuries have been dying for.

KLG

the Juniatian

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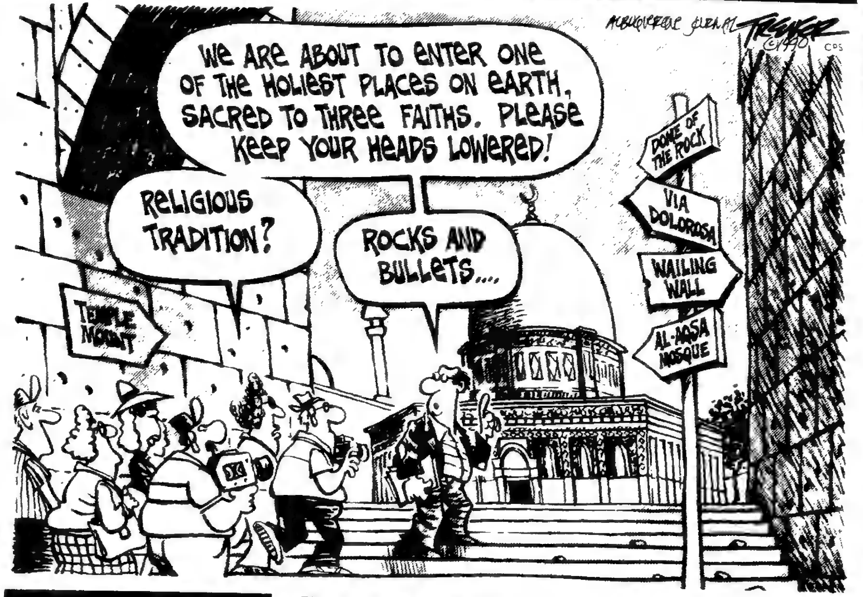
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WE ARE ABOUT TO ENTER ONE OF THE HOLIEST PLACES ON EARTH, SACRED TO THREE FAITHS. PLEASE KEEP YOUR HEADS LOWERED!
RELIGIOUS TRADITION?
ROCKS AND BULLETS....
TEMPLE MOUNT
DOME OF THE ROCK
VIA DOLOROSA
WAILING WALL
AL-AKSA MOSQUE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As many members of the Juniata community may be aware, an incident of "Midnight Streaking" took place last Friday night. For those who were happily unexposed to the streakers, suffice it to say that a group of 5 to 20 (estimates vary) tactless young men ran across campus in the buff (except for shoes, hats, and "Blues Brothers' sunglasses).

The purpose of this notice is to make it abundantly clear that Midnight Streaking will not be tolerated on the Juniata campus. (Veritas Liberat, but not that free!) Related activities such as nude sledding down Moore Street, naked aerobics in the Lesher Lawn, or making snow angels in the Presidential front yard in the absence of clothing are equally frowned upon.

If this notice is not stern enough to nip SRAs (streaking- related activities) in the (proverbial) bud, more stringent measures will be adopted.

James K. Pubaugh

Dear Editor,

The following letter was sent to me from Joel Ranck, a member of the class of 1990 and former station manager at WKVR. Joel is currently teaching at The Friends School in Ramallah, on the West Bank in Israel. His letter provides tremendous insight and perspective on world tensions at this time. It also tells us something about a Juniata education and the strength of the inherent values that can come with it. In addition, it shows just how far from the Juniata campus one young man"s commitment has taken him.

David Gildea
Director of College Communications

September 28, 1990

Dear Dave,

How are you? Fine, I hope. I imagine that things in the P.R. Department are as busy as ever. Are you still taking care of J.C.? How is the radio station? I really miss that aspect of college, but Andy (Klimek) is more than able to do a good job. In fact, I'll bet that he and his staff are about the best that WKVR has seen. Really.

I really appreciated the materials that you sent me in D.C. They were very helpful. I don't know if the program ever got off of the ground after I left. However, if it did the station should be getting the information because I put them on the list of 15 stations around the U.S. who are doing it.

Working in D.C. for the NCADP was a great experience for me. Even though I did some mindless work like stuffing envelopes I had some great opportunities. I worked with the ACLU Death Penalty Committee in their legislative efforts. I helped to implement the organization of a grassroots campaign and lobby Congress as well. J.C. really equipped me for this. I was active in the meetings and knowledgeable about the issues and the organization and interworkings of Congress.

However, the most important thing that I got out of the experience is the knowledge that this country (U.S.) and the world are not what I thought they were. I learned a ton about the criminal justice system in the U.S. and how grossly ineffective it is. I also got a good grasp on how the leaders of our state government and national government use issues to play on the public's emotions and also how willing they are to sacrifice not only their morals but also human life and property for political gain or gainsay.

It really amazes me how much the American public is ignorant of. You probably are thinking that I'm turning into a bleeding heart liberal. Well you are not all wrong. I'm a bit liberal, but I've gotten the hemorrhage under control. However, you haven't heard anything yet. Dr. Baldino once commented that he wasn't afraid of the "L" word. Well I'm not either.

So now I'm in Israel. You asked me if I was going to be on a kibbutz. I've got to tell you I'm far from it. I'm in the occupied territories of the West Bank. I've been here for 6 weeks now, and I've seen a lot already.

I teach English to 5th and 6th grade students in a Quaker school. My students are Palestinian Moslems and Christians. It is fun to teach them, but also a challenge. I've temporarily thrown out the orthodox approach to education that I learned in college and it seems to be effective. I'll see what goes in a month.

I'm taking Arabic classes in Jerusalem at Notre Dame in Israel. I'm getting pretty good, too. It's rather difficult not to learn when the people that you live and work with speak the language and so eagerly want to help you to learn it. They are wonderful. Never let anyone ever tell you that Arabs or Palestinians are terrorists. Sure some are, but it is an injustice to label everyone as a result of the acts of a few.

Let me tell you about the situation here. Did you ever read "1984" by Orwell? Well, let me tell you that Big Brother has already read this letter and he is listening to my phone conversations. This is military occupation and is little short of war.

The Palestinians have been reacting to this, however. They call it the Intifada (uprising). It is a combination of general strikes, boycotts, and acts of civil disobedience. Every day at 1:00 p.m. the full market place turns into a ghost town, and on specified days, usually at 4 per month, there are general strikes. Combine this with the boycotts of all Israeli goods and you have a very efficient economic weapon. The civil disobedience is done mostly by the youth (Shabab). They throw rocks and molotovs at the soldiers, build road blocks of rocks and burning tires and just generally make life unpleasant for the military.

A fellow teacher told me that she had a student who said "it would be better for him to die today than to live one more day under occupation." Pretty wild stuff for an adolescent, huh? The frightening thing about the whole situation is that he very well may die at the military's hands.

The military presence is everywhere. They all are heavily armed and willing to shoot. They shoot plastic, rubber, and real bullets as well as a good balance of tear gas. I haven't been shot at yet, but I'm told that it is only a matter of time. However, I hear shots almost every day.

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I've been very close to the shooting. In fact, an 11-year old boy was shot in the head less than two blocks from me. I didn't see him because I was to busy getting my ass out of there.

I have been tear-gassed and arrested temporarily by the soldiers. The tear gas was minimal, but the arrest has had its affect. Me and my roommate snuck into a vacant building to take pictures of the Israeli soldiers arresting some youths. We had taken some good shots when the military ran up after us. We tried to run, but a soldier pointed his gun right at me and was prepared to shoot. Smartly I stopped (JC has done a lot for me). They took us down to the wall we were only recently photographing and made us wait. They then interrogated us, gave us hell, made us expose our film and then allowed us to leave. No one told us it was a closed military zone.

You know, even in the midst of all of this these people still stay here. I don't believe that they ever will leave. In fact, the occupation and the harassment only psychologically strengthens them.

One thing that makes me angry (I guess as you have probably noticed this is only one of many things) is that the guns and ammunition that they use is bought and paid for by the U.S. taxpayer and sold or given to the Israelis by the U.S. government.

I really doubt that the U.S. people know how their money is being spent. If they (we) do know then they should be (I am) angry.

The U.S. despises Iraq's use of force in Kuwait. In fact, we despise it so much that President Bush is willing to have Americans die to prove our point. However, at the same time we support the Israeli use of force in Palestine. In fact, they support it so much that President Bush is willing to have Palestinian boys die to prove our point. Come on George, let's be at least consistent.

There is no difference between the two situations. I don't even buy the oil field garbage. We are not protecting vital U.S. interests by defending Saudi oil. We have enough oil for all of our needs. What we are protecting is the "American-way-of- life".

What I mean is we Americans have so many luxuries and are so wasteful and will not change. This is why we "need" the oil and not because of some vital domestic industry. Furthermore, I believe that Saddam's invasion was only just what the U.S. needed to establish a permanent military force in the Gulf. It started with Nixon's support of the Shah, then Reagan flagged Kuwaiti tankers and now Bush puts troops in Saudi America (that wasn't a slip up).

The only good thing that might come out of this is the possibility that with an American presence in the Gulf, the U.S. government might be less apt to support Israel. So much for the peace dividend.

Well, I'm sorry about my catharsis on world problems and Middle-East relations. It has just dominated my life so much lately. In fact, the other night I had a dream that Israeli soldiers had bombed East Houses and I was running to the radio station to warn the rest of campus of the impending doom. I've got to mellow out. You didn't finish that Mezcal yet did you? Oh well life goes on.

I can't tell you how much I miss J.C. Although J.C. never prepared me for this, but if they had offered a course in how to survive armed conflict I would have been prepared.

Veritas Liberat
Joel

TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED:
Outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market winter & spring break trips on campus. For more information call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

Morality Opposes Pornography
On Saturday, November 3
A Motorcade and Rally Will Be Held To Bring People Together Who Oppose Pornography In All Its Forms. Speakers Will Be State Rep. Sam Hayes Jr. and Dorn Checkley, Executive Director of Pittsburgh Coalition Against Pornography. Meet At 10:00 a.m., at Jerry's Diner, Route 22, Huntingdon and Will Proceed To Blair's Field for An 11:00 a.m. Rally.

Three views on the lessons to be learned from the Iraqi conflict

The world is at a crossroads. The Iraqi crisis provides us the opportunity to structure international interaction in a new and better way. Unfortunately, most public discussion of the issue has taken place from the perspectives of the old theories. We are presenting some alternate points of view about the lessons to be learned from the Iraqi conflict.

Not a day has gone by in the past three months without "The latest from Iraq." It is very easy to be overwhelmed without some political perspective on the situation. Therefore, I offer up a view from the left on the status of the U.S. build-up in the Middle East.

First, it is important to remember that our country is at least partially responsible for Saddam Hussein's power lust. During the 1980's, millions of dollars in foreign aid money was sent to support Iraq in their war against Iran. Military aid was also given by the United States, as well as by France and the Soviet Union. Our government chose to overlook Hussein's chemical genocide of the Kurdish minority in Iraq, as well as the May 17, 1987 "accidental" missile attack on the U.S.S. Stark.

And yet, while responsible for Iraq's rise to power, we must not think of ourselves as the world police force. Any effort to remove Iraq from Kuwait, free foreigners held hostage, and restore a balance to the Middle East must be a multinational effort. The United Nations is the true world governing body. They have passed resolutions condemning Iraq for the invasion of Kuwait and taking of hostages. They must now coordinate the forces within its powers of assembling a peacekeeping army. Currently, the United States has 150,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, which is far and away a majority of the "multinational force." This assures that U.S. policy will dictate the actions of the troops. The UN cannot allow that, or we might have another situation like that of Korea in 1950-1953.

The UN boycott and blockade of Iraqi goods and trade is a much more multinational effort. Currently, there are ships from upwards of 50 nations aiding in enforcement of the blockade, and almost every nation endorses the boycott. The U.S. has become almost fanatic in its support the boycott. This is all wonderful, yet I cannot help but remind that this is the same government that refused to boycott South Africa because "they are ineffective." Would the same argument still hold true?

Lastly, and this is a major concern on my part, is confronting potential prejudice in our own country. The State Department is constantly telling us how the troops are responding and adjusting positively to the new culture so as to avoid problems. Does an Arab, or even Arab-American in the United States get the same amount of understanding? During World War II, Japanese Americans were forced into internment camps. During Korea and Vietnam, Asian-Americans were subject to harassment. We must remember that war is a product of the governments involved. Americans overseas are offended when they are held accountable for their government's policies. Arab-Americans are not responsible for the conflicts in the Middle East and should not be punished because of their background in the region.

Election Day is approaching. It provides us the chance to express our beliefs through our right to vote. We can also write letters to our representatives and to newspapers expressing our opinions.

What is important is that our voice is heard and hopefully heeded. If we are silent, we consent.

John Lowe

With the thawing of the Cold War, many politicians argued that the nature of international politics was changing. They apparently felt that U.S. national security was ensured, and conjured visions of the benefits of the "peace dividend." The euphoria, however, was short-lived. Iraq seemed to bring us back to reality: a might-makes-right world.

The might-makes-right worldview has been articulated in balance-of-power, deterrence, and other political theories which assume that peace and security are ensured almost exclusively by a nation's military might. Does the Iraqi conflict indicate that we should endorse these theories? Should we assume that peace, justice, and our national security can be guaranteed by developing larger and more mobile armed forces? I think not, and offer a Peace and Conflict Studies perspective.

The Iraqi conflict should show us that we cannot single-handedly face every potential military threat in a military manner. We will not be capable of simultaneously fighting many small wars in drastically different parts of the world. With the spread of nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons, we will be vulnerable to arsenals controlled by small nations and terrorist groups. Simply put, our future national security will not be adequately guaranteed by military force.

What do I mean by national security? Traditionally, it involves the ability to repel attacks and ensure adequate supplies of vital commodities. I would at the least add the component of a stable economy. There are several aspects to a stable economy. One is energy dependence, as has been illustrated by the Iraqi conflict. Another is good education for the citizens of the nation. Yet another is a clean environment. The costs of health problems or the effects of erosion and air pollution on crop production are well known.

How then can national security be insured? One factor is to be aware of and address the multifaceted nature of national security. We have failed to build a stable economy by planning only for short term profits. We are only beginning to recognize the importance of investing in education and the environment. Another way of safeguarding national security is to develop a new way of dealing with international conflicts. The Iraqi conflict demonstrates that the nature of international politics is in flux; our actions now will significantly affect how nations interact in the future.

The conflict shows some promise of being resolved without any actual fighting. Why? International cooperation. The economic boycott would certainly never work without international cooperation. While it has been argued that the most important factor in containing Iraq has been the U.S. military presence, we must bear in mind the reaction of other Arabic nations to large numbers of U.S. troops. We have an image of being interventionist due to the many unilateral military actions we have engaged in. If we were approaching the Iraqi conflict a unilateral way, I doubt that many of the other Arab nations would oppose Iraq very vigorously. In fact, Hussein's rhetoric might have succeeded in rallying Arabic nations around an anti-American Iraq.

We are seeing unprecedented international cooperation in the Middle East. The United Nations, international law, and other multilateral ways of resolving disputes have long been trampled underfoot and rendered ineffective by cold warriors--both Eastern and Western. We have a historic opportunity to give these organizations some real force. I hope that we do; I think that both our nation's future and the potential for a high level of peace and justice in the world depend on it.

Joel Meyer

Ever since the United States officially entered the crisis in the Persian Gulf there has been a great deal of debate concerning our motives. President Bush has maintained that it was necessary for the United States to intervene on the behalf of an ally against a larger aggressor nation. Others argue that our motives derive from our gluttonous appetite for foreign oil. No matter what our true motives the seriousness of the potential consequences of our military intervention have forced us to examine our dependence on foreign oil reserves.

Whether or not you believe that our main motivation was to protect a major source of oil you must concede that it was at least an underlying concern. The United States was moved to such desperate actions as a result of insufficient energy alternatives to the Middle Eastern oil. It is probable that if we had learned our lesson from the oil crunch in the 1970's we would not have entered the conflict. To avoid future problems the United States must begin focusing on conserving its present resources and seeking alternative sources of energy.

The conservation of our present fossil fuel resources will not only allow the United States to become less dependent on foreign oil it will also protect the earth from further pollution. Conservation can be achieved several ways. The methods of extraction can be improved to limit waste. Corporations can improve their manufacturing techniques to reduce waste also. On a more personal level, we as consumers, must work to limit our use of oil. This can be achieved through using less electricity, buying more fuel efficient cars, and using fewer petroleum products.

The cheap supply of foreign petroleum has inhibited the search for

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CM Beat

by Ron Laue

In the time I have attended Juniata College, I have seen this institution make strong efforts in recruiting a more diverse group of students. Juniata defiantly seems to be heading in the right direction, and for this I praise the staff and administration for their efforts. Juniata understands the importance of exposing students to a wide range of people and ideas in order for them to be effective in our global environment. Being able to understand and deal with diversity can make the difference between someone excelling in life or being left behind with out-of-date notions and stereotypes.

I'm sure we all can relate back to Parent's Weekend, with the theme of the event being "Celebrating Diversity, One Community for Many Cultures." If I can recall, the brochure for the weekend's events had a picture on the front of it displaying a diverse group of people. In that picture there were people of different sex, race, color, and handicap. However, there was no indication of someone from a different creed or religion. What ever happened to diversity of religion, Juniata? If you haven't noticed, it seems that almost everyone around here is Christian, or some variation there of. And if they are not Christians, they are atheists.

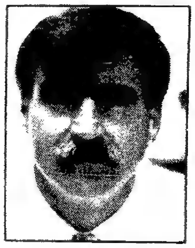
The May Board of Trustees passed a policy which commits Juniata to educational diversity. One statement in that policy states that, "Juniata students should be aware of and sensitive to the differences that have historically divided people and led to unjust and discriminatory practices--differences in religion, language, culture, color, sex, and nationality." I personally couldn't agree more. But how can Juniata students be aware of and sensitive to differences in religion when there is no influence on campus which exposes them to different philosophical ideas? At last count, there were about three Jewish students on campus. And I don't think I will be running into a Muslim or a Buddhist anytime soon.

As I stated before, I truly commend the administration and staff of Juniata for their efforts in promoting diversity on campus. However, I feel it is time to make one more step towards their goal, and bring a religiously diverse group of people and ideas to Juniata. This goal can be achieved by making Juniata more attractive to people from a wide range of religions. Perhaps offer a course that would focus on how different religions evolved, and what they stood for, a course that would attract the diverse type of student that Juniata is looking for. Or the administration could bring staff to campus which offer different perspectives on religious issues. Also, Juniata has a wide range of lectures dealing with abortion, Beijing, or T.V. stars turned for the public good. Why not have guest speakers focus on the effects of religious toleration, or why historically different religious ideas have divided cultures?

Juniata's goal is to prepare students for living in a global environment. To achieve this goal, strides for diversity must be made in religion, as well as strides for diversity in sex, race, color, and handicap.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



John O'Connell, former owner of one of the most popular bars in State College and himself a recovering alcoholic, spoke at Juniata on October 24 in Alumni Hall. His presentation was the third in the Student Services Development Series which concludes on Nov. 13 with Dr. Terrell Jones of Penn State speaking on cultural diversity.

As owner of The Rathskeller, O'Connell claims to have sold more beer on one particular occasion than was sold anywhere else in the world during that same time period. Due to dual addiction to both alcohol and cocaine, he eventually lost his business and is currently working in the area of chemical dependency/ substance abuse. As such, he consults with the Penn State athletic department and other firms in the State College area. As an example, he helps companies establish Employee Assistance Programs (EAP).

In relating some of his personal experiences, O'Connell said that his life became more and more unmanageable. His tolerance for alcohol increased and his body required more and more to achieve the desired effect. In O'Connell's own words, "The first drink was not enough and after the second drink, a lot of things sounded like a good idea."

Cocaine, according to O'Connell's own experience, is the most psychologically addictive substance of all. He said it makes you feel like someone you're not. People use cocaine to feel like someone they wish they were.

Experts suggest that the major problem associated with addictive behaviors is low self-esteem, that is, the feeling that there is something missing on the inside. O'Connell added that he sees the individual's needs to love and be loved and to feel worthwhile as the core issues in addictive behaviors.

In the next article we'll discuss some ways to deal with the problems associated with chemical dependency with particular attention on Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Band finale on Saturday

The Juniata College Band, conducted by associated professor of music Ibrook Tower, will present its "Fall Football Finale" on Saturday, November 3rd, in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 pm. The band will perform Clifton Williams' "Sinfonians," a concert march in honor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national honorary musical fraternity. Gustav Holst's Suite No. 2 in F will follow. British folk tunes provide the material for the suite's four movements. The band will end with a series of football tunes presented in concert format. Admission is free.

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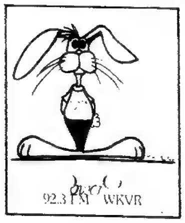

1. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
2. Damn Yankees--High Enough
3. Black Crowes--Hard To Handle
4. Pebbles--Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
5. After 7--Can"t Stop
6. Vanilla Ice--Ice Ice Baby
7. George Michael--Praying for Time
8. Allman Brothers Band--Seven Turns
9. INXS--Suicide Blonde
10. Traveling Wilburys--She's My Baby
11. MC Hammer--Pray
12. Breath--Say a Prayer
13. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
14. Robert Cray--The Forecast Calls for Pain
15. Heart--Stranded
16. Warrant--Cherry Pie
17. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
18. Jon Bon Jovi--Miracle
19. Wilson Philips--Impulse
20. Living Colour--Type
21. Cheap Trick--Back n' Blue
22. Asia--Days Like These
23. Prince--Thieves in the Temple
24. Soho--Hippy Chick
25. Lisa Stansfield--This Is the Right Time
26. Bel Biv Devoe--Do Me
27. Public Enemy--911's a Joke
28. Cheap Trick--Can't Stop Falling in Love
29. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
30. Wilson Philips--Release Me

Power 92

Things at WKVR are running as smoothly as planned. Some things which you'll want to keep your ears and eyes open for are as follows: Power 92 will continue to broadcast all of Juniata's football games, that includes the away games! So be sure to tune in each Saturday afternoon at 1:00 to hear Glenn Smith, Chris Bush, and Slick Nick Spadea bring you all of the exciting Indian action.

Also WKVR will be selling Boxer Shorts for $5.00 a pair at lunch and dinner during the week of Monday, Nov. 5. These will be high-quality, 100 percent cotton boxers with a Power 92 design on the front. To insure yourself of a pair, be sure to bring $5 to lunch or dinner sometime during the week of Monday, Nov. 5!

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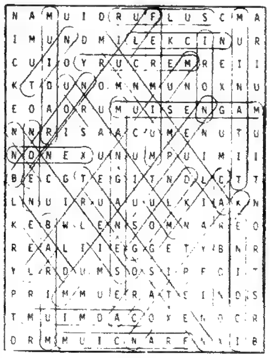

Heritage Society gathered at JC for annual dinner

The Juniata College Heritage Society met on campus during Homecoming Weekend for its annual dinner at Ellis College Center. Joseph Good of Hollidaysburg, interim chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees, served as master of ceremonies.

The event honored members of the Heritage Society, an organization for persons who have planned to remember Juniata College in their wills. Dr. John C. Baker, a member of the Juniata class of 1917 and chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees, received special recognition at the dinner.

"(Dr. Baker) is a pioneer for the concept of providing for Juniata's tomorrow through bequests," Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff told the gathering. "Not only is he a member of the Heritage Society, but he has influenced countless others to include Juniata College in their legacy. Dr. John C. Baker is the model of the Heritage Society member."

Dr. Neff also noted that three scholarships, three instructional funds and a library fund have been endowed through Dr. Baker's family's generous bequests.

Two individuals close to Dr. Baker and Juniata, Dr. Andrew Murray, director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata; and Dr. Edwin Kennedy, long-time member of the Board of Trustees; offered testimonials before a bronze likeness of Dr. Baker was unveiled. The bust, sculpted by Helen Roeloff, will be placed for display in Shoemaker Galleries.

"To ensure that persons like Dr. Baker, who have notified the college of Juniata's inclusion in their wills, receive our sincere thanks during their lives, the college started the Heritage Society," explained Chandler Blewett, director of capital gifts at Juniata. "The Heritage Society recognizes these people by publishing their names in the annual Report of the President, by permanently inscribing their names in a leather bound volume for display, and by inviting them to campus each year for a dinner in their honor."

This year's Heritage Society dinner was held in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend and the Fall Meeting of the Juniata Board of Trustees.

"The Heritage Society is one of the successes of the last decade and its continuation is a promise for the future," said Dr. Neff in his final remarks to the group. "We thank you for the generosity you showed when you made Juniata part of your heritage."

Visit Ancient Greece-see the play "Lysistrata"

by Michael Dzanko

By the gods! It seems as if the women of Athens have taken control of the Akropolis. What's more is that these women, led by Lysistrata, resolve not to allow their husbands or lovers to "have their way" with them until the Peloponnesian War is brought to an end. The men of Greece are upset to say the least. What follows is a farcical mixture of witty dialogue and outrageous actions as the Juniata College Theatre presents Aristophanes' Lysistrata --"a bawdy, irreverent look at the war between the sexes."

This particular production features a large cast and crew; both of which are under the direction of Dr. Ryan Chadwick. Dr. Chadwick is assisted by Christine Ludwig and Alicia Rosenstiehl. Also assisting behind the scenes are: Rob Biter, Suzanne Erb, Geoffrey Gilg, Robert Maylock, John Olsen, Becky Schreckengost, Gayelynn Vaughn, Nadine Vreeland, and Mary Weidman.

Members of the cast include: Becky Barlow, Jay Basgall, Jen Bridwell, Christie Brown, Tim Buskey, Todd Cammarata, Andrew Claus, Suzie Duvall, Michael Dzanko, Chris Forney, Norm Gloss, Michael Grubb, Tracey Hagerman, Brian Hall, J.C. Hammill, Matt Harrison, Kelley Hoover, Tony Howell, Sarah Kimmach, Mike Lehman, Jessica Lieb, Katy Lynn, Bob Madigan, Allison Maine, Brett McChesney, Jim McClure, Kristen McLaughlin, Lia Meyer, Bryan Miller, Kate Morrison, Doug Musser, Amy Piatt, Katie Simons, Megam Sprankle, and Michelle Trick.

The play opens on Wednesday, Nov. 14 and runs until Sunday the 18th. Performance times are at 8:15 on all five night, with special noon matinee shows on Saturday and Sunday.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 1

1. There will be a brief but important meeting of all sophomore, junior and senior **pre-med, pre-vet, pre-dentistry, pre-podiatry and pre-optometry** students on Friday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m. in B-200.

2. There will be a fall open house for prospective students at the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing on Saturday, November 17. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible if you plan to attend.

3. Summer Biomedical Research Opportunities are available at the National Institute of Health for present juniors and seniors with gradepoint averages of at least 3.0. Application deadline is November 16. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Need money? Ask SG for some cash

by Leroy Schaeffer

Running a little short of spending money? Not going to be able to hold on until your next pay check? Don't despair, see one of your Student Government Senators and inquire about the Student Government Short Term Loan.

Loans of up to $50.00 are available from Student Government for a time period of one month. After completing a request form, the Student Government Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer, Lance Marshall or Chrissy Battisti, will fill out a form to be taken to the Accounting Office. Once turned in there, fifty dollars will be distributed to the student. The student then has one month (30 days) to repay the loan to the Accounting Office or else face a lien being placed on all account activity.

The loans are easy to receive, nice to have and provide a long enough time for repayment. If you ever find yourself in a jam, take advantage of your Student Government, and get yourself righted. Once again, see your Residence Hall Senator, Lance, or Chrissy. This has been a reminder from the 1990-91 Juniata College Student Government.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Anyone interested in serving as host/hostess for the bi-annual Juniata College Alumni Career Fair on Wednesday, November 7, during lunch should please sign up in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

If you would like more information regarding this, stop by the Career Center.

Career fair to be held in Baker next week

This year's Career Fair is coming to Juniata College on Wednesday, Nov. 7. It will be held in Baker Refectory from 11:30 to 2:00. The idea of this fair is to provide students the opportunity to talk with professionals about their careers in an informal atmosphere. A professional will be sitting at each table with a sign letting the students know what his or her career happens to be. A map will be posted outside in the lobby indicating where different professionals will be located. Most of these professionals are graduates of Juniata and are here to inform you about their professions, not sell their jobs.

Each student will be given a list of possible questions to ask when they arrive for lunch.

Anyone interested in being a host or hostess can sign up in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

The following is a list of the confirmed professionals that will be participating in the Career Fair.

Bert Altmanshofer, Podiatrist; James Bair, Insurance Agent; Dwight Beall, Natural Resources Mgt, Recreation Mgt/Department of Army Engineers; Keith Black, Buyer/Gateway Foods; Rush Blady, Counselor/Teacher/Delinquent Boys Home; Dan Bowman, Veterinarian; Angie Breidenstine, Orientation Assistant/Brethren Volunteer Service; Rich Caulk, Assoc. Dir. of Housing/Student Services; Tim Clapper, Credit Analyst/Commercial Lending; John Cook, Optometrist; Robert Davies, Commercial Lending; Richard DiDonato, Radiologist; Roxanne Deike, Director of Info. Systems/Computers; Charles Dillen, Director of Public Relations/Trucking Co.; Jerry Dittman, Personnel/Human Resources; Craig Eisenhart, Dentist; Terry Fabian, Env. Protection/Natural Resources; Richard Gibbons, Process Design Engineer; Jeff Gruskiewicz, Geologist; Rob Glenny, Police Officer; Derek Grubb, Manager/Hotel Management; Bob Hendricks, Geologist; George Klingman, Actuarial Science Management; Robert Meacham, Community Psychology/Family Therapy; Steve Meeker, Pharmaceutical Sales; Lori Mengel, Molecular and Cellular Biology; Lori Keller Morrow, Buyer/Marine Hardware; David Myers, Systems Engineer/Computer Science; Robert Orr, Jr., Sales/Operations/General Mgt.; Scott Renneisen, VP Hydrogeologist/Groundwater Contamination; Joe Sloan, Treasurer/Finance Division Manager; Susan Smith, Marketing/Direct Meeting Planning; Richard Stahl, Planning/Public Administration; Stanley Stolkovich, Cytotechnology/Medical Technology; Tom Trent, Marketing/Environment Engineering; Ann Wetzel, Obstetrics/Gynecology; Donna Yannacci, Hydrogeologist/Env. Protection/Natural Resources; Charlie Zorger, Asst. VP Finance/Hospital Administration.

Crazy Daze are back at Juniata

By Jerry Garcia

Friday, Nov. 2, marks a return appearance for one of the most popular Juniata College Coffeehouse performers: Crazy Daze. The Grateful Dead inspired band will be performing many of the Dead's most famous tunes, as well as other songs from the Psychedelic Era. The show will begin following the CenterBoard film, "Born on the Fourth of July." Students of age are welcome to bring alcohol, all students are required to provide a Juniata Identification Card. The cost is only $2.00 and the event will be held in the Catharsis Lounge, located in the basement of Sherwood Hall.

From CP & P:
Staff Sgt. Leigh Belton, The Air Force Recruiter, Will Be Conducting Half Hour Interviews In The Placement Office On Tuesday, November 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. If Interested, Please Sign Up In The CP & P Office.

Need a ride? Ask Security

Transportation will be provided to the State College airport and bus terminal on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Students interested in taking advantage of this service must make arrangements with the security department on or before Thursday, Nov. 15.

Transportation will also be provided from the State College airport and bus terminal to Huntingdon on Sunday, Nov. 25.

The cost of the service will be $8.00 one way and $15.00 for a round trip.

Transportation will also be provided to the airport and bus terminal on Thursday, Dec. 20, and from the airport and bus terminal on Sunday, Jan. 13. Additional information regarding transportation on these dates will be forthcoming.

Any questions regarding the service should be directed to the Security Office, main floor, Ellis College Center.

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Spring Break '90 a success and Daytona prepares for '91

Daytona Beach, Fla.--According to a recent survey, visiting students have declared Daytona Beach Spring Break 1990 a success, and are looking forward to 1991.

The results of the survey, commissioned by Destination Daytona!, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area, show that students enjoyed Spring Break 1990 and will return in 1991.

The peak weeks of Spring Break will be March 9 through April 6, 1991, and an estimated 500,00 students from the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

Mid-Florida Marketing and Research found that the most important reason that students chose Daytona Beach for Spring Break in 1990 was because their friends and MTV were going to be there. A total of 843 students who stayed in Daytona Beach hotels in 1990 responded to the survey. For more than two-thirds of them, this was their second or third Spring Break in Daytona Beach.

Students said they enjoyed themselves in Daytona Beach in 1990, with nearly three-fourths indicating that they had a "great time." Two-thirds of those surveyed said they will return for future spring breaks, and three-fourths would recommend Daytona Beach to family and friends for future vacations.

About one third remembered seeing literature urging them to "Party Smart," in 1990. "Party Smart" is an alcohol awareness program developed by the consumer Beer Drinkers of America. The program urges adults who have made the decision to drink to do it responsibly. The "Party Smart" message was spread to students through brochures, billboards, and buttons during Spring Break last year. Students surveyed said they spent some of their time drinking with friends, but that they did indeed "Party Smart." According to the Spring Break Festival Task Force, "Party Smart" will continue to be the theme for Spring Break 1991.

Students spend a good deal of money in Daytona Beach, according to the survey. The average daily expenditure was $78.30 per person and the average length of stay was 6.8 nights. The average total trip expenditure was $532.44 per student (excluding transportation).

There were far more "best things" than "worst things" mentioned about Spring Break in Daytona Beach. Most of the "best things" centered around the party atmosphere and the happy mood of those attending. Also emphasized were the activities and contests at hotels and pool decks; the plentiful night-life; the great weather; getting tanned; and the good-looking, friendly people here for Spring Break.

Both Destination Daytona! and the Spring Break Festival Task Force will use the information gathered by Mid-Florida Marketing and Research in planning the marketing strategy for 1991.

Lady Ruggers played well but lost to Penn St.

by Joanna Rebert

Juniata women's rugby met Penn State this past Saturday for a match which, for both teams, was their first of the 1990-91 season. The Nittany team had diminished from pervious years, but J.C. was hosted by 12 very eager girls and a warm welcome. Juniata was able to return the welcome by supplying 3 players to make it an even match. Although rookies were the majority for both teams, the game was considered well played.

Thanks to the steady drive of the pack, Juniata won many of the scrum downs and with excellent support from fly-half Laurie Hepler, quick passing saw the ball out to bullet-winger Stephanie Hersperger. Penn State proved to be strong tacklers, though, and ground wasn't gained without a struggle.

The second half brought the unfortunate loss of a rugger from each team and some tactful use of kicking from Penn State. Juniata fought back hard to keep the ball out of their try zone, but in the last few minutes, Penn State managed to push their opponents over the line. The kick was good and the game ended just seconds afterward.

Women's rugby does not have any other games scheduled for this semester, but now that the rookies have a little mud on their jerseys, the team hopes to increase their numbers before the spring and have their best season yet. We welcome your support in upcoming fund raisers and at our spring games, so come on out to "Support your local hooker!"

There will be an organizational meeting for women's rugby tonight, Nov. 1, at 10 p.m. in the Cream Room in Ellis. Women's rugby is in need of an administration or staff member who would be interested in advising our club for the spring semester. No experience is necessary and all who are interested are encouraged to come to the meeting tonight or get in touch with Joanna Rebert at 643-9857 or by post office box 384.

Rutgers sponsors NJ's job fair for NJ residents

New Jersey jobs for New Jersey residents is the theme for what has become the largest college recruitment program in the state. Sponsored by the Rutgers-New Brunswick Career Services office and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Collegiate Career Day will take place on Friday, January 4, 1991 from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm at Rutgers University Brower Commons on College Avenue.

This semi-annual event provides employment opportunities to graduates of New Jersey colleges and universities and New Jersey residents who have attended school in other states. Candidates wishing to relocate to New Jersey are also welcome to attend. Over 100 companies will participate and discuss opportunities for liberal arts, business, science and technical majors.

Our responses from past employer participants has been positive and enthusiastic. They have been very impressed with the caliber and diversity of candidates. Representatives from major corporations as well as rapidly growing smaller companies will discuss both current and future openings.

Any senior, graduate student or recent graduate looking for employment in New Jersey should not miss this opportunity. Underclassmen are also welcome. If planning on attending, be prepared to interview and bring plenty of resumes. Brochures have been sent to your Career Planning and Placement office, including directions and a list of companies that have attended the program in previous years. If you need additional information, call Janet Bernardin at 908-932-8105 or 7997, or visit the Career Planning & Placement Office. We invite you to join us and "Come Home to New Jersey - Your Future is Waiting."

THREE

from page 3

and use of alternatives such as domestic oil, solar, nuclear, fusion, alcohol, air, water, natural gas, and tidal power. Presently, there are large reserves of both natural gas and petroleum in the United States. They have not been utilized because they have been expensive by comparison to the foreign oil. New sources of oil are also available in the United States, tar sands and oil shales. Anywhere from a few gallons to 100 gallons of oil can be extracted from one ton oil shale. In fact oil from oil shale has been used extensively in Brazil. Another option is to improve the fuels that are made from the oil. In Argentina cars run on a fuel with a very high alcohol content. The disadvantage of using petroleum is the amount of air pollution that is created in burning it.

Nuclear power is a dubious option. It can create very large amounts of power pretty efficiently. The main problem is the possibility reaction only occurs under conditons that cannot be created with the technology presently available.

Air, water, tidal and solar power are all clean and cheap alternatives. These sources are being used on a small scale in many parts of the country. The greatest hindrance is the prohibitive start-up costs that are necessary to begin producing large quantities of electricity. Once operating, however, the inputs are essentially free.

More research is needed to find more efficient ways of harnessing of a malfunction in the reaction process and dealing with the waste product. In the United States only about 5 percent of all electricity comes from nuclear power. With more research thermonuclear fusion could one day be a viable alternative. The fusion of atoms is the same process that powers the sun. It has many advantages over nuclear fussion. The deuterium needed can be found in almost unlimited supply in seawater and the products of the reaction are not radioactive, so disposal is not a problem. The drawback is that the the natural power sources that surround us. This research is not going to be undertaken on the scale that is necessary unless a lot more federal, state, and private funding is put forward. As long as foreign oil is inexpensive and readily available our government and American corporations will have no incentive to explore and implement alternative power sources.

Unless the United States begins to take some action to reduce its dependence on foreign oil it will remain vulnerable to repetition of the current crisis involving Iraq and Kuwait. The alternatives to foreign oil are often less damaging to the environment and cheaper, in the long run, than using the foreign oil. We, as college students, need to take responsibility for making sure that positive action is taken in this direction. Through corresponding with our representatives in Congress we can push our government to start implementing programs that encourage the exploration of alternatives to foreign oil.

Brian Kreps

FOUNDERS

from page 1

play again this year to help achieve a $1 million goal.

Dr. Neff added that the ASF has become an increasingly important factor for Juniata in recent years. Over one-fourth of the fund's total goes to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid while the remainder supports teaching.

Dr. Neff presented special gifts to members of the Quinter Society who were in attendance. Quinter Society membership is limited to those benefactors whose annual giving has reached $5,000 or more. Quinterians become permanent members of the society when their lifetime giving equals or exceeds $100,000

Following Dr. Neff's presentation, Mike Busch, president of the Juniata National Alumni Association, presented this year's Alumni Achievement Award to Bruce Davis, a member of Juniata class of 1965. Davis is the executive director of The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Beverly Hills, California.

Davis, a former member of the Juniata faculty, offered remarks to the group before Dr. Neff closed the dinner by once again thanking everyone who contributed energy and resources to Juniata over the past year.

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Amy Blough (#22) and Linda Olson (#18) battle in MAC field hockey action against Messiah. See story below. Picture by Cara Loughlin.

Indian field hockey squad finishes successful season

The 1990 Juniata College field hockey team set out the beginning of the season with some important goals to accomplish and for the most part coach Kathi Quinn's team was very successful. Juniata produced their third straight winning season with an 8-5-2 record and qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

"It was a very successful season. We accomplished the goals of a winning season and making the playoffs. We are disappointed that the season is over, but this year we proved that we are one of the best in the MAC," said Quinn, whose team finished 4-1 and in second place in the MAC Southwest section.

Juniata started out the season very strong and halfway through their regular season schedule, found themselves with a 5-2 mark. Their losses came to a nationally-ranked Lock Haven squad and to Messiah, the team that would eventually eliminate the Indians from the playoffs.

As the season progressed, Juniata continued to play consistently but came out on the short end of a few tough games. The Indians had two 0-0 ties to Wilkes and Susquehanna and lost two 1-0 games to Johns Hopkins and Houghton.

Two reasons for the team's consistent play were Renee Rine and Suzanne McMannus. Rine, a junior, finished the season with 14 goals and a team-leading 28 points. McMannus, also a junior, had nine goals and one assist to finish with 19 points on the season.

"Renee and Suzanne were looked to this year to step forward and produce offensively, and these two fine players did just that," said Quinn.

Junior JoLynn Barbour recorded two goals and three assists. Senior Amy Blough scored two goals on the year while sophomore Leigh Durst led the team with four assists.

Carolyn Sheedy, a junior, added one goal and one assist while classmate Linda Olsen added one goal. Sophomore Kelly Ressler had two assists on the season.

While the offense produced 1.93 goals per contest, the Juniata defense limited opposing teams to 1.2 goals per game and recorded seven shutouts, including a school-record four in a row over Wilkes, Dickinson, Susquehanna and Gettysburg.

Senior goalie Deb Dougherty had an 83 percent save figure. Dougherty stopped 87 shots on goal while transfer goalie Lisa Anderson saved all five shots against her in a reserve role.

Senior sweeper Jill Schadler led the team again with nine defensive saves to move her career total to 38.

Barbour, Blough, Dougherty, and Schadler are the only players leaving the Juniata roster. Quinn feels she has a lot of talent coming back but notes the leadership of the graduating players will be missed.

"We expect to have another good team next year but it will be hard to replace JoLynn, Amy, Jill, and Deb. They are all fine young women and they helped make the team successful. We will need to have a super recruiting year to replace them," said Quinn, now 34-26-7 in five seasons.

Quinn once again noted the contribution of fourth-year assistant coach Diane Buza. Buza did "an excellent job with the goalies and helped them improve with every practice," according to Quinn.

Juniata to host MAC v-ball tournament tonight

Juniata College is the top seed and host school for the 1990 Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Volleyball Championships, which begin on Thursday, Nov. 1. Juniata has won the MAC tournament title the last nine years.

Juniata, ranked number-one in the latest NCAA Division III East Region rankings, is one of four teams on its home court for Thursday's quarterfinal round. The MAC Final Four will be held at Juniata's Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on Saturday, regardless of whether the Indians win or lose on Thursday night.

The Indians, 36-8 overall with a 17-match winning streak to close the regular season, were champions of the MAC Northwest Section with a 5-0 record. Coach Larry Bock's team opens MAC play in the upper bracket against Scranton (28-16), the winner of the MAC-Northeast and the eighth-seed in the tourney.

Fourth-seeded Elizabethtown (25-16) hosts fifth-seeded Susquehanna (22-8) in the other upper bracket quarterfinal. Elizabethtown and Susquehanna finished second and third, respectively, in the MAC-Northwest.

The Juniata-Scranton winner will meet the Elizabethtown-Susquehanna survivor at 3 p.m. on Saturday in a semifinal battle. The opposite semifinal will start at 1 p.m. with the championship final set for 7 p.m. All matches in the tournament will be the best-of-five 15-point games.

The bottom bracket in the tournament features quarterfinal play Thursday at second-seeded Western Maryland and third-seeded Gettysburg, the top two teams in the MAC Southwest Section. Southwest winner Western Maryland (31-7) hosts MAC-Southeast champion Moravian (22-10) while Southwest runner-up Gettysburg (32-8) faces Franklin and Marshall (23-7), the third place team from the MAC-Southwest.

Juniata, the winner of 130 consecutive MAC matches since a loss to Gettysburg in 1981, has faced four of the teams in the tournament field during the regular season. The Tribe beat Elizabethtown three times, Western Maryland twice, and Susquehanna and Gettysburg each once this fall.

"I guess by past performances and the seedings from the tournament committee we are favored," said Bock, who recorded his 500th career victory over the weekend. "However, we have had some tough matches against the higher seeded teams and we can't expect just to go through the motions and win.

"We don't know much about Scranton, but if we get to the semifinals we will be playing familiar competition. Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are traditional rivals for us and they will be ready to play. Western Maryland and Gettysburg are both quality teams in the other bracket who have played us very tough already this season."

The winner of the MAC championship gains an automatic berth into the NCAA Division III National Tournament, which begins with regional play next week. Juniata has reached the Final Four in NCAA play the past five seasons.

Juniata finished third three times and second once in MAC tournaments between 1977-80. The Indians took the MAC crown for the first time in 1981 and have held it ever since.

Larry Bock reaches coaching milestone #500

Juniata College's Larry Bock became only the third coach in NCAA Division III women's volleyball history to record 500 career wins when his squad took the championship of the Elizabethtown Halloween Invitational on Saturday night. The Indians defeated Waynesburg, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-0 for the title.

Bock, in his 14th season, pushed his career record to 500-97. This year's Juniata squad finished the regular season with a 36-8 record, including a 17-match winning streak to close out the schedule.

Bock has been head coach at Juniata since varsity competition began with an 11-0 regular season in 1977. His teams have won an unprecedented nine straight Middle Atlantic Conference championships and will begin the quest for a 10th later this week. Juniata has gone 130 consecutive MAC matches without a loss.

Juniata, ranked number-one in the East Region, will likely be invited to the NCAA Division III Tournament for the 10th straight season. The Indians have reached the Final Four the past five seasons and in seven of nine years since the national tournament began. Juniata has finished third three times and was national runner-up in 1981.

Bock, who received national Division III "Coach of the Year" honors in 1984, 1988 and 1989, joins Carol Fritz, former Western Maryland coach, and Ohio Northern coach Sheila Wallace in the NCAA Division III 500-plus club.

Good Luck
To All
Juniata Sports
Teams
From The Juniatian

Brian Giachetti (#1) leaps to record one of his five pass break-ups in Saturday's 26-12 loss to Susquehanna. (See story below). Photo by Cara Loughlin.

Susquehanna hands Indian gridders key MAC defeat

By John Bulger

The Juniata College football team's hopes of a Middle Atlantic Conference title as well as its playoff hopes were dashed this past Saturday on College Hill when the Indians were dealt a 26-12 defeat at the hands of Susquehanna. The loss set the Tribe's record at 5-2-1 overall, and at 5-2 in the MAC. Susquehanna moved to 5-1 in the conference, and Lycoming defeated Albright to move to 6-0. Those two teams will play this week in a game that will decide the conference crown. Juniata will finish its MAC games this weekend when the Indians travel to Wilkes.

The game started on a positive note for the Tribe as Juniata put the first points on the board. Juniata drove down the field on their second possession and had a first down at the Crusaders 19 yard line, but on the next play the Indians were flagged for a 15-yard face mask penalty. Juniata took the ball to the 12-yard line and on fourth-and-3 John O'Neill kicked a 30-yard field goal to put the Tribe ahead 3-0. It was then that things began to fall apart. Susquehanna took the ensuing kickoff and drove down the field, 71 yards in eight plays, to score a touchdown. The Crusaders got into the end zone on a 25-yard pass play from Tom Wolfe to Scott Campbell. The PAT failed and Susquehanna led 6-0.

On Juniata's second play after the kickoff Jason Miller completed a pass to Ray Shelley, but the ball popped loose and after some discussion the Crusaders were given the ball at the Juniata 48-yard line. Four plays later they were in the end zone again. This time it was Wolfe to Mike Bencivengo for 27 yards. The PAT made the score 13-3. The teams traded possessions and then Juniata began to drive. After eight play the Indians had a first-and-goal at the six. A play and then a procedure penalty gave Juniata a second-and-goal at the nine. A Miller to Shelley pass put them at the three, but another procedure penalty set them back at the eight on third down. A fade pass failed and the Indians had to settle for an O'Neill 25-yard field goal. This made the score 13-6, but in a game with so few opportunities, this one would be sorely missed.

After this the Susquehanna again drove down the field to score. This time on a six yard run. The drive took 12 plays, 10 of which were running plays, and covered 52 yards. The drive also ate up the clock and did its job to keep the Indian offense off the field for most of the second quarter. The touchdown and PAT gave the Crusaders a 19-6 halftime lead.

The second half began with more of the same. Susquehanna took the opening kickoff and drove 81 yards in nine plays to score another touchdown. Wolfe's pass to Bob Huggard from the nine made the score 26-6. The rest of the third quarter was a defensive struggle, with four punts, an interception and a big defensive stand by the Indians. With Susquehanna looking at a first-and-goal at the ten the Tribe defense held giving the offense the ball at their own nine. At this point a win was still within reach of the Indians powerful offense. The Tribe rolled off seven first downs, and took the ball 91 yards in 17 plays in an impressive drive. The drive ended when Bill Posavek ran in from the five on a nifty run. The PAT was no good, and Juniata trailed 26-12. Juniata began to amount another drive after the defense held but it ended when Susquehanna stripped the ball away from Ray Shelley at the Crusaders 27-yard line. The fumble was a questionable one since Shelley's forward progress had clearly been stopped. It also came after Shelley had gotten a first down on a key fourth down play, and was another in a long line of frustrating calls. This was the end of Juniata's hopes. The Indians would mount another drive, but time was running out, and it ended in an interception at the five. On Susquhanna's next play a brawl broke out at the line and resulted in numerous penalties and ejections on both sides. It was just another incident in a long line of Juniata/Susquehanna bad blood incidents which date back several years and have been evident in several sports, namely football, basketball, and baseball.

GAME NOTES: Team stats: Juniata gained 299 yards, 60 rushing, 239 passing; Susquehanna 249, 194 and 155...Juniata had no sacks while Miller was sacked five times losing 35 yards...Juniata fumbled four times losing two, Susquehanna did not fumble...the Indians were intercepted three times, Susquehanna none...Jason Miller was 20 of 41 for 239 yards...Dennis DeRenzo carried 20 times for 70 yards, Bill Posavek ran eight times for 27 yards...Ray Shelley caught 13 balls for 147 yards, Bob Dagen caught four for 46 yards...Jerry Look once again led the defense with 15 tackles, Steve Brunner had nine, and Smokey Glover, Paul Gladfelter, Chris Berger, and Matt Missigman had seven apiece...Brian Giachetti had 5 pass breakups...Juniata will travel to Wilkes next week and host Saint Francis for their final game.

Soccer squad finishes season on hopeful note

The Juniata College soccer team knew that the 1990 season wasn't going to be easy. After ending the 1989 season with 12 straight losses, Juniata opened the 1990 campaign with 11 defeats before knocking off LaRoche to end a 23-game losing streak.

The Indians went on to tie their next game against Lebanon Valley but lost their last two contests to end the season with a 1-13-1 mark.

"We knew we were young but we set the goal to be competitive in every game and keep the score close, especially in the Middle Atlantic Conference games. With the exception of a few games, we accomplished our goal," said second-year coach John Mumford.

Juniata did accomplish this goal and lost plenty of close games. The Tribe lost seven games by less than two goals or less, but lost by decisive scores to traditionally powerful teams like nationally- ranked Elizabethtown, Messiah, York and Shippensburg.

"We stayed close in the games we thought we could stay close in, but when we played teams like Elizabethtown, we suffered from a lack of confidence because of our youth," said Mumford. "They would get us down early and we would start to feel intimidated."

One thing that the Indians did gain was experience. "I feel that our team gained valuable experience this year and by the end of the season a nucleus of freshman began to play well," said Mumford.

Mumford noted the play of freshman goalie Frank Armetta. He played well as a freshman and had an "astronomical number of saves" during his first season in the cage.

The defense played well all year but the offense had trouble producing. Freshman Eric Synder had a team-leading two goals and one assist on the season. The two goals came in the victory over LaRoche.

Senior Damian Preziosi added a goal, while freshman Tom Heffner scored a goal and added an assist on the year. Freshman David Ndlovu opened the scoring for Juniata this year, with a goal in a 2-1 loss to Lycoming.

Rookie Lane Zugalla added a goal this fall while Steve Frendt closed out the scoring for Juniata by netting the last goal in a 3-2 loss to Albright.

Mumford is excited about all of the young players who will be back next year, but noted the departure of senior co-captains Preziosi and Andy Klimex. They were the only two seniors on the squad this season.

"Damian and Andy were the leaders of this young team and they did a great job for me and the team," said Mumford. "Damian was a gifted offensive player and Andy always gave 100 percent on defense.

"I'm looking forward to next season," continued Mumford. "I am very curious to see how much progress we will make, and hopefully we will be coming out on the positive sides of those close contests next time around."

Mumford also noted the contribution of second-year assistant coach Dan Berger. Berger did "an excellent job with the progress of the team in general," according to Mumford.

Cross country set for conference championships

The Juniata College men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Westminster, Md., on Saturday, Nov. 3 to compete in the 1990 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The races, hosted by Western Maryland College, will be run on courses at the Carroll County Farm Museum. The 11th annual women's race begins at 11 a.m. followed by the men's 63rd annual run at 12 noon.

Coach Jim Payne will take a full contingent of Juniata runners, including an improving women's team that finished with a 3-4 record this fall. Sophomore Teresa Richards has been the top women's runner this season. She recently crossed the finish line first for the Indians at the Dickinson and Allentown Invitational races.

Juniors Heidi Cullen and Kim Wurth have been consistent along with sophomores Brenda Laverty and Sara Smith.

On the men's side, senior Andy Larmore has once again been the leader for the Tribe, which had a 2-5 dual meet record this fall. Larmore and classmate George Bentzel have been Juniata's one-two punch.

Junior Eric Aschenbach and sophomore Jeff Hetrick have also been among the top runners for Juniata throughout the season. Both hope to improve upon their performances at the MAC race a year ago.

Defending men's team champion Haverford is favored to repeat its championship, but could be challenged by Ursinus, the 1988 winner. Juniata, which finished 22nd a year ago, has never won the MAC men's cross country crown.

Swarthmore surprised three-time defending champion Messiah last year in the women's race. Juniata finished 13th last year, its best finish since taking eighth in 1986. The Indians shared the MAC championship with Delaware Valley after the first women's competition in 1980.

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This Week

FRI, Nov. 9
Center Board Film:
"Dead Poet's Society":
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soph/Fresh Pre-registration
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall
Women's Volleyball:
First Round NCAA

SAT, Nov. 10
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall
Women's Volleyball:
First Round NCAA
Football:
St. Francis, Home at 1:30 pm
M&W Swimming:
MAC Relays, Away

SUN, Nov. 11
Bible Sunday
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

MON, Nov. 12
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

TUES, Nov. 13
Student Services Development Series:
Multicultural Diversity, Dr. Terrell Jones:
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soph/Fresh Pre-registration
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

WED, Nov. 14
Fall Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soph/Fresh Pre-registration
M&W Swimming:
Gettysburg, Away

Headlines

Student Government abortion forum a success...... p5

Terrell Jones to give presentation on "Cultural Awareness"........ p5

Career seminar to be held........ p5

America offers internship opportunities........ p5

James Skelly to lecture on International Affairs.......... p5

Are credit cards a mixed blessing for students....... p6

Juniata Women's volleyball clinches MAC crown p7

'Vincent' brings Van Gogh to the JC campus

His painting of sunflowers was sold for over fifty million dollars, yet he only ever sold one painting in his lifetime - and that to a family member. He carries a reputation for mental instability which culminated after he cut off part of his own ear and then later committed suicide. He signed his paintings only "Vincent," and now they command the highest prices of any art work in the world. His name was Vincent Van Gogh, and Dutch actor Klaas Hofstra would like you to meet him.

in Hofstra's one-man production, **Vincent**, he attempts to show the great painter in a different light - through the eyes of two who knew him well: fellow painter Paul Gauguin and Dr. Paul Gachet. In the Artist Series performance to occur on Juniata College's Oller Hall stage at 8:15 pm on Monday, November 19, Hofstra spends the first part of the show as Gauguin and we learn why the two came to live together, and why Gauguin left abruptly just two months later. In the second half of the show, we see a different side of Vincent from Dr. Paul Gachet. We hear of Vincent's happiness at his brother's visit; we hear why he thinks that Gachet might be able to help him; and we hear Gachet tell about Vincent's suicide and burial.

Klaas Hofstra wrote **Vincent** in the winter of 1984-85. The first performances of the show were given at the Garden theater in Amsterdam to such a resounding success that the show was then moved for two years to the Van Gogh Museum. Now, after the 100th anniversary of Van Gogh's death in July, 1890, the show plays to enthusiastic audiences all over the world.

Vincent is Hofstra's second solo show. His first, **Were I Vermeer**, toured with great success throughout the U.S. and Australia from 1981 until 1984. In December 1987 and January 1988, Hofstra performed his third solo show, **Toulouse-Lautrec**, and in April and May of 1988 he presented his fourth show, **Mondrian** in the Municipal Museum of The Hague.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8 (adults) and $3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic

See VINCENT
Page 3

Complaints about food service result in action

by Percy Brown

In response to the many complaints voiced by Juniata student, the Student Government spent the past week seeking to improve the quality of food served in Baker Refectory. Philip Bach, president of Hallmark Foods, the company that provides all dining and catering services here at Juniata, was on campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday to inspect the conditions and to answer some of the questions and concerns that were voiced by the administration. Student Government, informed of Bach's visit on Tuesday, acted to inform Mr. Bach of the displeasure felt by a majority of Juniata students.

During dinner on Wednesday evening, vice president John Witman and senator Wally Wojcik distributed a petition to students as they waited in line to enter the cafeteria. The petition, which attracted about 350 signatures, expressed the displeasure of the student body with the quality, quantity, and variety of food served in Baker Refectory over the past five to six weeks. The petition, accompanied with a letter expressing the specific problems that the student body had with Hallmark foods, was delivered to Bach by student government president Chris Bush upon Bach's arrival on campus on Thursday. The content of the letter was as follows:

November 1, 1990
Mr. Bach:

I am writing this letter on behalf of a majority of students here at Juniata College. We are extremely disturbed about the variety, quality, and amount (lack thereof) of food that has been served in Baker Refectory during the past four to five weeks.

The menu, which has not been distributed to the student body, has consisted of multiple meal repetition (Pizza at lunch, Turkey at dinner), in such a manner that we are eating the same meals three times in less than a two week period. We feel we deserve a degree of variety and choice in our menu and not to have the same meals presented to us on a daily basis.

The quality of the food that we have seen has been quite poor as of late. The food has not measured up to the quality to which Juniata students have become accustomed during the past couple of years. In addition to the poor quality of the entrees, the cereals, soups and salad bar have not been acceptable. Often the food is cold, or in some cases a day or two old. This is particularly the case in the latter stages of dinner, when no new food is prepared. There are many students who come through the line during this time period due to athletic practices, none of whom has expressed satisfaction with their meals.

The last concern of the student body involves the amount of food that has been prepared. More often than not, the cereal and soup servers are found to be empty, or with mere remnants of the actual product remaining. Secondly, as mentioned earlier, the students dining later in the evening find very little selection from which to choose. The salad bar has also been very conservatively filled, and often is dismantled before the dinner hours have ended.

Mr. Bach, these complaints should by no means reflect the effort and sincerity with which the staff in the kitchen and serving lines have performed, as they have been working quite admirably. Rather, the complaints are aimed institutionally, at Hallmark Food Service. We demand that changes be instituted immediately by your company that have a positive impact on our present conditions. The student body, as exemplified by the attached petition (which represents only a segment of the discontent), will not stand for the poor conditions that presently exist. Unless conditions improve in the very near future, we will demand to be compensated for dining services which have not been adequately provided.

Thank you,
Christopher Bush
President
Juniata College Student Government

Concerned with the displeasure of the Juniata students, Bach met with President Bush and John Olson on Friday morning. Bach acknowledged that the conditions have not been up to par at Juniata as of late and apologized for the short comings. All problems were attributed to administrative difficulties experienced following the departure of Juniata's Food Service Director at the end of September. Bach said that the repetition and quality problems arose from the use of a menu system from another institution with a lower room and board charge. The menu was implemented by a food service Director here on an interim basis. Bach promised an end to these problems immediately, produced a copy of a new menu (now available to students), and announced that a new food service director has been hired on a permanent basis for Juniata. Troy McPhail will arrive in Huntingdon on November 19. Until then, Shirley White will serve in the food service Director position.

Bush raised the question of compensation for the lower quality service that had been provided during the month of October. In response, Bach said that Hallmark will be providing some "special events" after the arrival of McPhail in November. A "Carved Roast Beef Buffet" or "Seafood Fest" were suggested as compensation. Bach said a monetary compensation would be almost impossible, but that these dinners which were above and beyond a normal meal would be offered to the students.

Bach, Bush, and Olson concluded the morning with a tour of the Food Service Facilities, during which all the operations of the Food Service were explained. Bach announced that beginning in January a new deli and sandwich facility would be constructed in Baker. With the introduction of this new equipment, all sandwiches would be made for the students by Food Service employees. Bach also added that a new microwave would be placed in the cafeteria and that the lunch and dinner liner (including the salad bar) would no longer be dismantled until ten minutes after the lines are scheduled to close, this in response to students who arrive at lunch and dinner late.

Bush promised that he will follow up on the improvements and relay any and all feelings about the food expressed by the student body. Any complaints or comments should be addressed to your Student Government Senator or to President Bush so that hallmark can be made aware of them immediately and act subsequently to improve them.

Editorial

I know that in the past, Food Service has been the subject of many editorials, and even more conversations. But I'd like to take this chance to again write about Food Service. I'm not going to discuss the trivial details like the lack or cinnamon-raisin bagels, or the new pasta bar, or even the brown lettuce we are treated to on occasion. I'm going to discuss the serious matter of cleanliness, or rather the lack thereof.

A few incidents have heightened my fears that Food Service may have been breaking some basic Health Department rules.

A few months ago, I witnessed a cafeteria worker cleaning the area around the nachos. She brushed all the nachos on the counter, not to mention all the dust and other particles also lying on the counter, into her hand and then rather than throwing them away, she put the nachos and dirt back in the bin.

Another incident happened just last week. A friend of mine was dining with his friends at dinner one evening. Having chosen one of the entrees of the evening, he sat down to eat his meal. To his surprise, a bug crawled out of his dinner and scurried across his plate. Now maybe the little bit of dust in the nachos is no big deal, but when a bug crawls out of a meal, something must be seriously wrong in the kitchen.

I have eaten in the cafeterias of other schools in the past, and each one has been much cleaner in its appearance. All of these cafeterias have had a different company preparing their food.

In light of the past disorganization and the lack of cleanliness, I feel it is time for the college to reevaluate its contract with Hallmark. Maybe it is now time for the college to consider making a contract with a different Food Service provider.

the Juniatian

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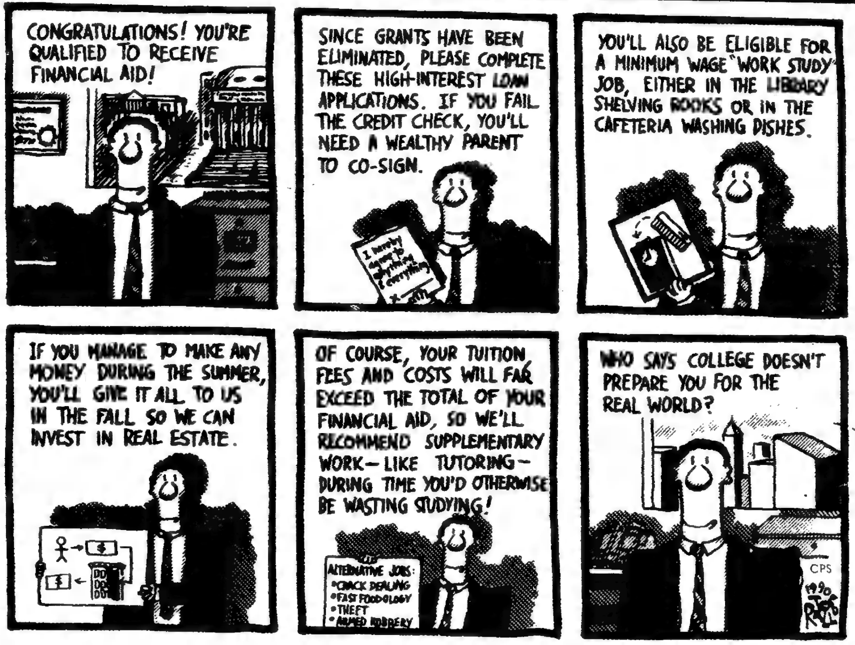
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WHO SAYS COLLEGE DOESN'T PREPARE YOU FOR THE REAL WORLD?
CPS
1990
RALL

Letters to the Editor

Step right up ladies and gentlemen, don't be shy. Its time to play everybody's favorite game, the Baker Food Experience. The game begins by taking your place at the end of a long line of your peers. They too are Baker Food Experience contestants. After a preliminary screening, which involves waiting for a long period of time on line and giving a number, anybody's number, you are allowed to play the game. The first obstacle in today's contest is the dessert rack. There you are treated to bleeding pies, rock hard sheet cake, and a plethora of cookies of questionable origin. Directly under the rack is a diverse collection of fruit which are in various stages of becoming ripe. You pick out an apple, score one point and press on. Further down the line there is a tin of pudding. By virtue of its color, black, it must be chocolate. A good deal, you think, because you like chocolate pudding (even if its canned). Unfortunately, the tin is empty. Oh well, press on to the entrees.

Today is Sunday and the entrees are a special treat. Ordinarily you'd notice the runny, powdered eggs and diseased french toast, but today the Baker Food Game is in rare form and a freak of nature catches your eye. There in front of you, behind a protective glass barrier, is the culinary piece de resistance. A salami melt, which looks more like a road kill then something you'd eat. Being faint of stomach you hurry on past the black, but still soggy bacon, get a couple of glasses, and pass out into the main dining area.

Having waved the main selections of the day, you opt for a nice, healthy salad with a cup of soup and maybe yogurt for dessert. You drop your tray with some friends, comment on the poor bill of fare, and head off to the jungle of the salad bar.

It immediately becomes apparent that the yogurt option will have to be foregone, simply by virtue of the fact that there is no yogurt to be had. A minor disappointment you think as you reach into the freezer where the salad plates are stuck together en mass. You manage to pry one plate free and head to the lettuce, or at least what should be lettuce.

There in front of you were the lettuce should be, is a bowl of green stuff. It is definitely stuff, and its green, but is questionable as to whether or not it is in fact lettuce. There is a potpourri of color ranging from bright green to a sickly white. Also included in the potpourri are various stalks and brown slimy things. You decide to place a piece in your napkin to take back for Dr. Fisher--maybe he'll know what it is.

After ferreting through the stuff for something which seems edible, you press on down the line in search of toppings for your stuff. Brown cauliflower, no.... sprigs of broccoli the size of your fist, no... mushrooms, heck they're a fungus so they can't be moldy so you grab a few to place on top of your stuff and score another point...well enough of that. You pick a dressing--which one really doesn't matter because they're all more or less mixed anyway, and head over to the soup option.

The soups of the day are beef with noodles and cream of mushroom. Unfortunately, like the yogurt and chocolate pudding, there is none to be found. You return to your table to drop off your stuff and get a glass or two of iced tea, which is of course empty, so you settle on grape juice.

You return to your table yet again to drop off your grape juice and begin your meal. Upon surveying your plate you find that after ten minutes of foraging, you have an apple, some green stuff and grape juice. Well, to keep the meal from being a total loss you head over to the cereal bar and pick out a bowl of your second favorite cereal (they were out of your first choice) and return to your seat.

After completing your meager meal you again wait on line, this time to dump your tray at the only open window, and leave Baker. If you're unsatisfied with your score, don't worry. You'll have another chance to play the Baker Food Game again at dinner (maybe they'll have raw chicken sandwiches again), but right now its time to call O.I.P and get some lunch.

Rich Miller

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask a very serious question to the Juniata College community. What is happening to all of our traditions that have been performed through the years here at Juniata?

Recently administration decided to do away with the customary crowning of a Homecoming queen. I feel it is a great idea to honor those students who serve the community as a whole, but I believe that Homecoming is not the right time to do so. There is just some special feeling about a Homecoming football game with a queen and her court.

Secondly, the administrators are taking a real close look at how to replace the time-honored tradition of the Storming of the Arch. At the beginning of the year, they asked our RHA to come up with new ideas to replace this legacy. I was one of the few to stand up and say I feel that things should stay the way they are now. Those people without any guts just bowed down to the wishes of the administrators.

Finally, what might have bothered me the most is that the school wished to do away with the traditional method of receiving tickets for the Madrigal dinner. Our RHA secretary informed us that they now want to run ticket sales on a similar basis as room draw. Not a good idea. One of my fondest memories, as a freshman, was trying to stay awake in line all night in order to get good tickets.

Administrations response as to why all the changes with these traditions; they want to decrease liability if a student would get injured in one of these two situations. My reply is that they better cancel classes each time it snows because Lord knows I might slip on the icy sidewalk and break my arm!

As a fairly active and vocal member of our college community, I feel it is about time for us to join together and support the continuation of our traditions. At the rate things are happening, who knows, maybe next year there might not even be a Mountain Day!

Sincerely,
Chuck Gojmerac
T-n-T Treasurer

From the Pen of ...

'The **Juniatian** needs more articles.' 'No, no, the **Juniatian** is lacking in controversy.' While both complaints are legitimate, they are both off the mark. Although the **Juniatian** is wanting in many aspects, the inadequacy that should rank as the highest priority is the scarcity of able (and to be more accurate--willing) writers. It seems as if the persons who so aptly offer critiques of the newspaper are abstaining from offering the **Juniatian** staff any viable solutions. The contents of this article will, with any luck, provide the reader with several remedies for the ailing **Juniatian**.

Has anyone noticed just how few articles there actually are in the hallowed **Juniatian**? An "article" is defined as a section of the newspaper that is not written by the College Press Service, is not a picture, and is not a weekly feature by the likes of "Counselor's Corner." An article, in short, is a informative piece of writing that has another college student's name on it. It would be a fallacy to assume that the **Juniatian** has a sufficient amount of real articles. The question then arises as to why there is such a shortage of said articles. Perhaps, just perhaps, the lack of articles is a direct result of the fact that no one is willing to write any.

The absence of controversy has been another Achilleus' heel of the newspaper, as the campus watchdogs have so dutifully informed the staff. The explanation for the nonexistence of any controversial issues in the **Juniatian** is exceedingly simple. It is improbable, if not impossible, to expect, what for all intents and purposes can be termed, a ghost staff to produce anything even vaguely resembling a argumentative motif. Even the "Letters to the Editors" section of the newspaper no longer is considered to be a "hotbed" of controversy. Could the deplorable condition of this facet of the **Juniatian** be attributed to the apathy of the populace? One would wonder....

Juniata College is considered to be a fairly prestigious center of higher learning. The **Juniatian** is contrived to be inadequate as a newspaper at best. Is the campus newspaper, therefore, truly representative of the campus as a whole? The answer should prove to be blatantly apparent. To most educated persons, the word "newspaper" lends itself to the assumption that somewhere in the periodical, there would be a section containing "news." One finds it inconceivable when a supposedly learned student body begrudgingly accepts what is given to them under the pretense of a newspaper. Upon hearing snide remarks, by these same individuals about the wanting quality of the **Juniatian**, one might think, just for a moment, that maybe these readers are desirous of a change for the better. Unfortunately, merely wanting something to happen does not make it so. The end result is an unsatisfactory status quo that will persist until deeds, and not merely words, are performed.

Perhaps, in the writing of this opinion, the attempt at a cure has only worsened the illness. If anyone who has taken the time to read these printed words, uncovers any faults in the reasoning, those persons are invited to write a rebuttal. Any individual who is daring enough might even be persuaded to join the **Juniatian** staff and actually write the articles and controversy that have been shown to be sparse at most. In short, the campus newspaper is just that--a campus newspaper. The **Juniatian** and the student body, despite popular opinion, are not held to be mutually exclusive entities. It is high time that someone, anyone, owns up to the responsibility of restoring the standing of the **Juniatian**--at least to the point of respectability.

Michael Dzanko
Co-News Editor, **Juniatian**

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I accept John Olsen's challenge to discuss the dilemma facing Juniata College, the downward spiral into academic mediocrity. From the perspective of someone who was also a student 20 years ago, the glaring difference between students then and now is that there is no longer a critical interaction between ideas and the individual. The discovery of ideas should be a quest for the discovery of self; ideas should engage and torment the mind. Students in 1990 apparently have no need for this stimulation, because they already know who they are: intellectual laborers being trained to perform a specific function. Ideas are foreign objects that should only be handled if they are necessary to accomplish an objective.

Juniata functions as a conduit for intellectual laborers and does it well. As long as the nationwide devaluation of a college education continues, the academic level of performance will continue to fall. If Juniata would decide to raise their expectations for academic performance, we would risk a severely depleted enrollment. Students would go to another college where they could get the same "ticket" for less effort.

Are Juniata's only options the current plight or possible oblivion? It is apparent that the quality of the students is not equal to the quality of the faculty. I know of one student who transferred, not because he wasn't stimulated by the faculty, but because he received little intellectual stimulation from his peers. The administration should chart the risky course toward academic excellence. This would necessarily entail eliminating the absurd emphasis on intercollegiate athletics at Juniata. If necessary, professors should be given the freedom to flunk half the class. The attempt to reverse the current trend toward mediocrity would be a noble experiment, not necessarily doomed to failure.

Sincerely,
Philip L. Bloch
Class of '93

DATE BOOK

Nov. 8, 1990

Today is the 312th day of 1990 and the 47th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.

Anti-Semitic columns inflame universities

(CPS) - Students and administrations at two colleges blasted campus newspapers in early October for publishing anti-Semitic sentiments.

One of the papers, at the City College campus of the City University of New York system, evoked a public reprimand from its school president for printing an anti-Semitic column on its opinion page.

Another paper, the intentionally provocative Dartmouth Review, provoked a firestorm of criticism and a giant demonstration by over half the student body when it printed a quote from Adolf Hitler on Sept. 28, the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

In the ensuing uproar, three staff members of the avowedly conservative, independently financed and strenuously controversial Review resigned.

"By warding off the Jew, I am fighting for the Lord's work," read the Hitler quote, which the Review printed within its usual masthead credo, a Theodore Roosevelt nostrum.

An Opinion column by former student Vivek Golikeri in the Sept. 17 edition of the Campus similarly charged the City college is dominated by a "Jewish clique" made up of "powerful, arrogant people who often control everything."

"I was appalled by the blatant anti-Semitism, expressed in the column," said City College President Bernard W. Harleston in a letter to the paper.

"I urge the editors of The Campus and the other student media to reject such blatant prejudice both in their news stories and on their opinion pages," he added.

Dartmouth President James O. Freedman, who the Review once charged was himself behaving like Hitler, reacted with almost the exact same sentiments.

"Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the college or in the country," he said.

"For 10 years the Dartmouth Review has consistently attacked blacks because they are black, women because they are women and Jews because they are Jews," Freedman's statement said.

Freedman and two professors from Dartmouth spoke at a student rally against the Review on Oct. 3, which was attended by more than 2,500 students.

Review editors could not be reached for comment.

In a statement released to the press they said the quote got into the newspaper "through an act of sabotage, a subterfuge, a dirty trick that we are determined to track down and expose."

However, the statement also lashed out against the school for its protests. It called the situation "Dartmouth's Tawana Brawley case," in reference to the black New York teenager who said she had been raped by white men, a claim that was later discredited.

"A sabotage and hoax is cynically exploited by demagogues to stir up hatred and polarization," the statement said.

The paper has indeed attracted the enmity of many Dartmouth administrators and students.

In years past, it sponsored a lobster-and-champagne dinner during a campus fast to raise money for homeless people, published a list of Gay Student Association members, ran a "Black English" column alleging the school's black students are generally illiterate and had staff members suspended for wrecking an anti-apartheid shanty and getting in a shoving match with a black professor.

In August, William Cole, the professor who fought with Review staffers, resigned, citing two years of harassment from the Review as one of his reasons for leaving.

Alex Huppe, Dartmouth's news service director, said the Review's stereotyping and criticism of whole groups of people has hurt the school's recruiting of minority students and faculty members.

Moreover, he doubted the Review's contention that publishing the Hitler Quote was a mistake, recalling Reviewers previously claimed the "Black English," shanty wrecking and Cole incidents were all works of individual staffers and not the Review itself.

While Review Editor-in-Chief Kevin Pritchett has apologized repeatedly for the incident, the editors at The Campus have not done so.

In an editorial printed two weeks after the first opinion piece, the editors defended their right to print such an article.

"A range of views tend to get people to act... hopefully towards justice and peace," the editorial said.

The Campus editors were not available for comment.

Juniata friend retires

by Chris Robinson

Did you notice Millie hasn't been checking your I.D.s lately?

It was announced by Philip Bach, President of Hallmark Foods, that Millie Jackson (yes, that is her last name), a time-honored Juniata tradition, has retired. Mr. Bach cited her desire to slow down and spend time with her family as the primary reason for her departure from the numbers business. Her retirement will not go unrecognized, however, as a retirement party will be organized for all students in late November. This will be a time for all students to express their love and gratitude to the lady who made waiting in line fun!

VINCENT

from page 1

opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

JC college open forum postponed

by Percy Brown

The Student Government sponsored Open Forum with Dr. Neff has been postponed. Originally scheduled for Oct. 5, the "town meeting" with Juniata's President has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Student Government President Chris Bush attributed the postponement to a miscommunication that arose between the President's office and the Student Government in regards to the scheduling of the date for the Open Forum.

Everyone is encouraged to attend on Nov. 29, a unique opportunity to question Juniata's President about the present and future state of the college. It will be an evening definitely not to be missed.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If you want to sacrifice the admiration of many men for the criticism of one, go ahead, get married." — Katharine Hepburn

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (Nov. 9).

TODAY'S BARBS
BY PHIL PASTORET

Bless the federal budget. It keeps the Congress much too busy to mess around more than they already do in our personal lives.

They're trying to develop a longer-lasting tomato, but what's truly needed is a way to get rid of the ones neighbors give you.

Writers Needed For The Juniatian

Meetings Are On Sundays At 9 p.m. In The Juniatian Office.

TRAVEL SALES REP. WANTED:
OUTGOING, AGGRESSIVE, SELF-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS TO MARKET WINTER & SPRING BREAK TRIPS ON CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES AT

1-800-648-4849.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first in a series of articles concerning Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). They are intended to heighten our awareness as to the extent and severity of the problem and, where appropriate, encourage "victims" to seek help.)

ACOA-Adult Children of Alcoholics. That's right! Adults who were themselves children in an alcoholic family. Considering that experts in the area estimate that at present there are as many as 34 million children of alcoholics, the need to identify, understand and then to help these "victims" appears absolutely essential to society as a whole.

Think about the following well-known individuals who are adult children of alcoholics: Ronald Reagan, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Jason Roberts (himself a recovering alcoholic), Carol Burnett and Brooke Shields.

What are some of the problems that can manifest themselves as a result of growing up in an alcoholic family? Psychologist and founder/director of the Stanford Alcohol Clinic, Stephanie Brown, suggests that children of alcoholics have an exaggerated sense of responsibility, find it difficult to trust others, possess a great need to control and have a fear of intimacy. While these feelings are experienced by most of us at times, Brown says that children of alcoholics seem to experience them with an even greater intensity and to a greater degree.

Some clinicians suggest that as many as eight of ten persons treated by them for depression, anxiety disorders and marital problems are children of alcoholics.

Psychologist Steven Bucky and psychotherapist Claudia Black conducted a two-year study comparing adult children of alcoholics with adults reared in non-alcoholic homes. They found the following:

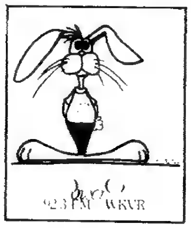
*Nearly twice as many ACOAs than non ACOAs had trouble trusting others;

*In the area of expressing and identifying feelings, ACOAs have almost twice as much trouble as do non ACOAs;

*Twice as many ACOAs describe themselves as confused and depressed all the time.

In our next article we'll discuss the dynamics within the alcoholic family that appear to be problematic. Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Top 30



1. Vanilla Ice--Ice Ice Baby
2. Mariah Carey--Love Takes Time
3. MC Hammer--Pray
4. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
5. After 7--Can't Stop
6. Poison--Something To Believe In
7. INXS--Suicide Blonde
8. Wilson Phillips--Impulsive
9. Pebbles--Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
10. Daryl Hall/John Oats--So Close
11. Heart--Stranded
12. Tony Toni Tone--Feels Good
13. George Michael--Freedom
14. Damn Yankees--High Enough
15. Warrant--Cherry Pie
16. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
17. Jon Bon Jovi--Miracle
18. SOHO--Hippychick
19. Maxi Priest--Close to You
20. Bel Biv Devoe--Do Me
21. George Michael--Praying For Time
22. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Paradise
23. Glenn Medeiros (Featuring The Stylistics)--Me-U=Blue
24. Tiffany--New Inside
25. Deeelite--Groove is in the Heart
26. INXS--Disappear
27. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
28. Robert Cray--Forecast Calls for Pain
29. Living Colour--Type
30. Acsia--Days Like These

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS for November 8, 1990

1. JUNIOR PRE-MED STUDENTS AND ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN TAKING THE MCAT EXAM IN APRIL: A review manual will be on Reserve in the Library for the NEW 1991 EXAM as soon as it becomes available. If you want to have a personal copy mailed to your home the cost is $49.50 + $4.00 shipping through the Betz Publishing Company; P.O. Box 34631; Bethesda, MD 20827. ORDER EARLY — first come first served. You may get a copy in time for the break.

2. Ten week summer opportunities in biomedical research are available for college juniors and seniors with a GPA of at least 3.00. Deadline for application is November 16. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if you are interested.

3. OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS: A Workshop in Dance Movement Therapy will be held in Cleveland, Ohio on December 1-2. The fee is $110 and the deadline for registration is NOVEMBER 9. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if you are interested.

4. STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERVIEWING AT HEALTH PROFESSIONS SCHOOLS may obtain discounted air fares. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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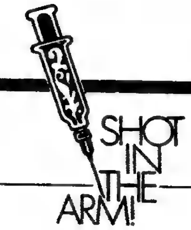
Wellness Tips


SHOT IN THE ARM!

Iron deficiency can be a problem, even for those who think they eat properly. It usually occurs from not eating foods which contain enough iron or your body's not being able to absorb enough iron from food. To prevent this from happening, it helps to know more about iron and how it can be obtained.

The most important function of iron is to carry oxygen in the red blood cells. Iron gives blood its characteristic red color. Certain enzymes require iron, and iron is essential to produce energy.

Insufficient iron leads to anemia, which is characterized by fatigue, paleness, lack of endurance, cold hands and feet and increased susceptibility to infection.

Some people are at a higher risk for iron deficiency anemia: menstruating women, as monthly blood losses deplete iron supplies; vegetarians, since less iron is absorbed from plant sources than from meat; children and teenagers, because their rapid growth rate increases the demand for iron; and regular blood donors, as they need iron to rebuild blood.

Endurance athletes (runners) need more iron than others, possibly due to accelerated destruction of red blood cells, muscle injuries, loss of iron through sweat, and insufficient time to reabsorb iron in the intestines. Athletes need to eat plenty of iron-rich foods. The typical American diet provides 5-6 milligrams of iron for every 1,000 calories consumed. Women need 18 milligrams of iron a day; men require 10 milligrams.

Only a health care professional can accurately make the diagnoses of iron deficiency anemia and it must be determined by specific lab studies. Iron supplements should not be take without medical guidance.

Red meat is the richest source of iron but if you eat little or no red meat, iron is found in fortified cereals, nuts, beets, dried beans, dried fruit (apricots, peaches, prunes) and deep green leafy vegetables. Vitamin C can enhance the amount or iron absorbed so include fresh fruits and leafy green vegetables in your meals.

If you suspect anemia, talk to your health care providers, the Health Center staff, and practice good nutritional habits by eating a well balanced diet. for more information browse in the Wellness Room or ask at the Health Center.

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta

On Sunday, Nov. 4, three students from Juniata Conservation Club attended the Environmental Action Workshop "Organization for Racial Diversity" at Susquehanna University. The workshop consisted of such organizations as the Youth Environmental Society (YES), the National Wildlife Federation's COOL IT! Program, and the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and were joined with students from Susquehanna, Delaware, and University of Maryland. We shared information and ideas about our clubs, our problems and or achievements and participated in various workshops.

Throughout the day, we discussed not only the importance of a strong environmental awareness movement, but also of an active awareness. By working together both leaders and club members, actively working on their campus, within their community and on a national level, proved that great environmental achievements can be made. The key word to remember is "active" and in order for the environmental movement to be active, it need everybody's help.

Coming together this weekend, under the umbrella of the "environmental movement," reflected not only the diversity of environmental problems, but also of the diversity within our organization, diversity in not only ethnicity, but also in ideas, perspectives, and backgrounds. Environmental problems affect everybody and it is therefore to our advantage for everyone to be involved in creating solutions.

"The Miss Tri-County Scholarship Pageant is currently looking for contestants for the 1991 Pageant. The Pageant, which is open to unmarried women between the ages of 17 and 26 who reside, attend school or work in Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin or Snyder Counties, is a preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania and Miss America Pageants. No entry fee is required. For additional information phone (717) 242-1188 or (717) 248-5576. Entries deadline is January 12th."
The Miss Tri-County Scholarship Pageant is a project of the Burnham Lions Club, a non-profit organization.

Thank You For Your Support.

Dr. Jones to present on cultural awareness

Dr. Terrell Jones, special assistant to the provost for under-represented groups at The Pennsylvania State University, will do a presentation on "Majority and Minority Cultural Awareness Levels" in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Jones is responsible for the direction and supervision of campus life with special emphasis on human relations training development, off campus housing, the student assistance center, student counselor mediations, sexual harassment and legal services. He is also responsible for the development of the Equal Opportunity Planning Committee grant activities.

Dr. Jones has experience in consulting and teaching and has served on numerous committees dealing with intergroup relations, and cultural affairs issues. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Lock Haven University, a master of education degree and a doctor of education degree in counselor education from the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Jones has published two works entitled, **Minority/Majority Student Relations**, and **Responding to the Needs of Today's Minority Students.**

This is the fourth program in the Student Services Development Series. It is open to the college community and the larger regional constituency, free of charge. The series, developed by Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, dean of students, and William Huston, director of programming and conferences, is designed to address pertinent developmental issues facing college students through a variety of workshops presented by individuals with expertise in each of the topic areas.

SENIORS
(CLASS OF 1991):

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH! PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN TUES.-THURS. NOV. 13TH-15TH. YOUR PICTURE MUST BE TAKEN BY THIS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO TO BE INCLUDED IN THE 1991 YEARBOOK. SORRY, BUT WE ARE NOT ABLE TO MAKE ANY EXCEPTIONS!

THE 1991 YEARBOOK STAFF

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Dr. Skelly to lecture on peace

Dr. James Skelly, Associate Director of the Irish Peace Institute, university of Limerick, Ireland, will be visiting the Juniata campus Nov. 11-13. He will be giving two lectures open to all of the campus community on Monday, Nov. 12.

Dr. Skelly will lead an informal discussion on "Enemy Images in the Post Cold War Era" during lunch on Nov. 12 in the ballroom.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Dr. Skelly will speak about the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), in light of a recent Helsinki citizen's assembly meeting held earlier this month in Prague. The title of his lecture is "CSCE: The Creation of pan-European collective Security."

Dr. Skelly has served as Associate Director for the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, a University of California Institute and the NYU Center on War, Peace and the News Media. His research interests include enemy images and constructed realities about war and peace issues.

SG first issues forum is declared a success

by Percy Brown

The Student Government sponsored Issues Forum that took place on Oct. 29 was a tremendous success. Over 130 Juniata students were in attendance to hear the various thoughts and feelings of a faculty panel about the issue of abortion. Dr. Meyer, Dr. Aichele, Professor Cherry, Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Sowell and Father David Arsenault talked about the controversial issue, incorporating some of their personal and professional experiences in their remarks.

Student Government President Chris Bush said the intent of the evening was in no way to support one side of the abortion debate or the other. Rather, the intention was to present all sides of the issue, such that students could reach their own individual conclusions. Bush hoped that all in attendance left with enough information to "form their own opinion on the issue, challenge their existing opinion, or at least to engage in serious thought about the issue." Bush also added that he hoped this Forum would "encourage discussion of the issue all across campus, and that it wouldn't be limited to the classroom or lecture halls."

The Abortion Forum is the first of several scheduled by the Student Government. Work now begins on the second Forum, tentatively scheduled for sometime in February.

Rides given to airport for break

Transportation will be provided to the State College airport and bus terminal on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Students interested in taking advantage of this service must make arrangements with the security department on or before Thursday, Nov. 15.

Transportation will also be provided from the State College airport and bus terminal to Huntingdon on Sunday, Nov. 25.

The cost of the service will be $8.00 one way and $15.00 for a round trip.

Transportation will also be provided to the airport and bus terminal on Thursday, Dec. 20, and from the airport and bus terminal on Sunday, Jan. 13. Additional information regarding transportation on these dates will be forthcoming.

Any questions regarding the service should be directed to the Security Office, main floor, Ellis College Center.

They say having sex with someone is like having sex with everyone who they've had sex with.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts

Fingernails grow faster than toenails. The average growth rate of nails is 1 1/2 inches a year.

Internship offered in Washington

by Victoria Masotta
Human Concerns Committee

CO-OP America, an organization that offers economic alternatives to both individuals and businesses, are open to an willing to offer internship opportunities for students. Based in Washington, D.C., CO-OP America provides resources to its members in the form of a catalog of responsible products, travel and investment opportunities so that its members can spend their money for peace, justice, and a healthy environment. CO-OP America uses internships for their magazine, public relations, catalog product development, and their travel program in a cooperative work place.

For information, contact Debby Leopold, CO-OP America, 2100 M Street NW, Suite 403, Washington, D.C., 20063.

Need a job? Lancaster Co. now hiring

Hibbard Brown and Company, Inc. will be hosting a Career Seminar Friday, November 23, 1990. Individuals interested in exploring the opportunities for a professional career in financial services are invited to attend. The seminar will be held at 1681 Crown Avenue, Lancaster Pennsylvania and begins at 2:00 p.m.

Hibbard Brown and Company, Inc. looks for individuals seeking a career in a team environment dedicated to professional and personal growth. Hibbard Brown is a full service, self-clearing, financial firm and member of the Philadelphia and Boston Stock Exchanges. The company's experienced professionals provide a network of financial coverage for nearly every investment strategy.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania office is currently accepting applications for a limited number of Accounting Executive positions. The seminar is primarily for individuals who may be from or desire to settle in the Lancaster/South-Central Pennsylvania area.

Individuals interested in attending should contact Linda Gordon, Recruiting Coordinator, 1681 Crown Avenue, Lancaster, Pa., 17601, (717) 299-6455 or 1-800-732-0014.

Writers Needed For The Juniatian

Come to the meetings based on *your* schedule. Write an article this week and then write another as your schedule premits. Meetings are on Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Juniatian Office, or stop down on Monday evenings during layout meetings.

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Good grades may soon be a requirement for federal aid

(CPS)--Students will have to get good grades to qualify for federal financial aid in the near future, if the U.S. Department of Education gets its way.

Currently, students only have to demonstrate they need federal help in order to qualify for it.

In a speech to college presidents at the end of September, however, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said his department, which oversees most federal college programs, would ask Congress to tie aid to grades as well.

"While financial aid programs are intended primarily to equalize access by reducing financial barriers, we also believe there is room for financial aid as a reward for high achievement," he said.

Cavazos added he would suggest making the change as part of his proposals for the all-important Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1991, which Congress will write next year to set education policies through 1996.

"Our proposals are aimed at enhancing the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of student financial aid programs, and at targeting the needy and simplifying program delivery," the secretary said.

Cavazos would not elaborate about how he would measure "academic achievement," or whether merit-based aid--abandoned in the 1960s as a system that helped funnel aid to middle-class student who may not need it--would replace or supplement existing aid programs.

Campus officials, however see plenty wrong with the idea.

"It's fraught with all kinds of problems," said Peter Bryant, vice president of enrollment at Cornell College in Iowa.

"I think it would be very unfair for those in academically competitive schools," Bryant said, adding that a "byproduct" of such a measure "could be grade inflation. There would be immediate and unfair pressure on faculty to give good grades."

Students, he added, might choose majors that are less demanding academically to preserve their eligibility for financial aid.

"From a community college standpoint," added Philip Ward, president of Glen Oaks Community College in Michigan, "I would still hold for need-based aid. It would be a difficult world with grade-based financial aid."

With easier access to credit, collegians tempted into debt

by B.J. Hoeptner

(CPS) - The good news is college students are finding it easier than ever to obtain credit cards.

The bad news is they're also finding it easier to fall into debt to the point of having to drop out of school.

Card companies that began marketing aggressively to college students for the first time ever about two years ago have, by this fall, created something of a debtor generation of collegians.

"Many students (here) have credit cards and, yes, most of them are maxed out," said Michael Labban, a student at Florida Atlantic University.

"I don't trust myself to get a Visa," said DeeAn Nakagawa, a student at Western Washington University. A friend of hers declared bankruptcy at age 21, partly because of problems with credit cards.

Nevertheless, Citibank Corporation, which promotes student credit cards on 18,000 college campuses, estimates that 1.5 to 1.7 million students are carrying their Visa and Mastercards this year and "it continues to go up," said Citibank spokesman Bill Ahern.

To get them to sign on, card companies offer students nifty prizes and premiums.

In 1989, American Express promised new student cardmembers discount airplane tickets.

Credit and charge card companies give "huge candy bars" to students who apply at Western Washington, Nakagawa said.

Florida Atlantic's Labban said he receives "a lot" of "guaranteed-approval" applications in the mail for cards from oil companies, Visa and the Discover card.

Students used to be seen as poor and not very creditworthy by many of the companies until recently.

Now they maintain that students are good customers whose default rates, about 4 percent, are no higher than that of the general public.

"We've found that students go on to become our best customers," said Gail Wasserman, a spokeswoman for American Express, which offers a charge card that must be paid off monthly.

However, student financial counselors are less sanguine about the change.

"We see some (students) in trouble to the point of dropping out," said Ann Swift, a counselor at Iowa State University's financial planning clinic.

Florida Atlantic's Labban, for one, said he stopped using his credit card because he "couldn't handle it."

The number of students Swift sees who are in trouble with creditors has increased over the past year, she said.

She blames the increase on the easy availability of the cards and lack of student education on the subject of credit.

"Nowhere does anyone sit down with them (students) and tell them" about the trouble they can get into with credit cards, Swift said.

Some schools try.

The University of Southern Maine holds a session about credit cards at its orientation for first-year students. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

But at Iowa State, Swift usually doesn't get to see students until they are already deep in debt and often have a student loan to pay off as well.

Students "don't think about what that (borrowing) means in terms of future debt," Swift said.

It certainly means it is easier to spend money. Credit card purchases now account for 40 percent - up from 33 percent in 1988 - of the bookstore sales at California State University, Hayward, store manager Norma Schmitz estimated.

Some schools, including Syracuse, Columbia, Vanderbilt Cornell and Duke Universities as well as the Universities of Missouri and Kentucky, have their own "debit" cards, which students can use to purchase food and books or use copy machines.

In some cases the charges go right on to a student's tuition bill.

Tom Black, coordinator of a pilot debit card program at the University of North Carolina, contends such cards are "safer" for the students because they can use them only for on-campus purchases.

Even so, Black said the school has "some concern" that students won't use the card wisely.

For students who haven't used their regular credit and charge cards wisely, Swift suggest first calling the company.

"Creditors will work with students" who can't pay the minimum charges, Swift said.

In some cases, Swift encourages debtors to take a second job, cut up the card and send it back.

"It's a matter of tightening the belt and slowly chipping away at the debt," she said.

PLAY YOUR PART
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Student evaluations are subject of controversy

(CPS)--Students' evaluations of their professors, or at least the way their schools use the evaluations, have caused controversy on two campuses in recent weeks.

At Oakland University in Michigan, an unnamed psychology professor reportedly was suspended for altering student/teacher evaluation forms.

University officials refused to comment on the case, but others associated with the incident told the Oakland Sail, the campus paper, that the suspended professor apparently erased marks made by students on the computer evaluation forms to give himself higher grades.

At the University of Guam, officials agreed to remove anonymous evaluations from professors' tenure files after the faculty union filed a grievance.

The Guam Federation of Teachers, the local branch of the American Federation of Teachers, claimed using such evaluations in tenure and promotion decisions violated a ban on anonymous documents or those "based on hearsay" in faculty members files.

Campus officials, the union added, used the students" opinions of their teachers in evaluating only a select group of faculty members.

College officials nationwide sometimes use student evaluations, usually anonymous, to decide whether or not to grant teachers tenure. The evaluations; format--and the weight officials give them--varies widely.

Oakland's psychology department, for example, gives teaching, research and service scores equal weight in deciding teachers' merit raises. Half of a professors' teaching performance is based on student evaluations, said university spokesman Jim Llewellyn.

"We take them very seriously," he said. "We're not to see them until they've been graded and completed."

Llewellyn said there are no plans to change the way evaluations are distributed or used.

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12-12:45 p.m. Campus Tours

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Juniata swim teams looking forward to successful season

The Juniata College men's and women's swimming teams are hoping to achieve similar results with different strategies this season, according to third-year coach Scott Preston.

The men, with only three returning letterwinners, will need a lot of first-place finishes to do most of the scoring. The women, who have seven letterwinners back, will take as many first-place performances at they can get, but should also put points on the board with several swimmers in every event.

"Depth should be the strong suit for the women," says Preston. "However, in swimming first place in an event wins it for a team, so we're not going to win meets with just seconds, thirds and fourths. But, if we get the improvement necessary to win our share of events our depth will then give us a definite advantage.

"On the men's side, things are almost exactly the reverse of the women. We're going to have to try to win with a few exceptional individuals. Fortunately, we have seven incoming swimmers who will decrease our depth problems from a year ago."

The men finished 3-8 last season with a 13th place showing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The women were 8-5 overall and improved to 12th place at the MAC meet.

Juniata opens its third season of varsity swimming competition at Lock Haven on Nov. 14.

Among the leaders for the women again this winter will be seniors Sue Humphrey and Mindy Winter, both letterwinners a year ago. Juniors Kim Cass, Kathy Collins and Pam Ezdebski earned letters last year along with sophomores Elayne Steinman and Sue Wildes.

"We're pretty uniformly strong across the events, with a good deal of versatility," says Preston about the women's team. "My only real concern is our freestyle sprinting. Our dual meet record should hold steady and I'm looking to have at least 14 or more competitors qualify for the MAC meet."

The men will count on junior letterwinners Geoff Dixon and Brad Newman as well as sophomore Alex Shubert, who also lettered last season. Preston also feels returning swimmers Grant Hunter, Dave Maxwell of Waynesboro and Shawn Stafford are ready to contribute more this winter.

"The men's freshman class is extremely strong and fills our holes in middle to long distance freestyle, breaststroke and the individual medley," adds Preston. "For the first time we'll have some really strong relays and I anticipate us being competitive with the top teams in the conference in the medley relay."

"Our program has made some positive strides and our win-loss record should reflect that," says Preston. "We should be able to jump up a few notches in the conference meet as well. We'll try to win all we can, but our major priority is seeing each swimmer individually improve."

Juniata women's swim team to open season on Saturday

by Kathy Collins

This Saturday, the 1990-91 swim season opens up with the MAC relay meet at Gettysburg College. The Juniata College Women's swim team will then being their regular season on Wednesday at Lockhaven. The Lady Indians will have their first home meet on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2:00 pm in an MAC meet with Washington College.

Co-captains, senior Sue Humphrey and junior Kathy Collins, join a list of returning letter winners for coach Scott Preston. Also returning from last years list of MAC qualifiers are senior Mindy Winters, juniors Pam Ezdebski and Kim Cass and sophomores Elayne Steinman and Sue Wildes. These women join an impressive turnout of newcomers to improve on last year's 8-5 record.

Coach Preston is optimistic for a number of reasons. The team, for the first time, will be able to enter experienced quality swimmers in every event. Most of this year's squad is quite versatile, giving him freedom to try people out in a number of events - as well as the means with which to adjust to their opponents strengths and weaknesses. Quite a number of people should qualify for the conference meet, a good portion of whom should place quite well in that meet.

Preston had these thoughts on the upcoming season, "What some people don't realize is that swimming is a very deterministic sport. Generally we go into a meet knowing who will win, because we know each team's times. There are no fumbles, strange bounces, or bad calls by the officials that can turn things around. There is also no adjusting to the other team's strategy - everyone swims alone in a lane. I think its reasonable to forecast an entirely new set of women's school records at the end of the season."

Preston concluded by commenting, "I'm excited and I'm extremely pleased with the way that practice has been going. We're well ahead of last year in that area. We've got quite a string of home meets, and we should be very competitive in all of them. I hope that people will drop in and get a chance to appreciate some of our talent and the hard work that is being put in at the pool."

Juniata cross country finish season at MACs

The Juniata College men's and women's cross country teams closed out their 1990 seasons last Saturday by traveling to Westminster, Md., to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Coach Jim Payne's men's team tied for 15th place out of a total of 22 MAC teams. The MAC title went to Haverford with 34 points, while the Indians tallied 379 points.

Senior Andy Larmore finished the season with another fine team-leading performance, recording a 44th place finish and a time of 27:42. Classmate George Bentzel finished right behind Larmore in 45th place with a time of 27:44.

Sophomore Jeff Hetrick came in at 53rd with a 28:01 mark, while seniors Andy Hulslander and Vince Morder finished 114th (30:03) and 123rd (30:34), respectively.

"We set out this season to promote development of the individual athlete. I feel as if we accomplished this goal, and although our dual record doesn't show it, we made tremendous improvement as a team this season," said Payne, whose men's team finished 2-5.

Juniata improved its showing in every invitational meet this fall compared to a year ago. Payne noted the one-two punch of Larmore and Bentzel as two reasons why.

"Andy and George performed noticeably well for us this season. Both are fine athletes and they will be hard to replace. We are going to miss all our seniors," said Payne.

On the women's side, Juniata finished with a 3-4 dual mark and took 14th out of 18 teams at the MAC Championships. The Indians ended with 336 points while Swarthmore, the women's champion, recorded 69 points.

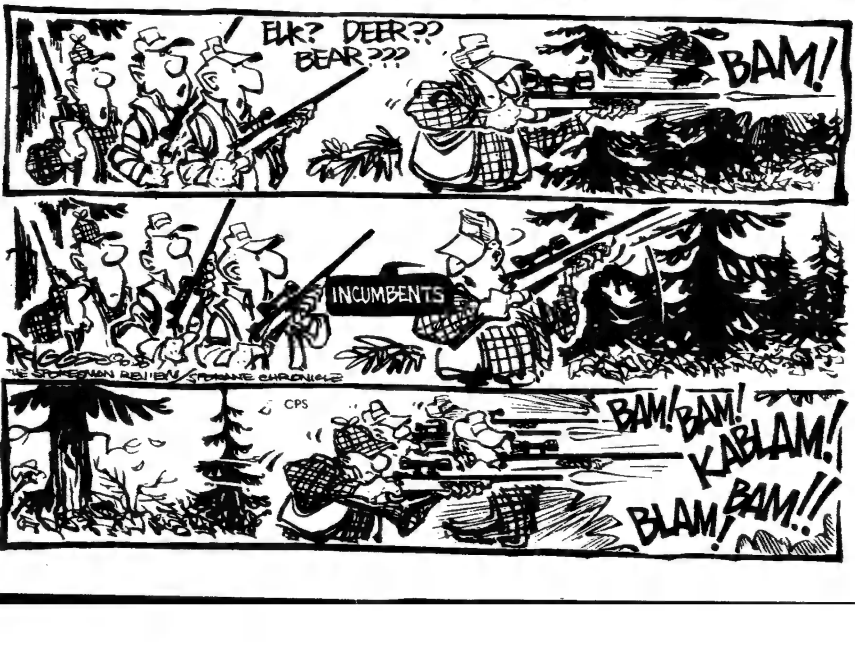
Junior Kim Wurth crossed the finish line first for Juniata at the MAC race. She was 27th overall with a time of 21:17.

Sophomore Teresa Richards placed 59th and recorded a time of 22:23, while classmates Sara Smith and Brenda Laverty finished 69th and 90th, respectively, with times of 22:46 and 24:24. Junior Heidi Cullen finished 91st with a 24:29 mark.

"We were very consistent all year. We had seven letterwinners return at the beginning of the season and we used our experience to our advantage this season," said Payne about the women's success.

"Richards and Wurth were the one-two punch with Richards being the top runner most of the way, especially when Kim was struggling a bit early in the season. We have a basically young team that got some great experience this year. I am very happy they with who we have returning next fall," said Payne.

Good Luck
To All
Juniata
Sports Teams
From The Juniatian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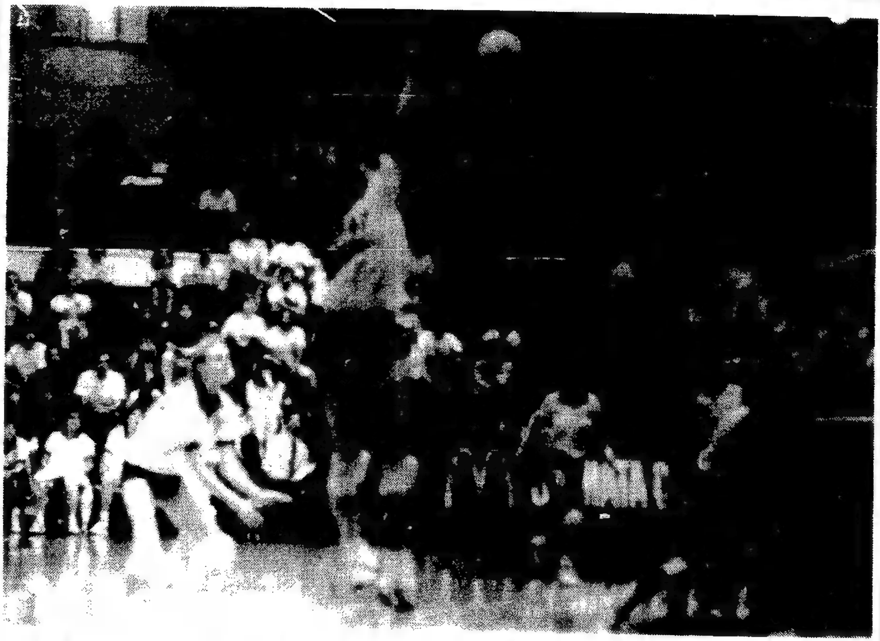

The Juniata women's volleyball team set up a play which helped them clinch their 10th straight MAC championship.

Women's volleyball clinches the MAC title

Juniata stretched its 1990 record to 39-8 by beating Scranton, Susquehanna and Western Maryland to win its 10th straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship. The Tribe pushed its current winning streak to 20 matches.

Coach Larry Bock's team, now unbeaten in its last 133 matches against MAC opponents, played all three MAC tournament matches on the Memorial Gym court at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

The Indians opened with a quarterfinal win on Thursday night over a stubborn Scranton squad, 15-9, 15-9, 15-17, 15-13. Juniata had 10 kills each from junior middle hitter Larissa Weimer and sophomore middle hitter Shelly Miller. Freshman OH Nicki Firestone added nine kills.

Juniata swept Susquehanna, 15-6, 15-7, 15-4 on Saturday afternoon in the MAC semifinals. Miller and Firestone had 10 kills apiece while freshman MH Connie Saylor had seven kills in relief of Weimer, who didn't play on Saturday due to an ankle injury.

The Tribe took the MAC title with a 15-12, 11-15, 15-6, 15-4 win over Western Maryland in the finals. Miller again was outstanding with 19 kills and three service aces. Firestone had 18 kills.

Freshman Andrea Hankey and junior Gina Leis added seven kills each. Sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchyk dished out 46 assists in the finals while Saylor had five blocks.

Senior Michelle Wissinger was among the serving leaders with five total aces in the three MAC matches.

Juniata Will Be Hosting The 1990 Division III East Regional Volleyball Tournament This Weekend In the KS+RC.

Come Support Your Lady Indians

Thursday, November 8

5:30 p.m. RIT vs. Brockport State
8:00 p.m. Mary Washington vs. Cortland State

Friday, November 9

5:30 p.m. SUNY-Stony Brook vs. RIT/Brockport Winner
8:00 p.m. *Juniata* vs. Mary Washington/Cortland Winner

Saturday, November 10

7:00 p.m. East Regional Final

Juniata defense pitches shutout-beat Wilkes 27-0

By John Bulger

The Juniata College football team, behind a 17 point fourth- quarter offensive surge, defeated Wilkes University on Saturday to conclude their Middle Atlantic Conference schedule. The win pushed the Indians record to 6-2-1 overall, while they finished at 6-2 in the MAC. Their 6-2 conference record guaranteed the Tribe no worse than a tie for second place in the league. It is Juniata's best conference finish since 1986 when they tied Lycoming for second place with a 7-2 record.

The game was one that turned out to be more of a fight than the records would suggest it should have been. Wilkes entered the game with a 1-7 record, 0-6 in the MAC yet in the third quarter they threatened to make the game close. With Juniata leading 10-0 the Colonels mounted a 19-play drive that took them to the Juniata eight-yard line. But on fourth-and-one Wilkes went for the end zone and cornerback Brian Giachetti came up to knock the pass down and thwart the threat. Wilkes gained 89 of their total of 175 yards on the drive, but it was their last gasp. After the play Juniata drove down field for John O'Neill's second field goal of the game from 27 yards. The field goal was John's 25th of his career which is a Juniata record. A key play in the drive was a 13-yard run by Dennis DeRenzo on a fake punt. The play gave Juniata a big first down on the 14-play drive.

After Wilkes took the kickoff, Chris Berger intercepted a Wilkes' pass and gave the offense the ball at the Juniata 49-yard line. Two plays later Jason Miller and Ray Shelley connected for a 48-yard touchdown pass. The PAT gave the Indians a 20-0 lead. Shelley had seven catches on the day for 119 yards. This gave Shelley 50 catches on the season and a school-record 1,023 yards. He is the first receiver in Juniata history to surpass the 1,000- yard mark.

Juniata closed out the scoring with 7:41 remaining in the game when Miller hit flanker Bob Dagen from the one-yard line for a touchdown. The touchdown and PAT set the final score at 27-0 Juniata. On the day Dagen caught eight passes for 71 yards and the touchdown which was his first of the season.

The third player to reach a milestone on the day was Dennis DeRenzo and he reached three. DeRenzo tied his own record with six 100-yard games, he went over the 1,000 yard mark for the season with 1,018 and the 3,000-yard mark for his career with 3,113. DeRenzo also scored the Indians first touchdown on a four-yard run early in the game.

GAME NOTES: Juniata had 442 yards in total O, 147 on the ground, and 305 in the air; for Wilkes 175-85,90...Juniata had 20 first downs to Wilkes 11...DeRenzo ran 17 times for 115 yards...Jason Miller was 20 of 28 for 263 yards...eight Juniata receivers caught passes...DeRenzo had three punts downed inside the 20 and O'Neill had three kickoffs go through the end zone...the Indians will host Saint Francis this Saturday at Knox Stadium in their final game...the class of 1991 will be honored during the game for their tremendous efforts during their four year careers at Juniata, time of game is 1:30.

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From 404 (H/MB)

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 9 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 November 15, 1990

This Week

FRI, Nov. 16
Soph/Fresh Pre-registration
Fall Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Jean Thomas Forsburg Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Basketball:
Optimist Tournament, Home
Women's Volleyball:
Final Four, NCAA

SAT, Nov. 17
Fall Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Women's Basketball:
Optimist Tournament, Home
Women's Volleyball:
Final Four, NCAA

SUN, Nov. 18
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Fall Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 2:00 pm and 8:15 pm
Masterpiece Cinema:
"Caddie", Alumni Hall at 7:30 pm

MON, Nov. 19
Artist Series:
"Vincent", Oller Hall at 8:15 pm

TUES, Nov. 20
Women's Basketball:
Messiah, Away

WED, Nov. 21
Thanksgiving Recess
Dining Hall Closes at 9:30 am
Residence Halls close at noon

HAVE A GREAT BREAK!!

Thought for the Week

"Theatres are like brothels; one never knows what he will find inside - or when."
-Unknown

Headlines

Room decorating contest finalists announced.......... p3
A discussion of the new budget reforms p3
Test your knowledge of the Gulf p4
ASF raises over $68,600p5
Think about doing an internship this year.......... p5

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Pangeae p4
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Make love not war; see *Lysistrata*

Juniata College Theatre will perform Aristophanes' classic Greek comedy Lysistrata. The opening night was Wednesday, Nov. 14 and the production will run through Sunday, Nov. 18. The classic battle of the sexes with a make-love-not- war theme will begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening, with afternoon matinees beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the fall theater production is free.

The play is being directed by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre arts at Juniata College. The cast is made up of members of the student body.

Lysistrata was originally staged in 411 B.C. at the theater of Dionysus in Athens. Though Lysistrata was staged in reaction to the war between Athens and Sparta, it makes a statement about war that has been true for all times.

It makes that statement through the fantastic idea dreamed up by Lysistrata — to force the Athenian men to make peace by refusing to make love to them so long as they continue to war.

According to the play's director, Lysistrata is not a script that is so much about sexuality, but more a script that is about pleading for peace.

"Sex is a device in Lysistrata," said Dr. Chadwick. "It is a device that is used to bring about a peaceful resolution to war. Lysistrata is an intellectual comedy, a satirical look at an issue that was important to Athens, and, not coincidentally, to us today as well," she said.

Nearly twenty-five centuries ago, Aristophanes was pleading with his audience to make love not war. And he showed his audience that truth by staging a war of the sexes — and celebrating the peace that might follow such a war.

In their physical movements as in their costumes, the actors in the Juniata production aim to accentuate the bawdy element of the comedy. They do not limit themselves to simply reciting their lines, but also perform ribald dance movements, slapping their thighs, and even pummeling one another. The same is true of the choral dancing and singing.

Lysistrata opens the play by gathering her cohorts together and proposing that they go on a sex strike against their husbands as a means of ending the war that was then literally consuming Athenian life.

Immediately after, the chorus enters in two groups, one group siding with the protagonist, in this case Lysistrata, the other with the antagonists, the men of Athens. Thus, the chorus of old men appears carrying logs and torches, then the chorus of old women carrying pitchers of water; and soon the old women are dousing the old men with water as a show of strength and determination.

This confrontation develops into a knock-down drag-out struggle, one that involves not only bawdy words and slapstick action but also a series of ridiculously complicated songs.

The action evolves into a debate between the protagonist and the Athenian commissioner. In this scene Lysistrata's plot is revealed and she is ultimately shown humiliating the commissioner in word and in deed.

The climax takes place only after Lysistrata and her supporting chorus literally beat down all opposition to their proposal. At this point of the play, Aristophanes has his say through the female chorus, who exhort the spectators to "hear useful words for the state."

Afterwards, the rest of the actors fill the stage showing quite obviously that the fantastic proposal was put into action and proven to be successful as the Athenian men stiffen under the pressure and eventually bow to wishes of Lysistrata and her cohorts. Peace is arrived at. Thus Lysistrata concludes with the raucous festivities that might have taken place had Athens and Sparta actually made peace in 411 B.C.

Juniata's production of Lysistrata features Christie Brown as the protagonist, with Rebekah Barlow as her main cohort, Kalenike. The antagonists are led by Robert Madigan as the Athenian Commissioner and Michael Dzanko as Kineseas. The action remains fast-paced, comical, and somewhat exaggerated. The dialogue, however, has been updated to a twentieth century level. Regardless of the presence of the Acropolis and constant references to Athens and Sparta, the play is as effective as ever in the context of today's society and current events.

"Theater ought to challenge people," Dr. Chadwick concluded. "The students in this production responded wonderfully

See MAKE
Page 3

Annual report names JC contributions

More than $2.65 million was given to Juniata College during the 1989-90 fiscal year as reported in the recent issue of the college's annual Report of the President.

Juniata's alumni accounted for over 40 percent of the 1989- 90 giving total of $2,654,646, according to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement.

"Juniata College is fortunate to have an incredibly loyal group of alumni. The percentage of alumni who make annual gifts to the college continues to be nearly twice the national average. I fully expect our alumni support to continue to increase because of the kind of loyalty our graduates have shown," Dr. Pheasant said.

The report once again highlighted the success of the Annual Support Fund (ASF) campaign for 1989-90. Total contributions to the ASF were $676,317, making it the largest amount ever contributed to the fund.

"The success of the Annual Support Fund is another indication of the strong support the college receives from its constituency groups. Contributions to our fund raising efforts not only provide program support, but serve to affirm and strengthen our mission of providing the highest quality liberal arts education," Dr. Pheasant said.

The individual constituency groups contributing to Juniata include alumni, corporations, businesses, foundations, government, friends of the college, parents, and members of the Church of the Brethren.

Another highlight of the past year was the membership total in the college's Founders Club. The Club, which is 51 years old, is comprised of donors who contribute $100 or more to the college. The Founders Club membership remained above 2,000 for the second year in a row with 2,178 persons.

Contributions to the college are used to support a multitude of programs. Monies have gone toward endowed scholarship support, endowments for the support of teaching, cultural events, the purchase and upgrade of science and computer equipment, faculty development, the Peace and Conflict Studies program and related projects, and the support of academic research programs.

Editorial

The new decade seems to have brought with it a great deal of change. The student government at Juniata has begun to take an active role in the issues on campus; the seniors have begun a new way of soliciting for funds for their class gift; Millie retired; food service is the topic of many conversations and many debates and the library has gotten a security system. These are only a few of the changes which have happened on campus. How many do you know more than just the vague details about?

I would like to echo Joel Meyer's thoughts about students' needing to be more aware of what's going on (see the Letter to the Editor), but I feel that before taking a worldly view, people must first take a community view. Many students who come to Juniata just come to be students. They don't get involved with the many aspects of the college and they don't bud out into the community. They know little about what is going on in their own backyard, much less how they can make a difference in the workings of their own community.

Yes, there are many problems in the world which awareness and activation may change. How can people help others, though, if they don't take an interest in their own community and help themselves? My challenge for our community is to become aware and involved; your activation can make a difference.

DDD

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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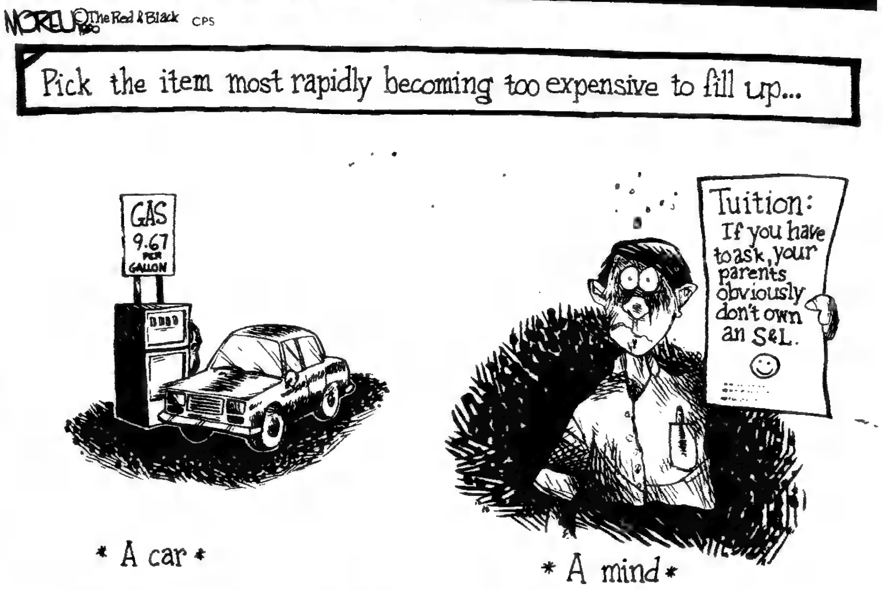
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is a commendation and a challenge to Student Government. I have been impressed with the Student Government's level of activity. The office has been open quite often, meeting minutes have been circulated to students to keep us updated, a promising program of forums has been initiated, etc. The response to the food service difficulties is the most recent example.

While renovating dorms and working with the quality of our food are important activities, I think that there may be other problems in the world which also merit attention on campus. Herein lies my challenge. What will Student Government do about possible war in Iraq? What about environmental crises, such as global warming?

Can we have an effect on such issues? There was a time when Student Governments and campuses in general did have a great effect on national politics. The urgency of the Mideast situation, the deteriorating state of the environment, our hope for a peaceful and clean world in the future demand that we once again become leaders.

I do not expect Student Government to take a partisan role. I do expect that it do something. The next forum could focus on the Iraqi crisis; informational articles could be printed in **The Juniatian** (i.e., have "news" in the newspaper). The Student Government could help the Conservation Club pressure the administration to begin a comprehensive recycling program (thus reducing oil dependency, reducing global warming, and setting precedent). I have great confidence that Student Government can effectively address these issues.

Sincerely,
Joel Meyer

BMI student composer competition planned

New York, November 1--The 39th annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will grant $15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Francis W. Preston announced today. She added that the deadline for entering the 1991 competition will be Friday, Nov. 8, 1991. BMI, the world's largest performing arts organization, and BMI Foundation, Inc. will cosponsor the awards.

The awards program was established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers and is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and to aid them in continuing their musical education. The prizes which range from $500 to $2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judging panel.

The 1991 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1990 and may enter only one composition. Entries are judged under pseudonyms.

BMI is proud that seven previous winners of Student Composer Awards have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harvison, Donald Martino, Joseph Schwantner, and Charles Wuorinen.

Judges for the 38th annual competition were Leslie Bassett, George Crumb, Leon Kirchner, Lukas Foss, and Otto Luening. Preliminary judges were Bruce Adolphe, Richard Danielpour, and Aaron Jay Kernis. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel and Ulysses Kay is BMI's permanent consultant for the awards. Two recent additions to the BMI Student Composer Awards Board are Susan Fede, noted writer and musicologist and Vice President of Associate Music Publishers, and Pulitzer Prize winning composer Ellen Taaffe Zwilich.

BMI represents over 120,000 composers and more than 50 percent of the music played on American radio is the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal agreements with 40 foreign performing rights organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country.

BMI Foundation, Inc. was established in 1984 to support individuals interested in furthering their musical education and to assist musical organizations which are involved with performance and education.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1991 competition are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York City, New York, 10019, (212) 586-2000.

"The Miss Tri-County Scholarship Pageant is currently looking for contestants for the 1991 Pageant. The Pageant, which is open to unmarried women between the ages of 17 and 26 who reside, attend school or work in Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin or Snyder Counties, is a preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania and Miss America Pageants. No entry fee is required. For additional information phone (717) 242-1188 or (717) 248-5576. Entries deadline is January 12th."
The Miss Tri-County Scholarship Pageant is a project of the Burnham Lions Club, a non-profit organization.
Thank You For Your Support.

Seniors raise funds for class gift

Andrea Lupinetti, a senior, and Rob Landis, a junior, are the student chairpersons for the 1990-91 Juniata College Annual Support Fund.

Both are coordinating student fund-raising efforts and assisting with the senior class of 1991 as it prepares to present the college with a traditional "senior class gift."

"The main goal is to motivate this year's class and raise a significant amount of money for a class gift at the end of the school year," said Lupinetti.

"We want to get as many people as possible interested in getting involved," added Landis, who will head the effort for next year's seniors in 1991-92.

One of the biggest projects for this year's student fund- raising calendar was the recently completed "Phone-a-thon" in October. Next on the agenda for the students is an auction, specifically to help raise funds for the senior class gift.

"Students will bid on items and gifts offered by the Juniata faculty and staff," explained Lupinetti. "All money raised at the auction will be put toward the gift."

The auction has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, January 22. contributions for the auction are already being accepted.

"Some examples of gifts in the past include boat cruises at Raystown Lake, dinners at local restaurants and car wash passes," said Lupinetti. "The gift may be anything the contributor feels is appropriate to auction off."

Lupinetti added that the auction idea is not a new one, and similar projects have been very successful in the past thanks to the help of the Juniata faculty and administration.

"We are happy to have two dedicated chairpersons like Andrea and Rob working with us this year," said Susan London, assistant director of the Juniata Annual Support Fund. "They are very excited about what they are doing and have channeled that excitement to our students as well."

The Juniata College Annual Support Fund provides funding for student financial assistance and also supports the college's operating budget. The 1990-91 goal of $1 million is the largest in the 21-year history of the ASF.

New budget reforms loan program

by Jaret Seiberg

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - Congress approved a budget Oct. 27 that will exempt both undergraduate and graduate tuition benefits from federal income taxes, reform the federal student loan program and increase the cost of a six-pack of beer.

The new budget, which seeks to trim the federal deficit by $500 billion during the next five years, is a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts.

Most significantly for students and colleges, the budget said both undergraduate and graduate students would no longer have to pay taxes on tuition benefits paid for them by employers, or to them in return for campus work they do.

It also will try to reform college loan programs by not giving students loan money until 30 days after classes begin, and by dropping schools with default rates over 35 percent from the guaranteed loan program.

Some observers also worry the budget will make it harder for colleges to solicit money from alumni by limiting the amounts wealthy taxpayers can claim as tax deductions.

In all, the budget cuts $40.1 billion from this year's budget and $492 billion over the next five years. The House passed it 228- 200. The Senate then followed suit, voting 54-45 for the bipartisan compromise.

President Bush has said that while he objects to parts of it, he will sign the budget.

"I don't think anyone believes it is a perfect budget," said Jim Nelson, secretary of the American University Staff council and a founding member of the Washington-based integrated Response Against Taxing Education (IRATE). "This bill is the best we could expect out of this Congress and out of this White House."

Students with employers who pay for their classes will have some extra pocket change under the new budget. The bill continues the tax exemption for undergraduate students and restores the exemption for graduate students.

The bill makes exemptions retroactive to Sept. 30 for undergraduates, and for graduate students, the changes take effect Jan. 1. It is valid until Dec. 31, 1991.

For the last three years, the government has treated graduate remission benefits as taxable income. For some graduate students, the cost of additional taxes has prevented them from taking advantage of the program.

"This is very satisfying after three years of effort," Nelson said. "We need people to call this Congress and the next Congress with thanks for our inclusion and to push to make extended law permanent."

Terri Ferinde, president of the American Association of University Students, agreed. "That was the right move for Congress to take. It was stealing money from students who were working their way through college. It had made it nearly impossible to make it on your own through college."

The budget also hopes to cut $1.7 billion from federal student loan programs during the next five years, mostly by trying to prevent more students from defaulting on loans.

Among other measures, the new law will stop students at schools with default rates more than 35 percent from getting loans, require students without high school diplomas of Graduate Equivalency Diplomas to pass a test to receive federal assistance, and delay funding first-time loans until 30 days into the semester. The delay would keep students from using loan money to pay non-college bills.

Such efforts may not be the ultimate means that Congress uses to cut the federal loan program, Ferinde said.

"I think the real decisions will be with the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act," Ferinde said. "I'm not convinced that this is a major overhaul."

The Higher Education Act, up for renewal next year, authorizes most federal financial programs, including Pell Grants and Stafford Student Loans.

Eric Wentworth, a senior vice president with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, said the section of the federal budget that reduces personal tax exemptions for people with incomes more than $100,000 could reduce overall donations and lower the number of lump-sum gifts.

"Historically, donations have been 100 percent deductible," Wentworth said.

"What we are dealing with in this is putting a limit across the board."

But Donald Triezenberg, vice president for development and planning at American University, said he didn't believe the changes would hurt the university's funding efforts.

"I think those people that are supporters of our projects will continue to be supporters of our projects," he said. "They didn't get involved for tax breaks."

While Wentworth said he does not expect the 3 percent reduction to greatly impact donations, he worries Congress may go further.

"We are unhappy with both the principle and the potential negative effects on the size and timing of larger gifts," Wentworth said.

Ferinde said she feared lowered contributions could increase financial demands on students.

"I am a little concerned that there might be less giving from the top because that means that there will be more of a burden for universities to raise tuition," Ferinde said.

In addition to education cuts, students will face the same higher alcohol, gasoline and travel prices that other citizens will shoulder as part of the compromise.

The budget raises the beer tax 16 cents a six-pack and the tax on wine 3 cents a 750 ml bottle. The tax on spirits goes up 1 cent per proof of alcohol, which means an 80 proof bottle of vodka would cost 80 cents more.

Plane fares will increase 2 percent, gas 5 cents a gallon and cigarettes 4 cents a pack.

Higher education programs were cut as much as other federal programs, Ferinde said.

"I certainly wouldn't call it getting off easy," Ferinde said. "Any cuts are going to affect education overall."

MAKE

from page 1

once they understood that this is so much more than a bawdy, sex comedy. This is a play about peace and about power."

Admission to the fall production is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Judy Freed congratulates Bonnie Norris, (left), THE FORUM'S newly elected president. THE FORUM, originally organized in April of 1990 as a support group for returning adults, has now expanded its membership to include all commuting students for the entire Juniata College campus. THE FORUM will meet on Dec. 6, 1990 in the Cream Room in Ellis Hall. A Christmas Open House is scheduled from 12 noon to 1:00 pm.

Winners announced of room decorating contest

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. Each residence hall chose the Best Decorated Room in their hall with each room winning a $25 cash prize. The winners for 1990 were 402 Cloister--Chris Bowers and Andrew Claus; 207A East--Jim Weaver and Shelby Sieber; #4 Pink Palace--Darren Carns, Scott Laird, and Michael Land; 102 Lesher-- Tina May and Rebekah Barlow; 101 North--Tom Kulp and Mark Horton; 218 Sherwood--Jason Kieffer and Tom Lantz; 123 South--Doug Custer and George Cummings; 116 Tussey-Kraig Black and John Dean.

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but are entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were 205 Lesher--Kelly McCrum and Amy Rowland; 320 North-- Michele Brant and Christy Veitch; 302 South Jennifer Chieppa and Jennifer Semenick; and 327 Tussey--Annanmarie Blue and Alison Kasper. In Sherwood, the same room that won the Best Decorated Room also won this competition. There were no freshman rooms entered in the competition from Cloister.

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee chose the campus-wide winners. The Best Decorated Room on Campus was 402 Cloister--Chris Bowers and Andrew Claus. They will receive an additional cash prize of $75. The Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus was 205 Lesher--Kelly McCrum and Amy Rowland. They will receive a $50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

Nurse practitioner staff demonstrates excellence

As we celebrate "National Nurse Practitioner Week," MJH Women's Health Services, Inc. is pleased to honor its excellent Nurse Practitioner staff that have improved the lives of many community members.

"Our Nurse Practitioners have consistently demonstrated their excellence and commitment by providing health care services to thousands of men and women in our community each year. This health care has enabled many community members to plan healthy families, achieve adequate nutrition, and detect early stages of cancer. Our Nurse Practitioners have helped to change the lives of many men, women, and children in our communities," said Walter Klausmeier, Executive Director.

Honored by the agency for their commitment to excellence and high professional standards are: Roberta Ritchie, Certified Registered Nurse Practitioner, Kathy O'Dell, Certified Nurse Midwife, and Clayla Baker, Certified Physician's Assistant.

Health Professions Announcements

1. An internship "minimester" program is available from January 3-17, 1991 at the University of Maryland Dental School. All interested students may apply. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details. The deadline for application is November 26th.
2. There will be an Open House at the West Virginia University School of Medicine on November 27th. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for more information.

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

AIDS: No one is immune. As much as you might like to believe that the AIDS virus will not or does not affect you, AIDS is a very real danger on college campuses today. According to Dr. Richard Keeling, chair of the American College Health Association AIDS Task Force, thousands of students are carriers of the disease. Others estimate that between 30,000 and 80,000 students on American college campuses carry a contagious form of the AIDS virus. These young people carry the virus in their blood but are asymptomatic and in good health.

Though many of these carriers may not develop AIDS, they are able to transmit the virus to others. The Center for Disease Control predicts that AIDS will be the number one killer on college campuses by 1991 and will probably exceed death by auto accidents in the general population.

We would all like to believe that a partner would be truthful and honest in an intimate relationship. The facts indicate that this might not be so. In recent studies at the University of California of 300 men, though a large percentage agreed they would tell their partner if they tested HIV positive, 25% indicated that they would not tell their partners.

Fact: U.S. campus life includes sexual activity. Various studies throughout the country estimate that between 40 and 70 percent of students are sexually active. Of these, a frightening number are unrealistic about or know little about AIDS. Each individual MUST take responsibility for learning about the disease, its transmission, and prevention. Don't be lulled into feeling invulnerable or immune to AIDS because of your potential long life ahead. NO ONE IS IMMUNE. Don't let ignorance or apathy determine your future. Update your AIDS education and take the appropriate precautions to preserve your life!!

For more information or programming on AIDS, stop in at the Health Center in Lesher Hall.

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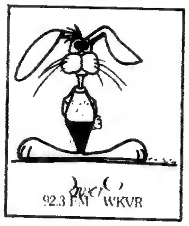
10:15-11:15 a.m. Seminars:
• Undergraduate •Undergraduate/RN • Graduate • Accelerated
11:15-12:00 Noon Undergraduate Financial Aid Discussion
12-12:45 p.m. Campus Tours

For directions and parking information call (301) 955-7548

Top 30



1. Vanilla Ice--Ice Ice Baby
2. Black Crowes--Hard
3. Steve Winwood--One and Only Man
4. Whitney Houston--I'm Your Baby Tonight
5. MC Hammer--Pray
6. ZZ Top--Concrete and Steel
7. Poison--Something To Believe In
8. Damn Yankees--High Enough
9. Daryl Hall and John Oates--So Close
10. Wilson Philips--Impulsive
11. Heart--Stranded
12. Dee-Lite--Groove Is in the Heart
13. Pebbles--Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
14. Outfield--For You
15. George Michael--Freedom
16. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
17. ZZ Top--My Head's in Mississippi
18. Soho--Hippychick
19. Jon Bon Jovi--Miracle
20. After 7--Can't Stop
21. INXS--Disappear
22. Don Henley--New York Minute
23. Maxi Priest--Close to You
24. Warrant--Cherry Pie
25. INXS--Suicide Blonde
26. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
27. Prince--New Power Generation
28. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
29. Robert Cray--The Forecast Calls for Pain
30. George Michael--Praying for Time

Writers Needed For The Juniatian

Come to the meetings based on *your* schedules. Write an article this week and then write another as your schedule permits. Meetings are on Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Juniatian Office or stop down on Monday evenings during layout meetings.

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

by Joel Meyer

The Human Concerns Committee invites you (student, faculty, administration, staff, everyone) to join us or support us in this week of fasting and letter-writing. When this is printed, the fast will have been going on for nearly four days. The issue is the possibility of war in the Middle East.

We are not protesting the U.S. presence in the Middle East. We are protesting two things: excessive military buildup and unilateral action on the part of the U.S. Our armed forces are more than adequate for defense of Saudi Arabia and maintenance of the blockade. The additional forces, as well as increasingly inflammatory rhetoric, seem to point towards war. Furthermore, until recently our actions have had United Nations' sanction. Now, we seem to be doing as we please. Much of Europe, Japan, and the U.S.S.R. appear to support our increasingly aggressive actions, but do all of the Middle Eastern nations? Do we really want to fuel the already strong anti-American sentiments in the region by ignoring their wishes?

We do not want war, and we do not want our government to act without international consensus. Unfortunately, we seem to be moving that way. This is what we are protesting.

Different people may be fasting for different parts of the week. Those actually fasting will be wearing a green armband; those who are not fasting at that moment but wish to show support will be wearing a black armband. Fasters will be sitting at tables in the lobby of Ellis with letters addressed to President Bush, Secretary of State Baker, and Secretary of Defense Cheney. Please discuss the issue with us, read the letters, and sign them if you agree with them. They will be mailed at the end of the week.

Test your knowledge of events in the Gulf

Human Concerns Committee presents: Persian Gulf Trivia

Number of barrels of oil saved per day if the U.S. used oil as efficiently as Japan: 7,000,000. (1)

Number of barrels of oil imported per day from Iraq and Kuwait: 730,000. (1)

Cost, in one September week, of maintaining the U.S. military presence in the Gulf: $600,000,000. (1)

Amount devoted to all renewable energy for fiscal year 1990 by the U.S. government: $411,000,000. (1)

Percent change in U.S. research and development $ spent on solar energy since 1980: -90%. (2)

Percent change since 1980 of cost of generating solar energy: -73%. (3)

Effects of deterrence: the U.S. has about 350 nuclear weapons stationed in the Gulf. (1)

Why would Iraq think that it could get away with invading Kuwait? Because the U.S. ambassador said "go ahead, invade!" (4)

Sources:
1. Greenpeace Magazine, Nov/Dec 1990.
2. Harpers Magazine Index, Nov 1990; original source U.S. Congressional Research Service.
3. Harpers Magazine Index, Nov 1990; original source Solar Energy Industry Association (Washington).
4. Christian Science Monitor.

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Add a valuable experience to your education-think about internships

INTERNSHIPS: SHOULD YOU DO ONE?

Internships can be an extremely valuable and educational part of your Juniata experience. Student interns consistently find that their experiences provide insightful experience, a chance to apply classroom skills, and a first-hand taste of the professional world outside of the college classroom. Internships can be done in most any POE, in a wide variety of geographic locations, and at most any time during your years at Juniata.

Simply put, internships can be done in two ways: for grade and credit (typically during the fall or spring semesters), or as paid, transcript-notation experiences (without credit, done during the summer). To learn about how to apply for either type of internship, it's necessary to talk with Mike Ford, Director of Internships, in Good Hall 420. If you're thinking about doing an internship, it's never too early to start investigating possibilities: you should be making applications and decisions now about next summer and next academic year.

You can also spend a semester studying and living off-campus while doing an internship for credit in either Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. Juniata cooperates with organizations in both cities to provide full semester internships with a wide variety of firms and organizations. Housing is arranged, as well as additional forums, seminars, and related field trips. A student can also take advantage of the wealth of educational and cultural activities available in these cities.

Commencing with this article, a weekly column will be appearing in The Juniatian that will list details about internship opportunities available to students. The column will be updated each week, and additional information will be available in Good Hall 420. Furthermore, students are encouraged to read the internship bulletin boards on a regular basis. They are located adjacent to the MAC machine in the basement of Ellis Hall, and next to Good 420, and contain detailed information about internship opportunities.

Doing an internship could be one of the highlights of your Juniata experience, and can provide invaluable experience and insight in your field of study. Don't delay: see Mike Ford to start your internship search.

Annual support fund raised over $68,000

Over $68,600 was pledged for the Juniata College Annual Support Fund during a successful "Student Phone-a-Thon" last month according to Susan London, assistant director of the ASF.

Juniata students representing all four classes and numerous clubs and organizations took part in the phone-a-thon to help solicit funds for the 1990-91 ASF drive. A total of $68,662 was pledged toward the overall goal of $1 million for this year's annual fund effort.

"We are pleased with the results of the phone-a-thon and we had a lot of fun along the way," said London. "It was gratifying to see such a dedicated response by our students. Their commitment helped us raise nearly $45,000 in new and increased dollars."

The class of 1992 was awarded first place in the class competition, finishing just in front of the senior class of 1991 for money raised. The freshmen class of 1994 was a close third followed by the sophomore class of 1993.

Among the clubs and organization, WKVR Radio (Power 92) took top honors by edging out KVASIR, the college's literary magazine. Other groups in the competition included Circle K, Juniata College Outreach, Women's Action Committee and Phi Chi Theta.

Because of the phone-a-thon's achievements in new and increased giving, the college will actually receive over $100,000 from the project with the addition of a challenge grant from John Howe. Howe, a 1932 Juniata graduate, pledged one dollar for every two dollars in new and increased giving during the month of October.

"In 20 nights of calling our students reached over 2,200 alumni and friends of the college," stated London. "It was a successful project thanks to the students as well as the faculty, staff and community businesses who supported the effort."

London noted assistance from a variety of local businesses, including McDonald's, Mead, Miller's Restaurant, Hoss's, Dairy Queen, Mister Donut, Arby's, Kelly's, Big Wrangler, Wendy's, Original Italian Pizza, Budget Beverage, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Raystown Beverage, Zack's Yogurt, and Cora and Ed's.

"The Juniata College Annual Support Fund has become an increasingly important factor for Juniata in recent years," said ASF Director Beth Dahmus. "Over one-fourth of the ASF total goes to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid while the remainder supports the operating needs of the college."

This year's $1 million goal is the largest in the 21-year history of the ASF.

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Power 92

by Andy Klimek

The staff of Power 92 would like to congratulate the Juniata Women's Volleyball team for their victories last weekend. WKVR is proud to travel to St. Louis with the team for another Final Four tournament. Be sure to tune into Power 92 Friday, Nov. 16th at 8:45 p.m. as Glenn Smith brings you all the exciting action from Washington University. All of us at Power 92 wish the ladies the best of luck in St. Louis!

* Madrigal Notice *

Madrigal Line Sign-Ups will be held the same as in past years. Sign-ups will be at 6:00 a.m. after Thanksgiving Break (no exact date has been set at this time). Students should begin to organize in either groups of eight or four people for choosing Madrigal tables. A letter will be send to all students concerning specific Madrigal details as soon as possbile.

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Juniata College Men's and Women's Basketball Previews

Men's

Head Coach Jim Zauzig doesn't mind looking to the future with an historical perspective as his first Juniata team prepares for the 1990-91 men's basketball season.

Juniata, coming off three straight seasons with 10 or more wins including an 11-14 record last winter, will go for double digits in the victory column for the fourth consecutive year. That hasn't been done since the 1950's.

A winning season, the third in four years, would force a trip back to 1968-71 when the Tribe was a winner in three straight campaigns.

The Indians will also push to make the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the third time in four years. That has never been done.

So, with the history book in mind, the Indians jump into the new decade with pens in hand, hoping to add their own memorable chapter to a story with plenty of highlight pages left to be written.

"We are fortunate to have a lot to keep building on," says Zauzig. "The program is on solid ground and has the potential to go to another level this season.

"Our biggest concerns will be how quickly we adjust to a new system and coaching staff, and how quickly our new players feel comfortable in game situations. We will be looking for solid leadership from our inside people to help ease in some newer faces in the backcourt."

Zauzig must replace just two starters this winter, but graduated guards Shawn Habakus and Mike Welker accounted for 124 of last year's school-record 186 three-point field goals. Habakus, 10th on the career scoring chart, is the leader in career three-pointers (120), assists (449) and steals (149) while Welker set a new mark with 83 treys last season.

"Shawn and Mike were important statistically for us and were outstanding leaders on the floor," says Zauzig. "However, I'm confident we have people eager to fill those roles."

Senior co-captains Ron Benkovic and Don Wagner are ready to step to the front. Benkovic, a 6'4 forward, led the MAC-North in rebounding a year ago and averaged 12.6 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. A 6'1 guard, Wagner averaged 12.7 points per game last year and led the team with a .773 free throw percentage.

Senior Dan Lizun, a 6'7 center, started a dozen games inside last year and is the school's leader in career blocked shots with 67. Lizun contributed 7.0 points and 4.9 rebounds per game.

Leland Hughes, a 6'6 senior center, averaged 3.1 points and 2.7 rebounds as a reserve in the last half of 1989-90. He returns along with classmate Frank Shue, a 6'4 center who picked up six starts last season and averaged just under two points and two rebounds a game.

Another key returning player is All-America hopeful Jay Nicholson. Nicholson, a 6'5 senior forward/center, was All-District and All-MAC as a sophomore but played only the first nine games a year ago. He led the team with 17.1 points and 11.4 rebounds per contest before being suspended due to academic difficulties.

"We are obviously fortunate to have such a talented and experienced group of senior players back in the paint," says Zauzig. "I'm very pleased that they are working hard on the books and concentrating on a successful academic-athletic balance."

On the court balance will depend upon getting solid contributions on the outside by several players who have been waiting in the wings.

Junior point guard David Welker, at 5"7, averaged 5.4 points per game last season and had 32 assists. He will push for a starting role along with 6'0 junior Frank Webb and 6'0 classmate Tom Richards. Richards earned his varsity letter last winter while finishing second behind Webb in scoring for the junior varsity.

Juniors Mike Greenly at 6'3, Tim Murphy at 5'11, and Steve Perkins at 6'3 return after regular duty with the junior varsity last season.

Sophomore Chris Stoudt, a 6'4 forward, made 20 varsity appearances last year and will push for playing time this season. Sophomore guard Toby Tracy, at 6'0, hopes to be in the race at point guard.

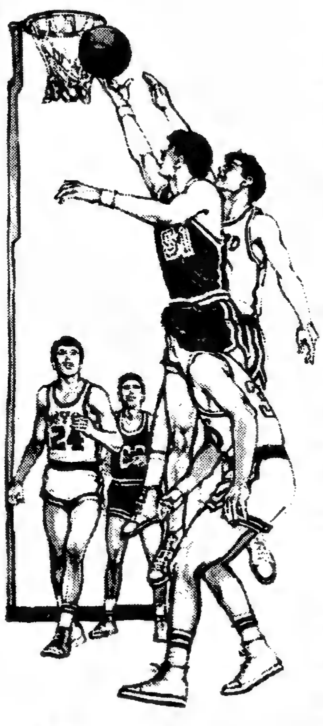
"For us to be successful this season we have to take advantage of our experience while developing better depth at the same time," says Zauzig. "We will need to go 10 to 12 players deep to accomplish what we want. I'm pleased with our returning players as well as our newcomers."

Junior transfers Jim Vopal at 6'4 and Scott Muthler at 6'3 hope to help inside. Sophomores Kevin McClure, a 6'2 guard, and Brian Shostek, a 6'8 center, also join the roster.

The incoming freshmen offer impressive credentials as well. Rookie 5'7 guard Craig Fleming 6'1 guard Jeff Kearns of Mechanicsburg and 5'8 guard Greg Leis had excellent high school careers along with 6'4 freshman forward Mark Muthler.

"We should have some quickness and be able to use the whole floor both offensively and defensively," says Zauzig. "We want to work harder at hitting our free throws and controlling the boards. We also want to improve our record on our home floor and take advantage of our always supportive crowds."

Juniata opens the season at the SUNY-New Paltz Tournament on Nov. 16-17. The Indians battle Stockton State (NJ) in Friday's opening game. SUNY-New Paltz plays Merchant Marine.



Women's

The Juniata women's basketball team is looking to take off from its strong finish last season, when the Tribe won five of its last seven games.

Kathi Quinn hopes the experience her team gained last year, combined with a deeper bench, will make the difference as the Indians push to improve last year's 10-13 record. Quinn, returning from a maternity leave, enters her fourth season as head coach.

"I'm really looking forward to this basketball season after having a year off," says Quinn. "We hope to build upon the successful run we made at the end of last season.

"We hope to be able to do more than in the past in terms of running and pressing because we will have more experience and better depth," continues Quinn. "We only have two seniors on the squad, but our younger players gained a lot of experience last year. I think experience is really on our side this year."

Juniata opens the schedule by hosting Washington and Jefferson in the first round of the third annual Optimist Club Tournament at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on Nov. 16-17. The Tribe will enter the 1990-91 campaign with 13 players on the roster, including all five returning starters and eight letterwinners from a year ago.

Senior Pam Wyrick, a 5'10 forward, will be looked to for leadership in the frontcourt after averaging 9.7 points and 8.6 rebounds per game last winter. Wyrick, an Academic All-American in the Middle Atlantic District the past two seasons, is fifth in career rebounding and seventh in career scoring at Juniata.

Wyrick will receive help in the frontcourt once again from talented 5'11 sophomore forward Annette Hoffman. Hoffman averaged 18.5 points and 9.0 rebounds per game leading the team in both categories last season. Last year's "Outstanding Player Award" winner, Hoffman set a Juniata freshman scoring record with 426 points.

Junior guard Sherry DeAgostino (5'6) should be a main weapon from the outside once again. DeAgostino missed seven games last season due to a hand injury but still managed to average 13.1 points per contest. She set a school-record with 16 three-point field goals a year ago.

DeAgostino will be joined in the backcourt by 5'4 junior guard Stephanie Haines, who averaged 8.4 points and 3.9 rebounds per game last year, and record-setting junior point guard Dana Patete (5'4).

Patete, the quarterback of the squad, averaged 8.5 points per contest and dished out a school-record 130 assists. She ranked fifth in NCAA Division III for assists last season after finishing ninth as a freshman.

"We must work together as a team and strive for balanced scoring," stresses Quinn. "Balanced scoring and rebounding will be important to this squad. We also need to get production out of 10 players or more."

Quinn will have the opportunity to rotate starters and go to her bench freely this season to find experienced reserves. Senior Heidi McCarthy, a 6'0 center, averaged 4.9 points and 5.2 rebounds per game and started in 13 contests last season.

Junior Gretta Gross, a 5'8 forward, will also be looked to for her rebounding ability while classmates Cathy Packer and Jennifer Kraft add depth off the bench. Packer, a 5'7 forward, averaged 3.1 points and 2.9 rebounds per game last year and started in three games while Kraft, a 5'5 guard, hopes to come back from a nagging knee injury.

Sophomore guard Stacia Haines, at 5'6, will be able to fill roles at either shooting guard or point guard off the bench.

Depth in the frontcourt should be strengthened by the addition of several talented newcomers. Freshman Kim Crotchfelt, at 6'0, 5'8 rookie Joy Hammers, and 5'8 freshman Heather Underwood all hope to help the Tribe in their first seasons with the program. Exchange student Gillian Surtees will also add depth to the roster this winter.

"We have a nice group of incoming players to compliment our returning players," says Quinn. "We should have a well-balanced attack this season. I think we have the personnel to continue to produce offensively and to play aggressive defensively."

Quinn thinks defensive improvement could be a key to contending for a playoff spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section, where Juniata was 4-6 last winter.

"The MAC-Northwest is always a tough section to play in," says Quinn. "It is also probably the most evenly matched section in the MAC. If our players follow the goals we've set as a team, we should have a successful season."

The Tribe begins its MAC slate on the road at Messiah on Nov. 20. Juniata will once again play home-and-home against MAC- Northwest opponents Messiah, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Lycoming and Wilkes.

"We have to be ready to play every night in the section," stresses Quinn. "Every team has good coaching and a fine tradition, especially with Elizabethtown a well-known national power in Division III. There really aren't any breaks in our schedule."

Larry Bock and squad to travel to St. Louis

Juniata College will make its sixth straight appearance in the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship national semifinals when the Indians meet hosting Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri, on Friday evening at 9:00 p.m. EST.

Juniata has advanced to the final four teams eight times in the 10 years since the national tournament began in 1981. The Tribe finished second in 1981 and placed third three times, but has never won the national title.

The Juniata/Washington Univ. pairing will be a rematch of last year's semifinal meeting between the Tribe and the Bears. Washington Univ. swept Juniata a year ago, 15-10, 15-5, 15-13, on the way to its first national championship. The Indians bounced back, however, to beat Menlo three games to one for third place honors.

This season, Juniata (41-8) took the East Region championship with a 3-1 win over SUNY-Stony Brook. Washington University, with a 30-2 record and ranked number-one in the nation, is the Midwest Region winner after a 3-0 sweep over Kalamazoo.

The survivor of Friday's nightcap will battle either West champion the University of California-San Diego (35-8) or Central Region winner St. Benedict of Minnesota (30-3) for the national championship on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. EST.

Friday's UC-San Diego/St. Benedict match is set for 6:30 p.m. EST while Saturday's consolation final will begin at 6:00 p.m. EST. Both rounds will be played at the Washington University Field House in St. Louis.

"We really didn't expect to get back to this point this year," said veteran Juniata coach Larry Bock, who is 505-97 in 14 seasons. "We never had to face a season like this. We basically had to rebuild from the ground up with only a couple beams already in place."

The Indians lost five All-Middle Atlantic Conference players, including three All-Americans, from last year's 39-5 squad. The 12-player postseason roster for this fall's postseason features just one senior (co-captain Michelle Wissinger), two juniors (co- captain Larissa Weimer and Gina Leis), three sophomores and six freshmen.

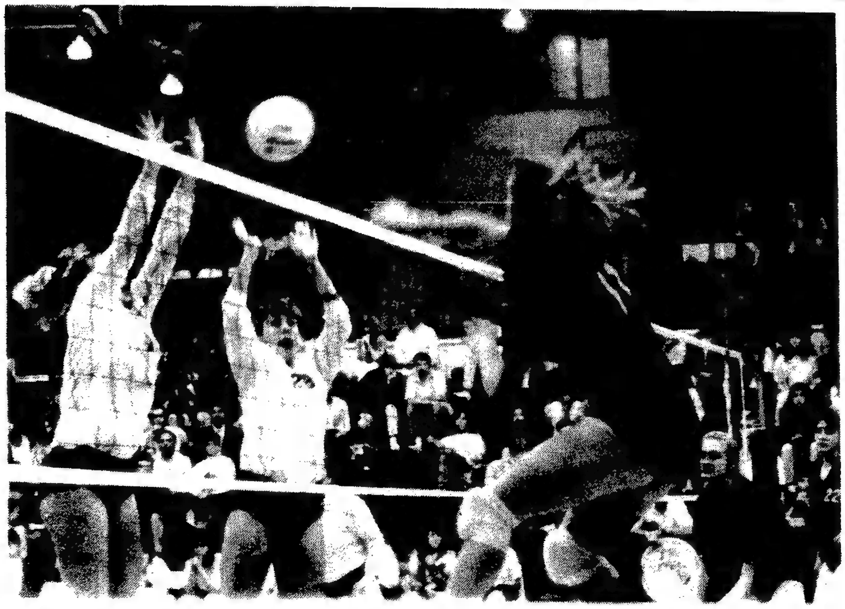
"We deserve to be overwhelming underdogs in this four-team group," said Bock, despite his team's 22-match winning streak. "It's not that we haven't done some super things this season, because we have. But, when you look at the talent and experience among these other teams, we do have one weakness -- lack of experience.

"I'm not saying we'll just stay home and skip the trip," continued Bock. "I just don't think there should be any pressure on us at all. We have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain. This team has worked extremely hard, and I certainly won't put it past them to keep surprising people. We're getting better all the time and nobody knows much about us."

Juniata faced just one of the semifinalists during the regular season. UC-San Diego beat the Tribe three games to one in mid- September at LaVerne, California.

Only Juniata and UC-San Diego have reached the national semifinals eight times. Washington University is making its second appearance while St. Benedict debuts.

Good Luck
To The
Juniata
Women's
Volleyball
Team In
St. Louis
ForThe
Final Four.



Lady Indians win East Regional-AGAIN

The Juniata College volleyball team is on its way to the NCAA Division III national semifinals once again this season. This past weekend the Indians won the East Regional Tournament on their home court by defeating Cortland State in the semifinals (3-0) and by finishing off Stony Brook in the finals (3-1).

Coach Larry Bock was happy with his young team's effort and has been pleased with their progress all season long. "I think we have surprised a lot of people this year, including ourselves," said Bock. "To have a 41-8 record is a good season for many teams, but it is a great season for a young team like ours."

Sophomore Shelly Miller got the Indians off on the right foot against Cortland State by recording a .773 hitting percentage and dissolving any hopes of an upset by Cortland. Miller registered 17 kills, while junior Larissa Weimer and freshman Nicki Firestone had 16 and 14 kills, respectively.

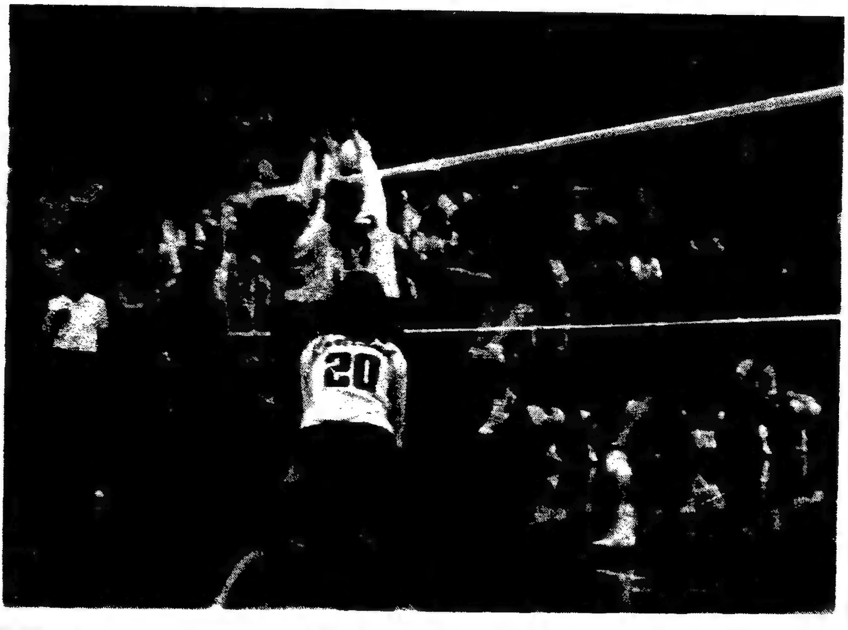
Sophomore Kathy Kowalchyk made all of these kills possible by recording 56 assists.

Against Stony Brook, Firestone and Weimer had 13 kills each, while Miller and freshman Andrea Hankey both added 11 kills. Kowalchyk dished out 51 assists and had a team-leading three service aces, all of which came a crucial moments of the contest.

Juniata, now 41-8 on the season, will head to Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. this Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 to compete in the national semifinals.

The Indians enter the weekend as the fourth-seed and will play number-one seed Washington University on Friday at 8:00 p.m. If they win, they will play the winner of the St. Benedict - UC San Diego for the national championship on Saturday. The losers of both opening matches will play on Saturday for third place.

(NOTE: Bub Parker was the main contributor for this story)



Indian gridders beat Saint Francis 35-9, finish 7-2-1

By John Bulger

The Juniata College football team finished the season in high style on Saturday by defeating Saint Francis 35-9. The game which featured Sheetz Day and also showcased the recognition of Juniata's seniors was a fine finale to a great season. The Tribe finished the year at 7-2-1 overall which is their best finish since 1986. After Saturday's conference games the Indians ended up 6-2 in the MAC which put them in a second place tie with Susquehanna.

After St. Francis took an early 3-0 lead on a Barry Bolton field goal the Indian offense came to life. The Tribe took the ball on their second possession 56 yards in eight plays to go ahead for good 6-0. The drive was capped off by a four-yard Dennis DeRenzo touchdown run, and featured a 25-yard DeRenzo scamper, a 17-yard Jason Miller to Ray Shelley completion, and a 12-yard run by fullback Bill Posavek. On the attempt for the extra-point a high snap forced holder Joe Doktorski to scramble, and he found Bill Hesketh in the end zone for the two-point conversion and made the score 8-3 Juniata. The Indians would score again in the first quarter when Miller hit Shelley on third-and-15 from the Red Flash 48-yard line. Shelley caught the ball and scampered into the end zone for the touchdown. John O'Neill's PAT made the score 15-3.

Juniata would add to its lead in the second quarter with another DeRenzo touchdown. This time it was a run from three yards away, and was set up by the Juniata defense giving the offense great field position at the SF 31-yard line. It took the Indians only four plays to cover the 31 yards, with seven coming on a 7-yard carry by Bob Dagen on a reverse. The touchdown and the O'Neill extra point gave Juniata a 22-3 lead with 4:34 left in the first half. After the kickoff the Tribe defense held and on the Indian's second play from scrimmage DeRenzo went right on a sweep. On one of the sweetest runs that he has made, DeRenzo picked his way, breaking tackles and setting up blocks, for 66 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown was his third of the day on the ground and his 15th of the season. This tied a 32 year old record for rushing touchdowns in a season. The other holder of the record is Juniata athletic director, and baseball coach Bill Berrier. With the PAT added the Tribe held a 28-3 lead. St. Francis came back right before the half and scored a touchdown to make the score 28-9. The score came on a nifty catch by Mathis.

There was no scoring in the third quarter as the teams traded punts and turnovers. Juniata ended the scoring in the fourth period when Miller hit Shelley with a 23 yard strike for the Indian's final touchdown. The TD and PAT set the final score at 35-9 in favor of Juniata.

GAME NOTES: Juniata amassed 418 yards in total offense, 215 on the ground, 203 in the air; SF 223 (56 and 167)...Juniata averaged 5.81 yards per play to SF's 3.09...both teams were guilty of 11 penalties, JC for 132 yards, SF for 90...time of possession was 31:26 to 28:34 in favor of the Indians...DeRenzo ran the ball 20 times for 155 yards to set a new single-season rushing record, Bill Posavek ran 13 times for 55 yards...Jason Miller threw 23 times,completed 12 for 161 yards, three interceptions and 2 TDs, Joe Doktorski was 1 of 5 with an interception, and Ray Shelley was 1 of 1 for 5 yards...Shelley caught 4 balls for 124 yards, DeRenzo 3 for 14, Posavek 2 for 17, Bob Dagen 2 for 9, Kevin Fayette 1 for 20, Matt Fulham 1 for 13, Matt Baker 1 for one yard, and Jason Miller caught 1 for five yards...Eugene "Jerry" Look led the defense with 13 tackles, Chris Berger had 11, Matt Gibson had 8, Steve Brunner, Smokey Glover, and Brian Giachetti had 5 apiece...Berger, Giachetti, and Matt Missigman had interceptions...Gibson and Joe Kimmel had sacks...for more on the Juniata football team see Teepee Talk.

Ray Shelley (#82) prepares to make one of his two touchdown grabs on Saturday against St. Francis. Photo by Cara Loughlin.

Men's swim team opens season at relays

by Brad Newman

Last Saturday, the men's swim team opened their third season with the 1990 MAC Relay meet at Gettysburg College. "The men swam quite well considering how hard they have been working lately," said head coach Scott Preston.

Although the men swam tired, they captured Juniata's only victory in the 300 yard backstroke relay. The relay team consisted of juniors Brad Newman, Geoff Dixon and sophomore Alex Shubert.The men also brought home some third and fourth place finishes.

Coach Preston feels the team did well for how young they are. The men have only three returning letter-winners. Captain, Brad Newman, along with Geoff Dixon and Alex Shubert will be leading the men this year. Other returning men include Grant Hunter and Shawn Stafford.

The men's team has a strong and diverse freshman class, that gave the team a strong showing at the relay meet and will help considerably throughout the year. The freshmen of 1990 are Mark Beekey, Tom Lantz, Pat Fog and foreign exchange students Johnathan Rolfe and Francois Cuttarel.

On Saturday, November 17, at 2:00 pm, the men will have an exhibition meet while the women swim against Washington College.

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Ad Council

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

It started four years ago in August of 1987, and it ended this past Saturday at Knox stadium with the football team's 35-9 victory over Saint Francis. It was a period that saw many ups and downs, many wins and losses, but in the end will be remembered for a long while in the pages of history. It probably could never have been guessed that those Freshmen of 1987 would post the best record in their four years when they were seniors. Their 7-2-1 record was the best since 1986. The squad that they joined in 1987 was supposed to be good; it was mediocre. The next year saw great hopes for a playoff team, many pre-season honors, and a high pre-season ranking. This was all for naught, and that season turned out to be a big disappointment. Last year was a rebuilding season, with a new coaching staff, new offense and defense, and new philosophy. It took till this year for those players to finally have a winning season of which they could be proud to be a part. A season in which the campus was genuinely interested in what was happening with the team. A majority of this was due to the play and the inspiration and the leadership of these seniors.

The season saw many records fall: single-season rushing, career rushing, single-season rushing touchdowns, games over 100 yards rushing in a season, all by Dennis DeRenzo; single-season receiving yardage by Ray Shelley, in doing this he also become the only receiver in school history to go over 1,000 yards in receiving; and the record for career field goals was set by John O'Neill. It saw Steve Brunner mentioned in USA Today for his spectacular defensive performance against Widener. It saw Jerry Look (that's Gene to those of you who do not know who this Jerry character is) reach a personal goal of 100 tackles with 102.

To those of us who have been sitting around for four years waiting for an exciting football team this season was everything that we had been looking for and more. A stifling defense was led by Brunner, Look, Smokey Glover, Mark Bremer, Craig Lewis, and Brian Hall. They were leaders, each in his own way, both on the field and on the sidelines. On the other side of the ball, the offense gave us more than its share of memories. Between DeRenzo's running, and Shelley and Bob Dagen's receiving and Joe Fishel's blocking we were always on the edge of our seats. On the special teams, on extra-points and field goals, with Brunner snapping, Joe Doktorski holding, and O'Neill kicking everything was in good hands.

The main difference in this group of seniors was their leadership. It seemed that they took the mistakes that some of the classes before them had made and corrected them, and as a result got the most out of the talent that they possessed. Even though there were many personal records that were set, the team came first throughout the season. That is what wins games as can be evidenced by the record.

So in closing I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate this years seniors, and also to thank them for the enjoyment and excitement that they have given me, and many of my associates over the last four years. This is the last time that I will write about football and this season was the perfect ending to my four years here. Thanks again guys, and good luck!

* On another note I would like to wish the women's volleyball good luck at the Final Four, and to congratulate them on their MAC championship and their victory in the East Regional.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 10 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 December 6, 1990

This Week

FRI, Dec. 7
Madrigal Dinner and Dance:
Baker Refectory
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Dec. 8
Wrestling:
Susquehanna, Away
M&W Swimming:
Susquehanna, Home at 1:00 pm
Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception

SUN, Dec. 9
Masterpiece Cinema:
"Le Grand Chemin":
Alumni Hall at 3:00 pm
Advent Christmas Service:
Oller Hall at 7:00 pm
Choir Concert Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

MON, Dec. 10
Christmas Choral Concert:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Dec. 11
LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

WED, Dec. 12
Hannukah
READING DAY
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

Headlines

The Human Concerns Committee on rainforests p4
Brian Merrill sculpture exhibit opens........ p5
Sunday brings the foreign language film series........ p5
On the war in the Middle East........ p6
PHEAA offers a work-study program........ p6

Thought for the Week

"Life is like a piano: what you get out of it depends on how you play it." Unknown

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Crossword........ p7

If you are receiving a subscription through the mail, there was no paper sent on November 29. This has been the first issue published since Thanksgiving break.

The Waverly consort to perform a Christmas story

The Waverly Consort will perform their very special version of the Christmas story tonight, Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Hall. Hailed across the nation, the Consort brings to their production eight singers and five instrumentalists, all brilliant soloists in their own right.

The production is based on some of the most important medieval manuscripts which have detailed the story of Christmas. In the timeless tradition of the medieval church dramas and mystery plays, the beautifully costumed performers enact the message of the Archangel Gabriel, the journey of the Magi, the scene in the manger at Bethlehem, the intrigue of Herod and his court, and celebrate the glorious tradition of Christmas in drama and song.

"The Christmas Story" is fully staged and lighted and includes many processions, the last of which provides a moving conclusion as the celebrants exit to the traditional hymn of thanksgiving, "Te Deum laudamus."

Newsweek had this to say about the Consort:

"The Waverly Consort is the

See **WAVERLY**
Page 7

Student concerns fielded by Dr. Neff forum

by Brenda Stark

The Student Council Forum with Dr. Neff was held on Thursday, Nov. 29, in Alumni Hall. Chris Bush, Student Council president, opened the forum and encouraged students to ask questions in a "town-meeting" format. The college vice-presidents were also in attendance to answer questions. Dr. Neff made a brief statement in which he stated that he enjoys the opportunity to "eliminate misconceptions between the administration and the students."

Unfortunately, the forum was not well attended (approximately 30 students). However, a wide range of topics were discussed. Chris Bush began the questions by asking about tiution increases for next year. Dr. Neff answered that decisions about the exact amount of the increase will not be made until January. On the average, tuition has increased 7-9 percent in the last five years. Dr. Neff did deny the rumor that tuition will be rising by two-thousand dollars next year, however, and assured that the increase will be moderate.

The next question concerned food service. It was asked if the recently improved qualilty of food service will continue. Dr. Neff answered that the increased quality will, in fact, continue. He acknowledged that there have been problems with management, but these problems have been resolved. He also added that food service will be having more special events. Phil Block, president of Hallmark Food Services affirmed this by stating, "that's what we will do."

A senior asked about what has been done for certain seniors who were in danger of not graduating because of the curriculum implemented in their freshman year. Dr. Neff assured that their situation was reviewed by a committee of faculty, and alternatives were offered to them in their final semester. He added that the advising system needs improvement, and towards that end, a new computer system is being installed over the summer to keep track of graduation requirements. Also with regard to seniors, it was asked if those students who graduate in December may be recognized at that time. Dr. Neff said that the faculty board meets in the spring to confirm that graduation requirements have been met, but that he would look into it.

Another student asked if the college planned to begin using recycled paper. It was answered that although the college would like to use recycled paper, it is too expensive. If the price comes down, the college is willing to make the switch. If it is feasible, the college may use a certain percentage of recycled paper.

Bill Alexander addressed a concern that there is too much heat in the residence halls and classrooms, and that the system is slow to change with the weather. He said that the system is an old one, and does not adjust to the changing temperatures rapidly. Another problem is that there are no individual room controls, except in East (which is on a different system). In a follow-up question, it was asked if it would be cheaper and more efficient to get a new system. The answer was that to install a new system would be a good idea, but it would be too costly.

The next topic was residence hall improvements. Dr. Neff explained that Sherwood Hall will be renovated this summer, and each summer another hall will be remodeled. Sherwood is being done first, not because it is in the worst condition, but because the college has the money to do the improvements needed in Sherwood. The students will play a large role in these improvements, it was said, and a campus planner has been hired to interview and assess the needs of the students. There is little likelihood that students will be displaced in the fall, as the work should be finished by then. In the future, however, this may not be the case, and the college will make alternate plans for housing these students. Many "cosmetic" improvements were done this fall, but the college is looking into other projects, such as improving handicap accessibility.

One student asked Dr. Neff how much the security system in the library cost, and if this money could have been spent in buying books instead. Dr. Neff defended the system by saying it would pay for itself in two years. Other students agreed with Dr. Neff, and added that at the end of the semester, books from the library are found in dumpsters outside the residence halls, thrown there by students too lazy to take them back to the library.

Security on campus was also discussed. Dr. Neff stated that there are a minimum of security problems on campus, and there is a low crime rate in the area. He added, "strong community interaction is the best way to deal with security problems," and encouraged students to lock their doors. A resident of 1st Terrace asked if there is a way to make the windows less easy to open from the outside when the screens are in place. She also added that the windows are easy to reach from the outside. This concern was addressed by another student who suggested that they make 1st Terrace a men's floor and move the women upstairs. These suggestions were noted by Dr. Neff.

Charles Kensinger responded to concerns of one student about what is being done to recruit students from a shrinking pool of high school seniors. Mr. Kensinger stated that admissions is recruiting from a larger geographical area, including Illinois and Ohio. Dr. Neff added that they have programs for older students, are recruiting from community colleges, are diversifying the student population, and are increasing the quaility of education here at Juniata in an effort to attract more students. Another student then asked why the student newspapers were removed from the admissions office and sports center when the problems with food service were on the front cover. Mr. Kensinger responded that admissions is trying to "show the best side of Juniata," and removed the paper because it would not be in the best interest of admissions.

Other issues were discussed at the forum, such as the sensitivity of the fire alarms, single-semester study abroad programs, the diversity of the faculty (as opposed to students), and the restructuring of the English department. One subject that the administrators seemed unclear about was the phone system. It was asked if the phones were all in working order at the time when it was decided to assess the students for damages. The answer given to this student was that is a problem because there are not individual phones in the rooms (execpt in East), and the public phones in the halls are being damaged. As to the original state of the phone, the administration was unsure.

The forum was informational and quite interesting. It is a shame that more students did not attend. Overall, with the exception of the phones, the administration seemed to be

See **STUDENT**
Page 7

Editorial

Madrigal and the distribution of tickets has always been a hot topic of debate here at JC, and once again the line was the way it was done.

Despite the many different ways discussed to do it, the line was decided upon. However a new rule was added--no one is allowed to line up before noon on the day before the tickets actually went on sale. I understand a need for this rule, and despite my other problems with the Madrigal line, I thought this was a good idea. However, it is evident that certain people on this campus are more entitled to a better seat than others. At least the first 30 people in line started the line at 11:45 a.m. I witnessed this and decided not to get in line because I did not want to get put in the lottery, the punishment for lining up too early. So at 11:50 when we were told by the Madrigal Committee to start lining up, the line had already started and I along with others in the same position got in line. My group ended up being #75. Those who lined up early were not put in a lottery and were awarded the best tables.

I am upset that we have such a bad Madrigal table, but the reason for my complaint is because it was unfair. I was there on the porch of Ellis to avoid being in a line waiting for the appropriate time to get in line while others got in line. If there are going to be rules why not enforce them!

But this mishap is not the only reason for my anger with the method of distributing Madrigal tickets. Waiting in line can be fun, I understand why people are afraid to lose this tradition. But when the line starts to interfere with classes, I think the fun is lost. My sophomore year, the line did not start until 6:00 p.m. Waiting in line for 12 hours is not that bad. But when people decide to start the mass hysteria that accompanies the line at 9:00 a.m. like last year or even noon like this year, it becomes tedious. And the rumor of the line starting Thursday evening is too preposterous to even consider.

I realize Juniata is changing a lot of their traditions and the campus community is upset with that. I am also upset, but this tradition has gotten way out of hand and if the college community decides to prove every year that they are too immature to handle this one then I see no reason not to change it.

I even have some ideas of my own. The idea of a lottery was discussed and I fully support that. Seniors would obviously have better choices, but everyone is eventually a senior and their turn would come.

Then the problem is that it becomes a Senior class event and not a Juniata event. But the way it is now many Juniata students are denied the chance to go. One consideration may be to move madrigal to a banquet hall at a hotel, much like Senior Proms in high school. More people would be able to attend and distribution problems would be alleviated.

However, if the event must remain on campus, seating could be improved. Last year the tree in the middle took up a lot of room. If the tree were in the corner, and tables were a little closer together, maybe more people would fit in Baker. And the seats in Tote could be improved by installing windows in Tote that open. This way those in Tote would not only be able to see the action but also to hear it.

The Newspaper would certainly welcome any other suggestions or solutions or opinions.

KLG

the Juniatian

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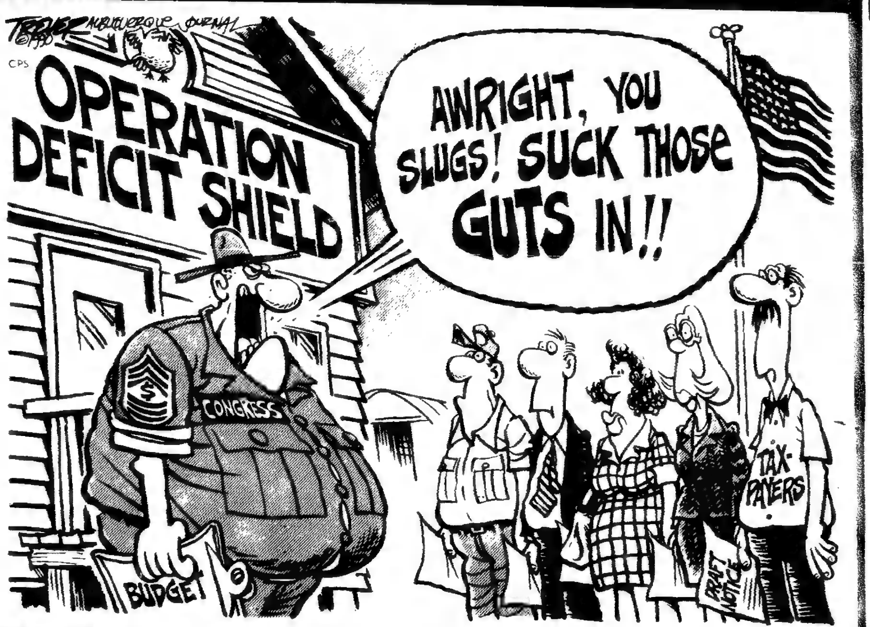
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AWRIGHT, YOU SLUGS! SUCK THOSE GUTS IN!!
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DRAFT NOTICE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is directed toward the Human Concerns Committee and those students who participated in the war during the week of November 12.

It seems that any committee acting on behalf of human concerns should have more compassion for the humans who have been uprooted from their families to mobilize to Saudi Arabia. My cousin left Friday, November 9, and was not looking forward to entering the area and being involved in what is now imminent war. There is much fear and anxiety, yet these people believed they were entering the military to defend the democratic policies and the people of the United States.

I would like to suggest that a Human Concerns Committee focus on human concerns and write letters to those separated from their families especially now during the holiday season.

We don't need another Vietnam. These men and women should not have to feel ashamed about their effort to protect that which, even these protesters hold dear.

Michele T. Sloane

From the Pen of ...

The deployment of 200,000 new troops is clearly intended to permit offensive action. Why would we go to war? Many reasons have been offered; none are valid. Oil is not a concern; other nations have more than made up for the supply of oil lost because of the embargo. Furthermore, Iraq's military has not been arrayed offensively since mid-September; clearly the threat to Saudi Arabian oil has been contained by our defensive presence.

The argument that we have to be in the Gulf to protect U.S. jobs is also invalid. Even if the cost of oil was our only concern, the present cost of oil, including the expense of our military presence, is far greater ($200-$500 per barrel) than the cost would be if Iraq controlled both Kuwaiti and Saudi fields.

Are we there to thwart nuclear capability? This is absurd -- the Iraqis by all expert opinion are years from being able to build enough bombs to consider attacking the US.

Finally, the argument has been made that we are defending against naked aggression, or a "Hitler." This suggestion is offensive and hypocritical. Although I strongly condemn Hussein's actions, he is hardly a Hitler. For a government which has ignored equivalent human rights abuses in countries such as El Salvador, overthrown numerous governments, and supporting Iraq financially until just before the invasion, this rationale rings exceptionally hollow.

Are we there for unspoken reasons? For instance, are we trying to seize this opportunity to create a military base in Saudi Arabia? Is this envisioned as a step to bring permanent peace to the region? If so, this rationale is the product of a bankrupt foreign policy. we contained Iran by supporting Iraq; do we now propose to contain Iraq by arming Syria, which was until recently listed by the State Department as a terrorist nation? Stable peace will only be achieved in the long run be addressing the true concerns of the region and by truly empowering an international peacekeeping body.

If there are no valid reasons to go to war, why not give the sanctions time? Giving the sanctions time does not rule anything out. If, on the other hand, there are valid reasons, I am waiting to hear them.

Joel Meyer

by Joel Meyer

More on the Gulf:

Thank you to all who gave support to the fasters last week. It was a very successful week in terms of raising awareness and discussion on campus and also generated many letters to politicians and soldiers. Many students are presently active in coordinating further activities. Protests against the possibility of war are growing widespread. Reservists are refusing to go to the Gulf. A sergeant in the military has filed a lawsuit saying that he shouldn't have to go to war because the war is not related to defending the U.S. On the other hand, while the U.S. public is increasingly against war, the U.N. has passed a resolution allowing the use of military force after January 15.

It is easy to get caught up in the discussion of whether we should or will go to war. However, we often forget something very important. We must never displace our displeasure with the government's actions to the actual soldiers. Vietnam vets were very stigmatized by this phenomenon. We may not all agree with serving in the military or serving in this particular war, but we must recognize that people have reasons. Many people are in the military to pay for their education or support their family. Many others simply feel that it is their duty to serve their country, whatever this may entail. After all, it is unclear as yet what it will entail! Those soldiers may yet be part of one of the first truly effective and truly multilateral police forces. In any case, they are risking their lives, even if we don't agree with the cause. Finally, if someone holds an opinion which we call "bad", we must also blame ourselves - we have failed to change their mind.

There are some lessons to be learned from this crisis. We must be more energy efficient. Were we as efficient as Japan, we could save 10 times as much oil as we import from Iraq and Kuwait together. Fortunately the school will soon be recycling aluminum and glass in an organized way. This will save a great deal of energy. We must also help the Conservation Club push the administration to start recycling paper. It would also help to install high-efficiency light bulbs, faucet aerators, and other energy-saving fixtures in the buildings on campus. We should also do our part individually - conserve water, don't open the window with the heat on, turn off lights, avoid wasting food, etc.

The second lesson is that it is high time for Congress to reclaim their legal position as the only body capable of initiating war. It is our responsibility to remind our legislators and our President of that law.

Rob Landis, Junior and Andrea Lupinetti, Senior serve as co-chairs for the Senior Class who decide the gift presented to the college. It has been decided that the class gift will be better lighting around campus.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

As the semester comes to a close, it seems appropriate to begin to think about, and more importantly, to plan for the soon-to-be-here final exam period.

Please notice that I said to "think about and plan for" and not to "worry" about finals. As mentioned many times in this column, worry is a waste of time and energy and all of us have far more productive ways to use our valuable time and precious energy.

While the following remarks are directed toward those individuals who are taking final exams at JC for the first time, presumably they will be helpful to all. Remember also that the suggestions are aimed at helping us to understand how emotional and physical well-being contribute to academic success.

* Take on a positive attitude. Don't view finals as more than you can handle and try not to overreact and aggravate the situation by negative self-talk. Challenge yourself to do well and take the view that exams present an opportunity to succeed and not to fail.

* Organize your time and create a plan. My discussions with successful students make it abundantly clear that planning ahead, not allowing work to pile up and not waiting until the last minute are critical considerations as we head into final exams. As one student told me, final exam preparation is a process that begins long before the exams are actually taken.

* Include recreation, exercise and socializing in your plan. Preparing for final exams does not require that we become hermits and give up all sense of normalcy. In fact, in times of stress it is imperative to follow a somewhat normal routine. Use exercise and recreation as a means of physical replenishment and tension release. Use brief visits with friends as a way of reinforcing study behavior and a means of motivating yourself. Reward yourself for having studied by doing something nice for yourself.

* Take care of yourself. Try to maintain some semblance of regularity regarding sleep. Take time to eat properly and by all means make every effort to eat a balanced breakfast.

Enjoy Madrigal with your friends. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts. Take the time to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them. As we enter the joyous holiday season let's not lose sight of the true meaning of Christmas.

School newspapers protest smoking ad

(CPS)- An American Cancer Society newspaper ad published in many college newspapers during the past month has provoked some student criticism of the papers that ran it.

"Some people said we shouldn't be running it," said Mark Beckman of the Fourth Estate, the student paper at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay.

One student at Davidson College in North Carolina complained it was "gross," added Mark Puckett of the Davidsonian, which also ran the ad.

The ad, titled "Sophisticated Lady," features a young woman, covered with tar and nicotine, holding a cigarette.

Underneath, the copy reads "If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?"

Sophisticated Lady is part of the Cancer Society's campaign to promote the "Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 15, when the Society encourages smokers to go one day without lighting up.

"Unless you do something out of the ordinary, it doesn't get noticed," explained Sue Kirkland, an American Cancer Society spokesman.

Kirkland, whose group circulated the ad as a public service message, added she did not know how many papers actually published.

"The ad doesn't make people people feel good," but it does get the message out, Kirkland added.

"I thought it was effective but a bit harsh," Beckman said.

Puckett agreed the ad was "powerful" as well as "gross."

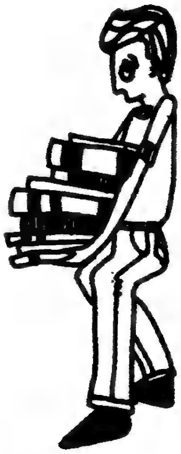
In addition to the print ad, a television ad features the same young woman in an elaborate gown and make-up, who is slowly covered with tar and nicotine. At the end of the ad, she screams and tries to claw the muck off her face.

Both ads are meant to counter tobacco industry ads, aimed at young women, that try to make smoking look glamorous and fashionable, Kirkland said.

"Many of our spots have been funny and entertaining," Kirkland said. But those spots were not reaching young women, the only demographic group in which there has been an increase in the number of smokers.

Green Bay's Beckman said the ad alone probably wouldn't make a smoker quit.

"It would probably give you another reason to quit," he added.



The Juniata Varsity Cheerleaders for the Winter Season were chosen during tryouts on November 19th.

Top Row: Mark Gilman - Jr., Jody Holman - Sr. Captain, Brian Sonak - Fr., John Garner - Fr., Nicole Close - Jr. Co-Captain, Jiji Kuge -Sr.

2nd Row: Kate Bradley - Sr., Melissa Berezansky - So., Shelly Lingenfelter, So.

3rd Row: Renee Carr - So., Angela Kreutzberger - So.

4th Row: Nicki Geisler - Fr., Jennifer Semenick - Fr., Laura Naughton - Sr.

Bottom Row: Kelly Ruud - So., Pam Musante - So.

The. Co-Advisors are Suzy Martin and Crystal Nicodemus.

Internships by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: $500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/mo.

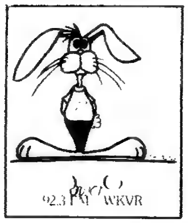
Computer Science POE's: Foreign Agricultural Service, Wash., D.C. Programming and software work. Hourly wage and some travel expenses covered.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. Application deadline: Feb. 20, 1991.

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: $85/week and housing provided.

See INTERNSHIPS
Page 7

Top 30



1. Mariah Carey--Love Takes Time
2. Whitney Houston--I'm Your Baby Tonight
3. Steve Winwood--One And Only Man
4. Damn Yankees--High Enough
5. Poison--Something to Believe In
6. ZZ Top--Concrete and Steel
7. Daryl Hall and John Oates--So Close
8. Deelite-Groove Is in the Heart
9. Wilson Philips--Impulse
10. Heart--Stranded
11. Jon Bon Jovi--Miracle
12. INXS--Disappear
13. Outfield--For you
14. George Michael--Freedom
15. Don Henley--New York Minute
16. ZZ Top--My Head's in Mississippi
17. Prince--New Power Generation
18. Soho--Hippy Chick
19. Phil Collins--Hang In Long Enough
20. Black Crowes--Hard to Handle
21. Bruce Hornsby--Barren Ground
22. Vanilla Ice--Ice Ice Baby
23. After 7--Cant't Stop
24. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
25. MC Hammer--Pray
26. Bruce Hornsby--Lost Soul
27. INXS--Suicide Blonde
28. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
29. Robert Cray--Forecast Calls for Pain
30. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven

JUNIATA
COLLEGE

Rob Biter, Heather Neff, RaeAnn Fredricks, Jason Miller, Scott Beatty, Doug Herr, Keith Scerbo, Audra Mumaw and Andy Klimek were all winners either for their class or organization in the annual phone-a-thon held in November.

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta

Did you know that the world's rainforests hold 50% of our genetic heritage? Or that the rainforests control two of the most critical gases of the earth's atmosphere? Or how about the fact that more species of plants and animals live in rainforests than in the rest of the world COMBINED? Well, its true. The rainforest is one of the earth's most important ecosystems.

It can be said that the rainforest is the "mother forest" as it houses thousands of species of plants (11,000 species of ferns, 80 species of trees per acre) and animals (90% of all non- human primates, 40% of all birds of prey, 80% of the world's insect species). It keeps in equilibrium the cycle of carbon dioxide and oxygen while controlling the earth's weather patterns. It offers to the world medicines (70% of the 3,000 plants identified as having cancer fighting properties grow in the rainforest), food and a home to millions of people. Yet each year 30,000 square miles of tropical rainforest - the size of New York State - are burned and subsequently destroyed.

The United State corporations contribute to the rapid destruction by paying the most money on tropical hardwood imports than any other country. We are by no means the only culprit but we do play a major part in the overall problem.

The tropical hardwood that is harvested goes into panelling, plywood, cardboard, and woodchips but other materials for these items already exists. So what's going on? Why cut down enormous stands of rainforest for such second-grade products?

The answer lies in economics. The world's rainforests lie in developing countries and in order to deal with enormous foreign debts and rapidly growing populations, these countries have sold the resource rights to the rainforests to foreign interests.

The careless logging practices that are taking place actually destroy 10 trees for each one exported while the logging roads destroy even more. But far more is occurring in these forests than the wasting of precious trees because of these powerful economic interventions. After the land has been stripped, it is then opened up to slash-and-burn agriculture and cattle ranching. (The burning of the rainforest accounts for 20% of the global manmade output of CO2 which is a major contributor to global warming). Farms are established on poor soil that will only sustain the farms for one or two seasons, then the farmer must move on to other burnt areas. Since there are no trees to hold onto the soil, the rains come, the soil erodes and the land becomes barren. The end result: the forest never recovers. When the forest is gone, the indigenous people of the forest lose their home and their livelihood, countries lose future income and natural wealth and the rest of the world loses out on potential cures to illnesses and diseases and we grow closer to a dangerously unstable climate.

We must take heed to stop this senseless destruction for short-term economic profit. We must expose the guilty companies and boycott their products. We must write to representatives, senators, ambassadors and the World Bank and tell them to stop financing the destruction of the rainforest and instead support projects that benefit the indigenous cooperatives and organizations that work to sustain the forest.

The world's rainforests are far more valuable uncut than cut and it is in the global community's best interest to preserve this life-giving resource before its destruction threatens to destroy us.

**Source: Co-Op America - Recover the Earth Program and "The Rainforest Book" by Scott Lewis.

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Human Concerns Committee

by Victoria Masotta

The Human Concerns Committee would like to alert the community on a non-violent protest initiated by the environmental group Earth First! to protect the ancient and threatened stands of California redwoods from the timber industry.

Begun in March 1990, the protest took on an tremendous power by the summer as hundreds of people, university students, retirees and even some from the timber industry joined together to blockade logging roads, climb trees, and picket logging corporations to save this important ecosystem.

An organization for the protest has stated that "the battle is not between the timber workers and the environmentalists but rather between the giant logging corporations and the community. The goal is to slow the timber companies down to a substantial yield." In this case, the environmentalists are fighting for a 100 year moratorium on redwood use that will "allow the forest to regenerate, young trees to mature, and the old growth to remain."

Consumers have been asked to boycott all redwood products and on the lumber itself which is used for hot tubs, patio furniture and decks. There are some excellent alternatives such as Alaskan Yellow Cedar and Wester Red Cedar that can be used to replace redwood use.

By encouraging the protection of the ancient redwoods, we can assure future generations the pleasure and enjoyment of a national treasure and a healthy, productive ecosystem that will benefit us beyond the far reaches of our own community.

For more information contact CO-OP America or Earth First!, 106 West Standley, Ukiah, California, 95482.

Writers Needed For The Juniatian

Come to the meetings based on *your* schedules. Write an article this week and then write another as your schedule permits. Meetings are on Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Juniatian Office or stop down on Monday evenings during layout meetings.

JC's Shoemaker exhibits art works of Brian Merrill

The works of sculptor Brian Merrill will be displayed from November 30 to December 19 at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The show will opened with a public reception on Friday evening at Shoemaker Galleries.

The Merrill exhibition is the fourth of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic year.

Merrill, an adjunct instructor of art at Juniata, received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from Florida State University, spending his last year of undergraduate work in Florence, Italy. He served as an assistant to artist James Rosenquist in the production of paintings, sculpture, prints, and kinetic works from 1985-88.

Merrill recently designed and constructed a travelling exhibition for the Florida Endowment of the Humanities, and has been a contributor to numerous group exhibitions in Florida, New York and Pennsylvania. Merrill has also been the featured artist in an exhibit at the Washington Street Gallery in Huntingdon.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Who's Who lists Juniata students

The 1991 edition of **Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges** will include the names of 31 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College are: Robert M. Biter, Mary L. Blazina, Christie R. Brown, Christopher R. Bush, Thomas E. Ferko, Jeffrey J. Fetterman, Bonnie J. Fogel, Mary E. Gembe, Joseph N. Holobinko, R. Charles Howells, Susan J. Humphrey, Michael L. Kauffman, Gloria L. Klein, Kara L. Laughlin, Andrea M. Lupinetti, Heidi R. Lutz, Joel N. Meyer, Vincent H. Morder, Jeffrey A. Muriceak, Kristin A. Murray, Amy A. Piatt, Sharon K. Rose, Alicia Rosenstiehl, Keith C. Scerbo, Jennifer L. Serfass, Erin D. Sheets, Donna L. Spencer, Laurel L. Stephenson, Sharon L. Swierczynski, Christine A. Victor, Michelle L. Wissinger.

Foreign film series continues on Sunday

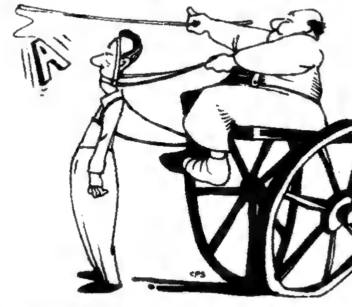
The 1990-91 Foreign Language Film Series at Juniata College continues on Sunday, December 9 with the presentation of "Le Grand Chemin" at 3:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center. The annual film series is sponsored by Juniata's Foreign Language Department and the college's Arts and Lectureship Council.

In "Le Grand Chemin", writer-director Jean-Loup Hubert draws on his own personal memories for this bittersweet tale from the producers of the French hit "Three Men and a Cradle". Pathos and humor are combined in the touching story of a sensitive nine- year old French boy who is the victim of his parents' unexplained separation and is sent to the country. During his stay in an isolated rural village, the boy befriends a delightful tomboy and together they begin the painful process of growing up.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. "Le Grand Chemin" is the second of three films scheduled for Juniata's Foreign Language Film Series during the 1990-91 academic year.

Pictured above are the actors of the play Lysistrata which was performed last week in Oller Hall. The classic Greek comedy was a battle of the sexes with a make-love-not-war theme. The play was directed by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre arts at Juniata.

Good Luck On All Your Finals



From The Juniatian Staff

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If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 1992, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb 1992 to compete for over $200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1992 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn, (formerly Howard Johnsons), Monroeville Pennsylvania March 8, 9 and 10, 1991. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant will receive over $2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title **must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, address, and phone number to:**

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MEMBER

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Application Deadline is December 22, 1990.

'A Carvern Production'

Some helpful advice for those religiously opposed to war

by Brian Kreps
Human Concerns Committee

War now seems imminent in the Middle East. The United Nations Security council resolution authorizing the use of force if Iraq has not completely withdrawn from Kuwait by Jan. 15 has left the Iraqi government few face-saving alternatives to war. Should a war be declared the draft will certainly be reinstated. Immediately following the reinstatement of the draft by Congress a lottery will be held to assign a priority number to each birth date in the year,. The next day registrants who received low lottery numbers will be informed. Draftees will then have ten days to report for active duty. It is during those ten days that draftees who consider themselves conscientious objectors must file for a deferment.

A conscientious objector is anyone who is opposed to participation in all wars. Their opposition may be based on religious reasons. The law, at this time, does not recognize political or philosophical grounds alone as reason for deferment of conscientious objector status.

From the time that you file for conscientious objector status you will have ten days until the time of your hearing before your local draft board. During that time you must prepare a file documenting the sincerity of your beliefs. Draft boards do not hand out deferments readily so it is best to begin preparing immediately if you would consider applying for conscientious objector status.

Preparation should begin with writing a letter describing your exact beliefs concerning the use of violence and war. The letter should also include the origin of your beliefs and a statement about whether you would consider a noncombatant position or alternative service would be an option for you. Copies of your letter should be sent to your church, selective service, and any other peace organization to be put on file. When corresponding with selective service always use your selective service number. Also fold a copy in half and send it to yourself. The postmark will serve as verification of the date on which you began the process. Solicit people (pastors, professors, employers) to write letters describing what they know of your beliefs from their association with you. Then keep a list and documentation, if possible, of all your activities promoting peace and justice issues. You should keep the letters and list in a file. The sooner you begin this process the more likely a draft board is to believe your claim.

AIDS awareness increases with observation of World AIDS Day

December 1, 1990 marked the third annual observance of World Aids Day. Over 150 countries around the world including the United States have designated this day to draw public attention to the AIDS epidemic. Since December 1 fell on a Saturday in 1990, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services designated Monday, December 3, 1990 as the date for National HIV and AIDS Awareness Day.

Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, Director General of the World Health Organization (WHO), has announced that "Women and AIDS" was the theme for World AIDS Day 1990. Dr. Nakajima said the focus on women reflected the increasing impact of AIDS on women, not only as a medical problem, but in terms of the crucial role women play in preventing infection with HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) and caring for HIV-infected people and people with AIDS.

Worldwide, WHO estimates that eight to ten million people are now infected with HIV. Of these HIV-infected people, a total of over three million are women. Projections based on the current number of people infected with HIV indicate that 500,000 people will develop AIDS during the years 1990 and 1991 alone; of these, about 200,000 will be women. More women are expected to become ill with AIDS during the next two years than developed AIDS during the past decade. Women are at a greater risk for infection now, but so are teens.

According to the Spring 1989 edition of AIDS Update (a Pennsylvania Department of Health publication), "America's college students and teenagers will be the next AIDS reservoir." Reports from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Children's Defense Fund "point to uninhibited and unprotected sex as the reasons behind those fears ...Figures provided by the CDC reveal that 15,000 cases identified in the 20-29 year age group indicate many in this population segment acquired the virus (HIV) during their teen years - given the fact that it may take seven to ten years for symptoms to develop."

The occurrence of HIV-infection among teens can be retarded, but only if teens themselves take action. The only 100% way to avoid becoming infected with HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases is abstention from sexual intercourse and drug use. A latex condom used with a spermicide containing nonoxynol-9 does provide protection against both pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases (including HIV). However, the two methods of birth control should be used together everytime a person has sexual intercourse, and they do not provide foolproof protection against infection.

World AIDS Day is a time for people to recognize the effects of this debilitating disease.

For more information or for FREE HIV antibody testing and counseling, call MJH Women's Health Services, Inc., in Huntingdon at (814) 643-5364, and in Lewistown at (717) 248-0175.

Madrigal Dinner & Dance to be held tomorrow

A royal holiday celebration will be held in Baker Refectory on Friday, Dec. 7, 1990 at 6:30 pm. The annual tradition of Juniata's Madrigal Dinner will be the largest in recent history. Following the November 30 all night registration vigil, all tables in Baker Refectory and the Totem Inn have been reserved. Additional seating is being provided in the Ballroom for late registrants. The response of faculty and administration servers has been overwhelming as well, with over 100 volunteers responding.

Students, faculty and staff will be contributing to the evening's entertainment. The Madrigal program will include the following:

Piano Prelude by Ben Sunderland
Sounding of the Trumpets
Welcome by Penny Hangliter and Lisa Miller
The blessing said by David Saterlee
A Wassail Toast by Tim Leipold and Nick Spadea
Choral selections by the Madrigal Ensemble
The serving of the feast by the faculty and administration
Music will be played during dinner by Ben Sunderland
The President will say a few words
Mike Ford will present some musical selections
Andy and Terry Murray will once again lead the Christmas Carols
The evening will end with the passing of the Light

Following the Madrigal Dinner, Baker will once again be the sight of the Madrigal Dance. Slick Nick Spadea and Galaxy Sound will be providing the evenings entertainment.

Penny Hangliter and Lisa Miller, co-chairs of the event, "hope that everyone takes advantage of the food, festivities, and decorative atmosphere and truly enjoys this special program."

Kvasir is accepting submissions for publication in the Spring 1991 issue. Acceptable material includes, but is not limited to: photographs, sketches, essays, short stories and poems.

Looking for a summer job-work for SWSP

Harrisburg -- Working your way through college, an old idea, has been revived through the State Work-Study Program (SWSP) administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

SWSP gives college students in the Commonwealth the chance to gain career-related experience while earning cash to help pay for next year's school costs.

With the semester flying by, summer will be here before you realize it. That means it will soon be time to begin pounding the pavement to look for a summer job. If you want the challenge of a career-related job this summer, consider SWSP.

The program has a job bank of employers looking for talented students who want to work in their fields of study. Last year, 5,300 SWSP jobs were offered to about 1,600 students who earned more than $3.2 million.

SWSP students, employers and colleges praise the program. Ron Fabich, who graduated from Gannon University in July 1990, was an SWSP student employee at Sullivan Supply and is now employed full-time with the company. "The State Work-Study Program was an integral part of my college education," said Fabich. "The Program provided me with an opportunity to see the day-to-day operations of a business firm, and the career-related work that I was given was challenging. The majority of what I learned while working, I could never get in the classroom," he adds.

SWSP employer, Loretta Manus, Mon Valley YMCA Youth Activities Director states, "SWSP work experience helps students build their self-confidence. Plus, they learn skills that just can't be obtained in the classroom, such as on-the-job problem solving and day-to-day interactions with people from all walks of life."

Gordon Bateman, Director of Financial Aid, Elizabethtown College recommends the program to students. "SWSP is a fantastic program! It allows students to earn money for their education rather than increasing their debt. The best part is that the job is related to the student's major. The work experience really enhances their education."

Application for the State Work-Study Program is easy. For eligibility requirements, application and more information about the SWSP, contact PHEAA State Work-Study Program staff at (717)257- 2550 or speak with the Financial Aid Administrator at your school.

TRANSPORTATION TO THE STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT AND BUS TERMINAL

Transportation will be provided to the STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT and BUS TERMINAL on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20. Transportation will also be provided from the STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT and BUS TERMINAL to HUNTINGDON on SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1991. Students interested in taking advantage of the service must make arrangements with the SECURITY DEPARTMENT on or before FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1990. **The cost of the service will be $8 one way and $15 for a round trip.**

Any questions regarding the service should be directed to the Security Office, Main Floor, Ellis College Center.

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Students-athletes named to MAC honor roll

Five Juniata College student-athletes are listed on the Middle Atlantic Conference Fall 1990 Academic Honor Roll, according to John Douglas, director of media relations and statistics at the MAC office in Chester.

Senior cross country runner George Bentzel, junior cross country runner Heidi Cullen, junior football center Joe "Newt" Holobinko of Altoona, sophomore volleyball setter Kathy Kowalchyk, and junior football fullback Chris Rosenberry were recognized by the conference for their achievements as students and athletes.

To qualify for the MAC honor roll, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore, have a 3.4 or better cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale, and be a starter or significant contributor for his or her varsity team.

Along with this latest honor, Holobinko and Kowalchyk were recently named to the GTE Academic All-America District II teams for football and women's volleyball, respectively.

WAVERLY

from page 1

leader in the field...If they didn't play with the Waverly's gusto and reverence back in the 14th century, they should have."

The performance is sung in Latin as well as other appropriate medieval languages, to provide the original flavor of the music. A program guide is provided at the presentation which includes both the texts of the ancient songs and English translations.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or in the lobby of Oller Hall tonight for $8 (adults) and $3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

STUDENT

from page 1

open and honest in their answers, and the students seem satisfied with the responses. Dr. Neff concluded by saying that he advocates an "open door" policy, and suggested that if students had more questions they ought to go directly to the respective offices. At the conclusion of the forum, Chris Bush promised that Student Council will sponsor additional forums next semester.

Lady swimmers off to a great start

by Kathy Collins

The Juniata College Women's Swim Team opened up their season with an impressive 135-112 win over Lock Haven, before dropping their second contest to Washington College 113-85. The team carried this 1-1 record into Saturday's home meet with Elizabethtown and Bethany.

Against Lock Haven, the Indians captured 12 of 14 events. Finding places in the winners circle were: the 200 medley of Kathy Verdock, Sue Wildes, Kim Cass and Kathy Collins. Pam Ezdebski then came right back with a second J.C. first in the 1000. Ezdebski also touched out the competition in the 500 for her second win on the evening. Not to be out done, Kathy Verdock won 4 events for the Indians. She was a member of the winning medley relay, the 100 backstroke, the 200 backstroke and the 200 IM. Sue Wildes teamed up with Verdock in the medley and also captured the 100 breastroke.

Kim Cass also won four events: the medley relay, the 100 fly, the 200 fly and captured a first on the 50 free by outreaching her opponent at the wall. The other Juniata first place was captured by Jodi Ianaro who swam to a first place in the 200 freestyle.

The Indians were not as fortunate on Saturday against Washington College. The team began the meet with a thorough thrashing of Washington by their 400 medley relay (Verdock, Wildes, Cass and Moran). The only other gold came from Sandy Moran, who led a Juniata sweep in the 100 free. Moran captured first and was followed in by Elayne Steinman who captured 2nd and Kathy Collins who came in 3rd.

Against Washington, Juniata captured ten second place finishes. Capturing 2nd for the Indians were Ezdebski (800,400), Cass (200 free, 200 fly), Moran (50 free), Kathy Verdock (200 IM, 200 back), Wildes (200 breast) and the 400 free relay (Collins, Mindy Winter, Anji Searfoss and Ezdebski).

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A

RED CROSS

VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Ad Council

ATTN.: Health Professions

The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine will hold its annual Open House on Friday, December 7th. Any interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Men's swim team splits tri-meet

by Brad Newman

The men's swim team split their tri-meet with Bethany College and Elizabethtown college on Saturday, December 1. They won the meet with Bethany by a narrow margin and held off Elizabethtown much better than they did last year.

Head coach Scott Preston felt the men swam very smart races and had their heads in both meets. He was also happy with the concentration they possessed, since this was their first meet of the year, having a tremendously long pre-season.

Sophomore Alex Shubert and freshman Pat Fall both captured victories over Bethany in the breastroke, allowing Juniata to emerge victorious overall. The medley relay of Shuber, Fall, Brad Newman (a junior), and freshman Mark Beekey beat both of their opponents. Newman also captured both victories in the 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

Freshman Tom Lantz, Beekey, and Junior Shawn Stafford had good swims in the distance events, edging out Bethany swimmers. Junior Grant Hunter and sophomore George Cummings both had strong and consistent swims in the freestyle events. Foreign exchange students Jonathan Rolfe and Francois Cottavel also added to the onslaught in the various freestyle events.

The swim team mourns of our bearded butterflyer Geoff Dixon - Bye Dixon.

The men will compete again this Saturday afternoon against Susquehanna University in Binder Natatorium at 1:00 pm. Please come out and support the team.

INTERNSHIPS

from page 3

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, PA. POL. SCI. INTERN: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. MKTG./COMM. INTERN: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: $130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo.(includes use of all facilities).

Chemistry, Engineering, Computer Science, EcBA/Accounting POE's: Air Products and Chemicals, Allentown, PA. Variety of internships available with this large supplier of chemicals, equipment, and technology. 3.0 GPA necessary. Pay: $1500/mo. Application deadline: Jan. 1, 1991.

Retailing/Management POE's: J.C. Penney's, nationwide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: $5.50/hr.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Pre-Med, PT, EcBA, Nursing, and related POE's: Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, PA. 27 internships available in many areas of hospital administration and medical work. Pay: $270/wk. Application deadline: January 25, 1991.

Juniata football players receive MAC honors

The Juniata College football team had 10 players receive All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors after voting by the league's nine coaches last week, according to John Douglas, director of media relations and statistics for the MAC office in Chester.

Seniors Dennis DeRenzo and Ray Shelley received first-team honors along with junior Brian Giachetti.

DeRenzo, the MAC's leading rusher, was listed on the first team at running back for the second time in the last three years. He was also chosen as first-team punter, an honor he received as a freshman in 1987.

Shelley received first-team recognition at the wide receiver spot while Giachetti was a first-teamer at defensive back. Shelley led the league in yards per reception this fall. Giachetti was the conference leader with seven interceptions.

Junior offensive guard Mike Hogue and junior fullback Bill Posavek were selected to the All-MAC second team.

Five Juniata players received honorable mention: senior DT Steve Brunner, junior TE Matt Fulham, senior DT Smokey Glover, junior OC Joe "Newt" Holobinko and junior QB Jason Miller. Juniata bounced back from an eighth-place finish in the MAC last fall to finish tied for second place in 1990 with a 6-2 record. Coach Brad Small's team was 7-2-1 overall with one loss coming to MAC-champion Lycoming, an NCAA Division III national finalist. The Indians opened the season with a 30-30 tie against undefeated Allegheny, the other participant in this week's Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl national championship game.

Lycoming quarterback Ed Dougherty was selected MAC "Player of the Year" while veteran Lyco coach Frank Girardi earned "Coach of the Year" honors for the second straight season and third time overall.

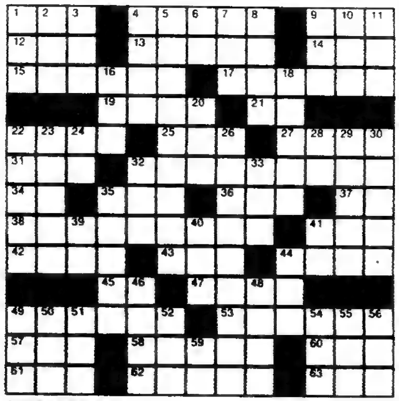
The Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Baseball club
4 Squandered
9 Slender finial
12 Artificial language
13 Protective covering
14 Soak, as flax
15 Half mask
17 Crowns
19 Seines
21 Hypothetical force
22 Migration
25 Vast age
27 Director Preminger
31 Inlet
32 Registrars
34 Symbol for silver
35 Convene
36 Males
37 Mathematical term
38 Finishes
41 Spelling contest
42 Woody plant
43 Click beetle
44 Lager
45 French article
47 Metal strand
49 City in Texas
53 Military students
57 Guido's high note
58 Shift
60 Permit
61 Marry
62 A tight closure
63 Prime of life

DOWN

1 Proposition
2 Bother
3 Male turkey
4 Rational
5 Guarded
6 Printer's measure
7 Negative
8 Group of three
9 Sin
10 Edible seed
11 Possessive pronoun
16 Writing fluid
18 Decorate
20 Drunkard
22 Pamphlet
23 Severity
24 Babylonian deity
26 Expressed by numbers
28 Agave plant
29 Indian tent
30 Willow
32 Be ill
33 Roman bronze
35 Period of rest
39 Coroner: abbr
40 Haul
41 Exist
44 Plot of land
46 Listener's loans
48 Beams
49 Condensed moisture
50 Sudsy brew
51 Young boy
52 Diocese
54 Shade tree
55 Oolong
56 Pigpen
59 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Money supply

The "money supply" is considered to be the currency held by the public plus the checking accounts in commercial banks and savings institutions.

Kowalchyk Academic All-American

Juniata College sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchyk has been named to the 1990 GTE Academic All-America District II College Division Women's Volleyball Team.

Kowalchyk has also earned a spot on the ballot for this year's national Academic All-America team, according to district coordinator Ann Bready, sports information director at Drew University. The national team will be announced in mid-December.

Kowalchyk has a program of emphasis in pre-medicine at Juniata. She moved into the starting setter role early this season for coach Larry Bock and finished with 1,560 assists for an average of 11.9 assists per game.

Juniata had a 22-match winning streak late in the season on the way to its 10th straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship and sixth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division III final four. The Tribe finished 41-10 with a fourth-place showing in the national tournament.

"Kathy represents what we would ideally want with our student-athletes," said Bock. "She maintains the proper prospective and balance in her athletic and academic endeavors. Kathy is certainly one of the hardest workers and most dedicated individuals I've ever had the opportunity to work with."

Nominating and voting for district and national Academic All- America teams is done by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). To be eligible, a student-athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve and maintain a cumulative grade- point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

The 1990 GTE Academic All-America District II College Division Volleyball Team includes players from NCAA Division II and III schools. District II represents colleges and universities in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Good Luck
To All
Of Juniata
Sports Teams
and
Merry
Christmas
From
The Juniatian

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Holobinko GTE All-American

Juniata College junior center Joe "Newt" Holobinko has been named to the 1990 GTE Academic All-America District II College Division Football Team.

Holobinko has also earned a spot on the ballot for this year's national Academic All-America team, according to district coordinator Steve Hurlbut, assistant director of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania. The national team will be announced in mid-December.

Holobinko has a program of emphasis in biology/pre-medicine at Juniata. A two-year starter for coach Brad Small, Holobinko helped the Indians top the Middle Atlantic Conference in total offense this fall as Juniata improved to a 7-2-1 finish overall after a 2-8 campaign in 1989.

Juniata averaged 370.7 yards and 26.7 points per game this fall. The Tribe gained 158.8 yards per contest on the ground while adding 211.9 in the air.

"We are pleased that Newt has received this honor," said Small. "He has been a key contributor to our program and its success. Newt is a fine example of how our student-athletes at Juniata are committed to the academic-athletic balance that is the philosophy of Division III competition." Nominating and voting for district and national Academic All- America teams is done by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). To be eligible, a student-athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve and maintain a cumulative grade- point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

The 1990 GTE Academic All-America District II College Division Football Team includes players from NCAA Division II and III schools. District II represents colleges and universities in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Women's volleyball team complete another great year!

The 1990 Juniata College women's volleyball team completed another successful season with a 41-10 record and earned a fourth- place finish in the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

Coach Larry Bock's young team won 34 of its last 38 matches, including a 22-match winning streak heading into the national semifinals. Juniata made its sixth straight appearance in the national final four and eighth trip in the last 10 years.

The Tribe finished first at the Eastern Connecticut Invitational and the Elizabethtown Halloween Classic during October before winning its 10th straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship in November. Juniata opened NCAA tournament play by winning the Division III East Regional at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

One reason for the success of the Indians this fall was the play of freshman outside hitter Nicki Firestone of York (West York HS). Firestone led the team with a record-setting 1,339 attacks and made 522 kills, the fourth-best season kill total in school history.

Junior outside hitter Gina Leis led the team with a 479 digs, a new Juniata record, and added 1,016 total attacks, the sixth-best ever at Juniata for a season.

Sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchyk moved into third place on the season assist chart after leading the team with 1,560 assists this fall.

Junior co-captain Larissa Weimer led the team with 60 services aces and recorded 107 blocks (30 solo) from her middle hitter spot. Fellow co-captain Michelle Wissinger, the team's only senior, had 201 digs and 40 service aces as a defensive specialist.

Sophomore middle hitter Shelly Miller posted a team-leading .317 hitting percentage, recording 382 kills on 854 total attacks. Miller was one of several Juniata players who came on strong late in the season.

Also in the middle, freshman Connie Saylor had 87 kills and 53 blocks while classmate Alison Kasper added 48 kills along with 11 blocks.

Freshman outside hitter Andrea Hankey registered 318 kills and had 225 digs in her rookie season. Freshman Jill Seelye recorded 62 kills and added 48 digs, while freshmen classmates Laura Kiltau and Brigette Hoff recorded 36 and 10 kills, respectively. Kiltau missed the last several weeks of the season due to a leg injury.

In the back row, freshman Missy Glass recorded 36 aces and made 249 digs. Sophomore transfer Kim Hannig finished with 17 aces and 73 digs as a defensive specialist.

Juniata completed its 14th season of women's volleyball competition under Bock, who has a career record of 505-99. He is only the third NCAA Division III coach to surpass the 500-win plateau.

The Tribe has played in all 10 NCAA Division III national tournaments. Juniata's best finish was a second place showing during the 1981 championship, the first year for the tournament.

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Women's athletes receive All-Conference accolades

Juniata College had three women's volleyball players and two women's field hockey players receive All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors this fall, according to John Douglas, director of media relations and statistics for the MAC office in Chester.

Junior outside hitter Gina Leis, junior middle hitter Larissa Weimer, and senior defensive specialist Michelle Wissinger were voted to the All-MAC Women's Volleyball Team for the Northwest section. All are first-time selections.

Junior midfielder JoLynn Barbour and senior sweeper Jill Schadler of Perkiomenville were selected to the All-MAC Field Hockey Team for the Southwest section. Schadler was voted All-MAC for the third time in her career while Barbour was honored for the first time.

The Juniata women's volleyball team won its 10th straight MAC championship after going undefeated in the MAC-Northwest and defeating Scranton, Susquehanna and Western Maryland in the conference playoffs. Coach Larry Bock's team finished 41-10 overall and placed fourth in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

The Juniata field hockey team closed with an 8-5-2 record, finishing second in the MAC-Southwest at 4-1. Coach Kathi Quinn's team was eliminated from the MAC playoffs by eventual champion Messiah, which went on to finish third in the nation.

Hoffman named player of week

Juniata College sophomore Annette Hoffman has been selected "Player of the Week" for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, according to John Douglas, publicity director for the MAC office in Chester.

Hoffman, a 5'11 forward, averaged 21 points and nine rebounds per game in two victories for the Indians last week. Juniata defeated Elizabethtown (79-70) and Lycoming (74-73 in overtime) last week to remain undefeated in three MAC Northwest section games this season. The Tribe is 5-0 overall for Juniata's best start since the 1979-80 squad opened at 6-0.

Hoffman is the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 22.0 points and 9.4 rebounds per game this season. She hit 17-of-37 from the floor for a 45.9 field goal percentage last week and nailed eight-for-10 at the free throw line. She added two assists, three steals and three blocked shots.

Juniata concludes its pre-holiday league schedule on Wednesday, Dec. 5, with a key MAC-Northwest battle at Susquehanna. Coach Kathi Quinn's squad closes out play this month against visiting Misericordia on Dec. 11 at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 11 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 December 13, 1990

This Week

FRI, Dec. 14
Hannukah
Final Exams
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Dec. 15
Hannukah
Final Exams

SUN, Dec. 16
Hannukah
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm

MON, Dec. 17
Hannukah
Final Exams

TUES, Dec. 17
Hannukah
Final Exams

WED, Dec. 18
Hannukah
Final Exams

THURS, Dec. 19
Residence Halls Close at Noon
Dining Hall Closes at 9:30 am

Thought for the Week

A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell.

-George Bernard Shaw

Headlines

Human Concerns Committee boycott information... p3
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Kowalchyk tops assist listings ... p4
Men's and Women's swimming news ... p4

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Notice

Don't forget to bring your best threads back to campus with you for the Presidential Ball. More details to come.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Operation Dessert Shield becomes a campus reality

Senior Jay Nicholson was used to getting attention as the Juniata College men's basketball team's leading scorer and rebounder. Last week, however, Nicholson became the subject of numerous television, radio and newspaper stories when he was notified that his Pittsburgh-based U.S. Army Reserve Unit would be activated for duty related to Operation Desert Shield.

Nicholson, a 6'5 power forward, suddenly was dealing with much more than collapsing defenses on the court and political science exams in the classroom. He faced the reality of active military duty that could send him anywhere, including the tension-filled sands of Saudi Arabia.

"It took me by surprise. I didn't think I'd be called," said Nicholson, who left campus last Friday to return to Pittsburgh to prepare for his unit's assignment.

Nicholson is now an administrative assistant for the 23rd Postal Unit, 99th ARCOM of the Army Reserves. His days of scoring 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds per game for Juniata are done for this season and may be over for quite some time, possibly forever.

Nicholson has played in four seasons at Juniata, although only five games this year. The school has contacted the NCAA and will request another season of playing eligibility for Nicholson when he returns to school. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees Nicholson's college basketball career isn't over.

"We expect the NCAA to grant Jay another year, but we can't be certain they will," said Juniata coach Jim Zauzig. "We feel confident there will be an understanding there. It would be only fair to give these athletes (in Jay's situation) their year back since they are serving their country."

Nicholson made his final appearance on the basketball court last Wednesday at Susquehanna. He scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, but the Indians fell to 3-4 with a 100-78 loss.

Nicholson met the next day with his advisors and other college administrators to get his academic and financial situation in order before withdrawing for the remainder of the semester. He hopes he will be registering for another full load of classes very soon.

"This couldn't have come at a worse time with it being at the end of the semester. I hope to return to Juniata after my military time and finish work on my degree," said Nicholson, whose program of emphasis is political science.

Athletic Director Bill Berrier noted that there are several other Juniata students who may have similar circumstances to Nicholson's in the coming weeks.

"My concern is for the well-being of the individual students, because they are in school in the prime of their lives," said Berrier.

"We want Jay, and anyone else in a similar situation, to be able to return and finish his academic and playing career accordingly," added Zauzig. "Hopefully, everything will take care of itself over the coming months."

DOE offers fellowships to graduate students

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, and computational science.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken through January 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or additional information contact Rose Etta Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-0138 or (615) 576-0128.

Seniors to hold an auction for class gift

The Student Fund-Raising Committee for the 1991 senior class gift at Juniata is busy assisting with the preparation for next month's senior class auction at the college. The committee includes 29 Juniata students who are interested in aiding the class's fund-raising effort.

The senior class auction, to be held at Baker Refectory in Ellis Hall on Jan. 22 at 5:15 p.m., will be an important event in the class's quest to reach a $6,000 goal for its class gift this year. The seniors have chosen to provide funding for additional lighting in several areas of campus.

Items for the senior class auction are being solicited from members of the administration, faculty and staff, as well as local businesses and friends of the college.

"We are pleased that the senior class is dedicated to Juniata's commitment to a safe and comfortable educational environment," said Susan London, assistant director of the Annual Support Fund.

"The efforts displayed by the student fund-raising committee and members of the senior class shows a strong desire to reach their goal. The support of the campus community and local businesses is vital to making the auction a success."

Following the auction on Jan. 22, the student fund-raising committee is planing a kick-off luncheon on Jan. 26 to begin a more concentrated solicitation for student contributions to the senior gift project.

Members of the committee include: Andrea Lupinetti, Rob Landis, Jeff Fetterman, Darren Carns, Bub Parker, Jim Campbell, Jim Hahn, Scot Beatty, Colleen Law, Joe Calamita, Renee Jones, Anne Marie Dinwoodie, Wendy Wengert, Dawn Vangrin, Deb Dougherty, Stacie Wagner, Mike Hogue, Mike Land, Jen Martinez, Smokey Glover, Bonnie Fogel, Andy Larmore, Joyce Agatone, Teresa Richards, Kathy Collins, Vicki Pike, Phyllis Heverly, Tim Leipold, and Steve Hess.

This is the last issue of the semester. The Juniatian will resume printing on January 24th.

Editorial

As the semester comes to a close and all of us prepare to go home, many of us are quite thankful. We are thankful that another semester is over, that we are through a specific class, that we do not have to have a certain professor again or that we made it through with a decent cumulative average. We have so much more to be thankful for, though. Friends, family and a home are the first that come to mind. What about those who do not have these things, what are they going to be doing during the holidays?

The campus as a whole helped a group of these people during Madrigal - the hungry. Cans of food were given in payment for our tickets. More canned goods were collected this year than in years past. These goods will be used to help feed the hungry during the holiday season.

For a campus that can be so thoughtful, we can also be very thoughtless. Anyone who walked past Ellis on Saturday morning knows what I am talking about. The debris left behind by those people sitting in line was absolutely disgusting. It was not only garbage, though, but sofas, chairs, tents and pillows. These things had been mindlessly left behind for no other than the Blue Army to pick up.

Yes, more people to be thankful for. This holiday season as we sit down to the table surrounded by our loved ones, keep in mind all of those people who are not so fortunate and who help us to live the lives we do. All of those who keep Juniata running, the hungry, those who are serving in the Gulf and who must be away from their families and the professors who help us to obtain the knowledge to make a difference in today's world.

Have a Merry Christmas and a safe New Year.

DDD

the Juniatian

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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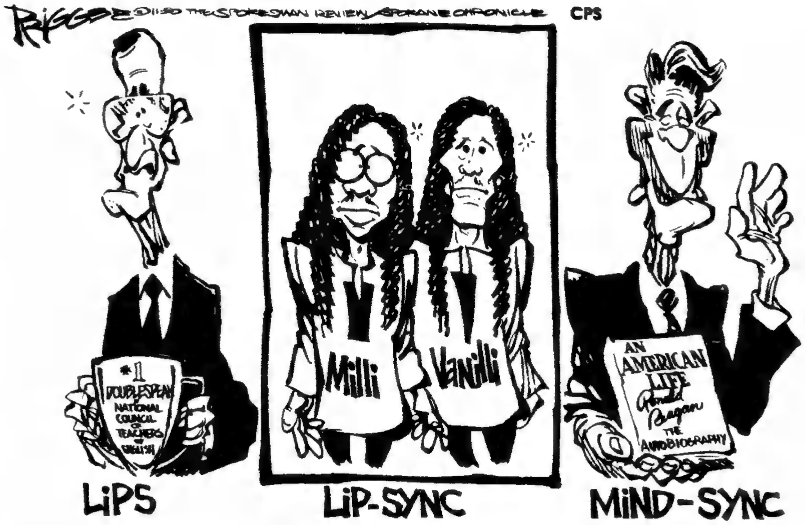
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this on behalf of the members of KVASIR as a "thank you" and a show of sincere gratitude to those in Student Government and the staff of KVASIR who have supported us so far in our struggle to simply come into being. For those who haven't yet heard, KVASIR is going to be a "forum for political and social satire, via art and literature," which, at first, will be published once a semester (starting next semester) in magazine format. As with all other clubs and organizations on campus, all students are welcome (and encouraged) to attend meetings and provide ideas, insight and constructive criticism. Regular meeting times will start at the beginning of next semester, as well the acceptance of student submissions. (There will be one more meeting this semester to establish an outline for the Spring).

And before I forget, I would also like to sincerely thank Mr. David Gildea at Public Relations for his support, our advisors, Assistant Professor David Sowell and Dr. Klaus Jaeger, and, of course, the student body for its general support and ideas. This is starting to sound like an Academy Awards speech, so I'm going to quit here.

Indeed,
Vince Frank

Dear Editor:

Let's talk morality.

Suppose your little brother came up to you, bruised and battered, and told you a bully was beating him up. You do not believe in fighting because it is wrong. Yet, would it be morally right to tell your little brother, "No, I won't stand up for you, even to threaten the bully, because I don't believe in fighting. Furthermore, if I do threaten him, and he continues to beat you up, I would then have to fight him. So, little brother, deal with it yourself?" Your little brother would continue to have the stuffing kicked out of him while you maintained your comfortable moral high ground. Some brother.

Some who protest our "aggressive actions" in the Persian Gulf decry our presence as being entirely motivated by the oil reserves in that region. I believe that the only moral forms of energy are renewable and nonpollutive types. Yet to abolish the use of oil overnight because it is nonrenewable and pollutive would be world economic suicide. However, if our friends, the protesters of this "oil war," are adamant and sincere in their view that we should not defend oil, I would ask them to stop using oil in all its forms. Based on this, they would have to live in windy tents on North lawn; eating grass or attempting to grow their own food (food is brought to market on oil-powered trucks), sans fertilizers, which are made from oil; remaining on campus all winter or walking home because all transportation uses oil, even the materials in bicycles and skate boards; they would have to wear cotton, wool and leather but no man-made materials, because these material are made from oil; they could use no electrical device, not even a radio nor cassette player, as all plastics are made from oil; and if they got sick from their habitation on North Lawn, they could take no medicine, which are made from, you guessed it, chemicals derived from oil.

Yes, we could do without Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil. I do not think it is right to defend oil for oil's sake, yet our civilization depends on it; without it, we would not be able to pursue alternative energies technology and the world would be a primitive place indeed.

With so many U.S., British, Egyptian, Saudi, and at least TWENTY-ONE other nations' troops arrayed against Hussein, war appears imminent. It is this imminence of war against Iraq that will convince Hussein that it will be more profitable for him to withdraw from Kuwait and conform to the U.N. resolutions than to bully his neighbors. THIS IMMINENCE OF WAR, THEREFORE, WILL ULTIMATELY PREVENT WAR. Notice, Hussein did not offer to release the hostages with the imposition of sanctions; he did so only when the United Nations (Not just the United States!) voted for a resolution authorizing the use of force against him.

Obviously, we must get off oil as far as energy needs go. But for now, talk softly and carry a big stick. Let's bring our friends and loved ones over there home safe and sound without a war. To paraphrase Churchill, they are the few owed by so many; their presence there will hopefully prevent a war and reverse Hussein's aggression.

Jeremy Stipkala '93

American Red Cross

BE A
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PLAY YOUR PART

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta

This is the time of year when the question of what to get everyone for Christmas is on everybody's minds. It's a good idea to keep in mind that with all the gifts, decorations, cards and wrappings that will be bought this Christmas time, there will also be a lot of waste: leftover wrapping paper, plastic coverings, excess packaging, and leftover paper products.

There are many companies and stores that carry alternative products. Recycled wrapping paper and Christmas cards, cellulose tape, and recycled and recyclable boxes. Seventh Generation and Earth Care Paper, Inc. offer these and many other recycled products. Also, if you plan on doing any shopping in State College, there are shops that sell such recyclable products (Sunshine Imports for example).

Over the Christmas season, make a conscientious effort to keep your trash to a small amount and help out the earth by using recycled products and in turn, re-recycle as much trash as you possibly can. Reduce-Reuse-Recycle.

Happy Holidays!

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Human Concerns Committee

by Victoria Masotta

The Human Concerns committee would like to pass along information regarding a nationwide boycott of "biodegradable" plastics led by the Environmental Action Foundation (EAF) and the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF).

Advertisers of biodegradable products claim that they "disintegrate after 6 months, and degrade into a fine dust after 2 years." The truth is that once "biodegradable" plastics are buried in a landfill, they do not break down and only add to the increasing landfill problem. In fact, a joint EAF/EDF report states that degradable plastics "can release toxics into the environment, can impede efforts to reduce and recycle plastics and poses a threat to wildlife."

Consumers are asked to avoid buying plastics labeled "degradable," "biodegradable" or "photodegradable" - needing the sun in order to break down. EAF and EDF recommend an overall waste reduction or, when possible, to use paper or cloth bags.

Internships

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: $500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/mo.

Computer Science POE's: Foreign Agricultural Service, Wash., D.C. Programming and software work. Hourly wage and some travel expenses covered.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. Application deadline: Feb. 20, 1991.

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: $85/week and housing provided.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, PA. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: $130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo.(includes use of all facilities).

Chemistry, Engineering, Computer Science, EcBA/Accounting POE's: Air Products and Chemicals, Allentown, PA. Variety of internships available with this large supplier of chemicals, equipment, and technology. 3.0 GPA necessary. Pay: $1500/mo. Application deadline: Jan. 1, 1991.

Retailing/Management POE's: J.C. Penney's, nationwide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: $5.50/hr.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Pre-Med, PT, EcBA, Nursing, and related POE's: Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, PA. 27 internships available in many areas of hospital administration and medical work. Pay: $270/wk. Application deadline: January 25, 1991.

Biology, Environmental Science POE's: Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, Dayton, OH. Internships in the ongoing operations and public education programs of this environmental center. Pay: $500 and housing provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: $6.25-$7.00/hr. and meals included.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, PA. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: $6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Political Science, EcBA POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in political research, seminar planning, General Assembly campaigns, planning marketing strategies. Paid stipend. Application deadline: March 15, 1991.

Arts Admin., Public Relations, Marketing POE's: MetroArts, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in either Programming/Presenting or PR/Information and Marketing with this resource network for the arts. Pay: $1200 stipend.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Would you believe that holidays, and most particularly Christmas and New Years, have the potential to be more stressful and depressing than any other time of the year?

All the hustle and bustle, the perceived need to get so much accomplished in what seems to be so little time, and the anticipation of parties and get-togethers with family and friends may leave us stressed out and on edge. What can we do during these busy times to really enjoy the holiday season rather than fall victim to it? What follows are a few suggestions at relieving holiday stress.

***Keep things in perspective. As we've said so many times in this column, it's not the situation itself that causes stress and anxiety, but rather what we make of the situation. Situations are only as bad as we make them and, unfortunately, many of us have a tendency to exaggerate and blow things out of proportion.

***Try to maintain a sense of humor. Laughter truly can be the best medicine. A good laugh enhances physical relaxation as it helps to lower blood pressure and heart rate.

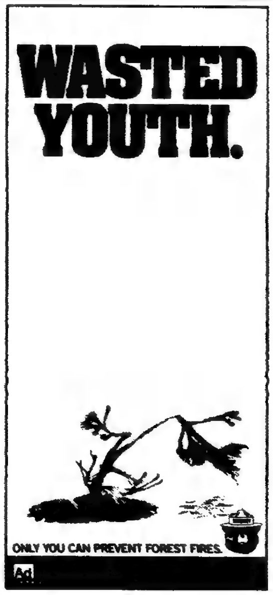
***Indulge yourself and take a warm, soothing bath. While this is probably not physically possible here at Juniata, it certainly is something you can do at home. Carole Lewis, a medical professor at George Washington University, notes that warm water (about 100 to 102 degrees Fahrenheit) increases circulation and relaxes muscles.

***Walk off your tension. For those of you not into a regular exercise routine, walking can prove very beneficial. A brisk walk can help to clear your mind and also serve as a re-energizer.

***Talk about what is bothering you. If you are fortunate enough to get a friend to walk with you, you can utilize yet another key tension reliever -- talking it out. More often than not, a caring friend can help to solve a problem that has been causing undue stress and anxiety for you. But remember, don't overwhelm your friends with your problems and strive to be a good listener yourself when the time comes.

Enjoy the holiday season with family and friends. Be good to yourself and think positive thoughts. Spend time with the people who are important to you and be sure to tell them how much you care, appreciate and love them.

SPRING BREAK — MARCH 2-9 CANCUN – Your choice of Hotel America $399, Club Lagoon Suites $499, H.I. Crown Plaza $539, OASIS $579. Reserve by Dec. 12th and beat the increase!! NASSAU -- Colony Club $399, Pilot House $449, Crystal Palace $499. ORLANDO -- Red Carpet Inn $379, Days Inn $399, Twin Towers $439. All Spring Break Trips are operated by Wainwright's and include Air, Hotel, Transfers, Hotel Taxes and much more. For more info. call toll-free 1-800-274-8222 or 215-865-2739.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Hoffman & Look named Athletes of the Month

Sophomore Annette Hoffman and senior Jerry Look have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for November.

Hoffman, a forward for coach Kathi Quinn and the Juniata women's basketball team, helped the Indians to a 5-0 record last month. Hoffman tied her career-high with 30 points in a season-opening win over Washington and Jefferson before adding 22 in Juniata's 67-63 victory over Waynesburg in the Huntingdon Optimist Tournament title game. Hoffman, who leads the team with 20.2 points per game, earned all-tournament honors for her efforts. She scored in double figures during all five games last month.

Look completed his fourth year as a starter for the Juniata football team, which finished 7-2-1 this fall for coach Brad Small. A linebacker, Look led the team this season with 102 tackles, including 32 solos. Look had seven tackles in the Tribe"s 27-0 win at Wilkes on Nov. 3, and then closed out the season with a team-high 13 stops during a 35-9 romp over St. Francis on Nov. 10. He completed his stellar career with 220 total tackles and 72 unassisted stops.

Both Hoffman and Look will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

Men swimmer's fall to a 2-2 record

by Brad Newman

The men's swim team fell to a record of 2-2 last Saturday, after suffering a defeat at the hands of Susquehanna College. Head coach Scott Preston said, "The men swam well and gave Susquehanna more trouble than they counted on." He feels things will go much better after the men have a chance to rest a little over Christmas break.

The meet started out slow with a close loss in the medley relay for the team of Alex Shubert, Pat Fall, Mark Beekey and Brad Newman. Bright spots in the meet came from the first place finishes from Beekey in the 400 and 800 freestyle, Newman in the 100 backstroke and Shubert in the 200 individual medley.

Shawn Stafford and Tom Lantz had good swims in distance events, while Grant Hunter Jonathon Rolfe and Francois Cattauel faced stiff competition in the sprints. George Cummings had his first taste of middle distance in the 200 and fared very well.

Come out and see the men swim Lycoming College on January 19 at 1:00 pm. We'll start on time next week

I would like to apologize for any derogatory comments made last week to a certain ex-member of the team. I admit it was juvenile.

Women swimmers down MAC rival Susquehanna

by Kathy Collins

The Juniata women's swim team pulled together on Saturday to down MAC rivals Susquehanna 111-91. Coach Preston was pleased with the way the team swam. The Indians started the meet by establishing a pool record, going 2:14 in the 200 medley relay that eclipsed the old mark of 2:22. Juniata would go on to win 5 of the next ten races and finish a close second and most of the time third in the other races.

Swimming in Juniata's medley relay was Kathy Vedock, Sue Wildes, Kim Cass and Sandy Moran. Moran would go on to win the 50 free and team up with Jodi Ianaro, Kathy Collins and Elayne Steinman to be the triple winner of the meet. Other key finishes for Juniata were:

800 free: 1st Pam Ezdebski and 3rd Sue Humphrey

200 free: 2nd Jodi Ianaro and 3rd Kathy Collins

50 free: 2nd Kim Cass

200 IM: 2nd Elayne Steinman

100 fly: 1st Kim Cass

100 free: 1st Elayne Steinman and 2nd Kathy Collins

100 back: 2nd Kathy Vedock

400 free: 2nd Pam Ezdebski and 3rd Jodi Ianaro

100 breast: 2nd Sue Wildes

200 free relay: 3rd Anji Searfoss, Ezdebski Mindy Winter and Wildes.

Two other pool records were set by Juniata swimmers on Saturday. Kim Cass established a new pool record in the 100 fly by beating the previous best of 1:14 with a 1:12. Also the 200 free relay dropped the pool record of 2:07 down to a 2:04 enroute to their first place finish that wrapped up the meet and first half of the season for the Indians.

Juniata enters Christmas break with a record of 3 and 2 on the road to their best season finish in the 3 years that they have been a varsity sport. The team will return on January 7 for a week of training before classes resume. They will open up the second half of their season at home, on Saturday versus Lycoming College.

At this time the following swimmers have qualified for the MAC championship meet in one or more events: Kathy Vedock, Elayne Steinman, Sue Wildes, Kim Cass, Kathy Collins, Pam Ezdebski, Jodi Ianaro, Sandy Moran, Sue Humphrey and Mindy Winter.

TRANSPORTATION TO THE STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT AND BUS TERMINAL

Transportation will be provided to the STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT and BUS TERMINAL on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20. Transportation will also be provided from the STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT and BUS TERMINAL to HUNTINGDON on SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1991. Students interested in taking advantage of the service must make arrangements with the SECURITY DEPARTMENT on or before FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1990.

The cost of the service will be $8 one way and $15 for a round trip.

Any questions regarding the service should be directed to the Security Office, Main Floor, Ellis College Center.

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Kowalchyk tops NCAA stats list

Juniata College and sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchyk topped the team and individual listings for assist average this season in the final report of NCAA Division III women's volleyball statistics, compiled and released by the American Volleyball Coaches Association in San Mateo, California.

Juniata recorded 2,138 assists in 174 games this fall for a 12.287 average per game. The Indians were followed in the listing by Eastern Connecticut with a 12.245 average.

Kowalchyk, who became the starting setter for coach Larry Bock in late September, set 1,560 assists in 131 games for an 11.908 average. Kowalchyk and junior Mary Hockett of Ohio Northern (11.514) were the only two players above the 11 assists per game mark.

Juniata was also listed sixth in the team kill average category with 13.224 kills per game. The Indians made 2,301 kills in 174 games. Juniata was the only team to surpass the 2,000 kill mark.

Coach Larry Bock's Juniata team concluded the season with a 41-10 record. The Indians won their 10th straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship and finished fourth in the NCAA Division III national tournament. The Tribe graduates only one senior, Michelle Wissinger from the young squad.

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HEALTH PROFESSIONS NOTICE

1. Deadline dates for admissions tests are approaching. OAT (Optometry Admissions Test) - test date is Feb. 16; application deadline is Jan. 7; VCAT (Veterinary College Admission Test) - test date is Jan. 12, application deadline is Dec. 14; GRE (Graduate Record Exam) - test date is Feb. 2, application deadline is Dec. 26; PCAT (Pharmacy College Adm. Test) - test date is Feb. 8, application deadline is Jan. 11. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for application materials and information.

Informational and Practice-

2. Materials for the 1991 MCAT are currently on Reserve in the library, along with a helpful publication on "The Medical School Interview."

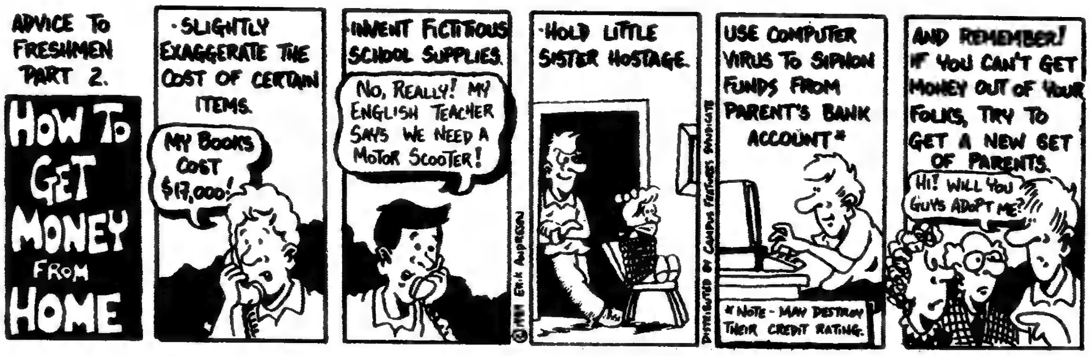
3. Students accepted at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry should be aware that there is a special summer program in vision rehabilitation for the visually impaired. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

WANTED!!

Student Assistant in Career Planning/ Placement Office & Counseling Office.

Great opportunity for growth and development in this vital position.

See Shirley Powell, Mr. Martin or Dr. Buchanan right away.


ADVICE TO FRESHMEN PART 2.
HOW TO GET MONEY FROM HOME
·SLIGHTLY EXAGGERATE THE COST OF CERTAIN ITEMS.
MY BOOKS COST $17,000!
·INVENT FICTITIOUS SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
NO, REALLY! MY ENGLISH TEACHER SAYS WE NEED A MOTOR SCOOTER!
©1990 Erik Andresen
·HOLD LITTLE SISTER HOSTAGE.
DISTRIBUTED BY CAMPUS FEATURES SYNDICATE
USE COMPUTER VIRUS TO SIPHON FUNDS FROM PARENT'S BANK ACCOUNT*
* NOTE - MAY DESTROY THEIR CREDIT RATING.
AND REMEMBER! IF YOU CAN'T GET MONEY OUT OF YOUR FOLKS, TRY TO GET A NEW SET OF PARENTS.
HI! WILL YOU GUYS ADOPT ME?

Last Week PUZZLE SOLUTION

B	A	T	■	S	P	E	N	T	■	E	P
I	D	O	■	A	R	M	O	R	■	R	E
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■	■	■	N	E	T	S	■	O	D	■	■
T	R	E	K	■	E	O	N	■	O	T	T
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A	G	■	S	I	T	■	M	E	N	■	P
C	O	M	P	L	E	T	E	S	■	B	E
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E	L	A	■	R	E	L	A	Y	■	L	E
W	E	D	■	W	E	A	L	S	■	M	A

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 12 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 January 24, 1991

This Week

FRI, Jan. 25
Centerboard Film:
"Dick Tracy" at 8:15 in Alumni
Emerging Leaders Retreat:
Williamsburg Conference Center
Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:
Shoemaker Galleries

SAT, Jan. 26
Emerging Leaders Retreat:
Williamsburg Conference Center
Men's Basketball:
Albright, Home at 8:00 p.m.
Wrestling:
J.C. Tournament, Home at Noon
M & W Swimming:
Kings, W. Va and Wesleyan, Home at 1:00 p.m.

SUN, Jan. 27
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 p.m.

MON, Jan. 28
M & W Basketball:
Gettysburg, Home at 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:
Shoemaker Galleries

TUES, Jan. 29
Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:
Shoemaker Galleries

WED, Jan. 30
M & W Basketball:
E-town, Away

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Thought for the Week

"In the last 3,421 years of recorded history, only 268 have seen no war."
-Will and Ariel Darant

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Juniata reacts to the war

Candlelight vigil held to protest U.S. action

By Cara Loughlin

On Wednesday, Jan. 16 at seven o'clock the United States began an attack against Iraq. At nine o'clock President Bush televised a speech and within fifteen minutes of its conclusion, the students of Juniata College had organized, under seniors Chris Forney and Greg Howe, a vigil on Ellis Hall's steps. Approximately fifty to sixty students gathered, as well as a few faculty and staff. In an effort to show protest for the military action taken a few hours before, the group lit candles and stood in silence. The mood was solemn, there was little talk as people stood, some holding hands and a few crying for the serious situation that had developed a few hours earlier.

After a large group had gathered, a march around campus began. The train of candlebearers started by going into Lesher then across to South then through Cloister, T-n-T, North and Sherwood before returning to the porch of Ellis. Students not in the march simply stood in the doorways of their rooms and watched the protesters go by. Most showed support, though there were some grumbles of disagreement. At the end of the march, about thirty people remained in the upstairs lounge of Ellis to keep updated on the situation.

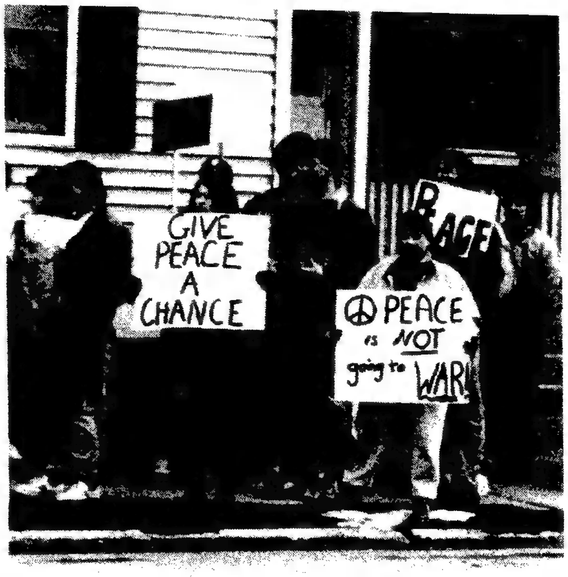
The march was a march for peace and Rebecca Barlow, a freshman, summed up the purpose by saying, "We are not against the soldiers. We are for the soldiers which is why we want them out. What we're saying is, basically, support the soldiers by bringing them home." What the students protested against were the policies and ideals that have put the troops in the Middle East. Joel Meyer, junior, and Tim Leipold, senior, both expressed feelings that the situation had been mishandled since October. Joel Meyer felt that the defensive action in Saudi Arabia and the sanctions were positive and he felt good about them but after that everything done was opposite of peaceful conflict resolution. Tim Leipold added that he felt that the United Nations resolution was also appropriate.

However, Jason Hyde, freshman, expressed sentiments that even the U.N. resolution was detrimental."It seems that the support of the U.N. was to a great extent gained through economic and political bribery. I wish President Bush had taken more time to let diplomatic actions and sanctions take effect. I find it hard to believe that one meeting within a week of the attack can be considered a serious step towards peace." Many students who question the United States actions do so not because of the actions themselves, but the inconsistency of our policies.

Joel Meyer stated that "President Bush has said that there will be no linkage between Iraqi aggression and the Palestinian-Israeli issue. There is linkage, whether we admit it or not. Our justification for starting this war is that we are stopping aggression against a sovereign nation; Israel's occupation of the Gaza Strip and West Bank is exactly that! There is also a U.N. resolution against Israel's actions. So there is linkage by justification for war." Other students also had additional

See **CANDLELIGHT**
Page 5

Candlebearers gather on Ellis Hall's porch in a gesture of peace. Photo by Cara Loughlin.



Students held signs out to passing cars during the March for Peace on Thursday, Jan. 17. Photo by Chris Brosz.

Juniata students take a walk for peace

By Chris Brosz

"I think if war is an alternative, then peace is an alternative. How we get it (peace) right now , I don't know," said Chris Forney, Juniata College senior. Forney's voice was muffled by the large scarf wrapped around his head, a good precaution against the bitting wind that was plowing it's way across the front porch of Ellis Hall. At 4:30 in the afternoon, the sun had already begun it's decent, taking the temperature with it. Forney spoke further about his friends from high school, two of whom are now in the Persian Gulf, and how he hopes for their safe return.

Of the fifty-five students and faculty who gathered in front of Ellis Hall last Thursday to march through Huntingdon, many expressed sentiments similar to that of Forney's. Tim Leipold, a main organizer of the march commented, "We are for peace, we think that it's wrong what is going on and we want the whole world's soldiers at home, and without death." Leipold, a Juniata College senior, along with junior Joel Meyer, led the marchers down Washington Street and then back up Moore Street. The group did not chant slogans, as the march was a silent one, although about a dozen people did wave signs with messages like, "Pray For Peace" and "Support our Troops." Father David Arseneault, Catholic priest for Juniata's campus, explained that his prayers would be for a withdrawal announcement from the Iraqi government and felt that, "we do need to support the troops that are over there and their families here at home."

While most felt that peace, achieved quickly and with as little bloodshed as possible, was the day's order, others also perceived Saddam Hussein as a real threat in the Middle East. Lori Letzeisen, a Juniata College freshman, remarked how Kuwait supplied eleven percent of America's oil and that she did not know whether the ongoing Middle East conflict was to preserve our oil interests or to "prevent him Hussein from becoming another Hitler." Amy Chamberlin, another freshman, stated how a Persian Gulf solution was further complicated by Saddam Hussein "because he's such a crazy man."

Although all agreed that a resolution to the conflict was needed, few offered a course to follow. Juniata junior Brian Geiger displayed anger with how the world "just gave up on it (peace)," and felt that a complete

See **JUNIATA**
Page 6

Editorial

When war broke out in the Middle East, the campus seemed (and still does) to have a continual buzz. Thoughts were not on school, but what was happening in the Persian Gulf. Everywhere I walked, there was talk of war, of the tactics being used, who went and who had to go, and how long the whole thing would last.

Within twenty-four hours of the first Allied air bombing, the students on campus had reacted, but in two different manners. On Wednesday night, students held a candlelight vigil to remember those men and women who were fighting for ideals which their country had set. This group was not supporting the war, but there was a definite note of support and concern for the Americans that were fighting on foreign soil.

The next day, Thursday, students rallied again for a silent march through town. This was more of a march for peace than for support of troops. Words were not spoken, but the signs said it all for the marchers. It did not matter whether the U.S. ideals had been broken, war was not the answer; peace was the only way to go.

As I stood back and looked at both of these forms of reaction, I tried to analyze what I could do and where my reaction would fit in. As I entered Lesher one day, the answer came to me in the form of a small sign: "Write to a Serviceman." The idea came to me then that I could send copies of the newspaper to the service people. Through the paper, they could see that people were backing them and did believe in what they did. But then I looked at the front page...

People were staring back at me and signs were saying "Peace not War." I decided that my idea was a pretty poor one. Oh, it's not that the people for peace do not have the right to rally for peace; I for one am for peace, but I am also for supporting my country. I tried to imagine what it would be like to be in another country, fighting a war which I believed in and then hearing that the people in the country I was representing were not backing my cause. My scenario left me feeling pretty lonely.

Instead of rallying for peace or instead of rallying for the United States' cause, why doesn't our campus join together and rally for the soldiers? We may not agree with the reasons the soldiers are in the Middle East, but we cannot forget the fact that they are American citizens protecting our nation and our interests. They are our generation fighting for our future.

DDD

the Juniatian

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JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

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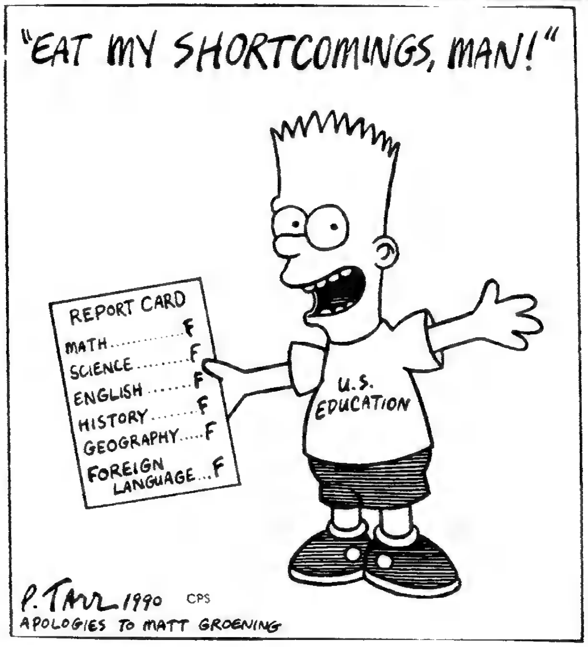


Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There are a number of questions that we ought to ask ourselves about the conflict with Iraq to take the public debate beyond knee-jerk reactions. Those that follow are some being asked by Psychologists for Social Responsibility.

1. If we are involved in a shooting war, how will we end it?
2. Are there legitimate conflicts and issues that Iraq needs to have worked out with Kuwait? If so, what are they?
3. Assume Saddam Hussein is power-hungary, adventuristic and self-absorbed. Is or President's response the only possible long term response? Are there other ways to stop violent leaders of regional major powers from intimidating and attacking others?
4. What are some steps which could be taken that could increase the chances of resolving the conflict through mediation, or negotiation, or other non-violent means?
5. Why is there such enmity for the U.S. in the Arab world?
6. Why should the U.S. lead the fight in the Middle East?
7. What might be the long-term effects of out current actions both on the shape of the post-Cold War world, and on domestic issues?

Dave Drews

Dear Editor,

As a senior, I am pleased to see the college turn its attention toward achieving a heterogeneous social, racial, and ethnic mosaic on campus. Recently, however, I have learned of an incident, or series of incidents that ultimately resulted in the withdrawal of a member of my class from Juniata College. I am writing this letter out of concern and fear for the future success of our social endeavors.

The incident to which I am referring was not an inter-racial one, but one that involved a group of individuals harassing another same-race individual with verbal abuse, written threats, vandalism, and destruction of personal property. If we cannot ensure intra-racial tolerance, how then can we transcend this problem to extend our hand to other races, ethnic groups, or credos? There is already in place a protocol for dealing with discrimination between differing groups at Juniata, and I would hope that any such infractions between "likes" or "differents" would be punishable to the fullest extent possible. It is this state of affairs that causes my concern for the social harmony of Juniatians today, as well as tomorrow.

Our country was founded by people who were trying to escape social persecution, and has from the time of its origin been dedicated to ensuring the rights of the majority as well as the minority, although this has often not been the case. So then, inherent in being an American is the right to be different from others, and not to receive any grief for being so. These are not the dark ages when bands of "toughs" controlled the lives of others. Someone once said that your freedom ends where mine begins. However, it looks as though some members of our campus do not believe in these ideals. We all know or have heard of the activities in the 1800's and 1900's of the Ku Klux Klan, a group of individuals who hid behind masks and struck in covert force to wield social and political power. Not unlike their historical counterparts, some Juniatians have adopted the methods of cowardice and covert forceful manipulation to slowly wear away at the emotional defenses of a fellow Juniatian to the point where he felt his only alternative was to withdraw completely from the college itself.

Since these hate-mongers did their damage under the cloak of darkness, and to my knowledge were unseen, we have no way to rectify this situation. But let us learn to be more understanding of the rights of others who may be different from us. Let us call to the administration to help stop any further such interaction. Let us tolerate no further incidents here at Juniata or anywhere else. Let's all come together and live in peaceful understanding of one another.

In summary, I would like to say to those responsible for the withdrawal of one of my most brilliant colleagues, that if there is anyone who is strange at Juniata, if their is anyone who holds unacceptable views, if there is anyone who is different, it is you my friends, it is you.

Michael T. Horne

Dear Editor,

Well my friends, another Friday night on Juniata and where do we find ourselves once again in the second semester? Well, on Friday night there is the movie. Tonight it's **Robocop II**. Not a big turnout. Any guesses why not? You are absolutely correct--most have other plans involving alcohol of some kind or another. Even I thought about getting "plastered," and I had the means to do so, but tonight I chose not to. It is a personal choice. I only wish others would make the same choice. Have you ever considered taking a walk and just listening to nature, or looking at the stars? There are so many things in this would that we miss because we think we have all the time in the world to see them, but actually you should live every day like it is your last. Each item in nature deserves our attention. Now please don't get me wrong--I am not here to preach about our environment, nor am I here to talk about recycling, but each object in nature is a piece of art. Each has unique patterns and such beautiful colors, even in the wintertime.

When you choose to be intoxicated you miss these things because your eyes get blurry, your vision impaired, and you miss intricate details of anything, whether it be your room or another person.

I realize that there is a limitation to what we can do on our small campus, especially if you don't own a car. "Bumming rides" off of your friends just gets old fast. Plus you are limited to what they like to do as well. Is there a way for the college to provide transportation on Friday

(Con't on Page 3)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Resolutions...easy to make and much easier to break. Andy Rooney, well-known newspaper columnist and TV personality, said that breaking resolutions has become as traditional as making them.

What follows are a number of resolutions, academic in nature, that may very well prove helpful to many of you as we begin the new year and a new semester.

That's first and foremost, and this may seem a bit simplistic, is to resolve to attend all your classes. That's right, ALL of your classes. By doing so, you not only benefit academically, but you also begin to get into a positive routine. Additionally, you communicate to the professor and your classmates that you are a responsible individual and that you care about your academic career.

Second change, and it certainly ties in with the first resolution, is to be more active within the classroom. Evidence suggests that there is a positive connection between where you sit in class and the grade you eventually receive.

An example, stay away from the back of the room as you may be tempted to daydream and thus lose your concentration. Position yourself so you can interact comfortably with the professor and still not feel intimidated by him or her.

A third suggestion is to meet with your professor(s) outside the classroom if you are experiencing a problem or have questions regarding what is expected of you. Also, keep in touch with your academic advisors on a regular basis.

A final resolution or change that might prove beneficial is to increase the amount of time that you devote to academic endeavors. Again, there is a strong, positive correlation between time spent in an activity and the final outcome. A well-spent hour here and a well-spent hour there can add up and really make a difference.

I will be conducting a three-part study skills development series according to the schedule at the end of this article. The forty-five minute sessions will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 221 Good Hall. Hope to see you there.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Study Skills Development

Tuesday, Jan. 29 Time Management

Wednesday, Jan. 30 The Exam Preparation

Process (bring a course textbook with you)

Thursday, Jan. 31 Stress and Anxiety Management

Letters to the Editor

(Con't from Page 2)

and/or Saturday nights to State College or Altoona? What about organized activities other than the "Friday night movie/Saturday night dance" routine? We have an abundance of creative people on this campus and during the year they seem to blend into the walls. To give you some examples of creative people, what about the orientation assistants? In the summer they come up with creative ways of getting people to know one another. The Residant Assistants do a lot of activities in their halls, or at least they try to. The Resident Directors try to think of activities for the hall with the help of their Resident Hall Associations. Then there are the people who have organized protests to the war, more awareness about the war, or peace vigils in an effort to remember friends and loved ones in the desert. Art majors of any sort (whether it be their POE or in combination with something else) are very creative. And Centerboard who provides the weekend activities--with such a large group of people and so many contacts on the campus can they not come up with anything except movies and dances? I'm not asking that these activities be relinquished, only that a thought be given to other activities that might excite the campus on the weekends without alcohol.

At this time I would like to challenge each and every one of you to live a weekend on this campus without alcohol. Do something different—take a walk, look at the stars, watch others who are intoxicated and ask yourself "Have I been like this before?" and "Is it worth the money to get 'plastered' and 'puke' just for a couple of hours of being 'high'?"

Thank you for your time and consideration. To borrow a phrase "It's just something to make you say HMMMMM!"

Dear Editor,

The night of the annual Madrigal festivities was a time of sharing the Christmas spirit with friends, remembering those in the Middle East, as President Neff reminded us, and continuing the school unity that has made Juniata the strong college it has become.

Unfortunately, many people will not remember the evening for those reasons. Why? It can be summed up in one word - alcohol. With three opportunities to get intoxicated (before the dinner, between the dinner and dance, and after the dance), it seems as if the majority of the campus felt a need to take advantage of at least one of these times. People may have woken up Saturday morning remembering part of the night, but from talking to quite a few people I saw last night, they don't remember seeing me or anything else.

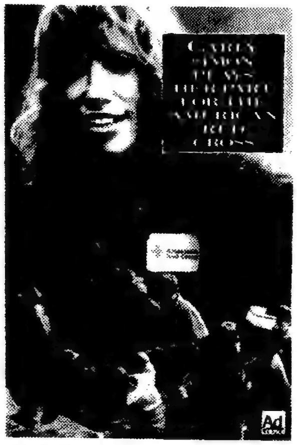
I view it as a shame and a pity if even one person takes advantage of all the time and work put into the evening. The work was done to continue a tradition and provide a memorable evening. Too bad there are those who won't remember a thing.

With more all-campus activities coming up after break, such as All Class Night and the Presidential Ball, I ask you to reconsider getting drunk. maybe it would be fun to participate in something at Juniata in your full state of mind. Oh well, if you want your college weekends to be forgotten forever, that's your decision. But maybe, just maybe, you'll try to stay sober for one weekend.

Bea S. Ober

Arabian Desert

The 70,000 square mile Arabian Desert in Egypt is located between the Nile River and the Red Sea. It extends southward into Sudan.



PLAY YOUR PART

American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

WANTED!!

Student Assistant in Career Planning/ Placement Office & Counseling Office. Great opportunity for growth and development in this vital position. See Shirley Powell, Mr. Martin or Dr. Buchanan right away.

Flor de Cana brings musical fiesta to JC

Artist Series enthusiasts will get a dose of patriotic, swing, Latin American style when Flor de Cana arrives on Jan. 24. The concert, performed in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., will consist of powerful, contemporary, and traditional Latin American music.

Flor de Cana's members are bilingual and bicultural. The group is made up of North Americans and Americans of Hispanic descent, versed in a wide variety of musical idioms including folk, jazz, classical, and flamenco. They blend rich vocal harmonies with North, South and Central American instruments to create their unique sound. Among the instruments represented are the Andean charango and zamponas, the Colombian tiple, acoustic and flamenco guitars, keyboards, electric bass and saxophone. Caribbean and Andean percussion includes congas, bongo, bombo, and smaller instruments.

The Nueva Cancion, or New Song movement, is the ensemble's inspiration and primary musical influence, joining Latin American musical traditions with contemporary social realities in an eloquent expression of hope for a better life. Flor de Cana's repertoire is both celebratory and contemplative, including dance tunes, rousing sing-alongs, ballads and instrumental showpieces. The ensemble adds to the New Song tradition by weaving original translations into the musical fabric, and by presenting its own compositions and unique arrangements.

"Flor de Cana stirs the soul and awakens the feet; the road to justice may be long, but their music helps ensure that it will be a joyous journey for all people with the unquenchable will to dance and sing together in freedom's name." This is what the **Boston Globe** had to say about Flor de Cana, and many of that paper's contemporaries seem to agree:

"Flor de Cana threw a rousing fiesta for the soul Saturday night, and while their sing-in did not physically levitate the recital hall, many in the audience left the place high on other-American rhythms..." **The Berkshire Eagle**;

"From 'Macondo,' an instrumental inspired by the fantastical city in Gabriel Marquez's 'One Hundred Years of Solitude,' to the soaring hope of 'El Sombrero Azul' ('The Blue Hat'), an unofficial anthem of El Salvador, to the breezy opening celebration of bananas, Flor de Cana blooms with the sweet fragrance of joy and anticipation." **St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch**.

In addition to the Artist Series performance, Flor de Cana, will provide workshops in the community as part of a two day residency. The residency is sponsored in part by the Huntingdon County Arts Council.

Tickets for this multicultural performance may be purchased tonight at the door ;for $8 (adults) and $3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Event, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

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SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

The Cold Facts

Scientists believe that the common cold is actually some 200 infections caused by 200 different viruses. Each infection may result in lifetime immunity, so each cold induced means one less virus to worry about.

People usually get fewer colds as they get older. Immunity is partly responsible but another factor is less contact with children. Children's noses have been called "the chief reservoirs of infectious rhino viruses," the class of viruses responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all colds.

Studies show that cold, wetness, and drafts do not increase the chances of catching a cold and that colds occur more often in wintertime when people are inside and more likely to infect one another.

However, cold viruses have been known to survive overnight on faucets, sinks or dishes so wash hands frequently, use Kleenex , and try to keep fingers away from noses and eyes.

What to do: 1. Get more bedrest that usual.

2. A hot shower or bath before going to bed may help respiratory passages.

3. Use of Tylenol and nasal decongestants may lessen stress of cold symptoms.

4. Drink lots of fluids.

5. No smoking.

According to recent studies done by the FDA cold remedies containing a single active ingredient against a specific cold symptom are best.

Recommendations of best by the FDA:

For congestion--nose drops-Dristan, Neosynepheme, Sinex, Afrin. Oral-Sudafed, Oraonyl, Sudanoyl.

For sore throat--Chloraseptic spray, Sucrets, N'Ice lozenges, Spec-T Lozenges.

For headache, muscle aches, fever--Bayer aspirin, Bufferin, Tylenol, Advil, Nuprin.

For cough--Benylin DM, Robotussin DM, codeine, Naldecon.

Expectorants--Calrex, Hytuss, Robotussin, Nortussin.

Keep in mind that all these remedies, no matter how effective, only relieve symptoms. If symptoms are severe, see a health professional.

Shoemaker displays Van Dommelen's fiber art

The works of fiber artist David Van Dommelen will be displayed from Jan. 18 to Feb. 8, at Shoemaker Galleries. The show opened with a public reception on Friday evening, Jan. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Shoemaker Galleries.

The Van Dommelen exhibition is the fifth of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic year.

Van Dommelen, who entered the medium of fibers in 1956, is a professor emeritus of art education at Penn State University, where he taught from 1959-87. He has also been a visiting professor at craft schools in Tennessee and Maine.

The author of six books about art and design, Van Dommelen is listed in "Who's Who in American Art". He has hundreds of works in private collections and recently exhibited a one-person show in Iceland. Van Dommelen also owns a studio in Huntingdon County.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

The position of Centerboard Vice Chairperson has been left vacant since the beginning of Spring semester. Any student interested in applying for the position may acquire and submit an application at the information desk in Ellis Hall. A general election will be held after all nominations have been received. The deadline for submitting nominations is Friday, February 1.

UP-COMING EVENTS FOR SHAC
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1991
ALUMNI HALL — 8:15 P.M.
PANEL ON EATING DISORDERS
ROSEANNE BAKER — COUNSELING DEPT. J.C. BLAIR HOSPITAL
PANEL OF JUNIATA STUDENTS WILLING TO SHARE THEIR STRUGGLE & EXPERIENCES WITH ANOREXIA, BULEMIA, OVER-EATING

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1991
ALUMNI HALL, 8:15 P.M.
"THE FINE ART OF LOVING RELATIONSHIPS"
LEANNE RANSDELL — WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Internships

By Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines; it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: $500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/mo.

Computer Science POE's: Foreign Agricultural Service, Wash., D.C. Programming and software work. Hourly wage and some travel expenses covered.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. **Application deadline: Feb. 20, 1991.**

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: $85/week and housing provided.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, PA. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: $130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/ fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo.(includes use of all facilities).

Arts Admin., Public Relations, Marketing POE's: MetroArts, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in either Programming/ Presenting or PR/Information and Marketing with this resource network for the arts. Pay: $1200 stipend.

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, PA. Two internships, one in PR/ Information, the other in Project Planning/ Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: $1500.

Accounting and Music/ Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, PA. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/ Theatre position as part of theRaystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as $3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Theatre/Natural Science: Philadelphia Zoo, Phila, PA. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre and natural science. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Stipend: $2000.

Retailing/Management POE's; J.C. Penney's, nationwide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: $5.50/hr.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/ compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: $6.25- $7.00/hr. and meals included.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, PA. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: $6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Political Science, EcBA POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in political research, seminar planning, General Assembly campaigns, planning marketing strategies. Paid stipend. Application deadline: March 15, 1991.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Pre-Med, PT, EcBA, Nursing, and related POE's: Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, PA. 27 internships available in many areas of hospital administration and medical work. Pay: $270/wk. **Application deadline: January 25, 1991.**

Biology, Environmental Science POE's: Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, Dayton, OH. Internships in the ongoing operations and public education programs of this environmental center. Pay: $500 and housing provided.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, PA (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: $9.12/hr.

Allied Health/Social Work POE's: VA Medical Center, Lebanon, PA. Various positions involving hospital inpatient and outpatient care. Stipend: $6.48/hr.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, PA. Various positions in information & administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: $8.00/hr.

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, PA. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend:$500 - $600.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology, and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, PA. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to $3000.

Science POE's: Nichols Institute, San Juan Capistrano, CA. Laboratory assistant internship in this reference/testing laboratory involving biochemical assays in various fields of diagnostic medicine. Stipend: $2000/mo.

Army representatives withdraw from forum

By Percy Brown

The Juniata College Student Government had intended to host another of its Issues Forums last Thursday evening. The program, designed to be an informational session about military conscription, more commonly referred to as the draft, was to include representatives from the United States Army, as well as Juniata College Registrar Jill Pfrogner. The evening was intended to eliminate many of the questions or misconceptions that exist in student's minds. One topic expected to be discussed in detail was to be the question of a possible student deferment.

Student Government Vice President John Witman had originally received a verbal commitment to attend the Open Forum by local Army representatives during the week of December 9. Witman then followed up with the Army representative upon his return to campus from winter break, even so far as to give the officials a tour of Alumni Hall, the designated site for the Open Forum. Student Government then proceeded with its publicity campaign, which included posters and signs around campus, radio advertisements, and thanks to the help of the Public Relations Office, coverage provided by the Associated Press.

All the plans and preparations were for naught, however, when on Monday, January 14, the local representatives in the U.S. Army recruiting office called Witman to inform him that they would no longer participate in the program. Witman was told by these local officials that there was no draft in progress, and no plans for a draft in the future. This, in conjunction with the fact that the Selective Service was responsible for operation of the draft and not the Army, was the main reason given to Witman for canceling their appearance. The Army representatives did say that they would participate in the Forum, but that their remarks would be confined to the area of recruitment. After consultation with Student Government President Christopher Bush, Witman decided that this stipulation was not acceptable and that the Open Forum should be canceled.

Witman and Bush had mixed emotions about the cancellation of the Forum. "We respect the desire of the United States Army to not cause worry or panic about a military draft when the likelihood of it actually being implemented does not exist. On the other hand, we are disappointed in the respect that the Student Government could not follow through in its effort to provide an informational service to the student body. We feel that had the evening proceeded as scheduled, many of the questions and misconceptions about the draft that existed would have been addressed," said Bush.

The Student Government is currently exploring other avenues through which many of the questions about a Draft could be answered. In the meantime, Witman encourages all student with questions to contact the Selective Service, as well as to read some of the material on the draft that has been posted around campus.

Are you ready for a "50's Formal?"
Presidential Ball
February 23, 1991

CANDLELIGHT

from page 1

reasons for joining the protest.

Andy Klimek, senior, said "It will wake some people on campus up. We have lots of sleepwalkers who don't realize what's really happening." Gretchen Horton voiced a reason that many others shared, in saying, "It makes me feel that I'm doing something and it lets other people know where I stand."

There are also students on campus who disagree with either protesters or their actions. During the candlelight march, a student in Terrace dorm voiced his opinion by, first, shouting "U.S.A." out his window, then by placing a stereo speaker in his window and playing "Stars and Stripes Forever" while waving an American flag. A few other students have begun displaying flags out of their windows, as well. Some disapprove of the protesters' way of expressing their feelings. One marcher said she heard a student say "If I was sent over a candle's not going to save me."

There are also students who support the actions of the United States and even feel more could be done. Mark Beekey, freshman, stated, "Our actions were just. We gave him (Hussein) five months with diplomatic actions. He attacked innocent people whose government, by their choice, was just. He brutalized the people (of Kuwait). The U.N. decided we should use force and we are upholding the decision of the U.N. Also, we should pressure our allied countries for more support. For example, Japan should contribute more money since they depend most on Kuwaiti oil." When asked about the protesters and their march Beekey responded, "I believe they are supporting the U.S., but I think they could do something more practical, like have a blood drive, if they really are for supporting (the idea of) human life," alluding to the Red Cross's request for more donors so that more blood can be sent to medical facilities in the Middle East.

Some students still have hopes for a peaceful resolution. Joel Meyer stated, "Any time we stop violence and try peaceful actions more lives are saved." Students are hoping to continue protest actions and there have also been talks on trying to get groups to join protests in Altoona and Washington D.C.

SPRING BREAK Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes round-trip air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and more! Organize a small group-earn free trip plus cash. 1-800-BEACH IT.

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Editorial positions on the Juniatian Staff are open for the 1991-92 year. Anyone wishing to apply may pick up an application outside Catherine Merrill's office in Humanities or outside the Juniatian Office in Ellis.

KEVIN'S OVERNITE VCR
Cleaning And Minor Repair At
Family Video And Waterbed
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VCR Cleaning & Lube
Overnite Only
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Plus FREE Lifetime Video Club Membership
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Below, protestors carrying candles walked through dorms to bring attention to pleas for peace. Above: Students attending vigil silently contemplate the situation. Photo by Cara Loughlin.

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON!
MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT

Adrienne Romano
Miss Pennsylvania USA®

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 1992, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1992 to compete for over $200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1992 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn, (formerly Howard Johnsons), Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 8, 9 and 10, 1991. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA,® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over $2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title **must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, address, and phone number to:**

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MEMBER

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Miss USA® is seen on CBS

New political party forms in PA and plans meeting

The American Environmental Party is a state wide political party that draws its' primary support from the multitude of grassroots organizations located throughout the state. With a total membership of well over 300,000, these organizations provide the voting "bloc" necessary to promote environmental and educational goals by selection and election of legislative candidates.

The AEP operates from the same three central themes as the Green party (Die Grunen) of West Germany: 1. Ecology, 2. Grassroots Democracy, and 3. Social Equality. Proposals specific to Pennsylvania, such as the implementation of "magnet" schools, along with an overhaul of the states' k-5 programs are among the educational initiatives sponsored by the AEP. Specific environmental goals, such as the establishment of a comprehensive wetlands protection program, alternative energies funding, and a restructuring of the Department of Environmental Resources are simply a few of the AEP's planks.

The founder of the American Environmental Party, Thomas Linzey, states, "Incremental changes in Democratic and Republican policy can do little to correct and regulate the major environmental and educational concerns. It is along these lines that the citizens of Pennsylvania have formed the American Environmental Party."

The first American Environmental Party Conference will be held on March 30, 1991, on the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The meeting will be attended by approximately 1,000 delegates and will be held in Fisher Auditorium from 1:00-4:00 p.m.. Speakers will include our first candidate for public office, along with an environmental attorney, and an expert on environmental legislation currently facing the State House of Representatives and the Senate.

The conference is open to all. No registration fee is required. Interested individuals and organizations are urged to attend. For registration form, please write or call the American Environmental Party: R.D. 6 Box 285, Indiana, Pa. 15701, 1-412-349-8269.

Writers Group successful in fall, plan for spring

Writer's Group has completed a successful fall semester of activities including lectures and supper with visiting authors, the Bucknell poetry festival, a Halloween reading at Jack Troy's house and a Kvasir/Writer's Group Coffeehouse.

We have high hopes for a good spring semester with plans to attend Robert Creeley's reading at Susquehanna University on Feb. 26. Creely's poetry has been described by Hayden Carruth as "decidedly anti-conventional, they have a more formal movement than the work of most of his associates, an inner decorum which is even courtly at times, especially in his many poems on erotic themes." Robert Creeley currently has his permanent home in New Mexico but spends most of his time in western New York, where he teaches at the University of Buffalo. (We need drivers for this, please contact Carolyn Copenheaver or Marty Lammon if you can drive or are interested in attending.)

We are also planning a visit from Joe Shaw, a 1981 graduate, who will be reading from his new book of short stories, **Indentation and Other Stories**. His visit should take place sometime in April and hopefully include some writing workshops as well.

We will also continue with our regular meetings every other Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the second story Humanities lounge. Everyone is invited to attend meetings where we discuss poetry, short stories, novels, essays, etc. written by students and faculty. Our first meeting of the semester was last night; the next meeting will be Feb. 6. If you have any questions or great ideas for us, please feel free to contact either Marty Lammon whose office is in Quinter House or Carolyn Copenheaver in 207 South.

JC students march in D.C. for peace

By Andy Klimek

On Saturday, Jan. 19 a mass-demonstration was held in Lafayette Park, across from the White House in Washington, D.C. The demonstration was organized by the National Coalition to Stop United States Intervention in the Middle East.

Dozens of speakers including the co-chairpersons of the Coalition, Casey Casem, Jesse Jackson, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the former governor of New Mexico, and a nuclear physics professor from the City University of New York addressed the crowd. Crowd number estimates ranged from over 100,000 according to organizers of the demonstration to 25,000 as reported by the Cable News Network (CNN).

Protestors occupied Lafayette Park from 12:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. and then proceeded on a march through the capital. The march started at Lafayette Park and ended at the Capital Building, a course of approximately five miles.

The demonstration focused its attack on the Persian Gulf around the fact that the United States government never has the money to address domestic issues such as homelessness, hunger, crime, drugs, AIDS and education, yet in Casey Casem's words, "There's always enough money for war."

Protesters came from all racial groups as well as all ages. Banners could be seen from Michigan, Kansas, Rhode Island, New York and Ohio. The sentiment of these protesters was not against the soldiers in the Middle East, but against the United States' involvement in the Middle East. One of the most popular signs read "Support the Troops, Not War."

Seven students from Juniata attended last weekend's demonstration, and plans are currently being made to transport more students to Washington this coming weekend. Anyone interested in attending the demonstration on Saturday, Jan. 26 should contact Andy Klimek at Box 334 or Tim Leipold at Box 342

SUPPORT THE TROOPS NOT WAR
TOP
BUSH
BASES PEACE
IN '2
DENIAL

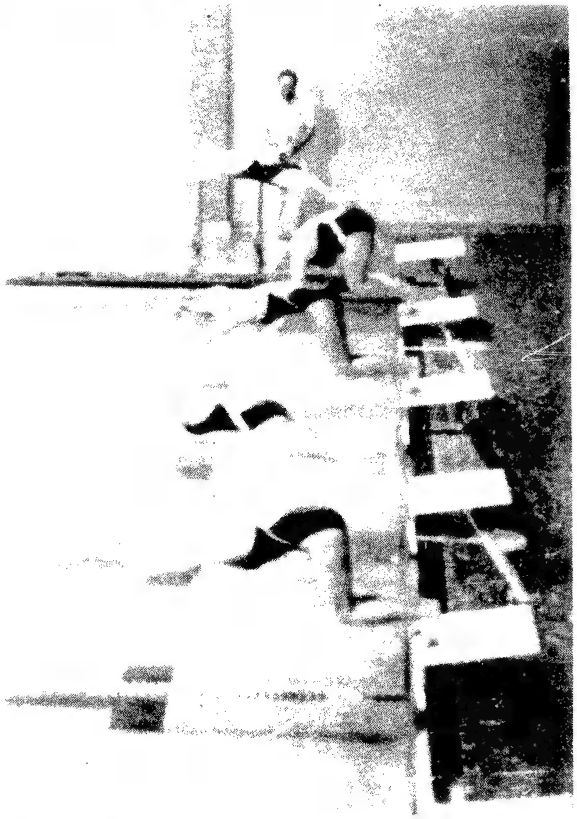
Seniors Andy Klimek and Tim Leipold along with junior Joel Meyer were three of seven students to march in Washington last Saturday. Photo by Andy Klimek.

JUNIATA
from page 1

pull-out would be best, then "let the economic sanctions keep going." Jen Dippery, a senior, seemed to embody the feelings of many when she said, "I think we could have given it (sanctions) more time. I don't have the answer. I don't think anyone does. I think it just takes a lot of cooperation."

The march, which took until almost 5:30 p.m. to complete, was a student response to the allied bombing of Iraq the previous evening. The initial raid, carried out by combined United States, British and Saudi air power, began approximately fifteen hours after the expiration of the United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. Less than twenty-four hours later, students and faculty of Juniata marched through the streets of Huntingdon. The marchers met with no interference or harassment, only an occasional curious spectator, during their walk for peace. This passive response to Thursday's marchers was different from the reception that another group received during a candle-light procession through the Juniata College dorms Wednesday night, when they were verbally tormented.

Above: Appearing through a cloud of steam, Tim Leipold and Joel Meyer lead the march up Moore Street. Lower left: Marchers passed a church downtown under the subtle watch of Huntingdon Police. Photo by Chris Brosz.



Close from the start, Juniata's women swimmers get a jump on the opponents in a recent meet. Photo by Cara Loughlin

Women swimmers keep winning in the water

The Juniata Women's swim team improved their record to 4 and 2 by downing Lycoming College 103 to 81. The team combined to capture 10 of the 11 events gearing up for Fridays meet with MAC rival Scranton. The meet opened with the 200 medley team of Kathy Veedock, Susan Wildes, Kim Cass, and Sandy Moran capturing first place. Pam Ezdebski answered back with a win in the 800 Free and Jodi Ianaro captured the 200 Free. Veedock placed first in the 50 Free to become a double winner in the meet. Elayne Steinman (200IM), Kim Cass (100 Fly), Mindy Winter (100 Back), Ezdebski (400 Free), and Wildes (200 Breast) rounded out the individual winners for the first meet of 1991. The final event of the meet went to the relay team of Ianaro, Moran, Ezdebski, and Cass of Juniata.

Friday night at 7:00 p.m. at Binder Natatorium the team takes on Scranton University. On Saturday afternoon the team has a 1:00 tri-meet with Kings College and West Virginia Wesleyan. Make plans to attend these meets and support the Indians on their road to the MAC Championships in February.

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A

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VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Ad Council

Enthusiastic Juniata College students needed to house " Journey to Juniata" students. These high school students will be arriving on February 3rd at 5:00 p.m. and leaving on February 4th at 3:00 p.m. If you would like to learn more about how you can get involved, please visit the Admissions Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Hope to see you!

Terri Bollman,
Admissions Office

Juniata assistant coach authors article on v-ball

Juniata College assistant women's volleyball coach Mark Pavlik is the author of an article published in the Dec./Jan. 1991 edition of "Coaching Volleyball" magazine.

The article, titled "Setter and Quick Hitter Efficiency," is featured in the "Technique and Strategy" section of the magazine. "Coaching Volleyball" is the official journal of the American Volleyball coaches Association (AVCA).

Pavlik's article discusses ways for volleyball coaches at all levels to help their teams run more efficient offenses. The piece concentrates on presenting practice drills and instructions for running an up-tempo middle attack, taking advantage of quick setting and hitting skills.

Pavlik has been an assistant coach at Juniata for the past two seasons. He is also the assistant men's volleyball coach at Penn State University.

An interview with Juniata women's volleyball coach Larry Bock was featured as the cover story in the December/January 1990 edition of "Coaching Volleyball." The magazine is distributed nationwide to nearly 3,000 men's and women's volleyball coaches at all levels of competition.

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Health Professions Update

1. Scholarships are available for med tech students in the 2+2 and 3+1 programs and for students in various stages of occupational therapy. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possbile for details.

2. A Complete Preparation for the MCAT is now in the Library on Reserve. Start studying now for the April exam!

3. Students who belong to the Church of the Brethren and who are interested in health, allied health or social science should contact either Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier or Dr. Reilly for information on some excellent opportunities for attending professional school or finding employment in the Elgin, Illinois area.

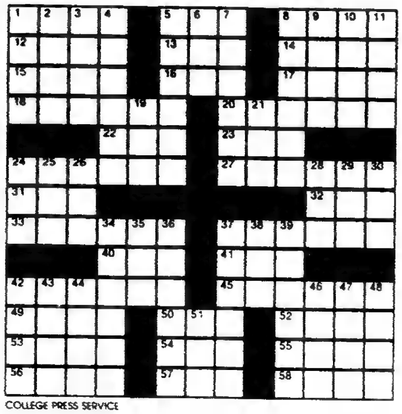
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Frog
5 Tear
8 Cerise and carmine
12 Unemployed
13 Metric measure
14 Great Lake
15 Jump
16 White House nickname
17 Baptismal basin
18 Treats
20 Stirs to action
22 Female ruff
23 Bitter vetch
24 Squandered
27 More profound
31 Macaw
32 Garden tool
33 Expel from country
37 Dash
40 Brown kiwi
41 Stalemate
42 Peril
45 Maddens
49 Region
50 Wooden pin
52 Name for Athena
53 Peruse
54 Be in debt
55 Hazard
56 Chapeaus
57 Man's nickname
58 Appointment

DOWN

1 Tip
2 River in Germany
3 Turkish regiment
4 Leave
5 Lifted
6 Irritate
7 Looked intently
8 Reject
9 God of love
10 Eat
11 Gets
19 Confederate general
21 Native metal
24 Small lump
25 Exist
26 Exhaust
28 Greek letter
29 Vast age
30 Soak, as flax
34 Musical instruments
35 Fish eggs
36 Game fish
37 Produced
38 Transfix
39 Esteem
42 Sprint
43 Alms box
44 Tidy
46 Lamb's pen name
47 Remainder
48 Japanese beer
51 Female sheep



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

NOTICE

All faculty, staff, students and administrators who wish to offer thoughts, prayers, or meditations and to air their feelings and concerns about the war in the Middle East are invited to come to the Cream room (third floor of Ellis down the hall and opposite to the Game Room) 3:30 each Monday and Friday afternoon and/or 5:00 p.m. each weekday for the duration of the war. The earlier sessions on Monday and Friday are to accommodate staff whose workday ends at 3:30. These gatherings will have no formal structure and will not be associated with any particular religion. Those who attend will be invited but not required to participate in whatever way they feel meaningful. The sessions are meant to serve as a source of spiritual and emotional support.

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

Much has happened in the world since the last edition of this paper. The war in the Gulf has taken the forefront in the news, as it should, and sports news has had to take a back seat. Yet, much has happened in the world of sports. The new year saw the controversy over who should be the national football champion. In my eyes Georgia Tech should have garnered the crown. Granted their schedule was not as overpowering as that of some of the other teams in the running, but they were the only unbeaten team.

In professional football the Buffalo Bills proved that sports contests are not won and lost on paper. When one looked at the season's statistics one would have seen that the Raiders and the Bills were a good close match-up. The Bills showed us what home field advantage and momentum can do as they demolished the Raiders. With the way their offense has been clicking and the toughness of their defense, I would expect the Bills to be the first AFC team in quite awhile to win a Super Bowl.

It is a shame to see Roger Clemens continue his downhill plunge off of the field. After last season's playoffs Clemens was fined $10,000 and suspended for five games in 1991 for cursing an umpire in the ALCS. Now Clemens and his brother have been arrested for aggravated assault of a police officer in a West Houston nightclub. After we saw Pete Rose possibly throw away his chance at baseball's Hall of Fame, we now see corruptness again enter the baseball world. Hopefully Clemens will get his head together and continue to be one of the most over-powering pitchers the game has seen.

While on baseball, it should be interesting to see how some of the mid-winter moves effect the game. Look for Glenn Davis to hit 40+ home runs in Baltimore next summer. Also look out for the Philadelphia Phillies. Their outfield of Von Hayes, Lenny Dykstra, and Dale Murphy may be second only to that of the Pirates, and the addition of Wally Backman, reuniting the spark-plug duo of Backman/Dykstra, should go a long way to providing leadership in the clubhouse for their young pitchers. The Pirates are a big question mark. I see the loss of Sid Bream a much bigger deficit than most feel it would be. One only has to look as far as the 1990 season highlight tape to see how invaluable he is defensively. Much was made over the play that Jose Lind made in Philly to save a Doug Drabek no-hitter, but few first basemen other than Bream would have caught Lind's throw.

Lastly I would like to point out that as we go about participating in our sports and playing our games, there are many of our peers over in the Middle East fighting, like others have before them, so that we have the freedom to compete. They should be foremost in our thoughts and prayers.

Dave Welker (#5) shoots for three in a recent game as Leland Hughes (#44), Don Wagner (#20) and Chris Staut battle for position. Photo by Cara Loughlin

Men's hoop squad posts victory over D. Valley

A young and determined Juniata men's basketball squad has been unable to find the victory column since the holidays. The Tribe is 3-9 overall and 1-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

Coach Jim Zauzig's team opened the campaign with three straight victories but has come up short in its last nine outings.

The Tribe lost to Ursinus (74-81) and Lebanon Valley (63-68) in the MAC Holiday Festival at Ocean City. Juniata was defeated at Albright (61-75) before losing at home to Susquehanna (77-92) and Scranton (58-82) last week.

Senior captains Ron Benkovic and Don Wagner continue to lead the team. Benkovic is averaging 13.6 points and 6.1 rebounds per game while Wagner is providing 12.4 points and 4.2 boards.

Junior point guard David Welker tops the team with 23 three-point field goals and is adding 9.0 points per contest. Freshman guard Craig Fleming is contributing 4.6 points off the bench while junior Frank Webb is scoring 3.6 per game.

Sophomore Chris Stoudt had played well in a starting role and is scoring 3.9 points and pulling down 3.4 rebounds a contest at forward. Senior center Leland Hughes is adding 3.6 points and 4.2 rebounds.

Freshman Mark Muthler is shooting 45 percent from the floor in averaging 2.1 points a game. Junior Jim Vopal is adding 2.3 points per contest.

Junior Tom Richards (1.5 ppg) and senior Frank Shue (.4 ppg) are continuing to make key defensive contributions.

Freshman Jeff Kearns is averaging a team-high 19.8 points per game for the junior varsity (2-2 record). He has also seen some limited varsity time.

The Tribe put a mark in the win column when they defeated Delaware Valley this past Saturday. The team was led in their 79- 62 victory by Don Wagner's 22 points and Ron Benkovic's 13 points and 11 rebounds. The Indians are now 4-10 overall and 2-7 in the MACs. The team's next game is Saturday at home against Albright.

Hurricane

A hurricane warning indicates that winds of 64 knots and above are forecast for the area.

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Cass, Hoover athletes of month

Junior Kim Cass and freshman Shad Hoover have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for December.

Cass had an impressive month for coach Scott Preston and the Juniata women's swimming team. Cass played a major role in Juniata's 111-91 win over rival Susquehanna. She took first place in the 50 freestyle and in the 100 butterfly. Cass also swam with the Tribe's winning 200 medley relay team. Juniata, in only its third season of varsity swimming competition, sports a 3-2 record.

Hoover is off to a fast start for coach Bill Berrier and the Juniata wrestling squad. Hoover opened the season with an impressive performance at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, winning five bouts against just one loss. He then pushed his individual record to 6-1 with an 18-3 technical fall at the 158-pound weight class during a dual match at Susquehanna.

Both Cass and Hoover will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

Women's basketball squad challenges for league lead

Juniata is off to its best start since the 1979-80 season. Coach Kathi Quinn's squad is 9-4 overall and 3-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

The Indians are 3-2 since the holidays. Juniata lost at Allegheny (57-81) and at home to Susquehanna (64-77), but defeated Delaware Valley (78-65), Washington and Jefferson (77-60) and Bethany (63-52 last week.

Sophomore Annette Hoffman set a school record with 35 points at W&J. She also established new Juniata marks with 17 free throws in 19 attempts against Susquehanna.

Hoffman, a 5'11 forward, earned MAC Northern Division "Player of the Week" honors for the second time this season. She leads the team in scoring (21.5 ppg.) and is second in rebounding (7.7 rpg.). Hoffman has already moved into the top 10 in career points (706/7th) and career rebounds (307/9th).

Senior Pam Wyrick is averaging 11.3 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. She is fifth in career points (755) and fifth in all-time rebounds (755).

Junior guard Sherry DeAgostino is second on the team in scoring (13.3 ppg) and in assists (23). She is sixth on the all-time scoring chart with 719 points.

Guard Dana Patete, who is averaging 8.2 points and 5.7 assists per game, has already set a new career assist record with 332, surpassing Nancy Zinkham's 307 total.

Junior Steph Haines has pushed her average to 5.3 points per game while senior center Heidi McCarthy is averaging 4.3 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. McCarthy leads the team with 14 blocked shots this season.

Hoffman scored 30 points to lead the Indians to a 67-58 victory at Wilkes College this past Saturday. The team, 12-4 overall and 4-2 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, also got 12 points and 13 rebounds from Wyrick. The team's next game is home next Monday against Gettysburg.

Good Luck To
Juniata's Sports Teams

Earth Day Group To Meet

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee, composed of the Juniata College Conservation Club and all interested persons from the College and the Huntingdon community, will hold its winter meeting on Saturday, Jan. 26th, at 2:00 in B200 of the Science Center. Plans for this year's Earth Day, updates on various projects, and new ideas for implementing environmentally sound policies in the area will be discussed. Immediately following the meeting, Jack Troy will present a slide show on "Nature as a Source of Inspiration in Art." All interested persons are encouraged to attend!

the Juniatian

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IS IT OVER?

See Page 2

Editorial

I read the various letters and articles in the paper this week by Juniata College students about the war. I, like everyone else, have my own opinion about how this whole thing could have or even should have been dealt with, but that is not what I wish to discuss here. I wish to point out a few points, or even mistakes, in the arguments of these letters and articles.

First, many people seem to think that those rallying for peace and protesting the war are in fact protesting both. Maybe some are, but the majority are not. As many pictures on television, in national newspapers, and even the Juniatian show, the main slogan for the protesters is "Support our Troops, Not the War." This in fact means that these people care and are concerned for the brave men and women fighting in the Gulf. They are rallying for the troops, not against them. They just do not agree with the reasons the government has sent them there.

Second, many people also seem to think that the troops are protecting our nation. Our nation has never in this whole crisis been threatened. We are fighting for the liberation of Kuwait. We are fighting to protect their nation. Saddam Hussein may hate the United States like many in the Arab world, but he never at any time posed a threat to our country until our troops were in Saudi Arabia threatening him. Now he threatens our interests, not our nation. Now I understand that the man is a menace to peace all over the world, but at the present time and even in the past our nation's boundaries have never been threatened by Iraq.

So please continue to send us your letters and articles about this and other issues, but understand what has been said over and over again--the majority of war protesters do support the troops, and that the mission of Desert Storm, as stated by the Pentagon, is to liberate Kuwait (not invade Iraq or protect our nation).

KLG

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor
MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor
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JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

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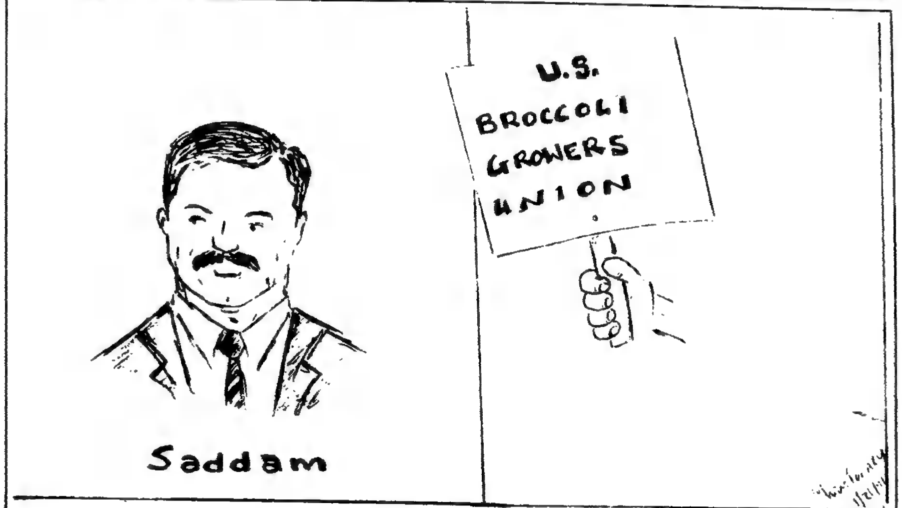

THE 2 THINGS FEARED MOST BY GEORGE BUSH

Is It Over?

By Deborah Dougherty
Editor-in-Chief

IS IT OVER? -- what does this really mean; the newspaper is going out of business or maybe the office met with a terroristic act and no longer exists. Well, as you may have guessed, neither of these is an explanation to a blank front page. The true explanation is that "The Juniatian" is running out of people to run the show. Next year, no one will be left to fill the office on Monday nights to do the layout. All of the present editors are either graduating or going abroad next year, leaving no one. What does that mean? Well, let me paint a picture for you.

Remember last week's paper with the front page coverage of the campus' reaction to the war in the Gulf. The issue had student opinions and student photos; the paper was used by many as a voice to get their opinion out in the open and to let others know how they felt about the war. Now look further into this week's issue. The same thing is happening -- more photos, more opinions. Are the students really willing to live without their voice -- "The Juniatian"? Last semester this was not so, but the meager staff that we now have is trying to shape the paper up and return it to a true student paper; not an eight page press release.

In years past, the student paper has acted as the voice of the campus community. People have made announcements for upcoming events and recapped past events. In eight pages, students have been kept informed on the latest happenings, both on and off campus and in the world of sports. The paper has been a sounding board for new ideas; it is a versatile Juniata feature of which many people take advantage.

Next year, if the present situation is not remedied, "The Juniatian" will no longer be in existence. There will be no photos, no opinions. Students will not be able to pick up the paper and read recaps of the latest sporting events or be clued in on the weekend happenings. Does the student body really want this?

Now is the time for students to step forward and get involved. To the communication majors on campus, this is an opportune time to begin a portfolio of clips to show prospective employers. To anyone on campus who plans on going into research, this is a good writing experience. To anyone else, it is an extracurricular activity which teaches good writing and management skills.

So how do you get involved? Well, every Sunday night at 9:00 pm, there are assignment meetings. This is the time when articles for the week's paper are turned in and articles for the next issue are assigned. Applications will be available outside of "The Juniatian" office and Dr. Merrill's office for anyone interested in an editorial position.

Please think about preserving the student voice of Juniata College. Join the staff of "The Juniatian."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Ultimately, every reasonable person wants peace-nobody sane wants to kill and be killed. We can achieve peace any time we choose-we could simply stop fighting. It would be "peace," but at what price?

Saddam Hussein came to power and began executing leaders in his own political party. "That's OK," we said. "The domestic affairs of another country are none of our business."

He began an eight-year war with Iran. "That's fine with us. Iran is the bad guy, especially after the incident with the 52 Americans held in Teheran for 444 days."

Hussein brutally invaded smaller, weaker Kuwait. "That's alright. Kuwait is so small; anyway, we don't get much oil from there anyway." In the same breath, he began massing troops on the Saudi border, as if to invade. The world reacted, and 20-some nations sent troops to the region at the request of our friends Saudi Arabia and the deposed legitimate government of Kuwait. "No! U.S. Out of the Middle East!" screamed protestors' placards. "Stop Bush's Oil War!" The U.S. and President Bush were the bad guys now. Bad, bad, bad. But Hussein was still OK. We could still have peace.

Amnesty International filed a report detailing Hussein's atrocities in Kuwait; children tortured and killed in front of their parents, people suspended from ceiling lamps and spun around, power drills being driven through people's legs. "But Hussein's still OK. We can still have peace."

The U.N. passed resolutions, including an authorization for the use of force. "Bad U.N.! Bad U.N.! What do they want, a war?" Hussein did not pull out of Kuwait. Instead, he called for the creation of a Palestine homeland. "Hussein's great! His is a champion of the oppressed Palestinians! What a nice guy. Let's have peace." Never mind that he is killing Kuwaitis. It's OK that he was using foreign civilians in Kuwait and Iraq as human shields. He's actually a nice guy. Just ask the Palestinians.

The U.S. Congress passed into law a measure allowing the U.S. to use force against Hussein. "Bad

(Con't on Page 3)

From the Pen of ...

"Dissent is the highest form of patriotism." --Thomas Jefferson.

I struggle to understand why we are at war in the gulf. I do not accept the simplistic answers either the peace movement of the State Department offer. A common peace slogan has been "no blood for oil." Oil does not have much to do with it, I think. We protected our oil supply by defending Saudi Arabia: there is more oil on the world market now than there was before Iraq invaded Kuwait (other suppliers took up the slack). The State Department suggests that we are fighting aggression against a sovereign nation and upholding a U.N. resolution. If these are the real motivations behind our foreign policy, we should have invaded Turkey (who invaded and occupied Cyprus in 1974, with our help), Israel (who continues to occupy the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with our complicity), South Africa (the subject of numerous U.N. resolutions), etc.

While these reasons may have provided a small part of the rationale, I fear that other factors were more important. First, we have been trying to establish a base in Saudi Arabia for years; here was a perfect opportunity. Second, it seems that Eisenhower's "military-industrial complex" is doing exactly what he feared it would do--influence government policy in a way that would create an apparent need for the continuance of a huge defense budget. This sounds cynical, but none of the other reasons offered suffice.

I support the idea of resisting international aggression. I understand the need to defend Saudi Arabia and to liberate Kuwait. I support enforcing U.N. resolutions (and hope that we implement the many others we have ignored in the near future). However, I challenge our method of liberating Kuwait. What was our rush? No one expects sanctions to work in a few months; furthermore, continuing at least the military embargo would only have further weakened Iraq's military (Iraq depends on Germany and the U.S.S.R. for spare parts). Why didn't we really try negotiating and diplomacy? Negotiating for 4 months and then delivering an ultimatum for six hours is not "exploring every avenue of diplomacy." What were the choices we offered Saddam Hussein? Give up entirely, look like an idiot in the Arab world, and be thrown out of power, or "go down in glory" standing up to the "imperialist West." Why are we surprised at his choice?

So, what do I suggest? It seems unreasonable to protest without offering an alternative. I suggest that we remember that we are killing the people of a non-democratic nation, who have no say in that nation's obnoxious policies, in order to punish the leader who made those policies. I suggest that as soon as we stop bombing, lives will be saved. I suggest that the money can be better spent elsewhere in the United States during this recession. I suggest that we really try negotiation. I suggest that we give a little. For example, if we really want peace in the region, why not agree to a Middle East peace conference? We have obviously proven to Hussein that we will attack and can win. Our negotiating power has improved. Our military position will only continue to improve through continued military spare parts sanctions, and the Pentagon has said that the facilities to build nuclear weapons have been destroyed.

Do I really think that President Bush will do this? No. So why do I still protest? I have at least two reasons. First, my conscience, not practicality, dictates my actions. If I had been alive 200 years ago, I would have been protesting slavery with little hope of success.

Second, I am very concerned about the way the war is, and is not, being debated in the U.S. The media, especially television, misrepresents the numbers of people at protests. There were well over 300,000 in Washington D.C. on January 26, not the 75,00 as reported by Cable News Network (CNN). They fail to report much protest activity elsewhere, such as the hundreds of thousands protesting in the major cities of our coalition partners in Europe and North Africa. They do not broadcast the speeches at these rallies, despite the fact that the points of view given cannot be heard anywhere else on T.V. Yet a 2000-person pro-war demonstration received extensive coverage including interviews and portions of speeches, despite the fact that the same ideas could be heard by anyone listening to State Department releases.

The extent of protest, and the ideas of the protesters, are being either misrepresented or ignored altogether. Where is the real debate? Why are reporters censored in covering the war itself? Where is the truth? Where is democracy? If "the first casualty when war comes is truth," how can we as citizens in a democracy make informed decisions? Perhaps the first casualty in wartime is democracy itself.

I want you and my friends in the Gulf to know, and the media probably will not tell you, that a great number of signs and pins in Washington last week said "support our troops," in addition to whatever else they said. The protesters have learned from Vietnam; we protest war and the war-makers, not the soldiers. Anti-war speakers at the rally included the president of Veterans for Peace, a director of the Support Network for Military Families, and a Vietnam widow. Many of us protest partly because of friends and loved ones in the Gulf.

Finally, some have suggested that protestors are acting unpatriotically. I want them to know about how many thousands of flags were carried by the protestors in Washington. If we did not care about our country, why would we bother to protest its policies at all? To those who say "our country right or wrong," I will say yes, but tell them the entire quote: "Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right."

Joel Meyer

Big Jupiter

Jupiter, with an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles, is the largest of the planets.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with alcohol in our society and especially the effects it has on the American Family.)

Excuse the pun, but a very serious and sobering statistic reveals that at present over 18 million Americans have a serious drinking problem. Their drinking has become unmanageable and is a habit that is out of control. Even more tragic is the fact that unmanageable drinking impacts negatively on nearly 70 million non-alcoholic, innocent "victims."

Consider the following negative effects that out-of-control drinking has on the American family:

**alcohol abuse accounts for more family troubles than any other single factor;

**twice as many families reported a problem with alcohol at home in 1987 than did so in 1974;

**alcohol is the culprit in 40% of court cases involving family members;

**Up to 50% of violence between spouses and one-third child molestation incidents involve alcohol.

How have we become a society so dependent upon alcohol? What can be done and what has been done to deal with the problem? These questions and others will be addressed in upcoming articles. In future articles we'll examine the often-asked questions "Do I have a drinking problem?" or "Does someone I know have a drinking problem?"

Until next time, be good to yourself and to others. As the famous slogan for a telephone company says, "Reach out and touch someone."

SUPPORT GROUPS STARTING

By: Dr. Jay Buchanan

Do you have a relative or a close friend stationed in the Persian Gulf? Would you like to talk to other students and share with them the concerns you have and find out what their concerns are? The Counseling Office and the Office of Residential Life are hoping to form support groups to help students deal with the issues associated with the "War in the Gulf", particularly those with relatives and friends there.

Contact your RA, your RD, the Office of Residential Life or the Counseling Office for more information.

Remember...you don't have to go it alone. There are people who care and want to help. Do it today!! You'll be helping yourself and others.

Letters to the Editor

(Con't from Page 2)

Congress! Bad Congress! Those war mongers!" The Tariq Aziz-James Baker meeting failed. "Bad Baker! The U.S. was inflexible! Bad!"

U.S. and Allied planes began bombing Iraq. "Bad! Terrible! War is wrong, and we started it!" Hussein launched over 20 Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia, wantonly hitting residential neighborhoods and killing civilians. He clearly seeks to widen the war, rather than bring peace. "But he's OK. We gave him no other choice. Let's clamor for peace. Bring those troops home."

He has brutalized Allied POWs and is using them as human shields in violation of the Geneva Convention. What else could he possibly do to provoke the world? Nothing, we thought, short of nuking somebody or hitting them with chemical or biological weapons. Yet, he continues to astound us. He is burning oil just so the Kuwaitis can't have it. He is intentionally dumping oil into the Persian Gulf, reportedly twelve times the size of the oil spill at Valdez, Alaska as of the second day of dumping. Burning oil at the rate it is burning today for any length of time will destroy a fragile ecosystem the length and breadth of the Gulf.

Can we still have peace? There is no justice. We have all seen the bumper sticker that reads, "If you want Peace, work for Justice." When we protest war, we protest the lack of justice; for without justice, there is no peace. Support our troops in the Gulf, and support the fight for justice and peace.

Jeremy Stipkala, '93

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, Jan. 17, I walked through Huntingdon with members of the college community who had at least one thing in common--a desire for an end to the war in the Middle East. During that walk I spoke with a professor about the hopeful sign that students at Juniata could join in support of what we commonly desired in spite of the differences in our opinions about the appropriateness of the war. I thought it was a powerful witness to the maturity of students at Juniata that people who supported the war in the Gulf could walk with students who did not in order to express their desires for peace and the safe return of their family members and friends. It seems that this maturity was not as widespread as I thought.

Since Thursday, I have seen several signs up over campus. Some say things like "War is Not Peace" or "Peace Now" and others read "Peace is Appeasement" and "Support our Soldiers." Some of them offended me ("Support our Troops or Get Out of the Country" is a good example) but I was still happy that people were able to express their opinions freely. It is the suppression of this freedom that inspires me to write.

I have seen posters that do not express popular opinion lying in the stairwell, torn in half. A flyer advertising a protest march was removed from the bulletin board on my hall and replaced with a poster that said, "Preaching about the war won't stop it, so why not support the troops who are fighting for your right to preach, then when the war is over, you can preach all you want."

I am sure the poster expresses a sentiment held by many people on campus. I know that the war is an intensely emotional issue for most people. Nevertheless, freedom of speech is a right guaranteed to every citizen of our country--it is a right that helps to strengthen American democracy. It is a right that we all must strive to protect--and we can start by respecting the rights of the people on campus to hang posters or carry signs or wear arm-bands expressing their views, popular or unpopular.

The constitution does not guarantee the right not to be offended. It does guarantee the right to free speech. One way that we can all support our country is to respect the freedoms that our constitution guarantees, including freedom of expression. This is sometimes difficult, for we are confronted with ideas that offend us, but it is necessary if we are to achieve what I think the entire college community can agree that we want--a nation of freedom and peace.

Kara L. Laughlin

Dear Editor,

With the downfall of communism, many individuals perceived an illusionary world of peace. It is only in the past few months that we have come to realize the true reality. No more evident was this than on Jan. 16 when war came to Baghdad and Juniata.

I have listened intently to the debate on this war. There are reasonings and claims that both sides use in justifying their position. For each individual, the question over war is extremely difficult and emotional. After much thought and consideration, I have taken a stand on this incredible issue, as I think most people have. It is because of this that I write my letter.

As I was reading through the Juniatian last week I came upon a disturbing quote. It said, in effect, that the vigils and demonstrations on campus were being held to awaken people to the Gulf situation. I ask only one question--awaken what people? I'm not sure what happened around campus but in my dorm almost everyone was glued to their televisions watching and observing the outbreak of hostilities. I believe that everyone was fully aware of exactly what was going on. I am annoyed by the suggestion of these protesters that other individuals who do not agree with them and their position and who, in fact, believe Bush

(Con't on Page 5)

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford"s office is Feb. 28, 1991. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: $500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/mo.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. **Application deadline: Feb. 20, 1991.**

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: $85/week and housing provided.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers" Association, Harrisburg, PA. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: $130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo.(includes use of all facilities).

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, PA. Two internships, one in PR/Information, the other in Project Planning/ Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: $1500.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, PA. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/ Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as $3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Theatre/Natural Science: Philadelphia Zoo, Phila, PA. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre and natural science. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Stipend: $2000.

Retailing/Management POE's: J.C. Penney's, nationwide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: $5.50/hr.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: $6.25- $7.00/hr. and meals included.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, PA. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: $6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Political Science, EcBA POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in political research, seminar planning, General Assembly campaigns, planning marketing strategies. Paid stipend. Application deadline: March 15, 1991.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Pre-Med, PT, EcBA, Nursing, and related POE's: Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, PA. 27 internships available in many areas of hospital administration and medical work. Pay: $270/wk. **Application deadline: Jan. 25, 1991.**

Biology, Environmental Science POE's: Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, Dayton, OH. Internships in the ongoing operations and public education programs of this environmental center. Pay: $500 and housing provided.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, PA (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: $9.12/hr.

Allied Health/Social Work POE's: VA Medical Center, Lebanon, PA. Various positions involving hospital inpatient and outpatient care. Stipend: $6.48/hr.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, PA. Various positions in information & administrative services, controlling,

(Con't on Page 5)

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

College students are playing an increasingly important role in college health services. In many colleges peer education is functioning with a great deal of success. The Student Health Advisory Committee and the Health Center are interested in promoting a Peer Education Program on our campus and are hoping for a cooperative effort from faculty, staff, and students. Lately, the value of peer education has become more widely recognized and health and wellness promotion programs in particular are becoming more involved with the concept.

The top five health issues over the next 10 to 12 years will be:

1. Sexual Health concerns--STD's, AIDS, pregnancy, rape, and sexual violence,
2. Substance abuse--including abuse of alcohol, drugs, tobacco, and food,
3. Mental Health concerns--stress, anxiety, pressure to achieve, low self-esteem, and relationships,
4. Food and its relationships to nutrition, weight management, and chronic disease prevention,
5. Financial resources--providing comprehensive and low cost health services.

Education is the only way to go!

If you are interested in volunteering to train to be a peer educator in a variety of health and wellness related areas, such as those mentioned above, we need you to help educate.

A workshop is being planned for Monday, February 11. Please call 643-4310 at extension 410 or stop in the Health Center for more information.

Power 92

92.3 FM WKVR

yesterday's classics...
today's hits!!

The current management board of WKVR-FM would like to extend its congratulations to the newly-elected 1991-92 board. Executive positions were elected on Wednesday, January 23, 1991 and the winners are as follows; Wally Wojcik, Station Manager; Jen Streb, Business Manager; Mike Cavallero, Chief Announcer; Shawn Stafford, Chief Engineer; Peter Testen, News Director; and John Lowe, Music Director.

Several appointed position are still available. Applications are being accepted for the positions of Assistant Chief Engineer, Assistant Sponsorship Director, Production Manager, and Secretary. Applications can be acquired in the lobby of WKVR and should be returned to Box 1005. No previous experience with WKVR-FM is required.

Be sure to stay tuned to Power 92 for all for the latest developments in the Middle East Crisis. News Director, Peter Testen, and Assistant News Director, Bob "Moe" Folk, as well as the WKVR News Staff bring you all of the world's events each evening during the Live News at 7:00. Live broadcasts also air throughout the day for quickly-developing stories, and as always, ABC News can be heard at the top of every hour. Power 92 gives you the news of the world, especially now when you need it the most.

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JC students prepare for All Class Night

By Candi Walker

"Wit enables us to act rudely-with mpunity." For students participating in All Class Night, this is a good hing since that night allows them to e rude, crude, and obnoxious--all in he name of fun. Sophomore Jen Ruby commented, "As a freshman, I wasn't sure what to expect. I had a reat time, and I'm looking forward o going again this year."

This year's All Class Night will be Feb. 1 in Oller Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available Jan. 31 at he information desk. Students will e required to show their I.D. cards, nd only one ticket per person will e given. Cast tickets will be handed through respective class officers.

Every year, each class is asked to ompose a 30-minute skit-- bare tage to bare stage--which revolves round a central theme. This year's heme is the history of the world. The skit can cover one particular eriod of time, or several periods of ime, and must portray how life at uniata would have been.

At 7:00 p.m. Feb. 1, the order in hich the classes will perform will e determined. A representative of ach class will draw a number from a hat. However, the freshman class will not be permitted to perform first.

The classes will be evaluated on their scripts, acting, sets, costumes, and the level of participation. The judges will be Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler and Dr. Wilfred Norris, as well as Joe Scialabba of communications and Michelle Bartol of Admissions. The MC will be Dr. Jim Rieker.

When asked to comment on the event, Bill Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences, said, "If the scripts are any indication of the quality of the show we may expect, I would predict that this year's All Class Night will be an entertaining and enjoyable evening."

Script writers for the event are: Freshman--Mike Lehman, Stacy Korich, Lori Letzeisen, Jessica Lieb, Susannah Schneider, and Mike Grubb; Sophomores--John Carmelite, Joe Torcaso, and Ian Cillay; Juniors--Everyone participating for the class contributed; Seniors- -Jon Dobson, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Sharon Cadman, Kim Rapp, Joyce Agatone, and Kara Laughlin.

Sheer Artistry Salon at 1227 Moore St. is introducing a hairdresser Sherry Keiser. She is offering you **$1.00 off a haircut** for the month of Feb. by bringing this ad, tell us you're a JC Student and request Sherry. **Call 643-4542** M&F 8-5, T&TH 8-9 1 per customer.

Are you ready for a "50's Formal?"

Presidential Ball

February 23, 1991

Fund-raising committee kicked off year at dinner

Members of the Student Fund-Raising Committee at Juniata College opened the spring semester with a dinner meeting on Saturday, Jan. 26 at Baker Refectory.

"The purpose of the dinner was to kick-off the senior class gift fund-raising effort," said Susan London, assistant director of the Juniata Annual Support Fund. "It was a great opportunity to get the committee together and discuss duties and responsibilities for the coming months."

According to London, volunteers on the committee were assigned seniors in particular residence halls. The volunteers will meet with seniors to discuss the way each can make a contribution to the senior class gift effort.

The class of 1991 hopes to raise $6,000 for its gift to the college. The gift will be used specifically to provide additional lighting to selected areas on campus.

The committee discussed several methods of giving for the senior class, including the use of the $100 general deposit each student made as an incoming freshman. Juniata seniors can arrange to use a percentage of that deposit to assist the class gift cause.

"We expect the committee members to be talking with the seniors on an individual basis throughout the month of February," said London. "We hope to have this portion of the campaign concluded by March 15."

Internships

(Cont from Page 4)

regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: $8.00/hr.

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, PA. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend:$500 - $600.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology, and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, PA. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to $3000.

Political Science POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, PA. Intern will do political research, plan seminars and meetings, assist with General Assembly campaigns, and other duties. Stipend: $175.00/wk. Deadline: March 15.

Accounting/Comp. Science/ Engineering/Marketing POE's: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, PA. Positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be a Junior. Stipend: $8.00 - $10.00/hr.

EcBA/Retailing POE's: The Electronics Boutique, West Chester, PA. Internship in retailing, store operations, sales for this national retailer of computer software and accessories. Stipend: $305/wk.

All Sciences/Accounting/ Comp. Science/Engineering POE's: ICI Americas Inc., Wilmington, DE. Varied summer internships with this large chemical manufacturer/R&D firm. Excellent pay. Application: Feb. 1.

Communications/PR POE's: Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA. Internship in Communications with the Public Relations department of this hospital. Stipend: $1000 for summer. Deadline: March 1.

Letters

(Cont from Page 3)

is correct in attacking Saddam Hussein so as to prevent further catastrophes are somehow uninformed and unknowledgeable. I personally have read many articles, both for and against military action, and heard many debates on the question of war. I felt it was my obligation as a college student and as a peer to many of the fighting men and women in the Gulf to make an informed decision. This is what I have done as have most others. Even though we do not agree with you we are neither ignorant nor naive.

I am also disgusted with pictures I have seen on television, displaying so-called peace activists exhibiting rude and inexcusable behavior. I have seen demonstrators setting fire to various objects, blocking traffic on highways and bridges and disrupting athletic games and news reports. I have no respect for these people who are hypocritical and are anything but peaceful. Of course demonstrators have a right to march and say what they believe in, as do pro-military advocates, but they lose this right when their actions bring disorder and infringe upon the rights of others. In truth, I fail to see how their disruptive acts support a peaceful solution to the war. Here at Juniata we have not seen such drastic reactions. I do recommend, however, that protesters keep their slogans on poster board and off the street in front of Ellis.

I am a proud American and admire the courage and bravery exhibited by our fighting men and women. I support them and am disheartened when soldiers say that the demonstrations they see from home, though few in number, leave them feeling discouraged and upset. It is because of this I ask you to rally for them and not against them.

Angela Gessner

Senior class auction gets over $500

Over $500 was raised last week at the Senior Class Auction held on Tuesday (Jan. 22) and Thursday (Jan 24) in Baker Refectory on the Juniata College campus.

The class of 1991 auctioned off a variety of donated items to help fund a gift to the college at the end of the school year. The class hopes to reach a goal of $6,000 through different fund- raising activities over the next four months.

"The seniors raised $536 through the auction," explained Susan London. "We would like to thank all the students who participated and helped make the auction so successful."

London also noted the special contribution of committee members Andrea Lupinetti, Rob Landis, Phyllis Heverly, Teresa Richards, Jim Hahn and Nick Spadea to the auction. Spadea served as master of ceremonies for the event.

The senior class reminds all persons who made successful bids to see Andrea or Rob no later than Jan. 31 to make payments.

Chess team results

By Chris Petucci

The Juniata College Chess team recently attended an open chess tournament held at the Station Mall in Altoona. Among the 28 participants in the unrated section, John Ring took third, John Moody came in fifth, and Vince Frank placed at eleventh.

Later this semester, the club plans to sponsor an open chess tournament with area high schools and college teams. The Juniata student body and faculty are encouraged to attend both this event and weekly meetings held every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in P223.

School board?

The first school board was a paddle.

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See Terri Bolmen In The Admissions Office For More Details.

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Students speak out:

by Cris Brosz

Juniata College students answer the question "How do you think that we, as a college, should respond to the war?"

"I think that the professors should try to make the students at least think about the situation and their stand on it. There should be more forums to get the students aware of what is going on, update them to the situation so they are not ignorant or uneducated." --Jeff Prater, sophomore

"My personal feelings about the war are very mixed. I study political science. I can sit there and say, according to this, this, and this theory, we should go to war. But in my heart, I feel a lot different than that. I think that theories can just push that away. I have two brothers; one would go over if there was a draft, the other would go if this lasted a couple of years. That is a big concern of mine. Personally, I think that war is wrong. I'm opposed to killing in general. I am opposed to war as a principle. I don't think we took as many precautions as we could have. I don't think that we exhausted every possibility for a peaceful resolution. I think we should protest for peace and support the troops. I believe in supporting the troops, not the war. I don't think we should make the mistake of ostracizing them from our society like we did during Vietnam. If you want to take time out of class to talk about it, so that people could discuss their emotions and reactions in a more constructive way than just having people walk through and have people yell at them from their rooms, that would be a good idea." --Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, senior

"I just think that we should have an individual response, that we should just respond in our own ways." --Brandon Speers, sophomore

"It's almost impossible to have a whole school reaction, because there are so many issues at stake here. And it's not a thing like the Bay of Pigs or World War I or World War II where we had reached a situation that has not been reached here. Nothing has been defined here. Nothing is definite here except that we have a war and that kind or makes it difficult to respond." --Chris Lampe, freshman

"I think we should be supporting the troops because Saddam Hussein is over there now and he's building up the oil slick; it's ten miles by thirty miles long. He's just doing everything he can to destroy the world and destroy our environment and he's really pissin' everyone off, so I think we should be supporting the troops. I mean everyone wants peace and I can understand it, the people who want it and hold rallies, but there's no peaceful solution with him." --Steve Putt, freshman

"I feel that we should support the troops. I don't think war is right or anything, but I feel that since war has begun and Saddam has to be stopped now, it's just something that we should get over with now." --Kristen Carenzo, junior

"I fully agree with what is going on over there and with what Bush is doing. I fully support him and I think the campus should too." --Terri Baum, sophomore

"I think that we should have more conferences meeting on it and panels of discussion, so that everyone gets the story straight. I also think the profs should take some time out in their classes to discuss it." --Julie Murphy, sophomore

"I think we should do something that will unite the campus, so that people that are for it and against it can do something together, so we are all aware of what is going on, because not everybody knows what is going on." --Sara Kimnach, sophomore

"I don't think there is anything we really can do because I think that our government is a bunch of pricks basically and not much that we can do will change things anyway. I guess write our congressman in support of peace. I think that sanctions were working and that we jumped the gun a little." --Chris Morrow, senior.

"I think that while everyone is entitled to their opinion and everyone probably doesn't support war and violence, I don't think anyone wants war and violence, that it's important to support the troops because they are there, regardless of whether we want them there or not and saying that we are going to take them out isn't going to solve the problem and I think that as a community, Juniata could work to educate everyone better. It's important to support the troops whether or not you are for war." --Martha Zawicki, senior

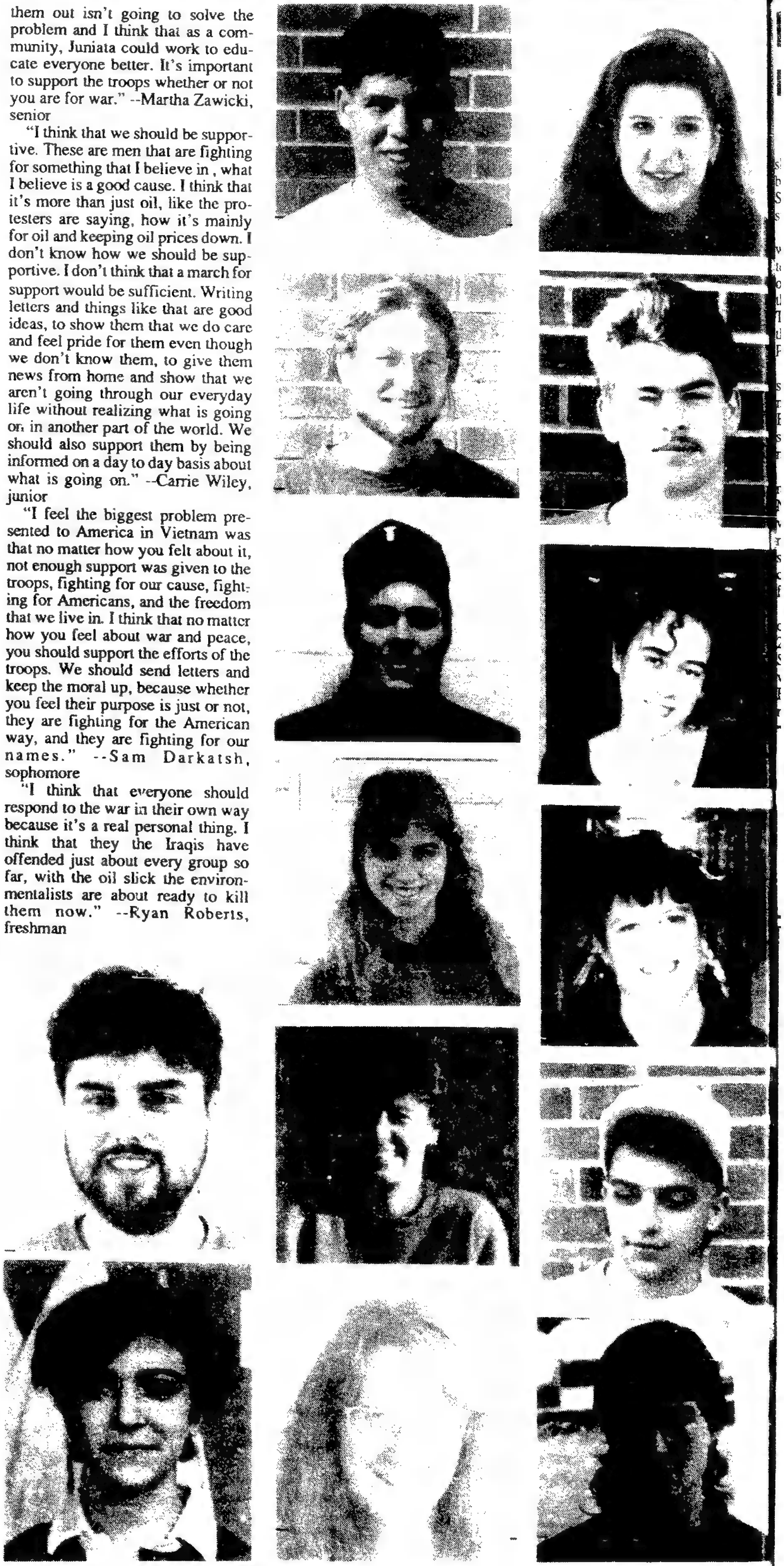
"I think that we should be supportive. These are men that are fighting for something that I believe in , what I believe is a good cause. I think that it's more than just oil, like the protesters are saying, how it's mainly for oil and keeping oil prices down. I don't know how we should be supportive. I don't think that a march for support would be sufficient. Writing letters and things like that are good ideas, to show them that we do care and feel pride for them even though we don't know them, to give them news from home and show that we aren't going through our everyday life without realizing what is going on in another part of the world. We should also support them by being informed on a day to day basis about what is going on." --Carrie Wiley, junior

"I feel the biggest problem presented to America in Vietnam was that no matter how you felt about it, not enough support was given to the troops, fighting for our cause, fighting for Americans, and the freedom that we live in. I think that no matter how you feel about war and peace, you should support the efforts of the troops. We should send letters and keep the moral up, because whether you feel their purpose is just or not, they are fighting for the American way, and they are fighting for our names." --Sam Darkatsh, sophomore

"I think that everyone should respond to the war in their own way because it's a real personal thing. I think that they the Iraqis have offended just about every group so far, with the oil slick the environmentalists are about ready to kill them now." --Ryan Roberts, freshman

Health Professions Announcements

1. The **MCAT Review sessions** will be held on Wednesday evenings in B200 from 8:00-9:00 p.m. beginning February 6th. Question sheets should be picked up outside the Biology Office a week in advance. THIS IS ONLY FOR STUDENTS PLANNING TO TAKE THE TEST IN APRIL OR SEPTEMBER 1991.
2. For those who need to take the Allied **Health Professions Admission Test** that deadline for application is February 8th. Forms are available outside the Biology Office.
3. **Sophomore and junior pre-med students** interested in a **summer volunteer hospital experience** to introduce them to clinical medicine in an academic and teaching environment should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible to apply. Limited opportunities are available at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown.
4. **Predental students** interested in becoming members of the American Student Dental Association may see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.



From T to B and from L to R: Jeff Prater, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Brandon Speers, Chris Lamp Steve Putt, Kristen Carenzo, Terri Baum, Julie Murphy, Sara Kimnach, Chris Morrow, Martha Zawicki, Carrie Wiley, Sam Darkatsh, Ryan Roberts. Photos by Cris Brosz.

Men's swimmers win record breaking meet

By Brad Newman

On Friday, the men's swim team shocked a powerful Scranton team by winning a 99-96 upset. The Scranton team left Huntingdon very surprised and out of sorts.

"I know the caliber of swimmers we have and that they could give any team a run for their money any day of the week. I am quite pleased by their performance, to say the least. They swam beautifully and deserved the win," remarked head coach Scott Preston.

Pool records abounded for Juniata swimmers, starting off with the 400 medley relay consisting of juniors Brad Newman and Greg Krivmak, sophomore Alex Shubert and freshman Mark Beekey.

Newman and Beekey set three more pool records later in the meet. Newman's lead swim in the medley was good for the 100 backstroke record, as well as the 200 backstroke swim that came later. Beekey crushed the pool record in the 800 freestyle promptly after his leg.

Shubert and freshman Pat Fall contributed with key swims in the 200 IM and 200 breaststroke. Shubert's win in the breaststroke was the swim that won the meet. Freshman Tom Lantz gave a much needed and impressive swim in the 200 butterfly.

Grant Hunter had good swims in the 200 freestyle and debuted in the 200 backstroke for the Indians. Shawn Stafford, George Cummings and Lantz pulled in important points in the middle and long distance events.

Krivonak, Jon Rolfe, and Francois Cottarel captured much needed places in sprinting events.

The next afternoon a determined and well rested West Virginia Wesleyan team came to face a weary Juniata line-up.

The result was a tie from a very close meet in which the score did not vary by more than 10 points at any time.

The line-up and results were almost identical with Fridays meet. Beekey and Shubert were triple winners, while Newman won two events.

Coach Preston said, "I was very impressed with the intensity the men swam with considering how tired they were from the night. It was a learning experience for some of the younger swimmers that will pay off at the MACs. Although we did not win the meet, a tie is something to be very proud of from a team this strong and considering our condition."

Good Luck To

Juniata's Sports Squads

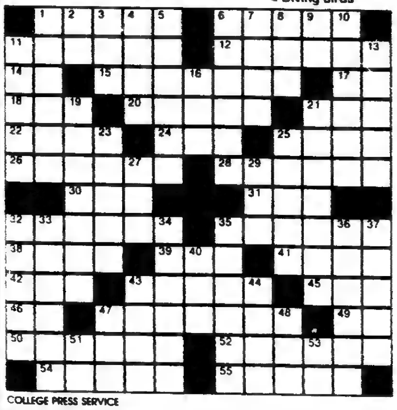
The Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle

ACROSS

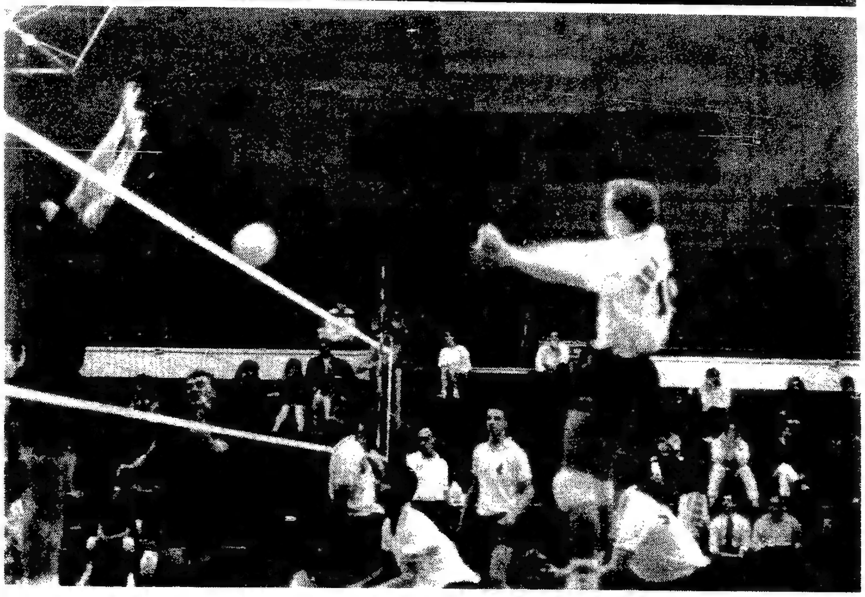
1 Entreaties
6 Citizen of Rome
11 Herb of pea family
12 Expunges
14 Printer's measure
15 Expert
17 Saint: abbr.
18 Perform
20 Take unlawfully
21 Goddess of mischief
22 Falsehoods
24 Household pet
25 Distance measure
26 Detective: colloq.
28 Banished from one's country
30 Oolong
31 Limb
32 Sewing implement
35 Guides
38 Monster
39 Snare
41 Break suddenly
42 Greek island
43 Strip of leather
45 Cravat
46 Spanish for "yes"
47 Confined
49 Compass point
50 Book of Old Testament
52 Joined
54 Subject of discourse
55 Small stoves

DOWN

1 Writing implement
2 Note of scale
3 Abstract being
4 Diving birds
5 Sew
6 Tell
7 City in Russia
8 Insane
9 Equally
10 Cuddle up
11 Toils
13 Spirited horse
16 Meadow
19 Seesaws
21 Bodily infirmity
23 Tanned skin
25 Soils with mud
27 Hindu cymbal
29 Indian memorial post
32 Din
33 Self-centered person
34 All
35 Sculptured likeness
36 Lifts
37 Haste
40 Sea eagle
43 Stalk
44 Shut up
47 That woman
48 Noise
51 Symbol for thorium
53 Symbol for tantalum



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



An Indian volleyball player goes for a kill in a recent match with Bloomsburg. Photo by Kara Loughlin.

Men's volleyball squad eager to start second varsity season

The Juniata College men's volleyball team heads into only its second season of varsity competition in 1991, but coach Larry Bock has already implemented some strategies to make the Tribe a much different team from a year ago.

"Our team will be more or less unrecognizable from the one we had last year," says Bock. "We're not starting over, but we have essentially torn apart the original machine and rebuilt it with new parts. It could take us awhile to get going at a high level, but I think this group has the capability to do some good things."

The Indians finished 13-12-4 overall last year, including a solid 6-7 record against NCAA varsity opponents. This season the schedule features only varsity competition. In fact, the Tribe will test its "new look" against established programs like George Mason, Navy and Ohio State.

Juniata opens at home against Eastern Mennonite on Feb. 2.

"We have a very strong schedule, which will help us," says Bock. "We hope to compete for an EIVA (Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) playoff spot and do well in our home tournament -- the EIVA Open on Feb. 23.

"We will be a small but quick team. Our offense will take advantage of our speed and setting strengths. It will be a complicated offense and may take some time to learn, but when we get it down we should be a lot of fun to watch."

Sophomore captain Mark Knaub returns to run the offense at setter. Freshman Erik Stothart will be a strong backup to Knaub, according to Bock.

The tribe should continue to be strong in the middle with sophomore Chuck Gojmerac being joined by freshmen Maurice Thomas, Eric Gerko and Ayinde Alakoye.

The right side hitter spot will get a lift from freshman Marc Schulz. On the left side, sophomore Jeff Fisher will have help from rookies John Baranowski and Matt Milcoff.

Junior Mike Juniper moves from the right to left side this season while sophomore Rich Eboli jumps to the outside left from a setter role.

The team's only seniors, Mike Kauffman and Andy Hulslander will add depth at outside hitter and defensive specialist, respectively.

"Getting into the EIVA playoffs is a good goal for us," says Bock. "It's realistic, but we have to make some big strides to do it. We seem to have the horses; it's just a matter of getting them up to speed."

Women's swim team evens mark at 1-1

By Kathy Collins

On Saturday, the women's swim team defeated West Virginia Wesleyan 100 to 73. This gave the Indians a 1-1 record for the weekend. They were defeated on Friday night by MAC powerhouse Scranton. Against Wesleyan, Juniata won 8 of 11 events beginning with the medley relay. In the relay, double winner Kathy Veedock teamed up with the double winners Sue Wildes and Kim Cass and triple winner Sandy Moran. Moran had a strong day, capturing the sprint freestyle events.

Jodi Ianaro captured first place in the 800 free with Anji Searfoss coming in second. Pam Ezdebski swam away from the field to capture a first in the 400 free, she got second in the 200 free. Also capturing places for Juniata on Saturday were: Carla Palmer (3rd-200), Sue Humphrey (2nd-200IM, 2nd-200 breast), Wildes (3rd- 200 IM), Searfoss (3rd-400) and Elayne Steinman (3rd-200 breast).

Juniata travels to York College on Saturday for their first away meet of the new year. On Thursday at 4:00, they host Kings College for their last home meet of the 90-91 season.

Last Week's Puzzle Solution

T	O	A	D	■	R	I	P	■	R	E	D	S
I	D	L	E	■	A	R	E	■	E	R	I	E
L	E	A	P	■	I	K	E	■	F	O	N	T
T	R	I	A	L	S	■	R	O	U	S	E	S
■	■	■	R	E	E	■	E	R	S	■	■	■
W	A	S	T	E	D	■	D	E	E	P	E	R
A	R	A	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	H	O	E
D	E	P	O	R	T	■	S	P	R	I	N	T
■	■	■	R	O	A	■	T	I	E	■	■	■
D	A	N	G	E	R	■	A	N	G	E	R	S
A	R	E	A	■	P	E	G	■	A	L	E	A
S	C	A	N	■	O	W	E	■	R	I	S	K
H	A	T	S	■	N	E	D	■	D	A	T	E

Women's Rugby Advisor Needed
Must be either a member
of faculty or staff at
Juniata College.
Maximum volunteer time 3-5 hr. a week

JC men run out of time

by George Maley

The Juniata men's basketball team lost another one at Lycoming last Wednesday, 80-61. This brings the guys record to 4-12 overall and 1-7 in the conference. The Indians lost the first meeting of the season between the two teams at home, 77-70.

The first half of the game was tight and Lycoming held a halftime edge of 35-34. The first half was highlighted by Ron Benkovics 20 points and the team shot both 50 percent from the field (12-24) and from three point-ville (6-12). Benkovic finished the night in a very impressive way with 24 points, shooting 10 for 18 from the field, 4 for 8 from three point-ville and also added seven rebounds.

"Our defense fell apart in the second half, and we gave up a lot of easy buckets in the stretch," Benkovic cited"

With three minutes to go in the game, the Indians cut the lead to 4 at 65-61, but the Warriors went on a 15-0 run to finish the game. But as everybody knows, you've got to foul when you get behind late in the game as the Indians did, so that contributed to the lopsided finish of the game.

Senior co captain Donnie Wagner finished the game with 13 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals.

First year coach, Zauzig, said of the loss, "I thought we made some very poor decisions, especially down the stretch."

The Indians went on to play Albright this past Saturday in a game that saw more of Dave Welker on the floor than there was of him in the air and a bizarre finish that made Michael Jordan look boring. The Indians knew that the 76-73 loss to the Lions epitomized their season.

Albright struck first in Saturday's fiasco but their lead didn't last for long. Juniata tied it at two and led the rest of the first half, taking a halftime lead of 39-35.

Leland Hughes, who played well all afternoon, opened the second half with a layup and a foul which set Juniata on a run to lead 44- 35. But then Albright fought back and the see-saw game ensued. The lead had changed hands no less than six times in a seven minute span.

But at the six minute mark, Albright had built a substantial lead at 64-55. Juniata then began to battle back with help from Hughes, who had 13 points and 5 key rebounds on the day, who scored to cut the lead to one at 72-71.

Albright then went to the line for two shots after a Juniata foul. They missed the first and hit the second to give the Lions a two point lead. Juniata then inbounded, dribbled around and found a wide open Hughes underneath the basket, who was mugged on his way to an easy layup. The ball rolled off of the rim and Hughes went to the line for two shots. In a very tense situation, Hughes came through with two swishes and the game looked to go into overtime.

With thirteen seconds remaining, Albright set up their offense and the swarming Juniata defense forced Albright's Pat Pruitt to 25 feet out with the clock at three seconds. Pruitt stepped back another foot and launched a prayer from over his right shoulder. The ball split the net and the buzzer rang simultaneously. The Lions rushed their hero as the dumbfounded Indian fans sat with their jaws on the floor.

Senior co-captain Ron Benkovic led all Juniata scorers with 14 points and his counterpart Donnie Wagner followed with 13 points.

Coach Jim Zauzig felt that they didn't deserve to lose the way they did. "We played well in the crunchtime and our offense kicked in late to tie the game," Zauzig noted. He also commented on Hughes' performance late in the game, "I give Leland a huge amount of credit for hitting those two key free throws at the end; it was a crucial moment and he came through."

"Maybe we should have known something was up when the national anthem was cut short," a subdued Zauzig said.

The Indians' next test will be against Kings College at home on February 2.

Men's basketball outlook for Saturday

by George Maley

This Saturday Juniata men's basketball will face the defending league champs in Kings College.

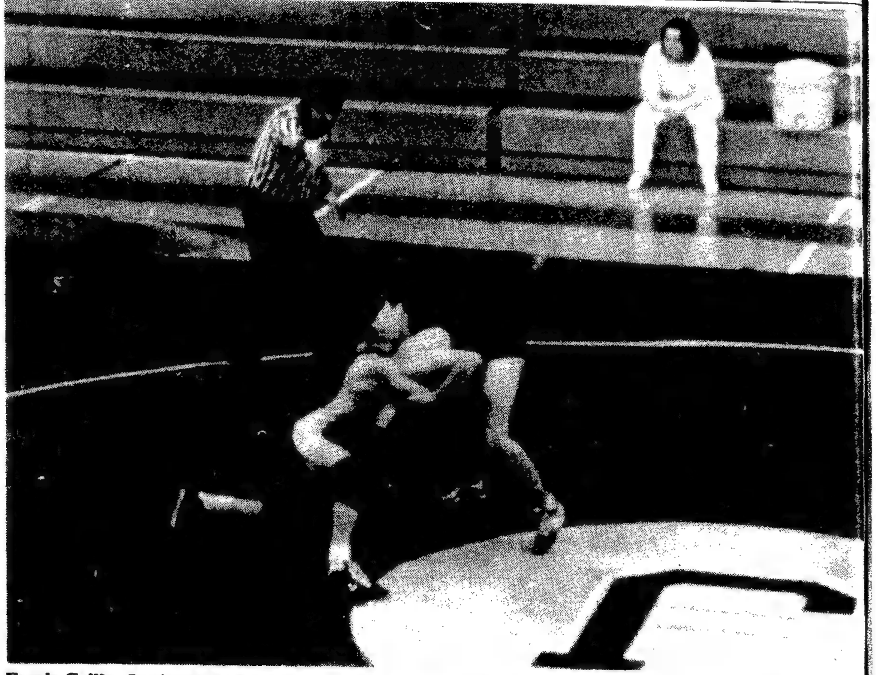
The monarchs will bring in their strong style of basketball vs. what coach Zauzig refers to as a more finesse style on the Juniata style.

"We are itching to knock off someone big," said Coach Zauzig. He also added, "if we can utilize our outside shooting and play our type of game we won't have to bang inside which they are very good at."

There is a logjam at the top of the MAC North with Farleigh- Dickinson (ranked 19th nationally), Scranton and Kings so this and every game now for them is very crucial. Juniata played a solid game against Albright only to be left hanging at the end, so if they can play with as much emotion as they did then, they won't make it easy for Kings.

So the team faces tough times but the coaches and players would like to thank the students and cheerleaders for their support. "We are struggling as of now, but with the support from everybody that we are getting, we can climb out of this rut that we are in," Coach Zauzig said.

Good Luck To
Juniata's Sports Squads



Ferris Crilly, Juniata's 140 pound wrestler, works a front head-lock in a recent match with Gettysburg. Photo by Kara Loughlin.

Wrestlers overpower Gettysburg

by George Maley

Coach Bill Berrier's wrestlers posted a strong win against the Bullets of Gettysburg last Wednesday in front of the home crowd 27- 17. The team, led by pins from Ferris Crilly, Glen Smith and Joe Kimmel, and a strong win from freshman Thad Kiesnowski (with the best flip move I've seen in years) powered the Indians over the Bullets.

Ferris Crilly went almost the distance with his opponent at the 142 pound weight class. When with 30 seconds left in the final period, Crilly turned and pinned his man to give the Indians a 16-4 lead. Glenn Smith and Joe Kimmel were not on the mat very long that evening: Smith pinned his opponent Pete Scacheri at the 134 pound weight class in 54 seconds. Kimmel pinned his heavyweight opponent in 49 seconds.

Senior Steve Namderbach was losing 2-1 with less than a minute left and came up with a key reversal that gave him the lead at 3- 2. But in the final seconds, riding points tied the match at 3 and that's the way it stayed.

The remaining win came from freshman Colin Branton, who defeated his opponent at the 12 pound weight class 11-4.

This pulls the Indians to 1- with their next test coming in tri-meet with Messiah and Elizabethtown on February 2.

A promising season ahead

by Candice Walker

The Indian softball team is really "on the ball". According to coach Dick Scialabba, the team "has a lot of experience coming back." He went on to say that the team is somewhat young, with only two seniors and two juniors in the nineteen players who are out for the team this year.

Sophomore Jodi Wise, who was 3-4 last season, will be the primary pitcher for the Indians. However, junior Leslie Wass and freshman Becky Leamer will also see some action. Becky Leamer commented, "From what I've seen of the team so far, I think we can expect some good results this season."

Coach Scialabba says he is looking forward to working with this year's team. He feels the team is a good mix, and has a lot of potential. "If the team stays healthy and maintains a good attitude, good things will happen."

Although practice doesn't officially start until March first, preseason conditioning is already underway. Freshman Kim Gilland commented "I'm glad to see that the team is practicing already, and I think the outcome will speak for itself."

JC women fall at the buzzer

by George Maley

The women's basketball team lost a close battle at the hands of the Warriors of Lycoming 59-57. Lycoming hit a jumper at the buzzer to break the tie and ice the win for the Warriors.

After an up and down first half, Juniata cut the lead at halftime to six, going to the lockerroom with a score of 28-22. The Indians ran off eleven straight points to end the drought ridden first half.

The Indians never let Lycoming get too far away in the second half. With 1:20 remaining in the game, Annette Hoffman, who finished the night with a game high 24 points, stuck a three pointer to cut the lea 57-54. On Lycoming's next poss sion, they missed the front end o one-and-one and Hoffman nai another three to tie the score at 57

The Indians forced a turnover Hoffman, who has played brillian all night, missed with six seco left. The Warriors then called tim out with two seconds left Lycoming hit a shot from the bas line to end the game.

Coach Kathi Quinn noted, "W dug too deep a hole for ourselves the first half and really had to bat to get back into the game. We had chance to win or go to overtime, b our inexperience hurt us."

Job Fairs — Juniata seniors will have an opportunity to participate in a number of job fairs during remainder of this academic year. Listed below are job fairs that are scheduled at this time.

February 14, 1991 — Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium (CPEC) Job Fair — A seniors; sponsored by the central Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Over one hundred a twenty-five recruiters are expected. February, 1991, Advertising Career Day — Villanova Univers

February, 1991 — Career Information Day — Kutztown University.

March 7, 1991 — WestPACS Job Fair — All seniors; sponsored by the western Pennsylvan colleges and universities. Over one hundred and twenty-five recruiters are expected.

More information is available in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

the Juniatian

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This Week

THURS, Feb. 7
Black History Month
Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Basketball:
Penn State Altoona, Home at 7:00 pm
Theatre rehearsal:
Oller Hall

FRI, Feb. 8
Black History Month
CenterBoard Film:
"Do the Right Thing"
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Mid-term notices due
Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

SAT, Feb. 9
Black History Month
LSATs
Men's Basketball:
Drew, Home at 8:00 pm
Wrestling:
E-town with Scranton and Muhlenburg, Away
M&W Swimming:
W&J, Away
Women's Basketball:
Wilkes, Home at 6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

SUN, Feb, 10
Black History Month
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

MON, Feb. 11
Black History Month
Women's Basketball:
Western Maryland, Home at 6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

TUES, Feb. 12
Black History Month
Men's Basketball:
Western Maryland, Away
Men's Varsity Reserve:
Western Maryland, Away
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

WED, Feb. 13
Black History Month
Ash Wednesday
Asn Wednesday Service:
Ballroom at 9:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal
Oller Hall

Headlines

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Student Government notice p2
Men's swimming victorious p4
Athletes of the month named p4
Women's basketball wins p4

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SHAC Calendar p3
Sports p4

Itishree Devi returns to the Juniata campus

Itishree Devi of Orissa, India, will return to Juniata College this spring as a visiting artist and lecturer. Devi, who taught at Juniata and also performed for the College Artist Series in 1989-90, will be back on campus from March 9 through May 5.

She will again participate in the team teaching of the general education course titled "The Heart of India." Her lectures for the course will discuss a variety of issues, including the extended family, the role of Hindu women in contemporary India, Hindu facts and festivals, and Indian values.

Devi will also present a program of classical Indian (Odissi) dance on March 27 in Oller Hall. Devi will give a lecture demonstration of Odissi dance on March 26 for students in "The Heart of India" course and other interested persons.

Devi began dancing at age five. She has studied at the Sri Aurobindo International Centre of Education at Pondicherry, at Ravenshaw College, and the Utkal University in Orissa. She has performed in various cities of India, France, Italy and Switzerland.

She holds a degree in classical Odissi dance from Kala Vikas Kendra, Cuttack. Devi is a student of Kelucharan Mohapatra, the leading choreographer and teacher of Odissi. Her performances last year at Juniata were well received and the college community is pleased to announce her return for another residency.

Dr. Klaus Kipphan, professor of history at Juniata, travelled to India over the holidays to meet Devi and her family, and to finalize plans for their upcoming visit.

Devi will be accompanied to Juniata by her five-year old daughter Ahana, who will be enrolled in Juniata's Early Childhood Center. Devi's husband, Suijit, will join the family later in the spring for several weeks of visiting and travelling.

Itishree Devi returns to Juniata

Seniors finally win as ACN is a big success

by Candi Walker

Oller Hall was jammed, and students were cheering for their class. The lights went out and M.C. Dr. Ricker began to speak. This could mean only one thing - all class night was under way!

The junior class was the first to perform. The stage was converted into the Early Childhood Education Center and participants of the class became Juniata College faculty members at a very young age. They performed revised versions of particular historical events. The class of 1992 also entertained the audience by singing "It's Your Thing" with an added "twist".

The sophomore class followed the junior act with a "timely" performance of their own. By traveling in a time machine, the spectators were given the opportunity to see specific events in history as they would have occurred at Juniata. The time machine also allowed the audience to experience a dance to Prince's "Let's Go Crazy" which allegedly occurred at the Last Supper.

Next on stage were the seniors. When Millie received a retirement gift, fond memories of the beginning of Juniata were triggered. Included in those memories were some very influential Juniata alumni. The class of 1991 also presented a "revved up" rendition of "The Leader of the Pack."

Finally, the freshmen had their chance. Featuring Adam, Eve and the Pizzaman of Temptation, the audience had the opportunity to see the seven days of creation as it happened at J.C. In keeping with the theme, the class of 1994 also danced to MC Hammer's "Pray."

Following the last performance, Dr. Ricker entertained the crowd as the judges made their decision. After a few jokes from the audience, Tim Leipold and John Whitman announced the results. Taking first place was the senior class, followed by the juniors, freshmen and finally the sophomores. When sophomore Michele Miller was asked to comment on this year's All Class Night, she responded, "I think that it was great! It's really nice to see the entire student body working together like that."

AASA slates activities for Black History Month

The Juniata College African American Student Association will be presenting several activities this semester on College Hill, beginning in February with Black History Month.

Special events begin on Friday, February 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall with the Center Board Film "Do the Right Thing." Director, producer, star, Spike Lee combines humor, drama and music to expose the absurdity of racism.

On February 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, selected students, faculty and administrators will participate in a small group discussion seminar and video presentation entitled, "Are Whites Smarter Than Blacks?" and "Are Asians Smarter Than Whites?"

The Center Board Film scheduled for February 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall is "Driving Miss Daisy." On February 27, back by popular demand will be "Odd Man Out Part II". A panel of students will discuss race-related issues regarding higher education and Juniata College at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

During the entire month of February, there will be art prints and short biographies of 24 famous figures in black history on display in the lobby of Ellis College Center. Included in the display are Sadie Tanner Alexander, first black woman Ph.D.; Richard Hunt, foremost sculptor; Percy L. Julian, research chemist; James Baldwin, author; Jesse Owens, Olympic athlete; Thurgood Marshall, U.S. Supreme Court; Dorothy L. Brown, top surgeon; and George Washington Carver, agriculture chemist and educator.

The African American Student Association plans to hold a small group discussion seminar on March 20 in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m. for students, faculty and staff, following the video presentation of "The Browning of America."

The video "Celebration of Marginality" will air at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on April 1 followed by a small group discussion. A second small group discussion is scheduled for April 26 in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m. the video presentation will be titled "Chains and Images of Psychological Slavery."

Representatives of the association will be attending the Nation-

See AASA
Page 4

Editorial

This week, I would like to take a break in the endless discussion of war and write once again on the endless discussion of the environment. No, I am not going to push you or urge you to boycott this product or that product or even throw a million statistics at you on how our forests are dying. I am, however, going to congratulate (Yes, I said congratulate) Juniata College in their latest efforts to become more in tune with the outside world.

As you all may have noticed in your residence halls, there is no longer just a trash can at the end of the hall, but two separate bins designated for the recycling of glass and aluminum. Many states and counties around the country have added recycling collection trucks in addition to their trash collection trucks. This effort has proven to be helpful to the environment in which we plan to live for the next few years. And now the college has gotten into the recycling swing. Some of us on this campus have gone out of their way, yours truly included, to recycle glass and aluminum before the bins were installed, but now the college has made it easy. And, yes, here comes the push--please recycle. With the bins right next to the garbage cans, the only added chore is to separate the trash, which is hardly a chore, especially when you consider the outcome.

If anyone would also like to recycle newspapers, there is the J.J. Recycling Center in Huntingdon, located on the corner of 6th and Allegheny Streets.

So, a big thanks to Juniata's administration for deciding to install the bins and an even bigger suggestion to all students to use them.

KLG

CORRECTION

Editor's Note: In the December 13 issue, Vince Frank wrote a letter to the Editor about a new magazine, the KDAVIR, a magazine which will be a forum for political and social satire, via art and literature. It was mispelled as KVASIR, which is the literary magazine on campus. The first issue of KDAVIR will be printed this semester and the editors are now accepting articles for this publication. The editorial staff of "The Juniatian" would like to apologize for the mistake and wishes the staff of KDAVIR luck in their publications. Look for signs around campus for more information on the status of KDAVIR.

theJuniatian

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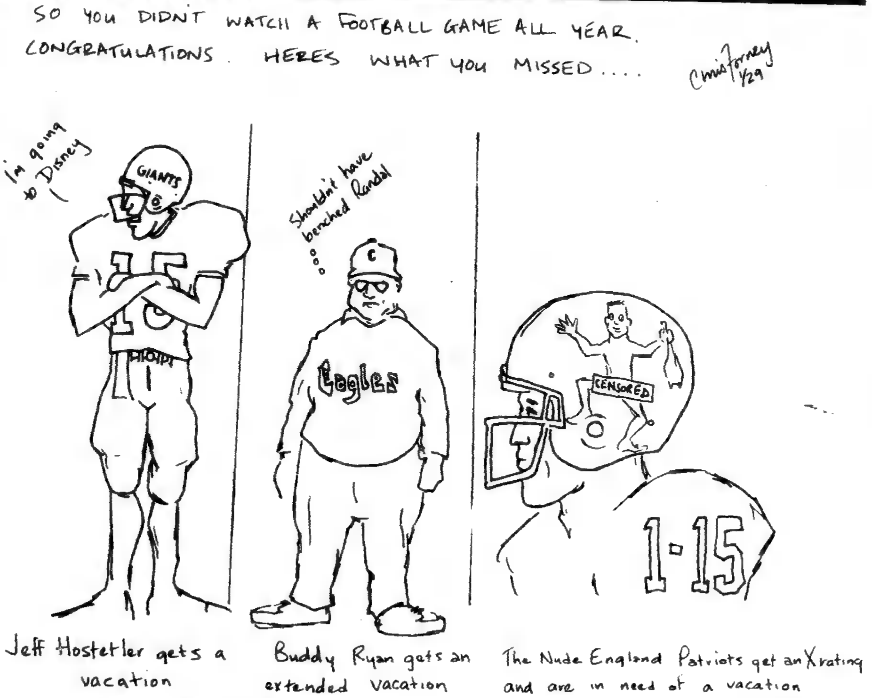
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Buddy Ryan gets an extended vacation
The Nude England Patriots get an X rating and are in need of a vacation

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second in a series of articles focusing on alcohol in our society. In this article we will discuss the difference between social drinking and problem drinking.)

Why do you drink? When do you drink? How do you act when you drink? These are some critical questions to consider with reference to whether or not alcohol has become a problem in one's life.

The American Psychiatric Association lists three basic criteria associated with the definition and diagnosis of alcoholism. First of all, from a psychological point of view, the experiencing of such things as hand tremors and/or blackouts are symptomatic of problem drinking. Blackouts are defined as the inability to remember a particular aspect of what happened the night before. Examples such as not recalling how you got home or what you may have said to someone else are usually associated with or attributed to blackouts.

Many problem drinkers experience what is known as a "psychological hangover." Not knowing what one said or what one may have done causes far more emotional or psychologial concern than does the physical hangover.

A second criteria of alcoholism according to the APA, are the psycholocial symptoms such as an obsessive desire to drink. Having constant thoughts as to when one will be able to take the next drink and perhaps orchestrating your schedule around alcohol are usual expamples.

Finally, the APA suggests that behavorial problems such as those which distrupt one's social life, one's relationship with another important person or with one's academic responsibilities are symptomatic of problem drinking.

The social drinker versus the problem drinker consumes at certain acceptable times and only occasionally gets drunk. On the other hand, the problem drinker often times consumes when others don't and usually gets drunk on each occasion that he/she drinks.

A problem drinker drinks for reasons unlike the social drinker. While the latter drinks to mark a special occasion or to help relax after a particularly rough day, the problem drinker consumes to mask the problem and perhaps even to get through the day.

How do you know if you have a drinking problem or a friend has a drinking problem? We'll talk more next time about these and other issues relative to one's drinking patterns. We'll also suggest some ways to intervene if one feels a problem exists.

Until next time be good to yourself. Tell the important people in you life just how you feel about them.

Results of a JC poll on prejudice are in

by Anne-Marie Dinwoodie

Recently, the Multiculturalism Committee conducted a survey of 50 students to get some information on the extent of various types of prejudice and discrimination at Juniata. These are the results:

Fifteen said that they felt that they have been discriminated against by someone at Juniata, due to race, religion, gender, sexual inclination, value or belief system, or grades. Fifteen also answered that they consider themselves prejudiced in some way, based on race, sexual inclination, or value or belief system. Thirty-one others indicated that they have never felt discriminated against and are not prejudiced in any way. Only 5 out of the 50 considered themselves members of a minority or "out group."

The Multiculturalism Committee is very interested in the results of the survey; we would like to address these concerns but cannot do it alone. If you are interested in helping us, please come to our meeting on Monday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Room in Ellis. Hope to see you there.

Notice

The Student Government of Juniata College has announced plans for its next in a long line of Open Forums. The topic of the next scheduled evening will be "From Your Pocket to Theirs--Where Your Money Goes," an evening during which several members of the College Administration will answer questions about spending and tuition rates.

No exact date has been scheduled, but the Forum will be held within the next two weeks. Keep a look out in the Baker lines, as well as around campus, for signs and advertisements listing the exact time and place.

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford's office is FEBRUARY 28, 1991. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: $500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/mo.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers" Association, Harrisburg, PA. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: $130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo.(includes use of all facilities).

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, PA. Two internships, one in PR/Information, the other in Project Planning/ Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: $1500.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, PA. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/ Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as $3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Retailing/Management POE's: J.C. Penney's, nationwide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: $5.50/hr.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: $6.25- $7.00/hr. and meals included.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Biology, Environmental Science POE's: Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, Dayton, OH. Internships in the ongoing operations and public education programs of this environmental center. Pay: $500 and housing provided.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, PA (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: $9.12/hr.

Allied Health/Social Work POE's: VA Medical Center, Lebanon, PA. Various positions involving hospital inpatient and outpatient care. Stipend: $6.48/hr.

Political Science POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, PA. Intern will do political research, plan seminars and meetings, assist with General Assemble campaigns, and other duties. Stipend: $175.00/wk. Deadline: March 15.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, PA. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

· **Theatre/Sciences/Personnel/Marketing/Education:** Philadelphia Zoo, Phila, PA. Positions for actors with an interest in children"s theatre. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Also, positions in areas of natural science, Entomology, Aquarium program, marketing research, human resources asst. Stipends range from $4.50 - $5.50/hr.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. **Application deadline: Feb. 20, 1991.**

Accounting POE's: U.S. Silica Company, Mapleton Depot, PA. Position as accounting assistant, responsible for helping prepare the 1992 budget. Pay: $8.00/hr.

EcBA/Retailing POE's: The Electronics Boutique, West Chester, PA. Internship in retailing, store operations, sales for this national retailer of computer software and accessories. Stipend: $305/wk.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, PA. Various positions in information & administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: $8.00/hr. Deadline: March 18, but best chances to those who apply earlier.

Hotel Mgmt/Accounting/Entertainment Mgmt: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available within the hotel concession that services this beautiful National Park in the Montana Rockies. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1991.

Hotel Mgmt/EcBA/Accounting/Marketing/Personnel: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Positions available through TW Recreational Services, the concessionaire that provides the hotel and restaurant services to Yellowstone.

Accounting/Comp. Science/Engineering/Marketing POE's: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, PA. Positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be a Junior. Stipend: $8.00 - $10.00/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, PA. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to $3000.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: $85/week and housing provided.

(Con't on Page 4)

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Valentine's Day will soon be here and with it come thoughts of love and that "significant other" in your life. With that in mind, SHAC, Counseling Services, and the Health Center will have as their guest Ms. Leanne Ransdell from West Virginia University February 11, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Her presentation will be "The Fine Art of Loving Relationships." Ms. Ransdell is presently a Health and Wellness educator at WVU specializing in Human Relations and Rape prevention. She is a doctoral candidate and has participated in a wide variety of conferences involving College Health and Wellness professionals nationwide. Juniata was fortunate enough to have Leanne as a speaker last year and those who were present will remember the presentation as warm, humorous, and very beneficial in relationship enhancement.

Please come and be our guests to learn more about "The Fine Art of Loving Relationships."

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SHAC CALANDER

Feb. 11, 8:00 p.m. — Alumni Hall— Leanne Ransdell — "The Fine Art of Loving Relationships"

March 20, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — "Wellness Day" — Free testing and wellness information.

Editorial positions on the Juniatian Staff are open for the 1991-92 year. Anyone wishing to apply may pick up an application outside Catherine Merrill's office in Humanities or outside the Juniatian Office in Ellis.

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Juniata's B-ball tribe drops three more

by George Maley

In this, the midst of the Juniata men's basketball's current slide, they dropped three more. One on the road and two at home.

Against Gettysburg, the men shot 29 percent in the first half and dug themselves into a 35-22 halftime hole. While playing a relatively solid second half, they could not climb back.

In the game, the men were led by Dave Welker's 14 points and 4 assists. The Indians played to a 41-41 tie in the second half, "but we didn't play a whole game," said junior point guard Welker.

The men then came home to play the nationally ranked Monarchs of Kings and lost by the score of 94-77.

After playing an inspired first half, the Indians led at halftime 46-45.

But the second half really proved why Kings is ranked so highly. Kings led 59-53 at on point, then scored 11 straight points to lead 70-53 and they never looked back.

Kings did a great job of moving the ball in the middle during the second half to stretch out to such a huge lead. The Indians, although, did not play that badly during the second half, shooting 52 percent from the field.

The Indians were led by Donnie Wagner's 21 points while going 3 for 3 from 3 point land. Freshman Mark Muthler followed Wagner with 20 points.

Finally capping the weekend, On Sunday afternoon the struttin' Farleigh-Dickinson team pulled in.

Again playing a powerhouse, the Indians led at halftime 29-26, but again slipped behind late and could not hit the basket at the end.

"We need to keep our intensity level up," noted junior forward Tom Richards. "We fall behind and we tend to lose our spirit," Richards added.

FDU led 57-55 after hitting a second foul shot and the Indians had a chance. With 8 seconds remaining, Craig Fleming brought the ball up the court and hit Ron Benkovic with a pass (Benkovic finished the game with 16 points). Benkovic took a jumper from the baseline and the shot fell off of the rim and time ran out.

Last weeks' downtrend brings the Indians' record to 4-17 overall and 2-11 in the league. Playing 2 tremendous teams back to back, and leading both at halftime, the Indians need to keep their inspired playing up to potential and their streak will come to an end.

Basketball team ups record

by George Maley

On Saturday, the J.C. women's basketball team took on the Kings College Monarchs. In an error prone game, the Indians won 57-52.

Powered by Annette Hoffman's 27 points, the Juniata team improved their record to 13-6 overall and 6-4 in the league. Hoffman, who scored 8 points to start off the second half for the Indians, shot 10-18 from the field and a near perfect 7-8 at the line.

"It was a sloppy win," said coach Kathi Quinn. There were a total of 32 fouls in the game, not to mention no less than 10 walks. But if the women can play that sloppy and win, they have a lot going for them right now.

Dana Patete played a solid game at point guard, totalling 9 points and 6 assists. Sherry DeAgastino followed Patete with 8 points and 8 rebounds..

The women will play at home again on Saturday when they host Wilkes College. Come on out and help spur the team to another victory. Tip-off time is at 6:00 pm.

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Shear Artistry Salon at 1227 Moore St. is introducing a hairdresser Sherry Keiser. She is offering you $1.00 **off a haircut** for the month of Feb. by bringing this ad, tell us you're a JC student and request Sherry. **Call 643-4542** M&F 8-5, T&TH 8-9 1 per customer.

Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

Biology POE's: Wayne State University, School of Medicine, Detroit, MI. Summer fellowships in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at the School of Medicine. Stipend: $2500/3 mo. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Botany/Education/Performing Arts POE's: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA. Variety of internships available with this large horticultural display garden. Stipend: $800/mo. and free housing and facilities. Application deadline: February 15.

Allied Health/Social Work POE's: VA Medical Center, Lebanon, PA. Various positions involving hospital inpatient and outpatient care. Stipend: $6.48/hr.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, PA. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: $6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, PA. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend:$500 - $600.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology, and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Communications/PR POE's: Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA. Internship in Communications with the Public Relations department of this hospital. Stipend: $1000 for summer. Deadline: March 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, PA. Postions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental clients. Pay: $6.10/hr.

Health Professions Announcemets

1. **Physical therapy students** interested in joining the American Physical Therapy Association may see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for an application.

2. **Medical technology and other Allied Health or Health** Professions Students interested in a field trip to the Altoona Hospital Medical Technology Department should sign up in the Biology Department Offices by February 15th.

3. Applications for a $250 **Scholarship for Medical Technology Students** are available in the Biology Office. All current students interested in medical technology are eligible to apply!

Men's swimming victorious again

Last Saturday the men's swim team traveled to York College and returned victoriously. This brings their record to 5-2-1. This is the best record ever in Juniata swimming history. The men won every event but three.

Head Coach Scott Preston said, "The men swam well enough to win the meet, but their times were not as quick as I expected. We were looking past York, and are concentrating on Washington and Jefferson next week. That looks to be a very close meet.

Triple winners include Junior Brad Newman, Sophomore Alex Shubert, and Freshman Mark Beekey. Those three combined with Junior Greg Krivonik for a victory in the 400 medley relay. Newman also won the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Shubert captured the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke, while Beekey took the 500 and 1000 Freestyle.

Junior Greg Krivonik and Freshman Pat Fall teamed up with Shubert in the individual medley and the breaststroke. Junior Grant Hunter joined Newman in the 200 freestyle and backstroke.

Junior Shawn Stafford, Sophomore George Cummings and Freshman Tom Lantz swam the middle and long distance events and Lantz also placed well in the 200 butterfly.

Foreign exchange students Jon Rolfe and Francois Cottarel teamed up in sprinting events to bring in many points.

The men will have two more meets on the road before heading to M.A.C.'s p.m. February 21.

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Outstanding athletes recognized

Junior Brad Newman and junior Dana Patete have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for January.

Newman swam well last month for the Juniata men's swimming team. He finished first in the 200 backstroke during all three Juniata meets. Newman set a Binder Natatorium pool record with a time of 2.24.57 in the Scranton meet, and also set a pool record with a 1.04.90 leg in the 400 medley relay during Juniata's 99-96 win. Coach Scott Preston's team finished January with a 4-2-1 record for the season.

Patete has continued her steady play as point guard for coach Kathi Quinn's women's basketball team, which boasts a 13-6 overall record. Patete is averaging 7.5 points per game and leads the team with 106 assists and 47 steals this season. She owns the Juniata single-season assist record (130 last year), and is already the career record holder in that category with 364.

Both Newman and Patete will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

AASA

from page 1

al Christian Student Multi-Cultural Leadership Conference at Messiah College on April 18-21. Officers include William Glover and Brian Hall, co-presidents. The African American Student Association is advised by Gene Tibbs, residence director and member of Campus Coalition for Christian Outreach and William Huston, director of programming and conferences. Huston explained, "The African American Student Association is presenting a series of programs to promote a better understanding of cultural differences within our community. This series is designed to be interactive in the hope of fostering a continuing dialogue on campus."

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 15 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 14, 1991

This Week

FRI, Feb. 15
Black History Month
Winter Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Feb. 16
Black History Month
Winter Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 2:00 and 8:15 p.m.
Men's Basketball:
Wilkes, Home at 4:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball:
F&M, Home at 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling:
Baptist Bible with Johns Hopkins, Away
M&W Swimming:
Lebanon Valley College, Away

SUN, Feb. 17
Black History Month
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 p.m.
Winter Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 2:00 and 8:15 p.m.

MON, Feb. 18
Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Feb. 19
Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Band Rehearsal:
Oller Hall at 5:30 p.m.

WED, Feb. 20
Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

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Thought for the Week

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."
President Abraham Lincoln

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The race to the South Pole is on...see *Terra Nova*

The male cast members of "Terra Nova" practice their lines in a recent dress rehearsal. The winter theatre production opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Juniata College Theatre is currently preparing to present its first production for the spring semester, Ted Tally's Terra Nova, beginning on Feb. 14 in Oller Auditorium.

The play, first presented at the Yale School of Drama in March of 1977, will be performed on Feb. 14, 15, and 16 with shows at 8:15 p.m. each evening and 2:00 p.m. shows on Feb. 16 and 17.

The play, directed by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theater arts, features a cast made up of Juniata College students. The play is based on the British quest to reach the South Pole.

According to the script, "In the winter of 1911-1912, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced each other to the bottom of the earth. Only the five Norwegians returned. This is the story of the Englishmen." Historically, the story really begins in the years 1901-1904, when British Captain Robert Falcon Scott became the first man to reach the south polar plateau. In 1910, Scott began his pursuit to become the first man to reach the South Pole.

While supplying his ship (the Terra Nova) in New Zealand, Scott received word that a Norwegian party, headed by Ronald Amundson, would be racing him to the pole. Scott and his party began their trek across the frozen Antarctic landscape in November of 1911, which actually marks the beginning of the Antarctic "summer." Nevertheless, the group fought heavy snowstorms and finally reached the pole on Jan. 18, 1912, only to find a Norwegian flag and a note from Amundson, who had reached the pole one month earlier. The British party of five men perished on their return journey as they fought harsh conditions and starvation.

The play's characters are portrayed by a group of Juniata College students whose varying backgrounds underscore the diversity represented in Dr. Chadwick's program. The ensemble cast includes members of all four classes with a wide array of majors.

Scott is played by Rob Biter, a junior and Amundsen is played by Bryan Miller, a senior. The only female character in the play, Kathleen Scott, is played by senior Alicia Rosenstiehl. The rest of the cast includes sophomores, Erik Peterson and Matt Harrison, who play the roles of Lt. Lawrence "Titus" Oates and Petty Officer Edgar "Taffy" Evans, respectively. Senior Vincent Morder plays Lt. H.R. "Birdie" Bowers. Finally, Dr. Edward A. Wilson is played by freshman Doug Musser.

Admission will be free and the public is encouraged to attend.

1991-92 tuition increase announced

by Percy Brown

The tuition for the 1991-92 academic year was announced by Student Government President Chris Bush at the Feb. 6 Student Government meeting. Bush and Vice President John Witman had returned a week earlier from a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Juniata College Board of Trustees, during which the cost of tuition was voted upon. The Board agreed to implement a 7.8 percent increase in the General Fee, bringing the total cost to attend Juniata for the next academic year to $16,160. A breakdown of the total cost shows a tuition of $12,470, a room charge of $1,750, and a charge for board of $1,940. The 7.8 percent increase is the lowest increase in the General Fee at Juniata since the 1979-1980 academic year.

In related financial matters, the Board announced raises for the Faculty and Administration at Juniata. The exact figures and details of the agreements were not announced at the Student Government meeting.

In other action taken by the Board, it was announced that $121,000 left to the College by the late Charles C. Ellis would be designated for the Sherwood Hall renovation project, set to begin this coming summer. Also, Dr. Ellis left the College an additional $25,000, which is to be used to establish an endowment for the performing arts.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will take place in early May, here on the Campus of Juniata College.

From Your Pocket To Theirs...

Where Does Your Money Go?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

OPEN FORUM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:15 OLLER HALL

Panelists: Chuck Kensinger
Bill Alexander
Karen Sandler
Arnie Tilden
Randy Rinnell

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Something has been eating at me all week and tonight I reached the height of my disgust when I attended a lecture sponsored by SHAC. The lecture featured Leanne Ransdell, who spoke on "The Fine Art of Loving Relationships." What bothered me was that only a handful of people were in attendance, the majority of whom were required to be present, myself included. My first thought was that most of the students on campus knew the fine art of a loving relationship and did not need to attend. Then I took a dose of reality and a second thought popped into my head: most of the campus really had no opinion on the matter. Although the topic was one which all of us would eventually have to deal with, not many people had shown any interest in gathering another perspective on the issue.

After the lecture, while I was thinking about what to write for this editorial, the thought struck me that I should just print the words "I've joined the rest of the campus; I have no opinion." I did not do this, though, because I felt that the majority of the people would just think that I was getting lazy - first a blank front page, then a blank Editorial box. What would be next, a blank issue?

Now that I have now told you where my disgust has led me, let me take you back to where it began, to the general case of "no opinion" which seems to be running rampid on campus. Several issues have come up this past week to which I have heard no response. They are, to name but a few: the tuition hike, the lecture last week on gay issues, the recent visit of Bush's aides to Saudi Arabia and the pending ground war. Does no one have anything to say about these things?

Juniata boasts of the diverse education which it offers. If I were a stranger coming to this campus, I would say that the campus was united in its opinion and was not diverse at all. Where is the diversity of opinion? I can not see it and I can not hear it. Has it died? I challenge you to write and let me know.

DDD

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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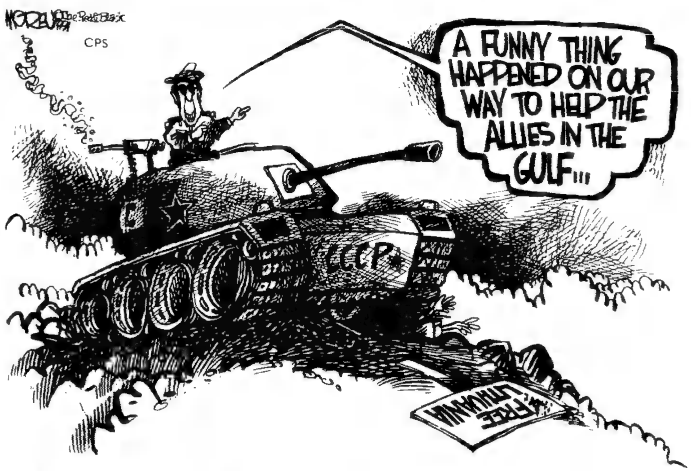


CPS
A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON OUR WAY TO HELP THE ALLIES IN THE GULF...
CCCP
FREE LITHUANIA

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last year Juniata College students received scholarship information from a private organization which purported top guarantee assistance after the payment of a "service fee." Several students submitted the application and the fee. It is my understanding that no one received useful information nor were they successful in gaining a refund of their fee. To put it bluntly, they were ripped off. It was only later that that particular organization became the focus of a federal investigation into mail fraud and has recently been ordered to "cease and desist" their activities related to scholarship acquisition.

Let me state unequivocally that in my nearly twelve years as financial aid officer, I have never been told by a student that they had had any success in securing education funding through a fee-based listed service. I suspect that if there were truly legitimate programs, I would have heard some favorable reports.

It appears that we are experiencing another round of scholarship disinformation. I have seen two different solicitations from scholarship listing services, one from Elizabethtown, the other from Selinsgrove. I strongly urge you to ignore them.

I am in favor of the pursuit of "external scholarships." However, I believe students have greater success when they personally investigate various resources. I would encourage you to do your own legwork and save some money.

Randall S. Rennell
Office of Student Financial Planning

Quotes

"I am just delighted. I just talked to my husband and the whole prison was excited for him. He was in a no-smoking class, and they broke in on the middle of the class and said, 'Jim, Jim, you've won part of your appeal!" — Tammy Faye Bakker.

"They said there was a conspiracy. By their own logic they had to produce scapegoats and conspirators." — Robin Munro, a researcher for the human rights group Asia Watch, on the sentencing of two democracy activists for sedition in the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests.

The Juniatian announces the 1991-92 staff

On Feb. 10, 1991 the current Juniatian staff selected new members. The positions of Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor will be filled by junior CHRISTIAN BROSZ JR., and sophomore BRENDA STARK. Freshman LIA MEYER will take over as Features Editor, while sophomore STEPHANIE HERSPERGER becomes the new News Editor. Junior GEORGE MALEY was elected to the position of Sports Editor, while freshman CARA LOUGHLIN will remain photography editor. We have added to the staff for next year a new layout editor, junior KRIS CARENZO. The Juniatian staff would like to congratulate the new members and thank everyone for their support.

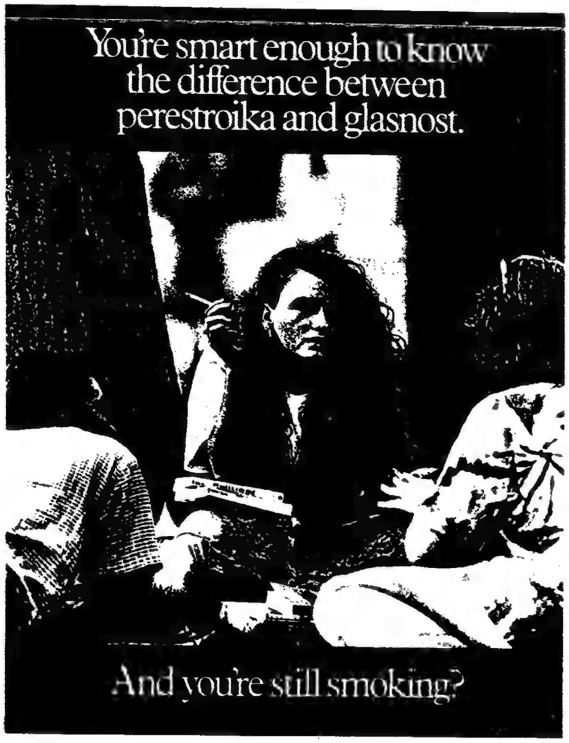
Just a reminder that assignment meetings are held each Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. Reporters are always needed and welcomed. Although next year's editorial staff has been chosen, it is never too late to join the staff. It is a great start for those thinking about an internship or a career in communications.

Where was Vespucci?

Amerigo Vespucci explored South America. Both North and South America are named for him, though.

Male gorilla

A mature male gorilla may be 6 feet tall and weigh 400 pounds or more. His enormous arms can span 8 feet.

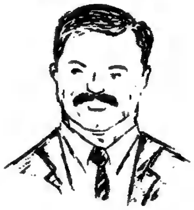


You're smart enough to know the difference between perestroika and glasnost.
And you're still smoking?

Along Humor Hollow

Lia Meyer

I was shocked. Last week, I picked up the Juniatian in order to glance at the pictures as I always do. I opened the paper to pages 2 and 3 and immediately looked at the political cartoon to see if I would understand it. It stated thåt Saddam Hussein and the Broccoli Growers' Union were feared most by President Bush. Then my eyes drifted to the top right corner of page 3 as I noticed the photograph of Dr. Buchanan, the only other picture on the two pages. Some of you may have already picked up on this, but Dr. Buchanan bears an uncanny resemblance to the sketched picture of Saddam Hussein!

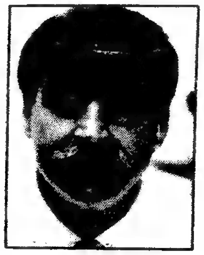


Saddam

As I said before, I was shocked. What does this mean? Is this some type of Freudian slip of the political public? Does George Bush, believing that he fears Saddam Hussein, in reality fear our own Dr. Jay Buchanan? What could Dr. Jay have done to deserve to be feared by a man in such a powerful position?

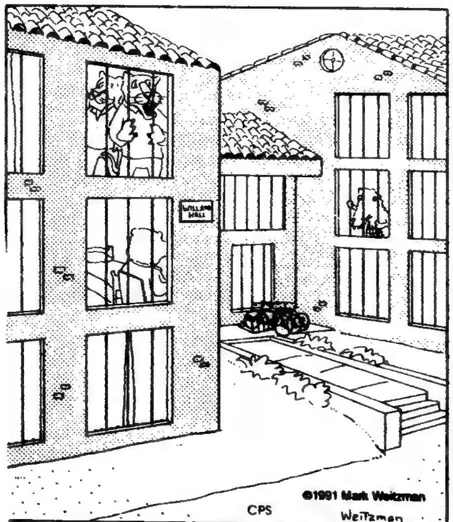
Granted I don't know much about our campus shrink, but as a Psychology/Business major, I had initially assumed that he was a generally nice guy. (If he works in my major, how bad can he be?) But this Saddam sketch/ Buchanan link has cast a different light on my view of the doctor. Why would Bush fear Dr. Buchanan as much as he fears the Broccoli Growers' Union? Does it have something to do with all those lectures Dr. Jay presents, or is it in regard to his "Counselor's Corner" articles? And should we, too, follow our President's model and keep our distance from the Ellis- basement counselor? Is Dr. Jay Buchanan a man to be feared by all?

Here's another point which puzzled me: What exactly is the connection between Dr. Buchanan and broccoli? Those of you who have seen him at meals: does he seem to eat an excessive amount of broccoli? Or, even if he doesn't, maybe he is secretly supporting the Broccoli Growers' Union of America--in direct opposition to the interests of the President--and purposely does NOT eat broccoli in order not to arouse suspicion.



Surely the sophomores know Dr. Buchanan better than I (a freshman), and in their All Class Night skit, they portrayed him as Jesus Christ. What, exactly, does the son of the Lord have to do with broccoli? Did Christ eat broccoli? Could this be a sign from God? Maybe we should all follow Dr. Jay's example and, in spite of the leader of our mortal country, support the growth of broccoli all over the world.

Heed this message, my fellow students: Broccoli is our salvation! Eat broccoli whenever you have the chance--in hot meals and from the salad bar. Remember Tuesday, Feb. 26 as the unofficially recognized "National Broccoli Day" and eat the buttered broccoli spears for lunch followed by the beef and broccoli stir fry for dinner. Martyrdom will lap at your feet as you help to save your country and your world.



'One more semester and I'm out of here!"

120+ students journey to JC to experience college life

by Heather Crownover

On Sunday, Feb. 3, students all over campus cleaned their rooms and made preparations for the 1991 Journey to Juniata program. Over 120 prospective students arrived in bus-loads in front of Ellis Hall to be met by their hosts and hostesses. Not only were these applicants able to attend classes and informative meetings, but they were able to experience residential life as well.

Journey hostess Natalie Macke, a junior, feels that Journey to Juniata "is a unique program that Juniata provides for prospective students to view the college in a more realistic setting." Indeed, these high school seniors had a true taste of college life--whether it be eating dinner in Baker Refectory or "gabbing" in the dorm rooms.

Betsy Ray, a Northern York High School senior, and Tiffany Cummings, a senior from Central Bucks East, spoke highly of the program. Both felt that Journey to Juniata will help them when making the ultimate decision between more than one school. They also enjoyed meeting other applicants. Ray mentioned that the food was "better that expected." and Cummings expressed dissatisfaction with the absence of telephones in the dorm rooms.

Hosts and hostesses benefitted from the program as well. They were given the opportunity to share their college experiences and interact with high school seniors in an all to familiar predicament--where should I go to school and will I like it when I get there? Certainly, this year's Journey to Juniata program was a success. More prospective students attended than ever before, and all left with a better insight into the college experience.

Student government meeting makes student concerns top priority

by Percy Brown

The Feb. 6 Student Government meeting showed the great emphasis that Student Government is placing on student concerns. Many issues that concern student life were addressed and are in the process of being attacked by the Student Government.

Student Government President Chris Bush announced that the Student Government will push the College Administration for an increase in student wages for the 1991-92 academic year. Bush said this is of particular importance "in light of the announced 7.8 percent increase in the General Fee (tuition, room and board) for the next academic year." (See "Tuition" on page 1). He recognized the fact that many students rely on income earned as part of student employment to pay their tuition or to help fray the cost of college life in general.

The perpetual parking problems that exist on campus will also be addressed by Student Government. Bush announced that a proposal for the re-designation of the Oller Hall parking facility into student parking had been rejected by Assistant Dean of Students Randy Deike. However, Bush said that Deike had agreed to work with a committee of students to examine the parking situation on campus, and to make recommendations for future changes. Student Government Vice President John Witman was appointed to chair this ad hoc Student Government Committee, consisting of Senators Wally Wojcik and Jim Stinson.

In other news, Student Government will be sponsoring another Open Forum. Scheduled for Monday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, the evening's topic will be college spending. Bush said this should be particularly interesting in light of the increase intuition for the next academic year that was recently announced. Participants on the panel will be College Vice Presidents William Alexander, Charles Kensinger, Karen Sandler and Arnie Tilden. Also scheduled to serve as panelists will be Randy Rinnell, Director of Financial Aid. Again, the format will be based primarily on student questions.

In Committee reports, Wally Wojcik of the Student Concerns Committee announced that he will look into the possibility of the installation of rims and nets at the outdoor basketball courts adjacent to Ellis Hall. The Joint Lecture committee, working in conjunction with Center-Board, will be sponsoring a lecture featuring Rocky Bleier, former Vietnam Veteran and Pittsburgh Steeler. Lisa Lowery reported that the lecture will be held on Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The Residential Life Committee, chaired by Keith Scerbo and Chris Bowers, announced the sponsorship of a Wacky Olympics in March, with proceeds going to the charity of Habitat for Humanity.

Finally, office hours have been established for the Spring Semester and are posted on the Student Government office door. All students are encouraged to stop by and address complaints about the college, all of which will be looked into by Student Government.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, in North Hall. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. and all are invited to attend.

Wayfarer's Journal

Happy New Year from Budapest! Yes, Budapest, Hungary. Ex-communist country and "boarder-line" third world. Unbelievable isn't it, but that's what happens when you have a Eurail.

This cultural experience has been one of the many we have had since choosing to take advantage of the Junior Year Abroad program. Please don't let the thought of Budapest scare you. It isn't such a bad place to be on New Year's Eve. Even though no one speaks English, and we certainly don't speak Hungarian, we have had a great time and the CHEAP McDonald's makes it even more enjoyable.

This letter is being written from two different perspectives. Jim and Hillary are studying for the entire year in Hull; and Stephanie and Betsy are in Chelthenham for, technically, only a semester (although they have decided to stay the entire year because they've enjoyed it so much).

There are a few things that we have discovered that those of you at Juniata considering a year abroad might like to know. First, if you're still wondering if a year abroad is "right" for you, stop wondering and "Just Do It!" There are the obvious academic advantages of studying under a different system, and there are the innumerable cultural advantages as well.

Academically, we've been challenged by a system totally different from that at Juniata. Rather than have our objectives and study habits set forth by professors, England's system is much more self initiated. This system has challenged us to set our own goals and devise our own ways of reaching them. It has caused us to not depend on constant assessment but to think and work more independently, a necessary skill for the real world.

Culturally, the benefits have been incredible. We are now aware of obvious differences such as language (yes, they do speak quite differently here in England!) and their social customs. But with the drinking age of 18, this is a great place to spend your "pre-21st" year (without being carded and no alcohol policy). There are even farther reaching differences. For example, Britain is very class conscious. There is a definite working class and middle class. It affects everything they do, everything they say and everything they think. Also, the British do not feel as compelled as Americans do to continue their education immediately after graduating from high school. Therefore, a great many of our classmates are "mature" students. By studying abroad, we have been exposed to a social system very different from that at home and have had to come to terms with it. This will obviously be beneficial in later life when we will undoubtedly have to deal with other "non-Americans." This whole experience has shown us that "Hey, the American way isn't the ONLY way. So, how are you going to adapt and deal with it?"

We're sure you've all heard of the incredible travel opportunities people have had while studying abroad. Well, they have not been exaggerated in any way! Between the four of us, we've probably seen most of England (or we will before leaving). And that's been great. But imagine being able to take an overnight ferry and finding yourself in Amsterdam? Or how about a two hour ferry ride and being in Calais, France: a three hour train ride from Paris? And of course, there is the Eurail supplied by Juniata. Let us just tell you where we've been thus far on our trip: Paris, Nice, Geneva, Luzern, Zurich, Rome, Venice, Vienna and, of course, Budapest (we are planning to see Salzburg and Innsbruck, Austria as well as Munich and Berlin within the next two weeks). Not only have we seen the places we've been learning about in classes at Juniata, but, after this experience, it's a great confidence booster to know that if we were "stuck" in any city in the world, we could find our way around and survive. For those of you who still have the chance to study abroad, take advantage of this great opportunity.

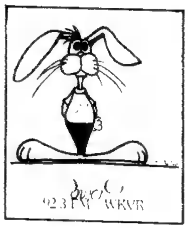
Of course, this year hasn't been without its disadvantages and frustrations; we can't fail to mention them or else we wouldn't be giving you a true picture of the experience. Obviously, it's very difficult to adjust to being such a long way from home and knowing we can't go home for a weekend or for Christmas break. At first we felt isolated. No friends, no familiar clubs or sports teams, not even a familiar class schedule. The only familiar thing is the language and even that can seem foreign at times! And the food! Oh my, the food. Let's just say that if you gain weight while in England, you must be drinking lots of beer 'cause it ain't the food!

There are many other things that have frustrated us and even angered us while we've been here. But, to be totally honest, they quickly become very trivial and insignificant. Once things began to click, we settled in and felt right at home. All the things that we swore were better in America have faded into the background and, unless we really try hard, we can't recall them.

This whole experience, though, has really shown us how good we do have it at Juniata. Even with the trouble with the salad bar. There are times we would love it - there is not a salad bar here. Also, we would love to be given the same meal two times a month. We have it about two times a week. Also, we have really come to appreciate organizations like "The Blue Army." We have gone a month without a shower and only a bathtub. Yes, we truly have it good at Juniata and this year abroad has made us see that and appreciate it more.

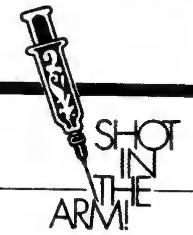
In closing, we'd like to say that if you're one of those people who don't feel challenged by what Juniata has to offer, study abroad for a year. This is definitely a culturally challenging option offered by Juniata which we feel is right for everyone. You learn about another culture, you learn about yourself and you also view your own American culture in a different light. As Kim Richardson explained to us, it's not easy by any means. But, if it were easy, everyone would want to do it. So take a chance and come abroad. Even if it's only for a semester. We think you'll definitely be glad you did it. We know we are!

TOP 30



1. Sting--All This Time
2. Surface--The First Time
3. Janet Jackson--Love Will Never Do
4. Whitney Houston--All The Man That I Need
5. ZZ Top--Give It Up
6. INXS--Disappear
7. AC/DC--Money Talks
8. Vanilla Ice--Play That Funky Music
9. Mariah Carey--Somebody
10. Roger McGuinn--King of the Hill
11. Black Crowes--She Talks to Angels
12. Damn Yankees--Runaway
13. After 7--Heat of the Money
14. Gloria Estefan--Coming out of the Dark
15. Steve Winwood--Another Deal Goes Down
16. George Michael--Waiting for that Day
17. Traveling Wilburies--Inside Out
18. Kings X--It's Love
19. Scorpions--Don't Believe Her
20. Poison--Ride the Wind
21. U2--Night and Day
22. INXS--Bitter Tears
23. Charlatans UK--Then
24. Hall and Oates--Don't Hold Back
25. Trixter--One in a Million
26. LL Cool J--Around the Way Girl
27. Living Color--Love Rears It's Ugly Head
28. Styx--Show Me The Way
29. Paul Simon--The Obvious Child
30. Van Morrisson--Real Real Gone

Wellness Tips



Loving someone can be a warm, exciting, and caring experience — but good relationships do not develop overnight. Sharing thoughts, beliefs and most of all mutual respect is what makes a relationship strong. There is a lot to know before making your decision about whether or not to say "yes" to having sex. Ask yourself these questions before making up your mind:

Can I take full responsibility for my actions?

Am I willing to risk STD's, pregnancy, future infertility?

Anyone who chooses to be sexually active should play it safe. Talk about safe sex with your partner. Ask about your partner's health and sexual history. Be honest about you own history so that both can make informed decisions.

Abstinence or loving safely, which ever you choose, can eliminate or reduce your chances of getting STD, but sometimes mistakes happen. If you think you have been exposed to an STD it is important to check with a health care professional immediately. The Health Center Staff is available to provide confidential information, referrals and support.

Human sexuality, moral values and individual beliefs are very personal. Life is not a meaning, it is an opportunity for meaningful experiences and relationships. It involves some risk and some sacrifices of time, energy and patience for all of us. So, our recommendation is to love with care and care with love.

Happy Valentine's Day from the Staff of the Health Center.

Read The Juniatian

Each Week

Sante Fe

The Spaniards settled Sante Fe, N.M. in 1609.

Tenn. motto

The state motto of Tennessee is "Agriculture and Commerce."

SPRING BREAK Cancun or Bahamas from $299.00! Includes round-trip air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and more! Organize a small group-earn free trip plus cash. 1-800-BEACH IT.

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The Office of Admissions of
The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing
invites you to

OPEN HOUSE FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Our Spring Seminar addresses the undergraduate, undergraduate/RN, graduate and accelerated curriculums offered to prospective students.
Saturday, March 9, 1991
Houck Building Lobby, First Floor
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PROGRAM SCHEDULE
9:30-10:00 a.m. • Registration • Refreshments • Welcome
10:15-11:15 a.m. • Seminars
Undergraduate • Undergraduate/RN • Graduate • Accelerated
11:15-12:15 Undergraduate Financial Aid Discussion
12:15-1:00 p.m. Campus Tours
For directions and parking information call (301) 955-7548

Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Juniata,

Hope things in Huntingdon are going well. England is super! We've both found it a lot different at Humberside Polytechnique in Hull than at Juniata. For those of you who might be considering studying abroad for the year, we'd have to tell you don't hesitate. The culture here is quite different. Since the "age of consumption" is a mere 18, we usually "pub-hop" about five times a week, (Mom, we hope you aren't reading this!). The clubs and discos are also fantastic. The British have a philosophy, "Eat, drink, have fun and then if there's any time left over, get your assignments done!"

Individual classes generally meet for 1-2 hours a week which leaves a lot of time for sleeping, shopping or visiting the local fish and chip shop (or French fries like we used to call them). When we do actually need a weekend away from this exhausting schedule, we've found trips to Scotland, London and Ireland easily accessible.

Soccer (or, as they call it, football) and rugby games have replaced our old American football games and are usually followed by a rigorous night out at the Student Union bar. And for you girls considering a year over here, we must admit the British men's accents will melt your heart (Sorry Joel and Rick).

Although this year has been really great and our experience unique, we miss all of you back home and are anxious to get back to you all next fall!

Hillary Mitchell and Heather Weiss

Dean Hajime Yamamoto of Kausai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan stands with Senior Jeanette Zalder at a reception last Thursday, Feb. 7, in Baker. Juniata College and Kausai Gaidai University have been involved in an exchange program for approximately 10 years. Dean Yamamoto was here with Mr. Yashitaka Yoshikawa in hopes to increase the exchange program between Kausai Gaidai and Juniata. Zalder was a participant in the exchange program last year.

New honor society to come to Juniata

by Mona Ramadas

Juniata College has recently been approved to establish a chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, on campus.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded at the University of Texas as a national honor organization in 1920. Its chapters are established in colleges and universities of accredited and recognized standing that offer at least the prescribed minimum of work in political science.

The aim of Pi Sigma Alpha is to work with the political science department in the promotion of worthwhile extracurricular activities related to public affairs. The society serves to advance knowledge and interest among political science students in collegiate institutions.

Candidates for membership are selected from graduate and upper class students, faculty members and persons of notable achievements and contributions in political science and government.

A 3.2 overall grade point average and a 3.0 in political science courses is required for induction into the society. In addition, candidates must take at least three political science classes at the 300 level.

Former Super Bowl hero to visit JC

In 1979 the Super Bowl game was tied. Under pressure, Terry Bradshaw threw a pass into the end zone - too soon, too high - a pass intended for Rocky Bleier.

Any football fan will tell you the rest: how Bleier leaped into the air, snagged the ball for a completion and nailed down the Pittsburgh Steelers' third Super Bowl. Anyone who knows Rocky Bleier will tell you he has been making spectacular plays all his life.

Rocky Bleier will tell his story on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall, on the Juniata College campus. This lecture, sponsored by the Center Board/Student Government Joint Lectureship Committee, is open to the public. Juniata students will be admitted free with proper identification. Members of the faculty, staff and administration may pick up one free ticket at the information desk prior to the event. General admission tickets are $4.00 and include an autograph session after the event. Additional tickets may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis College Center, or at the door that night.

The 44-year-old Bleier was a rookie from Notre Dame trying to secure an NFL job when he was drafted by the U.S. Army late in the 1968 NFL season. Assigned to Vietnam as an infantryman at the height of the conflict, he was injured by gunshots and a grenade blast. Told by doctors that he would never play again, Bleier faced his biggest challenge. He could barely walk and certainly couldn't run, so to play professional football seemed impossible.

In 1970 he returned to the Steelers and began an exhaustive rehabilitation program. By 1974 he earned the starting position as a running back and in 1976 he rushed for more than 1,000 yards. Bleier started in all four Super Bowl victories before retiring in 1980.

The story of Bleier's agonizing comeback is described in the book **Fighting Back**, and recreated in the 1980 ABC-TV movie. Bleier has been deemed one of the country's most socially concerned professional athletes. He is active in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and serves on the International Board of the Special Olympics. As a board member of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Fund, he helped make possible the construction of the Washington, D.C. Memorial.

His special qualities have been recognized by colleagues, as well as others who have honored him with awards.

Happy
Valentine's
Day!
From The
Juniatian
Staff

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. The **MCAT Review Session for February 13th** has been postponed to February 20th. Sessions will be held weekly thereafter.
2. Health and Allied Health Professions students with at least a 3.0 grade point average and an interest in biological research can apply for a **Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship** at the University of Minnesota. **Deadline is March 1st.** See Dr. Kirchhoff-Glazier for details.

CARLY SIMON PLAYS HER PART FOR THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
Ad

PLAY YOUR PaRT

American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Are you ready for a "50's Formal?"
Presidential Ball
February 23, 1991

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford's office is FEB. 28, 1991. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/mo.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: $130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fund-raising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, Pa. Two internships, one in PR/Information, the other in Project Planning/Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: $1,500.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1,500-1,800 (stipend could go as high as $3,000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: $6.25- $7.00/hr. and meals included.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Political Science POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will do political research, plan seminars and meetings, assist with General Assemble campaigns, and other duties. Stipend: $175.00/wk. Deadline: March 15.

Comp. Science/all EcBA/Engineering/Arts Admin./Forensics/Juvenile Delinquents/Waste Mgmt/Personnel/Children & Youth/Mental Health- Social Work/Municipal Planning/Communications/Pre-Law: Allegheny County Summer Intern Program, Office of Mgmt. and Productivity, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15 various positions available in aforementioned fields and additional related fields. MUST be a resident of ALLEGHENY COUNTY, Pa. Pay: $5/hr. Application deadline: March 15.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fund-raising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo.(includes use of all facilities).

Music/Arts Management POE's: Norfolk Chamber Music Festival/Yale Summer School of Music, Norfolk, CT. Positions as Administrative Asst., Box Office Asst., Concert Hall Manager available. Stipend: Room, Board, and $1,300/summer.

Theatre/Sciences/Personnel/Marketing/Education: Philadelphia Zoo, Philadelphia, Pa. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Also, positions in areas of natural science, Entomology, Aquarium program, marketing research, human resources asst. Stipends range from $4.50 - $5.50/hr.

EcBA/Retailing POE's: The Electronics Boutique, West Chester, Pa. Internship in retailing, store operations, sales for this national retailer of computer software and accessories. Stipend: $305/wk.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, Pa. Various positions in information and administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: $8.00/hr. Deadline: March 18, but best chances to those who apply earlier.

Hotel Mgmt/Accounting/Entertainment Mgmt: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available within the hotel concession that services this beautiful National Park in the Montana Rockies. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1991.

Hotel Mgmt/EcBA/Accounting/Marketing/Personnel: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Positions available through TW Recreational Services, the concessionaire that provides the hotel and restaurant services to Yellowstone.

Accounting/Comp. Science/Engineering/Marketing POE's: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be a Junior. Stipend: $8.00-$10.00/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to $3,000.

Accounting POE's: U.S. Silica Company, Mapleton Depot, Pa. Position as accounting assistant, responsible for helping prepare the 1992 budget. Pay: $8.00/hr.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: $5/hr.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: $5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Biology/Chemistry/other Sciences: University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN. Various research projects in the Medical School and other Health Sciences, as well as College of Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Natural Resources, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. Pay: $250/week. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Chemistry: Wistar Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. Summer fellowships in laboratory research assistant positions. Competitive application process. Application deadline: March 15.

Biology POE's: Wayne State University, School of Medicine, Detroit, MI. Summer fellowships in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at the School of Medicine. Stipend: $2,500/3 mo. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Botany/Education/Performing Arts POE's: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Variety of internships available with this large horticultural display garden. Stipend: $800/mo. and free housing and facilities. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, Pa. (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: $9.12/hr.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: $6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend: $500 - $600.

Physics POE's: Department of Physics, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. A summer research participation program for current juniors who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Opportunities in wide variety of physics research activities. Pay: $280/wk. Application deadline: March 15.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Communications/PR POE's: Children's Hospital, Pittsburg, Pa. Internship in Communications with the Public Relations department of this hospital. Stipend: $1,000 for summer. Deadline: March 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: $6.10/hr.

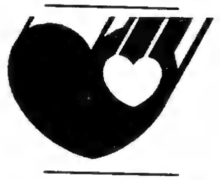
Why do we celebrate Feb. 14?

by Brenda Stark

Have you ever wondered why we celebrate St. Valentine's Day? Well, according to the Book of Holidays and Observances, there are actually three Saint Valentines associated with Feb. 14, although little is known about any of them. However, there are three theories of how Feb. 14 became associated with love.

In Europe in the Middle Ages, one theory suggests, it was believed that birds began to mate on this date.

Another theory proposes that there was actually a "Galantin's Day," with the initial 'g' pronounced as 'v.' The Norman word 'galantin' means a lover of women. Thus, the word simply became confused with 'Valentine.'



The third, and most popular theory, is that Valentine's Day is actually a survived and Christianized form of the Roman feast of Lupercalia. During this festival, the names of young men and women were drawn from a box, and the couples exchanged presents. Later, only the men gave presents to the women, thus the custom of sending valentines grew. By the early 1900's, the custom of sending valentines was observed chiefly by children and for children.

Today, Feb. 14 is the day we celebrate Saint Valentine, the patron saint of love. Happy Valentine's Day!

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Men's swim team improved record to 6-3-1 last week

by Brad Newman

On Thursday, Feb. 7, the Juniata men's swim team overpowered Kings College. Juniata won every event, excluding the 200 freestyle and the final freestyle relay. This win of 100-61 brought Juniata's record to 6-2-1 as of Thursday evening.

Junior Brad Newman and Sophomore Alex Shubert were triple winners. Newman captured the 200 individual medley, the 100 freestyle, and combined with Shubert, freshman Mark Beekey, and sophomore Brent Parson to win the 400 medley relay. Shubert also won the 100 Butterfly and 100 breaststroke.

Double winners included Parsons and freshman Tom Lantz. Parsons also emerged victorious in the 50 freestyle. Lantz took the 1,650 and 400 freestyle events.

Single winners include Junior Grant Hunter, who won the backstroke in a close race.

Two days later, on Saturday, the team traveled to Washington and Jefferson College. It was there that their record sank to 6-3-1, after suffering a 111-87 loss.

Head coach, Scott Preston said, "The men swam well this week, considering how many meets we have had lately. As MAC's approaches, concentration seems to be leaning towards the conference meet and away from the few remaining dual meets."

The men captured only two events at a controversial and eventful meet. Juniata's medley relay of Newman, Shubert, Beekey and Parsons captured first place as well as Newman in the 200 backstroke.

Throughout both meets, Shawn Stafford, Tom Lantz and Beekey swam the distance events. Krivonak, Hunter and Parsons joined with George Cummings, Francois Cottarel, and Jon Rolfe in the sprint and middle distance events. Shubert and Pat Fall both placed well in breaststroke and individual medley events.

Next week, the men will travel to Lebanon Valley College for their final meet before MAC's to be held at Swathmore College.

Juniata's women's swim team continues to shine

by Kathy Collins

On Saturday, the J.C. women's swim team took on Washington and Jefferson in their second meet in three days. The Indians came away with victories over Kings on Thursday (100-61) and then traveled to Washington on Saturday to down the Patriots 115-67. The Indians record stands at 8-3 with one meet remaining in regular season action.

Against Kings the Indians captured seven out of the ten events. The meet started with a 1-2-3 sweep by Juniata of the medley relay. Pam Ezdebski answered back with another first in the 800. Kim Cass (100 back, 200 IM), Anji Searfoss (100 free), Kathy Vedock (400 free), and Sue Wildes (100 Breast) captured the remaining finishes for Juniata.

At Washington the Indians relied on their depth to down a small, but powerful, Patriots team. Capturing the medley relay was the Indian team of Jessica Robertson, Carla Palmer, Sue Humphrey and Lori Hassinger. Ezdebski cruised to another victory in the 1,000 free while Vedock captured the 200 free. Sandy Moran was a double winner, swimming to a first place finish in the 50 free. She later teamed up with Ezdebski, Jodi Ianoro, and Cass, to be in the 400 free relay. Cass was the other double winner as she captured the 200 fly for the Indians. Juniata swept the 200 breast with Wildes, Humphrey, and Elayne Steinman.

The women travel to Lebanon Valley College on Saturday for their last meet of the 1990-91 season. Many of the women will then compete the following week at the MAC Championship meet at Swathmore College.

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Teepee Talk

by John Bulger

I think that the opening line of USA Today's article about the UNLV-Arkansas match-up put the game and this year's college basketball season in perspective. The article read, "Nevada-Las Vegas didn't merely preserve its No. 1 ranking Sunday. It set it in stone." UNLV, which hasn't lost a game all year dominated the Razorbacks from the word go, and by doing so sent a message to the rest of the college basketball world. That message was this team is truly one of the greats in hoop history. There had been doubts in some critics' minds whether the Runnin' Rebels could play on the road against a quality opponent. The 112-105 final put that question to rest. There had been the question as to whether this team could handle the pressure of a close game. When the Rebels, trailing by four points at the half, went on a 16-2 run to start the second stanza, they answered that question. The thing about UNLV is that when they want to score, they do. And they are not just getting hot and sinking low percentage shots when they go on a run. Twenty-one of UNLV's 40 field goals on Sunday were dunks or layups, and whenever they do get into trouble all they need to do is get the ball to Larry Johnson within ten feet of the hoop and they can count on two points or a foul.

UNLV's starting five are incredible, they are the team, and they are all NBA first-round possibilities. An amazing stat, of the possible 200 minutes that could have been played by the Rebels (40 min. X 5 players), the starting five of Johnson, Stacey Augmon, George Ackles, Greg Anthony, and Anderson Hunt played all but 17 minutes. Anthony was on the floor for the total 40 minutes. In a game in which 217 points were scored that is a feat. Barring injury this team will not be beat. The only thing that can even begin to slow UNLV down is a slow-down game, and from my own personal experience, I watched James Madison try it at the Thomas and Mack Center over New Year's, it doesn't work. James Madison was blown-out.

So in closing, all of you bandwagon jumpers out there in hoop land can jump on early to the Rebels wagon train because they are the team of 1991 and a team the one can be assured will be remembered for a long time.

British commonwealth

The Commonwealth of Nations is an association of 48 nations and dependencies joined by common interests, based on their past or present status as parts of the British Empire.

Boring guns

Caliber is the diameter of a gun bore, expressed in hundredths of inches: .22, .38, .45.

Netters begin 2nd season

The Juniata men's volleyball team made its first home appearance an exciting one with a come-from-behind win over Eastern Mennonite, 13-15, 16-14, 14-16, 15-11, 15-10, last Saturday.

This past weekend the Tribe finished tied for third place at the St. Francis Invitational. Juniata lost in pool play to nationally-ranked Navy and Princeton, both by 0-3 scores. However, Juniata bounced back for a thrilling 15-5, 5-15, 7-15, 15-8, 17-16 victory over New York University to advance to the semifinals.

Navy once again beat the Tribe, but this time in a much tighter match, 11-15, 12-15, 7-15.

Juniata, now 3-6 for the season, travels to Ohio State on Saturday afternoon (Feb. 16). The Buckeyes visit Juniata for a return match on Feb. 22. Juniata hosts the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Open on Feb. 23. Michigan comes to Huntingdon on Feb. 28 for the last match before break.

Indians post 7th in a row

Juniata is on track to complete its best dual meet season since 1979-80. The Indians have won seven matches in a row to move to 7-1 with only a trip to the Baptist Bible quad (Feb. 16) remaining on the schedule.

Coach Bill Berrier's team will then head to Haverford for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in two weeks, hoping to finish in the top 10 for the first time in 10 years.

Since our last report the Tribe has defeated Lebanon Valley (23-15), Messiah (32-8), Muhlenberg (27-22), Scranton (36-7), and Elizabethtown twice (29-17/29-12).

Only one Juniata wrestler had more than 10 victories last season. This winter, three wrestlers have already reached double figures in the win column: D.J. Korlewitz (10-4 at 150), Shad Hoover (14-1 at 158) and Joe Kimmel (12-2 at HWT).

The complete list of updated individual records:

118 Joe Sohmer (6-7)
126 Colin Branton (6-4-1)
134 Glenn Smith (8-5)
142 Ferris Crilly (7-3-1)
150 D.J. Korlewitz (10-4) and Jim Weaver (1-1)
158 Shad Hoover (14-1)
167 Jeff Batey (5-6)
177 Steve Manderbach (3-6-1)
190 Dave Bundy (6-2) and Jim Campbell (4-2)
HWT Joe Kimmel (12-2) and Tom Fisher (1-1)

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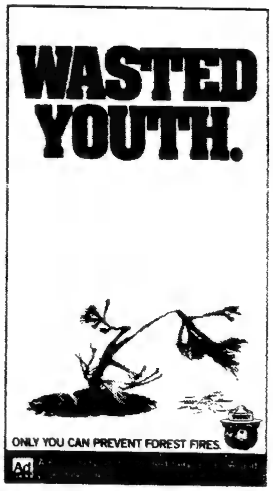
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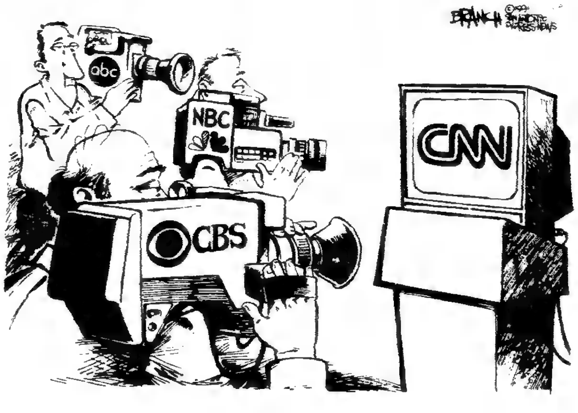


Shelley, Giachetti receive more honors

Juniata College senior Ray Shelley Jr. and junior Brian Giachetti have received more postseason honors for their contributions to the Juniata football team during the 1990 season.

Shelley, a record-setting split end, was listed as a second team NCAA Division III All-America by Don Hansen's **Football Gazette.** Shelley was also picked to the third team of the Champion U.S.A. Division III All-American Football Team.

Giachetti, a defensive back, received third team All-America honors from Hansen's **Football Gazette**. Both Giachetti and Shelley were first-team All-Middle Atlantic Conference selections in November.

Shelley led the nation in Division III with 114.7 receiving yards per game after making 54 catches for 1,147 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1990. He finished his career with 103 grabs for 1,183 yards and 17 scores.

Giachetti tied for 12th place nationally on the final interception chart with eight. He led the MAC with seven thefts in league games, and pushed his career interception total to 11.

Juniata, under second-year coach Brad Small, finished with a 7-2-1 record in 1990. The Indians were the only team in the nation to face both Division III national finalists. Juniata lost to runner-up Lycoming 31-0, but opened the season with a 30-30 tie with eventual national champion Allegheny (13-0-1).

JV team finishes season at 3-6

The Juniata junior varsity men's basketball team concluded its season with a 3-6 record for coach Joe Scialabba.

Freshman guard Jeff Kearns was the leading scorer among the JV regulars with 17.3 points per game and a team-high 20 three- pointers. He had 39 points in an 89-86 win at Central Penn.

Junior forward Steve Perkins added 13.0 points and 7.1 rebounds a game. Sophomore forward Kevin McClure averaged 10.7 points and 8.0 rebounds in six games. He missed the final three games due to a knee injury.

Junior guard Tim Murphy added 6.1 points per game while freshman guard Greg Leis scored 6.2 a contest. Leis led the team with a .733 free throw percentage.

Sophomore point guard Toby Tracy led the team with 29 assists. He averaged 4.8 points per game.

Sophomore center Brian Shostek contributed 5.2 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. He led the squad with 12 blocked shots.

Women hoopsters win No. 15

Sophomore sensation Annette Hoffman led the Lady Indians over the Colonels of Wilkes 90-82, last Saturday.

The women have upped their overall record to 15-6 and 6-4 in the league with this victory at Wilkes. Hoffman, who scored 23 points and brought the Indians back from a halftime deficit to lead by as much as ten in the second half.

The women hit six three pointers as a team with Stephanie Haines and Dana Patete both hitting two. Junior Sherry DeAgastino shot 100 percent from the line and finished the night with 21 points.

Juniors Patete and Haines had 18 and 15 respectively. The women will finish up their regular season this Saturday when they take on the nationally ranked Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Rutgers upends Duquesne

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vicky Picott scored a season-high 27 points and Tanya Hansen added 21 as 13th-ranked Rutgers beat Duquesne 80-58 Tuesday in the Atlantic 10.

Rutgers (19-3, 12-2) shot only 30 percent in the first half but scored 50 second-half points, including 22 of 26 free throws.

Hansen scored 18 after the break. Picott was in for guard Lynn Ust, who was injured Feb. 2 in a loss to No. 2 Penn State.

INTRAMURALS — STANDINGS 2/8/91

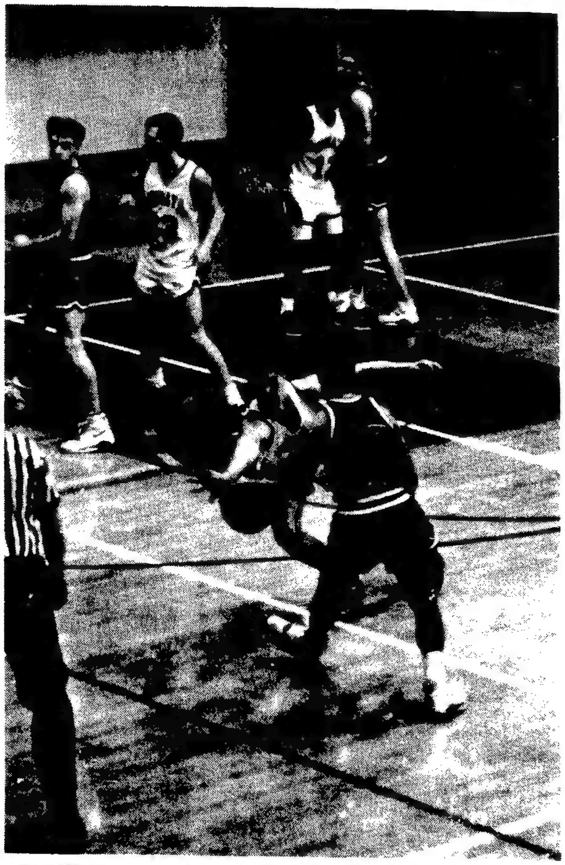
CO. REC. VOLLEYBALL A	WINS	LOSSESS
Fun Guys	2	0
Hang Ten	2	0
Chaos	1	1
Waynes World	0	1
Larmore	0	1
Basement B	0	2

CO. REC. VOLLEYBALL B	WINS	LOSSES
Pleasure Seekers	3	0
Absolute Spikers	1	1
The Peach Pits	1	1
Last Chance	1	2
Prudenti	0	2

MEN'S BASKETBAL A	WINS	LOSSES
Chumpies	2	0
Hell	1	0
Hustlers	1	1
Henry	0	0
Staff	0	1
Nets	0	1
Mangled Baby Ducks	0	1

MEN'S BASKETBALL B	WINS	LOSSES
Hell	3	0
Dirty Scuzzy Hugs	1	1
Stinson	1	1
Chocolate Icing	1	1
The SIM Men	1	1
Cloister Chodes	0	1
The Dirty Dozen	0	2

MEN'S SOCCER	WINS	LOSSES
Atomic Ducks	1	0
Hoss 'um	1	0
Milwaukees Best	0	0
Toma Hawks	0	1
Bell	0	1



Don Wagner goes for the steal as Ron Benkovic (33) and Frank Webb (12) guard their Drew opponents in the Indian's win Saturday.

Juniata Men Snap Losing Streak — Beat Drew 67-66

"It wasn't going to happen again," said junior Tom Richards. He was referring to the Albright loss at the last second of a couple of weeks back. "We weren't going to lose again the way we lost to Albright," Richard noted after a strong home win against the Rangers of Drew University, 67-66.

Drew struck first in Saturday's game but Juniata came back to lead most of the first half. But with a couple of fast breaks, Drew led at halftime, 35-32.

The second half began a little sluggish and the score stalemated at 39-35 for about three mintues. But Dave Welker's three pointer tied the game for the Indians, once at 62 and again at 64. But the second time he drew (no pun intended) the foul and gave the Indians a 65-64 lead.

Drew brought the ball up and hit a jumper to go up 66-65 with 25 seconds left. The Indians called a timeout to get a handle on the offense so to not let another good performance slip away.

The Indians inbounded, got the ball to senior caption Donnie Wagner, who finished the night with a game high 19 points and 9 rebounds. Wagner then hit a nicely placed layup to put the Indians up by one 67-66. Drew did have another chance but their shot fell short and the nightime celebration began.

Good Luck To

All Of

Juniata's

Sports Teams

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 16 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 21, 1991

This Week

FRI, Feb. 22
Black History Month
Presidential Ball Weekend
Jubilee
Center Board Film:
"Driving Miss Daisy"
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Swimming MACs

SAT, Feb. 23
Black History Month
Presidential Ball Weekend
Presidential Ball:
Baker Refectory
Presidential Pops Concert:
Oller Hall
Jubilee

SUN., Feb. 24
Black History Month
Jubilee
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Masterpiece Cinema Film:
"Cries and Whispers"
Alumni Hall at 7:30 pm

MON, Feb. 25
Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Feb 26
Black History Month
Trumpet and Organ Recital:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Bloodmobile:
Ballroom from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
National Broccoli Day

WED, Feb. 27
Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

THURS, Feb. 28
Black History Month
Purim
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

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Experience the sounds and sample tastes of Greenwich Village here at Juniata College

Relax and kick up your feet the evening before the Presidential Ball. The evening begins with a specially planned dinner in Baker Refectory. The dinner menu includes a variety of specialty bar selections.

POTATO BAR: Baked potato, cheese sauces, butter, sour cream, broccoli tips, bacon and chopped green onions.

PASTA BAR: Spaghetti, fettucine, cheese tortellini, meatballs and tomato sauce and parmesan cheese.

CHICKEN BAR: Fried chicken filet with roll, boneless honey nut chicken breast, fried chicken, honey sauce and mustard sauce.

ALL-AMERICAN BAR: Hamburgers & hotdogs, onions & mushrooms, chili, bacon and cheese sauce.

Evening entertainment begins in Baker as well. Eric Morder and Scott Stranko will begin the acoustic music-filled evening as they play a selection of tunes throughout the meal hours in Ellis Hall.

The show will then proceed to the Totem Inn/Ballroom complex where Centerboard sponsors "An Evening in Greenwich Village." Beginning at 9:00 pm, Morder and Stranko will conclude their live acoustic entertainment. John Cunningham of State College will then take the stage at 10:00 pm to perform original selections as well as 60's, 70's and 80's favorites. Highlighting the "Evening in the Village" is the band Red Cliff, a three piece acoustic band from Ohio. This band will perform hits from the Eagles, Crosby Stills and Nash and the Grateful Dead, as well as original Red Cliff tunes.

The charge for the entire evening of entertainment is only $2.00 with identification, so come enjoy a night in "The Village."

Above: The all acoustic band Redcliff from Ohio will be entertaining JC'ers this Friday night. They will take the stage at 11:30 p.m. following John Cunningham and JC's own Stranko, Morder, and Friends.

JC prepares for ball

By Gina Leis

A soda fountain, tiny old-fashioned Coke bottles, and a jukebox will be among the props to take Baker Refectory back some thirty-odd years in time for the "Fifties Formal." On Saturday, Feb. 23, the cafeteria in Ellis Hall will be transformed to accommodate about 1000 expected guests "rocking around the clock." Although the fifties was the era of bobby socks and poodle skirts, students are asked to wear more formal garb. Prior to the "Fifties Formal" dance held in Baker beginning at 9:30 p.m., there will be a Reception and then a Pops Concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. respectively. The Pops Concert will involve Juniata's own band, directed by Ibrook Tower and will also follow along with the "fifties" theme. President and Mrs. Neff will be receiving guests from 9:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. in Baker Refectory for the "black tie optional" event.

The Kim Sherry Revue and Galaxy disc jockeys, both from Altoona, will entertain guests with

See JC prepares
Page 6

Rocky Bleier will speak this evening at 8:15 pm in Oller Hall, students are admitted free with proper identification. Bleier came back from Vietnam 22 years ago as a wounded vet, but was able to successfully resume his football career, playing for four Super Bowl championships with the Pittsburgh Steelers, writing a book about his war and football experiences and for being subject of a made-for-TV movie.

Editorial

I saw something last week which really accentuated the "convenience security" of our security force on campus. As I was walking to my nine o'clock class, I saw a member of security pulling into his reserved parking space. Parked directly beside the white security car was a blue car, which happened to be illegally parked in front of the steps. As I saw the security officer walk to the back of the car, I thought to myself "Oh, he is going to give that car a ticket." To my amazement, he just walked by and looked at the car over his shoulder.

Just one short hour later, I was walking back to Ellis from my class and once again saw the security car pulling up to its reserved space. This time it was a little more difficult to park, though, because the Chem Van was pulled into the reserved security spot. It was obvious that the van was not going to be there long because the motor was still running and the four-ways were on. Much to my dismay,though, the same security officer got out of the white car and gave the van a parking ticket. I was in total shock. The same offense had been committed within a matter of an hour, but only the second had warranted giving a ticket. Why is this?

Is security a matter of convenience on this campus? I feel that our security force has been doing a good job on campus. They have answered calls in a timely fashion and I have seen officers walking the campus at night on a few occasions. It is instances like the aforementioned, though, which lead me to have my doubts about security. Yes, it was an isolated incident but it is the principle of the matter. If our campus is to be a secure one, should we not have some consistency in our policies?

EDITOR'S NOTE: As one of the other editor's read this editorial, she commented that it seemed a bit trivial. When I reread the article, I admit that the matter may seem a bit trite, but the principle is a pertinent one. A second thought on her comment was that after almost four years of attending Juniata, if a traffic ticket was all I could find to comment about, something must be going right!

DDD

the Juniatian

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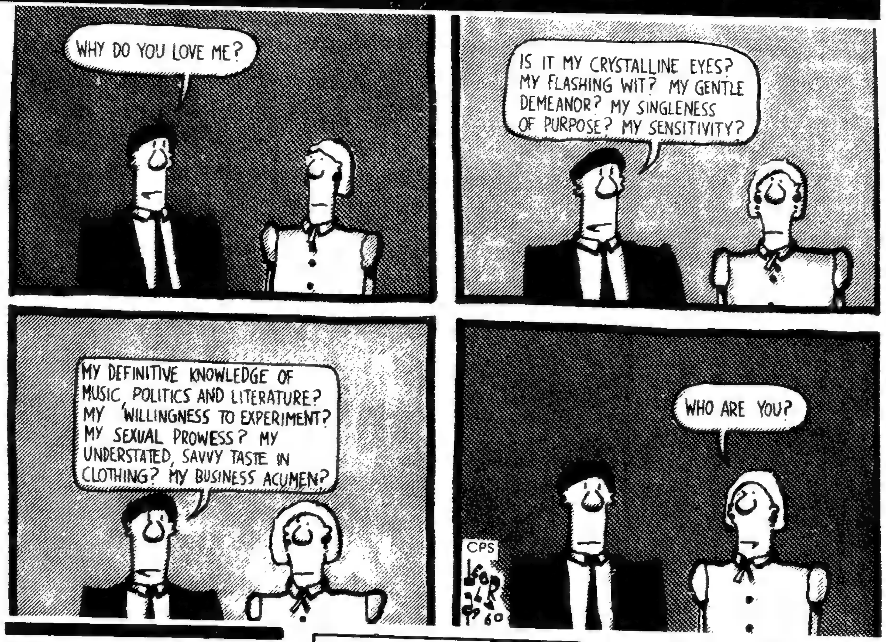

WHY DO YOU LOVE ME?
IS IT MY CRYSTALLINE EYES? MY FLASHING WIT? MY GENTLE DEMEANOR? MY SINGLENESS OF PURPOSE? MY SENSITIVITY?
MY DEFINITIVE KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC, POLITICS AND LITERATURE? MY WILLINGNESS TO EXPERIMENT? MY SEXUAL PROWESS? MY UNDERSTATED, SAVVY TASTE IN CLOTHING? MY BUSINESS ACUMEN?
WHO ARE YOU?
CPS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was a participant in a discussion sponsored by the African- American Student Organization on Monday, February 11. It is a great sign to me that this discussion occurred and that it was seen as a springboard to future discussions in the near future.

I salute the efforts of the group and look forward to enlightening discourse campus-wide.

Eric Biddle

Student Government has posted its office hours for the spring semester.

It will be open the following times:

Monday: 10-11, 2-4, 6-8
Tuesday: 2-4, 6-7
Wednesday: 10-11, 3-5, 6-8
Thursday: 10-11, 2-4
Friday: 10-11, 6-8

Please feel free to stop by at these times with your questions and concerns.

Are you ready for a "50's Formal?"

Presidential Ball

February 23, 1991

Attention

Faculty, staff, and administrators

Women's Rugby Advisor Needed

if interested contact

Joanna Rebert

643-9857

HEY JC!

GOING SOMEWHERE EXCITING FOR SPRING BREAK? TAKE A FEW PICTURES (BLACK & WHITE PREFERRED) AND WRITE THE JUNIATIAN ABOUT WHAT YOU DID. TELL JC STUDENTS ABOUT THE FUN YOU HAD AND THE GREAT TIMES THEY CAN PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR.

E-town professor will guest speak at JC

Dr. Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities at Elizabethtown College, will speak at Juniata College on Monday, February 25. Dr. Gottfried's presentation, titled "Conservatism and Post-Modernity," will be sponsored by Juniata College's political science department and will take place at 8:15 pm in the faculty lounge.

Dr. Gottfried's long and distinguished teaching career includes work at such prestigious schools as Catholic University, New York University, and Michigan State University. Along with his job at Elizabethtown College, Dr. Gottfried currently serves as Senior Editor of "The World & I" and as a Senior Consultant to the U.S. Department of Education.

Dr. Gottfried's work has not gone unnoticed through the years. His honors include a Yale University Fellowship (1963-1967) and a National Endowment for the Humanities Award (summer 1969). He has been the recipient of the Earhart Foundation Grant on five separate occasions (1970, 1973, 1977, 1983, and 1988). He participated in the Historians' Tour of West Germany and was honored as a Guggenheim Fellow in 1984.

Dr. Gottfried, who has written for publications including "National Review", "The Wall Street Journal" and "The London Times" most recently released the book "Carl Schmitt: the Theory and Practice of Politics" (Greenwood-Praeger, September, 1990). This book looks at Carl Schmitt as a critic of modern liberalism and as a defender of the national state who carefully examined Western historical and political traditions.

Admission will be free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Students attend march in Washington DC

by Sonya Yoder

A collage of American flags and signs bearing anti-war rhetoric greeted sixteen Juniata College students as they arrived in downtown Washington, D.C. These students journeyed to the nation's capital on Saturday, January 26 to declare their opposition to the U.S. military action taken to remove Iraq from Kuwait. Police estimated that approximately 75,000 people marched at one of the largest anti-war demonstrations thus far, but participants put the figure at 250,000 or more people. "When we arrived, the street was completely filled with people protesting the war," exclaimed Brian Kreps, a freshman. "After the half- hearted response I saw at Juniata, it was encouraging."

The march began near the Washington Monument, but the students joined the procession near the White House and followed the route for about an hour before encountering a group of pro-war demonstrators. March organizers called for a group of volunteers to form a human chain to separate the two factions and ten of the students chose to join in. The remaining six of the students continued on toward the Ellipse, where the protesters gathered to listen to such speakers as Reverend Jesse Jackson, actress Susan Sarandon, and Molly Yard, head of the national Organization of Women (NOW). At the end of the day, the students felt that they had gained a new perspective. "Serving as part of a human chain, I had an opportunity to hear both sides," said Kreps. "I now understand my own feelings about the war and can better share them with others." Recent polls reflect overwhelming support for President Bush's actions, but many protesters argue that the support for the troops has been mistaken for support of the present war policy. Remembering Vietnam, many demonstrators are increasingly cautious about how they express their opposition to the war, to avoid alienating the men and women serving in the Middle East. Juniata students saw this idea advocated on signs with slogans like "Support the Troops, Not the War," emphasizing the concern that is felt by both sides of the controversy. Students said the precautions taken by the protesters were more than adequate to express their motives. As one Vietnam veteran, Joe Miller, said in the Sunday "New York Times", "We learned a lot of things from Vietnam. One thing is that we have to separate the warriors from the war and that you don't blame the troops for the policy they're carrying out. I support the troops by wanting them home alive."

PLAN AHEAD!

Student Health Advisory Committee is once again sponsoring Wellness Day. It will be held March 20 in the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on the Mezzanine. Come receive health tests for FREE.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article on alcohol in our society.)

How do you know if you or a friend has a drinking problem? In the previous article we talked about social drinking versus problem drinking. It has been suggested that college students, the vast majority of whom are social drinkers, may become problem drinkers under certain circumstances. Similarly, they may also shift from problem drinking to social drinking.

As a general rule, if you are concerned about your drinking, there probably is a problem, according to Sally Hoover, director of On Drugs, Inc., State College. Hoover and other chemical addictions professionals suggest that if you can "take it or leave it," there shouldn't be a problem. But what if there is a problem with your alcohol consumption pattern? Where do you get help? Let's examine some possible treatment programs.

The single most effective and biggest source of support for problem drinkers is Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). The AA model says that abstinence is the only way, that is, problem drinkers have to stop drinking completely. Recent changes in the AA group composition include meetings for younger people and meetings for women only.

Al-Anon is a support group for relatives and friends of alcoholics and has been around since 1951. Another variation of AA is Alateen. Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) is yet another group dealing with the effects of alcohol in our society.

Juniata College has a program called Irresponsible Behavior While Under the Influence (IBWI). It is informational and educational and attempts to help the student examine his/her reasons for drinking and the extent to which the drinking is problematic.

Unfortunately, estimates indicate that only 15-20% of alcoholics get any treatment at all. Furthermore, best estimates are that only 12-25% of alcoholics manage to stay on the wagon for three years. At present there are over one million recovering alcoholics in AA. This figure becomes very alarming when one considers that there are over eighteen million persons who are problem drinkers.

Alcoholism is a progressive disease and one does not have to drink heavily for many years to become alcoholic. The average age of AA participants in one of the many programs in the State College area is 27.

There are places to turn for help. AA, Alanon and Alateen are operational right here in Huntingdon. In addition, J. C. Blair Outreach Counseling and Mainstream Counseling are available.

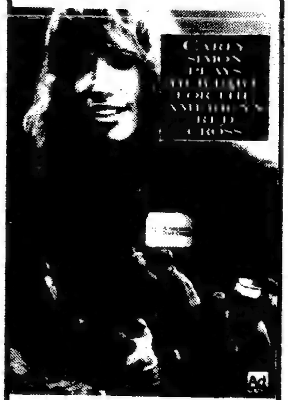
A current ad for a popular alcoholic beverage says that we should "Know when to say when". Some of us can heed that advice and others can't. We all need to know that we have options and we can change if we give it a try. You don't have to struggle by yourself.

Until next time be good to yourself. Be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Fitzgerald wins

Barry Fitzgerald won an Oscar as best supporting actor in 1944 for "Going My Way."

American Red Cross



BE A

RED CROSS

VOLUNTEER

ATTENTION SENIORS

SIGN-UPS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INTERVIEWING WITH THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Northwestern Mutual Life — February 26
Federal Bureau of Investigation — February 27
Pennsylvania Blue Shield — February 28
Norwest Financial — February 28
HRB Systems — March 11
The PMA Group — March 14

The Office of Admissions of
The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing
invites you to

OPEN HOUSE
FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Our Spring Seminar addresses the undergraduate, undergraduate-RN, graduate and accelerated curriculums offered to prospective students

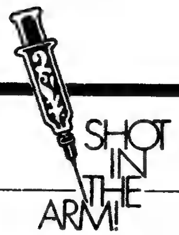
Saturday, March 9, 1991
Houck Building Lobby, First Floor
600 N. Wolfe Street/Baltimore, MD 21205

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

9:30 - 10:00 a.m •Registration•Refreshments •Welcome
10:15 - 11:15 a.m.• Seminars
Undergraduate • Undergraduate/RN • Graduate • Accelerated
11:15 - 12:15 Undergraduate Financial Aid Discussion
12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Campus Tours

For directions and parking information call (301) 955-7548

Wellness Tips


SHOT IN THE ARM!

February--time to make plans for Spring Break. If you are heading for the sun, enjoy Safe Spring Break activities while your are there. Think fun, think sun, think snow, think relaxing days, but think safe!! Safe means not being tempted to over-indulge in alcohol, drugs, sunning, and in general, crazy and irresponsible behavior. All of the above can result in increased health risks, including immediate health and life threatening complications; problems that result from decreased alertness and inability to make sound decisions. This all sounds like the "nothing will happen to me" scenario, but peer pressures and the desire to "fit in and be accepted' sometimes impairs good judgement.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) chapters nation-wide are striving to remind students not to drink and drive and to drink responsibly or not at all.

Chrysler/Plymouth is once again sponsoring the Safe Spring Break activities with BACCHUS in Daytona Beach, Panama City Beach in Florida, and South Padre Island in Texas. Welcome Centers and fun activities to make your Spring Break fun will be available.

Spring Break is a great time to relax and have fun but remember that you will enjoy the week a lot more if you are a bit more cautious. Moderation in all things will make for a safer, more enjoyable vacation. For more information on "Traveler's Advisory" stop in at the Health Center.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Mayer

I just made an amazing discovery: I have ESP! Yes, the truth is out, one of your very own fellow JC students has been endowed with the gift of extra-sensory perception. A prediction came to me in a symbolic vision while I quasi-meditated in a semi-conscious state (that is, in a dream while I slept). I know that I have ESP because the other night I had the most realistic dream about Juniata College, and all of you were in it.

After indulging in my favorite evening snack (yes, broccoli from Baker's salad bar), I laid down for a long, restful, 4-hour sleep. Shortly after I slipped into my prediction-inducing state (that is, fell asleep), the sound of the fire alarm came into my dream. In my dream, I woke up and fell off my loft in an attempt to exit the building as quickly as possible. Up and down my hall, people were casually leaving their rooms, chatting as they went. We all stood at the end of the hall as usual, jamming the stairwell, hoping that security just happened to be sitting in our lounge when the alarm went off so that we wouldn't have to wait very long.

That's when we heard our RD shout, "Get the *!$# out of the stairwell, this is a real fire!" Well, being the intelligent, level-headed college students that we all always are, everyone fell into a hysterical panic. The RAs were roaming through the halls and knocking on doors to make sure that everyone had left their rooms when those of us still standing on the second and third floors trampled the unsuspecting RAs in attempts to find unclogged exits. Not wanting to be a part of the stampede, I simply jumped out the second-story window and fortunately walked away with only a few bruises and a slight limp.

Looking back, I could see the brilliant flames lapping out of the third-story hall windows. The people around me said that incense had set the alarm off--call it a unique sense of awareness maybe, but I deduced that this was only a false rumor. I decided to go over to Lesher to hang out with my friends until the fire was put out.

I went in the side door, as usual, and hiked up the four flights of stairs to get to the second floor. I reached their room on the far end of short hall and, just as I raised my fist to knock on the door, their fire alarm went off. So I just stood in the hall, thinking I would wait for my friends to emerge from their room. Instead, I heard their door lock and the light switch click off. Then other people began emerging from their rooms, girls in nightgowns followed by guys zipping up their pants.

I knocked on my friends' door and, after they answered, I told them about how my own dorm was truly burning down and convinced them to evacuate. Thus we exited Lesher and headed over to the mail room, only to be faced by the worst imaginable scene--my mailbox was on fire! How would I face my days at Juniata without mail? As I was puzzling over how the fire managed to burn only my box, the flames began to spread to the surrounding boxes. Just then a whole bunch of people entered the basement. When they saw the mailboxes burning, they became frantic. I have never seen a worse fight in my life. It all started when a freshman said, "Gosh darn, and I was expecting a letter from Mom." Then a whole bunch of guys standing around him, supposedly a little wound up by the fact that their boxes were burning and also possibly jealous that their mothers hadn't sent them anything, all pounced on the poor little freshman (it looked

(Con't on Page 5)

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford's office is FEB. 28, 1991. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/mo.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fund-raising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: $130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fund-raising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, Pa. Two internships, one in PR/Information, the other in Project Planning/Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: $1,500.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1,500-1,800 (stipend could go as high as $3,000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: $6.25- $7.00/hr. and meals included.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Political Science POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will do political research, plan seminars and meetings, assist with General Assembly campaigns, and other duties. Stipend: $175.00/wk. Deadline: March 15.

Comp. Science/all EcBA/Engineering/Arts Admin./Forensics/Juvenile Delinquents/Waste Mgmt/Personnel/Children & Youth/Mental Health- Social Work/Municipal Planning/Communications/Pre-Law: Allegheny County Summer Intern Program, Office of Mgmt. and Productivity, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15 various positions available in aforementioned fields and additional related fields. MUST be a resident of ALLEGHENY COUNTY, Pa. Pay: $5/hr. Application deadline: March 15.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fund-raising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo.(includes use of all facilities).

Music/Arts Management POE's: Norfolk Chamber Music Festival/Yale Summer School of Music, Norfolk, CT. Positions as Administrative Asst., Box Office Asst., Concert Hall Manager available. Stipend: Room, Board, and $1,300/summer.

Theatre/Sciences/Personnel/Marketing/Education: Philadelphia Zoo, Philadelphia, Pa. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Also, positions in areas of natural science, Entomology, Aquarium program, marketing research, human resources asst. Stipends range from $4.50 - $5.50/hr.

EcBA/Retailing POE's: The Electronics Boutique, West Chester, Pa. Internship in retailing, store operations, sales for this national retailer of computer software and accessories. Stipend: $305/wk.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, Pa. Various positions in information and administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: $8.00/hr. Deadline: March 18, but best chances to those who apply earlier.

Hotel Mgmt/Accounting/Entertainment Mgmt: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available within the hotel concession that services this beautiful National Park in the Montana Rockies. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1991.

Hotel Mgmt/EcBA/Accounting/Marketing/Personnel: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Positions available through TW Recreational Services, the concessionaire that provides the hotel and restaurant services to Yellowstone.

Accounting/Comp. Science/Engineering/Marketing POE's: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be a Junior. Stipend: $8.00 - $10.00/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to $3,000.

Accounting POE's: U.S. Silica Company, Mapleton Depot, Pa. Position as accounting assistant, responsible for helping prepare the 1992 budget. Pay: $8.00/hr.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: $5/hr.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: $5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Biology/Chemistry/other Sciences: University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN. Various research projects in the Medical School and other Health Sciences, as well as College of Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Natural Resources, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. Pay: $250/week. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Chemistry: Wistar Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. Sum

(Con't on Page 6)

Deike sees future Sherwood renovations

by Christine Lundvall

Juniata's campus is vibrant with new trees, shrubs, flowers, and a hand-painted map. All of these improvements give visitors a fantastic impression of the school and may help attract prospective students. But what is being done to improve the residence halls, the center of student life?

Residents of Sherwood Hall recently completed a questionnaire to determine what improvements are necessary. The questionnaire covered student's opinions of rooms, corridors, lavatories, computer access, lounges, security, and the exterior areas (patios and doors). While the results of the survey have not been tabulated, the residents have strong opinions about what needs to be fixed. The main complaint everyone has is that "the heat needs to be individually regulated." Other improvements mentioned were bathroom renovation, new furniture, and the need for a study lounge.

When asked what was planned for Sherwood Hall's renovation, Assistant Dean of Students Randy Deike replied that it depended on the results of the questionnaire and the estimated cost of the work. However, according to Deike, some major refurbishment are being planned for Sherwood. The development of study lounges, new furniture, new kitchen facilities, lavatory improvements, telephone wiring, and aesthetic improvements, such as new ceilings and floors are in Sherwood's future. One of the most desired improvements is individual climate control (air conditioning/heating.)

While Deike says that the administration would like to include this as a definite renovation, they have to wait until the contractor's estimates come in to determine whether it is financially feasible.

Overall, Deike states that the administration is "trying to do more than refurbish to the level of the old standard." Their desire is to "plan ahead to the next century" and therefore provide "options for students in the future."

What about the other residence halls on campus? Students from each hall want private phones, and most feel that their halls need extensive work in the lavatories, rooms, and general appearance.

After Sherwood Hall, which hall needs the work next? In order to answer this question fairly, the administration is going to employ the services of a planning group. This group will develop a comprehensive plan involving all areas of the campus, and will decide what work has the highest priority. According to Deike, the administration wants to include students' interests and concerns in the planning process. It is the administrations's desire to work within the financial limitations to renovate one residence hall per summer, and to try to fulfill the needs of the students while doing this.

The administration clearly has good intentions for residence hall renovations in the coming years. These desperately needed renovations will be welcomed by students, and should help to improve residence hall life in the future.

Humor

from page 4

sort-of like an unsuccessful game of Twister).

That's when I realized that the entire school body was standing around the burning mailboxes and the rest of Ellis Hall was nothing but ashes on the ground around us. I looked at the faces surrounding me and saw the horror in their eyes as they watched their only means of communication to the outside world flaming. Looking at the rest of the campus, I noticed that all of the buildings had burned down to the ground except, of course, for the Brumbaugh Science Center.

I looked again at the people all around me and noticed that they had changed slightly. Horror and sorrow no longer plagued their faces, for many were too busy engaging in a game of pile-on (with that freshman still on the bottom). Other people were still surrounding the burning boxes, but they were no longer mourning the loss of their mail--they were roasting marshmallows. I noticed a line forming and realized that President Neff was at the head of the line, a bag of "Stay Puft" marshmallows in his hand as he rationed them out to the eager recipients. I looked for my friends and found them about in the middle of the pile-on stack, yelling for me to join in. A tad bit puzzled by the outcome of this disaster, I backed up to get a running start, seeing as how the pile was now about 250 people deep. I ran and leapt, feeling the wind rush past me as I came down onto the top of the pile.

Just before I landed, I awoke to my roommate shaking me, "Fire alarm--come on, we have to evacuate the building."

Okay, okay, so my extra-sensory vision wasn't quite as clear as I led you to believe. Perhaps I should attempt an interpretation of the end of the dream. Don't fret, I have a Freudian dream- interpretation book right here with me in which I will look up each symbol and then base my interpretations on that . . .

According to the book: fire symbolizes sexual arousal; a mother is characteristic of unresolved conflict from the Oedipus Complex; the science center (or any building) represents the desire for a more stable self-concept, the pile-on (although not in the book) probably means orgy; President Neff (or any high authority figure) represents a repressed wish for forced submission to an authority figure; a marshmallow means a tongue; and flying is symbolic of sexual intercourse.

So here's my prediction: Sometime in the near future there will be a campus-wide fire. The mailboxes in Ellis basement will burn with a bizarre, unexplainable sexual desire. Many Juniata students will finally realize that they failed to resolve their Oedipus Complexes during the psychosexual stages of their development and will thus practice large orgies in order to stabilize their self-concepts. In desperation, they will all submit to the authority figures of Juniata's campus and agree to eat marshmallows before sexual intercourse.

Dr. Neff to serve on board

Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of Juniata College, has been appointed to serve a two-year term on the board of directors of the National Council of Independent Colleges (CIC), an association of 300 private colleges and universities. The appointment was approved at the Council's January board meeting.

Election to the CIC board is through a vote of the presidents of CIC institutions, who also nominate candidates for the board. In addition to college presidents, business leaders from major corporations and heads of several foundations also serve on the board.

The Council of Independent Colleges provides leadership development services for college presidents and deans, and assists member institutions to develop effective management practices and strong educational programs. The Council is well known nationally for its educational projects, annual leadership development institutes, workshops, and publications. The Council is the sponsor of the national public information campaign "Small Colleges Can Help You Make It Big."

In addition to its 300 college and university members, some 30 state, regional, and national organizations with an interest in independent higher education are Affiliate Members of CIC, and up to 60 corporations and foundations support CIC's work each year as Sponsoring Members. Founded in 1956, the Council celebrates its 35th anniversary this year.

Passage proved

In 1728, Vitus Bering proved that Asia and America were separated by sailing through the strait between Russia and Alaska.

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JC Theatre gives powerful performance

by Brenda Stark

The theatre is in complete darkness. Gradually, the sound of a fierce, biting, frigid wind grows louder, until the sound is all-encompassing. Meanwhile, on stage, the lights slowly illuminate a figure, Captain Robert Scott, sitting on the ground, writing in a journal. This was the opening to "Terra Nova."

"Terra Nova", written by Ted Tally, is a study of man's quest not only to achieve immortality through fame, but also to find himself. The summary in the program read as follows: "In the winter of 1911-1912, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced each other to the bottom of the earth. Only the five Norwegians returned. This is the story of the Englishmen." This was a deceptively simple summary because the play was loaded with meaning.

The Juniata College Theatre should be heartily congratulated on a very powerful performance. The cast did an excellent job with the difficult juxtaposition of the past and the present. There were no weak performances by any member of the cast, and the production staff did an excellent job with the lighting and the sound. The simplicity of the set only added to the power of the dialogue, and this effect was heightened by the fact that there was only one break in the action, the customary intermission.

I attended the Friday night performance and there were approximately 150 people in the audience. The theatre remained silent as the play was being performed - no one wanted to miss a moment of the action. At the intermission, there was no applause- -it seemed as if the audience had become so involved in the plight of the characters that it was an insult to clap. Even to laugh at the more subtle jokes seemed to be inappropriate. At the conclusion, there were no standing ovations, no repeated curtain calls and no special ovations were given to any one character. The audience recognized that the production was truly a group effort. The Juniata College Theatre should be proud of its powerful and thought-provoking presentation.

Considered Having An International Roommate?

Attention Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman!

It is that time again, almost Springtime (just around the corner) when thoughts turn not only to love, but also, much more important **WITH WHOM ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE NEXT YEAR??**

Have you considered requesting an international roommate? Sharing your room with someone from another country can be a wonderful experience. International students at Juniata have so much to offer -- they have traveled, they are far away from home, on their own and so have to be more self-reliant and mature, and they are eager to learn about America and Americans. Many have already completed considerable amounts of study in their field and are knowledgeable and interesting to talk to.

On your part, you would have an opportunity to help someone get to feel at home in your country, help them fit into the life at Juniata College and hopefully make a special friend for life!

If you have been abroad, you might like to have an international roommate to continue the experience you have enjoyed, to practice your language skill, to have someone who may understand better than your American friends when you go through re-entry shock! If you are considering going abroad for your Junior year, having an international roommate would be an invaluable help to you. You would have a friend in your host country before you get there!

There are no disadvantages. To have a international roommate is an advantage, an honor and a privilege. We invite you to consider it

If you think you would like to apply for an international roommate, please stop in the International Programs Office or in the Language Lab to make an appoinment to talk about it.

There are always more applicants than can be accommodated, so please respond as quickly as you can.

If you have any questions at all about International Roommates, just ask. No commitment is made by inquiring!

By the way, Juniata College students who will live with an international roommate will draw a room either in their Junior class rank, or at the end of the Junior Class, whichever is higher (this puts you ahead of all the Sophomores and Freshman). Room Draw will be announced by Student Services and will take place sometime in early April.

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Questions answered about the draft

by Jennifer Serfass

"I may never see the people I love again," says Bill Posavek as he looks away from his table of friends in Baker Refectory. Posavek, a Juniata College student, and his friends debate the possibility of a draft. Tension rises in their voices as they express concerns about their future. "Imagine being apart from Heather for two, maybe three years," says Posavek. As their intense discussion continues, hints of fear flicker in their eyes. "I'm not worried," says Jeff Bagley, "I can get a deferment." Posavek retorts, "No you can't... no one can." The heated conversation continues until Posavek cuts in saying, "There are so many rumors flying around this campus, I don't know what to believe." Bill Posavek is not alone. The fear of a draft lingers in many students' minds on this campus.

Tom Baldino, a political science professor at Juniata College, says "The government has been discouraging talk of a draft...they don't want to scare people." Nonetheless, many students like Posavek and his friends are scared. They want to know the facts about the draft.

Baldino states, "If the war goes on six months or longer the government will need to seriously consider filling their manpower needs with a draft." By not instituting a draft at that point, a heavy burden would be placed on those already in uniform. Baldino says the government would probably use a lottery system by age to call citizens to active duty. However, he believes a draft will be unnecessary since he does not foresee the war lasting longer than six months.

Posavek was right when he told his friends that students could not defer. Unlike the Vietnam draft where deferment was allowed on request to full-time, undergraduate students "there will be no students' deferment this time around," says Baldino.

Chuck Kensinger, Juniata's current Director of Admissions who was a student at the college during the Vietnam draft, points out "Because of student deferment everyone was very concerned about doing well enough to stay in school." He continued, "if you had a low draft number and were put on suspension, you were going to be drafted." Although everyone was very aware of the draft, Kensinger noticed few students actually leaving campus for the war.

Whether or not persons were drafted during Vietnam depended not only on their enrollment in college, but also on factors such as age, occupation, major, and sex. No one known who would be included if there were a draft for the war in the Gulf. Baldino points out,"Congress can write the law anyway it wants." They could choose to draft all men and women between the ages 18 and 26. However, Baldino doubts women would be drafted because "it would be too controversial."

During the conversation with his friends, Posavek questions, "what would happen to my college career if there was a draft?" Many students wonder if Juniata College is prepared for that possibility. Dr. Neff, President of the College, states "we are ready to stand with students as they face crises." He continues, "we would help students with their financial affairs and academic obligations."

According to Jill Pfrogner, the college registrar, Juniata has already constructed a "Military Leave of Absence Policy." Pfrogner points out, the policy has been created because "no student should be handicapped or disadvantaged in any way for being called to active duty."

If students are called to active duty, they give the registrar a copy of their active duty orders. At that point the registrar and students discuss two main options. The first option would allow students to completely withdraw from the institution, whereby they receive withdrawal grades and refunded tuition. The second options would allow students to arrange meetings with their faculty to grade course work up to that point, whereby they receive credit for the semester. In both options, the students' transcript notes "Military Leave of Absence."

Pfrogner adds that class rank, financial packages, and even room draw priority would not be affected. "It would be like that moment the student left campus would be frozen it time," says Pfrogner.

If a draft is implemented, Juniata stands ready to support its students. Although this may comfort Bill Posavek and his friends in some small way, heated discussions about a draft will continue to ignite mealtime conversations in Baker Refectory.

Marketing consultant to visit students at JC

William E. Learnard, founder of the recently formed Trident Group, will be visiting Juniata College from March 10-15 as the Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar for the 1990-91 academic year.

The Trident Group is a marketing and management consulting firm working with partners in Tokyo, London, Paris, Toronto, and the United States. They are helping European and Japanese firms research, evaluate, and negotiate marketing partnerships with U.S. companies and helping U.S. firms evaluate opportunities and find partners in Europe and Japan. They are also working with a number of advertising, communications, pharmaceutical, and investment companies on special projects related to consumer markets.

Mr. Learnard is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. He also served three years as a U.S. Air Force officer in Europe. He recently retired as vice chairman of SmithKline Beecham Consumer Brands, where he formerly served as President of SmithKline Consumer Products since February 1985. Mr. Learnard joined SmithKline in 1957 and has held positions in pharmaceutical product management, distribution, marketing, and government and regulatory affairs. He served appointments under two Pennsylvania governors, reviewing state government organizations and programs and making recommendations on how to reduce costs.

Mr. Learnard was re-elected chairman of the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association in May 1990. In September 1990, he became chairman of WHYY, the Philadelphia affiliate of the U.S. Public Broadcasting System. He is also an investor and partner in Menley & James Laboratories. Menley & James has purchased 32 brands from SmithKline Beecham and has set up the new business in suburban Philadelphia. He currently serves as a trustee of Chestnut Hill Hospital and is on the Advisory Board of Managers of the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania. He was formerly chairman of the Board of the Council on Family Health.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and faculty, and career counseling. Through the sharing of their experiences, the fellows aid students in understanding the relationship between academic knowledge and practical application. By their example, they demonstrate the qualities neccessary to become leaders in their professions and in service to society.

Visiting Fellows, who include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, writers and judges, are recruited for their ability to listen as well as to articulate ideas. They are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to prepare students for the social, political, and economic environment they will be entering. Since 1973, nearly 200 colleges have participated in the program.

Contributors to the Visiting Fellows program include The John Ben Snow Foundation, Mobil Oil, Shell Oil, IBM, the Charles E. Culpepper Foundation, and the Booth Ferris Foundation. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

JC prepares

from page 1

their dance music. Among the guests expected to attend the formal event will be students, recent alumni, faculty, staff, area alumni, and trustees.

The "Presidential Ball," as it is now called, was formally dubbed the "Inaugural Ball," because it originated during Robert Neff's first year as Juniata's president. Due to the huge success of this initial event, the name was changed to "Presidential Ball," and it became a part of the college and local community tradition. Co-chairpersons of this year's formal are Dottie Neff and Karen Orr, who direct an impressive committee consisting of several college staff members, and a few students and faculty members. Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Orr are the creators of the theme, as they were in years past, when they dreamed up such themes and "Mardi Gras" and "Broadway." According to Karen Orr, President Neff stresses the idea of the Ball's being a community event. "We see the Ball as an effort to bring the community, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends together in a celebration," Mrs. Orr says.

Although Juniata presently has little over a thousand students, there were almost three thousand invitations sent out to recent graduates and area alumni. Mrs. Orr also says, "It takes the entire campus to make the Presidential Ball a success." Dr. Ryan Chadwick helped to design the picture on the front of the invitations, the costumes worn by the students on the invitation were donated by the Huntingdon community, and the car pictured belongs to Terry Sheffield. On the day of the "Fifties Formal," Baker Refectory will be adorned with posters, balloons and various decorations to create the aura of the fifties. The color scheme will be mostly black and white, but will include other primary colors, and the decorating will be done jointly by the "Presidential Ball" committee, student volunteers, and workers from the physical plant.

The college food service will also play a major role providing a variety of food, including huge submarine sandwiches, sweets, punch, and a specially decorated (surprise) cake. The hot tip is that the food served is to have a special appeal for those with a "sweet tooth." Presidential Ball has had a strong following since its inception, and this year promises to be no different. The Ball is one of the biggest social events of the year, and the upcoming "Fifties Formal' is a "must-not-miss" for all members of the Juniata community.

Quotes

"What we need is private property ownership and a form of capitalism so that there could be material incentives for everybody to work." — Sergei Baranov, a worker at a Moscow machine tool factory on the economy of the Soviet Union.

"I've seen glaciers move faster than this." — Environmentalist Arlen Meyer, environmentalist on a 10-day conference on global warming ending with little agreement on anything except to pursue the problem further later this year.

Internships

from page 4

mer fellowships in laboratory research assistant positions. Competitive application process. Application deadline: March 15.

Biology POE's: Wayne State University, School of Medicine, Detroit, MI. Summer fellowships in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at the School of Medicine. Stipend: $2,500/3 mo. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Botany/Education/Performing Arts POE's: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Variety of internships available with this large horticultural display garden. Stipend: $800/mo. and free housing and facilities. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, Pa. (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: $9.12/hr.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: $6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend: $500 - $600.

Physics POE's: Department of Physics, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. A summer research participation program for current juniors who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Opportunities in wide variety of physics research activities. Pay: $280/wk. Application deadline: March 15.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Communications/PR POE's: Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internship in Communications with the Public Relations department of this hospital. Stipend: $1,000 for summer. Deadline: March 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: $6.10/hr.

Gibson to display prints

The works of print-maker Robin Gibson will be displayed from February 15 through March 11 at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus.

The Gibson exhibition is the sixth of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic year.

Gibson is a print-maker known for her patient development of detail which reveals forms in nature in a fascinating and mysterious way. While her images are almost photographic in style, they also reveal the abstract qualities of the structures of natural forms.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 am to 5 pm on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Read The Juniatian

Each Week

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

MEN'S TENNIS

March

20 ST. FRANCIS	**3:00**
23 at Wilkes*	1:00

April

2 SUSQUEHANNA*	**3:00**
6 MESSIAH	**1:00**
9 YORK	**3:00**
11 SHIPPENSBURG	**3:00**
13 ELIZABETHTOWN*	**1:00**
15 at Lycoming*	3:00
17 at Gettysburg	3:00
20 ALBRIGHT*	**1:00**
22 at Dickinson	3:00
25 at St. Francis	3:00
27 at Lock Haven	1:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

March

20 PS-ALTOONA	**3:00**
23 SCRANTON	**2:00**
28 at Dickinson	3:00

April

2 at Messiah	3:00
4 at Wilson	3:00
6 at Wilkes*	1:00
7 at King's*	11:00
8 ELIZABETHTOWN	**3:30**
10 SUSQUEHANNA*	**3:00**
16 at PS-Altoona	3:00
18 LYCOMING*	**3:00**
20 at York	1:00

*Middle Atlantic Conference
Northwest Matches

BASEBALL

March

4 at UC-San Diego	2:30
5 at Cal State San Bernardino	3:00
6 at Occidental	2:30
7 at LaVerne	2:30
8 Elizabethtown @ LaVerne	2:00
8 at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	7:00
9 at Redlands	7:00
16 ALBRIGHT* (2)	**1:00**
20 at Alvernia	3:00
23 LOYOLA (2)	**1:00**
24 at Misericordia (2)	1:00
26 at Lock Haven (2)	1:00
28 KUTZTOWN	**3:00**

April

2 MESSIAH* (2)	**1:00**
6 SUSQUEHANNA *(2)	**1:00**
9 GETTYSBURG	**3:00**
10 WESTERN MARYLAND (2)	**1:00**
13 at Dickinson* (2)	1:00
16 YORK (2)	**1:00**
18 at Lebanon Valley (2)	2:00
20 at Wilkes* (2)	1:00
24 at Point Park	3:00
27 at Elizabethtown* (2)	1:00

May

1 at Pittsburgh	3:00

* Middle Atlantic Conference
Northwest Games

GOLF

March

26 at Susquehanna Tournament	1:00

April

4 at Shippensburg Tournament	12:00
10 at Lycoming	1:00
13 at Western Maryland Tournament	10:00
17 at Elizabethtown	12:00
19 MESSIAH & LOCK HAVEN	**2:00**
22 at Susquehanna Tournament	1:00
25 SHIPPENSBURG & YORK	**1:00**

SOFTBALL

March

16 ST. FRANCIS	**2:00**
25 at Misericordia	2:30

April

1 at Gettysburg	2:30
3 MESSIAH*	**2:00**
6 WILKES*	**1:00**
9 LYCOMING*	**2:00**
11 WILSON	**2:00**
13 at Dickinson	1:00
16 YORK	**1:00**
18 at Lebanon Valley	2:00
24 at Susquehanna*	3:00
27 at Elizabethtown*	1:00

* Middle Atlantic Conference
Northwest Games
ALL DOUBLEHEADERS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

January

25 at Navy	7:30
26 at George Mason Inv.	9:00

February

2 EASTERN MENNONITE	**7:00**
9/10 at St. Francis Invitational	TBA
16 at Ohio State	8:00
19 at St. Francis	7:00
22 OHIO STATE	**7:00**
23 EIVA OPEN	**TBA**
28 MICHIGAN	**7:00**

March

9 at Springfield Inv.	9:00
14 LEBANON VALLEY	**7:00**
15 NEW JERSEY TECH	**8:00**
16 ALUMNI (Exhibition)	**2:00**
19 EASTERN MONTANA	**7:00**
21 ST. FRANCIS	**7:00**
23 NAVY	**2:00**

April

6 at Navy Inv	9:00
10 at Lebanon Valley	7:00
13 at EIVA Divisionals	TBA

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

March

23 at Susquehanna	12:00
27 LYCOMING	**3:00**
30 at Western Maryland Relays	TBA

April

3 YORK	**3:00**
6 at Messiah Invitational	10:30
10 GETTYSBURG	**3:00**
13 at Western Maryland Quad	1:00
17 at Susquehanna (women)	3:00
20 at Dickinson Tri	3:00
23 at Lebanon Valley	3:30

Juniata wrestlers have finest season in school history

by D.J. Korlewita

The Juniata wrestling team won three matches this Saturday while giving Coach Berrier the best season finish in the school's history. The Indian grapplers finished 10-1 for the season.

The Indians added 3 more members to the "10-win" club, with Dave Bundy 10-2, Ferris Crilly 11-3-1, and Glen Smith 12-2 picking up their 10th win this Saturday. The Indians' biggest challenge came in the first match against Johns Hopkins. Hopkins won the first match at 113 lbs. then won the 167 lb. class.

The strong showing from the underclassmen helped the Indians easily win 36-7. The match results: Joe Shomer started on a rough note losing a close on 3-2 at 118. At 126 the Indians tied the score as Colin Branton won 3-1. Glen Smith dominated his opponent with a 15-4 win. Ferris Crilly continued the winning ways with a default win after leading 15-5. D.J. Korlewitz added a fall at the 2:35 mark. At 158 Shad Hoover own be a technical fall 3:31. At 167, a gutsy Jim Weaver filled in for injured Jeff Baley. Weaver gave up 15 pounds and lost 11-0. At 177 Steve Manderbach won by forfeit. At 190 Dave Bundy won 9-2 and heavyweight Joe Kimmel used a slick single leg takedown and proceeded to pin his opponent in 1:28.

The second match against Williamson (N.J.) gave the Indians a breather with Crilly winning by a fall and leading the Indians to a 42-13 victory.

The third and final match of the day was against host Baptist Bible. Every Juniata grappler sent out returned victorious. Falls by Crilly, Hoover, Kimmel, and Manderbach paved the way,and major decisions were added by Branton and Korlewitz, while Shomer and Bundy had regular decisions. Juniata gave a forfeit up at 167 to set the final score at 37-6.

All in all it was the end of a great season and a good tune up for the up and coming MAC Championships to be help next Friday and Saturday at Havorford College in Philadelphia.

Good luck to the Juniata Wrestlers!

On a personal note, I, on behalf of the wrestlers, would like to thank the wrestling cheerleaders for all of their support throughout the season. Finally I would like to congratulate Coach Berrier on his best season and his 30th year as Juniata College Wrestling Coach.

Thanks Coach Berrier for a great four years (especially 1991)!

Men's swimming finishes 7-3-1, heads to MACs

by Brad Newman

On February 16, the Juniata men's swim team brought their dual meet season to a close. Their win over Lebanon Valley brought their record to 7-3-1, the best record in the team's history.

Head Coach Scott Preston remarked, "This has been a very rewarding year for the men. We won many close meets we expected to, and many that surprised us. The team worked very hard all season and it has really paid off for us."

Triple winners included junior Brad Newman, sophomore Alex Shubert, and freshman Mark Beekey. These three teamed up with Brent Parsons to win the 200 medley relay. Newman also captured the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Shubert took the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke, while Beekey swept the 400 and 800 freestyles.

Junior Shawn Stafford was the only other Juniata winner on Saturday. Stafford romped on his opponents in the 200 freestyle.

Jon Rolfe and Francois Cottarel donned their Juniata suits for the last time, in the sprint events. We will miss you next year, Frank and Britt.

Junior Greg Krivonak, and freshman Pat Fall both swam the individual medley and the breaststroke. Sophomore George Cummings and freshman Tom Lantz joined Stafford and Beekey in the freestyle events. Junior Grant Hunter split between his freestyle and backstroke duties.

Eight men will be leaving today for MAC's at Swathmore College. These men are Newman, Shubert, Hunter, Krivonak, Parsons, Fall, and Lantz.

Women's hoops knocked off by E-town

by George Maley

The J.C. women's basketball season ended last Saturday night with a loss to rival Elizabethtown. The one game playoff, that decided which team went to the MAC playoffs, ended in a 63-54 loss.

The women were led by sophomore Annette Hoffman's 23 points and 8 rebounds. As a team, the Indians shot 28% from the field with only 19% in the first half.

With the Indians behind by only 3 at halftime, the Lady Bears came out to shoot 49% from the field to expand their lead.

"We just have a hard time winning down there," said junior guard Stephanie Haines. Haines finished the night with 8 points, 3 steals and 2 rebounds.

The women had a very impressive season finishing 16-8 and 6-4 in league play.

Senior Pam Wyrick finished the evening with 10 points and a glass cleaning 16 rebounds.

Men's basketball team finishes on fine note

by George Maley

The Juniata men's basketball team finished their long season on a fine note last Saturday night in front of the home crowd.

The Indians defeated the Colonels of Wilkes 97-92 in a game where senior co-captains Donnie Wagner and Ron Benkovic scored 24 and 23 respectively.

The Indians played a solid first half with the lead changing hands about 6 times. The offense looked very smooth throughout the whole game but particularly during the first half. Using pics to their advantage the Indians got some easy lay-ups and the game knotted at 45 right before halftime. But the Indians' shots fell short and they found themselves behind at halftime 50-46.

The Indians remained behind taking only one lead during the first thirteen minutes of the second half. This coming on Frank "ShoeBear" Shue's Kareem Abdul Jabbar imitation of the skyhook to put the Indians up 55-54.

But Wilkes led by as much as 8 at one point, but with Ron Benkovics' 12 defensive rebounds the Wilkes offense rarely got any second chance points down the stretch.

Freshman Mark Muthler hit a three pointer to cut the lead to 80-79. Across the gym one could see President Neff looking somewhat like Rollie Massimino, with his jacket unbuttoned while shooting instructions to his boys.

With 2 minutes left, Wagner hits a jumper to go up 90-87 and the offense looked smooth again. On the Indians next possession, they very alertly ran the shot clock down to 2 seconds and Benkovic hit a running lay-up to go up 94-91.

The Colonels tried to come back with what looked to be an easy lay-up, but Wagner hustled downcourt and pinned the ball against the backboard and Wilkes was out of the game. Wagner gets fouled with 11 seconds left and hit both shots to round out the final score at 97-92.

So the Indians finish at 7-17 but finish better in the final month going 3-3. Saturday they got some good leadership from senior Benkovic, Shue, and Wagner and it brought them together. Maybe that the glue they needed all season but they sure proved that on Saturday night.

Quotes

"They told us that we are pioneers for the World League, so you can just call me 'Lewis & Clark. I just want a chance to play. I'm excited about the opportunity that lies ahead of me." — Caesar Rentie, an offensive lineman and the first draft pick of the World League of American Football.

Quotes

"I don't think it was a big deal to him. You could say he was kind of cocky. When I told him he clocked in at 104 mph, he said, 'Oh, you're so generous." — Florida Highway Patrol trooper Rafael Lola after ticketing Oakland Athletics star Jose Canseco.

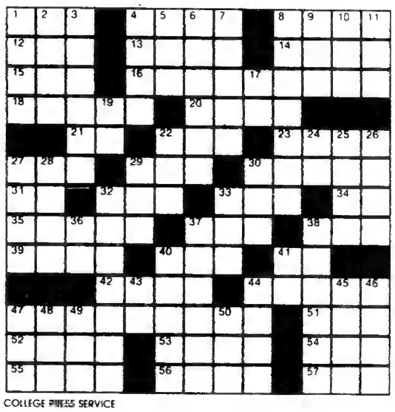
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Engineer's compartment
4 Monster
8 Ship's complement
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Act
14 Kind of bean
15 Lamprey
16 Delightful
18 Small valleys
20 Newspaper paragraph
21 Either
22 Affirmative
23 Sums up
27 Small rug
29 Evil
30 Accumulate
31 Negative prefix
32 Obstruct
33 Fixed charge
34 Amidst
35 Ran easily
37 Impediment
38 Choose
39 Jump
40 Mournful
41 Italy abbr
42 Consumes
44 Stumbles
47 Triangular sail
51 Lubricate
52 Care for
53 City in Nevada
54 Ocean
55 Asian oxen
56 Walk
57 Superlative ending

DOWN

1 Female student
2 Region
3 Vote
4 Advantage
5 Command to horse
6 Depended on
7 Redacts
8 Atmospheric conditions
9 Spanish for 'river'
10 Large bird
11 Existed
17 Symbol for cerium
19 Teutonic deity
22 Sweet potato
24 Fulfill
25 Fall in drops
26 Dispatched
27 Small factory
28 Century plant
29 Evil
30 Weight of India
32 Relies on
33 Novelty
36 Ma's partner
37 Container
38 Indolent
40 Heavenly bodies
41 Negative prefix
43 Article
44 Torrid abbr
45 Baker's products
46 Narrow, flat board
47 Pigpen
48 Edible seed
49 Writing fluid
50 Compass point



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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 17 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 28, 1991

This Week

FRI, March 1
You're Outta Here!!!!

SAT March 2 thru
SUN March 10
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P R
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Headlines

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Thought for the Week

"Some people are your relatives but others are your ancestors, and you choose the ones you want to have as ancestors. You create yourself out of those values."

Ralph Ellison

Notice

This will be the last issue before Spring Break. The Juniatian will resume operation on March 21. HAVE A GREAT BREAK.

Students question administrators at Student Government Forum

	1990-91		1989-90	
	App Fin Budget	% of Total	Actual	% of Total
Tuition & Fees	$ 12,772,500	56.6%	$ 11,762,873	55.7%
Govt. Grants & Contracts	2,226,120	9.9%	2,237,400	10.6%
Priv. Gifts, Grants & Contracts	1,512,965	6.7%	1,372,827	6.5%
Endowment	1,258,340	5.6%	1,139,298	5.4%
Sales & Services of Ed. Act.	277,535	1.2%	248,717	1.2%
Sales & Services of Aux. Enter.	3,887,640	17.2%	3,707,497	17.6%
Other Sources	630,735	2.8%	622,800	3.0%
TOTAL REVENUES	$ 22,565,835	100.0%	$ 21,091,412	100.0%
EDUCATIONAL & GENERAL			EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	
Instruction	$ 4,498,305	19.9%	$ 4,168,610	19.9%
Research & Other Grants	249,780	1.1%	364,428	1.7%
Public Service	423,225	1.9%	377,827	1.8%
Academic Support	1,853,410	8.2%	1,810,005	8.6%
Student Services	2,699,155	12.0%	2,515,850	11.9%
Institutional Support	2,568,065	11.4%	2,310,591	11.0%
Operation & Maintenance of Plant	1,701,275	7.5%	1,570,524	7.4%
Scholarships & Grants	4,872,030	21.6%	4,558,090	21.6%
Transfers - E&G*	647,420	2.9%	516,507	2.4%
TOTAL EDUCATIONAL & GENERAL	$ 19,512,665	86.5%	$ 18,192,432	86.3%

by Eric Morder

The first lesson a wise student learns at college is to avoid the administration; however, students were incited to attend an open forum to discover what their precious tuition dollars were used for. Monday, Feb. 18, was the occurrence of the forum, in which students had an opportunity to address the panelists with questions related either to the budget or to other administrative concerns. Members of the panel were Mr. William Alexander, Mr. Randall Rennell, Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dr. Karen Sandler and Mr. Chuck Kensinger.

The forum opened with Mr. Alexander describing the process the college undertakes to prepare the budget, which involves four drafts, and the details of the 90-91 fund budget. Copies of this budget were made available to the students. The explanation of the various means of revenue and necessary expenditures served as a base for student questions.

Tuition and fees comprised 57 percent of the college's revenue for the current year. Mr. Kensinger noted that the enrollment goal for 91-92 is 295. The current demographic studies among colleges illustrate a competitive market for students, but the admissions office is confident that it will achieve its quota.

Twenty-two percent of this year's expenditures were constituted by scholarships/grants, a significant fraction in relation to revenue from tuition. Also of significance was the fact that over the past four years, scholarships/grants expenditures have increased by 3.6 percent. It must be remembered, however, statistics can be used to imply many things. An accurate understanding of the figures of the budget would take an intensive, holistic view of the college and therefore, connections will not be made out of context.

Apart from questions concerning the implications of the stated figures of the budget, several other concerns were raised by the students present.

Dr. Karen Sandler addressed a question concerning the future of the political science department. It was established that a short term replacement, of instructor or associate professor status, would be hired for Dr. Baldino. A long term doctorate position would be sought to follow the immediate replacement.

Junior John Olsen posed a serious and complex question, "What is the administration's vision of the college ten years in the future?" The panelists responded on several levels.

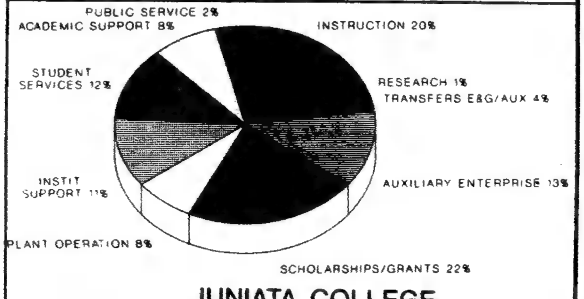
Mr. Kensinger noted that the college continues endeavors to make the college more diversified, a process other colleges have just recently begun to undertake. It is the intention of the college to seek a highly diversified campus, with many cultures and heritages represented, as the student body presently includes a high majority of White Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

Dr. Tilden noted that the college will continue to strive towards the vision of the long-established values of the institution. Indeed, these values must be modified as the student body grows more highly diverse.

An instructional goal of the college is to incorporate more writing and oral communication in the courses offered. Undergraduates must be well trained to think through their ideas and communicate them efficiently to others.

A future technological vision is of computer linkage of the residence halls, the library, the computer center, and certain academic offices.

Fire alarm and heating system concerns were raised by students as well. In the near future, the ancient heating systems will be modified and replaced to insure student regulation of the system. A pressing problem is the occasionally malfunctioning fire alarm systems. Students are well aware of the frequency and annoyance of fire alarms, which are sometimes due to over-sensitive units. This is a pressing issue because students may become desensitized to the call of emergency.



JUNIATA COLLEGE
EXPENDITURES BUDGET 1990-91

Editorial

Time has been steadily ticking away and a moment which I never thought would occur has finally come before me. For three years, I have worked on the editorial staff of the Juniatian and now it is time for me to step aside and let others take over.

As I sit on the fence between the past and the future, I can see where the paper has been and the aspirations for where it will go. I realize that this is a fence on which many of us will sit at some point in our lives. The question remains, on which side will we step off? The past holds security in that we know what to expect and how things will be. The future holds the challenge of the unknown and the important decisions to be made.

As for me, I have decided to step into the future and take on the challenges of the unknown. My experience on the paper staff will not be a thing of the past, though, and will not be forgotten. For three years, I have learned how to make important decisions, how to work under pressure and most importantly, how to defend what I believe in. These are lessons which will help me a great deal in my step to the future. I want to thank the Juniata community for giving me such an experience.

On a personal note, I would like to thank this year's staff for a great year. At times it has been trying, but you have left behind a paper that you can be proud of. To the staff of next year, good luck in striving to improve the paper even more. I am confident that under the leadership of Chris Brosz and Brenda Stark, the paper will grow and not just maintain.

When we are sitting on the fence between the past and the future, the step we must take is not an easy one; it is a choice between security and challenge. Goodbye Juniata. I wish you luck in taking a step in the right direction.

DDD

the Juniatian

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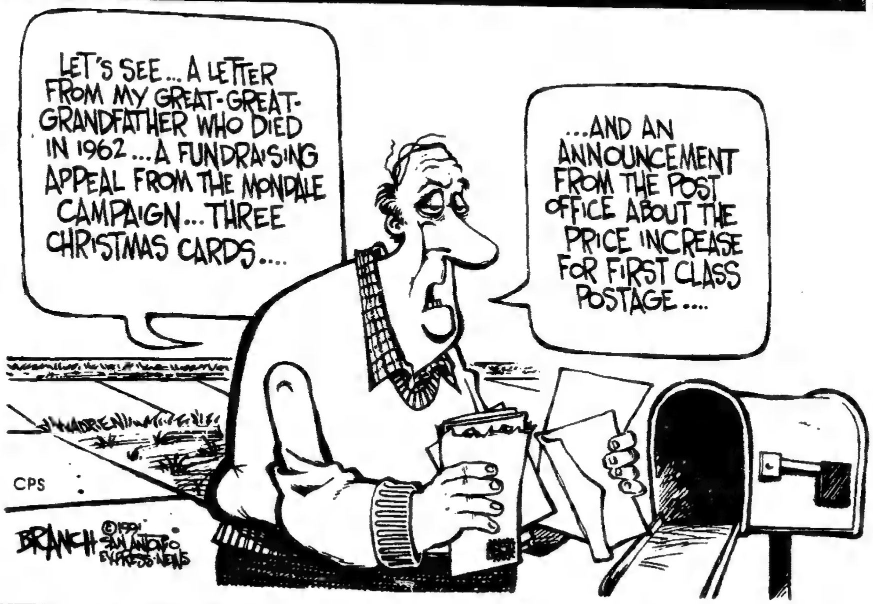
LET'S SEE... A LETTER FROM MY GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER WHO DIED IN 1962... A FUNDRAISING APPEAL FROM THE MONDALE CAMPAIGN... THREE CHRISTMAS CARDS....
...AND AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE POST OFFICE ABOUT THE PRICE INCREASE FOR FIRST CLASS POSTAGE....
CPS
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Budget to change student aid

by Jaret Seiberg
and Amy Hudson

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - President Bush's proposed budget for the federal government, unveiled Feb. 4, calls for bigger grants for the poorest students, but would stop more than 400,000 other students from getting grants at all.

It would also make it virtually impossible for certain students who now get federal college loans to get other types of aid.

The budget, campus money experts add, might well decrease the number of work-study jobs students can get.

"He's robbing one set of students to let others get more money," complained Edward Elmendorf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"What we are basically doing is changing the mix," budget director Richard Darman said at a Senate Budget Committee hearing Feb. 5. "A person from a little bit higher income (family) is taking a little bit more in loans."

The administration proposed increasing funding for existing programs by $63 million, or less than 1 percent. In all, it wants to spend $29.6 million, on education during the Oct. 1, 1991-Sept. 30, 1992 fiscal year. The 3.5 percent increase amounts to $753 million more than in 1991.

The increase falls short of the nation's inflation rate, which the Office of Management and Budget has projected at 4.4 percent.

"The net is you are taking away from students," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told Darman at the budget hearing.

"We're a little disappointed, to say the least," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), based in Washington, D.C.

400,000 Students Cut

"If you happen to be very, very poor, it's good. If you're simply poor, you lose."

At the Senate hearing, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was worried about another class of students. "The big emphasis is that we need to make more grants available to the poor, and I understand that, but I am concerned about the middle-income students," he said.

Under the proposed budget, the maximum Pell Grant award will jump from $2,400 to $3,700 and the minimum award from $200 to $400.

However, only students from families with incomes under $10,000 a year could get Pell Grants. That could eliminate at least 400,000 students from the program, forcing them to apply for loans.

"I have mixed feelings," said Vicki Atkinson, financial aid director at Utah State University. "The truly poor really do need bigger grants, yet I hate to see some of the middle-class students get shut out."

Work-study jobs also would be harder to get under the proposal, which would cut more than $16.5 million from the College Work Study program and decrease the portion of work study wages the federal government will fund.

The administration wants to pay for 50 percent of a work study salary, down from 70 percent this year.

To pay the extra money or replace grants to certain students, colleges wouldn't be able to ask their state legislatures for more funds, Elmendorf noted.

"Thirty states are already in trouble," he said. "They're not likely to reach deeper into their pockets."

"I'm sure the university would try to meet that 50 percent (mark), but that would be very difficult," Utah State's Atkinson said. "We're in a real tough-time here."

In other words, if campuses need more money, they are going to have to ask students for it by raising tuition.

Overall, Bush's $1.4 trillion budget would result in a $280.9 billion deficit-lower than this year's but still the second highest in the nation's history-with the full costs of the Persian Gulf War and the bailout of the savings and loan industry still unknown.

As it is, the government will be forced to borrow one of every five dollars it will spend in 1992.

The budget proposal boosts total federal spending by 2.6 percent. It would increase current spending for 250 federal programs, including housing, transportation and space exploration.

It would eliminate more than 238 other programs, ranging from new public housing construction to student financial programs, to save $4.6 billion. In addition, 109 programs, including urban mass transit and Amtrak subsidies, would suffer reductions totaling $8.3 billion.

"I can't believe Congress is going to find this an attractive budget," Martin said. "I doubt most of these recommendations will be enacted."

PELL GRANTS: The budget requests $5.76 billion for Pell grants. Of this, $362 million would pay off costs incurred in past years. The rest would fund the grants and the administrative costs associated with the program. Middle-income students' grants would decrease but lower-income students' awards would increase. Maximum grants would go from $2,400 to $3,700 and minimum grants from $200 to $400.

PRESIDENTIAL ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS: Students who get Pell grants can qualify for $500 merit-based scholarships if they ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class or top 20 percent of their college class. Bush would give the program $170 million.

WORK STUDY: The federal

See Budget
Page 3

Jewish holiday Purim is observed

by Lia Meyer

According to the Jewish calendar, today is the 14th of Adar and the holiday of Purim. Although it is not one of the major Jewish holidays, Purim is certainly one of the most fun. Drinking oneself senseless is highly encouraged, and carnivals often add to the festivities.

The story of Purim begins when the king of Persia, King Ahasuerus, ordered his queen, Vashti, to entertain him at a party. She refused so the king banished her and then began his search for another queen. He held a beauty contest which a young girl by the name of Esther won—she became his new queen. She was Jewish but was advised by another Jew, Mordecai (her uncle in some versions), not to reveal her ethnicity to the king.

Mordecai spent much of his time near the castle, keeping touch with Esther, and one day he overheard a plot to assassinate King Ahasuerus. After he reported this to the proper authorities, the plotters were hanged and these happenings were recorded in the "royal chronicle."

Meanwhile, the king appointed a new "vizier" (similar to a minister of state) named Haman. Haman wanted every person to bow down to him but Mordecai refused, affirming that he bowed to no one besides God. His pride hurt, Haman vowed that all Jews must be punished for Mordecai's sin. He informed King Ahasuerus that there was a subordinate group of people who must be disposed of and the king, trusting his vizier's judgment, granted permission without questions. By drawing lots, Haman chose the 13th of Adar as the day to hang the Jews. Mordecai knew of these happenings and begged Esther to inform the king.

Thus Esther approached King Ahasuerus, informing him that Haman's intention was to murder all of the Jews and that she, as a Jew, would be included in this vindictive plot. The king loved Esther very much, and that night he had trouble sleeping. He asked to have the royal chronicle read to him and heard about Mordecai saving the king from assassination. King Ahasuerus decided to reward Mordecai by riding him through the town on a white horse and to simultaneously punish Haman by making him lead the horse. Haman was then hanged from the gallows which he had built for the Jews and Mordecai was appointed the king's new vizier.

The name of the holiday is derived from the Hebrew word "pur" meaning "lot." Gifts are given to friends and to the poor. A Feast of Esther is often observed before Purim under the theology that "tomorrow you will be gay, but today reflect on life and its duty." What I remember most about Purim is hearing this story read out of the Book of Esther, dressing up as one of the characters from Esther's story, and going to the carnival. At the carnival there were always many games with prizes, face painting, and hamentashen--cookies filled with poppy seeds or fruit and made in the shape of Haman's triangular hat.

Haman is associated by some with Hitler, another man whose intention was to eliminate all of the Jews. Purim for me has always been a sort of Jewish Halloween, but its message of freedom is an aspect of Purim that should be remembered by all.

Budget

from page 2

government will pay only 50 percent of a student's hourly wage, down from 70 percent. Bush proposes $710 million for 1992, nearly $72 million less than allocated for 1991.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: The federal government would lower its share of this grant program, which targets students with exceptional financial needs. The government will pay only 50 percent of the program's costs, down from 85 percent. The budget allots $642 million, an increase of $58 million from 1991.

INCOME CONTINGENT LOANS: Bush proposes doubling to $12 million the federal contribution to ICLs. Colleges run this revolving loan program, which usually charges market-rate interest. Repayment rates depend upon a student's earnings after graduation. The government proposes expanding ICLs, run on a pilot program for several years, to as many campuses as possible.

PERKINS LOANS: Because the Perkins program is a revolving loan fund - meaning money that one student repays to it is loaned out again to another student- it will not require a 1992 appropriation. Some $707 million will be available to students.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS: The GSL program is designed to encourage private banks to make educational loans by guaranteeing the loan's repayment. All three GSL programs would receive funding increases. The Stafford loan program would ge $9.1 billion, the PLUS $998 million and Supplemental Loans for Students $1.6 billion.

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT: Bush would spend $69 million to send graduate students and professors overseas to study and research.

AID FOR INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Nearly $195 million would fund three broad programs. About $99 million would fund grants for historically black colleges. Campuses that serve students from disadvantaged backgrounds would get nearly $87 million and another $7.4 million would fund endowments at historically black colleges.

ADDITIONAL AID FOR STUDENTS: About $395 million would fund Student Support Services program, which provides academic help to students from disadvantaged backgrounds. Nearly $34 million would fund various specialized scholarships including the national Science Scholars program and the Robert C. Byrd honors scholarships. Fellowships would account for another $64.4 million.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

What's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist? That's right, the optimist views the glass as half full while the pessimist views it as half empty.

Maybe you prefer a more sophisticated and less simplistic answer than this. If you do, consider the following distinctions as outlined by Dr. Martin Seligman, research psychologist and director of clinical training in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

According to Seligman, pessimists are in poorer health, give up more easily and are victims of depression much more often than are optimists. Optimists are more successful in sports, at work, and in other school-related activities. Additionally, states Seligman, who is also an expert in motivation, optimists are much more successful when they go on to college than pessimists are.

Why would anyone want to be, or continue to be, a pessimist? Seligman attempts to answer this question and provides suggestions on how to become more optimistic in his new book, "Learned Optimism". He cautions that the book is not a quick fix and that the process of becoming optimistic will certainly take time, energy, and determination.

The key to becoming an optimist, suggests Seligman, is to change what he refers to as one's "explanatory style". This explanatory style is what we say to ourselves when a problem comes our way. As an example, the pessimist might say that the upcoming mid-term exams are more than he/she can handle and view them as yet another opportunity to fail. On the other hand, the optimist will view the exams as a challenge and then create some strategy(ies) to help bring about positive results.

Through exercises contained in "Learned Optimism", we can learn to recognize and then refute the self-defeating, negative interval dialogue that is characteristic of pessimists.

In future articles we'll discuss ways to become more optimistic, keeping in mind that, since the explanatory style we employ is learned, it can therefore be relearned to bring more positive results.

As we embark on the semester break, let's all take the opportunity to tune into people who care about us. Enjoy the leisure that the break affords and strive to come back for the remainder of the semester with renewed enthusiasm and vigor.

Bryant scholarship established at Juniata

The Harry L. and Rozella M. Bryant Academic Excellence Scholarship has been established at Juniata College, according to Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata College Annual Support Fund.

"The scholarship will help Juniata continue to recruit and retain academically superior students," said Dahmus. "We are pleased that Harry and Rozella Bryant have shown their support for Juniata's tradition of commitment to academic excellence."

The Bryant Academic Excellence Scholarship will be awarded annually to a qualified incoming freshman or an upperclass student in good academic standing. First preference will go to students with financial need from the Cambria and Blair County areas.

Harry and Rozella Bryant, both members of the Juniata class of 1947, live in Exton, Pa. Harry is a retired regional manager and vice president for Arkwright Mutual Insurance Company of Malvern. He served on the Juniata Alumni Council from 1983-86 and was also active in the college's successful Century II Campaign.

The Bryant Academic Excellence Scholarship joins over 200 scholarships funded by the Juniata College Annual Support Fund. "Over one-fourth of the ASF total goes to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid while the remainder supports the operating needs of the college," noted Dahmus.

This year's $1 million goal is the largest in the 21-year history of the ASF.

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Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

Many application deadlines listed below are on or before March 15; pay close attention to deadlines for organizations you are interested in. In addition, remember that Spring Break is a great time to contact places that you've applied to, set up an interview with an employer, or call new prospective employers. Take your resume home with you, as well as your list of potential internship contacts, and use your break to firm up summer opportunities.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford"s office is FEBRUARY 28, 1991. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as $3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Comp. Science/all EcBA/Engineering/Arts Admin./Forensics/Juvenile Delinquents/Waste Mgmt/Personnel/Children & Youth/Mental Health- Social Work/Municipal Planning/Communications/Pre-Law: Allegheny County Summer Intern Program, Office of Mgmt. and Productivity, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15 various positions available in aforementioned fields and additional related fields. MUST be a resident of ALLEGHENY COUNTY, Pa. Pay: $5/hr. Application deadline: March 15.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and $100/mo.(includes use of all facilities).

Music/Arts Management POE's: Norfolk Chamber Music Festival/Yale Summer School of Music, Norfolk, CT. Positions as Adminisirative Asst., Box Office Asst., Concert Hall Manager available. Stipend: Room, Board, and $1300/summer.

Theatre/Sciences/Personnel/Marketing/Education: Philadelphia Zoo, Phila, Pa. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre.Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Also, positions in areas of natural science, Entomology, Aquarium program, marketing research, human resources asst. Stipends range from $4.50 - $5.50/hr.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, Pa. Various positions in information & administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: $8.00/hr. Deadline: March 18, but best chances to those who apply earlier.

Hotel Mgmt/Accounting/Entertainment Mgmt: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available within the hotel concession that services this beautiful National Park in the Montana Rockies. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1991.

Hotel Mgmt/EcBA/Accounting/Marketing/Personnel: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Positions available through TW Recreational Services, the concessionaire that provides the hotel and restaurant services to Yellowstone.

Accounting/Comp. Science/Engineering/Marketing POE's: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be a Junior. Stipend: $8.00 - $10.00/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to $3000.

Accounting POE's: U.S. Silica Company, Mapleton Depot, Pa. Position as accounting assistant, responsible for helping prepare the 1992 budget. Pay: $8.00/hr.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: $5/hr.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: $5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Biology/Chemistry/other Sciences: University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN. Various research projects in the Medical School and other Health Sciences, as well as College of Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Natural Resources, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. Pay: $250/week. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology POE's: Wayne State University, School of Medicine, Detroit, MI. Summer fellowships in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at the School of Medicine. Stipend: $2500/3 mo. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Botany/Education/Performing Arts POE's: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Variety of internships available with this large horticultural display garden. Stipend: $800/mo. and free housing and facilities. Application deadline: February 15.

Physics POE's: Department of Physics, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. A summer research participation program for current juniors who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Opportunities in wide variety of physics research activities. Pay: $280/wk. Application deadline: March 15.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Political Science POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will do political research, plan seminars and meetings, assist with General Assemble campaigns, and other duties. Stipend: $175.00/wk. Deadline: March 15.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanitites and Social Science POE's: New York City Municipal Government, New York, NY. Hundreds

**See Internships
Page 6**

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

People have been telling me that my last week's article was a little on the weird side, but please give me this opportunity to redeem myself. I think it's time you all learned something which is not common knowledge. This is a very serious issue and it may be traumatic for many of you, so tactfully I will tell you now, when we are substantially out of the holiday season.

You may already know what I'm getting at. Most of you have probably been told that there is no Santa Claus, but this is only a crude lie fabricated to shield your delicate ears from the real truth. Santa Claus is a real person, but he drives a Harley.

Calm down--this is nothing to get too excited over. It isn't as bad as it sounds. But I'm sure you all had your suspicions when you were told that he rode a sled pulled by aerodynamic reindeer.

As long as you know the dreadful truth about our round-bellied hero, it's time you learned the facts behind the legend of Santa Claus. "Rudolph" was not a reindeer with a red nose, but simply the light bulb St. Nick had when he decided that, due to its great wavelength in the spectrum, it would be more effective to have a red headlight than a white one. The problem with this of course was the fact that everyone thought it was a taillight. That was the first time Santa found himself in a hospital and also when the truth about him began to leak out.

When you're bad, that isn't coal that he puts into your stocking--it's (you knew it) solidified motorcycle exhaust. That clamor that was heard by the narrator of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was not on the rooftop. The night had been unusually dark and Santa Claus had hit the aluminum trash cans when approaching the house to park his Harley. Santa Claus is not really fat. As a matter of fact, the "Jane Fonda 30-Minute Workout" is a regular part of his day. The reason he is said to be fat is because the only way he can fit all of the gifts on his motorcycle is to stuff half of them into his jacket. He is said to come down through the chimney and to emerge soot-covered. In reality, he squeezes through a window (or sometimes even just walks in the front door), and he is covered by exhaust fumes, road-side slush, and bird turd which fly onto him as he rides his motorcycle through the snow. His nose and cheeks are red from speeding through the cold, and he doesn't always wear that red hat since it has a tendency of flying off the top of his motorcycle helmet.

By now it should have occurred to you what the true profession of the elves is--auto repair people, hired to keep Santa Claus's two-wheeled vehicle in top-notch condition.

So the next time you hear bells on Christmas Eve, you'll know better to listen for the engine of Santa's Harley than to believe that cockamamie story about a sled drawn by reindeer.

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

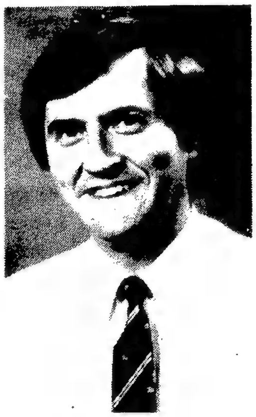
Through the ages, the relationship between good health and a longer, happier and more productive life has always been recognized. But it was also recognized that maintaining good health and staying well is our responsibility. It comes down to this--most of us are born healthy and made sick as a result of personal behavior and environmental conditions. It is our lifestyle, basically, our failure to exercise enough, eat properly, take care of ourselves intelligently, that is the cause of many of our health problems.

In an effort to promote wellness in the Juniata College community, a Wellness Day has been planned by the Student Health Advisory Committee in cooperation with the College Health Center. On Wednesday, March 20, 1991 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the mezzanine of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, over $200 of free testing and valuable information will be available to students, faculty, staff, and their families.

Blood sugar screening, visual screening, cholesterol screening, blood pressure screening, information on fitness, nutrition, drug and alcohol abuse, cancer risk assessment and a wealth of other health and wellness tips are only a few of the free services to be offered.

Mark March 20 on your calendar and pursue a healthier lifestyle. Dedicate yourself to a genuine personal involvement in your own wellness.

Marshall will be 16th distinguished professor



Dr Paul Arthur Marshall, senior member in political theory at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto, joins the Juniata faculty for the 1991-92 academic year as the sixteenth J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

He succeeds Dr. Lauree Hersch Meyer, associate professor of biblical theology at Bethany Theological Seminary.

The J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professorship was established at Juniata through a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and a Philadelphia printing executive.

Mr. Good and his wife, residents of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, were active members of the First Church of the Brethren there. Mrs. Good, who died in 1937, was the church organist; Mr. Good served as missionary treasurer, clerk, and trustee. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Mr. Good directly left Juniata one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

Mr. Marshall graduated cum laude from the University of Manchester with a bachelor of science degree in 1969. He continued his education, going on to receive master's degrees from the University of Western Ontario (1972), York University, Toronto (1975) and the Institute for Christian Studies, Toronto (1980) in Geology, Political Science and Political Theory, respectively. He received his doctorate in Political Science from York University, Toronto in 1979.

Dr. Marshall brings a wealth of experience with him to Juniata. Prior to his appointment at the Institute for Christian Studies, Dr. Marshall taught at the University of Western Ontario, the Erin Lane Experimental School, York University, and is currently an adjunct faculty member at a number of noted institutions.

Over the years Dr. Marshall has received numerous grants and scholarships, including Canada Council Doctoral Fellowships in both the 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years. He has written, co-authored or edited five books, has published fifteen articles in such journals as the "Canadian Journal of Political Science", "Philosophia Reformatta", and the "Reformed Journal", and is the author of approximately 100 general articles and briefs.

While teaching at Juniata, Dr. Marshall will reside in Huntingdon. He is married to Diane Marshall, a counseling psychologist, and has two children: Liz, 21, and Paul, 19.

Juniata biology students migrate to Fla for break

For biology students at Juniata College, spring break in Florida doesn't mean a wild party at the beach. Instead, it represents an opportunity to gain some hands-on learning about "wildlife" in the eastern United States.

On March 1, Robert Fisher, professor of biology at Juniata, will load students and gear into a 15-passenger van with attached U-Haul and set out from the college campus in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, for sunny Florida. "The ten day trip," says Fisher, "gives students a chance to actually see and hear many of the wildlife specimens they've been studying in the lab."

The spring-break journey is an extension of Fisher's course on vertebrate zoology, which explores the natural history and ecology of fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals in the eastern U.S. "The trip is optional," explains Fisher. "Students pay a set fee and the college subsidizes the rest." Fisher has been making the trip for 19 years. This year twenty Juniata students will accompany him, including ten students from France, Germany, Spain, and England.

Everyone shares the driving to and from Florida. "We have designated drivers and 'co-pilots' to help watch out," says Fisher. "We rotate every two hours." In Florida, the group camps and cooks out. "We buy our supplies every day," Fisher elaborates, "because we don't have storage space in the van. We eat very well on the trip."

The study trip starts at the Agricultural Research and Education Center in Monticello, near Tallahassee. After two days there, they will move on to the Highland Hammock State Park where they will spend a day at the Archbold Biological Station to observe birds and mammals living in the Florida Highlands. "That area is sort of an island," Fisher says, "with all the orange groves planted around it." Blue jays, bald eagles, and tropical species now in Florida are some of the specimens they hope to see.

Corkscrew Wood Stork Preserve is the next destination, followed by a visit to observe shore birds at the Ding-Darling Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island near Fort Meyers. After a stop at Shark Valley, the final destination is the Everglades, which will conclude with a morning of snorkling to examine water specimens.

Throughout the trip, students are required to keep journals. They also use live-traps to catch field mice and other small rodents for observation and release. And they make plaster casts of various animal tracks. "The whole object of the trip," says Fisher, "is to get out and see and to get excited about the fieid of natural history."

There is also an added benefit, notes Fisher. "In addition to developing more practical knowledge about natural history, the students learn to live and work with people in the field. It is a good sociological experience as well."

Baker peace speakers address peace issues

In response to the current outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East, The Baker Peace Institute will be presenting two highly acclaimed speakers on March 21-22, who will address the construction of peace following the war. A series of lectures, discussions and informal meetings with the very popular and controversial Middle Eastern analysts will be offered.

Ghada Talhami, Associate Professor of Politics at Lake Forest College, will focus on the shape of peace in terms of Muslim interests. Born in Jerusalem, she was educated in Jordan, England, and the United States. Ms. Talhami holds a Ph.D. in African History from the University of Illinois-Chicago. She has written extensively on such issues as women in Islam, development in the Arab world, and the origins of Palestinian nationalism.

Mark H. Ellis, Professor of Jewish Theology at Maryknoll Seminary in New York, has spoken around the world, including recent visits to Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America. Among his list of publications are two especially relevant books: Toward of a Jewish Theology of Liberation and Beyond Innocence and Revolution: Confronting the Holocaust in Israeli Power. Mr. Ellis, speaking form a Jewish theologian's perspective, will be focusing on the Palestinian?Israeli struggle and its effect on the Middle Eastern conflict. In addition, he will discuss the Israeli role in post-war construction.

Watch for additional information after Spring Break.

The Murrays release 6th production

Dr. Andy Murray, the director of the Baker Peace Institute at Juniata College, and his wife Terry, an instructor in music, will release their sixth recorded music production this spring. "Just As I Am" consists entirely of original music written and produced by Dr. Murray, and will be available on both compact disc and cassette.

The Murrays, who live in Huntingdon, were joined in the project by their daughters Kimberly and Kristin, who sang back-up vocals. Rick Jones of Huntingdon contributed to several songs at lead guitar and on keyboards while Suzanne Lamey of Huntingdon also provided special vocals on the title song.

"Just As I Am" is being completed by Sound Impressions Production Company of Nashville, Tennessee. The lead song, "Treasures For the Road" was recorded live with over 3,500 young persons and adults at the National Brethren Youth Conference last summer in Colorado.

"Just As I Am" will be the sixth recorded production released by the Murrays. Their last project, "The Caring and Capable Kid," combined music and curriculum materials designed to help elementary school children learn pro-social and peacemaking skills. It was released late in 1989 by Magic Circle Publishing Company of San Diego, California.

The Murrays have performed in 22 states and Canada over the past 20 years. Their first album, "Summertime Children," was released on Nashville's Superior Sound label in 1973.

In 1975, the Murrays recorded a promotional album ("One Person At A Time") for Heifer Project International, a world hunger relief organization. The duo returned to Nashville in 1978, and recorded "Goodbye Still Night" on the Essence label. The 1982 release, "Next Stop" was also recorded in Nashville for Essence.

Dr. Murray will be keeping up his visits to the recording studio. He plans to produce an additional album for Magic Circle Publishing as well as to begin several other personal projects.

ATTENTION
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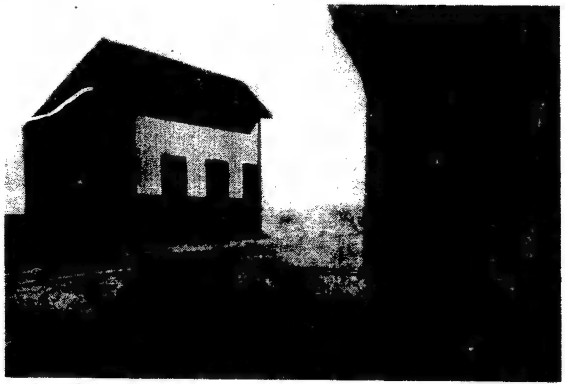
Gibson brings romance to Shoemaker Galleries

by Jen Potts

Juniata College's much overlooked Shoemaker Galleries is currently featuring the prints and drawings of Robin Gibson. Gibson, an associate professor at Penn State University, considers her work a reflection of her romantic view of nature. This love is apparent in the dynamic composition and careful touch of line in the works. This exhibit features a variety of print types which lends to the many textures and moods found in the works. Mostly black and white prints, there are a few woodcuts that boast dramatic, thoughtful color variations. "Summer Shadows" has a mystical quality to its color pattern. This, along with veiny, vibrating lines, creates an ethereal or other worldly feeling.

Some of the strongest works that Gibson exhibits her are the "Shadow Series." The unique design of the composition and energetic line has a very primitive quality. The black and white print also allows the viewer to relocate themselves into the caves of ancient artists. The simplistic, yet elegant, quality of the prints takes their naturalistic theme to the purer times of prehistoric man. This idea is further heightened by the contrast in texture of line and paper which alludes to the pigment and stone of the Stone Age.

All of Gibson's shadow works take great care in handling of the subject. The very planar characteristics of a shadow are re-evaluated and presented with real mass and volume. Gibson's love of nature can be sensed throughout the exhibit in the personal handling of the works. She has a true feel for the character of line and the stability of composition that opens the way for a powerful, emotion-charged statement. It does not require a specially trained eye in order to catch at a glimpse the inner strength and romantic quality of the works.



Above is just one of the many beautiful works presently on display in Shoemaker Galleries.

Internships

from page 4

of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POE's. Salaries and application deadlines vary.

Biology/Computer Science/Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, MD. Positions available as Research Assistant in health services research and support, primarily AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negiotiated.

Chemistry POE's: The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: $2400/summer.

Biology/Chemistry/Pre-Med: Whitaker Research Scholars Program, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Various positions available in research at the Medical Center. Must be sophomore or junior. GPA above 3.4 is preferred. Stipend: $2500 and housing for 8-week duration of the program.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. **MCAT, DAT, GRE and PCAT applications** are in. Anyone who did not yet get a copy please get one at the Biology Office as soon as possible. Deadline dates for receipt of the applications are March 22, March 4, March 7, and March 8, respectively.
2. A pamphlet on the **Medical School Interview** is on Reserve in the Library. On-campus interviews will begin in April and this publication will be very helpful in preparing for them.
3. A new **graduate program in Biobehavioral Health** has been instituted at Penn State. This is an exciting field in a new area of the health professions. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

PLAN AHEAD!

Student Health Advisory Committee is once again sponsoring Wellness Day. It will be held March 20 in the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on the Mezzanine. Come receive health tests for FREE.

English musician Hinchcliffe to help JC celebrate St. Pats Day

Musician Keith Hinchliffe from Sheffield, England, will perform on Friday, March 15 at 10:00 p.m. in Sherwood Catharsis Lounge as Center Board"s Friday Nite Live Committee presents a celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Hinchliffe, an artist-in-residence during the month of March, has a repertoire that includes English, Celtic and American folk songs and tunes, blues, ragtime, rock 'n' roll, Elizabethan lute music, jazz standards, Latin American and classical guitar pieces.

His specialties include lusciously harmonized guitar arrangements of Irish harp tunes and Scottish airs, and songs by Willie McTell, Blind Blake and other early blues' masters.

Once known as "Sheffields' best-kept secret," Keith has recently been playing to enthusiastic club and festival audiences throughout the North and Midlands. His cassette album "Ragtimes and Planxties" has been very well received by the folk press in England.

Don't miss this St. Patrick's Day celebration in a night club setting! Hinchliffe's Irish tunes are sure to get the audience in the spirit of the day. Proper Identification is required, the cost is $2.00.

Keith Hinchcliffe, from Sheffield, England, will perform Irish folk music during a campus celebration of St. Patrick's Day

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10:15 - 11:15 a.m.• Seminars:
Undergraduate • Undergraduate/RN • Graduate • Accelerated
11:15 - 12:15 Undergraduate Financial Aid Discussion
12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Campus Tours

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ATTENTION SENIORS

Registration materials for the WestPACS Job Fair are now available in the Placement Office. There is a fee of $5.00 to participate. This fair is being held at the Pittsburgh Expo Mart on Thursday, March 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, visit the Placement Center.

Men's swimming finishes 10th at MAC events

by Brad Newman

The Juniata men's swim team improved last year's 13th place ranking in the M.A.C. to an impressive 10th place for the 1990-91 season.

Head coach Scott Preston said, "I am very pleased with the way the team swam. Most everyone had very nice drops in their times and swam their races well. We have some people who are beginning to be recognized in the conference, and we are becoming a threat as a team. I feel we did excellently overall. We place a head of good teams that we couldn't beat three years ago, though things are still looking to improve next season."

Juniata started to get things rolling with relays, that brought in many of their points. On Thursday night, the 200 medley relay of juniors Brad Newman and Greg Krivonak, and sophomores Alex Shubert and Brent Parsons to 9th place. Later that evening, the same four men captured 10th place in the 200 freestyle relay.

During Friday's swimming the team of Newman, Shubert, Parsons, and freshman Mark Beekey placed 9th in the 400 medley relay, while the 800 freestyle relay team of Beekey, freshman Tom Lantz, juniors Grant Hunter and Shawn Stafford walked away with a 10th place.

The final night of the meet ended well for J.C. the 400 freestyle relay team of Parsons, Beekey, Shubert, and Newman finished 9th, just ahead of Scranton University to pass them in the team standings.

Aside form the relays, Juniata scored points from three swimmers in individual races. Beekey finished 13th place in the mile (1650 yards). Shubert had two 13th place swims, one in the 100 breaststroke, and the other in the 200 individual medley. Newman placed 5th in both the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes. All of these swims added greatly to the teams efforts.

Everyone on the team, including freshman Pat Fall, had personal best times for their seasons and careers. The team, which will not be losing anyone for next season, hopes to add some new recruits and come back much stronger for the 1991-92 season.

Women's swimming finishes strong at MACs

by Kathy Collins

This past weekend, 10 members of the women's swim team traveled to Swarthmore College for the M.A.C. Championship swim meet. The women left the meet in 11th place having gained more points than any Juniata team in the past. They accomplished several personal records and recorded 13 to 16 places.

The three-day-meet started on Thursday night with sophomore Elayne Steinman capturing a 12th place finish in the 400 IM. She then teamed up with freshman Kathy Vedock, and juniors Sandy Moran and Kim Cass to capture an impressive 4th place in the 200 free relay. Vedock, Moran, and Cass joined with sophomore Susan Wildes for 7th in the 200 medley relay. To finish off the first night of competition, the 800 free relay of Moran, Steinman, and juniors Pam Ezdebski and Jodi Ianaro cruised to a 10th place finish.

On Friday, the Indians returned to the pool for round 2, finding themselves in 6th place in the meet. The team pulled together and answered right back continuing to turn the heads of coaches and other M.A.C. swimmers. Cass placed on impressive 8th in the 200 butterfly. Senior Sue Humphrey captured 12th in the 200 breaststroke, and Vedock swam to a 12th place finish in the 200 backstroke. Vedock then teamed up one last time this season with Wildes, Cass, and Steinman to place 11th in the 400 medley relay.

The last day of competition combined the hundreds in stroke, the sprint 50 freestyle, and the mile (1650 yards). Kim Cass made the weekend a three-peat by placing 5th in the 100 fly and them she turned around three events later to capture an impressive 9th in her M.A.C. backstroke debut. In the 50 freestyle, Sandy Moran, in her first M.A.C. experience, made sure it was a good one by cruising to an 11th place finish in the 50 free.

In the longest event of the day, the mile, distance specialist Pam Ezdebski improved upon last years 16th place finish by speeding to 12th. In the last event of the weekend, Juniata raced to a 12th place finish in the 400 free relay (Vedock, Cass, Moran, and Ianaro) becoming the first Juniata relay to go sub 4:00 in this event.

I.M. season comes to half-way point

by Chris Berger

Spring break is a couple days away and visions of frosted beverages and girls in bikinis entertain many of our thoughts. Spring break is not only the middle of the semester but also marks the middle of the IM season.

As I look back on the first half of the season, there are a few surprises. In "A" basketball, the staff team, comprised of middle-aged wonders such as Bill Huston and Randy Deike, are playing exceptionally well. At one point in the season, they knocked off a perennial league power, the Hustlers, in a thrilling upset.

The returning champions, the Chumpies, remain on top at 6-0. In "B" basketball, undefeated Hell is no longer able to play due to baseball, which leaves Chocolate Icing and the Cloister Choads fighting for first place.

In volleyball, returning champs Fun Guys and the Pleasure Seekers continue to dominate their respective leagues. Hang Ten, Last Chance and the Absolute Spikers are challenging for playoff positions.

In men's and co-rec soccer, it is a close race in both leagues with the Atomic Ducks and McCrum leading the pack. In men's action last week, the Tom & Hanks defeated Milwaukee's Best in the battle for the cellar.

IM STANDINGS — 2/22/91

CO-REC. VOLLEYBALL "A"	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Fun Guys	6	0	
Hang Ten	5	1	
Chaos	2	3	
Larmore	[illegible]	3	
Wayne's World	1	4	
Basement B	1	5	
CO-REC. VOLLEYBALL "B"			
Pleasure Seekers	5	1	
Absolute Spikers	4	2	
Last Chance	4	2	
The Peach Pits	1	4	
Prudenti	0	5	
MEN'S BASKETBALL "A"			
Chumpies	6	0	
Staff	5	1	
Nets	4	2	
Hustlers	3	2	
Hell	1	2	
Mangled Baby Ducks	1	5	
Henry	0	7	
MEN'S BASKETBALL "B"			
Hell	5	0	
Chocolate Icing	6	1	
Cloister Choads	5	2	
Dirty Scuzzy Hugs	3	4	
Stinson	3	4	
The Sim Men	1	5	
The Dirty Dozen	0	7	
MEN'S SOCCER			
Atomic Ducks	3	0	1
Bell	3	1	
Hose 'um	2	1	1
Toma Hawks	1	3	
Milwaukees Best	0	4	
CO-REC. SOCCER			
McCrum	3	0	
The Duck Hunters	3	1	
Desert Storm	2	1	
Dew Drops	0	3	
Team Schwartzette	0	3	

Good Luck To Juniata's Sports Teams

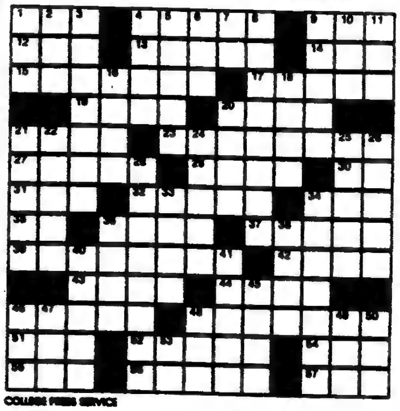
The Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Noise
4 Heats
9 Turf
12 Artificial language
13 Eskimo
14 Veneration
15 Harmed
17 Made of oats
19 Roman road
20 Agile
21 Skin ailment
23 Dealt secretly
27 Clayey earth
29 Old Portuguese money of account
30 Behold!
31 Unlock: poetic
32 Monarch
34 Mr. Conway
35 You and me
36 Sect
37 Rasp
39 Falls
42 High cards
43 Subtle emanation
44 Football kick
46 More original
48 Cotton in sheets
51 Compass point
52 Omit from pronunciation
54 Cry of dove
55 Fuss
56 Paths
57 Music: as written

DOWN

1 Accomplished
2 Mountain on Crete
3 Person named for office
4 Carry on
5 Wideawake
6 Scarlet
7 Greek letter
8 Halting
9 Sylvan deity
10 Be in debt
11 Lair
16 The sweetsop
18 War god
20 Pintail duck
21 With the speaking voice
22 Thicket
24 Nerve network
25 Choice part
26 Cupolas
28 Rodent
33 Arm bone
34 Method of procedure
36 Hint
38 Rage
40 Stone cut in relief
41 Card suit
45 Southwestern Indians
46 Meadow
47 Moreover
48 Storage compartment
49 Word of negation
50 Tibetan gazelle
53 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Tribe nine looking for three-peat

Veteran coach Bill Berrier would like to see his Juniata College baseball team repeat in 1991 what it accomplished in 1990. He will look to 19 returning letterwinners and 12 newcomers to meet that formidable challenge.

The Tribe, which finished with a 19-9 record in 1990, took the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section and Northern Division titles for the second straight season. Juniata also earned the MAC overall co-championship and made a trip to the NCAA Division III regionals for the first time in 10 years.

"It's a realistic goal for us to accomplish what we did last year," says Berrier. "Our primary concern is to win the section because that gives us a chance to get back to the playoff atmosphere."

Juniata will open its MAC-Northwest schedule against visiting Albright on March 16. The Indians begin their overall season with a seven-game trip to California from March 4-9, including the season opener at UC-San Diego.

"I don't have high expectations for the California trip because it will probably be our first time outside," says Berrier. "A couple wins would be nice for us, especially considering the kind of teams we'll be playing against."

Berrier, who was selected MAC Northern Division "Coach of the Year" in 1990, will look for leadership from returning MAC all- stars Kevin Neff and Dave Crissman, both seniors. Neff was team MVP last year.

Neff, an outfielder/pitcher, led the Tribe in most offensive categories last spring, including home runs (2), batting average (.380) and runs batted in (23). He also topped the Juniata pitching staff with a 6-1 record and four saves.

Crissman, a second baseman, hit .361 overall and was second in the MAC with a .559 mark in conference games. He had one homer and was second for the Tribe with 20 runs batted in.

Juniata hit .291 as a team a year ago and should produce similar numbers with the return of several key offensive contributors from a year ago.

Senior 1b/3b Steve Baer hit .365 last year while senior catcher John Bulger batted .298. Junior 1b/of Dan Strecker hit .293 with 18 rbi, and classmate Kevin Fayette hit .273 at third base.

Sophomore SS Steve Waugerman had a .269 average while juniors Andy Cameron and Dave Duez batted .259 and .255, respectively. Sophomore c/3b Scott Stahl hit .217 in his rookie campaign.

On the mound with Neff, fifth-year senior Scott Close returns after putting together a 5-1 pitching record a year ago with a team-high 43 strike outs. Senior pitcher Nick Spadea (1-0) led the team with a 1.42 earned run average while classmate Joe Calamita was also 1-0.

Senior Scott Munro (3-3) and junior Erik Reedinger, both left-handers, will continue to help on the mound. Berrier also feels freshmen Matt Baker and Rich Rogers could make early contributions for the pitching staff.

Berrier, entering his 23rd season, owns a 285-249 career record at Juniata. He is 18th among active NCAA Division III coaches in victories.

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HARLEM WIZARDS

Harlem Wizards come to play JC Football in hoops

The Juniata College football team did pretty well this past season, playing their sport with style and finesse. Now, they're going to play again, only this time things will be a little bit different....

It will still be the Juniata College football All-Stars....

They will still be playing at Juniata College....

And they will be playing...basketball?

That's right - and that's not all. Their opponents will be none other than the mighty Harlem Wizards, the world-famous comedy basketball team that has delighted audiences in Europe, the Middle East, South America and the Far East.

The Harlem Wizards feature such performers as ex-NBA players "Sudden Sam" Worthen, from the Chicago Bulls, and Hollis "Hi C" Copeland, of the New York Knicks, as well as notable college basketball standouts and other talented hoopsters.

This momentous duel, sponsored by the Friday Nite Live Committee of Center Board, will occur at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 15, 1991 in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center on the Juniata College Campus. Tickets will be $3.00 for students with I.D., $5.00 general admission.

If you've ever wanted to see a 200 pound-plus lineman try to dunk a basketball, here's your chance. Come out and support the Juniata All-Stars when they go up against the magic of the Harlem Wizards. It's guaranteed to be a unique experience.

Wrestlers place 9th in MACs

by George Maley

The Juniata wrestlers finished their season this year at 10-1 and took that record into MAC's at Haverford College last weekend.

The Indians placed six wrestlers and finished ninth as a team. Ferris Crilly, who finished the regular season at 11-3-1, placed third in Saturdays' competition. The Indians also had three wrestlers place fifth with Dave Bundy at 190, Joe Kimmel at heavyweight and Shad Hoover rounding out the threesome at 158 lb.-weight class.

Placing seventh at the 177 lb.-weight class was senior Steve Manderbach, who finished the regular season at 8-6-1. Rounding out the wrestlers who placed Saturday was junior Glen Smith, who finished eighth. Congratulations to Coach Berrier and his wrestlers on a fine season.

Quotes

"She's the only one I know of who gets 100 percent." — Golfer Mark Calcavecchia on wife Sheryl, who occassionally caddies for husband. Caddies' salaries often include a percentage of a player's earnings.

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Quotes

"Hersey (Hawkins) had the most votes of the (guards) who weren't picked. The West has a lot of guards, and Hersey deserved to make the team. That's my professional answer. My unprofessional answer is, I don't want to hear that bull. ... If it's a dark day, turn your damn lights on."— Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, responding on Detroit general manager Jack McCloskey's comment that it was a "dark day" when the league selected 76ers guard Hawkins over Pistons forward Dennis Rodman as an All-Star injury replacement for Boston forward Larry Bird.

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 18 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 March 21, 1991

This Week

FRI, March 22
Foreign Language Week
CMB Coffeehouse:
Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Center Board Film:"Bill & Ted's
Excellent Adventure, Part 2"
Alumni Hall, 11:55 p.m.
Junior/Sophomore Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, March 23
Foreign Language Week
M. & W. Track: Susquehanna,
Away, noon
M. Tennis: Away, 1 p.m.
W. Tennis: Scranton, Home, 2 p.m.

SUN, March 24
Palm Sunday
Worship: Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass: Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, March 25
Junior/Sophomore Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker Gallery
Masterpiece Cinema: "A World Apart":
Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUES, March 26
Junior/Sophomore Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker Gallery
Golf: Susquehanna, Away, 1 p.m.

WED, March 27
Junior/Sophomore Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker Gallery
M. & W. Track: Lycoming, Home, 3 p.m.

THUR, March 28
Junior/Sophomore Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker Gallery
W. Tennis: Dickinson, Away, 3 p.m.

Headlines

Randy made a heck of a mess p1
The Luck of the Irish is found at Sherwood p4
Calm your panic: turn that C to an A p5
Harlem Wizards make a hit on campus p8

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Sherwood to close in the fall

by Brenda Stark

On Wednesday, March 13, Randy Dieke spoke to Sherwood's RHA about the renovation project. It will be necessary to close Sherwood for the fall semester next year in order to complete the renovations. What are the renovations and how will they affect the housing situation next year?

The planned changes for Sherwood will be aesthetic as well as structural ones. The rooms, halls, and stairwells will be painted, the ceiling fixed, more outlets installed, dressers refinished, bathrooms and lounges remodeled, and study rooms created on each hall. Larger projects include individual heat controls in the rooms, and phone lines will be installed, which will also serve as links to the computer center. Air conditioning and new windows are projects that will not be done right now. The building must also be brought up to code, and that means that a ventilation system must be installed.

There were two options for the school to choose from when they discovered that the project would not be done in one summer. The first option, the most obvious, is to complete the project in two summers. However, this plan was rejected because of cost. The work that would be done first would have to be ripped up and done again the following summer. That means additional cost for shipping in supplies and having some work done twice. Another reason to dismiss this plan, says Dieke, is that there is a lot of support for remodeling all the dorms, one each year, and the administration does not want to lose this support.

So, what was decided? The plan is to close Sherwood in the fall, and close North in the Spring of '92. This would allow more time for North to be remodeled, and this is fortunate, because North will then be done for the following fall. How does this affect you? Well, according to Dieke, during room draw, anyone who chooses a room in North will also choose a room in Sherwood. In the fall, these students will live in North. In the spring they will be moved into Sherwood, which will be finished. These students will be given time either before they leave for break or before classes start in spring to move. It was emphasized that there should be no need to triple up, because of a smaller freshman class next year. Also, all students who request to live off campus will be allowed to do so. If there are tri-

See SHERWOOD
Page 5

Manchester College brings music to JC (without music)

Juniata College will host Manchester College's A Cappella Choir on Sunday, March 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. Sacred and secular music will be presented by the Indiana group as part of its annual concert tour.

The mixed choir of 30 voices will present choral literature from the Renaissance to the present. Included will be Mozart's "Regina Coeli," as well as works by Palestrina, J.S. Bach, Franz Schubert, and Maurice Durufle. Traditional favorites such as madrigals and spirituals will also be performed.

The A Cappella Choir was organized in its present form in 1946 and has sung with distinction before the Music Educators National Conference, the Indiana Music Education Association and the Indiana Choral Directors Association. It tours locations throughout the Midwest on an annual basis, this year travelling in Ohio and Pennsylvania. In 1988 it became the first Manchester music ensemble to tour abroad.

The choir's repertoire consists primarily of serious choral literature from the Renaissance to the present, with particular emphasis on a cappella works. Membership is drawn from across the Manchester student body and is selected through competitive auditions each fall.

Learnard, life after college life

Martha Zawicki

The Juniata College community returned from Spring Break to spend almost an entire week with William E. Learnard, the Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar for 1991. Learnard attended classes in the business and communications departments and lectured to students on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. He spent the hour fielding questions from students about everything from interview techniques to the future of the job market.

"Emphasizing your experiences" was the main theme of his talk. "College only counts once," and it's important to get at a job and get your

See LEARNARD
Page 7

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Hello Juniata!

My name is Chris Brosz, and I am the new Editor-in-Chief of the Juniatian. Like every new editor that passes through the doors of the Juniatian, I come equipped with a full set of high hopes and great expectations. This issue of the paper is the first one under the new staff and I think it reflects a few of the changes we intend to make. One thing, however, has not and will not change. The Juniatian is **your** paper. I think it's easy to stand around, point a finger and say that something is low quality. It is yet another thing to jump in and try to make a change in that thing (like the Juniatian, for instance). I hear so many complaints about how our paper doesn't live up to the expectations of what most would consider a college newspaper. This is the part where I invite you to take the challenge. No, not the Pepsi challenge, the Juniatian challenge. We are preparing to expand all aspects of the paper and have added new sections. The next time you open your Juniatian, you will see new columns in areas like Arts and Entertainment, Social Events, and Classifieds. Our Sports section is expanding to include outdoor sports like mountain biking, running, rock climbing, etc. We challenge you to write to us about something that you do well. When you need to advertise anything from books to skis, drop something off at our office. Same thing goes for when your club or resident hall has an activity--take some pictures and write us about it. The Juniatian is going to start running a weekly poll. Fill out these polls and return them to us. This newspaper is your student voice, so use it. Yes, I do have a lot of high hopes but, with the right amount of student support, we can turn these hopes.

CSB

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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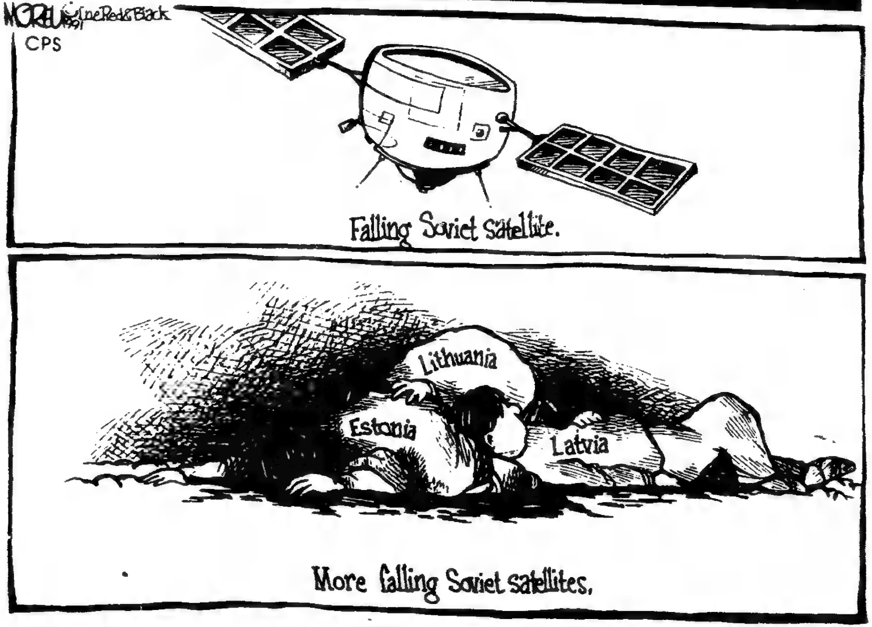
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I do concur with your editorial of 2/21/91. Security may be a "matter of convenience on this campus," or then again, perhaps it all depends on the mood of the security officer at the moment.

At 7:20 a.m. last week, I parked in the Handicapped spot near Ellis to run a letter into the mail slot. True, I parked in a marked, designated spot for a specific license plate - one which I did not have on my vehicle. But, now tell me. Did I get the ticket for 30 seconds of illegal parking? Or, did I get the ticket because the security officer's "dander" was aroused?

But, hey, I was in the wrong. I'll pay the $5.00 - just give me the ticket. No. That would be too easy. The security guard felt empowered to try intimidation. Twice he sternly and threateningly asked my name. He felt he needed to impress me with his interminable lecture, which, of course, turned my 30 second stop into a 5 minute stop! But, alas, I could have turned around and given him a citizen's arrest citation.

Well, all else aside, I read the ticket. "NOTE TO CAMPUS VISITORS. Our apologies if you have been inconvenienced. You are not liable for the violation . . ." Can you believe it! The visitor doesn't have to pay the ticket! In two more months I'll be a visitor again, rather than paying to take courses at the college. I can park there any time I want!

With tuition increases as they are, the return on my $5.00 investment with the college security may well prove more beneficial timewise than expected!

Judy L. Freed

Quotes

"If the majority says no, it will mean the collapse of the political prestige of Gorbachev." — Yuri Prokofiev, head of the Communist Party in Moscow, commenting on the referendum this weekend on whether to preserve the Soviet Union.

The seniors have been steadily working toward their $6,000 goal in order to purchase their class gift. The senior auction successfully raised $524. Including a general contribution of $1,006.72, a total of $1,530.72 has been collected as of March 13th.

Thank you to those 26 seniors who have helped so far--everyone appreciates your hard work. These students represent 11% of the senior class, but it is hoped that at least 30% of the seniors will eventually participate. There are only about 6 weeks left, so let's work hard to let the Class of '91 leave Juniata College some lights to remember them by!

Pennsylvania Career Day at Penn State

Statewide career day for Pennsylvania college students to be held at Penn State University, University Park, Pa. 16801.

"Careers in the Commonwealth" is the theme for what will be one of the largest Career Days ever conducted in the state of Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Penn State Career Development and Placement Services Office and The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, The Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry, The Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and The Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, the PENNSYLVANIA CAREER DAY will take place on Thursday, April 11, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Penn State Intramural Building at University Park.

The event will provide a forum for large and small employers from business, industry, government, and health and human services to explore career opportunities and options with college and university students throughout the state. Over 100 employers have already registered to participate, with recruiters interviewing candidates from a wide range of academic majors including business, communications, engineering, health-human services, liberal arts, and sciences. To date, more than 90 colleges and universities have expressed an interest in participation.

Any prospective graduate or recent graduate looking for employment in Pennsylvania should not miss this opportunity. Undergraduates are also welcome to discuss possible internships and summer employment opportunities. If planning on attending, be prepared to interview and bring plenty of resumes. Brochures have been sent to your Career Planning and Placement Office, including directions and a partial list of participating employers. Admission and Parking are free. On-site food service will be available. We invite you to join us at CAREERS IN THE COMMONWEALTH -- PENNSYLVANIA CAREER DAY.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Sign-ups are now open in the Career Planning & Placement Office for interviewing with the following firms:

The Glen Mills Schools	April 2, 1991
The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine	April 4, 1991
The PMA Group	April 4, 1991
Brethren Volunteer Service	April 5, 1991
F. N. Wolf & Company	April 5, 1991
The Wistar Institute	April 8, 1991
Clover Stores	April 9, 1991
Program Resources, Inc.	April 10, 1991
National Cancer Institute	
Marriott Travel Plaza Restaurants	April 16, 1991

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

In my psychology courses, I have been taught about many ways of learning things. The ways that I refuse to believe in are the "below consciousness" methods of learning. The most well-known of these is called subliminal messages, and I think it's the most ridiculous thing ever dreamed up by man.

I remember learning about subliminal messages in movies where, every 23rd frame or so, the words "Drink Coke" would be flashed. Then all of the viewers would leave the theater or room dying for a Coke. Poppycock! I think those people were lying. What kind of idiot would fall for such an impotent scheme? I think those people were paid off to testify their cola cravings. What's even more stupid than the idea of these people being influenced by subliminal messages is the fact that some bigger idiot decided to try to use this method of subconscious persuasion. (Send me money.)

Who came up with this idea of "subliminal messages" anyway? I can't even imagine dreaming up the concept. (Eat broccoli.) Picture this scenario: Some old geezer sitting around thinking, "Gosh, how can I convince that man to trade his perfectly good cow for my dead rat?" Then he thinks, "I know, I'll write trade a cow for a rat' on my hand and hold up my hand every once in a while." Come on, now, give me a break. Is that the stupidest thing you've ever heard or what? (Drink skim milk.) I mean, who would want a dead rat?

Imagine, for a second, if subliminal messages were as effective as some seem to think they are. (Blow your nose.) Think of what the professors here at Juniata might do if they had the kinds of advantages which successful subliminal messages could provide a person. The classes would probably be more enjoyable, because instead of lecturing for 55 minutes, the teacher could simply prerecord the Jane Fonda workout and add in subliminal messages reciting the lesson of the day. (Wear your bathrobe to lunch.) Then again, think about the harm they could inflict: without us even aware, any teacher could convince us all to paint ourselves blue and take up underwater basket-weaving. (Send me money.) Or worse, the entire Juniata faculty could conspire to convince us all to sign onto the eight-year undergraduate program.

What about the possible effects of subliminal messages when applied in the outside world? (Steal a tray.) Every soda maker, car dealer, and fast food chain would be convincing you subconsciously that their product is the only one for you. (Watch Divorce Court.) Imagine you're watching Star Trek: The New Generation complete with its Pepsi subliminal advertising. "Wow," you think at the end of the show, "I could really go for a Pepsi." So you hop into your car and head on down to Sheetz for a Pepsi six-pack. (Send me money.) You tune into Power 92 and are presented with Coca-Cola's subliminal advertising slogans. You feel the confusion wash over you as you realize that you're on your way to get some Pepsi but you're developing this overwhelming urge for a Coke. No problem, you'll just decide when you get to Sheetz. (Read an encyclopedia.) You pull into Sheetz's parking lot and saunter into the home of the Killer Dog wherethey're listening to Lake 103. (Bend a spoon.) As you reach the soda section, 103's Jolt advertising crosses into your subconscious and now you are thoroughly confused. "I was getting a Pepsi--I mean a Coke--or was that Jolt?" After puzzling for 10 minutes, you decide just to buy all three. (Send me money.) You toss the soda into your trunk, climb into the driver's seat, and begin your trek back home to the tunes of Magic 99. The subliminal advertising of a vegetable juice reaches you as your hand goes to your head and you proclaim, "I could've had a V-8!"

Well, I guess we should just be thankful that subliminal messages are not very effective. By the way, in case you were wondering, my box number is 1495.

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: Dr. Robert Gallagher, Director of the Counseling and Student Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh, and I have agreed to exchange articles with our respective student newspapers. One of my articles will appear in the Pitt News in the near future.)

Low Self-Esteem Can Be Overcome

Dr. Robert P. Gallagher
University of Pittsburgh

Self-respect or self-esteem is derived from a basic belief that one is capable of living well in the world and is worthy of being accepted by others. If you have this belief, life is likely to be rewarding; without it, life can be very disappointing.

Your view of yourself is, in part, a result of early life experiences. The way you were treated and viewed by significant others in your childhood affects the way you see yourself today. Your self-esteem, however, is also affected by your present behavior. If you cling to the negative beliefs of your youth, behave in self-destructive ways, and continue to either blame your problems on internal traits that you can't change or on external forces that you can't control, then your self-esteem will progressively worsen.

The good news is that positive self-esteem can be learned. One way to start is to review and try to understand those childhood experiences that shaped your current self-image. You might require some counseling to work through your anger toward people in the past who you believe contributed to your negative self-view. Beyond that, however, you need to learn that much of your low self-esteem is maintained because you practice, on a daily basis, your self-doubts and self-criticism.

A number of research studies have verified that people who work at it can learn to replace negative self-statements such as I'm "stupid," a "fraud," and a "loser," with statements such as I'm a "survivor," a "capable person," and an individual who can succeed in spite of my past.

This deliberate focus on how to feel better about yourself is often necessary to get started along the path toward self-esteem. More significant breakthroughs will occur, however, when you are able to get away from constant self-assessment, and begin to look more toward how you want to live your life. In the long run your self-esteem is not going to come from techniques you employ to feel better about yourself. It is going to grow from the choices you make, from the risks you take, from the caring you exhibit to others, and ultimately, from the quality of life you lead. In a sense, your self-esteem will be at its highest when you stop focusing on how good or bad you are and focus instead on finding a life direction that challenges and inspires you, a value system that defines you, and a social conscience that gives meaning to your life. This may sound a little overwhelming, but you don't need to do all of this now. You only need to know that it is possible for you.

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.

If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost $60 billion to drugs.

So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment.

After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Library survey asks for your seriousness

by Peter Kupersmith

On Tuesday, March 26, a campus wide survey soliciting student opinion about the library will be conducted. Resident Assistants in each residence hall will distribute and collect the surveys, and students living off-campus will be mailed theirs.

The survey itself will only take a few minutes to complete, so please resist the temptation to toss it into the waste basket or to add it to the pile of things on your desk that can be safely put off until completely forgotten about.

Juniors and Seniors might remember seeing this very same survey in the spring of 1989. (As Yogi Berra reportedly said, "It's deja vu all over again.") This year's survey will be comparable to that of two years ago, and the results will give us some hard evidence about the job we are doing.

We in the library take this survey very seriously, and we hope you will too. We try never to forget that the only reason we're here is that you decided to come to Juniata and not somewhere else. You aren't dealing with a faceless bureaucracy; this is an invitation to make your opinion known. Keep in mind that it is your tuition dollars that make library services possible in the first place, and we won't know what you think unless we hear from you!

The luck of the Irish is found at Sherwood

by Brigitta Brunner

Keith Hinchliffe starred at the Coffeehouse held on March 15 in Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge. The crowd size remained near 25 throughout the night, with some changes in faces occurring during intermission. The quiet and reserved atmosphere was only interrupted by the applause given after each number.

Hinchliffe is from Sheffield, England, where he is known for playing the folk music circuit. His specialty is making his guitar sound like other instruments such as the harp and sitar.

Hinchliffe's achievements include being on the B. B. C.'s "Great Northern Folk Radio Show" and being reviewed in "Stirrings," a folk music magazine. Hinchliffe's album, entitled "Rag Times and Planxties," was available at the engagement. Currently, Hinchliffe is putting together a book of visual arrangements and hopes to get a book together of his own arrangements.

His first set ended with "Not So Much A Garden," composed by Michael Chapman of Yorkshire, England. Hinchliffe purposely kept this piece until the set's end because of the "difficult guitar tuning required" to achieve the sitar sound. The obvious Indian influence captivated the audience's interest and held it as the piece commenced. The first set closed with an enthusiastic round of applause.

The second set had more of an international flair with an emphasis on the Irish, since Hinchliffe was billed as an Irish folk musician.

This set began with an unnamed melody and flowed right into an Irish love song. Hinchliffe refused to comment on the song's meaning, instead prompting the audience to make their own interpretations.

A 1920's Blues Chorus song entitled "Diddy Wah Diddy" captured attention by its sheer lighthearted silliness. Hinchliffe joked that the sequel to the song was called "I Still Haven't Figured Out What Diddy Wah Diddy Means."

This was followed by another Irish tune and a Swedish polka. The idea of such a change in tempo seemed harsh but turned out to be quite pleasing to the ear.

Hinchliffe then performed a Bahamian song called "Great Dreams from Heaven." He said that the piece's origin was a Methodist hymnbook, and this was evident as soon as one heard the melody and words.

The performance closed with a peaceful and sleep-provoking tune from the Isle of Man entitled "Sleep Beneath the Snow."

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Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

International Affairs/Foreign Language POEs: InterExchange, Inc., New York, NY. This international exchange organization seeks a student familiar with MacIntosh, good typing skills, and people skills to work with international students and their travel arrangements, meeting them at JFK Int'l Airport. Pay: $250/wk.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanitites and Social Science POEs: New York City Municipal Government, New York, NY. Hundreds of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POEs. Salaries and application deadlines vary.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POEs: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as $3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Personnel, Business, English POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

Retail Sales/Management POEs: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, Pa. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: $4.50-$5.50/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POEs: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POEs. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to $3000.

Accounting POEs: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: $5/hr.

Science/Pre-med/Accounting/Computer Science/Personnel: Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, NY. Summer positions possible in wide variety of areas including Biology research, Information Systems/Computer Specialist, and administrative positions in departments such as Human Resources, Patient Accounts, Public Affairs, etc. Apply a.s.a.p.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: $5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Computer Science/Engineering: Dept. of the Navy, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, MD. Summer positions with Dept. of Defense at large Naval Station in Electrical, Aerospace, Mechanical, Computer Engineering fields, and Computer Science. Pay:$6.50-$8.15/hr. Application deadline: March 31, 1991.

Biology/Computer Science/Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, MD. Positions available as Research Assistant in health services research and support, primarily AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negotiated.

Chemistry POEs: The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: $2400/summer.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 10 week summer research program. Stipend: $2100/summer, plus housing and use of Bucknell facilities. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Wadsworth/Alert Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions as lab assistant with this full- service environmental testing laboratory. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Bowling Green State University, Dept. of Chemistry, Bowling Green, Ohio. Summer research positions for sophomores and juniors in Photochemistry, Biochemistry, Imaging, and related areas. Stipend: $2000/10 weeks, and housing provided. Application deadline: April 5, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry/Pre-Med: Whitaker Research Scholars Program, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Various positions available in research at the Medical Center. Must be sophomore or junior. GPA above 3.4 is preferred. Stipend: $2500 and housing for 8-week duration of the program. Application deadline: March 22, 1991.

Allied Health POEs: U. of PittsburghMedical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Allied Health POEs: Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa. Fifteen summer positions available for Juniors in medical research. Pay: $5 to $10/hr., depending on department and experience. Very competitive. Application deadline: March 28, 1991.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6- $8/hr.

Science POEs: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

From the Archives

by Shannon A. Wenzel

Notable articles from the Juniatian's past for the week of March 21.

One Year Ago: March 1990.

Andy and Terry Murray hold a benefit concert for the Huntingdon County United Way. The Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC) announces plans for Wellness Day, where students can receive over $250 of medical testing for free. Dr. Jay Buchanan publishes an article entitled "Time Management - A Key to Success" in "Off to College" magazine. The Jack E. Oller Scholarship is announced. Dr. Gregory A. Petsko, (Brandeis University) lectures as a part of the Distinguished Scientist Series. JC students choose "Dead Poets Society" as picture-of-the-year. An article on rising educational costs states private institution costs rise at 35% above the inflation rate, per year.

Five Years Ago: March 1986.

The JC Artist Series concludes with guitarist Christopher Berg. Ms. Jill Shrum is chosen as registrar. Wayne Justham (Assistant Dean of Student Services) resigns. Arlen Specter (PA State Senator) replies to JC student concerns on decreasing educational budgets and offers to visit the college to speak to the students. Totem Inn receives a new menu (yogurt, fast-food, fresh pastries, fresh- squeezed juices, etc.). The All Class Night Committee announces theme for ACN--soap operas. "Blood from a Stone" (Hooters) and "Manic Monday" (Bangles) are chosen as songs of the week. Apartheid Awareness Week is announced for March. JC Radio Station (V103!) announces new officers.

Ten Years Ago: March 1981.

All Class Night Activities are announced and will include cocktail parties, a dance, and a buffet dinner. Dr. Kenneth Crosby speaks on the effects of the 1980 elections on the Democratic Socialist movement in the U.S. JC President Dr. Frederick M. Binder and family are injured in an automobile accident. Student Government lobbies against the Reagan cuts in the education budget. New lighting is installed around campus to increase safety. The Jack Daniels Original Silver Coronet Band performs a concert. The Chem Club travels to Atlantic City for a chemistry instrument exhibition. Advertisement: Airfare from New York to Luxembourg offered for $189 roundtrip.

Twenty-five Years Ago: March 1966.

Dean Law (Dean of Women) announces plans to leave JC (Law was known at JC for establishing later curfews for women, revising women's dress codes, bettering the social environment, and aiding women's government). Dr. Philbrook Smith clarifies the Deficiency Notice Program, which replaces mid-term grades. The Student Committee on Racial Equality (SCORE) is denied a charter because they refuse to accept the customary Student Senate controls on funds. The Saturday Night Dance is cancelled due to insufficient Senate funds. The JC Theater presents the comedy "Jepp on the Hill." During Move-Up Day (the day when new offices are filled), Jim Donaldson assumes the duties of President of Student Senate. The JC computer center (One IBM 1620 computer), housed in CarnegieHall, will be moved to the science center. The JC Ping Pong team wins their first ever match against Elizabethtown.

Fifty Years Ago: March 1941

A Spring Fashion Show to be hosted by Lamda Gamma in cooperation with local merchants, is announced for Saturday. JC holds a scholarship/ visitor day for "pre-freshmen." The day includes meals, music programs, testing, and discussions with professors. The JC Choir presents three concerts in the Altoona/Tyrone area. The Sophomore Quack Meet (a series of amusing intramural events in which all classes compete) was held in the gym last week. William Thorn wins $25 for his speech on government in the Bailey Oratorical Contest (second prize, $15). The YWCA sponsors a women's spring banquet for all college women. Rose Bampton (a famous soprano from the Metropolitan Opera) appears in concert. The movie presentation for the week is "The Invisible Woman." The JC Debate Team is scheduled to debate McMurray. Advertisement: for $34.50 you can own a Royal Portable Typewriter.

More next week . . .

SHERWOOD

from page 1

ples, Dieke said, "We need to accommodate upper- class students first," and triple freshman.

The dorms hold about the same number of people--Sherwood houses 125 and North houses 129. There will be two floors of women in North, and five RA's. In the spring, there will be one floor of women in Sherwood, as there is now. In order to accomplish this, some rooms in North will be left empty.

So, the badly needed remodeling project is going forward. Hopefully, by 1992, both North and Sherwood will be remodeled and ready to be occupied.

Important Room Selection Information

If you plan to live in either North or Sherwood for the upcoming year, please plan to attend one of the following informational sessions. They will be held on Monday, March 25th and Wednesday, March 27th from 6 to 8 PM in Alumni Hall to discuss the residence hall renovations.

Calm your panic: turn that C to an A

by Christine Lundvall

Panic strikes. It is Wednesday afternoon, your paper is due on Friday, and the symbolism in The Great Gatsby seems to be beyond your comprehension. Or, suppose you have written several papers for a class, and the professor has torn them all apart. You don't understand his comments, yet you hate to turn in another "C" paper. Where do you go for help?

One place you can turn to for assistance is the Writing Center. The name may bring to mind nerdy people with tape on their glasses and pencil carriers in their shirt pockets, but this is far from the truth. The Writing Center is a student-operated tutorial service that offers free individualized assistance to all members of the Juniata College community in the areas of reading, writing, and understanding rhetorical strategies. The trained staff can help you generate ideas and get started on a paper, help rewrite, revise, or re-draft a paper, or even help with reading problems, such as comprehension. However, they will not edit, correct, or rewrite a paper for you, nor will they tell you how to write or what to say in your paper.

The student tutors are not all English POE's. They are a diverse collection of students with such fields of study as Pre- Med, Sociology, Philosophy, French, and Russian, with ages ranging from Sophomores to Seniors. Every spring Professor William Hofelt, Director of the Writing Center, accepts applications for the opening left by graduating Seniors. The tutors working at the Center obtain their positions through recommendations, interviews, and past writing experience.

Before being selected, each tutor candidate sits in on tutoring sessions and attends staff meetings to get a better understanding of what will be expected of them. After being selected, the tutors have to work with older staff members throughout the remainder of the spring semester to learn the different methods and styles of tutoring. Over the summer months the tutors study material from the Writing Center about theories and methods. Then, when the Fall semester arrives, the tutors spend the first two weeks in intensive training with Professor Hofelt in order to be fully prepared to do their job. Finally, throughout the year the tutors receive new material weekly to help them tutor different types of problems.

When you enter the Writing Center for a typical session, you sign in and proceed to sit down with one of the available tutors. The tutors are very supportive, friendly, and understanding people. Being writers themselves, they understand the problems papers can give you! One such tutor is Heather Crownover, a sophomore who is studying Pre-Law. After introducing yourself and explaining the assignment to Heather, she will ask you what the point of your assignment is, and then ask you to read what material you have out loud. In reading it aloud, you become more aware of grammatical errors and those bizarre sentences that always sneak into papers. After you have finished, she will ask you a variety of questions about your work, such as, where have you answered the point of the assignment, and where do you think your paper is weak or strong? If you can't seem to get started, Heather can help you generate ideas through questions and dialogue. It is amazing what simple discussion can do to clear up a confusing topic. One student said, "I was getting really frustrated with my idea. I had too much information and no focus. My tutor helped me figure out what I wanted to say and what was relevant material."

After you have finished discussing your paper or topic, Heather will ask you if you want a report of your visit sent to the professor for whom you are doing the assignment. The report tells the professor the date of your visit, and what you worked on during the session. There are four major areas listed on the report sheet: content/focus, organization, support/development, and voice/ tone. The tutor will fill in what was worked on in these areas, along with any minor concerns, such as mechanical problems. If you desire, one copy of the report will be sent to the professor, and one copy will remain in a file at the Writing Center for reference should you return with another assignment. This second copy enables the tutors to have an idea of what problems you may have with your writing, which can shorten and improve the quality of a session.

Some students come to the Writing Center with the assumption that it is an easy way out. Those students may be disappointed. The tutors will not write your paper for you, nor will they tell you what to say. Instead, the talk to you about your paper and ask you questions to steer you toward the problems. The purpose of the Center is not only to help you create better papers, but to help you become a better writer. The overall success of your visit depends on you and how will you respond to their help. One freshman said, "It all depends on your attitude. If you want to be helped, it will be a good experience. If you don't care, you won't get as much out of it."

The Writing Center is a place to go when you want to receive help with any reading or writing problems you may have. Sometimes a visit can be the difference between a confusing, unfocused paper and a clear, well-centered one. Let's face it, there are a lot of professors who love to use those awful red pens to shatter your GPA. Don't give them the chance: drop in to the basement of the Beeghly Library! Student tutors are there from 2:30-5:00 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursdays and from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays. If you have a lot of work and not enough time, call and make an appointment at extension 457 to be certain of a tutor's availability. Why not help yourself (and your GPA) by giving it a try?

Wayfarer's Journal

Another month that ends and a new one that begins. As time goes by, I cannot help but think of all the good and bad experiences that I've had so far, though I wish I had the opportunity to stay for another year in Strasbourg. At exactly this phase of my studies abroad, I'm beginning to really know and appreciate the French culture. That is exactly how I feel about my stay in France??

Looking back to the first few days in the country, I remember how lost and insecure I felt about myself, and often wondered if I had made the right choice. Thankfully, as time passed by and as I began to meet people and to understand the way of living, I began to notice that in fact I could have not made a better decision.

Today, those people that I met, whether it might have been at the faculti (university) or just by eating at the Resto-U (student cafeterias), have become my friends and they have helped me adapt better to the environment. One thing is true--one often has to make the first move to try to get to know the people, but that is fine since they are just as afraid to open up. Something to remember is that one is in a different environment and that the rules do change. But the opposite is also true, and one finds students that come to you who are willing to help. Above all, they are always willing to "lend you their notes" since they know that the foreign students are somewhat lost when it comes to taking notes or following the classes (by the way, that is one of the bad sides to the whole experience at first, but there is nothing to worry about. It gets easier with time.)

Finally, I think that the idea of studying or living abroad is such a great one because it surely does give you a better understanding, not only of yourself and your own culture, but of the whole world in general. It had done a lot for me and I'm sure it would do lots of good for anybody else. A la prochaine et au revoir.

Jaime Canizares
Strasbourg
February 21, 1991

Devi returns, dancing classical Indian style

Itishree Devi of Orissa, India, a visiting artist and lecturer at Juniata College, will present a program of classical Indian (Odissi) dance on March 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Hall. There will be no admission charge for the program.

Devi, who taught at Juniata and performed for the College Artist Series last spring, returned to Juniata earlier this month. She is again participating in the team teaching of the general education course "The Heart of India." Devi will also give a special lecture demonstration of Odissi dance on March 26 for students in "The Heart of India" course and other interested persons.

Devi began dancing at age five. She holds a degree in classical Odissi dance from Kala Vikas Kendra, Cuttack, and is a student of Kelucharan Mohapatra, the leading choreographer and teacher of Odissi.

She has performed in various cities of India, France, Italy, Switzerland, and the United States. Her performances last year at Juniata were well received and the college community is pleased that she has returned for another residency.

Devi has studied at the Sri Aurobindo International Centre of Education at Pondicherry, at Ravenshaw College, and the Utkal University in Orissa. She was appointed Lecturer in English at Kamala Nehru Women's College in Bhubaneswar in 1985. Devi, her husband Suijit, and their five-year old daughter Ahana live in Bhubaneswar, Orissa.

JUNIATIAN WEEKLY POLL

QUESTION:

Do you feel that the education you are getting at Juniata College is worth the money you pay in tuition?

YES________

NO________

COMMENTS:

____

____

____

Clip out and mail to box 667.

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Sherwood's RHA plans activities

by Brenda Stark

Sherwood RHA has been sponsoring many hall projects this year. Among these have been painting the stairwell, picnics, birthday parties, dances, projects with South for Halloween, a super bowl party, and the Valentine's Day candy sale and dance. We are continuing our Wednesday movie night, and each floor gets a chance to choose the movie that will be shown.

Right now, the RHA is planning an Assassination game, with the winners entering another Assassination game with the winners from T-N-T and North. On March 24, RHA is planning on getting the residents together in the lounge to make "care packages" for our troops in the Middle East. We are also hoping to organize a Wallyball tournament, tentatively set for April 13th.

In addition, the RHA is sending a committee to meet with the architects who will be remodeling Sherwood this summer. The committee will be representing the student interests and will be making suggestions about the project.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the Assassination game, the care package project, or the Wallyball tournament or has a project in mind that they would like another hall to participate in, please contact Jeff Prater, Tracy Hinkle, Alison Battistella, Brenda Stark, Andrea Trese, Chase Steinbuhler, Rich Miller, Brian Kreps, Andy Ross, or Terri Higginbotham.

Dare to be a volunteer

BRETHREN VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Phyllis Butt, Assistant to the Director of Brethren Volunteer Service will be on campus Thursday, April 4. She will be conducting an information session in the Placement Center at 7:00 p.m. Please stop by CP&P and sign-up if you're interested in attending. She will also be conducting informal interviews on Friday, April 5. You may also sign-up for an interview in the Placement Office.

Read The

Juniatian

Masterpiece presents "A World Apart" Monday

Masterpiece Cinema will present its sixth film of the year, "A World Apart" on Monday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the campus of Juniata College.

"A World Apart" is the story of a South African family and their early struggle against apartheid in 1963. The film stars Cannes' Best Actress Award winner Barbara Hershey as a wife and mother who is arrested for her anti-apartheid activities. Due to her arrest, her troubled teenage daughter is left to cope with the situation by herself. "A World Apart" was directed by Chris Menges who also worked on the films "The Killing Fields" and "The Mission".

Masterpiece Cinema will present its final film of the year, "Desert Hearts" on April 21. All Masterpiece Cinema films are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Drug use declines as college students wise up

(CPS)--The number of college and high school students who use illicit drugs sharply declined in 1990, a nationwide study contended January 24.

Students' consumption of alcohol remains at about the same high levels of prior years, the annual survey by the National Institute of Health and the University of Michigan also found.

"Clearly our young people are gradually moving away from nearly all forms of illicit drug use," concluded Lloyd D. Johnston, the survey's director and a social scientist at Michigan.

Researchers found that about one-third of the 1,200 college students surveyed had used an illicit drug in the past year.

One-third of high school students asked also reported they had used an illicit drug during 1990.

By contrast, last year's survey found that 50.8 percent of all college students and high school seniors has used illicit drugs in 1989.

"We are seeing a continuing decline in the proportion of these populations who are actively using any illicit drug, as well as in the proportions using a number of specific drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, crack, stimulants and sedatives," Johnston reported.

Students' use of alcohol is declining much more slowly than other drugs.

In 1990, 75 percent of college students surveyed said they had consumed alcohol during the past month, down from a high of 83 percent in 1982.

While students apparently are using illicit drugs less frequently, Johnston added it's not because drugs are hard to get.

"Our data strongly suggest that most of the decrease among young people in their use of marijuana, cocaine, crack and PCP is due to a change in their demand for these drugs, not a change in supply," he observed.

Students "have increasingly come to see the use of these drugs as dangerous and, probably as a result, peer acceptance of such use has diminished considerably," he said.

However it is too early to become overly optimistic, Johnston warned.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that even today a significant fraction of our young people are involved with these drugs, and that there still remains to be done."

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THE

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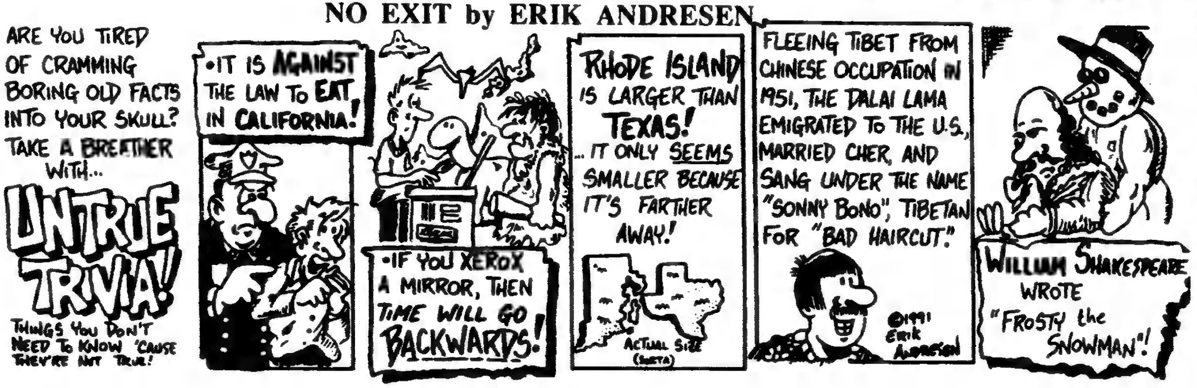
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Golf returns with experience for '91

The 1991 Juniata College golf team will shoot for its fourth straight winning season with the return of five of its top six players from last year. The Tribe finished 4-2 in 1990 and tied for 13th place at the 21-team Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

"We had a solid season last year," say co-coaches Bill Huston and Joe Scialabba. "We wanted to play better golf in tournament settings and we definitely took a step in the right direction with our performance at the MAC tournament, where we cut 30 shots off our team score from 1989. Our goal this time around is to improve our score and get back into the top 10."

The top returnee is senior Ron Benkovic, who led the team in 1990 with an 83.7 stroke average. He was the medalist for the Tribe in four matches during the season and concluded the year with a tie for 15th place in the MAC tournament at Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Seniors John O'Neili and Bub Parker were three-four in the stats last year with 87.3 and 88.3 averages, respectively. Junior Chris Antonelli averaged 89.4 strokes per round last season while senior Steve Brunner was sixth with 91.6.

"We have a solid group one through five," says Huston and Scialabba. "We still need to work to get their stroke averages down into the low to mid 80's. Improvement by our top players combined with the development of some depth could make us a legitimate contender by the end of April."

Senior D.J. Korlewitz played in one match a year ago, but is the only player out of the top five with any match experience. A group of seven newcomers, including three freshmen, will compete for spots in the lineup this spring.

"We are hoping for some good weather so we can get outside and take advantage of every practice opportunity we can," say Huston and Scialabba. "Again this year, several of our players will spend spring break in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, tuning up for the season."

The schedule begins for Juniata at the Susquehanna Tournament on March 26. The Tribe will also play in tournaments at Shippensburg, Western Maryland and Susquehanna again in April. The MAC tournament is set for April 27-28 at Shawnee.

Young women's tennis team faces challenge

The 1990 Juniata College women's tennis team will basically be starting from scratch this season. Coach Ray Pfrogner must replace all six starters from last year's 7-3 campaign, Juniata's fourth straight winning season under Pfrogner.

"This year's team will face a real challenge," says Pfrogner. "After two outstanding seasons, we have a situation of fielding a completely new line-up. Only sophomore captain Jennifer States has any collegiate experience."

Juniata, which had a school-record 10-1 in 1989, lost a trio of four-year letterwinners (Amy Buckbee, Susan London and Julie Thaler) to graduation. The Tribe will also miss two-time "most valuable player" Michelle Frye, who entered physical therapy school.

Pfrogner's young roster includes no seniors or juniors and just two sophomores: States and Christina Huth. States earned a letter after going 2-1 in singles and 4-0 in doubles action last year.

Along with Huth, a group of five other newcomers will be called upon to contribute immediately this season. Freshmen Terri Higginbotham, Becky Laffrey, Julie Martin and Betsy Van Horn will compete for the top six spots along with exchange student Emmanuelle Wilhelen.

While facing a rebuilding season, Pfrogner is excited about the future of the program. One of the highlights of the season will be the full-time return to recently renovated Raffensperger Tennis Courts.

"We have vastly improved home facilities with the addition of four new courts," says Pfrogner. "We play half of our schedule at home this season."

Juniata opens its 12-match campaign against visiting Penn State-Altoona on March 20. The Tribe makes its Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section debut against powerful Scranton on March 23. The Lady Royals are defending section and MAC Northern Division champions.

"Our schedule includes five competitive Northwest section teams (Scranton, Wilkes, King's, Susquehanna and Lycoming) along with very good MAC teams from Elizabethtown and Dickinson," adds Pfrogner. "Considering our inexperience, there may be no easy matches this year."

Quotes

"I've always said that life is like an open book — one page at a time until you die and then the book is closed." — Hall of Fame pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.

Quotes

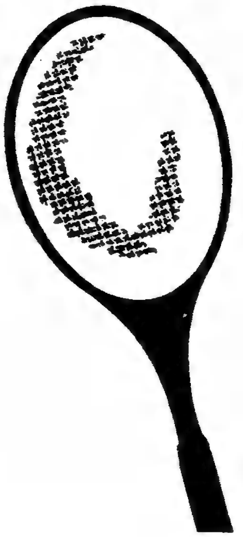
"Better teams win more often than the teams that are not so good." — Tom Watt, coach of the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs.

LEARNARD
from page 1

feet wet. Also, don't wait around for the perfect job. As long as you can handle it and will learn something, any job will be helpful.

When asked about the flavor of the job market, Learnard drew a comparison between youth pop culture and the business world. He said that kids everywhere are wearing the same fashions, listening to the same stereos; they are creating one global market. Learning a foreign language is necessary if not inevitable.

Learnard is currently chairman of the Board at WHYY, a branch of PBS in Philadelphia, and is in the midst of long-range planning. But this is just one of his many accomplishments. He worked for Smithkline Beecham for thirty-four years where he made his way from a management training program in Vice Chairman in Consumer Brands. It was here that he formed and directed the Trident Group before retiring in 1990. He presently remains Chairman of the Board of NDMA (Non-Prescription Manufacturers' Association). We would like to thank Mr. Learnard for being so helpful and informative during his stay here at Juniata.



Hoffman named player of the year

Juniata College sophomore Annette Hoffman has been named Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section "Player of the Year" after voting by league coaches last week, according to the MAC office in Chester. Hoffman, a 5'11 forward, was named All-MAC for the first time.

Hoffman was the leading scorer in the MAC Northern Division this season, averaging 23.1 points. She was also listed second in free throw percentage (.817), ninth in rebounding (8.8 per game) and ninth in field goal percentage (.442).

Hoffman set a new Juniata single-season scoring record with 554 points this year. She also established a single-game record of 35 points, which she hit twice this year.

Hoffman is already fifth on Juniata's career scoring chart with 980 points and is seventh with 403 total rebounds.

Juniata, under coach Kathi Quinn, improved to 16-8 this season and finished tied for second at 6-4 in the MAC-Northwest. The Tribe was eliminated in a special playoff game at Elizabethtown.

Mens tennis looks to last season's 2-7 mark

The 1991 Juniata College men's tennis team will feature six letterwinners and five newcomers this season as the Tribe looks to improve on last year's 2-7 finish.

Third-year coach Brad Small has three seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen on the roster. Juniata opens the season by hosting St. Francis on March 20.

Jon Thaler and Bill and John Brenner played in all nine Juniata matches as freshmen a year ago, and hope to put that experience to work this season.

Thaler posted a team-best 4-5 singles mark in 1990 with eight set victories. He was 1-3 in doubles play. John Brenner was 2-7 in singles while his twin brother Bill was 0-2. As a doubles team, however, the Brenner's were 3-6 with a team-high eight set victories.

Seniors Jeff Clukey and Scott Peck were 1-8 and 0-8, respectively, in singles play last spring. The pair combined for a 2-4 doubles record. Clukey also played one doubles match with junior Sean O'Brien as his partner. O'Brien will push for a spot in the singles line-up this year.

"We should have some depth and our newcomers will challenge our returning players for positions in the line-up," says Small.

Newcomers include junior Fazli Azad, senior Todd Bachman and freshmen Doug DeArment, Brian Kreps and David Ndlovu.

"We are looking forward to the season," says Small. "Many of our players have been practicing indoors since January, so it'll be nice to get outside and see what we can do. As always, our goal is to be competitive in the very talented Middle Atlantic Conference."

The Tribe begins MAC Northwest section play at Wilkes on March 23. Juniata was 1-3 in section competition a year ago.

"One of the highlights of the season will be our full-time return to practicing and playing on the recently renovated Raffensperger Tennis Courts," adds Small.

Good Luck
To All
JC
Spring
Sports
Teams

Rats host 3 teams in tournament

The Juniata River Rugby team opened the 1991 spring season by hosting a tournament on Saturday, March 16. The participants included York College, Carnegie-Mellon University, and the Altoona Men's Club. The first game matched York and the Rats. The snow-covered field produced only one score in the first half, a controversial try by York. A conversion made the score 6-0, which ended up being the final score as Juniata River was thwarted twice in the second half.

Altoona then proceeded to knock off CMU 14-12 to advance to the finals. In the consolation game, CMU and Juniata River played a scoreless first half, as two Rats had scoring opportunities but fumbled the ball away. Late in the second half, Jeff Courville and Mike Buchheit scored tries within four minutes of each other to propel the Rats to victory by the score of 8-0.

In the final game, York beat Altoona 8-0 to take the championship. The Rats start the season 1-1 and are off until April 6 when they participate in the annual UPJ Blood Tourney in Johnstown. There they will meet CMU, Altoona, IUP, Charlestown, WV, and UPJ.

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Harlem Wizards make a hit on Juniata campus

George Maley

In a game where the time and the score held very little importance, the Harlem Wizards made a big hit on campus last Friday night.

In talking with some of the players for the Juniata team, they had some pretty serious playing on their minds. "If I get a chance at a breakaway dunk, I"m taking it," said senior Ray Shelley, who shot 1-13 from the field for the evening. The Wizards of course had another style of play on their minds. In our pre-game interview with 6'10" center Derek Howe of the Wizards, he said, "Well, we like basketball a lot, of course, and everybody likes to win, but in this business we are out here to entertain and make sure everybody has a good time. So we don't really put too much stock into whether we win or lose."

So the game got underway, and after embarrassing Senior Smokey Glover, captain Rainbow showed the burly basketball player what they were up against by hitting a backward foul shot. But showing no sign of fear Junior Matt "Yo Fulz" Fulham came back down and nailed a jumper to tie the score.

As Rainbow ran the floor, making fun for everyone, the Wizards quickly pulled away and never looked back. The best match up of the day was probably 5'5" "Boogie Oogie" against 5'8" Junior Brian Giachetti. "Man, he was quick," Brian uttered as he exited the court after continuously being schooled by the 5'5" master of the round ball.

The Wizards playfully made fun of the Juniata second string, consisting of some of the biggest people on campus. "I got the whole world in my hands," sung Rainbow while clutching Rob Reeder around the mid section. Junior Jeremy DePalma added, "I really had a good time. Those guys were so much fun to play with, and the way they mixed it up with the crowd and got them involved . . . boy, I wouldn't mind travelling with them for a living."

Junior Jason Miller commented that "I was first out there making sure I didn't make a dum dum of myself in front of my girlfriend, but then I really started to enjoy myself."

As far as scoring went for the Juniata team it appeared as though Matt Fulham led the team in scoring with 7 points. "Those guys were really cool--I couldn't stop laughing at some of the things they pulled off with their long range shooting," said Fulham of the Wizards' Harlem - Globetrotters style of basketball.

"We really have a good time entertaining people and the more fun they have, the happier we are," said Derek Howe.

Well, it appeared as though that theory held true for the Wizards again here at Juniata because there were grins all aroung the Recreation Center last Friday night. Congratulations to Bill Huston and Centerboard for doing a great job in organizing the fun affair.

Teepee Talk

by John Bulger

It is the middle of March and with the beginning of spring comes the magical end of the college basketball season known as the Tournament. Many have argued that this tradition is one of the most exciting events in all of sports, and I wholeheartedly agree. The NCAA tournament and the hysteria that surrounds it is something that sports' fans wait an entire year to experience.

The excitement always starts with the conference tournaments and the all-important meeting of the selection committee. From this 64 teams are given the right to play in the Tourney. This year as always, much controversy surrounds which teams get in and which teams are forced to sit out. A prime example this year is Georgetown. The Hoyas had a sub-par record against Division I teams and only a gallant performance in the Big East Tournament secured them a spot in the Tourney. Many people were up in arms about this but they ended up giving UNLV--everybody's favorite--a run for their money.

The excitement continues with the first round upsets. This is when the small schools which are unknown to most fans get a chance to show their stuff to the big boys. Teams like Wisconsin--Green Bay, who lost to Michigan State at the buzzer, get to show that they can put the ball in the hoop. UCLA's coach made the statement that he could not name one of Penn State's starters, but I am sure as he watched the Nittany Lions play on TV two days later he wished he would have done a little more name watching.

Finally one always sees the best basketball of the season in the Tourney. This is probably because every game is played as if it was the last, since a loss means that the game is your last. This fact seems to bridge the gap between the lack of talent and athletic ability. Team work, effort and desire always seem to do that to a player and to the coaches, who also seem to shine in tournament play. That is most coaches, just ask Jim Boeheim.

So if you have not already been watching the Tourney, check it out as the round of sixteen begins, and expect to see some of the best basketball your have ever seen. Also, do not expect anyone to beat UNLV.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

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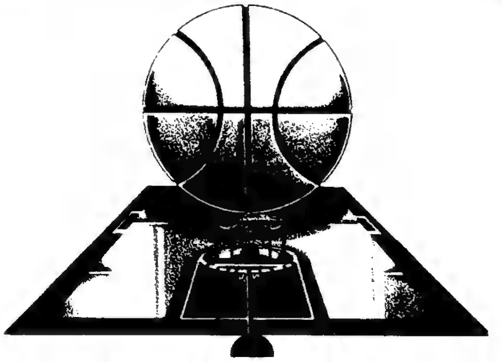

Men's and women's hoops post impressive stats

Juniata College sophomore Annette Hoffman was the leading scorer in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division this season, according to final statistics released by the MAC office in Chester.

Hoffman averaged 23.1 points per game to take MAC-North honors ahead of a 21.5 average by sophomore Simone Edwards of FDU-Madison. Hoffman was also listed as second in free throw percentage (.817), ninth in rebounding (8.8 per game) and ninth in field goal percentage (.442).

Juniata junior point guard Dana Patete was third in free throw percentage (.816), just behind Hoffman. Senior Pam Wyrick averaged 9.2 rebounds per game in seventh place for the MAC- North.

Two Juniata players were listed in the final Northern Division men's stats. Junior point guard David Welker was fifth in three-point field goal percentage (.438) and tied for the ninth spot with 1.8 three-pointers per game. Senior guard Don Wagner tied for eighth in free throw percentage (.812).

The Juniata women finished the season 16-8 overall and 6-4 in the MAC-Northwest for coach Kathi Quinn. The men were 6-19 and 4- 12 for coach Jim Zauzig.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 19 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 March 28, 1991

This Week

FRI, March 29
Good Friday
No Classes
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

SAT, March 30
Passover, 1st Day
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
M. & W. Track-
Western Maryland Relays-
Away
W. Tennis- Lycoming-
Home, 1 p.m

SUN, March 31
Easter
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

MON, April 1
Freshman Preregistration
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, April 2
Freshman Preregistration
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery
Passover Seder Dinner-
Faculty Lounge, 5 p.m
Baseball- Messiah (2)-
Home, 1 p.m
M. Tennis- Susquehanna-
Home, 3 p.m

WED, April 3
Freshman Preregistration
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery
Softball- Messiah (2)-
Home, 2 p.m

THURS, April 4
Freshman Preregistration
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Tennis-
Wilson, Away, 3 p.m

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Speakers lecture on Middle East

Stephanie Hersperger

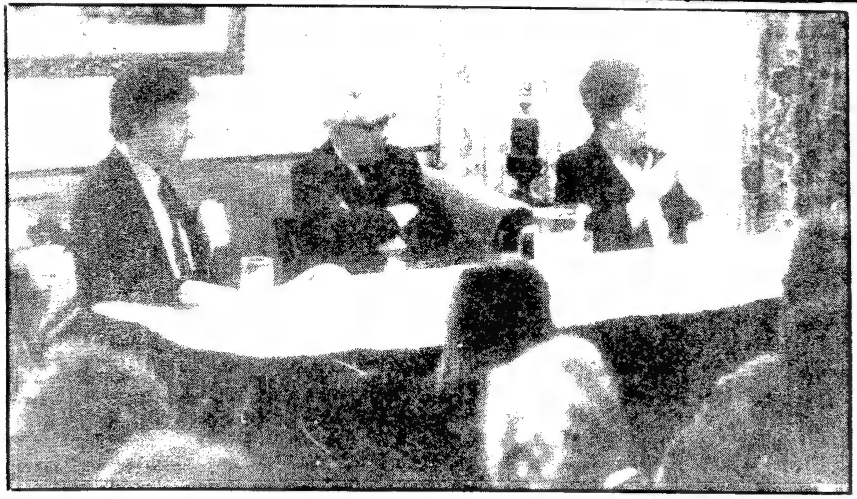
On Thursday, March 21 and on Friday, March 22, Ghada Talhami and Marc Ellis lectured Juniata students and staff at a symposium on various problems and issues of the Middle East. These two speakers addressed questions such as: "What will happen in the Middle East after the war?", and "What do we need to do to move from what will happen to what should happen?" They also presented a different perspective on the Middle East conflict, one which many Americans are unfamiliar with. Each of these lecturers is highly qualified to speak on Middle East issues.

The first speaker of the symposium, Ghanda Talhami, is originally from Jerusalem and was educated in Jordan, England, and the United States. During her talks, she presented an Arab perspective of the Middle East Conflict in addition to its historical background. Talhami has earned a B.A. in Liberal Arts (cum laude), a M.A. in U.S. Foreign Policy, and a Ph.D. in African History. She started teaching in the Politics Department of Lake Forest College in 1983, and still remains part of the staff there. Besides teaching, she has written a book and numerous articles. Her articles are published throughout the world.

The other speaker, Marc Ellis, addressed some of the Middle East's religious problems which have had a great influence on the Jewish/Palestinian question. Ellis obtained a B.A. and M.A. in Religious and American Studies from Florida State University. He is presently the coordinator of the M.A. program in Justice and Peace Studies at the Maryknoll School of Theology. He is the author of five books which have been praised by people such as Rabbi Marshall T. Meyer and Dr. Muhammed Hallaj. Ellis's books and articles have been translated and published into many languages.

Talhami and Ellis gave five lectures while at Juniata College. This symposium was hosted by the Peace and Conflicts Department. The following articles cover these talks and the issues presented by these two speakers.

(Note: the background information on Ghanda Talhami and Marc Ellis has been provided by Lake Forest College and Mary-Knoll School of Technology, respectively.)



An Arab perspective on problems in the M. E.

Stephanie Hersperger

The first lecture of the symposium was given last Thursday from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. The first speaker, Ghada Talhami, presented the political and historical background of the Middle East conflict. Talhami raised many questions for Juniata students to consider and gave an Arab view of the problems in the Middle East.

According to Talhami, the core of many of the problems in the Middle East is the Israeli/Arab conflict. The emergence of the state of Israel after WWII has caused high instability and conflict in the Middle East. Talhami pointed out that the Palestinians desire a state of their own where they will have the right of self-determination. She also cited facts to support her argument that the Palestinians were treated unfairly when Israelis were given a state.

She said, "Jews, who consisted of only 1/3 of the population were given 1/2 of the land of Palestine. The Jewish population had only previously owned 6% of the total land."

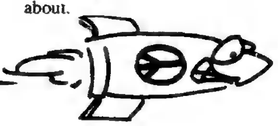
Talhami claimed that because the Palestinian people have been struggling for a homeland and a state of their own for so long (since around 1918), they have become radical and less open to compromise. She thinks that this factor, along with the humiliation, suppression, and denial of rights that the Palestinians have experienced since the creation of Israel, has caused the Palestinian Liberation Organization to rise as the Arabs' voice.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), formed in 1964, is a grassroots organization first started by students. This organization wants the Palestinian voice to be heard and believes the only way to liberate Palestine is through armed struggle. In the western world, the PLO has made the news because of what we call its terroristic tactics. These tactics include bombings and hijackings.

Talhami presented a different view of this organization in her talk. She said that the PLO is the only valid voice of the Palestinian people; there is no alternative representation for them. She went on to "scold" the U.S., Israel and other western countries which condemn the PLO's terroristic acts. She claimed that if these countries are going to condemn terrorism, that they should condemn all forms of terrorism including state terrorism. Israel is one country which she cites as practicing state terrorism.

Furthermore, Talhami asserted that the western world and the Palestinians have two different definitions of terrorism. She called the PLO a revolutionary movement which has the right to use force and violence even if it is unconventional (such as airplane hijackings).

Ghada Talhami presented to the students at Juniata College a new perspective on the Israel/Palestinian question. During her lecture, she also offered much information on the Middle East. Although every student may not have left the lecture agreeing with every one of her points, she did give those who attended something challenging to think about.



Ellis speaks for Jews

by Chris Ostrowski

On Friday, March 22, Andy Murray and the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict studies welcomed two guests to speak on matters in the Middle East.

Ghada Talhami, born in Jerusalem, currently works as Assoicate Professor of Poltics at Lake Forest College and as president of the Association of the Arab-American University Graduates.

Mark H. Ellis received his Ph.D from Marquette Univesity in Contemporary Intellectual and Religious History.

Professor Ellis compared his work to that of prisoners in Nazi Death Camps; where they would write journals in hopes that someone would someday find them.

He talked of Amnesty International, saying that they aren't doing enough to insure political rights for Jews around the world.

A question was raised about his comparison of Israelis to Nazis--how are they the same? He answered that some of their policies are alike. He quoted one Israeli as saying, "You will get used to being a Mangula" (Mangulas were Nazis in charge of brutal torture methods in the death camps.)

Speaking on behalf of the Jews Ellis said, "One of the deepest parts of our history is suffering." Following Ellis, Talhami gave a story of her seventy-four-year-old mother. In order for her to cross the Palestinian Border to visit relatives, she was strip-searched as an anti-terrorist measure.

The story of "the night of the broken clubs" was also described. A group of Jews were attacked and beaten. The remaining one was sent back to the village to tell the warning. The beatings were so brutal that the clubs which were used broke.

These two speakers have taught us that not everyone in the world gets to watch football on Sunday and eat apple pie.

Editorial

My name is Brenda Stark, and I am the Juniatian's new Managing Editor. I am looking forward to working with Chris and the rest of the staff to improve the quality of this paper.

Last Friday, I went and talked with my academic advisors about scheduling classes for next year. Since I always seem to have problems, I started this process with less than high hopes. During my first appointment, I discovered that I may have to pay to take violin lessons, lessons I have taken for three semesters free of charge. I talked to Ibrook Tower and discovered that a decision was made by the Board of Trustees to cut part-time teaching positions. So, the Music Department, which depends on part-time help, is being forced to charge students for their lessons.

My question is, why must I pay $100 a credit for a class which was previously paid for with my tuition? After all, I pay tuition for up to 17 credits, as does everyone else. There are "extra fees" for all kinds of things already - certain classes have fees above and beyond our tuition, social events cost money, and every club on campus has fund raisers.

I know that Juniata is in need of money, but to keep going to the students time after time is getting old. Some of us simply won't be able to afford to come back. Then what will the administration do? Enrollment is declining already, why push some of us out?

If the school needs the money, the last place they should cut is academics. Juniata needs to see that a strong academic program will draw more students, and will boost its own reputation as a fine college - especially in a time of declining enrollment.

I called the Registrar's office and was relieved to hear that I only need to take $100 worth of lessons to complete my fine arts distribution. I am sure that the Music Department will lose many talented students because of the extra fee - myself included.

BCS

theJuniatian

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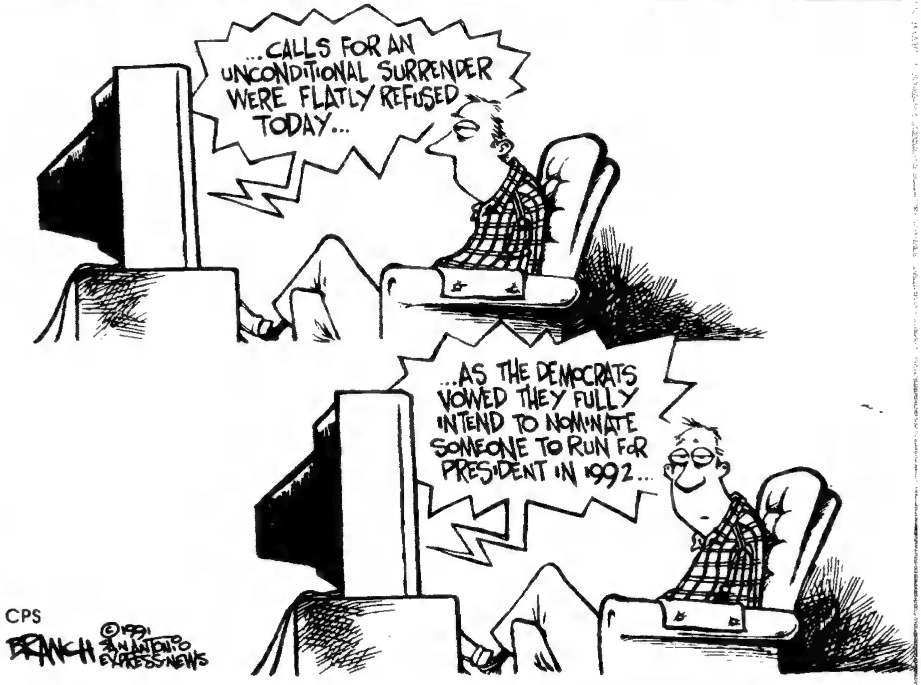
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CPS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have finally figured out how to read the map at the corner of 18th and Moore Streets. Stand on your head with your back to the picture and have a friend hold up a mirror for you to look behind yourself. Does the map, then, indicate that Juniata College is upside down and backwards?

Ralph Church

International News

The number of drunk driving fatalities has dropped significantly in the past year. Federal researchers credit the improvement to drunk driving laws and campaigns to get drunk drivers off the highways.

Also on Wednesday, March 20th, a Cuban pilot flew a Soviet-made MIG to Key West, Florida. The pilot asked for political asylum, but it is uncertain whether asylum will be granted. The defection was the first of a Cuban pilot to the United States in 21 years.

On Wednesday, March 20th, 100,000 Germans demonstrated against mass unemployment. The people involved were former East Germans. They marched in Leipzig, calling upon Chancellor Helmut Kohl to deliver on his promise of prosperity after unification.

Andrews scholarship established at JC

The David P. Andrews Academic Excellence Scholarship has been established at Juniata College, according to Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata College Annual Support Fund.

The Andrews Academic Excellence Scholarship will be awarded annually to a qualified incoming freshman or an upperclass student in good academic standing. The scholarship will go to students with financial need who are majoring in pre-law or economics and business.

"The scholarship will help Juniata continue to recruit and retain academically superior students," said Dahmus. "We are pleased that David Andrews has shown even more dedication to Juniata's tradition of academic excellence."

Andrews, a 1974 Juniata graduate, is an attorney in the law firm of Andrews and Wagner of Altoona. He remains close to the college as a volunteer, and has also taught several courses as a visiting instructor.

Andrews, currently a member of Juniata's President's Development Council, served on the Juniata Alumni Council from 1986-89 and was president of the college's National Alumni Association in 1988. He was a class fund agent for the Annual Support Fund from 1985-87 and was chairperson for the 1989-90 ASF drive, which raised a record of over $675,000. Andrews was also a volunteer for the college's successful Century II Campaign.

The Andrews Academic Excellence Scholarship joins over 200 scholarships funded by the Juniata College Annual Support Fund.

"Over one-fourth of the ASF total goes to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid while the remainder supports the operating needs of the college," noted Dahmus.

This year's $1 million goal is the largest in the 21-year history of the ASF.

Classified Ads

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STAFF INTRODUCTION

Juniata

by Edith Reuwer

It is a typical Thursday at Juniata College. As people wait for the dinner line to open, they reach over to a stack of Juniatians that are on top of the glass display case and take one. Five minutes later most of the papers are returned to the stack, while any of the others end up on the floor or between the stacks of waiting dinner trays. This has been going on for a several years because most people just don't take the paper seriously.

Chris Brosz, a first semester senior, is determined to change this attitude by upgrading the quality of the Juniatian when he becomes its new editor of The Juniatian after spring break. "I want to turn the place upside down," he explains as he grinds the bottom of his Friday night beer on his desk top and puffs on his cigarette, blowing smoke over toward the ceiling. His wish is not impossible.

Some may wonder just what makes Mr. Brosz qualified to become the next editor of the newspaper. Well, he is a senior communications student who has been writing creatively since he was fourteen. Also, there is another aspect of his life that he believes will help him with his new duties--"I'm an Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts and I just know how to organize things. It's given me leadership experience, which I think will be beneficial in the position of Editor-In-Chief," He says. As relaxed as Chris seems, he does take his upcoming position very seriously. He is staying an extra semester so he can finish out a full term as editor.

Chris knows just how he will improve the organization. "We're going to get rid of all the . . . to be very blunt, all of the college propaganda that I see in there right now. The stuff that Juniata College releases and is put straight in the paper. I think that we've got enough students on campus who are writers and English people that we don't need somebody else to write out stuff for us." He reaches for a computer generated list of the positions he will have on his expanded staff. Currently the newspaper staff consists of an Editor-In-Chief, Photography Editor, News Editor, Assistant Editor, (which will now be called Managing Editor), and a Sports Editor. Chris's staff will be larger and more specialized. Every editor or manager will have a staff. There will be a Visual Staff, which will consist of a graphics editor, who will be in charge of cartoons, and a photography editor. The Technical Staff will consist of a Copy Editor, Layout Editor, and an Entry Editor. Chris has also added a Business Staff which will include a Business Manager, a Sponsorship director, and a Finance Manager. The Writing Staff will consist of News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Classified Editor and the Arts and Entertainment Editor. The Collection Staff will include a Managing Reporter and Managing Photographer.

A feature Chris plans to add to the paper is a classified section where people will be able to advertise club and organizational meetings as well as used books and rides. No fee will be charged. He also wants to start a new column entitled "Headin' Out" where Juniata College students can write about a field trip or a vacation which they feel would be of interest to others. The story must be "clean" and accompanied by a photo.

It is important to Chris that The Juniatian, Kvasir (the school's literary and art magazine) and Power 92 work together. "There's been a lot of bad blood between Kvasir, The Juniatian, and the radio station, which, basically, in my opinion, to put it quite bluntly, is B.S., because we are all part of communication and information, or exposure--in terms of Kvasir, exposing the young literary work,." Network additional features that will appear will be reviews of records, books, movies and videos. He hopes to have the records reviewed by people at the radio station, books reviewed by the Kvasir staff and movie buffs would do reviewing of videos and movies. These are some of the plans to get the three communications organizations together. Another way Chris would like to do this is to have The Juniatian and Kvasir sponsor a writing contest, in conjunction with an advertiser who would supply a prize in return for advertising space. The winning story would then be considered for publication by the Kvasir staff.

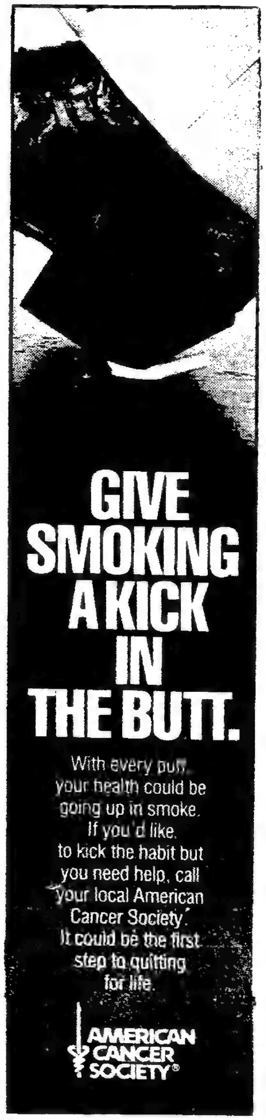
Chris says, "I've already explained to my staff that although I have last say, I'm not a dictator. I'm not God and you're not a pauper." The changes in The Juniatian will be gradual, but when they are complete, Chris hopes that people will look at it and say "Man, The Juniatian came out today. Let me grab a copy and read it."

The JUNIATIAN

Back Row: Brandon Speers, Kris Carenzo, Deb Windhorst, Lia Meyer; Middle Row: Pat Wilshire, Brigitta Brunner, Stephanie Hersperger; Front Row: George Maley, Christ Brosz, Brenda Stark; Behind Camera: Kara Laughlin.

graduation

48 DAYS!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JUNIATIAN WEEKLY POLL

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NO ________

COMMENTS:

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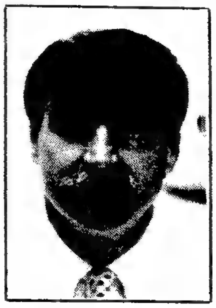
Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



In case you haven't noticed, and chances are you have, the first day of Spring was March 21. Winter is seemingly behind us and soon, if we are fortunate, the sun will be with us on a more regular basis. Lesher Beach, outdoor activities and more revealing attire usually accompany this time of year.

For some of us it will be time to think about shedding a few of those unwanted winter pounds and, more importantly, a time to think seriously about exercise, diet and generally getting into better shape physically.

Hold it right there!! Lest you think this to be shallow, sexist, "thin-is-in" approach, allow me to state the purpose of this particular Counselor's Corner article. Consider the following headline that appeared recently in a local newspaper: "Fact: Healthy Body, Healthy Mind." There is ample evidence to suggest that people who exercise regularly are healthier, are less likely to fall prey to the diseases of modern life (heart problems, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, depression and anxiety) and generally live longer than those who do not exercise. In short, the overall lifestyles of active people are much more rewarding than the lifestyles of the more sedentary.

In addition to the physical benefits of exercise, there are tremendous emotional and psychological gains. Exercise can make us feel better about ourselves and can go a long way in enhancing our self-esteem. Exercisers generally feel more in control of themselves and of their environment. Furthermore, as this column has stated repeatedly, exercise is a mood elevator and a major intervention for managing and reducing the ever-present stress that is so prevalent at a place like Juniata College. On the average, exercisers are more concerned about their diet; that is, what they put into their bodies. There exists a synergistic effect between exercise and diet. The make a special effort to tune into your body? Make the time to get more serious one is about exercise, the more serious one will be about the kind and amount of food consumed.

As we enter into the last few weeks of the semester, why not back into shape--it will surely pay enormous dividends in your energy level and attitude. Remember, we need to start sometime, and that time was never better.

Finally, as we observe the two important religious holidays of Passover and Easter, let's all take the time to tell the important people in our lives just how much we care about them. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

From the Archives

Notable articles from the Juniatian's past for the week of March 28th....

ONE YEAR AGO,
March 29, 1990

Student govt. releases results from the recent election indicating a 40% voter turnout (365 votes). A lecture is scheduled on the "Greenhouse Effect." JC basketball coach, Dan Helm, resigns. JC museum announces completion of renovations. Millersville U.'s newspaper suspended because of a refusal to print articles. Dr. Tomislav Sunic is hired by the political science department. Power 92 announces new live news and sports coverage. Top 30 hit for the week Janet Jackson "Escapade." Advertisment: Pizza Hut pizza for $9.99.

FIVE YEARS AGO,
March 27, 1986

Seniors win All Class Night. Center Board's "Moonshiners Still" program with the band "219" and comedian George Friedhoffer is a big hit. Bill Huston announced as acting Director of Programming. Social science research class releases results on student poll — sophomores study most, freshment the least; and enrollment is highest for social sciences/humanities. Spring musical is "Kiss Me Kate." Spring play is "The Time of Your Life."

TEN YEARS AGO,
March 26, 1981

Students raise concern over further Reagan education cuts. Big Brother/Sister program proposed to aid incoming freshman. An escort service will be offered during evenings to women who need to travel at night. Students attend Elizabethtown Peace Conference. The Juniatian announces new column — a listing for persons needing or offering rides. All Class Night glory captured by the undefeated juniors. Students begin to paint murals in dorms. Lesher leads the dorm competiton. George Plimpton speaks on the lighter side of sports. James Quinlan, Director of the Physical Plant, publishes a book on energy.

25 YEARS AGO,
March 25, 1966

The $2.5 million science center named after the Brumbaughs. New Honor Society members announced. All Class Night theme is announced — Ancient History. A reading hour will be held in South lounge every Thursday. "Right Guard deodorant is said to stop silverfish???" First panty raid of the year is a big success — fireworks accompanied the "raid." JC students flock outside as weather finally warms. Student Senate accepts the revised constitution. Movie of the week: "Heroes of Telemarx."

50 YEARS AGO,
March 26, 1941

The art exhibit is ready to open. Students are advised to "vote responsibly." Five (5) candidates vie for student senate president. High school seniors compete for scholarships. Frosh advisor offers Occupational Day. Original JC Library contained in the presient's office — on one shelf. Today (1941) JC library contains 50,000 volumes and 300 magazines. War fears rise. Advertisment: The Huntingdon Hotel offers "fireproof" accommodations.

Wayfarer's Journal

by David Runk

It has been nearly six months since I have ventured away from Juniata's campus to spend a year in England; I have been spending my time studying at Leeds University in the heart of Yorkshire. Although six months seems like a long time to be away from both family and friends, it has been one of the best experiences of my life, and I have now established a home here.

On September 29th, four Juniata students arrived in Leeds and were thrown into British culture. It is extremely surprising how different England is from the United States. First, you have to learn a new vocabulary even though English is the language; I learn a new word or phrase each day. You must learn to live at a different University in a different culture and deal with both its advantages and disadvantages. You have to experience the different ways to hold your silverware and eat new types of food. After about two weeks, you are just about ready to close your door and stay inside because you feel that you can absorb no more. As you get to know the people on your corridor, you find the people really interested in where you are from and what you are doing studying in England. I was very lucky to be put on an excellent floor in a residence hall. My hallmates and I do so much together and in a city like Leeds the possibilities to do things are endless.

Classes are the same as at home but one does not have any major exams until late May or June. It is a very stress-free environment and is easy to adjust to. I am still learning what I would at Juniata, but you can only take about four or five courses per year. Terms are ten weeks long and at the end of each you get a month's vacation. With Scotland to the north and Europe next door you have the opportunity to see so much.

Over our Christmas holiday, a fellow Juniata student and I travelled all over Great Britain. We spent ten days in Scotland seeing Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Loch Ness, and Glasgow. Scotland was one of the most beautiful and untouched places I have ever seen in my life. We spent Christmas in London with some friends and then continued on to see Stonehenge, Bath, the many castles of Wales, Stratford upon Avon, and Oxford. We stopped at many places along the way and the number of friends that allowed us to stay with them was amazing.

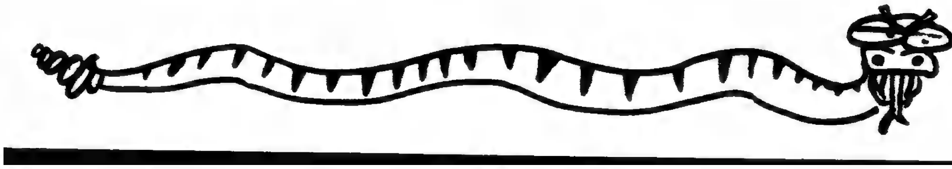
In less than one week, we are going to be on our second holiday in Europe. With our railpasses from Juniata and our book of youth hostels we will going to France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, Czechoslavakia, Belgium, and Holland. Our holidays have been spent at a fast pace, seeing as much as we can. When we arrive back in mid-April we will begin reviewing for our exams which will take place in June. After our exams are finished, we have about two weeks before we return to the states.

I would encourage anyone interested in studying abroad to do so. It is an opportunity to see the world and, realistically, when will you ever again have the time to take two one-month holidays in Europe or the United Kingdom after you get a job? One of the big questions of any person is--Can I afford it? Granted, it costs you about $1500 - $2000 to go and travel for two months but Juniata has helped us with term allowances and a railpass. The system that Juniata has set up is very helpful and students are looked after closely. Any student wishing to go abroad can do it and I am proof of the fact.

I wish that I was returning to Juniata next year to be able to share my experiences with my friends and other students but I am not. About three weeks ago my parents called to tell me that I got into the University of Pensylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine. I was accepted to take part in an accelerated program which allows you to start for a degree after just three years of undergraduate study. It was a chance of a lifetime for me and I have decided to go. It is very hard to think about not returning to Juniata since it has done so much for me and brought me so much happiness. Since I cannot be at Juniata next year I would like to again encourage everyone to take advantage of the opportunities Juniata has to offer. I am glad it has brought me a chance to see a small part of the world and also to be able to go on to become a veterinarian earlier than planned.

I hope you all have a good time this spring and that all of your exams go well. I will try to visit whenever my graduate studies allow. I hope that you make the most of your time at Juniata.

Read The Juniatian!



Happy
Easter

Juniata choir hits high note

by Pat Wilshire

On March 18, the Juniata College Concert Choir presented its spring concert. This year's concert was amazing--surpassing all expectations. The performance ranged from animated to somber, when necessary, and some of the songs were haunting, sending chills up the spine and images of medieval churches through the head.

Fresh off of a spring break spent on tour, the choir presented a program ranging from Latin hymns to Jamaican-style calypso songs like "Shut de Do," all with a religious bent.

Set up on risers with the men in the middle surrounded by two groups of women, the voices of the chorus members blended beautifully; the sopranos' voices in particular soared around and through the tenors and basses' voices.

Solos occurred only in one song, "Shut de Do," but it was here that students shined. Soprano Lorenn Schouppe oozed a bluesy feeling in her brief spot, and Jennifer Jones showed a range and a powerful voice that were truly impressive. The other soloists also raised the level of the performance to a higher notch, as the rest of the choir spiritedly drove home the rest of the song.

The choir was directed by Russell Shelley, and his accomplishment is truly one deserving of praise. He has found the latent talent of the Juniata College Concert Choir, and pulled it forth into a light where it can be seen and enjoyed by everyone.

As I walked back to my room after the concert, I heard more than one person quietly singing "Shut de do, keep out the devil" to themselves in the cool night air. That, I think, says it all about the choir and its performance.

Classic Corner

by Gretchen M. Horton

Hey! Professor Church's freshman English II classes, read up! John Fowles' **The French Lieutenant's** Woman is this week's book review and if you haven't begun reading yet, get to it! Or at least read this...

In Fowles' 1970 novel, the focus rests on a Victorian triangle of love, each point defining a main character, Charles Smithson, Ernestina Freeman, and Sarah Woodruff, respectively. As the reader is introduced to these three, typical Victorian morals and viewpoints are established through Charles and Ernestina, who are engaged to be married. The rigid class system, the stiff and proper manners, the sexual suppression, especially as displayed by Ernestina's understanding of sex as "Duty" (yes, with a capital "D") and the basically melodramatic attitude of "I cannot possess this forever, and therefore I am sad" are all accepted practices of these two characters.

At the opposite end, we have Sarah. Sarah, who is rumored a somewhat less than pure woman, is manic-depressant in nature and is also defiantly independent. Both she and Ernestina, in their own context, are beautiful, intelligent, and witty, but it soon comes into focus which is superior, especially in Charles' mind.

Fowles' voice throughout the entire book is a great influence on his story. His characters' individuality and independence, as described in chapter 13, obviously shape the novel, especially when the reader comes to the "conclusion" of Charles' struggle, which can basically be summed up with A. H. Clough's 1849 verse, "As yet, when all is thought and said, the heart still rules the head."

What happens in the end, you may ask? Best go read it, for trying to describe Fowles' "conclusion" is confusion itself! So read up, and if you have Professor Church, read quickly!

Rocking the coffee house.

Baker House Book

by Jen Myskowski

Dedicated to freeing literary voices confined to pages and words, the Baker House Discussion Group meets twice a month to analyze classic and contemporary novels. Recently, the group focused on the voice of author and poet Sylvia Plath.

Haunted by depression and personal tragedy, Plath is remembered as an artist estranged from society and driven to suicide. In her only novel, **The Bell Jar**, Plath's character Esther Greenwood is overshadowed by the real-life experience of the author.

The Bell Jar is autobiographical, as it traces the events that marked Plath's own education, relationships, and personal struggle. Told in a first person narration, the connection between creator and creation is further emphasized. Plath does not allow Esther to function alone. The heroine utilizes two voices throughout the expanse of the novel. She does not always agree with the author. Thus, Esther is a disturbing and discolored voice.

The Bell Jar does give a clear account of the events leading to both Esther and Plath's mental deteriorations. Plath uses despair as the vehicle of progression, exposing abnormal family relations and an intense repulsion for male companionship. Esther is repressed by the limitations of society and of the self. Plath once said "...it's quite amazing how I've gone around for most of my life as in the rarefied atmosphere under a bell jar."

The language of the novel is uniquely feminine and personal. However, Plath's style lacks the precision and consistency found in her poetry. Except in several chapters, the novel seems dated, even though it was published in the 60s.

In the end, it is not Plath's language or style that gives **The Bell Jar** merit. Instead, it is Esther's contorted view of herself and society that becomes most fascinating and frightening. Plath adds "...to the person in **The Bell Jar**, blank and stopped as a dead baby, the world itself is the bad dream."

Despite any shortcomings, Plath's voice finds an audience and an escape from the distortions of the bell jar that smothered her life. Sylvia Plath killed herself because she did not know if "the bell jar, with its stifling distortions, wouldn't descend again." Her novel ensures that her suffering is remembered when freed from the confines of the pages of **The Bell Jar**.

Coffee house rocks

by Brigitta Brunner

The C. M. B. held a coffeehouse on March 22 in Ellis Ballroom. As M. C. Nick Spadea put it, it was an evening of "quality musicians with quality music." The crowd's interest grew as the evening progressed, as did the size which peaked near 100.

The show began with Amy Chamberlin and Gretchen Horton singing Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence." Chamberlin and Horton were accompanied by Scott Stranko. He then accompanied Susannah Schneider's performance of the Eagles' "Desperado."

After confessing that he had only had time enough to rehearse one number, Bob Folk began his interpretation of "Black Mountain Side." This Indian-influenced, Led Zeppelin song was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd.

Next up were Jennifer Jones and Richard Masters, the show stealers. Their set began with the Moody Blues' "Nights in White Satin," which brought immediate crowd approval.

The duo then performed a song entitled, "Of Grass and Leaf and Tree," written by Masters. The piece is about a hedgehog, who was present, hanging on the end of Masters' guitar. "It doesn't think of pain, it doesn't seem to care," was one verse praising the peace and serenity of the animal's life. It seems to suggest that perhaps this is the Utopian state for which humans are searching.

Masters' skill was exemplified in the song entitled, "Jennifer, Jenny, Jen," written about Jones. The crowd's eyes were fixated on Masters as he became one with the guitar, his fingers comfortably running through the intricate chords.

Jones and Masters proceeded with Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly with His Song" and Jethro Tull's "Nursy." Their set ended with a personalized version of "Any New Orleans."

Spadea then tried to educate the crowd about the origins of the coffeehouse. He began with a tale of a piece written by J. S. Bach about coffee and then spoke of the British origin.

Comic relief was provided by Todd Emrick's "reverse striptease." Emrick sauntered into the ballroom clad only in boxers, with the crowd wondering what to expect. Emrick proceeded to prance about, collecting dollar bills, blowing kisses, and putting on his socks, scarf, and overcoat. I must comment, his was the sexiest "sock-putting-on" I've ever witnessed.

Lance Marshall started with a few jokes and went into some spiritual music, the first being, "O Heavenly Father." Marshall finished with "Peter, Peter." The song chronicled the apostle Peter's life and the question he must have always pondered, "What would my life have been like had I remained a fisherman?"

The next act was nowhere to be found, so Spadea did some improvising. His suggestion to sing "American Pie" met a divided crowd, the opposition complaining about the song's length.

Curtis Rockwell, son of Dr. Rockwell, settled the "American Pie" debate by performing. Rockwell convinced Jen Jones to join him in an impromptu version of Crosby, Stills, and Nash's "Hopelessly Hoping."

Jen Bradley played a self-composed arrangement written during the height of the Gulf War. The untitled piece commented on politicians "talking of peace but not love."

Eric Morder and Brian Hack were the closing act. Morder's powerful voice commanded the audience's attention. His rendition of the Doors' haunting song "People Are Strangers" was well received.

Spadea closed with a promise to hold off "American Pie" until Springfest, an idea which delighted many in the crowd.

Review

by Pat Wilshire

"To be, or not to be..."

That seemed to be the question, not only in Hamlet's mind, but in the mind of the general movie-going populace regarding Mel Gibson's portrayal of Shakespeare's angst-ridden hero. With nary a one-liner nor automatic weapon in sight, Gibson still manages to be riveting.

The movie, as a whole, is perhaps somewhat less than Shakespeare would have desired it, mostly due to cut scenes and lines which some reviewers feel have emasculated the story. While the entire play was filmed, the final product was deemed too long for fidgety American audiences and cut nearly in half, to two hours and fifteen minutes. For the most part, the cuts are not intrusive except to those who know the play well. All of the classic lines remain, with the exception of "Something's rotten in the state of Denmark." That entire scene was cut. Often scenes were combined, as when Hamlet's second scene with Ophelia occurred during the performance of the "play," and the end result was a seemingly cohesive whole.

Gibson, in his role as Hamlet, performed the impressive task of making Shakespearean English seem normal and commonplace, although those unfamiliar with Shakespeare may have some difficulty catching all of the dialogue. Anyone who has seen Olivier's interpretation of Hamlet should look at Gibson as an example of a very different way of playing Shakespearean tragic heroes.

The rest of the cast performed admirably, with the exception being Glenn Close. Her performance, while certainly Shakespearean, was not Shakespeare of the same century as the rest of the cast. Her iambic pentametric reading of Queen Gertrude's lines left much to be desired in most of the scenes, although when hysterical she did sound a great deal better.

The remainder of the casting was done well, and even the usually overplayed "mad scene" of Ophelia was done well, becoming almost chilling in its sincere depiction of insanity, something always truly upsetting.

The film was shot in Scotland, and the landscapes are gorgeous. The sets, particularly the castle, are impressive and accurate.

All told, **Hamlet** is an excellent addition to the growing ranks of Shakespeare films and should rank as a must-see for all those who have read the play mumbling silently to themselves, "Ah, kill the son of a -----."

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Have you ever won the lottery? Neither have I, but over the past week I have received a lot of money through the mail. I suppose you can guess what I spent it on, what with the rise in tuition and the possible decrease in grants. That's right, I have invested in promotions to audition my rabbit, Stuffy, as the next "Cadbury bunny."

The first thing I wanted to do was to get Stuffy an agent. I figured that since I have no experience in television, an experienced celebrity manager would be helpful. I didn't know where to begin looking, though, so I decided to buy Stuffy a limousine in the meantime.

At first I was nervous about buying a car on my own, seeing as how I am "car illiterate," but the salesman at the used car lot outside of town was very friendly. He pointed me to the best limousine on the lot. It looked a little like a Volkswagen bug, but when the salesman explained to me that limousines are now being made smaller in order to be more fuel efficient and environmentally safe, all of my doubts melted away. This, I knew, was a man I could trust--he didn"t even require me to take a test drive!

While I paid for Stuffy's new limo--in cash, as the man insisted--the salesman and I talked, and I mentioned that I was looking for an agent for my rabbit. Could you believe it? It just so happened that this guy is also a world-renowned, celebrity agent! What incredible luck I have! So Stuffy, her new agent--Mr. Joe Isuzu and I set out to buy celebrity wardrobes, at Mr. Isuzu's suggestion.

We reached Macy's in only a few hours and went directly to the men's department. Mr. Isuzu insisted that he buy a few new suits, explaining to me how the appearance of the agent is an essential determining factor in whether or not the actor gets the job. Thankful for his expertise on the matter, I purchased 10 new silk suits for him. We then proceeded to the women's department where I bought a few low-cut blouses and short skirts based on Mr. Isuzu's rational explanations on the proper appearance of the owner of an acting pet. After buying sunglasses for Stuffy so that she will not be recognized in public once she is famous, the three of us headed to Hollywood, California.

As we walked through the airport to the personal jet--which Mr. Isuzu insisted was necessary to purchase for a rabbit of Stuffy's potential--many people recognized Joe. As a matter of fact, we were practically running in order to avoid many of Joe Isuzu's admirers as they followed closely at our heels, yelling at us to "stop or else" (my, he has persistent fans).

When we reached Hollywood, Joe insisted that we rent one of those out-dated, long, fuel-inefficient limousines. After Mr. Isuzu made a few phone calls (he has all the connections, I'm sure) we headed downtown. We drove through magnificent scenery including blooming palm trees, green grass, seagulls, and extraordinary mansions. As we continued, the scenery turned to wilting palm trees, yellowing grass, robins, and middle-income homes. Then we got to an area of town that had dead palm trees,no grass, vultures, and shacks. At one of these shacks is where we finally pulled over.

Noting my confusion, Mr. Isuzu explained to me that the owners of Cadbury preferred not to let their money change them, so they remained in the town in which they had grown up together. How admirable!

We went inside, where I was introduced to Al Cadbury, his wife Sal Cadbury, and their children, Pal, Cal, and Val. They were very kind and asked that we join them for dinner. We accepted, and Joe insisted that the meal be our treat, so we ordered out for Pizza Hut and I paid.

After dinner, we began the photo session. Al pulled out the official "Cadbury bunny commercial Easter basket" and a compact, 110mm film camera which looked like it may have come out of a Crackerjack box.

Stuffy was obviously nervous. The laughter of the Cadburys and the glare of the bare bulb used as lighting were obviously too much excitement for my poor rabbit. When she refused to stand still, Sal professionally superglued Stuffy's feet to the linoleum floor. They took pictures of Stuffy standing beside the basket, in front of it, behind it, and inside of it. During the entire session, Al Cadbury raved at what a natural Stuffy is and how could he have wasted so many years with that other rabbit? (I had been wondering the same thing myself.)

The photo session was completed in less than ten minutes and the Al and Sal continued to praise me on Stuffy's natural talent (as though I didn't already know about that). The Cadburys said that they would develop the photographs, send them to the main studio, and get back to me when the final decision was made.

During the entire flight back to the Penn State airport, Joe talked of nothing but Stuffy. "What talent she has!" he exclaimed. "I've never seen an animal with such radiant dazzle and inexplicable talent! And don't worry about the linoleum squares stuck to her feet, she'll get used to them in no time."

We rode back here to Juniata in my fuel-efficient limousine and Joe Isuzu dropped Stuffy and me off right at South's doors (how considerate!) With a promise that we needn't use up our time trying to contact him since he would be getting back to us shortly, Mr. Isuzu headed back to the airport. He had insisted on waiting in Hollywood for the decision on Stuffy's Cadbury career so that there would be as little delay as possible in getting the news back to me here in Huntingdon.

That was yesterday, and I'm sure he'll be getting back to me before the end of next week. Say your goodbyes to me while I'm here, because by next semester I'll be gone, following Stuffy wherever her career takes her. Today, the Cadbury bunny--tomorrow, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous!"

Australian Youth Orch. continued artist series

Laurie Hepler

On March 21, Juniata College had the honor of hosting the Australian Youth Orchestra, one of the finest orchestras ever assembled in Australia. It is comprised of 96 outstanding players, aged from 15 - 23 years, who were selected after intensive auditions.

Since its inception in 1957, the orchestra has completed six international tours. One launched in 1976, commemorated the United States Bicentennial Celebration. They have also conducted tours throughout Asia and Europe. Their visit to Juniata College is one of many performances the Youth Orchestra has planned as part of their Tour of the Americas. This tour was sparked by an invitation to perform at Carnegie Hall in the 100th Annual Concert Season Celebration.

Conductor John Hopkins (pictured below) was very enthusiastic in his opening of the concert with "Port Essington" by Australian composer Peter Schulthorpe. "Port Essington" is famous for its magnificent sounds of Australian wildlife and Aboriginal rhythm. The orchestra performed Ives' "The Unanswered Question" with the accompaniment of harpist Alice Giles and flutist Prudence Davis. Also included were works by Mendelssohn and Mozart's "Concerto in C Major" for flute, harp, and orchestra.

The performance by the Australian Youth Orchestra was the seventh of ten programs offered through the 1990-91 Juniata College Artist Series. Remaining performances include the Keyboard and Strings Festival featuring Trio D'Archi Di Roma and JC's own Dr. Coleman on April 16. Harpsichordist and forte´ pianist Igor Kipnis will perform on April 17. Bringing a close to the 1990-91 season is the performance of the North Carolina Dance Theater on April 23. All performances start at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Editorial Reprint

Hello Juniata!

My name is Chris Brosz, and I am the new Editor-in-Chief of the Juniatian. Like every new editor that passes through the doors of the Juniatian, I come equipped with a full set of high hopes and great expectations. This issue of the paper is the first one under the new staff and I think it reflects a few of the changes we intend to make. One thing, however, has not and will not change. The Juniatian is your paper. I think it's easy to stand around, point a finger and say that something is low quality. It is yet another thing to jump in and try to make a change in that thing (like the Juniatian, for instance). I hear so many complaints about how our paper doesn't live up to the expectations of what most would consider a college newspaper. This is the part where I invite you to take the challenge. No, not the Pepsi challenge, the Juniatian challenge. We are preparing to expand all aspects of the paper and have added new sections. The next time you open your Juniatian, you will see new columns in areas like Arts and Entertainment, Social Events, and Classifieds. Our Sports section is expanding to include outdoor sports like mountain biking, running, rock climbing, etc. We challenge you to write to us about something that you do well. When you need to advertise anything from books to skis, drop something off at our office. Same thing goes for when your club or resident hall has an activity--take some pictures and write us about it. The Juniatian is going to start running a weekly poll. Fill out these polls and return them to us. This newspaper is your student voice, so use it. Yes, I do have a lot of high hopes but, with the right amount of student support, we can turn these hopes into realities.(Hope this re-print helped my editorial make better sense!)

CSB

David Ndlovu's experiences in the US

by Sonya Yoder

Perhaps you've seen him around. He's hard to miss with his black coral reef hair and his million-dollar smile. But if you only see him from a distance, you're really missing out because this guy has a personality as unforgettable as his smile. He is a lot like every other freshman on the Juniata College campus in many ways, with some major exceptions: his parents don't come to visit, he was shocked by the sight of last year's Christmas tree, and he is thousands of miles from home. David Ndlovu is an international student from Zimbabwe and he has a universal charm.

Coming to the United States was no small feat. The paper work and red tape necessary to become an international student would be enough to stop many. For example, waiting for his passport kept David back a year longer than he had hoped. An international student must receive permission from the U.S. Consulate and a special F1 student visa in order to leave the country. A student must also pass several tests, such as the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) and the JC Examination, which measures a student's aptitude in general areas such as math, history, and science. David seems to understand his country's ambivalence in allowing the students to leave. "They hate to see the youth go because they realize that they are losing a lot of great potential," David says. "When students see what is offered in countries like the United States, they might not want to come back. It is what the people call brain drain."

David has already been in the United States for two years attending school at Mercersburg Academy. He says this has made it fairly easy to adapt, although many other students from Zimbabwe have a hard time adjusting. "We have to learn the American mentality," David explains. "It's quite a culture shock." But David doesn't seem to have any trouble fitting in with Juniata students. Just ask a member of the soccer team what kind of person he is. "He gets along with everybody," says manager Diane Alexander. "He wouldn't do anything to set himself apart from others just because he's from Zimbabwe." It isn't hard to find character witnesses to sing his praises. When it comes to ideal friends, Dave is just one of the guys.

David sees many differences between the attitudes in Zimbabwe and the United States. For example, in Zimbabwe class structure is not seen as something that people can control. "People have been brought up to accept where they are," David says. "They do not question it." In contrast, he notices, "In the United States people are disappointed if they don't make it. They see the United States as a land of equal opportunity, although I think it is largely an illusion." With a POE in Business, David also taps into market values and describes a big difference in the United States' priorities. He notices the way money is the incentive which makes business become impersonal. "Thinking so much about money changes people," he says. The differences in culture between Zimbabwe and the United States has given David a better appreciation of cultural diversity.

David is also a dedicated student. The style of education in the United States is very different from the system he experienced before he came here. "It's good, but it goes by so fast," he said. The courses only last a few months in the U.S., but in Zimbabwe the students go year round, and what they learn in January they are expected to remember in December. He finds the U.S. system to encourage more independence and specialization. He sees this as a definite advantage in preparing for the future. What does the future hold for David? "I hope to finish my education at Juniata, maybe go to grad school. Right after graduation I want to go back to Zimbabwe to see how the things have changed. I want to see if I can apply what I have learned."

International students like David are a sign of change in the Juniata community. He encourages others to follow his example because he says the opportunities are a valuable way to broaden your perspectives about the world, though sometimes it is hard to understand the host country's idiosyncracies, like slang. Many aspects of culture are understood only after feeling totally adjusted. "It takes you so long to figure out some things so simple," David says. "Not because you are stupid, but because it is a cultural difference." If other international students can adjust as well as David has, it will be hard to tell who was here first. But maybe that's the point.

Shoemaker exhibits student art

by Jen Potts

March 15 was the opening of the annual student art show at the Shoemaker Galleries. Forty students' art work is represented in this retrospective of the year's studio art courses. This is a fairly notable accomplishment and certainly something that isn't likely to happen elsewhere. There is a plethora of styles from photography to ceramics, painting to wire sculpture. This year's show exhibits traditional drawings and ceramics, but you can also see a fork transform into a skull, a giant, half-eaten apple, and a near lifesize wire moose. The talent and creativity of these students is mindboggling in light of the fact that only a few are art majors.

This time of the year always makes me want to express my feelings about Shoemaker Galleries. Actually, I would like to grab the campus community and try to shake its apathy concerning the fine arts. Because there is always a big turn out at plays, musicals, artist series, etc., it is the visual arts that seem to lack appreciation. In this age of instant gratification, I find it hard to understand why someone would want to sit through a two hour play when the same entertainment and aesthetic pleasure can be obtained instantly by looking at a work of art. One painting can instantly create feelings and reactions within you. It is one of the purest forms of pleasure that is not prohibited by law.

Maybe people are intimidated by an art gallery. If this is the case, then Shoemaker is the place to dispel that fear. We are fortunate to have at our disposure a space that is as workable and cared for as our school's gallery is. In the middle of central Pa., Shoemaker Galleries has quite a reputable and professional quality. The student interns who run Shoemaker Galleries deserve the credit for this. Sandy Moran and Glenn Smith are currently directing the gallery and have done a fine job at creating the semester's shows. So much time and effort is put into making the gallery a success that it would be nice if students would take the time to stop by and visit. The student directors and student artists would love it if the house was packed on opening night. Keep in mind the science and business majors who put in hours in the studio in order to express their creativity. When your work pays off and is displayed in a gallery, there is a great sense of pride and achievement. Although most students take studio art courses for fun, the most satisfaction comes from sharing your work with others. It's fun to look around and see who has that hidden artistic talent in the student body. I know that I find myself in awe of the work of my peers. Art is fun and everyone should enjoy it whether by hands on or eyes on participation. The only way that this will happen is if you go to the ever-popular campus map, find out where Shoemaker Galleries is located and come see for yourself.

Quotes

"I'll probably have to go home and find a real job." — Dave Allison, coach of the Albany Choppers, unemployed after the International Hockey League franchise folded.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts
Pennsylvania Department of Health

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

International Affairs/ Foreign Language POE's: InterExchange, Inc., New York, N.Y.. This international exchange organization seeks a student familiar with MacIntosh familiarity, good typing skills, and people skills to work with international students and their travel arrangements, meeting them at JFK Int"l Airport. Pay: $250/wk.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanitites and Social Science POE's: New York City Municipal Government, New York, N.Y.. Hundreds of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POE's. Salaries and application deadlines vary.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/ Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Accounting and Music/ Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/ Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as $3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/ compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

Retail Sales/Management POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, Pa. and other locations. Intern/ Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, Pa. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: $4.50-$5.50/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to $3000.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: $5/hr.

Science/Pre-med/ Accounting/Computer Science/Personnel: Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, N.Y.. Summer positions possible in wide variety of areas including Biology research, Information Systems/Computer Specialist, and administrative positions in departments such as Human Resources, Patient Accounts, Public Affairs, etc. Apply a.s.a.p.

Environmental Science/ Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: $5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Computer Science/ Engineering: Dept. of the Navy, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. Summer positions with Dept. of Defense at large Naval Station in Electrical, Aerospace, Mechanical, Computer Engineering fields, and Computer Science. Pay:$6.50-$8.15/hr. Application deadline: March 31, 1991.

Biology/Computer Science/ Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, Md. Positions available as Research Assistant in health services research and support, primarily AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negotiated.

Chemistry POE's: The Pensylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: $2400/summer.

Chemistry POE's: Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 10 week summer research program. Stipend: $2100/summer, plus housing and use of Bucknell facilities. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POE's: Wadsworth/Alert Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions as lab assistant with this full- service environmental testing laboratory. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POE'S: Bowling Green State University, Dept. of Chemistry, Bowling Green, Ohio. Summer research positions for sophomores and juniors in Photochemistry, Biochemistry, Imaging, and related areas. Stipend: $2000/10 weeks, and housing provided. Application deadline: April 5, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry/Pre-Med: Whitaker Research Scholars Program, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Various positions available in research at the Medical Center. Must be sophomore or junior. GPA above 3.4 is preferred. Stipend: $2500 and housing for 8-week duration of the program. Application deadline: March 22, 1991.

Allied Health POE's: U. of PittsburghMedical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Allied Health POE's: Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa. Fifteen summer positions available for Juniors in medical research. Pay: $5 to $10/hr., depending on department and experience. Very competitive. Application deadline: March 28, 1991.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: $6.10/hr.

Chemistry POE's: University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer research opportunitities. Must be soph. or junior. Stipend:$2000, plus up to $500 travel reimbursement, and housing and meals provided. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Juniatian poll results

The results of last week's Juniatian poll have shown that most students feel that they're not getting their money's worth here at JC. Here's a sampling of some of the responses we received:

"No--look at the dorms! Look at the inability to take certain classes! Look at all the social events (like dances) that we have to pay for! With the high tuition, the school had better start recruiting in more upper-class areas; otherwise, enrollment will continue to decrease."

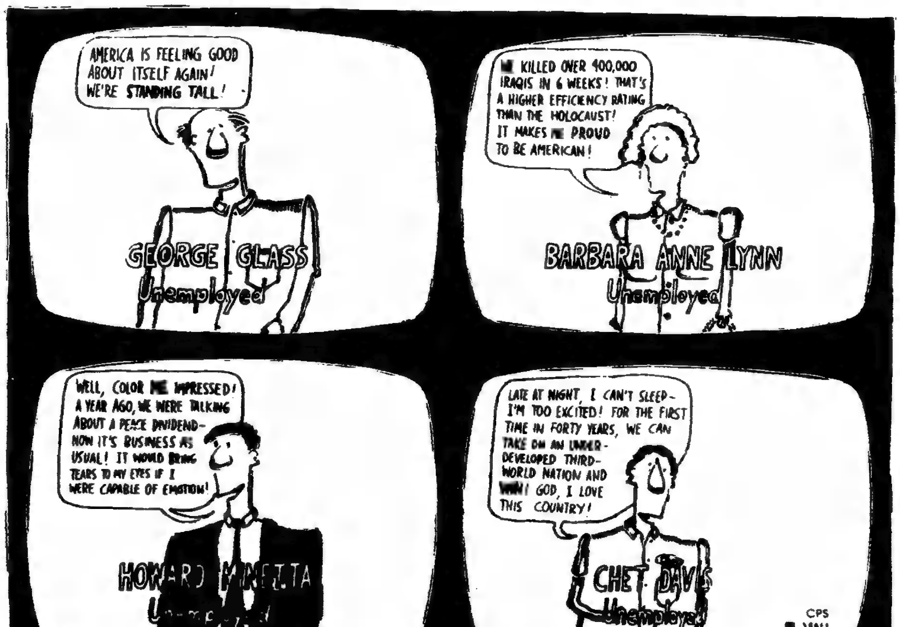
"No-please tell me why I have to pay an extra $200 to take piano lessons...I should go out and buy my own piano! I would not come here if I had it to do over again."

However, there were a few dissenting opinions:

"Yes, because any education is only worth as much as a student wants to put into it. Education can't be bought, but the professors and facilities we have at Juniata are well worth the money we pay for them--if we are willing to use them to our fullest advantage."

"Yes and no--it's worth it in the sense that I must pay a price for smaller classes and individual attention. However, I do feel that we should be offered a greater range of services than we get for $16,000--maybe research materials in the library and better study facilities in the dorms."

We'd like to thank everyone who took the time to respond to the poll--remember, your opinion really does count!


AMERICA IS FEELING GOOD ABOUT ITSELF AGAIN! WE'RE STANDING TALL!
GEORGE GLASS
Unemployed
WE KILLED OVER 400,000 IRAQIS IN 6 WEEKS! THAT'S A HIGHER EFFICIENCY RATING THAN THE HOLOCAUST! IT MAKES ME PROUD TO BE AMERICAN!
BARBARA ANNE LYNN
Unemployed
WELL, COLOR ME IMPRESSED! A YEAR AGO, WE WERE TALKING ABOUT A PEACE DIVIDEND-NOW IT'S BUSINESS AS USUAL! IT WOULD BRING TEARS TO MY EYES IF I WERE CAPABLE OF EMOTION!
HOWARD MINETTA
Unemployed
LATE AT NIGHT, I CAN'T SLEEP-I'M TOO EXCITED! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FORTY YEARS, WE CAN TAKE ON AN UNDER-DEVELOPED THIRD-WORLD NATION AND WIN! GOD, I LOVE THIS COUNTRY!
CHET DAVIS
Unemployed
CPS

Naff to speak at Juniata

Thomas Naff, a professor of Middle Eastern history, was the Director of the Middle East Center from 1967-1985 and the founder and Director of the Middle East Research Institute from 1979-1985. He has taught, published, and lectured on a wide range of Middle Eastern subjects covering the period from the advent of Islam to the current crisis in the Gulf (he was involved in a recent briefing on the Middle East for the Joint Chiefs of Staff). Since 1985, he has directed an international research project on water issues in the Middle East. The results of the research are being published by Southern Illinois University Press in 13 volumes. Dr. Naff is both a contributor to and editor of the series.

He has recently had accepted for publication two books; one, entitled **The Other Eighteenth Century**, which is about Ottoman-European relations in the 18th century; the other is a two volume work on water issues in the Jordan River basin entitled **Water: The Middle East Imperative, vol. 1, Jordan; vol. 2, Israel.** His most recent articles are "Water in the International Relations of the Middle East" (Essays in Honor of Albert Hourani, J. Spagnolo, ed., Oxford University Press, 1990); and "Hazards to Stability in the Middle East in the 1990s: Economics, Population, and Water," (The U.S. and the Middle East: A Strategy for the 1990s, Phebe Marr, ed., Westview Press, 1990).

Dr. Naff is also the founder of International Tele-Education (INTEL-ED). This organization grew out of his decade-long experiments in using live interactive satellite telecommunications for teaching language, history, culture, and a variety of other fields and applied skills across cultural boundaries. Experiments, supported by foundation grants, were conducted in English, French, German, Spanish, and Japanese.

NOTICE

On Tuesday, April 2, the political science department will host Dr. Thomas Naff of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Naff will lecture on the topic " Does the Middle East have a future?" at :8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Juniata's race to save the planet

by Lia Meyer

Los Angeles. It's known for its smog-filled valleys and streets. But does it have to be like this? What would Los Angeles be like without the smog? More importantly, is it truly possible to create a smog-free Los Angeles?

These are a few of the questions examined in the Tuesday, March 12th installment of "Race to Save the Planet." The film series aims to "point out how the little things that we do as individuals can protect or poison our planet . . . and to help you use that knowledge to reevaluate your own lifestyle." However, the sponsors of Juniata's limited presentation of the series, the Human Concerns Committee and the Catholic Council's Social Injustice Committee, hope simply to increase the awareness on campus of how our modern lifestyles are affecting the environment.

The first film shown of the "Race to Save the Planet" series was entitled "Do We Really Want to Live This Way?" and explained how modern civilization has affected Los Angeles, California, and the Rhine River of Europe.

When inspected carefully, the trees in Los Angeles are obviously very ill. This is caused by ozone exposure, which weakens the trees, making them more susceptible to natural enemies. The increased ozone exposure may, of course, be traced to the smog. Los Angeles smog had its origins in the 1940s, when crop damage became common, as did widespread eye irritation. In the 1950s, the industrial smoke stacks were controlled. Still the problems persisted. The cause of such increasing problems was finally discovered when scientists added artificial sunlight to an air mixture including, among other things, car exhaust to create "photochemical smog."

Each day, Los Angeles residents begin their mornings by using many technological "advances" which help to build up the daily smog. Some people carpool in order to decrease the smog while scientists experiment with more long-reaching solutions, such as electrical, emissions-free cars.

Meanwhile, in the Rhine River of Europe, seals are swallowing fish filled to the rim with PCBs (a pesticide). The accumulation of PCBs in a seal's system affects reproduction and decreases the effectiveness of the defense system against diseases. These seals are consequently coming down with an unusually large number of varied viruses.

Although not all of the water of the Rhine River consumed from the Rhine River goes through Amsterdam, this town houses an intricate purifying system which makes the water 95% cleaner. In addition, many industries along the Rhine River have decreased the amount of pesticides and fertilizer that they use in order to decrease the run-off into the river. However, consumers continue to dump excess fertilizer and to wash the pesticides off from their foods, adding to the already plentiful run-off presently contaminating the river.

One of the main questions raised in the Tuesday, March 19 installment of "Race to Save the Planet", entitled "In the Name of Progress," is "Is development that maintains the environment possible?" India and Brazil are two developing countries which present examples of the negative answer to this question.

India practices strip-mining to support its economy, but the environment has been paying a fatal price. Many valleys, once green and alive, are no longer fertile due to dumpings and overburn from the mines. People are constantly being displaced from their homes into areas which provide little water, wood, or jobs. The air quality contains 40% more ash, sulfur, and nitrogen oxides than what the government considers acceptable. Actions have been taken to reduce pollutants and to replenish infertile lands, but decades must pass before these attempts will bring about the desired improvements. In the meantime, 200,000 people have been displaced and, contrary to the "trickle-down theory" of the poor reaping the success of the elite, people have been overtaxed in the government's attempt to pay back development loans and thus remain poor, in spite of the high- rises next door.

The other example in the film is the well-known rain forests of Brazil which are being destroyed for soil which remains fertile for only a few years. Elsewhere in Brazil, a proposal for an environmentally respectful way of collecting iron ore is in effect. The practice includes smelting the ore and is, as promised, environmentally respectful with its "rational use of the forest." However, the projects associated with the ore smelting are extremely destructive to the environment. In order to smelt the ore, it was planned to get fuel from the trees in the form of charcoal. However, this "rational use of the forest" is swiftly doing away with the forests as 30 smelters use up 5,000 acres of forest per week.

Can development be made without weakening the environment (even indirectly)? The film suggests that you write your Congressional representatives to find out what they feel should be done to protect the environment as progress continues.

This past Tuesday, "Save the Earth--Feed the World" was shown, including examples from farms in Australia, West Africa, and America's midwest. The last segment of "Race to Save the Planet," entitled "Waste Not, Want Not," will be shown this Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in TnT's lounge. Come watch as actress Meryl Streep and actor Roy Schneider puzzle over questions such as:

If wastefulness is not the way of nature, why do humans seem to be so wasteful?

Do we have a debt to future generations in terms of waste management?

Meal for CROP set for April

by Ron Laue

"One out of every five people in developing countries is undernourished. Two out of three people in the Third World do not have access to clean drinking water. At least 15 million acres of the earth's croplands are lost to decertification every year." If you hadn't guessed by now, it is time again for Meal for Crop. Facts and figures such as these have driven the campus Ministry Board to be committed to this worthwhile event for the last fourteen years.

For those of you who are not familiar with this event, or may have forgotten its purpose, let me refresh your memory. Students on campus are asked to give up their meal sticker number for one meal. Those meals are, in turn, sold to alumni, professors, and people in the community. The money raised from the sale of the meal sticker numbers goes directly to Church World Service, a non-profit organization dedicated to stopping world hunger. It will be used to provide support for the ongoing work of partner Christian agencies in more than 70 countries around the world and here in the United States.

The actual meal will take place on Thursday, April 18. Resident Assistants and members of Campus Ministry Board will begin collecting meal sticker numbers on April 1st, so it's time to start thinking about Meal for Crop.

We are hoping that every Juniata student will participate in this event. Since Juniata has sponsored Meal for Crop, we have raised over $40,000 for hunger relief. So put April 18th on your calendar, and help Campus Ministry Board help stop hunger.

E HELP THE
ORLD SLEEP
ITTLE BETTER.

SHARING IS CARING
For further information on available services write to:
The Salvation Army, [illegible] Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey 07044

A new perspective on the Middle East

Stephanie Hersperger

On Thursday, March 21 and on Friday, March 22, Ghada Talhami and Marc Ellis lectured Juniata students and staff at a symposium on various problems and issues of the Middle East. These two speakers addressed questions such as: "What will happen in the Middle East after the war?", and "What do we need to do to move from what will happen to what should happen?" They also presented a different perspective on the Middle East conflict, one which many Americans are unfamiliar with. Each of these lecturers is highly qualified to speak on Middle East issues.

The first speaker of the symposium, Ghanda Talhami, is originally from Jerusalem and was educated in Jordan, England, and the United States. During her talks, she presented an Arab perspective of the Middle East Conflict in addition to its historical background. Talhami has earned a B.A. in Liberal Arts (cum laude), a M.A. in U.S. Foreign Policy, and a Ph.D. in African History. She started teaching in the Politics Department of Lake Forest College in 1983, and still remains part of the staff there. Besides teaching, she has written a book and numerous articles. Her articles are published throughout the world.

The other speaker, Marc Ellis, addressed some of the Middle East's religious problems which have had a great influence on the Jewish/Palestinian question. Ellis obtained a B.A. and M.A. in Religious and American Studies from Florida State University. He is presently the coordinator of the M.A. program in Justice and Peace Studies at the Maryknoll School of Theology. He is the author of five books which have been praised by people such as Rabbi Marshall T. Meyer and Dr. Muhammed Hallaj. Ellis's books and articles have been translated and published into many languages.

Talhami and Ellis gave five lectures while at Juniata College. This symposium was hosted by the Peace and Conflicts Department. The following articles cover these talks and the issues presented by these two speakers.

(Note: the background information on Ghanda Talhami and Marc Ellis has been provided by Lake Forest College and Maryknoll School of Technology, respectively.)

Read The Juniatian

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross
Ad Council

Brethren Church passes new resolution on peace

The Church College Relations Council of Juniata College unanimously passed a resolution at its winter meeting urging the United States government to renew its commitment to international peace.

The council serves as the representative body between the college and the Church of the Brethren, with which the college holds traditional ties.

The resolution, presented to the 35-member council by Juniata College freshman Brian Kreps of North Manchester, Indiana, reads: "The tragic sequence of events that have transpired in relation to the Aug. 2, 1990 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has made it clear that conventional diplomacy and the threat of force as a means to order the international system is inadequate. As the technology of destruction becomes increasingly powerful and devastating, and the cost of violent conflict in terms of human life and material resources increases, it becomes even more urgent for humankind to find new ways to order its international life.

"The Church College Relations Council, as a representative body between the Church of the Brethren and Juniata College, hereby calls on the United States government to renew its commitment to international peace by increasing resources for the A.C.D.A. (Arms Control and Disarmament Agency) and the United States Institute of Peace, and enhancing the role of these agencies in policy discussion.

"Additionally, for the establishment of a non-violent system of international conflict resolution to become a reality, the educational community must challenge and encourage an understanding of the reasons that the international community engages in violent conflict. Even more importantly, practical integrative alternatives to force and violence must be developed. We call on the educational community at large and Juniata College in particular to renew their commitment to this purpose."

The council on church-college relations was established as an independent body to recognize and insure the ongoing relationship that has existed between Juniata College and the Church of the Brethren since the inception of the college in 1876.

Jews begin to celebrate the holy day "Passovers" on Sat.

by Lia Meyer

The 15th of Nisan is this Saturday, marking the first day of the Jewish holy day "Passover." Today the holiday commemorates the freeing of the Jews from their enslavement in Egypt.

Taken in by the kind Egyptians during a famine, the Jews were unprepared for the new Pharaoh who soon came into power and ordered the Jews into slavery. After the Jews had been slaves for many generations, God sent Moses to the evil Pharaoh to ask him to deliver His people from bondage. The Pharaoh refused, so God ordered Moses and his accomplice, Aaron, to summon up plagues. After each plague, the Pharaoh was asked again to let the Jews go free and, each time, his heart hardened and he only treated the Jews worse.

After the ninth plague, when the Pharaoh again refused to let the Jews go, God told Moses to warn the Pharaoh that the next sanction he set against the Jews would be inflicted upon his own people. The proud king chose not to heed Moses' warning and ordered that all of the firstborn sons of the Jews be slain.

True to His word, God had each of the firstborn Egyptian males slain. The Jews of the town smeared lambs' blood on their doorposts. When the angel of death came to slay the firstborn of the Egyptians, he passed over the houses with lambs' blood.

After watching his own son die, the Pharaoh finally agreed to let the Jews go free. Afraid that he would once again harden his heart against them, the Jews quickly packed their things. In their haste, they did not have time to allow their bread to rise, so instead they ate flat, unleavened bread.

The Hebrew name for this holy day is "Pesach," but the English name, Passover, is derived from the angel of death "passing over" the houses of the Jews. On this holiday, lasting seven days (eight for the Orthodox and Conservative Jews living outside of Israel), "hametz"--anything with leavening- -cannot be eaten or used. It is traditional to search the house with a candle in one hand and a feather in the other in order to sweep up the crumbs of hametz and burn them, thus clearing the house of all leavened items. Many households change the dishes and silverware. An unleavened bread called matzah is substituted for leavened bread, and macaroons, also unleavened, are substituted for cookies.

A special dinner service called a Passover Seder is generally held on the first night of Passover and may last as short as one hour or as long as seven hours. The service entails stories and prayers to remind the Jews each year that we were once slaves in Egypt but now, thanks to God, we are free. The meal is supposed to be eaten in a reclining position, and at the center of the table is placed a seder plate. On this plate is an egg, a shank bone, bitter herbs, parsley, and charoset. Each of these items represents one aspect of the Passover story: for instance the bitter herbs symbolize the tears of the Jews in bondage, the charoset represents the mortar the Jews used to build the Egyptian temples, and the shank bone (lamb's bone) reminds us, according to some versions, of the lamb whose blood we smeared onthe doorposts and, in other versions, of God's outstretched arm which led us out of Egypt. Also on the table is placed Elijah's cup, the cup from which Elijah drinks as he visits each individual home on Passover. Some families leave the door open for him and an empty chair at the table.

The prayer which I remember best from the many seders which I have sat through with my family is also the prayer which I think most reminds us of why we celebrate Passover: "This is the bread of affliction which our forefather ate in the land of Egypt referring to the matzah. All who are hungry--let them come and eat. All who are needy--let them come and celebrate the Passover with us. Now we are here; next year may we be in the Land of Israel. Now we are slaves; next year may we be free men."

For Discerning Palates

by Pat Wilshire

Olivo's is an experience in a type of dining that has far too often disappeared under the glowing lights and franchise contracts that are the fate of restaurants in this day and age. The owners, Jane and Larry Ford, both work in the restaurant--Jane tends the bar while Larry seats customers--and one often hears them greeting customers by their first names. Olivo's attracts a lot of repeat business, as is to be expected with an all-too secret diamond in the rough outside of Altoona, Pa.

The menu features seafood, steaks, and pasta, and prices for a dinner range from eight or nine dollars to about thirty for such meals as large, cold water lobster tail. For this meal I chose their handmade ravioli with a single meatball (the small portion), running $8.95.

The meal began with a salad and hot bread. Not warm, hot. The salad was crisp, fresh, and drenched in an Italian dressing the likes of which I have never tasted before. If it wasn't an original recipe, it should have been. The five raviolis that I received were roughly half the size of a dollar bill, the kind that give Chef Boy-ar-dee nightmares. After eating those five raviolis, I couldn't even think about the meatball on my plate, no matter how good it smelled.

The service was something to be seen. Even though it was not a particularly busy time in the restaurant, and Olivo's is not that big (perhaps 10 booths and 8 tables, at the most), there were at least four waitresses on duty. My table was constantly watched, and my water glass was refilled before it had even emptied.

Olivo's only drawback is its location, which is rather obscure. Located at 101 E. 2nd Ave., it is not in an obvious location for a restaurant of its calibre. However, once you've found it and eaten there, you will certainly remember how to get back.

Now You Know

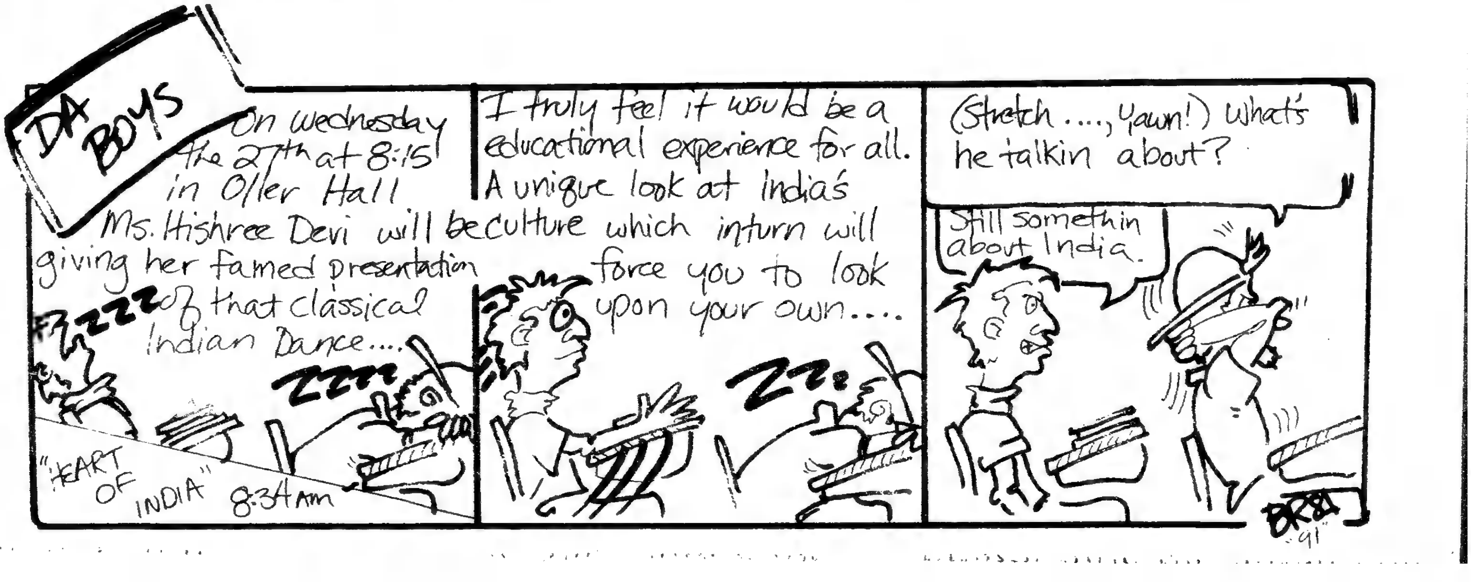
Boring guns

Caliber is the diameter of a gun bore, expressed in hundredths of inches: .22, .38, .45.

Health Profession Announcements:

1) Excellent opportunities are available for semester and summer internships in Medical research in London. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier. Application deadline April 1, 1991.

2) Health Professions interviews have been scheduled. If you are a junior or sophomore student going abroad and haven't been assigned an interview see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.


DA BOYS
On wednesday the 27th at 8:15 in Oller Hall Ms. Hishree Devi will be giving her famed presentation of that classical Indian Dance....
ZZZZ
ZZZZ
"HEART OF INDIA" 8:34 AM
I truly feel it would be a educational experience for all. A unique look at India's culture which inturn will force you to look upon your own....
ZZ
(Stretch ...., Yawn!) What's he talkin about?
Still somethin about India.
BR81 '91

Benkovic receives All-League status

Juniata College senior forward Ron Benkovic received honorable mention for the 1990-91 Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Star team.

Benkovic, at 6'4", led Juniata in rebounding with 6.8 boards per game and was second in scoring at 12.9 points a contest. He shot 41.1 percent from the floor and was second on the team with 34 three-point field goals. Benkovic averaged 13.4 points and 7.1 rebounds per game in MAC Northern Division play.

A transfer from Penn State-York, Benkovic led the MAC-North in rebounding in 1989-90. He concluded his career at Juniata with 645 points and 412 rebounds, averaging 12.9 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. Benkovic scored a career-high 27 points this season at York. He led Juniata in scoring during 11 games and in rebounding 29 times over the past two seasons.

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden poets?

AUDEN
BROWNING
BRYANT
BYRON
CHAUCER
COLERIDGE
CUMMINGS
DANTE
DICKINSON
FROST
HOUSMAN
KEATS
MACLEISH
MASEFIELD
MILLAY
MILTON
NERUDA
PATMORE
POE
POPE
PUSHKIN
SANDBURG
SHELLEY
TENNYSON
WHITMAN
WHITTIER
WORDSWORTH
YEATS

LES POMMES DE TERRE

There are more tons of potatoes produced in the world than any other crop. It furnishes one-fourth of the food for the people of Europe.

Juniata defeats E. Montana, 3-0

by Andy Hulslander

The men's volleyball team hosted Eastern Montana on March 19th as the fifth match in their current seven-match series at home. The game started dismally as the first serve of the match aced a bewildered John Baranowski. Angered, the freshman outside hitter picked himself up and proceeded to lead the team in both kills and perfect passes for the night. Solid performances all around earned Juniata a win in three games straight: 15-11, 15-11, 15-5.

Eastern Montana came to Huntingdon during their east coast tour. All but one Eastern Montana player measured at least six feet tall, while, on the other hand, two thirds of the Juniata men's team are no taller than six feet. To counter this disadvantage, Coach Bock chose the "stacked" method of placing the block and emphasized setting our tallest player, Maurice Thomas, at the middle.

Thomas teamed up with Baranowski to provide the majority of Juniata's blocking strength, assisted frequently by Eric Gerko and setter/team captain Mark Knaub. In addition to his routinely accurate sets, Knaub put the ball on the floor on his own nine times, including two aces and seven dumps.

Eric Stothart and Chuck Gojmerac contributed an ace each, while Jeff Fischer exemplified the continued development of Juniata's defense with seven digs. Matt Milcoff further frustrated the opposition with two spectacular digs and a string of threatening serves just inside the Montana sidelines.

Juniata's current home stand will have concluded by the time this issue of the Juniatian reaches its readers. Three matches remain, including St.Francis, Navy, and Loyola's outstanding club team. Following this last home match on the 27th, the team will face two more regular season challenges, the first at the Navy Invitational on April 6, and at Lebanon Valley on the 10th.

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Football team helps the Easter Seals

by George Maley

Recently, the Juniata College Football players have gotten involved with the Easter Seals Handicapped program. A program where, in the winter, the players take one of the handicapped individuals into the Recreation Center Pool and teach them to swim, play with their friends and just try to have a good time.

Second year Coach Brad Smith feels that it is very important to work together with the community. "We have set up several service opportunities in the community and the players have always been more than willing to help. We have made sure that our players understand that community support is a critical component to their success, and we are trying to instill the concept that they should pay back the community."

Having been personally involved with another branch of the Easter Seals program, I can say it is quite fulfilling. With help from Matt Gibson and Joe Ruger, who incidentally are active in the pool portion of the program, we went to a house farm and helped handicapped people ride around on horses and we showed them how to clean the horses and different things as such. We left that farm every week with quite a nice feeling. Teammate Jim Jackson commented that "I was a little nervous at first but it turned out to be quite an experience."

Others involved with the swim program include Brent Burger, Frank Macrina and William Posaveck. "It was fun," said Brent Burger, "I learned a lot about myself in that people sometimes don't have all the advantages of everyone else in the world."

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Young JC women's softball team hopeful for a good season

by George Maley

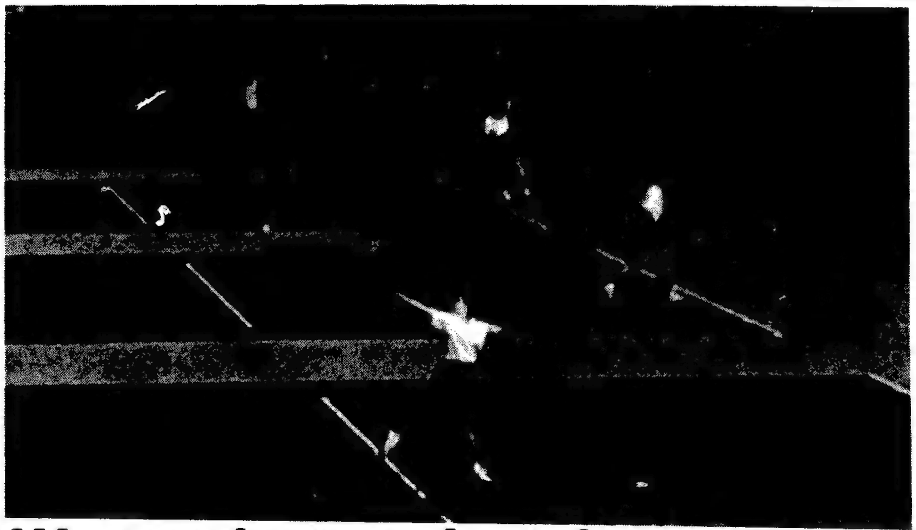
The Juniata Women's Softball team looks to make continued improvements on last year's 8 - 11 record. Coach Scialabba returns only five upperclass players to this year's squad. "We still only have two seniors and three juniors, so we are basically a young team."

Senior Jen Dippery will return this season to start at third base. Dippery led the team in 1989 batting .329. Junior Amy Scialabba returns to the Indian infield at either shortstop or second base. Scialabba hit .256 last season and .306 with runners in scoring position.

Sophomore Annette Hoffman returns to the outfield for the Indians. Hoffman hit .250 last season as a starter in the outfield. Also in this youth movement are sophomores Candi Walker who is the leading candidate as catcher. Walker hit .300 last year committing only one error defensively. And Jody Wise was 3 - 4 last year with a 2.55 ERA. Wise also led the team in runs scored (13) and home runs (2) while hitting .291.

"Although we improved our team batting average from .214 in 1989 to .226 last year, we hit only .184 with runners in scoring position," adds Scialabba. "We had the pitching and defense in every game, but just never really got the key hits when we needed them."

Good luck to Coach Scialabba and his youthful squad. It's very difficult to try to win with your veterans while teaching fundamentals to the underclassmen. So good luck coach, and have a successful season.



Women's tennis takes opener

by George Maley

Juniata Women's Tennis team won their opener last week, 7-2. The Indians won 4-2 in single play and swept Altoona in doubles play, 3-0.

Julie Martin defeated Krista Fellinger 6-7,7-6,7-5, for the first victory of the day. Emmanuelle Wilhelm then followed her teammate by defeating Jen Kosner 6-1,6-4. Becky Laffey then notched the third victory of the afternoon for the Indians with a 6-0, 6- 2 victory over Cristy Robinson. Terri Higginbotham then rounded out the singles play for the women, with a victory over Amy Lynch, 1- 6,6-0,6-3.

Betsy Van Horn and Emmanuelle Wilhelm won the first of the doubles play. While teammates Julie Martin and Jennifer States combined for the second victory, 8-1. Finally, Becky Laffey and Terri Higginbotham paired up to win the finale, 6-1, 6-2.

The women will play at Messiah on April 2nd. They will be home again on the eighth of April, and will play against Elizabethtown.

Teepee Talk

by George Maley

Well here we are again, the final four are set. UNLV from the west (of course), Kansas from the southeast, North Carolina from the east, and Duke from the midwest.

The biggest surprise is probably Kansas out of the southeast. They slowly and quietly slipped into the sweet sixteen against Indiana, where everybody thought they were going to be beaten, and dismantled Bobby Knight's boys 83-65. Then, just when you thought they'd spent themselves they beat the No. 1 seed, Arkansas, 93-81. So there's your surprise team in the final four. What's that you say? Can they beat the Rebels of Las Vegas? No Way.

Now for a team that seems to get there every year - the Tar Heels of North Carolina. Dean Smith is consistently there year in and year out, but this year some say their road was quite easy. Starting off with Northeastern, then manhandling Villanova 84-69, embarrassing Eastern Michigan 93-67, then beating Temple (the 10th seed in the region) by only three. But, my theory is that they could have lost to one of those teams; so they are where they are because they earned it. What's that you say again about beating Las Vegas? No Way.

Now if there is a team in this tourney that can beat UNLV, it's the Blue Devils of Duke. Although Bobby Hurley might be the biggest cry baby since Danny Ainge's prime, the boy can play. The Blue Devils played some pretty good competition along the way in Iowa, Connecticut, and St. John's and beat them all by no less than 13 points. Now, here's that question, can they beat the Runnin' Rebels of Las Vegas, Nevada?... maybe. Duke has a way of dictating tempo to their opponents and they sometimes lull you to sleep with their style of play. Yes, UNLV handled Duke pretty easily this season, but as everybody knows, "it's the tournament."

Finally, as for the Rebels themselves, some say they have a chance at beating the Sacramento Kings or the Charlotte Hornets. Well, I think Lionel Summons and Rex Chapman would have some different ideas about that, but that's just dinner talk. It's my feeling that if UNLV beats Duke that neither Kansas or North Carolina will have a chance to beat them and the Rebels will repeat as champs.

Baseball completes first week, go 2-1

by George Maley

The Juniata baseball team opened up their league play with a sweep of Albright 14-1, and 8-1, in their first doubleheader of the year.

Offense and defense had a great day last Wednesday. Scott Munro and Nick Spadea combined for a three hitter in the first game and Scott Close and Kevin Neff held the Lions to two hits in the second game.

Offensively, the Indians scored three runs in the fourth and fifth, and eight runs in the sixth. Scott Stahl led the fourth with a walk and stole second. Junior Dan Strecker then grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring Stahl. Strecker was then knocked in on a double by Junior Dave Duez. Finally, Duez was knocked in on a single by John Bulger.

The Indians then scored in the fifth and sixth to put the game way out of reach. Munro struck out nine, while Spadea fanned one, giving up no hits.

In the second game, Dan Strecker went 2 for 4, knocking in two runs and, with help from a two run shot from Andy Cameron, the Indians ambushed the Lions and won their second game of the day.

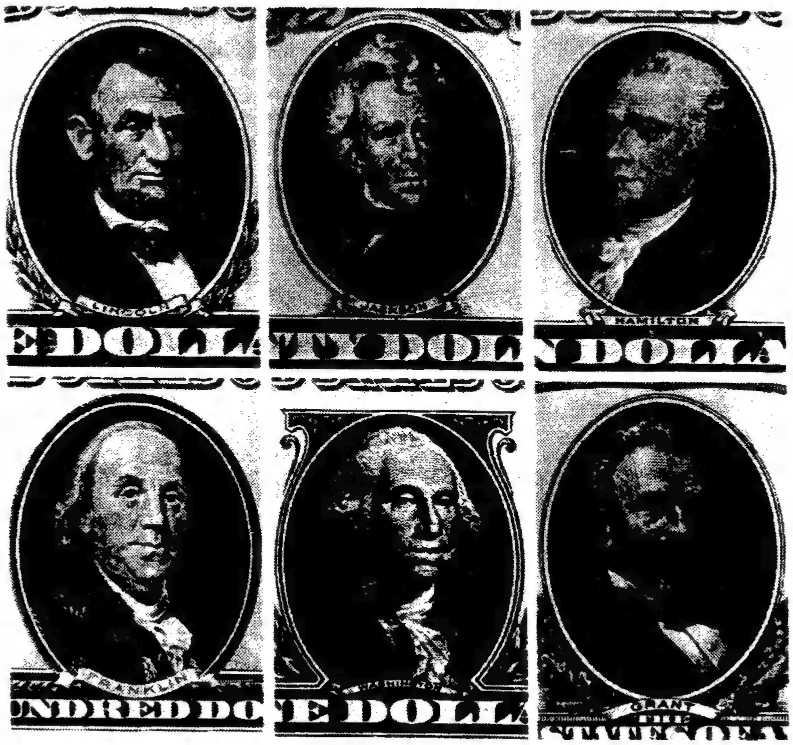
Pitcher Kevin Neff struck out five in the second game, and surrendered no hits to earn the victory.

On Thursday the Indians kept coming back when falling behind Alvernia early in the game. The Indians got two home runs from Steve Baer and Scott Stahl in the first to take an early lead. But in the first and second innings, Alvernia scored three in each inning to go up 6-3.

Senior catcher, John Bulger, hit his first of two homers of the day in the fourth. Bulger then hit a two run shot in the sixth to cut the lead to 9-7. Senior Dave Crissman Hit a solo homer in the eighth to close it to 9-8. But the Crusaders' Haag ripped a two run homer to put the game away, 11-8.

The Indians out-hit the Crusaders 11 to 9. The baseball team will play at home for a double header against Messiah on April 2.

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.



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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 20 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 4, 1991

This Week

FRI April 5
Film: Stella
Alumni Hall 8:15
Friday Night Live
Comedian Jimmy Tingle 10 p.m.
Screaming Ducks 12 Midnight
Ellis - Ballroom
Student art show
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT April 6
Lounge party
South 10 p.m.

SUN April 7
Mass: Ballroom 6 p.m.
Worship: Faculty Lounge 6 p.m.

MON April 8
One act plays:
The Boor 8 p.m.
The Tiger 9 p.m.
The Irish Men 10 p.m.
Oller Hall

TUES April 9
One act plays:
Fumed Oak 8 p.m.
The Boor 9 p.m.
The Tiger 10 p.m.
Oller Hall

WED April 10
Student recitals
Oller Hall - 8:15 p.m.

THURS April 11
Choral Union
Oller Hall - 8:15 p.m.
Reading by Joe Schall
Shoemaker Gallery - 4 p.m.

Headlines

First look at the new flicks p.5
Baker, for better or worse p.1
Baseball scalps the Eagles p.7
Black and white, not color p.3

Thought for the Week

"Russia is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."
-Winston Churchill

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Pesticides more harm than good

by Lia Meyer

This past Tuesday marked the end of the "Race to Save the Planet" series with the film "Waste Not, Want Not."

Last week's film, entitled "Save the Earth--Feed the World," examined many farming techniques of the twentieth century, and then explained why farmers have begun a sort of regression back to eighteenth and nineteenth century methods.

Since their initial optimistic introduction into the agricultural fields, pesticides have been found to cause cancer and to remain in water supplies as contaminants rather than break down in the soil as predicted. In addition, these harmful pesticides regularly find their ways into hawks, causing long, drawn-out deaths to be common among these innocent birds. These discoveries have not stopped the farmers from spraying their crops with pesticides. Recent studies, however, may have uncovered the facts that will cause farmers to change their ways. Pesticides actually increase pests over the long-term.

"How can this be?" you ask. Well, just as humans can build up there immune systems in order to adapt to their environment, so, too, can agricultural predators. On top of this, the pesticides are killing off "beneficial insects"--those which work with the farmers by eating the insects that feed on crops. But why go back to "ancient" methods used by 18th/19th century farmers?

Nature has her own way of working to avoid pests and to revitalize the soil. Avoiding insects requires a simple rotation process. If crops are rotated from season to season and field to field, insects have a difficult time establishing themselves in one area. Insects and weeds which thrive in one crop die in another. Therefore, as soon as the pest has established his nest and has begun to work on his offspring, a change of crops will kill him and his eggs in one swift, ecologically-sound blow.

As the organic farmers banish the use of pesticides and rotate their crops, they also import more natural enemies of the pests into their fields. In general, these methods should cost less, and most farmers have seemed ecstatic about learning new farming techniques. Also, organic farming methods have proven to provide a more steady yield over the years than the twentieth-century pesticidal-practices. Why, then, havn't all farmers given up their chemical ways for a more back-to-nature farming approach?

See PESTICIDES
Page 2

Odissi dances from India

by Laurie Hepler

On March 27, 1991, the Juniata College Campus saw the return of the classical Indian dance Odissi. The dance was performed by scholar and dancer Itishree Devi.

Ms. Devi began dancing when she was five years old. She passed the degree course in Odissi dance at Kala Vikas Kendra, Cuttack. Ms. Devi has performed in the major cities of India, Italy, France, Switzerland, and the United States. Last spring she taught "Twentieth Century Indo-Anglian Novels" and gave a dance performance in Oller Hall here at Juniata. This year she has returned as a Visiting Artist and Lecturer and has performed the magical Odissi dance for the Juniata Community once again.

Devi's lyrical grace and amazing facial expressions took spectators back a thousand years to witness classical Odissi temple dances. Ms. Devi began her performance with an invocatory dance known as Mangalacharan. In this opening, she entered the stage with flowers which she offered to the presiding diety, Lord Jagannath, Lord of the Universe. This dance was concluded with salutations to the gods, to the Guru (teacher), and to the audience. Next was a pure dance called Batu, which included music, but no song. This is one of the most difficult pieces of Odissi dance because of the series of sculpturesque poses required. Ms. Devi concluded her first set with an Abhinaya, an expressional dance, called Dashavatara. It depicted the ten incarnations of Lord Vishnu that are found in the Hindu Scriptures.

Ms. Devi opened her second set with another pure dance, the Saveri Pallavi, which means "elaboration." This dance consisted of graceful and lyrical movements interspersed with a frenzy of rhythmic patterns. She followed the Saveri Pallavi with the Abhinaya Ratisukhasare. This comprises one of the most important forms of Odissi. The dance is an expression of emotion which uses both hand gestures and facial expressions. She concluded her program with the pure dance Moksha Nata. This fast tempo dance depicts the ultimate aim of Hindus-to be released from the cycle of rebirth and become united with God (Mosksha).

Ms. Devi's second performance was met with as much enthusiasm and awe as her first, in 1990. The entire Juniata community looks forward to her next visit!

Baker, for better or worse

by Michele A. Neff

"There's always something to eat," remarked a Juniata student as he bit hungrily into his beef and bean burrito topped with chili sauce.

This student was replying to a poll of eighty haphazardly chosen Juniata students conducted on February 28th in Baker Refectory. The poll was designed to gain some student input on the recent changes that have been made in the dining hall.

The hiring of Don McPhail as the Food Service Director on November 18, 1990, spurred the alterations recently seen at Baker.

An increase in the percentage of diners in Baker suggests an overall approval by the students. According to McPhail, one thousand more students per week are now being served than at this time last year. According to the poll results, 23 percent of the students eat three meals a day in Baker, 75 percent eat in Baker twice a day, and 2 percent dine there only once a day.

One of the first changes to be made in the Food Service program was the formation of a Food Service Committee in early December, 1990. This committee is made up of management personnel and four students. During committee meetings, students Chris Bush, Wally Wojcik, John Olsen, and Carolyn Copenheaver offer direct student input on the menu plans.

Several other changes involve the structure of the cafeteria's set-up. A deli bar was implemented and opened in January. This bar offers a variety of lunchmeats, cheeses, and breads. One hundred percent of the polled students like the new deli bar. However, a few complaints were expressed. For example, 36% of polled students dislike the long lines at the bar. "The waiting takes too much time out of my busy schedule," comments one Juniatian. Also, moldy bread was served to several of the polled deli bar users during the week of February 17th.

A self-serve dessert bar has also been implemented. Of the 64 percent of students who admit to using the dessert bar, 100 percent prefer this easier access.

Several complaints surfaced during the poll.

"This is the worst thing I've ever attempted to eat in Baker," remarks a student while dissecting a non-steaming entree of Eggplant Parmesan. "It looks like a piece of regurgitated salami."

A high percentage of students, 72.5 percent, do not like the reloca-

See BAKER
Page 8

Editorial

Hey Juniata!

We have all heard complaints about how Juniata College's judicial system operates. Most of the people packing a gripe are usually on the receiving end of a 'sanction' and feel that they have been given a poor deal. However, if someone had sexually assaulted you, and then that person had not received a just punishment for their crime, the picture would be very different.

A female Juniata College student had a male Juniata College student attempt to rape her. The woman fended off her attacker and afterwards pressed charges against him with both the college and local law enforcement officials. This woman was brave enough to come forward and explain her situation, something uncommon in many rape cases, believing that somewhere justice would be served. Unfortunately there was none to be had from the Juniata College judicial system.

The woman dropped local charges against the man, a merciful gesture considering her situation. She did not want to ruin the rest of his life with a legal record and assumed that the college would at least dismiss him. The college instead decided to let the attacker, a now ex-member of the student security force, remain at Juniata. The student in question received social probation and was required to attend counselling. These measures are a far cry from dismissal. Social probation is what's given to people with too many drinking violations, isn't it? The woman commented that the Huntingdon Police Chief, Daniel L. Varner, showed MORE concern for her situation than did the Dean of Students, Dr. Nancy Van Kuren.

To get a better idea about the frequency of situations like this, I talked to several other women on our campus. Out of the approximately twenty women I spoke with, three said they had been forced to have sex against their will since coming to Juniata. Two of those women said that the man who had received social probation had raped them. This should not be surprising at all. Why should a rapist whose actions are unregulated by the law consider stopping? I guess the administrators judging this person (I can't really call him a man any longer) didn't consider this idea.

Last semester the administration of this college dismissed a student for lighting bulletin board announcements on fire. Attempted rape, or rape, is the kind of crime which the victim will re-live day after day for the rest of her life. This wasn't a random, malicious crime like lighting a bulletin board afire. Rape is a crime directed against another human being. I can see no justice here. Tonight, this rapist is still in our midst, unhindered by the system that is supposed to protect us. For those of you who still think that our current judicial system is working, I wish you could talk to the women against whom these crimes were committed. I am sure they would tell you a different story.

CSB

theJuniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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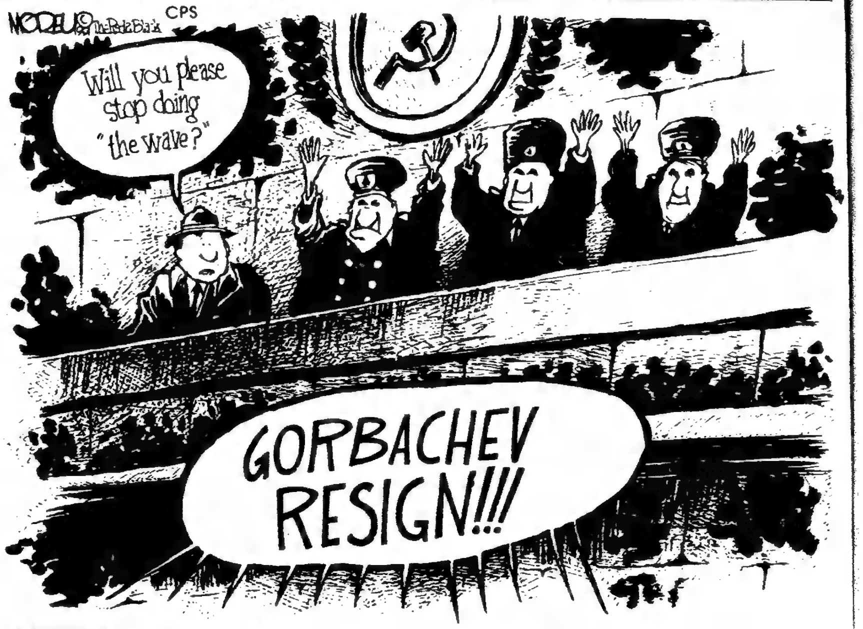
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Will you please stop doing "the wave?"
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am one of the poor, unfortunate souls who was left on Juniata's campus over Easter weekend. As a freshman, I realize that the college has many traditions to which I am not yet accustomed. However, this past weekend was not something I can find justifiable.

Why was everything closed for the weekend? By everything, I am mainly referring to the couple of buildings which are the life-blood of many students here on campus: the Science Center and the Sports and Recreation building. My roommate moaned all weekend about not being able to study because she studies best in the science center. (Meanwhile, keep in mind that many who remained on campus for the weekend did so in order to study.) On the other hand, my sports-loving friends spent their Easter weekend plotting ways to break into the gym.

There were also no Centerboard activities, no home sports games, and no lounge party. Granted, I do realize that there were very few of us wretches--remaining on campus due to lack of transportation or lack of parental love--so I can see why they didn't hold any of these events, but I only wish to stress the lack of activities that were available on the campus.

Thanks to these minor setbacks, the campus became a breeding ground for other forms of "recreation." Included in these was a flooding of some of the showers in North, an unofficially declared "substance abuse weekend" (observed by more than those who declared it), and a campus-wide pen raid (I suppose the bookstore has been reaping the profits of that "sport").

Meanwhile, Baker decided that this weekend they could take liberties on the menu. So while I'm attempting to observe a Jewish holiday in which I cannot eat anything with yeast, the only thing I can tell from the menu is what they won't be serving.

The only thing I ask is that the campus organizers think a little more about those of us who have three major tests the week after Easter and whose parents don't want them home anyway. The security guards were still on duty this past weekend, and there were enough of us to fill in temporarily in order to keep things at least minimally operating. Or, if these do not seem reasonable options, please at least next time force us off the campus like what is done over the fall and winter breaks.

Lia L. Meyer

The Juniata College Museum above Shoemaker Gallery is open to the public every Tuesday and Thursday between 1 and 4pm from April 1 through April 30 and by appointment. For appointment call:

Harold Brumbaugh	
(home)	643-3435
(work)	ext. 441
Craig Miller	643-9995
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Arts Festival brings the wildly funny and bizarre

Anyone interested in tales described as ranging "from the wildly funny and eccentric to the downright bizarre" with "characters (who are) driven by compulsions and obsessions as they try to twist new meaning into their unusual lives" should be sure to keep the eleventh of April open.

On that day, author of **Indentation and other Stories** and '81 graduate of JC Joe Schall will be reading at 4 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries as a part of a two-week long "Festival of the Arts."

Sponsored by the Juniata English department and the Arts and Lectureship Council, this reading will be free of charge and followed by a reception coordinated by the Juniata Alumni Office.

Schall will also be speaking with classes and working with students interested in writing fiction during his visit. His book is presently in the Juniata bookstore and will be available immediately preceding and following his April 11 reading.

PESTICIDES

from page 1

Many things are needed to begin an "organic farm" other than a place to junk the pesticide planes. A farmer needs to be very educated in the practices of organic farming in order to calculate exactly what practices to incorporate on the particular farm (for example, what crop to plant where, for how long, and what to plant before and after it). Also, while organic farms require less money for pesticides, they need more money for the labor required in these practices. The terms by which the government subsidizes the farms encourage yielding few crops at a time, which goes against the necessity in the "new" practices of rotating and varying crops.

Even as people work toward ways to cooperate with the environment, we are held back by our modern desires for fast money and obvious solutions. If only we realize the large impact our actions have on the environment in the long run, we may not find it so difficult to make better use of the technologies available to us which can help us work with, rather than against, Mother Nature.

Read next week's "Race to Save the Planet" article which will include a summary of "Waste Not, Want Not" as well as a concluding overview of the "Race to Save the Planet" series.

Quotes

"If this is a dream, I don't want to wake up." — Davenport, Iowa, Mayor Thomas Hart regarding the return of Mississippi riverboat gambling for the first time in a century.

From the Archives

by Shannon Wenzel

Notable articles from the Juniatian for the week of April 4...

ONE YEAR AGO

April 5, 1990

The report on educational diversity released - attempts to increase diversity. JC receives $250,000 Kresge Foundation Science Grant to improve equipment. Student Government president, John Deppen, turns keys over to new president, Chris Bush. JC Astronomy observatory open. Top 30 hit of the week: Don Henley - "The Heart of the Matter." Power 92 announces new business staff. JC hosts annual History Day - record 184 students take part. Spring production "Guys and Dolls" underway. World Hunger Awareness meal to be held. JC band performs "Spring Serenade."

FIVE YEARS AGO

April 3, 1986

April fool's issue. "Mariane Shipp is to enter fruit of the loom inspector school." Trustee meeting report - $900 drop in tuition and a retention of three term system(?) An article from Oct. 7, 1955 announces that women are permitted in men's dorm. Note: issue in a farce.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 2, 1981

Bioethics lecture presented by Dr. Hugo T. Engelhart - engages ethics and medicine. Fifty percent turn-out reported in college elections - Centerboard positions unopposed. Students attend annual peace conference at Elizabethtown College. Two years since the Three Mile Island incident. Editor criticizes students for opposing escort service efforts. Town stores offer discounts of 10 percent to students. Flute, cello, oboe/piano trio performed. Student government president, Doug Klepfer reflects on performance while in office. Crop meal planned. JC students play a large role in local rescue + fire squads. JC wind symphony to perform.

25 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1966

Academic probation action defined and confirmed - two consecutive violations places student in danger. Will Judy lecturer, Dr. Gerald Holton, to speak on science styles. JC general budget amounts to $2 million - $9600 budget for student senate. Three profs leave JC to continue teaching or to further study. Sophomore class wins All Class Night. Student senate hears explanation for new postal regulations - four year mail boxes. Dr. Richard Hunter hired to English department. Movie of the week: "Old Yeller."

50 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1941

"Luniatian" issue. "President Ellis announces Apr. 2 - May 30 Spring Break Due to Spring Fever Outbreak." "Students Breakfast in Bed." Headline: "JC Faculty Bans Comprehensives Finals." Senate president announced - Laban Leifer. Subfreshman day to be held. JC Play: "Her Husband's Wife" Six chosen for citizenship forum. Piano and violin sonata presented. YMCA presents movie: "Golgotha." Movie of the week: Roy Rogers in "Trail of the Vigilantes." Advertisement: "Remember Clean Milk Keeps Longer - Kavee Milk"; "Girls - Try Strutwear Hose - $0.69, $0.79, $1.00."

More next week...

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." This is certainly a very familiar phrase and yet how many of us really believe it?

The research in this area tells us that most men place a higher value on physical appearance than women do. In other words, how someone looks seems to be more important than who or what they are. "He/she is a terrific person once you get to know them" is yet another oft-used statement. In many cases, we don't get to know someone because of the automatic disqualifier of physical appearance. How has this come to be? What follows are some thoughts on the matter.

Susan Rhee, a member of The American Association for Counseling and Development's Committee on Women suggests that body image plays a far too-important role in American culture. She states that "If self-concept is based solely on weight and body image, people sell themselves short." She encourages us to look beyond looks.

Self-concept consists of more than our physical appearance. It includes all aspects of who we are such as our special skills, intelligence, personality and our values and belief system. We all know the consequences of low self-esteem - eating disorders, depression and suicide to name just a few. For many people self-worth is equated to how they look. The result, according to Rhee, is that we act or behave according to a picture we have of ourselves. If the picture is based primarily on physical appearance, and not on achievements, personal effort and accomplishments, then we sell ourselves short.

Lest you think body image is an issue limited only to women, consider what Courtland Lee, Chair of the American Association for Counseling and Development's Committee on Men, has to say about males and body image. "Men are seeing images of the ideal male - like Bo Jackson - and they think 'I need to look like that' and they push themselves to achieve that image."

We have traditionally and unfortunately associated looks with women and accomplishments with men. Put another way, it's what men do and what women look like!! What we really need to do is find and reinforce more meaningful ways to measure who and what a person is. "Beauty is only skin deep."

Until next time be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Black and white not color

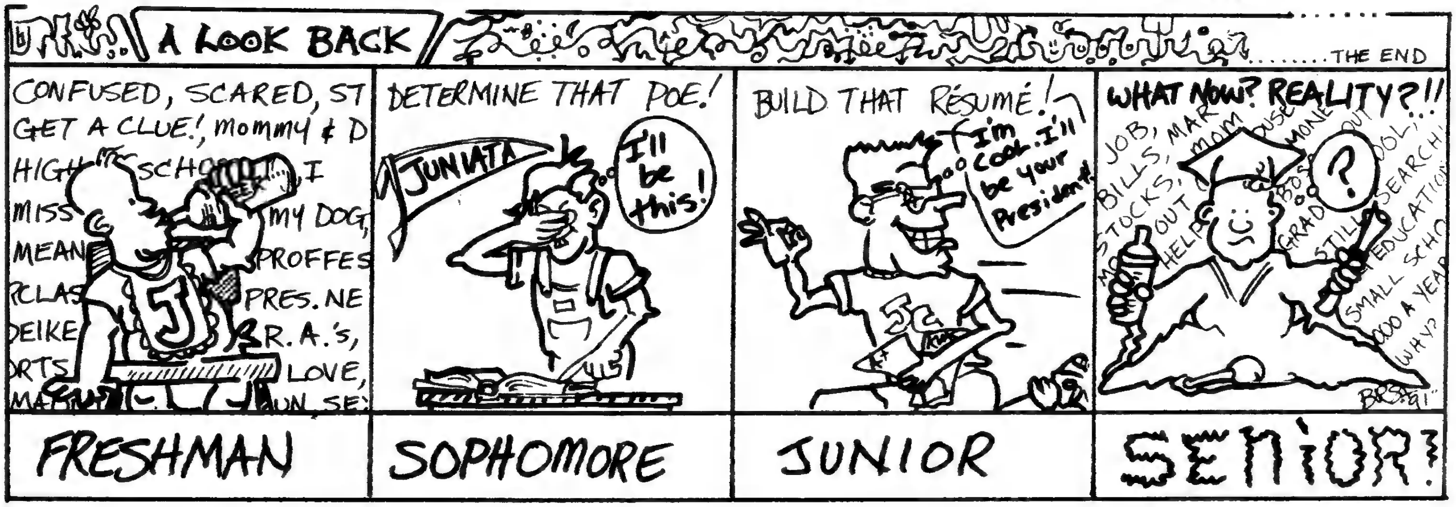
by Edith Reuwer

According to a survey of thirty Juniata College women, 82 percent of those who have seen a colorized film prefer the original black and white film to the colorized version. 72 percent feel there should be some sort of law protecting black and white films from colorization. One person explained, "Artistic rights. Some films, such as **It's a Wonderful Life**, have distinct character in black and white. I am sure the directors considered the shadowing and angles bringing great emphasis and enhancement to the black and white film." Others feel that colorization should not be banned, but that the directors and actors should have a say on whether or not their films get colorized. Some respondents feel that "there are more important things, such as world peace!"

Colorization is the computerized addition of color to black and white films. Some films that have been colorized are **Bachelor Mother** and **It's a Wonderful Life**. This is not the same as restoration, as was done for the fiftieth anniversary edition of MGM's **The Wizard of Oz**, where an old print that still contained the sepia film for the Kansas scenes and a like new brightness for the Oz sequence was released. Nor is it to be confused with tinting. The latter is a process that was used in earlier films before Technicolor was invented. The scenes were tinted different single colors. The most famous tinted film is the 1924 **The Thief of Baghdad**. The film was restored in the late eighties.

43 percent of the people polled had never seen a colorized film. But, 17 percent of these people had seen the original black and white version of a film that had been colorized.

Therefore, it may be concluded that even today, when color films are the usual fare at the box office, the rental stores should have two copies of the original--one black and white and one colorized version. For colorization is not the commercial success Ted Turner thought it was going to be. Jimmy Stewart, Frank Capra, and Ginger Rogers feel that color does not belong in films that were originally shot in black and white. This group of Juniata College students agrees.



Wayfarer's Journal

To try to put into one article six months of experience spent in a different country is a bit difficult. It would be better to sit down for a few hours with a huge pile of photographs and another pile of various "foreign" items collected and talk about them. However, I will attempt to discuss some of the experiences I have had.

The first thing I would like to say to anyone thinking of studying abroad is that if you can live through the first two weeks, then you are ready to face just about anything. My first two weeks in Leeds were filled with registering for classes, registering with the police (I guess I was an illegal alien until I did this), opening a new bank account, making new friends, and trying to use a currency based on confusing coins with various shapes and sizes. In general, trying to adapt to this new culture was overwhelming. I thought I had come to an English-speaking country, but I found myself bombarded by new terms and phrases. One of my first experiences was going into a fish and chip shop and not being able to communicate what I wanted to order. I couldn't even understand what the people behind the counter were saying. Paying was another difficulty.

I still find myself learning new words. Recently I was in a musical, and our director, who is another American student, asked if anyone had any suspenders to be used for costumes. There was a complete silence until one knowledgeable English lad informed her that suspenders are called "braces" here. If it's not new words I keep learning, it's new pronunciations for words.

Crossing the street was another difficulty in the beginning. I think I almost got hit quite a few times because I looked the wrong way. Cars here are generally much smaller, too, and I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw a three-wheeled car being driven down the street.

The food is different also. In my hall, anything in a pie (and I mean for the main meal and dessert) goes. It is amazing what the cooks find to put in pies. Brussel sprouts are another popular dish. They are even a part of the Christmas dinner. I found myself liking Christmas pudding and Yorkshire pudding (by the way, the English call lots of things "pudding" that don't even mildly resemble pudding at home), but I stay away from things like "toad in the hole" which is sausage in a pastry. I also avoid the infamous "bears on toast." Tuna with sweetcorn is another popular combination; and as if it isn't bad enough on its own, they'll put it on a pizza if you like. I was saved by finding a real pizza place, and I tend to eat there once a week. My English friends kept reassuring me that what we ate in the hall was not typical English food. I was able to sample "real" English food when I stayed with friends over the Christmas holiday and found that they had been telling the truth.

Thanksgiving, of course, isn't celebrated here, and you'd be amazed at how many people I tried to explain this American holiday to. I conjured up images of making Pilgrim and Indian cut- outs in elementary school as I tried to think how to explain and then said, "Well, it's this holiday about Pilgrims having this big feast..." Thanksgiving can be a depressing day--I mean, this year, the big news was Margaret Thatcher's resignation, and that was all anyone talked about. The solution is to cook a big dinner and invite some friends. That's what we did, and we even had a 22 pound turkey and pumpkin pie. A French friend remarked afterwards, "Can we have this Thanksgiving more often?"

There are holidays here that we don't have at home--like November's Bonfire Night. For some reason the English celebrate a holiday for when Guy Fawkes tried to burn down Parliament. I don't understand it either, but at any rate, there are parks one can go to where there are huge bonfires and fireworks. It was a fun night.

There are a lot of things in this area for entertainment. There are theatres where one can see musicals, pantomimes, and operas, lots of cinemas (the movies are almost all American-made, but they come late), restaurants, nightclubs, and a pub every few yards. I hate to admit it, but I even attended a barn dance in our hall. If you remember your square dancing days at all, there is a possibility of enjoying this activity. If you haven't any idea how to square dance, it's still a good laugh.

I definitely recommend travelling over breaks for anyone studying abroad. I travelled to Scotland, England, and Wales over my Christmas break, and I am leaving for continental Europe this week on my Easter break. Youth hostels alone have to be experienced to be truly appreciated. Imagine sleeping in a room with 3 to 11 other people of your sex who snore, grind their teeth in their sleep, moan, etc. You never know what kind of sinister thoughts you are capable of thinking against a fellow human being until you sleep in the bunk below someone who snores extremely loud all night. Imagine finally falling into a deep sleep from sheer exhaustion and then being awakened at 6:30am as the first alarm goes off, the next at 7:00am, etc. And you thought you were on break. A friend I travelled with told me about one older guy in his room at the one place where we stayed who got up every morning, very early, and did exercises in bed. Some of the youth hostels we stayed in, however, were nice places, and we met some neat people from other countries.

There is so much more I would like to write about, but this article is getting too long. At any rate, I recommend studying abroad to anyone who can live without things like clothes dryers, soda machines, and water fountains in their hall for a year. Seriously, studying abroad is a great experience. It really makes one aware of other cultures and broadens the mind to new ways of thinking about things. The experiences and memories will last a lifetime and you can make some brilliant friends.

Pam Mertz
Leeds University
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Opinions divided on co-ed policy

by Jennifer Serfass

"It's America. It's your money. It's your choice. Why not?" says senior Doug Henry in response to a poll concerning whether or not Juniata College students should be allowed to share an apartment in East with members of the opposite sex. According to a poll administered to 49 residents of East Houses on February 27 between 10:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, 43 percent of the students are in favor of co-ed apartments, 21 percent are undecided, and 36 percent are against such a policy.

However, an interesting difference in opinions on this issue divides the 31 male respondents and the 18 female respondents. While 37 percent of the males strongly support this issue, only 23 percent of the females offer their support. The majority of females are undecided about whether or not they support a co-ed apartment policy.

The gap between male and female opinions widens further on the question of whether or not members of the opposite sex should be allowed to share the same bedroom. While a high percentage of males (43 percent) continue to strongly support this issue, the majority of females (60 percent) shift to a position of disagreement.

The students who vote in favor of a co-ed roommate policy support their position with several reasons. One student polled notes,"By the college age, especially juniors and seniors, one is old enough to make this sort of decision for oneself." Another respondent replies, "I think college students are old enough and responsible enough to choose what is best for them."

A student in favor of co-ed roommates believes that the visiting hours are already so flexible that "this policy is already unofficially in effect." According to the poll, 40 percent of the respondents say a member of the opposite sex spends the night with someone in their apartment two to three times a week, while 20 percent say a member of the opposite sex spends the night every day of the week.

Another reason given by a student in favor of co-ed apartments is that "a member of the opposite sex may be your best friend." However, the poll revealed that while 29 percent believe this, they still would choose to live with their boyfriend or girlfriend.

These are the defenses given by those in favor of a co-ed apartment policy, but what about the 17 percent who strongly disagree and the 21 percent who are undecided on this issue? Let's see what these students have to say.

Several respondents disagreed for moral and religious reasons. One says, "It is morally and religiously wrong to live together before marriage." Another emphasizes, "Cohabitation is against my belief system."

Other students express educational concerns. A respondent who disagrees with the policy points out, "We must not forget why we are here at Juniata. It is to get an education. To be living with a female during this time of my life would seriously damage my performance in my courses." Not only is education a concern, but so is the development of same-sex friendships. RaeAnn Fredericks believes that "college is a time to achieve an education and to enjoy life by developing life-long friendships." Rob Moreau shares this concern when he notes, "there would be no time for male-bonding."

Privacy is also an important issue for several respondents. Choosing to live in a co-ed apartment in East would mean sharing a bathroom with members of the opposite sex on a daily basis. While the majority polled (69 percent) say that they would not mind sharing a bathroom, 25 percent of the respondents say that they would. One female notes, "I would have to be careful of what I wore around the apartment. For example, a short nightgown." A male defends his position against co-ed apartments when he says, "girls just have too much stuff in the bathroom."

Five respondents were concerned that co-ed living arrangements would disrupt and even destroy apartment relationships. One student shares his concern by saying, "We went through a situation like this with a roommate and it caused nothing but trouble. A lot of tension was caused by his girlfriend staying in the room. This changed my opinion dramatically about have co-ed apartments."

Problems also arise when a couple's love is on the rocks. While one student believes, "If a couple breaks up, they should have to stick it out. No exceptions!" another student believes that "many conflicts would arise from couples breaking up and demanding to move out. Room changes would be a royal pain for the housing staff."

Respondents were divided between those who vehemently defend co- ed apartments and those who firmly protest the policy. However, several students from both sides just don't believe co-ed apartments would work at Juniata. Steve Brunner, a senior who is undecided on this issue, comments, "I feel if you are 18 you should be able to make your own decisions, but from Juniata's standpoint, this policy could be troublesome."

Carol Haney, a senior, points out that "a college which has ties to the Brethren Church should not institute such a policy." While 34 percent of the students polled were undecided if instituting this policy would harm Juniata's reputation, 28 percent agreed that it would. One student agrees that "since Juniata is associated with the Brethren Church, its reputation would be seriously harmed by such a policy."

Most parents who read this article would be shocked to discover the high percentage of students in favor of co-ed roommates. In fact, the majority of students polled (67 percent) believe that their parents would strongly disagree with a co-ed roommate policy. This poses a major problem for Juniata since many parents help provide the financial support necessary for their children to attend this institution.

The results of this poll seem to suggest that even though 41 percent of East residents would like to have a co-ed apartment, the execution of this policy would be extremely unlikely. So, perhaps that means "the long walk of shame from East to Lesher" will remain for many years to come.

First Look At New Flicks

by Pat Wilshire

Silence of the Lambs is, well, a disturbing movie. Not disturbing in the sense of "Why did I pay five bucks to see this," but in its frank depiction of the more sordid side of the human mind. It is not the movie alone which brings about this feeling of disquiet, though. It is, without a doubt, the actors - one actor in particular.

Anthony Hopkins portrays the most thoroughly maniacal killer I have ever seen appear upon a screen. Not maniacal in the overkill sense of, say Nicholson's Joker, but in a quiet, serious way. Hopkins' portrayal of Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lector is a brilliant study of a genius gone completely over the line. Even the very occasional morbid humor from Hopkins fits the movie and is delivered perfectly. Hannibal is so authentic, so real, so possible that he is truly scary. He oozes evil and insanity from every pore and it is quite worth the movie's admission price to see him deliver line after chilling line.

By the way, there were other actors in the film. The heroine, an FBI student-in-training, was portrayed well if a trifle flatly by Jodie Foster, and the other maniacal killer (a double dose of bizarreness in this flick!) was played by Ted Levine. (Incidently, I wonder something--did anybody else think that Ted Levine looked just like Robert Plant when he dressed up as a woman, or was it just me?)

The plot of the movie was tight, having been lifted from the Thomas Harris novel of the same name. Those silly coincidences which are so often seen in movies of this type are nearly non- existent, and the ending is certain to leave you with . . . well, to leave you with something. The plot twists and turns with an incredible frequency, and the cinematography adds to this effect, particularly in the SWAT scene.

Silence of the Lambs is one of those movies that should be seen in the theater, in the dark, where you have to be quiet and where you can't suddenly pause the action and turn on the lights if you want. The suspense which builds is relentless, unstoppable until the end.

If you're looking for an escapist horror flick that you can forget about the instant the lights go up, this is not your movie. If you want to see what real-life evil is like (and it looks nothing like Freddy Krueger) and don't mind some gore and a little nagging paranoia, see this movie at all costs.

Silence of the Lambs is currently showing at the Park Hills Cinemas in Altoona.

jodie foster / anthony hopkins   scott glenn
a major motion picture

For Discerning Palates

by Pat Wilshire

There's a saying that, "in order to get good ——— (a nationality) food, you have to go to ———." Well, although that may be true in a lot of cases, the Peking II - House of Chang restaurant in Altoona, PA is certainly an exception.

Located at the intersection of Plank Road, Logan Boulevard, and Route 32, the Peking provides excellent Chinese food at prices which range from reasonable to just slightly on the expensive side. Average entrees cost anywhere from $6.95 to $12.95 or so, with the average price being about $10.

The menu is fairly complete, containing all of the Chinese dishes that I personally am aware of. Particularly worthy of note are the "hot" dishes, denoted on the menu by a star next to their names. The Shrimp - Hunan Style and Kung Po Chicken are excellent mouth-frying examples of this. Fortunately, one of the wonderful assets of the restaurant is the fact that waiters are constantly on the lookout for falling levels in water glasses, and will refill instantly if your glass drops below half-full.

Believe me, this is necessary, because the Peking unfortunately does not believe in large drinks. Order a Pepsi and you'll receive a really neat frosted glass that is about six or seven inches high and two inches wide. It may look very stylish and classy, but after about two hot shrimps (which, by the way, are roughly the size of tiger sharks), one is definitely ready to sacrifice style for comfort.

The lack of a large drink option, however, is the sum total of my complaints with the Peking. The service consists of five or six waitresses to cover about 30-35 tables (in addition to two hostesses and "water boys"), and, in a nice touch, the smoking section is in a completely different room from the non-smoking area.

The atmosphere is pseudo-Chinese, with Chinese murals on the wall and faint strains of tinny stringed instruments in the background. Chopsticks are available for those who want them (Personally, I don't think that Chinese food tastes right unless it's eaten with wooden chopsticks, but that's me).

In addition, take out is available, and the waitresses are only too happy to wrap what remains of your meal in asbestos for you to take home, if you like.

All told, the restaurant produces exactly what it is supposed to, excellent Chinese cuisine, and produces it with a smile as well.

Classics Corner

by Gretchen Horton

As Ray Bradbury put it, "Richard Bach, with this book, does two things. He gives me Flight. He makes me Young." Bach's **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** did just that for me, too. Although not at a high level of reading, Bach's intent is an internal message that takes flight in his seagull Jonathan, as he struggles to become his own "gull" (through many trials and tribulations). That message, preaching faith, trust, and self- love, is one which has been gradually drowned in our 20th century ocean of eclectic morals and bases.

Bach's gull, Jonathan, is made an outcast because of his desire to be free from the laws which typically govern a seagull. He despises the fact that a seagull is to fly only to catch fish or to fetch bread. Jonathan loves to fly, and he spent days before his exile practicing speedy dives and low flying techniques, skills benefitting his mind and soul, not his stomach. To him, mastering flight is the epitome of gull perfection. As his master in exile says, "The gulls who scorn perfection for the sake of travel go nowhere, slowly. Those who put aside travel for the sake of perfection go anywhere..."

Sometime after Jonathan's exile, he is taken to a place of higher thought by a blazing white gull. Heaven, you may ask? I too wondered. But his master again speaks (actually communicates telepathically) these words of wisdom, "...we choose our next world through what we learn in this one. Learn nothing, and the next world is the same as this one, all the same limitations and lead weights to overcome. Heaven is not a place, and it is not a time. Heaven is being perfect."

Gradually, Jonathan leaves his higher placement and returns to the Flock, in hopes of reforming and reshaping its attitudes. His battle is won, gull by gull, with the insight of a brighter light- -a hope of total transformation. Jonathan's parting words to his Flock are "Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show are limitations. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly."

That's the story, plain and simple, oh, and short too! What's learned from it is up to you, and I assure you, that potential's high. So pick it up--127 pages plus great photographs shouldn't deter you from your homework for too long. You may even learn to fly!

Read The Juniatian

Each Week

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

International Affairs/Foreign Language POE's: InterExchange, Inc., New York, N.Y. This international exchange organization seeks a student familiar with MacIntosh, good typing skills, and people skills to work with international students and their travel arrangements, meeting them at JFK Int'l Airport. Pay: $250/wk.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanitites and Social Science POE's: New York City Municipal Government, New York, N.Y. Hundreds of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POE's. Salaries and application deadlines vary.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/ Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: $6.00/hr.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/ Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as $3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

Retail Sales/Management POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, Pa. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: $4.50-$5.50/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to $3000.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: $5/hr.

Science/Pre-med/Accounting/ Computer Science/Personnel: Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, N.Y. Summer positions possible in wide variety of areas including Biology research, Information Systems/Computer Specialist, and administrative positions in departments such as Human Resources, Patient Accounts, Public Affairs, etc. Apply a.s.a.p.

Environmental Science/ Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: $5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Computer Science/ Engineering: Dept. of the Navy, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, MD. Summer positions with Dept. of Defense at large Naval Station in Electrical, Aerospace, Mechanical, Computer Engineering fields, and Computer Science. Pay:$6.50-$8.15/hr. Application deadline: March 31, 1991.

Biology/Computer Science/ Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, MD. Positions available as Research Assistant in health services research and support, primarily AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negiotiated.

Chemistry POE's: The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: $2400/summer.

Chemistry POE's: Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 10 week summer research program. Stipend: $2100/summer, plus housing and use of Bucknell facilities. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POE's: Wadsworth/Alert Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions as lab assistant with this full- service environmental testing laboratory. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POE'S: Bowling Green State University, Dept. of Chemistry, Bowling Green, Ohio. Summer research positions for sophomores and juniors in Photochemistry, Biochemistry, Imaging, and related areas. Stipend: $2000/10 weeks, and housing provided. Application deadline: April 5, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry/Pre-Med: Whitaker Research Scholars Program, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Various positions available in research at the Medical Center. Must be sophomore or junior. GPA above 3.4 is preferred. Stipend: $2500 and housing for 8-week duration of the program. Application deadline: March 22, 1991.

Allied Health POE's: U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Allied Health POE's: Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa. Fifteen summer positions available for Juniors in medical research. Pay: $5 to $10/hr., depending on department and experience. Very competitive. Application deadline: March 28, 1991.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6- $8/hr.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Chemistry POE's: University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer research opportunitities. Must be soph. or junior. Stipend: $2000, plus up to $500 travel reimbursement, and housing and meals provided. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Win $25 in our Sports Button Slogan Contest.

We're continuing our tradition of providing free sports buttons for college teams—and we want you to write the slogans that will cheer on your team starting next fall. The winning slogans are worth $25 each, so enter our Sports Button Contest below.

Contest Rules:

1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 12, 1991.
2. Winners will be chosen by April 26, and notified by mail.
3. Each winning entrant will receive $25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
7. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.

Mail to:
Mellon Sports Button Contest
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P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804

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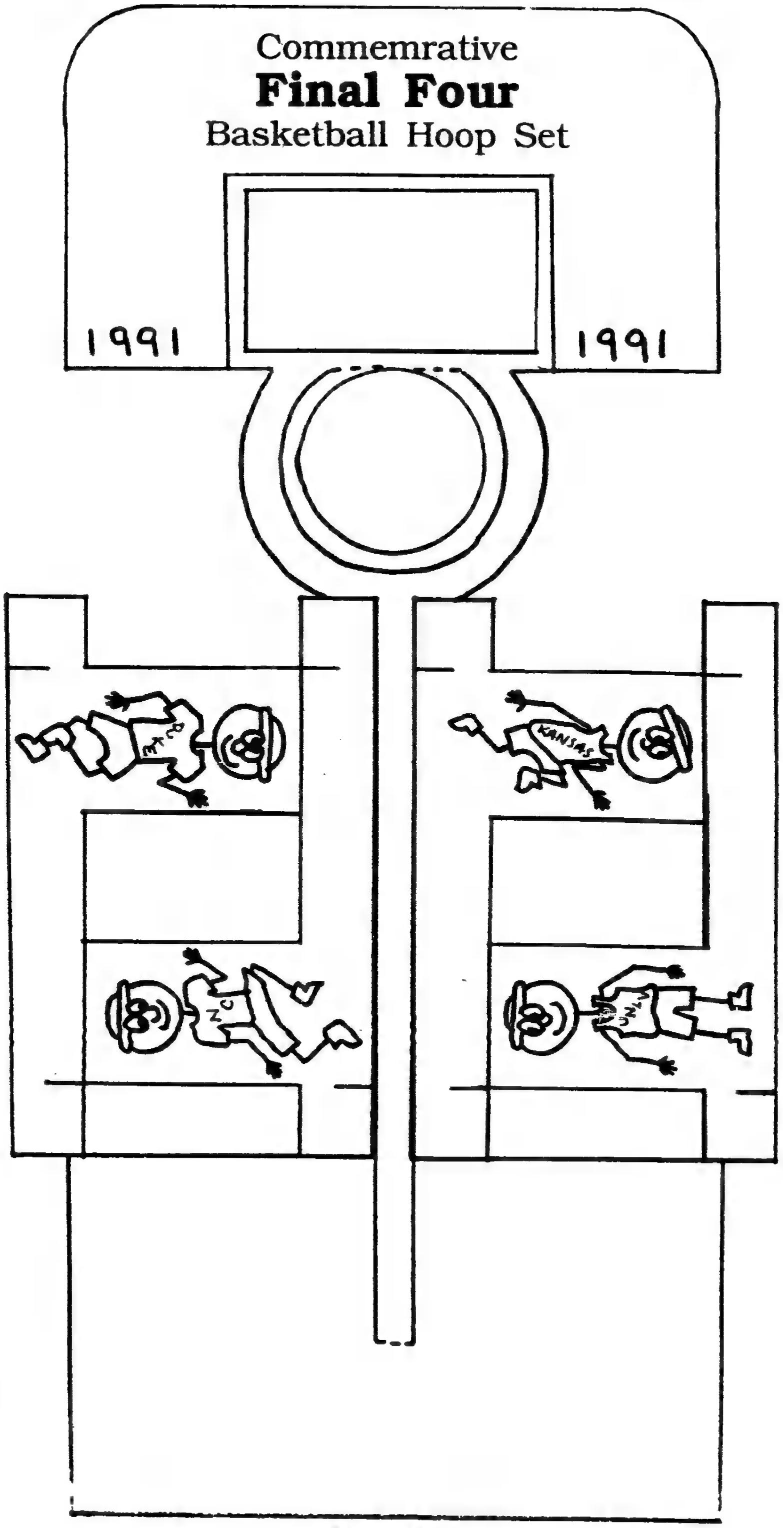
Address ____________________________________

Juniata College (Indians) Football
Delaware Valley (Aggies) ....
Randolph-Macon (Yellow Jackets) ....
Moravian (Greyhounds) ....
Lycoming (Warriors) ....
Wilkes (Colonels) ....

My slogan is:

Mellon Bank

Along Humor Hollow



Directions:

(1) Color.
(2) Paste onto cardboard.
(3) Cut out on solid lines.
(4) Fold on dotted lines.
(5) Good for hours of fun.

by Lia Meyer

Baseball scalps the Eagles

by George Maley

The Juniata baseball team took both of their games last Tuesday against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. They won the opening game by a score of 7-1 and capped the day off by taking the second 8-4.

Dan Strecker hit a two run double in game one's first inning, knocking in Steve Baer and Kevin Neff, who had each opened with a single.

Two triples in the bottom of the third by Scott Muthler and Kevin Neff resulted in three more runs for the Indians. Neff's triple scored senior Dave Crissman, who walked, and freshman Matt Baker, who singled with one out.

Senior Scott Munro started the game, giving up only 3 hits, striking out 2, and walking 2 to earn the victory. Our version of Greg Luzinski (John Bulger) blasted another home run to bring his season tally to five.

In the second game, Kevin Neff had his best game of the season so far, going 3-3 and earning the victory for the Indians.

The Indians first got on the board in the second game with singles from Neff and Crissman followed by Baker who reached first on an error, which scored Neff.

The Bald Eagles scored four times in the third inning to come within one, 5-4. But your favorite and mine, "Neffie," shut the door on the Skinheads.

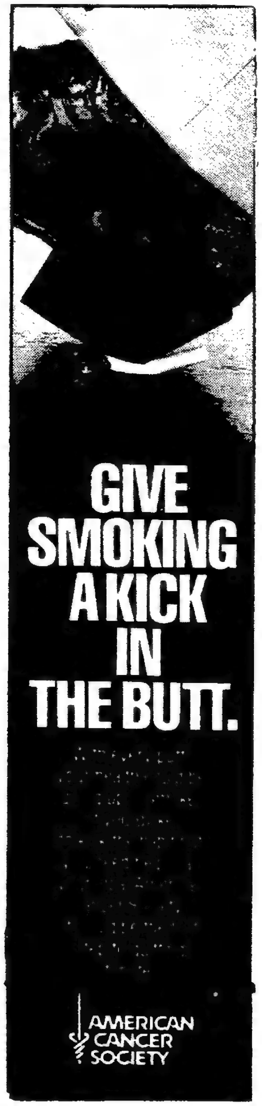
On that day, the Indians had 20 hits: Neff and Baker both had 4 hits a piece; John Bulger and Kevin "Swine" Fayette had 3 hits a piece.

Oh yea, there was rumor of a game last Thursday, but as far as I could see there wasn't one.

Good Luck
Juniata
Sports Teams

Quotes

"The consequences of my decision have been quite surprising to me. I have received many threats directed both at me and my wife, Lara, so that our life has become very difficult here. In order to complete her pregnancy in tranquility and peace (which is more important than anything else to us) we have decided to return to our hometown, Trieste." — Seton Hall basketball player Marco Lokar, whose decision not to wear an American flag on his uniform caused an uproar and forced his departure.



don't
be scared of
the "M" word!

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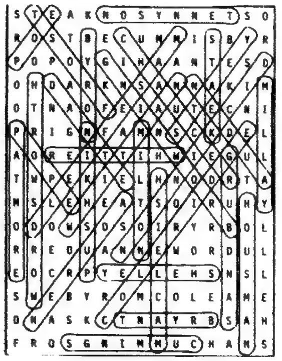

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F	R	O	S	G	R	I	N	N	U	C	H	A	N	S

BAKER
from page 1

tion of the drinking glasses and 40 percent do not like the rearrangement of the milk dispensers. Other complaints include inadequate seating, an excess of fried foods, and a lack of low cholesterol foods such as broiled or steamed fish and chicken. With the current campus health kick going on, more students prefer low-fat meals. A full forty percent showed an interest in more broiled foods.

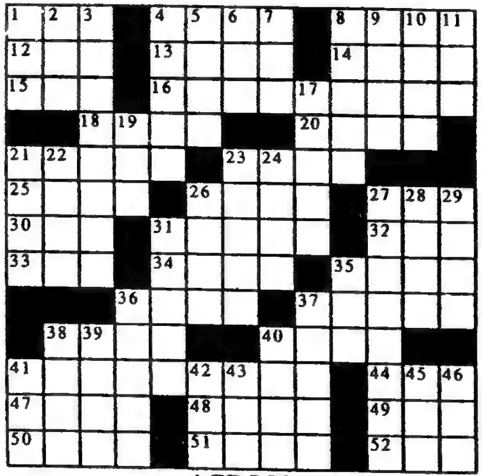
Bad experiences have caused a few Juniata students to frown upon Baker's Food Service. In one instance, sliced hot dogs were discovered as the source of meat in the spaghetti sauce. An inaccurate egg timer resulted in one student's hard boiled egg having a runny yolk. A common experience is finding hair in the food. For one Juniata sophomore, Susan Conway, hair was the least of her findings. Susan discovered a used Band-Aid in her lasagna.

These rumored experiences are fortunately few and far between. Whenever a dislike is encountered, students are urged to write to the "Let Us Know" Column. Forms for this column can be picked up in the meal lines. The contents of this "suggestion box" are read and answered personally by McPhail. His responses are posted on the bulletin board outside Baker. McPhail is proudly able to accommodate 95 percent of the students' requests. The remaining 5 percent are usually cost inhibited.

"What we see we want different today, we change for tomorrow," states Don McPhail. The new management changes have been noticed and appreciated by many students. "They listen to what we want," says one student about Food Service.

Baker favorites include the wide variety of cereals, the ice cream, and the relaxing and friendly atmosphere. Eight percent of the polled diners remarked that Don McPhail is the best thing about Baker. "He's pretty cool," reflects Kimm Taute, a sophomore.

Public opinion polls are always framed by extreme likes and dislikes. Complaints are always heard, but most of those complainers are still eating in Baker. They are whining and dining. Overall, though, the students of Juniata seem to be more satisfied with the quality of the Food Service since the management change of last November. The increase in the percentage of Baker diners reflects that the new Food Service Director, Don McPhail, is successfully satisfying our students.



ACROSS

1 A ____FOR ALL SEASONS
4 FRESH-WATER FISH
8 "THE YOUNGER"
12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
13 ALTER OF AH GOD!
14 CORROSIVE
15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL
18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
20 PHYSICAL PERSON
21 TO MISREPRESENT
23 EXAMPLE
25 PARADISE
26 PIECE OF CLAY
27 GENDER
30 PAST
31 IRRELIGIOUS
32 IRON
33 S "OUT GROUP
34 LACKADAY
35 PIMPLE
36 VENISON
37 ESTIMATES
38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
40 DESERVE
41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
44 ORRA
47 DRY
48 KEG
49 TOY
50 OWINGS
51 SCORCH
52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

DOWN

1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
2 FORMICIDE
3 PARTY
4 HYMN TO THE "PILLORY"
5 TO ONE SIDE
6 PULLMAN
7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
8 KIAK
9 PLATO
10 PETITE
11 ______MAN OUT
17 NORW POET
19 GRAIN
21 DROP
22 MARGIN
23 CUBAN
24 JUNEAU
26 FALSEHOOD
27 ANNATATE
28 CANAL
29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
31 HYMN
35 FORBID
36 FEAT
37 YACHT
38 TEACHER
39 CRAVAT
40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
41 BASE
42 REJECT
43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
45 PERIOD
46 ALUMNI DEGREE

Track opens with big win

by George Maley

The Juniata Track season opened up last Wednesday blasting Lycoming on the men's side and finishing second to UPJ on the women's side.

The men posted a 112-59 victory over the Warriors of Lycoming, and oh, St. Francis scored four. The men did not lose one running event until the 1600 meter relay in which the four participants on the Juniata team dragged themselves around the track to finish the afternoon.

Senior Ray Shelley took first in the 100m dash with a time of 10.93 and first in the 200m dash with a time of 22.46. Shelley also ran the anchor on the 440 relay team of Giachetti, Doktorski, and DeRenzo with a winning time of 44.42.

George Bentzel took first in the 800 with a time of 2:18.71 and newcomer Dave Prudenti took first in the 110 High Hurdles and the 440 Intermediate Hurdles with times of 16.24 and 1.04:69 respectively.

Senior Andy Larmore had a busy day, finishing first in the 5000m run with a time of 18:29.20 as well as running the 1500m run and being the anchor of the 1600m relay.

The men also placed first in the 1500m run where freshman Joe Kibler finished with a time of 4:34.47.

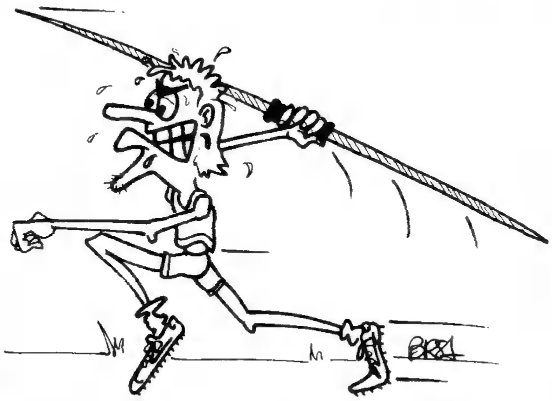
The Indians lost only three out of seven field events. The Indians hit first in the shot put with everybody's chum Frank Macrina throwing a 40'9" to win. Senior Frank Shue took two of the field events, throwing a 166'6" in the javelin and a 125'1" in the discus.

Jeff Rohrer finished first in the pole vault with a vault of 13'0" followed closely by his teammates Ferris Crilly and Dave Bundy. Senior Don Wagner took second to Lycoming's Timm who jumped a 19'7".

The Women's team was less domineering, but it turned out to be a fine day nevertheless. Junior Kim Wurth finished a well-run 1500 with a time of 5:11.32--the only running victory of the day for the Indians.

Lisa DeChano finished second behind Lycoming's Maeder in both the shot put and the discus. Sophomore Jenn Murnyack finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 31'8" followed closely by teammate Angie Gessner with a jump of 31'5".

Both the men and women's teams had a very good opening day for a team that was almost nothing three weeks ago. Coach Scott Devore feels that with a little bit more work, every event has a possibility of qualifying for the league championships in May. Already qualifying for the league championships are the 440 relay team (Giachetti, Doktorski, DeRenzo and Shelley), Shelley in the 200, Shelley in the 100, Rohrer on the pole vault, Wurth in the 1500 and Murnyack in the triple jump. Not bad for the first meet.



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

NOVEMBER 15.
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Teepee Talk

by George Maley

OK, so the pressure is off, UNLV has lost. Everybody has their opinions on why they lost--either they don't know how to play the two minute game or they've never before been losing for more than two minutes. Duke played a tremendous game, and they stood up to the Giants so let's not take that away from them. UNLV was bound to get beat, so let it be by Duke rather than UC-Irvine.

Duke did as they always do--they dictated the tempo and slowed the Rebels down to a slower ball game, just like they are used to. Although it seemed as though the Blue Devils did get the better of the calls, they deserved to win. Now let's see if KRZ can win a game in the month of April.

Onto other events...Saturday night had the Kansas Jayhawks pitted against the Tar Heels of North Carolina. The game, grossly overshadowed by what happened at the end with Dean Smith, was won by the Jayhawks. But it wasn't the way Kansas played so much as it was the way North Carolina didn't play. Chilcutt and Fox, both seniors, shot a combined total of 29 percent from the field. The Tar Heels depend on these two and got nothing from them, hence Kansas played a so-so game and took it anyway.

Back to the Dean Smith issue--so he was thrown out? What is the big deal that the announcers, who will remain nameless, had to make out of this incident? Dean Smith is a college coach--he goes through the same frustrations that every coach has ever gone through and ever will go through.

Those may be the most slanted announcers I have ever seen (barring Brent Musberger). They kept showing the replay in which Smith was asking how much time was left. But the thing is, they were showing the replay of after he was ejected and Smith was telling the official what he was saying. Those idiot announcers didn't know what was going on on the court during the game. Answer this: Why would an official throw out a coach for asking how much time is left? Does that official have something personal against Smith? I doubt it. Also, why would Smith ask for the time if there was a 20 foot by 40 foot scoreboard suspended over his head that was just asking to be seen? The referee made a good decision, if not for the fact that Smith was out of the coach's box, then for the fact that neither the viewers nor announcers knows everything that goes on on the court.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 21 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 April 11, 1991

This Week

FRI, April 12
Festival of the Fine Arts
One Acts: Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit: Shoemaker Gallery
Golf: Gettysburg, 'Away 1 p.m.

SAT, April 13
GREs
Festival of the Fine Arts
One Acts: Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Baseball: Dickinson (2), Away, 1 p.m.
Softball: Dickinson (2), Away, 1 p.m.
M.&W. Track: W.Md. w/ Susquehanna, Away
Golf: Ursinus w/ W.Md, Home, 1 p.m.

SUN, April 14
Festival of the Fine Arts
Worship: Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass: Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, April 15
Communications Banquet: Ellis Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Festival of the Fine Arts
Graves and Lippman Exhibit: Shoemaker Gallery
Trio D'Archi di Roma Rehearsal: Oller Hall
M. Tennis: Lycoming, Away, 3 p.m.

TUES, April 16
Festival of the Fine Arts
Artist Series: "Trio D'Archi di Roma," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Igor Kipnis Rehearsal: Oller Hall, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.
M. & W. Lacrosse: Gettysburg, Home, 3:30 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit: Shoemaker Gallery

WED, April 17
Founders Day
Festival of the Fine Arts
Artist Series: Igor Kipnis: Oller Hall, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit: Shoemaker Gallery
W. Track: Susquehanna, Away, 3 p.m.
M. Tennis: Gettysburg, Away, 3 p.m.

THURS, April 18
Festival of the Fine Arts
Meal for Crop
Band Rehearsal: Oller Hall, 5:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit: Shoemaker Gallery
Baseball: Leb.Val. Away, 3 p.m.
Softball: Leb.Val. 2), Away, 2 p.m.

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JC students try their luck at directing

by Michael Dzanko

Until this semester, a directing class was unheard of in the Juniata curriculum; to those not involved with the theatre, an actual 'behind-the-scenes' glimpse into this foreign world is presented by the class' players. According to Christie Brown, a student and director of **The Boor**, "It was much more than a class--directing class is from hell--pretty difficult and intense." What you get out of such an experience "depends on you and how much work you do."

There were "not many problems, only problems all first-time directors have to face." Christie said that the biggest difficulty was "how to run a rehearsal. All four of us had to adjust to the different persona of not being an actor, but someone who has to come in and run the show without stepping on the actors' toes. It's a fine line--you can't be a tyrant yet at the same time you can't be passive."

A synopsis of the play finds "a romantic woman pining away for a husband who died seven months ago. The husband was very terrible to her and to the old servant who is the only person she has seen in seven months. She's not used to anyone else being in the house and then this man barges in and demands money that her husband owed him, generally going berserk. The relationship between these two people goes from there--it's like throwing a bomb on stage and watching what happens."

For Nadine Vreeland, the director of **Fumed Oak EC**, the theatre class "gives you a chance to do something totally different in the theatre. It's not your typical B.A. class." While not having any bad experiences with the actual production, frustrations led to revelations. "It wasn't the actors, it wasn't the show, I just found that I'm not cut out to be a director."

In short, this play by Noel Coward takes place in 1935 England. "It's about a husband who is very quiet normally, a wife who runs the family, their fourteen year old daughter, and a mother-in-law." Finding his patience at an end and his nerves stretched to the limit, "the husband loses it by the end of the show," as Coward proceeds to attack the typical English family in this witty and satirical comedy of bad manners.

Rob Biter, director of **The Tiger**, found it "very difficult to think of directing as a class because it was much more than simply fulfilling course requirements," feeling instead "a real give and take that's occurring in this class and that, I think, is rare in an academic setting and is at the heart of a liberal arts education." The learning does not end once the class period ends. "I'm learning as much about dealing with people as I'm learning about how to put a show on stage."

The play, briefly, "is about a disgruntled New York City mailman who is fed up by the unfair system and kidnaps a woman who is in the "higher bracket" in order to right the wrong. What comes of it is a bizarre relationship in which two people who seem very different see that they're the same. They've both been beaten by society; one has been rejected and the other has been forced to conform."

The director of **Did You Hear The One About The Irishman...?**, Katy Lynn, feels that the education was "both frustrating and wonderful." Through her observations as a director, an insight into the role of an actress has been gained. "Being a director, I now have a list of things which I will never do again as an actress. It's a different view; I see a lot of things that I've done and I now know why some things have been so frustrating to me." From looking at the theatre from the other side of the stage, "I have a heck of a lot more sympathy for Ryan than I ever did before."

The most recent of the four plays, **The Irishman** offers the audience a contemporary view of the ravaged Emerald Isle and an insight into the lives of its inhabitants. "Written in 1985 and set in 1987, the play, about Ireland and its troubles, is a foreshadowing, a warning for Ireland and the rest of the world; war is not the answer and neither is violence."

For Dr. Ryan Chadwick teaching the four students of the directing class is a pleasant combination of fun and hard work. "Usually they're first-time directors and I'm just trying to give them the experience. We have a lot of material to read and a lot

See JC STUDENTS
Page 12

Possible campus plans for JC announced

by Laurie Hepler

Back in January, 1990, on the suggestion of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee and recommendation of the Board of Trustees Building and Grounds Committee the administration was authorized to hire a facilities planner to develop a Campus Masterplan. After the proposal and presentations were received from all the planning consultants, Juniata College signed a contract with Cho, Wilks, and Benn in December 1990. President Neff then appointed an Advisory Committee to assist the campus planners. The Advisory Committee members consist of Faculty members Chris Peterson, Karen Rosell, and Bob Wagoner, administration members William Alexander, Arnie Tilden, and Dale Wampler, and students Chris Bush, Lisa Natale, and Jeanette Zalder.

The task set to the Campus Planner and the Advisory Committee was to develop a comprehensive facilities plan for the campus. This includes considerations of the best uses of all existing facilities, appropriate siting of new facilities, and extensive landscaping of the campus grounds. The principal project leader, Mr. David Benn, plans on "challenging all conventions" to provide a creative environmental framework with enough forethought to sustain all long-term possibilities. The study foresaw no radical changes in the student body in the future, so all efforts are geared to accommodate close to twelve hundred students by the year 2000.

During the March 12 review of the Masterplan alternatives, the Advisory Committee reached a unanimous decision regarding the basic conceptual framework to be followed. The first problem Mr. Benn addressed was the limited availability of social "hang-outs." Only a few areas, like the Cloister porch and Oller Hall steps, have the character that promotes social gathering. Therefore, the first plan of action is to create more intermediate size spaces for social integration. The T'n'T terrace is one of these targets. With the right landscaping, it could be a great community space, says Benn. A similar problem is a lack of social lounges in the academic buildings on campus. Also stressed is the need for better interaction within the residence halls. Benn study concluded that students did not share much common space. A social lounge as well as a study lounge for each floor of the residential halls were suggested to enhance student body cohesiveness.

See POSSIBLE
Page 10

Editorial

If you have a car on campus, I am sure you are aware of the parking problem. Cars are often parked on sidewalks and in ditches all over campus. Having read about the changes proposed by campus planners, Cho, Wilks, and Benn ("Possible Campus Plans for JC Announced" - pg.1), I would like to make a few suggestions.

It is proposed that Lesher's parking lot be eliminated. I understand that because of the proposed elimination of 18th Street, and the proximity of South's parking lot, this is a logical decision. However, the Health Center is in Lesher. In cases where students need to be transported to and from the center by security or by ambulance, it is necessary to have automotive access to the building.

Under the proposal, the parking lots near North, Sherwood, and East will be cut back, and Tussey's spaces next to the tennis courts will be eliminated. First of all, Sherwood only has about five spaces as it is. North has thirty spaces, and the residents of Sherwood and North have been racing each other for spaces, parking each other in, and often they defy the rules of logic by fitting three cars into two spaces. Tussey has the same problems. East has sixty spaces in their lot, which is usually filled to capacity. Yes, adding additional spaces at South's lot may balance out the number of spaces, but that lot is very inconvenient for residents of North, Sherwood, Tussey and East.

Also, problems will most certainly be created when students and their families are loading and unloading their vehicles in August and May. Where will they park? I am sure no one wants to haul their belongings across campus (from South to Sherwood, for example). Another problem - the lot next to South is used by people other than students. During football games, field hockey matches, softball and baseball games, that lot is used by spectators. What will happen when that lot is full? Obviously, those spectators (and their wallets) will not attend the games.

The parking problem can be alleviated by changing the parking policy. Juniata is one of the few colleges which allow freshmen to have cars on campus. Perhaps creating a freshman parking lot - down by South - would help to reduce congestion in the parking lots closer to the residence halls. (Mansfield University, for example, has a freshman parking lot).

Student Government has a parking committee and its members have several proposals to solve the parking problem, including a freshman parking lot and a lottery system by class, similar to room draw. I feel these suggestions are more realistic than eliminating or relocating parking lots.

There are some excellent ideas in the proposal by the campus planners. However, the proposal should be re-examined in light of the existing parking problems - to find more realistic solutions.

BCS

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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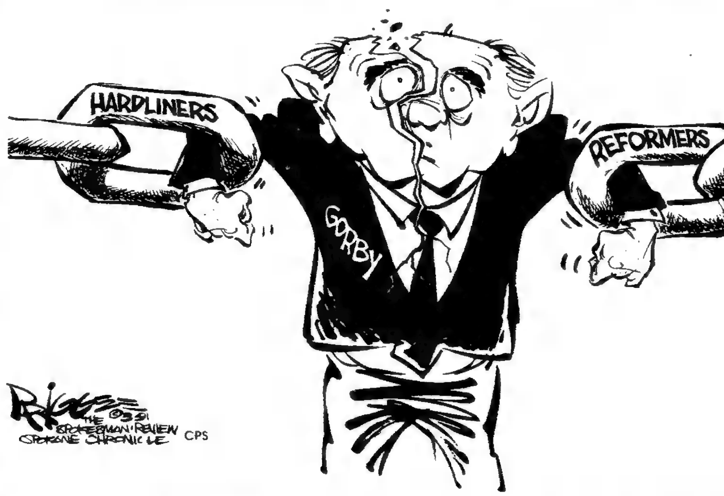

International News

Bob Folk

The Environmental Protection Agency released reports last week that claim the Earth's ozone layer is being depleted twice as fast as previously believed. This could lead to an additional 200,000 American skin cancer deaths over the next fifty years.

Bob Folk

On April 2nd, major price increases went into effect across the Soviet Union. Many stores closed to avoid the panic caused by the price hikes. Items such as appliances and clothing rose in price from 250 to 1000 percent. The reform is an effort to stabilize the troubled Soviet economy.

Eric J. Werner

The State Department of Labor and Industry reminded employers that Monday, April 1st, the minimum wage will be raised from $3.80 an hour to $4.25 an hour. This decision, according to department analysts, will affect an estimated 299,000 Pennsylvanians.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

On March 26, 1991, I was painfully terminated from my position as Resident Assistant in South Hall. The Residential Housing Administration has attempted to justify their decision through "reason". Well, according to my perception of the matter, this application of "reason" is hypocritical.

I would first like to state that I have accepted my termination after various appeals, including one with President Neff. While accepting my dismissal was difficult enough, I was afterwards informed that I had to remove myself and all of my belongings out of my current residence and into another. I would specifically like to question the reasoning used in this decision. The fact that there are approximately four weeks left in the semester, and no intention on the part of the Housing Department to place another student in my room, it can only lead me to believe that this decision is ludicrous if not vindictive.

While complaining is not the answer to this matter I believe that student awareness is necessary. It's my perception that I am to be made an example of a faulty and inconsistent system. Examples of this include:

1. Dormitory conditions--upon looking for new residence in 2nd North, I happened to notice only half of a bathroom door, two empty beer ball containers and excessive amounts of empty beer cans and bottles. To my recollection, nothing of the sort has occurred on the floor for which I was responsible. Perhaps this is because proper discretion was used in dealing with individuals (in my case), instead of using some form of vengeance (other cases). After all, isn't it better to prevent wrongdoings rather than to take care of them after they occur?

2. The Housing Department's (particularly Dawn Williams, Assistant Dean of Students) acknowledgement of heresay. The accusations brought against me were all recorded by second and third parties. Whatever happened to the motto of "Innocent until proven guilty"? Oh! I must have forgotten, justice is brought about by "reason".

Before concluding, I would just like to touch on a few more items. The fact that my integrity was questioned is not only demeaning, it's insulting. Did I not have integrity when I represented this institution on various occasions? These occasions include a speech to scholarship donors, involvements with the Admissions Office concerning incoming freshmen, plus all of the other activities which I have taken part in over the last four years at Juniata College.

My experience here at Juniata College has been one of tremendous learning. I have been offered the opportunity to grow academically and as a person. In most cases I have been dealt with in a professional manner, but in this instance I don't believe professionalism has been exhibited. However, it is quite ironic that shortly I, too, will become a professional, so this incident will only become another learning experience.

Finally, let it be known that I am a college student first, not a policeman, or private investigator, and will conduct myself in that manner. I know that I have represented myself and this institution well. It was never a concern of mine to be treated well, but I would have liked to have been treated fairly. Maybe I was right - perhaps a "reasonable" system is, in fact, hypocritical.

Nicholas R. Spadea, Jr.
Former Resident Assistant

Dear Editor,

Sculpting futures and broadening our horizons--it happens at Juniata providing you pay extra! I am a junior biology/pre-med major, who has taken piano lessons since I have been a freshman. I believe this experience has made me more appreciative of the arts and has been an important part of my liberal arts education.

The cost per credit at Juniata is $495 this semester. My piano classes have been two credit courses, so I am paying approximately one thousand dollars for a one hour piano lesson once a week. Would someone please explain to me why I now have to pay an extra two hundred dollars on top of it next semester? Dr. Coleman, head of the Music Department, said that it is not unusual for colleges to charge extra for private music lessons. I have contacted some other schools in which Juniata is compared. Some of these schools receive only half a credit for the course or just pay a hundred and eighty dollars with no credit. It is hard for me to believe that a school such as Ursinus can afford to offer private lessons for one hundred eighty dollars while Juniata students have to pay this much on top of the thousand dollars to take the same instructions class. Next year, with the increase in tuition, I will be paying over one thousand and two hundred dollars for fourteen (first week missed due to

(Con't on Page 3)

Letters

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scheduling) one hour private piano lessons ($86 per on hour of instruction). This fee is for instruction time alone. I was told by the administration that they cannot afford to pay for all the part-time help. It doesn't cost the college any more to pay a part-time music instructor to teach a private music lesson than to pay a full-time professor with benefits to teach a class size of eighteen. I also have noticed the full-time department head is not teaching as many students as other full-time professors are teaching. Dean Sandler responded to this by saying sometimes professors' instruction hours are cut due to other commitments for the college. For example, Dr. Glazier may not have as many classes due to the time commitment in the Health Professions Committee. Along the same lines Dr. Coleman takes care of the cultural events. I would like to raise the point that I am not assessed an extra fee on top of my science classes for instruction, but I will be assessed an instructional fee to take a music class. At times I am assessed a lab fee, but this is for extra materials, not instruction, and not nearly two hundred dollars.

I urge the Juniata community to consider one other point-- DIVERSITY! How many students interested in the arts will choose Juniata? How many students will pay the extra cost for a "liberal arts" education? My music classes have taught me more than how to play the piano. Discipline and expression are two things that come to mind.

I realize that the recession, enrollment, etc. have caused cutbacks in every department. However, I feel that it is also a way of keeping those who will never be professional musicians out of Swigart Hall. As a student I have been given the impression from Dr. Coleman that I will never be a professional musician so I do not belong in Swigart Hall, especially in upper level music classes. In closing, Swigart Hall is dedicated to my great-grandfather and I believe I belong there as much as any other student. I came to Juniata partly because of family background. Music instruction is only part of that background, but a very important part for me! I believe the new changes occurring within the music department should be looked at keeping the JUNIATA student in mind. There might be a legitimate reason for the additional fee, but the reasons I have been given from Dr. Coleman and Dean of Academic Affairs don't hold up. I am suggesting that this policy be looked at further by a committee. I am writing this letter not to get out of paying the extra fee. I don't need music credits to graduate. However, I am concerned that students will not have the opportunity I have had. I also feel as a student I deserve a better, earlier explanation of policy (not to be told in the middle of registration).

Christine E. Weikert

Dear Editor,

This is in response to a question raised in the Editorial of the April 4, 1991 edition of the Juniatian. I wish to tell of the various ways I am forced to re-live this crime daily.

I was raped off campus by someone I knew. Physically it wasn't very violent; by this I mean he did not beat me, he just forced himself on me. I had thought it was something that would just go away if I didn't think about it. Unfortunately, I have found that it has made some deep emotional scars.

I have changed so much. I never was so afraid of so much. Now I am imprisoned by my fears. I feel threatened when alone in a room with a man. This fear is intensified when alcohol is present. At this point even close friends are intimidating-- the situation is just too potentially dangerous.

When I am alone walking around at night, I always make a fist around my keys. I do this so that I could defend myself if necessary and I know I would.

I no longer feel comfortable driving alone at night. At one time driving on desolate roads was a way to find peace of mind. Now only horrifying visions race through my mind. I hate being forced to change my life. It is just one more way he has the ability to control me.

Any self-esteem I had possessed has been taken away. If he saw me as being so worthless, I feel that maybe I am. If he was able to violate me so easily, I can't help but see myself as weak and unimportant.

Intimacy is at times very difficult for me. The harder I try to forget, the more vivid the scene becomes. At times I have had to stop what's going on because in my head I cannot be sure that I am with my lover. I am afraid I'm going to open my eyes and find him there instead.

The only question I have is WHY? I know I will ask myself this every day, but never know the answer.

Anonymous

Dear Editor

Regarding last week's editorial, we are outraged by the administration's inappropriate response to the attempted rape. This cover-up demonstrates that the Juniata College administration is more concerned with protecting its reputation than protecting the safety of women on campus. Any institution that consistently publicizes a statistic of zero rapes is suspect in the way it faces the universal reality of rape.

We think it is of utmost importance that all women who experience any sort of degradation on this campus feel secure and free to make these attacks public and, if necessary, to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law. Student Services does not provide this kind of support.

We suggest that Juniata students organize a women's group, which will lend strength and support to victimized women. Additionally, this group would not tolerate any attitudes of degradation among Juniata College students and would publically support and promote this stand. We further demand that the rapist be dismissed from our community.

Jeanette Zalder
Heidi Lutz
Lisa Natale

Dear Editor

I read with interest your editorial of April 4, 1991 concerning Juniata's judicial system. As you probably know, sexual assaults on college campuses are rarely reported to the police or college administration. Because of this, it is difficult to prevent them from occurring or to assure that aggressors are punished.

It has always been my opinion that harsh and swift punishment of anyone involved in a sexual assault serves as an excellent deterrent to others. In the past, any time that the Huntingdon Police Department has established a case against a student involved in any type of sexual assault, the college administration promptly took action to protect the college community. I am concerned that your editorial will discourage victims from reporting problems because they believe nothing will be done. We need to work together to encourage all victims to come forth.

Your editorial shows concern for the safety of the students on campus, but your conclusions may be erroneous. It is important that your readers realize that in the case mentioned by you, it was the college administration that reported the incident to the police. It was Dr. Van Kuren who arranged for the interview between the victim and myself. As you pointed out, it was the victim's decision not to press criminal charges. In addition, there are several points in your article that are misleading. You state that two women with whom you had spoken reported that this same individual had raped them. To my knowledge, Juniata College Administration was not aware of this and neither of these victims have contacted the police department. Also, we should remember that as your article points out, this was an attempted rape. The victim was able to extricate herself from the situation and should be commended for coming forth. I know that the college administrators gave much thought to the punishment, and based upon the facts as they knew them, I am convinced that their action was appropriate. I have always been impressed by the concern shown by the administration at Juniata College for not only the individual student, but the entire campus community.

I would like to take this opportunity to assure all students at Juniata that the police department is concerned about them, and to urge them to report any problems to us. Let us all work together to make Juniata College as safe as it can be.

Daniel L. Varner
Chief of Police
Huntingdon Police Department

Dear Editor

Last week's editorial raised concerns about issues relating not only to campus security, but to the competency of administrators supervising these functions. Most disturbing is that the editorial made serious, damaging charges against a fellow student. While standards of professionalism restrict references to particular persons or events, it is hoped that a general response as to how the college responds to allegations of acquaintance rape will dispel certain misconceptions.

The jurisdiction of the college judicial system does not extend to felonies or other serious unlawful acts. As a result, the college works closely with the Huntingdon Police Department to facilitate an investigation and to assure that the victim is afforded all rights and options available. This includes everything from counseling and support from a variety of sources through a comprehensive review of the legal options. It should be noted that throughout the entire process the college strives to support the victim; while recognizing the principle that the accused is innocent until proven otherwise.

The overriding principle guiding any investigation is that the victim is in charge of the process and how it develops. If the victim chooses not to pursue the case through the legal system, it is her choice. The observation should be made that in the only instance where a woman has pursued criminal charges of acquaintance rape, the man in question was permanently separated from the college. Never has the sanction of social probation been applied for such a serious crime.

Nancy E. Van Kuren

Wayfarer's Journal

Although I don't know if you will ever receive this letter or if it will arrive before the end of the semester at J.C., I will write it anyway. I am studying and working in Moscow--the heart of this troubled land and the center of one of the universe's deepest postal black holes. Just now, in the middle of March, have I received "Juniatians" in an opened envelope carrying burning campus news from November. Nevertheless, I pray for fluke deliveries of mail to and from this nation, and hence dutifully crank out a bit of news to Juniata.

Some of you may not know who I am, for although I am a senior, I have spent these last two years studying abroad. Last year I spent my junior year in Muenster, Germany with Anne-Marie, Lora, and the ever-germanized Sophie. I won't repeat any of our tall tales here, for they would tell you themselves if asked, but let me just shortly say, all those "pre-departure study abroad" meetings and what-not could never have prepared me for what we experienced. But the once-in-a-lifetime experience there was worth every pfennig and effort learning about and living in a "German" life. I envy any of you braving your way to Germany to study next year and also offer myself to answer any questions which suddenly might pop into your head while packing this summer.

As for how I landed in Moscow this year, it's quite simple. My POE is German and Russian Studies, so I felt it would be most beneficial to spend a year in each country. It is quite unusual and took a lot of red-tape cutting and passport and visa chasing, but in the end has been worth it. My first semester here was spent studying with a special Russian language program. This semester I am here independently studying Russian while stepping foot in the classroom in the shoes of a teacher--teaching English in a Russian school, subbing in the Anglo-American school at the Embassy and working from scratch in my free time teaching English to a Japanese diplomats' 10 year old son. Shortly said, I never dreamed of independently studying Russian while piecing together a classroom practicum, but such are the surprises of Russian life (other surprises being the appearance of milk in the state stores and my first real life encounter with rats).

Russian life is a difficult one--searching for fresh apples and the fruit of freedom while juggling an internal chaos unlike that of any other land. There is also a definite time lag here ...only in Russia can I visit one of the country's largest, expansive libraries and find "modern" books dating in the 1940's. I'm dreadfully tired of standing in lines and dealing with incompetent 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning phone lines, but I have found the simplicity of Russian life, on the other hand, so appealing that I remain. "Back to the basics" is a competent motto for a land where friends and family are most important and still hold a candle to modern, technical distractions. Not that I would mind a telephone that always works to be calling these friends with. I am not going to ramble on any longer about "life in Russia" but just want you to know that although I may be craving a hunk of cheese and may be waiting over an hour in line for carrots and apples, I am satisfied that I took a second leap into this oblivion of "study abroad experiences" and risked getting to know the international scene better. And with many mixed emotions, I await my stateside return this summer. (Any crazed woman running through Baker next fall with wide eyes and a gaping mouth will be me.)

Once again, this may be delinquent, but I would like to send all my love and congratulations to the graduating class of 1991. Juniata will seem empty without many of my fellow classmates next fall, but I wish you all the best as you venture out into the "real" world. Congrats Seniors! I wish you wheels of cheese, plastic bags which actually open, fresh air and much, much happiness. Doe vstraychee!!

Suzanne Lydic

Health Professions Announcements

1. An excellent opportunity is available for occupational therapy students to attend Washington university in Saint Louis for a 5 day Discovery Program in June. Scholarships are available so see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible if you are interested.

2. Students accepted in nursing programs may be eligible for $6000 in education grants from J.C. Blair Hospital. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

3. The deadline for GRE registration for the June 1 test is April 30. Materials are available in the Biology Office.

First Look At New Flicks

by Jennifer Bridwell

If you're in the mood for an exciting and touching film, you must see **Dances With Wolves.** This long-overdue telling of the final days of the American western frontier has garnered seven of twelve possible Academy Awards, including one for Best Director (Kevin Costner) and one for Best Picture. The film stars Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell, and Graham Greene and covers the adventures of Lieutenant John J. Dunbar as he makes the transition from the Union Army hero to the adopted son of the Lakota Sioux tribe.

The film is based on the first novel of rising author Michael Blake. Blake adapted the story for film and wrote the Oscar-winning screenplay. I have read the novel and found that the film closely mirrors the text and, in fact, the text is often quoted directly in the film. Although I enjoyed reading the book, I was overwhelmed at the theatre.

As director, Kevin Costner brought Blake's text to life. His talent as actor and director is obvious as the story unfolds smoothly and swiftly, keeping the attention of the audience completely. His acting abilities in this film easily surpass his work in other films such as **Field of Dreams, Revenge, Bull Durham,** and **No Way Out,** among others.

At my first viewing, I was apprehensive about the length of the movie--over three hours. However, I have since seen the film over five times and I can't believe how quickly the time passes. At the final heart-wrenching scene, when it is clear that the movie is drawing to a close, I yearned to know more of the story. I actually checked my watch and said, "No! No! It can't be over already!" And for those of you so inclined, a box of Kleenex is highly recommended! If the length of this film keeps you from seeing it, I suggest seeking out one of the many theatres which offer a mid-movie intermission.

All-American good guy Kevin Costner plays Lt. Dunbar with uncompromising authenticity. His sexy good looks, strong will, and high ideals both on and off the screen make Costner a hot leading man. Not only did he do his own riding scenes, he learned to speak the basics of the Sioux language. The Sioux language scenes are sub-titles, but don't let that deter you from this film. The titles are simple and to the point and don't interfere with the scenes at all.

Mary McDonnell, nominated for Best Supporting Actress, plays Costner's love interest, Stands With A Fist. She is the bridge over the language barrier which separates the white man from the Sioux. Throughout the movie, McDonnell utilizes her skills with the Sioux language. Stands With A Fist is actually not a blood Sioux, but a white woman the Indians adopted when she was lost as a small child in a Pawnee raid. Kicking Bird took responsibility for her and raised her as his own. McDonnell was extremely convincing as a Native Sioux and she is a talent to keep an eye on. Graham Greene, nominated for Best Supporting Actor, plays Kicking Bird. He is a quiet, intellectual holy man in the tribe. As Dunbar states, "He was a magnificent-looking fellow." Dunbar and Kicking Bird communicate throughout the movie and they grow very close. Dunbar's ties to the tribe are seated in Kicking Bird and through him, Dunbar is slowly introduced to the other members of this large peaceful tribe. Wind In His Hair is stunningly portrayed by Rodney Grant. The friendship that springs between Wind and Dunbar is one we can be envious of. The final scene will demonstrate the love of these people.

The movie was filmed on location in South Dakota on the Sioux Indian Reservation. If you've never been out west, this movie will take you there. On the big screen, the vast expanses of open land and the especially impressive buffalo scenes are breathtaking. The beauty of the natural landscape of our country is fortunately still available for our enjoyment. As sophomore Candi Walker stated, "It was an amazing experience. The buffalo scenes were so realistic that I felt it was possible to get trampled by one of the stampeding buffalo myself! I almost wished I had my own bow and arrow and could ride with Dunbar and the hunting party through this exciting adventure!" Also, the historical aspects of the film were very authentic. The costuming, make-up (especially war paint), ritualistic scars and wounds, scenery, language, and customs all aided in bringing the audience even closer to the motion picture. Throughout the film, I felt as if I was by Dunbar's side. And what a great place to be!

The Oscar-winning score by John Barry, of Out of Africa fame, sent chills down my spine. The stirring themes emphasized the emotional adventures of John Dunbar. The soundtrack on CD is breathtaking and easily stands alone as a dramatic musical composition. Sophomore Jennifer Ruby noted, "The music in the movie brought each scene to life and as I listen to the soundtrack while studying I am distracted by the visions of each scene as the music passes from love theme to buffalo hunt theme. I thought the music was an integral part of the enjoyment I got out of this film."

The film has been rated PG-13. The only material that may not be well-suited for children under the age of 13 would be the love scenes between Dunbar and Stands With A Fist. Costner, however, insisted on no frontal nudity which makes the scenes more comfortable to watch. The scenes are very tasteful and only serve to show the passionate love between the two. The attack scenes and hunt scenes are minimally graphic and not any more violent than is necessary for realism. Of the five audiences I have viewed the film with, there were always children present and most were able to sit still through the length of the movie.

Each time I go to the theatre for this feature, the intensity of the emotions conveyed grows deeper and stronger as I realized the broader messages implied by the author and director. As Dunbar slowly accepted and was accepted by the neighboring Sioux tribe, the essence of these magnificent people is revealed. The Indians were a proud, honorable race, not, as Dunbar had been told, "thieves, beggars and boogeymen." And as Dunbar stated, "the one word which comes to mind is harmony." The Indians demonstrated an incredible respect for nature and for the family, two values nearly extinct in our society today.

The contrast between white morals and Indian customs is clearly evident in the buffalo scene. As the tribe follows the trail of the buffalo stampede which Dunbar discovered, they come across the remains of over two dozen buffalo "killed only for their tongues and the price of their hides." It was the work of white hunters as evidenced by the retreating wagon tracks. Dunbar echoes the feeling of the Sioux when he states, "By their deeds, they had proved themselves to be people without value and without soul, wanton slaughterers with no regard for Sioux rights."

In so many of the popular cowboy/Indian movies, Native Americans are portrayed and stereotyped as wild, ignorant, savage beasts worthy only of torture and slaughter by the white man. This is the first feature film I have seen which paints a truer picture of these glorious people of the American West. Kevin Costner, as actor, director, and producer (using much of his own money to finance the end of production due to the bankruptcy of Orion Pictures), made a deliberate and successful attempt to change this erroneous interpretation of a people unable to defend themselves.

At the end of the novel, Michael Blake makes a statement that is sadly prophetic; "But a human tide, one that they could neither see nor hear, was rising in the east. It would be upon them soon. The good times of that summer were the last they would have. Their time was running out and would soon be gone forever." The white man stripped the Native Americans of not only their lands and livestock but also of their pride and dignity. What a shame it is that the only means by which we can experience these people is through the fictional renditions of such upcoming novelists and movie makers as Blake and Costner. Junior Brett Gilliland remarked, "The ending of this film was tragic in that it showed the futile efforts of a people striving to live the life they knew and loved. Overall, I felt the movie was excellent and would seriously consider showing parts of it in an educational setting.

This incredibly intense epic is absolutely one of the "best pictures" I have ever seen. I may not be Siskel and Ebert, but I've seen my share of both good and bad films. Dunbar states, "I want to see the frontier . . . before it's gone." It would be a shame a miss out on this experience as well. See this movie before it leaves the big screen.

Classics Corner

by Jen Myskowski

Hard candy is pure sugar. Bright pink, yellow, and green crystallized chunks of the sweet poison monopolize the hands of children at carnivals. Despite the different colors, all hard candy tastes the same.

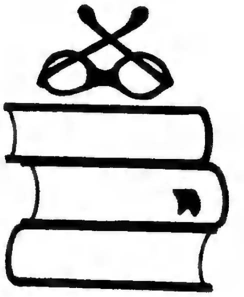
Harry Crews, author of **A Feast of Snakes**, makes his own hard candy, giving one of his "sugared" female characters the very name. In an exploration of the grotesque, Crews fills the town of Mystic, Georgia with unforgettable personalities. Hard Candy, a teenage cheerleader and sex object, does not play an important role in **A Feast of Snakes**. However, she does stimulate the sexual appetites of various men, a pattern that Crews uses in developing other feminine roles.

Joe Lon Mackey is the critical character in Crews' "tragi-comedy." Burdened with the memory of his success on the football field, Joe Lon is resigned to a life where he feels trapped in the futile world, longing for the past, trying to justify the present. The novel culminates with his understanding that only violence will make a difference.

A Feast of Snakes is laden with sexual acts, violent relationships, and humor. Crews' unique style of storytelling combines Gothic elements with the Southern traditions of rattlesnake hunts and dog fights. The pace of the novel and intensity of its message is explored with a quote by Richard Eberhart at the beginning of the book.

If I could only live at the pitch that is near madness
When everything is as it was in my childhood
Violent, vivid, and of infinite possibility:
That the sun and moon broke over my head.

A Feast of Snakes introduces a multitude of characters, both comic and tragic. Their identities are marked by exaggerated behavior establishing the grotesque nature of the novel. While the female characters lack depth and dimension, the relationship portrayed between the masculine actors makes **A Feast of Snakes** more than a novel about carnivals and hard candy.



I warned you, so don't you even try to complain to me

Brigitta Brunner

When I accepted the position of social editor, I began planning immediately. I envisioned a page devoted to what was happening on campus. It included one column of RHA minutes, one column of club minutes and three columns reporting the major weekend events. I believed I would be able to inform the campus as well as publicize events.

Foolishly, I assumed if I contacted each organization, my ideal would be realized. I honestly didn't think it was too much to ask for the minutes of an organization's meeting. Since it is impossible for me to be at every meeting held on campus, I thought this was a reasonable request.

It has been three weeks since I contacted the organizations--I have received one response. Obviously, I am unable to have a social page since I have no copy. I hope I never hear organization members complain about poor attendance at their activities. I gave you the chance to have free publicity, but you chose to look the other way.

RHA shells out clams

Pink/Mission RHA will be holding a clam bake on Sunday, April 14th.

Any Pink or Mission residents who are not on the Meal Plan but would like to participate in Meal for Crop please see Kim Rapp. The RHA is willing to pay $2.50 of the $5.00 for this worthy cause.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts
Pennsylvania Department of Health

Gateway Travel, Inc.
606 Mifflin St.
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652
(814) 643-5240
For All Your
Travel Needs:
All Airlines — Bus —
Cruises — Rent-A-Car
Hotel — Amtrak — Visas
— Group &
Individual Tours

RHA caught going off the wall

by Brends Stark

Sherwood RHA will be sponsoring a Wallyball tournament. Teams of four can be entered for $1.00 a person. The winning team will win one-half of the total money raised from the event.

The members of the committee to discuss the renovations of Sherwood with the architects are: Tracy Hinkle, Dave Swenson, Alison Batistella, Terri Higginbotham, and Brenda Stark.

Every RHA member is expected to participate in either the Wallyball tournament or the Assassination game.

It is second floor's turn to choose the movie for movie night.

There was no movie this Wednesday, since third floor did not choose one.

Participation at meetings is expected. If you will not be able to attend a meeting for any reason, please tell Tracy. This way we can schedule meetings that everyone may attend.

"My wife hates Nancy Reagan with a passion and this is full of all the things she would like to hear about her." — New York resident I. Philip Sipser on Kitty Kelley's unauthorized biography of Nancy Reagan.

Say, wasn't that a pig...I mean a hog... or was it a boar?

Juniata College forbids the use of RHA funds for off campus events where alcohol is present and where they have no territorial authority. Supposedly, they did not know we had alcohol there before. Yeah, right! We profusely apologize for this horrendous inconvenience.

Therefore, the Pig Roast will be held on campus at Cloister, April 20th: Rain date April 21st.

Live performance: U.S. Hotel Housebound Band

A six man band voted "Most Dangerous Band in PA" playing from 1:00-5:00.

Food:
- One bodaciously large pig!
- Tons-a-shrimp
- Burgers
- Hot Dogs
- Mac & Cheese
- Potato Salad
- Picnic Stuff Galore, etc . . .

Final gallery exhibition

The eighth and final exhibition at the Galleries this semester is the Graves and Lippman exhibition. The show will open on Friday, April 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Shoemaker Galleries. All exhibitions will be shown April 12 through May 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment. There is no admission charge.

Read The Juniatian!

Your Club Or
RHA Can Fill
This Space!

Students go abroad to experience America

by Laura Naughton

"I've never eaten so many french fries!" says Francois Cottarel from France. Roland Ruhnau writes, "The Americans eat three times as fast as the average Marburger." One hundred percent of the sixteen foreign exchange students who were polled on the Juniata campus agreed that the food and eating habits at Juniata are much different than at their home universities. One reason for the consensus is that 88 percent of the students live at home or in apartments while studying at their home universities. They are able to select their own food and cook it to their liking. "I cooked all of my own meals and also chose the food in supermarkets," explains Jonathan Rolfe from England, although he does not complain about the change. He adds, "At J.C., there is no cooking time wasted, no washing dishes, and a variety of food to choose."

Just as eating in a cafeteria atmosphere is a new experience for most of the students, so is living in a residence hall. While 62 percent say that they enjoy life in a residence hall, 31 percent did not answer either way. Like everyone, the exchange students find good and bad aspects about constantly being surrounded by others. Most agree that by living in a hall, it is easier to get to know people. Stephen Frendt says, "you have an immediate friend in your roommate." Caroline Roby goes on to say that, ". . . with your roommate, it is possible to learn more about the American culture." Joelle Wolff adds, "You discover people in the way they are really themselves."

Of course, always being around others also has its downfalls. Almost all of the exchange students mentioned the lack of privacy and the noise level that accompanies group dwellings. Roland Ruhnau sums it up nicely. "You get to know students of different ages and majors. That's very good, but you never have peace but for a short time, you're always surrounded by other students. And after nine months, I know every American song without having my own radio . . ."

Because of the vast cultural differences between foreign countries and the United States, it is not unusual that some students would experience culture shock. Half of the students say that they definitely experienced the infamous shock and 37 percent did not. Two students could not give a definite answer. Joelle Wolff explains how she feels, "I would not call it culture shock. I adapted myself quickly, but there are some cultural aspects regarding ideas which I still and will always oppose in my perception." Although some did go through culture shock, only one of the students polled wished that he had stayed at his home university. All of them, however, considered their year abroad a positive experience.

A student who studies abroad benefits in many ways. The benefits are enhanced by the pure cultural diversity that forces exchange students to become aware of new and different ideas. Every one of the students agreed that the academic life and the social atmosphere are different at Juniata than at their home universities. Most of the students attend universities that are much bigger than Juniata. This creates a distinct social system.Hiroko Katayama says, "Since my university Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Japan is big, we don't know everybody. But here, everybody seems to know everybody. It's a very weird tone. We don't usually say hello to somebody we don't know." Hans- Heinrich Berghorn from Munster, Germany, adds that because Juniata is so small, "the student body is not very diverse and Juniata is more or less located in the middle of nowhere." Both Christian Munninghoff and Roland Ruhnau from Germany still cannot get used to the fact that students pass and say, "Hey, how ya doing?" but are out of reach before they can be answered. Christian explains, "I always stopped to explain how I was, and the Americans just kept going."

When asked which academic system they prefer, 50 percent did not answer. Francois Cottarel remarks, "There is a quantity of aspects that I like and don't like in both systems. It's like trying to say if you like your mother or father better." Nuria Planas and Sylvaine Johnhmans simply say, "They are different." There are those, however, who do have a preference. Thirty-seven percent prefer their own universities and only 12 percent like Juniata better.

Those who advocate their home universities like the freedom that they have there. Richard Masters says, "We're treated like adults." Many of the students are used to only one or two exams a year with the liberty of choosing when throughout the year they want to study. Being monitored so closely by professors is a drastic change. Adrian Phillips explains, "If you put the effort in England, your grades will always reflect it. Also you have to learn over the long term as there is only one exam at the end." For the most part, though, but those who prefer their home and those who prefer Juniata agree that the professor/student relationship at Juniata is positive. Juan Lloret from Barcelona, Spain, prefers Juniata because of this fact. "You have more contact with professors and the classes are more relaxed."

Not only are the classes, food, and living conditions different, the people are different. Everyone is aware of the vast cultural difference throughout the world, but through this survey, we also find many similarities. Sometimes you have to look for them a bit, but they are there. Don't Americans feel the same way about cafeteria food? Don't they become annoyed by their lack of privacy in the residence halls? Don't tests every three or four weeks drive American students crazy? The cultural expansion that foreign exchange students bring to Juniata is a positive aspect of our college. Not only are students exposed to the variety of people and ideas throughout the world, but they are also given the opportunity to recognize and appreciate the sometimes not so obvious similarities among all of us.

Earl tells the secret of his success

Martha Zawicki

During the Fall 1990 semester, J.C. students in English and Communications classes had the opportunity to meet and work with prominent New York editor David Earl. Earl shared comments and criticism of writing samples submitted by students as well as valuable advice about the job market and many entertaining anecdotes accumulated through his years of experience. On April 16, Juniata College will again have the privilege of hosting Earl. Read on for a sneak preview of what is in store.

"Even though the average golfer in America is in his late 40's, I mean those people know who Jimi Hendrix is. It's not like these people are all dancing to Glenn Miller like everybody else thinks they are." David Earl, Managing Editor of **Golf Journal** draws his philosophy of the misconceptions of golf in America and flashes a mischievous smile which reveals a gold star-studded incisor; his perpetual rebellion against the stereotypical image of golfers, one which he definitely does not fit. An editor, musician, fisherman, writer, and of course a golfer, he is one of the most diverse and driven people in the business (no pun intended). But, "Don't tell me. Show me." is one of his cardinal rules to live by . . .

His formula for success is not your typical story of one man's climb up the proverbial corporate ladder. He got his start with a small periodical called **Golf Club** when he wrote a not-so-friendly letter to the editor regarding the quality of his publication. He invited the editor to call him if he needed some help and within a week he received a letter back with a plane ticket to New York City and an appointment to meet with the man who would soon be his employer. The offer was timed perfectly, as his wife at that time had just been transferred to the city from their residence in Charlotte, North Carolina This job was just what he needed to establish his reputation in an unfamiliar, cut-throat city and start him on his way to success. From **Golf Club**, Earl moved to **Golf Illustrated** where he was Managing Editor for two years, then he became Senior Features Editor at **Golf Magazine** for fifteen months before making his last stop at **Golf Journal**, where he is currently Managing Editor.

But Mr. Earl is no stranger to sheer strokes of luck like the response to his nasty letter to **Golf Club**, nor did he leave Charlotte without etching his indelible mark on the city. Filling in for a vacationing columnist at the **Charlotte Observer** landed him a permanent position writing music reviews and established his credibility-- and controversiality--around town. When sent to review a John Denver show, Mr. Earl returned with a less than glowing report. "I just really let people know I thought Denver was a wimp," which you can imagine met with quite a few hostile reactions from readers around Charlotte. He also began publishing an entertainment monthly that he and his buddies would put together on Saturday nights in "incredible fourteen-hour sessions lasting until Sunday morning--whenever."

Though it was a new job that brought him to New York City, a new band to play with was the original attraction to Charlotte in 1976. For a long time, playing guitar was what Earl considered to be his job, not writing. Though it seems he must have been doing both forever, at that point in time he considered writing more of a hobby. He played with countless bands over a span of more than twenty years and has only one regret: once while looking for a new singer for a band he was with, the group auditioned--and rejected--Emmy Lou Harris, who went on to become a great success on the Country/Western scene. "Who knows what we could have done if we'd stayed as her back-up band?" Now, however, the roles are reversed and his music has moved from center stage, though it is still very much present in his life.

Even during his brief tour of duty in Vietnam his music was one of his passions. "As a matter of fact, in Vietnam my Commanding Officer, a full bird Colonel . . . I taught him guitar." But music was not his first priority while in Nam and was not the only distinction he earned while there. David Earl is one of only twelve officers since the Revolutionary War to be discharged from a combat zone as a conscientious objector. And you can be assured that is no easy task to achieve. Once drafted, Earl did everything in his power to avoid facing the decision of whether or not to take the life of another human being. "I don't think it's my job to kill people. I think that decision is reserved for a higher power." He enrolled in every Army training program available to him, from Officer's Candidate School to Air Borne, in hopes that he would be safe as long as he was a student of sorts. But his luck ran out and his orders to Vietnam came through just a day before his orders for Flight School. Taking advantage of some accumulated leave time he went to Boston to weigh his options. He decided to file for discharge as a conscientious objector. Though he could not avoid the bizarre ordeal of being thrown in the stockade and carted off to the combat zone against his will, all his efforts paid off. After appealing to court after high court (all the way up to the Secretary of the U.S. Army), his honorable discharge finally came through. His plan worked.

See **EARL TELLS**
Page 10

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

That does it! I'm transferring. Can you believe the campus we're living on? Neither can I, but I'm glad that now I know the truth about the college I attend. You know, if I had been told about this when I came for Journey to Juniata, I would have revoked my application.

I believe you all know what the issue is of which I speak, and I am sure you realize the serious implications of it all. I have never seen so many gnats in all my life. It's bad enough that there are bugs outside, but must we let them inside? And, worse yet, must they be in my bathroom? As soon as I saw the first group of them, I started sending out applications to other colleges. You can be sure, though, that I won't make this mistake again. I'll get the whole story next time. I'll ask the administrators of my next college point blank, "Do you have dead bugs in the bathrooms during the spring?"

No, wait, maybe I shouldn't transfer. Maybe that's exactly what they want me to do. I get it. They dump truckloads of dead gnats into the bathroom so I get nauseated every time I go to brush my teeth or to wash my dishes. Then I transfer out, without hide nor tail of my $200 housing deposit. Well, it isn't going to work, Juniata College, I'm staying.

Oh, wait, I get it. They want me to think that they're trying to get me out of here so I'll decide not to leave. That way they'll get my $16,160 tuition next year. Hah! They were probably afraid that I'd try to drop out to go to a cheaper college. They probably thought I'd fall for this reverse-psychology B.S. Well, let 'em know that I didn't fall for it, and that I won't be staying. I'm going to go back to my home state--Maryland--where the bugs are under control and where they're ready to hand me a Maryland State Scholarship for the Maryland college of my choice. University of Maryland, here I come!

Back up here people, back up. Where did they get all these gnats anyway? And how come they're all dead? Don't they have any living gnats anywhere in Pennsylvania? And how have they been sneaking in those gnat-carrying trucks without me noticing? And how did they know that I hate gnats enough to leave the school? You know, maybe they're not trying to chase me out. Maybe they're trying to chase somebody else out. I bet this is some dastardly plot dreamed up to get rid of the RD in my residence hall. But it won't work, unfortunately, because he lives on the first floor and all the gnats are in the second floor bathroom. Also, come to think of it, why would my RD use a womens' bathroom? What kind of idiots would put gnats into a womens' bathroom to scare a guy off the campus? Don't they know that he doesn't even go into the womens' bathroom? Well, I won't stand for this, and neither should you.

Guys, make sure everybody knows you use a men's bathroom, and you females, make sure people know that you are the ones using the women's bathrooms. Straighten these people out, and maybe we'll have no more of these dead gnats in my bathroom. Also, I guess now that I figured it out, I should stop sending out applications and paying these expensive application fees.

From the Archives

by Shannon Wenzel

Notable articles from the Juniatian for the week of April 11...

ONE YEAR AGO 1990

Meal for CROP is announced by Campus Ministry Board. JC Theater will present "Guys and Dolls." Second Student Government Forum was a success - 60 students discuss issues. Dr. T. Sunnis is to lecture on the USSR. JC Security responds to Managing Editor Kazmerski's comments on security - students continue to react. Dr. Jose Nieto publishes book titled, "Probing the Reformed Tradition." Beagly Library will hold trivia contest. Top 30 hit: Don Henley - "The Heart of the Matter." Environment Watch column stresses garbage dilemna. Annual Bailey Oratorical Contest announced - $500 first prize. Woodrow Wilson lecturers, Charles and Marion Cordry, lectures on German unification. Passover Seder meal offered. Earth Day services held at Baker Peace Chapel.

FIVE YEARS AGO 1986

Student Government sends letter to trustees requesting statement on South African investments. Beachley Distinguished Professor Award nominations opened. A new curiculum is proposed - an effort to expand the liberal arts education. Shoemaker Gallery is to host avante-garde art. The JC Fitness Trail is installed - a product of the Residential Life Committee. Election results for Student Government and Centerboard released. Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll presented a lecture on the USSR moratorium. Semester changes cause concern over changes in traditions. Flute recital held. Style-a- thon held in Huntingdon to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. J. Omar Good lecture on tension scheduled.

TEN YEARS AGO 1981

George Plimpton appears on campus and holds a number ot discussions. Andy Murray questioned by the FBI after visit from 2 Soviet Diplomats. Student apathy blamed for letter-writing campaign's failure - little reaction to Reagan budget cuts. Jack Ham, Steeler's linebacker, visits JC to speak at a benefit banquet. Attempts are made to improve a Juniata education. Kevin McCullum speaks on El Salvador. Alfarata announces a new format for 1981. Easter buffet to be held in Baker. Laughing Bush holds a successful coffee house. Van Gogh slide presentation to be held in Shoemaker. Artist Series' last presentation is an opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." JC Ensemble presents concert. Tom Nolan announces a beginning yoga program. Anita Mock gives organ recital. Raft Regatta announced for May. A high school junior visitor's day is scheduled. Paperback bestseller: "The Official Preppy Handbook."

25 YEARS AGO 1966

Nintieth Anniversary of JC celebrated with opening of the new Science Center - a host of lectures to accompany the opening. Division III schools attempt to gain more funds. Open letter to the Administration calls for dialogue between students and faculty. Concern over growing rate of science at JC. 1938 program to increase JC education--three fold development--stagnated and unchanged in 1961. Myers Library (now the computer center) moved to Beeghly Library. JC history department is still drawing more students than sciences. Seminar to be conducted on marriage planning. Twenty percent of the 1964 class furthered their education. Advertisement: 3 hoagies $1.00; pizza 15 cents "cut," hamburgers 20 cents. Movie of the week: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold." Visiting Sociologist to lecture on college sit-ins. JC Chamber ensemble to present concert.

50 YEARS AGO 1941

Election results are announced for 1941-1942 officers. JC Choir will begin their annual tour of Pennsylvania--concluded with a radio broadcast in Pittsburgh on KDKA. JC Theater presented the comedy "Her Husband's Wife." Dr. Charles Ellis, JC President, receives his LL.D. degree from Bridgewater College. Move-up day announced for April 24. JC Choir and area churches present Stainer's "Crucifixion"--over 1100 attend. May Queen, after May Pole festivities, will be announced on May 1. Women lash out at men with an appropriation for the war effort--for 9 months total. Home economics seniors tour New York. Movies of the week: "Buck Privates" (Abbott and Costello); "Land of Liberty"; and "South of the Border" (Gene Autry). Advertisement: after 50 years in business, The Union National Bank and Trust Company advertises holdings of $325,000.000/Hotel Huntingdon offers rooms- -running water, $1.00; room with bath, $1.50.

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Campuses cope with problems

(CPS) -- At least a dozen more campuses announced they would have to eliminate courses, enlarge class size, raise tuition and take other measures to cope with money problems brought on by the recession gripping the nation.

In Oregon, for example, Lenn-Benton Community College announced it would eliminate campus mail service next year to save money, while Arizona's Pima Community College trustees said they may have to raise tuition almost 20 percent while cutting the number of course sessions.

Ohio's state campuses will have to cut library hours and close out course selections, Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Elaine Hairston added in legislative testimony March 21.

Yale University dropped its popular "Study of the City" course, while the University of Pennsylvania said it would have to lay off 300 people. In New Jersey, Rutgers University threatened to impose a wage freeze and a 9 percent tuition hike for next year.

Juniata hosts science projects

by Andrew Ross

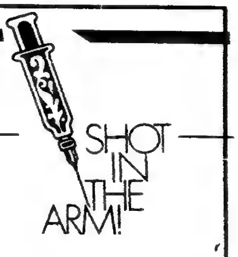
This past Monday and Tuesday, the mezzanine of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center played host for high school science projects from all over the Huntingdon area. This event was sponsored by the Chemistry Van project headed by Dr. Donald Mitchell.

The goal of the project was to promote interest in the sciences and have the students involved develop techniques and methods to design research experiments on their own. They followed the basic plan of : 1) What do I want to examine?, 2) How do I test for this phenomena?, and 3) To what standard can I compare my results? Creativity and design were the main focuses of the judges.

The projects varied from "What is the best shampoo?" to "The problems of wood burning gasses in water." The students either gathered data from methods they could do themselves (the shampoo experiment measured the height of suds after agitation) or the use of spectroscopic machines (the burning wood experiment's data was obtained through a gas chromatograph). The stimulation of students" interests in science is important for the development of a scientific community in the future.

Think About It

Wellness Tips



The prevalence of Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) has increased dramatically among college and university students.

Formerly considered to be little more than an unattractive and contagious nuisance in the form of venereal warts, HPV is now believed to be an initiator of cervical dysplasia (abnormal cells) in young women and quite often an ongoing infection with no symptoms in young men.

HPV is considered to be a sexually transmitted disease, although new tests have detected presence of the causative virus in non- sexually active young populations. This may be due to the presence of other potential pathogens in all individuals without evidence of active symptoms. Risk factors for developing HPV include initiation of early sexual activity and contact with multiple partners.

Genital warts are tiny when they first appear--this can be months after infection. They are painless, and are flat or shaped like little cauliflowers. They can appear in the genital area, mouth, tongue, or be hidden, which requires further examination and testing. If you are a female and have:

1. A suspicious Pap Smear
2. Lesions anywhere
3. A partner with lesions

If you are a male and have:

1. Lesions known or suspected
2. A partner with lesions or an abnormal Pap Smear--

You must seek medical evaluation immediately. Treatment is available and treatment strategies are designed to minimize the likelihood of further complications.

Acquiring any sexually transmitted disease is usually a psychologically traumatic experience. Evaluation and treatment of HPV require patients to maintain high levels of persistence and cooperation. They face possible difficulties in communicating with their partners, and in insisting upon their active participation in evaluation, treatment, and long term follow-up.

Abstinence or definite use of condoms and spermicide are the best ways to minimize the possibility of HPV transmission. Maintain healthy habits--infection is more likely if one's immune system is functioning in a less efficient manner, which can result from lack of sleep, poor diet, excessive alcohol consumption, and stress.

If you have any questions regarding HPV or any sexually transmitted diseases, information is available in the Health Center.

Student Government Election Results

The following are the students elected to the named positions:

Student Government President - Chris Bush

Vice President - John Witman

Class of 1992

President - Stephanie Haines
Secretary - Stacy Wessel
Vice President - Heather Neff
Treasurer - Jason Miller

Class of 1993

President - Nicole Corle
Secretary - Lyn Nagy
Vice President - Pam Musante
Treasurer - Cindi Fredericks

Class of 1994

President - Mike Lehman
Secretary - Jessica Leib
Vice President - Stacy Korich
Treasurer - John Yorke

These offices were decided by a run-off election on March 26 because none of the constituents received a majority of the votes.

Oratorical contest — $1000

Free to the public, the annual John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held on April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. The topic is "Should Americans do the 'hard work of freedom' as President Bush suggested in the Persian Gulf when the 'hard work of freedom' needs to be done at home?"

A total of $1,000 will be given in cash prizes, including $500 for first place, $300 for second place, and $200 for a third place finish. Also, the first place winner will have his or her name permanently inscribed on an "antique loving cup." The cup will be presented by Thomas Bailey Thornbury, son of the man who made the $1,000 prize money possible, Colonel Sedgley Thornbury.

This year's contest will be judged by Dr. Mary Mander from the School of Communications at Penn State along with two Juniata alumni: Mrs. Dehra Winters-Shafer from WPSX-TV in State College and Mr. Howard Nathan, director of the Delaware Valley Transplant Program in Philadelphia.

Photographers bring boxing to Huntingdon in Shoemaker

An insider's view of the world of boxing will be brought to Huntingdon through the works of photographers Kenneth Graves and Eva Lipman.

The artists' work will be displayed from April 12 to May at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The show will open with a public reception on Friday evening, April 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Galleries.

Ken Graves is the co-author of "American Snapshots" (Scrimshaw Press, 1977). His photography is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, The George Eastman House, and the National Library in Paris. Graves, a 1986 and 1976 recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, is associate professor of photography at Penn State University.

Eva Lipman was born in Czechoslovakia in 1946. She grew up in New York city and earned a B.A. degree from Hunter College in literature and an M.A. degree in social sciences from Columbia University. Her photographs are in the collections of the Brooklyn Museum and the National Library in Paris. She is living in State College and works as a family therapist.

The Graves and Lipman exhibition is the eighth and final show at Shoemaker during the 1990-91 academic year.

"Boxing has been described as a series of moves; upper cuts, overhand rights, and left hooks to the body," according to the artists. "The vantage point of the media is beside the announcers huddled at ringside, and slow motion camera replays provide the perspective on knockout punches.

"We, however, were looking to reveal an experience beyond what was immediately visible and to realize this, our search took us to secret places within this world and within ourselves."

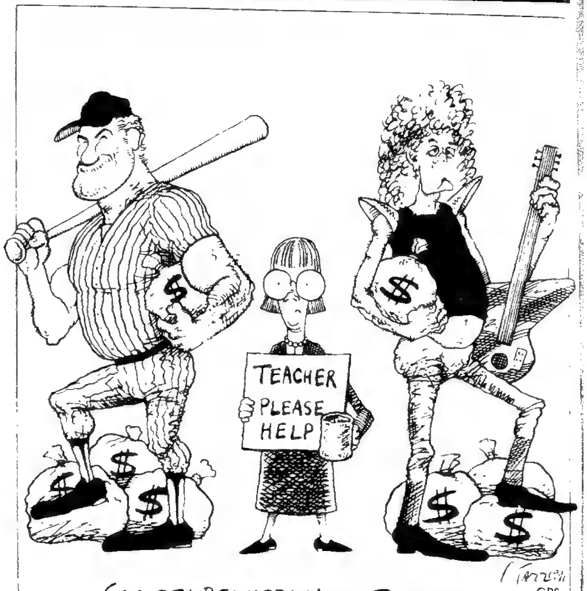
The pictures in this exhibit do not dwell on the fanfare surrounding champions and contenders. The images capture those that dreamed of greatness and anyone willing to enter into physical combat to realize that dream.

"Innocently," the artists said, "we entered the guarded sanctuaries reserved for the entourage surrounding the fighter. We placed ourselves where trainers prepared boxers with ritualistic devotion. From this distance, we were privy to a boxer's vulnerability and restrained power. Their internalization was hypnotic, making us feel as if we were entering a monastic cult while standing on sacred ground. Their sweet intensity held us in awe and excited our imaginations."

The photographs in this Graves and Lipman exhibition will be from their recent work on New York boxing gymnasiums. The couple is known for their earlier collaboration on an interesting book of photographs related to ballroom dancing. Their work seeks questions as well as answers and presents its general subject as an intriguing social phenomenon.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

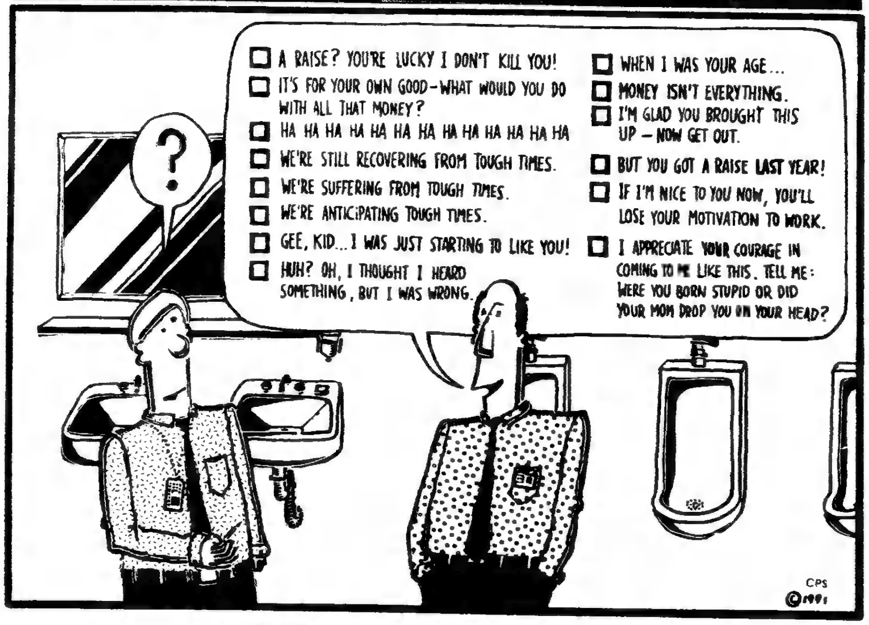
Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.


TEACHER PLEASE HELP
$
CPS

SOCIETY REWARDS WHAT IT VALUES

YOUR CHECKLIST O' EMPLOYMENT

by TED RALL


?
☐ A RAISE? YOU'RE LUCKY I DON'T KILL YOU!
☐ IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD–WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ALL THAT MONEY?
☐ HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
☐ WE'RE STILL RECOVERING FROM TOUGH TIMES.
☐ WE'RE SUFFERING FROM TOUGH TIMES.
☐ WE'RE ANTICIPATING TOUGH TIMES.
☐ GEE, KID... I WAS JUST STARTING TO LIKE YOU!
☐ HUH? OH, I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMETHING, BUT I WAS WRONG.
☐ WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE...
☐ MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING.
☐ I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT THIS UP – NOW GET OUT.
☐ BUT YOU GOT A RAISE LAST YEAR!
☐ IF I'M NICE TO YOU NOW, YOU'LL LOSE YOUR MOTIVATION TO WORK.
☐ I APPRECIATE YOUR COURAGE IN COMING TO ME LIKE THIS. TELL ME: WERE YOU BORN STUPID OR DID YOUR MOM DROP YOU ON YOUR HEAD?
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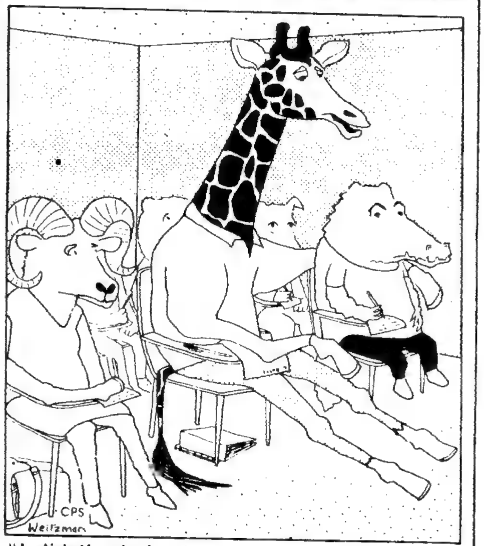
ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman


CPS
Weitzman

"I didn't study, but I can see I'll do well on this exam."

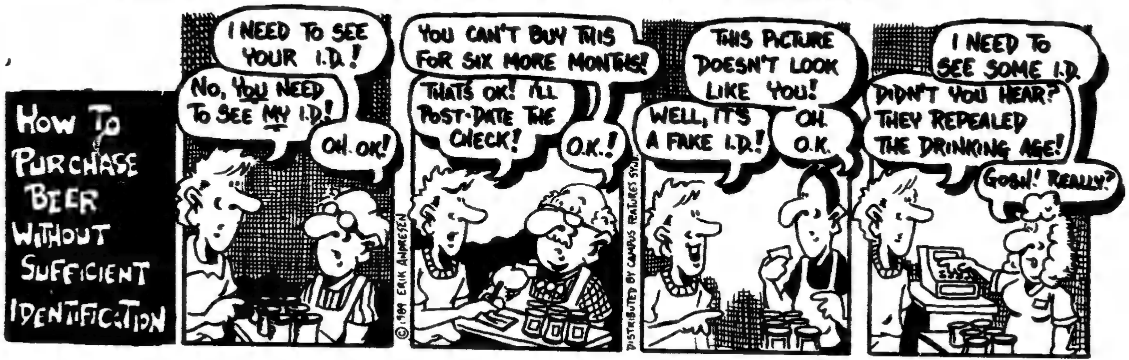
©1991 Mark Weitzman

Read The Juniatian

Each Week

ATTENTION

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Orientation Leaders are an important component of the college's orientation program for incoming freshmen. Qualifications include: good communication skills, demonstrated involvement in co-curricular activities, good academic standing, and a general knowledge of the College. Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 13-27, 1991. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of $300. Applications are now available in the Residential Life Office (213 Founders) and completed applications are due on April 19, 1991.


HOW TO PURCHASE BEER WITHOUT SUFFICIENT IDENTIFICATION
I NEED TO SEE YOUR I.D.!
NO, YOU NEED TO SEE MY I.D.!
OH. OK!
YOU CAN'T BUY THIS FOR SIX MORE MONTHS!
THAT'S OK! I'LL POST-DATE THE CHECK!
O.K.!
©1989 ERIK ANDRESEN
DISTRIBUTED BY CAMPUS FEATURES SYND.
THIS PICTURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE YOU!
WELL, IT'S A FAKE I.D.!
OH. O.K.
I NEED TO SEE SOME I.D.
DIDN'T YOU HEAR? THEY REPEALED THE DRINKING AGE!
GOSH! REALLY?

Internships by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

International Affairs/ Foreign Language POE's: InterExchange, Inc., New York, N.Y. This international exchange organization seeks a student familiar with MacIntosh familiarity, good typing skills, and people skills to work with international students and their travel arrangements, meeting them at JFK Int'l Airport. Pay: $250/wk.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanities and Social Science POE's: New York City Municipal Government, New York, N.Y. Hundreds of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't. agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POE's. Salaries and application deadlines vary.

Accounting and Music/ Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as $3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Retail Sales/Management POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/ Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, Pa. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: $4.50-$5.50/hr.

Environmental Science/ Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: $5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Biology/Computer Science/ Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Betheada, Md. Positions available as Research Assistant in health services research and support, primarily AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negiotiated.

Chemistry POE's: The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: $2400/summer.

Allied Health POE's: U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6- $8/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Read The Juniatian!

Chess Club members from J.C. and Penn State. Standing - Glenn Ladinsky, Brian Polka, Steve Halperin, Charlie Mussleman; seated - John Ring, Frank Yeager, Alan Purnan.

Naff presents views on the Middle East

by Lia Meyer

Last Tuesday, April 2, Dr. Thomas Naff entered Alumni Hall and gave a presentation entitled, "Does the Middle East Have a Future?" He opened by explaining that there are three key variables determining the stability of the Middle East: economic conditions, demographic trends, and the availability and distribution of water.

A few of the terrifying statistics affecting the economic conditions in the Middle East include an averaged 23 percent unemployment rate and an annual inflation rate of approximately 32 percent. Obviously, the large number of unemployed people living in the area will not be able to handle such a considerable inflation rate.

In regard to the demographic trends, the population of the region has doubled since World War II and is expected to double again within the next 20 years. This is about 1.5 times the average growth rate in the West. The slow development of the Middle East will not be enough to provide for such a swiftly growing population.

The question which Dr. Naff felt was most vital in the Middle East, however, was that involving water or, to coin a term, "hydropolitics." He used this term because in the Middle East water supplies are very scarce and thus may easily be used strategically to help or to hurt other nations in the area.

Dr. Naff explained how water is needed to live but flows erratically and unregulated, symbolizing the uncertainty of the people in the region. Will they have the water they need when they need it? The hydropolitical problems of the Middle East are dealt with one at a time, but Naff feels that the nations will benefit if they work to solve the water problems comprehensively as a whole.

Every year, the people of the Middle East use 15 percent more water than is replenished, and this dangerous trend is expected to continue. If this careless use of the water supplies keeps up, sometime between the years 1995 and 2000 the effects on the Middle East will be as though they have run out of all renewable sources of fresh water. Regardless of the many efforts, no natural sources or technologies have been found which could produce sufficient water inexpensively enough for the economically-troubled nations to afford.

Now the politics of water come in. Israel needs the water from its occupied territories, such as the Golan Heights, in order to support its population. It is easy to see under this light why the government will not give up the territories without a plan to supply its people with water some other way.

Meanwhile, Israel has suggested moving all of the remaining Palestinians into Jordan, an already predominantly Palestinian nation. However Jordan does not contain enough water to support the population explosion which this would cause.

Hydropolitics also come into play along the Euphrates River. Turkey, at the top of the river, has claimed that they have an important project which will require a lot of water.

Dr. Thomas Naff

However, if they retain this water at the top of the Euphrates River, then Syria will only receive 40 percent of the water it presently receives. Iraq, further downstream, will get between 8-15 percent of what it now has. An even scarier scenario presented by Dr. Naff introduces the real possibility of Turkey cutting off the water supply to Iraq entirely if they ever find themselves in a major conflict.

Dr. Thomas Naff concluded his presentation with his original conviction: these problems must be dealt with as a whole rather than individually. The nations of the Middle East must cooperate to solve the political problems first if they wish to have a stable future--unfortunately an unlikely event under the present circumstances according to Dr. Naff.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

Keyboard and strings begins with the Trio

The Trio D'Archi Di Roma will be in Oller Hall on Tuesday.

The world-renowned string Trio D'Archi Di Roma will perform chamber music on April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. This performance marks the beginning of the Keyboard & Strings Festival. After the intermission, our own Donna Coleman will accompany them on the piano.

Their music has been said to have a sound containing "nobility, elegance, imagination and a richness of sound that was utterly beguiling." They have toured Italy, Belgium, Greece, Kenya, Austria, Poland, Germany and Egypt, and we are humbled as they now join us here at Juniata.

Tickets can be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center before or on the night of the event. The cost is $8 for adults and $3 for students.

A little effort can go a long way for the earth

by Lia Meyer

If you missed the 4-week series of films from "Race to Save the Planet," you missed a real eye-opener. From Sweden through Kenya and India to Brazil and all around the United States, this series covered many issues which are presently destroying our environment and ultimately our world.

"Is there a connection between the state of the planet and the free choices we make as humans?" the series asks. The answer is that "freely made decisions on the part of our ancestors and ourselves have led to the problems we now face in our habitat." The director of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), Mostafa Tolba, has predicted an environmental catastrophe by the year 2000 or shortly thereafter if we do not change our destructive ways. It will be "as complete, as irreversible, as any nuclear holocaust," including violent storms, heat waves, coastal flooding, disruptions in food supplies, and massive tides of ecological refugees.

Our world is riddled with air and water pollution; economic development which is slowly destroying our environment; a growing human population which is simultaneously threatening the plant and animal diversity of the planet; inefficient uses of energy causing, among other things, global warming; farming practices which dominate nature rather than work with it; toxic wastes.

What can we do to Save the Planet? As an individual, there are ten principles you can follow which will make your own lifestyle more environmentally safe according to the "Race to Save the Planet Series":

1. **Lifestyle:** Examine your daily life in terms of its effect on the Earth. See what you can do to improve your home, workplace, and neighborhood environment.

2. **Household:** Use only environmentally safe products for cleaning, painting, and food preservation.

3. **Garbage:** Produce less waste by consuming less, by using reusable bags, and by limiting your buying to those products that have a minimal amount of packaging.

4. **Transportation:** Cutback on unnecessary travel and use the most efficient forms of transportation available.

5. **Chemicals:** Use fewer chemicals and more benign fertilizers and pest controls in your garden, on your lawn, and in farm production.

6. **Shopping:** Become an environmentally aware consumer, choosing goods that have low environmental impact and that are produced with minimal disruption to the Earth.

7. **Food consumption:** Try to eat organically and locally grown foods and those, such as vegetables and grains, that are low on the food chain.

8. **Energy saving:** Use energy more efficiently and use renewable energy sources whenever possible.

9. **Recycling:** Separate and recycle your household waste in appropriate categories--paper, glass, aluminum, other metal, and plastic.

10. **Eco-action:** Act as a planetary steward, knowing that each person does make a difference and communicating this message of hope to others.

(NOTE: All above information extracted from **Viewer's Guide** for "Race to Save the Planet," by Donald B. Conroy, Ph.D.)

Igor will perform in Oller Hall

At 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall Igor Kipnis, a harpsichordist, will perform for the general public. He has received much acclaim for his marvelous playing, including six Grammy nominations. Among his previous performances are those with the New York Philharmonic and Chicago Symphonies and festivals in Great Britain and Israel.

Tickets to see Mr. Kipnis will be available at the information desk in Ellis College Center up until the night of the performance. The tickets price $8 for adults and $3 for students.

POSSIBLE

from page 1

Benn plans to make Juniata a stronger community. By making each component of the campus an integrative part, he hopes to create a more cohesive student body. Included in this idea are a wide variety of paths reinforced with trees and lighting for a campus wide "connectedness." Heavy landscaping was a recurring theme in Benn's presentation. To promote a "park-like" community separate from surrounding Huntingdon, trees will be used to strengthen and define the edges of the campus. He intends to create something worthy of the name Sherwood Forest. A line of solid oak trees will also be planted along Moore Street.

As a part of the integration theme, the Arts and Humanities will be brought back onto campus. This Arts/Humanities/College Center will be built off Founder's Hall with the destruction of Oneida Hall. There are also plans to tear down Swigart Hall to create a vista connecting the Brumbaugh Science Center to the rest of the campus. Accompanying this will be the renovation of Ellis leaving Baker as is, but moving Tote and the Post Office to the new College Center.

Benn is pushing for the elimination of 18th Street in order to create a central space as "the heart of the campus." In turn, 17th Street and 19th Street will be improved to encompass this new central quad.

In an effort to sustain Juniata's charming character and establish central campus cohesiveness, the plans call for some parking lot elimination. With no 18th Street, Lesher's parking lot will be eliminated. The Tusssey parking lot near the tennis courts will also be destroyed. Students will be expected to park in the alley that is next to Tussey. Sherwood, North, and East parking lots will be cut back and landscaped. To counterbalance the inefficiency of the disposal of and landscaping of the parking lots, students will be permitted to parallel park along College Avenue and in the alleys behind Good and Brumbaugh. South's parking lot will be increased in size and upgraded.

The Masterplan met with much approval from faculty and administration. During the question and answer period following the presentation, concerns about several topics were raised. When asked about the possibility of library expansion, Benn said there would be no structural addition. The writing center would be moved out of the library if necessary and other internal alterations would be the extent of the changes there. It was brought up that an additional "black box" theater would be located in the Arts/Humanities building. A professor concerned about Moore Street traffic was told that signs and additional pavement texture were future possibilities. Despite all the landscaping, Benn said that no athletic fields would be eliminated. Handicapped accessibility to all buildings is an ongoing issue.

Cho, Wilks, and Benn have proposed a phasing program that will govern the rate at which the plans are implemented. Benn and associates have also suggested that the Arts/Humanities College Center be first. Mr. David Benn will be making a presentation on May 4 that is open to the entire campus community. If all goes well, the Masterplan for Juniata College will be approved by October 1991 and work will soon be under way!

Quotes

"This study lays to rest the myth that the U.S. spends more (on education)than other nations. No matter how you measure it, our investment falls short of being number one." — Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, on American spending a smaller share of its wealth on schools than two-thirds of the world's most advanced countries.

EARL TELLS

from page 6

Somehow when you get to know David Earl this story seems less surprising. He is not afraid of much especially after "18 Holes With Evil Knievel" (see **Golf Journal**, May 1990). He sets his mind to something and he reaches his goal every time no matter what facet of his life it pertains to. From his Vietnam discharge to a long time dream of being published in **Spy** (see "The Illustrated History of Hair: Part IV The Comb-Over", **Spy** April 1989), he is always moving onwards and upwards. What are his goals for the future? With the 100th anniversaries of the U.S.G.A. coming up in 1994 and the U.S. Open in 1995, David Earl plans to stick around **Golf Journal** for a few years. "I think that's going to be a tremendous opportunity to make golf in America look 'terrif'!" And beyond that his dream is to own a little place near the Royal North Devon Golf Club, England's oldest club still playing on its original course. Here he plans to work on novels and fiction writing and, of course, keep golfing.

Quotes

"Today we feel like normal people. You don't have to plan things in advance. If you want to go somewhere, the only thing you have to worry about is if you have the money." — Warsaw resident Ew Romantowska on the change i travel to Germany.

Teepee Talk

by George Maley

Here it is, the start of a new season. It seems like just last week we watched the Reds devour Canseco and the overpaid A's.

But a new season has arisen and some very interesting things have happened. Let's first take a look at Bo Jackson. Jackson was released by the Royals about a month ago because of a severe hip injury obtained while playing against the Bengals in the playoffs last fall. Now of course, everybody had their opinion as to whether the Royals made a mistake in letting one of the best athletes of all time go. I would say the Royals made a business-oriented decision. Jackson's hip injury was so severe that it would have kept him out too long and the Royals had no interest in paying his immense salary for doing nothing. Bo will return to baseball - it is his favorite sport and he is a tough player. Tough players make big comebacks.

How much did the Mets sign Gooden for? $15 million for 3 years? WOW. Now there are two ways to look at this. First say that Gooden is a greedy weasel (not worse than Canseco of course) and he bleeds the Mets' organization for all it's worth. OR you could say Gooden is a fine businessman and if the Mets (and every other pro organization) are dumb enough to give him that much to play a game, then good for him. Who wouldn't take that kind of dough to do what you are good at, and what you like to do as well.

Finally, possibly the biggest surprise to come from camp this spring is the release of Fernando Valenzuela. Fernando threw a no- hitter last year, but let's admit it - he isn't the Cy Young award winner he used to be. But as far as I can see, someone will pick him up, to either try to bring him back to old form or to try and sell some seats at some home games.

Oh, picks for pennants. Well, they really don't mean much but OK. Expos, Dodgers, Red Sox and White Sox.

Tribe 4-0 for week

by Rob Reeder

The Juniata College baseball team went 4 and 0 on the week, while they improved their overall record to 10-5.

Their perfect record began on Tuesday with back-to-back victories against Messiah. The Indians took the first game by a 7- 6 score. The second game was the most impressive, as catcher John Bulger cleared the bases with a blast over the left field fence in the bottom of the 7th inning. J.C. won by a 10 to 9 score.

Saturday, the tribe played host to MAC rivals Susquehanna. Pitcher Scott Munro got the win for Juniata in the first game.

The Indians took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back. Thanks to the big bats of John Bulger and Matt Baker, as well as the strong relief pitching of Scott Close, J.C. wrapped up the first game by an 8-3 count.

Kevin Neff went the distance for the tribe in the second game, to give them their 4th win of the week. J.C. found themselves on the short end of a 3-4 score in the bottom of the 6th inning. The Indians' sticks got warmed up again, as they brought in two runs in this inning to bring the count to 5-4.

Neff held the Crusaders scoreless in the top of the seventh inning. Shortstop Steve Waugerman ended the game by making the final out on a pop fly. The final score was 5-4.

The tribe will be at home against Gettysburg on Tuesday and play host to Western Maryland on Wednesday, while traveling to Dickinson to take on the Red Devils next Saturday.

Top: Freshman Matt Baker takes a cut.
Right: Women's softball in action.

Bicycling takes wheel this summer

Bicyclists of the central Pennsylvania area this year have a full menu of rides available to them along with opportunities to help the American Lung Association fight for clean air and healthy lungs.

Longest and most adventurous is the "Trek Across the Hills of Pennsylvania" starting in Pittsburgh on June 30 and ending in Philadelphia on July 5. The trek, which is some 450 miles long, will go from McKeesport to Johnstown the first day, to Breezewood the second day, to Shippensburg on day three then on to Millersville. July 4th will be spent biking from Millersville into West Chester for a bang up celebration and then into Philadelphia on July 5 for a special welcoming reception. All overnight accommodations are in college dorms or motels and are included along with breakfast and dinner daily.

For a shorter ride, bicyclists will enjoy the fifth annual Countryside Classic from Duncannon (Harrisburg) to Lewistown to Raystown Lake and Whipples Dam, leaving on June 22 and ending June 24. For those who prefer a two day ride, buses will bring them back to Duncannon from Raystown Lake on Sunday evening the 23rd. Again, overnight accommodations are provided along with breakfast and dinner.

As with all American Lung Association bicycle treks, there will be check points and sag wagons along the way to provide water, fruit drinks and snacks as well as bandaids and other necessities including bicycle mechanics and parts. Riders are always required to wear helmets and they ride each day at their own speed to the destination.

Short one day rides (between 50 and 65 miles) called "Tours to Breathe" will be run June 9 starting and ending at Knoebel's Grove at Elysburg; June 15 starting and ending at Little Pine State Park in Lycoming County; Sept. 14 starting and ending at Memorial Lake at Indiantown Gap; Sept. 28 starting and ending at Brandonville, Luzerne County; and Oct. 5 starting and ending at Beaver Stadium in State College.

For information on any of the American Lung Association Bicycling Treks call 1-800-932-0903 or write the American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania at P.O. Box 1632, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105-1632.

Softball splits with Wilkes

by Candi Walker

The Juniata softball team began its season on shaky ground, struggling with a combination of errors and hits that has wilted their record to 1-5 on the season.

The lady Indians had their season opener with a double header against the Gettysburg Bullets. Sophomore Jodie Wise worked the mound in the first contest. Gettysburg capitalized on three errors and six hits to ride to a 9-1 victory.

In the second game, freshman Becky Leamer made her collegiate debut on the mound. Again, Gettysburg was able to take advantage of six Indian errors and four hits to claim an 8-4 win. Combined, Juniata had just ten hits including doubles by junior Cathy Packer and senior Jen Dippery in the two games.

On April 3, the women were given a chance to redeem themselves with a two-game MAC contest against visiting Messiah College. However, last year's MAC champions pounded twelve hits in both games to sweep the Indians 9-2, 12-0.

Offensively, Juniata hammered fourteen hits in the opener including doubles by junior Missy North and sophomore Candi Walker. However, they were held to just one single by Missy North in the second game.

Defensively, the Indians again struggled. Messiah cashed in on a total of nine errors on their road to victory.

On Saturday, March 6, Juniata hosted another MAC double-header with Wilkes. A big first inning for Wilkes caused the Indians to fall behind early. The rest of the game they did their best to come from behind, but to no avail. Pitcher Jodie Wise was handed her third loss of the season with a 9-2 fall.

However, just when it seemed that things couldn't go right, something did. Juniata's bats came to life and Becky Leamer claimed her first collegiate victory. She gave up only five hits in the process. Freshman Kelly McCrum hit a bases-loaded double for the Indians. Coach Scialabba comments, "In the first four games the opponents capitalized on walks and errors. We gave them too many chances to score. In the final game, we finally put it all together."

Good Luck Juniata Sports Teams!

ENTERTAINMENT EXTRA

Students practicing for a one act.

JC STUDENTS

from page 1

of exercises that we do and there are a lot of technical things to learn. It's the upper level skills course in the theatre program that is the culmination of acting, scene design, and much more; everything feeds into this course and you have to pull it all together. It gives us a way to allow students to direct and it gives us another outlet for students to work."

Through the course of directing, changes were noticed in the attitudes and outlooks of the directors themselves. "I told a couple of people from the directing class that I can't wait to get them in a production next year because they will be very different actors because of the work they've done. Rob said to me that he's not ever going to hold back in callbacks again because now I see actors holding back and I see how important it is to just go for it" As with any class, the experience will vary with the student. "It's been interesting for Nadine, who has not been on stage for any of the productions. She said to me the other night that our roles were switched--she wanted her old job back."

Whenever students are forced to exercise power over their peers, an element of fear is involved. "They were worried about this when we started. We talked a lot about the fact that I have a kind of natural relationship set up because I am older, I'm a professor, and the director-actor relationship is somewhat in place--they don't have that because they're students." What the directors really needed guidance in was the distinguishing of a colleague from a comrade. The directors were "sometimes hesitant to come down hard on their friends." They needed to learn "what they have to give their actors and when they needed to not give, when they needed to demand."

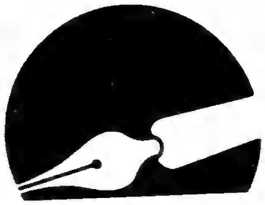
"I'm not looking for the final product, I'm looking at the process for their growth--the work and what kind of discipline they have, for example. What I hope to instill in them is that if the process is done correctly, the product will then follow." A lot of processing has certainly been completed, as four very distinctive productions have been turned out. As Christie Brown put it, "We've got four plays that are from different time periods and have such different feels to them. You have a 1888 turn-of-the-century Russia, a 1960's America, a 1980's Ireland and a 1935 England. Four very different time periods, four very different productions." You also have what promises to be four very good productions.

Ms. Ryan Chadwick

Nadine Vreeland

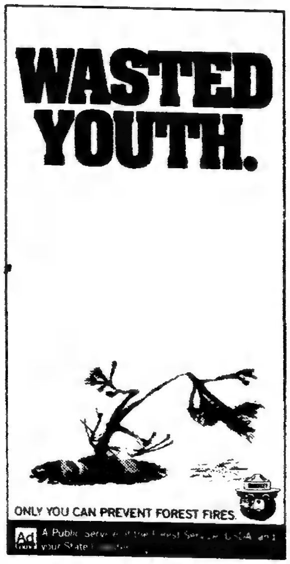
Christie Brown

Rob Biter



Noel Coward

Did you hear the one about the Irishman?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Vol. XLI No. 22 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 April 18, 1991

This Week

FRI, April 19
Center Board Film- "Lord of the Flies" Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Friday Nite Live-John Cunningham Coffeehouse, Sherwood Catharsis, 10 p.m.
Festival of the Fine Arts
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
Golf-Messiah, Home, 2 p.m.

SAT, April 20
Festival of the Fine Arts
Spring Band Concert-Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Baseball-Wilkes (2), Away, 1 p.m.
M. & W. Track-Dickinson & Albright, Away, 3 p.m.
M. Tennis-Albright, Away, 1 p.m.

SUN, April 21
Festival of the Fine Arts
Worship-Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass-Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Masterpiece Cinema-"Desert Hearts", Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MON, April 22
Residential Life Banquet-Ellis Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Festival of the Fine Arts
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
Golf-Susquehanna, Away, 1 p.m.
M. Tennis-Dickinson, Away, 3 p.m.

TUES, April 23
Festival of the Fine Arts
Bloodmobile-Ellis Ballroom, 11 am-4 p.m.
Artist Series-North Carolina Dance Co., Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Rehearsal noon-8:15 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
M. & W. Lacrosse-Susquehanna, Home, 3 p.m.

WED, April 24
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
Softball-Susquehanna (2), Away, 3 p.m.
M. & W. Track-Leb. Valley, Away

THUR, April 25
Leadership Banquet-Ellis Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery

Thought for the Week

"A little revolution now and then is a good thing and as necessary in the political world as storms are in the physical."
Thomas Jefferson

WHERE'S THE
JUSTICE?

J.C. students speak out on rape issue. See pages 2-5.

AIDS: The scare is over; the threat isn't

Many people believe that because AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is not in the news as much today as it was in the past that maybe AIDS is going away. Some think that if they don't live in a large urban area they can't be affected by AIDS or the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) infection which causes AIDS.

According to Dr. Mervyn Silverman, President of the American Foundation for AIDS research, the HIV virus is spreading and over 161,000 cases of AIDS were reported in the United States last year. The National Center for Disease Control estimates that over one million Americans are infected with HIV.

The HIV virus and AIDS have affected people in all 50 states--men, women, children, and adolescents--people who are rich, poor, white, black, Asian, Hispanic, Native American, heterosexual and homosexual. It also includes one in every 500 college students.

Because of these facts, The Huntingdon County AIDS Task Force, J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital and Juniata College are joining forces next week to help put AIDS back in the news and to help people realize that AIDS and the HIV virus haven't simply disappeared.

"Huntingdon County AIDS Awareness Day" is set for next Wednesday, April 24 with a variety of events scheduled across the county. The culmination of activities will be public forum about "AIDS: Still a Major Issue of Concern" at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall of Brumbaugh Science Center on the Juniata campus.

The forum will include a presentation by Lynda L. Yenerall, AIDS specialist form Persad AIDS Services in Pittsburgh, who will present an overview of the true story about AIDS now and for the coming years. The forum will also feature discussion on the personal impact of the HIV virus and AIDS, and will conclude with a question and answer session. There is no admission charge for the evening and the public is encouraged to attend.

Jane Brown, Juniata College Nurse and a coordinator for AIDS Awareness Day, says the AIDS information centers will be set up next Wednesday throughout the county including schools, the State Health Center, Juniata's Ellis College Center and Miller's in downtown Huntingdon. Brown adds that radio spots with pertinent information about AIDS can be heard county-wide over the next several weeks.

AIDS and Huntingdon County AIDS Awareness Day will also be the topics of discussion for the Jo McMeen Show on Wednesday morning, April 24 on WHUN Radio (1150 AM) beginning at 9:20 a.m. Later in the morning, a special free presentation by Yenerall about "AIDS in the work place" is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Ellis College Center at Juniata.

Yenerall, a former professor at Penn State University in the growth and human development program, was a prevention specialist for the Greater Erie Community Action Committee before going to Persad. In her work with the AIDS Council of Erie she assisted with the development and implementation of a comprehensive AIDS training program.

Persad AIDS Services began in 1983 as a part of Persad Center, Inc., which was founded in 1972. Persad is a comprehensive mental health center and is one of the oldest and most respected agencies of its kind in the country.

The environment collides with economics next week

by Steve Svec

Dr. Charles A. S. Hall, Juniata College's Will Judy Lecturer for the 1990-91 academic year, will present a lecture titled "Paradigms Lost: Neoclassical Economies, Ecological Devastation and the Failure of Development in Costa Rica" on April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Hall is an Associate Professor at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, as well as a Research Associate Professor for the Biological Station and Department of Zoology at the University of Montana.

Dr. Hall earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Colgate University in 1965. He earned a Master's degree from the University of North Carolina in 1970. He began teaching at Cornell University in 1972. He has held a host of prestigious positions at the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. He became as Associate Professor at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in 1987.

Dr. Hall has published three books, **Ecosystem Modeling in Theory and Practice: An Introduction with Case Histories, Energy and Resource Quality: The Ecology of the Economic Process, and Estuarine Ecology.** A prolific writer, Dr. Hall has had sixty-five articles appear in numerous publications. He has presented professional talks to more than 20 groups, including the Wallenburg Foundation Symposium on Environment and Economics, the Ninth International Conference of Tropical Ecology and the Rehabilitation of Disturbed Ecosystems, and the German Parliament.

Dr. Hall has served on several panels, addressing such topics as the "Environmental Impact of Resource Management" and the "Global Cycle of Carbon."

He has received numerous grants, including $117,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy and a $120,000 share of a $2.6 million dollar grant from the National Science Foundation for long term ecological research on the Luquillo Forest.

Dr. Hall's lecture is made possible through the Will Judy Lectureship Fund, which provides for an annual series of lectures to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college. It was established by Captain Will Judy, Juniata Class of 1911, of Chicago. Each year, the Lectureship brings to the campus leaders in government, education, the arts, natural science, business, or other areas of interest to the college community.

The lecture is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Students respond to tuition increase

by Robert Reeder III

"Juniata should hire someone who has the ability to cut costs and strengthen existing programs," said one concerned Juniata college student in response to the tuition increase for the next school year.

Juniata College has raised its tuition once again. Next year's tuition costs are $16,200. We are told by the college that this 7.8 percent increase is the lowest increase since the 1979-80 school year.

Fifty Juniata students were randomly chosen at Ellis Hall and asked how they felt about the increase. They were asked to complete a six part questionnaire, which included five yes or no answers, and one open-ended question on how they would prefer to see this money spent.

The first question asked if the students felt that the tuition increase was too much for next year. In response, an overwhelming 80 percent of the students said yes, it is indeed too much. As one student put it, "For the price we pay, I wish Juniata would hire someone who could manage this place effectively and update the facilities to the 1990's level."

Students were next asked if they would be able to afford J.C. next year. The poll results show us that only 50 percent of those asked gave a definite yes answer, while 20 percent said they would not be able to return because of the expense. 30 percent are still unsure if they will be able to afford the $16,000+ bill.

Related to the question of tuition affordability, is the question of financial aid availability. When asked, 52 percent of the returning student body said that there would not be enough financial aid to meet their needs in order to return next year. Some feel that the increase should allow for more grants from Juniata to deserving students.

Students were next asked if they would like to see more money being spent on student services. In response, 72 percent said yes. Of this 72 percent, they were then asked

See STUDENTS
Page 9

Editorial

It seems that with all the controversy surrounding our small corner of the world, the larger world has once again been forgotten. I am not minimizing the issues that have been discussed recently, I just wish to change the focus once again to the international scene.

As we all know, hopefully, the Kurds in northern Iraq have been the subject of many articles and editorials in newspapers and magazines around the nation. The biggest debate seems to be how the United States should handle the situation and how they are handling the situation.

I think the reason many seem to be confused due to the way the administration has presented its foreign policy since the beginning. If one were to take the moral standpoint that Bush took in the Gulf War ("standing up for what's right and condemn what's wrong"), then, yes, we should do a little more than drop a few packages of food and clothing on them from the air. But in that same spirit, the United States should also do a little more than stand by and watch Lithuanians being slaughtered by the Red Army, or Chinese students massacred in Tiananmen Square, or blacks repressed and brutalized in South Africa. If we were to believe the moral platitudes of the administration, then we should condemn them for abandoning the Kurds and other nationalities.

But on the other hand, if one were to see the recent role of the United States in the Gulf for what it really was, than it would be easier to accept Bush's policy on the Kurds. Bush has been practicing "realpolitik" (as Newsweek calls it) in that he is putting American interests first and freedom and democracy second. The United States interest in the tumultuous Middle East was based on economics and oil prices first, or maybe even the politics of getting American troops into the area, and only then were we considering such ideas as freedom and democracy. It was the only way Bush could sell it to the nation. With these ideas in mind, one can swallow the treatment of the Kurds (not to mention Lithuanians, Chinese, Africans, and countless others) a little easier.

This may sound like I disagree with the administration's policy towards the Kurds. In fact I agree that American troops should not be caught in the middle of a civil war in Iraq. I also didn't think we should be in the Gulf War either. We cannot become the policemen of the world, nor do we have a right to. No one has the right to. The United Nations comes close, but each nation is, in the end, sovereign. But based on the recent arguments of certain American citizens, and even based on certain statements of the administration, maybe we should police the world and be the only sovereign nation. I ask you, what gives us that right? Certainly not our "morals."

KLG

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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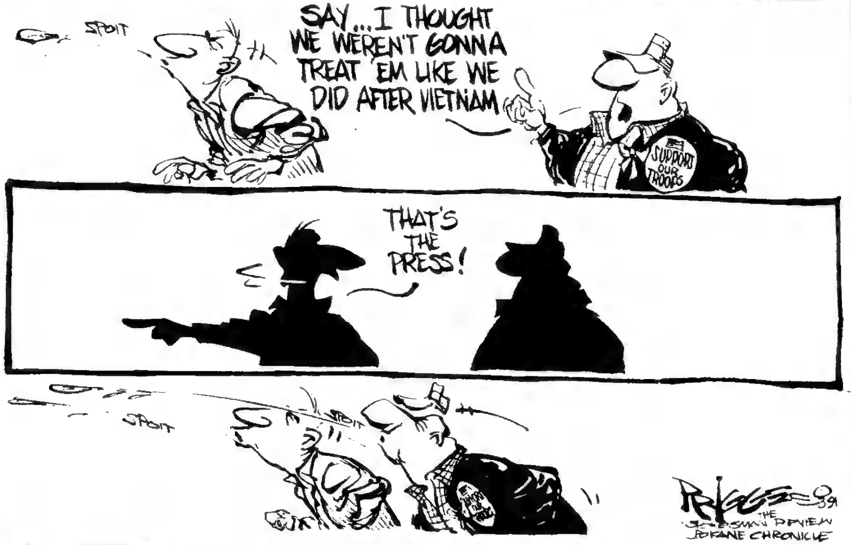
SPOIT
SAY...I THOUGHT WE WEREN'T GONNA TREAT 'EM LIKE WE DID AFTER VIETNAM
SUPPORT OUR TROOPS
THAT'S THE PRESS!
SPOIT
SPOIT
RIGGS '91
THE SPOKESMAN REVIEW SPOKANE CHRONICLE

International News

By Bob Folk
WKVR-FM News

About 200 Austrian and Danish U.N. peacekeeping troops from Cyprus joined a United Nations force patrolling the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border. According to one U.N. spokesman, the troops will spend four to six weeks at the border providing support and security for an initial force of 300 military observers.

By Bob Folk WKVR-FM News

On Wednesday, April 10th, Mexican President Salinas visited Chicago to call on Mexican-Americans for help in winning a free trade pact between Mexico and the United States. Canada is also expected to participate in the free-trade zone, which would be the world's largest trading block. One of the major obstacles to the zone are U.S. labor unions, who fear that U.S. companies might move their facilities south of the border to take advantage of cheaper labor.

Eric J. Werner
WKVR-FM News

Some 60,000 Poles have taken advantage of Poland's new no-visa policy, and have crossed into Germany. They were met by neo-Nazi hecklers, many of whom gave them the Hitler salute.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

The Juniata College Directing class wishes to thank The Juniatian for an in-depth, researched article on its recent production, **A Festival of One-Acts**. However, we wish to draw the staff's attention to a few errors printed in connection with this article.

The two enlarged cast photos on page 12 should have been captioned as follows: The top left photo, "Cast members of **Did You Hear The One About The Irishman . . . ?**", and the bottom center photo, "Cast of **Fumed Oak** in performance". The Directing Class' Faculty Advisor, identified as "Ms. Ryan Chadwick", should have been identified as "Dr. Ryan Chadwick". We would also like to officially discount the printed rumor that Katherine J. Lynn, a Directing student in her junior year at Juniata College, is Noel Coward, the famous British playwright, who lived from 1899 to 1973. Noel Coward wrote the One-Act **Fumed Oak**, which was one of the scripts presented in the Festival.

Furthermore, the Directing students, their casts and crew wish to comment upon the title of the article, "JC Students Try Their Luck At Directing". We believe that it is unfortunate that the title did not mirror the theme of the article; that research, hard work, and long hours of collaborative effort is what brought these productions to successful performances. "Luck" had nothing to do with the end product onstage; the suggestion that it did belittles all of the time and work done by the directors, casts, and crew.

We would appreciate such changes being noted officially in print by The Juniatian, to ensure that the students of Juniata College campus receive correct information from their college newspaper.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Biter
Christie R. Brown
Katherine J. Lynn
Nadine Vreeland
The casts and crew of A Festival of One Acts

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that because of your April 4, 1991 editorial, either you or the newspaper itself may face legal action. I feel that penalizing the editor for trying to make people aware of situations that occur within our community is unfair.

I applaud you for taking the awesome responsibility of being the first voice to come out of the crowd. Please be assured that there are many of us behind you and there are undoubtedly more silent voices trying to gather up the courage to speak out also. I respect your efforts to bring the issue of campus rape to the community's attention and break the idle attitude towards the seriousness of current events.

I am sure your actions sparked the talks presented by Dr. Arnold Tilden and Huntingdon Police Chief Daniel Varner on April 14 and 15. So take heart, your efforts have not been in vain--people are becoming more aware of the issues and will hopefully become more active in the defense of individuals' rights on the Juniata campus.

Laurie Hepler

Dear Editor,

As the victim of the incident referred to in the April 4 editorial, I feel that I need to address several issues surrounding this controversy. Since I have somewhat mixed emotions about all of this, it will be easiest to start at the beginning and lay it out for you. Whatever you want to call what happened to me that night is up to you, but I know that it was rape. Rape is a crime of power. Being a very autonomous individual, I was raped because I was left virtually powerless in the situation. Sure, there were fortunate moments when I was able to deter my aggressor. I thank God I got away more or less unharmed. However, I cannot help but think of what would have happened if I would not have been strong, quick, or intelligent enough to get away, like so many others. I believe that at the moment, rape was the intention of the individual assaulting me. Many things have come to light since that moment, such as miscommunication, alcohol abuse, etc., but nothing can justify what would have happened if I had not been so lucky.

I know, this is not about what would have happened, but what did happen. I could give all the facts in graphic detail so you could decide for yourself, but that would only feed the sick curiosity of the masses. Technically, it was deviant sexual assault, not rape. Due to the circumstances, I chose not to press charges with the local police. I left the disciplinary actions up to the college admi-

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nistration. I was asked how I would like to see the situation handled. Ultimately of course, it was the decision of the administration, but I find it very strange to consult the victim of a violent crime about the victimizer's punishment. Most people would have said, "Burn him at the stake," but I was confused and did not like the idea of holding someone's future in my hands.

Although I said that I am a power-oriented individual, this was just too much power at that time. I may be naive or just plain stupid, but I believe that all people are basically good. I believed that some extenuating circumstance led to the person's actions and with help, he would realize his faults. All I ever wanted was to help this person, not ruin his life. That is the last thing you would expect to hear from a victim of violent crime, but maybe I am too sympathetic. Looking back, I was possibly too concerned with the assaulter instead of myself and our community. I am still very confused about where I stand regarding this issue.

Regardless of how the situation should or should not have been handled, a few other points relating to this issue bother me. At the time, everything was handled with utmost confidentiality. This was for everyone's benefit, but now that I think about it, it was the school that benefitted most. If I could do it over, I would jeopardize my security and let everyone know what happened. I feel very strongly about community awareness. No one wants to believe that such terrible things actually happen here at "harmless" Juniata College, but they do, and everyone has got to realize it. By withholding this information, the administration is just breeding apathy within the community which will only multiply in the future communities of which our students will belong. Although this is not the sort of thing that is good for a reputation, it is part of reality, it is the truth, and it should be made known. Hiding it behind the walls of Founder's Hall will only hurt the unity of our community. However, bringing it to light may very well teach a number of us a valuable moral lesson. Maybe this individual should have been asked to leave. It certainly would have been the safest thing to do for the school, for the administration, and possibly for myself and my assaulter. This whole current controversy would have been avoided, at any rate.

The editorial in the April 4th Juniatian was simply an attempt at raising consciousness and seeking justice. In my opinion, it succeeded in heightening the awareness and the concern of the community. I do believe that the Huntingdon Police were more concerned than the administration, in the sense that the Police were ready to confront the individual with the implications of his actions in a very straightforward manner. However, I am under the impression that the administration was more concerned with keeping the whole thing quiet and dealt out a proverbial "slap on the wrist." In one respect what is past is past, and the issue now is not the decision of punishment, but the decision to operate inconsistently the newspaper, specifically the editor, Chris Brosz, chose to address this through his right to expression and to editorialize. Does this not exemplify the thought and awareness that is taught at an institution of higher education?

This brings me to a final point that I would like to make. The "others" that were victimized by this same person should not feel that the administration will not seriously confront your allegations, even now. I know that it is not easy to come forward, but the right thing usually is the hardest to do. I ask you to step forward and make yourselves known. Maybe I am out of line asking this, but I feel that since you now know that you are not alone that it would be easier. I am beginning to realize that the implications of all of this are a lot greater that I first thought. In a way, I am very disturbed that I am the only one who sought justice. I very seldom think of the others who were or may still be victims, but I do think of myself and the only way to preserve you self-integrity--by coming forward and helping yourself.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

As a parent I was alarmed upon reading the lead editorial in the April 4 issue of "The Juniatian" that there may be a problem of attempted rape or actual rape on the campus of Juniata. We read about such matters in other newspapers but when the college paper of our son's campus reports that there is a problem, the issue comes home. Unfortunately, college campuses are not divorced from life's problems. There remain many "men" late in this century that hold primitive notions concerning their relationship to women. Many women, similarly, have not defined some areas of personal identity for themselves. I don't know if Juniata has any programs on rape awareness but I know that many colleges do.

This generation is far ahead of my generation on drug awareness, peace issues, environmental sensitivity and personal morality. Let us listen closely to these young leaders. This recent editorial may benefit the Juniata campus with a much higher consciousness on a very important issue. If we work sensitively with these young people I believe they will lead us to a better twenty-first century than our forbearers gave us in the twentieth.

Sincerely,
Glen A. Hersey
Hubbardston, Mass.

Dear Editor

I feel that you should not be held accountable for any problems that may have surfaced as a result of your editorial. You had the right and obligation to bring something of this nature to the attention of the entire campus. Someone had to begin the discussion. I am sure you had no intentions of hurting anyone. You were simply reporting the pertinent facts of the case without revealing anyone's identity. It is unfortunate that a select few discovered the identity of the individual and chose to spread that name around campus. Now the student body seems to be attacking this person even though he was not officially charged. But that is another issue and something the administration must face.

I sincerely hope that the administration does not attempt to sue you for merely performing your job as Editor-in-Chief. You did nothing wrong, and they will most certainly have a fight on their hands if they try to take any action against you. This is an issue that we, as students at Juniata College, have a right to know about.

Sincerely,
Leslie A. Wass
Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

This is regarding Nancy E. Van Kuren's response to your April 4 rape editorial. To quote Nancy Van Kuren, "the jurisdiction of the college judicial system does not extend to felonies or other serious unlawful acts."

Does this not contradict the drug policy of Juniata? Drug use is a felony and to quote the Pathfinder "If there is involvement (with drugs), disciplinary action could be taken which could lead to separation from the college" (p.31). This is a specific policy dealing with this felony and involves the possibility of law enforcement. Should not Juniata have a policy dealing with sexual and/or physical assault? I believe so. Our judicial system should encourage the prosecution of rape and/or sexual assault charges, including the right of a fair trial and the dismissal of offenders that are found guilty.

My effort here is not to say that drugs are good or bad, but to point out that our judicial system encourages the enforcement of one felony, but not another. Juniata must address the problem of rape and/or sexual assault with a policy that concerns the welfare of the victim, while providing a fair trial to the accused.

Lastly, Juniata should officially make a policy specifically discouraging sexual assault. I await next year's *Pathfinder* to see if there is a change.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you on the editorial regarding attempted rape published in the April 4 edition of the Juniatian. Since your takeover of the newspaper as Editor-in-Chief, I as well as others have had only great praise for the "new life" that has been given to this floundering publication. Unfortunately, this appreciation for the journalism that you have been providing for the "all too eager to know" Juniata campus has not been shared by all.

I was appalled by the recent "rumor" floating around campus regarding the administrative response to the aforementioned editorial. If you or any other students are unaware of what the college "plans" to do, then let me be the one to spread this "rumor" a little further. It is my understanding that our college plans to take legal actions against the Editor-in-Chief of the Juniatian on the supposed grounds of libel. Certain anonymous individuals have informed me that one Dr. Arnold Tilden has already met with college lawyers in an attempt to scrape together a lawsuit.

As a student of this institution, I find these actions taken against the Editor-in-Chief intolerable. What kind of college is this anyway--a haven for sexual deviants, protected by loopholes in the judicial system? What ever happened to the homey, "one big happy family" atmosphere that was described to us as incoming freshmen? What ever happened to our First Amendment rights? The plain truth is this--our administration is scared, very scared, about the uncovering of this crime, and is attempting to quiet our new Editor-in-Chief through intimidation tactics. On what possible grounds can the administration base a lawsuit? In the letters written in response to the editorial, neither Chief of Police Daniel L. Varner nor Dr. Nancy Van Kuren denied the incident (April 11 edition). Where is this supposed libel? I'll tell you where it is, it's on an alternate plane of reality.

If I was a member of the administration of this institution, the only lawsuit I would be concerned about is the possibility of being taken to court by Susan Conway for finding a used Band-Aid in her lasagna (April 4 edition). Sure, you can say that food quality is the responsibility of Hallmark Food Services, but then again, who refused to dismiss the food service after the uproar of complaints last semester--our administration.

In my opinion, if Dr. Van Kuren really did care about the victim, the animal who committed this vile act should have been thrown out of this institution. Just because the woman involved showed an undeserved sense of compassion for this awful person by not pursuing legal action, it does not justify letting him off without a hitch. After all, according to Dr. Van Kuren, this piece of garbage didn't even get social probation (Letters, April 11 edition)! I wonder how Dr. Van Kuren would react if the victim was a friend or family member? What if the victim was Dawn Williams or Mrs. Deike? If any of these hypothetical individuals showed the same compassion that the real victim did, would this creep still be amongst us--I think not. Why was this pig allowed to remain at our "family oriented" college? Did he just simply get through an absurd loophole in our judicial system, or was he one of those so called diverse students that make Juniata great? Maybe, just maybe, the judicial system at this college works only on hearsay evidence (Letter to the Editor regarding Spadea, April 11 edition) and in fact didn't know how to handle a real situation! After all, I have been personally done in by administration on hearsay grounds once already, and would not be surprised if the aforementioned hypothesis was in fact true.

It's about time somebody had the nerve to tell the real story about the social life of this college. From the reactions that this editorial caused, it is obvious that there is more than just one victim to this heinous crime. All women, campus-wide, have now become victims as well--victims of fear and insecurity. Who is this "waste of humanity" that now walks freely amongst the student population? Who will he try to rape next? Maybe there is no need to worry, since Dr. Tilden is going to give a little talk about how the college handles this crime. The bottom line is that the only thing Dr. Tilden is doing is putting up a convenient smokescreen for the college to hide behind. I just hope that the student body will be able to see through this mess, and realize just what kind of stunts they pull behind the scenes.

Jack Hoffed,
Juniata College Student

Dear Editor,

An open letter to Juniata women--(do you really mean yes when you say no?),

I applaud the editorial staff of the Juniatian for raising the issue of sexual assault on our campus, and I am encouraged by the April 11th issue of the paper that this felony has been put on the table once and for all. Let us not allow it to be swept under the rug like so many other "flash in the pan" issues around here.

Rape (I refuse to use the sanitizing adjective "date") on college campuses is far more prevalent than any of us would like to admit. Research on this crime tells us that one in six college women will experience a rape or attempted rape each year and that first year students are especially vulnerable to victimization. Moreover, most assailants are college males and most of the time their victims know them. Campus rape is not likely to be a crime of strangers preying upon strangers. Research also tells us that nine out of ten victims of campus rape remain silent about the crime committed against them and the longer these women remain silent, the more difficult it is for them to deal with their trauma. This trauma was painfully illustrated by "Anonymous" in her April 11th letter to the editor.

This year I have worked with two victims of this crime and indirectly with one other. Last year and the year before that tell a similar story. I am convinced our community does not, in fact, tackle this crime head on and I am reasonably certain that what it does or doesn't do indirectly exacerbates the crime. (NOTE: I would welcome a public debate with anyone affiliated with the college who challenges this assertion.

If truth really does set free (as opposed to reaffirming the white, male, protestant foundation of our culture), if we are serious about sculpting futures (as opposed to pressing young men and women into the same old molds which replicate the oppressive realities of our society's past and present), and if we are loyal to our mission statement (as opposed to giving it lip service whenever we need an uppish sounding rationale for some decision), we, the community, must respond collectively. We must deal with campus life as it really is rather than as we would like it to be.

It seems to me that our collective response to this crime must entail, at bare minimum, the following elements. Firstly, we must yank our collective head from the sands of ignorance. Secondly, we must develop appropriate and realistic educational strategies to prevent the crime from occurring. Thirdly, we must develop and implement policies and procedures for encouraging and facilitating the prosecution of offenders both in the state's criminal justice system and in the college's judicial system which are specialized and sensitive to the unique needs and concerns of the victims. Fourthly, we must develop and implement appropriate services to assist women in the painful process of physical, social, and psychological healing.

Like most things in life worth doing, this will be easier said than done. My guess is that Student Services will say, "Let's tackle this monster. We'll have a special committee with student representation and everything." And what will really end up happening is that the route to meaningful change will be coopted by the usual problems of student apathy, the ole' "Gee, that's a great idea and we should do it if only we had the resources!" bailout, and by people in powerful places who would prefer that this crime go back under the same rug from which it came.

Many, but certainly not all, of my

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colleagues, students, and friends at Juniata are outraged by the things we hear, some of which may be rumor but some are clearly fact, about rape on Juniata's campus. We are convinced that this crime isn't simply going to go away unless we make it go away.

So I appeal to your sense of duty to self and to your fellow human beings to respond to my challenge and my promise. My challenge is for you, the women, of our community, to organize in collective protest. Don't ask that something be done about this crime--demand that something be done and be the creators of that something. Be vigilant about and dedicated to your purpose. Don't allow "them" to continue to rape your bodies, your dignities, and your policies. Rape is bigger than the assailant because the norms and values that perpetuate rape are endemic in the society of which Juniata is a part.

And here is my promise: I promise to work with you every step of the way if you want me to do so. And I promise to help mobilize my colleagues, students, and friends to support you in what is, in fact, one of the most meaningful challenges of your young adult lives.

Yours in social justice,
Bob Reilly

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you for the editorial which you wrote on the issue of rape. The first step in finding a solution to or the prevention of a problem is allowing people to become aware of it. Not only has our campus become aware of it, but also concerned about finding a solution. One encouraging fact, is that not only are women concerned, but men are also.

The way in which I interpreted your letter was that Juniata College has a problem which no one has wanted to admit. (Kind of reminds me of a symptom of alcoholism, which is another story altogether, but one contributing to this sort of crime). The problem is that rapes do happen, and that not only is the administration guilty of not having supportive services for victims, nor adequate corrective services for perpetrators--but worse yet, our student body has been guilty of believing the myths surrounding rape.

Unfortunately, one repercussion of the editorial, which I was surprised that your advisor did not consider, was that much of the campus discovered the identity of the individual mentioned. While I do believe that this person should make a payment of some sort, such as time in effective therapy (which I pray to God that he is being encouraged to find anyway), I'm not sure that prison would be a solution, for he would learn more ways of committing the same crime.

The person mentioned is only one of many perpetrators, for there are others who have committed the same atrocity on this campus. This one happened to be turned in, the rest have not and can grin with relief, knowing that IF they are reported, they will be protected from harm. Punishment or rehabilitation for perpetrators is a dilemma which needs to be addressed by the administration, but removing this one person would be similar to taking two aspirin for a broken neck.

I thank you for bringing this existing pastime, which is apparently supported by the administration, and much of the student body, to our attention. It is only through education that outdated systems can change to incorporate healthier habits, (this is an institute of higher learning, is it not?). Perhaps this college can be an important help in changing attitudes.

Jennifer A. Stark

Dear Editor,

When I was a senior in high school, I had a very difficult time deciding which college I would attend in the fall. I had been accepted to all five institutions to which I applied and was offered academic scholarships at a number of them. I chose Juniata, not because of their scholarship incentive, but because I felt that Juniata would provide me with the opportunity for a top-notch education in a warm, caring family-style atmosphere.

But what happens when there is something wrong with the college family? What happens when one member of the family attempts to rape another? What happens when a sex crime is committed?

Your editorial raises a number of painful questions which the college community would rather not address. Rape hardly makes for polite conversation. However, as your editorial points out, rape on Juniata's campus is a reality. The college administration, as the authority figures of our college family, must address this issue. The official administrative claim that no rapes occur on campus simply is neither responsible nor true.

I hope that the college administration takes this opportunity to correct the obvious deficiency in its handling of rape cases. However, I fear that the college will instead attack the Juniatian, or the editor personally. This would just be a case of killing the message bearer.

To quote an overused proverb, "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." According to a credible rumor around campus, Dr. Arnold Tilden is pressing for a libel lawsuit against Mr. Chris Brosz. What the hell is this man thinking? The administration of this college including Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, Dean of Students, has just finished blowing a case of attempted rape and now they're going to sue somebody.

Let me clear up a few misconceptions. The woman who was attacked stated that she was unable to engage in intercourse and so instead, her assailant orally raped her. To my manner of thinking, that's rape. That's a crime for which you do federal time. That's a crime for which the woman's father or brother emasculate the attacker. According to Dr. Van Kuren, the attacker didn't even get social probation. Where is the justice here? I know where it is . . . it's in the streets. And Juniata is going to be seeing much more of it.

Also, where is the justice in the food service here at Juniata? How is it just that I should have to pick chunks of bone out of my hot dogs and hamburgers? Why must I pay for twenty-one meals a week when I only eat fourteen? I personally suspect that the college has an under the table deal with Hallmark Food Services and is passing the cost on to us, the students. In an open market, if you can't compete, you die. At least that's what I learned in my business classes. Its time to open the college food market. If the cafeteria can't compete with downtown businesses and Tote, it should die. Or is the free market concept just a load of s---? Did I miss the clause in the law of free competition which excluded Juniata College? I see no reason why Juniata students should bear the burden of Hallmark Food Services incompetence. If you feel the way I do, overturn your plate on your tray before placing it on theconveyor belt to the kitchen. Its time for the college to realize just how many of its students are P.O.'d. I apologize to any workers in the cafeteria for any forthcoming mess.

Speaking of mess, let us examine the case of Nick Spadea who was dismissed by Nancy Van Kuren. Dr. Van Kuren also seemed very fond of using hearsay in her selection of next year's Resident Assistants. Several qualified applicants were cut during the final selection round on the basis of unsubstantiated rumors. It's also interesting to note that if one of your parents was in a position to make a contribution to the college, you became an RA regardless of your qualifications. I do not wish to imply that all RA positions were filled in this manner. Two is enough for my taste.

In closing, I remind the administration that the semester is rapidly coming to a close. Thank God, says Dr. Neff. However, the points raised in this letter will not be forgotten. Unless I see real action by this administration, not token date-rape forums, I will be very happy to employ some of my new-found summer free time in letter writing. I don't think that a list of trustee addresses will be all that difficult to come by. In addition, I think that my high school guidance department will be very interested to learn more about Juniata. In fact, I think I still have athletic contacts in high school throughout the southern portion of the state.

You have three weeks. No more cover-ups, no more selling Juniata as a caring family style college. No other incoming freshmen will be sold the bill of goods that I was. Justice will be served.

Wendell Oliver Holmes Jr.

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter from Dr. Van Kuren in last week's Juniatian, I was outraged! In her letter, Dr. Van Kuren asserted that the college was operating under the "principle that the accused is innocent untl proven otherwise." Why then, I ask, was the "accused" student given social probation and required to attend couseling, as was stated in the April 4 editorial? The college obviously had enough evidence to believe that the student was guilty, otherwise they would not have punished him at all. And if they have that evidence, why was the punishment so light? It is time for this administration to stop doing things halfway and pursuing a policy of "cover-up" and deal fairly with the students who are paying this institution's bills.

I would also like to address a disturbing "rumor." It has become known that the college is planning to bring libel charges against Chris Brosz, the new Editor-in-Chief who wrote the editorial uncovering this incident. The college must be desperate or scared to threaten Brosz for simply writing the truth. And that is all it is, a threat. To win a libel case, malicious intent and reckless disregard for the truth must be proven. Reckless disregard for the truth does not apply as the incident did happen and as for malicious intent, Brosz was only reporting what happened. That is a journalist's job, isn't it? To report the truth?

In conclusion, I call upon members of the student body to let the rest of the student population know about their problems with the adminstration by writing a letter to the editor. The administration may be able to terrorize and bully one student, but not ten or one hundred students. It is time that the students of this institution stand together to make positive changes at Juniata

Sincerely,
Robert S. Madigan

Dear Editor,

In your April 4 editorial, a shocking incident was finally made known to the Juniata College community. I am very relieved about this, because I had been directly involved in the incident. No, I was not the actual victim, but I had been in a precarious situation with the same individual earlier that same evening. And because a friend of mine was the actual victim, I am closely associated with the incident. It has been very difficult for me to walk around campus, trying to keep this little "secret" to myself. But now that it is in the open, there are many things that I have to say. Because I had such a direct involvement, I went through many of the judicial reviews with the victim. When we first went to the administration, they seemed very willing to see justice served. In fact, I had been under the impression that, at the very least, the attacker would be expelled, even if criminal charges were not filed. In some ways, I can see why the administration chose not to expel the offender, but that does not make it any easier to accept. I know that it was not rape; it was attempted rape. But even attempted rape is a serious crime that should not be taken lightly. The victim was able to get away, but what if she had not been? And shouldn't we look as the aggressor's intentions? Shouldn't that be taken into account when considering his punishment? I also understand that it was the victim's choice not to press legal charges. However, this choice should not have affected the school's disciplinary action. I am not saying that in this case it did. All I know is that the school should not have asked the victim what type of punishment she wanted to see given. The victim's only decision should have been whether or not to press legal charges. I honestly am trying to accept the administration's decision, but it is very difficult. In the days immediately following the incident, I actually dreaded walking across campus. I was scared of coming into contact with this person; not because I thought he would physically hurt me, but because I did not know what to say or how to act. I would usually have an overwhelming urge to turn and walk in the opposite direction. Even now, I feel very strange when I see this individual. On a small campus like Juniata, it is impossible to completely avoid anyone. I can only begin to imagine how difficult it is for the victim. Perhaps it would have been better for everyone involved, including the victim and the aggressor, if the aggressor had been asked to leave the campus, even for one semester, while he went through therapy. I am not saying that he should never be permitted to return. Maybe in a semester or two, everyone would have been emotionally ready for the inevitable first confrontation. Recovery from the incident, for everyone, might have been much easier.

As long as I live, I know that I will never forget the night on which the incident occurred. I wanted so much to help my friend, but all I could say was "Everything will be all right." And I am afraid that wasn't much comfort, considering what had happened. But again, as bad as my memories are, those of the victim must be many, many times worse. The courage she has shown throughout the incident, the judicial reviews, and now, when everything is coming into the open, should be commended. But as much as we can commend this courage, we should strive for a community in which no woman should have to display it.

It has been very difficult for me to write this letter because I have so many mixed emotions. There are so many things I want to say, but cannot. On one hand, I wish everyone could forget the entire episode. But by doing that, we would be accessories to the crime. Prior to the April 4 editorial, I know that most women on this campus felt completely safe, thinking nothing could happen to them here at little Juniata College. Before the incident occurred, I honestly never dreamed it would happen. But it did happen, and we, as a community, need to be aware of it. The April 4 editorial is responsible for raising the level of consciousness on this campus, and for that, I am thankful.

The question of punishment is now merely academic. We cannot go back and change it. We may not agree with the punishment, but we cannot do anything about it. What we can do is prevent anything like this from happening again. And the only way to do this is to confront the problem. I know there are other women out there to which this has happened, who have not come forward for one reason or another. Believe me, after seeing what my friend has gone through, I know how difficult it is, but it is important that you try. You will not be alone; you will have the support of your friends and your fellow Juniata students. The problem will not go away if we ignore it, it will only multiply.

Melissa R. Snyder

Dear Juniata College Community,

I have just returned from a discussion with Police Chief Dan Varner and Dr. Arnold Tilden about the administration's policy concerning acquaintance rape. It seems to me that there are two points that surfaced that demand attention.

The first point is that victims of rape and victims of ANY type of sexual assault-including attempted rape or any sexual abuse- should and in fact MUST press charges with local authorities if they wish to see justice enforced. This is in fact not the fault of Juniata College, but a characteristic of the American legal system. Perhaps the victim in this situation was not fully aware of this fact, but now that she has been made aware (as have many of us), I fully encourage her to proceed to press charges if she wishes to see justice served.

Dear Victim(s), I totally sympathize with the complexity and difficulty of actually pursuing charges, but if this event has injured you to

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LETTERS

from page 4

the extent that it has long-term and detrimental ramifications on your life, I urge you-I beg you, to please help our law enforcement agencies fulfill their duty. You must realize that in this situation, you are the only evidence, and they can do nothing without you. If it is any consolation, I feel confident in saying that the female population (and most likely the male population as well) will not criticize you, but only commend you for your courage.

The second point I'd like to bring up is the question of why this victim was not made aware that her alleged assailant would not (or is it COULD not? -even after Dr. Tilden's lecture, I'm still not sure) receive punishment from the college administration. I would have thought that with such an important issue, the administration would make all her options and the results of such decisions very clear to her. Apparently, through the fault of one party or another, full comprehension was not achieved.

However, I would like to make note of the fact that even as a student with four years experience at this college, I continually find the Juniata judicial system both incomprehensible and unpredictable. Dr. Nancy Van Kuren stated in her letter last week that, "the jurisdiction of the college judicial system does not extend to felonies or other serious unlawful acts." Is arson not a felony-or at least a serious unlawful act? The college administration felt confident enough in itself to administer a severe punishment to a student who lit a bulletin board on fire, yet they are powerless when a student comes to them with the report of a possible attempted rape?

I understand that a fire has the potential of causing serious damage to the college property, not to mention the possible loss of life (although with our new and over-efficient smoke detector system, I find it hard to believe that a fire could ever reach that degree). However, I also understand that sexual assault has the potential of causing life-long emotional damage to innocent individuals.

I assume that the arsonist was dismissed for the protection of the Juniata community, and that on the other hand, the alleged rapist was not perceived as being a threat. As a member of this community, I would like to let it be known that I feel much more threatened by a man who has on numerous occasions behaved in such a way as to be charged with sexual assault (while not even seeing the impropriety of his behavior) than by someone who on only one occasion committed an error that he fully and immediately regretted and was willing to pay retribution for.

Why was one student given the benefit of the doubt and counseling, while the other-who was in fact eager for counseling and asked simply for a second chance-was denied?

To me, this suggests a judicial policy that promotes law- breaking as long as one can conceal it or one is ignorant of the laws. It also punishes those who admit their imperfections and humbly ask for help from their community. Is this in fact the underlying principle of the J.C. judicial system? Is this the policy enforced by our American judicial system?

Confused and disappointed,
Joanna I. Rebert

Dear Editor,

I have sat back the past few weeks, listening and reading the many comments about your new editorial staff. I too feel that your and your staff are doing a very fine job at continuing the tradition of the Juniatian.

The main reason that I am writing to you at this time is that there are many folks who find it necessary to criticize the previous staff while applauding the present staff. This should not happen. The staffs are two totally different entities with two different styles; to me they are incomparable.

The staff of the previous paper, which I now feel that I must defend, was a staff which tried to generate interest. Many times they tried to ignite some spark of interest on campus, but to no avail. Blank pages and controversial issues did not even get a response. Has Juniata all of a sudden gotten a student population which has an opinion? I doubt it.

Many times, the Juniatian has been called a voice of the administration. It is true that many articles from the public relations office and the college press service were printed in the paper. This was done out of necessity because not enough people had taken an interest in the issues of the paper that week to write a response, let along an article. What was to be done, not print a newspaper.

This letter may be a bit cynical, and looking at the writer, it may seem that some feelings have been hurt. A newspaper is not just a group of people who throw articles together each week, though. It is a voice of the college community. The Juniata College community has been mute for quite awhile and for the previous staff, this has been frustrating. I am glad that Juniata has finally found a voice and can speak. Please remember, though, that the Juniatian has always been here ready to speak for you. The staff may have changed, but the policy is the same: If you have an opinion, write to us and we'll let the whole campus hear it.

Sincerely,
Deborah D. Dougherty

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Seminars present JC and police rape policies

by Lia Meyer

Arnold Tilden, vice president of Educational Planning and Student Services, and Huntingdon Chief of Police Dan Varner spent Sunday and Monday night presenting seminars all over the Juniata campus in order to explain how the college and the Huntingdon police deal with date/acquaintance rape.

Arnold Tilden opened by saying that there were three different aspects which they wished to bring out: judicial, counseling, and in regards to the editorial recently published here in **The Juniatian**.

Juniata College, Tilden explained, is a "community within a community." However, as a college, Juniata does not deal with felonies. The most severe punishment which the college may inflict is expulsion. Criminal matters are not within the college's jurisdiction, and the college authorities do not have the education or experience required to handle such situations. In some cases, where there is evidence of clear, present danger, the administration may separate the accused from the college until the criminal proceedings are completed. Whenever there is a criminal investigation on the campus, the college administration arranges to talk directly with Chief Varner, who personally handles the case.

The next aspect which must be held in consideration in such a case is the emotions involved. Dr. Jay Buchanan has been working diligently to make Juniata a rape-free campus and is more than willing to speak with any person who wishes to talk with someone. If the victim prefers to talk with a female counselor, Dr. Buchanan has established a network of counselors in the community who are female and can be contacted upon request. If the person does not wish to go through Dr. Buchanan to find counsel with a woman, she may work through the Health Center, which is run entirely by women.

Both the administration and the Huntingdon Police Department wish to express that if you have a problem that you wish to discuss with them, they want to know about it and want to help. Tilden stressed that, since Juniata is a small college, the administrators should not be difficult to get in touch with. Students are also reminded that on campus there is a Womens' Action Committee which, today, is relatively dormant due to small attendance of people at the meetings. All are welcome to join this committee and to get it back on its feet.

In regards to the editorial printed in the April 4 installment of **The Juniatian**, many aspects were presented by Mr. Tilden as to why it was so controversial for the administration. After pointing out that Juniata College is legally the publisher of this newspaper, Tilden introduced the idea of "standards of fairness," including key people and misinformation. He pointed out that neither Dean Van Kuren, Chief Varner, nor the accused male student were interviewed, going against the ideal of innocent until proven guilty. In regards to the actual case in point, questions were raised as to whether or not it was actually a crime, whether or not force was used, and references to the fact that it was reported as an attempted rape- -there was no penetration.

Both the administration and police department are mainly concerned with Juniata having a climate where people feel that they may come forward when situations such as this arise, and they are worried that the editorial has ruined this.

Chief Dan Varner began his section of the Sunday night 7:00 seminar by saying that he is proud to have Juniata College as part of the Huntingdon community, for he does not have the complaints which he has heard many other police departments voice about resident colleges. He also pointed out that this is the first instance in which he has written a Letter to the Editor of any paper (published in the April 11 edition). In his opinion, the editorial was unfair for two reasons. First, he felt that the article was unfair to the administration. In his opinion, the administration has shown considerable concern for both the individual students and the campus as a whole. The second point he brought up in regard to the fairness of the article is the fact that, as far as he knows, the victim was satisfied with the outcome of the investigation--he was not notified by the victim otherwise. He pointed out that, in other cases, action has been taken, including the accused student voluntarily leaving, the student being asked to leave, and direct expulsion.

Chief Varner mentioned that sexual crimes are bound to happen on a coeducational facility such as Juniata. The authorities realize that it is emotionally difficult for the victim to come forward when such a situation occurs, so they always try to do three things: (1) encourage the victim to come forward, (2) tell the victim what will be done if such a case is pursued, and (3) give the victim the necessary guidance to get through the proceedings.

Again, the administration stresses that they are concerned about you, the student, and hope that you feel free to come to them. You will not be ignored; something will be done, and, if the victim agrees, charges will be brought against the accused provided the "ax fits the crime."

A few particulars about the case in question are that the victim chose not to bring charges against the accused so the case had to be closed. Since the accused was not criminally charged, he did not receive social probation as mentioned in the editorial. Criminal charges may not be brought against an accused person if the victim does not agree because the proceedings may often be emotionally difficult due to such laws as the right of the accused to face the accuser. In the past, other cases of possible rape have been handled differently due to different circumstances. In this particular situation, the case was closed before all of the facts necessary for a substantial case had been found.

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RHA News

This is a retraction of last week's Pig Roast announcement. See the "Pig Obituary" for details. We apologize for the administration's callousness and ignorance in handling the situation.

Saturday, April 20th, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., a Cloister, East, Off-Campus Barbeque - Style picnic will be held on Cloister lawn; a large variety of food will be offered. Student performers and/or a D.J. will provide music for your listening pleasure.

by Shannon A. Wenzel

The North Hall RHA sponsored its preliminary round of the North Hall/Sherwood Assassin Game. The joint assassin game is a cooperative project between the two residence halls. The participants are required to "assassinate" (place a sticker on their victim's posterior) their victims. The game continues until a winner -- i.e., a survivor! -- is determined. Each hall is running a preliminary game to determine four finalists from each hall who will then compete for prizes in the joint game.

George Polk, vice-president of the North RHA, was in charge of the first round of the North Hall game. Open to all North Hall residents, twenty-two persons participated in the preliminary event which began after Easter Break. The massive participation was slowly pared to four individuals: Scott Steel, Andrea Fosselman, Christina Kertis, and Eric Snyder. The North RHA provided $5.00 gift certificates to the JC Bookstore to the four finalists. North Hall is now anxious to send their finalists to the joint game -- as soon as Sherwood completes their preliminary round.

The North RHA would like to thank all of the North Hall residents who participated in the game and wish the North finalists the best of luck in the Final Round.

by Brenda Stark

A Walleyball tournament will be held on April 20th. Entry forms can be obtained from any RHA member.

A picnic is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23rd. The menu will include chicken, cheesecake pasta salad, fruit salad, a carrot and celery platter, iced tea and lemonade. ID numbers will be taken by the floor reps.

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in ushering at Graduation, please sign-up in the Athletic Director's Office before April 30.

Pig Roast dies untimely death

Dear Social Editor,

The Cloister-East-Off Campus Pig Roast, former cherished friend of all Juniata students who had the pleasure of attending it, died this past two weeks, at the tender age of four, of unexpected complications due to an attack by a bureaucracy. The bureaucracy, infamously known as Juniata College, has been linked to four other known deaths of past honored college traditions.

Allegedly the college said they never saw the alcohol, right under their noses, at the Pig Roast. This topic was brought up in numerous meetings of investigation following the 'accident.' The bureaucracy claims they have had a long standing rule that no alcohol may be present at any off-campus event that involved RHA funds. **Bull pucky!!** What I find really frustrating is that every time I try to do some function that involves alcohol with my RHA, I am not informed of these long- standing rules, until I break one. (One would assume they would give the presidents of RHAs a complete list of rules. Hell, I know R.D.s that didn't know this rule.) Then I have to reformulate information right before a deadline, huh; go figure!

Wouldn't you think someone in the programming office would wonder what the heck we were doing with all that money every spring? Seems to me that this might have slipped by them, possible but, Gee--don't you think they would have no choice but to realize there was alcohol there when we asked for and received a bus to transport the drunks back and forth to the lake two years ago!

This author drank with the best at the Pig Roast. I've drunk with faculty, numerous R.D.s and more R.A.s than I can probably remember. They had a great time and voiced their frank appreciative opinions to me personally. But I guess all this is beside the point, huh? The administration doesn't care. It doesn't matter. All they have to do is wait until last year's freshmen graduate and no one will be around to remember, right? Hey, the administration is not going anywhere; they are patient. They know they can weather this apparent 'light squall.' And why not, they hold the upper hand here. It's not like we can get them in trouble for being negligent in enforcing their own supposedly 'long standing' rules. What power do we, as students, have against these arbitrary rule makers?

The Pig Roast was preceded in death by the Raft Regatta, Ranch Daze, an Alcoholic Springfest, and Homecoming. It is survived only by an ailing Storming of the Arch. There is serious doubt that it will live to next fall.

I don't apologize if I have offended anyone. Remember this, I am not responsible for your 'bummer' feelings. You and only you can choose to have those feelings. If you are mad or feel guilty--GOOD! That's why I wrote this article.

Brett McChesney
Cloister RHA President

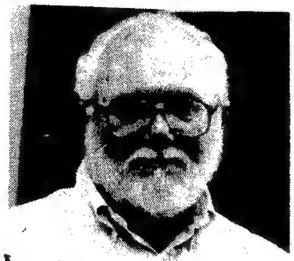
Dr. Church says bye

by Laurie Hepler

Dr. Ralph B. Church (pictured below) attended Wake Forest College in 1949 and received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1951. He has taught high school in North Carolina and Alabama, and he has also taught at a few colleges in Virginia. When asked what brought him to Juniata, he said the academic program was the biggest attraction. Church, Associate Professor of English, has been with Juniata since 1966. After 25 years, he says he is "ready to retire."

Church says he has no specific plans for the future, but he does intend to do some writing, ranging from essays to fictional writing. When asked what he'll miss most at Juniata, Church replied "the students" - with a very genuine smile. One thing he says he won't miss is grading all those papers!

The students here at Juniata will certainly miss Dr. Church. All students I asked agreed that he is a great professor who "was always there when you had a problem of any kind."



International News

(CPS)Police officers confiscated almost 2,000 fake or borrowed driver's licenses during the first four weeks of the Spring Break season, the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco (ABT) claimed March 29.

The confiscations, the largest number for the time period on record, suggested that underaged drinkers may be changing from buying bogus IDs to borrowing licenses from older friends.

"This year particularly, I didn't notice that many fake IDs," said ABT Sgt. George Herrera, who has been patrolling Key West this spring. "Most kids were using somebody else's real driver's license."

(CPS) - Civil Court Judge Beverly Cohen ordered John Sieh, identified as a "law student" in the city, to pay $161.46 for his half of a September date with Dierdre Fahy that bombed.

Sieh had promised to pay for a hotel room during a weekend in New England while Fahy had agreed to pay for a rental car. It turned out, though, that Fahy had to foot the hotel bill, too. Fahy then sued to recover the rental charges.

"He seemed to me to be a very rigid person," Judge Cohen said. "I might have identified with the claimant and thought, 'if I have to spend a weekend with him...'"

Bob Folk WKVR-FM News

Early last week, ex-jockey William "Bill" Shoemaker was hospitalized after an automobile accident in Covina, California. Shoemaker, who rode in more than 40,000 horse races and made more money than any other jockey ever during his long career, had been drinking.

By Bob Folk
WKVR-FM News

On Thursday, April 13th, a ferry traveling in heavy fog slammed into a tanker off the coast of Livorno, Italy. More than 130 people from the ferry died, while all the crew members of the tanker were saved. The accident occurred so quickly that the ferry had no time to send a distress signal.

Residence Hall theft is subject of TNT survey

Ferris Crilly

How much theft actually occurs in the residence halls? And when it does, how is the problem dealt with? A survey has been conducted to answer these and related questions concerning theft in residence halls. Thirty students who reside in the TNT residence hall complex were randomly chosen to participate in this survey.

Of the students polled, thirty-two percent said that they have had something taken from their rooms. Of that thirty-two percent, seventy-eight percent said that they reported their incidents to the Housing Department. Only two of those students who filed reports claim that the housing office took any steps to resolve the problem.

Maybe the problem of theft simply cannot be resolved. Maybe the only resolution is to lock the doors and windows at all times. Of the polled students who have had something stolen, sixty-seven percent said that they lock their doors when they are out of the room. How then can they have things stolen? One student commented, "Eight people on my hall had items stolen over Christmas break; one person had eighty dollars stolen." Since all doors are locked over breaks, it would appear that the thief would have to enter with a key.

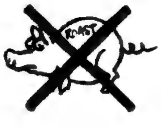
A majority of the students polled expressed discontent with the general security of their residence hall, fifty-seven percent to be exact. Of these students many expressed their uneasiness about the number of master keys that exist for their rooms. One student said this, "I know people who, on occasion, have been locked out of their rooms and simply borrowed an R.A.'s key to let themselves in." It is this kind of accessabilty to the rooms that seems to bother some of the students.

The people who have master keys for a particular residence hall include the R.A.s, the R.D.s, the cleaning staff, and the campus security. The risk to the students in the number of master keys in circulation has nothing to do with the honesty of the people who hold the keys, but rather in the possibility of someone else getting their keys.

For example, there is evidence that master keys have been lost in the past. A student in Tussey who wished not to be named said, "After my incident of theft, a security officer told me that a set of master keys had been stolen before Christmas break." When security was questioned on this matter, they said that they did not have the authorization to comment to the press on this matter and that Randall Deike could give such information.

Mr. Deike had this to say concerning campus theft: "In some of the incidents brought to my attention, the items have been misplaced. Many of the thefts have been by other students who have gained the trust of the people in the halls. I am very confident that the thefts are not because of a master key."

The results of this small poll may not be indicative of the opinion of the entire campus, but there is clearly a majority of concerned students in the area studied. It can be seen from this study that some students are not satisfied with the measure of security in their buildings. Surely it is natural for a student to be concerned enough to lock his door, but of greater concern is that student's fear after he has locked the door.



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From the Archives

by Shannon A. Wenzel

Notable articles from the Juniatian's past for the week of April 18...

One Year Ago:
April 18, 1991...

No issue. Easter vacation.

Five Years Ago:
April 17, 1986...

Andy Rooney, in his 60 Minutes segment, mentioned JC in a commentary on "Boring Things You Hear on the Radio." Mr. Rooney was referring to a JC vs. Upsala basketball score which, according to the article, was of little importance to him. JC President Binder replied to Mr. Rooney expressing his gratitude for the "air time." The Raft Regatta preparations continue. The Editorial criticized JC for its lack of handicapped facilities. The Financial Aid office released an article preparing students for further Reagan cuts in educational spending. The proposed curriculum changes are received with reservation by JC students. Rich Brnich is elected vice president of the PA Catholic Students Association. A career day is held in Baker Refectory. A dance-a-thon is scheduled to benefit cancer research.

Ten Years Ago:
April 18,1981...

No issue. Easter Break.

Twenty-five Years Ago:
April 22, 1966...

Comprehensives, established in 1934, are examined and reviewed (note: "comps" consisted of up to seven (7) hours of written and one (1) hour of oral examinations). Student Senate plans a Spring Carnival bash -- all clubs to sponsor booths. Three professors are recognized through memorial professorships: Dr. E. Guss, Dr. E. Kaylor, and Dr. W. Norris. The students raised concern and anger over the lack of information from professors regarding class "cuts" -- particularly over the policy for Saturday classes. Students request that JC initiate a Pass/Fail course option. Many students feel Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) programs are being ignored with the opening and recruitment for the new science center -- the administration denies the changes. TWIRP week is a failure due to a lack of advertising (perhaps a male plot?). Nominations for the "Ugly Man on Campus" are opened. Movie of the Week: "The Great Race."

Fifty Years Ago:
April 18 1941...

No Issue. Easter vacation lures students from newspaper duties.

SPECIAL: Bonus articles
from April 15,1931...

The students and faculty hold a mock debate -- students are triumphant. The Glee Club will present a theater production of Japanese origin. The Biology department received new specimens. Faculty women spend interesting vacations during Spring Break: in Oil City, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; etc.? The library releases the "new book" list. Advertisements: White Crepe Pump Shoes -- $4.95; the First National Bank has $700,000.00 in capital, surplus, and profits; Dress coats for men -- $19.50; "Dul-Chiffon" hose -- $1.00 a pair; and a silk dress -- $6.90.

More next week...

Sowell Makes "History"

by Jan Hartman

David Sowell is an artisan; he weaves intricate interpretations of history. Watch his hands; they are rarely still. They stroke his neatly-trimmed beard, trace the detail of maps, sketch concepts in the air. Their movement embodies the vitality of Sowell's intellect. He is determined to make a difference in the way his students think.

"I do have a hint of social activism, occasionally," he says, "and it's become apparent to me that the way to affect the minds of more people is by teaching, by engaging young malleable minds and exposing them to new ideas."

Sowell is finishing his second year at Juniata as an Assistant Professor of History and Latin American studies. Two years of interaction with students have earned him a reputation as a professor who constantly challenges their intellectual endurance.

"He is tough, and he demands a lot," says senior Jen Bridwell, "but he always gives us back as much as, or more than, he asks of us."

There is a sense of energy and urgency to Sowell's teaching. He is restless, in the most productive sense of the word, as if rushing to make up for the lost time that marked the beginning of his academic career.

An "abysmal" effort during his freshman year at Valparaiso University left him with a GPA of 1.6 and in need of a sense of direction. He chose an exposure to the "real world" and spent eighteen months working in a plastics factory. The experience both revitalized his interest in an undergraduate degree and provided him with enough money to "see a little of the world" before pursuing that degree. On a whim, he made the first of several extended trips to Colombia.

"I bounced around the country on my own for about seven weeks, and I didn't speak Spanish, so it was very much a perceptive experience," he says. "That trip was the spark, and it turned me on."

When Sowell resumed his undergraduate work at Western Kentucky University, he chose a double major in history and geography, but it had a bit of a slant. "I did things in Latin American," he says.

The degree from Western Kentucky was followed by a second B.A. from Grand Valley State in Latin American studies, and both a master's and doctorate in history from the University of Florida. Teaching became his vocation during graduate school and his career in 1986.

Sowell turns to a table covered by a word processor. His fingers fly over the keys; he produces a neat copy of his curriculum vitae in seconds.

"It's just a standard academic vitae," he says, with no hint of pretention.

A quick scan of the four-page document reveals an impressive body of work: six awards, including Fulbright and Doherty Fellowships; a dozen publications, including a book to be published by Temple University Press; a full page of scholarly presentations. Sowell obviously demands a great deal from himself; his expectations for students seem justified.

"I am demanding, and opinionated," he says. "What I hope is that students know I'm open to different interpretations that what I want to do is open their minds to how things work. My highest priority is critical thinking."

Students in his classes are intimately familiar with that priority, but the playful banter he trades with them outside of class reveals another side of Sowell's nature.

This is a man who watches ESPN, with particular attention to the Bears and White Sox; who admits to a weakness for sour-cream- and-onion potato chips; who jogs and plays racquetball and considers himself a decent cook. He walks in the woods, often at the Baker Peace Chapel, and finds solace in time spent with his family--his wife Chris and daughter Emily.

"My marriage and my family are extraordinarily important to me. We made decisions about jobs based on environment, on what's best for our family." "One of the things that angers me the most is when the work here is forced on my family. Sometimes I take it there, but when it's forced . . . that's a sensitive area.

Sowell is not reluctant to comment on another sensitive topic. His philosophy of scholarship places him on one side of a growing debate within the academic community. At issue is the proper character of a college curriculum."

"I am not a generalist, and I don't believe that critical thinking can be developed through the generalish route. Students take too many classes in an attempt to become broadly exposed, and too often what they become instead is superficial."

"Students should take fewer classes, but far more demanding classes. The depth of a class should lead them to recognize and understand the linkages between history, sociology, and economics."

Sowell's priorities are clear; his goals well-defined. He wants to own a home, plant perennials, adopt a dog--family things. He expects to publish another book. He will continue to teach. "It's great fun, watching intellectual growth happen," he says.

Another class begins, and Sowell resumes the practice of his craft. His hands take up their role; they roam over a map of South America, make notes on a legal pad in microscopically fine script; they are an extension of his thoughts. He draws his students in, and weaves a fine cloth; he is committed to his craft.

Juniata readies to host History day

by Shannon A. Wenzel

On Wednesday, April 10, the Juniata College History Department hosted the annual History Day in the Kennedy Sports Complex. The JC program is part of National History Day. This year's program was coordinated by Professor Betty Ann Cherry and supported by the history department's professors and students.

The program is open to area grade school students and is designed to foster interest in history. Through a project chosen by the student (or students), an awareness of history and the processes in studying history are gained. Likewise, the student(s) are able to choose their medium of exhibition: a display, a paper, or a media/presentation format. The forms of exhibition are judged separately.

The projects this year were based upon a central theme: "Rights in History." Students are provided with a publication from the National History Day which provides an introduction to the theme. The students then transform their understanding of the theme into a project. Interpretations led to entries concerning civil, animal, prisoner, and dolphin rights -- among others. The students gather information and are required to supply a bibliography listed their sources. Many spent a considerable amount of time in area libraries, writing for information, and conducting interviews. Depending upon the medium, either a paper is written, a project is constructed, or a presentation is planned which will demonstrate or communicate the knowledge gained by the student.

Some ingenious and diverse methods were employed in this year's competition -- from well-written papers to computer programs. Some exemplary titles included: "Animal Rights in a Farm Factory," "Prisoner's Rights: Does the Punishment Fit the Crime?" and "Rights of Jesus: Were They Violated?" In all, there were almost seventy entries in the various competitions.

In essence, all of the projects demonstrated an outstanding degree of research and dedication. The day was well planned and executed wonderfully. The task of judging was very difficult, with so many projects to evaluate. By the end of the day, it was evident that the projects served their purpose -- to stimulate an interest in history.

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First Look At New Flicks

Pat Wilshire

Walt Disney has been responsible for the production of many, many brilliant films, but I think that I have just found the one that tops them all--from the adult viewpoint at least. In keeping with the current trend of re-releasing old movies, Disney Studios has finally brought **Fantasia** back to the silver screen for its 50th anniversary, complete with a newly mixed soundtrack created from the 1940 original masters.

Fantasia is a different kind of film. It has no real actors, except perhaps the orchestra members, the conductor, and the narrator. It has no words, except for the aforementioned speaker who provides background information on each section of the movie. It has no real, overarching meaning, either. But it is brilliant nonetheless.

A word of warning, however. If you are one of those people who equate classical music with the sound of a can opener running, this might not be the best $5 investment that you could make. The entire movie is, after all, Disney animation set to a classical soundtrack.

The famous pieces are here in force: J.S. Bach's Toccata and Fugue; parts of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker; Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain. These and other pieces provide the inspiration for the marvelous animation that goes on screen.

And what animation! Mickey Mouse appears in only one scene, this being as the Sorcerer's apprentice. Mickey is also the only "famed" Disney character to appear. But the rest of the pieces of music are brought to life by the Disney staff without needing to resort to familiar characters. The tone too, of the pieces varies immensely. From the abstract geometric pieces of Back to the demon in Mussorgorsky to the dancing hippopotamus ballerinas (yes, this one you've got to see to believe), Disney covers a full spectrum of ideas.

Try as I might, I can't seem to think of anything bad to say about this movie. The closest I can come is to reiterate the warning which I made earlier: this one might not be for kiddies - at two hours even, it's long, and even the greatest works of Bach might not impress that seven year old raised on Vanilla Ice and MC Hammer.

The movie is showing at Blair Cinemas in Hollidaysburg, PA, but no one can tell how long it will stay there. The Altoona (still the home of Home Alone - held over . . . again!) and Hollidaysburg areas are notorious for giving classic movies - and their audiences - the short end of the proverbial stick. So if you want to see this marvelous film, don't wait and pray for the videotape. See it now, on the big screen with big sound . . . it's worth it.

Classics Corner

by Gretchen M. Horton

Hey, you quote lovers, read up! This week's book review is Michael Macrone's **Brush Up Your Shakespeare!** a book solely dedicated to the history of some of our most interesting and widely used Shakespearean quotes. For you men out there, this introduction by Cole Porter should entice you to get a copy . . . "Brush up on your Shakespeare/ Start quoting him now/Brush up on your Shakespeare/And the women you will wow." As for the women, the chance that a male will actually take heed of Porter's wise advise is, as Prospero in the **Tempest** put it, "Such stuff as dreams are made of."

"Household words." Can you believe this well-worn phrase comes from Henry the Fifth, Act 4, scene 3, 40-55? "Then shall our names, Familiar in his mouth as household words . . ." That phrase leads to other phrases, all household, which I'll bet you never would have thought came form Shakespeare's pen. Try "Fortune's Fool," "Flaming Youth," "Bated Breath," "Budge an Inch," "For Goodness' Sake," and "Foregone Conclusion." Surprised? How about "A Sorry Sight," "Sweets to the Sweet," "Too Much of a Good Thing" and "What the Dickens"?

Not only did Shakespeare's phrases become "household," but so did much of the language utilized in his plays. Words like admirable, bachelorship, bloodsucking, catlike, East Indies, hint, moonbeam, pale-faced, pious, and yelping are just a few. He also invented some pretty strange words which I don't even believe are used very often, if at all, in this country. Some of the weirdest are bodikins, cloyment, keech, kickie-wickie, nayword, and wittolly.

But, beware! Macrone warns us that there are just as many borrowed phrases to be found in Shakespeare as there are in original quotes. Some of those, though they are present in Shakespeare's works, are "All That Glitters Is Not Gold," "Elbow Room," "Fool's Paradise," and even "Et Tu, Brute?"

Macrone's book, **Brush Up Your Shakespeare!** is well worth reading, if you have the time to search for what interests you the most. To this book, some may say, "Good riddance," others "Out of the question," and still others, "Vile". My favorite Shakespearean response to those reactions would have to be "(what) Fools these mortals be!" So ends my review and, just to uphold tradition, my last quote to you shall be, "Parting is such sweet sorrow!"

Cast members of "Did You Hear The One About The Irishman...?"

Cast of "Fumed Oak" in performance.

J.C. Grad. Joe Schall Publishes New Book

by Lia Meyer

"I can't hide it anymore," I said. "Father, I'm a teenage paranoid!"

Then I waited a minute. My Father, who was a generous man, waited two minutes. Then he spoke to me for the first time in weeks.

"Son," he said (for he was being affectionate), "Son," he said--as he looked in the mirror--"Son paranoia is a matter of perspective."

"Whose?" I said.

"Theirs," he said.

This section, entitled "His First Story," is extracted from Joe Schall's short story "A Different Letter." Joe Schall graduated from Juniata College in 1981, and this particular work describes his view of many aspects of Juniata, including SVS, Brumbaugh Science Center, and the ever-present Moore Street.

Mr. Schall's book, **Indentation and Other Stories**, is the first winner of a new fiction award called the Elmer Holmes Bobst Award for Emerging Writers. Mr. Schall returned to Juniata last Thursday to read from his award- winning book. He read a one page story "Good for Running to the Ends Of" which told of a married man struggling for, as Joe explained it, "mental bachelorhood."

He then progressed to some of his more humorous (bordering on absurd) writings such as "Indentation," the title story, about a dentist who decides to decorate his house in order to systematically desensitize people of their fears of dental visits. "Radiator Dreams" told of an inventor who had actually never invented anything (nor even tried.) Instead, he spent his days watching over his mother as she worshipped "the great shovel god," and he plotted for the day he would kill her with a zucchini or some other garden vegetable.

The reading I enjoyed most was that of "A Different Letter." With its specific allusions to Juniata College and to Huntingdon, this story is all too easy for Juniata's students and faculty to relate to. Joe Schall wonders if his other readers will believe that Juniata College truly exists in a tiny, central-Pennsylvania town called Huntingdon, and, reading his story, I almost have to wonder myself.

Mr. Schall concluded his reading with a story to which he hoped many people can relate. Critiqued by our own Writer's Group here at Juniata, this story carries the title "The Perils of Asthma." The particular section from which Joe read told about how young Bub Lilly dreamed of trading his tuba in for money and then buying a Zebra finch named Goldy.

Schall writes for the enjoyment of his readers, but he hopes his readers will learn to enjoy not only the content but also the language. We so easily take for granted the richness of language, and Joe hopes his readers will realize through his writings how rich language is with the trips of the tongue they cause and the mental images they produce.

His book is currently available in the Juniata College Bookstore in the basement of Ellis Student Center, hard back or soft cover.

The staff members of The Juniatian would like to offer their sincere apologies for the mistakes that occured in last week's issue. We are reprinting the three mis-captioned photos which appeared last week with new captions. We also apologise for the offending headline. We apologise for any inconvenlences.

Katherine J. Lynn

tishree Devi recounts her sacrifices and her rewards

by Jennifer Serfass

As the pulsating sound of Indian music and the sharp smell of incense ills Oller Hall, Itishree Devi enters he stage. Tiny silver bells adorning ach ankle tinkle softly every time er small bare feet touch the hard wood floor. Her brilliant red sari and rown of freshly picked flowers canot compete with the beauty of her arge black eyes or the gracefulness f her small body. Watching her ance is like watching an autumn eaf float in the breeze of a fall fternoon.

This afternoon in her apartment at Baker House, five days after her ance performance, Devi is no lon- er wearing a red sari or silver ornaments. She wears what any other uniata College student might wear-- white sweater, blue pants, and tur- uoise Reeboks. The only reminder f the Indian dance performance is e small red dot on her forehead and e grace with which she sits down n the pastel striped couch in her ontemporary home.

Three weeks ago, the 28-year-old Devi was at her home in Bhubanes- ar, Orissa with her husband and aughter. Today, she is far from her ndian home and living here in Hun- ngdon. She is serving as a Visiting rtist and Lecturer for Juniata.

As she holds a striped pillow on p of her crossed legs, Itishree says, I have been dancing since I was five ears old." Although dancing was ot considered acceptable for a ember of the Brahmin caste, Iti- hree's mother encouraged her to ontinue her art. Itishree pursued the ulpturesque art of Odissi classical dance with a vigor unlike that of the Indian hero Rama. Klaus Kipphan, the professor at Juniata who invited Itishree to be a Visiting Lecturer, says that "Itishree has courage. She fights against the prejudices of her own Brahmin caste in order to dance." She and her mother were rewarded for their courageousness when Itishree passed the degree course in Odissi Dance from Kala Vikas Kendra, Cuttack. Since then she has danced in major cities of India and has given solo performances in Italy, France, Switzerland, and the United States.

Itishree not only had the courage to pursue dancing but she also, unlike the typical Indian woman, chose to pursue a career. With a gentle tilt of her head she smiles and says, "My father was a very learned man. For him my aim was to be educated. He did not want me to get married during school." Itishree followed her father's wishes and attended Sri Aurobindo International Centre of Education and Pondicherry, Ravenshaw College, and Utkal University in Orissa. Today, she has her master's degree and has been a Lecturer in English at Kamala Nehru Women's College since 1985.

While Itishree was still in undergraduate school, a young man who often visited her home with her brother-in-law began to take a special interest in her. In America, if we see someone we are interested in we simply ask them out on a date. However, in India the dating process does not exist. Instead they have arranged marriages in which the girl's parents decide whom their daughter will marry. According to Itishree, if a young man likes a girl, "he must go through the proper channels." Itishree's young man went through these "proper channels." She smiles shyly and says, "It was a bit one-sided. He wanted to marry me." However, Itishree did not have a typical Indian arranged marriage. In fact, it was quite out of the ordinary. Itishree said she would only marry this man on two conditions. "First, he must allow me to continue my studies and secondly, he must let me dance." With a grateful smile she adds, "He agreed to both."

At the age of 18, Itishree married. As she talks about the marriage, her hands seem to take on a life of their own. Each long finger moves gracefully to accentuate important points. When asked how she felt about her "semi-arranged marriage," she instructs, "I knew him but I would not call it a love marriage. Falling in love for us happens after marriage."

Smoothly Itishree leans forward on the couch. Seriousness fills her black eyes as she confides, "In India when you are getting married to a man, you are getting married to a family." Itishree shares a house in Bhubaneswar with her husband, her five-year-old daughter, her mother-in-law, her father-in-law, three sisters-in-law, three brothers-in-law, and all of their children. She continues, "You are expected overnight to behave like a woman and not like a teenager. It is your duty to work to try to satisfy all of these people."

Indian parents teach their daughters from early childhood that one day they will have to live at their in-laws' where they all have little leisure time and a lot of work. Itishree says, "They teach us to be ready to sacrifice."

Itishree giggles and looks up at the ceiling as she remembers her first months of marriage and living in an extended family. She can laugh now as she says, "I remember little things

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STUDENTS
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where they would like to see it spent. The following are the top five responses to this question: 1) 52 percent would like to see dorm renovations and modernizations--this includes telephones and computer hook-ups in each room; 2) 28 percent wish to have a more efficient food service staff, to reduce waiting in line and increase variety; 3) 16 percent want to see athletic equipment up-graded; 4) 14 percent feel that the campus needs more social activities to give the students more to do on the weekends; 5) 12 percent of those polled would like to have a better student union, rather than just Tote, and "the same five video games that have been here for years."

One student sums up the increase by saying, "Juniata is no longer worth the money, especially when money is being wasted with the intent of making Juniata appear to be Ivy League. If students wanted the bull---t of an ivy league school, they would have gone there."

Emrick's talents are recognized

Todd S. Emrick of Juniata College has been awarded a Council on Undergraduate Research Academic-Industrial Undergraduate Research Fellowship. Emrick, a junior chemistry/English major from Mt. Airy, Maryland, will be provided a $2,500 fellowship for research to be conducted with Dr. David Reingold, associate professor of chemistry of Juniata College.

Emrick's work in the Juniata internship program is where his talents were first noticed. Emrick worked with Dr. Reingold in his lab over the summer of 1990. "Todd blossomed in the atmosphere of the research lab, working with enthusiasm and skill and eventually figuring out a way to improve significantly the preparation of an important intermediate," according to Dr. Reingold. "We are hoping to use next summer to carry on the reactions of that intermediate."

The Academic Industrial Undergraduate Research Partnership Fellowship, sponsored by the American Cyanamid Company, was instituted to provide undergraduate students with valuable experience and to encourage them in the pursuit of a career in science. The award is given with the hope that the findings of Emrick's research will be published. The fellowship also provides a close interaction between industry and predominantly undergraduate institutions.

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Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
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ARM!

Finals will soon be here and with them comes the need for maximum utilization of that excess energy.

Each person has a habitual energy cycle that repeats itself quite closely form day to day. It is helpful to identify your energy cycle. Then plan your study time, especially heavy reading, writing, calculating, and other assignments requiring intense concentration to coincide with periods of your highest energy.

Research studies indicate that people who perform well on aerobic endurance tests show traits of greater creativity, increased duration of concentration, and quicker mental response time. In addition, such individuals can juggle more concepts simultaneously and show greater mental tenacity when working on complicated problems.

Aerobic exercise affects the biochemistry of the brain. Most notable is the release of mood-elevating chemicals called endorphins from the pituitary gland. This suggests that the release of endorphins by aerobic exercise is helpful in coping with academic schedules, performance objectives, and social pressure.

College students who participate in aerobic exercise report that they have more time for studies. Rather than losing time due to physical fitness sessions, they gain it. By clearing your mind and energizing your body, exercise contributes to increased productivity.

Earth Day reminds us to improve habits

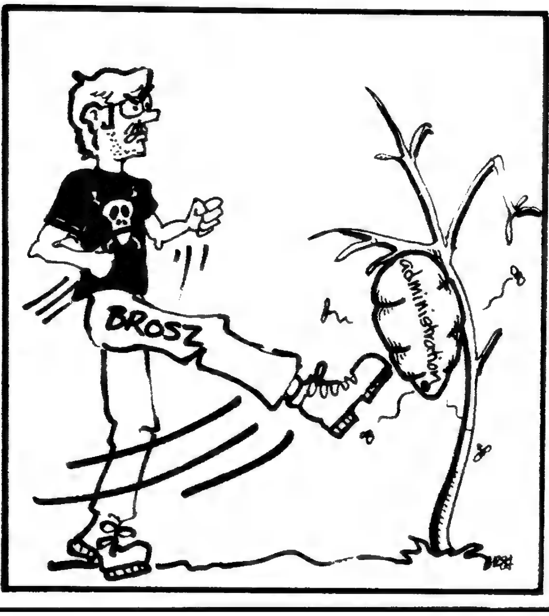
by Jenn Bradley

Yes, it's here again. Earth Day is April 22, 1991. It's time to examine how we've treated or mistreated the Earth and how we can work to improve our ecological bad habits.

Just to make sure you are aware it's Earth Day, your professor has assigned you a paper on the ecological topic of your choice. DON'T PANIC! Conservation Club has a file on permanent reserve in the library which can help you with just about anything you need to know. The file contains a list of videos, environmental newsletters and action sheets, magazines like **Greenpeace, Buzzworm** and **E Magazine**. It also has information about acid rain, deforestation, energy policies, global warming, recycling, pesticide use, population growth, tree planting, water conservation, safe household cleaners, and socially responsible investing and consumerism.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS! The Earth Day file will give you resources for creative implementation of environmental education programs. It features information from National Geographic and The World Wildlife Fund as well as a variety of suggested activities and groups to contact.

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage everyone to participate in Earth Day activities and remember, Earth Day is not just one day. Earth Day is everyday!



Final Artist Series Performance

The North Carolina Dance Theatre, one of the most sought after and highly acclaimed professional dance companies performing today, will perform at Juniata College on April 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The North Carolina Dance Theatre will perform four separate dances: Clowns and Others, Satto (Wind Dance), Afternoon of a Faun, and Symphonic Dance.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre was founded in 1970. Under the artistic direction of Salvatore Aiello, North Carolina Dance Theatre has developed an exciting and entertaining repertoire ranging in style from the classical to the contemporary.

In addition to several successful New York appearances and two European tours, the Dance Theatre has performed at many of the major dance festivals across the U.S., including the Spoleto Festival, the American Dance Festival in Durham, NC and the Aspen Dance Festival.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre is the state's only fully professional dance company, and, as such, has been recognized as a state-wide arts resource by the North Carolina Arts Council. The company attracts professional artists from dance companies across the country and around the world.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre recently opened the North Carolina Dance Theatre School of Dance. The school features a professional training academy in addition to offering classes to dance students of all ages and levels.

Tickets for this final Artist Series performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $8 (adults) and $3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series was supported this year in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves noticed on a bulletin board, or were seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, PA. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/ Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: $1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as $3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Retail Sales/Management POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, PA. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: $4.50-$5.50/hr.

Allied Health POE's: U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, PA. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6- $8/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, PA. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Allied Health POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, PA. Paid summer positions available in Dietary Dept. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP. Stipend: up to $3000.

Biology/Computer Science/ Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, MD. Positions available as Research Assistant in health research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negotiable.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Biology POE's: Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, Marietta, PA. Summer position for a self-motivated student in division of Biological Development. Working with vaccine development and manufacture.

ITISHREE

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bothered me." For example, when she and her husband returned home from their honeymoon, Itishree placed her luggage in the main family room. She left them there and went away for awhile. When she returned, she found her once tightly packed bags open and half of her possessions missing. She was shocked and wondered who could have done this. Her father-in-law then informed her that "the children saw some things they liked, so they took them." Itishree notes, "I learned that when a daughter-in-law gets married most of her things become common property. When I first got married I always said--nope, this is mine. You cannot have this. (Then), I learned how to share. I learned that giving your tube of lipstick to someone else is not the end of the world."

As she carefully leans back, Itishree tucks a slim leg underneath her body. She gazes toward the open window as she thinks about less humorous aspects of the first months of marriage. "When you first get married, you don't know these people. You don't know what to expect. It took me a long time to learn how to please all of these people."

For most Westerners, the thought of trying to please a houseful of relatives is not only revolting but also considered impossible. But Itishree has perfected this difficult task. Pure honesty fills her voice as she explains what it takes. "You need to laugh when you feel like crying. Gradually, you learn to suppress your feelings. Gradually, you learn to sacrifice." She continues, "I remember in the beginning, I used to try to act a certain way during the day and then at night I would cry in bed. Of course, my husband was there to comfort me."

But according to Itishree, all of this sacrifice is not without its rewards. With a generous smile and wide eyes she states, "There is a satisfaction in pleasing others. Why do I cook dinner for all of those people? It's a lot of work and a lot of trouble. But, it gives you pleasure when they like your food. Their pleasure is a reward in itself for all your work."

Itishree's willingness to try to please others distinguishes her from the "me ideology" of many Americans. Her courageousness in leaving her family and homeland behind to teach in America distinguishes her from many Indians. Klaus Kipphan describes her as "courageous, adventuresome, one who dares to venture out of her environment le ing her family, husband, and daug er behind to immerse herself new world." Itishree's actions words confirm Dr. Kippha description when she says, "I ne had a second thought (about com to America) except that mayb couldn't speak the language enough to give lectures."

This is Itishree's second visi the United States. When asked if had difficulty balancing the diverse cultures of India and Am ca, she gently leans back on couch, peers toward the heavens says, "Ah, this is a tough one." A a thought process seemingly as ca ful and exact as her dance mo ments, she replies, "In the beginn when I went back to India there not much (of a) problem. But a some time I began to miss my fr dom. Sometimes I wanted to do w I liked-- Not always have to ple others but to please myself."

After she makes this comme she tilts her head to the right smiles a graceful smile that I ha grown fond of. With all of the e gance of a dancer, she has expres her life story using her words, han and eyes. Itishree Devi is a uniq woman dancing between two c tures. She is a woman with one sm bare foot in India and the other sm bare foot in America.

Peace Corps

On Tuesday evening, April 30 at 7:00, a representative from the Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office to hold an informational session. Anyone interested in obtaining information about the Peace Corps is most welcome to attend.

Please stop by the Placement Center and sign up for attendance at this session. Interviews will be conducted on Wednesday, May 1. Time slots for interviews are also available.

ATTENTION

Current Juniata st dents are invited to app for Summer Orientatio Leader positons. Orie tation Leaders are a important component the college's orientatio program for incomin freshmen. Qualification include: good commun cation skills, demon strated involvement co-curricular activitie good academic standin and a general knowledg of the College. Orienta tion Leaders are require to be on campus Jun 13-27, 1991. Compen sation for the position room and meals while o campus and a salary o $300. Applications ar now available in th Residential Life Offic (213 Founders) an completed application are due on April 19 1991.

Softball improving

by Amy Scialabba

The Juniata College women's softball team had a rough time this past week recording a 2-4 mark. The Indians' record doesn't indicate the many positive things that came about during the week of play.

On Tuesday the Indians had to go without sophomore pitcher Jodie Wise due to a hip injury sustained on Saturday. Freshman pitcher Becky Leamer along with the rest of the team came up big, defeating visiting Lycoming 5-3 and 3-1 in a Middle Atlantic conference Northwest Section doubleheader. Freshman Kelly McCrum carried a hot bat for the Indians, collecting four hits in the doubleheader.

The Indians played host to Wilson College on Wednesday and lost two close games by the scores of 4-3 and 15-13. The second game was highlighted by a two-run homer by Cathy Packer and a successful suicide squeeze bunt by Missy North.

Freshman pitcher Becky Leamer was on the losing end of her first collegiate no-hitter by the score of 2-1 against Dickinson. She issued five walks, two of which scored, and that was the difference in the game. Juniata collected only two hits in the first game.

In the second game, Juniata came back to collect seven hits but could not dent the plate. Freshman Kim Gilliand, in a relief role, pitched very well for the first time on the college level.

The Indians now stand at 3-9 overall with a 3-3 record in the MAC Northwest. Juniata returns to the diamond on Tuesday with a non-conference doubleheader against York on Tuesday, closing out the home season. On Thursday they will travel to Lebanon Valley for another non-conference match up.

Coach Scialabba stated that, "with the injury to pitcher Jodie Wise, added pressure was put on freshman Becky Leamer who has pitched very well. We still need to come up with some timely hitting in order to win the close games we have been in."

Should Pete go?

by Scott Stahl

Should baseball's highest honor be bestowed on Pete Rose? This question has been coming up ever since the Hall of Fame's decision to deny entrance to players on baseball's ineligible list. The Juniata baseball team has varying opinions on the subject. When asked if Pete Rose should eventually be placed in the Hall of Fame, seventy-six percent of the twenty-five players said yes.

Junior Scott Muthler has this to say: "For many years Pete Rose exemplified hustle, desire, and determination on the baseball diamond and his statistics speak for themselves. His name belongs among the all-time baseball greats."

Freshman Matt Smeyers opposes Rose being inducted. "The Baseball Hall of Fame and those players in it represent more than just statistics and batting averages. The Hall of Fame should be limited to those players who personify the game of baseball through their positive attitude, honesty, integrity, and love of the game. Pete Rose has none of these qualities and therefore has no place in Cooperstown."

Although most J.C. players are in favor of Pete Rose being placed in the Hall of Fame, sixty-four percent of the players polled feel he should not be inducted into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot he is placed on. Most feel this would be punishment enough.

Is there any way to stop all this confusion? Is it possible to place a person in the Hall of Fame based on baseball statistics alone? This question raised the most controversy, splitting the Juniata baseball team sixty-eight percent in favor to thirty-two percent not in favor.

Eric Stevens has this to say about the issue: "The Hall of Fame was established to showcase baseball's accomplishments. I feel that such acts (gambling) should not be condoned, but his achievements on the field outweigh those off the field."

Many have raised the point that there are worse people in the Hall of Fame than Pete Rose and they may be right, but for now Pete remains on the outside of Cooperstown looking to get in.

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Here are Coller's outdoor tips

by Chris Coller

As the spring semester winds down and the much awaited warm weather arrives, many of us at Juniata are preparing for the upcoming fishing season. Huntingdon County provides a wide variety of choices for those who pursue freshwater fishing. Within a half-hour off campus are some of the best bass, trout, and striper fisheries in Pennsylvania; not to mention the many trophy muskie that lurk in the waters of Raystown Lake and the Juniata River. Spring is time to take advantage of the opportunity to catch "the big one." The following are some helpful hints to fish the area surrounding Juniata College.

Raystown Lake provides a unique opportunity to catch a variety of freshwater fish. The striped bass, better known as stripers, give the angler a challenging day or night on the lake. Striper fishing warrants some preparation, if you have access to a boat or know the lake, you'll still need to work hard to find them. However, if you do not have access to a boat it is advisable to hire a guide. There are many guide services for Raystown which are easily found in the phone book and are in general reliable and reasonably priced. Raystown also provides quality bass fishing, however, familiarity with the lake is a must. Bass fishing at Raystown Lake for someone who is not familiar with the layout of the lake is often caught in a hit or miss situation (more often the miss category).

The Juniata River provides a peaceful setting and an abundance of fish. The river has a wide selection of freshwater fish but is best known for its bass population. There are three areas near campus that provide good fishing. First is the area just below the cliffs. The water is a little fast here, but there are some deep pools and good weed beds to choose from. This is a major population area for bass! Second are the areas just above and below the Smithfield Bridge. These are easily waded and can be fished from the shore. This is also a good place to start a canoe afloat. The fishing here in consistently positive and enjoyable. Third are the areas above and below the 4th Street bridge. Be careful when wading here, there are a variety of depths that may cause you to go for an unexpected swim. These areas do have solid weed beds for bass and have been productive areas for small and large mouth. Whenever you fish the Juniata River, be careful because the water level and current can change unexpectedly.

The Little Juniata provides a wonderful area to fish for trout. Check your Pennsylvania Anglers regulation booklet for the rules governing the Little Juniata as there are different regulations for different areas of this stream. The Little Juniata is regarded as one of the top trout fisheries in Central Pennsylvania. For fly fishing the Black caddis works best from approximately April 15 to May 1 in the afternoon, but is not as productive near dusk. As May rolls around, Green and Yellow Caddis are recommended in the afternoon through the evening. Unfortunately for Juniata students, the best fly fishing on the Little Juniata occurs in mid-May through mid-June. The Little Juniata is not just for fly fishing; minnows and worms will catch many a trout on this stream. Little Juniata runs from Tyrone to Petersburg. It is easily accessible from PA 453 and provides a wide variety of pools and riffles that should excite any trout fisherman. When wading the Little Juniata one should be careful; its slippery rocks can cause wading to be a bit treacherous. Also, when fishing the Little Juniata it is customary to practice catch and release. Remember that if you release your catch, that fish will only be bigger the next time out.

There are other trout streams near our campus that are stocked by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. Trout fishers should check The Daily News periodically to find the times and places for this spring's trout stocking.

So as the spring semester rolls away, take some time to explore the great fishing areas that surround Juniata College. Keep in mind that many of us like to exchange fish stories and that a bad day fishing is better than a good day of doing just about anything else!

Men's and women's tennis split

by George Maley

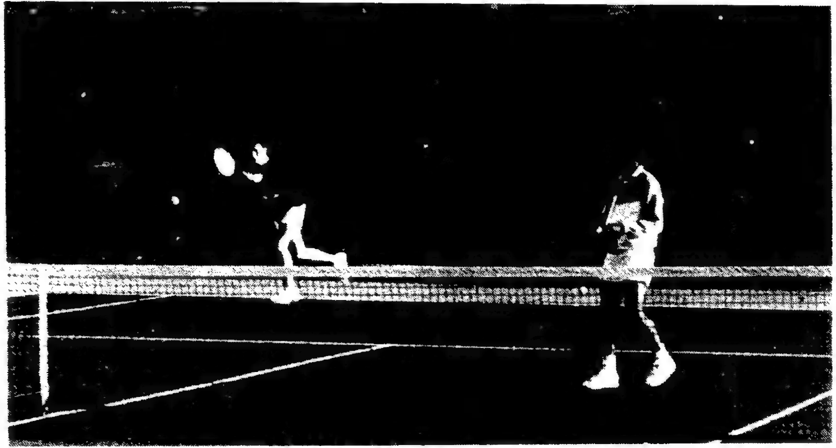
A week back both the men's and women's tennis teams had 7-2 scores, but one of the teams was on the losing end. The men's team suffered a loss to Messiah and the women defeated Wilkes by the same score.

The women took 4 of 6 in the singles matches and swept the doubles to ice the victory. The Indians were led by Betsy VanHorn's victory over Amy Schukis, 6-4, 6-2. Then Emmanvelle Wilhelem defeated Gina Vicarro 6-3, 6-2. The third victory of the day came from Jennifer States, who beat Shanon Hicks 6-0, 6-2. Finally, to round out the singles, freshman Terri Higginbotham defeated Michelle Bannon 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Betsy VanHorn and Emmanuelle Wilhelem teamed up for the first victory 6-0, 7-5. Julie Martin and Jennifer States combined for the second doubles victory of the day by the score of 7-5, 6-1. And to close out the afternoon Becky Laffey and Terri Higginbotham won the final match 6-0, 6-1.

The men, on the other hand, had a slightly tougher afternoon. The men were swept by Messiah in singles play. Still, things were much closer than the score may reflect. John Brenner had a lead on his man but was caught from behind and lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-7. Sean O'Brien also had a lead on his opponent David Arrow, but was also caught from behind 6-3, 2-6, 5-7.

The men did get victories from Jeff Clukey and Sean O'Brien in doubles play 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. They got another victory from Jon Thaler and David Ndlovu 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, to close out doubles play. The men will be away this Saturday, playing at Albright.



Men's tennis doubles in action.

Baseball Rolls On

by Rob Reeder

The J.C. baseball team ended its second perfect week by going 5 and 0. The spotless record increases their overall record to 15 and 5 in the season and 8 - 0 in the MAC Northwest division.

The tribe got things started on Tuesday with an 8 - 4 victory over Gettysburg at home. Starting Pitcher Matt Baker, in combination with Joe Calamita and Nick Spadea, led the Indians to victory.

Juniata continued their winning streak on Wednesday with back- to-back victories against Western Maryland. Bill "Gig" Moreau got the win for the Indians in the first game with help from reliever Ralph Rabish. The final count was 16 - 4. Jeff Kearns got the victory for the tribe in the second game by a final of 9 - 5.

The Indians were on the road Saturday in Carlisle to face the Dickinson Red Devils, where they were able to notch two more wins. J.C. took the first game to extra innings, when Tom Knorr knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly to left. Kevin Neff got the win in the first game with a 3 - 2 score.

Neff went the distance in the second game to get the 8 - 2 victory. Neff was also explosive offensively, belting an inside-the-park homer.

The Indians look to keep their streak alive this week as they play York at home on Tuesday and travel to Lebanon Valley on Thursday. They will round out the week next Saturday as they take to the road once again, to face Conference Rival Wilkes.

Knaub & Neff named athletes of the month

by George Maley

Senior Kevin Neff and shophomore Mark Knaub have been named Juniata College's Athletics of the Month" for March.

Neff is off to a great start for JC baseball with a .45 ERA and a 2-0 record with two saves. Neff is batting .359 and is second in hits with fourteen. He has helped the Indians tremendously, gaining twenty-one total stolen bases and nine RBI's.

Knaub has helped the young JC Volleyball team to an impressive 11-13 record. Mark has been named to various all-tournament teams and has played a pivotal role at the center positon for the men.

Congratulations to both Kevin and Mark. Keep up the impressive playing.

Track performs well on road

by George Maley

Messiah seems to be a popular place lately for the JC track team. For the past two weekends the team has visited Messiah, first for an invitational, then again for a quad meet.

The highlights of the invitational last weekend came mostly from the women's side. Freshman Heather Underwood finished first in her heat and made it to the finals in the 100M Hurdles. She eventually finished fourth overall with a time of 16.58. Junior Kim Wurth ran another impressive race in the 1500M, with a time of 5:05.42. She placed fourth overall.

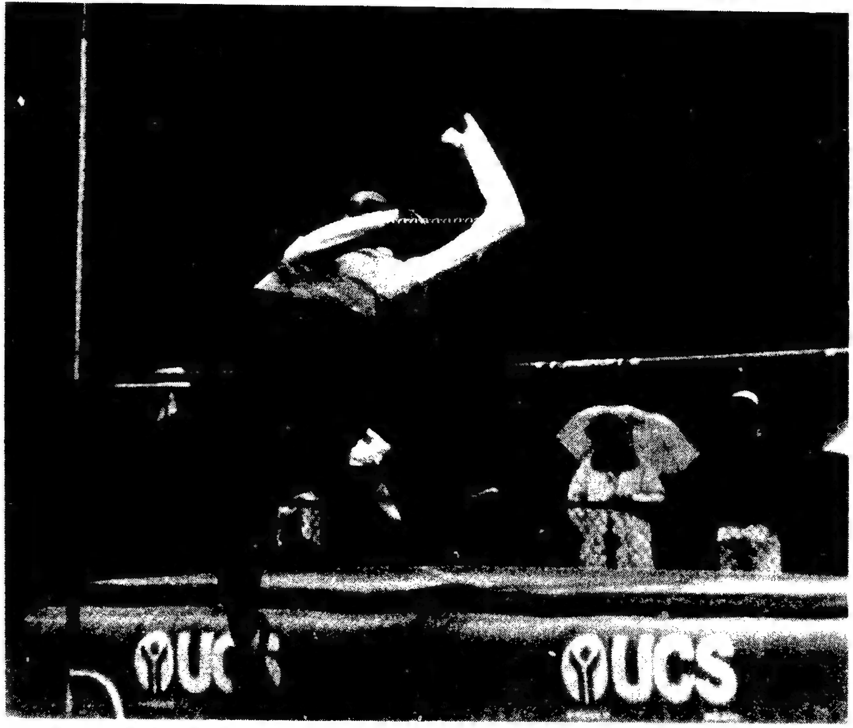
In the men's 4x100M relay, the team of Giachetti, DeRenzo, Prudenti and Shelley ran a 43.87 and finished fourth overall. The team finished eighth out of sixteen in the meet.

The next weekend, during a torrential downpour, the team finished 3rd overall. Ray Shelley and a surprising Brian Giachetti finished first in both of their heats, or so it appeared. Giachetti did finish first in his heat with a time of 11.52 and finished 6th overall. It seemed as though Ray Shelley had won his heat, but without the ACCU-TRACK, the win was hard to pinpoint. Shelley finished 2nd overall with a time of 11.14, behind some orange and maroon pumpkin from Susquehanna.

Junior George Maley ran a 54.47 (again) and took fifth overall in the 400M. Sophomore Jenn Murnyack finished fourth overall in the 400M with a time of 1:09.29. Murnyack, along with teammate Heather Underwood, took fifth and second overall, respectively.

Ray Shelley then topped his second place performance with a first place finish in the 200M dash with a time of 22.77.

In the field events, senior Vince Morder took first place in the javelin with a throw of 162'2". Junior Angie Gessner took third in the triple jump with a leap of 31'11". And finally, the frick and frack team of Ferris Crilly and Rob Rohrer took first and second in the pole vault to earn the men additional points.



Golf gets off to solid start

by Jake Miller

The golf team has been successful thus far in its matches this season. The team members have been playing well despite some unfavorable weather conditions. Coaches Bill Huston and Joe Scialabba are pleased with the team's overall improvement in scoring as the season progresses.

In a recent match at home against St. Francis, the Indians easily handed the Red Flash with a loss. The Indians totaled 415 strokes while the Flash hacked around for a total of 436. John O'Neill fired a round of 76 to take the medalist honors. Bub "choad" Parker shot a nice round with a 78. Steve "Skinny" Brunner shot an 84 while Chris Antonelli and Brian Durkin shot 87 and 90, respectively.

Last weekend at Western Maryland, the Indians braved the rainy cold weather to place 9th out of 12 teams. The field consisted of Division I, II, and III teams with Navy shooting a low round of 299. Here, the team avenged a loss to Saint Mary's earlier in the season. Here are the scores of the Juniata players. Bub Parker-77, John O'neill-82, Steve Brunner-84, Rob Benkovic-87, and Chris Antonelli-88. Bub Parker summed up the afternoon by saying, "The team played well despite the conditions."

At Pizza Hut following the match, the team discussed the season thus far. They attributed their success partially to the switch from Prostaff to Titleist golf balls!

Read The Juniatian

Each Week

Top: Junior Dan Strecker stretches for throw.
Bottom: Junior Angie Gessner leaps against Messiah.

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 23 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 April 25, 1991

This Week

FRI, April 26
Spring Fest Weekend
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, April 27
Spring Fest Weekend
Center Board Film-
"Rocky Horror Picture
Show"- Oller Lawn, Dusk
Brethren Love Feast,
Ballroom, 11:59 p.m.
Baseball-Elizabethtown
(2), Away, 1 p.m.
Softball-Elizabethtown
(2), Away, 1 p.m.
M. Tennis-Lock Haven,
Away, 1 p.m.

SUN, April 28
Spring Fest Rain Date
Worship-Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass-Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, April 29
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, April 30
Last Day of Classes
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

WED, May 1
May Day Breakfast-
Baker Refactory, 7 a.m.
Reading Day
Spring Awards Convocation-
Oller Hall
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

THUR, May 2
Final Exams
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

Thought for the Week

"Battle not with monsters, lest ye become a monster. And if you gaze into the abyss, remember the abyss gazes also into you."
Friedrich Nietzsche

Let's take the log out of our eye

by Sonya Yoder
Bailey Oratorical Contest Winner

"My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty; of thee I sing..." These words inspire feelings of great patriotism in many U.S. citizens. But patriotism can be, and has been, taken too far in the United States of America. Don't get me wrong, this is a great country. Or at least it has great potential. But our potential lies in the ability to see our weaknesses as well as our strengths. Patriotism must not be taken so far that we consider ourselves invincible, like a god. We too have our problems.

In the State of the Union Address we heard President Bush say, "We are Americans: We have a unique responsibility to do the hard work of freedom." But what does it mean to "do the hard work of freedom"? And why is it our "unique responsibility"? Bush would say because "We are Americans: Part of something larger than ourselves." But there is a problem. What is becoming larger and larger is the American ego. What is becoming smaller is our ability to see our domestic agenda falling apart before our eyes.

I am proud of the freedoms on which this country was founded. At least, I support what they were intended to stand for. But today many of these freedoms have been lost to certain U.S. citizens. These freedoms only belong to a privileged few. That's why if we have a responsibility to do the "hard work of freedom," we must start at home. We need to restore the basic freedoms that every human deserves, like freedom from want, freedom of dignity, and the freedom to live a good life.

There is a parable that says it well. It says this: "Why do you look at the speck in your brother's eye, but pay no attention to the log in your own eye? How can you say to your brother, 'Please brother, let me take that speck out of your eye,' yet cannot even see the log in your own eye? You hypocrite! First, take the log out of your own eye, and then you'll be able to see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye."

Many countries have problems that are like a speck in their eye, and we are eager to remove them. But in doing so, we are ignoring the log in our own eye. The log is homelessness, unemployment, poverty, and inequality. We must remove it in order to see clearly to help our brothers. After we have done the "hard work of freedom" at home, we can begin to help the countries of the world.

But we have a log in our eye. There are 3 million homeless in the United States of America. We often hear about this national tragedy, but few people think about some of the causes. It is a result of an inadequate supply of decent and affordable housing, not only for the rich, but for the poor. It is a result of lost wages when manufacturing jobs fail. Workers who could once expect to earn $14-20 per hour at factory jobs can now expect to earn only $6-8 per hour, if they are lucky...$4.25 per hour flipping hamburgers at McDonald's, or no job, if they are unlucky.

We have a log in our eye. Thirty-seven million people in the United States have no health insurance. President Bush's proposed budget for Health and Human Services involves a plan to cut Medicare by $25 billion over the next five years. Meanwhile, the national health care costs are at an atrocious $600 billion a year and rising. Who can afford to foot the bill? It isn't the workers at McDonald's.

Our vision of freedom is clouded. The American Public Welfare Association reports that the number of families on welfare hit a record 4.2 million last December. The number of people on Medicaid and food stamps has risen sharply. How can we ignore these problems at home?

Our vision of freedom is clouded still. Most of the problems I mentioned are old news to the black citizens in our country. Forty- three percent of black children are, by government criteria, born poor. The median income of blacks is just 56% that of whites. And the unemployment rate among blacks was more than twice that of whites. All this in the land of equal

See Let's
Page 9

Mrs. Neff- Juniata's First Lady

by Michele Neff

The post comes with no salary, no job description and no official powers, yet First Ladies - - from Abigal Adams to Eleanor Roosevelt to Nancy Reagan, have demonstrated just how influential the role can be. Other First Ladies, such as Mrs. Reagan's successor, are less outspoken. Mrs. Dorothy Neff humbly describes her role, "It's just being available and visible. When you see something that needs to be done, you do some of those things." The present First Lady, Barbara Bush, seems to do her motivating behind the scenes. She stands firmly next to her husband without expecting rewards for her unrecognized contributions. She does much more than walk their dog and polish her pearls. The role of the President's wife is one that is usually filled by a generous, sociable woman who demands no recompense. Be it Capitol Hill or College Hill, the presidents' wives fill similar roles. Neither Barbara Bush or Dorothy Neff were hired as First Ladies, yet each has quite a position to uphold.

Mrs. Dorothy (Dottie) Neff, the wife of President Robert Neff of Juniata College, accepts the demanding position of the First Lady of Juniata College with modesty. She chats comfortably from a plush cornflower blue armchair to her afternoon house guest. The elegant surrounding decor of her home would surely suit any First Lady. The rooms radiate a preference for blue and for exquisite quality. A home so immaculate would seem appropriate in a Better Homes and Gardens photograph.

Although Mrs. Neff's visitor feels certain that her own clumsy tendencies will make the blue-smoked glasses in the china closet crash to the shiny, waxed, hardwood floor, Mrs. Neff soothes her by her own relaxed temperament. She wears red sweatpants and a Juniata College logo sweatshirt. Pearls aren't a part of this First Lady's ensemble today. In fact, two rings are her only jewelry, a blue gem on her right hand and her silver wedding set on her left. Becoming a college president's wife has not changed the nature of Dorothy Neff.

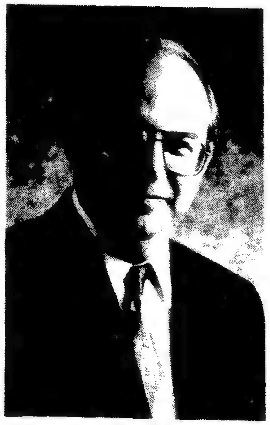
"I am very practical, very realistic, very down-to-earth," claims Mrs. Neff.

Her down-to-earth dispostiton probably stems from her upbringing in northern Chester County, Pensylvania. She was raised as the eldest of three daughters in a traditional family in the Valley Forge area. Her father, an Englishman descending from Cornwall, England, had majored in Forestry at Pensylvania State University. As a child, she worked at her family's nursery. This agricultural foundation motivated the young Dorothy Neff into joining the 4H club, a club where young people engaged in farming, homemaking or community activities.

(By the way, the 4H Pledge is as follows--Keep it in mind as you read about Mrs. Neff):

I pledge
My Head to clearer thinking
My Heart to greater loyalty

See Mrs. Neff
Page 9



President Neff Responds

A college should be a community in pursuit of truth. Indeed, Juniata's motto is "Truth Sets Free" or "Veritas Liberat."

Campus news media operate as important agents in pursuing truth and reporting it to the community. With this tremendous power they need to operate freely, but also fairly.

Regrettably, recent writing in the Juniatian has abused those powers and principles of fairness. Merely believing that an individual has been seriously wronged by another in our community does not provide license to make uncorroborated accusations and report that belief in a way which could be personally identifiable.

Allegations of serious crimes are subject to the laws and procedures of federal and state governments. In the September 1990 incident which was reported in the April 1991 Juniatian, college officials acted to engage agents of the state to conduct an investigation. The findings of that investigation guided administrative response to the incident. When evidence merits separation from our community, the college has and will act decisively. In the system governing Juniata College and all of its members, the trial of a serious crime is by a jury of peers, not by the pen of a college newspaper editor.

As an administration, we have an obligation to all students to see that they are treated fairly. We apologize to anyone who has been hurt by the misrepresentations of our student newspaper.

Robert W. Neff
President
April 22, 1991

Editorial

We, as Americans, are innocent until proven guilty. A professor who teaches civil liberties here at Juniata College defined the presumption of innocence in this manner: "All persons in a fair society should share in the presumption of innocence until such time as it has been proven by a sufficiency of the evidence that an offense has been committed, and that some standard upheld by the community has been violated." The free press of America does not have the ability to convict people and this was not my intention with the April fourth editorial. Some students have gone after an individual instead of working toward the beneficial goal of reform. All energies that came out of the April 4 editorial should be directed toward improving student life here at Juniata College, not burning someone at the stake. Vigilantism can only create negative situations, disguised as "a better way," by its supporters.

As an American, you are also protected under a constitution that ensures your freedom of speech and press along with your right to hold and express your own opinion. The Juniatian has printed all of the letters you have sent us and we hold no biases, grudges or personal vendettas here. Any member of our staff will tell you that and will explain our policy to you. We have nothing to hide.

At Juniata College we have a constitution that gives us rights as students against sexual harassment. Copies of Juniata's policy can be found on your residence hall bulletin board or in Founders Hall. Read this document and if you have any questions, call an administrator and ask for clarification.

The most important thing about your rights is to employ them to their fullest capacity. With proper exercise, our rights will grow stronger–then we can look forward to playing a more active role in shaping our college environment.
CSB

the Juniatian

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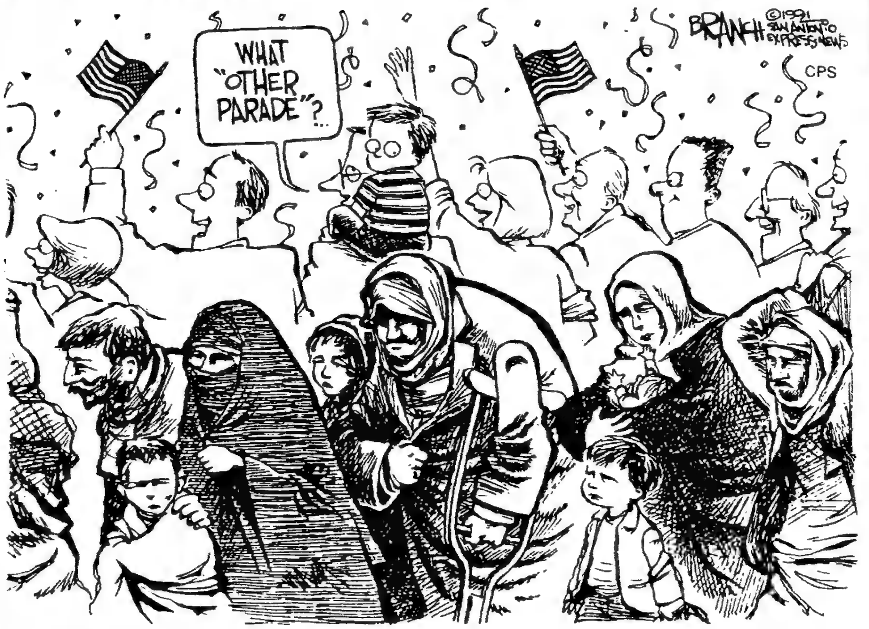

Letters to the Editor

The Juniatian unbiasedly prints all of the editorial letters that we receive each week. If you want to remain anonymous, you must inform one member of the Juniatian's staff of your actual identity. The opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views held by the Juniatian or its staff.

Dear Editor,

I just want to address three issues that have arisen these past weeks in the editorial section.

First, the rapist among us on campus is a threat and should be removed from this campus. There should be no doubt about that in anyone's mind. And wouldn't it be nice that instead of dancing around the issue people would own up to their mistakes.

Second, the arsonist who was removed from campus should have been removed. This person deliberately set fire to a bulletin board, endangering students' lives. He showed no remorse for this act and was fortunate he was not charged with arson.

Third, Nick Spadea. Nick is a nice guy who is very involved in campus activivies. But, Nick deserved to be fired. Everyone who knows him knows that he flagrantly ignored college policies and did not perform his duties as an R.A. Sorry Nick, but you know it is true.

While I will agree that the administration has not displayed and consistency in how it handles situations, I disagree with trying to equate these three situations. In doing this you only diminish the atrocity that rape truly is to all members of this community.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I have been an enthusiastic reader of the Juniatian for the past four years. I feel that with the new editor came a whole new approach to campus news. The editor, Mr. Chris Brosz, should be commended on his courage and willingness to address controversial issues.

As the mother of the victim referred to in the April 4 editorial, I must speak out on this issue. Having been born and reared in the Huntingdon area, I was very supportive of my daughter's decision to attend Juniata College. I have always had great respect for this prestigious college and believed that it would be a secure and inspiring place to seek an education. I have been acquainted with several alumni over the years, a number of which became concerned educators themselves. Foremost in my mind is Clay Burkholder, once an administrator at a public school which I attended, who I feel would have handled this situation differently had he been part of this institutuion's administration.

Being poor, but honest people, it was a hardship to afford the tuition at Juniata. My husband and I have spent our life's savings and retirement, without any financial assistance, to provide our daughter with what we thought would be a fine educational experience. We never imagined that we would have to worry about finding the money to seek sophisticated legal guidance to fight for our daughter's rights. At the time, we were led to believe that adequate means would be taken by the administration to handle the incident. It was our understanding that the school would expel the individual in question so that he would no longer pose a threat to the campus, but if we so desired, legal action could be taken. Because we believed that the school could handle it properly, we did not insist on pressing charges, not wanting to make it an even more traumatic experience for either of the young people. When the college did not dismiss this individual, we were not at all pleased, but felt that perhaps the administration was making the correct decision. In light of recent information, however, we are- very disillusioned about the administration's handling of the incident.

I am certain that I could no longer encourage other parents to send their children to Juniata, as I have done in the past. I feel that all parents should take a good look before recommending it to anyone else.

Mother of the victim

Dear Editor,

The issue of Date/Acquaintance Rape has recently come to be the focus of everyone's attention on the Juniata College campus. The issue, in addition to raising serious questions and concerns among the student body in regards to how the Student Services Department deals with such crimes, has eroded the little trust that the students had in the Student Services, particularly in Dr. Arnold Tilden, Juniata's Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services. The purpose of this letter is to highlight the deficiencies of Dr. Tilden's work and to serve as a challenge to Dr. Tilden to do his job, and to perform the duties that are expected of a vice president in charge of the students.

Perhaps the most important aspect of your job, Dr. Tilden, is to be accessible to students and their concerns. This is not happening. Countless numbers of students approached me before your seminars with Cheif Varner asking who you were and what you did. Should this be the way that you are known to students? We believe that someone in your position should be well acquainted with a majority of the students, such that if someone had a problem, they would feel comfortable about approaching someone they knew. Why, as you asked students to do, should students come to you with problems if they don't even know who you are? Greater effort needs to be made to increase your visibility and acquaintances with students. Dr. Tilden, come out of your office in Founders and discover those who you are supposed to serve.

Secondly Dr. Tilden, there is a feeling pervasive amongst the stu-

(Con't on Page 3)

Letters

Con't From Page 2)

dents that Student Services does only what they have to do in solving problems, just enough so that their hands are clean and they can say they tried to do something. Case in point occurred on Wednesday, April 17, when I asked you to address the students at a Student Government Open Forum. Despite the fact that I reported that confusion and discontent still existed amongst the students in regards to Date/Aquaintance Rape, you didn't feel the need to attend. You felt that you had made a "truthful and honest" attempt to discuss the topic with the students and that you felt no need to be a participant in the Forum. Whether or not the seminars you made with Chief Varner were a "truthful" or " honest" attempt to meet with the students is irrelevant. The fact that students were still dissatisfied should have been reason enough to meet with us. It is not your job to **make an attempt** to help students, it is your job to do whatever might be necessary to help students. If it means taking two hours about of one weeknight evening, so be it, at Juniata the students should be the center of your attention. (Do we not contend to promote student-centered outcomes?)

It is the hope of the students that you take action to solve these deficiencies, Dr. Tilden, and that you act as a vice president of the students ought to. If it is something you really don't care to do, that is your prerogative, but we ask that you do it somewhere other than at Juniata College.

Sincerely,
Christopher R. Bush
Student Government President
John A. Witman
Student Government Vice President

Dear Editor,

I am sick of the B---S---! A newspaper cannot make ridiculous accusations that a person is a rapist or attempted rapist when no rapes or attempted rape have been committed by this person. Yes, I was involved in an incident seven months ago that was very inaccurately detailed in the April 4 editorial. Where did you get this version from? Obviously you fabricated it! We (the woman and I) were told that our stories matched by both Dr. Van Kuren and Chief Varner. Then, Mr. Editor, you have the gaul to say that rapes have been committed on this campus by me! You have indeed fabricated this also and I am very much hurt by it. You have printed letters from parents, professors, and made-up students responding to your false information. In addition you published a letter by the woman involved in the incident (who happens to be your friend of four years), who obviously believed your goofy stories and decides to change her story after seven months. She had ample opportunity to voice her opinion during any time in these seven months. Why now? Another problem that I have is for two weeks no other voices have been heard on this issue. Letters had been sent that take a counter position to your point of view. Why have they not been published? Could it be because of a personal vendetta against a certain someone like myself, Mr. Editor, or is it simply to glorify yourself?

Rape is a very important issue and peoples' emotions should not be played with. Rape or attempted rape just did not occur in this situation. I believe Professor Reilly's comments that he has met with two victims. But I have not raped anyone. I am getting persecuted unfairly and I don't like it. I urge Chief Varner and Dr. Van Kuren to give an accurate account of the incident since they are the only credible figures to do so at this point. It is within my legal rights to file a liability suit against the Juniatian and I have chosen to do so.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor

Why haven't any articles expressing the other side of things been published about your April 4 editorial? I know for a fact that there have been letters submitted, but the newspaper chose not to publish them. Last week the newspaper published approximately twelve editorials all expressing the same view. I think the only article not taking a stand on the issue was written by Debbie Dougherty. I feel it is important for other viewpoints to be heard, especially with statements by Chief Varner, that more or less say you don't have the facts and you don't know what you're talking about. By not rescinding the April 4 editorial, is the paper questioning the integrity of Chief Varner? Everyone is praising the editorial and its author or, at least, it SEEMS THAT WAY!! But I am suspicious about why the Juniatian is withholding letters countering the editorial and printing fallacies that scare even me! I'm no Gary Achiele but isn't that against journalistic ethics?

Another thing that bothers me is, who are Wendell Oliver Holmes and Jack Hoffed who wrote some lengthy articles last week in the April 18 edition? It seems that the same things are talked about. Did the same person write the articles? I looked up these people in the directory and they just weren't there. Jack Hoffed even claims to be a student! Is this some kind of JOKE? It just seems to me that the Juniatian is sensationalizing a very important issue and in the process misrepresenting the facts. I hope this letter to the editor is published; if not, it just reinforces my criticisms.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you for raising the level of awareness and concern about sexual assault on campus. The importance of this issue was illustrated this week by four discussions attended by students, administrators, faculty and Chief Varner of the Huntingdon Police. The questions and concerns brought to mind by the controversial April 4 editorial were addressed at these sessions. The answers that were given in response to my questions and those of others troubled me, but we have to understand that these answers should not and do not provide an end to the issue. Instead, they build a foundation of understanding, upon which only we, the members of the Juniata community, can structure a solution.

Awareness is key! I wonder how many times students realized that sexual assault existed on this campus in its various forms. Worse yet, I wonder how many students did realize this first-hand. I'm not saying that students should scream "sexual assault" from the roof of Ellis, but I am saying that students who have been violated should be able to take action without reservations and that they should receive support and understanding from their peers.

Also, we must understand that criminal action, however humiliating, must be taken if violators are to face any consequences. The college cannot prove and therefore cannot punish violations of federal law unless the evidence is so overwhelming that it puts the emergency clause into effect.

I agree with the discussion audience's suggestion that a sexual assault policy should be explicitly written into the Pathfinder in order to bring out awareness of the issue, support those violated who are and are not standing up for their rights, and to give a thorough understanding of the path of actions one who has been violated needs to take. I hope that through the concern voiced by the students of this campus, the administration takes this step to aid any future victims.

I wish, like other audience members, that this issue (not incident) had been addressed to the campus in a more specific manner other than general lectures and articles. The concern over the sexual assault on campus only became real after the specific, personalized editorial ran in the Juniatian. I don't believe that this concern is morbid curiosity in disguise: it is instead a concern that was deep inside every one of us who didn't believe that such a thing could occur on campus until we were told otherwise. I hope that this can be a lesson learned and next time the appropriate parties will be the ones to address the issues. Speaking of which, I am disappointed that Dr. Van Kuren, who dealt directly with the sexual assault issue on campus, was not in attendance at the discussions. I do understand that she won't be returning in the fall and that Vice President Tilden's attendance was appropriate as the top-level administrator in Student Services. However, as Dr. Van Kuren was the administrator directly in charge of the matter and issue in question, I believe that her presence, as well as the specific insight and knowledge that she has, would have been beneficial to our audience.

I also want to stress that the incident cited in the editorial is past. The matter has been dealt with and the penalties have been paid. Although the issue of sexual assault on campus should remain open, this specific case should be closed.

I hope that our new awareness leads us to positive action for the future, that in turn may lead to a better Juniata community.

Sincerely,
Kelly Kane

Dear Editor,

As a senior, I have seen Juniata go through many changes, both good and bad. Unfortunately, some things that need to be changed are being ignored or swept under the proverbial carpet.

For example, the problem of rape on our campus is quite serious. I persnally know of thirteen "successful" rapes that have occured since I arrived at Juniata as a freshman. These women have been brutally victimized not once, but twice. The first offender, the rapist(s), violated these women physically, mentally, and emotionally, scarring them for the rest of their lives. The second offender is the administration who, by not acknowledging that rape is a problem on our fair campus, have essentially stripped these women of their right to justice. Is it not Student Services' responsibility to aid students, as the title would infer? Do they not profess to assist all students in a time of need? Then, I ask, where was the administration when thirteen of my sisters needed support?

By not fully supporting these victims, and by refusing to recognize that a problem even exists, the administration is essentially condoning these rapes. If this is such an outrageous statement, then I challenge any administrator to offer evidence of a case where the victim of a rape was vigorously supported and the rapist was severely punished for his actions. I will find any such statement difficult to believe, in light of the fact that on the incidents reported/incidents resolved tally distibuted to every student at the beginning of each school year, there were no rapes reported or investigated.

How can we justify this breach in consistency? The behavior and reaction of the administration tells me that the untarnished reputation of Juniata "Camelot" College is far more important than the support and protection of a woman who has been violated beyond anyone's comprehension. The victim lives with a rape every single minute of every day of every year for the rest of her life. Juniata, it seems, only has to brush the incident under the carpet to forget it ever happened.

The administration's response to Mr. Brosz's editorial was completely out of line. A student speaks out on a very important and timely issue and what is the response? A threat of a libel suit. This campus does not need to fight any unnecessary legal battles, especially against one of its own students who is simply trying to do his job. Instead of creating more problems, why didn't the administration immediately address the larger, far more significant, issue of rape?

As I challenge the administration to recognize and address this serious problem, I ask not for a defense of previous actions, but for a solution to the present situation. We need to plan a course of action for support of victims, and punishment of rapists. We need answers for the future, not excuses for the past.

A second issue that I need to address is this ridiculous plan for re-landscaping the campus. You're saying you want to remove 18th Street? Is that what tuition was raised for? More grass?! Do you have any idea how ludicrous that sounds? We have so many other areas where this extra revenue should be spent. For example, couldn't more money be funneled into expansion of academic programs? Don't the professors deserve adequate compensation? Our library could certainly use more books! After all, we're supposed to be here for the education, not for the landscaping.

By cutting back on the amount of parking available, aren't you just making life that much more complicated for students who have other, more important, things to worry about? Also, by not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus, aren't you succeeding in taking away one more privilege from the students? Haven't we lost too many privileges already? No raft regatta, no kegs, now no parking! Not to mention the fact that most of Founder's faculty parks on 18th Street...where will they go?

I must say I'm glad to be graduating. I'd hate to have to pay the extra $100 per credit for music lessons. How can you expect to attract a "diverse" student population when all the money goes to landscaping and bulletin boards for a building that is supposed to get torn down anyway? If the music department is in such deep financial trouble that students need to be charged extra, wouldn't the administration review it's plans for future spending?

Perhaps the administration should take a good look at several disintegrating departments. The Foreign Language department is falling apart. The French and Spanish sections have lost all their instructors. Who will teach our language majors? Will they be stranded like many of the political science majors? I understand that faculty turnover is normal, but perhaps a closer look at the reasons behind the recent resignations and retirements would reveal that the system is driving many of our best professors away.

I did not come to Juniata in 1987 because of the flora and fauna. I did not come here for the buildings, the food, or the housing. I came here for a quality education. The reputation of the professors is what originally attracted me to Juniata. I have paid full tuition for four years. I am about to graduate. I would like to be able to say to anyone who asks, "Go to JC. It was great." But at this point I would be a liar if I said that.

Juniata could be a great place to live and learn. We could have a strong liberal arts curriculum instead of having a strong science center and very weak departments in Political Science, Humanities, Theatre, Communications, History, Languages, and Business. None of these departments receive equivalent or adequate funding. Maybe we should all assume that this college is slowly evolving into a strict science college.

We could have a food plan where students only get charged for what they eat. We could have adeqate parking and no "extra fees" for certain courses, field trips, and especially for graduation. We could have an administration that truly cares more about its students than its Utopian reputation. The same administration could encourage freedom of speech instead of cursing it with libel suits.

I suppose all the changes I have suggested cannot become reality. And certainly not before I graduate. But hopefully, some of the issues that have been raised will continue to be discussed until solutions can be worked out. But it is up to the students to express their concerns and it is the administration's responsibility to the students to act on these concerns. If everyone could work together to improve life at Juniata College, maybe I will be able to be proud of my alma mater.

Jennifer E. Bridwell
Class of 1991

Quotes

"The danger of clashes cannot be excluded. ... Sure I am concerned. Absolutely." U.S. Lt. Gen. John L. Shalikashvili on the chance that civil war in Iraq could endanger U.S. efforts to aid Kurdish refugees.

For Discerning Palates

by Pat Wilshire

This is not a review of a restaraunt so much as of a dish, one special dish. Oh, the restaraunt in general is nice. It has a great atmosphere, polite waitresses, and decent prices. Its desserts are pretty good, too. But what sets it apart is...the dish. "The dish" is a char-broiled chicken salad. The restaraunt is Jethro's, located in both Altoona and State College. In State, it is located on the main highway into State College coming from Huntingdon, just past Leitzinger Imports on the right (you know, the car lot with all of the Mercedes-Benz's and the 300z's). In Altoona, it is just a hop, skip and a jump from the Logan Valley Mall. At the intersection by the mall, facing the intersection with BiLo ahead on your right and the Park Hills Theatres and Gee Bee ahead on your left, make a right and drive straight through two traffic lights, then turn left into the parking lot for the Back Wall fitness center. It is behind the Back Wall, and it is usually crowded. (A note: for some reason, the salads are usually better in Altoona. I don't know why.)

What, you may ask, is a char-broiled chicken salad? It consists of char-broiled chicken and french fries (hot) and cheese and salad fixings (cold). The fries are of the big and wide type, the cheese the provolone type, and the chicken of the usually perfectly juicy and just browned type. With this you also get your choice of salad dressing and the usual complementary hot, fresh Jethro's bread. What can you expect to pay for this culinary masterpiece? Six dollars and fifty cents gets you the salad, with more added on if you want extra fries or cheese. A large Pepsi (and when I say large, I mean it!) is another $1.50. Dessert, which can consist of anything from ice cream to cheesecake to the most delicious home made Toll House Pie will run you another couple of bucks. Suffice it to say, two people can comfortably stuff themselves silly for under twenty-five dollars, including tip.

The Jethro's chicken salad is something that needs to be experienced to be believed and appreciated. Just do it. You'll be very, very glad that you did.

Oh, and by the way, Jethro's does serve other food...I think.

Classics Corner

by Pat Wilshire

Since the time of Hellenic Greece, people have written and read heroic tales involving gods, wizards, warriors and foul beasts. This has continued into modern times, and resulted in the creation of, in the first half of the twentieth century, a classic tale of fantasy literature: "The Hobbit."

J.R.R. Tolkien, the author of "The Hobbit" as well as the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, has created in "The Hobbit" one of the lasting works of fantasy. Less well known and generally less highly regarded than its lengthy companion trilogy, "The Hobbit" is self-contained, a complete story in and of itself that also serves as a prelude to the trilogy.

The book follows the adventures of a hobbit, one Mr. Bilbo Baggins, on his quest to regain the treasures of old from a rather large red dragon possessed of a nasty disposition. True to his race, Mr. Baggins is not fond of adventures at all, and only finds himself accompanying thirteen dwarves ("Thorin Oakenshield and Company, at your service.") by the machinations of Gandalf, the prerequisite old wizard.

Bilbo's foes vary from mere goblins and trolls to storm giants, giant spiders and, of course, Smaug the dragon. Somehow, Bilbo manages to keep himself and his party alive, often suprising himself in the process.

The book differs from a great many of its imitators in that Tolkien (a professor of Old English at Oxford) manages to reproduce a fairy tale-like voice in his writing, yet keep it above a fairy tale level. It has that "When the world was young, and Man was yet unborn..." type of feel to it, while still being incredibly complex.

Yes, complex. While not nearly as detailed at the full "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, for which Tolkien invented entire languages, the book and its inhabitants still fit together as a cohesive whole, for it is set in the same world as the trilogy, only less fully explained. Even the songs sung by the creatures in the book (the goblin slave-song, for example) fit perfectly. Imagining Tolkien's horrendous creations is not at all difficult, even if one has not seen any of the artwork dedicated to the story, nor the animated movie version (which is so-so at best).

Tolkien's writing style may be a bit wordy for some, but if you can get past his three page descriptions of roads, there is an incredible story locked within the pages of "The Hobbit" waiting to be released.

One final warning, though: if you let yourself into the world of Bilbo Baggins and his friends, you'll never really get the whole way out again.

Fast Forward

by Pat Wilshire

The tales of King Arthur and his knights of the round table have been told time and time again throughout the ages. It should therefore come as no suprise to anyone that with the advent of the movie, filmakers began to present their own versions of the tale. These versions have ranged from the so-so to the terminally putrid, with one, shining exception: Excalibur.

"Excalibur" is the exception to the rule because it takes its subject seriously, rather than merely seeking to exploit the legions of "sword & sorcery" fans who usually attend such movies.

For example, "Excalibur" follows the storyline of the accepted sources for Arthurian legends, in particular "LeMorte D"Arthur." Although it is not scrupulously faithful to this work, it is much more so than other films of its type.

In addition, "Excalibur" is a big-budget film, or at least has the look of one. The fight scenes, with all the attendant mayhem, are faithfullly executed and do not, for once, look fake. The armor is gorgeous, Camelot is sumptuous, and the mystic places (such as Morgan Le Fay's forest) are suitably eerie.

The soundtrack is all that could be asked, the music being drawn mostly from Richard Wagner's Ring cycle with a stirring piece from Orff's "Carmina Burana" thrown in during tense scenes.

The acting is good, with Merlin standing out above the rest. Here he is not a weird old man, nor is he Socrates with a magic wand; he acts, looks and sounds like a wizard: fallable, but oh, so dangerous. Arthur, Guenivere, Lancelot and Percival are all well done, but conspicuously absent is Galahad as the screenwriters remain true to the earlier Grail legends where Percival completes the quest rather than the modern Galahad.

Fans of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Camelot" will find this interesting as a more "realistic" picture of what would really have occurred if the 'Morte tells a true story, and fans of swordplay and "knights in shining armor" will find here the zenith of the genre.

The movie is rated R for reasons that are easily apparent upon viewing the film. There is nudity, bloodshed and lots and lots of violence (although most of it is not particularly graphic), but all told by 1991 standards the movie is reasonably tame.

So, if Disney's "The Sword and the Stone" seemed a little flat to you, and "Camelot" had too much singing and comedy and too little honest medieval feel, give "Excalibur" a try, and see the definitive presentation of the Arthurian cycle.

by Pat Wilshire

Okay, here it is: an appeal from me, the Arts and Entertainment Editor, to you, the reading public.

Do you like what's been going on in my section? Have the stories been of interest to you? I hope that they have. Now for the fun part.

What would you like to see reviewed here? What do you want to know that the Juniatian has not adequately informed you about? Are you curious as to where the best ice cream soda can be found (incidentally, it's at Lusardi's in Hollidaysburg), or do you perhaps wonder where the best place to play video games is (Playland in State College)? Have you ever been tormented by the quest for the perfect burger, or that elusive ideal chili dog?

Maybe your taste runs more towards the shopping end of the spectrum. Where can a guy get classy clothes in central Pa.? Where can a girl find the nicest formal dresses? Need a tux? We can find that for you, too.

Okay, here's the deal. Write in to the Juniatian box 667 and address your comments to the A&E Editor. Let me know what you want to know about, and my staff and I will set to work immediately. Why, we won't sleep until we've found out what you want to know (unless, of course, you've asked us about waterbeds!).

Remember, we can't tell you about it unless you let us know that you want to know!

Pig Roast has been resurrected

by Brett McChesney

Do you believe in reincarnation? Well, up until this past weekend I didn't. And then something happened...

I woke up on Sunday, got dressed, and prepared to attend the Cloister-East-Off-Campus Pig Roast "Wake." I knew the picnic was going to be inside because of the rain. It was quite a bummer. The conditions of the All-Purpose Room and the food were embarrassing to say the least. But, that is another matter. After the "wake," I really had no plans and I was feeling kind of down, so my friend and I decided to hop a case of cold-cold Miller Genuine Draft and go out to the lake where we used to have the Pig Roast. Our intention was to say our last goodbyes to our "lost comrade in arms." Low and behold, as we approached the hallowed ground, we saw a bunch of people there.

Well, needless to say, we felt as you would feel if you had seen someone dancing on your old buddy's grave! We went up with the intentions of giving them a right-painful scolding for what they were doing! But as we approached, we started to recognize people we knew. And then we saw beer. Lots of beer! And a pig! And a whole bunch of happy people drinking alcohol. Could it be? Could there be a group of students at Juniata College who cared so much about something that a few individuals actually took the time to organize and implement a large endeavor on their own? You bet your last bottle of beer there is! I was amazed! Finally, we have found something that the college cannot really kill.

Our pal the Pig Roast was resurrected! Snatched from the jaws of death and brought back to those who love it, our new Rebel Pig Roast was born. Its name is different but its soul is the same and it forgives the bureaucracy for what it has done. It is now a better thing. No, it has not changed a bit from the previous years. Now it is just better because there are no gross misconceptions about its nature. We all now know that there is alcohol there and no one reading this can do a thing to stop it. The Pig Roast will live FOREVER!

Tim Buskey helps prepare the pig for roasting
photo by Chris Brosz

The Huntingdon County Arts Council presents the needlework art of the Standing Stone Stitcher's Chapter, April 26 - May 24. A sidewalk reception will be held on April 27, from 11 am to noon, at the Washington Street gallery on the 700 block of Washington Street.

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Stephanie Hersperger, Lauren Denker, Laurie Hepler, Kim Cass and friends enjoy a relaxing day at the off-campus Pig Roast Event.
photo by Chris Brosz

Springfest events go 'Under the Boardwalk'

By Sarah Judson and Heather Behan
Co-chairs of Springfest '91

Springfest is here! Let your thoughts stray away from finals for just a little while and come out and enjoy a weekend at the beach.

This year's theme is 'Under the Boardwalk.' The committee is being co-chaired by juniors Heather Behan and Sarah Judson, with the help of eleven other committee members.

The weekend's events include:

Friday, April 26

Noon - 7 p.m.: Mud Volleyball

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.: Springfest "Beach Party Dance" - come dance to beach tunes provided by Galaxy Entertainment in Baker Refectory

Saturday, April 27

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.: Sand volleyball tournament sponsored by the class of '92.

11:45 - 1:15: picnic lunch

Noon: Eric Morder and Friends

12:30 p.m.: Bill Hentschel and Doug Holbrook

1 p.m.: Eric Morder and Friends

1:30 p.m.: Boardwalk games part I: waterballoon toss and three-legged race.

2 p.m.: Queen Bee and the Blue Hornet Band

3:30 p.m.: Boardwalk games part II

4 p.m.: Jason Miller and No Control

4:30 p.m.: Dinner

5 p.m.: Crazy Daze

6 p.m.: Best of the beach and boardwalk contest

6:30 p.m.: More Crazy Daze

8 p.m.(dusk): Rocky Horror Picture Show (Oller Lawn) - in the event of rain, the film will be shown in Alumni Hall.

Come out and join the fun on the boardwalk. There will be sno- cones, dunking booths, and more!

In the event of rain or cold weather, the events will take place on Sunday, April 28. If it rains on that day, the program will be moved to Baker Refectory.

Read The Juniatian

Each Week

OUT OF CONTROL
OUT OF CONTROL

Out of control will perform on Thursday, April 25, 1991. The concert begins at 10 p.m. and will be held at the Colonial Hotel, Penn Street, Huntingdon.

In addition, Out of Control will perform at Springfest, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 27, 1991.

Club News

The Baker House Discussions Group would like to announce a suggested summer reading list for 1991:

"The Autobiography of Malcom X"

"The Last Temptation of Christ" Nikos Kazantzakis

"Satanic Verses" Salman Rushdie

"The Storyteller" Mario V. Llosa

"The Irrational Season" Madeline L'Engle

"Stranger in a Strange Land" Robert A. Heinlcin

Please join us for a last goodbye picnic for those seniors who were abroad, sophomores who are going abroad, and international students who will be returning home on Thursday, April 25, at 6:00 p.m. in Detwiler Plaza in front of the Gym. Please sign up in the International Office so we will be able to tell food service how many to expect. Hope to see you there!

---

by Kristen Guest

Student Government held a meeting last week on April 18 to discuss, among other things, the campus reaction to the date rape issue and to come up with things that the Student Government could do to help the administration.

President Chris Bush handed out a copy of the college's sexual harassment policy to all fourteen students in attendance and asked for extras to be taken to various dorms and hung on the bulletin boards. The policy has never been published before and little was known of it, as was revealed in a discussion between Bush and Dr. Arnold Tilden. It was also discussed that this policy, legally required of the college, refers to the relationship between faculty and students, not students to students. The college is not legally required to have a policy concerning sexual harassment or violence pertaining to student relationships. President Bush and President Robert Neff are concerned that a lack of a policy will condone sexual violence. Dr. Neff is now taking steps to implement such a policy.

Some other plans of Student Government included the Date Rape Forum held earlier this week. The format of the forum was decided upon at the meeting. It was decided that the main purpose of the forum would be to discuss what women can do in the event of a rape and how to go about reporting it to the college, as well as other options such as going to the local police department. The forum would also bring students together to find out how the student body felt about the issue. The Women"s Action Committee and their involvement of obtaining female counselors for students was also discussed.

According to President Bush, the reaction of the administration to the plans for the Forum were mixed. President Neff supported the idea whereas Tilden felt it was unnecessary. The students in attendance felt the Forum was a good idea.

Dr. Hunter bids farwell to Juniata

by Christine Lundvall

The first thing you notice is the sound of Dr. Hunter's rich, deep voice breaking the silence of the audience. Everyone is deeply absorbed in the story being told. It is **A Christmas Carol**, by Charles Dickens, and the end is nearing. His voice booms out: "...it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God Bless Us, Every One!"

The little room in Shoemaker Gallery was silent, as if the audience had been holding their breath. After a brief pause, the applause began. Yet again Dr. Hunter told the tale masterfully, with the skill only a practiced orator has. More than one member of the audience left the building teary-eyed, and as one listener said, "I have come to this every year, and I'm really going to miss it." For this was Dr. Hunter's last year of reading the classic Christmas Carol, a terrible loss to the Huntingdon and Juniata College communities.

Juniata College's loss is twofold where Dr. Richard Hunter is concerned. He is also retiring after this semester, an occurrence which will leave many students bereft of a great educational experience. In the classroom, Dr. Hunter seems to dominate the room with his large frame and attention-grabbing voice. His lectures are knowledgeable and strong, showing his complete mastery of British Literature.

It is difficult not to see him around campus. His carefully trimmed long, white sideburns and mustache are his unique trademark, making him stand out in a crowd. If one does not run into him in Good Hall or Humanities, you can be sure to find him at Knox Stadium, running laps around the track. He is probably in better physical condition than many of the students!

Richard Hunter grew up in Philadelphia, the only child of a newspaper editor and a housewife. During his teen years he attended Central High School, the same school his father had attended some thirty years before. He then went to Ursinus College where he majored in English and minored in German.

After graduation from Ursinus in 1945 he attended the Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received his B.D. in 1948. He then moved on to the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his Master's degree in 1951 and his Ph.D. in 1953. While studying at Penn he taught as a graduate student for experience. When asked if he thought this practice was a good idea, he cautiously responded: "It's not a bad idea because for those who are eager to become teachers it gives them good practice before getting into a full- time job." While he admitted that this is sometimes at the expense of the freshman student, he believes it to be important in that it gives professors time to teach higher-level literature courses. He also thinks that the usage of graduate-level teachers should be incorporated at Juniata: "Everybody should be teaching a freshman English class who's in the Department, but they should also be hiring three or four M.A.'s who want beginning teaching experience, seem to be good teachers, and then have them do about half of the freshman English so the senior staff would be freed upto give more of a variety of courses. Too much of the teaching time is spent teaching the freshmen and marking papers."

Today Dr. Hunter and his wife Florence live in a simple house on Moore Street, not more than two blocks from the center of campus. They have three children, Jim, Andrew, and Diana, all of whom grew up in Huntingdon. Jim has three children ranging in ages from two to eight years old, who are clearly the pride of Dr. Hunter's eye, judging from the sparkle which entered his eyes when talking about them. He is also eagerly awaiting the arrival of his first grandchild in the Huntingdon area, because Diana is expecting her first child soon. If his excitement is any indication, this new arrival will be very spoiled!

As a professor, he has noticed some changes in the students he has seen, which he is careful to explain. "The best students are as good as anybody ever was and the level of intelligence has not gone down at all, although self-expectation may have gone down." This change in the classroom is also reflected in himself. A paper that might have received a "D" twenty or thirty years ago may now bring a "C" in the same class.

In the classroom, his favorite subject is Shakespearean Drama, his specialty, with Major British Writers I being second on his list. The only wish he has is that this was a school where he could have taught Medieval, Renaissance, and Neoclassical literature separately instead of slamming 1000 years into one term. In his opinion, the information covered at Juniata is a nice background from which to decide what to specialize in or expand upon in the future.

One of the main problems people notice about Juniata is that there is too much emphasis put on the Natural Sciences, with not enough on liberal arts areas. Dr. Hunter agrees and adds that the administration has not been taking steps to improve the liberal arts education. "I think there's an old, what I call Brethren practicality, that maybe 50 or 100 years ago meant you didn't go past eighth grade because you learned to read, write, and do arithmetic by that time. This makes people that are in this kind of a school concerned with the practicality of the education - concerned with what the students want perhaps more than with what the students should have, and I don't think that's a liberal arts orientation."

One aspect of education which Dr. Hunter feels should be increasing in importance is the study of foreign languages. He sees America slowly losing its dominance the commercial world to countries such as Germany and Japan, and fears that in the future people are not going to be as willing to learn our language as they were in the past. An example of a field where he thinks a foreign language would be advantageous is business. He explains, "If somebody wants to be a success in business in the western hemisphere, they should know Spanish. This will put them much farther ahead because even in America Spanish is becoming more important."

Dr. Hunter also has strong opinions of what an English Literature student's concentration should be. The students should "see it as a valuable area to study because in plays, novels, and poetry you're studying human nature." English to him is a way to study people: how they act individually, and how relationships are formed, broken and strengthened, and he thinks that this makes literature a valuable area to study.

Despite the fact that he will miss teaching, Dr. Hunter is looking forward to his retirement. This event will be simple and quiet, with no big changes planned. He is going to stay in the area, relax, and maybe attempt a little writing. He will continue his favorite hobbies, which include following the stock market and keeping up with the sports world. One thing he was clear to point out was that he is NOT in favor of Spring Football season, saying "I'm not that ga-ga about sports!" Sports will play a big part in his retirement though, because he plans to keep himself in shape by walking, jogging, and playing tennis. So, expect to see him around in the future - even if he has left the classroom.

WANTED: PEER ADVISORS FOR 1991-1992 SCHOOL YEAR

Qualifications: caring, concerned,
committed to helping incoming freshmen
Applications available in Counseling and Student Services Offices
Deadline is May 6

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately available in the Internship Office.

This is the last printing of the Internships column this year. Please contact Mike Ford with any questions about summer 1991 opportunities.

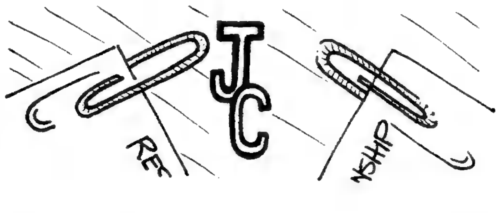
Retail Sales/Management POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/ Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, PA. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: $4.50-$5.50/hr.

Allied Health POE's: U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, PA. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6- $8/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, PA. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.



ROADS SCHOLAR

You don't have to graduate magna cum laude to show everyone how smart you are. Just rent from Ryder every time you make a move, whether it's across campus, across town, or across the country.

You'll get exactly the right truck with all the comforts you want, like A/C, power steering and am/fm radio. Plus, we have everything--from boxes to bubble wrap --to make the job easier.

And with this special discount coupon, you can even prove you've learned something about economics.

RYDER
Get Extra Savings On Your Next Rental.
$25 Off Any One Way Move
$10 Off Any Local Move

RYDER.
We're There At Every Turn.

Tilden responds to crime reports

To Members of the Juniata College Community:

On the evenings of April 14 and 15, Huntingdon Borough Police Chief Daniel Varner and I visited four residence hall lounges to meet with students and share how we respond to reports of acquaintance rape and other violent crimes on our campus. On the afternoon of April 16, Chief Varner and I sponsored a session for faculty members on the same topic and shared what we heard and learned the previous two evenings. I also reported on specific steps we intend to take as an institution. The purpose of this letter is to summarize those discussions for all members of the Juniata College community. First, what we heard:

Acquaintance rape is an intensely emotional issue, as expressed by both the women and the men who attended our sessions. Many believe that the necessary climate for victims to come forward does not exist. There is a perception that administrators will act to protect an institutional image rather than to vigorously pursue a prosecution. Peer pressure in a small community is also an element that can discourage victims from coming forward.

There is a wide-spread lack of understanding about the jurisdiction of the campus judicial process and how it relates to federal and state statutes on felonies and other serious criminal acts. There is confusion as to how the college will respond, what the college can and cannot do, and who will be involved.

Based on what we heard, the student services staff will be taking the following specific steps:

1. There will be a brochure on campus violence with an explicit assertion that Juniata College will not tolerate violent behavior, including sexual assault. Clear steps will be outlined for victims of campus violence. The relationship between the college administration and the borough police will be explicitly stated. The brochure will inform readers that felonies and other serious, unlawful acts cannot be prosecuted by campus officials and that borough police need to be involved. Work on this brochure was begun in the fall and a summary of it will be printed in the Pathfinder.
2. The topic of campus violence will be addressed specifically and directly, during orientation programs.
3. Campus violence, as a topic, will receive greater emphasis in training of both residence directors and resident assistants.
4. Since it's been reported that 97 percent of sexual assaults are committed by men, efforts will be focused on changing men's behavior as we seek to end sexual violence.
5. The student services staff will be giving greater support to both the Womens Action Committee and the Rape Support Group.
6. An "End Campus Violence Task Force" will be chaired by Assistant Professor Janet Lewis and Assistant Dean of Students Dawn Williams. It will be comprised of students, faculty and administrators and charged with monitoring the actions listed above as well as planning other programs and interventions to end campus violence.

At our meeting on April 16, I extended the following specific invitations to faculty in attendance and, with this letter, would like to invite all faculty members to become involved in the following ways:

1. To share ideas and/or participate in the orientation programming as described above.
2. Similarly, to share ideas and work with Assistant Dean Williams as she trains residence staff.
3. To become involved with both the Womens Action Committee and the Rape Support Group.
4. To share directly with us concerns you have relating to the issue of campus violence.

On behalf of the Juniata College community, I would like to thank Chief Varner for his ongoing support. My personal dealings with the Chief for nearly 14 years have revealed him to be a committed and capable law enforcement professional. Juniata College is indeed most fortunate to have someone of Chief Varner's caliber and character as an ally in our efforts to end campus violence.

Sincerely,
Arnold J. Tilden Jr.
Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services
April 17, 1991

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

Let me begin by extending my sincerest apologies. It brings me grief just to imagine all of you avid "Humor Hollow" fans (I know you're out there) picking up last week's Juniatian and flipping futilely through the twelve pages only to find that your search for "Humor Hollow" was fruitless. I, unfortunately, was suffering from a severe case of Writer's Block (in medical form, Writerus Blockus). However, my doctor has informed me that I am now well on the road to recovery and has prescribed for me to take erythromycin daily as well as to continue with life as usual.

Okay...let's see...I think I'll tell you about my classes this semester. As all good underclass students, I am now taking Introduction to Computers. On my last test, when the teacher asked, "What's an algorithm?" I gave the standard answer: "Good question!" He only gave me half credit, though. Then...um...

Well, what if I tell you about my lunch on Monday. I had this great, hot, roast beef sandwich. My only problem was that it had gravy on it so I couldn't eat it like a sandwich. And my knife wasn't sharp enough to cut it. You know, I think they should give us steak knives on days that they serve meat. Why don't they? They probably think we'll kill each other or something. Can you imagine the dangers of giving one of us a real steak knife? I can just see the headlines now: "Juniata Students on Rampage; Killing Fellow Students with Brand New Steak Knives. Next Week: The Survivor." Or better yet, "..."

Um...what can I say...steak knives...steak knives...You know what would work better than steak knives? Electric chain saws. I'm always cutting apples and pears with steak knives. But think if I had a chain saw. Especially an electrical one. I'd have that grapefruit sectioned in no time. And I probably wouldn't even notice that fruit juice that normally squirts out so much, what with all the pieces of table top flying everywhere. Or better yet, what if I knew karate? I could slice pears and defend myself against the evil Fruit-of-the-Loom guys simultaneously. Yup, that would be my motto, "Nobody bothers me." And if anyone...if anyone...

Let's see...if anyone...If anyone would like to...no, no, that's no good. I don't think I like having Writerus Blockus. I hope it isn't contagious. And I hope it goes away in time for me to write my personality term paper. Dr. Wright, if you're reading this, keep in mind this terrible disease which is plaguing me when you read my paper. Please, be lenient; I suffer greatly. Again, my apologies to all you "Humor Hollow" fans about last week's mysteriously missing article. Maybe next week, after we fix all this stuff with my editor-in-chief and after I've fully recovered from this horrible, fatal disease, "Humor Hollow" will again be worth your time and trouble to read. In the immortal words of Ed and what's-his-name, "Thank you for your support."

Read The Juniatian Each Week

From the Archives

by Shannon A. Wenzel

Notable articles from the Juniatian for the week of April 25 ...

One Year Ago: 1990...

The JC business department schedules an evening business course for area adults. The Spring Fest activities are to start on Friday -- mud volleyball, food, bands, and a movie are on the schedule. John Deppen reflects upon the life of David Abernathy. Dr. J. Buchanan presents an article on peer harassment. Top 30 Hit: Robert Plant, "The Hurting Kind." "Guys and Dolls" is reviewed by Dr. C. Merrill. A report from the College Press criticizes the absence of student questions in classes. Residence Hall Senator petitions are made available. Seniors have only 17 days left until graduation. Applications for peer advisory positions are available.

Five Years Ago: 1986...

The Committee on Alcohol Studies will hold the 1986 "Punch Bowl" trivia show to promote the awareness of the JC alcohol policy. The U.S. attack on Libya receives support from 71 percent of those polled. A 1985 poll of incoming freshman finds that JC is the first choice option for 81 percent; however, only 58 percent believe they will be satisfied with their choice. The JC theater will present "Kiss Me Kate." Concern is expressed over the increasing number of colleges accepting Pentagon research funds. Dr. Robert F. Berkhofer, historian, will lecture on a critical analysis of United States history. Raft regatta meetings continue to be held. JC students marched in Washington, D.C. against the "Star Wars" program. General Motors offers students a low interest loan for new GM cars.

Ten Years Ago: 1981...

The JC van service to Penn State left students stranded in the town on three occasions -- a lack of communication blamed. A JC senior, Craig Allen, releases an album. Don DeArnnitt, Student Government President, expresses the desire to maintain student-administration cooperation. Steve Landesberg, of TV's "Barney Miller," entertains in Oller Hall. JC trustees approved the building of a Sports Recreation Center of over 55,000 sq.ft. -- with a price tag of over $4 million. The Raft regatta rules are published. The annual Spring Fest activities are announced -- dances, club activities, etc. are planned. Dr. Robert Fisher takes students on a maple sugar harvest. The third floor of Pink Palace is closed for room draw. President Binder is elected the Vice President of the American Association of University Administrators and is appointed to the Yugoslav-US exchange committee. Applications for the Baker Peace scholarships are offered.

Twenty-five Years Ago: 19 66...

The Student Committee on Racial Equality (SCORE) raises funds for a student-funded scholarship. The scholarship is designed to emphasize students' concerns with admissions policies. Student Senate approves club budgets. On Wednesday, the Ugly Man on Campus will be chosen. Susan Shaffer is elected May Day Queen. The annual Spring Carnival was a big success -- Professor Cherry took a real "beating" as the fender bearing his name is demolished in the car-smash. The May Day Dance theme will be "A Night in the Desert." The rumor concerning the registrar's distribution of Green Stamps to those students who do not change their schedules is false. The students express concern over a lack of social activities. The UFO scare on Monday was actually a large, green meteor. The faculty and students express the need for independent study projects. Professor Oller travels following his recent retirement. JC is credited with one of the only language labs in the country. Movies of the Week: "Fellini's 8½ " and "The Ugly Daschund." The Juniatian's circulation is 2,000.

Fifty Years Ago: 1941...

Students are still on break. No issue.

More next week...

International News

HOUSTON, Texas (CPS) - Four months after settling a case in which a faculty member sexually harassed a student, Rice University faculty members voted March 19 to effectively prohibit teachers from dating students.

The guidelines ask students to file sexual harassment complaints formally, and warn professors that dating students can get them in trouble "even when both parties appear to have consented."

On Nov. 5, President George Rupp "severly reprimanded" a professor for "mistreating" a female graduate student, although Rice has refused to divulge any details of the incident.

Quotes

"We are in the job of saving lives and we're going to save lives and do a good job of it." — Army Maj. Gen. Jay M. Garner, the senior U.S. commander on the ground in northern Iraq, on the effort to build and protect camps for Kurdish refugees.

Quotes

"Gov. Sununu's travel has been in accordance with official authorization for chief of staff travel." — White House spokesman John Herrick responding to reports that White House chief of staff John Sununu has been using military jets for personal and political travel.

Wayfarer's Journal

The following two Wayfarer articles may look familiar. They appeared in the February 14 edition but needed to be reprinted because the authors were misprinted. I would like to personally apologize to all of the authors for the mistake. Both articles were very much appreciated and very informative. They do display two vastly different views of the experience abroad and therefore it is felt that a full reprint is needed. Deborah Dougherty.

Happy New Year from Budapest! Yes, Budapest, Hungary. Excommunist country and "borderline" third world. Unbelievable isn't it, but that's what happens when you have a Eurail.

This cultural experience has been one of the many we have had since choosing to take advantage of the Junior Year Abroad program. Please don't let the thought of Budapest scare you. It isn't such a bad place to be on New Year's Eve. Even though no one speaks English, and we certainly don't speak Hungarian, we have had a great time and the CHEAP McDonald's makes it even more enjoyable.

This letter is being written from two different perspectives. Jim and Hillary are studying for the entire year in Hull and Stephanie and Betsy are in Chelthenham for, technically, only a semester (although they have decided to stay the entire year because they've enjoyed it so much).

There are a few things that we have discovered that those of you at Juniata considering a year abroad might like to know. First, if you're still wondering if a year abroad is "right" for you, stop wondering and "Just Do It!" There are the obvious academic advantages of studying under a different system, and there are the innumerable cultural advantages as well.

Academically, we've been challenged by a system totally different from that at Juniata. Rather than have our objectives and study habits set forth by professors, England's system is much more self-initiated. This system has challenged us to set our own goals and devise our own ways of reaching them. It has caused us to not depend on constant assessment but to think and work more independently, a necessary skill for the real world.

Culturally, the benefits have been incredible. We are now aware of obvious differences such as language (yes, they do speak quite differently here in England!) and their social customs. But with the drinking age of 18, this is a great place to spend your "pre- 21st" year (without being carded and no alcohol policy). There are even farther reaching differences. For example, Britain is very class conscious. There is a definite working class and middle class. This affects everything they do, everything they say and everything they think. Also, the British do not feel as compelled as Americans do to continue their education immediately after graduating from high school. Therefore, a great many of our classmates are "mature" students. By studying abroad, we have been exposed to a social system very different from that at home and have had to come to terms with it. This will obviously be beneficial in later life when we will undoubtedly have to deal with other "non-Americans." This whole experience has shown us that "Hey, the American way isn't the ONLY way. So, how are you going to adapt and deal with it?"

We're sure you've all heard of the incredible travel opportunities people have had while studying abroad. Well, they have not been exaggerated in any way! Between the four of us, we've probably seen most of England (or we will before leaving). And that's been great. But imagine being able to take an overnight ferry and finding yourself in Amsterdam. Or how about a 2 hour ferry ride and being in Calais, France: a 3 hour train ride from Paris? And of course, there is the Eurail supplied by Juniata. Let us just tell you where we've been thus far on our trip: Paris, Nice, Geneva, Luzerne, Zurich, Rome, Venice, Vienna and, of course, Budapest (we are planning to see Salzburg and Innsbruck, Austria as well as Munich and Berlin within the next two weeks). Not only have we seen the places we've been learning about in classes at Juniata, but, after this experience, it's a great confidence booster to know that if we were "stuck" in any city in the world, we could find our way around and survive. For those of you who still have the chance to study abroad, take advantage of this great opportunity.

Of course, this year hasn't been without its disadvantages and frustrations; we can't fail to mention them or else we wouldn't be giving you a true picture of the experience. Obviously, it's very difficult to adjust to being such a long way from home and knowing we can't go home for a weekend or for Christmas break. At first we felt isolated. No friends, no familiar clubs or sports teams, not even a familiar class schedule. The only familiar thing is the language and even that can seem foreign at times! And the food! Oh my, the food. Let's just say that if you gain weight while in England, you must be drinking lots of beer 'cause it ain't the food!

There are many other things that have frustrated us and even angered us while we've been here. But, to be totally honest, they quickly become very trivial and insignificant. Once things began to click, we settled in and felt right at home. All the things that we swore were better in America have faded into the background and, unless we really try hard, we can't recall them.

This whole experience, though, has really shown us how good we do have it at Juniata. Even with the trouble with the salad bar. There are times we would love it - there is not a salad bar here. Also, we would love to be given the same meal 2 times a month. We have it about 2 times a week. Also, we have really come to appreciate organizations like "The Blue Army." We have gone a month without a shower and only a bathtub. Yes, we truly have it good at Juniata and this year abroad has made us see that and appreciate it more.

In closing, we'd like to say that if you're one of those people who don't feel challenged by what Juniata has to offer, study abroad for a year. This is definitely a culturally challenging option offered by Juniata which we feel is right for everyone. You learn about another culture, you learn about yourself and you also view your own American culture in a different light. As Kim Richardson explained to us, it's not easy by any means. But, if it were easy, everyone would want to do it. So take a chance and come abroad. Even if it's only for a semester. We think you'll definitely be glad you did it. We know we are!

Hillary Mitchell, Jim, Betsy Derr, and Stephanie Smith

Dear Juniata,

Hope things in Huntingdon are going well. England is super! We've both found it a lot different at Humberside Polytechnique in Hull than at Juniata. For those of you who might be considering studying abroad for the year, we'd have to tell you don't hesitate. The culture here is quite different. Since the "age of consumption" is a mere 18, we usually "pub-hop" about five times a week, (Mom, we hope you aren't reading this!). The clubs and discos are also fantastic. The British have a philosophy, "Eat, drink, have fun and then if there's any time left over, get your assignments done!"

Individual classes generally meet for 1-2 hours a week which leaves a lot of time for sleeping, shopping or visiting the local fish and chip shop (or French fries like we used to call them). When we do actually need a weekend away from this exhausting schedule, we've found trips to Scotland, London and Ireland easily accessible.

Soccer (or, as they call it, football) and rugby games have replaced our old American football games and are usually followed by a rigorous night out at the Student Union bar. And for you girls considering a year over here, we must admit the British men's accents will melt your heart (Sorry Joel and Rick).

Although this year has been really great and our experience unique, we miss all of you back home and are anxious to get back to you all next fall!

Amy Hohman and Heather Weiss

Dr. Kim Richardson 'up close and personal'

By Pete Testan

It's a Tuesday morning and she is solving the problems of a foreign exchange student with maternal wisdom and sympathy. She asks her secretary in an urgent, yet friendly manner, "Is it too late to get Germany on the phone?"

Moments like these typify how Dr. Kim Richardson handles her career, and her life, on a daily basis. In her, there is a constant striving for integrity, a striving that is fueled by her work- dominated lifestyle. "I get very involved with my work. I want to do it with integrity. I want to do it with energy." She is meticulous in the way she speaks, dresses, and wears her hair. Each word from her mouth is both well-formed and thought-out. On this day, she wears a wrinkle-free blue dress complimented by a red scarf. Her hair is wavy, yet perfectly in place. Her voice is bubbly, her smile wide, two proofs of her friendliness. Dr. Richardson is more enthusiastic about her job and other people than she is about herself. "I think of myself as very stodgy and boring."

Dr. Richardson is Juniata's Director of International Programs. She is not only responsible for screening, advising, and sending Juniata students abroad, but also accepting foreign students from schools such as Leeds. Hesitating for a moment, Richardson changes the subject from herself to the programs that allow foreign professors to come to Juniata and for Juniata professors to go abroad.

Dr. Richardson feels strongly about having an excellent international program. "If Juniata is to survive in the twenty- first century, we need to take a more international perspective." On her office door is a bumper sticker that reads "think globally, act locally."

Dr. Richardson believes that going abroad can give students distinct advantages because they are not only "travelling abroad, but living abroad." Living abroad provides students the opportunity to become a part of the culture through living in dormitories with students of a culture and taking courses in the language of that culture. This is important not only because it makes a student more independent, but also because "it's going to be a rare job in the 21st century where you never come in contact with another culture."

Dr. Richardson is no stranger to living abroad. The daughter of an agronomist and born in St. Paul, Minnesota, she lived in Mexico City from the time she was four until she was fifteen. Dr. Richardson describes this period in her life as "magical." She lived in a large house that was filled with servants. The large amount of them freed up her mother's time and enabled her to take her daughter on many afternoon trips to the zoo or to the park. "Every day was magical, sunny and warm. I had this really interesting curriculum at school, and I had a mother who had nothing to do in the afternoons but play with her kids."

After returning from Mexico, Dr. Richardson finished high school and attended Duke University, where she received her bachelors degree in political science. Looking back on her college career, Dr. Richardson not only remembers the great classes she took, but also a conversation she and her father had over dinner one evening. Her father told her that the most important thing she would learn in college would be how to make friends. Although she didn't believe it at the time, she now believes her father was never more right.

Dr. Richardson got her practical teaching experience at Old Dominion and Temple Universities as a teaching assistant. It was while writing her Ph.D. dissertation that Richardson came to Juniata. She had been working on getting her Ph.D. from Temple for three years when she was invited by her parents, who were living in State College, to come home and write her dissertation. While at home in 1979, she answered an advertisement in a local newspaper and was given a temporary position at Juniata. That position became permanent and Richardson decided to stay. She received her Ph.D. from Temple in 1981.

Dr. Richardson was an education professor at Juniata for several years before she replaced Professor Buff Vocke as head of Juniata's International Program in July of last year. Though she loves her new job, she misses being in the classroom. "I do miss the classroom because of the opportunity it gives you to know students over time and know them well." With a certain sadness in her voice, she says that in her current job she has a lot of "connections to paper and to the computer, but I haven't got the connections to students I once had, and I miss that enormously."

Dr. Richardson's true dream in life is to "continue growing and developing" as a person. Another central dream of hers is to travel to China once again. The first time she went to China, she loved it. "I adored China; it was exotic, it was beautiful," she says with excitement. Richardson says passionately that she is "dying to go to Africa, and if I go I know that I'll love it." Her meticulously organized office reflects her passion for world travel. On the smudge free white walls classical paintings hang next to a detailed world map.

Dr. Richardson talks modestly about the proud moments in her life. She nervously says that her proudest moment came four years ago when she won the "Linbach Teaching Award."

In her few spare moments, she enjoys reading and gardening. Another big part of her life is her husband, who is also a professor here at Juniata. Dr. Richardson emphasizes that she thinks it's great that her husband (Sandy McBride) works here in a profession that she knows so much about. She adds that if he didn't, she would "miss knowing what her husband's career and life were like."

When it comes to regrets, Dr. Richardson jokingly says, "regrets, everybody's got regrets." Fidgeting slightly, she goes on to say that she occasionally "regrets going into education because there isn't a lot of money to be made." Then she

(Con't on Page 9)

Mrs. Neff

from page 1

My Hands to larger service, and
My Health to better living, for
My Club, my Community, and my Country.

She was also involved in the Girl Scouts. She claims that these activities opened the door to her interest in home economics.

"I really at one point was interested in being a county agent, but of course when I moved to metropolitan areas, there were no needs...so that's how I went over into teaching," explains Mrs. Neff about how she became a junior high home-economics teacher.

A 1959 Juniata College alumnus, Dorothy Neff says she wasn't very open-minded about her school choice. "At that time, Juniata had a very good program because it was so largely science based." The fact that her mother's family had a history of attending Juniata probably influenced her also. Her mother's family, the Culps, came to America in the 1700's from Germany and settled near Pottstown, Pennsylvania, on a farm deeded from William Penn. Despite her long family line of Juniata alumni, Mrs. Neff considered other colleges such as Drexel and Cornell, but "I graduated in a class of about one hundred and fifty-five with a double major in home economics and general science." She describes her first two years at Juniata College as basically chemistry, biology, and physiology.

"I've never run into any home-ec majors that have had that kind of science background," says Mrs. Neff with pride in her voice for a Juniata education. "I always taught with scientific principles because I was so involved in that in my student teaching. Every school I went to, I redid the curriculum."

Mrs. Neff taught in Connecticut upon graduation. She went to Connecticut to be nearer to Robert Neff who was attending a divinity school in New Haven. She and Mr. Neff met at a church youth group meeting in Wilmington, Delaware. They dated "now and then," as she puts it, until Mr. Neff went off to college in Kentucky. A year later, when Mrs. Neff was heading off to college, Mr. Neff returned to Pennsylvania, after fruitless efforts to persuade her to come to Kentucky, and attended Pennsylvania State University so he would be close to her.

This give-and-take relationship between Dr. and Mrs. Neff endures even thirty-two years after their August wedding. Mrs. Neff stopped teaching for a few years to raise their two children, Scott and Heather. She also accompanied Dr. Neff to Tubingen, Germany, where he studied under a Yale scholarship. While on the continent of their ancestors, Dr. and Mrs. Neff traveled extensively. Mrs. Neff speaks matter-of-factly about her travels. On the imaginary map in the air, her hands trace the routes for her visitor's eyes.

As Mrs. Neff recalls, "We went over to Australia and down into Italy. On the winter vacation we went over to Vienna and that area for Christmas. In the spring we went into France, Spain, Italy, and back down into Germany. We enjoy traveling."

Mrs. Neff still travels with her husband. "If Bob goes into New York or Harrisburg, I go along, just to give him company." Mrs. Neff's support for her husband is evident by her willingness to move wherever his job placed him. After finishing graduate school, Dr. Neff was hired as a professor at Bridgewater College, Virginia. After a year in Virginia, Dr. Neff was offered a position at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Illinois.

"He sort of felt like this is what he had prepared for and he should take the opportunity, so we moved to Chicago," recalls Mrs. Neff with a shrug suggesting that the move was meant to be.

In Chicago, Mrs. Neff resumed her teaching career for the next twenty-two years. She describes her lifestyle then as "very scheduled" as she balanced her profession with raising her family. She taught home economics and led the life of a homemaker. In whatever city or country she lived in, she made a house her home. Five years ago, the position of Juniata College President was offered to and then accepted by her husband. Another home needed to be established. Changes resulted.

"When this position was offered and we moved back to Pennsylvania, I knew pretty much that it was going to be a major type of change. I had left suburbia, the whole suburban rat race, the toll ways and all that to come back to a rural environment," says Mrs. Neff. The tranquility of Huntingdon surely contrasts to the west side of Chicago. As she and her guest chat, the warm afternoon breeze whispers over the daffodils on the coffee table, blowing a glorious scent to her guest. The first robins of spring hop delicately outside the open French doors. No, Huntingdon isn't comparable to Chicago, and in more ways than one, as Mrs. Neff explains.

"The hardest thing coming here was giving up my pay-check that said I was rewarded financially. I'm still working through that. I'm not sure how I feel about it all and yet it's nice to have the freedom to do what I feel like doing."

She admits that she missed some of the professional lifestyle, but she feels she would have to do things differently if she were to pursue a teaching career and also fulfill the expectations of the President's wife. She realizes that although she isn't hired, there are a lot of unwritten expectations. "I just handle it. I knew it would happen. I think I looked at it pretty honestly and decided that's how it was going to be," Mrs. Neff says bluntly. She admits though, that she is still adjusting to her lack of professional accomplishment.

"I wasn't sure how I would adjust because I was so invested with the students in a school situation, but it really has been nice. I haven't missed the classroom, basically because there are so many activities here on campus. That's just sort of our whole life."

Mrs. Neff's activities at Juniata include organizing activities for trustee spouses during trustee weekends, planning meals for functions such as alumni weekends, graduation, special dinners and continental breakfasts, and doing all of the "trouble shooting," as she puts it, in assisting the President in social affairs.

Mrs. Neff says of her role as entertainer and social organizer, "It's stuff I enjoy so I don't feel angry or bitter about the change. Food and nutrition are the areas I like most, so I have fun messing in that area."

Mrs. Neff is often seen on campus at numerous sporting events. "That's the fun part of the job," jokes Mrs. Neff with a smile. As a high school student, Mrs. Neff played four years of varsity field hockey...her biggest love. She also played some basketball and softball. As a Juniata College student, she pursued her athletic enjoyments in intramural clubs.

The buzzing of the cake timer brings Mrs. Neff out of her reveries and reminds her that her cheesecake is nearly finished. "Oh, I just want to have some baking done for this Easter weekend ahead of time, so I can spend time with my guests," explains Mrs. Neff.

Her visitor inquires about the piano in the corner of the room. Mrs. Neff says she plays it, but for her ears only. Her love of music was apparent to her guest, for when she arrived, Mozart's rich music greeted her. Mrs. Neff's cultured taste is also seen in her likes of ethnic foods and her preference in art.

"I enjoy life. I think you make your decision; you weigh all the things before you make your move, and then go with it and make the most of it."

From Chicago, Illinois to Tubingen, Germany, Dorothy Neff has made a home for her family and has openly supported them. As a name meaning goddess of gifts, "Dorothy" suits Mrs. Neff well. She thinks her decisions through clearly. She is a loyal wife and mother. She gives her services to better living. She gives her Head, Heart, Hands and Health to her community and country. Juniata College surely appreciates her gift as our First Lady.

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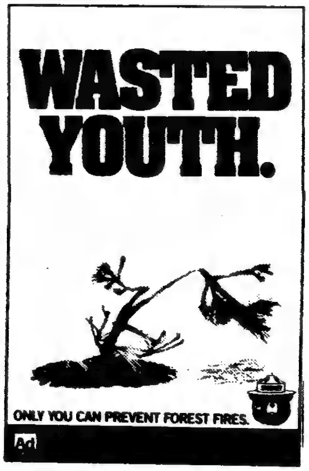
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Let's

from page 1

opportunity? It is a sad day when statistics show that a black boy is more likely to go to prison than to a university. Can we sing of our "sweet land of liberty"? We need to do the "hard work of freedom" right here.

President Bush tried to cover many topics in the State of the Union Address, but many of his words have been proven empty. He speaks of education, but his plans do not address the need to improve **public** education, so that everyone can afford it. He speaks of reducing crime, but opposes a crucial gun control bill that would require a 7-day waiting period in order to check for a criminal record of a person who wants to buy a handgun. He speaks of saving the environment, but does not explore alternative sources of energy to end our dependence on oil. He speaks of fighting racism, but yet continuously vetoes the bill of civil rights. Let's take the log out of our eye.

President Bush, People of the United States of America, we should do the "hard work of freedom," and we should make it work. But it must start at home and it must apply to everyone. We can't live on blind patriotism. But I believe in our potential. And I believe in a day when we will be able to say honestly:

My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty
Of thee I sing...
Land where no homeless lie,
Few welfare children cry,
And peace jets soar the sky-
Let **freedom** ring.

Class of 91 moves to senior goal

Members of the class of 1991 at Juniata College have pledged over $2,200 in new monies toward their senior class gift to the college according to Susan London, assistant director of the annual support fund.

The student fund-raising committee, headed by co-chairs Andrea Lupinetti and Rob Landis, used 28 volunteers to contact seniors about signing over to the class gift fund all or a portion of the $100 general deposits they made as freshmen. A total of $2,203 was raised in the project, which was completed over the past two months. Over 27 percent of the senior class contributed to the class gift.

"Special thanks go to all the seniors who generously took part in this successful endeavor," said London. "Those seniors are establishing a tradition and setting a precedent for other senior classes to follow. This class of 1991 is truely unique because its gift will be completed next fiscal year, unlike any class before it."

The class of 1991 has now raised over $3,000 for its gift through the senior class auction, general solicitation and recent pledges. The gift will be used specifically to provide additional lighting to selected areas on campus next fall.

"Andrea, Rob and the committee deserve a pat on the back for all their hard work and dedication," said London. "The student fund-raising committee was so successful that we plan to continue it for years to come."

Members of the student fund-raising committee include: Jeff Fetterman, Darren Carns, Bub Parker, Jim Campbell, Jim Hahn, Scott Beatty, Colleen Law, Joe Calamita, Renee Jones, Anne Marie Dinwoodie, Wendy Wengert, Dawn Vangrin, Deb Dougherty, Mike Hogue, Mike Land, Jen Martinez, Smokey Glover, Bonnie Fogel, Andy Larmore, Joyce Agatone, Teresa Richards, Kathy Collins, Vicki Pike, Phyllis Heverly, Tim Leipold and Steve Hess.

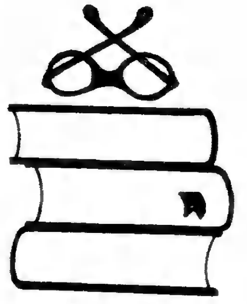
London added that students interested in getting involved with the committee next year should contact Rob Landis.

Richardson

(Con't from Page 8)

becomes more serious and admits, "yeah, I do have regrets." She regrets, for example, not having gone into the foreign service or to law school, after majoring in political science for four years. Instead, she got married, which is one decision she very clearly does not regret. "Getting married was a thing girls were supposed to do. I was a person who grew up in the sixties -- our goal was primarily to get married, which I did." Her regrets are in the sense of, "what if, what would it have been like if I had done that." Dr. Richardson talks quietly about another regret -- not having children. "Growing up, I wanted ten children; I wanted them hanging out every window of the house. I still think I would have loved that," she says, smoothing her dress.

Although Dr. Richardson never had children herself, she has had, in her career, a wonderful opportunity to interact with them.



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Juniata's "outdoor classroom" is for all

by Lia Meyer

Fifteen years ago, as Lake Raystown was being filled, Juniata College began the process of establishing what newspapers for years would be calling Juniata's "outdoor classroom." The site was designated to be used for research projects, summer studies, and courses in both wildlife management and aquatic and terrestrial ecology. Juniata College leased the area from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1975 under a unique $1-per-year agreement. Plans included working with the Corps to develop information and education programs including nature study tours, lectures, and short courses demonstrating, among other things, uses of sound ecological principals and practices.

Dr. Robert Fisher of the Biology Department has been in charge of the Field Station at Raystown Lake ever since its beginning. He explains that the station operates as a laboratory ideal for uninterrupted, elongated projects. His main concern is to stress that the station can be used by all POEs including, among others, ecology, limnology, vertebrate zoology, environmental studies and instruction, education, etc. It can even be used for a few HOBO hikes.

In its beginning, the station housed psychology students studying animal behavior and sociology students conducting archeological research. Some of the field instruction may include sampling techniques, water chemistry and fish population analysis, archeological excavation techniques at early Indian sites, core sampling procedures at fossil beds and sedimentary formations, methods of investigating plant and animal communities, and meteorological measurement methods.

Although Dr. Fisher stresses that the station is to be used for research and not recreation, there is another side to this outdoor classroom, as can be found when interviewing students who have visited the station. Mike Horne, a senior here at Juniata, has been going to the field station once a week for over a year. He also stayed there doing maintenance work over the summer. His repertoire at the station includes many various jobs by Dr. Fisher's request. However, the aspect of the Field Station which most beckons Mike is its relaxing and comfortable atmosphere.

The nearest sign of civilization is about a mile away. The long drive up "the lane" brings drivers "as close to nature as possible while still having electricity." The station has no television, radio, nor commotion. Mike travels the long road to be alone, sorting out his problems in the "relaxing" atmosphere between wood chores, hikes, maple syrup tapping, and bird calling. His first visit to Lake Raystown's Field Station was on an ecology field trip. Although he didn't think much of the place at the time, Mike now finds the station "invaluable" and swears that "once it's in your blood, it never leaves."

During its early years, the station was used often with visits from college students, volunteer workers from town, and summer courses. Juniata's Field Station attracted the attention of both local and national newspapers and environmental newsletters. However, at present only 5-6 Juniata students at most may be found at the station on any given weekend. Juniata alumni often express how upset they are over the "apathy" of other Juniata College students.

The Field Station is tended by Juniata students, faculty, and alumni, as well as volunteer workers from town. Dr. Fisher especially contributes a lot of time and effort towards the upkeep of the area. Carolyn Copenheaver, a sophomore who has spent a few weekends at the field station, says the people who work there really care. They extend a special effort toward keeping the area tidy, including cleaning up after others as well as themselves when necessary.

The station was formerly owned by Dean Grove as part of his dairy farm. The Laurel Foundation of Pittsburgh and Frank A. Pierce of Ambler, Montgomery County, donated much of the more than $50,000 which has been used to establish the station as the "outdoor classroom" which it is today. The Field Station is "located north of Entriken, just off Lincoln Township Route 402 and across from the James Creek boat launch" (The Daily News, March 22, 1975).

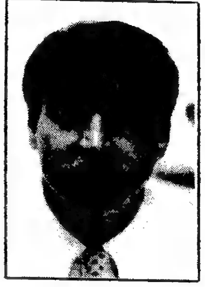
If you would like information on how to visit the Field Station at Lake Raystown, ask Dr. Fisher. Or you may wait and go with the maple syrup tappers next February/ March during tapping season.

Above: The field station before its renovation.

Left: The "Sugar Shack" where maple syrup is made.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



CONFRONTATION...CHALLENGE. What comes to your mind as you read these two emotionally-laden words? For many of us the two words more often than not carry a negative connotation. May I suggest that in our efforts at relationship enhancement these two words have the potential to be very positive and helpful, particularly when they are associated with how we relate to our close friends.

Consider the following definition of confrontation: ...An invitation to examine some form of behavior that seems to be self-defeating or harmful to others and to change the behavior if it is found to be self-defeating or harmful to others. It seems to me that when we confront and challenge the negative behavior of another person, it is an indication that we really do care about that person. When we confront and challenge the irresponsible behavior of a close friend, we are telling that person that we care. How do we confront in both a responsible and caring manner? Consider the following suggestions.

First of all, it must be understood that the motivation behind the confrontation is to help the other person and not to "dump" on them. We are not interested in putting the other person in his or her place or to tell them off via the confrontation.

Secondly, we want to challenge a person's strengths and not his/her weaknesses. What we want to communicate is that they are not using their strengths effectively. With respect and sensitivity we want to place a demand on the person to use his or her assets and resources more fully.

In our reluctance to challenge and confront, we often engage in or become victims of what many counseling psychologists call the "MUM effect", that is, a tendency to withhold bad news from someone even though we know it is in the best interest of the other person to hear it.

In our next article we'll explore additional ways to challenge and confront those people we really care about.

Until next time, be good to yourself and others and think good thoughts.

Wayfarer's Journal

by Michelle Sam

I received a letter from the West Yorkshire Police Department today reminding me that my leave to remain in the United Kingdom will soon expire. When I realized that I have to return home in sixty-nine days, a sense of sadness overwhelmed me. My junior year abroad has been the best experience of my life. I know that sounds like an advertisement for Juniata's international program, but it is a genuine sentiment. Other JYA students have told you about life in England, so I won't saturate you with information. Leeds is a little different than Hull because it is a university rather than a polytechnic.

I suppose this article would be incomplete without mentioning alcohol, so for a moment I'll conform. The pubs are here - en masse. The attitude towards drinking is different here than in the United States. Rarely is there a night when pubs aren't crawling with people, not just students, but the working class, housewives, etc. With so many nightclubs and pubs, the scene tends to become less attractive as the term wears on. Sometimes it's morefun to watch "Twin Peaks" with a group of Brits who complain about the "bloody weird Americans."

When I first arrived, I knew I'd really miss home. Seven months have passed and I still feel twinges of homesickness, but it's difficult to recall the differences between the two countries. If it weren't for my family, I wouldn't mind staying in England. I've learned so much here. Living far from familiar surroundings and taking four weeks to tour Europe have helped me mature tremendously. I've also gained a sense of independence. If I can travel from Berlin to England alone without getting lost, I can do almost anything!

I've made close friends here who have helped me through bouts of homesickness and shown me how to act "English." Most people are anxious to make foreigners feel welcome and learn to fit in. Friends from home told me, "You can't just leave!" There was no choice. If you want to expand your views, emotions, and opportunities, you have to reach into the unknown. They also cautioned me against falling in love, but my boyfriend has shown me more English traditions, culture, attitudes, and humour than I could have seen with friends. Coming to an English university as an exchange student is like beginning life as a freshman again, but you accelerate more rapidly once you get over the initial culture shock. I've seen more of Great Britain and Europe in seven months that I've seen of the United States in twenty-one years! Studying abroad gives you new ideas of what to explore in your own country as well.

My enchantment with England has carried me away, so I'll leave the rest for you to experience. Just a warning to my friends - I've taken at least twenty rolls of photos! If you are thinking about studying abroad or have already accepted the challenge, I wish you luck and will be happy to answer any questions when I return this summer. By the way, the music scene here is absolutely brilliant, and I'm coming home with new and exciting stuff to play on WKVR next fall!

Mike Dzanko: Scotland on a Philly scholarship

by Brenda Stark

Kim Richardson, JC's Director of International Programs, announces that Mike Dzanko is the winner of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia's scholarship. This prestigious award allows Dzanko to spend next year studying at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

Dzanko is a pre-law/biology student. He applied at JC for the scholarship, and was selected to represent Juniata during the final selection process in Philadelphia. He competed against eleven other applicants from colleges across the state. Dr. Gary Aichele advised Dzanko through the process.

Congratulations and good luck to Mike as he travels to Scotland!

Quotes

"The last thing we want is to have people conclude from this article that this is a reason to continue to smoke." — Dr. Robert Klesges of Memphis State University commenting on a report showing that people who give up smoking probably will put on less than 10 extra pounds.

Shelly looks to pro future

by Rob Reeder

Ray Shelley was an 18-year-old senior at Warwick High School, in Lititz, Pa., before he ever set foot on a gridiron. Now, four years later, he isn't finished yet. After an outstanding athletic career at Juniata College, he is looking toward the next level--professional football. "My dream now is to play in the NFL, but a more realistic dream is the Canadian league," remarked Shelley.

Ray didn't play high school football until a late age because doctors told him he would never be able to play with an eye injury he sustained playing baseball.

Shelley's career began when one of Warwick's coaches, Mick Sload, told him he was a decent athlete with decent hands and speed. Sload told Ray that he could play an important role in their new run-and-shoot offense. He went out for the team, but didn't become a starter until the third game of the season. In spite of his late start, he made the conference all-star team in the post season.

Following his first start for the Warriors, Ray received his first recruiting letter from Juniata College. He also received letters from other Division III schools, but he chose J.C. because he "wanted to go to a school where the academics were tough, and where I would have a good reputation coming out," says the senior history major from Lititz, Pennsylvania.

Once enrolled at J.C., Ray had to wait in the shadows of his mentor, former Juniata receiver Mike Cottle. He hated the wait, but says, "Cooter taught me a lot in those two seasons, just by watching him run his routes." Cottle's graduation in 1989 finally brought Ray into the spotlight.

His "best season," as Ray recalls, was this past one,when he came into camp as a pre-season all-American. That was only the beginning of a spectacular season for the six-foot-two wide-out. His Juniata career has ended with many awards and records, including a first team all-MAC bid, and a third team Champion and second team **Dan Hansen's Football Gazette** All-American selection. He also holds three NCAA division III records from this past season,including average yards per game (114.7), total yards receiving (1,147), and a tie for most touchdown catches with 12 scores on the season.

Upon his graduation in May, a pro football career is "definitely" in Shelley's future. "I'm just not ready to give up the game that I love," the speedster continues, "I just have too much fun playing ball."

Four NFL teams have thus far shown interest in and are currently viewing film of the J.C. standout. These teams include the Cleveland Browns, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and, most recently, the Atlanta Falcons.

Shelley's outlook on an NFL career is very optimistic. In his words, his chances of playing in the NFL are, "one million to one."

If the NFL doesn't work out for him, he has a variety of other options for playing at the professional level. "The Canadian league has also expressed a great deal of interest," says Shelley. "I have a concrete try-out with the Toronto Argonauts on May 25."

Other options include various pro leagues around the world, including England, Italy and Australia. One other possibility is the newly-formed World Football League, where Shelley says with a smile, "hopefully I'll get some traveling out of the deal."

His immediate goal is the Canadian Football League where he hopes to sharpen his potential. "In five years of football I haven't developed my skills to where I would like them to be," Shelley says with some regret. He feels this valuable experience would better prepare him for the NFL in two or three years.

If a pro career doesn't work out, or when he reaches his "retirement age," Ray hopes to attend graduate school and receive his master's degree. From there he wants to go for his doctorate and eventually teach history at the college level.

At this point in his Cloister dorm room, I asked Ray to describe himself to me. This question was followed by a long pause as Shelley stared at the ceiling and put a considerable amount of thought into his answer. After a moment of silence, he began by describing himself as a football player. "I see myself as being faster than the D-backs I've played against, with above average hands." He continued by thanking Coach Holler and Coach Lach for their help in reading defensive secondaries. "I have the ability to anticipate their D-backs moves, and that puts me a step ahead of the people covering me."

"I have a goal of playing professional football," said Shelley in conclusion, "and I don't like not reaching the goals that I set for myself."

Good luck Ray!

Is the Sports Center adequate

by Joe Fishel
assisted by Dave Farling

Although we have a modern athletic facility, the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center, are the health and conditioning facilities in that building (such as the Nautilus equipment, free weights, aerobic facilities and the indoor track) adequate enough to meet students' needs? Sixty-seven students, 62 of whom live in East, were asked two questions related to the topic of the health and conditioning facilities in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. They were also asked to comment on those facilities.

Students, both varsity athletes and non-varsity athletes, male and female, were asked, "How often do you use the health and conditioning facilities in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center?" and "How would you rate the health and conditioning facilities there?"

Nineteen students stated they used the facilities very frequently, 18 said frequently, 14 said occassionally, 9 said seldom, and 7 said never. Rating the health and conditioning facilities, no one rated the facilities as being excellent, 15 thought the facilities were good, 17 felt the facilities were fair, 15 stated the facilities were poor, and 20 students said the facilities were terrible.

When asked to comment on the health and conditioning facilities, the weight room frequently came up in discussion. Basically, everybody said the free weight room was in bad shape. Here are some student comments on the free weight room:

"I was only in the free weight room once, and I think it is terrible." (M. Miller)

"The free weight room is inadequate. It needs to be renovated." (E. Goodman)

"I've been to other schools of comparable size (to Juniata) and their weight rooms were much better than ours." (R. Long)

"If you take the total health and fitness facilities as a whole, it is fair, but the free weight room is very poor." (C. Berger)

"The gym as a whole is modern but the free weight room is pitiful." (G. Bentzel)

"There should be a seperate weight room for females so they won't be intimidated to lift." (J. Shadler)

"I never use the KS&RC because I lift downtown. The condition of the weight room here is deplorable." (B. Durkin)

Now, some comments about other health and conditioning facilities in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center:

"There is a definite lack of aerobic equipment, such as a stairmaster machine or stationary bikes." (M. Howe)

"I'm an avid long distance runner and I would never use it (the indoor track on the mezzanine). It's harmful to the knees and hips. It's an injury track, not a running track." (G. Bentzel)

"Aerobics needs more space, a better floor, and a larger area. I have seen schools of comparable size with a much better aerobic facility." (J. Calamita)

"My high school's health facilities are better than this college's." (C. Wolfe)

Most students felt the health and conditioning facilities needed renovations, especially the free weight room. The free weight room, because of the limited space and poor ventilation, is often hot and crowded. Much of the equipment needs major repairs or replacement.

Improved health and conditioning facilities may not only benefit Juniata now, but also in the future. By improving the faciltites, Juniata could attract more recruits in athletics, aid in the offseason conditioning of athletes, as well as the personal conditioning of all the students, faculty and administration.

The administration and others may feel that we have adequate health and conditioning facilities, but over half of the students surveyed felt we had poor or terrible facilities. Our health and conditioning facilities, according to student opinion, needs to be renovated. Health and conditioning is becoming a part of life in the 90's and will continue to be so. This is a fact that Juniata College cannot ignore, and we must constantly upgrade our health and conditioning facilities.

Note: In writing this article, it should be noted that both authors are seniors and are not writing this article out of self-interest, but rather out of concern for the future of the Juniata community.

Should Rose go?

by Scott Stahl

The crack of the bat. The roar of the crowd. These are the sounds of a major league baseball game. They are sounds that Pete Rose may never hear again.

Former Cincinnati Reds manager Rose has two incredible statistics beside his name- baseball's all-time hits leader and convicted felon. On Aug.t 23, 1989, the late Bart Giamatti, former commissioner of baseball, conducted an investigation into alleged gambling by Rose. Shortly after, Rose was banned from the game.

On Feb. 4, 1991, baseball made a decision on what to do with players like Rose. The Hall of Fame's board of directors voted unanimously, 12-0, not to allow players on the permanently ineligible list to be bestowed baseball's highest honor.

Although the decision was unanimous, opinions vary. For example, Juniata baseball assistant coach Wes Lingenfelter does not agree with the decision. "I feel that the Hall of Fame is for what a player has accomplished on the field, not their personal life. There are a lot worse people in the Hall of Fame now."

However, the ruling does not mean that Pete Rose will never be inducted into the Hall of Fame. He can appeal being placed on the ineligible list to the commissioner of baseball. If the commissioner were to grant an appeal, Rose would then become eligible for enshrinement into the Hall.

In contrast with coach Lingenfelter's opinion, Juniata baseball head coach Bill Berrier agrees with the Hall of Fame's decision- to a point. "It's a situation that Pete got himself into. There are certain rules and regulations on behavior and I'm all in favor of it. Now I'm not saying he should be banned for life, but I don't think he should go in on the first go around."

Berrier also states that he believes Rose will be reinstated and has many good qualities to give back to baseball. "Once he gets straightened out he can add a lot of positive aspects to the game either as a hitting instructor or as some type of batting coach. He'll be back in it before too long."

Should baseball's highest honor be given to a convicted felon? Should the moral issue even be considered? Should baseball statistics be the only criteria for enshrinement? As you can see there are many questions in this issue.

Presently Rose is working on a three-month term in a Cincinnati halfway house. He is also teaching Physical Education at a local school. Rose has already served some of his time in jail, where he stayed five months for income tax evasion.

Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews sums it up well in the Feb. 5 issue of "USA Today." "Pete was a naughty boy. I hate to see it, but I understand it...I'd feel kind of funny having him sit next to Joe Dimaggio or Stan Musial or any of those guys. That's part of the game--Keep your nose clean and remember your responsibility to kids."

Good Luck Sports Teams!

M	A	N	■	D	A	C	E	■	C	A	T	O
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Track runs in the rain

by George Maley

The Juniata Track team was on the road again last week, this time in Carlisle to face Dickinson and Albright (in the rain as usual).

The meet was highlighted by strong performances by freshman Heather Underwood, junior Kim Wurth and junior Brian Giachetti.

Underwood finished first in both the 100m High Hurdles and the 400IM Hurdles, with times of 16.5 and 1:13.1 respectively. Wurth had yet another terrific day on the track with two second place finishes. She took second in the 800m with a time of 2:32.6 and took second in the 1500m with a time of 5:01.5; both finishes were just one second behind the first place winner.

Brian Giachetti ran the 100m dash for only the second time this season and has qualified for MAC's with a time of 11.2 and took the victory as well. Also, the duo of Warren Gantt and Dennis DeRenzo took third and fourth, respectively, in the 100m with times of 11.5 and 11.8. Gantt also took fourth in the 200m dash with a time of 24.3.

Junior Chris Fryzlewicz took fourth in the women's 100m dash with a time of 14.1.

In the field events Juniata had a fairly productive day even though they were missing some key people. In the Triple Jump, junior Angie Gessner took second with a leap of 31'5." Lisa DeChano took first in the Shot Put and third in the Discus with a throw of 83'10'. Senior Frank Shue took first in the Discus with a throw of 128'11", and took second in the Javelin with a throw of 158'10". In the men's Shot Put Frank Macrina took second with a throw of 43'8" while teammate Roger Long took third with a throw of 40'10".

Of course, last but certainly not least, Rob Rohrer won the Pole Vault again with a vault of 11'6".

Baseball heads to E-town; 10-0 in MAC

by Rob Reeder

Last week the Juniata baseball team pushed its record to 19-7 overall, with a perfect 10-0 in the MAC Northwest division.

The Indians ended their winning streak (9) and their home season on Tuesday with back-to-back losses to York College. They dropped the first game 12-7, and the second game 12-4.

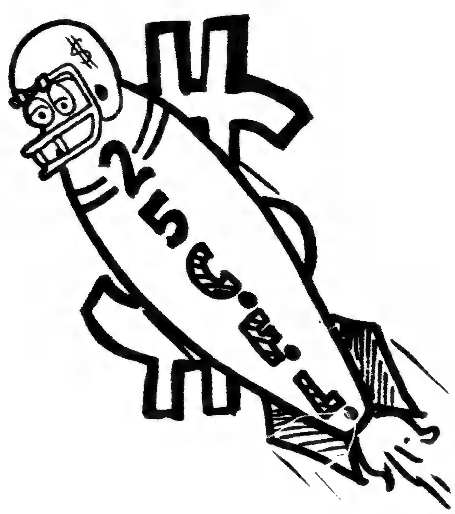
Juniata rebounded on the road Thursday with a double-header sweep of Lebanon Valley. J.C. posted 6-5 and 5-2 victories (in the rain) against the Dutchmen.

The tribe traveled to Wilkes on Saturday to face the Colonels in a two-game series. J.C. won the first game 8-6 behind the strong pitching of Scott "Moon" Munro. Munro raised his record to a perfect 5-0. Kevin Neff came on to register the save, his sixth.

In the second game, Scott Close got the start and benefited from a 16-run Juniata attack. Close got the win by going five innings and was relieved by "Gig" Moreau and Nick Spadea. The final count was 16-5.

Dan Strecker led the J.C. offense with a triple, a double and two homeruns, along with 9 RBI's. Kevin Neff was 4 for 8 on the day, and John Bulger was explosive once again with 3 doubles and 4 RBI's.

Juniata traveled to Point Park College on Wednesday and will finish the week Saturday with their final MAC game on the road against arch-rivals Elizabethtown.



Teepee Talk

by George Maley

How much did you say Ismail is getting from the Argonauts—$18.2 million for four years? The funny thing about it is that the only response you get from people is a subdued "wow, that is a lot of money."

No longer is it big news for top athletes to be paid three and four million dollars a year, but that's a whole other story in itself. So the "Rocket" goes to Canada; most people are upset at the fact that he will not play in the NFL because we will see very little of our Irish friend.

But to tell you the truth, I think he will eventually be returning to the NFL in the near future. I think he will get that Danny Ferry feeling of growing up and wanting to play in the same spotlight as your heroes. Ismail, I'm sure, had some role models in the NFL and dreamt of playing there someday, possibly even with some of his heros. So eventually the money he makes in Canada will not be his sole concern and the "Rocket" will come to the NFL.

Stealing the spotlight from the NFL draft as the "Rocket" did overshadowed what went on last Sunday. Twelve out of the first twenty players were defensive players. Where were the QB's, running backs, and all purpose players? Canada? Who knows, but the draft was heavily in favor of winning. You know, offense sells tickets, defense wins games, that's winning.

The Cowboy's took two defensive linemen in the first round. So look out, Eagle fans, the Cowboy's are really back.

The two Quarterbacks to go early were Dan McGwire from San Diego State and Todd Marinovich from USC. McGwire to the Seahawks, (I guess coach Knox was getting tired of Quarterback's he was taller than like Zorn and Krieg). And Marinovich to the Raiders; with the additions of Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott the Raiders will bring havoc to the AFC West. So, although the Bo Jackson's and the Barry Sanders' were not in this years' draft, it was a quality draft from the owners' point of view, especially the owner of the Argonauts.

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Quotes

"Doug is deserving of a generous salary ... but this is another example of the unchecked escalation of salaries that's currently plaguing our industry. We thought we made a generous offer." — Pittsburgh Pirates president Carl Barger after pitcher Doug Drabek won his arbitration case — and a salary of over $3 million for the 1991 season.

Quotes

"Salaries are going up a lot, but people don't complain about movies stars making (big) money; they still go to the movies. We're in the entertainment business, just like movie stars and rock stars. You have to go where the market is and adjust yourself to the changes." — Pittsburgh pitcher Doug Drabek after winning a $3.35 million salary in arbitration.

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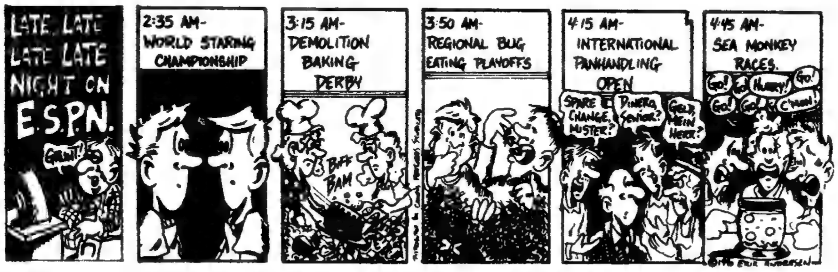
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GRUNT!
2:35 AM- WORLD STARING CHAMPIONSHIP
3:15 AM- DEMOLITION BAKING DERBY
BIFF
BAM
3:50 AM- REGIONAL BUG EATING PLAYOFFS
4:15 AM- INTERNATIONAL PANHANDLING OPEN
SPARE CHANGE, MISTER?
DINERO, SENOR?
GELD, MEIN HERR?
4:45 AM- SEA MONKEY RACES.
GO!
HURRY!
GO!
GO!
GO!
C'MON!
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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 24 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 May 2, 1991

This Week

FRI, May 3
Trustee Weekend
Final Exams
World Day of Prayer
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, May 4
Trustee Weekend
Final Exams

SUN, May 5
Mass-Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, May 6- WED, May 8
Final Exams

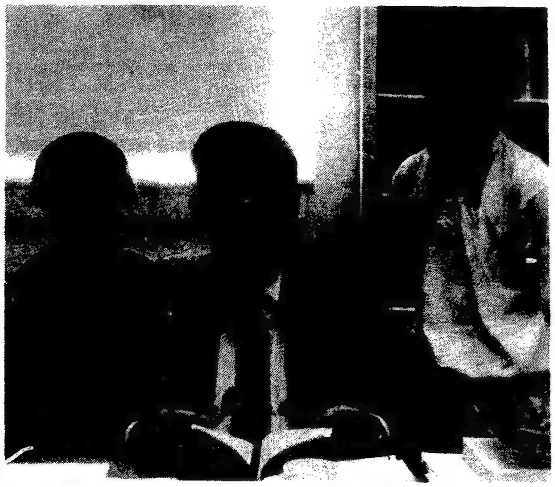
THUR, May 7
Freshman-Junior Departure
Residence Halls close at 4 p.m.
Dining Hall closes at 1:30 p.m.
Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord

FRI, May 8
Fellowship Day

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!

Thought for the Week

"To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards out of men."
Abraham Lincoln



Aichele resigns

by Chris Brosz

On Monday, the fifteenth of April, 1991, Dr. Gary J. Aichele dropped off several letters in Founders Hall which announced his resignation. Aichele, who graduated from the University of Virginia in 1976 with a Judicial Degree and was elected to the prestigious position of Judicial Fellow in 1979, is now completing his third year of teaching as an Associate Professor of Political Science here at Juniata College.

Dr. Aichele states he is leaving Juniata as he has become "frustrated" with a "pernicous and general capacity for people to lie to themselves and to lie to each other about themselves." Dr. Aichele also commented that usually "what we say about ourselves at Juniata turns out not to be true." He outlined these ideas in a letter to the Juniatian written during the first semester that he taught here, saying that he wanted to help create a "just and honest community" at Juniata College. Until a month ago he felt this was a possibility. Dr. Aichele thinks that he has lost sight of how he is a "teacher and a student" and this helped him decide to leave Juniata. Many students were surprised about the announcement of Dr. Aichele's resignation and had assumed he would be staying at least one more year. Dr. Aichele regrets giving that impression but says that he learned "new things about himself and the institution day by day" and feels that his staying would have not been productive for himself or his students.

Dr. Aichele has applied to a seminary in Pittsburgh, hoping to begin the three years of preparation he'll need to become an ordained Protestant minister shortly after the semester ends. Dr. Aichele has not considered returning to law in any way other than that of an ordained minister, perhaps acting as a prison chaplain.

When asked if he felt that any parties might be glad or relieved he is leaving, Dr. Aichele begins a Biblical-sounding analogy of shepherds and sheep. Dr. Aichele, when he arrived, voiced his opinion that the flock was heading towards a cliff. The sheep include students, faculty, and administrators along with the shepherds. He said that his message was not well received by "either the sheep or the shepherds." He said some sighs of relief may be going up now that a "rather loud-mouthed, aggressive, competitive, apocalyptic person has decided to vote with his feet and go else-where."

Although Dr. Aichele sees his leaving Juniata as a form of "parole," numerous members the student body, faculty and administrators have expressed their desire for him to stay, for which he is glad.

Whatever endeavors Dr. Aichele undertakes in his post-Juniata career, we wish him the best of luck.

We've come a long way

On May 1, 1916, a May Pole materialized on the lawn in front of the gymnasium on the Juniata College campus."Around it--in a climactic dance--forty girls in 'flowing Grecian gowns' weaved blue and gold streamers. But alas! the first queen and her attendants remained unidentified beauties. Next year's Queen of May, though, was the lovely Ruth Williams (Replogle) a senior from Royersford, Pennsylvania," writes Dr. Earl C. Kaylor in his book **Truth Sets Free**, a centennial history of Juniata College.

Seventy-five years later, women at Juniata College still celebrate the first day of May. The May Pole and "flowing Grecian gowns" have been replaced by business suits and a breakfast, and the Juniata women of the 90's are glad. "May Day has a completely different concept and focus now," said Kimberly Bechtel '92, co-chairperson of the May Day committee. "In the early years, it seems like the women recognized on May Day were chosen for their beauty and then glorified on campus. Now, instead of selecting a May Day Queen and court and Prince Charming, we choose a 'Man and Woman of the Year.' Selection is based on campus involvement, school spirit, leadership, and a positive attitude.

"I think you would be hard pressed to find women on any campus that would be willing to dress in gowns and dance around the May Pole. It may be even more difficult to find a man that would enjoy being selected by his peers to play the role of 'Prince Charming'. Times have changed," added Stacy Wessel '92, co-chairperson of the May Day Committee.

The celebration originated from an old English custom of recognizing the coming of May and Spring with a festival of games, dances, and skits. The festival included honoring a woman as the "Queen of May." According to legend, the May Day Queen at Juniata was deemed "the most beautiful senior woman" and was chosen by the senior men.

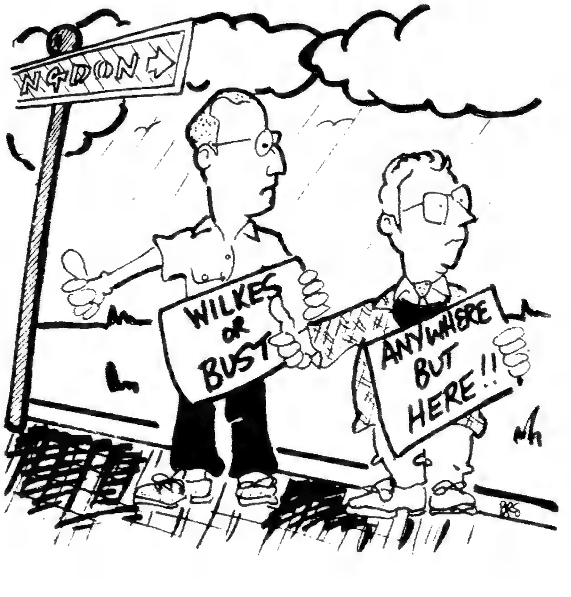
May Day as it is celebrated today on the Juniata College campus evolved slowly over time. The May Day breakfast was started in 1937. Women attended the breakfast in their pajamas and then left to prepare for the other festivities of the day. It was not until 1950 that semi-formal attire was required for the breakfast. In 1960, college men began to serve the women their morning May Day meal. Using a Hawaiian theme, the men dressed in Bermuda shorts and Hawaiian shirts to serve. Flower leis, flown in from Hawaii, were presented to all the women.

Nineteen seventy-four brought significant changes to the celebration. The May Queen title was replaced by a Woman of the Year selection, and Prince Charming became the Man of the Year. "Women's roles had begun to change by the mid 70's," said Janice (Glass) Kensinger '74, a resident of Hummelstown, the first Woman of the Year, "and the college community was making a statement by making that change. It was pretty clear that women were ready for a change and really appreciated it.

"Women were being appreciated for their career aspirations and educational opportunities. The possibilities for women were endless. It was a refreshing change and a pleasant surprise for me," she recalled.

By 1980, the criteria had been expanded to include: cordiality and poise, personal achievement in the arts, sports, or other fields, service to

See We've
Page 8



Editorial

The Admissions building here at Juniata is where most prospective students stop with (or without) their parents before deciding to attend our college. Inside that building, there is a small room called the "tour guides' room" and as one tour guide commented, "no visitors go back there unless I take them" (which is not common). Since the April fourth edition of the Juniatian, (which included the controversial editorial), this room, which only tour guides use, has been the only place that the Juniatian has been put out. Editions of our March 28th issue have been readily available until this past week, and the April 4th, 11th, and 18th issues of the Juniatian were not available.

At the first report of this, Chris Brosz asked our distribution manager if she was delivering the paper on time. Tammy said that she had, so one of our staff members inquired at the Admissions Office about the lack of current issues. The Admissions secretary responded that they had received their weekly allotment. Chris then asked the Managing Editor, Brenda Stark, to inquire with administration members Dr. Robert Neff and Charles Kensinger. Mr. Kensinger responded that there hasn't been a conscious effort to put out or not to put out the Juniatian. Also, he said that Admissions has no policy regarding the distribution of the Juniatian to prospective students; although copies are sent each week to the alumni and parent volunteers who help with admissions. President Neff had no comment.

In his April 24th interview with Peter Testan on WKVR-FM, President Neff commented that "In orientation we have to deal more directly with the issue both with men and women and my understanding is that will happen in the orientation that will begin this June." Shouldn't we make it a policy to show perpective students that their future educators are interested and concerned about current campus issues? Sure, a parent reading the Juniatian might ask questions, like "what are the number of rapes at Juniata?" or, "Is this campus safe?" But, we are sure that the parents would be more reassured to get the answers to these questions, rather than being ignorant of difficult situations that their children may face. They and their children will feel more secure in knowing that problems are beginning to be openly dealt with at Juniata.

Openness and awareness are key ingredients to a healthy college community. We encourage admissions and the rest of the Juniata community to sustain this new-found, (and healthy) level of awareness and communication.

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the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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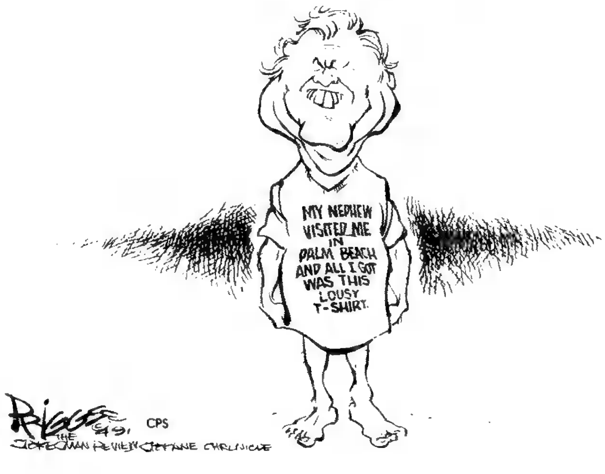
MY NEPHEW VISITED ME IN PALM BEACH AND ALL I GOT WAS THIS LOUSY T-SHIRT.
RIGGS '91
CPS
THE SPOKESMAN REVIEW SPOKANE CHRONICLE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Woe is me!

It's not enough that I have paid extra money for a music course. Nor is it quite enough of a strain on my budget to pay for damage to my hall, which is falling apart faster than it can be repaired. And my lab breakage fee didn't quite push my head under the sea of educational debt. So now this pink ticket under my windshield wiper informs me that I must forfeit my last fifteen dollars to the security office!

I've vented my frustration in every juvenile manner that my heated mind can think of. I sat in the front seat of my car and tossed the little monster over my shoulder as David Letterman would. But I still saw red. I got out of the car and swiftly kicked my left front wheel. How stupid can an educated man be? My hubcap fell off. I stamped over to the "No Parking" sign that, if removed, would provide another parking space and kicked it. Damn! I think I broke my toe!

Well, I'm just as frustrated as I was before, so now, I write.

I've already paid the fine so the bill wouldn't be sent to my mother--maybe it will anyway. Now I'm sitting here with no money and thinking about what I've done. I've dented my car, broken my toe, and given away fifteen dollars that I now have no account of!

Let's step back a little. I knew I had to pay the fine, or else my mother would get a bill and then bore out my skull through the telephone. So I went to the security office and gave the little pink card to the officer on duty. He told me that I owed him fifteen dollars. I paid him in cash. He slipped the cash into the top drawer of his desk and curtly said, "Thank you."

That was it! No receipt, no account book of the money received--nothing!

Let me, for a moment, put myself in his position. Ah! The power! A boy walks into my office (he is a boy to me) and pays me cash for his parking ticket. Thank you very much! Now, shoo boy, I have work to do! I'll just put the cash in a safe place and throw away that little pink card that I had to get out of my car to write. I seriously doubt if anyone would know if I just used that money for my lunch tomorrow. I'll just consider it gratuity for my service to the students, much like the two dollars that I demand for helping a student who is locked out of his room.

O.K. So I'm a dirty, rotten scoundrel. I could probably make a good living in embezzlement if I worked for Juniata College. Our security officers surely don't share my dishonesty. But what if they did? I'll bet they could make a killing!

I think next year I won't register my vehicle with the college. That way I won't have to pay the tickets.

Ferris Crilly

Dear Editor,

Call it spring fever, and you will be wrong. The tempestuous energy flowing through this campus has a more complex source than physiological effects from a change in the weather.

The anxiety associated with April is entirely predictable; academic demands and campus tensions vie for attemtion from winter- worn minds, and in recent years the standard student response has been a moderately annoying drone of distress.

This year, the anxiety is of a different tone, and that drone is conspicuously absent. In its place are ominous rumblings of a burgeon collective voice that is determined be heard.

Student grievances will contin to be aired with tenacity until semester ends, but when WKV FM goes off the air, and the last iss of the Juniatian has gone to press, discourse is in danger of fading echoes that will dissipate in the dr ty rush of the May 9th exodus

Summer is sacrosanct, genera reserved for worship of the sun a pursuit of the cash for tuitio Escape from the tedium of academ is a common goal. By the end August, memories of spring ha been bleached away by the summ sun, and guessing the exact date Mountain Day becomes the fi priority of the new academic year. is not surprising that problems dr on endlessly in search of solutio

The call for substantive admi strative action on salient issues mu be supported by a long-term co mitment from students. There some serious work to be done duri the summer: careful research, enhance the credibility of stude commentary; reminders, in writin directed to appropriate administr tors; and resolve, to take up the pr

See Letters Page 3

International News

By Bob Folk
WKVR-FM News

The State Department has ordered all embassy-dependents and no essential personnel out of Ethiopia because of rebel advances on the cap tal city of Addis-Ababa. Two rebel groups have been fighting for years overthrow Ethiopia's Marxist government. Private citizens are also urge to evacuate from Ethiopia.

By Bob Folk
WKVR-FM News

The senate voted down a proposed 1% reduction of Social Security pay roll taxes. The plan, offered by Senator Daniel Moynahan, was rejected a 60 to 38 vote. Those senators that opposed the plan thought that a c would threaten the future of the retirement fund, as well as driving up th federal deficit.

By Bob Folk
WKVR-FM News

Last Monday, April 22nd, Lockheed was awarded a $65 billion contrac to build 600 new stealth fighter jets. Air Force Secretary Donald Rice sa the new fighters are extraordinary. The new aircraft will combine stealt technology, super avionics, and super- cruise speed to assure that pilot will have the advantage in any confrontations with enemy aircraft.

Letters

from page 2

cess with renewed vitality at the very beginning of the fall term.

It is a tough assignment. The emerging student community must plan now, before travel and time interfere, to return to this campus in August determined to assume an active role in the process of change at Juniata.

Jan Hartman

Dear Editor

I had no idea that April 29th was a visitors day until I was standing in line and a women asked me "Is this the line to get into the cafeteria?" I replied that it was, but not to get her hopes up for anything special. I was thinking about how the night before (Sunday), our illustrious food service had decided to provide only one of the entrees listed for that date on their menu.

As I went through the line I noticed how good the food looked. Afer making my selection, I went into the dining area and got myself silverware. Low and behold for the first time in months the utensils had no food crust on them and the usual soap film was missing. Perplexed over this change, which I have complained about no less than three times to the food service, I returned to my table. My next shock was when I tasted the food and, much to my surprise, IT TASTED LIKE REAL FOOD! Not like the stuff that Mom makes, but still a better quality than what I am used to receiving at Baker. My onion rings were crisp instead of soggy and the kaiser roll that I got from the deli bar was soft. I tried the chicken (something I have eaten plenty of in Baker) and the meatloaf sandwich. They both were better than normal and my fries were cooked all the way through.

Why isn't the food of this quality normally? The food service is fooling prospective students and I feel robbed. I have to put up with this crap every day because the food service only feels like putting its best food forward on special occasions. That's just not right. We all notice how the food gets better on certain days. I ask you, Mr. McPhail, please make the necessary corrections in your organization to make decent food quality an everyday event, or leave us so we can get someone who can. You have tipped your hat and now we know what our people can do. Why not make this a more regular occurrence? I can see no reason why not.

Thanks for your time,
Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

As you may have heard, I conducted a rudimentary survey of rape and attempted rape at Juniata College in the two sections of Introduction to Anthropology last Wednesday. The statistics I generated using the survey data showed that, in general, the incidence of rape and attempted rape at Juniata College parallels that in the rest of the country. With the editor's permission I will publish a full report of the study in the first issue of the Juniatian next fall. I have already provided several of the working groups on campus with the full report, but since the year is almost over, I think it is best to wait and release the full report to the campus community as a whole in the Fall, so that it can serve to refresh our memories about the problem. I am writing this simply to inform you of the survey and its general results, but more importantly to point out something they show: that Juniata is not an isolated community of peace and kindness in the midst of an unfriendly world. It is a subcommunity of the world, and shares the world's problems, conflicts, and crimes. Just because you spend a good deal of money to live here doesn't mean that the world's problems disappear. Your tuition pays for rent, utilities, food, recreation, and most importantly, an education. It does not pay for social isolation or the resolution of national problems, and it is unrealistic for you to expect it to. However, because Juniata College is a community that is smaller and more closely bound than most, there should be the possibility of creating some unique and potent means of resolving social problems such as rape and attempted rape. I am happy to see that some Juniata students are beginning to investigate these potentials, and I hope the summer will not deaden their efforts or their resolve. I will do my part to rekindle the debate next fall by providing the full report of my study to the Juniatian.

Dr. Peter Peregrine
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Mr. Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial on sexual assault and rape at Juniata. You need to get your facts straight. This man legally did nothing wrong. If you would have been professional, you would have reported the facts. Could it be that your close friendship with the so-called "victim" has caused a bias towards this man?

I have been with this man before. He has never forced me to do anything that I did not want to do. He is a very kind, sincere, and considerate person. It hurts me to see my friend ripped apart like this. Through your own professional reporting, you have ruined this man's reputation. Defamation of character is an issue here. It is a shame that something that happens in supermarket tabloids has happened here at Juniata. I just pray to God that my friend can still have a positive attitude about himself and people in general. And as for you, "Mr. Editor", it is people like you that cause controversy, not people like my friend who is innocent.

Name Witheld

Dear Editor,

I am glad to see that The Juniatian has developed into a college newspaper of which the community can be proud. I am also encouraged by the large number of letters-to-the-editor. A college newspaper serves the community by providing a meaningful place to present the latest news, upcoming events, topics of special interest, and most importantly the views of the entire community.

I would like to share my view on the performance of Hallmark Food Service. As a member of the Food Service Committee, I am well aware that Don McPhail seeks to provide a tasteful meal for every person at every serving. Yes, problems do arise. If Don is made aware of a problem, he immediately seeks to find a satisfactory solution. If you have a problem while dining at Baker, do not just complain to your friends. Simply find Don and he will do his best to satisfy your wishes. And if you are happy with the food service, please tell Don, Mark, or any food service employee. Everybody appreciates compliments.

Yet, my purpose for this letter is to address some recent complaints by students about Hallmark. These complaints were reported by Michele A. Neff in her article, "Baker, for better or worse," (4/4/91 issue) and by the so-called Wendell Oliver Holmes Jr. in a letter-to-the-editor (4/18/91).

Neff's article was for the most part very well written. The article pointed out several valid criticisms of Baker. Yet, Neff failed to include an important detail concerning Susan Conway's discovery of a used Band-Aid in her lasagna. This particular bad experience did not occur during the current school year, but during the previous school year. In response to the article, Conway stated, "That incident happened last year. I am happy with the current food service." I hope the circumstances surrounding this incident have now been clarified. I have trust that no one else will discover any foreign material in their food.

As I read the comments by "Mr. Holmes" about the food service, I wondered if he had bothered to take the time to talk to Don. If he truly did have to pick bones out of his hot dogs and hamburgers, then he should have picked up his plate and brought the bone and all directly to Don.

On the issue of cost, does "Mr. Holmes" actually know how much he pays for each meal? Next year, each student will pay approximately $2.80 per meal for three meals a day. Could another food service, Tote, or any downtown business provide all-you-can- eat-meals a day with as much variety as Baker offers for a cheaper price? I doubt it.

"Mr. Holmes" suggests that he should only have to pay for only the two meals per day he eats. While I too wish Baker could operate under this type of system, Halmark would have to reduce the variety of choices and quality of the food to operate on a budget of that type. I would like to remind "Mr. Holmes" that Juniata only has an enrollment of slightly over 1,000 students. To offer as much as Baker does for 1,000 students is expensive. Maybe, if the enrollment was 1,500 students, the plan proposed by him could be implemented. But we all know that Juniata is not likely to ever have that many students.

I hope that in the future when someone writes an article or a letter to the editor, that person will find out the facts before making an accusation.

John Olsen

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the April 4th editorial about the attempted rape. I was appalled that the description of the man involved was given. He was not convicted of anything and clues leading to his identity should not have been printed. Any idiot could figure out his identity by asking some questions around campus. If this much information was going to be given about him, why not just give his name? Whatever happened to the rights of the accused or "innocent until-proven guilty"? I know this man and I'm not justifying what happened or what didn't happen. I'm just questioning the legitimacy of the event and the responsibility and ethics involved in printing this information about him. It seems a bit odd to bring this to a head after seven months; why now? If it was indeed rape he should have been dismissed, but was it rape? The accused and the victim told their sides of the story back then; why is it misconstrued now?

Another thing, why can't people put their names after their letters? Even worse, why do people make up names and submit them? Maybe because they are weak and spineless. Or maybe they are friends of the editor or the victim in question. If this was a legitimate account of the event, the issue should very well be addressed, but if it wasn't, this man has suffered a great deal for no reason. I do admire the victim's courage if this event is genuine, but I do question some accounts of incidents like this. I know of a similar incident that was fabricated last year on campus, which was a result of a falling out of a relationship, and was to bring attention to a less-than-credible woman who is very active in the satin sheet business.

A problem arises when men and women have been drinking. Sometimes the girl leads the man on and the guy thinks he is going to get lucky. His desire and push are enhanced. The two get alone and the woman is faced with a situation she hasn't been in before. They are alone and mom and dad are no longer upstairs. The signals she may have given are not necessarily what she wants, but the guy does not realize this. This is where the delicate situation comes into play. I think this is a problem. I know it is not always the girl being a tease because plenty of guys on campus are snakes and try to take advantage of a girl who is intoxicated. Better communication needs to take place before the situation occurs.

The point is to avoid such a situation unless the intentions are true. And most of all--is the event genuine or fabricated? Until that is figured out, both sides must be protected. Lastly, don't point the finger falsely when you assume, because it makes an ASS out of U and ME!

Joe Kimmel

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the editorial of April 4th. Although I was not at the incident when it occurred, I feel that I am directly involved since the victim is one of my best friends. I am sickened every time I remember that night. Because Juniata had always been, in my mind, a "safe" community, I didn't think anything of leaving my friends that night in order to return alone to my apartment. I never thought that moment would be the last time I would feel secure enough to walk alone on this campus at night. When I returned, the attack on my friend had already occurred. I keep thinking that if I hadn't left perhaps I could have stopped the assault from happening. Considering the events however, I probably could not have deterred the aggressor's intentions.

Because the victim is a close friend, I am upset at the actions the school took in handling this matter. After the fact, the school continues to say that the accusations are merely one person's word against another's, even though my friend Missy went through proceedings with the victim. I believe the school feels the assault against Missy did not actually happen because she was able to get away, even though she can sue for sexual harassment according to the law.

Also, I do not understand why the aggressor was not given punishment by the school. I find it very frustrating that they did nothing after two women were brave enough to come forward. I believe by doing nothing, the school is making it harder for other victims to come forward because they feel that justice will not be served. Also, by hiding an attempted rape, isn't the school taking the chance of putting more students in jeopardy? I do not understand why the safety of the women on this campus was not a concern of the administration.

After seeing the deep emotional scars this event has left on my friends, I cannot imagine what they would be like if they hadn't come forward or sought help. This is why I cannot understand why other women to whom this has happened will not come forward in an attempt to seek some form of retribution for this unjustice.

Helene K. Tingle

Dear Editor:

(a letter from the unjustly accused)

When I approached you Friday with a friend (to verify what was said) you informed me of these ridiculous accusations. I have had sexual experiences with two girls this year (fall and spring semester) and I have a fantastic relationship with both of them. You are full of crap! I think you should resign or get fired because I have a very, very strong case against you!

I would like to address the incident that happened in September of 1990. A woman performed oral sex on me by her own accord. She later informed Dr. Van Kuren that she felt she had to do it because she was scared. But not once on that night did she verbally or physically communicate this to me. Our stories matched. I felt extremely saddened by what this woman said. If anyone thinks that I get enjoyment from scaring women you're wrong. I legally did nothing wrong. Still, I have been going to counseling ever since and it has helped me a great deal. Mr. Brosz, I think you should resign.

Name Witheld

The Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center has scheduled its monthly visit to Huntingdon County for Tuesday, May 7, to provide information and assistance for veterans and their dependents. Regional Representative Paul Brown will be available at the Huntingdon Job Center, 54 Penn Avenue, from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

The Harrisburg Center's home office is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and can be called TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930.

From The Archives

By Shannon A. Wenzel

Notable articles in the Juniatian from the week of May 2 . . .

One Year Ago: 1990 ...

Francis Hesselbein, former director of the Girl Scouts of America, will speak at the 1990 commencement. Dr. L. Hersch Meyer was selected as the 1990-1 J. Omar Good Visiting Scholar. Letters to the Editor address recent racial slurs made during Cloister's Vengeance Week. The JC Chemistry Department receives a grant from the National Science Foundation for $100,000 for the purchase of a NMR spectrometer. Dr. Jay Buchanan addresses peer harassment in Counselors Corner. Sixteen JC students are accepted into the Tau Pi Phi national business society. JC business students finish second in the national Tau Pi Phi business competition. JC receives a $55,000 grant from the Fulbright-Hayes Group Project Program -- enabling JC instructors to travel to the USSR. Brian Simpson wins the Bailey Oratorical Contest. South Hall is named the Hall of the Year -- North finishes last.

Five Years Ago: 1986...

No issue. Finals week.

Ten Years Ago: 1981...

Spring Fest dampened by rain, but the fiddle contest was a big success. Chuck Kensinger performed a series of Magic Tricks at Spring Fest. Jane Brown, the school nurse, is honored at the annual May Day Breakfast. Senia Taipule assumes the Financial Aid Directorship. An editorial criticizes the planned Sports Complex - - noting the lack of action but the continued requests for funds from the college. A Letter to the Editor rebukes students for lacking independent thought. Cloister holds a Coffee House in the Catharsis. Andrei Codrescu, a Romanian, reads some of his works in Shoemaker Galleries. Over 400 students are scheduled to participate in the Raft Regatta. A "Renaissance" production, "Volpone" will be performed by the JC Theater -- one of the most complex works ever chosen. JC receives a $6900 science grant to aid research in freshwater invertebrates. Nancy K. Law and George A. Bojalah are named the People of the Year. Dr. Arnold Tilden releases the JC policy on end-of-the-year procedures -- a $25 fine to violators.

Twenty-five Years Ago: 1966...

May Day activities are scheduled -- the May Day Dance, coronation, skits, receptions, Alumni Day, etc. planned. SCORE (Student Committee on Racial Equality) presents President Ellis with the student funded scholarship program -- an attempt by the student body to offer opportunities to increase campus diversity. Ted Mantenga's Jazztet will perform this weekend. May Day and Alumni Weekend activities will be merged for the first time, creating a college community. WJC, the college radio station, pleads for emergency funds to maintain operations. A Letter to the Editor calls for greater communication on campus -- utilizing campus media. Susie Schaffer will be crowned May Day Queen. Winston Evans will lecture on the Bahai religion, professing unity through peace and brotherhood. Students question the need for Wednesday night dances. Dwight "Zip" Sipes is chosen as the "Ugly Man on Campus". Students exodus to Trough Creek State Park for the Spring Mountain Day! Movie: "Our Man Flint".

Fifty Years Ago: 1941...

JC holds a second Subfreshman Day for high school seniors. The library holds an auction in order to sell duplicate books. The JC Choir will perform the "Messiah" in Oller Hall -- all 150 members will participate. The Student Senate, under President Labon Leifer, plans to revise the constitution. The Alfarata announces new editorships. Matilda Schwass is the 1941 May Day Queen -- May Day activities planned. Miss Edith Spencer, Dean of Women, visits Penn State for a Dean's conference. The International Clubs from Penn State and JC cooperate to write a paper regarding the war (World War II). Advance tickets to the May Day Coronation are offered -- 15 cents each. On April 24, JC celebrated its sixty- fifth Founder's Day. The war is the topic of the last Frosh lecture -- concerns are growing. Tom Strait gives a piano recital. Movies: "Sea Wolf", "The Great Train Robbery", and "The Little Dictator." Advertisement: Skate sharpening at Ciccarelli's Shoe Shop.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the JC Library Staff for their assistance this semester. Thank You.

More next year....

Yevgeny Yevtushenko is commencement speaker

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Soviet Union's most famous contemporary poet, will be the featured speaker at commencement ceremonies honoring the 115th graduating class of Juniata College. The program will be held on Oller Lawn at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Describing his poetry as a kind of borscht, the Russian beet soup in which anything goes as long as it tastes right in the end, Yevtushenko has earned the reputation for undeniable and compelling energy, both in his work and in his life.

As with few other living poets, Yevtushenko's career sharply illustrates the relationship between poetry and politics. While there exists a long Western tradition of politically engaged poetry, poets in the West have generally remained, as Shelly said in 1840, "the unacknowledged legislators of the world."

In the Soviet Union, however, the political nature and power of poetry, and literature in general, have been more often recognized. This is evident by the persecution of various writers, including Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who have been considered as subversive or as some political threat.

A prodigy, Yevtushenko had become a published poet at the age of 16, and at 19 had put out an innocuous but well-received collection of poems. But, as the survivors limped back from the Gulag, and he realized that both his grandfathers had been victims of the terror, a sense of outrage began to build. "I began to discover the size of this tragedy," he said.

"It wasn't purges. It was massacre. It was massacre," he said. Along with other young poets such as Andrei Voznesensky, Yevtushenko began to break out of the falsely inspirational Socialist Realism that Stalin had imposed on the arts, and the public responded.

Yevtushenko has always frankly embraced his political role as a poet by incorporating both public and personal themes in his work as well as by being outspoken on current events. Consequently, his stature among the Soviet literary elite has fluctuated despite his insistence that he is a loyal, revolutionary Soviet citizen.

Following the death of Stalin, the morally outraged tone and revolutionary idealism of Yevtushenko's early poetry were enthusiastically received by young Russians and generally tolerated by the post-Stalin authorities. During the 1950s, Yevtushenko's books were published

See YEVTUSHENKO
Page 10

Classified Ads

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Applications available in Counseling and Student Services Offices
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Wayfarer's Journal

by Jackie Calaboyias

Many of you may have seen me at Juniata this past weekend, April 20th, (well, those of you who know me!!), as I have already returned from my study abroad experience. I spent the past semester in Cheltenham, England, studying a variety of courses--nothing in particular, but I learned a great deal. This experience was the most challenging thing I ever took on, and I am sorry to have seen it go by so quickly!

I have to be honest with you and let you know that I'm not exactly sure what I want to say--except, "Go for it!" But first, let me explain why this was such a great opportunity.

I had originally planned on spending this spring term in Athens, Greece. If possible, I would have spent a year, but the program offered by BCA was a new one and was to be started in the spring. So, I spent the fall at J.C., counting the days until I left. I personally have always had a strong bond with Greece, being that I am a first generation Grecian American. Ties with my culture have always been strong, and for me, this was the opportunity of a lifetime. I can honestly say that I never wanted anything MORE than this chance to study in Greece. For me, it was a dream come true.

However, as the circumstances were this past December, I was "forced" to change my plans. President Bush announced the "DEADLINE--JANUARY 15, 1991." My chances of going to Greece became very limited. For those of you who don't realize, Greece is one of the most terrorized countries in the world, and due to its proximity to the Middle East, it would not be a good place for Americans to be if a war would break out. So, Kim Richardson presented me with two options: 1.) stick with the original plans to go to Greece, and if there would be a war, return to Juniata in January, or 2.) immediately change my plans and transfer my paperwork to the BCA program in England. Within a few days, I decided to change everything and go to England. I thought that an experience abroad would be better than none at all (and definitely better than returning to Juniata). Yet, at the same time, I believed I was throwing my dream out of the window.

Less than three weeks after my decision, I was in England. "Hey, they speak English. They're an advanced country! It won't be that different from America," I thought.

What I didn't realize was that I was in for the biggest challenge of my life. Along with the culture shock expressed in other Wayfarers letters and the disappointment of not going to Greece, I had the immediate problem of the war to deal with. Seeing how the British people dealt with that issue alone was an experience I will never forget. My first three weeks were harder than anything I ever imagined, and the feelings of homesickness were more than I would ever want to admit.

However, after a lot of complaining, I finally settled in. Those people who saw me recently at Juniata may think that my experience wasn't "successful" or "brilliant," as the British say, but it was. I learned more about myself and how to deal with "unfortunate" circumstances than I could have ever learned at home. I experienced friendships that were difficult to build, but that were well worth the effort. I traveled to places that I thought I'd never see (before I came to Juniata), and I found out that each one was beautiful in its own way. Whether it be the people, the scenery, or even the food, each one had something new to offer me.

When my time ended at Cheltenham, and I set off to travel, I realized that what I had waited for (for a year and a half) had ended before it started! Another door in my life closed. I wished more than anything that all my plans had been for the fall because then I could have stayed on in England for another semester! Yes, it was rough, and I didn't think I'd make it at the start, but I've decided that that is what going abroad is all about.

I could write about all the good things, the funny things, and the "different" things about my experience, but that would take the fun out of it for you--those of you who are thinking, debating, or already preparing to go abroad.

Considering the odds against me when I left, I managed to turn everything around. This opportunity may not have given me what I believed Greece had to offer, but it gave me a belief in myself, that I can succeed in anything that comes my way. I said earlier that, by going to England, I believed I was giving up my dream. But I realize now that it's all said and done, that I didn't "give up," that I only made way for new ones. I now have many more dreams that I want to see come true, and I will eventually return to Greece one day to live.

Finally, I want all of you who are considering the opportunity offered by Juniata to go abroad, but who are scared or uncertain, to put your doubts and fears away. It is rough and downright hard at times, but what you learn about yourself will be well worth the "pain" that soon will be forgotten, replaced by experiences that you'll never forget. One friend told me that when his stay was over, his mom asked him about the homesickness he had written about in his first couple of letters. All he could do was scratch his head and ask, "I was homesick?"

There's more to IBM's than Lotus

by Patrick J. Wilshire

Finals are coming up, so this may not be the best time of the year for this story, but the final week crunch has taken its toll on the A&E staff as well, so bear with us. With the rise in the amount of word processing and database-related work which the average college student is expected to do has come a commensurate rise in the number of computers on college campuses, and Juniata is no exception. An increasingly large number of students have become the proud owners of IBM and IBM-compatible computers.

Now, there are lots of exciting word processing programs that one can play with, and Lotus 1-2-3 is sure to bring hours of enjoyment to anybody. But once you've gone beyond these fun toys, what neat and unique programs are out there for aspiring computer gamers?

Late 1990 and early 1991 have produced a glut of fantastic computer games at not terribly unreasonable prices($30-$50). Here follows a list and brief description of some of the hottest games that the writer has been able to get his greedy little mitts on.

Wing Commander - This is it. The creme de la creme of the computer gaming world, at least for the time being. If you've ever wished that you could be Starbuck of **Battlestar Galactica** fame, this is your chance. Pilot one of four spacefighters in all-out combat with the Kilrathi, sort of outerspace pussycats from Hell. The graphics are as realistic as you can get, so don't even think about playing this game without a hard drive and at least a 286 12-megahertz system with VGA graphics. Even then, you'll need expanded memory in order to get all of the graphics available. There are now two extra missions disks as well as **Wing Commander II: The Vengeance of the Kilrathi** on the way, so this game has quite a potential for continued playability. There is even a role-playing context to the game as you increase in rank, get decorated, and fly with different wingmen, each of whom has particular characteristics. As far as combat simulators go, this is the best one ever produced and is the closest you can get to blasting Ceylons (some of the ships even look the same as the old Raiders) this side of Alpha Centauri.

Ultima VI: the False Prophet - So far, this game holds the prize for most complex fantasy adventure game on the market. Two people, playing separate games and working together, required two months of nearly non-stop game play to beat this game. This creation from Origin, the same people who produce Wing Commander is so addictive that it should come with a warning label. The VGA graphics are sumptuous, game play is quick (although non-hard drive users are in for a lot of disk swapping) and the world is, well, just vast. A word of warning: the tentative release date for **Ultima VII** is May or June, so get working on this one as soon as you can.

Test Drive III: The Passion - Ever wished that you had $2.5 million to blow and wanted to take a Pinafarinna Mythos for a spin around the block; perhaps the Lamborghini Diablois more your speed; the experimental Chevrolet CER-VIII, maybe? Well, you can drive any of these cars (and more, with optional add-on disks) in Accolade's updated version of its classic **Test Drive**. Polygonal filled graphics and bit-mapped (i.e., photgraphic realism) dashboards add realism as you drive cars that mimic the real life handling, acceleration and braking characteristics of supercars. The driving is not as fast as in other games, such as **Stunt Driver** but the graphics are superior. If you like driving games, this one is definitely for you.

Links - This is a golfer's dream. It is also, unfortunately, an older computer's nightmare. It will not run without a hard drive and VGA graphics, but it is the closest thing to a day on the course that there is. Digitalized graphics which are unparalleled coupled with a golf ball that actually follows the laws of physics (i.e., bounces sideways off a side hill) and a nearly infinitely customizable swing make this the ultimate sports simulation. While the game only comes with one course (the Torry Pines -South course), other course disks are available and a course design disk to let the golfer build his own courses has been promised by Accolade.

Red Baron - The last game reviewed here is another flight simulator, but this one is almost as far in aviation's past as **Wing Commander** is in its future. Here, the gamer gets to become a World War I pilot, flying any one of a huge number of planes, against nearly anyone (including real aces). The beauty of this game is in its attention to detail. Fight the Red Baron himself, for instance, and you will discover that he flies just like the real Red Baron. Max Immelman, on the other hand, flies very acrobatically - just like he did in real life. You can fly for either the Allies or the Central Powers (i.e. Germany), and the game's difficulty is infinitely adjustable through the use of the game's "realism panel," which allows you to set things such as number of bullets in your machine guns, whether or not your guns will ever jam, and so on. This game is exhilarating, although not up to the graphic standards of **Wing Commander**.

Well, there are five hot new games to look at. So once your finals are done and you have some time, boot up one of these babies and have fun!

Juniata loses part of its community

by Chris Ostrowski

"The furnishing of the room is new made old, whereas all the words written by the writing group members are trying to be old made new." This is the atmosphere of Marty Lammon's office. As you walk in you see works of poetry covering the door. Once inside, you encounter posters, sculptures, and paintings, all created by Juniata faculty and students, except for one Picasso piece. "It is a way of celebrating the wonderful art happening right here at Juniata College," claims Marty. "I believe art isn't just in the big cities."

Aside from the great art and literature in his office when students visit room 101, the most important thing that is seen is Marty. Attired in his boots, Levis, and Crocodile Dundee hat, he immediately makes a student feel comfortable. Whether the meeting is to discuss the last paper, which is standard procedure, to ask for help, to show him a piece of writing you've been working on, or just to shoot the bull, Marty, who has the soul of a poet, always keeps the talk interesting. He is knowledgeable about topics from the sciences to English literature. He is interested and involved in a variety of cultures in so much as he is a part of them. Marty communicates this openness and helps students develop their own.

In the classroom, Marty is a teacher who creates a community. The students work together under his guidance, helping each other with their writings and forming students to develop as writers.

The Writing Group, which Marty started a few years ago, is another place for people to develop their writing. According to Marty, "It's a diverse bunch. I don't run it, I facilitate it." Marty's spirit and love of words pervades the atmosphere of the group.

A few weeks ago, on a sunny day, a group went up to the cliffs with Marty to read poetry. Some recited their own work while others read authors such as Robert Frost. During this outing Marty shared with the group that he had just completed his doctoral work at Ohio University. "It's not Dr. Lammon, but still Marty," he told the group. The trip was not just to read poetry, but to celebrate the beauty of the countryside of Juniata.

Marty's contribution has gone beyond his classroom teaching and office visits. He had a role in the Juniata production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town"; he has sung the blues in a Coffee House; and he has supported the students in activities such as All Class Night. Simultaneously, he is near completing a book on poetry and prose entitled "News from where I live." Marty explains the title to mean that which is happening in Juniata, Huntingdon, and Altoona, where he resides, "is all connected to the rest of the world."

Personal Note:

I've written this, happy to have the opportunity to recognize what Marty has done for Juniata, and sad because Marty is leaving Juniata.

On my first visit to Juniata I attended Marty's freshman English class. My experience in this class was one of the main factors in my selecting Juniata. He introduced me to the class and made me feel welcome. I still remember the topic of discussion, Martin Luther King Jr. I consider myself very fortunate to have studied under Marty Lammon.

Although he was only here for a few years, he made a great contribution to the spirit of Juniata. To me, Marty personified the greater qualities of Juniata College. I'm going to miss him.

Diamonds burn

Diamonds will burn when heated to a temperature of 800 degrees Celsius (1,472 degrees Fahrenheit).

Rest in peace Angry young man

by Patrick J. Wilshire

"There's a place in the world for the angry young man/with his fist in the air and his head in the sand...."

Really? Well, there may be a place in the world for the "angry young man," but the angry young man of old, known to his millions of fans as Billy Joel, just doesn't exist anymore.

Oh, Billy Joel is still alive, still performing and still has that blend of talents that makes some of his songs almost irresitible, as the record charts and his royalty checks show. But the "angry young man" is dead, crucified on the altar of love and age.

Remember songs like "Moving Out" and "The Stranger"? How about "Piano Man" and "You May Be Right"? Now take a look at Billy Joel's most recent album, "Storm Front." On this album, there are no less than three songs about Mrs. Billy Joel, otherwise known as Christie Brinkley - "That's Not Her Style," "Shameless," and "When In Rome." Other songs, such as "Leningrad" and "The Downeaster "Alexa" are carefully politically correct in nature. There is, however, one song which sounds vaguely familiar. It is about love lost, sung in that sad, New York style which Joel patented on songs such as "New York State Of Mind." It is the song "And So It Goes," and if one looks closely at the inside of the album insert, the reason is obvious: it was written in 1983, six years before the rest of the album and only a year later than the album "The Nylon Curtain," Joel's last "pseudo-angry" album.

What exactly do I mean by "angry young man?" I mean the Billy Joel that everyone knew and loved, who sang about life and the people who lived it. Who out there doesn't identify with at least one of the bar patrons from "Piano Man"; hasn't felt themselves cry out for "Honesty;" or felt themselves under the influence of "Pressure?"

Now look at the new Billy Joel. How many people are married to someone who is famous, a la "That's Not Her Style?" Who has experienced "Scandanavian Skies," from the "new" half of Joel's split album, "The Nylon Curtain?"

Don't misunderstand me. I don't mean to say that Billy Joel's music has gotten worse - with the possible exception of part of "The Bridge," it hasn't. Don't think that I mean that his talent is fading - it certainly isn't. And don't think that he doesn't still put in a good performance. I've seen him in concert twice and he's still one hell of a performer. What I mean is that Joel has become less relevant as he has become older and more politically correct. He no longer, I feel, speaks for the common man as he used to. There's nothing of me in Billy Joel's songs any more.

Maybe I'm being naive, expecting that he could be happy and grow old without losing the feel for people that got him where he is. I suppose that if I were married to Christie Brinkley, I'd write about her too. The song "Christie Lee," for example, isn't really that bad. But it's meaningless. And, of course, there's nothing inherently wrong with meaningless music. But when someone who spoke so eloquently through his songs suddenly stops,there's a gap left that's not easily glossed over or forgotten.

I miss "The Stranger," "52nd Street," "Turnstiles," and "Glass Houses." There's no one who does those things anymore. I don't hear about honesty, only that I can't touch this. Something that was always there, for me at least, is gone, never to return.

I don't know - maybe it was the Ray-Bans.

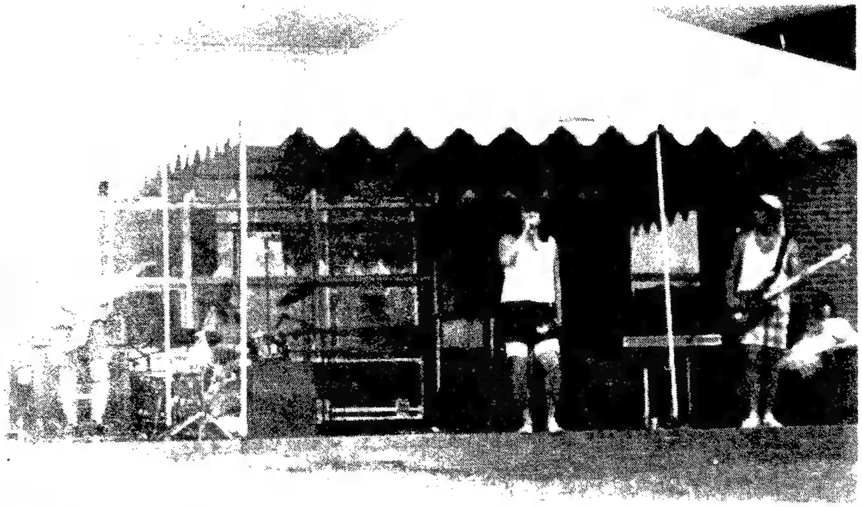
'Twas Twiggy

Twiggy was born Leslie Hornby in London on Sept. 19, 1949.

MUD VOLLEYBALL/SPRINGFEST

MUD VOLLEYBALL/SPRINGFEST

Photos by Cara Loughlin



Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

This Counselor's Corner is a follow-up to last week's column on confrontation and challenge. I had suggested that two of the most important friendship gestures that we can make to indicate our love and concern for friends is to challenge and confront behaviors that are self-defeating or harmful to others.

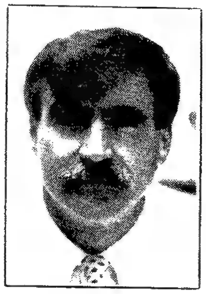
Key considerations in challenging and confronting are that of acting in a caring and responsible manner. More specifically, responsible and caring confrontation is not "dumping". Secondly, we should seek to challenge strengths and not weaknesses; that is, suggest to the other person that he/she would do better by using his/her assets and resources more fully.

The following are additional suggestions for caring and responsible confrontation.

***Challenge the **behavior** of the individual and not the individual him/herself. Gandhi suggested that we love the sinner and hate the sin. By challenging behaviors, we may prevent the individual from becoming defensive. "You are stupid" is much different than "Your behavior is stupid".

***Challenge by being concrete and specific and not vague. "When you have too much to drink, your behavior is very aggressive and out-of-control" is an example of a specific and concrete behavior that the individual can react to.

***Being as descriptive as possible is yet another suggestion and is closely related to the previous one. Describe the impact that the behavior has on them and others. "When you are aggressive, many people avoid you and you may be losing friends" is explaining more precisely the counter-productive and self-defeating behaviors.



***Finally, encourage the person to take some action to overcome the behavior. "You really are a nice person when you don't behave aggressively. You can learn to be less aggressive and I'd like to help you" is a challenge that suggests and encourages effective change.

This is the last Counselor's Corner of the year. To seniors, I wish you success in future endeavors. To returning students, have a pleasant, productive and playful summer. Tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

From The Pen Of...

by Ayinde Alakoye

Acquaintance rape is a terrible crime. Over the last few weeks we here at Juniata have been alerted to how close to home the crime really is. There have been a series of editorials which have raised many controversial issues. Such as, whether or not the administration handles the situation well, etc. However, the important issue is not what actions the victim, the police, or the administration took after the crime. More important is the realization that relationships between college men and women may be drastically improved with a renewed sense of responsibility and respect.

Here at Juniata, the problems of responsibility and respect center mainly around alcohol consumption and sexual behavior. Irresponsibility in both of these areas yields to an abundance of negative side effects. Specifically, a lack of self-respect and respect for others with whom we come into contact, serves to diminish relationships. The roles that sex and alcohol play in our lives need to be reanalyzed. There is no more time for politeness. There is only time for honesty. There is only time for change.

Most of the students I have asked do not feel comfortable on the social scene without some, if not a lot, of alcohol in their systems. This is a sign of mental addiction. If one does not feel physically or psychologically capable of interacting with others in a given social setting without the assistance (physical or psychological) of a substance, such as alcohol, one may be defined as having a mental addiction to that substance.

The social effects of this drug are well known. He/she may act aggressively in a situation in which he/she normally would not. For example, a 100 pound man may feel seriously compelled to physically challenge George Foreman to a fist fight.

Another person's judgment may be so impaired by alcohol that he/she may be unable to defend his/herself when acted upon. In the case of acquaintance rape, this may be the difference between escaping an unwanted sexual encounter or coping with such an invasion for the remainder of his/her life (men are raped also). Some of us may have already seen the effects of this situation before. (Approximately 60% of all acquaintance rapes are alcohol related).

Now more than ever, we have a responsibility to keep ourselves safe. We cannot depend on others to do this for us. Women who display a lack of respect for their own bodies by filling them with a drug that weakens their consciousness, have little or no right to demand respect from others. However, no person has the right to remove the sovereignty of another individual. Therefore, an irresponsible woman does not give any man the right to rape her. This statement in no way translates into "women need not be resposible." In fact, irresposibility, on the part of a woman, makes the woman an accomplice to the crime of rape. We students can no longer afford to displace the majority of the blame on the administration and other outside forces when we know in our hearts and minds that most of the preventative measures lie within ourselves. This honesty needs to be shared when so much controversy, on Juniata's campus, surrounds an issue that may be largely eliminated by handling the problem ourselves.

Sexual behavior is another issue that addreses the subjects of responsibility and respect. Many people take the position that sexual resposibility is simply using a condom. This is not the case. Sexual resposibility involves self-respect and self-control. Yes, self-control! (I realize that a lot of us had to reread that). Sex is a pleasurable experience which keeps our human race reproducing, but that is the scientific theory. The theological theory, you have probably heard before. It is that God gave us this pleasure to ensure the reproduction of the human race and this pleasure should only be had within the bond of mariage. The point is that most of the time when a man and woman have intercourse, the possibility of bringing the cells and soul of another human life into this world exists. That is a huge (here comes that word again) responsibility. In addition, with the ever present threat of AIDS, we are now talking about a life and death siuation if we are not responsible. Hopping into bed with one person one night and someone else the next, is truly a process, of sin, of the past. Live by irresponsibility, die by irresponsibility. If we respected ourselves more, and others, these consequences might not be a consideration.

Another way for women and men to prevent such undesirable situations as "date rape" (however, rape is rape, no matter how discreetly the crime is phrased), AIDS, and an unplanned pregnancy, is to avoid sexual situations with people with whom you are not involved. "Fooling around" is just as common on this campus as "going all the way." And non-committal relationships sanction the majority of these actions. When one puts his/herself in a sexual situation one leaves his/herself open for many of the unfortunate occurrences that have been previously mentioned. This is not to say that we need to avoid contact with the opposite sex, but rather, demonstrate more control. In fact, we must lessen the emphasis on lust on this campus and ultimately in this world. And in place of lust, we must put forth compassion, love and understanding. For most of us, this solution is hardest to come to grips with, and we find ourselves struggling to

See PEN
Page 12

Meet the woman behind the voice teacher

by Edith Reuwer

Maternal is the first word that comes to mind when you first set eyes on Susan Mianulli, one of the voice teachers at Juniata College. Her brown, curly hair complements her large, brown eyes. Before every student voice recital, the famous bag of Halls cough drops appears and is passed around. When it is returned to Mrs. Mianulli, she holds up the bag and asks, "Does everyone have a Halls?" She then looks around to see if everyone is there, like a mother hen counting her chicks. Mrs. Mianulli has been teaching voice since 1975. The reason she came to Juniata was because she liked the idea of working with people who were not music majors. Requirements for being a voice teacher differ from person to person. Mrs. Mianulli feels that "An excellent teacher should probably be a performer first." She has travelled all over New England with a string quartet that performed Renaissance music. She has also performed with symphony orchestras, including the Salem Philharmonic. She has also sung with the Penn State Choral Society.

Although performing sounds glamorous, it has not always been a bed of roses for Mrs. Mianulli. "When I was in graduate school, I was doing an opera, and during the last scene my young boyfriend had died, and I was clutching the daisies that he had given to me just hours before he drowned. While I was doing my last sort of cadenza, about three pages of 'ah's,' I took a deep breath, and down my throat went a daisy petal. It stayed there," she laughs, "the entire time for the last five minutes I was singing. I thought, 'I am going to change the end of this play because I'm going to die too.' It just wiggled around back there. I just kept everything in my throat open. I had no chance to swallow until the end of the cadenza."

After hearing her sing, it is easy to assume that Helen Morgan or Jeannette McDonald inspired Mrs. Mianulli to pursue her current line of work. Yet, it was neither of these legendary singers but rather another musical legend who inspired her. "Ella Fitzgerald, because when I was twelve, I didn't know necessarily that I could sing except that my dad was a big Ella Fitzgerald fan. I used to put the records on when I was all by myself--nobody else was in the house. I could keep up with her. My mind was going, 'Hey! Maybe I can sing!' That is when I first knew I would be a singer."

Although Mrs. Mianulli loves singing and teaching others her craft, she believes her family comes first, and this is why she has decided, after a year of transition, that it is time for her to leave Juniata. She and her family moved to Philadelphia, and for the past year, Mrs. Mianulli has been commuting two days a week from Philadelphia to Juniata. That is a total of sixteen hours driving in a two-day period. It may seem like sheer madness to other people, but Mrs. Mianulli has a good explanation for spending one third of Monday and Tuesday in a car. An illness in the family has forced them to move down to Philadelphia. "It was really the best thing for me to do--for me to come back for my two days at Juniata, rather than finding a full-time job." Working with her students is very uplifting for her. "So, in some ways, staying in the hospital for five days...my two days of teaching rejuvenate me."

All departments were told to cut their part-time staff by half. Because most of the music staff is part-time, next year each private lesson will cost $100.00 a credit. When asked about the fees that will be charged for private lessons next year, Mrs. Mianulli replied, "I think that it is, in some ways, unfortunate that this has to be, because I think here will be a lot of students who would have taken it for personal enrichment, because they were curious about it, or because it was something they have always wanted to know about. Because of the fee, they'll feel, 'Well, I should really be very talented before I spend this amount of money on a music course.'"

It is rather ironic that the characteristic that is so endearing about Mrs. Mianulli, her strong maternal instinct, is taking her away from her students. "It's time to start living where I live," she says with a sad sigh. But she will still be teaching, not college students, but rather actors, in New York. New York is a short train ride, a little over an hour, from Philadelphia. What will Mrs. Mianulli miss most about Juniata? "My students," she replies without hesitation. "They're wonderful."

We've

from page 1

the college or community, and self-determination and responsibility.

May Day now provides an opportunity for female students, faculty, staff members, and adninistrators to attend a breakfast. This year, women representing the decades of the 20's and 30's, 40's and 50's, 60's and 70's, and 80's will describe the "Juniata women of their decade" as a special feature for the 75th anniversary. College men will serve as waiters for the breakfast and awards will be presented to the "Man and Woman of the Year." In addition, a woman administrator or faculty member is recognized for her contribution to higher education and the Juniata College community.

"I don't think you could get college girls to dance around the May Pole today," said Elizabeth (Wertz) Ellis of Lancaster, PA., the 1926 May Day Queen. "It's much too simplistic and I don't know what significance it would have for girls in the 90's. I think they would find it childish and immature. The women's movement has made a difference in the way people feel about women."

The theme for this 75th anniversary of May Day on Juniata's campus was "We've Come a Long Way."

"We certainly have," concluded Mrs. Kensinger.

Speak Mandarin

About 771 million people speak Mandarin, the main dialect of Chinese.

The troops come home; the truth comes out

by Ferris Crilly

Many of America's troops have come home from the War in the Gulf, and we as proud Americans are celebrating. Why not? We won. The public feels good about the war and our boys are back, safe and sound.

Jason Gunnett of the 82nd Airborne Division, U. S. Army, who just returned from eight months in the Gulf, is elated to be home. He called me when he got home and told me to drop everything because he was coming to visit. I dropped everything and we stayed up all night for three nights catching up on lost times.

To look at Jason is to see that the war that we just went through was not as easy as it looked on television. There is nothing physically wrong with him, no weight loss, no bodily wounds. But someone who has known him since high school (as I have) can see a change. It shows in the way he smiles. His smile seems to wilt at the corners of his mouth, not always, but mostly when he talks about the war.

He asked me as we sat on my sofa listening to music that he hasn't heard in eight months how the students here felt about the war. I told him that most were supportive. "Yeah," he said, "I'm glad that so many people support us, but I wish it didn't look so glamorous. There's nothing glamorous about seeing a woman with nothing left below her waist. There's nothing glamorous about seeing a man who commited suicide because he knew we were coming. He blew his brains out; the pistol was still in his hand." Jason dropped his head and lowered his tone. "I wouldn't care if nobody knew I was there, then I wouldn't have to talk about it."

But everybody knows about the War in the Gulf, yellow ribbons on every tree, flags on car antennae, news coverage and even television commercials. Jason seemed frustrated and possibly angry, "People over here think they know all about what went on. The news didn't tell you anything. They didn't know where we were because we moved all over Iraq and Kuwait after the war started." But the ground war didn't start until after air strike on Baghdad, right?

Wrong. "You didn't know what we were doing because you weren't allowed to. CNN didn't know what was going on. We weren't allowed to talk about what we were doing so how could they know? They came into our division and we told them to get the hell out!"

Although we didn't hear anything about the 82nd Airborne, Iraq seemed to have some interesting ideas about who they were. "An interpreter asked a POW why he was so scared of us and he pointed to me and said, "He's in the 82nd! He had to kill one of his family to get in!'" Jason didn't really know why they were thought of like that. He did say that they had to treat them (the POW's) better than our own men."

Jason would only talk about the war for a while before his smile would collapse and his head would drop. Then he would say very softly that he wants to put it behind him. So we would talk about something else. We would change the tunes in the stereo, get a drink, and talk about old times. Slowly, I could see his wilted smile come to life. Before long we were both rolling with laughter telling a visitor a story about New Year's eve two years ago.

Maybe Jason didn't sustain any physical injuries. And maybe the number of American deaths was relatively small. But we must not look upon the War in the Gulf as a war without damaging consequence. I can see a consequence in Jason Gunnett's smile. His wilted smile alone tells the tale of a soldier who has killed at age twenty and is trying to deal with it. His psychological scars could take a long time to heal.

Mike Dzanko will study in Aberdeen

Juniata College sophomore Michael Dzanko has been chosen to receive the prestigious St. Andrew's Society Scholarship to study abroad at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland for 1991-1992. Dzanko is the seventh Juniata student to win the scholarship since the 1978-1979 school year.

The St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia grants four scholarships per year, which allow students to spend their junior year studying at one of three Scottish Universities: Aberdeen, Edinburgh, or St. Andrews. Participating universities and colleges are allowed to submit one candidate each for consideration by the St. Andrew's Society. Candidates for the scholarship must be in the first quarter of their class and be active in extracurricular activities. The St. Andrew's Society, after examining student transcripts and autobiographical sketches, interviews candidates and chooses the winner on the basis of merit.

Dzanko, a sophomore biology/political science major from Shavertown, Pennsylvania, graduated from Dallas Senior High School in 1989. He has already compiled a long list of honors and activities in his two years at Juniata. He was the 1989 Brumbaugh- Ellis Scholarship recipient as well as a participant in the 1989 Scholars Abroad program. He has worked for the school newspaper (**The Juniatian**), and has been an active participant in Juniata College Theatre, with roles in **Madwoman of Chaillot** (Fall 1989), **Guys and Dolls** (Spring 1990), **Lysistrata** (Fall 1990), and **Fumed Oak** (Spring 1991). Dzanko, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dzanko Sr., was named to the Dean"s List for the first time in the fall of 1990.

Demand is great for health administration

Arlington (Va.) Graduates with master's degrees in health administration are in great demand and graduates find jobs in their field quickly, a survey administered by Korn/Ferry International and the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA) finds. The average health administration graduate with an MHA, MBA, or other master's level degree found employment in 3.8 months, 73 percent reporting that the position they accepted was their first choice. Six months after graduation, 90 percent of the graduates reported having obtained employment. The average salary was $35,833 for master's graduates, who are typically around 31 years old and have 4.9 years of prior work experience in a health-related setting.

Students typically take two to three years to earn a master's degree in health administration. Programs are located in schools of business, medicine, public health, and public administration and award degrees such as MBA, MPH, MHA, and MPA. Some programs prefer students to have prior work experience in the health field, while others do not. Health administration graduates work in settings such as hospitals, health maintenance organizations (HMOs), health care consulting firms, insurance companies, long-term care facilities, and government agencies. They may have operating responsibilities in general administration, financial analysis, information systems, health promotion, management of cost containment programs, and other planning functions.

Health administration is an increasingly popular field for women. 59.4 percent of the survey respondents receiving graduate degrees were women, up from 40 percent in 1979. Of those receiving undergraduate degrees, 72.1 percent were women. Increasing numbers of women are expected to be represented among hospitals' senior executive leadership in the future. "Women should take note, health care is a very receptive industry of aspiring women executives," said James N. Heuerman, Manageing Vice President of Korn/Ferry International's Health Care Division in San Francisco.

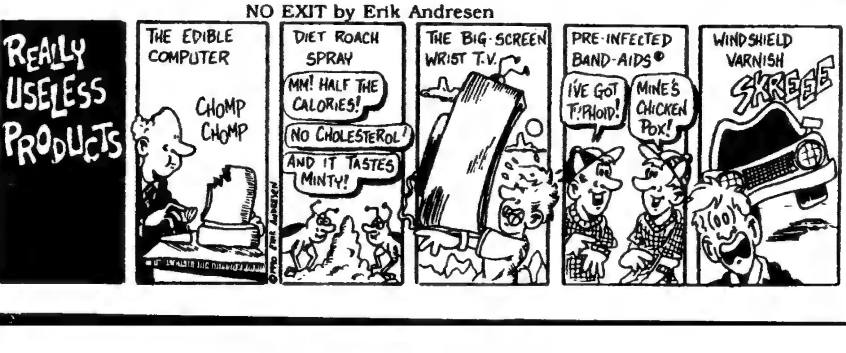
AUPHA President Gary Filerman, Ph.D., said, "The survey proves what health administrators know--health administration is a good career field. The work is demanding, but it is also rewarding and consequential. Administrators make a vital contribution to the quality of health care and well-trained people are a necessity."

Surveys were mailed to 1988 graduates of AUPHA member programs in the U.S. that offer degrees in health administration. The surveys were sent out six months after graduation to allow students time to find employment. Of 1,043 master's level graduates surveyed, there were 818 respondents, for a response rate of 78.4 percent; of the 505 baccalaureate graduates surveyed, there were 312 respondents, for a response rate of 61.8 percent. The graduate classes have been surveyed in 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, and 1988. The undergraduate classes were surveyed in 1985 and 1988.

Korn/Ferry International is an executive search firm with a specialty health care division and works with AUPHA to provide a clear and ongoing picture of the entry-level job market in health administration. Located in Arlington, Virginia, AUPHA is a consortium of bachelor's and master's programs in health administration organized to improve health services through education for health management. AUPHA member universities are located throughout the United States and Canada with affiliate members all over the world. Free copies of this report are available from the AUPHA offices at 1911 N. Fort Myer Drive, Suite 503, Arlington, VA 22209.

The 25th Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts will occur from Wednesday, July 10, through Sunday, July 14, 1991 in the streets of State College and on the campus of Penn State University. The CPFA is supported in part by contributions from individuals. Corporations, the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts, and the National Endowment of the Arts.

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen



MY HANDWRITTEN CRAYON RESUME ON BIRCH BARK WILL SHOW THEM I'M A CREATIVE FREE SPIRIT!
CPS

Yevtushenko
From Page 4

regularly and in 1960, he was permitted to travel outside the Soviet Union to give poetry readings in Europe and in the United States.

Occasionally, however, Yevtushenko overstepped his privileged bounds and found himself caught up in political controversy. One such situation developed upon the publication of "Babi Yar" in 1960. The title of the poem refers to a ravine near Kiev where 96,000 Jews were killed by Nazis during the German occupation; because the poem attributes anti-Semitism to Russians as well as to Germans, Yevtushenko was criticized. He was also reprimanded in 1963 for allowing, without official permission from the state, the publication of "Notes for an Autobiography" in the French newspaper, **L'Express**.

On still other occasions, Yevtushenko has been censored because of his political "indiscretions." In 1968, he wrote a letter condemning the Soviet Union's occupation of Czechoslovakia. The negative response provoked by the letter resulted in a cancellation of a performance of "Bratsk Station."

In 1974, he sent a telegram to Soviet official Leonid Breshnev expressing concern for the safety of Solzhenitsyn after his arrest. Shortly after Yevtushenko's letter was received, a major recital of his work was cancelled.

In the West, Yevtushenko's reputation has also been unstable, though often in inverse relation to his reputation at home. In 1968, when he was nominated for an Oxford professorship, Kingsley Amis denounced him as a pawn of the Communist Party; his defenders, including Arthur Miller and William Styron, had to prove his integrity with evidence of his protests against the Czechoslovakian invasion. Yet, in 1972, he headlined an enormously successful recital in New York City which also featured James Dickey and Stanley Kunitz.

Nevertheless, Yevtushenko remains a major literary figure in the post-Stalinist Soviet Union. Comparisons to past Russian poets, including Voznesensky and early Mayakovsky continue to be made, and Yevtushenko persists in speaking out for his art and his political ideals. "It goes without saying that the dogmatists used, still use, and will go on using every opportunity they can find to arrest the process of democratization in our society," wrote Yevtushenko in **A Precocious Autobiography**. "I have no rosy illusions about that."

Yevtushenko visited Juniata College in 1987 for a presentation of readings from his latest collection of poems. During that visit, audience members were treated to a lively declaration of independence, a voyage of spiritual discovery that exposed the poet's belief in universal man and the terrors and sweetness of life.

Law students angry

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPS) - More than 200 Emory University law students, angry that a professor accused of kissing women students without their consent was only reprimanded, boycotted class March 20 and demanded that administrators review the way they punish professors.

President James T. Laney agreed to form a committee to review faculty disciplinary decisions, but defended the school's treatment of 13 students' allegations that Prof. Abraham Ordover had sexually harassed them or compromised their anonymity on exams.

A three-professor committee officially reprimanded Ordover, ordering him to seek counseling and barring him from touching students, extending social invitations to students, and talking to women students in his office with the door closed after school hours.

Emory's failure to take stronger measures against Ordover was "totally unacceptable," law student Jeff Straus told the demonstrators in a campus auditorium March 20.

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Normally during the last week of classes, Juniata faculty are busy grading papers, making up and giving exams, and trying to finish up committee work. Staff are busy supporting these activities, helping new and prospective students learn about Juniata, and getting ready for the summer. This year, however, ten Juniata faculty and staff members will be doing something extra. They have agreed to participate in a career shadowing project for Huntingdon Area School District students.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Huntingdon Branch is sponsoring this program as part of their new undertaking, Project 21st Century. The career shadowing project, also known as Experiencing the Future, was open to all tenth grade students in the Huntingdon Area High School and to the fourth and fifth grade Huntingdon Enrichment Program students. In all, eighty-eight students elected to participate, to be matched for one school day during the week of April 29 with a mentor in a career of particular interest to them. Students will shadow their mentors to see what it is like to do those jobs and will ask questions to learn more about these career interests and possibilities. Nine students selected careers for which mentors were found at Juniata College. Listed below are the Juniata participants with the names of the students and their career choices.

With tenth grade students from Huntingdon Area High School:

Dr. Jay Buchanan--Heather Bowser (Psychologist)

Dr. Harriet Darling--Angela Shope (Early Childhood Education)

Dr. Judy Katz--Sandy Buzilow (Professor in Humanities)

Dr. James Roney--Sandy Buzilow (Professor in Humanities)

Dr. Dale Wright--Marc Smith (Psychology Professor) With fourth and fifth grade Huntingdon Enrichment Program students:

Nancy Erisman--Corrie Long (Secretary)

Dr. Todd Gustafson--Kelly O'Connor (Biology)

Dr. Keith Mann--Laurie Grove (Scientist)

Dr. Ruth Reed--Jenny Bookhamer (Chemistry)

Dr. David Reingold--Evan Teeters (Chemistry)

The project was chaired by Dr. Deborah Roney, temporary lecturer in Russian and Education Chair of Huntingdon Branch AAUW, who was ably assisted by three other women, all with Juniata College ties: Susan Blewett, Peggy Gustafson, and Kay Reingold. Together they found mentors for all eighty-eight students in the program. They would also like to thank those other members of the Juniata College community who volunteered to take a student for a day but were not needed this year because the students did not request those careers. They hope that you will consider being on the list for next year. If any of you in the Juniata family would be willing to have a student shadow or would like to assist with this project next year, please contact Debbi Roney (667-4479).

AAUW promotes equality for women, education and self-development over the life span, and positive societal change. In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. Membership is open to all graduates who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university and is not by invitation. Newly graduating seniors, as well as earlier graduates,are encouraged to consider AAUW membership. Anyone interested in learning more about AAUW can attend the next meeting on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntingdon Motor Inn or can call Nancy Taylor, Membership V.P., at 643-2796.

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Women's Soccer

by Gretchen Horton

As the end of the spring intramural sports season draws to a close, we, as a college, look forward to a new and exciting one next fall. Wouldn't it be great if a women's intramural soccer team was included in that excitement? If you are a female, and interested in playing on an intramural soccer team for the fall season, we need you to help get this effort off the ground! Please contact either Beth Bryans or myself if you are interested - to play full field scrimmages, we need at least twenty-two participants! Contact me at box 1457.

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Self-care means decisions you make and actions you take which affect your mental or physical health status, for better or worse.

There is a word for a lifestyle that is dedicated to an organized approach to the highest level of self-care within our capacity--that word is "WELLNESS." When you are on your own this summer or at home working, eliminate the negatives: smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, failure to wear a seat belt, negative self-talk, and poor time management. Accentuate the positives: fitness activities, relaxation breaks, accepting and believing compliments, good nutrition, and effective communication.

Develop pride and discipline. If you have pride and discipline, you'll never be fat, you'll never be sick, you'll never lie, you'll never cheat, and you will be a healthy individual, mentally and physically.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

I am so excited! "Refrigerator return" is coming! At the beginning of the year, I paid $35 to borrow my fridge and now the moment I've been waiting for is here--when I get to trade in my fridge to get back my $15 deposit. I would like to make this last issue of Humor Hollow a tribute to my wonderful fridge. (Bear with me; I'm a freshman--this is the first time I've ever had to give up my fridge to a total stranger.)

Oh, the beautiful memories of the moments I have spent with my fridge! I remember that first fateful day, wandering aimlessly across campus, wondering, "Where the heck is Sherwood basement?" After searching for about a half an hour, I found it. I gave the girl my $35 (actually, $17.50 twice) and she said, "Pick your refrigerator." I turned, and there it was. The fridge of my dreams. It practically beckoned me. "Lia," it called, "lots of soda and sandwich meat will fit inside me." I wasn't too thrilled about bologna in my very own fridge, but the soda idea really sounded great. "OIP leftovers, too." That sold me.

I picked up that fridge. Well, I tried. Three other people actually picked it up for me. They carried it out of Sherwood and all the way across the campus for me and set it safely in my dorm. Okay, okay, so I'm lying. They set it outside of Sherwood for me and I had to pull it by the cord all the way to South and up the stairs.

What a day that was! I remember it as though it was only 8 months ago. And I remember a week later, after my first trip to Weis when I returned with my milk, soda, ice cream, and green stamps. I placed the soda and milk on the bottom of the fridge and set the ice cream in the freezer. Truthfully, I guess you'd say I squeezed it in. Or, to be even more precise, I ate half the ice cream, squashed the top and bottom of the box as close together as I could, and shoved it into the freezer compartment with all my might. It took me three weeks to clean up all of the ice cream as it gradually leaked out of the refrigerator and onto my rug.

I remember about two weeks later when my rabbit got hungry and sauntered on over to the electrical cord and--wait, will this effect me getting back my $15 deposit? I better not mention this.

I remember returning after fall break, having dutifully unplugged my fridge for the duration. As I opened the door, a flood of water hurriedly exited past me, carrying my collection of 2- liter bottles of soda and my roommate's strawberry jam and Parkay margarine. It didn't take very long to clean that up, I just had a water bed to sleep in for the next few weeks.

Happy to say, I wised up (we freshmen aren't as stupid as we seem). Over winter break, instead of leaving my fridge in my room to make another South swimming pool, I took it home (and you all thought I wouldn't figure it out.) My parents yelled at me for causing the car to fill with water--they surely didn't expect me to bring it into the house after what happened to my dorm. Then they had the nerve to complain about the sponge-like seats for the entire ride back to Juniata.

(Sniff, sniff) Just thinking about losing my fridge gets me all teary-eyed. I'm gonna miss the little guy. But at least I'll have half of a $15 deposit to remember it by.

Teepee Talk

by John Bulger

Four years ago when I first came to this college, the idea of participating in athletics at the collegiate level was only a dream. Now four years and three MAC Northwest titles later that dream has come true. This dream has not only come true but has magnified to a point which I never thought was possible. The experiences which Juniata College athletics have given are ones which I will carry with me for a lifetime, and two lessons that I have learned will positively affect my life for years to come.

The first thing which I have learned is how to lose. This is the part of athletics which most people don't want to talk about. My freshman year, the basketball team was swept by both Susquehanna and Elizabethtown; the season ended with a 14-12 record. This was my first experince playing on a team with a record of around .500 and which did not challenge for a league title. This season's experiences made me realize what it meant to lose and also made winning a much more meaningful experience. Another prime example of this was the Juniata football team. After winning only two games last season, seven wins this year meant so much more to them and also to the fans who watched them.

By juggling academics and athletics, I have been given the opportunity to form some priority judgments. When I first came to college, I would never have been able to imagine missing a practice or a game for academics. After four years of leaving practices early and missing a key game last year while taking the Dental School Admissions Test, I have been given a whole new perspective.

I have had many opportunities to experience leadership roles and public responsibility roles through athletics. Because of being the starting catcher on a championship baseball team for three years, I have been able to gain great leadership experience. The experience I have gained as a captain this season is one which money could never buy. My experience through announcing events was a big plus. It gave me the opportunity to become comfortable with people and made me learn how to deal with responsibility.

The last and most important thing that I have gained is the relationships with people. The closest teams on which I have ever played were the three baseball teams which have won the league. We have progressed from my sophomore year when we were the kids being led by Greek, Jimmy and Ammo, to this year, when we are the veterans with a large group of freshman to lead. These teams have always been close-knit. With this basis I have also made many friends in the other sports teams on campus. When I look at my four years, at my roommates and friends, they have all had athletics in common.

The memories I have of sports at Juniata could fill the sports page for years. I would like to thank all of those who have made these memories possible, and all of those who have made my time here a positive one: from Joe and Sid to all of the coaches of every sport. I'd also like to thank all of the fans who have made playing more enjoyable, with Hoop at the top of the list. Finally I'd like to thank everyone, including Coach Berrier for teaching me the game of baseball and showing me a lot about the game of life . Thanks to my parents for being my most devoted fans. I have seen a great change in the athletic program here and I hope this progress continues.

Pro baseball is in full swing now

by George Maley

Well we're two weeks into the season, and baseball is well underway. So I thought I would leave you with some diamond talk for the summer. Let's look first at my picks and see how they are doing in their respective divisions.

We'll go from bad to good so as to leave you with the idea that I can actually pick these winners. The Montreal Expos are in last. With a pitiful record of 6-13 (even worse than the Phillies as of last Monday) the Expos are off to their worst start since 1984. But don't worry—the Cardinals, I feel, will find the basement eventually.

Next are the Los Angeles Dodgers who are currently in third in the west and only one game out of first. The Boston Red Sox are off to a fairly good start and are currently in second place in the American League East. Roger Clemens is off to a tremendous start with a 4-0 record and an ERA of .28 (undoubtedly the best pitcher in baseball as of right now.)

Lastly, or should I say firstly, are the Chicago White Sox. The Sox are off to an 11-5 start and are in first place in the American League West but one never knows with Oakland so keep your eyes peeled.

Some highlights early on from individuals and from teams are first from the Pirates' John Smiley. Smiley is off to a 4-0 record in the early going with an ERA of 1.59. MVP candidates Cecil Fielder and Will Clark are also off to impressive starts. Fielder, although not leading the league in homers just yet, he is producing some good numbers thus far with 16 RBI's, 16 hits and an average of .286. Clark is also among the league leaders in RBI's with 20, 4 home runs and an average of .344.

A little side note for you Mets fans the 3-0 Frank Viola will not be able to carry a team that is hitting .217, just an observation. Finally one of the biggest surprises early on is the .500 ball playing of America's team, the Atlanta Braves. The braves are 8-8 (as of Monday) and if they hold onto Deion Sanders they may be able to break even in two ways, the ticket office and of course the standings.

Baseball Achieves a three-peat!

by Rob Reeder

The Juniata baseball team clinched the MAC Northwestern Division title on Saturday with a 7-4 victory over Elizabethtown College.

J.C. was rained out earlier in the week in their contest against Point Park Community College. It was a non-conference game and will not be rescheduled.

The big game for the tribe last week was a two-game showdown against MAC rivals E-town. They needed only one win against the Blue Jays to capture the division title.

They did just that. J.C. took the first game by a 7-4 score. Kevin Neff recorded the victory, and Dan Strecker supplied the offense by going 2-for-4 with three R.B.I.s.

With the title wrapped up, Coach Bill Berrier paid tribute to all of his senior Indians by giving them all the starting nod in the second game. J.C. dropped the second contest by a 16-4 count.

Juniata ends its regular season this week by traveling to Pittsburgh to meet the Pitt Panthers in a non-conference showdown.

The Indians are looking forward to this weekend, as they travel to City Island in Harrisburg for the MAC playoffs. With two victories this Saturday, J.C. will be on their way to their second consecutive year in the National Division III tournament.

Athletes of the month

by George Maley

Freshman Becky Leamer and freshman Heather Underwood have been named athletes of the month for April. The youth movement has struck the spring sports teams which says plenty for the future of the athletic program.

Leamer threw two no-hitters in the month of April, one a 4-0 win against York and the other a 2-1 loss to the Red Devils of Dickinson.

Underwood has made a huge impact on the Juniata track team this season placing fourth in one of the largest invitationals in the state at Messiah. Underwood has set a new Juniata womens 100 meter hurdle record with a time of 16.5.

Congratulations to both of the athletes and keep up the hard work.

PEN

From Page 8

incorporate sex into our platonic relationships. For example, the latest phrase is, "friendship. . . with a twist." Does that ring a bell? In addition, the movies, television shows, books, and conversations (you know, the ones that compare individual sexual prowess) that we make a part of our lives, make this suggestion and others like it seem nonsensical. But how extreme is this response when we consider the many problems that are caused by the role of sex in short-term relationships?

Let us start today by respecting one another, particularly ourselves and those of the opposite sex. Let us go about this by refusing a drink or two. Because, truly, if you need a drink, you need help. If you do not need a drink there are plenty of other drinks that "taste great" and cause fewer problems. As for sex, perhaps we should begin to take the hint that is given when we observe all of the problems that are associated with meaningless sex or even premarital sex. Once we start to respect ourselves and others, we will begin to make Juniata a better place to obtain an education. And finally, remember that the golden rule for relationships is the same rule for life: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Quotes

"If cholera continues to spread, it would not be an exaggeration to say there could be 6 million cases in Latin America." Carlyle Guerra, Panamerican Health Organization director, on the South American cholera epidemic.

LCA founder

Heinrich Muhlenberg organized the Lutheran Church in America in the 18th century.

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the Juniatian

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This Week

THURS Sept. 19
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer
Lycoming, Home 3p.m.

FRI Sept. 20
Parents' Weekend
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Bill Miller lecture
Faculty lounge 4p.m.
Bill Miller Concert
Oller Hall 9p.m.
Women's Volleyball
IUP, Home 7p.m.

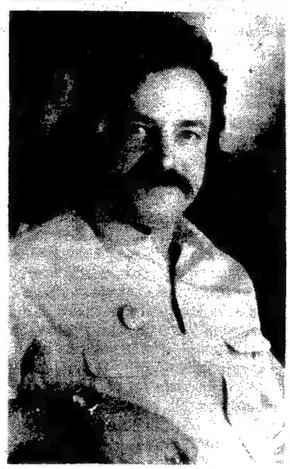
SAT Sept 21
Parents' Weekend
Admissions Open House
Artist Series
Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band
Oller Hall 8:15p.m.
Artists-on-the-Hill
Oller Lawn 10a.m.-2p.m.
Field Hockey
York, Away 11a.m.
Football
Delaware Valley, Home 1:30p.m.
Soccer
Elizabethtown, Away 1p.m.
M&W Cross Country
Gettysburg w/ Messiah, Away

SUN Sept 22
Parents' Weekend
Parents' Association Breakfast
Baker 9a.m.
Worship Service
Oller Hall 10:30a.m.
Field Hockey
Denison, Home 11a.m.

MON Sept 23
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer
St. Vincent, Home 3p.m.
JV Football
Gettysburg, Away

TUES Sept 24
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery

WED Sept 25
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer
Messiah, Home 3:30p.m.
Field Hockey
Messiah, Away 3:30p.m.



Weinberg speaks out on rape

by Tracey DeBlase Huston

The idea that rape is a men's concern and not 'just' a women's issue is the focus of the second Student Services Development Series lecture planned for Tuesday, September 17 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center on the Juniata College campus. The lecture, titled "Ending Sexual Assault" will feature speaker Joseph Weinberg from Joseph Weinberg and Associates, a Madison, Wisconsin based rape prevention, education, and consulting firm.

Joseph Weinberg is past president of Men Stopping Rape ,Inc. (MSR). MSR began in Madison, Wisconsin in 1983, founded by a group of men who had watched a "Take Back The Night" protest against rape. The group has grown to about 300 members, with chapters opening at various colleges and universities. MSR is one of the nation's largest and most active community-based group of men, students and non-students working to end male violence against women and men. As such, they play an important role for positive social change through education on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus and in the community.

The core of Weinberg's program is the redefinition of rape as a men's issue and the education of men about the nature of rape. "Sexual assault has been (and continues to be) treated as a women's issue, with discussion focusing on how women should behave. Sexual violence is accepted as a normal hazard of being female which must be taught to girls along with other 'facts of life'," according to Weinberg.

"Most programs created in response to the rape epidemic focus on self-defense measures for women, or on counseling after a sexual assault," he says. "Sexual violence is thus dismissed as something inevitable and naturally occurring: the best one can hope to do is defend against it, or pick up the pieces after it happens," he asserts.

Weinberg believes response programs are important and necessary, but incomplete. "Almost no attention," he says, "is paid to what boys are taught or to men's behaviors and attitudes, despite the fact that 97% of reported assaults are committed by men. Rape is a men's issue. Only changes in men's behaviors can bring about an end to sexual violence."

In over 500 workshops and training sessions, of which are held in male-only settings (fraternities, prisons, and athletic team meetings), Joseph Weinberg has brought a message to men in a language that they speak, will listen tc, and understand.

"Look at how much violence men do to women, children, themselves and other men in a kind of desperate attempt to prove their manhood," Weinberg notes. "The image of men as tough, unfeeling, heroic, compulsively in control and always wanting sex is an impossible 'cartoon' no man can live up to. The effort to prove one's manhood is a set-up for failure, considering that the stereotypes of masculinity available to men and the very language that we use is rooted in violence and sexism. We bury our feelings, fear other men's opinion of us, and learn to talk to our partners about sex. The traditional macho notions of what it takes to be a 'real man' in our culture make the millions of rapes annually in the United States inevitable. I encourage all men to question how society's definition of masculinity has affected them."

Weinberg admits that changing society one person at a time may feel slow to some people. "After all, " he said, "even if all the men in every workshop had an epiphany, they'd still have to function in the so-called real world of MTV, war and pornography - a place where rape behavior is taught, expected, and glorified."

What Weinberg can do, and has done very well, is teach men to begin to take responsibility for their behavior. He demonstrates to men that ending sexist violence is an appropriate activity for men, one that does not 'betray' other men or their own masculinity. He has developed an approach to working with men that increases awareness while avoiding guilt and blame. He encourages men to feel their sadness and anger, and to act in ways that do not increase the level of abuse and violence.

Further, he encourages men to question their attitudes and behaviors, reach out to their brothers and to join with women in creating a world without rape. "The vision of rape-free lives, for all, provides the energy to act. We can't wait for society to change," he said. "That would take 10,000 years. But if each of us changes, it is essentially the same thing."

See Weinberg
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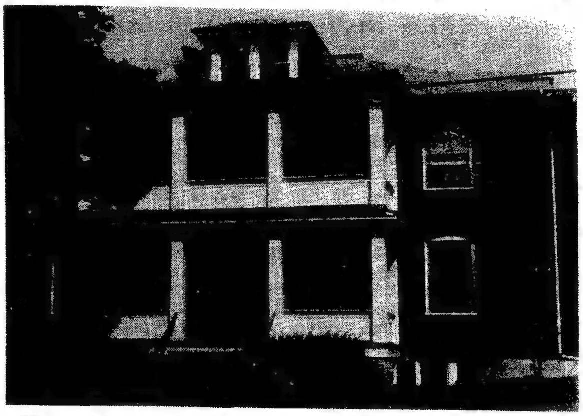

Police jurisdiction extends to J.C.

By Stephanie Hersperger and Brenda Stark

You are having a party in your South Hall room. Suddenly, you hear a knock on your door -- maybe it's the RA. But when you open your door, there stands an officer of the Huntingdon Borough Police.

Wait a minute, police can't "bust" a party on Juniata College property, or can they?

This question arose after an incident occurred at Mission House on Saturday, September 7, where police officers were called to investigate five separate complaints of disturbing the peace. The complaints were made between 10:55p.m. and 10:59p.m. from residents of neighboring homes, one from almost a block away. Chief Daniel Varner stated that his officers, upon their arrival at the scene, were verbally harassed by students. At that time, the police entered the building - the facts surrounding the ensuing events are unconfirmed at this time.

Were the police within their jurisdiction when they attempted to break up a party on college property? Is law enforcement on campus solely the responsibility of the Juniata Security Force? Most students feel that they will not face the possibility of arrest for breaking the law as long as they only attend campus parties.

This is not the case, however, as Chief Varner explains: "It's real important that the students understand that we don't need the college's permission to come on campus. We have a good working relationship with Juniata College, almost a partnership. We notify them if we get calls on campus as a courtesy. We don't have to. Juniata College is inside the borough limits in our community. Any part of that campus is just like any other part of town. We don't need permission. The police department is charged with keeping the peace everywhere in the borough of Huntingdon, and Juniata College is in the borough of Huntingdon."

The police wish to continue an amicable relationship with the students, which is why Chief Varner further explains, "Everyone always has this misconception that we can't come on the college campus. Well, we can come on college campus and go anywhere that anyone else can go. I can't come up and go in your room, but I can go anywhere on cam-

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Page 4

New international studies POE added

The Office of International Programs at Juniata College has announced the addition of an International Studies Program of Emphasis (POE) to its curriculum. The new POE, designed by Professors James N. Roney, associate professor of Russian, David L. Sowell, assistant professor of history, and Peter N. Peregrine, assistant professor of anthropology, is intended to familiarize the students with the international community and assist them in preparing to live and work in an interconnected world.

The program consists of a required core of courses which includes: four semesters of a foreign language; Introduction to International Studies; and Introduction to International Politics. The student must also choose a primary area of concentration from one of the following: Modern Western Europe, Slavic, or Iberian/Latin America; and a secondary area of concentration from subjects including Modern Western Europe, Mid-East, Pre-Modern and International Politics.

In addition, each student will

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Editorial

Hello Juniata!

For those of you who don't know or are new here, my name is Chris Brosz, and I am the Editor-in-Chief of your student newspaper. Before I get into my editorial for this week, I would like to include my usual pitch. We here at the Juniatian already have a great staff assembled, but we can always use new people. We made a large number of changes last semester and have many more in mind, but need your help to bring them about. Enough said.

I saw a large number of people present at September fourth's traditional Storming of the Arch. Even though rumors had circulated about possible disciplinary action against the participants, students banded together and offered the Administration ways that Storming could be carried off in a safer fashion than in previous years. I was glad to see a good effort among us as students, which is a consistent thing when we really want to see something happen. As in so many years before, there were plenty of Defenders and an unusually high number of freshman willing to storm. This is good, as now the tradition rests with them, and it is the lower three classes' responsibility to see Storming continue.

Jeff Bagley took the initiative, with the help of others, to create a list of rules which were explained to both Stormers and Defenders. These rules were overseen by a group of referees, many of whom were upperclassmen, including Jughead (Jeff) and myself. As a senior, I felt the need to take an active role in preserving this tradition. Things went well for the most part, and the Storming went as planned, except for the fact that the freshmen planned to storm more times than they got a chance. Many people have asked exactly why that happened. After all, Stormers were prepared to storm and Defenders were ready to defend. Both parties were operating under the list of rules approved by our Administration. Prior to last Wednesday evening, no agreement was made that the event would be held to any specific number of charges. This decision has always rested in the hands of the freshmen, and rightfully so, as they are the ones sustaining the majority of the abuse. A number of people expressed a feeling of being cheated, including many of the freshmen.

While I think that everyone was better protected under the new rules, I can understand their feeling this way. If the rules were being adhered to (and they were, for the most part), there should have been no problem with "unlimited" stormings.

Weinberg

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The lecture by Weinberg is the second program in the Student Services Development Series. It is open to the college community and the larger regional constituency, free of charge. The series, according to William R. Huston, associate dean of students for programming, is designed to address pertinent developmental issues facing college students through a variety of workshops and lectures presented by individuals in each of the selected topic areas.

theJuniatian

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Editorial

I am sure you have all heard of the End Campus Violence Committee here at JC. I know that they gave out some pamphlets at the beginning of the year, but what have they done to end campus violence?

I was under the impression that this committee was planning to implement programs for the freshmen, sponsor lectures, and the like, to educate the college community. However, I see little of this happening. This education needs to take place. Not only from lectures and programs set up by administrators, but also from residence hall programs and student-initiated activities.

We, as students, must begin to take full responsibility for our actions. Men must learn proper behavior, but women cannot, must not, place all the blame on men. Women and men have equal responsibility for keeping themselves safe. Walking alone at night or getting drunk with strangers is asking for trouble. Knowing when we are vulnerable, and how to avoid compromising situations is the best safeguard against any violence.

Here at JC, we can look out for one another. We can set up peer counselors or ask a friend to walk with us across campus. Women must be told that they too are responsible for their actions - not mere victims - they do have control in most situations. Education is the key.

This is where the campus violence committee can be effective. Rather than condemn campus activities, why not sponsor some? It is time we broadened the definition of violence - there is more to campus violence than rape. It is time we educated our community to take responsibility, as adults, for our actions.

BCS

Dear Sir:

There was once at Juniata a wooded area that everyone called "Sherwood Forest." Cute, right? Unfortunately, most of the trees in the forest were elms, and the forest came to resemble a field.

There was once at Juniata a faculty member and Director of International Programs named William Vocke. When Buff left Juniata he donated a large number of maple trees to the college to be planted in the area that used to be Sherwood Forest. Those who know Buff understand the "rightness" in his gift of trees. It was typically Buff. I know the college thanked him for the trees, but I think it would be nice if we acknowledged this gift by calling the area "Buff's Woods." I don't think Mr. and/or Mrs. Sherwood will be offended.

Sincerely,
James J. Lakso

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New Women's Counselors

by Melissa Williams

Do you have days when everything is not going in a promising direction, and it appears that open doors of communication are slowly being closed before your eyes? If you experience these feelings, there is now a place of security and reassurance to go to where you will find a willing ear ready to listen. This place is the office of Lonnie Wagner and Karen Reap, located in the Student Services Offices.

Lonnie Wagner, a native resident of the Poconos, is a Juniata College alumna who, in 1985, received a degree in Social Work. She continued her education at Barry University, at the north Miami shore, where she attained a Master's degree in Social Work. Her following step was to return to Huntingdon, where she became a drug and alcohol counselor at the Mainstream Counseling Center. After working vigorously for two years, she became the center's co-owner and clinical director. Although she still maintains these positions, she has taken on the endeavor of being one of two female counselors at J.C.

Lonnie is a well-rounded counselor, who was hired due to an outcry from the faculty and student body for a female counselor to deal with a wide variety of issues, ranging from sexual abuse to alcohol and drug dependencies.

Lonnie explained that her primary role as a counselor is to assist the student in achieving the healthiest way of student life possible. She stresses an atmosphere which is comforting and non-threatening. It is also pertinent to know that everything said within Lonnie's office remains confidential. Her office can best be described as a place to relieve anxiety and talk with an unbiased, objective person that will unquestionably listen. The initial meeting can be the most frightening part, but once your apprehensions are lifted, it can be an enriching experience.

This is a strong and helpful project that has great potential to be successful and beneficial. To make an appointment with Lonnie Wagner or her counterpart, Karen Reap, call Shirley Powell at 643-4310 ext. 353. The office hours for Lonnie are Wednesday and Thursday, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Look at next week's paper for an article on the other integral female counselor, Karen Reap.

by Melissa Williams

At precisely 6:55 p.m. Tuesday evening, I eagerly walked towards the Student Services Office at Ellis on a mission. In only five short minutes, I would be interviewing Ms. Karen Reap, one of the two new female counselors. I quickly went over my notes and my checklist of extra paper, a pen, and a tape recorder. Everything was set to go; Karen promptly opened her door, and the interview began.

Mrs. Karen Reap is a 1987 Juniata College graduate with a B.S. degree in Psychology. During her undergraduate years, she was a Resident Assistant, a member of the concert choir, the Women's Action Committee and Campus Ministry Board. Karen furthered her education at Radford University in Virginia, where she served as a Resident Director for three years. In addition to her graduate studies, she volunteered at the local Women's Resource Center, working with victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. In April, 1990, she received her M.S. degree in Counseling Psychology with an emphasis in marriage and family therapy. In the fall of 1990, Karen moved back to the Huntingdon area and obtained a consultant position as a Primary Counselor at New Beginnings at Cove Forge, a drug and alcohol treatment center in Williamsburg. She is currently employed as a caseworker at Huntingdon County Children's Services, where she works with young victims of abuse and neglect. Along with her duties as a caseworker, Karen feels her primary role is to help people help themselves by developing self-awareness of where they want to go with the stages of their life.

Karen's specialties and areas of emphasis include eating disorders, relationships, grief, loss, sexual assault, and addictions to such things as alcohol, drugs, cigarettes, and work, but she is also well trained in a larger variety of topics.

This spunky young counselor suggested that everyone have at least one session with her. She continued to explain that everyone can and should get into some type of therapy because everyone has issues they need to express at some point in their lives. Karen is also interested in beginning support groups for people with eating disorders and for women who have suffered from sexual assault.

To make an appointment with Karen Reap or Lonnie Wagner, contact Shirley Powell at 643-4310 Ext. 353. Karen Reap's hours are Monday and Tuesday from 6:00-9:00. Lonnie Wagner's hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 6:00-9:00.

Counselor's Corner

by: Dr. Jay Buchanan

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This article appeared recently in the "Back to School" issue of the local paper. Due to its timeliness, it is reprinted in this column).

UTILIZING AVAILABLE RESOURCES

The college or university that you have chosen to attend wants you to be successful. While there are no "sure-bet" formulas for success, one way to enhance your chances of succeeding is to avail yourself of the resources provided by your institution. The old adage that you can lead a horse to water but... could not be more appropriate. Far too many students leave school, not because they don't possess the intellectual skills to succeed, but because they choose not to utilize, for any number of reasons, the support system available to them.

We have, unfortunately, all too often socialized people to stand on their own two feet and solve their own problems. As a consequence, many college students are reluctant to seek the help of counselors, advisors, professors, and other professionals because to do so is to somehow violate this sacred, unwritten norm of "independence." Furthermore, to ask for help may suggest that we are not strong enough to take care of our own problems. Nothing could be farther from the truth; in fact, to seek out the advice and counsel of someone who is trained to help and who truly cares about you is the mark of a mature individual. You don't have to go it alone. We all need each other, especially as we move on to the exciting and demanding environment of the college or university campus.

While it is very important to be your own person, to take responsibility for your actions and to make your own decisions, it is also important to remember that there are people who can help you along the way.

Who and what are some of the resources that can help make you successful as you begin your college career? Consider the following:

*** A good resource to become acquainted with as soon as possible is the learning support center. Most colleges offer academic support services such as tutoring, study skills development, and writing and reading skills development programs.

*** The counseling center is another important office to check out as you make the transition from high school to help you maximize your potential and help you increase your chances of being successful, productive, and happy. In addition, peer advisors or peer counselors, specially trained in listening and helping skills, can be of great assistance to you as you take on the new responsibilities and challenges of college life.

*** Yet another key resource is the career planning office. At some point you are going to have to come to grips with the requirement of choosing a major. Most colleges offer courses, workshops, and seminars on career planning. They have computerized career information systems such as SIGI-PLUS and Discover and offer other services related to career development. Visit your career services or counseling center and discuss your interests, values, and abilities with a counselor who can really help make a difference. Research tells us that students who have clearer direction and goals generally have a better chance of succeeding.

*** Become meaningfully involved on your campus. The research connecting persistence with involvement is quite clear. Social, recreational, and volunteer activities help to provide a respite from the academic rigors. While it is critical to budget time wisely and your studies ought to be top priority, tending to all dimensions of your life--the physical, the social, the personal, and the spiritual--are vital to success.

Colleges and universities want you to be successful. The support services are there, but you must push the button to activate them. Ultimately, the successful transition from high school to college is in your hands. Take advantage of the resources offered at your college or university. Best wishes as you embark on your college career.

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Marketing for money

Aug. 19, 1991, Englewood, NJ--Undergraduates at the nation's top colleges and universities will vie for a $1,250 first prize scholarship, along with second and third prizes of $500 and $250 respectively, being offered by the Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) for its annual Student Marketing Competition.

POPAI's 1991 Student Marketing Competition offers sophomores, juniors and seniors at North American colleges and universities the challenge of integrating point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with "real life" marketing objectives and constraints.

"With this competition, tomorrow's business professionals can delve into the world of marketing and examine the critical role that point-of-purchase plays in the total marketing mix," said John M. Kawula, President of POPAI, in announcing the competition. "Students have the opportunity to exercise their marketing talents and investigate P-O-P as a stimulating career possibility."

Each entry will be judged on a number of criteria, including meeting the stated marketing objective within given budget parameters, making significant use of in-store display activity and demonstrating originality and creativity. Also, the presentation must be clear and concise, demonstrate an understanding of the P- O-P industry and use relevant marketing information for the product.

Marketing and P-O-P industry professionals will serve as judges for the competition.

All contest entries, accompanied by an official entry form, must be postmarked by Friday, December 13, 1991.

One entry will be selected as Student Marketing Program-of-the-Year and will be announced at POPAI's Annual P-O-P Industry Conference to be held March 29-April 1, 1991, at Marriott's Desert Springs, Palm Desert, CA. All entrants will be notified of the winners.

For further information, contact Ronit Bialer, Education Relations Manager at POPAI, 66 North Van Brunt Street, Englewood, NJ 07631, (201) 894-8899.

POPAI is the only non-profit trade association exclusively committed to serving the interests of advertisers, retailers, and producers/designers involved in point-of-purchase advertising. Founded in 1936, the association helps members make point-of- purchase advertising dollars work effectively; serves as a source of timely and reliable information; provides continuing education; keeps members abreast of public policy issues; promotes the P-O-P industry through intense public relations campaigns and represents its members at national and international conferences.

Donald Moyer is new VP

(Huntingdon, Pa.) Donald D. Moyer, national director of economic development for KPMG Peat Marwick Management Consultants in San Francisco, has accepted the vice president for college advancement position at Juniata College. In the position Mr. Moyer will be responsible for the fund raising, alumni relations, and college communications operations as well as other external relations of the college.

As Peat Marwick's national director of economic development Mr. Moyer managed the economic development strategy for New Orleans, managed the River Region Metrovision Partnership's strategic planning project, managed the revision of Nevada's Plan for Economic Diversification and Development, and directed and managed community economic development strategies and action plans for the cities of Pine Bluff, Arkansas and LaPorte, Texas.

He has provided development consulting services to the states of Connecticut, Illinois and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and served as special project consultant for the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Mr. Moyer is a frequent speaker to national groups and has conducted economic development workshops in northern and southern Louisiana for mayors, local development professionals and volunteers. He has also served as a visiting lecturer in the annual Basic Economic Development course at the Harrisburg campus of Penn State.

Prior to joining KPMG Peat Marwick in 1988, Mr. Moyer was president of Moyer and Associates of Houston, Texas, a regional economic development and marketing group. From 1985 to 1987 he served the city of Houston as the president and chief executive officer of the Houston Economic Development Council.

Mr. Moyer served from 1978 to 1985 as the director of Maryland Economic Growth Associates, Inc., a statewide, private sector organization for economic development. From 1976 to 1978 he was director of the Office of Economic and Community Development for West Virginia Governor John D. Rockefeller IV.

In addition, Mr. Moyer has been the vice president for civic affairs for the J. L. Hudson Company of Detroit (1975-1976), chief executive officer for the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce in Scranton, Pa. (1973-1975), vice president for development and public affairs at West Virginia Wesleyan College (1973), and associate and senior economic advisor for John D. Rockefeller IV (1970-1972).

In making the announcement of Mr. Moyer's appointment, Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of Juniata College, noted the potential impact Mr. Moyer could have in moving the college into the next century.

"Don Moyer will bring a perspective to Juniata and the advancement operation that we have not had in the past," President Neff stated. "His emphasis will be on bringing a cohesive, comprehensive marketing approach to our entire external relations effort.

"Don's expertise in strategic planning and planning for change within a global context will provide precisely what we need to move aggressively through the decade. We couldn't be happier with the outcome of our search and the entire campus is looking forward to Don's arrival."

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Moyer cited the opportunity which exists at Juniata, and within higher education generally, as factors that influenced his decision.

"In every recent strategy for economic development that I have been involved in, whether at the state or metropolitan level," he said, "there has been a high priority given to higher education in stimulating regional growth. The timing for an educational institution to have a profound impact in our society could not be better. And viable educational institutions, like Juniata College, are deeply involved in their communities. The notion of institutions of higher learning living behind ivy covered walls is past. People at Juniata understand this.

"Institutions like Juniata also understand that the market fit that is most suitable to them is defined by the larger community. Outreach is critical," he said.

"From what I have seen, the strength of internal resources among the Juniata faculty -- resources that we can tap to make Juniata stronger and better at identifying who we are and where we should be -- is immense.

"The primacy of teaching at Juniata," Mr. Moyer concluded, "is what makes this institution outstanding, and the involvement of faculty in shaping student outcomes beyond the classroom is what makes this college truly unique."

Mr. Moyer's professional affiliations have included serving as principal staff advisor to the chairman of the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development from 1977 to 1978, Conference Board appointee to the U. S. secretary of commerce's Urban Policy Roundtable in 1976, current trustee of the AECD Educational Foundation, and chairman of the finance committee of the University of Scranton board of trustees from 1974 to 1980.

Mr. Moyer received an M.S.S. degree from Bryn Mawr College, a B.D. degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary and an A.B. degree from Muhlenberg College.

Freshmen guys find selves in room crunch

by Laurie Hepler

If you thought bumping elbows with your roommate was bad last year, try sharing a room with two other people. This is the situation 60 freshmen males have been faced with this year.

Due to the renovations taking place in Sherwood Hall, Juniata College has incoming freshmen tripling up in rooms designed for two people. Most of the triple rooms are found in Tussey and Terrace, but Randy Deike says that the number of triples in each residence hall is proportionally equal.

One of the biggest problems, says one freshman, is the lack of space for everyone's stuff, which is understandable since an average T-n-T room is 14 feet 11 inches by 10 feet 5 inches. This roughly amounts to an area of 7 feet by 7 feet allotted to each of the three roommates. Also, at 28 inches by 67 inches, a T-n-T closet is exactly one-half the size of a South Hall closet.

Another problem faced by freshmen in triples is getting along with their roommates. Brian Becker in 223 Tussey said, "It's hard enough living with one person in one room; now three in one room, well- it makes it even harder to get along."

Becker also pointed out that a person gets little personal time in a room shared by three. He adds, "It's impossible to study; someone is always going in or out."

The freshmen living in triples had $165 deducted from their room and board cost for the year, but Becker says, "It's not worth it."

Jason Dalesio, room 329 Tussey, adds, "It's not nearly enough. We spent that much in wood for the lofts we had to build- just so the three of us could stand in the room at one time."

Upcoming Jewish Festivals

Sukkot

by Lia Meyer

This coming Monday is the first day of a 7 to 9-day long Jewish holiday called Sukkot. The Hebrew dates of Sukkot are the 15th through the 22nd day of the month Tishri.

The Jews, after being held in bondage under the cruel Egyptian Pharaoh, were led out of Egypt by God's "outstretched arm" to the Promised Land of Canaan. During their travels the Jews built temporary booths, called "sukkahs," in which to sleep as they slowly migrated across the desert. From these dwellings, the name of the holiday Sukkot was derived. Many Jewish families often build sukkahs in their backyards and eat their meals in these temporary shelters during the holiday.

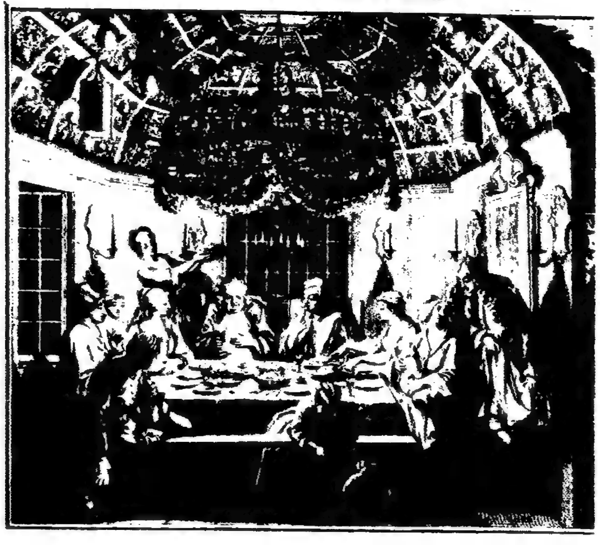
There are certain guidelines which must be followed in order for the booth to be a sukkah. It must have at least three walls and be covered only by organic substances of the earth. People usually dangle fruits and branches from the roof and on the walls as decoration, and in this way the sukkah celebrates the end of the harvest season.

Part of the holiday requires Jews to "dwell in the sukkah." Some people actually sleep in the booths while many only eat their meals in it, reciting (among others) the blessing:

"Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has sanctified us through His commandments and commanded us to sit in the sukkah."

Sukkot is to be a joyous holiday, since we are enjoying the fruits of our harvest (literally). Custom grants that we share our foods with others in need or who just don't have a sukkah of their own. Growing up, I always enjoyed the sukkahs because it was like a little clubhouse to share with family and friends. Although this is not the traditional way of enjoying this holiday, it is certainly acceptable and reflects the light-hearted happiness so characteristic of the occasion.

(Right) A drawing of an elaborate sukkah.



Papa joins Political Science Dept.

by Keith Noll

Albert A. Papa, who has begun teaching political science here at Juniata, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Joseph's University in 1976. He received his Master's degree in 1982 from the University of Virginia. Professor Papa is currently pursuing his doctorate in Political Science at the University of Pittsburgh.

Papa began his teaching career by teaching social studies at the prep school level. He started teaching college in 1982, and has taught at schools such as Pitt and its branch campuses, Gannon University, the University of Erie and Rosemont College.

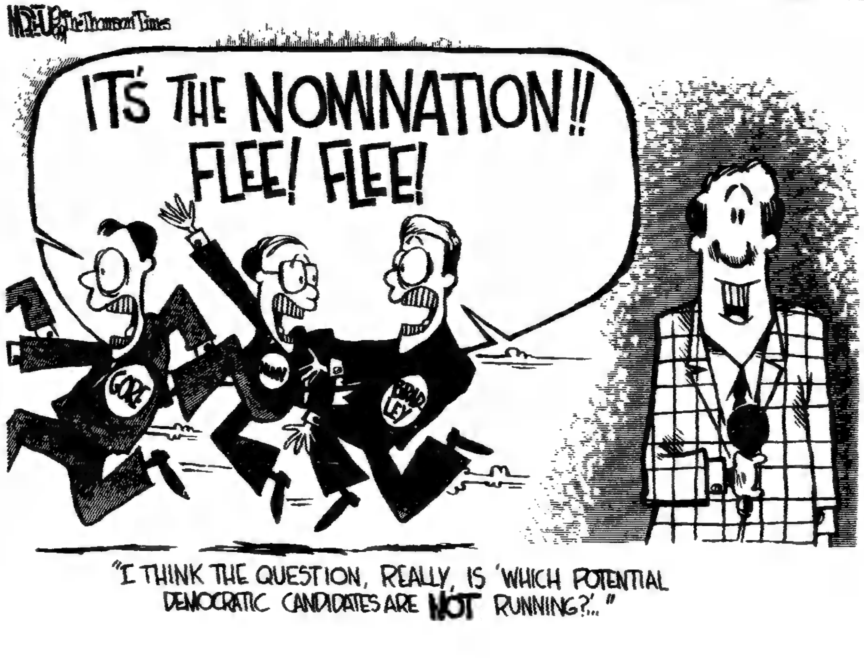
Papa is originally from Philadelphia, which he cites as a reason for his interest in political science. He feels that living in the city kept him close to, and fostered his love for, politics. Although he studied history in college, he liked political science because of its dealings with new material and fresh topics.

Professor Papa refers to two main reasons why he chose to teach here at Juniata. First, Juniata is very accessible to his home in Altoona. Second, he mentioned this is "the type of student I like to teach," Papa was impressed with the idea that the students are about average and not overbearing. He feels a political science class should be an intellectual exercise for the students and employs the Socratic Method in class to foster debates and questioning among the students. Papa supported this method with the statement, "There's nothing like watching a person thinking and considering something they never thought before."

Papa names Abraham Lincoln as a political hero, saying, "There is no close second to Abraham Lincoln," and that "He was politically astute and at the same time a person capable of articulate political reform."

On campus, Professor Papa is involved in the internship program and Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honors Society. His hobbies include baseball (he is a Pittsburgh Pirates fan) and music (his genre is oldies). Papa currently resides in Altoona with his wife and son, Christopher.

Read The Juniatian Each Week!


IT'S THE NOMINATION!! FLEE! FLEE!
GORE
BRAD LEY
"I THINK THE QUESTION, REALLY, IS 'WHICH POTENTIAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES ARE NOT RUNNING?'..."

New

from page 1

study abroad in the area of specialization and, in the senior year, will participate in a senior research colloquium.

A description of the new POE is available from the Admissions Office for students interested in the program. Additional information can also be obtained by contacting Professors Roney, Sowell, or Peregrine.

The Office of International Programs is also currently sponsoring the visits of two exchange professors, Dr. Jorg Lorbeth from the University of Marburg, and Dr. Bloefert from the Fachhochschule Munster in Steinfurt. Dr. Lorbeth will be at Juniata from September 6-28 and will be hosted by Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai. Dr. Blofert, hosted by Bill Russey, will be at the College from September 20-30.

The following language instructors will also join the Juniata staff for the 1991-1992 academic year: Alix Pierre (France), Margrit Kuhn (Germany), Yoshiko Murata (Japan), and Jose Manuel Lacorte Pena (Spain). All instructors will be at Juniata for one year with the exception of Ms. Murata, who will be visitng for two years.

Juniata College is also welcoming 25 international students to its community this year. The students are participants in a one year exchange program sponsored by the college. In addition, 25 juniors from the Juniata campus will be overseas this fall in England, Scotland, Australia, Germany, France, Spain, Greece, Ecuador, and Japan. Letters from the students describing various aspects of their experiences abroad will be published in the Juniatian.

For more information on Juniata College's International Programs, contact the Office of International Programs at 643-4310 (ext. 280).

Police

from page 1

pus, outside of your room, that you can go. I can go to the library, I can go to the science building, I can walk through the residence halls. If you're allowed to walk through there, and it's not your residence hall, then I'm allowed to walk through there."

For example, if you are having a loud party in your room in Tussey, and someone complains to the police, the police can come up to your room, knock, and investigate the disturbance. They do not have to call the school. Because of the ongoing cooperative relationship between the police and the college, the police usually lets the school handle most student problems and disturbances.

As Randy Deike pointed out, "We are to some degree a community in ourself, but we can't lose sight that we are also part of a larger community."

Club News

Baker House Discussions
The Storyteller Marie Llosa
Date: September 29, 1991
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Baker House Living Room

by Victoria Masotta

Habitat for Humanity would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all the members of the college community and to update you on the progress of our various projects.

For those of you here last year, you will recall that during the spring semester, we joined forces with the Huntingdon County chapter of Habitat for Humanity in efforts to build a house for a low-income area family. I am pleased to announce that building began over summer break and will continue through the fall. A good number of Habitat members have contributed their Saturdays to help with construction and we are greatly appreciative. Anyone interested in helping out on Saturdays is welcome to join us at the site (1/2 mi. down on Cold Springs Rd.).

On another positive note, we began this year by becoming an official Juniata campus club and are very excited. We are planning a busy year; other projects are in the works and hopefully we can end the year with plans to build another house.

Any members of the college community are invited to join us at our meetings. We hope to see you there!

The Jewish Students' Association is being revitalized! Don't miss this chance to keep in touch with the Jewish religion while here on campus or to learn more about it. If you are interested, contact Lia in 228 Tussey and watch for signs in Ellis.

Student Government New Appointments:

Randy Deike--Student Government Advisor

Chrissy Battisti--Treasurer

Chuck Gojmerac--Assistant Treasurer

Chris Gahagen--President Pro-Tempore

Jim Stinson--Committee Chairperson

Ben Swartley--Committee Chairperson

News:

Elections for freshman steering committee and senators will be Tuesday, Sept. 17. Volunteers are needed to help move and clean up refrigerators. Randy Deike reported the Sherwood Hall project is on schedule, and the projected completion date is Dec. 16. Submissions for open forum ideas are welcome.

The next Student Government meeting is Wednesday, September 25, 1991 at 8 p.m. in South Hall (carpeted lounge).

The Juniata College Amateur Radio Society (JCARS) is looking for members who have an interest in "ham" radio, computer assisted communications, electronics, or communicating with persons throughout the world.

Amateur Radio is an international hobby of radio communications and is designed to accommodate persons with widely varied interests -- from (inexpensive) international communications to complex electronics work.

Beyond entertainment, JCARS will give you the opportunity to become licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to operate your own amateur radio station. Recent FCC licensing changes have made it even easier to become a licensed radio operator -- although a license is not absolutely necessary to enjoy this hobby.

If you have any interest in communications, electronics, emergency preparedness, applied computer systems, electronics research, or just want to learn a new (and very useful) skill; please contact Shannon A. Wenzel (KA3WBH/General Manager) at 643- 9958/Box 1235 or Bill Blazina (K3EAV/Advisor) at 643-4310.

Storming continues by alternate means

by Laurie Hepler

Storming of the arch, 1991. Some thought it wouldn't happen. But lo and behold, on the second Wednesday of classes at Juniata, a sheet was hung from the Cloister arch. "Can you slip through our slit?" the sign asked, challenging freshmen to try to make Juniata history.

The growing concern about campus violence almost led to the end of the storming tradition. Randy Deike explained that it was "decided as a college" not to allow the storming this year due to concerns for student safety.

"Such activities as throwing eggs, gang tackling, and dumping buckets of who-knows-what on people are not acceptable in any other context," says Deike. "As a college community," he adds, "we can't permit problem behaviors just because it's the second Wednesday of classes."

Realizing the great desire of students to continue the storming tradition, Deike challenged the residents of Cloister to come up with an acceptable alternative.

Acting as a representative, Jeff Bagley came up with an alternative in the form of guidelines for the storming. Deike says, "Jeff deserves a lot of credit."

Rules for the defenders included no throwing potentially harmful objects like eggs, rotten food, feces, urine, vomit, no stripping of freshmen, and no excessive violence. The

See Storming
Page 6

Traditions, such as Lobsterfest and Storming, continue at Juniata.

Rediscover our heritage during Parents' Weekend

"Rediscovering Our Heritage" is the theme for Parents' Weekend set for Sept. 20-22 at Juniata College. Hundreds of parents will descend on Huntingdon and College Hill for a full slate of weekend activities.

Parents are invited to attend classes with their son or daughter on Friday afternoon. Shoemaker Gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for art enthusiasts to study the manuscript and illustrations by Jose Nieto and Alexander McBride celebrating St. John of the Cross on the 400th anniversary of his death. At 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Ellis Hall, Bill Miller will share his experiences, beliefs, and insights as a Native American. He will explore the cultural and historical treatment of his people in America.

Miller's lecture, entitled "Image Abuse Via Media and Myth," will precede a Friday evening concert at 9 p.m. in Oller Hall. Well-known local musicians Andy and Terry Murray will open for Miller. The Murray duo will perform songs from their new release, "Just As I Am," in addition to other favorite original renditions.

Miller, headline entertainer for the weekend, blends compelling, scintillating vocals and rhythmic acoustic accompaniment in his performance of original compositions. Drawing on his Native American roots and life as a contemporary artist, Miller leaves the audience with a sense of appreciation for humanity, culture and greater care for the preservation of the world. Tickets for the concert are $3.00 (students) and $10.00 (general admission) and may be purchased in advance at the information desk or at the door the night of the performance.

The Parents' Council will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning in Shoemaker Gallery. Reorganization of the Parents' Association is among top items on the agenda. Highlights on Saturday include tours of the Juniata College Museum from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Shoemaker Gallery. Curator Harold Brumbaugh extends a warm welcome to all visitors to learn more about Juniata's heritage.

The annual Artist-on-the-Hill event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. has been a favorite among parents for years. This year, more than thirty-five artists are expected to display their work on the Oller lawn. Among the items for sale will be: ceramics, caricatures, macrame, dried flower arrangements, stuffed animals, oil and watercolor paintings, paper mache crafts, hand-painted T-shirts, wooden toys, African arts and crafts, quilted items, porcelain, and Christmas ornaments. The intramural gymnasium has been reserved as a rain location for this ever popular event.

The Friends of the Library will host their annual book sale on the steps of the Beeghly Library from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday. At 1:30 p.m., the Juniata College football team will entertain the Aggies from Delaware Valley. A post-game reception on Detwiler Plaza will immediately follow the game.

Saturday's activities will come to a climactic close in Oller Hall when internationally known entertainer Queen Ida and her Bon Temps Zydeco Band take the stage at 8:15 p.m. as part of the 1991-92 Artist Series. Queen Ida has performed on Austin City Limits, Saturday Night Live, in Carnegie Hall, and on stages all over the world. Audiences are spellbound by her range and exuberance. Zydeco music draws from blues, jazz, country, rock, and African rhythms.

On Sunday morning, the Parents' Association will host the annual breakfast for students and parents. An all-campus worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall will follow the breakfast. The women's field hockey team will wrap up the weekend of activities with an 11 a.m. match against Denison.

The students providing leadership for planning the weekend are Hannah Buoni and Michelle Scott. They are chairpersons of the Parents' Weekend committee, a subcommittee of Center Board.

Storming

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stormers were advised to run in at half-speed, to fall back after being tackled, to stay away from concrete, and to tape their clothes to their bodies.

The storming consisted of a human wall blocking the arch steps, some tackling, and water balloon throwing. After five or six rushes by the freshmen, the storming was over with no injuries or stripping.

"We accomplished what we set out to accomplish," Says Deike, "that the tradition continue, even if it was somewhat symbolic." He said he was impressed by the students taking the responsibility for it and "Getting it together in such a short period of time with enough energy to make it work."

One defender said "any alumni would've been upset and disappointed" with this year's storming. Andrew "Guido" Claus says that he is "glad it happened because he wants the tradition to continue, but it wasn't the same."

Jeff "Jughead" Bagley said, "it was a lot tamer than last year and not as exciting, but it did occur- that's the main thing."

Deike ended by saying he was glad to see "students taking responsibility for something they cared about."

"It wouldn't have happened if it weren't for Jug," says fourth Cloister roommates Butch and Guido, "We appreciate all the effort he put into this to see that the tradition stayed alive."

Feeling stressed? Try yoga postures

Have you ever looked for an exercise routine that could be practiced in any weather, any place? That didn't pit you against others, or even against yourself? That provides equal benefit to the vigorous athlete and the couch potato? That can be pursued in a supportive group setting or as a solitary practice? That can be fruitfully practiced alongside a vigorous aerobic exercise regimen? If so, you might want to consider yoga.

Yoga is an ancient practice, as relevant now as when the discipline was created millenia ago. In simpler terms, the practice of yoga postures, or asanas, gives the body an opportunity to gently stretch out and extend beyond its present limits of movement. As such, yoga can make our bodies more resilient in the face of other physical stresses, and extend our present physical capacities, our suppleness, stamina, and strength. At the same time, by drawing attention into our bodies, yoga can help us to identify where we store tension, emotional or mental stress, and can help us to relieve that stress simply by experiencing the tightness in our bodies. It can help us to work out the kinks and pains that may have developed as a result of overdoing our other exercise routines. Thus yoga can leave us physically refreshed and better prepared mentally to deal with our other daily challenges.

At its most esoteric level, the practice of yoga postures is thought by its most devoted followers to promote spiritual growth and attunement, or union (the central meaning of the word yoga). In fact, hatha yoga, the kind of yoga most westerners think of when confronted with the term, is one of several different kinds of yoga practices, all aimed at producing union. But leave that aside. One needn't be a spiritual seeker in order to benefit from the practice of yoga postures. In fact, the greatest benefit in yoga is achieved precisely when the practitioner approaches the discipline without a goal or critical attitude in mind.

So, when and where can you practice these techniques? Right here on the Juniata campus. Prof. Larry Mutti, of the Heart of India staff, along with assistance from other folk, and in particular the assistance of guided yoga tapes from the Kripalu yoga center in western Massachusetts, will be practicing yoga in Lesher lounge every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:40 a.m. The sessions will last on the order of one half hour to forty minutes, so there will still be ample time to catch lunch before those afternoon classes or labs (it would be best not to eat immediately before doing the yoga exercises.) Everyone is welcome to come and participate, whether on an occasional basis or regularly. No prior experience is necessary and not initial level of physical fitness is assumed. Do come in comfortable, non-binding clothing, and if you like, bring a beach towel or other rug or mat to define your own yoga space and cushion the floor a little more. See you there.

RHA News

News from South

Well now that the year has firmly taken root, it's time to start thinking about some of our hall programs for the year.

First will be South's annual picnic on Tuesday, Sept. 10. The grills will be starting up around 5 p.m. - get there when you can. We will have the volleyball nets ready and waiting! For those of you who prefer vegetarian cuisine don't worry, special arrangements have been made!

The next thing that needs our attention is this year's South RHA (residence hall association). South RHA will meet Monday evenings from 7-8 p.m. in the carpeted lounge. South RHA is going to try a new and open approach to its organization this year. Instead of having a President and Vice President who do all the work, we are going to have committees of people who are dedicated to their pet projects. We will need to have a set treasurer, and a person to report to the Residential Life Committee, but other than that everyone can pick and choose the projects and committees of which they would like to be a part. The new RHA format makes the attendances at the weekly meeting all the more important. If you have an idea that you would like to try in the hall, or would just like to help others see, their ideas come into reality, plan to be a part of this year's RHA.

One of the projects the RHA will be working on this year is a group called **SPIRIT QUEST** This group will provide the opportunity for students to explore their spiritual needs and develop an awareness of alternative forms of spirituality.

Other projects the RHA will be hosting include the South Semi-Formal on April 4th and a scavenger hunt. Some possibilities we could look at would be a trip to Washington or New York, and evening in State College to see a play or musical, a trip to the hot tubs, white water rafting or a high ropes course. This year's RHA will be structured around your ideas and your desires for the hall, so come share them with us!

The RA's are planning a few projects of their own. First, a trip to the Patrick Property October 4-6 (you can come for all or part of the weekend). For those of you who have never been there before, it is a rustic cabin deep in the mountains (It has a hot shower and a telephone, so it's not that rustic). It's just a great place to kick back and enjoy life! While we are out there we will be doing the famous ropes course. Others might want to gather up some of their favorite poems and share them in front of the fire that evening, still others might want to go hike on some of the trails surrounding the cabin.

Other activities to look forward to include a Sex Panel scheduled for the end of the month, a bowling tournament for all you bowling buffs organized by Rob, a trip to the observatory for the astronomy buffs (or hopeless romantics!) brought to you by Heather, tie dying sponsored by Caroline, Sign Language classes by Ginger, and the ever popular screw your roommate party brought to you by all the staff.

These are just a few of the coming attractions! If you have any ideas either come to RHA or talk to one of the RA's and we will make every attempt to get them accomplished!

Here's to a great year!
Ginger

Altoona Orchestra announces auditions

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra has announced that auditions for new players have now opened. Instrumentalists who are interested in performing with the Altoona Symphony Orchestra should call the orchestra's business office between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, for an audition time or for information concerning the orchestra's activities.

Beginning its 63rd year, the Altoona Symphony Orchestra offers two series of concerts to over 2,000 pre-paid subscribers. The four concerts of the Symphopnic Series form the foundation of the orchestra's season performing music of the great masters. The three concerts that make up the Pops Series bring lighter music into the orchestra's repertoire while accompanying major headlining entertainers.

The Altoona Symphony is a paid orchestra, operating on a budget of nearly $300,000, and rehearsing principally on Friday evenings between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m, with concert performances scheduled on Saturday evenings.

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See you in the funny pages...

Well, here we are at the beginning of another year, and as usual I'm stretching for topics to write about until I get a staff together. (Ahem! This means anybody!! Really!) So, for this, our first **Juniatian**, I think I'll discuss comic books.

For those of you who may be interested in the medium of comic art, this summer has brought forth a veritable plethora of new goodies for the comics aficionado. Here is a brief recap of summer highlights:

1) **X-Force #1** is released, in five different formats. The end of the **New Mutants** is the beginning of this book, and with the continuing pencils of Rob Liefield (look for him in a new Levis 501 commercial!) this book was the single best seller of all time until....

2) **X-Men #1**, released in five different cover formats. This is the first truly new X-Men book ever, and with Jim Lee's pencils, everyone seems to want it, in all five versions. (Can anyone say, "Marvel Marketing Genius??") The investment potential here, O Business Majors, is in the fifth cover version which will have a limited print run and **no second printings!!!** (Honest! Marvel swears!!)

3) **Wolverine #41** began the definition of the origin of everyone's favorite berserker, Wolverine. If you missed this issue in June, you can expect to pay $5-$7 for it now, so be prepared. *As a follow-up to this,* ***Wolverine*** **#50**, due around October, will feature a die-cut cover and the contents of the file which contains Wolverine's origin!

4) **Deathlok** (unlimited series) has started and, despite somewhat sub-par artwork (in these days of Portacio, Lee, McFarlane and Keown) the book has picked up a respectable following - it's really not bad at all, and it seems to be getting better as it goes along.

5) In the rest of the mutant books, While Portacio takes over the art chores on **Uncanny X-Men** (the original) with issue #281, while **X-Factor** receives a creative make-over at the hands of writer Peter David, the genius who finally allowed Hulk fans to forget Lou Ferrigno. His tenure begins with issue #70.

By way of closing, I'll let you in on a few choice picks for the investment conscious:

1) **Uncanny X-Men #267** - It's the first time that Portacio does any work on this book. If his new stuff takes off, it'll take this issue *with it.*

2) **Uncanny X-Men #256** - Not only is it Jim Lee's second issue, but it's the introduction of the new Psylocke, who is also a member of the new **X-Men** team. The better that book goes, the better this one goes as well.

3) **Amazing Spider-Man #300** - Yes, I know that this book already guides around $35.00, but it is the first appearance of Venom, the wonderfully horrid villain created by Todd McFarlane. After having seen #14 (the first appearance of the Green Goblin, another favorite villain) go from $90 to $700 in about two years, I think that this one bears watching over the long term.

4) Finally, believe it or not, **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles #1** (first printing). Realize, of course, that I'm speaking of the 1984 Mirage Comics version, not those insipid Archie Comics pizza-eaters that are now on prime time. This book had a print run of only 5,000 (or about 1/1000 *that of* ***X- Men #1****) and introduced* a social phenomenon. When today's kids are poor, lost adults in mid-life crises, they'll turn to their childhood - and the Turtles. It guides around $300, but expect that to be $3-5000 in about ten years.

Well, that's it for the comics report. If anybody on this campus actually shows some favorable response to this, maybe I'll do it on a monthly or bi-monthly basis. If anybody out there has any comments regarding my comments, please feel free to comment. (Hmmm, better get that thesaurus program fixed, eh?)

Mumia Abu-Jamal

Mumia Abu-Jamal was sentenced to death in 1982 for the killing of a Philadelphia police officer. At the time of the incident, Mumia, 27, was a prominent radio journalist and president of the local chapter of the Association of Black Journalists. His radio interviews, some of which had been broadcast nationally on NPR and other networks, presented the points of view of blacks, Puerto Ricans, the elderly, the poor and other minority groups. **Philadelphia Magazine** named him among the "81 people to watch in 1981."

Jamal began to identify himself with the black movement MOVE, an association which would eventually lead to his discharge from WUHY on a biased reporting accusation. MOVE, with its cultlike aspect and anarchist politics, was a far cry from the Black Panther Party with which Jamal had been involved in his youth. This association was later to be repeatedly used against him.

The details of the shooting are somewhat sketchy. Jamal saw his brother struggling with a police officer who had stopped him making a wrong-way turn on to a one-way street. Jamal rushed to his brother's defense, and in the ensuing conflict, the officer was killed and Jamal himself received a near fatal wound.

The trial of Mr. Jamal was rife with irregularities. He was, for one, not permitted to represent himself. Nor was a white juror who repeatedly insisted that he was biased against Jamal removed from the jury, which incidentally had only one black in a city which is 40 percent African-American. There are more examples, which can be found in the April 23, 1990 issue of **The Nation** in an article by Kathy Deacon called "The Killing of Mumia Abu-Jamal."

Mr. Jamal has been writing while in prison and has published articles in such places as **The Nation** and **The Yale Law Review**. His appeals are almost exhausted now, and his only real hope of reprieve is a gubernatorial pardon. He will be writing a regular column for the **Juniatian**, entitled "Killing Time."

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

Many large universities provide "orientation" to clear up the inevitable confusion of entering into the unknown. The same is true of "total institutions," like prison. Consider this scenario:

1. You are chained and shackled for several hours;
2. You are transported several hundred miles to your rustic destination, after a cursory, more often than not cold, meal, shackled;
3. You are ordered to strip naked, i.e., to remove the odoriferous orange jumpsuit, and any underclothes;
4. You are ordered to open your mouth and stick out your tongue (dentures must be removed);
5. You are ordered to pull the foreskin of your penis back and to lift your scrotum;
6. You are ordered to lift your arms to expose the armpits;
7. You are ordered to turn around, bend over, and spread your buttocks;
8. You are ordered to lift your feet while in position #8, to expose the soles;
9. You are given a striped jumpsuit and ordered to don it.

All steps, 1 throught 9, are done in the open, before the armed guards and various inmates housed in the area. A senior guard launches into a threatening speech about the place you are located.

You are assigned to a cell and escorted by armed guards. If in the RHU (Restricted Housing Unit), you will remain there for at least twenty-two hours, until a brief meeting is arranged with the IRC (Initial Review Committee) to determine your "status."

Welcome to "Orientation."

In a matter of moments, men have been "oriented" to accept humiliation and to imbibe degradation.

That is the "raison d'etre" of prison.

Who emerges from man-made hells better than when they entered?

What measures are being taken to make these men and women better people, or at least, no worse than when they entered these holes?

It has been said that prisons are universities of crime. They need not always be such networks of negativity, but if they begin in negativity, how can it end?

The times cry out for an end to the cycle of darkness. A politically popular "orientation" program which ultimately disorients people is self-defeating and costly to the community, for the vast majority of all prisoners one day return to "society." Is it not wiser to make men better, than to make men more bitter?

Better men bring positive energy to the community to which they return; bitter men bring dark shrouds of negativity.

The common call for "tougher" prisons gets politicians elected, but it makes life more grim for those who one day leave these hell holes. And, most importantly, it causes the cycle of criminality to spin out of control in the community.

This column attempts to open the window into this dark world.

Consider this your "orientation."

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

For the week of Sept. 22-29

Libra — Sept. 24-Oct.23

Hardworking Libra, you need to take a well-deserved break. Make time in your busy schedule to see your friends on campus, but also make time to write your friends back home.

Scorpio — Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Keep smiling, Scorpio, because romance is right the corner for you this week; the only question is, what corner? More than likely, you will find a new love interest when you least expect it.

Sagittarius — Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Unfortunately, you will encounter a small amount of stress this week, but by Friday, all will be calm again. Just sit back and enjoy the weekend.

Capricorn — Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Ambitious Capricorn, this week you might have to deal with a word that you are not very fond of, "compromise." Although at first you may be hesitant, it will all work out in the end.

Aquarius — Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Cordial Aquarius, this week you will run into someone that needs you in some way, whether it be small or large. Try to make it your goal to help this person in any way that you can.

Pisces — Feb. 20-Mar. 20

Time management will be an essential this week. You will find yourself with many appointments and obligations. You will feel as if you need a personal secretary to balance them all.

Aries — Mar. 21-Apr. 20

Consider yourself a blessed person, Aries, because this week you will be followed by a trail of good luck. It will appear that you have the Midas touch.

Taurus — Apr. 21-May 21

Relaxation is your middle name this week. You have been working hard these past few weeks; therefore, you need a change of pace. Make your goal for this week to put down your books and do something just because it is fun, not because it has to be done.

Gemini — May 22-June 21

Artistic Gemini, you need a change of scenery. Try something new and different. Perhaps racquetball, tennis, or swimming would add some variety to your usual schedule.

Cancer — June 22-July 23

Fun-loving Cancer, someone back home has their mind on you. This week, it is very important that you get a hold of them. It could be something crucial, or maybe they just want to chat, but in either case, try to get in touch with them.

Leo — July 24-Aug. 23

Free-spirited Leo, this is the week to be daring. If you have your eye on someone special, now is the best time to make a move. Chances are, the results will be favorable.

Virgo — Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Challenge yourself this week! Now is the best time for you to develop different ideas by trying new things and meeting different people.

Quotes

"The president and Congress must pass tough measures to fight crime, ban killer assault guns and combat the epidemic of violence against women before the death toll grows even higher." — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, as preliminary figures from the FBI showed violent crimes around the nation increased by 10 percent last year.

Well-known local musicians Andy and Terry Murray will open for headline entertainer Bill Miller on Parents' Weekend. The Murrays will perform hits from their new release "Just As I Am."

Poetry Contest

American Collegiate Poets Anthology International Publication is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

$100.00 First Place
$50.00 Second Place
$25.00 Third Place
$20.00 Fourth and Fifth Place,

plus awards of publications for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: OCTOBER 31

Contest rules and regulations:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put names and address on envelope also! (Alumni Welcome!)
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled!") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decisions are final. No information by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems are welcome.
7. There is an initial $3.00 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
8. All entries must be postmarked no later than the above deadline, and fees can be paid cash, check, or money order to:

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Bill Miller speaks at Juniata

by Tracey Deblase Huston

To many students on the Juniata College campus a simple banner draped over a rail in the gymnasium with the words "Scalp 'em Indians" enmblazoned across it means nothing more than encouragement for the home athletic team. Native American Bill Miller, on the other hand, is deeply offended by it and hopes to enlighten students to the derogatory implications of that simple phrase, "Scalp 'em Indians" on Friday, Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Ellis College Center.

Miller's lecture, titled "Image Abuse Via Media and Myth," is part of the Juniata College Student Services Development Series. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

Juniata students have recently been engaged in an ongoing dialogue regarding the use of the Indian mascot, part of the 115 year-old college's history. The name "Juniata College" first appeared in public print in 1894, after eighteen years as the Brethren Normal School. According to Dr. Earl Kaylor's book, **Truth Sets Free - A Centennial History of Juniata College**, "the eponym 'Juniata,' of Indian origin, means beautiful. Legend has it that the nearby river is the namesake of a 'comely Redskin lass.'"

Four years later, in 1898, the colors blue and gold were selected as official college colors. Varsity teams were known as "the blue and gold" until 1925. Dr. Kaylor explained in his book, "...varsity teams had no 'fighting' nickname. They were simply the 'blue and gold.' Then in the spring of 1925, the Juniatian (the student newspaper) stumbled on the sobriquet 'Indian.' It was headlined in an article (April 9) about the opening game of the baseball season with Penn State. The Juniata College nine were "Indians" the rest of the schedule. The name stuck in the fall in the paper's coverage of pigskin play, and no one has come up with a better one since."

There has been much ado in the media about nicknames such as Indian, redskin, warrior, and brave. In February of 1989, a letter from an American Indian was published in **Sports Illustrated**. He wrote, "Mr. Phil St. John (a Minneapolis social worker who founded a group called Concerned American Indian Parents), set out to persuade southwest students and Minneapolis administrators that athletic teams should not be nicknamed Indians or Braves or Chiefs because such names trivialize Native American heritage and trivialize stereotypes." That same month, a student at Juniata submitted a letter to the editor of the **Juniatian**. Joel Meyer, currently a senior at Juniata, wrote, "...Juniata does not preserve or describe the culture of Juniata Indians; on the contrary, it contributes to the common stereotype of American Indians as a savage, violent race. When do we see our mascot represented any other way than as mohawked, war-painted, and carrying a tomahawk?"

Meyer appealed to the institution to change the name. Stanford and Dartmouth retired their nicknames in the early 1970's. Later, Syracuse replaced its Warrior mascot with the Orangemen (referring to fruit and not a color of skin). More recently, St. John's University and Northeastern State have brought their nicknames under scrutiny and replaced them. Montclair State College in New Jersey became Red Hawks, replacing Indian feathers with bird feathers.

Bill Miller's appearance may be the first step in raising the students' level of cultural awareness on the Native American issue. In addition to Miller's lecture, he will perform in concert later Friday evening as part of the Parents' Weekend festivities. The theme for the weekend is "Rediscovering Our Heritage."

Miller's presentations exude a strong sense of Native American heritage and spirituality--in his music, his art, his lecture, storytelling, and image, on and off the stage.

William Huston, associate dean of students for programming, explained, "We felt that Bill Miller would be most fitting for this Parents' Weekend. The primary thrust of his program is to dispel prejudices and stereotypes promoted over the years about Native Americans. His approach focuses on the contemporary rather than traditional, clearly creating an accurate portrait of today's Native American with pride and reverence for the old ways. Bill's approach is inherently positive, drawing from a wellspring of faith, determination, and direction."

Miller accomplishes the very difficult feat of bridging gaps between traditional and contemporary, prejudice and appreciation, myth and fact. On reservations, Miller is highly acclaimed as a role model of successful Native Americans in the mainstream of society.

The lecture on Friday, Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Ellis Hall, is free and open to the public. Tickets for the concert at 9:00 p.m. that evening in Oller Hall may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis Hall or the night of the performance at the box office in Oller Hall. Tickets are $3.00 for students and $10.00 for general admission.

We're looking for a few good poets

Attention Poets

Owings Mills, Maryland -- $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30, 1991. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. The poem should be no more than twenty lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1991. A new contest opens Oct. 1, 1991.

Support fund hits record amount

JUNIATA ANNUAL SUPPORT FUND HAS RECORD TOTAL IN 1990-1991; 45 percent OF ALUMNI SUPPORT EFFORT

Over $815,000 was given to the Juniata College Annual Support Fund (ASF) during the 1990-91 campaign as revealed in the upcoming issue of the college's annual Report of the President. The actual amount, $817,350, is the largest total in the 22-year history of the ASF and represents a 21 percent increase over the previous record-giving mark set in 1989-90.

The Juniata College Alumni Association once again contributed the largest percentage of the ASF total, with 55 percent. A record 4,379 alumni responded to Juniata's annual development program. The 45 percent participation rate was the largest alumni showing since a record 52 percent figure in 1978-79.

According to Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff, much of the credit goes to alumni Richard and Helen Hollinger of Silver Spring, Maryland, chairpersons of the ASF for 1990-91. "The Hollingers provided strong leadership for the campaign and for the class fund agents," Neff said. "This volunteer group made the difference in maximizing our tremendous alumni support."

Neff also pointed to the efforts of the college's board of trustees, who made a commitment of 15 percent of the 1990-91 ASF total. "Ron Wertz, chair of the committe on college advancement of the board of trustees, worked tirelessly to keep the board up-to-date on ASF activity and to encourage their support," Neff said.

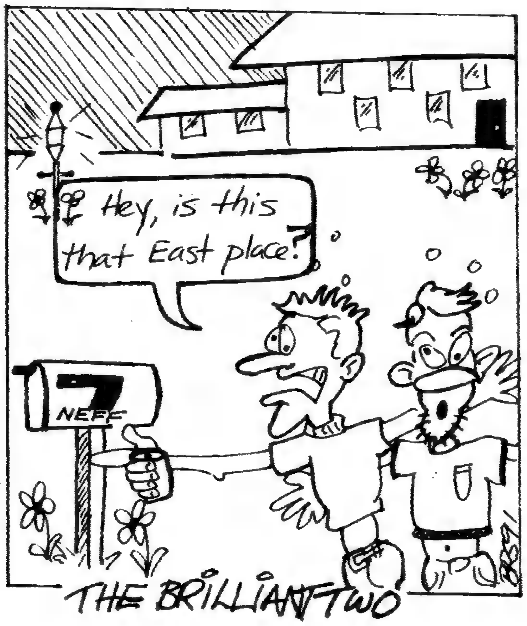
Corporations, businesses, and foundations accounted for 17 percent of the total gifts to the fund. Gifts from friends of the college also played an important role in the record total.

An area of significant growth was in gifts by parents of current Juniata students. Parents' contributions nearly doubled from the previous year.

"The annual fund effort was successful because the Juniata community of alumni, parents, friends, employees, and students took ownership and supported it with their time and personal gifts," said Beth Dahmus, director of the ASF.

"The annual support fund has become an increasingly important factor for Juniata in recent years" continued Dahmus. "The Annual Fund is a significant factor in the operating budget for Juniata and enables the college to provide scholarship and financial assistance for over 77 percent of the student body. It is the difference in Juniata's ability to provide an outstanding educational program."

Read The Juniatian!


Hey, is this that East place?
7
NEFF
THE BRILLIANT TWO

Retreat questions identity

by David Satterlee
Campus Minister

This question, more than any other may sum up the collective thoughts of the Juniata community. Who are we as a community? Who are we as individuals? Where are we going as individuals and as a community? What should I study? What do I want to be? All of these questions are good but the first thing we should ask is, where are we going to go for the answers? In light of campus issues like date rape and global issues such as the Gulf War and the environment, this question may be more important than ever.

The world is full of people and things that are trying to provide us with an answer. Advertising tells us that the right clothes, the right body, the right hair color and the right cologne will help us find ourselves. Our peers will tell us that alcohol, drugs and even sex are going to help us find ourselves. Even our parents will tell us that the right job and the right pay will get you to that magical place if happiness and success. I said recently at Sunday Evening Worship that my biggest fear for college students is that you would reach middle age and have the right car, the perfect looking spouse and that high paying job and still not know who you are or what you really should be. That would be a tragedy.

If any of these questions are questions you have thought about or are thinking about, then the Campus Ministry Board would like to invite you to a weekend you will never forget. We believe that the answers to the questions of who we are as individuals and as a community are not in the media, or in alcohol and sex, or even in the right job or politically correct understanding, but in faith. Please join us for the All-Campus Retreat to be held at Camp Blue Diamond on the weekend of October 11-13. We will discuss the questions "Who am I?" "Who are we?" and "Where are we going?" We won't be providing simple answers but we promise some lively discussion and a whole lot of fun! Sign up on the Campus Ministry office door before October 4. The cost for the weekend is only $8.00. That's a pretty cheap price to pay for finding out who you really are.

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J.C. professors exhibit art

by Melissa Williams

On Sept. 6, I eagerly climbed up the steps of Shoemaker Gallery to view the new Nieto-McBride exhibit. As I slowly walked around the gallery, I saw eye-shocking abstract designs that instantly gave me feelings of happiness, sensuality, and sadness. I was immediately intrigued by the showing, but I was unsure of the meaning behind it. It was not until my interview with Professors Jose Nieto and Sandy McBride that I received the total picture.

In order to fully comprehend the merged talents of Nieto and McBride, it is necessary to understand the background of their individual works as well as the origin of the unification. Dr. Nieto, a religion and history professor here at Juniata, is an expert on St. John of the Cross, the Spanish mystic and poet of the sixteenth century, who was the co-founder of the Carmelite Order along with St. Teresa. In commemoration of the 400th anniversary of his death, Dr. Nieto has been working on various activities to discuss and express his views on St. John of the Cross. He has given many lectures on the subject at such places as Autonoma University in Madrid, Spain, and Harvard University. He is the author of many books dealing with St. John. His first book was published in 1979, entitled **Mystic, Rebel, Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross**. The second book was published in 1982. It is a revised version of his first book. In 1988, his third book, **San Juan De La Cruz: Poeta Del Amor Profano**, which translated is **St. John of the Cross: Poet of Profane Love**, was published.

His following project was published last spring, when his article "St John of the Cross's Poem 'Dark Night': The Dark Night if the Soul or Senses Delight" was placed in a book titled **Probing the Reformed Tradition**. This article argued that "Dark Night" is not a religious or mystical poem, but rather a poem of profane or non-religious love. This poem was the motivation behind the Nieto-McBride exhibit.

Last spring, Nieto approached McBride about making visuals for a poetic work. McBride liked the idea and read the poem, "On the Dark Night." During a two month period over the summer, McBride created the "Visual forms of the sensuality of secular love," which appear on the wall of the Shoemaker Gallery. Also, within this collection are five watercolor illustrations that McBride created for Nieto's book, **Saint John of the Cross: Poet of Profane Love** Out of the five illustrations, one was chosen for publication, which is titled "Amada En el Amado Transformada." When discussing his artwork, McBride says, "I use color and brushstrokes as a metaphor for feelings. The varied combinations of light, space, and rhythmical pulsations are meant to connect, in an unspecific way, with the feelings provoked by the poem."

The Nieto-McBride exhibit will be on display until Sept. 27. The Shoemaker Gallery hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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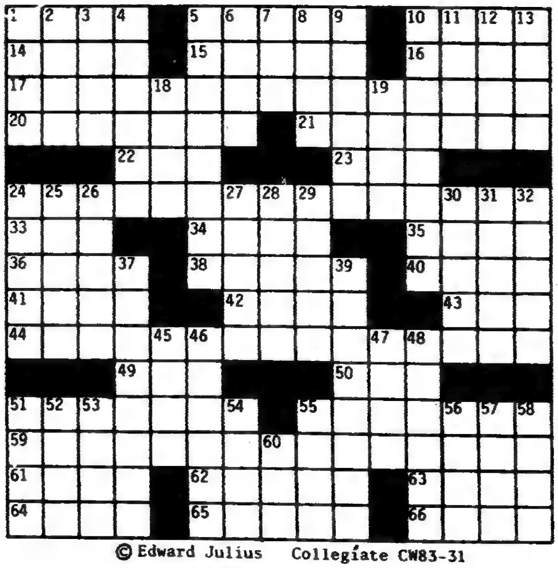
THIS WEEK IN FOOTBALL

	BOZ	MR. Z.	THE EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	TRAINER	S.I.D.	TRACEY
Pittsburgh At Philadelphia	Steelers	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Steelers	Eagles	Steelers
Washington At Cincinnati	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Dallas At Phoenix	Cowboys	Cowboys	Pheonix	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
Minnesota At New Orleans	Vikings	Saints	Saints	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Saints
Washington St. At Nebraska	Washington	Nebraska	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Mebraska
Mchigan St. At Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Virginia At Ga. Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Virginia	Tech	Tech	Tech
B.Y.U. At Penn State	P.S.U.	P.S.U.	P.S.U.	P.S.U.	P.S.U.	P.S.U.	P.S.U.
Last Week	4-4	6-2	5-3	7-1	3-5	3-5	3-5



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ACROSS

1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
5 Car accessory
10 Soviet news agency
14 Function
15 Parenthetical comment
16 Jai ——
17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
20 Provide evidence
21 With 60-Down, house pet
22 —— volta (once, in music)
23 Suffix for diction or honor
24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
33 Ms. Gardner
34 Sea eagles
35 French resort
36 Poet Teasdale
38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
40 Type of restaurant, for short
41 Seed covering
42 —— school
43 Was a candidate
44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)
49 Map abbreviation
50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
51 Alleviate
55 Chemical catalyst
59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
62 South American animal
63 Home ——
64 Nearly all
65 Like some breakfast foods
66 Mah-jongg piece

DOWN

1 Formerly, formerly
2 Debauchee
3 European range
4 Deviated ——
5 Traveler on foot
6 British phrase
7 Wrestling maneuver
8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
9 Phone again
10 1957 movie, "—— the Bachelor"
11 Winglike parts
12 —— souci
13 Beef quantity
18 The bottom ——
19 O.K. Corral participant
24 Houses, in Hermosillo
25 Reproductive organ
26 1961 baseball MVP
27 Farmer's concern
28 Prefix for mural
29 Extremely pale
30 Seashore structures
31 Brilliance of success
32 Bridle attachment
37 Unselfish person
39 Astronaut
45 "L'——, c'est moi"
46 Prefix for maniac
47 China's "Great —— forward"
48 Cultured milk
51 Economist Smith
52 ——-Japanese War
53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
54 First name in jazz
55 Site of 1960 Olympics
56 Toilet case
57 Ms. Carter
58 Subject of Kilmer poem
60 See 21-Across

collegiate camouflage

Y	G	O	L	O	P	Y	T	Y	G	O	L	O	E	G
G	O	L	O	Z	T	Y	G	O	L	O	R	T	S	A
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G	Y	G	Y	L	H	A	C	P	H	O	G	G	R	P
O	N	G	G	O	N	I	Y	G	O	L	O	I	T	E
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Y	Y	G	O	L	O	M	S	I	E	S	I	G	E	L
R	G	G	L	S	G	D	S	L	O	I	B	Y	Y	O
B	Y	O	I	P	Y	Y	O	R	O	L	O	G	Y	G
M	G	L	H	E	H	Z	O	H	D	A	R	O	G	Y
E	C	O	P	P	M	M	I	R	T	O	C	N	O	H
G	Y	G	O	L	O	T	P	Y	G	E	I	S	L	P
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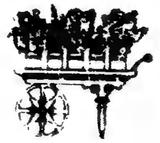
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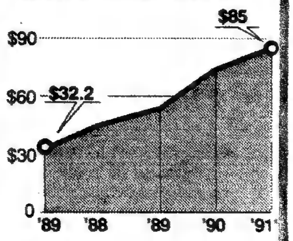

* Estimate

SOURCE: Paul Kagan Associates

V-ball splits in opener

by Connie Saylor

Juniata Women's Volleyball opened on Saturday, September seventh with a 15-8, 15-13, 15-8 win over Shippensburg University. Larissa Weimer led the team in blocks and kills while Christy Orndorff topped the team in digs and aces.

Gannon University proved to be more of a battle for them. Andreea Hankey's 10 kills and Gina Leis' nine digs contibuted to the team's effort to pull through a five-game match in which Gannon prevailed 15-6, 9-15, 10-15, 15-9, 1-15.

Soccer outlook looking bright

by Steve Schierloh

JC Varsity Soccer Debut

Aaah, yes! The very first game of the new season. A day of reckoning. "Have the weeks of training and preparation paid off?" "Will our team dominate the field, or consistently play second fiddle?" "Who will shine and who will falter?" Sometimes the first game of the year provides definite answers to such questions--when it is over, the champions stand alone, and the others...well, they know where they stand.

But sometimes, things aren't as black and white as we would like them to be. Sometimes the first game of the year is more evenly contested, harder to evaluate, more bittersweet. Such was the case this year for the Juniata College Varsity soccer team.

Last Monday, September 2, the Tribe traveled to Beaver Falls, to test their mettle against a seasoned Geneva College team. At the outset, the Indians seemingly rose to the occasion, playing with their opponents and controlling the ball well enough to score a goal about twenty-five minutes into the first half. Shawn Fensterbush, a freshman striker, received a pass from sophomore forward Tom Heffner and, from about fifteen yards out, volleyed one into the upper left-hand corner of Geneva's goal.

So remained the score well into the second half. Indeed, it looked as if J.C. might return to Huntingdon with a season-opening win. But alas! Victory was not yet guaranteed. With a mere fifty seconds left in regulation time, a frustrated and combustible Geneva team forced one past freshman keeper Larry Kidd, who was playing for starting goalie Frank Armetta.

With that goal, the tides changed. Motivated by their overdue success and a cheering hometown crowd, the boys from Geneva maintained their momentum and sealed their win with not one, but two additional goals in the two fifteen-minute overtime periods.

There was, as one might guess, a wave of disappointment for Juniata. But despite the numerical loss, Coach John Mumford had nothing but praise for the Indians. Calling the game one of the best-played he had ever seen, Mumford was overheard as saying, "Geneva is a great team. You guys played a great game, and you have a lot to be proud of. Let's keep our heads up and work for Thursday's bout with UPJ."

And so for the game with UPJ--it never happened. The game was cancelled at the last minute due to an NCAA contract mix-up. On Saturday, September 14, the J.C. soccer team recorded a big win, scoring five goals to Waynesburg's two. Wilson Antoniuk scored two head balls, followed by scores from Larry Kidd, David Ndlovu and a left-footed boot from Ben Bell to round out the scoring

Now that the first two games are history, what can sports fans expect? Overall, the outlook for this year is more positive than it has ever been in twelve years of Juniata soccer. The 1991 team has: 1.) experienced coaching in the persons of three-year Head Coach John Mumford and Assistant Coach Bob Kelly, a former soccer great and 1990 graduate of J.C.; 2.) strong leadership in co-captains David Ndlovu, Steve Schierloh, and Alex Shubert; and 3.) most importantly, a young, strong, well-integrated squad with mental drive and physical depth. With this in mind, the team is looking forward to an exciting and challenging season.

All of this having been said, the Varsity Soccer team would like to take this opportunity to welcome all faculty and students back for this semester and welcome the newest members of their team, Wilson Antoniuk, Shawn Fensterbush, Mike Gates, Larry Kidd, Andy Loomis, Kevin Lloyd, Matt Metcalf, Bash Mohanmmed, Nao Ochiai, and Mike Simpson. The team would also like to publicly express their sympathy and understanding to Frank Armetta and his family. The soccer players and staff invite and encourage the entire J.C. community to come out to this year's games and cheer them on. Here's to a great season!

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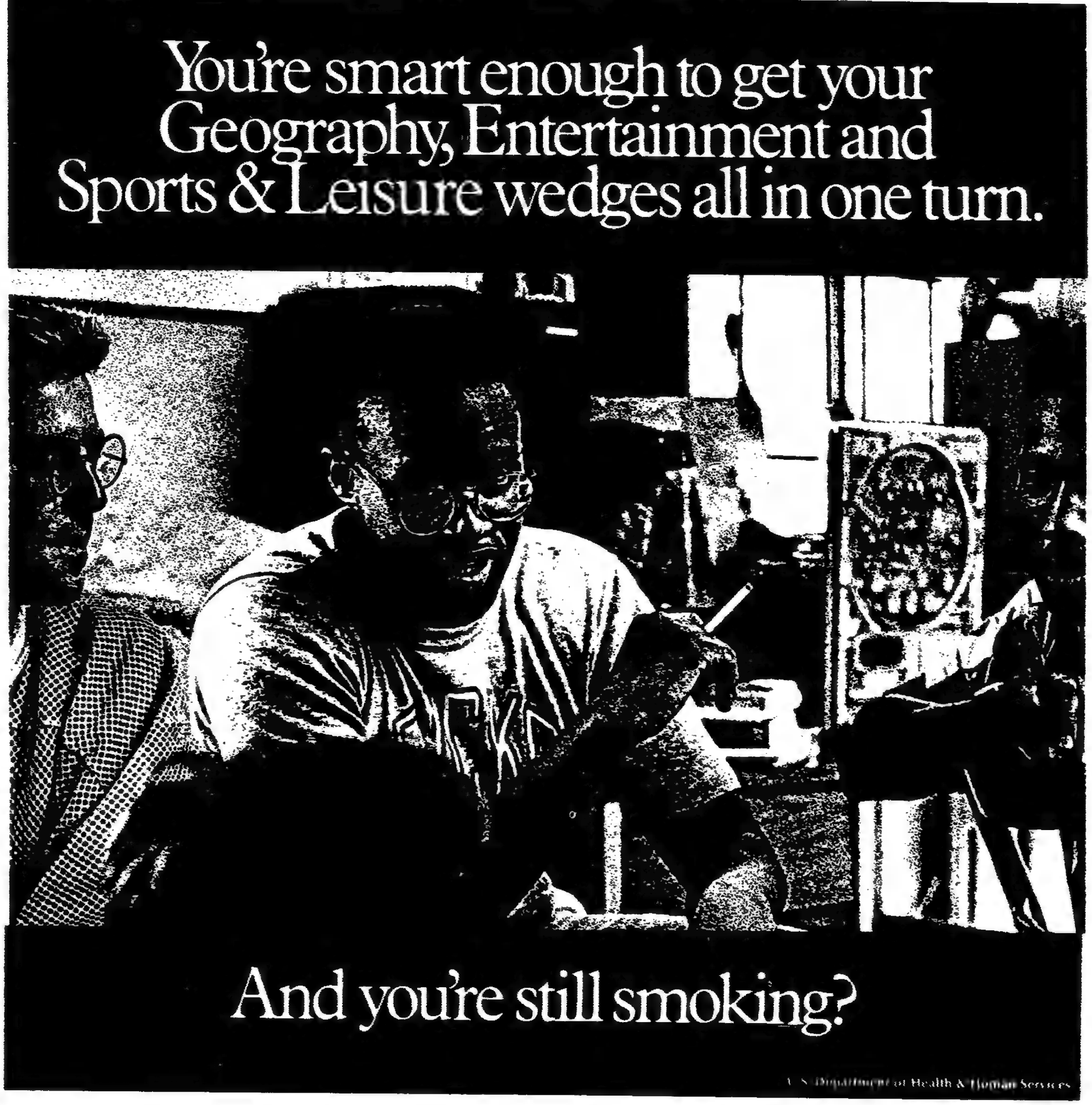
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Gridders fall to Allegheny

by George Maley

In a game that was surrounded by a lot of hype and certainly a lot of emotion, the Indian gridders fell short of knocking off the defending National Champion Allegheny Gators.

"Everyone was nervous in the locker room before the game, even the freshmen who really didn't recognize the significance of the game because of last year," said senior guard Jake Wimmer. The Indians tied Allegheny last season 30-30.

The Indians received the opening kickoff with senior Joel Zook debuting as kick-returner Saturday. Zook took the ball out of the 16 yard line and offense took the field.

The Indians drove to mid-field and punted. After Matt Baker's 37 yard punt, the Gators took over at their own 10.

The defensive stalemate continued until 4 minutes into the second quarter, when Matt Baker nailed a 37 yard field goal to give the Indians the lead.

The lead lasted for the rest of the half, but the Gators had an opportunity to tie the game. However, senior Brian Giachetti came off of the left corner and blocked their field goal attempt. The live ball was picked up by freshman Tommy Dworsky and returned to the Allegheny 42 yard line with 2 seconds remaining.

Senior quarterback Jason Miller (16 of 34 for 167 yards) dropped back and fired a perfect Hail Mary into the end zone, where it appeared that senior split end Kevin Fayette (10 catches for 118 yards) might have gotten a hand on it. But All-American defensive back Tony Bifulco ended up with it and the half ended.

The feeling was good in the locker room at halftime, and the Indians were 30 minutes away from a huge victory.

In the first half alone, the Indians had ten first downs; yet, only three points. "We just have to learn how to punch it in," said quarterback Jason Miller. "We had our opportunities but couldn't capitalize."

The Gators took the opening kickoff of the second half but the drive stalled and they punted away. The Indians took the next possession and they were forced to punt as well.

Allegheny took the ball on the next drive and finally put the ball in for their first score. This drive was highlighted by the 26 yd. touchdown run by Stanley Drayton.

After each having one possession, the Gators got the ball on the Juniata 30-yard line, and with a 6-3 lead, the Gators looked to add to it quickly. Allegheny got a huge (17 yards) gain off of Julio Lacayo's reverse, but when free safety Matt Missigman was clipped in his attempt to tackle Lacayo, it was brought back and on the next play Ben Cammarano tossed a lame duck over the middle, where senior linebacker Brandon Speers made an interception for Juniata.

Freshman Jason DeLesio took the kick-off 20 yards to the Juniata 25 and the Indians put together a spectacular drive. This drive, highlighted by DeLesio's 21 yard reception, stalled at the Allegheny 4, where sophomore Matt Baker's 21 yard field goal attempt was wide to the right. The play ended on a personal foul, and Allegheny got the ball all the way out at the 35 yard line. Drayton took the pitch on the first play and fumbled after Kraig Black's crushing blow. Juniata cornerback Brain Giachetti alertly-scooped it up and darted 31 yards for the score. The famous Stanley "the bottle rocket" Drayton was left in the smoke as the Indians moved ahead 10-6 after Baker's extra point.

The Gators took the kick-off and drove 62 yards on 10 plays to go ahead 12-10. But the Indians had plenty of time to score with 12 minutes left in the game.

The Indian offense took over at their own 20 and began to drive, but Miller's second and seven pass was intercepted by a Gator defender and the drive ended.

The Gators got the ball back and punted again with 8 minutes left giving the Indians the ball on their own 20. The offense drove 30 yards to mid-field and again the drive stalled. Baker punted to the Allegheny 18, but returner Lacayo brought it right back to mid-field, and was stopped by a nice open field tackle from Chris Rosenberry.

As expected, Drayton got the next three calls. However, the Indian defense came up big to stop Allegheny, so they punted away. "We knew this was our last chance, we had to do it here or it was all but done," said senior lineman Rob Reeder.

The Indians had the ball on their own 4 yard line after a 47 yard punt. On the first play, Miller overthrew Rabish, and on the second play, pandamonium hit the field. Miller's pass was intercepted by Bifulco, and in every defender's dream it was time to perform the ritual of killing the QB and not getting penalized for it. So, did noseguard Jeff Pearson take full advantage of this situation? Of course.

Laying his 245 pound body across Miller near the 8 yard line, Miller tried to fight his way out. Pearson gave an Oscar-winning performance, looking more like Magic Johnson taking a charge.

Flags went everywhere; they were both ejected. Why? If Miller was wrong then throw just him out, and vice versa for Pearson. But both--I don't get it.

Four plays later, the Gators scored, and the game was on ice--19-10.

The Indians Open up the league this Saturday against the Aggies of Delaware Valley at 1:30 p.m.

Field hockey rebounds after slow start

by Kim Bechtel and Leigh Durst

The women's Field Hockey Team began the season with two disappointing losses to Susquehanna and Lock Haven. Even more unfortunate, however is the loss of junior Leigh Durst for the rest of the season. Leigh re-injured her knee which was reconstructed several years ago.

The first game of the season was a loss of 1-0 to Susquehanna University on September seventh. The lady Indians virtually dominated the game, with 35 shots on goal to Susquehanna's 12 shots. Juniata played a well-fought game, but had difficulty cashing in on a goal.

Despite these losses, the Juniata women regained confidence with a 2-0 win over IUP. Renee Rine first scored on a penalty corner in the first half. During the second half, Suzanne McManus scored with an assist by August Kuhn.

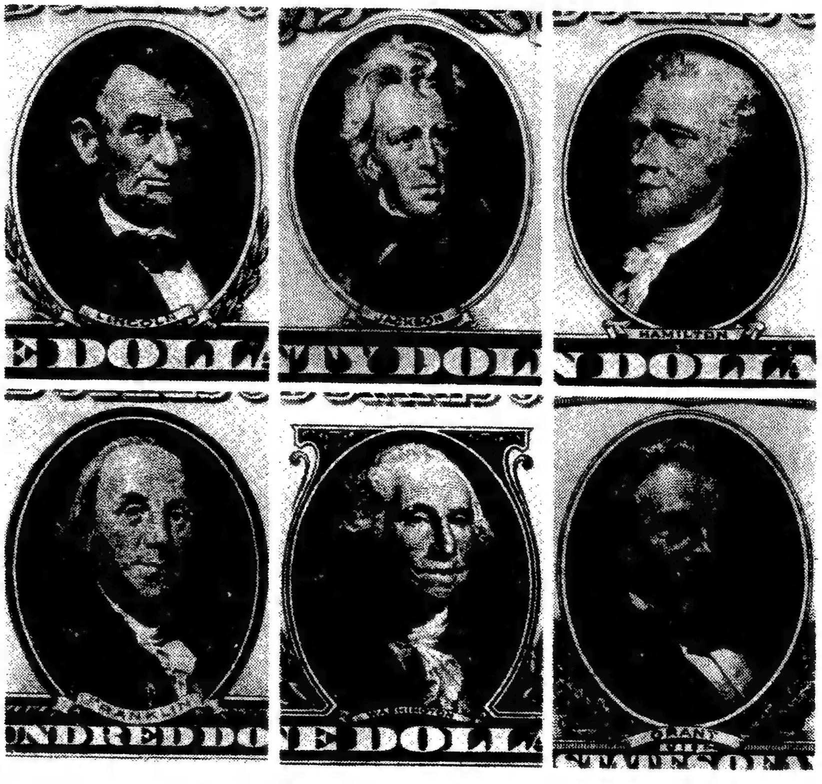
Saturday brought another victory over Western Maryland. This was the team's first conference game. Goals were scored by Carolyn Sheedy on a penalty corner and followed by Renee Rine.

Cross Country places highly in LVC meet

by Theresa Richards

Saturday, Sept. 7th the Juniata Cross Country team opened its season on a challenging course at St. Francis College. The lady Indians came out on top defeating St. Francis 27-29. This victory was a confidence booster for the women and the start to a potentially great season. The men's team did not fare quite as well losing to St. Francis by just four points. Although disappointed, the men know with a lot of work they will have a successful season.

On Saturday, Sept. 14th, the cross country team competed against twenty-seven teams at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Both teams fared well with the women placing eleventh and the men placing fourteenth. This is the best finish Juniata has had in several years against Lebanon Valley. This meet proved that both the men and women will be a competitive factor in the MAC this season. Next Saturday the team will travel to Gettysburg for a tri-meet with Messiah.



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the Juniatian

Vol. XLII No. 2 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 September 26, 1991

This Week

THURS -Sept. 26
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery

FRI Sept. 27
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Center Board Film
"Hamlet" 8:15 p.m. Alumni Hall
Women's Volleyball
Slippery Rock Invitational, Away, 7 p.m.

SAT Sept 28
Field Hockey
Johns Hopkins, Home, 2 p.m.
Football
Randolph Macon, Home, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer
York, Away, 1 p.m.
M&W Cross Country
Albright w/Elizabethtown, Home, 1:30 p.m.

SUN Sept 29
Worship Service
Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass - Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON Sept 30
Soccer
Susquehanna, Home, 3 p.m.
JV Football
Susquehanna, Away

TUES Oct 1
Women's Volleyball
Gettysburg, Away, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey
Franklin & Marshall, Away, 4 p.m.

WED Oct 2
Soccer
Dickinson, Home 3:30 p.m.

Thought for the Week

. Luck is where preparation and opportunity meet.

Bill Miller dispels American Indian Myths

by Keith Noll

On September 20, 1991, Bill Miller, headline entertainer for Parents' Weekend, gave a lecture in the Faculty Lounge. The topic of the speech was "Image Abuse Via Media and Myth." With approximately one hundred parents, faculty, and students present, Miller gave his views on the ideas presented to the public concerning the American Indian.

Although he touched on serious issues such as being a recovering alcoholic, being abused as a child, and the prejudices he faces as an American Indian, Miller was able to convey his message through a presentation of true stories and anecdotes. Miller, who is a Mohican Indian, cited stories of prejudices he experienced from Wisconsin to Switzerland. It seemed that no matter where he was, Miller would find prejudice centered around the stereotype of the American Indian. People would often see him as a violent savage who enjoyed conflict with others.

Miller felt these stereotypes are harmful in the relationship between the white man and the Native American. He suggested, "I would like to first see eye-to-eye and work things out. Then we can clean up the Earth together."

Miller closed his presentation by answering questions posed by the audience. Questions ranged from his views of racism to the meaning of an Indian pow-wow to an inquiry into a Native American venture to rediscover Spain. The presentation proved to be very informative and it helped to show that American Indians are flesh and blood, not a stereotype, and have emotions just like everyone else.

Quinks to perform at J.C.
See page 5

Andy Murray to chair a special United Nations commission

by Joe Scialabba

Dr. Andrew Murray, director of The Baker Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata College, will be at the United Nations in New York later this month to chair a session for a special UN commission.

Dr. Murray will be the chairperson for the afternoon session at the September 25 meeting of the International Association of University Presidents/United Nations (IAUP/UN) Commission on Arms Control. Dr. Murray is one of 47 members of the commission's steering committee that was formed last spring and met for the first time in June.

The IAUP/UN Commission on Arms Control includes members from North America, South America and Europe. The commission's ultimate aim is to expand the teaching of arms control courses worldwide. The commission hopes to build on the outstanding work already done in peace, security and world order studies at selected colleges and universities, including Juniata College.

"The commission's charge is to encourage the teaching of arms control and disarmament in colleges and universities around the world," Dr. Murray said. "Our early sessions are to acquaint the members of the steering committee with what's currently being done.

"As chair of this upcoming session, I will be sharing with the committee a description of Juniata's peace and conflict studies program," Dr. Murray continued. "It will lead into a discussion of the relationship between peace studies and arms control curriculum."

Also participating as presenters at the session will be Dr. Robin Crews, executive director of the Peace Studies Association, and Dr. John Brighton, executive vice president and provost of Penn State University.

According to Dr. Murray, the commission hopes to stimulate new thinking through interchange between those inside and outside the academic community, to inspire college and university presidents to work with faculty in inaugurating arms control courses on campuses world-wide, and to bring the humanities into the arms control picture.

"Eventually, the commission wants to collect and disseminate appropriate existing materials as well as develop and distribute new curriculum," Dr. Murray said. "The commission's main function will be to serve as an advocacy group for the teaching of arms control literature and curriculum."

Dr. Murray has been the director of The Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata since its establishment in 1987. He is a leading authority on peace and conflict studies, has been a member of Juniata's PACS committee since its inception in 1973, and its chairperson since 1978.

Dr. Murray has been a leader in developing not only Juniata's PACS program but similar programs at other institutions as well, serving as a consultant for 20 colleges and universities and as a visiting scholar at the University of Hawaii and Penn State University.

Dr. Murray was one of the founding members of The Peace Studies Association, the national organization for institutions with peace studies programs. He has been a member of its executive committee for two years. One hundred and four colleges and universities are now members of the association, which is headquartered at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

A member of the faculty since coming to Juniata in 1971, Dr. Murray is an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren. Along with teaching and advising as a faculty member, he was campus minister at Juniata from 1971-86 and Chaplain from 1986-91. He remains very active in the Church of the Brethren at the local, regional and national levels.

Dr. Murray received his B.A. degree from Bridgewater College, Virginia, in 1964, before earning a M.Div. and D.Min. from Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago. He was pastor for churches in Virginia and Oregon from 1964-71.

Baker House
Discussions Meeting
September 29,
2:00 p.m.
Baker House
living room

Editorial

While I was waiting for a friend outside one of Juniata's buildings, I got to witness several people who, after finishing their drink, threw their aluminum can into a container marked for regular trash. I was walking through a residence hall and saw a student pour an entire wastebasket of cans and glass bottles down a trash chute. Having considered my observations at length I have reasoned that either our recycling bins aren't marked well enough or that there are members of our student body who just don't care about helping to conserve our resources and landfill space.

This summer I got the "outstanding" chance to work in a recyclery where I sorted glass, plastic and aluminum containers. The waste involved with the actual recycling process is phenomenal. Once you (hopefully) put your can or bottle into a recyclables container, they are loaded onto a truck and taken to a plant where they are dumped into a large bay. The mixture is scooped up by a front-end loader and dumped into the feeding bin of a machine named McMrf (pronounced McMurf). Any glass that gets broken before it can be sorted into its proper color bin (either clear, green or brown) is no longer usable. When the front-end loader is filling the bin, the amount of glass that is rendered unusable is in the fifty-to-one-hundred pound range with each loading. If more than twenty bottles of brown glass contaminate the bin during the sorting of clear glass, it is no longer "clean" and is disposed of in a landfill. The ratios of the improper-colored glass that can contaminate brown or green bins are only slightly higher. One ton bushels of crushed aluminum cans are frequently rejected for recycling because of too many contaminants like paper or styrofoam being caught in the bundles. The list of wasteful activities runs so long that I can't name them all here.

Perhaps you are thinking that recycling is a hopeless case. Well, what I am saying is that we, as consumers and inhabitants of this world, must take the extra time and make the extra effort to balance out the wasteful ways of our recycling industry. The majority of people reading this editorial are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. On the average, we will live at least fifty more years. If our world is running out of space to dump our waste now, what are we going to do then? The time has come for us all to join in a united effort which begins with each of us 'pitching in' as individuals. The time is now for us to create a better future for ourselves and the next generation we will be bringing onto this earth, so that someday we can play with our grandchildren in a cleaner environment and not on some overloaded landfill.

CSB

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to Bill Miller and Queen Ida I have two thoughts. Firstly, to Bill Huston: go bill, Go Bill, GO BILL! Also, to Donna Coleman: go donna, Go Donna, GO DONNA! As my grandfather (pop-pop) would have said- 'preciate it!

Eric Biddle

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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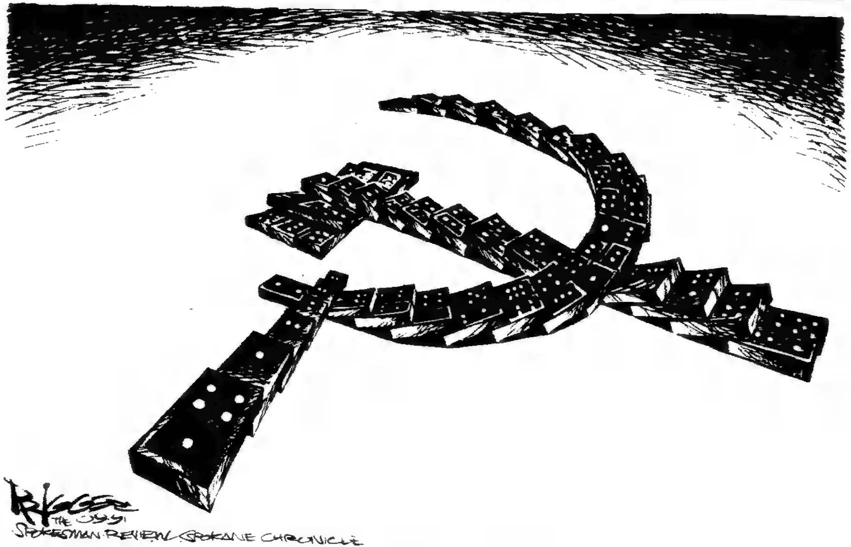

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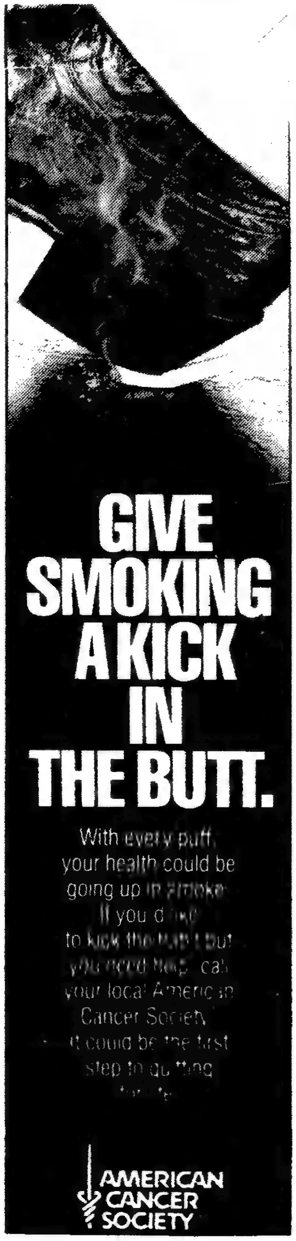
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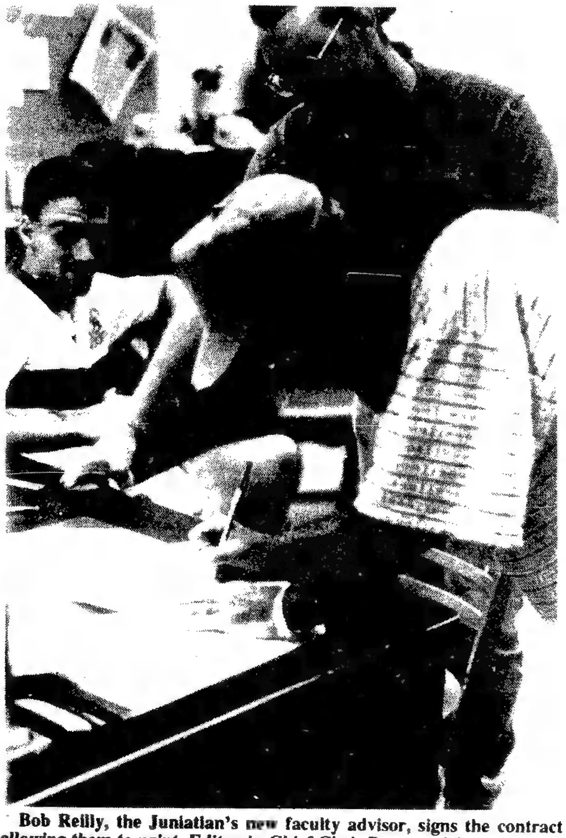

Bob Reilly, the Juniatian's new faculty advisor, signs the contract allowing them to print. Editor-in-Chief Chris Brosz and Sports Editor George Maley look on.

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Campus Poll

by Melissa Williams

Adjustment. This is a word that I know, and that any other freshman knows well, because it is what we have been experiencing for the past month. We have all suffered through the dilemma of getting to know and living with a roommate, as well as hallmates and, of course, the communal bathroom. As we all go through the cycle of adjustment, we find things we enjoy, as well as things that are not as appealing. After a random sampling of the freshman class, I was able to discover some common and some not so common likes and dislikes among a wide selection of people.

The atmosphere of a friendly campus was number one on the list of likes, followed by the small class size, and also that the professors are helpful and caring. On the other side of the spectrum, the number one dislike was the cafeteria food, followed by a lack of weekend activities, as well as having to wait in line for a washer and dryer. Some other responses for dislikes included inconsiderate people in the hallway, the hall phone, sharing a bathroom, and the limited stores and activities in Huntingdon. One person even replied that there are too many trees and too much grass.

The opportunity to create your own Program of Emphasis was listed as a like about Juniata College, as well as the fact that there are not any sororities or fraternities. Other positive traits mentioned were the opportunities to try new sports, activities, or clubs.

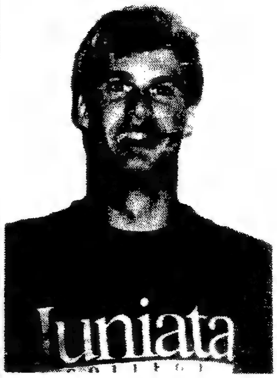
Overall, the majority of the people easily listed their likes, but paused a moment to list their dislikes, although there were a few bizarre answers for both likes and dislikes.

To the right are some freshmen with their personal views about Juniata.

Ryan Ames is baffled by the many sidewalks at Juniata that don't go anywhere significant.

Tara Bratton has a fondness for the cheese sauce in the cafeteria.

Molly Foster strongly dislikes the orange carpet and the many fire alarms at North.



Bill Graham is not pleased with the room size at Terrace.

Melissa Lutz appreciates that the campus is outdoors-oriented.

Carmen Malangone enjo,s the wide variety of recreational facilities.

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

Many Americans have a skewed perception of Japan, as skewed, perhaps, as many foreigners have of America, many of whom seem to expect cowboys and Indians.

Of Japan, the image arises of the feudal Samurai, the ritual Hari-Kari, visions of what Westerners like to call 'the inscrutable orient.'

From such a martial, war-like history, one wonders what kind of justice system has evolved?

Rates of homicide, rape, robbery and theft are far, far lower than other industrial societies such as the U.S., England, and Germany.

Why are these rates so low in Japan?

If America's conventional wisdom holds true, Japan must be building plenty of prisons, levying increasingly harsh sentences, and subjecting prisoners to Braconian conditions-right? Wrong.

University of Washington Law and Eastern Asian Studies Professor John O. Haley, author of **Mediation and Criminal Justice** (Sage, 1989) opines that the Japanese veer away from retribution and revenge and towards restoration and social reconciliation.

According to statistics published by the Supreme Court of Japan, the following median prison terms were returned for the following offenses;

a) homicide - 5-7 years
b) robbery - 3-5 years
c) arson - 3-5 years
d) rape - 2-3 years

The median term for all criminal offenses (combined) was 1-2 years.

Persons sentenced to prison rarely serve over one term in Japan. For example, in 1984, 64, 990 persons were sentenced to prison. Of that total, 56 percent received suspended sentences, with less than 13 percent being subjected to prison terms exceeding a year.

More surprisingly, 25 percent of those with suspended sentences were convicted of homicide or robbery, and of those convicted of arson or rape, 35 percent of the sentences are suspended. Only about 45 percent of all imprisoned persons serve full terms.

American critics view the Japanese penal practice with incredulity, if not outright amazement, and hasten to note the sharp distinctions in culture between the U.S. and Japan.

Curiously, American industrialists and economists raise few 'cultural' barriers when attempting to incorporate Japanese business and managerial wisdom to the U.S. workplace.

Seemingly, what works in a factory environment becomes unmanageable in the prison context.

But, truth be told, U.S. prisons are themselves in a state nearing physical, social, ideological collapse, as over a million persons serve sentences, many set to expire, if at all, far into the next century. U.S. prisons, far from being a place of restoration, are social sinkholes of despair, of degradation, of spiritual death.

We could learn much from the Japanese-more than how to build a better mousetrap.

Read The Juniatian!!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Rosh Hashana — a time of renewal. Our Jewish brothers and sisters celebrated Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, on September 9. Much like the traditional New Year, that is, January 1, Rosh Hashana signifies a time for Jews to reflect and to even make some resolutions. For many Jews it is a time to start anew.

The ten days between September 9 (Rosh Hashana or the Jewish New Year) and September 18 (Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement) is a period of self-examination for Jews. It is a time to vow to do better, according to David Mivasair, the rabbi at Congregation Brit Shalom, the Jewish Community Center of State College and Bellefonte.

There is much that we all can learn from our Jewish brothers and sisters as they celebrate Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. As we settle into a new semester, we all can pledge to do better, to set realistic and specific goals for ourselves, and to reflect on who we are, what we are doing and where we are going. It can also be a time to take on new challenges and attend to some special project we've been meaning to do for some time.

We don't have to wait until January 1 to resolve to change. We can have a fresh start at any time. I can think of no more appropriate time to change than today.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

1. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine will be holding an open house for Pre-Medical students on Friday October 4, 1991 from 6:00-9:00 P.M. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if you are interested.

2. Airline discounts are available to students who are invited to health and allied health professional school interviews. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

3. Any student interested in the new 3 + 4 optometry program with the Pennsylvania College of Optometry should contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.

4. Interview training will be held on Thursday, September 26 at 2:00 for health professions students and Monday, September 30 at 3:00 for allied health professions students at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

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Earn Fabulous FREE Spring Break Vacation while meeting new people and earning cash. Work at your own pace. Energetic, highly motivated, outgoing individuals needed. Call Bob at Campus. Holidays 1-800-627-4791 between 5 p.m.-10 p.m. CST.

Club News

The Alfarata Needs You!

The '92 yearbook still needs people for copywriting, faculty section, organizations section, and housing section. Meetings are Mondays at 8:15 p.m. in the yearbook office, or contact Shelley Perkins at -9908.

Top 10 Reasons Why You Should Consider Attending The First Annual All-Campus Retreat Sponsored by Campus Ministry Board

10. Get the chance to sing off-key with 60 other people.
9. Spend a weekend in the woods.
8. Meet new people, establish new friendships.
7. View Gypsy Moth destruction firsthand.
6. Canoe down the Amazon.
5. Get to sleep in a rustic cabin with someone other than your roommate.
4. Have the opportunity to sing campfire songs with Andy Murray.
3. Experience S & M.
2. Get away from campus for a weekend.
1. Finally get the answers to those annoying questions you have been getting in the mail and, at last, get a decent night's sleep.

It is October 11-13 at Camp Blue Diamond.

The cost is $8.00-what a bargain!

Sign up on the Campus Ministry office door by October 4.

The next Circle K meeting will be held:

October 2, 1991
8:15 P.M.
The Blue Room
All are welcome.

The Juniata College Amateur Radio Society (JCARS) will be holding their first meeting in room P222 (on the second floor Physics wing in the Science Center, just past the clock) on Thursday, September 26, at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend this VERY important meeting! We will be discussing the station's future and selecting officers.

JCARS is looking for members who have an interest in "ham" radio, computer assisted communications, electronics, or communicating with persons throughout the world.

Amateur Radio is an international hobby of radio communications and is designed to accomodate persons with widely varied interests -- from (inexpensive) international communications to complex electronics work.

Beyond entertainment, JCARS will give you the opportunity to become licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to operate your own amateur radio station.

Recent FCC licensing changes have made it even easier to become a licensed radio operator -- although a license is not absolutely necessary to enjoy this hobby.

If you have any interest in communications, electronics, emergency preparedness, applied computer systems, electronics research, or just want to learn a new (and very useful) skill, please attend our Thursday meeting or contact Shannon A. Wenzel .(KA3WBH/General Manager) at 643-9958/Box 1235 or Bill Blazina (K3EAV/Advisor) at 643-4310/Ext.550.

by Audra Mumaw

Chief Varner spoke at the student government meeting held September 11, 1991. Chief Varner spoke about the police department's relationship with the college, stated he would like to have open communication with students and the administration, and entertained various questions from the audience.

Chris Bush informed those present at the meeting that the Special Olympics will be held on campus, October 6, 1991. Student Government was asked to organize games for the athletes.

In other news, the 1991-92 budget was approved and charters for Habitat for Humanity and the African American Student Association were presented for approval.

Habitat for Humanity sets site visitation date

by Becky Wentling

Members of Habitat for Humanity spent another active day of working to build the Habitat House on Saturday, September 21. Although a busy Parents' Weekend schedule kept most students from working at the site located on Cold Springs Road, several contributed time to the building process by participating in a "nail sale" on campus. During the Artist on the Hill exhibition, Habitat members distributed information about the organization to interested parents and distributed symbolic nails for a donation of fifty cents. A total of $69.50 was collected for the project. Meanwhile, other members of Habitat spent time at the site installing windows, insulation, and aluminum siding. The exterior of the building will be nearly completed in a few weeks. At that point volunteers for the installation of dry wall and for painting will be a necessity.

October 5 has been designated as Habitat for Humanity's College Day. It is a day for all students of Juniata College to visit the site, to see the progress that has been made on the house, and to join in building the house. Interested students should contact president Victoria Masotta or advisors Iralene Jackson and Dale Wampler for more information

The next meeting of Habitat for Humanity will be on Monday at 9 p.m. in the Gold room. Plans for College Day, a t-shirt sale and a second nail sale will be discussed.

Members of the Juniata community are invited to join us for our regular Monday night meetings or for a Saturday of building at the site.

Emotional performance leaves poignant message

by J. C. Hamill

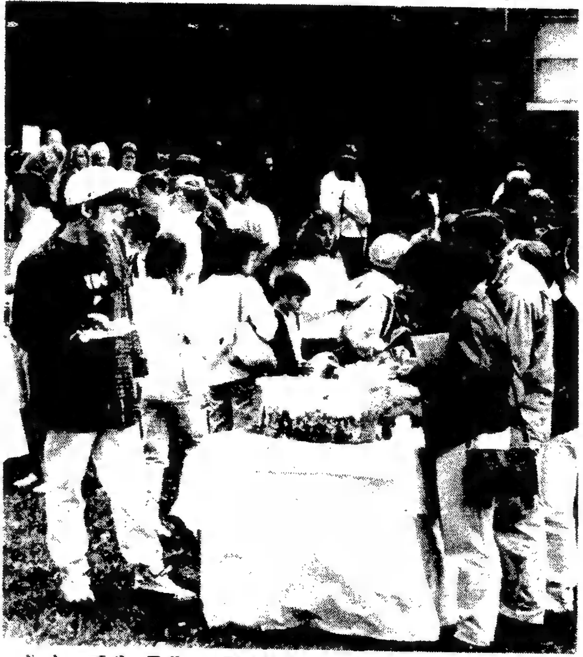
Bill Miller, a Native American, was one of the featured artists during Parents' Weekend. He gave an emotional performance that had the entire crowd enthralled.

His act was opened by Juniata favorites Andy and Terry Murray. Their set was a nice mixture of fun and seriousness with songs like "No Lines for the Brethren" and "Sally's Song," which was about Andy Murray's deceased aunt. The Murray's songs blended well with the musical style of Bill Miller.

Miller's music was an interesting mixture of folk, rock, and country. The subject matter of his songs came from his own life experiences, such as living on a reservation and overcoming racial stereotypes. All of his songs had a very poignant message.

Miller was very open and jovial with the audience. He told many anecdotes about his life. Most of these were funny but when the audience stopped laughing and thought about the stories, it was obvious that they were no joking matters.

The attendance at the show was good. About 200 people came. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely and, hopefully, left with something important to ponder.



A view of the Tailgate Picnic held at South Hall during Parents' Weekend.
Photo by Jen Walker

The 1991 Juniata College Marching Band performs at half-time.
Photo by Chris Brosz

A Juniata adventure

by Dalny Sanchez

Most of us have celebrated at one time or another a Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veterans' Day or many other various holidays. But, where else have you celebrated a Mountain Day? This unique celebration is the most distinctive tradition at Juniata College.

The admissions office has recently acquired from the college museum two pictures depicting campus mountain outings around the turn of the century. The earlier picture shows how students went first by Huntingdon Broad Top Train then by wagons to Trough Creek. It is presumed that this was the first Mountain Day. The second picture hanging in the admissions office holds the title "Mountain Day 1907, Terrace Mountain Day." Every year since then, without fail, students, faculty and administration have celebrated this event.

Mountain Day has traditionally been held in one of the four nearby, well-established Pennsylvania State Parks. The most popular has been Trough Creek, earlier known as either the Forge or Paradise. The three other parks that have previously been used in rotative fashion are Greenwood Furnace, Whipples Dam and Colerain Park at Spruce Creek.

On this day the college arranges for a picnic meal to be provided by the food service and buses to transport people to and from the park. Traditionally, morning hiking through the mountains was the most popular activity. Recently, the afternoons have featured athletic contests including, for example, a lively battle between students and faculty in touch football.

In earlier years, the date of Mountain Day was announced at a dance. However, recently the campus is informed of the date only on the morning of Mountain Day.

For six decades a loyal friend of the Mountain Day tradition has attended faithfully except for three occasions. He is Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh. H.B., as he is known in the J.C. Community, became a Juniata student in 1929 and still resides on campus where he is an Emeritus vice-president of college relations. According to H.B., Mountain Day is "an event that has brought all the college together for a very enjoyable college occasion. Our students can be proud of the fact that this college activity has prevailed and developed into an important part of the Juniata adventure."

New Grass, Country Folk, Pedal Steal, Blue Grass.
Jim Ricker and the ANYTHING ACOUSTIC SHOW
Sundays 4-6 p.m. Acoustic 92, WKVR-FM

The Oracle

For the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Surprise is lurking around the corner waiting to enter your life at any moment. This great surprise could range from something dealing with friends and family to athletics and academics.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Frustration is an element that enters your life this week. But no matter what, just remember that bad things have to happen before good things can take place. Therefore, when you want to scream, just smile and say "something good is going to happen to me."

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Welcome to the "love zone" this week. Romance is all around you. Now is the best time to start a conversation with that special person that you have had your eye on. The results are bound to be positive.

Capricorn Dec.22-Jan. 20

Dare to be different this week, friendly Capricorn. Set goals for yourself this week that are on the bizarre side--perhaps rock climbing, hang gliding, or studying. No matter what it is, more than likely, you will enjoy yourself.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Hardworking Aquarius, you deserve a break this week. The best thing to do is set one day aside to do nothing but relax. Clear your mind for an evening and enjoy yourself.

Pisces Feb. 20-Mar. 20

Popularity is your middle name this week, fun-loving Pisces. This week, you will be swamped with tons of letters, phone calls, party invites, and dates. Take this opportunity to do as many things as you can.

Aries Mar. 21-Apr. 20

Smiling Aries, take time out of your busy schedule this month to add cheer to someone else's day. You are a friendly, polite, and thoughtful person this week. Make the attempt to share those qualities with someone.

Taurus Apr. 21-May 21

Artistic Taurus, you are the creative sort of person that makes this world a better place. This week put special attention towards flowing, creative ideas. The finished project is destined for success.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Energetic Gemini, this is the week to show off your flashy smile and bubbling personality. If you see a person on campus that you have not met yet, just strike up a conversation with him or her. This person could turn out to be one of your closest friends.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Suave Cancer, you are attractive as well as charming. This week is the best time to impress that special person with your suave style. They will definitely be intrigued by what you have to offer.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Friends, friends, and more friends are your only difficulty this week. You often feel like you cannot go anywhere without your sidekicks. This week is the week to become a loner. Whether it is all day or just for a few hours, you will appreciate the time to yourself.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Trustworthy Virgo, this week, be extremely cautious about to whom you tell a secret. Perhaps the first thing to think about is your closest friends-- there could be some jealousy brewing among them.

Friday Nite Live

by Pat Wilshire

On October 4 at 10:00 p.m. Ellis Hall's Ballroom will become an intimate cabaret during 1991's first Friday Nite Live, featuring comedian Jimmy Tingle and local duet **Tapestry.**

Tingle, after nine years on the comedy club circuit, has become one of America's foremost political comedians, delighting audiences with his exploration of the underbelly of politico-social issues on MTV, HBO, and the **Tonight Show**. Named "Comedian of the Year" by **Boston Magazine** in 1989, Tingle has also performed at colleges and clubs around the country.

Following Tingle will be **Tapestry**, featuring former Juniata student Eileen Querry and Anita Roseborough. The duet has performed at Mr. B's and at outdoor festivals in the area. Their set is composed of acoustic classics from the 70's, 80's and 90's.

This year's Friday Nite Lives will have no admission charge and will also offer free refreshments.

"Tapestry"

Jimmy Tingle

New Sounds

by Andy Claus

From the opening cover to the final notes of "Wasted Time," I was impressed with this awesome display of a maturing band. For those who are more at home with a heavier, harder, grinding sound, this CD is impressive. A pleasant surprise from their first album release, the song "Slave to the Grind" goes straight to the core. The first single on the CD "Monkey Business" shows the diversity that Skid Row has brought back with them. It starts off with a slow assurance that life in the inner city is all you heard it was. Then, after two short stanzas, Dave "The Snake" Sabo puts the period on the sentence with a kick-butt lead into some even more provocative lyrics. Along with the numerous pounding songs headed up by "Slave to the Grind," "Creepshow," and "Riot Act," Skid Row also gives us three serious ballads. "In a Darkened Room" sets a precedent for the rest of Bock's career. The high-hitting vocals of this track will raise the hair on the back of the necks of anyone listening. With a sweetly toned entrance, Sabo, Hill, and Bock creep up on their listener a third of the way through the song. "Quicksand Jesus" and "Wasted Time" give a true transition between Metal and Mellow.

Quink Appears At Juniata

by Tracy deBlase Huston

The Juniata College Artist Series will continue on October 7 at 8:15 p.m. when the a cappella music of Quink fills Oller Hall.

Since Quink's debut in 1978, this remarkable Dutch vocal ensemble has risen to the top of its field and has been invited to perform in prestigious concert series around the world. These five young professional singers have developed a unique sound which allows them to illustrate with style and expressiveness the great variety of a cappella music.

Quink's repertoire varies widely and consists of a capella music of Renaissance and Baroque composers as well as their Romantic counterparts. Moreover, the ensemble often performs folk songs and close harmony arrangements, and it concludes its performances with lighter, audience-pleasing arrangements. A number of contemporary Dutch, German, and American compositions have been dedicated especially to Quink.

In 1983, Quink received its first international recognition when the group was named finalist in a major music competition in Europe. Since then, they have been invited to perform in concert series both at home and abroad. The ensemble is often heard on radio and has also appeared on national and international television. Quink is a welcomed guest at music festivals all over the world.

Quink's first United States tour in 1985 was so artistically successful that it now returns to the U.S. twice a year. Quink made its Italian debut in 1987, and future plans include tours throughout Europe and the Far East.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $10 (adults) and $3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunitites to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Read The Juniatian!

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

For Discerning Palates

by Pat Wilshire

Motel diners have historically taken a beating in the popular eye, often being depicted as seedy, unclean grease-pits. Well, for those who are looking for a motel which defies this image, Huntingdon County has the Vistu-Vu Motel to offer. Located on Route 22 about 10 miles east of Huntingdon, the restaurant offers home-style seafood and steaks at reasonable prices. The portions, while not large, are filling, and the small but fresh salad bar is likewise satisfactory. All meals include soup, salad, potato and vegetable, at prices ranging from $6.75 to about $13.00.

My normal course would be to discuss the speed and quality of the service, but for this particular installment I must decline. I (fortunately or unfortunately) chose to dine at this restaraunt with people who were friends of the owner, and as such I felt that our service was most likely unusually good, unless it is the habit of the establishment to provide free third drinks to all customers. The waitresses were polite, however, and managed some spectacular feats of maneuverability while entering and exiting the kitchen, since there is only one swinging door.

If you're looking for a local alternative to Hoss's and don't mind a short drive, I recommend the Vista-Vu. High society it isn't, but it delivers what it promises.

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Send the FTD® Pick-Me-Up® Bouquet.
Just call or visit us today.
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Theatrical Department Welcomes Casey Aboard

by Rob Carson

Professor James Casey ("Please call me Jim") is the newest member of the Juniata theater department.

Casey's academic path was not exactly a straight line towards a graduate degree. After receiving a B.A. in Directing and Theater Arts Management from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he took three years off to work at a small college in Maine.

"When I went back to graduate school last year (He received a Master's Degree from Western Illinois), I decided I was going to be choosy about what job I was going to take. I was either going to New York to freelance for a while, or, hopefully, find a position at a small school with a relatively new department."

And when he saw the job here at Juniata College advertised, he knew it was just what he was looking for.

"This job was just what I wanted and it was in the part of the country I wanted. Plus, the administration seems committed to developing the arts and humanities. For me that's very exciting because it means I can play a part in planning that growth."

Casey first got involved in theater while in junior high school, and as he became more involved, he realized that it was what he wanted to do with his life. At first he wanted to be an actor, "but then again, everyone wants to be an actor."

As Casey took more technical classes, he began to realize that's where his talent lay.

Casey feels there is a real vitality in academic theater that is missing, for the most part, in commercial theater.

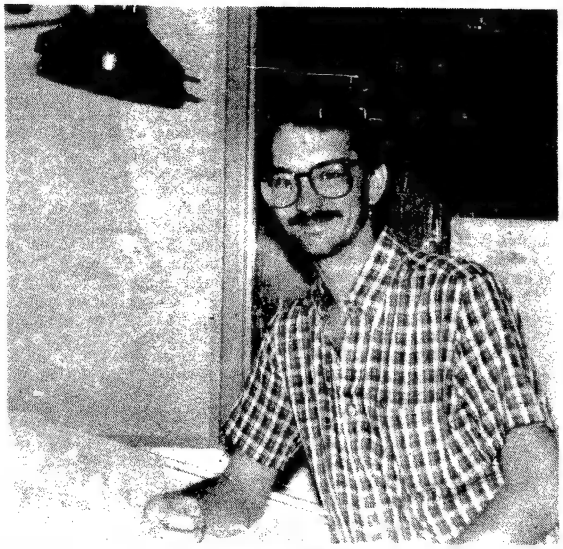
"In commercial theater you're always watching the box-office, whereas in academic theater, you're allowed to take more risks."

He goes on to explain that while the Juniata College theater department does not want to do theater that no one wants to see, it can do plays that one doesn't see very often in commercial theater.

So far Casey likes Juniata "just fine" but he really hasn't had a chance to "settle in."

"Right after classes started I left to get married, so I've been playing catch-up."

Casey says that the faculty and students he has been around so far have been great. "And Ryan (Chadwick) is marvelous to work with. We have a similar philosophy about theater in a liberal arts setting."



James 'Jim' Casey

Jim Casey concluded the interview with this thought: "I just hope that people will continue to participate in theater here, and realize that what Ryan and myself are trying to do here is not to create a theater 'group.' We both feel that theater is valuable to everyone, whether that's their P.O.E. or not."

The next Juniata College theater production is Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Halloween (October 31) is the show's opening night.

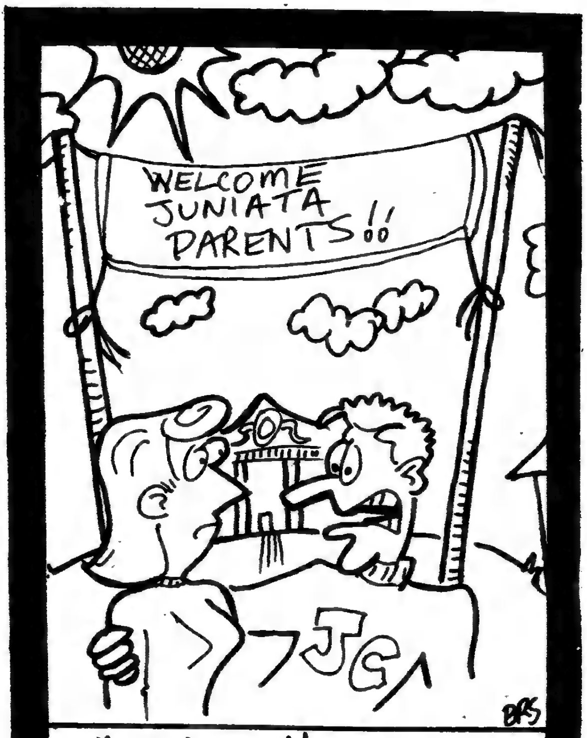
Minority Fellowship Opportunity

The National Research Council plans to award approximately twenty-five Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black/African Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Micronesians or Polynesians), and Puerto Ricans. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold the PhD or ScD degree may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards in the Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, social work, library science, and such areas as business administration and management, communications, fine arts and performing arts, health sciences, public health, home economics, journalism, counseling, personnel and guidance, and education. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate not-for-profit institution of higher education or research of the Fellow's choice. Appropriate institutions include universities, museums, libraries, government or nationa laboratories, privately sponsore not-for-profit institutes, governmen chartered not-for-profit researc organizations, and centers fo advanced study.

The deadline for submission applications will be January 10 1992. All inquiries concernin application materials and program administration should be addresse to the Fellowship Office, GR420A National Research Council, 210 Constitution Avenue, Washingto D.C. 20418.



Why does the campus suddenly look so nice?

Barlow Brings New Life to Poli Sci Dept.

by Rob Carson

Dr. Jack Barlow is no stranger to the intricacies of politics and political life. For the last five years, he was on the staff of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States--a bipartisan committee of the Congress.

Barlow, a graduate of Carlton College in Minnesota and Clairmont Graduate School in California, first became interested in politics while in high school.

"When I was in high school, the Vietnam War was still going on, and people were very interested in politics. I also became interested as a result of this. I really wanted to go into law, but in college I discovered that the approaches I wanted to take with legal questions led me instead to study in political philosophy."

After five years of working in government, it was time to move on, and Dr. Barlow knew just where he wanted to go.

"From my experience at Carlton College, I came to appreciate the atmosphere of a small liberal arts college, and that was the kind of situation I was looking for. I feel that this environment is the kind of environment that is most conducive to learning."

But, he adds, if he wasn't here teaching, he probably would still be with the government. "Because," as he puts it, "public life was rather easy."

The degree of difficulty is not the only contrast between these two worlds, as Barlow points out.

"The major difference (between private and public life) is that here I can say whatever I want. For example, here I teach Constitutional Law, and in class I have the freedom to express whatever opinions I want--as long as it is consistent with the purpose of helping students to learn about the Constitution. Whereas on the Bicentennial Commission, (with such political figures as Warren Burger and Ted Kennedy) there was a very wide spectrum of opinion and I had to be very careful about what I said. I can be very provocative in the classroom, where I couldn't be in public life."

Married and a father of three, Dr. Barlow is happy to be one of the newest members of the Juniata community.

"I'm delighted to be here, and I'm enjoying myself so far. I look forward to continuing to enjoy myself here for as long as they keep me."

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Seniors lead the way for Field Hockey

by Leigh Durst

The women's field hockey team dropped their record to 4-3 and are faced with some tough MAC games in the coming week.

The Lady Indians defeated Western Maryland, by a score of 2-0, in their first MAC victory of the season. Goals were recorded by Renee Rine and Carolyn Sheedy.

Juniata continued their winning streak with a 5-3 victory over Lycoming College on the 18th of September. Suzanne McManus scored a goal and Renee Rine and Linda Olsen each recorded two goals a piece.

The Lady Indians then had a long weekend ahead, in playing two games. Juniata defeated York College on Parents' Weekend Saturday with an impressive 4-1 score. Freshman August Kuhn first put the Indians on their scoring attack with a goal and Renee Rine finished the offensive drive by scoring three goals. Linda Olsen also scored two goals, but they were controversially dangerous, and dropped due to referee's decision. Then on Sunday Juniata suffered a disappointing loss to Dennison College. But Juniata could not hold on to their lead, and fell behind Dennison's three goals to lose the game by a score of 3-2.

Juniata is currently 4-3 overall and 1-0 in the MAC's. The Lady Indians will be at Messiah on Wednesday in a decisive MAC match.

Soccer making huge strides

by Steve Schierloh

This past Thursday at 3:00, the JC varsity soccer team hosted a greatly improved Lycoming squad. And all of those fans who came out for a good game got to see just that.

JC started out strong with a quick goal by freshman Larry Kidd. Toasting his defender at midfield, Larry sprinted to within about twenty-five yards of the goal and fired a beauty into the upper left-hand corner of the cage, leaving the Lycoming keeper befuddled.

By halftime, Lycoming had tied it up, and most of the second half was evenly contested. However, as the game was winding down, the score was Lycoming - 3, Juniata - 1.

Then, without warning, a nearly unprecedented phenomenon occurred. With a mere eight minutes remaining in regulation time, JC scored two consecutive goals to tie things up. Dave Ndlovu scored one off of a baseline pass from Tom Heffner, and Heffner scored one himself off of a loft from Alex Shubert.

Despite the valiant effort, the score remained deadlocked after both overtime periods. However, the come-from-behind drive was commendable.

Equally commendable was JC's loss to Elizabethtown this past Saturday. How can a loss be considered commendable? Well, consider the facts. Elizabethtown is a nationally ranked team. Juniata has lost to them in previous years by scores of 0-9, 0-6, etc. JC played them in front of their Parents' Weekend crowd, and they didn't score until the last few minutes of the game.

In light of these circumstances, it was indeed a job well done. As Dr. Neff commented to me during Juniata's Parents' Weekend Sunday Breakfast, "Congratulations on the loss!"

Presently, 1-2-1, the soccer team is looking forward to three games this week. To all of those coming out and cheering them on, thanks! See you at the next game!

Cross Country runs against tough MAC Foes Messiah, Gettysburg

by Theresa Richards

On Saturday, the cross country team traveled to Gettysburg for a quad meet with Messiah and York. Both the men's and women's teams defeated York, but both also lost to Gettysburg and Messiah, the top two teams in the conference. The women, who now have a healthy and complete team, were very happy with the way they performed. The men, mainly freshmen, are running better and better as they gain experience.

Next Saturday, the cross country team will compete against Albright and Lycoming at home. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m.

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden units of measure?

ACRE
AMPERE
ANGSTROM
CALORIE
CENTURY
COULOMB
CUBIT
DEGREE
DYNE
FARADAY
FATHOM
FOOT-POUND
FURLONG
HECTARE
HORSEPOWER
KILOMETER
KNOT
LEAGUE
LIGHT YEAR
LONG TON
LUMEN
MILLIGRAM
MINUTE
MONTH
NEWTON
RADIAN
REVOLUTION
WATT

Last week's solutions

E	R	A	S		W	I	P	E	R		T	A	S	S
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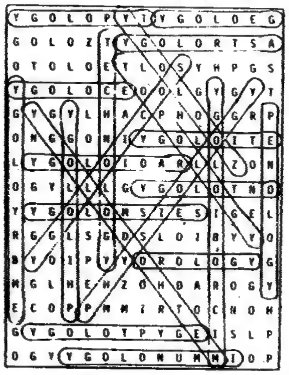

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Tribe upset by Delaware Valley 28-20

by George Maley

The Aggies of Delaware Valley brought their potent offense to College Hill last Saturday and upset the Indians in front of the packed Parents' Weekend crowd, 28-20.

The Indians looked a little flat on both sides of the ball in the first quarter. The Aggies came out right away and scored two quick touchdowns to go up 13-0.

But the Indians regrouped and drove down the field for the score, capped by a one-yard run by Bill Posavek (113 yards and two touchdowns). However, the wishbone offense, which amassed a total of 393 yards on the ground, drove to the Indian 16 yard line where the Aggies hit a thirty-one yard field goal to go up 16-7.

Undaunted, Juniata took the ball back and drove down the field highlighted by a 65-yard reception by senior Kevin Fayette. Fayette had twelve receptions for 212 yards, which ties a school record set by Mike Cottle in 1985.

Two plays later, Bill Posavek ran into the end zone untouched for his second touchdown of the day. After the conversion by Matt Baker, the Aggie lead was cut to 16-14. That is the way it ended at halftime.

Everybody stomped around in the locker room shouting about pride and the home field thing, but quite possibly the bottom line was that the Indians underestimated the Aggies, and it showed in the first half. But the Indians did drive down the field with no problem twice in the second quarter. So maybe the momentum was swinging our way.

The Indians opened the second half scoring with a 36 yard field goal by Matt Baker to take its first lead of the day, 17-16.

This lead lasted until the beginning of the fourth quarter, when Darren Swift ran right for a thirty-yard touchdown. The Aggies quarterback, Derrick Norris, ran in for the two point conversion, which gave the Aggies the lead at 24-17.

Considering the type of offense and the yardage surrendered in the first half, the Indian defense was playing much better. The defense forced the Aggies to punt twice midway through the fourth quarter.

The second of those two punts landed on the one-inch line, and the Indian offense sputtered. Already surrendering two points when punter Matt Baker stepped out of the back of the end zone, the Indians could not afford a miscue of any kind.

But when Jason Miller dropped back into the end zone, waiting to hit the open receiver, he was sacked. The Aggies then led 28- 20. The hope was almost over.

With approximately two minutes left on the clock, the Indians put their on-side kickoff team on the field. Baker hit a knuckleball across the field, but was immediately pounced on by a Del Val player. The game felt as if it was all over. That sinking feeling of defeat hit the stomachs of every player on the Juniata team.

But with only one minute and three seconds remaining, junior Mike Dagen jumped on a loose ball--Juniata still had a chance.

Jason Miller engineered a nice drive down to the Delaware Valley ten yard line. "I was able to find Kevin (Fayette) open on a couple of occasions, but I couldn't find him on the last one," senior quarterback Jason Miller, who threw 17 for 33 for 279 yards, said. The Indians could not score on the last play of the game, when Fayette was loose in the end zone and Miller was scrambling to his right. The pass fell incomplete.

Defensive coordinator Chris Coller noted that, "we didn't seem to play with the enthusiasm that we are accustomed to. I credit the whole team for fighting hard until the end, we absolutely never gave up. But we do need to bounce back as I"m sure the whole team knows." So, the gridders are 0-2, something nobody predicted. This is a very important and critical time in the Indian's season: if they can turn it around, this has got to be the week. They have the talent and the experience and just need some inspiration to believe in themselves. Come out this weekend as the Indians play a non-league game foe from the south--Randolph Macon--at 1:30 p.m. Help the Indians get out of their slump. Your attendance is always appreciated.

THIS WEEK IN FOOTBALL

	Boz	MR. Z.	THE EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	TRAINER	S.I.D.	TRACEY
Chicago At Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Chicago	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Chicago
San. Fran. At L.A. Raiders	San. Fran.	San. Fran.	Raiders	Raiders	San. Fran.	Snn. Fran.	Raiders
N.Y. Giants At Dallas	Giants	Giants	Cowboys	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
New Oreleans At Atlanta	Saints	Saints	Falcons	Falcons	Saints	Saints	Saints
Fla. St. At Michigan	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Michigan	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Michigan
Air Force At B.Y.U.	B.Y.U.	B.Y.U.	B.Y.U.	B.Y.U.	Air Force	Air Force	B.Y.U.
Colorado At Stanford	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Stanford	Colorado	Colorado	Stanford
Bebraska At Arizona St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Last Week	6-2	7-1	7-1	6-2	6-2	7-1	6-2
Overall	10-6	13-3	12-4	13-3	9-7	10-6	9-7

This Week

FRI, Oct. 4

Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Art Reception- Shoemaker Gallery,
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Wm. Volleyball- Coca-Cola
Classic, Home
Friday Nite Live- Comedian
Jimmy Tingle and music group
Tapestry, Ellis Ballroom, 10 p.m.

SAT, Oct. 5

LSATs
Wm. Volleyball- Coca-Cola
Classic, Home
Football- Widener, Away, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer- Ling's, Away, 2 p.m.
Field Hockey- Wilkes, Away, 1 p.m.

SUN, Oct. 6

World Communication Sunday
Special Olympics
International Week
Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass- Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, Oct. 7

International Week
Artist Series- "Quink," Oller
Hall, noon-8 p.m.
JV Football- St. Francis, Away, 3 p.m.

TUES, Oct. 8

International Week
"Quink" residency- Oller Hall
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery

WED, Oct. 9

International Week
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Wm. Volleyball- Lycoming, Away, 7 p.m.
Soccer- LaRoche, Away, 3 p.m.
M & W Cross Country-
St. Francis, Home, 3 p.m.
Field Hockey- Dickinson, Away, 4 p.m.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLII No. 3 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 October 3, 1991

Dr. Glazier a whirlwind

by Laurie Hepler

Dr. Deb Kirchof-Glazier has been likened to the Tasmanian devil by some students at Juniata College. "She's totally insane--in a good way. She's a whirlwind, really, a bundle of energy surrounding a heart of gold," says one of her previous students.

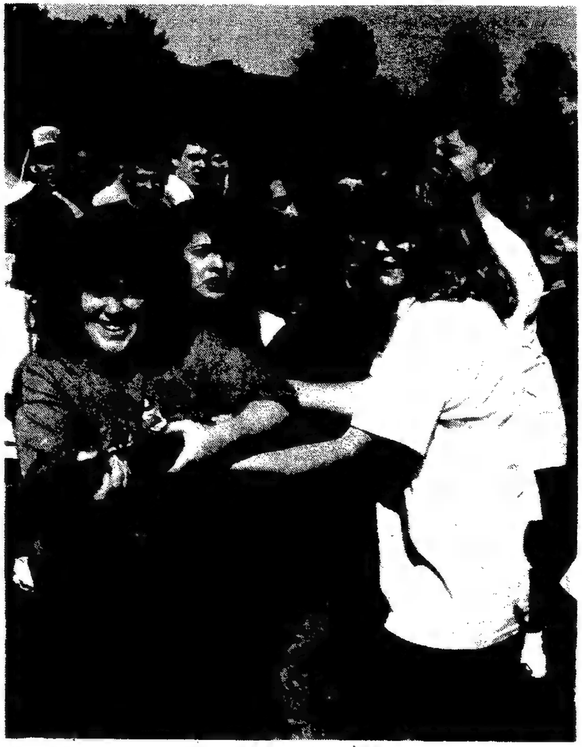
Deb was born in Pottstown, Pennsylvania and grew up in nearby rural Sanatoga. She majored in biology at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pennsylvania. She received a Ph.D. in physiology at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York where she studied pheromones in different species of mice. It was during this time that she met her husband, Doug Glazier, when their traplines crossed in the Pine Woods while each was collecting live mice for research projects. They were married a year later and had a pair of mice (they were caught the day they met) in the wedding which they let go in the Pine Woods after the ceremony.

Deb has been at Juniata since 1981 and shares a position in the biology department with Doug. The Glaziers have two children, Brynda and Darron. She is currently the Chair of the Health and Allied Health Professions Program and advisor to the many allied health students. She is also the advisor for the Juniata chapter of HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) and serves on the Board of Trustees for the Pennsylvania State HOSA.

Deb became interested in the biological consequences of nuclear weapons after attending a national

See Dr. Glazier
Page 6

Mountain Day attracts a large crowd.



Tug-of-War anyone??

International Office sponsors busy week

Flags will be flying at Juniata College this week as the college community celebrates International Week 1991 from Thursday, October 3 through Thursday, October 10th.

On October 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Gibbel Lobby of the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center, there will be a Study Abroad Fair. The fair will answer questions students any have about studying overseas.

On Monday, October 7, Quink will perform in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Juniata College Artist Series. The performance of this Dutch vocal ensemble is open to the public. Tickets are available at Ellis College Center in advance or at the door the night of the performance. Prices are $10 (general admission) and $3 (students).

Dr. James Roney, associate professor of Russian, and Dr. Tomislav Sunic, assistant professor of political science, will present a lecture entitled "What Was the Soviet Union and What Is Eastern Europe Becoming?" on Tuesday, October 8. This lecture is free and open to the public and will be held in Shoemaker Galleries at 8:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, October 9 there will be a Japanese language table for students in the Cream Room of Ellis College Center at noon. French and Spanish language tables will be set up in Baker Refectory during the dinner hour and a German band will entertain students while they eat. Ms. Yoshiko Murata will demonstrate the Japanese Techniques of flower arranging and calligraphy in the Cream Room on Wednesday at 1 p.m., and the German film "Nasty Girl" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall (the film will be subtitled).

From Wednesday, October 9 through Saturday, October 12 Dr. David Foster, director of international programs at Humberside Polytechnic will be on campus to discuss study abroad programs with students and faculty.

On Thursday, October 10 Dr. David Sowell, assistant professor of history, will give a presentation entitled "Thinking About Columbus" at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. The lecture is free and the public is welcome.

Throughout the course of the week there will also be international flavors added to WKVR (the campus radio station), the Juniatian, meals at Baker Refectory and even the digital message board in Ellis College Center. Students will be kept abreast of international news via satellite dish. A television in Good Hall will run news stories from around the world throughout the week.

"The purpose of International

See International
Page 6

Editorial

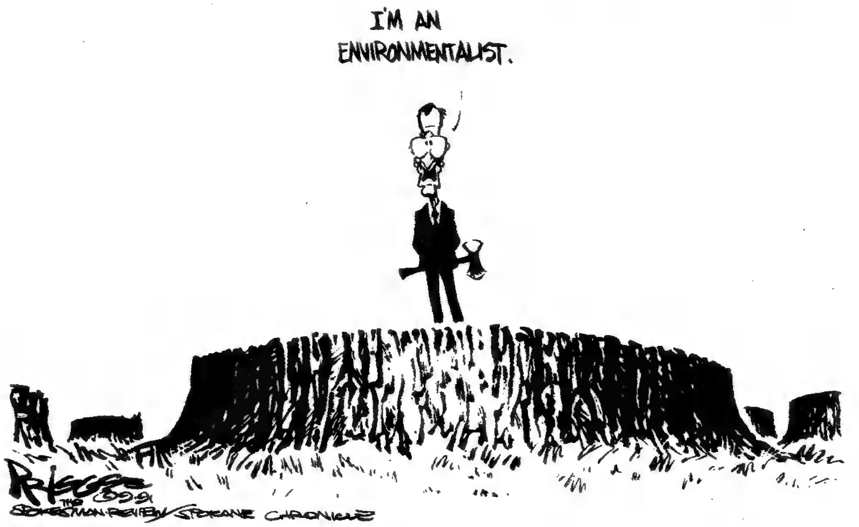
Many students complain about the lack of activities at Juniata. Why not give some of your time and energy to one of the clubs on campus?

Several clubs on campus are service organizations. They sponsor activities to help the community. J.C. Outreach, for example, is sponsoring the Special Olympics on Sunday. Why not sign up and help out for a few hours?

Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a "College Day" at their site on Cold Springs Road on Saturday. They always need help, especially from the college community. The house is within walking distance. Why not help build a house for someone who needs it?

Other clubs, like Circle K, also sponsor community activities. College students often complain about the "townies." Why not work with them in these organizations and in the process, do something to better the world in which we live.

BCS


I'M AN ENVIRONMENTALIST.
RIGGS ©91 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW SPOKANE CHRONICLE

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Recently, during one of my radio shows, I played a "news minute" recorded by Peter Testan which informed the student body (myself included) that the freshmen student government elections were recently held. Also reported was the fact that 38% of the freshmen turned out to vote in the elections. One student government official was quoted as calling this turnout "good." This democratic election, assuming our student government operates on democratic principles, was never advertised as it should have been. In my hall, one out of about eight freshmen knew that the election was held. The one who knew (he also participated) only found out about it at the time of the election because someone in the Ellis lobby (this is where I am told the election was held) caught him and told him to vote.

I suggest that we, the members of the freshmen class, petition the student government for another election to be called so the majority of the freshmen class can know about and participate in their class elections.

I would like to suggest some guidelines for the democratic election this time around so all freshmen have an equal chance of participation.

1. Advertise the election around campus one week prior to the elections.

2. Hold the election at a time that is workable for all freshmen. A fair time would be from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

3. Hold the election in a more controlled setting (Ellis Hall Lobby is a bit too active to hold a serious election). I would suggest a more peaceful atmosphere such as an empty classroom or even the Student Government Office.

I feel if we hold an election using the fair guidelines, the election will have less chance of a bias than a minority election. Stand up for who is in charge of your class. Petition the Student Government for a re-election and let your voice be heard.

I also ask for the consideration, comments, and rebuttals this article is entitled to from the students, faculty, and Student Government alike.

Keith "Smoke" Noll
Box 353

Dear Juniatian:

As Cochair of the End Campus Violence Task Force, I would like to both respond to the editorial written by 'BCS' and to promise to keep the campus up to date on our committee's actions on at least a monthly basis.

Members of the committee met several times over the summer and meet now each Monday at 4:00 in the Blue Room in Ellis Hall. This summer we met with and approved of the hiring of the two new women counselors. (It is important to note that the services of both Karen and Lonnie are for men and women). The committee also had a role in the preparation of the three part categorization of sex offenses listed in the booklet handed out to all students. Last week, we met with Joseph Weinberg (Ending Sexual Assault) to get his ideas on making Juniata a safer campus.

We are currently discussing having Metamorphosis (or some comparable program) back for an all-campus presentation. Additionally, we would like to begin forming 'all campus teams,' which would go into the student residence halls to make presentations dealing with sexual awareness and measures which all students can take to avoid sexual violence. We hope these teams would meet with the hall residents on a monthly or bi-monthly basis so that each and every Juniata student comes to be willing to be familiar with specific faculty, administrators, and students who are willing to help on a PERSONAL basis to end violence.

The major function of this committee is educational, and we hope that each of you will feel free to give us any ideas for programs you might have. We also urge you to PLEASE meet our new counselors and to attend all campus and residence hall programs designed to make Juniata a safer place.

Members of the committee are: Dawn Scialabba (ext. 260), Janet Lewis (ext. 682), Donna Murphy (ext. 645), Bob Reilly (ext. 673), Susan Radis (ext. 674), Shannon Wenzel (643-9958), Natalie Macke (643-0170), Tara Thorne (643-3369), Jay Buchanan (ext. 353), Deb Kirchof-Glazier (ext. 574), and Jill Pfrogner (ext. 272).

Janet Lewis

PLAY YOUR PART
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theJuniatian
Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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Information and referral services provided for veterans and their dependents by the Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center will be available in Huntingdon County on Tuesday, October 8. Regional Representative Paul Brown will be on duty in Huntingdon at the Pennsylvania Job Center, 54 Pennsylvania Avenue, from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Mr. Brown is prepared to respond to requests for information and assistance on compensation and pension claims, medical care, employment, education, VA home loans, small business loans, prisoner of war assistance, social security and many other matters. Services are available for all qualified veterans and their authorized dependents.

Appointments are not necessary, but veterans seeking additional information can call the Harrisburg Center TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930.

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

For the week of Oct. 6-Oct. 12

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Libra, you are friendly and considerate and are most compatible with someone that is ambitious and grounded in strict ideas of success. You will bring out the best in each other. An Aries or a Pisces could be the partner for you.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, you are shy and laid back. A person that is gentle and concerned is perfect for you. It is best to look for a Sagittarius or a Leo that is not in your social circle.

Sagttarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius, you are strong and independent. You have a lot of great qualities that would provoke an interesting chemistry with an intellectual Taurus or Aries.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, you are energetic and witty. Your special match is someone that also has a great sense of humor. The laughs you share with an Aquarius or a Leo can blossom into a wonderful romance.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Aquarius, you are vibrant, yet deep. A person that is more than just a beautiful face is attractive to you. Intelligence is a priority for you; try looking for that quality in a Taurus or an Aries.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Pisces, you are spontaneous and somewhat rebellious this month. You will meet someone special that will challenge your mind and keep you on your toes. A Sagittarius or a Scorpio is a likely suspect.

Aries March 21-April 20

Aries, you are an attractive and fun-loving person. This week you will find someone that is thoughtful and considerate. More than likely this person will be a Virgo or a Capricorn.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Taurus, you are unique and special. You have a lot to offer a person. This week you will meet a witty and charming Cancer or Gemini that will make you melt.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Gemini, you are a serious-by-day, party-animal-by-night kind of person. Sometime this month, you will meet someone that appears to be a mirror image of yourself. That is only the beginning! More than likely, that person will be a Leo or a Scorpio.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Cancer, you are a smooth and sensitive person that is mixed up in a bad relationship, but this will change once you meet a sweet and wonderful Taurus or Capricorn.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Leo, you are a sweet-talking operator that is destined to meet a sincere, honest Cancer or Virgo. The two of you have a lot to offer each other.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Virgo, you are funny and chic. You are definitely one of a kind. Sometime this month, you will meet someone worthy of you--possibly a Libra or Pisces.

O'Connell to speak on experience and recovery

The fourth program in the Student Services Development Series will feature alcohol awareness speaker John O'Connell on October 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Mr. O'Connell, a recovering drug and alcohol dependent, will share his experiences as a problem drug user, drinker and tavern owner, and his commitment to recovery.

Mr. O'Connell has worked as a drug and alcohol consultant with Centre County, the Pennsylvania State University Athletic Department, "On Drugs" and numerous other agencies in central Pennsylvania. A unique resource for drug and alcohol intervention, Mr. O'Connell has addressed groups throughout the state.

In addition to this program, the 1991-92 Student Services Development Series has featured PlayFair, a program designed to assist new students in understanding cultural differences, a presentation on ending sexual assault by Joe Weinberg, and a presentation by Native American Bill Miller.

The Series is open to the college community and its larger regional constituency, free of charge.

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BEVERAGE RESPONSIBILITY EDUCATION WEEK
Oct. 7 - 11

Schedule of Events

Monday:

Vince and Larry - Seat Belt Dummies

Safety Belts Do Save Lives

Ellis Lobby, 5-6 p.m.

Tuesday:

John O'Connell

Powerful presentation by recovering alcoholic

Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday:

German Night in Baker

The Alpin - Schmaltzer German Band

Root-Beer Kegs

Baker, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday:

Small group discussions by Juniata's Resident Nurse, Peg DeVentura, former chemical dependency nurse specialist and Dr. Richard W. Day - Medical Director of New Beginnings Chemical Dependency Treatment Center. Both are recovering chemical dependents and will give a personal perspective of their experiences.

Lesher Carpeted Lounge - 7-8 p.m.

TNT Carpeted Lounge - 8-9 p.m.

East - Flary Lounge - 9-10 p.m.

Friday:

Free popcorn and soda during the Friday night movie in Alumni Hall.

Activities for B.R.E.W. coordinated by the Student Health Advisory Committee, the Student Services Programming Series, and the International Office.

B.R.E.W.

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DRINK SAFELY

Beverage Responsibility

Education Week

October 7-11, 1991

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the "M" word!

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If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. About 350 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. These laboratories include Argonne, located outside Chicago; Brookhaven, on Long Island; Lawrence Berkeley, near San Francisco; Los Alamos, in new Mexico; Oak Ridge, located in Tennessee; and Pacific Northwest, in Washington state.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, basic and applied chemistry, earth and space sciences, environmental and life sciences, mathematics and computer science, high energy and nuclear physics, reactor physics, engineering, geophysics, waste technology, nuclear medicine, automated inspection/measurement systems, and other areas of science, math, and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is hands-on research, SERS also includes an educational enrichment component.

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics, or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

While in the program, SERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of $200 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site.

For more information on the SERS program, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

The application deadline for the Spring semester is October 20. The 1992 Fall term deadline is March 15, 1992.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY COLLEGE DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th

Located On Cold Springs Road
(1/2 mile past TNT on right side)

Time: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Name ____________________

What Hours Can Your Work?

____

Lunch will be provided at the site if you give us your ID#. If not, you must eat at baker.

Lunch at the site Yes_____ No_____

ID#____________________

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Mail To: Victoria Masutta
Box 205

International News

Bob Folk
Asst. News Director
WKVR-FM

The United States and its allies are working hard to keep the Soviet Union from avoiding default on its 70 billion dollar foreign debt. The USSR is finding it increasingly difficult to keep up with the payments.

President Bush met with the new Soviet Foreign Minister, Boris Pankin, on September 23 to discuss the situation. Pankin appealed for help from the United States, as well as Japan and other Western nations. The money and humanitarian relief needed could help the Soviet Union avoid a winter of shortages.

The U.S. called for a meeting of economic policy makers from seven countries to see what courses of action could be taken.

President Bush vowed to make sweeping changes in the nuclear weapons arsenal of the United States in a speech he made on September 27. (Repercussions of the speech were felt immediately.)

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney ordered all strategic nuclear bombers off war alert, including a group of forty b-52's that has been on 24-hour alert since 1957. Many groups voiced concerns over the move, but Joint Chief of Staffs Chairman General Colin Powell said that the cut will not jeopardize national security.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev responded to Bush's speech by saying that he was cautiously optimistic about events, but he felt that there were too many questions that needed to be answered. Gorbachev would not say if the USSR has planned similar cutbacks.

Peter Testan
News Director
WKVR-FM

British hostage Jack Mann was released by pro-Iranian hostages in Lebanon. The 78-year old man, who looked frail upon his release, will live in Cyprus with his wife.

President Bush said that he hoped the release of Jack Mann will lead to the release of the remaining Western captives in Lebanon.

American hostage Joseph Cicippio is believed to be the next hostage that will be released by the pro-Iranian captors.

Iraq's failure to live up to the terms of the UN cease-fire that ended the war in the Persian Gulf dominated the news last week.

Iraq refused to allow the United Nations helicopters to enter its air space to look for weapons of mass destruction.

At the same time, a UN inspection team that made an unexpected visit to a government building in Baghdad was detained for ninety- five hours after it seized documents that allegedly showed that Iraq has an established nuclear weapons program. The Iraqi's claimed that the documents were personnel records.

As tensions rose, President Bush put Air Force squadrons on alert and sent Patriot Anti-Missile missiles to Saudi Arabia.

By mid-week, Iraq, in a letter to the United Nations, agreed to allow UN helicopters to enter its air space.

On Saturday, the ninety-five hour seige between the UN inspectors and Iraqi troops ended with the UN inspectors taking the documents they needed.

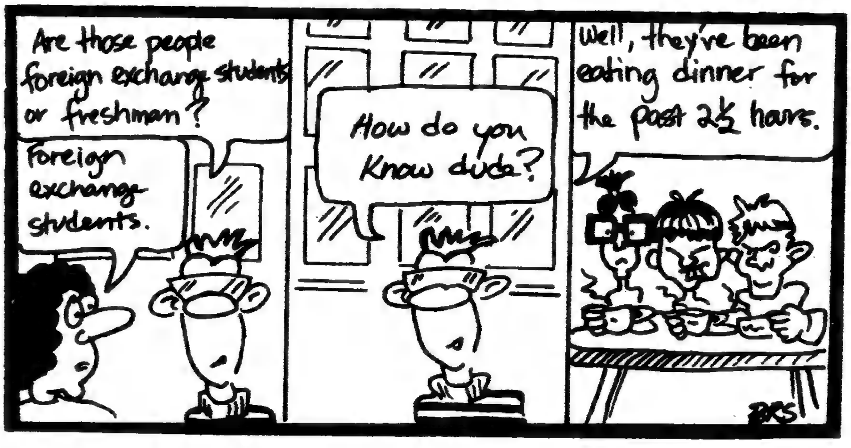
A Georgia man, whose case brought two landmark Supreme Court rulings, was put to death in the state's electric chair. Warren McClesky died for the killing of an Atlanta police officer during a 1978 robbery.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 7-7 on whether to confirm Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. The vote sent the nomination to the full Senate.

Health Professions Announcements for October 3, 1991

Students in the areas of cytotechnology, medical technology, diagnostic imaging, nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy who live near Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, PA may submit resumes to the hospital for summer employment. See Dr. Kirchof-Glazier for details.

The deadline for applying for the pharmacy college admission test (PCAT) is October 4 for the November 2 test. Applications are in the Biology Department Office.


Are those people foreign exchange students or freshman?
Foreign exchange students.
How do you Know dude?
Well, they've been eating dinner for the past 2½ hours.
BKS

Study abroad program strongly recommended by participants

by Melissa Williams

Are cultural norms here at Juniata College the only way of living? Of course not, there is an entire spectrum of new and exciting cultures to explore. No matter if it is Spain, Germany, Norway, England, or Japan there is always something that can be learned and experienced from a different culture and way of life. A great way to experience these new cultures is through the Study Abroad Program.

After talking to several Juniata College seniors that studied abroad last year, it was quite clear that they all strongly stress that studying abroad is an opportunity that should not be bypassed. According to Betsy Derr, "There is not a good reason not to go." She repeatedly emphasized that studying at Chelten- Gloucester College of Higher Education in Cheltenham, England, is what expanded her perspectives on the world, as well as America. She continues to express that not only did she learn about the culture of England, but also learned much about American culture by observing the way people of different backgrounds perceive Americans.

After spending a semester or two in a foreign country with new friends, new activities, and a new style of living, would the transition back to America and Juniata College be difficult? For the most part, the students had mixed feelings about returning. They did not want to leave their newfound friends. Amy Carter explained that although she was having a wonderful time for a semester in Strasbourg, France, she knew that it was time to return. On the other hand, Danielle Sorenson knew that after two semesters, she was not ready to return; therefore, she took a leave of absence from Juniata and continued to study at the University of Muenster, located in Muenster, Germany. After being completely immersed in the German culture and language, the most difficult part for Danielle was adapting back into American traditions, including the English language. Not only Amy and Danièlle, but all of the participants in the Study Abroad Program have made many adjustments in dealing with the transition from one school to another, and one group of friends to another group of friends.

Overall, these students have made lifelong memories that will remain vivid in their minds. Jamie Canizares' fondest memory is during the spring, sitting and talking for hours in a cafe in Strasbourg, France. Shelly Sanner vividly recalls a humiliating moment also at Strasbourg, France. She was discussing with neighbors of hers, in Strasbourg, about attending an Egyptian exhibition, but instead she was saying Egyptian exhibitionist. Although it may appear silly, this will be one of the memories that remains in Shelly's mind when she looks back on her experience in France. Shana Herb, who attended the University of Barcelona in Barcelona, Spain also had a similar experience dealing with dialects. Most of the people in Spain believed Shana was from Transylvania instead of Pennsylvania. Although these are only humorous examples of memories made from traveling abroad, the actual experience that you gain is too incredible for words.

If you are interested in creating memories by traveling abroad, contact Kim Richardson or anyone in the International Programs Office.

Weaver

THE FLORIST
- Fresh Flowers
- Silks
- Weddings
- Ballons
- Fruit baskets & Gifts
- Funerals

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jumal

The word, "Attica," is charged with power of the symbolic.

It represents resistance to state repression: The universal human impulse to freedom.

To the state, it represents the ever-present threat of rebellion, of toppling authority by the force of underdog unity.

Attica represents something else as well; death by state- sanctioned slaughter of those who dare to rebel.

September 14, 1991 marked 20 years after the state assault on Attica, after five tense days of negotiations between prison rebels and prison administrators on the fate of prison hostages seized on September 9, 1971.

Inmate demands were far from mundane. One spokesman stated, "We are men, and we demand to be treated as such!" There were, of course, everyday conditions which sparked the revolt; 14 to 16 hour lock-ups; the reading of their mail; restrictions on reading material, non-contact screened visits; disgraceful medical care, inadequate, inequitable parole provision, all under a perpetual canopy of rampant racism, reflected by an all-white prison staff, placed over a prison population over 54 percent black.

The staff was overwhelmingly rural, yet the prisoners came from urban backgrounds. The situation in Attica bore all the ingredients for disaster.

Twenty years have passed and the grim wisdom from an Attica brother percolates through time: "Every prison is Attica-and Attica is every prison." New Mexico State Penitentiary, Southport, Rikers Island, Camp Hill, Holmesburg, Norfolk,... the list of revolts grows as conditions of hopelessness fester and seethe under tons of rock and steel.

Attica's deadly denouement came when former NY Governor Nelson Rockefeller gave the imperial thumbs down signal, and on September 14, 1971, state troopers, prison guards, and national guardsmen delivered their own fiery responses to five days of negotiations- -a rain of molten death.

Over forty people lay dead in the yard--thirty-one prisoneers and nine guards.

Predictably, prison officials put their spin on the story, and for days afterwards, the media reported that prisoners had slashed the throats of hostages.

Official autopsies later revealed the obvious--that all prisoners and hostages died from gunfire, and that prisoners had no guns.

Just recently, the NY District Court began trial in the Attica massacres--now twenty years later.

Meanwhile, the wretched conditions that gave birth to Attica continue to percolate within thousands of caged souls, in prisons across the Commonwealth and across the United States.

Read The Juniatian!!

Robin Crews on the Soviet Union

by Keith Noll

On Monday, September 23, 1991, Robin Crews gave a lecture entitled "The Transformation of the Soviet Union: A Peace Studies Perspective." Dr. Crews, the Executive Director of the Peace Studies Association headquartered at the University of Colorado, Boulder, suggested that for Americans to understand the events that have been occurring in the Soviet Union, we must be subjected to the perspective of the Soviet people. He stated that "transformation of the Soviet Union is how the people is being transformed now."

Crews cited that the two most important issues of the Soviet people are the basic survival needs (such as food, shelter, and clothing) and finding their identity (who are we now?). He felt that "We have lost all of the reasons to call the Soviets our enemies." Crews listed a few propositions based on Peace Studies of what he felt the United States Federal Government should do to help the Soviets through this period of change and adjustment. These suggestions included being less concerned with the Soviet military threat to us, and being more concerned with the threat we pose to the Soviets, moving back our weapons and troops to show we are not being aggressive, being less threatening in general, and, finally, sending our teachers and students to the Soviet Union as an attempt to increase our amount of citizen exchanges between the two countries.

The talk given by Robin Crews brought forth a Peace Studies view of the events in the Soviet Union. It is a view that is not discussed as much as the common economic, political, and military views we are exposed to through the media. The Peace Studies perspective is a view that helps to remind people that the Soviet people are human and they need help to get through periods of need just like everyone else.

A letter from our European friends

As two European women we arrived on August 21 at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. We that are Sylvaine Jonghmans from France and Andrea Oellerich from Germany. Curious what the time will bring us? Can we find friends here? Is an integration into American culture and life possible?

The international office gives us necessary equipment that this adventure will end in a good way. It takes care of us especially during our first weeks at J.C.

A desk at the Chemistry Department opens us the door to share life with some American students. It starts with interested looking at each other, short conversation, and a little aid for problems in studying. After moving the language-barrier, we get involved in all their activities.

Sharing meals (french fries or German coffee), studying at midnight and even the spare time we spend together. Playing racquetball, tennis, piano or parties at weekend nights are some of our common activities.

As other good experiences we remember invitations at professors' houses, being a member of the swimming team, or the FCA, and teaching ballroom dancing to several students.

Being back in Europe we are now open-minded and we know that they will remember our accent and picked up a bit of European life. For it is a little example for a better understanding in the world.

Thanks to all the very nice people who gave us aid during our stay at J.C.

A big thanks especially to the Chem-people. We are missing you and hope to see all of you again.

Andrea and Sylvaine

Olympics

More than 140 athletes are expected to participate in the 1991 Central Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Sectional Soccer, Volleyball, and Long Distance Running Special Olympic Competition set for October 6 here at Juniata College, according to the Games Director, Kimberly Wurth.

Juniata College has been the site for five volleyball events since 1987. This year over 150 Juniata students are expected to serve as volunteers for the event.

Opening Ceremonies begin at 9:15 a.m. and competition will be held in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, soccer games are slated for the intramural fields in front of East Houses and the long distance race will be run on a course that is mapped out across the Juniata campus.

Comprised of athletes from Central Pennsylvania, each team is vying for a chance to advance to the Pennsylvania State Games which will be held in the spring of 1992.

Special Olympics is an international program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. Over one million mentally retarded citizens are Special Olympians nationwide.

In addition to helping organize the Special Olympics competition each year, J.C. Outreach, the social service club on the Juniata College campus, assists with many different events throughout the year including Blood Mobiles, United Way Fundraisers, Habitat for Humanity, Adopt a Grandparent, Planned Partners and Special Friends.

There is no charge to attend the competition, and the local community is encouraged to attend.

The Alfarata Needs You!

The '92 yearbook still needs people for copywriting, faculty section, organizations section, and housing section. Meetings are Mondays at 8:15 p.m. in the yearbook office, or contact Shelley Perkins at -9908.

Exchange students visit from Japan

By Brigitta R. Brunner

Yuki Mizuki and Rica Yamaguchi are exchange students from Sapporo University in Japan. Sapporo is in the northern part of Japan. Rica said,"The winters are very cold. Sometimes we will have a foot of snow from one storm. The summer is not very warm either. There is only about a half a month that is warm enough to go to the shore in our area."

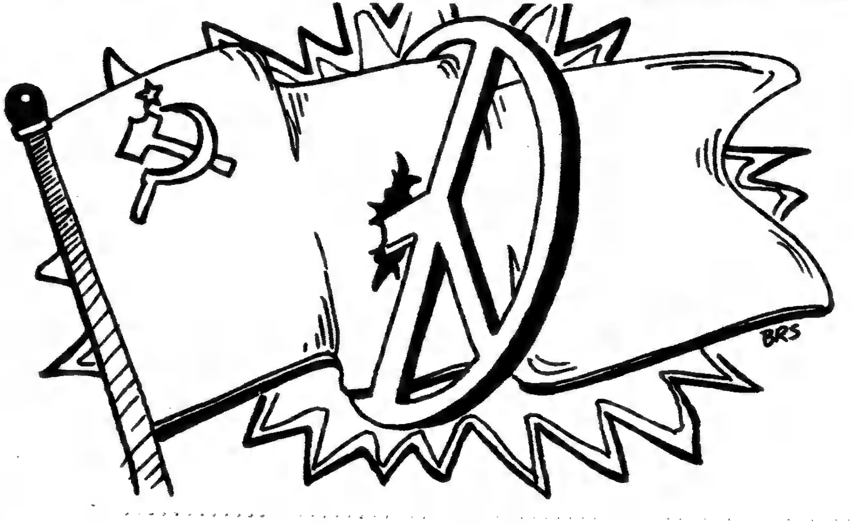
Both Rica and Yuki live at home while they attend school in Japan. Their college doesn't have on-campus housing. In Japan, classes run for an entire year, there are no semesters. Generally, students take one and a half hour classes. Classes meet once or twice a week, including Saturday. Yuki said, "a typical Thursday for me consisted of five classes from 8:50 AM until 5:50pm."

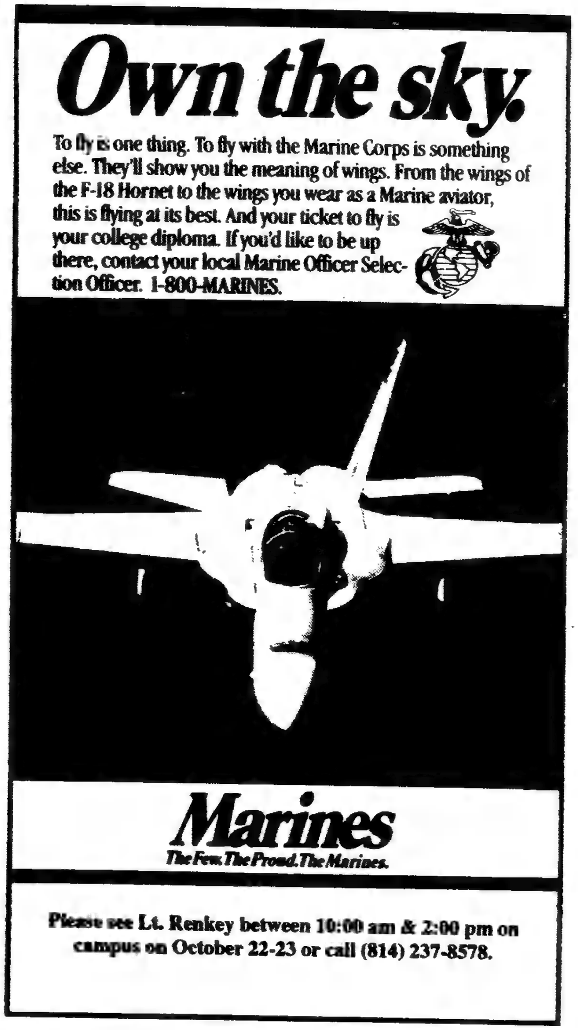
On weekends, students usually work at part time jobs or "go out drinking." Rica and Yuki said the legal drinking age is 20, but most students drink once they enter college.

Both Yuki and Rica have majors within the English Department. Yuki is an education major; Rica is a communications major. Japanese students study English as a foreign language in junior and senior high school. Only those who attend college can pick up another language such as French or Spanish.

Rica and Yuki miss home, especially the food and friends, but say, "We like it very much here." Both were particularly impressed with the friendly people they have encountered. During their breaks, they wish to travel by train to Washington, D.C., New York City, and Baltimore. Yuki wants to go to Florida during Christmas break "to escape the cold weather" and Rica would like to travel to Mexico.

Yuki and Rica would like to encourage anyone who is interested to go to Sapporo University. To the best of their knowledge, no student from Juniata has ever attended school there. They also would like to invite everyone to try some Japanese food on October 9 during the lunch hour.

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To fly is one thing. To fly with the Marine Corps is something else. They'll show you the meaning of wings. From the wings of the F-18 Hornet to the wings you wear as a Marine aviator, this is flying at its best. And your ticket to fly is your college diploma. If you'd like to be up there, contact your local Marine Officer Selection Officer. 1-800-MARINES.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Please see Lt. Renkey between 10:00 am & 2:00 pm on campus on October 22-23 or call (814) 237-8578.

Club News

By Cara Loughlin

Amnesty International held its first meeting Wednesday. Amnesty is a student run organization dedicated to educating people to the existence of prisoners of conscience and working to free those prisoners. Prisoners of consciousness are people who have been incarcerated only for their beliefs. If anyone is interested in Amnesty and cannot make the meeting but would like to be included on our mailing list, contact Cara Loughlin 305 South -9858.

by Victoria Masotta

Habitat for Humanity would like to invite members of the college community to take part in College Day, this Saturday October 5th. This will be a chance for students and faculty to participate in the actual construction of the house. We have finished installing insulation so this weekend we will be putting up drywall. No past experience is necessary. Now that the weather is growing cooler, we hope to complete the house as soon as possible so the family can move in before the snow falls. A large group of students and faculty would greatly help in achieving this goal.

If you don't feel comfortable doing construction work, we encourage you to stop by to see the house and get to know the Juniata College and Huntingdon County Habitat members. This is a perfect opportunity to continue the tradition of college involvement in community service.

If you are interested in joining us for a day of hard work and camaraderie, please fill out the College Day clipping and send to the box listed. We look forward to seeing you on Saturday! Rides will be leaving Ellis Hall at 8:00 am, 10:00 am, 12:00 noon and 2:00 pm.

by Percy Brown

The Student Affairs Council met on Friday, September 27 and took steps to prevent non-handicapped persons from parking in spaces designated for handicapped drivers. The Council voted to create a new violation category specifically related to unauthorized parking in a handicapped zone. Prior to this enactment, all violators were sanctioned under the codes for parking in an unauthorized location. The Council also enacted a separate fine for violating the handicapped code. Beginning on October 7, 1991, all unauthorized automobiles will be fined $25.00, an increase of $20 from the old fine structure. The Council specifically voted that all members of the Juniata Community (administrators, faculty, staff, and students) will be subject to the new codes. All persons who qualify to park in the handicapped zones should contact the Security Office on Ellis Hall to obtain further information on parking stickers.

The Student Affairs Council is a policy-making body consisting of Dr. Arnold Tilden, Vice President of Student Services and Educational Planning, William Huston, Associate Dean of Students for Programming, Betty Ann Cherry, Donna Murphy, and William Dewey, Faculty Representatives, Jennifer Serfass, Chairperson of Centerboard, Christopher Bush, President of Student Government, Ben Swartley and James Stinson, Student Representatives.

The Council also took action relating to the hearings held for violations of the Juniata College Social Code. Two students will now join a designated hearing officer at an initial administrative hearing. The group of three will hear charges and defenses and make recommendations to Mr. Randy Deike, Associate Dean of Students, for disciplinary action. The two students for each hearing will come from a pool of eight, appointed by Student Government.

Dr. Glazier

from page 1

conference on the subject. After that, she began studying the nuclear dilemma and nonviolent conflict resolution, which included graduate coursework at the School of Peace Studies of the University of Bradford, England. Dr. Glazier teaches Physiology, Senior Value Studies, and a multidisciplinary course on the nuclear age in the Peace and Conflict Studies Program. Deb has developed curriculum materials in peace studies for elementary and middle school children, is a certified mediator, and serves as a consultant on peace studies for the Huntingdon Area School District. She was named May Day Woman of the Year and received the Lindbach Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1987.

Along with the endless effort she puts into Juniata activities, she is also very involved with the Huntingdon community. Deb founded and co-chairs the Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee and serves as Chair for the Baha'i Faith in Huntingdon. In what little spare time Deb has left, she enjoys hiking, wildflowers, singing and playing the guitar.

Fall's First Fling with Friday Nite Live

Featuring: Comedian Jimmy Tingle

(Appeared on MTV and the Tonight Show)

Boston Magazine's "Comedian of the Year 1989"

and

"Tapestry"

Featuring: the duet of Eileen Querry and Anita Roseborough

performing acoustic favorites from the '70's, '80's,and '90's

Friday, October 4 in the Ellis Ballroom beginning at 10 P.M.

A night of entertainment, food, and fun

FREE

Trick or Treat or a midsummer night's dream

by Christie Brown

October 31st has evolved into a date which is reserved on the contemporary American's calendar for costuming oneself and venturing forth over the countryside to make merry mischief. Appropriately enough, this year's October 31st is also marked as the night when Oller Hall will witness the opening performance of Juniata College Theatre's fall production of **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, a romantic comedy written by William Shakespeare.

Juniata College Theatre endeavors to involve a large variety of people in its productions. Over 50 people--students, faculty, and other artists--are currently working together to realize Juniata College's own production of **A Midsummer Night's Dream**. Students who are currently members of the cast, production staff and crews are: Keli Anderson, Rob Biter, Greg Bondi, Michael Bradley, Christie Brown, Amy Carter, Jennifer Collins, Ari Cornman, Jennifer Edwards, J. C. Hammil, Matt Harrison, Shana Herb, Tony Howell, Sarah Judson, Jacki Junkin, Amy Kahler, Michael Keil, Adam Kevra, Sarah Kimnach, Heidi Knepp, Christine Krudwig, Cara Loughlin, John Lowe, Katy Lynn, Darren McChesney, Jim McClure, Kristin McLaughlin, Eric Morder, Kate Morrison, Antonio Parterniti, Erik Peterson, Michelle Sam, Rebecca Shue, Jenn Sill, Katie Simons, Scott Stahl, Jen Stark, James Stuby, Richard Thompson, Gayelynn Vaughn, Nadine Vreeland, Tracy Walters, Melissa Williams, Deb Windhorst, John Yorke, and Kim Zemo. Set construction work is being done by the students in the Stagecraft I and Intro. to Theatre Labs. The director of BC **A Midsummer Night's Dream** is Dr. Ryan D. Cadwick, and the Scene and Costume Designer and Technical Director is James Casey; both Chadwick and Casey are Assistant Professors of Theatre Arts at Juniata. **A Midsummer Night's Dream** Choreographer is Nancy Gilbride Casey, and the Musical Director is Robert J. Wilder.

This collaboration of students, faculty and other professional artists will be working together for the next five weeks to prepare for the opening night on Halloween, with performances at 8:15 p.m. on October 31st, November 1st and 2nd, and November 7th-9th, with a 2:00 p.m. matinee performance on Sunday November 3rd. All performances are in Oller Hall, and there is no admission charge. **A Midsummer Night's Dream**'s comedy of the mischief made between supernatural and mortal beings makes it a perfect choice for those looking for merry-making on All Hallow's Eve, and for those who refrain from such antics. Its romantic lovers and bawdy rude-mechanicals are guaranteed to amuse and entertain--regardless of the time of the year.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

International

from page 1

Week is to raise the awareness of the community," said Dr. Kim Richardson, associate dean and director of international programs. "We are really not that far removed from the rest of the world and the diverse cultures within it, and I think that by condensing all of these activities into a week the impact is much greater than if they had been spread out over the course of year."

Juniata's International Week will be full of overseas activities and foreign experiences. Come and join in the cultural exchange. Auf wiedersehen!

Quotes

"Clearly, Judge Thomas' long suit is his life story, which is compelling, moving and endearing." — Alan J. Dixon of Illinois, one of the Democratic senators who announced this week they will vote to confirm the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme court.

"It's a surprise and a concern." — Dr. George A. Conway of the Centers for Disease Control reacting to studies showing a dramatic increase in the level of AIDS virus infection among teen-agers over the past year or two.

Mountain Day news and schedules

By Brigitta R. Brunner

Mountain Day will be held at Canoe Creek State Park, a campsite about 20 miles West of Huntingdon on Route 22. Directions will be available at the Information Desk on Mountain Day. Transportation will be provided by the college. Buses will leave Ellis starting 9 A.M., as filled, and will return starting 2 P.M. as filled.

Lunch will be served buffet style from 11:45 A.M. until 1:30 P.M. The menu will consist of: BBQ pork shoulder, plain or BBQ chicken breast, kielbasa, potato salad, macaroni salad, chips, nachos, pretzels, vegetable and fruit assortment, brownies, cookies, soda, lemonade, and coffee.

The schedule of events is as follows:

FOOTBALL

10 A.M. Cloister vs. East
10:30 A.M. TNT vs. Hess/Mission/Pink
11 A.M. South vs. North
11:30 A.M. Winner of 10 A.M. game vs. Winner of 10:30 game
12 P.M. Powder Puff
12:30 P.M. Winner of 11 A.M. game vs. Winner of 11:30 game

Football Rules

1. Two 15 minute halves will be played on a continuous clock.
2. Teams must report to the field 10 minutes before the game's scheduled time.
3. Referee calls are final.

TUG OF WAR

Starting 1 P.M.:
Sophomore vs. Freshman (Men)
Sophomore vs. Freshman (Women)
Senior vs. Junior (Men)
Senior vs. Junior (Women)
Winner of Men's Sophomore/Freshman contest vs. Winner of Men's Senior/Junior contest
Winner of Women's Sophomore/Freshman contest vs. Winner of Women's Senior/Junior contest
Starting 1:30 P.M.
Faculty/Administration vs. Seniors

Mountain Day T-shirts will be available. The shirt will be white with Mountain Day printed on the front and the back will have a detailed tree drawn by Brandon Speers. Money will be collected during dinner and representatives will visit the dorms.

don't be scared of the "M" word!

[illegible]

[illegible] at 1-800-426-[illegible]

Indians tripped by Randolph-Macon

by George Maley

Once again, the Juniata College gridders took the field against a team that they were better than. But for the second week in a row, they let themselves fall victim to a team they could have clearly beaten. Randolph Macon--20, Juniata--12.

"I feel lost," said junior strong safety Kraig Black, "We are so good, yet we just fail to capitalize at key times. We really need to take a good look at ourselves."

Juniata took the ball on their first drive and put the ball right into the end zone. The drive went forty yards on eight plays. The offense looked strong, and everyone was really up on the Juniata sideline. After Matt Baker's kick went wide, the Indians were up six to zero.

Two series later, the Indians got the ball back and drove 97 impressive yards for the score. The drive was highlighted by Matt Baker's 58-yard reception. Baker made a move and scampered down the right sideline, but the 12-0 lead that the Indians had built was about to end. Randolph Macon took the ball with 6:11 left in the half and scored on a 21-yard touchdown reception by John Smith. Juniata's lead was only 12-7.

Again, the Yellow Jackets got the ball and drove 41 yards on nine plays. The lead was not only cut this time, it was gone. The Jackets went for two, and Macon led, 15-12.

Well, the locker room ritual happened again--people talking to themselves and to other players about how good we are and why we couldn't win. The talking went on and on. It became obvious that there was too much talking and not enough playing.

Randolph Macon opened the second half with a 38-yard field goal. The score was now 18-12. Then, after Brian Giachetti's beautiful 39-yard return, the offense was ready to go again. But penalties and sacks absolutely destroyed the Indians.

At the end of the third quarter, Macon was driving and had reached the Juniata 35-yard line. But, on a misfire by the Macon quarterback, senior Matt Missigman made a huge interception to keep the Indians in the game.

Although to no avail, the Indians' offense kept themselves out of the game. With more penalties and missed assignments, the Indians were forced to punt.

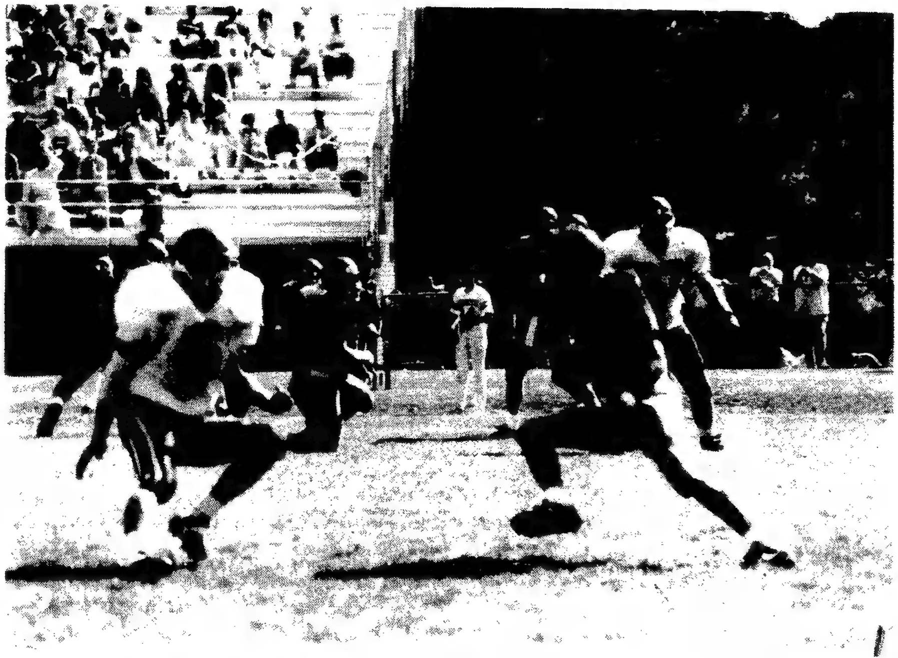
With time running out in the fourth quarter, their backs to the wall (their own 5-yard line to be exact), the Macon defense found Jason Miller in the end zone for a safety. Macon now led, 20-12. The game was almost completely out of reach. Macon just ran out the last seconds.

Nobody in their right mind would have guessed at this point that Juniata would be winless. But at the risk of being the eternal optimist, they are a good team. They are merely having a hard time putting everything together.

They have too much experience, speed, and football know-how to play this way. They need to practice hard on the little things and make the penalties non-existent.

The Indians are at Widener University this Saturday at 1:30. Widener just came off of a close game against Moravian, but lost17-13. Both teams are 0-1 in the league and also very hungry for a win. If the Indians hit their potential this week, it will be one heck of a game.

Game Notes: Matt Gibson had sixteen tackles with one sack, Joe Kimmel had fourteen tackles with two sacks, and Paul Gladfelter had eleven tackles. Matt Missigman had one interception and a forced fumble. On offense, Jason Miller went 13-23 for 153 yards and had one interception. Bill Posavek had 21 carries for 74 yards. Kevin Fayette, who was second in the country in average receptions per game, had four receptions for 46 yards.



Sophmore Matt Baker cuts back on reverse.

Paul Gladfelter talks over the defense with coach Coller.

Volleyball wins S. Rock tourney

by Connie Saylor

On Friday night the Women's Volleyball team defeated IUP in a battle of five exciting games 15-10, 13-15, 14-16, 15-6, 15-9.

IUP, a Division II school, proved to be a challenge for the squad. Christie Orndorff was the all around player of the night, leading the team in digs and passes. Gina Leis and Larissa Weimer led the team in aces and blocks.

The squad will be playing at home again October 4-5 in the Coca- Cola Classic.

The women's volleyball team won their first tournament of the year this weekend at Slippery Rock University.

Slippery Rock, the team"s only loss for the weekend, 15-10, 12- 15, 15-7, 16-17, showed up again in the quarter final round to be defeated by Juniata. Juniata then went into the finals round to play IUP, upsetting them in a three game match 17-15, 15-11, 15- 2.

Read All The Sports In The Juniatian!

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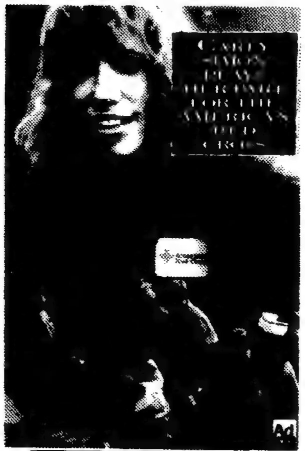

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Field hockey suffers two key losses

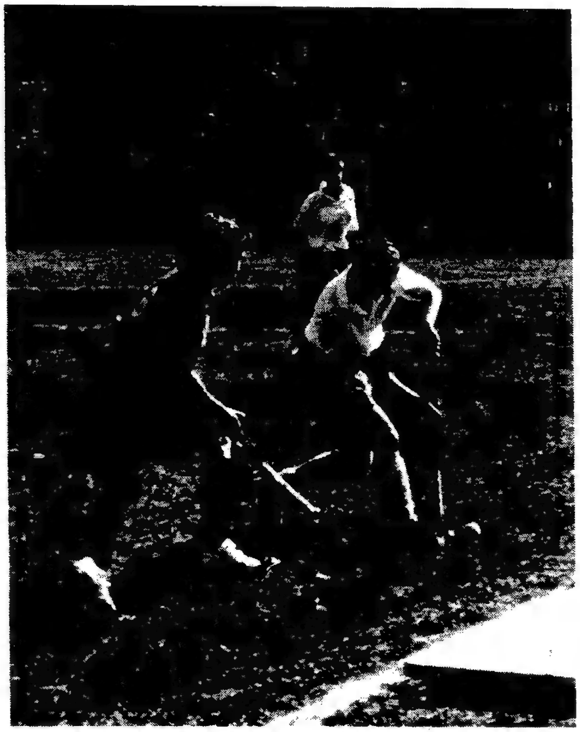
by Kim Bechtel

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey suffered a disappointing week with two losses against Messiah and Johns Hopkins. The Juniata- Messiah game was an even match; however, Messiah, ranked 6th in the nation, managed to score on a penalty corner in the first half. The game ended 0-1.

On Saturday, the Lady Stickers scored first against Johns Hopkins in their second conference match. Renee Rhine scored on an assist by Suzanne McManus. Hopkins immediately recovered with a goal on a penalty corner. Shortly before the half, a penalty stroke was called against Juniata, and Hopkins scored for a second time. The score stood at 1-2 through the second half. Hopkins now leads the MAC Northwest Conference, however, Juniata has a clear shot for second place.

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross



Carolyn Sheedy defends vs. Hopkins.

Runners shine in first home competition

by Teresa Richards

This weekend, the men's and women's cross country teams had their first home meet. They competed against Lycoming, Elizabethtown, and Albright. The women defeated all three teams, whereas the men defeated Lycoming and Elizabethtown while losing to Albright by just two points. These were big wins for MAC competition. The top finisher for the women was Kim Wurth, who placed second. Joe Kibler won the men's race.

The next meet is Wednesday, October 9th against Saint Francis and will be run on our home course. The meet will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Quotes

"To me, the most interesting aspect of the study is that whether this turns out to be a useful long-term treatment or not, by seeming to show an effect, it clearly implies that there is an immunological or viral cause to this illness." — Dr. Anthony Komaroff of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston as developers of a virus-killing drug reported it can relieve symptoms of chronic fatigue syndrome.

This Week In Football

	Boz	Mr. Z	Sports Editor	Vegas Rick	S.I.D.	Trainer	Tracey
Pittsburgh At Indianapolis	Colts	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Washington At Chicago	Redskins	Redskins	Bears	Bears	Redskins	Bears	Redskins
N.Y. Jets At Cleveland	Jets	Jets	Jets	Browns	Jets	Jets	Browns
Phildelphia At Tampa Bay	Bucs	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Michigan At Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Lafayette At Pennsylvania	Penn	Penn	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Penn
Florida At L.S.U.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Notre Dame At Stanford	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Last Week	5-3	5-3	4-4	6-2	4-4	4-4	5-3
Overall	15-9	18-6	16-8	19-5	14-10	13-11	14-10

Changed to

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 4 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 October 10, 1991

This Week

FRI, Oct. 11
International Week
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Center Board Film- "Silence of the Lambs," Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
All Campus Retreat, sponsored by Campus Ministry
Wm. Volleyball- TIR Invitational, Away

SAT, Oct. 12
GREs
International Week
All Campus Retreat, sponsored by Campus Ministry
Wm. Volleyball- RIT Invitational, away
Football- Maravian, Home, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer- Shippensburg, Away, 1 p.m.
M & W Cross Country- Dickinson Inv., Away
Field Hockey- Houghton, Home, 1 p.m.

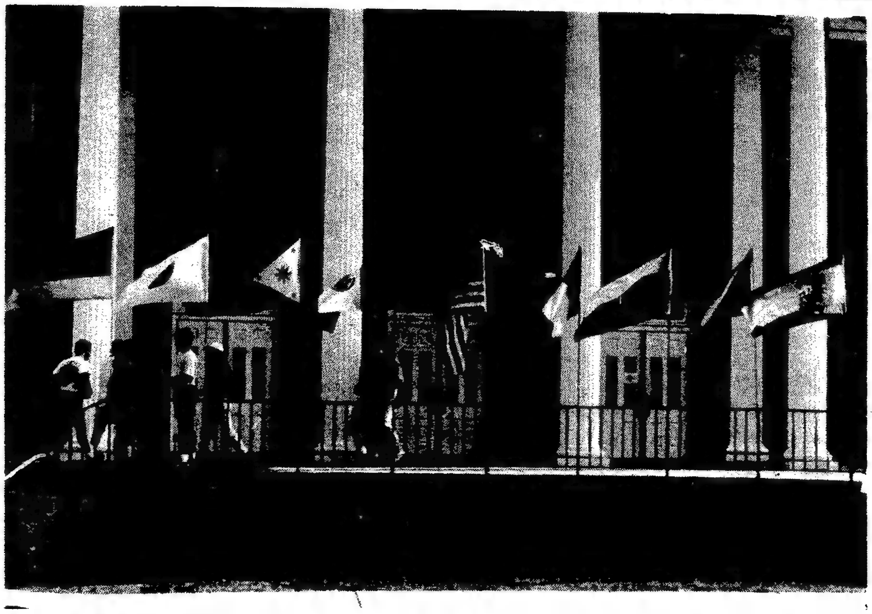
SUN, Oct.13
Laity Sunday
All Campus Retreat, sponsored by Campus Ministry
Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass- Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, Oct. 14
Columbus Day
Admissions Visitor Day
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
JV Football- Susquehanna, Away, 3 p.m.

TUES, Oct. 15
Admissions College Night- Mem. Gym
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Wm. Volleyball- Messiah, Away,
7 p.m.
Soccer- Lancaster Bible, Home,
2 p.m.

WED, Oct. 16
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Homecoming Lip Sync- Baker
Refectory, Dinner

THUR, Oct. 17
Science Day
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Homecoming Lip Sync- Baker
Refectory, Dinner
Wm. Volleyball- Shipensburg, Away, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey- Gettysburg, Away,
3 p.m.



International students talk about J.C.

by Dalny Sanchez

This week we are celebrating International Week. This year Juniata College is host to 25 new international students.

These students represent the countries of England, France, Germany, Japan, and Spain. We welcome them and wish them a great time and valuable experience at J.C.

Many of the international students shared their impressions with **The Juniatian**. Most of them agree on three aspects; first that they are looking forward to travel in the United States. Secondly, they want to improve their English language and understand American mentality to make them more competitive in their professional life. Thirdly, they agree that J.C. students should go abroad and be exposed to a new language, different customs, different people, and different ways of thinking.

Why don't we meet some of them and read their impressions so far about J.C.:

Rica Yamaguchi, communications from Sapporo, Japan

Q: What is the best time you have had at J.C.?

A: Each weekend.

Q: How will your stay at J.C. help you in your career?

A: To become a more fluent English speaker...to make many friends here...to enjoy this year, to be more independent, and to have more responsibility. It's good for my future.

Q: What has been the hardest thing at J.C.?

A: That there is no transportation from Huntingdon to State College.

Yuki Mizuki, education from Sapporo, Japan

Q: What has been the hardest thing at J.C.?

A: It's difficult to get Japanese food here.

Q: What is something that you have found different?

A: Americans eat raw broccili and cauliflower. In Japan, they are always boiled. Also, I would like to study something that we don't have in Japan like peace and conflicts.

Sonja Kuemper, chemistry research from Muenster, Germany

Q: What was something that surprised you when you arrived here?

A: Here people excuse everything. When I went to the supermarket everybody who passed me said excuse me, excuse me. Also drinking, soldiers are younger than 21, they went to the war in Iraq...they are allowed to die for their country, but they are not allowed to drink beer...you can't go to a pub or outside dance because you are not 21 and that is a little bit stupid, I think.

Q: If you could be granted a wish what would you ask for?

A: That people say what they think. And when they say something, they should mean it, not just say it to be polite.

Q: How will this year abroad help you and your career?

A: It is a good experience to be away from home...from my friends..to get along wiht other people...for my career it will be a good experience.. the way of researching is different. And I will improve my language.

Q: What do you think about the lab equipment here and in your school in Germany?

A: Here is much better. The instruments are newer. The technique is better. Here you have very good possibilities to research.

Manuel Yais, business from Barcelona, Spain

Q: What are your impressions about J.C.?

A: ...When we first saw the college...we thought what are we doing here because it is a small place; not so much the college but the town...We are used to living in a big city of three million people. Now that one month has passed, we are very happy to be here. People are very friendly. In the hall where we live, we know all of the people. And they are very nice.

Q: What was something that surprised you when you arrived here?

A: That you are not allowed to drink until you are over twenty-one...Also, the low speed limit on the highway.

Q: What would you change about this trip abroad?

A: I perhaps will change..not the campus because the college is nice, but the town.

Manuel Yais from Spain

Q: How will this year abroad help you and your career?

A: It will help me in many ways...you are in a room with a roommate that you have to learn how to live with him. You are completely free, and is your responsibility to know how to do things right...another way it can help me a lot is the language, English...Also, the use of computers...knowing another culture, another people...

Martin Per, business from Muenster, Germany

Q: What is the best time you have had at J.C.?

A: The visits to the cliffs..it's a quiet place, very friendly.

Q: What is something you would change at J.C.?

A: Have more benches around the trees to sit outside.

Q: If you could be granted one wish what would you ask for?

See **International**
Page 4

Visiting foreign language instructors

by Melissa Williams

Do you study a foreign language? If not, have you thought of the numerous doors that would open for you if you studied French, Spanish, German, Japanese, or another foreign language? After becoming fluent in a language, the possibility of studying abroad becomes available, as well as a career as a translator, diplomat, or even a foreign language professor. When considering these options there are four new friendly faces at J.C. whom you may want to consult when making foreign language decisions. These new faces are the visiting foreign language instructors.

The first friendly face I interviewed was Yoshiko Murta, the Japanese language instructor. Through my discussion with Yoshiko, I discovered that not only is she an instructor, but she is also a student at J.C. in the field of Peace and Conflict Studies. She will continue her work at Juniata for two years, then will return to her husband and her career as a professor of English in Japan. I also discovered that Yoshiko is interested in learning more about her country from the American perspective, as well as learning about American traditions--she is particularly excited to learn the Halloween tradition of pumpkin carving. Yoshiko's hobbies and interests include cycling and nature. She is also involved and strongly encourages world traveling because it allows a person to rethink their native country through observation of another country. In conclusion, Yoshiko states "This college is wonderful for International Studies. There are many good programs including the Study-Abroad Program. Don't miss the chance!"

See **Visiting**
Page 4

Editorial

How many times have you gone down to your washing machine only to find a soapy clump of clothes or checked the residence hall dryer to come face to face with a cold damp ball of tumbled, yet soaking wet clothes? Chances are, considering how infrequently our campus collection of washers/dryers works, most of you have experienced an incident similar to the ones that I have described.

The time is 3 a.m. and you are far from completing your evening's work load, including the test in that impossible class at 8 a.m. Your body, being that of a normal college student, requires caffeine and food. Peeling yourself out of your chair, you mosey down to the local vending machines. After losing fifty- five cents in pursuit of a Pepsi and your last thirty-five cents trying for a bag of Bar-B-Q potato chips, you find yourself nearly exhausted from verbally abusing the machine. Due to the late hour, your hall senator will be less than enthusiastic about refunding your money. So what should you do?

The first step to relieving Coin-Operated Machine Agitation (COMA) is going back to your room and putting on the heaviest shoes you own. Next, grab the first weighty object that fits well in your hand and give it a test swing. Step three, return to the machine and do what comes naturally.

But seriously, we have to handle these problems in a way which will make the owners of these coin-inhalers notice they have a problem and what better way than to reduce their profits. Next time you're at the grocery store, pick up a twelve pack of soda instead of using the machine in your dorm. Do the same thing for snacks and consider not only the money you're saving, but also the personal frustration you won't have to go through.

As for the washers and dryers, the time has come for a boycott. No, don't walk around in dirty clothes. Get yourself and a couple friends to save up your laundry then take a trip to the local laundromat. Washers in town cost $1.00, only 25 cents more than the newly hiked price of doing wash on campus. The dryers I've used in local laundromats are half the cost on-campus machines and usually dry a load in about a quarter of the time.

If we commit to an effort like the one I have described here, owners of these machines will be forced to comply with our demands for repair or replacement. Now is the time to take action so we no longer have to deal with money-eating machines.

CSB

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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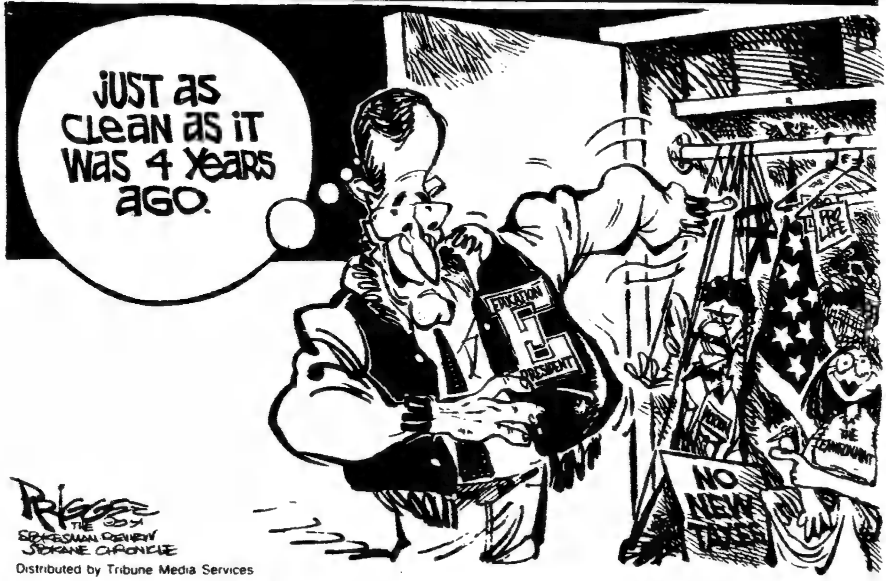

RIGGS THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW SPOKANE CHRONICLE
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is my first semester at Juniata, and my first encounter with the Juniata tradition of Mountain Day.

I didn't have any desire to participate in the activities of the day, and I thought it would be a good time for me to catch up--to run that computer program I've been putting off and write those many papers that are due soon. However, much to my dismay, I found that the entire college was shut down.

Which is the reason I am writing this "open letter" to the administration of Juniata College.

It is my understanding that Mountain Day is a celebation to honor a group of scholars and students who went to the mountains to continue their studies during an outbreak of smallpox on the campus.

It is a noble action, that Juniata continues to honor those individuals who helped define the college as an institution of excellence.

My concern is that Juniata does not recognize the needs of students who wish to celebrate Mountain Day with continued academic endeavors.

It is my opinion that, on future Mountain Days, Juniata should open such facilities as the library and the computer room to accommodate the students who want to celebrate Mountain Day with study and the pursuit of knowledge.

Rob Carson

Quotes

"I think we owe Judge Thomas, the U.S. Supreme Court and the people of this nation a little more thorough investigation than has taken place up to this point." — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., on whether to confirm the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

German econ

Wooster, Ohio (CPS)

Students at the College of Wooster get a double-whammy when they sign up for professor John W. Sell's class, called "Volkswirtschaftslehre." They study economics and German -- simultaneously.

The title simply means "economics," according to the business economics professor, and the class is nothing more than a standard introduction to the principles of economics. But there's a twist -- it's taught in German.

Although an English textbook is used, all class sessions, homework and exams are in German.

School officials say the growing prominence of a united Germany in the world economy and international expansion of Wooster's business internship program were factors contributing to the creation of the unusual course.

(Con't on Page 5)

Juniata College recently hosted three visitors from the Philipps - Universitat of Marburg, Germany. Pictured left to right: Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata College president; and from the university, Dr. Dietrich Simon, president; Dr. Werner Schaal, vice president; Dr. Jorg Lorberth, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Kim Richardson, associate dean and director of international programs at Juniata College. The two colleges have an established study abroad program.

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

Every prison is Rumorville.

From dusk to dawn, a raft of rumors trickle through the dead space that is prison, much in the same way they colored the gray life of the proverbial fish wife, giving the illusion of substance to a life of emptiness.

The private lives of guards and administrators; the doings of ex-prisoners; the fabled foibles of the rich and famous; all feed the bottomless maw of rumormongers in prison.

"Did you hear that...?", begins many a tale. Many lies start as just such an innocent query. Many truths begin thus as well, as tantalizing bits on the prison grapevine.

Which is why this segment on Suleiman was so shocking, for there were NO rumors.

Suleiman, almost 40, had AIDS, contracted, it is said, from a woman friend before his 1982 incarceration for robbery.

I knew him from the street, but as he was sent almost a decade ago to another prison, I had simply lost touch--easy to do in prison.

His well-known and brilliant mother, a woman well-connected into the world of black politics, tried to get the young man transferred closer to home, to the state prison at Graterford, so that he could be close to family in Philadelphia during his last hours of life.

Suleiman, while ill, had the misfortune to be housed at Camp Hill Prison in October 1989, when riots rocked the joint. He was among the over 800 prisoners shipped to federal prisons across the country.

For six months his mother heard nothing.

His return was to a central Pennsylvania prison, Dallas, and in a state of deterioration and severe illness--Suleiman was clearly dying, from the fatal AIDS disorder to be sure, but also from the poor, non-existent treatment he received while in U.S. custody.

After weeks of hectic trying, his mother finally got him returned to Graterford, where Suleiman worsened and died.

Friends say his mother, who was herself quite active politically and used her considerable talents to support a generation of emergent black politicians, is angry and bitter at her son's treatment. The Suleiman I remember was well-muscled, of medium height, and like his mother, quite articulate in expression.

The specter of him pale, confused, shrunken, and near death does not come easy to mind, but as the disease spreads in these dungeons, abetted by homosexual sex and illicit drug use, the vision of easily hundreds so infected gains substance.

In a culture where prisoners suffer the loss of identity, the calloused disregard for the dignity of the dying seems like one more drop in the overflowing bucket of a brutal system of state repression.

Suleiman's face emerges from the dark shadow, giving identity to a death of indescribable torture, made more tortuous by the state's cold remoteness and inhumanity.

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Dr. Jay Buchanan

SIGI-PLUS - System of Interactive Guidance and Information - can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI-PLUS can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI-PLUS can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features offered SIGI-PLUS users include occupational information. Each year the software information is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990s, salaries, special requirements for entry).

But most importantly, you can schedule SIGI-PLUS very easily and at your own convenience.

The program takes approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so that you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop in and schedule an appointment with SIGI-PLUS! Just see Shirley Powell in the Career Planning & Placement Center. Remember, it is alright to be undecided regarding career path, but it is not alright to do nothing about it.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Here we are, in the second full month of the semester, and the stress is getting to be a bit too much. I realized this last week and knew that it was time to do one of two things: Either find a stress reliever or just tell my professors to ease up on the work a bit. They didn't agree to that, so I was forced to find a way to relieve the stress on my own. I decided to go caving. Let me tell you right off the bat, before you all run out to the nearest cave, it was a bad idea.

The day was beautiful with 80 degree weather and not a cloud in the sky. I donned my long johns, old jeans, two sweatshirts, overalls, and imitation L.L.Bean duckboots. Most people might have been sweating buckets, wearing three layers of clothing in 80 degree weather. Well I am no exception. However, dedicated to my plight, I hiked across the campus to Ellis, only five minutes late and sure that the other caving club members would be waiting for me. I figured they'd notice if I wasn't there, considering I was one of the only two girls signed up to go.

Suffice to say, I was sadly mistaken. They hadn't appeared to have noticed my absence, seeing as how they had left without me. Only five minutes late, and I'd missed the bus. No problem though, I'm a dedicated caver. I knew the general direction of the cave and figured that, hey, a mountain with a hole in one side shouldn't be too hard to find in Pennsylvania. So I talked the guy living across the hall from me into letting me borrow his roommate's car (he was more easily convinced than I had anticipated). After finding the keys under the rear bumper and hitting only two cars while backing out of the parking lot, I headed out toward Mellon Bank. Someone had mentioned that the cave was just about 15 minutes in that direction, so I figured I ought to come across the cave sooner or later.

I knew that even if I couldn't directly find the cave, the cavers would be easy to spot. In case you want to know how to recognize cavers, they're the 5-20 people standing next to a caravan of cars on the side of the road, stripping off their clothes in 50 degree weather.

Unfortunately, I never found the cave. As a matter of fact, being from Maryland as I am, I got lost in central Pennsylvania. I later found myself just outside of Cleveland, Ohio.

Now that I'm back in Huntingdon, I think from I'll stick with a stress I can deal with--after all, schoolwork's not so bad some of the time.

From The Pen Of ...

John E. Deppen, Class of 1990

In our society, issues of critical importance often receive five minutes of attention on the evening news and then fade from view. This month, one of these issues will receive slightly more attention, and rightly so. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Domestic violence is a tragic, ongoing disgrace to American society. Each year, many lives are lost and families ruined by explosions of rage and vicious brutality. Women are all too frequently victimized and children's lives are crushed by this devastating phenomenon.

As a worker at a domestic violence shelter, I saw firsthand the aftermath of battering. Women whose faces were bruised and swollen to the point where their eyes were almost shut; fearful children trying to cope with having their lives uprooted by abuse; angry and grieving family members attempting to help their sisters or daughters escape the danger of out-of-control husbands or boyfriends; all this and more was etched in my memory and burned into my heart.

The fight against domestic violence is as crucial to the moral and physical health of our nation as the "war" on drugs. We all need to open our eyes to the reality of wife-battering and its terrible consequences. We must educate ourselves as to the grim reality of domestic violence and dedicate ourselves to the promising possibility of a society where family life will no longer be torn asunder by battering and abuse.

The perpetrators are our fathers, our brothers, our sons; the victims are our mothers, our sisters, our daughters. You may know or be friends with a battered woman without even realizing it. If we are to purge domestic violence from the American family, we must remove the cloak of invisibility from victims. We must cleanse the stain of indifference from the American spirit. We must reach out in courage and compassion to women caught in the grip of a terror we can scarcely imagine.

This month, take a moment to reflect on your role in the fight against domestic violence. If you're not part of the struggle and you don't know where to begin -- take a look around.

International News

Peter Testan
News Director
WKVR FM

The Soviet Union began reacting last week to President Bush's new arms proposals that would cut stockpiles of U.S. nuclear weapons. In a speech in Florida last week, President Bush emphasized that the cuts would not endanger U.S. security. On Saturday, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev pledged to eliminate all of his country's tactical nuclear weapons.

United Nations inspectors just back from Iraq last week described Iraq's nuclear program as vast and of high quality. UN inspectors said that Iraq's nuclear research facilities were superior to those in Europe and North America. The inspectors said that Iraq was interested in detonators and actively tried to conceal the existence of their nuclear weapons program. Later last week, UN helicopters began flying missions into Iraq to look for weapons.

Deborah Miller
WKVR FM News

Haiti President Jean-Bertrand Aristide made an emotional appeal to the UN Security Council last week to help remove the military junta that ousted him. The president brought no specific proposal, but the Security Council did not adopt a resolution because several members wanted the General Assembly to address the issue this week. Nearly 500 U.S. Marines were poised at a Cuban Naval Station last week for the purpose of a possible evacuation of Americans from Haiti.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Bob Kerry both began their presidential campaigning last week. The two Democrats joined the race with Democratic Senator Tom Harkin, former Senator Paul Songas, and Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder.

Robert Gates answered charges last week that he twisted U.S. intelligence analysis for the benefit of former President Ronald Reagan. The CIA director nominee denied allegations that he slanted intelligence on Soviet influence in Iran and its involvement in the attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul. Several members of the Senate Intelligence Committee say they will oppose Gates unless he can answer the charges.

According to a report on public TV in Japan, Premier Toshiki Kaifu will not run for re-election when his current term expires this month.

Visiting

from page 1

I continued the interviewing process with Alix Pierre, the French instructor. Alix is a native of Paris. He is the instructor for first level French as well as Intermediate French. Along with being an instructor, Alix is also a student. He is enrolled in English, Introduction to Computers, and is a member of the choir. He has a wide variety of interests and hobbies including reading, drawing, painting, singing, playing the guitar, running, and playing volleyball and soccer.

Alix stresses that he wants the students not only to think of him as a faculty member, but also as a person. Overall he feels that J.C. has a friendly atmosphere and great opportunities, particularly in the International department, but he also stated "students should not take learning for granted. A first level student should commit to the basics. It takes hard work, but it is worth it in the end."

The next person on my list was the Spanish instructor Manel Lacorte. He is a resident of Barcelona, Spain, where he teaches Spanish to people from other countries. Manel will remain at Juniata for two semesters. During this time he will be teaching first level Spanish, along with studying English. Manel's hobbies and interests include walking, running, reading, skiing, playing soccer, teaching, talking and listening. Manel also speaks Catalan and believes that a day will come when it is necessary for everyone to know a second or third language. He concluded with "when studying for a foreign language, everyday is a day to study, not just the day before the exam."

The fourth new friendly face on campus is Margrit Kuhn, the German instructor, who was not available for an interview.

In conclusion, it is important to know that these intelligent and insightful instructors are available to guide you in a future of International Studies. Don't hesitate to go to them with questions!

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International

from page 1

A: An increase in American conscience concerning the environment.

Q: How will this year abroad help you and your career?

A: I will change my behavior with people in general because in Germany you are able to stay with Germans and to avoid meeting foreigners or international people. And right now I am a foreigner, and I know the feeling.

Guillame Lesventes, business from Lille, France

Q: What are your impressions about J.C.?

A: It's Ok. It strikes me that everything is regulated; alcohol, the way we behave at school and things like that. When I broke my jaw, it was an accident. I didn't want anybody to get into trouble..but the school wanted to know what happened. In France, school doesn't ask unless I want to tell!

Q: Is J.C. what you expected?

A: It's so different. That was what I wanted to know; different life, different thinking; It is very difficult for me to write in English because is not the same logic...About J.C., it's a little bit too peaceful for me. I am used to living in a huge town.

Q: What are you looking forward to in coming weeks and months?

A: Speak English more fluently, go to New York because I am really urban..find an internship here because I want to know why America is the best country in the world.

Q: How will your stay help your career?

A: I want to make international trade...This is a business country. But what is really more important than English language and business is that...you understand that you are not alone...you understand that you are not the center of the world.

Q: If you could be granted a wish what would you ask for?

A: A good French wine.

Tracy Sharman, education from Cheltenham, England

Q: What are your impressions of J.C.?

A: I am beginning to settle and enjoy now, but it is just too much work, which I feel is spoiling my experience of being here, because I am not getting to do everything I want to do!

Q: What is something that surprised you when you when you arrived?

A: I think the work load...and everybody despite this is into clubs and working!

Q: What is something that you do here that you don't do in your country?

A: Go to the library!

Q: The hardest thing at J.C. is what?

A: To ask people to take me places. It is hard getting out of Huntingdon, and I don't like being dependent on people.

Top row, left to right: Rica and Yuki
Bottom row, left to right: Sonja Kuemper and Manuel Yais

Pictured are: Dr. Klaus Jaegger and Magarit Kuhn

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

For the week of Oct.13-Oct.19

Libra Sept.24-Oct.23

You are an analytical thinker, a true problem solver; therefore, this week you will be faced with many friends crying on your shoulder looking for advice and comfort. Take this opportunity to use your logical thinking skills and guide your friends in the right direction.

Scorpio Oct.24-Nov.22

You are charming and witty with the ability to make people smile. This week, you will come across many people that are down and gloomy, but don't let their depression turn your sky gray. Instead, take the opportunity to add a little bright sunshine into their lives.

Sagittarius Nov.23-Dec.21

You are a person who is in demand this week. You are talented and people know it. Therefore, your phone will ring off the hook this week from people that need help in a variety of problems ranging from personal to academics. You are a great person who will do much good for many people!

Capricorn Dec.22-Jan.20

You are the type of person who boggles the mind of the opposite sex. You have many loyal followers who are not sure where they stand with you. You are too fickle and unclear about your feelings. This week, make a decision about who you are interested in and who you are not interested in and stick to this decision.

Aquarius Jan.21-Feb19

Success is waiting for you sometime this month, but until then you must be patient. This week, and for the next few weeks to come, you will find much hard work ahead of you with many different obstacles, but with time and endurance you will reach the point of success.

Pisces Feb.20-Mar.20

You are curious, which for the most part is not a bad quality, but this week you might be tempted to push it to the limit. In fact, you might cross the line of being curious straight into the line of being nosy. This week try to keep in mind what is your concern and what shouldn't be your concern.

Aries Mar.21-Apr.20

This week is your week to shine. There is just something about you that has things all put together. Now is the best time to try something you have been pondering for a long period of time.

Taurus Apr.21-May 21

Lately, do you feel as if Cupid's arrow has been bypassing you and is just hitting all your friends? Well, this week, it will all change. You will be lovestruck! The question is, by whom?

Gemini May 22-June 21

This is your week to be selfish. Take time out from your busy schedule to make time for yourself. Most importantly during this time, don't concentrate on anybody but yourself. Enjoy yourself; don't burden a relaxing afternoon with stress and pressure.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Your style is like no other. Everything about you is trulyunique. Although sometimes it feels like no one understands you, it's because your way of thinking is totally off the wall; but you are the type of person that adds much to our society, even though you are original.

Leo July 24-Aug.23

You are a sweet and generous person, which is a great quality, but don't let it be your downfall. Stand firm in all the decisions you make this week.

Virgo Aug.24-Sept.22

You are an impulsive person who has a lot to offer to an organized person. This week is the perfect time for spontaneity to meet practicality; the chemistry will be outrageous! The next time you see a person who plans their life away, stop them and show them how to have a good time.

German

from page 2

"This course couldn't happen at a better time," said Sell, pointing out that German is a primary language in Eastern Europe.

Students, who will discuss the intricacies of German business structures and economic markets in class, are required to have had four semesters of German language courses. Horst Kurz, Wooster's instructor of German, works with Sell's students during the course.

Sell, who traveled and studied extensively in Germany, brushed up his language skills two years ago at Germany's Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft, a society which promotes commercial German. While there, he approached German corporations to establish internships for Wooster students.

"I know of no other school that is doing this," Sell said.

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Shakespeare's poetic verse — a form of literature or enigma?

by Christie Brown

William Shakespeare's sometime placement as "the fourth in the holy trinity" affects a curious reaction in the minds of most people: his "holiness" is seen as best worshipped from afar, when he has to be approached, it is best done on the knees with reverence and trepidation, therefore making his ideas and insights incomprehensible to all but a select few. One of the most commonplace fears about Shakespeare comes from a vague association between Shakespeare and poetry, which reinforces the idea of his verse being an enigma to be wrestled with and painstakingly translated--if it is translatable at all.

Poetry as a form of literature can be dense and difficult to understand for some people. Not all poetry is this way, however, and hopefully no piece of poetry presented on stage will be totally incomprehensible. Ultimately, Shakespeare's poetic verse in his scripts is meant to be seen and heard, not just read. A soliloquy that might confound a reader who is not used to reading poetry can be made very accessible to that same reader as an audience member, listening to and watching an actor perform the speech after intense verse analysis and weeks of further rehearsal to physically punctuate the piece, making it more concrete. Notice as well the use of the word "verse," as opposed to the word "poetry." Verse, in a practical definition, is the employment of a certain chosen pattern to add structure to the sound of the piece and then using this structure to clarify and/or heighten the ideas that the writer wishes to express. A poem, in comparison, is commonly defined as "a composition, whether in verse or prose, having beauty of thought or language". Therefore, verse can be a vehicle for poetry, but verse is not necessarily poetic, just as poems do not necessarily have to be written in verse.

While a good deal of Shakespeare's plays have poetic pieces in them, the verse can also be at times very naturalistic, sounding very "contemporary." What most people--including theatre people-- remember or quote from Shakespeare might be a poetic piece, but it is important to remember that these pieces are just that--they are a small section of a much larger whole. A large portion of Shakespeare's writings are written in verse, but not all: in **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, for example, the characters called "the rude mechanicals" speak the majority of their dialogues in prose.

Verse does not need to strike fear into the hearts of the masses; in Shakespeare's case, one of the reasons why he is considered a Master of the English language is that he is excellent in using verse structured effectively. Shakespeare usually employed iambic pentameter verse structure in his plays. "Iambic" (the stress patterned described as unstress/stress, or dee-DUM) "pentameter" (the use of five iambic feet in one verse line, adding up to ten syllables) is actually quite similar to natural human speech, which makes it much easier to listen to than some other verse forms. Its pattern sets up a neutral balance which, when broken by a stressed word placed into an unstressed position, makes the exceptional word jump out of the pattern as important. Henry V's line "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more," therefore draws attention with seven strong stresses within the line instead of the usual five. Both "once" and "dear" receive extra strong stresses, for all three are naturally stressed words placed in traditional secondary stress positions. This short line needs to have this effect; Henry V is attempting to motivate his soldiers to charge the fortified French castle another time after being driven back.

On the lighter side of verse, it can add comic effect with the use of end rhyme, and also by using stresses within an iambic line to emphasize underlying humor that otherwise might pass unnoticed. End rhyme, especially in the form of rhymed couplets (two consecutive lines of verse in which the end syllables are rhymed), makes the lines appear light and fun, for the expectation of the rhyme pulls the listener along quickly, and when the rhyme is fulfilled at the end of the second line, the listener enjoys hearing what word the writer chose to complete the rhyme. In short, the majority of the human race enjoys observing other people being linguistically clever. Here is an example of end rhyme used for comic effect, in Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, where Helena has asked her friend Hermia how Hermia has bewitched the heart of Demetrius, whom Helena wants back and Hermia wants gone:

Hermia: I frown on him; yet he loves me still.

Helena: O that your frowns would teach my smiles such skill!

Hermia: I give him curses; yet he gives me love.

Helena: O that my prayers could such affection move!

Hermia: The more I hate, the more he follows me.

Helena: The more I love, the more he hateth me.

Hermia: His folly, Helena, is no fault of mine.

Helena: None but your beauty; would that fault were mine! (Act I sc. 1)

Shakespeare also places words in stressed positions to add an emphasis that is witty, sarcastic, or a punchword to a joke. In Act II scene 1 of **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, Titania is questioning why Oberon, her supernatural "husband/lover" has returned to this forest at this particular time. She is, of course, in the midst of an argument with Oberon, and knowing of his "affairs" with Hippolyta--who is about to be married to Theseus--she suggests that he comes here "To give their **bed**--joy and prosperity?" The emphasis on "bed" and the dashes are not in Shakespeare's text, but that word, placed in that naturally stressed position of that iambic line, will have that type of emphasis when heard by the listener, who will then accurately comprehend Titania's joke.

Finally, for those who think that they despise verse--or for those who know that they do--in **A Midsummer Night's Dream** the aforementioned "rude mechanicals" perform for the people of Athens, the fairies, and ultimately for the "actual" audience a play in which they effectively butcher verse. They perform it without knowledge of verse structure, the verse that they have to work with is comical in its extremely poor word choices and simplicity, and they immerse it in extremely bad acting. The effect is hysterically funny, and the fact that Shakespeare here satirizes his own chosen form of expression makes him an ally in criticism and satire, not an abstract person removed from the world and the people living in it.

The Alfarata Needs You!

The '92 yearbook still needs people for copywriting, faculty section, organizations section, and housing section. Meetings are Mondays at 8:15 p.m. in the yearbook office, or contact Shelley Perkins at -9908.

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Club News

Circle K held its last meeting on October 2, 1991. Finishing touches were added to the Special Olympics project held on October 6. Fund-raising in the form of bake sales at sporting events was also discussed.

Circle K's next meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Blue Room on Wednesday, October 16, 1991. All are welcome to attend.

The fall meeting of the Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee will be held Saturday, October 19 at 1:00 p.m. in room B200 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Topics to be discussed include constructing a float for the Halloween Parade, preliminary plans for celebration of Earth Day 1992, ideas for fund-raising and membership drives, and an update on community composting initiatives. Following the meeting, members are encouraged to join a community hike to be held at 2:00, starting at the Peace Chapel.

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee was formed in 1990 and is co-chaired by Professor Deb Kirchof-Glazier and Huntingdon Area High School teacher Sally Suba. The membership includes the Juniata College Conservation Club, Huntingdon borough and county officials, area business people, and all interested persons from the College and Huntingdon County. The Committee serves to bring people from all backgrounds together to work for positive change in the local environment. If you are interested in joining the Earth Day Committee or helping out in any of its activities, please come to the meeting or notify Dr. Kirchof-Glazier or Carolyn Copenheaver, President of the Conservation Club.

The Juniata College Amateur Radio Society (JCARS) will be holding regular meetings every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. The meetings are held in room P222 (in the second floor Physics wing in the Science Center, just past the clock). All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE EXPERIENCED IN AMATEUR RADIO OR ELECTRONICS!!!

At last week's meeting, we discussed the purchase of two amateur radios which will enable the club, and community members, to re-activate the satellite communications facility at JC - a facility which has been inoperational for years. At this time, we have already acquired "an-oldie-but-goodie" transceiver (radio) - a Collins KW2 (a "Cadillac" in its day). Within the next week, we should also be receiving a modern ICOM IC-735 transceiver. As a club, we are preparing our antennas and equipment for the new radios. Hopefully, satellite and long-distance communications will be possible at JCARS by the end of October. If you wish to help on these projects, come to the meetings.

As always, JCARS is looking for members who have an interest in "ham" radio, computer assisted communications, electronics, or communicating with persons throughout the world.

Amateur Radio is an international hobby of radio communications and is designed to accommodate persons with widely varied interests -- from (inexpensive) international communications to complex electronics work.

Beyond entertainment, JCARS will give you the opportunity to become licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to operate your own amateur radio station. Recent FCC licensing changes have made it even easier to become a licensed radio operator, although a license is not absolutely necessary to enjoy this hobby.

If you have any interest in communications, electronics, emergency preparedness, applied computer systems, electronics research, or just want to learn a new (and very useful) skill; please attend our Wednesday meetings or contact Shannon A. Wenzel (KA3WBH/General Manager) at 643-9958/Box 1235; Bill Blazina (K3EAV/Advisor) at 643-4310/Ext.550 or **drop us a line in the JCARS mailbox -- Box 996**.

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by Percy Brown

The Student Concerns Committee of the Juniata College Student Government will be conducting a poll of students on Friday, October 11, 1991. The poll will center on the question of whether or not Juniata College should continue to use the Indian as a mascot. The poll will be conducted in Ellis Hall lobby during both lunch and dinner. Results will be used to formulate a student consensus, which will be presented to the meeting of the College Board of Trustees, during which the mascot will be discussed. All students are encouraged to participate.

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

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Friday Night Live

by Brigitta Brunner

The Friday Night Live held on October 4th was packed. Tote had to be opened for more seating. This helped relieve some heat and crowding, but not enough. You still felt like you were sitting closer to the person next to you than Brooke Shields ever was to her Calvins.

Tapestry, a duet composed of Eileen Querry, a Juniata graduate, and Anita Roseborough, a Huntingdon native, opened the night with Extreme's "More than Words." They followed this with acoustic versions of songs by the Indigo Girls, James Taylor, Sam Cooke, George Michael, and Mike and the Mechanics. This fifty-minute set was ended with James Taylor's "You've Got a Friend."

After about a fifteen minute intermission, comedian Jimmy Tingle took the stage. Tingle is a social/political humorist originally from Boston. He started with his memories of JFK's assassination as an eight year-old, and then told of his old neighborhood. "In most nieghborhoods, kids were into sports, crime, or school. In mine, we combined all three. We broke into Harvard to get into the gym," he said.

In college, Tingle studied sociology. As an eighteen year-old, he said he thought he knew everything. When his sociology professor told the class that Eskimos had no word for war, he thought it was interesting, but he really didn't care after all, he said, "What would an Eskimo war be like, the Eskimos vs. Rocky and Bullwinkle?" Tingle then offered his view of evolution. "You start with a fish that becomes a frog, that becomes a reptile, that becomes a bird, that becomes a small animal, that becomes an ape. One ape fell out of a tree, hurt his back, never worked again, and became...A MAN.

Then Tingle began his satire on politics. He said, "The secret to politics is giving safe, simple answers to complex questions. What you don't know; make up." He said Regan was "The Messiah in the form of a Cowboy. He told everyone what they wanted to hear." Tingle commented on Bush promoting himself as the kinder, gentler, environmentalist President. Tingle said he envisions Bush as "Mr. Rogers leading kids through a neighborhood."

Tingle talked about censorship next. He commented on playing rock music backwards to find the hidden messages. "It's not the devil saying "Do it,' it's just a Nike commercial." He said instead of censoring artists, why don't we focus on the real obscenities--war, homelessness, abuse, crime, and AIDS. He told of a fictitious horserace which pitted the "obscenities" against the "solutions." The solutions lost because they had no real backing or power. He left the crowd with two messages: (1.) Nothing will change unless society allows truth and reality to be seen, and (2.) It COULD BE YOU!

WHEN: October 11, 1991

WHERE: Alumni Hall

TIME: 8:15 pm

COST: $2.00

Free Refreshments

Soda and Popcorn

Smith-Corona and Story hold fiction competition

by Teresa Waddle, Publicity Coordinator

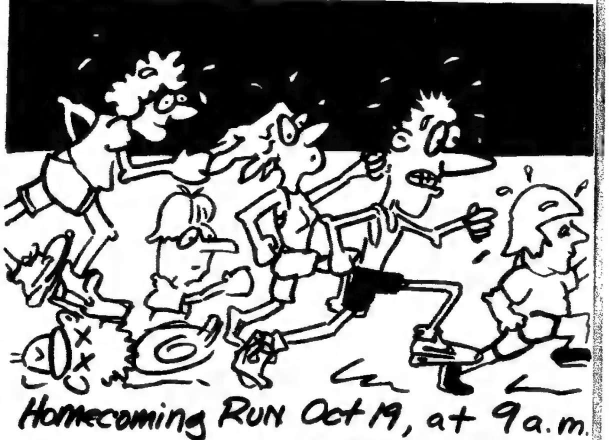
Smith-Corona and **Story** have teamed up for the 1992 **Story** College Short Fiction Competition. **Story**, the magazine that first published Truman Capote, Carson McCullers, J.D. Salinger, and other legendary writers, is continuing its tradition as the magazine of discovery for promising new writers with this college writing competition. Smith-Corona will be its sponsor.

The 1992 **Story** Competition grand prize winner will be awarded $500 cash and a new Smith-Corona 8000LT laptop personal word processor. The second place winner will receive a Smith-Corona PWP 3200 personal word processor, and a Smith-Corona PWP 1200 personal word processor will be awarded to the third best entry. Seven additional manuscripts will be chosen as Honorable Mentions and will receive Certificates of Merit. All winning manuscripts will be considered for publication in **Story**. If published, the writers will receive $250 on acceptance.

The **Story** College Short Fiction Competition is open to all students, undergraduate or graduate, who are currently enrolled in college. Only original, unpublished manuscripts consisting of 1500 to 5000 typed words will be accepted from each entrant. The $12 entry fee includes a one-year subscription to **Story**. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, December 31, 1991.

Story, founded in 1931, featured some of the finest writers of this century. Published irregularly until 1967, it was re-launched in 1989 by F&W Publications. Each issue of **Story** offers over 100 pages of short stories by writers on the brinks of their careers, as well as well-known authors such as Joyce Carol Oates, Bobbie Ann Mason, Tobias Wolff, and Hortense Calisher. F&W Publications, founded in 1910, is located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

For additional information about the 1992 **Story** College Short Fiction Competition, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to **Story**, 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.


Homecoming RUN Oct 19, at 9a.m.

Health Professions Announcements for October 3, 1991

Students in the areas of cytotechnology, medical technology, diagnostic imaging, nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy who live near Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, PA may submit resumes to the hospital for summer employment. See Dr. Kirchof-Glazier for details.

The deadline for applying for the pharmacy college admission test (PCAT) is October 4 for the November 2 test. Applications are in the Biology Department Office.

The following will be visiting campus for the purpose of providing information to or interviewing interested students. For more information, visit the Career Planning and Placement Office

October 14 - United States Army - Staff Sgt. Blanchette

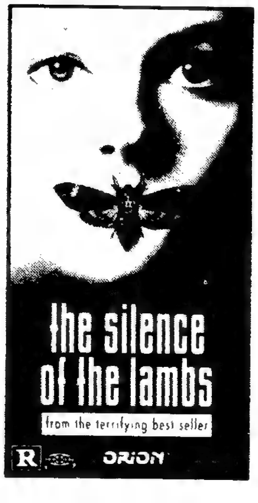
October 15 - United States Air Force - Sgt. Leigh Belton

October 16 - Pennsylvania State Police - Trooper White

October 22 & 23 - United States Marine Corps - Sgt. Dennis

October 25 - Eastern Mennonite Seminary - John Kreider

November 1 - Peace Corps Douglas Speicher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Soccer trudges on

by Steve Schierloh

Well, we're just about halfway through this year's season, and, despite a less than glamorous record (3-6-1) and some really tough opponents in the first half of our schedule (#2 ranked E-town, #8 ranked Messiah, etc.), we're STILL forging ahead into what we hope to be a new era of Juniata College soccer.

We continued our progressive journey this week by defeating two of the three teams we encountered and by playing very well in the game that we lost.

On Monday, we hosted and promptly toasted long-time rival Susquehanna, 2-0. We controlled the ball almost the entire game, converting on two of our many scoring opportunities.

The first goal came sometime into the first half, when Eric Snyder, utilizing his unparalleled throw-in ability, lofted one into Susquehanna's eighteen-yard box from roughly 30 yards out. After bobbling about in front of the cage for a few seconds, the ball found its home in the net via the foot of freshman midfielder Larry Kidd.

With the second half came a second goal, somewhat of a deja vu. Again, off of the weapon-like throw-in of Snyder, Juniata scored. This time, Tom Heffner very gracefully used his head to redirect the incoming ball into the net, with a little help from Larry. And so ended the game.

Although we lost to a competitive Dickinson team on Wednesday, there are two noteworthy things about the game worth mentioning. First, as was mentioned above, we played well. Second, sophomore David Ndlovu had an absolutely brilliant goal.

At the receiving end of one of our corner kicks, Dave full- volleyed the ball straight out of the air and blasted it past a bewildered defense and keeper into the lower left-hand corner of the cage. Well done, Dave!

Finally, this past Saturday, we traveled to Wilkes-Barre to join in contest with the guys at King's College, where we found a myriad of variables against our favor. They included a fierce blowing wind, a less than desirable pitch, and an extremely physical 5-4 squad. However, we pressed on undaunted and did, in the end, prevail.

A little bit into the first half, David Ndlovu, using what we will from henceforth refer to as his "magic noodles," redirected a corner kick from Larry Kidd into King's cage.

Soon afterwards, our opponents returned the favor by scoring off of one of their corner kicks.

Then, with just forty seconds remaining in the half, Larry Kidd snuck a long, high floater in behind the King's keeper with his non-dominant right foot from about 25 yards out. Not bad, Larry!

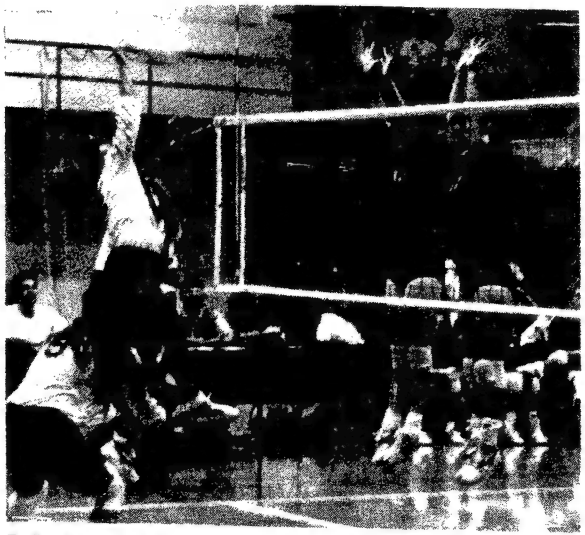
Although we weren't able to see any more goals in the second half, we did see a veritable plethora of cards against King's for their dirty play. All in all, there were seven yellow cards and two red cards issued. However, we remained composed throughout and did not play down to their level. It was a well-deserved win.

As you can see, it was a great week. We look forward to playing La Roche and Shippensburg this week. For those of you who have been supporting us, thank you--we appreciate it. Here's to the new era of Juniata soccer!

Hockey wins two on road

by Kim Bechtel

The Lady Stickers took to the road for two victories this week at Franklin and Marshall and Wilkes. Tuesday's victory knocked F&M out of the running for playoffs, leaving Juniata and Gettysburg to vie for the second place spot in the conference. Suzanne McMannus led the tribe with her penalty stroke in the second half. The team then followed up with a 2-1 win at Wilkes on Saturday. Both Renee Rhine and Linda Olsen scored goals in the second half.



V-ball successful in Coke Classic

by Connie Saylor

The annual Coca-Cola Classic Volleyball Tournament proved to be another successful weekend for the womens' Volleyball team. They finished first out of the eighteen competing teams.

The semi-final round was a three game battle with Ohio Northern University. It took three games, but in a close third game (16-14) Juniata won the war. The team then moved on to the finals round and easily beat Thomas More College in a two game match for a first place finish. The team has a tourney this weekend at R.I.T.

Above: Larissa Weimer and Andrea Hankey go for the block against Thomas More.

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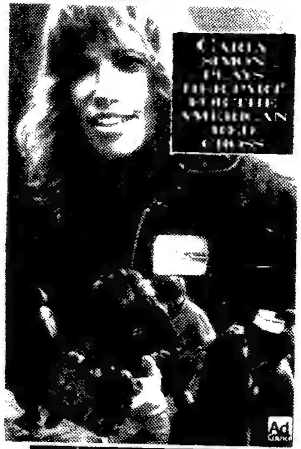

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BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Defense reigns as Indians shut out Widener

by George Maley

Finally, the Juniata football team earned its first victory of the year, beating Widener 13-0. The defense shut the door on the Pioneers on a number of occasions. With big hits, fumble recoveries, and interceptions, the defense stole the show.

The offense did score two touchdowns but struggled in some places. Hitting open receivers and some of the pass blocking really hurt the Indians. Still, the victory ranks highly because it had eluded them for so long.

The first quarter was uneventful, except for Paul Gladfelter's interception at the Juniata 46 yard line. Gladfelter returned the ball to the Widener 29 for a rumble (and I do mean a rumble) of 25 yards. The offense got the ball to the 21 yard line and attempted a 38 yard field goal, but Matt Baker's kick went wide to the left. The score remained 0-0.

At the thirteen-minute mark in the second quarter, the offense began to drive. Freshman Tommy Dworsky (12 car.-50 yds) carried twice on the drive, and sophomore Ralph Rabish had a 17 yard reception, but the offense was stopped at the Widener 19 yard line. On came the kicking team, but Matt Baker's field goal went wide to the right, and the ball was turned over. All that way and no points. But wait--there was a higher calling on the Pioneers' next series.

On the second play of Widener's drive, the shotgun snap flew over Josh Phelan's head. Juniata senior Matt Gibson pounced on the ball at the two--Hail the Defense! On the first play, Jason Miller optioned right and bullied over the 160 lb. defensive back for the touchdown. Matt Baker's extra point was good, and the lead was 7-0.

The Indians kicked off, but a short return of 10 yards brought the Pioneers to their own 26 yard line. Steve Waugerman, who had two beautiful tackles on kickoffs, tripped up Gus Hodson. But the defense stuffed them, and the Pioneers had to punt.

On the first play of the ensuing series, Miller hit Kevin Fayette for a 66 yard touchdown pass. The defensive back never stood a chance; Fayette ran right past him. Juniata now led 13-0.

So that's how it stood at halftime--13-0. But when the locker room filled with white jerseys, the talking was not there as it was in past weeks. Everyone remained serious and focused with almost no celebrating. We dominated, we hit, we caught, we ran... we remained serious.

The second half saw many drives being stopped. The only thing that moved on the scoreboard was the clock.

With 5:50 left in the third quarter, Widener's Scarpati blocked Jason Dalesio's punt, and it was returned to the Juniata 31. Widener had a shot to get back in the game. But, on the series following the punt block, our defense came up big on a fourth and five. Joe Rieger and John Garner stuffed Phelan on a scramble.

In the fourth quarter, the Indians were led by captain Brian (H.H.) Giachetti with two drive-killing interceptions.

The game was over, and the Pioneers were downtrodden. The Indians shut out the national powerhouse, Widener University, 13- 0.

Believe me, there is nobody happier that Juniata won than the players and coaches. As usual, everyone had their theories as to why the tribe was not winning, but plainly, it was the lack of intensity.

They mugged the Pioneers. They ran down the screens. They hustled down on kickoffs. They destroyed Phelan (who left the game with possible injuries). They hustled to the corner on blocks. They just did the little things right--and with intensity.

OK, with every victory comes a challenge, and the challenge for the Indians is--can they keep it up? Can they beat Moravian? Moravian has won two in a row (17-13 vs. Widener and 23-10 over Wilkes). This is a huge game in the championship hunt. "People rarely win this league with two losses," said senior Brandon Speers, "so this is our week--now or never."

This Saturday, Juniata plays at home vs. Moravian at 1:30 p.m.

This Week In Football

	Boz	Mr. Z	Sports Editor	Vegas Rick	S.I.D.	Trainer	Tracey
Houston vs. Jets	Jets	Oilers	Jets	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
New Orleans vs. Philadelphia	Saints	Saints	Eagles	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
L.A. Raiders vs. Seattle	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Seahawks	Seahawks	Raiders	Raiders
Miami vs. Kansas City	Cheifs	Dolphins	Chiefs	Chiefs	Dolphins	Chiefs	Dolphins
Virginia vs. Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Tennessee vs. Florida	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Florida
Penn St. vs. Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Pitt vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Last Week	6-2	6-2	5-3	5-3	7-1	6-2	5-3
Overall	21-11	24-8	21-11	24-8	21-11	19-13	19-13

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 5 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 October 17, 1991

This Week

FRI. Oct, 18
Homecoming Lip Sync Finals-
Baker Refectory, Dinner
Mid Term Date
Homecoming Weekend
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Pep Rally- Mem. Gym, 8 pm
CMB Coffeehouse- Ellis
Ballroom, 9 pm (after pep rally)

SAT. Oct, 19
GMATs
Homecoming Weekend
Admissions Open House
Homecoming Run- Track, 9 am
Homecoming Parade, 11 am
Football- Lycoming, Home, 1:30 pm
M & W Cross Country- Allentown
Inv., Away
Founders Club Dinner, Baker Refectory, 5 pm
Homecoming Dance- Baker Refectory, 10 pm

SUN. Oct, 20
Homecoming Weekend
Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6 pm
Mass- Ballroom, 6 pm

MON. Oct, 21
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Fall Theatre Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

TUES. Oct, 22
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Wm. Volleyball- Elizabethtown,
Away, 7:30 pm
Fall Theatre Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

WED. Oct, 23
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer- Lebanon Valley,
Away, 3 pm
Field Hockey- Shippensburg,
Home, 3 pm
Wm. Volleyball- Lebanon Valley,
Home, 7 pm
Fall Theatre Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

THURS. Oct, 24
Fall Recess
Dining Hall Closes at 9:30 am;
Residence Halls Close at 12 noon
Wm. Volleyball- Lebanon Valley,
Home, 7 pm
Fall Theatre Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

Welcome to Juniata, Peter Goldstein

by Keith Noll

Professor Peter Goldstein is the newest member of the Juniata College English Department. Originally from New York City, Peter, as he asks his students to call him, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Harvard University in 1976. In 1979, he obtained his Juris Doctor from the University of Southern California. Peter began practicing contract, corporate, and labor relations law with the California Bar Association, of which he is an inactive member. He continued his studies at the University of California at Los Angeles where he received his Ph.D. in English. He began teaching English in 1985.

Peter accepted his teaching position at Juniata because he felt the school was "dedicated to undergraduate education." Professor Goldstein acknowledges that the student body contains very bright people and makes the observation that some students are shy while others seem outspoken, a trait he likes to see students utilize inside the classroom.

While on campus, Peter is involved in the Writer's Group and the Baker House Discussions. He would like to see more people become involved in the study of literature, and he would like to help not only as a teacher but as an advisor. Peter proposed that if anyone has any questions concerning legal practice, they should contact him in his office (101 Quinter).

Peter, who writes poetry and a few short stories and plays, is not able to name any literary figure as a source of influence in his writing. He cites his favorite authors as Andrew Marvell, George Elliot, Ursula LeGuin, and Wallace Stegner. His favorite poets are Sylvia Plath and Sir Phillip Sidney. He notes that his favorite book is **Heart of Darkness** by Joseph Conrad.

While not teaching, Peter's hobbies include playing chess, collecting stuffed animals, and reading. He also emphasizes that he is a huge baseball fan. He claims loyalty to the Los Angeles Dodgers, but states, "I am a baseball fan first, and a Dodgers fan second."

In response to being asked to give a few words of advice, Peter concluded with stating, "Take risks. Challenge your teachers. Don't rest until you get the answers you want." Welcome to Juniata, Peter, and prepare to be challenged.

Kegs in the cafeteria? (It's just root beer)

Food tips for students

Many college students use small microwave ovens or toaster-ovens to prepare food in dormitories. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline gets many calls from parents and students with questions about the handling and storage of foods in dorms. Here are some sample questions and answers, with tips on safe food handling:

Q: Our dorm has a kitchen with a microwave on each floor. Often food prepared according to the printed directions is not cooked as thoroughly as I like it. What is wrong?

A: In a large building like a dorm, other electrical equipment such as personal computers, toaster-ovens and stereos can compete for current and reduce the electrical wattage of a microwave. A community oven may also be used more frequently than one at home. A microwave oven that has just cooked several foods often cooks slower than a cold oven. To compensate, set the oven for the maximum time given in the instructions, or add several seconds more cooking time.

Cover foods for cooking in a microwave. Stir or rearrange food, and rotate the dish during cooking. If your oven has a temperature probe, use it or a meat thermometer to check internal temperatures of meat and poultry. To avoid food-safety hazards, red meat should be cooked to 160 degrees F; poultry to 180 degrees F. Juices should run clear.

Remember that microwave foods continue to cook after they are removed from the oven, so allow foods to stand before they are eaten.

Q: I am living off campus this year. My two roommates and I will be preparing our own meals. We know how to cook and we plan to buy healthy food. What else do we need to know to make this a successful venture and avoid food-safety problems?

A: When shopping, buy perishable foods last and get them home quickly. Never leave perishable food in a hot car while you run other errands. Refrigerate perishables as soon as you get home. Freeze any fresh meat, fish, or poultry you won't use in the next few days.

Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator--not on the counter. Wash your hands before preparing food. Always use clean dishtowels and sponges. Wash cutting boards and utensils in hot, soapy water. Use a plastic--not wooden--cutting board. Don't allow raw meat or poultry juices to drip on other foods.

Cook food thoroughly. Never partially cook food. Finally, if you feel food has not been handled safely, throw it out.

More on microwave food tips next issue.

Weimer gives Comm. Dept. a face lift

by Melissa Williams

Every morning we get out of bed and turn on the radio as we are preparing ourselves for our 8:00 class. As the day proceeds, we may pick up a newspaper, watch the news, or read a magazine. We tend to take these activities for granted, not being fully aware that mass media affects almost every area of our life. Although each of us is directly affected by some form of communication everyday, have you ever stopped to think about the person who writes your favorite magazine column or the D.J. who hosts your favorite radio station? Where did they get their education? Was it Juniata College? More than likely, the answer to this question is no, because until this year, Juniata did not have a complete Program of Emphasis in Communications.

The person responsible for the reconstruction of the Communications Department is Dr. Donna Weimer. She was hired last fall to give the department a "face lift." Before she came, the curriculum only consisted of skills courses such as public speaking, argument and debate, and persuasion. Dr. Weimer has added eight courses that have an influence in mass media. These courses are in conjunction with journalism courses. Some of the new courses include The Art of Public Speaking, Mass Media and Society, and Rhetorical Foundations of Communication.

Dr. Weimer has a wide range of knowledge in the Communication field, but she considers herself a rhetorician, which means her area of interest is oral interpretation, rhetorical thought, and criticism. To balance out her skills, a person will be hired in the

See **Weimer**
Page 3

Editorial

Once again, sexual harassment charges have caused a society to re-examine itself.

Professor Anita Hill's accusation of Judge Clarence Thomas has led to a postponement of Thomas' confirmation vote. But it has also led to an attack on the nature of the hearings themselves, the Senate, the Judiciary Committee, President Bush, men, women, the media, the F.B.I., the workplace, and just about every other facet of American life.

For Juniata, the entire affair has an eerie deja-vu quality. After the charges of rape surfaced at the end of last year, life at JC was scrutinized. The administration's handling of the charges was examined, the characters of both students involved were questioned, the newspaper was criticized, and emotions flared.

Hill's charges have so diversified the debate that it seems Thomas' nomination has been put on the back burner. The debate has shifted the focus to social problems that have been simmering for years--problems that need to be addressed, but not at this hearing. The purpose of this hearing is to decide upon Thomas' qualifications and fitness to be a United States Supreme Court Justice. Although Hill's specific charges should be dealt with, the issues of how the Senate handled them, the repercussions for political parties, how the case will affect women, and similar issues should be dealt with at a later time, in a different forum.

Should Thomas be a Supreme Court Justice? That is for the Judiciary Committe to decide. They must determine if Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges are true--charges which are difficult to prove or disprove and which are personally and professionally devastating. No matter what the outcome, no one will win.

BCS

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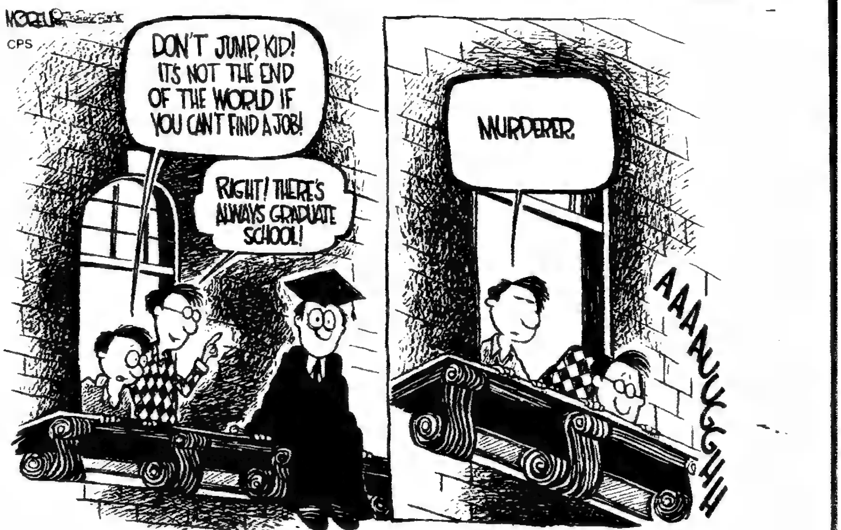
MORLIN
CPS
DON'T JUMP, KID! ITS NOT THE END OF THE WORLD IF YOU CAN'T FIND A JOB!
RIGHT! THERE'S ALWAYS GRADUATE SCHOOL!
MURDERER.
AAAAUUGGHH

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the recent letter submitted to the Juniatian by Rob Carson. Mountain Day is a Juniata College tradition -- a tradition which brings students, faculty, and administration together in a non-academic setting. I stress the community nature of Mountain Day which actually should allow all members of our community to enjoy a full day of relaxation -- students, staff, and officials.

I invite you, Mr. Carson, being of such an astute demeanor, to volunteer to fill one of the positions needed to keep the library, computer center, or any other building you wish, open. That way we could all enjoy Mountain Day as we saw fit.

Shannon A. Wenzel

Dear Editor,

I was dismayed by the cartoon that appeared on page 4 of the Oct. 3 issue of the Juniatian. The depiction of international students in the third frame is, to me, offensive; it is reminiscent of the demeaning caricatures that were so prevalent in the media during World War II. I found it particularly ironic to see this negative stereotype adjacent to an article about the Study Abroad program. I hope that in the future the editorial staff will demonstrate greater sensitivity to the perspectives of minority groups on campus.

Donna Murphy

Dear Editor,

As many of you know, I was one who was actively involved in trying to change the mascot during my freshman year. I am glad that the issue is being addressed again; I am not glad to see that the debate has become more bitter and in some cases personal than it had been in the past.

For me, there is one clear reason to change the mascot: it offends many Native Americans.

I am sure that when the Indian was chosen as mascot, no one meant to hurt anyone. I am also sure that no one now wants to keep the mascot in order to hurt people. However, the question is not whether the Indian as mascot is meant to offend people; the question is whether it does offend them. It is clear that it does. Therefore, why not change it?

The issue is simple: are we willing to hurt people in order to keep a mascot? Or are we willing to change our mascot in order to stop offending many Native Americans? I feel that changing a mascot is not too big a price to pay.

Joel Meyer

Dear Editor,

We have a problem. Some people want to change our Indian mascot. I think it's about time that someone talked about why. "Yes, why?" you ask. "After all this time, why should we change it? It's tradition! What else would we call ourselves? And besides, it already says Indians on our letter jackets! We can't change it now. "Well, let's just take a look at this reasoning.

Tradition? You know, it used to be tradition that all freshmen at Juniata were identified by wearing little beanies on their heads. At the time, I'm sure it made perfect sense, but thank God that some traditions change. Why don't we do that any more? Because times change, and we adjust with them. Sometimes traditions are no longer appropriate.

But what else would we call ourselves? I wish I could come up with an instant answer for that question, one that everyone would love. Unfortunately, I can't. But why should I choose a mascot for the whole student body? If we change the mascot, it should be something we work together on, and decide after a great deal of thought. And the whole issue is irrelevant until we decide to lose the Indian. First things first.

As for the letter jackets, I think you will have to come up with something better than that. Are we going to keep a controversial mascot just because a few people might have to slightly alter their wardrobe? How many students have you seen wearing their Indian jackets anyway? They are certainly a chosen few.

We just had a poll to see what Juniata students thought about this Indian mascot. Without seeing the results, I have a good idea what they are. I predict that a majority will say yes, we should keep the Indian, "Why not?" Hooray for democracy. God bless the tyranny of the majority. But, please, just for a moment think about who is voting. How many Native Americans are in the bunch? How many students at Juniata are anything besides Caucasian? Talk about minorities.

I am as white as they come. (When the Natives said "Paleface" they had people like me in mind.) I am middle class. I am even Protestant. I am definitely no threat to the KKK, except for my beliefs. So it would be very hard for me to say that I know how Native Americans feel about this mascot. It would be ridiculous for me to say that I know how they feel about much of anything. My life has been, as opportunities and freedoms go, an easy one. But I can see one thing that is important here.

This mascot offends a group of people called Native Americans. That is all that matters to me. It offends many of them enough that they are willing to spend a large chunk of their time, money, and effort to lobby against schools like us. They find it offensive because they feel they are reduced to a silly emblem that ignores all of their sacred culture, by people who, for the most part, know nothing about them. At many schools they are portrayed at half time by an ignorant white man dressed in a phony "Indian suit"--complete with phony headress--whooping and hollering like a madman. To some Native Americans, this borders on cultural blasphemy. suddenly our complaints about this mascot seem selfish and petty. True, it does not offend all Native Americans. But the fact that it can offend others so deeply convinces me that we have no right to keep this mascot. Even if it were only a few affected--which it isn't--I would still say that we should get rid of it, out of respect.

We are named Juniata College after the Native Americans that used to live here. I think it is great to celebrate that heritage. We are not going to change that name, because it is not offensive to the Native Americans involved. The mascot, however, is a different matter. There is a distinction between the name of a college and the mascot for a sports team. This is not coming from me; it is coming from Native Americans in this country who can honestly say that they have something at stake

See Letters
Page 6

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

Warren McCleskey, victim of a concerted campaign by Georgia officials to exterminate him, is no more.

Convicted by a white jury in Dixie's Fulton County (which hardly constituted his peers) of murder during a robbery gone foul, McCleskey's challenges to his conviction revealed a system of stark distinction based upon race.

In the landmark 1987 U.S. Supreme Court decision McCleskey v. Kemp, the lawyers for his defense raised a challenge to the constitutionality of the Georgia death penalty scheme based upon a wealth of statistical data known as the Balous Study, which revealed, in part:

-Black defendants charged with killing white victims in Georgia are 4.3 times as likely to be sentenced to death as defendants charged with killing blacks;

-Six out of every eleven defendants convicted of killing a white person would not have received the death penalty if their victims had been black;

-Among defendants with aggravating and mitigating factors comparable, twenty of every thirty-four would not have been sentenced to death if their victims had been black; and,

-Cases involving black defendants and white victims are more likely to result in a death sentence than cases featuring any other racial combination of defendant and victim.

The 1987 majority rejected McCleskey's voluminous research, admitting "discrepancies" but ignoring "discrimination."

Retired Justice Powell, in rejecting McCleskey's statistical data denoting difference, noted, "McCleskey's claim, taken to its logical conclusion, throws into serious question the principles that underlie our entire criminal justice system."

Not that his observations weren't true, mind you, but, if so, then it c'hallenges the system,' Powell reasoned.

Retired Justice William Brennan in the 1987 dissent, observed the Court's willingness to regard the sufficiency of McCleskey's claim stemmed from the fear that its recognition would "open the door" to other claims.

"Taken on its face," Brennan wrote, "such a statement seems to suggest a fear of too much justice."

Warren McCleskey never had to fear "too much justice." After his unsuccessful Supreme Court decision in 1987, McCleskey's attorneys learned that the government's star trial witness, Offie Evans, was not just "the occupant of the jail cell" next to McCleskey who just "happened" to hear a damning confession McCleskey is said to have made. A concealed twenty-one page statement written by Evans, and not revealed to the defense for over ten years, revealed Evans was a trained police informant, put on McCleskey specifically to elicit his confession, in direct violation of the Massiah v. U.S. decision, the nation's Court of last resort again refused him relief, sending McCleskey to his death by electrocution, despite a record of state evasion and deception which obtained the conviction and retained it.

Members of his jury told state parole officials that if they had known of Evans' complicity with police, they would not have sentenced McCleskey to death.

To no avail.

Now-retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, in one of the last dissents of his stellar career, dismissed the majority decision as "hollow" and rewarding of the state's "misconduct and deceit."

Said he, "Whatever 'abuse of the writ' today's decision is designed to avert pales in comparison with the majority's own abuse of the norms that inform the proper judicial function."

Even in bitter defeat, Mccleskey lost his case in life, **but proved his point** in death.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"What we have here is a failure to communicate." Many will recognize this famous quote from the movie, **Cool Hand Luke**. Luke, played by Paul Newman, had once again gotten himself into trouble and was being addressed by the prison warden. There was an obvious misunderstanding between Luke and the warden and, while there was communication between the two, it was not very effective.

William B. Gudykunst, professor of speech communication at Cal State, Fullerton, states that "Communication is effective to the extent that we can minimize misunderstandings. No two people ever attach the same meaning to a message. Whether or not a specific instance of communication is effective depends on the degree to which the participants attach similar meanings to the messages exchanged."

At the risk of being too simplistic and a bit frivolous, it might be suggested that Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas had a real communication problem that obviously ended up in a major misunderstanding.

How do we minimize misunderstandings and communicate more effectively? "Communicate" comes from the Latin word "communis" meaning common. In effective communication, we attempt to establish a commonness with others. Put another way, effective communication helps to insure that the message sent is indeed the message received.

In our relationships with same-sex friends, opposite-sex friends, roommates, parents and others important to us, it is critical to work hard at getting the receiver and the sender "tuned" together for a particular message.

In his recent book, **Bridging Differences: Effective Intergroup Communication**, Gudykunst suggests a number of interventions to effect better communications. One of his strategies is to become a better listener. Sounds easy, doesn't it?!! Most of us aren't very good at listening despite the fact that we think we are. Many of us hear what is being said, but few of us are really listening.

"Are you listening to me?" followed by the usual response "Yes, I heard what you said," is unfortunately all too common. Hearing clearly is not listening. Gudykunst points out that we must stop the "internal monologue", that is, think about what we are going to say next, before we can become effective listeners.

We'll talk more about becoming a better listener in the next article. We'll also discuss other interventions toward effective communication. Until then, be good to yourself, think good thoughts and listen to what is really being said.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

I don't understand. Here it is Sunday morning, and my roommate, just like yesterday morning and many other weekend mornings in the past, is nowhere to be found. Where is she every night, and how does this strange recurrence relate to me?

Sometimes I assume the obvious--that she was studying in BSC and fell asleep on the toilet during a bathroom break. The security officers, unaware of her predicament, locked the building at the set closing time and trapped my roomie inside until the following day, when they unlock the doors. But then I suspect that I could be wrong when she returns and is not carrying any books. Also, why would she constantly go to the bathroom when she knows the high probability of falling asleep and being locked in?

Then I think, maybe this time she fell asleep in the library, forgetting that the library, too, has closing hours when they lock the doors.

Another disclaimer to this theory is the fact that I know she hates doing her classwork, yet she always returns to the room in such a good mood.

So here's my next theory: maybe she doesn't like our room and has a house in town where she pays room and board for the weekend. That would explain why she is only gone on weekend nights- -I know she's low on funds and she can probably only afford to stay two nights a week. And then she probably returns during the day so that I won't take offense that she isn't spending the evenings and early mornings in the same room as I'm in.

Then again, maybe she only returns during the day to make me think that she doesn't want me to take offense so that I won't discover that she secretly has a contract out on my life. She probably hates my guts and wishes she could spend even more time in her room downtown and less time with me. This may sound a little far fetched, but maybe--just possibly--those evenings that she stays in town, she goes out to these big parties and has fun without inviting me.

I bet that's it! My roommate loathes my very existence. She probably only agreed to room with me because she felt sorry for me. She probably assumed that, just because she doesn't like me, no one else does either. It really irks me that just because I don't talk to anyone besides her, my roommate assumes I have no other friends. For her information, I'm sure I have plenty of other friends--people who would have agreed to room with me this year. I should go tell her that. Or better yet, maybe I'll just go straight to Randy Deike and tell him that my roommate isn't worthy enough to room with me and that he'll just have to find someone else who is.

If anyone wants to room with me, let me know--I am willing to allow you the honor of my company (and you will receive a small "thank you" payment). Oh, and don't tell my roommate that I'm getting rid of her--she'll figure it out when the new person moves in. She doesn't need to find another roommate anyway--she has that room in town that she's been sleeping at over the weekends.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to share my thoughts on two recent programs held at Juniata College, the Bill Miller lecture/concert, and the Student Government Opinion poll on the Juniata mascot.

The media and many others have speculated that Bill Miller's visit to Juniata College was to advocate the changing of our school mascot, the Indian. Before coming to campus, he was awakened in his hotel room by a rude and challenging phone call from the media addressing this issue. Frankly, until this call, Bill was unaware of the Juniata Indians.

Bill Miller was invited to campus because he is an outstanding singer and songwriter and because he has earned a reputation as an excellent presenter of native American heritage and culture. The goal of the program was not to address political correctness, but rather to expand our understanding and awareness of other cultures. In fact, while on campus, Bill Miller refused to take a stand on the issue of our Indian mascot. He believes it is not his agenda, it is ours.

Bill did, however, share many stories of racism, where others expected his behavior to be consistent with the "Hollywood" stereotypes of American Indians -- improper headdress, inaccurate drum beats, tomahawk wielding violent braves, are all stereotypical portrayals Bill confronts to this day. One is blinded by such prejudicial beliefs and unable to recognize his accomplishments, goals and dreams. For Bill Miller, the solution is not to confront his enemies, but rather succeed in spite of their resistance to accept his humanity, to serve as a role model to his tribe.

Given the fact that Bill would not challenge the Indian "mascot", some drew the conclusion he supports it. The text of Bill's presentation and concert suggests otherwise. I heard today that the Student Government poll yielded a 5 to 1 ratio in favor of maintaining the Indian mascot. As an educator, I am embarrassed by the results. Lakota Times writer Tom Giago, a native American, states "We are not mascots, we are not unfeeling objects to be held up in ridicule to an ignorant bunch of sports fans." Giago continues, "We are human beings with dreams, goals, and ambitions. Being used as sporting mascots is not one of those goals."

It strikes me that one simple step toward multi-cultural awareness is the notion that what we say about others is more of a reflection on us than on them. Given this assumption, if we are the Juniata Indians, are we not also the Juniata Bigots? Not intentionally, maybe, yet it is still quite possible.

For those fortunate enough to experience Bill Miller, I am sure the following syllogism will make sense. Indians are mascots, Bill Miller is an Indian, therefore Bill Miller is a mascot. I don't think so; we are better than that.

Sincerely,
Bill Huston

Weimer

from page 1

near future who has experience in interpersonal communication, small group presentation, and organization.

Now that Juniata College has a well-developed Program of Emphasis in Communications with 42 enthusiastic students enrolled, it is possible that our favorite journalists and broadcasters of the future will be Juniata College alumni.

Club News

Amnesty International

by Cara Loughlin

Amnesty International held its last meeting on October 9. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 23 at 7 pm in the upstairs lounge of Ellis. Fundraiser ideas will be discussed and the letter writing campaign will begin. If you are interested or would like more information about Amnesty, contact Cara Loughlin, 643-9858, or box 1483.

Huntingdon Area Jaycees

The Huntingdon Area Jaycees have announced that the annual Huntingdon Halloween Parade will be held on Tuesday, October 22 beginning at 7 p.m. The rain date is Tuesday, October 29.

This year's parade will include an unusual twist. The Jaycees will honor the work of the Huntingdon County Humane Society by naming the Humane Society (represented by Larry Strait) as the "Grand Marshall" of the parade.

WHUN/WLAK Radio personality Terry Bittner will again serve as "Master of Ceremonies" for the parade, handling the microphone at the reviewing stand near Sixth and Washington Streets.

Prizes will be awarded for floats, fire units, bands, and mummers following the parade at the Huntingdon Community Center on the corner of Fifth and Mifflin Streets.

"We are excited that it is Huntingdon Halloween Parade time again," says Scott Burnett, Huntingdon Jaycees president. "We are fortunate to have the special support of the Huntingdon Area Merchants, the Huntingdon Elks, the Huntingdon Moose and the Stone Creek Valley Lions once again this year. We are looking forward to a nice evening for everyone."

Juniata College Amateur Radio Society

The Juniata College Amateur Radio Society met on Wednesday, Oct. 9. We received our new radio -- an ICOM IC-735 transceiver. This modern rig is excellent with digital readouts, memory frequencies, short wave capabilities, and simple controls. It is a really NICE rig to say the least. After a five minute hook-up, the ICOM was on the air. Our first contact was with Fred - W5MA - in Dallas, Texas (Fred was a licensed amateur radio operator for 60 years!!). The rest of the evening was spent learning the operation of the new radio - which included listening to segments of a Radio Moscow Broadcast. All interested members, if you have not seen the new radio, you must. Amateur radio could not be easier.

Just prior to the meeting, we also contacted KC4SXH using morse code (CW) on our Collins KWM2 - a really nice radio for those who shun gadgetry. The club also discussed the possibility of aquiring the equipment to communicate via computers - using our "revived" IBM XT. The decision is pending member input. We are also planning to build three new antennas to be used with the IC-735 and the KWM2. After an hour and a half, we reluctantly closed down the shack.

If you are interested in Amateur Radio or would like to see the new radio, please contact JCARS at campus box 996, Shannon A. Wenzel (KA3WBH) at 643-9958, Bill Blazina (K3EAV) 643-4310 Ext. 550, or stop by the shack in P222 in the science center. OUR NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, AT 7:00 P.M.!!!!! No prior experience with radios is necessary - we just seek interested persons. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.

JC Outreach

JC Outreach will be holding a Jail-a-thon on October 22-24 in the Ames parking lot. All money raised will go to the March of Dimes. Anyone interested can become involved. Those who participate are "jailed" for an hour and call friends and family for money to pay their "bail."

Student Government Poll

by Wendy Wengert and Brenda Stark

Last Friday, Student Government took a poll and asked, "Should Juniata College use the Indian as its official mascot?"

Of the 546 students who responded, 453 (an overwhelming 83%) said they wanted to keep the Indian as the mascot.

The issue of the mascot arose in an interview Peter Testan conducted with Dr. Neff on WKVR-FM.

John Witman, Student Government vice president, wanted to have the opinion poll to find out the students' views on the issue.

Initially, the results were to be taken to the Board of Trustees meeting this coming weekend. However, Dr. Neff intends to bring up the issue at the spring meeting of the trustees. In the meantime, he wants to stimulate critical thinking by the students through discussions, probably in classes.

Nearly 50% of the student body responded to the poll, conducted during lunch and dinner hours in the Ellis lobby.

READ THE JUNIATIAN!

Homecoming Weekend 1991

by David Gildea

Juniata College will open its 1991 Homecoming weekend under the theme, "Success and Challenge Go Hand in Hand." Festivities are scheduled to begin Friday, October 18 and run through October 20.

The weekend's activities are slated to begin at 4 p.m. on Friday with guest speaker William von Liebig, recipient of the 1991 Alumni Achievement Award. Mr. Von Liebig, CEO of Meadox Medicals, Inc. and director of Meadox International subsidiaries, will present "Steps to Success" in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Later that evening, the traditional homecoming pep rally will be held beginning at 9 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. The rally will celebrate the activities of all fall sports teams and will be followed by an All Talent Coffeehouse, sponsored by the college's Center and Campus Ministry Boards, at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom and Totem Inn of the Ellis College Center.

Saturday's schedule will kick off at 9 a.m. with the 4th Annual Homecoming Run at Knox Stadium. Registration will be held from 8 to 8:45 a.m. that morning. For more information about the run, call 643-4310, ext. 322.

In addition, the Admissions Office will be holding an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring campus tours. Registration will be held in Gibbel Lobby of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center the morning of open house; however, pre-registratrion is encouraged. For more information on registering, call 1-800-526-1970-, ext. 420.

The "Success and Challenge" homecoming parade will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday and will feature both alumni and student floats. The parade will coincide with the 11 a.m. start of the 9th Annual Alumni Soccer Match.

At 1:30, the Juniata football team will take on Lycoming in an MAC conference match-up at Knox Stadium. Halftime will feature the Homecoming Student Recogniton Program, an event unique to Juniata in its celebration of those students who have made significant contributions to the community. Four students from each class will be selected on the basis of community involvement and service to the college. Winners will each receive a recognition certificate in honor of their accomplishments.

Following the game, a 4:00 p.m. post-game reception will be held with President Neff. Cafeteria dinners will be held from 5-6 p.m.

Homecoming '91 festivities will close following worship services at Huntingdon's area churches.

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O'Connell gives speech during B.R.E.W. week

by Brenda Stark

One-third of the students on this campus have been directly affected by an alcoholic, according to a recovering drug and alcohol dependent.

John O'Connell, a former drug user, drinker, and tavern owner, gave his presentation on Tuesday, during Beverage Responsibility Education Week (B.R.E.W.) at Juniata College's Alumni Hall. O'Connell is currently a drug and alcohol consultant.

O'Connell recounted his experiences of being an alcoholic and of growing up with two alcoholic parents.

Speaking to a group of approximately thirty-five students, O'Connell said, "One out of three in this room have had an alcoholic directly affect their life."

O'Connell also said that it is untrue that you are not an alcoholic if you only drink beer. He said that there is the same amount of alcohol in a can of beer and a glass of wine and in one shot of whiskey.

He said that anyone can be an alcoholic. It is untrue that only men have drinking problems, he said, because the ratio of alcoholic men to alcoholic women is 55 to 45.

O'Connell said that if a person needs to drink, he is an alcoholic--the "alcoholic's primary focus is the drug."

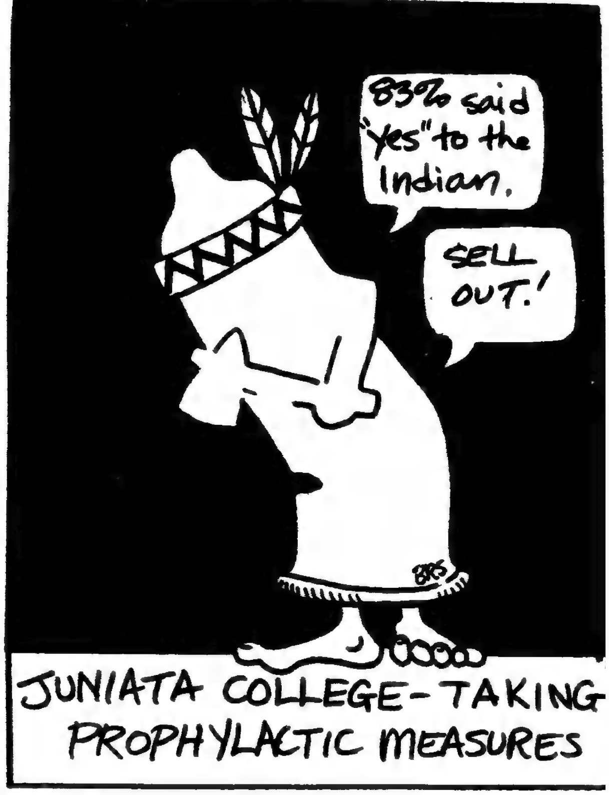
"There is nothing wrong with being an alcoholic," he said, "as long as the alcoholic gets help."

Speaking about growing up with two alcoholic parents, O'Connell said, "You're not sure what normal is."

He said that "alcoholism generates its own," meaning that children of alcoholics have a fifty percent chance of becoming alcoholics themselves.

These children, he said, have low self-esteem. They are told they are worthless and unloved when they are young, O'Connell said, and their personalities are built around this false information.

O'Connell ended his presentation by telling the audience that if they or someone they know need help, they should talk to Dr. Jay Buchanan or Bill Huston.


83% said "yes" to the Indian.
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Homecoming weekend's traditional five mi. run

by David Gildea

The 4th Annual Juniata College Homecoming Run is scheduled to be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. with the start/finish line at the Jefford F. Oller Track at Knox Stadium.

The event is sponsored by the Juniata College Center Board as part of the traditional Homecoming Weekend activities.

Registration for the five mile run will be taken in advance by calling 643-4310, ext 322, or from 8-8:45 a.m. the morning of the race. The fee is $8.00 for the public, while Juniata students, faculty and staff may register free. The first 50 runners to register will receive a free t-shirt.

Special prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each of the different age groups participating, with a Juniata College windbreaker going to the top male and female finishers in the race. In addition, prizes will be given to the first high school and Juniata student finishers, and to the first Juniata faculty, staff, or alumni finisher.

More information on the race can be obtained by calling 643- 4310, ext. 332.

Jell 500 gallons Jell-O, then add JC students

By Brigitta Brunner

What do 500 gallons of Jell-O and Juniata students have in common? No idea? I'll give you a hint, Jell-O Wrestling.

Jell-O wrestling was started by the Residential Life committee several years ago. It was a fund raiser for local charities. Teams were composed of two male and one female participants. The team came in costumes and performed skits to entertain the audience. The event took place annually for three years. The first two years were successes, but the third year was a failure. Randy Deike attributed the decreased student interest to a "loss of novelty." Residential Life then began to use Sheet Volleyball as its fund raiser.

Senior Jackie Calaboyias wants to bring Jell-O wrestling back to Juniata's campus. "It was all I heard about during summer orientation and my Freshman year. I was really psyched for it and then it never happened," she said.

The process is time consuming but Jackie is willing to take it on if there is enough student interest. Jackie feels guidelines to help explain the skits would eliminate violence and sexist, demeaning overtones. She also feels the event should only take place once every four years. This would allow every class to experience Jell-O wrestling and keep the interest up.

Randy Deike had this comment on bringing back the event. "If students are interested in reviving Jell-O wrestling, they need to think carefully about the make-up of the teams and the concerns related to the possible demeaning aspects of the event."

Jell-o Wrestling in years past
Photo from office archives

People want to see profit from work

by Rob Carson

Tuesday evening at Shoemaker Gallery, two Juniata faculty tried to shed light on the recent changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and what these changes will bring. Professor Tomaslav Sunic of the Political Science Department and Professor James Roney of the Foreign Language Department discussed the history of the region and how that history will dictate the future.

Dr. Sunic said that the one thing you must remember is that this anti-communist revolution did not originate with the people; it was not the people rising up that ended communism. Sunic said that the process was started at the top, with Gorbachev in 1985.

Dr. Sunic said that the Russian and German peoples have had, with the exception of a twelve year period surrounding World War II, a mutually beneficial relationship. "Keep in mind, Catherine II was a German (who ruled Russia for thirty-four years)," said Sunic.

"So you see, the geo-political vicinity of these two countries will play an important role," according to Sunic.

This may be good for Europe or it may be bad, "I can only speculate," said Sunic.

Likewise unknown is the economic impact that the de- communization of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will have on the rest of the world. The Soviet Union and Russia proper have great economic potential that could possibly change the complexion of the world in as yet unknown ways, according to Sunic.

Dr. Roney said that a great factor in the collapse of communism was the structure of communism itself. "Progress for its own sake is a terrible goal," said Roney.

There is no fulfillment in a life in search of a better tomorrow without enjoying life today. "Generations of people have lived, worked, and died without ever seeing the fruits of their labors," said Roney.

"After seventy years of this, people started to ask when (will they see the profit of their work)." Roney said.

RHA News

by Debbie Kuback

T-N-T RHA news:

Officers for this year are: president, Anna Pontillo; vice- presidents, Kathy Vedock and Terri Baum; secretary, Debbi Kuback; and treasurer, Annamarie Blue.

Our meetings are held every week on Thursday at 10:15 p.m. in the uncarpeted lounge.

The RHA has been sponsoring a Blow-Off Night every Wednesday. Movies are scheduled starting at 9 and food such as pretzels, soda, rice krispie treats, etc., are on sale from 8:45 to 9:15 and also 10 to 10:30. Movies for the week are posted throughout the residence hall.

T-N-T is also currently participating in a game of Assassin with players from North. A money prize will be awarded to the winner.

Also in the making are T-N-T t-shirts. The design was made by 2nd Terrace residents, Chris Ostrowski and Carmen Malangone. The t-shirts' slogan is "T-N-T will blow your mind" with Calvin and dynamite. Officers will be selling door to door in Tussey and Terrace. If you are interested in a t-shirt and are not a T-N-T resident, please see an RHA officer. The cost is $8.00.

Upcoming events in T-N-T are a trip to Lincoln Caverns and a foosball tournament.

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The Oracle

For the week of October 20-October 26

by Melissa Williams

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Hey, lonely Libra, lighten up! This week your obligations to friends, families, and clubs, as well as your work, will be piling up, but don't let that get you down. Life is too short to be grumpy. So, when you are feeling stressed, just smile and think things are bound to get better.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Yes, it is a known fact that college students never have enough money, but this week, resourceful Scorpio, you will find a solution to the problem. Keep your eyes open for any money-making opportunities. You will be pleased with results.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sassy Sagittarius, you are the social butterfly of the month. You are constantly bouncing from one party to the next, from one group of friends to the next, and from one activity to the next. Enjoy yourself every minute, but keep your eyes open for people wanting to pop your "social bubble."

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

You got it, Capricorn! You have that special quality to achieve any goal you set. This week, don't hold back. It is now the best time to show people what you have. If you see something you want, go for it full force.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

You are charming, sweet, and lovable. Now is the best time to pursue that special person you have had your eye on. The results are bound to be positive.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Impatient Pisces, now is the week to slow down your rapid pace. Try a new concept of relaxation. Take time out for yourself to do something you enjoy. Don't let anxiety overcome you!

Aries March 21-April 20

This is your week, popular Aries! Things will go smoothly for you in every aspect of your life, including classes, friends, and romance. Take advantage of your newfound luck. Enjoy the possibilities!

Taurus April 21-May 21

It is time to let go of old flames, romantic Taurus. You will find that this week will be a week of transition. You will meet someone who will add something unique to your life. Even though they will never replace your former love, they will make letting go much easier.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Hard-working Gemini, you are on the minds of many back home. This week will be a great time to write a few letters to update your friends on the latest gossip. Even some quality time on the phone would be a great way to keep in touch with the people who care the most about you.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Intolerant Cancer, try to maintain your cool this week. You may be pushed beyond the limits, but losing your temper will accomplish nothing. Although rational conversation is the last thing on your mind, it may be the best solution.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Energetic Leo, this week has the potential of being productive. If you budget your time well, there is no limit to what you can achieve. The results will be positive if you put forth enough time and energy.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Improvement in the romance department is in the schedule for this week, but don't search for it. That special person will find you when you least expect it.

International News

Deborah Miller
WKVR News

Oklahoma University Law Professor Anita Hill, allegedly, last week, in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee said that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas repeatedly made vivid remarks to her about pornographic films, group sex, bestiality, his prowess as a lover, and his own private parts. Hill alleges that these remarks were made to her when she worked as his aide, ten years ago. Thomas denied the charges and told the committee that he will not "provide the rope for his own lynching or further humiliation."

The White House said last week that Israel's flights over Iraq could damage the Middle East peace process. Baghdad charged Israel two weeks ago with flying fighter jets over Iraqi territory before entering Saudi air space. An opposition leader said last week that Israel has the right to conduct surveillance flights over nations hostile to the Jewish state. Meanwhile, last week, three Palestinian negotiators met with Secretary of State James Baker to sort out details of Palestinian participation in the Middle East peace conference, which Baker left for Saturday.

The Defense Department said last week that two Iraqi nuclear sites survived the Gulf War. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said that one of the sites was never attacked by Allied forces because it was thought to be a general industrial plant. Williams said the other was attacked and neutralized during the war.

Iraq said last week that the treatment of more that five hundred cancer patients was being delayed because of lack of medicine and spare parts for equipment. The Iraqi News Agency reported that hospitals lacked radioactive cobalt, which is used to treat cancer. Iraq said the U.N. trade embargo imposed during the Persian Gulf Crisis is preventing it from getting enough drugs and other essential supplies.

Last week, six American peace activists, who say they are military veterans, condemned the U.S. bombing of Iraq. The sick activists protested by sitting on a Baghdad stage. The Americans also toured southern Iraq and Baghdad to see the results of Allied bombing and the effects of sanctions imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait after August of 1990.

According to Scripps-Howard News Service, top leaders in Congress were found on the list of bad check writers more often than were rank and file members. Also, according to the study, lawmakers who admitted to writing worthless checks, within the past two years also tended to have low campaign accounts.

The Supreme Court is presiding over a case concerning responsibility of the tobacco industry. The lawyer for the family of a smoker who died of cancer says Congress never intended the federal health warning on cigarette packages to shield the industry from personal injury lawsuits. The case stems from a 1988 verdict in a lower court awarding $400,000 in damages to the Cipollone family. This was the first courtroom defeat for the tobacco industry on charges of liability in a smoker's death.

The U.S. government will not appeal a 3.8 million dollar court award in a negligent death case. A Marine said his wife was given AIDS-tainted blood by Navy doctors and passed on the deadly disease to her husband and son.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan argued last week that radical changes are not needed in health care. Sullivan told a House hearing that reform is essential but that it could be years before Congress and the White House agree on a comprehensive plan. It is estimated that 34 million Americans do not have health insurance.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney commented last week that Congress is preparing to give away up to 3.5 billion dollars in land on military bases that are being closed in the U.S. Cheney said that bills under negotiation would require the Defense Department to give the land to local communities instead of selling it.

Reports from last week indicate that a fired Postal worker is being held after a quadruple murder in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Joseph Harris entered his former place of employment armed with a Samurai sword, two machine guns, and a handful of grenades. Harris held off police for four hours before surrendering. He was fired after being charged with harassing Carol Ott, his female boss. Ott was one of the four victims.

Lowell Mays, a former Evangelical Lutheran bishop, has resigned following charges of sexual misconduct filed by five women concerning events from 1971 to 1988. The resident of Madison, Wisconsin resigned two days before he was scheduled to appear before a disciplinary board.

Get ready: Science Day fast approaches

by David Gildea

The 17th Annual Science Day at Juniata College will be held on Thursday, October 31, 1991 from 8:30 am to 2:00 pm.

This year, Juniata has added the Health and Allied Health Professions Fair to its Science Day itinerary. The fair will offer interested students the chance to talk with visiting representatives from 14 professional and graduate schools in areas including: optometry, podiatry, physical therapy, diagnostic imaging, and medical technology.

In addition, the day will include lectures by Juniata faculty and students on such topics as: "Conservation of Tropical Forests", "Ozone Depletion", and "Research Experience in Chemistry." Demonstrations will include use of the electron microscope, Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy, and glass blowing. Hands-on experience will be offered with the biology computers, rock cutting, and computerized physics.

The day will also feature career counseling by members of the Juniata faculty for those students wishing to pursue a career in one of the science fields.

Letters

from page 2

here. In my nice, comfortable lifestyle (which many of you share), I don't think I have the right to say I'll keep the Indian anyway.

Have you stopped to think about the Indian mascot? I really wonder what motivates some people to keep it. Tradition? Lack of alternatives? Inconvenience? There are some things that are meant to be changed, and I think this is one of them. If it offends thousands of U.S. Native Americans enough to travel across the country, lobbying to end Indian mascots, then I think it is ignorant for us to keep ours. Believe it or not, some people will look down on our college if we don't change. They will say we are living in the Dark Ages. And maybe they are right.

Sonya Yoder

Facts about Columbus's discovery

by Keith Noll

On Thursday, October 10, Dr. David Sowell gave a lecture in Shoemaker Galleries entitled "Thinking about Columbus." With over seventy people present, Sowell began the presentation by stating that Columbus did not discover the Americas, citing the facts that the lands had been inhabited for 13,000 years and the Vikings had already been to the Americas 500 years earlier than Columbus. Sowell also introduced the point that the term "discovery" could be symbolically applied to Columbus' voyage.

He continued by stating that a "demographic catastrophe did occur." Dr. Sowell also suggested that while studying Columbus' discovery, people should pay close attention to the plight of the American Indians and the Afro-Americans. He cited some first-person sources which saw Columbus in the images of both hero and brutalizer and described Columbus as "the epitome of striving individualism." Sowell also presented statistics showing that there were an estimated 40-90 million Indians in the Americas when Columbus arrived. One hundred years later there was about 11 million Indian inhabitants. This 73-88% decrease, Sowell continued, was due mainly to the new diseases brought from Europe.

Dr. Sowell, when considering whether we should consider this a discovery, contact, or invasion, said it would depend on our interpretation of the events surrounding Columbus' "discovery." He felt that when we do study Columbus, we should look at both the glories an problems of his voyage. During th question and answer period, Sowel mentioned that we should approac the voyage as "separate societie coming into contact."

Before the lecture, a few peopl were singled out for recognition o their accomplishment and generosity in relation to the lecture. Th Nyces were thanked for their endowment which allows travel to Lati America for professors such as D Sowell and helped to support the lecture. Also acknowledged was Jessica Roberts, a Juniata student, wh during the summer wrote a series o articles on Columbus and Lati America for a newspaper in th Bahamas.

Bio and Bus POE's...

by Brenda Stark

This year's Alumni Achievement Award is being given to William J. von Liebig, Class of 1946.

On Friday, October 18 at 4 pm in Alumni Hall, Liebig will give a presentation entitled, "Steps to Success."

Due to his expertise in vascular science, he has lectured before to medical communities around the world.

Liebig is being recognized for his renowned position in vascular technology and the international business world. After graduating from Juniata, he continued his education at Augustana College, the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University. He has earned an M.S. degree and an M.B.A. In 1960, he became owner of Meadox Medicals, Inc.

Indians crushed by the Greyhounds, 42-6

by George Maley

The Juniata football team fell to 1-4 as they were dismantled by Moravian last Saturday 42-6.

Moravian quarterback John Mattes passed and ran for a total of 344 yards and four touchdowns. Mattes was also awarded the MAC Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

On the first series, Moravian drove 87 yards in 14 plays, completely dominating the field. On the next series they drove 80 yards in 9 plays. Juniat's embarrassed defense was having trouble stopping anything.

"Every time I thought I had a beat on that kid Mattes, he slipped away from me," said defensive tackle Joe Rieger, who finished the day with 9 tackles.

At this point, Moravian led 14-0. Juniata's offense had the ball for a total of 6 plays, and there was only a minute left in the first quarter.

Brian Giachetti took the next kickoff and returned it 18 yards to the Juniata 26 yard line. The Juniata offense finally started to hit a spark and began to drive. They drove down to the Moravian 34 yard line, but on a second and ten, Jason Miller's pass was intercepted by Carpenter and returned to the Moravian 39 yard line.

Juniata's defense was once again faced with the powerful Moravian offense. It looked to be another long drive for Moravian; but Juniata's defense settled in and stopped the Greyhounds on a third and twenty-two. Moravian was forced to punt. Yet, Juniata's return was halted after three plays and they were also forced to punt.

On a first and ten for Moravian at their own 28, senior Matt Gibson (10 tackles) picked off the first play of the series. For the second week in a row, Gibson set up the offense for a short score. Seven plays later, Bill Posavek dove over the line for a 1 yard score. Juniata was back in the game. The extra point was blocked and the score stood at 14-6.

Moravian punted on their next possession, but the Juniata offense could not get anything going. The next time they had the ball, Moravian's quarterback dropped back and threw up a quail. Everyone wanted to intercept that ball, but the defense overplayed it. Moravian's Jud Frank had an easy 65 yard touchdown reception.

Moravian kicked off to Giachetti, who returned the ball to the Juniata 24. Four plays later, Jason Miller was intercepted by John Maier who returned 40 yards for a touchdown. The score remained 28- 6 until halftime.

Juniata came out in the second half with nothing to lose. They drove 38 yards to the Moravian 37 yard line, but were stopped on a fourth and eight and turned over the ball on downs.

Juniata tried several different plays in hopes of shortening the gap. They attempted the hook and lateral, which was executed well, but only gained three yards. They also tried some misdirection plays, but nothing seemed to gain yardage.

With 4:14 left in the game, Moravian completed an 18 play, 83 yard drive; capped off by a John Mattes two-yard touchdown run. The game was all but over. Moravian led 35-6.

As the clock ticked down, the Juniata players wondered how to keep their intensity up. They missed tackles, dropped entirely too many passes, and just let the Greyhounds physically dominate them.

I spoke with an old high school friend who was a Moravian fullback. "You guys looked real intense against Allegheny but after that, of what we saw on film, you guys always looked flat. Did you lose something along the way?" he asked. I had no explanation for my friend.

This Saturday, the Indians play the Lycoming Warriors (the powerhouse of the MAC). Lycoming recently whitewashed Widener, 31-0. The Warriors are led by senior standout Ed Dougherty, who was picked by many as the number one player in the nation's Division III league.

Senior Matt Fulham said of Lycoming, "If we play Saturday like we did against Moravian, they'll beat us eighty to nothing because they are a very good team. They won't hesitate a second to jack up the score on us."

This Week In Football

	Boz	Mr. Z	Sports Editor	Vegas Rick	S.I.D.	Trainer	Tracey
Washington vs. California	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	California
Colorado vs. Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado
Stanford vs. U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	Stanford	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.
Syracuse vs. Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Seattle vs. Pittsburgh	Steelers	Seahawks	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Seahawks
Kansas City vs. Denver	Broncos	Chiefs	Chiefs	Broncos	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs
L.A. Rams vs. L.A. Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Rams	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Atlanta vs. Pheonix	Cardinals	Falcons	Falcons	Cardinals	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons
Last Week	6-1	6-1	3-4	5-2	5-2	7-0	6-1
Overall	27-12	30-9	24-15	29-10	26-13	26-13	25-14

Dr. Miklos to visit J.C.

Dr. Miklos from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine will be in B200 on Tuesday October 22 at 5:30 p.m. to talk about the program and admissions criteria.

A Scholar's Weekend for dental students will be held at Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago from November 8- 10. Transportation costs will be covered for selected students. Application forms are available through Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Predental students who wish to join the American Student Dental Association may pick up application blanks through Dr. Kirchhof- Glazier. Membership benefits include receiving important publications of value in preparing for a career in dentistry.

P.S.U. Dean to visit J.C.

Dr. Edward Williams, Associated Dean for Research and Graduate Studies, School of Arts and Architecture at Penn State University, will be in Good 100 on Thursday, October 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to talk, on a very informal basis, with any students (freshmen - seniors) interested in graduate studies in:

Art History, Art Education, Visual Arts, Architecture, Music, Music Education, and Theatre Arts.

Please drop in at any time to meet Dr. Williams and ask questions.

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INTERESTED IN A PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP?

To learn more, please attend an informational meeting on Monday, October 21, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Hall

Topics covered will include how to apply, where and how to find placement possibilities, and resume writing help. Also, several student interns will speak briefly about their experiences.

If you are interested, but can't attend the Oct. 21 meeting, there will be a second meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m., in Good Hall 422.

Field Hockey goes 1-0-1 for the week

The Lady Indians team challenged Dickinson last Wednesday in a match that led to a 4-2 victory over the Red Devils. Goals were made by Linda Olsen, Carolyn Sheedy and Renee Rhine, who scored twice. The Lady Stickers have only one more conference game to win before securing the second place spot in the conference. A victory over Gettysburg this coming Wednesday will open the door to MAC play-offs for the Indians.

Saturday the team tied 1-1 with Houghton in double over-time. Suzanne McManus scored late in the second half on an assist by Renee Thine.

Senior Renee Rine works for the ball vs. Houghton.

Richards, Welker to captain men's basketball squad

by Joe Scialabba

Seniors David Welker and Tom Richards have been named captains for the 1991-92 Juniata College men's basketball team, according to second-year head coach Jim Zauzig.

Athletic Director Bill Berrier has announced that Dirk Remensnyder will be assistant men's basketball coach under Zauzig this season. In addition, Berrier has been notified by the NCAA that senior power forward Jay Nicholson has been granted an additional year of playing eligibility for Juniata this winter.

Welker, who returns for his second season as starting point guard, finished third on the team in scoring (9.9) with a team-high 97 assists and 44 three-point field goals last year. He scored a career-high 22 points in the season finale with Wilkes and led the team with 41 steals in 24 starts.

Richards is a candidate for a starting role at shooting guard after getting one start last season. He scored 40 points and had 10 assists in 22 appearances a year ago, but is best known as an outstanding defensive player.

Remensnyder, who played one year of basketball at Perkiomen Prep before a four-year playing stint at Lock Haven University, will serve as varsity assistant coach and as head coach of the Tribe junior varsity. He was an assistant coach last year at Lock Haven, where he earned a degree in environmental science.

Nicholson was the team's leading scorer and rebounder when he was called to active duty in the U.S. Army Reserves in relation to Operation Desert Shield/Storm in early December.

The team began preseason practice on October 15. The 1991-92 season opens with a trip to the Trenton State Tournament in New Jersey on November 22.

DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST

THERE WILL NOT BE A 1992 ALFARATA UNLESS

WE GET SOME HELP.

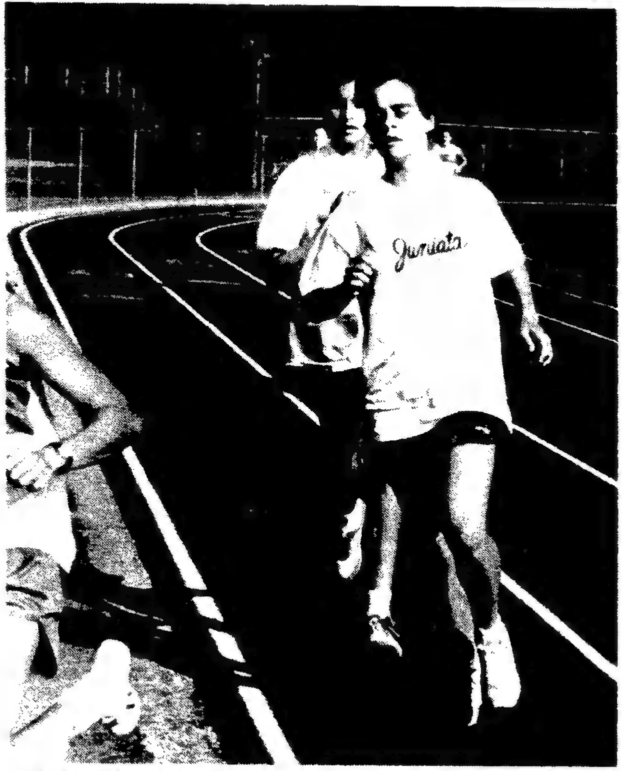
WITHOUT MORE MEMBERS

THIS YEAR'S BOOK WILL NOT EXIST.

THE YEARBOOK NEEDS EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBERS IN COPYWRITE, LAYOUT AND SECTION EDITORS.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, STOP BY THE ALFARATA OFFICE (IN THE BASEMENT OF ELLIS BY THE RADIO STATION) AND LEAVE YOUR NAME OR GET IN TOUCH WITH SHELLEY PERKINS

BEFORE OCTOBER 22 AT 5 P.M.



Seniors Kim Wurth (background) and Teresa Richards run vs. St. Francis.

Runners compete in Dickinson Inv.

by Teresa Richards

Last Saturday the men's and women's Cross Country teams competed against a good number of the MAC teams at the Dickinson Invitational. The women finished eighth out of the twenty competing teams while the men finished ninth out of nineteen. Both teams have shown tremendous improvement since the beginning of the season.

Junior Jeff Hetrick finished first out of all the Indian runners. Jeff placed 30th overall out of 180 runners from area colleges.

This Saturday the teams will travel to the Allentown Invitational. The women's race will begin at 10:30 and the men's race will begin at 11:00. The next home race for the runners will be Saturday the 26th against Lycoming.

AIDSfactline
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the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 6 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 October 31, 1991

This Week

FRI., Nov. 1

World Community Day
Solemnity of All Saints
Jr./Sr. Preregistration and Sr.
POEs Due by noon on Tues., Nov. 5
Mass — Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Fall Theatre Production — "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Wm. Volleyball- Juniata Invitational, Home

SAT., Nov. 2

Fall Theatre Production — "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Wm. Volleyball — Juniata Invitational, Home
Football — Susquehanna, Away, 1:30 p.m.
W Cross Country — Franklin & Marshall, Away
M Cross Country — Susquehanna, Away
M & W Swimming — Scranton, Away, 6 p.m.

SUN., Nov. 3

Stewardship Sunday
Worship — Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass — Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Fall Theatre Production — "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oller Hall, 2:00 p.m.

MON., Nov. 4

Jr./Sr.Preregistration and Sr.
POEs Due by Noon on Tues., Nov. 5

TUES., Nov. 5

Jr./Sr. Preregistration and Sr.
POEs Due by Noon Today

WED., Nov. 6

THURS., Nov. 7

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration

Recipients of the 1991 Juniata College Community Contribution Awards are: Left to right, front row: Victoria Masotta, Jennifer Serfass, Rebecca Wentling. Second row: Andrew Loomis, Ayinde Alakoye, Joel Meyer, and Juniata College president Dr. Robert W. Neff. Those award recipients who were unable to attend Saturday's Homecoming program were Kim Wurth and Joann Rishel.

Homecoming Recipients

Eight students were recently selected as the recipients of the second annual Homecoming Community Contribution Awards at Juniata College. The awards were presented during the halftime homecoming ceremonies on Saturday, October 19.

The homecoming celebration seeks to honor those students who exemplify outstanding service to the community. As Anita Cardamone, co-chair of the homecoming committee points out, "Many talented students from the Juniata community often go unrecognized. These are the individuals who give their time and energy to serve others. Homecoming is our chance to recognize these students."

Winners were selected on the basis of community involvement from nominations submitted by faculty, staff, and students. "Recognition of a student is not limited by superficial criteria. We try to select individuals who best exemplify the ideals of community service in the broadest sense," according to Jen Shriver, who also chairs the 1991 Homecoming Committee. This year's award recipients are involved in such organizations as Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, Big Buddy (formerly called the Big Brother/Big Sister Program), Amnesty International, and the Red Cross Volunteer Program.

The 1991 Community Contribution Award winners are: Ayinde Alakoye, a sophomore Political Science/Sociology major from Gaithersburg, Md.

Andrew Loomis, a senior Peace and Conflict Studies major from Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa.

Victoria Masotta, a junior majoring in International Politics from Jackson, N.H.

Joel Meyer, a senior majoring in Peace and Conflict Studies/Ecology from Lombard, Ill.

Joann Rishel, a senior English/Russian major from Seven Valleys, Pa.

Jennifer Serfass, a senior Marketing/Communications major from Codorus, Pa.

Rebecca Wentling, a senior majoring in English/Peace and Conflict Studies from Annville, Pa.

Kimberly Wurth, a senior Biology/Psychology major from Norwichtown, Pa.

Rape survey of J.C.

by Arnie Tilden, Dr. Peter Peregrine, Jill Huntley, and Dr. David Drews

The issues of "acquaintance rape" and campus safety are of both national and local concern, and Juniata has been the site of extended and occasionally heated discussions on these topics. In an effort to provide data that might helpfully inform our discussions, we administered a survey to 205 members of the class of 1995 during orientation (118 women and 87 men) and to 119 seniors in fall Senior Value Studies (73 women and 46 men). We present a preliminary report of our findings below.

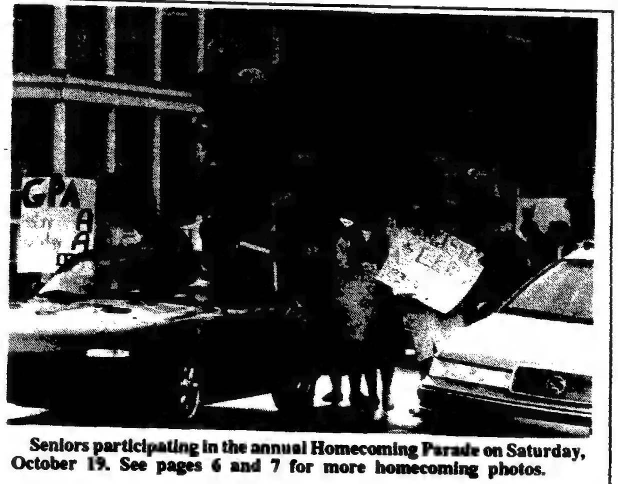
We asked students whether they had been victims of rape using the following definition: "In Pennsylvania, rape is understood to be sexual intercourse by 'forcible compulsion,' that is, without the victim's consent." Four percent of the senior class reported being victims while at Juniata (2 percent of men and 6 percent of women), about the same rate at which they reported being victimized before coming to Juniata. For the class of 1995, about three percent reported being victims before coming to Juniata (2 percent of men and 3 percent of women). These numbers are considerably lower than those often reported in the media, where we read and hear rates as high as 1-in-4 for women. It is possible that Juniata is a less violent place, but we suspect that the main reason our numbers are lower has to do with the variations in the definition of rape across surveys. The one used here is a legal definition in Pennsylvania and other researchers have used a much broader definition of "acquaintance rape."

Assuming that these data are representative, we can use them to predict the number of students (both men and women) who will be victims of rape this year. The victimization rate is about 42 per 1,000 students, the latter figure being roughly equivalent to our full-time campus population. If students spend approximately 60 percent of the year on campus (32 weeks in a 52 week year), we can estimate that there would be 25 incidents on campus over a four year period. From this we can predict that six rapes will occur on campus this year.

We also asked students if they had been victims of sexual harassment, defining it as follows: "Sexual harassment is the use of one's position as an employment supervisor or as a teacher to seek or solicit unwanted sexual relations." Sexual harassment appears to occur at about the same rate as rape. Thus, 3 percent of women and 4 percent of men have been victims since coming to Juniata. Prior to coming to Juniata, about 2 percent of men and about 5 percent of women from both the class of 1992 and 1995 report having been victims.

Students were also asked if they had been victims of inappropriate behavior in the context of dating or sex. The full definition included "...lewd comments, unwanted intimate touching, and

See Rape
Page 5



Seniors participating in the annual Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 19. See pages 6 and 7 for more homecoming photos.

Editorial

When I was a Freshman here at Juniata College, legal on-campus keg parties were a common weekend event. Ranch Daze provided a string of kegs in Cloister's basement which numbered in the thirties. When Juniata's alcohol policy underwent massive changes in 1988, kegs became illegal on campus, ending several campus traditions, one of the biggest being Ranch Daze. This is not, however, an Editorial about dying campus traditions.

If the Cloister Ranch could be rented out to students above the legal drinking age, and kegs could be purchased with combined student funds, would this not help decrease the already large number of empty cans and bottles needing removal from our residence halls on Monday morning? How many times do we walk to class, passing a heap of cans and bottles next to a recycling bin?

Any resident hall lounge could be sealed in a fashion to allow for all entering to have their ages checked. A very small fee could be charged to pay the party assistant's wages. The use of plastic cups could be eliminated by all drinkers bringing their own mug. For entertainment, bands that are getting started on campus could play or, at an additional cost, a D.J. could be hired.

In a world where trash-dump alternatives are being sought so diligently, is it not our duty to do everything we possibly can toward easing the strain on Earth's already over-burdened environment? An effort must be made to bring back ther ecologically-efficient keg. In stemming our flow of bottles and cans, we could be doing our part to ensure a cleaner world for future generations.

CBS

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the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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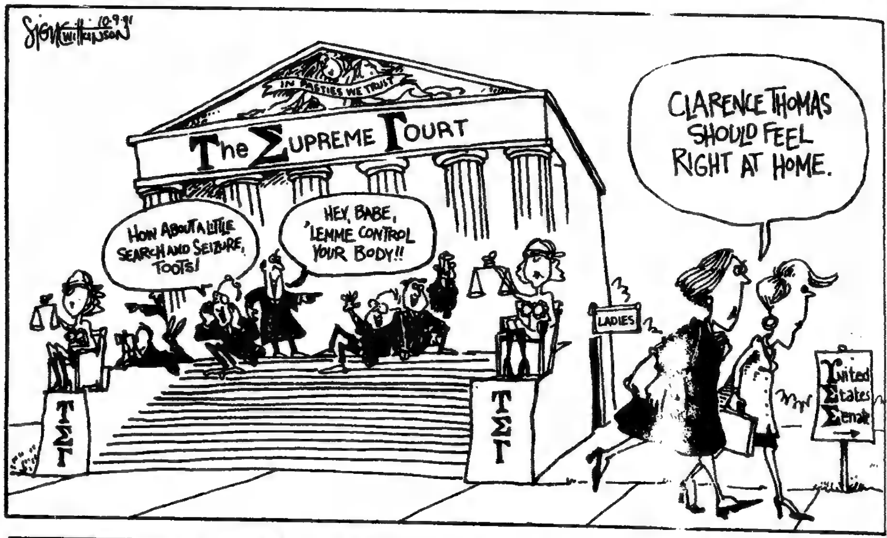
Signe Wilkinson 10·9·91
IN PASTIES WE TRUST
The ΣUPREME TOURT
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE SEARCH AND SEIZURE, TOOTS!
HEY, BABE, LEMME CONTROL YOUR BODY!!
TΣΓ
TΣΓ
LADIES
CLARENCE THOMAS SHOULD FEEL RIGHT AT HOME.
Υnited Σtates Σenate

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Hypocrisy. Webster's defines hypocrisy as "The act of playing a part...feigning to be what one is not, or to believe what one does not."

The controversy over the name of the Juniata mascot is hypocrisy in the most vile form of the word. All the college seems worried about is how they appear, not about the conditions that Indians must endure.

It is sort of like a person waking up on a blistery winter's day and deciding that they must remember to wear a scarf today in order to stay warm. So intent are they to remember their scarf that they forget to put on any other clothes, and leave the house with nothing but the scarf. The rest of their body freezes, but their neck remains warm and toasty.

So it is with this push to change the mascot. The Indians are freezing and all that Juniata is offering to them is a scarf.

The powers that be in the U.S. have long history of offering tokens and trinkets to the Indians in return for the right to exploit them and take whatever they want. (Just remember the Manhattan Island "robbery" of 1626. or how about the many treaties that were agreed upon and then broken by the government as it saw fit.)

By whatever name the Indians are known, the Indian reality does not change. Their reality is that a once proud culture, who were free to do as they wished, were systematically slaughtered and those who survived were whisked away and put on small tracts of land. Out of sight, out of mind.

The Indians on these reservations do, in fact, lead the nation in a number of areas. They have some of the highest per capita rates of poverty, alcoholism, suicide, and AIDS.

Some distinction, isn't it?

If Juniata College is truly sincere about helping the Americans, there are many, more positive steps that can be taken.

One of which is the development of a FULL scholarship for those American Indians living in poverty on reservations.A full need-based scholarship for young Indians so that they will have the tools necessary to change their reality themselves.

Yes, I know that Juniata does offer scholarships for Indians now. But for a young Indian whose parents make a grand total of 8,000 dollars a year, that small partial scholarship is nothing compared to the cost of this college.

Another possible step would be to invite a professor with Indian heritage to come here and teach. Not just for a few days, but a few semesters. That way more students will be exposed to Indian ways and culture. And possibly the more they are exposed to Indians, the more understanding they will become about the plight of American Indians.

Juniata has a great opportunity now for it to become a role model for other post-secondary institutions.

Will it reach out and grab this opportunity, or will it just give a trivial token to the Indians? We will see.

So change the name if you must, but please will you address the real issues.

By the way, I am of American Indian heritage. I feel that if anyone has a right to voice an opinion in this matter, I surely do.

And also, for those of you who are skeptical of my motives; under the guidelines that I propose, I would not qualify for any aid in this proposed program.

Rob Carson

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the editorial that appeared in the October 10, issue of the Juniatian concerning the inadequate washers and dryers.

I realize laundry is a standard part of college life. It is a part that is dreaded; nevertheless, it is necessary. It is taken for granted that the washers and dryers will operate but unfortunately this is not the situation at most of the residence halls.

After repeatedly feeding quarters into five different dryers, I found myself with a load of soggy towels for three days. I resorted to using my hair dryer as I needed towels. This is absolutely out of hand. I have reached the pinnacle of frustrated. I am well beyond the hysterical state of verbally and physically abusing the disfunctional quarter-gulping monster. I am now prepared to take action. Particularly, I plan to participate in the boycott against the washers and dryers. If we all stand behind this issue together, hopefully improvements will be made.

Melissa Williams

Dear Editor:

If anything positive is to come ou of the Thomas confirmation hearings, it must surely be a raising of consciousness about the relationship between the sexes. I am writing this letter to urge you to use The Juniatian as a "bully pulpit" for some much needed sensitivity training on our campus.

What prompts this letter is some graffiti I observed in the men's bathroom in the library. Some male member of the College community thought fit to write the following:

What's the difference between a girl from Lesher and a toilet?

Answer: When you're done using the toilet, it doesn't follow you around afterwards.

As caretaker of the library, I wage a constant battle against the wanton and malicious defacement of desks and tables, and I have seen no end crude and unkind remarks directed against the College, fellow students, and faculty. Jaded even as I am, find this most recent manifestation of mean-spiritedness most disturbing.

I would be less discomfited were to receive assurances that this was an isolated incident; however, I very much fear that this misguided bo mot reflects an attitude that is more widespread than many of us would like to believe. Violence against women begins with a mindset; and if going to college really is all about improving your mind, then this is good area for some people aroun here to begin with!

Peter Kupersmith
College Librarian

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS

Killing Time

by Mumai Abu-Jamal

Every day in America, the trek continues, a black march to death row.

In Pennsylvania, where African-Americans constitute 9 percent of the population, well over 60 percent of its death row inhabitants are black.

Across the nation, although the numbers are less stark, the trend is unmistakable.

In October, 1991, the Bureau of Justice Statistics released its national update which revealed 40 percent of America's death row population is black. This, out of a population that is a mere 12 percent of the national populace.

The five states with the largest death rows have larger percentages on death row than in their statewide black populations.

Statistics are often flexible in interpretaion, and like scripture, can be cited for any purpose.

Does this mean that Afro-Americans are somehow innocents, subjected to a "set up" by state officials? Not especially.

What it does suggest is that state actors, at all stages of the criminal justice system, from slating at the police station, arraignment at the judicial office, pre-trial, trial, and sentencing stage before a Court, treat African-American defendants with a special vengeance that white defendants are not exposed to.

This is the dicitonary definition of discrimination.

In the 1987 case, **McCleskey v. Kemp**, the famed Baldus Study revealed facts that unequivocally proved;

1) Defendants charged with killing white victims in Georgia are 4.3 times as likely to be sentenced to death as defendants charged with killing blacks.

2) Six of every eleven defendants convicted of killing a white person would not have received the death sentence if their victim had been black; and

3) Cases involving black defendants and white victims are more likely to result in a death sentence than cases featuring any other racial combination of defendant and victim.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court, by a razor-thin 5-4 vote, rejected McCleskey's claims, it could hardly reject the facts underlying them.

Retired Justice Powell said in essence 'differences don't amount to discrimination.'

The bedrock reason why **McCleskey** was denied relief was the fear, again expressed by Powell, that "McCleskey's claim, taken to its logical conclusion, throws into serious question the principles that underlie our entire criminal justice system." How true.

McCleskey can't be corrected, or else the whole system is incorrect.

Now that couldn't be the case, could it?

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

In the last article on effective communication we discussed the importance of getting the receiver and the sender "tuned" together for a particular message. We also looked at the difference between just hearing the message and really listening to what is being said. How, then, do we become better listeners? Let's examine a number of possible ways to do just that.

Referring once again to the writings of William B. Gudykunst, professor of speech communication at Cal State-Fullerton, we find a number of strategies toward more effective listening. In addition to stopping the use of the internal monologue, that is, thinking about what we are going to say next, Gudykunst posits that we would do well to work on becoming more active and empathic listeners. Gudykunst suggests that "...we listen without presupposing any particular outcome. It (effective listening) also requires that we focus on what is being said and how it is being said in the conversation we are having."

Another intervention toward effective listening is referred to as paraphrasing. Paraphrasing is putting into our own words what it is that we think the other person has said. It can also be used as a way to determine if the other person is turning into and really listening to what we have been attempting to communicate. Paraphrasing can go a long way in helping to insure that the message sent is indeed the message received.

Questions such as "Do you know what I'm saying?" and "Am I making myself clear?" are all-too-often answered in the affirmative when in fact they should be responded to by asking for more clarity via paraphrasing.

Finally, as Gudykunst has stated, listening is not a natural activity. We have to work on our listening skills. Hearing is a natural process but, as we all can attest, hearing what is being said is a far cry from listening to what is being said.

Be good to yourself and think good thoughts. Be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them. Listen to what they are saying to you.

Wellness Tips

by Jane Brown

Say No To Drugs!

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Why do people use drugs? Because they work. They use drugs and alcohol to treat their "Dis-ease." With habitual use of drugs and alcohol, a pattern of usage is established which continues despite negative physical and social consequences.

Physical dependence is said to have developed when a user can't stop taking a certain drug without suffering the symptoms of withdrawal. These symptoms vary according to the specific drug, the amount used, and the length of time it has been used.

Psychological dependence is a state in which the drug user becomes so preccupied with the taking of a certain drug (alcohol is a drug) that it is hard for him or her to do without. In many instances, the psychological dependence underlying drug use is much more difficult to treat than the physical dependence, since withdrawal of most drugs can be achieved in a few days to a few weeks.

Tolerance to a drug or to certain effects of it is said to develop when the user requires larger amounts of it to achieve a given level of effect. Tolerance does not necessarily accompany physical dependence, though it is a necessary part of the addiction syndrome.

"Set" and "Setting" are two considerations in the use of many drugs which can make a significant difference in how the drug affects the user. "Set" refers to the state of the user's mind at the time of use. "Setting" relates to the physical environment or other factors surrounding use. These factors, plus the expectations of the user, help account for the wide variety of experiences possible when different people in different situations use exactly the same amount of a particular drug.

Drug abuse is a widespread problem. Drug abuse can interfere with mental, emotional, and physical growth and the ability for personal fulfillment. Preventing drug abuse requires the development of attitudes, values, and behaviors that lead to inner strength, self-reliance, and optimism.

Don't be embarrassed to seek help if you need it. Information, treatment, advice, and support are available at counseling services, the Health Center, and at many other local agencies and organizations.

Say No!!! .Help stop drug abuse before it begins.

Health Professions

Students interested in **podiatry** may apply for the summer STEP (Student Training for Education in Podiatry) program June 8-June 26 at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. Roundtrip transportation and weekly stipends provided. See Dr. Kirchof-Glazier for an application.

Juniors and seniors with GPAs of 3.0 or better are invited to apply for a 10 week **summer program in biomedical research at the National Intstitute of Health.** See Dr. Kirchof-Glazier for additional Information and an application. **Deadline is November 15th.**

November 4 is the deadline for application for the December 14th GRE. Forms are available outside the Biology office. Practice materials are on reserve in the library.

** Do you eat when you are not hungry?

** Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reasons?

** Do you give too much time and thought to food?

** Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the time when you can eat alone?

** Do you eat sensibly with others and make up for it later?

** Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?

** Do you eat to escape from worries and troubles?

** Does your eating behavior make you or others unhappy?

If you can answer "yes" to one or more of these questions, and you are interested in becoming part of a support group for bulimia, anorexia and compulsive overeating, contact the Counseling Center at 643-4310 (ext. 353) for further information.

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Here socializing with JC students, the Crash Dummies visited Juniata during Beverage Responsibility Education Week.

Mission: recreditation evaluation

by Melissa Williams

Change is a process that does not occur overnight. It takes months or even years to bring about efficient improvements.

Juniata College is now facing the possibility of change in such areas as student services, food services, residence halls, and academic programs. What has brought about this talk of change? The simple answer is the recreditation evaluation that will take place in the fall of 1992. But what is a recreditation evaluation? A recreditation evaluation is conducted by the middle states every ten years. Representatives from the middle states travel to various colleges and universities analyzing campus facilities, academic programs, and student services. After the evaluation, a one hundred-page report is written about the school and is sent to the federal and state government. If the college meets the necessary requirements, it will be permitted to continue giving degrees.

In preparation for this upcoming evaluation, J.C. is conducting a self-study that examines the quality of student life. In order to overcome this obstacle, a steering committee and three task forces have been established.

The steering committee is comprised of the following professors: Dr. Larry Mutti, Betty Ann Cherry, Dr. James Lakso, Dr. Wilfred Norris, Dr. Donna Weimer, Dr. Peter Peregrine and Dr. Norman Siems. The student representatives are Ken Bramm and Chris Gahagen. Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler and Dr. Duane Stroman are the co-chairs.

The steering committee has an extensive list of duties, including: defining the tasks needed to prepare a self-study document, setting up committees to carry out the tasks, working with the Task Force on Student Development Assessment to define college objectives for student development, and to write the self-study document.

The Task Force on College Resources consists of Bill Alexander, Vice President for Financial Affairs; Donald Moyer, Vice President for College Advancement; Corky Surbeck, Director of Admissions; Dr. Dale Wampler, Associate Dean and Director of Academic Computing, and Peter Kupersmith, the college librarian. The student representatives are Ben Swartley and Stacy Wessel. The steering committee is represented by Jim Lakso, Larry Mutti, and Norm Siems.

This task force will describe, analyze, and offer suggestions for improvement in a number of areas such as the budget process, academic advancement, and the admissions process.

The Task Force on Student Development Assessment is made up of Mike Ford, Director of Internships and Business Outreach, and Arnie Tilden, Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services. The professors involved include: Dr. Ruth Reed, Dr. Ron Cherry, Dr. Dave Drews, and Janet Lewis. The student representatives are Rob Biter and Jan Hartman. The steering committee is represented by Peter Peregrine and Duane Stroman.

This task force is concerned with how curricular and co-curricular programs contribute to student development. The members evaluate what is currently being done by instructors, programs, the development office, and student services to determine student's outcome.

The third task force is based on decision making strutures. This task force contains Kim Richardson, Associate Dean and Director of International Programs; Jill Pfrogner, Registrar; Jay Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services; Randy Deike, Associate Dean of Students; Barbara Rowe, Director of Personnel Services; Kevin G. McCullen, Associate Vice President for College Advancement; Randy Rennell, Director of Student Financial Planning, and Phil Thompson, Controller. The professors involved are Dr. Don Mitchell, Dr. Sue Esch Dr. Ken Rockwell, Dr. Tom Fisher, Donna Murphy, and Susan Radis. The student representatives are John Whitman, Chris Bush, Sonya Yoder, and Jennifer Serfass. The Steering Committee is represented by Betty Ann Cherry and Donna Weimer.

The focus of this task force is how decision making structures and processes at Juniata College aids in student development goals.

All three task forces will be doing evaluation throughout the fall semester. At the conclusion of the semester, a report from each task force will be submitted to the steering committee.

In the spring of 1992, an open forum will be held to discuss suggestions made by the task forces. After the forum, steps will be implemented to make necessary changes.

Read the Juniatian to stay informed with updates from the self-study document.

International News

Deborah Miller
WKVR News

Twenty-two people were killed and at least twenty wounded last Wednesday when George Jo Hennard drove his truck through a Killeen, Texas cafeteria, pulled out an automatic pistol, and began firing. After creating the largest mass shooting in U.S. history, the former merchant marine killed himself. Clergy said last week that they can barely keep up with requests for private meetings from thousands of people who cannot sleep, concentrate on work, or stop crying. In Washington, the house debated a new gun control proposal. Foes of the control want to eliminate a provision outlawing the 17-shot magazine. Hennard used one with his nine millimeter pistol.

In response to a U.S./Soviet invitation, Palestinian leaders last week gave a list of 14 delegates from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip who will be attending the Middle East Peace Conference on October 30, 1991 in Madrid. President Bush plans to propose swapping land for peace. However, Isreal's right-wing government could split over the invitation to the conference. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has been promised support from the left if he is deserted by the hard-liners. Housing Minister Ariel Sharon called for Shamir's resignation and is fighting the conference.

NATO last week joined President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev in reducing its nuclear arsenal. British Defense Secretary Tom King said NATO will cosign 80 percent of its nuclear arsenal in Europe to the scrap heap. Also, the U.S. formally agreed last week to discuss limits on deploying a land-and-space based defense against ballistic missile attacks. U.S. nuclear weapons are also being removed from South Korea. Administration sources said last week that the move of all our delivered nuclear weapons and all ground cased weapons will pave the way for a renewed U.S. demand that North Korea abandon nuclear development and make the Korean Peninsula a nuclear-free zone.

Clarence Thomas took the oath for the Supreme Court at the White House Friday after winning the confirmation, 52 to 48. During the ceremony, Thomas thanked God and everyone who stood by him during the difficult times of his life. He will be officially sworn in as the 106th person to serve on the nation's high court next week.

Robert Gates has won Senate Intelligence Committee approval to head the CIA. There are still lingering concerns about his role in the Iran-Contra Scandal. Opponents have also questioned Gates' past hard-line Cold War views. The committee voted 11-4 to recommend that the full Senate confirm Gates.

Top U.S. commanders claim that the European nations need the presence of U.S. troops in the region. Two U.S. generals and a NATO commander told published sources that a minimum of 150 thousand troops should remain in Europe in 1995, less than half the numbera year and a half ago. The commanders say that a U.S. presence keeps the European nations from waging war against one another.

Fire broke out at a Moscow power station last week, but a spokesman for the city's fire department said the blaze was put out in an hour. There were no injuries. Previous reports said the fire might have "serious consequences."

Seven Guatemalan migrant workers drowned in South Bay, Florida on Friday. They were driving to jobs at a sugar cane field when their car swerved out of control and flipped into a canal. One man survived the early morning accident by swimming out of the shattered back window. The cause of the accident is unclear. However, police say it appears the driver lost control of the vehicle as a bus approached from the opposite direction.

A former Assistant Navy Secretary in the Reagan Administration was sentenced to four years in jail last week. Melvyn Paisley was sentenced for his role in the Pentagon Procurement Scandal. This is the longest prison term handed down so far in a five-year investigation. There has been evidence of corruption in the Pentagon's multi-billion-dollar procurement process.

All news leaks within the Congressional Chamber will be investigated, this according to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. Mitchell is consulting Senate leaders on how the investigation will be conducted. Mitchell is not ruling out asking for an FBI investigation.

White House Budget Chief Richard Darman said last week that Congress should approve an economic growth package this year. Darman says White House advisors will give President Bush suggestions for an economic initiative sometime next week. He suggests the package should have a capital gains tax cut, family savings account and research and development tax breaks.

The FBI said last Friday that it is discarding its current entrance examination for special agents and is developing a new one to combat charges of hiring bias. FBI Director William Sessions said the new test and other modifications in the agent selection process would "make the bureau more reflective" of an increasingly culturally diverse society.

Ronald Coase has won the 1991 Nobel Prize for Economics. The University of Chicago Professor was cited for his theories in what makes companies work and the problems with communist economies. Coase has also performed research that showed markets could provide services that others believed only governments could effectively handle.

Television Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart announced last week that he is resigning the ministry. Two weeks ago Swaggart was stopped in California for traffic violations. A woman in his car at the time says she is a prostitute and that Swaggart picked her up for sex. Swaggart's son, Donny, will take over his father's ministry.

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The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue,
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Food Tips Continued

Continued from the last issu
Q. I frequently send "ca
packages" to my son at colleg
What other foods besides cook
ies, crackers and candy can I sen
safely?

A. For a change of pace, send
sampling of the new shelf- stabl
microwavable entrees now avai
able in supermarkets. They a
not frozen and keep fresh withou
refrigeration for more than
months. More than a dozen diffe
rent entrees are available--fro
hearty chili, roast beef and lasag
na to more exotic linguini w
clam sauce. Your son can stac
them on the bookcase and us
them as needed.

Loaf cakes, like banana brea
carrot, applesauce or sour-crea
cakes, ship well if wrapped
aluminum foil and packed in
can or box.

Packages of hard or processe
cheese and some sausages lik
beef sticks, dry salami and pep
peroni don't need to be refrige
ated. These mail well too. Chec
the label carefully for handlin
instructions.

Q. My daughter's college
only a four-hour drive away
she comes home for the holiday
How can I safely pack leftove
for her to take back to schoo

A. For a four-hour drive, foo
must be handled properly to kee
it safe from spoilage and foo
poisoning bacteria. The leftove
foods should be divided int
small, shallow containers an
cooled in the refrigerator whe
she is ready to leave. Freezin
foods prior to the return trip
also an option. During the driv
the cooler should be kept in th
passenger area of the car. It'
much cooler than the trunk
Advise your daughter to refrig
erate the food as soon as sh
arrives at school.

For answers to other question
about food safety, call USDA'
Meat and Poultry Hotline
1-800-535-4555. The Hotline
open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m
Eastern time. Callers in th
Washington, D.C., area shoul
dial (202) 447-3333.

Food Safety Tips For Colleg
Food Shopping and Cooking

1. After grocery shoppin
always take perishable foo
home quickly and refrigerate
within two hours. Don't stop b
the library or visit a friend unt
this is done.

2. When using the microwave
follow product directions an
plan for extra cooking time
you're in a dorm. Remember th
perishable food should never b
unrefrigerated more than tw
hours.

4. Never store foods on th
window ledge even if the weath
is cold (not even that pizza box
Buildings radiate heat, makin
the sill warmer than the outsid
temperature. And, using a met
box to protect food from bird
and animals could act as
"oven" in direct sunlight.

5. "Care packages" of foo
from home are always welcome
But be sure to check any can
package labels to see if the pro
ducts require refrigeration afte
opening.

Rape

from page 1

threats of physical harm..." as examples. These data are complicated by a significant difference in rates between freshmen men and senior men before they came to Juniata. Since coming to Juniata, about 7 percent of men report having been victims. For women, about 20 percent of both classes were victims before coming and 40 percent have been victims since enrolling at Juniata.

We also asked several questions to tap student attitudes-relevant to rape and inappropriate sexual behavior. Both the questions and the percentage of students answering in each category are shown in Table 1.

Overall, it is clear that both men and women disagree that victims of inappropriate behavior in the context of dating and sex are partially to blame. It is also clear that both gender and year in school have an impact on opinions about this issue. Thus, freshmen and senior women show very similar response patterns. Men, especially freshmen men, are more likely to think that victims are partially responsible. Indeed, the pattern of freshmen response to all the attitude questions shows significant differences between men and women. These significant differences are not present among the seniors. This suggests that attitudes may change over time, with senior men and women having attitudes more similar to one another than freshmen men and women. We hope this is due, at least in part, to something that is happening at Juniata, but it may simply be a part of maturation.

Both men and women disagree that it is okay to have sex with someone impaired by drugs or alcohol; however, there is a significant difference in the response pattern between freshmen and seniors, with seniors more likely to think it is okay than freshmen. We are not sure why this difference occurs, but we suggest that because seniors have likely learned to control their level of impairment better than freshmen, the meaning of the term "impaired" might have been interpreted differently by the two groups.

It is evident that almost no one feels that spending a lot of money on a date entitles one to expect any sexual activity, and, in general, there is overwhelming agreement that having sex once does not obligate one to future encounters.

We expected that victims of rape, sexual harassment, and inappropriate behavior would have different attitudes than non-victims, but, in general, they did not. Indeed, only women who had been victims prior to coming to Juniata responded in a significantly different way, and only for the question concerning drug or alcohol impairment. These women were also different from the rest of the population because there was a significant tendency for women who had been victims of sexual harassment prior to attending Juniata to have also been victims of inappropriate behavior prior to attending. At present, we have no way to determine why this might be.

This report is preliminary in nature and does not pretend to be exhaustive. Comparisons from freshmen to senior year are cross-sectional in nature rather than longitudinal (the sample studied over time), and any interpretation relative to differences between freshmen and seniors needs to be done with considerable caution. While the sample for freshmen is sizable (more than 80 percent of the class), the sample of seniors is based on the fall semester of SVS enrollment and is considerably smaller. Further, women are more than two times as likely to be in the senior sample as men. Finally, the data are self-reported, which allows for discrepancies between actual experiences and what is reported.

As we have noted above, these data are presented to the campus community to help inform our discussions of these important issues. We have presented our findings to the Administrative Unit, the End Campus Violence Task Force, and the Student Services Committee of the Board of Trustees to inform these groups in considering relevant policies and educational programming. We also plan to do more extended analysis to link the freshmen data to data from the Cooperative Institutional Research Project (a national study in which we participate). Your comments or questions are invited to persons conducting this research or any member of the End Campus Violence Task Force (Dawn Scialabba, Janet Lewis, Jay Buchanan, Deb Glazier, Donna Murphy, Jill Pfrogner, Susan Radis, Bob Reilly, Natalie Macke, Tara Thorne, and Shannon Wentzel).

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Audene, Shirley: Staff of the Year

Juniata College recently announced the names of the recipients of the third annual Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award. The 1991 winners are Audene Hawn, residential life secretary, and Shirley Powell, secretary for the career planning and placement office and counseling center at the college.

The annual award was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from the college in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents.

Mrs. Smith initially took a secretarial position at the college in 1921 to Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Juniata's fourth president, after attending Juniata's business school from 1919 to 1921. She also served as secretary to former Pennsylvania governor Martin G. Brumbaugh while he was president of the college from 1924-1943.

The award is presented to a member or members of the Juniata staff who exhibit a professional, productive, and cheerful disposition in their work at the college.

Audene Hawn has served as secretary to the residential life since 1986. Her job requires her to deal with the requests and questions of the many students, parents, and staff members who often fill the office. Although the workload is heavy, Mrs. Hawn manages to direct the flow of activity in the most productive and professional manner possible, while still providing a cheerful and understanding smile to all those who enter the office.

In addition to her job as secretary, she often readily volunteers to assist as emergency secretary for an unexpected job or to provide relief at the college switchboard, even if it means sacrificing her lunch break.

Mrs. Hawn resides in Petersburg with her husband, Clifford, and three children. Her daughter, Rebecca, is a senior at the college.

Shirley Powell, co-recipient of the Groninger Smith Award, provides secretarial support for both the career planning and placement office and the counseling center at the college.

Like Audene Hawn, Mrs. Powell spends much of her day dealing with students. And in spite of her heavy workload, she demonstrates an exceptional ability to communicate with and understand the many students that come to her for support and guidance. As one student describes, "She is a friend, companion, confidant, and mom....One of Shirley's most important attributes is her willingness to listen, often putting others ahead of her own problems".

Mrs. Powell is also actively involved with the Catholic Campus Ministry at the college. This year, she is coordinating the group and its activities on a volunteer basis during the absence of the group's full time advisor.

A resident of Huntingdon, Mrs. Powell lives with her husband, Larry, and three children. Her son, Eric, is currently a sophomore at Juniata.

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SATURDAY
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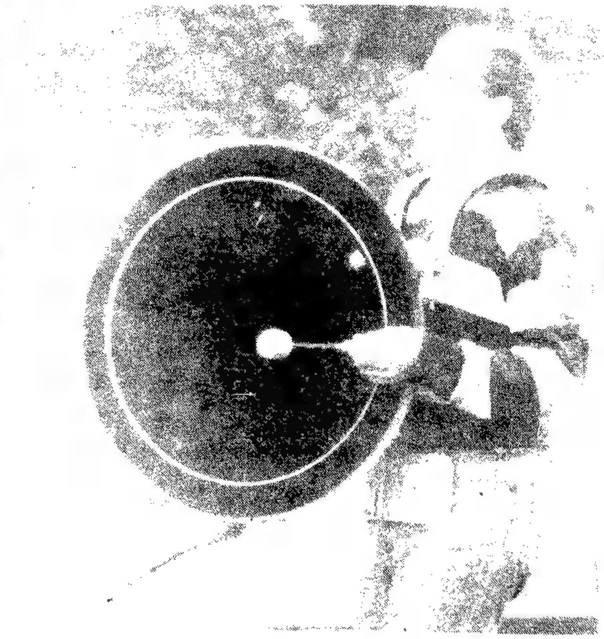
HOMECOMING 1991

In clockwise order starting on the right: Winners of the parade competition, alumni and students watching the game, John Whitman performs in the parade, the varsity cheerleaders at the pep rally, and Val and Mike Ford performing at the coffeehouse.

Photos by Sue Gunning



HOMECOMING 1991

In clockwise order starting at the right: The juniors "American Gladiators" skit, the class of 1995's parade entry, students and alumni enjoying the football game, the party scene, and the sophomores' winning pep rally skit.

Photos by Sue Gunning

A look at those behind the scenes

by Christie Brown

Some of the hardest working students in Juniata College Theatre's productions are the individuals who work in administrative or technical crew positions. Because they are not "seen" in the final performance, they often are not viewed as active participants. They are overlooked by most when congratulations for a successful performance are given, and often their positions are belittled as being second-best or not as important as the actors' jobs onstage. However, without the hard work, time, and dedication of these students, Juniata College Theatre would be reduced to a script read aloud in a class to supplement discussion. The quotes below are intended to inform Juniata about the type of responsibilities that these individuals carry besides a course load. The individuals quoted here are a small percentage of a larger whole who are responsible for everything Juniata College will see onstage in Oller Hill on October 31st, when **A Midsummer Night's Dream** opens. From lighting to set construction, from costumes and props to the sound that the audience will hear throughout the performance, each student listed in the technical staff in the program will have sacrificed their time and effort to do the best job that they could have done. Please remember to congratulate them on their successful performances.

Sarah Kimnach (Assistant Director):I'm in charge of making sure that everyone knows what their job is, of making sure that everyone is at rehearsal. I'm a go-between for the cast and technical crews, I switch off nights with the other Assistant Director, Kristen, but towards the end everyone has to be there. During performances, I have to be there to make sure that everyone else is getting onstage at the right time. If there are any problems, I have to find the person to take care of it or try to take care of it myself. Say I went to rehearsal for three nights one week, well, that's twelve hours there, plus a production meeting and other errands to run to add about two or three more hours a week, so I worked about fourteen hours a week now on the show, that's just normal. I have a very big part in this, and just as every cast member needs to be there to do their part, I need to be there to do my part also. It's more that just working in rehearsal, it's something that I'm thinking about all the time, for those two months, it occupies your thoughts.

J.C. Hamill (Member of Stagecraft I Set Construction Lab):I think that it's an interesting experience, but I think that you have to want to do it. I think that there are a lot of people who take Intro. to Theatre Lab of Stagecraft who don't realize it entails what it does. And they're going to have to realize that they're going to have to get down and dirty and work, and if they want to work, it's fun. But if they don't, then don't bother.

Brett Gilliland (Member of Intro. to Theatre Lab): Our class is working on building the platforms and set for the show. So far I think it is really nice, and I think the actors really appreciate it, whether the audience will or not, well.... Most of the actors know how much time we put in because they're right here helping. We get to work side by side, and they help out just as much, if not more. We're all learning side by side as we go. This is the first time I've done set crew at Juniata; I'd done some crew in high school and I started a drama class in an elementary school so I've done the set there as well. It's helped me a lot, it gives me ideas and activities for my students when I go into the elementary school.

Darrenn McChesney (Sound, Carpentry Assistant): I work on weekends! In lab we work on the set, but some people don't know how to use tools, so we take five minutes out to show them how to use them correctly. We get a lot done because there are a lot of people who pitch in and combine all of their talents toward one project, it tends to get done at a pretty good rate. I told Jim (Asst. Prof. Theatre Arts) that I knew how to use some of the equipment, and I've talked to him aside about what is going on, so I am able, in lab, to tell people what needs to be done. As for the show tape, I'll be in WKVR's mixing room for hours dubbing, mixing, re-mixing, editing until I get a cassette that has everything that we need on it in the order that we need it for the show. I have to look for some sound effects, and nothing is in order, so I have to sit down and look through a hundred of copies of things at each noise to find what I want. Also, it is not just me working on this; Bob, Ryan Chadwick's (Asst. Prof. Theatre Arts) husband is composing for the show, so he will create the music and give the tape to me to dub. I figure I need at least four hours for the show tape, and I now spend about twelve hours a week doing carpentry.

Katie Simons (Stage Manager): At the beginning of the rehearsals, I need to tape out an outline of the set on the stage floor to give the actors something to work from, I check in with the heads of the other crews to see where they are and how they are doing, I set up and run production meetings, I try to smooth everything out, to keep everything running as smoothly as possible, and I help out whenever people need help. During the tech week and the performance I'll be doing the sound and lighting cues, calling them during a performance, I'll be giving the calls for when people need to be on stage, judging whether or not we can go with a cue, or when the actors skip ahead, I have to find where they are and adjust accordingly, to keep the technical running with what the actors are doing on stage. I also have to get to the theatre early enough to do all of the sound and light checks, with enough time to fix any problems, bring extra aspirin, give emotional support, have an extra needle on me.... The biggest myth is that a technical role takes a back seat to acting. I auditioned for the show for a specific role, stating that if I did not get the role I would like to stage manage. The response of most people to that was "Oh, you are stage managing, I'm sorry." Stage managing is a honor, it's as much of a responsibility as acting, if not more,

See A Look
Page 9

Theatre students reach out

When students from Huntingdon Area High School sit down to watch the fall Juniata College Theatre production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream", they will see more than a great threatrical production.

The 9th through 12th grade Huntingdon students, along with students from Mount Union, Southern Huntingdon, Juniata Valley, and Hollidaysburg High Schools, will be analyzing details of the play in preparation for a post performance discussion with the production's actors and staff.

The production is being presented in conjunction with a new student outreach program sponsored by Juniata College Theatre. Developed by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre arts at the college, and Mr. James Casey, assistant professor of theatre arts, the program offers high school students and teachers a rare educational opportunity.

Dr. Chadwick and Mr. Casey, with the assistance of Dr. Peter Goldstein, assistant professor of education, distributed to the high schools study materials designed to develop an understanding of Shakespeare and the intricacies and subtleties of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Distribution of the study materials was coordinated by Juniata College seniors Christie Brown, a theatre major from Glenmoore, Pa. and Chrostine Krudwig, an arts administration major from Murrysville, Pa.

Over 500 students are expected to attend each of the special performances set for 10:00 a.m. of November 6 and 7 in Oller Auditorium.

In addition to study aids and the opportunity to visit the college for one of the two special performances of the play, the high schools will be invited to have Juniata faculty and students visit their schools. The outreach program members will provide educational support in the areas of production, technical design, the thematic aspects of the play, and the play's structure.

"It is important for us to make contact with the community," says Dr. Chadwick, "This is our way of reaching out to high school students while assisting teachers in the educational process."

Dr. Chadwick has worked with various school representatives who are involved in teaching classes in English, art, and drama. Among those teachers involved in the project are Dorothy Hoover (English and advanced composition), Laurie Ricewick (English), Chris Walker (English), David Lang (English and humanities), Luella Wally (English) Martha Swigart (English), Kay Mundis (English), and Linda Reilly (humanities and advanced English) from the Huntingdon School District;

Jane Wagner (English) and Norma Wilson (art) from the Mt. Union School district;

Regina Hicks (English) and Elizabeth Robinson (English) from the southern Huntingdon School District;

Barbara Espy (English), Grace Nieto (English), Melinda Port (English), and Michael Fields (English) from the Juniata Valley School District; and Sue Gunsallus (English) and Jim Murphy (English) from the Hollidaysburg School District.

Public presentations of the production "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented October 31, through November 3 and again from November 7 through 9. All of the public performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. with the exception of the November 2 production, which will be held at 2:00 p.m.

All performances are free and open to the public.

Picks and Pans

by Pat Wilshire

Other People's Money is a film which fits Danny DeVito like the proverbial glove. DeVito plays Lawerence Garfield, a ruthless corporate raider who believes that a business's only business is to maximize shareholder profits and who lives for Dunkin' Donuts (who incidentally must have paid a fortune for the exposure they get in this movie).

DeVito's foil is Kate Jorgenson, portrayed by Penelope Ann Miller with something less than brilliance. The love relationship which is to develop between her character and DeVito's requires a certain emotional toughness and amorality which Miller just is not up to, and her shortcoming leaves the whole film with a somewhat awkward feeling.

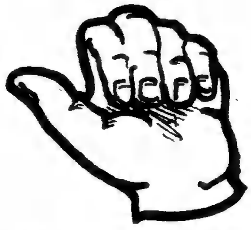
The plot is simple: Garfield (DeVito) wants a profitable company run by a friendly old man (Gregory Peck, as "Jorgy" Jorgenson) so he can liquidate it. Old man wants to make sure workers do not lose their jobs, etc. Old man hires hot lawyer (Miller), who becomes involved with Garfield. Fireworks and legal battles ensue, to the somewhat surprising ending.

Wait a minute...remove "lawyer" and replace it with "hooker" and what have you got? It's **Pretty Woman II**, except with smaller lips. This comparison is not quite as far fetched as it may seem, and I doubt that it was completely lost on the producers.

However, all told, the movie is a comedy, and the final measure of a comedy is whether it delivers the laughs or not. **Other People's Money** delivers, and then some. Watch for DeVito to give a whole new twist to the phrase, "EZ come, EZ go." The movie is funny, and as such should be recommended.

One last thing-I defy anyone to watch this movie and then go 24 hours without eating a doughnut.

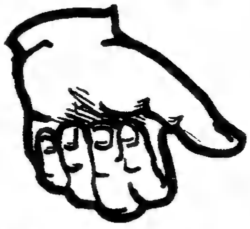
Grade: B+



by Melissa Williams

Every month a "good" movie gets more difficult to find but the movie theaters are flooded with average or poor flicks. Unfortunately, **Other People's Money** fits the category of mediocre.

A corporate takeover is a plot with potential, but **Other People's Money** is not a satisfactory example of this intriguing story line. This movie has many flaws, including Danny DeVito as Larry "the liquidator" Garfield the squirmy, heartless, big time business tycoon. His involvement with the suave and intelligent lawyer, Kate Sullivan (Penelope Ann Miller) is unconvincing. These are two cold and ambitious people that are incompatable for love. They are both set in their vindictive ways, therefore, a romance between them is not only ludicrous, but it is also monotonous.



This movie is mildly entertaining, remotely interesting, and somewhat funny. I do not recommend this movie unless you enjoy highly predictable movies. I urge you to stay away from this one!

Grade: D+

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Club News

Baker House

by David Satterlee

On November 3, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. the Baker House Discussion Group will hold its third book discussion of the semester. The book to be discussed will be **The New York Trilogy** by Paul Austere.

This book is an unusual one, to say the least. While the premise is that of a mystery, everything else about how the novel is written will be different from anything you have ever read before. The book is composed of three short stories that were originally published and sold separately but are now printed together in one book. If the stories had not been printed as one book, it would be easy to assume that they were never meant to be together. Each reads as a story with a beginning, a middle, and an end (somewhat of an end anyway). However, read together, it becomes clear that the author has something different in mind. Finding out what the author has in mind may be less clear than the original stories may lead you to believe. Fortunately, getting there is what makes this book, in my opinion, one of the best I have read in a long time. Please join us for food, and fun, on November 3.

Chess Team

by Chris Petucci

The Juniata Chess Team began their season well by winning honors at the Penn State Open held on October 12 and 13. Scott Finklestine placed second and Bill Wagner took third in the unrelated section. With some very tough competition in the rated section, John Ring won two out of his five matches.

An added attraction to this tournament was the presence of Grandmaster Roman Dzindzichashvili from New York. This drew a large field of players from the area including a master player who is only 12 years old. Most of the players joined GM Dzindzichashvili for a simultaneous match held late Saturday evening. In this event, the grandmaster played 21 people at once by moving from board to board. The results were amazing with GM Dzindzichashvili winning all of his games except for one loss and a draw to master players.

The chess club plans to attend other area tournaments this semester and to end their season by attending the U.S. Amatuer Team Championship in New Jersey next semester. For anyone wishing to join the club and learn how to play better chess, we meet every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in P223 of the physics wing of Brumbaugh Science Center.

A Look

from page 8

because if an actor goes up on a line on stage, another actor can cover for them, or they can skip to another line and cover for themselves, but if someone running the show in the booth goes up on a cue, you're on your own. The actors have weeks to rehearse; we have three days to get it right.

Katy Lynn (Costume Assistant): I am not the head of the costume department, I am a pure flunkie.... Myself and all of the people in the costume department are responsible for making all of the costumes in this show. We have 26 costumes, and we are making them all from scratch. We spend at least three hours a day day working all week. It is a pretty light load right now, well, we have not panicked yet. We walk into the costume shop and are given a piece of fabric (Christine Krudwig and I have never done this before) and Mr. Casey makes a drawing on a piece of paper and says "Make this." And we do. Not the easiest thing in the world to do. The hardest thing about this job is that it is so tedious, and there are so many hems, and things that need fixing. We spend a lot of time just putting things in, and taking things out, just fixing. It can be very frustrating. I have a personal problem with the sewing machine--it hates me. But, oh well, I get over it.

**An appendix to this article: I spent a week and a half trying to interview Nadine Vreeland, who has the unique position as being the only student designer for the show; she is responsible for the lighting design. Between her classes, student teaching, presentations for her concepts for lighting, her drafting, and frantic calling to equipment rental houses on the east coast for prices to rent instruments, I could never catch her with ten minutes to spare for the interview. Enough said.

The Pennsylvania State Police is an equal opportunity employer. Currently, they are directing their recruiting efforts toward increasing their complement of qualified minority and female personnel between the ages of 20 and 30.

Trooper White, the State Police recruiter from this area will be in Ellis College Center on Tuesday, November 12 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If interested, please stop and chat with him.

The Peace Corps representative, Mr. Douglas Speicher, will be at Ellis College Center on Friday, November 1 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If you have an interest in the Peace Corps, please stop by to talk to him.

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing masters or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, industrial hygiene, and computational science.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken through January 27, 1992, and awards will be announced in May, 1992. For applications or additional information, contact Sandra Johnson or Bridget Gross, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/ Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 378312/0117, or call (615) 576-2600 or (615) 576-8503.

Letters

from page 2

Dear Editor:

This week, our lives have been full of discussions about Anita Hill, Clarence Thomas, and sexual harassment. The Senate hearings raised many questions and did little to answer them. In the days since the hearings, the disussions keep coming back to "what constitutes sexual harassment?" This letter won't answer that question directly, but it will address the opinions which suggest that somehow it has suddenly become dangerous for a man to say good morning to a woman or compliment her on her dress.

One reason that sexual harassment is such a tough issue is that "reasonable" women may have different opinions about what it means to be harassed. Hence the hysteria that women are going to persecute and prosecute men for innocuous comments or perhaps well-intentioned but not carefully chosen words. Worse, men fear that an off-color joke or rude, sexist comment will result in litigation. The media has been full of men and women responding with this fear to Anita Hill's allegations against Clarence Thomas. One sandwich shop owner commented that he "can (will) no longer flirt with his customers because he fears being misunderstood."

Men are worried that it is no longer safe to speak to a woman--that "good morning" may result in a sexual harassment charge. Somehow the world is a little less clear than it was last week, and a little more risky. The implication for men is that they will have to think about what they say to a woman; think about their choice of words, wonder if it will make the woman uncomfortable. This additional awareness causes discomfort, and it seems easier to refrain from saying anything than to risk offending someone.

We understand that men feel their freedom is somehow being restricted. Suddenly they have to watch what they say. However, women have long born the responsiblility for sexism by having their freedom restricted. Consider this: As women, taking a walk by ourselves requires that we think of many things--where will I walk, how far will I go, is it an isolated place, is it wooded, will it be dark before I get home, how late will it be. All of these thoughts and more surrounds a simple walk at night for a woman. Our freedom has long been restricted because violence against women is so pervasive in this society. We have to take the responsibility for our safety. As women, we deal with the issues of sexism and violence against women on a daily basis. Men, awakened to the problem of sexual harassment, are now sensing that dealing with this issue may have a daily impact on their lives.

The issue of sexual harassment is so controversial and explosive because it gets at the roots of sexism in our society. It challenges the subtle, invisible privilege of men. We live in a sexist society where women and men are not equal. As women, we have had to deal with sexist comments, well-intentioned but opprressive language, and sexual harassment. We learn to respond, tolerate, ignore, and escape.

The issues and the answers are not self-evident. There are gray areas and difficult issues to discuss. Both men and women are responsible for dealing with this issue. Women need to overcome socialized roles which teach them that they are powerless. Women need to learn to speak out and to overcome the paralyzing powerlessness which often accompanies sexual harassment. For men, it is necessary to develop empathy, to understand how you have inherited privilege and power in this society, and to understand the unintended impact that status may have on others.

The problem is that for too long it has been a women's issue to struggle with sexual harassment: what it means, and what we should or can do about it. For too long, women have carried the burden of this awareness into their language and behavior. The Thomas vs. Hill hearings illustrated once again that women bear society's scorn for their response to the behavior. The response becomes the issue, while the behavior of harassment goes unbelieved.

Trying to anticipate the impact of our language on others takes energy. It demands that we step outside of ourselves, to see the world from a differnt perspective. The struggle for equality has always taken an immense amount of energy. For those men and women who have been awakened to this struggle through the Thomas/Hill controversy, and now share the weight of the burden, we welcome you.

Donna Weimer and Celia Cook Huffman

Dear Editor,

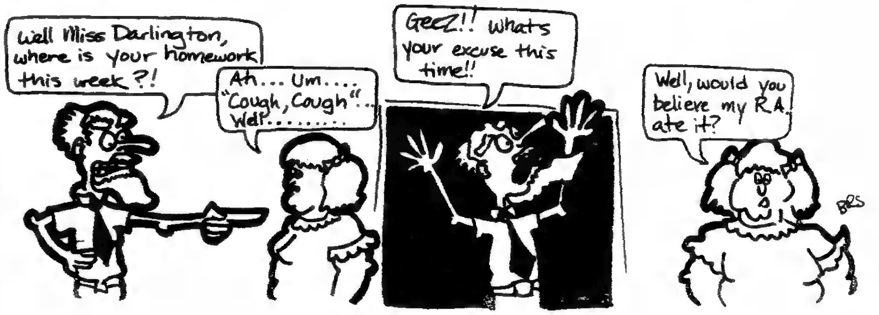
"Sandy," (blink, blink)--pertinent event information-- "Drink," (blink, blink). This is what appeared on the red computerized sign that flashes announcements and event schedules in the Baker Refectory a couple of weeks ago. I'm assuming "Sandy" just turned twenty-one and can now legally drink. That's nice. But that is propaganda, pro-drinking propaganda that one shouldn't have to have forced upon them when all someone is trying to do is find out the campus events for the week.

I guess the message was supposed to be a personal joke from her friends, and I found it funny. . . the first time. The problem is that the so-called subliminal message dominated and permeated the whole event schedule. Beyond wasting time in waiting to see the list finish, it also put people in the position in which they could not escape it. That's unfair.

The issue isn't a moral one between drinking and not drinking, people drink, that's a reality. But most people respect others enough not to unceasingly force their opinions on passive bystanders, and one would expect at least that from a little flashing sign. Some might say one could ignore the sign, sure you could, but you shouldn't have to. The sign, I assume, is for the students, not just for Sandy and particularly not for alcohol advertising.

I found this whole thing especially ironic since this message ran during B.R.E.W. week, a program which promotes alcohol safety and awareness. It is one thing to discuss safe drinking and awareness, but it is completely another to actually promote drinking, leave that to Budweiser.

Andrew Yang


Well Miss Darlington, where is your homework this week?!
Ah... Um.... "Cough, Cough"... Wel.........
GeeZ!! Whats your excuse this time!!
Well, would you believe my R.A. ate it?
BRS

Runners prep for MAC comp.

by Teresa Richards

Last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Allentown for an invitational. Most of the teams were division two, so it was much tougher competition than usual. The women tied for twelfth out of the twenty-five teams there, and the men were fifteenth out of the twenty-two represented teams. This was good practice for the MAC meet.

If you know what to look for at three, sixteen will be sweeter.

A child's early years can be the most important. As a parent, know what to look for and when to seek help. For more information, write "PARENTS," P.O. Box 9538, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Phoney Money?

by Randall S. Rennell
Director of Student Financial Planning

Recently, the Office of Student Financial Planning received a warning from its national professional organization (National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators-NASFAA) that a private firm offering a scholarship location service is under investigation for false representation. This organization is one of several which purports to provide scholarship information for a fee. The Juniatian recently ran an advertisement in which the lead suggested "FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY."

While this is not the same firm, it is the opinion of the Office of Student Financial Planning personnel that claims made by these organizations are, at the very least, inflated, and more likely a misrepresentation of the probable success in acquiring an award. We suggest that all students avoid any participation in these or any other firms offering scholarship location services for a fee.

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32 Epic sea tale
33 Fruit seed
35 Food programs
37 Shallow vessel
38 Willow
40 Challenges
42 Note of scale
43 College officials
45 Pertaining to motion
47 Greek letter
49 Top of head
50 Sofas
54 Domesticated
57 Hail!
58 Muse of poetry
60 Equality
61 Insane
62 Anguish: poetic
63 Attempt

DOWN

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3 Europeans
4 Washed
5 Behold!
6 Away
7 Pierce
8 Worms
9 Article
10 Lubricate
11 Affirmative
16 City in Russia
18 Deposits
20 Sedate
22 Swift
23 Choice part
24 Move about furtively
26 Knock
27 Trumpeter bird
28 Fright
31 Denude
34 Beverage
36 Lawmaker
39 Dillseed
41 Bristle
44 Spirited horse
46 Lure
48 Danish island
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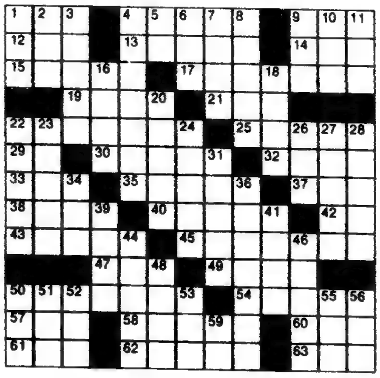
53 Sodium chloride
55 Organ of hearing
56 Arid
59 Preposition



This Week In Football

	BOZ	MR. Z.	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	S.I.D.	TRAINER	TRACEY
Nebraska vs. Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Florida vs. Auburn	Florida	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Florida
U.S.C. vs. California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California
Pitt vs. Boston Coll.	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Detroit vs. Chicago	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Lions	Lions
Miami vs. Indianapolis	Colts	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Pittsburgh vs. Denver	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Steelers	Broncos
N.Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia	Giants	Giants	Giants	Eagles	Giants	Giants	Giants
Last Week	5-3	3-5	3-5	3-5	2-6	2-6	3-5
Overall	32-15	33-14	27-20	32-15	28-19	28-19	28-19

Boosters whip Lebanon Val.

by Steve Schierloh

For those of you in the JC community who have been closely following the continuing saga of the varsity soccer team, we have some truly great news to report. This week marked a milestone in Juniata's athletic history. With a 4-1 victory over the men of Lebanon Valley College on Wednesday, October 23, 1991, the Juniata varsity soccer team attained a new record for most wins in one season.

Of course for the record, I should also mention the 2-1 win we had during Homecoming Weekend vs. Juniata Alumni. This too was an enjoyable game for all of us.

Wednesday's victory, however, was without question, the unconditional zenith of our season. Not only did we control the ball for the entire game, but for the first time this year (according to Coach Mumford), we were able to successfully implement a specific offensive strategy to our advantage.

This strategy involves bringing the ball down along the outside of the field, taking it to the baseline, and dropping it back to a fellow player directly in front of the goal. Although we had for a long time understood the value of this play, affectionately referred to as the "Bangoo", we had never really successfully incorporated it into our game until Wednesday.

As we began to properly execute it against LVC, however, we found that our scoring opportunities increased, as did our number of actual goals. With no score throughout most of the first half, freshman Shawn Fensterbush and sophomore Tom Heffner worked together to put one past the LVC keeper just before halftime.

Following a brief respite from play, we again took to the field and again scored. This time the combination was that of Heffner and freshman Larry Kidd, who, all within stride, received Heffner's intricately-navigated pass and punched the ball into the back of the net.

Upon this, our second goal of the afternoon, LVC scored one off of a direct kick about 10 or 12 yards form our own goal line, making the score 2-1.

However, Juniata was on a role at this point and answered LVC's potential threat with not one, but two additional insurance goals.

The first was achieved by second-semester sophomore Wilson "Brickhead" Antoniuk, our head-goal "specialist' who used his above-average height and redirectional skill to score yet another of his season's goals.

The second was recorded by co-captain David Ndlovu, who, following in the example of Wilson, proved that those of us more humble in height can use our heads to score as well.

Indeed such a win at LVC represents a great stride towards our anticipated new era of Juniata soccer. It was for many of us the most rewarding experience of the season. With that game at LVC, we not only continued to carve out our own style of play, but set a new record for most wins in a season.

Despite the fact that we lost this past Saturday at Albright 4-2, we are still proud of our achievement at LVC and look forward to our last match of the season this Tuesday at home vs. Miseracordia.

Once again, thanks for your support and we hope to see you Tuesday.

Field Hockey

L	Susquehanna	0-1
L	Lock Haven	1-6
W	IUP	2-0
W	Western Maryland *	2-0
W	Lycoming	5-3
W	York	4-1
L	Denison	2-3
L	Messiah	0-1
L	Johns Hopkins *	1-2
W	F&M *	1-0
W	Wilkes	2-1
W	Dickinson *	4-2
T	Houghton	1-1
L	Gettysburg *	0-1
W	Shippensburg	2-1

Overall: 8-6-1

* MAC Southwest: 3-2 (3rd place)

Spikers take E-Town Inv.

by Connie Saylor

The winning streak ended last week for the women's volleyball team at the RIT tournament in New York. Juniata defeated Nazareth and Stonybrook Friday night with ease. Saturday was less successful with Mercyhurst, a division II school, beating the squad in a four game match--15-8, 14-16, 13-15, 14-16.

Gina Leis led the team in serving with eleven aces, while Missy Glass led the team in passes. Larissa Weimer pulled through, once again, leading the team in blocks. Christy Orndorff added 88 kills and 28 digs.

Last weekend, though, the spikers took the Elizabethtown Halloween Classic Championship.

The women started off by beating E-Town 15-3, 15-13. Then went on to defeat Denison in a closer match 15-3, 18-16. Into the finals went the women to face Allegheny. A tight game the whole way ended in victory for the women 16-6, 15-12, 15-10. In the Allegheny match Sophomore Nicki Firestone led the team with 16 kills. Behind her was Larissa Weimer with 11, Shelly Miller with 10 and Christy Orndorff also with 10.

In the championship game vs Cortland State, Christy Orndorff led all with 15 kills and the Indians came away with a 15-3, 15-3, 16- 14 victory.

Senior Larissa Weimer was named tournament MVP and was joined on the All Tourney team by Christy Orndorff.

The women's record currently stands at 29-5 and they are ranked fifth in the country in Division III. This weekend Juniata will host the Annual Juniata Invitational Tournament beginning Friday evening.

Field Hockey finishes 8-6-1

by George Maley

The Juniata Field Hockey teams finished another successful season last week by beating Shippensburg 2-1.

The lady stickers finished the year with an 8-6-1 record but did not qualify for post-season play. They needed a victory over Gettysburg College to take second place but the defensive struggle ended in a 1-0 loss for the women.

Senior Renee Rine led the team in scoring for the second straight year with 12 goals and 3 assists totaling 27 points. Rine also tied a school record set by Kathleen McGowan ('90) with 38 total goals. Second on the team in scoring was senior Suzanne McManus with 6 goals and 2 assists totaling 14 points. Linda Olsen rounded out the top three scorers with 5 goals and one assist totaling 11 points.

Finishing third in the MAC Southwest conference with a 3-2 record is quite respectable but not what the women are used to. Nobody is more disappointed than the players and their coaches but 8-6-1 is not bad at all.

Coach Quinn will surely miss her seniors Rine, McManus, Olsen, who I have already mentioned in addition to defensive specialists Kim Bechtel and Carolyn Shedy.

But there are enough young faces with experience such as Kelly Ressler, August Kuhn, Jen Reich, and Amy Onofrey, who all scored points this season, to fill in the holes.

Attention Seniors!!!!

Senior Portraits will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 12th, 13th, and 14th.

Please sign up for a sitting time during the week of November 4th at the Information desk. All seniors must have their photographs taken to be included in the senior section of the 1992 yearbook.

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Indians drop to Lyco. but rebound vs. Albright

by George Maley

In a game that brought the notorious Lycoming Warriors to town, many would have thought that the 1-4 Indians would cower under the pressure. But the Indians came out playing hard and finished the same way. The Warriors came out on top in the end though, 28-7.

The team as a whole made some great strides in terms of enthusiasm and spirit, and carried it throughout the day. The tribe went wild in the locker room before the game, halftime and all the way up until the last seconds of the game. "It was a tremendous feeling," said senior guard Brent Burger. "We really felt like a team united against a common foe...boy do I hate those guys."

The tribe spotted the Warriors two touchdowns. One on a well planned drive that ended up covering 60 yards on 12 plays. Another coming on one of those nightmare passes resembling Pat Ryan (ex- Eagle QB) on Monday Night football. Although this pass ended up in the end zone. Quarterback Ed Dougherty dropped back to the fifty and let one of his many lame duck passes go. It floated, it seemed for a lifetime. The ball came down in split end Wiests' hands and he scampered the rest of the way for the score, 14-0.

The offense really couldn't get much going at this point, having already punted twice thus far. But on the lighter side the defense really dug in, stopping Lyco twice within our forty yard line. Once on a fake punt and second on the last play of the half. Here John Phillips missed a 35 yard field goal which sent both teams into the locker room. Lycoming 14, Juniata 0.

Walking up to the locker room at halftime was a circus in itself. The typical Lycoming fans were cursing and yelling at the Juniata players calling them cheap shots and other assorted compliments. The cheap shot comments stemmed from Steve Waugermans' crushing blow on Lycoming's top receiver Joe DeSimone. DeSimone caught a short pass from Dougherty and turned upfield when he was immediately hit by Waugerman directly on the knee.

Coach Giraldi, showing his class and true colors (and the reason that everyone from President Neff to myself despises the man), proceeded to walk out onto the field and curse and shout at Waugerman for his efforts.

The Indians stayed focused and intense at halftime, concentrating only on hitting and playing hard. There were not too many X's and O's that had to be tended to, just to stay tough.

The beginning of the second half was highlighted by Matt Missigmans' big interception on the Juniata 35-yard line. But the offense still sputtered getting little productivity from the inside run. After Kevin Fayette (3 rec. for 36 yds.) caught a 9-yard pass the Indians were faced with a fourth and four. If they get it the momentum will definitely be theirs, if not it could be trouble. Jason Miller (13-28 for 128 yards) dropped back and hit running back Bill Posavek in the flat where he was stopped short of the first down. The ball was turned over on downs.

The Warriors then drove 42 yards on six plays for the score. Tailback Corey Sheridan ran it in from six yards out to put Lycoming up 21-0.

The Indians' offense sputtered yet again and was forced to punt.But with approximately three minutes left in the third quarter, the tribe got the ball on their own two yard line. This coming from a great stand by the defense. Lycoming had a fourth and one on the two and Ed Dougherty was stuffed hard on the play, attempting a QB sneak.

Jason Miller completed 9 of his next 11 passes and engineered a 17 play 98-yard drive for the first Indian score, the place erupted. Miller completed passes to tightend Fulham (3), flanker Maley (2), split end Fayette (1), fullback Consiglio (1), tightend Riley (1) and tailback Posavek (1). "Jason really saw the whole field on this series and showed it clearly," said flanker/tightend Mike Wityk.

The Indians had an honest-to-goodness chance at this pint. The Warriors even came out throwing on the next series. The first pass batted down as was the third and ten and Dougherty dropped back to pass. Scrambling, he let go his infamous duck to his enormous tight end Lafty. Lafty rumbled 64 yards for the score.

Have you ever seen a sail die in the wind? Well that's how the Indians felt, downtrodden to say the least. Lycoming now led 28- 7.

The Indians did get the ball back, but with some dropped passes on key downs, they couldn't do a thing. Miller's pass to Maley on third and ten deflected off the head of Maley (on ground), hit cornerback Tom Hartman and low and behold typical Lycoming Football dropped into Bill Small's lap. The score stood at 28-7.

Well, the Indians played very hard and lost to a very good team. I spoke with a friend of the family after the game who happened to be Lycoming's team doctor. He said "Boy this is the busiest I've been all year in terms of injuries, these guys are really banged up. Did you guys do something different this week?" I told him raising the intensity and playing with one's heart is all we did and we really knocked some people around.

Last Saturday, the Indians visited Albright College in Reading. For the last two seasons, Albright has been pushing "academics along with the athletics." Trying somehow to compensate for Coach Sparangana's terrible record at Albright is likely the reason for the academics boast. Last Saturday the Indians pounded the "brains" 26-13.

The name of the game was total domination. The Indians had 22 first downs, 12 rushing and 10 passing, totaling 390 yards of offense.

The Indians took a quick 14-0 lead. The first score came on an 8-yard pass from Jason Miller (19 for 26, 189 yards) to sophomore Mike Wityk. And the second score came on a keeper on the option by Miller. But the big story was the play of Bill Posavek. The senior standout carried the ball 31 times for 161 yards, a career high. "The holes were quite immense," Posavek noted, "so I just ran through them."

The offensive line surge was outstanding, with Lions being manhandled in every way. Holobinko, Burger, Fulham, Reeder, Darlington, Hogue, and Wimmer should all be commended for their tremendous efforts.

With a fourteen to zero lead for the Tribe, the Lions got a 12 yard scramble from QB Jeff Futrick. On the next play, he dropped back and found a wide open Mike Dagen. Dagen hauled in his second interception of the day. The defense held All-American running back Jon Thorpe to 58 yards, 34 surrendered on one play which set up their first score in the second half.

On a third and seven with four minutes left in the half, Miller found Matt Fulham wide open. Fulham scampered into the end zone for the score, or so he thought. A holding call against the Indians brought the play back. On the next two plays, the Indians were called for illegal procedure which set up a third and thirty-four.

Miller dropped back in search of his main man, Kevin Fayette. Miller tossed the ball out in front of Fayette, and the dependable receiver came up with it at the two. First down and goal.

Two plays later, freshman Tommy Dworsky dove over for the score. The tribe now led 20-0. That is the way it stood for the halftime show.

The first drive of the second half for the Indians went 69 yards on 12 plays. The drive was capped by the big guy, Bill Posavek, with a 1-yard plunge. Matt Baker's extra point was no good, but the Indians led 26-0.

The Lions got a surge from Thorpe on a 34-yard draw which set up his own 1-yard run to get Albright on the board. Sadly enough, that would be the offense's only points. The next touchdown came on a blocked punt when John Francolla ran it in for the score. The score was now 26-13. That is the way it ended.

The Lions were intimidated from the start with Kraig Black's demolition of the kick returner on the opening kickoff. You know, the kind where heads turn and people utter that profound word, "Ooooooh." The defensive and offensive lines simply manhandled the Lions. Bottom line, the Indians are an inspired, kick, scratch, and bite kind of team.

The Crusaders are 7-0 and are riding real high, hopefully overlooking the Tribe toward Lyco. It will be a big battle, regardless of the records. These two teams just simply do not like one another. There were a lot of teeth being grinded in the brawl last year, and the teams didn't even shake hands after the game for fear of something ugly. It's going to be a good one this Saturday at Susquehanna at 1:30.

Game Notes: Brandon Speers led the defense with eight tackles...The Tribe had ten ball carriers for the day, gaining 201 yards...Matt Fulham had five rec. for 36 yards, and Kevin Fayette (No. 1 receiver in the MAC) had six catches for 89 yards.

"Senior Bill Posavek runs behind his blockers vs. Lycoming".

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 7 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 November 7, 1991

This Week

THURS., NOV. 7

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Fall Theatre Production- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

FRI., Nov. 8

Soph./Frsh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Fall Theatre Production- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery

Art Reception- Shoemaker Gallery, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wm. Volleyball MACs

SAT., Nov. 9

Fall Theatre Production- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Football- Wilkes, Home, 1:30 p.m.

M & W Swimming- Elizabethtown

MAC Relays, Away

Wm. Volleyball MACs

SUN., Nov. 10

Bible Sunday

Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.

Mass- Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON., Nov. 11

Veterans Day

Admissions Visitor Day

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery

TUES., Nov. 12

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery

•Senior Portraits- Cream Room, Ellis Hall

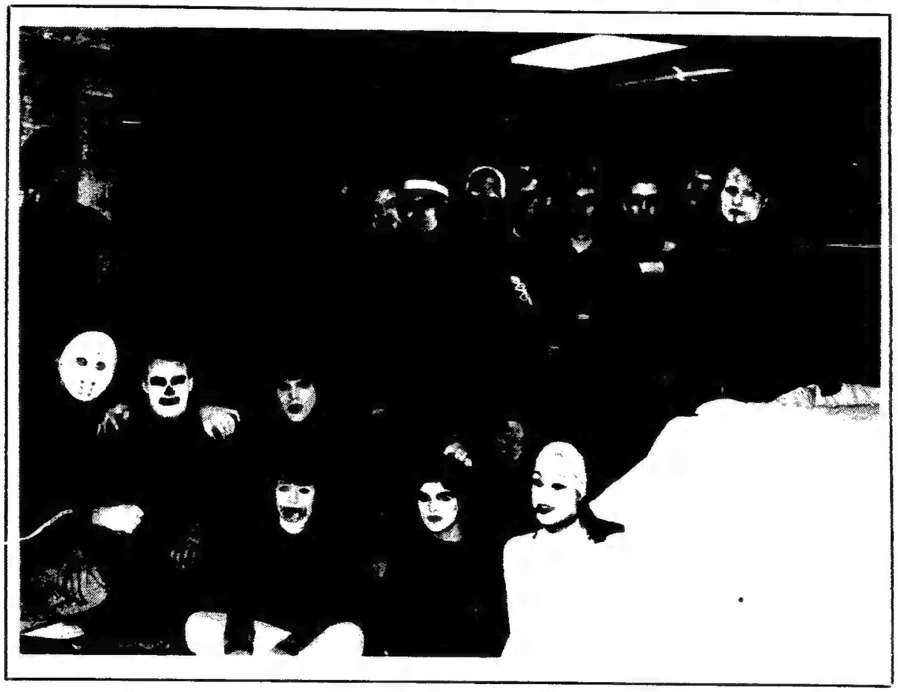
WED., Nov. 13

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery

Senior Portraits- Cream Room, Ellis Hall

Band Rehearsal- Oller Hall



Contact your senators now

by Joel Meyer

If you are concerned about the future of America's economy or environment, now is the time to act! The Senate will soon be considering s.1220 (Senate Bill 1220), the Bush-Johnston Energy Bill. This bill will be a disaster for the nation both economically and environmentally. If you have never considered contacting your Senators, now is the time!

S.1220 encourages expansion of nuclear power, oil use/drilling, and coal use/mining. It ignores the potentials of energy efficiency and clean energy sources. The bill would leave in place subsidies for nuclear power. Nuclear power has never been economical, is still an option because the government subsidizes it, and generates highly dangerous radioactive waste. Close to fifty years after the U.S. began producing nuclear waste, we still have not found a safe way to store it; yet this bill would produce even more! The bill would also accelerate licensing for new nuclear plants by keeping citizens from having any opportunity to participate in safety reviews of the new plants.

S.1220 would allow drilling in the ecologically fragile Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) and many fragile off-coast areas in Florida, California, Alaska, and parts of the Eastern seaboard. The oil gained would only be a fraction of our energy consumption: ANWR would supply another 200 days of oil use for the U.S., and all of the territory put together might provide two years (Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund).

S.1220 also promises "compensatory" payments to oil and gas companies that violate environmental regulations and have coastal leases cancelled as a result. This practically begs the companies to break environmental laws in the search for oil. Finally, the bill promotes the use of coal, which is a major contributor to carbon dioxide greenhouse warming as well as acid rain.

S.1220 will obviously be an environmental disaster, and nearly every environmental group has condemned it. It would also be an economic disaster. S.1220 undermines the Clean Air Act by allowing increases in air pollution coming from power plants, yet the American Lung Association estimates that as much as $100 billion per year is being spent in the U.S. on the health-related costs of air pollution. How long can our economy bear such burdens?

We learned in 1973, 1979, and again last year how vulnerable we make our economy when we depend on such high levels of fossil fuel use. We could use the opportunity to insulate ourselves against future oil shortages and fluctuations in the oil market by simply becoming less dependent on oil. But S.1220 would make us more dependent on oil.

We must also realize that environmentally damaging activities will always be economically damaging down the road. Someone (in other words our generation and our children's) will eventually be forced to clean up the mess to protect our own health. We have not even begun to pay the price for clean-up of radioactive nuclear power plant sites and wastes; nor have we felt the full economic impact of acid rain or the greenhouse effect. It is absurd to continue to increase the eventual costs of these problems when there are good alternatives.

Japan, which has invested heavily in energy efficiency, is twice as efficient with energy as we are. It is clear that we could cut our energy use in half just be doing the same thing: taking advantage of existing energy efficiency measures and technology. Examples of these possibilities: 1. The cost since 1980 of generating solar energy has decreased by 73% (Harpers Magazine, November 1990). 2. If the U.S. converted to the best available lighting technology, we could save $30 billion, with a 25% decrease in the amount of electricity used in the U.S. (Greenpeace energy factsheet, Fall 1990).

Imagine how many other economic and environmental savings could be realized if we invested in non-fossil fuel and non-nuclear energy research, rather than continuing to subsidize and invest in energy sources which have been proven to be environmentally damaging. Unfortunately, our government has cut the research budget for renewable energy nearly 90% since 1981 (U.S. Congressional Research Service).

S.1220 is another gigantic step away from renewable energy research. We must stop S.1220 and call on Congress to redirect its energy priorities!

If you have ever considered writing or calling your Senators, do it now! If you have never considered it, do it now! This vote is incredibly

See Contact
Page 5

Cloister haunted

by Keith Noll

On Thursday, October 31, Cloister held its annual Halloween Haunted House. Between the hours of 8-10 p.m., the event hosted approximately 250 people, almost evenly divided between townspeople and Juniata students.

Preparation for the haunted house began Wednesday, October 30 as Cloister residents, under the supervision of Jeff Bagley and Jackie Calaboyias, rearranged and modified the Cloister Ranch and first floor to suit the needs of the haunted house.

The final preparations were made after dinner on Thursday when black and white sheets, candles, blood and other Halloween treats were set into place. The haunted house staff, consisting of about 25 Cloister residents and Juniata students, were given their room and hallway assignments, tour guides were selected, and the 1991 Cloister Haunted House commenced.

People were escorted through the first floor, basement hall and the Ranch by tour guides such as Jeff Bagley, Chris Bush, and Kevin Lloyd. Along the way the tour groups were met by various Juniata personalities who all shared the common goals of frightening and terrorizing the groups. The scenes of horror included Tara Bratton dead with a knife impaled in her; Kat Raber rising from the dead in her coffin; Matt Russell coming to life in the

See Cloister
Page 5

A passionate moment
For more photos see page 6

Editorial

Proper Rules of Etiquette for the Juniata College Student:

In Class:

1) Be sure to always talk in class. The louder, the better. In fact, talk all the way through class--even if you must talk to yourself. After all, the prof doesn't have anything important to say anyway.

2) During a lecture, it is perfectly fine to say rude things about the lecture and the professor. The volume of your comments should be loud enough for everyone around you to hear, but not loud enough so that anyone will understand you.

3) When a professor asks the class to turn to a page in a text, it is a good opportunity to talk to your friends. Also be sure to shift around in your chair. All efforts should be taken to drown out what the prof is saying.

4)At exactly 6.5 minutes before the end of class, begin packing your books in your bag and putting on your jacket. This lets the prof know that you are done listening and ready to leave.

In the Dorm:

5) At any time during the day or night when you are in a party mood, run up and down your hall and blast your stereo. This lets your hall know what fun they're missing by studying and sleeping.

6) When you've had too much fun over the weekend, be sure to vomit in the hallway or on the bathroom floor so everyone will know what a party animal you are.

7) Remember to always cut your hair and shave your legs in the bathroom sinks. It adds that special touch to the Colgate.

In the Cafeteria:

8) Throw food--especially if there is any possibility that it will go over the salad bar. This will demonstrate your incredible ability to hit someone with a french fry and will give someone an added treat in their salad.

9) Never move to the side if you and your friends are having a conversation in front of the drink machines, and then give nasty looks to people who ask you to move.

10) After sports practice, never take a shower before dinner. You'll never have trouble finding a table--just sit down. The aroma will drive everyone away.

In the Library:

11) The furniture is great in there - use this opportunity to stretch out and take a nap. Under no conditions should you move over so someone else can sit down.

12) Write anonymous messages on the study desks. For all of posterity, everyone who sits there will know that you hate English. They will most certainly look you up and thank you for that information.

In the Computer Center:

13) Use word processors to work on the VAX, especially when there is no one at any of the VAX terminals, and there is a linewaiting for word processors.

14) Always leave some remnant of your last paper at the computer, like the crumpled copies of your first four drafts.

Follow these guidelines and you will blend right in here at JC!

BCS

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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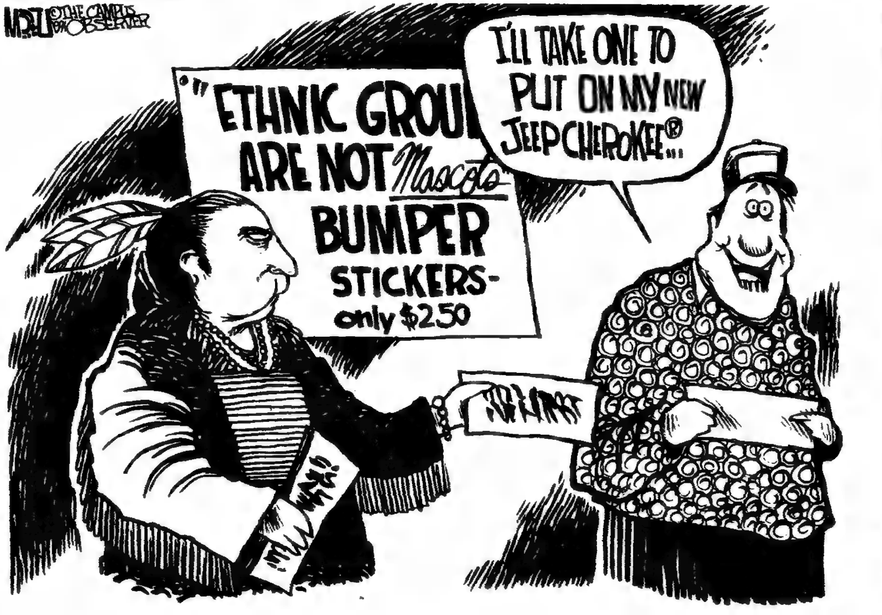

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TABLE 1

VICTIMS OF INAPPROPRIATE BEHAVIOR IN THE CONTEXT OF DATING OR SEX ARE AT LEAST PARTIALLY TO BLAME

	'95F	'95M	'92F	'92M
Strongly Disagree	41%	10%	38%	20%
Disagree	37%	40%	43%	54%
Agree	20%	40%	18%	24%
Strongly Agree	2%	5%	1%	2%

IT'S OKAY TO HAVE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE WITH SOMEONE WHO'S BEEN IMPAIRED BY ALCOHOL OR DRUGS

	'95F	'95M	'92F	'92M
Strongly Disagree	59%	29%	45%	43%
Disagree	33%	47%	35%	33%
Agree	5%	16%	20%	24%
Strongly Agree	1%	1%	0%	0%

IF AN INDIVIDUAL HAS SPENT A LARGE AMONG OF MONEY ENTERTAINING A DATE, HE OR SHE SHOULD EXPECT SOME SEXUAL ACTIVITY (AT LEAST HEAVY PETTING)

	'95F	'95M	'92F	'92M
Strongly Disagree	89%	44%	92%	67%
Disagree	10%	47%	8%	33%
Agree	0%	2%	0%	0%
Strongly Agree	0%	2%	0%	0%

IF SOMEONE AGREES TO SEXUAL INTERCOURSE ONCE, THEY ARE NOT OBLIGATED TO AGREE TO SEXUAL INTERCOURSE ON THE NEXT DATE

	'95F	'95M	'92F	'92M
Strongly Disagree	2%	1%	3%	9%
Disagree	2%	7%	1%	4%
Agree	14%	45%	7%	37%
Strongly Agree	80%	40%	88%	50%

Here is "Table 1" as it should have accompanied last week's article regarding a survey on rape addressed to Juniata students in the classes of '92 and '95. This table shows the questions asked and the percentage of the students answering in each category.

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Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

The Time: Midday, shortly before or after noon.

The Place: Huntingdon's State Prison, the Restricted Housing Unit (RHU).

After mealtimes, tempos slow, and ambient noise falls to a disturbing hum of voices bouncing off brick and steel and a seemingly endless tedium, making this dialogue all the more remarkable:

(The grating, scrunching sound of a metal barrier being moved as it slides across a floor of concrete reverberates down the block, followed by a white rural voice)

GUARD: "So, you thought you couldn't be moved, huh? 'They'll never transfer me!' you said. Look atcha! Here at Huntingdon! How d'ya like it, scum?"

PRISONER: "How does your mother like it, Redneck?"

GUARD: (Laughs falsely) "Yeah, yeah, yeah--just like at Graterford--talk, talk, talk. Ha, ha, ha, ha--whadja say? 'They'll never break me'? 'They'll never break me'--look atchyer self now! Yer broke!"

PRISONER: "Naw, I ain't broke--but yho jaw was, wasn't it? Huh? Huh?"

OTHER PRISONERS WITHIN EARSHOT: "Ha, ha, ha! Hey, Sunni! Hey, Sunni--check this s--- out. That's the guard that Talib knocked out down Graterford! You see him? That's him!"

ANOTHER PRISONER:"Damn! I always thought Talib was lying, but if that dude came all the way up here from Graterford just to mess with Talib, then it must be true! Talib musta did knock his dumb a-- out!"

GUARD:"Naw, gentlemen--yer misinformed. This guy didn't knock anybody out. He ran in his cell cryin'. Ain't that right, scum? Are you still sucking penises in the door like you did at Graterford, you scum homosexual?"

PRISONER:"Is yho mamma suckin' penises out the door, freak?"

GUARD:"You're scum! Scum! That's all you'll ever be!"

FELLOW GUARD:"Why don'tcha throw a cuppa p--- on the bum and get on with it?"

FIRST GUARD:"Boy, I wish I had one--I would! I'd get 'em!"

(The sound of spitting is heard, and the guards depart.)

PRISONER:"Did you hear that s---, Sunni?"

SECOND PRISONER:"Yeah, man--that's deep, man! You musta pushed his button, man!"

PRISONER:"I knocked that p---y out when I was down Graterford, and he told me he had family up this way, and they would get me...I never thought..."

(The guards return, the first one bearing a white 5-gallon bucket.)

GUARD:"Yo, scumbag! I got a present for ya!"

(The guard splashes the water into the cell onto the prisoner, who, apparently stunned, is uncharacteristically silent.)

ANOTHER PRISONER:"I be got-damn! You see that s---,man?!?"

THIRD PRISONER:"Did I see it? I'm right at my window, and I saw it all. That's that dude, Balbichek (phonetic), a guard who work at Graterford. He musta came up here on the special shipment bringin' Ben Porta back today! Boah--that's some jive s---, man! How he get alla way back here!"

GUARD:"I'm not done wicha, scum. Yer not gonna get outta Huntingdon alive!"

PRISONER:"F--- you, Balbichek! You're a coward!"

GUARD:(Laughs) "And yer scum! Ha, ha, ha! Wet scum!"

Everything you've read happened at midday on Thursday, October 17, 1991 in the high security unit, the RHU of Huntingdon Prison, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania.

No doubt, internal papers will be pushed, shuffled, and filed on this extraordinary event, but nothing will remove the fact that a prison guard, employed at another prison, traveled freely to this one to verbally harass, threaten, and assault a caged prisoner at will.

The prisoner, Talib, has expressed a desire to be sent to Farview State Mental Institution, so shaken was he by the unforeseen visitation, and so fearful is he of his life.

One wonders, even if the commitment is ordered, will he be any safer in a nuthouse than he was in a prison house?

Wanted: Outstanding students (juniors and seniors) are needed to fill the shoes of the 1991 Summer Fellows. It is a 9 week paid internship in New York City in Communications from June 8 - August 7, 1992. Candidates should have academic records and extracurricular activities that suggest they will be the communications leaders of tomorrow.

Also required: An unquenchable thirst for knowledge about the broadcasting, cable, or advertising business, a sincere interest in learning how top executives make key decisions, and the stamina needed to handle a busy schedule in the heart of New York City.

Housing, round trip transportation, and a stipend will be provided.

Application deadline is November 27, 1991. Anyone interested in applying should see Mike Ford at the internship office.

don't be
scared of the
"M" word!

[illegible]

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

The college or university that you have chosen to attend wants you to be successful. While there are no "sure-bet" formulas for success, one way to enhance your chances of succeeding is to avail yourself of the resources provided by your institution. The old adage that you can lead a horse to water but...could not be more appropriate. Far too many students leave school not because they don't possess the intellectual skills to succeed, but because they choose not to utilize, for any number of reasons, the support system available to them.

We have, unfortunately, all too often socialized people to stand on their own two feet and to solve their own problems. As a consequence, many college students are reluctant to seek the help of counselors, advisors, professors, and other professionals because to do so is to somehow violate the sacred, unwritten norm of "independence". Furthermore, to ask for help may suggest that we are not strong enough to take care of our own problems. Nothing could be farther from the truth; in fact, to seek out the advice and counsel of someone who is trained to help and who truly cares about you is the mark of a mature individual. You don't have to go it alone. We all need each other, especially as we move on to the exciting and demanding environment of the college or university campus.

While it is very important to be your own person, to take responsibility for your actions, and to make your own decisions, it is also important to remember there are people who can help you along the way.

Who and what are some of the resources that can help make you successful as you begin your college career? Consider the following:

***A good resource to become acquainted with as soon as possible is the learning support center. Most colleges offer academic supports services such as tutoring, study skills development, and writing and reading skills development programs.

***The counseling center is another important office to check out as you make the transition from high school to the college arena. College counselors are available to help you maximize your potential and help you increase your chances of being successful, productive, and happy. In addition, peer advisors or peer counselors, specially trained in listening and helping skills, can be of great assistance to you as you take on the new responsibilities and challenges of college life.

***Yet another key resource is the career planning office. At some point, you are going to have to come to grips with the requirement of choosing a major. Most colleges offer courses, workshops, and seminars on career planning. They have computerized career information systems such as SIGI-PLUS and Discover and offer other services related to career development. Visit your career services or counseling center and discuss your interests, values, and abilities with a counselor who can really make a difference. Research tells us that students who have clearer direction and goals generally have a better chance of succeeding.

***Become meaningfully involved on your campus. The research connecting persistence with involvement is quite clear. Social, recreational, and volunteer activities help to provide a respite from the academic rigors. While it is critical to budget time wisely, and your studies ought to be the top priority, tending to all dimensions of your life--the physical, the social, the personal, and the spiritual--is vital to success.

Colleges and universities want you to be successful. The support services are there, but you must push the button to activate them. Ultimately, the successful transition from high school to college is in your hands. Take advantage of the resources offered at your college or university. Best wishes as you embark on your college career!

Internships

By Mike Ford

Internships can be an extremely valuable and educational part of your Juniata experience. Student interns consistently find that their experiences provide insightful experience, a chance to apply classroom skills, and a first-hand taste of the professional world outside of the college classroom. Internships can be done in most any POE, in a wide variety of geographic locations, and at most any time during your years at Juniata.

An internship is a pre-professional staff position with an organization/business that provides the student with the chance to gain hands-on work experience in their field, putting classroom theory into practice. Simply put, internships at Juniata can be done in two ways: for grade and credit (typically during the fall or spring semesters), or as paid, transcript-notation experiences (without credit, done during the summer). To learn about how to apply for either type of internship, it's necessary to talk with Mike Ford, Director of Internships, in Good Hall 420. If you're thinking about doing an internship, it's never too early to start investigating possibilities: you should be making inquiries and applications now about next summer and next academic year.

You can also spend a semester studying and living off-campus while doing an internship for credit in either Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. Juniata cooperates with organizations in both cities to provide full semester internships with a wide variety of firms and organizations. Housing is arranged, as well as additional forums, seminars, and related field trips. A student can also take advantage of the wealth of educational and cultural activities available in these cities.

Commencing next week, a weekly column will be appearing in **The Juniatian** that will list details about internship opportunities available to students. The column will be updated each week, and additional information will be available in Good Hall 420. Furthermore, students are encouraged to read the internship bulletin boards on a regular basis. They are located adjacent to the MAC machine in the basement of Ellis Hall, and next to Good 420, and contain detailed information about internship opportunities.

Doing an internship could be one of the highlights of your Juniata experience, and can provide invaluable experience and insight in your field of study. Don't delay: check in at the Internship Office to start your internship search.

AIDSfactline
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You can get the facts

Health Professions

The Johns Hopkins School of Nursing will be holding an open house on Saturday November 16 to discuss their 2 + 2, 3 + 2, and 4 + 1 B.S. programs. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchof-Glazier to RSVP by November 13.

Pre-med students should check the current issue of the MedSchool News on reserve in the library for timely information on interviewing and issues related to delaying matriculation.

HOSA students should plan to attend a lecture by Dana Harriger called "Skin Grafting and Effects of Ultraviolet Light" on Thursday, November 14 in B200 at 7:00 p.m.

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International News

President Bush opened the Middle East Peace Conference last Thursday in Madrid. At the conference Friday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called rival Syria tyrannical. Syrian Foriegn Minister Farouq Al-Shamir pulled out a wanted poster showing Shamir as a Jewish terrorist. President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev urged the two sides not to let the opportunity for peace slip away. Bush believes territorial compromise is the key to peace.

Despite the current peace talks in Madrid, the Middle East was plagued last week with violence. Last Tuesday gunmen fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the U.S. Embassy in Beruit. Security sources claim there were no casualties. Three Israeli soldiers were killed and six wounded in separate attacks in Southern Lebanon. The attacks came a day after two Israelis were killed and five wounded in an ambush on a bus in the occupied West Bank. Guerrillas opposed to the conference are claiming responsibility. Three Lebanese civilians were wounded Friday as a result of the launching of three Israeli air strikes located in Southern Lebanon. The eight minutes of air raids were followed by an artillery bombardment. Fundamentalist sources say the incidents are in retaliation for attacks by guerrillas opposed to the peace talks.

The Senate passed a civil rights bill last week to fight discrimination. Two weeks ago President Bush and senators from both parties agreed on compromise language for the bill. The measure will make it easier for women and minorities to win damages from employers for job discrimination. Bush said last week he will sign the bill.

The Ukranian Parliament voted last week to shut down the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant within two years. Chernobyl was the site of the world's worst nuclear accident. In April of 1986, 31 people died in the immediate aftermath of an explosion at the station's fourth reactor.

CNN reported last week that police near the University of Iowa investigated a shooting incident there on October 31, 1991. The incident occurred in administration offices on the campus. The gunman reportedly killed four people before shooting himself.

Vietnamese leaders at Hong Kong's biggest boat people camp threatened mass suicide last week. The leaders are making an emotional appeal to the Bush administration to stop forced repatriation. They want the U.S. government to stop Hong Kong's plans to deport more than 50 thousand boat people.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said the House will vote 5.6 billion dollar unemployment bill this week. The measure provides up to 20 weeks of extra assistance for unemployed Americans whose regular six months of benefits have expired. After vetoing two earlier versions, Bush is expected to sign this one.

Jury selection continued last week in the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith. Last Tuesday's candidates appeared to be sympathetic to Smith. He has denied charges that he raped a woman at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach, Florida compound. Lawyers for Smith asked a judge last week to allow his alleged victim's sexual history to be admitted at his rape trial. Under Florida's rape shield law, such evidence may only be used if it establishes a pattern of behavior similar to that which occurred in the case.

A federal judge has ruled an anti-drug law unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet says the law which prohibits the interstate sale of drug paraphernalia is too vague. Sweet said last week that the vagueness of the law encourages arbitrary enforcement and inconsistent results.

A storm, which hit last week, buried the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, MN under a record 21 inches of snow. Most businesses and schools were closed by the storm. Police blamed two deaths on the storm, a traffic accident and a snow-shoveling related heart attack. Temperatures fell towards the single digits.

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

For the week of Nov.10-Nov.16

Scorpio Oct.24-Nov.22

Patience is of utmost importance this week because you will be faced with a challenging obstacle that will take up a good bit of your time and energy. After a lot of thought and consideration, things will work out for the best.

Sagittarius Nov.23-Dec.21

This is the week to be spontaneous and romantic. Creative Sagittarius, let your imagination run wild as you ponder thoughts on how to woo that special person you have had your eye on. Now is the best time to pursue your goal.

Capricorn Dec.22-Jan20

Friendly Capricorn, take time out from your many friends to reflect on who you are and where you are going. This will help you solve problems you may be having.

Aquarius Jan.21-Feb.19

Do you find classes monotonous? Do you dread thoughts of studying? If you are suffering from these symptoms, perhaps this is the best time to add a twist to your study habits. Studying with a group of friends could add some variety, or the possibility of a "study date" could add some spice.

Pisces Feb.20-Mar.20

"Popular Pisces" is your name this week. You will be showered with attention from many admirers. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet new people and try new things.

Aries Mar.21-Apr.20

Talkative Aries, this is the week to broaden your horizons. If you see someone sitting by themselves in the cafeteria, just simply pull up a chair and start a conversation. You could learn a few things about the person as well as begin a lasting friendship.

Taurus Apr. 21-May 21

Determined Taurus, this is the week to set the goals that will lead you up the ladder of success. It is important not to get sidetracked by negative influences that could obstruct your future accomplishments.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Meditative Gemini, you will be asked to give tons of advice this week by several of your closest friends. Appreciate this as a compliment. You are a great listener, and that is something you should be proud of.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Witty Cancer, your charm is exquisite. This is the best time to make the best of your intriguing and unique personality. Attempt to get involved with new activities. Whatever you try will more than likely be successful.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Fun-loving, impulsive, and daring are all words that describe you. Use these traits to your advantage this week to impress that special person you have had your eye on. If you just be yourself, the results are bound to be positive.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Virgo, you are a diligent worker, but you deserve a break. This week, take time to hang out with your friends, listen to some music, or watch your favorite TV show. Enjoy yourself because you have earned it!

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the near future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all your tasks will be completed, and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Some of you may be wondering why there was no Humor Hollow last week. Well, it's sort of a secret, but I've been working on plans for one of the most brilliant inventions introduced onto college campuses since indoor plumbing. Here's my pitch:

Have you ever been in the traumatic position of deciding which sport to go watch? Especially during special weekends such as Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, I've noticed people-- students, parents, and alumni--torn among the many sporting events; trying to weigh them out; wondering which game they ought to watch or how they can run from one to the next without missing notable plays in the process. Fret no more, my friends, for I have solved this dilemma forever. The answer: traveling bleachers.

Yes I, mild-mannered Juniata College student, am in the process of finalizing the drafts for "Port-A-Crowd" (Copyright, 1991). This amazing set of bleachers allows an audience of cheering fans to be transported across any campus from field to field, where they can watch alternating swatches of each sport being played on campus.

Imagine the convenience: you step out of your car or residence hall, and there in front of you is a Port-A-Crowd, waiting at this location at its designated time. You climb in and enjoy the beautiful scenery of Juniata's campus as the Port-A-Crowd completes its pick-up route.

Your first stop is just behind Ellis Student Center, where you are just in time to catch the beginning of the 1 o'clock soccer game. You and the other fans on the bleachers cheer for the players as they pull their team to a 1-0 lead early in the game against Shippensburg.

The Port-A-Crowd then carries its riders to the corner field where the field hockey team has been working the Susquehanna defense. The JC offense soon fakes out the goalie to break a temporary tie, bringing them to 2-1.

Promptly at 1:30 pm, the bleachers arrive at Knox Stadium, where the football team is preparing to butt heads with Moravian. Your confidence is not shaken as Juniata begins their slow and steady advance toward the Moravian goal line.

Fifteen minutes later, the crowd and its seats are rushing to catch up to the cross country teams as they race around Huntingdon. Port-A-Crowd easily solves the problem of watching a cross-country run in its entirety (or, at least, watching a continuous stretch). You and your fellow fans yell and cheer as the bleachers race at the heels of the last runner, a Lycoming team member. The bleachers then pass the back runners in the designated "Bleacher Lane" (Copyright, 1991) and catch up to the front where the crowd can observe Juniata easily maintaining the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

Unfortunately, though, while the bleacher set is racing alongside the Juniata winners, someone on the end of the top bench stands up to cheer but instead falls over the railing. The Port-A-Crowd, in its programmed need to be punctual, leaves the agonizing student to return to the football game.

The arrival at the football game reveals that, in the absence of the fans, the Juniata team has disabled three members of the Moravian team, including their head coach.

Next, Port-A-Crowd races to the soccer game, where Juniata is winning, 11-3. The field hockey team, too, is crushing Susquehanna. As a matter of fact, an ambulance is in the process of loading on two of Susquehanna's players, who were badly injured in the ankles in a mad fight against each other for a free ball.

The bleachers then hurry to catch up to the cross-country teams, running over that poor student who fell off the bleachers earlier. Two other people dive from their own seats in a gallant effort to help the victim, but injure themselves in the long fall to the ground. No problem, though, because I have planned to install a cellular pay phone on Port-A-Crowd--that, however, is another pending invention for which I have not yet finalized plans.

Well, I'm sure you all see the advantages in a clever invention such as Port-A-Crowd (Copyright, 1991). Innovative, practical, and recreational, Port-A-Crowd is sure to launch my entrepreneurship and rocket me into the Fortune 500 in no time. Look for Port-A-Crowd in Sears catalogs and Toys-R-Us within the next 5 years.

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Club News

by Brigitta R. Brunner At the meeting held on October 16, CKI members decided to hold a fund raiser at the next sports tournament held on campus. Food items will be sold during peak hours on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

This year's theme and emphasis program were announced. The theme is IMPACT OF THE INDIVIDUAL and the emphasis program is HABITAT FOR HUMANITY.

Tracey Wilkie and Liz Gross were named co-chairs of Daffodil Days. This fund raiser for the American Cancer Society is traditionally a K Family activity. This year CKI plans to organize the sales.

This year's dues are $7. Dues can be paid to Treasurer Drew Younkin in cash or by check. Dues must be paid by December 1, 1991.

Next general meeting will be held November 13 at 8:15 PM in the lobby in front of the information desk.

Class of 1992

On November 11-13, the senior class will be voting on the class gift. Last year's gifts were lights that have been placed along East walkway and many other areas around campus.

The possible gifts for this year's senior class include:

1. Two portable scoreboards, one for the soccer field and one for the field hockey field.

2. Microwaves for every Residence Hall. They will be placed in a central location.

3. A one-year scholarship
4. Lounge furniture for Sherwood. This would be for the new study lounge and the new television room.

We need to have all of the seniors voting on the days stated above. There will be a table set up in the lobby of Ellis during both lunch and dinner. Our goal for this year is $6,000. We need to see everyone get out and vote.

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity still needs people to volunteer time on Saturdays on the house on Cold Springs Road. We would like to be completed by Thanksgiving; this does not give us much time. If you have a little time to spare, please consider joining on Saturdays, anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please contact Victoria Masotta, Box 205 (643-9912), if you have any questions or need a ride to the site. Thanks!

Student Government

by Audra Mumaw

At the meeting of October 22, the results of the campus poll about the mascot were given. 546 students turned out to vote. 453 stated that Juniata should keep its mascot. 93 said Juniata should not. The topic will be brought up at the Trustees meeting in the spring. Dr. Neff encouraged the college community to critically think about the issue at hand.

It was stated that Physical Plant had been informed of broken washers. However on the day of the meeting repairs had not been made. Chris Bush then answered why the washer prices had been increased. He said the increase was due to rising costs for the college and added that the price had not been increased in the past seven years.

The response from the business community to the United Way Fund raiser has been overwhelming. Tickets will be sold shortly after fall break. Prizes include: an autographed football from Chuck Knox of the Seahawks, dinner for two at China Castle, pizzas from OIP and Pizza Hut, and food coupons for McDonald's, Hoss's, Wendy's and Mister Donut. Senators are asked to help with the sale.

Trees which have been removed from the campus had elm disease. The trees will be replaced on Arbor Day.

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Alexander Hollaender Fellowship

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is now accepting applications for the Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship program.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, this prestigious program offers fellowships in the energy-related life, biomedical, and environmental sciences as well as other scientific disciplines. Fellows will have the opportunity to conduct research at participating federal and university laboratories in the United States. Research topics include health and environmental effects associated with energy technology, biological and environmental processes, physical and technological research, and applications of energy sciences and technology.

This program was established in memory of the late Dr. Alexander Hollaender, the 1983 recipient of DOE's Enrico Fermi Award and former director of the Biology Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Dr. Hollaender is known for his many outstanding contributions to biological research as well as his support of educating and training. Since its inception in 1986, the Hollaender program has awarded 38 fellowships, and up to five new fellowships with a first-year stipend of $37,500 will be awarded in May 1992.

Applications must have received a doctoral degree or equivalent in an appropriate discipline within the two years prior to the beginning of their appointments. Selection is based on academic records, recommendations, compatability of background and scientific interests with the needs of the research center, and the availability of funds, programs, staff, and facilities.

These fellowships are open to all qualified U. S. citizens and permanent resident aliens without regard to race, sex, religion, color, age, handicap, national origin, or status as a disabled veteran or veteran of the Vietnam era.

Deadline for the Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship program is January 15, 1992. To receive an application packet, write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 37831- 0117, or call (616) 576-4805.

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Madrigal:An evening with the Nutcracker

by Kris Kringle

The 1991 Madrigal Committee is well on its way to planning a sensational Madrigal Dinner Evening. The evening will take place on Friday December 6,1991 and its theme will be "The Nutcracker". As has become tradition with the dinner, the students will be served by members of the Juniata College faculty and staff.

The evening will feature performances by the Hemiolas, a female quartet, Mike Ford and friends, and Christmas Carols by Andy and Terry Murray. In conjunction with this year's theme, the evening will also feature a ballet performance of parts of the Nutcracker.

Stay tuned to future articles in the Juniatian detailing more about the evening, as well as to your mailbox for information regarding table reservation.

Internship program at Chicago Botanic Gardens

Applications for the 1992 Internship Program at the Chicago Botanic Garden are now available. The internship program offers college students and recent graduates a unique opportunity to experience a wide range of botanic garden operations.

The program is designed to allow interns to work in a one-on-one setting with professionals sharing their experience and expertise, while gaining the work experience necessary to qualify for better jobs.

Horticultural interns at the Botanic Garden rotate through different work areas every two weeks. Internship positions are available in three- to twelve-month increments and provide for a forty-hour work week. Besides working in the demonstration gardens, interns also work with greenhouse and nursery production, urban horticulture, education, research and conservation, and public garden administration.

Specialized internships are also available in horticultural therapy, conservation ecology, integrated pest management, graphic arts, and public relations.

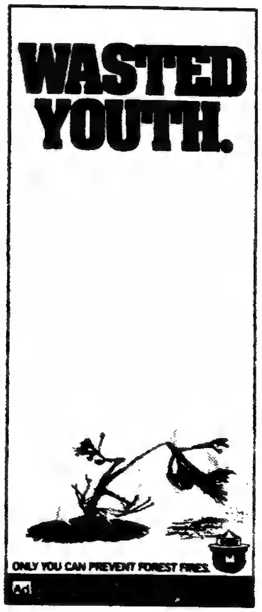
For more information about the intern program, write Cynthia Baker, intern coordinator, Chicago Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glenco, Ill 60022-0400.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 300-acre living museum owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glenco, one-half mile east of the Edens Expressway. The Chicago Botanic Garden is accredited by the American Association of Museums and is a member of the Association of Science-Technology Centers.

Contact

from page 1

important and will have a huge impact. To write, send a letter to: Senator -----, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. To call, call the Capitol Switchboard at 202-224-3121 and ask for your Senator's office. Tell them that you oppose S.1220 and why. Ask them to oppose S.1220 and to join a filibuster against the bill, and to promote energy strategies which would be better for the environment and economy in the long run.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Cloister

from page 1

hallway; a freshman room complete with Colby King losing his guts and Keith Noll as a suicidal hangman; a devil's alcove featuring Dawn Hayes and a wall that came to life; and many others roaming the halls spreading Halloween thrills and chills.

The annual event concluded with a brief celebration in the Cloister Ranch and a picture taking session. Jeff Bagley summed up the whole experience when he commented "It was very much a success. It was one of the best ever." And, with that, another Cloister tradition ends until next year.

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Helena in a scene from a Midsummer Night's Dream. Photo by Sue Gunning

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Newly Released Films

(CPS)FRANKIE AND JOHNNY

The lonely big city and a small coffee shop are the backgrounds for this endearing, working-class, love story that unfolds with warmth and wit. An exuberant Al Pacino is the determined short-order cook who courts a fearful plain-Jane waitress, played with much credibility by Michelle Pfeiffer. This expanded screen version of Terrence McNally's two-character play offers a sympathetic portrait of middle-aged, little people, seeking another chance for happiness--and finding it. (R) 117 minutes

HOMICIDE

From David Mamet, a melodrama involving a Jewish-American detective who agonizes over his ethnic identity. Joe Mantegna expertly portrays the big cop who investigates the murder of an elderly Jewish shopkeeper. The case leads to a strange web of anti- Semitism. But the film fails to sustain momentum and events and characters lack credibility. (R) 102 minutes

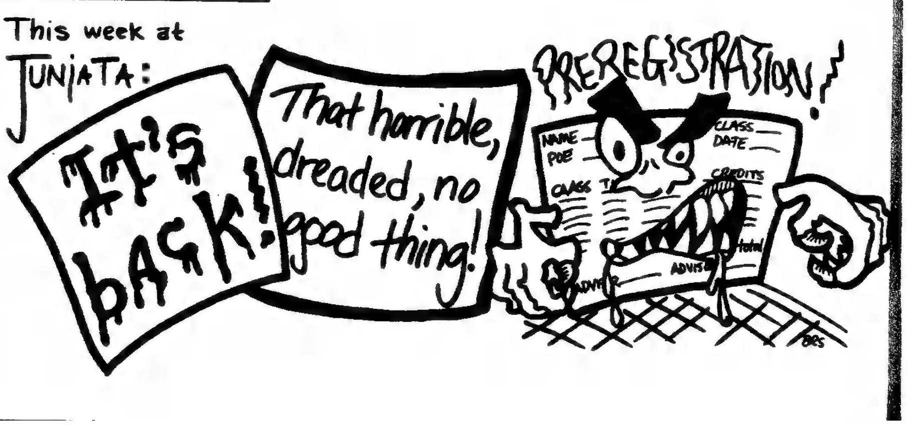
LITTLE MAN TATE

Three cheers for Jodie Foster who makes her directorial debut (she also stars) with the impressive account of a child prodigy. Adam Hann-Byrd is in the title role as the young genius torn between the concern of his mother (Foster) and a special teacher (Diane Wiest) who nurtures his talents. (PG) 99 minutes

SHATTERED

Convoluted thriller starring Tom Berenger as a wealthy real estate developer who survives a car crash with his face and memory in disarray. His wife (Greta Scacchi), however, apparently emerged from the wreckage unharmed. Various clues cry foul play and murder. Director Wolfgang Petersen offers too many twists that lead to dead ends. (R) 97 minutes

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from $259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT.



A scene from Midsummer Night's Dream. Photo by Sue Gunning

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Tribe falls to Crusaders

by George Maley

The 2-5 Indians of Juniata visited the 7-0 Crusaders of Susquehanna last Saturday. The Indians fell to the Crusaders 34-16.

The five thousand people in Susquehanna's stands saw one of the best games of the season for a half. On the first play of the game, Bill Posavek ran right and cut back to the left for 21 yards. After a sack and an offsides penalty, the Indians were forced to punt.

Susquehanna took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Juniata 13-yard line where the Juniata defense stopped their drive. Seagreaves' 30-yard field goal was good, and the Crusaders led the game 3-0.

The next possession for the Crusaders, who totaled 331 yards rushing, started at the Juniata 20-yard line after Bill Posavek's fumble. The Crusaders were already in field goal range. On a third and fifteen, Brian Giachetti returned an interception for 33 yards to the Susquehanna 45 yard line, but the penalties hurt the Indians again. A procedure and a personal foul by Juniata led to a fourth and 27. Once again the Tribe punted.

On the next possession for the Crusaders, Frank Lane ran 36 yards to the Juniata 16-yard line. It took two short runs to lead 10-0 with only a minute left in the first quarter.

Joel Zook fielded the ensuing kickoff and ran it out to the Juniata 25-yard line. Jason Miller completed six of six for 47 yards, and Tom Dworsky ran the ball in from 5 yards out. Matt Baker's extra point was good, and the score was now 10-7, Crusaders.

Matt Baker kicked off to George Day, but Steve Waugerman knocked the ball loose and the Indians had it at the S.U. 25-yard line. On a third and seven, a wide open Matt Fulham was wasted when Jason Miller was hurried by a blitzing linebacker. Matt Baker's field goal from 39 yards evened out the score at 10-10. That was the score at halftime.

The Crusaders took the kickoff at their own 43 and were set up by a return of 17. The Crusaders again drove down to the nine yard line where they were stuffed on five inside-the-ten attempts. On a fourth and goal from the 9, the Crusaders's Seagreaves hit a 26-yard field goal. The score was now 13-10, Crusaders.

The next possession was again marred by penalties. The Indians had twelve penalties that resulted in 88 yards. Once again the tribe punted.

On S.U.'s next posession, the Indian defense stopped the Crusaders on a number of runs. On a fourth and two from the Juniata 30, Jim Filipovits went left, and with nobody around him, sailed into the end zone for the score of 20-10, Crusaders.

After Giachetti's 20-yard return, the offense took over. On a first and ten from the Juniata 38, senior fullback Chris Rosenberry ran 55 yards down to the Susquehanna 7-yard line. With another delay of game and a sack, the Indians were forced to kick. Matt Baker's 40-yard attempt was blocked and Susquehanna took over on their own 3-yard line. Susquehanna began to drive, and they drove 97 yards. This drive was capped off by a 14-yard touchdownby Frank Lane. The score was now 27-10.

Two series later in the fourth quarter, Miller completed six of six again, which ended with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Fayette. Matt Baker's extra point was no good, but the lead was cut to eleven.

Susquehanna got the ball on the Juniata 43. This drive, after an onside kick attempt, died a slow death after a 9-yard roll. Susquehanna drove again. This time Frank Lane ran 21 yards for the score, and the game ended with a final score of 34-16.

Game notes: Jason Miller passed for 201 yards with 20 completions. Kevin Fayette had nine receptions, using the "All-American" cornerback, Cory Mabry, for 123 yards. Matt Baker had four receptions for 53 yards, and punted six times for a 32 yard average. Bill Posavek carried sixteen times for 61 yards. Joel Zook returned three kickoffs for 44 yards. The seniors will play their last home game this Saturday against Wilkes University at 1:30.

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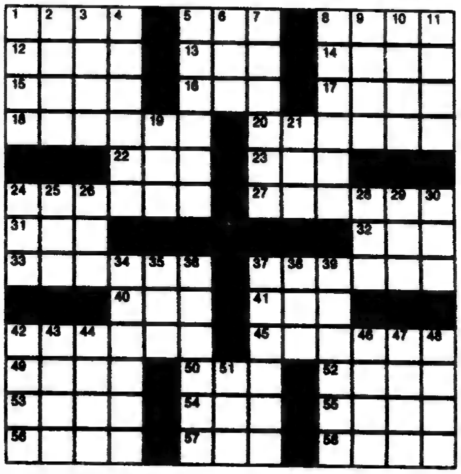
5 Choke
8 Irritates by scolding
12 Citrus fruit
13 Beam
14 Century plant
15 Send forth
16 Sin
17 Weary
18 Flexible rod
20 Click beetle
22 Dine
23 Negative prefix
24 Blouses
27 Landed property
31 Equality
32 Edible seed
33 Things to be done
37 Harsh to taste
40 Goddess of healing
41 High card
42 Lately created
45 Smaller
49 Enthusiastic
50 Kind
52 Ripped
53 Carry
54 Bishopric
55 Emerald isle
56 Sow
57 Youngster
58 Act

DOWN

1 Killed
2 Kind of bean
3 Leave out
4 Improve
5 Welcomes
6 Swiss river
7 Marine: colloq.
8 Swimming
9 Landed
10 Blood
11 Prophet
19 Unit of Latvian currency
21 Spanish plural article
24 Health resort
25 Ugly, old woman
26 Anger
28 Suitable
29 Golf mound
30 Organ of hearing
34 Wanted
35 Noise
36 Painter
37 Frustrated
38 Frozen water
39 Tried
42 Rodents
43 Cry of Bacchanals
44 Quote
46 Painful
47 Great Lake
48 Tear
51 Meadow



This Week In Football

	BOZ	MR. Z.	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	S.I.D.	TRAINER	TRACEY
Indiana vs. Iowa	Indiana	Iowa	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa	Indiana	Iowa
Rutgers vs. Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Rutgers	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
UCLA vs. Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA
Penn St. vs. Maryland	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
L.A. Raiders vs. Denver	Broncos	Broncos	Raiders	Broncos	Raiders	Broncos	Broncos
Philadelphia vs. Cleveland	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Eagles	Browns
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati	Steelers	Bengals	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
San Fran. vs. New Orleans	Saints	49ers	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
Last Week	4-3	5-2	4-3	6-1	4-3	2-5	4-3
Overall	37-17	39-15	32-22	37-17	33-21	31-23	33-21

Spikers rank 5th in nation after taking McD's Inv

by Gina Leis

The women"s volleyball team, currently ranked fourth nationally, upped its record to an impressive 38-5 after hosting the McDonalds' Invitational tournament Nov. 1 and 2.

The Indians cruised by Scranton 3-0 (15-1,15-5,15-8) in their first pool play game on Friday. Long Island University-Southampton provided more of a challenge in the second match. J.C. took command in the first game, winning 15-7. The second game was a race to the wire ending 17-16 in favor of LIU-Southampton. The next two games seemed an anticlimax, with the Indians winning 15-1 and 15-3. In their final pool play match Friday night, the J.C. women dominated West Chester University by scores of 15-6, 15-0 and 15-5 with Bridget Hoff providing an exciting match-point kill. Hoff went 3 for 3 and hit 1.000 for the weekend.

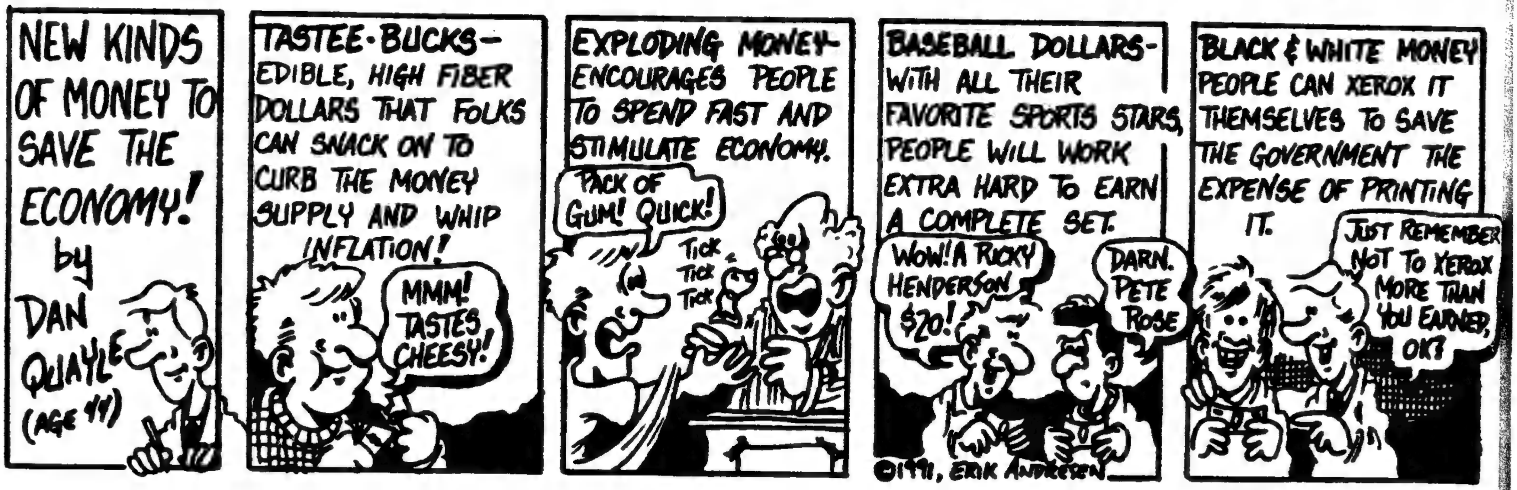
Saturday's action was the Indians put forth an outstanding team effort to capture the tournament title. In the semifinals, the whole team saw playing time. The first two games seemed easy for J.C. women who beat C.W. Post 15-7 and 15-1. C.W. Post battled back to win the third game 15-12. The fourth game seesawed back and forth, with the Indians ending up on top 17-15.

The tournament finals saw J.C. breeze by 41-1 Hagerstown Junior College in three straight uncontested games. Again all of the Indians saw action, with both starters and substitutes making key contributions.

Throughout the weekend, Heather Blough paced the Indians with 185 assists, 13 aces. Danielle Bush added 10 aces while Kim Hannig had 7. Cindy Molloy and Jill Seelye led the team in passing percentages and Seelye and Missy Glass also led in serving percentages. Gina Leis had 29 perfect passes and led the Indians with 24 digs. Larissa Weimer added 16 blocks and 45 kills. Pam Yanora and Shelly Miller each put down 44 kills. Christy Orndorff hit .455 and Nicki Firestone added 29 digs

The women open MAC's tonight vs. Albright College at home at 7:00.

Above: Shawn Fensterbush works for the ball vs. Misercordia. The soccer team wrapped up its season with a 2-1 victory over visiting Misercordia. Below: Wilson Antoniuk brings the ball in for the Indians.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by DAN QUAYLE (AGE 44)
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the Juniatian

Dup. No

Vol. XLIII No. 7 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 November 14, 1991

This Week

THURS., NOV. 14
Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15
Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Senior Portraits- Cream Room, Ellis Hall
Christianity & Democracy Conference, Washington, D.C.

FRI., Nov. 15
Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon Today
Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Christianity & Democracy Conference, Washington, D.C.
Eastern Regional Wm. Volleyball Tournament
Center Board Film- "Oscar"- Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Friday Nite Live- Comedian Sue Kolinsky and dance by Galaxy Entertainment, Ellis Ballroom, 10

SAT., Nov. 16
Football- Lebanon Valley, Away, 1:30 p.m.
Eastern Regional Wm. Volleyball Tournament
Christianity & Democracy Conference, Washington, D.C.

SUN., Nov. 17
Faculty Recital- Oller Hall, 3 p.m.
Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass- Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Christianity & Democracy Conference, Washington, D.C.

MON., Nov. 18
Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Band Rehearsal- Oller Hall

TUES., Nov. 19
Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Student Services Development Series: "The Campus of Difference," Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

WED., Nov. 20
Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker Gallery
Band Concert- Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Wm. Swimming- Lock Haven, Home

Pol. Science beneficial for everyone

by Dalny Sanchez

Dr. Tomislav Sunic is an assistant professor of Political Science at Juniata College. He teaches courses such as European Politics, Theories of International Politics, and Politics of the Soviet Union. He is originally from Croatia, Yugoslavia, and he earned a BA degree in Literature and Foreign Languages from the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Later he came to the United States, where he earned a PhD in Political Science from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In this, his second year at J.C., he finds that his transition from California to Huntingdon (where he resides with his wife and two children) is much easier. He expects to make a contribution to J.C. by asking all students to take advantage of his expertise and the insights that as a Croatioan and European he can offer. He tells us that his greatest satisfaction is to see students well-motivated in the pursuit of their careers, adding, "I am very pleased to work with some extraordinary students with whom I am doing individual projects."

He advises everyone regardless of background or future careers to keep up with political events because they shape our world. He says, "Political Science should not be seen as a vocational hobby. It is something that should be incorporated into one's life...having a background in political science...and humanities gives a final veneer to your career and to yourself as a person." He also encourages students to consider teaching in Political Science and History. He considers teaching a challenging and rewarding career.

Besides teaching, Dr. Sunic collaborates with "Chronicles Of America," which is a cultural and political journal. He also writes for a Catholic Weekly, "America," and submits articles to professional journals. Recently, he has published his first book titled **Against Democracy and Equality: The European New Right,** which is a survey of the conservative revolution and its contemporary, and has the manuscript for another book titled **Blood and Soil,** which deals with history and theories of Nationalism in Europe.

Along with reading and writing he enjoys talking, and he modestly says that he "can get by with...German, English, French, and my own language, Croatian." When asked about something that will give him satisfaction as a professor, he responds, "...I would like the students to participate more, not just as objects but as subjects of history." He wishes that students would dedicate less time to television and more time to get together with others and debate and examine more critically the events around us."

We also asked Dr. Sunic where he expects to see Croatia five years from now, to which he answers, "I expect to see Croatia in the community of nations...as a nation will certainly be probably the ultimate solution, but if it doesn't work out...I hope some other legal structure could be created."

Two members of the Student Health Advisory Committee, Kraig Black and Mark Knaub, sit on the Smoking Policy Task Force.

Chet Darlington gave Storming of the Arch his vote because, "It's exciting, a lot of fun, and a good time."

Madrigal was Allison Holler's favorite tradition. "It's a time when you get to spend quality time with your friends."

Number 1 Juniata tradition is...

by Laurie Hepler

The phrase, "it's tradition" carries a lot of weight with both students and faculty. Some people have said that the various campus-wide activities that bring the whole community together were what drew them to Juniata in the first place.

According to a random survey of 100 students, Springfest is the most favored tradition here at Juniata College. Mountain Day and Madrigal tied for second place, followed by the Storming of the Arch. The Cloister Pig Roast and All Class Night came in right behind the Storming. There were token votes for the Presidential Ball and the informal traditions of Vengeance Week and the campus snowball fight. Many students also expressed strong interest in the revival of the old Juniata tradition of River Regatta.

Many students voiced concerns about recent changes in traditions. The near extinction of the Cloister Pig Roast last year and the Storming of the Arch this year has students worried about the continuation of other JC traditions like the mud slide at Springfest. Hopefully, the upcoming tradition of waiting in line for Madrigal tickets won't be the next victim of change.

J.C. smoking survey

by Keith Noll

On November 1, 1991, a campus-wide survey was issued on the topic of the smoking policy on campus. The questionnaire, formulated by the Smoking Policy Task Force, was distributed to a random sampling of students, faculty, administration, and staff. The surveys will be used "in the formulation of a proposed smoking policy for the Juniata campus, excluding residence halls."

The Smoking Policy Task Force is chaired by Barbara M. Rowe. Members include Dr. Mark Hochberg, Dr. Bradley Small, Mrs. Jane Brown, RN, Majorie Demey, Sharon McConaughey, and students Kraig Black and Mark Knaub, members of the Student Health Advisory Committee. The assignment of the task force is to submit a recommendation to the Administration Unit on the campus smoking policy by the end of December.

The survey begins by asking whether you are a student or member of the faculty, staff, or administration and whether you are male or female. It continues by asking whether you are a cigarette smoker. The survey then branches into two separate sections--one for smokers, and one for non-smokers. Both sections ask a question concerning in which campus environments smoking should be curtailed. Options given include classrooms/lecture halls, dining hall, public and private offices, and dorm rooms, among others. Other questions contained in the questionnaire include, "Would you like to stop smoking?" and "If the college sponsored a self-help group to stop smoking, would you be interested in participating?" The questionnaire concludes by asking whether the campus should be smoke-free, smoke-free with specific smoking areas, or a campus with specific non-smoking areas.

Editorial

There seems to be several misunderstandings about the Juniatian, so here are a few clarifications.

Yes, "CSB" and "BCS" are different people.

We have little control over when the papers get to the faculty mailboxes. A few times this year, the publisher sent the papers to us late, therefore, they are distributed around campus later than usual.

A problem has come up with our entry editors and our copy editors. They are responsible for typing in every article we receive into the computer and for proofreading all of the articles. They have a difficult time trying to read hand-written articles. It is, and always has been, our policy to require that all articles be typed, double-spaced. (Even better - type it in at the computer center and bring us the disk!) This will allow us to get the paper done quicker and more accurately.

Another point of contention down here at the office is article deadlines. **THE DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES IS SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.** There has been a tendency lately to assume that we can easily "stick it in somewhere" on Monday night, during layout. While this is possible in some cases, most of the time it is maddening--especially when the article is one that could have been done ahead of time. We understand that sometimes it is not possible to have the article done by Sunday, but 90 percent of the time it is possible.

We will be enforcing this deadline more stringently in the future. If anyone wishes to submit an article, please have it in by the deadline, or it will go into the paper only if there is room.

So remember, if you have an article, have it written, typed and turned in by the Sunday before the issue you wish the article to appear. (For example, for inclusion in next week's issue (Nov. 21), you would need to get the article in by Sunday, November 17 at 7 p.m.)

If you have special circumstances, we can certainly arrange something. We are in the office (in the basement of Ellis, across from the radio station), on Sunday night from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. (or so). You can also get in touch with one of the editors.

Reminder: there will be no issue on November 28 due to Thanksgiving break.

BCS

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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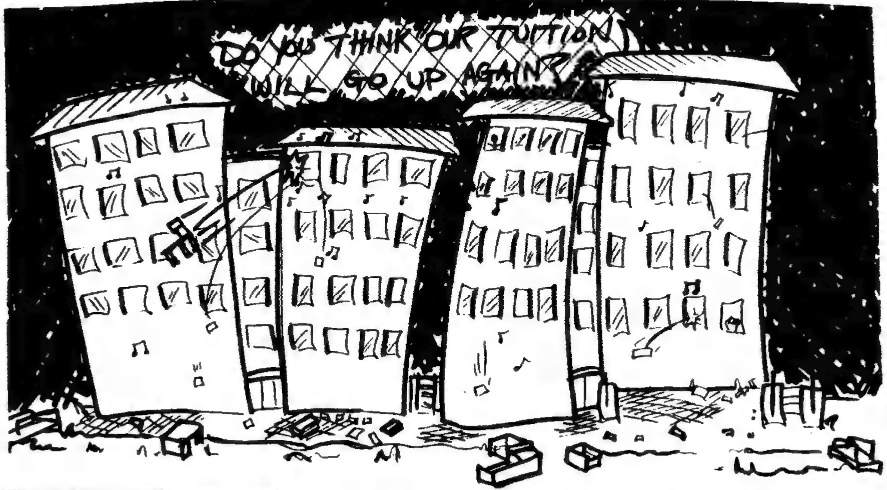
DO YOU THINK OUR TUITION WILL GO UP AGAIN?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Multicultural Programming Committee of Center Board has set up a discussion table in the lobby of Ellis during the dinner hours to encourage discussion about whether or not to change the mascot. On the table are many articles from around the nation about the issue of using names such as "Indian," "Braves," "Redskins," etc. as a mascot or teammate. People sitting at the table are happy to engage in a discussion about the issue.

The Multicultural Programming Committee has chosen to create this discussion table because the current mascot debate is very relevant to our school's goal of respecting and encouraging diversity within our community. This goal is only possible in an atmosphere of respect for the feelings and opinions of minorities. Even if there are only a small number of Native Americans on campus or in the nation who would like to see the name changed, we as a community must respect those wishes if we wish to give credence to our stated goal of unity in diversity.

Whether or not we understand the concern of Native Americans over being used and misrepresented as mascots is beside the point. The fact that the mascot is not meant to hurt is beside the point. If we are really going to respect the wishes of under-represented groups, we cannot tell them how they should feel about one of our actions. We must respect them enough to believe them when they tell us how they feel. Whether we mean for the mascot to offend people is not important; whether it does offend them is important. What does disrespecting their wishes and concerns say about us as a community?

Respecting diversity and working toward a multicultural community are not simple tasks. We as a society decide to change as awareness about various issues grows. Recognition of the rights of the handicapped, women, and African Americans are examples of this positive process. This process has resulted in changes such as the installation of ramps for the handicapped, recognition of a woman's right to say "no," and civil rights bills. This process leads toward healthier communities and improves the well- being of all Americans. It is important to continue this process through raising awareness; this is what the discussion table strives to do.

If we are to become more truly multicultural, we must realize the ideal of respecting the wishes of the so-called minority. At the same time, decisions about such issues should be made with as much understanding. It is not enough to change the mascot; it is important to understand why the mascot should be changed. This is the purpose of the discussion table. We invite you to come and take part.

The Multicultural Programming Committee

Dear Editor,

There is a very simple truth that lies behind the issue of changing the mascot from the Indian to something else. The name offends the Native Americans. You, nor I, nor the majority of this campus, are Native Americans, so who are we to tell them that it "isn't an offensive" name. It's as simple as that. If it upsets people, then why is it not possible to change it? No one at this school is a better person, student, or sports player because they are "a Juniata Indian." Some say it is tradition, but things do not always stay the same. Just try to think about it from that perspective. The issue was not raised to make students and alumni of this campus mad or annoyed. It was raised to support the Native Americans and to educate the students about something they may not have been aware of. Unfortunately, people do not seem to realize that.

All I am asking is that you realize that it does offend the Native Americans, and no one who is not of that heritage has the right to say that it is not offensive.

Jackie Calaboyias

Health Professions

The College of Allied Health Sciences at Thomas Jefferson University will be holding an Open House on Sunday, November 24 at 10:00 a.m. An overview of admissions information and a tour of the facilities will be given for the programs in cytotechnology, cytogenics, dental hygiene, diagnostic imaging, nursing, occupational therapy, medical technology, and physical therapy. Interested students should sign up through Dr. Kirchof-Glazier as soon as possible, as reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis.

There will be an **Open House for Biomedical Graduate Programs** at the West Virginia University School of Medicine on Tuesday, November 19. RSVP through Dr. Kirchof-Glazier as soon as possible.

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 23

Organization is the key to success for you this week, flamboyant Scorpio. Now is the best time to take neater notes, plan a weekly schedule, and tidy up your side of the room. This will be productive for you as well as appreciated by your roommate.

Sagittarius Nov. 24-Dec. 21

Determination is your middle name this week as you strive for excellence. Sagittarius, you will be unstoppable if you maintain a clear mind. Be particularly concerned with unnecessary distractions that will hinder your achievement.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

What is floating in the air? Could it be romance for Capricorn? More than likely this week you will meet the person who puts butterflies into your stomach and makes you forget your name. After the initial nervousness leaves, a great relationship can be formed.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Innovative Aquarius, you have the potential to be a great leader. Demonstrate your leadership skills this week by offering advice to your friends who seem baffled. This week you will gain the respect of many people.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Hard-working Pisces, you need to enjoy life. You are a perfectionist who keeps on going no matter what obstacles you face. Now is the best time to lighten your vigorous schedule. Perhaps setting aside two hours a day to release pent-up anxiety is the best way to relax.

Aries March 21--April 20

Discipline is a concept you must attempt to achieve this week. Don't let stress and anxiety get to you. With self-control and efficient time management, you will attain your goals.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Good friends are difficult to find; therefore, this week make a special effort to let your friends know that you appreciate them. Although you have a hectic schedule, do not let your priorities get confused. It is important to set aside time for your friends.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Impulsive Gemini, you are truly unique. It is quite clear that others enjoy having you around. Unfortunately, because you are the busy activist, many people do not see you as much as they would like. This week, make an attempt to visit people you have not seen for awhile, particularly that one special person who you have been thinking about.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Cancer, you are fun-loving, sweet, and charming. This week, take the opportunity to amuse people with your irresistible personality. Now is not only the best time to meet new people, but also a great chance to become reacquainted with people you have lost touch with.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Energetic Leo, you have much to offer a person. Now is the best time to approach that special person who has caught your eye. One simple conversation may lead to a future relationship. You will never know if a relationship is possible with this person unless you are willing to take the chance.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

So many friends, so many date offers, so many party invites, but so little time is your sentiment this week, popular Virgo. You have so many opportunities that you don't know where to begin. No matter what you decide to do, a great time is bound to follow.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Friendly Libra, now is the week to set new goals for yourself. You are the type of person who pushes yourself to succeed. Your hard work has paid off in the past, but now if you can edge yourself a little farther, there is no stopping the heights of success you can achieve.

Male Counseling Services

"For Men Only: Issues Confronting College Males" is the title of a program being offered by the Counseling Center. Co-presenters are Dr. Jay Buchanan, director of counseling, and Christopher Coller, assistant football coach, director of intramurals, and assistant track coach. A 1985 Juniata College graduate, Coller previously worked as a residence director in East Houses. In addition, Coller recently was awarded a masters degree in counseling from Millersville University.

The program is scheduled to be piloted on Wednesday, Nov. 13 with participants being freshmen members of the football team. The goal is to eventually offer the program to all male Juniata College students.

The program is aimed, among other things, at helping males to re-examine their sexuality and to challenge the myths regarding what it is to be male in today's society.

Additional information is available from Dr. Buchanan at extension 350 or Chris Coller at extension 513.

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

SHOT IN THE ARM!

The winning smile of Magic Johnson will be on a different team from now on--the team to educate and remind us all that AIDS is a reality, one that can happen to anybody. Education is going to be the vaccine for AIDS for at least a decade to come; but, just as a vaccine is of no use in its bottle, so education will not help unless it is delivered convincingly, in the language of our intended listeners. The question is, what language do you want? Many good AIDS presentations have been brought to campus, including a young Black woman, HIV-positive, who told her tragic story. The attendance was historically poor. Now we all know that even though Magic Johnson is putting on his bravest face possible, he is facing his toughest battle ever, and that we must stop our apathy and be as informed and educated as we can to prevent this terrible virus. With AIDS, you don't get a second chance.

In a campus environment, many students encounter new independence, self-determination, and strong peer pressure to adopt certain behaviors. For some students, an uncertain sense of identity and self-esteem can further complicate decision making. Experimentation with sexual behaviors and/or drug use may put college students at a greater risk of infection. There is a feeling of being invincible and denial of personal risk. HIV infection is particularly lethal, but absolutely preventable.

There is substantial awareness of AIDS and HIV infection, but whether the images of suffering, pain, the loss of control, and the threat to life, health, success, and potential are enough to radically alter personal behavior remains to be seen.

We know that there are many apparently healthy people who are infected with HIV and who are infectious carriers who can transmit the virus. Most infected individuals probably do not realize that they have been exposed or that they can infect others. We expect AIDS to be the usual outcome of HIV infection, though it may take an average of eight or more years for full-blown AIDS to occur.

The basic facts of AIDS and HIV infection are clear. It is time to eliminate complacency and get on with the real business of educating people, reducing risk, and providing accurate, up-to-date information on testing and treatment. Anonymous testing is available at no charge and is offered to anyone who feels at behavioral risk.

Magic Johnson, with courageous acceptance of his misfortune, has given us all hope and has opened our eyes to the realistic fact-- it can happen to anybody.

Your Health Center is committed to helping in any way in making our campus informed and as risk-free as possible. For information on testing or any other problems, call anonymously from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at 643-4310 (ext. 410). Practice safe sex and remember--there is always abstinence.

Killing Time

It has been over two years since the riots which rocked Camp Hill Prison shook Huntingdon Prison and shuddered Holmesburg Prison in Philadelphia. In the aftermath, an already beleaguered, battered populace antied up millions more to rebuild Camp Hill (nicknamed "Camp Hell" by relatives of prisoners) and to foot the bill for the thousands who trekked across the country to federal prison to await reconstruction.

The October 1989 riots sent scores to hospitals and sent state workers in search of safer places to make a living than prisons.

It was also a significant factor in sending state taxes soaring and sending taxpayers to the angry brink of revolt, contributing to the widespread "throw the bums (incumbents) out" sentiment so prevalent across Pennsylvania and the U.S. today.

In the fiscal year past, taxpayers paid over $400,000,000 for the state's correctional budget alone, while prisoners, jam-packed in decaying joints, learned little save how to brutalize society more skillfully, perhaps.

Recently, after over seven months, the administration announced that it would not release to the public a report commissioned to probe the reasons for the October outburst.

In a late October wire service report from the Associated Press, it was revealed that repeated AP requests for the document netted nothing but denials.

Prison officials stated that guards acted correctly during the riots, but such a claim seems belied by the revelation that thirteen guards at Graterford Prison, in southeast Pennsylvania, were recently indicted after a concerted campaign of brutality and coverups around the beatings of handcuffed prisoners, just days after the Camp Hill riots.

The Camp Hill report, stemming from an event that directly cost taxpayers over $50,000,000 since October 1989, seems to be a document that people should at least, in this so-called "free" society, have an opportunity to read, even if it is a state white-wash.

In a nation where more people of African descent are imprisoned than in South Africa; where more African-American men are in prisons than in college; where more people are imprisoned than in any other nation on Earth, it would seem that people are entitled to some good ole' American Glasnost (openness) in their government about the reasons for riotous rage.

But not according to the "Apparatchiks" who run state government, who have sealed the record shut tighter than the KGB budget.

This is "your government at work."

How enlightening to see the government of the state where the Constitution was born, emblazon the Camp Hill riot report with the state stamp: "Top Secret."

What a lesson in U.S. democracy!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Exercisers enjoy it more....life, that is! As the weather gets colder and the days get shorter, many individuals have a tendency to be less active and more sedentary. There just doesn't seem to be enough time or when there is time, it isn't convenient to engage in some type of exercise.

Counselor's Corner has written a number of articles over the past several years on the benefits of exercise. Very few of us would argue that it is not important in our everyday lives, but what we say and what we actually do are two different things. Let's examine a few of the benefits of regular exercise and then review some ways to make exercise a regular part of our daily routine.

***While this article is by no means a plug for "thin is in," exercise certainly is a great way to manage weight. In fact, people attempting to lose weight should include exercise as part of their weight-loss/weight-maintenance program. As is always the case, it is advisable to consult your physician before starting a weight-reduction program.

***Exercise is a mood elevator and stress-reliever. The academic rigors and social demands at Juniata are such that we all need a release valve that doesn't come in a twelve-ounce bottle.

***Regular exercise can go a long way to help us feel in control of our environment. Many people who exercise regularly generally have an internal focus of control; that is, they feel that they have greater control over their lives than do externals, who feel less in control.

Now that we have discussed some of the benefits of exercise, how do we get started?

***Make exercise a social activity. Ask a friend to go to aerobics with you, invite another person to the Binder Natatorium for a swim or ask your roommate to take a brisk walk at Knox Stadium.

***Keep a record of the times

See Counselor's
Page 6

Club News

The Madrigal Dinner Committee needs students to join and help its committee. To become involved look for signs at Baker Refectory.

This Weekend's Events

--- Friday, Nov. 15, 1991. Center Board Film "OSCAR" Starring Sylvester Stallone. At 8:15 in Alumni Hall. Cost $2.00.

--- Friday, Nov. 15, 1991. Center Board Friday nite Live Committee presents comedian, Sue Kolinsky at 10 p.m. in the Ellis Ballroom. Free of charge.

--- Friday, Nov. 15, 1991. Galaxy Audio will provide entertainment for a dance in Ellis Ballroom immediately following the comedian. Free of charge.

--- Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991. Lounge Party in T-N-T lounge. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cost $2.00 and student id is required.

--- Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991. Faculty Recital in Oller Hall at 3:00 p.m. Free of Charge.

Center Board

CENTER BOARD FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS: "OSCAR"

The film "Oscar" starring Sylvester Stallone and directed by John Landis, is a comedy that tells the story of Mobster "Snaps" Provolone's life and his desperate attempt to become an honest man. "Snaps" life turns to hilarious chaos as he struggles to make this change and he finds that neither the cops, nor anyone else is willing to believe that "Snaps" wants to change.

J.C. Women's Connection

Do you have a friend who is in a violent or abusive relationship? How do you help your friend? Or maybe you are in this type of relationship? How do you cope?

"Dating Violence: Breaking the Cycle" will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis Hall. The program will be presented by Sue Ann Blakeslee and Lonnie Wagner. Ms. Blakeslee is the executive director of Huntingdon House, a shelter for victims of domestic violence. Ms. Wagner is director of Mainstream Counseling and a part-time counselor here at Juniata College.

The program is sponsored by JC Women's Connection and is free and open to the public.

Women's Rugby

The Women's Rugby Club, in conjunction with a large-group organization and community practice class group, will be selling plastic mugs for the benefit of the Huntingdon House Shelter for women. The mugs can be purchased from any rugby player for $3.00.

Center Board needs more assistance, ideas and you!

1. Centerboard (sent-er-,bo(e)rd.) A longtitudinal timber or plate extending along the center of the bottom of a ship, usually a sailboat and often projecting from the bottom.

2. Center Board (sent-er-,bo(e)rd.) Juniata College's main student organization in charge of implementing, developing, creating and establishing student programming.

Every Monday night at 6:30 p.m., a group of 10-20 students get together to talk about student activities; past, present and future. However, this representative group is only a minor part of what Center Board is. Center Board actually encompasses over a dozen committees with between 10 and 40 members apiece, not to mention four faculty/administrative advisors, three elected members, its close relationship with Student Government and the countless other individuals who help make all the traditions and activities come to life. Still, there is always room for more people, more assistance and most of all more ideas.

There are so many committees to become involved with. Are you interested in looking at different ways to view and discover our multicultural heritage? Last year the Multi-Cultural Committee was formed to do just that. What about picking the films that are shown on campus Friday nights? Then join and help out the Film Committee. Are you a freshman who would like to input on freshman activities or the campus communities future? Off-the-Wall Productions is a new committee that is dedicated to listening, hearing and acting on the freshman voice. What about an interest in continuing, changing or even developing traditions? Center Board is the place. There are so many things to do through and with Center Board.

Center Board is organized by both student and faculty/administrative input. Positions are both student elected and faculty-or-committee appointed. The positions of Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson and Secretary are all student-elected positions. The elections are held in April each year and anyone can run, in fact, even if you have no experience working with Center Board you are encouraged to run for a position such as Secretary or Vice-Chairperson, all you need is a will to learn and a will to become a part of the organization. Other positions such as Communications Coordinator, Student Government Liason, Committee Liason and Committee Chairpersons are appointed by a combined effort of the advisors and student officers. As the organization stands now, we are top-heavy. In other words most of those individuals involved are Seniors and Juniors, in fact, 18 out of the 25 available positions are now held by Seniors and Juniors. Therefore, not only is participation from any class welcome, but participation from the underclasses is welcome, encouraged and wanted.

Center Board organization has a definite mission statement and goals that have been developed and redeveloped over the years to meet the changing times and the changing needs of the student community, and it is now stated as follows:

Center Board recognizes Juniata College as a developmental community. Within this context, Center Board's role is to provide social, recreational, educational and cultural programs which foster student growth and development and engender a strong sense of community.

The notion of community at Juniata College is inclusive of all groups and programs are offered which promote an understanding and appreciation of differences. Center Board recognizes cultural diversity as a fundamental component of the concept of community.

In conjunction with the Juniata College institutional mission statement, Center Board is to provide a programming philosophy which empowers students to learn, enriches social experiences, enables students to make friends, stretches cultural horizons, and examines the world in which they live.

1. Plan, implement, and evaluate programs which promote an active social and cultural experience at Juniata College.
2. Increase the quality of involvement and participation in Center Board programs with the intent of fostering increased growth and development.
3. Continue to design Center Board programs which strengthen the sense of community at Juniata College.
4. Promote Center Board programs to entire Juniata College community to symbolize our mission and inspire increased participation and awareness.

Do you think you know enough about Center Board now? Well, there's more, so much more and the best way to find out about it all is to become involved. How? Show up at our 6:30 Monday night meetings, or call the Chairperson for the committee you would like to become involved in, or get information from the Programming Office (Information Desk).

Center Board...Takes you there!!!

Where?

Anywhere you want to go.

(Editor's Note: A directory of the student chairpersons and faculty members of Center Board was included in this article, but due to formatting considerations, it was not printed. This directory will be posted on the newspaper office door in the basement of Ellis Hall.)

Crouch's Pure Maple Syrup
To order, call 643-6975

Friday Night Live

Friday Nite Live is one of the newest committees in the Center Board clan. The idea for Friday Nite Live (FNL) developed from what students saw as a need for planned programming for after the movies on Friday nights. As students saw it, there was nothing to do and there was a need to resolve this. The committee began and developed during the 1989-1990 terms and was taken on by a number of sophomores, now seniors. After the first experimental years saw both negative and positive responses, a new format was developed that has so far become a success.

The committee's goal is to provide diverse live entertainment for the campus community and in conjunction with Center Board's and Juniata College's mission statement, to develop participation, involvement and experiences. Among the past entertainers have been comedians, jugglers, magicians, hypnotists, musicians and dancers.

This Friday night we will be entertained by comedian Sue Kolinsky from New York, New York. Sue, who attributes her career path to low SAT scores, has performed on The Comedy Channel and in the Off Broadway Production "Say Something Funny." She also hosts "Short Attention Span Theatre" and has appeared with Johnny Carson and Pat Sajak. Her humor has been described as "witty, intelligent, inventive and on the cutting edge of non-condescending social commentary." She speaks to real life experiences and has the ability to "go from talking about relationships to talking about baseball." Sue Kolinsky admits that her hobby is "removing the elastic bands from men who don't have enough hair for a pony tail," and her age is "the square root of 4 times 16 plus 1." She is truly a comedian for all ages and both genders.

Sue Kolinsky will be performing as a part of the Friday Night Live Committee programming on Nov. 15, at 10 p.m. in Ellis Ballroom. There is no charge for admissions and there will be plenty of comedy to go around.

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1-800-288-3410 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

1-814-237-8821 (2 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

Comedian Sue Kolinsky will be performing at FNL November 15 at 10 pm.

Who's who among students at Juniata College for 1992

The 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 37 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Administrators, faculty members and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College are: Suzy L. Atkins, Alison S. Battistella, Christopher M. Berger, Robert M. Biter, Christie R. Brown, Ginger D. Bryant, Christopher R. Bush, Anita L. Cardamone, Kathleen M. Collins, Kelly L. Crawford, Todd S. Emrick, Thomas E. Ferko, Stephanie L. Haines, Joseph N. Holobinko, Richard C. Howells, Mark A. Knaub, Kathy L. Kowalchyk, Melody E. Kyper, Robert C. Landis, Andrew J. Loomis, Suzanne K. Lydic, Natalie A. Macke, Joel N. Meyer, Hillary C. Mitchell, Mark A. Moyer, Dana L. Patete, Stephen M. Schierloh, Jennifer L. Serfass, Jennifer L. Schriver, Melissa R. Snyder, Christine A. Victor, Sherry A. Walter, Larissa K. Weimer, Patrick J. Wilshire, John A. Witman, John J. Wright, and Kimberly N. Wurth.

Anna Harris (left) will reside in this newly constructed home on Cold Springs Road. Here she works on a door with Iralene Jackson, administrative assistant for the J. Omar Good Fund.

Juniata students, faculty and staff are engaged in a cooperative Habitat for Humanity project with members of the Huntingdon community.

Faculty recital Nov. 17

The Juniata College Department of Music will present a faculty recital on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall. A backstage reception will be held immediately following the recital. Both the recital and backstage reception are free and open to the public.

The performance will feature faculty members Patricia Lloyd, pianist, Herbert McKinstry, trumpeter, Teresa Murray, organist, and Marcus Smolensky, violinist.

Patricia Lloyd is an active church organist, accompanist, and piano teacher in the State College area, and regularly performs as organist and pianist at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts. Mrs. Lloyd is also a piano instructor here at the college. She will be performing George Enesco's "Legend for Trumpet and Piano" with Herbert McKinstry.

Mr. McKinstry currently plays trumpet for the Altoona, Williamsport, and Nittany Valley Symphonies. Mr. McKinstry, with Teresa Murray, will perform Stradella's "Sinfonia for Trumpet and Organ" and Finger's "Sonata in D for Trumpet and Organ".

Teresa Murray has served as piano accompanist for both the Portland Symphonic Choir and the Portland Opera Association. Her experience also includes singing engagements with the New York Philharmonic and the Orchestra de Paris. A songwriter, arranger, and vocalist, Mrs. Murray has also collaborated on recordings for the Essence label of Nashville and the Polarmis Associates label of San Diego.

Marcus Smolensky will be performing two solo works for the viola: Alan Hovhannes "Chahagir for Viola Solo, opus 56" and Heinrich Biber's "Passacaglia for Viola Solo." He is a former member of the Rochester Philharmonic and the Syracuse Symphony. Currently, he is serving as a faculty member for both Juniata and Lycoming colleges.

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Internships

By Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. (Bring a list of the places in which you are interested.) Please note application deadlines, as it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (New info posted each week.)

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, you should start an application file in the Internship Office before leaving for Thanksgiving break.

***Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in Pa. executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary, plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from $1000 to $1500. Application deadline: Feb. 10, 1992.

***Communication/Business POEs: Magazine Publishers of America. Paid, nine week internship in the publishing industry. Positions available in all departments: e.g. Advertising Sales, Marketing, Promotion, Finance, Research, etc. Application deadline: Dec. 15, 1991.

***Communication/Business POEs: International Radio & Television Society, College Conference & Summer Fellowship Program. A nine-week paid internship in New York, N.Y. Applicant must have an interest in learning about the broadcasting, cable, or advertising business. Application deadline: Nov. 27, 1991.

***Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten-week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Mgmt/Business POEs: An eight-week internship in food service management possible at a variety of Pa. or nationwide university locations. Stipend: $1000, plus room & board. Application deadline: Jan. 25, 1992.

***Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply ASAP.

***Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md.. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. $85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided

***Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is $1500-$2000 /summer, with room & board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2, 1992.

***MINORITY STUDENTS with Bio./Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

***Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md.. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

***Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: $6.10/hr.

SPECIAL INFORMATION ABOUT INTERNSHIPS IN WASH., D.C. & PHILADELPHIA

If you are interested in doing a full semester internship for credit in Washington, D.C. or Philadelphia, Pa., we have excellent opportunities in either city. You may still apply for a Spring 1992 D.C./Phila. internship, but must do so by Nov. 30. If you've already registered for spring courses, but would like to switch to an internship, drop/add can be arranged to schedule you for an internship instead. An urban semester intern pays regular tuition and room charges at Juniata, and in turn, all program, tuition, and housing costs are covered for your semester in the city. Certain criteria must be met for acceptance into the program, including approval by your related academic department faculty. See Mike Ford immediately for details.

Give the gift of life

Give the gift of life for the holidays! The American Red Cross and J.C. Outreach will be holding a bloodmobile on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to participate. When you give blood, you give another chance.

Would you like to go to Cancun for Spring Break? It could be possible for only $2!! J.C. Outreach is sponsoring a spring "Break Away" raffle. First prize is a 6-day trip to Cancun, second prize is a mountain bike, and third prize is a 13 inch color television. The drawing will be held Friday, Dec. 13, and all proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania. See any J.C. Outreach member for more information.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Let me set the scene for you: Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, 5:18:36 pm. You, Dr. Jess Dewitt, have just arrived at the Motor Inn on Route 422, room number 409, where a murder has recently taken place. The coroner has informed you that the approximate time of death was one hour and 53 minutes ago. The anonymous tip you received in regards to this horrible crime was a raspy voice which only told you the location of the murder and the color of the murderer's underwear. After contacting the police, the EMT, and your mother, you rushed here to investigate.

The room is no different than any other standard single-person motel room. The wallpaper in the bathroom is peeling, the television has been ripped off the dresser, and the quarter bed- vibrator has a sign which reads "Out of Order." In the middle of the room is a soiled knife, a sawed-off shotgun, some white powder (crack-cocaine, you suspect), and the sickening chalk outline of the innocent rhododendron that was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Dr. Jess Dewitt, I presume?" The police lieutenant on the scene approaches you.

"Yes," you respond, "I'm the one who received the anonymous phone-tip and contacted your precinct."

"I wanted to ask you about that," he says. "Why did you contact us, the Maryland State Police, instead of a local precinct?" You hesitate. He continues, "Anyway, here's a list of suspects. All of them are previous offenders, so there is also a picture of each person with a brief list of their offenses."

Janet "Mickey Dee" McGee

McGee is wanted for a variety of crimes, including ordering from the drive-thru window at McDonald's and then not driving through, as well as sliding down the slide in the McDonaldland Playground at the age of 17 when the sign clearly stated that the slide could only be used by children 12 and younger. Now wanted by the law in 48 of the 50 states, Mickey Dee McGee is believed to be residing in one of the remaining two states, either Pensylvania or South Dakota.

Brad "Bad Brad" Decoskey

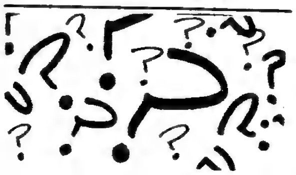
Once a brilliant scientist, Decoskey was testing a new type of fertilizer, which was environmentally safe without smelling like manure, about two years ago. Without warning one of his recently fertilized tulips jumped him from behind and began to eat him alive. Once the first limb was devoured, as reported by Dr. Decoskey's lab assistant, the flower began singing the theme song from "Little Shop of Horrors." The doctor's assistant, however, did not stick around for the encore. Decoskey barely escaped. With artificial parts replacing his right arm, leg, and ear, Bad Brad now roams the east coast in search of his cowardly lab assistant and killing any plants which even slightly remind him of the tormenting tulip.

Beth "Believe Me" Bryans

Bryans has been involved in devious deceptions since the trauma she received as a child after her dog left her for the mailman. Betrayed by her favorite chihuahua, Believe Me Bryans has never once felt guilty for lying to all mailmen who cross her path-- directing them to the wrong houses and then changing the zip codes on all the letters that are in their trucks. Although she wears varying disguises during her dastardly deeds, she always gives herself away when she concludes her statements with the words, "You can believe me."

Jason "Mr. Hyde" Heyd

Heyd, known for his love of classic horrors and science fiction novels, spent the first 15 years of his life working for M.U.N.G., Men Uniting against being Nice to Gullible people. He was caught red-handed, selling an elevator pass to an undercover police officer disguised as a gullible high school freshman. Mr. Hyde was then convicted and sentenced to get the chair. However, he requested to get the rocking chair instead of the electric chair. Being his last request, it had to be granted and he is free once again, last seen at Ikea in search of a sofa and end table to match his new rocking chair.



Hopeful, the lieutenant addresses you. "Professor Dewitt, can you solve this puzzling murder case? Who is the horticidal maniac?"

You have one last piece of evidence which may help to confirm your guess as to who murdered the poor rhododendron. In your mind is the raspy voice of that anonymous caller informing you that "The killer is wearing blue underwear with black stripes."

Can you determine "Whodunit?"

Counselor's

from page 3

that you exercise. Monitoring or recording a desired behavior can help in achieving that behavior. When exercise becomes a more regular or consistent behavior, you may choose to no longer record your exercise routine.

***View exercise as an activity that you do for yourself. Use it as a reward or reinforcement for having accomplished another task. For example, you may decide to use aerobics as a way of rewarding yourself for having studied a specific period of time.

The $4.5 million Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center was built for ALL Juniata College students, not just the intercollegiate athletes. Don't say you don"t have enough time for exercise. There are just too many benefits to argue against finding the time.

Take care of yourself, think good thoughts and see you in the gym.

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from $259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT.

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- Silks
- Weddings
- Ballons
- Fruit baskets & Gifts
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Experience life abroad

Have you ever considered spending an incredible year abroad? Well, now is the time. If you are interested, here is all you need to do:

—Check out the catalogs and other materials for various exchange programs in the Language Lab (Good Hall).

—Stop by the International Programs Office (206 Founders) and pick up an application packet.

—Also, check with the International Office for the names of students who have studied at the school you are interested in attending and talk with them.

—Distribute the various recommendation forms (application packet) to the appropriate people. **It is your responsibility to make sure these forms are returned to our office.**

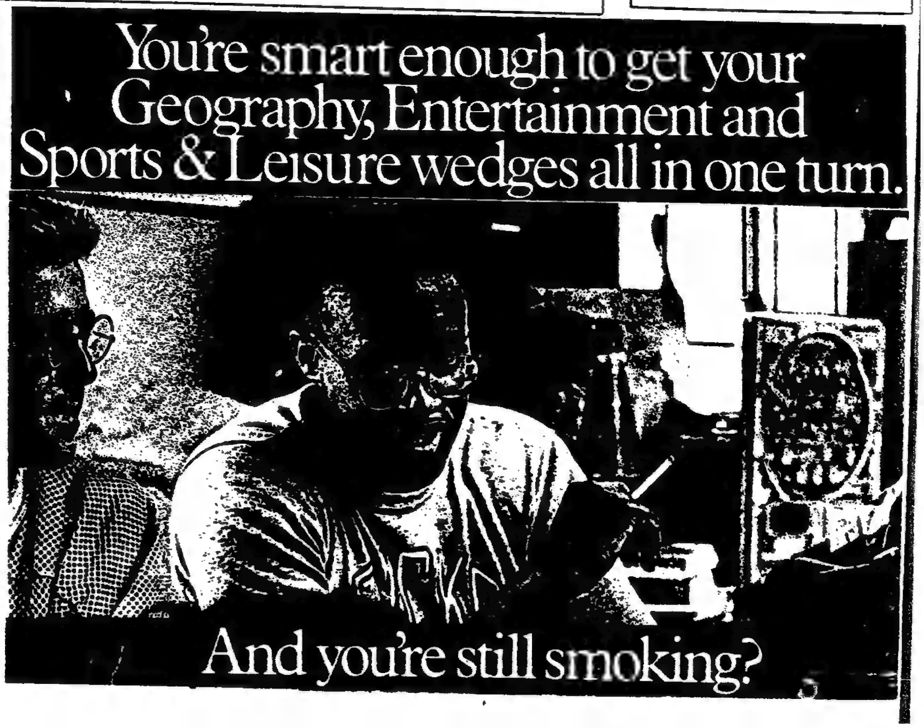
—All application materials (except insurance and health forms) are due at the International Office before Christmas break.

—After Christmas break, there will be a sign-up sheet for an interview with Dr. Kim Richardson.

—You will be required to participate in all scheduled orientation sessions in the Spring, each of which will deal with various aspects of study abroad: adjusting to a new culture, transfer of credits, financial obligations, etc.

—At some point during your orientation process, you will be assigned a mentor (someone who has studied in your country of interest). This has proven to be an extremely successful and helpful aspect of the orientation program.

—This could be one of the most enjoyable experiences of your life. Go for it!


You're smart enough to get your Geography, Entertainment and Sports & Leisure wedges all in one turn.
And you're still smoking?

Zook, Dagen shine as Tribe whips Wilkes 14-0

by George Maley

Joel Zook and teammate Mike Dagen combined for one of the best performances of their careers to help Juniata to a 14-0 victory over visiting Wilkes.

Zook, making his first start of the year, caught three passes for 45 yards and one touchdown. His second reception of the day, and the year, came on a fourth and goal from the Wilkes 6-yard line. With four seconds left in the first half, Jason Miller (12-22 for 132 yards) rolled right and found Zook open in the back of the endzone. "They just let Zooker go and I tried to put a nice touch on the ball," Miller noted.

The other banner performance came from junior defensive back Mike Dagen. Dagen dropped back into coverage at the Juniata 38 yard line, and made his first interception of the day. After getting two beautiful blocks from inside linebacker Scott Temple (filling in for the injured Keith Herbster) and outside linebacker Matt Gibson, Dagen ran 62 yards for the score. After Baker's extra point, Juniata lead 7-0.

But the afternoon was not exactly perfect. There were many missed opportunities on the day. In the beginning of the second quarter, defensive tackle Joe Kimmel sacked Wilkes quarterback Straigis and caused a fumble. Dave Duez pounced on the loose ball and the Indians took it over at their own 48-yard line. Two plays into the next series, Juniata was assessed a taunting foul and was forced to punt.

Another missed opportunity came in the third quarter when Chris Rosenberry ran 32 yards down the Wilkes sideline. Two plays later Jason Miller was sacked and consequently fumbled. In the next series Mike Dagen dove for an interception which was his second for the day. Once again the penalties crushed the offensive. Time after time the offense was called for holding, being offsides, and personal fouls. The total was ten penalties for 90 yards.

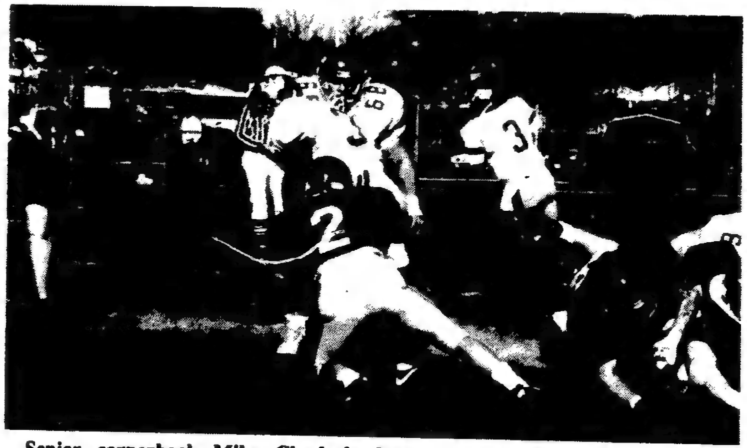
Halfway through the final period a quarterback keeper was executed perfectly by the Wilkes offense. Swearheart ran for 66 yards, but was caught from behind by the blazing speed of Matt Missigman at the 9-yard line. Three plays later Joe Kimmel came up with his second sack of the day. Intentional grounding was called on Wilkes resulting in a 21-yard loss. The Colonels were now faced with a fourth and goal from the 30-yard line. Wilkes QB Swearheart dropped back and tossed up a dying quail, and Chris Berger ran underneath it to preserve the shutout.

The game ended 14-0 in favor of the good guys. Despite the sloppy effort, the victory is the most important thing.

This Saturday twenty-four seniors will close out their college careers at Lebanon Valley. Lebanon Valley is having one of the best seasons they have had in years. This is a very good team, and there is a lot of pride at stake for many players on the Juniata team. Come down and root these guys on in their final campaign.

Game Notes: Joe Kimmel had a team high of seven tackles and two sacks. Bill Posavek carried the ball 29 times for 79 yards. Matt Fulhaun had three receptions for 34 yards. Matt Baker punted the ball six times for a 39-yard average, sometimes outkicking his coverage.

Congratulations to defensive line coach Doug Smith who is a new father. His son's name is Zachary.



Senior cornerback Mike Cheslock drags down a Wilkes ballcarrier

Juniata senior tailback Bill Posavek runs behind fine "blocking" by seniors Jake Wimmer(52) and Matt Fulham(88).

This Week In Football

	BOZ	MR. Z.	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	S.I.D.	TRAINER	TRACEY
Miami vs. Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Miami
Notre Dame vs. Penn State	Notre Dame	Penn St.	Notre Dame	Penn St.	Notre Dame	Penn St.	Penn St.
Michigan vs. Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan
Indiana vs. Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Indiana	Indiana
Dallas vs. N.Y. Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Cowboys	Giants
Denver vs. Kansas City	Broncos	Broncos	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Broncos
Seattle vs. L.A. Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Seahawks	Raiders	Raiders
Minnesota vs. Green Bay	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Packers	Packers	Vikings	Vikings
Last Week	4-4	4-4	5-3	5-3	6-2	6-2	5-3
Overall	41-21	43-19	37-25	44-18	39-23	37-25	38-24

Women spikers take MAC crown, will host regionals

by Gina Leis

The women's volleyball team has done it again. For the fourth consecutive year, the tribe has captured the Middle Atlantic Conference crown and has earned an automatic berth into the national tournament.

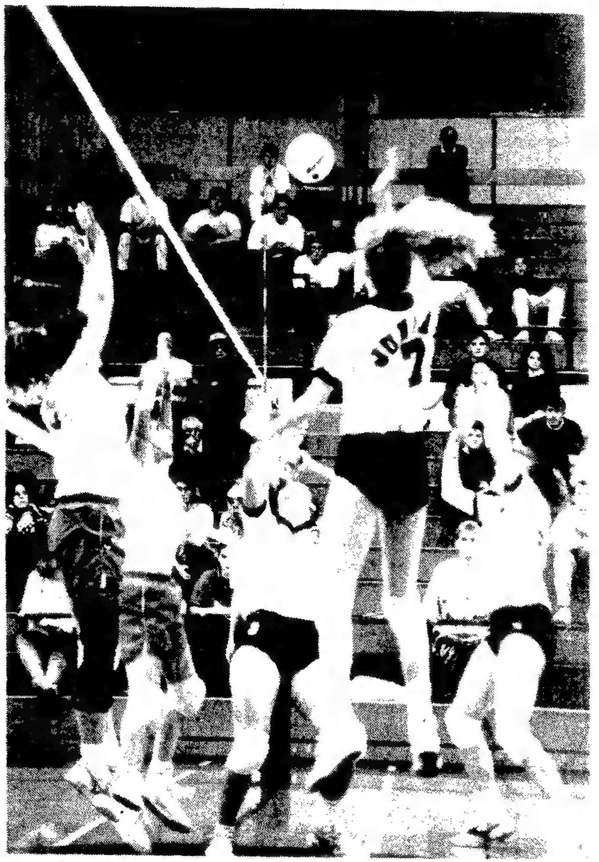
In the M.A.C. quarterfinals on Thursday night, the Indians swept by Albright 3-0. Saturday's semifinal against Western Maryland held a few rough spots for the women who got down 4-1 in the first game. After calling a timeout, the tribe pulled together and won the first game.

The second game went a little smoother with the Indians again coming out on top. In the third game, Western Maryland shocked the Tribe, who seemed to be on their way to another sweep. Western Maryland's victory in the second game incensed the Indians who made them pay in the third game.

After pounding out 14 straight points, Western Maryland managed to get a lone stroke on the board, which would be their only one. After a quick sideout, the Indians disposed of Western Maryland on a Connie Saylor ace.

The semifinal win set the Indians up to play Gettysburg in the finals. Ironically, Juniata's last loss in the M.A.C. was to Gettysburg on November 9, 1981. That's right 1981! Throughout the finals against Gettysburg, the J.C. women were like a fine-tuned machine. Focused and intense they dismantled a strong Gettysburg squad in three straight games and earned a spot in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

The Indians, ranked first in the east region, were informed late Sunday that the Regionals will be held here, at Juniata, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings (Nov. 14, 15, 16). The winner of the tournament will then advance to the Final Four Tournament at the site to be announced.



Junior Shelly Miller punishes the ball over Albright defenders in Thursday's quarterfinal match.

Soccer wraps up best season at 6-9-1 as seniors say good-bye

by Steve Schierloh

JC Varsity Soccer--the year in retrospect.

Greetings sports fans! For those of you submerged in the anxieties and stress of this, our twelfth week of the semester, I would like to point out that Juniata's varsity soccer team completed its season two weeks ago Tuesday with a 2-1 victory over Misericordia.

This win effectively ended our season on a "high note," and boosted our overall record to 6-9-1, the best in Juniata soccer history. Although not the best display of our talent, the game with Misericordia was an enjoyable one to close the season.

With this last game behind us, I thought it fitting to bring things to closure with some of Coach Mumford's thoughts about the year. In talking with him this week, he conveyed to me several important points.

First, Coach Mumford is very pleased with the team's success this season. He is particularly impressed with the way in which the team has been able to control the ball, compared to years past. He is also very proud of our improved attitude. "All of the guys really held together as a team and supported each other this year. That's important. Combine this good attitude with increased ball control, and you've got a team that is simply physically and mentally more mature on the field."

Second, Coach Mumford is pleased with the increased stability that the team has demonstrated this year at all three levels of the field--offense, defense, and midfield.

According to Mumford, much of the impetus for this year's fresh offensive punch can be attributed to two of our newest members, freshman Larry Kidd and transfer Wilson Antoniuk.

"Larry is explosive up front and very capable of scoring. He knows how to take advantage of scoring opportunities and that is exactly what we need."

"Wilson's height and heading abilities have made him a real asset for us. He put in some goals this year that we might have otherwise missed."

Mumford is also impressed at the way his five-man midfield worked together this season. He is particularly pleased with the performance of sophomores Tom Heffner and Dave Ndlovu.

"Tom is very effective at taking the ball down along the wings, driving to the baseline, and dropping it back for others to strike. With such ability to create scoring opportunities, it is no wonder that he had the most assists this year of anyone on the team.

"Dave displayed this year what I believe to be great potential. He proved again and again that he has what it takes to excel in many skills, particularly dribbling and shooting. I see Dave's performance this year as a kind of sneak preview of good things yet to come."

Moving back to defense, Mumford said that he was initially a little nervous about how we'd hold out. After a good deal of jockeying and experiment, however, he thinks he found a good solid diamond in the form of junior Alex Shubert (sweeper), sophomore Eric Snyder (stopper), sophomore Shawn Wertz (left back), and senior Andy Loomis (right back).

"Though not often glorified, our defenders really had an outstanding season. Alex and Shawn were, as expected, solid from beginning to end.

"Although technically a part of the defense, and one who did defend well, Eric actually won some games for us with his powerful throw-ins. I think he really made the offensive difference in the Susquehanna, Misericordia and Waynesburg victories.

"And as for Andy Loomis, well, he was the most pleasant surprise of the year. For his first year as a college player, he did an outstanding job. His aggressive style and determination made him a real plus for our defensive unit."

And last, but certainly no way least, is our keeper, sophomore Frank Armetta, with whom Coach Mumford was also very pleased.

"Despite some serious personal challenges, Frank had a great year. Frank is an excellent keeper and I'm glad he'll be with us again next year."

This having been said, I asked Mumford about his goals and aspirations for next year.

"This year's team definitely helped to jump start our soccer program. However, to really remain competitive, we have a lot of work to do. In particular, we need to concentrate on three things: 1)ball control, 2) taking the ball down the outside of the field, and most importantly, 3) increasing our intensity and concentration on the field. I think that if we work hard on these things, next year we will achieve our new goal--a winning season."

Indeed the prospects for filling next year's prescription for success seem hopeful. With only three graduating seniors, Jim Davis, Andy Loomis and Steve Schierloh, the remaining nucleus of players will be sizable and experienced.

In regard to those leaving, Mumford had this to say: "Lucky for us, we are only losing three of our players for next year. However, I know that both myself and the team will miss Jim, Andy and Steve and the skills, devotion, character and wit they have each contributed to Juniata's soccer program. They're each one of a kind."

Having the unique opportunity of writing this article, I would just like to say thanks, on behalf of myself, Jim and Andy. We've had a great time with JC soccer and we wish to John and all of the guys on the team all of the best next year.

Finally, Coach Mumford and all of the members of this year's team would like to extend our thanks to you, the JC community, who also set a new record this season--MOST FANS EVER AT JC SOCCER OUTINGS! Thanks for your support

Teepee Talk

by George Maley

Magic Johnson. A name synonymous with hard work, winning, fearlessness, leadership and role model. But all of those things are the least of Earvin Johnson's worries these days. Last week Magic announced his retirement from the NBA because he was diagnosed as having contracted the HIV virus.

Without getting too deep into the details of the disease itself, we, as part of the human race, have had our eyes opened.

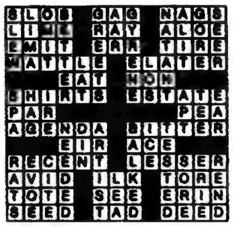
Every day hundreds of thousands of people suffer from the virus. But now that a national hero has contracted the disease, everyone is up in arms. Criticizing people for not really seeing this problem until now would be silly. It's usually the case that something or someone has to agitate the senses of human nature.

Magic will likely become the spokesperson for HIV and AIDS research and development. As crazy as it sounds, Magic Johnson's contraction of this disease is the best thing that could have happened to publicize the HIV/AIDS problem. The attention he will continue to bring to the disease will undoubtedly generate countless funds toward the finding of a cure.

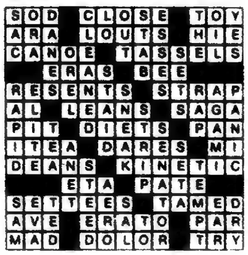
Magic's life has been changed completely. Everyone has their opinions as to the significance of this tragedy but the bottom line becomes stronger and more pertinent. The bottom line is that anyone can catch the disease; you, me, your coach, even the person sitting next to you.

Being safe about your social activities has become more important than ever--Magic's situation has made that clear. Hopefully, as Magic's life goes on, he will show us how minuscule our problems really are.

Puzzle Answer



Puzzle Answer



the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 8 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 • NOVEMBER 21, 1991

This Week

Are you a fan of Mumai Abu-Jamal's article "Killing Time"? If so, you will find out more information about this journalist, who is on death row, on page three.

The heated and controversial topic of sexual harassment is the focus of the Counselor's Corner on page three.

Are you going to find love, money, luck or all three this week? Read The Oracle on page four.

Catch up on Club and RHA news on page five.

Madrigal Line takes place on November 22. Find out about the beginning of this tradition on page six.

Since we are on the subject of traditions, find out about the history of the annual Hanging of the Greens also on page six.

Now that we know about Madrigal Line and the Hanging of the Greens, the history of Madrigal is also on page six.

A blocked punt was the deciding factor in the final football game of the year vs. Lebanon Valley. Page 7.

NCAA Division III final four: The Women's Volleyball Team heads to St. Louis for the final four for the seventh consecutive year. Page 8.

Along Humor Hollow answers the constantly asked questions, "Is he using me? And if he is, can we stay friends?" Page 8.

Thanksgiving — an American holiday

International students enjoy a turkey dinner with American friends.

Thanksgiving. What does it mean to you? Some say that it is the "All-American Holiday." This is the time when family and friends come together to reflect and to be thankful for the good things in life.

This past weekend, the International Club staged a typical Thanksgiving dinner--complete with a 25-pound turkey. American as well as international students shared in the celebration of this meaningful American holiday.

Before we, the JC community, go off in different directions to celebrate this occasion with our loved ones, let us be thankful for what we have here at Juniata: the good education we are receiving, the new friends we are making, and the opportunity to meet people from different parts of the world on our campus.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO EVERYONE!

STDs—an increase among college students?

Ames, Iowa (CPS)-American college students are turning a deaf ear to warnings about the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, says Dr. Robert Patterson, director of student health services at Iowa State University.

Patterson says there has been an alarming increase in certain sexually transmitted diseases among Iowa State students and he believes it reflects a national trend.

He said he blames this rise on the students' sexual habits. "A lot of them say they practice monogamy," he says. "But what they are really talking about is serial monogamy; they're with one partner for three months and then they move on to another partner."

The Iowa State Daily reported recently that the university is combating the problem of spreading STDs by performing chlamydia tests along with all routine pap smears done at the Health Center. In addition, health officials have met with faculty and administration to discuss ways to improve sexual health education.

According to American Health Magazine, chlamydia is currently the most prevalent STD, with herpes, the big scare of the '80s, taking a back seat. Studies show that 5 percent of female college students could be infected with chlamydia.

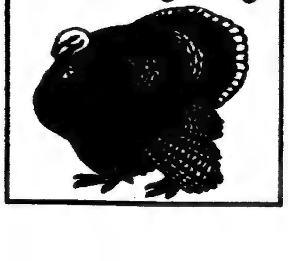
"Chlamydia can be asymptomatic. It is the leading cause of sterility in the U.S. today," says Patterson. "And it can cause sterility in men, too." Patterson says students often trust the wrong sexual partner and think they can judge someone's sexual habits by the way they look.

"I like to quote Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Health Services at

There are more cases, the magazine reports, of chlamydia each year--4 million--than any other STD. "If people are getting chlamydia, they can also get AIDS," said one school official quoted in the Daily article.

the University of Virginia," says Patterson. "He says under the influence of alcohol we will find ourselves in bed with someone, who, when sober, we wouldn't have lunch with."

Have a Happy Thanksgiving



New nurse at Juniata

by Melissa Williams

Band-Aids, cough syrup, Mrs. Jane Brown, allergy shots, birth control, medical advice--all are common things associated with the Health Center, located in Lesher Hall on the first floor. Now, there is a new name to add to the list--Miss Peggy Diventura, LPN.

Diventura is a native of Altoona and a 1974 graduate of Penn State University. She has extensive experience at New Beginnings in Cove Forge in practical and managerial nursing, including direct patient care, respiratory therapy, acting as Director of Nurses, and serving as Head of Utilization and Review Services.

She is currently furthering her education at J.C. with a POE in Pre-Law and Psychology, and her goal is to be a patient advocate. She is planning to defend patients who are not getting the proper medical care they need due to insurance company policies.

Diventura stresses that the Health Center is under-utilized. It is important for each student to know that the Health Center deals with primary first aid, gives allergy shots, and provides necessary medication such as aspirin, pain relief, and cough medicine. Also, they deal with patient teaching, assessment, and diagnosis.

The Health Center hours: Jane Brown, RN, is on duty Monday thru Friday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The doctor is present on Tuesday from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM, on Wednesday from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM, and on Thursday from 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM. Peggy Diventura conducts office hours from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. She is also available during nights and weekends for medical emergencies.

A new face at the Health Center.

Editorial

It has come to my attention that approximately 60% of the professors on this campus have required-attendance policies for their classes. A student can only miss a pre-set number of classes, usually two or three. For the majority of students, after reaching the allotted amount of "unexcused absences," a "fine" is assessed against their final grade. This has gone to the point where one student I spoke with is in the "A" range in terms of test scores but is being failed by professors because of poor attendance. Several students I spoke with said that they even have "assigned seats" in several of their classes. (Now there's a flashback to high school.) Does excusing a student for only two absences really help him/her? We all miss classes and, considering the hectic life of a college student, are two or three absentees really enough?

Consider some of the following scenarios:

You return to your room after your eight o'clock class and, while sitting on the couch, close your eyes "for just a minute." When you awake, you find you have dozed through your ten o'clock.

The electricity goes off in your residence hall, shutting off your alarm clock and allowing you to sleep through your first three classes.

You had to take your friend to the hospital or your roommate to the airport are two more possible cases along the same lines. The list is endless and, if nothing else, would make a great book,

For this 1991-92 school year I, along with many of my fellow students, paid something to the tune of $16,000 for the privilege of attending Juniata College. Should it not be the decision of the student whether or not to attend his/her classes? Sure, it helps a great deal if you go to your classes, but I don't think the student should be punished for missing class. If the student is doing well when tested, what is the problem?

"But if you don't require students to attend, nobody would show up for class," is the cry I hear arising from both students and members of the faculty alike. For those in our community who are using this excuse, I can only suggest the following: to faculty members, reanalyze your teaching methods; to students, change your P.O.E.

Chris Brosz
Editor-in-Chief

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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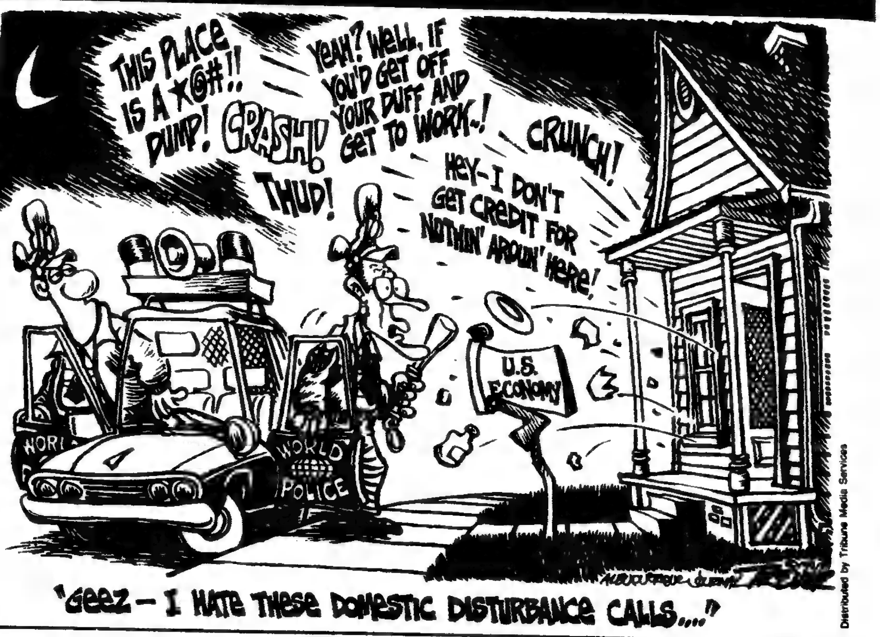

THIS PLACE IS A ★@#!! DUMP!
CRASH!
YEAH? WELL, IF YOU'D GET OFF YOUR DUFF AND GET TO WORK-!
CRUNCH!
THUD!
HEY-I DON'T GET CREDIT FOR NOTHIN' AROUN' HERE!
U.S. ECONOMY
WORLD POLICE
WORL
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL
"GEEZ – I HATE THESE DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE CALLS...."

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

90-6MM-No. 5680-LE

A FEW
QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

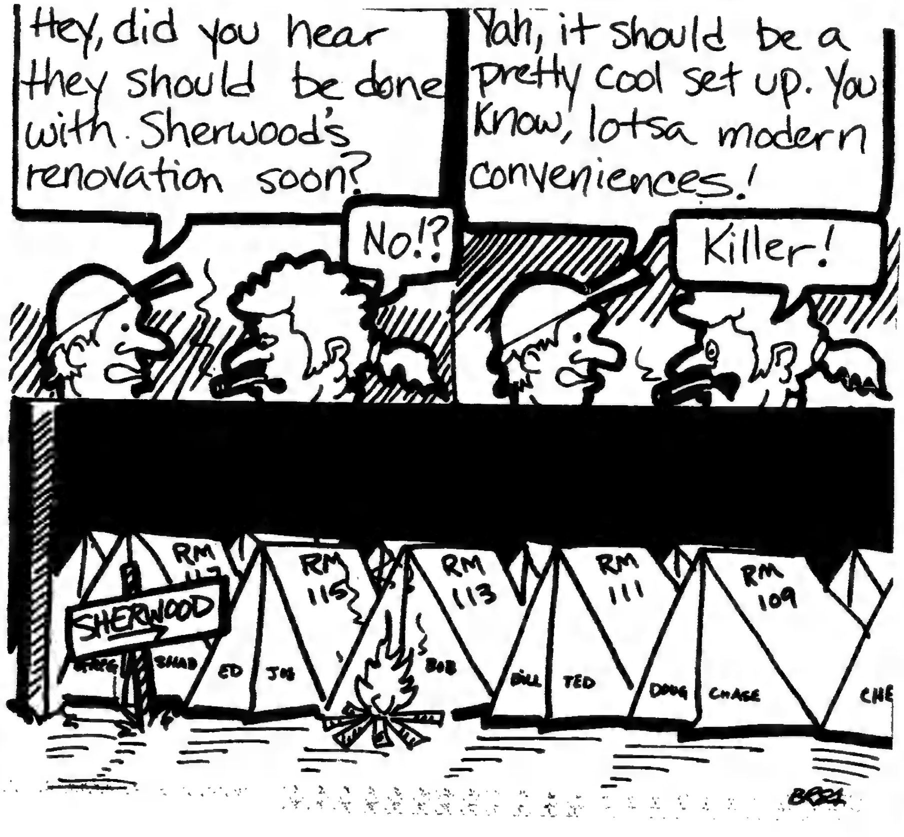
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slow'y.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.


Hey, did you hear they should be done with Sherwood's renovation soon?
No!?
Yah, it should be a pretty cool set up. You know, lotsa modern conveniences!
Killer!
RM 117
RM 115
RM 113
RM 111
RM 109
SHERWOOD
SHAD
ED
JIM
BOB
BILL
TED
DOUG
CHASE

Killing Time

by Phil Bloch

Since a column has not been received from Mumia this week, I am going to venture to fill his journalistic shoes. Many of you have probably wondered why a black journalist from Philadelphia, who has been condemned to die, is writing a column for the Juniatian. Let me offer an explanation.

I met Mumia through another death row inmate, Larry Rush, whom I had been trying to help. Mumia wanted to write a column about me for a national prison newspaper, because Larry had told him that subsequent to my outspoken criticism of the death penalty, my wife had uncovered an interesting fact while doing genealogical research: My great-grandfather had been executed in Allentown in 1903.

During our first meeting, what impressed me most about Mumia was his demeanor. The eloquent and thoughtful manner in which Mumia spoke of his own situation as well as the plight of his fellow inmates made my mind race back to the two times in my life when I had been incarcerated briefly. I contrasted my own feeling of being ready to climb walls with Mumia's composure. Mumia is able to retain an objectivity in describing prison life while being subjected to living conditions that are barbaric. He may be the person in Huntingdon-SCI, including inmates, guards and bureaucrats, who is least affected by the paranoia rampant inside those walls.

If you read the local newspaper, then you know that last week I went public with charges that guards at Huntingdon-SCI regularly commit felony assaults against inmates. I also charged the prison administration, including Superintendent Love, with being accessories after the fact to these crimes. These charges were made after an eight-month investigation which I conducted. Assaults against inmates are but the worst aspect of an abusive system that has been allowed to exist at Huntingdon-SCI for a hundred years, in large part because of ignorance and apathy on the part of the public.

In order to inform the Juniata community of the realities of prison life a mere mile from our campus, I asked Mumia to consider writing a regular column for the Juniatian. I broached the idea to Pat Wilshire, who submitted it to Chris Brosz for approval.

The problem of apathy is a tougher nut to crack. Why should anyone at Juniata College care whether individuals are being brutalized a mile away? Aren't they hardened criminals, the kind of people who should be locked up and then the keys thrown away?

Inmates are outcasts in our society. It's easy to be apathetic when we can stigmatize a group of people impersonally as a threat to ourselves. A problem arises when we get to know one of these outcasts as an individual. I cannot be apathetic, because I know too many of these men as individuals. I think about George Harris, who has educated himself as a paralegal while in prison and who has more desire to learn than a majority of Juniata students. I think about Daniel Marsh, who was on his way to California to go to college on a basketball scholarship and who is now serving a life sentence for a crime he didn't commit. I think about Mumia, who was convicted and sentenced to die because we have a legal system that allows the police to solicit perjured testimony. I think about all of the other inmates that I've met and I cannot be apathetic.

The Juniata community has a moral obligation to speak out against the abusive treatment of inmates at Huntingdon-SCI. As I said in my letter to the Daily News, if we allow the conditions to continue, it will be a dire reflection on our own humanity.

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON!
"MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT"
NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

Catherine Weber
Miss Pennsylvania USA®

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 1993, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1993 to compete for over $200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1993 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn (formerly Howard Johnsons), Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 6, 7 and 8, 1992. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over $2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, address, and phone number to:

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WASHINGTON, PA 15301-3399
Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343

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MEMBER

Application Deadline is December 21, 1991

*Miss USA® Pageant is part of the family of Paramount Communications, Inc.
Miss Pennsylvania USA® Is 'A Carvera Production'

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This article first appeared in the October 4, 1990 issue of **The Juniatian**. Because of its timeliness and relevancy, it is reprinted in this issue.)

SEXUAL HARASSMENT...in the workplace. Have you been keeping up with or are you at least aware of a situation where Lisa Olson, a sports reporter for the **Boston Herald**, was allegedly sexually harassed by several New England Patriot football players?

The incident occurred in the Patriot locker room after a game. Olson was interviewing a player at the time when several other players made sexually inappropriate remarks to her and also exposed themselves to her. One of the players reportedly said, in effect, that they would give her what she really wanted, that is, to see them naked.

It is very important to keep in mind that Olson was in the locker room to do her job - report the event and get some interviews. Women reporters have had access to NFL locker rooms for some time and it was an accepted practice up to this point.

That the players sexually harassed Olson in inexcusable behavior. To have the Patriot organization attempt to cover it up as if it never happened is totally unacceptable.

Victor Kiam, team owner, became involved when he called Olsona "classic bitch." Additionally, he made the ludicrous statement that a man's home is his castle and that the lockerroom is similar to the castle. He quickly apologized but not before having done a great deal of damage to Olsen's career. It is believed that she will no longer cover Patriot's games and will be reassigned to cover the Celtic's basketball games.

Another alarming and tragic aspect of this case is that Patriot's running back Robert Perryman referred to the incident as "trite." He went on to say that "We didn't think it would go this far." In other words, Perryman is saying that sexual harassment is okay. Being a victim of sexual harassment is not okay and it cannot be tolerated.

Fortunately, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is taking the situation seriously. He has promised a complete investigation. Tagliabue further stated that "the long-standing league policies regarding equal access and treatment of all accredited media will continue to be vigorously enforced and that no violations of this policy will be tolerated by this office."

The Boston chapter of The National Organization for Women (NOW) has gotten into the act. They have asked women to boycott Remington Products, Inc., also owned by Victor Kiam. The company manufactures electric shavers used by many women.

One final note....the Patriots were routed by Cincinnati and New York the past two weeks. At least Lisa Olson will be covering a winner if in fact she is given the new assignment with the Celtics.

Take care, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Post Script - Paul Tagliabue, NFL Commissioner, did conduct an investigation. Of the three identifiable players involved in the situation, Zeke Mowart was the principal and was subsequently fined. The Patriots continue to be a floundering team and their owner, Victor Kiam, is facing the possibility of losing the team due to fiscal mismanagement.

Wellness Tips

by Jane Brown, RN

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Next to Thanksgiving, it's the most famous Thursday in November. It's the American Cancer Society's GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT! November 21 is your opportunity to quit smoking for twenty-four hours, or to give your support to someone who is trying to quit.

Smoking is related to over 400,000 deaths each year. The American Cancer Society estimates there are about 50 million smokers and about 38 million former cigarette smokers in the country. The proportion of adult male smokers (20 years and older) consuming twenty-five or more cigarettes per day increased from 30.7% to 32% between 1976 and 1985. In female smokers, the proportion increased from 19% to 21% during the same period.

In 1987, more women died of lung cancer than breast cancer, the first time this ever happened. Even though more men smoke than women, fewer women are quitting. By the mid-1990s, female smokers are expected to outnumber male smokers for the first time. If the current trend continues until the year 2000, 23% of women will smoke, compared with only 20% of men.

A lot of intelligent people consider the use of smokeless tobacco as a safe alternative to smoking. Habitual "dipping and chewing" is linked to an increased incidence of a precancerous condition called leukoplakia 5% of the time. It leads to decreased senses of taste and smell, receding gums, and tooth decay.

A Smoking Policy Task Force has been formed on campus, comprised of students, faculty, and staff, to review the present smoking policy. The general purpose of the policy on smoking is to protect the rights of non-smokers and to provide ample arrangements for smokers. Data is being formulated from a random survey, and a new policy should be in force by the end of December.

SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) will be hosting the Great American Smokeout with an information booth in Ellis Lobby on Nov. 21 and a dance on Nov. 23 in South Rebel Den. Anyone giving up a full or partially used pack of cigarettes or box of snuff at the door will receive a chance on a free dinner for two at OIP.

Join the American Cancer Society, SHAC, and millions of Americans by giving up smoking for twenty-four hours or by showing your love for a smoker by helping him or her give up smoking for a day.

November 21--THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT!

Health Professions

The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine is holding a premedical student conference on Friday, December 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to introduce students to the profession, the medical college, and provide important imformation on admission and financial aid. Deadline for response is November 26. See Dr. Kirchoff-Glazier for details.

Students interested in applying to the Summer Student Program for Biomedical Research at Geisinger Clinic may obtain application information from the Biology Office. Stipend is $800 per month for a 3-month period. Research will focus on cellular and molecular aspects of cardiovascular function.

~~All~~ students interested in finding out more about the Kaplan course for preparing for the MCAT should contact Dr. Kirchoff-Glazier as soon as possible.

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

For the week of Nov. 24--Nov. 30

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Ambitious Sagittarius, this is the week to reach for the cloud with the silver lining. Try to achieve all that you desire--you will be pleased with the successful results. If things don't go as you planned, just hang in there with patience.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Lovestruck is the perfect descripton for you, idealistic Capricorn. You are a dreamer who is often disappointed in reality. This week, you will be living out a fantasy with that special person who has been the object of your daydreams for awhile. Enjoy this opportunity to the fullest!

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Aquarius, you are thoughtful, kind, and generous. Ambition tends to get the best of you. At times, you are unknowingly selfish. This is the time to show your friends that you appreciate them simply by putting them at the top of your hectic schedule.

Pisces Feb. 20-Mar. 20

Hardworking Pisces, it's time to be a little crazy, a little wild, and a little bizarre. This week, write a list of your strangest fantasies, and then, after considerable pondering, decide which one you would like to fulfill first. There are limits in life, so go for the fantasy you want most.

Aries Mar. 21-April 20

Responsibility, the dreaded "R" word that we all must face at one point in our lives, is knocking at your door this week. Although the pressure will be intense, you will earn much respect from your peers when you are placed in a position of leadership, whether academic or social.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Taurus, good things are floating in your direction, but it is your obligation to reach out and grab them. A potential love prospect will be entering your life sooner than you realize. Take the opportunity to get to know this person, even if your first impression is not a pleasant one. It could be the beginning of a great relationship.

Gemini May 22-June 21

You are a perfectionist in every aspect of your life, ranging from academics to the social scene. This week, make a conscious effort to relax. The world is not a perfect place, and your life doesn't have to be either. Just kick back and observe the atmosphere around you. More than likely, you will be amused.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Commitment is a frightening word that you will have to face head-on this month. You will find yourself contemplating whether or not to add obligation to your life. After serious reflection, you will decide to become obligated to someone. This is a crucial week in your life, so make decisions carefully!

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Across a crowded room, your eyes intensely meet...the classic romance story. Unfortunately, your life is not a storybook fairytale, but don't let that discourage you! Love is headed in your direction, and it will most likely happen to you when you least expect it. Perhaps as you trip down the steps, the person of your dreams will be impressed with your eloquent grace. It may be love at first sight!

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Success is in your future. Now all you need is a positive attitude and self-confidence to obtain it. This week, work on improving your self-image. You are a worthwhile person, and you have much to offer someone. If you present a confident personality, there is no telling how far you can go.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Love is the subject of many cliches, including "love is a two-way street" and "looking for love in all the wrong places." Unfortunately, most of these phrases apply to your life as well. This is the week your love makes a radical turn. This twist in your destiny will change your tune from "love bites" to "love is a wonderful thing."

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You are a fun-loving person. Now is the best time to share your charming personality with the world. This week, try to schedule time for pure social enjoyment. Not only will you enjoy yourself, but people will also be flattered to have you around.

Internships

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info** posted **each** week). For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's best to start an application file in the Internship Office **before** leaving for Thanksgiving break.

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, PA. Government/politics internships in PA executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. $6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from $1000 to $1500. **Application deadline: February 10, 1992.**

Communications/Business POEs: Magazine Publishers of America. Paid, nine-week internship in the publishing industry. Positions available in all departments: e.g. Advertising Sales, Marketing, Promotion, Finance, Research, etc. **Application deadline: December 15, 1991.**

Communications/Business POEs: International Radio & Television Society, College Conference & Summer Fellowship Program. A nine-week paid internship in New York, NY. Applicant must have an interest in learning about the broadcasting, cable, or advertising business. **Application deadline: November 27, 1991.**

Minority Students with Business/Art POEs: American Assoc. of Advertising Agencies, Inc., major cities nationwide. 10-week internships in areas of advertising: account mgmt., media, research, art direction. Must be minority student, at least a junior, and have minimum GPA of 2.5. Stipend: $250/wk., plus 60% of housing and 60% initial travel costs reimbursed. **Application deadline: January 15, 1992.**

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten-week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt/ Business POEs: An eight-week internship in food service management possible at a variety of PA or nationwide university locations. Stipend: $1000, plus room & board. **Application deadline: January 25, 1992.**

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. **Apply ASAP.**

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, PA. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. $85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, NY. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate **research** (not Premed). Stipend: varies, but average is $1500-$2000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. **Application deadline: March 2, 1992.**

Minority Students with Bio./Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, NY. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Science POEs: The Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville, PA. Opportunities for science students interested in **research**. Primary emphasis at cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Stipend: $800/month. **Application deadline: February 2, 1992.**

Science/Environment/ Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200-acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: $500, plus housing.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, PA. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

SPECIAL INFORMATION ABOUT INTERNSHIPS IN WASH., D.C. & PHILADELPHIA

If you are interested in doing a full semester internship for credit in Washington, D.C. or Philadelphia, PA, we have excellent opportunities in either city. You may still apply for a Spring 1992 D.C./Phila. internship, but must do so by November 30. If you've already registered for spring courses, but would like to switch to an internship, drop/add can be arranged to schedule you for an internship instead. An urban semester intern pays regular tuition and room charges at Juniata, and in turn, all program, tuition, and housing costs are covered for your semester in the city. Certain criteria must be met for acceptance into the program, including approval by your related academic department faculty. See Mike Ford immediately for details.

Pregnant and worried or suffering after an abortion? Contact

CROSSROADS

Problem Pregnancy Service
206 6th St., Huntingdon 643-3570
Free — Confidential Services

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A

RED CROSS

VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Ad Council

Donate Blood

The American Red Cross and J.C. Outreach will be holding a bloodmobile on Thursday, December 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to participate. Give the gift of life: give blood!

Club News

Residential Life

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. Each residence hall chose the Best Decorated Room in their hall with each room winning a $25 cash prize. The winners for 1991 were:

402 Cloister-Brett McChesney and Andrew Claus

307 East-Tina Smith, Lisa Lowery, Michelle Teeter, Heather Behan, Sarah Judson, Anne McNelly, Tracie Walters, and Meg McLaughlin

#8 Hess Apts.-Kristen Pederson, Amy Cotton, and Susan Gunning

304 Lesher-Amy Chamberlin and Grettel Wentling

312 North-Alison Battistella and Jessica Robertson

123 South-Doug Custer and George Cummings

233 Tussey-Doug Jenkins and Jeff Windisch

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but were entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were:

112 Cloister-Rick Yarger and Greg Gemberling

222 Lesher-Tammy Inch and Amy Swindell

329 North-Denice Lynn and Donna DeMackiewicz

207 South-Valerie Gresik and Christina Ruggery

100 Terrace-Holly Alexander and Nicole Clevenger

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee chose the campus-wide winners. The Best Decorated Room on Campus was 402 Cloister-Brett McChesney and Andrew Claus. They will receive an additional cash prize of $75. The Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus was 112 Cloister-Rick Yarger and Greg Gemberling. They will receive a $50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

Center Board

UPCOMING CENTER BOARD EVENTS:

Saturday, November 23, at 12:00 a.m., MIDNIGHT.

Madrigal Line can begin. Anyone who lines up prior to this time will not be allowed to get tickets until the entire line has gone through.

Saturday, November 23, at 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Lounge Party. South's Rebel Den. Cost is $2.00 and student id's are required.

Wednesday, December 4.

The Hanging of The Greens. Contact the Programming Office or look for signs for times.

Friday, December 6.

Madrigal Dinner and Dance. Cost of the dinner is one canned good per person. Cost of the dance is $3.00. Both events are in Baker Refectory.

Class of 1992

The results of the balloting for the senior class gift have been drawn. This year's gift will be a scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded one time. The conditions for the scholarship will be decided upon by those on the fund-raising committee and the senior class officers at a later date.

RHA News

Meeting of November 12, 1991

Present: Joe Calamita, RD; Jackie Calaboyas, VP; Chuck Gojmerac, Treasurer; Chuck Meyer, Secretary; Greg Gemberling, Freshman Representative

Cloister has won $25.00 and all the glory of "Residence Hall Program of the Month," thanks to the runaway success of the Haunted House. The money will be used for future projects.

The RHA is planning to host a Christmas soiree on December 11. It will include food, drinks, and Christmas music and videotapes of specials. In addition, the RHA will be organizing a gift exchange. Watch the future minutes for details!

Rob Landis and Lisa DeChano are chairpersons for the 1991-1992 J.C. Student Fund-Raising Committee.

Committee helps fund senior gift

Rob Landis and Lisa DeChano are the chairpersons for the 1991-92 Juniata College Student Fund-Raising Committee.

Both are coordinating student fund-raising efforts for the senior class of 1992 as it prepares the college with a traditional senior class gift.

"Our main goal is to motivate this year's senior class to make a dedicated commitment to a significant class gift at the end of the academic year," said Landis.

Last year, the first time a student fund-raising committee was organized, the class of 1991 raised over $3,000 for its gift through an auction and general solicitation. That gift is being used to provide additional lighting to selected areas on campus.

Student government discusses campus restoration and mascot

by Audra Mumau

Pamphlets were distributed, which included the proposed transformation of campus. Some highlights were: an arch to match the existing Closter Arch, the opening of 17th St and the closing of 18th St., and better traffic control on Moore St. These changes, along with the restoration of residence halls, is proposed for completion within ten years.

Because of the recent removal of several trees on campus due to disease, Dr. Neff challenged Student Government to plan an Arbor Day with the Huntingdon Community. The proposed date is April 10.

The mascot issue has been on the discussion table for twenty years at Juniata. Dr. Neff read an article from the Juniatian from 1972. He stated that the Indian is not on any of our athletic equipment. In 1988, the Human Concerns Committee raised the issue again. In 1989, the Diversity Task Force brought up the issue again. Dr. Neff stated that the reason that he addressed Student Government is that he felt there was a perception that the President's Office was going to make a decision without the students' input. He also stated that he is committed to changing the mascot. Seventy campuses in the United States still have an Indian mascot. No matter how much of an effort is put forth, there is still a negative portrayal. He challenged Student Government to do the following:

1. Write to the National Congress of American Indians.
2. Hold an open forum on the issue.
3. Formulate alternatives to courses of action.

We need to use this year to address this volatile issue. A number of questions were raised, and Dr. Neff answered them.

Raffle tickets and prize lists for the United Way Fund-raiser were distributed to all Senators, Class VP's, and members of the Executive Committee. Each was given forty-five tickets to be sold at one dollar each. Everyone was asked to go door-to-door within their respective residence halls. The drawing will be held on Monday, November 25, and all ticket stubs and monies are to be returned to Audra Mumau no later than Monday, November 25 at 12:00 noon. All proceeds will benefit the United Way.

The new refund forms for vending machines were explained. Each Senator is asked to take twenty forms. They are to be used for washer, dryer, soda machine, and candy machine refunds. Once the form is completed, the student should take it to the information desk.

Residence Hall Reports:

South--Movie nights are on Wednesdays. This past week's movie was Fantasia.

Lesher--They have repainted the uncarpeted lounge and some of the hallways. They also held a bake sale.

Cloister--Haunted House brought in over $200.00. Many townspeople and college students attended.

Tussey--Movie nights are on Wednesdays, and they are planning a CPR course.

Terrace--Planning to sell T-shirts.

NorthEast--The dryers are spitting grease.

NorthWest--No heat, and there has been a lack of hot water. The Halloween party went well.

East--Had a broken soda machine, but it was repaired.

Private Residence--no report

Pink/Mission--Trick or Treaters came, and all went well. They are now planning to decorate for Christmas.

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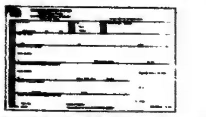

Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.
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SHAC Dance
Give up your smokes and snuff at the door and get a chance to win a free dinner for two from OIP! Nov. 23 in South's Rebel Den.

Madrigal traditions have come full circle

by Tanya Owens

The tradition of Madrigal owes its beginning to two things in Juniata College's history. First, the dedication of Ellis Hall in 1968, and second, William Brandau, the Director of Ellis Hall during 1970.

Ellis Hall was the first main social area on campus for males and females. Prior to Ellis Hall students could meet in "social rooms" located in the female dormitories. These social rooms allowed males to visit females during designated hours and were chaperoned. Ellis Hall was also important because it contained the first central dining hall, Baker Refectory. Earlier, there were two dining halls, one in the basement of Lesher Hall, where the Child Development Center is located, and one in Oneida Hall, where the Accounting and Business Offices are located.

William (Will) Brandau was a member of the Class of 1968 and was hired as Director of Ellis Hall shortly thereafter. During his tenure, Will Brandau developed and instituted several programming activities for Juniata College students, among these were the Soap Box Derby down Washington Street, Raft Regatta, and Madrigal. Madrigal has since become a dominant tradition in Juniata"s heritage while many others change with the changes in values, students, and laws.

The first Madrigal was held twenty-one years ago in 1970. When it first began, student involvement was low because it was such a new program. However, in 1976, the trend in student involvement began to show a strong increase and the small dinner began to seat students in the alcoves, faculty dining hall and in Tote. The increase has been attributed to the involvement of the President, then Fred Binder. Since then the President and his wife have become actively involved in Madrigal dinner.

The idea of the faculty serving as waiters and waitresses has been part of the tradition and intent of Madrigal. This is one of the many aspects of the tradition of Madrigal that have in themselves become traditions as well. Among these smaller traditions are the toast, the theme, the wassail punch, the follow-up dance and the entertainment.

The toast has taken on different form since the first Madrigal, but most traditionally has been done by either the Chairperson of the Center Board Madrigal Committee, or by a member of that year's graduating class. It has over the years been a toast to the future, the past or the present, or has been a senior class wish list for the younger and coming classes.

The theme of Madrigal was not a major part of the original event. Theme became important over the last decade when Center Board was started, and students began programming and planning activities. There have been various ideas for theme, including different time periods, customs, or prominent ideas from the holiday season. This year the theme is based on a very well-known Christmas story, most often told in ballet form, "The Nutcracker."

The wassail punch has somehow become part of the tradition as well. It has over the years been served either in the lobby before Madrigal dinner, or before the dinner. As it is now, the wassail punch has become part of the toast and is served before dinner.

In the early years of Madrigal, there was an All Class Dance that followed dinner. This tradition died for a few years and left the after-dinner activities up to the students, or most likely, the individual residence halls. It has, however, come full circle and reverted back to a main all-campus dance in Baker Refectory.

One of the major aspects of Madrigal is the dinner entertainment. The one continuous aspect of entertainment has been the husband-and-wife team of Andy and Terry Murray. Andy's first year for performing at Madrigal dinner was 1970 and so he has in fact, "become a tradition as well." This year, however, we have been informed, will be his last. And so we will this year experience the ending of a wonderful traditional aspect of Madrigal. Other entertainment has varied over the years, from use of the choir, dramatic readings, and faculty instrumentalists, and this year there will be a student ballet performance. Each has been different but like each Madrigal, each has been exciting.

Join us this year for the 21st year of the tradition of Madrigal, December 6, 1991.

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- Funerals

Hanging of the greens

by Tanya Owens

Another tradition of the Christmas season at Juniata College is now known as "The Hanging of the Greens." The Hanging of the Greens is a tradition that has undergone some major transformations since it began in the 1940s and in fact was even nonexistant for four to five years. However, through the combined efforts of Dottie Neff and Dottie Hershberger, the tradition was begun again in 1988.

In the 1940s the campus looked much different than it does now. There were residence halls next to Founders and across the lawn from Lesher. There was no Ellis Hall and there was only half of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. The social atmosphere was different as well. Therefore, decorating the campus for Christmas was first a way of decorating the various social rooms where male and female students were allowed to meet as well as decorating the outside of buildings.

From what is remembered of the decorating, we know that it was previously an elaborate class competition. A theme was decided, such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and the classes were each assigned a building. The decorating was such an intense competition that many of the decorations looked extremely artistic. So much time and effort was put into decorations that at night the townspeople would drive around the campus to admire them. Perhaps it is because of the elaborate and time consuming nature that the tradition was dormant for a few years.

In 1988, when Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Hershberger discussed reviving the tradition, the idea was brought to Center Board's attention. Since then it has been named "The Hanging of the Greens" and has become not a competition but a way of celebrating the Christmas season.

If you would like to become involved in "The Hanging of the Greens," the Madrigal Committee will be decorating externally on December 4, 1991.

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The Madrigal Line tradition emerges

by Tanya Owens

Madrigal Line? People actually wait in line for hours, just to get seats for the Madrigal dinner? Just to be five golden rings? What does five golden rings have to do with Madrigal anyway?

Actually, it wasn't intended that students should wait outside in the cold just for tickets. The Line was not part of the original Madrigal tradition, but students over the years have turned it into one of the most exciting traditions at Juniata.

When Madrigal first started, lines were never an issue; involvement wasn't high enough for students to be concerned with where they sat. Then, with the possiblity of Tote seats, or alcove seats, the tradition of Madrigal Line began.

Every year the debate of "What to do with the Madrigal Line?" has arisen. This is not because administration wants to change the tradition, but because administration becomes increasingly concerned when the temperature drops below freezing while students wait in line for a full twenty-four hours. Over the years there has been debate over whether to have the line in the ballroom, or the gym or whether to give seniors preference. Every year the discussion comes up, but not much changes.

The one new addition to the Madrigal Line has been the exchange of one canned good per person for a ticket. This tradition began in 1988. The canned goods are donated to an organization in Huntingdon, which distributes them among the needy in the area.

This year, after considerable debate, the Madrigal Line is outside again. However, students will not be allowed to begin the line until 12:00 a.m., MIDNIGHT, Saturday, November 23, 1991. The reason for this is that the Women's Volleyball Team may be involved in National's for the 10th consecutive year and, for the first time ever, may be allowed to host the games which are scheduled for the weekend Madrigal tickets go up for bid. Therefore, students who line up prior to 12:00 a.m. will be asked to leave and will not be allowed to get their tickets until the rest of the line has done so. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Madrigal festivities: a guide to the event

It is time once again for our traditional Madrigal Dinner. Along with the festivities of this event is the Madrigal Line. Should you choose to wait in line, the registration area will be accessible only by way of the back entrance to Ellis Hall (near the bookstore) on the basketball court. The line will begin no earlier than midnight, Saturday, November 23, 1991. At 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning, reservations for tables will be taken. A member of your party must have a list of the people in the party, along with each person's ID number in their possession at that time. The success of the Madrigal Line-in terms of cooperation, fairness, and lack of problems is the responsibility of the participants. Remember, this is a time to celebrate our community; the future of the line is reliant upon your cooperation.

Each person should bring along some type of canned food (one can per person). The cans will be collected for distribution to the local food bank.

If you do not wish to sit out in the line, tables will be available up to Wednesday December 4, 1991, at noon. You may sign up for these tables at the information desk.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Not sure if you want to wait in line for a Madrigal table?

Not sure if you even want to go to Madrigal?

Well, fear not, you will not starve on Friday, December 6. There will be plenty of tables available for all students wishing to eat or not. Those students who did not reserve a table should contact the information desk at Ellis for specifics on the time and place that dinner will be served.

Remember, just because you did not reserve a table for the Madrigal Dinner does not mean you are not provided with a meal that evening. Parties for whom this is relevant can contact the information desk at 643-4310.

Financial Aid available immediately!

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Blocked punt dooms tribe, 7-0

by George Maley

In a season with so many questions unanswered, the Indians ended on an equally strange note. The only score coming on a blocked punt by Lebanon Valley with 8:47 left in the third period; The Valley ended up with a 7-0 victory over the visiting Indians.

The first half was lackluster until the end of the second period when the Indians went into their two minute drill.

With 1:11 left in the half, Jason Miller engineered a drive beginning at their own 46-yard line. On second and ten, Miller (14-24 for 149 yards) hit senior Joel Zook for a 17-yard gain to the Valley 37-yard line. On the next play Miller hit Zook again for nine yards and then hit Matt Fulham for 11 yards. Miller's last completion of the drive went to Zook at the 8-yard line, six seconds left.

With six seconds left and a first and goal, a coach has a lot of choices. First he could just kick the 18-yard field goal without trying to get a play off. Or, try to get a play off then quickly get a time out. But if you are going to try and get a play off, it must be a play that the clock will stop quickly enough to get a field goal try. So, with six seconds left the tribe decided to go for one play then a field goal.

Jason Miller dropped back, saw nothing open, and spiked the ball on the ground to make the clock stop. "The slant wasn't open," Miller said, "if the slant was open I would have taken it, any other pass could have taken up the rest of the time that we had. It was a good decision on the coach's part."

So with 4 seconds left, Matt Baker came in to attempt an 18-yard field goal. His attempt went wide right and the two teams went into the locker room tied at zero.

The Valley came out in the second half ready to drive. Baker's kickoff was fielded and returned to the 36-yard line of the Indians. After three short passes and one short run, the Valley was faced with a fourth and one at the 18-yard line. Valley quarterback Eric Orndorff pulled back from center, minus the ball; Chris Berger alertly jumped on the loose ball and the defense came up with a big play again.

On the next series, on third and six from the Indian 38-yard line, Jason Miller dropped back and was sacked for a 13-yard loss. Now with a fourth and 19 the Valley sent everybody on the line after the ball. The punt was blocked and it rolled back into the end zone where Ty Wilhide recovered it for the score. LVC 7, Juniata 0.

With eleven minutes left in the fourth quarter the Valley threw to the end zone in the direction of Brian Giachetti, a place where most teams chose not to throw this year. Giachetti proved why, picking off the pass in the end zone and running it out to the 33-yard line.

The Indians were ready to put the ball into the end zone. Opening the drive with a six-yard run was Bill Posavek then a 7-yard run by Jason Miller. The next play, Posavek rolled off a 15-yard run to the Valley 43-yard line. Miller then completed passes to Fayette for seven yards on two occasions. This brought up a third and three from the Valley 10 for the Indians. Miller dropped back and tried to hit Fayette in the corner of the end zone. But Ty Wilhide came up with his second big play of the game and intercepted Miller's pass. The Indians were almost out of options.

With 35 seconds left the Indians did get the ball back on their own 17 but it was too late. Miller's passes fell incomplete on three occasions and was sacked on the last play of the game. Game over, season over.

Game Notes: Brandon Speers again led the team with eleven tackles followed by Dave Duez and Matt Gibson each with 10 tackles. Giachetti finished the day with one interception, one pass break-up, and 5 tackles. Joel Zook led all receivers with five receptions for 49 yards. Bill Posavek ran 18 times for 70 yards. Matt Baker punted 7 times for a 35-yard average.

This weekend four tribe foes head into the National Championship Series. Dickinson (9-0) is pitted against MAC foe Susquehanna (9-1), at Dickinson. Allegheny (10-0) is to play at home vs. Albion. Lycoming (9-0) is to play at home vs. Washington and Jefferson.

This Week In Football

	BOZ	MR. Z.	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	S.I.D.	TRAINER	TRACEY
California vs. Stanford	Stanford	Cal.	Stanford	Stanford	Cal.	Stanford	Stanford
Harvard vs. Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Ohio St. vs. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
West Va. vs. Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Denver vs. Seattle	Broncos	Broncos	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Broncos	Broncos
Miami vs. Chicago	Bears	Dolphins	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears
Atlanta vs. New Orleans	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
Philadelphia vs. Phoenix	Cardinals	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Last Week	6-2	7-1	5-3	5-3	3-5	3-5	7-1
Overall	47-23	50-20	42-28	49-21	42-28	40-30	45-25

Swimmers gear up

By Brad Newman
and Jess Robertson

The Juniata College swim team opened its fourth season in an informal relay meet with Elizabethtown College on November 9.

Both teams are already swimming fast and expecting triumphant seasons. Head Coach Scott Preston was impressed with how well his team handled the tough competition of Elizabethtown. Preston anticipates that E-town will be one of Juniata's strongest dual-meet competitors.

Both teams, led by senior captains Pam Ezdebski and Brad Newman, expect to improve upon last year's records, with great depth in most events.

Juniata's backstrokers look virtually unstoppable with the men's lineup consisting of Brad Newman, Dan Behe (soph), Grant Hunter (sr), and Carl Persson (soph). The women's team is equally strong, with Kathy Vedock (soph), Jen Reiter (soph), and Marie Sullivan (fresh).

The breaststrokes and individual medley events will be covered by Alex Shubert (jr), Greg Krivonak (sr), and Pat Fall (soph) for the men. The women's events will be swum by Elayne Steinman (jr) Sue Wildes (jr) and our Japanese exchange student Rina.

Men's butterfly will be handled by Tim Lipski (fr) and Brandon Williams (fresh). Kim Cass (sr) and Amy Somers (fresh) will dominate for the women.

Pam Ezdebski, Mark Beekey (soph), Tom Lantz (soph), and Shawn Stafford (sr) will handle the team's distance events.

The middle distance events will be covered by Anji Searfass (jr), Carla Palmer (jr), George Cummings (jr) and Brad Newman.

The Juniata College sprints for the 91-92 season are: Brent Parsons (jr), Tim Lipski, Sandy Moran (sr), and Kate Buckler (fr).

Senior Kathy Collins will be manager and statistician for the team.

The women officially opened their season yesterday against Lock Haven University. The men will not have a chance to swim until December 3 in a dual-meet at Juniata.

Unfortunately, neither team will have a home meet until February 8 against York College.

Runners finish out

The cross-country teams finished out their season with the Susquehanna Invitational and the MAC championships. The girls took second at Susquehanna with Kim Wurth winning the invitational. The men placed third at Susquehanna.

For the women, each team member ran a personal best for the season, but still only placed 14th out of 23. The men also ran some of their best times and finished 18th out of 23. The women finished the season 7-2 in dual meets and the men were 5-4.

In the MAC championships, Joe Kibler was the first Indian to cross the finish line with a time of 27:53, followed by junior Jeff Hetrick with a time of 28:01.

Senior Kim Wurth finished 27th out of 128 runners with a time of 19:36. Senior Teresa Richards was the second Lady Indian to cross the finish stripe with a time of 20:30.

The women celebrate after scoring on St. Benedicts on Saturday night in front of the crowded house.

Along Humor Hollow

Dear Omniscient, Omnipotent, Lovely Lia:

Help! I have a friend who was having troubles with his girlfriend. Well, he asked me out. I didn't know how to take it. But then he said we'd be going "just as friends," so I said, "Sure, but I don't want a relationship." "Neither do I," he replied.

Well, he went home and I didn't see him for two days. Upon his return, he told me to "forget about it." "Why?" asked Dumb, Naive, Pathetic Me. "Because everything is honky-dory now," he responded.

Well, dearest Lia, was he using me? Did he want me to go out with him to make himself look good and to make his girlfriend jealous? Or did he really want to see me "as friends"? If he really wanted me as a friend, why can't we still be friends and go out as friends? What should I do? Should I tell him to go to h--- or should I act like nothing happened?

Please, oh please, solve my dilemma Lovely Lia.

Signed,
Dumb Naive Pathetic Me

Dear Stupid:

I can't say that I can relate to your predicament, but I'll take a shot at solving it.

First of all, the solution depends upon a few main determinants which you failed to mention: Is your friend good-looking? And are you more or less attractive than his girlfriend?

Taking into account your apparent level of confidence and applying my psychological expertise, I am quite positive that you are uglier than your friend's babe. In addressing my first inquiry:

If this guy is good-looking, you should definitely be concerned about the relationship. Attractive guys are always nice to have as friends, in case you ever want to get back at your boyfriend. All you have to do is walk around with your good-looking male companion so he gets jealous, thinking you roped another guy already.

As for your inquiry as to whether or not he was using you, I severely doubt it. Not if you're half as ugly as I think you are.

If he's good-looking, don't tell him to "go to h---" (they'd eat him alive down there).

The reason the two of you can't "be friends and go out as friends" is pretty obvious: If he goes out with just you, other people will assume that the two of you are dating. I'm sure no guy would want to admit that he is seeing you, even if he is. I'd suggest that if you want to go out with him "as friends," offer to go someplace with a group of people rather than just the two of you. If he really wants you as a friend, he should see little or no problem with this. And if at all possible, you'll probably want to suggest that he not take the b---- (that is, his girlfriend).

If this doesn't work, take a loaded assault rifle to his head. If you can't have him as a friend, I'm sure you'll have even more emotional problems seeing him alive and with other people. Then you'd write me back, and I don't prefer to help losers like you any more than I have to.

On the other hand, if he isn't good-looking, use the rifle first and, if that doesn't work, try a steak knife. Use my other suggestions as an absolute last resort.

Signed,
The Omniscient One

If you have a problem you can't solve, and Abby didn't help, send an explanation of your predicament to Box 667. Address it care of "The Best Editor on the Staff"--they know who I am.

For those of you who were wondering, the horticidal maniac from last week's issue was none other than "Bad Brad" (obvious from the underwear he was wearing last Thursday).

Good Luck Winter Sports

Women spikers win East Regionals; head to final four

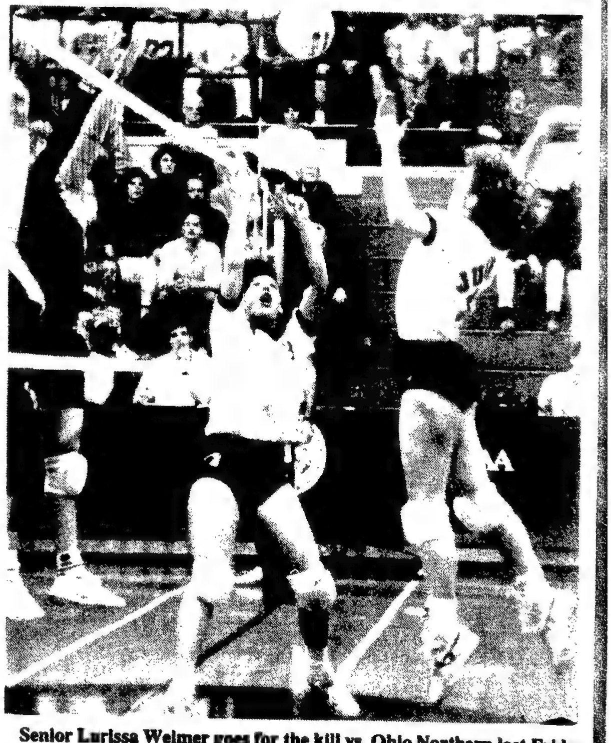
by Gina Leis

The women's volleyball team had a tough road ahead of them as regional playoffs began. In order to make the "Final Four," the Indians had to beat two tough mid-west teams. Friday night the JC women faced Ohio Northern University, whom they had lost to early in the season and come from behind to beat in the Coca-Cola Classic.

This time around, the Bears were no match for the Indians who swept them in three games, 15-8, 15-9, and 15-12. Nicki Firestone was unstoppable at the net, railing down 19 kills. Larissa Weimer also had a strong night, hitting a team-high of .591 and getting 3 blocks and 12 digs. Christy Orndorff had a dozen digs and led the team with 26 perfect passes. Andrea Hankey had 3 blocks and Heather Blough contributed 66 assists.

In the regional finals on Saturday night, the JC women outworked a powerful St. Benedict's squad. St. Benedict's swept the Indians last year in the Final Four consolation match, but this year the tables were turned. After dropping a "nailbiter" 14-16, the Indians came out hard and took the next two games. In the final game, the Tribe took an early lead and continued to build. When the score reached 10-3 in favor of the Indians, St. Benedict's started to battle back. The audience rose to their feet as the JC women finally got the score up to 14-7. The fans were to be standing for almost an entire rotation, though, as St. Benedict's fought off the Indian attack and the Tribe suffered a few missed serves. Missy Glass, who had an outstanding game, came in and served for match point. St. Benedict's All-American Chris Mulbaur took a big swing but in vain. It was dug by the Indian defense and set outside to freshman Christy Orndorff, who hammered it down the line, and bought the Tribe their 7th straight ticket to the Final Four. Orndorff had 17 kills, 19 digs, and a team-high 6 aces. Larissa Weimer had 9 blocks, Shelly Miller hit .458 and Gina Leis had 16 perfect passes. Firestone chipped in 14 perfect passes and 18 kills, Hankey had 8 blocks and Blough had 65 assists. The Indians combined for a season-high total of 61 digs.

Sunday night the Tribe was informed that Final Four will again be held at Washington University-St. Louis. The Indians will play the University of California-San Diego in the 5:30 semifinal match. The winner will play in the national championship at 8 p.m. on Saturday against the winner of the Wisconsin-Oshkosh (42-6) vs. Washington University (40-14).



Senior Larissa Weimer goes for the kill vs. Ohio Northern last Friday night.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 9 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 December 5, 1991

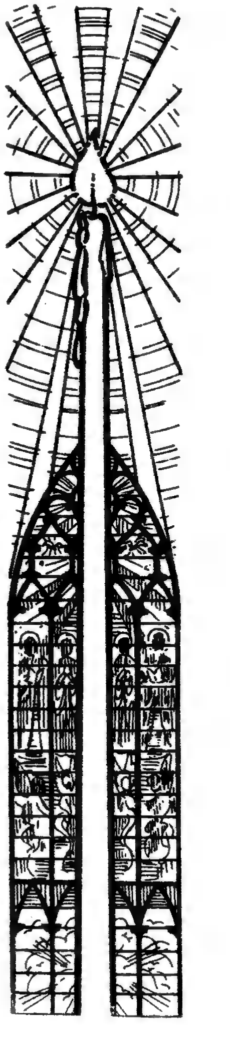
This Week

The writer of "Doonesbury" doesn't seem to like Quayle either. Will it be his downfall? Details, page 2.

Paid internship opportunities for all majors including business, political science, and natural science. See page 3.

A review of the recently released documentary, "Paris is Burning" is on page 3.

The Women's Swim Team jumps out to a tremendous start, 191-68, over Lock Haven. See page 4.



Students patiently wait in line to choose Madrigal tables.

When will Sherwood be done?

by Rob Carson

One of the biggest questions many students on campus are asking this semester is "Will Sherwood be finished when we get back from break?" The answer is yes, but...

John Wolf, spokesman for the general contracting company Hughes- Crawford, said that the renovations will be about 95% complete by the December 15 deadline.

"The rooms and hallways will be finished," Wolf said, "but the basement and the living room probably won't be done yet. We've had some problems with our suppliers getting materials here on time. So everything is in sort of a mad rush right now," Wolf said.

There will not be a problem with the students moving in beginning December 16, according to Wolf, who said that his instructions are to do whatever it takes to meet the deadline.

Wolf said that although everything will not be done by the 15th, he said enough will be finished that the students will be able to move in.

Among the many changes that students will see when they return include: new paint in the rooms, new doors, new ceiling and light fixtures, new plumbing and plumbing fixtures, new floor tile, and a new ventilation system.

Celebrate Jewish holiday Chanukah

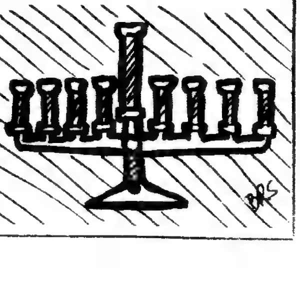
by Lia Meyer

This week we celebrate the Jewish holiday of Chanukah which is eight days and nights long. Each night candles are lit on the Chanukah menorah, one the first night, two the second night, et cetera while Jewish children play with spinning tops called "dreidels." On these dreidels are four Hebrew letters which stand for "A Great Miracle Happened There." What miracle, you ask? Well, it all began with the dastardly plot of a cruel Syrian king, Antiochus.

The plot was to take over the land of Israel. The Syrians were successful and, once they were in charge, penalized anyone who would not bow down to them and their idols. They filled the Jewish temple with their idols, preventing the Jews from worshiping their only God. After this had gone on for a while, one villager, Mattathias Maccabee, refused to accept the abuse any longer. He and his five sons, the bravest of the five being Judah Maccabee, united the Jews against the Syrian army. A regular David and Goliath story, the Jews chased the Syrians out of Israel and thus the first miracle of Chanukah.

Once the Syrians had left, the Jews immediately rushed to the temple to rejoice over their victory. However, the temple had been ruined. The people went to work rebuilding the temple. Once the temple was restored, however, they did not have enough oil to light the menorah (a candle holder with seven arms) for their celebration for more than one night. They lit it anyway and celebrated all night through, expecting the menorah candles to go out the following day. Much to the surprise of the people, the candles did not go out. In fact, they burned for a total of eight days and eight nights. This was the second great miracle.

Today, Chanukah is celebrated for eight days and eight nights. The Chanukah menorah has nine arms instead of the usual seven on other menorahs, one to hold a candle for each night of Chanukah plus a ninth for the "shamash," a helper candle which is used every night to light the other candles. The word "Chanukah" means "Dedication," since the first Chanukah was celebrated in honor of the rededication of the temple. Gelt, a gift of money, is the traditional gift received by children on this holiday.



Cultural differences explored

by Keith Noll

On Tuesday, November 19, a program was given in Alumni Hall by the Anti-Defamation League. The ADL brought with it its mission of helping "to promote understanding of diversity and translate our country's democratic ideals into a way of life for all citizens." The activities session was entitled "The Anti-Defamation League's Training Program to Combat Prejudice and Difference: A Campus of Difference."

With over one hundred people in attendance, the program was presented by Andre McKenzie, a training specialist of the ADL and Assistant Vice President of Saint John's University in Jamaica, New York, and Mike McQuillan, advisor to Howard Golden, Borough President of Brooklyn, New York. The program was brought to campus with the intent of accomplishing six main goals: critically examine stereotypes and assumptions, examine perceptions of others and how others perceive them, observe and explore "culture" and perceptions of cultural differences, increase awareness of their attitudes and assumptions, appreciate commonalities among different cultures, and identify enriching aspects of diversity on campus.

The program was divided into four separate activities: a set of four questions to establish self-definitions, or how we perceive ourselves; nine questions called "Name Five" which demonstrated the point that many groups of Americans sometimes lacked prominence and identification in society possibly because of their stereotypes; a fact-based presentation on the changing of the nature of the American work force (there is a rapid increase in the number of women and minorities entering). The program concluded with the showing of "Eye of the Beholder," a movie that showed people do not like to be stereotyped into certain groups.

This audience participation presentation stressed a few ground rules which seem to be the basis of combatting racism and discrimination. These rules, called ROPES, were respect, openness, participation, education, and sensitivity. By following these simple rules, the members of the audience were able to communicate freely and learn more about who they are and evaluate their identity.

The program was a very relaxed night of activities that enabled members of the audience to inter-relate while at the same time meeting new faces, exploring personal heritages, and gaining an understanding of cultural differences and similarities.

Editorial

Tomorrow night is the traditional Madrigal dinner. Did you get a table in Baker? That all depends upon your place in Madrigal line, which was changed this year.

Did the changes help? Well, that depends upon your point of view. If you wanted a shorter, safer, more subdued line, then the changes did indeed help. But the changes did not make the line more fair.

The changes consisted of moving the line from the sidewalk in front of Ellis to the basketball courts on the south side of Ellis. Another more significant change was that the time of the line was enforced. Although a psuedo-line developed around 11, the centerboard committee stressed that "This is not the line!"

Bill Huston made several announcements to the assembled mob of students standing on the grass around the basketball courts ("No one is allowed to stand on the courts!"). He outlined several rules, the most stressed and least followed of which was "No running!"

At midnight, the mob rushed the doorway where the line was to begin. Surprisingly, no one was trampled or seriously injured in the mad thirty-yard dash to the door, although some were pinned against a railing and had to be rescued.

The biggest fiasco of the night now began. Because everyone was pushing forward, the line hadn't really formed. The mob of people remained a mob. The centerboard committee valiantly tried to move the mob back so a line could form. Once the committee members saw that yelling at the front of the line was not working, they realized that perhaps the back of the line should move first. Yelling was no help. Some committee members resorted to using force to move people back.

Those at the back of the line did not want to move back and lose their places. Others simply cut in line as it was moved back and created more problems. Eventually, after threats that the line would be cancelled, everyone settled down and found a place in line.

Besides the mad rush and the cutting in line, there are problems with this new-and-improved line. The "line" no longer exists. It is now a race, except in this race, when you finish, you stand in place for six hours.

There were some good things about this "line." The line-up time was strictly enforced. Despite the fact that there were mostly men in the mob, women got some pretty good places too. Another advantage was that if you were at the end of the line, you could sit on the basketball courts, not the street.

One interesting development this year--people built structures to sit in while they waited. One group used cardboard boxes, another used two-by-fours and plastic wrap. Many used traditional tents, but these "hand-made" structures were definitely interesting.

There still needs to be some changes in this system, however. It would be difficult for groups of friends to get tables near one another, for example. A lottery system would be efficient, but it would eliminate yet another JC tradition--a dangerous and demoralizing trend.

Perhaps the old line had its faults, but it seems the new line is no better. Why not combine the two? Keep the line at the back door, but let people line up when they want, within reason, of course. If some group wants to sit out for a day, that's their decision. Let them sit there by themselves, in the cold, being ridiculed and berated by their peers! What harm does it do? At least that way, anyone who wants to can have a chance at a good table, whether they can run or not. It's never going to be a perfect system, but if we want the line, it's the only way.

Brenda Stark
Managing Editor

theJuniatian

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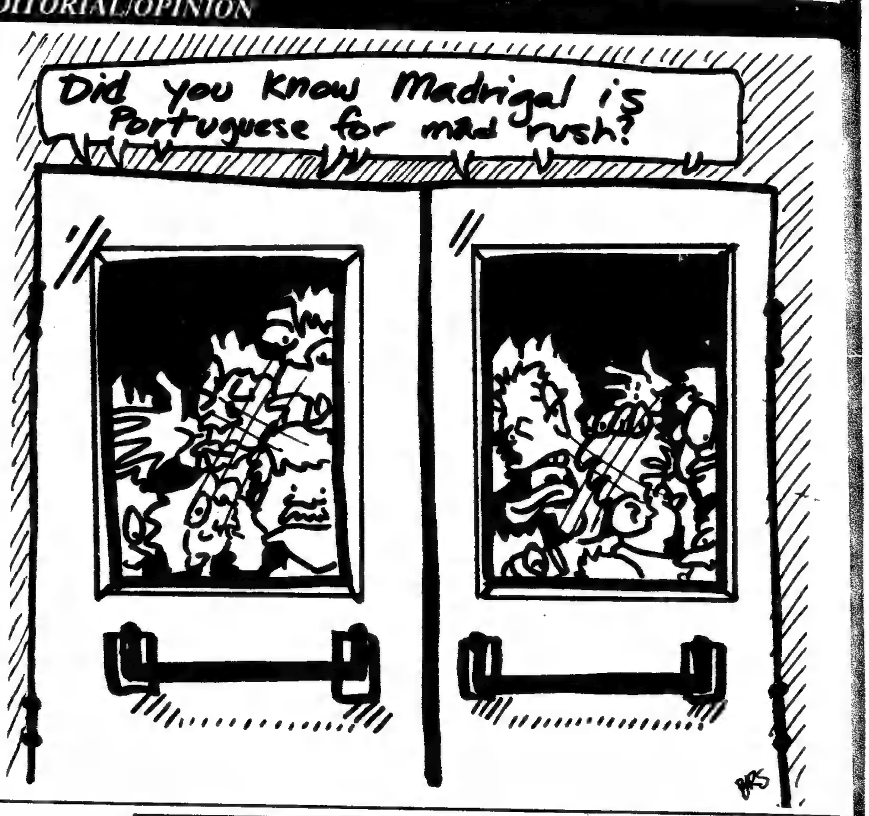

Did you know Madrigal is Portuguese for mad rush?
BRS

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

A recent column covered the particularly repugnant conflict between the prisoner, Talib, and the visiting guard, Balbichek. Since that writing, Talib, as predicted, has been transferred to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Farview, Wayne County, Pa.

One wonders, "How does this happen?", but answers are admittedly few. Prison officials have denied its occurrence, and it will perhaps die, by fading into memory. But what is undeniable is that, for those there, it did occur, and no whitewash will obscure that fact.

It was, no doubt, for the reader, an eloquent, albeit earthy, revelation into the seamy underside of these teeming stone and steel hulks in the midst of a deceptively rural tranquility; a glimpse into a man-made hell. What of the "other side," one wonders? Prisoners throughout history have wailed against every perceived injustice:

"The spirit of the lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to those that are bound." (Isaiah 61:1)

Isaiah's ancient proclamation doesn't cut the mustard in these repressive 90's, but the balance of this column looks to the "other side" -not the captives, but the keepers.

I found their perspective in an unlikely, unheard of journal from Loyola University in Louisiana, especially helpful as guards are, by inclination, class and background, unwilling to discuss these matters with prisoners. Published reflections of ex-guards provided an illumination into the poisonous effects of prison on their lives.

One, who worked at a women's prison in the Midwest, wrote tellingly of the psychic and social aftermath:

"My occasional cigarette on the outside turned into a pack-a-shift habit at work. Drinking alcohol became the only way to 'turn off' the job, and ended up structuring much of my time after my shift and during my days off. Personal relations became strained; no one truly understood what happened behind the prison gates. When the stress got really bad an exceptionally perceptive supervisor would sneak me into the prison psychiatrist, who would listen to me vent my frustrations despite an already over-burdened schedule to meet the needs of inmates. Thinking back, I was fortunate compared to some of my co-workers who suffered the consequence of divorce, drug addiction, arrest after a drunken brawl, eating disorders, and heart conditions."

This guard worked at a women's medium security joint. Another guard opined, "They are paying me good money to ruin my life." Said another, "What lower thing can you do besides lock up other human beings?" Great job, eh? With such bitter repercussions afoot among those who lock up people, what of those being locked up? What of their families?

The politically popular palliative of more, bigger prisons, which drives state and federal governments into near bankruptcy helps none - society, the keepers, nor the kept. It is a medieval quasi-solution in an age of the sub-atomic. It is destined for failure.

If you are interested in reading the complete reflections of ex-guards, write to:

Blueprint for Social Justice
Institute of Human Relations
Loyola University, Box 12
New Orleans, Louisiana
70118-6195

(Issue: Sept. 1991)

Doonesbury ridicules Dan Quayle

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau has upset some editors with his latest series, but none of his college clients has announced plans to yank the comic strip.

The latest "Doonesbury" story line focuses on a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency file that contains allegations that Dan Quayle bought cocaine while serving as an Indiana senator in 1982 and 1983.

A number of news organizations said the allegations against Quayle, made by a convict who later recanted, were unproven, based on their own investigations.

As a result, twenty-three newspapers have decided not to publish the 12-day episode so far, and one is dropping "Doonesbury" altogether. The comic strip series started running in most newspapers on November 11.

"Doonesbury" is distributed to about 1,400 newspapers nationwide.

About 100 college newspapers subscribe. A spokesman said Universal Press Syndicate hadn't heard any complaints from them about the strip.

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's important to start an application file in the Internship Office **before the end of this semester.**

Art POEs: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, N.Y. Internships involve curatorial, administrative, and education experience in the Museum, as well as gallery talks and work at the Visitor Information Center. Must have completed Junior by next summer. Pay: $2200 for 10 weeks. Application deadline: January 24, 1992.

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in Pa. executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. $6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from $1000 to $1500. Application deadline: February 10, 1992.

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: $1000/summer. Application deadline: March 1, 1992.

Communications/Business POEs: Magazine Publishers of America. Paid, nine week internship in the publishing industry. Positions available in all departments: e.g. Advertising Sales, Marketing, Promotion, Finance, Research, etc. Application deadline: December 15, 1991.

Minority Students with Business/Art POEs: American Assoc. of Advertising Agencies, Inc., major cities nationwide. 10 week internships in areas of advertising: acount mgmt., media, research, art direction. Must be minority student, at least a junior, and have minimum GPA of 2.5. Stipend: $250/wk., plus 60 percent of housing and 60 percent initial travel costs reimbursed. Application deadline: January 15, 1992.

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt/Business POEs: An eight week internship in food service management possible at a variety of Pa. or nationwide university locations. Stipend: $1000, plus room & board. Application deadline: January 25, 1992.

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply asap.

Accounting POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: $8-10/hr. Application deadline: February 28, 1992.

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: $6/hr.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Accounting/MIS-Computer Science/Chemistry/Engineering POEs: Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown, Pa. Various opportunities with this large chemical manufacturer. Very competitive. Juniors preferred, exceptional sophomores considered. GPA of 3.0 or better necessary. Pay: $1500/month, plus benefits. Application deadline: January 1, 1992.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. $85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is $1500-$2000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2, 1992.

Minority Students with Bio./Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Science POEs: The Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville, Pa. Opportunities for science students interested in research. Primary emphasis at cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Stipend: $800/month. Application deadline: February 2, 1992.

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: $500, plus housing.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, DE. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive: must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $10-$12/hr., plus benefits.

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: $800/month, plus free housing and addtn'l benefits. Application deadline: February 15, 1992.

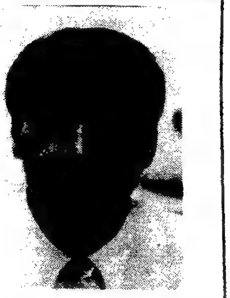
Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: $6/hr., plus expenses/meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



"How to Survive Finals and Still Maintain your Sanity".... is the title of a three-part study skills and stress management program being offered by the Counseling Center. The sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, December 10, Wednesday, December 11 and Thursday, December 12 in Good Hall 216. All three sessions begin at 3:30 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes.

The following is a brief description of the topics to be examined:

***Tuesday, December 10 - "Myths and Realities of Time Management." Learn how to differentiate between quality vs quantity in your approach to studying. Being organized and having a study plan can pay major dividends with reference to academic success.

***Wednesday, December 11 - "Getting the Most Out of the Lecture and the Textbook." This session will help you learn textbook attack skills including effective notetaking and the Robinsons SQ3R study method.

***Thursday, December 12 - "How Not to 'Lose It' Before and During an Exam." Learn techniques that will help you do your best in the testing situation. Simulation, imagery and other test anxiety/stress reduction techniques will be presented.

If you have any questions regarding the sessions, stop by the Counseling Center and talk to Dr. Buchanan. Remember, it's never too late to learn how to be a more effective and successful student. Plan on attending any or all of the three sessions. See you there!!

Be good to yourself, think positively and do well on your finals.

Flick Pick

by Melissa Williams

A documentary about black homosexual men sounds a little bizarre, but does it have the potential to be a box office hit? Well, believe it or not, the answer is yes. "Paris is Burning" is definitely evidence.

This movie is not only informative, but is also warm and touching. It is tastefully composed in a way that clues the straight world in on homosexual life. The main focus are the large fashion shows put on by the gay community. It is their form of expression. The key is to aim for "realness," which to them is looking like a heterosexual executive, college student, or model. Although the shows are the main concentration of the movie, we are introduced to many homosexual drag queens that speak in a natural and candid manner.

I must admit, I really liked this movie. It is energetic, yet at the same time it sends the piercing message that gays are people too. This is often forgotten in our strongly homophobic society. I strongly recommend this movie because it is humorous, touching, and extremely realistic. If you pass up this movie, you are missing a learning experience.

Grade: A-

Read The Juniatian!!

Health Professions

Any student interested in having a representative come to Juniata from the Kaplan course for MCAT exam preparation, please contact Ms. Jennifer Murnyack, President of HOSA, as soon as possible.

Exciting graduate opportunities in biomedical engineering and anesthesiology are available for students who wish to pursue medically related fields after graduation. See Dr. Kirchof-Glazier for details.

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Teepee Talk

by George Maley

Four years ago, some forty-odd players came into their first college football camp. Many decided right away that football at this level was not going to work into their everyday lives. Some transferred and other unfortunates were eliminated by injury, which left twenty-four seniors for the 1991 Indian football squad.

The season started with a very emotional and close loss to the defending national champs, Allegheny. That downtrodden feeling was carried into the next two weeks which resulted in two more losses. The seniors were asking themselves, "What are we doing wrong?"

The Indians then took to the road to visit Widener in a league matchup. The Indians shut down and shut out Widener for a 13-0 victory; the unit had seemed to regroup. We felt that we had gotten back that winning feeling that we were accustomed to all last season.

The following week brought the Moravian Greyhounds to Huntingdon. A 42-6 shellacking was the result for the Indians and a ton of more unanswered questions. This turned out to be the turning point for the players.

In a very private manner, the upperclassmen met with Coach Small to talk about what was troubling the players. The end result of the conference confirmed the lack of emotional play on the field, and the coaches and players were going to remedy the situation.

The upcoming foes for the Indians were the Lycoming Warriors, the LA Raiders of the MAC. During the preparation week for Lycoming, the tempo went way up, and the seniors were eagerly looking forward to their last chance at the Warriors.

The Indians played tough against the fourth-ranked team in the nation. People became excited after big plays, picking each other up after a disappointment, and a new attitude overtook the team. We were down 14-0 at half time, though some would have thought that we were winning with the yelling and screaming going on en route to the locker room.

The end result was a 28-7 loss, but there was clearly a new feeling for the players and coaches. The seniors, in their huge numbers, felt more in charge than ever.

The next week brought on the 4-2 Lions of Albright, in Reading. Domination was the word for the day. Up front, the linemen destroyed the Lions on both sides of the ball. The final was 26- 13, and a good amount of fuel was added to the fire. We were going to need it, facing us next week were the Crusaders of Susquehanna.

We went to Selinsgrove to play the 7-0 Crusaders, and we had that confidence that we had so sorely lacked early on in the season. Penalties took us completely out of our rhythm and resulted in a 34-16.

Being tied 10-10 at half time really confirmed many thoughts we had--that we could again play with the best, as we did against Allegheny. But stupid mistakes, which are very common in football, pushed up in the wrong direction.

We came home to play our final home game against Wilkes. It was not pretty, but clearly the best team on the field was the victor. Some seniors who had not been heard from much this year emerged and aided the Indians to their third victory of the season.

The final campaign of the season brought the Indians to Annville to face Labanon Valley. A blocked punt was the difference in this 7-0 loss to the Flying Dutchmen. It was not the loss, though, that had the seniors upset after the game. It was the idea of giving up something that they loved so much.

For someone who does not play football, it is really hard to comprehend the loss. With most other sports, you can play them again. Track, soccer, basketball, and baseball are easily continued after college, but for these players this will be the last time they put the helmet on. Not only is there that feeling, but the unity and tightness of 24 guys who are all, and I mean all, good friends, will never be experienced again. Never again will they experience those feelings of excitement, despair, and victory together; and the key word is together. But in the end, after football and after college, they do have the great memories from Juniata that will last forever.

Women's swimming team cruises past Lock Haven; 191-68

by Jess Robertson

The Juniata Women's Swim team raced the Lock Haven women to a triumphant win on wednesday November 20.

For the first time ever, the team went undefeated in every event. These efforts led to a 191-68 victory. Captain Pam Ezdebski won both the 400 and 800 freestyle. Kim Kass won the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 IM. Sue Wildes was victorious in the 100 meter breaststroke, with Rica Yamaguchi swimming strongly to win the 200 meter breaststroke.

Also victorious were Kathy Vedock in the 200 meter freestyle and Marie Sullivan in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke. Freshman Kate Buckler wrapped up the sprints with outstanding times in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle.

Vedock, Wildes, Cass and Buckler combined to win and set a new pool record of 2:14.31 in the 200 medley relay. Vedock, Wildes, Sullivan and Buckler were equally impressive in placing first in the 200 meter freestyle relay.

Two individual pool records were broken. Buckler swam a 28.77 in the 50 meter free, and Kim Cass broke her own record in the 100 meter butterfly with a 1:10.97.

Head coach Scott Preston was pleasantly surprised by the performances he saw, "there wasn't anyone who didn't do what she was expected to do. I saw consistent effort across the board."

He was, however especially pleased with a few results. "I thought freshmen Marie, Amy and Kate did really good jobs" he said. First time backstrokers Sandy Corliss and Tammy Bagenstose were also outstanding. He also stressed that Carla Palmer and Anji Searfass "did nice jobs in the least favorite races - the 400 and 800 frees."

While Preston is excited to have his entire eligible lineup from the 90-91 season in the pool, he "really happy to see Sandy Moran sticking it out despite injury. "Preston also added that "we looked good but we have a long way to go. I'm trusting that my team realizes that the rest of the season will not be so easy." Both men and women competed in the first dual meet of the season at Susquehanna on Tuesday. The teams will face Elizabethtown in an away meet on Saturday December 7.

Preston anticipates that the dual meet against Elizabethtown will be "one of the best meets we've ever been in." He continued, saying "It should be close, and I do think we can win both men's and women's meets, but only if everyone did their job over break."

NEXT WEEK:
Mens and Womens Basketball Preview Articles

This Week In Sports

	BOZ	MR. Z.	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	S.I.D.	TRAINER	TRACEY
Army vs. Navy	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Navy	Navy
Eagles vs. Giants	Giants	Giants	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Giants
Saints vs. Cowboys	Cowboys	Saints	Cowboys	Saints	Saints	Cowboys	Saints
Bills vs. Raiders	Bills	Bills	Bills	Raiders	Bills	Bills	Raiders
49ers vs. Seahawks	49ers	49ers	49ers	Seahawks	Seahawks	49ers	49ers
Falcons vs. Rams	Rams	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons
Jets vs. Lions	Jets	Lions	Jets	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions
Packers vs. Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears
Last Week	4-4	5-3	5-3	6-2	5-3	5-3	5-3
Overall	51-27	55-23	47-31	55-23	47-31	45-33	50-20

Well, it's getting down to the end of the football season and the frontrunners of most of the season are still leading; "Vegas Rick" (my brother) is tied for the lead with Mr. Z. (my Dad). In the beginning of the season I had no idea that they would be tied for the lead going into the final two weeks, I also wish that it ran in the family.(Imagine how it was for me at the Thanksgiving dinner table - "well big sports editor huh."). So I just sucked it up and tried to make some picks to try and catch them. "Boz" (equipment mgr. Tony Nabozny) is making a run at the leading duo trailing by only 4. "Tracey" (Tracey Deblase Huston), representing the female population on campus, and doing a good job at that, pulls into a close third trailing by only 5 victories. Now, the only two people in the pool with the title "sports" in their names; "S.I.D." (Joe Scialabba) and "Sports Editor" (yours truly) are tied for fourth with a 47-31 record. "Trainer" (Scott Devore) pulls up the rear with a 45-33 record. So, good luck to all of the participants going into the final two weeks, maybe some people will be caught to spice things up.

GJM

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 10 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 December 12, 1991

This Week

For more information on the International Program and its many exciting study abroad opportunities, flip to page 3.

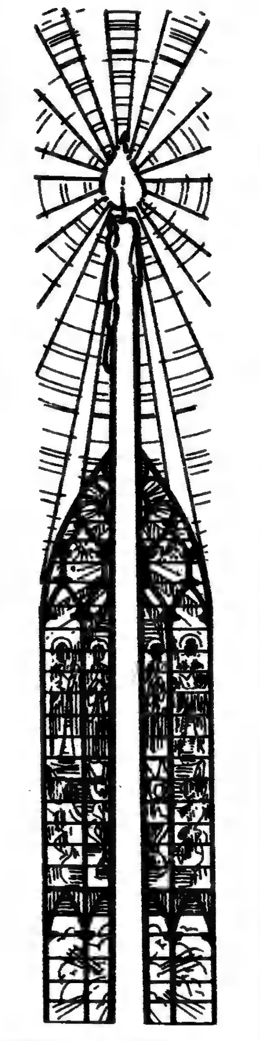
Learn about life in Spain from Juniata exchange student Elaine Marnell on page 5.

A look at Madrigal 1991 on pages 6 and 7. What a crew!

To see how Juniata's newspaper used to look, check out pages 8 and 9.

Freshmen, do you have any questions about the upcoming quiet hours during finals week? If you do, turn to Humor Hollow on page 10. It will answer all of the questions you were afraid to ask.

Swimmers crush E-Town and Susquehanna to remain undefeated. Read more about it on page 12.



Juniata Echo

Vol. XXIII HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1914 No. 10

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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
to All the Juniata Family.

EDITORIALS.

Christmas and War The dying year 1914 is witnessing perhaps the most awful anomaly of history. On the one hand is the glad Christmas season with its hope and joy, its message of "peace on earth, good will toward men." On the other hand is the spectacle of five of the great Christian nations engaged in a titanic death struggle. What a sad commentary on Christian civilization! Where are the followers of the Prince of Peace? Where is the vaunted brotherhood of man? Has not Christianity failed? Such are the questions being asked by non-Christians. The answer is plain. The indictment lies not against the religion of Christ but against Christianity so-called. Christianity so-called, with its burden of dogma, formalism and ecclesiasticism, has fallen far short of the ideals of Christ. The pure religion of Christ, generally speaking, is still untried. When the Christ-life becomes a reality in the hearts of men, then Christianity will be vindicated and peace and righteousness will reign supreme.

The Pessimistic View But the doubters are not all without the ranks of the church. There are those who say that the world is going to the dogs and humanity is hopelessly depraved. Therefore the church should rescue what few individuals it can and calmly await the end. Is that the true spirit of Christianity?

Abused? What Should You Do?

by Dalny Sanchez

On Wednesday November 20, the JC Women's Connection sponsored a lecture on Dating Violence. The speakers were Sue Ann Blakeslee, director of Huntingdon House, and Lonnie Wagner from JC counseling services. The emphasis of the lecture was what constitutes dating violence or abuse; why a woman would stay in an abusive relationship; and what to do if you or someone you know is confronted with this situation.

Statistics presented at the lecture show that about 60 percent of men will batter at some point in their lives, about one third of women will be battered repeatedly, and in Pennsylvania, one in five women will be battered in their lifetime. One of the main points in the lecture was that dating violence and abuse refers not only to the sexual and physical aspect, but also to the emotional. This implies that whether you are being slapped, kicked, or manipulated with lies, ridicule, or insults, you are being abused.

Why would a young woman choose to stay in this type of relationship? There are a variety of reasons, ranging from low self-esteem to feeling sorry for the man to being afraid he will hurt himself if she leaves him. Also, sometimes the woman wants to make the relationship work and thinks that he will change with time.

Some guidelines to prevent dating violence are: Get to know your partner--how does he/she feel about shared power in a relationship? What is your parameter of decent treatment? What do you want in a dating relationship?

See Abused
Page 5

100 year anniversary of Juniata's newspaper!

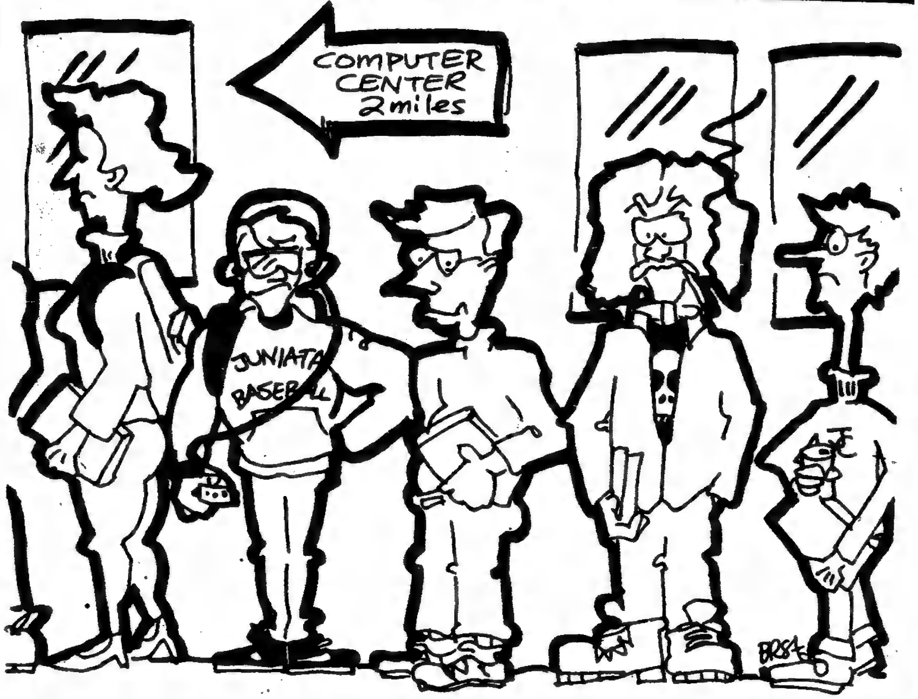
Editorial

I was waiting outside a local convenience store for my friend to finish filling his car with gas when I heard a small gurgling noise. Glancing to the left, I found myself looking at a boy no older than ten years of age trying, unsuccessfully, to force an over-sized wad of Skoal chewing tobacco, which he had gripped between two fingers and thumb, into his lower lip. Before I could inquire as to the dipper's real age, a trio of his young buddies rolled up and asked if they could catch a chew. Feeling my watchful eye, the four of them looked me over. After deciding I wasn't any form of authority figure, they passed the tobacco around. Two of the three pushed dip into place with practiced precision while the third dribbled some onto his chin and jacket. The boy spilling Skoal brought laughter from the group, nearly resulting in a choking death when one kid almost inhaled his chew.

A few days later while standing outside the same store I saw another boy in a similar pre-dipping posture. I walked over and asked him his age. Once it was understood that I was not interested in having his parents find out his vice, my question was answered with a mumbled "eleven." I asked where he had gotten the dip and found out it had come from that store but it didn't matter as the boy explained how he could "get it anywhere." But what about how tobacco products aren't for sale to minors? "Nobody asked me my age," was the explanation I got from the kid standing beside me. My next question was why he was dipping and he replied, "Because it don't smell." I must have looked confused because he completed his explanation with how "Last time I smoked a cigarette, mom smelled it on my clothes and beat my ass somethin' good. Besides, they ask how old you are to buy cigarettes."

My concern is not with the use of dipping tobacco, but instead with the age of its users. The choice to use a tobacco product of any type rests with the individual. We, however, must see to keeping these same products out of minor's hands until they are of the proper age. 'Proper age' means the user can examine and comprehend all available evidence, then, taking this information into account, make a decision - the type of decision that just can't be properly made by an eleven-year-old child.

Chris Brosz
Editor-In-Chief



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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December 12, 1991

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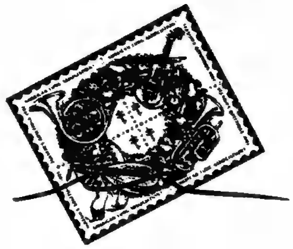

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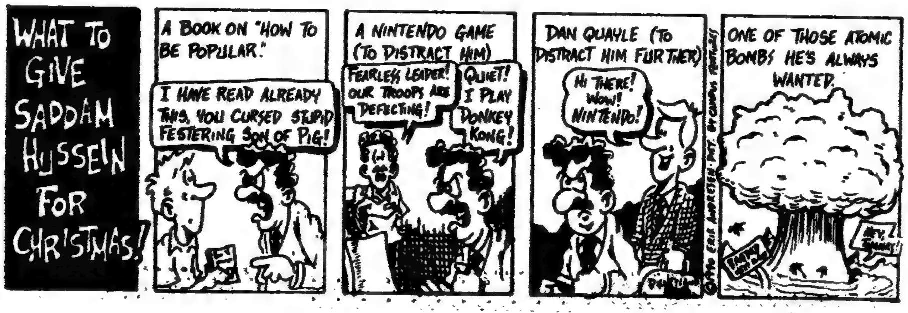
WHAT TO GIVE SADDAM HUSSEIN FOR CHRISTMAS!
A BOOK ON "HOW TO BE POPULAR."
I HAVE READ ALREADY THIS, YOU CURSED STUPID FESTERING SON OF PIG!
A NINTENDO GAME (TO DISTRACT HIM)
FEARLESS LEADER! OUR TROOPS ARE DEFECTING!
QUIET! I PLAY DONKEY KONG!
DAN QUAYLE (TO DISTRACT HIM FURTHER)
HI THERE! WOW! NINTENDO!
ONE OF THOSE ATOMIC BOMBS HE'S ALWAYS WANTED.

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

It is just past 11 A.M., November 22, 1991: a Friday, and incidentally 28 years to the day that U.S. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, that I write this.

For Marvin Jordan, #AY-8066, a prisoner at Huntingdon-SCI, the day, for reasons mundane, was one of muted celebration. Friday morn marked the first time in three days (since his last meal was served to him) that he ate food, stemming from a physical altercation with a prison staffer which landed him in the "hole."

This is not the first such occurrence. Several months ago, when Warren Henderson was days away from leaving prison, he was lodged in Phase II, a solitary unit used primarily for those on Death Row, and there denied food trays, hosed down, then fanned off. When he finally left those days of tumult, instead of leaving broken, the brilliant autodidact left permanently embittered.

Cristobal Lugos, a Cuban Marieleto, got into a pitched personal battle with several guards, and as a result, spent the better part of a week trayless.

"Ike" Harris, after a confrontation with a Sergeant, spent 3 days foodless, and only after protests from a local Prison Society representative and his family (over administrative denials) did he eat meals.

In prison lingo, drawn in large part from the poetic rap style of Black Philadelphia youth, someone who is hungry is said to be "starvin' like Marvin." In this case, the alliterative device is particularly apt, for Marvin, for almost 3 days as a matter of an informal prison "policy," was starving

When last this occurred, a local Pennsylvania Prison Society representative was able to personally visit the prisoner, and insure feeding in his presence. Now, the representative no longer works with P.P.S. and his absence is sorely evident.

Protests? They are a possible, but dangerous, option when done in the dark insides of prisons, unknown to the millions outside. So, the "treatment" continues, for some, for days, foodless. This process, in microcosm, reflects a system out of control - for how do you "correct" a man by starving him?

International Programs

Gloria Ribas is learning a lot at Juniata College, but not just in the classroom. A business major from Barcelona, Spain, Gloria is learning quickly that life in the United States is not always what she expected. "Sometimes it's hard to adjust to this culture, but life here is teaching me a lot about myself, and it's helping me appreciate my home even more."

Gloria is one of fourteen international students at Juniata College who will be visiting area high schools and businesses throughout the year to talk about their home cultures and customs.

The students, who come from England, France, Germany, Japan, and Spain, welcome the chance to share their experiences with young people. "I can talk to students about my country and...my life in a special way that they can't get from television or books," said Werner Pingsman, an international business major visiting from the University of Muenster, Germany.

Kim Richardson, Associate Dean and Director of International Programs at the college, agrees. "We must now approach our future from a global perspective, and we need to help our young people become better prepared to deal with the global community. The international students represent one way of teaching us what can't be found in a textbook."

The outreach program, sponsored by Juniata's Office of International Programs, provides local schools and civic groups the opportunity to

See **International**
Page 4

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: Dr. Robert Gallagher, Director of the Counseling and Student Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh, and I have agreed to exchange articles with our respective student newspapers. One of my articles will appear in the Pittsburgh News in the near future.)

The holiday season is almost here and most students greatly anticipate this welcome break. Classes are winding down, and exams will soon be over. Holiday music can already be heard and images of happy faces, gift exchanging and warm embraces flow from the media. It is a time of great excitement, high anticipation, and fond memories of holidays past.

It may also be a time of family tension, intense disappointment, and the emergence of the holiday blues. Students who may have put their conflicts with family aside in September sometimes become demoralized to find that they are spending their precious holiday time in the middle of old squabbles. Others may find it difficult to resume their old roles in the family, and to once again submit to the authority of their parents.

Loneliness is also a common experience during the holidays. Since our culture programs us for romance and togetherness during this time of year, we can easily feel like failures if we don't have loving partners to share the holiday with. The loneliness can be intense, especially if one has experienced a recent loss such as the death of a family member or friend or a broken relationship.

One of the things you can do to ward off the holiday blues, is to maintain a more realistic view of what to expect. Anticipate the home tensions you might encounter and plan in advance how you might minimize them. Expect, for example, some of your old adolescent conflicts with your parents to emerge. Plan new strategies for responding to those old conflicts.

If you anticipate that loneliness will be a problem, plan ways to help you cope with that possibility. Make up your mind to call old friends and to plan some enjoyable activities. Take the initiative rather than hoping for someone to call you or waiting around for something interesting to happen. Also, remember that the most effective blues-chaser of all is to get outside yourself and do something for somebody else. Call an old teacher or some other person that inspired or supported you in the past and tell them how much they meant to you. Tell someone close to you that you love them. Find someone lonelier or needier than you and offer them a helping hand or a little encouragement. Make the old truism "it's better to give than receive" work for you.

You might also want to take some time during the holidays to reflect on the quality of your life. If you are not happy with that quality, resolve to change it. David Henry Thoreau once wrote "I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by conscious endeavor". Take hope from Thoreau's words. Think about how you might elevate your life. Read in inspirational book. Psych yourself up. Convince yourself that the best is yet to come and commit yourself to making it happen. Do even a few of these things and you should be able to chase away most of those holiday blues and, better yet, get your life off to a good start in the new year.

Counselor's Corner wishes all a pleasant holiday season with family and friends. Be good to yourself and others and think good thoughts. Be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Wellness Tips

by Jane Brown

Steroids: The Winning Edge?

The History of Steroid Use

1936: Testosterone is discovered

1939: Nazis inject testosterone into soldiers

1953: Testosterone is first used in athletics

1968: International Olympic Committee bans steroids

1976: Urine drug testing is routine

1983: Nineteen athletes are banned at Pan-Am Games in Venezuela for steroid use

1988: Ben Johnson stripped of Gold Medal in Korea for steroid use

1991: Dying of a rare brain cancer, Lyle Alzado admits to using and warns athletes about steroid use

The use of drugs in athletics dates back to the 3rd Century, when Greeks allegedly used stimulants to improve performance. Brandy and cocaine mixtures were widely used by boxers at the turn of the century.

One in 15 high school athletes reportedly takes steroids. Even at the college level, mandatory and random NCAA testing has not ended drug use. To beat the rap, some athletes use water-based steroids that stay in your blood for only a few days, instead of oil-based steroids which linger for six months. These steroids increase protein and fluid in muscle cells which in turn increase muscle size and strength. But health problems develop quickly, including heart disease, strokes, liver damage, cancer, infertility, and personality changes.

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

It is important not to close your eyes to the effects of enhancement drugs and to remember there is a better way to gain that winning edge.

Always chose the mind. Get psyched up but not psyched out. Display your mental strength to your opponents. Mental confidence will be valuable your entire life. Enhancement drugs are a temporary gain in a life of risk-taking and disease.

The Juniatian needs Entry Editors for next semester. If you can type, are a dedicated worker, and this position interests you, see Chris Brosz or any other member of the Editorial staff.

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Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's important to start an application file in the Internship Office **before the end of this semester.**

Art POEs: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, N.Y: Internships involve curatorial, administrative, and education experience in the Museum, as well as gallery talks and work at the Visitor Information Center. Must have completed Junior by next summer. Pay: $2200 for 10 weeks. **Application deadline: January 24, 1992.**

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in PA executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. $6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from $1000 to $1500. **Application deadline: February 10, 1992.**

History/Communications/Art History POEs: PA Historical & Museum Commission, locations throughout Penna. Variety of internships available in wide range of academic areas (inc. history, anthropology, archaeology, art, journalism, marketing) at 27 historic sites and museums across Pa. Pay: $5-6/hr. **Application deadline: February 1, 1992.**

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: $1000/summer. **Application deadline: March 1, 1992.**

Communications/Journalism POEs: Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee, WI. Variety of journalism internships available, working on news and feature articles with reporters, editors, and photographers for this major midwest daily newspaper. Competitive: prior journalism experience desirable.

Communications/Business POEs: Magazine Publishers of America. Paid, nine week internship in the publishing industry. Positions available in all departments: e.g. Advertising Sales, Marketing, Promotion, Finance, Research, etc. **Application deadline: December 15, 1991.**

Minority Students with Business/Art POEs: American Assoc. of Advertising Agencies, Inc., major cities nationwide. 10-week internships in areas of advertising: acount mgmt., media, research, art direction. Must be minority student, at least a junior, and have minimum GPA of 2.5. Stipend: $250/wk., plus 60% of housing and 60% initial travel costs reimbursed. **Application deadline: January 15, 1992.**

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten-week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. **Apply now.**

Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt/Business POEs: An eight week internship in food service management possible at a variety of PA or nationwide university locations. Stipend: $1000, plus room & board. **Application deadline: January 25, 1992.**

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. **Apply asap.**

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: $8-10/hr. **Application deadline: February 28, 1992.**

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: $6/hr.

Business/Retail POEs: Caldor Department Stores, Norwalk, CT. Connecticut-headquartered discount store chain seeks interns with interest in retail, to be assigned to a merchanidising/buying team. Preference for persons who can arrange own housing near Norwalk, CT. **Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1992.**

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful.Stipend: $10/hr.

Accounting/MIS-Computer Science/Chemistry/Engineering POEs: Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown, Pa. Various opportunities with this large chemical manufacturer. Very competitive. Juniors preferred, exceptional sophomores considered. GPA of 3.0 or better necessary. Pay: $1,500/month, plus benefits. **Application deadline: January 1, 1992.**

Personnel/Finance/Engineering/Political Science POEs: Massachusetts Water Resource Dept., Charlestown, Ma. Several internships available with the major Massachusetts environmental authority. Must find own housing. Must be sophomore or above. Internships are paid.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. **Application deadline: February 28, 1992.**

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. $85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate **research** (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is $1,500-$2,000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. **Application deadline: March 2, 1992.**

Minority Students with Bio./Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Science POEs: The Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville, Pa. Opportunities for science students interested in **research**. Primary emphasis at cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Stipend: $800/month. **Application deadline: February 2, 1992.**

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: $500, plus housing.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Science/Engineering POEs: Raychem Corporation, Menlo Park, CA. Internships available in research, lab work, and technical tasks with the material science corporation. Must have at least two years of college completed prior to summer internship. **Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1992.**

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical/Electronic, Industrial, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. **Application deadline: February 28, 1992.**

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive: must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $10- $12/hr., plus benefits.

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: $800/month, plus free housing and addtn'l benefits. **Application deadline: February 15, 1992.**

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: $6/hr., plus expenses/meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day program servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: $6.10/hr.

International

from page 3

arrange for visits and presentations by the international students on their respective cultures.

Representing a wide range of backgrounds and interests, the international students are all part of a one-year exchange program sponsored by the college.

Each year, Juniata's Office of International Programs sponsors a number of exchange programs for students looking to study abroad. This year, twenty-five students from the Juniata community are currently studying overseas in countries such as Scotland, Australia, France, Greece, Ecuador, and Spain as part of the college's Junior Year Abroad Program.

Opportunities for international study at Juniata were recently broadened with the addition of a new International Studies Program of Emphasis (POE) to the Juniata curriculum. The new POE is intended to familiarize students with the international community and assist them in preparing to live and work in an interconnected world.

Along with a required core of courses in foreign language and international study, the program requires students to spend a minimum of one semester of studying abroad, and a senior research colloquium, a project designed and prepared by the student in cooperation with faculty members.

More information on any of the international study opportunities available at the college can be obtained by calling Juniata's Office of International Programs at 643-4310, ext. 280.

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1-800-662-6080

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

For the week of December 15-December 21

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Hardworking Sagittarius, this week is your time to shine. You have studied vigorously the entire semester, and now during finals week is your opportunity to excel. Success is just around the corner because you deserve it!

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Finally that long-awaited break is on its way. Although this week may be slightly stressful, you will definitely have an excellent holiday season. You will get to see many close relatives and friends. The social opportunities will be endless. Take this time for pure relaxation.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Fun-loving Aquarius, during this hectic week of preparing for finals and getting ready for break, you will be blinded by love. It will strike when you least expect it. This is a perfect beginning for a great relationship for the second semester. Believe it or not, you will look forward to returning from break to see that special person.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

You are truly a unique person who is witty and charming. This week, you will have many opportunities to cheer up many frustrated and stressed people. You have a great outlook on life, and now is the best time to share it with others.

Aries March 21-April 20

Energetic Aries, you need a change of scenery. Try something new and different--perhaps raquetball, tennis, or swimming would add some variety to your usual schedule.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Patience is of the utmost importance this week. Stress will be spreading throughout the campus. Although the general population may be grumpy, don't let that get you down. Try to maintain a schedule of work and play, and you will not catch the final syndrome.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Intellectual Gemini, this week you will run into someone who needs you in some way, whether it is small or large. Try to make it your goal to help this person in any way that you can.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Discipline is a concept that you must attempt to achieve this week. Don't iet stress and anxiety get you down. With self- control and efficient time management, you will attain your goals.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Determination is your middle name this week as you strive for excellence. Leo, you will be unstoppable if you maintain a clear mind. Be particularly concerned with unnecessary distractions which will hinder your achievement.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

You are a sweet and generous person, which are great qualities, but don't let them be your downfall. Stand firm in all the decisions that you make this week.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Ambitious Libra, this is the week to set goals which will lead you up the ladder of success. It is important not to get sidetracked by negative influences which could obstruct your future accomplishments.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the near future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all your tasks will be completed, and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Abused

from page 1

Keep your friends; they are a good source of support. Trust your feelings and intuition, and look for elements of a healthy relationship such as respect, trust, support, and fair fighting.

If you live on campus and are the victim of dating violence, abuse, or sexual harassment in any form, there is something you can do about it. Speak to one of the counselors. Their offices are located in the bottom floor on Ellis. Report it to Residential Services, the Academic Dean's office, or speak to a trusted friend. Don't take it anymore! Remember, you are not alone.

SHARING IS CARING
For further information on available services, write to:
The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey 07044.

Weaver
THE FLORIST
- Fresh Flowers
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- Ballons
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- Funerals

An Art Without Angels

Alexander McBride, painter and professor of fine arts at Juniata College, recently took part in a conference on "Liberal Arts and the Education of the Artist," held from October 23-26 in New York City.

As a member of the panel on "Science and the Arts," Mr. McBride related his experience of integrating the visual arts with other disciplines in some of the integrative courses offered at Juniata College. In a paper submitted to the panel titled "Art Without Angels: Art of the Scientific Age," he presented the idea that science can be an inspiraton for visual artists if it is carefully integrated into the fine arts curriculum.

Referring to lectures he designed for a course at Juniata titled "From Decadence to Disaster," Mr. McBride used examples of artists who created new styles in response to major ideas of their day. These artists and their innovations are examples of why it is important for art students to be able to understand more than just the techniques of making art. Mr. McBride argued that the broader the liberal arts experience of art students, the more effective they will be in the development of their work.

Due to the success of his paper, Professor McBride has been invited by the organization, Foundation in Art, Theory, and Education, to take part in a conference on "The Interpretation of Art and Culture" in Philadelphia in March of 1992.

Mr. McBride received his B.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design and his M.F.A from Cornell University. A trained painter who also teaches photography, Professor McBride has won awards in both media. He has lectured in England and China, and has exhibited his works throughout the Northeast, the South, in Chicago, and in England. His work is represented in many private collections including the Pepsi-Cola Company headquarters and the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The fine arts program at Juniata College includes studies in both studio fine arts and art history. The studio arts program allows students to express and communicate their values creatively through experiences in drawing, illustration, painting, photography, printmaking, and ceramics. The art history program encourages students to develop an understanding and an appreciation of their cultural heritage. Courses in this program expose students to specific styles of art and the numerous philosophical, political, religious, and economic forces that shape them. In addition, these studies in art are complimented by courses in the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.

More information on any of Juniata's programs in art can be obtained by calling Juniata's Department of Art at 643-4310, ext. 683.

Wayfarer's Journal

Hola from Toledo, Spain!

I'm a senior studying abroad this fall semester, and I only have a few more weeks until I return to the U.S. I am participating in a non-Juniata program sponsored by the University of Minnesota and the Fundacion Ortega y Gasset in Toledo, Spain. I have had to go through many adjustments this semester, but it has been a positive experience for me and has been worth the effort.

Toledo is located in Central Spain, only 40 miles from Madrid, which gives me many options for weekend travel and fun. It is a walled city of about 60,000 people, with a rich historical and cultural heritage. It has taken me the entire semester to visit all of the monuments and museums here! Toledo was the capital of Spain before Madrid and witnessed the peaceful coexistence among the Christian, Muslim, and Jewish religions. Last month, Toledo played a special role in the Middle East Peace Conference held in Madrid. Raisa Gorbachev and Queen Sofia of Spain visited Toledo, a symbol of peace among the three religions.

My first impression of Toledo was one of amazement when I saw the narrow, labyrinthine, cobblestoned streets. The challenge of a successful semester is in not getting flattened by the cars and mopeds that speed down these streets!

A big adjustment I had to make was in understanding the Spaniards' concept of time, which is quite different from that held in the U.S. The Spaniards value their friendships, and are willing to take the time to greet and talk to their friends, even if it results in a long line at a shop or at the bank! I've found the society here to be more relaxed and less competitive that in the U.S., which is a refreshing change.

Another big adjustment has been in my daily schedule and living habits. I am living in a student residence within the old walls of Toledo. It's a renovated 16th Century convent, which is very different from a Juniata dorm! I've had to deal with having less heat than I am used to and irregular, sometimes lack of, water pressure. The program shares classroom facilities with the University of Castilla-La Mancha. My classes meet Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m.-9 p.m. It is great because I have the weekends free to travel. There is a break from classes during siesta time, when shops and businesses close between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Spain has a very late nightlife and bar scene. The discos are packed at 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. and early on into the morning! Of course, since I live in a residence, I've had to adjust to the cafeteria food and the different mealtimes. Lunch is served at 2 p.m., and dinner at 9 p.m. Many of the foods are different, and sometimes Baker looks pretty good in comparison! Wine is served with every meal. Could you imagine that in Baker?

Although I am returning to Juniata for this spring semester so that I can graduate in May, I definitely want to return to Spain in the future. I've learned a lot this semester, and it has been fun learning. I's encourage anyone who wants to learn more about another culture as well as him/herself to study abroad.

Hasta luego!
Elaine Marnell

Read The Juniatian

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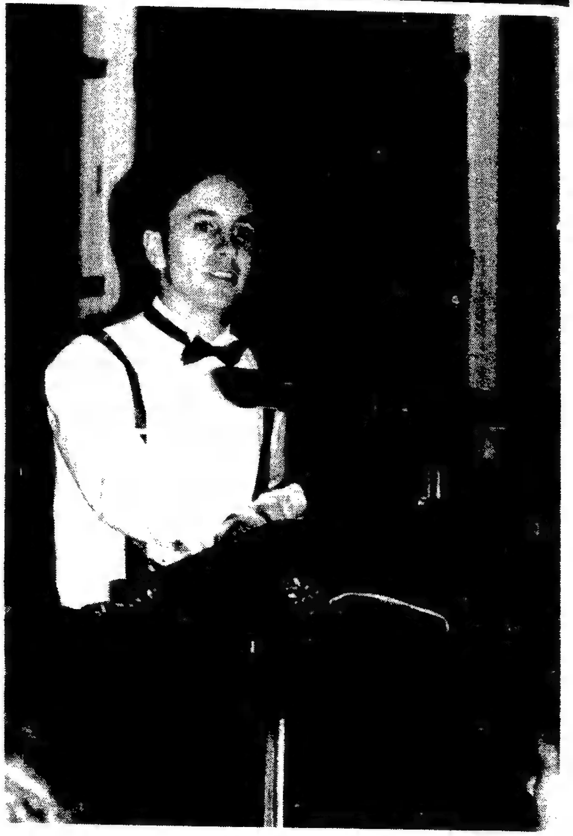
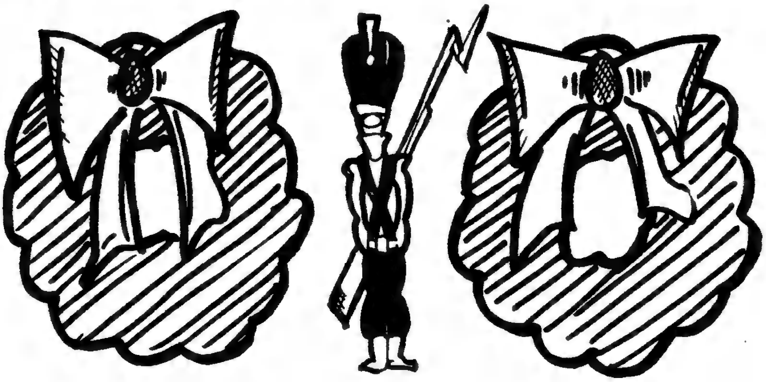
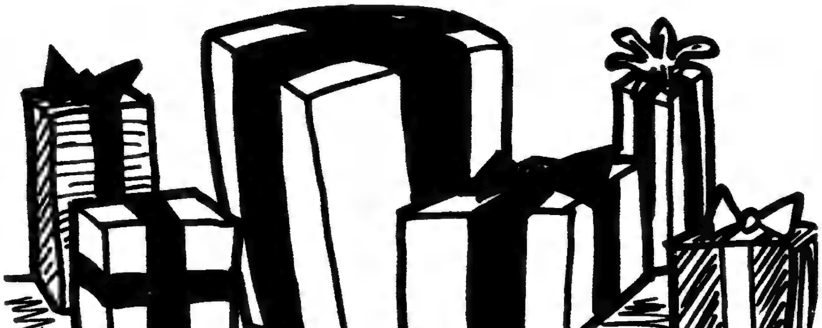




MADRIGAL 1991



JUNIATA ECHO.

THE NORMAL COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

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Eetablished April 17, 1876. Incorporated under the Laws of Pennsylvania in 1878.

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HUNTINGDON.

The town of Huntingdon is located in the Juniata Valley, 98 miles west of Harrisburg, and 153 miles east of Pittsburgh. It is an old town, with historical associations reaching back to the earliest settlements of the State. It has been the home of many of the celebrated personages who hold responsible positions in the Government, and who had been noted as scholars and educators. It is a literary town, and might well boast of the intelligence, refinement, and culture of its people.

Huntingdon enjoys the most healthful climate to be found in this latitude. We have no malaria, no prevailing disease of any kind. Diseases cannot become epidemic with the kind of soil and earth beneath, the kind of air above, and among the hills as they almost surround the town. In selecting a location for the College all the hygienic points were taken into account. The buildings are located on an elevated portion of ground, with a black slate underlying it. The drainage is perfect from all the parts of the premises where drainage is necessary. All the outlets are connected with the sewage system of the town, and all sewers are properly trapped.

COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

The College Buildings are all of brick, substantially constructed, conveniently arranged for the comfort, convenience, and use of the occupants. The new building, recently constructed, is separated from the original building by a trancept through which the corridors extend from one to the other. It is the *ladies' building*, and is provided with every convenience to fully establish the idea and claim of a *home* as well as a *school*. All the dormitories, in all the buildings are amply furnished, and the beds provided with the Bushnell springs,—the best spring made. Nothing has been spared that is essential to the comfort and convenience of students or teachers.

WATER SUPPLY.

The buildings are supplied, on every floor, with an abundance of pure fresh water from the water works supplying the town. The water compares favorably with the best water supplied to any town in the country. It is pure, running, creek water, and its use has never been known to be the cause of any disease whatever. Typhoid fever is not known in the town where the Stone Creek water is used. The use of well water is often unsafe and the source of serious sickness. There is a system of hot water circulating boilers in the building supplying every floor and the bath rooms, with an abundance of hot water for washing and bathing purposes.

HEATING.

All the rooms are heated by steam. There are two plants for steam heating in the buildings, so connected that an accident to either, would not cut off the heating from the rooms. The healthfulness of steam heating as compared to hot air is known to all who give proper attention to hygiene, and its cleanliness compared with stoves, gives it a great advantage over them. The aim has been to spare no pains, no expense to give students at the College every possible advantage.

FACULTY.

ELD. H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
President of the College.
Old and New Testament History.

J. H. BRUMBAUGH, *Principal*,
Mental Philosophy, Methods of Instruction, and History.

W. J. SWIGART,
Evidences of Christianity, Elocution, Exegesis.

GEORGE ELLSLER,
Ancient Languages.

JOS. E. SAYLOR,
Mathematics, Astronomy, and Book-keeping.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH,
English Grammar, Literature, Rhetoric, and Natural Sciences.

Miss LIZZIE B. HOWE,
Assistant in English Branches.

WM. BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony and Voice Culture.

Miss IDA M. PECHT,
Instrumental Music and Voice Culture.

Miss CORA A. BRUMBAUGH,
Painting.

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

THE SCHOOL.

The school itself is its best recommendation. It has been in progress since 1876, and shows a regular steady growth. Its work in the different department is exemplified in the lives and work of those who were its patrons, many of whom are now occupying important and lucrative positions, and all show that their lives have been bettered by its teachings. It offers superior advantages in all respects to all who desire to obtain an education, and at the same time have the advantages of being surrounded by the highest moral and purest Christian influences. Parents and guardians having young people under their charge would do well for them, to note these advantages.

DEPARTMENTS.

In all the departments, every possible facility is afforded for the most thorough training. The courses of study in the departments lead up to that of the best colleges of the land, with others still to be added. The present departments are,

PREPARATORY, NORMAL, SCIENTIFIC, CLASSICAL, BIBLE, MUSIC, AND PAINTING.

Grammar, Literature, Rhetoric, History, Mathematics, Book-keeping, Elocution, Surveying, Methods of Instruction, Mental Philosophy, Hygiene, Natural Sciences, Ancient Languages, Evidences of Christianity, Old and New Testament History, Music—Vocal and Instrumental, Painting.

Special attention is given to preparing young people for teaching, who desire to make it their business in life.

ACCESS.

Huntingdon, the seat of the school, is located on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, and at the Northern terinus of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain railroad, making connections at Cumberland, Md., with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, thus affording easy access from all directions.

TRAINS.

Passenger trains arrive at Huntingdon as follows:—On P. R. R. eastward, A. M. Fast Line 12:58; Harrisburg Accommodation, 6:30; Sea Shore Express, 8:35. P. M., Day Express, 12:48; Mail, 3:20; Mail Express, 7:37; Philadelphia Express 10:12. Westward, A. M., Pacific Express, 6:12. P. M., Way Passenger, 12:17; Mail 2:17; Fast Line 6:30; Altoona Accommodation, 7:40: H. & B. T. R. R., arrive, 12:15 and 6:30, P. M. Leave 8:25 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

There is free mail delivery four times a day. Telegraph facilities are afforded for those who have occasion for them. Express goods are delivered free to the College.

SESSIONS.

There are three regular sessions in the year,—Fall, Winter, Spring. The Winter Session opens Monday. Dec. 29th, immediately after the Christmas vacation, and continues 12 weeks. The Spring Session of 1891, begins Monday, March 23d and continues 14 weeks, closing the school year of '90—'91.

TERMS.

The expenses are as low as can be made for the facilities afforded. Catalogues sent free on application. Full information concerning the school can be obtained by addressing either the President or the Principal, Huntingdon, Pa.

By Brenda Stark

This issue commemorates the one hundreth anniversary of the newspaper. In 1891, a newspaper called the "Juniata Echo" was published. It was produced four times each year by the Trustees. Gradually, the paper became more focused upon student issues. Eventually the students established "The Juniatian". in November, 1924.

The front page contains a reproduction of the December issue of 1914 - the first year of World War I. These two pages contain various articles and ads from the earliest "Echoe's.

The ad to the left promotes the school's typhoid-less water supply and the steam heating in the dorms. The picture on this page show Founder's Hall as it appeared at the turn of the century.

The front page of the last issue of 1900 is shown below. The front page of the May, 1891 issue (one of the first issues) appears on the next page. Notice the article about "the most wonderful improvement of this age" - the phonograph. Other items on that page include an overview of the courses, including elocution, classical languages, and Bible work; an address from the very first "Echo"; and a list of the Trustees from 1891.

HAPPY 100TH ANNIVERSARY TO THE JUNIATA PRESS!

Juniata Echo

VOL. IX HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1900 No. 10

EDITORIAL STAFF:

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The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

EDITORIALS

ELSEWHERE IN this issue of the ECHO will be found the special Bible term announcement for this winter, to which we desire to call attention; and we urge upon all who are interested in christian work to consider, now, the claims that this special session has upon their aid and support. This is the time to begin the preparation to attend, and become earnest students at Juniata during that time.

Year after year we have called attention to this work, which is the Lord's work in the church. We have not seen the program for the session, but the Dean of the Bible Department will see that every facility is afforded for each student to secure the greatest advantages for the time, and the money given to the work. New and important features will be added to those of former years, and the course extended.

The importance of this work is so great that it should not require more than the offer of the opportunity of study, to secure the fullest possible attendance during every day of the term. The classes, the lectures, the sermons, the evening entertainments with the social features and christian associations are attractions enough to secure the fullest attendance.

The season of year, during which this session is held, is favorable for all classes of persons, no matter what their home employment may be, to enable them to leave home for the work at Juniata. It is to be hoped that this will be the largest and best session that has yet been held; and we are assured by former experience, that at the close every one will be pleased and satisfied with what has been accomplished.

DURING THE coming vacation the world will celebrate the most important event in the history of mankind—the birth of the Saviour of mankind, or Christmas—*Christ-Mass;* and it is fitting that the students of a Christian college founded on all avowed Christian principles as Juniata has been, should enjoy this celebration in a manner to impress their own minds and hearts with its importance.

BLAIR'S

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The new series of Geographies bear the highest commendation. Every teacher should examine them. They are being adopted in many of the cities, and principal towns of Pennsylvania, and other states. The committees on *County Uniformity* have recommended them for exclusive use in Bedford, Somerset, Clearfield and in many of the neighboring counties. Sample copies will be forwarded on receipt of introductory prices.

For specimen pages, descriptive circular, or price list, Address,

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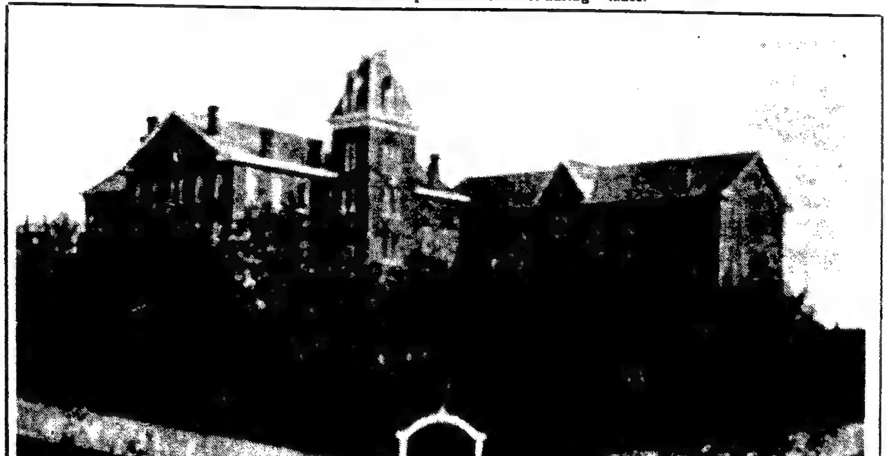

I HAVE STIRRED THEM ALL UP.

It is no fault of mine if the people lavish their patronage upon me, for which I am very grateful, and I will endeavor in the future as in the past to please all and thus merit their continued confidence.

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SPRING TERM.—ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Spring Term of the College will be, from present indications, the largest in the history of the school. The work for the term will be organized along two definite lines: (1) The regular work in the course; (2) The special work for those preparing to teach.

The school has now a splendid record for thoroughness and practical work. The classes will be so organized that the present high standard will be maintained and advanced. The work in the Physical Sciences will take on broader and more practical lines than ever before. We will offer courses in Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics. Physiology and Geology. Original research and labratory work will be conducted along all these lines. Increased power and skill will result.

The work in English will be conducted on new lines. A number of excellent courses in Literature, critical and constructive work in Rhetoric, Grammar, both technical and applied, and lectures on new phases of our language problem will be given.

Geography, Physical, Political, and Commercial will receive careful attention, and will be supplemented by original research along fruitful lines. Our library is admirably equipped in these lines.

The mathematical studies, elementary and advanced, will be thoroughly presented. The students will find courses offered in Latin, Greek, German, French, and Anglo-Saxon.

Teachers will find method in all the work they may select. All the barnches required in public school work will be taught in a manner emphasizing the pedagogical side of the work. Every class will be a model for the progressive teacher. The courses in Elocution; Drawing and Painting; Vocal and Instrumental Music; Business, including Stenography and Type-writing; and the comprehensive courses in Bible work will all be in the hands of competent and experienced teachers.

The work in Pedagogy will be on broader and fresher lines than ever before. The latest good, and the most philosophic work will be explained and exemplified. The Term will be a grand one for young teachers and the experienced teacher who yearns to grow along right lines. The vital elements in successful school work will all be carefully and methodically presented.

In short, the earnest student will find here next term every aid to successful work along every scholastic and professional line. We have no room for idlers. We will be crowded with earnest, conscientious workers. The spirit of the work will be most helpful and inspiring.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

JUNIATA ECHO.

Devoted to Literature, Art, Science, Religion, and General Intelligence.

VOL. I HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1891. No. 3.

JUNIATA ECHO.
DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, EDITOR.
HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1891.
Published Quarterly. Terms 25 cents per year.
ENTERED AT THE P. O. AT HUNTINGDON, PA., AS 2D CLASS MATTER.

The Editor of the JUNIATA ECHO asks those to whom this, No. 3, is sent to subscribe for the paper for one year. Do it NOW. If you delay the matter it will be forgotten. We can furnish some copies of No. 1 and 2, and will do so gladly when request is made. The ECHO will afford each one a means of communication with their friends here and the educational work at Huntingdon. Please let us have your subscription. To those who wish it, and will send five subscribers at 25cts, we will send a handsome cabinet size photograph of the Faculty—eleven members.

Many pleasant words of commendation reach us, from friends of the school and those who were formerly associated with us. One lady who has joined one of the stern professions of life, writes: "I thank you for copy of JUNIATA ECHO, received two days ago. Its nice clean print and choice of subjects are pleasing to my eye; and provoke most sincere good wishes for its success."

A few of those who are friends of the enterprise in hand, but show by their actions that their prudence is not governed by the judgment that should mould their actions, have said "I would subscribe for the ECHO if I were sure it would continue." Do such know any means of securing its continuance? If not, we venture to suggest one means. Subscribe at once. Send in a large list ofsubscribers. Send items of interest in relation to the work of yourself and those who are or ought to be interested in the noble work of education in which we are engaged. The JUNIATA ECHO represents a work too high, too grand, too noble to fail, and though the heads, the hands, the hearts now teaching and working should all be laid away to silent rest, the work will go on and on. God's work does not stop when one set of workers cease others step forward and though they should have to be shown as upon the mountain top, secluded.

Have you never noted how new men are called from afar, unexpectedly, to fill a place for which they were unconsciously preparing? Now, to work, not for a place but to help the cause. Your name and influence are needed; needed *now*. If your faith is precious to you, share its preicousness with others, by helping them into a same precious light. We have a school, a home, a church for young men and women, where they can live, learn and enjoy the blessedness of all that is embraced in the word Religion. The ECHO goes out to call others to come. It is a minister to you, and for you, and through you to others. Don't sit, idle, and wonder whether it will continue, and whether the few cents asked and the small amount of work as your share of the price of success might possibly be lost. There are a few, to whom this very enterprise at Huntingdon has seemed so precious, that they have ventured their all in it; one has sacrificed his life, others have given large sums of money, others have given much precious time; others and some of those named above, are even now working on, without compensation, teaching, preaching, and all praying that the offerings may be worthy the acceptance of the Master.

The most wonderful improvement of this age, if not of any age, is the Phonograph. This instrument as it is now perfected, if indeed any instrument may be considered perfect, may be made applicable to so many uses that it seems incredible to those who have only a limited knowledge of it. During our recent visit to Washington, D. C. we were taken to the rooms of the Phonograph Co. and, by the Secretary Mr. R. F. Crumlin, were shown the workings of this instrument. We listened to a reproduction of several pieces of music by the U. S. Marine Band; several pieces of music on the cornet, whistling, singing, with piano accompaniment, when every note, sound, or modulation was as distinct as in the original. Reproductions of the voice imitating voices from nature, mocking bird, butcher sawing meat, pumping, a calf, a bumblebee, pig chased by a dog, a hen cackling when frightened, an auctioneer selling warehouse goods in a B. & O. warehouse. Some of these things had been given to the cylinders months before, others quite recently. Every intonation of voice can be distinguished and this can be done any length of time after. Thus, in the ages to come our posterity can have reproduced the words and voice of their ancestors long after their ashes has mingled with the earth. An instrument is now constructed so delicate that it registers the breathing, the sounds of the lungs and heart, a bass drum, or the striking of the clock in the church tower. This is an age of wonderful things.

After four years of practical prohibition of the liquor traffic Huntingdon is again afflicted with the withering curse, thrust into our midst against the will and wish of a very large majority of the whole people of this community, and against the earnest protest of the best, and the whole of the most respectable class, by the unfaithfulness of the Court to its christian pledges and christian profession When there is an opportunity for the Court to exercise its discretion, it ought to be exercised in favor of the better, the higher, the nobler, the purer–the good. but in this case the best interests of the whole community were set aside and the prayer of the few, who are themselves scarcely law abiding, and whose practices and requests show selfishness and an utter disregard for the good, had the ear of the Court–a majority of it–and the licenses asked were granted. The result was that in the first twenty days of license more drunken men were seen on our streets than in the whole of the four years without license. The licensing of the liquor traffic is a terrible sin, and with the light and knowledge of this age, and the christian support offered the judges, who granted these licenses under the circumstances under which they were granted here, will have that sin to answer for at the "great day;" for, the ruin of souls will be laid to their charge. One of the judges washed his hands of the matter; the other two.

The JUNIATA ECHO now appeals to every worker among our people and in our fraternity, to every one interested in education among us, to step forward and go to work in earnest. We constitute every graduate of the Normal College, every student, and every friend of education an active agent to secure subscribers, furnish items of news, personal information and whatever may be of interest to the self-sacrificing workers in the field in which we are engaged. Send your own subscription. Get up a club of subscribers. Also send names of persons who might become subscribers. We now announce to publish four times a year, but we do not propose to rest at that. Give us a large list of subscribers, and we promise a bi-monthly, enlarge that and you will receive a monthly, and at all events every subscriber will receive a large value for the small sum asked.

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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Very respectfully,
WILLIAM REED

THE NORMAL COLLEGE,

Organized 1876
Incorporated under the Laws of Pensylvania 1878

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Term of office expires in 1891

Eld Daniel F. Stouffer.	Benevola, Md
S J Miller,	Meyersdale, Pa
Eld William Howe.	Maitland, Pa
William Beery,	Huntingdon, Pa
D V Swayne.	Huntingdon, Pa

Term of office expires in 1892.

J. H. Brumbaugh,	Huntingdon, Pa.
M. G. Brumbaugh,	Huntingdon, Pa
Eld. W. J. Swigart.	Huntingdon, Pa.
David Emmert,	Hagerstown, Md
Eld. J T Myers.	Oaks, Pa

Term of office expires in 1893

Juniata College recently received a $5,000 grant from the Department of Education for the enhancement of its current collection of materials in Beeghly Library. The grant was presented to Juniata by State Representative Sam Hayes, who was instrumental in obtaining the funding for the grant. Seated from left to right are: Peter Kupersmith, college librarian, and students Teresa Baum and Leland Hughes. Standing are: Karen Sandler, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, Representative Sam Hayes, and President Robert Neff.

Teaching Award To 1990 JC Grad

Tonya Grimes, a 1990 graduate of Juniata College, was recently selected as a recipient of the prestigious Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award given by the Student Loan Marketing Association, the nation's largest provider of financing for higher education. Ms. Grimes is one of only 100 winners nationwide and 2 from the state of Pennsylvania. She is currently teaching kindergarten at Chestnut Ridge Elementary School in New Paris, Pa.

The Sallie Mae Award honors first year elementary and secondary school teachers for excellent performance in the classroom. Now in its seventh year, the award program asks public and private school superintendents around the country to nominate their most outstanding new teacher based on their district's criteria for excellence in the teaching field.

Nominees are then judged by panels of education experts appointed by the American Association of School Administrators. Winners are honored with a certificate of recognition and a $1,000 check from Sallie Mae.

Grimes was nominated for the award by Dr. Larry Giovacchini, district superintendent of the Chestnut Ridge School District, following recommendation by elementary principal Mike Stefanick. "She's extremely deserving," said Stefanick. "She is very creative and very dependable. Her concerns, commitment, and understanding of the students are comparable to a veteran teacher."

Ms. Grimes, a 1986 graduate of Chestnut Ridge High School, returned to her alma mater because, "I saw a need in my own community...It's time to instill the values (in our children) that are needed."

While a student at Juniata, Ms. Grimes was selected as a co- recipient of the Juniata Woman of the Year Award for 1987-1988, an honor given based on personal achievement in the arts, academics, sports and career fields, and service to the college community. She was also awarded the William Richey Memorial Scholarship and placement in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1989-1990. Ms. Grimes served as president of student council at Juniata, was active in both women's volleyball and basketball, and was also a member of the college newspaper staff.

After receiving her undergraduate degree from Juniata in elementary education, Ms. Grimes completed her student teaching at the Juniata Valley Elementary School. Dr. Fay Glosenger, Associate Professor of Education and Chair of the Education Department at the college, said of her, "as a student, Tonya was always willing to go the extra mile, to better her education...She was driven, enthusiastic, and strongly committed to her goal of teaching."

The Education Department at Juniata is approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to prepare students for Pennsylvania certification in early childhood education, elementary education, and secondary education in biology, chemistry, earth and space science, mathematics, physics, social studies, English, and foreign languages.

For more information about Juniata College's Education Department, contact the Admissions Office at 643-4310 (ext. 420).

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Along Humor Hollow

Lia Meyer

This edition of Humor Hollow is addressed specifically to the class of 1995. Seeing as how I was a freshman just last year, I feel it my duty to explain to this year's freshmen about a tradition I had a little bit of trouble understanding when I first arrived here at Juniata. This week's article is officially entitled:

"Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Quiet Hours But Were Too Afraid That Someone Would Think You Were Stupid If You Asked."

1. What is the purpose of "quiet hours?"

To give people an excuse to party less and study more.

2. What do they mean by "quiet?"

"Quiet" means that no sound is audible from outside any particular room. This means that you should keep your radio at a "reasonable" listening level and, if you get frustrated, you must wait until "Blow Off" to scream or complain loudly ("Blow Off" will be explained later). If someone gets a phone call, you should walk to his/her door and knock, rather than just yelling the person's name down the hall. If you want to visit a friend to hang-out but see an R.A. on your way there, be sure to tell him/her that you are going to be studying rather than socializing during your visit. They care.

3. Do we really have to be quiet for 24 hours a day?

No, you have an entire half hour each day to "Blow Off" your pent-up frustrations and emotions.

4. Do we have to be quiet in Baker?

This was a prominent question of mine last year. Contrary to what I was told, you are allowed to talk during meals at Baker.

5. What are we allowed to do during "Blow Off?"

Anything, apparently.

6. What precautions should we take during "Blow Off?"

Do not stand idly in the halls-- this point cannot be stressed enough. People have been seen doing relays through the halls. Don't worry about knowing whether or not "Blow Off" has started: You won't be able to miss it. If you object to "music mixing" (when different songs are being blared on different stereo systems at the same time) I'd suggest ear plugs.

7. Is the food advertised at Tote during "Blow Off" really free? Are IDs required?

Yes, the food is free. Last year IDs were not necessary, but they may have changed the policy.

8. If we don't need our IDs, can we bring a friend to Tote from outside the college, or will that ruin the community spirit of Juniata?

I would say that it is definitely a bad idea. The community spirit is very important to JC upperclassmen and we feel violated when others outside of the college are included in our traditions.

9. Do these rules also apply to the off-campus housing?

Yeah, right.

ONT Talent Search On Jan. 2 & 3

Operation Native Talent (ONT) is an annual career/recruiting conference sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. The program is geared toward recent or soon to be graduates, undergraduates, and military personnel with degrees.

This year's Operation Native Talent will be held on January 2 & 3, 1992, at the Adam's Mark Hotel, City Avenue & Monument Rd., Philadelphia, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. both days.

The Operation Native Talent Program gives you the unique opportunity to talk to at least ninety area businesses from the Delaware Valley. Take advantage of the Career Seminars being held during the conference. The program is free and there is no need to pre-register, but bring at least twenty copies of your resume.

Get to know the people on campus and spread the current news at the same time. Assistant Distributors are greatly needed to deliver The Juniatian on time. See Chris Brosz or any other member of the Editorial staff for more details.

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Giachetti, Baker, Rine And Sheedy Top List Of Fall All-MAC Selections

by George Maley

In football, senior defensive back Brian Giachetti was one of two first teamers on the All-MAC squad. Giachetti finished the season with 5 interceptions, ranking second in the conference and 2 fumble recoveries. Along with those impressive statistics, Giachetti finished the year with 62 tackles (30 solo--team high), 11 pass break-ups and four kick blocks.

The other first team All-MAC Indian is punter Matt Baker. Baker, a sophomore, averaged 37 yards per punt in MAC play.

Second team All-MAC honors this season went to senior defensive end Matt Gibson, senior wide receiver Kevin Fayette and senior offensive guard Mike Hogue. Gibson led the team in tackles with 84, and 2 sacks along with 1 interception. Fayette, who led the MAC in receiving, finished the season with 61 receptions for 865 yards and 2 touchdowns. Mike Hogue, who fininshed on the second team all league for the second year in a row, helped anchor the Juniata offensive line.

Receiving Honorable Mention awards this fall for the Indians was junior defensive lineman Joe Kimmel (76 tackles - 25 solos). Kimmel also led the team in sacks with 5 sacks for a minus 39 yards. Paul Gladfelter, a junior linebacker, finished the injury-plagued year with 56 tackles and 1 interception.

On the offensive side, senior tackle Rob Reeder received honorable mention along with fellow lineman Newt Holobinko. Rounding out the all league honors for the Indians is senior tailback Bill Posavek. Posavek led the team with 773 yards on 223 carries for 6 touchdowns. Posavek also became Juniata's 21st career 1,000-yard rusher with a total of 1,173 yards on 360 carries.

In field hockey, senior Renee Rine received first team All-MAC honors along with senior Carolyn Sheedy. Rine, who finished the year with 12 goals and 3 assists, tied the school record of 38 goals set by Kathleen McGowan.

Senior defensive specialist Carolyn Sheedy also received all league honors, finishing the year with 2 goals.

Women's Hoops Cruise Past Lebanon Valley

The Juniata women's basketball team whipped Lebanon Valley last Saturday 88-58.

Leading by a score of 44-20 at halftime the women were not exactly shooting as well as they wanted to be. 48 percent from the field in the first half was how they ended up but Lebanon Valley was shooting a miserable 28 percent from the field going 8 for 28 on the half.

Junior Annette Hoffman led all scorers with 14 points and 3 steals. Hoffman was followed by senior Stephanie Haines who finished the evening with 12 points and 6 rebounds.

The second half shooting was relatively the same, but the huge lead for the Indians was too much for the Dutchmen to overcome. Senior Dana Patete dished off 9 assists and had four steals to help the Indians to victory. The best aspect of the women's playing though was the foul shooting. Five players (Packer, Hoffman, Crotchfelt, Lemmon and Stacia Haines) all shot 100 percent from the line.

This will undoubtedly help the ladies to victory in upcoming games. Foul shooting is such a critical part of the game and many, many games are decided on the line.

The women's next home game will be after Christmas vacation on January thirteenth vs. Susquehanna.

Welker, Nicholson Lead Way For Tribe Over Messiah

by George Maley

The men's basketball team took their record to 5-2 and 3-0 in the league last Saturday by defeating visiting Messiah College by a score of 80-72.

Jay Nicholson and Dave Welker each scored 13 points to lead the Indians, followed by the Instone brothers and Mark Muthler, all with 11 points. Leading 38-29 at halftime, the Messiah squad must have had a litle talk at halftime to try and ignite a fire. Because when they came out in the second half they were ready to play, outscoring the Indians 43-42.

Nicholson led the team in rebounding with 12 which really seemed to be the difference in the game. Nicholson had 7 defensive rebounds to keep Messiah away from those second chance points.

Shooting an efficient 11 for 20 in the second half, the Indians showed their poise by being if you will, outfouled, by a 3 to 1 margin which resulted in 17 points for the Indians.

"It was a nice team effort," said senoir co-captain Tom Richards, "we had a lot of guys step up and really play well which got us the victory."

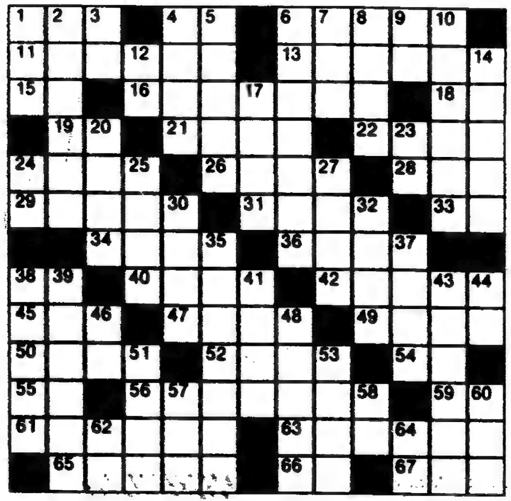
Richards also added, "it's nice to have that home crowd, it really makes a huge difference."

The men's next home game will be after Christmas vacation on the fifteenth vs. the Crusaders of Susquehanna.

ACROSS

1 Time gone by
4 Pronoun
6 Pretends
11 Allow
13 Vegetable
15 Preposition
16 Instruct
18 Latin conjunction
19 Sun god
21 Paradise
22 Clan
24 Chills and fever
26 Wife of Geraint
28 Imitate
29 Repairs
31 River duck
33 Teutonic deity
34 Pound down
36 Falsifier
38 French article
40 Flesh
42 Look fixedly
45 Doctrine
47 Short jacket
49 Hastened
50 Husband of Gudrun
52 Allowance for waste
54 Prefix: down
55 Negative
56 Seesaws
59 Symbol for iron
61 Come on the scene
63 Tradesman
65 Floats in air
66 Old pronoun
67 Native metal

1 Suitable
2 Mr. Arliss
3 Conjunction
4 Conceal
5 Musical study
6 Breed of dog
7 Torrid
8 The sweetsop
9 Parent: colloq.
10 Russian plain
12 Pinetree state: abbr.
14 Aquatic mammal
17 Coin
20 Female relative
23 Babylonian deity
24 Kind of cheese
27 Platform
30 Pintail duck
32 Narrow strip of wood
35 Talks glibly
37 Foray
38 Climbing plant
39 Bars legally
41 Civil injury
43 Close-fitting heavy jacket
44 Man's nickname
46 Milliliter: abbr.
48 In want
51 Willow
53 Woody plant
57 Organ of hearing
58 A continent: abbr.
60 Before
62 River in Italy
64 Behold!



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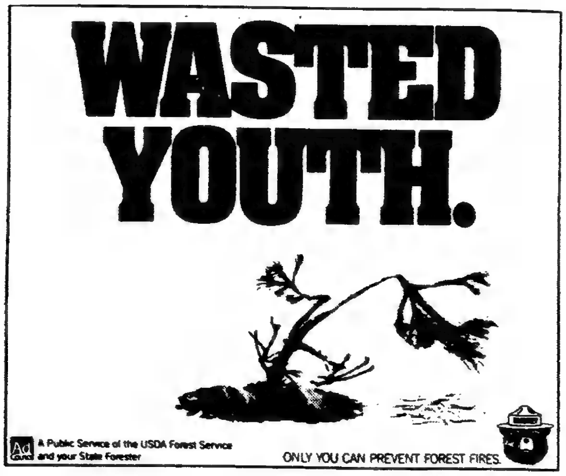
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Grapplers Jump To Solid Start

By Joe Kimmel

The 1991-92 Juniata College wrestling team has a tough act to follow. Last year's squad finished with a 10-1 record for .906 winning percentage, the best in school history. The tribe also placed ninth in Middle Atlantic Conference championships, earning top honors for the first time since the 1980-81 season.

Seven letterwinners return from a year ago, so the potential for similar success is there. Veteran coach Bill Berrier, who will share co-head coaching duties with Mike Simpson this season, feels judging last year's team won't simply mean looking at dual-meet wins and losses. "We will be facing some very tough competition during the season," says Berrier, whose team sees MAC-power Lycoming back on the schedule along with strong squads from Waynesburg and Division I Duquesne.

Senior, 118 pounder, Joe (Kid) Sohmer is back with a 9-11 record a year ago. At 126 is freshman Brent Simpson and returning letterwinner Colin Branton, who was 8-8-1 last year. Senior Glenn Smith (14-8) and freshman Jason Grosser will switch weights at 134 and 142 throughout the year. Junior Ferris Crilly (15-4-1) and sophomore Shad Hoover 20-4 are at 150 and 158 respectively.

Sophomore Jeff Batey (5-8) and freshman Aaron Crilly are at 167 and 177 respectively. There is a void at 190 with junior Dave Bundy overseas. At heavyweight is junior Joe Kimmel (17-5-1) and freshman Rob Wallis.

The grapplers first faced a Waynesburg team that was no match for the Indians, as they disposed of them 34-17. Simpson and Sohmer received forfeits, while Crilly received a major decision. Those recording falls were: Hoover, Batey and Kimmel.

The wresters then faced Duquesne. The Dukes proved to be too much as they beat JC 34-14. Simpson again received a forfeit. Shad Hoover and Jeff Batey looked impressive with decisions, and Aaron Crilly tied.

Finally, the Indians participated in a 20-team field at the Lebanon Valley tournament this past weekend. The Indians were handicapped with a limited lineup, with 190 vacant as well as 150 and 167. Ferris Crilly and Jeff Batey were sidelined nursing injuries. Nonetheless, the Indians finished 11th overall. Joe Sohmer(118) placed a strong fifth, with Shad Hoover(158) placing third and Kimmel second at heavyweight. The wrestlers are off until the New Year when they face MAC rival Susquehanna and Lycoming on the 16th and 18th at home. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

This Week In Sports

	BOZ	MR. Z.	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	S.I.D.	TRAINER	TRACEY
Chiefs vs. 49ers	49ers	49ers	Chiefs	49ers	49ers	Chiefs	Chiefs
Cowboys vs. Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Cowboys
Oilers vs. Browns	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Browns	Oilers	Oilers	Browns
Dolphins vs. Chargers	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Chargers	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Seahawks vs. Falcons	Seahawks	Falcons	Seahawks	Falcons	Seahawks	Falcons	Falcons
Rams vs. Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Rams	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings
Lions vs. Packers	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions
Giants vs. Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Last Week	4-4	5-3	6-2	4-4	5-3	8-0	5-3
Overall	55-31	60-26	53-33	59-27	52-34	53-33	55-31

JC Swimmers Rock Susquehanna And E-Town In Pivotal League Matches

by Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

Spirits were high as both JC swim teams end the semester undefeated.

"This was a really big week for us with the men defeating two teams that had easily beaten them the past three years, and the women also beating E-town for the first time ever," said Head Coach Scott Preston.

Both teams' first victory of the week came against Susquehanna. Although both wins were anticipated, closer meets had been expected. With regards to the women's meet, Preston realized that Susquehanna is extremely weak this year. This enabled him to swim people in different events than usual. He was pleased with all the women's performances and felt that everyone swam well.

Much to Preston's surprise, the men easily dominated Susquehanna. "It was a good way to open," he said, "and I hope that the men drew some confidence and pride off this meet."

Both teams were excited with the victories over Susquehanna, however their focus was on Saturday's E-town meet.

The women's team had no trouble defeating E-town. At the onset of the meet, Preston was nervous, having four women unable to swim. However gutsy swims by Anji Searfoss, Carla Palmer, Sandy Corliss, and Tammy Bagenstose paved the way to a comfortable win.

"The women were not swimming at their best, but the mark of a good team is being able to overcome sickness, previous evening social activity, as well as other negatives and still win comfortably," Preston said. Preston was very happy and very relieved by the ease of the women's victory.

On the other hand, the men's meet was much closer and hyped up, with the outcome of the meet coming down to the last relay.

Unlike the women's, the men's victory relied upon races for 3rd and 4th, as well as 5th and 6th places.

"The E-town win was extremely sweet," Preston exclaimed. "We have an especially friendly relationship with them that has led into an eager meet each year."

He continued, "After being hammered by E-town for three years it felt good to finally emerge the better of the two teams. We won this meet the hard way-with a three men depth." When a team loses races for first place in seven out of nine events, as we did, you would almost always figure on a loss given the huge scary advantage for first place," Preston said.

E-town had better individuals than Juniata, however, they did not have enough of them to win over the JC depth.

"If any event was special or key to Juniata's victory," Preston said, "it was the one-two duo of Tim Lipski and Brent Parsons in the 100-yard freestyle. They were outstanding!" "The men will savor this well-deserved and hard-fought victory for a long time," he said.

Both teams are looking forward to a well-deserved break and are taking their winter training camp to Florida. After Florida, the team will focus its attention on a meet against Bethany College on January 9 for another meet on the road.

Spikers Finish Season

by Gina Leis

Despite a tough loss on the first night of the final four, the Indians came home on a winning note finishing third in the naton out of 285 teams.

In the semi-final match, the Indians just could not get into their usual rhythm. A strong San Diego team quickly took advantage of the Tribe's mistakes, getting ahead in each of the three games and staying ahead throughout the match. The Indians started to rally in the final game, but it was too late. UCSD played steady defense and held onto their lead, defeating the Tribe 15-7.

Saturday night, the J.C. Women bounced back to beat Wisconsin—Oshkosh in four games. The Indians came out hard and controlled the first game, winning it 15-4. The Tribe took the second game as well, but the third game turned into a contest. Wisconsin took the lead at 13-11 behind the hitting of 6-1 senior Amy Cayemberg and went on to win 15-13. The J.C. women poured it on in the final game and became one of only two teams in the nation to end the 1991 season on a win.

Throughout the MAC and NCAA playoffs the Tribe posted some fantastic statistics. Freshman Christy Orndorff served 22 aces, had a team-high 94 kills and nailed 87 passes. Andrea Hankey, Larissa Weimer and Shelly Miller had 20, 18 and 12 blocks respectively. Weimer led the Tribe with a .352 hitting percentage. Gina Leis led the Indians with a 2.55 passing average and Leis and Firestone combined for 92 digs. Freshman Heather Blough chipped in 350 assists for an outstanding 14.58 per game average. The defensive trio of Missy Glass, Danielle Bush and Kim Hanning combined for 43.

Congratulations to the team and coaches on another fine season.

Good judgment

The late actor Montgomery Clift received a best supporting actor Oscar nomination for "Judgment at Nuremberg."

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the Juniatian

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This Week

Did you have trouble deciding on a New Year's Resolution? If so, turn to Humor Hollow on page three for some interesting ideas for the 1992 year.

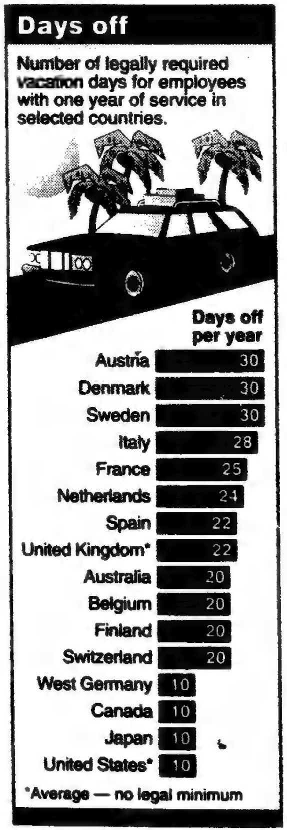
Looking for an internship? Check out page 4 for possibilities.

Find out who the possible canidates are for the American Music Awards on page five.

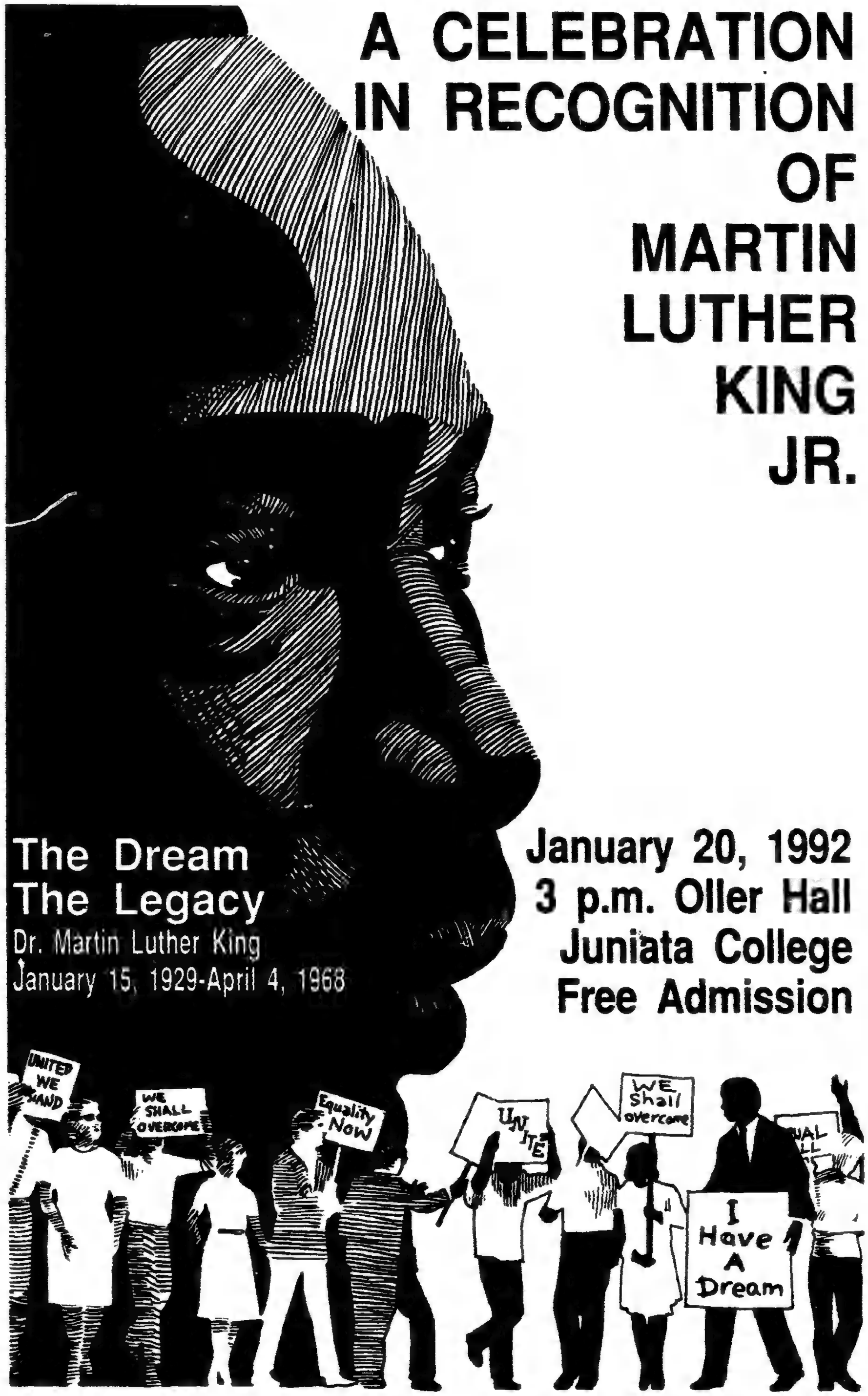
For more information on the Chemistry Department's Poetry Contest see page five.

The Men's Basketball team upsets first place Susquehanna to tie for first place. See page eight.

The Men's and Women's Swim team remain undefeated. See page eight.



In Austria, Denmark and Sweden, workers with one year of service receive a mandatory 30 days off per year. In the United States, there is no legal requirement for days off.



A CELEBRATION IN RECOGNITION OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

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by Lia Meyer

Monday afternoon, classes were postponed to allow for the observance of the birthday of possibly the most renowned Civil Rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

President Neff set the atmosphere by reminding us of Juniata's "Commitment to Diversity," as stated in 1990. He reminded us of the effects of diversity on "today's society, tomorrow's world." Juniata College is committed to preparing its students for "productive roles" in society and for "living in a global environment" through interaction with the "diversity that is humanity."

Some of the events capitalizing on Juniata's "Commitment to Diversity" have been the establishment of the African-American Student Association in 1989 and the African-American Alumni Association in 1991. Also the college has added to its courses available with Heart of India and Saints, Czars, and Icons and has just recently amended an International Program of Emphasis. Other events include last year's Parents' Weekend theme, "Cultural Diversity," and of course Monday's convocation in honor of Dr. King.

President Neff concluded by stating that his dream is that everyone may "experience the empowerment which diversity brings."

David Satterlee, Campus Minister, shared with the audience his own feelings in an address entitled "A Personal History." Beginning with a reference to the recently televised show **I'll Fly Away**, Satterlee remarked on how the Civil Rights movement has effected the way each of us has been raised and, hopefully, how we will raise our own children.

He then described the Civil Rights Memorial designed by Maya Lin. On one stone is the inscription, "Until justice flows like a river and righteousness like a never-ending stream." Below this inscription, on another stone, are the names of many of the people who have died during the fight for Civil Rights. And over these names flows a steady stream of water.

As people read the names inscribed in the stone, as David Satterlee explained, they are forced to look at their own reflection in the flowing water. This reflection reminds us of the part that we play in the fight for equality. The tension surrounding the issue of Civil Rights demonstrates its importance in our society. Before Dr. King's dream is fully realized, we must not only look closely at him and at the history surrounding him, but also at ourselves and our own histories. While looking at our own reflections, we are looking at the best place to start to change.

Ayinde Alakoye, a sophomore who is co-president of the AASA and co-chairperson of the Multicultural Committee for Center Board, spoke next about a challenge. Ayinde pointed out that many of us are "still dreaming" as opposed to acting, comfortable in pretending that the Civil Rights dream has actually been realized. He cited "disquietude between races" and "an abundance of apathy" of the failed dream. We are all waiting for a leader while there is much work to be done to improve the present conditions in crime and poverty as well as in understanding and love.

Ayinde's challenge entailed two parts: acting and learning. We have been challenged to awake from our dreaming and to act to change our surroundings. We have to resist the temptation of putting Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on a pedestal because he hasn't accomplished anything superhuman--"we all have the same ability to better the world" as Dr. King did. The only difference between him and us is that he was a doer; not just a dreamer. The second section of Ayinde's challenge: to learn something about ourselves through Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The key-note speaker was Lynn Merritt, a 1990 graduate of Juniata who includes on her list of accomplishments the establishment of AASA and AAAA as well as having been the Features Editor and later the Managing Editor of The Juniatian.

(Con't on Page 6)

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am choosing to write about our mascot during the month that we as an institution have decided to celebrate the holiday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth. While the connection may be difficult to see at the outset, I feel that they can both be viewed when evaluating Juniata's sensitivity toward underrepresented groups.

Those who are familiar with "the system" realize that one of the truly devestating effects it has is the devaluation of one's self, and one's racial group. Native Americans, for example, are told in so many different ways that they are less than normal. Often they grow to believe it. Personally I have experienced, and currently struggle with, the lingering effects of this process.

While it can be argued that Juniata is a miniscule portion of the total American system, this viewpoint is not sufficient to condone the possible inaction that would result if we continue to associate with the mascot of the Indian. In just one semester I have witnessed Juniata students embarrass us all as they mimicked their understanding of an Indian on the warpath; I have seen fans begin some type of pounding on our gym bleachers to signify our anticipated rising against our opponents; I've seen our fans participate in the "tomahawk chop" which was dutifully replicated by surrounding children. Folks, this is hardly the stuff of liberal higher education. It is of little consequence that a Native American may not have been in attendance. Are we in the wrong only if those we offend are present?

The reasons that I have heard for not changing our mascot deal with a sense of tradition, convenience, or claims that our intention is not to offend. Even if this is true, I cannot believe that we feel comfortable holding on to these rationalizations in the face of the stripping a group of people of their esteem.

This is not an issue which deals only with our mascot and Native American people. This has to do with our being part of "the system" and being insensitive to those who are different than we. It is the mark of the educated to develop undrstanding, tolerance, and sensitivity to those who are different. This ought to be the goal of an institution whose rhetoric extolls the virtues of a diverse community.

Sincerely,
Eric Biddle

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the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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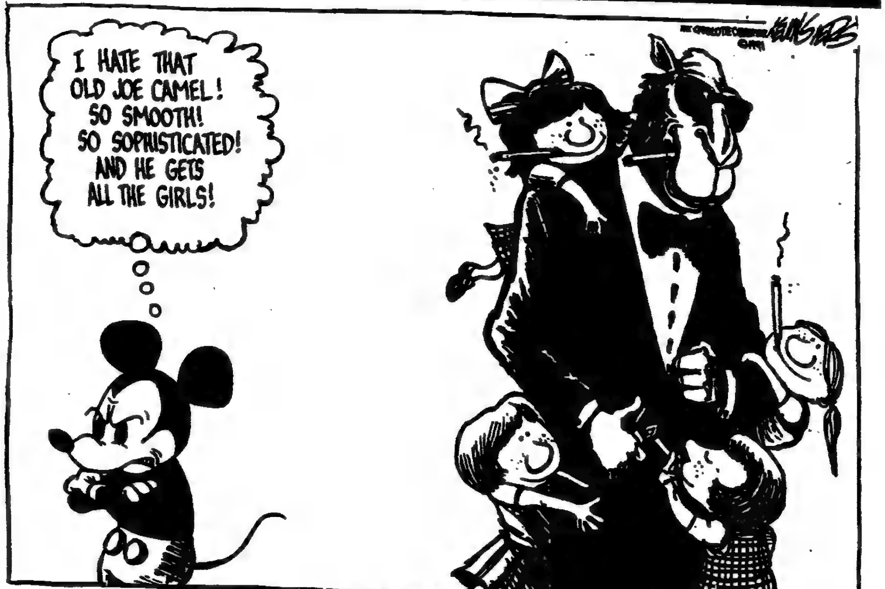
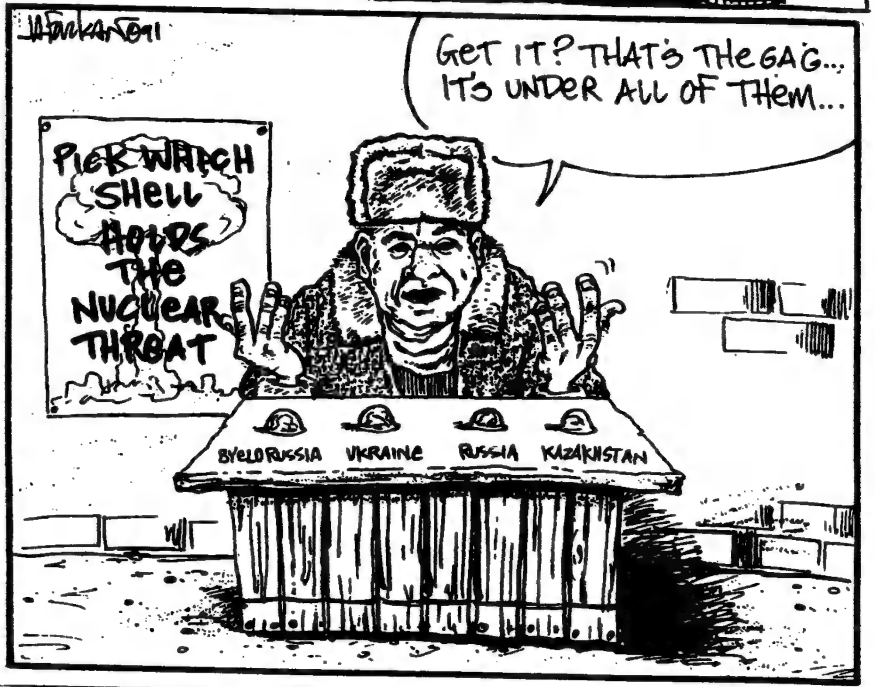

I HATE THAT OLD JOE CAMEL! SO SMOOTH! SO SOPHISTICATED! AND HE GETS ALL THE GIRLS!


GET IT? THAT'S THE GAG... IT'S UNDER ALL OF THEM...
PICK WHICH SHELL HOLDS THE NUCLEAR THREAT
BYELORUSSIA
UKRAINE
RUSSIA
KAZAKHSTAN

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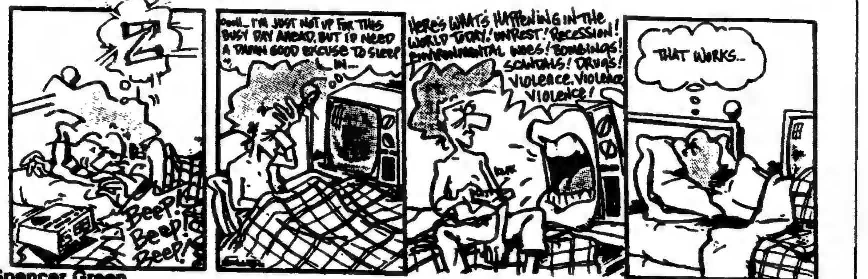
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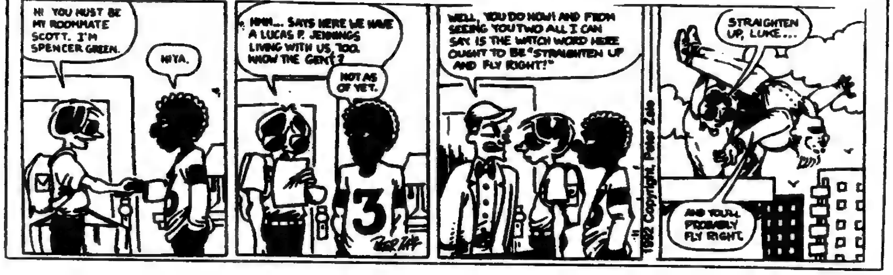
Beep! Beep! Beep!
Ooh... I'M JUST NOT UP FOR THIS BUSY DAY AHEAD, BUT I'D NEED A DAMN GOOD EXCUSE TO SLEEP IN...
HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE WORLD TODAY! UNREST! RECESSION! ENVIRONMENTAL WOES! BOMBINGS! SCANDALS! DRUGS! VIOLENCE. VIOLENCE VIOLENCE!
THAT WORKS...

Spencer Green


HI YOU MUST BE MY ROOMMATE SCOTT. I'M SPENCER GREEN.
HIYA.
HMM... SAYS HERE WE HAVE A LUCAS P. JENNINGS LIVING WITH US, TOO. KNOW THE GENT?
NOT AS OF YET.
WELL, YOU DO NOW! AND FROM SEEING YOU TWO ALL I CAN SAY IS THE WATCH WORD HERE OUGHT TO BE "STRAIGHTEN UP AND FLY RIGHT!"
STRAIGHTEN UP, LUKE...
AND YOU'LL PROBABLY FLY RIGHT.
1992 Copyright, Peter Zale

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

What could be more "natural" than for one on Death Row to die? When now they occur, rarely does a blip arise on the national media screen, as papers squeeze in the requisite column inch, if at all; for it is not really "news."

How less is it news when one dies on 'the Row' of an illness? Less still of AIDS.

Cornell Mitchell died the week of Nov. 17 to Nov. 24, 1991; his short, slight dark flesh ravaged by AIDS. While buckets of ink splash over the AIDS infection of Lakers' Superstar, Ervin 'Magic' Johnson, and gallons of Hollywooden alligator tears flow, Mitchell died in utter obscurity, behind a 15-foot wall, behind bars, alone, unloved, all but unknown.

Indeed, his diseased husk would be cold for days before members of the exclusively infamous club, Death Row, would know of his passing. I would wager that even as of this writing, Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991, approximately 2 P.M., some on that bedamned row of 65 souls do not even know.

No radio. No TV. No wire service. Some might argue, "so what? Wasn't he a nobody? A prisoner on Death Row?"

From my meager memories of the man, I would be hardpressed to improve that bare, grim I.D. A recent arrival to the Row, I remember my distinct impression was that he was, if not homosexual, certainly quite effeminate, a fact revealed at first glance. He was quiet and we spoke seldom.

The rumor mill had it that he had AIDS, and so, when we did speak, it was on the nature of how the drug AZT was reportedly risky for Blacks or Hispanics. He responded that he had taken AZT, but its side-effects: weakness, fainting spells, nausea, nosebleeds, nightsweats, dizziness and lack of appetite, convinced him to suspend its use. We spoke of alternative therapies, and that was all.

He made several appearances in the "yard," and even worked out and played ball with several men, but about two months ago, stopped going. Soon he was transferred to the Institutional Hospital, from which he never returned.

Age: ? County where he came from: ? Background: ? He was one of three score men from across the vastness of Pennsylvania caged in this central county, to await death.

He had bright eyes, high cheekbones, and a reddish brown complexion. He had a quiet, non-aggressive manner.

He had AIDS. He had life.

Entry Editors Needed!

If you want to get involved in an active campus organization, meet people, and have fun, consider being part of **The Juniatian** staff.

Must be a good typist. No prior newspaper experience necessary.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?
Take The Keys.
Call A Cab.
Take A Stand.
Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk
Ad Council
U S Department of Transportation

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Happy New Year!! This greeting still seems very appropriate even though it is now January 23, 1992. What do we often think of at this time of year? Resolutions, right!? Let's talk a bit about resolutions, or better yet, how we can effect some positive changes in our lives. As we begin the new year and the new semester, each of us surely has something we would like to change about ourselves for the better.

The American Institute for Preventive Medicine, an organization located in Southfield, Michigan, conducts wellness programs for businesses and hospitals. For the past several years, the institute has suggested resolutions that can help us to be more healthy. What follows are a few of those resolutions for your consideration and possible adoption.

*** Number one on the list is to begin to handle stress more productively. As has been discussed many times in this column, we need to learn to relax. Suggestions for accomplishing this include such techniques as mental imagery, meditation or yoga. In managing stress it is critical to remember also that, more often than not, we have a tendency to think ourselves into a stressful state. In other words, it is what we make of the situation, and what we say to ourselves, rather than the situation itself, that causes the anxiety or stressful reaction.

*** Another suggestion for becoming healthy is to be more active. Resolve to exercise more regularly. This may be more difficult because of the colder weather, but getting involved in indoor activities such as aerobics, swimming and walking on the indoor track can help to keep your body and mind in good condition.

*** The American Institute for Preventive Medicine suggests that having a sense of purpose is yet another healthy resolution. Take on a new challenge and set some short- and long-term goals for yourself as we begin the new year and the new semester. Getting where we want to be takes planning and a clearer sense of direction.

*** Finally, as we are all well aware, developing a support network of friends, family and other relatives can help us be healthier and happier. Work on your relationships!! Take care of yourself, think good thoughts and work on being the best that you can possibly be.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Well, here it is--a brand new year. I've been trying to update my New Year's resolutions. While contemplating my choices, I've been running through the common resolutions that people make:

I could resolve to stop smoking, but I don't smoke. I could resolve to stop biting my nails, but I made that resolution a few years ago. I could resolve to lose weight (you know, all those horrible pounds I picked up over the Christmas season), but if I lose weight I'll have to buy a whole new wardrobe, and I certainly don't have the money to pay for that after paying for my books and credit card bill.

How about if I run through a few non-traditional resolutions:

I could resolve to eat oranges exactly the same way every time. No more looking at an orange and seeing it as a dilemma: Should I slice it into quarters or eighths? Should I cut it through the navel? Should I peel it first or should I just cut it and eat it off the rind? Or maybe I should just cut it in half and eat it like a grapefruit. From now on I'll just peel it, section it, and eat it.

I could resolve to iron all of my socks before I wear them. Maybe then it would be less difficult to match my white socks in their original pairs. And that way, when I wear my snow boots, my socks probably wouldn't ride down to my toes anymore.

One thing I'd like to try I got off an album title. I'd like to spend one evening shooting rubber bands at the moon. I'll also try to recycle more, so if you have any rubber bands that you're not using anymore, send them to Box 1495.

Back home there's this 10-foot-high brick wall jutting uselessly out of the side of my house. The only think it's good for is growing ivy. Unfortunately, the most popular ivy in my area happens to be poison ivy. Nonetheless I'm going to scale that wall this year. That way when I'm on my deathbed, if college hasn't worked out, at least I'll be able to say that I made use of that idle brick wall that otherwise stuck out of the side of my house with no apparent reason except to provide me with a New Year's resolution.

Also this year, I'll spray Pledge in my room to keep the dust off of everything, especially my clock radio and textbooks which seem to wear the dust so well these days.

I'll resolve to be nicer to my brother and try not to call him a nerd. While I'm at it, I think I'll stop lying to my parents about what I do in my spare time here at Juniata.

I could resolve to start a new organization on campus. I suppose the club I would be most qualified to lead would be a Procrastinator's Club. Well, I guess with all these other resolutions going, I could hold that one off until next year.

I hope I've helped you all in deciding your own resolutions. I know I'm glad to get that out of the way--I was sick of having the same resolutions year after year. Happy New Year, Juniata College!

Applications for Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the 1992-1993 academic year are now available. Applications can be obtained from the Residential Life Office (213 Founders Hall) until January 31, 1992. Completed applications are due back by noon on February 3, 1992.

Qualifications for an RA position include upperclass standing (sophomore, junior, or senior), good academic standing, campus involvement and/or other relevant experience, leadership skills, interpersonal skills, self-confidence and assertiveness.

Students who are going abroad for the 1992-1993 academic year and are interested in a Resident Assistant position for the 1993-94 year should also apply at this time.

Health Professions

1. Any student who is planning to take the **MCAT this spring** and who has not received an application packet may pick one up through Ms. Susan LaVere in the Biology Office. Practice materials for the exam are in the Library on Health Professions Reserve.

2. Mr. George Felder from Penn State University will be talking on **"Latest Developments in Artificial Hearts"** on **Monday January 27** at 7 P.M. in B200. The lecture is sponsored by HOSA and open to the College community.

3. The **Boston University Occupational Therapy Department**, which is affiliated with Juniata College, will be having a series of campus tours and informational sessions on the **3 + 2 program** on Friday afternoons in January, February, and March. Interested students should contact Dr. Deb Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

4. Any student interested in a **summer research internship at the Society of Toxicology** in Washington, D.C., may find details in the Biology Office. Deadline for application is **February 1**.

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office **before the end of February.**

Art POEs: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, NY. Internships involve curatorial, administrative, and education experience in the Museum, as well as gallery talks and work at the Visitor Information Center. Must have completed Junior year by next summer. Pay: $2200/10 weeks. Application deadline: January 24.

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in Pa. executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. $6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from $1000 to $1500. Application deadline: February 10.

History/Communications/Art History POEs: Pa. Historical & Museum Commission, locations throughout Pa. Variety of internships available in wide range of academic areas (inc. history, anthropology, archaeology, art, journalism, marketing) at 27 historic sites and museums across Pa. Pay: $5-6/hr. Application deadline: February 1.

Art/History/Communications/Geology/Space Science: National Air & Space Museum, Wash., D.C. Internships in 20 various areas in this Smithsonian museum. Short essay and 2 recommendation letters required, as well as application and transcript. Pay: $115-$125/ wk. Application deadline: February 15.

Business/Finance, International Relations, Pre-law, Communications, Sports Science POEs: The U.S. Olympic Committee, Colorado Springs, CO. 25 internships in various depts. of the Olympic headquarters in Colorado. Pay: $180/month, plus housing and all meals provided. Application deadline: February 15.

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: $1000/summer. Application deadline: March 1.

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. Apply immediately.

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/ or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply asap.

Personnel/Business POEs: AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, Wash., D.C. and other major cities. Minority students who are current Juniors are eligible to apply for summer internships in research, info. management, program support/ organizing for various Unions. Pay: $250-$300/wk. Application deadline: April 1.

Management/Retail POEs: Hess"s Dept. Stores, Allentown, Pa. Summer internships in Retail Mgmt./Buying, primarily at Allentown location, but also at a few other Hess's stores. Must be Junior. Pay: $5.50-$6.00/hr. Application deadline: February 15.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: $8-10/hr. Application deadline: February 28.

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: $6/hr.

Science POEs: The Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville, Pa. Opportunities for science students interested in research. Primary emphasis at cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Stipend: $800/month. Application deadline: February 2.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around $6/hr., depending on year in school.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Student Initiated Projects through the CEIP Fund, Inc., an Environmental Careers Organization. Juniors or Seniors may propose and plan their own summer research project (must be done in Western Pa., Ohio, Ind., Mich. or Ill.) that addresses an environmental problem or issue. Salary of $3720 for entire project. Proprosal/application deadline: February 28.

Marketing POEs: Direct Marketing Program, New York, NY (and environs). Positions available with direct marketing companies, supplemented by regular learning/training seminars. All positions paid. Must be a Junior, and be able to secure own housing in NYC. Application deadline: February 24.

Business/Retail POEs: Caldor Department Stores, Norwalk, CT. Connecticut-headquartered discount store chain seeks interns with interest in retail, to be assigned to a merchanidising/buying team. Preference for persons who can arrange own housing near Norwalk, CT. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/ education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages$158/wk., but varies according to position. Application deadline: March 1 (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Personnel/Finance/Engineering/Political Science POEs: Massachusetts Water Resource Dept., Charlestown, Ma. Several internships available with the major Massachusetts environmental authority. Must find own housing. Must be sophomore or above. Internships are paid. Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

All Engineering, Math, Chemistry, Statistics POEs: PA Dept. of Transportation (PennDOT), Harrisburg, Pa. Positions assisting engineers and technicians in state construction projects, and state infrastructure inspection/review work. Pay: $6.00-$6.50/hr. Apply immediately.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Science/Engineering POEs: Raychem Corporation, Menlo Park, CA. Internships available in research, lab work, and technical tasks with the material science corporation. Must have at least two years of college completed prior to summer internship. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical, Industrial, Chemical, Optics, Computer, Plastics, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

Pre-Med/Allied Health POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Summer position as Ophthalmic Technician/Darkroom Asst. under Dr. Tom Pheasant, M.D., Juniata graduate and trustee, in this vitreoretinal/oculoplastic eye firm. Pay: $7.10/hr. Must provide own housing. Application deadline: March 1.

Allied Health, PT/OT, Personnel POEs: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Summer positions in PT, OT, Phlebotomy (bloodwork), and Personnel Depts. of this hospital. Must be PHEAA SWSP- qualified. Apply be March 1.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. $85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is $1500-$2000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2.

Minority Students with Bio./Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: $500, plus housing.

All Environmental POEs (all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placements all over the U.S.A. Application deadline: February 28.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: $4.50/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive: must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $10-$12/hr., plus benefits. Application deadline: January 31.

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: $800/month, plus free housing and addtn"l benefits. Application deadline: February 15.

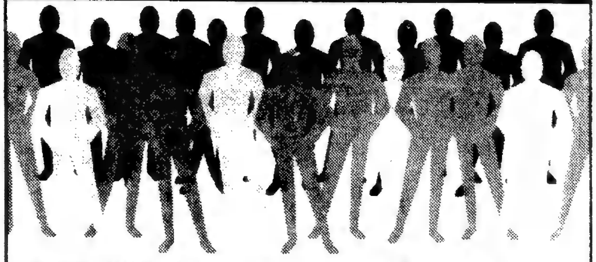
Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: $6/hr., plus expenses/ meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

All Sciences, Allied Health, Computer, Child Develpmt., Psych., and Sociology POEs: National Institutes of Health (NIH), Bethesda, MD. Numerous paid summer positions in the 24 various institutes, centers, and research divisions at the nation's foremost biomedical research agency. Application deadline: February 1.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Metro movement



World's 10 largest metropolitan areas, by millions of people in 1950,1980 and 2000

1950		1980		2000 (projected)	
1. New York	12.3	Tokyo	16.9	Mexico City	25.6
2. London	10.4	New York	15.6	São Paulo	22.1
3. Tokyo	6.7	Mexico City	14.5	Tokyo	19.0
4. Paris	5.4	SãoPaulo	12.1	Shanghai	17.0
5. Shanghai	5.3	Shanghai	11.7	New York	16.8
6. Buenos Aires	5.0	Buenos Aires	9.9	Calcutta	15.7
7. Chicago	4.9	Los Angeles	9.5	Bombay	15.4
8. Moscow	4.8	Calcutta	9.0	Beijing	14.0
9. Calcutta	4.4	Beijing	9.0	LosAngeles	13.9
10. Los Angeles	4.0	Rio de Janeiro	8.8	Jakarta	13.7

In 1950, New York and London were the most populous cities, but there has been a shift of the most densely populated metropolitan areas to Third World countries. It is projected that, by 2000, Mexico City and Sao Paulo will be the two most populous cities with nearly 48 million people combined.

Club News

by Kim Wurth

JC Outreach would like to congratulate all those who participate din and donated blood for the bloodmobile on December 5, 1991.

Cloister won the dorm contest and pizza party, Keith Finchel won a bookstore gift certificate, and Dalny Sanchez won a salon gift certificate.

23.2% of Cloister, 19.7% of South, 16.5% of East, 13.4% of T-N-T and 12.4% of Lesher and North came out to give blood.

Faculty and Staff donors include: Dave Hsiung, Don Mitchell, Jack Barlow, Ben Sunderland, Larry Mutti, Ed Kaminisky, Heather Bumbarger, Jim Reiker, and Phyllis Buzzanell.

We hope to see you in February and we promise to keep the lines short!

JC Outreach worked with Discovery Toys to raise money to buy Christmas toys for the needy children in Huntingdon. We collected a total of $75 from businesses in town, $30 from North, $80 from East, $61 form T-N-T, $26.15 from Cloister, $48.98 from Lesher and $5.25 from South.

The money will be used to buy toys for ten needy families in Huntingdon. Thanks to all who participated in donating and raising money.

JC Outreach raised $185 by selling raffle tickets for the American Lung Association. The tickets were $2 each. Prizes were: First Prize -- week vacation to Cancun, Second Prize -- 13" color TV, and Third Prize -- Mountian Bike. Thank you to all who bought, sold and supported the raffle.

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from $259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT.

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

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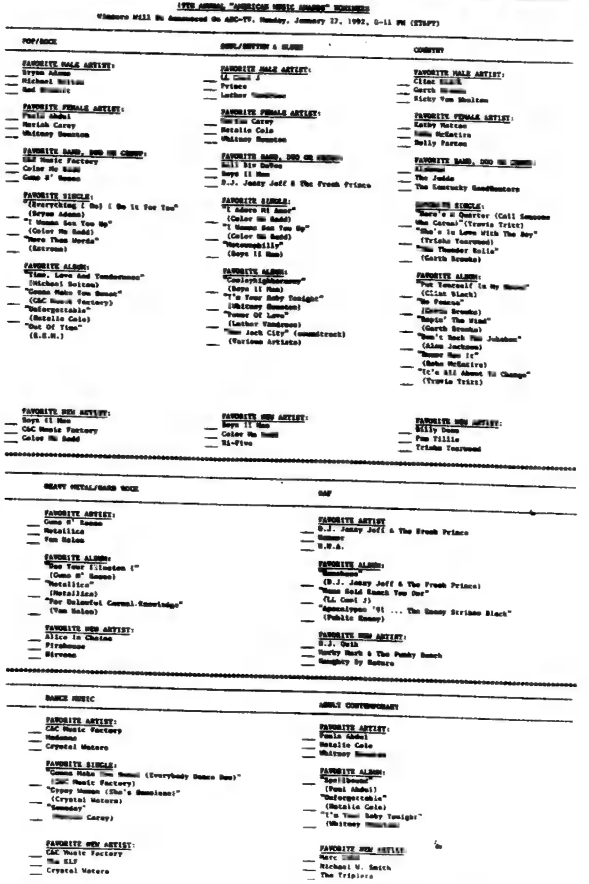
Intercristo has been connecting Christians to ministry jobs since 1967. Thousands of Christian ministries need people like you. Let Intercristo help you make the connection. It's easy!
Call Intercristo today!
1-800-426-1342

American Music Awards 8-11 January 27, 1992

Monday, January 27, 1992, 8-11 p.m., on ABC Television, the 19th annual "AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS" special will be telecast live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, California. Hosting the special is rap star, Hammer. Thirty awards are presented in seven categories – Pop/Rock, Country, Soul/Rhythm & Blues, Rap, Heavy Metal/Hard Rock, Adult Contemporary and Dance Music -- to outstanding performers as voted by the American record-buying public. Results are kept secret until envelopes are opened during the telecast. In addition, a special "Award of Merit" will be presented to the "Godfather of Soul," James Brown for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time, to the musical entertainment of the American public." Among those scheduled to appear on the telecast are Paula Abdul, Clint Black, Garth Brooks, Natalie Cole, Color Me Badd, D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, Lita Ford, Herbie Hancock, Whitney Houston, James Ingram, Wynonna Judd, Chaka Khan, Eddie & Gerald Levert, LL Cool J, Kathy Mattea, Reba McEntire, Naughty By Nature, Michael W. Smith, Spinal Tap, Curtis Stigers, Travis Tritt, Crystal Waters, Trisha Yearwood, and Dwight Yoakam.



Earth Day Committee to Meet

The next Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee meeting will be held at 2:00 on Saturday, January 25 in B200 in the Science Center. There will be a hike and tour of the new campus compost facility following the business meeting. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Topics to be discussed include implementation of the campus compost project and plans for celebration of Earth Day 1992 on April 22.

The Conservation Club is an official part of the Earth Day Committee, which is open to all persons in the college and surrounding communities. The primary purpose is to educate people about environmental issues and to work for positive change by implementing projects at the local level. Past successes have included enrolling Huntingdon in the Global Cities Project for environmental policy-making and establishing a formal recycling program at the College. Meetings are held once every three months. Members are brought up to date on current projects, make future plans and then engage in a post-meeting recreational activity.

Enthusiastic Juniata College Students needed to house "Journey to Juniata" students. These high school students will be arriving on February 2 at 5:00 p.m. and leaving on February 3 at 3:00 p.m. If you live on campus and you would like to learn more about how you can get involved, please visit the Admissions Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Terri Bollman, Admissionsn Office

Local Playhouse Offers Unique Opportunity for Students

On Sunday, February 2 at 2:30 p.m. the McConnellstown Playhouse will be performing the play **A Walk in the Woods**, which concerns the behind-the-scenes human aspect of nuclear arms negotiations. Following the play Ambassador Victor Israelian, a former Soviet negotiator, will be available to lead a discussion of his real-life experiences and how they compare with those portrayed by the actors in the play.

The event is jointly sponsored by the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, the Huntingdon County Arts Council, and the McConnellstown Playhouse. There is no charge but memberships and donations for the Arts Council will be welcomed.

All members of the College community are cordially invited to attend. The McConnellstown Playhouse is located on Route 26 approximately 5 miles south of Huntingdon. Students who need transportation may make arrangements through Dr. Deb Kirchof-Glazier at Ext. 574, room B227 in the Science Center.

A doule dactyl is a special kind of poem. It has highly restrictive rules, but they lead to very clever and amusing results. The chemistry department has decided to sponsor a contest in the pages of the Juniatian, with awards of $10 and $5 for the best (in our judgment) double dactyls submitted. An additional $5 prize for the best one about a Juniata personality.

Here are the rules. The poem consists of eight lines, three DAH dah dah DAH dah dah's (double dactyls) followed by a DAH dah dah DAH, then the whole thing repeated, with the fourth and eighth lines rhyming. The first line must be gibberish, such as Higgledy-piggledy. The second line must be a person's name, such as Emily Dickinson. One line, preferably the sixth, must be a single word. (Other versions of the rules have the same specifications, but don't care in which line they occur. We will accept such poems, but give preference to those that meet the more rigid rules).

Here are some examples. More can be found in the chem wing. All fields are susceptible, such as science (Kenneth Johnson):

Higgledy-piggledy
Australopithecus,
Leaving his bones on the
African plains,
Would be amazed to see
Paleontologists
Making a living by
Picking his brains.

History (Kristian Simms):

Hickory-dockory
William of Normandy
Conquered King Harold with
Bothersome tricks
Faked a retreat and then
Premeditatedly
Ambushed the English in
1066.

Literature (Richard Granger Jr.):

Flibberty-gibberty
Anna Karenina
Should have been helping the
Countess's niece.
Dancing with Vronsky, she
Opportunistically
Shrugged and said: "All's fair in
Love, war and peace."

A Juniata example (Dave Reingold):

Germany-fermany
Kimberly Richardson
Runs international
Things at JC.
She tries to foster some
Nonxenophobical
Outlooks for kids who think
Far is DC.

Sorry Kim, I know your name is not Kimberly, but poetic license, you know?

Entries should be submitted to Dr. Reingold by February 15.

Con't from page 1

In reference to Dr. King, Merritt emphasized remembering the message, not the man. The United States is in a "state of emergency" because the struggle for equality is not over. After all, she points out, is this the society which Dr. King envisioned?

The schools are more segregated now than they were before, but this is legal segregation--through housing. Over 54% of African-Americans are presently living in poverty and thus growing up with an inferior education.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., believed in equal pay for equal work as well as equal opportunity. However, African-Americans are receiving 75% of what white people receive for the same jobs. Less than three percent of upper management in major corporations is made up of African-Americans, and those in upper management are often considered either unqualified workers or token workers.

When presented with opportunity, African-Americans often find themselves unprepared or uneducated due to earlier segregation. Affirmative Action, Lynn Merritt asserts, is not preferential nor special treatment, and it is not reverse discrimination. Rather Affirmative Action brings African-Americans to the same starting point of white people. It serves as a tool to make amends for past and present wrongs, providing for truly equal opportunity. Merritt reminds us that, once given the office, everyone must prove that he/she is competent on the job. Unfortunately, African-Americans are not judged solely on merits and qualifications and Affirmative Action provides this opportunity.

Our society is in the state of "Urgent Emergency"--we must attain the full rights of equality. For those who say that, if we wait, equality will come, Merritt responds with King's statement that "Justice delayed is justice denied." All around us are hate crimes, race riots, and police brutality against African-Americans. Historic civil rights legislation is being revoked.

The United States is fighting abroad for equality of other peoples (for example, Vietnam and Saudi Arabia) while there are battles that need to be won here in the States. We have a priority problem, not a resource problem.

"Now is the time for leadership," Merritt asserts. She reminds us that Dr. King saw the U.S. as home to compassionate people. However, our leaders don't always reflect our compassion in their public policies.

Lynn Merritt concludes by confirming that this is a truly bleak time in our nation's history. Nonetheless there is "always hope" and "faith will not disappoint." There is much work to be done, but through faith and hope, we will truly be able to make a worthy tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. Jr.

Mike and Valerie Ford, Alix Pierre, and Joe Kibler shared beautiful musical selections including "Shed a Little Light" by James Taylor and "Lift Every Voice and Sing," by J. Rosamond Johnson. Later that night a candlelight march was held in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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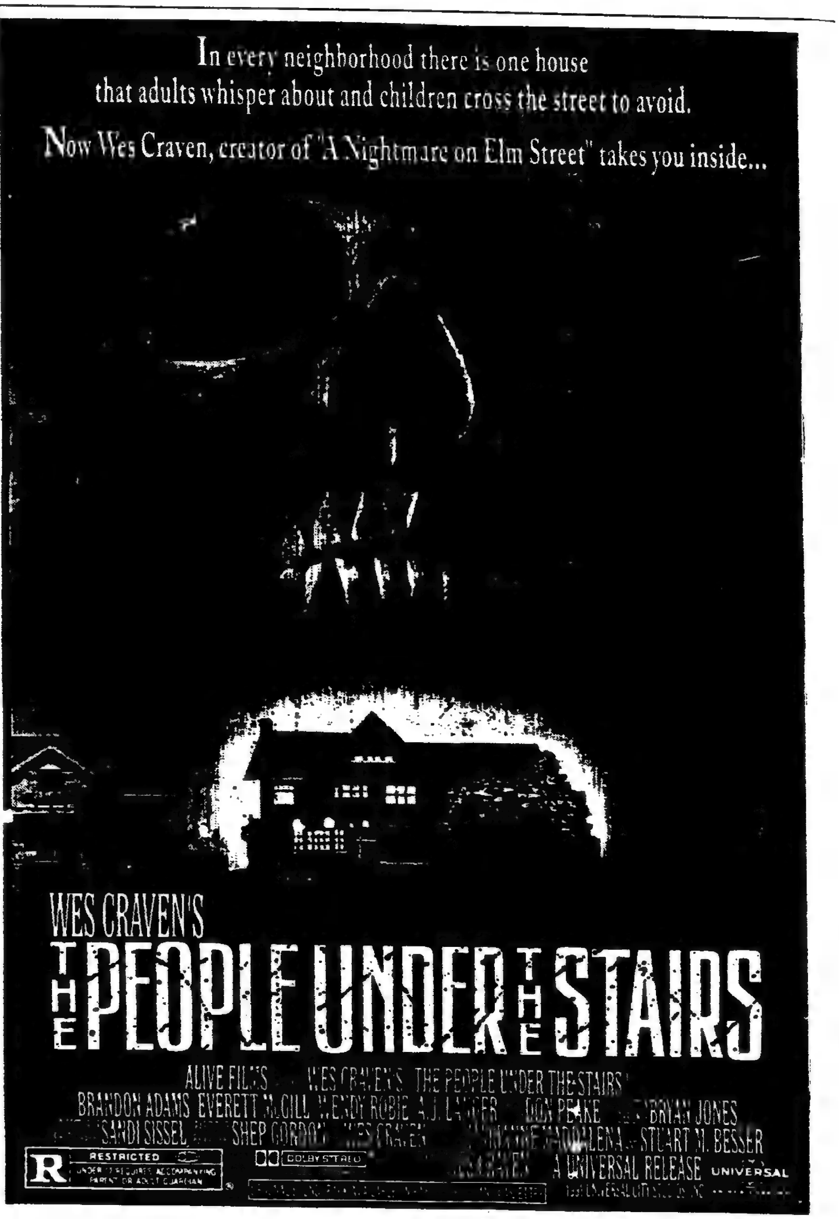
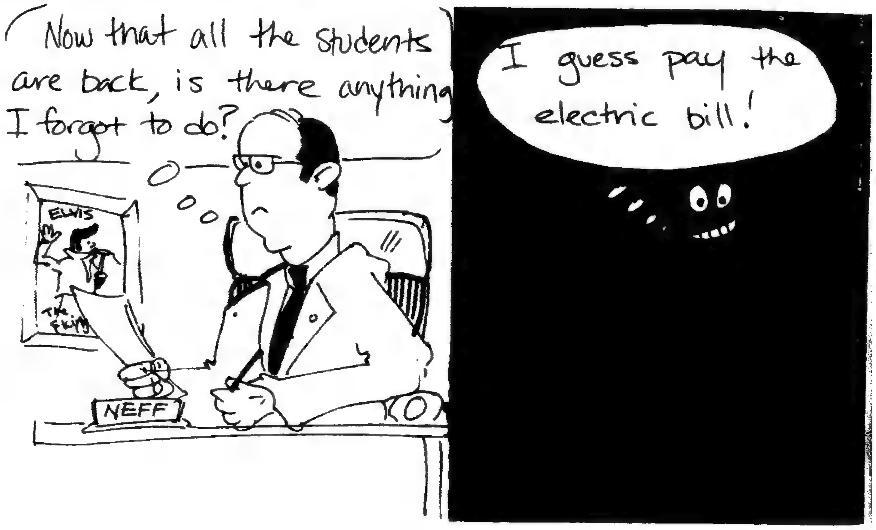

In every neighborhood there is one house
that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.
Now Wes Craven, creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...
WES CRAVEN'S
THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS
ALIVE FILMS WES CRAVEN'S THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS
BRANDON ADAMS EVERETT McGILL WENDY ROBIE A.J. LANGER DON PEAKE BRYAN JONES
SANDI SISSEL SHEP GORDON WES CRAVEN STUART M. BESSER
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
DOLBY STEREO
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
UNIVERSAL


Now that all the students are back, is there anything I forgot to do?
ELVIS
THE KING
NEFF
I guess pay the electric bill!

Newspapers Win Important Ruling In Crime Reporting Case

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS)-A federal judge has cleared the way for student journalists to report about crime on campuses nationwide, a ruling described as a major legal victory for college newspapers.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris issued a preliminary injunction Nov. 21 against the Department of Education, saying its interpretation of the Buckley Amendment violates the First Amendment rights of student journalists.

The federal judge barred the Department of Education from withholding federal funds to schools that release campus crime reports.

The injunction means that university officials can no longer rely on the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, to deny any student access to campus crime reports.

The Buckley Amendment prohibits the release of any student educational records without prior consent of the student. It was enacted in 1974.

But the Department of Education later expanded its interpretation of the law to include the release of campus crime records, a decision that the federal judge said is wrong.

"The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech and press that are explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution," Harris wrote in his opinion.

"I think this is a great victory for university communities as well as the student press," said Sam Cristy, editor of the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, one of the students who joined the Student Press Law Center in the Complaint.

By granting the injunction, "Judge Harris ruled that this case--making campus crime reports available to the public--was an emergency. ...That sends a very strong message across the country that there is no uncertainty that campus crime records are not private records," Cristy said.

Cristy said his main goal in joining the lawsuit was to obtain better access to information that should be public record.

"We want to have good relations (with campus police), but they've really impeded us in doing our jobs effectively," he said.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the SPLC, said the injunction against the Department of Education was temporary, depending on what action the department decides to take. Most likely, he said, the department will allow the injunction to continue until legislation pending in Congress is passed.

"Hopefully, it will apply until Congress makes this unnecessary," Goodman said.

Two versions of bills that would change the Buckley Amendment so that campus crime records can be released are scheduled to be considered by a House-Senate conference committee.

The legislation is expected to pass soon, making the injunction moot and ending any discrepancy in interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

Until then, Goodman reminds student journalists that they should have no problems obtaining campus crime records as a result of the injunction.

"We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police tomorrow and ask for the reports they're entitled to," Goodman says. "And if schools continue to deny those reports, we will help the student press take those schools to court."

A spokesman for the Department of Education said the department's lawyers and the Justice Department were studying the ruling to decide what action to take.

Speaking on a condition of anonymity, the spokesman said the department would continue to work with Congress to get the legislation passed.

"It's important to remember that the department and the students have the same goals," the spokesman said.

Student journalists disagree with that assessment in light of the department's actions this past year.

"Before this (lawsuit) happened, we had a great relationship with the campus police and legal counsel, we had access to records," said Lyn Schrotberger, editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University who filed with Cristy and the SPLC. "Then the school got a letter from the Department of Education," saying the agency would withhold funding if the school continued to release crime records.

"Everything was OK until the federal government stepped in and messed everything up," Schrotberger said.

Schrotberger said one reason her newspaper wanted access to the records was because of rumored sexual assaults occurring on campus. The paper wanted to either substantiate or refute the rumors through the police records.

The other reason she joined the SPLC lawsuit was "because we were striving for quick access to information."

Under the current system at many schools, students have to cross-check local police records to get information. The federal judge agreed in his opinion that such a system was "cumbersome and ineffective" when student journalists don't have the names of arrested students.

The Department of Education has "not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity," Harris wrote in the opinion. "The government must assert some interest that outweighs the public's First Amendment right to receive information."

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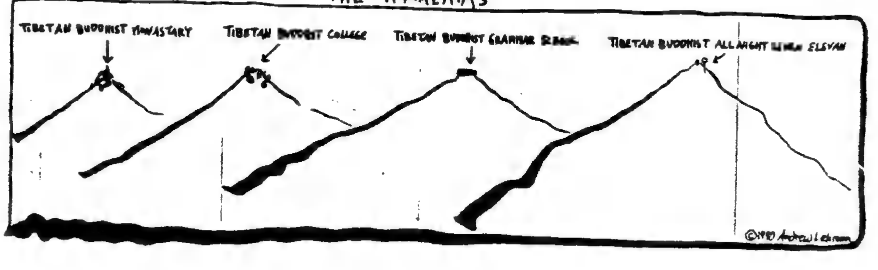

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Juniata Swimmers Return From West Virginia Still Undefeated and Untied

by Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

Before the Christmas break was even over, the Juniata swimteams added two more wins to their records against Bethany College and Hiram College.

Juniata claimed these victories-despite taking only half of the team, many of whom had just returned from a winter training program in Florida.

Last Saturday the team returned to compete against West Virginia Wesleyan College. The women triumphed with a score of 127-60, as did the men with a score of 170-778.

Kathy Vedock, Rica Yamaguchi, Kim Cass and Kate Buckler combined to win the medley relay, and set a new school record. Cass also won the 200 backstroke, followed with a second by Marie Sullivan. Pam Ezdebski won the 1000 freestyle, dropping an impressive 20 seconds. There were two triple winners for the women. Rica Yamaguchi in the 200 breaststroke, the 200 IM and the medley relay. Sandy Moran, Pam Ezdebski, Marie Sullivan and Elayne Steinman combined to win the 400 meter freestyle.

For the men, Brent Parsons, Dan Behe, Brad Newman and Tim Lipski won the 400 free relay. Brad Newman was a triple winner, also taking the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke. Alex Shubert won the 200 IM and Mark Beekey was victorious in the 500 freestyle. Tim Lipski won the 50 freestyle.

Despite these victories, most of the day's excitement came in races for third and fourth place. Special mention is deserved for Shawn Stalford's swim in the 500 freestyle. When asked if Shawn could hear the entire team cheering him on, he said "I heard every single one of them, that"s what gave me what I needed."

Head coach Scott Preston was extremely pleased with these victories considering how tough itis to win on the road. Preston knows that it is difficult to get acclimated to another team's pool, considering "their water tastes and feels a lot different than ours. This takes talent, as most of our swimmers are constantly taking in water and spitting it back out."

Preston was also pleased with the teams adjustment to a yards pool. "Since the team is used to swimming in meters, which makes the pool longer, I was afraid that some of the swimmers might run into the wall," he added, "however they coped beautifully with the situation."

Overall, Coach Preston doesn't believe that swimming is everything, and is happy with every performance this weekend. "We had some good time drops today and I'm a lot more confident than I was a week ago that we are on the right track."

This Saturday the team travels to Lycoming for a dual meet.

Women's Hoops Top The Bethany Bisons

by George Maley

The Juniata women's basketball team just simply outclassed and outplayed the Bethany College squad last wednesday, 88-73. The women, led by Annette Hoffman's 34 points, were up at halftime by fifteen and never looked back.

After the women came out at halftime they were not ready to sit on their lead. At one point they led by 23 but eventually the Bisons were able to make it respectable in the final score.

The lady Indians were able to
the bench some quality time du
Wednesday's match-up. The ben
contributed 22 points to the eff
and also gives them excellent on
court experience. The victory g
the women a 5-6 record overal

Game Notes: The Lady India
made 37 shots from the field, w
only one three pointer. Senior Ste
Haines followed Hoffman with
points followed by Joy Hamm
with 9 and freshman Pam Yan
tossed in 7 points.

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Teepee Talk

by George Maley

If you missed watching football last weekend you were not alone. Across the country there were millions of fans wandering the streets aimlessly with their remote controls, bag o' chips and six packs arbitrarily shouting into the sky "holding" and "you gotta make that field goal" (problably a Bills' fan). Well, this is the last weekend for football, and there is only one game, the Super Bowl. The people in Las Vegas are looking for the Redskins to win by seven, but in this game, football and the Super Bowl, there is no telling who will win.

It is obvious that the Bills' offense
has the power to score a lot of poi
but as everyone knows "offense s
tickets but defense wins games"
the Redskins surely have the defe
to win this game. Also the Redski
offense is no slouch either, they h
been known to grind it out down
field with the running game.
just when you thought you have
running game stopped, Rypien
hit Art Monk with a thirty yard

If the Bills' defense can play
game of their lives they have
shot at the 'Skins, but if not the
skins will win. I'm not really big
predictions but if it stirs up
conversation, then good. Redsk
30, Bills 20.

Weaver

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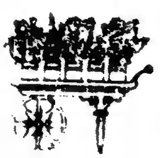

Men's Basketball Upsets Susquehanna

by George Maley

Last Wednesday's men's basketball game vs. Susquehanna featured the famed "sixth" man, the crowd. The relentless group helped the Indians to an 85-82 upset of visiting, first place Susquehanna.

The first half was very tight, but with 1:30 left to go Coach Zauzig received a technical foul and S.U. went to the line. Both shots were made and the Crusaders had a 48-40 lead. But with less than a minute to go, the Instone brothers knocked in 4 points to cut the lead to 4 going into halftime.

The second half action was incredible with blocks from Gary Black and Mark Muthler and featuring an NBA calibre block by Jay Nicholson from Dave Welker which started a 13-0 run by the Indians. The dunk incensed the crowd and the Indians were pumped.

The 13-0 run gave the Indians a 66-53 lead with 6:30 left to play. Then the game became a chess match of foul shooting with the Indians hitting 15 of 20 from the foul line, but the Susquehanna comeback was in full effect.

With 14 seconds left, the Crusaders had cut the lead to 85-82. The Indians inbounded and senior Dave Welker went to the line for two shots. Welker missed both of his shots after hitting two in a row and the Crusaders still had a chance.

S.U. inbounded under their own basket and needed a three pointer to tie the game and send it into overtime. The Crusaders' Tony Balistrere tossed up a desperation shot for three but it fell left and the Indians had won.

The Indians had upset the
place Crusaders now were tied
the Crusaders for the lead in
M.A.C. Northwest.

"What a great win," said s
co-captain Tom Richards, "it w
good to win that big game a
crowd was awesome, simply
some. I wish we could take
with us everywhere we go,"
Richards.

the Juniatian

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This Week

A party of the ultra-rich? Mumia Abu-Jamal speaks about the deflating American economy on page 3.

Procrastination! Don't put it off, read this article about it now! Turn to page 3 immediately.

How's your love life? Don't have one? Take the survey on page six to find out more.

Seniors, watch out! The employment picture isn't pretty for 1992 college graduates. For more information, turn to page 5.

The paintings of George Zoretich will be on display at the Gallery. When? Turn to page 5 to find out.

Swimming Pool Hours

Monday & Wednesday:
Noon-1 p.m.; 3-4 p.m.; 6:15-7 p.m.; 8-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday
Noon-1 p.m.; 6:15-7 p.m.; 8-9 p.m.
Friday:
Noon-1 p.m.; 3-4 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday:
3-5 p.m.

Note: The pool will be closed on: February 5, 8 and 22 (swim cets).

Spring Library Hours

Monday-Thursday:
8 a.m.-12:45 a.m.
Friday:
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday:
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday:
Noon-12:45 a.m.

Main Computer Center Hours

Monday-Thursday:
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7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday:
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday:
1 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Sherwood and North Renovations

by Keith Noll

Since the completion of the renovations of Sherwood Hall, questions have arisen about the fate of North Hall, the residence hall that is now being renovated. Associate Dean of Students Randall Deike helped to answer some of these questions.

Deike stated that many of the renovations would be like those of Sherwood, such as painting, new floors, new ceilings, and the fixing of the restrooms. Also, as in Sherwood, each room will have a thermostat, allowing for individual heat control in rooms. He also added that both the first and second floors of Northeast would be handicapped-accessible. Phone lines and computer cable will also be installed, as in Sherwood. The exterior of North will also be repaired. These renovations will include new doors, windows, a new roof and new spouting.

Deike also pointed out the idea that the North renovations will enable students many living options. There will be a door between pairs of rooms, giving the students opportunities to live in quads. When asked whether the same type of furniture used in Sherwood would be in North, Deike stated, "We haven't decided to use exactly what we used in Sherwood," but also commented that the furniture used would allow students the most possible options.

The lounges of North will also be renovated. Questions about the fate of the North fireplace were addressed as Deike stated the fireplace will remain. The upstairs lounge will also be fixed and, as it stands, the television will probably remain in this lounge. The patio to North will also be part of the renovations, and a new hallway in the basement will connect Northeast and Northwest.

Deike also responded to the complaint of the ventilation ducts in the rooms of Sherwood. Because of the position of the hallway system in relation to the structure of the building, the only area the ventilation could be placed was in the rooms. "I don't believe we're going to need to do that in North. . . although we're not confident of that on every floor. . . the ductwork will not be exposed as it is in Sherwood."

The renovations of North Hall will soon enter into full swing and are slated to be completed by the Fall 1992 semester.

Kim Wurth, Michelle Pfeffer, Chris Bush and Kim Snyder shown with the food donated at Madrigal. (photo by Chris Antonelli).

David Satterlee, Lynn Merritt (at podium), Dean Sandler, and President Neff address the assembly during the Martin Luther King Jr. observance in Oller Hall, Monday, January 20.

They Want You To Buy Their Shoes

by Brenda Stark

Jfoxxy Development Corp., a minority owned firm based in Richardson, Texas. is trying to sell one million pairs of athletic shoes -- the proceeds from which they will use to build a $12 million athletic shoe manufacturing plant.

Jfoxxy wants to build this plant in an area of Dallas, Texas burdened with unemployment. This plant, they say, will not only provide much-needed jobs, but will also attract other businesses to the area.

"If the battle is waged and won here in Dallas," says president and CEO of Jfoxxy, Dr. Joseph O. Moore, "then indeed it can be waged and won all over America."

Dr. Moore is particularly appealing to college students. "If every college student in America gets behind this kind of national effort, the perception of a people being excess baggage, non- productive surplus population, or a taxpayer's nightmare will be dispelled forever."

Dr. Moore's ultimate goal is "the economic empowerment of Black America."

Editorial

The start of a new semester brings the publication of the new college bulletin. The winter 1992 bulletin is called "Transformation" — indicating the new campus plan detailed inside. While glancing through this publication--a reflection and representation of the college--I noticed some peculiar things.

1) On page 6, under the headline, "Preservation of Traditional Facilities," there is a picture of 1990 graduate Martin Bunn, sitting in front of Cloister. It seems we are not only preserving the buildings but also our out-of-date photographs. I'm sure that the college had its reasons for using this photo (maybe no one will notice?) but a more recent depiction of campus life could have been used. One wonders at this particular choice. . .

2) The following page deals with "Residence Hall Modernization"--Sherwood's renovations. I quote: "work completed on all phases (water supply, waste removal, etc.)." Too bad first floor! It seems your bathroom is supposed to have that "not-done-yet" quality about it. I quote again: "the remodeled study lounges are complete with new furniture." Sorry, but I see those desks in Sherwood's study lounges are, in fact, old ones from North. I must be completely missing the furniture in the main lounges as well as those booths near the kitchen — must be my eyes. . .

I know that the statements about Sherwood were probably made when the article was written (when it was thought that the building would be finished on time), but the 2-year-old photo is too much. As an accurate reflection of some wishful administrators' view of campus (diverse! complete! modern!), this bulletin does a wonderful job. I wonder what the present students and faculty think of this depiction. . .

Brenda Stark
Managing Editor

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in regard to the "Along Humor Hollow" column that appeared in last week's paper. I was upset when Lia made mention of "shooting rubber bands at the moon." What even bothered me more was her asking people to send her rubber bands.

I happen to be a collector of rubber bands. My rubber band ball has amassed more than 1,350 rubber bands. I started it in the summer of 1990 and have kept contributing to it since then.

So, instead of sending rubber bands to someone that will aimlessly shoot them at the moon, simply send them to box 1457, where they will be put to good use.

Do you realize how difficult it would be for me to run around picking up all those rubber bands that have been aimlessly shot into space? That would be too much of an undertaking. Who knows? I may achieve the Guiness World Record for the largest rubber band ball.

Don't worry, though. I do have a life. I just found a good way to put old rubber bands to use. You'll have no more desks covered with rubber bands and no more drawers cluttered with them either...if you act now. The world will be a safer place when everyone doesn't have to worry about being hit by a falling rubber band.

Flexibly yours,
Tony Howell

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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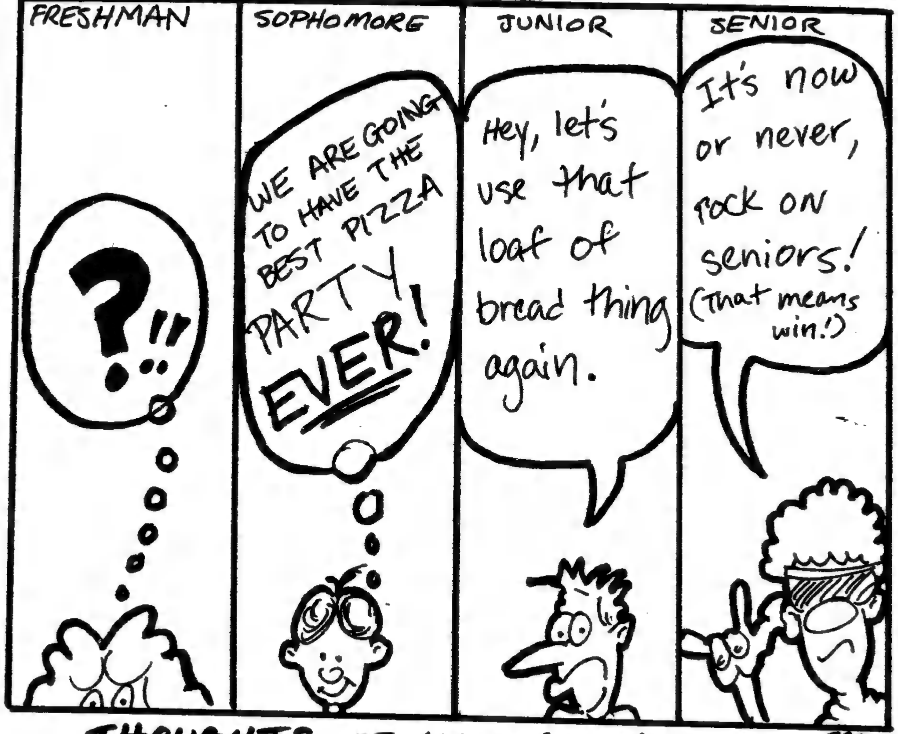
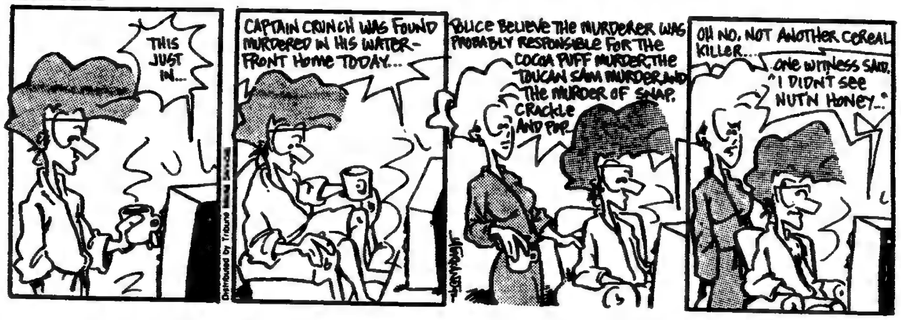
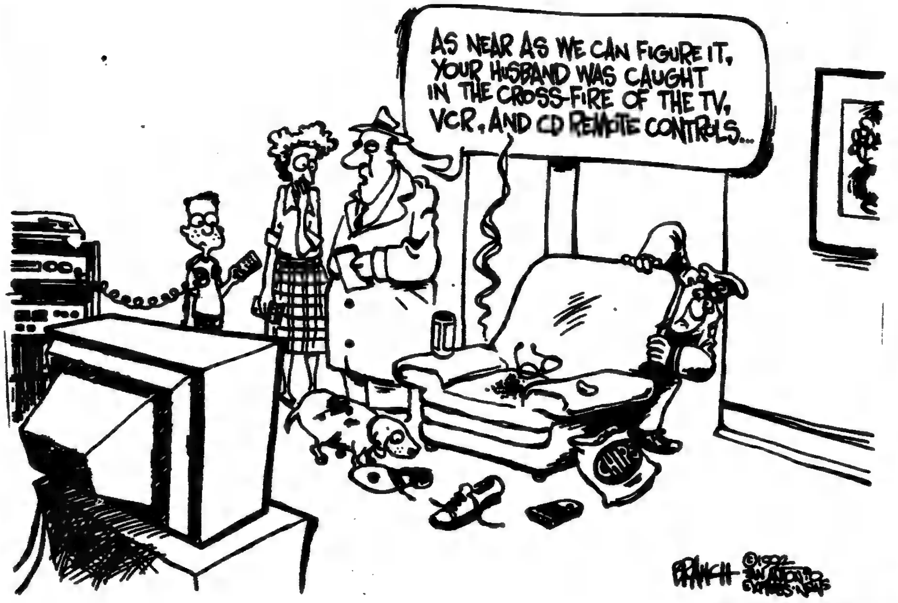

FRESHMAN
SOPHOMORE
JUNIOR
SENIOR
?!!
WE ARE GOING TO HAVE THE BEST PIZZA PARTY EVER!
Hey, let's use that loaf of bread thing again.
It's now or never, rock on seniors! (That means win!)

THOUGHTS OF ALL CLASS NIGHT

BR91

Wolfbane


THIS JUST IN...
CAPTAIN CRUNCH WAS FOUND MURDERED IN HIS WATER-FRONT HOME TODAY...
POLICE BELIEVE THE MURDERER WAS PROBABLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COCOA PUFF MURDER, THE TOUCAN SAM MURDER AND THE MURDER OF SNAP, CRACKLE AND POP.
OH NO, NOT ANOTHER CEREAL KILLER...
ONE WITNESS SAID, "I DIDN'T SEE NUTN HONEY..."
Distributed by Tribune Media Services


AS NEAR AS WE CAN FIGURE IT, YOUR HUSBAND WAS CAUGHT IN THE CROSS-FIRE OF THE TV, VCR, AND CD REMOTE CONTROLS...
CHIPS
BRANCH ©1992 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

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Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

The growing hordes of homeless swell by the hour as the U.S. economy spirals toward deadfall. Major Multinationals, in a race toward more margins of profit abroad, toss U.S. workers out into the cold, and hire foreign workers at the barest fraction of the ex-workers pay.

The result? Factories shutting doors here only to reopen across the border or across the Pacific; jobs fleeing; a stark drop in purchases of big ticket items: cars, refrigerators and the like; missed payments; and homelessness. Estimates range up to the millions of people without homes, with less and less hope of getting one anytime soon.

Economists define a recession as when the GNP declines for two consecutive quarters. It took well over a year for the Bush administration to admit the obvious - that the U.S. was in the grips of a deadly deepening recession, and imminent depression.

As the political races begin this season, GOP Presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan lobbed aloft the grinchlike trial balloon that die-hard homeless be tossed into jail. In a time when states and municipalities are slipping into bankruptcy, and jails filled to bursting, this politician proposes a jail cell for those damned to be poor. "I don't think we should have them wandering the streets frightening women and people," Buchanan opined (Patriot-News, Hsbg., Pa: Dec. 24, 1991). The longtime Presidential aide told reporters, "I would put them up for the night and if they kept doing it, I would pick them up for vagrancy and lock them up."

This is the logical extension of a series of administrations built on animosity against the poor; a party of the ultra-rich; a government built on enmity and class war; a system of racial conflict; and a government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich.

The public policy used to be the rhetoric of help the poor; tomorrow's theme is hate the poor. With the government closing schools, hospitals and public services, the only growth industry is the dead end of prisons. With steel mills shuttered, factories idled, and automotive industries gasping for last breath, workers are being siphoned into the so-called "correctional" fields, a series of dead-end jobs which produce nothing for a social and political economy in crisis, save a growing black pool of bitterness.

The cynical, counter-productive and utterly stupid call to shackle and pen the homeless "if they keep doing it" is a reflection of the shallow soundings that pass for "thought" and political programs which are sending the nation's social and economic life into the sewers. It is the sound of scared, silly, misguided men whose public tantrums translate into more problems aching for human solutions.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

PROCRASTINATION!! Wayne Dyer, popular lecturer and writer, defines it as "...the act of keeping up with yesterday and avoiding today." However we describe procrastination, it is something that plays a major role in what we do (or don't do) and how we feel about ourselves.

As evidence of its impact, particularly on college campuses, a recent study at the University of Vermont revealed that nearly half of the students who participated in the study on the topic admitted they procrastinated on writing term papers.

What follows is a five-point plan to help eliminate, or at least minimize, the effects procrastination has on our lives. The suggestions are offered by Dr. David Burns, a psychiatrist and author of "The Feeling Good Handbook" who is also an expert on depression management.

Things aren't going to be easy. Perhaps many of us avoid taking on change or doing a particular task because we know it will be tough, perhaps too tough. There are going to be obstacles and times of frustration, but we can be successful.

Burns suggests that we do a cost-benefit analysis. What is the price of putting things off? We may realize a short-term relief, that is, we don't have to study or work on the term paper, but the long-term effects can be devastating. Taking care of business helps us to feel better about ourselves and gives us a better sense of what we can accomplish.

Avoid being overwhelmed by a task by taking it a step at a time. Break a larger task down into manageable parts or steps that can be accomplished successfully. Working on a particular section of a term paper or reading just fifteen pages in your history text are examples of doing things a little at a time.

Eliminate your negative thinking. We can all think of reasons not to do something and, as Burns suggests, if we are avoiding something it is possible that we are giving ourselves negative messages.

Reward yourself. Focus on what you have done and not on what you have not done. Do something for yourself after you have accomplished a difficult task. Remember, your "to-do-list" should become your "accomplishment list" and can be used to motivate and reinforce future positive behaviors.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and stop putting things off.

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Athletes in heavy training are most susceptible to "sports anemia."

"Sports anemia" is a condition apparently unique to athletes, in which there is an increase in the destruction of RBCs and a decrease in hemoglobin due to an acute stress response to exercise. There is an especially high prevalence among endurance runners, particularly women runners. Although the usual losses of iron through perspiration are minimal, heavy sweating can increase iron loss significantly.

In addition to such iron losses, female athletes are apt to have a diet that is inadequate in readily absorbed iron (found in meat sources). Athletes also seem to absorb iron poorly from the foods they do eat, in contrast with anemic non-athletes, who typically display an increased ability to absorb dietary iron.

One of iron's primary functions is the formation of hemoglobin, the oxygen carrying substance of the red blood cells. In iron deficiency anemia, actual hemoglobin count is low and the RBCs cannot deliver as much oxygen to the body. As a result, the body's myriad cells which rely on oxygen for energy must attempt to function on lowered energy levels. That is why symptoms of iron-deficiency anemia include fatigue, weakness, and reduced physical performance.

Regular monitoring of both the diet and the blood is a wise idea for athletes in heavy training. If an iron deficiency is noted, iron supplements may be necessary. To help prevent the condition, high-iron foods should be eaten on a regular basis. Foods rich in iron are:

organ meats - liver, kidney
lean meats
poultry
fish and other seafood
nuts and legumes
whole grain breads and cereals
leafy green vegetables
dried fruits

To enhance absorption, combine all iron-rich foods with vitamin C which can more than double the amount of iron absorbed. Sources of vitamin C:

citrus fruits and juices
cantaloupe
strawberries
broccoli
green or red pepper
brussel sprouts
cauliflower
cabbage and spinach
tomatoes and potatoes

Remember, the total diet consumed during the days before the event is far more important than the meal eaten immediately prior to strenuous exercise.

Additional information may by obtained in the SHAC Wellness Room and Health Center.

Health Professions

1. Any student who is planning to take the **MCAT this spring** and who has not received an application packet may pick one up through Ms. Susan LaVere in the Biology Office. Practice materials for the exam are in the Library on Health Professions Reserve.

2. Any student interested in subscribing to Health Pathways (free!) or in contributing an article to this newsletter can pick up information in the Biology office.

3. The **Boston University Occupational Therapy Department**, which is affiliated with Juniata College, will be having a series of campus tours and informational sessions on the **3 + 2 program** on Friday afternoons in January, February, and March. Interested students should contact Dr. Deb Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

4. Any student interested in a **summer research internship at the Society of Toxicology** in Washington, D.C., may find details in the Biology Office. Deadline for application is **February 1.**

5. Thomas Jefferson University will be holding Open Houses on their programs in cytotechnology, cytogenetics, and medical technology on Feb. 19, March 29, and April 22. If you wish to attend see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier to make a reservation for one of these dates.

6. Summer research opportunities are available in biomedical and health research at Mayo Clinic and the Inhalation Toxiology Research Institute. Interested students should contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible for an application.

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Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info posted each week**).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office **before the end of February.**

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in Pa. executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. $6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from $1000 to $1500. **Application deadline: February 10.**

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Positions as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Art/History/Communications/Geology/Space Science: National Air & Space Museum, Wash., D.C. Internships in 20 various areas in this Smithsonian museum. Short essay and 2 recommendation letters required, as well as application and transcript. Pay: $115-$125/ wk. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Business/Finance, International Relations, Pre-law, Communications, Sports Science POEs: The U.S. Olympic Committee, Colorado Springs, Colo. 25 internships in various depts. of the Olympic headquarters in Colorado. Pay: $180/month, plus housing and all meals provided. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: $1000/summer. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Economics POEs: American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Summer fellowships to Juniors interested in monetary economics, Methodology of economics, Business-cycle forecasting. Pay: Room, board, and $500/month. **Application deadline: March 31.**

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten week internship with a wholesale insurance brokerand a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. **Apply immediately.**

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. **Apply asap.**

Personnel/Business POEs: AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, Wash., D.C. and other major cities. **Minority** students who are current Juniors are eligible to apply for summer internships in research, info. management, program support/ organizing for various Unions. Pay: $250-$300/wk. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Management/Retail POEs: Hess's Dept. Stores, Allentown, Pa. Summer internships in Retail Mgmt./Buying, primarily at Allentown location, but also at a few other Hess's stores. Must be Junior. Pay: $5.50-$6.00/hr. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: $8-10/hr. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: $6/hr.

Marketing POEs: Direct Marketing Program, New York, N.Y. (and environs). Positions available with direct marketing companies, supplemented by regular learning/training seminars. All positions paid. Must be a Junior, and be able to secure own housing in N.Y.C. **Application deadline: February 24.**

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/ education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages $158/wk., but varies according to position. **Application deadline: March 1** (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Personnel/Finance/Engineering/Political Science POEs: Massachusetts Water Resource Dept., Charlestown, Mass. Several internships available with the major Massachusetts environmental authority. Must find own housing. Must be sophomore or above. Internships are paid.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/ PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. **Application deadline: February 28.**

All Engineering, Math, Chemistry, Statistics POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation (Penndot), Harrisburg, Pa. Positions assisting engineers and technicians in state construction projects, and state infrastructure inspection/review work. Pay: $6.00-$6.50/hr. Apply immediately.

Science/Engineering/Math POEs: Univ. of Delaware, Marine Studies Summer Research Program, Lewes, Del. 10 positions in marine research projects in areas such Chemical Oceanography, Physical Oceanography, Marine Biology, Marine Biochemistry, Marine Geology. Pay: $2500/summer, plus free room and travel assistance. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical, Industrial, Chemical, Optics, Computer, Plastics, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Pre-Med/Allied Health POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Summer position as Ophthalmic Technician/Darkroom Asst. under Dr. Tom Pheasant, M.D., Juniata graduate and trustee, in this vitreoretinal/oculoplastic eye firm. Pay: $7.10/hr. Must provide own housing. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Allied Health, PT/OT, Personnel POEs: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Summer positions in PT, OT, Phlebotomy (blood work), and Personnel Depts. of this hospital. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. **Apply by March 1.**

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. $85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology POEs: Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. Undergraduate research program in various aspects of molecular biology, accompanied by seminars covering recent developments in research. Pay: $200/week, plus room & board. Women and minority students especially encouraged to apply. **Application deadline: February 14.**

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, Conn. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: $2000/summer. **Application deadline: April 3.**

Biology/Chemistry/Environmental Science POEs: Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Aiken, S.C. Juniors and seniors with "B" average or better eligible for summer positions in ecological studies in terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. Pay: $200/week, plus one round trip travel expense from home. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Biology & other Science POEs: Minority Students with Bio./Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around $6/hr., depending on year in school.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Student Initiated Projects through the CEIP Fund, Inc., an Environmental Careers Organization. Juniors or Seniors may propose and plan their own summer research project (must be done in Western Pa., Ohio, Ind., Mich., or Ill.) that addresses an environmental problem or issue. Salary of $3720 for entire project. **Proposal/application deadline: February 28.**

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: $500, plus housing.

All Environmental POEs (all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placments all over the USA. **Application deadline:February 28.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, DE. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive: must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $10-$12/hr., plus benefits. **Application deadline: February 20.**

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: $800/month, plus free housing and addtn'l benefits. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: $6/hr., plus expenses/ meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

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Club News

by Victoria Masotta

Habitat for Humanity would like to extend an open invitation to all members of the Juniata College community to attend our next meeting on Monday, February 3, at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room in Ellis Hall. We have a great semester planned. Come and lend a hand in our community.

---

by Ayinde Alakoye

The African American Student Association's Pajama Jammie Jam on Saturday, January 25, was a huge success. A prize was given for the best pajamas worn - a $25 gift certificate to the book store. The first fifty guests at the Jammie Jam received free raffle tickets, and the winner received a $15 gift certificate.

The music was D.J. by Glenn Smith. The AASA plans to hold the event annually.

---

by Shannon Wenzel

The Huntingdon Country Amateur Radio Club will be holding amateur radio classes at Juniata College during the months of January and February -- an informational meeting was held January 27 but you CAN still join. If you have wanted to obtain your ham radio license (Technician and Novice), the class is an excellent opportunity to learn. Radio theory and morse code will be offered. All interested persons should contact: Shannon Wenzel -9697, Bill Blazina -4310, or drop a note to JCARS Box 996 expressing your interest. Hope to see you there!!!

---

by Francis Albert

Spend Your Sunday With Sinatra.

For the first time in recent history, Power 92 will bring you the sweet sounds of the Chairman of the Board -- Frank Sinatra.

Chris Bush and Mike Cavallero host "Frankly Sinatra" on Sundays from 1-2 p.m. The show dedicates sixty minutes to the career and music of one of the most popular singers ever. Each show will feature a different style of Sinatra - from his "Swinging" selections, to the ballads, to the "saloon songs" that he is so famous for.

The music of Sinatra will be integrated with news and information about his life and music. So tune in to Power 92 on Sundays and discover (or rediscover) Old Blue Eyes.

WELLNESS
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MARCH 18, 1992
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

New Education Act Is Signed Into Law

The National Security Education Act of 1991, authored by Senator David L. Boren (D-OK), was signed into law by the President today, creating the largest new higher education program of its kind since the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The act dramatically increases federal funding of undergraduate study abroad programs and is expected to allow more non-affluent and minority students to study in foreign countries.

Currently, only 42,000 American college students study abroad each year -- with 75 percent of them going to five West European countries -- while other nations send 356,000 college students to study in the U.S. every year.

Under Boren's program, college students selected as "International Exchange Scholars" will receive scholarships to study abroad for one or two semesters. Priority will be given to students going to countries not emphasizes in other U.S. study abroad programs like those in Africa, South America and Asia.

The program will also provide fellowships to graduate students to study foreign languages and area studies as well as grants to universities to create or enhance foreign language and area studies programs.

The act will be administered by the Defense Intelligence College with guidelines and criteria for the distribution of funds set by a Board of Trustees, chaired by the Secretary of Defense, that includes the Secretaries of State, Education and Commerce and the Directors of Central Intelligence and USIA or their designees.

Studies Predict That Job Market Is Worse

(CPS)By Amy Reynolds

The employment picture isn't pretty for college students who plan to graduate this spring.

Two of the most-watched annual studies that deliver job predictions agree that the market is worse this year than last, that fewer jobs exist for college graduates, and that people still searching for jobs from the class of 1991, in addition to experienced laid-off workers, are flooding an already-saturated market.

The 1992 Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott report predicts the worst job market in 20 years. And a report issued by the Children's Defense Fund says all young workers, not just graduating seniors, are typically the first to lose jobs, both corporate and otherwise.

The crunch is expected to be the worst this summer when students seek jobs in restaurants, factories and professional internship programs.

The CDF study notes that, "The net job loss for young workers (people under 25) has occurred both because they cannot find jobs and because they have grown too discouraged to enter or remain in the job market."

In the one bright spot of the study, Lindquist reports an increase in the average overall starting salary, up a modest 2.7 percent, with the highest average salary going to engineering graduates. Engineers can anticipate an average starting salary of $35,064, while graduates with liberal arts degrees can expect the lowest average salaries at $26,472.

A recent Michigan study includes a list of what employers see as the most noticeable shortcomings among recent college graduates. The top of the list includes unrealistic work expectations and career aspirations, a sense among graduates that they have already "paid their dues," and poor writing, communication and public speaking skills.

JAGG Will Host An Open Game Day

The Juniata Area Gamers' Guild will be holding an open Game Day in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall on Saturday, February 1.

Anyone who is interested may run a Role Playing, Strategic, or Tactical game in addition to the games the guild will be sponsoring. To do so, send a card to Mike Grubb, Box 1446 or call Jim Stuby at 643-GERT, today (Thursday, January 30) with the following information:

1) the name of the game (and scenario, if applicable);

2) minimum/maximum number of players for the game;

3) your name;

4) your campus address and box number;

5) whether you would prefer a 1-5 p.m. game slot, a 6-10 p.m. game slot, both, or either.

The day begins at 12:30 p.m., with a registration and sign-up period. (First come, first served with regard to games filling up.) At 1 p.m. the first of two four-hour gaming sessions will begin. From 5-6 there will be a break for dinner. The second gaming session will begin at 6 and continue until 10 that night. The day will definitely be concluded at 10 p.m.

The Gamers' Guild Game Day is open to anyone associated with Juniata College, and is absolutely free.

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

Zoretich Exhibit Shoemaker Galleries

The paintings of George Zoretich will be featured through February 21 at Shoemaker Galleries.

Landscape and environment are the basis for Zoretich's creative output. His intent is not a literal rendering of scenery, but rather an attempt to reveal the essence of nature by creating space and form through an interweaving of structural elements, marks and colors. Direct observations and mental recordings contribute necessary information, but what is more important is a particular time and place that he pieces together with information and imagination. The resulting canvases depict no particular place, yet one that many a viewer can identify with.

Zoretich's skill and vision as an artist have been acknowledged by numerous exhibitions and awards. His work has been shown across the county including the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Butler Institute of American Art, the Corcoran Biennials, the San Francisco Art Museum, the Baltimore Museum of Art, and the Andreas Galleries in Washington.

Zoretich, who lives in State College, is a professor of art, emeritus, at Penn State University. He received B.S. and M.A. degrees from Penn State, and taught drawing, painting, sculpture and printmaking at the University Park campus beginning in 1952.

The Zoretich exhibit is the fourth of six art exhibits at Shoemaker Galleries for the 1991-92 academic year. All exhibits are open to the public at no admission charge. Hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

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If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 1993, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1993 to compete for over $200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1993 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn (formerly Howard Johnsons), Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 6, 7 and 8, 1992. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over $2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, address, and phone number to:

MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT
c/o TRI-STATE HEADQUARTERS - DEPT. CC
347 LOCUST AVENUE
WASHINGTON, PA 15301-3399
Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343
Application Deadline is January 29, 1992

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HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?

A National Study of Collegiate Romance

This survey is being conducted on college campuses throughout the U.S. to learn about the meaning of love and relationships in the lives of America's young adults today. We hope you will take a few minutes to complete this questionnaire and mail it back to Dr. Egon Mayer, Dept. of Sociology, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, NY 11210.

1. Are you romantically involved with a "special someone" at present?

☐ a. YES
☐ b. NO

... IF "NO"—HAVE YOU BEEN SO INVOLVED IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS?

☐ a. YES
☐ b. NO

... IF "NO" GO TO Q. 24.

PLEASE ANSWER ALL OF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WITH RESPECT TO YOUR MOST RECENT OR CURRENT RELATIONSHIP. CHECK THE MOST APPROPRIATE RESPONSE.

2. Would you and/or your partner say that you are/were in love?

☐ a. YES, I would say so
☐ b. YES, my partner would say so
☐ c. YES, we would both say so
☐ d. NO, neither of us would say so

3. How long have you been/were you in this relationship?

☐ a. Less than a week
☐ b. 1 week - 3 months
☐ c. 3 months - a year
☐ d. 1 year - 3 years
☐ e. More than 3 years

4. For how long before the relationship began did you know each other?

☐ a. Less than a week
☐ b. 1 week - 3 months
☐ c. 3 months - a year
☐ d. 1 year - 3 years
☐ e. More than 3 years

5. How did you meet?

☐ a. Grew up in the same neighborhood
☐ b. Introduced by friends/family
☐ c. Met at job/school/party
☐ d. Other

6. How enduring do/did you expect this relationship to be?

☐ a. Very enduring
☐ b. Somewhat enduring
☐ c. Not at all enduring

7. On a scale of 1to 7, how do the two of you compare in the following areas? If you don't know check "?"

ISSUES	Very Different						Very Similar	?
Importance of career	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Sense of humor								
Tastes in food								
Saving & spending								
Politics								
Closeness to family								
Plans for children								
Religious belief								
Temperament								
Personal habits								
Importance of friends								
Dreams & ambitions								
Hobbies & interests								
Morality								
Community involvement								

8. On a scale of 1 to 7, how close is/was this relationship to your ideal?

Very Far						Very Close
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

9. On a scale of 1 to 7, how happy are/were you in this relationship?

Very Unhappy						Very Happy
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

10. How do your families compare with respect to the following:

	Very Different						Very Similar	?
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Parents' education								
Religion								
Race								
Income								
Geographic place of ancestry								

IF YOU HAVE DIFFERENCES ON ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS, PLEASE ANSWER Q. 11 TO 14 AS WELL. OTHERWISE PLEASE SKIP OVER THESE AND GO TO Q. 15.

11. How concerned are/were you that your differences in background might complicate your relationship?

☐ a. Very concerned
☐ b. Somewhat concerned
☐ c. Unconcerned
☐ d. The differences are actually good for the relationship

12. How concerned are/were your parents about the differences in background between you and your "special someone"?

☐ a. Very concerned
☐ b. Somewhat concerned
☐ c. Unconcerned
☐ d. They're not aware of them
☐ e. They think the differences are actually good for our relationship
☐ f. They are unaware of the relationship

13. If you and your "special someone" are of different religious background and you were considering a life-long relationship, which of the following would you want?

☐ a. For him/her to become like me
☐ b. To become like him/her
☐ c. To retain our differences and make a family that blends them
☐ d. I have no idea

14. If you and your "special someone" are of different religious background and you were considering a life-long relationship, which of the following would he/she want?

☐ a. To become like me
☐ b. For me to become like him/her
☐ c. To retain our differences and make a family that blends them
☐ d. I have no idea

15. What do you most like about your partner? ______________

____

____

16. What do you least like about him/her? ______________

____

____

17. How well do you and his/her family know each other?

☐ a. Very well
☐ b. Somewhat well
☐ c. Very little
☐ d. Not at all
☐ e. They don't know I exist

18. How well does he/she and your family know each other?

☐ a. Very well
☐ b Somewhat well
☐ c. Very little
☐ d. Not at all
☐ e. They don't know he/she exists

19. How do/did your parents feel about your relationship?

☐ a. Very favorable
☐ b. Somewhat favorable
☐ c. Non-committal
☐ d. Somewhat unfavorable
☐ e. Very unfavorable
☐ f. I don't know

20. How do/did his/her parents feel about your relationship?

☐ a. Very favorable
☐ b. Somewhat favorable
☐ c. Non-committal
☐ d. Somewhat unfavorable
☐ e. Very unfavorable
☐ f. I don't know

21. Based on everything you feel/felt and know/knew about this relationship, to what extent do/did you wish it to result in marriage?

☐ a. Very strongly
☐ b. Somewhat
☐ c. Not at all

If you answered "C" please explain why. ______________

____

____

22. IF IN FACT THE RELATIONSHIP HAS ENDED,

Who chose to break up with whom?

☐ a. He/she broke up with me
☐ b. I broke up with him/her
☐ c. We ended the relationship more or less by mutual agreement

23. IF IN FACT THE RELATIONSHIP HAS ENDED,

What role if any did your differences in background play in ending the relationship? ______________

____

____

____

24. IF YOU ARE NOT NOW, AND HAVE NOT BEEN IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS, INVOLVED IN A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP WITH A SPECIAL SOMEONE,

Indicate briefly what you think is the reason that you have not been so involved.

☐ a. I am not interested in such a relationship
☐ b. I have not found the "right one"
☐ c. The "right one" has not been interested in me

Briefly explain: ______________

____

____

25. How important is it to *you* that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same ... as you?

GROUP	Very Important						Not Important
	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Race							
Religion							
Cultural ancestry							
Socio-economic status							
Educational level							

26. How important is it to your parents that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same ... as you?

GROUP	Very Important						Not Important
	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Race							
Religion							
Cultural ancestry							
Socio-economic status							
Educational level							

27. How important is it that your parents approve of your "special someone" before you would consider marrying the person?

☐ a. Very important
☐ b. Somewhat important
☐ c. Slightly important
☐ d. Of no importance
☐ e. Do not expect to marry

28. How important is/was it to you that you be married by the time you are thirty years old?

☐ a. Very important
☐ b. Somewhat important
☐ c. Slightly important
☐ d. Of no importance
☐ e. Do not expect to marry by that age

29. How old are you? ______________

30. Are you a:

☐ Male
☐ Female

Is you "special someone" a

☐ Male
☐ Female

32. Name of school: ______________

____

____

33. How would you describe the religious background of each of the following. PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

	Protes	Cath	Jewish	Other*
Yourself				
Your mother				
Your father				
Your "special someone"				

*Please explain ______________

____

____

34. How would you describe the ethnic background of each of the following: PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

	White	Black	Asian	Native Amer	Other*
Yourself					
Your mother					
Your father					
Your "special someone"					

*Please explain ______________

____

____

____

35. What is the highest academic degree attained by:

YOUR MOTHER: ______________

YOUR FATHER: ______________

36. In approximately which of the following categories would you place your family's total household income last year?

☐ a. under $20,000
☐ b. $20,000-39,999
☐ c. $40,000-59,999
☐ d. $60,000-99,999
☐ e. $100,000-149,999
☐ f. $150,000 or over

37. What is your marital status?

☐ a. Never married
☐ b. Previously married
☐ c. Now married

THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. PLEASE TAKE ANOTHER MINUTE TO PUT IT IN AN ENVELOPE AND RETURN IT PROMPTLY TO:

DR. EGON MAYER
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
BROOKLYN COLLEGE
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11210

IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE FURTHER INFORMATION OR WOULD LIKE TO BE A PART OF OUR LONG-TERM STUDY, PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

It's Two In A Row For The Women's Basketball

by George Maley

The women's basketball team travelled to Susquehanna last Wednesday for a key M.A.C. matchup then to Wilkes for another league game. The Lady Indians took both league games to boost their record to 7-7 overall and 3-3 in the M.A.C. Northwest.

Against the Crusaders, it took until overtime to overcome and win but the Lady Indians came out victorious 84-77, Leading the way for the Tribe was senior point guard Dana Patete with 24 points, 8 assists and 4 steals. Junior Annette Hoffman followed Patete with 23 points, 19 rebounds and 4 blocks.

The women shot 47 percent from the field on the day and 58 percent from the line. Senior Stephanie Haines had 10 points and 4 steals on the day.

Last Saturday the women travelled to Wilkes for another M.A.C. Northwest game. The women beat the Colonels 76-63 for their seventh victory of the season. Annette Hoffman led the way for the Lady Indians with 28 points and 13 rebounds. Hoffman is now averaging 23.1 points a game with 9.3 rebounds a game.

Other team leaders are Stephanie Haines leading two team categories. First, in free throw percentage with an average of .857 and she is also tied as the team leader in steals with 27. (Hoffman also has 27). Dana Patete leads the team in assists with 84 and Kathy Packer leads the team in field goal percentage shooting .493.

Swimmers Splash Lycoming, Still Unbeaten

by Brad Newman & Jess Robertson

Last Saturday the women's and men's swim teams easily defeated Lycoming with scores of 132-51 and 138-42.

Head coach Scott Preston realized ahead of time that it would be a relatively easy meet, so he allowed swimmers to experiment in different events.

Impressive swims came from Grant Hunter, George Cummings and Regis Dolaire in the 50 and 100 freestyles added to the lead. The three swam personal bests with Grant taking the 50 free and George winning the 100.

Unusual but excellent swims were clocked by Alex Shubert in the 100 backstroke, Brent Parsons in the 100 backstroke and Brad Newman in the 500 freestyle. Each won their respective races.

Anji Searfass won the 100 freestyle, closely followed by Carla Palmer and Lori Hassinger.

Our sprint specialists Sandy Moran and Kate Bucklen, swam impressive 200 freestyles. Elayne Steinman, Tammy Bagenstose and Sandy Corliss all had good swims in the 100 backstroke.

In the women's medley relay, Jess Robertson, and Kate Bucklen each swam unusual strokes, the butterfly and backstroke respectively.

Preston was pleased that the team maintained a high level of enthusiasm throughout the meet. He looks forward to tough competition for men and women this Friday evening at Scranton. He feels that we really need some competition before M.A.C.'s.

The team would appreciate support at the first home meet of the semester at Binder Natatorium.

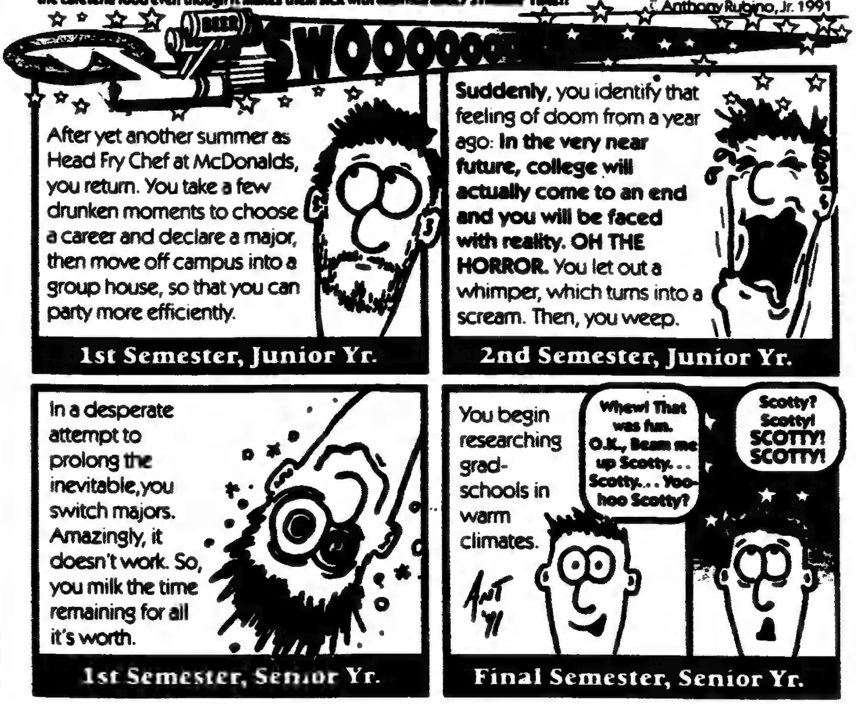
Wild Kingdom

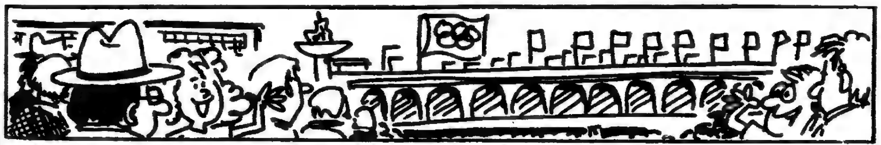
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

NOTE: The following is funnier if it is read in the voice of Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship, Enterprise.

COLLEGE—A place to drink beer. These are the voyages of the college student. Their four year mission: To explore strange new worlds; To sleep late, do drugs, and blow off studying without hesitation; to boldly eat the cafeteria food even though it makes them sick with diarrhea [illegible] TIME!!

© Anthony Rubino, Jr. 1991


BEER
SWOOOOOO
After yet another summer as Head Fry Chef at McDonalds, you return. You take a few drunken moments to choose a career and declare a major, then move off campus into a group house, so that you can party more efficiently.
1st Semester, Junior Yr.
Suddenly, you identify that feeling of doom from a year ago: In the very near future, college will actually come to an end and you will be faced with reality. OH THE HORROR. You let out a whimper, which turns into a scream. Then, you weep.
2nd Semester, Junior Yr.
In a desperate attempt to prolong the inevitable, you switch majors. Amazingly, it doesn't work. So, you milk the time remaining for all it's worth.
1st Semester, Senior Yr.
You begin researching grad-schools in warm climates.
Whew! That was fun. O.K., Beam me up Scotty... Scotty... Yoo-hoo Scotty?
Scotty? Scotty! SCOTTY! SCOTTY!
ANT '91
Final Semester, Senior Yr.



The Olympic symbol consists of five interlocking rings that represent the continents of Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe and North and South America.

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HAM RADIO CLASSES

Ham radio classes will be held at Juniata College during the months of January and February. Interested persons should register for the classes by contacting:

Shannon Wenzel -9697
Bill Blazina -4310
JCARS at Box 996

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Men's Hoops Fall To S.U. But Rebound Against Messiah

by George Maley

Last week, the men's basketball team played two league games, first against Susquehanna and then Messiah, both played away. The Indians couldn't make it two in a row against the Crusaders of Susquehanna, falling 63-56, but they gained a league win later in the week against Messiah 70-57. The two games gives the Indians a 9-7 record overall (after losing to Div II Clarion on Sunday) and a 5-2 record in the league.

Losing to Susquehanna by only 6 at halftime, Juniata knew they had to play catch-up, as they had done two weeks before against the Crusaders. However this time, in the end, it did not have the same results. The Crusaders were only on the line 6 times in the first half, but with the lead in the final minutes, the Indians were forced to put the Crusaders on the line a total of twenty times in the second half, where they hit fourteen of their shots.

The leaders for the day included Jay Nicholson who had 16 points on the day and 11 rebounds. Dave Welker had 13 points on the day with 4 assists and 3 steals. The Indians turned the ball over 23 times and shot 57% from the line on the day. Those two statistics alone will lead to the demise of any team.

Last Wednesday the Indians took on the Falcons of Messiah and came home with a 70-57 victory.

Shooting only 45% from the field in the first half, the Indians still had a commanding 11- point lead at halftime. The Falcons were shooting a dismal 35% on the half, going 1 for 4 from three-point land. The Indians were able to make these mistakes with a team like Messiah but not in upcoming games with Albright and Lycoming.

The Indians shot 47% from the field on the day, hitting 22 of 46 shots. From the line, the Indians wound up shooting 85%, making 23 of 27 shots on the day. But one thing that the Indians still persisted with was the turnovers, turning the ball over 24 times to the Falcons 14 times.

Scott Instone led all scorers with 18 points, shooting 6 for 9 from the field and 6 for 7 from the line. He also tied for the lead on rebounds with Jay Nicholson, both with 8.

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#8 Ohio St. at Illinois	Illinois	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
#10 Missouri at #3 Okla. St.	Okla St.	Okla St.	Missouri	Okla St.	Okla St.	Okla St.	Missouri
#11 N. Carolina at #16 Ga. Tech	Carolina	Carolina	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Carolina
#17 Michigan at #13 Mich. St.	Michigan	State	Michigan	Michigan	State	Michigan	Michigan
#20 Utep at Utah	Utah	Utep	Utah	Utah	Utep	Utep	Utep
#24 S. Hall at #12 Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Hall	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Hall

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 13 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 6, 1992

This Week

Check out the new feature by Wally Wojik, "Writing on the Wall," on page 3.

"Walk your way to physical and mental health...." Yes, we could all use some help in those areas, so check out some suggestions on page 3.

The author of "Killing Time" adds his input on the exploitation of the Indians. Turn to page 3.

Movie Reviews: "Kuffs" and "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" on page 5.

Photos from All Class Night are on page 6.

Do you always have your head in the "stars?" Then check out the article on star gazing at Juniata on page 6.

Swim Team still undefeated after big win at Scranton. See page 7.

Men's hoops eliminated from playoff hunt. Turn to page 8.

Swimming Pool Hours
Monday, Wednesday:
noon - 1 p.m. 3-4 p.m.
6:15-7 p.m. 8-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday:
noon-1 p.m. 6:15-7 p.m.
8-9 p.m.
Friday:
noon-1 p.m. 3-4 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday:
3-5 p.m.

Note: The pool will be closed on:
February 5, 8 and 22 (swim meets)

Spring Library Hours
Monday-Thursday:
8 a.m.-12:45 a.m.
Friday:
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday:
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday:
noon-12:45 a.m.

Main Computer Center Hours
Monday-Thursday:
7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Friday:
7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday:
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday:
1 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Student Survey On Clinton

By Rob Carson

In what is becoming an all too common occurrence, yet another politician has been publicly accused of having an extramarital affair.

Gennifer Flowers, an Arkansas state employee, stated in a paid interview (in the National Star tabloid) that she and Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton had a 12-year relationship.

Then on Super Bowl Sunday night, immediately following the game, Clinton received his chance to publicly respond. In a special edition of the weekly news program "60 Minutes," Clinton, with his wife Hillary by his side emphatically denied Flower's allegation.

He did, however, admit that his marriage was not perfect; that there has been problems, but they were nobody's business but his and Hillary's.

What guts. What style. But how would Americans react to his telling them to mind their own business? Would this 'Gary Hart-like' scandal bring a premature end to Clinton's political career? Would Americans accept him even though he was less than perfect?

Those were the questions, and if the random sampling of the Juniata community is any indication of the national feeling on this issue, Clinton has nothing to worry about.

In a random, unscientific survey of 50 students, 27 women and 23 men, 76 percent said that these allegations shouldn't have any bearing on the election.

Breaking the survey down by age and sex, 63 percent of women age 24 and under and 93 percent of men 24 and under said that private indiscre-

See Student
Page 6

Photo: Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre arts and chair of the English, Communications, and Theatre Arts department at Juniata College, and James Abar, visiting director-in-residence at the college, work through some of the details of the Juniata College Theatre winter production, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." Abar will be in residence at Juniata for the next six weeks.

Heidi Knepp Receives Quinlan Scholarship

The fourth annual Optimist Club of Huntingdon Women's basketball tournament was held November 23-24 at the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center on the Juniata College campus.

For the last two years, proceeds from the tournament have been applied to the James Quinlan Memorial Scholarship Fund at Juniata. Pictured are Gail Stern (left) and Steve Stern (right), president of the Huntingdon Optimist Club, with this year's scholarship recipient, sophomore Heidi Knepp of Huntingdon.

The scholarship fund was named in memory of James A. Quinlan who died April 9, 1991 in Pueblo, Colorado, at the age of 60. Mr. Quinlan was the former director of the physical plant at Juniata. He moved to Pueblo in July, 1984 to assume the same position at the University of Southern Colorado.

Mr. Quinlan was the founder of and chapter president of the Optimist Club of Huntingdon. The Optimist Club works to educate youth about drug abuse, law enforcement, and other issues that shape young lives. The Optimist Club of Huntingdon is geared to address the needs of the community.

The James Quinlan Memorial Scholarship is given to a full-time undergraduate student who matriculates to Juniata for the first time. Preference is given to students from the Huntingdon County area who show financial need. The purpose of the scholarship is to recruit and retain local students by supporting their educational expenditures.

Heidi Knepp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knepp of Huntingdon. Heidi has a program of emphasis in English/theater education.

Editorial

Dear Managing Editor,

I am responding to your editorial in the January 30 edition of the Juniatian.

The winter edition of the College Bulletin includes a photograph that you refer to as "outdated" stating that you "were sure the college had its reasons for using this photo." You suggest that perhaps we thought that "...no one would notice." You are incorrect. The photo was selected, from what design people call, "stock photo files." "Stock photos" are used by designers, editors etc. to minimize costs for photography, production and printing. This fall, for example, the Juniatian used "stock photos" from last year's Mountain Day. As managing editor, I am sure you are aware of the fact that the College Communications Department has supplied the Juniatian with many "stock photos" in the past.

Juniata does not have a professional photographer on its staff. In many cases the college communications staff and the student assistants share the photo responsibilities. However, when we prepare the finest publications for the college (Admissions and College Advancement materials), we hire a professional photographer. Photographers of high calibre, unfortunately, come at high cost. We usually bring a photographer to campus for a few days each year and then depend heavily upon a collection of "stock photos" for two or three years.

The particular photo in the Bulletin was selected because Cloister is one of the most beloved buildings on Juniata's campus and alumni from every generation would recognize that particular landmark. The photo was the best, most recent, "stock photo" we had of Cloister. This spring, we will be sure to update our files with new photos.

Your secondary concern is in regard to the "Sherwood Modernization" story. The Bulletin, which was delivered on January 15, is always a very arduous project. The copy for this particular issue was prepared in late October and the Sherwood story had to be written in the past tense, due to the delivery date of the piece. At press time we felt confident that construction would be completed by January 1, but just to be safe, we stated in the story, "The completion date for the work is set for later this month..."

I appreciate knowing that you are reading the College Bulletin and looking at the pictures. To date, the response has been favorable to the winter issue of the Bulletin. Members of every constituency group have responded positively to the direction of Juniata College. Our constituencies are enthusiastically awaiting the campus transformation.

Since you have taken an interest in the publication, and you enjoy journalism, perhaps you would be interested in preparing copy for future issues of the Bulletin. I would be glad to talk with you about this possibility.

Sincerely,
Tracey DeBlase Huston
Editor, College Bulletin

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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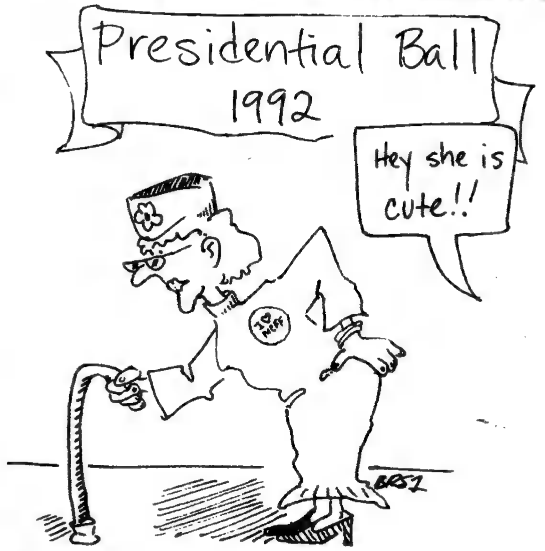
Letters to the Editor

I lay on my back in bed yesterday and listened to the soft scratching which caused small particles of plaster to drift downward from the ceiling. After a couple minutes, I sat up and knocked on the ceiling, scaring away Rex, the rodent who has been my alarm clock for several months now. Going over to the sink, I turned on the faucet so the brown, rusty water that had accumulated in the pipes overnight can drain before I start brushing my teeth. Heading into the bathroom on third floor, I notice nothing new except that yet another sink pipe leaks onto the floor. The toilet bowls are still half bolted down and the urinal drips in rhythm with the sinks while I head for the shower. The water is hot but, emerging from the shower stall, I notice several silverfish eyeing me warily from underneath the radiator which, burning hot, has no shut off knob. The window rattles in its frame while a cold draft blows over me. Welcome to Cloister.

Several rumors can be heard floating around campus about the future of Cloister hall. Some people speak of renovation while others lean toward the aspect of possible demolition. Our administration says what a shame it would be if Cloister had to be closed, and Tracey Huston referred to the hall this week in her Letter to the Editor as "one of the most beloved buildings on campus."

The plain fact remains, however, that Cloister is in bad shape and isn't getting any better. Whether or not Cloister remains, routine maintenance is desperately needed. Cloister is a great building in terms of architectural design and bears resemblance to only one other building on campus. A landmark building like Cloister should not be allowed to fall into complete ruin even if there is a possibility it will be permanently closed in the future. I don't want Cloister to shut down, but either way the building should get the maintenance it deserves for a place that holds so much of Juniata's history.

Chris Brosz
Editor-in-Chief



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Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

As 1992 rolls around, celebrations and hoopla abound for the Quincentennial of the coming of Christopher Columbus to the islands bordering the southern United States. Five hundred years ago, the present-day Dominican Republic, and reported back to his wealthy sponsors that he reached India. Today, we still call the indigenous native peoples (those few that survived) "Indians," and indeed many of them call themselves by that name.

Records of his initial impressions with the dark race he met revealed a warm and friendly people with, in Columbus'/Colon's words, "great amity towards us." They were "a loving people without covetousness" who "were greatly pleased and became so entirely our friends that it was a wonder to see."

The same could not be said for the Christians, who quickly converted their "friends" into slaves, seized their lands and began the great trek towards genocide. Of the Arawaks, the "gentle," "loving" people who befriended the admiral, not a single descendant survived in the brief space of a generation, due to the rigors of slavery, widespread brutality and debilitating disease. Scholars suggest over 10 millions lived in what is now the U.S.A. but less than a million now survive. The five centuries of European "progress" wiped out millions of Red lives.

As early as 1609, a British colonialist, Robert Gray, justified white theft of native lands by skillfully invoking racism and the resultant dehumanization: "Although the Lord hath given the earth to children of men, the greater part of it is possessed and wrongfully usurped by wild beasts, and unreasonable creatures, or by brutish savages, which by reason of their Godless ignorance and blasphemous idolatry, are worse than those beasts which are most wild and savage in nature." Having transformed "loving friends" into "wild and savage beasts," Europeans, whether English or Spanish, had no qualms about relieving native people of their land, their property, their sovereignty and their lives.

Today, the less than one million "Indians" remaining from the original ten million in areas known as the U.S. are scattered over some 260 reservations in 27 states. The average unemployment rate is over 43%. Alcoholism is endemic, and despair, coupled with the bitter recognition that all of this land once belonged to their ancestors, falls hard.

To such a one, the glittering hoopla, the celebrations of the 500 year old "discovery," the hucksterism building up to the date of Columbus' arrival might seem utterly hypocritical and empty. For it is, ultimately, a celebration of genocide, of the grandest of thefts and larcenies, of destruction of native and natural ways of life, of colossal crimes blessed by cross and crown.

It should surprise none that they, the 756,000 descendants of the millions who once inhabited this land, sit this one out.

Writing on the wall

By Wally Wojik

This is not a gripe column. Well, then again, maybe it is but it is with my expectations, however unpragmatic and idealistic they may be, that the things I write about will change in the future, or, even more idealistically, now. Response is welcome and encouraged.

First things first. Parking fines... They're your problem, they're my problem, they're everyone's problem. Let's see now, the third ticket you get at Juniata is what... $15.00, yep, $15.00. Now, on a comparison basis, what's the third ticket worth in downtown Huntingdon... $5.00. Now, is that disproportion due to the fact that college students are left with tons of spending money after paying $16,000 for these gorgeous accommodations at club Juniata? Doubtful.

Everyone realizes that you just can't park where you want, but penalty for that crime should be reflective of the environment in which the crime occurs. Parking in Oller lot is not like double parking in New York City. What I'm trying to say here is parking illegally on campus usually doesn't affect anyone, so why the tough (for students) fines?

This column is not intended to slander the great guys at security, because they just enforce the rules, not make them; it's intended to make the administration do something truly positive for the students. Stop robbing us blind, J.C. administration.

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Walk your way to physical and mental health...at no cost to you but your time. Sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't it?

Dr. Robert Moyers, family physician and president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, exhorts all of us to begin a walking program.

Before you blow me off, consider the benefits of a mere 20-minute brisk walk, just three times a week. According to medical experts and exercise authorities, walking can aid all of us in dealing more effectively with the rigors of daily living. For instance, the number one problem facing most of us is our inability to manage the ever-present stress in our lives. Instead of doing something potentially harmful or destructive, such as over-eating, excessive drinking or smoking, why not engage in a constructive behavior, such as walking, to combat the stress?

Dr. Moyers suggests the sedimentary, inactive lifestyle that many of us have chosen can make us more susceptible to illness and, according to Moyers, can triple or quadruple our chances of prematurely dying.

Another major health issue many of us face is weight loss and weight maintenance. High blood pressure, heart problems and diabetes are associated with being overweight. Walking can help you to lose weight and then keep it off.

Sleeping better, lowering cholesterol and gaining a better sense of well-being are also associated with some form of regular exercise.

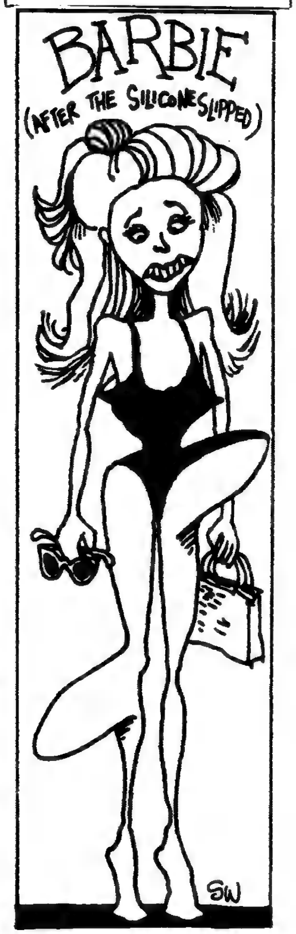
Many say they don't have enough time to walk or exercise regularly. Considering the benefits and the costs, it may well be that we can't afford not to!! Don't put it off any longer.

Be good to yourself, think positively and tell the important people in your life just how much you care for them.

Health Professions

Any student who is planning to apply to health or allied health professions school next year for admission in the fall of 1993 and who could not be present at the Feb. 5 meeting should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.

A complete listing of essential health and allied health professions resources is now on reserve in the library. These include practice exams for the MCAT, GRE, OAT, 'PCAT, and DAT.



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Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info** posted **each** week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office **before the end of February.**

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Positions as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Art/History/Communications/Geology/Space Science: National Air & Space Museum, Wash., D.C. Internships in 20 various areas in this Smithsonian museum. Short essay and 2 recommendation letters required, as well as application and transcript. Pay: $115-$125/wk. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Business/Finance, International Relations, Pre-law, Communications, Sports Science POEs: The U.S. Olympic Committee, Colorado Springs, CO. 25 internships in various depts. of the Olympic headquarters in Colorado. Pay: $180/month, plus housing and all meals provided. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: $1000/summer. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Economics POEs: American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Summer fellowships to Juniors interested in monetary economics, Methodology of economics, Business-cycle forecasting. Pay: Room, board, and $500/month. **Application deadline: March 31.**

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. **Apply immediately.**

Personnel/Business POEs: InternationalFoundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. **Apply asap.**

Personnel/Business POEs: AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, Wash., D.C. and other major cities. **Minority** students who are current Juniors are eligible to apply for summer internships in research, info. management, program support/organizing for various Unions. Pay: $250-$300/wk. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Management/Retail POEs: Hess's Dept. Stores, Allentown, Pa. Summer internships in Retail Mgmt./Buying, primarily at Allentown location, but also at a few other Hess's stores. Must be Junior. Pay: $5.50-$6.00/hr. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: $8-10/hr. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: $6/hr.

Marketing POEs: Direct Marketing Program, New York, N.Y. (and environs). Positions available with direct marketing companies, supplemented by regular learning/training seminars. All positions paid. Must be a Junior, and be able to secure own housing in NYC. **Application deadline: February 24.**

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages $158/wk., but varies according to position. **Application deadline: March 1** (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Personnel/Finance/Engineering/Political Science POEs: Massachusetts Water Resource Dept., Charlestown, MA. Several internships available with the major Massachusetts environmental authority. Must find own housing. Must be sophomore or above. Internships are paid.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations(Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Apply before March 1.**

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. **Application deadline: February 28.**

All Engineering, Math, Chemistry, Statistics POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation (Penndot), Harrisburg, Pa. Positions assisting engineers and technicians in state construction projects, and state infrastructure inspection/review work. Pay: $6.00-$6.50/hr. Apply immediately.

Science/Engineering/Math POEs: Univ. of Delaware, Marine Studies Summer Research Program, Lewes, Del. 10 positions in marine research projects in areas such Chemical Oceanography, Physical Oceanography, Marine Biology, Marine Biochemistry, Marine Geology. Pay: $2500/summer, plus free room and travel assistance. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical, Industrial, Chemical, Optics, Computer, Plastics, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Pre-Med/Allied Health POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Summer position as Ophthalmic Technician/Darkroom Asst. under Dr. Tom Pheasant, M.D., Juniata graduate and trustee, in this vitreoretinal/oculoplastic eye firm. Pay: $7.10/hr. Must provide own housing. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Allied Health, PT/OT, Personnel POEs: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Summer positions in PT, OT, Phlebotomy (blood work), and Personnel Depts. of this hospital. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. **Apply by March 1.**

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. $85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology POEs: Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. Undergraduate research program in various aspects of molecular biology, accompanied by seminars coveringrecent developments in research. Pay: $200/week, plus room & board. Women and minority students especially encouraged to apply. **Application deadline: February 14.**

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, Conn. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: $2000/summer. **Application deadline: April 3.**

Biology/Chemistry/Environmental Science POEs: Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Aiken, S.C. Juniors and seniors with "B" average or better eligible for summer positions in ecological studies in terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. Pay: $200/week, plus one round trip travel expense from home. **Application deadline: February 15.**

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research. (not pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is $1500-$2000/summer with room and board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2.

Minority Students with Bio./Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Dept. of Chemistry, Lewisburg, Pa. Numerous positions in undergraduate summer research in Chemistry. Stipend: $2400/summer, plus free dormitory housing. Must be American citizen. **Application deadline: March 16.**

Biology/Geology/ Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP- qualified. Pay starts at around $6/hr., depending on year in school.

Biology/Geology/ Environmental Science POEs: Student Initiated Projects through the CEIP Fund, Inc., an Environmental Careers Organization. Juniors or Seniors may propose and plan their own summer research project (must be done in Western Pa., Ohio, Ind., Mich., or Ill.) that addresses an environmental problem or issue. Salary of $3720 for entire project. **Proposal/application deadline: February 28.**

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: $500, plus housing.

All Environmental POEs (all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placments all over the USA. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, DE. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive: must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $10-$12/hr., plus benefits. **Application deadline: February 20.**

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: $800/month, plus free housing and addtn'l benefits. **Application deadline: February 15.**

See **Internships**
Page 6

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Howie Mandel: Still Crazy After All These Years

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) He was almost unrecognizable--sitting remarkably still, his arms casually stretched along the back of a sofa, Howie Mandel quietly watched CNN and drank a soda.

No plastic surgical glove stretched over his nose and across the top of his curly-haired head, no maniacal grin adorned his face, no rambling series of thoughts came surging out of his mouth at the speed of a runaway train.

What? In real life, Howie Mandel is actually quite normal.

Not.

Despite his calm appearance this day, the comedian-actor-former-carpet salesman from Toronto is anything but.

Mandel's entertainment career started in 1979 when he visited Los Angeles for business and stepped on stage at a comedy club. A producer was in the audience.

That performance led to a job on the game show "Make Me Laugh," which led to college curcuit appearances and his role as Dr. Wayne Fiscus on the television series "St. Elsewhere."

Mandel has worked on several projects since "St. Elsewhere." In his most recent endeavor, Mandel has turned his famous child character "Bobby" into a Saturday morning carton on the Fox network.

Mandel is still touring colleges nationwide and has two upcoming specials, one a recently recorded live performance for Showtime, scheduled to air this spring, the other an ABC special airing in February in which he, Roseanne Barr, Burt Reynolds, and Bill Cosby returned to their high schools.

Since Mandel seemed sane enough watching the news this particular afternoon, CPS decided to give an interview a try.

CPS: Tell me about the college circuit. You're very popular with the college crowd. Virtually all your shows are sellouts.

Mandel: I do it a lot. I just hit two colleges (recently). Bradley in Peoria, Illinois, and Michigan State in East Lansing.

CPS: Do you plan to continue performing there, at colleges?

Mandel: At that one school, those two schools? Yes. I'm going to start a circuit with those two schools and go back and forth. No, it's all part of the tour, you know, and I'm always doing it. I do about 150 shows a year and they include colleges, universities, and theaters. They're great audiences, too. I like playing to colleges because they give sweatshirts and T-shirts, whereas when you go and play a theater you don't get any of that paraphernalia.

CPS: How is "Bobby's World" doing?

Mandel: "Bobby's World" is number one in its time slot (7: 30 a.m. and 8: 30 a.m. depending on location) and it got nominated for an Emmy. I think the success of that show is that we don't write it for kids, you know. I think kids appreciate it...but by the same token we garner a big college audience and an adult audience because the sense of humor is the same as what I'd do in a concert.

CPS: How did "Bobby" start? You've been quoted as saying that Bobby's voice emerged when you were choking on a piece of birthday cake at a party when you were 11 and everyone laughed.

Mandel: Yes, that's true. I've been doing the voice for years in concerts, and I got approached by Phil Roman and the people who do "Garfield" and was asked if I'd be interested in doing Saturday morning television and I said "No" because I like to sleep in on Saturday morning and they said I could do it any time and they would just air it then, and I said "Okay." One thing leads to another and here I am doing an interview with the College Press Service.

CPS: Do you like doing voices? You did the voice of "Gizmo" in "Gremlins," right?

Mandel: Yes. I've done (voices) for a long time. I also did Muppet Babies, too. I was Skeeter, Animal, and Dr. Bunsen Honeydew. I like doing all different things. It keeps them fresh and interesting. But so does Tupperware, right?

CPS: Right. Did you have any idea you'd get into comedy?

Mandel: It was next on the Rolodex. No, I never really thought about it growing up in suburban Toronto.

CPS: What prompted you to get up on stage that night at the comedy club in L.A.?

Mandel: My friends. I was 3,000 miles away from home in Los Angeles. You can't make a fool of yourself when you don't know anyone.

CPS: So is that your advice for budding comedians? Do you have any advice?

Mandel: If it's cold, take a sweater. I don't know. I really don't analyze. I don't even know what I do...Everything I've ever been punished for, hit for, fined for is what I get paid for today.

CPS: Where do you get ideas for your standup?

Mandel: They happen. It's kind of like gas...I'm never out searching for things or material, it just kind of happens...and I'll write it down or my kids (ages 7 and 2½) will do some thing and spark an idea for "Bobby's World."

CPS: What was it like returning to your high school (for the special)?

Mandel: It was bizarre. Going back to school where I spent four years of my life and everybody there hadn't even been born yet. It kind of makes you feel old.

CPS: Did you ever want to go to college?

Mandel: I didn't have a choie. I was asked to leave three different high schools.

CPS: But you actually graduated from high school, didn't you?

Mandel: Well, no. (With a smile) They gave me a diploma last week on the special. Now I'm a graduate.

CPS: If you had graduated would you have gone?

Mandel: Yes. I would've like to have stayed in school. I think had I stayed in school I would be a doctor. I was very good at math and sciences, I had problems with English and literature. I had to read poems on what it meant to me and why and I'd write 10-page essays on what it meant to me and why and I'd get it back four days later marked "Wrong."

Physics Research Award

College and university faculty members with research interests in health physics-related technical areas may apply for the U.S. Department of Energy's Health Physics Faculty Research Award (HPFRA) Program.

Sponsored by DOE's Office of Environment, Safety and Health, the program is open to U.S. citizens who have full-time appointments at accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The HPFRA program is designed to increase the numbers of faculty members conducting research in health physics and to improve the quality of health physics education. Other program objectives include encouraging innovative ideas for research in the field and strengthening ties between academic institutions and DOE facilities.

Awards for the 1992-1993 academic year will be $50,000. Awardees are eligible for two additional renewals, for a total of three years. Travel funds may also be available on a limited basis, for trips to and from a collaborating DOE facility, to technical conferences and meetings, and to an annual program workshop.

Administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the HPFRA Program supports research in health physics areas related to the DOE mission, with particular interest in radiation safety and protection. Specific areas include radiation dosimetry; risk assessment and ALARA concepts; radiological emergency management; radiation protection standards and regulations; environmental monitoring and assessment; and air monitoring and sampling.

Program participants must maintain their full-time academic appointment status and must conduct their research at their home institutions. In addition, they must collaborate with a DOE contractor of approved facility and must submit annual and final reports.

The application deadline for the 1992-1993 HPFRA Program is April 15, 1992. Awards will be announced in June 1992. For more information or application materials, contact: Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, ATTENTION: Rhonda Sullivan, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, (615) 576-1087

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is a consortium of 62 colleges and universities and a management and operating contractor to the U.S. Department of Energy.

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Movie Review

From CPS

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

Socko psychological thriller destined to keep you anchored to your seat right through to the rousing climax. Rebecca De Mornay is chillingly effective as a live-in nanny from hell; a charming but calculating young woman who wrecks the lives of a yuppie family. Plot elements click smartly into place as the poisonous and manipulative deeds unfold. An exciting ending, honed to perfection, offers a surprise hero. Annabella Sciorra and Matt McCoy star as the victimized couple.

KUFFS

Part comedy, part action drama, this cop story adopts an adolescent tone in its portrayal of a young man who seeks revenge for his brother's murder. A smirking Christian Slater, who spends much screen time talking to the camera, is in the title role. He is an irresponsible special policeman who settles the score after dodging much gunfire and explosions. The dialogue is fitfully jokey and cynical and the relentless shoot-out scenes become tiresome.

Star Gazing Held At Hickes Observatory

Juniata's Paul E. Hickes Observatory will be open to the public every clear Monday evening at 8 p.m. Of special interest are Jupiter and its four largest moons, the Moon (Full on the 17th), the winter constellations including Orion, Taurus, Gemini, and Canis Major (The Great Dog), and several star clusters (e.g., new stars forming). To observe Venus and Mars this month, however, you will have to scan the predawn southeastern sky. Saturn joins them late in the month.

Noteworthy in February are the anniversaries of Galileo's (Feb. 15, 1564) and Copernicus' (Feb. 19, 1473) births and the discovery of Pluto by Clyde Tombaugh just 62 years ago on Feb. 18, 1930. Pluto is presently the eighth farthest planet from the sun.

Observations from Round Top on Juniata's campus (behind the Science Center) will be by naked eye, binoculars, and Juniata's 5-inch refracting and 8-inch reflecting telescopes. Stop by and marvel at the wonders of the cosmos.

Recruit

The following organizations are scheduled to visit Juniata after spring break for the purpose of interviewing interested students:

Hess's Department Store
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Wolf Furniture
HRB Systems
Wendys
Roadway Express
Johns Hopkins
The Wistar Institute
Clover Stores
Glen Mills Schools

Please watch the Placement Office door for the opening of sign-ups.

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MOVIE: "Curly Sue"
Time: 8:15 p.m.
Place: Alumni Hall
Cost: $2.00
Date: Friday, Feb. 7

Club News

Computer Society

The Juniata College Computer Society is holding its second annual Programming Contest.

The contest will be held in the Main Computer Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15.

There will be two categories of competition:

1)Completed 10 or less Computer Science credits

2)Completed more than 10 Computer Science credits

Prizes will be awarded for both categories.

1st — $100
2nd — $50
3rd — $10

Pizza will be provided at 1 p.m. when the programs are turned in for judging.

All students are invited to participate.

Center Board

Friday, February 7:
Center Board Film: "Curly Sue," Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 15:
Contra Dance with the Donation Band - Ellis Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25:
Stage Presentation - "Living the Dream: Our Young Black Men Are Slowly Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" - Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m. (Sponsored by Center Board/Student Government Joint Lecture Committee.)

WKVR'S Annual Elections

By Caroline Funk

The Juniata radio station, W-KVR, will be holding annual elections on February 20, 1992. In order to run for a position, the candidate must be involved with WKVR and must fill out a Pre-election Qualification form which is available in the lobby of WKVR. The positions available are as follows:

Station Manager — The SM is responsible for all interactions between WKVR and college officials and the FCC. The SM also handles day to day affairs of the station and has final say on all decisions.

Chief Announcer — The CA oversees the D.J.s and schedules show times for each semester. The CA shares the responsibility of Programming Director with the Music Director.

Chief Engineer — The duty of the CE involves the acquisition and maintenance of all equipment.

Business Manager — The BM has control of the budget and must produce a monthly statement.

Music Director — The MD works with the CA to determine station format. The MD also purchases all the music for the station with the cooperation of the CA.

News Director — The ND is responsible for all educational programs.

More details about each position are posted in the lobby of WKVR. Pre-election Qualification forms must be mailed to Caroline Funk, Box 203, no later than February 14, 1992. The staff and D.J.s of WKVR planning to vote must register in the lobby of the station by February 14th.

Student

from page 1

tion shouldn't matter; 80 percent of women and 66 percent of men 25 and older said that adultery alone shouldn't keep Clinton from running for president.

An overwhelming majority of those surveyed said that lying to the public would be a greater offense than adultery.

Of the women surveyed, 86 percent 24 and younger and 80 percent 25 and over say that being truthful to America is more important. The men were even more demanding of truthfulness in politics. Eighty-seven percent of the younger men and a whopping 100 percent over 25 said that they hated a liar most of all.

Out of all the information that was revealed during this survey, the most interesting, and alarming, was that over 48 percent of all the Juniata College students surveyed had no previous knowledge of this issue at all.

Internships

from page 4

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: $6/hr., plus expenses/meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Pops Concert Is Saturday February 8

The Juniata College Band, under the direction of Ibrook Tower, will present their annual Presidential Pops Concert on Saturday, February 8th, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

The concert, centered on the theme "the Roaring 20s", will feature a collection of popular music medleys, including selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and a number of pieces from the 1920s such as "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," "Charleston" and "Bye, Bye Blackbird." Also scheduled to be presented that evening are pieces such as "Stormy Weather," "Singing in the Rain," "Happy Days Are Here Again," and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Presented in conjunction with the Presidential Ball, a college function for faculty, staff, and students of Juniata, the pops concert is the band's first performance of the 1992 season.

An associate professor of music at the college, Ibrook Tower completed his doctoral study in music at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. He currently plays clarinet with the Altoona Symphony and conducts the Central Pennsylvania Youth Orchestra. He has appeared as a guest artist with the New York Woodwind Quintet, the Nittany Valley Symphony, and the U.S. Navy Band.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is currently accepting sign-ups for on-campus recruiting visits for the following organizations:

Merck, Sharp & Dohme
Sears
L.C. Wegard & Company, Incorporated
Prudential Financial Services
D.E.R.
Snyders of Hanover

For more information about the positions they are seeking to fill, visit the Placement Office.

HAM RADIO CLASSES

Ham radio classes will be held at Juniata College during the months of January and February. Interested persons should register for the classes by contacting:

Shannon Wenzel -9697
Bill Blazina -4310
JCARS at Box 996

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

All Class Night

To Stay Undefeated Swimmers Top Scranton

By Jess Robertson and Brad Newman

Last Friday the Juniata swimmers raced the University of Scranton in "the two best dual meets in Juniata history," Head Coach Scott Preston said.

These hard fought victories were the result of determination and gutsy swims from every swimmer. "A lot of people swam with a lot of emotion and guts," Preston said.

Both meets resulted in extremely close scores which could have gone either way with each race. The women defeated Scranton for the first time ever with a score of 111-91, and the men won 111-88.

Much of the victory can be attributed to a number of unexpected wins from Rica Yamaguchi, Marie Sullivan, Mark Beekey and Brad Newman.

In the women's meet Pam Ezdebski and Kathy Vedock had excellent races throughout the day in the middle and long distance events.

Sandy Moran and Kate Bucklen handled the sprint events with Bucklen winning the 50 and 100 freestyle. Marie Sullivan had an incredible come from behind victory in the 200 back, accompanied be a gutsy performance by Kim Cass.

Cass teamed with Amy Somers in an impressive 200 butterfly, in which Cass come out victorious.

Yamaguchi's excellent swims came while winning the 200 breaststroke, and in a close race for the finish in the 200 I.M. Sue Wildes also swam a fast 200 breaststroke, placing third.

Although she wasn't in any close races for first, Elayne Steinman swam wonderful races, without which a team victory would have been inconceivable. She teamed up with Vedock, Marie Sullivan and Moran to knock out Scranton's free relay.

Going into the meet, Coach Preston knew that the women would have an uphill battle and would have to swim extremely well to win. The women either set a new school record or came within a second of one in every event. That in itself speaks highly of this performance.

For the men, Mark Beekey had three excellent swims in three of the toughest events of the meet, he won the 1000, the 500 and took an important second in the 200 I.M., behind Alex Shubert.

Directly after Beekey's unexpected victory in the 1000. Brad Newman placed first in the 200 freestyle, another unexpected win for the men.

Tim Lipski and Brent Parsons had excellent sprint races, their respective one-two finishes in the 50 freestyle was another pleasant surprise, and their performances in the 100 freestyle were equally impressive despite neither taking first.

In the 200 backstroke, Brad Newman placed first and Carl Pearson swam tough to take second, where only third place points had been anticipated.

Shubert's first place finish in the 200 breaststroke sealed the men's victory, leaving no pressure for the free relay; however the team of Parsons, Dan Behe, Newman and Lipski defeated Scranton's relays handily.

Preston feels that "both the men and women fell into a sync at exactly the right time." He added, "It was a lot of fun to watch."

According to Preston, the "the captains really set the tone early in the meet by winning some close races. From there we just kept getting better and better."

"There were time drops across the board. I was just as pleased with the backup swimmers as I was with the lead swimmers," said Preston. Although he was forced to focus his attention on the close races for first and second, Preston admits that, "if they (the back-ups) hadn't swum their best, we would not have had the flexibility with our line up that was necessary to win."

Two weeks ago Preston said he felt the team was on the right track for swimming at the M.A.C's, and he now knows that the team is on the right track, and that the team can keep supplying that much energy to do well in all of their upcoming meets.

The entire team was fired up throughout the meet, realizing that each race, for each place counted.

At the end, Preston says, "I was as stunned at the end of the meet as the swimmers were. I can't imagine ever being able to repeat the feeling."

The team stayed over to swim victoriously at Kings College. This Saturday the team goes up against York in a home meet.

This Week In Basketball!

	BOZ	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	GOLDMAN	TRACEY	S.I.D.	ERNESTO
#1 Duke at #9 N. Carolina	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
#10 U. Conn. at #12 Syracuse	U. Conn.	U. Conn.	Syracuse	Syracuse	U. Conn.	Syracuse	U. Conn.
#15 Kentucky at Auburn	Kentucky	Auburn	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
#19 LSU at Florida	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	#2 Georgia
Tech at Clemson	Tech	Tech	Clemson	Tech	Clemson	Tech	Tech
#25 St. John's at Boston College	St. John's	St. John's	B.C.	B.C.	St. John's	B.C.	St. John's
Wisconsin at #6 Ohio State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Last Week	5-2	4-3	3-4	5-2	3-4	4-3	3-4
Overall	5-2	4-3	3-4	5-2	3-4	4-3	3-4

Lady Indians Dismantle Lycoming and Messiah

The Juniata Women's Basketball team upped their record to 9-7 last week with two victories over Lycoming and Messiah. The women topped Lyco. 64-52 and Messiah 62-50.

Against Lycoming, junior Annette Hoffman shot eight for 16 from the field and pulled in 12 rebounds to lead the Indians, followed by senior guard Dana Patete who had 17 points and four assists.

Down by five at halftime, the women came out playing tough defense, forcing the Lady Warriors to shoot 16 percent from the field, opening up, at one point, a 15-point lead. The Indians outscored Lycoming 39-22 in the second half.

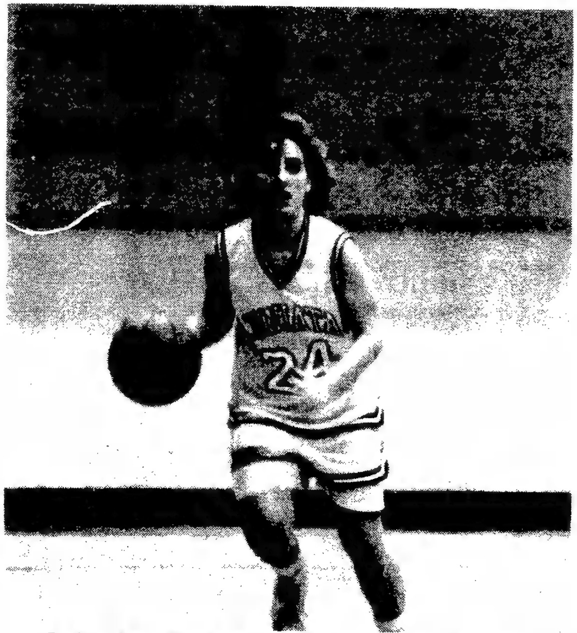
On Saturday the women traveled to Messiah to take on the Falcons in another MAC Northwest competition.

Once again the women were victorious by a 62-50 score. Annette Hoffman led the Indians with 34 points and 10 rebounds followed by Stephaine Haines who scored 13 points and made seven of eight free throws on the evening.

Although the women turned the ball over 18 times, they were able to pull out the victory.

Dana Patete made one of nine from the field but her five assists helped contribute to the victory.

The women will play at King's this Saturday then come home for five home games in a row beginning with York on Tuesday the 11th.



Senior Dana Patete advances the ball vs. Lycoming.

Grapplers Finish 2nd In J.C. Tourney: Will Head For Messiah

In last week's wrestling tournament hosted by the Juniata squad, the Indians pulled a very close second to Ursinus College. Ursinus scored 16 team points, followed by Juniata's 14, then Duquesne with 12, Washington & Jefferson with eight and Baptist Bible with five.

The Indians scored first, second, and third place finishes up and down the ranks. Beginning with Joe Sohmer at 118 and finishing with Travis Smith at 190.

Sohmer claimed first place at 118 and collected three points. Glenn Smith then finished third at 134 and brought in one team point. At 150, Ferris Crilly (wrestling with a severe neck injury) captured third gaining another team point.

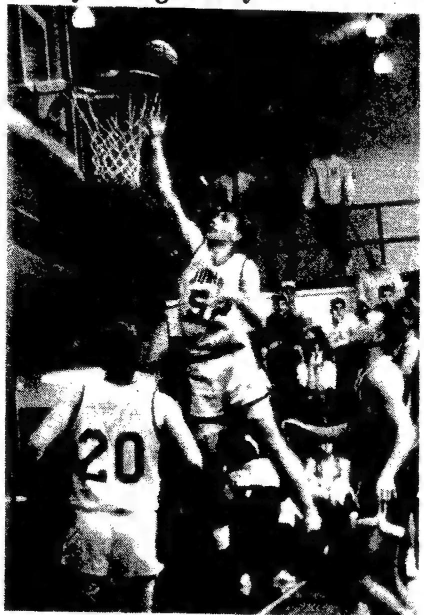
At 158, MVP of the tournament, Shad Hoover, captured first place for the Indians, supplying three team points. Following Hoover was Jeff Batey gaining second place and two team points.

Aaron Crilly, then finished second at 177, collecting two team points as well. Rounding out the scorers was Travis Smith who took second at the 190 pound weight class.

The grapplers will wrestle this Saturday at Messiah with Elizabethtown, then at home against Scranton, Muhlenberg and Elizabethtown.

Get Involved!

by: George Maley



Freshman Gary Black lays one up vs. Lycoming.

Jeff Kerns drives with the ball and looks for open man.

Men's Basketball Crushes Lyco But Falls To Albright & Out Of Playoffs

Tension was the key word for the afternoon in the matchup of first place Albright vs. Juniata Men's team, who occupied second place, last Saturday. The Indians couldn't pull off the upset, falling to the Lions 62-58.

This loss puts the Indians out of the race for first place and a league title. The Indians are now 6-3 in the MAC and 10-8 overall.

The afternoon began with the crowd congratulating 1000-point scorer Jay Nicholson, who is the 15th player in school history to do so. The first half was very tight the whole way.

One of the best plays of the afternoon was Jeff Kearn's behind the head pass to Gary Black who completed with a thunderous dunk off a bad ankle. This gave the Indians a lead at 19-17.

With about a minute left in the first half, Dave Welker hit a three pointer to give the Indians a short lived lead at 34-32. The Lions got a layup to tie it at 34 for the halftime intermission.

The Indians shot only 44 percent from the field in the first half including shooting one for six from the three point land. The Lions shot 55 percent, hitting 16 of 29 shots.

The second half began with tempers flaring on both teams. The Indians began to pull away though opening a 10 point lead at 45-35. This run was highlighted by the play of Black and Craig Instone. Black had one steal, one big rebound, one block and a three point play. Instone had two blocks and five of the 10 points (A fan was almost ejected in the following minutes; it was quite intense).

Two veteran plays came from Dave Welker on the day. First, during the first half a scramble ensued for the ball and Welker and someone from the Albright squad came up with it, but Welker proceeded to call time out. So to the official it appeared as though Juniata had control. The ball was awarded to the Indians. The second half veteran play came in the second half when Welker leaped to catch the ball out of bounds and spiked it off an Albright player's foot, then the ball rolled out of play.

The Indians' lead, though, began to deteriorate. With four minutes left, Albright went ahead 58-55. Jay Nicholson then hit one of two free throws to put the Indians within two, 58-56.

Down to the last minute the Indians couldn't get the ball back and the officials didn't call an obvious Dave Welker foul, the Indians lost precious time.

The classy move of the year came when Mahlon Hayes, who shot a wonderful 3 of 11 from the field, proceeded to taunt the Juniata crowd. The young Lion is fortunate to not have started a riot in the Rec center.

The Lions pulled away and won 62-58, to give them an open shot at the league championship.

Game Notes: Gary Black led the Indians with 12 points and six rebounds. Jay Nicholson had nine rebounds leading all players. Jeff Kearns had four assists and nine points.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?
TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 14 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 13, 1992

This Week

What or who will be "the Wall's" target this week? Check out page three to find out.

Jay Buchanan gives advice on eating disorders on page three.

Take a look at the internship opportunities on page four.

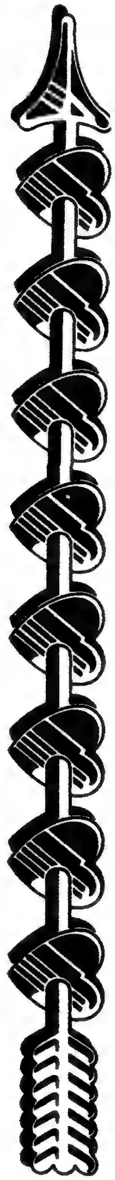
Students involved in the "Adopt a Grandparent Program" bake Valentines Day cookies for the Home Nursing Agency patients. Turn to page four to find out more.

Did you go to Presidential? If so, you may be in the centerfold of the paper. Find out on page six and seven.

The ACLU may sue a small college that revoked a speaking invitation to a member of the Colorado Ku Klux Klan. Check it out on page ten.

Swimmers remain undefeated. Check it out on page eleven.

The Juniata Women's Basketball team stomped the Kings. Turn to page twelve.



President and Mrs. Neff enjoy a night of dancing with their guests at the Presidential Ball.

Jim Abar Guest Director

By J.C. Hamill

By now many of you have seen the posters about J.C. Theater's winter production, Les Liaisons Dangereuses. Only a few know the long process that was involved in inviting Jim Abar, to guest-direct the production.

Dr. Ryan Chadwick and Jim Abar met while attending Ohio University. Dr. Chadwick was studying Comparative Arts for her doctorate and Abar was in the process of obtaining his M.F.A. in Directing. However, they had the same circle of friends and met by chance at a party one evening.

Abar has directed Chadwick in performances before. So when Chadwick was mulling over the idea to act on Juniata's stage, she had Jim Abar specifically in mind to direct. "I would not have done this (project) without Abar since I knew he could direct me." The entire decision process took about two years. Originally only the idea was discussed; the play itself was not chosen until last spring by a committee of students.

When the committee chose **Les Liaisons Dangereuses** Chadwick felt that the script was inappropriate. It took a lot of persuading by the committee before she would agree to it. Abar did not wish to direct the script either--his immediate reaction was no! Although he relented, he still feels that his talent is being wasted on this script. He feels that

See **Jim Abar**
Page 9

J.C. Being Evaluated?

By Lia Meyer

A recent memorandum addressed to the campus community read, "Every ten years, all accredited institutions receive an evaluation visit from a team of off-campus colleagues. Juniata's visit is scheduled for the...fall of 1992. In preparation for that visit, (Juniata College is) writing a lengthy self-study report which we will send to our visiting team before they come to campus. The Steering Committee is receiving drafts from various groups which have been asked to write parts of that self-study report. We would like the campus community to review these drafts with us before we write the final draft sometime later in the spring." But what exactly is going on here at Juniata College?

Next fall, the Middle States Association will arrive on Juniata's campus to determine whether or not to reaccredit the college. The self-study report includes a re-evaluation of the school's mission statement and objectives in regard to everything on campus, from academics to housing, from athletics to counseling services.

The mission statement of Juniata College is stated in the 1991-92 Catalog:

"Juniata College is a community dedicated to providing the highest quality liberal education. The aim of that education is to awaken students to the empowering richness of the mind and to enable them to lead fulfilling and useful lives.

"As a community, Juniata is especially concerned with the environment necessary to foster individual growth. It therefore values mutual support, the free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual achievement.

"Individual growth first requires the development of basic intellectual skills: the ability to read with insight, to use language clearly and effectively, and to think analytically. A Juniata education helps students to understand the fundamental methods and purposes of academic inquiry and encourages them to achieve an informed appreciation of their cultural heritage. On this foundation, Juniata students are stimulated to exercise creativity and to develop those fundamental values - spiritual, moral, and aesthetic - which give meaning and structure to life.

See **J.C. Being**
Page 8

Ellie Lytle, director of volunteers, Home Nursing Agency; and Juniata students, left to right, Andrea Paul, Trisha Sholley, Chairperson of Adopt-A-Grandparent and Heather Shaffer, work on heart-shaped cookies in Lesher's kitchen. The cookies will be shared with Huntingdon County Home Nursing Agency patients for Valentine's Day.

Editorial

I lay on my back in bed yesterday and listened to the soft scratching which caused small particles of plaster to drift downward from the ceiling. After a couple minutes, I sat up and knocked on the ceiling, scaring away Rex, the rodent who has been my alarm clock for several months now. Going over to the sink, I turned on the faucet so the brown, rusty water that had accumulated in the pipes overnight could drain before I start to brush my teeth. Heading into the bathroom on third floor, I notice nothing new except that yet another sink pipe leaks onto the floor. The toilet bowls are still half bolted down and the urinal drips in rhythm with the sinks while I head for the shower. The water is hot but, as I emerge from the shower stall, I notice several silverfish eyeing me warily from underneath the radiator which, burning hot, has no shutoff knob. The window rattles in its frame while a cold draft blows over me. Welcome to Cloister.

Several rumors can be heard floating around campus about the future of Cloister hall. Some people speak of renovation while others lean toward the aspect of possible demolition. Our administration says what a shame it would be if Cloister had to be closed, and Tracey Huston referred to the hall last week in her Letter to the Editor as "one of the most beloved buildings on campus."

The plain fact remains, however, that Cloister is in bad shape and isn't getting any better. Whether or not Cloister remains, routine maintenance is desperately needed. Cloister is a great building in terms of architectural design and bears resemblance to only one other building on campus. A landmark building like Cloister should not be allowed to fall into complete ruin even if there is a possibility it will be permanently closed in the future. I don't want Cloister to shut down, but either way the building should get the maintenance it deserves for a place that holds so much of Juniata's history.

Chris Brosz
Editor-in-Chief

I've been hearing a lot of complaints lately about our traditions being "taken away by the administration." The feeling among students is that the administration is to blame for the apparent disappearance of our traditions. I think this view is entirely wrong.

If we, the students, want traditions, well then create some! I don't think it would be too difficult for a bunch of people to get together and plan something. There is a first time for everything--if people like it, they'll do it again. An event becomes a tradition because a majority of us want it.

What about Raft Regatta? What about Storming of the Arch? What about them? Hey, if you want Raft Regatta back, why don't you do it? Get out of your room and take some initiative and **do something about it!!!** Petition the administrators, get a group together to run the event responsibly--at least set up a meeting to discuss it with the student body. The point is, traditions cannot happen unless someone makes an effort to get them started.

See **Editorial**
Page 8

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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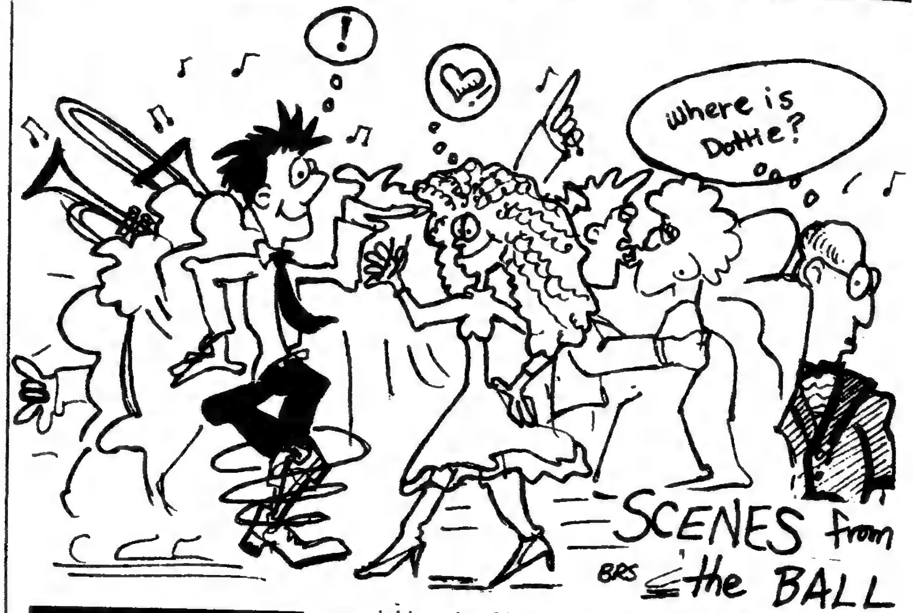


Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am very concerned with the trade issue facing my adopted country and my native country. The first step to the solution of a problem must be "understanding of the problem and its causes," I believe. Here I offer a few of my own observations relevant to the issue in the hope of promoting a better understanding.

(1) The major portion of the trade deficit (41 billion in 1990) is said to be due to the unbalanced sale of automobiles. The fact is that the U.S. automakers have not made serious efforts to sell cars in the Japanese market. The Japanese drive on the left hand side of the road. They need a steering wheel on the right side (opposite of ours). American carmakers have not made such a car. In 1991, GM introduced a right-side-driving model (Opel) into the Japanese market for the first time in history. I don't think that Opels are made in the U.S.A., though.

Japan is about the size of the state of California, and yet it contains half as many people as the entire U.S. Therefore, Japan is very crowded, and the roads and streets are, in general, much narrower. Even a small car in the American standard looks large on a Japanese street. Because of the density and congestion, the Japanese exhaust emission standards are much tougher (otherwise they will be suffocated). The U.S. automakers have so far made very little effort to produce such cars that fit to these Japanese conditions. The truth is that the Japanese used to love American cars. They were a good status symbol.

(2) A historical perspective about the tension between the West (Europe as well as the U.S.) and Japan may be in order. The tension between the West and Japan started when Commodore Perry of the U.S. Navy forced the opening of Japan in mid 19th century. From about 1610 to about 1860 Japan had shut itself up and allowed only a handful of countries to have limited access to Japan (economically, politically, and culturally). Meantime, the West expanded its realm of influence by colonization, starting with the so-called New World. Then Africa, the Middle East, the South East Asia and then onto China. The emerging new power, the U.S.A, joined in and expanded onto the Pacific, colonizing Phillíphines. These powers were encroaching on Japan in mid 19th century. It was the last unconquered territory.

Under this condition, it was only natural for Japan to want to defend itself from the power of the West. Japan was just lucky, being so far removed from the centers of power in the West, so that the West could not muster enough power in time to bring Japan under their control. There were also other distractions, conflicts among themselves in the West. Anyway, Japan managed to evade colonization by the West. Japan was the only major non-Western country that did so. Regrettably, Japan then emulated the West by colonizing the nearby countries, and even went into a war against the West. I suspect that this historical development has instilled in the Western minds the notion that Japan needs to be suspected and feared. Besides, the Japanese culture is so different from that of the West that it appeared (and still does to a large extent) mystic and incomprehensible. You tend to fear what you do not understand.

(3) Unfortunately, this suspicion still underlies the current conflicts between the West and Japan, I think. Some Japanese think that the current Japan bashing is racially motivated, but I disagree. Most Japan bashings are, unfortunately, politically motivated. The major problem as I see it is lack of understanding on both sides. Because of the homogenity, the Japanese have difficulties in understanding the multiethnicity and multiculturality in this country. The Japanese are still learning how to behave in the world where heterogenity is the norm. They have to learn quickly.

The Japanese business practices are the product of its historical and cultural constraints. For example, businesses are conducted often on the basis of a trust between partners, rather than a contract. It requires a cultivation of mutual trust, and that takes time. Though the Japanese are eager learners of "English," they feel more comfortable to conduct business in Japanese. One thing about the Japanese that needs to be kept in mind is that they are very quality-conscious. The so-called non-tariff trade barriers are thus culturally determined and probably difficult to change, if they need to be changed.

So there is no question that the Japanese market is difficult to penetrate. However, American businesses have been far more successful penetrating the Japanese market than generally believed (see R. C. Christopher, "Second to None"). Successful businessmen do not advertise their secret of success. Only the unsuccessful cases will be heard. The Japanese import from the U.S. increased 81% from 1986 to 1990 (and the U.S. import from Japan increased 11% over the same period). So in 1990, every Japanese bought $394 worth of American goods, whereas every American bought $360 worth of Japanese goods.

(4) It is very unfortunate that the U.S. is in an economic recession and is facing a national election at the same time. In this climate, the Japan bashing sells very well. Demogogues on both sides only hinder a true understanding of each other. Instead, we should be starting to put our acts together. R. Samuelson says (Newsweek, Jan 6, 1992) that "self-deception" has become a way of life in this country. Let's not kid ourselves.

(5) This letter was written before the publication of Feb. 10 issue of Time magazine, which explored some of the issues raised here in more details.

Sincerely
Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, Chemistry Department

The Juniatian cannot publish any letters to the editor that are not signed. You may, however, request that your name not be printed with your letter. The Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor will insure your right to remain anonymous.

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

Up in New York City, the crown of the Empire State, an African- American rebel falls prey to what can only be termed a judicial mugging. Dhoruba Bim-Wahad, several decades ago a member of the famed Panther 21, spent 19 years in New York State gulags after a dubious trial on attempted murder charges, which had been peppered with official lies, rigged witnesses and officially sanctioned innuendos.

In March 1990, a State Supreme Court Justice freed Bin-Wahad. This decision was based in part upon undeniable violations of long- standing law uncovered after years of the most intensive scrutiny of FBI FOIA (Freedon of Information Act) records from the infamous COINTELPRO files, cases of FBI dirty tricks against prime Black activists from the 1970s, such as Bin-Wahad.

After his freeing, the energetic, principles rebel hit the ground running, speaking at venues from Brooklyn to Berlin on behalf of the plight of Black political prisoners and on the youth resurgence of Black Nationalism.

As can be assumed, this did not sit well with the State. It appealed, and in December 1991 the State's highest Court of Appeals issued its extraordinary ruling. The Court, by a 4-3 vote, held that the case underlying Bin-Wahad's reversal, People vs. Rosario (1961) was to be narrowed, and that the State's hiding of evidence favorable to the accused was no longer the basis for reversal of convictions. In so doing, the Appeals Court overruled the lower court's order freeing Bin-Wahad and sent the case back down for rehearing in the Supreme (trial level) Court.

For thirty years, exactly, People vs. Rosario was the law of the State, but when Bin-Wahad proved it had been violated, the State's highest court reacted by changing the law. Judge Vito Titone, one of the dissenting Judges who voted to uphold Rosario (and by inference, Bin-Wahad) wrote tellingly of the effect of the Court's ruling in People vs Bin-Wahad; "After reading the majority's opinion, one is left with the impression that rules of law are merely matters of policy preference to be invoked, modified, of simply ignored when their consequences are... inconvenient or undesirable."

Sadly, the same could be said of courts across this nation, given the polar shift and drift of the U.S. Supreme Court rightward.

For Bin-Wahad the wretched ex post facto revision of long-settled law is no philosophical issue, but comes like the soul-crushing clang of a cell door slamming shut.

Writing on the Wall

by Wally Wojcik

My thanks to all the people who responded positively to my column last week. Of course I'm still waiting for a response from the people who can change things. One reminder to the people at the top at lovely J.C., little changes can make us happier sometimes than huge, costly projects. Also to my loyal readers, I'll accept your letters, comments, ideas, and gripes through Box 162 intra-college mail.

This week's target — Ellis Hall's game room, or as I call it, Ellis Hall's Large Empty Room. This is one of those small changes that would make a large number of us more pleasant people, as well as increasing revenue once parking fines are reduced to a sane level. At the time of writing there were two working video games and one working pinball machine in the room. The administrations comeback may be,"no one uses these facilities." THAT'S BECAUSE THERE IS NOTHING TO USE. Please throw in a pool table, regulation size, some working amusement machines and maybe a foosball machine. Also, we could really use a visible large screen TV in Ellis instead of that piece of feces that is there now. Maybe even satellite TV would even be a possibility (the radio station will sell theirs for peanuts).

We don't have a lot of time for amusement, that's true. But a game room (well-equipped, that is) is a great way to take a break from studying, especially when it's freezing outside. Remember, sometimes the little things make a big difference. This is Wall signing off and reminding you, the students, the only way to change things is to speak out and speak loudly.

Health Professions

The New York College of Podiatric Medicine is holding an Open House on February 22. Details are in the Biology Office.

Students requiring **DAT or GRE applications** can obtain them through the Biology Office.

DAT deadline is March 5 for the April exams. Study guides are on reserve in the Library.

HOSA students will be taking a field trip to the Altoona Hospital on Wednesday February 19 from 1-5 p.m. to tour the various departments, including the med tech department with which we have a 3 + 1 affiliation. Interested students should sign up as soon as possible with Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Join The Juniatian

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Anorexia and bulimia...two main types of eating disorders have reached epidemic proportions on college campuses today. The very first Counselor's Corner article written back in October 1984 was about just this very topic. Since that time things have gotten even more critical to the point where, statistically, one of every two Juniata College women suffers from some level of eating disorder. Naomi Wolf, herself a recovering anorexic and author of "The Beauty Myth," shared these startling statistics with her audience on a recent visit to Penn State.

Wolf, as well as other authorities and experts in the field, contends that our society is obsessed with beauty and the way to be beautiful is to be thin. To reinforce her point, she asked her audience of mostly women what they would do to lose weight and the majority responded by saying they would starve themselves.

With reference to the obsession with being thin, consider the following statement made by Wolf: "Thin has become an ideal not because thin is beautiful, not because thin is healthy, but because obedience in women is beautiful." (It's not so ironic that as I write this column, there is a Coors Light beer commercial on TV featuring "beautifully thin" women.)

If you or a friend is dealing with an eating disorder, please do something about it. Stop into the counseling center and talk to one of the counselors. There is help available and you don't have to be in pain alone anymore. Find out more about what you can do for yourself or a friend.

An eating disorders group is currently meeting on a weekly basis on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. It is being lead by Karen Reap of the counseling center. All inquiries and subsequent counseling are strictly confidential.

Call the counseling center at 643-4310 (ext. 353) to set up an appointment or for more information.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and reach out to the people you really care about.

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

Matters of the Heart

Loving someone can be a warm, exciting and caring experience, but more than anything else it is influenced by your inner thoughts and by your ability to communicate with yourself and with your partner.

Sex is the vital life force bound up with feelings and emotions involving free use of all the senses. Self-responsible sex means accepting that you and only you are the "expert" about yourself.

There is a lot to know before making your decision about whether or not to say "yes" to having sex:

--Can I take full responsibility for my actions?

--Am I willing to risk STDs, pregnancy, future infertility, death?

Anyone who choses to be sexually active **must** play it safe. It doesn't matter who you are. "Nice" people get herpes and AIDS. It's not who you are that gives you a sexually transmitted disease - it's what you do. Protect yourself. Communicate with your partner. Be honest with each other so you can make informed decisions.

--Agree to have only safe sex.

--Don't engage in any high-risk activities.

--Be sure you know how to protect yourself and your partner and the limitations of the method you chose.

Love and sexual awareness are as natural as breathing. If love becomes our "life-support system," then every decision we make, to say yes or no to sex included, will be guided by it.

Whatever your choice, be smart and stay healthy - respect yourself and your partner.

Love with Care
and
Care with Love.
Happy Valentine's Day

Campus Community News From WKVR

By Wally Wojik

Greetings Campus Community from the folks at WKVR FM, Power 92. Quite a bit is going on at the business end of the station in hopes of making our airwaves your personal state of euphoria in lovely Juniata College.

Tune in to our new specialty shows including: Frankly Sinatra, The Blues Connection, Dead Zone, Sunday Night Spotlight, CMJ Countdown, Excursions, Word of Mouth, and a revised oldies show. Check your mail this week for times.

Station elections will be on the 20th of February. We are especially in need of a business director. If you have business experience or desire in it this is the best place on campus to get it. Check station bulletin boards for information.

Board meeting, open to all, will be held this evening in the upstairs of Ellis, just look for us.

Look for future announcements for position openings at the station of call me, Wally Wojik 643-2946, of write Box 1005 for more information, including DJ training. Just give your name, box, and phone number and we'll be in touch.

Keep listening to the most powerful variety station around WKVR.

AUCTION

The senior class auction raised $430.50 toward the $3000 goal for the class gift. This year's gift is laser printers. A big thanks goes out to all who helped and participated.

AIR FORCE

On Wednesday afternoon, February 19, Sgt. Leigh Belton of the United States Air Force will sponsor an Air Force Career Day in the Career Planning & Placement Office at 2:30 p.m. If you are interested in obtaining information about the Air Force, please visit the CP&P office and sign up for this session.

Ride Service Provided To State College

Transportation will be provided to the **State College Airport & Bus Terminal on Friday, February, 28, 1992 and Saturday, February 29, 1992.**

Transportation will be provided from the **State College Airport & Bus Terminal on Sunday, March 8, 1992.**

Transportation will be provided on the above dates only.

Students interested in taking advantage of this service **must** make arrangements in the Residents Life/ Housing Office, 213 Founders Hall, no later than **Monday, February 24.**

Arrangements must be made by this date for either one-way or round trip transportation. The fee for the service is $15.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info** posted **each** week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office **before the end of February.**

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Positions as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: $1000/summer. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Economics POEs: American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Summer fellowships to Juniors interested in monetary economics, Methodology of economics, Business-cycle forecasting. Pay: Room, board, and $500/month. **Application deadline: March 31.**

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. **Apply immediately.**

Personnel/Business POEs: AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, Wash., D.C. and other major cities. **Minority** students who are current Juniors are eligible to apply for summer internships in research, info. management, program support/organizing for various Unions. Pay: $250-$300/wk. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: $8-10/hr. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: $6/hr.

Marketing POEs: Direct Marketing Program, New York, N.Y. (and environs). Positions available with direct marketing companies, supplemented by regular learning/training seminars. All positions paid. Must be a Junior, and be able to secure own housing in NYC. **Application deadline: February 24.**

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages $158/wk., but varies according to position. **Application deadline: March 1** (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Public Relations, Environmental Science, Education POEs: Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingman Ferry, Pa. Internships available as Environmental Education Instructor, Education Program Planning Intern, Public Relations Intern with this 38 acre environmental education center, located on the Delaware River. Pay: $500-$800/month, plus free room and board

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Apply before March 1.**

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. **Application deadline: February 28.**

All Engineering, Math, Chemistry, Statistics POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation (Penndot), Harrisburg, Pa. Positions assisting engineers and technicians in state construction projects, and state infrastructure inspection/review work. Pay: $6.00-$6.50/hr. Apply immediately.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Chemistry, Environ. Science, StatisticsPOEs: Environmental Standards Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science POEs: O'Brien and Gere Engineers Inc., a consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engineering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Mass., N.J., Va., Md., Mi., Mo. Pay: $8-$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Cibil/Structural Engineering. Also Solid Waste Landfill Design. Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: $7.50-$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc., Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/year in school. Must be at least a junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical, Industrial, Chemical, Optics, Computer, Plastics, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Pre-Med/Allied Health POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Summer position as Ophthalmic Technician/Darkroom Asst. under Dr. Tom Pheasant, M.D., Juniata graduate and trustee, in this vitreoretinal/oculoplastic eye firm. Pay: $7.10/hr. Must provide own housing. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Allied Health, PT/OT, Personnel POEs: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Summer positions in PT, OT, Phlebotomy (blood work), and Personnel Depts. of this hospital. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. **Apply by March 1.**

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. $85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, Conn. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: $2000/summer. **Application deadline: April 3.**

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology,immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate **research** (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is $1500-$2000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. **Application deadline: March 2.**

Minority Students with Bio./Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Dept. of Chemistry, Lewisburg, Pa. Numerous positions in undergraduate summer research in Chemistry. Stipend: $2,400/summer, plus free dormitory housing. Must be American citizen. **Application deadline: March 16.**

Biology/Environmental Science POEs: Student Initiated Projects through the CEIP Fund, Inc., an Environmental Careers Organization. Juniors or Seniors may propose and plan their own summer research project (must be done in Western Pa., Ohio, Ind., Mich., or Ill.) that addresses an environmental problem or issue. Salary of $3,720 for entire project. **Proposal/application deadline: February 28.**

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: $500, plus housing.

All Environmental POEs (all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placements all over the U.S.A. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: $6/hr., plus expenses/meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

* EXTRA INCOME '92 *

Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing 1992 travel brochures. For more information send an addressed stamped envelope to:
ATW Travel, P.O.Box 430780, Miami, FL 33843

Adopt A Grandparent Program

Juniata College students will be sharing their hearts with others in a most unusual way on Valentine's Day this year. Approximately 15 students gathered to bake heart-shaped cookies for the Home Nursing Agency patients.

The group of energetic bakers consisted of student volunteers from the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, developed several years ago by a Juniata student. Through the program, the Home Nursing Agency in Huntingdon, under the leadership of Huntingdon Branch Office manager Shirley Rabenstein, matches Juniata College students with homebound patients in the county.

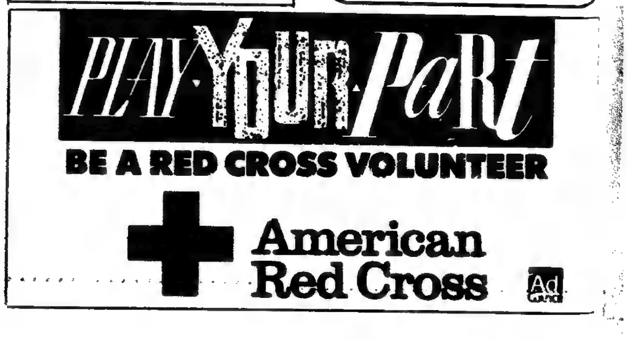
The Juniata students "adopt" the Nursing Agency clients as their grandparents, showering them with love and support. This year, student charperson Trisha Sholly added a new dimension to the program. "I wanted to spice up the meetings. Now we do little projects at each meeting to brighten the lives of the patients."

Students plan to make Easter Baskets in April and wrap up the year with a picnic.

WELLNESS DAY COMING!

MARCH 18, 1992

10 a.m.-5 p.m.


PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Ad

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

My roommate has been telling me about a class she's in where her teacher hypnotized the entire class and made them forget the number "4." Way cool! I've decided to try a little mass- hypnotizing myself.

I know that not very many people read this column (I have friends who don't even know that Juniata has a weekly newspaper) so for those few of you who are reading, read the next few paragraphs aloud to the crowd sitting around you, be it your roommate, the people at your dinner table, or your chemistry class. Just make sure they are seated. I think if you read with a ghost- like voice, the hypnotism will be most effective.

Watch my finger very closely as it goes back and forth (hold up your index finger and move your arm left to right). You are getting sleepy...sleepy...sleepy.... Your eyelids are getting veeery heavy. Your eyes are closing...closing...closing.... Your eyes are closed. I said, your eyes are closed.

You are under my power and you will do exactly as I say...exactly as I say. You will believe everything I tell you, and you will awake when I snap my fingers. You will remember nothing of what I have told you unless I tell you to remember it. You will have the urge to hand me $20...$20. And you will not be offended later by anything I tell you now.

You enjoy playing games. Your favorite game is "Simon Says." You will play "Simon Says" right...NOW!

Simon says, "Put your left thumb in your right ear."

Simon says, "Put your right index finger on your left elbow."

Simon says, "Cross your legs."

Simon says, "Touch your tongue to your nose."

Simon says, "You look mighty stupid."

You are no longer playing "Simon Says." That means you can sit normally now.

You will forget the letter "e"...you will forget the letter "e." Even after I snap my fingers, you will not remember the letter "e" and you will not be able to pronounce it. You will even have trouble with words which end with a silent "e," unless you are a bad speller. You will also forget where you go to college. And you will forget the time I accidentally walked into one of your classes and sat down as though I belonged there.

You will remember having eaten broccoli for breakfast, and you will remember the importance of February 26, National Broccoli Day. As a matter of fact, when I snap my fingers, you will believe that National Broccoli Day is more important than Valentine's Day...more important than Valentine's Day.

Okay. When I snap my fingers, you will awake...you will awake. Once again, you will remember nothing of what I said to you except what I told you to remember. You will awake relaxed and refreshed. And from now on you will always read Humor Hollow. (Now stop moving your finger back and forth, count to three aloud, then snap your fingers).

(Ask them these questions to test my hypnotism theory:)

What is your favorite game? (Simon Says).

Where do you go to school? (Do I go to school)?

Have I ever walked into the wrong classroom? (Of course not. You're no idiot).

What did you have for breakfast this morning? (Broccoli).

What is the next upcoming important national holiday? (National Broccoli Day).

What is the name of the current President of the United States? (Gorg Bush).

What is the name of the president of Juniata College? (Robrt Nff).

Did you want to give me something? ($20) Thank you, that is very kind.

What is Along Humor Hollow? (An excellent column in **The Juniatian** which I enjoy reading).

Father David and the Catholic Council welcomed Bishop Joseph Adamac from Altoona when he arrived to perform mass on campus this past Sunday.

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams

For the week of Feb. 16-Feb. 22

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Funloving Aquarius, now is the time to be spontaneous and frivolous. You are sensible and responsible, but this week let imagination lead your path. Do not hesitate to be daring and ambitious because the results are bound to be positive.

Pisces Feb. 20-Mar. 20

Friendly Pisces, you are charming and witty with the ability to make people smile. This week, you will cross many people that are down and gloomy, but do not let their depression turn your sky gray. Instead, take the opportunity to add a little bright sunshine into their lives.

Aries Mar.21-Apr.20

Diverse Aries, you are truly an individual. You have the ability to add a touch of style and class to any situation, but you are not an advocate of mundane and stuffy rules. This week it is important not to sacrifice your unique beliefs, you could be swimming against the mainstream.

Taurus Apr.21-May 21

Preoccupied Taurus, a positive attitude will take you far this week. Lately, life has been giving you a cold shoulder, but now is the time to take control. If you are both optimistic and realistic there is no limit to how far you can go.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Sensitive Gemini, you are a sweet and generous person which are great qualities, but don't let your kindness be your downfall. You are a rare type of person, but unfortunately people may try to take advantage of you. Try to stand firm on decisions you make this week because you are the only person that can truly please yourself.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Hardworking Cancer, you are a perfectionist that drives for success at any cost. This week don't let your ambition control you. It is necessary to set priorities, but don't sacrifice your own desires. Free time is essential in your hectic schedule. Take the opportunity to be good to yourself.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Mysterious Leo, you are an impulsive person who has a lot to offer to an organized person. This week is the perfect time for spontaneity to meet practicality; the chemistry will be outrageous! The next time you see a person who plans their life away; stop them and show them how to have a good time.

Virgo Aug.24-Sept. 22

Persistent Virgo, success is waiting for you this month but until then you must be patient. For the next several weeks you will find much hard work ahead of you with many different obstacles, but with time and endurance you will reach the point of success.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct.23

Lively Libra, your style is like no other. Everything about you is truly unique. Although sometimes it feels like no one understands you it is because your way of thinking is totally off the wall. You are the type of person that adds much to our society,even though you are an original.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov.22

Generous Scorpio, this is your week to be selfish. Take time out from your busy schedule to make time for yourself. Most importantly during this time don't concentrate on anybody but yourself. Enjoy yourself; don't burden a relaxing afternoon with stress and pressure.

Sagittarius Nov.23-Dec.21

Intellectual Sagittarius, you are an analytical thinker, a true problem solver. Therefore, this week you will be faced with many friends crying on your shoulder looking for advice and comfort. Take this opportunity to use your logical thinking skills and guide your friends in the right direction.

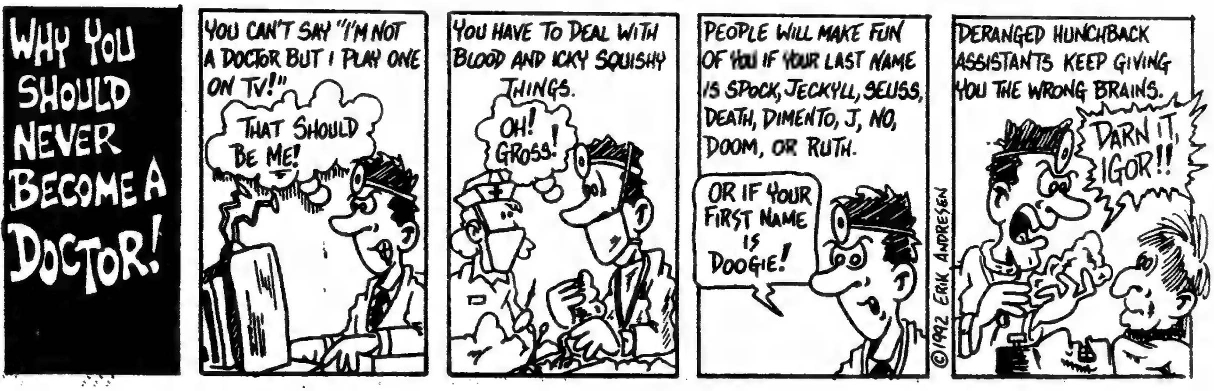
Capricorn Dec.22-Jan.20

Flirtatious Capricorn, those little white lies you told and those pertinent facts you purposely left out will catch up with you. This week make an effort to clean the slate with honesty. Act quickly because time is running out to make a fresh start.

READ THE JUNIATIAN!

HELP

Newspaper editor positions available. Year-long positions beginning after spring break. If interested, talk to anyone currently on the editorial staff or inquire at The Juniatian office in Ellis basement.

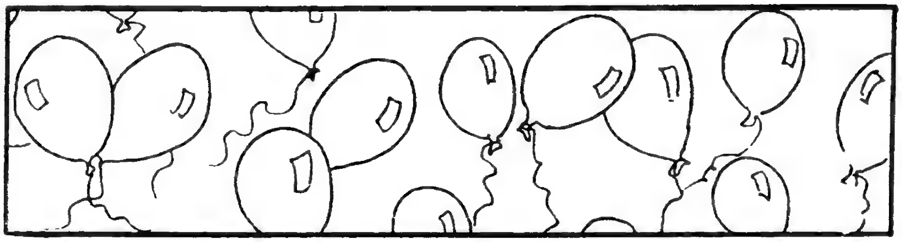

WHY YOU SHOULD NEVER BECOME A DOCTOR!
YOU CAN'T SAY "I'M NOT A DOCTOR BUT I PLAY ONE ON TV!"
THAT SHOULD BE ME!
YOU HAVE TO DEAL WITH BLOOD AND ICKY SQUISHY THINGS.
OH! GROSS!
PEOPLE WILL MAKE FUN OF YOU IF YOUR LAST NAME IS SPOCK, JECKYLL, SEUSS, DEATH, DIMENTO, J, NO, DOOM, OR RUTH.
OR IF YOUR FIRST NAME IS DOOGIE!
©1992 ERIK ANDRESEN
DERANGED HUNCHBACK ASSISTANTS KEEP GIVING YOU THE WRONG BRAINS.
DARN IT, IGOR!!

The Juniata College Band
Ibrook Tower, Conductor
presents a

"Roaring 20's" Presidential Pops Concert

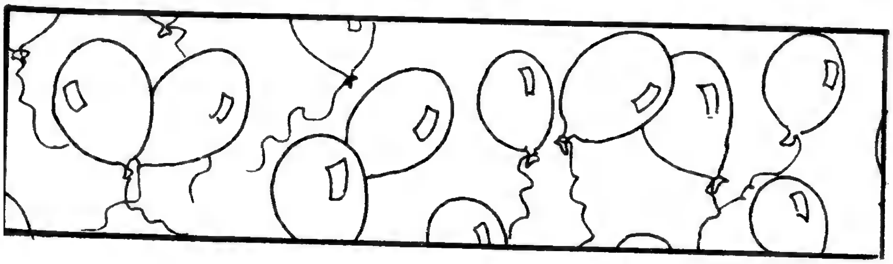
Saturday, February 8, 1992
8:15 p.m.   Oller Hall

Photos by Sue Gunning



Presidential Ball

1992



Photos by Sue Gunning

J.C. Being
from page 1

"The qualities of mind and character nurtured within the Juniata community permit our students to realize their full potential as contributors to society, informed citizens, and caring and responsible adults."

As summed up by Dr. Duane F. Stroman, co-chair of the Middle States Steering Committee, Juniata's aim is to develop competent citizens.

Ten years ago, many changes were instituted as a direct result of recommendations offered by the Middle States steering committee. They had discovered that the most pressing problems facing the college had to do with planning. Juniata had deficiencies in the statement of its goals, obtaining necessary funds, and physical layout, among other things. Most of the changes that were made then appear almost second-nature to us now. A handful of them are listed here:

* Revenues were increased and the budgeting process was revised.

* Students were already required to have two faculty advisors. Now those two advisors would have to include one in the student's P.O.E. and one general advisor. In addition, freshmen would be assigned a freshman advisor.

* Faculty organization was improved, including the updating and clarification of the faculty handbook.

* The humanities, culture, and art programs were expanded, including the establishment of the writing center.

* The international program was enhanced.

Dr. Stroman has had a hand in the past three Middle States preparatory self-studies, although this is the first year that he has co-chaired the committee. In addition to the Steering Committee, which is appointed by the college president, individual task-forces are assigned to focus on specific aspects of the evaluation considered currently pertinent.

The self-study document which the committee and its task forces are writing is divided into eight parts. Written by the committee members, the first five parts of the document establish how the evaluation will be conducted and review the mission, goals, objectives, and strategic planning methods of Juniata. They also include sections which analyze admissions, retention, enrollment, and curricular and cocurricular programs and services. Parts one through five will be discussed in meetings open to the college community on February 19, 3:30-4:30 p.m. and February 20, 7-8 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge in the Humanities Building.

The aspects which the committee has chosen to emphasize are as follows:

VI. **Assessing Student Outcomes**: Is JC faculty doing a good job?

VII. **Decision Making Structures and Outcomes**: How and why do we make decisions on which changes to enact, such as where to allocate funds, and what admissions' methods to utilize? How can we make these decisions equitably?

VIII. **College Resources**: What do we have? What do we need? How can we get it? This includes resources such as buildings, faculty, and endowments.

Each of these parts are being written by designated task forces.

A few of the issues Dr. Stroman believes are important to focus on for this year's evaluation include the student outcomes assessment, increasing community service contributions, continuing to increase student involvement through an "inclusive learning environment." Also to increase endowment in order to improve the library facilities, the humanities program, the residence halls, and to cover current expenditures. Juniata has had declining freshman enrollment (explained partially by declining numbers of high school graduates), so he hopes that the self study will improve the admissions process,including making the college more attractive both in its reputation and physical appearance.

One change the college has already begun to work on is to improve the campus's educational diversity. Based on a report issued in 1990, Juniata hopes to increase diversity in areas of gender, age, religion, racial, cultural/ethnic, regional, international, and life-style diversity. As students, we have been witness over the past few years to many of the faculty and administrative steps taken toward increasing diversity.

Next fall, when the Middle States Association (composed of faculty and administration from comparable colleges) visits JC, they will focus the evaluation on the following "characteristics of excellence":

1. institutional integrity
2. appropriate missions, goals, and objectives
3. feasible planning and resource allocation
4. high quality programs, academic and non-academic
5. effective programs
6. suitable admissions programs
7. diversified student services
8. high quality faculty
9. a capable organizational/ administrative structure
10. an effective governing board
11. accurate budgeting and accounting procedures
12. adequate resources
13. creative innovation and experimentation
14. clear, honest catalogs and publications.

The faculty and administration care about the environment in which Juniata students are learning and growing. They are putting a lot of time and effort into improving this environment. How can students get involved? They can go to the open meetings; ask questions, make suggestions; help the faculty with assessing student outcomes; be part of the solution in making Juniata an even better college.

Editorial
from page 2

I bet that there are hundreds of great ideas out there and not one student with enough guts to stand up and make them a reality. At the very least, an open discussion can be started.

But what will that do? What did it do last spring? I can hardly believe that only a year ago the students of this campus stood up to the administrators about sexual harassment and caused some positive changes. The administration issued a policy, created a task force, and the campus educated itself on the issue. Now I hear students complaining to each other because this same administration has "taken away our traditions."

You can't expect the administration to preserve our traditions. It's the students' right to have traditions, but it is also our responsibility to keep them.

Brenda Stark
Managing Editor

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NOTICE OF OPEN MEETINGS TO REVIEW THE SELF STUDY DOCUMENT FOR REACCREDITATION BEING DEVELOPED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE STEERING COMMITTEE

WHO MAY COME?? ANSWER: Students, Staff, Faculty, Administrators, Alumni

MEETING PLACE: Humanities Lounge in the Humanities Building. If there is a large attendance we will move into adjacent rooms and hold multiple sessions.

FORMAT: Members of the Steering Committee will listen to comment on the draft of the document. No presentation will be made by the Steering Committee. Copies of the draft document are available in the library, Dean's Office and the three Faculty Secretary Offices.

PART OF DOCUMENT TO BE REVIEWED	DATE AND TIME OF REVIEW
I. Getting Started **II.** Mission, Goals and Objectives of the College **III.** Strategic Planning at Juniata **IV.** Admissions, Retention and Enrollment **V.** Curricular and Cocurricular Programs and Services	Wed., Feb. 19; 3:30 to 4:30 Thurs., Feb. 20; 7 to 8 p.m. **Note:** These two sessions will focus principally on Parts IV and V of the document.
VI.(Task Force Report on) Assessing Student Outcomes	Wed., Feb.. 5; 3:30 to 4:30 Thurs., Feb.. 6; 7 to 8 p.m.
VII: (Task Force Report on) Decision Making Structures and Outcomes	Wed., Feb. 26; 3:30 to 4:30 Thurs., Feb. 27; 5 to 6 p.m.
VIII: (Task Fcrce Report on) College Resources	Tue., March 10; 5 to 6 p.m. Thur., March 12; 7 to 8 p.m.

NOTE: The first open meeting is the one on Student Assessment. The other meetings are in order from top to bottom.

Jim Abar

from page 1

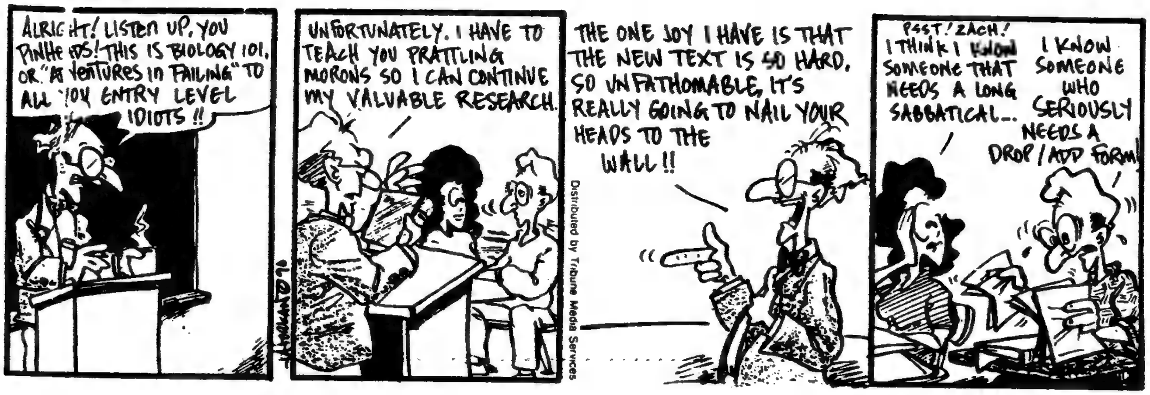
the script is so strong that any good director could pull it off. He feels his talent "lies in comedy and the students would have gotten more out of him."

As for being on stage, Chadwick claims that "she is enjoying the experience" and that it frees her up. When students ask her questions she tells them to find the director. She also feels that it is a good experience for the students because they can now see that she needs to work as hard as they do.

For Abar this is his first time directing at an undergraduate level. He finds the experience wonderful. He is impressed with the high commitment level of the students and thinks that they are all charming. Still, he does miss New York and will be glad to get back. Coming to JC was a big sacrifice for him--by dropping out of sight in New York for so long (five weeks) he may not be able to find any directorial positions until next fall. He is not overly concerned, however; he claims that he will work on script workshops until then.

Abar feels that there is potential in the J.C. theater but he claims it has a long way to go. He says that the campus is lopsided and that there are not enough artists on campus. "We need as many artists as there are scientists," was his remark. The theater is treated as a "club," not a major. One good example has been the problem of finding rehearsal space for "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," as the cast and crew have been moved all around campus and not given their appropriate working space. There seems to be an attitude amongst people here that all the theater does is play, while sciences save lives. But theater makes people think. Abar feels that the arts on this campus have no identity and that they need to find one.

Wolfbane


ALRIGHT! LISTEN UP, YOU PINHEADS! THIS IS BIOLOGY 101, OR "ADVENTURES IN FAILING" TO ALL YOU ENTRY LEVEL IDIOTS!!
UNFORTUNATELY, I HAVE TO TEACH YOU PRATTLING MORONS SO I CAN CONTINUE MY VALUABLE RESEARCH.
THE ONE JOY I HAVE IS THAT THE NEW TEXT IS SO HARD, SO UNFATHOMABLE, IT'S REALLY GOING TO NAIL YOUR HEADS TO THE WALL!!
PSST! ZACH! I THINK I KNOW SOMEONE THAT NEEDS A LONG SABBATICAL...
I KNOW SOMEONE WHO SERIOUSLY NEEDS A DROP/ADD FORM!

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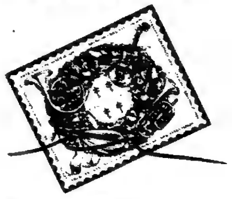

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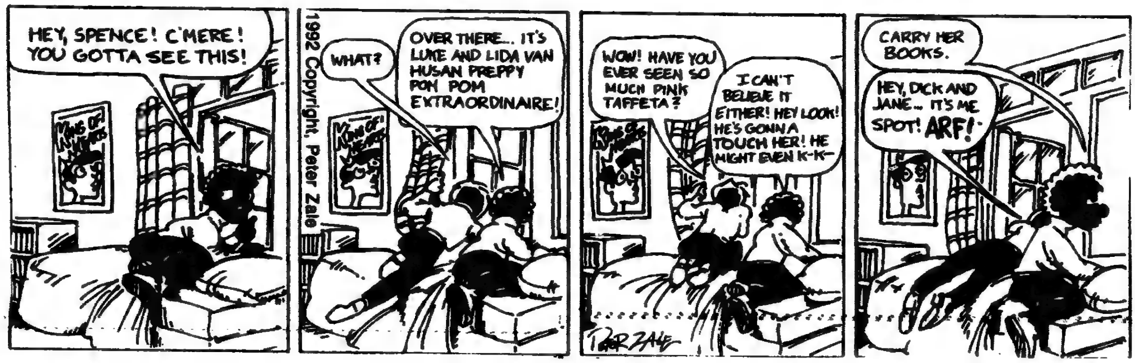
THE POWER 92.3 WKVR FM SPRING SHOW SCHEDULE

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
6:30	WAKE-UP SHOW	WAKE-UP SHOW	WAKE-UP SHOW	WAKE-UP SHOW	WAKE-UP SHOW		
7 A.M.	THE MORNING ZOO	THE MORNING ZOO	THE MORNING ZOO	THE MORNING ZOO	THE MORNING ZOO		
8 A.M.							CLASSICAL SHOW
9 A.M.	BOB MOSH	DOC MEDIC	THE MIZZ	DOC MEDIC	STAFF	DERON PLETCHER	
10 A.M.		STAFF		REBECCA SHUE	ANNA PONTILLO	DERON PLETCHER	EDITH REUWER
11 A.M.	STAFF		STAFF	WENDY WITOUSKI	DON STEELE	THE OLDIES SHOW	
NOON	GOPH	J.D.	WALL & GOPH				CHRISTAIN BEAT
1 P.M.	STAFF	ANGRY YOUTH	STAFF	ANGRY YOUTH			FRANKLY SINATRA
2 P.M.	BARRON'S LAIR		CHRIS LAMPE		FULL METAL JACKET	SUSANNAH SHCNEIDER	JAZZ SHOW
3 P.M.		JULIA BEEKLEY	CMJ SMOKE	JULIA BEEKLEY			
4 P.M.	BLUES	JULIA BEEKLEY	CMJ SMOKE	JULIA BEEKLEY		FLASH-BACK	SUNDAY SPOT-LITE
5 P.M.	VIRGIN VINYL	VIRGIN VINYL	VIRGIN VINYL	VIRGIN VINYL			
6 P.M.	BOB FOLK	KARIN ISAACSON	TRAINING SHOW	FLYING DUTCHMAN	REGGAE SHOW	BECKY CUSHMAN	DEAD ZONE
7 P.M.	PSYCHEDELIC SUPPER	PSYCHEDELIC SUPPER	PSYCHEDELIC SUPPER	PSYCHEDELIC SUPPER			
8 P.M.	GUIDO	ANYTHING ACOUSTIC	TALK SHOW	THE VULTURE	DANCE SHOW	DANCE SHOW	SPORTS
9 P.M.			PETE TESTAN				ERIC WERNER
10 P.M.	OPIE	GOPH	MAD DOG	HUSS & MOREAU	DANCE SHOW	ROTATION SHOW	AMY CHAMBERLIN
11 P.M.							
MIDNIGHT	WORD TO YOUR MUTHA	TODD WARE	EXCURSIONS RAP	MICHELLE SAMM			SMOKE
1 A.M.							

THE MORNING ZOO -- ED., CAV.; DEAD ZONE -- C. LAMPE KULP
BLUES -- THE WALL; JAZZ SHOW -- J. WITMAN, S. CURRIE
PSYCHEDELIC SUPPER -- CHRIS BERGER
WORD TO YOUR MUTHA -- M!; DANCE SHOW -- A. PONTILLO, MIZZ, M!
CMJ WEDNESDAY -- SMOKE; WAKE-UP SHOW -- STAFF
EXCURSIONS -- ANGEL-HEADED HIPSTER; CLASSICAL SHOW -- J. WITMAN
FULL METAL JACKET -- THE TERMINATOR
REGGAE SHOW -- MO FOLK; FRANKLY SINATRA -- C. BUSH
OLDIES SHOW -- THE WALL, J. CALAMITA, MILCOFF
FLASHBACK -- P. TESTAN; ANYTHING ACOUSTIC -- J. RIEKER

Spencer Green


HEY, SPENCE! C'MERE! YOU GOTTA SEE THIS!
1992 Copyright, Peter Zale
WHAT?
OVER THERE... IT'S LUKE AND LIDA VAN HUSAN PREPPY POM POM EXTRAORDINAIRE!
WOW! HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SO MUCH PINK TAFFETA?
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT EITHER! HEY LOOK! HE'S GONNA TOUCH HER! HE MIGHT EVEN K-K-
CARRY HER BOOKS.
HEY, DICK AND JANE... IT'S ME SPOT! ARF!
PETER ZALE

ACLU Says Klan Leader Should Be Allowed To Speak

DURANGO, Colo. (CPS) - The ACLU plans to sue Fort Lewis College for revoking a speaking invitation to a Colorado Ku Klux Klan leader unless a settlement is reached between school officials and a student organization.

Shawn Slater was invited to speak in February at a campus forum sponsored by the Fort Lewis College Political Science Club.

Deborah Uroda, director of the college's public relations office, said that school policy mandates that student groups hosting events are responsible for security, which could run as high as $20,000 for Slater's appearance.

"The students met with Hal Neese, the police chief of Durango. There were estimates that police protection could run form $5,000 to $20,000," Uroda said.

After the meeting with police, Joel Jones, president of the small college, rescinded the club's invitation to Slater.

Uroda said ACLU attorneys planned to meet soon with college officials about the revoked speaking invitation.

"We are not clear on the club's plans," said Uroda.

The club adviser, however, charged that the security issue gave school officials an excuse to revoke the speaking invitation since they were "clearly opposed to having this man (Slater) speak."

"It was never just a security issue," said Rita Blaylock, the club adviser. She said the club, which has about 15 students, contacted the ACLU before inviting Slater to speak at the event.

According to Blaylock, the club had contacted the ACLU during initial planning for the event for advice on "how to handle conflict." A written resolution regarding the club's intent to not back down on the invitation was sent two weeks ago.

In their meetings, the ACLU attorneys and the administration will discuss two issues, Blaylock said. The first will be whether student organizations have the autonomy to invite the speakers they want and whether the same organizations should be financially responsible for security at sponsored events.

According to Blaylock, the forum was set us so that representatives from the Latin American Citizens League, the Native American community and other minority groups will be given time to speak.

The format for the forum will include written questions from the audience that Blalock said would "allow more control" over conflict that may arise from hecklers.

The club, whose budget comes from student fees, said that Slater has accepted the invitation. Student body president Rodrigo Ribadeneira is an active member of the Political Science Club.

Swimmers Defeat Wash., Jeff. And York To Stay Flawless

by Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

Last Saturday, the Juniata Swim teams won their fourth meet that week. Wednesday the 5th against Washington and Jefferson, and Saturday the 8th against York, were the first two home meets of the season. Juniata emerged victorious from both meets, and enjoyed a tremendous spectator turnout.

In the meet against Washington and Jefferson, triple winners for the women were Kim Cass and Rica Yamaguchi. Pam Ezdebski and Kate Buckler were double winners.

For the men, Brad Newman, Alex Shubert, and Mark Beekey scored triple wins, while Brent Parsons and Tim Lipski were double winners for the Tribe.

During Saturday's meet against York College, Rica Yamaguchi once again took three events. A plethora of double winners include Pam Ezdebski, Kim Cass, and Kate Buckler.

In both meets excellent and necessary supporting swims came from Elayne Steinmen, Sue Wildes, Sandy Moran, Marie Sullivan, and Kathy Vedock for the women. Carl Pearson and Dan Behe excelled for the men.

Head Coach Scott Preston feels that the team is swimming well, but because they are swimming tired, performances were not up to individual potentials. However, he knows that swimming tired through some of the final dual meets can lead to swimming well at the MAC conference meet.

This Saturday, both teams will travel to Washington College and return home on the 22nd for their final dual meet of the 1991-92 season.

This Week In BASKETBALL

	BOZ	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	GOLDMAN	TRACEY	S.I.D.	ERNESTO
#1 Duke at #24 Ga. Tech	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
#10 Syracuse at Seton Hall	Hall	Syracuse	Hall	Hall	Hall	Syracuse	Syracuse
#13 Tulane at #20 N.C. Charlotte	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Tulane
Georgetown at #14 Connecticut	G-Town	U. Conn.	U. Conn.	U. Conn.	U. Conn.	U. Conn.	G-Town
#15 Alabama at #18 Kentucky	Kentucky	Alabama	Kentucky	Kentucky	Alabama	Kentucky	Alabama
Iowa at #17 Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa
#21 Florida St. at N.C. State	N.C. State	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	N.C. State	Florida St.	Florida St.
Last Week	4-3	3-4	5-2	4-3	5-2	4-3	4-3
Overall	9-5	7-7	8-6	9-5	8-6	8-6	7-7

It's Time To Head To Albertville For The '92 Winter Games

By George Maley

Last Saturday was the beginning of the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. This small French town will be invaded by not only hundreds of athletes from 65 countries, a new record, but thousands upon thousands of fans to see the games in action.

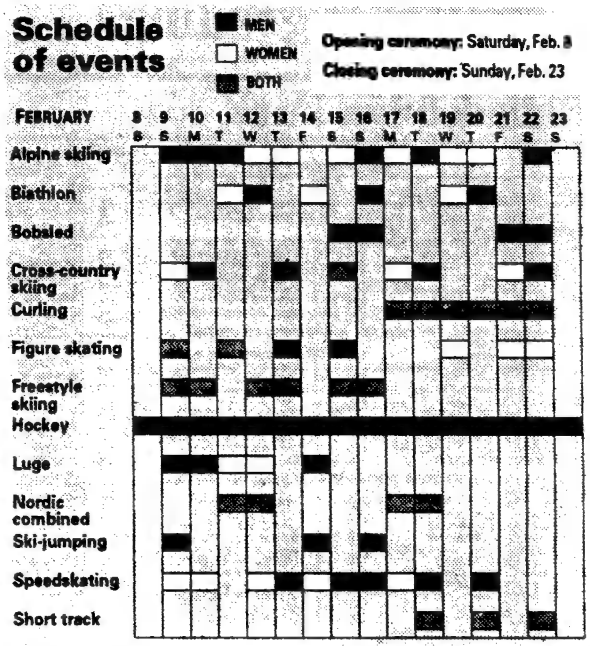
Being that we have the Olympics at our fingertips thanks to our wonderful media, it is without question in your best interest to watch these games.

There is a certain admiration that we as fellow amateur athletes must have for these fortunates of the world. We would all like to have the opportunity to show our athletic prowess to the world, but only a few of the many amateur athletes of our time are granted the ultimate wish of a shot at a gold medal. When you can watch and read about your country-mates, do so; it will provide some good insight for you and help support them at the same time.

With the breakup of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia the Winter Olympics have six new countries competing, the most since it's inception in 1924.

With the "wall" falling in Germany and the new light in the Soviet Union, it is hard to ignore the newfound youth that the Olympics have missed. With the boycotts of past Olympics by the U.S. and Soviet states, it is nice to see a rebirth of the original idea of competition that the Greeks began long before the invention of the nuclear bomb.

Below is a schedule of the games and their dates. So take advantage of these games and the opportunity to see events like the luge, bobsledding and speed skating. Because if you don't you'll have to sit and wait a couple years to see those sports again. Support your fellow amateur Athletes.



Schedule of events

■ MEN
☐ WOMEN
▨ BOTH

Opening ceremony: Saturday, Feb. 8
Closing ceremony: Sunday, Feb. 23

FEBRUARY	8 S	9 S	10 M	11 T	12 W	13 T	14 F	15 S	16 S	17 M	18 T	19 W	20 T	21 F	22 S	23 S
Alpine skiing		■	■	■	☐	☐		☐	■	☐	■	☐	☐		■	
Biathlon				☐	■		☐		■			☐	■			
Bobsled								■	■					■	■	
Cross-country skiing		☐	■			■		▨		☐	■			☐	■	
Curling										▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	
Figure skating		▨		▨		■		■				☐		☐	☐	
Freestyle skiing		▨	▨		▨	▨		▨	▨							
Hockey	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Luge		■	■	☐	☐		■									
Nordic combined				▨	▨					▨	▨					
Ski-jumping		■					■		■							
Speedskating		☐	☐		☐	■	☐	■	■	☐	■		■			
Short track											▨		▨		▨	

Upcoming Event

Thomas Molnar, who is currently a teacher at the University of Budapest, will be lecturing on the topic of "Religion and Politics in Eastern Europe" at Juniata College on Wednesday, February 19th at 3:30 pm in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall.

Molnar, who was schooled in Rumania, Hungary, and Belgium, now lectures in various parts of the United States. He has also written books in various languages and has been invited, by governments such as Iran, Argentina, South Africa, and Taiwan, to be a political observer.

In teaching and traveling around the world, Molnar has obtained experience and information concerning many countries and will share some of it with Juniata students this Wednesday.

by: GEORGE MALEY Sports Editior

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HOOPS SPLIT VS. KINGS

Women Qualify For Post Season; Men Drop Third In A Row

Women's

The Juniata Women's Basketball team beat Kings last Saturday by a score of 65-44. The non-league victory ran the women's streak to 6 in a row and gave them an 11-7 record overall.

The women were led by junior Annette Hoffman who scored 29 points and pulled in 14 rebounds. Steph Haines scored 10 points and pulled in an impressive 11 rebounds to help aid in the rout of the Lady Monarchs.

The Lady Indians shot a horrible 38% from the field but forced 24 turnovers which proved to be the difference. Senior Dana Patete added 7 points and 6 assists for the Lady Indians.

Being a very hot team right now the ladies have put themselves in a very good position, having qualified for the playoffs last week defeating Elizabethtown convincingly. The ladies won't know who they play in the playoffs until Feb. 20. But a victory Saturday will guarantee a second place finish for the season.

The women play Wilkes at home this Saturday and play at home again on Tuesday against Western Maryland.

Men's

The men's basketball team traveled to Kings College to take on the Monarchs for a non-league match up. The Indians though, lost by a score of 88-70.

Trailing by 10 at halftime, the men failed to come back and were outscored by a 49-41 margin. The Indians were led by freshman Craig Instone who scored 19 points, and pulled in 7 rebounds. Following Instone in the points bracket was Jeff Kerns with 13 and he also dished off 4 assists.

The Indians shot a dismal 40% from the field but oddly enough the Monarchs only shot 45% from the field. The difference in points was due to being out-rebounded (47 to 37) and turning the ball over 23 times.

"These mistakes always come back to haunt us in the end," said senior Tim Richards.

The men have already failed to qualify for post-season play and have run their record to 10-10 losing three in a row. For them to salvage a once high-riding season, they must win at least 3 of their last 5 games.

The men travel this weekend to Misericordia for a non-league match-up.

Junior, Scott Instone, drives for two in their loss to Elizabethtown.

Annette Hoffman, the team leader in points and rebounds, goes for lay up vs. Elizabethtown.

Jeff Kearns, with ball, looks for the open man against E-town.

Joy Hammers dribbles upcourt vs. E-town.

"HERSCHEL! WHAT ARE YOU KIDDING?"

The planet, Uranus, nearly came to be named Herschel—for its discoverer, Friedrich Wilhelm Herschel.

Rita Moreno, born Rosa Dolores Alverio in Puerto Rico is the only female entertainer to win awards in fo media: an Oscar for West Side Story, a Grammy for Electric Company Album, a Tony for The Ritz and tw Emmys for The Muppet Show and The Rockford Files.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 15 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 20, 1992

This Week

What have we learned from the Mike Tyson trial? See page three for more.

Tips for having a "spring break to remember" on page three.

Have you seen "Medicine Man" or "Final Analysis" yet? Before you do, check out the movie review on page five.

Artificial LSD? Want to find out more? Turn to page six.

Students will be involved in the judicial process at J.C. See page six for details.

Swimmers remain unbeaten. Check it out on page seven.

Women's Hoops top Wilkes. See page eight.

Colleges aid economy of commonwealth

(AP) — Increased public concern about the cost and quality of higher education is spurring Pennsylvania's colleges and universities to highlight their contributions to the commonwealth's economic and professional development.

Through their operations alone, educators say, higher education has a major impact on the state's economy.

"Pennsylvanians are getting their money's worth from the state's investment in higher education," said Gary Young, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. "At this time of great economic uncertainty Pennsylvania's colleges and universities sustain our economy by providing pay checks to thousands of people and by pouring a stream of investments into our communities."

The schools, Young says, have a cumulative work force of over 120,000 and are among the top 10 employers in 23 counties in Pennsylvania.

And according to a study of higher education expenditures conducted by PACU for The Pennsylvania Economy League, the state's institutions of higher learning, their employees and students, and those in higher education-related jobs generated nearly $5 billion in total expenditures in 1989-90. That figure is equivalent to 3.2 percent of the total retail, wholesale and service industry sales statewide.

Still, Young says, higher education's greatest impact on the economic vitality of the commonwealth comes from the educated work force it provides.

In recent years Pennsylvania's colleges and universities have experienced record enrollments. Total enrollments statewide in the fall of 1990 were 564,462, an increase of 13 percent since 1980. Of that total, 81,443 students were enrolled in business or business-related curricula. Educational leaders say these numbers clearly show the impact higher education has on the way business is done in the state.

Educators say that enrollment increases, particularly in tough economic times, show that education is still regarded as the key to personal success in students' lives and careers.

Changes Affect Student Life

New Rules At Renovated Sherwood?

By Keith Noll

There have been many questions concerning the new rules that govern the newly renovated Sherwood Hall. These rules range from painting rooms and halls, to moving furniture out of rooms, to the formation of a cigarette smoking policy in the residence hall.

Associate Dean of Students Randall Deike commented that he was not aware of any official smoking policy in Sherwood. Residents are restricted to smoking in their rooms, provided the door is shut and in the lounges. Cigarette smoking is prohibited in the hallways and other areas of Sherwood.

A policy was approved for the renovated residence halls in regards to painting the rooms. Because all the rooms were recently painted, it was decided that painting individual rooms would not be allowed. Instead, students will be offered a chance to purchase wall material, at a cost, and paint murals on the material. The murals can then be attached to the furring strips in the room, providing students a chance to "paint" their rooms. The advantages of the wall murals are that they are portable-they can be taken with a student at the end of each year, and students will not have to paint over walls that have already been painted. There will be a room partitioned off in each residence hall for a painting room. This room will be the only room where students can paint.

Another issue with Sherwood is the furniture. Students are not allowed to remove furniture from inside their rooms. During the renovation of Sherwood, furniture needs were discussed and implemented in each room. Each room has two lofts which can be transformed into bunk beds or single beds. Under the lofts are a desk, bookshelf, and a computer/study carol. Deike cited the main reasons of implementing this policy was the amount of physical plant time used to remove furniture and the wear on the furniture that is repeatedly removed.

The Fate Of Cloister

By Keith Noll

The fate of the Cloister Residence Hall has been a recurring question across campus. Many students have speculated on whether the Cloister would be shut down after this year or remain open. Associate Dean of Students Randall Deike commented that it was "premature to say" whether the Cloister would be open in the Fall of 1992. He stated that the Building and Grounds Committee would decide which building would be renovated next and he did not feel it would be appropriate to speculate on whether the Cloister would be next. Deike commented "The building will certainly not be demolished. It will be renovated at some point. I can't tell you with any certainty that it will be the next building although I think it is probably a logical building to go to next."

Deike also stated that when the Cloister is about to be renovated, it will be a long process. He said "I don't know if a year will be long enough to do it...I think that the likelihood of Cloister being closed permanently...it's just not going to happen."

He cited reasons such as Cloister's being one of the most architecturally interesting buildings on campus, plus the devotion of residents past and present, and called it a "central part of the campus."

Les Liaisons Dangereuses

Opens Wednesday, Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

(Thru Sunday)

Will Juniata College Be Reaccredited?

by Lia Meyer

Next fall, Juniata College will be evaluated by the Middle States Association which will in turn decide whether or not to reaccredit the college. In preparation, a Steering Committee has been formed to write a Self Study Document for Juniata. In addition to the Steering Committee, three task forces have been assigned to focus on three major issues determined currently pertinent to Juniata. One of these task forces is researching and evaluating Student Outcomes Assessment.

The purpose of assessing student outcomes is to get a better reading of how the students are developing as they progress through Juniata. The mission statement addresses in vague terms the sort of student development preferred, however it does not say what should be measured to evaluate success. Student outcomes assessment is an attempt to measure some of those things which are more difficult to measure but helpful in evaluating student development. Many of the characteristics that Juniata hopes to enhance in its students cannot be tapped by grades and standardized tests, which mainly drill content. For example development of critical thinking skills, improved group cooperation, and increased inclination to get involved in volunteer work cannot be detected by report cards and test scores.

The report on Student Outcome Assessment that the task force wrote identifies present assessment processes, evaluates success, and makes suggestions about possible future routes. To provide for equitable input from all aspects of the college, the task force was comprised of two students, two administrators, and three teachers (one from each: the humanities, social sciences, and physical sciences divisions.)

For direction, the Steering Committee provided the Student Outcomes Assessment task force with a list of the types of issues which should be approached as well as a general outline. From there the task force modified the outline and gathered data from all of the departments on their assessment practices. The force found that some departments, such as education and social work, had multitudes of information while others, for instance the international program, had very little. A selection of departments, for example the business department, are in the process of establishing assessment programs. Some assessments include tracking alumni to observe the long-term impact of college.

People cannot help but to think differently about their tasks when they begin concentrating on questions such as "What will I do?" and "How will I do it?" Assessment is especially useful when the information is used to improve the course; in effect, to close the loop. When we, as students, ignore the significance of class evaluations, they cannot be used to improve the class. In this way, we are providing a disservice to other students as well as to the faculty.

After a semester of careful data gathering, evaluation, and brainstorming, the product the task force turned out is the draft of part VI of the Self Study Document, "Assessment of Student Outcomes." This draft, which can be picked up in the Dean's Office, includes suggestions such as the following:

1. Create an ad hoc assessment committee with committee membership based on expertise and experience with assessment issues.... have their primary assessment duties be as resources to help design, coordinate, execute, and analyze projects.

3. Use external teams for evaluation at the program level.

9. Ask departments to think about the student outcomes they are trying to produce and to think about what might be evidence of their success.

Dr. David Drews, a psychology professor and a member of the Student Outcomes Assessment task force, points out the importance of not forcing assessment "down the throats of faculty." The recommendations in the report are intended both to be considered as possible methods of improving assessment and to spark other ideas on effective ways of assessing student outcomes in order to improve the attainment of course objectives. If individual departments view assessment as a potentially useful tool, they are encouraged to implement the necessary processes in the ways which they determine appropriate. Since there is no such thing as "the perfect assessment method" and since the effectiveness of programs installed or modified as a result of assessment cannot be confidently predicted, student outcome assessment should be utilized by faculty open to viewing failure as a learning experience. Dr. Drews hypothesizes that successes on campus may encourage others who were initially skeptical to try assessment.

"The idea of measuring progress toward mission statement-type goals was just something that was less talked about across the country ten to twelve years ago," Dr. Drews points out. Now, with the emphasis on assessment increased, Drews is enthusiastically confident that it will catch on, although slowly in the beginning.

Student outcomes assessment has

See Will
Page 2

Editorial

Last week, Barbara Walters interviewed Dr. Jack Kevorkian (the "suicide doctor") for "20/20." Dr. Kevorkian, despite a court order against it, used his "suicide machine" to help two Michigan women commit suicide on Oct. 23, 1991. He is now standing trial for first degree murder.

This is not the first time that Kevorkian has been charged with murder. In June 1990, Kevorkian used a drug-dispensing machine to help an Alzhiemer's victim, Janet Adkins, kill herself, for which Kevorkian stood trial for first degree murder. Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally dismissed the murder charge in December of 1990, citing the fact that Michigan has no law against suicide.

On Feb. 8, 1991, the New York Times reported that Kevorkian planned to test the limits of an Oakland County MI Circuit Court injunction that barred him from using his "suicide machine" for physician-assisted suicides. On Oct. 23, 1991, Kevorkian used his machine again to help Sherry Miller, a victim of multiple sclerosis, and Marjorie Wantz, a victim of a painful pelvic disease, kill themselves in an isolated cabin at a state park.

Judge McNally, who dismissed the initial murder charge last February, said of this incident, "There is a place for this in society. You can't put this in dark alleys or cabins. Unless we deal with it, we're going to drive it underground."

During her interview, Barbara Walters asked Kevorkian what he felt about people accusing him of playing God. Kevorkian replied that "every doctor play(s) God." He added that any doctor who does an organ transplant is playing God--interrupting the natural processes of the human body.

Kevorkian has brought to light the issue of euthanasia and the ethical dilemma surrounding it. Dr. Eric J. Cassell, a teacher at the Cornell University Medical College and author of "The Nature of Suffering: And the Goals of Medicine," said, "I don't think doctors should be killers. The decision to assist someone in their death should be agonized and private. Doctors administering injections is bad for doctors and bad for medicine, not because it is too hard but because it is too easy."

The issue incites emotions for both sides. Who should decide when we will die? Do we have the right to tell our doctor when we wish to end a terminal illness--insufferable physical and emotional pain? This issue is a personal one, not one we can create blanket laws to cover. Make it illegal and the terminally ill will still seek ways to end their lives. I support Dr. Kevorkian. Let people die with dignity.

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theJuniatian

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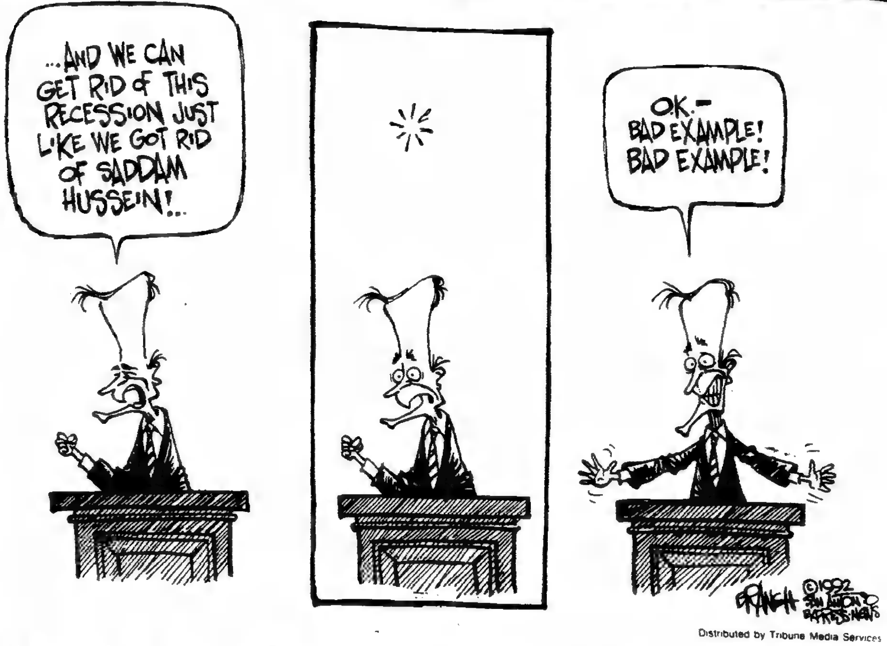
...AND WE CAN GET RID OF THIS RECESSION JUST LIKE WE GOT RID OF SADDAM HUSSEIN!..
OK.— BAD EXAMPLE! BAD EXAMPLE!
BRANCH ©1992 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am an alumni who receives the Juniatian. I enjoy reading what is going on around campus and being updated on events and issues at J.C.

After receiving the January 30th issue though, I was disappointed. Two pictures appeared on the front page: one of a food donation, another of an assembly observing Martin Luther King Jr. Neither of these pictures had a story to accompany them, just a one-sentence caption. I found myself flipping through the pages to find an article telling me more information on these happenings with no success.

In the future, can more explanation of pictures (and events in general) than just one short sentence be written for the benefit of those who are not on campus when these events occur? It would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Barbara Carlisle '89

Dear Editor,

Last Monday, a frail 18-year-old woman named Desiree Washington accomplished a feat that so many strong 'jock-types' had failed to do. . . she KO'd Iron Mike Tyson.

If anyone has been unconscious for the last six months or so and does not know what I'm talking about, here's what happened.

Last July, the two met during the Miss Black America pageant-- she was a contestant, he was a special guest of the pageant's organizers. At 1:30 a.m. on July 19th, Tyson telephoned her hotel room and asked her to go and see the town.

After they drove around for a while, Tyson told her he had to go back to his room and make a phone call. After they were there a few minutes, Tyson started coming on to her. She refused, but Tyson did what he learned in his youth on the streets of NYC, he took what he wanted.

Tyson's lawyers contended that she wouldn't have gone to his room in the first place unless she wanted the same thing. After all, what woman in this day and age would put herself in such a vulnerable position without knowing what would happen? This is the 90's!

The defense also contended that this woman was a cold, calculating gold digger who only brought charges against Iron Mike after she realized it was only a one-nighter.

But 14 days and 49 witnesses later, it only took nine hours of deliberation before the jury came back with a guilty verdict.

Many blacks across the nation are in an uproar. "See! See!" they screamed. "The white man (William Kennedy Smith) walked free, but the black man goes to jail. Is this America or South Africa?"

Comparing these two cases is like the proverbial "apples and oranges." The only thing that these cases have in common is the allegations of date rape.

One major difference is the accusers themselves. Patricia Bowman (Smith's accuser) was 28, more mature, and met Smith in a notorious singles bar. In the Tyson case, the victim was just 18, inexperienced, gullible, and star-struck in Tyson's presence.

Another big difference is the history and reputation of the accused. Smith is a college-educated medical student with no prior history of sexual misconduct. Tyson, on the other hand, is a self-admitted "sexual predator" who has been accused of sexual misconduct more than a dozen times over the past 10 years.

Tyson's violent history also made the rape allegations more believable. Here is a man who has been living on the edge since he first got into trouble with the law as a 12-year-old in Brooklyn.

As a boxing fan, I have watched Tyson destroy his opponents in the ring since the early 1980's, and I loved it. But as a caring human being, I have watched his exploits outside the ring and they sicken me.

I hope that if any good can come from Tyson's fall from grace, it's that women everywhere will draw courage from this conviction and come forward if they find themselves a victim of date rape.

I also hope that men everywhere will realize that if Iron Mike can fall, anyone can. If a woman says no, she means NO!

Yes, justice has been done in this case. But wouldn't it be truly just if Tyson's new cellmate turns out to be an even bigger, more powerful guy named Bubba, who thinks that Mike is as cute as a button?

Rob Carson

Will

from page 1

the potential of being an effective way of improving education. The Middle States' Steering Committee's choice to emphasize this issue is additional evidence of Juniata's commitment to its students and to their environment. Through the cooperation and enthusiasm of administration, faculty, and students, we can help Juniata College achieve its mission to provide "the highest quality liberal arts education."

Intercristo's Job Matches Will Light Up Your Summer!
Light up your summer by working with a Christian camp. Right now Christian camps all across the U.S. are recruiting people just like you. Hundreds of positions are available in camp counseling, maintenance, food service, horsemanship training and more. For a summer of service you won't forget, call Intercristo toll free at
1-800-426-1342

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

According to U.S. government statistics, over 50,000 people are encaged within New York prisons. Of that astonishing number, almost 50 percent are African-American, with a lesser, though significant percentage, roughly 30.7 percent, Hispanics.

This is so even though 13.68 percent of New York's state population is Black and Latino.

In New York's northern districts, a group of politicized prisoners are beginning to frame a unique response to this plague of Black encagement.

In late November 1991, some 64 prisoners at New York's Comstock Prison put their signatures to a document formally renouncing their citizenship in a nation bent on spitting on their alleged "freedoms." The document expresses historical and contemporary beliefs that demand severance from their land of tortured birth:

PETITION FOR RENUNCIATION OF U.S. CITIZENSHIP BY BROTHERS INCARCERATED IN THE COMSTOCK CORRECTIONAL FACILITY . . . .. NOVEMBER 1991:

"We, the undersigned, renounce the citizenship United States Congress thrust upon us without our consent;

We believe the act of incorporating Africans and Indians into the U.S. framework serves to nullify the war crimes against our ancestors.

We believe America is an illegitimate country founded on genocide, kidnapping, rape, theft, oppression and racism.

We believe America cannot change its nature.

We believe America's system of economics perpetuates oppression, poverty and crime. Eurocentric capitalism cannot exist without exploitation.

We believe that this system of economics condemned Africans, Indians, Latinos and poor whites to ghetto colonies.

We believe the 13th Amendment never freed slaves. We were "released" into a totally impoverished condition wherein many of our peers were forced to engage in a desperate sub-culture in order to survive.

We believe the 13th Amendment is also unconstitutional as it commits prisoners to the station of a slave, by violating the premise of rehabilitation and by not allowing the notion of self-determination.

We believe many religious bodies should ask for the world's forgiveness for its crimes against Africans, Indians (indigenous) and poor whites, and should pay an indemnity for its part in the European slave holocaust and expansionism.

We believe the names of the founding fathers and plantation owners should be revealed in history books.

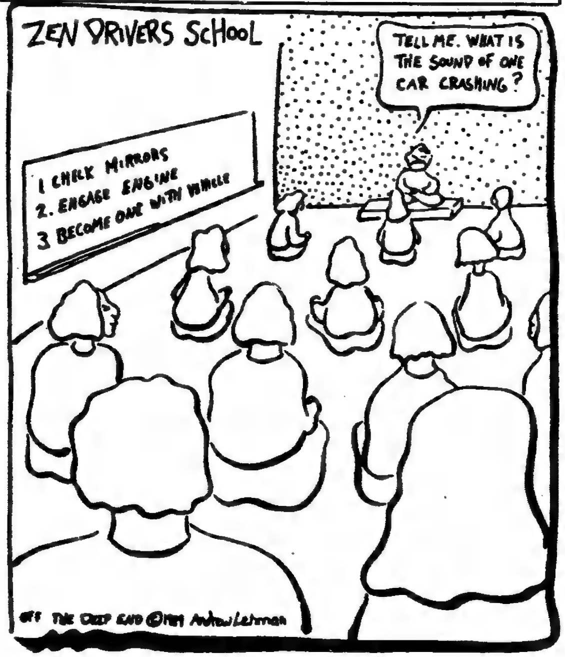
We believe America should tell the descendents of the slave holocaust, the nations we come from, that we can ask for political asylum there or be repatriated back to those original nations."

Signed by 64 Black inmates of Comstock Correctional Facility - New York.

Denied the most fundamental rights as guaranteed by the United Nations' declarations governing the rights of imprisoned persons, subjected to daily brutality and utter humiliation, caged by a system born in racist imbalance, the Comstock Brothers' Petition touches a deep nerve.

Interested persons seeking more information may contact:

Joan Gibbs, Attorney,
Center for Constitutional Rights,
666 Broadway, 7th Fl.,
New York, NY 10003


ZEN DRIVERS SCHOOL
TELL ME. WHAT IS THE SOUND OF ONE CAR CRASHING?
1 CHECK MIRRORS
2. ENGAGE ENGINE
3 BECOME ONE WITH VEHICLE
OFF THE DEEP END ©1991 Andrew Lehman

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

What have we learned from the Mike Tyson trial and his subsequent conviction of raping an 18-year-old woman in an Indianapolis hotel room?

Some may say that it may encourage other victims to come forward. Since most women (men are victims, also) do not bring charges against their attacker because of the difficulty in getting a conviction, the fact that this woman overcame the odds and won should send a positive message.

Some would say that the violent lifestyle of Mike Tyson finally caught up with him. At the ripe "old age" of twenty- five, Tyson had lived on the edge and had gotten away with much more than he should have. There really didn't seem to be too many limits placed on what he did. After all, he was famous and was accustomed to getting what he wanted. His aggressive and brutal behavior in the ring and elsewhere was unacceptable in this situation and the jury told him so.

Others might argue that the trial and conviction point to the fact that women should have the right to go where they please, act as they please and dress as they please. To say otherwise sets a double standard for men's and women's behavior. The woman was not to blame for Mike Tyson's behavior.

But...as Kathleen Parker of the **Orlando Sentinel** states, perhaps the 18-year-old beauty contestant could have acted a little smarter. The way women ought to be allowed to dress and where they ought to be allowed to go and what they ought to be allowed to do are quite different from the way it really is. Parker says that everyone ought to be nice, but not everybody is.

Parker suggests a moral to the Tyson story and it is this: "Girls and young women have to learn that life isn't fair, and that the jungle is full of danger. They have to be taught to be smart, to think, and to use their heads."

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and take care of the people around you.

Wellness Tips

Spring Break will soon be upon us and departures will be made to sunny destinations, snowy slopes and yes, "home" just to vege.

You all want to have a spring break to remember. You've worked hard and now it's time to relax and have fun! But spring break will be all about choices--who you're going to be with, what you're going to do and--the choice to be safe.

Keep your wits about you: Stay in control.

1. Don't drink and drive.
2. Use sun block.
3. Dress in layers to stay warmer in colder climates.
4. Abstain or practice safe sex.
5. Don't let alcohol prevent you from making responsible decisions and using good judgement.
6. Rest your body and mind but don't stop thinking.

SHOT IN THE ARM!

So, play it safe! good friends, great times, wonderful memories, no tragedies.

Watch for SHAC's free gifts and Safe Spring Break Promotion the week of Feb. 24, and don't forget Wellness Day is coming March 18.

Health Professions

The deadline for DAT applications is March 2!

Order blanks for the MCAT,DAT,GRE,OAT, and VCAT are available on a tear-off basis on the Health Professions Bulletin Board. If supplies become depleted, please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

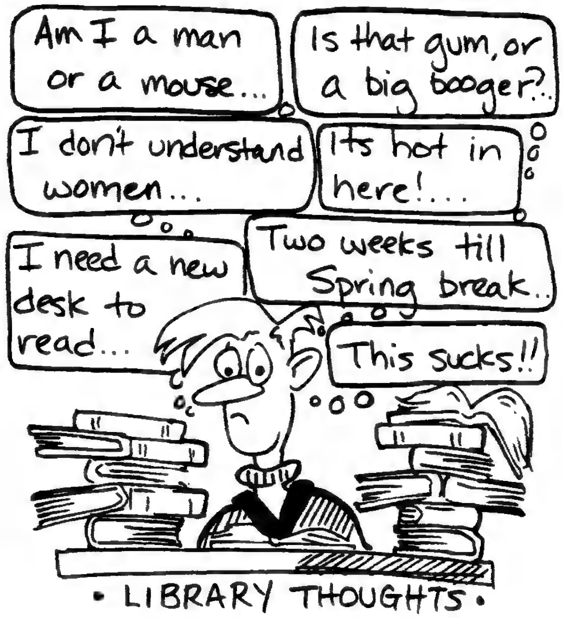
The University of Dayton is offering a one year course in physics over the summer from June 16 to Aug. 1. New York University also has an array of summer science course offerings. Interested students can check the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

Occupational and physical therapy students should be aware that the course, ED 240--Introduction to Exceptional Children, 4 credits, will be offered this summer at Juniata from May 11-June 5. Details and a sign-up sheet are on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

• EXTRA INCOME '92 •
Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing 1992 travel brochures. For more information send an addressed stamped envelope to: ATW Travel, P.O.Box 430780, Miami, FL 33843

SPRING BREAK

STARTS FEB. 29!


Am I a man or a mouse...
Is that gum, or a big booger?..
I don't understand women...
It's hot in here!...
Two weeks till Spring break..
I need a new desk to read...
This sucks!!
• LIBRARY THOUGHTS •

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info** posted **each** week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office **by February 29.** Students will be considered for summer internships after this date only if they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

Art Administration POEs: Kennedy Studios, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Summer position in an art gallery/store involving retail sales of artwork, display and merchandising. Includes planning/promoting of receptions for artists, as well as inventory selection and monitoring. Pay: $6.50/hr. Student provides own housing.

Art/Business-Marketing/Communications/PR POEs: MetroArts, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions available in Public Relations, Project Planning and Development, and Fund Raising for the arts with this arts agency serving the Harrisburg area with cultural events. Pay: $1200/summer (though funding has yet to be guaranteed for summer 1992).

Art/all areas of Business/Communications/Education POEs: Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington DC. Numerous positions available at this national cultural center for students interested in arts management/administration and arts education. Pay: $500/month. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Positions as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Political Science POEs Pennsylvanians for Effective Government (PEG), Harrisburg, Pa. This non-partisan political action group formed to promote the free enterprise system in Pa. seeks interns to work on political research projects, planning seminars/meetings, working on political campaigns, and writing for their newsletter. Pay: $225/week. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Communications/PR POEs: Saint Vincent Health Center, Erie, Pa. Intern will work in the Corporate Communicatins Dept. for this hospital performing a variety of journalism/community relations projects. Stipend: $100/summer. **Application deadline: February 27.**

Communications/PR/Marketing POEs: Ketchum Advertising, Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions in advertising and public relations/journalism with this advertising agency. Pay: $4.25/hr

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. **Apply immediately.**

Marketing/Communications POEs: Pennsylvania Retailer's Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will work on research projects, prospecting and telemarketing, newsletter and article writing, field visits and minor public speaking engagements, and advertising for this Pa. organization for retail stores. Must be PA resident, Junior, and have a 2.5 GPA or higher. Pay: $4.45/hr.

Management/Retail POEs: Hess's Dept. Stores, Allentown, Pa. Summer internships in Retail Mgmt/Buying, primarily at Allentown location, but also at a few other Hess's stores. Must be a junior. Pay: $5.50 - $6.00/hr.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: $8-10/hr. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages $158/wk., but varies according to position. **Application deadline: March 1** (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Public Relations, Environmental Science, Education POEs: Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingman Ferry, Pa. Internships available as Environmental Education Instructor, Education Program Planning Intern, Public Relations Intern with this 38 acre environmental education center, located on the Delaware River. Pay: $500-$800/month, plus free room and board

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Apply before March 1.**

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, DC. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunityes in HP30000 computer environment. Pay: $6.00/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from DC area.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: $8-10/hr. Apply immediately. **Application deadline: February 28.**

All Sciences, Allied Health, Psychology POEs: Univ. of Minnesota, St Paul, Minn. Approximately 100 ten week independent research projects available in wide variety of disciplines ranging from animal biology to environmental science to chemical engineering to psychology to clinical medicine, etc. Pay: $250/week. Should have 3.0 GPA (or very close) to apply. **Application deadline: March 2.**

All Science POEs: National Cancer Insitutute, Frederick, Md. Numerous student training opportunities as biomedical research/lab assistants in the Federal Government's principal agency for cancer research. Must have GPA of 2.75 or greater. Pay: around $1000/month. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Physics POEs: Lehigh University Dept. of Physics, Bethlehem, Pa. Summer research opportunities for JUNIORS ONLY. Intended for those who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Pay: $295/week, plus low cost campus housing provided. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Chemistry, Environ. Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science POEs: O'Brien and Gere Engineers Inc., a consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engineering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Ma., N.J., Va., Md., Mi., Mo. Pay: $8-$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associaties, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Civil/Structural Engineering. Also Solid Waste Landfill Design. Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: $7.50-$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc.. Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/year in school. Must be at least a junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Bio, Chem, Engineering, Geology, Math, Physics POEs: Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass. Summer fellowships for students in science/engineering with at least a tentative interest in oceanography. Must be junior or senior, and have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $3660/summer. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Biology/Environmental Sciences POEs: Resource Conservation & Development Office, Bedford, Pa. Summer intern will devise tree-planting plan for local communities in the 6 counties around Bedford. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Biomedical POEs: Baylor College of Medicine SMART Program, Houston, Tex. More than 100 summer research positions in labs supplemented by lectures, field trips, and possible clinical affiliation at hospitals. Pre-Med. students considered, but all applicants must have sincere interst in research, and minimum of 3.0 GPA. Pay: $250/week. **Application deadline: March 2.**

Science/Allied Heallth POEs: Pocono Medical Center, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Positions in this hospital as Phlebotomy Aide and Clinical Lab Aide. Pay: $5-$6/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center (includes Montefiore and Presbyterian Univ. Hospitals), Pittsburgh. Pa. Summer positions available in all typical hospital departments.

Biology and related POEs: University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC. Undergraduate research positions in molecular biology and molecular genetics. Should have 3.2 GPA or better. Pay: $2,600/summer. **Application deadline: March 2.**

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Dept. of Chemistry, Lewisburg, Pa. Numerous positions in undergraduate summer research in Chemistry. Stipend: $2,100/summer, plus free dormitory housing. Must be American citizen. **Application deadline: March 16.**

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around $6/hr., depending on year in school.

All Environmental POEs (**all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.**): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placements all over the USA. **Application deadline: February 28.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Science/Allied Health/Psych/Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possibly some Psych. and Sociology positions. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Psych/Sociology/Education Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, Pa locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problema. Pay: $6.25/hr.

PACS and related areas, some Science POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, DC. Summer internships available in areas o nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing media for this national organizatio concerned with the impact o advanced technology on society Pay: $600/month. **Applicatio deadline: April 1.**

HELP WANTED!!

The Juniatian has editor positions available and we need help! Photographers and reporters are also desperately needed. Anyone interested can contact Brenda Stark at box 139, or box 66 (care of the Juniatian), or stop by the newspaper office (across from the radio station in Ellis' basement) on Sundays at 8 p.m. or Mondays after dinner. Anyone of any major may apply for these positions, no experience necessary--if you show up we'll be happy to train you

A Kaleidoscope Of Colors, Shapes, And Designs With A Darker Side

(CPS) LSD's kaleidoscope colors, shapes and designs — as well as its darker sides are revealing themselves again to college students in the 1990s.

Although many thought the controversial drug died with the hippie culture of the 1960s, LSD is far from gone.

"How did LSD creep out of Bohemia into an upper-middle class frenzy? It was advertising," said Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, professor of psychiatry and psychology at UCLA, who has researched the effects of LSD on the brain since the late 1950s. "I saw LSD discovered 17 times in the popular press between 1960 and 1965...Part of it is the allure of this odd experience. There is definitely some renewed interest. I can tell you that from my telephone."

Known as one of the nation's experts on the drug, Freedman said that although LSD never went away, it is certainly back in vogue among drug users, scientists, the media, drug counselors and enforcement agents.

One user who asked to remain anonymous agreed. "LSD has definitely gone more mainstream," he said. "People are seeing the light."

At a recent national conference in San Francisco that addressed the renewed popularity of the drug, Robert Bonner of the Drug Enforcement Agency offered his reason for the upsurge.

"Kids today really have no knowledge of the adverse effects of LSD. And I'm afraid it's been said those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it," Bonner said.

Since 1938, when Dr. Albert Hofmann synthesized lysergic acid diethylamide in Switzerland, the drug has been called everything from "God in a pill" to the ultimate illusion of hell. Opinion toward the drug is still divided.

Social psychologist Lloyd Johnston, principal investigator of a University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research annual study that documents drug use among college students, said LSD was "one of the earliest drugs to fall from popularity because of concern about adverse effects such as flashbacks, bad trips, and possible neurological and chromosomal damage. However, these were concerns of an earlier generation."

That generation is the one now concerned about the growing trend of use, especially by college students, even though the increase in and overall use of LSD is certainly nowhere epidemic proportions.

According to the most recent data released by the Michigan institute, LSD use among college students has raised from 3.4 percent in 1989 to 5.1 percent in 1991, one of the few drugs with an increase in reported use.

The percentage of all young people who ever tried the drug has dropped since 1975, the year the annual study began. In 1975, 11.3 percent reported trying LSD. That figure dropped steadily to 7.2 percent in 1986, but has slowly rebounded since, with 8.8 percent reporting experimentation in 1991.

The study shows that the typical LSD users are upper-class white males.

According to figures from the Drug Enforcement Administration,arrests and seizures of LSD have increased as well- 205 arrests for fiscal 1991, which ended Oct. 1, compared to 103 arrests in fiscal 1990.

Scientists generally agree that today's users are aware of the effects of the drug and, as a result, are more responsible.

According to toxicologists, LSD is much safer now because users tend to obtain LSD that is more pure and use it in smaller dosages that their '60s and '70s counterparts. Most people who trip socially also have an experienced user who serves as a "trip master." That person's job is to monitor a group's use of the drug and help "talk down" someone on a bad trip. One effect of the drug is a high level of suggestibility.

In 1943, discoverer Hofmann was the first person to try the drug and reported its unusual effects, which include hallucinations and enhanced sensory experiences often described as an array of colors, textures and shapes.

Scientists eventually found that LSD's molecular structure closely resembles the structure of serotonin, a brain chemical that helps control and regulate perception, mood, appetite, sleep, anxiety and depression.

Chemicals in the brian, called neurotransmitter, send information from one nerve cell to a receptor site on the next nerve sell, forming an electrochemical communications network in the brain. Serving as on-and-off switches, the different neurotransmitter affect different bodily functions.

Scientists believe that LSD stimulates the serotonin receptors, essentially increasing the user's sensitivity to sensory cues, such as colors, textures and designs, while at the same time decreasing the user's ability to evaluate them.

"The drug would change your perception so that everyday drab reality is far less important than the "TV in the head" that captures your attention in a psychedelic way," Freedman said.

Freedman said that LSD does not create an effect that isn't already present in the brain. "You can only have a trip that's already in your head," he said.

Because the drug enhances the mental state of the user, the ensuing trip is largely determined but a person's state of mind when the drug is ingested.

"People ask scientists, Please, tell us something awful (about LSD) so we can tell our kids to stop fooling around with the drug, but we can't," Freedman said. "There is no objective evidence that LSD causes physical damage to the brain."

What is known though, is that some people experience the effects of the drug days, even years, after use, a phenomenon called flashbacks. Although the drug is believed to be safe for well- adjusted users in comfortable settings, scientists say they are not advocating recreational use.

"There is no contribution to the greater good, and for some people, it's bad," Freedman said. "It's hard to manage a trip and be certain it will be successfully endured." Some users, however, say it's worth the risk.

"Psychotropic drugs open a consciousness to awareness," said Kelly Green. who invented a drug-free toy that simulates the effects of the drug. "It literally opens your eyes to see through the gray smoke that society puts out."

Other users who have successfully maneuvered their minds through a good trip agree.

"It's a great way to escape reality," said a 23-year-old user who did not want to be identified.

Freedman said "most want to change their psychic skin and enhance new visions, new learning and new beliefs."

· Scientists generally agree that the people who have bad trips are those suffering from personal problems or those who take the drug in an uncomfortable setting. They believe that the people who go berserk or try to commit suicide after taking LSD suffer from some form of mental illness.

Although some have suggested that the drug is dangerous because it is addictive psychologically, scientists have found the opposite to be true. Continued use actually builds tolerance.

"The interesting phenomenon with LSD is that if you take a dose of pure stuff every day for four straight, you will not experience a trip," Freedman said.

Movie Reviews

Final Analysis

With a bow to Hitchcock's "Vertigo," this San Francisco- set psychological thriller is burdened with out-of-control plot twists and various preposterous situations. Tedium sets in long before the overwrought conclusion, Richard Gere is a psychiatrist who engages in a dubious sexual affair with a patient's attractive sister (Kim Basinger). His involvement leads to murder where he is fingered as a suspect. Eric Roberts registers remarkably as a heavy. He's the sadistic gangster husband of Basinger. (R) FAIR PSYCHOLOGICAL DRAMA DIR- Phil Joanou lead- Richard Gere RT-124 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

Medicine Man

This movie is a high-minded, earnest tropical drama that gradually bogs down with a tepid love affair and much bickering between the stars. Deep in the Amazon rain forest, we find a shaggy biochemist (Sean Connery) struggling to find a cancer-curing serum while environmental destruction creeps closer. Along comes an unwelcome assistant (Lorraine Bracco) who stirs up some controversy and long-dormant romantic desires. (PG-13) FAIR DRAMA DIR- John McTierman LEAD-Sean Connery RT-104 mins. (Profanity, nudity)

Mississippi Masala

From Indian-born director Mira Nair, this mild romantic comedy, set in the deep south, examines racial tension and the contrast of various cultures. Denzel Washington and Sarita Choudhury play young people, African-American and Indian, whose love affair shakes up factions in their small community. The subject is compelling, yet the film unfolds with minimal impact. The director seems too cautious with her material and characters. The title refers to a mixed Indian race. (R) FAIR ROMANTIC COMEDY DIR- Mira Nair LEAD- Denzel Washington RT-118 mins.(Profanity, brief nudity)

Get Involved!

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CALLED IT
THE MOST
PROVOCATIVE
PLAY IN
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10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE'S LIFE — VOLUNTEER

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams

For Feb.23-Feb.29

Pisces Feb.20-Mar.20

Creative Pisces, this is the week to be spontaneous and romantic. Let your imagination run wild as you plan a strategy to win the heart of that special person you have had your eye on. You will have the best results with a witty Libra.

Aries Mar.21-Apr.20

Impulsive Aries, this is the week to mellow and add stability to your life. Recently, you have been making decisions without much thought, but now is the best time for change. You are a free-spirited person that is compatible with an intellectual Sagittarius. The chemistry will be unstoppable.

Taurus Apr.21-May 21

Energetic Taurus, beware of the rebellious Cancer that will boggle your mind one moment and steal your heart the next. This week be daring and flirt with your unpredictable Cancer, but maintain control of the conversation. Sure, they're trouble but the challenge is irresistible.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Organized Gemini, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination all of your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Uninfluenced Cancer, this is the week to expand your views on life. This week you will encounter a bizarre Taurus that is energetic and fun-loving. Take the opportunity to face the bull head on. Perhaps through an intense conversation you will learn much about being good to yourself and sharing with others.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Witty Leo, your charm is exquisite. This is the best time to make the most of your intriguing and unique personality. Attempt to get involved with new activities. Whatever you try will more than likely be successful.

Virgo Aug.24-Sept.23

Fun-loving Virgo, now is the best time to share your charming personality with the world. This week try to schedule time for pure social enjoyment. Not only will you enjoy yourself but people will also be flattered to have you around.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct.23

Determined Libra, this is the week to set the goals that will lead you up the ladder of success. It is important not to get sidetracked by negative influences that could obstruct your future accomplishments.

Scorpio Oct.24-Nov.22

Ambitious Scorpio, this is the week to reach for the cloud with the silver lining. Try to achieve all that you desire; you will be pleased with the successful results. You will also find a great deal of support from an optimistic Virgo in your life.

Sagittarius Nov.23-Dec.21

Flirtatious Sagittarius, you are determined to make everyone happy, particularly the opposite sex, but in reality this is an impossible task. This week set priorities concerning what is truly important to you. Do not become infatuated with insignificant issues. You are a person with much to offer; you just need to generate your ideas more adequately.

Capricorn Dec.22-Jan.20

Confident Capricorn, ambition tends to get the best of you. At times, you are unknowingly selfish. This week take the time to show your friends that you appreciate them simply by putting them at the top of your busy schedule.

Aquarius Jan.21-Feb.19

Idealistic Aquarius, lovestruck describes you perfectly. You are a dreamer who is often disappointed in reality. This week you will be living out a fantasy with that special person who has been the object of your daydreams for awhile. Enjoy this opportunity to the fullest!

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Ski Bum Makes LSD Day-Dreamer

(CPS) Kelly Green's business is a hallucination.

It started 12 years ago, when the self-proclaimed Colorado ski bum was tripping on LSD. He walked by the library and decided to research the drug.

"Then I went back when I was straight," Green said. The information he gathered there, along with a gadget he discovered while on a boat on Lake Powell in Utah, resulted in the Kaleido-Sky, a plastic toy for adults.

The Kaleido-Sky, also called the Day-Dreamer, or the LSD Flight Simulator, produces one of the effects of LSD without having to take the drug.

The toy generates "squiggles when you close your eyes," Green explains, along with a vivid array of changing colors.

The toy that Green came across on Lake Powell was a sort of metal plate with a blade on it, a primitive version of his LSD flight simulator. Green said the device was so unusual and entertaining to him and his friends, who fought over the toy for three days, that he figured it had some serious potential.

"In my laughter, I was thinking, this thing must be illegal," he said.

It wasn't, and he managed to locate the patent-holder, a former student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, a hippie who had moved to California and was living in a tent. The inventor explained to Green that the device started as a college project, then sold him the rights to the patent.

Green simplified the device and eventually began selling them across the country, primarily to college students.

"I sell a lot in college towns and at Grateful Dead concerts," he said.

The toy is simple to use--you place it over your eyes, blow into a small tube that powers an inner disk, which spins and causes the flickering of sunlight through eyeholes cut in the toy's mold. Those flashes of light striking the closed eye produce the visual designs and bright colors.

Green expects the sale of his toy to pick up now that LSD has become a more popular drug among the college crowd.

"I'm not trying to condone the use of LSD, I'm just trying to simulate the effects of the drug," he said.

Green's strategy is working. He sells about 3,000 toys each year, has 30 retailers and works his company, Alpha Odysseys out of his home in Boulder. He said his workers are a bunch of ex- hippie friends who sit around his living room and assemble the toys every three months.

The LSD Flight Simulator sells for $14.95 plus $2 shipping, and has been endorsed by LSD guru Timothy Leary.

"It takes the golden signals from our local star and spins them into optical poems," Leary said.

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You can get the facts

Students Chosen As Hearing Assistants

by Keith Noll

Associate Dean of Students Randall Deike announced that the judicial process has been changed. The Student Affairs Council approved a measure that will allow Student Hearing Assistants to sit in on administrative hearings. The goal is "to have students involved because they can provide some additional insight from the student perspective."

Student Hearing Assistants will be involved in determining and addressing inappropriate behavior. Ideally, two Student Hearing Assistants will be present at each hearing. They will assist in conducting the hearing and subsequent deliberations. They do not determine the sanctions, but they will provide input into whether the students are responsible for their charges and to what degree they will be involved.

Student Government has chosen eight Student Hearing Assistants. The eight Student Hearing Assistants that have been named are Alison Battistella, Ken Brown, Chris Gahagen, Chuck Gojmerac, Grant Hunter, Jen Murnyack, Kathy Panek, and Annette Reeder.

Department Of Defense Wants Your Opinion

by Victoria Masotta

The Bush Administration, in conjunction with the Department of Defense, has designed a new program that is a modification of the Star Wars (SDI) initiative of the Reagan administration. The new program is called GPALS (Global Protection Against Limited Strikes). This program is designed to protect "America and her allies from limited ballistic missile strikes regardless of their origin" and would involve a ground-based systems alternative, a space-based systems alternative or a combination of both.

The Missile Defense Act of 1991 gave the Pentagon the go-ahead to begin production and research on GPALS. The first site will be based in South Dakota and is slated to open in 1995. Despite the major reductions in nuclear long-range missiles and cuts in the defense budgets of both the Bush administration and the Yeltsin administration, this program is still viewed as "vital for the protection against ballistic missiles."

The Department of Defense is currently drafting an Environmental Impact Statement to evaluate the potential impact of the GPALS program on the environment. Several issues to take into consideration are the effects on ground water supplies, atmospheric quality, mining of metals for equipment, and radiation. In respect to the environment are the issues of cost (currently Congress has allocated $4.15 billion while costs for the program are expected to reach anywhere from $10 billion to $60 billion) and long-term fiscal health of our country (our current budget deficit is over $3 trillion).

Comments are encouraged by the Defense Department on this program. You can call toll-free:

1-800-424-2534

For more information, call:

1-800-742-2662

Written comments are due by March 6, 1992, and can be sent to:

Captain Tracy A. Bailey
USAF
P.O. Box 41048
Bethesda, Md. 20824

LSD Fast Facts:

Lysergic acid diethylamide

- **ACTS:** within 30-60 minutes.
- **EFFECTS:** last 8-10 hours, can recur.
- **PHYSICAL response:** dilated pupils, elevated temperature and blood pressure, increased salivation.
- **PSYCHOLOGICAL response:** "Good" or "bad" trip characterized by hallucinations, enhanced sensory experiences. Depression can follow.
- **COSTS:** between $2 and $5 per "hit."
- **DOSE:** .03 to .05 milligrams.

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Swimmers Top Washington, Come Home For Last Dual Meet

By Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

The Juniata swim teams travelled to Washington College Saturday where the men won easily with a score of 127-74, and the women, having a much closer meet, finished victoriously, 110-96.

"I thought we swam pretty well," head coach Scott Preston said. "Some people had some really nice time drops. Everybody's been fairly tired after all the sprinting we've been working on, so I think that after a few more days of work we'll wind it down."

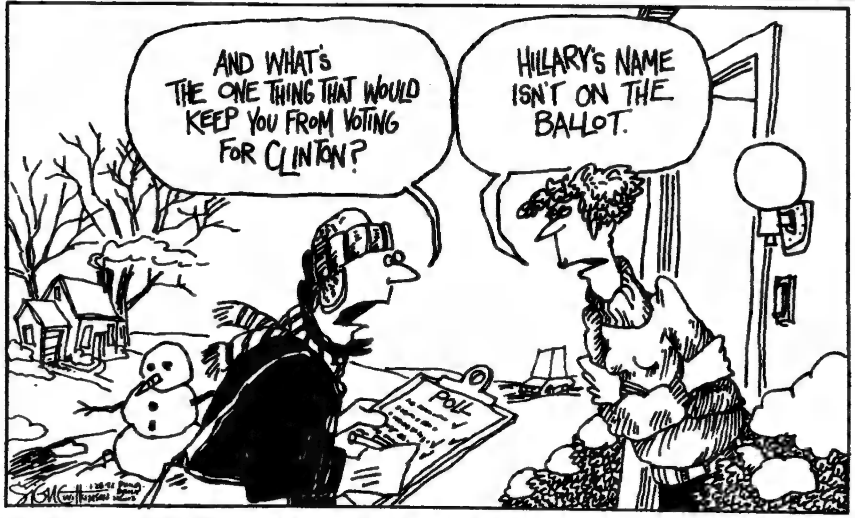
Outstanding performances for the women came from Elayne Steinman who made impressive time drops in the 1000 freestyle, the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke. Marie Sullivan dropped time to win the 100 and 200 backstroke, setting a new school record in the 200 back.

For the men, Brad Newman improved on his best times to take first in the 100 and 200 backstroke. He also swam strong to take second in the 200 freestyle. Alex Shubert swam hard to drop time and win the 200 I.M. and the 200 breaststroke. Newman and Shubert teamed up with Tim Lipski and Brent Parsons to win, and set a school record in, the 400 Medley Relay.

In two weeks, 11 men and 10 women will compete in the MAC conference meet hosted by Widener University.

"We are well prepared for the conference meet," Preston said. "I have a lot of confidence that we're ready to swim fast. We've done it before, and we can do it again."

The team invites everyone to come to the final dual meet of the season against Lebanon Valley at 1 p.m. this Saturday.


AND WHAT'S THE ONE THING THAT WOULD KEEP YOU FROM VOTING FOR CLINTON?
HILLARY'S NAME ISN'T ON THE BALLOT.
POLL

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The word "business" comes from Anglo-Saxon *bisigian* meaning "to occupy, to worry, to fatigue."

THIS WEEK IN BASKETBALL!

	BOZ	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	GOLDMAN	TRACEY	S.I.D.	ERNESTO
#3 Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas	Kansas	Nebraska	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
#19 Michigan St. at #7 Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
#24 Oklahoma at #8 Okla. St.	Okla St.	Okla St.	Okla St.	Okla St.	Okla St.	Okla St.	Oklahoma
#14 Syracuse at #23 St. John's	St. John's	St. John's	St. John's	St. John's	St. John's	St. John's	Syracuse
#18 U. Conn. at Georgetown	U. Conn.	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	U. Conn.
#16 Fla. St. at Clemson	Clemson	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Clemson	Florida St.	Florida St.
#4 Ohio St. at Iowa	Iowa	OSU	OSU	Iowa	OSU	Iowa	OSU
Last Week	5-2	4-3	6-1	5-2	3-4	4-3	4-3
Overall	14-7	11-10	14-7	14-7	11-10	12-9	11-10

by: GEORGE MALEY Sports Editior

Women's Hoops Beat Wilkes, Lock Up Second Place In MAC Northwest

The women's basketball team clinched second place in the MAC Northwest division last Saturday by beating the Wilkes Colonels 78-63, led by Annette Hoffman's 25 points and 9 rebounds. The victory gives the women second place and they now await the results of Elizabethtown's games.

If E-town wins both of their remaining games, there will be a one-game playoff between the two to fill the last playoff spot. If E-town loses just one game, they are out.

The Lady Indians ran their record to 13-7 overall and 7-3 in the MAC Northwest. "We really never thought that we would come this far, what with the coaching changes and such," said senior guard Stephanie Haines.

"The key was when we beat Susquehanna, at Susquehanna, in overtime. That was when we knew we had to ignore any problems that we might be having," Haines added.

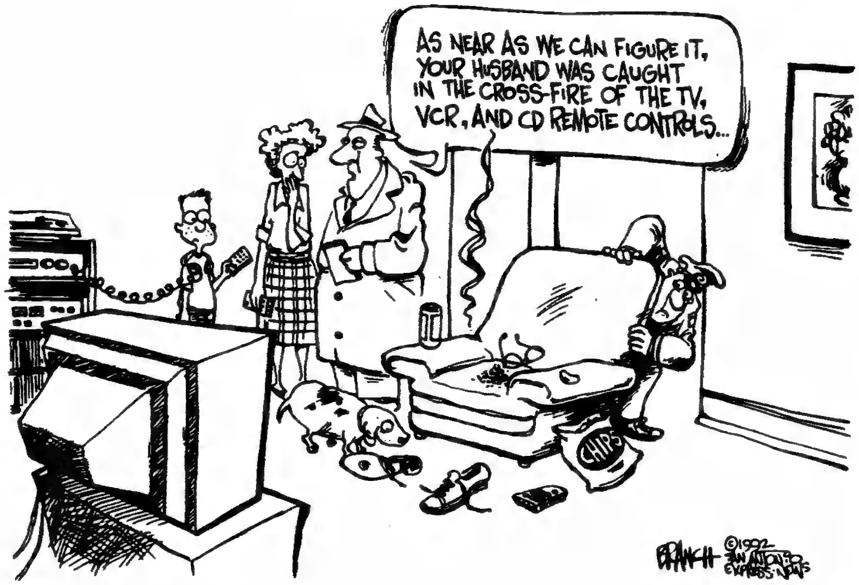
The women shot 48% from the field on the afternoon and only turned the ball over 11 times. Earlier in the year, the women were turning the ball over an average of 23 or 24 times a game--a noted improvement.

One of the more interesting plays of the day came when Steph Haines and the Wilkes center, Krista Zoka, both went for a loose ball. Steph never stood a chance. "She just spiked me. I've never gone up against someone so big before--she was tough to get around."

With Joy Hammers still injured and questionable, the bench needed to help out. Kim Crotchfelt and Pam Yanora came off the bench to help in the victory, scoring 8 and 2 points respectively. Yanora also contributed with 2 steals and 1 block.

In the end the Lady Indians came out victorious. They now head into the final stretch of the season with Dickinson tonight and Franklin and Marshall on Saturday.

Good Luck Ladies!


AS NEAR AS WE CAN FIGURE IT, YOUR HUSBAND WAS CAUGHT IN THE CROSS-FIRE OF THE TV, VCR, AND CD REMOTE CONTROLS...
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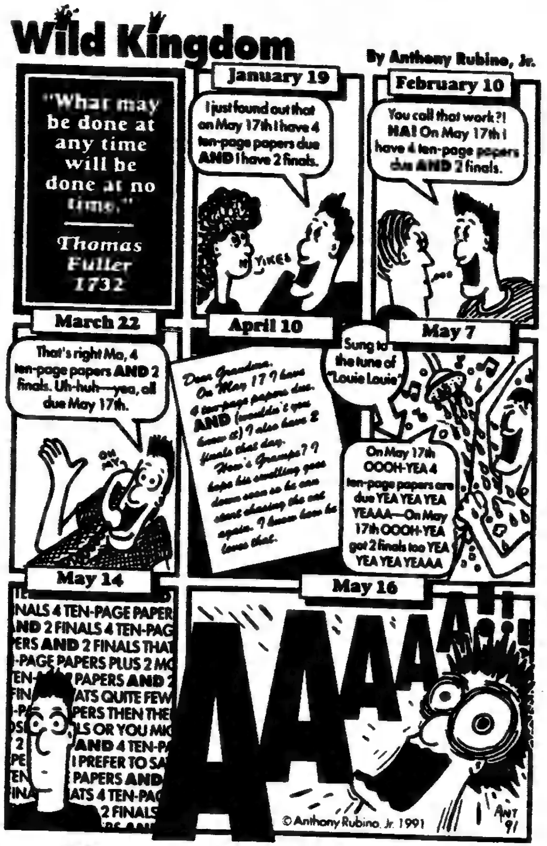
Wild Kingdom
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.
"What may be done at any time will be done at no time."
Thomas Fuller 1732
January 19
I just found out that on May 17th I have 4 ten-page papers due AND I have 2 finals.
YIKES
February 10
You call that work?! HA! On May 17th I have 4 ten-page papers due AND 2 finals.
March 22
That's right Ma, 4 ten-page papers AND 2 finals. Uh-huh—yea, all due May 17th.
OH MY
April 10
Dear Grandma, On May 17 I have 4 ten-page papers due. AND (wouldn't you know it) I also have 2 finals that day. How's Grampa? I hope his swelling goes down soon so he can start chasing the cat again. I know how he loves that.
May 7
Sung to the tune of "Louie Louie"
On May 17th OOOH-YEA 4 ten-page papers are due YEA YEA YEA YEAAA—On May 17th OOOH-YEA got 2 finals too YEA YEA YEA YEAAA
May 14
NALS 4 TEN-PAGE PAPER
ND 2 FINALS 4 TEN-PAG
ERS AND 2 FINALS THAT
-PAGE PAPERS PLUS 2 MO
PAPERS AND 2
ATS QUITE FEW
PERS THEN THE
LS OR YOU MIG
AND 4 TEN-PA
I PREFER TO SA
PAPERS AND
ATS 4 TEN-PAG
2 FINALS
May 16
AAAAAA!!!
© Anthony Rubino, Jr. 1991
ANT 91

Men's B-ball Beats Misericordia In OT, 98-95

It took two overtimes, but the Juniata men's basketball team overcame Misericordia 98-93. Craig Instone stole the show with a 28 point, 15 rebound and 3 block night. Instone hit a three pointer with less than 15 seconds left to tie it at the end of regulation.

The game then went into overtime only to be tied again at the end of the 5-minute OT period. The second overtime though was a little different with the Indians outscoring Misericordia 10-5, ending with a victory.

The win gives the men a 12-10 record overall.

Following Instone was senior Jay Nicholson who scored 18 points and pulled down 7 rebounds.

Although the men turned the ball over 19 times they were able to even the score by forcing 11 turnovers. The men out-rebounded the Cougars 55 to 40 which proved to be the big difference.

Mark Muthler scored 14 points and pulled in 6 rebounds to aid the Indians.

The Indians will be taking on Delaware Valley on Friday and Wilkes on Saturday to finish out their schedule.

Wrestlers Drop Scranton But Fall To Muhlenberg & E-town

The Juniata wrestling squad dropped their record to 5-7 with 2 losses to Elizabethtown, 30-18, and Muhlenberg, 32-18. The bright spot on the day was the victory over Scranton by a score of 34-9.

In the 118 pound weight class, Joe Sohmer went 2-1 on the day including a 10-1 victory over defending MAC champ, Elizabethtown's Joe Domino. Ferris Crilly, 142, also had two victories on the day but suffered a tough 3-0 loss to Muhlenberg's Jason Rule.

Shad Hoover had an outstanding afternoon with 3 victories, 2 decisions and 1 pin. Sophomore Jeff Batey, 167, almost matched Hoover's perfection but fell short with a 12-10 loss to Alex Dunnigan of Elizabethtown.

Heavyweight Joe Kimmel also had a good afternoon with three victories. Kimmel earned two of them though by just walking onto the mat with a big smile. But Kimmel did save himself for his match against the burly Keith Brechbill of Muhlenberg. The match ended in less than a minute with Brechbill counting the beams in the I.M. gym.

Kimmel noted, "It felt good to finally wrestle, with getting two forfeits and everthing. I can't wait until MAC's; it's been a little frustrating as a team with all of our injuries as such."

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 16 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 February 27, 1992

This Week

The Wall writes on attendance policies. See page three.

Get the dip on Wellness Day, March 18th on page three.

Mumia's home: "a perfect microcosm of the totalitarian society." Read about B-Block of Huntingdon SCI on page three.

Health Professions Announcements for summer training as well as job opportunities on page three.

Internship opportunities for all POE's on page four.

Interested in what Habitat for Humanity has been doing this year? Turn to the pictures on page five.

Graduating? Looking for a job? Information on the West-PACS Job Fair is on page five.

Check out the pictures from Juniata College Theatre's production of Les Liaisons Dangereuses on page six.

Swimmers complete perfect season. Read more about it on page seven.

Wrestlers finish strong at 7-7. For more details turn to page eight.

SPRING
BREAK

Mme de Volanges (Michelle Sam), Cecile Volanges (Deborah Windhorst), and La Marquise de Merteuil (Ryan Chadwick) play cards and chat about Le Vicomte de Valmont (E.J. Peterson) in the play Les Liaisons Dangereuses which was presented by J.C. Theatre last week.

Democracy Didn't Destroy Communism

By Rob Carson

A world renowned educator and author visited Juniata College Wednesday, February 19, to present his views concerning the political, religious, and cultural changes that now face Eastern Europe.

Dr. Thomas Molnar, a native of Budapest, Hungary, said that it is as impossible for Americans to understand the psyche of Eastern Europeans as it was for him to understand the American way of thinking.

"I came to America in 1949," Molnar said. "A few years later, during the Korean War, President Truman recalled General MacArthur from Korea in a most disrespectful manner," he said. "I thought MacArthur would march on Washington and seize power, because that is what would have happened in Hungary," Molnar said.

"My point is that after living in the U.S. for a few years, I still did not understand America. So how can these so-called 'experts' from the west go to Eastern Europe and tell them what to do if these 'experts' do not know what they are talking about," Molnar said.

Molnar said that a major difference between the West and Eastern Europe is that there is no separation between church and state in those countries.

This is so, Molnar said, because these countries are about 1000 years old, and they were originally formed by the Catholic Church. The church has always played a prominent role in the history of these countries, Molnar said.

"Whether you are an atheist, agnostic, non-believer or skeptic in these nations, you still are under the very strong influence of the Church," Molnar said, "because the language, literature and art has been so influenced by the Church over the last millennium."

Molnar also said that the idea that Democracy destroyed Communism is false. He contends that Communism self-destructed because it was so despised by the people that it governed.

"When Mr. Gorbachev started the process of reform in 1985, he in effect opened the flood gates. And once the flood gates of reform were opened, there was no going back," Molnar said.

Have A Great Spring Break!

Holy Beach Assault!

(CPS)By Amy Reynolds

Holy beach assault, Batman!

It's that time of year again--when residents of beach towns across the United States and Mexico lock up their children, hide their valuables and brace themselves for an onslaught of less-than-well-behaved college students.

Chief Edward Sanders of the South Padre Island (Texas) Police Department laughed when he was asked what his officers were planning to do during Spring Break 1992 to control unruly, drunken students.

"We're going to Cancun, Mexico," he said.

So are thousands of others. Travel agents and tourism departments say the recession hasn't diminished the size of the hordes that will descend primarily on Florida, Mexico and South Padre Island, off the southern tip of Texas, this March and early April.

"Travelling hasn't been curtailed," said Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of Roper CollegeTrack, which studies the spending habits of college students. Himmelfarb said that 40 percent of all college students said they traveled somewhere during Spring Break 1991, and 50 percent said they traveled last summer.

"We've seen a slight decline in air travel. There's a little less money to go around...but students are just finding more inexpensive ways to travel," Himmelfarb said.

Other travel agents agree that the recession has not hurt them, and say

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New Smoking Policy At J.C. Starts Soon

By Laurie Hepler

A new smoking policy will be in effect on the Juniata campus on March 9, 1992, immediately following spring break. This new policy was sparked by the increasing publicity of studies that show that non-smokers are affected by second-hand tobacco smoke.

The Smoking Policy Task Force appointed by President Neff has been formulating the revision to the existing policy since September 1991.

Part of their rationale includes the smoking survey conducted after fall break. Of the responses they received from employees and students, 88 percent identified themselves as non-smokers. Although 85 percent of the respondents indicated that smoke disturbs them, only 32 percent indicated a preference for a smoke- free campus, and 49 percent supported designated areas for smokers.

Although the surveys did not strongly support a smoke-free campus, it did indicate concerns for the rights of non-smokers.

"One of our main concerns," Mrs. Rowe said, "is that people not be intimidated." It is important that non-smokers have veto power in enclosed offices and that the courtesy of not smoking be extended by occupants of individual self-contained offices when students and visitors are present.

The new smoking policy designates the following buildings as smoke-free: Admissions House, Baker House, Beeghly Library, HBB Alumni House, Early Childhood House, Health Center, Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center, Knox Stadium Press Box, Oller Auditorium, Oneida Hall, Shoemaker Galleries, and Swigart Hall. Smoking is prohibited in classrooms, laboratories, hallways, and all public areas including restrooms in all public buildings.

Smoking is permitted only in individual self-contained offices in Good Hall, Founders Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, Humanities Center, IHB House, and Quinter House. Designated smoking areas in Ellis include the south alcove of Baker Refectory and the designated smoking section in Totem Inn. Smoking is also permitted in the ground floor break room in the physical plant.

The physical plant staff will place appropriate "No Smoking" and "Smoke-free Building" signs in designated areas.

The enforcement of the policy will ultimately be the responsibil-

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Editorial

Hey there Juniata College!

I sit here in front of my computer and think back through the various editorials I have written during my term as Editor-In-Chief of The Juniatian. Some of the things I have said in your paper have created strong reactions, but I like to think that for the most part we have brought about some positive changes. I do, however, have a couple of things to say before I get out of here.

First of all, I have a question for all the people I hear saying there is "nothing to do this weekend." Are you dazed or do you just like to complain? There are fifty-some clubs on this campus, many of which are very active. I am sure Bill Huston's office would be more than happy to photocopy a list for you. We have organizations on this campus directed toward every interest. If you can't find a club that fits your needs, get some people together and make it happen. The people who started KDAVIR felt they couldn't express themselves the way they wanted to, so they didn't sit around and bitch, they got up and did something.

Next I have a question for the clubs that are complaining that their attendance or student participation is lower than in previous years. Are you dazed or do you just like to complain? Clubs, you have a chance to expose your activities to everybody who reads The Juniatian. I haven't heard any complaints from the clubs that regularly use The Juniatian for their news releases. I also hear that few people in the clubs have time to write up the news releases. There are students at this school who are studying that exact program of emphasis, so why not capitalize on that well of talent? I know numerous people who are going to need that type of experience if they ever hope to get a job in the public relations field.

Lastly, we have received several letters to the editors about how The Juniatian doesn't cover all the events on this campus. Well, I guess this is where I came in. We still don't have enough writers to cover all of the events that go on around here. One of the letters that stands out in my mind came from a graduate of J.C., but I would like to extend this offer to everybody on campus. I call this "your" paper because I firmly believe that The Juniatian belongs to all the members of the Juniata College community. Feel free to join us in making your paper better. We can always use more help here because there is always so much to do. Just as I said one year ago when I took over as E.I.C., it's a lot easier to stand around and criticize than get up and help make a change. The offer is still open to anyone willing to accept the challenge.

I have enjoyed being your Editor-In-Chief.

Chris Brosz
Editor-In-Chief

Read The Juniatian!

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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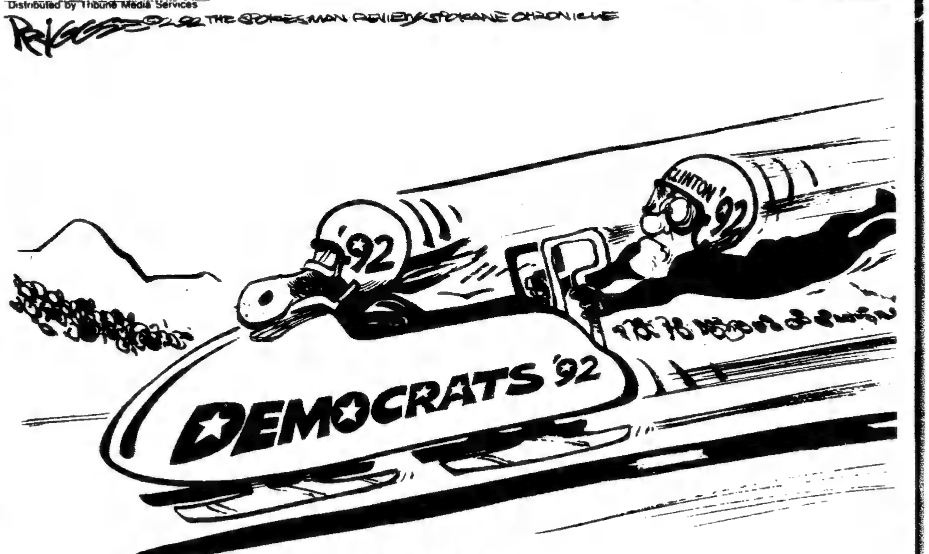
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CLINTON '92
'92
DEMOCRATS '92

TWO MAN BOOB SLED

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It gives me great pleasure to present to the Student Body a new constitution to be voted upon for ratification for the Juniata College Student Government. It was decided last year that the existing Constitution was not sufficient to meet the needs of the Student Government. In September of 1991, the Student Senate approved the formation of an ad hoc committee to write a new constitution. The committee has received approval from the Senate to offer the proposed constitution for ratification. The changes to the Constitution are listed below.

1. There has been an addition of a new Senator to the Student Senate. In the proposed constitution, PAR (Program for Area Residents) students will choose a Senator for representation on the Student Senate.

2. Class Officers and the Freshmen Steering Committee are now included in the constitution. Their roles, responsibilities and terms of office have been defined. (The current constitution does not define the parameters for these offices.)

3. Some of the terms of office have been slightly modified to eliminate the "Lame Duck Senate" which currently plagues the spring transition period of the Student Senate.

4. An existing Senate position has been redefined. The CenterBoard Liaison has been renamed the Student Government Ombudsman, to reflect the change in duty of the position. The new position will act as a liaison not only between CenterBoard and the Student Senate, but also act as the public relations person for the Student Government.

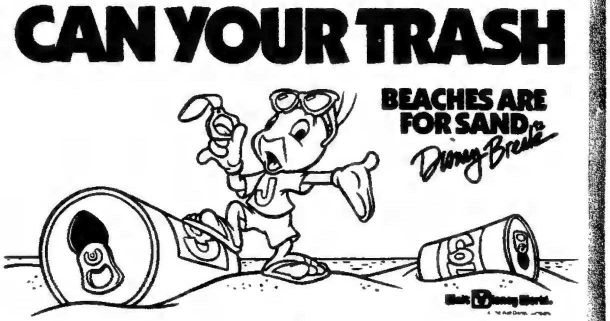
5. A final major difference is the transferring of the Senate Committee's responsibilities and goals from the Constitution to Bylaws for each individual committee.

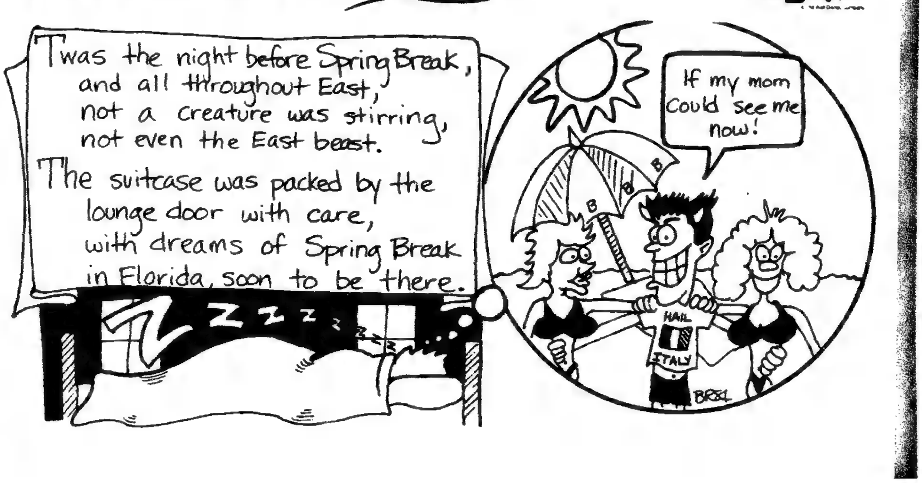
These changes will make the procedural component of the Student Government much more effective. The Constitution Committee encourages you to pick up a copy of the proposed Constitution on reserve at the Library, at the Info Desk, or at the Student Government Office. If you have any questions, contact Chris Bush (Box 1069), Wendy Wengert (Box 1234) or John Witman (Box 1238).

A ratification vote will occur on Tuesday, March 12 at lunch and dinner in the lobby of Ellis Hall.

Sincerely,
John Witman

BURN VICTIM.
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
Ad




Twas the night before Spring Break,
and all throughout East,
not a creature was stirring,
not even the East beast.
The suitcase was packed by the
lounge door with care,
with dreams of Spring Break
in Florida, soon to be there.
Z Z Z Z
If my mom could see me now!
HAIL ITALY
BRSZ

Killing Time

by Philip Bloch

I talked with someone who during this past week accompanied A.C.L.U. representatives as they inspected the living conditions in B-Block at Huntingdon-SCI, the infamous "hole" that is home to Mumia and other people that are a "danger" to the general prison population because they do things like refuse to have their hair cut. He told me that gears had been removed from the window controls so that they could not be opened. They measured the temperature on the third tier, where Mumia has a penthouse suite, at 89 degrees, so Mumia is probably too busy fanning himself to write a column this week.

Huntingdon-SCI is the target of several investigations as of late. My letter writing campaign has led Attorney General Ernie Preate to order the Department of Corrections to conduct an investigation into my charges of criminal assaults by prison employees against inmates. It remains to be seen whether the Department of Corrections is capable, however, of policing themselves. Their previous record has indicated that they are not.

During the Cold War Americans comforted themselves with the notion that a totalitarian society could not exist in this country because we are somehow different from Russians, Chinese or East Europeans, too freedom-loving to be the apparatchiks, secret police, and other willing participants that are necessary to hold such an oppressive system together. Such a sentiment is a delusion. A totalitarian government would have no great difficulty finding functionaries in this country; it would attract people of the same mentality as those that work at prisons such as Huntingdon-SCI.

It doesn't take too many visits to Huntingdon-SCI, too many dealings with employees, from the lowly guards on up to the Superintendent, to realize that this joint is a perfect microcosm of the totalitarian society. And I'm not just referring to the obvious similarities due to the inmates' total lack of control over their activities.

I'm referring to the fact that the idea of an objective truth is an alien concept behind the walls of Huntingdon-SCI. Operationally, the truth "is" whatever Superintendent Love or any one of his subordinates says it is. The actual facts of the matter are inconsequential. Underlying this distorted reality is the "big lie" : Prison employees always tell the truth, Inmates always lie. After all, we're the good guys and they're bad guys, right?

If you've read Orwell's 1984, the expression "he who controls the past controls the present and he who controls the present controls the future" should be familiar. While it is applicable to American society in general, I'm interested in its extreme manifestation at Huntingdon-SCI.

In the daily life of an inmate, it plays itself out this way. If you are given a misconduct by a guard, you will be given time in the hole. You may have been in a fight and deserved the misconduct or you may have just looked at the guard cross-eyed. Either way you could get a misconduct. The bottom line is that if a guard wants to write you up, he can fabricate a charge such as disobeying an order. Often the inmates who are targeted for misconducts are those with political acumen and organizing abilities. There is a quasi-judicial body to which the inmate can appeal, but since the "reality" of what happened is whatever the guard says happened, the inmate always loses and ends up in the hole.

What I always found intriguing was that prison officials employed the same strategy when dealing with people from the outside, actually expecting someone to uncritically swallow the big lie. I'll share two examples.

I had been tipped off in a letter that inmate George Harris had been gang-assaulted by guards and had not been fed for days. I went to the prison, interviewed Harris and talked to other inmates housed in B-Block who corroborated his assertion. The following morning I called Supt. Love's office and talked with his secretary. I made my allegation and she contacted the Captain of the guards. He informed her that their records showed that Harris had not missed a meal. I told her that I believed Harris because his complaint had been confirmed by other inmates and that I wanted to talk to Supt. Love at the prison later in the day.

Later that morning an enraged Supt. Love came into the visitor's room and escorted me back to the dungeon-like cavern known as B-Block. On the way back he indignantly posed the question, "Why did you tell my secretary that you believed an inmate?" The question seemed so absurdly surreal to me that I earnestly blurted out while trying to restrain laughter, "because I do believe him." Love asked Harris whether he was being fed and when Harris stated "No sir," Love became more incensed. He ordered the guards to have me personally witness Harris receive his tray. Upon walking back to the visitor's room. Love angrily said to me "I'm trying to run a prison and I don't need people from the outside coming in and telling me that they believe inmates."

On another occasion, a bilingual inmate named Robert Cook wrote a letter to me dictated by a Cuban inmate named Cristobal Lugos who could speak very little English. Lugos was being beaten and terrorized by guards to the point that he tried to barricade himself inside his cell. Lugos was being kept in a cell buck naked and guards would taunt him with verbal jabs that he could comprehend such as "We're going to kill you". I was able to overcome the language barrier because Professor Nieto volunteered his time to accompany me as an interpreter. During the interview, Lugos elaborated on the allegations in the letter.

In a subsequent discussion with prison officials, Lugos' situation came up in the conversation. Deputy Superintendent Sobina, apparently unaware that I had been able to interview Lugos with an interpreter and verify everything in the letter, stated that Robert Cook was a liar and that he made up all those things about Lugos in the letter.

What is important to note is the reflexive nature in which the two highest officials at Huntingdon-SCI invoke the big lie. It makes one wonder whether they really believe their own lies or are just cynically trying to manipulate the public in order to cover up the abuses of a morally degenerate system of corrections.

The idea that people who are public servants have contempt for the truth is not a radically new idea, especially if it facilitates job security. It matters little to a Supt. Love that the civil liberties of an inmate are being trampled on in the process. Wasn't it H.L. Mencken who noted that people don't crave liberty, they crave security? My concern is that people who have so little regard for the civil liberties of inmates, and now I'm referring not only to prison employees, but also to the members of the public with a similar mentality, will have little regard for my civil liberties when times get tough in the future.

Health Professions

Any student interested in a **summer training program in podiatry** offered by the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine may obtain details and an application in the Biology Office.

Seniors who are interested in **job opportunities with the Wyeth-Ayerst Research pharmaceutical company** are invited to attend an Open House in Princeton, New Jersey on March 3rd. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

Students who plan to practice primary care medicine (allopathic, osteopathic, dental, physician assistant or nurse practitioner) and who are willing to work in high-priority health professional shortage areas after graduation may apply for full tuition scholarships through the National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program. See the Health Professions Bulletin Board for details. Deadline for requesting applications is March 13.

The next **HOSA meeting is Monday, March 9th at 7:00 p.m. in A202.** Elections will be held for the Outstanding HOSA member.

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Wellness Day is coming!

March 18, 1992, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Juniata's Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) will have the mezzanine of the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center buzzing with all sorts of Wellness information, free testing, demonstrations and more.

Wellness must become a way of life - a lifestyle designed to achieve the highest potential for well-being. With the escalating costs of health care, one must do everything possible to prevent illness.

This year's Wellness Day will include such sponsoring organizations as the American Cancer Society, Huntingdon County Dental Society, Women's Health Services, Pennsylvania Department of Health, Easter Seal Society, J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital Cardio-Respitory Services, HOSA, American Diabetes Association, J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital Laboratory and Nutrition Services, Juniata Dining Services and many more.

Cholesterol screening (12 hour fast for best results), blood pressure screening, vital capacity testing (breathing test), hearing screening, and dietary counseling are only a few of the many varied and valuable services which will be offered.

Staying well is a personal responsibility. Helping to keep people well has become another fine Juniata tradition by providing our students, faculty and staff an opportunity to take an active role in attaining and maintaining optimal health.

Come and take advantage of these valuable services and tests.

Writing on the wall

By Wally Wojcik

Once again, thanks for all of the input from students into the column. Look in the future for special cameo guest writers. And yes, once again, still no response from the big cheeses on the parking fines or the game room. Remember everything changes and moss doesn't grow on a rolling stone so let's start the roll, folks.

This week's topic is one that I'm sure some if not all people on this campus have strong feelings about, one way or the other: attendance policies. Now just relax, please, and hear me out. This is not a column advocating class-skipping or laziness. This is a column about life. Fact: People don't go to work everyday of the year; people get sick, people get tired. Fact: Sometimes missing a class can be more productive than going. Skipping a day's worth of classes can give you time to do better work on assignments. What about time management you say? Sorry folks, but the reality is that there just aren't enough hours in the day--especially if you want to sleep.

Now let's be honest, folks. You come here to get a decent background for life, grad school, and future career. Some class lectures are essential to learning the material. Others may be based on previous knowledge that you possess, believe it or not. Meanwhile other classes are just a joke. We pay for these classes; therefore we should decide whether or not we go to them. (Petty, maybe so, but true nonetheless.) Let's face it folks, some classes are just worthless. We have to take some worthless classes for our POE's. Others we just take because we need to fill requirements. I don't feel we should be penalized for missing a class that is worthless to us in order to do work that will eventually benefit us.

Let's be brave, faculty, and drop those attendance policies. If everyone fails out because of that, which I highly doubt, then it will be a learning experience for all.

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

I was looking forward to 7 fun-filled days at home with the folks for spring break, but instead I've decided to go to the Bahamas. Yes, all those Bahama and Cancun ads have convinced me that the Bahamas are the place to be next week. All I have to do is pay $249, along with 25 of my closest friends, and save up an additional $500 to pay for suntan lotion (wouldn't want to get a cancerous tan).

Actually, now that I realize what the actual price is and think about how difficult it will be to stretch my two only friends into 23 more people, maybe I shouldn't go to the Bahamas. I'll go to Florida instead.

But then, the police are cracking down in Ft. Lauderdale, aren't they? So maybe I'll just go to Ocean City.

Then again, Ocean City keeps getting hit by those horrible hurricanes. Whca! Sounds pretty risky.

I guess that means I'll be staying home again. Oh well. Maybe by the time I'm a senior, I'll have enough money to go to the Bahamas. But then, all the seniors I know have been borrowing money from me...

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings **new info posted each week**).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office **by February 29**. Students will be considered for summer internships after this date only if they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

All Students — If your have a summer job: If your summer job is pre-professional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Minority Students: INROADS, Inc., nationwide. This organization aids minorities in career development in business and industry in 39 cities across the U.S.A., primarily through summer internship placement. Must be freshman or sophomore to apply. Special interest in students from Lancaster, Harrisburg, Allentown, and Reading areas. Apply immediately.

Art Administration POEs: Kennedy Studios, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Summer position in an art gallery/store involving retail sales of artwork, display, and merchandising. Includes planning/promoting of receptions for artists, as well as inventory selection and monitoring. Pay: $6.50/hr. Student provides own housing.

Art/Business-Marketing/Communications/PR POEs: MetroArts, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions available in Public Relations, Project Planning and Development, and Fund Raising for the arts with this arts agency serving the Harrisburg area with cultural events. Pay: $1,200/summer (though this funding has yet to be guaranteed for summer 1992).

Art/all areas of Business/Communications/Education POEs: Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. Numerous positions available at this national cultural center for students interested in arts management/administration and arts education. Pay: $500/month. Application deadline: March 1.

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Positions as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Political Science POEs: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government (PEG), Harrisburg, Pa. This non-partisan political action group formed to promote the free enterprise system in Pa. seeks interns to work on political research projects, planning seminars/meetings, working on political campaigns, and writing for their newsletter. Pay: $225/week. Application deadline: March 1.

Communications/PR POEs: Saint Vincent Health Center, Erie, Pa. Intern will work in the Corporate Communications Dept. for this hospital performing variety of journalism/community relations projects. Stipend: $1000/summer. Application deadline: March 6.

Communications/PR/Marketing POEs: Ketchum Advertising, Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions in advertising and public relations/journalism with this advertising agency. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Marketing/Communications POEs: Pennsylvania Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will work on research projects, prospecting and telemarketing, newsletter and article writing, field visits and minor public speaking engagements, and advertising for this Pa. organization for retail stores. Must be Pa. resident, Junior, and have 2.5 GPA or higher. Pay: $4.45/hr.

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages $158/wk., but varies according to position. **Application deadline: March 1** (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better). **Volunteer positions also available at the Zoo:** Animal Nutrition Dept., Animal Records Office, Audio Visual Office, Sales, Pathology Lab, Zoo Veterinary Asst.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: $4.50/hr. Apply before March 20.

Public Relations, Environmental Science, Education POEs: Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry, Pa. Internships available as Environmental Education Instructor, Education Program Planning Intern, Public Relations Intern with this 38-acre environmental education center, located on the Delaware River. Pay: $500-$800/month, plus free room & board.

All Business, Science, Political Science, Computer Science POEs: The Environmental Protection Agency, Wash., D.C., and Crystal City, Va. Positions open in Engineering, Physical Science, Life Science, Computer Science, Mathematics, Political Science, Business Admin., Business Mgmt., and Environmental Studies with this federal agency. Pay: $6-$8/hr. **Application deadline: March 13.**

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunities in HP3000 computer environment. Pay:$6/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from D.C. area.

Computer Science/Math, Engineering, Biology POEs: Dept. of the Navy, Patuxent River, Md. Naval Air Test Center internship program offers numerous summer positions for sophomores and juniors as Comp.Sci./Mathematics Aid, Biological Aid, and various types of engineering. Must be U.S. citizen. Pay: $6.50-$8.15/hr. Dormitory housing available at nominal cost of $1/day. **Application deadline: March 31.**

All Sciences, Allied Health, Psychology POEs: Univ. of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. Approximately 100 ten week independent research projects available in wide variety of disciplines ranging from animal biology to environmental science to chemical engineering to psychology to clinical medicine, etc. Pay: $250/week. Should have 3.0 gpa (or very close to 3.0) to apply. **Application deadline: March 2.**

All Science POEs: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, Md. Numerous student training opportunity as biomedical research/ laboratory assistants in the Federal Government's principal agency for cancer research. Must have GPA of 2.75 or greater. Pay: around $1000/month. **Application deadline: March 15.**

Physics POEs: Lehigh University, Dept. of Physics, Bethlehem, Pa. Summer research opportunities for **Juniors only**. Intended for those who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Pay: $295/week, plus low cost campus housing provided. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay:$6-$8/hr. **Application deadline: March 20.**

Chemistry, Environ. Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science POEs: O'Brien & Gere Engineers, Inc. A consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engineering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Ma., N.J., Va., Md., Mi., Mo. Pay: $8-$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Civil/Structural Engineering. Also, Solid Waste Landfill Design, Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: $7.50-$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc., Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/Project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/ year in school. Must be at least a Junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Bio., Chem., Engineering, Geology, Math, Physics POEs: Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass. Summer fellowships for students in science/engineering with at least a tentative interest in oceanography. Must be junior or senior, and have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $3,660/summer. **Aplication deadline: March 1.**

Biology, Forestry, Environmental Sciences POEs: Resource Conservation & Development Office, Bedford, Pa. Summer intern will devise tree-planting plan for local communities in the 6 counties around Bedford. Pay: $5/hr.

Biomedical POEs: Baylor College of Medicine SMART Program, Houston, TX. More than 100 summer research positions in laboratories supplemented by lectures, field trips, and possible clinical affiliation at hospitals. Pre-Med students considered, but all applicantsmust have sincere interest in research, and minimum of 3.0 GPA. Pay: $250/week. **Application deadline: March 2.**

Science/Allied Health POEs: Pocono Medical Center, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Positions in this hospital as Phlebotomy Aide and Clinical Lab Aide. Pay: $5-$6/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center (includes Montefiore and Presbyterian Univ. Hospitals), Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions available in all typical hospital departments.

Biology and related POEs: University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC. Undergraduate research positions in molecular biology and molecular genetics. Should have 3.2 GPA or better. Pay: $2600/summer. **Application deadline: March 2.**

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, CT. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: $2000/summer. **Application deadline: April 3.**

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summerresearch positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School. **Application deadline: March 15.**

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Dept. of Chemistry, Lewisburg, Pa. Numerous positions in undergraduate summer research in Chemistry. Stipend: $2400/summer, plus free dormitory housing. Must be American citizen. **Application deadline: March 16.**

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around $6/hr., depending on year in school.

All Science, Engineering, and other POEs with interest in Environmental and Waste Management field: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pitt. Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Environmental management internships, including projects related to pollution prevention, air emissions, waste site assessments, applied research, etc. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $6/hr. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Science/Allied Health/Psych./Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possible some Psych. and Sociology positions. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Animal Care, Education, Administration, Computer/Desktop Publishing POEs: Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary, Bowie, MD. Numerous opportunities at this Wildlife Care Center, primarily in animal care/rehabilitation and education, but in other areas, as well. Pay: $1000/summer, plus low cost housing available.

Environmental Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Outdoor teaching internships at this 300 acre outdoor classroom. In addition to teaching, work may include exhibit creation,

See Internships
Page 5

Star Trek Strikes An International Chord

(CPS)

Captain's log, stardate 1992.

Twenty-six years after "Star Trek" premiered on national television, the series has turned into an international phenomenon that is alive and well, not only among those old enough the remember the original shows, but to those now in college who watch the original reruns and are avid fans of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"Star Trek has really struck a chord for an enormous group of people," says Lisa Hielbonn, a sociology and pop culture professor at St. Lawrence University.

For those who wish to remain politically correct, the newer breed of fans call themselves Trekkers (not Trekkies), and just like the latest "Star Trek" film (number six), these fans are perhaps looking toward a kinder, gentler, friendlier galaxy to explore in the future, where Klingons and Romulans share ale with Captain Kirk and his crew.

According to the national Star Trek Fan Club, based in Colorado, college-aged people make up a large percentage of the fan base, but few schools have their own official chapters. Still, schools like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Rochester Institute of Technology and other science-oriented schools are known to have large Trekker populations on campus.

James Doohan, the Canadian actor who plays Scottish engineer Scotty, says he is amazed at the reaction to the show and particularly his character over the years.

"I never get tired of it, because hey, that's popularity," he says. "I have it thrown at me four lanes across the freeway at 70 miles an hour. People will wave their arms at me and yell, 'Hey, beam me up Scotty.'"

Doohan, 71, estimates that about 85 percent of the people who attend "Star Trek" conventions around the world are newcomers and that the phenomenon "is just getting bigger and bigger all the time."

Although no one is certain why the show is so popular among so many different age groups, many have theories.

According to Doohan, "One of the things that is good about Star Trek is that they're all morality plays. People don't just pooh-pooh moral things and that's why it's good for all ages.

"It's good over evil and people just love that sort of thing. Maybe that is the magic of Star Trek," he says.

Gene Roddenberry, the creator of the series who died in October, had said that the show's popularity lies in its optimistic vision of the future.

Bill Kraft, a St. John's University alumni, agrees and thinks that Enterprise should be honored on a postage stamp. Kraft, in fact, heads a group called the Enterprise Stamp Committee.

Kraft, who attended Mankato State University for the summer session, told the Mankato student newspaper: "Roddenberry was a true visionary.... He was the first and maybe only (science fiction) creator of his time to envision a future in which humanity learned from its mistakes and improved the human condition, rather than deteriorating (it). It's Roddenberry's positive message about what the future holds for humanity that gave Star Trek its broad appeal."

Fourth Annual WestPACS Job Fair March 19

Graduating this year? You won't want to miss the fourth annual WestPACS Job Fair.

On March 19, 1992, over 100 employers — from business, industry, social services and government — will be available to talk with you at the Monroeville Expo Mart.

In order to attend the fair:

You must be graduating between September 1, 1991, and August 31, 1992, with a bachelor's of master's degree from one of the 31 colleges or universities sponsoring the WestPAC Fair. The fair is not open to the general public.

You will need to register for the job fair in your career services/placement office and submit a $5.00 registration fee. **Only students who are pre-registered through their career office will be admitted to the fair.** Further details about registering, including updated lists of employer participants, are available in your career office.

Employers who attend the WestPAC Job Fair will have entry-level positions and will speak informally with students, distribute recruitment literature, and, in some cases, conduct pre-screen interviews.

Employers who participated last year include: Nationwide Insurance Co., L. Robert Kimball & Associates, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pennsylvania Department of Revenue- Bureau of Audits, Quaker Oats, Metropolitan Life, Internal Revenue Service, MSA Financial Services and Pittsburgh National Bank.

Partial list of employers planning to attend WestPACS, March 19, 1992 are: Massachusetts Mutual Life/Pittsburgh, Wyeth-Ayerst Research, Pennsylvania Civil Service, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, Lancaster Laboratories, Robbins-Gioia, State Mutual Life Asssurance Company, U.S. Peace Corp.and FDA Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research.

Join The Juniatian

Habitat For Humanity's First House

Huntingdon Area Habitat for Humanity's first completed house was dedicated February 2, 1992.

Pictured to the left. Standing on porch: Anna Harris; home owner. Back left: Kevin Frysinger, Kevin Oldham, Dave Galeone. Front: Victoria Masotta, Bob Coursen, and Carla Palmer. These students are only a few of the students from the campus chapter of Habitat who helped build the house. Thanks to all who took part!

HABITAT
FOR
HUMANITY

Petitions are now available at the Info Desk for the March 24th election to determine:

Class Officers
and
Student Government
President and Vice-President
for the 1992-93
academic year.

Petitions need to be returned to the Info Desk by 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, 1992.

Internships

from page 4

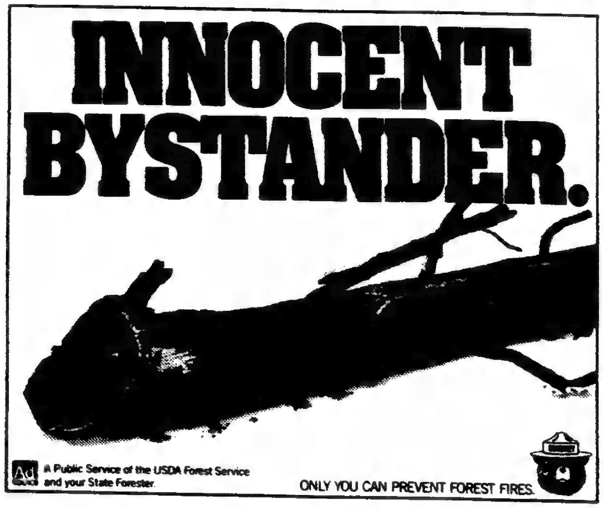
program initiation, and conducting research. Pay: $500-$700/summer, plus free housing.

Psych/Soc/Education POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, DE. Positions as summer faculty/counselors in this residential summer social learning program for kids (K-12) with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, plus problems in esteem and interpersonal relationships. Pay: $1000/summer, plus free room & board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal JusticePOEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, Pa. locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: $6.25/hr.

PACS and related areas, some Science POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, D.C. Summer internships available in areas of nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing/media for this national organization concerned with the impact of advanced technology on society. Pay: $600/month. **Application deadline: April 1.**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Mme de Volanges (Michelle Sam) and La Vicomte de Valmont (Erik Peterson) share a dance in Juniata College Theatre's performance of Les Liaisons Dangereuses.

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A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council Internal Revenue Service

On Monday, February 24 at 8:30 a.m. sign-up will commence for interviewing with the following organizations:

Hess Department Stores	*March 10*
Hibbard Brown	*March 11*
Northwestern Mutual Life	*March 12*
Wolf Furniture	*March 16*
HRB Systems	*March 17*
Wendy's	*March 24*
Roadway	*March 26*

Stop in the Placement Office for more information about the qualifications being sought by these employees.

Holy

from page 1

that many students are opting for road trips, rather than packages that include airfare.

"We're sold out on a lot of stuff," said Sharla Shipman of Sunchase Tours, which has heavily advertised its packages in college newspapers across the country. "South Padre Island is still the most popular, but Panama Beach (Fla.) is really gaining in popularity."

Other popular destinations this year include Hilton Head Island off the coast of South Carolina, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, for skiing enthusiasts, and various Caribbean Island cruises. The Florida Keys remain popular with Florida students, while California beaches attract students in the Northwest.

Most still consider Daytona Beach the hottest spot for Spring Break.

Raphael Marcucci, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Tourism, says that most of Florida's coastal cities welcome students because of the tremendous boost to the local economy, especially since Florida tourism as a whole fell for the first time in 12 years in 1991.

Many hotels, bars, clubs and park's are offering discounts to students. For example, Walt Disney World in Orlando is offering park tickets to students with an I.D. for $22 a day (regularly $33) or for $40 for two days.

"The recession has really hurt tourism overall," Marcucci said. The state expects 39.5 million tourists in 1992, significantly less than the 40.9 million who visited in 1990, but more than the projected 39.4 million for 1991.

Although separate counts aren't kept on the number of students that descend on the state for Spring Break, Marcucci said the number is significant.

The only discouraging visits from the Spring Break crowd is Fort Lauderdale, where strict open container and other drinking laws went into effect after wild beer riots and the deaths of some students a few years ago.

Through the 1980's, increased reports of crime and deaths due to drinking and accidents during the break has prompted all of the Spring Break hot spots to take special precautions.

On South Padre Island, the local police department encourages hotels, businesses and bars to hire additional private security. Sanders said that the Texas state alcohol agents target the area to keep an eye on underage drinkers and the state highway patrol officers concentrate their efforts on the roads to and from the island to nab drunken drivers.

He cautioned college students to use common sense and the "buddy system" to protect themselves. "What we recommend is that you buddy up with a friend, someone you can look out for, someone who will look out for you and your belongings."

Karen Oliver, who works with Party Smart and is now in Daytona to promote the program during break, said, "We are trying to help promote community-wide awareness. We stress personal responsibility."

Another organization--BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students--is also promoting responsible drinking behaviors. BACCHUS stresses the dangers of drinking and driving and is asking students to sign "Safe Spring Break Pledges" which state that students won't drink and drive, won't let friends drink and drive, will wear their seatbelts and won't get into a car with a drunken driver.

Everyone who signs a pledge is eligible to win a car from the Chrysler Corporation, which sponsors the effort.

In a different effort to protect students, university student legal services departments and area Better Business Bureau offices are cautioning students to watch for scams.

La Marquise de Merteuil (Dr. Ryan Chadwick) plots her next move as her servants (Jaime Canizares and Ari Cornman) look on.

WELLNESS DAY COMING!

MARCH 18, 1992
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

New

from page 1

ity of the Administrative Officers. However, positive peer pressure from employees and students is encouraged to help enforce the new policy.

Smoke cessation programs and information about the effects of smoking will be available at the Health Center.

Basic Lifeguarding: Red Cross certified course to teach skills and knowledge for entry level lifeguards, resulting in certification or re-certification (valid for three years) for participants who pass course requirements. Must be 15 yrs. of age on or before March 14 and pass swimming test to participate (call for details). Meets for five Saturday mornings, 8 a.m. to noon, starting March 14 and ending April 11, 1992. Instructor: Alan Hartman. Fee: $33.00 (not including book).

For more information and registration, contact Avis Schreier at the Registrar's Office.

Indian Swimmers Complete Perfect Season

By Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

The Indians's first undefeated season ended Saturday as Head Coach Scott Preston was thrown into the deep end by an exuberant team.

The swimmers' perfect record came with victories over Lebanon Valley.

"I was happy with the way people swam. Although we are focusing on next week's conference meet, many people still managed to swim best times," said Preston.

Rica Yamaguchi was a triple winner for the women. She took the 100 breaststroke, setting a new school record, and was first in the 200 Individual Medley. She also teamed up with Marie Sullivan, Kim Cass, and Kate Bucklen to set a new school record in the women's medley relay. The team of Sullivan, Cass, Bucklen and Sandy Moran swam victoriously in the freestyle relay. Sullivan's win in the 100 backstroke made her the only other triple winner for the women.

Pam Ezdebski was a double winner in individual events, placing first in the 800 and 400 meter freestyles.

Other double winners of the meet include Kim Cass and Kate Bucklen.

Kathy Vedock placed first in the 200 freestyle and Amy Somers took first in the 100 butterfly. Kim Cass broke her own school record while swimming exhibition in the 100 butterfly.

In the men's meet, Tim Lipski was one of two triple winners, taking the 200 freestyle. He also teamed with Brad Newman, Alex Shubert and Brent Parsons to set a new school record in the 200 medley relay. The team of Lipski, Behe, Parsons and Newman swam for another school record in the 200 free relay. Parsons took the 100 freestyle to complete his third win of the day.

Double winners of the day include Brad Newman, Shubert, who also won the 100 breaststroke, and Mark Beekey who took the 100 butterfly and the 400 freestyle.

As the team wrapped up its regular season, and prepared for MAC's, it bid farewell to 7 seniors and 3 exchange students. Brad Newman, men's captain for the past 3 years, has been an essential part of the team since day 1. Women's captain, Pam Ezbedski has been a member of the team since the 1st meeting.

Shawn Stafford and Grant Hunter are the only other four-year senior swimmers.

Kim Cass has established herself as one of the top butterflyers in the conference in her three years on the team.

Sandy Moran, one of our top sprinters in the past two years, will also be swimming her last race at MAC's. Sandy Corliss, another 2-year swimmer, has provided necessary depth for the team.

Rica Yamaguchi, who returns to Sapporo, Japan, has been an incredible asset to the team. She has set school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, as well as the 200 IM. She is also the first exchange student to qualify for MAC's.

Regis Dolaine, who joined us from France, added much-needed depth to the men's team.

Finally, Sarah Mairis, who came out for the team in January, has swum great races, playing an important part in a few tough meets. She too qualified for MAC's but had unfortunately already made plans.

Looking back over the season, the entire team realizes the tremendous amount of time and effort Scott Preston has put into the team. The team knows that they can directly attribute their success to him. Without his leadership, this year's amazing finish could not have been accomplished.

The strides Preston has reached in taking the team from its first season record of 1-7, to this year, 13-0 for the women and 12-0 for the men, are only a small part he has played in the success of this team.

In talking to some of the graduating swimmers, it is evident that they will miss him as much as, if not more than, the team will miss them.

Twelve swimmers finished their seasons at Saturday's meet, and the countdown is on until MAC's.

Brad Newman, Pam Ezbedski, Sandy Moran, Kim Cass, Grant Hunter, Sue Wildes, Elayne Steinman, Alex Shubert, Brent Parsons, Mark Beckey, Kathy Vedock, Don Behe, Pat Fall, Tom Lantz, Carl Persson, Rica Yamaguchi, Marie Sullivan, Brandon Williams, Kate Bucklen, Amy Somers and Tim Lipski will all travel to Widener University to compete in the MAC Championships.

This is by far the largest and strongest contingent to represent Juniata College.

Preston has confidence that his team is ready for the conference meet and will give it their best shot.

Although the team has only hosted three home meets, this season they have enjoyed their best fan support ever. The team thanks everyone who came out to support them and hopes it will continue next season.

THIS WEEK IN BASKETBALL!

	BOZ	SPORTS EDITOR	VEGAS RICK	GOLDMAN	TRACEY	S.I.D.	ERNESTO
#23 Oklahoma at #2 Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
#4 UCLA at #13 USC	UCLA	USC	UCLA	UCLA	USC	USC	UCLA
#10 N. Carolina at #21 Florida St.	Carolina	Carolina	Florida St.	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
#5 Ohio St. at #11 Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	OSU	OSU
#22 St. John's at Providence	St. John's	St. John's	Providence	St. John's	St. John's	St. John's	St. John's
#17 Georgetown at #25 Seton Hall	Hall	Georgetown	Hall	Hall	Georgetown	Hall	Georgetown
#20 U. Conn. at Pittsburgh	U. Conn.	Pitt	U. Conn.	U. Conn.	U. Conn.	U. Conn.	Pitt
Last Week	4-3	3-4	4-3	4-3	4-3	4-3	2-5
Overall	18-10	14-14	18-10	18-10	15-13	16-12	13-15

by: GEORGE MALEY Sports Editior

Grapplers Finish Strong Season At 7-7

The wrestling team finished out their season last weekend by defeating John Hopkins and Baptist Bible. Their final record for the season is 7-7 overall.

In the Hopkins match the Indians started off with a close loss for Joe Sohmer, 118 lb., 4-3. But the second match at 126 lb. gave Brent Simpson a 7-5 victory over Peter Tucci to tie the overall score at 3-3. Jason Grosser then had a draw at 134 to tie the score again at 5-5.

At 142, Glen Smith suffered a tough loss to Scott Drewes, Hopkins then led 9-5. At 150, Ferris Crilly defeated Carl Pallais, 11-0 to tie the score at 9-9. At 158, Shad Hoover, continuing his incredible season, pinned Dan Organek with 13 seconds left in the first period. After this victory Juniata never looked back, with the exception of Jeff Batey's 8-7 loss to Mike Ricci. But Hopkins couldn't catch up with only three points for that victory.

In the 177 lb. match, Aaron Crilly pinned Tony Stratakes in 2:25 for a 21-12 lead.

Heavyweight Joe Kimmel had a 4-1 victory over Kadir Eckman to give the Indians the team victory.

In the Baptist Bible match Juniata swept through the first three matches with pins for Sohmer (118) and Simpson , 126. In the 134 lb. match Jason Grosser defeated Greg O'Boyle by a score of 8-5 to give the Indians a 15-0 lead.

Ferris Crilly and Shad Hoover, 150 and 158, pinned both of their men in a row to give the Indians a 27-6 lead.

In the 167 match, Jeff Batey defeated Paul Fisher 18-2 to extend the Juniata lead to 32-6. Aaron Crilly picked up a forfeit at 177 and Juniata's Wesley Smith was pinned in the third period to give Baptist their second victory of the day.

Freshman Rob Wallis then came in to pin Kraig Elliot in the second period to finish out the Juniata scoring. The final; Juniata 44, Baptist Bible 12.

Women Hoopsters Win Eleventh In A Row: Head To MAC Playoffs

The women's basketball team upped their record to 16-7 and won their eleventh game in a row with a 64-62 victory over Franklin and Marshall.

The first half was filled with errors resulting in a 33-33 tie at halftime. There were 15 fouls called in the first half alone along with 16 turnovers. The lady Indians went to the line 19 times in the first half against the Diplomats' 6, making 16 of those 19 shots.

Both teams struggled from the field shooting an average of 35 percent. The Indians shot 32 percent and the Diplomats, 37 percent.

The Indians were helped by Annette Hoffman's 31 points and 15 rebounds. Hoffman also shot a perfect 10 for 10 from the line. Following Hoffman was senior Steph Haines with 10 points and six rebounds. Haines also shot six for nine from the line.

The Indians pulled out the two point victory by upping their shooting percentage in the second half, shooting 42 percent.

The Indians travelled earlier this week to Scranton for the start of the playoffs.

Men's Basketball Hits Road Skid To Finish Season At 12-14

The men's basketball team travelled last weekend to Delaware Valley and then to Wilkes for the final game of the year. The Indians though, dropped both games to finish the season 12-13.

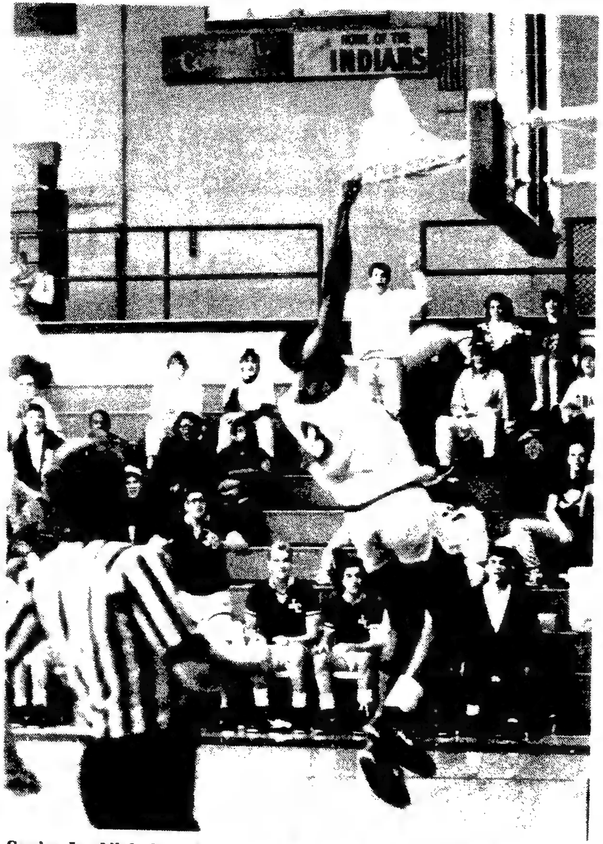
In the Delaware Valley game the Indians trailed at halftime by a score of 43-39. But the Aggies opened it up in the second half, leading by as much as 19 and the Indians just couldn't close the gap. Falling to the Aggies by a score of 98-81.

In the Wilkes game, the score was tight the entire contest, so it fittingly entered into two overtimes with the Colonels pulling out the 123-107 victory in front of the home crowd.

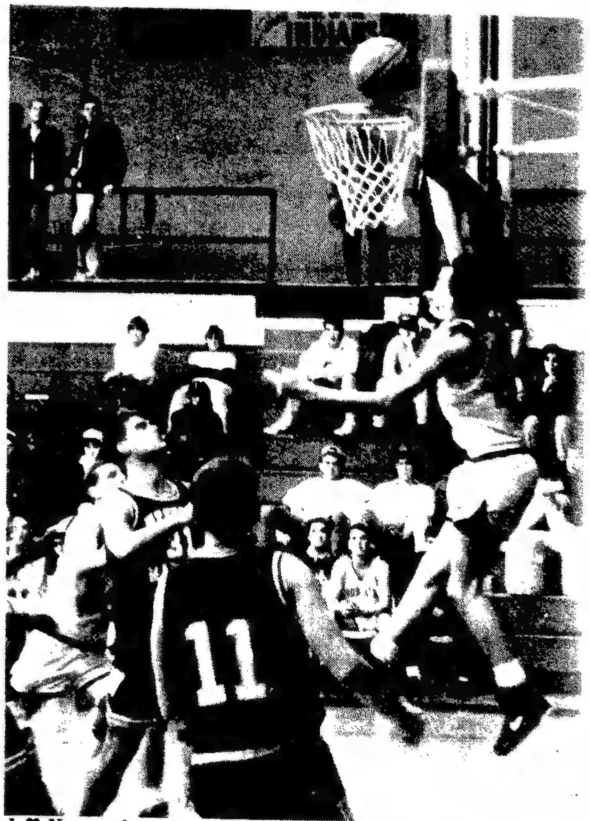
Jay Nicholson led the way with 28 points and an incredible 18 rebounds. Amazingly enough the Indians out rebounded the Colonels by a 59-42 margin but Wilkes was able to capitalize in the shot department, shooting 50 percent to the Indians 40 percent.

Following Nicholson in the scoring department was Craig Instone with 26 points, shooting 6 of 12 from three-point land.

Senior Tom Richards sprained his ankle in the first half, leaving the game with two points, four assists and two steals. Dave Welker finished the game with 17 points shooting four-for-four from the line.



Senior Jay Nicholson throws one home against Western Maryland.



Jeff Kerns gives the ball a soft touch on the rim.

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Congrats to 25.0 swimmers

Good luck to winter sports heading into League Championships

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 17 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 March 19, 1992

This Week

Donna Coleman, associate professor of music, will perform in a recital for piano on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall. The special concert is being presented in honor of local opthamologist Dr. Agnes Bunyor, whose generosity made possible the recent restoration of Oller's Steinway concert piano. Dr. Coleman's will be the first concert on the restored instrument.

The recital is free and open to the public.

J.C. Student Government candidates Bradley Haubert and Stacy Korich announce the platform for their candidacy on page two.

Find out what the "stars" have to say about your week in The Oracle on page three.

Learn about the powers of positive thinking in Counselor's Corner on page three.

Interested in where your tax dollars are going? Check out Killing Time on page three.

Looking for an internship? See Mike Ford's internship list on page four.

To find out more about J.C.'s 1992 baseball team, turn to page seven.

Who is the new head coach for the Juniata football squad? Turn to page eight.

Lots of cultural events coming up on campus. Check out the announcements for dates and times.

The Juniatian staff is participating in Habitat for Humanity's Walk-a-thon. We challenge other groups on campus to try to raise more money than we do. The winning group's picture will be on the front page of the paper. We dare you to try to beat us. See page five for more details.

The Mascot Controversy Has Not Ended At J.C.

By Rob Carson

If you think the mascot controversy here at Juniata has just quietly died and gone away, think again. The debate over whether to remain the Juniata 'Indians' continues and this debate is just beginning to heat up.

The student government has created a special committee to look into all possible solutions to end this conflict and appease those who want the change, and also those who want to keep the name.

At this committee's latest meeting, last Wednesday, a number of possible alternatives were discussed, including:

1. The possibility of creating a fund to bring in more guest speakers to lecture about the plight of American Indians and other repressed minorities.

2. The possibility of creating scholarships for deserving Indians who could not otherwise afford college.

3. The creation of a G.E. course that covers the history, culture and philosophy of the many tribes of American Indians.

This committee has also contacted The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C. about this situation and possible solutions. The committee is awaiting an official reply.

Also last week, in a closed meeting, Juniata faculty voted overwhelmingly in support of changing the mascot name.

The exact percentage of faculty in support of the change isn't known, but many faculty members report that over two-thirds of those voting supported the change.

Trio to perform at Juniata

The Arden Trio, one of the most outstanding young chamber ensembles on the stage today, will perform at Juniata's College's Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. The concert will feature works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Loen Kirchner and Franz Schubert.

Since the Trio's 1981 New York debut was greeted with great critical acclaim, the Trio has made impressive debuts in cities coast-to-coast, including Los Angeles, Boston, Washington, and subsequent New York appearances. Internationally, the Trio has performed in the Netherlands, including appearances in Rotterdam and the Hague. They have also been praised for their recording of Saint-Saens/ravel in 1987: "If there is one of a trio which sounds better than this I haven't heard it." (The Strad).

The members of the Trio met as graduate students at the Yale School of Music in 1975, bringing with them diverse experiences from nearly every facet of modern music: jazz to opera, solo performances to appearances with the New York Philharmonic. The Trio is actively involved in expanding the chamber music literature by commissioning a broad spectrum of American composers, including the Pulitzer Prize winner Charles Wuorinen.

Widely recognized for their contributions to the art of chamber music, the Arden Trio has won the support of such leading arts institutions as the Jerome Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, Chamber Music America, the Cultural Council Foundation, the Mary Flagler Carey Charitable Trust, and the Concert Artists Guild.

THE ARDEN TRIO

The Arden Trio, one of the most outstanding young chamber ensembles on the stage today, will perform at Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Kirchner, and Schubert. Tickets may be purchased at the Ellis information desk or at the door for $3 (students) and $10 (adults). They are performing as part of the Juniata College Artist Series.

Pompity-Rompity?

Way back in January the Chemistry Department announced a contest concerning a special kind of poem called a double dactyl. Out of thousands of entries, we have, with great difficulty, decided on the winners of our three awards. For best double dactyl, the winner of $10 is Katie Simons, for the following:

Pompity-Rompity
Erik John Peterson
Playing Valmont with much
Passion and rage,
Knows there's no reason for
Pusillanimity
When making a name for
Yourself on the stage.

(Pusillanimity is timidness.)

Runner- up, worth $5, is Katie Simons:

Rippery-Frippery
Poor Peter Peregrine
Striving in vain to find
Some way to reach
Students amused only
Gamogenetically-
Ignoring the subject he's
Trying to teach.

(Gamogenetically means concerning sex.)

And for best double dactyl concerning Juniata folk, the winner of an additional $5 is Katie Simons, for whichever of the above you like best. Katie should check in with Dave Reingold to collect her bounty.

In the dis-(or is it un-) qualified category, we have three awards. The "He Ought To Be Teaching Poetry" award goes to Peter Goldstein:

Higgledy-Piggledy
President Kennedy
Rode into Dallas but
Didn't come back.
Now we've got Oliver
Oversimplistically
Screaming conspiracy
Making his Jack

The "Most Topical" award goes to Kay Reingold:

Tomahawk-Wamahawk
Joe Juniatian
Should be respectful of
Sects large and small.
We have a symbol so
Stereotypical
That its continued use
Degrades us all.

And the "When Will He Grow Up?" award goes to Dave Reingold, who advises you to read this one with a lisp:

Higgledy-Piggledy
Little Red Riding Hood
Taking some food to her
Grandmother's house,
Found that her Grandma had
Countergenetically
Grown great big ears and a
Humungous mouth.

Meal For Crop; Do Your Part!

By Stephanie L. Smith

At least 40,000 children die every day from hunger-related diseases.

Half the infants born in some developing countries will not survive past their fifth birthday.

In most developing countries, only one person in three has access to clean drinking water.

CROP is an organization sponsored by the Church World Service which helps to fight not only worldwide hunger, but aids in the improvement of impoverished living conditions as well. On April 9 at 5 p.m., the Juniata College Campus Ministry Board is holding the annual Meal for CROP in Baker Refectory. Each year, students give up their evening meal at the college so it can be sold to help raise money for CROP. In return, members of the local community purchase tickets to come eat a meal in Baker.

Sign-up sheets for I.D. numbers will be available from your R.A.'s shortly. Please join us in our effort to help others by giving up your meal in Baker on Thursday, April 9 to help CROP fight hunger.

New "Smoke-Free" Zones

The administration's new policy on smoking took effect on March 9. The policy states where smoking is, and is not, allowed on campus.

The following are "smoke-free": Admissions, Baker, Beeghly Library, H.B. Brumbaugh Alumni House, the Early Childhood Center, the Health Center, Kennedy Sports and Rec Center, Oller, Oneida, Shoemaker Galleries and Swigart Hall.

Smoking in individual self-contained offices is permitted, as well as in designated areas of Ellis (South alcove and smoking section of Tote).

There is no smoking in classrooms, labs, hallways, and all public areas including restrooms in all public buildings.

Juniata College has implemented this smoking policy to "protect the health of all employees, avoid conflicts between smoking and non-smoking employees, project a positive image of the College, and to take into consideration the appearance and maintenance of College facilities."

READ THE JUNIATIAN!

Editorial

1972 was a year for changes. America was becoming rapidly more conscious about many issues involving gender, age and race. Twenty years ago our country was involved with the internal struggle of identity and the voices of many groups wanting to be heard above the din of rock concerts, protest, and a war in Vietnam.

I was looking through the archives of The Juniatian several weeks ago when I came across an issue of our paper form April 19th, 1972. The headlines were not that far from those that you might see on any given issue of The Juniatian. "Foreplay Jitters Melt As Students Get Into The Act Onstage," "Students Raise Funds For Support Drive," and "Artist Jack Troy Displays Crafts In Shoemaker Gallery" were just a few of the headlines of that week. The headline that really caught my eye was one which topped an open letter from then Juniata President John N. Stauffer to Juniata's populace. The letter discussed a very sensitive racial issue and Stauffer's appointment of a special committee who would "be responsible for conveying a recommendation which would be in all respects suitable and appealing." The headline read, "Juniata Mascot Name No Longer Appropriate."

I guess that the committee couldn't come up with a better suggestion than the Indians. The letter went on to state how the decision was based on how "it now seems appropriate, in deference to the suggestion of Indian leaders, to give up the nickname that they consider derogatory." President Stauffer also wrote that "we want to do this in deference to a very worthy part of our society, the entire American Indian community."

So, here we are twenty years later at a college that still uses the name 'Indians.' Personally, I am not very impressed with the sweeping changes that have occurred since 1972. We, as a college, stand here in 1992, the quincentennial anniversary of Christopher Columbus 'discovering' America. Columbus making his discovery brought 'civilization,' a multitude of diseases and massacres, to enormous numbers of American Indians. Several of the full-blooded Native Americans that I have spoken with have expressed views ranging from mild irritation to outright anger. Can you blame them for not wanting their race to be the name of a sports team? So what if the name "Indian" has not been used negatively? If you are not an American Indian, is it really your decision to make? The point is that it's bothersome to some of those who live in that culture.

Twenty years have gone by with no change. I think it would be an even greater crime to be so ethnically ignorant as to allow this problem another year of reign. Far from reparations of a pacifier, maybe this could be used as a positive step in the right direction toward a better understanding between people of different races.

Chris Brosz

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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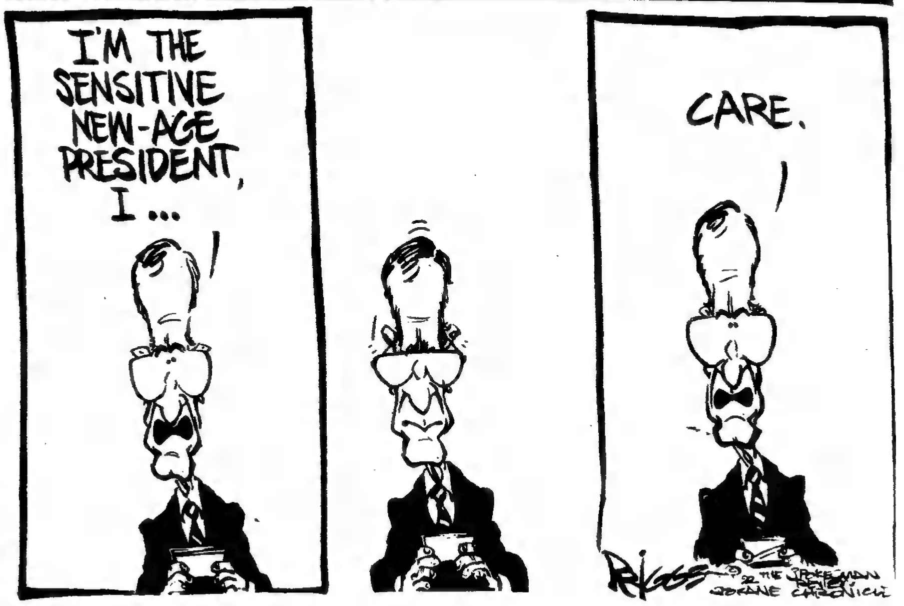
I'M THE SENSITIVE NEW-AGE PRESIDENT, I...
CARE.
RIGGS © '92 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW SPOKANE CHRONICLE

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of Student Government, we thought that it was necessary, in order to allow the student body to make an informed vote, to present our platform of issues. Upon election, we plan to pursue the following issues on the Juniata College Campus:

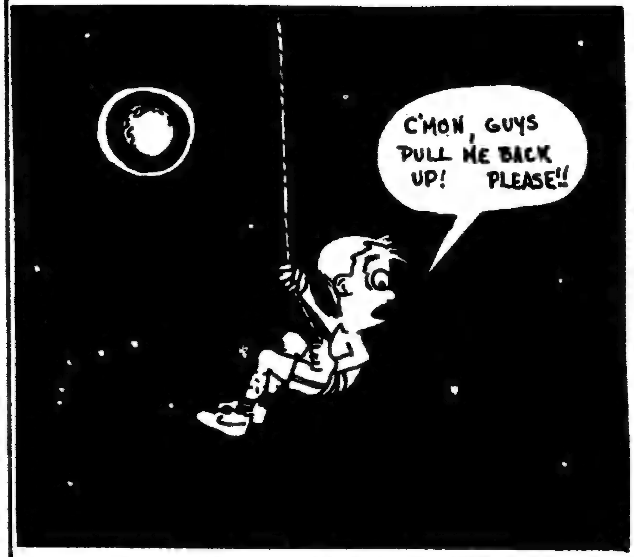
1. **Improvement and Maintenance of Higher Quality Food In Baker.** This issue is, of course, at the top of everyone's minds. Our short-term goal is an immediate improvement on the existing food program. Our long-term goal is to develop a mechanism which will allow for even greater student involvement into the selection of future menu foods and the review of the previous menu.

2. **Continuance of the Indian as the College Mascot.** With all of the controversy, we think that it is time to take a stand one way or the other. In our view, the mascot can be preserved for at least two more years. A General Education course is now being planned to teach students about the American Indians. We feel that this course should be taught for two years (in the Fall Semesters). At the end of the second year, the student body should be educated enough on the issue to make a sound vote. Then our mascot's fate can be decided.

3. **Equalization of Residence Hall Communication Systems.** At the beginning of the next academic year, the renovations of North and Sherwood will be completed. All of the students in these two buildings (plus East houses and off-campus houses) have the option of a phone installation -- which provides free local phone calls. Students in the other residence halls still have to depend on the pay phones -- even if they are calling someone on campus. We propose to provide phone services on each floor which would allow free local phone calls only. Pay phones will continue to exist for long-distance calls.

4. **Opposition of the Proposed Hate Speech Policy.** Although we don't believe in the defamation of others, we do believe that people should have the right to express themselves freely. This proposed policy would allow anyone who has ever been insulted to take formal action against the "violator." We feel that this policy is too extreme to be implemented on this campus. College is to be a place of free opinion and expression. This policy would undoubtedly suppress that freedom.

Thank you!
Bradley Haubert (President) &
Stacy Korich (Vice-President)


C'MON, GUYS PULL ME BACK UP! PLEASE!!

LAUGHING BUSH BUNGEE PRANKS

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Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

Quite recently, the Governor's budget proposal splashed across front pages across the state. In it, one sees America in microcosm; America gripped in plummeting recession.

As state budgets tighten, legislatures, fearful of more tax hikes, resort to skillful, creative budget cutting. Chief in government sights are social services and educational subsidies which are facing staggering cuts in this budget. If the proposal passes, colleges and college prep programs across Pennsylvania will have to make do with less.

But all departments aren't hurting.

One of the few "winners" is the Department of Corrections, which gets a raise in its operating budget which nets over $425 million a year. In essence, Pennsylvanians are shuttering schools to open more prisons.

This is a system bent out of whack; a system which chooses to make people worse (for who dares argue that prisons make people even minimally better?) rather than even minimally attempt to make folks better through relevant, enlightening education.

Enlightenment comes not by the soulless statistics of polls, but by the lonely reasonings of the human heart. Politicians, being born by the poll, are ill-equipped to break new ground and dare take new steps; what is unpopular is anathema.

It is easier then, to cage people for most, if not all, of their lives, locking them into physical hells which ensure that psychopathic pseudo-humans are formed. It is more popular to use the state apparatus to destroy lives, than to enrich them. It is more political to build prisons than to rebuild schools.

A recent report of the Washington, D.C.-based sentencing project notes over a million people are in U.S. jails and prisions, making America truly No. 1 in this form of repression, ahead of the ex-Soviet Union and the outlaw regime, South Africa.

Despite government protests that the study's claims of an absence of effect on the nation's crime rate are in error, the reader can simply answer to him-herself the simple query, "Are you safer?"

If one answers this question with anything but a yes, the point is made, and the absurdity of shuttering schools while erecting human cages, should be instantly obvious. This retrograde trend seems apt for a system of decay.

MEET MUMIA ABU-JAMAL

In the Cream Room of Ellis Hall on March 23, at 3:30, and again at 6:30, a 30-minute film will be presented: FROM DEATH ROW - featuring an interview with Mumia Abu-Jamal. Find out why Mumia is considered to be a political prisoner.

Also, an international campaign is underway to petition Governor Casey to grant executive clemency to Mumia. Join the effort by signing a petition which will be available in the lobby of Ellis Hall.

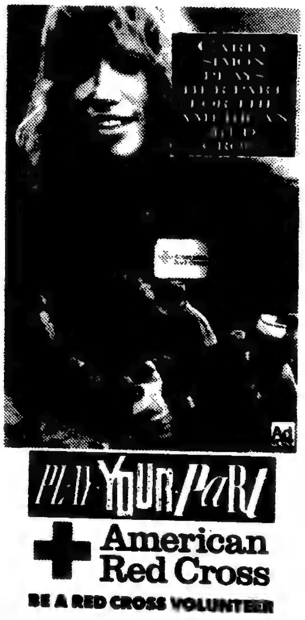
Health Professions

Health Professions Announcements for the week of March 16, 1992.

1. A limited number of independent study positions in the hospital rotation program at J.C. Blair and internships in physical therapy through the Lewistown Hospital are available. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.

2. Volunteers are needed to help with the Pennsylvania School of Excellence for the Health Care Professions to be held July 5 through August 8 at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. This program is designed to expose talented high school juniors to health career opportunities. Juniata students can earn up to $1,800 (plus free room and board!) for six weeks work serving as counselors and learning team consultants. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible for further information and details for application.

3. The University of Pittsburgh is offering an undergraduate research program in the biomedical sciences for students who have comleted one year of organic chemistry. Please see the Health Professions Bulletin Board for details.



Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

How healthy have you been over the past several months? Did the world's oldest affliction, the common cold, get to you this winter? Chances are that most of us fell prey to some sort of illness recently.

Mind-body experts suggest that positive thinking, that is, our attitude, can go a long way in preventing illness. British researchers in Salisbury, England, offer evidence of the link between emotions and health: the more positive the emotions, the better the health and the more negative the emotions, the less healthy are individuals. In other words, what goes on in our minds can have a great deal to do with good health.

What follows are a few suggestions from mind-body research that just might help us to be more healthy.

***Optimism versus pessimism. Dr. Martin Seligman, research psychologist and director of clinical training in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, writes in his book, "Learned Optimism," that pessimists are in poorer health, give up more easily and are victims of depression much more than are optimists.

Mind-body experts note that chronic complainers appear to get sick more frequently than those who complain less often. Their negative attitudes may serve to bring on illness. Seligman suggests that the immune system of optimists is more effective than the immune system of pessimists.

Work on changing your negative internal dialogue and rid yourself of negative thoughts about life, the future, and the world around you. You can change your attitude and increase your ability to fight illness, according to mind-body experts.

***Laughter can be the best medicine. We've all heard the phrase, but it really can have a tremendous impact on our health. Again, laughter can affect the immune system. According to researchers, laughter can help to increase the amount of the salivary immune substance, a substance that helps to guard against respiratory illness.

Vera Robinson, chair of nursing at California State-Fullerton, says that "When you laugh, you let go of anxiety, fear, embarrassment, hostility, and anger." How many of us would like to rid ourselves of some, if not all, of these problems?

Work on your sense of humor and allow time to laugh - especially at yourself. Don't take yourself so seriously. Commandment number eleven, if there ever was one, just might be, "Do not take thyself so seriously..."

We'll talk more next time about additional ways to stay healthy through mind-body interventions. Until then be good to yourself, think good thoughts and tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

★ ☆ The Oracle ☆ ★

By Melissa Williams
For Mar.22-Mar.28

Pisces Feb.20-Mar. 20

Lonely Pisces, this week will be a memorable one for you. Lately, you have been feeling frustrated because that special person you have had your eye on has been preoccupied with a cloud of popularity. Now is your time to be noticed. You will encounter many admirers this week. Enjoy yourself and don't limit yourself to one person.

Aries Mar.21-Apr. 20

Flamboyant Aries, now is the time to lend your support to a friend that is facing some turbulence. This week it is important to act as a listener not a lecturer. Perhaps some constructive advice will help your friend, but try not to preach.

Taurus Apr.21-May 21

Trustworthy Taurus, this week be cautious; try not to play the role of the fool. You are an intelligent person, but at times romanticism gets the better of you. Beware of suave talkers. If what you hear sounds too good to be true; it is!

Gemini May 22-June 21

Curious Gemini, did you hear the latest? This is a phrase you will hear often this week, but because you are a mature person that does not enjoy the hottest gossip you will ignore the petty rumors. Now is the best to organize your own affairs instead of concerning yourself with others.

"Double Dare"
Battle of the Sexes
Tuesday, March 30

A team of men from each class will battle a team of women from each class. The games will begin at 9 p.m. in Tote.

Admission is FREE!

Cancer June 22-July 23

Individualistic Cancer, now is time to explore your options in several aspects of your life. Perhaps you may want to spend your freetime in a more "challenging" light, or even seek a new romantic interest. No matter what you do, use innovation!

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Realistic Leo, you are level-headed and unyielding, but this week you will be intoxicated with AMOUR. Practicality will be tossed aside when it comes to this person. Throw out the weekly planner because love will make you whimsical and impulsive.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Entertaining Virgo, this week act purely on whim. Take the opportunity to be spontaneous. Since you only live once, now is the best time to make your mark on society. You have much to say, but you often suppress your true ideas. This week that will all change as you share the "real" you with the world.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Sociable Libra, this is the week to be the star of the show. Don't be modest; you have irresistible style that is delightful. Now is the best time to be yourself in a large social situation. The results will be promising.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Hard-working Scorpio, you deserve relaxation. This week be good to yourself. You are wonderful to others, but you do not pamper yourself enough. Take time out of your hectic schedule for a few of life's joyous pleasures. At first it will be awkward, but then it will become second nature.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sly Sagittarius, you are truly one of a kind. You are a bundle of diverse energy, but you also need to develop a mellow side. This week you will be introduced to innovative techniques and ideas that you will have to "mow" through.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Generous Capricorn, this week you will meet a new and intriguing person that will capture your interest. The key to developing a satisfying rapport is aloofness. If you do not make yourself too available, you will be pursued.

Aquarius Jan.21-Feb. 19

Honest Aquarius, this is the week to become organized and tidy. Now is the time to begin early spring cleaning. You will be surprised what can be found under desks, behind dressers, and below the mattress. After you complete your room, carry your organizing spirit to your study habits. Legible notes are always useful.

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info posted each week**).

At this point in time, students will be considered for summer internships only is they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

All Students - If you have a summer job: If your summer job is preprofessional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Economics, Marketing, Accounting, Comp. Sci/Math, Engineering, Communications/PR, Liberal Arts POEs: United Telephone System (a Sprint company), Carlisle, Pa. A variety of internship positions in the areas listed above (and related areas) are available with this growing company. Should be a junior with a GPA of 2.8 or better. Pay $8/hr. **Application deadline: March 31.**

Minority Students: INROADS, Inc., nationwide. This organization aids minorities in career development in business and industry in 39 cities across the USA, primarily through summer internship placement. Must be Freshman or Sophomore to apply. Special interest in students from Lancaster, Harrisburg, Allentown, and Reading areas. Apply immediately.

Art Administration POEs: Kennedy Studios, Martha's Vineyard, Ma. Summer position in an art gallery/store involving retail sales of artwork, display, and merchandising. Includes planning/promoting of receptions for artists, as well as inventory selection and monitoring. Pay: $6.50/hr. Student provides own housing.

Communications/PR/Marketing POEs: Ketchum Advertising, Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions in advertising and public relations/journalism with this advertising agency. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: $4.50/hr. Apply before March 20.

Accounting/Auditing POEs: Office of the Auditor General, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Accounting/Auditing Asst. on the Auditing crew. Pay: $5.50/hr. Apply ASAP.

Accounting POEs: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer accounting internship for a current junior who is a native of the Johnstown area. 3.25 GPA is expected, but somewhat lower GPA excepted. Pay:$5/hr. **Application deadline: March 27.**

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various PA locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, Pa. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply ASAP.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply ASAP.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunities in HP3000 computer environment. Pay:$6/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from D.C. area.

Computer Science/Math, Engineering, Biology POEs: Dept. of the Navy, Patuxent River, Md. Naval Air Test Center internship program offers numerous summer positions for sophomores and juniors as Comp.Sci./Mathematics Aid, Biological Aid, and various types of engineering. Must be U.S. citizen. Pay: $6.50-$8.15/hr. Dormitory housing available at nominal cost of $1/day. **Application deadline: March 31.**

All Science POEs: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, Md. Numerous student training opportunities as biomedical research/laboratory assistants in the Federal Government's principal agency for cancer research. Must have GPA of 2.75 or greater. Pay: around $100/month. Application deadline: March 31.

Chemistry, Environ. Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science POEs: O'Brien & Gere Engineers, Inc. A consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engineering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Ma., N.J., Va., Md., Mi., Mo. Pay: $8-$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Civil/Structural Engineering. Also, Solid Waste Landfill Design, Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: $7.50-$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc., Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/Project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/ year in school. Must be at least a Junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Biology, Forestry, Environmental Sciences POEs: Resource Conservation & Development Office, Bedford, Pa. Summer intern will devise tree-planting plan for local communities in the 6 counties around Bedford. Pay: $5/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Pocono Medical Center, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Positions in this hospital as Phlebotomy Aide and Clinical Lab Aide. Pay: $5-$6/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center (includes Montefiore and Presbyterian Univ. Hospitals), Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions available in all typical hospital departments.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, CT. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: $2000/summer. **Application deadline: April 3.**

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around $6/hr., depending on year in school.

All Science, Engineering, and other POEs with interest in Environmental and Waste Management field: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pitt. Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Environmental management internships, including projects related to pollution prevention, air emissions, waste site assessments, applied research, etc. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $6/hr. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Science/Allied Health/Psych./Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possible some Psych. and Sociology positions. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg, Pa. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illness. Apply ASAP.

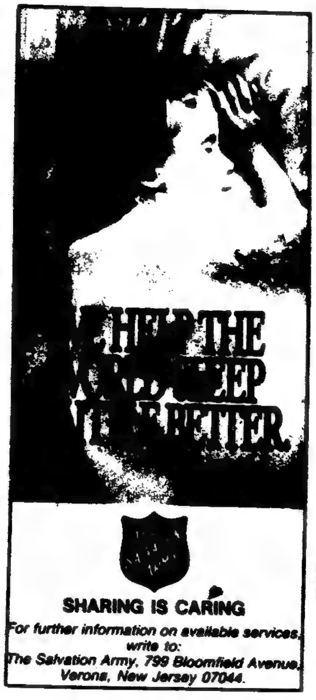
Psych/Soc/Education POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, DE. Positions as summer faculty/counselors in this residential summer social learning program for kids (K-12) with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, plus problems in esteem and interpersonal relationships. Pay: $1000/summer, plus free room & board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, PA locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown, Pa. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth.

PACS and related areas, some Science POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington D.C. Summer internships available in areas of nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing/media for this national organization concerned with the impact of advanced technology on society. Pay: $600/month. **Application deadline: April 1.**



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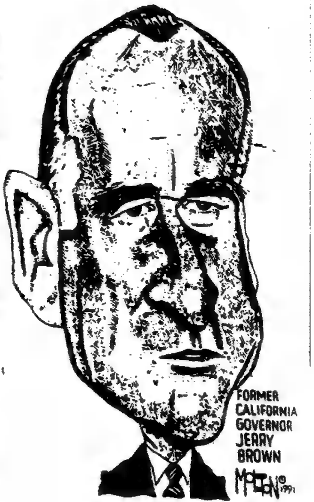
FORMER CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN
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PAUL TSONGAS_ DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT - MASSACHUSETTS
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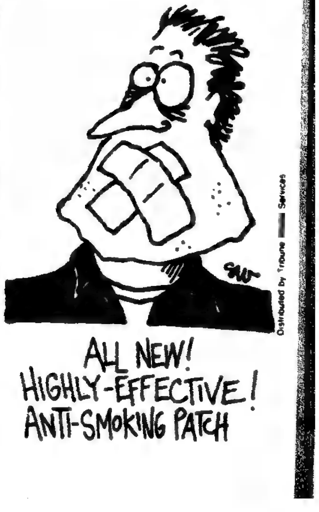
ALL NEW! HIGHLY-EFFECTIVE! ANTI-SMOKING PATCH
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Club News

By Brenda Stark

Hit the road! Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a walk-a-thon on Saturday, April 4 and they need walkers! Prizes are available for the group or individual who raises the most money. Round up your friends, tell your club or organization and register for the walk to help raise money to build safe and affordable housing.

Clubs and groups may preregister by sending their name, box number, telephone number, and the approximate number of people in your group to Victoria Masotta, box 205.

USHERS FOR COMMENCEMENT!

If you are interested in ushering for the 1992 commencement, please come to the athletic director's office to sign up.

Campus Ministry Board is sponsoring a TRIP TO MEXICO from January 3-11, 1993 (over Christmas Break). On this trip we will:

*Visit rural and urban poor communities and talk with the residents of those communities.

*Worship with indigenous people of Mexico in their local churches.

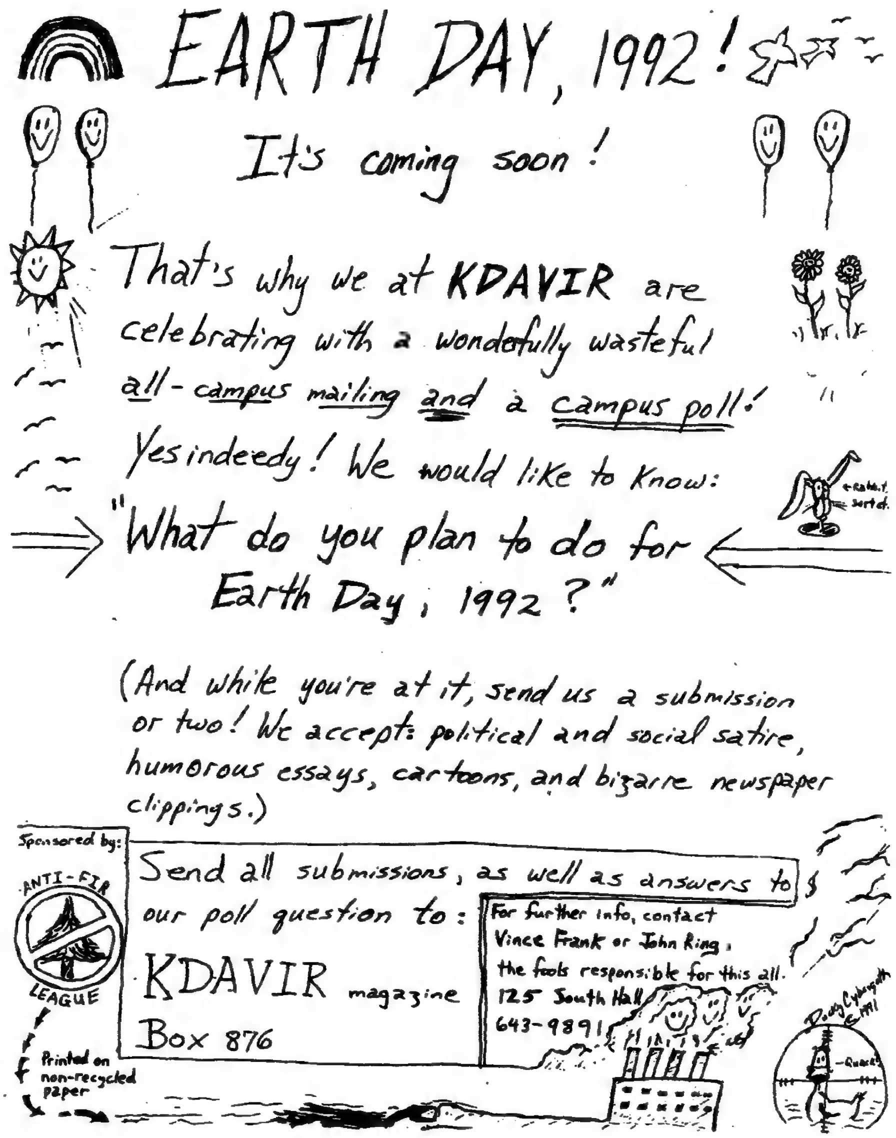
*Understand Mexican political, environmental, and economic issues.

*Meet with Church leaders and lay persons about the Church's response to issues of poverty and injustice.

Participate in a work project in Mexico.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED and missed the informational meeting on Wednesday, March 18, COME TO THE CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE and talk to Valerie Ford, David Satterlee, or Fr. David Arseneault.

There are limited spots available for the trip, so find out about it SOON!



EARTH DAY, 1992!

It's coming soon!

That's why we at KDAVIR are celebrating with a wonderfully wasteful all-campus mailing and a campus poll! Yesindeedy! We would like to know:

"What do you plan to do for Earth Day, 1992?"

(And while you're at it, send us a submission or two! We accept: political and social satire, humorous essays, cartoons, and bizarre newspaper clippings.)

Send all submissions, as well as answers to our poll question to:

KDAVIR magazine
Box 876

For further info, contact
Vince Frank or John Ring,
the fools responsible for this all.
125 South Hall
643-9891

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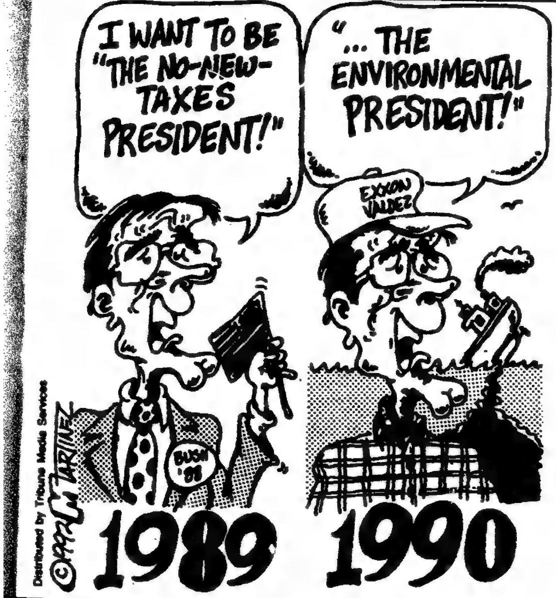
I WANT TO BE "THE NO-NEW-TAXES PRESIDENT!"
"... THE ENVIRONMENTAL PRESIDENT!"
BUSH '88
EXXON VALDEZ
1989
1990

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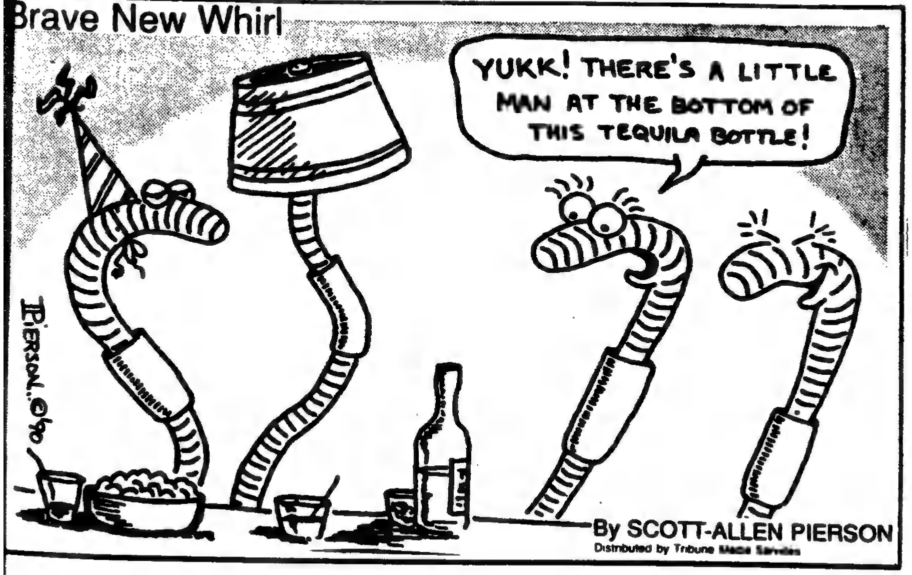
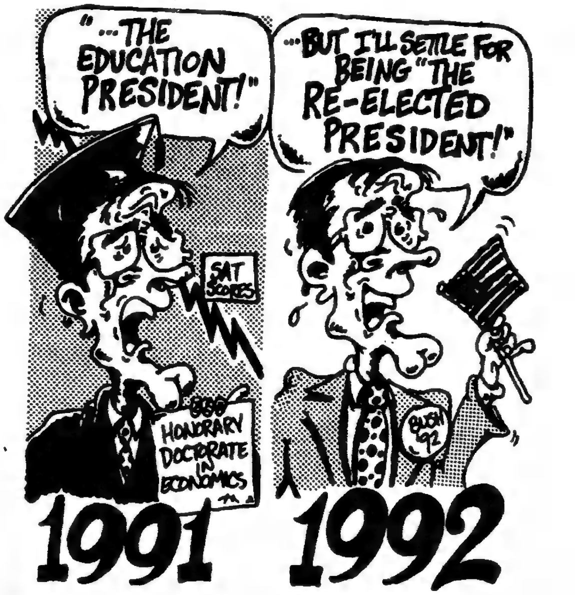

Brave New Whirl
YUKK! THERE'S A LITTLE MAN AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS TEQUILA BOTTLE!
PIERSON ©'90

By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON
Distributed by Tribune Media Services


"...THE EDUCATION PRESIDENT!"
"...BUT I'LL SETTLE FOR BEING "THE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT!"
SAT SCORES
HONORARY DOCTORATE IN ECONOMICS
BUSH '92
1991
1992

Placement Center Interviews

If you are interested in obtaining information about interviewing with the following organizations, please stop by the Placement Center and see Shirley Powell.

Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Wistar Institute

The PMA Group

Brethren Volunteer Service

Glen Mills Schools

The Internal Revenue Service will be on campus Tuesday, March 24 over the lunch break providing employment information to students.

Bailey Oratorical Contest

By Brenda Stark

The annual Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held on Wednesday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

The topic for this year is: "In light of the current controversies surrounding the Hill/Thomas hearings, the Smith trial, and the Tyson trial, would you agree that women have more or less of a voice in this nation?"

To enter, contact Pat Musselman, Founders Hall at extension 214. The registration deadline is March 23.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, $500; second prize, $300; and third prize, $200.

The Bailey Oratorical Contest was established circa 1915 by Thomas F. Bailey, President Judge of Huntingdon County 1916-1936. The contest and award honor the Judge's father, John M. Bailey.

Attention Poets:

Owing Mills, Maryland (USA)--The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. The poem should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1992. A new contest opens April 1, 1992.

WASTED YOUTH.
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

WIND

As part of an eight day tour, the Allegheny College Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Lowell Hepler, will be performing at Juniata on Tuesday, March 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The repertoire for the tour will include "Of Sailors and Whales" by McBeth, "Symphonic Suite" by Del Borgo, Rex Mitchell's "Introduction and Fantasia," and "Symphonic Suite" from "Robin Hood Prince of Thieves" by Kamen/Lavender. A selection of traditional marches will also be performed.

The concert is free and open to the public.

ORIENTATION

SUMMER ORIENTATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Qualifications include:

Good communication skills;

Involvement in co-curricular activities;

Good academic standing;

Knowledge of the College.

Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 16-30, 1992. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of $350. Applications will be available beginning April 6, 1992 in the Student Services Office (211 Founders) and completed applications are due on April 13, 1992.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY

9:00-10:00 a.m. Chris Gahagen

1:00-2:00 p.m. Stacy Korich

1:30-2:30 p.m. Andrea Treese

TUESDAY

11:00-11:45 a.m. Brad Scanlan

2:30-3:30 p.m. Cindi Fredericks

3:00-4:00 p.m. Heather Neff

WEDNESDAY

7:00-8:00 p.m. Jim Stinson, Ryan Ames

THURSDAY

11:00-11:45 a.m. Brad Scanlan

2:30-3:30 p.m. Chuck Gojmerac, Brad Haubert

7:00-8:00 p.m. Carmen Malangone

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Foreign Language Days Activities

Thursday, March 19, 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall:

"Ay, Carmela," a 1990 Carlos Saura film that focuses on a cabaret trio captured by Franco's Fascist forces during the Spanish Civil War. Carmen Maura, Spain's most popular actress, plays the lead and the film has received rave reviews.

Sunday, March 22, 2-4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge:

"Adventures in Teaching English in Honduras," a presentation by 1989 graduate Geoffrey Miller about what teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) is all about. Find out what job opportunities exist in this field!

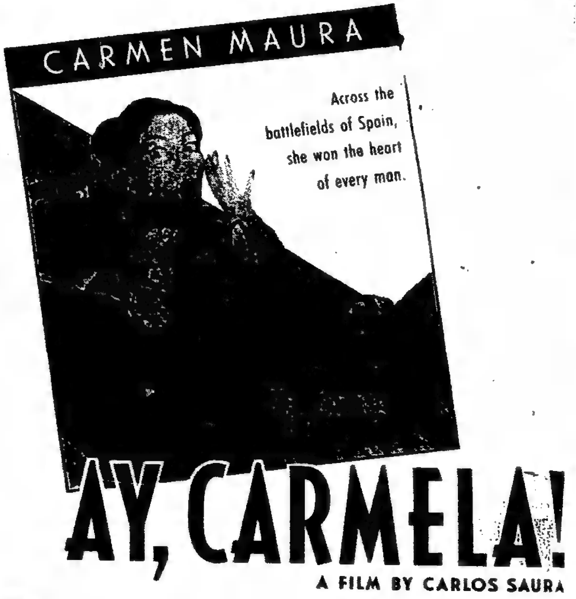
Tuesday, March 24, 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge:

"Life in the former East Germany - Find Out What it was Like!" a presentation by Margrit Kuhn, Instructor in German.

Weaver

THE FLORIST

- Fresh Flowers
- Silks
- Weddings
- Ballons
- Fruit baskets & Gifts
- Funerals

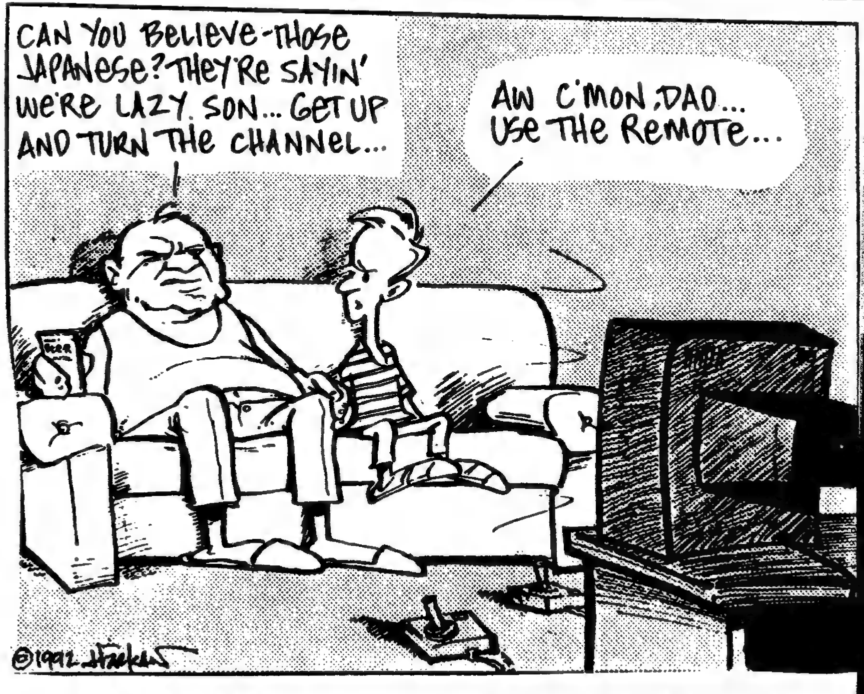

CARMEN MAURA
Across the battlefields of Spain, she won the heart of every man.
AY, CARMELA!
A FILM BY CARLOS SAURA

MOVIE TO BE HELD

Set aside the evening of Thursday, March 19 - tonight - at 8:15 p.m. and go to Alumni Hall to practice your Spanish skills or simply to get involved in the foreign film AY, CARMELA! This is almost a perfect blend of satire and seriousness hoisted upon an important period in the history of modern Spain. It is one of the activities planned to celebrate the "Foreign Language Week" which started on March 15th.

Set against the brutal horror of the Spanish Civil War, Director Carlos Saura's award winning AY, CARMELA! focuses on a cabaret trio captured by Franco's fascist forces. It is the gently stirring story of Carmela's (Carmen Maura) political awakening once she, Paulino and Gustavete, the mute boy who is their third wheel, fall into enemy hands. Carmela and Paulino are partisans in principle, but in fact they live mostly to entertain. Saura's film tells of theatrical performers trying to maintain their independent spirits while also placating Fascist supervisors, in this case an Italian lieutenant with show-business pretensions and a soft spot for Carmela's wiles.

Remember for an entertaining, cultural evening go to Alumni Hall tonight at 8:15. Admission is FREE!!


CAN YOU BELIEVE THOSE JAPANESE? THEY'RE SAYIN' WE'RE LAZY. SON... GET UP AND TURN THE CHANNEL...
AW C'MON, DAD... USE THE REMOTE...
©1992 Hacker

Register to Vote!

Get your absentee ballot!

Young Squad Tries To Match Last Season

Bill Berrier enters his 24th season as the Juniata College baseball coach knowing his 1992 squad will be hard pressed to repeat the successes of 1991. He will look to 15 returning letter-winners and a talented group of newcomers is to try to meet the challenge.

The Tribe finished 22-8 a year ago and took the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section and Northern Division titles for a third straight season. Juniata won the outright MAC championship for the first time last season with a 9-6 victory over Johns Hopkins in the title game. Despite their 11-1 MAC-Northwest mark and conference title, the Indians were overlooked for a bid to return to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Berrier feels that this will be a "rebuilding year" for his young team as it faces an "extremely tough schedule." The first MAC-Northwest game is March 21, when the Tribe visits Albright.

The graduation of 10 seniors from last year's team has Berrier looking for new leadership in '92. He doesn't have to look much further than seniors Dan Strecker and Kevin Fayette, who were key offensive contributors last year. Strecker hit .320 with 32 runs batted in and two home runs while Fayette batted .359 with six RBI's and eight stolen bases a year ago.

Three more returning lettermen round out the seniors on the roster. Scott Muthler is back to add some offensive power coming off his .268 average last year. Dave Duez and Andy Cameron also return after hitting .200 and .259 respectively, last season.

Berrier feels that if the Indians are to post their fifth straight winning season and contend for the playoffs again the key lies in the "unproven" pitching staff. "We have a lot of flexibility" adds the veteran skipper, "but pitching will be the big question mark." The Tribe lost five pitchers from last year's rotation due to graduation.

Juniata returns only six to the mound with limited experience. Junior Bill Moreau went 1-1 a year ago and registered 11 strikeouts in his bullpen role. Sophomores Jeff Kearns, Matt Smyers and Ralph Rabish as well as newcomer Mark Muthler and Freshman Lenny Hungiville are early picks to round out the Tribe's rotation.

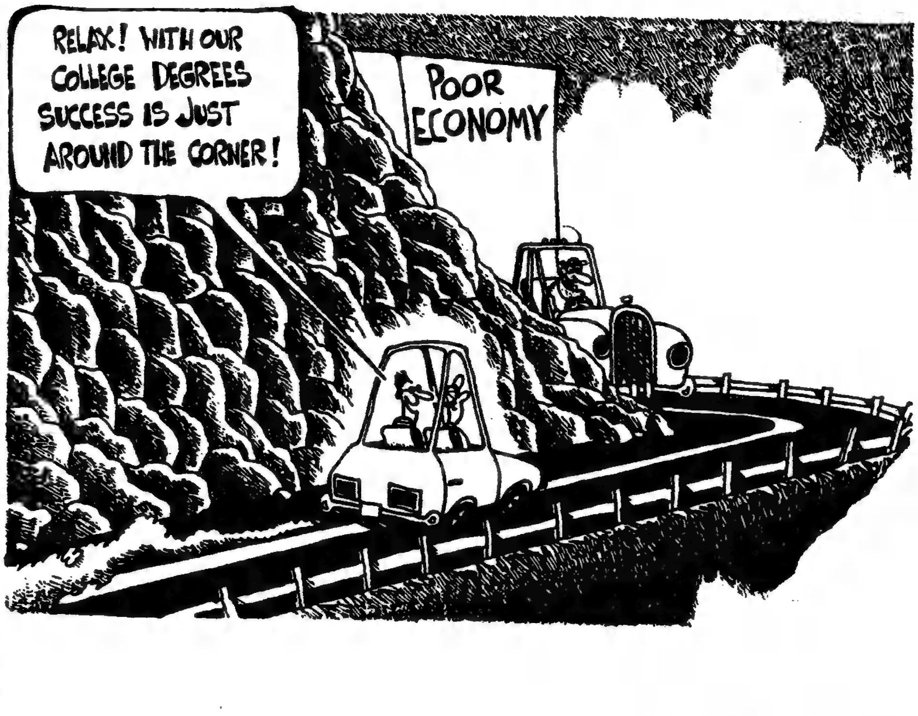
Berrier has fewer offensive doubts and fells the team will have a "solid hitting line-up." Returning starters junior Scott Stahl and sophomore Matt Baker will need to produce. Along with a strong defensive season, Stahl batted .217 with one homer last year. Baker, who could be in the pitching rotation, hit .386 with 19 RBI's last spring.

"We have good people, but a lot of big question marks," says Berrier. "Our schedule is very challenging, and the development of our pitching staff will be a key to how well we handle it. In any case, this is a very motivated group with a good mix of veterans and newcomers. We are anxious to get the season going."

The Indians play this Saturday vs. Albright on the road then will meet the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven on Wednesday for a double header.

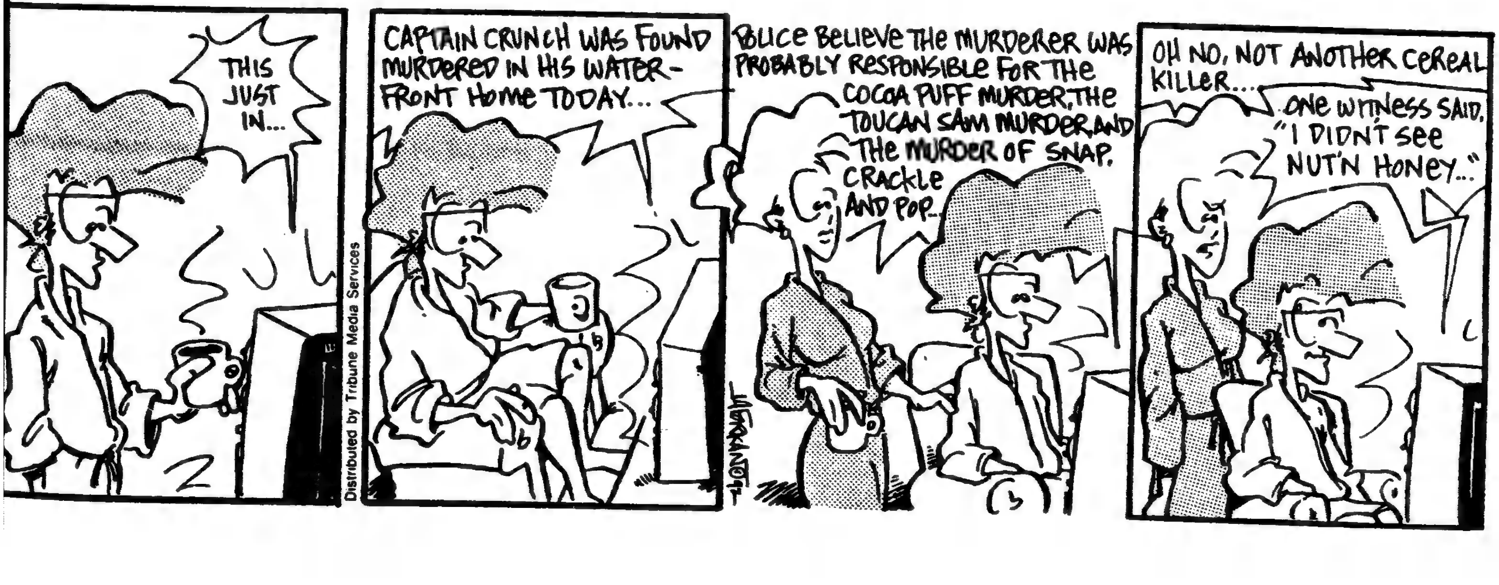
92 JUNIATA COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

EBRUARY
9 at Washington College (MD)....3:00
ARCH
1 at Mary Washington.............1:00
2 at Radford....................3:00
3 at Hampden-Sydney.............3:00
4 at Virginia State.............3:00
5 at Randolph-Macon.............3:00
7 at Virginia State.............1:00
8 at Catholic...................1:00
8 **DICKINSON (2)**...............2:00
1 at Albright*.(2)..............1:00
2 at IUP........................2:00
4 **LOCK HAVEN.(2)**..............2:00
5 **ALVERNIA**....................3:00
8 at Frostburg.(2)..............1:00
9 **RUTGERS-NEWARK**..............2:00
PRIL
1 at York.(2)...................1:00
4 at Messiah*.(2)...............1:00
7 at Gettysburg.................3:30
8 at Western Maryland...........3:00
1 **ELIZABETHTOWN*.(2)**..........1:00
2 **MISERICORDIA**................1:30
4 **LEBANON VALLEY.(2)**..........2:00
6 at Kutztown...................3:30
7 **WILKES*.(2)**.................1:00
0 **POINT PARK**..................2:00
1 **IUP**.........................3:00
5 at Susquehanna*.(2)...........1:00
Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest


RELAX! WITH OUR COLLEGE DEGREES SUCCESS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!
POOR ECONOMY

KING ©91 THE LANTERN
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Wolfbane


THIS JUST IN...
CAPTAIN CRUNCH WAS FOUND MURDERED IN HIS WATER-FRONT HOME TODAY...
POLICE BELIEVE THE MURDERER WAS PROBABLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COCOA PUFF MURDER, THE TOUCAN SAM MURDER, AND THE MURDER OF SNAP, CRACKLE AND POP...
OH NO, NOT ANOTHER CEREAL KILLER...
ONE WITNESS SAID, "I DIDN'T SEE NUT'N HONEY..."
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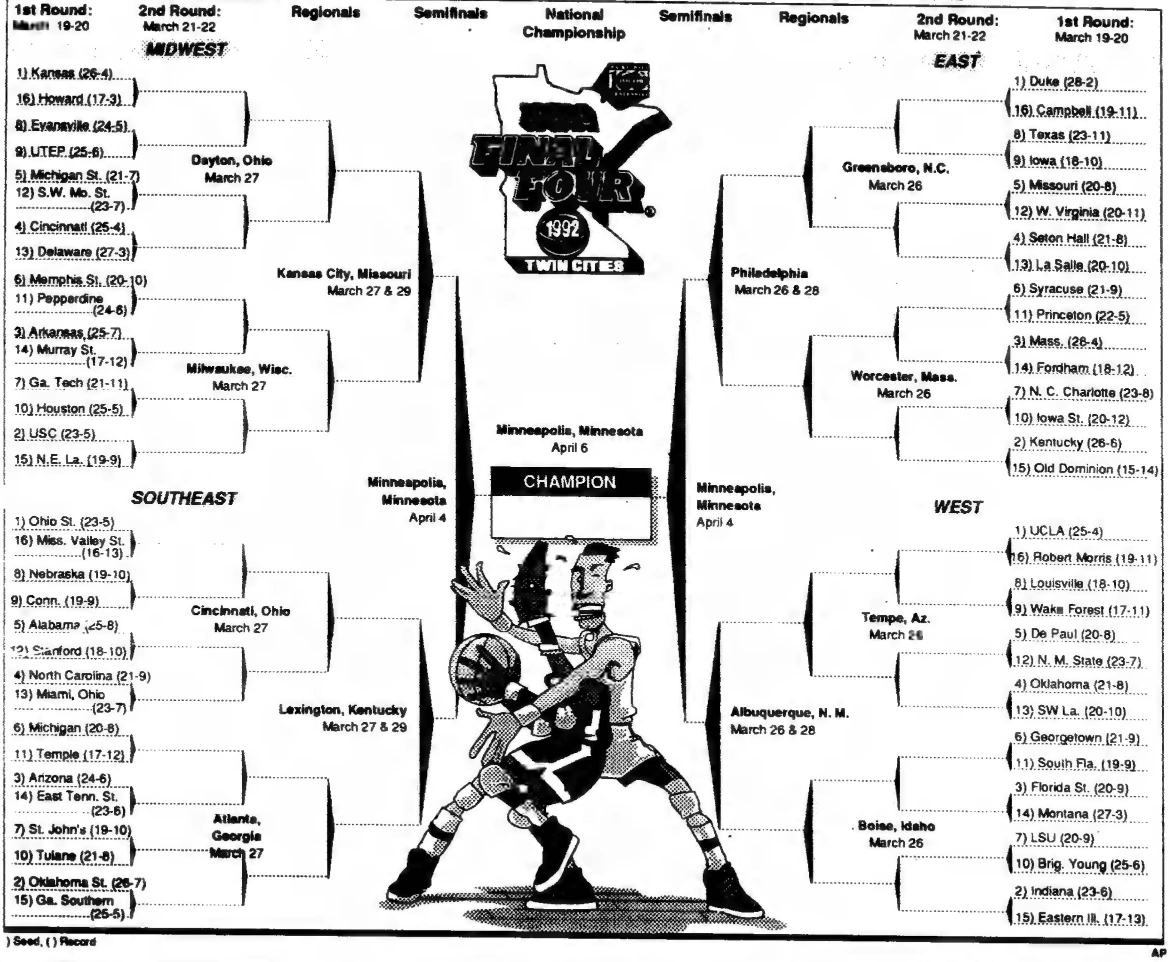
March Madness Has Arrived; Can Duke Repeat?

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1992


1st Round:
March 19-20
2nd Round:
March 21-22
Regionals
Semifinals
National Championship
Semifinals
Regionals
2nd Round:
March 21-22
1st Round:
March 19-20
MIDWEST
1) Kansas (26-4)
16) Howard (17-3)
8) Evansville (24-5)
9) UTEP (25-6)
5) Michigan St. (21-7)
12) S.W. Mo. St. (23-7)
4) Cincinnati (25-4)
13) Delaware (27-3)
6) Memphis St. (20-10)
11) Pepperdine (24-6)
3) Arkansas (25-7)
14) Murray St. (17-12)
7) Ga. Tech (21-11)
10) Houston (25-5)
2) USC (23-5)
15) N.E. La. (19-9)
Dayton, Ohio
March 27
Milwaukee, Wisc.
March 27
Kansas City, Missouri
March 27 & 29
SOUTHEAST
1) Ohio St. (23-5)
16) Miss. Valley St. (16-13)
8) Nebraska (19-10)
9) Conn. (19-9)
5) Alabama (25-8)
12) Stanford (18-10)
4) North Carolina (21-9)
13) Miami, Ohio (23-7)
6) Michigan (20-8)
11) Temple (17-12)
3) Arizona (24-6)
14) East Tenn. St. (23-6)
7) St. John's (19-10)
10) Tulane (21-8)
2) Oklahoma St. (26-7)
15) Ga. Southern (25-5)
Cincinnati, Ohio
March 27
Atlanta, Georgia
March 27
Lexington, Kentucky
March 27 & 29
Minneapolis, Minnesota
April 4
FINAL FOUR
1992
TWIN CITIES
Minneapolis, Minnesota
April 6
CHAMPION
Minneapolis, Minnesota
April 4
EAST
1) Duke (28-2)
16) Campbell (19-11)
8) Texas (23-11)
9) Iowa (18-10)
5) Missouri (20-8)
12) W. Virginia (20-11)
4) Seton Hall (21-8)
13) La Salle (20-10)
6) Syracuse (21-9)
11) Princeton (22-5)
3) Mass. (28-4)
14) Fordham (18-12)
7) N. C. Charlotte (23-8)
10) Iowa St. (20-12)
2) Kentucky (26-6)
15) Old Dominion (15-14)
Greensboro, N.C.
March 26
Worcester, Mass.
March 26
Philadelphia
March 26 & 28
WEST
1) UCLA (25-4)
16) Robert Morris (19-11)
8) Louisville (18-10)
9) Wake Forest (17-11)
5) De Paul (20-8)
12) N. M. State (23-7)
4) Oklahoma (21-8)
13) SW La. (20-10)
6) Georgetown (21-9)
11) South Fla. (19-9)
3) Florida St. (20-9)
14) Montana (27-3)
7) LSU (20-9)
10) Brig. Young (25-6)
2) Indiana (23-6)
15) Eastern Ill. (17-13)
Tempe, Az.
March 26
Boise, Idaho
March 26
Albuquerque, N. M.
March 26 & 28

) Seed, ( ) Record

AP

By George Maley

The 1992 men's NCAA Tourna ment is upon us and the excitement about to begin. The first game of th tournament begins today, culmina ing in the championship game to b played April 6, in Minneapolis.

The odds of Duke repeating champs are 2-1, followed by Kans at 4-1. Indiana and Ohio State both 5-1 and UCLA is 6-1.

The rookies of the tourney, Del ware and Campbell are both 1,000 at winning it all. Well let's hope y have all of your pools ready becau March Madness is upon us.

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Coller New Head Gridder

By George Maley

The Juniata football squad has Chris Coller as its new head coach and Mike Culver as it's offensive coordinator.

Coller is a 1985 graduate of Juniata and received his B.S. in Biology and education. Coller has been the defensive coordinator for the past two seasons coming from Millersville University as a graduate assistant.

In asking Coach Coller if he was surprised in being appointed head coach he said, "Yes... I'm excited and at the same time sad for Brad (Small)." Coach Small will not be returning for the 1992 season after three seasons as head coach.

"The team itself will be aggressive, physical and enthusiastic because that is the way I coach, enthusiastically," Coller noted. Coller added, "We will be keeping the 'I' offense except we will be mixing up the variations of play calling."

The offense will be taken over by 1987 grad Mike Culver who has served as quarterback and receiver coach for the past three seasons.

Coller mentioned that, "Just because Mike was such a prolific passer in his day doesn't mean we will be throwing 70 times a game. It will be balanced because when it comes down to it, you need to run to win. Balance is the name of the game for us."

The staff from last year's squad will remain intact which is an added bonus. There will be a position open though for a running back coach which Coller anticipates will be filled in May sometime. "With the same staff coming back it really helps with the whole program in terms of recruiting and just every detail," Coller said.

Coller made some overall observations on how he feels about his new position: "I'm excited to have this chance and there are a lot of things which I would like to do. I would like to have the community be a part of this program; students, professors, graduates -- everyone that is in involved with the school. It is a very fun game and I feel that when everyone is involved it is even better. Also, I want to instill the feeling of heritage in the players. We have a great tradition here at Juniata and I want not only the players now to have that feeling of tradition but the alumni football players to have that sense of ownership."

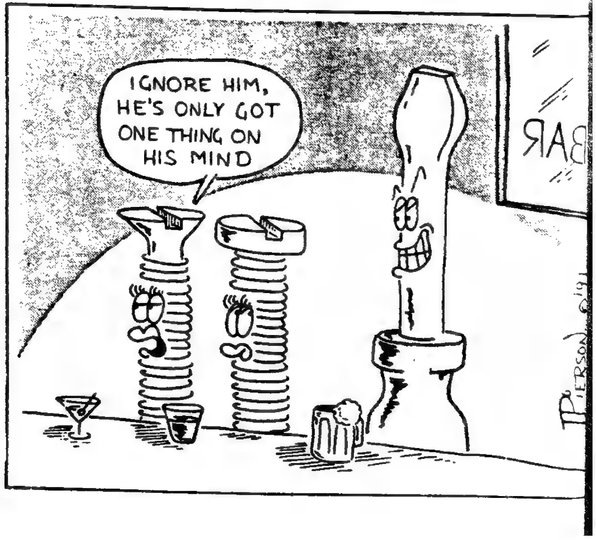
Coller summed up his thoughts with this, "If anyone, and I mean anyone, has any questions about me, the program, players, coaches, anything, they are more than welcome to come talk with me. I want this program to be a community program and for everyone to be a part of it."

The football schedule starts with Carnegie Mellon on the road, under the lights and on turf. Good luck to Coach Coller in his new role as head coach.

Make A
Difference
Register
To Vote!

Good Luck Sports Teams!

Brave New Whirl


IGNORE HIM, HE'S ONLY GOT ONE THING ON HIS MIND
BAR
PIERSON ©'91

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 18 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 March 26, 1992

This Week

Page 3

Spring is here!! Look to "Wellness Tips" for some exercise ideas.

Wondering what the stars hold for you this week?

Page 4

Looking for an Internship? Check out the latest list.

Page 5

Did you go to FNL last week? Check out the review.

Page 6

Looking for a new album or a substitute for Baker? Check out the Reviews.

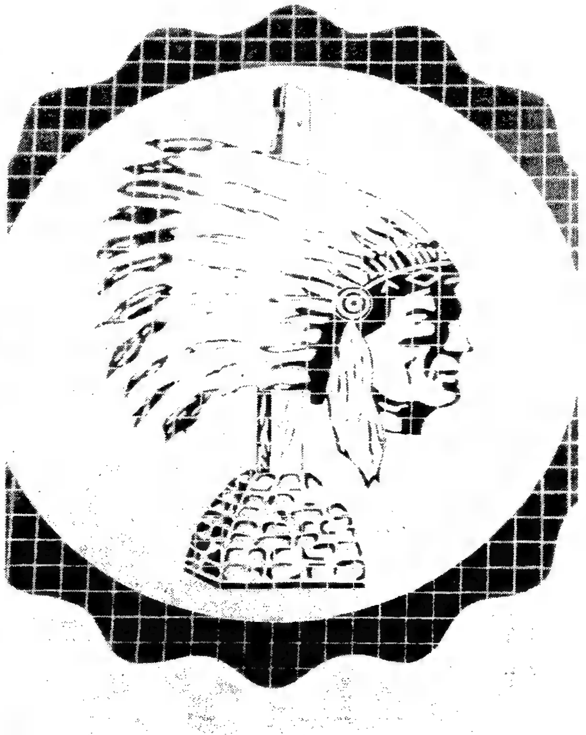
The Arden Trio, one of the most outstanding young chamber ensembles on the stage today, will perform at Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Kirchner and Schubert. Tickets may be purchased at the Ellis information desk or at the door for $3 (students) and $10 (adults). They are performing as part of the Juniata College Artist Series.

"Double Dare"

Battle of the Sexes
Tuesday, March 30
A team of men from each class will battle a team of women from each class
The games will begin at 9 p.m. in Tote
Admission is FREE!

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
Take The Keys.
Call A Cab.
Take A Stand.
Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.
U S Department of Transportation

The Indian Mascot Is Still Under Fire



Pictured above is the Juniata Indian as it appears on the facade of Beeghly Library. The Indian mascot may soon be a thing of the past if the administration has their way.

By Rob Carson

If you think the mascot controversy here at Juniata has just quietly died and gone away, think again. The debate over whether to remain the Juniata 'Indians' continues and this debate is just beginning to heat up.

The student government has created a special committee to look into all possible solutions to end this conflict and appease those who want the change, and also those who want to keep the name.

At this committee's latest meeting, on Wednesday, March 11, a number of possible alternatives were discussed, including:

1. The possibility of creating a fund to bring in more guest speakers to lecture about the plight of American Indians and other repressed minorities.
2. The possibility of creating scholarships for deserving Indians who could not otherwise afford college.
3. The creation of a G.E. course that covers the history, culture and philosophy of the many tribes of American Indians.

This committee has also contacted The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C. about this situation and possible solutions. The committee is awaiting an official reply.

Also last week, in a closed meeting, Juniata faculty voted overwhelmingly in support of changing the mascot name.

The exact percentage of faculty in support of the change isn't known, but many faculty members report that over two-thirds of those voting supported the change.

READ THE JUNIATIAN!

JC Administration's New Smoking Policy

The administration's new policy on smoking took effect on March 9. The policy states where smoking is and is not allowed on campus.

The following are "smoke-free":

Admissions, Baker, Beeghly Library, H.B. Brumbaugh Alumni House, the Early Childhood Center, the Health Center, Kennedy Sports and Rec Center, Oller, Oneida, Shoemaker Galleries and Swigart Hall.

Smoking in individual self-contained offices is permitted, as well as in designated areas of Ellis (South alcove and smoking section of Tote).

There is no smoking in classrooms, labs, hallways, and all public areas including restrooms in all public buildings.

Juniata College has implemented this smoking policy to "protect the health of all employees, avoid conflicts between smoking and non-smoking employees, project a positive image of the College, and to take into consideration the appearance and maintenance of College facilities."

Foreign Language Week Lecturer

By Shannon A. Wenzel

On March 16, 1992, Dr. Sidney Mintz visited the Juniata Campus as a part of foreign language week. Dr. Mintz is an professor of anthropology at Johns Hopkins University and has written a number of articles and books on the peoples of the Caribbean Basin.

Dr. Mintz delivered a lecture in Alumni Hall, entitled "Sugar and Slavery: some unexpected links between the Old World and the New," which explained the relationships evident between the slave-based, Caribbean sugar industry and an increasingly industrial-based Europe.

The lecture explained the system of slavery and the reason for the adoption of slavery as opposed to wage-labor. According to Mintz, slavery was adopted in the Caribbean as an effort to maintain a consistent supply of labor for the labor-intensive sugar industry — a dependent labor force (slave-based) was needed to prevent the rise of small individual farming communities as opposed to the larger sugar plantations. Mintz also stated that slavery was an institution of repression and subjugation but was "un-bigoted. The plantation owners would subjugate anyone: American Indians, Europeans, Asians, and Africans." Mintz attributed the shift to primarily African-based labor due to the reliability of the "supply" of the African peoples — the American Indian and European populations were either in decline or had been extirpated by the early nineteenth century. The sugar plantation economy was driven by the increased demand for sugar by the industrializing European countries- particularly England. Mintz illustrated the impoverishment of the European laborers and stated that stimulant drinks (coffee, cacao, and tea) sweetened with sugar supplied poor laborers with additional calories-necessary due to the poor diet of the European industrial laborer. In his analysis, the rise of the sugar industry and the maintenance of the slave labor systems in the Caribbean were a product of the events occurring simultaneously in Europe. According to Mintz, the Old World (Europe) and the New World (the Americas) were fundamentally linked. Mintz concluded his lecture with a question-and-answer section in which he further explained the need for sugar products in Europe and the relationships between Europe and the Caribbean.

During his visit to Juniata, Dr. Mintz also presented an informal lecture to the International Studies class taught by Drs. Sowell, Peregrine, and Roney. The class lecture explained the increased use of stimulant and sweetened products in Europe during the advent of the industrial revolution. Mintz also referred to the importation of over one million people (sugar laborers) into the Caribbean from 1840 to 1915. The transition of societies, who once used sugar as a spice to societies where present day sugar consumption exceeds 100 pounds per capita, and the labor to fuel such a transition were the focus of Dr. Mitz's lectures.

USHERS FOR COMMENCEMENT!

If you are interested in ushering for the 1992 commencement, please come to the athletic director's office to sign up.

Editorial

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR APOLOGIES

What a way to start as the new Editor-in-Chief!

As everyone knows, there was no Juniatian last week. The paper failed to be delivered to us. Although we submitted our work on time, the paper was not published last week. We apologize to everyone who wrote articles, who wrote letters and who submitted advertisements. This week we tried to run the most timely ads and articles from last week.

Chris wants to get his last words in before he leaves, so this is his last editorial, as it was to appear last week.

— — — — —

1972 was a year for changes. America was becoming rapidly more conscious about many issues involving gender, age and race. Twenty years ago our country was involved with the internal struggle of identity and the voices of many groups wanting to be heard above the din of rock concerts, protest, and a war in Vietnam.

I was looking through the archives of The Juniatian several weeks ago when I came across an issue of our paper from April 19th, 1972. The headlines were not that far from those that you might see on any given issue of The Juniatian. "Foreplay Jitters Melt As Students Get Into The Act Onstage," "Students Raise Funds For Support Drive," and "Artist Jack Troy Displays Crafts In Shoemaker Gallery" were just a few of the headlines of that week. The headline that really caught my eye was one which topped an open letter from then Juniata President John N. Stauffer to Juniata's populace. The letter discussed a very sensitive racial issue and Stauffer's appointment of a special committee who would "be responsible for conveying a recommendation which would be in all respects suitable and appealing." The headline read, "Juniata Mascot Name No Longer Appropriate."

I guess that the committee couldn't come up with a better suggestion than the Indians. The letter went on to state how the decision was based on how "it now seems appropriate, in deference to the suggestion of Indian leaders, to give up the nickname that they consider derogatory." President Stauffer also wrote that "we want to do this in deference to a very worthy part of our society, the entire American Indian community."

So, here we are twenty years later at a college that still uses the name "Indians." Personally, I am not very impressed with the sweeping changes that have occurred since 1972. We, as a college, stand here in 1992, the quincentennial anniversary of Christopher Columbus "discovering" America. Columbus making his discovery brought "civilization," a multitude of diseases and massacres, to enormous numbers of American Indians. Several of the full-blooded Native Americans that I have spoken with have expressed views ranging from mild irritation to outright anger. Can you blame them for not wanting their race to be the name of a sports team? So what if the name "Indian" has not been used negatively? If you are not an American Indian, is it really your decision to make? The point is that it's bothersome to some of those who live in that culture.

Twenty years have gone by with no change. I think it would

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theJuniatian
Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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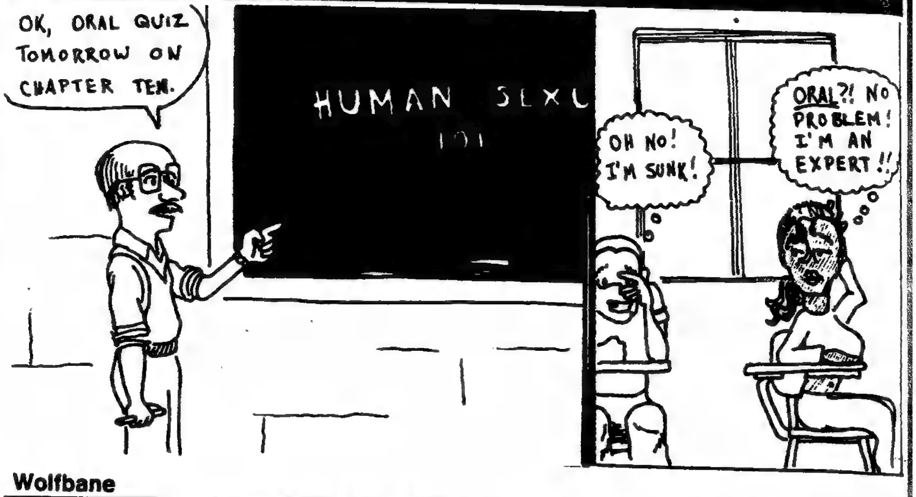
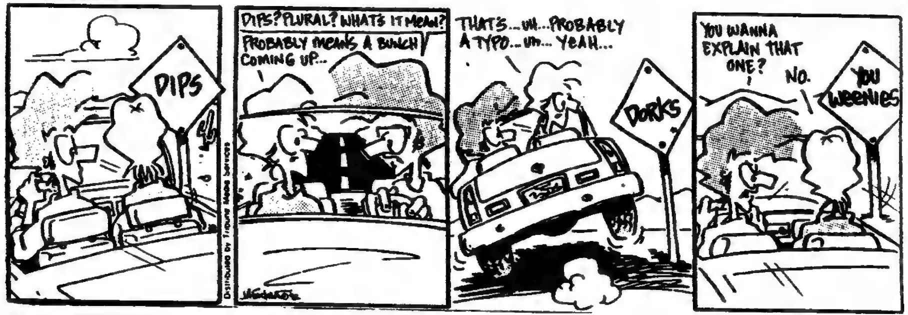

OK, ORAL QUIZ TOMORROW ON CHAPTER TEN.
HUMAN SEXU 101
OH NO! I'M SUNK!
ORAL?! NO PROBLEM! I'M AN EXPERT!!

Wolfbane


DIPS
DIPS? PLURAL? WHATS IT MEAN?
PROBABLY MEANS A BUNCH COMING UP...
THAT'S...UH...PROBABLY A TYPO...UH... YEAH...
DORKS
YOU WANNA EXPLAIN THAT ONE?
NO.
YOU WEENIES
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The topic sentence of this letter is the following question: "Why does Juniata College have a cigarette vending machine in Ellis Hall, or anywhere?"

If one answer is, "To make money!" then the only logical reply is, "Well, why don't we have lots of them, so we can make lots of money?" Cigarette vending machines used to be found in each dorm when I came here to teach in the late 60's. At that time little was known about the effects of tobacco addiction, and even less about the effects of secondhand smoke on those who breathe it.

In 1992, however, it is a different ball game. For example, we know now that tobacco kills more Americans each year than alcohol, cocaine, heroin, homicide, suicide, car accidents, fires, and AIDS, combined. (Statistics to verify this startling fact were compiled by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the National Center for Health Statistics and the U.S. Safety Council.) Secondhand smoke alone caused 53,000 deaths, according to the EPA findings in 1986. The Surgeon General has estimated that tobacco addiction kills 434,000 American smokers prematurely each year- by far the most preventable cause of death we know.

Recently, signs have appeared on campus announcing some buildings are smoke free. It's about time, and is most welcome. We can look forward to the day when all offices are smoke free, simply because everyone deserves clean indoor air without asking for it in rooms accessible to the public. Smoking is a matter of personal choice; **breathing is not.**

Until the College guarantees Wellness Day each day, by enacting policies that are to everyone's benefit, we should ask another question: "How can Juniata act in cahoots with death-dealing tobacco companies, by being their agent on campus?"

Sincerely,
Jack Troy

Dear Editor,

In light of all that has been written in the local newspapers and rumored on campus about the termination of Brad Small, we feel a need to comment on what we believe were some of Brad's contributions to Juniata. Even though the process that led to the separation seems objectionable on several counts, we are not trying to interfere with administrative personnel decisions and would not argue that faculty should have a role in such matters. We also do not want to do anything that might make Chris Coller's job more difficult. We wish him luck and will continue to root for the success of the program on and off the field.

From the point of view of a faculty member with a modest interest in football, we believe that Juniata's football program has done a number of important things very well. Many may not be aware of how many hours Brad and the rest of the football staff spent recruiting and how many students have come to Juniata as a result of their efforts. It seems to us that Brad has been very successful in recruiting a healthy number of quality students each year that he has been part of the process.

The football program during Brad's tenure also should be commended on its commitment to player's educations. Their efforts in terms of mandatory study halls and close monitoring of player's academic progress seem praiseworthy, especially since they are not obligated to do this kind of thing. While Brad was head coach, players in academic difficulty were relatively rare and graduation rates for those that stuck with the program were high.

Finally, though we don't know details, we do know that Brad and the staff often provided support for players that were having a variety of personal problems, support they gave because they were genuinely concerned with their players as people.

These are all substantial contributions to the community at large that ought to be acknowledged.

Sincerely,
David Drews, James Lakso

Dear Editor:

Crossroads Problem Pregnancy Services of Huntingdon and Lewistown recently brought speaker Molly Kelly to campus who presented the concept of chastity to some 65 members of the campus community. We wish to thank the Campus Ministry Board and Student Health Advisory Committee for acting as co-sponsors and believing that the message was one people need to hear.

Molly invites those who were present for her talk to write to her at her home address which is: Mrs. Molly Kelly 311 Roumfort Rd, Philadelphia, Pa 19119

We would also like to challenge and encourage the two sponsoring organizations and those in attendance that night to take action to continue to promote and present chastity as a healthy, practical and possible choice of life style, even in or as we prefer, ESPECIALLY in today's world. Please don't allow the seeds planted by Mrs. Kelly's speech go uncultivated or for her message to be the only one on the subject presented on campus. Chastity is realistic but only if brought to people's attention and regularly promoted as are condoms, birth control and abstinence from drugs and alcohol.

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Page 3

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

Spring is here and with the nice weather comes the desire to increase one's exercising. Physical exercise is of two types - aerobic and anaerobic - depending on how the body supplies energy to the muscles. The term aerobic means "in the presence of air." When you exercise, your muscles need energy. This energy is supplied by a fuel to be burned (glucose) and oxygen to support this combustion. The bloodstream carries glucose and oxygen to your muscles, where combustion takes place, releasing energy for muscle movement. The aerobic exercise system uses copious quantities of oxygen processed by the lungs and circulated by the heart and bloodstream to your muscles. Endurance activities--running, swimming and cycling--are common forms of aerobic exercise.

Anaerobic activity occurs "in the absence of air." In this method, the body generates energy for your muscles in the absence of extra oxygen. The anaerobic system is energized by fuel stored in your muscles. For example, when you exercise requiring short bursts of energy, such as a 50 yard dash or lifting weights, your muscles need energy more quickly than you lungs and heart can respond. Producing energy by the anaerobic system also generates lactic acid as a waste product. This substance causes muscle burning and fatigue; this is the pain referred to in the saying, "go for the burn." Anaerobic exercise can be sustained for only short periods of time - usually less than two minutes - before your muscles become fatigued. This also reinforces the need for a slow deliberate warm-up prior to strenuous exercise. Unless you shift efficiently from the "start-up" anaerobic system to the aerobic "endurance" system, you will experience pain, little gain, and considerable fatigue.

Health Profession Announcements

The New York College of Podiatric Medicine is holding a Career Enhancement Seminar and Open House on Friday, March 27th and Saturday, March 28th, respectively. Interested students can check the Health Professions Bulletin Board for details.

St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada is hosting an Open House in Philadelphia on March 28th and in Pittsburgh on April 11th. This is a good foreign medical school and worthy of attention by students who feel they are on the borderline for admission to the highly competitive U.S. medical schools. Details on the Open Houses are on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

The Pennsylvania Society for Medical Technology is sponsoring a special student day at their annual meeting in the Poconos on Tuesday, April 28th. Featured events include talks by clinical lab technologists and a forensic pathologist, a job fair, and a M.T. jeopardy game in which students compete for prizes. Details are on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

Letters

from page 2

If there is any additional information Crossroads can provide to anyone on campus seeking to maintain chastity in their life we offer our lending library and free, confidential counseling services. We also have Mrs. Kelly's talk on video for any individual or group who would like to borrow it. We seek to support efforts to promote chastity so please let us know how we may be of assistance.

In love,

The Board of Directors and Volunteers of Crossroads Problem Pregnancy Services of Huntingdon and Lewistown

SUMMER ORIENTATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Qualifications include:

Good communication skills,
Involvement in co-curricular activities,
Good academic standing,
Knowledge of the College.

Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 16-30, 1992. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of $350. Applications will be available beginning April 6, 1992 in the Student Services Office (211 Founders) and completed applications are due on April 13, 1992.

AIDSfactline

Killing Time

Mumia Abu Jamal

The ninth month of the Islamic calendar, Ramadan, has come; the time of reflection, fasting, and fervent prayer by many in the Muslim world, as described by the Muslim Holy Book, the Koran: "O ye who believe! Fasting is prescribed for you, as it was prescribed for those before you, so that you may become righteous, ... The month of Ramadan is that in which the Koran was sent down as guidance for mankind with clear proofs of guidance and discrimination. Therefore, whosoever of you is present at home in this month, let him fast therein...." - Al-Baqarah 2:184,185

Several hundred men, at the very least, observe the daybreak to nightfall fast, among them non-Muslims and Christians, who utilize the month for withdrawal, quietude, and introspection of the spirit in a place that well deserves the term, Godless.

Prisons are places where minds, bodies, and spirits are broken by design. Few are they who escape the state's clutches and cages without blemish or scar.

In Huntingdon's RHU, where Death Row, disciplinary custody, protective custody, and psychiatric observation are housed, Ramadan struggles amidst madness and angst. For how can one reflect in a sea of Bedlam? How can one heal over the blasts of hatred?

"Dirty M-- F--'n Neegah," the speaker spits, an epithet thick with Spanish accent and thicker with human hate. Like a clock's rhythmic tock, the speaker manifests a verbal hatebeat, "Neegah," "Neegah," "F--in ' Neegah," for hour after hour, day after day, month after month.

Curiously, the speaker is a bullish, stocky Afro-Cuban, a Marieleto with coffee-colored skin, whose hate-bursts mark time like a sinister metronome.

Ali Akbar beats an a-rhythmic anarchic beat on his steel bed, the sharp "clannggg, clannggg" racing around the block like psychic gunshots ripping through eardrums. Several rest-robbing minutes of this is followed by several hours of mind-numbing monologue, screamed out of the cell door to everyone, and no one in particular: "I will kill your Nigger mother in Pittsburgh; You're only a Nigger- nothin' bigger! I'm a pimp, player, hustler, and fighter."

Curiously, Akbar is a black male from Erie, Pa. Akbar is one of his many names and plenty personas. So long have Akbar and the Marieleto been immersed in this psychic pool of hatred, that they regurgitate it daily, like vomit of the soul.

Against this backdrop of bitterness, how can the song of God, the supplication sung in Arabic, the call to prayer, survive?

A reflection on Ramadan from the prison pit.

Don't Be An April Fool, Learn About AIDS

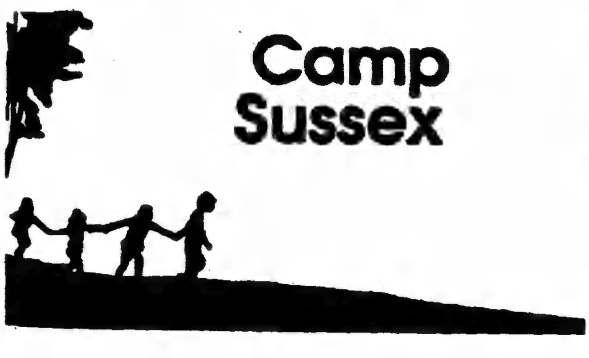
The first day of April may be April Fools Day but don't you be a fool by not learning as much as you can about AIDS!

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the Huntingdon County AIDS Task Force will be hosting a distinguished and diverse panel of experts on April 1, 1992, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Charles R. Reiners, M.D., a Juniata graduate and full-time physician at the Huntingdon State Correctional Institution will be presenting the medical perspective while Craig A. Eisenhart, D.MD., also a Juniata graduate, will present a dentist's point-of-view concerning AIDS.

Ms. Loretta Pursel, RN, a Penn State Health Nurse who does AIDS counseling and testing, will share her expertise along with Mr. Gary Gates, Regional Director of the AIDS Intervention Project, who is extremely knowledgeable about AIDS and HIV positivity in this region. Rounding out the panel will be Reverend Ray Earlston, minister of the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Earlston has made a personal commitment in meeting the spiritual needs of those individuals who are HIV positive.

Please support this important endeavor and become informed about what may well be the ultimate medical and social challenge of the twentieth century.


Camp Sussex

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are attractive!
Please call for more information or write to
Camp Sussex 33 Blatherwick Dr.
Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone (609) 753-9265 or
(718) 261-8700

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For March 29 to April 4

Aries March 21-April 20

Playful Aries, you are charming and witty with the ability to make people smile. This week, you will come across many people who are down and gloomy, but do not let their depression turn your sky grey. Instead, take the opportunity to add a little bright sunshine into their lives.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Colorful Taurus, this is your week to be selfish. Take time out from your busy schedule to make time for yourself. Most importantly during this time, do not concentrate on anybody but yourself. Enjoy yourself; do not burden a relaxing afternoon with stress and pressure.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Forgiving Gemini, you are a kind and generous person, which are wonderful qualities, but do not let them be your downfall. Stand firm on decisions you make this week.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Energetic Cancer, you are an impulsive person who has a lot to offer to an organized person. This week is the perfect time for spontaneity to meet practicality; the chemistry will be outrageous! The next time you see a person who plans their life away, stop them and show them how to have a good time.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Mellow Leo, your style is like no other. Everything about you is truly unique. Although sometimes it feels like no one understands you, it is because your way of thinking is totally off the wall, but you are the type of person that adds much to our society, even though you are original.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Popular Virgo, you are a person who is in demand this week. You are talented, and people know it. Your phone will ring off the hook continuously from people that need help in a variety of problems ranging from personal to academic. You are a great person who will do much good for many people!

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Mysterious Libra, you are the type of person who boggles the mind of the opposite sex. You have many loyal followers who are not sure where they stand with you. You are too fickle and unclear about your feelings. This week, make a decision about who you are interested in and stick to your decision.

Scorpio Oct 24-Nov. 23

Innovative Scorpio, you have the potential to be a great leader. Demonstrate your leadership skills this week by offering advice to your friends who seem baffled. This week you will gain the respect of many people.

Sagittarius Nov. 24-Dec. 21

Hard-working Sagittarius, now is the week to set new goals for yourself to succeed. Your dedication has paid off in the past, but now if you can edge

See Oracle
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Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info posted each week**).

At this point in time, students will be considered for summer internships only is they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

All Students - If you have a summer job: If your summer job is preprofessional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Economics, Marketing, Accounting, Comp. Sci/Math, Engineering, Communications/ PR, Liberal Arts POEs: United Telephone System (a Sprint company), Carlisle, Pa. A variety of internship positions in the areas listed above (and related areas) are available with this growing company. Should be a junior with a GPA of 2.8 or better. Pay $8/hr. **Application deadline: March 31.**

Minority Students: INROADS, Inc., nationwide. This organization aids minorities in career development in business and industry in 39 cities across the USA, primarily through summer internship placement. Must be Freshman or Sophomore to apply. Special interest in students from Lancaster, Harrisburg, Allentown, and Reading areas. Apply immediately.

Art Administration POEs: Kennedy Studios, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Summer position in an art gallery/store involving retail sales of artwork, display, and merchandising. Includes planning/promoting of receptions for artists, as well as inventory selection and monitoring. Pay: $6.50/hr. Student provides own housing.

Communications/PR/ Marketing POEs: Ketchum Advertising, Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions in advertising and public relations/ journalism with this advertising agency. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: $10/hr.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/ Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: $4.50/hr. Apply before March 20.

Accounting/Auditing POEs: Office of the Auditor General, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Accounting/ Auditing Asst. on the Auditing crew. Pay: $5.50/hr. Apply ASAP.

Accounting POEs: The Penn Traffic, Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer accounting internship for a current junior who is a native of the Johnstown area. 3.25 GPA is expected, but somewhat lower GPA excepted. Pay:$5/hr. **Application deadline: March 27.**

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/ PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, Pa. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply ASAP.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply ASAP.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunities in HP3000 computer environment. Pay:$6/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from D.C. area.

Computer Science/Math, Engineering, Biology POEs: Dept. of the Navy, Patuxent River, Md. Naval Air Test Center internship program offers numerous summer positions for sophomores and juniors as Comp.Sci./Mathematics Aid, Biological Aid, and various types of engineering. Must be U.S. citizen. Pay: $6.50-$8.15/hr. Dormitory housing available at nominal cost of $1/day. **Application deadline: March 31.**

All Science POEs: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, Md. Numerous student training opportunities as biomedical research/ laboratory assistants in the Federal Government's principal agency for cancer research. Must have GPA of 2.75 or greater. Pay: around $100/month. Application deadline: March 31.

Chemistry, Environ. Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science POEs: O'Brien & Gere Engineers, Inc. A consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engineering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Mass., N.J., Va., Md., Mich., Mo. Pay: $8-$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Civil/ Structural Engineering. Also, Solid Waste Landfill Design, Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: $7.50-$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc., Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/Project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/ year in school. Must be at least a Junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/ Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Biology, Forestry, Environmental Sciences POEs: Resource Conservation & Development Office, Bedford, Pa. Summer intern will devise tree-planting plan for local communities in the 6 counties around Bedford. Pay: $5/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Pocono Medical Center, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Positions in this hospital as Phlebotomy Aide and Clinical Lab Aide. Pay: $5-$6/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center (includes Montefiore and Presbyterian Univ. Hospitals), Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions available in all typical hospital departments.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, Conn. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: $2000/summer. **Application deadline: April 3.**

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around $6/hr., depending on year in school.

All Science, Engineering, and other POEs with interest in Environmental and Waste Management field: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pitt. Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Environmental management internships, including projects related to pollution prevention, air emissions, waste site assessments, applied research, etc. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $6/hr. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: $4.50/hr. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Science/Allied Health/ Psych./Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possible some Psych. and Sociology positions. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg, Pa. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illness. Apply ASAP.

Psych/Soc/Education POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, Del. Positions as summer faculty/ counselors in this residential summer social learning program for kids (K-12) with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, plus problems in esteem and interpersonal relationships. Pay: $1000/summer, plus free room & board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: $6.10/hr.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, Pa. locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: $6.10/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/ Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown, Pa. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth.

PACS and related areas, some Science POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, D.C. Summer internships available in areas of nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing/ media for this national organization concerned with the impact of advanced technology on society. Pay: $600/month. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Read The Juniatian Each Week

Own the sky.

To fly is one thing. To fly with the Marine Corps is something else. They'll show you the meaning of wings. From the wings of the F-18 Hornet to the wings you wear as a Marine aviator, this is flying at its best. And your ticket to fly is your college diploma. If you'd like to be up there, contact your local Marine Officer Selection Officer. 1-800-MARINES.

Marines

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Club News

Bailey Oratorical

By Brenda Stark

The annual Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held on Wednesday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

The topic for this year is: "In light of the current controversies surrounding the Hill/Thomas hearings, the Smith trial, and the Tyson trial, would you agree that women have more or less of a voice in this nation?"

To enter, contact Pat Musselman, Founders Hall at extension 214. The registration deadline is March 23.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, $500; second prize, $300; and third prize, $200.

The Bailey Oratorical Contest was established circa 1915 by Thomas F. Bailey, President Judge of Huntingdon County 1916-1936. The contest and award honor the Judge's father, John M. Bailey.

Campus Ministry Board

By Stephanie L. Smith

MEAL FOR CROP

At least 40,000 children die every day from hunger-related diseases.

Half the infants born in some developing countries will not survive past their fifth birthday.

In most developing countries, only one person in three has access to clean drinking water.

CROP is an organization sponsored by the Church World Service which helps to fight not only world wide hunger, but aids in the improvement of impoverished living conditions as well. On April 9 at 5 p.m., the Juniata College Campus Ministry Board is holding the annual Meal for CROP in Baker Refectory. Each year, students give up their evening meal at the college so it can be sold to help raise money for CROP. In return, members of the local community purchase tickets to come eat a meal in Baker.

Sign-up sheets for I.D. numbers will be available from your R.A.'s shortly. Please join us in our effort to help others by giving up your meal in Baker on Thursday, April 9 to help CROP fight hunger.

Habitat For Humanity

By Brenda Stark

Hit the road! Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a walk-a-thon on Saturday, April 4th and they need walkers! Prizes are available for the group or individual who raises the most money. Round up your friends, tell your club or organization and register for the walk to help raise money to build safe and affordable housing.

Clubs and groups may preregister by sending their name, box number, telephone number, and the approximate number of people in your group to Victoria Masotta, box 205.

Huntingdon Co. Earth Day

The spring meeting of the Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee will be held Saturday March 28 at 2:00 in B200 of the Brumbaugh Science Center on the Juniata College Campus. The Earth Day Committee consists of people from the college and surrounding communities who wish to make a positive contribution to the area environment.

Plans will be finalized for the celebration of Earth Day 1992. Activities slated for this year include distribution of environmental resource lists to area schools, a lecture on tropical rainforests, creek clean-ups, a celebration of Earth Day at a local outdoor site, recognitions of a local group that has made an outstanding contribution to the environment, and an open-house at the newly established Juniata College backyard compost demonstration site. We will also discuss plans to become part of the National Earth Day organization.

All students, faculty, and staff are cordially invited to attend and bring ideas and energy to share in the on-going effort to think globally and act locally.

Attention Poets:

Owings Mills, Maryland (USA) The National Library of Poetry has announced that [illegible] in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a [illegible]

[illegible] ONE [illegible] poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, [illegible] P.O. Box 704 [illegible] 1992. A new contest opens April [illegible] 1992.

Friday Night Live A Great Success

By Rob Carson

What did you do last Friday night? If you didn't go to Friday Night Live, you missed seeing one of the funnier up and coming comedians in show business today.

Comic Rondell Sheridan assaulted a packed house in Ellis Ballroom with non-stop absurdity and comic reflecting on today's society. Unlike many professional comedians today who seem to run out of good material toward the conclusion of their show, Rondell kept the laughter coming from beginning till end.

For a while Friday night it looked as if the beginning of his show might never come. His plane was late arriving at the State College Airport, and the other act of the evening, the rock band The Screaming Ducks, was forced to go on earlier than scheduled.

When Sheridan finally did take the stage, everyone in attendance agreed that he was well worth the wait.

Sheridan began his show with a well- polished routine, but after a few jokes he appeared to abandon his script. Sheridan verbally jousted with the audience, ad-libing as only a seasoned professional can. He made light of everything from exchange students to co-ed dorms to the "Desolate Hell" that is Central Pa. (And he especially pummelled those in the audience that walked out to use the restroom).

In a brief post concert interview Sheridan revealed that out of all his professional experiences, from comedy specials to TV commercials, the most memorable to him was making the Stevie Wonder video "Part Time Lover."

"Stevie was fantastic to work with," Sheridan said. "There I was, this struggling young comic, and this living legend was treating me like an equal," Sheridan said.

Also on Sheridan's resume is an appearance on "The Tonight Show." When asked about this experience, Sheridan became a little bitter. He said that he didn't get to meet Johnny Carson that night. "I didn't even get the chance to sit down and make fun of Ed," Sheridan said.

Christian Council Aware Of Hunger

By Melissa Williams

What is hunger? Although it is not easy to pinpoint one concrete definition, we all know that we are fortunate enough to resolve our hunger by simply opening our refrigerators, going to Baker, or walking to Sheetz, but not everyone has these options. According to a federal survey, at least 18 percent of single homeless people went without eating at least two days per week. More that three million persons have been added to the Food Stamp program this past year. Children are the single largest group of poor people in the nation; 5.5 million children under the age of twelve (one out of every eight) are hungry.

If you are shocked or alarmed by these statistics, you may be interested in the Hunger Awareness Meal that will be sponsored by the Catholic Council. The meal will be held on April 2 at 5:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. The focus of the evening will be hunger in America. If you would like to participate in this worthwhile experience sign up on the Campus Ministry Board by March 30.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY

9:00-10:00 a.m. Chris Gahagen
1:00-2:00 p.m. Stacy Korich
1:30-2:30 p.m. Andrea Treese

TUESDAY

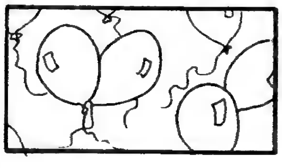
11:00-11:45 a.m. Brad Scanlan
2:30-3:30 p.m. Cindi Fredericks
3:00-4:00 p.m. Heather Neff

WEDNESDAY

7:00-8:00 p.m. Jim Stinson, Ryan Ames

THURSDAY

11:00-11:45 a.m. Brad Scanlan
2:30-3:30 p.m. Chuck Gojmerac, Brad Haubert
7:00-8:00 p.m. Carmen Malangone



Upcoming Lecture Topic

Dr. Paul Wachtel, psychotherapist, author, and Distinguished Professor of Psychology at City College and Graduate Center, New York City, will present "The Poverty of Affluence" in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. on March 25.

The "Poverty of Affluence," as defined by Wachtel is seen in a culture that focuses on material goods and constant economic growth at the expense of community, family, environment and personal growth.

The program is presented by the Student Government/Center Board Joint Lecture Committee and is free and open to the public.

Professor To Perform

John Murphy, professer of piano at Loyola University in New Orleans, will present a concert of works by Russian composers on Saturday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Juntiata College's Oller Auditorium. The performance, part of the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Concert Series and the Foreign Language Festival at Juniata, is being presented in commemoration of the Second Russian Revolution.

The program will include "Six Preludes" by Sergel Rachmaninoff, Alexander Sriabine's "Sonata No. 5," Sergel Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 9," and the Pennsylvania premiere performance of "Rondo-Toccata" by Revius Lagidze. Mr. Lagidze was a composer on the faculty of the State Conseratory of Music in Georgia, now referred to as the Tbilisi Conservatory of Music.

John Murphy began his musical training with the study of voice and piano. He later became an award-winning piano student of Ruth Slenczynska, earning degrees from the Southern Illinois University, the University of Washington, and the University of Michigan. Now a professor of piano at Loyola University, Dr. Murphy Combines his concert activities with a productive studio which is quickly garnering him a reputation as one of the Southeastern United States finest teachers. His performances have been appreciated by audiences throughout the United States at major halls such as the Carnegie Recital Hall and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Murphy will also present a lecture-discussion on his experiences working with faculty and students at the Conservatory of Music in Tbilisi on Friday, March 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the living room of Swigart Hall.

Scheduled in recogonition of Foriegn Language Week, Juniata"s Foreign Language Days are designed to increase student awareness and understanding of international issues through lectures, concerts, and films.

The peformance also honors Dr. Charles Ellis as part of the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Concert Series. Dr. Ellis graduated with honors from Juniata College in 1940. After receiving his master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1942, he went on to enjoy a highly successful career in business. He was awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree from Juniata in 1981. Dr. Ellis retired in 1982 from RCA, where he was the executive vice president for long range planning. In addition to his work with a number of community and business organizations, Dr. Ellis also shared his knowledge and experience as a distinguished lecturer at Columbia University, Rutgers University, the University of Michigan, and Georgetown University. He served Juniata for 24 years as a member of the Board of Trustees, and was chairman of the Board from 1979 until his death in September of 1990. He was married to Jean Good and had four children.

The March 27 lecture and March 28 concert are both free and open to the public.

Rockin' Review

By Melissa Williams

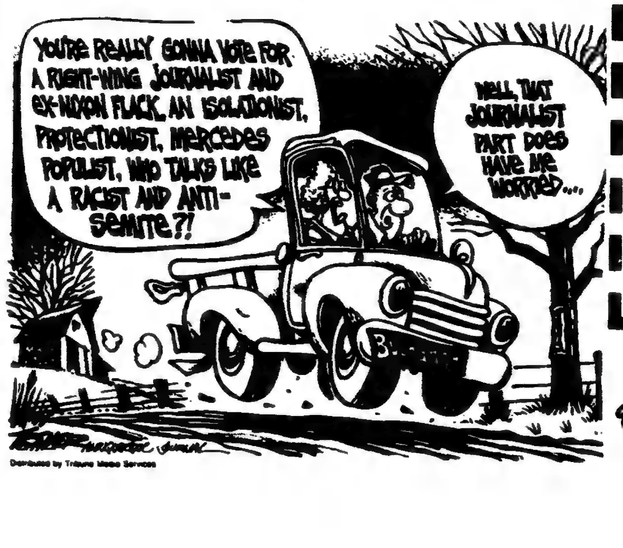
Here is a brief royal riddle: who is the "Insatiable" purple majesty that will rock U until "1999" or "When Doves Cry?" Of course, the only logical answer is the multi-talented Prince, and he is back in town with his 14th album "Diamonds and Pearls."

"Diamonds and Pearls" is Prince at his innovative peak. He uses legendary style that is found in "Purple Rain," but he takes it one step further with entering the rap domain of music. Yes, Prince now raps! I know it sounds somewhat scary; in fact I was absolutely shocked, but he is actually not too bad. This dramatic change in style is exhibited in the funky "Jughead" and the hip hoppin' "Push."

Why the sudden change in styles? The practical answer is his latest band the New Power Generation, but does that mean the classic sound of Revolution days have been sacrificed? Absolutely not! In songs such as "Insatiable," "Thunder," and "Get Off" the hard core soul roots are present. This album is an excellent example of what Prince was, is and always will be.

Overall, "Diamonds and Pearls" is an absolute must for your collection whether you are a Prince fan or not. Also, be on the look out for Prince's latest release "Money Don't Matter 2 Night."

Mr. Tim Bock, BVS Recruitment Assistant will be visiting Juniata to interview students possibly interested in Brethren Volunteer Service. There will be an information session in the Placement Office at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 13. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 14. For more information, or to sign up for these interviews, please stop by the CP&P Office.


YOU'RE REALLY GONNA VOTE FOR A RIGHT-WING JOURNALIST AND EX-NIXON FLACK, AN ISOLATIONIST, PROTECTIONIST, MERCEDES POPULIST, WHO TALKS LIKE A RACIST AND ANTI-SEMITE?!
WELL, THAT JOURNALIST PART DOES HAVE ME WORRIED...
3

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Chemistry Department Announces Contest Winners

Way back in January the Chemistry Department announced a contest concerning a special kind of poem called a double dactyl. Out of thousands of entries, we have, with great difficulty, decided on the winners of our three awards. For best double dactyl, the winner of $10 is Katie Simons, for the following:

Pompity-Rompity
Erik John Peterson
Playing Valmont with much
Passion amd rage,
Knows there's no reason for
Pusillanimity
When making a name for
Yourself on the stage.
(Pusillanimity is timidness.)

Runner-up, worth $5, is Katie Simons:

Rippery-Frippery
Poor Peter Peregrine
Striving in vain to find
Some way to reach
Students amused only
Gamogenetically-
Ignoring the subject he's
Trying to teach.
(Gamogenetically means concerning sex.)

And for best double dactyl concerning Juniata folk, the winner of an additional $5 is Katie Simons, for whichever of the above you like best. Katie should check in with Dave Reingold to collect her bounty.

In the dis-(or is it un-) qualified category, we have three awards. The "He Ought To Be Teaching Poetry" award goes to Peter Goldstein:

Higgledy-Piggledy
President Kennedy
Rode into Dallas but
Didn't come back.
Now we've got Oliver
Oversimplistically
Screaming conspiracy
Making his Jack

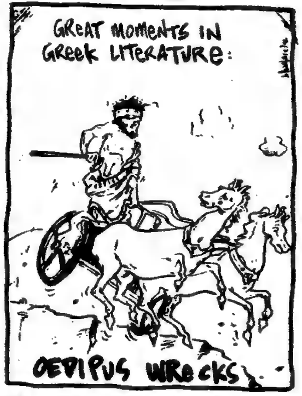
The "Most Topical" award goes to Kay Reingold:

Tomahawk-Wamahawk
Joe Juniatian
Should be respectful of
Sects large and asmall.
We have a symbol so
Stereotypical
That its continued use
Degrades us all.

And the "When Will He Grow Up?" award goes to Dave Reingold, who advises you to read this one with a lisp:

Higgledy-Piggledy
Little Red Riding Hood
Taking some food to her
Grandmother's house,
Found that her Grandma had
Countergenetically
Grown great big ears and a
Humungous mouth.

Dregs


GREAT MOMENTS IN GREEK LITERATURE:
OEDIPUS WRECKS

Editorial

from page 2

be an even greater crime to be so ethnically ignorant as to allow this problem another year of reign. Far from reparations or a pacifier maybe this could be used as a positive step in the right direction toward a better understanding between people of different races.

Chris Brosz

Oracle

from page 3

yourself a little farther, there is no stopping the heights of success you can achieve.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Ambitious Capricorn, determination is your middle name this week as you strive for excellence. You will be unstoppable if you maintain a clear mind. Be particularly concerned with unnecessary distractions that will hinder your achievement.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Artistic aquarius, this week you might have to deal with a word that you are not very fond of which is, "compromise." Although at first you may be hesitant, it will all work out in the end.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Cordial Pisces, this week you will run into someone that needs you in some way, whether it is small or large. Try to make it your goal to help this person in any way you can.

Soup's on

By Melissa Williams

Recently have you gotten into the humdrum routine of going to Baker for every meal? Do you miss home cooked meals with a personal touch? If you answered yes to either or both of these questions, you are definitely in need of a change in dining atmosphere. In fact, Top's Diner located on Route 220, Mill Creek is the perfect sure for dining hall doldrums.

Whether it is spaghetti, oysters, hamburgers, or steak, it is all available on Top's diverse menu. No matter what your mood is, more than likely you will find a terrific dinner to enjoy, but the main course is not all you will be getting. Each meal is served with an absolutely terrific roll that tastes like it was just taken out of the oven. Also, the customer gets to select entrees ranging from a salad, applesauce, french fries, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, and vegetable of the day.

If you are looking for a restaurant with fast and friendly service, I strongly recommend Top's Diner. It is most definitely an enjoyable experience with wonderful food that is high in quality and quantity, but is low in price.

Win $25 in our Sports Button Slogan Contest.

We're continuing our tradition of providing free sports buttons for college teams—and we want you to write the slogans that will cheer on your team starting next fall. The winning slogans are worth $25 each, so enter our Sports Button Contest below.

Contest Rules:

1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 3, 1992.
2. Winners will be chosen by April 26, and notified by mail.
3. Each winning entrant will receive $25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
7. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.

Mail to:
Mellon Sports Button Contest
c/o Marketing Department
Mellon Bank, N.A.–Central Region
P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804-0019

Name ______________________ Phone ______________________
Address ______________________

Juniata College (Indians) Football **My slogan is:**
Widener University (Pioneers) .... ______________________
Albright (Lions) .... ______________________
Susquehanna (Crusaders) .... ______________________
Lebanon Valley College (Flying Dutchman) .... ______________________

Mellon Bank
You're why we do our very best.

Academic All-American B-Ball Players Named

By Joe Scialabba

Seniors Stephanie Haines, Dana Patete and David Welker were listed on the 1991-92 Middle Atlantic Conference Winter All- Academic Basketball Teams released recently.

To be eligible for all-academic honors a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore, be a starter or key contributor in his or her sport, and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or better on a 4.0 scale. Nominations for the teams are made by MAC sports information directors.

Haines and Patete helped the Juniata women's basketball team to a 17-8 record this season and the program's first trip to the MAC playoffs since 1979-80. Welker was a stand out for the men's team which finished at 12-13-- Juniata's best record in three seasons.

Haines, a 5'5" guard, was third on the team in scoring and third in rebounding this season. She concluded her career eighth on the Juniata scoring ledger (731), eighth in career rebounding (367), eighth in career assists (125) and eighth in career steals (106). Haines is a political science major at Juniata. This is the first time she has received MAC all-academic honors.

A 5'4" point guard, Patete is a biology/pre-medicine major and a repeat selection on the MAC all-academic team. She was second on the team this winter with a career-best 10.8 points per game and led the squad with 6.6 assists per contest. Patete dished off a school-record 165 assists this season to push her career total to 560 - also a Juniata record.

Patete topped the stats with 68 steals this season and is second all-time in that category at Juniata with 203. She is ninth is scoring (721) and 13th in rebounding (280) on the Juniata career charts.

Welker, a 5'7" point guard and biology/pre-medicine major, was named MAC all-academic for the third consecutive season. He led Juniata this season with 3.3 assists per game and was fifth in scoring with 224 points. Welker closed his career ninth in assists with 210 and had 585 points in 81 games.

Welker hit 37 three-point field goals this winter (second on the team) to push his career total to 97 - third on the Juniata all- time chart. He led the squad with 50 steals this season, and is tied with his brother Mike (1986-90) for the third spot in career steals with 101.

Haines and Patete were nominees for GTE Academic All-America honors while Welker was named to the GTE Academic All-America Team for District Two.

Wrestlers End Strong — Send One To Nationals

The Juniata College wrestling program continued its progress this season and sophomore Shad Hoover certainly had a lot to do with it. Juniata went 7-7 overall for its third straight non-losing campaign before an 11th place showing at the 1992 MAC Championships.

Hoover set a new Juniata standard with a 26-4 record this season in the 158-pound weight class. He placed second in the MAC Championships and became Juniata's first qualifier for the NCAA Division III National Tournament since Keith Sherbine 10 years ago.

Hoover, Juniata's fifth national qualifier, went 2-2 during the tournament at Trenton State College. He made the best showing for Juniata since Hoe Paskill placed sixth at 150 pounds in 1979, when Paskill won three of six bouts. Hoover is already eigth on Juniata's career victory chart with a 46-8 record over two seasons.

Co-coaches Bill Berrier and Mike Simpson had four other wrestlers with winning records in 1991-92. Juniors Ferris Crilly and Joe Kimmel, sophomore Jeff Batey, and senior Joe Sohmer all finished above the .500 mark.

Crilly, a third-place finisher at MACs a year ago, placed fourth at 142 pounds this year. He went 15-7 overall to push his career mark to 42-20-1. Heavyweight Kimmel was 18-9 this season with a sixth-place MAC showing. He is 43-22-1 for his career.

Batey, a sixth-place finisher at MACs in the 167-pound class, was 13-9 to push his two-year record to 18-18. Sohmer, who missed the MAC event due to an injury suffered during the week of the tourney, went 13-9 this season in the 118-pound weight class and finished his career at 33-41-1.

The team's other senior, Glenn Smith, went 4-13 this winter wrestling at 134, 142, and 150 to close his career at 35-40. Junior Colin Branton also saw action in the lower weights and went 3-2 this season.

A pair of freshmen made significant contributions in the lower weights. Jason Grosser was 8-14-2 this season and went 2-2 at the MACs in a tough 134-pound weight class. Rookie Brent Simpson went 5-11-2 wrestling at 126.

Another freshman, Aaron Crilly was the regular at 177 pounds and finished with a 7-10-1 record. Junior Travis Smith and freshman Wesley Smith were 3-3 and 0-7 respectively at 190 pounds.

Freshman Mike Gates went 0-3 at 150 while freshman Rob Wallis was 1-2 in heavyweight matches.

Juniata has put together three straight .500-plus seasons for the first time since four winning campaigns in 1979-83.

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Pennsylvania Department of Health

Men's Basketball Team Ends Season With Best Record In Three Years

Senior power forward Jay Nicholson played his first full season since 1988-89 and led the Juniata College men's basketball team to its best record in three years. Nicholson topped the team in field goal percentage (.599), scoring (14 points per game) and rebounding (9.3 rebounds per game) this season.

Juniata, under second-year coach Jim Zauzig, finished 12-13 overall, but was 12-11 against NCAA Division III opponents. The overall mark was the school's best since a 16-10 showing in 1988-89. The Indians were 6-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section this winter -- in third place just a game behind eventual MAC-North champion Susquehanna.

"I feel this season as a whole 'stopped the bleeding' in the program," said Zauzig. "We were contenders for playoff spots and an exciting team to watch for our fans."

"Jay's return was much needed in this transitional period. His experience, confidence and style was quite valuable for this young team."

A 6'5" tri-captain, Nicholson concluded his career seventh on the school's rebounding (768) and second in blocked shots(74) at Juniata. Nicholson still holds the Juniata record for single-season field goal percentage with a .604 mark in 1988-89.

Senior point guard David Welker, a tri-captain, led the team with 3.3 assists per game and was fifth in scoring with 224 points. Welker closed his career ninth in assists with 210 and had 585 points in 81 games.

Welker hit 37 three-point field goals this year (second on the team) to push his career total to 97--third on the Juniata all-time chart. He led the squad with 50 steals this season, just behind Wayne Paul's record 51 in 1986-87. David is tied with his brother Mike (1986-90) for the third spot in career steals with 101.

"This program was crying for leadership from the players," said Zauzig. "David Welker and Tom Richards stepped forward to fulfill that leadership role admirably. David played with a lot of pain in the second half of the season, which shows his character. He's probably looking at an operation on a bad ankle."

Richards, a senior tri-captain, made three starts this season at guard and averaged 2.8 points and over one assist per game in 25 appearances. He finished his four-year career with 134 points and 53 assists in 72 games.

Richards will be lost to graduation along with Nicholson, Welker, and senior guard Tim Murphy. Murphy saw action in six varsity games and scored six points this winter.

A strong group of newcomers made valuable contributions this season. Junior transfer Scott Instone and freshman Craig Instone, were among that group along with freshmen Gary Black and Rob Shappell.

"With a few holes and roles needing to be filled, our team will still be young next year," noted Zauzig. "Scott Instone's leadership abilities will be quite valuable. Gary Black and Craig Instone proved to be impact players in their first years in the MAC."

Scott Instone, a 6'6" center, started all 25 games and was third in field goal percentage (.512). He was second on the teamonly to Nicholson in scoring (11.5 ppg.) and rebounding (4.8 ppg).

Craig Instone, a 6'5" small forward, made 22 starts and led the team with 38 three-pointers and 31 blocked shots--tying a school record for blocks. He was fourth in both scoring and rebounding.

Black, a 6'4" reserve center/forward, was second in the field goal percentage (.523), third in rebounding and sixth in scoring with 217 points. Vogel averaged 2.6 points and 1.2 assists per game in 23 games as back-up point guard while Shappell contributed 1.5 points and 1 rebound per game in 17 appearances as center/forward.

Sophomores Mark Muthler and Jeff Kearns took advantage of their first full seasons of varsity play after seeing limited time as freshmen in 1990-91.

"A very team-oriented player, Mark was the best sixth man in the league," commented Zauzig. "His shooting and hustle preseved several games at 'crunch time' for us. Jeff needed this year of varsity competition to get through the growing pains that are needed to realize his potential. And he's got the potential to be a good one."

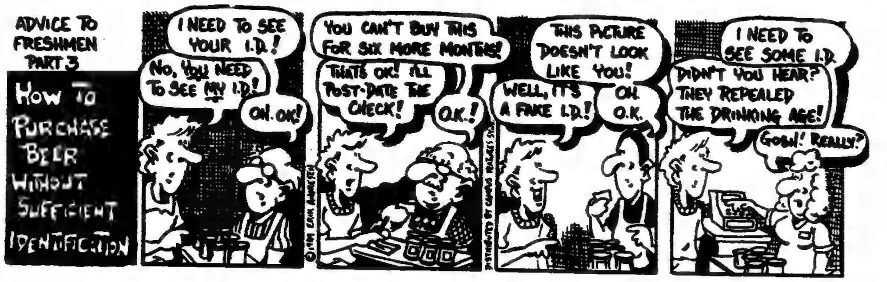
Muthler, a 6'4" guard/forward, produced 9.7 points and 4 rebounds per game this season in roles as a starter (7 of 25 games) and as a reserve. Muthler hit 18 three-point field goals and led the team with a 77.9 percentage at the foul line, hitting 67-of- 86.

A 6'2" shooting guard, Kearns made 18 starts and averaged 6.5 points and 3.1 rebounds per game. He was second in assists with 51 and third in three-pointers with 20.

"In order for this program to progress toward the top of the MAC in the 1990's, we are looking forward to 'Phase Two' of the process," said Zauzig. "The lack of perimeter shooting and quickness proved to be our 'achilles heel.' We have to improve in these areas. One will not be able to project how much Jay and our other seniors will be missed until they aren't out there next year."

In addition to varsity contributions, a number of underclassmen saw playing time for the Juniata junior varsity, which finished 4-4 for coach Dirk Remensnyder. Junior varsity players included juniors Kevin McClure, Brian Shostek, and Toby Tracy; sophomore Greg Leis; and freshmen Doug Brink, Kraig Kiesewetter, Mike Pratt, and John Shuster.

Good Luck Spring Sports


ADVICE TO FRESHMEN PART 3
HOW TO PURCHASE BEER WITHOUT SUFFICIENT IDENTIFICATION
I NEED TO SEE YOUR I.D.!
NO, YOU NEED TO SEE MY I.D.!
OH. OK!
YOU CAN'T BUY THIS FOR SIX MORE MONTHS!
THAT'S OK! I'LL POST-DATE THE CHECK!
O.K.!
THIS PICTURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE YOU!
WELL, IT'S A FAKE I.D.!
OH. O.K.
I NEED TO SEE SOME I.D.
DIDN'T YOU HEAR? THEY REPEALED THE DRINKING AGE!
GOSH! REALLY?

Women's Basketball Team Completes Season Second In The MAC-North

Junior Anette Hoffman continued her assault on the Juniata College women's basketball record book this season and, in the process, helped Juniata reach the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division playoffs for the first time since 1979-80. Juniata finished with a 17-8 record in 1991-92 and placed second in the MAC-North behind Susquehanna.

Juniata, under interim head coach Stan Risser, used an 11-game winning streak to close the regular season at 16-7. The Indians upset MAC-Northeast champion Scranton, 71-65 in the Northern Division semifinals, before dropping an 83-80 overtime verdict at Susquehanna, the MAC-Northwest winner, in the divisional finals.

"This team just wouldn't quit," said Risser. "The women felt destined to do great things this season and they certainly did. We are very proud of what we accomplished as a unit and individually."

Hoffman, a 5'11" forward, topped the team in most major categories. She hit 212-of-456 shots from the field (.465), 19-of-61 three-point attempts (.312), and a school-record 203-of-243 from the free throw line (.835) for 646 points (25.8 per game). Her 263 rebounds (10.5 per game) led the squad along with 25 blocked shots. She was third in steals (40).

Hoffman now holds or shares 25 Juniata individual records. She owns the single-game (35 points), single-season (646) and career (1,626) scoring marks. She has scored in double figures in 71 of her 72 games, hitting 20 points or more 48 times and 30 points or more on 15 occasions during her career.

Hoffman has nailed 495-of-615 career free throws for 80.5 percent-- school records for free throws, attempts and percentage. She is the career leader in three-point field goals (37), second in career blocked shots (81), fifth in career steals (144) and sixth in career rebounds (666).

"Annette has established herself as one of the greatest players ever at Juniata and in the Middle Atlantic Conference," commented Risser. "She was also fortunate to be surrounded by a cast of very talented teammates again this season."

While Hoffman accounted for over 35 percent of Juniata's school-record 70.8 points per game, senior point guard Dana Patete had a hand in nearly the same percentage. Patete averaged a career-best 10.8 points per game, second on the team, along with 6.6 assists per contest.

Patete cashed off a school-record 165 assists this season to push her career total to 560-- also a Juniata record. Patete topped the stats with 68 steals and is second all-time in that category with 203. Patete is ninth in scoring (721) and 13th in rebounding (280) on the Juniata career charts.

"Dana was like a coach on the court," said Risser. "She was the driving force behind this team. Her contributions as a scorer and with distributing the basketball will be hard to replace."

Senior guard Stephanie Haines also concluded her career, finishing third in scoring (10.0 ppg.) and third in rebounding (5.3 rpg.) this season. She sits eighth on the career scoring ledger (731), eighth in career rebounding (367), eighth in career assists(125) and eighth in career steals (106).

Senior guard/forward Cathy Packer led the team with a .472 shooting percentage from the field. She was second in steals (53), fourth in rebounding (3.9 rpg.) and fourth in scoring (7.0 ppg.). Packer played perhaps the best overall game of her career at Scranton when she scored eight points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

"Stephanie and Cathy came through too many times to count this season," said Risser. "They always seemed to hit the key buckets or grab the key rebounds when we needed them. They were also very dedicated leaders for us."

"We will miss our seniors dearly, but we are fortunate to have several other players who saw considerable playing time this season. They have benefitted greatly from their experiences this year."

Sophomore forward Joy Hammers, who battled an ankle injury late in the season, started 21 games and was fourth on the team in scoring (9.6 ppg.) and second in rebounding (6.0 rpg.). Hammers hit 45 percent from the floor and 77 percent from the foul line-- helping the team to a school-record 472-of-627 at the charity stripe for 75.3 percent.

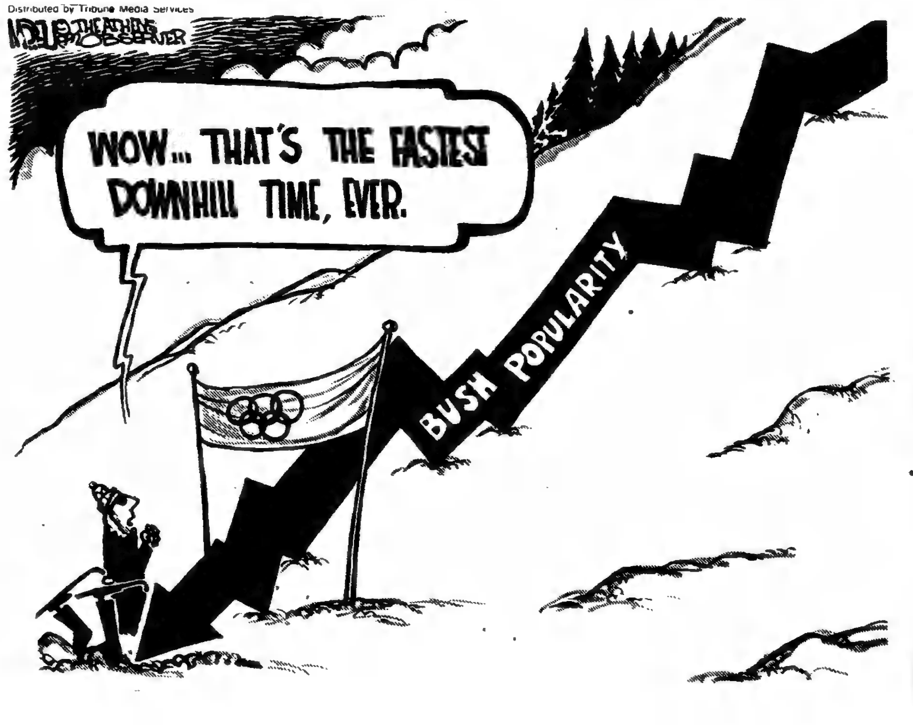
Junior Stacia Haines filled in as a starter in the four games that Hammers missed due to her injury. Haines contributed 2.6 points and 2.2 rebounds per game overall and hit 80 percent from the line.

Sophomore Kim Crotchfelt, a 6'0" center, and freshman guard Pam Yanora were also regulars off the bench. Crotchfelt averaged 2.6 points and 2.9 rebounds a contest. Yanora averaged 2.3 points per game and was third on the team with 20 assists.

Other reserves were freshman Chrissan Weyant, Stacey Boury, Jennifer Henry, Linay Mumaugh and Marie Lemmon. French exchange student Claire Escarbelt was also a reserve.

"I can't say enough how proud I am of this group," added Risser. "At one point we were 5-7 overall and 1-3 in the league, but we came back to win 12 in a row including six section games to make the playoffs. It was a great season."

Risser, who took over on January 2, led Juniata to a 14-5 record in the last two months of the season.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WOW... THAT'S THE FASTEST DOWNHILL TIME, EVER.
BUSH POPULARITY

Men's And Women's Swim Teams, Strong At MACs

The Juniata College men's and women's swimming teams made a habit of breaking school records this season. The men (12-0) and women (13-0) each roared through their scheduled undefeated and went on to make their best showings ever in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The men scored 167.5 points to place eighth in the 14-team MAC field while the women were a solid sixth with 247 points. Coach Scott Preston's teams completed only their fourth seasons of varsity swimming competition.

The men's team received another stellar effort this winter from senior captain Brad Newman. Newman was tied for second on the team with 14 first-place swims during the season and concluded the campaign with a sixth-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke at MACs. He hold numerous school records including a 2:03.27 in the 200 back.

Sophomore Mark Beekey led the men with 19 first-place showings this season. He set new school records in the 400-yard individual medley (4:36.61) and the 1,650-yard freestyle (17:44.00) at the MAC meet.

Junior Alex Shubert tied with Newman with 14 individual wins during the regular season. Shubert placed eighth in 100 breaststroke at MACs and set a new Juniata record with a time of 2:22.36 in the 200 breaststroke preliminaries.

Senior Grant Hunter, junior Brent Parsons, sophomores Dan Behe, Pat Fall, Tom Lantz, and Carl Persson, and freshman Brandon Williams all qualified for the MAC meet.

Parsons had six first-place showings during the regular season while Persson had two. Behe, Hunter and sophomore George Cunnings each had one win during the year.

Preston loses Newman, Hunter, and Senior Shawn Stafford to graduation on the men's side. The women will graduate three seniors who had career-best seasons this winter.

Senior Kim Cass was third for the women with 13 first-place races this season. She concluded the year with a sixth-place showing in the 100-yard butterfly at MACs. She set school records in the 100 backstroke (1:04.73) and the 200 butterfl (2:24.43) while finishing ninth an tenth in those MAC event respectively.

Senior captain Pam Ezdebski ha 10 first-place showings this year an set a new Juniata record with 19:32.58 swim in the 1,650 freesty at the MAC meet. Classmate Sand Moran had one individual victor during the regular season and swam on three successful Juniata relays a MACs.

Freshman Kate Bucklen and sophomore Rica Yamaguchi, both newcomers to the team, led the women with 18 and 16 first-place races this season, respectively.

Bucklen placed fourth in the MAC 50-yard freestyle for Juniat's best women's performance ever. She set a new school record with 25.94 swim in the 50 and also established a Juniata record with a 56.7 effort in the 100 free prelims. Bucklen placed seventh in the 100 free championship race.

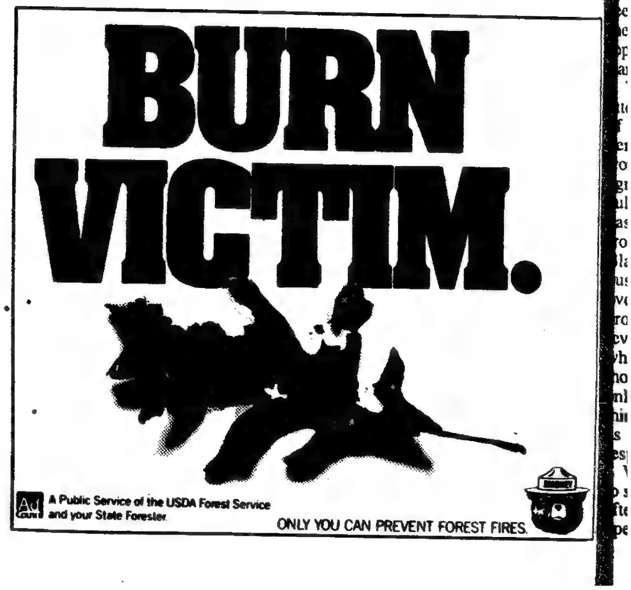
Yamaguchi swam to new school records in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.20) and the 200 breaststroke (2.36.76) at MACs. She placed fifth in the 100-yard event and sixth in the 200.

Sophomore Kathy Vedok and freshman Marie Sullivan swam at MACs after solid seasons. Sullivan had 10 individual victories this year while Vedock added nine. Sullivan set a new school record with a 2:22.66 effort in the 200 backstroke preliminaries at MACs.

Juniors Elayne Steinman and Susan Wildes also competed in the MAC championships. Steinman had three wins this season while Wildes added one. Freshman Amy Somers made her debut at the conference meet after winning three races during the season.

Senior Sandy Corliss will be lost to graduation for the women.

The Juniata women are now 32-15 over the four-year history of the program, including a 30-8 mark during the past three seasons. The men have gone 19-3-1 through the last two seasons to jump to 24-18-1 for the four-year span. Preston has been the head coach for the teams during all four years of varsity competition.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News

nterested in finding out more out the Juniata mascot con- versy? See page 2 for more tails.

Environmentally concerned? nd out more about Earth Day 92 on page 2.

Steering Committee finishes f-study report for the Middle ates Associations. For more tails see page 2.

Features

Read the latest on mind-body interventions in Counselor's Corner on page 3.

Wondering what to expect this week? Look on the Oracle on page 3.

Have you been curious about what Michelle Miller, Suzy Atkins, Casey Carr, Lisa Manganello, Stacy Moyer, Lisa Natale, Kathleen Sheehan, Richard Miller and Jeremy Stipkala have been doing abroad? Check out the Wayfarer's Journals on page 4.

Social

Check out the political cartoon on page 5.

This campus has an environmental group? To find out more turn to page 5.

Going to vote? Is your opinion any better than the guy in the john? Turn to page 5.

Entertainment

Check out a review of Kelly's Korner on page 6.

Read about the upcoming musical "The Three Penny Opera" on page 6.

Soundtrack "Beauty and the Beast" is reviewed on page 6. Check it out.

Sports

Spring Sports Previews on pages 7 and 8.

Men's Volleyball Top Seed in Tournament this weekend at J.C.

How did the Track teams fare against UPJ and Lycoming? See page 7 for more details.

the Juniatian

Vol XLIII No. 19 • Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652 • April 2, 1992

The editors feel that everyone who wrote to us regarding last ek's editorial cartoon should have an equal opportunity to express ir opinions. Therefore, we have changed our layout this week to commodate everyone. (more letters to the editor, pg. 2).

ditorial Response

The editors of the Juniatian would like to sincerely apologize o anyone who may have been offended by last week's editorial cartoon. The cartoon in no way reflects the attitudes, opinions or beliefs of the school or of the editorial staff. We understand that there are those who feel that the cartoon illustrates prejudice against minorities and women, which was certainly not our intent.

We have had a groundswell of concern from the administration, faculty, and students in response to the cartoon. Within 24 hours of its release, there was intense debate on campus concerning issues of gender, race, sexual harassment, and personal lifestyle choices. If such passionate feelings can be aroused on this campus by one editorial cartoon, then we feel this is a positive step in changing our perceptions as a community about these issues. There now needs to be deliberate efforts focused upon educating ourselves about racial, gender, religious, and personal lifestyle prejudices. We feel strongly that the campus newspaper can be used as a forum to discuss these issues openly and candidly, and to incite people to think differently about their beliefs.

Women's Connection Speaks Out

Letter to the Editor,

As women at Juniata College, we el a need to address the vulgarity of e cartoon which appeared on the p of the second page in the Junia- an, Thursday, March 26, 1992.

This cartoon makes an obvious tempt to encourage the stereotype the typical "female whore." This erogatory portrayal of WOMEN is onic in light of our community's great concern and effort" to respect ultural differences. This concern as founded things such as a visit om the Anti-Defamation League, lack History Month, the End Campus Violence Task Force, the debate ver our Juniata mascot and other rograms to increase awareness. As vealed in our school newspaper, hich reflects the opinions of at least hose on staff, it obviously takes nly a split second to forget everying we have learned. This brings s to question; What happened to espect of gender?

With this in mind, it was amazing o see such an inappropriate display ter the recent, widespread and pen discussion about the needed respect in relationships between males and females. This cartoon, which remained surprisingly anonymous, projected nothing but malicious intent and poor taste. In our eyes, it negates all efforts made by the administration to promote a community based on understanding and concern.

This cartoon is a perfect example of racism as well as sexism. The artist made a very careful, deliberate attempt to defame a woman of color. Under these pretenses, we demand not only a retraction of the cartoon, but also an apology from those responsible for its publication. More importantly, it has been proven that the cartoonist is not mature enough to be responsible to the community and therefore, he should promptly be removed from his position on staff. Future editing of racist and sexist material from the Juniatian will, needless to say, be expected.

Sincerely,
Natalie Macke (President of J.C. Womens Connection)
Michele Bloan (Vice-President of J.C. Womens Connection)

Students Give Their Opinions

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the cartoon that appeared on page two of the March 26 issue of the Juniatian. I am outraged over the content. It is not a cartoon at all. Instead, it is an attack on the character of a person. Also, the artist did not even sign their name the this "work of art." I urge an immediate public apology to the women on campus for the sexist nature of the cartoon. Furthermore, I urge the immediate removal or the cartoonist from the staff and disciplinary action taken.

Sincerely,
Tim Miller

To the Juniatian staff,

I am completely appalled and offended by your lack of journalistic integrity. What reasoning could have led you to print the slanderous "editorial cartoon" in the most recent issue and print these hurtful rumors? I would consider a "cartoon" like this libelous and take legal action.

I still remember the first editorial that Chris Brosz wrote. In it, he brought the date rape issue into the campus eye and general changes resulted from the discussion. Now the Juniatian has stooped below the level of supermarket tabloids and made "news" about the private life of a private figure. You have not only presumably humiliated her but offended me and destroyed and respect I had for the Juniatian.

I believe a printed apology or retraction is in order, although it will never make up for the damage you have done.

Sincerely,
John D. Lowe

President Neff's Response

Dear Editor,

I have enclosd a letter which I expect to be printed on the front page of the next Juniatian. It is a partial response to the issue of publishing a cartoon in the March 26 copy which degrades women and persons of color. On another level, I expect the assurance of the Juniatian that future content will be screened, not only for taste, but for expressions which could degrade or harm members of our community. Thank you.

To Members of the Juniata Community:

The March 26 Juniatian published a cartoon that was not only offensive but degrading to women and persons of color. While the college administration encourages free and open expression of issues, we cannot tolerate any action which harms members of your community or impedes their educational pursuits. Steps have been taken with the Juniatian to ensure that this kind of embarrassment does not occur in the future. We apologize to any person or persons who have been offended by the publication of this cartoon.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Neff
President & Publisher

Take A Step And Give Up Your Meal To Help Crop Fight Hunger Worldwide

Juniata students, under the leadership of the Campus Ministry Board, will again sponsor the annual "Meal for CROP" on Thursday, April 9 at Baker Refectory from 5 to 6:30 pm.

CROP, an organization of the Church World Service, fights hunger throughout the world. Its programs of funding relief for hunger and self-help projects are targetted primarily to third-world countries, but projects within the United States often receive funding as well. CROP also sends emergency supplies to support disaster relief efforts around the world.

Each year, Juniata's Campus Ministry Board plans the event and asks students to give up their evening meal so those meals can be sold to the general public. This year, 75 percent of the funds collected will go to CROP and the remaining 25 percent will be donated to the Huntingdon Food Bank to fight hunger at the local level. This year's goal is to raise $3,000.

Tickets for this year's meal may be purchased at the Information Desk in Ellis, at the Campus Ministry Office, from several local merchants or at many local churches. Tichets are again $5 per person, while children under six are free. In addition, tickets may be purchased by calling the info desk (643-4310) or at the door on the evening of the meal.

Investigation Of J.C.'s Mascot Completed

By Christine E. Weikert, Ryan P. Ames, Rob Carson, Stacy Korich, and Brett Miller

The Mascot Committee appointed by the student government has completed its investigation into Juniata's mascot controversy, and last Wednesday submitted this report to the Student Senate. The Senate voted unanimously last Wednesday to accept these recommendations as its official view in this matter.

The Mascot Committee has spent the past four months working towards the appropriate action that Juniata should take regarding our mascot. After researching the issue, we found there are many sides to the story. Institutions which have changed the mascot still face pressure to change it back. No matter which way this governing body decides to take action they will be scrutinized. One major decision this governing body has to consider is it is a representation of the students. Eighty percent of our students do not want to lose the Indian as our mascot. This committee did not hold an open forum on the issue for that very reason. We felt that holding an open forum would not benefit the student body considering the cost involved. We are not talking about monetary value, but the atmosphere this issue would create. This decision was made by the committee chair after talking with a Dean, a programming advisor, and many faculty members.

We do recognize the National Congress of American Indians feels the use of an Indian as a mascot to be racially derogatory. By simply removing the Indian are we really solving the problem? Indian-White relations have been solved in the past by eliminating the Indians instead of solving the problem.

We propose:

1. General Education Course

Recommending a General Education Course on Native Americans be implemented next year. This recommendation has to come from a faculty member. Our committee spoke with Dr. Ruth Reed (Curriculum Committee member) and Dr. Peter Peregrine (possible instructor) all of whom were very supportive. Also, Dr. Sowell's name was mentioned as a possibility of teaching the GE course. Dean Sandler was supportive as well in obtaining more courses that pertained to Native Americans.

Juniata has an advantage over other institutions in that it is an educational institution. It is the belief of this committee to use this to our advantage.

2. Scholarships

Scholarships are to be set up under the direction of Don Moyer. A short-term goal of raising funds to bring in outside faculty members for the GE course would be established. A long-term goal would be to provide a scholarship by endowment specifically for a Native American or a student which shows excellence in this area of study.

Our short-term goal would be to help further the educational process. The purpose of our long-term goal is to show we do sympathize with the concerns of Native Americans. Also it would help in the diversity of our campus.

See **Investigation**
Page 4

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established Janunry 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Steering Committee's MSA Report

By Rob Carson

This past Wednesday and Thursday open meetings were held in the Humanities Lounge concerning the Steering Committee's self study report that will be made to the Middle State Associations. Part VIII (College Resources and Resource Allocation) was discussed in these meeting.

This part of the report was divided into four sections:

1. The Budgeting Process
2. College Advancement
3. The Admissions Function as a College Resource
4. The Library and Computer Center as General Resources

Each of these sections detailed the problems and needs of each respective area and concluded with a Evaluation/Recommendations segment.

At the end of The Budgeting Process, the Steering Committee recommended that instead of simply planning for the immediate, short term needs--the different departments on campus should be looking further down the road and planning for the future needs of J.C.

The Committee also recommended that if the College is committed to diversification, than a revision of allocations will be in order for the future needs of J.C.

The recommendations at the end of the Admissions sections were somewhat apocalyptic. As the pool of college admissible high school students continues to dwindle, the competition between post-secondary institutions will magnify. Juniata, therefore, must position itself in a more nationally visible station.

The report also states that an increased recruitment effort aimed towards people that don't fit the traditional mold of a J.C. student is in order.

A copy of this report is in the library. As students and alumni of Juniata, everyone should review the Steering Committee's report and become aware of the direction the college is headed in for the next decade.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Did you know that every seven minutes an American child is arrested for a drug offense, every day 1,849 children are abused and neglected, and every year 146,000 children are killed and injured by guns? Frightening? Yes, but sadly it is true, so please read on because I would like to bring to your attention that Sunday, April 5th to Saturday, April 11th is Week of The Young Child. During this week there will be a nationwide drive to make people more aware of the lives of today's American children. Members of the Developmental Parenting and Counseling class want to ensure that the students of Juniata College are included in this awareness week.

What do you have to do to become

See **Letters**
Page 6

Earth Day Celebration

(CPS)-Twenty-two years ago, the world officially woke up to the future of the planet.

An international Earth Day celebration was born, and today the environment has emerged from a topic of conversation to an issue of great global and political concern.

As Earth Day 1992 approaches (April 22), colleges and universities are looking toward promoting their environmental science curriculums and student research projects, as well as daily campus events and lectures throughout the week.

For example, in 1991 at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., the school founded the George Perkins Marsh Institute, the nation's first university research center devoted to studying the human causes of environmental change and the global responses.

The institute includes a Center for Technology, Environment and Development; a Center for Land, Water and Society; a Center for Global Urban Studies; and, the Clark Labs for Cartographic Technology and Geographic Analysis.

At Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., several geoscience students are working at various sites across the state to study environmental and geological conditions.

One group is studying the effects of chemical waste believed to be seeping into Seneca Lake from a landfill in the nearby town of Dix. The local community hopes that the students can determine whether toxic chemicals were dumped at the landfill, which has been closed since 1981 after runoff waste was discovered leaking into a popular fishing stream.

A second group is examining the spread of an industrial chemical through the town of LeRoy's water table following a 1970 train derailment that caused 30,000 gallons of trichloroethene to spill. The chemical, which attacts the central nervous system, was washed away rather than properly contained and vacuumed.

At the University of La Verne in California, the school recently established a major in Environmental Management, designed particularly for business students who will soon be dealing with environmental issues at a rapidly increasing rate.

At Abilene Christian University in Texas, the school just added an interdisciplinary class called Environmental and Technological Science, which focuses on several hot environmental topics--from depletion of the ozone layer and acid rain to the disposal of hazardous waste. All students are required to take the class during their sophomore year.

Brown Wants Changes In Higher Education

By Jeff Goldfarb

WASHINGTON (CPS)-While he was governor of California, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown claims he accomplished a great deal with regard to higher education.

During his administration, which started in 1972, Brown nearly doubled the funding for state universities and community colleges, and tripled money devoted to equal opportunity programs.

"I called for higher standards in high chool, requiring three years of math and two years of science for graduates, with even more stringent requirements for the college bound," he said in a statement from his campaign office. "This led the California State and University systems to raise entrance requirements in math."

Now that he is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, the former governor has vowed to abolish the Department of Education.

"It is massive bureaucratic waste," he said. "It educates no student."

Brown said the savings from eliminating the department "should be returned to the states to improve classroom instruction."

Brown also said federal grants to college students are better than loans.

"What we're seeing is almost an invisible disease that is turning students into long-term, almost life long, debtors," he said.

In response to a United States Student Association questionnaire, Brown said he supported raising the maximum Pell Grant to $4,500 and expanding eligibility for Pell Grants to students from families with incomes between $30,000 and $50,000.

"As a nation we ought to make the commitment that anyone who ca make the grade and fulfill th academic requirements ought to ge the financial assistance to attend," h said.

In order to generate funds fo increased grants, Brown told USSA he would "institute a flat tax an amnesty, cut government spendin and shift funds, including substanti funds currently budgeted for th military, to education."

Also in the USSA survey, Brow said he would support House Resolution 271 and Senate Resolutio 236, which ask President Bush rescind the Department of Defens policy barring lesbians, gays an bisecuals from military service.

Because students frequently util ize the military as a means to pay fo college, the issue has come to th forefront on campuses nationwide.

Brown advocates the introductio of sophisticated technology to th classroom. "There ought to be computer on every student's desk i America," he said.

READ THE JUNIATIAN

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second in a series of articles on ways to become and stay healthy through mind-body interventions.)

In the last article we discussed two particular strategies, positive thinking and maintaining a sense of humor, as possible mind-body interventions toward greater health. Let's examine a few more.

As has been mentioned numerous times in this column, having close, supportive relationships with family and friends can contribute to our general health. Additionally, doing things for other people can go a long way in influencing our own sense of well-being.

David McClelland, psychologist at Boston University"'s Center for Applied Science, suggests that selfless love is related to good health. Doing and caring for others appears to have a positive influence on the health of the person performing the kind act.

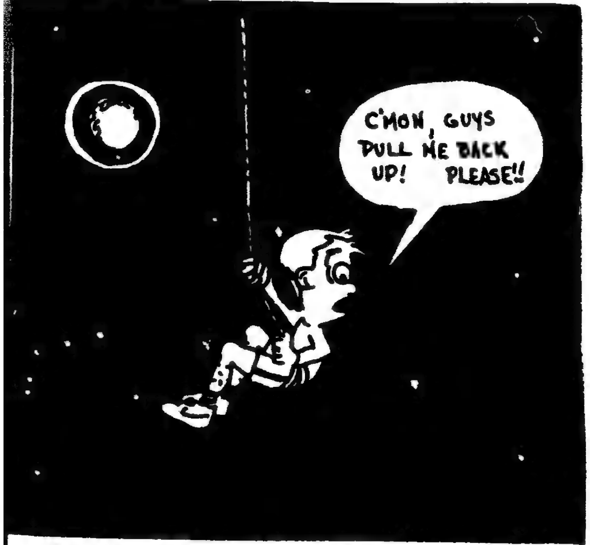
Get involved in the community, volunteer your time and talent, do something for someone else and see what impact it has on how your feel about yourself.

Another mind-body intervention has to do with writing down those experiences that seem to cause us trouble. The regular use of a diary or journal can help in solving many of our seemingly unsolvable problems and get us on the right track to better health.

Psychologist James Pennebaker of Southern Methodist University had his patients write incidences that were troublesome to them for twenty minutes a day for four consecutive days. Pennebaker found that, by engaging in this activity, the individuals were able to explore the problem almost as if they were talking to a psychologist in a counseling session.

There appears to be great therapeutic value in writing down those experiences that are upsetting to us. By doing so we can get them off our chest and out in the open for possible resolution. Mind-body experts suggest that it is certainly worth a try.

In the next article we'll conclude our discussion of mind-body interventions toward better health. Until then take care of yourself, think good thoughts and tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.


C'MON, GUYS PULL ME BACK UP! PLEASE!!

LAUGHING BUSH BUNGEE PRANKS JM

THE JUNIATIAN NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS!

If you have a keen eye, like to take photos and would like to learn about dark room procedures, you meet the qualifications. If interested, please come to the next staff meeting at 8 pm Sunday, April 5 at the Juniatian Office (located in the basement of Ellis across from the Radio Station) or contact Sue Gunning (9338), Stephanie Hersperger (9912) or Brigitta Brunner (9908).

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

March 6, 1857 marked the date of the ill-fated and infamous Dred Scott decision of the U.S. Supreme Court over 135 years ago, and still, the mentality that spawned it is a powerful undertow in American life. Today, as over a century ago, the notion remains that "a Negro has no rights that a white man is bound to respect," as "Justice" Taney expressed in Scott V. Sanford.

Although times have certainly changed, feelings, being deeply rooted, are slower to change, if at all.

It is easy to look at prisons as an alien arrangement, set apart from that reality called "free life." Easy, and wrong. For while there are certainly walls of psychic and physical separation, there are also areas of malleability, of mental and physical contacts with the "outside"; which suggests that prisons aren't as Draconian as some believe, but neither are people on the outside living the "free life" many suppose.

Some Blacks experience the U.S. as a psychic prison, under the tightening yet invisible fetters of an illusive freedom. Everyday situations, some wholly innocuous, elicit extraordinary official responses, depending upon the complexion (race) of the doer.

Several years ago, a young Black man had to appeal all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court to announce the constitutional rule that a man could walk public streets without reasonable cause.

The videotaped wolf-pack attack on L.A. motorist, Mr. King, reveals a reality far afield from most public (read, Whites') perceptions of the result one can expect from speeding. Politicians run openly on the proposition that Blacks have had it "too good," so much so that ex-Klanidates are being put to shame.

A criminal ustice system, aided and abetted by a Supreme Court that rivals their Scott predecessors, delights in reaffirming the genocidal notion that African-American life is inherently worth,less than similarly situated White life, a denigration that feeds such notions of intrinsic worthlessness already bubbling in the calculated alienation of Ghetto life.

Statistics show a shockingly high rate of racial disproportion in sentencing of Blacks, to longer and more severe sentences, as opposed to Whites charged with similar offenses.

While certainly anecdotal, a recent set of instances in Philadelphia County demonstrated this judicial trend tellingly.

Take Case A: A young man of roughly 20, is charged with homicide, convicted of first degree, and sentenced to death in connection with the homicide/robbery of another boy for a pair of sneakers.

Take now Case B: A man, sitting around drinking, discusses pornography with his friend, until the first man senses the second man is laughing at him, so man #1 then shoots and kills man #2, and when a nearby friend rushes in, man #1 then shoots and kills man #3. Man #1 is later convicted of two counts of 3rd degree murder, with a minimum parole date at 17 years.

Some background: Case A was regarding an African-American youth, aged 18 at the time; Case B dealt with a 37 year old Polish immigrant, with limited language skills.

In this instance, the native-born defendant did drastically worse than the relatively recent arrived immigrant double-homicide defendant, who will never have to face the horrors of Death Row, primarily because he was born White.

What would Case B's result be if the immigrant were Haitian?

Investigation

from page 2

3. Joint Lecture

Recommend our Joint Lecture Committee work on getting programs dealing with this issue for the 1992-93 school year.

4. Committee

This committee remain intact with an underclassman as the chair to oversee the first three proposals are carried out. In addition to the above duties this committee would be required to make a final recommendation by April 1, 1994. It is important for this guideline to be set so this issue is not sidestepped for another ten years. We set two years as adequate time so that the effects of the educational process are seen.

5 Publicity

The committee chair contact local papers showing this proposal and work being done. This is a national issue and we have already received publicity because of our mascot. We need to take the lead because we are an educational institution unlike baseball and football teams. Juniata and the programs implemented here could make a direct impact on other institutions. It is also important to show we are not apathetic and ignoring the National Congress of American Indians.

Juniata should make a statement directed towards all news reporters who cover our sporting events. This statement should state that we do not want to be portrayed with our mascot as it appears now.

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The Oracle

By Melissa Williams

For April 12-April 18

Aries March 21-April 19

Generous Aries, you are a great friend that is always willing to listen, but unfortunately not everyone is as compassionate as you. This week be cautious of people only looking out for their own interests. You have a lot to offer, but be careful of "friends" willing to exploit your kindness.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Witty Taurus, romance is lingering in the air. It is only a matter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient that shy Cancer you have had your eye on will take notice, but perhaps a few discrete hints will be beneficial.

Gemini May 21-June 20

Open-minded Gemini, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently you are having tremendous luck; simply enjoy it while it lasts.

Cancer June 21-July 22

Curious Cancer, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Taurus who will intrigue you. This person has impeccable music taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilities are endless.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Fickle Leo, you are a flexible person that fits in well with any type of crowd. This week you will have the opportunity to date a rebellious Aquarius or a clean-cut Pisces, but why limit yourself to only one of them? Take the chance to go out with both of them; you are bound to experience two very different types of fun.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Optimistic Virgo, this week is full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Ambitious Libra, you are a hard-worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle, but this week you will meet a mellow Virgo that will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember opposites attract! You will become lovestruck when you least expect it.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Kind-hearted Scorpio, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately you will not be able to spend quality time with all of your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need to satisfy your needs first.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Exquisite Sagittarius, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention you demanding social agenda. It is important to find some room for play in life no matter how chaotic it is.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Individualistic Capricorn, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best

See Oracle
Page 4

Wayfarer's Journal

Greetings from Europe, friends and fellow Juniatians! Life in France has its ups and downs, highlights and lowpoints - no different from anywhere else.

I've had the gastronomic pleasure of tasting such French delicacies as beef tongue, horse steaks, and blood sausage, along with the better known French staples of french cuisine: cheese, bread, and wine. I have also gotten accustomed to dinners which last 2-3 hours, and usually begin at 8 p.m. I've even been known to stop by the bakery and pick up that stereotypical (though absolutely true!) baguette to carry under my arm on the way home from class!

In France, dogs really are man's best friend - you see them in restaurants, supermarkets, in shops and on buses. However, one rarely sees a pooper-scooper despite the overabundance of the canine species. Instead, you will find a plaque of a little dog imprinted on street corners which designate the streets where dogs are permitted to, uh, you know, defecate! Therefore one attentively scans the sidewalk while strolling along, at the same time avoiding the cars parked thereon, and also strange old bums who say hello, notice your accent and tell you what nice teeth you have!

One peculiarity I've encountered here is that the toilets are in the toilet room, and the bathtubs are in the bathroom - these rooms are not one and the same. Also, the next book which I write will be entitled "101 Ways to Flush a Toilet in France." Another strange thing: how many times have you heard someone order a Big Mac, fries, and a beer? That's right, alcohol in fast-food restaurants, not to mention that any time you've got a craving for Bailey's, Absolut, or Seagram's all you've got to do is run out to the neighborhood gas station or grocery store.

Nancy, a university city of about 40,000 students and 300,000 inhabitants is not lacking in social activities, among which are many cafes, discos, and bars. A favorite gathering place for our English-speaking compatriots is the dark, loud, and smoky Black Bar. It is here that I've spent many an eve learning new words in English, not French, from Scottish, English, and Irish friends. The next time you find someone unnecessarily staring at you (perhaps it is because you are speaking a foreign language), be sure to ask them "What, have I got a Welly on my head?" (Welly=Wellington boot) Nancy has even got its own Red Light District, Rue Jeanne d'Arc - a street to be avoided when walking home alone.

In France, the word is still "discotheque", not dance club, something the French take to heart. On any given night you're likely to hear medleys and Kool and the Gang! Unfortunately prices in France are outrageous - food and clothes have ridiculously high price tags. One night I mistakenly ordered a bottle of Heineken in a disco and paid $8.00! $3.00 for a cup of coffee is not uncommon, nor is $7.00 for a cheeseburger, fries and a small coke at McDonalds.

I've had the wonderful opportunity of attending several opera, theatre, and ballet productions performed by internationally known artists at the Opera of Nancy. I have also seen such movie classics, in English no less, as "It's a Wonderful Life,""A Clockwork Orange" and "The Wall" There is a movie theatre here which shows films in the original language which is great when I need a break from French!

One of my worst experiences here was getting caught on a bus without my pass (really, I did have one!). I tearfully tried to explain my situation in broken French while surrounded by three impatient controllers, who, not at all impressed, were threatening to take me to the police station. I didn't have my passport or papers, and since I was nearly in hysterics I don't think they even realized that I wasn't French. So in the end they took all of my money, warned me against it happening again, and kicked me off the bus. And this only three weeks after my arrival! Welcome to France!

So far my travels have taken me from the ancient Roman ruins of Southern France to the beginnings of modern civilization in Green (where I paid a happy, though-be-it-surprise) visit to my Juniata roommate, Kim, whom I called from the airport in Athens, and who thought I was joking - remember that Kim? Then I went to the rowdy beer halls of Munich, to Amsterdam, the city of Rembrandt, windmills and spacecakes, and to Bergen, Norway where I spent New Year's Eve with a Norweign friend in a bombshelter-turned-dance club. In April I will be going to London for a week, the Loire Valley of France, Paris, and hopefully Barcelona to see friends!

Paris is an awe-inspiring city. From the Eiffel Tower, along the banks of the Seine, to the Notre Dame Cathedral it is as beautiful as all of the pictures you've seen. Unfortunately I was there during one of my more destitute periods and could afford little but the pauper's walking tour and a couple of cold metal chairs in an airport on which to sleep - but I can think of worse things than being a poor, penniless student in Paris!

In six months I have managed to overcome the daily obstacles of inconvenient buses and harrowing trips to the post office and the bank. I live with a super French family and favorite dinner topics include politics, religion, and education. I successfully completed my first semester courses and will be bringing home a genuine diploma from the University of Nancy. My free time is often spent in cafes with friends, reading a good book, or going to a high school where I'm an assistant English teacher for a few hours a week.

I have come to know and appreciate a way of life which differs greatly from ours, a different and more liberal mentality, and a beautiful country, language, and people. I've heard both criticism and praise of the United States and have rethought many of my own values and opinions while considering and respecting those of others.

Have a great semester - see you next year!

Michele Miller '93

Well, we made it! England does drink a lot of tea and it will rain without warning, but some of the unexpected surprises are like book expenses for the semester and the campus library closes each night at 8pm. (Fri at 5 and only open 3 hrs. each weekend). Although we're here to study--access to travel is at our fingertips...not only are taxis/trains and buses easy to catch but going to France is like a road trip to Virginia.

Those of us in dorms (Lisa M. and Casey) have our own rooms. In addition to the normal accommodations (bed, dresser, desk) each room has a sink. There is also a cleaning lady who provides "fresh linens, hoovers-up, and empties the bin" weekly. The rest of us who live in digs (homes with rooms rented to students) walk the distance between East and the Science Center times five just to get to the main campus. Walking and biking is an accepted way of life and you seldom see a European woman with fat thighs. (Nice thought, huh?)

The scenery is that out of a storybook...the grass is green year-round and flowers were beginning to pop up in February. Shrubbery divides the fields (instead of a fence) to keep in sheep along the endless rolling hills. The history and architecture is incredible...a landmark isn't considered historic unless it is over 500 years old...to us that seems ancient!

Many profs (tutors) ask for two papers for an "assessment" (grade). The format is usually 2,000 words and handwritten...very few exams. The curriculum is very relaxed and the whole system is calm.

Social gatherings are usually held in pubs and there are not many parties in dorms or digs. Each campus site (there are four) has their own bar ("student unions") which is open throughout the day.

Some items that we had to adjust to were the metric convertion, military time, cross walks and flushing toilets (you've got to be careful because each "loo" is different!). Jillian would like to note that the Brits just received Lucky Charms and that they are four charms short of ours! (They don't have blue diamonds, red balloons, green clovers, and purple horseshoes!). She is attending St. James Primary School, where as Jillian says, "they wear uniforms that look like Brownies and talk differently...calling me 'love' or 'naughty.'"

The cafeteria posts guidelines for our meal tickets' exchange. They are considerate and accommodating to vegetarians (Go Lisa N.!) so don't take Baker food for granted..you can have an apple with cake and eat it too!

Signed,

Suzy Atkins, Casey Carr, Lisa Manganello, Stacy Moyer, Lisa Natale, and Kathleen Sheehan

---

Dear Juniata,

Greetings from England. For those of you who don't recognize the name attached to the bottom of this letter, allow me to introduce myself. I'm a junior premed/biology student from Juniata who is spending the year studying abroad at Leeds University in England. Hopefully this letter will help to encourage those freshman and sophomores among you who are thinking of spending a year abroad, as well as to remind those of you back in the states that your fellow students overseas are still alive and kicking.

Let begin this letter by saying, with all due respect to the Queen, that England is a wild and crazy place. University life in Leeds has quite a different flavor to it than the Juniata scene. To begin with, there is the size factor. Leeds University has about 14,000 students in attendance and Leeds Polytechnic, which is only a stone's throw down the road for the University, has an enrollment about 10,000 students. With all of these students around, a substantial number of the businesses in Leeds are geared towards student interests. There are dozens of clubs in the city center, playing everything from jazz to hardcore Rave. The pub density per capita is also quite high. My flatmates and I have been on several pub crawls in the downtown area, during which we never travelled more that the distance from North to the Science Center between pubs.

Speaking of flatmates, I'm spending the year living in a University flat, with four other guys. For me the biggest attraction of flat life, aside from having met some very interesting people, is that I get to do my own cooking. Of course doing the dishes gets old after awhile, but you just can't beat a good homemade stir fry after a long day of classes.

In terms of classes this year, I've been really fortunate. Leeds University has been very accommodating and allowed me to enroll in whatever classes I found interesting. I'm taking three classes with laboratories, which all last the entire year. Two of my classes are actually first year medical school classes. (The English medical students start medical class is probably my favorite, although now we are doing head and neck dissection which is a bit tedious.)

The grading system in England takes awhile to get used. to An English A is a 70 or above, which sounds as though its fairly easy to get. However, I can tell you from personal experience that an English 70 is not an American 70. Basically, the English grading system gives higher letters for lower scores, but tends to give out lower scores overall. Generally, I've found the English academic system to be more demanding. Many universities have gone decades between students who graduate with first honors (an A average). The English also tend to give fewer exams and almost no tests. This put a new sensation of foreboding in the words final exams, but so far I haven't found the English grading system to be a problem.

Well that's about all from England for now. In about two weeks I'm going to be heading to Europe on Spring Break. After all it's not all work, work, work, over here. Maybe I'll write another one of these wayfarer's letters upon my return.

Goodbye for now.

As Always, Richard T. Miller

Receiving the Juniatian has been a wonderful reminder of J.C. here in this West Yorkshire City of Leeds, England. But I see there have been few letters from abroad for the Wayfarer's Journal so here's my go:

My mates came round last weekend and were up for a good piss- up. So it is down to the off-licence to pick up some tins and then to the local for a few pints. I said "Give us a pint of beer." she pulled it, I paid for it and I said "Ta" when she returned some coppers. My mates and I figured what's good. There was a disco down at the Poly, but we went for a club. Four quid in and some hot Indie, garage and rave set the pace. My mates all set off the chat up the birds and maybe a little boogey - "Phwoor, Blimey! She's fit!" We all got legless and nobody pulled. I chatted and she wound up tapping off with this one bloke who's a total swot. So we buggered off (after a trip to the bogs!) and stopped at a chippy on the way home. Some chips and kebabs all around. We were bloody well knackered, and a good time was had by all! (Written with kind editorial help of flatmates Alastair, Bobby and Robert!)

And I bet you thought they spoke English!

Cheers! to all the Brits at Juniata!!

Jeremy Stipkala

Leeds, England

Oracle

from page 3

time to take up a new sport perhaps Scuba diving, racquetball, or hang gliding. You often talk about adventure, here is the opportunity to experience it.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19

Stylish Aquarius, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friend their loyalty in the past. Both your listening and advice-giving skills will come in handy.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

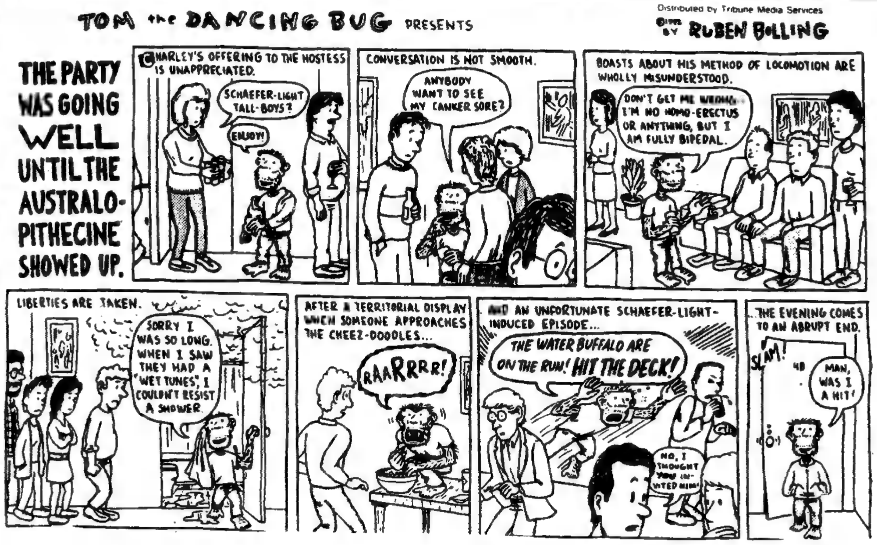
Friendly Pisces, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination all of your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Read The Juniatian!

EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.
It can also help you reduce your weight.

And since a 12-year study shows that being 40% or more overweight puts you at high risk, it makes sense to follow these guidelines for healthy living!
Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C—oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, peaches, apricots, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, cabbage. Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet that includes whole-grain breads and cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat. Eat lean meats, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products. Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation.
For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY


TOM the DANCING BUG PRESENTS
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
BY RUBEN BOLLING
THE PARTY WAS GOING WELL UNTIL THE AUSTRALOPITHECINE SHOWED UP.
CHARLEY'S OFFERING TO THE HOSTESS IS UNAPPRECIATED.
SCHAEFER-LIGHT TALL-BOYS?
ENJOY!
CONVERSATION IS NOT SMOOTH.
ANYBODY WANT TO SEE MY CANKER SORE?
BOASTS ABOUT HIS METHOD OF LOCOMOTION ARE WHOLLY MISUNDERSTOOD.
DON'T GET ME WRONG... I'M NO HOMO-ERECTUS OR ANYTHING, BUT I AM FULLY BIPEDAL.
LIBERTIES ARE TAKEN.
SORRY I WAS SO LONG. WHEN I SAW THEY HAD A "WET TUNES", I COULDN'T RESIST A SHOWER.
AFTER A TERRITORIAL DISPLAY WHEN SOMEONE APPROACHES THE CHEEZ-DOODLES...
RAARRRR!
AND AN UNFORTUNATE SCHAEFER-LIGHT-INDUCED EPISODE...
THE WATER BUFFALO ARE ON THE RUN! HIT THE DECK!
NO, I THOUGHT YOU INVITED HIM!
...THE EVENING COMES TO AN ABRUPT END.
SLAM!
4B
MAN, WAS I A HIT!

Earth Day Events To Be Sponsored

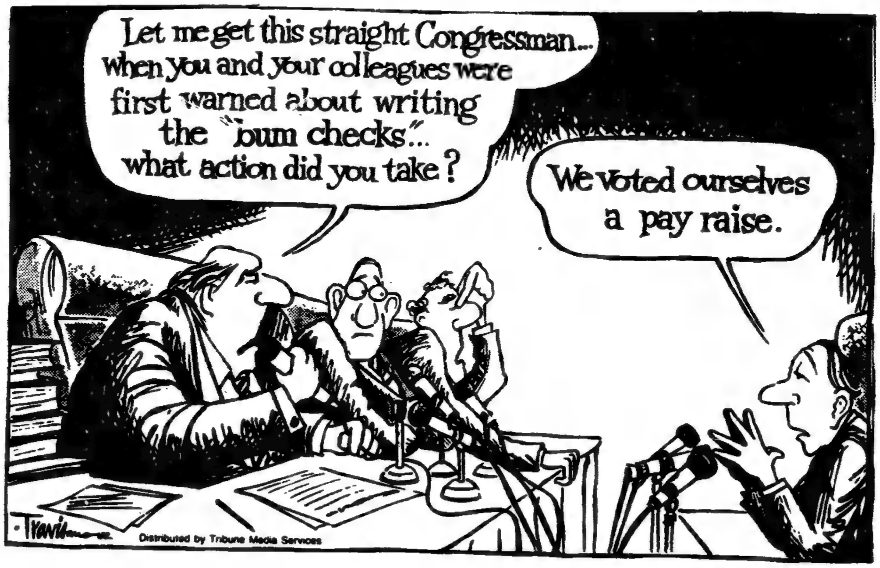
By Jenn Sill

Yes, some of you may be saying to yourselves, "This campus has an environmental group?" Well, the answer is yes. One of the things our group does includes doing work at the Field Station, the Juniata "preserve" on Raystown Lake. We are also trying to get some form of paper recycling going on campus, and working with the Huntingdon Earth Day Committee and Deb Glazier on this year's Earth Day activities. Of course, we always make sure that we have time to spend a day out at one of the parks around the Huntingdon area such as Trough Creek. We are not a totally "no fun" type of club.

Some spring, Earth Day events are coming up for anyone who is interested. Please come if you feel the whim to join in at all. On April 11 at 9:30 a.m. we're meeting at the playground behind Weis to clean up Muddy Run. Then we are meeting at 1 p.m. by the greenhouse (next to the pottery studio) to get started on the composting project getting underway here at Juniata. Yes, those leftovers from Baker and paper scraps from the Science Center are finally going to be put to good use and turned into fertile soil.

Let me leave all of you club members and campus organizations with an environmental thought: So much paper is wasted for campus mailings which most students don't even take the time to read. Come on, all of you have seen how everyone just throws those mailings away or just leaves them sitting on top of the trash cans. Advertising in the school newspaper and using posters is just as effective. Let's make a change!

The Conservation Club meets every two weeks on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in either the Blue Room or the Cream Room of Ellis. (I really can't remember which.) Our next meeting is April 6. Everyone is welcome. Don't forget that Earth Day is April 22!


Let me get this straight Congressman... when you and your colleagues were first warned about writing the "bum checks"... what action did you take?
We voted ourselves a pay raise.
Travis

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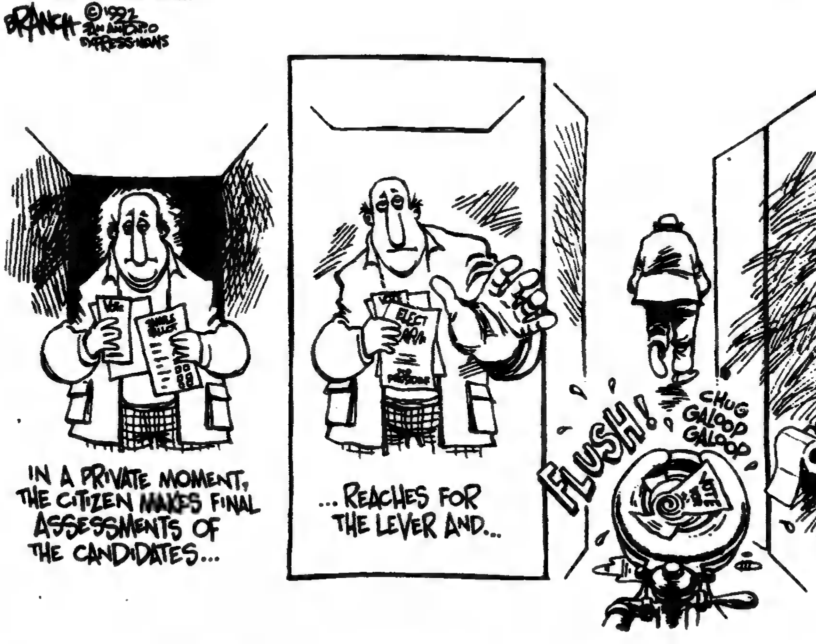
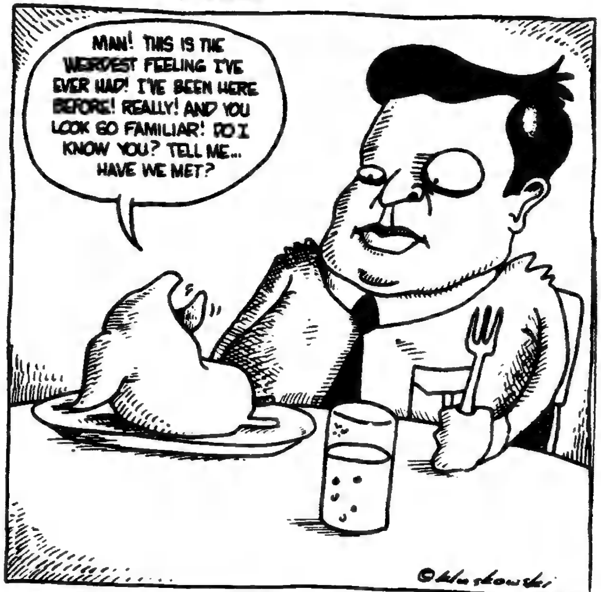

BRANCH ©1992 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS
VOTE
SAMPLE BALLOT
ELECT
FOR PRESIDENT
FLUSH!
CHUG GALOOP GALOOP

IN A PRIVATE MOMENT, THE CITIZEN MAKES FINAL ASSESSMENTS OF THE CANDIDATES...

...REACHES FOR THE LEVER AND...

YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski


MAN! THIS IS THE WEIRDEST FEELING I'VE EVER HAD! I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE! REALLY! AND YOU LOOK SO FAMILIAR! DO I KNOW YOU? TELL ME... HAVE WE MET?
©Kluskowski

STUART SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO ORDER THE CHICKEN DÉJÀ VU.

Rockin' Review

By Melissa Williams

Do you listen to the same CD so many times that you know all the lyrics forward, backwards, up, down, and sideways? Are you in a music collection rut and looking to add some spice to your musical tastes? If you answered yes to either or both these questions, you are in serious need of a new CD that is completely different than any other you own.

"The Beauty and the Beast" soundtrack is a definite step towards expanding your musical interests. Many people are probably wondering why I am recommending a soundtrack from a "kid" movie, but in reality this CD consists of a beautiful collection of instrumental music, perfect for studying.

Overall, this CD is tremendously enjoyable from side to side. The first side consists of all the catchy, sing in the shower type vocal tunes such as the festive "Belle" and energetic "Gaston," but certainly the CD could not be complete without the show-stopping "Be Our Guest." The CD progresses to a more serious note with the romantic "Something There," and the simply timeless theme. "The Beauty and the Beast" appears twice on the CD; once performed by Angela Lansbury, which is the movie version, and the radio release is sung by Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson.

In general, I absolutely adore this CD; it is powerful, emotional, and suspenseful. The orchestrations by Danny Troob are splendid. A picture can be seen merely through each individual note, in such songs as "Battle at the Tower" and the "Transformation." In fact, the instrumentals are so wonderful that they alone make the CD worth buying. I strongly recommend both the movie and the soundtrack. Remember it makes great study music and would definitely be unique in your music collection.

Altoona Symphony Concludes Season

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert of the 1991-1992 concert subscription series on Saturday, April 4 at 8:00 in Altoona Area High School Auditorium. The concert will feature Russian violin virtuoso Alexander Meshibovsky who will perform Chausson's POEME for violin and orchestra, and violin concerto by Julius Conus.

The Altoona Symphony will also perform Tchaikovsky's Symphony No.5 and a contemporary work by Music Director Fredrick Morden, "Of Dogs and Deers." This is the final concert of the 91-92 subscription series for the 1992-93 season subscription series for the ASO. Currently, the ASO is winding up the Annual Campaign fund drive and will soon begin the 1992-93 season subscription drive with brochures being mailed in early April. Audience members for the April 4 concert with Alexander Meshibovsky will receive a 1992- 93 season brochure the night of the performance. Ticket information for Saturday's concert is available by phoning the ASO office at 943-2500 or at the box office prior to the concert.

AIDSfactline

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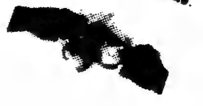

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Musical Production Slated For April

By Katie Simons

"What has happened to human pity?" This is the first of many questions which audiences will be asked in the next Juniata College Musical Theatre production, Bertolt Brecht's The Threepenny Opera. This conclusion to the 1991-92 JCT season will be presented at 8:15 in the evening on April 9, 10, and 11, 1992. Although considered a play with music, rather than musical theatre, this production falls in the spring production spot which in alternate years is sponsored by the Juniata College Music Department. This particular production is also the first JCT production to be presented in the Epic Theatre style for which Brecht is remembered.

Twenty-two cast members and eighteen crew members have been working since March 8 and learning the differences between the techniques needed for an epic production and those used in dramatic productions. Epic theatre is Brecht's attempt to return theatre to the narrative tradition of the epic poets. The Epic production is designed to make an audience question a theatrical performance rather than accept a realistic theatrical environment. The audience should observe and reason with the ideas of the play rather than experience and feel them. The set and costume choices should be those which emphasize the effect of theatricality.

The world of The Threepenny Opera is one of violence and cruelty, one where even among beggars tand thieves there is a hierarchy of power and abuse, and one which demands that a man betray his friends and neglect right and wrong to stay alive.

Those involved with The Threepenny Opera are: Rebekah Barlow, Rob Biter, Mike Bradley, Christie Brown, Tim Busko, Jennifer Collins, Jeanette Cooke, Pat Fall, Michelle Foran, Julia Colby Helene Hamill, Matt Harrison, Shana Herb, Stephanie Holland, Tony Howell, Jennifer Jones, Mike Keil, Sara Kimnach, Heidi Knepp, Michelle Koren, Cara Loughlin, Jim McClure, Steve McElroy, Kristin McLaughlin, Kristin Murray, Doug Musser, John Olsen, Tony Paterniti, Erik "Petey" Peterson, Rebecca Shue, Katie Simons, Jen Stark, James Taylor, Richard M. Thompson III, Gayelynn Vaughn, Nadine Vreeland, Abby Werzberger, John Wright, John Yorke, Allison Young, Kim Zemo. Dr. Ryan Chadwick is directing the production, James Casey is the set, costume, and lighting designer, Russell Shelley is the musical director, and Nancy Gilbride Casey is the choreographer.

Health Profession Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the Week of March 30th

1. **GOOD LUCK to all students taking the MCAT! Please remember to designate that your scores be sent to Juniata College!**

2. **The April HOSA meeting will be on Monday April 6 at 7:00 P.M. in A 201.** This meeting will include a session in which students who have been accepted into medical school will talk about their successful strategies. ALL pre-medical students are cordially invited, not just HOSA members.

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Letters

from page 2

invoved? The answer is quite simple; listen to the messages on the college radio shows and read the posters that will be placed at various sites of the campus. But most important of all, take time to think about what they imply, don't just dismiss what they say.

Just remember, their future is in our hands, so please, don't let another child become one more unnoticed statistic.

Sincerely,
Emma Quibell

Camp Sussex

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are attractive! Please call for more information or write to: Camp Sussex
33 Blatherwick Dr.Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone (609) 753-9265 or (718) 261-8700

Soup's on

By Melissa Williams

Are you looking for a restaurant that is quaint and peaceful with pleasant service and delicious food? If so stay very far away from Kelly's Korner. The atmosphere is not picturesque or endlessly romantic due to the tiny dining room area and the chaotic nearby bar section, but on the other hand it is not possible to give this restaurant a completely detrimental review.

Mediocre is the best description of Kelly's Korner. The atmosphere is not picturesque or endlessly romantic due to the dining room area and the chaotic nearby bar section, but if you are merely looking for fairly decent food then this is the place for you.

Overall, the quality,quantity, and cost of the dinners are acceptable, but are not overly impressive. The quality of service also fits in the average category. You are given what is needed, but very little special attention is offered to the patron.

In conclusion, Kelly's Korner, located on Pennsylvania Avenue in Huntington, is an adequate restaurant, but it does not take the "dining experience" much farther. I do not recommend this restaurant, but there are far worse places you can eat.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don Hoover Jr. (68) and Jane finally got around to announcing the birth of identical twin daughters Ariana Joy and Ariella Grace on October 21, 1991. The twins were welcomed by three big brothers and four big sisters, grand total, nine.

Strong Track Squad Looks Forward To A Good Season

The 1992 track and field seasons got underway for the Juniata College men's and women's teams on March 25 when Lycoming and Pitt-Johnstown visited Chuck Knox Stadium.

Second-year head coach Scott Devore returns 18 letterwinners from last year's squads and has recruited a freshman class of 18 new faces.

"We are focusing on cohesiveness, team effort, and overall morale building," says Devore. "We have more depth on both squads this season than we have had in years. We have filled all the gaps in the skill positions that were void last year, and I feel that we are embarking on a very successful spring."

The Juniata men hope to improve upon a 4-6 dual record and a 14th-place finish in the 18-team field at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships a year ago. The women's team also looks to better their 4-10 overall mark and 16th-place showing at MACs.

Sophomore Dave Prudenti is the leader for the men's squad in the sprints. He is joined by freshman sprinters Tom Dworsky and Aaron Crilly.

The distant harriers are led by senior Matt Cain, junior Jeff Hetrick and sophomore Joe Kibler.

In the jumps, junior Ferris Crilly and sophomore Fred "Fritz" Bayer are two returning letterwinners.

The men's throwers are led by senior Frank Marcrina, junior Joe Kimmel and freshmen Rob Wallis and Adam Hilbish.

Devore feels that the women's squad has the ability to score points in the middle and long distances as well as the hurdles and jumps. "We have the potential to have some contenders in the MACs," adds Devore.

The women's distance runners are anchored by senior tandem Teresa Richards and Kim Wurth.

The sprinters are led by four returning letterwinners: seniors Angie Gessner and Chris Fryzlewicz, junior Kara Dillner and sophomore Heather Underwood.

Junior Jen Murnyack returns as the leading women's triple jumper and also competes in the hurdles.

In the throwing events, the Indians return junior Lisa Dechano and look for help from freshman Linay Mumaugh.

Devore's overall outlook for the season is one of anxious anticipation. He says, "We are excited about the upcoming season. "I have a feeling this season will be the start of a new winning tradition in Juniata track and field."

Men's V-Ball Top Seed And Host In Tournament

The Juniata College men's volleyball team is the top-seed and host for the 1992 Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) Division III Tournament on Saturday, April 4 at Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Juniata, which posted a 14-10 record in the regular season, is one of six teams in the EIVA Division III tourney. Coach Larry Bock's squad finished third in the tournament during its postseason debut a year ago.

Saturday's schedule opens with fourth-seeded New Jersey Tech (17-14) meeting fifth-seeded SUNY-New Paltz at 10 a.m. The third-seed Roger Williams (15-9) battles sixth -seeded Hunter (23-7) in the other first round match at 12 noon.

The New Jersey Tech/SUNY-New Paltz winner will square off with Juniata in one semifinal at 2 p.m. The other half of the tournament features the Roger Williams/Hunter winner meeting second-seeded New York University in a 4 p.m. semifinal. The semifinal survivors meet for the tournament title at 8 p.m.

Juniata was perfect this season against the tournament field with a pair of wins over New Jersey Tech and a single-match victories over New York University and Roger Williams, respectively. Juniata was 5-3 overall in home matches, including winning four of its last five appearances in Memorial Gym.

New Jersey Tech is the defending tournament champion after winning last year's title on its home court in Newark.

Men's And Women's Track Teams Open Seasons On A Good Note

By George Maley

In the opening track meet of the 1992 season Juniata's men and women's team faired pretty well. The men defeated Lycoming and St. Francis for the victory and the women finished second behind UPJ by 17 points.

The men were led by Frank Macrina and Joe Kibler who won two events apiece on the afternoon. Macrina finished first in the shotput with a throw of 12.83 m (42' 1") and first in the discuss with a throw of 34.8 m (114' 2"); Joe Kimmel finished right behind Macrina with a throw of 34.7 m (114' 1").

Kibler was also victorious in two events. He finished first in the 1500 m with a time of 4:19.36 and also reigned victorious in the 800 m with a time of 2:07.06.

Maybe the most exciting event of the afternoon was the high jump where Fritz Bayer broke the school high jump record previously held by Ron Tomcavage set in 1972 with a jump of 6' 3". Bayer jumped 6' 6" and has already qualified for league champs.

Freshman Tom Dworsky also had a good afternoon with a victory on the 100 m dash with a time of 11:15, also qualifying for league champs. Dworsky also finished .2 seconds behind Ivic of Lycoming for a second place finish in the 200 m, Dworsky's time was 23:41.

Sophomore Dave Prudenti finished first in the 110 m hurdles with a time of 16:75. Prudenti also finished third behind Dworsky in the 100 m with a time of 11:40.

Jeff Hetrick finished first in the 5000 m with a time of 16:45. Hetrick finished third in the 1500 with a time of 4:22.87.

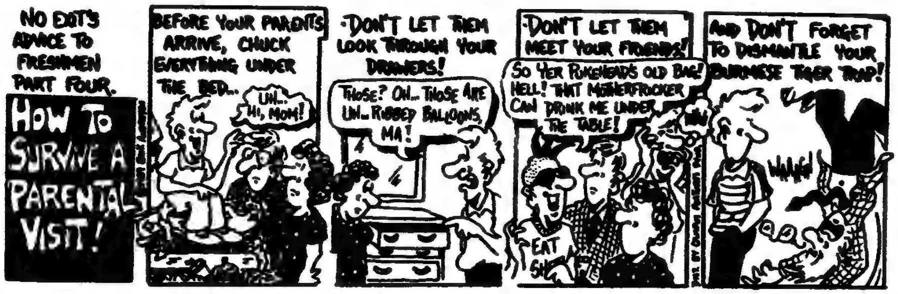
Frank Armetta threw a 48.76 m (160') in the javelin to qualify for MAC's. Freshman Aaron Crilly finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 11.95 m (39' 3").

On the women's side, Kim Wurth led the Indians with two Victories and a qualifying time of 4:59.51 in the 1500 m. Wurth also won the 800 m with a time of 2:31.45.

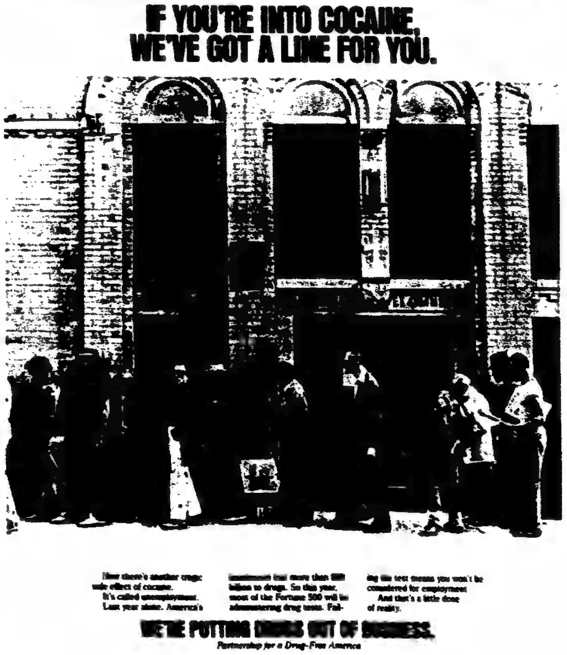
Heather Underwood also had two victories with first place finishes in the 100 m hurdles (17:60 a league qualifier) and in the 400 m hurdles with a time of 1:15.86.

Lisa DeChano finished second in the discus witha throw of 27.97 m and second in the shot put with a throw of 9.52 m, qualifying her for MAC's.

The next meet will be away at Messiah this Saturday.


NO EXIT'S ADVICE TO FRESHMEN PART FOUR.
HOW TO SURVIVE A PARENTAL VISIT!
BEFORE YOUR PARENTS ARRIVE, CHUCK EVERYTHING UNDER THE BED..
UH.. HI, MOM!
·DON'T LET THEM LOOK THROUGH YOUR DRAWERS!
THOSE? OH.. THOSE ARE UN.. RIBBED BALLOONS, MA!
·DON'T LET THEM MEET YOUR FRIENDS!
SO YER PUKEHEAD'S OLD BAG! HELL! THAT MOTHERFRICKER CAN DRINK ME UNDER THE TABLE!
EAT SH
AND DON'T FORGET TO DISMANTLE YOUR BURMESE TIGER TRAP!
WAAGH!

Read The
Juniatian
Each Week


IF YOU'RE INTO COCAINE, WE'VE GOT A LINE FOR YOU.
WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.
Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Good Luck to
Men's Volleyball

Pregnant and worried or
suffering after an abortion?
Contact
CROSSROADS

Problem Pregnancy Service
206 6th St., Huntingdon 643-3570
Free — Confidential Services

Women's Softball Team Anxious To Begin 1992 Season At Home

The Juniata College women's softball team, under seventh-year coach Dick Scialabba who is returning eight letterwinners from a year ago, was scheduled to open its 1992 season with a doubleheader against visiting Lebanon Valley on March 17. Due to the weather though, the game was postponed.

"We have a good mix of returning players and several quality newcomers," says Scialabba. "We have a good opportunity to be a better team this season."

Juniata finished 4-6 in the MIddle Atlantic Conference Northwest section last spring -- good enough for fourth place and the team's best showing in the league since 1987. Overall, however, the Indians managed only one non-league victory for a 5-15 overall record. Six losses came by either one- or two-run margins, and the team was victimized by an 0-5 start and 1-9 road mark.

"We need to win some of the close games we've lost over the past couple years," adds Scialabba. "We simply have to do a better job driving in runs. Solidifying our defense and finding some pitching depth are also very important for us."

Juniata will get much of its offensive punch from its two seniors: Cathy Packer and Missy North. Packer, who played error-free in center field last year, led the team in batting average, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, stolen bases and runs batted in. North, an Academic All-District choice a year ago, started as the right fielder and batted in eight runs.

Juniors Annette Hoffman and Candi Walker are key returnees as well. Hoffman will likely move from shortstop over to second base this year. Walker is expected to be the regular catcher once again after leading the team with 19 hits in 1991.

Walker and North may be called upon as back-ups for junior starting pitcher Jodie Wise. Wise battled a leg injury last year and struggled to a 1-6 record. Healthy again, Wise hopes to return to the form that helped her lead the team in 1990.

Sophomore Kelly McCrum returns at first base and will offer leadership in the infield where freshmen Stephanie Holland and Chrisan Weyant may break in the lineup at third base and shortstop, respectively. Junior Charlotte Mecca and sophomore Kelly Maloney were letterwinners a year ago and will push for playing time with newcomer Abbey Walshaw and freshmen Heidi Spahr. Freshman Tara Bratton will also compete for playing time behind the plate, and newcomer Yuki Mizuki will offer help as a utility infielder.

Men's Tennis Team Counting On Experience

The 1992 Juniata College men's tennis team looks to five letterwinners this season as it hopes to improve last year's 4-7 finish. The program is looking for its first winning record since 1988.

Juniata which opened its 62nd varsity season at Messiah on March 25, will be coached this year by Klaus Jaeger.

Senior Sean O'Brien a three year letterwinner, returns as the statistical leader from last spring.

A trio of junior letterwinners will also return to the court this season. Jon Thaler was 3-4 in the #2 singles position last season, while brothers John Brenner and Bill Brenner went 3-7 and 4-6, respectively. The Brenners went 5-6 in doubles play with a 12-12 set record.

Sophomore David Ndlovu earned a letter as a rookie after recording a 4-6 singles mark at #4 and going 3-3 in doubles play.

Senior Fazli Azad also returns and could crack the line-up this season after posting identical 0-1 marks in singles and doubles play a year ago.

Women's Tennis Team Hoping To Improve Upon Last Year's Record

The 1992 Juniata College women's tennis team returns four letterwinners this season and could make a run at the program's fifth winning record in the last six years. Juniata finished 5-6 last spring after four straight .500-plus campaigns.

Veteran coach Ray Pfrogner has led the Juniata women's team to a 33-19 record over the past five seasons. His 1992 squad made its debut on March 19 at Dickinson.

Junior captain Jennifer States is the most experienced returnee with a 6-8 career mark in singles play and a 10-4 record in doubles play the past two seasons. Sophomore Betsy Van Horn was 3-8 in Juniata's number-one singles spot a year ago and finished 3-8 in doubles play.

Sophomores Terri Higginbotham and Becky Laffey were also letterwinners as rookies. The pair went 8-2 playing doubles together. Both were 5-6 in singles action.

Pfrogner has six newcomers on the 1992 preseason roster, including four freshmen who will compete for spots in the lineup.

Golf Team Up Against A Tough Schedule

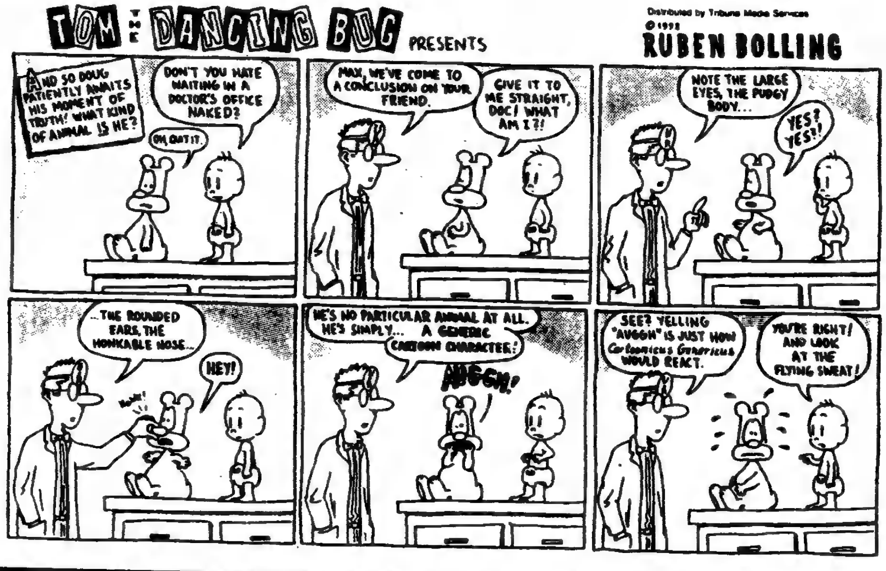
The 1992 Juniata College golf team faces one of the most challenging schedules in the history of the program with five in-season tournaments.

Juniata will also play four dual matches during the regular season before the 54-hole Middle Atalantic Conference Tournament at the Mountain Laurel Resort in White Haven closes the campaign.

Juniata was 3-5 in dual action last spring but finished tied for ninth in the MAC tourney -- the best showing at MACs since 1986.

The top returnee is senior captain Chris Antonelli. Senior Jason Miller and sophomore Dan Cameron also earned letters last year. Junior Ron Laue played in one match in 1991.

"We have our work cut out for us, but this is a group that wants to practice, play golf and improve," says fourth-year coach Joe Scialabba. "Many of our newcomers are excited about the opportunity to contribute right away." Seniors Rob Burk, Rob Moreau and Tim Murphy, junior Scott Steel and sophomores Tim Drazba and Matt Milcoff are among 14 newcomers on the preseason roster.


TOM THE DANCING BUG PRESENTS
AND SO DOUG PATIENTLY AWAITS HIS MOMENT OF TRUTH! WHAT KIND OF ANIMAL IS HE?
DON'T YOU HATE WAITING IN A DOCTOR'S OFFICE NAKED?
OH, QUIT IT.
MAX, WE'VE COME TO A CONCLUSION ON YOUR FRIEND.
GIVE IT TO ME STRAIGHT, DOC! WHAT AM I?!
NOTE THE LARGE EYES, THE PUDGY BODY...
YES? YES?!
...THE ROUNDED EARS, THE HONKABLE NOSE...
HONK!
HEY!
HE'S NO PARTICULAR ANIMAL AT ALL. HE'S SIMPLY... A GENERIC CARTOON CHARACTER!
AUGGH!
SEE? YELLING "AUGGH" IS JUST HOW Cartoonicus Genericus WOULD REACT.
YOU'RE RIGHT! AND LOOK AT THE FLYING SWEAT!

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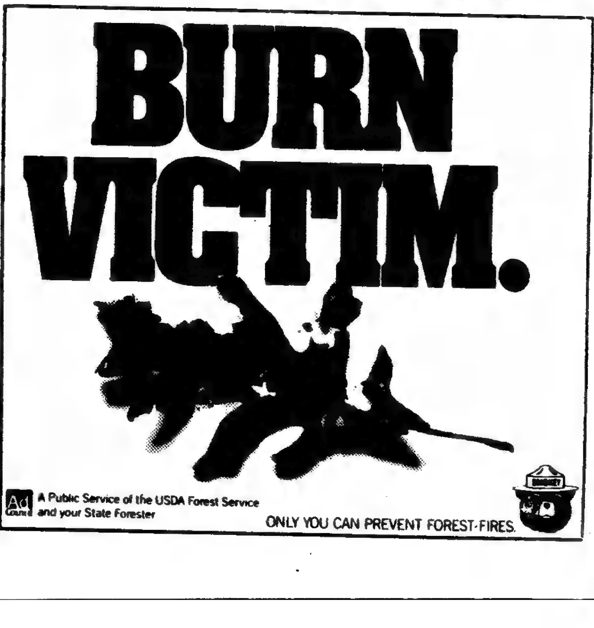
RUBEN BOLLING

Good Luck Spring Sports

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross


BURN VICTIM.

Ad Council

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

News

Shower in the mud? See editorial on page 2.

A student's personal reaction to Baker food. For more details see page 7.

Fourteen members of the JC community attended the National Conference on Undergraduate research in Minnesota. Read page 7 for additional details.

Features

Read Dr. Jay's final advice in the three-piece article on mind-body interventions on page 3.

Mumia is away this week, but Robert Cook is filling in. Check out his contribution in Killing Time on page 3.

Feeling a little nauseous? Maybe feeling some abdominal pain? Read what nurse Brown diagnoses on page 3.

Still looking for an internship? Look at page 4 for new listings.

Social

The Threepenny Opera opens tonight. Check out the preview on page 5.

Reach for the Stars and read about upcoming events at the observatory on page 5.

Entertainment

If you like "The Oracle," you will love the sister column "Sign Language" on page 6.

Discover the hottest and latest record reviews on page 6.

If you're looking for a new restaurant, be sure to consult Soup's On, on page 6.

Sports

For track results with Messiah see page 8.

NCAA survey shows men receive more money. Turn to page 8 for more details.

Schedule of remaining baseball games on page 8.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 20 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 9, 1992

opera was concel
Your about to see an op for Bagg inc

Director Ryan Chadwick gives pointers to the cast of "The Threepenny Opera" before rehearsal. See page 5 for more details.

A.I.D.S. Task Force Visits Juniata College

By Brigitta R. Brunner

A.I.D.S. is 100 percent deadly. It has been referred to as the plague of the 20th Century because it is the second most common killer of those between the ages of 18 and 45. It is estimated that two in every 1,000 college students have A.I.D.S.

On Wednesday, April 1, 1992, S.H.A.C. and the Huntingdon County A.I.D.S. task force held a panel discussion on various aspects of the disease.

Craig A. Eisenhart, D.M.D., started the discussion by supplying the audience with basic facts about the disease. The virus was first identified in the U.S.A. in 1984. The virus is the smallest known to man and is able to completely incorporate itself into a host cell. This eventually causes a collapse of the immune system.

The disease can be transmitted several ways: sexual contact, sharing IV needles, blood, and from mother to developing fetus. It cannot be caught by casual contact with kitchen utensils or bathroom facilities. A.I.D.S. is not an airborne disease.

The A.I.D.S. Intervention Project is an organization dedicated to educating about and preventing the spread of A.I.D.S. The organization provides support groups, a "Buddy System" in which a volunteer acts as an individual support system (volunteers are needed for this program) and also offers limited emergency financial help to A.I.D.S. victims.

Gary Gates, Regional Director of the A.I.D.S. Intervention Project, spoke on the effects of A.I.D.S. in rural communities. Currently, the disease is declining among the homosexual population and is increasing among IV drug users and the heterosexual populations. It is believed that by the turn of the century, the disease will strike primarily minority women. Women are most at risk because men can easily pass the disease along.

Gates closed with a message urging people to remember A.I.D.S. is a disease that affects humanity and not just specific groups.

Testing procedures were discussed by Loretta Pursel, R.N. There are 29 testing sites in Pensylvania. The tests are free, anonymous, and confidential.

Those who are tested receive both pre-and post-counseling. The Pennsylvania Department of Health believes education is the key to stopping A.I.D.S' spread.

An I.D. number code system is used to keep test results confidential. It takes two weeks for results and they are only given in a face-to-face conference.

On average, 4,000 are tested each month and 4 percent are positive. In the last 8 years, there have been 5,941 A.I.D.S. cases in Pensylvania. 21 percent of these were among the 20-29 years old population. 213 new cases were reported last year. The transmission of the disease was: 56 percent homosexual, 22 percent IV drug users, 16 percent blood, and 6 percent heterosexual.

Charles R. Reiner, M.D., Medical Director of the State Institution of Huntingdon, spoke on how the disease affects its victims. The H.I.V. virus is labeled asymptomatic at first. Basically, the disease is dormant and the person is unaware he carries the disease. When H.I.V. becomes symptomatic, the person finds he has difficulty shaking infections and colds. It takes more time and medicine than normal to become better. As A.I.D.S. develops, the person is subject to serious, recurring infections that are not normally life threatening. "Generally, people don't die of A.I.D.S., they die of infections they can't resist," said Reiner.

A.I.D.S. can strike anyone at anytime. It knows no barriers. In the words of Rev. Ray Earleston, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, "we must show compassion" for those stricken by this deadly disease.

History Day Continues Success

By Shannon A. Wenzel

On Wednesday, April 1, the Juniata College History Department sponsored the seventh annual District History Day in the Kennedy Sports Center. The annual event attracted almost 250 participants from Central Pennsylvania middle and high schools. This year's topic was "Discovery, Encounter, and Exchange in History: The Seeds of Change." Winners from the Juniata College competition will attend the Pennsylvania History Competition in State College, Pennsylvania on May 14 and 15. The top winners of the State College event will go on to compete in the National History Competition in June.

The History Day program permits students in grades six through twelve, divided into a junior and senior classifications, an opportunity to exhibit history-related projects. This year's competition included poster, media-based, and written presentations. The poster displays were impressive with topics varying from an analysis of the Beatles to evidence of European contact prior to the Columbus voyage. Poster presentations included a visual display (with some making use of audiovisual devices), a short written description and bibliography, and a question-and-answer session with the judges.

The judging for the competition was provided by Juniata College students and faculty members from the History Department, the Secondary Teaching Methods class, and the Mass Media and Society course.

According to Professor Klaus Kipphan, Department of History, the program is growing larger every year. From its start in 1986, the number of program participants has increased five-fold, from 50 in 1986 to 250 in 1992. The quality of the projects has also increased, with some of this year's students reading diaries of Pensylvania settlers, performing the last days of Atahualpa, and reproducing Native American foods.

The first, second, and third place projects in each division of the History Competition were given awards by President Robert Neff. The students having the first and second place projects in each division may now advance to the Pensylvania History Competition in State College next month.

According to Professor Betty Ann Cherry, the event coordinator, the competition will be held at Juniata College again next year. The program was begun through the strong encouragement of President Binder and has become an important part of the educational process of Central Pennsylvania students--at both the secondary and collegiate levels.

Editorial

As of spring break, a new staff has been in charge of this newspaper. Stephanie Hersperger is the new Managing Editor and Brigitta Brunner is the new Features Editor. Both of them, as well as myself, worked on the paper last year and have been "promoted" to their current positions. New staff members include BeLinda Weaver, News Editor; Melissa Williams, Arts and Entertainment/Social Editor; Josh Muntain, Graphics Editor; and Alex Shubert, Sports Editor. We "took over" the week after Spring Break. Congratulations to all the new editors. We would also like to recognize our staff of writers, photographers, copy editors, and entry editors (most of whom are returning for another year) for all of their hard work and dedication.

SPRINGFEST

I think I have come up with an idea for Springfest that will save everyone from taking a shower in the mud. We all know that the bathrooms are disgusting the day of Springfest -- wall-to-wall mud. It is impossible to police every building to make sure everyone hoses off before they enter. It would be nice if there was one central place for everyone to shower and change and dispose of their ruined clothing. Let's use the Sports and Rec building. Why not? After all, the building was designed to handle such an influx of people and dirt. Not only will it be nice for the dorms, (especially Sherwood -- since it has been recently renovated) but also for the maintanance staff, who must come in on the weekend to clean every dorm bathroom on campus.

One mess in one place would be much better for everyone.

Brenda Stark
Editor-in-Chief

Make A
Difference
Register
To Vote!

theJuniatian
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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Collegiate
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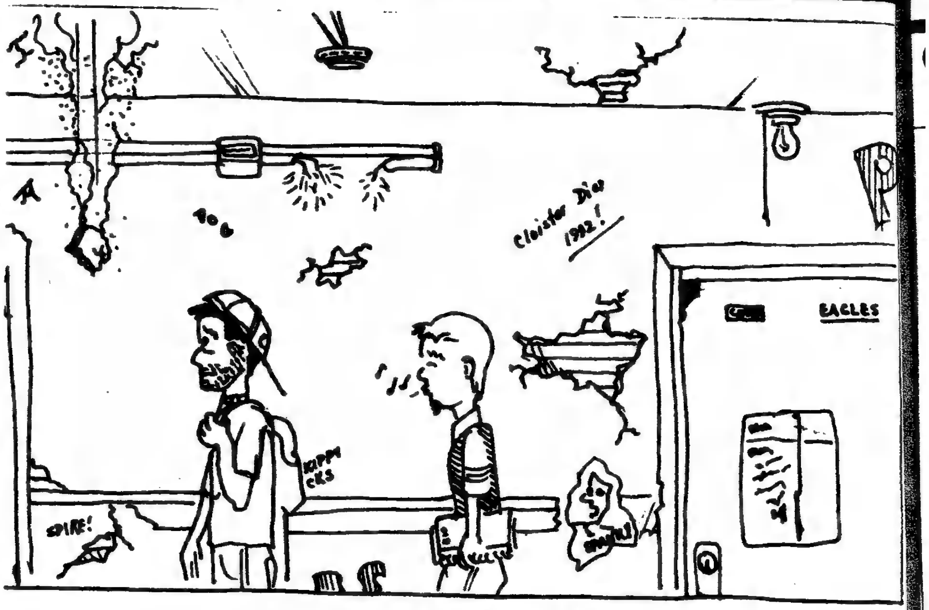

Cloister Dies 1992!
EAGLES
SPIRE!

LIFE IN CLOISTER

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is always refreshing to see Juniata College awake from its slumber and get worked up about something. I only wish that they were capable of getting worked up about something serious instead of having paroxysms over a silly cartoon.

The ensuing brouhaha has provoked these observations:

(1) I'm reminded of the "make love not war" days of the late sixties. Many Americans were appalled at the notion of free love but remained unperturbed by the real obscenity going on - the Vietnam War. This inversion of moral sensibilities is now evident at Juniata College. A sexual/love act is considered either "vulgar," "derogatory" or "degrading." The Puritanical stigmatizing of oral sex between men and women is mystifying. Apparently, Professor McLaughlin should have started taking attendance long ago. We could have used a little more of this moral outrage a year ago when our government was creating carnage in the Middle East. President Neff could have used the front page of the Juniatian to announce that military recruiters would be banned form the campus. Instead, he chose to defend the solicitation for potential murderers as a legitimate exercise of free speech.

(2) If the premise is accepted that the cartoonist had a particular woman in mind, the first question that should be asked is whether the characterization is true or false. From the limited investigation that I have done, this perception about the woman in question is held by a portion of the student body. If the reputation is accurate, talk about libel is ridiculous. If the reputation is inaccurate, only then does the woman have a grievance. I would think, however, that she would have been upset a long time ago about the spreading of a false rumor, which was what rendered the cartoon personally meaningful. It is curious that there is lack of concern about whether the portrayal is truthful. It reminds me of the Thomas/Hill confrontation. The truth of the matter was inconsequential in the face of ideological considerations. Feminists thought that Hill had to automatically be telling the truth because she was a woman. Conservatives thought that Thomas had to be telling the truth because they wanted him on the court.

(3) I don't know either the cartoonist or the woman. I do know that just because the cartoonist is white and the woman is black doesn't mean that the cartoon is racist. It is particularly galling to see the term "racist" trivialized by bandying it about so freely. There is plenty of honest-to-goodness racism in Huntingdon and most of it is directed against black inmates at the two prisons. If anyone want to see what real racism is about, contact Jane Crosby and join the Pa. Prison Society. A pertinent question to the Juniata Community would be - is the indifference of the Juniata Community to the plight of the inmates due to the fact that so many are Black and Hispanic, and therefore an indication of a fundamentally racist attitude?

Philip L. Bloch

Dear Editor,

It's a case without defense. The heading reassures as "editorial/opinion," the content screams bigotry, chauvinism, and racism. The victim, waking to her own image in the pen sketches of an ignorant, insensitive artist, will find her own means of rebuttal.

But the plight of women and blacks encompasses more than just the role of perpetrator and victim. Each of us, victim of prejudice as we are born or become the symbol of uniqueness, must awaken to the offense and defense of freedom of speech. As a woman, as a young, educated, civil rights activist, I react.

In the March 26, 1992 comic depicting a scene from Human Sexuality 101, a student defaces the U.S. laws of freedom and more importantly, the honorary title of artist and comedian. Firstly, s/he assumes the role of campus voice. In the responsibility of accepting this role, of using a direct reference to an existing Juniata course, the cartoonist accepts the accompanying responsibility of audience reaction. S/he forces the Juniata audience to reflect directly on the environment of that 101 classroom or more generally, the policies an opinions of the student body, faculty and administration. As a result, Juniata College projects the image of a small, hypocritical "liberal arts" college that hides behind the safe shell of civil rights and freedom, all the while flagrantly cursing each exception to the W.A.S.P. ideals and stereotypes. Sadly enough, I'm painting an image that the campus has fought so intensely to avoid. The cartoonist has just violated his/her right of freedom of opinion in simultaneously taking up pen and "campus voice."

Secondly, the "comedian" violates the law of freedom of expression. Once again, I draw from the inherent responsibility of a student who chooses to depict a specific campus event. The cartoonist uses color and lines to depict a young woman, "black, big-busted, and seductively dressed." There are no books on her desk, creating an image of a woman that is neither academically aware, nor academically serious. The cartoonist has just slanderously attacked the female race while using the backdrop of a typical classroom scene. As in so many advertisements and articles splattered through television commercials or pornographic and "fashion" magazines, women are subjects of stupidity, submission, seduction, and sex. How can I be shocked, or expect a "supposedly" mature and educated college student to discern between the contradictions of "liberal" magazines and true civil rights?

I refer again to the "artist's" vivid use of detail to further my argument on the violation of freedom of expression. The cartoonist easily sketches the image of a specific person. The details are unique, and therefore unique to one person. Again, slander is stamped all over this cartoonist's intentions.

In reference to freedom of speech, the cartoonist accepts the responsibility of "artist" once again. The beauty of visual expression is that an artist has divine power over each

See Letters
Page 7

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article on mind-body interventions aimed at helping us to arrive at and maintain more healthier lifestyles.)

In the previous two columns we discussed mind-body interventions such as positive thinking, maintaining a sense of humor, the importance of relationships in achieving better health and writing our way to good health.

Consider the following suggestions for a more happier and healthier you.

*** Learn to manage your anger. Anger is actually a normal emotion and, in our healthy interactions with other people, conflict is almost always inevitable. But, because we have been conditioned and socialized to suppress our anger and avoid conflict, we don't learn how to constructively communicate our anger. In terms of our health, angry, hostile people - those who have not learned to express their anger effectively - are more likely to have high blood pressure and blocked coronary arteries.

*** View life's stressors as a challenge rather than a threat. Hans Selye, the father of the study of stress management, said that life without stress is death. We can't totally avoid it, nor do we really want to. Selye differentiates between eustress, the good stress and distress, the bad stress. Put another way, stress can be the spice of life (eustress) or the kiss of death (distress).

Suzanne Kobasa, psychology professor at City University of New York, suggests that stress resistant individuals have a clearer sense of who they are and view the inevitable stressors in life as challenges they can meet as opposed to threats that they cannot overcome. Additionally, stress-resistant people are less likely to become ill during high-stress periods than are their less stress resistant counterparts.

*** Regain control of your life. Remember, you and only you, are responsible for what happens in your life. We don't have to sit around and react to situations. We can take charge and be proactive. William Glasser, medical doctor and founder of reality therapy, says that we choose to be depressed, anxious or upset. We all have the potential to take charge, turn or lives around and be more healthy.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and work at being stress resistant. Work on your relationships and tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Killing Time

By Robert Cook

Mumia is busy preparing a brief for a hearing in County Court, charging religious persecution in the prison's practice of punishing people for not cutting their hair, so he could not prepare this edition of "Killing Time." Mr. Cook, a fellow inmate, offered to contribute the following biblical dialogue:

Jethro: I'm very proud of you, son. You've been a Godsend to me, my people and our country.

Son-in-law: You're too kind, Jethro. I've only done what any other God-fearing fella would do.

Jethro: There you go again, humble as a pie! You've gotta be the most humble man on earth. You came to us as a fugitive from your own kith and kin; and now you're one of our most outstanding and upright citizens.

Son-in-law: Well, this country's people are righteous and God-fearing, so how could I not fit in to such an ideal place? Y'all have such love for each other and your neighbors.

Jethro: It's been 40 years since you told me that wild story about how you became a fugitive: I'm in the mood for a good tale: Let's hear it again.

Son-in-law: O.K., but only briefly - we've gotta get chores finished, plus I musta told it a hundred times ... Let's see... Well, in my native land, prejudice was rampant, and senseless, spurred by false and biased propaganda against my people. The oppressors controlled the media and the courts, which gave them every opportunity to spread lies and hatred against my people, and enabled them to write unfair laws to fit whatever punishment or scourge they wished to heap upon us. The Big House issued "laws" aimed at killing the young males, born and unborn, of my race. My mother recognized the God-given aura I was born with, so she violated the law by saving my life, but I won't get into how she did it; it's pretty well known. Anyway, I was trained in the ruling class' best schools where I learned their ways well. Occasionally, I'd go back to the old neighborhoods to visit my people.

On one of these visits I saw a brutal cop beating a brother darn near to death. A feeling, something like righteous indignation seized me, and using my training, I killed the cop. I got rid of the body and went underground in the neighborhood that nite. The next day I encountered two men, both of my race, fighting, so I intervened, but one man rebuked me, and announced that there was a Death warrant out on me, signed by the Governor. At that, I fled the country and came here.

Even once here, I hadn't been so discouraged by past experiences of helping and receiving ingratitude in return that it would prevent me from coming to the aid of your daughters when I saw

See Killing
Page 4

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

When you're turned inside out....

Nausea and Vomiting

Don't eat or drink anything for 4 to 6 hours after onset. Then sip clear liquids only for 24 hours. By clear I mean Coke, 7-Up, Pepsi, Sprite, Ginger Ale, Gatorade, Jell-o. Drink soda flat and at room temperature. Add saltines, dry toast, bananas, applesauce, and rice the next day.

If there is no improvement in 48 hours, or if accompanied by persistent abdominal pain, see a medical professional.

Diarrhea

Follow guidelines for nausea/vomiting, but avoid juices, fatty foods and dairy products.

Is It Something You Ate?

Mild food poisoning probably strikes everyone at some time or another. Vomiting, cramps and diarrhea may begin 1-6 hours after eating. Food poisoning may be caused by:

*Foods lying out too long - dairy products, potato and chicken salads, sausage, ham, chicken gravy.

*Partially cooked meat and poultry stuffings

*Leftovers and canned foods that are not reheated.

Indigestion

Overeating, emotional upset and sensitivity to certain foods may cause pain, a burning sensation, burping or gas. Antacids may help - if symptoms persist or worsen, see a physician.

Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS or Nervous Colon)

Spasms or pain - usually on one side of the lower abdomen - gas, diarrhea and constipation may all be associated with stress. To rule out other causes, see a physician.

Ulcer

Dull reoccurring pain in the upper abdomen, 1-3 hours after a meal and/or in the middle of the night, may indicate an ulcer. Seek help!

Appendicitis

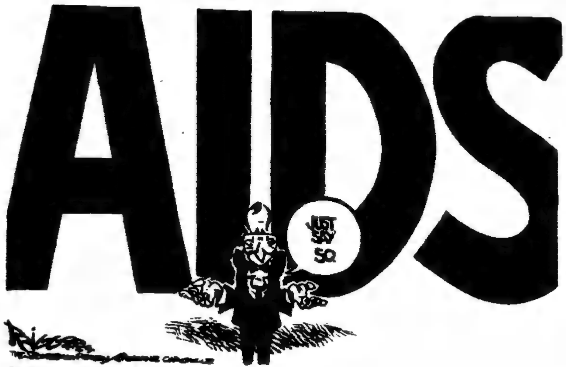
Pain usually begins around the navel, then intensifies in a small, tender area of the lower right abdomen. Fever and nausea are often persistent. Seek help immediately!!

Your own health history or medical condition may indicate a need for earlier attention. Visit the Health Center if you have any questions or need help.

Health Profession Announcements

Thomas Jefferson University has established a new Cancer Institute that offers graduate programs and research opportunities to students interested in biomedical research. For more information contact Ms. Joanne Balitzky at 215-955-6687.

Health and allied health professions interviews are currently being conducted by the Juniata College Committee. If you plan to apply to professional school next fall and have not been scheduled for an interview please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible!



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TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info posted each week**).

For Fall Credit, non-paid internship in the Admissions Office: Applications being accepted from rising juniors and seniors with POEs in communications, social sciences, humanities, or related fields to intern 8 to 10 hours per week (approx. 4 credits) in the Juniata Admissions Office. Resposibilities include assisting in writing, interviewing, recruiting, planning, and some specialized project within the framework of the Admissions operation See Mike Ford if interested. **Application Deadline: April 23.**

All Students - If you have a summer job: If your summer job is preprofessional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Wide variety of POEs (please read entire paragraph): Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fifteen plus positions available for various academic majors in municipal departments and projects. MUST BE A RESIDENT OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY. **Related majors** include (but are not limited to): engineering, arts administration, computer science, science, business, marketing, management, geology, psychology, sociology/social work, education, public administration, criminal justice and child care. Please see Mike Ford for full description of available positions. Pay: $5 per hour. **Application Deadline: April 10, 4:30 pm.**

Management POEs: Wendy's Restaurants in Pa. (and adjacent states). Management trainee/Assistant Manager positions available offering experience in restaurant management, planning, and operations. Pay: minimum wage plus free uniforms and food. Successful interns offered opportunity to be hired into Wendy's management directly after graduation.

Accounting/Auditing POEs: Office of the Auditor General, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Accounting/Auditing Asst. on the Auditing crew. Pay: $5.50/hr. Apply ASAP.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: $6-$8/hr.

Communications POEs: NBC and Cablevision, locations throughout the Eastern states. Olympics TripleCast 1992 summer internship program offers positions for up to 400 interns to gain training in cable television, pay-per-view operations, and Olympics TripleCast marketing and promotion techniques, primarily telemarketing. Pay: $4-$6 per hour. Apply immediately.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, Pa. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply ASAP.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply ASAP.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunities in HP3000 computer environment. Pay:$6/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from D.C. area.

Science/Allied Health/Psych./Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possible some Psych. and Sociology positions. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg, Pa. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illness. Apply ASAP.

Psych/Soc/Education POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, Del. Positions as summer faculty/counselors in this residential summer social learning program for kids (K-12) with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, plus problems in esteem and interpersonal relationships. Pay: $1000/summer, plus free room & board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay:$6.10/hr.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, Pa. locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown; Pa. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth.

Killing

From Page 3

them being hassled by those bullies. Thanks to God this time I was in a country where you're rewarded for being a man who doesn't sit by and watch injustice go unchecked. Nothing short of a miracle could make me go back to that God-forsaken country where I was born , or to my ungrateful people.

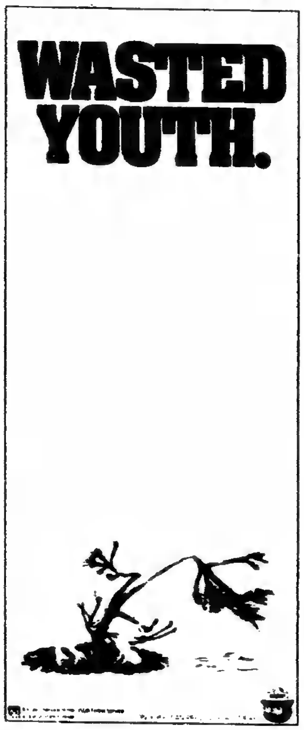
Jethro: Well, Moses -- Thanks for telling it again, I never tire of your tales. Who knows? Maybe those people will have a change of heart! As for me and mine, I'm glad to have you here.

AIDSfactline

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross


WASTED YOUTH.

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams

For April 12-18

Aries March 21-April 19

Generous Aries, you are a great friend who is always willing to listen, but unfortunately not everyone is as compassionate as you. This week be cautious of people only looking out for their own interests. You have a lot to offer, but be careful of "friends" willing to exploit your kindness.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Witty Taurus, romance is lingering in the air. It is only a matter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient that shy Cancer you have had your eye on will take notice, but perhaps a few discreet hints will be beneficial.

Gemini May 21-June 20

Open-minded Gemini, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently you are having tremendous luck; simply enjoy it while it lasts.

Cancer June 21-July 22

Curious Cancer, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Taurus who will intrigue you. This person has impeccable music taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilites are endless.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Fickle Leo, you are a flexible person that fits in well with any type of crowd. This week you will have the opportunity to date a rebellious Aquarius or a clean-cut pisces, but why limit yourself to only one of them? Take the chance to go out with both of them; you're bound to experience two very different types of fun.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Optimistic Virgo, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talents and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Ambitious Libra, you are a hard worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle, but this week you will meet a mellow Virgo who will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember opposites attract! You will become lovestruck when you least expect it.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Kind-hearted Scorpio, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately you will not be able to spend quality time with all your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need to satisfy your needs first.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Exquisite Sagittarius, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find some room for play in life no matter how chaotic it is.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Individualistic Capricorn, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best time to take up a new sport perhaps scuba diving, racquet ball, or hang gliding. You often talk about adventure, here is the opportunity to experience it.

Aquarius Jnauary 20-Feb. 19

Stylish Aquarius, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friends for their loyalty in the past. Both your listening and advice-giving skills come in handy.

Pices Feb. 20-March 20

Friendly Pisces, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all of your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Join The Juniatian

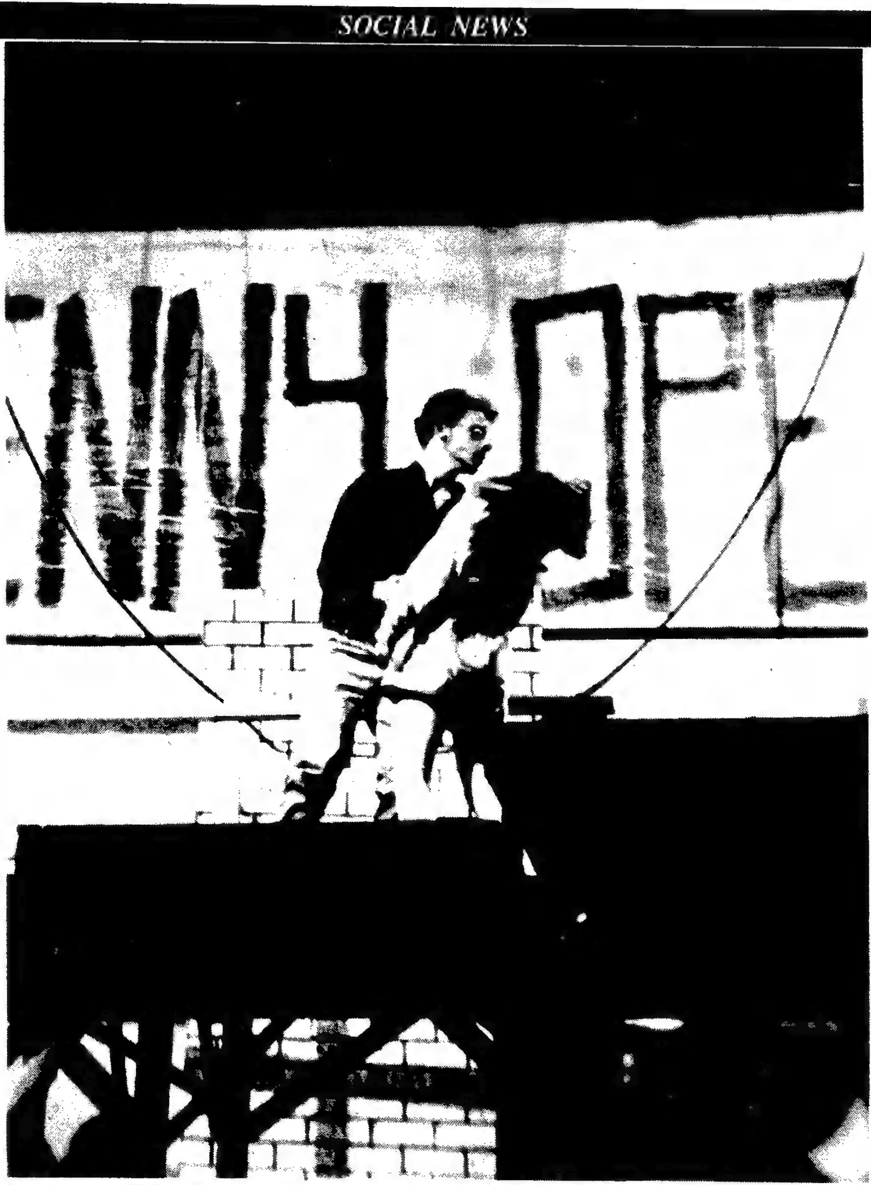
Theatre Production Tonight

By Cara Loughlin

Juniata's hilarious spring musical, The Threepenny Opera, by Bertolt Brecht, opens this week. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Admission is free.

This production is being done in the Epic style of theater and is certainly something to watch. The actors sit onstage as part of the audience and the audience gate to interact with the actors. Before the play starts, beggars, thieves, whores, and police wander through the auditorium talking to the arriving audience then climb back onstage to move among themselves. fight scenes and violence are done in a slapstick comedy style and costumes are designed to make people look more like stereotype characters and prevent audience from being drawn into the play. All movements are big an exaggerated as the cast takes you through life in early twentieth century London's pier district.

The story has many different lines going through it but the play mostly follows the movements of the suave but deadly Mack the Knife, London's most elusive gangleader. But there is more to this musical that a story and humor. The goal of the cast is to make the audience laugh, then stop and say to themselves, "Why am I laughing? The situations these characters are in are not funny!" There are lessons to be learned hidden among the songs and jokes. The cast and crew of The Threepenny Opera have worked long and hard on this show and their efforts have produced a wonderful performance to entertain and amuse Juniata this weekend.



John Yorke (94) "bargains" with Abbey Werzberger (95) on top of the catwalk.

Police officer Matt Harrison (93) patrols the seedy London pier district, the setting of the musical.

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Only the Newspaper

You, too, can train your dog to "go fetch." It's worth the trouble, for the interesting things you read make you a more conversant and interesting person. The informed reader is the newspaper reader.

Penance Service Conducted

By Melissa Williams

On Tuesday, April 7, members of Juniata College Catholic Community joined together in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall for a Lenten Penance Service conducted by Father Brian Cavanaugh.

The attendants of the service received a heartfelt and thought provoking homily of Reconciliation that allowed them the opportunity to prepare for the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus and for the renewal of baptismal promises.

Father Brian Cavanaugh is one of the campus ministers at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa. He is a man of many accomplishments. He is an avid writer and collector of quotations, anecdotes, and stories. Father Brian also edits "Apple Seeds," a monthly quoteletter of motivation and inspiration. His list of accomplishments continues with the books, The SOWER'S SEEDS: ONE HUNDRED INSPIRING STORIES FOR PREACHING, TEACHING, AND PUBLIC SPEAKING and FRESH SOWER'S SEEDS: SECOND PLANTING. Also, his videos are titled "Your Created Goodness" and "Reflection of an Inner Fire." Father Brian's interesting and insightful observations stated in his books and videos could clearly be seen in his homily he conducted at Juniata.

Observatory Sessions Scheduled

The Sky's the Limit!

The public is invited to join Juniata College observers on Round Top at the Paul E. Hickes Observatory each clear Monday evening at 9 pm for the rest of April. These sessions will be the last community observing opportunities for the 1991-92 academic school year.

On Monday the 13th, the Moon will be as close (228,498 miles) to the earth as it will be all month. It will be visible that evening in a crescent phase. Full Moon occurs on the 17th. Jupiter will continue to be bright in the evening sky this month as it moves slowly among the stars in Leo the Lion. You can see Jupiter with the naked eye, but you could also see three or four of its largest moons through the telescopes on Round Top. Those satellites of the giant planet were first seen by Galileo in the early 1600's. Mars and Saturn are visible in the morning prior to sunrise. You may want to look for a grouping of Mars, Saturn, and crescent Moon in the east to southeast on the mornings of April 27 and April 28.

ENTERTAINMENT

☆★ Sign Language ★☆

By Melissa Williams

Introducing "Sign Language" the sister column to "The Oracle." In this weekly feature you will find specific facts about your personality, that someone special, and a forecast of love, lucky, and frustrating days. These two columns go hand in hand; be sure to keep on reading "The Oracle" weekly.

For April 9-April 15

Aries

Notable Trait.......Enchanting Eyes
Perfect Mate........Sagittarius
Best Friends........Taurus, Leo, Cancer
Worst Foe...........Capricorn
Love Day............11
Frustrating Days....10, 14
Lucky Days..........12, 13

Taurus

Notable Trait.......Intriguing Smile
Perfect Mate........Cancer
Best Friends........Aries, Leo, Sagittarius
Worst Foe...........Aquarius
Love Day............13
Frustrating Days....11, 15
Lucky Days..........9, 14

Gemini

Notable Trait.......Charming Wit
Perfect Mate........Scorpio
Best Friends........Aquarius, Aries, Capricorn
Worst Foe...........Libra
Love Day............9
Frustrating Days....12, 15
Lucky Days..........10, 14

Cancer

Notable Trait.......Unyielding Determination
Perfect Mate........Taurus
Best Friends........Leo, Gemini, Virgo
Worst Foe...........Aries
Love Day............13
Frustrating Days....11, 14
Lucky Days..........9, 10

Leo

Notable Trait.......Well-defined Muscles
Perfect Mate........Libra
Best Friends........Taurus, Aries, Capricorn
Worst Foe...........Scorpio
Love Day............15
Frustrating Days....9, 11
Lucky Days..........10, 14

Virgo

Notable Trait.......Great Listening Ability
Perfect Mate........Pisces
Best Friends........Libra, Cancer, Scorpio
Worst Foe...........Sagittarius
Love Day............12
Frustrating Days....10, 11
Lucky Days..........9, 14

Libra

Notable Trait.......Thoughtful Sincerity
Perfect Mate........Leo
Best Friends........Cancer, Sagittarius, Virgo
Worst Foe...........Pisces
Love Day............15
Frustrating Days....12, 13
Lucky Days..........11, 14

Scorpio

Notable Trait.......Delicate Lips
Perfect Mate........Gemini
Best Friends........Libra, Virgo, Taurus
Worst Foe...........Leo
Love Day............9
Frustrating Days....11, 12
Lucky Days..........14, 15

Sagittarius

Notable Trait.......Impeccable Style
Perfect Mate........Aries
Best Friends........Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio
Worst Foe...........Virgo
Love Day............9
Frustrating Days....14, 15
Lucky Days..........10, 13

Capricorn

Notable Trait.......Flawless Skin
Perfect Mate........Aquarius
Best Friends........Libra, Leo, Virgo
Worst Foe...........Aries
Love Day............14
Frustrating Days....9, 15
Lucky Days..........12, 13

Aquarius

Notable Trait.......Outstanding Intellect
Perfect Mate........Capricorn
Best Friends........Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius
Worst Foe...........Tarus
Love Day............14
Frustrating Days....11, 15
Lucky Days..........12, 13

Pisces

Notable Trait.......Healthy Hair
Perfect Mate........Virgo
Best Friends........Aries, Cancer, Capricorn
Worst Foe...........Libra
Love Day............10
Frustrating Days....14, 15
Lucky Days..........11, 13

Rockin' Review

By Tim Miller

What's new in music today? Lots, so let's stop asking questions and get down to business. Ride's new album, "Going Blank Again," is the band's perfection of dream pop, which they helped engineer. Although the album has different styles of dream pop, it is pretty much the same through and through.

The opening interplay between the synth and the bass on "Leave Them All Behind," the disc's first track invited one to a dreamy, surrealistic world. However, to keep the entire disc from being totally monotonous, they have a few upbeat tracks.

"Mousetrap" and "Making Judy Smile" have jangly guitars and upbeat vocals. Ride does some brief tempo changes on "Cool Your Boots" and "Time Machine" making them sound almost experimental, especially with heavy, droning bass. Although I am getting sick of the dream pop movement, the disc is pretty darn good.

Taking a look at what else is new, there's this kickin' new CD out by a band named Body Count. The self-titled effort is the debut album from Ice-T's new rock band. Here Ice-T departs from his rap roots and delivers an album of various forms of rock, from melodic hardcore to heavy metal. It even features a ballad, "The Winner Loses," a song about cocaine addiction.

The slow, crunchy "Body Count Anthem" picks up at the end and turns into a hardcore tune with some metal licks thrown in for good measure. "The Bowels of the Devil" and "Body Count" are definitely punk influenced.

Some humorous, but socially aware spoken word bits make this album varied and interesting. Despite the long, drawn-out guitar and drum solos, the catchy melodies intertwined with socially conscious lyrics makes this CD a must. Remember, to catch the latest in new music, listen to Power 92.

Soup's on

China Castle

By Melissa Williams

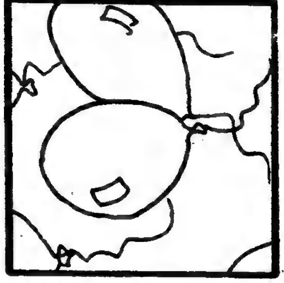
Are you bored with the typical American fast food scene? A person can only eat so many pizzas, hamburgers, and french fries in one lifetime. Now is the time to break away from high fat and high calorie American food and enter the world of low calorie and highly nutritious Chinese food. "Chinese food in Huntingdon?" is probably a thought that has just come to mind, but believe it or not, Chinese food is available on Washington Street in Huntingdon at the China Castle.

China Castle can easily be described as a great "first date" restaurant. The atmosphere is quaint and quite relaxing. The soft Chinese music and aesthetic decorations echo romance. It is a great location for meaningful conversations or small talk.

Atmosphere may not be the top priority for some restaurant patrons, but quality of service and food is the utmost importance. Both these items are top-notch at China Castle. The waitresses are genuinely helpful and polite. The service is at a moderately quick pace, which allows just the right amount of time for conversation until the meal arrives.

Of course, the wonderful service is followed by impeccable food. The menu is so diverse; a meal decision is always challenging to make, but no matter what you choose you are almost guaranted a delicious meal. I strongly recommend beginning with an egg roll or fried wontons for the appetizers. Perhaps a bowl of egg drop, wonton, or hot and spicy soup is a suitable follow-up. The dining experience continues with the main course ranging from sweet and sour dishes to hot and spicy entrees. In conclusion of a great meal comes the classic fortune cookies and the complimentary dessert of orange slices.

Overall, I strongly encourage you to try China Castle; it is perfect for any occasion, and is definitely a great alternative to fast food or the daily routine of cafeteria dining. In fact, the next time you are dialing for a pizza you may want to reconsider. China Castle delivers!



National Convention Open To Students

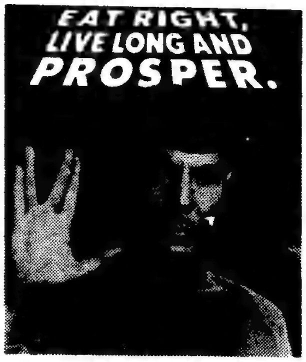
More than four hundred college and university students from across the country will have the opportunity to be part of the presidential nominating process through The Washington Center's Campaign '92 programs on site at the national political conventions this summer. Students have the option to participate in a two week academic seminar on location at the Democratic National Convention in New York City from July 5-18, 1992 and/or the Republican National Convention in Houston, Texas from August 9-22, 1992.

Each program will consist of guest speakers, debates, discussions, site visits, and workshops related to the presidential campaign and the party convention. During the actual convention, students will be given fieldwork assignments with the candidates' campaigns, state delegations, media organizations, party officials, convention responsibilities. Most colleges will award between two and six credits to students for completion of the seminar.

Honorary Chairs for The Washington Center's Campaign '92 programs are Frank Fahrekopf Jr., former Republican National Committee Chair and Charles Manatt, former Democratic National Committee Chair.

The Washington Center is the largest independent, non-profit, educational organization that provides internships and other experiential learning programs to college students. Since the organization was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1975, some 17,000 students representing more that 800 colleges and universities have participated in The Washington Center's programs.

Applications for the Campaign '92 programs will be accepted on a first come/first served basis until all available spaces are filled. To receive an application or further information, contact Maury Tobin, The Washington Center, 750 First Street, NE, Suite 650, Washington, D.C. 20002, (202) 336-7563, FAX (202) 336-7609.


EAT RIGHT, LIVE LONG AND PROSPER.

EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations:
Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

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Read The Juniatian Each Week

EDITORIAL CONTINUED

Letters
From Page 2

haracter by his/her choice of words images. With the power or diague, this cartoonist chooses to epict a "sex-oriented" bimbo. The nlucky student becomes the victim ignorance and forced passivity: e cartoonist violates his/her right free speech.

Finally, the "artist" or "comeian" (as I've referred to) has most eriously violated the implicit rights f self- expression. In other words, /he has defied countless unwritten aws. The intended pun on words (or nind-in-the-gutter joke) of "oral" uiz is hardly entertaining. Oral xams are so rare that the pun falls hort. In terms of "artist," the caroonist is also lacking. It is especialy distressing to see such flagrant iolation of the purpose of selfxpression: to convey the idea in a ay that challenges the audience to ee beyond the norms. This cartoon, ttempting to express an opinion, oots itself in pre- Pangaean times. The cartoonist uses the tool of selfxpression as a means for airing personal feelings. As a result, it appears s if this kind of portrayal must represent the ideas present in our own campus community if one, random comic strip can depict so much racism and anti-feminism. I should hope no prospective students, or worse, prospective parents, stumble upon this issue in their mailboxes or on desks around campus.

Many of us, as a result of this cartoon, will take time or paper to write our own rebuttals, thus clarifying our own "anti" beliefs in the wake of such disappointing ignorance and insensitivity. However, the effects of the cartoonists' ignorance and insensitivity will continue to root. As Mary Cathering Bateson appropriately reflects in her book, "Composing a Life," "The certification of privilege has always been as important a function of education as bringing about learning, but there is a possibility that the real winners in a rapidly changing world will be those who are open to alternatives and able to respect and value those who are different. These winners will not require that others become losers. It is not easy for those who start from positions of privilege and are threatened by all change to accept this, but it is also not easy for those who have been outsiders and accepted negative views of their own value."

Shelley L. Sanner

Dear Editor

The problem with the food service at Juniata College begins the minute you enter Ellis Hall. The majority of the time, especially during the lunch hour, the minute you step through the doors to Baker, you are confronted with extremely long lines that often wind through the lobby. Something needs to be done in order to speed up the process of getting to the food itself; perhaps a modern computerized "credit card" system that would check your number and deduct the money for that meal off of your account.

Many colleges have adopted this type of system, whereby if you eat at the cafeteria, then the computer deducts a certain preset amount of money for each meal and if you do not eat at the cafeteria, then you do not pay for a meal, we are REQUIRED to be on the meal plan, even if we would prefer not to be. We pay enough money to come to Juniata college, that we should have a choice or an option about mealplans.

When we finally make it to the entree line, we are confronted with three hot entrees, that for the most part are of an unappetizing nature. I always feel bad for the people serving these entrees, because they take the brunt of the complaints, yet they are not responsible for the horrid selections. Some of the entrees lately have been: pork stuffed bird, French toast made of leftover hamburger buns, or even the always appetizing black eyed peas in water entree. Something needs to be done about this dilemma and something needs to be done NOW! After passing up the entrees, my friends and I pick up some glasses and move out into the dining room.

Feeling an unquenchable thirst I move to fill my glass with iced tea and notice a sign on the machine. The sign reads, "Sorry our iced tea has been recalled." Do they not recall cars for faulty breaks of malfunctioning electrical systems? Why would they recall iced tea, was it rancid? After that, I decided some granola would taste good, oops, I forgot food service only orders enough for three meals and then they run out. Okay, frustrated I set my tray down on an empty table. Then I travel to the deli bar for a turkey sandwich.

Noticing a large crowd hovering around, I asked someone what they are waiting for? They say, "Oh, they ran out of hot dogs, so they went to get more." I glance down at the lunch meats, WHAT! No turkey, no ham and no cheese!

Perturbed, I look at the clock, it's 12:15 p.m.; how can Baker not have food left, there is still an hour of lunch left. The deli woman, frustrated with student complaints, rolls in another pan of hot dogs, which are snatched up by the hovering and starving students in a matter of seconds. I calmly ask her if she has any turkey or provolone cheese. She says,"No, I don't have any more."

Extremely hungry and annoyed at this point I decide to settle for a salad. Wow, how appetizing, chunks of yellow and brown iceberg lettuce soaking in two inches of water.

Just another wonderful lunch with my friends at Baker. As you can see this is a worst case scenario of Baker dining, but this horrible thought did come true at lunch on April 2, 1992. I ended up eating five packs of saltines for lunch because that was all that I could find. I was tired of Apple Jacks for the twentieth time this month. Something needs to be done and quickly, for students pay $18,000 to come to Juniata and yet we have to hunt, create, and even starve at the dining hall. I am very thankful for what I have and I know others are less fortunate than myself, but whoever is behind the Juniata food service atrocity needs to change their ways or move on. Take Action Now!

Sincerely, Curtis Fenstermacher

Dear Editor,

I cannot believe the tone you chose to purport in your acknowledgement of March 26's "cartoon." I had the expectation that you would accept the responsibility of your blunder and that would be that. But instead, you chose to project the problem onto our society and praise us for our attention to social issues. Where did you get this insane idea? I feel I have been lied to. The one voice I had learned to trust on campus was this paper. When Chris Brosz took over the Juniatian, he cultivated an audience through his superior journalistic talents. I now see where the new staff is lacking; something that bothers me deeply... you have lost a reader.

Sincerely,
Brett McChesney

Dear Editor,

Last week while on my way to the library, I lost my I.D. I retraced my steps several times but couldn't find it.

As luck had it, someone found my I.D. and returned it to my mailbox. I just wish to extend my deepest appreciation to that kind soul.

Sincerely,
Brigitta R. Brunner

Fourteen Attended Conference

By Shannon A. Wenzel

From March 25 to March 29, fourteen members of the Juniata College community, along with almost 1,700 undergraduate researchers from around the United States, attended the Sixth National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) held at the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Conference is designed to foster cooperation between undergraduate students and to recognize undergraduate research. Students in all fields are afforded the opportunity to present their work to their peers during the various Conference sessions. Lectures and informal gatherings during the Conference also presented opportunities for students and professors to interact and exchange ideas.

To participate in the Conference, undergraduate students are required to conduct meaningful research and to present their work to a group of colleagues, both students and professors. Researchers choose either to present their findings in an oral lecture or a poster format. Further, students who submitted papers for review at the Conference, and were approved by a review committee, will also have their work published in the NCUR Proceedings.

Juniata College sent ten students to the Conference: Todd Emrick (Chemistry), Erik Reedinger (Biology), Ann Yezerski (Biology), Anita Cardamone (Chemisty/Shale Research), Missy Snyder (Biochemistry), Melody Kyper (Biochemistry), Kim Bechtel (Psychology), Missy North (Psychology), Amy Slupe (Psychology), and Shannon A. Wenzel (History/Anthopology). The students were accompanied by professors David Reingold, Ruth Reed, Jim Rieker, and Paul Schettler.

Todd Emrick presented new methods for synthesizing bicyclic diketones. Emrick, working with Eric McElroy and Joachim Hellman, was able to successfully synthesize the projected compounds.

Erik Reedinger conducted research on the effects of heavy metals upon Pennsylvania brook trout. By examining metallothionein and the levels of RNA in the liver and kidneys, Reedinger was able to draw tentative conclusions regarding the effects of heavy metal exposure on the trout.

Ann Yezerski presented data concerning the relationships between avian species and avian parasites in a poster format. Yezerski asserts that analysis of the relationships between bird species and the parasites associated with each species may help in the determination of the evolution of avian species.

Anita Cardamone analyzed the concentrations of natural gas found in shale rock. The concentrations and quantity of the gas found in both the surface and isolated portions of the shale rock were determined using a quadruple mass selective detector.

Missy Snyder reported on the efforts to isolate glycine aminotransferase, an enzyme from plants which may play a role in regulating levels of intracell signals.

Melody Kyper conducted research to look for oxalyl thioesters in plant systems. Kyper detected the oxalyl thioesters and determined methods for reducing the natural temporal degradation of the compounds.

Kim Bechtel analyzed the relationships between the functions of college structures and the architectural styles used in the buildings.

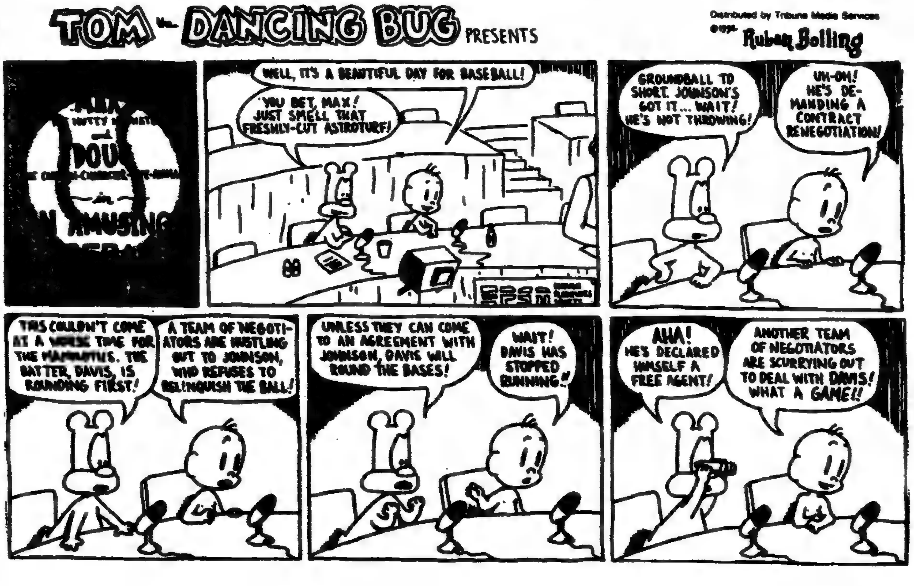
Amy Slupe and Missy North analyzed the accuracy of time-sampling techniques in the social sciences. Using data from the early childhood center, Slupe and North were able to determine that as the interval between time samples increases, the accuracy of the sample declines- as compared to a continuous sampling.

Shannon A. Wenzel presented an analysis of central Andean settlement patterns and their utility in determining patterns of social violence in Peru. Wenzel asserted that the Andean region is fundamentally influenced by the Amazonian lowlands, and Amazonian relationships must be considered when analyzing the Andes.

The professors attending the trip chaired the sessions and provided assistance in preparing for the lectures and poster presentations at the Conference.

The Conference was an excellent opportunity for undergraduate researchers. Students were able to gain invaluable experience in preparing and defending their work among fellow researchers. Besides the student presentations, the Conference participants were also able to gain ideas from a number of lecture topics by renowned researchers, lectures ranging from women's studies to Costa Rican rainforest deforestation.

Persons interested in the student research conducted by the above Juniata students, may contact the students directly for more information. Those participating in the conference may be presenting their work here at Juniata College in the near future. Please look for postings regarding these Juniata College presentations.


TOM the DANCING BUG PRESENTS
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
Ruben Bolling
AN AMUSING
WELL, IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR BASEBALL!
YOU BET, MAX! JUST SMELL THAT FRESHLY-CUT ASTROTURF!
GROUNDBALL TO SHORT. JOHNSON'S GOT IT... WAIT! HE'S NOT THROWING!
UH-OH! HE'S DEMANDING A CONTRACT RENEGOTIATION!
THIS COULDN'T COME AT A WORSE TIME FOR THE MAMMOTHS. THE BATTER, DAVIS, IS ROUNDING FIRST!
A TEAM OF NEGOTIATORS ARE HUSTLING OUT TO JOHNSON, WHO REFUSES TO RELINQUISH THE BALL!
UNLESS THEY CAN COME TO AN AGREEMENT WITH JOHNSON, DAVIS WILL ROUND THE BASES!
WAIT! DAVIS HAS STOPPED RUNNING!!
AHA! HE'S DECLARED HIMSELF A FREE AGENT!
ANOTHER TEAM OF NEGOTIATORS ARE SCURRYING OUT TO DEAL WITH DAVIS! WHAT A GAME!!

Track Teams Fare Well At Messiah

By George Maley

The Juniata track team travelled to the always challenging Messiah Invitational last Saturday. The men placed five people in events in the afternoon and the women placed two people in four events.

Senior Frank Macrina threw a 44'3" in the shot put event to grab a third place finish for the Indians. Macrina also finished seventh in the discus competition with a throw of 129'1".

Freshman Tom Dworsky finished eighth in the 100m dash with a time of 11.63. Dworsky also finished seventh in the 200m with a time of 23.48.

In the 110 hurdles, sophomore Dave Prudenti ran a 16.25 for a third place finish.

In the 1500m, Jeff Hetrick ran a personal best of 4:21.28 and also finished sixth in the 5000 meters with a time of 16:27.51.

Fritz Bayer, after his record setting performance last week, jumped a 6'4" to finish second in the high jump competition.

In the women's competition Kim Wurth and Heather Underwood were the only competitors to place.

Wurth ran a 4:58.51 in the 1500m to finish fourth, only three seconds behind the winner. Wurth also finished fifth in the 800m with a time of 2:26.79.

Heather Underwood ran a 1:14.45 in the 400m hurdles for a seventh place finish, and also gained a sixth place finish in the 100m hurdles with a time of 17.49.

The men's and women's teams have a Quad meet with Susquehanna, Messiah and Western Maryland - three of the best teams in the MAC — this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field

April 11:
Susquehanna/Western Maryland/Messiah
Home.....1 p.m.
April 15:
Susquehanna (Women Only)
Home.....3 p.m.
April 21:
Lebanon Valley
Home.....3 p.m.
April 25:
at Dickinson Invitational

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A
RED CROSS
VOLUNTEER
+ American Red Cross
Ad Council

Men Receive More Money Than Women

(CPS) A survey just released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association shows that men's collegiate sports have twice as many participants as women's sports and that the men's sports receive five times more money for recruiting.

The survey was requested by the NCAA's Women Athletic Administrators and is planned to be used to determine a college's or university's progress toward achieving gender equity.

According to the NCAA, the big disparity between men's and women's sports is largely the result of football and the lack of an equivalent sport for women.

The NCAA also said that the survey was not meant to gauge a school's compliance with Title IX, the federal law that bars sex discrimination at federally funded schools.

As a result of the survey, the NCAA plans to appoint a task force to make recommendations on how the NCAA should make progress toward achieving gender equity.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11:
Elizabethtown (2)
Home.....1 p.m.

April 12:
Misericordia
Home.....1:30 p.m.

April 14:
Lebanon Valley (2)
Home.....2 p.m.

April 16:
at Kutztown

April 17:
Wilkes (2)
Home.....1 p.m.

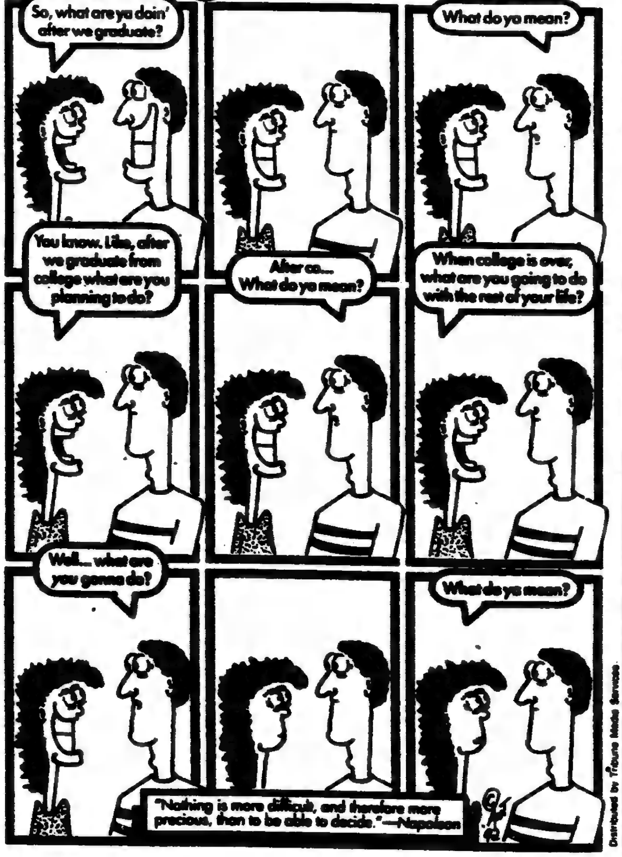
April 20:
Point Park
Home.....2 p.m.

April 21:
IUP
Home.....3 p.m.

April 25:
at Susquehanna (2)

Wild Kingdom

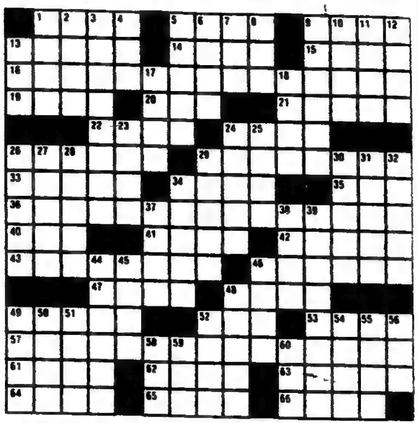
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.


So, what are ya doin' after we graduate?
What do ya mean?
You know. Like, after we graduate from college what are you planning to do?
After co... What do ya mean?
When college is over, what are you going to do with the rest of your life?
Well... what are you gonna do?
What do ya mean?
"Nothing is more difficult, and therefore more precious, than to be able to decide."—Napoleon
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

THE Crossword

by Bernard Meren

ACROSS
1 Ferber
5 Bartok
9 Prayer wheel user
13 Nose around
14 Elevator man
15 Bedouin head cord
16 Piano novelty song
19 Brainchild
20 One — million
21 Left-hand page
22 Conte
24 TV performer
26 "— goes by"
29 Dry cleaning employees
33 Sen. Thurmond
34 Gardener at times
35 Doris or Dennis
36 Convention VIPs
40 Overhead trains
41 Before: pref.
42 Stephen Vincent —
43 — from (belittles)
46 Removes suds
47 Chi-chi
48 Twosome
49 Meager
52 Make lace
53 Eye part
57 Mayor's gift to a VIP
61 Swiss river
62 Villa d'—
63 Good — (nice guy)
64 Stepped heavily
65 At no time to poets
66 Ernie —



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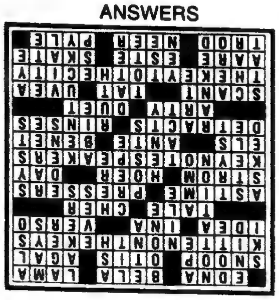
DOWN
1 Arthurian lady
2 Be too fond
3 Margin scribble
4 Zoo attraction
5 Pioneer of yore
6 Lab burner
7 Ignited
8 Residue
9 L.A. five
10 Antiquer
11 Diamond great
12 In addition
13 Schuss
17 Afr. river
18 Holiday times
23 Shot and shell
24 Biarritz blintze
25 At this place
26 Inquired
27 Inscribed stone
28 Rendezvous
29 Mails
30 Blissful abodes
31 Peep show
32 Methods: abbr.
34 Writer of children's books
37 Diplomacy
38 Nichol's protagonist
39 Derby site
44 Graded
45 Comic Johnson
46 Baseball great
48 Stamping machine
49 RBI or ERA
50 Burn to a crisp
51 Flying prefix
52 Bag type
54 Pill container
55 Feminine ending
56 Pro vote
58 Urge
59 Half a fly
60 Psychic initials

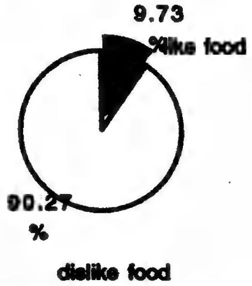
ANSWERS

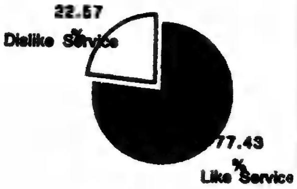


How Does The School Feel About Its Food?

RESULTS OF STUDENT POLL ON FOOD SERVICE

The student government's new food service committee polled 226 students during dinner the week of March 20th. The poll was designed to provide general information on student views of food service. The three 'yes or no' questions asked were: Are you satisfied with the quality of food at Baker? Are you satisfied with the service at Baker? Do you feel that some kind of change needs to occur in food service? The results are given below.





THANKS

The Committee would like to thank all students who participated in this poll, and ask for your assistance on future polls. If you have any questions, constructive criticisms, or suggestions on food service, please send them to: Ben Swartley (Chair) Box 1541, Brad Haubert Box 62, Chris Cahagen Box 1439, or Vince Frank Box 401. Once again, thank you!

News

Alumni are concerned about the new course changes in the Communications Department. See page 2 for more details.

Voting results on student government and class officer positions for the 1992-93 school year can be found on page 3.

Features

Juniata students give the inside story on campus life overseas in the Wayfarers Journal on page 3.

Turn to page 4 to read guest columnist George Harris in "Killing Time."

Social

Mascot concerns contained in a letter to the Editor on page 6.

Some Springfest moments are captured in the pictures on page 6. Find out if you're in any of them.

Entertainment

Check out the Rockin' Review on page 6 to find out the latest on Bruce Springsteen.

Consult the Stars for advice on your best days, possible love interests and how the month of May will "treat" you.

Discover information about the Senior gift on page 7.

Sports

Track team hosts Susquehanna, Messiah and Western Maryland. Turn to page 8.

See page 8 for wrap-ups for softball, tennis, baseball, and golf.

Men's volleyball squad posts "firsts." See page 8.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 22 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 30, 1992

Ten Juniata College students, along with Juniata faculty members, recently traveled to the University of Minnesota to attend the Sixth National Conference on Undergraduate Research. Front row left to right: Melissa Snyder, Melody Kyper, Anita Cardamone, Amy Slupe, Shannon Wenzel, and Melissa North. Back Row Left to right: Erik Reedinger, Dr. Jim Rieker, Ann Yezerski, Dr. Paul Schettler, Dr. David Reingold, Dr. Ruth Reed, and Kim Bechtel. Absent from photo was Todd Emrick.

Public Affairs Club Visited D.C.

By John D. Brenner Jr.

The Juniata College Public Affairs Club sponsored a trip to Washington D.C. on Tuesday, March 24, 1992. Professor Jack Barlow and sixteen students (all of whom are either members of the club, Con-Law, or International Law students) participated in the trip. The schedule for the trip was to arrive in Washingron, listen to oral arguments presented to the Supreme Court, meet the former Chief Justice of the United States, Warren Berger, and make a stop to visit our State Representative, Bud Shuster.

Unfortunately, the group arrived too late at the Supreme Court and no one was able to get in to hear oral arguments in front of the Justices. However, after lunch, all the students met in a conference room inside the Supreme Court Building and had a chance to meet former Chief Justice Warren Berger. Chief Justice Berger talked to the students for approximately ten minutes and then opened the floor for questions and other discussion. Chief Justice Berger was kind enough to take questions from the students for approximately forty-five minutes. Following the question and answer session, Ken Brown (President of Sigma Epsilon, Juniata College's chapter of the Political Science Berger into Sigma Epsilon as an honorary member.)

After the group's meeting with the Chief Justice, the students were taken on a tour of the Supreme Court building, and then had a meeting with State Representative Bud Shuster in his office. The meeting lasted approximately ten minutes and the students were able to take pictures with Shuster and ask a few questions.

The trip to the Supreme Court was just one example of many activities which have been and will be set up by the Public Affairs Club. There has been talk of a second trip to the Supreme Court next year to get into the oral arguments. The Public Affairs Club is perfectly willing to help set up other kinds of trips and functions for the campus community. So, if you have an idea just let one of the members of the club know or join the club yourself. All students are welcome to become members. If you are interested, please contact John Brenner, William Brenner, or Robert Madigan.

Read The Juniatian Each Week!

Author Potok Will Speak At Graduation

One of America's most distinguished, contemporary authors, Chaim Potok, will be the featured speaker at commencement ceremonies honoring the 113th graduating class of Juniata College. The program will be held on Oller Lawn at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 10.

Chaim Potok is widely accepted as the authoritative chronicler of contemporary Jewish life in America. The celebrated author of "The Chosen" and "My Name is Asher Lev," Chaim Potok is, according to the New York Times, "a writer steeped in Jewish tradition, yet an essentially American writer who explores the tensions on the frontiers of modern living."

Chaim Potok was born in the East Bronx of New York in 1929. Much of his writing is autobiographical with the urban, Jewish neighborhoods of the Bronx and Brooklyn serving as central settings for most of his novels.

Potok's characters consistently struggle to come to terms with their Jewish heritage and traditions while confronting modern life. And like his protagonists, Potok has paid a price for his self-knowledge. Raised in a very Orthodox family, Potok's literary and artistic gifts would early on lead him to question the world of his fathers, and ultimately embrace a liberal sect of Judaism.

"I would like to know," Potok said in a Times article, "what happens and why when a writer who has a passion for the word and for the craft of writing adopts a main stance that is antagonistic, against society."

"Dr. Potok has tackled this theme in his novels," the Times went on to say, "dealing forthrightly with the breakaway young who reject, in one degree or another, the received truths of their heritage. That is a heritage he is heir to as a member of the American-born generations who grew up on Torah and Tom Swift, on Talmud and Mark Twain. He has never himself renounced one for the other, but the question of fusion and fracture permeates his writing."

Potok received a B.A. in English Literature from Yashiva University, an M.H.L. and rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a United States Army chaplain in Korea with a front-line medical battalion and an engineer combat battalion.

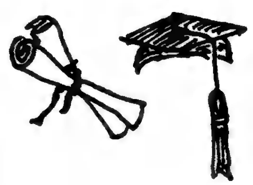
Of his writing, Potok once told the New York Times, "I wanted to be a serious writer. I knew that my subject would be the landscape of American Jewry -- precisely as Faulkner's was Yoknapatawpha County and Cheever's was New England and suburbia."

He has been writing fiction since the age of 16 and is most widely known for his award-winning novels: "The Chosen" (Edward Lewis Wallant Award, National Book Award nominee); "The Promise" (Athenaeum Prize); and "The Gift of Asher Lev" (National Jewish Book Award for fiction).

In addition, Potok is the author of "My Name is Asher Lev," "In the Beginning," "The Book of Lights," and "Davita's Harp." He is the author of "Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of the Jews" and numerous articles, short stories and reviews.

His plays, "Out of the Depths," and "Sins of the Father," received their premiere productions in Philadelphia in 1990, and his new play, "The Play of Lights," is scheduled to premiere this year. His new novel, "I Am the Clay," will be published this spring.

Congratulations Seniors!



Editorial

This weekend, Friday and Saturday, is Trustee Weekend. Twice a year, in the spring and fall, the Trustee committees meet at Juniata College to evaluate the progress of the school and to determine the future of the college.

I have been a member of the Academic Affairs Trustee Committee for three years. During my tenure as a student representative to the committee, I have become aware of the numerous factors influencing policy decisions and the processes necessary to evince change at Juniata College.

The primary means by which we as the students and faculty can create fundamental changes at Juniata is to provide the trustees with information. Despite student perceptions of trustee inattentiveness, the members of the committees, for the most part, are receptive to student comments. (Those trustees who do not receive student comments well are merely denying themselves of a realistic vision of Juniata College affairs-- and are thus compromising their representation.) In the past, student initiatives have encouraged trustees to visit the residence halls (no, not just Lesher as in an admissions tour-- or now Sherwood, after the renovations). Many trustees were appalled at the condition of the residence halls, and actions long since encouraged by Randall Deike were taken to remedy the conditions-- resulting in the new wave of renovations. Thus, student interest and initiatives in cooperation with the trustees resulted in concrete changes at Juniata College.

I encourage students and faculty members to attend or express opinions regarding the environment at Juniata College. If you have comments you wish conveyed to the trustee committees, contact the student government and they will relay the message to the appropriate student representatives. Trustee Weekend is more than just a time for college repairs; it is a time when we as students and faculty members can express our views about the present conditions and the future of Juniata College.

SAW

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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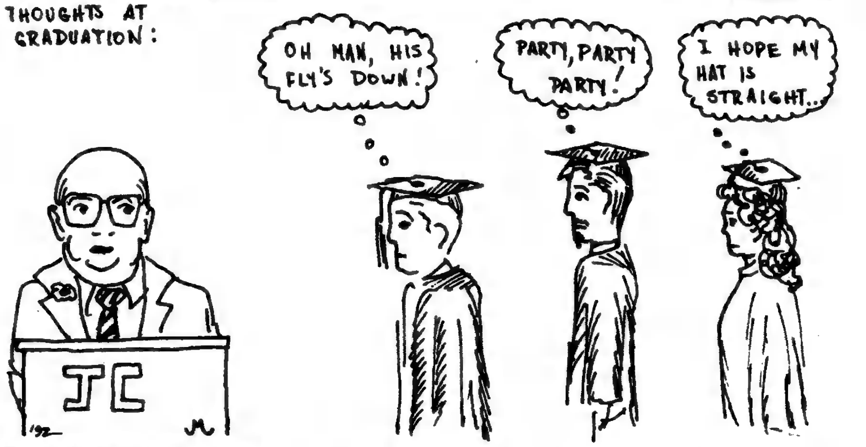
THOUGHTS AT GRADUATION:


OH MAN, HIS FLY'S DOWN!
PARTY, PARTY PARTY!
I HOPE MY HAT IS STRAIGHT...
JC
'92
JM

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are no longer students at Juniata College. Yet through alumni contributions, we continue to take an interest in the future of Juniata College and its students. We write because the administration is about to make a change we feel would not be in the best interest of either.

The change reportedly under consideration combines the required courses English I and English II into a single required course. The reported reason: Money. Can it be that the same school planning to build a new multi-million dollar Humanities Center cannot spare a few dollars to teach its student how to write properly? In reality, combining the two courses will cost more money than it saves.

The cost will not be absorbed by the college, at least not in the short run. In the short run, the cost falls upon companies who hire Juniata graduates--graduates who cannot effectively communicate in writing; graduates who cannot organize thoughts logically and concisely; graduates who don't know when to end a sentence. Instead of producing graduates ready to hit the office floor running, Juniata will turn out graduates who cost companies time and money through misspelled letters, misunderstood memos, and confusing proposals. These days, employees who cost money are not employees very long.

In the long run, the cost for poor written communication skills falls on Juniata and its graduates. A college is only as good as its reputation. Once word gets around that Juniata graduates aren't very good with words, word on the street will be: Don't hire one. It won's be long until that word gets around to potential students who choose a college based in part on the school's job placement record. No jobs, no students, no money.

This picture is rather dire based on what many at Juniata probably consider a minor curriculum change. What's one less liberal arts course in the scheme of things, right? But this change starts the whole snowball effect in motion. A student passes the required one semester's worth of English, but perhaps his skills are not as good as they would have been had he a second semester of 100 level English. The student and his mediocre skills move on to upper level courses in other subjects. Mediocre skills means mediocre papers. The professors of these courses--writing intensive or not--must therefore not only cover the necessary class material, but must contend with remedial writers as well. Finally, the student takes his so-so writing skills, and his Juniata degree, into a world where so-so just won't cut it. The bottom line is still money, however. As stated earlier, an employee that cannot effectively communicate in writing will never become a successful employee. Those concerned with alumni financial support should remember that alumni not earning money certainly can't donate money.

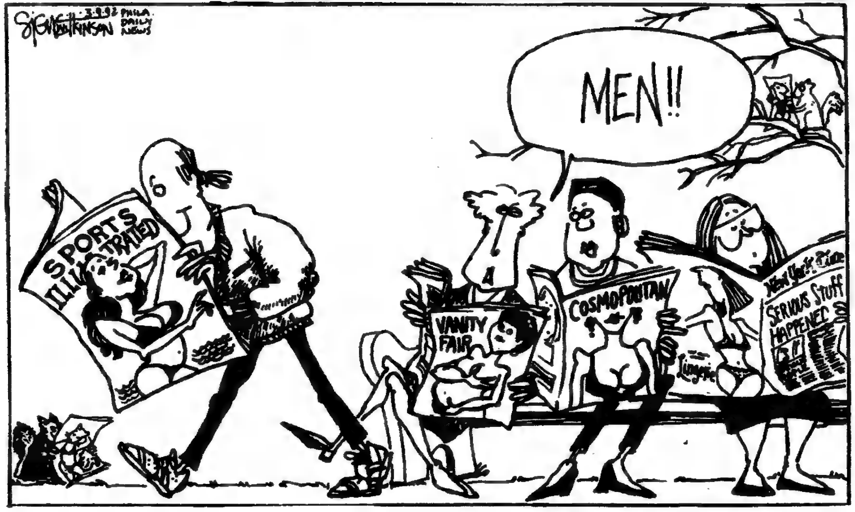
As it stands, writing and literature courses take up only a page or two in the curriculum guide. Once the administration is permitted to cut one English course, who's to stop it from cutting more? Will Juniata next deprive a future business major of Shakespears's insights into human nature? Will a pre-med student miss the opportunity to learn about himself through his own poetry?

So-called English majors are few and far between at Juniata. We are two of the few and proud. We feel the addition of a full-fledged Humanities Center is a long-overdue step forward. It is a step that can benefit everyone. Support us in urging the college adminstration not to take a step backward at the same time.

Sincerely,
Jennifer D. Wade, '88
Janine L. Hyde, '90

See Letters
Page 6

Read All The Sports In The Juniatian!



Wayfarer's Journal

(Editor's note: This letter is dated April 7, 1992.)

Hello Juniata!!!

It's been a while since I've had any substantial amount of free time, but now that our second semester is getting under way, (we're already in our 4th week!) things are a bit slow. I thought I would take some time to brush up on my typing (although the y and z are switched on German keyboards - confusing!) and say Hi!...

The weather yesterday was a very pleasan 12 degrees (54 degrees Fahrenheit) and, just like at Juniata, the people came outside all at once. Today, Munster is back to its usual self with cloudy skies and rain in the forecast.

Munster (pop. 270,000), in the northwestern part of Germany (2 hours from Cologne by train, also rather close to the Dutch border) is known for being a university city of about 50,000 students, a city of bicycles, and a city of rain! It often lives up to ALL of those qualities.

I am studying at the Fachhochschule, a school more practical-oriented (the university is more theoretical). The subject areas of business and architecture are centered in this part of the FH as is the European Business Programme (EBP). Classes here are once each week for two hours (some are double periods - 4 hrs.). I am taking both regular business classes as well as some from the EBP curriculum. (EBP is a 4-year exchange program with participating schools in Munster, Hull, Bordeaux and Madrid.) As for the language, it took about a month to feel like I was really understanding the lectures; the second semester should be easier in that respect (I hope!).

I live in a building of 750 rooms. These "apartments" are all single rooms (Germans I've talked to don't seem to like the idea of roommates) with a (very small!) kitchen and a (very small!) bathroom. The other people there say hello when passing but that's about it. Don't expect to walk down a hall and find the doors open like I remember from last year. Visiting is a big deal, some people may invite your for coffee in the afternoon, but just dropping by isn't really a common practice. There are sometimes parties in the party room downstairs (beginning and end of semesters and some holidays), organized for the whole building and usually well-attended. At school, there is some time between classes to chat, too. Then you meet friends of friends...and so on. There are some good Kneipes (pubs!) and discos here (open till 5 am!) -- plenty to keep busy. (Oh! We study too!)

One thing very different from Juniata is the "campus" life. The main reason--we don't have a campus. The school buildings (more the university than the FH) are spread out all over the city. Classes are in one building, the offices are somewhere else, the office for housing is on its own, finances are handled by another office, registering with the city is somewhere else, etc., etc. - - no "Founders Hall" here!

I have seen some people in Munster who have been to Juniata in the past years; they always are asking for the latest news. Henry still mentions those "freshmen" - JAM and DP - who were on his hall...he always seems to be laughing when telling stories about you guys! JC is something the exchange students don't forget.

I haven't only been in Munster since I came in the middle of September...I've also been traveling a bit. During the Christmas holidays, I went to Berlin, Munich, Zurich and some other tourist- y places in the south. I also traveled during the end of February (our semester break) to Prague and Salzburg, and some more in Germany on the way back. I visited some friends in Hull, England (they are on the exchange part of the EBP now), we all went to York for one day, and I saw Jeremy in Leeds (Cheers!). England's weather wasn't anything to write about but the pubs and discos were good.

Television is rather interesting. With normal television you get about 6 channels, but, of course, cable is an option. However the important things are here -- the Simpsons, Dallas and Dynasty (that's what America is like, right?!), and the German versions of The Price is Right, Let's Make a Deal, and The Love Connection!!! If you wait until about 1 am, you can catch the evening news (ABC News with Peter Jennings complete with American commercials!)

I didn't think my 21st birthday party in Europe would be anything unusual but since my friends know that this is "the age" in the States, it was a pretty big deal. We were able to fit 23 people in my room as well as music, munchies, and beverage! At about 11:30 p.m., the people who had a free Thursday morning (5 of us) went to JOVEL - a disco - until 3 am. It was a Wednesday which means oldies night. ("The Magical History Tour"), including YMCA and New York, New York (both are still big hits here!). The rest of this week includes and Easter Pary on Thursday (JOVEL - where else!) and EBP party on Friday, and then, oh yeah, studying too!

I hope everyone there is doing well. I'm glad I took this opportunity to Study Abroad; it's a great experience. (Just wait for all the pictures!!) To the sophs who have chosen to spend next year oversees, you have made a wise choice. Not only do you improve your foreign language skills (when you're going somewhere other than England!), but you just get totally immersed in other cultures and lifestyles of Europe. You'll see so many interesting and famous cities, and of course, the shopping and bakeries are just brilliant!

I miss Juniata, but I'll admit that I'm not ready to come home yet -- that happens in July. I hope everyone enjoyed Mountain Day, Madrigal (thanks for the stunning picture, Lar!), Presidential, and everything else that makes Juniata so special! Hello to Lauren and Andrea (many thanks for the dedicated letter- writing!), Kimmie, Sib, and Al, Shelley, Admissions, tourguides and Student Assistants. Good luck to my fellow JC Juniors abroad for a successful end-of-the-year. Hello also to Werner and the other "Internationals" at JC this year -- I hope you're all having a great experience as I am! All the best wishes to the Seniors as you graduate!!!

P.S.: Send Some Sun!!!

Tschuss!
Karen Beck
Munster, Germany

Hello Juniata!

Getting bored with classes? Baker food? Life in the U.S. in general? I've got the solution. Do something totally off the wall, something no one else is doing, something you can brag about for the rest of your life; STUDY ABROAD! Yeah, this sounds like an ad, and you probably have tons of those pretty pink papers from the International Office piled in the recycling box, but did you really ever think about it?

To those of you who are Juniors this year: you're missing out. To those of you who are Sophs: if signed up, Congratulations; to those of you who didn't, you're missing out too. To the Freshmen: there's still hope for you yet, no matter what the upperclassmen say. And to you Seniors, you're beyond hope.

"But I'll miss out on all the stuff that's going on here, like Madrigal and Spring Break at the beach. Whine, Whine!" (Don't ya love the sound effects, Ryan?!) Does Spring Break in Europe sound appealing? Well, it should! Who needs Miami Beach with tons of drunks when you can have a secluded beach on the French Riviera. "Yeah," you may say, "but I'll be missing out on all the great parties and maybe even (Gasp!) Groundhog Day!"

This Goundhog Day I spent in Athens, indulging myself in Greek festivities, lavishing in the culture. I went to a restaurant one day for lunch and ended up staying for 5 hours! I met up with some locals and spent my time singing, dancing, eating, smashing glasses and plates; you know, all the usual party stuff (and a little more exciting than Johnny's). And, with all due respect to groundhogs, I didn't even miss the excitement of watching TV to see if he saw his shadow.

As for the parties, how's the world famous Venice Carnival? Or maybe Nice, France is more your style? Speaking of style, there's always Paris or Rome, two of the fashion capitals of the world.

While you were diligently (or not so diligently) working on the beginning of your second semester, I was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, taking in one of the most astonishing cities I've ever seen. (Can you believe Prague was even better than Huntingdon and State College put together?!)

Are you jealous yet? If so, GOOD! If not, do you still have a pulse? But enough fun and games, even world travelers have homework, and being the serious (well, almost) student that I am, that's what I've got to do now. Granted, studying in Germany is sometimes frustrating, but there are plenty of kindhearted souls willing to help a down-and-out American student for a mere cup of coffee and some conversation. People here are just as interested in my culture as I am in theirs. If I'm willing to share with them, they'll give in return. Quoting the great sneaker god, Nike; JUST DO IT!

What I really wanted to say through all of this was good luck on your exams as your semester comes to a close. Best wishes especially to Katy Lynn and Adam Kevra (two of the biggest scrubs I know! I'll miss you guys terribly!). To Katie S. and all "significant others" who know me (and even those of you who don't) best of luck and see ya in August.

Mary Weidman

P.S. Anyone who has any questions about study abroad or those who just want to drop a line, my address is:

Mary Weidman
Boeselagerstr. 75, C031
4400 Munster, Germany

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts
Pennsylvania Department of Health

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?
Take The Keys.
Call A Cab.
Take A Stand.
Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

Only the Newspaper

The Juniatian is looking for a photography editor and students who are interested in taking photographs of campus activities for the 1992-93 school year. If you are interested, please contact an editor of the Juniatian before you leave for summer break.

Student Government

The Student Government positions for the 1992-93 semesters were voted on by 380 students and the results were as follows:

President: Brad Haubert
Vice-President: Stacy Korich

Class of 1993:
President: Wally Wojcik
Vice-President: Kimberly Kiesewetter
Treasurer: Chuck Gojmerac
Secretary: Lori Hassinger

Class of 1994:
President: Stacy Korich
Vice-President: Jessica Lieb
Treasurer: Jennifer Bloom
Secretary: Jennifer Reiter

Class of 1995:
President: Keith "Smoke" Noll
Vice-President: Erika Corle
Treasurer: Sarah Moe
Secretary: Stacey Mitsinicos

The Juniatian would like to congratulate the newly elected officers. We wish you the best of luck!

New professor
See page eight.

If God is Calling, Let Intercristo Help You Make The Connection!

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Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

At this point in time, students will be considered for summer internships only if they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

FALL FOR-CREDIT, NON-PAID INTERNSHIP IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE: Applications being accepted from rising Juniors and Seniors with POEs in Communications, Social Sciences, Humanities or related fields to intern 8-10 hours/week (approx. 4 credits) in the Juniata Admissions Office. Responsibilities include assisting in writing, interviewing, recruiting, planning, and some specialized project withing the framework of the Admissions operation. See Mike Ford if interested. **Application deadline: April 28.**

All Students - If you have a summer Job: If your summer job is preprofessional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Public Administration, Municipal Planning, Geography, History POEs: Huntingdon County Planning & Development Dept., Huntingdon, Pa. Two Planning Intern positions, working in Huntingdon County in tourism, historic preservation, mapping, street naming project. Pay: $5.50/hr. **Application deadline: April 30.**

Accounting/Finance/Auditing POEs: Wolf's Furniture, Altoona, Pa. Summer intern will work with inventory reconciliations, month-end reports, entry-level auditor tasks. Must have Lotus 1-2-3 knowledge. Pay: $250-300/week. **Application deadline: April 30.**

Business/Accounting/Finance POEs: Church of the Brethren Trust, Elgin, Illinois. Intern will be involved in the operation and administration of the insurance and pension programs as well as management of assets for the organization. Strongly preferred that you be a junior and a member of the Church of the Brethren, and you must be able to locate in Elgin, Illinois for the summer. Pay: $7-$8/hr.

Management POEs: Wendy's Restaurants in Pa. (and adjacent states). Management trainee/Asst. Manager positions available offering experience in restaurant management, planning, and operations. Pay: Minimum wage, plus free uniforms and food. Successful interns offered opportunity to be hired into Wendy's management directly after graduation.

Accounting/Auditing POEs: Office of the Auditor General, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Accounting/Auditing Asst. on the Auditing crew. Pay:$5.50/hr. Apply asap.

Zoology/Ornithology POEs: Point Reyes Bird Observatory, Stinson Beach, Calif. Field research internships at the Palomarin Field Station assisting in landbird breeding and behavorial projects, bird population monitoring, mist netting and banding program. Pay: $200/month, plus housing. Application deadline: April 25.

Biology/Zoology/Ornithology POEs: The Institute for Bird Populations, Point Reyes Station, Calif. Various internships in ornithology, specifically in mist netting and banding as part of the Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship program during the breeding season at locations throughout northeastern states, including Calif., OR, WA, AL. Applicants should have some experience in visual identification of birds. Pay: $300/month, plus housing. **Application deadline: April 25.**

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. 14 Summer research positions for undergraduates in frontier physics research providing experience in research skills, scientific computing, seminars, and extracurricular activities. Pay: $2500/summer (room & board provided at reasonable cost). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, Pa. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply asap.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply asap.

Special Ed./Therapeutic Skills POEs: Camp Merry Heart, Hackettstown, NJ. Male counselor internships working with variety of handicapped and disabled persons. Pay: $1050/summer, plus free room and board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg, Pa. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illess. Apply asap.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, Pa. locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown, Pa. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for trouble youth.

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for this clearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmenmtal needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. **Application deadline: May 1.**

Thanks From Admissions

The admissions staff wishes to thank all members of the campus community who have contributed to the recruitment and selection of the class of 1996. Juniata students, faculty, administrators, staff, and volunteers have put forth a great deal of time and energy which has enabled us to enroll a talented new class of Juniatians. Rest over the summer, the cycle has already begun to repeat itself!

EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.
It can also help you reduce your weight.

Killing Time

By George Harris
Guest Columnist

Growing up inside the walls of prison, manhood is never guaranteed to those who have taken the ticket for the "big ride." It took a collection of minds to create what we know as prison, and it will take a collection of minds to overcome the errant ways in which man uses them. If you go around the state system, you will perceive that the cycle has started to turn, because the vast majority of the population ranges from a low of 16 years of age to a medium of 30 years.

Being incarcerated the better part of 10 years, I know this: you cannot curb or correct man's habits, because with the passage of time, habits become more ingrained and serve as a hindrance. A person literally becomes a mental invalid. Why? Because the Pennsylvania correctional system is geared to the breaking of a man's or woman's mind through systematic oppression. You will ask: when will it stop? I ask: why did it begin?

Growing up in prison, I have been forced to view things for exactly what they are. When a young man's ticket has been punched for the "big ride," he has already taken on a low esteem of his or her self after being decimated by the court system. As time goes on, one will further be dehumanized, desensitized toward that which makes us unique as human beings. So the anger becomes suppressed and grows toward hate. I have been beaten and I have witnessed beatings. I have been told the "big lie" and I ask "why?" The prison administration says "why not?" You're a prisoner, convict, or inmate; many of the unique names that they will use to convince themselves that they are making a difference. I think about Raymond "Red" Stanton, an elder convict over 50 years of age, who was accused of assaulting a corrections officer who was 31 years old, 6 ft. 2 in. and 200 lbs. I know this: when Red was brought back to the next unit, he was assaulted by guards. Still, he faces outside assault charges for allegedly assaulting the guard. You say "why?" They say "why not?" It's us against them. I have heard "Red" called "nigger lover," "white trash" and other expletives.

The destruction of the mind is enhanced for those of either African, Spanish or other nationalities. The seeds of social hatred are being planted only to be groomed and nurtured by "them," the guards. Why? Why not? I think about times when young, immature officers come to the cell blocks and vent their frustrations on others' misfortunes. These child-like guards are being used and left to fend for themselves by those in charge.

When we reach out to the streets to various support groups (A.C.L.U., Prison Society, etc.), they cannot make a difference, because when tours are given, the wheels of the big ride start turning. Cleaning is done extensively throughout the prison to beautify it. If only cleaning could be done to the minds of those who run the "big ride" so that they could no longer perpetuate the "big lie." Then appearances would not convince anyone but themselves.

I wonder about myself and others, "Slim" Thomas and Mumia, who can disassociate themselves from their situation on Death Row and help those around them. I wonder who the real criminals are?

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

Health Professions

1.) If you need to take the GRE, MCAT, DAT, or OAT over the summer make sure to register on time! Deadlines are May 5 for the June 6 GRE, Aug. 21 for the Sept. 19 MCAT, Aug. 24 for the Oct. 3 DAT, and Aug. 31 for the Oct. 10 OAT.

2.) Make sure to let Dr. Kirchof-Glazier know your health- related summer plans and/or the professional school to which you are going before leaving campus. Seniors who have not been accepted to professional programs should consult with Dr. K-Glazier about their options as soon as possible. Have a great summer!

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
TAKE THE KEYS
CALL A CAB
TAKE A STAND
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

SPRING FEST

Due to the rain, Springfest was held indoors this year. Observers gathered in Baker and sat at the tables and listened to bands such as, The Screaming Ducks, JC's very own Highly Contagious and Ready by August, pictured above. Photo by Chris Brosz.

While the food was being prepared by Juniata's staff, those who came to the festivities become absorbed in the entertainment. Photos by Chris Brosz.

Letters
From Page 2

Dear Editor:

The Juniata community is engaged in a search for a new mascot for the college, especially for its athletic teams. Symbols or mascots of other colleges and universities are often totemic objects, usually animals, that project an image of power, sometimes of wildness and nobility; the Crimson Tide (Alabama), the Wolverines (U. of Michigan), the Falcons (Airforce Academy) are examples. The power that emanates from the symbol is drawn upon for inspiration by the team that wears it and serves to intimidate the other team. The best symbols should not be arbitrary -- like all those teams named for panthers, bears, and wolves -- but should partake of the character of the institution or its surrounding region. In the case of Juniata the symbol should be rooted in the nature of the college or in this part of Pennsylvania. In that spirit, let me suggest a few possibilities for a totem of Juniata's athletic prowess on the playing field.

First, is there any way in which Juniata differs from other small liberal arts colleges? Yes, there is one way, and that is the concept of the POE in designing one's own track through the curriculum. To underline the uniqueness of the POE we could make it our school symbol and call our teams the Juniata PEEO-HEEs. Emblazoned on sweatshirts and the sides of the Juniata football helmets would be a striking logo -- perhaps a picture of tough, savvy Captain Transcript flying up and out of the registrar's office, his long cape of computer printout trailing across the sky.

If this idea seems too tame we can seek a symbolic object associated with Huntingdon. Local historical accounts say that the native American inhabitants long ago erected a tall standing stone on the site of Huntingdon as an object of veneration. A replica of the standing stone can be seen on Penn Street below the courthouse. Why not continue this tradition and become the Juniata STANDING STONES? The mascot for athletic events could be a student strapped into a thin fiberglass and burlap gray-painted "stone" about 12 feet high. A stuffed eagle from the Biology Department's museum would be glued on top. Such a mascot, although slow-moving, especially in a stiff breeze, would seem very menacing indoors to members of opposing basketball or volleyball teams and the sight of it might throw them off their games.

Another symbol of the Huntingdon area is Lake Raystown and the giant dam that holds it back. Why not call ourselves the Juniata DEADLY DAMS? Dams convey the impression of great power under restraint. But they can break and unleash a wall of water that Johnstownizes everything in its path; a scary thought for teams that play Juniata as they search our athlete's faces during the heat of the game for signs of breaking and unleashing. The problem here is that Raystown Dam is an earth dam. It is difficult to design a fiberglass mascot (with student inside) that resembles a rampaging earth dam. If it isn't done just right it will look like an angry meatloaf running amok on the sidelines. Perhaps the subject needs more thought.

If we think of central Pennsylvania as a whole, more possibilities come to mind. For example, this region receives considerable acid rain from coal-burning industries. We can think of acid rain as a blight, but why not highlight our interest in ecology by adopting it as our symbol? Our athletic teams would be known as the Juniata RAINDROPS FROM HELL or the Juniata SIZZLIN' SPLATS.

On the other hand, acid rain might be too abstract for the Juniata community to rally around. Animals and plants are surely the best totems and mascots. The most common animal in central Pennsylvania is the Allegheny ant and the most common plant is crabgrass. There is also the dandelion, the chigger, the earthworm, and poision ivy. Somehow none of these seems promising. But wait a minute -- every spring the foliage of the surrounding mountains is eated by gypsy moths. Anything that ravenous and uncontrollable is ideally suited to symbolize an athletic program that remorselessly gobbles up its opponents. At first glance, the Juniata MARAUDING MOTHS sounds good -- but, as all biology POEs know, it is the caterpillar, not the moth, that does the damage. For this reason, my vote for the best symbol and mascot is the Juniata KILLER 'PILLARS. The logo on football helmets would be a fiercely wiggling caterpillar painted bugblood green. And the perfect mascot to roam the sidelines at games would be a long caterpillar of paper mache and cloth -- something like a Chinatown dragon -- with three students concealed inside to provide enough legs. It would intimidate opponents in almost all sports. For the sake of example, imagine we are playing Lycoming in a home basketball game. The Juniata caterpillar, ten feet long, advance on the Lycoming players. As they jump and mill around, the students in the caterpillar thrust out straws from hidden orifices and suck up all the Lycoming Gatorade. The result is pandemonium: the players, sticky and thirsty, want to go home; the coach, sickened and confused, wants to crawl under the bench; and the clipboard with the gameplan, forgotten, falls to the floor. Juniata will have easy pickings.

Mascots such as these are original, politically correct, create ecological awareness, and will throw our athletic competitors off their feet, if indeed they will ever play Juniata again. More seriously, there are good things native to the campus or region that might represent us as a symbol and mascot. Perhaps this will set the creative juices flowing in others in the Juniata community to think of additional names. Just avoid the lions, panthers, bears, and wolves already doing service at five hundred other institutions.

James Gooch
Biology Department

Dear Editor,

I don't feel the issue of the "oral sex cartoon" should be argued to the point of exhaustion, however, I would like to address Philip Bloch's letter to the editor of last week. Specifically, I want to discuss his second "observation" about the "truth" of the girl's reputation because it raises some fundamental issues.

Mr. Bloch says, "If the reputation (of the girl) is accurate, talk about libel is ridiculous." My question is exactly who gets to be judge of "accurate?" Was it witnessed or recorded that this girl said the actual words portrayed in the cartoon in Sexual Education Class 101? If not, then your definition of accurate needs considerable revision. The cartoon portrays only a tired, sad, construction of a fictional incident. "Reputation," from, "a portion of the student body" is by no means considered an accurate measure, especially in a journalistic context. I don't think your "reputation" proof would hold up as "accurate" enough to be even considered as defense in a libel suit.

Assuming this reputation was "true" there is still no justification in publishing the cartoon. Mr. Bloch talks about "truth," should such a "truth" as this one be revealed in a news publication? Is this news? Mr. Bloch is, "curious that there is lack of concern about whether the portrayal is truthful." Why? I don't see why voyeuristic knowledge of the kind would be anyone's concern unless Juniatian readership has turned into gossip-mongering, bored audience, that as Mr. Bloch puts it, aren't, "capable of getting worked up over something serious..."

To publish a cartoon of this type which childishly plays with the issue of sexual behaviour, beyond being trite, is pointless; editorial cartoons are supposed to have a point. If the cartoon was to make the point of this girl's "true" reputation, an issue that some find relevant, then one cannot view the cartoon as anything but a, "Puritanical stigmatizing of oral sex," and one's sexual behaviour. The issue of truth is irrelevant because no one has the right to publically "try" someone on the morality of one's behaviour, and especially not in a newspaper. That's why truth was relevant in the Thomas/Hill hearings Mr. Bloch mentioned, because it was a trial, this cartoon is not and shouldn't be used as one. Justification of that type is about as morally righteous and Puritanical as one can get. What century is this anyway?

Andrew Yang

Only the Newspaper

Best literature in the world: a complimentary paragraph about friends in the hometown newspaper. Even as man explores the dimensions of space, only the newspaper continues to carry local happenings along with these great achievements.

Rockin' Review

By Tim Miller

Bruce is back with two albums that die-hard Springsteen fans will love, "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town." Both discs are classic Springsteen. "Human Touch" is way better than "Lucky Town."

All fourteen tunes on "Human Touch" are solid. Being Springsteen, he has only two styles, slow and upbeat. His gravelly voice predominates over all the songs, not relying too much on instruments. The lyrics are definitely personal which only adds emotion to these songs. The Boss does show us a humorous side on 57 Channels (And Nothing On).

Some songs are just him and a guitar or bass, bringing back memories of "Nebraska." This effort is a must for Springsteen fans, but not much else. Both discs get boring and monotonous after a while. Instead, save your money and buy this next disc.

Happy! Happy! Joy! Joy! The brothers Reid come blazing back after a three year vacation and serve up a montage of styles on their new cd, "Honey's Dead." Jesus and Mary Chain have four chords and are not afraid to use 'em. From the fuzzy guitar feedback that made them famous to cool rave beats, makes this effort worth the wait.

Jesus and Mary Chain experiment with all forms of music. The rave beats in "Reverence" and the gothic vibrations of "Sugar Ray" makes this disc essential. J&MC is great springtime music. It's upbeat and poppy enough to cure your sweet tooth, yet dark enough to keep your feet on the ground. "Far Gone and Out" and "Tumbledown" can only be described as jolly, candy-like tunes that provides sing-along choruses.

This disc's hypnotic beats alone are enough to make you want to buy this disc. It's been a long time since a disc has knocked me off my feet. Get This!

WASTED YOUTH.
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Celebrate Spring Fever In Tyrone

The place to be on Saturday, May 2 will be Downtown Tyrone-- it won't matter when you get there, the day and night will be filled with things to do from "strolling" down a midway-like atmosphere filled with vendors selling all sorts of outdoor products & crafts to visiting a classic and antique car exhibition to dancing at the Teen dance at night to chowing down on Tyrone restaurant specialties at the food feast! It's all part of Tyrone Mayfest '92, a special event sponsored by the Main Street Manager's office and Downtown Tyrone retailers. The Mayfest begins on Friday, May 1st at 10 a.m. when vendors from throughout the Central Pa. region descend on Tyrone's central business district with ourdoor products and services for you to see, enjoy and, purchase. Everything from handmade and patio furniture to home security systems will be on display along with Tyrone's own retailers puttin' on the Ritz with a very special Sidewalk Sale right through to 9 p.m.! Don't forget to stop for ice cream and candy at the famous Gardner's Candies and old fashioned ice cream parlour.

The event will continue through Saturday, May 2nd when the action really gets hot! The show will open at 10 a.m. in preparation for the "First Annual Tyrone Stroll," a very special 50's and 60's adventure starting at high noon including "strollers" in period garb, (you're encouraged to wear your bobby sox and highwaters), a full-blown classic and antique car cruise and exhibition, a WTRN-AM live, remote on-site radio show called the "Dairy Dip" fashioned after original programming from the 50's, the Bellwood-Antis High School chorus performing "A Blast from the Past," a Rock & Roll song and dance presentation and other diverse activities! Later, the Conny Square, an exhibition center in the middle of Tyrone, will host a TEEN ROCK DANCE called, "High School Confidential," which will feature a professional stage, sound system, and light show with a full soda and refreshment bar. All events are free with a $2.00 donation at the door of the Teen Dance. Free parking will be available at lots surrounding the show site so, "Don't Wait--Don't Hesitate," stroll on down to Tyrone's Mayfest '92 on Fri & Sat, Ma 1 & 2! For more information or t enter your car in the cruise, contac the Main Street office in Downtow Tyrone at 684-2676. See you then

Dear Juniatian Staff,

A quick thank you for a wonderful paper this year. I noticed many changes- all positive! Pictures were great! It has really kept me informed as I received them from the International Office each month! Thanks for a job well done! Karen Beck

Sign Language

By Melissa Williams
For May
Taurus
Favorite ConfidantSagittarius
Reclusive AdmirerCancer
Secret WeaknessChocolate Cake
Flattering ColorPurple
Love Days16
Frustrating Days10, 11
Lucky Days14, 23
Gemini
Favorite ConfidantAries
Reclusive AdmirerScorpio
Secret Weakness..........Muscular Bodies
Flattering ColorBlack
Love Days6
Frustrating Days11, 26
Lucky Days20, 21
Cancer
Favorite ConfidantTaurus
Reclusive AdmirerLeo, Secret
Secret WeaknessBlue Eyes
Flattering ColorAqua
Love Days14
Frustrating Days21, 22
Lucky Days5, 27
Leo
Favorite ConfidantCapricorn
Reclusive AdmirerLibra
Secret Weakness........Hot Fudge Sundaes
Flattering ColorMagenta
Love Days16
Frustrating Days10, 11
Lucky Days23, 24
Virgo
Favorite ConfidantPisces
Reclusive AdmirerCancer
Secret WeaknessDark Tans
Flattering ColorCream
Love Days11
Frustrating Days26, 27
Lucky Days14, 15
Libra
Favorite ConfidantLeo
Reclusive AdmirerVirgo
Secret WeaknessTrashy Novels
Flattering ColorMidnight Blue
Love Days13
Frustrating Days20, 26
Lucky Days16, 22
Scorpio
Favorite ConfidantGemini
Reclusive AdmirerTaurus
Secret WeaknessSoap Operas
Flattering Color......Candy Apple Red
Love Days19
Frustrating Days5, 7
Lucky Days12, 30
Sagittarius
Favorite ConfidantScorpio
Reclusive AdmirerAries
Secret Weakness..........Romantic Walks
Flattering ColorOlive Green
Love Days20
Frustrating Days4, 10
Lucky Days23, 24
Capricorn
Favorite ConfidantVirgo
Reclusive AdmirerAquarius
Secret WeaknessSad Movies
Flattering ColorTeal
Love Days29
Frustrating Days10, 11
Lucky Days17, 22
Aquarius
Favorite ConfidantCapricorn
Reclusive AdmirerGemini
Secret WeaknessSpicy Gossip
Flattering ColorPale Pink
Love Days7
Frustrating Days18, 28
Lucky Days19, 20
Pisces
Favorite Confidant...... Capricorn Reclusive
Reclusive AdmirerAries
Secret Weakness...........Oatmeal Cookies
Flattering ColorBurgundy
Love Days4
Frustrating Days17, 18
Lucky Days29, 30
Aries
Favorite ConfidantAquarius
Reclusive AdmirerSagittarius
Secret WeaknessWild Weekends
Flattering ColorMauve
Love Days10
Frustrating Days22, 23
Lucky Days7, 27

Fund-Raising Project Is Completed

Members of the class of 1992 at Juniata College have pledged over $5,000 toward their senior class gift to the college according to Rob Landis, chairperson for the senior class gift committee.

The student fund-raising committee, headed by Landis and junior chairperson Lisa DeChano, utilized 20 volunteers to contact seniors about signing over to the class gift fund all or a portion of the $100 general deposits they made as freshmen.

The personal solicitations and an auction combined to raise $5,200 for the class gift fund. The class of 1992 easily surpassed its goals of $3,000 and a 30 percent participation rate, according to Susan London, assistant director of the Juniata Annual Support Fund.

London noted that 39 percent of the senior class participated this year. A year ago, the class of 1991 raised $3,000 with a 27 percent participation figure.

"We are very pleased with the efforts of everyone involved in the class gift fund project," said Landis. "Special thanks go to all the seniors who generously took part in this successful endeavor. The volunteers and the class of 1992 have done an outstanding job!"

The gift will be used specifically to purchase two laser printers for the college computer center. The main purpose of the gift, according to DeChano, is to help future seniors produce quality resumes as they prepare for their job searches.

Members of the Student Fund-Raising Committee include: Chris Bush, Chuck Myer, Natalie Macke, Mike Hogue, Annette Reeder, Matt Harrison, Betsy Derr, Jen Stark, Grant Hunter, Danelle Pletcher, Pam Ezdebski, Jen Kraft, Fazli Azad, Heather Neff, Stephanie Haines, Jason Miller, Stacy Wessel, Ernie Magalotti, Wally Wojcik and Wendy Wengert.

London added that students interested in getting involved with the committee next year should contact Lisa DeChano.

Catholic Council Meal Successful

In an effort to encourage student understanding of hunger in America, a Hunger Awareness Meal was held at Juniata College on Thursday, April 2. Sponsored by the Peace and Justice Committee of the Catholic Council at Juniata, the meal focused specifically on the issues surrounding hunger in the United States.

Participants in the event were served a meal representative of one of the three basic financial classes in America: upper, middle, or lower class. Dinners were determined using color coded cards distributed randomly to the students and faculty in attendance. Those who found themselves sitting down to the upperclass meal were treated to a dinner of chicken, salad, vegetables and dessert, while those who ate the lower-class meal were allowed just ham broth and bread.

Diners were asked not to share their meals with others at their table, a request some students found rather difficult. "It was hard to sit there with so much food available to me while my friends had only the broth," said Drew Mann, a freshman at Juniata, "but it made me think." Kathi Panek, a senior and chairperson of the event, agreed. "It's important that we work for a clearer understanding of the needs of those around us," she said. "The Hunger Awareness Meal is just one way of encouraging students to do that."

The Catholic Council at Juniata College, an extension of the interdenominational Campus Ministry Board, is a student-run organization facilitated by Fr. David Arseneault, Catholic campus minister at Juniata, Shirley Powell, career planning and placement secretary, and Georgia Wagner, accounts payable clerk.

Ad
PLAY YOUR PART
American Red Cross
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For May 3 to May 9

Taurus Apr. 21-May 21

Generous Taurus, you are a great friend that is always willing to listen, but unfortunately not everyone is as compassionate as you. This week be cautious of people only looking out for their own interests. You have a lot to offer, but be careful of "friends" willing to exploit your kindness.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Witty Gemini, romance is lingering in the air. It is only a matter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient that shy Virgo you have had your eye on will take notice, but perhaps a few discrete hints will be beneficial.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Open-minded Cancer, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently you are having tremendous luck; you are destined to meet a fun-loving Taurus that will add much excitement to your life.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Curious Leo, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Aquarius that will intrigue you. This person has impeccable music taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilities are endless.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Fickle Virgo, you are a flexible person that fits in well with any type of crowd. This week you will have the opportunity to date a rebellious Leo or a clean-cut Aries, but why limit yourself to only one of them? Take the chance to go out with both of them; you are bound to experience two very different types of fun.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Optimistic Libra, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Ambitious Scorpio, you are a hard-worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle but this week you will meet a mellow Virgo who will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember opposites attract! You will become lovestruck when you least expect it.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Kind-hearted Sagittarius, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately, you will not be able to spend quality time with all of your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need time to satisfy your needs first.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Exquisite Capricorn, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find room for play in life no matter how chaotic it is.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Individualistic Aquarius, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best time to take up a new sport perhaps Scuba diving, racquetball, or hang gliding. You often talk about adventure, here is the opportunity to experience it.

Pisces Feb. 20-Mar. 20

Stylish Pisces, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friend for their loyalty in the past. Both our listening and advice-giving skills will come in handy.

Aries Mar. 21-Apr. 20

Friendly Aries, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all of your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Political Trends Lecture Topic

By Keith Noll

On April 8, 1992, Dr. G. Terry Madonna, Director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs, and professor at Millersville University gave a speech on political trends in Pennsylvania. He focused his talks on the death of Senator John Heinz and the subsequent election of Harris Wofford to replace Heinz. Dr. Madonna stressed the importance of Wofford's victory over the favored Dick Thornburg, and its impact on the national primaries and caucuses, calling it a "truly seminal event of politics in the twentieth century."

The campaigns now being used focus on the strategy used by James Carvel in the campaign employed by Wofford. Because of Wofford's victory, the current campaigns are utilizing an anti-incumbent theme in quest of their party's nomination for the November election.

Dr. Madonna also commented on the high turnout in the off-year senatorial race. He cited this increased turnout on the overall positive feeling of the campaign, saying more people will support one candidate or another in a positive campaign.

Dr. Madonna concluded his talk by discussing two polls he recently finished with the audience. The polls focused on the upcoming Pensylvania primary (April 28) and the senatorial election. The survey divided those polled into specific categories and showed who they supported in various circumstances. The talk concluded with the audience interactively discussing the two recent polls.

Men's And Women's Track Team Results

By George Maley

Last Saturday the Juniata track team hosted a good meet featuring the squads from Susquehanna, Messiah and Western Maryland.

On the men's side, the total scores were Susquehanna 77, Messiah 71, Juniata 19 and Western Maryland 15.

In the pole vault event, Ferris Crilly came through with a vault of 12 feet for the victory finishing 4 inches above the next vaulter. Crilly also ran with his younger brother Aaron in the 400 relay in which the Juniata team finished fourth with a time of 45:19.

Adam Hilbish gained the Indians their only other first place finish in the javelin throw. Hilbish outthrew the other competitors with a personal best throw of 172 feet for the win.

Sophomore Dave Prudenti ran a 15.75 in the 110m high hurdles setting a school record and cracking the top five in the league in the event.

Senior Frank Macrina threw a 45'9" in the shotput to finish second for the Indians.

In the 1500m, Joe Kibler shined again setting the school record and qualifying for league champs with a time of 4:08.63.

The men are now 7-5 overall.

On the women's side Kim Wurth had an outstanding day in both the 800m and 1500m. Wurth broke the school record in the 800 with a time of 2:25.83, beating the old record by 1 second.

In the 1500m, Wurth ran a 4:50.47, putting her in the top three in the MAC.

Heather Underwood gained the Indians a second in the 110 hurdles with a time of 16.6 and a second in the 400m hurdles. Underwood is also ranked in the top 3 in the MAC in the 110 hurdles.

The women are now 9-3.

Track And Field Season Wrap-Up

The Juniata track and field teams are enjoying fine seasons under coach Scott Devore. The men (8-3) and women (8-5) both feature their largest rosters in several years.

For the men, sophomore Fritz Bayer has been a standout. Bayer set a new school record in the high jump at 6'6" in the first meet of the year. Junior Ferris Crilly is having a fine year in the triple jump and pole vault while senior Frank Macrina has been a standout in the shot and discus.

On the track, sophomore Joe Kibler has been a top performer in the 800 and 1500 meter races while sophomore Dave Prudenti has been a consistent scorer in the hurdles.

Sophomore Heather Underwood has been the hurdles leader for the women. Senior Kim Wurth is leading the way in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

In the field, senior Angie Gessner has been scoring in the jumping events with junior Lisa DeChano a leader in the throwing events.

The track teams concluded the home schedule with Lebanon Valley (4/21). A trip to the Dickinson Invitational (4/25) finished the regular season with the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships set for May 1-2 at Franklin and Marshall.

Make A Difference Register To Vote!

CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE NUTRITION INFORMATION.

Reports From The Diamonds

Juniata has won three of its last five games to surge to 5-6 overall as the squad pushes for a .500 season for the first time since 1987. Coach Dick Scialabba's team is 2-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section, but had a chance to move up in the standings with two home doubleheaders against Susquehanna (4/23) and Elizabethtown (4/25).

Juniata swept its first doubleheader of the season at York this week (9-5/6-5). Junior Jodie Wise continues to be the pitching leader while senior Cathie Packer has topped the hitting chart for Juniata.

The Juniata baseball team has struggled at the plate and has posted a 7-13 overall record. Coach Bill Berrier's team is still in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff picture, however, with a 2-4 record with four league games to play.

Juniata split a league doubleheader at Albright (0-1/10-3) but lost a pair at Messiah (1-8/4-10). The Blue and Gold split a home twinbill with Elizabethtown last Saturday (2-7/8-4).

Juniata faced two critical MAC-Northwest doubleheaders against visiting Wilkes on Friday (4/17) and at Susquehanna (4/25).

The offensive leader for Juniata has been sophomore Jeff Kearns, who is hitting a torrid .485 this season with two home runs and nine runs batted in. Juniata is hitting just over .250 as a team.

Golf Team Looks Ahead To MACs

An inexperienced Juniata golf team is 0-2 in dual competition after having the season opener delayed by bad weather several times. Senior Chris Antonelli is the team leader at the number-one spot with an 85.2 average, including a 78 in the home opener against Lycoming.

Sophomore Dan Cameron, junior Scott Steel, and senior Tim Murphy and Rob Moreau join Antonelli as the likely Juniata competitors at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on May 2-3 at Mountain Laurel in While Haven.

AIDSfactline

BURN VICTIM.
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
Ad

Men's Volleyball Overcomes Slow Star

Juniata completed its third season of varsity competition with a number of first-time accomplishments.

Coach Larry Bock's team finished with a 16-11 record for Juniata's first winning season. The accomplishment is magnified by the fact that Juniata opened with an 0-5 mark this season.

Juniata defeated New Jersey Tech (3-0) and New York University (3-1) at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center to win its first Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Division III championship.

Juniata advanced to the EIVA Eastern Championships for th first time, but lost last Satruday t LIU-Southampton in the fir round at Princeton, 14-16, 16-14 12-15, 15-13, 10-15.

The Blue and Gold also won it first regular season tournamen title by taking the championship of the East Stroudsburg Classic with wins over Harvard and East Stroudsburg in early March.

Juniata defeated a top 20 opponent for the first time in February with a 15-12, 15-4, 15-11 home sweep of then #20-ranked NYU.

Juniata now looks ahead to next season with high hopes. All six starters should return for Juniata. There were no seniors on the 1992 roster.

Men's Tennis At .500 Women Struggling

The Juniata men's tennis team is 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section. Coach Klaus Jaeger's team concluded its season with Dickinson at home (4/20) and at Shippensburg (4/21).

Juniata has won two of its last three matches, including a 9-0 sweep of Lycoming.

In singles action, Jeff Adams is 2-0, Wilson Antoniuk is 2-4, Fazli Azad is 1-3, John Brenner is 2-4, Bill Brenner is at 4-2, David Ndlovu has a record of 3-3, and Jon Thaler is also at 3-3.

A young Juniata women's tennis team is going through some tough times this season at 0-8 overall and 0-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section. However, coach Ray Pfrogner is building for the future with several younger players in the lineup. The season closed this week.

In singles action, Erin Goodman is at 1-4, Terri Higginbotham is 1-6, Jen Kelly is 0-4 Becky Laffey is 1-7, Renee Sparrow is 0- 3, Jennifer States is 0-7 Betsy Van Horn is 1-7, and Stephanie Ziegler is at 1-5.

New Professor Joins JC Faculty In Fall

Dr. H. Newton Malony, a professor at the Graduate School of Psychology, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California, joins the Juniata faculty for the 1992-93 academic year as the seventeenth J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

He succeeds Dr. Paul Arthur Marshall, senior member in political theory at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto.

The J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professorship was established at Juniata through a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and a Philadelphia printing executive.

Mr. Good and his wife, residents of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, were active members of the First Church of the Brethren there. Mrs. Good, who died in 1937, was the church organist; Mr. Good served as missionary treasurer, clerk, and trustee. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Mr. Good directly left Juniata one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protest Christianity."

Dr. Malony graduated from mingham Southern College in 1 with a bachelor of arts degree. S sequently, he received the Maste Divinity degree from Yale Divi School in 1955 and was ordaine the United Methodist ministry. served as a parish minister in Ala ma, New York, and Tennessee. 1964, Dr. Malony received his d torate in clinical psychology f George Peabody College of Van bilt University.

A licensed psychologist, Malony is a Diplomate on Cli Psychology, the American Boar Professional Psychology. He been president of the Christian A ciation for Psychological Stu and Psychologists Interested in R gious Issues (Division 36 of American Psychological Asso tion). He is the author, co-author editor of the International Journa the Psychology of Religion.

Dr. Malony and his wife, Su na, will live in Huntingdon whil teaches at Juniata. She is a re high school guidance couns They are the parents of three sons, Lawrence, Allen, and Mic

Features

Lis Meyer continues the Humor Hollow tadition on page 3.

Philip Bloch expresses opinions on silent assertion in Killing Time on page 3.

Sports

Fall sports start off this semester. Field hockey, volleyball, and soccer rosters and schedules are found on page 4.

News

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: Oct. 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

Organ donors save lives, see page 2.

Social

******THE ALL CAMPUS RETREAT******

This year, the All Campus Retreat will be held from Sept. 18-20 at Camp Blue Diamond.

Byron Borger will speak on, "The American Dream."

Charge for the weekend is only $10. Sign up on the door of the Campus Ministry Office by Sept. 15 and get ready for a great weekend!

******THE ALL CAMPUS RETREAT******

Entertainment

Shoemaker Galleries presents landscape paintings by Michael Gibbons. Reception: Friday, Sept. 11; 7:00 p.m..

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 1 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 September 10, 1992

A special invitation to Juniata Students

The Huntingdon Branch of the American Association of University Women would like to extend a special invitation to Juniata College students to become members with the beginning of this new school year. Students have the opportunity to get involved with projects at the local level as well as the state. The concerns of AAUW range from education equity for women of all ages and backgrounds to legal advocacy for victims of sex discrimination in academia as well as concerns over the control over an individual's reproductive health. Students can also apply for scholarships from the AAUW.

The organization will begin the 1992-93 year with a covered dish picnic at Mary Ruth Linton's at 1816 Mifflin Street on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Beginning in October a new feature of the AAUW monthly meetings is that they will be held in the Faculty Room in Ellis Hall on the Juniata College campus.

Through its membership the Huntingdon branch of the AAUW has had a close association with Juniata College and for nearly 15 years Juniata College students have been chosen as recipients of a yearly award endowed by the Huntingdon branch of the AAUW. By moving the monthly meeting to the campus, the AAUW meetings will be more accessible to students and more student participation is anticipated.

The September program will feature a preview of the programming for the 1992-93 season as well as acquainting new members with AAUW and its goals. In October, the program will focus on Public Policy, "Our Rights, Nothing Less," that will deal with how the political cndidates view issues with which AAUW is concerned.

Interested members as well as new mwmbers are also encouraged to attend the AAUW Fall Focus meeting in Lancaster, which will feature appearances by the candidates for the Senate race in Pennsylvania, Lynn Yeakel and incumbent Senator Arlen Spector. For further information on attending this program please contact Deborah Roney at 667-4479.

Other program topics for the year include an insight into the lives of women in Japan, some problems women face, a focus on education, and a visit by the new AAUW president, Susan Nenstiel, who will speak on AAUW--A Shared Vision.

This year will also be the third year of the mentoring program developed by Deborah Roney for Project 21st Century. This program which last year placed high school sophomores from Huntingdon Area High School and Juniata Valley High School as well as 4th and 5th grade HEP students from Alfarata into the workplace for a day has been a highly successful and award-winning program.

This can be a rewarding opportunity for Juniata College students who want to get involved in a project that will make a strong impact on high school students' career choices. The participation of the branch's AAUW members is critical in determining the success of the program but also highly rewarding to those who are involved.

In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexualorientation, national origin, or disability. Membership not by invitation. AAUW membership is open to all graduates who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university. For membership details, call Peggy Gustafson at 667-2594.

Go get a hammmer!

By Victoria Masotta

"Gotta get outta bed, get a hammer and a nail Learn how to use my hands, not just my head."

Indigo Girls

Habitat for Humanity has just begun its second year as a fully chartered club at Juniata. We began as a community service project initiated by a group of seniors four years ago. Interest in Habitat has steadily grown as students, faculty, and staff have participated in building the ties between College and Community in an effort to help those less fortunate help themselves.

our goal is challenging. We strive to eliminate poverty housingin Huntingdon County through service and education. True to our beliefs. JC Habitat for Humanity works side by side with the Huntingdon County Habitat for Humanity group headed by Stu Kurtz, the County Judge. Over the past year, we have helped two single parent families with small children escape dangerous living conditions by building two building two beautiful houses from top to bottom.

Along with construction, our group has accomplished goals in the area of fundraising and education.

A Nail Sale at Homecoming Weekend in an effort to raise money fo rour first house. Donations were over $150

Walk-a-Thon which raised $700 for the second house

Work Trip to Tennessee by 10 Habitat members over Spring Break. They assisted in building five houses.

We have also been featured on Channel 6 from Johnstown and interviewed for a weekly program on WKVR.

We have more goals for this coming year such as building another house, the continuation of the Walk-a-Thon as a yearly event and greater education about the crisis of poverty housing in Huntingdon County. You will be seeing articles on Habitat and what we're doing through out the year.

We encourage everyone to become involved in some service to the community in which we live. Our organization has members with various POE's who volunteer for a number of reasons. Some feel called

(Continued on Page 2)

Where is Everyone located?

By Rob Carson

If you find yourself wondering if you stepped into the "Twilight Zone" when you go upstairs in Ellis, don't worry, it's just what they call "administrative restructuring."

Gone from Ellis is Bill Huston, who can now be found in room 211 of Founder's (Randy Deike's former office). Mr. Huston will continue to oversee Programming and Conferences, but now he is in charge of Housing, Residential Life, Orientation, and Security.

Linda Price remains in Ellis, but her responsibilities have changed and grown. Linda has been appointed to the new position of Director of Housing and Conferences. In addition to many of the responsibilities that Ms. Price has had in the past, she is now in charge of room assignments and changes, key distribution, and housing policies.

Dawn Scialabba has moved from Founder's to Mr. Huston's former office. Ms. Scialabba will continue her duties in Residential Life and Orientation.

Audene Hawn has also moved to Ellis, where she will provide support services for Ms. Scialabba, Ms. Price, and newcomer Amy Moore.

Ms. Moore is a 1988 graduate of Juniata, who went on to get her master's degree at Penn State. Ms. MooreR"s new position is Director of Programming, placing her in charge of Center Board, the Information Desk, and Events planning.

The face behind J.C. programming

By Rob Carson

After four years, Amy Lane Moore has finally found her way home.

Amy is a graduate of Juniata and a native of Central Pennsylvania. When she fraduated in 1988 with a degree in Business Management, she was hired by PMA Insurance in Harrisburg, as a claims representative. After two years in that position, she married and decided to return to this area and settle down.

Shortly after returning, she enrolled in graduate studies at Penn State and received a master degree in education.

Ms. Moore said that when she was at Juniata she always knew that she would like to work in Student Services somewhere on a college or university campus. This past spring she heard about the position opening at Juniata. "It was just perfect," she said.

MS. Moore says that the overall physical appearance of the campus has improved since 1988: "The landscaping is really beautiful, and there have been many improvements to the residence halls."

She also noted that the campus programming has changed since she was a student. Programming has become more socially responsible, more developmental and more thoughtful since the early eighties. "The idea behind programming is to help students develop and to educate and serve the campus," she said.

The entertainers and lecturers that will be at Juniata this year were booked well in advance, so she hasn't yet had the opportunity to put her personal touch on the face of Juniata. When asked about the kinds of entertainers she will try to bring next year, Ms. Moore said she is seeking input from the students about what they want to see.

If you have any suggestions, bring them to Amy Moore's office — it's the big pink room behind the Information Desk.

Editorial

Welcome back to JC everyone! Good luck to all the freshmen as they begin to adjust to life here on campus. Seniors, one more year and we're headed for the "real" world!

We are ready for the year down here in the Juniatian office — our staff has almost doubled since last semester, so we hope to offer more coverage of campus news. We also hope to expand our horizons a bit by attracting new advertisers and covering events beyond campus and even beyond Huntingdon.

If our issues seem smaller, it's because we are going to try to offer more substance and less "fluff" (like all those graphics and comics). We are considering adding new features, such as a tv listing, a sports scoreboard, and a classified section. Any feedback concerning these ideas would be greatly appreciated. Anyone interested in working on these or other ideas is more than welcome.

Although our staff has grown, we always need writers and photographers. Stop down on Sundays or Mondays at 7pm and talk to one of the editors!

If you would like to put something in the paper, just type it up and slide it under the office door before Sunday at 7 p.m. If you have questions, complaints, or comments, please feel free to contact me at -9911 or Stephanie Hersperger at -3119.

Good luck and have a great year!

BCS

Go Get

(Con't from Page 1)

as Christians to perform service for their neighbors. Others enjoy a "study break" where they can pound nails, put up siding and paint. It doesn't matter if you don't have any specific skills or a lot of time. We need to put into practice what we learn here at Juniata. Community service should be a life-long committment. So get active and get involved!

On that note, JC Habitat is currently helping to complete the second house. Work included sanding then painting. The house is located 1/4 mile out on Cold Springs Road and we work every Saturday from 9-5. Persons interested can come out for half an hour or the whole day. For those interested in joining Habitat, our meetings will be Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Watch for announcements in the Juniatian and on posters in Ellis. Contact Victoria Masotta (-9485) or Carla Palmer (-7281) for information. Let's have a great year!

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represen,s the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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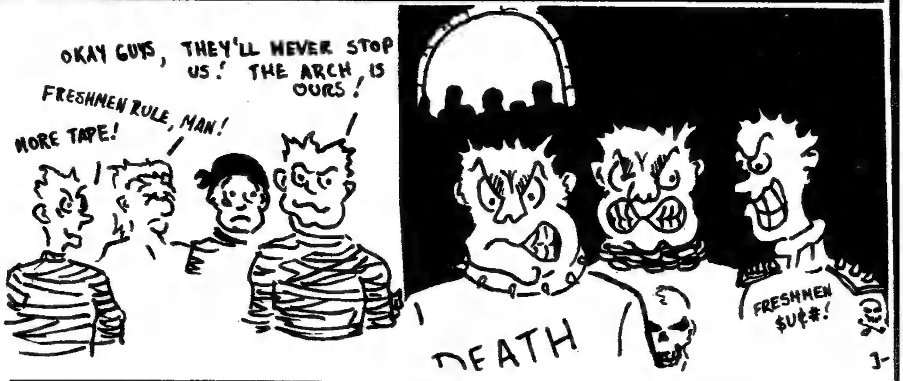

OKAY GUYS, THEY'LL NEVER STOP US! THE ARCH IS OURS!
FRESHMEN RULE, MAN!
MORE TAPE!
DEATH
FRESHMEN $U¢#!
J-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to request that your newspaper help in making the public aware of the urgent need for, and the shortage of organ donations.

I am a 48-year-old male, waiting for a heart transplant at the University of Michigan hospital. My 16-year-old daughter, Holly, has Cystic Fibrosis and is waiting for a lung transplant at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. To further burden our family, our youngest daughter also suffers from CF.

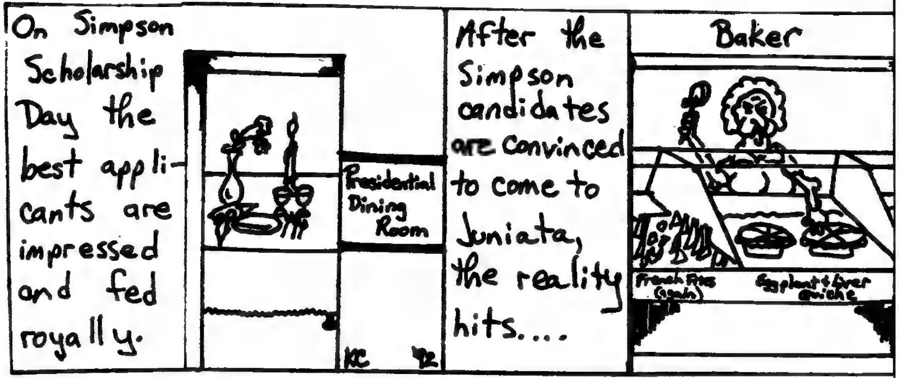
Tragically, most patients die before organs become available. The stress of knowing this, along with the illnesses, have taken their toll on our family, as well as other families going through similar experiences.

We are not looking for sympathy, but rather empathy in helping us fight for our lives. The public needs to realize that we can only do so much in this fight and that we require their unselfish assistance in helping us with organ donations. Knowing that donors and relatives of those who may be possible donors face many emotional decisions when considering donation, we in turn empathize with them. However, in the darkest of personal sorrows, what greater gift can be given than that of life? Knowing that their decision gave life to another person, hopefully will provide some comfort and consolation for their grief.

We trust that you will carry this message to your readers, "When one door closes another one opens." Please let them know that organ donation is the "open door" for their sakes and ours.

Sincerely,
Donald J. Klacking

If you would like further information, please contact myself, Donald Klacking at 313-582-2222 working hours. 313-363-0665 exclusively, Donald Klacking after 7:00 p.m.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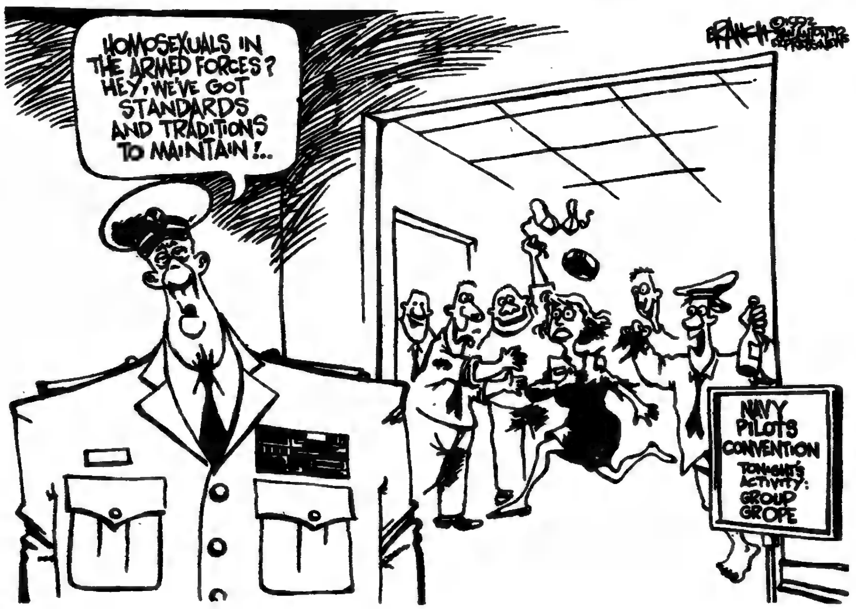
Presidential Dining Room
KC '92
After the Simpson candidates are convinced to come to Juniata, the reality hits....
Baker
French Fries (again)
Eggplant & Liver Quiche


HOMOSEXUALS IN THE ARMED FORCES? HEY, WE'VE GOT STANDARDS AND TRADITIONS TO MAINTAIN!..
BRANCH ©1992
NAVY PILOTS CONVENTION
TONIGHT'S ACTIVITY: GROUP GROPE

Along Humor Hollow

Welcome back to JC, students, faculty, administrators, and staff! How was your summer? I'm studying in Japan right now, so many of this semester's Humor Hollows have been pre-recorded for your reading pleasure.

That's right, I will not be spending this semester pondering the numerous idiosyncrasies of Juniata's campus. I will not stare at the map at the corner of 18th and Moore Sts. and wonder if it was originally intended to face the Admissions building. Or, if it wasn't, who figured out that putting it on that side of the brick wall would so conveniently fix the original installation problems? I personally had been thinking that rearranging the campus to look more like the map would solve the problem, but I suppose that would have meant a greater increase in tuition.

I won't have to look at Cloister and wonder why it was determined to renovate Sherwood and North before Cloister; especially when taking into account the condition and age of Cloister.

And I won't have to think about the irony in the fact that, although the many students who went abroad for this fall semester were not allowed to participate in room draw (as fall abroad students have been able to do in the past), Hess apartments were not scheduled to be used for student residency this year. Actually, I guess I do have to wonder about that since I don't have a room for when I return to JC for the spring semester.

I won't ever again find myself laying out on the warm parts of the path near the Tussey tennis courts in mid-November, wondering why they are so much warmer than the other paths on campus--while the TNT showers can get so cold.

Speaking of tennis courts, I'll never again have to puzzle over which are the new courts and which are the old ones. I remember my freshman year in band camp: The entire band is standing on North lawn and the drum major tells us to "face the new tennis courts." Half of the band turns to the left, half to the right. The third half, of course, is us freshmen, who simply turn around and around until the drum major reminds us which are "new" and which are "old."

I'll never again spend my free time practicing my hook shots on the hoopless backboards situated on the outdoor Ellis basketball courts. Actually, I think I'll miss that--it's a lot easier to act like you made the shot when there"s no hoop to tell you otherwise.

I won't experience the need to question having two main academic buildings, one referred to as "the science center" and the other as "et cetera."

I won't puzzle over the actual ingredients of my stir-fry casserole. I won't ask how students' brains work when their demand has produced a need to have more ice tea dispensers in the cafeteria than there are milk dispensers. I won't be wondering what the dining service is coming to when the students have given up on complaining about the hot dishes and only write comment cards regarding the cereal selection, the quality of the cream cheese, and the availability of peanut butter.

I won't have to save quarters or risk having to wear myunderwear twice before washing. I won't have to order pizza and then throw away the leftovers because they won't fit in my fridge. I won"t have to have my roommate sign a pet agreement before I move my rabbit into my residence hall room. (Face it--if my roommate has a problem with my pet, she'll just throw it out the window or down the trash chute while I'm at class.)

I won't have to listen to the students living in the renovated residence halls complaining more than the students living in the non-renovated ones.

As for the town of Huntingdon, I won't drive past Yoder's wondering "why fried chicken and donuts?"

I'll never once this semester drive the wrong way down a one-way street and see the people watching nonchalantly as the "confused Maryland female driver" once again proves her stupidity.

I'll not ponder the logic behind building the 24-hour Sheetz furthest from the college, or why it's taken OIP so long to move into their rumored new location near 17th and Moore Sts.

I'm sure gonna miss this place.

Killing Time

By Philip L. Bloch

Mark Twain once observed that the most outrageous and damaging lies are uttered without the benefit of a single word. These "lies of silent assertion", as he callled them, occur when people, through their silence, deny that some injustice exists which reasonable people should identify and redress. As an example, he cited the silence of most people on the issue of slavery before the Civil War.

The Huntingdon community has been engaged in a "lie of silent assertion" for a long time. It is the lie that there is nothing occurring at the state prison for which the community should express outrage. The purpose of this column in the Juniatian is to offer an alternative point of view. This year, some of the columns will again be written by Mumia Abu-Jamal. Other voices, inside and outside of prison, will also speak out in this column.

Recognizing the financial dependence of Huntingdon County on prison revenues, the silence of the community at large is explicable, if not condonable. In addition, most people don't give a damn because very few inmates are local boys. Ignorance of what has been going on inside the prisons is not a credible excuse. Long before I started writing about criminal assaults by guards against inmates, anyone who knew a guard in Huntingdon-SCI had probably heard a story about an inmate getting the crap beaten out of him by guards.

What I have difficulty reconciling is the presence of a "liberal arts" college, purportedly deicated to the pursuit of the truth, only a mile from the scene of these crimes. Instead of providing moral leadership for the community, Juniata College has abdicated its responsibility. The outreach to the inmates consists of the performance of one play a year and the playing of musical requests on the campus radio station.

If Juniata College is really committed to the proposition that different sub-cultures and races can live together and learn from each other, I suggest that no better opportunity exists than to reach out to the prison population of Huntingdon. The abuses that occur at Huntingdon-SCI only occur because the inmates are totally isolated from the community. With 40 percent of the black males in this country ending up in jail, it might be beneficial to get to know their perspective on life in the U.S.A. Or, we can continue our silence. Then, if present trends continue, you might be driving down a boulevard in a big city when you find yourself getting dragged from your car by an angry mob. As your head is being smashed in, you can ask yourself, "Gee, I wonder what this guy is so mad about?"

(Editor's note: The views expressed in this article are not necessarily the views of the Juniata College community.)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

A hearty welcome to all returning students, entering freshmen, transfers and PAR students (Program for Area Residents).

Kudos to Brad Haubert, student government president and to Dave Reingold, the 1992 Lindback Professor. Both spoke exceedingly well and both had an important message to all students as the 1992-93 academic year was officially opened at the annual convocation held on Aug. 24 in Oller Auditorium.

Their presentations, particularly Dr. Reingold's, reminded me of an article I wrote for Counselor's Corner back on Sept. 11, 1986. It is as timely today as it was then.

First Class or Tourist

A new year, a new academic calendar, a new president, a new beginning! It promises to be an exciting, challenging, and hopefully, a rewarding year for all of us!

A question, it seems to me, that surfaces as we begin or continue on our journey through college is simply, "Am I going first class or tourist?"

Dr. Bradley Dewey, academic vice-president at Franklin and Marshall College, discussed this question at a recent freshman convocation for parents and students. The issue is so germane to all college students that it seems quite appropriate to share his comments (and some of mine) with the Juniata community.

Going first-class certainly suggests taking advantage of all the resources and services available. It means seeking out the counsel and advice of faculty, advisors, and administrators on a timely and regular basis.

First-class means utilizing the Sports+Recreation Center, attending cultural events and participating in student government. The world of first-class extends beyond the self and on into the world of those around us.

By contrast, tourist-class suggests not taking full advantage of the overall and total experience available at Juniata. Rarely, if ever, finding time to talk to professors, non-involvement in campus events and residence hall activities, and doing just enough to get by seem to be characteristic of tourist-class students.

Dr. Dewey reminds us that, quite ironically, both first-class and tourist-class cost the same. It would seem that some are getting short-changed! The nice thing about it though is that we can change from tourist to first-class students at any time.

Health Profession Announcements

Health Profession Announcements for the Week of Sept. 7, 1992

1. All sophomore through senior students in the health or allied health professions who have changed their POE since last year should see Ms.Susan LaVere in the Biology Office as soon as possible so that we can update our student listings!
2. The next HOSA Meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in A 201. All health and allied health professions students are encouraged to Join! Dues are $10. Please bring them to the meeting.

3. All students who plan to enter professional school next fall should be applying NOW! Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if you are a junior considering an accelerated affiliation (3+2, 3+3, 3+4) or if you are a senior who needs help in the application process.

Read All The Sports In The Juniatian!

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The J.C. Shuffle

Hello!

Welcome back to Juniata. It seems that the summer of 1992 was a summer for changes, whether administrative, residential, or edible.

The Student Services office has been through a remarkable change. Randy Deike's resignation in the spring brought about the hiring of Bill Huston as his replacement. Dawn Scialabba and Audiene Hawn have moved to Ellis Hall in Bill's old office. They're sharing the office with Linda Price, who's been promoted to Director of Conferences. Behind the Information desk is our new Director of Programming, Amy Moore. In Dawn's old office in Founders is the new Assistant Dean of Students, Mary Taylor. Despite the hectic situation, everything has gone rather smoothly.

As you probably noticed Juniata has a new food service. As of the beginning of August, the college hired the Marriott Corporation as our new provider of food. Soon after, Gayle Thober was hired as the Director of Food Service They've done a tremendous job in improving meal quality in the short three weeks they've been here, compared to the three months normally associated with such a change. Gayle and her staff are more than happy to accept comments from the students.

Perhaps the most striking change was the refurbishment of North Hall. The contractors and Physical Plant have done a wonderful job in bringing North back to life.

Finally, Student Government has seen an almost entirely new student administration. Brad Haubert serves as President, Stacy Korich as Vice, Andrea Kochan as Secretary, Chuck Gojmerac as Treasurer, Eric Bolton as Ass't. Treasurer and Chris Gahagen as the first Ombudsman (press secretary and public relations). The Student Government office is in the basement of Ellis Hall by the bookstore, and representatives will be there as designated by office hours. the bulletin board will serve as a student information center. Finally, we intend to keep in touch with the student body through this column, the radio, and various other methods. If you have any questions or comments, there will soon be a suggestion box outside of our office, or you can drop me (Chris Gahagen) a note at P.O. Box 995.

Have a Great Year!

Christopher Gahagen, Ombudsman

Soccer

The 1992 Men's Soccer Team is in position to do something no othe soccer squad has done on College Hill. With 13 letter winners back and a roster dominated by 14 juniors, Juniata could reach the .500 mark for the first time in the 14-year history of the program.

"Actually, we were a bit disappointed we couldn't get to .500 last fall," says third-year head coach John Mumford. His squad went a school-record 6-9-1 overall a year ago. No other Juniata soccer team had won more than four games in a season.

Juniata opened the campaign against St. Mary's of Maryland at the Lycoming Tournament on Sept. 5-6. Juniata returned to Williamsport on Sept. 9 to face Lycoming in Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest play. The home opener at Langdon Field is Sept. 19 against MAC and NCAA Division II power Elizabethtown.

"We have a tough schedule with seven of our first 10 games on the road," adds Mumford. "We will also face many of our toughest opponents in September. Our defense will need to be up to the challenge right away."

Mumford will be assisted this fall by newcomer Roger Johnson, a Messiah graduate and soccer player. Former Juniata goalie Tim Phelps, a 1990 graduate, returns to help with the goal-keepers.

1992 Women's Volleyball Roster

Seniors:

Kim Hannig
Shelly Miller

Juniors:

Missy Glass
Cindy Molloy
Nicki Firestone
Danielle Bush
Jill Seelye

Sophomores:

Amy Wentworth
Heather Blough
Pam Yanora
Christy Orndorff
Alicia Strausbaugh
Kristi Kusch

Freshmen:

Joy Dougherty

Captains: Firestone and Miller

Make A Difference
Register
To Vote!

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIP, GRANTS, & LOANS

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, GRANTS AND SPECIAL STUDENT AID FUNDS GO UNUSED EVERY YEAR BECAUSE STUDENTS SIMPLY DON'T KNOW WHERE TO APPLY OR HOW TO GET THEIR SHARE.

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* *

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1992 FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

9 Lock Haven	**4 p.m. home**
11 Houghton	**12:30 p.m. away**
12 Houghton	**10 a.m. away**
13 Rochester	**11 a.m. away**
15 Lycoming	**3:30 away**
19 York	**11 a.m. home**
21 Wilson	**3 p.m. home**
23 Messiah	**3:30 p.m. home**
26 Johns Hopkins	**2 p.m. away**
29 Franklin & Marshall	**3:30 p.m. home**

OCTOBER

1 Shippensburg	**3:30 p.m. away**
3 Wilkes	**1 p.m. home**
7 Dickinson	**3:30 p.m. home**
13 Susquehanna	**3 p.m. away**
15 Gettysburg	**3 p.m. home**
17 Western Maryland	**1 p.m. away**
24 Alumni (exhibition)	**11 a.m. home**

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Volleyball

The fall should bring another season of milestones for the women's volleyball program.

The team is just one win away from their 550th victory. The next win at the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center will be number 200 on the home court.

A successful season could lead to a 12th straight Middle Atlantic Conference title and 12th consecutive NCAA Division III Tournament appearance. Juniata would then work for its eighth national semifinal berth in a row, and push for that elusive national championship.

When all is said and done, could 1992 be the year?

Four starters and 10 letter winners return from last year's 44-6 club that finished third in Division III. All-America middle hitter Larissa Weimer and All-MAC defensive specialist Gina Leis are gone, but sophomore Christy Orndorff, an All-America at outside hitter, is back.

Junior Nicki Firestone also returns outside while senior middle hitter Shelly Miller is ready at the net. Sophomore setter Heather Blough led the nation with 11.6 assists per game in 1991. The back row boasts experience in senior Kim Hannig and juniors Danielle Bush and Missy Glass.

Several preseason publications believe it may add up to national title number one. The veteran coach Larry Bock, however, enters his 16th campaign with much more caution.

"The preseason outlook from a national media perspective will place huge expectations on this team," Bock says, "however, we'll probably keep our goals fairly short-range in nature."

"In general, this team is still relatively young. They've been put in a fairly difficult position and will have to reach a high maturity level to succeed. We have to get better and over-acheive before we can start thinking about a national title."

Bock hopes the defensive and outside hitting strengths will carry his team through a brutal early-season schedule. Juniata opened the campaign at the IUP Invitational, and next week will travel to the Trinity National Invitational.

Visits to tournaments at RIT, Loyola and Gannon later in the season complement the annual Juniata Coca-Cola Classic, which features 21 teams on Oct. 2-3.

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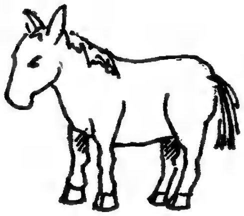


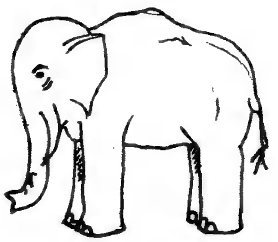
Look at page 2 for absentee voters' ballots.

Turn to page 3 to see what's new in student government in the new feature "Legislative Voice".

Is stress the spice of life or the kiss of death? Read "Counselor's Corner" on page 4 to find out.

Look to page 4 for helpful hints from Lia Meyer.

Read about medical care at prisons in "Killing Time" on page 4.



the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 2 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 September 17, 1992

LYNN MERRITT

Lynn Merritt is Outstanding Scholar

Minorities tied the majority in the national competition for places in the federal Health Care Financing Administration's Outstanding Scholar Intern Program.

Of the twelve finalists, in this the first such annual HCFA program, six came from the nation's two largest minority groups; three were Afro-American and three Hispanic.

Eight of the scholar interns are women.

"We at HCFA are especially pleased with the outcome of this initial selection of intern scholars," William Toby Jr., acting administrator of HCFA, said. "For we believe that diversity is essential if we are to better serve the health care needs of our changing population."

Through its Medicare and Medicaid programs, HCFA serves 66 million Americans, or more than one of every four people in the nation. This year, HCFA expenditures on their behalf are expected to reach $204 billion.

"Our 12 scholars heve met rigorous standards, not the least of which were attaining at least a 3.5 average for all of their undergraduate course work, or graduating in the top 10 percent of their classes," Toby added.

Starting salaries for their GS 7/9 entry-level positions range from $21,906 to $26,798.

Scholars form educational institutions across the country, including schools with high-minority enrollments, competed for the coveted year-long internships, which carry with them the promise of career-ladder positions in HCFA's Baltimore, MD, and Washington, D.C. headquarters.

HCFA's 1992 outstanding scholar interns are: Denise Bailey of Coppin State College, Samuel Brown of Townson State University, Louisa Buatti of the University of Michgan, Pauline Feldman of Townson State College, David Gardner of Ithaca College, Rosana Hernandez of Smith College, Elizabeth Horn of the University of Maryland, Lisa Fienman of Penn State University, Juan Lopez of Barry University, Lynn Merritt of Juniata College, Timothy Rowe of the University of Maryland, and Jessica Skintges of the University of Maryland.

Fala joins Juniata's faculty

By Rob Carson

If you ever had a problem getting people to understand just what you are trying to say, or you just can not understand why people do and say the things they do; Juniata just might have the answer. Ms. Grace Fala has been added to the Communications Department this fall to teach, and her forte is Interpersonal Communications.

Ms. Fala's academic career has been what The Beatle's would call "a Long and Winding Road."

She received her Associate's degree from Bucks County Community College, then Ms. Fala transferred to Immaculata College to study music but she also wanted to study Communications, so she was forced to transfer again. She wound up at West Chester University where she studied both music and communications. After she got her Bachelor's Degree, she stayed at West Chester and received her Master's Degree in Philosophy. She is now pursuing her Doctorate at Penn State.

Music plays a large part in Ms. Fala's life. She plays harmonica, guitar, and just about all other stringed instruments. But her major musical skill lies in writing and composing new pieces.

"Some people are very skilled with and instrument, but I'm much more creative and inventive, I can think of a song and write it down," she said.

Ms. Fala said that there is a great deal of communication involved in music. "There's a relationship that develops between musician, composer and ausience that is truly indescribable."

The small 'homey' atmosphere and the intimacy of Juniata College has made a great impression on Ms. Fala. She said that everyone seems

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Thomas Weko joins Juniata College faculty

By Bill Rys

As any new year begins change is guaranteed and the Political Science department welcomes a new professor, Thomas Weko.

Professor Weko became interested in politics at a young age and especially remembers the 1964 election between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater. Weko recieved his B.A. at P.S.U. and his Ph.D. form the University of Minnesota, most recently he taught at the University of Toledo. Juniata College attracted Weko for two reasons. Professionally, he feels a small, four-year liberal arts college is a nice working environment. Personally, both Weko and his wife's families reside in western Pennsylvania.

Outside the classroom Weko enjoys spending time with his family. His wife Bess is a 1979 graduate of Juniata with a degree in English Literature and Psychology. Bess also has a B.A. in Fine Arts and today she works as a sculptor. The Weko's have two children, Noah, age four and Ruth, who will be two years old this Christmas.

Being a political science professor, Weko expressed his opinion on this year's presidential election. Weko feels that Clinton will win with about 52 percent of the vote. He feels Bush has not gotten around the problem of saying "four more years." Bush has to say the last four years have not been great, but they could be worse, and outlined how the next four years will be better. Because Bush cannot get around this problem, Clinton will score a narrow victory.

JC boasts exchange program

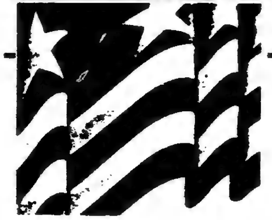
Juniata College boasts quite an impressive study abroad program, as most of you have probably heard. In conjunction with study abroad, Juniata also has some foreign students coming here. On this tiny campus of under 2,000, 20 students from five different countries can be found living and studying alongside more traditional Juniata undergrads. I met with this close-knit group comprised of Momoko Aoyama, Michael Bazley, Estelle Delecloy, Africa Herrera, Guido Kob, Tomoe Okino, Agathe Remoue, Helene Santin, Sachiko Shiota, and Maria Solano to find out what they think of college here versus college there.

How do these young men and women find a dot on the map like Juniata? For Michael Bazley of Cheltenham, England, the connection was the Brethren Church. Michael chose Juniata out of six or seven Brethren colleges because courses offered here best fitted his geography major. Sachiko Shiota of Japan says some of her friends spent a year at Juniata and told her how great it was.

After their arrival, most of the students' first impression was the small, compact campus. Colleges in other countries do not have dormitories and students live with their families or in flats where they own little or no furniture of their own. Guido Kob relates that in Germany he has two lives-one at school and one at home. "Here it is just one life," he says. The Sports+Rec. Center that we take for granted is very much appreciated by the international students. Helene Santin reports that one must fine recreation outside the college and pay for it. The group was also impressed with the food service. Their colleges do not offer so many choices, unlimited seconds, drinks beyond tea and coffee, or all the ice cream they can handle.

In regards to American students, the visitors all commented on how friendly everybody is here. In Germany or Japan people

(Continued on Page 3)



Legislative Voice

By Chris Gahagen

Thank you for the helpful comments on "The J.C. Shuffle" which appeared in last week's newspaper. We are running a feature which will be called "The Legislative Voice." I would appreciate any more comments you may have. Just drop a note to Chris Gahagen, Box 995.

Recently, Brad Haubert, Student Government President, and I attended a meeting with President Neff and Bill Houston regarding the mascot situation. You may have noticed the sign in the Sports Center reading, "Juniata College, home of the," as well as Tote being renamed the snack bar. These changes were made on the Administration's behalf to remove some derogatory symbols of the American Indian. The Board of Trustees, however, will take no official action on the mascot until the fall of 1993 at the earliest. In our meeting, Dr. Neff challenged the Student Government to promote student awareness. The following is a partial list of some steps we are pursuing:

*A possible GE course could be added to the curriculum (starting this fall, Dr. Stroman will be teaching a course on American Indians. He has already spent this past summer researching for the course, which included spending some time in an actual reservation).

*A possible monetary award for that student (or students) who has done the most to encourage, promote, and work towards cultural diversity.

*The student government would work with existing groups to bring in speakers, entertainers, and exhibits that would educate Juniata about the American Indian culture.

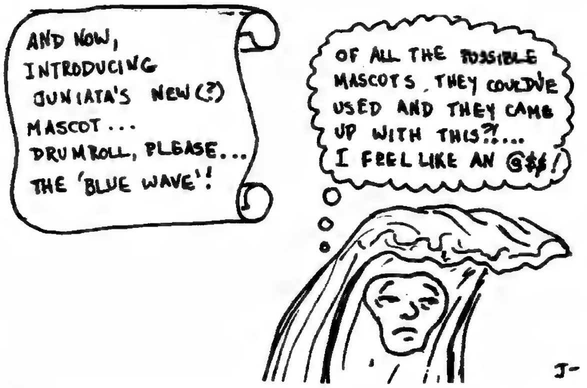
Without a doubt, the Student Government and Juniata College will promote cultural awareness no matter the Board's decision on the mascot.

Elsewhere in student government, our first meeting was held on Wed. Sept. 2, in North Hall. It looks to be a good year.

Some other concerns that have arisen are campus lighting, parking, and public phones in residence halls that allow free local calls.

Finally, the student government sponsors many of the organizations on campus with funding. While this funding is not enough to sustain a club for a year it gives them a backbone in which they can have increased activity and participation in a wide variety of events. I encourage everyone to be a part of some organization on campus. Not only will you get something out of the experience, but your help will make it better for everyone else.

Until Next Week!


AND NOW, INTRODUCING JUNIATA'S NEW (?) MASCOT... DRUMROLL, PLEASE... THE 'BLUE WAVE'!
OF ALL THE POSSIBLE MASCOTS, THEY COULD'VE USED AND THEY CAME UP WITH THIS?!... I FEEL LIKE AN @$$!
J-

Fala

(Con't from Page 1)

to know each other, and the students in her classes have been courteous, caring and eager to learn.

Ms. Fala feels that she would like to stay around at Juniata for a long time, but whether she is here one year or 20 years she wants her students to remember one thing.

"I want the students that came in and out of my classroom to remember the importance of love in their everyday lives. If they can experience love through the process of interaction, and they can become more responsible for how interaction involves love and sharing; then I would truly be happy."

JC boasts

(Con't from Page 1)

just do not say "hi" to strangers passing by. Their professors are not as approachable as ours are, and they felt honored by the invitation to President Neff's picnic and the attention he gave them.

Academically, colleges abroad are radically different from American institutions. Most students have no homework assignments, don't need to buy books, and take notes from the professor rather than reading. This may sound great until one finds out about the cummulative exam covering three semesters (as in Germany) or spending forty hours a week in class (as in France). The French women were surprised to find adults over college age in some of their classes; France sets a limit on the age of college attendants. New also was the fact that the library remains open until midnight. The freedom American students have is unknown in Europe. Agathe Remoue, a chemistry major, remarked that labs are left open for students to work in and that she was not constantly watched. "In France we are regarded as children," she stated.

A few universal truths all Juniata students would agree with cropped up. "The books are too expensive!" they all declared. And too heavy. Too much homework and too much reading. The classrooms are colder than winter in Siberia. It's a small world after all...

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EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are tomorrows leaders. We are training to fill roles in our society that will ultimately be governed by policy. Our voice in the creation of this policy greatly hinges on who we choose to be our orchestrators in government.

Studies show that the college population is greatly underrepresented in the voting population. Awareness and conscious effort on our part is necessary if this sad statistical evidence is to change.

Several factors seem to influence whether people in our campus community register and then also follow through and vote:

Our survey suggests that many on campus who are registered, are registered elsewhere and must vote by absentee ballot. We can inform you how to obtain these ballots, and assist you in filling them out, or, we can give you direction on how to vote right here in Huntingdon county. We are offering opportunities for "all," to register and vote. Full time students can register in Huntingdon. So, if you don't have your absentee ballot from your home county its not to late, you can still vote here.

Other sentiments that were expressed in the survey were that our choices of leaders were slim (the worst of two evils) or that it "Doesn't change anything," "It does not matter." Well sometimes it does seem this way, but currently voting is the vehicle of change offered to the American Poeple to control their destinies and the policies that will shape their lives.

We are here at Juniata College to learn and create fresh ideas and to take part in the system. If we are not reflected in our system then we become harnessed by it. We study sciences, methodologies, and explanations of the facts of life. We strive towards order by making associations and groups. We build hierarchies while watching and evaluating each others performances. A desire has been expressed to discover leadership that sparks confidence and promise in our hearts. One mean of discovering this leadership is by being empowered with a vote. Use that power. Register and vote.

Project For Increasing Voter Initiative

Sociology 322, Professor Bob Reilly

Editorial

"FRESHMEN SUCK, FRESHMEN SUCK" could be heard from Cloister on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at about 7:00 p.m. Why was this being echoed on this night? It's a Juniata tradition, called "Storming of the Arch." I had put up signs requesting that people contact me about why they stormed or defended the arch. Well, nobody got in contact with me in time so I have to form my own opinion on why these people did what they did.

As all the freshmen entered Juniata College, a new beginning occurred. Most of us have just graduated from High School being the "big" men and women on campus. Some of us may have been class president, or president of a club. You were voted by your peers to this great position. You knew everybody; you had established friendships. We come here, and most of us know very few people. For some, it's a long way from home, while for others it a short hop. We all came here for one reason: to break our High School ties.

Here comes into play the storming of the arch. The defenders are problems that we face in life, the observers are everyday people who are cheering on those problems in life, and the freshmen storming are people facing those problems. By running up and trying to get by the upperclassmen, we are tackling those problems. The administration plays a role too. They are the people in life who know that something bad is occurring, but don't really do anything about it. No, they just let it go, until someone gets hurt, then they are the first to point at the wrongdoers. The people involved know that it is all just fun and games, but the injuries remind us that wounds from problems may take time to heal. I mentioned breaking ties with High School--if you just watched the storming, you became a part of the campus community. It created a new bond between freshmen and Juniata College.

My intent is not to ruin traditions or put down anyone, but rather, to shed a new light on events here at Juniata. Oh yeah, welcome to Juniata everyone. I hope that you will enjoy your stay. I know that I will.

Jonathan Bell

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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Candidates counter on taxes

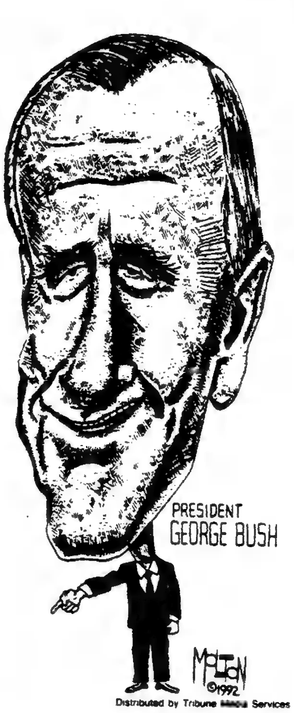
By Bill Rys

A common line during the presidential election is that "the public votes with their pocket." During this time of economic decline, voters are worried about the tax proposals of each candidate.

Four years ago President George Bush stated, "Read my lips, no new taxes." He raised taxes, but will he do it again? According to President Bush, he raised taxes because of pressure from a democratic Congress. Bush admits his mistake and points to Govenor Bill Clinton's many tax increases in Arkansas.

This year Bush is proposing an across-the-board tax cut. Included in this package would be a reduction in capital gains and incentives for first-time home buyers. Bush claims if this package would have been passed earlier 500,000 more Americans would have jobs.

Clinton counters Bush's plan by claiming that the middle class loses. Clinton's plan would raise taxes on only the richest two percent of Americans or those making more than $200,000. Clinton states that the middle class benefits with job creation, health care, and improved schools.



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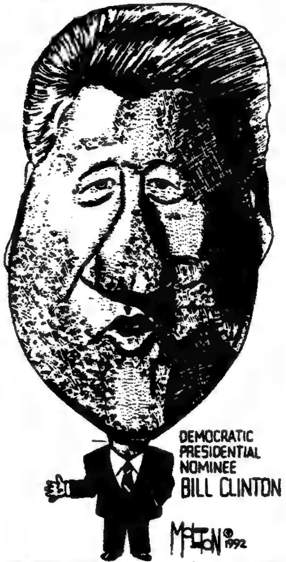

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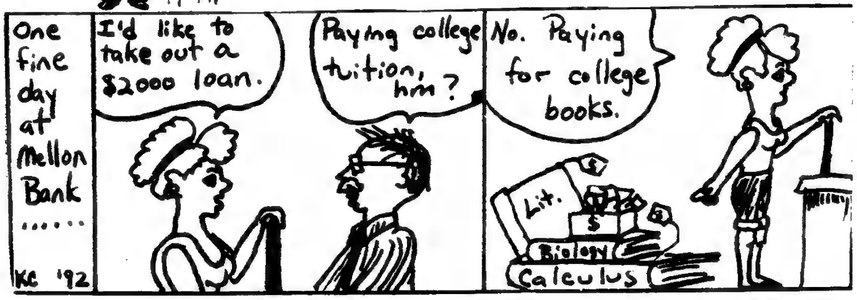
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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Stress is the spice of life or the kiss of death." This statement was made some years ago by stress expert and pioneer in the study of stress management, Dr. Hans Selye.

Psychologists tell us that the college years, particularly the first year, can be as stressful a period for many as any period we will ever experience. As college students, the stressful situations or stressors that you will have to come to grips with include preparing for and taking exams, giving oral presentations (the #1 anxiety producing or fearful situation for most people is speaking before an audience), dealing with roommates and other friends, meeting the demands and expectations placed upon us in a new and challenging environment, and learning to be more independent and autonomous individuals to name just a few. All of these and many more have the potential to be stressful if we allow it to happen.

What can we do to keep from falling victims to stress? Put another way, how can we learn to have stress work for us and be positive (eustress) and not work against us and be harmful (distress)?

What follows are a number of tension relievers or ways to handle potential stressors in our environment. They are taken from a publication titled, "How to Study in College" authored by Walter Paul, a Cornell University researcher in the area of study skills development.

Talk it out. We all need someone to talk to! If something is bothering you, talk to someone and get it out in the open. It may be difficult, risky and even painful, but in the long run, it will be worth it. Don't be concerned that what is begging you may seem stupid or unimportant. If it is causing you to worry, than it is important to talk about. Remember, the single most effective intervention strategy for handling stress is to talk about what it is that is bothering you.

Escape for awhile. Get away from the situation/environment that is seemingly contributing to your anxiety. This is not to suggest that you can run away and hide from your problems but an escape afternoon, evening or weekend can do a great deal toward providing you with a different perspective. You may be able to return with a new and refreshed attitude and vigor that wasn't there before.

Schedule time for recreation. Counselor's Corner has argued long and hard that students should include exercise as part of their daily routine. Exercise is a mood elevator and a control mechanism. There is no question that regular exercise contributes to an increased sense of well being, makes us feel better about ourselves and encourages a positive outlook.

We'll talk more about ways to reduce the bad stress in our lives in the weeks ahead. Strategies such as getting meaningfully involved in campus life, using the available campus resources, dealing effectively with anger, and learning to believe in yourself are just a few that we will discuss in future Counselor's Corner articles.

Be good to yourself and others, be positive and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Health Profession Announcements

There will be an open meeting in room B200 in the Science Center on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 2:00 p.m. for all students currently applying to veterinary school, optometry school, and all allied health professions programs.

Dr. Strunk, an osteopathic physician specializing in cardiology, will be giving a presentation on his profession in A201 Monday, Septmeber 21 at 7 p.m. This event is sponsored by HOSA and open to the campus.

On Sept. 23, Mr. Brad Bierbrauer form the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine will be visiting campus. All interested students are invited to join him in the Blue Room of Ellis Hall for an informal dinner talk from 6-8 p.m.

Read The
Juniatian
Each Week

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

There are few who passed through B-Block, in the RHU (Restricted Housing Unit), who did not know Norman. An African-American of dark complexion, of about 52 years, he possessed an impressive, well-muscled physique that would look at home on a young man of less than half his age.

His hair, a white close-knit cap, was one of the only features that portrayed his age. That, and his eyes, dark, multi-colored pools, revealed Norman passed over 50 winters, and had seen much.

He walked slowly, with an inmate dignity, and his accent betrayed origins from points south of his Philadelphia and New York homes.

For over seven years, Norm lived on B-Block, usually as punishment for refusing to "double-up" in population. At his age, he reasoned, he couldn't abide another man living in such close proximity in a cell some 54 odd square feet, for 10 to 16 hours a day. Therefore, he stayed locked-in on B-Block, for 22, and most times, 24 hours a day, in disciplinary, and then administrative custody.

He would go to the small, communal shower, and at every opportunity, would stop at the Sgt.'s desk for Gelusil, an antacid, to ease his ever-present stomach distress. He did this for months.

One day, he called down to my cell, and asked me to call down to the Sgt.'s desk, because of a stabbing pain in his gut. I was surprised because he was close enough to do it himself, but sounded as if in a great deal of pain.

I yelled, "Nurse up! Doctor up! Man in 310 cell gotta medical emergency!" A few other men took up the call.

After repeated such calls, a nurse came, perhaps 45 minutes later, and recommended Tylenol to ease the pain.

"Sh-t, man! That ain't workin'! This sh-t is killin' me!" barked Norm, but it had to do.

For days he complained, but it took days before he was taken to an area hospital, and when he returned, he told us, "They say they can't find nothing." He continued and continued to complain, until another hospital appointment was made. When he returned he was lodged in the prison infirmary unit, and the word came out that it wasn't his stomach, but an organ behind it, that was bothering him.

Cancer of the pancreas — "Michael Landon's disease."

On Tuesday, July 21, 1992, Norman Whaley died in a hospital near Rockview Prison in Centre County. From diagnosis to death took less than a month.

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Now that the dust has settled, drop-add has been taken care of, you're secured for the semester, take a minute to turn your thoughts to "wellness" so you can enjoy life to the fullest.

Wellness is more than just not being sick — it's a positive state of health. It is taking responsibility for your own health by practicing good health habits and giving up harmful ones. The body must be fit so it's able to resist disease and overcome injury and a positive attitude helps combat stress and tension.

When you are well, you have more energy and endurance, spend less time feeling tired or ill, you sleep better and feel calmer and more confident, you have more vigor and enthusiasm.

Your lifestyle is the key to wellness. Ask yourself, "Do I eat right, get enough exercise, am I under too much stress, do I abuse alcohol or tobacco?" Think about it. Only you can make the decisions to be in control.

1. Eat sensible amounts of nutritious foods.
2. Get enough exercise - at least 30 minutes of cardiovascular exercise 3 or 4 times a week.
3. Get 7 to 8 hours of sleep each night.
4. Manage your stress - be realistic, plan your work, learn to relax, limit changes, talk it over, seek advice,
5. Don't smoke, limit alcohol use.
6. Be positive - an optimistic outlook can be the first step to lasting wellness.

Take advantage of the wellness programs promoted on campus by the SHAC and your Health Center. Learn how to be healthy by being informed.

Along Humor Hollow

All of my life I have been reading articles such as "Hints from Heloise" which give cute little hints to help around the house. Well, although this is supposed to be a humor column, I've begun to doubt my wit, so this week I'll make this a "Hints from Lia" column. Here are my hints:

If you ever get gum in your hair, sit in a freezer for approximately 12 hours. By then the gum should be cold enough to simply break into pieces and remove.

If you are ever fishing in crocodile-infested waters, happen to fall overboard, forget how to swim, and get clamped in the jaws of a hungry crocodile, don't panic. Simply crack your knuckles. The crocodile, thinking he has snapped your bones, will let go to get a better grip. Then you can climb back into the boat and complete an enjoyable afternoon of fishing.

If your car ever stalls on railroad tracks and the train is within 10 feet and you still cannot get the car started, get out of the car and run AWAY from the tracks.

If you have to do laundry and only have 50 cents, don not borrow money from a person with a business POE--he or she will probably charge interest.

If you are a political science POE and you borrow money, be sure to pay it back--if you don't, it will probably come back and haunt you when you run for president.

Skunks make smelly roadkill.

Don't eat spaghetti, onions, chili, or your nails on a first date.

Don't accept a date if the person offers to take you to Baker and "pick up the tab." It may be a sign of a cheapskate.

Don't ask a person on a date to Baker--he or she may think that you're a cheapskate.

Never eat shredded wheat. I don't know why, but my elementary school geography teacher told me that.

Don't use your high beams in the fog or at the top of a hill. However, even though you can see better without them, do keep your headlights turned on when driving in the fog.

I hope these hints will be as helpful to you as they have been for me.

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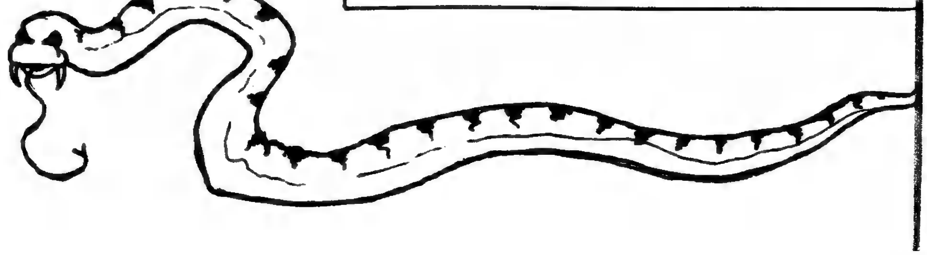


News

The Altoona Symphony welcomes Henry Mancini.

Congratulations to the recipients of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award and Lucy M. Calhoun Award.

Features

Bowling Along Humor Hollow with Lia's tricky nine pin on page 5.

Great grades, less boozing. See Counselor's Corner on page 5.

Ever wonder about residence hall damage charges? Read Legislative Voice on page 4.

Headache Remedies on page 4.

Social

SUPPORT THE SOPHOMORE! Come to our dance Sept. 26 at South's Rebel Den! 10 p.m.-2 a.m. $2.00 Admission Charge.

J.C. Fall Theatre production reflects diverse and seasoned cast. See page 7.

Chick Corea Trio to perform during Parents' Weekend. Look to page 7 for more information.

Entertainment

Reviews of Michael Gibbon's art exhibit and Mask Theater on page 6.

Also on page 6 — Habitat for Humanity Announcement.

Sports

Hopeful new field hockey coach. See page 8.

Soccer opens season by winning tournament. For details see page 8.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 3 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 September 24, 1992

Pictured left to right: Barbara M. Rowe, director of personnel services and recipient of the Lucy M. Calhoun Award for Distinguished Administrative Performance; Dr. Robert W. Neff, President; and Heather A. Bumbarger, personnel services secretary and recipient of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award.

Staff given Distinguished Administrative Performance awards

Juniata College recently announced the names of the recipients of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award and the Lucy M. Calhoun Award for Distinguished Administrative Performance at its annual staff dinner held Aug. 28. The 1992 winner of the Groninger Smith Award is Heather Bumbarger, personnel services secretary, while the first Lucy Calhoun award went to Barbara Rowe, director of personnel services.

The supporting staff award, now in its fourth year, was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from Juniata in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents. The award is presented to a member or members of the Juniata staff who exhibit a professional, productive, and cheerful disposition, in their work at the college.

Heather Bumbarger has served as secretary to personnel services since 1985. Prior to joining the staff at Juniata, she was employed by the law offices of Mullen, Casanave, Casanave, Carpenter & Milliron.

A resident of Alexandria, Mrs. Bumbarger with her husband Richard and two children.

Through an endowment provided By Mr. Ted J. Long, the Lucy M. Calhoun Award is presented annually to an individual who has completed three or more years of continuous service to Juniata College as an administrative employee. Nominees are considered for their outstanding performance on the job, cooperation with other departments, personal involvement in the campus community, and visible commitment to the values and mission of the college.

The first recipient of the Lucy M. Calhoun Award, Barbara Rowe, first joined the Juniata staff in 1951 as secretary to the Dean of the college, a post she held for six years. She spent two years as a part-time secretary in the admissions office and in 1959 was named assistant director of development. She was promoted to director of operations in the development office in 1973 before being appointed director of ,personnel services in 1977.

Mrs. Rowe is a member of the Beech Run Church of the Brethren, where she has served as a teacher, organist, and former board member. She is currently a member of the Huntingdon County United Way Board, where she serves a chair of the personnel and property committee.

Barbara Rowe lives in Mapleton Depot with her husband Russell.

Students nationwide discuss political issues and "family values"

(CPS)By John Williams

The economy and the state of higher education are important to college and university students, but "family values" is another hot-button issue in the presidential campaign that has provoked heated discussion on campuses.

Although widely used, the phrase is not easily defined, especially in the context of what family values mean for college students.

"There are a lot of issues within that term that affect students' lives," said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association.

"Many are returning students trying to support their families by finishing their education. You will find single mothers and single fathers returning to school. They must have access to bettering themselves and their families as tuition goes up, child care is cut and programs are reduced."

Neither political party has succinctly been able to explain what is meant by family values in a time where single-parent households, single and divorced people, and gay and lesbian parents and other groups challenge the concept of what defines a traditional American family.

"Young people identify with embracing family values. I define family values as a lot of issues raised in the country about the breakdown of the American family," said Tony Zagotta, president of College Republicans. "The Republican view is to strengthen the family and show concern for the family. Young people are looking for stability. They may not want family life at 18, but they do want something for the future."

Jamie Harmon, president of College Democrats, said the term is "hard to define," but settled on calling it "traditional morality that young people think is important. Especially for young people, family values is the economy. It's hard to have family values when you don't have a home."

If there was a defining moment in this nebulous battle over values, it was perhaps when Vice President Dan Quayle assailed the plot of the TV show "Murphy Brown." Brown, a successful television personality, is single, gets pregnant and decides to keep the child when the father leaves town. Quayle said the show made a mockery of the father's role in the family.

"The media and Hollywood portrayed it as an attack on single mothers. The whole thing is that the media exaggerated by saying the vice president attacked single mothers. He was saying it was wrong to demean the role of fatherhood," Zagotta said. "I think what the vice president did was a good thing. If he encouraged people to take a second look at family life and getting to the root of defining the country, it will lead to a better country."

Harmon said Democratic presidential candidate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, and his running mate, U.S. Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, believe their party upholds the belief that a family "is something inclusive, not exclusive. It means loving your family no matter what."

Henry Mancini to conduct Altoona Symphony in October

The opening concert of the Altoona Symphony Orchestra is only a few weeks away!

Saturday, Oct. 3, the Altoona Symphony Orchestra will play host to Mr. Henry Mancini, internationally known composer, conductor, and arranger, at 8 p.m. in the newly renovated Roosevelt Junior High Auditorium. Mr. Mancini will conduct some of his most popular pieces from both television and movie themes including: "The Pink Panther Theme," "Moon River" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Meggie's Theme" from "The Thorn Birds," the themes from "Hotel," "Newhart," and "Remington Steele" as well as a group of songs by Duke Ellington, and a Rock-n-Roll sing-along.

Mancini is a much-in-demand concert performer, conducting over 50 engagements per year. Among the symphony orchestra he has conducted are the London Symphony Orchestra, the Israel Philharmonic, the Boston Pops, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mancini was born in Cleveland and later moved to Aliquippa, where he was introduced to music and the flute by his father. At age 12, he took up piano and within a few years became interested in arranging. A need for instruction and guidance led the budding musician to study with Max Adkins, conductor and arranger of the house orchestra at the Stanley Theater in Pittsburgh.

After graduation from Aliquippa High School, Mancini enrolled in the Julliard School of Music in New York and later received his service draft call for overseas duty in the Air Force. While in the military, Mancini continued his studies with composers such as Ernst Krenck, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Dr. Alfred Sendrey.

In 1952, Mancini joined the Universal-International Studios music department and later worked as an independent composer-arranger. Soon after, he scored the television series "Peter Gunn" for producer-director Blake Edwards, the genesis of an

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorial

You have most likely picked up this paper on your way to or from Baker. I, however, may not be eating this week.

On Monday, I received a call from my parents informing me that the Juniata had sent me a letter (at my home address). They asked if they should open it. At first, I said no, just send it ahead to me here at school. Then I changed my mind and told them, go ahead, open it. I'm glad I did, because it was a letter from the accounting office informing me that if they did not receive the balance of my bill by Wednesday, Sept. 23, I would not be allowed to eat at Baker. The letter was dated Sept. 8, but my parents did not receive it until last week.

The irony of the situation is that the accounting office knows that the money is on the way. My parents and I were "negotiating" with the financial aid office until well into July, and therefore did not apply for our loans until later than the suggested deadline. I went to the accounting office, and they told me that they have record of our loan being processed by PHEAA and our bank. Why, then, am I being punished for something over which I have no control, i.e. PHEAA notifying our bank to send the check and the timing of our applications?

Now, I must clarify one point: the accounting office did assure me that I may be able to eat if I take out a short term loan with them until my loan check comes, but I will be charged interest on the loan (isn't my family already paying interest on our other loan — the one we have and are simply waiting for the bank to issue?).

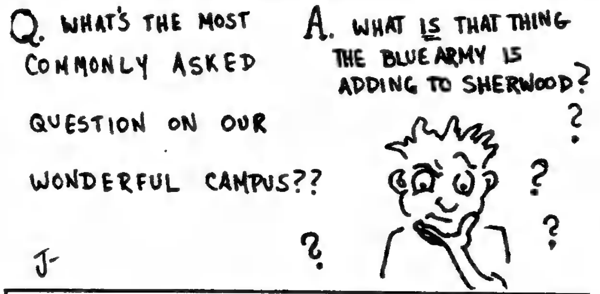
Is this policy ethical? It seems not. If I don't have the money to pay the bill immediately, do I have the money to eat out every day? Yes, I may attend class. Yes, I may live in the dorm. And yes, I may use the Sports & Rec. Center, the facilities in Ellis and participate in student organizations, but I may not eat. I will be more than happy to refrain from running the newspaper or going to aerobics or walking on the track or getting in free to athletic events or getting discounts for college-sponsored activites. Who's to say that this money is "food service money" rather than "student activity money?"

There must be a better way for the college to collect their money. I hope this policy is reviewed and a change is made.

BCS

CORRECTION:

In last week's issue, we left out two by-lines. The front page article entitled, "JC Boasts Exchange Program" was written by Kim Cinko. Our weekly feature, "Along Humor Hollow" is written by Lia Meyer. We would also like to apologize to Kim Cinko for repeatedly forgetting to add her name to the staff box. Sorry Kim!


Q. WHAT'S THE MOST COMMONLY ASKED QUESTION ON OUR WONDERFUL CAMPUS??
A. WHAT IS THAT THING THE BLUE ARMY IS ADDING TO SHERWOOD?
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?
J-

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represen,s the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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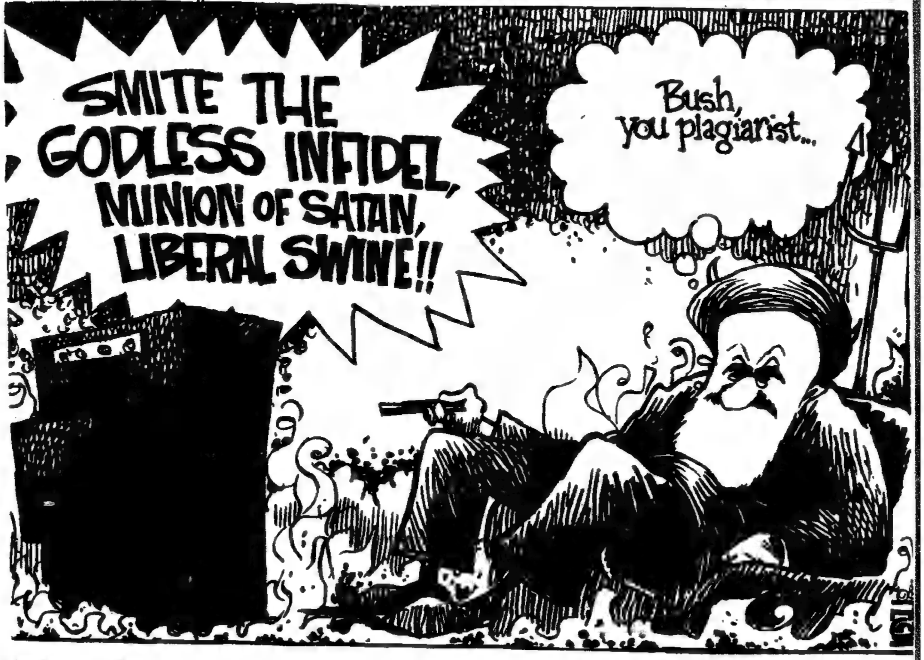

SMITE THE GODLESS INFIDEL, MINION OF SATAN, LIBERAL SWINE!!
Bush, you plagiarist...

Defense spending is a big issue for the candidiates

By Bill Rys

With the end of the Cold War an important issue in this year's Presidential Election, is defense spending. Both Governor Clinton's and President Bush's policy are similar.

Both Clinton and Bush would continue to modernize the military forces with new submarines and fighter-planes. Clinton claims he would cut the military budget by $60 billion. Clinton's only specifcs are in a cut of the Star Wars Program and Anti-Missle weapons. Bush claims these cuts would jeopardize natinal security and the domestic economy with a cut in one million defense jobs.

Clinton and Bush differ most in their means of deploying troops. Clinton would call for a "Threat-Based" deployment. This would limit the number of troops in Europe and move troops to U.S. bases for rapid deployment. Bush believes the world is in transition.

Clinton is trying to shake the democrat image of a pacifist campaign. He wants to surround himself with defensive officials, like Senator Sam Nunn. Bush still does not believe that Clinton can make an effective Commander-In-Chief.

Letters to the Editor

On Friday night I went to the Faustwork Mask Theater's "The Mask Man and The Mask Messengers." I was disappointed in the number of college students there, that is not the purpose of this editorial. Instead I would like to focus on masks. Billy Joel's song hits the nail on the head in the beginning of his song "The Stranger." He says that some of our faces are silk, steel, satin, or some are leather. He goes on to say that we love to try them on. Mr. Joel does not use the word mask, but faces. A mask is simply a face that does change. Another point that I would like to make is that we just do not try these faces, but wear them all the time. The face on that mask may not change, but the personality of that person does change. Brenda, the newspaper editor, along with another person demonstrated this. As they put on their masks, suddenly a transformation took place. Two new people appeared. These people appeared with the aid on the mask. This was also demonstrated by one of the performers, he often blamed the mask for causing him to leap out into the audience. This is all very nice, it explains about masks and how they influence us. The point that I am getting to is this: take off your mask. Ignore Mr. Joel's advice and let the world see that "stranger" that is inside you. The stranger is your true self. Somebody should like you for that person not the masked man.

Jonathan Bell

Rolling Stone Magazine endorses presidential candidate Clinton

(CPS) For the first time in 20 years, Rolling Stone Magazine has endorsed a presidential candidate.

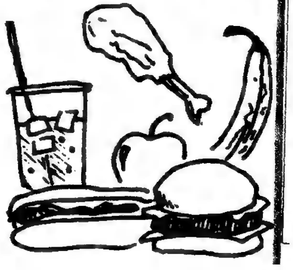
A portrait of Bill Clinton posed against a blue sky appears on the cover of the Sept. 17 "college special" issue. Inside, and editorial by the magazine's editor and founder Jann Wenner endorses the Clinton-Gore ticket.

"I plan to vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore with feelings of great hope and excitement. It is time to end the greed and the cruelty of the Reagan era, to rid ourselves of the paralysis and meanness of George Bush and to obliterate the prospect of Dan Quayle as president," he writes.

The biweekly magazine, a favorite among the 18-34 age group, touts a paid circulation of 1.2 million copies per issue and features slick photos and stories on everything from rock 'n' roll to date rape to profiles of glitzy movie stars.

In addition to Wenner's editorial, the magazine features an interview with Clinton at Doe's Eat Place in Little Rock, Ark., by veteran political writers Hunter S. Thompson, William Greider, P.J. Rourke and Wenner.

The last presidential candidate to be endorsed by Rolling Stone was George McGovern in 1972.



Dan Feruck recognized for sales

Dan Feruck, Regional Director, of College Prospects of America was recently appointed to the organization's newly formed President's Club. The presentation was made during the company's annual meeting held July 23-25 in Columbus, Ohio. The College Prospect's President's Club was formed to recognize the outstanding efforts of directors who have excelled in sales and performance for their area.

Feruck has recently been selected as CPOA's National Sales Coordinator. He comes from a franchise based in Montgomeryville, where he resides with his wife, Susan. He is a 1980 graduate of Juniata College and previously worked six and a half years in sales management for the Campbell Soup Company. With the promotion, Feruck and his wife will be relocating to the Ohio area.

College Prospects of America, based in Logan, Ohio, is a national recruiting service providing detailed profiles of promising student-athletes to more than 1,600 colleges nationwide. The company has representatives in 47 states and 3 foreign countries.

Meet Penna. Prison Society Next Week

Meet the Pennsylvania Prison Society between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the County Library, 4th and Penn Streets, on Monday Sept. 28, drop in for an informative, informal conversation with members of the local branch of the PPS. Questions? What is the PPS? What do you do? Is it safe to visit a stranger who is a prisoner? What is it like to have a family member who is in prison? Why should I be concerned? (Mathew 25:36)

Contact Jane Crosby, Co-convener, Hunt. Co. PPS, at 643-0777 for more information.

Amy Marnecheck receives doctorate

Amy Marie Marnecheck of Altoona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marnecheck of Altoona, was recently awarded the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree during the 75th Commencement of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia.

Dr. Marnecheck is a 1988 graduate of Juniata College with a bachelor's degree in biology.

The Pennsylvania College of Optometry, founded in 1919, was the first independent optometric college in the nation to grant a legislature-approved Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree.

Today, 600 students are enrolled in the four-year optometric curriculum and Master of Science degree programs in Vision Rehabilitation and Education. In addition, the college is affiliated with Hahnemann University in joint programs in education, research and patient care.

One of 17 accredited optometric schools in the nation, the Pennsylvania College of Optometry has produced 90 percent of the practicing optometrists in Pennsylvania and 20 percent of those nationwide.

Register To Vote At Ellis

Important Dates To Remember. Brought to you by "Students for Voter Participation."

Sept. 23, 24, 29, 30 and Oct 1. Students for Voter Participation (SVP) will be hosting a registration drive in the reception area of Ellis Hall.

Oct. 20 is the deadline for mailing your REQUEST for an absentee ballot.

Oct. 29 is the deadline for having your COMPLETED ballot RECEIVED by your hometown courthouse.

Nov. 2 SVP will have a poll operating out of Ellis Hall reception area for your convenience.

Please exercise your citizen rights. Register, and follow through by casting your vote.

Museum chronicles Juniata's 116 years

Juniata College Museum Open to Visitors

By David A. Gildea

The Juniata College Museum will open its doors on a regular basis this fall for visitors interested in seeing a bit of the history of Juniata College and the community of Huntingdon.

The museum, located on the top floor of the Carnegie Building, will be open every Monday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., according to Harold B. Brumbaugh, curator of the museum for the past 27 years. The Carnegie Building, located on the corner of Moore and 17th St., is also the location of Shoemaker Galleries. Museum visitors are encouraged to use the Moore St. entrance to the building.

While the majority of items inthe collection are related to the historyof the college, visitors can also see several items of historical significance to Huntingdon. Among the most important is a fragment from the second Standing Stone of Huntingdon, the only piece of the monument known to exist.

In addition the museum is home to the first safe used in Huntingdon's first bank, and the anvil upon which type was made for printing the first German Bibles in America.

Items that hold special significance in Juniata's history are the bust, attributed to the legendary illustrator Howard Pyle, of former faculty member David Emmert. The museum also contains several original paintings by Emmert.

The museum contains tools, historical photographs, memorabilia from Juniata's most successful athletic teams and books and magazines that chronicle Juniata's 116 year history.

For those individuals or groups who may wish to visit the museum at times other than those cited, special appointments may be made by calling Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh at 643-4310, ext. 441.

Read The Juniatian!

Henry

(Con't from Page 1)

on- going relationship which has lasted over thirty years and produces twenty-six films.

Oct. 3 marks Mancini's first performance in Altoona with the Altoona Symphony. General Manager for the ASO, Jan Wilson, commented: "We are very pleased with our subscription drive this year with Henry Mancini as the headliner. The Symphony office has been very busy filing orders and making adjustments for the new seating at Roosevelt. We will have a few seats available for single ticket sales and encourage those who want to see Mr. Mancini to call early to reserve seats." Tickets may be purchased by phoning the Altoona Symphony Office at 943-2500 or by stopping at the symphony office in the Gables Building, Downtown Altoona, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Do you eat when you are not hungry?
Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reasons?
Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the time when you can eat alone?
Do you eat sensibly with others and make up for it later?
Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?
Do you eat to escape from worries and troubles?
Does your eating behavior make you or others unhappy?

If you can answer "yes" to one or more of these questions, and you are interested in becoming part of a support group for bulimia, anorexia and compulsive over-eating, contact the **Counseling Center at 643-4310 (ext. 353) for further information.** Confidentiality guaranteed!

Southern Alleghenies Emergency Medical Services Council, Inc., wishes to announce the following class:

WHAT:
First Responder Course
WHEN:
Mon. & Wed., 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
REGISTRATION:
October 19, 1992
WHERE:
Huntingdon County Vo-Tech
P.O. Box E
Mill Creek, Pa. 17060

COSTS:
Tuition and Books: $31.00
PRE-REGISTRATION: Write to:
Training Coordinator
Southern Alleghenies EMS Council
Olde Farm Office Centre
1 Carriage House
Duncansville, Pa. 16635

If you have any questions regarding this course, please contact Southern Alleghenies EMS Council at (814) 696-3200.

(Princeton, NJ) Testing dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) have been announced by the Graduate Management Admission Council. The test is used by about 1,200 graduate schools of management as one predictor of academic performance.

The GMAT test will be offered on the following dates in 1992-93:

October 17, 1992
January 16, 1993
March 20, 1993
June 19, 1993

Candidates registering to take the GMAT test at centers in the United States and its territories pay a $42 fee. In other countries, the fee for registration is $52.

Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees, and test center locations is available in the 1992-93 GMAT Bulletin of Information. Copies are available locally from the CP & P Office, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 6101, Princeton, NJ 08541-6101.

In emergency situations, persons who complete a registration form and pay an additional $25 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys. As standby registration depends on availability of space and test materials after all pre-registered examinees have been admitted, it cannot be guaranteed.

I Voted
I Voted
I Voted
I Vote

Legislative Voice

By Chris Gahagen

Students are charged to replace damaged materials in their residence halls. A recent concern is that students are being charged, but no repairs are being done. Student Government has been looking into this.

Before I begin, I want to emphasize that this article is not to pick on Physical Plant staff. We have the utmost respect for them and the work they do. Our problem is with the system by which charges are assessed.

Now granted, Physical Plant is understaffed right now, they have to work around a tight summer conference schedule, and they've had the headache of renovating two residence halls. However, students should not be charged for work that is not done. It seems to me that there are couple of solutions to that problem:

- Students should not be charged until work is done
- Physical Plant could hire summer workers
- Residents should take better care of the resident halls. Some of the damages could be avoided.

Student Government will continue to work to remedy the situation.

In other news, the second Student Government meeting was held Wednesday, the 16th. Budgets were allocated to all chartered organizations. Also, we voted unanimously to get rid of the cigarette machine in Ellis Hall. This decision was made to support the college's new smoking policy.

Some students went with Jack Linetti, Physical Plant Director, to study the lighting around certain places in campus. He promised to increase lighting for those students living in Mission and Pink, as well as some other places.

Finally, Student Directories are available from any Student Government representative. The cost is $2.00. Student directories give the residence and phone numbers of all students on campus. They will become extremely useful now that Sherwood and North have individual phones.

The next Student Government meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge (in Ellis Hall).

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

The sport of handball is fairly common in prison. Cage-handball, the version played in the Restricted Housing Unit, especially requires speed, dexterity and stamina. It is a good form of exercise and whets the need for competition.

In early August 1992, one young prisoner challenged an "oldhead", Lonnie Baker, to a few games, perhaps unaware that Baker was an old master of the game, having played for over a decade, in cages and on walls, across Pennsylvania.

After three games (all in Lonnie's favor) a man in a nearby cage glanced over and observed the younger man sweating profusely, after so few games. As Baker was retrieving the ball to serve game four, he heard his opponent say, "Hold it! Hold it!", and assuming he was going to contest the point, Baker turned to him, only to see his challenger clutch his chest, keeling over to the concrete. Baker dashed to the concrete in an effort to catch him, but his face struck the steel girders holding up the cage's fencing, and as Baker cradled his head from the hard, cold ground, he and other prisoners sent up the alarm "Guard up! Guard up in the yard!"

As soon as Lonnie recognized that the man wasn't breathing, he stroked and massaged his arm, apparently providing some external focus for his mind, and the man drew several deep breaths. When guards arrived, they told Lonnie to let him go, but Baker disputed the logic of it, saying that the way he held him allowed better airflow. He told them that the man wasn't breathing, and if they knew CPR they'd better apply it.

One guard aligned his hands together, palm to back of hand, and began chest compressions, but when it came time for mouth-to-mouth, the other guard demurred, opting instead to take his neck pulse by pressure. Lonnie exploded, "He's not breathin', man! What are you taking his pulse for?"

When a guard with a radio arrived, Lonnie and others gave the man's name - Sherwin Thorne; his inmate number - EG-4376; and his cell location - "H" Block, so that medics could be told. According to Lonnie and Ameen McKelvey, it took at least 20 minutes for a nurse to arrive, and when she did, she had no portable oxygen unit, but burst an ammonia capsule and placed it directly under his nose, with no reaction. Lonnie again: "What are you putting an ammonia capsule under his nose for? He"s not breathin'!"

The nurse then unrolled a blood pressure cuff, put it around the man's upper arm, and pumped up the inflater. When she released the pressure valve, Lonnie said that the needle took a straight dive, no pops, no stops. No Life.

Lonnie watched the needle on the pressure meter fall, and got up, walking away from Sherwin Thorne's still body. "I told y'all he wasn't breathin', and y'all wouldn't give mouth-to-mouth; then the nurse come, don't bring no oxygen, crack ammonia under his nose, then take his blood pressure! He's not breathin!'"

The nurse turns to a guard with a chart, saying, "this is Stewart Thorpe -- isn't he diabetic?"

"Sherwin Thorne! Thornnnne! Not Thorpe!", Baker erupts, butby then, Thorne's lifeless body was being borne upon a stretcher for a hospital, in a needless rush.

No need for a rush now, Lonnie thought to himself. No matter how fast you get there, he's gone.

Thorne was 23.

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Cheese, chocolate and weather: understanding and treating the aching head.

While headaches are among the most basic and common of all human ailments, no one really knows what intially touches off the complex chain of physiological events that makes a head throb.

Although the causes aren't clear-cut, effective remedies are available, and no one need to be plagued by chronic headaches, according to pain experts at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Headaches are related to many factors; stress and muscle tension top the list. Other commonly observed "triggers" are chocolate and cheese, caffeine and alcohol, changes in the weather and in one's daily schedule, fever, hormones, and biochemical changes.

The key to dealing with a throbbing head is to recognize the type of headache and the possible events or factors that precede the onset of pain. By recognizing these cues, people can learn to not only arrest the pain of a headache in full bloom, but also prevent a potential head-splitter from developing.

Headaches are classified in two major categories: vascular or muscle tension. Migraines are known as vascular headaches because the pain results from dilation or inflammation of blood vessels. The classic migraine is usually preceeded by disturbances in vision ranging from blurriness to blindspots. Flashes of light, bright zig-zags, numbness, tingling or weakness on side of the body, nausia and vomiting may also be experienced.

Another type of vascular headache is the cluster headache, which is characterized by the sudden onset of a sharp pain in the eye/forehead region on one side only and subsides in 20 minutes to one hour. The pain occurs in clusters once or twice a day over days, weeks, or months. After running their course, cluster headaches usually disappear.

The other major category of headache is the muscular contraction headache, which results from sustained tension in the neck and shoulders. These are marked by dull, steady pain in various locations including the back of the head; they are triggered by stress, traumatic injuries, disorders of the jaw or neck and depression.

Occassional vascular-type headaches are often relieved with aspirin, Tylenol, and ibuprofin. An ice pack to the head for a migraine or a heating pad across the neck and shoulders is helpful for a muscular tension headache. While excessive caffeine can trigger a headache in some, its effect can relieve minor head pain in others. Progressive muscle relaxation helps reduce the pain of chronic muscle tension headaches as well as biofeedback techniques.

Headaches are sometimes just a minor annoyance but a professional evaluation should be done if headaches are interfering with your life or are draining energy and motivation. Get plenty of rest, eat right, and keep a consistant schedule to help minimize potential triggers.

PLAY YOUR PART

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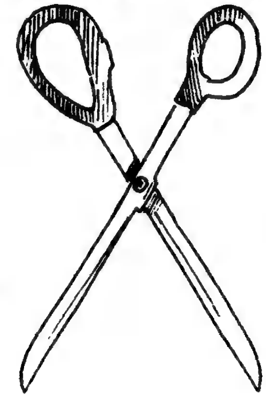

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIP, GRANTS, & LOANS

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, GRANTS AND SPECIAL STUDENT AID FUNDS GO UNUSED EVERY YEAR BECAUSE STUDENTS SIMPLY DON'T KNOW WHERE TO APPLY OR HOW TO GET THEIR SHARE.

THE SECRET IN LOCATING MONEY FOR COLLEGE, LIES IN YOUR STRATEGY. YOU NEED STEP-BY-STEP INFORMATION ON WHAT AID IS AVAILABLE AND HOW YOU CAN GET IT. THE TIME TO START IS NOW! YOU CAN APPLY AS EARLY AS YOUR JUNIOR YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL, OR DURING YOUR UNDERGRADUATE OR GRADUATE STUDY. AID CAN BE USED AT ANY ACCREDITED COLLEGE OR TRADE SCHOOL.

THIS DIRECTORY WILL PROVIDE INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS OR INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO OR THOSE ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOLS, BUSINESS SCHOOLS, TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, GRADUATE SCHOOLS, LAW SCHOOLS, MEDICAL SCHOOLS, VOCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOLS, RESEARCH PROGRAMS, AND LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE READY AND WAITING FOR YOU. REGARDLESS OF YOUR PARENTS' INCOME, YOUR FINANCIAL CIRCUMSTANCES, OR YOUR GRADE POINT AVERAGE! FOR EXAMPLE, THERE'S MONEY AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN OF DIVORCED PARENTS, VETERANS, OR UNION MEMBERS.

* * *

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Along Humor Hollow

The other night I went bowling and I just don't understand. I've spent every summer since sixth grade going bowling at least twice a month, so how come I can't bowl well? Worse yet, what's the deal with when I finally get a lucky streak, I knock down every pin except the 9-pin? What's with that 9-pin?

I often wonder if 9-Pin has a mind of its own. I mean, I wouldn't wonder except that it always seems to be that same pin that refuses to fall. Does it have some sort of a grudge against lucky, unskilled bowlers? The pros knock it down all the time. How does it know what type of bowler has rolled the ball?

Or, worse yet, I bet it has a problem with me. I'm sure there's a networking system of 9-pins up and down the east coast. They have a black list that reads something like this:

Don't fall down for the following people:

Woody;
Ron;
Lia;
Jacqueline;
bowlers without beer guts;
bowlers who refuse to rent the tacky alley shoes.

But what did I do to deserve such a fate? Not like I ever maimed a guy with a bowling ball like Woody on "Cheers" did. I've never purposefully insulted a bowling pin. I don't bring food into the bowling area, and I always allow the people on the adjacent lanes to bowl before I do.

Do you suppose it's something more personal? Maybe they don't like the way I dress. Do I bowl with bad breath? Do I have too much wax in my ears? Am I funny-looking? On second thought, don't answer that last question.

Actually, I bet 9-Pin just has an attitude problem. I suppose I would, too, if so many people were out to knock me down.

Well, whatever the reason, I'm sick of putting up with this nonsense, 9-Pin. I'm going to get all of the 9-pins in Pennsylvania and Maryland. If it's the only pin I knock down, I'll knock it down.

How will I do it? I'll sign up for bowling lessons. Or better yet, I'll design my own bowling ball, specially weighted to jump out of the gutter and ricochet in such a way that 9-Pin is knocked silly.

I know that you can't run or hide, 9-Pin, because I know that you don't have legs. Beware, 'cause I'm out to get you!

Health Professions

1. A new video featuring Juniata studnets being interviewed by Dr. Ron Tuma, Assistant Dean for Admissions from Temple Medical School is now on Reserve. It is entitled "Mock Interview — Temple Medical School" and is "must viewing" for all seniors applying to medical school!

2. There will be a general HOSA meeting Monday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in A201. All students in the health and allied health fields are encouraged to join! Dues of $10 will be collected at the meeting or can be delivered to Treasurer Corey Smith in East Houses room 303A.

3. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (OCOM) is hosting an Open House on Friday, Oct. 9, with a buffet dinner at 4:30 and a program at 6:00. All interested students should RSVP through Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier by Friday, Oct. 2.

4. There will be a regional reception and interviewing for the Northwestern University Dental School in Toronto on Sunday Oct. 4. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details. RSVP for scheduling interviews is Sept. 25.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Dr. Jay Buchanan

The headline for a recent article in the State College paper read "Great grades! Less boozing!" As a college counselor and also as one who is always looking for timely and relevant topics for "Counselor's Corner," I began to read with great interest.

Researchers at the College of William and Mary and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale suggest that students who drink less make better grades.

College administrators, from the east coast to the west coast, from large, state-related universities to small, private, liberal arts colleges, recognize that the major issue on virtually all campuses today is what happens when students misuse alcohol. Campus violence, property damage, date acquaintance rape and many other problems can be attributed to excessive or irresponsible use of alcohol.

Philip Meilman, co-author of the national study which included 56,000 students from 78 schools, reported an overall relationship between grades achieved and the amount of alcohol consumed per week. According to Meilman"s study, students who get As, Bs and Cs drink less than students who get Ds and Fs. The study revealed that A students drink an average of three alcoholic beverages per week; those who regularly get Bs consume an average of five drinks per week; and C students average seven drinks per week.

At the other end of the grade range, students regularly receiving Ds and Fs reported consuming an average of eleven drinks per week.

Additionally, the study found that students at smaller colleges have a tendency to drink more than students at larger universities. Does this suggest that Juniata students drink more than Penn State students?

One possible explanation for this is that seemingly there is more to do at a large institution than at a smaller college or university. Another explanation proffered is that many smaller schools may be located in smaller towns where there is less to do.

What do you make of all of this? Let's talk more about it in the next column.

Until next time, be good to yourself and others, think positively and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

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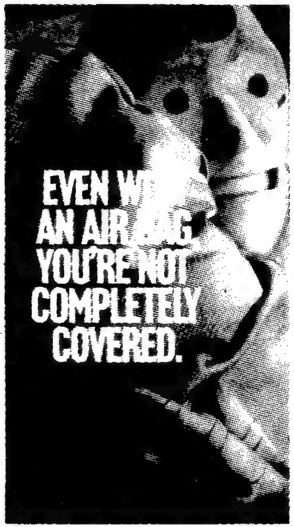
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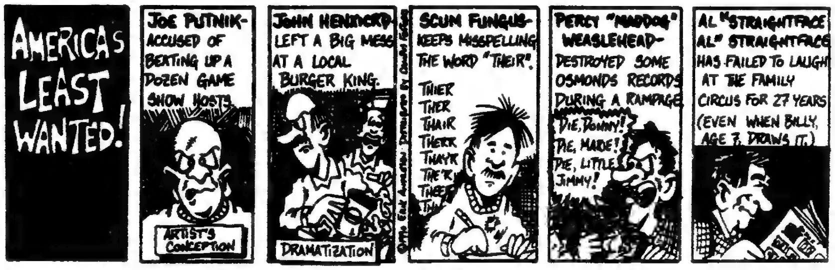
AMERICA'S LEAST WANTED!
JOE PUTNIK- ACCUSED OF BEATING UP A DOZEN GAME SHOW HOSTS.
ARTIST'S CONCEPTION
JOHN HENDICKD- LEFT A BIG MESS AT A LOCAL BURGER KING.
DRAMATIZATION
SCUM FUNGUS- KEEPS MISSPELLING THE WORD "THEIR".
THIER
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SCUM FUNGUS
PERCY "MADDOG" WEASLEHEAD- DESTROYED SOME OSMONDS RECORDS DURING A RAMPAGE.
DIE, DONNY!
DIE, MARIE!
DIE, LITTLE JIMMY!
AL "STRAIGHTFACE AL" STRAIGHTFACE HAS FAILED TO LAUGH AT THE FAMILY CIRCUS FOR 27 YEARS (EVEN WHEN BILLY, AGE 7, DRAWS IT.)

#83: "America's Least Wanted"

Gibbons' art on display

By Melissa Williams

The Juniata College Shoemaker Galleries opened its doors on Sept. 11 with the first display in the 1992-93 Art Exhibition Series. The first featured artist is the well-known landscapist, Michael Gibbons.

Michael Gibbons has distinguished himself as a landscapist who does almost all his painting directly in nature "en Plain Air." He is nationally recognized for his stunning paintings that embody both the tranquility and strength found in the landscapes from his homeland Oregon, as well as other areas such as Pennsylvania, Florida, England, and Ireland.

Although many art critics consider Gibbon's work to be impressionistic, he disputes this label by saying, "I paint in my own time and in my own fairly representational way. There is nothing complicated or mystical about my art. The simple truth is that I paint landscape. I paint because that is the task I was born to do and I love it. I am it. I feel a very great responsibility to work hard at it all the time, never satisfied and always positively critical."

Gibbons considers himself to be an artist with a slightly different approach to paiting nature because he takes the quiet corners of a landscape and ennobles them in to shape. He claims, "I want the viewer to know the landscape as I have known it, as I have painted it, and to get a sense of place as I experienced it."

The landscape is the essence of Gibbons work. He primarily focuses on creating serene landscapes such as quiet flower gardens, fields, forests, and bodies of water that are not obstructed with the presence of people or man-made objects. Gibbons states, "I prefer my landscapes to remain timeless. Therefore, I don't paint people because they tend to date the work."

Today Gibbons is known as one of the most distinctive landscapists in the art world, but his success stems from humble beginnings. He began painting as a young teenager, but like most youths, he did not have a clear and concise goal in his painting; he only had a general inkling that he wanted to be a large variety painter. During Gibbon's early period, he experimented with a large variety of styles, paints, and subject matter. It was not until 1978, when Gibbons moved to the Oregon coast, that he discovered his talent for the genre of landscape.

According to Gibbons, "I was living in a small run-down beach front apartment that was not large enough for a studio; instead, I bought a French easel and went out into the fields. It was like a light bulb being turned on. It was the most amazing experience of my life. It was incredible. It was almost as if I was created to be in the fields."

Due to his modest grass roots, Gibbons will spend an extensive amount of time, during his six weeks at Juniata, talking with students about not only art, but also goal achievement and priorities. He hopes to expand students horizons about art and the lifestyle of an artist.

"Hopefully, with the introduction of my art, there will be a few students who will emerge with a genuine interest in learninghow to paint "en Plain Air." I am available to them; I will even take them on location so they will have the opportunity to gain first hand experience. It would be nice to see someone follow in my footsteps. I would like to encourage and nudge someone in the direction of art, just as I was given a little push towards my talents during Junior High School" stated Gibbons. He continues by saying, "I vividly remember what first attracted me to art. It was the smell of turpentine. There was a guest artist at our Junior High School, and this was the first time I was exposed to art. I was in awe of her techniques and intrigued by the smell of turpentine. I spent the rest of the day gazing at her, and that evening, I spent all my saved allowance money on tubes of paint and paper. I have been painting ever since."

Gibbons' paintings have been selected for inclusion in numerous local, national, and international competitions, including Allied Artists of America and the Salmagundi Club. His paitings are in private collections throughout the united States, Canada, Great Britain, and Ireland. Corporate collectors include First Interstate Bank, Gunderson, Inc. and Greenbrier Companies. Reproductions of his works are published by New York Graphic Society, Waterline Publications, and Mac Giobuin Fine Art. His works can be seen at the OLd Vicarge, his gallery and home, which is Toledo, Oregon.

The Michael Gibbons Art Exhibition will be displayed in Shoemaker Galleries until Oct. 9. There will be a reception on the opening evening from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Gallery that will allow art enthusiasts the opportunity to appreciate Gibbons' work as well as the chance to meet the artist and receive his first hand view about his work and the art world in general.

"I strongly encourage any person with an interest in the continuation of a craft that is ancient and noble, to spend some time at the exhibition. Although one-fourth of the exhibition, which consists of 50 pieces, is from private collections, three-quarters of the collection is available to prospective buyers. Hopefully, a few of the pieces will be adopted. This collection displays some of my best work ever; however, that does not say I will not paint better tomorrow," stated Gibbons.

Mask Theater appeared at Juniata

Masked comics, illuminating human nature, descended upon Huntingdon on Sept. 18, when the Faustwork Mask Theater performed "The Mask Messengers," their well-crafted blend of dance, theater, and mime at Juniata's Oller Hall.

The company which includes Mark Amdahl, Robert Faust, B.J. Goodwin, Timothy Latta, Michael Preston, and Paola Styron, uses fascinating, expressive masks and simple yet powerful stage gestures to captivate the audience.

Often described as "physical theater," this show is a unique blend of stand-up comedy and part primal magic, all focused on the oldest theater device and symbol in existence, the mask.

These masks, which are all created by the theater company, depict a cast of characters including a guru, a nerd, Elvis, a beautiful Asian lady, an android, a hippie, fantasy creatures, a French artiste, and many surprises.

Faustwork Mask theater was created in 1983 by artistic director Robert Faust. It is now a full-time professional company which includes the five "physical theater" performers, an agent, a manager, and a growing volume of business throughout the United States, Canada, and numerous other countries.

The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for Performing Arts, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Ey Kim Cinko

The Faustwork Mask Theater presented "The Mask Messengers" Friday, Sept. 18 in Oller Auditorium as part of Juniata's Artist Series. The performance was an innovative combination of theater, acrobatics, and mime. Each mask was created by the members of the Mask Theater themselves and each has its own personality built in.

Even though the masks are immovable, solid objects, they are so consummately made that they seem to become the actors' own faces. The full-faced masks were particularly effective, despite the lack of dialogue when they were used. The actors' body language and altered voices when wearing the half-masks conveyed a wide scope of human emotions, from profound sadness to carefree hapiness. A wide variety of characters crossed the stage in short skit-like segments of comedy or tragedy interspersed with information about the use of masks in theater. Among the characters to put in an appearance were Elvis, a turtle, an evangelist, a baby, a hunchback, a dancing elderly guru, and a grieving woman. Many of the physical gestures were subtle and even difficult and attested to the extreme fitness the actors must be in to perform.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of the evening was the emphasis on audience participation. Two Juniata students, Joanna Stafford and Brenda Stark (our beloved newpaper editor), had the enviable opportunity to go up on stage and present their interpretations of two of the silent, full-faced masks.

Faustwork Mask Theater was founded in 1983 by artistic director Robert Faust of the Pilobus Dance Theater. The professional company is now comprised of five "physical theater" performers, an agent, a manager, and a growing business thoughout the United States and Canada.

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The Passing Zone: On their way to the top

By Rob Carson

The crowd for the season opening Friday Night Live was not 'overwhelming' but the members of The Passing Zone said that it has been worse.

Member John Wee said he remembers a performance at a small midwestern college a few years ago. They were backstage preparing to go on when they noticed that the crowd was being awfully quiet. They peeked through the curtain and saw only one guy in the audience.

"We just went out and introduced ourselves and were on a first name basis with him," John said.

"Yeah," laughed Owen, "We still write."

John and Owen have only been performing together for four years, but in that short time they have had some pretty great times.

Aside from touring across the U.S., The Passing Zone has appeared on Comic Strip Live, and all the major clubs on the comedy circuit; but the highlight of their four years together has been their two appearances on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.

On their first night ever performing at a comedy club, a talent scout from The Tonight Show was in the audience to see another comedian. They were in the dressing room after their performance and the talent scout came up to then and told them he wanted to put them on the show.

"When he left the room we went nuts," John said. "We were bouncing off the walls, running and screaming 'Yeeaah, The Tonight Show wants us!'"

What is even more impressive than their being on The Tonight Show is that they were invited a second time.

"If you are lucky, you can do it once, but you have to be good enough to do it again," added Owen, "that's when we knew we really had something here."

Both performers are college graduates, and they said that their parents were not very happy with their career choice-- especially after paying $50,000 in tuition.

"But then we were on with Johnny and they were pretty supportive after that," Owen said.

Whether or not you had the sense to go last Friday night, you have not seen the last of The Passing Zone. Only next time, you'll probably have to watch them on the tube instead.

Chick Corea Trio will bring electric sound to Oller Hall

The Chick Corea Trio, featuring Chick Corea, one of America's most celebrated keyboardists and composers, will perform at Juniata's Oller Hall, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Corea will perform on a Yamaha CF-3 grand piano, and will be joined by John Patitucci, an acoustic bass player, and Peter Erskine on the drums.

Corea's musical style appeals to audeinces of all ages. His renditions of songs like "My Spanish Heart", and his much requested "Spain," are enjoyed by his traditional followers, but his electric and acoustic arrangements have become collectibles for aspiring young pianists and the younger jazz generation.

His style has changed through the years. Originally an acoustic jazz pianist, Corea, born Anthony Armado (Chick) Corea, began playing the piano at the age of four. His early start was strongly encouraged by his father, a band leader in the 1930's and 1940's.

In 1968 he switched to the electric piano shortly after joining the Miles Davis Band. His vast experimentation with this new instrument can be enjoyed in arrangements like "In A Silent Way," and "Bitches Brew."

The early seventies saw the formation of the band Return to Forever, with bassist Stanley Clark. The band spear-headed the mid-70s fusion movement with albums "Where HAve I Known You Before?" and 1989 Grammy winning "No Mystery" and "Romantic."

After concentrating once again on acoustic piano in the early 1980's, Corea returned to the electric side in 1985. His latest offering, Beneath The Mask, takes the super-charged Elektric Band to new heights.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $10 (adults) and $3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Tonight Show comedian stars in next FNL

By Rob Carson

If you were one of the many who missed The Passing Zone, don't feel too badly; the next Friday Night Live will make The Passing Zone look like Amateur Hour at the Colonial.

Carol Leifer, one of the hottest comics show business will be flying from L.A. on Oct. 2 to give Juniata some "Big Time" entertainment.

Carol has only been a professional comedian for ten years, but already her resume looks like the life's work of a legend.

She has had three comdey specials on Cable TV, been on The Tonight Show, has appeared on Late Night With David Letterman 23 times, she opened in Las Vegas for Frank Sinatra, etc., etc.

By the way, Oct. 2 is also the beginning of Parents' Weekend: Take Mom and Dad to the show and tell them that you spent 50 bucks for their tickets because they're the greatest parents ever...

...And then tell them that you really need a car to get around from class to class.

Dickinson stages reading to fund-raise for homeless

(CPS) A 24-hour reading will be held at Dickinson College as part of a national fund-raising event to combat hunger and homelessness.

Share Our Strength, a non-profit agency in Washington D.C., is coordinating the national event, in which nearly 200 writers will participate in the "National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless" on Sept. 22, the first day of fall. Dickinson is one of 60 sites where readings will take place.

While most readings at other sites in the U.S. may last an hour or two, Dickinson has planned the only 24-hour reading, said Robert Olmstead, the college's senior writer-in-residence. About 40 established and aspiring writers will participate in the Dickinson event.

"In talking to students about the Writers Harvest, so many of them wanted to take part in it that we just gave into the interest and decided to make it a 24-hour event," he said.

Share Our Strength wants to raise $20,000 from the national event. All the money will be distributed to groups that provide food to shelters and food banks.

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

JC Fall theater production relfects deverse and seasoned cast

By Sherry Coons

The cast and crew of Juniata College's fall theatre production, "Uncle Vanya" have begun to prepare for the night the curtain goes up and Oller Hall once again becomes full of life.

The show can be seen Nov. 5-7 and 12-14 at 8:15 p.m. on the stage in Oller; there will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 8. Admission is free, however, there is limited seating. For this reason, tickets must be picked up in advance at the Information Desk in Ellis College Center.

The production is under the direction of Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, Dr. Ryan D. Chadwick. Jim Casey, also Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, is in charge of Production Design.

The cast of "Uncle Vanya" includes freshman Valerie Coffey as Maryina; sophomore Michelle Koren and Mariya; juniors Ari Cornman and John Yorke as Tyelyegyin and Vanya, respectively; and seniors Michael Dzanko as Serebryakov, Michael Keil as the workman/watchman, Sarah Kimnach as Yelyena, Erik Peterson as Astrov, and Katie Simons as Sonya.

Kate Morrison and Heidi Sue Knepp are acting as Assistant Directors for the show. The stage manager is Mary Weidman. Tim Busko, Kim Zemo, and Sam Podvin serve as assistant scene designer, assistant lighting designer, and assistant costume designer, respectively. The assistant technical director for this show is Pat Fall, and Sonya Miller is in charge of stage properties.

The stage carpenters for "Uncle Vanya" include: Africa Herrera, Robert Czichos, Matt Harrison, Robert LeSeur, Nathan Meredith, Antonio Paternitti, and Sharon Stelling. Agathe Remoue and Helene Santin are resposible for lighting.

Working on the prop crew for this production are Momoko Aoyama, Agathe Remoue, Helene Santin, and Deb Windhorst. The costume crew includes Sibylle Derville, Matthew Metcalf and Maria Solano.

Read The Juniatian Each Week

Football team drops opener to tough CMU

(OCC)First-year coach Chris Coller and his young 1992 squad opened the season on Sept. 5 with a 34-0 loss at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. The host Tartans were ranked among the best Division III teams in the country according to several preseason football publications.

Juniata, trailing just 7-0 late in the second period, was hurt by a CMU score with just nine seconds left before halftime. It was 21-0 heading into the final period.

Juniata, which gained 28 yards rushing and 56 yards passing overall, drove to the CMU 37-yard line on its first possession of the game. The Blue and Gold, however, didn't cross midfield again until the fourth period.

Sophomore QB Wade Kuzinger went 11 of 20 passing in his first varsity start. Freshman TB Tim Pote carried 12 times for 18 yards and had four catches for 27 yards.

Senior tight end Bruce Reilly also made four catches for 18 yards.

The Juniata defense, on the field for over 35 minutes, hung tough despite allowing 238 rushing yards and 207 through the air. Junior free safety Lucas Petrill made 11 tackles (six solo). Senior linebacker Paul Gladfelter had 10 stops (three solo).

Senior tackle Joe Kimmel, a preseason All-American pick, had nine tackles and one interception.

Kraig Black and Steve Waugerman, senior members of the secondary, each blocked PAT-kicks. Sophomore Shane Leahey returned five kickoffs for a 21.8 yard average.

Juniata JV Action

The Juniata JV team dropped a 31-0 decision to visiting Stevens Tech of Lancaster last Monday afternoon at Knox Stadium.

Freshmen RB Brett Bellis carried 12 times for 55 yards while junior Montae Nicholson added 50 yards on 13 tries.

New field hockey coach hopefuel

First-year coach Jill LaPoint hopes her young team can find some offense after getting one goal in its first four outings. Last year's top four goal-scorers, who accounted for 25 of the teams' 27 goals in 1991, are gone. Another factor has been the schedule. Juniata opened with powerful Lock Haven, a NCAA Div. III final four participant the past three seasons. The Bald Eagles scored a 9-0 win last Wednesday.

The Blue and Gold then travelled to New York state for a rare doubleheader on Saturday at Houghton. Bridgewater slipped past Juniata 2-0 before host Houghton won 4-1. Freshman forward Kim Najduch scored an unassisted goal for Juniata.

The road trip ended with a 6-0 setback at the University of Rochester on Sunday.

Senior captain Anne McNelly has made 48 saves in the first four games. Sophomore Erin Read has added five defensive saves from her sweeper position.

Men's cross country opens season

(OCC) First-year coach Terry Fike saw his men's team finish 13th over the weekend at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Schedule note: The Juniata men's cross country team will host St. Francis on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 1:35 p.m.. The race will begin in Knox Stadium right after kickoff of the Juniata/Widener football game on Parents' Weekend.

Women's volleyball splits in four matches

(OCC)Juniata has split its first four matches against four different NCAA Division II opponents.

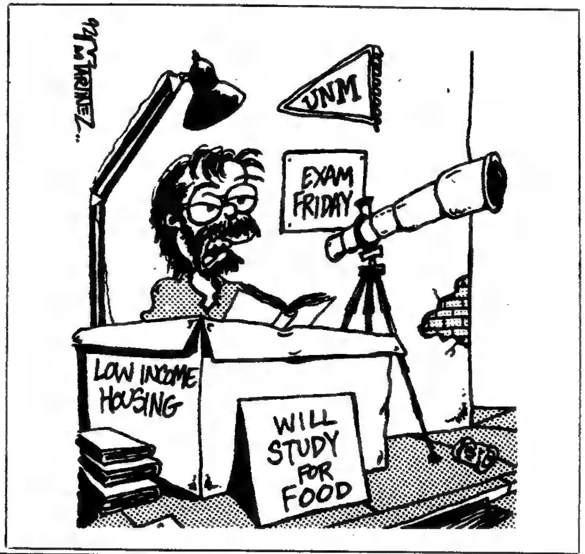
Coach Larry Bock earned his 550th carrier victory in the season opener when the Blue and Gold swept host IUP at the IUP Invitational on Labor Day weekend. Game scores were 15-11, 15-5, 15-9. Junior co-captain Nicki Firestone had 13 kills while senior co-captain Shelly Miller contributed four blocks.

Later in the tourny, Juniata lost 4-15, 13-15, 14-16 to undefeated Gannon (ranked #23 in the latest Div. II poll), but bounced back with a 15-4, 15-3,15-10 sweep over Clarion.

Sophomore Christy Orndorff, and All-American as a rookie, had a dozen aces in the IUP tournament.

Last Saturday, Juniata lost on the road at California (PA), 15-13, 6-15, 7-15, 11-15. California is ranked second among Div. II teams in the East behind Gannon. Firestone led the way with 18 kills and Orndorff served two aces. Freshman Kristi Kusch had five blocks while sophomore setter Heather Blough had 10 digs.

Juniata faces several of the top Division III teams in the nation at this weekend's Trinity Invitational. Juniata opens with defending national champion Washington University of St. Louis on Friday night. Saturday includes match-ups with six-time Div. III champion UC-San Diego, 1982 national winner LaVerne and highly- regarded Trinity.



Soccer team wins opening tournament

(OCC)Juniata opened at 2-0 by winning the championship of the Lycoming Tournament on Labor Day weekend. Coach John Mumford's team, however, fell at Lycoming last Wednesday to open league plan before a 2-1 overtime loss at Bridgewater (VA) on Saturday.

In the tournament, Juniata took identical 3-1 decisions over St. Mary's (MD) and Renesselaer Poly Institute of New York. Junior Wilson Antoniuk scored two goals in the RPI win. Junior goalie Frank Armetta recorded 13 saves in the two contests.

The offensive momentum of the weekend ran out at Lycon in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest opener. The host Warriors took a 3-0 decision to drop Juniata to 0-1 in the league.

The Blue and Gold took 30 shots at Bridgewater, but could get only one into the net. Junior Eric Snyder scored off a throw-in for his second goal of the year.

1992 SOCCER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER		
26 Geneva	2 p.m.	
30 Dickinson	3:30 p.m.	away
OCTOBER		
3 King's	2 p.m.	
6 Lancaster Bible	3:30 p.m.	away
10 York	1 p.m.	
14 Susquehanna	4 p.m.	away
17 LaRoche	1 p.m.	away
19 Shippensburg	3 p.m.	
21 Lebanon Valley	3 p.m.	
24 Albright	1:30 p.m.	
25 Alumni (exhibition)	11 a.m.	
27 Misericordia	3 p.m.	away
31 Waynesburg	2 p.m.	away

1992 Soccer Roster

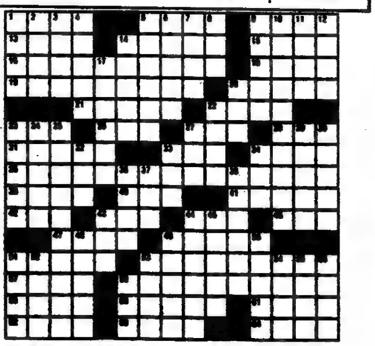
Frank Armetta
Erik McDoanld
Andrew Norton
Bashiru
Mohammed
Rich Herbert
Brent Knipp
Sean O'Neill
David Ndlovu
Alex Shubert
Shawn Wertz
Daniel Behe
Larry Kidd
Wilson Antoniuk
Eric Snyder
Eric Powell
Kevin Lloyd
Daniel Cameron
Tom Heffner
Shawn Fensterbush
Benjamin Bell
Wes Rich
Kevin McCullen
Lane Zugalla
Jim Wertzberger
Eric Wood
Andy Lowery

Captains: Antoniuk, Ndlovu & Shubert

Mild-mannered newspaper editor Brenda Stark.
Brenda on Friday Night
KC '92

THE Crossword

by Roma Schmidt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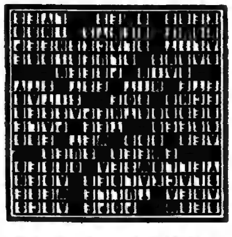
ACROSS
1 Narrow ledge
5 Church leader
9 Circle segments
13 — code
14 Veil fabric
15 "If I — king"
16 Winterberry
18 Yemen port
19 Arm of the Pacific
20 [illegible]
21 Arabian chieftain
22 Pitfall
23 [illegible] cousin
26 Panther
27 Dump
28 [illegible]
31 Capability
32 Golf gadget
34 Ashen
36 What linebackers do
39 Repeat
40 Fish eggs
41 Hindu stringed instrument
42 Summer in Caen
43 [illegible]
44 Superlative ending
46 Piggery
47 Kind of dance
48 Dress heavily
51 Farm buildings
53 Appalachian range
57 Set down
58 Family minds
59 Not any
60 Loosen
61 Jap. case
62 Beer barrels
63 [illegible]
64 [illegible]

DOWN
1 Infant
2 First name in mysteries
3 Pennant
4 [illegible] crystal
5 Throbbed
6 Senior
7 Appeal
8 Always to poets
9 Cognizant
10 Fables
11 Indian
12 Dispatch
14 Dressed skins
17 — dragon (large lizard)
20 Away from home
22 Look slowly
23 Censor
24 Build
25 Distraction
27 Tiny
29 Sheep cry
30 Fruit
32 Tokyo formerly
33 Article
34 Gr. letter
35 Smile
37 Small child
38 Daisylike flowers
43 Towel word
44 Spews from a volcano
45 Hunts
46 Feeds the kitty
49 Carpenter's tool
50 Nothing: Lat.
51 River's edge
52 Drug plant
53 Expelled air
54 Galaxy
55 Actor Richard
56 Grandiose work
58 Bus. abbr.



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WHEN IS MOUNTAIN DAY??

*****IT'S INTERNATIONAL WEEK!!!!*****

What's going on this Friday at Juniata that you can do with your parents? See page 2 for a suggestion.

Wondering about when your lucky days are for the month of October? When's the best time to go out on a date? Turn to page 2 for a complete listing.

What does Mumia Abu-Jamal have to say this week? It's on page 3.

Looking for something unusual to do in your spare time this week? Look at "Humor Hollow" on page 3 for some interesting and weird ideas.

What has Juniata's football ream been up to lately? Read about past and upcoming games on page 4.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 4 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 1, 1992

The opportunity of a lifetime — study abroad

By Brigitta R. Brunner

Study Abroad Programs are available to all Juniata College juniors. That's right, there is a college somewhere overseas for any P.O.E. The program is not limited to language or international studies students.

For the year 1993-94, there will be some changes. Dr. Kimberly Richardson wants to make it absolutely clear that NO LIMITS apply for students wishing to spend the entire year abroad with direct exchange or B.C.A. programs. There are also four places available for a year at the University of Leeds.

However, limits have been placed on the one semester option.

Cheltenham	6
Greece	2
Barcelona	1
Ecuador	1
Sapporo	10
Strasbourg or Nancy	1

According to Richardson, two reasons exist for these limits. First, "it is more cost effective for students to stay abroad a full year," she said. Second being abroad the full year "is better for student development," said Richardson.

"The students are in a completely different academic system. They are in a different culture. By the time they become accustomed to courses and grading, and comfortable with the culture, the students are returning home," she said. "Students really begin to benefit during the second semester. They are no longer overwhelmed. Instead, the students are a part of that culture, country, and university. Students who are away only one semester don't benefit the same way," Richardson said.

The most qualified students are chosen and are placed where the best program for their P.O.E. is located. "Students are not chosen just by their G.P.A.'s. The quality of their essay, their recommendations, P.O.E., and promptness in applying are taken into account. The application as a whole is evaluated," she said.

To find out more about Study Abroad programs, check out the materials in the Language Lab in Good, talk to international students and returning seniors, or stop by the International Office. Dr. Richardson encourages all to apply and get their applications in early. Study Abroad could be the "opportunity of your lifetime."

Win scholarships in poster competition

HUNGRY FOR $20,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS?

You can feast on one of 26 scholarships totaling $20,000 that we will award to students who submit the best ideas in the "Know When to Say When" Poster Competition.

We are looking for the best poster concepts that encourage personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winning concepts. This poster competition is being held in conjuction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Twenty-six scholarships will be awarded. Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch. Contest ends Dec. 18, 1992. All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form, which can be obtained at the Health Center.

Get Involved! Join the Juniatian

Juniata College boasts exchange program

By Kim Cinko

Juniata College boasts quite an impressive study abroad program, as most of you have probably heard. In conjunction with study abroad, Juniata also has some foreign students coming here. On this tiny campus of under 2,000, 20 students from five different countries can be found living and studying alongside more traditional Juniata undergrads. I met with this close-knit group comprised of Momoko Aoyama, Michael Bazley, Estelle Delecloy, Africa Herrera, Guido Kob, Tomoe Okino, Agathe Remoue, Helene Santin, Sachiko Shiota, and Maria Solano to find out what they think of college here versus college there.

How do these young men and women find a dot on the map like Juniata? For Michael Bazley of Cheltenham, England, the connection was the Brethren Church. Michael chose Juniata out of six or seven Brethren colleges because courses offered here best fitted his geography major. Sachiko Shiota of Japan says some of her friends spent a year at Juniata and told her how great it was.

After their arrival, most of the students' first impression was the small, compact campus. Colleges in other countries do not have dormitories and students live with their families or in flats where they own little or no furniture of their own. Guido Kob relates that in Germany he has two lives-one at school and one at home. "Here it is just one life," he says. The sports and recreation center that we take for granted is very much appreciated by the international students. Helene Santin reports that one must fine recreation outside the college and pay for it. The group was also impressed with the food service. Their colleges do not offer so many choices, unlimited seconds, drinks beyond tea and coffee, or all the ice cream they can handle.

In regard to American students, the visitors all commented on how friendly everybody is here. In Germany or Japan people just do not say "hi" to strangers passing by. Their professors are not as approachable as ours are, and they felt honored by the invitation to President Neff's picnic and the attention he gave them.

Academically, colleges abroad are radically different from American institutions. Most students have no homework assignments, don't need to buy books, and take notes from the professor rather than reading. This may sound great until one finds out about the cummulative exam covering three semesters (as in Germany) or spending forty hours a week in class (as in France). The Frenchwomen were surprised to find adults over college age in some of their classes; France sets a limit on the age of college attendants. New also was the fact that the library remains open until midnight. The freedom American students have is unknown in Europe. Agathe Remoue, a chemistry major, remarked that labs are left open for students to work in and that she was not constantly watched. "In France we are regarded as children," she stated.

A few universal truths all Juniata students would agree with cropped up. "The books are too expensive!" they all declared. And too heavy. Too much homework and too much reading. The classrooms are colder than winter in Siberia. It's a small world after all...

Money for research and travel

By Brenda Stark

Students who are now working on research projects, or who plan to begin such a project, may be eligible for money to help them complete their research.

The Juniata Student Research Scholarship has been established to further the educational endeavors of students, with the ultimate goal that these students will present and/or publish their work before they graduate.

Money is available for two purposes: research and travel. The research funds are available to help students find information. For example, a student may want to travel to a library or to interview a federal official as part of an extensive research project. The travel money is available for students to attend confernces or conventions where they will present their work.

Any Juniata student is eligible for the scholarships, as long as they plan to present their work before they graduate. All academic departments have equal right to compete for these funds, and students in the Humanities and Social Sciences are particularly encouraged to apply.

For applications and more information, contact Professor Jim Gooch, Assistant Dean Mary Taylor, Professor Donna Weimer, Professor Dave Reingold, Professor Dave Drews, or Professor Tom Weko. The application deadline for research money is Nov. 1.

Earth Day Committee

The fall meeting of the Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee will be held Saturday Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in room B200 of the Brumbaugh Science Center. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

Among the items to be discussed are the college and community composting projects, joining the National Earth Day Committee, and planning activities for celebrating Earth Day 1993.

The Earth Day Committee is composed of students, faculty, staff and area residents dedicated to working for an environmentally sustainable future. The Conservation Club is an important part of the group and its activities, which include education and action on environmental issues. All invited persons are encouraged to attend the meeting and become a part of the club. No dues are assessed.

Following the Oct. 2 meeting there will be a work session at the College compost site. All those interested in helping out should come dressed for the occasion.

Editorial

After a long evening of laying out the newspaper a few weeks ago, I rushed to the library to try to get a few hours of research done. I as only in there for about 45 minutes, though, before I was told I had to leave since the library was closing. It was only 11:45 p.m.. I had not realized that closing time had been changed from 12:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. during the weekdays. Being upset about this change in library hours, I marched back to my dorm to complain to some of my friends. Ironically, they were irate about being escorted out of the Science Center at 11:00 p.m. on a Friday night. At this time, Campus Security, following campus policy, had to lock Brumbaugh up. The library is also not open very late on weekends (8:00 p.m. on Friday night and 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night).

My friends and I sat around for awhile "cutting up" the administration, school policy and anything or anyone else we could think of. After I went back to my room, though, I realized that like many people, I was guilty of sitting around, bitching about things that I didn't like, but of not doing anything to change them.

With this in mind, the next day I went to talk to Karen Wiley Sandler, Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs. I was expecting a "run-around" because that is the stereotypical view that is held of the administration. Instead, Karen explained that changing the library hours was an experiment that her and the librarian agreed upon. They had already decided that if there were complaints from the students about the time change, that the hours could be changed to accommodate the students; there had not been any at the time I spoke to her. We, along with security, also came up with a few ideas for accommodating students who wished to study on the weekend evenings. Hopefully, there will be a student survey conducted in the near future to determine if students like or dislike the new library hours. It will also try to discover if students think that they need an available place, other than the dorms, to study at on weekend nights.

My point in telling this story, besides informing the student body of upcoming issues, is not to pat myself on the back for doing something. Believe me, I am just as guilty as any other Juniata student of sitting around and pointing fingers. I have to admit that sometimes this is needed to vent stress or just for fun. But if something is really bothering you, and you don't just want to sit around talking about it, there are people at Juniata that may be able to help you change things. At the very least, try to find out the reasons behind the policy, issue, etc.

The administration is here to make sure things at Juniata "run smoothly" and to help students. This is not a "plug" for the administration, but it is a "plug" for us all to get up off our butts when something is bothering us. Don't just sit around bitching (unless it truly is just for fun). Instead, do something. Contrary to what I previously believed, it kinda feels good.

SLH

Join The Juniatian

^the^Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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A look at the canidates

By Bill Rys

With the 1983 report "A Nation at Risk," education became a major issue in national politics. George Bush refers to himself as the "Education President," while Bill Clinton has made education a top priority as governor of Arkanas.

Bush supports school choice and a voucher system. The voucher would allow tax dollars to go to both public and private schools. Bush believes that one should be able to choose between public, private, and religious schools without money being a problem.

Clinton favors school choice, but he puts more emphasis on public schools. Clinton wants to see more reform and quality in the public school system.

Both candidates support some national testing system. Bush wants examinations in the core subjects in the 4th, 8th, and 12th grades. Clinton is in favor of national standards for the core subjects, as well as standards for different schools.

In the area of financial aid for higher education, Bush has signed a $115 million increase to middle-class families. Clinton supports a system that allows a student to borrow from a national fund. They repay their debts or get involved in a two year community service program.

Carol Leifer to crack up parents

By Rob Carson

Stop complaining that there isn't anything to do at Juniata. This weekend is going to offer so many entertainment options that you'll either have to be cloned to see them all or you'll have to be very choosy about how you spend your time.

No matter what you decide to see, the Friday Night Live tonight is a "must see."

Carol Leifer, the reigning princess of stand-up comedy and one of David Letterman's favorite performers, will electrify Oller Hall tonight with her endearing style and quirky observations.

The show tonight begins at 9 p.m. with John Cunningham, one of State College's favorite performaers, opening for Carol.

Tickets are three dollars for JC students and seven dollars for the general public. Advanced ticket purchases can be made at the info desk in Ellis.

If you don't go tonight, you'll wonder what everyone's talking about tomorrow.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts

Sign Language

By Melissa Williams
For October

Libra

Notable Trait... Impeccable Style
Perfect Mate............Sagittarius
Best Friends.........Cancer, Aries, Aquarius
Worst Foe............Capricorn
Love Days............12, 20
Frustrating Days...........3, 17, 23
Lucky Days............9, 18, 28

Scorpio

Notable Trait...........Wholesome Personality
Perfect Mate............Virgo
Best Friends.........Taurus, Libra, Aquarius
Worst Foe............Leo
Love Days............13, 26
Frustrating Days...........4, 12, 30
Lucky Days............11, 16, 27

Sagittarius

Notable Trait........Charming Wit
Perfect Mate............Libra
Best Friends........Virgo, Gemini, Cancer
Worst Foe............Pisces
Love Days............11, 21
Frustrating Days..........13, 23, 27
Lucky Days............2, 19, 31

Capricorn

Notable Trait.........Flawless Skin
Perfect Mate............Aquarius
Best Friends..........Aries, Pisces, Gemini
Worst Foe............Libra
Love Days............22, 24
Frustrating Days...........6, 17, 23
Lucky Days............4, 19, 20

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIP, GRANTS, & LOANS

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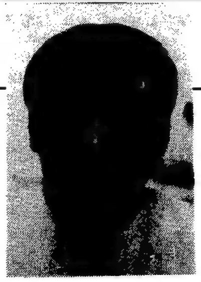
Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Coors, it's the right beer now," "The night belongs to Michelob" (this horrible ad has fortunately been taken off TV, I think), "Why ask Why?" and "Old Milwaukee, it doesn't get any better than this!" How many of us are not familiar with the "Silver Bullet?" And remember, light beer has fewer calories but the same great taste. The health and weight-conscious consumer can drink more and not get filled-up or gain unwanted pounds.

Then of course we have sayings such as "Know when to say when" and "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." Did you ever think about what is really being suggested here? Not that we should seriously think about not drinking, or not drinking to excess, but that it's alright to drink as long as we don't attempt to get behind the wheel of a car. In some ways it may be the beer industry's attempt to keep selling the product and also deal with the public attitude regarding driving while under the influence. Maybe what is really being said is that it is acceptable to get smashed as long as you have a designated driver.

Don't misunderstand me - getting drunk drivers off the road is a number one priority. The efforts of MADD and SADD have been instrumental in saving the lives of innocent people. But, all of this, it seems to me, points to the tremendous impact that TV advertising has on attitudes and behaviors. Companies are willing to shell out big bucks in an attempt to sell their products. Oftentimes too little attention is given to the adverse effects the message has on individuals.

Finally, advertisers are very skilled at targeting their audiences. College students and campuses are seen as especially receptive and indeed vulnerable to their advertising and promotions. Research studies have shown that college students drink more than their non-college counterparts and the alcoholic beverage industry takes advantage of this situation.

What can be done about all of this? On the one hand we have been raised and socialized to make up our own minds but on the other hand it is very difficult to do so in today's society. Let's talk more about this next time.

Until then, be good to yourself, think positively and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Health Profession Announcements

Week of Sept. 28

1. ALL STUDENTS IN THE HEALTH AND ALLIED HEALTH FIELDS ARE URGED TO CHECK THE MASTER LISTS POSTED OUTSIDE THE BIOLOGY OFFICE to make sure that you are listed under the appropriate field. These lists are crucial, as they are used by our office to pass on essential information to you relevant to your area of study. Report any corrections to Susan LaVere in the Biology Office and to the Registrar.

2. Students requiring air travel for interviews to professional schools should see Dr. Kirchof-Glazier for information on special discounts for health and allied health professional students.

3. On Wednesday Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in room B200 ther will be a presentation on emergency medicine by Juniata alumnus Dr. Scott Magley.

Legislative Voice

By Christopher Gahagen

Finally, elections are over and the Student Government is complete! The following is a list of our memberhship:

Bradley Haubert	President
Stacy Korich	Vice President
Andrea Kochan	Secretary
Chuck Gojmerac	Tresurer
Eric Bolton	Assistant Treasurer
Christopher Gahagen	Ombudsman

Senator	Position
Ben Swartley	Pink/Mission
Matt Harrison	Off Campus
Rich Lewis	East
Cindi Fredericks	East
Shawn Fensterbush	Terrace
Brett Miller	Tussey
Dave Swenson	Northeast
Deb Kubak	Northwest
Sur Lasher	Lesher
Drew Mann	Sherwood
Jen Kelly	South
Kim Kiesewetter	Class of '93
Jessica Leib	Class of '94
Erika Corle	Class of '95
Bill Rys	Freshman Senator
Dave VanArsdale	Freshman Senator
Angela Vecere	Freshman Senator
Patricia Smith	P.A.R. Senator

Please do not hesitate to contact them about your questions and concerns.

Student Directories are available from every senator of from the Student Government Office during the posted office hours. The cost is $2.00. The directories will be especially helpful in getting the phone numbers of those in North and Sherwood.

(Continued on Page 4)

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

All prisons possess a distinct disparity between policy and practice; between what is supposed to be done and what is done. As a matter of policy, the prison frowns upon double-celling, and has a goal of one prisoner/one cell.

As a matter of actual practice, however, with populations tipping the scale at over 150 percent of a prison's design capacity, double-celling is a reality, often forced on men by orders.

Administrative guidelines require consideration of compatibility, of their race, religions, ages and predilections before they may be double-celled, especially in the RHU("hole"), where men are locked up for at least 22 hours a day.

Administrative inattention and oversight sometimes lead to disaster. April 9, 1992 proved this beyond question.

On March 22, 1992, "Slick" Johnson and Hassan Austin were double-celled in the new H-Block RHU, and the two were incompatible from the door. Hassan complained of nightmares stemming from his case, and was later interviewed by the staff psychiatrist, who recommended a single cell. The two men had no points of commonality and shared 241 cell for nearly three weeks, stewing in a vat of hatred, seasoned with silence.

On April 9, Hassan began banging on the door, kicking for nearly a half-hour, until a ranking guard, a Sergeant, arrived in response. Austin told the Sergeant to move him, now, as the two men were totally incompatible, and if not moved, something was going to happen.

The Sergeant's response was, in fact, not a response but a noncommittal "I'll look into it." Two hours passed with no movement.

Slick awoke to a blaze of severe and acute searing pain, and instinctively, grabbed his assailant's hand, and the two men struggled in a pool of blood. Twenty minutes passed before guards arrived.

After a rushed trek to the hospital, the diagnosis could not be clearer, Slick's right eye was gone - forever.

The recommendations by the prison psychiatrist, and the warning to the Sergeant meant nothing, for neither action brought any relief. Now, one is partially blinded for life, but the other doesn't have to worry about a cellie invading his space, at least until another administrator chooses to bend the rules.

Fitted for a false eye, the nerve damage is still obvious as he glances to an object, but only one eye moves; his squint is perpetual, the eyelids tightening over a socket that bears only glass, for no light shall ever pass through that dark space again.

Under it all, a hatred surges for a system that calls itself "corrections," which forced him, like a nameless cipher, into a situation that left him maimed for life.

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

A Life and Death Issue

The statistics are hard to believe. In 1990, 124 people a day were killed in motor vehicle accidents. Each day approximately 1000 people suffered injuries requiring hospitalization. Many of these people were permanently disabled or disfigured. By the end of the year, motor vehicle crashes had taken over 45,000 lives and cost the citizens of this country more than 74.2 billion dollars.

Injuries from motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death for young people, the number one cause of on-the-job fatalities and the third largest cause of all deaths in America.

In the next 10 years of normal driving, most of us will almost certainly be involved in some sort of motor vehicle crash. By taking full advantage of the occupant protection systems available today, we can greatly improve our chances of surviving such a crash without severe or critical injury.

With the enactment of state safety belt and child passenger safety laws and with the increase in the number of cars with automatic belts and supplemental air bags, more and more people are buckling up and experiencing the protective benefits of safety belts, air bags and child safety seats.

No one can control all the factors involved in a crash. Motor vehicle crashes happen when you least expect them -- even close to home, at low speeds, on dry roads. No one is immune. Even good drivers can make an error or be hit by a drunk driver.

Occupant protection devices do make a difference. To help get this message to the elementary school children in our area, SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) members have been trained by a representative of the American Academy of Pediatrics to go into the classrooms with a visual demonstration on "Seat Belt Safety and School Bus Sense."

Strict observance of seat belt and occupant safety laws is a must!! Buckle up right - for life.

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

Okay, here we are--however many weeks into the school year and we're all bogged down with our classes. So here's something to do instead of classwork for a little while: a scavenger hunt! Find the following items and leave them on the front steps of Founders'.

-A long narrow stone which stands on end.

-Large granite blocks formed in a circular pattern.

-An extra set of tennis courts.

-A basketball backboard with no hoop.

-A senior marching band member.

-A piece of day-old lasagna from Baker.

-One pair of stone-washed denim jeans.

-One tie-dye Tee-shirt that reads, "Cloister's Last Stand."

-A Freshman who was in last year's "Journey to Juniata."

-A student attending JC without the help of financial aid.

-A passive R.A.

-Someone who refuses to recycle for the sake of establishing his/her individuality.

-A pair of tie-dye underpants.

-A lifeguard who can't swim.

-The soda machine from Mission.

-A copy of "Horton Hears a Who." (check with someone with a cut & paste P.O.E.)

-Dr. Ron Cherry's office door.

-The stump from one of the trees that was still standing a year ago.

-The editor-in-chief of the Alfarata.

-A pre-Med student who did well in Organic.

-An Accounting POE who enjoyed HOBO.

-Someone smoking in a smoke-free building.

-Someone eating McDonald's food in Baker.

-Someone eating Baker food in McDonald's.

-Someone trying to steal the "Standing Stone" downtown.

Good luck! And remember, if anyone asks, this was NOT my idea.

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WHERE'S THE SNAKE?

Field hockey results one win, two loses

By Alison Weiss

The field hockey team lost its first MAC Southwest game Saturday to John Hopkins University 6-1 as Juniata drops to 1-8 for the season. The defense held JHU to one goal at half time. Sophomore sweeper Erin Read added three defensive saves to maintain Juniata's solid defense. In the second half Freshman Kim Najduch answered Hopkin's second goal by scoring on a break-away to put Juniata back in the game 2-1. However, a five minute lapse resulted in three unanswered goals, and with ten minutes left Hopkins scored one more to finish the score 6-1. Goalie Anne McNelly had 26 saves.

Juniata also lost last Wednesday to Messiah 3-0. Goalie Anne McNelly has 26 save from 31 shots on goal. Erin Read and Amy Onofrey each added a defensive save. As sweeper Erin has recorded 10 defensive saves for the season so far.

On a positive note the team posted their first win against Wilson College last Monday 6-0. Wilson did not penetrate Juniata's 25 yard line during the game. Scoring was well distributed from Sophmores August Kuhn, Jen Reich, and Beckie Jump with one goal apiece. The Freshmen Donna Tuckey, Kim Najduch, and Beth Lloyd added the other three.

Juniata has upcoming home games on Tuesday afainst F&M and Saturday against Wilkes.

Coach Coller's and Juniata's first win

By Christopher Ostrowski

The Juniata football team staged a strong comeback to defeat M.A.C. rivaal Delaware Valley by a score of 20 to 16.

The blue and gold defense shut down Delaware Valley for the last three quarters of the game. The entire defensive backfield, stacked with Kraig Black, Michael Dagen, Steve Waugerman, and Lucas Petrill was outstanding. Free safety Petrill put the final nail in the coffin of Delaware Valley when he intercepted the football at Juniata's own 2 yard line with less than a half a minute to go in the game.

Kraig Black also had an interception along with 2 fumble recoveries by teammates Miachael Kertes and Keith Herbster.

Juniata's linebackers and defensive line rattled the dental work of Delaware Valley throughout the game. Although the people in the region thought they had experienced an earthquake it was really inside linebacker Paul Gladfelter bodyslamming a Delaware Valley running back. The stadium shook. The blue and gold offensive exploded in the second half to take the lead that would be held for the rest of the game. The O-line truckers blew open holes and gave sophomore quarterback Wade Kurtzinger plenty of throwing time. Wade completed 2 touchdown passes to Matt Baker, split-end, and senior tight-end Bruce Reilley.

Tom Dworsky ran the ball for 116 yards including one touchdown run.

Coach Chris Coller, who was given the game ball in honor of his 1st win as Juniata's Head Coach said, "Our aggressiveness hurt us some early, but it ended up being the difference in the game."

Reflecting on the game Monday during practice, Coller told his players, "We should be proud not because we won the game but because of how we won the game."

Juniata is now 1 and 0 in the Mid Atlantic Conference.

LSD Fast Facts:

Lysergic acid diethylamide

- **ACTS:**
  within 30-60 minutes.
- **EFFECTS:**
  last 8-10 hours, can recur.
- **PHYSICAL response:**
  dilated pupils, elevated temperature and blood pressure, increased salivation.
- **PSYCHOLOGICAL response:**
  "Good"or "bad" trip characterized by hallucinations, enhanced sensory experiences. Depression can follow.
- **COSTS:**
  between $2 and $5 per "hit."
- **DOSE:**
  .03 to .05 milligrams.

Sign

(Con't from Page 2)

Pisces

Notable Trait	Unyielding Determination
Perfect Mate	Virgo
Best Friends	Cancer, Scorpio, Gemini
Worst Foe	Sagittarius
Love Days	14, 29
Frustrating Days	9, 13, 24
Lucky Days	10, 17, 25

Aquarius

Notable Trait	Outstanding Intellect
Perfect Mate	Capricorn
Best Friends	Gemini, Scorpio, Gemini
Worst Foe	Sagittarius
Love Days	13, 27
Frustrating Days	19, 22, 30
Lucky Days	6, 15, 26

Aries

Notable Trait	Enchanting Eyes
Perfect Mate	Leo
Best Friends	Cancer, Taurus, Pisces
Worst Foe	Virgo
Love Days	5, 12
Frustrating Days	18, 26, 27
Lucky Days	4, 23, 30

Taurus

Notable Trait	Unlimited Energy
Perfect Mate	Cancer
Best Friends	Leo, Aries, Sagittarius
Worst Foe	Aquarius
Love Days	20, 31
Frustrating Days	2, 10, 13
Lucky Days	19, 27, 28

Gemini

Notable Trait	Intriguing Smile
Perfect Mate	Scorpio
Best Friends	Virgo, Capricorn, Aquarius
Worst Foe	Cancer
Love Days	14, 17
Frustrating Days	11, 19, 27
Lucky Days	10, 12, 22

Cancer

Notable Trait	Generous Spirit
Perfect Mate	Taurus
Best Friends	Leo, Scorpio, Virgo
Worst Foe	Gemini
Love Days	8, 26
Frustrating Days	2, 18, 27
Lucky Days	11, 20, 31

Leo

Notable Trait	Well-defined Muscles
Perfect Mate	Aries
Best Friends	Cancer, Sagittarius, Pisces
Worst Foe	Scorpio
Love Days	17, 20
Frustrating Days	6, 28, 29
Lucky Days	13, 17, 24

Virgo

Notable Trait	Obstinate Pride
Perfect Mate	Pisces
Best Friends	Cancer, Libra, Taurus
Worst Foe	Aries
Love Days	11, 26
Frustrating Days	7, 13, 22
Lucky Days	10, 16, 23

From the P.A.R. Side

By Rob Carson

Did you ever have the kind of day where absolutely nothing happens for hours and hours; and then, suddenly, the great pace-o-meter of life gets turned to high and things happen at breakneck speed? That's exactly what it's been like for PAR students this semester.

After nearly ten years, the administration of JC has finally recognized the existence and needs of the older students that they have tried so hard to recruit to this college.

PAR students now have their own representative in the student government who was chosen in the recent campus election. Congratulations to Pat Smith for being elected, and I truly hope she is successful in bringing about the changes that PAR students need.

Another positive was the creation of this column to publicize the many problems we have trying to balance home life and school life---especially when some teachers fail to realize that we actually do have lives and responsibilities outside of the classroom.

So, if any PAR student has any problems or difficulties facing them, please contact me at box 1608.

Rob Carson

(Editor's note: As stated on page 2, the views of the author(s) are not necessarily those of the Juniatian staff, or of the Juniata community.)

Legislative

(Con't from Page 3)

The food service committee had its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24. This session was extremely helpful in airing some concerns and questions with the food service. Some things to look forward to are:

1. Belgian Waffle bar and a Wok Bar starting this January
2. Pizza served in the snack bar starting on late October

if you have health and/or diet concerns, you can see Gayle Thober, the director of Food Service and discuss these issues with her.

Football wrap-up

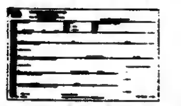
Juniata's football squad dropped a non-Conference game to Randolph-Macon last Saturday by a score of 27-0.

The offense had a couple of strong drives but they just couldn't punch it in.

Coach Coller was quoted as saying, "Hopefully, we will learn from this game. We need to regroup and get ready for Widener."

Widener will be Juniata's home opener this weekend. Kickoff for the Parents' Weekend game is 1:30 p.m. in our own Knox Stadium.

DON'T SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT LOAN UNTIL YOU SIGN UP HERE.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.
Selective Service Registration.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

Rent one movie and receive 2nd movie FREE of equal value.
Offer expires 10/31/92

FREE MEMBERSHIP
(college ID required)
Offer Expires 10/31/92

Free movie rental with VCR cleaning or repair.

1 FREE MOVIE with your membership.
Offer Expires 10/31/92

Kevin's VCR tip of the week:
Never block or cover vent on your VCR while using.

Family Video & Waterbed (4 blocks)
13th and Moore Sts. 643-6363

DINNER SPECIALS
Fri. Happy Hour 5-7
10¢ Wings (till gone)
Fish & Chips Dinner
Sat. Grilled Tuna Steak Dinner
Sun. Stuffed Pork Chop.
Mon. Happy Hour 5-7
Senior Citizen Day
10% Discount on food items
Meatloaf Dinner
Tues. Hot Roast Beef Sand. and Country Fried Steak
Wed. Taco Night
Thurs. Chicken n' Stuffing
Nightly Drink Specials

[illegible]

Food, Fun & Spirits
YE OLE Coach's CORNER
SPORTS BAR & GRILL

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m. - 12
Fri.-Sat.
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sun.
Noon - 10 p.m.

52" Screen TV
13th & Washington Sts., Huntingdon
643-3955

News

Health professions announcement on page 3.

Ross Perot re-enters race. Will he make a difference? See page 2.

Facts about AIDS on page 6.

Features

What's new with Lia? Humor Hollow is on page 4.

Counselor's Corner discusses the System of Interactive Guidance and Information on page 4.

Get an international view from the Wayfarer's Journal appearing on pages 4-5.

Social

Habitat for Humanity is a success. See page 3.

Look on page 3 for your chance to make a difference.

Exchange program information is on page 3.

Entertainment

Preparation for fall theatre production is in full swing. See page 3.

Tired of eating Baker food? Restaurant reviews on page 3.

Sports

Football team victorious for proud parents. Story on page 8.

Field Hockey to face-off with Dickinson. See page 8.

Outstanding volleyball team has winning streak. Details on page 8.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 5 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 8, 1992

J.C. Outreach organizes Special Olympics October 18

More than 200 Juniata College students are expected to serve as volunteers for the 1992 Central Pennslyvania Special Olympics Fall Sectional to be held on Oct. 18 on College Hill.

Approximately 140 atheletes will compete in the designated events: volleyball, soccer, and long distance running.

Juniata has been the site for six volleyball events since 1987. The Games Management Team are all members of the Juniata College Outreach Club. Additional volunteers are recruited from the Juniata student body. Event Director is junior Michele Schimento.

The competition will be held in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center, soccer games are slated for the intramural fields in front of East Houses and the long distance race will be run on a course that is mapped out across the Juniata campus.

Comprised of athletes from Central Pennsylvania, each team is vying for a chance to advance to the Pennsylvania State Games which will be held in the spring of 1993.

Special Olympics is an international program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. Over one million mentally retarded citizens are Special Olympians nationwide.

In addition to helping organize the Special Olympics competition each year, J.C. Outreach, the social service club on campus, assists with many different events throughout the year including Red Cross Bloodmobiles, United Way Fund-raisers, Habitat for Humanity, Adopt a Grandparent, Planned Partners, and Special Friends.

There is no charge to attend the competition and the local community is encouraged to attend.

Parents and students enjoy Saturday's barbeque. Photograph by Ben Wilkinson

Dr. Sowell is published

The history of artisan labor organizations in Bogota is examined in a recently published book written by Juniata College associate professor of history David Sowell.

The book, "The Early Colombian Labor Movement: Artisans and Politics in Bogota, 1832-1919," also looks at the long-term political activity of Colombian artisans in the century after independence. It is the first study of nineteenth-century Latin American artisans to be published in English. Printed by the Temple University Press, the work is scheduled for release in November.

Research for the book began in 1983, according to Dr. Sowell. After months of in-depth study utilizing information gathered in Colombian archives and libraries, Dr. Sowell published his doctoral dissertation on the subject in 1986. His examination of the early Colombian labor movement continued, however, for the next several years.

Relying on contemporary newspapers, political handouts, broadsides, and public petitions, Dr. Sowell analyzed the economic, social, and political history of the capital's artisan class.

The book has already been recognized by scholars as an important linkage between the Colonial period of Colombian history and the modern history of 20th century Latin America.

As Dr. Sowell notes, "There are relatively few works that cover the period of 19th century Latin American history that this book covers." Charles Bergquist of the University of Washington- Seattle, praised the work for being "...a major contribution to Latin American labor historiography, which has focused not on 19th century artisans but on industrial workers in the 20th century."

While Dr. Sowell realizes that the book has a limited audience, he hopes it will enlighten readers about the struggle of Latin American artisans to maintain their way of life against political threat. Says Dr. Sowell, "The work is an examination of the artisans' reactions and activities undertaken to protect their way of life, which was threatened at the time by industrialization and the opening of the borders to foreign producers...so it should be of parti-

(Continued on Page 6)

Residence hall revamped

By Keith Noll

Juniata College is in the process of renovating large portions of the campus. This is apparent when one looks at the newly remodeled North and Sherwood residence halls and the now idle Cloister. In a recent meeting with William Alexander, Vice President for Financial Affairs, many questions were answered about the completion of North, the construction in the front of Sherwood and the fate of the Cloister.

Mr. Alexander stated North is almost completely finished and needs only a few repairs such as door knobs and painting. He said they are also awaiting new study room furniture and a television to complete the interior. The landscaping surrounding the porch should be completed by Homecoming Weekend.

Sherwood is also nearing completion, with most of the work to be done on the landscaping and the new porch. The porch is being built in the tradition of the Cloister Porch. Mr. Alexander said the purpose behind the porch was to have "more intermediate size places" for small groups to hang out as on the Cloister porch. Sherwood porch will be small individual porches with benches enclosed by a brick wall perimeter. This will allow students to relax on benches of the porch and enjoy a beautiful day. It should be complete by Homecoming as should the landscaping. The landscaping will include planting trees to liven the atmosphere around the porch and adding more lighting to the area.

Sherwood also has some interior labor to be completed. Floors not placed correctly will be replaced in the summer as will areas of the bathrooms where tile flooring was not matched properly.

Cloister, the next residence hall to be renovated, will begin construction in 1993 and conclude in 1994. It will again open to students in 1994. Currently, the college is in the process of hiring an architect to design the Cloister and "emphasize the character of the building." The renovations will be extensive and there will be a large overhead due to restructuring of heating, plumbing and electric systems along with general renovations. Mr. Alexander noted a major fundraising drive is needed to cover the cost of the renovations and remarked he wanted the Cloister to turn out a "special result."

All the residence halls will be partially handicapped accessible and more projects will be done across campus. These future products include connecting the campus residence halls with a circular path, increasing residence hall parking, and converting the campus to a walking campus where the entire campus is connected through lawns and pathways.

Get
Involved!
Join the
Juniatian

Editorial

(NOTE: Due to Fall Break, the next issue of the paper will be out on October 22nd. Have a great break.)

WHO CARES ABOUT THE MASCOT?

Well, obviously you do or you wouldn't be reading this. As I discovered last week as I was asking many of you about the mascot, there is a lot of concern that the students will have little (or no) say in the matter. Let's look at this matter more closely, shall we?

My original plan for this editorial was an arguement that we don't really need a mascot at all. After all, isn't it just a convenient way to refer to the sports teams? Does the mascot represent anything to those of you who are not on a sports team? Again, I learned from asking around that there are, indeed, strong feelings about this issue. One of you even said, "I feel stupid not having a mascot." I agree.

A mascot is a symbol, and as we all know, a symbol is used to represent something, in this case, a college. The main thing is not that we be "politically correct", but that our symbol is an accurate reflection of the college's values, beliefs and motives. I think the reason this is such a heated issue is that we each have our own set of values, beliefs and motives. The college has it's "official" set of values it wishes to portray to prospective students, parents, alumni, trustees, and other colleges and universities. These many value systems are conflicting at the moment, and I think we need to sort out what we stand for before we find a symbol to stand for it.

What do we, as a community, stand for? What do we, as a community, believe in? What makes us unique - how are we different from, say, Penn State, or IUP, or Princeton? When you think about all of the things that make you a "Juniatian" what comes to mind? I think this is where we need to start before we can choose an accurate symbol of us.

This leads me to add that our mascot is not something that the trustees or the administration can choose and then expect the student body to identify with and support. This is not a public relations game. A mascot can be used that way, but it can also be used to bring our community together. In order for a symbol to be effective, there must be a strong attachment to the body it represents. The act of naming a mascot gives the mascot an important place in our lives, and gives importance to those who name it. Therefore, I think it behooves the administration to seriously consider letting the students have a large say in, if not decide upon, the mascot.

Let's hope the administration cares about the mascot (and about the students) enough to have read this, too.

BCS

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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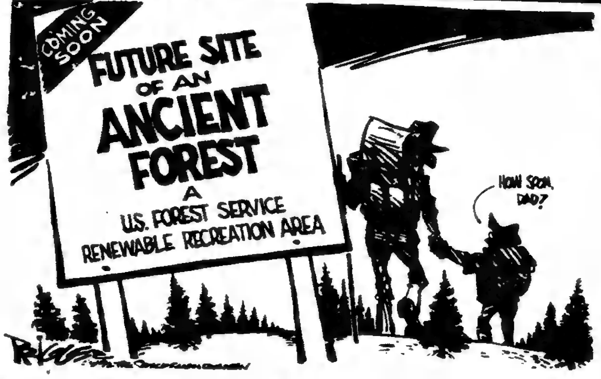

COMING SOON
FUTURE SITE OF AN ANCIENT FOREST
A U.S. FOREST SERVICE RENEWABLE RECREATION AREA
HOW SOON, DAD?
RIGGS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Juniata's Student Government is to be congratulated on its recent decision to remove the cigarette machine from Ellis Hall. The presence of the machine sent a mixed message to the College community: "The College considers health and well-being an important enough issue to sponsor Wellness Day once a year, but we also act as distribution agents for tobacco companies because we need money."

My concerns were based on information which, in spite of its validity, is still often difficult to come by. The following data comes primarily from the autobiography of the former Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. C. Everett Koop:

Popular magazines that accept tobacco ads routinely exert strict editorial censorship of articles about the dangers of smoking. (For example, "People" magazine omitted from Sammy Davis Jr.'s obituary the fact that he was a 2-pack a day smoker.) The tobacco industry spends between 3 and 4 billion dollars per year, or about $7,000 per minute promoting their products. (Example:Phillip Morris paid $350,000 to get James Bond to smoke Larks in "Licence To Kill.") The tobacco lobby is politically powerful, since enormous profits are made from both spitting tobacco and cigarettes, which cost an estimated one-half cent per pack to produce, and may sell for over $2. (For the first time in history, none of the Chief Executive Officers of any of the three major tobacco companies smoke.)

Each day in America, smoker's cancer kills the equivalent number of people who would die in the crash of two jumbo jets in which there would be no survivors. (It is estimated by the Center for Disease Control that in this country alone, over 434,000 people die annually from tobacco use.) Over 60,000 studies have shown a causal relationship between cigarettes and the three leading causes of death in America: heart disease, cancer, and stroke. Seven percent of all cancer deaths have been shown to result from "Passive smoking"- breathing second-hand tobacco smoke, which contains, among other things, carbon monoxide, vinyl chloride, hydrogen, cyanide, formaldehyde, and arsenic. Most smokers are drug addicts, nicotine addiction being similar to the same processes that hook users of cocaine , and heroin. Smoking is learned behavior and can be unlearned, though, interestingly, the same percentage of heroin addicts as tobacco users are able to quit on their own.

We can be proud of our administrations's recent campus-wide restrictions on smoking, and out pride can now extend to Student Government as well.

Sincerely,
Jack Troy

* * *

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your enlightened editorial advising students that constructive engagement produces better results than griping among themselves. If I may, I would like to respond to a few comments you made about our library hours.

First of all, the decision to close the library an hour earlier on Sundays and weeknights was based upon usage statistics we keep that indicate there aren't enough students in the library after midnight to warrant remaining open an extra hour. Also, please keep in mind that it is a handful of devoted student library workers who are called upon to keep the library open late at night, and I think it is unfair to make someone stay on duty until 1 a.m. and then be expected to be fully functional for an 8 a.m. class.

Secondly, our usage statistics also indicate that there aren't enough students using the library on Friday and Saturday nights to remain open until midnight. Again, please consider our devoted student workers: I think they deserve Friday nights off so that they can "live" a little; as for Saturdays, the library is a virtual morgue, but we are open for business from 10-10 for the handful of students who trickle in.

Thirdly, during midterms and finals, the library will be open until 1 a.m. every night of the week so that students have a quiet (well, relatively speaking) place to study.

In closing, I honestly feel that 100 hours a week is plenty of time for the library to be open. I do agree that there should be a safe, quiet facility on campus for after midnight studying, but I'm not certain keeping the library open later is the answer. I will say, however, that we are here to serve student needs, and if enough students want more library hours, we will somehow provide them.

Yours truly,
Peter Kupersmith
College Librarian

Ross Perot returns for another try

By Bill Rys

A new factor has entered into the 1992 Presidential Campaign. H. Ross Perot, through the urging of his volunteers, has reentered the race. What affect will Perot have on George Bush and Bill Clinton?

The Bush campaign sees the entering of Perot as being to their advantage. Bush supports the return of Perot as pulling support from Clinton. After Perot left in July, Clinton's support increased, and the Bush campaign is projecting a reverse of this occurance.

The Clinton campaign says that their support was growing before the perot drop-out. They believe that their base is stable and that the return of Perot will make little or no difference in their strong lead in the polls.

As for Perot, his support is now very small: about seven percent. Most experts feel he will have trouble gaining support any higher than the teens. But the real measure of the Perot affect will come after his massive advertising campaign and possible participation in the upcoming debates.

Resumes and cover letters

Anyone who doubts the concept of a collective unconsciousness among the human race has never advertised a job opening.

Each person may be unique, but most cover letters look exactly alike. You'd think one person wrote them all. A real boring person.

A cover letter is of pivotal importance early in one's career. Most students have had a lifetime of school and a little work, so it's tough to have a resume that is remarkably different.

But that letter can show your personality. As I sift through applicants, your cover letter is your best chance to make me want to meet you.

Unfortunately, most letters are wastes of time and paper. They have the bland writing style of a textbook and convey no personality. Faced with a stack of envelopes, guess what happens each time the hiring manager finds an average resume combined with a boring letter.

Remember the purpose of the letter and resume. It's to get an interview, not a job. The goal--plain and simple--is to have the employer want to meet you.

I"m searching for a few personable, competant people to interview. For entry level positions I don't expect tons of experience. But I do want spark; potential.

So don't waste the critical first paragraph boring me with something I already know--that you are responding to my ad.

The opening paragraph should be short, easy to read--and intriguing. Its singluar job is to pull that reader in, so that they will want to read on.

How do you do that?

Certainly not by copying a letter from a resume book, just like thou-

(Continued on Page 7)

Soup's on

By Melissa Williams

Do you trudge to Baker Refectory everyday in hope of a tempting and tantalizing, sinfully delicious entree, but in reality you only end up eating cereal and bagels for five days in a row? Are you hoping to expand your spectrum of restaurant knowledge beyond McDonald's, O.I.P., and Sheetz?

If you have answered yes to either of these questions, it is quite clear you should add some "spice" to your meal time doldrums by patronizing Baby's Restaurant, located on Garner Street in State College. From the moment you walk in to the door you will be taken on a journey back through time.

Back to the 50's, a time when greasy hamburgers and fries were not a health hazard. A time when waitresses were friendly. A time when the quality of a restaurant's atmosphere was just as important as the quality of the food.

Baby's Restaurant is truly a unique and exquisite dining experience. The diner's atmosphere is immersed with 50's nostalgia that is primarily based on authentic looking, 50's style waitresses and short order cooks, coca-cola paraphernalia, and 50's music provided by mini jukeboxes at each table. In addition to the impeccable scenery, the quality of food should also be praised. Baby's restaurant serves a wide range of well-prepared food that appeals to even the most discerning palette. The menu is rather inclusive with dishes ranging from chicken sandwiches to spaghetti dinners. The prices range in the vicinity of $2.50-$6.50.

However, I stongly recommend Baby's "Wimpy Basket," which consists of two 1.5 oz. hamburgers and fries. This meal captures the essence of the traditional 50's restaurant. Of course, no meal at Baby's is complete without a large fountain drink, perhaps a cherry coke or a root beer float, and to top this delectable meal, a scrumptious Deluxe Banana Split is in order.

Overall, Baby's Restaurant is a must for all. It is most definitely a dining experience that will not be forgotten easily. I encourage all discontented food connoisseurs to dine at Baby's Restaurant at least once. I guarantee you will not be disappointed.

Habitat for Humanity successes

By Victoria Masotta

For the second year, JC Habitat for Humanity maintained a table at the Parents Weekend Craft fair. Our objective was two-fold. First was to fund-raise for our club so that we can continue contributing needed fund's towards the next house. We did so by holding a "Nail Sale." The decorated nails symbolized the efforts of volunteers to create new and safe housing. To our great surprise, we raised over $82. Many thanks to those who contributed. A special thanks to Janet Baker, a local artist, who donated hand-drawn notecards to our efforts.

More importantly, our table caught the eye of curious parents and students alike. The key to Habitat's success is raising awareness about the group's effort to do away with poverty housing. With 168 affiliates nation-wide, many parents had been involved with Habitat through their home community or church. The morning passed quickly as we shared successes and plans for the future.

We are continuing the work on the second house. The Saturday we return from Fall Break (17th) will be Juniata Day at the house. Stop out and see what we've accomplished!

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
[illegible] get the facts

Your chance to make a difference

By Victoria Masotta

Do you view politics as exciting?

Are you frustrated about the upcoming elections?

Would you like to add an exceptional activity to your name?

Well here is your chance to act on your convictions. Two weeks of phonebanking for Lynn Yeakel (Democrat for U.S. Senate) is scheduled for Oct. 12 and 19 from 7-9 p.m. I will be organizing student participation for this event. If you are up for the challenge and able to put in even a little bit of time please contact me either before you leave for Fall Break or right after you return. Drop me a note in my box or leave a message on my answering machine.

Victoria Masotta
Box 205
643-9485

Cast preparing for fall theatre production: Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya

By Sherry Coons

As you may have noticed if you strolled past Oller Hall in the evening, the cast of Juniata College's fall theatre production, "Uncle Vanya" is hard at work rehearsing lines and perfecting characters.

The show can be seen in Oller Hall on Nov. 5-7 and Nov. 12-14 at 8:15 p.m. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Nov. 8. Admission is free. However, there is limited seating, so tickets must be picked up in advance at the information desk in Ellis college center.

The script for "Uncle Vanya" was written by Russian author, Anton Pavlovitch Chekhov in 1900. Chekhov has written articles, short stories, and several one-act plays in addition to his full- length plays. Some of his other masterpieces include "The Three Sisters" and "The Cherry Orchard."

"Uncle Vanya" depicts life in a rural area of old Russian territory. All the action takes place on the Serebryakov estate over the course of approximately three months. Throughout the show, it is evident that change is a major theme. Characters discuss the new order, the old ways, and the actors are constantly making entrances and exits. The comings and goings of the characters keep the action moving from one scene to the next.

The one thing that is not continuously changing is the condition of the work that needs done. Throughout the show, the audience does not see any real work being done, although it is obvious that the characters are aware of the need for it. They seem to get nothing accomplished except discussing how things used to be. Serebryakov, played by Michael Dzanko, is a retired professor who is staying at the estate with his wife Yelyena, played by Sarah Kimnach. Also at the residence is Serebryakovs's daughter by a former marriage, Sonya, who is played by Katie Simons. Maryina, played by Valerie Coffey, is the aged nanny. Her character sits in the house knitting a sock and serving tea to all the guests. Again, working very little. Another vital character is Astrov, a doctor who seemingly spends most of his time keeping up with the illnesses of Serebryakov. The doctor also spends a good deal of time with nature.

Tyelyegyin, portrayed by Ari Cornman, is an impoverished landowner who wanders about among the cast playing his guitar and trying to keep peace among the others. Moving about from room to room with a book in her hand is Mariya, played by Michelle Koren, the mother of the professor's first wife and Sonya's grandmother. Her son, Vanya, is also a major character in the story. Throughout the play, his character is portrayed as a rather pessimistic, unhappy man. It appears that the only character who actually gets work done is the watchman, played by Michael Keil.

The images alluded to in the plot are ones of movement and unrest. Through entrances, exits, thunderstorms, and disagreements, the characters in "Uncle Vanya" show the trials of everyday people struggling to make it in an ever-changing rural Russia.

Exchange Program Information

By Kim Cinko

The lobby of the sports and recreation center was filled with voices from around the world on Monday, September 28, as International Week started off with a study-abroad fair.

Most of the foreign students on campus were there with pictures and postcards of their homelands. Juniata students who have recently returned from abroad were also on hand to answer any questions anyone had on the various programs available. Study abroad opportunities are available in England, Germany, France, Japan, Spain, Greece, China, and Ecuador. Detailed information on each specific country and on the types of courses offered was available to interested students.

Anyone who is interested in study abroad, or anyone who is curious about the program, is encouraged to stop by the International Office in Founders.

Health Profession Announcements

1. HOSA Committee meetings will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in A201.

2. Attention junior pre-vet students: If the schools to which you are applying require the VCAT the deadline for registration for the Nov. 21 exam is Oct. 16. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for an application.

3. Minority students interested in learning more about career options in toxicology are invited to apply to attend an expense - paid trip to the Annual Meeting of the Society of Toxicology to be held March 14-18 in New Orleans. For details and additional information see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier. Deadline for application is Oct. 23.

Meet the candidates at Ellis — October 8

The students of Juniata College will have an opportunity to meet the canidates for the 81st District State Congressional Seat on Thursday Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Room at Ellis Hall on the Juniata College campus. This seat is presently held by Representative Samuel Hayes who is not seeking reelection.

The canidates, Democrat John Mills who has previously held the county recorder seat in Huntingdon County and Republican Larry Sather who is the present county Commissioner, will present their positions on various issues and be available for questioning.

Read The
Juniatian
Each Week

Rent one movie and receive 2nd movie FREE of equal value.
Offer expires 10/31/92

FREE MEMBERSHIP
(college ID required)
Offer Expires 10/31/92

Free movie rental with VCR cleaning or repair.

1 FREE MOVIE with your membership.
Offer Expires 10/31/92

Kevin's VCR tip of the week:
"Unplug your VCR during electrical storms"

Family Video & Waterbed (4 blocks)
13th and Moore Sts. 643-6363

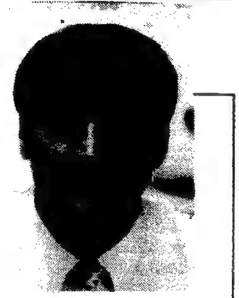
SHORT ON CASH?
NEED MONEY NOW?

Student government's program is better than the ATM. The Student Government Convenience Loan Program offers Juniata College Students the convenience of fast cash. The loan provisions are as follows:

1. Maximum amount is $50.00
2. No interest charge for 30 days.
3. Late charge of only one percent per day.
4. Up to three loans per semester (but only one loan at a time.)

Visit the Student Government Office (located between the MAC machine and the book store) during posted office hours for more details!

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: We'll conclude our series of articles on alcohol and college students in the next issue of ("The Juniatian".)

SIGI-PLUS - System of Interactive Guidance and Information — can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI-PLUS can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI-PLUS can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features offered SIGI-PLUS users include occupational information. Each year the software information is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990s, salaries, special requirements for entry).

But most importantly, you can schedule SIGI-PLUS very easily and at your own convenience. The program takes approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so that you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop in and schedule an appointment with SIGI-PLUS! Just see Shirley Powell in the Career Planning & Placement Center. Remember, its alright to be undecided regarding career path, but it is not alright to do nothing about it.

Enjoy the mid-semester break with family and friends. Be good to yourself and think positive thoughts. While you're on break, be sure to tell important family members just how you feel about them.

Legislative Voice

By Brad Haubert

If you haven't noticed yet, the cigarette machine located across form the information desk is no longer there. After voting to get rid of the machine (because of health and other concerns), the service was terminated. The Student Government Senate, in its most recent meeting, has voted unanimously to replace it with a juke box in the snack bar.

It appears that we students have not been utilizing the snack bar to its full potential in the past few years. We have a great place to take a study break with some friends, but there always seemed to be something lacking. It is our hope that this machine will make the snack bar more appealing to everyone.

Currently, we are soliciting information from different vending companies in the nearby area. When we decide on the most appropriate company, the juke box will be installed. It will begin its daily operation at 2:00 p.m. and will be available for use until the snack bar closes. We hope you will enjoy it.

It is also to your advantage to know that you can receive loans from the Student Government. Stop by during office hours (posted on the S.G. door), and ask one of our members how you can borrow up to $50 interest-free for 30 days!

Finally, we just want to encourage you to vote next month. It's a simple, short process -- but one that puts so much power at your fingertips.

Read All The Sports In The Juniatian!

Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Juniata,

We are all doing fine at our new school, Hokusel Gakuen. We are into out 3rd week and seem to have adjusted well to the way a Japanese college operates. No one lives on campus here, so most of us have at least a 30 minute ride on a subway, train, and/or bus to get to school around 8:30 for our 8:50 class. Since it takes so long for us to get home, everyone stays on campus in one of the lounges or at the library until after their last class of the day. This is one part I don't care for. I miss going back to my room for a quick nap before class. Anyway, everyone's classes seem to be going well. All of us have three hours of Japanese four days a week, so needless to say we are learning a lot of language quickly. Most of us also have Professor Cherry's Comparative Management course and it is very interesting. With the help of an interpreter, both students from the U.S. and Japan are learning a lot about each others' culture and management techniques. Betty Anne"s American Culture class is also a great experience since the U.S. students get to hear how the Japanese students feel about various issues such as adultery, abortion, the homeless, etc. We all have other classes taught by Japanese professors such as Japanese Business, Japanese Culture, and Japanese Literature. These are taught in the traditional Japanese style of purely lecture and then a final paper or exam at the end. We are learning so much since everything is so very different from home, especially Huntingdon, Jokusei is very similar in size to Juniata, but the buildings are a bit newer and more modern. It is equipped with about the same facilities too, such as cafeteria, book store, gym, computer center, and library. We are also fortunate to have a very nice international center and lounge where we spend a lot of time between classes. I think that all of us will have a very good learning experience and pleasant stay here in Japan. We will see you in January!!

Nicole C. Corle

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

I spent this past summer at an internship 15 minutes outside of Huntingdon. I lived in Mission and commuted back and forth every day. By the end of the summer, the commute had shortened somehow to six minutes, though, and didn't bother me quite so much. However there was that one day...

It wasn't really any big deal. Not like I got a ticket or anything. It was Friday afternoon and I was driving home from my internship, understandably looking forward to the weekend. That was when I saw the flashing lights behind me and heard the siren. I pulled over, thinking about what was about to happen.

I had supposed that the police officer was pulling me over for speeding. Passing that Porsche probably tipped him off.

"Gee wiz," I remember thinking, "a ticket in Pennsylvania will cost me over $100. And it'll go on my record." I watched the cop sitting in his car through my rear view mirror. He looked well over 40. I wondered in what condition his heart was. "If I scream, will he have a heart attack?

"Maybe he's just pulling me over to tell me that my muffler is dragging. Or maybe he just wants to compliment me on my new bumper sticker, 'So many pedestrians, so little time.'

"Maybe he's familiar with Humor Hollow and wants to tell me how much he enjoys it. Maybe he wants to congratulate me on making Dean's List last semester. Or maybe he's doing a routine check to make sure all Maryland drivers are potty-trained."

I watched him climbing out of the squad car. He shut the door, straightened his gun belt, sucked in his gut, and donned his sunglasses.

"What should I do?" I wondered. "Maybe I'll tell him I'm pregnant and due any minute. I could tell him that I thought my gas tank was on fire. Or I can tell him that I was being chased by reformed ex-cons who have been recently born again into their former criminal ways."

The cop strutted toward my car. His image was in the center of my rear view mirror. My anxiety increased as I reminded myself that I cannot afford a Pennsylvania speeding ticket on my intern's salary.

Just then the answer came to me. I didn't have to just sit there like a dying duck. It's time we tax-payers stood up for what we believe is just. So I kicked the car into gear and slammed on the gas.

I heard a "thud" and my car stopped moving. I could hear the rear tires spinning uselessly. I looked down at the gear shift. Silly me! In my heart-racing panic, I had accidentally put the car into reverse. I switched it to drive and took a deep breath to calm my nerves.

As I drove forward, I heard a few cracking sounds and glanced into my rear view mirror. I could not see the cop, but his squad car still stood as an ominous reminder of the horrendous fee I would have to pay if I didn't get out of there fast.

I pulled up in front of Mission a few minutes later, knowing well that I would have to cover my tracks completely to avoid paying that fine. I had already washed my car to take off the"wash me" notes that my roommate had written all over the car with her finger.

Now back at Mission, I got a screw driver and switched my license plates with another car with Jersey tags, also parked in front of Mission. Strangely enough, I found a pair of sunglasses hanging on my rear bumper. They didn't look right on me, so I gave them to the guys living in the apartment below mine.

The ironic thing is that, later that night, I heard a news report on the radio about a cop who had been killed on that very same road earlier that day. They said that they suspected a car with Maryland tags and were on the lookout for it.

I wonder if it was the same cop. And I wonder whatever happened to that Jersey driver with my Maryland tags.

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call 1 800 829-1040.

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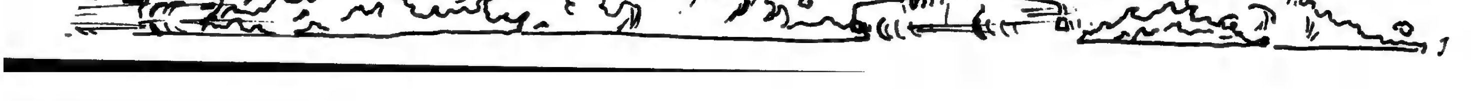

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

The name, Bobby Brightwell, was not a new one. In my mind's eye, he appeared, garbed in clearest memory: short, stocky, 230 lbs. sitting easily on a well-muscled, superbly conditioned frame; an elfish, belly laugh emerging from a perpetual grin on a face reddish-brown in summer sun.

The memory was a poor match from the description one gave of the Bobby Brightwell seen just days ago on a witness stand in a Cumberland County Courthouse; pale, listless, shrunken, under 150 lbs., a body locked in atrophy. "He looked like an old man," one spectator opined. What could cause such a dramatic deterioration in the course of three years?

Brightwell was not just a witness, but a defendant in his own prison assault trial, stemming from incidents that occurred in April, 1992, in Rockview Prison. The story Bobby told from the witness stand was a harrowing revelation into official barbarity, a reflection of the shadows of evil that stalk prisons daily, of uniformed ugliness cloaked under color of state law.

This trek into tyranny took place on April 10, 1992, when Bobby was being escorted to his cell as he returned from the exercise yard. As per custom, Bobby was handcuffed, with four armed (with batons) guards, when he was ordered to face the wall. As he did so, the punches began, and he, being both handcuffed and shackled to the waist, was obviously on the receiving end, while being called the obligatory "nigger" and warned to "mind his business." A Lieutenant on the scene borrowed a baton and using its tip like a dagger, jabbed him forcefully in the stomach 4-5 times with it, knocking the wind out of him. Upon return to his cell, he vomited, urinated and defecated blood.

Shortly thereafter, he was taken to a D.W. cell for psychiatric observation, a strip cell with nothing, not even a toilet (a hole in the floor): it did have a malodorous mattress drenched with urine.

It took three days (until the 13th of April) to see a doctor, who prescribed a liquid diet, but Bobby, since the beating, couldn't hold any food down.

On April 21, 1992, per order of higher ranking prison officials, Bobby was ordered moved from D.W. and returned to the RHU (scene of the first assault), despite his clear and repeated fears of return, for fear of brutal retaliation. His pleas fell on deaf ears, for upon his return, he was set upon by ten guards, literally thrown into an unlightened cell, and then beaten again, while cuffed with a restraint belt around his waist, punched, his glasses knocked off, pulled, choked, pummeled. As he later told the Court, "I felt punches and pain everywhere."

While on the ground, his legs were pulled apart and severely twisted, so much so that in a mad fit of pain he yelled, "Why don't you just break 'em off?"

He lay , twisted cuffed and shackled for over five hours in a cell from hell, denied medical treatment, vomiting in pain and terror, before being returned to D.W.

In early September 1992, on trial for assault by life prisoner, a jury found him not guilty of assault, and acquitted him of all-charges. (After the jury was dismissed, the Judge in the case, sua sponte (of his own accord) found Bobby guilty of three counts of harassment, the judicial equivalent of adding insult to injury.)

His tormentors, the guards who stole all but his life, have never been charged with anything.

His address: Bobby Brightwell
M-5842
P.O. Box 598
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

Wayfarer's Journal

Dear JC,

Hello everyone! Just wanted to let you know that all is going extremely well for us in Sapporo. We miss Juniata though. It is hard to believe that we are on opposite sides of the world! We are experiencing so many new things here. It is amazing how the two cultures can be so different. I think everyone is going through a little culture shock.

The first two weeks we were in Japan, we traveled all over Honshu. I do not think there is one inch of the island that we did not cover. We visited cities such as Nikko, Hiroshima, Mara, Kyoto, and Tokyo. We saw Shinto shrines, Buddhist temples, various national parks, and we even went to a Japanese baseball game. While we were on our trip we learned so much about Japan and its history.

It is really neat living with a host family. It is the best way to learn about Japanese customs and traditions. We also get to practice our Japanese a lot. Most of our families speak very little English, so we always have a dictionary handy! It is so frustrating when people do not understand you, or worse yet, you do not understand them!

There are several things about living in a Japanese home that are quite hard to get used to. One is wearing slippers around. Once you step foot in the house, you must remove your shoes and put on slippers. In fact, all of your shoes are kept by the door for this reason. Also, in some of the traditional Japanese bedrooms, there is no bed. You sleep on a futon that you make up every night and put away in the morning. Another thing that is quite unusual is the Japanese bath. Not only is it very different, but the Japanese bathe at night instead of in the morning. Finally, probably the hardest thing to get used to...eating with chopsticks! We had to learn really fast or we would starve!

Japan is such a beautiful place to visit. We are having the time of our lives, but we miss everyone at home a lot. We think of you often and hope everyone is having a good semester. See you all in January! Sayonara!

Pam Musante
(for the whole group)

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

College is definitely a time for decisions. "What should be my major? Where should I live? What am I going to do when I finish school?" All are important questions because they affect life in significant ways.

Then there's the question of alcohol. Living in a college environment, you are constantly given the opportunity to decide how alcohol will play into your personal and social life, thereby affecting your academics, your relationships and your health.

In almost every area of life, evaluations is a valuable goal. By checking ourselves out, we can celebrate our successes and stop ourselves before our "areas of weakness" get the best of us. After all, it is better for you to control alcohol and its impact on you than to let it control you. There is nothing "stupid" or "embarrassing" about taking time to really find out what role alcohol plays in your life. If you are choosing to drink, take all precautions to guard against negative consequences of your "personal decision."

If you choose not to drink, great! Enjoy yourself and never allow your choice to be discredited.

The week of Oct. 19 has been designated as "Alcohol Awareness Week" at Juniata. Activities on campus, sponsored by SHAC, will coincide with similar student effort nationwide during "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week." These events stress education and one's ultimate responsibility in making well informed, responsible decisions. "Alcohol Awareness Week" at Juniata will include various workshops, displays, and activities across campus headlined by a dramatic presentation "Moments -- An evening with Bill W." --a poignant portrayal of the struggle by William Griffith Wilson, a New York stockbroker and one of the founders of AA which was started in 1935. "Moments" will be presented Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Support SHAC and Alcohol Awareness week by getting involved and by attending and participating in all activities. Watch for more publicity, ads and list to WKVR for schedule of events. Help take an honest look at a tough question. The choice is yours.

Wayfarer's Journal

After a long hard week of studying and struggling to communicate with our host families, we are all in need of a night out! INstead of wandering one tower over to the loudest party, we spend sometimes up to an hour on the busses and subway trains to get to Susukino, the bar district. Once there, we have no clue as to where to go, considering there are some 4,000 bars — karaoke, dance clubs, traditional Japanese bars, Americanized bars, Geisha houses, and about every other means of entertainment imaginable (even casinos)! Of course, this is not an every night occurrence; when going out in Susukino, you are likely to spend at least $25, usually more!

Most of the places we have experienced in Susukino remind us all of home. The music is familiar, we recognize the beer labels, and the language is the same (NOT!!). Our nights are over early compared to JC: the subways stop running at 11:30, many of us have to catch our busses before then, and taxis are way expensive.

However, don"t let us mislead you into thinking that bar hopping is our only means of entertainment. Sapporo has a population of 1.7 million people. Therefore, there are numerous parks, historical buildings, and natural phenomenons worth visiting. We are only about an hour away from the Sea of Japan and Sapporo is surrounded by beautiful mountains. Natural hot springs, ski slopes (the 1972 Winter Olympics were held here), and hiking trails are plentiful. In the upcoming months, we plan to take overnight trips to Sounkyo National Park and the Niseko hot springs. Most students' host families also take them on day trips to see the many sights of Sapporo and the surrounding villages.

A popular attraction in Sapporo is the Odori area, the heart of the city. Odori Park provides a relaxing atmosphere with its fountains, unique flower beds, and sculptures. Vendors sell corn on the cob which attracts many pigeons! Surrounding Odori Park are numerous shops, department stores, restaurants, and traditional Japanese craft shops.

Aside from the attractions above ground, there is also an entire city underground. When using the subways, we can't help but notice the many shops and restaurants that remind us of the malls in the States. The sights of Baskin Robbins, Pizza Hut, and McDonalds lure us from the typical Japanese meal.

Speaking of the native food, a lot of time is spent trying to figure out what it is we are about to eat. Fish, rice, noodles, vegetables, and beans seem to be Japan's staples. It was an adventure tasting Japan's specialties the first few weeks, but we are now accustomed to the differences and have found that we like most of what we have tried. Some of us even find the sushi tasty!

When eating out, sometimes we are not sure what we are ordering due to our inability to read the menu. Other times, we are expecting something entirely different than what we

(Continued on Page 6)

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts
Department of Health

DINNER SPECIALS
Fri. Happy Hour 5-7
10¢ Wings (till gone)
Fish & Chips Dinner
Sat. Grilled Tuna Steak Dinner
Sun. Stuffed Pork Chop.
Mon. Happy Hour 5-7
Senior Citizen Day
10% Discount on food items
Meatloaf Dinner
Tues. Hot Roast Beef Sand. and Country Fried Steak
Wed. Taco Night
Thurs. Chicken n' Stuffing
Nightly Drink Specials
Monday Night Football
Pitcher Special
Coors Extra Gold
Food, Fun & Spirits
YE OLE Coach's CORNER
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Hours:
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HAVE A SAFE AND RELAXING FALL BREAK ...

Dr. Sowell

(Con't from Page 1)

cular interest to social and labor historians studying political activity in 19th-century Latin America."

Although this is his first book, Dr. Sowell has conducted extensive historical research throughout his career, and has published numerous articles on his work. He is a past recipient of Princeton University's Doherty Fellowship, the Organization of American State Fellowship, and a Fulbright Fellowship in support of his dissertation research.

Dr. Sowell received his Ph.D. in 1986 from the University of Florida. Prior to joining the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor of history in 1989, he served as assistant professor of history at the University of South Carolina, as well as Allegheny College and Fort Hays University.

Resumes

(Con't from Page 1)

sands of other students are doing. To stand out you'll have to do something different.

Pull me in, with a story. Or a surprising fact. Maybe with an interesting quote. Convey your personality. Show me that you've been thinking. Give me something refreshingly different from al the "cookie cutter" letters which have been boring me into a stupor.

Next, please refrain from telling me how ideal you are for the job.

It's almost funny--total strangers proclaiming how perfect they are for a job they know nothing about. I'll be the judge of that, thank you. But only if I decide to interview you.

Talk about your capabilities, your attributes, and the things you've done. Substantiate it by referring to an accomplishment or two from the resume, to make me want to start reading that.

Then wrap up by asking for the meeting. Show a little confidence here; tell the reader how they won't be disapointed if they choose to spend some time with you.

It's tough to look at one's life and career desires and distill it down to a couple of pages. It's real tempting to fond some book and copy something.

As long as most people continue to do that, showing some creativity, personality and initiative will stand out and mulitply your chances of getting interviews.

If you're concerned about writing a unique letter, try a split run. Next batch you send out, try a creative approach with half. See which ones pull better. I know how I'm betting.

There's an old saying which most successful people agree with: "No guts, no glory."

Ken Wax is a former Fortune 500 hiring manager whose consulting firm advises employers in the area of recruiting. You can send questions or comments to him at 170 Worcester Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Wayfarer's

(Con't from Page 5)

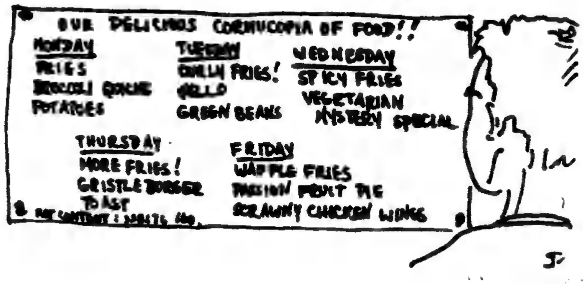
are served! Therefore, it helps to have someone who is fluent in Japanese dining with you! Luckily, there are also plastic replicas of the food each restaurant serves on display before you enter. This way, if you do not know what the dish is called, you can simply pointto it.

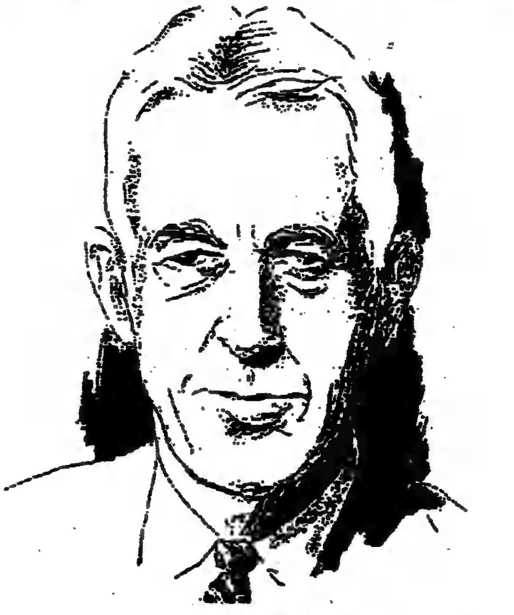
Well, as you can see we are making out pretty well. Most of us only miss Baker's food when we are served food that stares back at us! We miss you all and look forward to seeing everyone in January!

Angela Kreutzberger
Gretchen Smith
(writing for the whole group)

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

A COMMON WEEK'S MENU FOR BAKER





William Griffith Wilson

"Bill W."

1895 - 1971

"There were moments in his life, and he gave his life to those moments."

MOMENTS...an evening with Bill W. This performance is given in conjunction with Stepstone, a non-profit organization based in Lancaster. Their purpose is to "assist people in early recovery from alcoholism, to develop a greater awareness and understanding of A.A., and the hope it offers."

Questions about AIDS? The facts...

AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among young people ages 15 to 24.

AIDS in 13-24-year-olds has grown 62 percent in the last two years.

Seven in 10 teenagers have had sex by 18.

Having "unsafe" sex (no condom) is the #1 way teens catch HIV. 85 percent of sexually active teens DO NOT use condoms.

Seventy-five percent of AIDS cases worldwide are the result of heterosexual contact.

A person could be infected with HIV for an average of seven to 10 years before showing symptoms.

There will be as many as 40 million people infected with HIV worldwide by the year 2000.

It took eight years to report the first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the U.S. and only 26 months to report the second 100,000 cases.

The World Health Organization has reported almost 500,000 cases of AIDS worldwide and estimates 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 actual cases.

One in every 250 adults in the US is infected with HIV.

The Editorial Board of the "Pennsylvania CPA Journal," is sponsoring its eighteenth annual Student Manuscript Competition as a forum for student views on the accounting profession. The competition promotes writing ability, a skill accountants feel should receive more emphasis in college, and provides an opportunity for students to receive cash awards and to be published in a professional journal.

The competition is open to junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Manuscripts should be 1,500-2,000 words in length and should focus on the topic "The Impact of a Litigious Society on the Accounting Profession." Applications and fact sheets are available from the newspaper office door.

A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, government and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of $1,000, $600 and $400 will be awarded for the best three articles. In addition, matching grants will be awarded to accounting societies submitting the winning manuscripts on behalf of individual students. To date, over $29,600 has been awarded to students since the competition started in 1976. In addition, the first place winning article will be published in the summer 1993 issue of the "Pennsylvania CPA Journal."

The deadline for submissions is January 31, 1993.

Stay safe on campus with these tips

(CPS)

While there is no way to be completely safe on campus, experts in campus security said there are measures a student can take to minimize the threat of crime. They also stressed that the school setting- rural, urban or suburban- doesn't matter in terms of crime: It can happen on any campus.

Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute, gave these tips:

Open your own checking account, preferably at a hometown bank, and don't take a lot of cash with you to school. Most schools will cash your checks for cash and other needs, he said, and it's not a good idea to have a large amount of money in your dorm or fraternity or sorority house.

Consult with your roommate and decide who will provide common items; don't double up on such equipment as stereos and televisions. Engrave your driver's license number on all equipment.

Don't take valuable jewelry with you to school.

Lock your door, even if you're going down the hall just for a minute. That minute can add up to an hour, which is more than enough time for someone to take something from your room.

Put your name somewhere in your textbooks other than the front and back; Whitman suggests an inside page near the spine. Books are stolen all the time, he said, and several students have been arrested trying to sell the books to bookstore.

Don't leave valuables out in the open.

If you go out at night, let someone know where you're going. If your school has an escort service, use it. Don't jog alone at night.

Go to parties with a group of friends, and make sure you leave with the same group. Don't get into a situation where you are vulnerable.

Avoid alcohol, suggests Andrea Parrot, who teaches at Cornell University. Since it is involved in almost every date rape, having a clear head will help you out of a potentially dangerous situation.

...OUR NEXT ISSUE WILL BE ON OCT. 22ND

Juniata College Sports News

Field Hockey — Cross Country

Despite a remarkable 51 saves by senior goalie Anne McNelly over the past two contests, Juniata dropped a 3-0 decision to Messiah and 6-1 verdict at Johns Hopkins last week. The game at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, on the artificial turf, was Juniata's first Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest section game of this year.

Freshman Kim Majduch scored the goal for JC at Hopkins. It was her third of the year and pulled the Blue and Gold to within one, 2-1 at halftime.

McNelly is averaging nearly 13 saves per game. Sophomore Erin Read has nine defensive saves form her sweeper position after adding three more last week.

After a three-game week, Juniata hosts MAC-Southwest leader Dickinson on Oct. 7. The team takes a week off after facing the Red Devils.

Juniata dropped races to Albright (47-15) and Elizabethtown (50- 15) last Saturday at Elizabethtown. Senior Sara Smith (24:08) paced coach Terry Fike's squad.

The women will run against St. Francis during Parents's Weekend and go to Dickinson as well on Oct. 10.

JV Football

Juniata lost a 14-6 decision at St. Francis of Loretto on Sunday afternoon. The Blue and Gold, playing without several regulars due to academic commitments, hung tough and saw its last-minute drive to win the game stall at the Red Flash six-yard line.

The score was 6-6 at halftime thanks to a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown by sophomore Matt Davidson.

The jayvees will be out of action for three weeks before hosting Susquehanna (10/26) and St. Francis (11/2) in return contest to finish the season.

Emory Publishes Safe Sex Guide

ATLANTA (CPS)

Four undergraduate students at Emory University have just published "Sexual Etiquette 101," which will become required reading for college students this year.

The authors of the pocket-size guide were led in their efforts by chief author Robert A. Hatcher, M.D., a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the Emory University School of Medicine.

The book is intended to educate college students about sexuality, contraception, preventing date rape, and sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS and chlamydia.

"Since sexual interactions tend to be private, ther is an assumption that we do not need rules about thoughtfulness and respect for others in this area," the book says. "This could not be further from the truth."

Deborah Cates, a junior at William and Mary College, worked on the project this summer while attending a summer program in family planning and sexuality at Emory.

"I wrote the 10 rules of sexual etiquette," said Cates, who said the book will be sold on college campuses and used as a textbook for wellness classes.

Cates' rules are as follows: "Be sure sexual activity is consensual," "No means no" "In sexual situations, always be thinking ahead," "Be aware of your and his/her alcohol and drug intake," "Be prepared," "Communicate openly," "Share responsibility in a sexual relationship," "Respect sexual privacy," "Don't sexually harass individuals," and "Be considerate of others."

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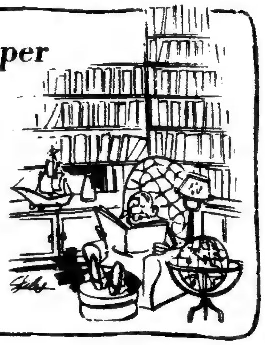


Best literature in the world: a complimentary paragraph about friends in the hometown newspaper. Even as man explores the dimensions of space, only the newspaper continues to carry local happenings along with these great achievements.

MR. COLLEGE

Speaks Out On The Important Issues!

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

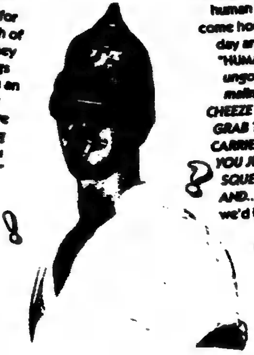
Mr. College on the state of American education: "I don't know what all the fuss is about. I went to public school in the U.S. and my teachers learned me good."

Mr. College on Liberals and Conservatives: "I consider myself a liberal conservative. I give money to the needy, but eventually, I expect to be paid back... with interest, of course."

Mr. College on Life: "Life is like an ice pick. It can hurt ye. So don't poke yourself in the head with it."

Mr. College on "political correctness": "Political correctness, for the most part, is a bunch of people saying things they don't mean about things they don't know about in an effort not to ruffle any feathers. I say; if you have to be *THAT* careful saying what you mean, than you don't mean what you say."

Mr. College on love: "Love is a beutiful gift. It is a wonderful and magical thing to experience with another human being... until you come home a little early one day and find that other "HUMAN BEING" doing ungodly things to the mailman with a can of *CHEEZE WHIZ! AND SO YOU GRAB THE DEMON LETTER CARRIER BY THE NECK AND YOU JUST SQUEEEZE AND SQUEEZE AND SQUEEZE AND...uh...ehem...I* think we'd better move along.



Mr. College on feminism: "The chicks love it!"

Mr. College on the "men's movement": "PLEEEEEASE!! Don't get me started."

Mr. College on drugs: "Wow man... like... the colors! The COLORS!"

Mr. College on horseback: "YEEEEHAAAA! GET ALONG LITTLE DAWGIE!"

HEY! Got a question or comment for Mr. College?

Send questions, comments, and valuable cash prizes to:
Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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Scholarship committee at J.C.

By Brenda Stark

Need help finding information about fellowships? Interested in the Rhodes Scholarship but confused by all those forms? Now you have someone to turn to: a member of the Scholarship and Fellowship Committee.

The Scholarship and Fellowship Committee acts as a clearinghouse of scholarship and fellowship information for the student body in the Humanities, Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences.

The members of the committee act as a contact person, or liason, and as an expert in filling out applications. They are available to help students through the application process.

According to Donna Weimer, the group hopes to get students interested and aware of their eligibility: "We encourage students to apply for these scholarships. We believe that Juniata students are competitive and can win these scholarships."

The members of the committee are each responsible for becoming an "expert" on a scholarship. For futher details, see any member of the committee: Jim Gooch (committee chairperson), Mary Taylor, Donna Weimer, David Reingold, David Drews, and Tom Weiko.

The committee has placed copies of all the information they receive in the library, behind the circulation desk. The information is divided among Social Sciences, Humanities, Natural Sciences, and General. Students may look at the information and make copies for themselves. Then, they are encouraged to contact an appropriate committee member for further information and guidance.

The Scholarship and Fellowship Committee is a subcommittee of the Student Academic Development Committee.

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J.C. Field Hockey looks to Dickinson

By Alison Weiss

The field hockey team continued to struggle through their season this past week by dropping to 1-10. On Parents's Weekend the blue and gold lost a close match to Wilkes College 0-1. The only goal came in the middle of the first half from a scrap in the circle after a corner shot. The offense had several opportunities, but could not put the ball in the cage.

The team traveled this past Thrusday to Shippensburg to face the Red Raiders, only to lose 0-5. Juniata came out to a slow start, allowing 4 goals in the first half. However, the offense and defense increased the intensity and only allowed one goal in the second half. Goalie Anne McNelly had 18 saves.

Juniata started out the week with a 4-0 loss to MAC rival, Franklin & Marshall. The strong blue and gold defense held the Diplomats to a 1-0 half-time score. However, a lapse in the second half resulted in 3 more goals. Sweeper Erin Read added another defensive save, for a team high 11 saves.

The team hosts an MAC conference game Wednesday against Dickinson, and travels to Susquehanna University during Fall Break.

Juniata's football squad makes sun-baked parents happy

By Chris Ostrowski

Juniata's defense answered the bell Saturday with just over four minutes left in the game. Senior linebacker Keith Herbster read Widener's quarterback, picked off his pass and ran it back 18 yards for a touchdown giving JC the points needed for the win.

The sun was shining down on the blue and gold players as they took the field for their home opener on Parent's weekend.

Juniata and Widener were coming into the game as the two most winning teams in the MAC since the conference began. The 2,300 fans saw an exciting, well-played game.

The blue and gold 13-7 victory was a team effort. Offense, defense and special teams played with fire for the full 60 minutes.

The bend but don't break defense shut down Widener's running game early. Eight Widener running backs combined for a mere 63 yards on 30 carries. They new if they were going to beat Juniata they would have to pass. Our defensive line and d-backfield burried that thought also.

Scott Temple, junior linebacker, recovered a fumble in the first quarter, knocked down a pass, and blocked one, getting the crowd in the game. Adam Hillbish helped take the drive out of Widener when he recovered a fumble on a punt return in the third quarter. Juniata's special teams were a key in keeping the adrenaline flowing.

With tight coverage by JC's secondary, senior Joe Kimmel fed Widener's quarterback some of Knox Stadium's turf in the fourth quarter.

With the score tied at 7, Herbster made the pick to pull JC ahead. Widener had the ball on 4th and 3 to go when senior cornerback Michael Dagen answered the bell with an interception.

With 10 seconds left, Widener found themselves with the ball once more. They put up the pass to be met by #4 Lucas Petrill, ending the game with yet another turnover.

Early in the game quarterback Wade Kurizinger connected with wide receiver Matt Baker for two deep passes. The second pass hit Pay dirt. Baker had 106 yards for the day with 5 receptions. Wade completed 12 of 18 passes for 186 yards.

Senior tight end Bruce Reilly came through as usual, penetrating Widener's defense for yardage all day. Reilly ended up with six catches for 63 yards. Most of his yards he picked up after he caught the ball.

"Workhorse" Tom Dworsky fought for yardage all day totally more yards than Wideners entire rushing package. Tom carried the ball 21 times.

Juniata will be in action again this Saturday at Moravian to continue their fight for the MAC championship. The team is now undefeated in "the house" and the conference.

Volleyball killers shine

Juniata ran its winning streak to seven straight matches with an impressive first-place showing at the Loyola Invitational. Coach Larry Bock's team defeated four Division I opponents to bring home its first tournament championship of the year.

Juniata lost just one 15-point game in the tourney, dropping the second game in a 15-5, 11-15, 15-8, 15-3 victory over Howard. The Blue and Gold swept American (16-14, 15-6, 15-8), Loyola (15-8, 15- 7, 15-10) and St. Peter's (15-9, 15-9, 15-4).

Junior co-captain Nicki Firestone had another outstanding tournament with 68 kills. Sophomore All-American Christy Orndorff led the way with 14 service aces.

Senior co-captain Shelly Miller had 24 total blocks while junior Missy Glass and sophomore Pam Yanora made 25 and 17 digs, respectively.

The competition will be tough again this week as Middle Atlantic Conference rival Gettysburg takes aim at Juniata's 146-match MAC winning streak. The Coca-Cola Classic features 21 teams. Juniata, the defending champion, opens pool play on Friday against Averett (VA) at 3:30 p.s. and Western Maryland at 6 p.m.

Soccer team drops games, looks ahead

Juniata dropped two decisions last week, but found its offense again after scoring just one goal in its previous four contests. Coach John Mumford's squad fell 5-1 at nationally-ranked Messiah and was beaten 4-2 by visiting Geneva last Saturday.

Junior Tom Heffner, who scored the goal at Messiah, netted his third goal of the season against Geneva. Junior David Ndlovu got his second of the campaign versus Geneva.

Junior Wilson Anuoniuk had assists in each contest while freshman Eric Weed was credited with his first collegiate assist. Antoniuk has two goals this season as well.

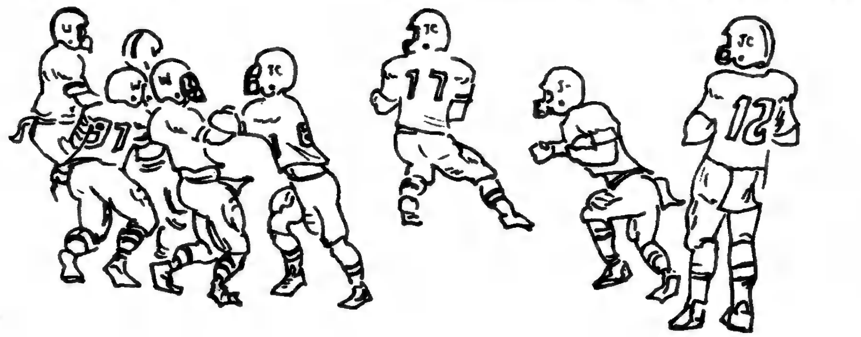
After the trip to Carlisle and Dickinson College on Wednesday, the booters will host King's for Parents's weekend at 2 p.m.

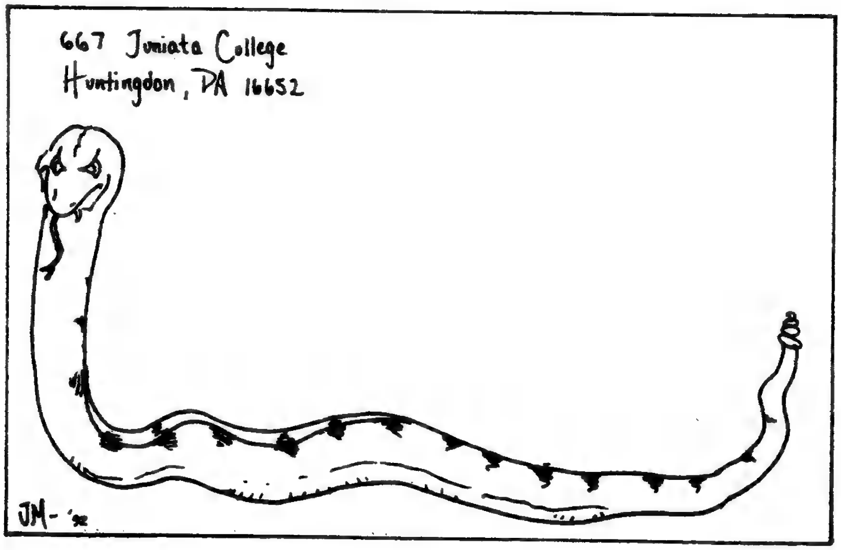
Men's C.C.

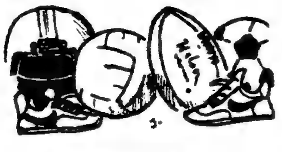
Juniata fell to host Elizabethtown (34-24) and Albright (42-19) on Saturday. Senior Jeff Hetrick (28:36) was the top Juniata runner and finished second overall in the three-team competition.

The cross country meet will being at 1:35 p.m. in Knox Stadium this Saturday. Juniata goes to Dickinson Invitational on Oct. 10.

Read The Juniatian Each Week







Alcohol Awareness week From Oct. 19th thru Oct. 23rd

News

Voice your opinion in the National Referendum on abortion.

Juniata students write home from Japan.

Features

Double your pleasure at Juniata. Read Humor Hollow on page 3.

Dr. Buchanan finishes his series on alcohol and college in Couselor's Corner on page 3.

Legislative Voice speaks about Trustees' weekend on page 7.

Social

Upcoming Homecoming events previewed. See page 3 for deatails.

See the Heavens at 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Paul E. Hicks Observatory.

Entertainment

The futures in the stars. Consult the oracle on page 6. Fiction contest announced. Details on page 6.

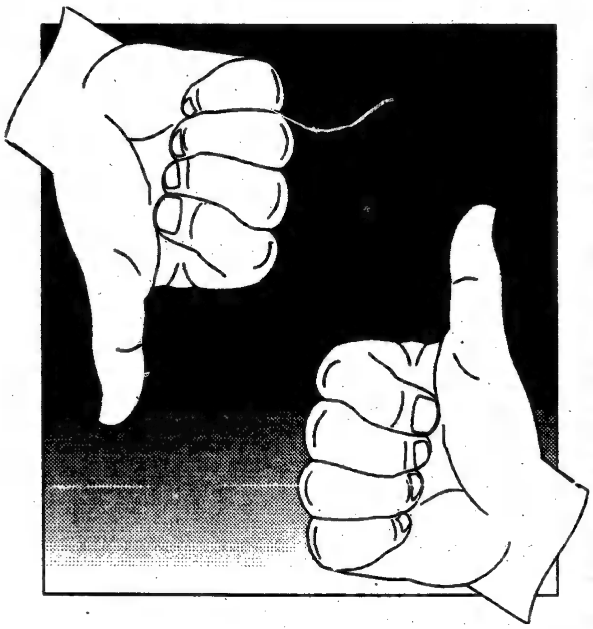
Sports

Juniata's football team breaks Lycoming's winning streak. Story on page 8.

Turn to page 8 to check out the volleyball, soccer, and field hockey news.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 6 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 22, 1992



National telephone referendum on Abortion announced

Columbia, SC., Sept. 24 -- National Referendum, a newly formed, independent public policy organization, announced the First National Telephone Referendum on Abortion to be taken from Oct. 17 through Oct. 21. The intent is to measure the breadth and intensity of opinion on this single issue before the current national elections. Two telephone numbers will be available to callers in all 50 states including Hawaii and Alaska allowing voters to make either a Pro-Choice or Pro-Life vote.

The referendum is not intended to be a standard survey or opinion sampling poll. Instead of modeling the general population on a small scale, it is an effort to seek a vote from the larger population itself. It will be an opportunity for mass participation in an open-ended, full scale, election-like format. The easy access of telephone provides a logical and underexploited option for increasing democratic participation, especially among those not accustomed to voter registration or going to the polls. A five day voting window is provided, and every person is encouraged to cast a vote. Such an extended franchise provides a real chance to being effective participation in the democratic process.

The voting procedure is simple: One phone number will be provided for those who wish to identify themselves as "Pro-Life," and another number is provided for those who wish to identify themselves as "Pro-Choice." This procedure is already familiar to many individuals and has proven successful on limited media-sponsored surveys. In principle, everyone in the country can vote. When either of these numbers is called, the vote will be recorded automatically and the caller will be billed $1.00 on their next phone bill. No further questions will be asked and there is no human operator, just a voice saying, "your vote has been recorded!"

National Referendum takes no stand whatever on the issue itself and will provide no other definition or explanation as to how participants ought to vote. The sides of this controversy have been labeled with the positive terms they use for themselves (Pro-Life and Pro-Choice) and it is felt that these voting terms are well enough understood nationally that anyone wanting to participate will understand the underlying meaning. Others can quickly gain access to more information on this troubling issue if so desired. While the results of the vote do not constitute a public decision, the closeness of the national elections (together with the clear difference in candidate positions on this issue) can lend some considerable importance to the results.

About National Referendum. The organization director is Dr. Alexander B. Galvin. The organization include experts on a range of policy issues and on research methodology. Funding for the project has been by private investment; no contributions are sought. The organization does not seek public funds and maintains absolute political/ideological neutrality in the referendums. Its goal is to keep referendum publicity and voting costs as low as possible and to cover these costs via proceeds of the vote. In Dr. Galvin's words, "We think this kind of electronic vote is the harbinger of things to come. Political leaders can tally constituent's opinions on many topics using existing technology. It is less costly than going to the polls and it's easier. We hope everyone who has any interest in this topic will vote."

Juniata Students Experience Japan

By Joe Scialabba

Imagine being dropped off in another country for a year of living and going to school. Imagine doing it with just a basic introduction to the language you are required to speak.

Eciting? Scary? Challenging? All of the above.

Twenty Juniata College students and professors Mrs. Betty Ann and Dr. Ronald Cherry will find out during the 1992-92 academic year. Some of the students will spend one semester while others will stay the entire year at Hokusei Gakuen University in Sapporo, Japan. The Cherrys, who will be abroad for the year, accompanied the first group that travelled to Japan in late August.

"We are very excited," said Mrs. Cherry about the year. "I'm sure it will be frustrating as will as fun. It is a tremendous opportunity to learn."

Hokusei Gakuen University, located in a residential area of Sapporo, is an undergraduate institution with over 2,700 students. Begun as a girl's high school in 1887, the university was established in 1962. Hokusei Gakuen University has been active in international exchange program sin recent years.

The Juniata students at the university are spending their weekday mornings in classroom settings learning the Japanese language. The language classes account for 16 hours of class time per week. Mrs. Cherry noted that the program is geared toward helping students "manage" in a foreign culture.

"Some of the students took one semester of Japanese at Juniata last year on a voluntary basis," said Mrs. Cherry. "However, this program is specifically designed for students to go in cold."

While the course work in Sapporo will not lead to fluency in the language, the Juniata students will have many opportunities to speak Japanese outside of the classroom. The university is non- residential, so the Juniata students are living with Japanese families -- speaking Japanese.

"Basically, it's days at the university and evening with the families," explained Mrs. Cherry. "Between the two settings, there is really no chance to escape. It's not easy. Students are literally forced to learn the language, but that's really part of the appeal."

Along with the language education, some of the students are taking a course taught by the Cherrys and a Japanese instructor dealing with history, culture and ethical problems related to the U.S. and Japan. Most of the Juniata students are also taking a business course taught by Dr. Cherry. Many of the Juniata students on the trip have business as a major area of interest.

The business course is open to the visiting students as well as Japanese students at the university. The classroom mix will add to the course's effectiveness, according to Dr. Cherry.

"The course will use business case studies," he said. "It will allow us to examine areas that the two cultures see differently as well as areas where the views overlap. It is going to be an opportunity to compare and contrast individual and cultural differences in relation to business."

Along with his work in the classroom, Dr. Cherry will visitbusinesses and speak with Japanese business persons throughout the course of the year. Several business leaders with Juniata connections will travel to Japan during the year to join Dr. Cherry in his discussions and field work.

"We want to make the Juniata/Sapporo connection a vital one in terms of the Juniata business department," explained Dr. Cherry. "Having American business persons and students visiting Japan allows an exchange of ideas and philosophies we have never seen before at Juniata.

"I am looking forward to having the Juniata tour in Japan, and am equally excited about trying to arrange for a visit by a group from Sapporo. It is an important connection for Juniata and offers our business students and alumni special

(Continued on Page 7)

Editorial

Homecoming Weekend is just about here! (And its about time. I, like a lot of other students, have been waiting for weeks to see the alumni, one whom is my best friend.) With Homecoming comes a lot of activities to keep the students, alumni, and anyone else associated with J.C. busy for the weekend.

As I talked with some of my friends about the Homecoming activities, one of the freshmen asked why Juniata doen't have a Homecoming Queen. She had heard this "ugly rumor" last week and just couldn't believe it. I assured her that it was true. The tradition of Homecoming Queen had been "laid to rest" before my first Homecoming at Juniata (1989). When she asked me why it had been ended and by whom, I couldn't really recall. (After all, as a freshman, I had never known what was going on.) This discovered gap in my memory began to bother me as Homecoming drew nearer. What did happen to the Homecoming Queen?

Since Centerboard plans the Homecoming activities, I thought about asking one of its student members. But then I realized that most of the students who had been involved in it had probably graduated. After asking around, someone suggested I talk to Bill Huston, Associate Dean of Students, since he had been the Director of Programming when the end of Homecoming Queen occurred; he filled me in on how this happened.

It actually started in the spring of 1989. And to answer your first question (and mine too), no, the administration did not ban it. In fact, the members of the then newly founded multi-cultural programming committee began to review traditional activities at J.C. to see which ones portrayed the message and ideals that Juniata tries to stand for. The committee discussed this tradition and after talking to some former Homecoming Queens, who indicated that they had been embarassed by the whole process, decided that Juniata women, "came to college to do the same things that men do" and that the Homecoming Queen did not represent what Juniata women are.

The Homecoming Committee for the fall of 1989 then had to decide if they were going to keep this tradition or try to replace it with something else. After much thought and discussion, the Homecoming Committee, headed by students Kelly Crawford and Kate Hoover, members of the faculty, and the Director of Programming decided that they wanted a Homecoming tradition to honor the "positive practices of Juniata students" who contribute immensly through community service but are often not recognized for it. After more discussion at an open meeting, which most students did not attend, the Centerboard voted to replace Homecoming Queen with what they hoped would become a new tradition at Juniata College: the Community and Contribution Awards.

Since the fall of 1989, awards have been given to students who contribute to the community in ways that had gone unrecognized before. As Bill Huston pointed out, Juniata has always recognized academic and athletic excellence; it was only appropriate that Juniata should finally recognize those students who gave their time to the community. He also said that there was a positive reaction from the media when this change happened; the San Francisco Chronical and a radio talk show in San Diego were two of the mediathat applauded Juniata students for taking leadership roles in taking positive steps for change.

This does not mean that all of the views and opinions about this change were supportive though. After Homecoming, some students voiced their discontent; they didn't want the Homecoming Queen abolished. Some of them just did not want a Juniata tradition to die.

Since Homecoming of 1989, the tradition of Homecoming Queen has been dead. In its place, though, is a new tradition which honors students for what they contribute to Juniata and the surrounding community. Yes, there are probably some students who still yearn for a Homecoming Queen, but I hope that they give this new tradition a chance. I think that it is a part of what Juniata College really encourages: recognition of its students' achievements and excellence.

P.S. Have a great Homecoming Weekend!
SLH

the Juniatian

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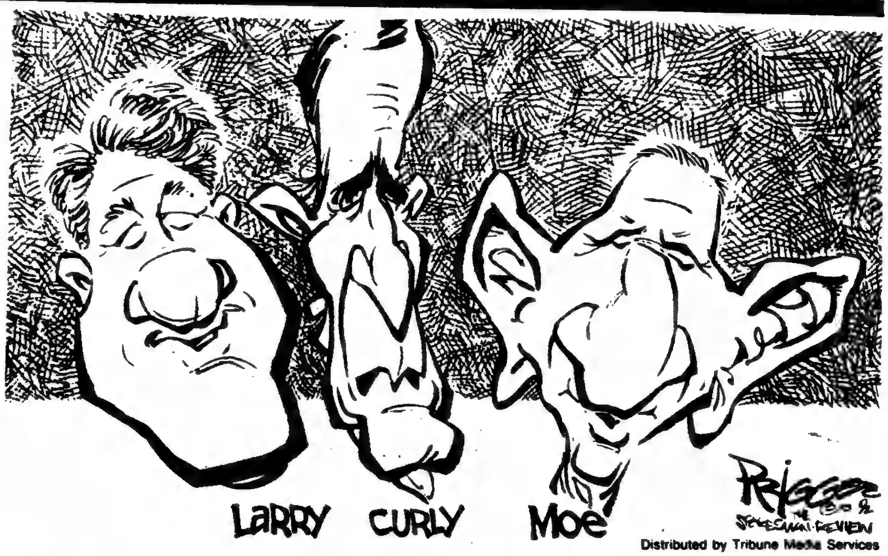

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The mascot issue is important to all of us -- regardless of whether or not we support a change. Returning to school this year, we found that many of the references to the Indian have been eliminated. No formal decision has been made, but nonetheless, the mascot is missing. I'm writing to tell you that it is time to rebel!!

To whom should we express this rebellion? The administration? The Trustees? The Faculty? Although these may be some of the most popular choices, I propose a new party against whom we must rebel - - ourselves! It is much too easy for us to sit back and criticize others when we don't know what is happening. However, it is more appropriate for us to review our feelings and act on them.

When we had first returned to school, I set up a meeting with Dr. Neff. One of the main topics of that meeting was the mascot decision. It was successful, because he was able to express to me how important it was that we do what we can to learn the culture and heritage of the Native Americans before a final decision is made by the Board of Trustees.

I thought it was important to see what the Trustees thought about the mascot issue. So, I was happy when one of them brought the subject up at the meeting of the Board. I expressed the views of the majority of Juniata students, and this sparked a small debate among the members. From this meeting, we concluded that more education was necessary before a balanced decision could be made.

Thus, we are faced with a challenge: to learn as much as we can about Native Americans in order to decide, as a student body, if it is appropriate to have an Indian as a mascot. The need to rebel against ourselves lies here; for it is often that we pass up the opportunity to learn something that we don't need to learn. Many would rather sit back and watch tv than attend a seminar on Indian heritage.

The scoop is, friends, that if we don't come to our own educated conclusions, a decision will be made for us. Perhaps you think that the decision is already made. That't where a problem lies. It is my perception that both Dr. Neff and the Trustees would like to have a positive approach to the Indian, but we are doing nothing to aid in that quest. Stereotypes at sporting events and caricatures on t-shirts do nothing more than support the need for a change -- "since students obviously can't respect the Indian."

Student Government and other organizations on campus will be sponsoring events on campus that help to foster this education. I ask that you take the time to attend these events in an effort to show the administration that we do care and that we are responsible. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Bradley E. Haubert
Student Government President

Dear Editor:

I feel the need to respond to the Oct. 8 editorial regarding student involvement in the selection of a mascot.

I want to assure you that no official action is being taken this year to select a new mascot for this institution. When that process does begin, students can be certain that they will have a representative voice in the decision, as will the alumni, the faculty, the trustees, and the staff.

I must agree with Brenda Stark in her assertion that "the main thing is not that we be 'politically correct,' but that our symbol be an accurate reflection of the college's values, beliefs and motives." This issue is not about political correctness, it is about values and integrity, including increasing our sensititvity to the concerns of a minority group.

What will occur through the cours of this year will be a frank and open dialogue on why we, as an educationatl institutuion with strong values, must move orward in hearing the voice of Native Americans before we judge whether the mascot is appropriate or inappropriate.

Everyone associated with Juniata College, including and especially this student body, has the oportunity to play a profound role in shapping this college's history. We have the opportunity to correct a situation that is dehumanizing and offensive to a group of people. This challenge was met with caution and inaction when it first emerged as an issue on our campus in 1972, a time when society was thought to be more socially sensitive. We can not again shirk our responsibility to meet this challenge. In the end, our responsibility is to understand the pain and gifts of all peoples. That sensitivity will be a mark of our own maturity and an opportunity for success in an ever more diverse world.

Cordially,
Robert W. Neff
President

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Killing Time

By George Harris and Phil Bloch

Prisons are supposed to be places that rehabilitate as well as punish. Within the perverse confines of Huntingdon-SCI however, inmates find out the hard way that the more they try to rehabilitate themselves, the more they will be punished. George Harris is such an inmate. When I first met him, he was being starved after having been beaten by a squad of thugs masquerading as prison guards. Two factors elicited this treatment. (1) George educated himself through correspondence schools to be a paralegal and was therefore viewed as a troublemaker. Many guards, because of resentment over their own low social status, resent the educational advancements of inmates. (2) George retained his self respect and refused to be treated as an animal. Holding your head up and looking a guard in the eye when you talk is viewed as a sign of dangerous incorrigibility.

Theoretically, there is a system of justice within the prison whereby George could seek redress for his mistreatment. In reality, however, it is a kangaroo court in which the inmates testimony is always discounted and the actions of the guards, no matter how outrageous, will either be covered up or exonerated.

George wrote this satirical piece about his experience about another George, George Conrad, who presides over the kangaroo court at Huntingdon-SCI.

In my part of the democratic U.S. of A., there exists a monarchy, presided over by "Lord George," aka George Conrad. He is the so-called hearing examiner at Huntingdon-SCI, where what Lord George sayeth is done regardless of any violations of morality or law.

I have watched as he personally and administratively took pleasure in misfortune, while gloating that "he who laughs first will also laugh last." Coming before Lord George for numerous misconducts in this environment where evil breeds evil, one must remember that I am not in the Vienna Boys Choir, but in prison, where survival instincts reign supreme.

On this occasion, I was before him on trumped up charges of assaulting a Sergeant. I had been housed in a B-Block cell buck naked for four and a half days without being fed, as well as being denied my asthma medication. I was given a jumpsuit and led barefoot to his majesty. The picture was reminiscent of a young Mandinka warrior being led on a "slave coffle" to market.

Standing before Lord George on the slave podium, I maintained my proud disposition, only to have it viewed as an act of defiance. Lord George let it be known that in disputes with staff members, inmates were always in the wrong. He proceeded to slander myself, my family and my religion with comments such as "you're an animal," "do you know who your father is" and Muslims are organized gang members".

The thought of spitting in his face crossed my mind, but the feeling passed as I reflected on the comments made by the Sergeant that I was accused of assaulting. "I've been waiting to get your ass since you came in here acting tough. We will kill you. You will leave here one way - standing up or lying down."

What he meant, I know, but he would deny this emphatically asLord George did also. So in this county of Huntingdon, Lord George sits atop his throne given to him by the Bureau of Corrections and rules all that he surveys. After he leaves here and goes home, I wonder how he can look at his family.

George Harris is now housed in a Special Management Unit for "dangerous" inmates. For someone such as George, who has discovered the empowering effects of education, the punishment is particularly heinous. He is allowed one book and magazine in his cell, in which he is confined virtually 24 hours a day.

His address is: George Harris AP-9062, P.O. Box 200, Camp Hill, Pa. 17001-0200

Preview of Homecoming Events

By Rob Carson

"Frshmen stink! Sophmores are the best!"

"Oh yeah? Seniors are the best at everything!"

"Not! Juniors kick butt!"

"You've all been in Huntingdon too long! Freshmen will waste you all!"

And so the battle rages. We'll never REALLY know who is the best class at everything, but on Sunday you will find out who plays the best softball.

This is Homecoming Weekend, and the many traditional festivities that are planned will culminate in a first-ever interclass softball tournament to be held Sunday beginning at 1pm at the baseball field.

Be sure and show up to help answer the question of who really is THE best class. And if any faculty member isn't busy Sunday, tournament organizers really need umpires that do not have any class prejudice.

Saturday morning at pam, the 5th annual Homecoming 5-mile run will take place. The run will begin and end in Knox Stadium, and trophies and t-shirts will be given to all of the participating athletes. If anyone is interested in helping out with the run, just show up Saturday and you will be given something to do.

The weekend will kick-off with

(Continued on Page 7)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article in our series on alcohol and college studnets.)

In December of 1991, a 22-year-old Swedish exchange student at Franklin & Marshall College died of alcohol poisoning. As a result of his death, the college organized a commission to look into his alcohol-related death. One of the startling findings or conclusions of the commission was that alcohol education, at least at F&M, was having a minimal impact on alcohol consumption patterns of its students. Additionally, they found that significant numbers of students at F&M engaged occasionally in excessive drinking. Furthermore, the excessive drinking was very much an intentional behavior.

Lest we get the wrong impression, what happened on the campus of F&M and student behaviors regarding alcohol consumption there are not problems faced only by that institution. Colleges and universities across the country face the same dilemma. In fact, a major issue facing higher education and indeed all of society is what happens when people use alcohol irresponsibilty.

This past week Juniata College, under the leadership of Jane Brown and the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has worked to raise student's level of awareness regarding alcohol use.

BREW- Beverage Responsibility Education Week (Oct. 19-23) has been designated as a time to help students more fully recognize the importantce of drinking (if we choose to and are of legal age) safely and responsibility.

The tragic alcohol-related death at F&M happens all-to-often on college campuses. The exchange student who died there was not known to his peers as a heavy drinker but the night he died he told others that he was planning to "let loose."

We can have a good time with alcohol, but be need to be careful about "letting loose." We can also have a good time without alcohol. In fact, according to a 1991 publication by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services titled "Alcohol Practices, Policies and Potentials of American Colleges and Universities," approximately 40 percent of our population has chosen not to drink at all.

The more information we have as to how alcohol affects us, the better position we'll be in to make the right decision.

Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Health Profession Announcements

1. Attention junior pre-vet students: If the schools to which you are applying require the VCAT the deadline for registration for the Nov. 21 exam is Oct. 16! Application packets are outside the Biology Office.

2. On Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in B200 Ms. Risa Granick, the Director of the Physical Therapy Program at Hahnemann University, will be on campus to talk about admission to our affiliated program. The following morning Oct. 22 from 9:20-11 a.m. she will be in the Human Interaction Lab on the first floor of Good Hall for a mock interview videotaping session, followed by lunch from 11:30-1:00 p.m. in the Blue Room. All students are invited to all three events and physical therapy students are especially encouraged to attend.

3. Case Western Reserve University has an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program in Biomedical Sciences that provide tuition and stipends of $13,000 to entering students. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

4. The Professional Society of Medical Technologists will be holding a Student Forum on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg. Cost is $8.00. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details. Deadline for registration is Oct. 31.

5. Dr. Margaretta Styles, a Juniata Alumna and prominent nurse, will be giving a presentation on Friday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. in room B200.

6. The regular HOSA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room A201. Following the meeting representatives from the Shumaker-Kusko MCAT tutorial service will present details on this opportunity for pre-med students.

7. Mr. John Schriner from the Ohio College of Podatric Medicine will be on campus Oct. 27 at 3:00 p.m. in room B200 to talk about podiatry and our joint affiliation.

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

I have just come up with a brilliant idea -- I can't imagine why no one else has tried it. Or maybe someone has. Anyway, here it is; tell me what you think.

People ought to apply to (and enter) Juniata under not one but two names. Both identities would certainly be admitted or rejected alike, having the same credentials. Just think of all the advantages of entering Juniata under these two separate identities...

1. As a perspective freshman, you can Journey to Juniata twice, all expenses paid.
2. If you make your two different identities have names listed consecutively when listed alphabetically, you would have your own P.O. box all four years.
3. You would receive twice as much financial aid.
4. When you enter JC in your freshman year, you'll be able to pick whichever roommate of the two you've been assigned with which to live.
5. After your freshman year, you can sign up with yourself as a roommate and have a room to yourself.
6. You can sign up for all the classes you need without paying for an overload.
7. Your junior year, you can arrange to have one identity study abroad while the other stays at JC with your friends, taking required courses.
8. You can have one science P.O.E. and one non-science P.O.E. That way you'll be the only student to actually experience how both sides live.
9. You can eat six meals a day, rather than three.
10. Your senior year, you can move off campus and still have the options of eating at Baker.
11. When you graduate, since you have two different bachelor's degrees, you'll have twice as much of a chance of entering the grad school or career of your choice.

I'm sure your realize now that there are so many advantages to applying under two different identities that I cannot possibly list them all here. I have a friend is high school who has promised to try out this theory for next year. I'll let you know how it turns out.

BURN VICTIM.
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
Ad

Greetings from Japan! Sapporo is a beautiful city that is just a little bit bigger than Huntingdon (1.7 million people). We had a great two-week trip to Honshu but now it's time to get serious and hit the books. We are forced to learn the language if we want to communicate. I am getting good at sign language — speaking with my hands. With over 4,000 bars, I don't need to worry about what I will do on the weekends. I have had a little trouble adjusting to the food — it is not easy eating salad and rice for breakfast. I'm lucky though, my mother is a great cook. Our home is in the center of the city. I miss everyone at JC!

Take Care
Grethcin Smith

To the right is the Yomeimon Gate of Toshogu in Nikko, Japan. The picture is from Gretchen Smith's post card.

Altoona Orchestra to hold concerts

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra will begin the first of four symphonic concerts as part of its 64th season of classical music on Saturday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Altoona Area High School Auditorium.

Maestro Frederick Morden and the 80 member orchestra will perform "Music for the heart" - featuring works of Tchaikovsky, Howard Hanson, and Max Bruch. Featured soloist for the evening will be James Lyon, violin, who will perform the Bruch Violin Concerto in G Minor. Lyon is an internationally recognized musician and has performed with the Dallas Ballet, the Amarillo Symphony and the New England Youth Ensemble. Trained at the North Carolina School of the Arts and the Eastman School for Music, Lyon pursued additional studies at the Yale Summer School of Music and Art and has performed in masterclasses with Isaac Stern. Josef Gingold, and Dorothy Delay.

A former member of the Harrington Quartet, Lyon was artist-in-residence at the Round Top International Festival-Institute in Texas and collaborated with members of the Tokyo Quartet, Lincoln Center Chamber players, and violist Walter Trampler. In 1982, Lyon was the violin soloist with the Spoleto (Italy) Festival Orchestra which honored composer Gian Carlo Menotti and was broadcast on Italian National Television.

Lyon has appeared as a guest soloist on the "Pennsylvania Chronicle" television program on WPSX-TV. He is concertmaster of the Pensylvania Centre Chamber Orchestra and violinist of the Castalia Trio. Lyon will perform the Bruch Violin Concerto in G Minor.

Also included on the program will by Tchaikovsky's ROMEO AND JULIET FANTASY OVERTURE. The piece was based on Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET and was written in 1869 when Tchaikovsky was only twenty-nine years old. Symphony patrons will recognize the familiar melody which has been used as background music for numerous television commercials and programs.

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra will conclude the program with Howard Hanson's Second Symphony. Hanson, a native of Nebraska, enjoyed a long career as the director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Symphony Number 2 is one of seven symphonies written by Hanson. It was commissioned by Serge Koussevitzky to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Boston Symphony in 1931.

Prior to the concert, symphony patrons can enjoy dinner at Justine's Restaurant as part of the Classical Cuisine Series.

Greetings from Sapporo!

Just like some of you, last year I was undecided about going to Japan. However after only one month, I find it to be the single most learning and maturing period in my life. Not to mention I'm having a great time - the key is an open mind! An experience such as this can't be measured in words along. Do it for yourself - It's too exciting to pass up!

Carrie Rockette

Greetings from Japan! I'm having a great time. The Honshu trip was beautiful. We visited Nikko, Hiroshima, Kyoto and Tokyo. School is going well. The Japanese students made us feel very welcome. Overall, I think studying in Japan is the best choice I ever made. I don't think I'll ever forget it.

Denise Fromert

GREETINGS FROM

Dear JC,

Some helpful hints for studying in Japan:

1. Learn the word "Gaijin" (ask Murato Sensai).
2. Get used to rice.
3. Don't take Dr. Cherry's classes.
4. Don't throw a fit the 1st time you pay $8 for a beer ($10 for a Budweiser).
5. Learn the words "Compei" (Cheers!) and "Icki" (chug). They make friends.
6. Get used to rice.
7. Don't go to a zoo. It's embarrassing when more people stare at you than at the animals.
8. Sometimes it is wise to ask what you are eating.
9. Practice slurping noodles and soup and also belching.
10. Get used to rice.
11. Don't ever try to wash your own dishes.
12. Get used to rice.

Overall, it's been a great experience already and I think it will get even better. I encourage you all to go, and good luck to all who do.

Best Wishes
Rich Stewart

Join the Juniantian

Greetings from Japan! Our trip began with a two-week tour of the main island when we saw many temples, shrines and museums filled with beautiful eastern art. Now we are back in Sapporo and have begun classes and joining some clubs on campus. The city is huge- but in comparison to Huntingdon what isn't? And there is always something to do. Everyone we have met is very friendly and helpful and the host families are wonderful. I encourage anyone who wants to come to Japan to do it, but come for a year if you can. It's a wonderful experience.

Jen Streb

Hi! Things are going great! We have settled in Sapporo with our host families and I think everybody's happy. I am! Okaasan (mother) and Otoosan (father) are wonderful. Junko, my host sister, has showed me all the cool places a college student hangs out, including Karaoke bars where you can sing to the whole bar!! (I need to work on my singing ability!) Of course, classes are going well! I enjoy the language class, the Japanese lit. and art course, and American Culture (SVS) course. I probably study more here than I ever did in the US! (Going out alone can be intimidating.) Having a wonderful time!

Love,
Rebecca Shue

To the right is Jen Streb's post card. During a two week tour, the group has seen temples, museums, Eastern Art, and Japanese Architecture.

Hello Juniata!

Everything is going very well here. The country is very beautiful with all of the mountains. I was so surprised to see how clean it is here. It's also very safe. We never have to worry about walking in a small group at night. We had a good time as we toured Henshu - I feel like I've seen all of Japan. My host family is very nice although they speak little English. I'm learning alot of language obviously and also so much about the culture. It is so different here. It is exactly as I thought, but it can be hard to adjust to sometimes. I have eaten sushi however, and I just happen to like it alot. We've been going out to bars and restaurants maybe once a week. There are tons of places to go but it's so expensive. We end up spending about $20 an every night we go out. It's obviously not like my $7 night out at AJ's! That's one thing I am looking forward to doing when I get back in January. I hope you miss us--see ya then!

Nicole Corle

Get Involved

Schwabe is new German prof.

By Rob Carson

In case you haven't noticed, Margirt Kuhn isn't at Juniata this year teaching German. But in her place is yet another instructor form Germany who will teach you not only the syntax and grammar of the language, but also a little bit about what it is like to live there. Ruth Schwabe is from Greiburg, Germany and she will be in Huntingdon this year to help students learn her native language.

She said that she really likes the homey atmosphere of Juniata; and she has been amazed at how kind and considerate everyone has been to her.

Ruth said one of the biggest differences she has noticed about Amnerica is the students themselves. "In Germany, if a student doesn't understand something, they blame the teacher for not being clear. But here, if a student doesn't understand something, they blame themselves. And sometimes they are even afraid to ask me for help." She said she is also amazed at how many students take the time to belong to clubs and organizations outside of all the classroom resposibilities that they have.

Another big difference that she has found is hoe scarcely populated the land is surrounding Huntingdon. Ruth is an avid bicyclist and she has rode many miles in her short time here.

"I was riding the other day and it seemed like I was in the middle of nowhere. Then, all of a sudden, I was in the middle of downtown Huntingdon."

The past five years have seen many transformations in Germany; specifically the end of communism and the reunification of brothers separated by barbed wire and ideology. Ruth said she was glad the wall finally came down because she has many relatives in the eastern part of Germany.

She went on to say that while some West Germans publicly pretend that it is a great hardship on them to help the East; she personally feels it is just that they don't want to share their great wealth with the others...

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be scared of
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No Queen for MSU

By Tracey Shively
The Daily Helmsman
MEMPHIS, Tenn.

The queen is dead.

Some students at Memphis State University are mourning the death of a tradition that has, in the past, both graced and tainted the university's annual homecoming festivities -- the homecoming queen.

And that's not all.

The student government senate voted against a bill that would create a "Mr. and Mrs. Spirit of MSU" after earlier voting to banish the once-coveted position of MSU homecoming royalty.

"The senate had the opportunity to make a good choice and give the students an opportunity to have a good representative. The senate chose not to do that, and now we have nothing," said Tim Cochran, of the Student Government Association.

Russell Humphrey, one of the senators of the committee that submitted the new homecoming bill, said the decision to kill the tradition was a "huge disappointment."

"It's not so much that we did away with the election, but the void it has left," Humphrey said.

The break with tradition will also affect homecoming festivities for alumni, Cochran said. "I think they see (homecoming) as a tradition that sort of creates a link between the students and alumni. I think that without that, it's going to be a huge deterrent."

JC Students--

Hi everybody! How's life at JC without us? Life here in Japan has been interesting to say the least, exciting at best. Our 13-day tour of Honshu was jam-packed with sightseeing, shopping, and socializing as well as the inevitable packing and unpacking. The students at Hokusei are very friendly, although they are also very curious and tend to stare (as many of the Japanese do). Communicating with our host families is challenging; as our Japanese slowly gets better, our English swiftly gets worse. The food is different but good, and while some people have fish for breakfast, I at least have been blessed with eggs, bacon, and (of course) rice.

Lia Meyer

To the left is a five-storied pagoda in Toshogu, Nikko. The picture is from Angela Kraltzberger's post card.

Hello to everyone at J.C.

Greetings from Japan. All is going well for all of us here. Traveling to Nikko, Hiroshima, Kyoto, and Tokyo was quite tiresome, but lots of fun and filled with sites to see. Be sure to bring a camera and lots of film. I was very nervous to move in with my host family, but it's going well. My family is very nice and my home is really pretty. In my opinion, the food is very good. My host mom is a wonderful cook. I've even tried sushi. I didn't like it a whole lot, but it also wasn't as bad as I imagined. Some people really like it do don't be afraid to try it or any foods while you're here. It's awfully cold and windy here, so be sure to bring warm clothes with you. I was very apprehensive to come to Japan, and do have some homesick moments, but all in all I truly believe that it is well worth it.

Take Care,
Lyn

Hey JC!

So what's going on at Juniata? Japan is great! The good is good, very healthy! In Capporo, where the school is there are 1.7 million people, 4,200 bars, about 3,000 2-story golf ranges, tons of motorcycles, and 1950's bicycles. I think our English is getting worse, but our Japanese hasn't gotten any better! We gorget even the basic English words. The students are eager to talk with us (to speak English) and little kids and older people stare, because we are different. But I'm having the best time.

Rebecca Shoe.

Hello Everyone!

Japan is so beautiful! I am having a great time so afar. We've seen and done so much in only one month! I think I've taken about 9 or 10 rolls of film so far! Mark sure you have a good camera and lots of film. Also, make sure you bring a lot of money because everything is so expensive! The food here isn't so bad either. I absolutely would not eat fish at home in the states, but it is pretty good here. It tastes a lot different...even better! So, if you don't like fish, trust me, you won't starve! There is always rice too. You will learn to eat lots of it! The university is nice too. Believe it or not, Hokusei is even smaller than Juniata. You definitely won't get lost! The students are nice too. They plan and do all kinds of things to include the foreign students. One word of advice, get used to people staring at you. Everyone does it! You are going to have an awesome time! If you have questions, write to me or call when I get home. I'll be glad to help!

Pam

Pictured below is Sherry Walter's post card of the Great Buddha. A very unusual feat grants good luck from Buddha.

Hello JC! Greeting from Sapporo, Japan! We're all having a great time sightseeing, going to Karaoke "houses," and the Asahi Beer Garden--All the beer you can drink and mutton you can eat! Out of the 4,000 bars here I've been to 4 so far - only 3,996 to go!! Living with a Japanese family is a wonderful experience! I've eaten many things you'd never dream of tasting! Raw fish, octopus, bean paste and roots of fermented beans! (Actually, it tastes better than it sounds!) Japan is extremely expensive; you can easily spend $20-$40 at one bar, which is a lot when you can take $5-$10 with you in Huntingdon and get the same "effect!" Sometimes it's hard adjusting - school is alot different here than at JC - but interesting! Hope all are doing well! Take Care!

Angela Kraltzberger

Hi Juniata!!

We all seem to be having a terrific time here. The trip made for many memorable memories! The postcard is of the Great Buddha--it is huge!!! At the temple named we crawled through a hole in a pole that was supposed to be the Buddha's nostril. Crawling through the nostril is to give you good luck. (I fit through!) (Prof. Cherry didn't). Homestay is very rewarding. My family has really made me a part of their family. One or two of the difficulties of japan is that we are stared at all the time, called gaijin (foreigner) and another is that getting past the fear of not being able to read anything but cigarette machines. (And since I don't smoke, it isn't quite helpful). Things become easier each day and much more recognizable. And one more thing before I run out of room feel free to write us letters. Mail is great!

Sherry Walter

Read The Juniatian!

Stun weapons encouraged on campus?

By John Williams(CPS)

John Katon says he's providing a necessary product for University of Florida students by soliciting parents to purchase stun weapons for their children at the Gainesville campus.

University officials, sensitive to the fact that six University of Florida students and one Santa Fe Community College student have been murdered in the past two years, are incensed, saying Katon is feeding off of unnecessary fears to make a buck.

Katon, owner of Tamiami Rifle and Gun Shops in Miami, sent letters to the parents of University of Florida freshmen and sophomores in June, urging them to buy a $99.95 Stumbrella, a 60,000-volt stun gun that is disguised as an umbrella. He got the addresses from the university, which under state and federal law must provide a directory of students to anyone who asks.

"I'm jumping up and down. What an awful thing to do. So hang me up by my thumbnails," an exasperated Katon said. "It was all meant for security, to save lives and prevent crime. Face it. Eight kids were killed at the University of Florida. Can we all rest in peace in the world? No."

Seven students have been killed around the campus in the past two years, including five who were killed in a murder spree in August 1990 and two female students killed in their apartment in June 1991. The two women lived in the same apartment complex where University of Florida junior Tiffany Sessions was living when she disappeared in 1989. She has still not been found.

Art Sandeen, the University of Florida's vice president of student affairs, said that by law any institution, public or private, must release the names of students listed in a directory to any requesting organization or person. Local businesses such as apartment complexes and banks and student organizations request such lists most of the time.

"We've never had any problems," he said. "Until now."

Stun guns are not outlawed on the sprawling north Florida campus, but a student must be at least 21 and register the weapon with the university, Sandeen said. Guns and rifles are prohibited on the campus.

"We felt it was a manner of poor taste, given the strong emotions on the University of Florida campus," Sandeen said.

Katon said he wants to prevent any more students from being attacked or killed, and is not preying on parents' or students' fears. "It has a lot to do with precaution. The University of Florida gives out condoms as a precaution against girls getting pregnant and stopping the spread of AIDS," KAton said. "What is a girl going to do? Throw a condom at an assailant? Men will buy guns. Most women won't. They want something non-lethal."

He said he has received "hundreds" of orders from his mailout.

"We think it's a pretty low move, but there's not much we can do about it," said Joe Kays, a spokesman for the University of FLorida. "Here's a guy who decided to take advantage of a bad situation."

Get
Involved!
Join the
Juniatian

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For Oct. 25-31

Scorpio Oct.24-Nov.22

Ambitious Scorpio, you are a hard-worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle but this week you will meet a relaxed Virgo who will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember opposites attract! You will become lovestruck when you least expect it.

Sagittarius Nov.23-Dec.21

Kind-hearted Sagittarius, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately, you will not be able to spend quality time with all your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need time to satisfy your needs first.

Capricorn Dec.22-Jan.20

Exquisite Capricorn, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find room for play in your life no matter how chaotic it is.

Aquarius Jan.21-Feb. 19

Individualistic Aquarius, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best time to take up a new activity perhaps caving, racquetball, or aerobics. This is the best time to do something for youself. Take advantage of it!

Pisces Feb.20-Mar.20

Stylish Pisces, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friend for their loyalty in the past. Your listening skills and advice giving skills will come in handy.

Aries Mar.21-Apr.20

Friendly Aries, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Taurus Apr.21-May 21

Generous Taurus, you are a great friend that is always willing to listen, but unfortunately not everyone is as compassionate as you. This week be cautious of people only looking out for their own interests. You have a lot to offer, but be careful of "friends" willing to exploit your kindness.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Witty Gemini, romance is lingering in the air. It is only a matter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient that shy Pisces you have had your eye on will take notice, but perhaps a few discrete hints will be beneficial.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Open-minded Cancer, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently, Lady Luck is on your side; you are destined to meet a fun-loving Taurus that will add much excitement to your life.

Leo July 24-Aug.23

Curious Leo, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Aquarius that will intrigue you. This person. This personhas impeccable music taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilities are endless.

Virgo Aug.24-Sept.23

Fickle Virgo, you are a flexible person that fits in well with any type of crowd. This week you will have the opportunity to date a rebellious Leo or a clean-cut Aries, but why limit yourself to only one of them? Take the chance to go out with both of them; you are bound to experience two very different types of fun.

Libra Sept.24-Oct.23

Optimistic Libra, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

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Fiction contest announced

Playboy magazine announces the eighth annual Playboy College Fiction contest. Entries will be accepted after Sept. 1, with an entry deadline of Jan. 1, 1993.

"Our contest continues to attract young talent from colleges and universities all over the world. It's the only contest of its kind and an excellent opportunity for student writers," says Playboy's fiction editor, Alice Turner.

The annual writing competition, open to all registered undergraduate and graduate college students, is the only collegiate fiction contest sponsored by a major national magazine.

For details on the competition, see the enclosed contest poster or contact Mark Healy at (212) 688-3030.

Daniel Lyons, a second-year graduate student at the University of Michigan, was the winner of Playboy magazine's seventh annual college fiction contest. Mr. Lyons, who is originally from Boston, received $3,000 for "The Greyhound," an irreverent caper centered around the theft of a prize-winning racing dog in Boston's Little Italy. The story appears in Playboy's October 1992 edition.

Jeff Sylvester, an undergraduate at California State University at Long Beach, won the $500 second prize for his story "Elephant Ride."

International Booth was a success

By Kim Cinko

The lawn in front of Oller Hall became as festive as a carnival for Parents's Weekend when several arts and crafts tables were set up for the Artists on the Hill, a Juniata tradition.

The international booth was a hit, attracting visitors with the enticing scent of crepes. The international music filled the air and the accompanying traditional dances that were performed lent the event the atmosphere of a celebration. There was something for every taste, from handmade dolls to fine porcelain ornaments to incredibly detailed woodwork. The Artists on the Hill was a happening not to be missed.

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Campaign volunteers needed

Interested in working on a campaign?

Come work for Lynn Yeakel, Democrat for U.S. Senate! There is less than two weeks before the elections and now is the most exciting time to be involved. We are active in town and on campus. Volunteers can make phone calls, pass out leaflets or write letters. I can assist you with information about Yeakel or possible campaign ideas. Its and exciting time to be involved with politics! The race will be a close one and we need all the help we can get in order to elect Yeakel to office.

See me if interested...

And don't forget to vote Lynn Yeakel on Nov. 3.

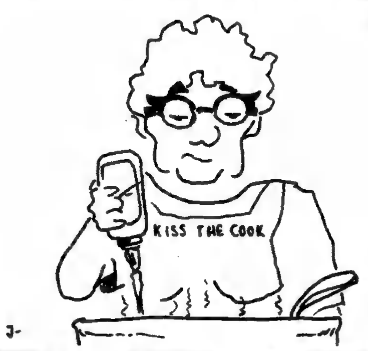
Victoria Masotta
331 NW
643-9485

Reasons to vote for Yeakel

By Jill Huntley

The upcoming election is not only a chance for us to elect our next president, but a chance to elect a new senator to the U.S. Senate. Lynn Yeakel is the Democratic canidate vying for the position in the Senate that has been held by Arlen Spector for 12 years. Under Spector, Pennsylvania has suffered economically and 13 percent of Pennsylvania's children have no health insurance; a rather sad situation.

What would Yeakel mean to us if she is elected to the Senate? She has a comprehensive economic plan for an $800 child tax credit, increased funding for education and job training, national health care, and creating jobs through small businesses and rebuilding of our cities, roads and bridges. As college students on the verge of entering the workforce, the availability of jobs is of considerable importance. We should be concerned about our future and what a change in representation can mean. Consider Lynn Yeakel when you are choosing who promises change and direction in your future.



UNBEKNOWNST TO STUDENTS, THE JUNIATA COOKS ADDED A SECRET, MONEY-SAVING INGREDIENT TO THE CHICKEN DUMPLINGS ON MONDAY:
ELMER'S GLUE.

*****INTERESTED IN AN INTERNSHIP?*****

There will be an important informational meeting for all students interested in school year and summer internships on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7:00 p.m., in Alumni Hall. All students are welcome; please attend if you would like to learn more about doing an internship.

Any students planning to intern in the coming spring semester must see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 before Nov. 1, 1992, if they have not already done so.

Thursday, Oct. 22
Alumni Hall — 8:15 p.m.

"Moments - an Evening with Bill W." A dramatic presentation by Stepstone of Lancaster telling the poignant story of the late William Griffith Wilson, a New York stock broker, an alcoholic, and the co-founder of AA.

Friday, Oct. 23

The "B.R.E.W. Crew" Refreshments and Free Stadium Cups at the Coffee House in the Ellis Ballroom.

SHORT ON CASH? NEED MONEY NOW?

Student government's program is better than the ATM. The Student Government Convenience Loan Program offers Juniata College Students the convenience of fast cash. The loan provisions are as follows:

1. **Maximum amount is $50.00**
2. **No interest charge for 30 days.**
3. **Late charge of only one percent per day.**
4. **Up to three loans per semester (but only one loan at a time.)**

Visit the Student Government Office (located between the MAC machine and the book store) during posted office hours for more details!

Internships

by Mike Ford

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

At this point in time, students will be considered for summer internships only if they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

FALL FOR-CREDIT, NON-PAID INTERNSHIP IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE: Applications being accepted from rising Juniors and Seniors with POEs in Communications, Social Sciences, Humanities or related fields to intern 8-10 hours/week (approx. 4 credits) in the Juniata Admissions Office. Responsibilities include assisting in writing, interviewing, recruiting, planning, and some specialized project withing the framework of the Admissions operation. See Mike Ford if interested. **Application deadline: April 28.**

All Students — If you have a summer job: If your summer job is preprofessional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Public Administration, Municipal Planning, Geography, History POEs: Huntingdon County Planning & Development Dept., Huntingdon. Two Planning Intern positions, working in Huntingdon County in tourism, historic preservation, mapping, street naming project. Pay: $5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 30.

Accounting/Finance/Auditing POEs: Wolf's Furniture, Altoona. Summer intern will work with inventory reconciliations, month-end reports, entry-level auditor tasks. Must have Lotus 1-2-3 knowledge. Pay: $250-300/week. Application deadline: April 30.

Business/Accounting/Finance POEs: Church of the Brethren Trust, Elgin, Illinois. Intern will be involved in the operation and administration of the insurance and pension programs as well as management of assets for the organization. Strongly preferred that you be a junior and a member of the Church of the Brethren, and you must be able to locate in Elgin, Illinois for the summer. Pay: $7-$8/hr.

Management POEs: Wendy's Restaurants in Pennsylvania (and adjacent states). Management trainee/Asst. Manager positions available offering experience in restaurant management, planning, and operations. Pay: Minimum wage, plus free uniforms and food. Successful interns offered opportunity to be hired intoWendy's management directly after graduation.

Accounting/Auditing POEs: Office of the Auditor General, Harrisburg. Positions as Accounting/Auditing Asst. on the Auditing crew. Pay:$5.50/hr. Apply asap.

Zoology/Ornithology POEs: Point Reyes Bird Observatory, Stinson Beach, Calif. Field research internships at the Palomarin Field Station assisting in landbird breeding and behavorial projects, bird population monitoring, mist netting and banding program. Pay: $200/month, plus housing. Application deadline: April 25.

Biology/Zoology/Ornithology POEs: The Institute for Bird Populations, Point Reyes Station, Calif. Various internships in ornithology, specifically in mist netting and banding as part of the Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship program during the breeding season at locations throughout northeastern states, including CA, OR, WA, AL. Applicants should have some experience in visual identification of birds. Pay: $300/month, plus housing. Application deadline: April 25.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, State College. 14 Summer research positions for undergraduates in frontier physics research providing experience in research skills, scientific computing, seminars, and extracurricular activities. Pay: $2,500/summer (room & board provided at reasonable cost). Application deadline: April 30.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply asap.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply asap.

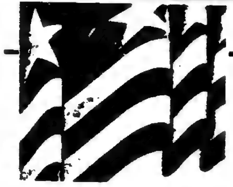
Special Ed./Therapeutic Skills POEs: Camp Merry Heart, Hackettstown, NJ. Male counselor internships working with variety of handicapped and disabled persons. Pay: $1050/summer, plus free room and board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illess. Apply asap.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for trouble youth.

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for thisclearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmenmtal needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. Application deadline: May 1.



Legislative Voice

By Chris Gahagen

You may have seen a group of older people eating in Baker, touring campus, or talking with other students. These people were the Board of Trustees, here for Trustee Weekend. Student Representatives got to serve on sub-committees, and I will try to share my impressions with you.

Unfortunately, the trustee's are tied up with meetings all weekend, and do not get to spend the time they wish with students. However, they still manage to get around and talk to a variety of students. Also, student representatives are always active in communicating student concerns and ideas.

While actual facts may be confidential, trustees discussed budget issues, academic affairs, fund-raising activites, and admissions, just to name a few.

The board will be back this spring, and all studnets are welcome to attend meetings. In the mean time, look forward to "visiting trustees", who will spend a period of time living on campus to become more in touch with the students. Wheneer trustees are on campus, nothing thrills them more than when a student comes up and initiates a conversation.

Overall, the weekend was exciting, because the trustees are concerned with bettering our educational experience here at Juniata. It showed in the way they communicated with us, listened to us, and considered us when making decisions.

In other news, the student Government met on October 14 in T-n-T. One of our discussions was the new Juke box in the Snack Bar. Hours for the juke box are 1 p.m.-midnight on weekdays, and all day weekends. The next Student Government meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sherwood Lounge. All are welcome!

Student Directories are still available. See your senator or stop in the Student Governement Office during posted office hours. The cost is $2.00.

Convenience loans are available through the Student Governement. A student may borrow up to $50.00 for a 30 day, interest-free period. For more information, stop in the Student Governement Office during posted office hours.

Until Next Week!

Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

opportunities to examine and understand Japanese business at a very personal level."

The busy schedules for the students and the professors are another part of the trip's appeal. Members of the Juniata faculty for over 30 years, the Cherrys are making their first visit to the Far East.

"We have enjoyed the art of the region for many years," said Mrs. Cherry. "We wanted to go beyond the art. It's heading into new territory. I've been intrigued by the similarities and differences between the cultures -- the startling and striking differences."

"It's and opportunity to get the cobwebs out of the brain and think differently," said Dr. Cherry. "I never thought I'd do anything like this, but here I am."

"Obviously, we are pleased to have this chance as teachers," added Mrs. Cherry. "But the biggest satisfaction comes from the benefits our students will receive. They must look face to face with the fact that everybody doesn't live and think the same way. They can learn the kind of tolerance and understanding that is needed in our global world today."

Preview

(Con't from Page 3)

the finals of the lib sync competition Friday at dinner in Baker. Then, shortly after dinner, the Homecoming pep rally will begin.

The pep rally this year will again feature competition between the classes as they perform 5 to 10 minute skits that will be judged by creativity, plot, appeal, and other criteria.

Between the skits the cheerleaders will lead the crowd in enthusiastic fervor, the football players will be announced, and hopefully enough momentum will be built to lead the team to victory Saturday against Albright.

BUSH ☐ CLINTON ☐ PEROT ☐ NIXON ☐ ELVIS ☐
(check one)

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Sat. Grilled Tuna Steak Dinner
Sun. Stuffed Pork Chop.
Mon. Happy Hour 5-7
Senior Citizen Day
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Coors Extra Gold
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Juniata "smashface" football breaks Lycoming's 23-game winning streak

By Chris Ostrowski

Juniata took their thunder with them last Saturday when they traveled to Lycoming to break the Warriors' 23-game regular season winning streak.

Lyco pulled ahead by 14 points in the first quarter, typical for the number four team in the nation. This game, however, turned out to be anything but typical.

Juniata rose to the occasion. Rather than blinking at the adversity they faced, the team drove their intensity to a new level. Juniata's "smashface" defense, now number one in the conference, allowed no points for the remaining three quarters. The blue and gold truckin' offense came through at clutch moments to tie the game.

On the opening series, Wade Kuzinger connected with Shawn "Lescat" and Bruce "rise to the occasion" Reilly, taking the blue and gold to Lycoming's 10 yard line. The drive ended on the ten, leaving the defense with good field position to work with.

The polished Kurzinger-Baker connection shined in the second quarter with a drive ending in six points for the J.C. squad.

At the end of the half, Juniata had 188 total yards on offense and 10 first downs, leading Lyco's 187 yards and 9 first downs.

Michael "Duke" Dagen and Lucas "Thrill" Petrill both had interceptions in the first half taking the fire out of Lyco's team and crowd.

Juniata's three-and-out defense turned it up a couple notches in the second half allowing only 57 yards total offense. After a Juniata fumble, our defense came on the field for just one play to get the ball back. Steve "Waugz" fired into Lyco's backfield and with a refined yet brutish tackling style made the sack and forced the fumble. Filling in for injured All-MAC Joe Kimmel, Steve "Joker" Kowalski recovered the fumble, using nothing less than savage instincts throughout the game at his defensive tackle position. Michael "Zeus" Kertes worked for 6 solo tackles in the game, including two sacks at crucial moments.

Late in the fourth quarter, Juniata still down 14-6, and deep in their own territory, the blue and gold offense faces third and a mile. Rather than getting the 21 yards they needed for a first down, the offense pulled together and went 85 yards for a Juniata touchdown. Wade placed a tight spiral in the hands of Matt Baker who left the burnt Lycoming defender to watch him run to the goal posts. A chill swept through the crowd and the sidelines, silencing Lycoming and igniting Juniata.

With 5:56 left in the game, Juniata needed 2 points to tie. Kurzinger dropped back to pass for the two-point conversion and found freshman Tim Pote for the score. Wade took a lot of abuse throughout the game and came out with a strong 13 of 29 for 234 yards. Baker ended up with 8 receptions for 172 yards.

Albright will come to Knox Stadium this Saturday for Juniata's homecoming game. Kickoff is at 1:30 pm. Come out and support your team and be part of the Juniata Pride.

Women's volleyball ranked 2nd in nation

By Joe Scialabba

Juniata, ranked second in the nation, won its third straight tournament championship by taking first-place honors at the RIT Invitational over the weekend. Coach Larry Bock's team started the week with a 15-2, 15-4, 15-3 home victory over Lycoming. It was Juniata's first Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section match of the year and 28th straight win at home.

At Rochester, Juniata defeated Brockport, 15-5, 15-10, 14-16, 15-10, and Stony Brook, 15-9, 15-10, 15-9, in pool play. The Blue and Gold then beat Brockport, 15-1, 16-14, 15-6, in a semifinal rematch. Juniata held off host RIT, 15-4, 15,12, 11-15, 15-12, in the tournament final.

All-America OH Christy Orndorff and setter Heather Blough, both sophomores, earned all-tournament honors. Junior DS Missy Glass was a key contributor in the final match, according to Bock. Junior OH Nicki Fireston had 21 kills vs. RIT.

The RIT win was Juniata's 19th straight this season. It also marked a milestone for Bock and the JUniata program. Bock and Juniata now boast a 570-108 record during the 16 years of varsity women's volleyball on College Hill. The 570 wins places Bock first among NCAA Division III women's volleyball coaches for all- time wins.

"The record is a tribute to a lot of things that don't have a whole lot to do with me," Bock told the Huntingdon Daily News. "It means I've had terrific coaches, many good players, supportive and understanding parents, and an athletic administration that has let me make the right mistakes."

Juniata has two MAC-Northwest matches this week before taking the weekend off. Juniata's final regular-season home appearance is next Tuesday, Oct. 20, against Elizabethtown.

Career Fair coming Homecoming Weekend

Attention Students! don't forget to participate in Career Fair on Friday, Oct. 23. Alumni of recent vintage and other friends of the college will be available from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Baker Refectory to share information with you about their career fields.

At this time we have commitments for the following areas to be represented: radiology, veterinary medicine, podiatry, dentistry, geology, geochemistry, clinical research, medical technology, computer science, computers and chemistry, special education, clinical psychology, social work and medical social work. In addition, there will be people present to discuss the areas of banking, commercial underwriting, claims, finance, internal auditing, purchasing, personnel, marketing, financial planning, fast foods, law/justice, law enforcement, probation, state government/social work, legislative research, local government/party politics, ministry, peace and conflict, community relations and development and graduate school.

If you are a student who does not participate in the meal plan, you may stop by the Placement Office and get a pass that will allow you to enter Baker Refectory to meet with the participants. Please don't miss this opportunity to meet with these Juniata graduates and friends who are coming to share information with you about their occupations.

The Career Planning and Placement Office could still use a few additional hosts and hostesses. Please stop by if you can assist for any part of the fair.

Juniata field hockey results

It was a frustrating week for coach Jill La Point's Juniata field hockey team as the offense just couldn't find the net in three shutout losses. Juniata dropped 5-0 decisions to F$M and at Shippensburg before a tough 1-0 defeat on Parents' Weekend at Langdon Field.

Senior goalie Anne McNelly continues to hold her own in goal as she stopped 40 shots over the three games. Juniata took seven shots on goal against Wilkes, but just couldn't find the cage.

McNelly is averaging 13 saves per game. Sophomore Erin Read has 10 defensive saves from he sweeper position.

Juniata came very close to pulling off a major upset last week when Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest section leader Dickinson Barely survived a 1-0 contest at Landgon Field. Coach Jill La Point's team, 0-3 in the section, put a real scare into the Red Devils (9-1-1 overall: 4-0 in the MAC-SW).

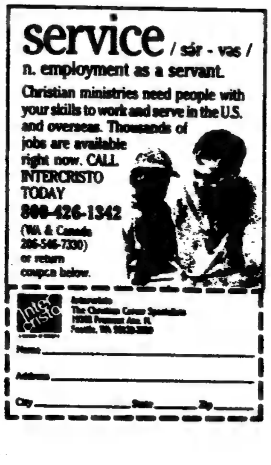
Senior goalie Anne McNelly turned away 12 shots against Dickinson and is averaging just under 13 saves per game. Sophomore Erin Read has 10 defensive saves from her sweeper position.

The Blue and Gold completes the regular season with three games this week. The season will finish on Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. with the annual alumni game for Homecoming Weekend.

Soccer team on five game streak

By Alex Shubert

The Juniata soccer team set some impressive records on Saturday with a convincing 7-2 win over LaRoche College. The streak of five wins in a row over King's College, Lancaster Bible College, York College, Susquehanna University, and LaRoche is the longest in the team's history. Currently with seven wins, the team already has the most wins in a season with five games yet to be played. A new record at scoring in a game -- seven goals was also set. With the win, the soccer team reached the .500 mark. The team completes its home season with a match Saturday against Albright.



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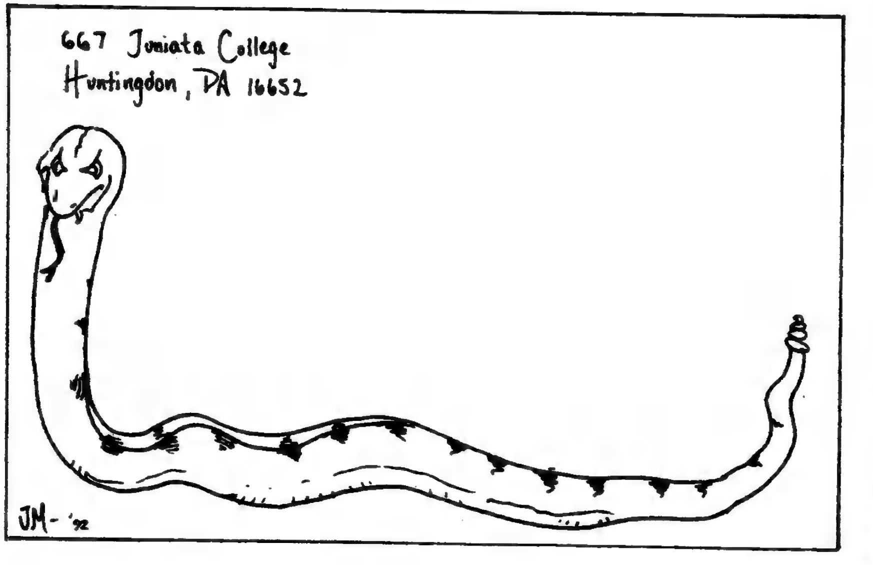

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 7 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 29, 1992

Elliott to Lecture on Racism

The Juniata College community and its larger regional constituency will have the opportunity to experience the hardships of racism firsthand on Wednesday, November 11. Jane Elliott, who has adapted the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination exercise, will present "Eye of the Beholder," an exercise in racism. The lecture will be held at no charge in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture incorporates the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" exercise, which labels participants as inferior or superior based on the color of their eyes. The exercise was developed by Elliott in a third-grade classroom in all-whit, all-Christian, Riceville, Iowa, immediately following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The night of King's death, Elliott was watching "sophisticated, so-called intelligent adult while males interview leaders of the black community on television. They were asking things like 'When our leader (John F. Kennedy) was killed, his widow held us together. Who's going to keep your people in line?'"

Elliott said, "I was so offended by what the white interviewers were saying. It seemed to me the least of what they were saying was that JFK was the leader only of white people. And King obviously was only talking about making life better for the blacks."

The next day she decided to do an experiment in class, hoping to give her students some idea of what discrimination feels like. She separated the students by eye color. On the first day she assigned negative characteristics to the blue-eyed students and treated them as if all the negative things she said about them were true. She lowered her expectations of them, forcing them to live down to them and when they did she said, "See, I told you so. You are all like that."

She explained, "I was amazed at how quickly my blue-eyed students and my brown-eyed students became what I allowed them to be. Immediately brown-eyed people became obnoxious, arrogant, overbearing, condescending, rude, disgusting people. And my blue- eyed students became angry, sad and withdrawn."

When she reversed the groups on the next day, she said it was interesting to note that those children who were on bottom the first day were usually not as cruel when they were on top the next day because they knew what it was like to be discriminated against. The program has been repeated time and again, having a dramatic impact on children and adults alike.

The intention of such a program is to, temporarily, allow people to experience the discomfort of discrimination. While a three hour program cannot show what it is like to be a member of an under represented group, experiencing this trauma on a daily basis, can make them more empathetic.

Elliott's work has been featured on numerous television specials, including ABC's "The Eye of the Storm," which won the Peabody Award; "A Class Divided," which dealt with the long-term impact of the exercise and Elliott's work with adults and was broadcast nationally on PBS's Frontline Series; and most recently, "The Eye of the Beholder," which also dealt withadults and their reactions to discrimination and was produced by Florida Public Television. Both the latter films have received the Emmy Award.

Elliott is a recipient of the National Mental Health Association Award for Excellence in Education. She has been a guest lecturer at numerous colleges and universities and has appeared on a wide variety of television shows, including "Today":, the Jonny Carson Show, the Phil Donahue Show, and the Oprah Winfrey Show.

"Jan Elliotts's presentation promises to challenge majority members, and in particular, educators, to examine their role in confronting and combatting racism," explained William Huston, associate dean of students. "Her style commands attention and illicits a variety of responses. 'The Eye of the Beholder' program is unique in content

(Continued on Page 2)

Candidates on Environment

By John Williams

(CPS) – The presidential candidates differ sharply in how they would deal with the specter of global warming, the declining ozone layer, air pollution and other environmental issues that are of obvious concern to young people.

The Republicans charge that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his running mate U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee would put the environment first and jobs second with their proposals in dealing with environmental concerns.

On the flip side of this argument, the Democrats maintain that President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle are more concerned with appeasing big business and pushing environmental issues aside in favor of looser controls.

"The environment is really important to young people. We have to make sure there is something left for us," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "Bush's claim to be the environmental president is just a campaign tactic."

Bill Spadea, who is the national youth director for the Bush- Quayle campaign, said the Democrats and liberals are "blowing out of proportion" environmental concerns such as the ozone hole and other issues.

"The tree huggers are trying to dismantle progress. They are so radical in protecting the environment they have forgotten the idea of protecting individuals," he said. "They put more value on the animal's life vs. putting food on someone's table."

Clinton wants automakers to improve fuel mileage in all autos, a charge that Republicans say would put up to 3000,000 jobs at risk. The Bush administration wants industry to investigate the use of alternative fuels and give businesses incentive to develop clean air emissions.

"Clinton has talks about recycling and better car mileage and has caught some heat for it," Harmon said. "We need to raise fuel efficiency standards. This is a good example of pushing the environment not just because it's popular but because it's needed."

The Republicans also attack Gore as a "radical environmentalist." Gore, who wrote the book "Earth in Balance, "maintains that internal combustion engines are causing great harm to the environment.

"This frightens young people," Spadea said. "Bush wants balance between protecting the envirtonment and having businesses thrive in this world."

However, Harmon said the telling differences between the parties is the fact that Gore, a well-known environmentalist, is on the Democratic ticket.

"The most basic issue would be Clinton's first choice as a presidential candidate was to choose Al Gore as his running mate," Harmon said. "(Vice President Dan) Quayle has led the way in gutting environmental legislation."

And, as in other issues in this election year, the arguments and counter arguments run hot and heavy on what to do about cleaning up the environment.

Said Clinton in a policy statement: "As the threat of nuclearholocaust recedes, the future of the earth is challenged by the gathering environmental crises. As governments around the world have sought the path to concerted action, the Bush administration ... has been more of an obstacle than a leader for change, practicing isolationism on an issue that affect us all."

"Through our firm commitment and our substantial investments, we have improved significantly the quality of our air, land and water resources," the president said. "The United States leads the world in environmental protection and we intend to keep it that way."

1992 Room Decorating

Entry forms for the 1992 Room Decorating Contest are now available from any Residence Director. The contest is designed to encourage students to personalize their residence hall rooms and involves a variety of cash prizes for the winners.

A Best Decorated Room and a Best Decorated Freshman Room will be chosen for each residence hall by the RHA for that hall. The winners of the BEst Decorated Room will receive a prize of $25.00. The winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room will not receive a cash prize at this stage, but will go on to compete in the campus-wide competition.

The campus-wide competition will be judged by the Residential Life Committee. The winners of the BEst Decorated Room on Campus will receive $75.00 and the winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus will receive $50.00.

Entries for the contest, sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and the Residential Life Office, will be taken until November 1, 1992.

*There Will Be
No Issue Of The
JUNIATIAN
Next Week*

Editorial

It is hard to believe, and a bit disheartening to know that someone stole the tap from the rootbeer keg used during B.R.E.W. week.

What is going on here? Is this simply an isolated incident, only a bad joke someone tried to pull? I really don't think so.

This theft is only one in a long list of damages done in the recent past: the destruction of the third floor bathrooms in Sherwood last year shortly after the residents moved in; the vandalism of the ice cream machine in Baker; a Perot sign ripped off of a door in T-N-T and shoved into a urinal; the defacement of oil paintings in the South alcove of Baker; the grafitti written on the walls of Baker because someone wanted granola. What is going on?

I realize that this may come as a shock to some of you, but, THESE ARE NOT COOL THINGS TO DO. How do we expect the administration to take us seriously when students do such stupid, immature things? Trust me, that list is no where near exhaustive, and the administration, I'm sure, can point to thousands of other examples of student abuse of the campus.

The point is, we bitch and gripe about how the administration doesn't treat us with respect, how they impose rules without our consent, how they treat us like children. Well, what do our actions say about us? Even if you did not do any of the above, you are being affected. You are being mistrusted because of the actions of a few.

Another point: we spend thousands of dollars to come to this place, partly because the school must pay for the maintenance of the buildings. You don't seriously think that the cost of replacing the oil paintings or cleaning the wall or unclogging the urinal is absorbed by the college, do you? We all pay or it, one way or another.

If you think these things are fun, find a new hobby. If you think these things are harmless, check out your tuition bill. If you think that you are sending any message except "I'm immature", think again. If you see someone doing these things, tell them to grow up and knock it off.

Oh, and by the way, that tap is still missing. The clown who took it can return it, no questions asked, to the Health Center.

BCS

Elliott

(Con't from Page 1)

and design and Jane Elliott is one of the most empowering lecturers on the American circuit."

"The Eye of the beholder" is presented to the college community and its larger regional constituency as part of the Student Services Development Series.

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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Internships

by Mike Ford

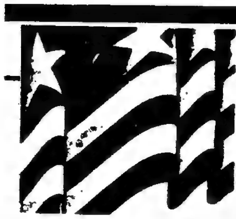
Internships can be an extremely valuable and educational part of your Juniata experience. Student interns consistently find that their experiences provide first-hand experience and insight, a chance to apply classroom skills, and a first-hand taste of the professional world outside of the college classroom. Internships can be done in most any POE, in a wide variety of geographic locations, and at most any time during your years at Juniata.

An internship is a pre-professional staff position with an organization or business that provides the student with the chance to gain hands-on work experience in their field, putting classroom theory into practice. Simply put, internships at Juniata can be done in two ways: for grade and credit (typically during the fall or spring semesters), or as paid, transcript-notation experiences (without credit, done during the summer). To learn about how to apply for either type of internship, it's necessary to talk with Mike Ford, Director of Internships, in Good Hall 420. If you're thinking about doing an internship, it's never too early to start investigating possibilities: you should be making inquiries and applications now about next summer and next academic year.

Similar to spending a semester abroad, you can also spend a semester studying and living off-campus by doing an internship for credit in either Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. Juniata cooperates with organizations in both cities to provide full semester internships with a wide variety of firms and organizations. Housing is arranged, as well as additional forums, seminars, and related field trips. A student can also take advantage of the wealth of educational and cultural activities available in these cities.

A weekly column will be appearing in The Juniatian that will list details about internship opportunities available to students. The column will be updated each week, and additional information will be available in Good Hall 420. Furthermore, students are encouraged to read the internship bulletin boards on a regular basis. They are located adjacent to the MAC machine in the basement of Ellis Hall, and next to Good 420, and contain detailed information about internship opportunities.

Doing an internship could be one of the highlights of your Juniata experience, and can provide invaluable experience and insight in your field of study. Don't delay: stop at the Internship Office (Good Hall 420) to start your internship search.



Legislative Voice

By Chris Gahagen

Homecoming Weekend was upon us this past weekend, and there was alot to do. Besides football, soccer, and rugby games, there was the traditional battle between the classes, the semi-formal, a dedication of the newly renovated dorms, and Alumni Council meeting.

The Alumni Council debated the issue of the mascot that weekend. They decided that education is needed before we can make a decision about the mascot.

Elsewhere: Student Government has new comment cards on our office bulletin board (across from the bookstore). Please leave your questions, comments, or concerns and we will answer them that day or the next.

Just a reminder, the juke box is in the Snack Bar! Operating hours are from 1-closing on weekdays, and all day weekends.

Finally, don't forget to vote. Remember, no matter your affiliation, your vote counts!

Thank You

Annual Award Established For Those Working For Social Change

A non-profit organization has established an annual award to recognize college students who have worked for social change in their schools and communities.

The Michael Schwerner Activist Award was named after a young civil rights worker and Cornell Universtiy graduate who was murdered in Mississippi in 1964 along with co-workers James Chaney and Andrew Goodman. The award is sponsored by the Gleitsman Goundation.

The $1,000 awards will be presented each spring to five college students who have "challenged some form of social injustice, promoted positive solutions for change and inspired others to realize they too can make a difference."

Nomination forms must be returned by Jan. 31, 1993 and are available from the Gleitsman Foundation, 6100 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048-5111.

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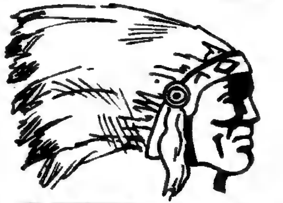

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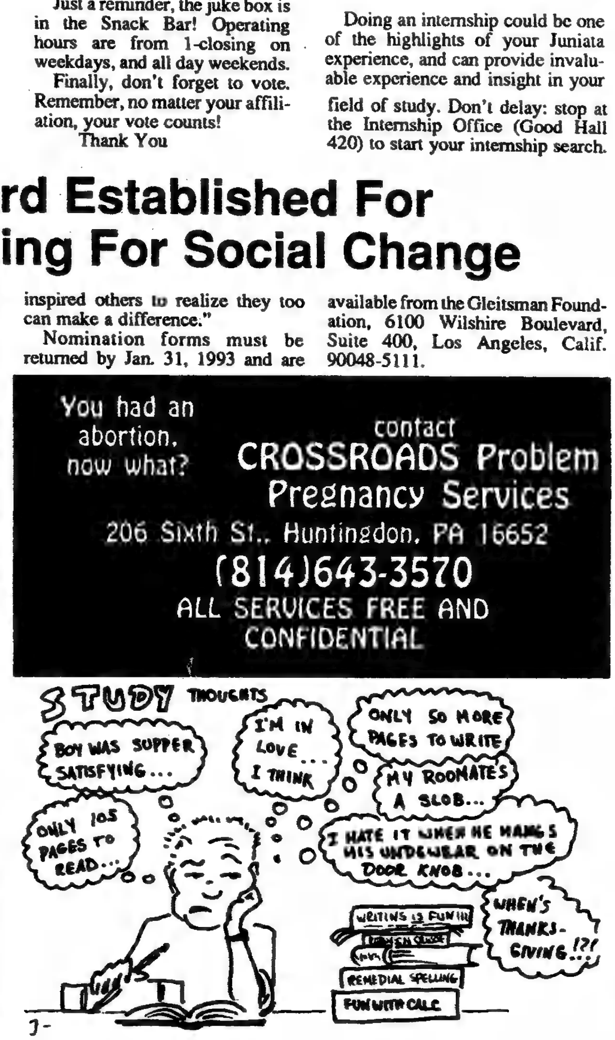
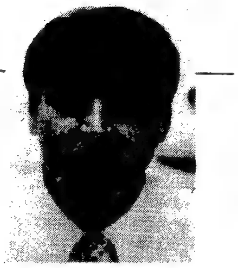

STUDY THOUGHTS
BOY WAS SUPPER SATISFYING...
I'M IN LOVE... I THINK
ONLY 50 MORE PAGES TO WRITE
MY ROOMATE'S A SLOB...
ONLY 105 PAGES TO READ...
I HATE IT WHEN HE HANGS HIS UNDEWEAR ON THE DOOR KNOB...
WHEN'S THANKS-GIVING !?!
WRITING IS FUN!!!
REMEDIAL SPELLING
FUN WITH CALC
J-

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



An exceedingly important date is fast approaching although to most of us it seems as though it will never get here! The date of course is Tuesday, November 3, 1992, and we all recognize it as Election Day. Whether we are for Bush, Clinton or Perot, it is critical that we exercise our right and responsibility and cast our ballot.

College students have been unjustly maligned and overly criticized for not caring about what goes on outside their own protected and isolated world. In most cases this is not true and the 1992 presidential election affords college and university students the opportunity to stand up and be counted and to resoundingly refute the unfair accusation that they don't care, that they don't know the issues and they don't want to get involved.

On Wednesday, October 21 in front of Founders Hall a very interesting event took place. Simply titled "Soapbox," it brought together a number of students who were willing to share their views and feelings on current issues and it certainly made a strong statement that many students do care, are involved and certainly are aware of the compelling issues facing our country and indeed the world.

Those of us present appreciated their enthusiasm and willingness to stand in front of an audience and say what they felt. All were terribly impressive, articulate and had obviously taken the occasion very seriously. In other words, they had something very significant to say and, given the appropriate forum, orchestrated by speech communications instructor Grace Fala, they said it. You may well be asking yourself why is it that an article on the upcoming election and student concern and awareness is appearing in Counselor's Corner. My intent here is to suggest that from a personal point of view we don't have to feel that our voice or vote doesn't count. It does!! In a psychological sense, we don't have to feel helpless or hopelessly controlled by others. We can do things about the conditions in which our nation finds itself.

Those students who took part in the first "Soapbox" have started something that can only get better. Meaningful involvement, active participation and a real recognition that what we do and say can make a difference are just a few of the good things coming from the initial "Soapbox."

Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them. Don't forget to vote and encourage all your friends to do the same.

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

I would like to use this edition of Humor Hollow to thank each and every one of you who actually takes time out of your busy schedule to read The Juniatian. I have good news for all of you.

I am presently assembling a group to lobby congress in order to establish readers of the Juniatian as a protected minority group.

No longer will people be allowed to laugh at you simply because you are carrying The Juniatian, and never again will you feel the need to lie that you are "just picking up a copy for your grandparents" in order to stop the harassment.

If you are innocently minding your own business, reading The Juniatian, and people begin calling you names (like "Juniatian- lover") or insulting you (like saying that you can't read a REAL newspaper), you or any witnesses will have the option of calling security or the Huntingdon Borough police to have the culprit arrested for unduly harassing a protected minority.

Someday in the near future, there will be a table set up in Ellis with a petition to help get this proposal to Congress. Look for the table. Read the literature. Sign the petition. Don't put up with the cruel, unnecessary abuse. And feel safe with the Knowledge that, with the help of educated people like yourself, one day you will shamelessly read The Juniatian outside of closed doors.

Let the people of the United States know that, while Juniatian readers are a minority, we will not feel ashamed.

Killing Time

By A.M. al-Qadri

As the United States' ruling class attempts to find more ways of controlling the populace within its borders, a growing number of "operant conditioning" units, i.e. Special Management Units (SMU) are being established in both state and federal prisons. These "control units" are designed to hold political and apolitical prisoners alike in conditions repressive to the point that they cannot be called punishment within constitutional guidelines.

The existing model here at the State Correctional Prison at Camp Hill has been assigned the mission of conditioning prisoners to do time in a so-called less disruptive manner. Maximum control of one's human expressions such as speech, physical activity, and environment eventually manifest itself in one's character. S.M.U.'s manipulation of communication sources, e.g. telephone, mail, or visits, denies prisoners the potential to expand and be the social force they really are.

The planners of these conditioning units realize this; that is why so many constraints are imposed on the prisoners confined to these units. The effect this has on prisoners, whether political or otherwise, is manifested in their character. If someone constantly equivocates in character, he could actually be experiencing a mild form of depression. Contradictory behavior almost always is an indicator of a particular depression.

When people think they are taking a strong stance through alienating themselves from associating with others, the SMU experiment has worked, because this is precisely what is desired and what the planners seek to accomplish - an isolated individual who is easier to control.

Aggressions are often triggered in apolitical individuals who, experiencing for the first time the harsh and brutal reality of repression as a part of prison life, find themselves unable to cope. These individuals will often lash out in frustration at others prisoners due to their lack of understanding of the methods of the system.

On the other hand, a politically conscious prisoner, understanding the effects of operant conditioning may try to aid them in understanding these effects. Often after years of extending himself, the politically conscious prisoner may grow weary of being mentally or emotionally abused and/or rejected and subsequently withdraw into seclusion, via reading or writing.

The environment also creates a feeling of individualism in most prisoners, thus making it rarely possible for prisoners who arrive politically unconscious to leave politicized. Humans are social beings who need outlets of expression to demonstrate their value and achieve self-actualization. The denial of meaningful social contact, which denigrates the subjects of these experimental programs, is the end result of these "torture chambers".

In conclusion, the public must begin to examine whether alternatives are being utilized to the fullest extent possible to bring about humane conditions inside their prisons, because it is their tax dollars being utilized to keep the prison system running. One thing is for certain, the repression that is constantly beinginvoked inside SCI Camp Hill's operant conditioning unit cannot be contained within these human torture chambers. It will eventually overflow into our society at-large, therefore the struggle which confronts those caged within these units ultimately confronts us all. People of the community, we need your help!

Voters Consider Vice-Presidential Candidates

By Bill Rys

When voting, not only does the voter have to make an intelligent decision for President, but he or she must also consider the Vice Presidential Candidate. Who is the person that can step in and lead this nation in the event of the President's death? This years candidates are VP Dan Quayle, Senator Al Gore, and Adm. James Stockdale.

Pres. Bush's Vice Pres. J. Danforth Quayle has been the punchline of many jokes since 1988. But in reality Quayle is a fairly strong man politically. Quayle served in the Indiana National Guard, a service for which he took much abuse as a draft dodger. In 1976 he was elected to the House of Representatives and later as to the Senate. Quayle gained a reputation for being a supporter of many Conservative measures.

The democratic candidate Albert Gore, Jr. spent most of his life around politics, Gore's father was also a Senator. Gore began as a reporter in Tennessee and in 1996 Gore was elected to the House. He was them elected to the Senate where he had a very productive career. Today Gore has become quite popular for his concern for the environment, including recently publishing a book on the subject.

Ross Perot's running-mate Adm. James Stockdale has lead a full and interesting life. After graduating from the Naval Academy, Stockdale served in Vietnam and became the highest ranking POW. After his release Stockdale went on to become the President of the Citadel. Today he is a Researcher at the Hoover Institute, with most of his study concerning the Stoic Scholars.

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STOCKDALE
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Lightning Strikes As JC Football Wins #300

By Chris Ostrowski

Juniata's courageous fans counted down the final seconds as the football squad earned their school their three hundreth victory.

The blue and gold drove the chains 82 yards on the opening series to take an early lead. In his first start, freshman quarterback Matt Hoff threw a 14 yard touchdown pass to Matt Baker.

Despite this opening display of dominance, the rest of the half fell in Albright's favor, leaving J.C. behind 21-7.

Back in the locker room, Coach Collar had "a little chat" with his players about their mental approach to the game. In the second half, lightning struck and the intensity of Juniata was back.

The stands and the sidelines were unified in their chants to support the three and out defense. They allowed the number two offense in the conference eight net yards for the entire second half.

Juniata started the half on their own three yard line. Ninety- seven yards later "workhorse" Dworsky fought his way into the endzone bringing the score to 21-14 after Andy Lowery's PAT. Dworsky ended up with 68 yards for the day.

Heisman trophy candidate Craig Black dove on an Albright fumble to give Juniata the ball with ten yards to go for another score.

Tight end Bruce Reilley caught a pass from Wade Kurzinger to bring the ball to the 2 yard line. Lowery came on and kicked a 27- yard field goal cutting Albright's lead to 21-17 with 4:24 left in the third quarter.

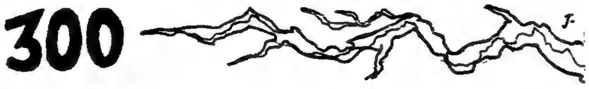
With 1:32 left in the game, Juniata faced 4th and twelve on Albright's thirty. "Suede" Wade held up again under pressure and connected with Baker in the left corner of the endzone under double coverage. Juniata took the lead 23-21.

It was up to the defense to hold this lead for a minute and a half. There was no doubt they would. The Albright player receiving the kickoff was met by linebackers Rob Plank and Shawn Storm who kept the Juniata smashfacers' momentum going.

On fourth and long Albright was beaten down for a loss of yards giving Juniata their ball back for their come from behind three hundreth victory.

Personal Stats: Steve Waugerman had 11 total tackles, 6 solos, Senior Linbacker Keith Herbster finished with 9 total tackles including 5 solos. New blood Todd Consiglio came out strong with 59 total yards, using MAC truck blocking and rushing style.

This Saturday, the undefeated Susquahanna Crusaders will bring their squad to meet the Juniata Smashfacers at home in "the house," for a MAC battle. Juniata is now 3-1-1 in the MAC and 3- 3-1 overall.



Fifth Annual Five Mile Run

By Phil Bloch

The third attempt was the charm for Don Oakman of Huntingdon as he finished first in Saturday's Fifth Annual Juniata Five Mile Homecoming Race. Don blistered the course in a personal best time of 29:03.

Senior Mike Dzanko, running in turquoise shorts held together by a large pink paperclip, received the award for finishing first among Juniata students. Mike finished eighth overall with a time of 33:36.

The award for top finisher among Juniata College's faculty, staff and administrators went to history Professor David Hsiung. Dave finished fifth overall with a time of 32:10. Commenting on his status as the fleetest Juniata College professor, Hsiung stated, "I've stayed fit because my students keep me on my toes."

The top finisher among female Juniata College students was junior Jen Semenick. Jen crossed the finish line with a winner's smile in a time of 39:37, good enough for 26th overall. She received the medal for third place in the female, 19 - 29 age group.

The overall winner of the women's division was Lynda Stayer of Huntingdon. She set a personal best time of 35:38 in this, her fourth Juniata Homecoming Race.

Discrediting his detractors, who insist that he is completely over-the-hill, senior Phil Bloch received the award for third place in the men's 40 - 49 age group. Phil finished in 35:29, placing him 14th overall.

Sports Wrap-up

Juniata, ranked number-two in the latest AVCA Division III rankings, had a light week with wins over Messiah (15-4, 15-6, 15- 4) and at Susquehanna (15-4, 15-8, 15-9) in Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section play. Coach Larry Bock"s team is now 3-0 in the league.

The home win over Messiah was the 29th straight victory for Juniata in Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. The Blue and Gold has won 21 straight matches this season overall.

Juniata plays its final regular-season home match on Tuesday against E-town.

The 1992 season came to a close for the Juniata field hockey team and first-year coach Jill La Point. After dropping games at Susquehanna (0-5) and to Gettysburg (0-3), Juniata made one of its best showings of the season with 24 shots on goal in a tough 3-0 loss at Western Maryland.

Goalie Anne McNelly, the team's only senior, made 24 saves in the season finale and finished with an average of 14.6 saves per game. Sophomore sweeper Erin Read made 10 defensive saves this season.

The Juniata men (1-4) finished 21st at the Allentown Invitational over the weekend. The woman (0-4) placed 19th at Allentown. Senior Sara Smith and sophomore Allison Klein have been among the leaders for the women.

Juniata has established a new school record with seven wins this season and, in the process, has moved closer to finishing at .500 or above for the first time in the 14-year history of the program. Coach John Mumford's team has won five straight contests, including road wins at Susquehanna (6-2) and LaRoche (7-2) last week.

The Blue and Gold has three consecutive home appearances this week. Juniata (1-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section) hosts Albright in a league game on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for Homecoming. A victory over the Lions would give JC two section wins for the first time since 1981.

The annual alumni game is set for 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Health Profession Announcements

1.) The National Institute of Allergy and Infections Diseases is holding an Introduction to Biomedical Research Program February 7-11 for minority students. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details. Deadline for application is November 13.

2.) November 6 is the deadline for registrations for the December 12 GRE exam.

3.) Discounts are available for air travel to health professions schools interviews. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge.

4.)All pre-med and physical therapy students preparing to interview at professional schools are urged to view the appropriate mock interview videotape, available on Reserve in the Library. Videotapes for the other health and allied health professions fields will be available at a future date.

Dr. Philip Shoaf, College Physician, will be undergoing surgery. In his absence, the Health Center has made arrangements for Dr. Michael Cesare to conduct clinic hours from 5pm to 6:30pm on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Allergy injections will be given during these hours only. Those requiring allergy injections may report to the Health Center at 4:45pm on either Monday or Wednesday.

The above schedule will began on Wednesday, Oct. 28 and will continue until further notice. The Health Center appreciates your cooperation in this matter and we all wish Dr. Shoaf a quick recovery.

Read All The Sports In The Juniatian!

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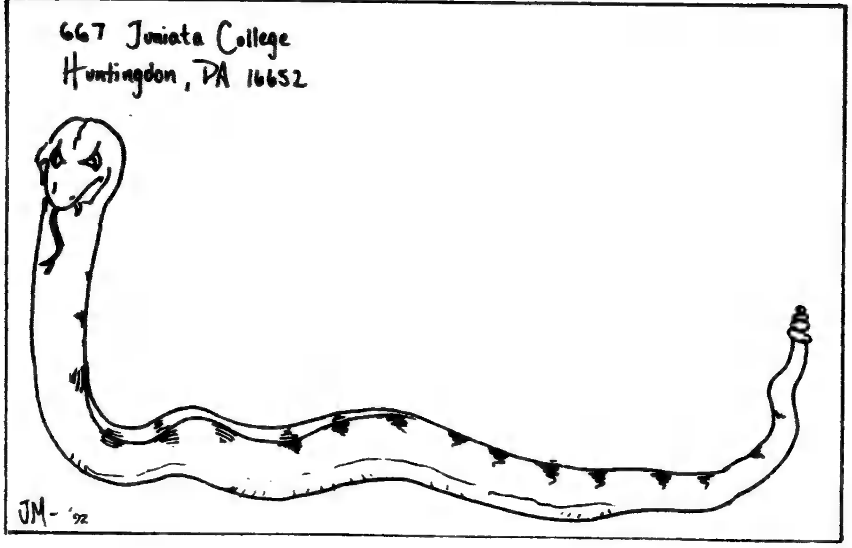


the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 8 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 12, 1992

Juniata students recognized for community contributions

In keeping with Juniata College's commitment to community and the shared values found at the core of Juniata's educational mission of teaching, learning, and service to others, the college presented eight students with community contribution awards at the annual Homecoming festivities this past weekend.

These students, nominated by faculty, students, and members of the staff, were recognized at halftime of the football game for their contributions in unseen ways to community life. The students represent the highest ideals of selfless service to others.

The students acknowledged for their service were Scot Currie, Kelly Frye, Stacy Korich, Victoria Masotta, Carla Palmer, Michele Schimento, Jennifer Shriver, and Andrea Treese.

Currie, a pre-medicine student, is a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee, the Residential Hall Association, and the Health Occupations Society of America. An Eagle Scout, he serves as a volunteer fireman and medical training and ambulance volunteer in his local community. He is the son of Bruce and Tana Currie.

Frye, an educational psychology student, was the facilities organizer for Special Olympics in 1991 and 1992. She is an active member of JC Outreach and worked at a camp for children this summer. She is the daughter of Terry and Kathy Frye.

Korich is vice president of Student Government and is a member of Center Board. She has worked on several community service projects and served as a camp counselor at New Visions and Voyages, a summer camp for gifted students. An elementary education and psychology student, she is the daughter of Stephen and JoAnn Korich.

Masotta is a member of Habitat for Humanity, the Student Concerns Committee and the Earth Day Group. She is an active participant in the multi-cultural efforts on campus and served as a peace lobbyist in Washington D.C. She has a program of emphasis in political science and peace studies. She is the daughter of Robert Masotta and Cindy Deimantus.

Palmer, a geology student, established Juniata's Habitat for Humanity Chapter of which she is currently president. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Huntingdon Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and is a member of the Conservation Club. She is active in campus ministry, serves as a life guard and has worked on numerous earth day projects. This past summer she worked at the Pocono Environmental Education Center. A Girl Scout Gold Award winner, she is the daughter of Frederick and Susan Palmer.

Schimento served as the events director for the Central Pennsylvania Fall Sectional of Special Olympics. She is president of JC Outreach and works with the Big Buddy and Adopt-A-Grandparent programs. The daughter of Marilyn Grant, she has a program of emphasis is social work.

Shriver, a geology student, is chairperson of Center Board and co-chairperson of the 1992 Homecoming Committee. This summer she

(Continued on Page 3)

Devi returns to teach Heart of India

If you still need a G.E. course to complete your requirements at Juniata, you might want to consider taking The Heart of India (GE 204) next semester. Because instead of just reading a text book and trying to get a feel for the culture, Juniata will again provide the opportunity for you to get a little first hand knowledge about Indian society.

For the third year, JC has been fortunate enough to lure Itishree Devi from her home in Orissa, India to central PA to help with the teaching of The Heart of India. In addition to this course she will also be teaching a class on Indo-Anglican Literature.

Devi's lectures in The Heart of India will discuss a variety of issues such as the extended family in Indian culture, the role of women in contemporary India, and Indian values.

As you might remember from years past, Itishree Devi is a world renowned classical Indian dancer in the Odissi tradition who has performed throughout Europe and India. She has been studying classical Indian dance since age five and for many years, has been under the guidance of Guru Sri Kelucharan Mohapatra, the greatest living teacher of Odissi dance.

Accompanying her on her semester-long stay at Juniata will be her six-year old daughter Ahana, who probably will be enrolled in the Huntingdon Area School System.

Margretta Styles wins Alumni Achievement Award

Dr. Margretta Madden Styles, a 1950 graduate of Juniata College, was presented the college's prestigious Alumni Achievement Award at ceremonies during the 1992 Homecoming football game. The award was presented by Tom Holdebrandt, president of the Juniata College National Alumni Association.

Dr. Styles has been recognized internationally for her distinguished career in health care and contributions to nursing education. She is currently the president of the California Board of Registered Nursing and the chair of the Professional Services Committee for the International Council of Nurses.

After earning a B.S. in biology at Juniata, Dr. Styles received a master's degree in nursing at Yale University of Florida. Presently, Dr. Styles is a professor at the school of nursing at the University of California in San Francisco and she holds the prestigious Livingston Chair in Nursing.

During the award ceremony, Hildebrandt said, "this award is presented to you, Margretta Styles, in recognition of your outstanding career in nursing. Your achievements as an alumna of Juniata college reflect the value of a liberal arts education and enhance the reputation of the institution."

Dr. Styles, a native of Mount Union, has dedicated much of her time and talents to teach future nurses and to standardize the requirements of the profession. She has served as a staff nurse, nursing supervisor, professor, nursing school dean, and health care consultant.

Hildebrandt concluded the achievement award citation by stating, "Your accomplishments pos-

(Continued on Page 3)

Middle States Association to visit

By Brenda Stark

After a year of intense cooperative effort, it is time for the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges to decide if Juniata will be accredited for ten more years.

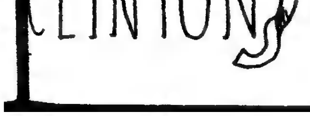
A team from the Middle States Association will be on campus from Sunday, Nov. 15 through Wednesday, Nov. 18 to determine if the self-study report prepared by the Steering Committee is accurate, and to offer comment and criticism on the report.

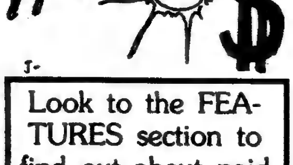
For the past year, the Steering Committee, made up of a student representative, faculty, and administrators, have been working to evaluate Juniata in three areas: student development, decision making, and college resources. The report was completed over the summer.

The evaluation is essentially a peer review. The team members will spend Monday and Tuesday doing the bulk of their work verifying Juniata's self-study. On Wednesday,

(Continued on Page 3)

In the NEWS, Bill Clinton is the new president!





Look to the FEATURES section to find out about paid summer internships.

What's in the upcoming SOCIAL scene? Thanksgiving Pot Luck dinner is one of many upcoming events.

Oracle -
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Consult the Oracle for ENTERTAINMENT purposes only!!!

The breaking story in SPORTS this week is that the Women's volleyball team made the NCAA regionals again. Congratulations!

Editorial

The Juniatian is the newspaper for the students of Juniata College. Yes, the faculty, administration, alumni, and many other groups of people take an interest in Juniata College's student newspaper and are involved with it. It comes down to this, though: the primary reasons for the Juniatian's existence is to inform students and to be the voice for **students**. Therefore, any student criticism of the newspaper is welcome. (As a matter of fact, if you want, we will gladly print your comments.) We accept and expect criticism and suggestions. We are always looking for ways to improve the Juniatian. Any helpful comments or suggestions (or downright nasty remarks) are welcome.

Unfortunatley, most of the criticism that we hear about is not directly from the source. A few students have talked to me directly. A few others have spoken to other editors. Most of the time, however, complaints come to the staff "second hand." I guess we should be happy that students are even discussing the Juniatian. In fact, even if the complaint is a rumor, we do try to figure out if it is legitimate, and if so, we do make an effort to correct the problem.

At the same time, though, empty critism or "all talk and no action" will only hurt the newspaper. For example, one student said that we don't do enough exciting stories. I asked him if he had any ideas for any, or if he would like to write for the Juniatian occassionally. "I'm too busy to get committed" was his answer. Another student commented to me that we have not covered the club she was in. I asked if they had sent us their club minutes (something our social editor had asked clubs to do before). The answer was no.

YES, The Juniatian would like to have most of their articles be appealing and exciting to most of the students. YES, we would like to cover everything that goes on around campus. And, YES, we would like to print club news to students. YES, we would like the Juniatian to become better and better and better and better.....

The first step is to have students make suggestions. And believe me, we are extremely grateful that students think about and read the newspaper enough to make comments. The second step is that we need more bodies- literally. The Juniatian has a staff of about 12-15 students (with other individuals who contribute from time to time). 10 of these staff members are usually responsible for most of the work involved in actually getting the paper put together for publication. (Ask anyone who knows anything about working on a newspaper. This is not a lot of bodies.)

Let me put a challenge to you (one which would also benefit the Juniatian). The next time you think of something interesting, write about it. The next time you do something on campus, such as attend a lecture, special event, sporting game, club activity, etc.etc., write something about it. The next time there is something that really bugs you about Juniata College (or something that really pleases you...Not!), write a letter to the editor (or write a piece on it). We will publish it. If you can't write something, then at least let us know what you are thinking...about the newspaper...the campus...are you alive??????????

One last thing, the Juniatian has always been a student newspaper (even through some bad times). How much of a student newspaper it actually is depends on the students-YOU! A staff of 10 can only do so much. A campus of 1200 students can do much more. Get my point?

SLH

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924
BRENDA STARK, Editor-In-Chief
STEPHANIE HERSPERGER, Managing Editor
BRIGITTA BRUNNER, Features Editor
MELISSA WILLIAMS, A&E/Social Editor
JOSH MUNTAIN, Graphics Editor
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Distribution: Shane Griest
Photography Staff: Ben Wilkinson, Victoria Masotta, Jonathan Bell.
Entry Staff: Bob Lesuer
Advisor: Bob Reilly

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represen,s the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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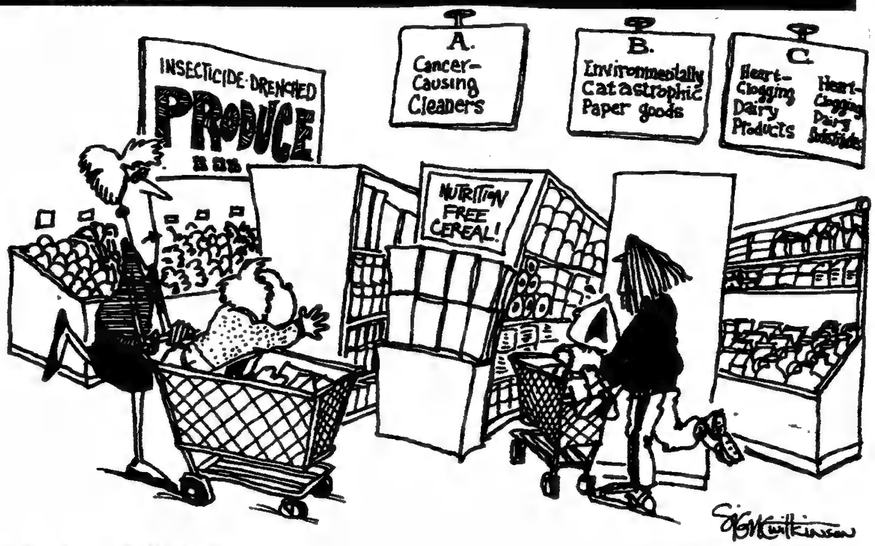
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Heart-Clogging Dairy Substitutes
NUTRITION FREE CEREAL!
SigWilkinson

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

vaccine
hepatitis
B
VIRUS

Students demand change and elect Bill Clinton

By John Williams

Twelve years of Republican control of the White House ended in one day as voters decided to risk change with a Democrat rather than stay the course with George Bush.

President-elect Bill Clinton got across-the-board support from most groups of Americans such as the youth, Reagan Democrats, suburbanites and disaffected Republicans, reversing some trends.

Young voters who were attracted to Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the 1980s this time turned to the Democratic Party in huge numbers.

"It seems that the students were disturbed enough by what's going on. Stories spread about students who couldn't get that job or graduate students who could not get a proper position," said Don Freeman, who teaches political science at the University of Evansville in Indiana. "They were fearful, they were troubled. I saw energy on campuses. They saw the drift and feared their future was in danger."

A clear message was sent that economic and social reforms were in order, and that the status quo was not enough to begin to solve the many problems that the nation faces within its borders and throughout the world.

Congrats
To
Bill!!!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is a memo of appreciation and clarification to cat lovers concerned for the Crosby cats (CLCCC). Sounds harsh, but despite the risk of death-by-vehicle, they are free to roam. Your best response may be to please resist picking them up for a lovely petting, thus supporting their habit of cultivating a wider clientele. Rather, if they have already crossed Moore St. please take them unceremoniously back to the lawn of Good Hall along 18th St., head them towards home (Mifflin & 18th Sts.), and "shoo" them energetically and vociferously, enemy-like, to get going!

My apologies for denying your gratification in the process, as we cooperate in trying to afford "Sox" and "Wendall" all NINE-plus of their alloted lives. Thanks for joining the organization!

Jame Crosby, Founder, CLCCC.

The Physics Department invites all interested observers to view the heavens from the Paul E. Hickes Observatory which is located behind the Brumbaugh Science Center. Observing sessions will take place, beginning at 9:00 p.m., on each clear Monday through Thursday night until Nov. 20.

We will help you identify some of the most prominent constellations and stars of the Fall sky. Additionally, we will use Juniata's 8-inch reflecting telescope to observe Saturn and its rings, a dense star cluster in the constellation Hercules, a galaxy of several hundred billion stars far away from our Milky Way Galaxy, and other objects both within the solar system and beyond.

You may want to observe the sky on your own at other times during the evening or early morning hours. Venus will be very bright in the west shortly after sunset, and Mars will be visible before midnight. Jupiter can be seen toward the east prior to sunrise. The full moon occurred on Nov. 10.

Health Profession Announcements

1.) Dr. James Caldwell from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 18 in room B200 of the Science Center at 2 p.m. to give a presentation on opportunities in optometry and Juniata's 3 + 4 affiliation program.

2.) Sergeant Steve Long from the Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program will be presenting details of this opportunity for financing dental and medical school education on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2:00 in room A201 of the Science Center.

3.) Students interested in biomedical graduate programs are invited to attend the West Virginia Health Sciences Center for a Graduate Open House on Nov. 17. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

4.) There will be a general HOSA meeting Monday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in A201.

5.) The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing, with which Juniata has an affiliation, will be holding an Open House on Saturday, Nov. 21 to discuss their nursing programs and admission procedures. Obtain details and R.S.V.P. through Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier by Nov. 17.

6.) The West Virginia University Health Sciences Center is holding a Graduate Programs Open House for medically related graduate disciplines on Tuesday, Nov. 17. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

worked as a summer research assistant at Juniata. She is the daughter of James and Sandra Shriver.

Andrea Treese, a political science and psychology student, is co-chairperson of Center Board's joint lectureship committee. She is a member of the yearbook staff, JC Outreach and the Big Buddy program. This summer she complete a law internship. She is the daughter of Dennis and Mary Jane Treese.

"Many talented students form the Juniata community often go unrecognized," explained homecoming co-chairperson Linda Vecchione. "These are individuals who give their time and energy to serve others. Homecoming is our chance to recognize these students."

Homecoming co-chairperson Todd Cammarate added, "Recognition of a student is not limited by superficial criteria. We try to select individuals who best exemplify the ideals of community service in the broadest sense."

Margarette

(Con't from Page 1)

sess a quality of performance worthy of recognition. It is both an honor and a pleasure to present you with this Citation of Achievement by the direction of the Alumni Council."

Some of the prior recipients of this prestigious award have been William von Liebig, a 1946 graduate recognized for his pioneering researching vascular technology and international business; Bruce Davis, a 1965 graduate and the executive director of the Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Sciences; and Peter Marzio, a member of the class of 1965 and former curator of Washington, D.C.'s Corcoran Gallery who currently serves as executive director of Houston's Museum of Fine Art.

Middle

(Con't from Page 1)

the team will give its exit report, but Juniata must wait until January for notification of reaccredidation.

Students selected by student government will be eating lunch with the team on Monday, and faculty representatives will be doing the same on Tuesday. The students participating are: Brad Haubert, Jennifer Bowman, Patricia Smith, Trisha Sholly, Syed Karimushan, David Haydt, Keith Noll, Lakita Smith, Stacy Korich and Ben Kohr. The members are accesible to any person who would like to speak to them. An appointment can be made with Jodee Ruby in Dean Sandler's office.

The team is made up of other members of the Middle States Association, and represent faculty and administrators from several areas of expertise. Included in the team are faculty in American Studies, Psychology, Science, and English; a college president, two deans, a college vice president, and a college library director. They come from Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Michigan.

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J.R.F.'s first social event of the year

By Tammy Zimmerman

All education majors are encouraged to sign up for J.I.F.'s first social event of the year! On Thursday, Nov. 19 we will be holding a Thanksgiving Pot Luck Dinner. The event will begin at 4:30, we will eat at 5:00, and the speaker will talk at approximately 5:30.

Mr. Jeff Mills, a fourth grade teacher at Trough Creek Valley Elementary, will be our guest speaker. He will address two issues. First, he will explore what a practicum is like from the cooperating teacher's point of view. Second, he will discuss what it is like being a male in a female-dominated career. Mr. Mills' speech will be followed by a question and answer session.

Students are expected to sign up to bring either a food item or a paper item (such as cups or plates). You may sign up either on the J.I.F. Bulletin Board on 3rd Good or by contacting Tammy Zimmerman at Box 165. We hope to see you there!!!

EATING
RIGHT
CAN
HELP
REDUCE
THE
RISK
OF
CANCER.
It can also help
you reduce your weight.

UCLA investigates frat song lyrics

(CPS) University of Los Angeles at California administrators are investigating to see whether some explicit fraternity song lyrics violated campus anti-harassment and discrimination policies.

A feminist magazine at UCLA published excerpts in early October form Theta Xi's educational manual for fraternity members. Students have held demonstrations, rallies and vigils to protest songs that they considered racist, sexist and homophobic.

One song from the handbook referred repeatedly to a "Mexican whore," although the manual also included instructions for dinner etiquette and proper manners, according to the Daily Nexus at UC Santa Barbara.

The Interfraternity Council at UCLA and the Panhellic Council said the songbooks were no longer being printed.

Are you considering spending an unforgettable year abroad? If so, here are some things you need to do:

Check out the catalogs and other materials for various exchange programs in the Language Lab in Good Hall (1st floor).

Stop by the International Office (206 Founders) to pick up an application packet.

While at the International Office, get a list of names of students who have studied at the school you are interested in attending and talk with them.

Distribute the various recommendation forms (application packet) to the appropriate people. It is your responsibility to make sure these forms are returned to the International Office.

All application materials (except insurance and health forms) are due in the International Office before Christmas break.

After Christmas break, there will be a sign-up sheet for an interview with Dr. Kim Richardson.

Students will be required to participate in all scheduled orientation sessions in the Spring, each of which will deal with various aspects of study abroad: adjusting to a new culture, transfer of credits, financial obligations, etc.

At some point during your orientation process, you will be assigned a mentor (someone who has studied in your country of interest). This has proven to be an extremely successful and helpful aspect of the orientation program.

Study abroad could be one of the most enjoyable experiences of your life. Go for it!

Dr. Carol Gay to speak at AAUW meeting tonight

The featured speaker of the Nov. 12 meeting of the Huntingdon Branch of the American Association of University Women will be Dr. Carol Gay, Professor of Molecular and Cell Biology and Poultry Science at The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Gray's topic is "Current Views on Osteoporosis."

Dr. Gay received a B.A. in Zoology from the University of Maine and a M.S. in Biophysics and a Ph.D. in Physiology from The Pennsylvania State University. Following her study for her Ph.D., she continued research in bone biology and physiology at Penn State in Dr. Harold Schraer's lab. Her focus of research has been understanding the biochemical basis of bone resorption and bone formation.

Dr. Gay is a member of several societies, the American Association of Bone and Mineral Research, the American Association of Cell Biology, and the Royal Society of Medicine, to name a few. She has chaired sessions at numerous national as well as international symposia for bone research. Recently, she has coedited a book entitled, The Biology and Physiology of the Osteoclast.

The meeting will be in the Faculty room in Ellis Hall Thursday, Nov. 12. Dessert will be at 7 p.m. and Dr. Gay will speak at 7:30. A business meeting will follow.

In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability. AAUW membership is open to all graduates who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited college and university. Student affiliate memberships are also open to any enrolled student. For membership details, call Peggy Gustafson at 667-2594.

LOOKING
FOR LOVE?
Lookin' for love in all the wrong places Lookin' for love in too many faces
We've all scoured the personals, probed the bars, attended every possible meeting ground in search of love
We've looked at work and in the dorm, always hoping to enter some type of meaningful relationship.
Searchin' their eyes and lookin' for traces Of what I m dreamin of
We're slow to open our hearts, because we've been hurt in the past. We haven't found someone we can trust.
Yet, we long for something more, wanting something substantial in our relationships.
Hopin' to find a friend and a lover; I'll bless the day I discover
Where is that friend, that lover? Does sexuality always accompany the type of intimacy for which we yearn?
Another heart, lookin for love.
Is there anyone who has found hope and wholeness in relationships?
R.S.V.P
An invitation that demands a response
Friday, November 13, through Sunday, November 15, 1992 Antiochian Village, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
Call the Campus Ministry office at extension #361or talk to anyone in Campus Ministry for more information
(R.S.V.P. is a conference on sexuality)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Kudos to Andrea Kochan, Resident Assistant on second Tussey who organized a panel discussion on male-female relationships recently. From the counseling center, Lonnie Wagner and I were invited to participate. Others on the panel were Valerie Ford, Resident Director in Tussey and Roger Johnson, Assistant Soccer Coach. Both are members of the Campus Ministry Staff.

As was anticipated, it became very apparent very quickly that women and men have different expectations of each other when it comes to relationships.

What was also not very surprising was that there were only four men (yours truly and Roger Johnson were two of them) in attendance. Since we know that men care about developing and maintaining lasting relationships, why was it that the women outnumbered the men almost four to one at this particular session?

To begin to answer this question, it might be helpful to very briefly examine the socialization process as it relates to what is expected of women and men. But before we start, please realize that this is not intended to be an exercise in male bashing. Nor is it suggested that all men behave in certain ways and all women behave in certain ways. Given these disclaimers, let's proceed with the following question: "Has society sent a message to women that it is their responsibility, more so than men, to take care of relationships?"

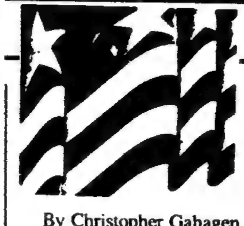
Historically, women have been taught to be more nurturing, feeling and sharing than men. Males are taught to be careful about showing emotions lest they be viewed as weak, and men generally don't talk about their feelings as readily as women do. Put another way, it may be argued that men are "givers of information" and women are "sharers of feelings."

Additionally, men display more instrumental and task-oriented characteristics, while women generally are more expressive in their social behaviors, particularly in relationships. Men tend to be more competitive and independent while women tend to be more cooperative and compassionate. What does all of this say about men and women in relationships? Can it help to explain the under-representation of men at the relationships session?

Let's talk more about traditional masculine and feminine characteristics and their possible impact on relationships and then introduce the notion of androgyny. We'll do this and more in the next article.

Until then, be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on improving the relationships you have with important people in your life.

Legislative Voice



By Christopher Gahagen

Last year, Student Government promised to obtain local access phones for those residence halls without phone jacks in the rooms. We haven't forgotten! Brad Haubert, President of Student Government, met with Bill Alexander, Vice President of Financial Affairs, who is "looking into it." We have also informed Mr. Alexander of mounting parental support for such a phone system.

From Sunday, Nov. 15 to Wednesday, Nov. 18, the Middle States Reaccreditation Team will evaluate Juniata. Student Government has selected students to meet with team members. If you get a chance, don't hesitate to talk with the visitors. They are more than anxious to hear what you have to say.

The jukebox in the Snack Bar continues to be a success. If you want to suggest any songs for the jukebox, slide your request under our office door.

A reminder to freshmen: you need to choose a second advisor during pre-registration. Contact the registrar's office, your RA, or your peer advisor if you have any questions about registration.

N.Y. Nanny Center is seeking nannies for caring families in N.Y. & Conn. Families screened.

Nanny support groups. Airfare paid, excellent salaries.

1-800-373-5815.

Killing Time

By Philip L. Bloch

One of the major impediments to improving the horrific conditions in American prisons is the blind faith that the public invests in the essential fairness of the criminal justice system.

It is believed that the criminal justice system overwhelmingly favors the defendant, allowing many criminals to go scot free. Therefore, so it goes, if someone is convicted, you can be pretty damn sure that he was guilty. When a innocent person is found to have been unjustly convicted, it is viewed as the exception that proves the rule, worthy of a spot on Sixty Minutes.

If you can convince yourself that everyone who sits in a prison cell deserves to be there, it's easier to turn a blind eye to all the degradations that are heaped on them. After all, these are thugs, murderers and rapists. How much consideration is owed them? Not only are they all guilty, but over half of them are black. Small wonder then, that conditions are as bad as they are.

Increasingly, it is becoming clear, however, that our vaunted criminal justice system is not very fair. In fact, it is downright racist and class-biased. Why is this?

In our adversarial system of justice, it is believed that if you have a prosecutor using his intellect and resources to prove that the defendant is guilty, counterbalanced by a defense lawyer doing the same, when the dust clears from this legal battleground, the best approximation of justice that humans can achieve has been procured. Just as Adam Smith's "invisible hand" was supposed to guide the unfettered capitalist economy, an invisible hand of justice is supposed to guide the outcomes of legal battles in our criminal justice system. And just as Smith's idealized free market economy never functioned the way Smith envisioned. but evolved into more grotesque forms of capitalism, our criminal justice system doesn't function as an impartial arbiter of justice, but often times as a dispenser of racist and class-biased justice.

The problem is not only that poor and minority defendants usually have no financial resources and must rely on underfinanced, usually inexperienced public defenders, although this is a big part of the problem. A recent legal survey of death row inmates concluded that the one salient factor, that determined whether someone received a death sentence rather than a prison sentence, was the quality of their legal representation, invariably a function of financial means. Appeals courts overturn so many convictions, in part, because of inadequate representation at trial.

Additionally, the problem is endemic to the adversarial nature of our system. Both sides are concerned with winning the case and not with whether the truth is discerned. District attorneys build reputations with conviction rates. They are not penalized for prosecuting an innocent man. Given the moral calibre of people that the legal profession attracts, it is not hard to see that the temptation might be too great for them. The result might be concealing some exculpatory evidence from

(Continued on Page 5)

Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

Last year the Health Center and Women's Health entered into an agreement to offer our student population all services provided by their clinic site at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital. This means that the Health Center is used by Women's Health as a satellite location and as such, operates completely independently of the college Health Center. All records, appointments and contacts are completely confidential and handled by Women's Health staff. We have tried very hard to separate the two operations on days Women's Health is here by closing off the one end of the Health Center. This provides two examining rooms, a separate consultation room and a separate waiting room. In this way, no one is conspicuous in entering or leaving.

Services available are initial and annual gynecological exams, including pap tests, free STD testing and treatment, counseling and testing for HIV, contraceptive counseling for men and women, and pregnancy testing. The cost is the same reduced rate available through the regular facility: $30 for an exam including routine lab work; and birth control pills are $10 per pack. Pill re-supply will also be offered. Testing and treatment for STDs and HIV is free. Ramona Shape, nurse practitioner, provides competency and confidentiality.

Up to now, appointments have been the 4th Tuesday of each month from 1-4 p.m. If the demand is greater, more hours would be offered. We felt that this would really be a convenience to our students, but so far the services have been under-utilized. Through contacts with other colleges of our size we have learned that this plan has been very successful operated in much the same way.

The Health Center staff and the staff of Women's Health (the local family planning clinic) are very anxious to provide the best health and wellness care possible but to make the satellite system a success, we need your help. If you have any suggestions as to why the utilization is low, please share these ideas and concerns with the Health Center staff or any member of SHAC. We are here to meet your needs and to make your health care as convenient as possible.

For appointments or information about Women's Health, call 643-5364. Help us to help you.

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MIS POEs: MIS Associate Analyst Internship available this coming spring semester with Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Huntingdon. Intern will modify small applications and hdwre/sftwre computer systems including programming, testing, documentation and implementation. Applicants should be Jrs./Sophs. who are interested in continuing the internship into next summer. The spring semester portion of the internship will earn academic credit (400 level coursework) and can be from 3 to 5 days/wk., depending on the student's schedule. Internship will be paid. See Mike Ford for application details. Application deadline: Dec. 1.

Physical Sciences, Math/CompSci POEs: Summer Intern Program in Planetary Science, Houston, Tx. 10-week research positions for undergraduates in planetary and terrestrial studies at the Lunar and Planetary Institute. Pay: $250/wk. plus up to $300 for travel expenses and leads for low-cost housing. Application deadline: Feb 10, 1993.

Environmental Science: Hidde Oaks Nature Center, Annandale Virginia. Teach natural/cultural hist progs. for children-adults, care o reptiles, etc., writing for publications. Pay: volunteer position w/fre housing. Apply ASAP.

Environmental Science: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Individua research and environmental education projects for undergradua interns in environmental science Pay: $85/wk plus free dormitor room.

Environmental Science: Cente for Coastal Studies, Provincetown Mass. Assist in both field & la work, gather info on regional whal pop., assist in areas of Center's research & conservation interests Must be a junior or senior. Pay $70/wk, plus housing. Applicatio deadline: Jan. 15, 1993.

Environmental Science, Educa tion: Alaska Wilderness Studies Univ. of Alaska, Anchorage. Assis program coordinator: assist instruc tors in the field, manag equip./supplies, assist in office logistics, marketing. Pay: $100/wk

Environmental Science, Educa tion: Tin Mountain Conservatio Center, Jackson, N.H. Assist w environ. summer camp for 4-15 y olds. Salary & housing. Apply b Nov. 15.

(Continued on Page 5)

Internships

(Con't from Page 4)

Environmental Science, Education: U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Adka, Alaska. Assist in mgmt./dev. of EE/interp.progs. Must be a senior. Pay: $88/wk and housing. Apply by Nov. 15.

Environmental Science, Education: Fairview Lake EE Center, Newton, NJ. Teach up to 15 diff. EE/OE classes to K-adults. Pay: $160/wk & housing.

Minority students w/ Business POEs: Univ. of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Summer institute to help students pursuing careers as business school faculty. Participants will attend classes, lab sessions, seminars, workshops. Must be a minority & a junior. Pay: $2,500, housing, & travel. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1993.

Science, Engineering POEs: NORCUS, Richland, WA. Research and training appointments for undergraduates in various Dept. of Energy-affiliated laboratories in Washington state. Must be at least a sophomore and a U.S. citizen. Pay: $250/wk., plus pay for one round-trip travel expense to worksite. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1993.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply ASAP.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply ASAP.

Management POEs: Wendy's Restaurants in Pa. (and adjacent states). Management trainee/Asst. Manager positions available offering experience in restaurant management, planning, and operations. Pay: Minimum wage, plus free uniforms and food. Successful interns offered opportunity to be hired into Wendy's management directly after graduation.

Special Ed./Therapeutic Skills POEs: Camp Merry Heart, Hackettstown, NJ. Counselor internships working with variety of handicapped and disabled persons. Pay: $1,050/summer, plus free room and board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illess. Apply ASAP.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth.

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for this clearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmental needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. Application deadline: May 1, 1993.

Killing

(Con't from Page 4)

the defense, or using some perjured testimony from someone you've intimidated or bribed with lenient treatment.

A recent case from Philadelphia exemplifies this phenomena. On October 15, 1992 Common Pleas Court Judge William J. Mazzola threw out Wilfredo Santiago's conviction for killing a policeman. He ruled that the prosecutor's conduct was so egregious that Santiago, who has already served six years of prison time, would not have to stand for a retrial. According to Judge Mazzola, prosecutors "selectively excluded evidence that had been favorable to Santiago." Citing a recent state Supreme Court decision, Mazzola said that "the pattern of witnesses who were withheld and information that was undisclosed was so massive, that he had no choice."

In the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office racism merges with the desire to win at any cost to produce cases such as that of Wilfredo Santiago. In the mind of a racist, this is the rationale for his behavior. A crime is committed. I have a suspect, a black or maybe a Hispanic. He might be the guilty party; there's some circumstantial evidence, but probably not enough to get a conviction unless...... So what if I do withhold some evidence, intimidate a few witnesses. This guy's black, doesn't have a job, and if he didn't commit this crime you can bet your bottom dollar that he's committed plenty of others. So I'm doing society a big favor by convicting this guy.

This is how racism is alive and well in our judicial system. The prosecutor in Wilfredo Santiago's case, Barbara Christie, was promoted to Chief of the District Attorney's Office Special Investigations Unit. The system works for her.

Get the facts! Then get the vax!

By Brigitta R. Brunner

There is a disease that is 100 percent more infectious than AIDS yet many people know little, if anything about it. Every day 14 people die from it. 300,000 people are infected yearly and 1 in every 20 people has the disease. Estimates say that there are 1.2 million carriers in the U.S. alone. What's even more horrifying is that Hepatitis B is preventable.

According to Dr. Richard Duma, Executive Director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID), 75 percent of all cases of Hepatitis B are found in the 15-39 year old population. Of these victims, only half show the symptoms of the disease--nausea, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, jaundice, skin rashes, and arthritis. The rest can pass on the disease not knowing they are infected.

Hepatitis B is transmitted much like AIDS. In fact, Dr. Duma says, "AIDS and Hepatitis B go hand in hand." The virus is spread through sexual intercourse, blood and body fluids, contaminated needles, and from mother to child. Nearly 50 percent of all cases of Hepatitis B are from sexual activity and 46 percent of these cases are in the heterosexual community. Two additional risk factors are the number of sexual partners and a history of STD's. In 1988, college students had a 2 percent risk rate for the disease. Studies have shown that if this student had 3 or more sexual partners in a 4 month period, his risk rate rose to 14 percent.

There are three ways to reduce your risk: abstanace, using condoms, and vaccination. Hepatitis B is the ONLY STD that is preventable through vaccination. The vaccination is 95 percent effective and is given in a 3 shot series over 6 months and costs about $120. The vaccine can only prevent infection. Once you are infected, there is no cure. For more information, call 1-800-HEPB-873.

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Kevin's VCR tip of the week:
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Sign Language

By Melissa Williams
For November 15-21

Scorpio
Secret Admirer..........Leo
Favorite Confidant..........Pisces
Mysterious Acquaintance....Taurus
Love Days..........13, 26
Frustrating Days..........4, 12, 30
Lucky Days..........11, 16, 27

Sagittarius
Secret Admirer..........Pisces
Favorite Confidant..........Libra
Mysterious Acquaintance..........Aquarius
Love Days..........11, 23
Frustrating Days..........13, 15, 27
Lucky Days..........2, 19, 30

Capricorn
Secret Admirer..........Libra
Favorite Confidant..........Aquarius
Mysterious Acquaintance.......Aries
Love Days..........22, 24
Frustrating Days..........6, 17, 23
Lucky Days..........4, 19, 20

Pisces
Secret Admirer..........Sagittarius
Favorite Confidant..........Virgo
Mysterious Acquaintance....Cancer
Love Days..........14, 29
Frustrating Days..........9, 13, 24
Lucky Days..........10, 17, 25

Aquarius
Secret Admirer..........Gemini
Favorite Confidant..........Capricorn
Mysterious Acquaintance..........Scorpio
Love Days..........13, 27
Frustrating Days..........19, 22, 30
Lucky Days..........6, 15, 26

Aries
Secret Admirer..........Virgo
Favorite Confidant..........Leo
Mysterious Acquaintance..........Capricorn
Love Days..........5, 12
Frustrating Days..........18, 26, 27
Lucky Days..........4, 23, 30

Taurus
Secret Admirer..........Aquarius
Favorite Confidant..........Cancer
Mysterious Aquaintance..........Leo
Love Days..........20, 29
Frustrating Days..........2, 10, 13
Lucky Days..........19, 27, 28

Gemini
Secret Admirer..........Cancer
Favorite Confidant..........Scorpio
Mysterious Acquaintance......Virgo
Love Days..........14, 17
Frustrating Days..........11, 19, 27
Lucky Days..........10, 12, 22

Cancer
Secret Admirer..........Gemini
Favorite Confidant..........Taurus
Mysterious Acquaintance.....Pisces
Love Days..........8, 26
Frustrating Days..........2, 18, 27
Lucky Days..........11, 20, 30

Leo
Secret Admirer..........Scorpio
Favorite Confidant..........Aries
Mysterious Acqaintance.........Libra
Love Days..........17, 20
Frustrating Days..........6, 28, 29
Lucky Days..........13, 17, 24

Virgo
Secret Admirer..........Aries
Favorite Confidant..........Pisces
Mysterious Aquaintance..........Sagittarius
Love Days..........11, 26
Frustrating Days..........7, 13, 22
Lucky Days..........10, 16, 23

Libra
Secret Admirer..........Capricorn
Favorite Confidant.........Sagittarius
Mysterious Acquaintance...Gemini
Love Days..........12, 20
Frustrating Days..........3, 17, 23
Lucky Days..........9, 18, 27

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★ ☆ ☆ ★ The Oracle ☆ ★ ★ ☆

By Melissa Williams
For Nov. 15-21

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Stylish Scorpio, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Fun-loving Sagittarius, you are a hard-worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle, but this week you will meet a relaxed Virgo who will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember, opposites attract! You will become lovestruck when you least expect it.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Kind-hearted Capricorn, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately, you will not be able to spend quality time with all your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need time to satisfy your needs first.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Exquisite Aquarius, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find room for play in your life no matter how chaotic it is.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Individualistic Pisces, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best time to take up a new activity perhaps caving, racquetball, or aerobics. This is the best time to do something for youself. Take advantage of it!

Aries March 21-April 20

Chic Aries, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friend for their loyalty in the past. Your listening skills and advising skills will come in handy.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Impulsive Taurus, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Kind-hearted Gemini, you are a great friend that is always willing to listen, but unfortunately not everyone is as compassionate as you. This week be cautious of people only looking out for their own interests. You have a lot to offer, but be careful of "friends" willing to exploit your kindness.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Witty Cancer, romance is lingering in the air. It is only a matter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient, that shy Pisces you have had your eye on will take notice.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Somber Leo, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently, Lady Luck is on your side; you are destined to meet a fun-loving Taurus that will add much excitement to your life.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Intellectual Virgo, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Aquarius that will intrigue you. This person has impeccable music taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilities are endless.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Fickle Libra, you are a flexible person that fits in well with any type of crowd. This week you will have the opportunity to date a rebellious Leo or a clean-cut Aries, but why limit yourself to only one of them? Take the chance to go out with both of them; you are bound to experience two very different types of fun.

Stage crew vital to play

By Sherry Coons

The technical crews of Juniata College's fall theatre production, "Uncle Vanya," are hard at work making adjustments and preparations for opening night.

The show can be seen in Oller Hall Nov. 12-14 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free. However, because of limited seating, tickets must be picked up in advance at the information desk.

This performance will be slightly different from many of the shows that have been presented on campus. Instead of being performed on a traditional prescinium stage where the audience sits at least 20 feet from the actors, "Uncle Vanya" will get the audience a little closer to the action. The performance will be given on a thrust stage, in which the audience is seated on the stage with the actors.

This kind of setup forces the technical crews to make adjustments to costumes, sets, and props. There must be more attention paid to details since the audience is within five feet of the actors. Costumes must be carefully sewn to look as believable as possible The shows costume crew has been working diligently following patterns, researching the fashions of the era, and sewing articles of clothing to suit the particular characters which will use them. The costumes must be clearly stitched and detailed, a process that takes quite a bit of getting used to if you do not have much experience with consuming.

One big difference with a thrust stage is the lighting. It is not possible to use the normal ceiling lights or spot lights since there is not one single viewpoint of the audience. The audience is seated on three sides of the actors, so multiple lighting angles must be taken into account. Additional pipes must be set up to hang the additional lights on. Between scenes, when a curtang would be closed for a normal proscinium production, a process called a "blue out," where lights are dimmed down to a very dull blue, is used to change sets. This allows the audience to see what goes on "behind the scenes" of the show as well as giving them the opportunity to think about and reflect upon what they have seen.

The sets themselves are quite different from those used in a traditional production. Attention must be given to the back of the sets, in addition to the front. The back of the sets will be painted black so that it will not be distracting to the audience. There will be no actual doors, ceilings, or walls; only the suggestion of them. Crews must figure out how to define spaces without the use of actual physical barriers. Again, details are important to make the sets seem as believable as possible. Everyone involved with set construction must know exactly what must be moved where and when so that changes are made quickly and cleanly.

Even the crew working on stage properties has a more difficult job. Since the audience will be in very close proximity to the action, props must be practical. They must be functional; for example, pens must write and books and pamphlets must be genuine and not simply paper used to seem like the real thing.

Probably the most difficult thing for the actors involved in "Uncle Vanya" is the fact that many of them play characters which are a good deal older. They must act out the character more convincingly; they cannot depend on exaggerated make-up to make the age difference.

The actual set of "Uncle Vanya" takes up approximately 21 ft. Tongue and groove planking will be used to give the impression of hard wood floors. The audience will be seated on three sides of this platform; on the sides of the stage and on a platform covering the pit currently at the front of the stage.

Actors must make their exits and entrances by the corners of the sets. Because certain audience members will be able to see the actors even before they have made their entrance, the actors must continue in their character even off stage.

Both the actors and the stage crews must be more focused on what they are doing and pay greater attention to details to make the show work. It is certain that before opening night, the cast and crew of "Uncle Vanya" will have spend countless hours perfecting all aspects of the show and gaining valuable experience in working together.

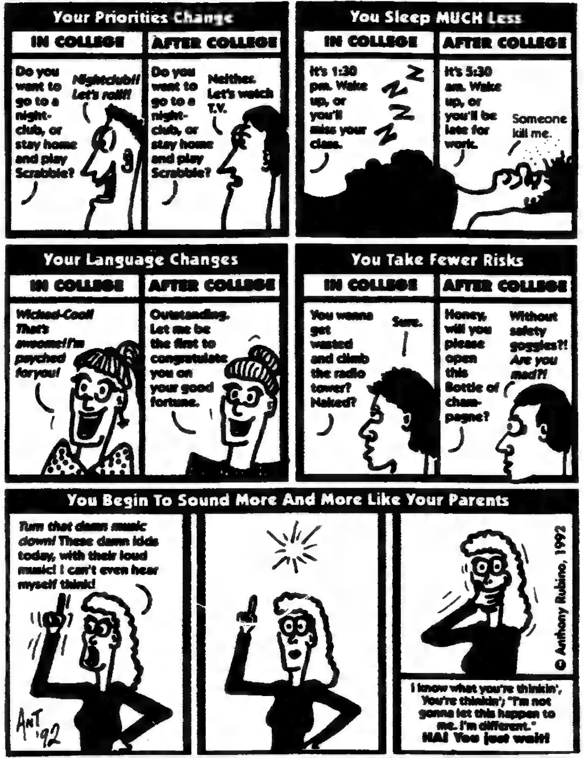
Uncle
Vanya
J-
KB

THE GRAND EXPERIMENT

Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

STUFF THAT HAPPENS AFTER COLLEGE


Your Priorities Change
IN COLLEGE
AFTER COLLEGE
Do you want to go to a night-club, or stay home and play Scrabble?
Nightclub!! Let's roll!!
Do you want to go to a night-club, or stay home and play Scrabble?
Neither. Let's watch T.V.
You Sleep MUCH Less
IN COLLEGE
AFTER COLLEGE
It's 1:30 pm. Wake up, or you'll miss your class.
Z Z Z Z
It's 5:30 am. Wake up, or you'll be late for work.
Someone kill me.
Your Language Changes
IN COLLEGE
AFTER COLLEGE
Wicked-Cool! That's awesome! I'm psyched for you!
Outstanding. Let me be the first to congratulate you on your good fortune.
You Take Fewer Risks
IN COLLEGE
AFTER COLLEGE
You wanna get wasted and climb the radio tower? Naked?
Sure.
Honey, will you please open this Bottle of cham-pagne?
Without safety goggles?! Are you mad?!
You Begin To Sound More And More Like Your Parents
Turn that damn music down! These damn kids today, with their loud music! I can't even hear myself think!
ANT '92
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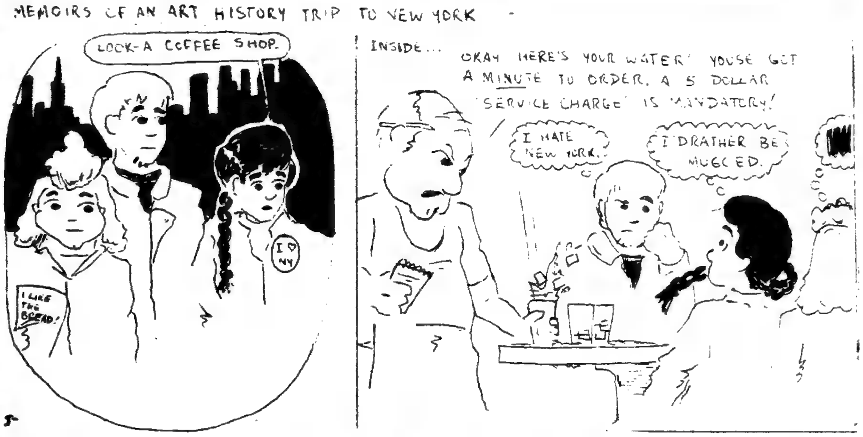
I know what you're thinkin', You're thinkin'; "I'm not gonna let this happen to me. I'm different."
HA! You just wait!


MEMOIRS OF AN ART HISTORY TRIP TO NEW YORK -
LOOK-A COFFEE SHOP.
I LIKE THE BREAD!
I ♥ NY
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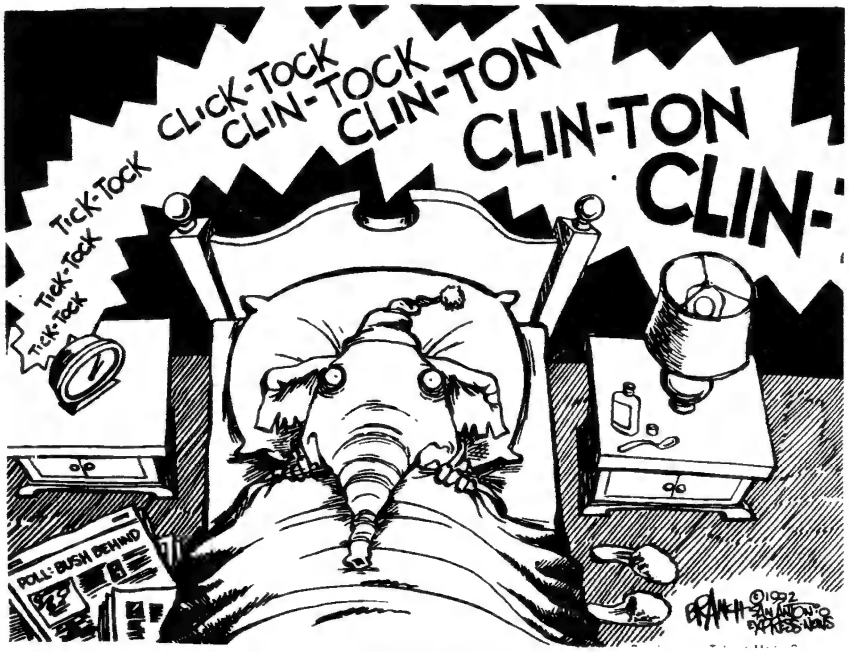
OKAY HERE'S YOUR WATER! YOUSE GOT A MINUTE TO ORDER. A 5 DOLLAR 'SERVICE CHARGE' IS MANDATORY!
I HATE NEW YORK.
I DRATHER BE MUGGED.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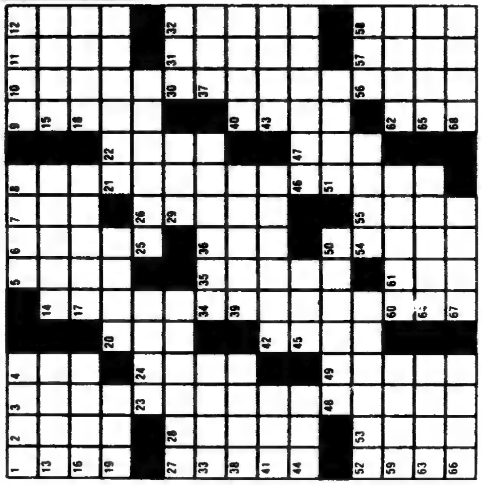
THE Crossword

by Albert L. Misenko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ACROSS
1 Infant
5 Helper: abbr.
9 River boat
13 Astringent
14 Noonday repast
15 A Gardner
16 Ballads
17 Mohammedan decree
18 Back of the neck
19 Diamond —
20 Certain beam
21 Alit
23 "— by the papers"
25 Of heroic proportions
27 "Hedda —"
29 TV's Vigoda
30 Have food
33 Curved molding
34 Vestiges
37 Pindaric
38 Gerald or Henry
39 More easily handled, as a ship
40 Makers: abbr.
41 Table scrap
42 Trustworthy
43 "— a song go out..."
44 Sunbeam
45 Peron's land: abbr.
46 Wash. city
48 Striped
51 Bubble
52 Parasite
54 Genesis name
56 Psychic letters
59 Byway
60 Blacksmith necessity
62 Gratis
63 Conjunctions
64 Court case
65 Lat. abbr.
66 Nuisance
67 Cloche and tam
68 "Jane —"

DOWN
1 Good time
2 Jai —
3 WWII slogan
4 Ger. spa
5 Air
6 Kind of drum
7 Doctoral degree
8 Independence Hall item
9 Medicinal plant
10 Faneuil Hall
11 Gr. flask
12 Unwanted plant
14 Patrick Henry alternative
20 Golf mound
22 High cards
24 Winter vehicle
26 Strides
27 Have an interest in
28 Gr. marketplace
31 Pertinent
32 Seed cover
35 Roam
36 Exist
40 Wallace of TV
42 Suspend
47 Every one
49 "— of robins..."
50 Boat's crane
52 Rebuff
53 Window glass
55 Diagonal seam
57 Scorch
58 Soccer immortal
61 New Deal letters
62 Club dues

ANSWERS

B	A	B	E	■	■	A	S	S	T	■	S	C	O	W
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Football teams looks to Lebanon Valley

By Chris Ostrowski

Juniata's football team lost a tight MAC battle to the Wilkes Colonels on Saturday. Wilkes, (5-3-1 overall) scored 13 to beat Juniata's six.

Juniata lead 3-0 at the end of the half. The blue and gold defense held the Colonels to ten yards total offense and allowed zero first downs in the first half.

Jason Smith, a Wilkes running back, came into the game as the MAC's leading rusher. Juniata's defense stopped this powerhouse giving him 29 yards on 19 carries. That's an average of 1.5 yards per carry for the MAC's leading rusher. The Colonels ended the game with 125 yards offense and three first downs.

Juniata finishes their season at home this weekend with Lebanon Valley. Leb Val is top-rated in passing in the MAC, with two receivers ranked 2nd and 5th and a tight end coming in ranked 8th in the conference. Orndorf, their two year starting quarterback, separated a shoulder in the Lycoming game but will start this Saturday. Leb Val also has a big play back to test Juniata's "bend but don't break" defense. Kickoff is at 1:30 at Knox Stadium.

Lacrosse needs new Blood!!!

By Chris Ostrowski

Juniata's mens' lacrosse club will be starting soon. The club requires no skill, but that would be an added bonus. We play teams such as Penn State, Bloomsburg, Wittenburg, Allegheny, and last year we played Pitt's varsity team on their heated turf. We are also in need of a coach despite the fearless leadership of Graham. So, faculty, now's your chance to coach the lacrosse club leading the nation in penalties.

Any girls interested in cheering are also welcome to sign up with Graham.

See you in the spring!

Lady 'Killers' look ahead to Final Four again

By Chris Ostrowski

Juniata's lady's volleyball team, with a record of 36-4, advanced to the NCAA's division three regional tournament this past weekend. It started out by sweeping Moravian in three quick bouts on Thursday. Saturday morning the lady killers beat Western Maryland in four games with the scores of 11-15, 15-3, 15-12, 15- 10. Later on that night, Upsala fell to Juniata in four games. Christy Orndorff ended the game with 20 kills, 5 blocks, and 10 digs. Nikki Firestone dealt seventeen kills to Upsala and Shelly Miller made thirteen. Juniata captured it's 12th consecutive MAC crown and will get a buy in the first round in the northeastern regionals. They will travel to Stoneybrook in Long Island, New York, Friday night to play the winner of the Brockport and Upsala. The winner of the regionals will go on to the Final Four.

Swim team looks to match last season

Juniata College began its fifth season of varsity swimming competition with a trip to the University of Scranton Relays on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. The 1992-93 dual meet schedule opens at Lock Haven on Nov. 18.

The Juniata men (12-0) and women (13-0) went undefeated last season and finished eighth and sixth, respectively, in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Four letterwinners for the men and six for the women were lost from last year's rosters.

"It is going to be very difficult to repeat last season's level of success in dual competition," says first-year coach Mike McMullen. "The swimmers are working hard, however, and I'm confident we can produce similar results at MAC's in February."

Nine letterwinners are back for the men, including seniors George Cummings and Alex Shubert. Shubert holds school records in the 200 individual medley (2:08.55) and the 200 breaststroke (2:22.36). He placed eighth in the 100 breaststroke at MAC's last year.

Junior Mark Beckey is back after setting Juniata standards in the 500 freestyle (5:11.14), 1000 free (10:38.50) and 1650 free (17:44.00) last season. Sophomore sprinter Tim Lipski established a school-record in the 50 free (:22.76) last winter while Junior Brent Parsons hold the 100 free record(:49.78).

Seniors Lori Hassinger, Carla Palmer, Anji Searfoss and Susan Wildes are among a group of eight returning letterwinners for the women. Junior Kathy Vedock is back after setting a school record in the 500 freestyle (5:41.64) last year.

Sophomores Kate Bucklen, Amy Somers and Marie Sullivan are also returning letterwinners.

Bucklen set a new Juniata standards for the 50 free (:25.94), 100 free (:56.75) and 200 freestyle (2:06.19) last year during her rookie season. She finished fourth in the 50 free and seventh in the 100 free at the 1991-92 MAC Championships. Sullivan holds the school record in the 200 backstroke (2:22.66).

"We have some talented swimmers who want to continue to improve," says McMullen, "it should make for another exciting season."

This past Saturday, both teams travelled to the University of Scranton for a relay meet. The relay meet, which is intended to give swimmers and coaches an idea of their progress, mixes men and women together in the same relays. This format is not practiced in dual meets and is fun for the swimmers. Other teams participating included Widener, Susquehanna, and Albright. Juniata placed fourth out of the five teams. Both teams swam well despite the results. The men's and women's teams open their home season Saturday, Dec. 1 against Susquehanna at 7 p.m., followed by a tri-meet with Elizabethtown and Bethany at home on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Women's volleyball team wins MAC Title once more

Juniata, ranked number-two in the latest Tachikara Division III Coaches Top 15 Poll, saw a 26-match winning streak come to an end in the championship match for the Flagship City Open at Gannon in Erie. Host Gannon beat Juniata, 15-9, 15-17, 15-12, 15-10, in the championship match on Saturday night.

Juniata was the only Division III team in the tournament. Gannon, the top Division II team in the East, defeated Juniata earlier this season in three games. Juniata's other setbacks this fall have come against California (PA) and Washington University of St. Louis (number-one in NCAA III).

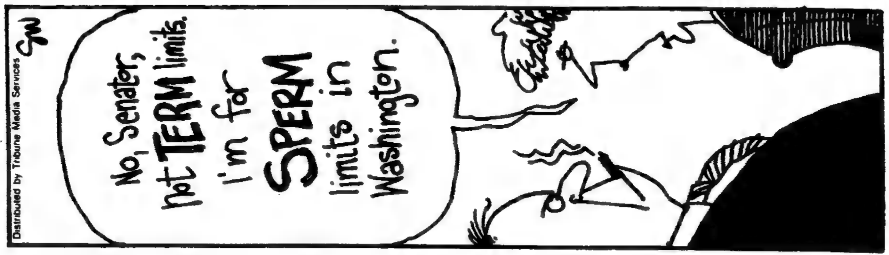
Juniata won four straight matches at Gannon to reach the finals. In pool play, Juniata beat Dowling (15-8, 15-4, 15-3), IUP (15-3, 15-7,15-9) and Slippery Rock (15-13, 13-15, 15-13, 15-10). Clarion was a semifinal victim, 15-8, 15-13, 15-5.

Sophomore setter Heather Blough was selected to the all-tournament team. Senior had OH Nicki Firestone has 23 kills in the final match while sophomore OH Christy Orndorff made 21 kills against Gannon.

Earlier in the week, Juniata beat Elizabethtown 15-6, 15-11, 15-6 in a Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section match. It was Juniata's final regular-season home appearance. Juniata (5-0 MAX-NW) clinched first-place in the section with a win over Lebanon Valley this past Thursday.

If Juniata wins the section, it will host a MAC quarterfinal playoff match on Thursday, Nov. 5. The MAX semifinals and final will be played on Saturday, Nov. 7 at a site to be determined.

Juniata hosted the MAC quarterfinal matches this past weekend, coming out with wins over Moravian, Western Maryland, and Upsala, who was ranked sixth in the country with a 47-3 record. Juniata has won 12 straight MAC titles and owns a 156-match winning streak in conference play dating back to 1981. Good luck in Regionals!


No, Senator, not TERM limits. I'm for SPERM limits in Washington.
GW
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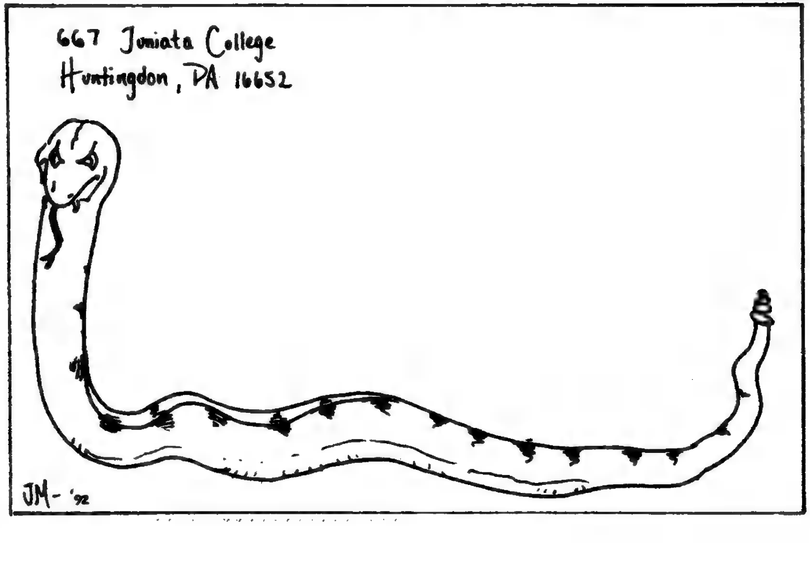

Read The Juniatian!

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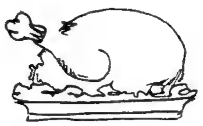
Great American Smokeout TODAY!

Happy Thanksgiving



Look For Spring Sports Previews

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 9 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 19, 1992

Madrigal Line and dance approaches

This year's Madrigal Dinner and Dance is quickly approaching: The date for the event is Friday, Dec. 4. As Always, tables are available for four and eight person groups.

At 6 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21, The Madrigal Committee will open the lower right front doors of Ellis (beside the porch) to take reservations. Should students choose to line up prior to that time, they must monitor the line themseves. This position reflects the original tradition of a Madrigal Line. Students should remember that all rules in the Pathfinder, including NO ALCOHOL, will be in effect. If violations of these rules occur, responsible persons will be referred to the Judicial System, or the local police, if necessary.

The tickets will be mailed after Thanksgiving Break to the person who picks the table to help minimize the chance of lost tickets.

At this year's Madrigal, as in the past, each person at every table is asked to donate one canned food item. All goods received will be distributed to local charities.

This is our last chance to prove ourselves. If we can't conduct ourselves properly, the Madrigal Line tradition will be wiped out for future Madrigal Dinners.

Alcohol can lead to sexual assault

By John Williams

(CPS) Men and drinking can be a potentially dangerous mix for women, researchers of sexual assault said recently at the conference on campus rape.

More than 500 deans, faculty members and campus security personnel met for a three-day conference in early October to discuss sexual assault on campuses.

"Rape is an emotionally charged issue that colleges can deal with," said Bernice Sandler, who works at the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. "Campus rape affronts women who haven't been raped. All women are vulnerable. It also has an impact on men. They need to have better relationships with women."

Indeed, there were several presentations that focused on men and why they rape. Mary Koss, who works at the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona, presented some statistics from a poll done at an upstate New York College. The survey found that 80 percent of the male respondents wanted to dominate a woman; enjoyed the conquest of sex; and had the attitude that some women look like they're "just asking" to be raped.

"Men are attracted to the idea of them being the sexual aggressor. Men negotiate relationships based on myths, so men can misinterpret information," she said. "Rape is an anger crime. Rape can infer a desire to dominate."

There are demographic characteristics in males who rape, including being hostile to women, hyper masculinity, aggressive behavior, drug use and being a dangerous driver she said. Additionally, the date rapist tends to have had more sexual partners than other men.

In studies Koss did, she found that 75 percent of the perpetrators had been drinking when the date rape occurred, and that 50 percent of the victims had been drinking. Alcohol itself won't lead to arousal, since it's a depressant, she said; rather, it builds the expectation of sex. A man who is drunk is likely to be directly aggressive with a women, and after a rape occurs, blame the alcohol, and not his own actions.

(Continued on Page 5)

Brass Band to perform

By Tracey Huston

The River City Brass Band, one of America's unique touring attractions will perform in Juniata College's Oller Hall on Monday, Nov. 30, at 8:15 p.m.

The River City Brass Band was founded by its music director, Robert Bernat, in Pittsburgh in November 1981. Modeled on the British-style brass band with distinct instrumentation of brass and percussion, the R.C.B.B was the first professional concert band to be established in the United States in over twenty-five years.

The group proved to be such a success with Pittsburgh audiences and critics that it quickly developed a highly popular subscription concert series. Soon thereafter, River City began touring extensively and, during the 1987-88 season, expanded its touring activities throughout America.

The band is now the most active professional concert band in the U.S., presenting an average of 85 concerts a year. In 1988 the River City Brass Band extended its touring arena to include Australia and New Zealand, when it joined the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir as America's musical representatives to the Australia Bicentennial celebrations.

Their concert at Oller Hall will feature the type of entertaining program that has made the R.C.B.B. one of today's most popular touring attractions. Often called "The Boston Pops — In Brass," the R.C.B.B. performs a varied repertory ranging from familiar folk songs, show tunes, and marches, to classical transcriptions and original compositions by today's leading composers. In addition to their traditional musical selections, the River City Brass Band will perform several holiday favorites after intermission.

Typical River City programs include selections designed to display the dazzling virtuosity of the group's musicians and the broad range of sound which a brass band can produce. The ensemble consists of ten cornets, four tubas, three trombones, three horns, two euphoniums, two baritones, one flugelhorn, and two percussion.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $10 (adults) and $3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Room decorating winners announced

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. Each residence hall chose the Best Decorated Room in their hall with each room winning $25 cash prize. The winners for 1992 were:

304 East — Todd Cammarata, Shawn Wertz, Matt Alt, Keving McCullen, Mark Taras, Steve Baule, Brent Simpson, Todd Hersperger

#4 Mission — Suzie Duval, Annette Reeder, Jannifer Light, Jennifer Corwell.

213Lesher — Debbie Nardone and Jennifer Kolar

224 North — Jody Martin and Ken Biles

209 Sherwood — Greg Gemberling and Andy Eyster

10 South — Steve Kowalski, John Scheidemann, Adam Howson, John Cushman, Aaron Crilly

210 Terrace — Wes Smith and Kevin Lloyd

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but were entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were:

213Lesher — Debbie Nardone and Jennifer Kolar

221 North — Dennis Acker and Ted McKee

117 Sherwood — Mike Beltz and Brian Heacock

331 South — Kelly Sekula and Angela Hazuda

311 Terrace — Beth Tinnick and Melissa Powell

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee chose the campus-wide winners. The Best Decorated Room on Campus was 304 East. They will receive an additional cash prize of $75. The Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus was 331 South. They will receive a $50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

Seniors Recognized

By Christopher Ostrowski

Sixteen members of the Juniata football family will be graduating in 1993 and deserve to be recognized for what they have given the program and the school. They are: Kraig Black, Brian Bower, Mike Dagen, Chester Darlington, John Dean, Toby Dick, Paul Gladfelter, Keith Herbster, James Jackson, Fred Junk-o, Joe Kimmel, Eric Linn, Joseph Noll, Bruce Reilly, Joe Reiger, and Steve Waugerman.

The pride, leadership, dedication, talent, and humor of these seniors will be remembered, both by those who have worked with them, and by those who have seen them work.

From the gamefield to the classroom, the character shown by this bunch has strengthened, and added to, the excellence at Juniata College. For this, we owe them our thanks, and wish them the best of luck for their last semester and for whatever challenges their futures bring.

We'll miss you!!

Editorial

Thanksgiving--a time to count our blessings--a time to reflect upon what we are truly thankful for:

Security's prompt responses to all fire alarms

The new and improved Baker food

Hall phones

Group showers

4,000 lb. lofts in Sherwood and North

Cumulative finals

The new campus plan

Our campus map

Sufficient campus lighting

The new jukebox in the Snack Bar

Always open, available, and working computers

The warm community-enhancing Madrigal Line and Storming of the Arch

The ever-so-helpful Financial Aid

S.V.S.

Our multicultural campus

Respectful and responsible student body

Always pleasant faculty

Highly visible adminisrtation

And finially, we give thanks for our student newspaper--that bastion of freedom of speech--the true student voice--the epitome of American Journalism tradition.

Happy Thanksgiving
The ever sarcastic Juniatian Staff

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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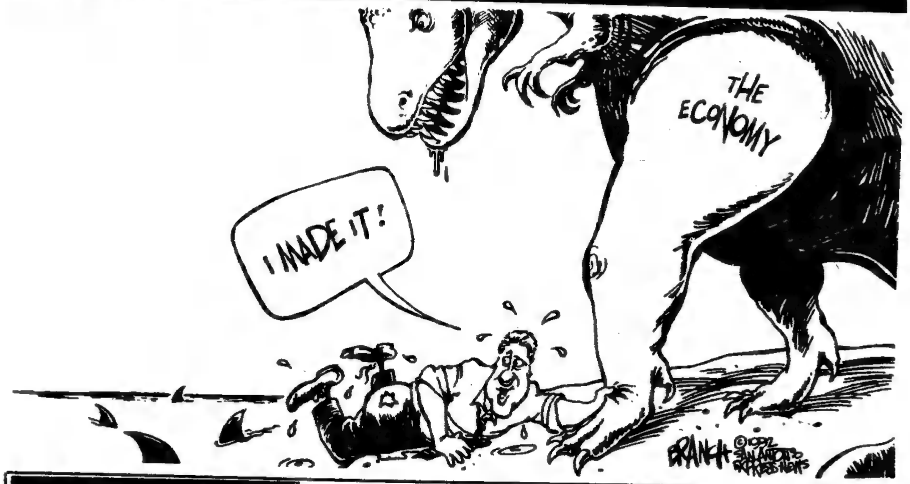

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the 'Killing Time' article by .M al-Qadri on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1992. I have a sympathetic ear for your concern and discontent with the State Correctional Institutions. I agree that the public must begin to examine whether alternatives are being utilized to the fullest extent. The repression as you say that is constantly being invoked inside CSI Camp Hill and other CSI's is extremely disheartening and it is imperative that we begin to make some changes in our methods of punishment and discipline.

I am sorry, and being a tax payer I feel partially responsible for making you and others in your position subjects of experimental programs such as the Unit Management program. However the changes have to be made sometime and now is a good a time as any.

Unit Management has been recognized nationally as an effective operational model for correctional institutions and facilities. In fact, it is not as experimental as you may think. It has been adopted by the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and several state correctional institutions in other country's. It is the goal of Unit Management to be implemented in all existing prison.

The inmates are given increases input into programming decisions, but control over the inmates will be kept by the staff and enhanced by the Unit Management process. Your statement "The precise plan of the SMU's is to isolate individuals to make them easier to control," is only partially true.

The Pa. Department of Corrections has recognized the need to adopt methods of inmate management, designed to simultaneously increase inmate control-- not necessarily isolation-- and improve delivery of inmate services and communication between inmates and staff. This you have neglected to recognize.

I agree that humans are social beings and they do need outlets of expression to demonstrate their value and achieve selfactualization. However I do not feel that you have given an accurate account of the Unit Management process. I realize that I have never lived under the controls of Unit Management and therefore my views of its potentials are biased, but I urge you to give it a chance because it has the potential for success. I believe that the planners of the program are well meaning and I sincerely hope that those who implement the program understand that inmates are in prison as punishment and not to be punished.

Sincerely,
E. Jane Ross

DINNER SPECIALS
Fri. Happy Hour 5-7
10¢ Wings (till gone)
Fish & Chips Dinner
Sat. Grilled Tuna Steak Dinner
Sun. Stuffed Pork Chop.
Mon. Happy Hour 5-7
Senior Citizen Day
10% Discount on food items
Meatloaf Dinner
Monday Night Football Pitcher Special: Coors Extra Gold
Tues. Hot Roast Beef Sand. and Country Fried Steak
Wed. Taco Night
Thurs. Chicken n' Stuffing
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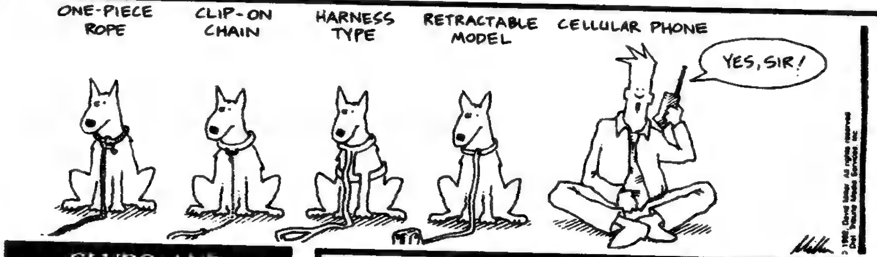

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IS IT A HOUSE OR A SNACK?

Major Source of STRESS

—Lack of clear goals and direction in academic life.

—Lots of responsibility but little authority.

—Not being able to voice complaints, express strong feelings, or get things off your chest.

—Prejudice because of age, gender, color, religion, social standing or sexual preference.

—Unpleasand study or work conditions due to polluted air, crowded classrooms, excessive noise.

—Chronic and unpredictable commuting problems that are beyond a student's control.

—Inability to work with fellow students or professors because of differences in values.

—Inadequate recognition of good academic performance.

—Not being able to use personal talents and abilities to their full potential.

—Relationship problems.

Source: The American Institute of Stress

Don't stress, just ask about salary

By Ken Wax

There's some lousy advice floating around out there. I don't know how it got started, but it's responsible for students and grads wasting a lot of time. Its the idea that you're not supposed to ask the interviewer about the salary.

As the logic goes, you're supposed to be interested only in the career opportunity, and not be thinking about dirty ol' money.

This, of course, is nonsense. Everyone knows you are there to make money. Likewise, they are hiring you to help their company make even more money. That's the whole idea behind what's going on here.

Now, it's true that you don't want to ask about salary early on in your first interview. That just might have the interviewer thinking that you only care about money, which is undesirable (even if true). But before you leave, ask.

(Continued on Page 8)

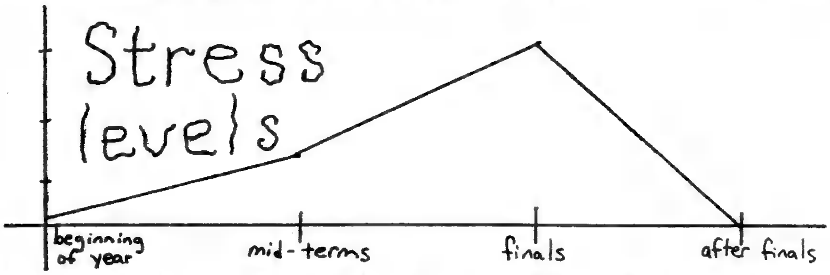
Returning Grapplers optimistic

An experienced Juniata College wrestling team opened the 1992-93 season for first-year head coack Mike Simpson yesterday at Waynesburg. Simpson, who shared co-coaching duties with Bill Berrier last winter, takes over the program this season from Berrier, who retired after 30 years at the helm.

Juniata, 7-7 a year ago with an 11th place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, has nine letterwinners on the roster. Among the leaders will again be junior 158-pounder Shad Hoover.

Hoover set a new Juniata standard with a 26-4 record last season when

(Continued on Page 5)



Experts say: To avoid stress students should loudly scream

By Karen Neustadt (CPS)

Whether it's slaving over books or at a part-time job, college students risk burnout with late hours and hectic schedules in the race to get a diploma.

Workaholism wears many faces in the college population: It shows up in an overachieving perfectionist "superstudent," a cash- strapped scholar juggling a job and schoolwork, or a college athelete who squeezes study between hours of practice, say psychologists who counsel stressed-out students.

The average college experience today is no longer the easy, unrushed transition into adulthood that it used to be.

Mental health experts agree that economic problems are taking a toll on students, and many are seeking help at university counseling centers to cope with the complexities of their lives.

Students are working more hours at part-time and full-time jobs and are getting paid less for their efforts. Educators complain that bleary-eyed students, struggling to pay rent and tuition, often put academics on the back burner.

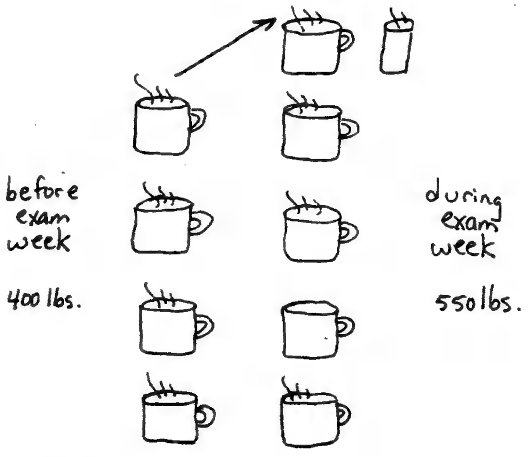
However, colleges and universities are becoming more enlightened about stress.

New York University has more than 50 programs in residence halls to assist students in coping with stress.

At Swarthmore College, a campus-wide "howl" can be heard for miles the night before exams as students are encouraged to let off steam with a horrifying school-wide primal scream. The occasion has been dubbed "Students Collectively Realizing Exams Are Monday," but is better known as SCREAM.

Some reports have shown that student stress, particularly around exam times, is associated with a decline in the body's immune system defenses, leaving it vulnerable to illnesses, such as the common cold.

Studies indicate that not only do students suffer anxiety over test results, but they have an increase in irratability around examiniation time that is accompanied by a decline in positive experiences and socializing.


before exam week
400 lbs.
during exam week
550 lbs.

Coffee consumption at a Berkeley, CA, coffee shop.

Rent one movie and receive 2nd movie FREE of equal value.
Offer expires 11 30 92

FREE MEMBERSHIP
(college ID required)
Offer expires 11 30 92

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1 FREE MOVIE with your membership.
Offer expires 11 30 92

Kevin's VCR tip of the week: Keep liquids away from VCR.

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STRESS REDUCTION TECHINIQUES

SELF-DIRECTED TECHNIQUES

Prioritize activities.

Exercise: jog, do aerobics.

Recreation: hobbies, sports, travel.

Activities: coloring, painting.

Social support systems: group activity, involvement in service or social organization, religious activities.

BEHAVIORAL APPROACHES

Examine life goals.

Identify stressors.

Recognize harmful traits.

RELAXATION TRAINING

Meditation.

Guided Imagery.

Muscle relaxation exercises.

Hypnosis.

BIOFEEDBACK

Muscle tension control.

Temperature control.

Galvanic skin response.

Source: Dr. Paul Rosch, American Institute of Stress

DO YOU CARE ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?
Are you experiencing any of the following symptoms?
HEADACHES/MIGRAINES*****PAIN DOWN LEGS
NECK STIFFNESS**********DIZZINESS
PAIN IN SHOULDERS*******NUMBNESS IN ARMS
LOW BACK PAIN***********OR HANDS

Educate yourself for natural health!
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33 percent discount to Juniata Students!!!!
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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"We are born male or female but we learn to be masculine or feminine." How do you react to this statement? Does it make sense to you?

From the very beginning our roles are prescribed for us as a result of being born either a boy or a girl. The color of the first piece of clothing put on us, other than a diaper, corresponds to our gender. We are forever reminded that as boys we are expected to behave in a particular way and as girls we also have societal expectations placed upon us.

In the last article we discussed some basic differences between men and women, particularly as those differences relate to developing and maintaining relationships. Let's look at a few others.

A number of social psychologists have reported that women more than men are concerned with social relationships. Within the context of a group, for example, women are more likely to give help and to show support, that is, be more person-oriented than men who are more task-oriented and goal-directed.

Studies by social science researchers indicate that women smile more than men. That's right, women smile more than guys! So what does that have to do with relationships? Psychologists suggest that smiling expresses warmth, and few of us would argue about the importance of exuding warmth in our relationships with others.

Additional differences between men and women are that generally speaking women are more sensitive and empathic. Women seem to be better at reading and then, more importantly, attending to the emotions of other people. Moreover, women are more skilled at communicating their emotions non-verbally.

Given all of these differences, is it any wonder that women are much better at developing and maintaining lasting and meaningful relationships with members of the opposite sex as well as those of the same sex?

That brings us to the important notion of "androgyny". To be androgynous is to possess both masculine and feminine psychological traits. The obvious reason for being androgynous is that we can draw upon those traits or characteristics as the situation dictates. As an example, men can learn to be more empathic and sensitive (traits traditionally associated with females) and women can learn to be more assertive and independent(traits traditionally associated with being male).

Let's talk more about androgyny in the next Counselor's Corner column. Until then be good to yourself, be positive and enjoy the Thanksgiving break with family and friends.

Legislative Voice

By Christopher Gahagen

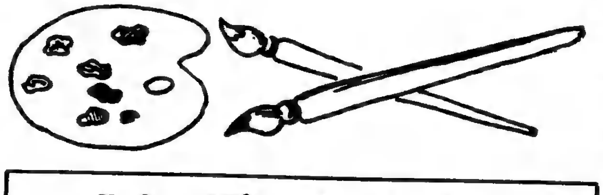
Vandalism has been a problem on campus lately. Heavily hit are Residence Halls, Baker Refectory, and public facilities.

How is damage paid for? If the responsible person(s) are not found, residence hall cost are split among the residents. If the person(s) are caught, two actions may be taken. First, if the damage was accidental, the person(s) will have to pay for the materials. If the damage is intentional, the person(s) is fined for the first offense, and is expelled for the second offense.

Just remember, that when someone does damage, we all end up paying for it.

Also in Student Government news: Russel Means, a prominent Indian Activist, will be coming to Juniata in January. Mr. Means is one of the most prominent Native Americans since Sitting Bull. He is also known for his role in "The Last of the Mohicans." This should be a most interesting talk.

As always, don't forget to see your senator with questions and comments, or leave a comment on our bulletin board outside of the Student Government Office.



Join The Juniatian

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

Prisons are, by their very nature (or un-nature), isolated, dark, secretive institutions. When things occur within them, one is apt to recall the old query, "When a tree falls, deep in the forest, does anyone hear it?" Many things, some bizarre and grotesque, others wonderful and uplifting, occur in prisons, that testify to the demonic and angelic sides of human nature, but few people see them.

John Powell, several months ago, was placed in the so-called pscho-wing of the Camp Hill Prison in central Pennsylvania, reportedly for engaging in "inappropriate behavior."

Whatever the basis of the altercation leading to the psycho-wing, it would prove fatal. Powell, former prison health officials now say, was placed in a cell, and his water was shut off, as was his food. For 12 fiendish, hellish days in the summer of 1992, Powell drank nothing, ate nothing, and slowly sank into starvation and death.

At a State Senate hearing into prison health recently, a Dr. Hoffman, formerly contracted to Camp Hill Prison Health Services, placed the blame squarely on prison officials, whose responsibility it was, he testified, to feed, care for, and see that Powell was clean.

For 12 days, almost two full weeks, like an African refugee, Powell was locked into a tiny cell and intentionally dehydrated and starved to death, while his well-fed keepers walked by and looked into his cell, twice an hour, day by day, hour by hour, until his grim demise.

Is this not torture? Is this "corrections?"

God save us from brutality, then!

For a few brief days, at the Senate Subcommittee hearings, the dark, dank world of prison became observable to outsiders; the cruel face of "corrections" took form. Ugly, arrogant, bloated, swollen with hatred, the face of "corrections," Pennsylvania-style, opened its great dark maw, and swallowed a life.

When you hear the term "corrections" next time, think of John Powell's two week agony, and you will know what it means.

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Quality Kites and String
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Present this coupon and get a FREE tail with ANY kite purchased now through Christmas.
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Wellness Tips

SHOT
IN
THE
ARM!

What a difference a day can make!

It's only 24 hours, but if you give up cigarettes for the day of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, TODAY, you just might give them up for good and live a longer, healthier life. It's worth a try.

SHAC is taking part in the Smokeout by providing an opportunity for smokers and users of snuff and tobacco to "put to rest" their habits for at least 24 hours. A display was set up in Ellis lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help all smokers to take a "breather" and bury their habit.

The Great American Smokeout is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving and focuses public attention on encouraging smokers and tobacco users to be realistic about the dangers connected with the use of these products.

The link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer is well-known. Approximately 121,000 people die of lung cancer in the U.S. each year, and about 75 percent of these deaths are related to smoking. Smoking is responsible for more deaths from cancer than any other single agent — 30 percent of all cancer deaths.

Smokeless tobacco doesn't carry the health hazard warning that cigarettes do, but it should: It's tobacco and it's habit- forming. The nicotine in it gets you up first — then lets you down. That high-low effect on your nervous system sets you up for continued need — it gets you hooked.

Chewing and dipping can cause oral cancer, dental problems, wear and tear on tooth enamel, receding and ulcerated gums, more tooth decay, bad breath and discolored teeth. Consider consequences and put your health first.

Only you can do it. Give yourself a healthier, longer life by giving up tobacco today. Join SHAC and millions of other Americans by celebrating the Great American Smokeout.

Health Profession Announcements

1. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE HEALTH AND ALLIED HEALTH STUDENTS: Be advised that major changes are schedule for next year. Specifically we plan to implement an interdisciplinary 2 credit combined Chem and Bio lab and to cover organic chemistry in Chem I and II. Therefore, Basic Chem Lab Techniques will be offered for the last time next fall and Organic I, II, and the lab will be offered for the last time next year. Please take this into account as you plan your schedules.

2. Some important new videos are now on Health Professions Reserve in the Library: "Graduate School: Paying the Bill" and "Occupational Therapy: A link to Productive Living" (produced by our affiliate, Washington University in Saint Louis).

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MIS POEs: MIS Associate Analyst Internship available this coming spring semester with Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Huntingdon. Intern will modify small applications and hdwre/sftwre computer systems including programming, testing, documentation and implementation. Applicants should be Jrs./Sophs. who are interested in continuing the internship into next summer. The spring semester portion of the internship will earn academic credit (400 level coursework) and can be from 3 to 5 days/wk., depending on the student's schedule. Internship will be paid. See Mike Ford for application details. Application deadline: December 1.

Physical Sciences, Math/CompSci POEs: Summer Intern Program in Planetary Science, Houston, Tx. 10 week research positions for undergraduates in planetary and terrestrial studies at the Lunar and Planetary Institute. Pay: $250/wk. plus up to $300 for travel expenses and leads for low-cost housing. Application deadline: Feb. 10, 1993.

Environmental Science: Hidden Oaks Nature Center, Annandale, Virginia. Teach natural/cultural hist. progs. for children-adults, care of reptiles, etc., writing for publications. Pay: volunteer position w/free housing. Apply ASAP.

Environmental Science: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Individual research and environmental education projects for undergraduate interns in environmental science.

(Continued on Page 5)

From the P.A.R. Side

Hello, my name is Pat and I am the PAR representative for student government. Last week a member of The Juniatian asked if I would write an article about PAR students. I said sure, what do you want to know? She replied "Just tell us what a PAR student is and what your concerned about and why you are different, that sort of thing." At face value that seems relatively easy. However, there is not a typical PAR student that I can describe. While we may share some common concersn, we are as unique and different as each one of you. Probably the only thing we do have in common is that none of us live in the dorms. Having said that I will attempt to describe PAR students as best I can.

PAR stands for Program for Area Residents. This is a program offered by Juniata College to residents of Hintingdon County and the surrounding counties to adults who ahve been out of high school for five or more years. That makes the youngest PAR student only twenty-three years old. There goes the idea that we are all old. We are given half tuition but we pay full price for books and all other services offered by Juniata. Because we are given half tuition we are exempt from most other financial aid programs at Juniata. Therefore tuition bills are just as much a problem for us at times as they are for every other student.

But the definition of a PAR student could be looked up. I was asked to write about us personally. Well, as I have already said, there is no typical PAR student but I think it might help to do a little comparison between you and I.

1. I couldn't come to class because of sickness.
2. I can't go out Saturday night.
3. I can't meet at 6:00 for a group project.
4. I have no clean jeans.
5. I'm tired of eating the same thing every night.
6. I'm tired of eating fried food every night.
7. I don't get enough sleep.
8. I'm out of money and I have to buy books.
9. I'm overworked and I need a break.

So now it looks like we have the same problems so we must not be different right? Wrong. Let's look again and see what MIGHT be differences between you and I.

1. You have a fever of 102 and you need to see a Doctor. My son has a fever of 102 so he can't go to day care and my mother went on vacation so I have to take him to the doctor.
2. You might have to work, you might have to study, you might have no where to go, this being Huntingdon. I might have to work, I might have to study, I might have no where to go but if I did I probably wouldn't have a baby sitter any way.
3. You have a team practice or something equally important. I have to pick up my son because day care closes at 5:30 and my mom is still on vacation. Plus someone (me) has to fix supper.
4. You haven't any spare time to do laundry. Neither do I.
5. You have no choice, you have to eat at Baker. I have no choice I have to cook and my son only eats about ten different things.
6. You have no choice you have to eat fried foods. I have no choice, of the ten things my son eats, eight of them are fried.
7. You have to stay up late to study but the students next door keep having parties. I have to wait until my son goes to sleep at night before I can study and there's still the laundry and the housework to get done.

Books are expensive and you might have car insurance or other bills to pay. Books are expensive and I spend the money for the books on groveries because the goocery money went to pay the electric bill because that money paid for the prescription to bring down the 102 fever that my son had!

9. No difference here!

I could go on but you get the idea. It's not easy being a student no matter what age you are. I am in some ways the average PAR student but there are other PAR students who are totally different. For example, I live near Huntingdon but other PAR students travel close to fifty miles one way to get here. I have one child but some students have more. At times I have worked two part time jobs and attended school full time but other students are still working a full time job and attending school full-time.

Probably the one thing that we all would like you to know is that we are a part of Juniata. We are here for an education. Many of us have had jobs and we know a little about the "real world" but that does not mean that we think we know it all. We are sometimes as eager to learn from you as we are from the professors. You might be surprised to find out that occasionally you may learn something from us.

The number of PAR students is increasing every year. We are already a permanent part of Juniata. My hope is that you begin to see PAR students as just that — students. but keep in mind that what we face when we go home at night is equally challenging but in a different way.

Internships-

(Con't from Page 4)

Pay: $85/wk plus free dormitory room.

Environmental Science: Center for Coastal Studies, Provincetown, Mass. Assist in both field & lab work, gather info on regional whale pop., assist in areas of Center's research & conservation interests. Must be a junior or senior. Pay: $70/wk, plus housing. Application deadline: Feb. 15, 1993.

Environmental Science, Education: Alaska Wilderness Studies, Univ. of Alaska, Anchorage. Assist program coordinator: assist instructors in the field, manage equip./supplies, assist in office & logistics, marketing. Pay: $100/wk.

Environmental Science, Education: Fairview Lake EE Center, Newton, N.J. Teach up to 15 diff. EE/OE classes to K-adults. Pay: $160/wk & housing.

Minority students w/Business POEs: Univ. of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Summer institute to help students pursuing careers as business school faculty. Participants will attend classes, lab sessions, seminars, workshops. Must be a minority & a junior. Pay: $2,500, housing, & travel. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1993.

Science, Engineering POEs: NORCUS, Richland, WA. Research and training appointments for undergraduates in various Dept. of Energy-affiliated laboratories in Washington state. Must be at least a sophomore and a U.S. citizen. Pay: $250/wk., plus pay for one round-trip travel expense to worksite. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1993.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply ASAP.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply ASAP.

Management POEs: Wendy's Restaurants in Pa. (and adjacent states). Management trainee/Asst. Manager positions available offering experience in restaurant management, planning, and operations. Pay: Minimum wage, plus free uniforms and food. Successful interns offered opportunity to be hired into Wendy's management directly after graduation.

Special Ed./Therapeutic Skills POEs: Camp Merry Heart, Hackettstown, N.J. Counselor internships working with variety of handicapped and disabled persons. Pay: $1,050/summer, plus free room and board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illess. Apply ASAP.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown. Positions available as Teacher'sAsst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth.

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for this clearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmenmtal needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. Application deadline: May 1, 1993.

Computer Science POEs: Civil Service Commission, Commonwealth of Pa., Harrisburg. Computer Systems internships in various state agencies. Candidates should be sophomores who can complete two consecutive summers of internship work for the state. Pay: $1,100/month. Application deadline: Dec. 18.

Biology POEs: University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. 10-week laboratory research positions in the biological sciences. Application deadline: March 1, 1993.

Science POEs: Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville. Summer research positions in various areas with emphasis at the cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Pay: $800/month. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1993.

Biology, Botany POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square. Opportunities to learn botany and gardening skills in more than a dozen areas of these horticultural display gardens. Pay: $800/month, plus free housing, seminars, and field trips. Application deadline: Dec. 1.

Science, Engineering POEs: NORCUS, Richland, WA. Research and training appointments for undergraduates in various Dept. of Energy-affiliated laboratories in Washington state. Must be at least a sophomore and a U.S. citizen. Pay: $250/wk., plus pay for one round-trip travel expense to worksite. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1993.

Physical & Life Sciences, Math/CompSci, Engineering POEs: Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill. Student research opportunities in variety of areas. Must be at least a Jr. with 3.0 or better GPA to apply. Pay: $225/wk, free housing, and travel expenses. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1993.

Science/Environmental, Accounting, Computer Science/MIS, Engineering POEs: Air Products, Allentown. Variety of summer positions with this international supplier of industrial gases, chemicals, and related equipment and technology. Pay: $1,500 or more/month, plus help with finding housing and reimbursement for travel expenses. Application deadline: Dec. 30.

Business/Mgmt POEs: Food Service Management Internship Program. 8-week university food service mgmt. internships at over 40 universities nationwide. Pay: $1,000 + free room and board. Application deadline: Jan. 22, 1993.

History, Archaeology, Education, Public Relations POEs: Pa.Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg and elsewhere. Positions available in numerous areas at over 25 museums and historic sites thoughout the state, as well as in life and earth science programs. Positions are paid. Application deadline: Jan. 15, 1993.

Returning—

(Con't from Page 3)

he placed second in the MAC Championships and became Juniata's first qualifier for the NCAA Division III National Tournament in 10 years. Hoover, Juniata's fifth national qualifier, went 2-2 during the tournament at Trenton State College. He is eighth on Juniata's career victory chart with a 46-8 record over two seasons.

Senior 142-pounder Ferris Crilly who was fourth at MACs, went 15-7 last year to push his career mark to 42-20-1. Senior Heavyweight Joe Kimmel was 18-9 (43-22-1 career) with a sixth-place MAC showing. Kimmel, however, is probably out for the campaign due to a knee injury suffered during football season.

"We have some good people returning throughout the lineup, although we enter the season with no 118-pounder," Simpson says. "The injury to Joe Kimmel will hurt us on top, but we'll be stronger with the return of Dave Bundy at 190."

Dave Bundy studied in Europe last year. He has a 21-13-1 record. Bundy could follow 1991-92 regulars junior Jeff Batey and sophomore Aaron Crilly in the lineup at 167 and 177, respectively.

Batey, a sixth-place finisher at MACs, was 13-9 a year ago to push his two-year reord to 18-18. A. Crilly went 7-10--1 as a rookie.

A pair of sophomores are back after making significant contributions in the lower weights last year. Jason Grosser was 8-14-2 and went 2-2 at the MACs in a tough 134-pound class. Brent Simpson went 5-11-2 wrestling at 126.

Senior Colin Branton, 18-21-1 for his career in the 126 and 134 classes, had a 3-2 mark last season after earning a letter in 1990-91. Seniors Tom Fisher and David Dreisigmeyer round out the six seniors on the roster.

Sophomore heavyweight Rob Wallis was 1-2 a year ago and is the only other underclassmen with varsity experience.

"The team did some weight training during the off-season and has shown a great attitude in preseason camp," Simpson says. "We have a good blend of experience from the past couple years along with some talented newcomers. Our freshmen come from solid high school backgrounds."

Juniata, which has put together three straight .500-plus season, hopes to have four consecutive non-losing campaigns for the first time since 1979-83.

Alcohol——

(Con't from Page 1)

Of 460 men Koss surveyed at the University of Arizona, 5 percent said they had raped a women and 9 percent said they had tried.

What is important to remember said Jay Friedman, who gave a lecture on how the media depicts sex, alcohol and power, is that "rape is never, never, never the woman's fault. Men will force a woman to have sex to prove he's heterosexual. Men become more physical when their hormones rage. Women want emotional and verbal support."

Although alcohol is a factor in date rapes, Koss discounted the notion that fraternities are filled with potential rapists. "The place of residence does not predict sexual aggression. It is people who are aggressive and not the environment," she said.

However, an environment which does foster sexual aggression is sports, she said, especially such revenue sports as football and basketball. Athletes tend to feel elite and special, and live in an environment that "reinforces dominance on another person. they can be insensitive to body size," Koss said.

Sandler, with the Center for Women Policy Studies, said that colleges and universities are at legal risk if there are no policies regarding rape and sexual harassment. Additionally, schools must develop and publicize educational programs dealing with rape, have explicit rights posted for rape victims and work with the court systems and police in rape cases, she said.

"Rape is a felony that must be handled different from other campus judicial procedures," she said. "Rape is not about sex."

FINALS ARE COMILNG ..... ARE YOU READY?

Crime on campus is a nationwide concern

By John Williams

(CPS) The image of a quiet college campus may be just that -- image -- as faculty, administrators and students are coming to terms with the reality that crime and violence take place in the most pastoral of settings.

"You will find crime on any college campus. You have a large concentration of people and valuable property, and the 17-25 age group is the most highly victimized group in the nation," said Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute. "College can't protect everyone all the time."

Campuses nationwide have to cope with crime, from minor theft to murder, and only recently has the issue moved to the forefront of public awareness and acceptance that it does exist.

"The first thing to recognize is that no campus is crime-free or violence-free," said Clarinda Raymond, co-director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Townson State University in Baltimore. "They denied themselves into the belief that they are ivory towers. They are not."

The U.S. Department of Education has published new rules in the Federal Register that, if enacted, would require colleges and universities to release an annual security report containing campus security policies and procedures as well as campus crime statistics.

For now, students and their parents may want to know about the school's reputation, its academic achievements or athletic programs, but safety and crime statistics are generally not mentioned.

"We need to educate parents and students. Campuses are not sanctuaries," said Whitman, of Campus Safety, an organization that audits campuses nationwide on security measures and standards.

In a survey on college compliance with crime disclosure rules, Whitman wrote that "Colleges and universities no longer enjoy the unquestioned confidence of staff, students, and parents when it comes to safety and security on campus. There have been too many documented cases of deception and cover-up for institutions to expect the public to take them at their word."

The Campus Violence Prevention Center found out of 437 institutions responding to a national crime survey in 1990, there were eight on-campus murders, 429 sexual assault cases, 215 rapes, 139 strong-arm robberies, 95 violent incidents against gays and lesbians, 219 similar attacks against ethnic minorities and 259 reports of arson.

Consider some other national statistics:

*One out of every four college women has been raped or sexually assaulted.

*Ninety-five percent of violent crime on campus is related to drugs or alcohol.

*Eighty percent of campus crime involves student against student.

The most dangerous places on campuses are dorms, where more crime takes place than at other areas on campuses, Raymond said.

"There is a lot of low-level crime, such as stealing from dorm rooms, which doesn't get reported. In cases of sexual assault, there is also a low level of reporting by students and colleges," said Alan McEvoy, of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. He is chair of the Sexual Assault on Campus Conference, scheduled to be held in Orlando, Fla., in October.

McEvoy, who studies campus crime, said the crime with the most frequency on campuses is probably underage drinking and substance abuse, but "very little is probably done about it," he said. "Acts of personal violence are the most serious."

Experts say that in cases of violent crime, especially in rape and sexual assault, alcohol plays a leading factor.

"Students should avoid alcohol. It is involved in almost every acquaintance rape," said Andrea Parrot, a professor at Cornell University. "There is a double standard involved. A good girl doesn't get drunk, but if she does and goes back to a male's room, she's asking for it."

Of all major crimes, it is perhaps rape and sexual assault that are the most underreported.

Mary Koss, a professor at the University of Arizona, conducted a 1985 survey on 32 campuses, in which 15.4 percent of college women recalled an incident since their 14th birthdays that met the legal definition of rape. Eight of 10 rapes involved someone the victim knew and 57 percent of the rapes happened on a date, her survey found. At least 50 percent of the victims and 75 percent of their attackers had used intoxicants at the time of the assault.

Despite these statistics, there is still reluctance to report such crimes to campus authorities. Koss's study found that less than 5 percent of college student rape victims reported the assaults to the police; almost half told no one.

Experts in campus safety maintain that only through education can students learn how to avoid crime. It's not so much that crime on campus is rising, but what colleges are seeing is more violent crime, said Raymond, with the Campus Violence Prevention Center. "Gradually, colleges, parents, and students are becoming more educated," she said. "But until things change, students must remain vigilant."

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For Nov. 21-Nov. 29

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Kind-hearted Sagittarius, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately, you will not be able to spend quality time with all of your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need time to satisfy your needs first.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Fun-loving Capricorn, you are a hard-worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle, but this week you will meet a relaxed Virgo who will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember opposites attract! You will become lovestruck when you least expect it.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Individualistic Aquarius, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best time to take up a new activity perhaps caving, racquetball, or aerobics. This is the best time to do something for youself. Take advantage of it!

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Exquisite Pisces, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find room for play in your life no matter how chaotic it is.

Aries March 21-April 20

Lovesick Aries, that special someone who you have been chasing will finally begin to think of you as more than a friend. Don"t limit your sights only towards this person though. Someone else could have a crush on you also. Keep your mind and heart open.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Chic Taurus, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friend for their loyalty in the past. Your listening skills and advising skills will come in handy.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Impulsive Gemini, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Stylish Cancer, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Unpredictable Leo, this week you will encounter an interesting and intelligent Taurus. Now is the best time to get to know the individual better. Sending a card or givimg them flowers are great ways to begin a friendship. Don't hesitate because your efforts will more than likely be successful.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Active Virgo, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently,Lady Luck is on your side; you are destined to meet a fun-loving Leo that will add much excitement to your life.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Intellectual Libra, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Aquarius that will intrigue you. This person has impeccable music taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilities are endless.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Witty Scorpio, romance is lingering in the air. It is only a matter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient, that shy Pisces you have had your eye on will take notice, but perhaps a few discrete hints will be beneficial.

Eight students presented with awards

In keeping with Juniata College's commitment to community and the shared values found at the core of Juniata's educational mission of teaching, learning, and service to others, the college presented eight students with community contribution awards at the annual Homecoming festivities this past weekend.

These students, nominated by faculty, students, and members of the staff, were recognized at halftime of the football game for their contributions in unseen ways to community life. The students represent the highest ideals of selfless service to others.

The students acknowledged for their service were Scot Currie, Kelly Frye, Stacy Korich, Victoria Masotta, Carla Palmer, Michele Schimento, Jennifer Shriver, and Andrea Treese.

Currie, a pre-medicine student, is a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee, the Residential Hall Association, and the Health Occupations Society of America. An Eagle Scout, he serves as a volunteer fireman and medical training and ambulance volunteer in his local community. He is the son of Bruce and Tana Currie.

Frye, an educational psychology student, was the facilities organizer for Special Olympics in 1991 and 1992. She is an active member of JC Outreach and worked at a camp for children this summer. She is the daughter of Terry and Kathy Frye.

Korich is vice president of Student Government and is a member of Center Board. She has worked on several community service projects and served as a camp counselor at New Visions and Voyages, a summer camp for gifted students. An elementary education and psychology student, she is the daughter of Stephen and JoAnn Korich.

Masotta is a member of Habitat for Humanity, the Student Concerns Committee and the Earth Day Group. She is an active participant in the multi-cultural efforts on campus and served as a peace lobbyist in Washington D.C. She has a program of emphasis in political science and peace studies. She is the daughter of Robert Masotta and Cindy Deimantus.

Palmer, a geology student, established Juniata's Habitat for Humanity Chapter of which she is currently president. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Huntingdon Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and is a member of the Conservation Club. She is active in campus ministry, serves as a life guard and has worked on numerous earth day projects. This past summer she worked at the Pocono Environmental Education Center. A Girl Scout Gold Award winner, she is the daughter of Frederick and Susan Palmer.

Schimento served as the events director for the Central Pennsylvania Fall Sectional of Special Olympics. She is president of JC Outreach and works with the Big Buddy and Adopt-A-Grandparent programs. The daughter of Marilyn Grant, she has a program of emphasis is social work.

Shriver, a geology student, is chairperson of Center Board and co-chairperson of the 1992 Homecoming Committee. This summer she worked as a summer research assistant at Juniata. She is the daughter of James and Sandra Shriver.

Andrea Treese, a political science and psychology student, is co-chairperson of Center Board's joint lectureship committee. She is a member of the yearbook staff, JC Outreach and the Big Buddy program. This summer she complete a law internship. She is the daughter of Dennis and Mary Jane Treese.

Third art exhibit — Marc Hessel's photos

By David Gildea

Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries will be the site for the third art exhibit in the 1992-93 series. The award winning photography of Marc Hessel will be displayed from November 13 through December 4.

Marc Hessel is a critically acclaimed photographer who has been working in Puerto Rico for more than a decade. Capturing moments of experience that are untheatrical in character, his work posseses a quiet poetry that evokes a clear feeling of what it is like to be in that place. Hessel's works have been displayed in both national and regional exhibitions.

Marc Hessel has been the recipient of numerous awards including juried awards from the National Photo Review and the Three Rivers Arts Festival. He previously served as the curator of photography at the Museum of Modern Art.

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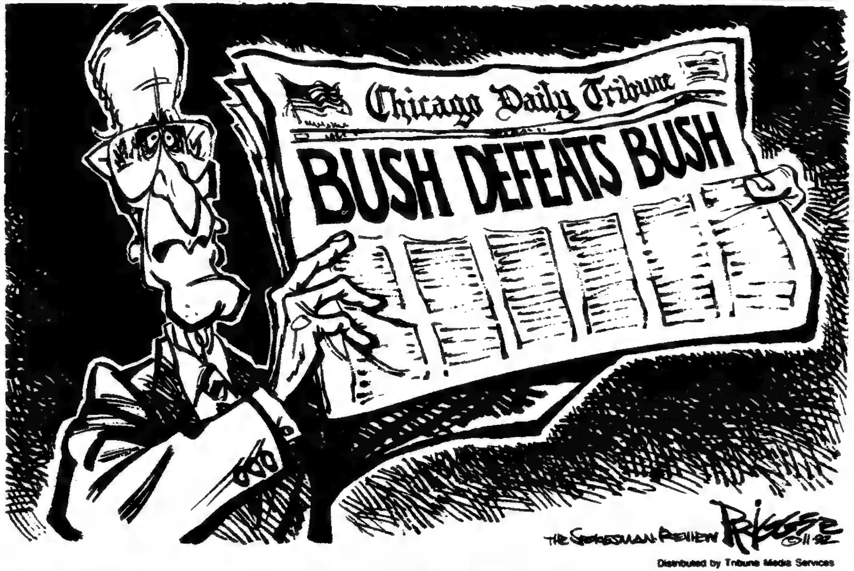
Chicago Daily Tribune
BUSH DEFEATS BUSH
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW RIGGS ©11-92

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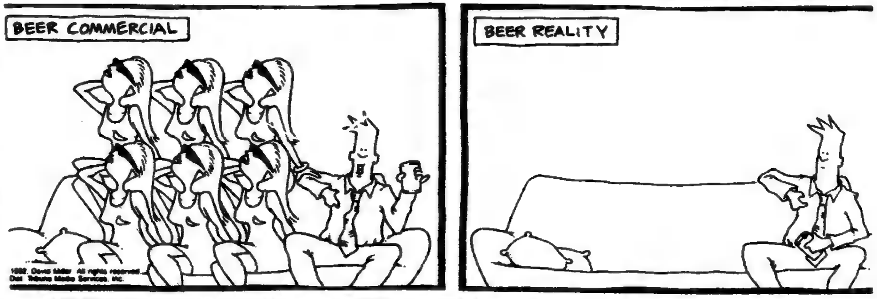
TOP TEN MOST MENTIONED THINGS IN NORTH:

1) Where's the BEEF GUY !?
2) Who'd DJ bust this weekend?
3) Who's got a fire goin' now?
4) Who's the Italian stud on second North West ?
5) Who's the Greek God across the hall ?
6) Another 3 AM fire alarm ?
7) When's Thanksgiving / Christmas ?
8) Can I keep this meal down ??
9) Where's first floor North West ?
10) Who stole the two dollars ?

J-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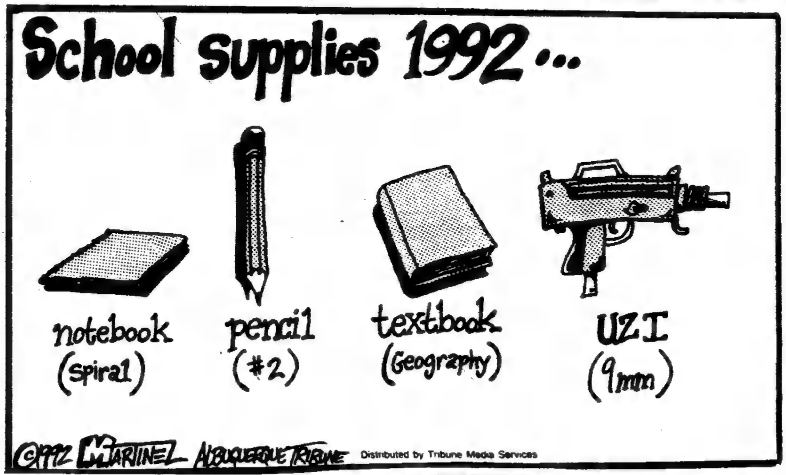
School supplies 1992...
notebook (spiral)
pencil (#2)
textbook (Geography)
UZI (9mm)
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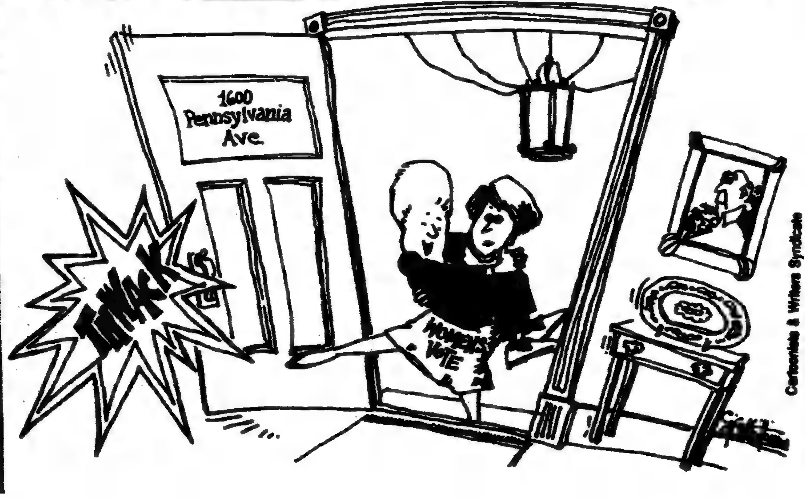
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THWACK!
WOMEN'S VOTE

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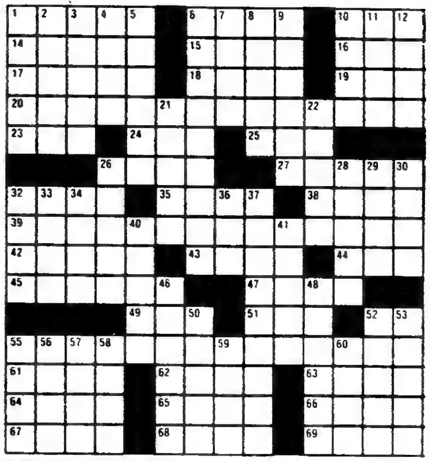
ACROSS

1 Overcharge
6 Confused
10 Police group
14 More robust
15 Church section
16 Byway
17 Blood vessel: pref.
18 Family group
19 Bard's river
20 Act recklessly
23 Homily: abbr.
24 — Jima
25 Audience
26 Follower of spin or tap
27 Grief
32 Alaskan island
35 One: Ger.
38 Rigg or Ross
39 Act recklessly
42 One's school, with 32 D
43 NY canal
44 Camera feature
45 Ark landing
47 Shipping hazard
49 Modern: pref.
51 Outwit
52 Tank need
55 Act recklessly
61 Declare positively
62 "I met — with..."
63 Maine college town
64 City on the Truckee
65 Word in an Erle Gardner title
66 Poe's bird
67 Alan or Cheryl
68 Looked over
69 Tractor man

DOWN

1 Certain rugs
2 Pirogue
3 Chill before a fever
4 — Ericson
5 Gain
6 Hermit
7 Shopper's delight
8 Slip by
9 Virgil hero
10 Insult
11 Surfer's need
12 Prolific writer?
13 Care for
21 Amidst to poets
22 Wear away
26 Really great
28 Garand for one
29 Extraordinary
30 — even keel
31 Means' partner
32 See 42 A
33 Lacerate
34 So long in Soho
36 Neither's partner
37 Added buckram
40 Tehran citizen
41 Spartan slave
46 Card holding
48 Shoe
50 "In the merry month —"
52 Tree group
53 Ed of TV fame
54 Rock
55 Norse noble yore
56 Part of the ey
57 Darn
58 Goad
59 Let up
60 Dies —



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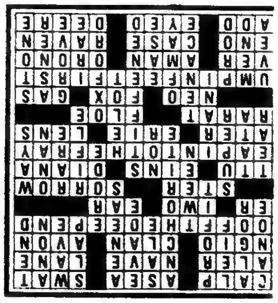
ANSWERS



J.C. men's basketball season beings soon

Third-year head coach Him Zauzig isn't sure what to expect from his Juniata College men's basketball team in 1992-93.

Three starters and six letter-winners are back from last year's 12-13 squad that almost got to .500 despite playing just eight home games. However, experience is still a question mark as only 6'6" senior center Scott Instone and 6'2" junior guard Jeff Kearns are upperclass letterwinners.

"I guess we'll just wait and see what happens," Zauzig says. "We have more experience returning this year than last, but we are still very young. How well our freshmen and sophomores develop will be a key factor for us."

Zauzig must also deal with replacing 6'5" power forward Jay Nicholson, a two-time All-Middle Atlantic Conference choice and the team's leading scorer (14.0 ppg.) and rebounder (9.3 rpg.) a year ago. Point guard David Welker, a two-year starter, is also gone.

"We feel we have people ready to step up," Zauzig contends. "Developing more consistent outside scoring and better depth should take some pressure off our inside people."

S. Instone, who transferred from Hawaii-Hilo last season, is the team's top returning scorer (11.5) and rebounder (4.8). He led the team in free throws (71) and attempts (106) thank to his aggressive play, but committed a team-high 95 fouls with seven disqualifications.

The perimeter will likely feature Kearns at shooting guard and 5'11" sophomore Frank Vogal at the point. Kearns made 18 stars a year ago and contributed 6.5 points per game. Vogal, Welker's back-up last season, scored 2.6 points per game and shot a team-high 81 percent at the foul line.

The outside game should also continue to get solid numbers from sophomore Craig Instone, Scott's younger brother. C. Instone made an impressive rookie showing with 22 starts. The 6'5" small forward averaged 9.3 points and 4.3 rebounds per game while leading the team with 38 three-point field goals.

Another sophomore, 6'4" center/forward Gary Black looks to inherit Nicholson's power role inside after averaging 9.0 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. Black was second on the team with a .523 shooting percentage.

Sophomore Rob Shappell, a 6'6" center, earned his letter a year ago with 17 appearances. He hit 10-of-18 filed goal attemps (.556).

"We obviously need some new faces, either returning players or freshmen, to contribute off the bench," says Zauzig, who has 12 newcomers on the preseason roster. "We will need to be able to go at least nine or 10 deep to contend for the MAC playoff spot."

Juniata, which finished 6-4 in the MAC-Northwest last season, just missed the postseason with narrow losses to section-champ Albright (58-62) and Elizabethwon (67-69) in February. This season, 10 of JC's final 13 games are against league opponents Albright, Elizabethtown, Lycoming, Messiah and Susquehanna.

One big change this season will be a balanced schedule with 12 home games, including the first annual Doc Greene Tournament at Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center on December 5-6. Misericordia, Ursinus and Washington and Jefferson will join Juniata for the tourney.

"We are excited about our schedule this season," says Zauzig. "We'll have four more chances to play in 'The Pit of Noise' this year and use our home court advantage. Our overall schedule is very challenging."

Juniata faces Division II foes IUP (Dec. 2) and California of PA (Jan. 7) along with Division III non-league games against Kings's, Dickinson and Lebanon Valley, all playoff teams in recent years.

The season opens with a trip to the St. John Fisher Tournament in Rochester, NY, on Nov. 21-22. Juniata faces Kings Pint (USMMA) in the first round.

Women's basketball opens on Nov. 21

Three starters are gone from last year's successful Juniata College women's basketball team, but head coach Stan Risser has a strong frontcourt and the momentum from a year ago to work with in 1992-93.

"It was an incredible season," Risser says about last winter when Juniata finished 17-8 thanks to a 12-game late- season winning streak. The program's first trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs since 1979-80 produced a 71-65 upset win at Scranton before a close 83-80 overtime setback at Susquehanna.

"Most teams only dream of doing what we did," says Risser, who led the team to a 14-5 mark after taking over in January. "But that was last year. I'm optimistic about this season, however, because we have an outstanding frontcourt and several talented reserved back to mix with our newcomers."

The frontcourt will again feature two-time All-District and All-MAC forward Annette Hoffman, who could become Juniata's first All-American pick since Juile George in 1980. The versatile 5'11" Hoffman, MAC-Northwest "Player of the Year" the past two seasons, has been the team's leading scorer for three years and is Juniata's all-time leading scorer with 1,626 career points.

Joining co-captain Hoffman in the grontcourt will be 5"7" junior Joy Hammers, who averaged 9.6 points and 6.0 rebounds per game at pwer forward last year. Hammers hit 45 percent form the floor and 77 percent from the foul line last season -- helping the team to a school-record 75.3 percent at the charity stripe.

Senior co-captain Stacia Haines, a 5'7" guard/forward, filled in as starter four times. She contributed 2.6 points and 2.2 rebounds per game in 25 games and hit 80 percent from the line.

Other returning letterwiners are 6'0" junior center Kim Crotchfelt and 5"4 sophomore guard Marie Lammon. Sophomore Jen Henry, a 5'2" guard, is also back from a year ago. Crotchfelt is the most experienced of this group, averaging 2.0 points and 2.5 rebounds per game in 43 appearances the past two seasons.

The returnees plus 10 talented newcomers, including nine freshmen, will work to replace graduated standouts Dana Patete, Steph Haines and Cathy Packer. Patete, a four-year starter, is Juniata's career assist leader while Steph haines ranks eighth in career scoring. Packer had her best season a year ago, and stays with the program this winter as an assistant coach.

"The palyers we lost to graduation were great leaders on and off the court," Risser says. "We will go only as far as our new leaders -- Hoffman, Hammers and Stacia Haines -- take us. How quickly our freshmen adjust to college life and basketball will also be a factor. Hopefuly we can develop the hard work and dedication necessary to repeat the successes of our season a year ago.

"I"m still basieally new and learning the game at the college level like most of our squad," he continues. "We need to grow as the season progresses into a solid team. Depth was something we lacked a year ago, and it will be very important to us this season considering the strengh of our schedule."

Juniata, which opens at the F&M Tournament on Nov. 21-22, faces a challenging slate with 14 of 23 games on the road. Juniata begins its MAC-Northwest section schedule with the home opener against Elizabethtown on Nov. 30.

Don't

(Con't from Page 3)

Imagine that you are that hiring manager. What sort of impression do you form of a person who is willing to make repeat visits before asking such essential information? Wouldn't you wonder, "Hmm, if I hire them, how much company time will they waste on projects before finally asking about critical price information?"

Another reason to ask is to find out how the company values the position. Salary tells a lot.

Don't be blinded by money. Some positions don't pay much but make up for it in other ways. Retail management, for instance, may have low pay and long hours, but offers experience and responsibility typically unavailable to young people. A junior copywriter at an ad agency gets paid peanuts, but is on the ground floor of a creative, high potential field, etc., etc.

Studies show that a candidate who doesn't ask is likely to be offered the lowest possible starting salary. Obviously money doesn't matter to that person. So the employer offers the low end of the allowable range.

Because of this crazy "Don't ask salary" advice, intelligent people foolishly waste days of their lives driving all over town and paying for parking to go on second and third interviews. Finally they find out the job pays a hamburger-flipper salary. They chalk it up to experience, and from then on start asking at the first meeting.

Here's how to ask about salary without appearing to be money-grubbing. You do it at the end, the second-to-last question you ask (The last one should always be, "What happens next; how do we proceed?)." After the interviewer has answered all your other questions about the company and job, ask, "Would it be inappropriate to ask about compensation?" Note the subtlety. You're not asking about the money. You're asking if it's okay to ask.

By asking on the first interview, you learn valuable information. Even if you don't get the job, you'll know what different jobs are paying. That knowledge may come in handy down the road, when you do get an offer.

don't
be scared of
the "M" word!

[illegible]

1-800-426-1342

[illegible]

Inter Cristo
The Christian Career Specialists
19303 Fremont Ave N
Seattle, WA 98133-3800

Name
Address
City State Zip

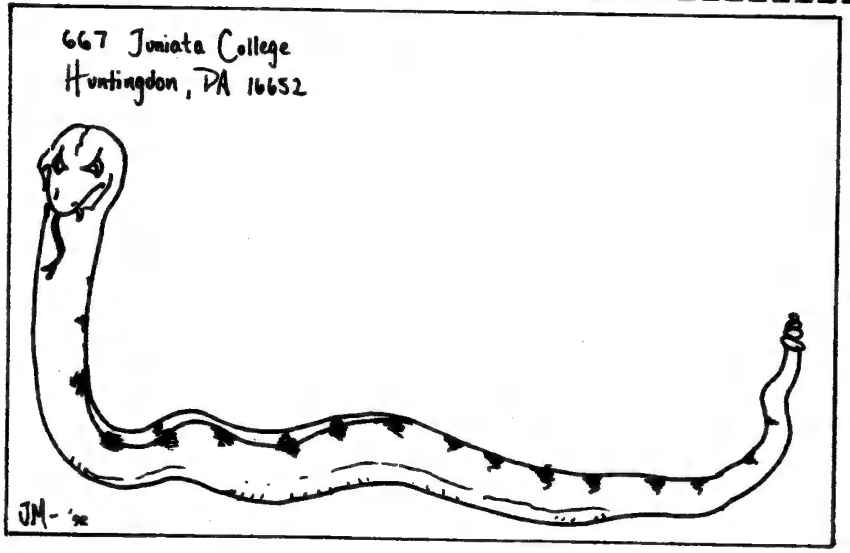
MAC cross country race

Juniata senior Jeff Hetrick finished 35th place in the men's field at the 1992 Middle Atalntic Conference Cross Country Championships at Rose Tree Park in Media, PA. It was his best showing (28:15) at the MAC race, imporving upon last year's 44th place finish.

The Juniata men (2-4) placed 19th in the 20-team filed. Freshman John Goddard (31:23/109), freshman Todd Hetrick (32:35/119), senior Dave Bundy (35:46/127) and senior Tom Fisher (37:44/131) rounded out the Juniata scoring.

The Juniata women (1-4) did not compete in the team competition, but senior Sara Smith finished 89th (22:42) as an individual runner. Freshman Gail Hyman (25:16/115) and sophomore Allision Klein (25:35/117) also raced an non- counters in the team scoring.

Read The Juniatian



A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
to All the Juniata Family.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 10 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 December 10, 1992

Keeping the cost of Christmas at bay

(CPS)

The holidays are near, you've got finals, a ticket home and $50 left in your checking account. Presents for friends? Gifts for family members? OK, OK, you can stop laughing now.

Most families don't expect college students to spend lavishly on presents because of the fact they are in school, so don't, suggests William Sauer, director of Susquehanna University's Family Business Center in Selingsgrove.

Many students are receiving financial aid or have loans, and may work to support their schooling, so buying expensive presents is not realistic, he said.

"College students have expectations for the quality of the gift they buy or the amount they spend. Many may feel they have to buy expensive gifts, but people do not expect it from them," he said. "It's a highly emotional time of the year, and it is easy to get caught up in the commercialization."

Sauer cautions students against using easy-to-get credit cards to charge Christmas presents. While student cards may have a credit limit of $300 to $500, paying the balance can be costly, depending on the interest rate the card carries.

Here are some tips on how to control spending:

*Instead of buying presents, volunteer time for baby-sitting or volunteer work at homeless shelters, nursing homes and other places where your free labor would be appreciated. You may also set aside time to take grandparents or other relatives out for an afternoon.

*Plan first how much you want to spend, and for whom. Decide how much you will spend on each person, and what you want to buy.

*Shop early, and take advantage of pre-season sales.

*Don't be an impulse buyer. Have alternative presents already figured out if the present of your choice isn't availabe. This will avoid impulse buying.

*Join a Christmas club or credit union.

*Give inexpensive gifts that you've made yourself; specially flavored oils and vinegars in fancy bottles, dried herbs, polished shells or stone jewelry, needlework, wood or leather products, a painting, sculpture, pottery, a song or a poem.

How to prepare for a year abroad

Are you considering spending an unforgettable year abroad? If so, here are some things you need to do:

Check out the catalogs and other materials for various exchange programs in the Language Lab in Good Hall (first floor).

Stop by the International Office (206 Founders) to pick up an application packet.

While at the International Office, get a list of names of students who have studied at the school you are interested in attending and talk with them.

Distribute the various recommendation forms (application packet) to the appropriate people. It is your responsibility to make sure these forms are returned to the International Office.

All application materials (except insurance and health forms) are due in the International Office before Christmas break.

After Christmas break, there will be a sign-up sheet in the International Office for an interview with Dr. Kim Richardson.

Students will be required to participate in all scheduled orientation sessions in the Spring, each of which will deal with various aspects of study abroad: adjusting to a new culture, transfer credits, financial obligations, etc.

At some point during your orientation process, you will be assigned a mentor(someone who has studied in your country of interest). This is proven to be an extremely successful and helpful aspect of the orientation program.

This could be one of the most enjoyable experiences of your life. Go for it!

CMB sponsors trip to Mexico

A group of 20 Juniata students, faculty, and staff will be heading south of the border to spend 10 days of the upcoming semester break. However, this won't be a fun-in-the-sun beach break, as relaxation and pleasure aren't at the top of the agenda for this trip. Sponsored by Juniata's Campus Ministry Office, the group will be participating in an educational travel seminar to Cuernavaca, Mexico, to learn more of our neighboring country's rich history, culture, and present way of life.

A primary goal for the trip is to give the participants first hand exposure to issues such as poverty and suffering, justice, government and economics, and to suggest charitable responses to these problems. As such, the experience will not be a typical work trip (though a day or two may be spent doing a work project with a Mexican branch of Habitat for Humanity), but will consist of a number of intensive meetings and seminars with people and organizations representing many sectors of Mexican society. Through this varied dialogue with people ranging from the poor to community leaders to government embassy personnel, the group will have the opportunity to broaden their worldview, being challenged to grow and mature in their faith, values, and lifestyle.

(Continued on Page 2)

RUSSELL MEANS

Native American Activist will speak at Juniata

Russell Means will be at JC on Jan. 28 to talk about the plight of the Native American today.

Means has been an active, defiant voice in America spreading the word of the injustices done to Native Americans since 1492. His most famous act of defiance happened in 1973 when he led the 71 day takeover of the government trading post in Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Wouneed Knee was the sight where, in 1890, 150 Sioux Indians, many of them women and children, were slaughtered by U.S. cavalry. The siege lasted until authorities agreed to negotiate the many treaties that were agreed upon and subsequenty broken.

His demands were met and he was flown to Washington to negotiate. In a chilling mirror of the 19th century, Means found that the government lied, and again broke its promise to talk.

Recently, Means played a lead role in the remake of the classic movie "Last of the Mohicans," which was nationally released this past September.

Harrisburg Arts Council needs artist for events

The greater Harrisburg Arts Council is looking for artists, musicians, dancers and performing artists for upcoming arts festivals and exhibitions. The purpose of the council is to provide a means to showcase artists, and to present cultural programs of both visual and performing arts for the community in the greater Harrisburg area. For more information, please contact Janice Radocha, Executive Director at the Greater Harrisburg Arts Council, 444 South Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17104, or call (717) 238-5180.

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

Soon you will be leaving for Christmas vacation, at which time viruses of all species seem to mutate and join forces to make you sick.

Colds and flu share many symptoms: cough, sore throat, runny nose, fever, muscle aches, headache and fatigue.

How can you tell one from the other?

Flu symptoms are usually more severe — more body aches and a higher fever. Flu may also cause nausea and vomiting. In both cases, viruses are to blame. There are about 200 cold viruses but only a few types of flu viruses.

How are these viruses spread? Through the air by sneezing and coughing, by direct contact — that is, by shaking hands with someone who has a virus and then touching your nose, eyes, and mouth, and by sharing objects - a cup, telephone, towel, etc. Contrary to popular belief, you cannot catch a cold from going outside with wet hair, getting soaked in a downpour, or being chilled. Unfortunately, nothing can cure a cold or the flu - especially not antibiotics.

What to do:

Take Tylenol or ibuprofen (note: children and teenagers who have a virus should not take aspirin because of Reye's Syndrome.)

Drink plenty of fluids, including water, juice and broth (no milk).

Rest as much as you can. Never exercise when you have a fever or are extrememly tired.

Don't smoke or drink alcohol - recovery may take longer if you do.

Gargle with warm salt water (one-half teaspoon salt per one cup water), suck on lozenges or hard candy.

Use a cough expectorant to help you cough up mucus. Use a cough suppressant only if your coughing keeps you from sleeping.

Avoid over-medicating. Decongestants may relieve congestion temporarily - antihistamines are effective against allergy symptoms, not colds. Multi-symptom formulas may contain drugs to treat symptoms you don't have which could mean more side effects.

Get medical help if you have:

A temperature over 103 degrees, a temperature of 100 degrees for more than 3 days, a severe cough with fever and chills, a sore throat, fever and swollen glands, painful sinus congestion that persists, severe pain in your head, chest, stomach or ears, or symptoms that last longer than 2 weeks.

How to prevent colds and flu:

Keep your resistance up by maintaining a healty diet (studies have not shown that large doses of vitamin C prevent colds), exercise regularly, don't smoke, avoid stress when you can, wash your hands often (studies have shown that more colds are spread by shaking hands than by kissing). Flu shots are recommended for people over 65, those with a chronic illness and health-care or public-safety employees (police, firefighters).

If you get a cold or flu, take care with self-care!

theJuniatian

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Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

The most repressive regime in America just got more repressive with the introduction of new Administrative Directives 801/802.

The new regulations severely restrict information, communication, and visitation, from very few, to virtually nil.

Generally, visits are pared down to one per month; with planned mail restrictions barring all but personal and legal mail; with a ban on all books (sae a bible or Qu'ran), a broad-based attack on the mind.

Also abolished: all educational programs (even private, where the prisoner, not the state, pays all costs) for prisoners in Disciplinary Custody (D.C.).

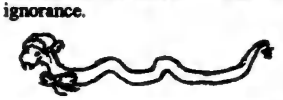
The regulations (especially the educational provisions) reflect how ideologies often drive systems into absurdity. In an age when the popular cry is often "get tough on crime," there is some logic to the ban on educational programs: it's certainly "tough" and prisons are, after all, hardly colleges. But the illogic is greater, especially when one considers the fact that over 60 percent of prisoners are functionally illiterate, and if there is one thing they fear, it is the strange squiggles and marks in a book. Only a negligible percentage of prisoners even want to participate in an educational program, and of that number, fewer still are able to due to lack of staff and resources.

What societal interest is served by wharehousing a man, for years on end, and when he gets in D.C., denying him access to education? Is there any wonder why recidivism is on a national high? If a person comes in for armed robbery, and does ten years without opening a book, what "profession" do you think he'll pursue upon release? Is such a system that creates conditions "tough on crime" or "tough on society" when a stupid person leaves more stupid than when he/she arrived?

Such questions come to mind when one reflects upon the "tough" but stupid administrative banon education? It is worse than counterproductive. It is criminal to the community to which so many return, worse than when they left.

There is something insidious about a system which not only does not require educational participation, but in some cases, forbids it, deeming books contraband, all the while calling itself "corrections." Who is corrected by ignorance?

When the state exalts its interest in "control" - by keeping people stupid - over the intensely human interest of growing knowledge, insigh and wisdom, then it creates an inevitable imbalance between institution and individual. This intentional degradation of the soul by the state, that allows a being to stagnate and degenerate, is the surest indictment of a system that creates, rather than corrects, the most damning evil known to mankind - that of ignorance.



Get Involved

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

As the semester concludes and as we finish up with final exams, our thoughts turn more and more toward the upcoming holidays of Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year. The long-awaited break is almost here and we look forward with great anticipation to the parties,the decorating, the shopping and all the many other exciting events that take place during this special time of the year. When you really think about it, no other period throughout the entire year is as looked-forward to with such great expectations as this particular time from late November until the first of January.

We think back fondly to Christmases of the past and look forward to having as much joy and merriment during this holiday period as we did in the past. Many people look forward with so much anticipation that it's almost as if they are setting themselves up for disappointment. Dr. Robert Gallagher, director of counseling and student development at the University of Pittsburgh,suggests that this time of great excitement, high anticipation and memories of holidays past may contribute to the emergence of the holiday blues.

To deal effectively with these holiday blues, Gallagher recommends that we be more realistic in what we expect. One effective blues-chaser, according to Gallagher, who is also a licensed psychologist, is to go beyond your own self interests and help someone else. What better time than during the holidays is there to share yourself with someone else? It is certainly a time, as Counselor's Corner has said repeatedly in the past, to tell and, more importantly, to show the important people in your life just how much you love them.

Psychologists tell us that depression is much more common during the holidays than at any other time. Perhaps the depression has to do with the high expectations many have for the holidays and the fact that the expectations are not met. Psychologist Herbert Freudenberger, who has a private practice in New York, says that depression may come on because people see such a vast difference between what is happening(or not happening) in their lives and the way that Christmas joy and happiness are depicted in the media.

Despite the holiday blues and the stressors brought on by Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year, it is a time to be renewed and a time to reflect on the past and plan for the future. It is a time to work on your relationships with family and friends and it is a time to really express our love for each other. Truly this is the time, as is any time, to put into practice the saying that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Counselor's Corner wishes all a happy holiday season.

Health Profession Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the week of Dec. 7.

1. All premedical students interested in subscribing to an on-campus MCAT preparation course should contact Dr. Kirchof-Glazier for details and sign-up by Dec. 14.

2. The medical student section of the Journal of American Medical Association (JAMA) is holding its first annual premedical student essay competition. The topic is "The Future of Medicine" and deadline for submission is Jan. 31. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge.

3. The Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center is sponsoring a Career Seminar series on Jan. 14 and 28. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

CMB

(Con't from Page 1)

The group will leave for Mexico from Newark, New Jersey, on Jan. 3, 1993, and will return on Jan. 11. All participants will live in dormitory style housing while in Cuernavaca (about an hour south of Mexico City), and will have their meals prepared by Mexican cooks.

Students participating on the trip are Kraig Black, Carla Palmer, Todd Consiglio, Bill Graham, Jeff Hinish, Kristin Koepp, Missy Reever, Christine Ruggery, Jennifer Sill, Amy Somers, John Guyer, Tim Miller, and Dave Swenson. Faculty and staff members going include Fr. David Arseneault, Mike and Valerie Ford, Roger Johnson, Jim Lakso, David Satterlee, and Henry Thurston-Griswold.

Look for a follow up article in the Juniatian or a possible presentation to the campus in January or February 1993.

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Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Physical Sciences, Math/CompSci POEs: Summer Intern Program in Planetary Science, Houston, TX. 10 week research positions for undergraduates in planetary and terrestrial studies at the Lunar and Planetary Institute. Pay: $250/wk. plus up to $300 for travel expenses and leads for low-cost housing. Application deadline: Feb. 10.

Environmental Science: Hidden Oaks Nature Center, Annandale, Virginia. Teach natural/cultural hist. progs. for children-adults, care of reptiles, etc., writing for publications. Pay: volunteer position w/free housing. Apply ASAP.

Environmental Science: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Individual research and environmental education projects for undergraduate interns in environmental science. Pay: $85/wk plus free dormitory room.

Environmental Science: Center for Coastal Studies, Provincetown, Mass. Assist in both field & lab work, gather info on regional whale pop., assist in areas of Center's research & conservation interests. Must be a junior or senior. Pay: $70/wk, plus housing. Application deadline: Jan. 15.

Environmental Science, Education: Alaska Wilderness Studies, Univ. of Alaska, Anchorage. Assist program coordinator: assist instructors in the field, manage equip./supplies, assist in office & logistics, marketing. Pay: $100/wk.

Environmental Science, Education: Fairview Lake EE Center, Newton, N.J. Teach up to 15 diff. EE/OE classes to K-adults. Pay: $160/wk & housing.

Minority students w/ Business POEs: Univ. of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Summer institute to help students pursuing careers as business school faculty. Participants will attend classes, lab sessions, seminars, workshops. Must be a minority & a junior. Pay: $1,500, housing, & travel. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Science, Engineering POEs: NORCUS, Richland, W.Va. Research and training appointments for undergraduates in various Dept. of Energy-affiliated laboratories in Washington state. Must be at least a sophomore and a U.S. citizen. Pay: $250/wk., plus pay for one round-trip travel expense to worksite. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illess. Apply ASAP.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown, PA. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth.

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for this clearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmenmtal needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. Application deadline: May 1.

Computer Science POEs: Civil Service Commission, Commonwealth of PA, Harrisburg. Computer Systems internships in various state agencies. Candidates should be sophomores who can complete two consecutive summers of internship work for the state. Pay: $1,100/month. Application deadline: Dec. 18.

Biology POEs: University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. 10-week laboratory research positions in the biological sciences. Application deadline: March 1.

Science POEs: Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville. Summer research positions in various areas with emphasis at the cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Pay: $800/month. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Biology, Botany POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square. Opportunities to learn botany and gardening skills in more than a dozen areas of these horticultural display gardens. Pay: $800/month, plus free housing, seminars, and field trips. Application deadline: Dec. 1.

Science/Environmental, Accounting, Computer Science/MIS, Engineering POEs: Air Products, Allentown. Variety of summer positions with this international suppiier of industrial gases, chemicals, and related equipment and technology. Pay: $1,500 or more/month, plus help with finding housing and reimbursement for travel expenses. Application deadline: Dec. 30.

Business/Mgmt POEs: Food Service Management Internship Program. 8-week university food service mgmt. internships at over 40 universities nationwide. Pay: $1000 + free room and board. Application deadline: Jan. 22.

History, Archaeology, Education, Public Relations POEs: Pa. Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg and elsewhere. Positions available in numerous areas at over 25 museums and historic sites thoughout the state, as well as in life and earth science programs. Positions are paid. Application deadline: Jan. 15.

Biology/Oceanography POEs: Univ. of Georgia Marine Institute, Sapelo Island, Ga. Research positions in a unique sea-island environment for Juniors. Pay: $2,400/summer, subsidized on-island housing, and travel reimbursement. Application deadline: Feb. 5.

Environmental Science, Education: Tin Mountain Conservation Center, Jackson, N.H. Assist w/environ. summer camp for 4-15 yr. olds. Salary & housing. Apply by Dec. 15.

Environmental Science, Education: U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Adka, Alaska. Assist in mgmt./dev. of EE/interp.progs. Must be a senior. Pay: $88/wk and housing. Apply by Dec. 15.

Environmental Science, Education: Echo Hill Outdoor School, Worton, Maryland. Interns needed to create environmental awareness and introduce children (ages 3-9) to the outdoors, implement new courses, assist with special programs. Pay: Small stipend, full room & board.

Environmental Science, Biology POEs: International Crane Foundation, Baraboo, WI. Aviculture internship: hands-on training in care/mgmt. of endangered cranes. Restoration internship: work in Ecosystems Restoration Program in restoration of prairie, savanna, and wetland communities. Pay: $250/month, plus housing. Application deadline: Jan. 2.

Environmental Science, Education: Wilderness Ventures, Jackson, Wy. Summer staff needed for wilderness oriented travel program for teenagers throughout the Rockies and Pacific Northwest. Trips emphasize backpacking, whitewater rafting/kayaking, canoeing, climbing. Must be 21 yrs. of age with safe driving record. Regular pay, plus all living expenses covered.

Forestry POEs: Mead Corporation, Upper Peninsula, Michigan. Internships in Land Mgmt. Forestry, Regeneration, Greenhouse, Forestry Research, with training provided in all areas. Pay range: $7.25 to $9.00/hr. Application deadline: Jan. 31.

Chemistry, Nuclear Engineering, Physics POEs: EC Summer Schools in Nuclear Chemistry, Long Island, N.Y., and San Jose, Calif. Six week summer schools that include lectures, lab work, seminars, and field trips. Should be a Junior (exceptional Sophomores considered). Pay: round trip airfare and other transportation costs, room & board, all supplies and materials. Up to six tuition-free credits may be earned. Application deadline: Jan. 15.

Physical & Life Sciences, Math/CompSci, Engineering POEs: Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill. Student research opportunities in variety of areas. Must be at least a Jr. with 3.0 or better GPA to apply. Pay: $225/wk, free housing, and travel expenses. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Sales/Mgmt POEs: American Frozen Foods, Inc., and other east coast locations. Internships emphasizing sales and sales management with this leader in the shop-at-home food service industry. Interns can work in Phila., Ptsbg., York, Allentown, and other eastern cities. Pay is commission based, with range of $200-$500/week.

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Accouting/Hotel Mgmt. and Music Performance/Production POEs: Glacier National Park, Inc., Montana. Opportunities in the operation of resort hotels and restaurants, as well as extensive entertainment program. Beautiful settings in the Montana Rockies. Pay varies depending on position. Housing and meals provided for nominal cost. Application deadline: Jan. 31.

Political Science/Marketing/Communications POEs: Pa. Retailer's Association, Harrisburg. Two internship positions, one in Pol. Sci., the other in Mktg/Comm., working in various areas of this association working on behalf of Pennsylvania retailing organizations. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Communications/Journalism POEs: Pa. Associated Press Managing Editors Association, various newspapers throughout Pa. Journalism internship available at 10 Pa. newspapers. Intern is paid, plus receives $1,000 scholarship. Should be a Junior and have experience working on a newspaper. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Theatre/Arts Mgmt POEs: The Astors' Beechwood Mansion, Newport, R.I. Acting interns are part of a resident theatre company that performs living history tours, each actor/actress portraying characters from the Astor household. Management interns trained in variety of office and management skills. Pay: $900/term, plus free housing in the mansion and free classes.

Art History/Management POEs: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, N.Y. Internships in curatorial, education, conservation, administration, and library depts. for students interested in careers in art museums. Must be Junior. Pay: $2,200/10 wks. Application deadline: Jan. 22.

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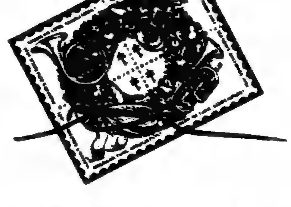

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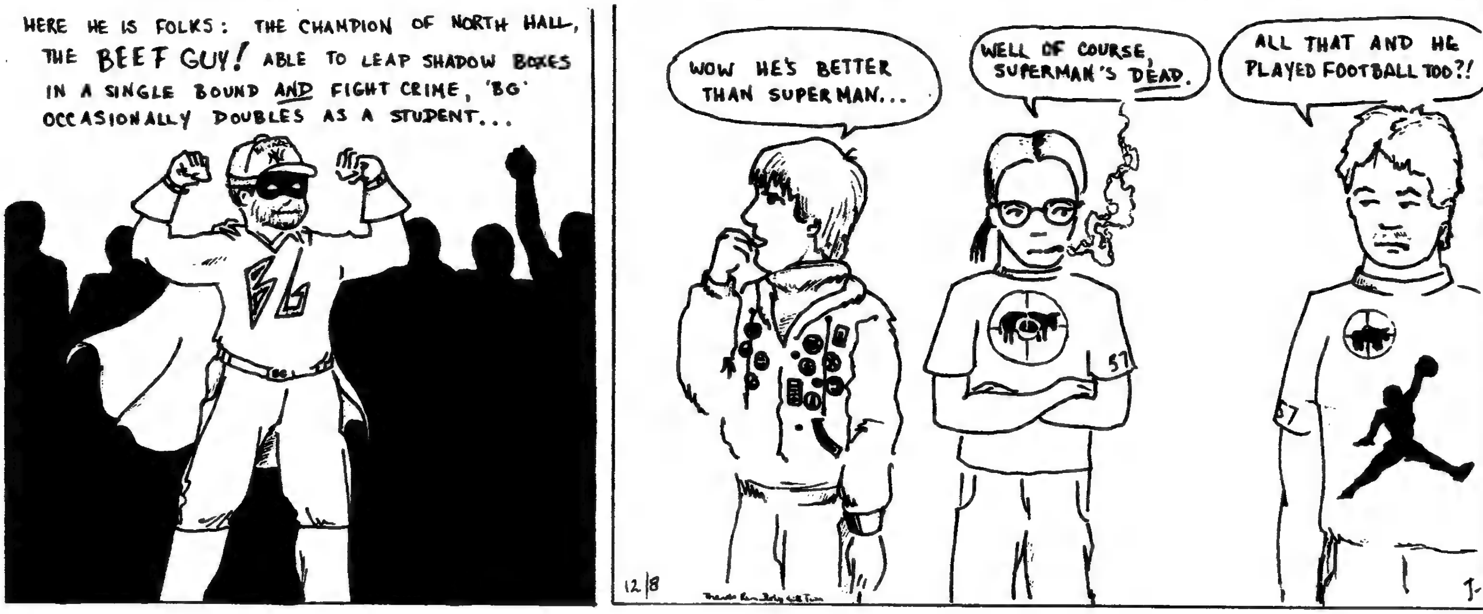
HERE HE IS FOLKS: THE CHAMPION OF NORTH HALL, THE BEEF GUY! ABLE TO LEAP SHADOW BOXES IN A SINGLE BOUND AND FIGHT CRIME, 'BG' OCCASIONALLY DOUBLES AS A STUDENT...
BG
WOW HE'S BETTER THAN SUPERMAN...
WELL OF COURSE, SUPERMAN'S DEAD.
ALL THAT AND HE PLAYED FOOTBALL TOO?!
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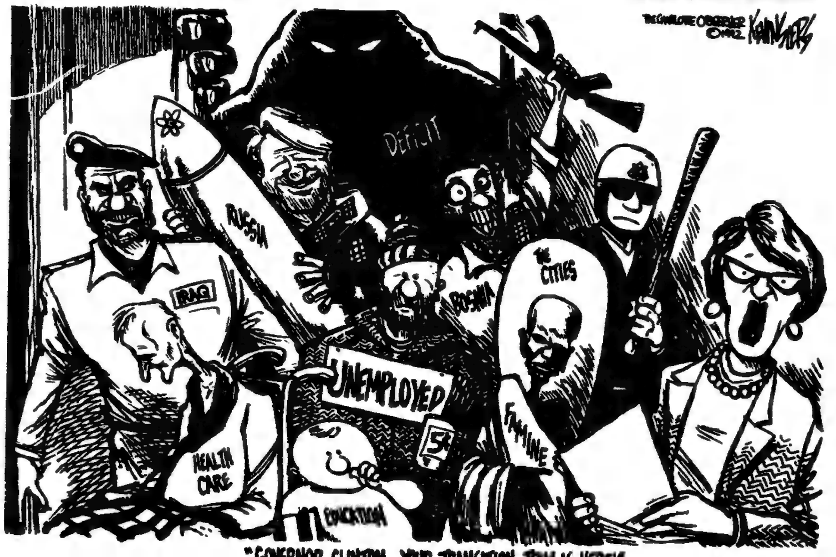
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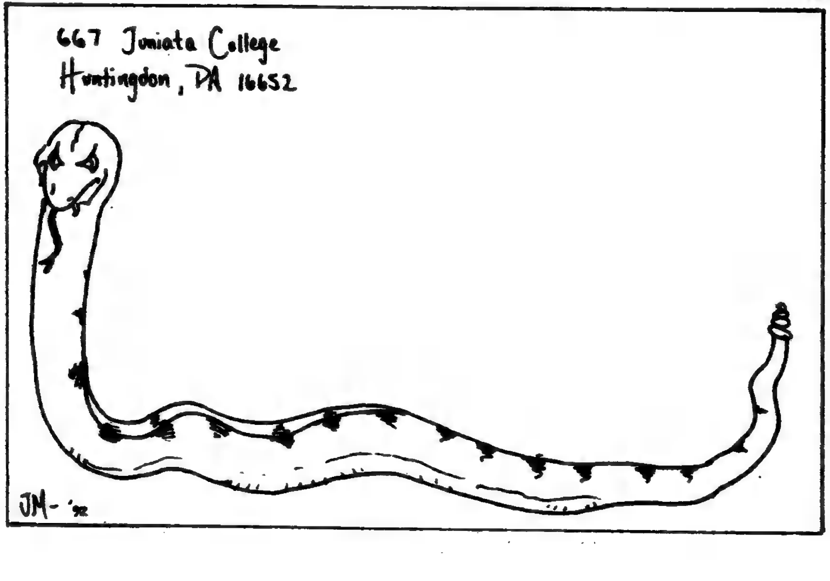
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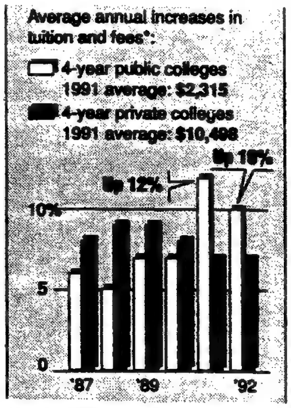

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Welcome Back Students!

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 11 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 January 28, 1993

Martin Luther King Jr. honored on campus

By Stephanie Hersperger

This year to celebrate and remember Martin Luther King Jr., Juniata College offered several events for the students, faculty and community to participate in. Besides the talk by Professor David Hsiung, the Convocation Celebration, and the Dayton Contemporary Dance Compnay's Panel Discussion and Recital, there was a workshop, which was sponsored by the Baker Institute, on ethnic conflict in inner cities. After speaking about the Los Angeles gang truce at the Convocation on Monday, Jan. 18 at 3:00, Ms. Becnel then lead the workshop in the Faculty Lounge at 8:00.

Ms. Becnel, who captivated the audience at the Convocation, also held the attentions of the large crowd which turned out to hear her speak Monday night. A free-lance writer from Chicago, Ms. Becnel is also the spokesperson and "go-between" for two of the LA gangs, the Bloods and the Crypts. In her Convocation speech, Ms. Becnel explained how and why she became involved with these gangs. She also related many incidents and facts about the truce, the two gangs and what their future may be like. (For more information on Ms. Becnel's Convocation speech see the adjoining article.)

At the workshop, Ms. Becnel started by explaining that the racial problems in America do not belong to just one of the races; they are all of America's problems. In other words, "Race has made America its prisoner." Therefore, blacks shouldn't have to solve the racial problems on their own. America as a whole should tackle the many racial and economic problems facing its peoples.

After this introduction, Becnel began to probe into the social and economical structure of the two gangs, the Bloods and the Crypts. Although there are numerous factions of each gang, there are a total of 35,000 Bloods and Crypts; there are 100,000 "wanna-bes." These two gangs and their factions had been at war for twenty years until a truce this past year. They have been at war you ask? The answer is yes, according to Becnel. In one year alone, 1,800 people were killed in LA because of gang warfare.

As stated before, though, Becnel related that there is now a truce between the gangs. The truce happened because of the LA riots last spring right? Wrong! Actually, Becnel said that the gangs agreed to a truce for three reasons. The first was because of the Latosha Harling Trial. A Korean store owner shot a young black girl in his store because he though that she was trying to steal a container of orange drink. She had opened it and had begun to drink it on the way to the cash register; she had the money in her hand. The owner proceeded to "hassle" her. When Latosha put down the drink, turned around and headed towards the door, the owner shot her in the head, killing her. The owner was found guilty of murder but at the sentencing, he received only a fine and community service; he served no jail time. The gangs told Becnel that this incident made them realize that they were not going to get help from the "outside." They decide they had to look out for themselves. To do this, they had to stop killing each other.

Surprisingly, the second reason for the truce was because four and five year old children were approaching gang members and asking them to stop the killing. These touching and brave gestures affected the gang members a lot. In fact, the gang members said that it played a part in why the truce was agreed upon.

The third cause that Becnel attributed to the truce was because of Jim Brown's efforts and actions. Brown, with his organization AMER-I-CAN, teaches self-esteem to gang members. One of the LA gang members was trained through this program and related his knowledge and ideas to other members. This also was part of the cause for the truce.

Becnel told the audience about how the Bloods and the Crypts created a peace treaty as part of their truce. They are now planning a national conference for peace for gangs. Convincing gangs in other areas of the country to call truces is one of their goals. They are also involved in the urban revitalization movements.

Although the peace treaty and truce are positive signs, there is a downside. The truce is very fragile and could fall apart at any moment. Why? There are many reasons but one is because of the police. Contrary to what one would think, law enforcement officials don't support the truce; they have told Becnel this on record. According to Becnel, the police have been trying to sabotage the truce. They do this by trying to set-up the leaders and by causing friction at the gangs' parties. Becnel said that the gangs are easily recognizable because of their clothing and where they live. It is easy to fight a criminal who you recognize as a criminal. Basically, the police are afraid of the truce. They do not want something which they are sued to, and know how to deal with, to dissolve.

Becnel states another reason for the truce being shaky. Before the truce, the gangs' economic and social structure depended on violence. Although it is actually a complicated system, a gang member reached the top (a "general") by robbing and killing, advancing through a series of stages, which if completed, enabled the gang member to become a leader deserving of respect and obedience. Now that

(Continued on Page 5)

RUSSEL MEANS

Native American Activist to speak at Juniata

A man who has been described as the most famous Indian since Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse will present a lecture at Juniata College on Jan. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Activist Russell Means, one of the early leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the organizer of the American Indian opposition to the Quincentennial observance of Columbus's discovery of America, will speak on the rights and treatment of Native Americans.

The lecture is sponsored by the Joint Lecture Committee of Student Government and Center Board. Students Ron Laue and Andrea Treese, co-chairs of the Lecture Committee are hoping that Means's visit to campus will enlighten students on the plight of the American Indian. Ron Laue explained, "Our initial reason for choosing Russell Means to speak was because of the mascot issue on campus. When the college began to discuss changing our mascot which is the Indian, students didn't understand why it should be changed. They didn't see why it could be degrading to Native Americans. We don't have any American Indians on campus and you never read much

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

Regardless of whether you feel the Indians mascot was degrading to the Native Americans, for what ever reasons, or if you feel it was a sign of respect and of recognition of how Native American culture and tradition is a part of Juniata, whether you were in the 80 percent of the student population that voted to keep the mascot or if you were in the 20 percent that voted to get rid of it, we as students at Juniata all share at least one thing in common regarding this issue. We have no mascot!

What bothers me most about this, is the way in which our mascot was taken from us. One of the reasons I chose Juniata is because it is a small liberal arts school. At the time, I was operating on the assumption that attending a liberal arts school would mean more opportunities for the students to be involved in school policies and procedures such as the changing of a mascot. Obviously I was wrong. Obviously this needs to be changed.

This change will not and should not come about through action of the administration alone. Students have to take the initiative. An example of this type of action is the weight room. Those of you who have used or seen the weight room know it is a weakness in the physical fitness dimension of Juniata. Most of you have probably complained about it at one time or another. So have I.

Last week however, instead of complaining, two student/athletes, Frank Cierech and Scott Temple made a move. They went to President Neff's office and voiced their concerns. Because of this action, changes are now being made.

If we don't start working with the administration on the mascot issue, they will most likely put the issue to rest or label us something like the Blue Tide, which has come up in the vicious grapevine as a possibility. How cute. This would be an appropriate mascot, possibly referring to the Juniata River. Everyone knows rivers have tides. One of you could even dress in a Tide detergent box for athletic events, a very distinguishing position you know.

The point is we are no longer the Indians, except perhaps in our hearts. If we want a mascot that we can be proud of, we need to make it known that we want to be part of the decision. Perhaps an open forum would be a good first step.

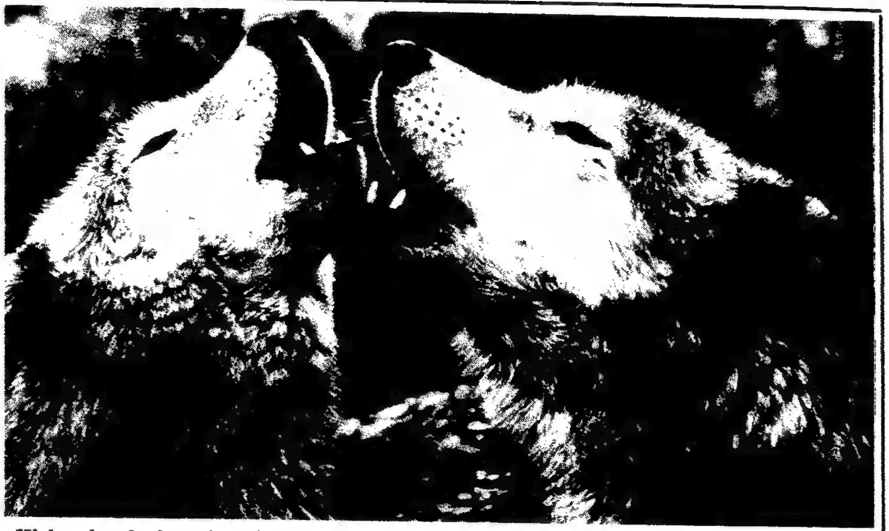
I was proud to be called a Juniata Indian. I've read quite a few books about Indian culture and their way of life. They have a lot to offer and we have a lot to learn.

Any mascot we adopt, in my opinion, should be something that would keep our existing ties with Native American Culture, as well as develop new ones. We should choose something Indians respect and identify with. By accepting their beliefs we would both honor them and learn from them.

In 1856, the chief of the Duwamish Indians said, in speaking of the white man, "He sees and claims the world for himself and fails to see that he is an integral part of the world."

Native Americans believe that we have a kinship with all life and a duty to help preserve it. In an Indian's mind people are not sovereign to nature but part of it.

I propose the wolf as a mascot; the Juniata Wolf Pack. By identifying ourselves with a wild animal we are admitting in fact that we are of one essence with nature rather than dominant to it.By doing this we are accepting Indian beliefs, preserving the bond we made with our past mascot and hopefully realizing what our true relation within nature is.



Wolves howl when alone for pleasure and also to seek contact with companiions, and when together, the chorus in the true sense of the word may be a group ritual expressing their unity and kinship through song.

Michael W. Fox, in his book The Soul of the Wolf, points out many similarities between wolves and people. The way in which we can sense and touch some part of the inner world in other people through our eyes, is representative of the emotions, reactions and intentions found in the eyes of a wolf. For example, looking down and away is a submissive or friendly signal, a direct stare is a threat, and a wide "innocent" gaze is associated with playful intentions. "A steady, confident, and unvarying gaze speaks silent volumes of the potential energy, emotional balance, and latent or actual awareness of an individual-wolf or man."

The wolf shows us, as it does in and through it's eyes, that touch is another channel of communication to help bridge the "illusory species barrier" and experience and understand our kinship. As in humans, wolves will close their eyes in pleasure before they touch. Often they will embrace each other with their forearms in a pattern identical to a human hug.

Fox points out that while the strength of the wolf is in the pack, and the strength of the pack is in the wolf, we must recognize that the "strength of the pack lies also in the diversity of its individual members."

"The wolf pack echoes our past way of life: togetherness, unity, kinship, cooperation, altruism, loyalty, and obedience,"

"Wolves, like American Indians, lived at peace with nature for thousands of years." We have the opportunity and the duty as students at Juniata college to learn to appreciate the wolf and The American Indian as both a "mirror" and a "teacher". Once we reach this point of recognition, although we won't be called the Juniata Indians, we will have made them part of us and us a part of them.

I welcome articles, ideas, and conversation about the implementation of a new mascot. Above all, I hope this article will encourage you to get involved.

Chris Ostrowski

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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667 Juniata College
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January 28, 1993

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Dear Editor,

I would like to applaud KDAVIR for sponsoring a "No Top-40" dance. I am a big fan of alternative music and have been for a long time. I thought the dance was a great opportunity for those of us who enjoy this type of music to have a great time and was also a chance to expose more people to a different musical style.

Unfortunatley, not everone appreciated a chance to experience something different. To the three drunken girls who insisted that it wasn't worth $2 for a dance that played no top-40, I suggest that next time you consider you may be in the company of someone who likes "that music." If the dance is not worth your money, leave; don't hang around bad-mouthing something that somebody else may appreciate.

To the guy who felt the need to emulate the act of masturbation in order to express his opinion of the music, spare us your private practices. Leaving the dance would have been a lot less offensive.

Finally, to the Juniata community as a whole, "alternative" music does have a beat, and you can dance to it. Alternative music goes beyond the Red Hot Chili Peppers and a song that repeats "Motherf***er" six times in three seconds. (A song which everyone at the dance seemed to enjoy; go figure.) Try being open-minded to opinions other than your own and those of your friends. You might even find yourself having some fun.

Thanks muchly
Keli R. Anderson
P.S. Three cheers to the D.J.!!

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

Dear Editor,

In conjunction with the visit of Russel Means, Student Government decided to interview Dr. Stroman, professor of Sociology, concerning his continuing research of the Native American culture. Dr. Stroman spent the greater part of his summer out West visiting reservations and museums gathering information on Native American history and the history of Huntingdon county.

1. Dr. Stroman, I understand that you undertook some professional development activities over the summer to learn more about native Americans. Can you tell me a little about that?

"I went on a trip out West to do several things. One was to visit a number of Indian museums, secondly to visit a number of Indian reservations to get a sense of place and lifestyle of those Indians on that reservation and third to make a few contacts with people working in the regional offices of the bureau of Indian affair...Some of these things that I saw on the reservations became a part of my teaching background and helped me gain a sense of the huge diversity of American Indian life both currently and over time in the United States."

(Continued on Page 6)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This article appeared in the local paper on Dec. 31, 1992. Since it advocates change at any point not just on New Year's Day, it is reprinted in this issue of the Juniatian.)

Resolutions--easy to make and much easier to break. Why is it that resolutions always seem to be associated with New Year's Day? I guess the answer is tradition. Speaking of tradition, Andy Rooney, well-known newspaper columnist and TV personality, says that breaking New Year's resolutions is as much a tradition as making them. They are as traditional as New Year's Day bowl games and, in some cases, last as long as the games. Why is it so hard for so many people to keep their resolutions?

Perhaps one of the things we need to do is break with tradition. Where does it say that we have to wait until the first day of the new year to begin to work on changing something about ourselves? Any day can be the day to begin and the sooner the better. We keep putting off a change that we would like to effect in our lives thinking that now is not the right time. What follows are a number of suggestions to be more successful at making the changes we so much want to make.

Dr. John Norcross, a clinical psychologist at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania, suggests that if certain established principles are followed positive change will have a greater likelihood of occurring. He conducted a two-year study and found that successful resolvers consistently reminded themselves that change was possible and, while there will be lapses and slips on the road to change, they can be overcome by a belief in self and a recommitment to the change process.

Interestingly enough, Norcross found that unsuccessful resolvers engaged in wishful thinking and self-blame. Consistent with the wishful thinking finding, a critical first step in effecting positive change is goal selection. Whatever it is that we resolve to change must be realistic and attainable. Failure is an almost certainty if the goal is too lofty and unreasonable. Expecting more of ourselves than we can reasonably deliver as well as looking for immediate results may cause us to become disheartened and contribute to eventual failure. The age old shibboleth "One day at a time" is good advice in attempting to keep to your resolution to change.

Additionally,the goal or that which you wish to attain must be important to you. You cannot effect meaningful, long-term change if it is not something YOU want to do. Others may tell you to lose weight , exercise or stop smoking but you must be the one who decides just how important it is to change. Certainly there are significant people who will encourage and support you, but you must assume ultimate responsibility.

Dr. David Burns, psychiatrist and author, cautions that we have to expect difficulties. Goal attainment is not realized without frustration and self-doubt. What we need to keep in mind is that we can overcome the obstacles and persevere.

Another important consideration in effecting positive change in our lives is to come up with a specific plan. It is one thing to merely say we want to do something and yet another to carefullydesign a course of action that supports our desired change. As an example, ease into an exercise program and don't take on more than you can handle. Make the exercise program a social activity and ask a friend to join you.

Psychologists tell us that one way to achieve a goal is to break it down into sub-goals or sub-tasks. What may well seem overwhelming is not so bad when we divide the larger task into smaller , more manageable parts. Losing unwanted pounds serves as a good example. Rather than saying you are going to lose 20 pounds, which seems like a insurmountable task, you might want to consider losing a specific amount each week over a predetermined time period.

Finally, Burns suggests that we give ourselves credit. Focus on what we have done and not on what we have been unable to do. Isn't it interesting and indeed unfortunate that many of us expend more time and energy worrying about what we have to do than actually doing something toward resolution. In other words, we spend more time worrying than doing.

Many times we are too hard on ourselves. There is a saying that the good Lord designed the human body so that we can neither pat our own backs nor kick ourselves too easily. We are bound to experience lapses and slips from time to time. A slip in your attempt to effect positive change does not mean it's over, but you need to recommit yourself.

Any successful behavioral change program has a reward system. Do something for yourself after you have accomplished a difficult task. Perhaps one of the most critical hurdles to overcome is that of being too hard on ourselves. If there ever were to be an eleventh commandment it just might be not to take ourselves so seriously.

Remember, we can make the change happen if we have a plan, persist and believe in ourselves. If the task becomes more than we can manage alone, don't hesitate to get help. Friends and professionals can help us successfully attain our much desired goals.

Read The Juniatian

Internships

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Sciences/Biomedical Research POEs: Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX. Summer Medical And Research Training (SMART) Program provides research laboratory experiences in the biomedical sciences. Seminar activities supplement research work. Must have 3.0 gpa or better to apply. Pay: $250/wk., and subsidized housing available. Application deadline: February 28.

Biology POEs: University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. 10 week laboratory research positions in the biological sciences. Pay: $200/wk, plus subsidized housing and dining services. Application deadline: March 1.

Zoology, Pre-Vet, Horticulture, Graphics, Public Affairs/Education, numerous other areas: National Zoological Park, Washington, D.C. Internships available in all areas of zoo operations and research. Special program for minority students. Pay: $2,400/summer. Application deadline: Feb. 21.

Biology POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer internships in advanced root biology research, looking at the conceptual and technical problems presented by plant roots. Application deadline: Feb. 28.

Aquatic and Terrestial Biology POEs: Hancock Biological Station, Murray, KY. Summer program to provide field station experience in almost limitless areas of Ecology and Biology. Located on Kentucky Lake, one of the largest resevoirs in the U.S.

Science, Engineering, Math POEs: University of Delaware, Lewes, Del. 10-week summer internships in guided research in the marine sciences. Topics include chemical, physical, or biological oceanography, marine biochemistry/biology/and geology. Pay: $2,500/ summer, plus free housing and travel assistance. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

Biology/Oceanography POEs: Univ. of Georgia Marine Institute, Sapelo Island, Ga. Research positions in a unique sea-island environment for Juniors. Pay: $2,400/summer, subsidized on-island housing, and travel reimbursement. Application deadline: Feb. 5.

Oceanography/Ocean Engineering: University of Rhode Island, Narragansett, RI. 12 week summer oceangraphic research program in projects related to physics, ocean engineering, chemistry, geology, or biology. Pay: Stipend provided, plus travel assistance and discount rates on housing. Application deadline: March 14.

Science POEs: Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville, Pa. Summer research positions in various areas with emphasis at the cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Pay: $800/month. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Physical Sciences, Math/CompSci POEs: Summer Intern Program in Planetary Science, Houston, TX. 10 week research positions forundergraduates in planetary and terrestrial studies at the Lunar and Planetary Institute. Pay: $250/wk. plus up to $300 for travel expenses and leads for low-cost housing. Application deadline: Feb. 10.

Environmental Science, Education: Wilderness Ventures, Jackson, WY. Summer staff needed for wilderness oriented travel program for teenagers throughout the Rockies and Pacific Northwest. Trips emphasize backpacking, whitewater rafting/kayaking, canoeing, climbing. Must be 21 yrs. of age with safe driving record. Regular pay, plus all living expenses covered.

Biology POEs: Iowa Fish & Wildlife Research Unit, Ames, IA. Field Assts. needed to study Neotropical migrant songbirds on the Upper Mississippi River (from MN to IA). Pay: $880-$1,100/month, plus housing.

Environmental & related Science POEs: Oak Ridge National Lab, Oak Ridge, TN. Various internships in research in energy- and hazardous waste-related areas. Pay: $1,000-$1,400/month. Must be U.S. citizen with GPA of 3.0 or greater. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

Environmental Science, Education: Fairview Lake EE Center, Newton, NJ. Teach up to 15 diff. EE/OE classes to K-adults. Pay: $160/wk & housing.

Science, Engineering POEs: NORCUS, Richland, WA. Research and training appointments for undergraduates in various Dept. of Energy-affiliated laboratories in Washington state. Must be at least a sophomore and a U.S. citizen. Pay: $250/wk., plus pay for one round-trip travel expense to worksite. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research in physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks. Application deadline: April 30.

Physics POEs: Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Summer research in Physics for Juniors who plan to pursue graduate studies in Physics. Pay: $300/week, plus free housing. Application deadline: March 15.

Engineering POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation, various locations throughout Pa. Summer positions in construction inspection, materials testing, construction documentation, roadside development program. Pay: $6.25-$7.25/hr.

All Sciences, Engineering, Psychology POEs: University of Minnesota, Minneapolis & St. Paul, MN. More than 100 undergraduate research positions in 29 different Life Science disciplines. Pay: $250/wk. Housing available. Should have 3.2 GPA or better to apply. Application deadline: March 1.

Chemistry, Chem Engineering POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research program in variety of science and engineering fields. Pay: $2,500/9 weeks, plus $600 travel allowance. Application deadline: March 15.

(Continued on Page 8)

Continuing Education

Continuing Education Offerings - Spring 1993 These courses are available to Juniata students. No additional discounts in price are available, and no credit is offered for these courses. See Mrs. Moulton, Registrar's Office, for registration forms.

SWIMNASTICS FOR BEGINNERS: In-pool exercise designed to develop muscle tone, flexibility, and total body strength. Non-swimmers can participate fully. Details: Meets every Tuesday and Thursday, starting March 23, and ending May 6, 1993, from 7:00-8:00 p.m., Juniata Sports+Rec. Center pool. Fee: $30.00.

ADVANCED SWIMNASTICS: Similar content as Swimnastics for Beginners, but with more advanced techniques used and water aerobics added. Details: Meets every Monday and Wednesday, starting March 22, and ending May 5, 1993, from 7:00-8:00 p.m., in the College Sports+Rec. Center pool. Fee: $30.00.

WATER AEROBICS: Aerobic exercise in the pool designed to develop and maintain cardiovascular fitness. Flexibility in the exercises makes this class possible for participants at all levels of fitness. Non-swimmers can participate fully. Details: Meets every Tuesday & Thursday mornings, 9:30-10:30 a.m., starting February 2, ending April 8, 1993 (no class on March 9 & 11), Juniata Sports+Rec. Center pool. Fee: $35.00.

SWIMMING LESSONS FOR ADULTS: Red Cross certified swimming lessons for adults, structured for persons with little or no swimming ability. Course instructor will individualize instruction for variety of skill levels. Details: Specific details for this course to be determined. Tentative plans are to meet 2 nights/week in the early evening for 1 hour/night (10-12 total sessions), between March and May, at the College Sports+Rec. Center Pool. Fee:$35.00. Please call the Registrar's Office to sign up if you are interested in this course and/or receiving additional details.

BASIC LIFEGUARDING: Red Cross certified course to teach skills and knowledge for entry level lifeguards, resulting in certification or re-certification (valid for 3 yrs.) for participants who pass course requirements. Must be 15 yrs. of age on or before Feb. 2, 1993, have valid CPR and First Aid certification, and pass basic swimming test to participate (call for details). Details: Meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:00- 8:00 p.m., starting Feb. 2 and ending March 2, 1993 (9 sessions). Fee: $35.00 (does not include required book).

INTRODUCTION TO CERAMICS (Adult class): An introductory course for adults to teach the basic ceramic processes. Includes forming useful and decorative pottery and sculpture from clay, then glazing and firing the pieces. Work on potter's wheel included. Details: Will meet for six consecutive Tuesday nights (Feb. 9 through March 16, 1993), 7:00-9:30 p.m., in the College Ceramics Studio. Fee: $50.00 (includes materials). Register early: limited enrollment.

(Continued on Page 4)

From the P.A.R. Side

By Pat Smith

Everyone at one time or another has choices to make. Sometimes the choices are good at the time but as we change they are no longer the right ones. Sound familiar? Sure everyone changes his or her mind about all kinds of things from what course to take to what kind of car to buy. But what about those choices that can't be easitly changed, like a career or a lifestyle or a family. You don't get money back guarantees or hassle free exchanges so what do you do? Well, if you're gutsy but scared, smart but stupid, confident but confused, you become a PAR student.

Is this an easy decision? No. Are we confident about our decision? No. Are there any guarantees that we have made the right decision? No. Would we do it again? Probably.

For the many different types of PAR students that are here, there are just as many reasons why we are here. Many students found that after years of being out of school they needed to make a new career choice. For some, the economy eliminated jobs that they had held for years, for others, personal injury meant that they could no longer do their job, and for some, the decision to attend college and pursue a career was postponed while families were started or spouses pursued careers. In my case, I needed to finish a degree that I had started twelve years ago.

Why did I postpone two years of college for twelve years? Because I wanted to get married, have a family, and get a job. Am I sorry that I'm over thirty and back in school? Yes and no.

As older students we have a whole different perspective from what we had years ago. Because we have lived through some of the things discussed in class we understand more. We also try harder and expect more. You will notice that we usually talk more in class. Believe me, we are not showing off or trying for extra points. We are interested; we are trying to learn; we have something to say. The flip side is that sometimes we don't say anything because we don't have a clue. In my case, I had algebra fifteen years ago and when a professor refers to it I am usually lost. This is where the no part of my answer comes in.

The no part also comes in when I am at home trying to study and my four-year-old wants to play. Because I am divorced, there is no one to entertain him when I am studying. He is usually very patient (for his age), but even he has his limits. I knew he had reached it one day when I saw him coloring and I asked what he was doing. He shouted "leave me alone, I'm trying to study!" I knew then it was time for a break.

The no part also comes in the mornings when I am trying to get us both ready, drop him off at day care and make an 8:00 class. This is rarely a smooth process. Most mornings he pokes around and won't tell me what he wants for breakfast then won't eat it anyway. He usually gives me a hassle about taking a toy with him to day care (this is not allowed), and on mornings that I am really pressed for time, his teacher wants to talk.

No is also for weekends when I try to catch up on homework, read chapters, and do laundry and my four-year-old gets sick and throws up on my homework. It is also when my car breaks down and my mother says forget this school nonsense and get a job. "I hear McDonald's is hiring." It is also when my ex-husband complains that our son needs a haircut and asks me when I'm going to forget this school stuff and get a real job. He heard Sheetz is hiring.

But the life of a PAR student isn't all stress and hassles. Last week my son was collecting papers and pencils and when I asked him why, he said, "this is for my desk because I want to be like you, mom."

Continuing-

(Con't from Page 3)

PIANO LESSONS (For Beginners): Classes for beginners, ages 15 or older, in the College's state-of-the-art Yamaha Clavinova Piano Laboratory. Students will learn skills and concepts necessary to read and interpret musical scores and to perform short pieces both with and without the score. Details: Meets Tuesday evenings, 7:00-9:00 p.m., from Feb. 2 through April 27, 1993 (no class on March 9). Fee: $200 (includes music book and access to facilities for practice). Register early: limited enrollment.

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Legislative Voice

Welcome back to Juniata! By now, you should be in the swing of things again, and the Student Government will provide you with more things to do this semester.

First, Indian Rights Activist, Russell Means, will be speaking to the college community on Jan. 28, 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Mean, famous for his protests and his starring role in "The Last of the Mohicans," is quickly becoming one of the most prominent Indian rights activists. You should try to make every effort to attend.

PAR Students have some good news. They now have the option of receiving health services from the college medical facilities.

Lights have been installed in front of North. The added light will make travel in that area safer.

Funding has been approved to install phones in TNT, South, and Lesher. The phones will allow students to call local numbers for free. The phones will be installed by February.

Elections will be held on Jan. 26 to replace a Freshman Senator who resigned. Elections will be held in Ellis Lobby during lunch and dinner. Those Freshman who are interested can pick up a petition from the information desk. Good Luck!

The Student Government will be handing out free folders for Juniata students. Be on the look-out for them.

Just a reminder, don't hesitate to contact your senator if you have any questions or comments.

Kvasir, Juniata College's Original Literary magazine and Kdavir, Juniata's alternative magazine, are both currently requesting submissions (poetry, short stories, drawings, photographs, etc.).

Kvasir publishes student writing on a variety of topics.

Kdavir is more focused upon satire and black humor.

Kvasir's P.O. Box is 916: Kdavir' is 1447.

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

For millions, "government" means a distant, far away entity, scorned from afar by the many. To their putative "representatives" in Washington, D.C., or even Harrisburg, Pa., millions are all but invisible, and rarely do they (if ever) meet. There are instances, however, when people do get in personal contact with government, and the results are often more instructive than a mountain of history books.

Consider the case of a man, his wife, and two little girls, who literally took their case all of the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, in a noble bid for freedom, literally, for it was freedom from slavery. The case is known to lawyers and historians as Dred Scott vs. Sandford (1857), and we here draw excerpts from the lengthy opinion of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, a bony, yellow-toothed one-time slave owner, who wrote:

"The question is simply this: Can a Negro, whose ancestors were imported into this country, and sold as slaves, become a member of the political community formed and brought into existence by the Constitution of the United States , and as such become entitled to all the rights, and priveleges, and immunities guaranteed by that instrument to the citizen?....The plea applies to that class of persons only whose ancestors were Negroes of the African race, and imported into this country, and sold and held as slaves. The only matter in issue before the court, therefore, is whether the descendants of such slaves, when they shall be emancipated, or who are born of parents who had become free before their birth, are citizens of a state, in the sense in which the word citizen is used in the Constitution of the United States. We think they are not, and that they are not included, and were not intended to be included under the word 'citizens' in the Constitution, and can therefore claim none of the rights and privileges which that instrument provides for and secures to citizens of the United States. On the contrary, they were at that time considered as a subordinate and inferior class of beings, who had been subjugated by the dominant race, and, whether emancipated or not, yet remained subject to their authority, and had no rights or privileges but those who held the power and the government might choose to grant them....They had for more than a century before been regarded as beings of an inferior order, and altogether unfit to associate with the white race, either in social or political relations; and so far inferior, that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect; and that the Negro might justly and lawfully be reduced to slavery for his benefit."

Centuries of African-American history can be condensed into the opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court, and, of course, American history as well. The suffering of millions followed the opinion, for upwards to a century after what has come to be called "Taney's Folly."

As for the Scott family, they found no relief from the court, one of the few instances in history that a slave petitioned a court for his freedom (and that of his family) and the court ruled he had no rights, not even the right to sue!

Health Profession Announcements

1. Any HOSA student interested in going to the HOSA State Leadership Conference in Lancaster on April 1 (leaving the afternoon of Wednesday, March 31), should sign the sheet posted on the HOSA bulletin board in Stayer Lounge by Monday, Feb. 1. Details will be fourthcoming.

2. Attention Occupational Therapy Students! Thomas Jefferson University now has an option for an entry-level Master's degree in occupational therapy. Please see your advisor for details.

3. Ten copies of the MCAT Practice Exam are on Health Professions Reserve. Please use these resources but refrain from writing in the booklet Thanks!

1. All freshmen, sophomore, and junior optometry students desiring to have observational experience once per week for this semester with optometric practices in Huntingdon should submit their class schedules to Dr. Kirchof-Glazier by Monday, Jan. 25. This experience is especially important for students in our 3 + 4 program with the Pennsylvania College of Optometry!

2. Optometry students preparing for the upcoming OAT who would like to buy a copy of the Betz Guide to the OAT may obtain ordering information from a flier posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in Stayer Lounge.

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

WHERE'S THE SNAKE?

Martin

(Con't from Page 1)

the war is halted by the truce, the young people do not know what to do. They have stopped the killing, now where do they go?

Because of their disadvantaged social and economic background, what they can do now to better themselves remains the big question. Becnel says that they want to help themselves. The solution is very complex but the core of it is that America has to help these disadvantaged youths help themselves. Becnel described how they desperately want to better themselves and move into the middle class, but this class is almost magical to them. They do not know how to reach it; they were not raised in a family or an area which gave them advantages. The gang members do not want anyone to do it for them, but they do want some help. Becnel closed by saying that if we do not start caring and doing something, these young people will revert back to what they do know well-violence.

CHRISTOPHER FORNEY

Chris Forney serves with BVS in Belfast

Elgin, IL -- Christopher Forney of 12416 Pretoria Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20904, has recently undertaken a two year Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS) assignment with Top Spot Youth Center in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Christopher is a 1991 graduate of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. He Received a B.A. in Psychology. Christopher spent his junior year abroad studying in Hull, England. he has been active with NAACP and Habitat for Humanity. This past summer, Christopher traveled with the Church of the Brethren Peace Team, working at many Church of the Brethren Camps throughout the northern and eastern part of the U.S. Some of his interests include cartoon illustration, acting, athletics, baseball card collecting, and social justice issues. Christopher is a member of Columbia United Christian Church in Columbia, Maryland. Christopher can be reached at 2 Workman Avenue, Belfast BT133FB Northern Ireland.

Top Spot Youth Center was opened in January 1988. It was created to provide Belfast youth an alternative to the streets and the recreational activities sponsored by the paramilitary groups active in the area. Top Spot offers a relaxed atmosphere where youth can participate in a variety of different activities. Pool, table tennis, football, arts and crafts and computer games are always available. Other activities include cross-community work, photography and music instruction, and many other educational programs. The age group of participants is from ten to eighteen.

Christopher's assignment to Top Spot Youth Center followed an orientation at Camp Fincaslte near Fincaslte, Virginia. A group of 27 volunteers came together from all over the U.S., the Federal Republic of Germany, and England. For three weeks they lived together as a community and studied such topics as Biblical Servanthood, Mediation, Central America, Welcoming Diversity, and Homelessness. the volunteers donated two days of assistance to Roanoke area community service agencies including Justice House, Salvation Army; and Samaritan Inn. By visiting these agencies, and various churches in the area, the volunteers were exposed to the urban lifestyles existing there. orientation builds community spirit among participants through personal sharing, fellowship and increases knowledge of the world.

Chrisopher is taking part in a longstanding tradition of ministry through service. BVS, established in 1948, works at advocating justice, peacemaking, serving basic human needs, and maintaining the integrity of creation. Approximately 160 BVSers, in the U.S. and abroad, work with various peace, social and economic justice organizations focusing on many current social needs including child, youth and senior citizens' care; ecological issues; homelessness; refugee assistance; domestic and international peacemaking; and general community services. In exchange for their work, volunteers receive room, board and a small monthly stipend from their project. Brethren Volunteer Service, a program of the Church of the Brethren General Board, is open to any person 18 or older interested in service through a Christian program.

WASTED YOUTH.
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Native

(Con't from Page 1)

about American Indians in history books. Russell Means's presence will provide the Native American perspective on this issue and the larger concern which is the plight of the American Indian," he said.

Andrea Treese added, "This is an excellent opportunity for the college community to become educated on Native American issues by the most famous Native American activist."

Born on South Dakotas's pine Ridge Reservation in 1939, Means was the eldest son of Hank Means, an Oglaga Sioux and Thodora (Feather) Means, a full-blooded Yankton Sioux. Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, Hank Means moved his family to California where he found work with the Naval Department. Russell attended both reservation and public schools in Vallejo, California. He graduated from San Leandro High School in 1958 and continued his formal education at Oakland City College and Arizona State University.

A turning point in Means's life occurred when he served as Director of Cleveland's American Indian Center. He met Dennis Banks, a co-founder of the American Indian Movement at a seminar and embarked upon a relationship that would rocket them both into national prominence. On Thanksgiving Day, 1970, they led an Indian contingent that seized the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Over the next several years, Means staged events designed to bring attention to the American Indian plight. He conducted a prayer vigil on Mount Rushmore and filed a $9,000,000 lawsuit against the Cleveland Indians alleging that the teams's nickname defamed American Indians. Means's most famous act of defiance occurred at Wounded Knee, South Dakota of February 27, 1973. Responding to the numerous murders perpetrated by puppet tribal governments and the extreme conditions of oppression, the takeover at Wounded Knee revisited the sight of the American Indian massacre at the hands of U.S. solders in 1890. "Either they attack and wipe us out as they did in 1890," Means said at the time, "or they negotiate our reasonable demands."

The siege at Wounded Knee lasted 71 days. As a condition to end the stalemate, he offered to surrender himself to the authorities if he would be allowed to go to Washington, D.C. to negotiate directly with governmental officials. He was flown to the nations's capital in handcuffs, but was dismayed to find that they still refused to negotiate.

Since Wounded Knee, Means has been successful in taking his case before the international community. He has lectured and attended conferences in New Zealand, Japan, South Korea, Nicaragua, Spain, Columbia, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, England, Canada, and Libya.

Russell Mean's life was to change in a very unexpected fashion. Several years ago, he met a filmmaker who had shown an interest in Indian affairs. This filmmaker, Michael Mann, would later produce the hit television series, "Miami Vice."

Means received a call from Mann in early 1991. Mann wondered whether he would be interested in casting for a role in a movie. Becoming a movie star was the furthest thing from his mind and he respectfully refused. Upon further prompting by Mann, who assured Russell that he would not be cast in stereotypical roles, Means agreed to reconsider. Means was selected for the lead Indian role in the James Fenimore Cooper classic, "Last of the Mohicans." This film, directed by Mann, was released in September, 1992.

Ever vigilant for his cause, Means supported a walkout of some 150 Indian actors who protested discriminate treatment. He also found it necessary to reprove the production staff for insensitivity and employment of derogatory terms such as "Chief," "Redskin," and referring to an Indian choker as a "dog collar." All in all, the experience was good for Means and the entire Mohican team. An assistant director observed of Means, "He was a major league pain in the ass, but Russell was the person to cast for the part. He is the Last of the Mohicans."

Laue added, "We can read about the Civil Rights movement, we can read about how courageous our ancestors were when they came here and 'discovered' America. But only recently have we begun to understand how we have discriminated against American Indians throughout history. Means will do more than explore the mascot issue, hopefully he will provide us with a perspective that we have not encountered before."

The lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall on Thursday, Jan. 28 is open to the public and free of charge.

Juniata college's Paul E. Hickes Observatory, located on campus behind the Science Center, will be open to the public every clear Monday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 during the month of February. Of special interest are Venus, Mercury, Mars, the Moon (full on the 6th), the winter constellations including Orion, Taurus, and Gemini, and several star clusters (e.g. the Pleiades and the Beehive) and nebulae (massive, distant clouds of gas and dust). We will also try to view Comet Schaumasse during the last two weeks of the month.

Venus is brilliant this month, and on the evening of its greatest brilliancy, Feb. 24, will be cradled by the crescent moon. The best time to view Mercury will be on Feb. 21 when it will be near the Western Horizon at sunset and about 20 degrees below Venus. Mars is presently quite bright in the high in the sky, but will be getting dimmer week by week. Saturn is not visible this month because it is behind the sun, but Jupiter is bright and can be seen from late evening until dawn.

Noteworthy in February are the anniversaries of Galileo's (Feb. 15, 1564) and Copernicus' (Feb. 19, 1473) births and the discovery of Pluto by Clyde Tombaugh just 63 years ago on Feb. 18, 1930. Pluto is presently the eighth farthest planet from the sun.

Earth Day Group To Meet

All students, faculty and staff, interested in making things happen for Earth Day 1993 are invited to attend the winter meeting of the Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee. The group will meet on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. in room B200 of BSC. Bring your ideas, your energy and your environmentally minded friends. Together we can make April 22, 1993 and Earth Day to remember.

King Holiday

By Brigitta R. Brunner

Jan. 18 marked Juniata's second celebration in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. and his desire for social justice for all.

Keynote speaker, Harriet Richardson Michel, made use of personal observations to convey her message. She started by relating her story of being an agent of change at J.C. guided by a "star of hope and diversity."

Michel attributes today's attitudes towards racial conflict to various sources. The Civil Rights movement was short-lived. Generally, it has been assumed that new laws have overcome old societal ills. Government has cut the funding of programs because of claims that these programs create a victim mentality. Instead, this money was allocated to other programs and there were insufficient funds to develop "human capitol."

The Civil Rights movement also created new problems for society to face - backlash of resentment, challenge to national standards of institutions, and majority defining by prejudice.

Michel deemed our world as one of "mean-spirited times." Our nation has seen a "loss of civility and understanding" and a "loss of a common culture with goals." In addition, "misunderstanding riddles all ethnic groups." Michel stated that "a color line still divides us."

"Race is an American problem in need of national convensus and a national will," said Michel. However, Michel warned that "passion without purpose lacks power." New opportunities to change these "times of challenge and controversy" abound. Each of us must ask Where will I stand? What can I do to bring this problem together? Racism is everyone's problem; we must all join to solve it.

Barbara Cottman Becnel spoke on the Urban Peace Movement. Becnel began her work with Crypt and Blood gang members with a journalistic assignment.

Becnel told the story of a twenty-one year old war zone in the United States. Rival factions of the Crypts and Bloods engage in warfare daily. In 1991, 800 deaths were attributed to gangs. The U.S. Army sends its doctors to Martin Luther King Jr. Medical Center in Watts for training because this area is so similar to a war zone. Why, you may ask, do between 35,000 and 100,000 youths join gangs? Their answer, "we don't have any choices."

However, there is a bright side to this story. A truce has been called. This urban peace movement is persuading other gangs to unite for peace and re-vitalize programs. Unfortunately, this peace is fragile. Gang members hold a dream of a peaceful and prosperous community, but "this window of opportunity" won't stay open forever. We all need to care about this peace because it is not an Urban Story--it is an American Story. As Becnel said, "We can't afford to buy into the status quo. Their success is our success, and their failure is our failure."

Get Involved

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For Jan.31-Feb.6

Aquarius
Jan.21-Feb.19

Spontaneous Aquarius, distractions, distractions, and more distractions will appear consistently in your life throughout the week. Although these diversions will be tempting, it is crucial to remain focused. This week it is important to establish an equal balance between work and play.

Pisces
Feb.20-March20

Vigorous Pisces, you are an adventurous type of person always looking for a new form of entertainment. This week take the opportunity to explore nature. You may want to consider a hike, ice skating, or a ski trip. Now is most definitely the best time to plan a get-a-way activity.

Aries
March 21-April 20

Fickle Aries, love turbulence in your life is on the path to resolution this week. Patience, practicality, and perseverance are the utmost importance when deciding the outcome of a relationship. Although it is your natural instinct to strictly listen to your heart, it is also crucial to listen to that special person. Conversing instead of fighting certainly brings about more productive results.

Taurus
April 21-May 21

Colorful Taurus, you are a hardworking and determined person. This week you will encounter an element of surprise in your life that promises to be unforgettable. Now is the best time to get to know that special person you have had your eye on for awhile. The results are destined to be favorable.

Gemini
May 22-June 21

Exotic Gemini, are you suffering from the "love doldrums?" This week your luck is about to change. You will meet someone that appears arrogant, obnoxious, and all around aggravating. It won't be love at first sight, but once you scratch past the surface you will realize the genuine treasure you have found.

Cancer
June 22-July 23

Melancholy Cancer, this is the week to face new challenges and conquer them. Now is the best time to re-evaluate your priorities. are the things that were important to you six months ago important to you know? Do the significant people in your life play a postive and supportive role? After you have answered those questions and a few additional ones, perhaps it would be wise to make necessary assements and reconciliations in your life.

Leo
July 24-Aug.23

Independent Leo, now is the best time to enjoy your freedom. This week make some time to hang out with your friends, watch some television, go shopping, or play volleyball. Now is your time to enjoy. There are 24 hours in a day, and certainly a few are meant to be dwindled.

Virgo
Aug.24-Sept.23

Innovative Virgo, now is the best time to get crazy with creativity! this week dare to be bizarre and follow your whims. Take the opportunity to try something new, perhaps by rearranging your room or even writing poetry. No matter what you do, do it with Virgo pride.

Libra
Sept.24-Oct.23

Liberal Libra, you are an ambitious and headstrong person on your way to success. You have an extremely chaotic schedule, but this week take time to kick back and relax. Now is the best time to plan an activity for pure enjoyment purposes. You will always have next week to conquer the world.

Scorpio
Oct.24-Nov.22

Vibrant Scorpio, love is lingering around the corner, and it is traveling in your direction. This week you will encounter a stimulating person that shares many of your views and interests. Is this a sheer coincidence? No, it is merely fate pointing you into the right direction.

Sagittarius
Nov.23-Dec.21

Energetic Sagittarius, you are a sociable person that exudes self-confidence and obsinate pride. This week take the time to encourage someone that needs a little support. You have a great philosophy on life. You most definitely have the potential to be a positive influence in society. Utilize it!

Capricorn
Dec.22-Jan.20

Dramatic Capricorn, you are an eccentric that adds vitality and jubilation to any situation. This week you will encounter a stresssful situation, but with your bizarre sense of humor and stern practicality you will handle the mishap sufficiently. If you maintain your jovial wit and pleasant smile you will breeze through the week.

Only the Newspaper

Best literature in the world: a complimentary paragraph about friends in the hometown newspaper. Even as man explores the dimensions of space, only the newspaper continues to carry local happenings along with these great achievements.

'Loot' to be performed at Oller Hall

By Sherry Coons

The cast and crews of Juniata College's winter theatre production, "Loot," have already begun to prepare lines, costumes, props, scenes, and even accents for the opening of the show.

"Loot," written by Joe orton, will be performend in Oller Hall on Feb 17, 18, 19, and 20 at 8:15 p.m. There will also be matinee performances on Feb. 20 and 21 at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The production is directed by Ryan Chadwick; the assistant directors for "Loot" are Katie Simons and Michelle Koren. James Casey is the designer and technical director for the show; Kate Morrison will serve as assistant technical director. The stage manager for the production is John Torke; assistant stage managers are Ari Comman and Michael Bradley.

The cast of "Loot" is as follows; Michael Dzanko as McLeavy, Deb Windthorst as Fay, Erik Peterson portraying Hal, McLeavy's son, Matt Harrison as Truscott, Matt Metcalf as Meadows, and Doug Musser portraying Dennis.

The technical crew includes Sonya Miller, light board operator; Pat Fall, assistant lighting design; Sarah Kimnach, prop master; Agathe Remoue, sound assistant; Jason Loli, set crew; Eric Werner, head Carpenter, and Mary Weidman, carpenter/props. Sharon Stelling and Charlotte Tayler are serving as dialect assistants for the cast of "Loot." Both are working hard to ensure that the characters have believable, authentic English accents.

Applications for Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the 1993-94 academic year are now available. Applications can be obtained from the Residential Live/Housing Office (2nd floor, Ellis College Center) until Jan. 29, 1993. Completed applications are due by noon on Feb. 1, 1993.

Qualifications for an RA position include upperclass standing (sophomore, junior, or senior), good academic standing, campus involvement and/or other relevant experience, leadership skills, interpersonal skills, self-confidence and assertiveness, and time management skills.

Students who are going abroad for the 1993-94 academic year and are interested in a Resident Assistant position for the 1994-95 year should also apply at this time.

Reporters are needed to cover basketball games, track meets and wrestling matches, as well as any other sporting events not being written about. Turn articles in by 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the Juniatian office in the basement of Ellis or see Chris Ostrowski (122 South) for more information.

Editor

(Con't from Page 2)

2. These activities prepared you to offer a new course in native American studies, can you tell me about that course?

"I think the course went quite well. A large part of it was a history of Indian contact and how it changed over the course of several hundred years; from small communities of settlers meeting with Indians to the time the United States government was formed. The relationships were changed from individual and community...to government relationships...The activities that I engaged in I thought where very helpful in understanding something about the culture of the American Indians and their current status."

3. Did you learn anything in particular about the Indians who inhabited this region, known as the Land of the Standing Stone?

"I did that after I got back from my May and June trip because the last place I stopped was a museum about 40 miles from Green Bay Wisconsin and it was the Oneida Nation museum. Right inside the door was (this saying) The people of the Standing Stone... I've known about the standing stone since I've lived here and so I talked to the museum director about it. When I got back, I got all the books I could find about the history of this region. I tried to figure out if anybody knew which tribal group actually lived in this area and if the word 'Juniata' came from them or not. From the sources I've located so far, there are six...possibilities of different tribal groups that lived in this area...There was a standing stone built, but nobody knows the exact location of it, although it was probably nearer...Stone Creek."

4. Many of us believe that the word "Juniata" is an Indian word that means "beautiful." Did you have an opportunity to research the derivation of the word which has become the name of our college?

"In my research of the meaning of the word 'Juniata' it appears to have perhaps a Oneida Indian origin. The early traders who went through this area said it or wrote it in many ways such as 'Choniata' and 'Tyunayate'...I'm not certain what they meant in terms of pronounciation...I've never seen any old reference to Juniata meaning beautiful. Usually it is seen as an Oneida word meaning "projecting rock" or "standing rock" or "standing stone"...Whenever the (Oneida)people moved their villages, this big rock which was too heavy to move would appear."

5. Given your research on minorities and Native Americans in particular, have you formed an opinion on the College's mascot?

"People in the West that I talked to on reservations did not object to the use of the word Indian. However, if it was used in a stereotypical way...as a warrior or killer, then they do not think this portrays Indians in the best light. But they often use the word Indian because that is the name that has been around for so long. It is their opinion that some of the Eastern dissonance...are more likely to prefer the term "Native American"...Native Americans is used to include:Eskimos, Pacific Islanders as well as some 600 tribes who lived in the United States at some time...We do not have any real historical routes for using the Indians except probably a few that did live in this area for some period of time...because the mascot is of a male warrior...I think it is probably best that we change it even though many people have good intentions in it's use. Many people think it as something that helps ennoble Juniata College by pointing to the fact that there were Indians who lived in this area at one time."

Center Board and Huntingdon Cinema Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

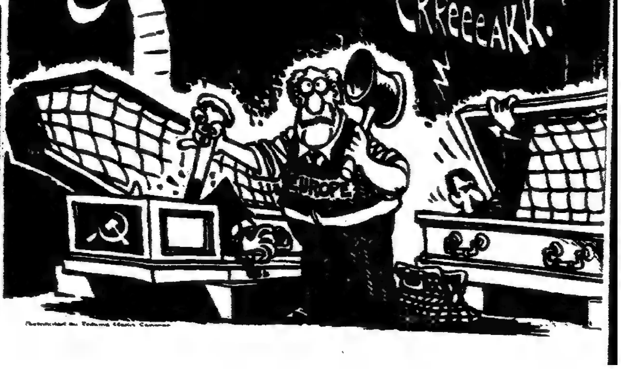
CINEMA THEATRES

The Cinema
NOW SHOWING
"ALADDIN" (G)
Sat. & Sun. Matinee-2
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7

The Village
NOW SHOWING
"HOFFA" (R)
Fri. & Sat., 7:15
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee-2:30
"A FEW GOOD MEN" (R)
Fri. & Sat., 9:45

643-3310

CINEMA & VILLAGE



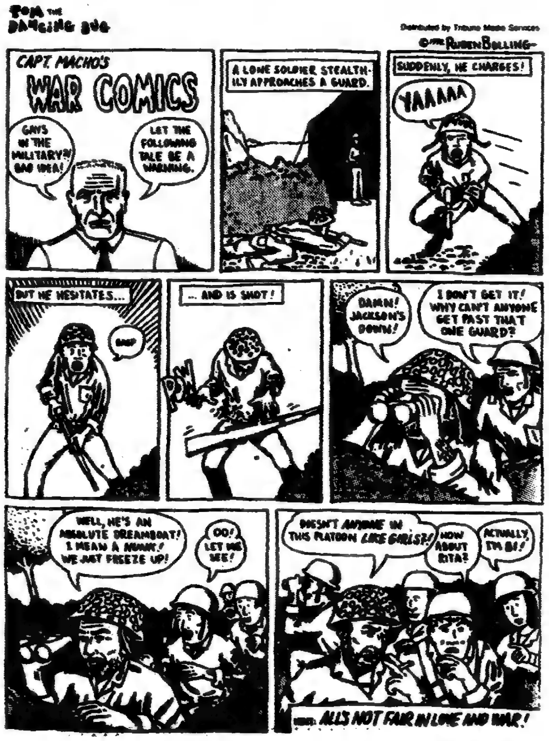
THE GRAND EXPERIMENT

MR. NOSTALGIA'S TOP TEN QUOTES SINCE WE'VE RETURNED

10. Have you seen my Tiffany "I Think We're Alone Now" 45, my Frogger cartridge, or my purple jacket?
9. No purple for two weeks!? How am I gonna live??
8. It's somebody upstairs... I know it is.
7. Oh... isn't that the promiscuous one?
6. You know the Chem Van won another award!?
5. Wait a minute, let me tell you the story behind that...
4. There's too much crap in this binder!
3. You know, I found this. (In reference to anything in his room.)
2. Good thieves wear more than gloves.
1. Don't throw it until he comes out the door!

Bonus Quote:
"Don't mention my name in that... I'll get too much publicity."

Guaranteed 100% accurate quotes...


FROM THE DANGLING BUG
CAPT. MACHO'S
WAR COMICS
GAYS IN THE MILITARY?! BAD IDEA!
LET THE FOLLOWING TALE BE A WARNING.
A LONE SOLDIER STEALTHILY APPROACHES A GUARD.
SUDDENLY, HE CHARGES!
YAAAAA
BUT HE HESITATES...
... AND IS SHOT!
BLAM
DAMN! JACKSON'S DOWN!
I DON'T GET IT! WHY CAN'T ANYONE GET PAST THAT ONE GUARD?
WELL, HE'S AN ABSOLUTE DREAMBOAT! I MEAN A HUNK! WE JUST FREEZE UP!
OO! LET ME SEE!
DOESN'T ANYONE IN THIS PLATOON LIKE GIRLS?!
HOW ABOUT RITA?
ACTUALLY, I'M BI!
MORAL: ALL'S NOT FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR!

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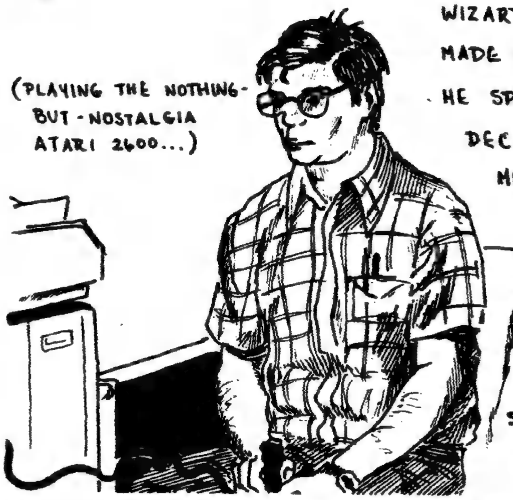
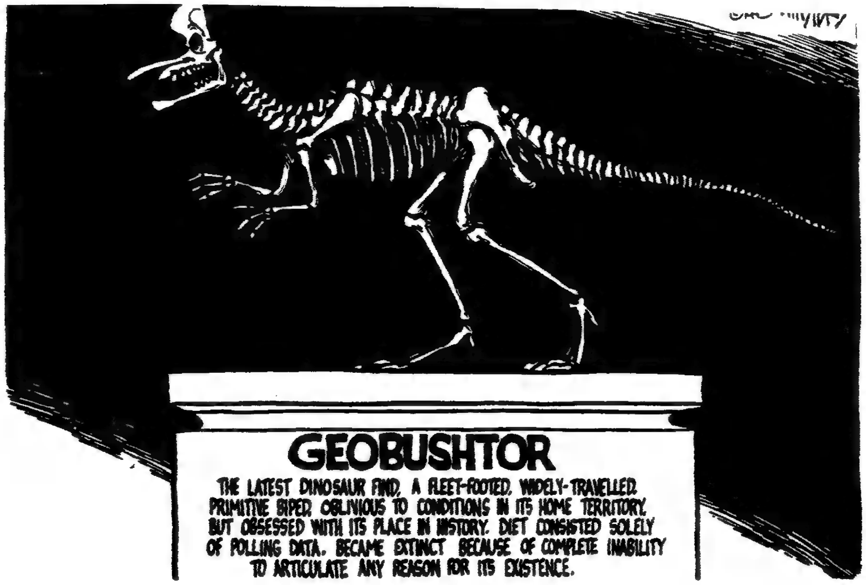
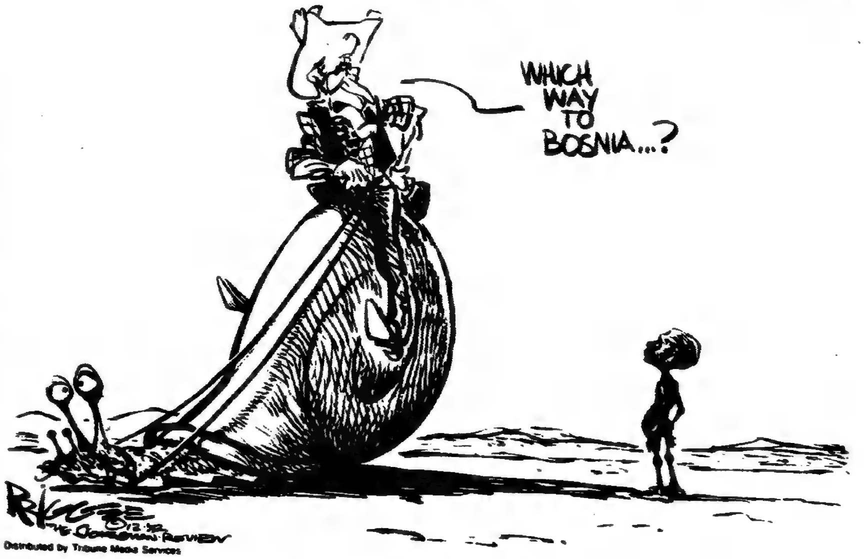
SUAVE AND DEBONAIR, MR. NOSTALGIA, IS A MIX 'N MATCH WIZARD. WEARING CLOTHES MADE POPULAR BY HIS PARENTS, HE SPANS THE PAST FOUR DECADES IN FASHION AND MUSIC TASTES (FROM BELL BOTTOMS TO PLAIDS AND FROM TIFFANY TO DEL SHANNON). TO TOP IT ALL OFF HE'S NOT AFRAID TO SHOW HIS SENSITIVE SIDE BY WEARING PURPLE.



(PLAYING THE NOTHING-BUT-NOSTALGIA ATARI 2600...)

1/25 J.


GEOBUSHTOR
THE LATEST DINOSAUR FIND, A FLEET-FOOTED, WIDELY-TRAVELLED PRIMITIVE BIPED OBLIVIOUS TO CONDITIONS IN ITS HOME TERRITORY BUT OBSESSED WITH ITS PLACE IN HISTORY. DIET CONSISTED SOLELY OF POLLING DATA. BECAME EXTINCT BECAUSE OF COMPLETE INABILITY TO ARTICULATE ANY REASON FOR ITS EXISTENCE.


WHICH WAY TO BOSNIA...?
©12-92 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

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The Fighting Helgramites!?

Be popular wear LAX shorts!!

By Chris Ostrowski

Lacrosse has started but it's still not to late to join, talk to Graham soon. Juniata Lacrosse mesh shorts will be on sale as well as Sheez' subs. We've joined a league this year and we are investing in jerseys and shorts. Make yourself part of the elite at Juniata. Come play with us and/or wear our shorts!

JC students honored as leaders

The 1993 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 37 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activites and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College are:

Ms. Heather A. Berthold
Mr. John D. Brenner
Mr. William R. Brenner
Mr. Michael J. Dzanko
Ms. Elizabeth I. Fiedler
Ms. Caroline L. Funk
Mr. Christopher W. Gahagen
Mr. Charles W. Gojmerac
Ms. Laura A. Grundusky
Mr. John E. Guyer
Mr. Brian E. Hack
Mr. Michael D. Hancox
Ms. Kimberly A. Hannig
Mr. Bradley E. Haubert
Ms. Stephanie L. Hersperger
Ms. Jill E. Huntley
Ms. Andrea A. Kochan
Ms. Stacy J. Korich
Ms. Jennifer A. Kowalski
Mr. Ronald R. Laue
Mr. Michael S. Lehman
Ms. Jessica C. Lieb
Ms. Victoria S. Masotta
Ms. Lia L. Meyer
Mr. Bradley J. Miller
Ms. Michelle L. Miller
Ms. Jennifer L. Murnyack
Ms. Jennifer M. Myskowski
Ms. Annette M. Reeder
Ms. Anjanette M. Scarfoss
Mr. Corey R. Smith
Ms. Brenda C. Stark
Ms. Jennifer D. States
Mr. Jeremy M. Stipkala
Ms. Grettel K. Wentling
Ms. Jodie L. Wise
Ms. Allison L. Young

AIDSfactline

Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

Physical & Life Sciences, Math/CompSci, Engineering POEs: Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, IL. Student research opportunities in variety of areas. Must be at least a Jr. with 3.0 or better GPA to apply. Pay: $225/wk, free housing, and travel expenses. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Sciences, Pre-Med, OT/PT, Library/Comp. Sci., Psych/Soc, HumanResources POEs: Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, Pa. Twenty positions in variety of hospital departments to give students experience in healthcare facilities and health related careers. Pay: $7.10/hr. Application deadline: Feb. 19.

Education, Zoology/Biology, Theatre POEs (and volunteer opportunities in Marketing, PR, Pathology, Sales): Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Internships in various educational programs and areas of the zoo involving teaching, counseling, and theatrical presentations to groups. Pay: $5-$5.36/hr. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities, Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

Marketing, Accounting, Comp. Sci./Math/Stats, Engineering POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. (some additional opportunities in NC and VA). Numerous internships available with this electronic connector (and related technologies) manufacturer. Pay range: $7-$13/hr. Apply immediately.

Sales/Mgmt POEs: American Frozen Foods, Inc., Pa. and other east coast locations. Internships emphasizing sales and sales management with this leader in the shop-at-home food service industry. Interns can work in Phila., Ptsbg., York, Allentown, and other eastern cities. Pay is commission based, with range of $200-$500/week.

Business/Hotel Mgmt./Accounting/Retail/Personnel POEs: Yellowstone National Park, WY. Various positions available in the hospitality industry through TW Recreational Services, Inc., the major food and lodging concessioner in Yellowstone. Positions are paid, and subsidized on-site housing and meals provided. Best positions filled early; apply asap.

Business POEs interest in insurance: National Assoc. of Professional Surplus Lines, locations throughout the nation. Internships in the high risk insurance business with wholesale insurance brokers and a surplus lines insurance company. Salary provided, as well as transportation reimbursement and assistance with housing. Additional scholarship and internship opportunity with Lloyd's of London possible. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Business POEs w/ interest in insurance: Northwestern Mutual Life, Altoona, Pa. College Agent Program provides students with exposure to and experience in insurance sales, estate planning, pension markets. Pay is based on sales commission. Professional training and supervision provided by Northwestern.

Accounting/Business, Public Policy/Admin., Computer Science, Social Science POEs: United States General Accounting Office, Wash., DC, and 14 other major cities nationwide. This agency assists in congressional oversight of the executive branch of the federal government, and interns are involved in analytical support tasks involving proposed legislation, report generation, providing information and analysis. Must be US citizen and have at least 60 semester hrs. completed by next summer. Excellent pay. Application deadline: March 1.

Education, Psych/Sociology, related POEs: Camp Sussex, Berlin, NJ. Positions in teaching, planning, counseling at this rural camp that serves underprivileged kids from sub-poverty level families, primarily from the New York City area. Pay ranges depending on ability and age, but can go up to $2,500/summer, plus free room & board.

Education POEs: Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, NH. A six week summer school program hires Jrs. and Srs. as Teaching Interns to assist with academic depts., instructors, teaching, and 10-12 student advisees in a dormitory. Pay: $1,600/summer, plus free room & board. Application deadline: March 15.

Accounting/Hotel Mgmt and Music Performance/Production POEs: Glacier National Park, Inc., Montana. Opportunities in the operation of resort hotels and restaurants, as well as an extensive entertainment program.

Beautiful settings in the Montan-redirection of priorities to serve human and environmenmtal needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. Application deadline: May 1.

Political Science/Marketing/Communications POEs: Pa. Retailer's Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Two internship positions, one in Pol.Sci., the other in Mktg/Comm., working in various areas of this association working on behalf of Pensylvania retailing organizations. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Political Science, Government Service POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Internship positions in executive or legislative offices of the Pa. state government. Regular pay given, plus opportunity for $1000-$1500 additional in scholarship awards. Application deadline: Feb. 12.

Communications/Journalism POEs: The Daily News, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern will be a regular reporter/writer for the paper, including some limited feature writing. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Communications/Journalism POEs: Pa. Associated Press Managing Editors Association, various newspapers throughout Pa. Journalism internship available at 10 Pa. newspapers. Intern is paid, plus receives $1000 scholarship. Should be a Junior and have experience working on a newspaper. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Theatre/Arts Mgmt POEs: The Astors' Beechwood Mansion, Newport, RI. Acting interns are part of a resident theatre company that performs living history tours, each actor/actress portraying characters from the Astor household. Management interns trained in variety of office and management skills. Pay: $900/term, plus free housing in the mansion and free classes.

Hoffman sees 2000 still going

By Chris Ostrowski

Annette Hoffman, a senior student/athlete at Juniata has taken up "breaking records" as a hobby this semester. Some of the Juniata records she has captured are; most career points (2044), free throws made (642), free throws attempted (787), free throws percentage (82%), and 3-point conversions (54).

Annette holds the top eight single game scoring records at Juniata with a career high of 49 points.

Not only is Annette breaking records at Juniata but she is currently the leading scorer in NCAA basketball, men and women, in all three divisions, with a 34.8 points-per game average.

This 5'11" superstar is the twenty-third player in NCAA, Division III to go over 2000 and is on her way to finishing in the top 5 all time...and she plays defense too, averaging 12 rebounds per game.

Be hip and recycle properly

Recycling is an integral part of waste management. Efforts in the last five years have brought about many recycling programs, with paper, plastic, glass, and aluminum being collected in many communities and campuses. The state of Pensylvania passed an act in 1988 called "Act 101" that requires institutions, such as Juniata, to recycle at least three items. In 1990 Juniata adopted a recycling program organized jointly by the Conservation Club and the administration.

Since that time recycling bins for glass and aluminum have been placed in all the dormitories and most of the academic buildings. However, in this last year difficulties have arisen in the program. A decline in campus participation has greatly reduced the ability for any items at Juniata to be recycled. The main problem is the use of recycling bins as garbage cans. This "contamination," makes the cans and bottles unacceptable for Physical Plant to pick up and the local recycler to use. Due to dirty, unemptied items and improper separation, the school is now only accepting clear glass. The recycling guidelines, listed below must be followed for any items to be recycled.

These rules for item separation have not been followed this year and thus no glass has yet been recycled. All "contaminated" glass bins, ones containing colored glass, trash, and unemptied bottles, are being thrown away. Approximately 600 pounds of glass is being thrown away weekly due to dirty bins. If the campus succeeds at properly recycling clear glass, then colored glass may also start being recycled. But, only once steady cooperation is achieved with the current program can other items such as colored glass and paper be considered for integration in the recycling program.

For any additional information write to the Juniata Conservation Club or contact any of its members.

Guidelines:

-No colored glass in recycling bins

-Make sure all cans and bottles are empty and clean

-Make sure caps are removed.

-Make sure items are in proper bins

-Do not throw any trash in the recycling bins, or all recyclables in the bin will be thrown away.

-Thank You!

The results of the balloting for the 1993 Senior Class gift are as follows:

130 of 237 voted (55%)

Big screen T.V. - 53 votes (41%)

Lights for the sand volleyball court - 42(32%)

Benches for Gibbel Lobby - 35 votes (27%)

The solicitation of the seniors will begin on Wednesday January 20.

The fundraiser for this year's class gift will be a faculty, staff, and administration vs. seniors basketball game on Friday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. inthe main gym. The game will not be a traditional game. An admission of $1 will be charged. Come out and support your favorite team!

Juniata splashes past Lyco and Albright

Alex Shubert

The men's and women's swim teams bettered their records by defeating both Lycoming and Albright last Saturday afternoon. The women's relay team of Marie Sullivan, Sue Wildes, Amy Sommers, and Kate Bucklen opened the contest with a victory as did the men's team of Carl Persson, Alex Shubert, Tim Lipski, and Brent Parsons.

Individual winners for the women were Kathy Bedock in the 800 free, Kate Bucklen in the 50 free and 100 free, Amy Sommers in the 100 butterfly, Sue Wildes in the 100 breastroke, and Marie Sullivan in the 100 Backstroke. Strong swims were also contributed by Jen Dein, Amy Searfoss, Lori Hassinger, and Carla palmer.

Individual winners for the men were Mark Beekey in the 800 and 400 free and Alex Shubert in the 200 Individual Medly and 100 Breastroke. In other close races Brent parson, Carl Persson, Tim Lipski, pat Fall, George Cummings, and Chris Shear swam very well.

NEWS

Local Racial Tensions Erupt see pg. 1

'92 Grad Joins BVS see pg. 2

INFO.

Myths about Indians dispelled see pg. 6

Juniata receives grant to found literacy corps, see pg. 6

ENTERTAINMENT

What do the stars say this week? pg. 5

Chinese art exhibit see pg. 5

-U

FEATURES

Juniatian staff positions opening soon — see pg. 3

Humor Hollow is back! see pg. 4

FYI

Women in Science Conference to be held - pg. 6

Study in Mexico! see pg. 8

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 12 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 4, 1993

MANTAGUE & SALLY YUDELMAN

Yudelmans to lecture at Juniata

Sally and Montague Yudelman of Washington, D.C. will be visiting Juniata College the week of Jan. 31 as the Woodrow Wilson visiting fellows for the 1992-93 acedemic year. During their stay at Juniata, the Yudelman's will present lectures and workshops in support of Juniata's academic program.

Mrs. Yudelman will be presenting a lecture on issues in Latin American and Third World countries on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Ellis Hall. The documentary "Dance of Hope" will be shown on Thursday, Feb. 4, in room 302 of Good Hall. The film examines the issues of human rights and social policy in contemporary Chile. Both events are free and open to the public.

A graduate of Vassar College and the University of Michigan Extension, Detroit, Sally Yudelman has extensive experience as both a manager and consultant for private, public, and non-profit organizations. She is currently a senior fellow at the International Center for Research on Women, located in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Yudelman has also had significant operating and living experiences in developing nations, including work as a representative for the Inter-American Foundation in Volivia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Paraguay and Mexico. She formerly served as the regional program and planning officer for the Latin America/Caribbean division of the Peace Corps.

While at Juniata, Mrs. Yudelman's visit will concentrate on women's issues in the Third World as well as in the united States. She will also be discussing careers in development, grass roots organization, and other topics focusing on Latin American studies.

Currently a fellow at the Conservation Foundation/World Wildlife Fund, Montague Yudleman received his Ph.D. in agricultural economics from the University of California/Berkeley. He has been incolved in research, teaching, advising, and directing efforts in agricultural developement for over 40 years. His career has included time as assistant director for social sciences at the Rockefeller Foundation, as well as director of agriculture and rural

(Continued on Page 5)

Juniata students help mediate local schools racial tensions

Huntingdon High School is a typical rural school where students come to learn and socialize. However, last year racial tensions at the school threatened to erupt into violence. As the number of incidents between black and white students continued to escalate, school officials asked two conflict mediators from nearby Juniata College for help.

Five black students and seven white students agreed to take part in the formal mediation process designed to resolve conflict in a positive, productive way. Under the leadership of Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier and Ms. Celia Cook-Huffman, the students were able to develop a written agreement that ended the pattern of interracial harassment at the school. In addition, some of the students involved in the conflict became interested in being trained as mediators to help others constructively resolve conflict.

"Mediation can be a very powerful tool in a school system," says Port Williams, assistant principal of Huntingdon High. "I wish everyone could be exposed to the mediation process to see how it works."

Now five Huntington students, three faculty members and Mr. Williams have completed 15 hours of training in mediation at Juniata College through the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies there.

"They're learning skills that could help the students be peer mediators in some conflicts," says Celia Cook-Huffman, instructor in peace and conflict studies at Juniata. "These skills also have broad use in many day-to-day situations."

"We're not sure what the next step is," says Williams. "In the long term, I'd like to see mediation built into the curriculum, perhaps through communications instruction."

Since Huntingdon High has been working with Ms. Cook-Huffman and Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier, a professor of biology and active participant in Juniata's interdisciplinary peace studies program, conflict mediation has become common at the school. Williams estimates he gets involved with one formal mediation case each week and several others informally.

Racial incidents and fights between individuals for reasons ranging from boyfriend/girlfriend problems to name- calling can often be resolved peacefully through mediation.

"Certain problems cannot be mediated," notes Kirchhof- Glazier. "These include domestic violence, child abuse or threats of serious violence."

At Huntingdon High, Williams makes the call on whether something can be mediated or whether it needs to be handled by a more formal school or legal procedure.

How does mediation work?

"It's a three-step process," explains Kirchhof-Glazier. "First you give the disputing parties uninterrupted time to tell their sides of the story. Then the mediator leads an exchange of views. Finally, the parties work out an agreement."

Agreements deal with behaviors, not attitudes. If two students can't meet in the hall without shoving or punching, they may agree to walk on opposite sides of the hall.

If the dispute is about rumors, the students may agree not to believe second-hand information and to approach each other and talk about it whenever one hears, "did you hear what so-and-so called you?"

"The most important thing is that the agreement must be the work of the disputing parties themselves," says Cook-Huffman. "The mediator doesn't impose an agreement. He or she leads the process. Mediation provides a structural forum for the people to resolve their own problems."

Agreements must be specific. Agreeing to be more neighborly does not work. The key is putting that into practice. Maybe being more neighborly means agreeing not to knock the books out of another student's arms.

Formal mediation involves a written agreement. Assistant principal

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus theatre presents 'Loot'

By Katie Simons

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., three Juniata College students were seen carrying a corpse through the basement of Good Hall. No charges have been filed.

Naked corpses, false teeth, glass eyes, and coffins filled with money have become the objects of daily life for the Juniata College Theatre cast and crew members preparing for the Feb. 18-21 run of Joe Orton's Loot. The often shocking devices of this farcical attack on the "morality" of modern institutions (from the law to medicine or marriage) are among the tell-tale signals of Orton's comic styles.

Joe Orton has been called "the most important writer of English stage comedy since Oscar Wilde." His comedies combine the disillusion and irreverence of the atmosphere of the early sixties and the chaotic physically of a clown figure with Orton's own view of the ridiculous in daily life.

In 1966, Loot won the Evening Standard Award and Plays and Players Award for the best play of the year. Orton was recognized for his potential as a young playwright -- and identified by his love of shocking audiences with his witty response to and use of his environment. His career ended with this same violent irony which he used so skillfully to make audiences laugh - and think. Early one August morning in 1967, Joe Orton, aged 34, was beat to death with a hammer by his lover.

Such absurdity and reality are blended to comic perfection in Loot, the story of an average British family: mother, father, nurse, son, best friend and water board official. In Joe Orton's design, they are also corpse, widower, murderer, bank robbers and crooked policeman. Plots are uncovered, bodies undressed, money buried and identities dug up in a two-hour farce with a one liner for any occasion. Sex and money, death and roses combine on stage for an outrageous show which will have audiences laughing until they leave the theatre and recognize the characters in their own living rooms. Orton's reminder: "Reality is the ultimate outrage."

Don't miss Joe Orton's remedy for the "Bankruptcy of Morals": LOOT.

Editorial

Since the national news media are keeping checklists to guage how well President Clinton is sticking to his campaign promises, I thought the Juniatian would follow this national trend and check up on our student government.

Brad Haubert, student government president, told me the other week that he had fulfilled all of his campaign promises. Being the skeptic that I am, I decided to see if, in fact, he had kept his promises.

In their letter to the editor in this paper on March 19, 1992, Brad Haubert and Stacy Korich (student government vice-president) outlined their platform and made four promises to the student body.

First, they promised "Improvement and Maintenance of Higher Quality Food in Baker." Under this point, Haubert and Korich proposed to increase student involvement in the selection and review of menu selections. A committee exists to discuss food selections, but it is student government appointed committee. I did notice attempts when Marriott took over to give students in general an opportunity to give comments, but this did not last long. This is a subjective point because I have heard several differing opinions on the quality of food in Baker. They get one-half a point for this one.

Second, they promised "Continuance of the Indian as the College Mascot." Under this point, they promised to keep the mascot and have a re-vote in two years. As we all know, for practical purposes, the Indian is now a thing of the past. Sorry, no points for this one.

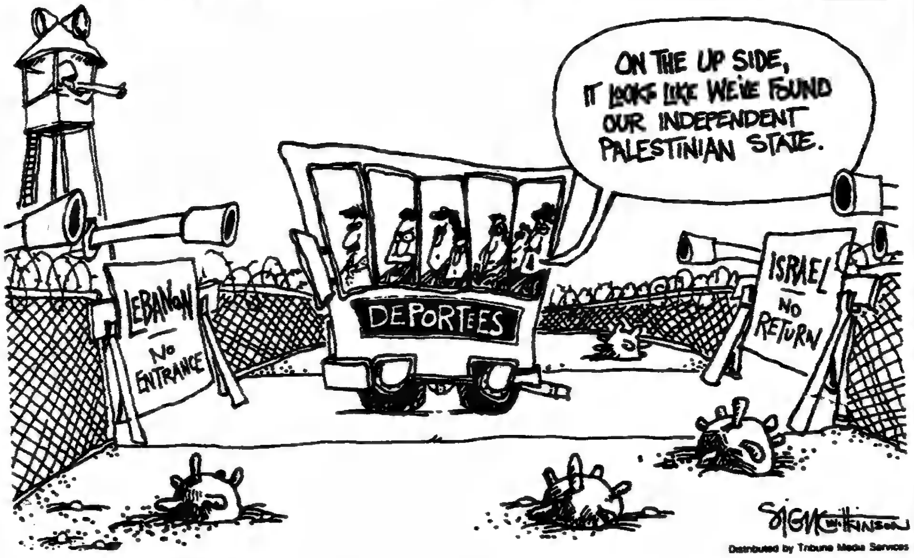
Third, they promised "Equalization of Residence Hall Communication Systems." Under this point, they promised "phone services on each floor which would allow free local phone calls" for those residence halls without the option of phone installation. Well, they did come through, for the most part on this one. However, the phones will not be on each floor - there will be two per building. I was considering giving them a half point for this one, but I'll give them a whole one for their efforts. Good job!

Fourth, they promised "Opposition of the Proposed Hate Speech Policy." This one is another subjective one. This proposed policy was in jeopardy before Haubert and Korich took office. Another half point.

So, in summary, Haubert and Korich came through on 50 percent of their campaign promises - they got 2 total points of their promised four. I know that campaing promises are difficult to keep, and they put forth a good effort to keep the promises they made.

BCS

EDITOR'S NOTE: To the person who wrote: "On the Hypocracy of Dating and Searching For That Significant Other," we cannot print your article/letter to the editor unless someone on the staff knows who you are. We can print things anonymously, but someone on the staff must know who you are. Please get in touch with one of us. Thanks.


ON THE UP SIDE, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'VE FOUND OUR INDEPENDENT PALESTINIAN STATE.
LEBANON
NO ENTRANCE
DEPORTEES
ISRAEL
NO RETURN
SIGNE WILKINSON

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Local student joins BVS

Elgin, IL -- Jaime Canizares of 610½ North Park Street, Allentown, Pa. 18102, has recently undertaken a one year Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS) assignment with Washington Office on Haiti in Washington, DC.

Jaime is a 1992 graduate of Juniata College. He received a B.A. in International Relations. Jaime also studied at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania and abroad in Strasbourg, France. Jaime is a native of Columbia, South America, but is now a U.S. citizen. His interests include swimming, reading, exploring languages, and writing in his journal. Jaime is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Jaime can be reached at 110 Maryland Avenue NE, Washington, DC 20002.

The Washington Office on Haiti is a non-profit organization with three full-time staff members, located on Capitol Hill. The office focuses on public education and advocacy, in the belief that an increased knowledge and awareness of the Haitian social, economic, and political situation would prompt Americans to work for positive change there. The Washington Office tracks developments in Haiti, and disseminates the information to interested government bodies, organizations, and individuals. in addition the office monitors the policies of the U.S. government towards Haiti and studies the effects of these policies on the Haitian people. It seeks to prompt the U.S. government to implement more responsible policies which would encourage the Haitian government to implement more responsible policies and improve its deplorable record of human rights violations and political oppression.

Jaime's assignment to Washington Office on Haiti followed an orientation at Camp Fincaslte near Fincaslte, Virginia. A group of 27 volunteers came together from all over the U.S., the General Republic of Germany, and England. For three weeks they lived together as a community and studied such topics as Biblical Servanthood, mediation, Central America, Welcoming Diversity, and Homelessness. The volunteers donated two days of assistance to Roanoke area community service agencies including Justice House, Salvation Army, and Samaritan Inn. By visiting these agencies, and various churches in the area, the volunteers were exposed to the urban lifestyles existing there. Orientation builds community spirit among participants through personal sharing, fellowship and increased knowledge of the world.

Jaime is taking part in a longstanding tradition of ministry through service. BVS, established in 1948, works at advocating justice, peacemaking, serving basic human needs, and maintaining the integrity of creation. Approximately 160 BVSers, in the U.S. and abroad, work with various peace, social and economic justice organizations focusing on many current social needs including child, youth and senior citizens's care; ecological issues; homelessness; refugee assistance; domestic and international peacemaking; and general community services. In exchange for their work, volunteers receive room, board and a smallmonthly stipend from their project. Brethren Volunteer Service, a program of the Church of the Brethren General Board, is open to any person 18 or older interested in service through a Christian program.

PUT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFE PLACE.

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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MELISSA WILLIAMS, A&E/Social Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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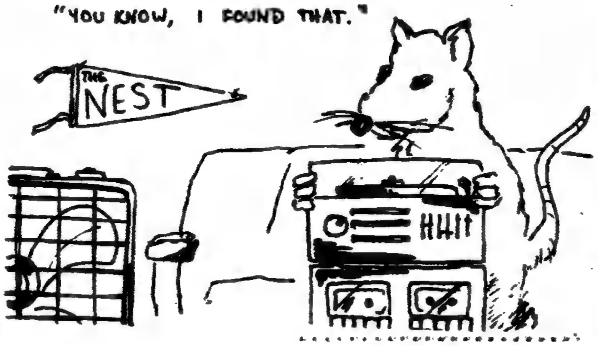
"YOU KNOW, I FOUND THAT."
THE NEST
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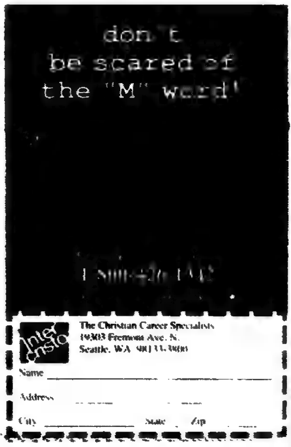


The Christian Career Specialists
19303 Fremont Ave. N.
Seattle, WA 98133-3800

Name
Address
City State Zip

Wellness Tips

SHOT IN THE ARM!

Digestive problems cause a wide range of symptoms, including nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, heartburn, constipation. Often these symptoms can be relieved with simple self-care methods.

There can be many possible causes include stress, overeating, improper diet, not drinking enough fluids, drinking too much alcohol, a viral infection, a bacterial infection perhaps from contaminated water or food, use of certain drugs including aspirin, ibuprofin, birth control pills, and antibiotics, food allergies, and eating disorders.

Knowing the cause can help start you on the road to recovery.

For nausea and vomiting:

Drink sips of clear liquids only for 24 hours.

After 24 hours, eat bland foods such as dry toast, jello, clear broth.

For Diarrhea:

Drink clear liquids for 24 hours. Then Bananas, rice, applesauce, dry toast(the BRAT diet). Avoid milk products, alcohol and caffine.

Some over the counter treatments may help.

For Constipation:

Drink 8-10 glasses of fluid per day. Eat fiber-rich foods (fruit, vegetables, and whole grain products). Use laxatives only as directed as a last resort.

For Heartburn:

Avoid smoking. Don't consume alcohol, chocolate, acidic foods. Use antacids only as directed.

In some cases a Health-care provider may be needed.

Get medical help right away if: you vomit blood, vomiting is severe or profuse accompanied by high fever, abdominal pain, diarrhea or increased perspiration, stool contains blood or are black and tarry.

Heartburn occurs with sudden nausea, breathing problems, irregular heartbeat, heavy perspiration or a cold clammy feeling.

Diarrhea lasts longer than 48 hours or occurs with several abdominal cramps, fever of 102F, or dizziness. You can help prevent digestive problems by:

Eating a nutritious diet with a variety of healthy foods and plenty of fluid. Exercising regularly. Learning to manage stress by learning some relaxation techniques. Not smoking. Limiting alcohol intake. Not indulging in unhealthy eating practices such as binging, purgings, and self starvations.

For more information, visit the "Wellness Room" or talk to a health professional in the Health Center.

Get Involved! Join the Juniatian

APPLY NOW!!!

Applications are now available for staff positions on the Juniatian. If you are interested, applications are provided on the newspaper office door, or you can contact one of the editors. Please slide completed applications under the office door.

The Juniata Student Research Scholarship has been established to further the educational endeavors of students, with the ultimate goal that these students will present and/or publish their work before they graduate.

Money is available for both research and travel. Deadlines are quickly approaching, so interested students must act soon.

For applications and more information, contact: Professor Jim Gooch, Assistant Dean Mary Taylor, Professor Donna Weimer, Professor Dave Reingold, Professor Dave Drews, or Professor Tom Weko.

Center Board and
Huntingdon Cinema
Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

CINEMA THEATRES

The Cinema
NOW SHOWING
"ALADDIN" (G)
Sat. & Sun. Matinee-2 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9 p.m.
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7 p.m.

The Village
NOW SHOWING
"HOFFA" (R)
Fri. & Sat., 7:15 p.m.
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee-2:30 p.m.

"A FEW GOOD MEN" (R)
Fri. & Sat., 9:45

STARTS FRIDAY
"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
LOADED WEAPON I" (PG)

643-3310

CINEMA & VILLAGE

Internships

by Mike Ford

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Zoology, Pre-Vet, Horticulture, Graphics, Public Affairs/Education, numerous other areas: National Zoological Park, Washington, D.C. Internships available in all areas of zoo operations and research. Special program for minority students. Pay: $2,400/summer. Application deadline: Feb. 21.

Biology POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer internships in advanced root biology research, looking at the conceptual and technical problems presented by plant roots. Application deadline: Feb. 28.

Biology/Pre-Med POEs: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Work in molecular Biology research in division of Microbiology. Volunteer position only.

Environmental & related Science POEs: The Environmental Careers Organization, Student Initiated Projects Program, locations in Pa., OH, MI, IL, IN. Opportunities for Juniors to identify environmental problems, then write and execute a proposal to work towards a solution. Pay: $7.75/hr. Proposal deadline: March 8.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research in physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks. Application deadline: April 30.

Physics POEs: Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Summer research in Physics for Juniors who plan to pursue graduate studies in Physics. Pay: $300/week, plus free housing. Application deadline: March 15.

Engineering POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation, various locations throughout Pa. Summer positions in construction inspection, materials testing, construction documentation, roadside development program. Pay: $6.25-$7.25/hr.

All Sciences, Engineering, Psychology POEs: University of Minnesota, Minneapolis & St. Paul, Minn. More than 100 undergraduate research positions in 29 different Life Science disciplines. Pay: $250/wk. Housing available. Should have 3.2 GPA or better to apply. Application deadline: March 1.

Chemistry, Environmental Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Positions in research, statistical calculations with this environmental consulting firm. Pay: $5/hr.

Chemistry, Chem Engineering POEs: Chemtech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions to assist in engineering design and consulting operations, engineering calculations. Pay: relative to experience.

Chemistry, Chem Engineering POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research program in variety of science and engineering-fields. Pay: $2,500/9 weeks, plus $600 travel allowance. Application deadline: March 15.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Hydrogeologic Technician opportunity. Pay: $4.50/hr. (should be SWSP qualified).

All Sciences, Business POEs: Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, NY, NY. Various scientific positions in the research programs dedicated to the understanding and management of cancer. Administrative support positions (business) in numerous areas related to the management of the Center.

Sciences, Pre-Med, OT/PT, Library/Comp. Sci., Psych/Soc, Human Resources POEs: Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, Pa. Twenty positions in variety of hospital departments to give students experience in healthcare facilities and health related careers. Pay: $7.10/hr. Application deadline: Feb. 19.

Animal Care, Education, Computer (desktop publishing) POEs: Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary, Bowie, MD. Variety of positions available in this wildlife care center. Pay: Up to $1,000/summer, and low cost housing available.

Education, Zoology/Biology, Theatre POEs (and volunteer opportunities in Marketing, PR, Pathology, Sales): Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Internships in various educational programs and areas of the zoo involving teaching, counseling, and theatrical presentations to groups. Pay: $5-$5.36/hr. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities, Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community General Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Nursing and Accounting positions in this 157-bed acute care hospital.

Marketing, Accounting, Comp. Sci./Math/Stats, Engineering POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. (some additional opportunities in NC and VA). Numerous internships available with this electronic connector (and related technologies) manufacturer. Pay range: $7-$13/hr. Apply immediately.

Marketing, Communications, Accounting/Finance, Information Research POEs: Co-op America, Washington, D.C. Variety of internships in researching and writing, developing programs, etc., for this nonprofit organization working to build cooperation and social responsibility into the economy. Pay: $50/month. Application deadline: March 1.

Business/Hotel Mgmt./Accounting/Retail/Personnel POEs: Yellowstone National Park, WY. Various positions available in the hospitality industry through TW Recreational Services, Inc., the major food and lodging concessioner in Yellowstone. Positions are paid, and subsidized on-site housing and meals provided. Best positions filled early; apply asap.

Accounting/Business, Public Policy/Admin., Computer Science, Social Science POEs: United States General Accounting Office, Wash., DC, and 14 other major cities nationwide. This agencyassists in congressional oversight of the executive branch of the federal government, and interns are involved in analytical support tasks involving proposed legislation, report generation, providing information and analysis. Must be US citizen and have at least 60 semester hrs. completed by next summer. Excellent pay. Application deadline: March 1.

Accounting/Finance POEs: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Summer internship as accounting assistant, working with account analyses, budget planning, auditing, and other areas. Must be Penna. SWSP qualified (see Mike Ford with questions about SWSP). Pay: $6.00/hr. Apply immediately.

Biology/Education POE: Jacobsburg Environmental Ed. Center, Jacobsburg, Pa. Assist in planning and teaching groups of children (K-12). Conduct additional environmental/scientific research. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: The Devereux Foundation, W. Chester, Pa. (and other Pa. locations). Positions as Teacher"s Aide, Counselor, House Parent serving clients with emotional, psychiatric, developmental, and neurological disorders.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown, Pa. A residential center providing social services for troubled youth. Positions as Teacher's Asst., Childcare Worker, Instructional Aide.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, Del. Summer "faculty" positions available to sophomores and jrs. working with students with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, in a residential setting. Pay: $1,000/summer, plus free room & board.

Education, Psych/Sociology, related POEs: Camp Sussex, Berlin, N.J. Positions in teaching, planning, counseling at this rural camp that serves underprivileged kids from sub-poverty level families, primarily from the New York City area. Pay ranges depending on ability and age, but can go up to $2,500/summer, plus free room & board.

Education, Psych/Sociology, related POEs: Camp Jaycee, N. Brunswick, N.J. Counselor and Instructor positions at this camp in the Pocono Mountains serving children and adults with developmental disabilities. Pay: starts at $1,130/summer, plus free room & board.

Education POEs: Phillips Exeter

(Continued on Page 6)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

WE ARE FAM-A-LEE. Do you remember that famous phrase or slogan associated with the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team a few years ago? It seemingly was originated by Willie Stargell and it brought the team, the fans and the city of Pittsburgh together and some would go as far as to say it was an integral part of the Pirates' successful run for the world championship.

At Juniata College we like to refer to ourselves as a community not unlike the Pirate's family. When a member or members of our community need our help we are quick to provide that much needed help. But sometimes we get confused as to the best methods to use when it comes to intervening.

In our desire to show our concern we may be inadvertently supporting or enabling, to use the commonly accepted term, a behavior that is really problematic and counterproductive.

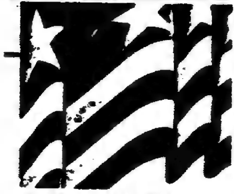
As hard as it may be to understand, one of the best interventions is to challenge inappropriate behaviors. As an example, if one of our friends is consistently drinking to excess and then acting irresponsibly, a sure way to show that you really care about him or her is to challenge those behaviors. In many cases by not confronting the behaviors we become enablers and in a sense we reinforce those behaviors.

By definition, a confrontation is an invitation to examine some form of behavior that seems to be self-defeating or harmful to others. When we confront, we let the person know that we care and sincerely want to help.

In a community such as Juniata College, we all need each other to help realize our full potential. It is not an invasion of privacy or a violation of personal rights to care about and want to help another person, but we have to learn to go about in a proper way. In the next article we will examine ways to intervene where we can maximize our chances of making a positive impact on those we care about in our community.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positively and be sure to work on the relationships that are important to you.

Legislative Voice



By Christopher Gahagen

Hello from the Student Government! We hope you are enjoying your semester!

Congratulations to Bill Carlisle and Pam Naudascher who were recently elected to our Student Senate as the new freshman senators last Tuesday. We wish them luck this semester.

Local access phones will be installed this week. Students in South, Lesher and TnT can make local calls for free. Locations: TNT - 2nd floors; South - 1st and 3rd floors; Lesher - 1st and 3rd floors. Please use these phones only for quick phone calls -- a maximum time of fifteen minutes.

The Student Affairs Council helped make new policy regarding damage in the residence halls. All disciplinary fines will go into a fund for residence hall repairs. Should repairs not be made to the hall by the following year, all restitutional fees will be refunded to the student. However, all fines and penalties will not refunded.

Finally, the Student Government and Centerboard would like to thank all those who attended the Russell Means lecture last week.

Health Profession Announcements

1. A list of summer internship opportunities is posted on the health Professions Bulletin board. Deadlines are approaching for some of these opportunities so do not delay!

2. The library recently acquired the AAMC Curriculum Directory, which is housed in the Reference section. Junior pre-med students should consult it for information in helping decide where to apply.

3. Students with POEs in dental hygiene should be sure to consult the new resource published by Thomas Jefferson University on "The Pre-Licensure Program in Dental Hygiene," which is now in the Health Professions Reserve section of the library.

Poetry Celebration

In recognition of Black History Month, the African- American Student Association and the Baha'i Club will jointly sponsor a "Celebration of African American Poets." The event will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Light refreshments will be served.

Short biographies or anecdotes about the poet will be presented before reading the selection. Audience participation is encouraged, so bring along a good reading and a good friend. See you there!

Killing Time

By Philip L. Bloch

Late this past autumn, an event occurred in Huntingdon which was as rare as the viewing of a total solar eclipse. It was an event which I thought that I would never witness. An inmate from Huntingdon-SCI was acquitted of a criminal charge in Huntingdon County Court.

By all accounts, the defense attorney, Frederick R. Gutshall, had done a masterful job. I asked him whether he knew of any other cases in which a Huntingdon County jury had acquitted an inmate. He was sure that it had happened before, but couldn't recall a specific instance, the occasions being so rare.

The inmate, Dennis McKeithan, had been charged with assaulting a nurse, Clara Saterlee, while in the prison infirmary. There were no witnesses to the alleged assault and visible signs of injury to the nurse were meager. The case boiled down to a determination of the credibility of the accuser and the accused.

Normally, given the absence of any significant physical injury and the presence of no witnesses, the mere accusation of an assault would be insufficient grounds for a prosecutor to pursue a criminal charge of assault. Given the presumption of innocence in our judicial system, any attempted prosecution of such a case should invariably fail.

The criminal justice system in Huntingdon County for inmates at the state prisons is a radically different proposition. Since they are already confined as criminals, the presumption is that they are guilty unless proved innocent. This presumption is shared not only by the local residents serving on juries, but also by a succession of local judges and district attorneys. This subversion of the ethos of our criminal justice system is due in part to racism, but also is a consequence of having state prisons as the dominant economic force in the county. Note: In this case, the state of Pennsylvania brought in a deputy Attorney General to prosecute the case.

Given the institutional obstacles facing an accused inmate, the only way that McKeithan could be acquitted would be for the defense to convince the jury that the accuser was lying, that there was an ulterior motive for her accusation. In point of fact, such a motive did exist. For years McKeithan had repeatedly required medical care. For years he had also been a vocal critic of the inadequate health care delivered to inmates, filing numerous grievances and the occasional law suit. In other words, he is the kind of inmate who is despised by the prison system, an inmate who still thinks that he enjoys some human rights.

Apparently, he was particularly despised by his accuser, Nurse Saterlee, who, according to the testimony of other inmates, was prejudiced against inmates. It was poetic justice that it was Nurse Saterlee's own testimony that destroyed the prosecution's case. In a feeble attempt to deny the possibility of a retaliatory motive in her accusation, Nurse Saterlee repeatedly denied that she knew who McKeithan was or that McKeithan had a history of complaints against the medical department. When the defense attorney presented to the jury documented evidence of dozens of visits by McKeithan to the infirmary, many when she was on duty, Nurse Saterlee'scredibility was severely damaged.

It is to the credit of the jury that they could not ignore the obvious and acquitted Dennis McKeithan. Too many times in the past, juries in Huntingdon haven't done so. Still, at this point, I'm not prepared to view this as anything other than an aberration.

The corruption of the criminal justice system is just one of the pernicious influences that the state prisons have on life in Huntingdon. Many others are not as obvious. When the economic life of a community is dependent upon a prison system that degrades all who come within its sphere of influence, the integrity of the community is fundamentally compromised.

P.S. A criminal assault did take place. After Nurse Saterlee's accusation, McKeithan was handcuffed, shackled and then beaten by a gang of corrections officers. Despite his acquittal, he was transferred to the special behavioral unit for violent inmates in Camp Hill. But then, the prison system doesn't have to pay attention to the law. If you've read this column for any length of time, you should realize that the people who run the local prisons consider themselves above the law.

Only the Newspaper

Best literature in the world: a complimentary paragraph about friends in the hometown newspaper. Even as man explores the dimensions of space, only the newspaper continues to carry local happenings along with these great achievements.

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

I've been hearing lately about the many heartache stories on this campus and, as a psychology P.O.E., I felt obligated to suggest some type of method which would prevent, to the best of my ability, anymore heartbreaks from occurring. Thus, after considering many possibilities, I have settled on one proposal in particular. I would suggest that everyone get into the practice of requiring each prospective partner to submit letters of recommendations from at least three previous dating partners or one-night stands.

Although I have not yet had the opportunity to test the effectiveness of this in a careful experiment, it has worked well for me in the past. Maybe my Experimental Psychology Lab professor whill allow me to test it this semester for a grade. However, most colleges and graduate schools have similar practices for identifying appropriate students; I see little reason why this proactice would not easily transfer to finding appropriate dating partners.

Request that the recommendations address aspects which are vital in having a meaningful relationship. A few sample questions are:

1. How much money does your previous partner spend on toothpast in any given year?
2. Has s/he ever been or plan to be employed by McDonald's?
3. Did you ever catch him/her impersonating Ronald McDonald?
4. When was the last time s/he had the brakes of his/her car checked?
5. How often did s/he have the brakes of your car checked?
6. How many pairs of sneakers did s/he go through while you were dating?
7. Did his/her soap dry his/her skin?
8. In your opinion, did s/he need to use more Clearasil?
9. Did s/he have dandruff while you were dating?
10. Has s/he ever taken you for dinner in Baker and offered to pay?

If you're really committed to finding the ideal dating partner, you may also decide to charge an application fee. If s/he agrees to pay, I would highly recommend that you consider this person because paying is always a sign of caring (or at least a sign of a healthy bank account).

If you have any questions, you can contact me through the newspaper box, 667, c/o me. Good luck with your search!

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For Feb. 7-Feb. 13

Aquarius
Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Individualistic Aquarius, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best time to take up a new activity perhaps caving, racquetball, or aerobics. This is the best time to do something for youself. Take advantage of it!

Pisces
Feb. 20-March20

Exquisite Pisces, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find room for play in your life no matter how chaotic it is.

Aries
March 21-April 20

Generous Aries, this week attempt to remain open-minded. Although your roommate or that special someone may not see your point of view, at least listen to what he/she says. Perhaps your open-mindedness will influence or change that person's attitude.

Taurus
April 21-May 21

Chic Taurus, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friend for their loyalty in the past. Your listening skills and advice giving skills will come in handy.

Gemini
May 22-June 21

Impulsive Gemini, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Cancer
June 22-July 23

Stylish Cancer, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Leo
July 24-Aug. 23

Unpredictable Leo, this week you will encounter an interesting and intelligent Aries. Now is the best time to get to know the individual better. Sending a card or giving them flowers are great ways to begin a friendship. Don't hesitate because your efforts will more than likely be successful.

Virgo
Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Active Virgo, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently, Lady Luck is on your side; you are destined to meet a fun-loving Leo that will add much excitement to your life.

Libra
Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Intellectual Libra, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Aquarius that will intrigue you. This person has impeccable music taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilities are endless.

Scorpio
Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Witty Scorpio, romance is lingering in the air. It is only amatter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient that shy Pisces you have had your eye on will take notice, but perhaps a few discrete hints will be beneficial.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Kind-hearted Sagittarius, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately, you will not be able to spend quality time with all your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need time to satisfy your needs first.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Fun-loving Capricorn, you are a hard-worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle but this week you will meet a relaxed Virgo who will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember opposites attract! You will become lovestruck when you least expect it.

Chinese arts on display

By Melissa Williams

The Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China will be on display during the month of February at Shoemaker Gallery.

The exhibit is an eclectic collection of 60 works including 16 calligraphy pieces and 44 paintings that best illustrate contemporary works utilizing traditional tools and modes of representations.

All the works in the collection are hanging scrolls and are on traditional Chinese media such as mulberry bark, hemp fiber, and bamboo pulp.

Primarily, the paintings depict landscapes, still lifes, and portraits. The calligraphy contains examples of standard script, cursive script, semi-cursive script, greater seal- script, 'wild cursive' script, and standardized cursive script.

The exhibit, sponsored by the National Museum of History contains works that represent the major current trends in traditional Chinese painting and calligraphy. Also, the 60 works reveals Taiwan's new status as a center for traditional Chinese culture.

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Logo Contest

The Huntingdon County Arts Council is trying to find a new look. The arts council is searching for a new logo to be used for promoting the group and all of the groups activities.

"The current logo has served us since the early 1970's, but now we want something new," according to Josie McCoy, executive director of the Huntingdon County Arts Council.

To achieve this new look, the arts council is currently conducting a logo contest. The logo, which is printed on all arts council stationary, membership cards, arts council events, including the annual Spring Thaw and this year's Huntingdon County Arts Festival, is distributed throughout Pennsylvania and beyond.

Entries for the logo contest will be accepted from freehand artist as well as graphic artist, but all entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Feb. 9, 1993. Items that are not received by this time will not be considered. Postmarks do not qualify the submissions.

Logo submissions may be mailed to Patty Harris, B and C Crafts, 510 Washington Street, Huntindgon, Pa. 16652 or delivered in person to the shop during normal business hours.

All entries must be mounted on 8.5 by 11 inch hard-backed paper with the artist's name, address and telephone number on the back of the hard-backed paper. More than one entry per person is allowed, but all entries must meet the specifications and be mounted on 8.5 by 11 inch hard-backed paper with name, address and telephone number on each entry. Two copies of each logo design submitted is requested and both must be mounted and addressed according to these specifications.

Ms. McCoy reports the contest is open to all age groups and artists need not be a resident of the Huntingdon County to participate.

A panel of judges from the Huntingdon County Arts Council will judge the submissions and the winner will be announced the week of Feb. 15. All entries will be displayed at Spring Thaw which will be held in early April.

The winner of the contest will receive a monetary prize as well as receive recognition for designing the logo. The logo will accompany the artists signature every time it is reproduced.

The winning logo will be used on brochures to promote the 1993 Huntindgon County Arts Festival which will be held June 18, 19, and 20, 1993. The logo will also be used on posters and other items that will be used to promote the arts festival.

For more information on the contest, contact Josie McCoy executive director of the Huntingdon County Arts Council at (814) 643-2285.

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Sign Language

By Melissa Williams
For February

Scorpio

Special Sweetheart	Leo
Favorite Confidant	Pisces
Mysterious Acq.	Taurus
Love Days	13, 26
Frustrating Days	7, 12, 30
Lucky Days	11, 16, 27

Sagittarius

Special Sweetheart	Pisces
Favorite Confidant	Libra
Mysterious Acq.	Aquarius
Love Days	11, 23
Frustrating Days	13, 15, 27
Lucky Days	8, 19, 30

Capricorn

Special Sweetheart	Libra
Favorite Confidant	Aquarius
Mysterious Acq.	Aries
Love Days	22, 24
Frustrating Days	7, 17, 23
Lucky Days	9, 19, 20

Pisces

Special Sweetheart	Sagittarius
Favorite Confidant	Virgo
Mysterious Acq.	Cancer
Love Days	14, 29
Frustrating Days	9, 13, 24
Lucky Days	10, 17, 25

Aquarius

Special Sweetheart	Gemini
Favorite Confidant	Capricorn
Mysterious Acq.	Scorpio
Love Days	13, 27
Frustrating Days	19, 22, 30
Lucky Days	10, 15, 26

Aries

Special Sweetheart	Virgo
Favorite Confidant	Leo
Mysterious Acq.	Capricorn
Love Days	9, 12
Frustrating Days	18, 26, 27
Lucky Days	8, 23, 30

Taurus

Special Sweetheart	Aquarius
Favorite Confidant	Cancer
Mysterious Aquaintance	Leo
Love Days	20, 29
Frustrating Days	9, 10, 13
Lucky Days	19, 27, 28

Gemini

Special Sweetheart	Cancer
Favorite Confidant	Scorpio
Mysterious Acq.	Virgo
Love Days	14, 17
Frustrating Days	11, 19, 27
Lucky Days	10, 12, 22

Cancer

Special Sweetheart	Gemini
Favorite Confidant	Taurus
Mysterious Acq.	Pisces
Love Days	8, 26
Frustrating Days	13, 18, 27
Lucky Days	11, 20, 30

Leo

Special Sweetheart	Scorpio
Favorite Confidant	Aries
Mysterious Acq.	Libra
Love Days	17, 20
Frustrating Days	12, 28, 29
Lucky Days	13, 17, 24

Virgo

Special Sweetheart	Aries
Favorite Confidant	Pisces
Mysterious Acq.	Sagittarius
Love Days	11, 26
Frustrating Days	7, 13, 22
Lucky Days	10, 16, 23

Libra

Special Sweetheart	Capricorn
Favorite Confidant	Sagittarius
Mysterious Acq.	Gemini
Love Days	12, 20
Frustrating Days	14, 17, 23
Lucky Days	9, 18, 28

Yudelmans

(Con't from Page 1)

development at the World Bank.

Dr. Yudelman has undertaken many missions and consultancies, including economic evaluations of projects in different parts of the world. He has advised the government of Cyprus on a marketing strategy and he was a member of the mission evaluating the work of the International Rice Research Institues in the Philippines. He is now a member of a three man team researching the UNDP/FAO/World Bank Tropical Forestry Action Program.

The Woodrw Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleagues like Juniata for a week of classes, informal discussion with students and faculty, and career counseling. Through the sharing of their experiences, the fellows aid students in understanding the relationship between academic knowledge and practical application. By their example, they demonstrate the qualities necessary to become leaders in their professions and in service to society.

Visiting Fellows, who often include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, writers, and other professionals, are recruited for their ability to listen as well as to articulate ideas. They are matched with liberal arts colleagues chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political, and economic environment they will be entering. Since 1973, nearly 200 colleges have participated in the program.

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GET A DATE FOR PRESIDENTIAL!

Almost 400 particpants expected at women in Science Conference

The global environment, critical technologies, and the need for women in science are just some of the topics the fourth annual Women in Science and Technology Conference will highlight. The conference will be held March 4-5, 1993, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Cosponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the conference is expected to host almost 400 students and faculty members from colleges and universities in an 11-state region, as well as East Tennessee area high school students. Lectures as well as panel, roundtable, and one-on-one discussions will develop the theme "Women Moving into the Future: Why Choose Science?"

Keynote speaker Betty Ward Fletcher will speak about human resource issues in science. Fletcher serves as graduate dean and director of research administration at Jackson State University, as well as sociology professor. She earned a doctorate in social work at the University of Alabama and a bachelor's degree in sociology at Tougaloo College. Fletcher has received specialized training in dealing with alcohol and drug abuse at various institutions, including Rutgers University and the University of Georgia. She has numerous articles on current issues, such as alcohol and drug abuse and AIDS.

Obstetrics and gynecology and the choices available to women will be addressed by Kristi L. Newton, who has practiced medicine in Knoxville, Tenn., for ten years. She will also speak about medical careers for women and the challenges of managing parenthood and a medical practice. Newton graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine, where she specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. She conducted her internship at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and her residency at the University of Tennessee Medical School, also in Memphis.

Mary Helen McCay is a staff member of the University of Tennessee Space Institute in the Center for Laser Applications. Her background include bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering science from Florida State University, a doctorate in metallurgical engineering from the University of Florida, and 20 years with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. McCay holds two patents and received the NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal. She has recently flown an experiment on the Space Shuttle International Microgravity Laboratory I. She will speak on "Women and Technology for Tomorrow."

"The Global Environment, Energy, and Sustainable Development" and "Critical Technologies" will be featured topics during the opening sessions on March 4. Workshops will develop these topics by focusing on the health of the environment, ensuring sustainability of natural resources, our energy future, biotechnology, materials science, and advanced computing. Additional sessions will be devoted to topics related to careers in science for women, such as interviewing skills, personality types in the workplace, and team participation, and how differences between men and women can affect the workplace.

There will also be opportunities during the conference for informal small group discussions with professional women from a wide variety of scientific fields and the educational community. Other activities will include tours of the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the University of Tennessee.

"ORNL and ORISE professional women and their colleagues at the University of Tennessee and other area colleges and local technical businesses have generously given their time to plan an exceptional program for the young women who will attend. The support of these outstanding role models through their participation in this conference is a proven way to encourage the needed participation of women in the fields of science and technology," said conference organizer Helen Payne, ORNL Science Education and External Affairs.

Local businesses have also volunteered financial support so that the moderate expenses associated with attending the conference do not prevent a student's participation.

In addition to college and university women, students from local high schools will attend the conference on March 4. They will attend the keynote addresses and the luncheon and will also participate in panel discussion, demonstrations, and hands-on activities designed especially for them. During the conference, they will explore career opportunities in mathematics, engineering, anthropology, biology, materials science, and many other fields.

"We tried to design the conference so that both the college and the high school participants could have the chance to learn about scientific careers and the increasing number of opportunities available for women in government, medicine, academia, and private industry in many scientific disciplines," said conference organizer Ernestine Friedman, a program manager at ORISE.

The registration fee for the conference is $30 per person, which includes breakfasts, lunches, tours, sessions, and a dessert reception. The preregistration deadline is Jan. 29, 1993, and tour choices may be limited after this date. The final registration deadline is Feb. 16, 1993. The conference is limited to the first 250 college registrants.

For more information or to receive registration materials, contact Ernestine Friedman, ORISE, at (615)576-2358 or Helen Payne, ORNL, at (615)574-0402.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) through a management and operating contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1956 ORAU is a consortium of 65 colleges and universities.

Oak Ridge National Laboratory is a multidisciplinary energy research and development institution operated by Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc. ORNL performs work for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Literacy Corps Project to be established

Juniata College has been awarded a three-year grant of over $62,000 to establish a Literacy Corps Project in Huntingdon County. Juniata will receive $27,810 this year from the Pennsylvania Literacy Corps for the opening stages of the project.

The Juniata project has three major goals, according to project director Dr. Connie Maclay, assistant professor of education at Juniata. First, to develop a corps of Student volunteers who will help address the problem of illiteracy in Huntingdon County.

Second, to strengthen cooperation among Huntingdon County adult education programs, the public schools and Juniata College through the existing Huntingdon County Adult Education Coalition. And third, to establish a strong academic base for literacy volunteering by college students and community volunteers.

"Along with the benefits to the county, the project will bring direct benefit to the undergraduate teacher education program, and possibly to the social work program at Juniata," said Dr. Maclay.

"It will diversify Juniata's highly-visible community outreach activities. It will amplify our message about community service activity and active field-base learning. And it will provide Juniata students with both volunteer service learning experience and paid summer internship opportunities," added Dr. Maclay.

The Pennsylvania Literacy Corps is administered by PennSERVE – the Governor's Office of Citizen Service, an agency of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

Pennsylvania's First Lady Ellen Casey announced a total of $320,200 in grants this year to 16 Colleges and universities to train college students to serve as tutors in the fight against illiteracy.

"Our Literacy Corps matches the enthusiasm and skills of college students with the needs of those who have never mastered reading, writing and problem-solving," Mrs. Casey said during an official announcement this week in Scranton.

Russel Meaens dispels myths about Indians

By Rob Carson

Don't ever call Russel Means a Native American. He feels that it is a generic term started by the Department of the Interior in 1970. He prefers to be an Indian for now, at least.

"My people were enslaved as Indians, we'll gain our freedom as Indians, and then we"ll call ourselves any damn thing we want," Means half-shouted to the packed house in Oller Hall last Thursday.

Means also stated that the term "Indian" didn't originally come about because Columbus thought he was in the East Indies. The name, according to Means, is an English bastardization of the Spanish "In Dios," which roughly translates to "In with God."

The stereotypes in American society of Indians continue to this day, according to Means. From the "Tomahawk Chop" to the Florida State Seminoles (riding horses in the Everglades) to the portrayal of Indians in the movie "Dances With Wolves", little has changed.

He took special exception to that movie, and to its star, Kevin Costner, who Means referred to as "Lawrence of the Plains." And as for the buffalo hunting scene...

"In those days those horses were our BMW's, man. We're never gonna ride willy-nill chasing a two-thousand pound beast over unfamiliar land," Means said. He explained that Indians would just run them in a circle till they dropped dead.

And as for the mascot issue so important to many here at JC, Means told of a school in Denver that recently changed its name. He said that some of the arguments to keep the name in Denver were the same ones you can hear around campus these days. Arguments like "We're honoring Indians with this name."

"Well, if you're going to honor someone, don't you think they should feel honored? I resent being lumped in with bears, lions, tigers, and sharks," Means said.

Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

Academy, Exeter, NH. A six week summer school program hires Jrs. and Srs. as Teaching Interns to assist with academic depts., instructors, teaching, and 10-12 student advisees in a dormitory. Pay: $1,600/summer, plus free room & board. Application deadline: March 15.

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for this clearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmental needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. Application deadline: May 1.

Political Science/Marketing/Communications POEs: Pa. Retailer's Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Two internship positions, one in Pol. Sci., the other in Mktg./Comm., working in various areas of thisassociation working on behalf of Pensylvania retailing organizations. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Communications/Journalism POEs: The Daily News, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern will be a regular reporter/writer for the paper, including some limited feature writing. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Theatre/Arts Mgmt POEs: The Astors' Beechwood Mansion, Newport, RI. Acting interns are part of a resident theatre company that performs living history tours, each actor/actress portraying characters from the Astor household. Management interns trained in variety of office and management skills. Pay: $900/term, plus free housing in the mansion and free classes.

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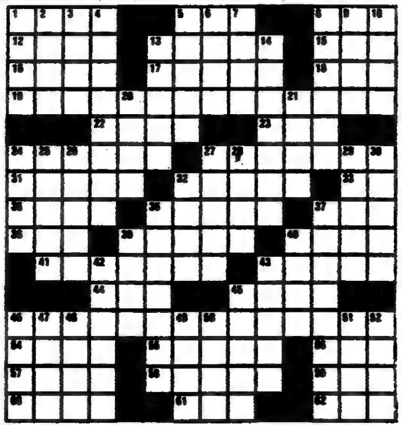
THE GRAND EXPERIMENT



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ACROSS
1 Wise men
5 Sp. hero
8 Remote controlled bomb
12 Ali's felonious partner
13 Borgnine to his friends
15 Position
16 Storms
17 Ecclesiastic tribunals
18 Winter weather word
19 Seasonal turning points
22 Actor Burl
23 Bitter vetch
24 Coated in a way
27 Indicates
31 Kind of berth
32 Shouted
33 Mathematics initials
35 Turk. generals
36 Leg parts
37 Air
38 Pluto
39 Leek's relative
40 Twit
41 Eucharistic cup
43 Capt. Ahab, for one
44 Supply a crew
45 Gibe
46 Seasonal changes
54 Drug plant
55 Praises
56 Algerian port
57 Hindu thug
58 Conquered by the Senecas
59 Stallion's mother
60 Annexes
61 Bath or Baden
62 Highlander's since

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6 Division word
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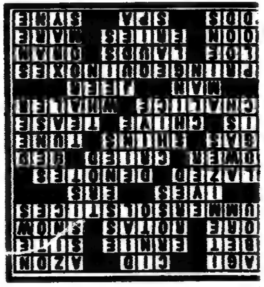
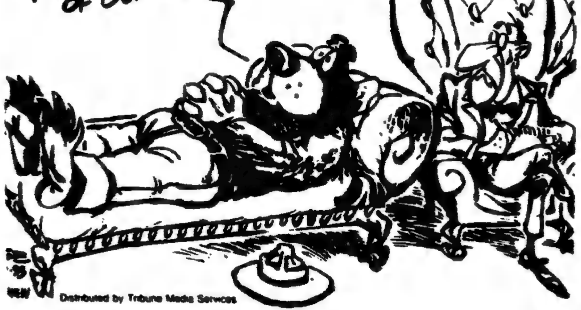
8 See 12A
9 Metal
10 Sioux
11 Word
13 Went astray
14 Ancient ascetics
20 Continuously
21 Trampled
24 Gratified
25 Sound sense
26 Water-covered
27 Urge onward
28 One in Munich
29 Of the same value
30 Touch for one
32 Smart
34 Wapiti or caribou
36 M.D.'s sign
37 Tiflis cafes
38 Sept
40 Next in order
42 Somme city
43 Houdini, aka Erich —
45 Biblical land
46 Heroic narrative
47 Trudge
48 See 5D
49 Cup handles
50 Witty remark
51 Roentgen's discovery
52 Merit
53 Snicker—

ANSWERS



Word of the Week

Packrat (n.) - any of a genus of North American rats that often carry off and hide small articles, such as stereos and couches, in their nests.


IF I CONTINUALLY TRY TO MEET TIMBER QUOTAS, AM I STILL A PROTECTOR OF OUR FORESTS....???

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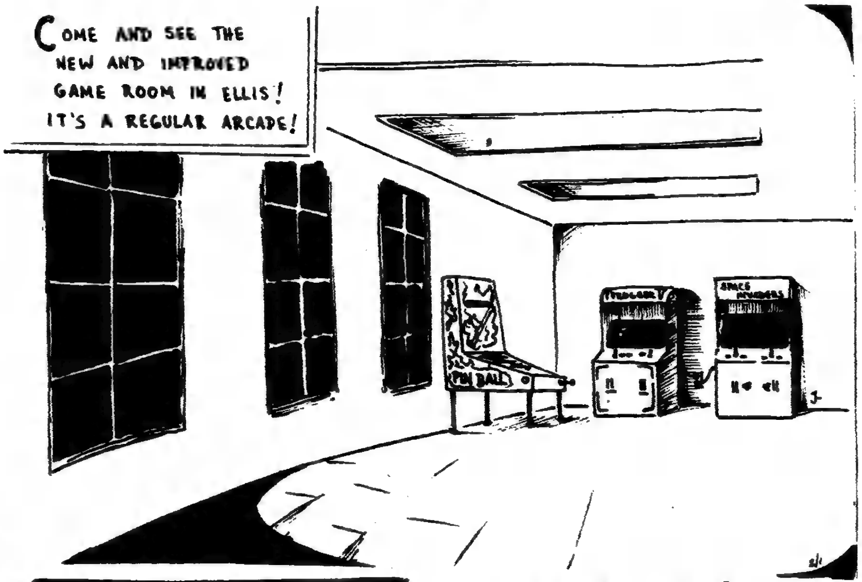
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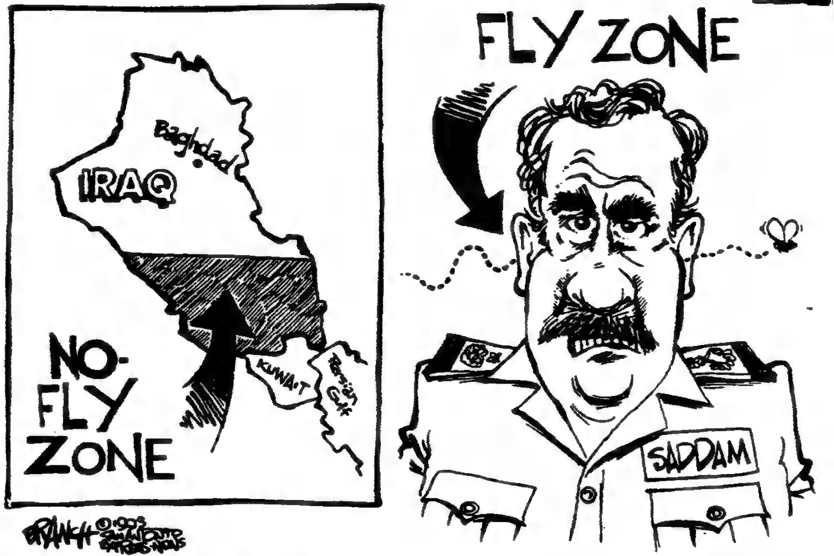
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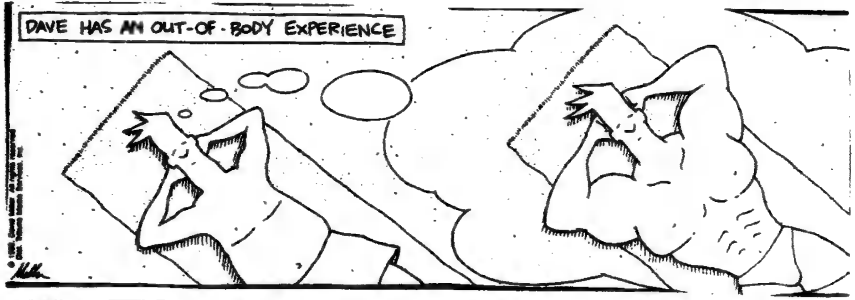
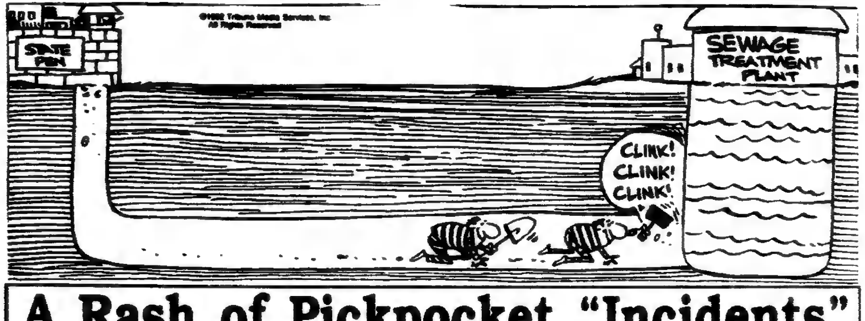

DAVE HAS AN OUT-OF-BODY EXPERIENCE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CLINK! CLINK! CLINK!

A Rash of Pickpocket "Incidents"

Study abroad in Puebla, Mexico

By Melissa Williams

Do you find that cultural experiences in Huntingdon, Pa. are limited? Would you like the opportunity to meet other young ambitious college students? Is your P.O.E. Spanish, business, International studies, or education? Would you like to experience 80 degree weather in January? Are you a sophomore or junior?

If you have answered yet to any or all these questions, you are a candidate for the study abroad program in Puebla, Mexico.

According to Kim Richardson, the director if International Office, the study abroad program at the university of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico is a fantastic opportunity for Juniata College students to expand their cultural and educational experiences. Also, the program provides students with the chance to meet Mexican students from upper and middle class families that have interests and ideologies similar to American.

The study abroad program in Puebla has been available to Juniata College students since 1986. however, the direct exchange program has not been utilized to this date.

"Juniata College students will be able to adjust and assimilate into the University of the Americas nicely. The majority of the students are from upper and middle families. In fact, the tuition is rather close to Juniata in comparison. Overall, the campus environment is friendly, comfortable, and community oriented much like Juniata. Also, it is important to not that their is an English perquisite for all students who attend the school," explained Richardson.

The University of the Americas provides students with quality academic programs and numerous internship opportunities. In particular, students with P.O.E.'s in Spanish, international studies, business, or education will be able to enhance their studies greatly through he study abroad program. Also, students will have the opportunity to an establish an internship such as teaching English to Mexican residents, working in an adult literacy program, or assisting with a health and hygiene program for the economically disadvantaged.

"Due to changing demographics and the rapid increase of the Hispanic population in the U.S., it behooves all Americans to learn as much about Latin America and Mexico as possible. This study abroad program gives Juniata College students a unique opportunity to live and study with Mexican students. This program is definitely a step towards dispelling stereotypes as well as exposing Juniata students to the Mexican culture," said Richardon.

A student's educational experience will be greatly enhanced by the cultural opportunities within Mexico. The campus is within walking distance from historical landmarks, museums, and cathedrals.

In addition, the academic facilities are top-notch. The campus 14 buildings including the Learning Resource center which includes the library, educational support laboratories, the Center for Advanced Study, the radio and television laboratories, a computer center, and the language laboratory. The library is considered as one of the finest in the country with over 3,000 works.

Likewise, the University of the Americas also contains a quality campus security system including walled facilities and resident security guards. Also, an efficient health care center is located on the premise, and the university owns an ambulance to further secure the safety and health of the students.

"The University provides beautiful facilities and a safe environment for all students. This is most definitely a program for Juniata College students to consider. Any student that has an equivalent of two years of college Spanish are eligible for the program. Also, an intensive Spanish coarse is available at the university during summer. This is definitely a cultural experience that students should not pass up, and they will find that the adjustment will be rather easy," stated Henry Thurston-Griswold, Assistant Professor of Spanish at Juniata College.

Any interested sophomore or junior will have the option to study one or two semesters in Mexico due to the similarity in academic calendars. In addition, Juniata College students that are interested in studying abroad in Latin America also can apply for a non-need base scholarship that will be added any other received financial aid.

The scholarship was established for Juniata College Alumni Bill ('46) and Fran ('48) Nyce. They feel it is essential for students to study in Latin America in order to dispel myths and stereotypes felt towards natives of Latin America.

The deadline for the study abroad program application and/or scholarship is March 5, 1993. For more information regarding the study abroad program contact Kim Richardson at the International office.

SPIRIT

A South hall resident, known for his knowledge on "the nector of the Gods," and his ability to speak in tongues, was reported to have been lost in the "spiritual world" this weekend. Various citings of dogs and chickens confirm this report. Be on guard this weekend, because if he returns to the spiritual world, you won't be able to see him.

Rent This Space....

Information on career placement

Mr. Benny Martinez of the State Civil Service Commission will be at Juniata College for a group presentation on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993 at 3 p.m. He would like to present career information to students with majors in accounting, behavioral science, business, computer science and the physical sciences.

If you are interested in being present for his presentation, please sign up in the Placement Office.

Variety of submissions requested

Kvasir, Juniata College's Original Literary magazine and Kdavir, Juniata's alternative magazine, are both currently requesting submissions (poetry, short stories, drawings, photographs, etc.). Kvasir publishes student writing on a variety of topics. Kdavir is more focused upon satire and black humor. Kvasir's P.O. Box is 916: Kdavir's is 1447.

Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

Williams also uses informal agreements based on a handshake.

"I try to establish a climate of trust," he says. "I encourage the belief that your word is your bond."

When the parties involved cannot solve their own conflict a mediator can help. An impartial mediator uses a variety of skills including reflective listening, knowledge of how to ask neutral questions and how to identify issues, as well as other techniques, to lead the process.

Both Cook-Huffman and Kirchhof-Glazier believe there may be more of a need for mediation services today because of an increase in violence in society and a breakdown in the willingness of people to take responsibility for their own actions.

Williams believes there has always been a need for mediation. "As long as there have been people there have been disputes," he says. "We could have used mediation in the schools and elsewhere years ago."

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You'll get straight answers and accurate information.

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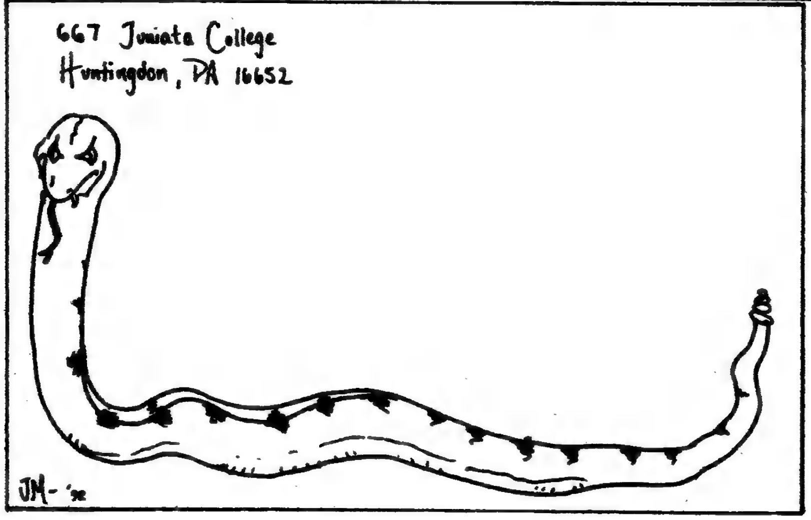

Sports reporters needed

Reporters are needed to cover basketball games, track meets and wrestling matches, as well as any other sporting events not being written about. Turn articles in by 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the Juniatian office in the basement of Ellis or see Chris Ostrowski (122 South) for more information.

Tacos, soda and study abroad info.

Find out more about Juniata's study abroad program at the University of Puebla, Mexico and find out more about the NYCE Scholarship for study in Latin America. There will be slides, catalogs, brochures, etc., as well as tacos and sodas.

Listen to faculty, staff and students who have visited Cuervanaca and share their insights on Mexico (12:15 p.m.)

Deadline for application to study abroad in Mexico has been extended to March 5.

Consideration for this scholarship shall be given to all full-time undergraduate students who are eligible for study abroad in Latin America through Juniata College.

Information on Juniata College programs in Mexico and Ecuador is available in the Language Laboratory in Good Hall (1st floor).

And This Space....

NEWS

Some Student Government members respond to last week's editorial. Turn to page two to check it out after reading our editorial, of course.

Conservation Club speaks out about Juniata's recycling problems on page 3.

FEATURE

☐ *What is your Student Government up to? Read about it in Legislative Voice on page 4.*

☐ *Learn about confrontation in Counselor's Corner on page 4.*

☐ *Looking for an internship? If so, check out the HUGE internship section on page 5.*

SOCIAL

What's in your future?

Consult the Oracle on page 7.

Video Contest for college students.

Details on page 7.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Loot," JCT's winter production is in the works. See page 6 for details.

Auditions for the One-Acts!

Information is on page 6.

SPORTS

Men's and Women's Basketball action.

Men swimmers successful.

Women swimmers go 2 and 2.

For more details about all of these events, see page 12.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 13 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 11, 1993

(From left to right) Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president; Dr. Kim M. richardson, associate dean and director of international programs; Suzy Atkins, 1993 PAACE Award winner; State Representative Larry Sather; and Dr. Connie Maclay, assistant professor of education.

Atkins Receives PAACE Award For Outstanding Achievement

Suzy L. Atkins of Alexandria, a senior at Juniata College, will be honored on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at a special luncheon during the Pennsylvania Association for Adult Continuing Education (PAACE) Mid-Winter Conference at the Harrisburg Hilton. Ms. Atkins has been named one of just 10 recipients of a 1993 PAACE Award recognizing outstanding adult students in higher eductaion.

Ms. Atkins was nominated in November for this prestigious award by Dr. Connie M. Maclay, assistant professor of education at Juniata College. The PAACE Awards Committee announced the 1993 winners earlier this month.

Following Wednesday's award luncheon, the 1993 recipients will take part in a session titled "Success Stories." Each awardee will give a brief presentation about their experience in adult higher education, followed by a question and answer period.

Ms. Atkins, a graduate of Juniata Valley High School, was one of the first adult students to enroll at Juniata College in the Program for Area Residents (PAR). The PAR program was designed for adults who have been out of school for five years or more and live in Huntingdon or the surrounding counties. Eligible adults attend Juniata as non-resident students for half-tuition.

Ms. Atkins has a program of emphasis at Juniata in communications. Her career goal is to produce instructional and educational television broadcasting. In her sophomore year, she participated in a practicum and summer internship at WPSX-TV in State College. Last spring, Ms. Atkins travelled to Cheltenham, England, to study for a semester. her five-year old daughter, Jillian, accompanied her on the trip. In England, Ms. Atkins initiated and organized a non- credit independent study with the BBC in London. She observed television studio productions and participated in BBC1 Sports Radio broadcasts.

Ms. Atkins attended "The Media Workshop" for film and television production at the University of California at Los Angeles last summer. She is currently working as student assistant on a video project for the Juniata College communications Office. Ms. Atkins, a weekend disc jockey at WQHG Radio in Huntingdon, has also been a guest writer for the "Along the Juniata" column in the Huntingdon Daily News.

Her community involvement includes membership in the Raystown Country Reading Council. She has worked with the Juniata campus chapter of Habitat for

(Continued on Page 5)

Seniors Lose Again But All Class Night A Success

By Victoria Masotta

The interior of Oller Hall reverberated with a steady pulse as the students streamed in around 7 p.m. All Class Night. Down below, the spectators were assaulted from the balcony with cheers and taunts from the class participants. One could feel the tension — it was electric, infectious. The lights dimmed around 7:30 p.m. and the near-capacity crowd went ballistic.

David Satterlee, as the MC, got this "ready for anything" audience psyched up, especially after his creative and gutsy message about safe sex in which he dropped his pants and swayed his butt at the crowd. Dr. Reingold gave a special guest appearance on lead guitar.

First place was taken by the junior class. Jabs at JC faculty and administration were done a la "Saturday Night Live" style. Every member gave an excellent performance. Notable acts go to Mike Wityk for "Mr. Townie's Neighborhood" and the "superfans" for clearing up the issue surrounding the mascot.

Second place went to the sophomores. However, this class took first place for the serious bashings given to certain staff members (no need to name names here). This aside, the sophomores showed creativity and their strong dedication to class participation.

An unfair third place was given to the seniors. After four years trying to get it right, this year proved no exception. Even Jesus Christ couldn't help us! The skit was a funny look back on 1970's t.v. Hats off to Mike Dagen as "Scooby"! It will be four years the seniors won't forget!

The freshman class, of course, took fourth place but this year's performance was one of the better ones seen in the past few years by a freshman class. Bill Carlisle, as "Dancin' George," gave an incredible show. "Cultural Diversity" and the "party dancers" proved that this class has some important issues to deal with in the future at Juniata.

Thanks to the All Class Night Steering Committee, the judges, and everyone involved for successfully continuing the tradition of All Class Night.

University of Florida Student Designs New ATM Card

GAINESVILLE, Fla. -- Students at the University of Florida won't need to carry cash and a myriad of identification cards when the Gator One Card is fully implemented on campus.

The card, which was designed by a former student body president, works like an ATM card. Students can now put money into an on-campus account and use the card to pay for a meal anywhere on campus, buy snacks and sodas from vending machines and pay for football and homecoming tickets. It can also be used at the library to check out books or open doors to computer labs for authorized students.

When the system is fully operational in two years, it will make cash nearly obsolete on the campus. Students are charged $5 for the card, officials said.

"The idea is security on campus," said Lyn White, manager of the university's identification service. "Students won't have to carry around a wallet or a purse. Off-campus students would need keys, but students who live on campus could just use the card to get into their dorms. If you're not carrying around cash, there's no reason for someone to rob you."

Eventually the card will be able to be used to pay tuition, buy books, make photocopies, operate on-campus washers and dryers, buy concert tickets, pay fines for overdue books or parking tickets and buy items at the campus store. Students will also be able to register over the phone using the card and a personal identification number.

The card came out of a campaign promise made by former UF student body President Scooter Willis, who made it a plank of his platform in 1988. Willis, who was an engineering student, designed the ID and formed GDS Engineering to market the software and hardware. The first card was made in June 1990.

There was skepticism among some of the administrators, who questioned who the card could be effectively used by the 35,000 students who attend the University of Florida. They were worried that making a card would take too long and would discourage students from standing in lines to get one.

"I did the research and told them I could make the card in under a minute," Willis said. "It was a matter of logistics, of taking a picture and putting text to it, and a computer is capable of doing those things. It actually ended up eliminating lines because the card works so fast."

White said that while other universities are developing similar IDs to the Gator One Card, the UF card is the most advanced. The card's magnetic strip has three tracks, one each for debits, access and student information, and it is the only university card that used all the tracks.

"We could have gone with an existing system, but none really fit the University of Florida," White said. "Scooter and his friends developed a system generic enough to work with all other systems on campus."

Editorial

After last week's editorial, I received two letters: one from Christopher Gahagen, student government ombudsman and writer of "Legislative Voice," and one from Brad Haubert and Stacy Korich, student government president and vice president respectively.

I suggest that every student (and faculty member and administrator) read these letters. You may wonder, after a cursory glance at the obvious personal attacks against me in these letters, why I would suggest that everyone read them. Well, while I certainly do not appreciate the tone of these letters, I do appreciate the information contained within them, especially the letter from Haubert and Korich.

In their efforts to "clear" themselves, they have provided you with much interesting information about the workings of the student government this past year. While I may disagree with their assessment of my editorial, which focused only upon their campaign promises, I do agree that the student government has not been covered in this paper by our reporters. There is an obvious reason for this "oversight" — the fact that student government, unlike other organizations on campus, has its own column, "Legislative Voice," written by student government to cover student government news. These letters contain information which was not made public in "Legislative Voice." For example, explanations of decisions made, actions taken, and limitations placed upon student government are suddenly important for the student body to know.

I must wonder if this information would have reached the student body had I not written last week's editorial, in which I checked up on Haubert's and Korich's campaign promises, and said that "Haubert and Korich came through on 50 percent of their campaign promises. . .I know that campaign promises are difficult to keep, and they put forth a good effort to keep the promises they made."

Keep this in mind as you read these letters about my "persecution" of Haubert and Korich hidden "somewhere in the midst of all those cartoons."

I would also like to thank the Conservation Club for their many letters this week. I hope your comments are heeded by all.

BCS

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your assessment of our term of office -- as it concerns our campaign promises. We can see how easily one might perceive that we have only accounted for fifty percent of what we pledged to do. On the surface, it may appear to be so. However, as newspaper editor -- in charge of reporting the factual information of campus (somewhere in the midst of all those cartoons), you made the common error of speaking before checking out ALL of the facts (Heck, you never even asked us to explain how we had met those campaign promises). Had you researched thoroughly, you would have been able to see that, in fact, all campaign promises have been met -- plus an entire other set of goals that the Student Senate is extremely proud of. Perhaps if your newspaper had spent more time and space on these achievements, you would have realized exactly the power behind Student Government.

Please allow us to outline these achievements -- so that the student body can finally be informed.

1. The cigarette machine was removed from Ellis Hall. Fueled by concerns from faculty and students alike, Student Government looked into the appropriateness of making cigarettes available to students. The machine was placed in Ellis by a former Student Government to make revenue for the organization.

Juniata College recently adopted a new smoking policy that significantly reduced where one could light up. Many thought that the machine was very contradictory to this new policy. It is also known that Huntingdon High School students would frequently stop an purchase cigarettes from the machine -- an activity that we did not want to promote. The current Student Government agreed. Unanimously, the Student Senate voted to get rid of the cigarette machine.

2. A juke box was placed in the snack bar. It was necessary for Student Government to receive revenue in some way. After all, we need to raise funds just like every other student organization funded by us. Since the cigarette machine was removed, the Student Senate voted to replace it with a juke box. This was a start for the revitalization of the snack bar. It would have been nice to do more, but perhaps the next president will focus on that aspect.

3. Food in Baker was improved and maintained. Marriott Food Services was hired to replace last year's food service (Hallmark). This came as students all over the campus voiced concerns about the quality of food available to them. The former Student Government had established an ad hoc committee on food service with a sole purpose of exploring what could be done to satisfy students. When our administration took over, we kept the committee going. Some of the students on the committee worked throughout the summer in order to choose our new food service. From general comments we have received, the students are much more satisfied this year than they were last year.

From time to time, problems and concerns do arise. That's normal with any food service. Fortunately, Student Government has a way to address these issues directly with the food service supervisor. Once a month, a group of about twenty people, students(all classes), faculty, and food service management, get together for a session of issue resolution. If a problem was evident to us, it was brought up at the meeting. Appropriate actions were then taken by food service management.

It was pointed out in your editorial of last week that the students on this committee are appointed by Student Government. Because of this, you say, it is not a valid way to improve and maintain food service. We don't quite understand this argument. First, the campaign promise made by US was to "improve and maintain the quality of food in Baker." Since it was a promise of Student Government, it only follows that WE would be the ones to establish it. Second, it is composed of a group of students from all classes and tastes -- a representative sample of the student body. That's what the Student Government is for -- representing the student body.

The committee exists and meets once a month. The students on the committee are encouraged to bring student concerns to food service management -- DIRECTLY. Any of those "differing opinions on the quality of food in Baker"(and let's face it, there will always be those who will never be satisfied unless the food is "home cooked") are encouraged (and have been encouraged) to contact Student Government in any way possible. Gayle Thober, Director of Food Service, is also happy to speak directly with any unsatisfied students in order to come to a solution that will please everyone.

4. Equalization of Residence Hall Communication Systems. This week, Student Government met their campaign promise to install free local-access telephones on the floors of those buildings that have not yet been refurbished. Originally, we proposed one per floor. Unfortunately, due to financial restraints of the COLLEGE, we were only able to get one half of the telephones we originally proposed. That much is true. However, the current situation would have been completed to its fullest had the college been able to secure more funds for the telephones. As it stands now, each building not yet refurbished still has the capacity of making free telephone calls to local phone numbers.

So, for the second point you made concerning the phones, it was unfair to assert that we should be blamed for this "inadequacy."

5. Opposition of the Proposed Hate Speech Policy. This policy surfaced last year among the faculty. It is a policy that would have allowed anyone who has ever been insulted to take formal action against the "violator." Student Government felt that this policy -- although intended to be a benefit -- could actually backfire and be abused by some. Fortunately, the proposal for this policy was "tabled" last year. No futher formal discussion has taken place during the year.

Granted the proposal was in jeopardy while we were campaigning; yet, a stand had to be taken. Had we said nothing (or even supported the proposal), the results could have been surprisingly different. We also don't believe that this matter is entirely "dead." We've spoken with one of the advocates of the proposal (on the faculty), and she told us that she plans on reintroducing the issue once again. Therefore, the promise has beenmet -- because we do and will oppose this policy (should it be reintroduced).

6. Continuance of the Indian as the College Mascot. We will be honest with you. Our personal feelings on the subject have changed somewhat. Instead of being the die-hard "let's-keep-it" proponents of the mascot, we have come to believe that the students must really study this issue before making a final decision. Two of the past year's events have changed our minds this way.

First, Jane Elliot's presentation on racism. Her lecture pointed out that many of us don't realize that we are offending others even when we don't intend to. After the lecture, we spoke with her and raised the issue of our mascot. She was shocked and

(Continued on Page 9)

Dear Editor,

I find it appalling that you chose to persecute Brad Haubert and Stacy Korich in your last editorial, despite the fine work they've done this year for the Student Government. Let me explain.

First, I would like to address the issue of the mascot. Brad and Stacy promised that they'd try to keep the Indian as a mascot. Both Student Government officers, and many others, met frequently with administrators, staff, and with American Indians in order to prove their point, a point which was determined from a student survey last year saying, "keep the mascot!" At the last trustee meeting, Brad persisted independently and defended the student majority to the Board of Trustees. However, this was never reported to the student body, since the newspap-

(Continued on Page 8)

Dear Editor

We are all human beings (at least I am unaware of this college accepting applications from squirrels and basset hounds) and of this I can be certain - human beings have a basic need to love and be loved. To this point there is no argument (I hope) but I quarrel with those of you who think of love purely in one dimension — love that is based solely on the physical.

Universally, your reaction is "that can't be me." I am sorry to be the one to tell you, but you are. We all are guilty to some extent of looking at someone purely in their physical form, but ignoring their ability as a thinking individual (even I have cast my eye in a less than pure gaze). So it comes to a question that you must ask yourself "am I looking for Mr./Mrs. right - or just Mr./Mrs. right NOW." You see, no one want's to admit that the person that they are with is just for a physical satisfaction and not someone that impresses them with their intellect. This should not be seen as a blanket statement for there is a small minority of people who feel complete on all of the levels found in interpersonal relationship - and I congratulate them! But it is with the majority of people in the world that cause me to write this document.

Hypocracy is "the feigning of beliefs, feelings or virtues that one does not hold or possess; insincerity." This word fits because it is the

(Continued on Page 4)

Are We Really Doing Our Part? J.C. Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

This letter is to address the issue of recycling on Juniata's campus. Recycling is a good word for the process of taking old resources and turning them into new usable products because it has the term "cycle" in it. Unfortunately, most people believe they are recycling if they put their paper in the recycling bins in the computer center. (I have been told this paper is put in a landfill regardless of the recycling signs, but that is another story.) But, they're not — they have not completed the cycle until people purchase and use recycled products.

Although prices are currently slightly higher for recycled paper than virgin paper, I think it would be worth the investment to use recycled paper for at least the computer center and intercampus mailings.

Not using recycled products means Juniata is not recycling.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Copenheaver

> ***"You need only listen in the mornings to hear that very same glass being dumped down the garbage disposal chute."***

Dear Editor,

Despite the many trash receptacles labeled for recycling, the amount of recycling that Juniata actually does disappoints me. Much of the paper in recycling containers gets composted. Similarly, much of the campus's aluminum and glass ends up in a landfill.

One need not think too hard to realize that our recycling program cries out for revamping. First, we must develop a long term sustainable program to dispose of our waste paper. Paper composting does not suit our long term because the quantity of paper generated quickly overflows the available composting space. Additionally, some paper contains ink which releases toxins into the soil when composted.

The solution to the aluminum and glass dilemma rests partly with students. If a bag of recycleable material includes even one piece of non-recycleable trash, the whole bag will go to a landfill. Simplistic as it sounds, properly sorting one's garbage means the difference between a bag of refuse regaining its usefulness or turning into worthless landfill.

Juniata should live up to the promises of its recycling signs. Instead of creating an illusion of environmental concern, the college community must create an environmentally responsible reality.

Sincerely
Sharlee Joy DiMenichi

Dear Editor,

Have you ever noticed how we alter our language in order to avoid thinking? Many aspects of our lifestyle have rendered thinking to be inconvenient so we have tailored our phraseology to carefully insulate ourselves from our actions. For example, how many times a day do you throw something "away?" More importantly, how many times have you asked yourself just where "away" happens to be? Not often? For most of my childhood I believed that "away" meant anywhere east of Cleveland. But now I have a college education and know better. Most folks don't really come to grips with the fact that there is no such place as "away" until they serve on a local landfill committee. We might think twice about tossing something out if we said that "I'll just dump this in my front yard".

"Down the drain" is another of those misleading phrases. "Dump this in our water supply" is a far more accurate statement but it is also a little more sobering. The latter phrase isn't conducive to convenience but then reality and convenience have never been comfortable bedfellows. We've also taken the perfectly good verb "waste" and made it into a nasty little noun, for conveniences' sake. How many of us have a small basket under our desks for "paper we waste?" We first label materials as "waste" and then help that material fulfill its God intended destiny by condemning it to the appropriate "waste" receptacle. Of course we haven't actually wasted anything in the process. This is damn convenient.

Perhaps the most offensive word in the language of convenience is "disposable." What product isn't allegedly disposable? Just throw it away and let the folks east of Cleveland deal with it. We do not have to question the remaining value of the used product and the disposable label renders our actions to be guilt free. We have disposable cameras, flashlights, diapers and control rods from nuclear power plants. Our landfills runneth over with "disposable" products. Of course you have to buy a replacement and that is a wonderful marketing ploy. Systemically devaluing things in the name of convenience is more than irresponsible, it sets a dangerous precedent. We may also devalue living things for convenience's sake. History bears ugly witness to this propostition.

In the next few months, the college community will be considering options for recycling its "waste." No plan will succeed without support of every member of the Juniata community. All plans will be "inconvenient" to some degree. Given that in our convenient society, each member of the class of '93 will have produced over two tones of "waste" during their four year stay, I find the word "inconvenient" to be rather refreshing.

Chuck Yohn
Biology Dept.

> ***"...the effort must start someplace if there is ever going to be a difference."***

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the state of affairs with regard to recycling on campus. Currently, there is not a sustainable, efficient, or effective recycling program in use. As most people know, only aluminum is being collected for recycling. This is against the law. There is a law in Huntingdon borough which states that institutions the size of Juniata College must recycle at least three types of waste.

One of the main reasons why glass isn't being recycled right now is the level of contamination that occurs. People are just not recycling properly. Because there is no sorting of trash on campus, contamination of one article means the whole contents of the container will be discarded. What is contamination? The glass that is thrown away needs to be clear for the recycler to take it. They are not currently taking colored glass. It also needs to be clean and emptied. This doesn't mean the bottles need to be washed. They just need to be empty! If there is no contamination, the bottles can be recycled.

Recycling properly is just part of the problem. It would be much easier for the students and more economical in the long run for the college, to organize a full-fleged recycling program that will last indefinitely. This must include recycling one hundred percent of the glass, aluminum, and paper on campus in accordance with the law. Halfheartedness on the part of the administration makes the students the same. The student body needs to rise up against this mediocrity and shortsightedness.

Recycling is not "hip." It is not an avoidable practice. We need to realize that it is necessary for the continued health of the planet.

Scott Newcomer

Dear Editor,

As an institute of higher education, Juniata College should be a leader. In at least one respect, however, not only are we not leading, but we are even refusing to follow what logic and conscience tell us is right. While we are quick to dismiss the outward notion of superabundance, for all practical purposes the myth still dominates our thinking. Students and administration alike are at fault.

One thing about this institution that really bothers me is the mass delusion that thinking makes something true. It doesn't. It is not enough to realize the sense in recycling. It is not enough to put out a few bins labelled "glass" or "aluminum." If you believe you are doing something, you've deluded yourself. You need only listen in the mornings to hear that very same glass being dumped down the garbage disposal chute. It's a terrible sound; listen sometime. Yet what else can the maintenance workers do with a bin of half-filled, dirty bottles, beer cans, and soggy ice cream cones? It's ours. There's a lot wrong in this world, the righting of which will require great sacrifices on our part. Recycling, however, does not. It's a small thing to put your clear glass in the glass bin or your rinsed aluminum in the aluminum bin. Let's start acting responsibly. When we residents can demonstrate that we take recycling seriously, then the administration will have no recourse but to finally begin to follow the law.

Thank you.
Sincerely
Stephanie Murdock

> ***"...we are living in each others' wastes..."***

Dear Editor,

I have recently been informed that the glass containers that make their way to the recycling bins on campus really are not being recycled. As I looked further into the problem, I found a general apathy concerning recycling from the administration, the "blue army" and even some students.

As a sophomore, I have no memory of ever receiving instructions on proper recycling methods on the JC campus. Having recycling bins in the Resident Halls implied to me that that was how I could be environmentally responsible as part of the Juniata community. The glass is not being recycled and I was lied to.

Means of recycling should be made as readily available as possible. Regardless of convenience, the JC community needs to realize recycling is no longer a choice but a necessity.

Deborah Miller

Dear Editor,

I strongly support a renewed recycling effort on campus. I say renewed because I am quite aware that no glass and very little aluminum is recycled on this campus. Yes, we have recycling bins, but that alone doesn't mean anything. I realize that students do a lot to hinder the recycling effort — they throw other stuff into the recycling bins, they don't bother to take the caps off bottles...I also believe that the administration needs to actively support recycling efforts and those students who want to recycle. Otherwise, recycling efforts will always die when the students who are interested graduate.

Recycling needs to be a school policy! After all, recycling three different items is state law. We're openly defying the law. To me that defiance makes a really poor example to the rest of the Huntingdon community, especially since groups in Huntingdon are willing to work on recycling with us.

We're also being a poor example in general. The mission statement in the Juniata College Catalog for 1991-92 states that the nature of Juniata allows students to "realize their full potential as contributors to society, informed citizens, and caring and responsible adults." (pg. 6) Well, all you have to do is look at some statistics to realize that United States citizens are some of the most wasteful people on the planet. If the college wants us to be informed and responsible citizens, one would think that it would at least support a minimal effective recycling program along with bare minimum educational efforts. (For instance, how about letting freshmen know at orientations that we do recycle...)

There are always the people who say that it doesn't matter whether we recycle or not, that companies can't sell recycled goods because there is no market for them. My reply is — the effort must start some place if there is ever going to be a difference. This answer goes for any change for the better. Why don't we show some responsibility for our actions and lifestyles, and start to recycle?

Jennifer Sill

Recycling Guidelines

-No colored glass in recycling bins.

-Make sure all cans and bottles are empty and clean.

-Make sure caps are removed.

-Make sure items are in proper bins.

-Do not throw any trash in the recycling bins, or all recycables in the bin will be thrown away.

(Continued on Page 9)

Killing Time

By Robert L. Cook

"What nerve!" he thinks silently. "How dare this judge sit up there and tell all within earshot (except, conveniently, the jury) that he doesn't believe I'm guilty, but because others were willing to testify and say I was guilty and I wasn't willing to say they did it, I have to bear the full burden of guilt!"

An anguished, high-pitched cry splits the air and his consciousness, and although he has heard that voice since birth, his mind briefly refuses to acknowledge its source, for although it was intimately familiar, never had he heard it projecting such mourning. For as long as he had life, that voice sung God's praises, encouraged him, and when necessary, corrected him. As he forced himself to turn around, he viewed a scene that he would never forget as long as he had life: his mother, prone, unconscious, her head cradled by Aunt Lil, out cold.

As he turned to the judge, he saw and heard his laughter, swelled by chuckles from the victim's family. "Is she his girlfriend?" the judge asks his clerk. "No, your honor, she's his mother." "Call an ambulance," the judge orders his bailiff.

He looked at the judges face, and a coldness pervaded his soul. Within fifteen minutes, paramedics arrived, taking his mother to the hospital. "Such cold, calculating sub-humans," he mused, "working for a cold, soul-less system!"

This was the second time a judge told him point-blank that it was expected of him to testify and accuse his accusers of murder, but it never got easier to hear. He could not bring himself to lie, and snitch for their sadistic pleasure, for all who succumbed to such a debasement, succeeded only in their own dehumanization. The people brought in by the prosecution, threatened with imprisonment themselves, lied against him, even though each had been helped by him in the past. These demons even put his beloved wife on the stand, as she, moved more by their threats and her fear rather than love, betrayed him.

The prosecutor didn't bring in a piece of physical evidence to convict him. He was actually being sentenced to death for a murder that everyone, except the jury, knew he didn't commit. The physical evidence, many of the original statements, and earlier suspects were excluded from the trial as it would have proven his innocence.

The conspiracy against him was total and complete. "Later!" he told himself, "not now!" as he steeled his feelings for the hour he would be alone in solitary. There, tears of anger mixed with pain flowed in darkness. At first, he felt ashamed, but the realization came swiftly that this wasn't a sign of weakness, but confirmation of the fact that the cold system hadn't dehumanized him. "Thank God!" he thought, that he could still feel pain when his loved ones hurt, the aching betrayal of a woman that he called wife, the wrenching void of his children, snatched away from him by a cruel government, that he still felt the internal desire to fly, although his wings were singed and clipped by the icemen of the state. Most importantly, he felt, was the continuing need to commune with God, to worship him, and from him seek spiritual-sustenance when he seemed most forsaken. In this light, his tears were a relief.

"I will never bow and cower to a corrupt, unjust system!" he shouted in his mind and soul. "My faith is in God, my family, and the man that I was divinely created to be."

For four long years he has sat in solitary confinement, on Death Row, without being formally sentenced, thus effectively being denied appeals; yet his faith remains strong.

How would the writer know?

I am he - an innocent man yearning for justice!

To write: Robert Cook — AS-0603 Drawer R, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652. Donations can be sent to the Robert Cook Defense Fund, P.O. Box 16848 Philadelphia, Pa. 19142.

Health Profession Announcements

1. All HOSA student planning to attend the State Leadership Conference on April 1st must attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in A201 in the Science Center.

2. The American College of Sports Medicine will hold its annual meeting at the University of Delaware on Feb. 19 and 20th. On-site registration is possible. Professionals in both the scientific and clinical aspects of sports medicine will be present to talk with students. Information is on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

3. The Yale Medical School will be holding a Recruitment Day Conference on Feb. 20 to discuss medical school and graduate school in the health sciences. The event, sponsored by the Minority Student Organization, focuses on minorities but is open to all students. Se Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Read The Juniatian!

Letters/Above

(Con't from Page 2)

fact that people are feigning certain beliefs. Let's face it, I hear this phrase all of the time: "I really want to meet someone really nice and intellegent." That is a popular phrase because it is socially unpopular to admit that most of you look for a firm backside first before wondering about their potential to carry on a conversation involving words of greater than three syllables.

All right, now the prevailing thoughts are of denial and/or the image of crucifying the author of this piece. Please, before you go on a rampage, read on and think closely about what is going on around you and in your own psyche. It is not wrong to admire beauty, be it someone's body or anything else. It is with a person's outward intentions that cause me grief. By all means, if you say that all you want is a good roll in the hay with someone that looks like they should have 100 percent prime stamped on them, have fun. Though I would like to try to persuade you to look around you and most of all to yourself. The rest of you (and to some extent ME — the author is not totally immune) let's practice what we preach. Expect more from the person that you intend to "get to know better" (no, multiple choice tests are not the best answer) and think about what this person has going on in their head before you commit to some kind of relationship, any kind of relationship. Commitment is another topic to be discussed at a later date.

Please remember this phrase:

"Above all else, to thyne own self by true."

Dear Editor,

A column called Killing Time appears every week in our college newspaper. I don't know how many Juniata students read this column, but on asking around I found not many. For those that do, I would like to provide some insights on what is written in that column.

The Feb. 2 edition was written by Philip Bloch about the trial of a Huntingdon State Correctional Institution inmate who was accused of simple assault. It resulted from an incident where he was alleged to have hit a nurse at the prison. The jury found him not guilty.

I attended the trial and the account of the trial Bloch gives is inaccurate and slanted with bias. He draws hasty conclusions on why the jury decided the way it did. In his article Bloch also launches claims of racism and corruption on the Huntingdon County criminal justice system. What is disturbing is that Bloch makes these claims without any proof to support his opinions. Bloch has distorted the truth about this trial in order to support his personal bias against the criminal justice system.

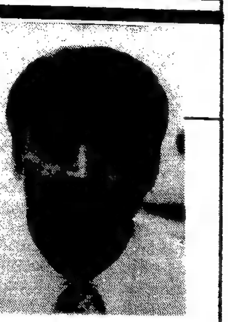
Racism and corruption do not exist in Huntingdon County Criminal Court. Bloch accuses people of racism, but he provides no evidence to support his claim. To simply accuse someone of racism and then show no support for the claim shows the lack of credibility his article has. A responsible article would have had evidence to support its claim.

Just as this editorial is one person's opinion, so is Killing Time. The story you receive from Killing Time should not be viewed as the absolute truth or an absolute lie. It is an opinion and should be read as such. Just don't read Killing Time and believe that everything said in there is true. There is more than one side to every story.

In Bloch's article many of the facts about the trial have been tainted with bias. Before deciding what you believe, find out the truth. Go down to the courthouse and read the transcript of the trial. You might find that Bloch's version of the trial and the transcript's version are quite different.

Sincerely,
Chet Darlington

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

In the last article we talked about the importance of intervening as a way of demonstrating how much we care for individuals within our community. We used the term "confrontation" and defined it as a positive act whereby inappropriate and counterproductive behaviors of someone we really care about are challenged. How do we effectively intervene? Put another way, how do we tell someone that his/her behavior is self-defeating and/or harmful to others? What follows are a number suggestions.

***First, and foremost, we want to challenge the behavior and not the individual. As Ghandi said, we love the sinner, but hate the sin. We want the individual to realize the impact the behavior has on him/herself and others.

***Challenge or confront with care and sensitivity. It is not dumping on someone! We want the individual to understand and begin to manage the self-defeating and harmful behavior. A confrontation is not an attack nor is it a personal assault.

***We want to be as concrete and as specific as possible. It is critical to emphasize the individual's strengths and to carefully place a demand on the person to use his/her resources toward resolution of the problem behavior.

***Encourage action--help the individual to act upon the problem behavior. We are all capable of change and creating a plan to shape the desired change is part of any effective confrontation. The concept of challenging and confronting as caring and positive interventions is difficult for many of us. We are quite reluctant to interfere in matters that are "not our business."

When we do it for the right reasons and in a caring manner, we can only help those we really care about.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positively and take care of the people in your community.

Legislative Voice

By Christopher Gahagen

Student Government is one of many groups working to bring a group of Indians to campus for a week in March. These Indians will live like they would at home, practicing traditions that have been adhered to for centuries. We will be able to watch, talk, and learn with this group, as they dispell myths and stereotypes about Indian traditions. More information will come.

The Middle States visiting team report has been received by Juniata. This report is informal, a chance for the team to report their personal impressions directly to us. The report was postitive, with few surprises. An important point is that Juniata has been improving weaker areas well before the team arrived. This showed them that our self-study would be a reference document, one that wouldn't collect dust on the shelves of its owners. Copies of the report will soon be available in the faculty secretaries' offices, or in the library, or in the Student Government office.

It's that time of year! Elections for Student Government president and vice-president will be held on March 24! Elections for class officers will be held at that time also. Keep an eye out for petitions if you are interested. More information will come.

Make A
Difference
Register
To Vote!

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Zoology, Pre-Vet, Horticulture, Graphics, Public Affairs/ Education, numerous other areas: National Zoological Park, Washington, D.C. Internships available in all areas of zoo operations and research. Special program for minority students. Pay: $2,400/summer. Application deadline: Feb. 21.

Biology POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer internships in advanced root biology research, looking at the conceptual and technical problems presented by plant roots. Application deadline: Feb. 28.

Biology/Pre-Med POEs: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Work in molecular Biology research in division of Microbiology. Volunteer position only.

Pre-Med POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Ophthalmic Technician position assisting staff with patient examinations, retinal photography, related tasks. Need GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $7.10/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

All Science POEs: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. Numerous research positions in all types of scientific areas and projects with this applied engineering and physical science R&D organization. Must have 3.0 GPA or better. Application deadline: March 1.

Environmental, Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Various positions in outdoor/environmental education, nature center management, and related research. Pay: $600-$720/summer, plus free housing.

Environmental Science POEs: RMC Environmental Services, Spring City, Pa. Positions for all sciences in field and lab work for this environmental consulting and laboratory firm.

Environmental Science POEs: Roy F. Weston, Inc., West Chester, Pa. Summer internships in the Geoscience dept. of this environmental consulting firm dealing with the concept and practice of soil and groundwater remediation. Pay, benefits, and training provided. Should be at least a Junior. Application deadline: March 5.

Environmental & Related Science POEs: The Environmental Careers Organization, Student Initiated Projects Program, locations in PA, OH, MI, IL, IN. Opportunities for Juniors to identify environmental problems, then write and execute a proposal to work towards a solution. Pay: $7.75/hr. Proposal deadline: March 8.

Ecology POEs: New York Botanical Garden, Institute of Ecosystem Studies, Millbrook, N.Y. 12 week summer research positions in ecological projects. Pay: $3,000/12 wks., plus cheap housing. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer researchin physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks. Application deadline: April 30.

Physics POEs: Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Summer research in Physics for Juniors who plan to pursue graduate studies in Physics. Pay: $300/week, plus free housing. Application deadline: March 15.

Engineering POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Monroeville, Pa. Engineer Technician positions to support engineering staff with various projects in consulting engineering. Pay $7.50-$9/hr. Application deadline: March 15.

Engineering POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation, various locations throughout Pa. Summer positions in construction inspection, materials testing, construction documentation, roadside development program. Pay: $6.25-$7.25/hr.

Environmental, Science, Public Relations, Management POEs: Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry, Pa. Variety of interns positions at this 38 acre environmental education residential center. Pay: $500-$800/month, plus free room & board. Application deadline: March 1.

Allied Health, Engineering, Computer Science, Management POEs: National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Baltimore, and Frederick, Md. Summer positions in over 20 research centers and research divisions of NIH. Pay: $6-$9/hr. Application deadline: March 15.

All Sciences, Engineering, Psychology POEs: University of Minnesota, Minneapolis & St. Paul, MN. More than 100 undergraduate research positions in 29 different Life Science disciplines. Pay: $250/wk. Housing available. Should have 3.2 GPA or better to apply. Application deadline: March 1.

Chemistry, Environmental Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Positions in research, statistical calculations with this environmental consulting firm. Pay: $5/hr.

Chemistry, Chem Engineering POEs: Chemtech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions to assist in engineering design and consulting operations, engineering calculations. Pay: relative to experience.

Chemistry, Chem Engineering POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research program in variety of science and engineering fields. Pay: $2,500/9 weeks, plus $600 travel allowance. Application deadline: March 15.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Hydrogeologic Technician opportunity. Pay: $4.50/hr. (should be SWSP qualified).

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Positions as programmer/analyst. Pay: $5.75-$6/hr. Apply immediately.

All Sciences, Business POEs: Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, NY, NY. Various scientific positions in the research programs dedicated to the understanding and management of cancer. Administrative support positions (business) in numerous areas related to the management of the Center.

Sciences, Pre-Med, OT/PT, Library/Comp. Sci., Psych/Soc, Human Resources POEs: Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, Pa. Twenty positions in variety of hospital departments to give students experience in healthcare facilities and health related careers. Pay: $7.10/hr. Application deadline: February 19.

Animal Care, Education, Computer (desktop publishing) POEs: Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary, Bowie, Md. Variety of positions available in this wildlife care center. Pay: Up to $1,000/summer, and low cost housing available.

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities, Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community General Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Nursing and Accounting positions in this 157-bed acute care hospital.

Marketing, Accounting, Comp. Sci./Math/Stats, Engineering POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. (some additional opportunities in NC and VA). Numerous internships available with this electronic connector (and related technologies) manufacturer. Pay range: $7-$13/hr. Apply immediately.

Marketing, Communications, Accounting/Finance, Information Research POEs: Co-op America, Washington, D.C. Variety of internships in researching and writing, developing programs, etc., for this nonprofit organization working to build cooperation and social responsibility into the economy. Pay: $50/month. Application deadline: March 1.

Accounting/Business, Public Policy/Admin., Computer Science, Social Science POEs: United States General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C., and 14 other major cities nationwide. This agency assists in congressional oversight of the executive branch of the federal government, and interns are involved in analytical support tasks involving proposed legislation, report generation, providing information and analysis. Must be US citizen and have at least 60 semester hrs. completed by next summer. Excellent pay. Application deadline: March 1.

Accounting/Finance POEs: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Summer internship as accounting assistant, working with account analyses, budget planning, auditing, and other areas. Must be Penna. SWSP qualified (see Mike Ford with questions about SWSP). Pay: $6.00/hr. Apply immediately.

Biology/Education POE: Jacobsburg Environmental Ed. Center, Jacobsburg, Pa. Assist in planning and teaching groups of children (K-12). Conduct additional environmental/scientific research. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education, Management POEs: YMCA of the Rockies, Estes Park, Colorado. Positions in hotel management and education in this youth camp/resort setting. Pay: $80/wk., plus free room & board. Application deadline: Feb. 24.

Psych/Sociology POEs: Raystown Developmental Services, Huntingdon, Pa. Positions as Asst. Program Specialist to help with behavior planning (should be Jr. and SWSP qualified) and as Residential Assistant, working with individual service plans for mentally retarded adults. Pay: $6/hr. Apply immediately.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: The Devereux Foundation, W.Chester, Pa. (and other Pa. locations). Positions as Teacher's Aide, Counselor, House Parent serving clients with emotional, psychiatric, developmental, and neurological disorders.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown, Pa. A residential center providing social services for troubled youth. Positions as Teacher's Asst., Childcare Worker, Instructional Aide.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, Del. Summer "faculty" positions available to sophomores and jrs. working with students with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, in a residential setting. Pay: $1,000/summer, plus free room & board.

Education, Psych/Sociology, Related POEs: Camp Sussex, Berlin, NJ. Positions in teaching, planning, counseling at this rural camp that serves underprivileged kids from sub-poverty level families, primarily from the New York City area. Pay ranges depending on ability and age, but can go up to $2,500/summer, plus free room & board.

Education, Psych/Sociology, related POEs: Camp Jaycee, N. Brunswick, N.J. Counselor and Instructor positions at this camp in the Pocono Mountains serving children and adults with developmental disabilities. Pay: starts at $1,130/summer, plus free room & board.

Education POEs: Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, NH. A six week summer school program hires Jrs. and Srs. as Teaching Interns to assist with academic depts., instructors, teaching, and 10-12 student advisees in a dormitory. Pay: $1,600/summer, plus free room & board. Application deadline: March 15.

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for this clearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmental needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. Application deadline: May 1.

Political Science/Marketing/ Communications POEs: Pa. Retailer's Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Two internship positions, one in Pol. Sci., the other in Mktg/Comm., working in various areas of this association working on behalf of Pennsylvania retailing organizations. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Political Science POEs: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, Pa. Internships involve political research, seminar planning, working on political campaigns. Pay: $225-$250/wk. Application deadline: Feb. 19.

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: SANE/ FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, Washington, D.C. Numerous internships with this organization working to promote peace, nuclear disarmament, and stop global arms trade. Pay: $50/wk.

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/month. Application deadline: April 1.

Communications/Journalism POEs: The Daily News, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern will be a regular reporter/writer for the paper, includingsome limited feature writing. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Atkins

(Con't from Page 1)

Humanity, is a member of the International Club, and has served as a Peer Advisor for other returning adult students. Ms. Atkins was also instrumental in the development of "The Forum" for adult students at Juniata. As a result of that group's work, there is now an elected PAR student representative on the Juniata student government.

"Suzy is a dedicated and extremely active student," said Dr. Maclay. "She maintains an impressive grade point average while balancing a full-time student schedule, being single mother, working various part-time jobs, and participating in several community service programs. She has experienced the personal crises and turmoil that are common to so many adult students, but she minimizes these by maintaining an extremely upbeat and positive approach.

"She has been willing to pursue paths and opportunities which are not normal ones for the returning adult student. She has participated fully in campus life, and has taken advantage of a great many of the opportunities at Juniata. These things were often not easy for her in terms of time or finances, but somehow she found a way to make it possible."

When I first enrolled full-time, my goal was to work hard, get my diploma, and support myself and my daughter," Ms. Atkins said. "I reflect back and realize just how focused my vision was. College has expanded my horizons far beyond my original goal. Having gained self-confidence, I now hope to reach children and adults through producing instructional and educational television programming."

After graduation, Ms. Atkins hopes to obtain an entry level position as a television producer.

Read
The
Juniatian

Juniata Students and Faculty Experience Mexico City; Slide Presentation, Feb. 16

By Christine Ruggery

He was no more than five years old. His feet were bare and his face was streaked with dust. He was standing alone in one of the largest cities in Mexico.

He approached the girl on the bench. "Here," he said, "You want to buy this?" He shoved a box of gum under her nose.

"No. No, thank you," she told him and looked away.

He moved to stand in front of her face once more. "Yes. You want to buy this," he pleaded. She glanced down at his hands-they were cramped and covered with warts. his clothes, dirty and torn, hung loosely from his tiny body.

"You want this," he said again. "Please?"

Sophomore Missy Reever will never forget that boy or the hopelessness she felt for the children like him throughout Mexico — children who must beg in the streets everyday just to survive.

Missy and twelve other Juniata students, accompanied by four campus ministers, Mike Ford, and faculty members Jim Lakso and Henry Thurston-Griswold, recently returned from an eight day seminar in Mexico, centered in and around Mexico City. The students spent the last week of their semester break, from Jan. 3 to 11, experiencing first-hand issues of poverty and injustice faced by the Mexican people.

Throughout the trip, students were often asked by their Mexican hosts to share with others in the United States what they had seen. And many are adamant that the learning not stop at the border. In order to share some of their feelings and impressions about the trip, members of the group will be presenting slides and perspectives of Mexico on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Ellis Hall. All 13 students who took part in the seminar will be available to talk about their personal insights during the presentation. Those students are: Kraig Black, Todd Consiglio, Bill Graham, John Guyer, Jeff Hinish, Kristen Koepp, Tim Miller, Carla Palmer, Missy Reever, Christine Ruggery, Jenn Sill, Amy Somers, and Dave Swenson.

The trip, coordinated by the Center for Global Education at Augsburg College, Minnesota, was designed to give students an educational experience that would extend beyond what they've read in textbooks or heard in class. According to Campus Minister Val Ford, the decision to participate in the seminar stemmed from a desire "to provide students with a cross-cultural opportunity in a Third World country — one that would be both an academic and personal experience."

The schedule for the trip was intense and included many opportunities for personal exchange between the Juniata students and the political and religious officials they met, as well as with the working class peasants. Many of the presenters during the trip invited students into their homes and neighborhoods as a way to see first-hand the day-to-day struggles they face. Most of the students felt that these were perhaps the most important and memorable experiences of the trip. "Being able to see for myself where and how these people lived really taught me a lot," said sophomore Tim Miller. Student Kristin Koepp agreed. "I never realized how much I take for granted in my life. This really opened my eyes."

In addition to the personal dialogue, however, the seminar also included visits to grass roots projects such as soup kitchens and other cooperatives in the area of Mexico City. Most were developed by small neighborhood groups in response to declining economic situations in the area. Students found that, in one area, a hot breakfast served at a local soup kitchen is often the only meal of the day for many children. In a country where 40 percent of the population consumes less than the minimal nutrition requirements per day, these efforts prove to be vital and a source of inspiration for the Juniata students who witnessed them at work. "The sense of community overwhelmed me," said sophomore Bill Graham. "Where people saw a need, they pulled together in a way you just don't see here in the United States.."

While each of the 14 students has returned with his or her own impressions of Mexico, all agree on the impact the experience has had on their lives, both personal and academic. As senior Kraig Black reflected, "The view from the mountains there is so beautiful. You can see for miles. But you can never forget that underneath it all, if you look closely, there are people suffering. It's made me think." But, as Community Service Coordinator Roger Johnson pointed out, that was the seminar's primary goal. "We wanted the experience to challenge the students in the way they view the world and their place in it," he said. For most, that challenge has become an integral part of their education at Juniata. With POEs ranging from history to pre-medicine, each student brought specific interests to the trip. All left, however, with the same heightened awareness — a clearer, broader view of the world and their role in it. Campus Minister David Satterlee summed up the feelings of the group in saying, "Thoses who went to Mexico are beginning to understand that the economic, social, environmental, and political problems there are much more complex than the students imagined, and that they, as U.S. citizens, are in a position to either alleviate the situation or make it worse."

Along with their pictures and memories of the trip, the students also brought back a variety of feelings ranging form anger and frustration to hope. The Campus Ministry staff and the students who attended the seminar hope that future programs like this one will broaden the educational and life experience at Juniata.

In the meantime, the students are excited to be a part of the continuing education here on campus by sharing their experiences through programs like the one on the 16th. "This trip put a face on Mexico for us," said senior Todd Consiglio. "Now it's our responsibility to do the same here."

THANKS

This is a thank you to all of you who shared with me your ideas, opinions and insights on the mascot issue. I still welcome conversation and the Juniatian is still looking for articles. This issue is far from resolved and it's going to take more than newspaper articles to see a compromising end.

Sincerely,
Christopher Ostrowski

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
Take The Keys.
Call A Cab.
Take A Stand.
Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

Audition for One-Acts

Auditions for Juniata College Theater Directing Class One-Acts will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27 and Sunday, Feb. 28 in Good 100.

Copies of the scripts of the six one-act plays are on reserve in the library. Audition appointment sign-up and information sheets are available on the callboard in the Good 100 hallway.

See Jim Casey in Good 100-B for more information.

Calligraphy of China on display

Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China will be on display at Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries from Feb. 7 through Feb. 19. A reception will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 4-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is encouraged to attend.

The exhibit is an eclectic collection of 60 works including 16 calligraphy pieces and 44 paintings that illustrate contemporary works utilizing traditional tools and modes of representation. All works in the collection are hanging scrolls and are on traditional Chinese media such as mulberry bark, hemp fiber, and bamboo pulp.

The paintings primarily consist of landscapes, portraits, and still lifes. The calligraphy display features an array of Chinese styles including standard script, cursive script, greater seal-script, 'wild cursive' script, and standardized cursive script.

Overall the exhibition, sponsored by the National Museum of history in Taipei, Taiwan, represents the major current trends in traditional Chinese painting and calligraphy. In addition, it reveals Taiwan's new status as a center for traditional Chinese culture.

Preparations for Winter Production

By Katie Simons

There is a word which sends adrenalin coursing through the veins of technical crews and a shiver down actor's spines: "Load-in." For everyone involved with a Juniata College Theater production, Load-in is the day where for five or six hours, cast and crew work together to raise walls, paint, reupholster furniture, hang drapes, and generally prepare the entire environment of a set for use. For actors this day is also a signal of the "beginning of the end." Rehearsals begin on stage in Oller Hall, final props and set pieces are ready for use, and everyone is aware of the short time remaining before the production opens.

Load-in for "Loot," the winter JCT production, was on Sunday, Feb. 7. James Casey, production designer, watched and helped as his set design took three-dimensional form on stage. Late Saturday night, Kate Morrison, Casey's assistant technical director, worked to prepare walls for wall paper, door frames for doors, and generally help her crews keep ahead of schedule and make preparations to insure the most efficient load-in day possible. For the past few weeks, the Introduction to Theater lab group, along with the stage carpenters, have worked with Morrison, Casey, and Eric Werner, head carpenter, to build pieces of the set, and now the product of their efforts stands in it's rose-covered glory in Oller Hall.

Also, since the first day of classes of the spring semester, the actors, director, and assistant directors have been in rehearsal three hours per night, six days a week to prepare their part of the show for performance. In addition to lines and movement, the actors have also worked on specific physical "bits" needed for the farce of "Loot." Now all of this can come together and find exactly how the performance will work.

With a strong cast, a fabulous script, and a set that will amaze and delight, "Loot" is the production not to miss!

Mexico Trip Presentation

Mexico Trip Presentation
Faculty Lounge, 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1993
Slides, artifacts, and stories from the recently returned Mexico trip participants. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

FACING AN UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OR THE TRAUMA OF AN ABORTION?

Contact:
CROSSROADS Problem Pregnancy Services
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Huntingdon, Pa. 16652
(814) 643-3570
ALL SERVICES FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL

International Work Programs Available

Don't let the cost of overseas travel keep you in the States this Summer. Make an international trip affordable, and more meaningful, by working in the country you want to explore. The Work Abroad Program, offered exclusively by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), enables college students to work temporarily in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica, and Jamaica. Last year, approximately 5,000 students from colleges and universities across the United States took advantage of this unique opportunity to help finance their International adventures and gain a thorough insider's perspective of another culture.

As a participant in the Work Abroad Program you are responsible for finding your own job. CIEE provides you with a program handbook, thorough in-country orientation, current job and accommodation listings, and general advice and support services.

To be eligible to participate in the Work Abroad Program, you must be 18 or older and enrolled full-time in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to you is the program fee of $125 and airfare to your destination. More information on the Work Abroad Program can be obtained by writing to CIEE, WA-122m 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, or by phoning (212) 661-1414, ext. 1130.

The Council on International Educational Exchange, established in 1947, is a worldwide nonprofit organization dedicated to developing and supporting international educational exchange as a means to build understanding and peaceful cooperation between nations. With membership of over 200 educational institutions, it administers study, work, volunteer, and travel programs in 33 countries on six continents.

Can You Make A Difference?

Campus video/filmmakers -- regardless of their majors -- are invited to enter The Christophers Video Contest For College Students by the deadline, Friday, June 11, 1993. Entries must be five minutes or under in length and express the theme: ONE PERSON CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

In the past, students have used such techniques as animation, music video, new report, documentary, comedy and drama to capture their vision of how one person can make the world a better place.

Father John Catoir, director of The Christophers, described the contest as "an opportunity for students to use their cameras and their creativity to inspire and encourage others."

The competition is sponsored annually by the Christophers, a New York-based international media organization which produces the syndicated T.V. series, "Christopher Closeup." Winning entries will be incorporated into this weekly program, which has aired across the country and abroad on both cable and commercial stations for more than 40 years.

There are also cash prizes of $3,000, $2,000 and $1,000 for the top three winners and awards of $500 each for the five students receiving honorable mention.

To compete, entrants must be currently enrolled college students in good standing. Projects can be created on either film or videotape but must be submitted on VHS or 3/4-inch cassette only. A completed official entry form must accompany each submission. Forms are available from college Mass Media and Communications departments and from The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017; (212) 759-4050.

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Sign Language

By Melissa Williams
For Valentine's Day

Aquarius
Special Valentine............Gemini
Secret Admirer............Capricorn
Love Song..................Love Is A Wonderful Thing
Gift/Sweetheart.......... A Lock of Your Hair
Date Activity........Play the Piano

Aries
Special Valentine.............Taurus
Secret Admirer......................Leo
Love Song............Wind Beneath My Wings
Gift/Sweetheart.............A Dozen Yellow Roses
Date Activity.... Reveal Initimate Secrets

Taurus
Special Valentine..............Virgo
Secret Admirer.................Cancer
Love Song........Everything I Do, I Do For You
Gift/Sweetheart........ Gold Chain
Date Activity.... Rent Casablanca

Gemini
Special Valentine............Cancer
Secret Admirer..................Aries
Love Song......................Love Is a Wonderful Thing
Gift/Sweetheart..Charm Bracelet
Date Activity............Candlelight Dinner

Cancer
Special Valentine............Gemini
Secret Admirer.................Taurus
Love Song... Diamonds & Pearls
Gift/Sweetheart...........Chocolate Roses
Date Activity.....................Skiing

Leo
Special Valentine............Scorpio
Secret Admirer.....................Aries
Love Song............I Will Always Love You
Gift/Sweetheart.............A Single Red Rose
Date Activity.............Ice Skating

Virgo
Special Valentine................Aries
Secret Admirer.................Pisces
Love Song.... Wonderful Tonight
Gift/Sweetheart...... Write Poetry
Date Activity........Shopping Trip

Libra
Special Valentine........ Capricorn
Secret Admirer................Scorpio
Love Song.....................Honestly
Gift/Sweetheart.......... Wuthering Heights
Date Activity......... Attend a Play

Scorpio
Special Valentine..................Leo
Secret Admirer................ Taurus
Love Song............Crazy for you
Gift/Sweetheart.......Boxer shorts
Date Activity.........Evening walk

Sagittarius
Special Valentine.............. Pisces
Secret Admirer....................Libra
Love Song........................Heaven
Gift/Sweetheart.............Garfield Slippers
Date Activity......... Recreation of First Date

Capricorn
Special Valentine...............Libra
Secret Admirer.............Aquarius
Love Song.........Love Will Find a Way
Gift/Sweetheart...............Box of Chocolates
Date Activity..........Make Dinner Together

Pisces
Special Valentine....... Sagittarius
Secret Admirer...................Virgo
Love Song..........................Truly
Gift/Sweetheart......Write a Song
Date Activity............Play Video Games

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For Feb. 14- Feb. 20

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Presumptous Pisces, this week do not be quick to make accusations or assumptions. Remember things are not always as they appear. Although it may be difficult, keep your eyes and ears open for all the facts before you draw any conclusions.

Aries March 21-April 20

Tolerant Aries, you are a sociable person that exudes self-confidence and obsinate pride. This week take the time to encourage someone that needs a little support. You have a great philosophy on life. You most definitely have the potential to be a positive influence in society. Utilize it!

Taurus April 21-May 21

Pestimistic Taurus, are you suffering from the "love doldrums?" This week your luck is about to change. You will meet someone that appears arrogant, obnoxious, and all around aggravating. It won't be love at first sight, but once you scratch past the surface you will realize the genuine treasure you have found.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Pragmatic Gemini, this is the week to loosen up and relax. Sure, you may have papers and exams, but there is more to life than school. Good grades are cool, but book worms are not in demand. So, remember to maintain an equal level of work and play for the best academic results.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Talented Cancer, you are an eccentric that adds vitality and jubilation to any situation. This week you will encounter a stresssful situation, but with your bizarre sense of humor and stern practicality you will handle the mishap sufficiently. If you maintain your jovial wit and pleasant smile you will breeze through the week.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Sensible Leo, you are an overachiever. This week take time to relax. Perhaps you should ask out that special person who you've had your eye on lately. Now is the best time for new adventures so take the opportunity!

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Vibrant Virgo, you are an irresistable person that is desired by many. This Valentine's Day don't limit yourself to one special sweetheart. Remember there are 24 hours in Feb. 14 so explore your options. If you budget your time right, you can have three Valentine's this year. Also, the "holiday of love" could always be extended throughout the week!

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Idealistic Libra, love is lingering around the corner, and it is traveling in your direction. This week you will encounter a stimulating person that shares many of your views and interests. Is this a sheer coincidence? No, it is merely fate pointing you into the right direction.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Cautious Scorpio, does the thought of Valentines Day have you down? if you have answered yes, perhaps you need a new perspective on the "Sweethearts" holiday. this year celebrate your freedom on Valentine's Day. Buy yourself a box of candy or a bottle of cologne. At least it will be a gift you want and can afford!

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Open-minded Sagittarius, love turbulence in your life is on the path to resolution this week. Patience, practicality, and perseverance are the utmost importance when deciding the outcome of a relationship. Although it is your natural instinct to strictly listen to your heart, it is also crucial to listen to that special person. Conversing instead of fighting certainly brings about more productive results.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Fashionable Capricorn, now is the best time to enjoy your freedom. This week make some time to hang out with your friends, watch some television, go shopping, or play volleyball. Now is your time to enjoy. There are 24 hours in a day, and certainly a few are meant to be dwindled.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Intelligent Aquarius, distractions, distractions, and more distractions will appear consistently in your life throughout the week. Although these diversions will be tempting, it is crucial to remain focused. This week it is important to establish an equal balance between work and play.

Eat Your Greens

Read The Juniatian Each Week

College Campuses See Rise In Violent Crimes

By John Williams

The image of a quiet college campus may be just that -- image -- as faculty, administrators and students are coming to terms with the reality that crime and violence take place in the most pastoral of settings.

"You will find crime on any college campus. You have a large concentration of people and valuable property, and the 17-25 age group is the most highly victimized group in the nation," said Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute. "College can't protect everyone all the time."

Campuses nationwide have to cope with crime, from minor theft to murder, and only recently has the issue moved to the forefront of public awareness and acceptance that it does exist.

"The first thing to recognize is that no campus is crime-free or violence-free," said Clarinda Raymond, co-director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Townson State University in Baltimore. "They denied themselves into the belief that they are ivory towers. They are not."

The U.S. Department of Education has published new rules in the Federal Register that, if enacted, would require colleges and universities to release an annual security report containing campus security policies and procedures as well as campus crime statistics.

For now, students and their parents may want to know about the school's reputation, its academic achievements or athletic programs, but safety and crime statistics are generally not mentioned.

"We need to educate parents and students. Campuses are not sanctuaries," said Whitman, of Campus Safety, an organization that audits campuses nationwide on security measures and standards.

In a survey on college compliance with crime disclosure rules, Whitman wrote that "Colleges and universities no longer enjoy the unquestioned confidence of staff, students, and parents when it comes to safety and security on campus. There have been too many documented cases of deception and cover-up for institutions to expect the public to take them at their word."

The Campus Violence Prevention Center found out of 437 institutions responding to a national crime survey in 1990, there were eight on-campus murders, 429 sexual assault cases, 215 rapes, 139 strong-arm robberies, 95 violent incidents against gays and lesbians, 219 similar attacks against ethnic minorities and 259 reports of arson.

Consider some other national statistics:

*One out of every four college women has been raped or sexually assaulted.

*Ninety-five percent of violent crime on campus is related to drugs or alcohol.

*Eighty percent of campus crime involves student against student.

The most dangerous places on campuses are dorms, where more crime takes place than at other areas on campuses, Raymond said.

"There is a lot of low-level crime, such as stealing from dormrooms, which doesn't get reported. In cases of sexual assault, there is also a low level of reporting by students and colleges," said Alan McEvoy, of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. He is chair of the Sexual Assault on Campus Conference, scheduled to be held in Orlando, Fla., in October.

McEvoy, who studies campus crime, said the crime with the most frequency on campuses is probably underage drinking and substance abuse, but "very little is probably done about it," he said. "Acts of personal violence are the most serious."

Experts say that in cases of violent crime, especially in rape and sexual assault, alcohol plays a leading factor.

"Students should avoid alcohol. It is involved in almost every acquaintance rape," said Andrea Parrot, a professor at Cornell University. "There is a double standard involved. A good girl doesn't get drunk, but if she does and goes back to a male's room, she's asking for it."

Of all major crimes, it is perhaps rape and sexual assault that are the most underreported.

Mary Koss, a professor at the University of Arizona, conducted a 1985 survey on 32 campuses, in which 15.4 percent of college women recalled an incident since their 14th birthdays that met the legal definition of rape. Eight of 10 rapes involved someone the victim knew and 57 percent of the rapes happened on a date, her survey found. At least 50 percent of the victims and 75 percent of their attackers had used intoxicants at the time of the assault.

Despite these statistics, there is still reluctance to report such crimes to campus authorities. Koss's study found that less than 5 percent of college student rape victims reported the assaults to the police; almost half told no one.

Parrot gave several reasons why sexual assaults aren't reported:

*The victim knows the assailant and they may have common friends. She may be afraid that their friends would take sides, and she would't be believed.

*She may have been drinking, and the perception would be that she "asked" for the assault.

*Friends may tell her it really wasn't rape.

*There may be pressure from her family or the institution not to report the assault because of reputation, either for the victim or the school.

There are no standard mechanisms to report crime on campuses. In some cases, the resident adviser is told of the crime; in other cases, the administration may get involved in the investigation. The campus police department, or city or county authorities, may be notified of any crime.

This lack of uniform reporting procedures is changing somewhat, at least in the area of rape and sexual assault. The Higher Education Reauthorization bill, which President Bush recently signed into law, includes the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights Act, which was sponsored by U.S. Rep. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn.

The bill requires colleges and universities that receive federal funds to develop a campus sexual assault policy that mandates procedures to follow after an assault has occurred, educationalprograms to promote awareness of rape and counseling services. The schools must also have the option of rescheduling classes and changing residence situations to prevent contact between the victim and alleged assailant.

Experts in campus safety maintain that only through education can students learn how to avoid crime. It's not so much that crime on campus is rising, but what colleges are seeing is more violent crime, said Raymond, with the Campus Violence Prevention Center. "Gradually, colleges, parents, and students are becoming more educated," she said. "But until things change, students must remain vigilant."

Letters/Gahagen

(Con't from Page 2)

er was not there.

Next I would like to discuss the issue of the phones in TnT, Lesher and South. If the phones are not installed now, they should be soon. These phones allow students to make local for free. True, there are only two phones per dorm, but that's all that the Student Government could afford since they paid for the phones and the installation. The phone issue had been discussed throughout the year, and had been reported in "The Legislative Voice." However, the meetings were never discussed in the newspaper, since once again, the newspaper rarely attended them.

Next, you criticized Brad and Stacy for appointing a food service committee to discuss problems with our food service. Who better to choose representatives for such a committee, since these two are representatives of the entire student body. Besides that, both have frequent contact with the food service administration. Brad even helped choose the new food service director! I find it not only likely, but mandatory that these two address our problems to food service.

Finally, there was no mention of what else the pair did this year. They led the movement to get rid of the cigarette machine in Ellis, and replaced it with the juke box, they got physical plant to install more lighting by North, the library, Pink, and on the walk to Mission. There was no mention of the award created and sponsored by the Student Government that encourages awareness of and activity for Native American rights (sorry Russell Means!) How would the newspaper know? They were never present at the meetings to find out.

I'm not saying our Student Government is perfect. What makes a better Student Government? Student participation. Each student needs to know his/her senator. Each student needs to go see a senator with questions and complaints. Each student needs to express his or her views to the Student Government, so that it knows what to express to the college! I encourage you to stop down at the Student Government Office during office hours, or call at 643-2052. Fill out one of the comment cards there, or contact your senator. Without the students, there would be no Student Government!

I'd like to close by saying, before we can criticize, we must know all of the facts, and be aware of our own problems.

Sincerely
Christopher W. Gahagen
Student Government
Ombudsman

Salary Advice

By Ken Wax

There's some lousy advice floating around out there. I don't know how it got started, but it's responsible for students and grads wasting a lot of time. Its the idea that you're not supposed to ask the interviewer about the salary.

As the logic goes, you're supposed to be interested only in the career opportunity, and not be thinking about dirty ol' money.

This, of course, is nonsense. Everyone knows you are there to make money. Likewise, they are hiring you to help their company make even more money. That's the whole idea behind what's going on here.

Now, it's true that you don't want to ask about salary early on in your first interview. That just might have the interviewer thinking that you only care about money, which is undesirable (even if true). But before you leave, ask.

Imagine that you are that hiring manager. What sort of impression do you form of a person who is willing to make repeat visits before asking such essential information? Wouldn't you wonder, "Hmm, if I hire them, how much company time will they waste on projects before finally asking about critical price information?"

Another reason to ask is to find out how the company values the position. Salary tells a lot.

Don't be blinded by money. Some positions don't pay much but make up for it in other ways. Retail management, for instance, may have low pay and long hours, but offers experience and responsibility typically unavailable to young people. A junior copywriter at an ad agency gets paid peanuts, but is on the ground floor of a creative, high potential field, etc., etc.

Studies show that a candidate who doesn't ask is likely to be offered the lowest possible starting salary. Obviously money doesn't matter to that person. So the employer offers the low end of the allowable range.

Because of this crazy "Don't ask salary" advice, intelligent people foolishly waste days of their lives driving all over town and paying for parking to go on second and third interviews. Finally they find out the job pays a hamburger-flipper salary. They chalk it up to experience, and from then on start asking at the first meeting.

Here's how to ask about salary without appearing to be money-grubbing. You do it at the end, the second-to-last question you ask (The last one should always be, "What happens next; how do we proceed?)." After the interviewer has answered all your other questions about the company and job, ask, "Would it be inappropriate to ask about compensation?" Note the subtlety. You're not asking about the money. You're asking if it's okay to ask.

By asking on the first interview, you learn valuable information. Even if you don't get the job, you'll know what different jobs are paying. That knowledge may come in handy down the road, when you do get an offer.

Join
the
Juniatian

Eating Disorders Information

CPS

One out of three college women will experience some type of eating disorder while at school, Emory University Student Counseling Center Director Joyce Jones said.

Serious problems include laxative abuse, rigid or unneeded dieting, excessive exercise or occasional purging. Severe disorders include anorexia nervosa, or not eating, and bulimia nervosa, or binge eating and purging.

"Transitional periods -- returning to school or entering college for the first time -- are especially difficult times for students with eating disorders," Jones said. "Anytime there are difficulties with relationships or grade or career pressures, eating disorders can get out of control."

She suggests that parents and educators be aware of the prevalence of the disorders and learn to identify them, get the students into therapy right away, encourage the students to join campus support groups dealing with disorders, and educate all people on campus about eating disorders, beginning with freshmen orientation.

Letters/Haubert

(Con't from Page 2)

could not believe we have the mascot that we do.

Second, Russel Means changed our point-of-view. It was nothing he said or did, however. Rather, it was the dinner before his lecture that made us come to grips with this issue. It seemed to us that the room we were in was filled with tension. Everyone was afraid to do or say the wrong thing. Why? Because we don't understand the American Indian culture, heritage, tradition, etc. We know very little about these people that we are supposedly cherishing and honoring. That doesn't make sense to us.

As for upholding the campaign promise, you may be surprised to hear (especially after what you just read) that Student Government HAS fought to keep the mascot as is. The issue was discussed at Trustee meetings, alumni meetings, and meetings with president Neff. Each time, our position was to find a way that we might be able to honor the American Indian on campus -- rather than disposing of the whole idea.

Why did we take this position when our personal feelings changed? Frankly, we were elected to represent the student body to these different groups of people. Last year, 80 percent of the student body wanted to keep the mascot as is. We were going by those figures and supporting the views held by the majority of our students. That's our purpose and the purpose of Student Government. Remember, we are "the voice of Juniata's students."

The editor of the campus newspaper, I thought, would have been at the fall meeting of the Trustees or the meeting of the Alumni Council (both of which are open to student who wish to attend). That's news in the making. Had you been there, you would have seen the stance taken by Student Government. And had you seen that response, you would have known that this campaign promise has been met. We never gave up fighting to keep the Indian as our mascot -- which was the intent of our campaign promise. Everyone realizes that we, as students, cannot make the final decision on what the college wants to do. That is the job of the administrators.

We think that this issue is one that should definitely be addressed in the next Student Government administration. Perhaps a new poll should be taken. Perhaps sentiments have changed. Perhaps a new mascot will then need to be determined -- and that's one thing students should not (and will not) miss out on.

7. Lighting on campus. If you haven't noticed, this past year was marked by a few added lights on campus. Student Government,early last semester, met with Mr. Jack Linetty of the Physical Plant and walked around campus in order to identify some very dark spots that needed to be lit for safety purposes.

The following places were identified:

In front of Pink Palace.

Between the Sports Center and Cloister.

On North Lawn.

On the Library (closest to Cloister).

Along the road to Mission.

You will notice that all but the last one have been lit (and done very quickly we might add).

Along the road to Mission.

You will notice that all but the last one have been lit (and done very quickly we might add). The fifth one is currently in the works. It's Student Affairs Council (a board made up of a number of students, faculty, and adminitrators), the Student Government initiated a proposal that all fines for disciplinary actions (as well as fined for restitution) be earmarked for a special budget to be designated entirely to residence hall repairs. Before, this money went into a General Fund that was perceived by students as being lost. This new budget makes sure the money is to be used productively and exclusively for the maintenance and repair of residence halls.

Also, a time limit was imposed for repairs to be done. All repairs must be completed be the start of the subsequent school year. If the repair is not done and you paid for it, your restitution money will be returned. If you had broken something purposefully, a disciplinary fine would have been assessed. This fine would not be returned.

9. Monetary award for American Indian studies. This past year, Student Government has been diligently working to ensure the college continues to promote cultural awareness (especially with regard to the American Indian). A cash award to a student who has worked at achieving knowledge about American Indians is being put together -- with hopes that it will be available for awarding next year.

10. Middle States Reaccreditation process involvement. This past year, Juniata College underwent a process whereby they were reviewed to assess the quality of the education, facilities, etc. of the campus. An important part of the process was student involvement. A number of students from all classes and POEs were appointed by Student Government to meet with the visiting team to discuss how they felt about the quality of Juniata. When members of Student Government attended the final wrap-up meeting of the process, we were excited to hear some recommendations made that were influenced heavily by the concerns laid out by those students who had participated.

11. American Indian Pow-wow. At the end of February, a group of American Indians will be on campus for two days (Feb. 27 & 28) to hold a pow-wow for the Juniata community to witness and experience.This group is brought to campus from the Student Government, Centerboard, Student Services, and Multi-Cultural Club. The American Indians will have dance demonstrations and competitions. Indian merchants will be selling crafts and foods. Look for it.

12. Student Lobbying Group. Dr. Neff asked us to develop this group in an effort to write legislators supporting PHEAA Student Grants and IAGs. This campaign will be to acknowledge the importance of this money for higher education. In a time of tight budgetary constraints, the nation is looking to cut funding for some programs. This campaign wants to make sure that the cuts don't come from there -- especially with the escalating costs of college tuitions. In the spring, a number of Juniata students will travel to Harrisburg to visit the legislators face-to-face.

We thank you for the opportunity to respond to last week's editorial, and we ask that in the future you examine the facts of the situation before making an assessment of our term of office.

Most Sincerely,
Brad E. Haubert, president
Stacy J. Korich, vice president

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Are We

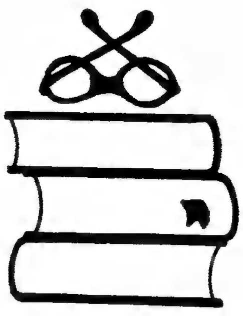
(Con't from Page 3)

Dear Editor,

Okay, Okay, I can understand the dishwasher in Baker breaking down maybe about once a year. But what's the count now? Four or five times this year alone? And to think it isn't even March yet. Now I don't have to go over the negative effects that those paper and plastic plates and cups have on the environment. I am more concerned with the bad example Juniata is showing in terms of its efforts to improve the environment. It bothers me even more that we as students don't complain more when we see that, "Dishwasher is broken" sign.

I was told at one of the paper plates days that the dishwasher would have been fixed earler, but they didn't want to pay the workers time and a half for working on the weekends. I guess that shows us where our priorities are. Now I don't want to point fingers at food service for something I know they have little control of. Yet I do ask, what's the problem? And who do we talk to in order to make sure it doesn't happen again? Four or five times a year of tearing up the environment is too much for me. Let's not do it again.

Ron Laue



Juniata Students and Faculty enthusiastic about mascot issue

Two weeks ago the Juniatian published an editorial that has been met with extraordinarily positive responses from both faculty, and students. This week a roving reporter was able to hear some of these responses.

Adam Hilbish felt "if they are going to get rid of the Indian as a mascot they should choose an aggressive animal such as the wolf, because most of Juniata students are competitive, in academics, athletics, and in life."

Being a member of a sports team, Cindy Molloy said, "we definitely need a mascot and the 'Wolf Pack' would be a tribute to the Indians."

To compliment Cindy's position, Ben Straub noted "if they're going to change it, let's do it now so we're not stuck without a mascot." Ben offered the "Mountaineers" as a suggestion.

Dave Ndlovu thinks the "Wolf Pack" would help us "identify with nature" which would in turn "recognize Indian beliefs."

In speaking with Brenda Stark, I was reminded of what Russell Means said on our intentions to honor the Indian by using them as a mascot. Means said "if you are honoring someone, don't you think they should feel honored?" With this in mind, Brenda felt getting rid of the Indian as our mascot is appropriate and using the wolf is an "excellent alternative in that it keeps some connection with the Indian."

On the other side of this issue, Matt Alt and Eric Gerko "don't see a problem with keeping the Indian as a mascot. The name Juniata comes from the Indian language and we might as well change it along with all the other falling traditions." Either way, these two felt "if we are going to switch, let's do it now so we can have something to be proud of and identify with."

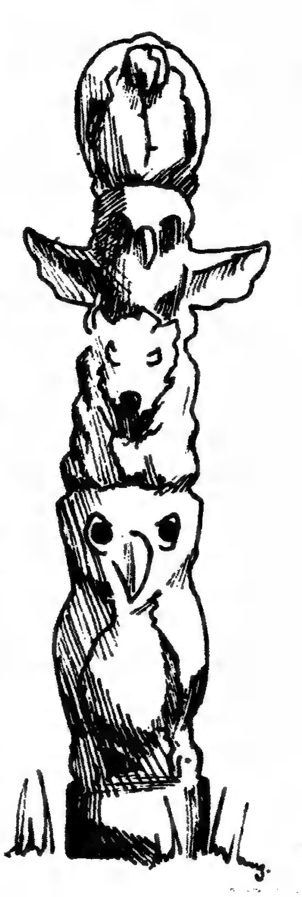
Dave Fritch stated "before we can say we want to be the Indians, we have to be more educated on the subject. The final decision," according to Dave, "should not be left to the administration. It should lie in the hands of the trustees, students, and alumni." Dave also came up with a very feasible idea of voting on the mascot next year at homecoming. This would give plenty of time for open forums, letters to trustees and alumni, and a collection of ideas to be voted on. A deadline needs to be set!

Kathy Vedock felt "before they took away the Indian mascot, a new one should have been decided on." Kathy also raised the question heard from many students as to why the Totem Inn is now labeled the Snack Bar.

The Indian as a mascot is often portrayed as warlike, which may indeed offend the Indians. The totem pole on the other hand, is a work of art, a sign of Indian culture and beauty. Does changing our Indian mascot mean we have to reject and deny all aspects of the Indian's history? Wouldn't changing the name Juniata follow this mode of thinking? How far will these changes go and when will those making the decisions evaluate the direction they are heading? One step may be to ask the question, "is naming a place after an Indian work of art degrading to the Indian, politically incorrect?I hardly think so" stated Chris Ostrowski.

The idea of a homecoming vote should be pursued, and soon.

Juniata still needs a mascot.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
Take The Keys
Call A Cab
Take A Stand
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

Earn more with a degree

WASHINGTON -- By 1990, one-fourth of American adults had earned a degree beyond high school and were receiving bigger paychecks as a result, a Census Bureau report says.

The report said those who earn degrees beyond high school (25.2 percent) make an average $2,231 monthly compared to $1,280 for those who have some college but no degree, $1,077 for those who have only a high school diploma, and $492 for those without a high school diploma.

The report, titled "What's It Worth? Educational Background and Economic Status: Spring 1990," said that most advanced degree holders have either executive, administrative or managerial positions, or work in professional specialities.

There was a significant increase in the percentage of people who earned a degree beyond high school compared with 1984, when 20.7 of American adults earned a degree, and 1987, when 23.3 percent earned a degree.

The report also said that 27 percent of men have college degrees compare with about 24 percent of women, and found that college degrees are held by 26.4 percent of whites, 14 percent of blacks, and 11.6 percent of Hispanics.

Business degrees are the most popular of all postsecondary degrees, and law, medical and dental degrees account for 56 percent of all professional and doctorate degrees.

TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

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Student opinions on Clinton

By Kati Gazella

WASHINGTON -- College students from across the country generally praised President Clinton's focus on the nation's youth as they gathered for the Inauguration, although others expressed some doubt about his ability to lead the country.

Amy Thompson, a student at the University of Georgia, said she was "very hopeful about what Clinton can do."

Several students said Clinton was a welcome change after four years of George Bush. "Clinton is already doing better than Bush, just in the way he relates to real people," said Amy McClan, a sophomore at Miami University in Ohio.

Students also said they were pleased with Clinton's plans for improvements in financial aid and student loans. "He really seems to be sympathetic about the needs of college students," said Joe Amoddio, a student at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

"This is only the second Democratic president of our lifetime, and it's nice to have someone pay attention to us," said Leigh Anne Grant, a senior at the University of Wyoming.

Some students said they disagreed with the amount of money being spent on the festivities. "Clinton has promised to cut the deficit, but throws a really expensive party before he even takes the oath," said Kip Monroe, a student at North Georgia College.

Not all students, however, were excited about the new administration.

"I think that Clinton can only do more harm to the country, and he scares me," said Kristen Landis, a student at the University of Oregon.

However, Darryl Anderson, a student at the University of North Carolina, said under Clinton, "Things can't get any worse than they were with Bush."

George Washington University students were happy to be close to the Inauguration.

"Most people had to travel across the country to see this, but we have it in our own back yard," freshman Heather McNatt said.

RESEARCH

The Juniata Student Research Scholarship has been established to further the educational endeavors of students, with the ultimate goal that these students will present and/or publish their work before they graduate.

Money is available for both research and travel. Deadlines are quickly approaching, so interested students must act soon.

For applications and more information, contact Professor Jim Gooch, Assistant Dean Mary Taylor, Professor Donna Weimer, Professor Dave Reingold, Professor Dave Drews, or Professor Tom Weko.

Illicit drug use down; alcohol use is steady, reports annual study

CPS

College students are using fewer illicit drugs, but drinking -- especially binge drinking -- is holding steady, according to an annual survey of student drug use.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research survey was conducted in 1991, and also includes the drug habits of high school students and young adults, which are in separate reports. The sample for the college student findings was 1,410 respondents who were full-time students attending four- or two-year institutions.

In use of drugs, 29.2 percent of the respondents reported using any illicit drug, including marijuana, in 1991, down from 33.3 percent in 1990. With marijuana factored out, 13.2 percent of the students used illegal drugs in 1991, compared with 15.2 percent in 1990.

"In 1991, we saw a continuation of the longer-term gradual decline in the proportion of all three populations involved in the use of any illicit drug," the report said. Researchers found that media reports about the danger of drugs, especially coacaine and crack cocaine, were instrumental in bringing some of the statistics down in drug-use categories.

"We believe that the particularly intense media coverage of the hazards of crack cocaine...likely had the effect of 'capping' that epidemic early by deterring many would-be users and by motivating many experimenters to desist use," the report states. "...the hazards of cocaine use received extensive media coverage in the preceding year, but almost surely in part because of the cocaine-related deaths in 1986 of sports stars (University of Maryland basketball forward) Len Bias and (Cleveland Browns defensive back) Don Rogers."

Among the major findings include:

*Twenty-nine percent of the college students had used an illicit drug, down from 56.2 percent in 1980.

*Marijuana use dropped from 51.2 percent in 1980 to 26.5 percent in 1991. Daily use among college students fell from 2.1 percent in 1986 to 1.8 percent in 1991.

"In sum, the proportion of American college students who are actively smoking marijuana on a daily basis has dropped more thann three-fourths since 1980," the report said.

*Between 1981 and 1991, heavy drinking (five or more drinks in a row) dropped only 0.8 percent for college students, much less of a decline than rates recorded for high school students and 19-to 20-year-olds who are not in college. For the same 10-year period, the measure for heavy drinking dropped by 11.6 percent for high school seniors and 8.8 percent for the non-college 19-to 20-year- olds.

"It is interesting to conjecture about why college students have not shown much decline in heavy drinking while their non- college peers and high school seniors have," the report said. "One possiblity is that campuses have provided some insulation to the effects of changes in the drinking laws. Also, in college, underage individuals are mixed with peers who are of legal age to purchase alcohol in a way that is no longer true in high schoolsand less true, perhaps, for those 19-22 who are not in college."

*Daily drinking for college students has shown some decline since 1984. In 1991, 4.1 percent of the respondents drank daily, down from 6.6 percent in 1984.

*Cigarette smoking has declined somewhat. The daily smoking rate fell from 18.3 percent in 1980 to 13.8 percent in 1991.

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Weird Crimes

CPS

College campuses have been anything but dull this year, judging from the crime reports. For a sample of the ridiculous, bizarre and truly odd items that have appeared in police crime logs, check out the following excerpts from campus newspapers across the nation:

The Spaghettio Connection (Different Days, Same Newspaper)

"Monday, Oct. 12. Various items, including a cartoon of lemonade, a shirt and some compact discs, were missing from a room in Linden. The culprit cooked Spaghettios in the microwave, determined by splatters all over the inside of the oven." -- The Vanguard, Bentley College

"Thursday, Nov. 12. A resident assistant reported that a smoke detector inside 309 Brook was sounding repeatedly. Entering the room, officers found a pan of Spaghettios burning on the stove. The room was filled with smoke but no one was in the room. (There were no other cases of smoke condition in the time period.)" -- The Vanguard, Bentley College

Maybe it was a date

"Suspicious Behavior: A custodian, reporting for work at 5 a.m. entered first floor Alder to observe two males, approximatley three to four feet apart, uriniating on each other...Protective custody: Two males, a student and non-student, were found urinating in the bus depot near the Tree Dorms. Neither person could stand on their own and were taken into custody." -- The Vanguard, Bentley College

They know how to have fun in the Ivy League

"Dartmouth Night Weekend was its usual happy nostaligia trip for alumni, complete with the requisite football victory over Yale. However, one tradition -- upperclassman harassment of freshmen as they build bonfire -- ended in injuries. About 500 students, many intoxicated, clashed on the Green two nights before the bonfire, some wielding hockey sticks and hurling bags of vomit." -- Alumni publication, Dartmouth College

Exposed

Taken from a police report about a man who stood beneath a floodlight and masturbated in front of a sorority house window on at least three separate occasions. "The man is described as (having)...a lanky bild and a thin face with a big smile." -- The State News, Michigan State University

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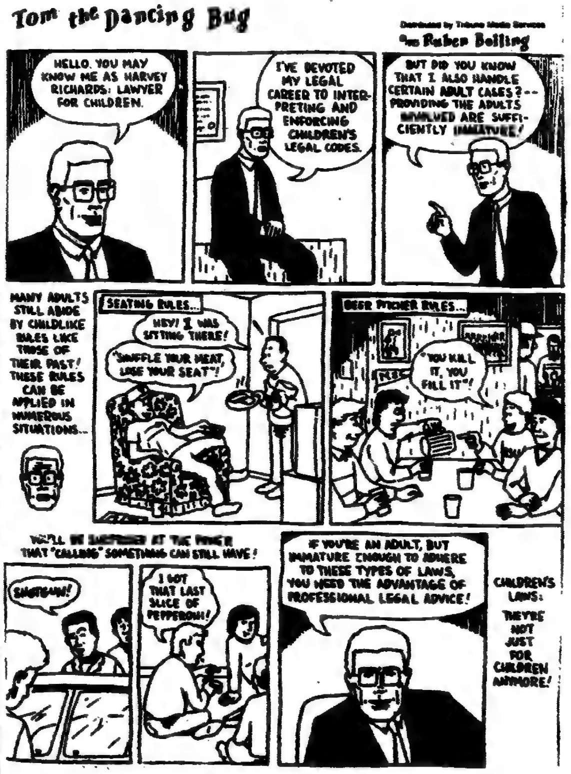
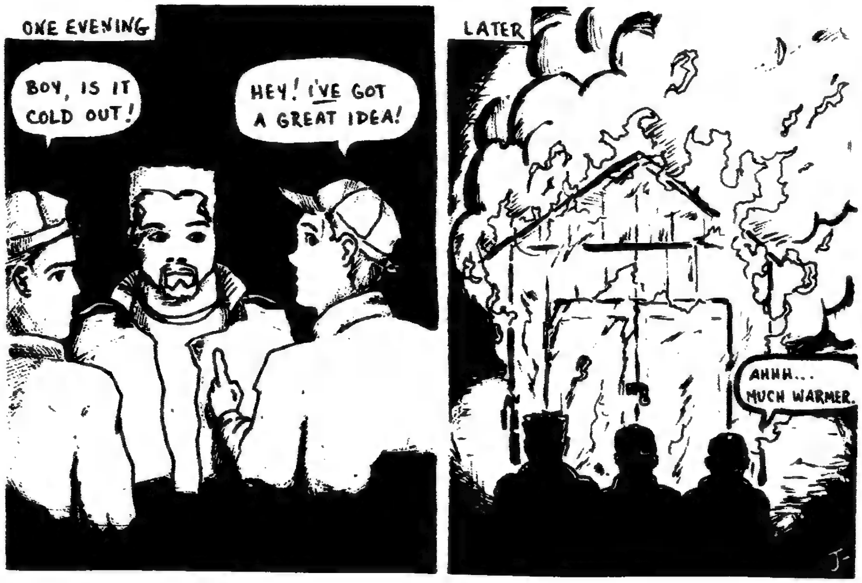
KEN BILES' TOP TEN EXCUSES FOR NOT RETURNING ON TIME

10. Lame attempt to steal the spotlight from the "Beef Guy."
9. Wanted his name on those North Hall T-Shirts.
8. Got stuck on the ladder to Heaven.
7. Had to pull a stunt that would top nearly missing that final last year.
6. Won the QB challenge - He's off to Disney World.
5. Two Words: Dentist Appointment.
4. Wanted to wait until book store lines died down.
3. Waiting on Schaeffer to pick him up, and bring him back to school.
2. Thought that it was that second Mt. Day that Smoke and Jody were talking about.
1. Too busy stacking wood!!!


Tom the Dancing Bug
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
by Ruben Bolling
HELLO. YOU MAY KNOW ME AS HARVEY RICHARDS: LAWYER FOR CHILDREN.
I'VE DEVOTED MY LEGAL CAREER TO INTERPRETING AND ENFORCING CHILDREN'S LEGAL CODES.
BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT I ALSO HANDLE CERTAIN ADULT CASES?-- PROVIDING THE ADULTS INVOLVED ARE SUFFICIENTLY IMMATURE!
MANY ADULTS STILL ABIDE BY CHILDLIKE RULES LIKE THOSE OF THEIR PAST! THESE RULES CAN BE APPLIED IN NUMEROUS SITUATIONS...
SEATING RULES...
HEY! I WAS SITTING THERE!
"SHUFFLE YOUR MEAT, LOSE YOUR SEAT"!
BEER PITCHER RULES...
"YOU KILL IT, YOU FILL IT"!
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE POWER THAT "CALLING" SOMETHING CAN STILL HAVE!
SHOTGUN!
I GOT THAT LAST SLICE OF PEPPERONI!
IF YOU'RE AN ADULT, BUT IMMATURE ENOUGH TO ADHERE TO THESE TYPES OF LAWS, YOU NEED THE ADVANTAGE OF PROFESSIONAL LEGAL ADVICE!
CHILDREN'S LAWS: THEY'RE NOT JUST FOR CHILDREN ANYMORE!

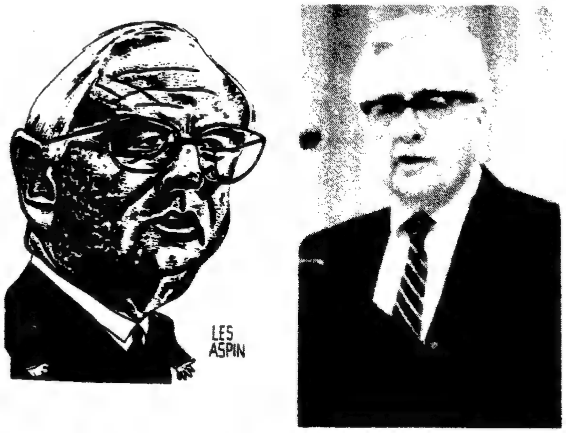
THE WELCOME BACK LATE KEN BILES PARTY


ONE EVENING
BOY, IS IT COLD OUT!
HEY! I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA!
LATER
AHHH... MUCH WARMER.
J-

WORD OF THE WEEK

Piffle (pif'el)

1. To talk or act in a feeble or a futile way.
2. Foolish or futile talk or ideas; nonsense often spread through "editorials."



LES ASPIN AND DR. BAXTER: SEPARATED AT BIRTH?

WANTED: VALENTINE "PAL" 643-4494

Are We Doing Our Part?

Dear Editor,

I recently noticed that above all the recycling bins on campus there is a simple sign giving the following easy tips on proper recycling:

1.) No colored glass
2.) Cans and bottles must be empty, clean and without caps.
3.) Any trash in the bins will cause everything to be thrown out.

Looking into the glass recycling bin after reading this sign, I saw a wide variety of bottles, all but maybe two of which were either green, brown, capped or dirty. The aluminum bin was no better since one empty pack of cigarettes had found its way in, dooming the whole bin of cans to the landfill.

Now, I thought anyone who passed the strict Admission's requirements of this institution was capable of reading and following a few simple directions. Obviously not.

If these steps are followed, there's at least a small chance that the local recycling laws will be followed and our numerous beer cans and vodka bottles will get reduced, reused or recycled.

You know, for being such all knowing college students, we don't have much common sense.

Becky Cushman

Dear Editor:

"Not in my back yard" is a phrase that took on special meaning for me this morning. I have heard this offered passionately in reference to toxic waste dumps and the West Liverpool, Ohio incinerator. This rings real insignificance in many for whom the effects derived from their presence are imminently forthcoming.

This morning white plastic grocery bags acting as unmasted sails swept through the corn field behind my house and revealed to me an image of the toxic waste incinerator in Ohio, as if these events were connected. "Not in my back yard!"

Certain revelations do not come to us unless we view them directly. But a solitary instance can be a shocking portent of things to come; we are living in each other's wastes, whether they seem as innocuous as a grocery bag or as invisible as mercury and lead falling precipitously around us.

I have to believe we do not heed these signals because we do not recognize them as threatening or connected, as dangerous or concerted. We must all help each other in a lifelong learning process that examines the not so obvious connections between actions and consequences. Litter will fill the landscape. Landfills will continue to fill at alarming rates and the air will carry additional burdens of toxic substances. All because we will make it so.

A thought; recycle what you can, and use as little as you can that is not recyclable.

Jim Rieker

JC's women swimmers stroke Lyco

The Juniata women's team also swept Albright (101-65) and Lycoming (101-31), and beat King's. The women, however dropped decisions to Scranton (75-116) and Washington and Jefferson (75-110). Both the men's and women's teams are ceoached by Mike McMullen.

Sophomore Kate Bucklen was again a double winner with victories in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle sprints against Lyco/Albright and Scranto. Senior Sue Wildes had a win against Lyco/Albright and joined Bucklen with a first place showing against Scranton.

Men swimmers lap-up opponents

Juniata has gone 4-1 since our last update with wins over Albright (90-55), Lycoming (90-35), Scranton (100-78) and King's at home and a loss at Washington and Jefferson, 82-112.

Junior Mark Beckey was a double winner against Albright/Lyco and Scranton. Senior Alex Shubert took a pair of firsts agains Albright/Lyco and W&J. Junior Carl Persson was a double winner versus Scranton and W&J.

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Lady hoopers rank second in the MAC

Juniata, ranked fourth in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region last week, went 3-1 since our last update. Coach Stan Risser's team extended its winning streak to five games before dropping a 107-104 overtime thriller at Elizabethtown on Saturday.

The loss knocked the Blue and Gold into second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section at 5-2. However, Juniata plays two of its final three league games at Kennedy Sport-Rec Center where a school-record 14-game home winning streak remains active. If Juniata can get by Lycoming on Wednesday (Lyco won in Williamsport 66-64), JC and Susquehanna (5-1) will have a showdown for first place next Monday. Juniata finishes the section slate at Wilkes on Feb. 13. Juniata upset Waynesburg 80-75 at home and handled league for Messiah 89-69 in Grantham. Juniata hit 31-of-32 free throws in the Waynesburg win to tie the NCAA Division III record for team FT percentage (.969). Juniata and Waynesburg combined for a new Div. III record of 43-of46 (.935) at the charity stripe.

An important player in the record-setting evening was Juniata senior forward/center Annette Hoffman. Hoffman, the leading scorer in Div. III with 33.6 points per game, hit a new NCAA Division III record of 19-of19 at the free throw line against Waynesburg. She established new highs for consecutive made in a game and number made for a 100 percent game. Hoffman hit 14-of14 at Messiah and stretched her consecutive made streak to 40 before missing at Etown. Hoffman, now tied for eighth in Division III all time with 2,163 career points, has already scored 537 points this season. She is shooting 86.1 percent at the free throw line (198-of-230) and averaging 11.4 rebounds per game.

Junior forward Joy Hammers continues to shine as the second leading scorer (17.1) and rebounder (7.3) on the team. Freshman point guard Gennifer Washington is averaging 7.3 points, 5.3 assists and 4.4 rebounds per game. Freshman Amy Heptner offers 2.6 points and 3.1 rebounds per game in 16 starts. Senior Stacia Haines rounds out the starting five and is contributing 3.7 points and 3.0 rebounds a contest.

Freshman guards April Mlinarchik and Kerry Stefanko continue to bomb away from three-point land. Mlinarchik tied Stefanko's single-game record with six at Etown. Stefanko nailed six in her debut against W&J last month. Mlinarchik is averaging 6.9 points per game while Stefanko adds 7.6, including a team high 2.4 treys per game.

In the paint, freshmen Heidi Kratzer and Ellen Chudovan have contributed strong inside play over the past several games. Kratzer averages 2.3 points and 2.3 boards per game while Chudovan hits 1.3 points with 2.6 rebounds. Rookies Stacey McMath and Krista Templeton have also seen playing time in reserve. Templeton had four points at Messiah.

EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.

It can also help you reduce your weight.

Men's b-ball has seen better days

Juniata began play in the middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section with a 64-57 home win over defending league champion Albright two weeks ago. However, following a non-league romp over visiting Delaware Valley (107-76), coach Jim Zauzig's team raced to an early lead against Susquehanna only to see the Crusaders escape Kennedy Sports+Rec Center with an 81-71 section win. The Blue and Gold has since seen the slide go to four consecutive losses with a 70-60 setback to visiting Dickinson and road defeats to league opponents Messiah (58-83) and Elizabethtown(86-99). Six of Juniata's final seven games come against MAC-Northwest foes.

Sophomores Gary Black and Craig Instone continue to lead the squad in scoring and rebounding. Black averages 15.8 points and 8.2 rebounds per game while C. Instone is just behind him at 14.5 and 7.2. Black leads the team with a .561 filed goal percentage. C. Instone is tops at the free throw line shooting .712.

Junior guard Jeff Kearns and sophomore point guard Frank Vogel are starters in the backcourt, and both are shooting over 40 percent from three-point land. Kearns(10.1points/3.8 assists) and Vogel(6.7/1.9) are backed up by freshmen Darin Hazel, Andy Long, Ted Czekaj, and Kevin Trost.

Senior center Scott Instone is averaging 9.6 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. Freshman center Mark Patrick and rookie forward Rob Sharkey have been key reserves inside.

Get Involved

667 Juniata College
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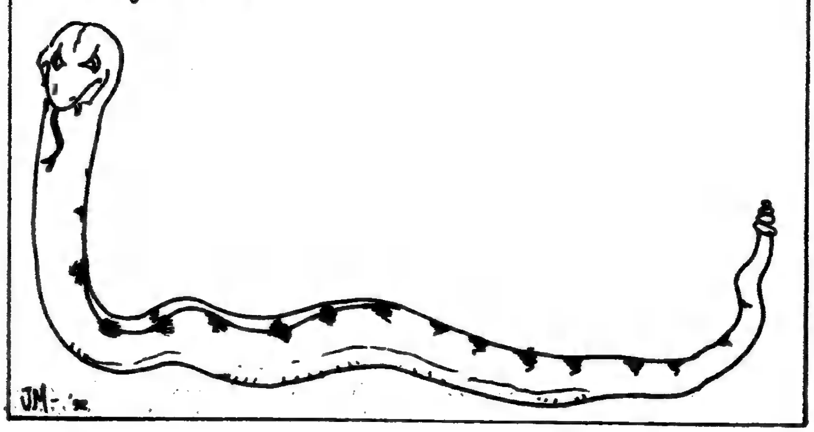


NEWS

Photos from Mexico. See page 5.

New type of class being introduced at Johns Hopkins; How would you like to learn by way of a talk show? Find out what we mean on page 5.

FEATURES

- *From phones to pool tables, Student Government is working to give us students what we need to survive at JC. Consider becoming a part of it all; Elections are coming up. For more information, see page 3.*
- *Greetings from Germany! Read the Wayfarer's Journal on page 3.*
- *Environmental Internships on page 3. Other internships are listed on page 4.*

GRAPHICS

The Grand Experiment continues on page 7...

Find out what's up with the economy and those new toasters in Baker from an artist's point of view.

ENTERTAINMENT

Your horoscope and astrology sign information in The Oracle and Sign Language, page 6.

SPORTS

What happened here? Are there no sports at JC? To have sports articles, we need sports reporters! If you don't want another issue to go sports-less, see Chris Ostrowski or anyone else on The Juniatian staff.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 14 *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652* *February 25, 1993*

Indian Tribes To Visit JC For Intertribal Powwow

Representatives from twenty American Indian tribes will converge on Juniata College for an authentic intertribal Pow Wow to be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28. Both traditional and fancy intertribal dance will be performed from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the intramural gym of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center on the Juniata College campus. There will also be a number of booths offering Indian arts and crafts for sale as well as a sampling of traditional foods.

As part of the weekend's events, Mr. Ezra Fields, coordinator and emcee of the Pow Wow, will be presenting a public lecture, "Indian Traditions - Past and Present," on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. His visit to Juniata will continue on Friday, Feb. 26, with a number of informal classroom discussions with faculty and students.

The weekend Pow Wow will feature a dance competition on Saturday which promises to draw over 26 dancers from around the country representing the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Kiowa, Crow, Pawnee, Navajo, Lenni-Lanape, Seminole, Apache, and Seneca tribes among others. Traditional drumming and singing will be provided for the dancers by the Little River Singers. The southern style drum originated in Montana and the head singer is Mr. John Fitzpatrick, a member of the Crow tribe.

Crafts booths will be located outside the intramural gym in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center on Saturday and Sunday and will feature authentic, one-of-a-kind items. Most of the jewelry is hand-crafted in a traditional way from beads, silver, bone, buffalo horn, and gem stones. Other pieces include pottery, woven goods, leather goods, art work and prints, herbs, antler pipes, and American Indian-designed t-shirts. Educational books and cassettes of authentic Indian music will also be available.

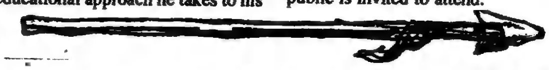
In addition to both the traditional and fancy dance styles that will be presented, a hoop dance will be performed by Mr. Michael Rose, a Cherokee from the Washington D.C. area. Visitors to the Pow Wow will also have the opportunity to see dancers from the Jones family of British Columbia. Members of the family perform both women's jingle dress and fancy shawl dance, as well as the men's northern style grass dance.

Ezra Fields, a Pawnee from Oklahoma, is known for the unique and educational approach he takes to his hosting duties at the pow wows. Raised in a traditional Indian way of life, his wide knowledge of Indian culture has led him to serve as master of ceremonies at many pow wows throughout the country. He is a past national champion in men's fancy dance and has won numerous competitions in men's traditional dance.

His primary goal as Pow Wow host is to teach audiences about the history of the Indian people and to explain the significance behind the costumes and dances presented. Of pow wows like the one to be held at Juniata, Mr. Fields says, "the most important thing is that the non-Indian will understand my people better."

For this reason, the Pow Wow at Juniata is an experience not to be missed. Gatherings like these provide audiences with a rare opportunity to see the Indian culture as it truly exists. As Mr. Fields points out, too much attention is often paid to thestereotypes portrayed in television and movies. "We need to be seen for who and what we really are - normal, hardworking people."

All Pow Wow events, including the Feb. 25 lecture, are free and the public is invited to attend.



Campus Recruitment Down In 1993

(CPS) BETHLEHEM, Pa. -- Although employers are expecting to hire more college graduates this year, recruiting efforts on campuses are expected to be lower than in previous years, a study by the College Placement Council found.

"Students will have to be more flexible in the types of positions they want to take," said Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council. "Many came into school four years ago in hopes of landing a job with a major corporation in a particular area of the country. They will have to be willing to relocate, perhaps work for a smaller employer and not expect high salaries."

In the survey, 316 employers said they plan to hire more graduates this year than they did in 1992. Overall, the firms said they project hiring 7.7 percent more graduates than they did in 1992.

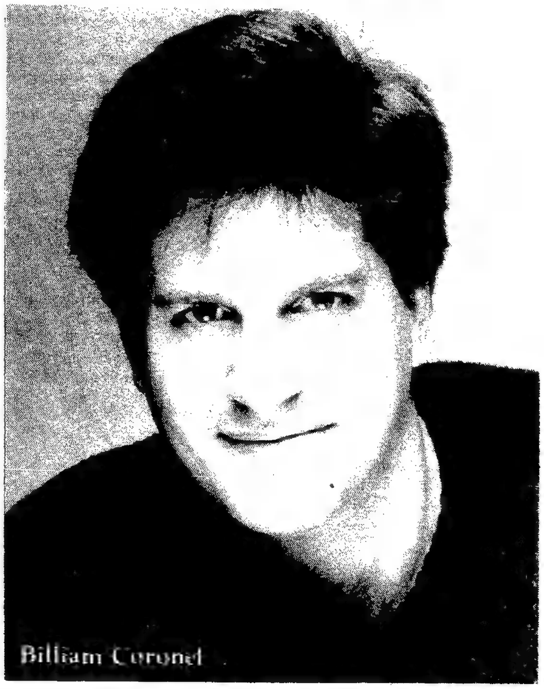
Services employers were planning to increase hiring by 12.5 percent, and manufacturing employers were projecting a 5.4 percent increase. Government and nonprofit organizations, however, were decreasing their college hires by 18.4 percent because of hiring freezes and downsizing.

Oberman said because of travel costs and recruiting cutbacks, employers were planning to cut back both recruiting efforts and visits to college and university campuses this spring.

Nearly 40 percent of the employers are decreasing the number of campuses they will visit, the survey said, and will visit 11.3 percent fewer campuses in the 1992-93 recruiting season than they did last year. They will visit an average of 23 campuses this year, compared with an average of 26 campuses last year.

Firms can be picky in their hiring this year, the report said. "The 1991-92 job market for new college graduates was a buyer's market -- and 1992-93 promises to be more of the same," the report said.

(Continued on Page 6)



Comedian Billiam Coronel

Friday Night Live Presents Top Comedian

Center Board is happy to present the first Friday Night Live of the semester Friday, Feb. 26, at 10 p.m. in Ellis Ballroom. The main attraction of the evening is comedian Billiam Coronel, with musician John Cunningham opening the night's festivities.

Billiam Coronel has appeared at over 140 colleges and over 130 comedy clubs nationwide. He has also appeared on such television shows as The Tonight Show, Comic Strip Live, and Evening at the Improve.

Silver Friedman, owner of The Improve in New York City said of Billiam; "Billiam is currently one of our top comedians; one of the top comedians at one of the top comedy clubs in America."

Don't miss Billiam Coronel, all the way from "The Big Time" to Juniata College (what a slide), this Friday at 10 p.m. in Ellis Ballroom. Admission is free!

Read The Juniatian

EDITORIAL

How many times have you sat down at a PC in the Brumbaugh Science Center, turned it on, loaded your disk, and suddenly found out that there was something wrong with it? How many times has one of the keyboards locked up on you at the Good Computer Center? How many times have you lost something you typed in, even if it was only a paragraph? How many times have the printers gone berserk in the BSC or Good Computer Center?

One of the reasons that I chose to come to Juniata College was because of its Computer Center. The first two years that I was here, I did not have many problems with the PCs at the BSC — just basic irritations like jamming a printer, etc. They usually were just the minor type of problems which can be expected from any PC. Over the past few years, though, not only have I begun to experience a myriad of difficulties, so have many other students. Students have lost papers on the PCs because of some malfunction. Making sure to save your paper often on your own disk is one way to cut down on this, but you still lose a paragraph here or there. If you're like me and type your paper directly onto the PC then losing one page could mean another half hour to an hour of work. I guess a partial solution is better than none.

Besides this, one student told me that the keyboards at the Good Center lock-up every five to ten minutes. The solution is not hard; you just unplug the keyboard and plug it back in. This takes care of the problem for another five minutes. It doesn't always work though and you lose your train of thought constantly. One day I went to the BSC to type in an article and I had to go to four PCs before I found one that worked adequately. Why aren't there signs on these computers so that students aren't playing musical PCs?

I could easily go on citing other numerous problems with the PCs that students have encountered, but one student summed up the problem nicely when he said, "It sucks!" To find out why there were so many problems with the PCs, I talked to Harold Hersey who is the Sun Manager and a computer assistant. Basically, he said that the PCs in the BSC are just about, if not already, at the end of their lifespan. They are now about four generations behind the modern PCs. As to the PCs in Good, he didn't know why they were malfunctioning so much. Juniata College just bought these PCs this past summer.

According to Harold, the mice and the keyboards that Juniata bought were relatively cheap; the hard disk drives were of better quality. Harold was not exactly sure how it worked, but he thought that an Altoona computer company, which won the Juniata account last summer, did it by outbidding other companies. It seems that the "word from above" was to keep it cheap. Therefore, the computer department chose the best PCs it could from the selection it had. When I asked Harold why he thought the new Good PC's keyboards and mice would not work properly, his answer mirrored my own thoughts. He was unsure.

Harold also brought up another concern while I was interviewing him- the computer assistants. Although some of them do an excellent job, others are part of the problem. I personally never have had any major complaints about the assistants, but its seems that other students have. One student told me that an assistant sat there forabout twenty minutes watching him try to get the printer to work. The assistant finally came over and told him that it was broken. A few other other students told me that they thought some of the assistants are clueless or reluctant to help.

Harold told me that since his freshman year, there has been a lack of Computer Science/Math POEs. Because of this, the pool of applicants for being a computer assistant has gone down. The pool was expanded so that almost any student who had Introduction to Computers, and did well in it, could be a computer assistant. This in itself is not wrong. As Harold pointed out, though, many of these computer assistants just are not "into" computers like those with Computer Science POEs. If a PC is not working, they do not diligently try to fix it. Why? Maybe its because they don't know how or they just aren't interested.I know that this does not describe every computer assistant who does not have a Computer Science POE, but apparently there are problems. I still don't know why some of the students have had problems with the assistants. (If you are an assistant, I would greatly appreciate any comments or insights.)

To be fair, though, there are competent assistants. I have been helped by some of them. The real problem lies with the PCs. What will be done to correct these problems? All is not bleak. There is a Fiber Network being installed at Juniata. Although I didn't understand all of the technicalities when Harold explained it to me (I am clueless when it comes to computers), I did understand that Juniata will probably have to purchase new BSC PCs when this

(Continued on Page 6)

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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STUDENTS

YOU DON'T HAVE
TO DRINK
TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.
MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For centuries man struggles with the concept of infinity. Now that we have found it, we discover that somewhere along the way we lost the concept of what it means to be finite. We treat the atmosphere, our oceans, and our land as if they are infinite reservoirs at our disposal. In actuality, the earth's resources and its ability to absorb our by-products and waste are finite and therefore limited.

Every day millions of tons of stuff gets pumped into our atmosphere that should not be there in the first place. Since the atmosphere is so huge we tend to treat it as if it is infinite and the effects of our pollutants would therefore be miniscule. Yet acid rain and the ozone holes clearly show that the effects of our pollutants is far from negligible.

The rivers, lakes, and oceans have become a convenient waste basket. Since this waste basket is assumed to be infinite, we fail to recognize that like any waste basket, the trash in it will eventually need to be dumped out of it so that it does not overflow. We assume that the dangerous toxins that we flood the rivers, lakes, and oceans with will be diluted to safe levels by its tremendous volume.

Each of us produces tons of trash a year. We expect it to be taken far away from us and disposed of safely. We like to believe that this far away disposal area will never fill up. Traffic of trash from one state to another has increased dramatically over the past decade as landfills have reached full capacity and overflowed. Some places have even resorted to filling big barges with their trash and send the barrage to far corners of the world searching for a place to dump its cargo.

We are faced with an environmental catastrophe that can only end in our own extinction, yet we still fail to take actions that can prevent it. The first step is available for us to take if we choose. It is so simple to say and do that it can be summed up with a single word. Recycle. So why aren't we?

Sincerely,
George Polk

Dear Editor,

Normally I would address only substantive criticisms of the columns that I write for Killing Time. Sometimes, however, it is useful to respond to letters which are merely emotional outbursts. Therefore, I will respond to Chet Darlington's letter to the editor.

His first assertion is that my presentation of the facts of the trial are biased. The only facts that I reported were either from testimony that I witnessed or from the news accounts in the local paper. Chet claims to have watched the trial, yet he is unable to cite one piece of evidence which I did not represent truthfully. That is not surprising. The facts are indisputable. His charge is just empty bluster.

His second assertion is that my charge of racism against the criminal justice system is unfounded. He claims that I offered no support for my assertion.

Actually, the whole article was constructed as an indictment of racism against Huntingdon County's criminal justice system. I did make the assumption that (1) the readers were rudimentarily familiar with the racial composition of Huntingdon's state prisons and (2) possessed the ability to follow a logical argument.

Chet may be suffering from the delusion that the racial composition of the state prisons is similar to that of Juniata College. Actually, Blacks constitute at least half of the general population of the prisons and the overwhelming majority of those prisoners in disciplinary custody. The majority of prisoners who appear in Huntingdon County Court are also Black.

First, I presented the incontrovertible proposition that it is a rarity for an inmate to be acquitted in local court. Second, I presented the fact that an inmate was indicted despite the presence of what would normally be considered sufficient evidence to prosecute. Apparently, the prosecution was so used to railroading inmate defendants that the lack of evidence did not seem to be a majór impediment to a conviction. If the prosecution wasn't relying on evidence, it must have been relying on something else, like the color of the inmate's skin. Third, I closed the article with the disclosure that the inmate, Dennis McKeithan, was bound and assaulted by a gang of guards afterwards. His physical injuries were obvious; his eye swelled to the size of a grapefruit. Yet McKeithan's attackers were never indicted by the local District Attorney. This is hardly a description of a system of impartial justice. 'How much of this travesty of justice can be attributed to racism and how much is just ordinary corruption, I can't say exactly. I do know that both elements are present.

I understand that Chet was working for the District Attorney's office as an intern. Therefore, his emotional denial of my charge of racism against his boss is understandable. His naivete about the criminal justice system indicates, however, that his education at Juniata College has been woefully inadequate.

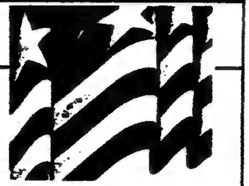
The facts remain the same. The district attorney's office will not indict any prison guards for the numerous assaults they have committed and continue to commit against inmates. They will,however, continue to try to railroad inmate defendants for the benefit of the local prison system. The situation cries out for the kind of federal intervention that was visited upon Mississippi in the 1960's when the local criminal justice system couldn't dispense justice in racially motivated crimes.

One need not be biased to accuse the criminal justice system of being corrupt and racist. In fact, one would have to be biased in order to deny it. The belief that equal justice is important influences my interpretation of the facts, not my perception of the facts. Anyone not sharing that belief will interpret the facts differently.

I have never made any secret of my contempt for the criminal justice system. Any system that dispenses class-biased and racist justice will always earn my enmity.

Sincerely,
Philip L. Bloch

Legislative Voice



By Chris Gahagen

Greetings from the Student Government!

As I'm sure you've seen, the local-access phones have been installed in TnT, South and Lesher. There are only two phones per dorm, unfortunately. This was because Student Government paid for the phones itself, and that was all it could afford. Fortunately, the college agreed to pay the phone bills each month. Please keep the phone calls brief, so that they are free for everyone to use.

We are currently looking into getting a pool table in the snack bar. Food Service agreed to allow the table there. The problem is securing a pool table, given Juniata's past history with them. More information will come.

Elections for student government president and vice-president, as well as for all class officers will be held on Tuesday, March 24 during meals in Ellis Hall. If you are interested, keep an eye out for when you can pick up a petition.

Finally, as the semester progresses, chartered organizations should start thinking about their budgets for next year. The budget process will begin before we know it.

Finally, the Food Service Committee met Thursday, March 18. I will have a report next week. Remember, Food Service will be more than happy to listen to anything you have to say. Just stop in.

Killing Time

By Philip L. Bloch

Governor Casey's new budget proposals confirm that increased funding is going to be provided for the construction of new prison spaces, while at the same time funding is going to be frozen for public colleges and eliminated for some private colleges. Considering that it costs at least $25,000 per year to warehouse an inmate and that these warehoused inmates have a recidivism rate of 50%-70%, can there be a method to this madness? Where is the benefit to society in such a system?

It is an old cliche that prisons are crime schools, but there is a lot of truth in it. Inmates will take advantage of whatever educational opportunities are available to them. If the opportunities are limited to advanced seminars in criminal techniques taught by more experienced inmates, then society has little reason to expect a released inmate to do anything other than return to a life of crime.

Prison has other insidious effects which make a return to a life of crime almost inevitable. Recently, Barbara Cottman Becnel spoke on campus about her work with Los Angeles street gangs. She made the point that the moral code of street gangs is merely the transposition of prison morality to the outside world. This is a tribute to the deadening effects of prison life on the human soul. The cost of this degradation is also not included in the $25,000 per year per inmate cost.

What is the essence of this moral code that exists in prisons? Basically, nothing that you have belongs to you, including your own body, unless you are willing to fight for it. This is real social Darwinism, real laissez-faire, not the phony Adam Smith kind where the government protects your person and property. Therefore, if a mugger takes your wallet, in his mind he is not stealing; he is taking what belongs to him by virtue of his superior strength.

The point that I am trying to make is that the current system of warehousing more and more people (over a million in state and federal prisons) is a lot more costly than we realize. Therefore, programs in which colleges and other educational institutions reach out to inmates should be encouraged at every opportunity. Recidivism rates are a lot lower for inmates in college programs. One study in New Mexico indicated a drop in the recidivism rate from 68% to 15%.

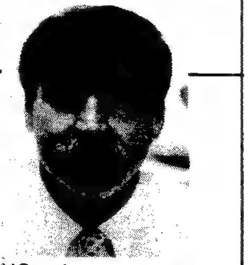
With an inmate population of 3,000 in Huntingdon, Juniata College has a golden opportunity to launch a program of their own. Inmates (except death row and life without parole status) are eligible for Pell grants, so some reimbursement to the college is possible. The program would have to include classes taught within the prisons as well as a program in which inmates could attend regular classes. Professors would be pleasantly surprised to find how eager some people are to learn, given the lack of any previous opportunities.

Such a program would require that both the college and the state prisons recognize its value. Given the intransigence of the local prisons, it is incumbent on the college to make the first overture.

Join The Juniatian

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SECRETS OF A STRAIGHT-A STUDENT is the title of an article I read recently while Elaine and I were visiting my brother, mother and grandmother in Erie.

We just happened to be in the city where I was born and raised to celebrate their birthdays. My brother was marking the big "50," my mother was observing her 71st and my Grandmother Anderson (my maternal grandparent) was blowing out 92 candles on her birthday cake.

We enjoyed a delightful dinner at a restaurant that once served as a fire station called the "Puffer Belly." Should you find yourself in Erie and looking for a place with a different atmosphere, give it a try.

Be that as it may, let's get back to the article on achieving all A's. Perhaps you may never get a 4.0 at Juniata but please consider the following suggestions to improve your academic productivity.

**Be an active reader. Ask yourself questions as you read the text and then read to answer the questions. Unfortunately, many students merely read to "get through" the chapter and are not reading to retain critical information.

**Schedule study time and then stay with the plan. Put yet another way, don't allow anything to interfere. There will be ample time for rest and relaxation and, not surprisingly, when your work is completed, you will enjoy the R&R even more.

**Turn in neat work. Professors are human (believe it or not) and they react positively to visually appealing material. That is not to say that you will get an A strictly on appearance, but you'll be well on your way.

**Organize a study group. In a experiment conducted at Cal-Berkeley, it was shown that students were more effective and performed better when they were part of a study group as contrasted to when they studied alone.

Finally, a very important note in the article suggested that good grades, more often than not, go to students who work hard and not to the brightest, most intelligent. Potential is one thing--performance is yet another.

Until next time, be good to yourself, be positive and work on your relationships.

Wayfarer's Journal

Greetings from Deutschland!

Yes, that's right, I'm in Germany this year, and, I must admit, I'm loving every minute of it! My days are spent walking down cobblestone streets past half-timbered houses, cafes, and huge old cathedrals. I stop at a bakery on my way back from lectures, buy a Berliner or sliver of Schwartzwalderkirschtorte, go home and make a pot of tea and chat with my neighbors in our kitchen. I spend the afternoon listening to Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure" (an opera) or immersed in Herman Hesse's "Das Glasperlenspiel" (a novel). After dark my friends and I might go down to Hinkelstein (our favorite Kneipe), drink some good German beer, play a game of cards, or talk about what it must be like with a new U.S. President (finally - sorry Grettel, Tammy and Becky!), how the Maastricht Treaty will (or won't) work, why Honnecker got to fly to Chile, or about the Auslanderfeindlechkeit and Rechtsradikaler (neo-nazi) demonstration. We listen to ABBA (yes, disco is actually popular again over here), eat lots of wurst, and drink lots of beer. Sound like I'm having a good year? Ja, stimmt - I am!

To be sure, I don't spend all my time sampling the many types of Wurst and Bier. I have 7 classes each week this semester (but none on Wednesday and Friday!) to keep me busy. While I didn't have much (any??) work to do before Christmas, I have a lot to finish before the new semester begins in April. We don't get homework or exams, but we do have to do a Referat (like a presentation) or Hausarbeit (like a research paper) to get a Scheine (grade and credit for taking a class). The system at the Uni is quite laid-back compared to Juniata. Deadlines are negotiable (if they even exist), and we have the freedom to decide what (if anything) we want to do to get a grade.

Marburg is a university town with about 18,000 students making up a quarter of the population. Because it is a university town, there is no "campus" as such, there are many cultural and educational activities, plus there are over 100 pubs! Philipps University is the world's oldest (founded 1527) protestant Uni and alumni include the Grimm Brothers (i.e. fairy tales) and Robert Bunsen (the burner), so I guess I've come to a good school! There are university buildings all over town, a most unusual library, 2 mensas (cafeterias) and students everywhere you look.

I've met so many fascinating people. I now know people from the former Soviet Union, Spain, France, England, Scotland, Wales, Canada, Iran, Brazil, Korea, and Japan (to name a few). And of course, I've met many Germans! Everyone is friendly and patient if I am having trouble saying exactly what I want to auf Deutsch! I sometimes get frustrated with my German language skills, but I'm learning more every day - plus I've survived here five months already!

I know that when July comes I won't want to leave this wonderful medieval city. I'll miss being able to look out my window and see the old town wall and the castle high on the hill. I'll miss hearing the cathedral bells toll every hour. I will certainly hate leaving all the wonderful friends I've made. But I'll never regret having left the states for a year, learning howto live in a foreign country, and becoming more independent and mature. So, until I come back, study hard, dress warmly, and consider studying a year abroad! (Oh, and send me letters!) Ciao!

Amy Chamberlin

Environmental job and internship listing

The following is a partial list of environmental groups that either offer full-time jobs, internships or volunteer possibilities:

The Student Conservation Association
P.O. Box 550
Charlestown, N.H. 03603
603-543-1700

The Wilderness Society
900 17th St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20006
202-833-2300

Greenpeace USA
1436 U St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20009
202-462-1177

Sierra Club
730 Polk St.
San Francisco, Calif. 94109
415-776-2211

National Audobon Society
700 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10003
212-979-3000

Internships

PAID SUMMER
INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info. posted each week**).

Science POEs: Hershey Medical Center, Whitaker Research Program, Hershey, Pa. Biomedical research positions available. Should have sincere interest in research. GPA of 3.4 or better preferred, and should be sophomore or junior. Pay: $2,500/8 weeks, plus free housing.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Undergraduate research in various Chemistry projects. **Pay: $2,500/10 weeks, plus free housing. Application deadline: March 15.**

Biology/Pre-Med POEs: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Work in molecular Biology research in division of Microbiology. Volunteer position only.

Pre-Med, PT, Science POEs: Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Positions in laboratory, PT (juniors only), cancer research, and Central Processing (working with surgical supplies). Applicants should be SWSP qualified. Pay: $5-6/hr. **Application deadline: March 15.**

Pre-Med POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Ophthalmic Technician position assisting staff with patient examinations, retinal photography, related tasks. Need GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $7.10/hr. **Application deadline: March 15.**

All Science POEs: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. Numerous research positions in all types of scientific areas and projects with this applied engineering and physical science R&D organization. Must have 3.0 GPA or better. **Application deadline: March 1.**

All Sciences: Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass. Summer research projects in Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Geophysics, Mathematics, Physics, Oceanography, Science & Policy. Should be at least a junior. Pay: $3,660/12 weeks, plus travel allowance. Housing available. **Application deadline: March 1.**

All Sciences: Roswell Park Cancer Institute,Buffalo, NY. Summer research program for juniors seriously interested in medical and related research (pre-med students discouraged from applying). Pay: $2,500/summer. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Biology, Zoology, Environmental, Wildlife Mgmt. and related POEs: Sabine National Wildlife Refuge, Hackberry, Louisiana. Internships in wildlife, fisheries, public use, and interdisciplinary refuge operations. Pay: $10/day for 3 months, free housing. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Environmental, Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Various positions in outdoor/environmental education, nature center management, and related research. Pay: $600-$720/summer, plus free housing.

Environmental Science POEs: RMC Environmental Services, Spring City, Pa. Positions for all sciences in field and lab work for this environmental consulting and laboratory firm.

Environmental Science POEs: Roy F. Weston, Inc., West Chester, Pa. Summer internships in the Geoscience dept. of this environmental consulting firm dealing with the concept and practice of soil and groundwater remediation. Pay, benefits, and training provided. Should be at least a Junior. **Application deadline: March 5.**

Environmental & related Science POEs: The Environmental Careers Organization, Student Initiated Projects Program, locations in PA, OH, MI, IL, IN. Opportunities for **Juniors** to identify environmental problems, then write and execute a proposal to work towards a solution. Pay: $7.75/hr. **Proposal deadline: March 8.**

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research in physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks. **Application deadline: April 30.**

Physics POEs: Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Summer research in Physics for Juniors who plan to pursue graduate studies in Physics. Pay: $300/week, plus free housing. **Application deadline: March 15.**

Engineering POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Monroeville, Pa. Engineer Technician positions to support engineering staff with various projects in consulting engineering. Pay $7.50-$9/hr. **Application deadline: March 15.**

Engineering POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation, various locations throughout Pa. Summer positions in construction inspection, materials testing, construction documentation, roadside development program. Pay: $6.25-$7.25/hr.

Environmental, Science, Public Relations, Management POEs: Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry, Pa. Variety of interns positions at this 38 acre environmental education residential center. Pay: $500-$800/month, plus free room & board. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Allied Health, Engineering, Computer Science, Management POEs: National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Baltimore, and Frederick, Md. Summer positions in over 20 research centers and research divisions of NIH. Pay: $6-$9/hr. **Application deadline: March 15.**

All Sciences, Engineering, Psychology POEs: University of Minnesota, Minneapolis & St. Paul, MN. More than 100 undergraduate research positions in 29 different Life Science disciplines. Pay: $250/wk. Housing available. Should have 3.2 GPA or better to apply. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Chemistry, Environmental Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Positions in research, statistical calculations with this environmental consulting firm. Pay: $5/hr.

Chemistry, Chem Engineering POEs: Chemtech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions to assist in engineering design and consulting operations, engineering calculations. Pay: relative to experience.

Chemistry, Chem Engineering POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research program in variety of science and engineering fields. Pay: $2,500/9 weeks, plus $600 travel allowance. **Application deadline: March 15.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, PA. Hydrogeologic Technician opportunity. Pay: $4.50/hr. (should be SWSP qualified).

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, DC. Positions as programmer/analyst. Pay: $5.75-$6/hr. Apply immediately.

Biology, Marine Science, Environmental, Public Relations POEs: Wetlands Institute, Stone Harbor, N.J. Internships in exhibits, environmental education, public relations, research, Marine Science, and Ornithology with this organization dedicated to education and research about the coastal environment. Pay: $200/month for Marine Science and Environmental positions, volunteer only for others, with free housing for all interns. **Application deadline: March 1.**

All Sciences, Business POEs: Memorial Sloan- Kettering Cancer Center, NY, NY. Various scientific positions in the research programs dedicated to the understanding and management of cancer. Administrative support positions (business) in numerous areas related to the management of the Center.

Animal Care, Education, Computer (desktop publishing) POEs: Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary, Bowie, MD. Variety of positions available in this wildlife care center. Pay: Up to $1,000/summer, and low cost housing available.

Pittsburgh area students, wide variety of POEs: Internships for Allegheny County (must be Allegheny Cty. resident) in areas of Planning, Mental Health & Retardation/Drug & Alcohol work, Personnel, Computer Science, Accounting, Engineering, Health, Juvenile Probation, Waste Management, Performing Arts Mgmt., Geography, Business Admin. Pay: $6/hr. **Application deadline: March 12.**

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities, Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community General Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Nursing and Accounting positions in this 157-bed acute care hospital.

Marketing, Accounting, Comp. Sci./Math/Stats, Engineering POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. (some additional opportunities in NC and VA). Numerous internships available with this electronic connector (and related technologies) manufacturer. Pay range: $7-$13/hr. **Apply immediately.**

Marketing, Communications, Accounting/Finance, Information Research POEs: Co-op America, Washington, D.C. Variety of internships in researching and writing, developing programs, etc., for this nonprofit organization working to build cooperation and social responsibility into the economy. Pay: $50/month. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Accounting/Business, Public Policy/Admin., Computer Science, Social Science POEs: United States General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C., and 14 other major cities nationwide. This agency assists in congressional oversight of the executive branch of the federal government, and interns are involved in analytical support tasks involving propsoed legislation, report generation, providing information and analysis. Must be U.S. citizen and have at least 60 semester hours completed by next summer. Excellent pay. **Application deadline: March 1.**

Accounting/Finance POEs: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Summer internship as accounting assistant, workingwith account analyses, budget planning, auditing, and other areas. Must be Penna. SWSP qualified (see Mike Ford with questions

(Continued on Page 8)

Faculty exhibition begins tomorrow

By Melissa Williams

Juniata College faculty members, Jack Troy and Alex McBride, will exhibit their internationally-recognized and award-winning art works at a public reception on Friday, Feb. 26 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Shoemaker Galleries, Juniata College. admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

The works by Troy and McBride will be on display from Feb. 26 to March 26. The exhibition contains both pottery and Abstract Expressionistic paintings.

Jack Troy, assistant professor of art (ceramics), is an internationally recognized ceramist who had worked with the ash glaze effects of Japanese "Anagama" kiln for the past 15 years. He has written more than 40 articles and the book, salt Glazed Ceramics. In 1992, he received a Crafts Fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

"A single pot can change the course of a human life. Living with good pots helps keep us on course and in touch with the goodness we try to get into our own work. The responses to pottery that can be trusted are inside, glandular, the knowledge of felt experience not necessarily intellectually acquired," claims Troy.

Alex McBride, assistant professor of art, is an award winning painter who believes that lyrical color and spirited use of the brush are the basis for the expressive content in a painting. His abstract paintings have been exhibited throughout the United States, England, and China. He was the recipient of numerous awards including first place in the Mid-Atlantic Fine Arts Exhibit, Greater Harrisburg Festival of the Arts, and the Central Pennsylvania Festival of Arts.

McBride states, "Throughout my painting career I have maintained an affinity for Abstract Expressionism. I was trained in the figurative tradition and have a strong respect for the importance of drawing as the basis for my discipline. When I work abstractly, I am guided by an understanding gained from years of painting landscapes, figures, and still lifes. I have always included a spontaneous element in my work."

Hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. On weekdays by appointment. All art exhibits at Juniata College are supported in part by an endowed fund from Edna Yohn.

Health Profession Announcements

1. On Monday March 1 at 7pm in A201 HOSA is sponsoring a presentation on the "Juniata College/Johns Hopkins Affiliation in Nursing" by Johns Hopkins Admissions counselor Ms. Monica Laws. All interested students are invited to attend.

2. Optometry Admission Test Study Guides and Practice Exams are now in the library Reference section.

3. Bloomsburg University will be holding a Health Sciences Symposium April 22 and 23. Students who would like to present papers, posters or demonstrations must submit proposals by March 15. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Mexico trip participants pause for a photograph on the steps of the pyramid at Xoxicalco. (From left, row one) Henry Thurston-Griswold, Valerie Ford, Roger Johnson. (Row two) Christina Ruggery, Carla Palmer, Dave Swenson. (Row three) Mike Ford, Tim Miller, Fr. David Arseneault, Missey Reever, Kristin Koepp, Bill Graham. (Row four) Jim Lakso, David Satterlee, Jeff Hinish. (Row five) Todd Consiglio, Jennifer Sill, John Guyer, Amy Somers, Kraig Black.

Group participants tour an independent recycling center in the town of Tejalpa.

The "town" of Tejalpa.

Jeff Hinish, Valerie Ford, Kraig Black, and Christina Ruggery experience the city of Cuernavaca (approximately 1.5 million people) on their own.

Fr. David Arseneault talks with liturgical minister at the Santa Catalina Parish in Cuernavaca. John Guyer translates.

The group meets a youngster in the city of Cuernavaca.

Henry Thurston-Griswold translates for Roger Johnson about a blanket purchase in the market in Cuernavaca.

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

Jeff Hinish and Todd Consiglio observe a Women's Cooperative baking bread in Mexico City.

Johns Hopkins doctor teaches by talk show

(CPS) -- He may not be a David Letterman, but Dr. Shin Lin of Johns Hopkins University and his hot new talk show are attracting students in droves.

Lin, the associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the university, is teaching the wonders of biomedical research to his students in a talk show format every Monday night.

Lin, who plays host, finds "celebrity" doctors and scientists to chat about different topics every week ranging from "Biomechanics of Living Tissues," to "Charting a National Course for Research on Cardiovascular Diseases."

"One night I was watching Johnny Carson — I was a big fan of his — and I thought that his format might solve my problem. So I'll be like Johnny, or maybe like Oprah," he said.

"The point of this course is to allow undergraduates with no background in science to come and be educated in an entertaining way," Lin said. "There will be a minimum of graphs and charts. It's not all fun and games, though. There will be serious science."

Lin asks questions about their families, careers and personal interests.

While students have to pass an exam at the end of the course, there are no textbooks and no exams.

REMINDER

Applications are still available for non-college housing for the 1993-94 year at the Residential Life/Housing Office.

Applications are to be returned to the Residential Life/Housing Office beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday, March 1, 1993 and no later than Friday, March 12, 1993.

Permission granted on a first come, first served basis, but applying does not ensure that you will be given permission to live off campus.

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For Feb. 28--March 6

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Eccentric Pisces, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Aries March 21-April 20

Ambitious Aries, "My way or no way" is a phrase you may want to say often this week, but instead you may have to add the "C" word to your vocabulary. Yes, you may have to COMPROMISE once or twice this week to make life bearable between you and a friend, roommate, sweetheart, or relative. Although you may not get every you want or even deserve, the calm environment should make up for it.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Impulsive Taurus, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Generous Gemini, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule. Unfortunately, you will not be able to spend quality time with all your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need time to satisfy your needs first.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Kind-hearted Cancer, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friend for their loyalty in the past. Your listening skills and advice giving skills will come in handy.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Flamboyant Leo, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find room for play in your life no matter how chaotic it is.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Energetic Virgo, this week you will encounter an interesting and humorous sports fantanic. Now is the best time to get to know the individual better. Perhaps a playing game of hoops, going on a wilderness hike, or merely watching a hockey game on television is a great ways to begin a friendship. Don't hesitate because your efforts will more than likely be successful.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Zealous Libra, this week is the week cupid's arrow will strike. Sure, you are busy, but you are never to busy for a little romance in your life. This week you will be asked out by an affectionate admirer that has been interested in you for an extended period of time. Now is the best time time to experience new people and make yourself available to different and exciting opportunities.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Vibrant Scorpio, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now-is the best time to take advantage of it. Remember to maintain a positive attitude at all times. Your zestful disposition will inspire others around you, and your optimism will bring you great rewards!

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Distant Sagittarius, this week it is the best time to become touch base with close friends and relatives. Granted, you are a rather busy person, but sometime this week attempt to visit a hallmate, write your best friend, or call your parents. Friends and family are two of the most important things in a person's life; therefore, make a special effort to support and appreciate them.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Melancholy Capricorn, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best time to take up a new activity perhaps caving, racquetball, or aerobics. This is the best time to do something for youself. Take advantage of it!

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Rational Aquarius, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Sign Language

By Melissa Williams
For March

Pisces

Mysterious Stranger	Gemini
Special Confidant	Capricorn
Fair Weather Friend	Taurus
Lucky Days	14, 19, 22
Love Days	7, 9, 16
Frustrating Days	10, 25, 28

Aries

Mysterious Stranger	Virgo
Special Confidant	Leo
Fair Weather Friend	Cancer
Lucky Days	4, 9, 12
Love Days	17, 19, 26
Frustrating Days	11, 29, 30

Taurus

Mysterious Stranger	Aries
Special Confidant	Gemini
Fair Weather Friend	Cancer
Lucky Days	17, 26, 27
Love Days	6, 29, 30
Frustrating Days	13, 14, 18

Gemini

Mysterious Stranger	Virgo
Special Confidant	Leo
Fair Weather Friend	Libra
Lucky Days	2, 3, 12
Love Days	8, 13, 17
Frustrating Days	19, 20, 25

Cancer

Mysterious Stranger	Cancer
Special Confidant	Leo
Fair Weather Friend	Scorpio
Lucky Days	11, 19, 20
Love Days	2, 9, 17
Frustrating Days	4, 5, 19

Leo

Mysterious Stranger	Leo
Special Confidant	Gemini
Fair Weather Friend	Aries
Lucky Days	11, 12, 23
Love Days	1, 6, 10
Frustrating Days	19, 21, 29

Virgo

Mysterious Stranger	Cancer
Special Confidant	Aquarius
Fair Weather Friend	Sagittarius
Lucky Days	10, 18, 27
Love Days	17, 19, 26
Frustrating Days	11, 15, 21

Libra

Mysterious Stranger	Scorpio
Special Confidant	Aries
Fair Weather Friend	Sagittarius
Lucky Days	20, 21, 26
Love Days	14, 19, 22
Frustrating Days	5, 8, 10

Scorpio

Mysterious Stranger	Aquarius
Special Confidant	Virgo
Fair Weather Friend	Leo
Lucky Days	19, 23, 29
Love Days	15, 20, 24
Frustrating Days	13, 18, 30

Sagittarius

Mysterious Stranger	Pisces
Special Confidant	Scorpio
Fair Weather Friend	Sagittarius
Lucky Days	9, 13, 19
Love Days	5, 25, 29
Frustrating Days	19, 26, 27

Capricorn

Mysterious Stranger	Aquarius
Special Confidant	Virgo
Fair Weather Friend	Leo
Lucky Days	19, 23, 29
Love Days	15, 20, 24
Frustrating Days	13, 18, 30

Pisces

Mysterious Stranger	Leo
Special Confidant	Pisces
Fair Weather Friend	Taurus
Lucky Days	2, 11, 28
Love Days	8, 29, 30
Frustrating Days	23, 24, 25

WE HELP THE WORLD SLEEP A LITTLE BETTER.

SHARING IS CARING
For further information on available services, write to:
The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey 07044.

Editorial

(Con't from Page 2)

system is done. The present PCs would probably not survive being hooked up to the Network. So, when will this occur? Right now, there are three people working full-time to get it finished. It still may take a few years though.

Although I am not trying to downplay the problem with the PCs, I do have to state that for a college of Juniata's size, we have a good computer department and facilities. But what do we do, though, about the PC problems? Anyone (including the administration, faculty, students, etc.) who has any good ideas on how to solve this problem, please send them to the Juniatian (Box 667). Also, if you have any insight into this problem, let us know; the more information that students have, the better they will be able to deal with the problem. Or if you just want to vent some steam over the problem, still feel free to write. Hopefully, the PC problem will be solved sometime soon.

Until then, my suggestion would be to buy your own computer (word processor). If you do not have an endless supply of money, though, then either steal a friend's computer or get used to being frustrated while using Juniata's PCs.

P.S. Usenet news is now accessible to Juniata students through the new VAX. You can now get news and information on subjects rangning from biology to Star Trek. The news avaiable included local, national, and international. There are also discussion groups on almost any subject through the VAX. You can become part of a discussion group that includes people from all over the world. To access this, when you get on the VAX, just type the word "news" or ask a computer assistant for help.

SLH

Campus

(Con't from Page 1)

Part of the reason is that with many companies restructuring and eliminating jobs, there are fewer job openings, analysts said. And depending on the major, there is a glut of certain jobs in the market. Salaries and job availability in health-related fields are still growing, but other areas, such as aerospace engineering and the humanities, are shrinking.

Graduates from nursing programs can expect initial salary offers to rise 7.2 percent to $31,732. Allied health graduates also gained,-posting 3.8 percent increase for an average of $30,555.

Starting salary offers to electrical and mechanical engineers increased only slightly (1.7 percent and 1.4 percent respectively) because there is a surplus of these graduates. The percentage of job offers to aerospace engineers reported to the College Placement Council has fallen. In 1989-90, aerospace represented 4.2 percent of all engineering jobs offered, and it has fallen to an estimated 1.6 percent this year.

The situation remains about the same for humanities and social sciences graduates: salaries are remaining flat and are lower. Starting salary offers for humanities graduates were expected to be 2.7 percent lower than last year, for an average of $22,941. Social sciences graduates saw their initial salary offers rise-slightly to an average of $21,623.

Join the Juniantian

FROM THE OFFICE OF ADMISSION..........

Take time to share all you know and love about Juniata College with some very important people: HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WHO HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED TO JUNIATA or who have an incredibly high level of interest in Juniata.

BE A HOST / HOSTESS

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1993

TO

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

The Office of Admission will be holding its' first SPRING OVERNIGHT. We plan to accommodate 120 students for an overnight visit to Juniata College. This is NOT Journey to Juniata, however, the scheduled activities and purpose of providing such a program is similar to the Journey program.

This spring overnight event will include activities for parents as well as our visiting high school students. Parents of course will be staying in nearby hotels while their son/daughters WILL BE STAYING WITH YOU!

Our guests will arrive on Sunday, March 21, 1993 at 4:15 p.m. and will depart on Monday, March 22, 1993 at 2:30 p.m.

For more details about being a host / hostess, visit the Office of Admission. Talk with Nancy Erisman or Terri Bollman and sign yourself up! You don't want to miss out on this one!

THE GRAND EXPERIMENT

ACROSS
1 Schusses
5 Golf stroke
9 Car barn
14 London gallery
15 Border river in Eur.
16 Lincoln Center offering
17 Current type: abbr.
18 Lacquered metalware
19 Parapeted earthwork
20 Red-letter
22 Pork and veal
23 Not any
24 Resort
26 Kind of pewter
27 Almost not at all
30 Gem
32 Chicago airport
33 Efficiency
37 Mme. Bovary
38 Maternally related
39 Ballet movement
40 Say over
42 Hollywood's Keaton
43 Murder to a mobster
44 Bandleader Woody
45 Nile reptile
48 Appraisal fig.
49 Half: pref.
50 Walk off with
52 National lore
57 — Domingo
58 Auction word
59 "— Rhythm"
60 Pop star John
61 Land in water
62 Chinese: pref.
63 Lingo
64 Ancient lyre
65 Alphabetic run

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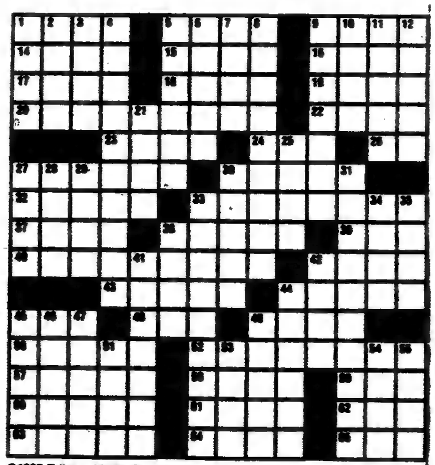
1 Watch winder
2 Garden green
3 CPA's entry
4 Mediocre
5 Plant science
6 Hacienda building block
7 Bring down
8 Orange —
9 Latent
10 Sword
11 Foot lever
12 Emulate Webster
13 Strong-scented herb
21 Function
25 Dermal outlet
27 Gardener at times
28 Self-pitying words
29 Branches
30 Freshet
31 Reliances on experience
33 Russ. grand duchess
34 Ancient land
35 Foch of films
36 Young suffix
38 Notable times
41 Soon
42 —-tasse
44 Drover
45 Dummies
46 Horse's place
47 Five: pref.
49 Word for Dol
51 Like — of bricks
53 Sphagnum
54 Not fer, back woods style
55 "— Nanette'
56 Upon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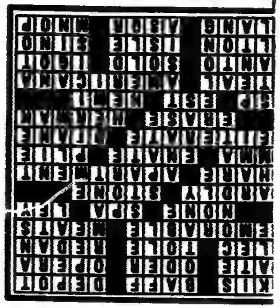
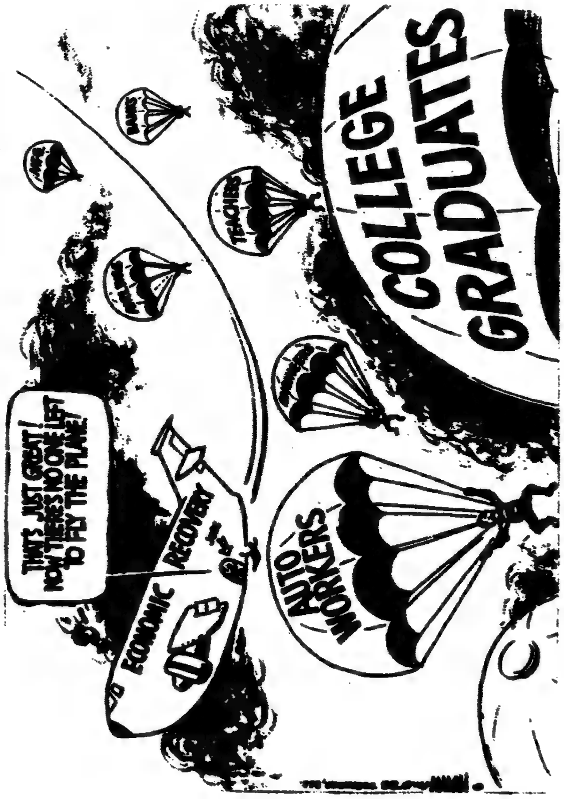
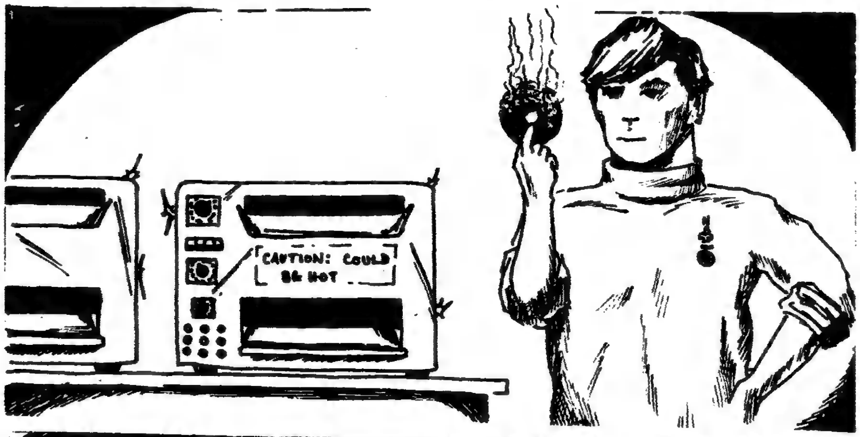
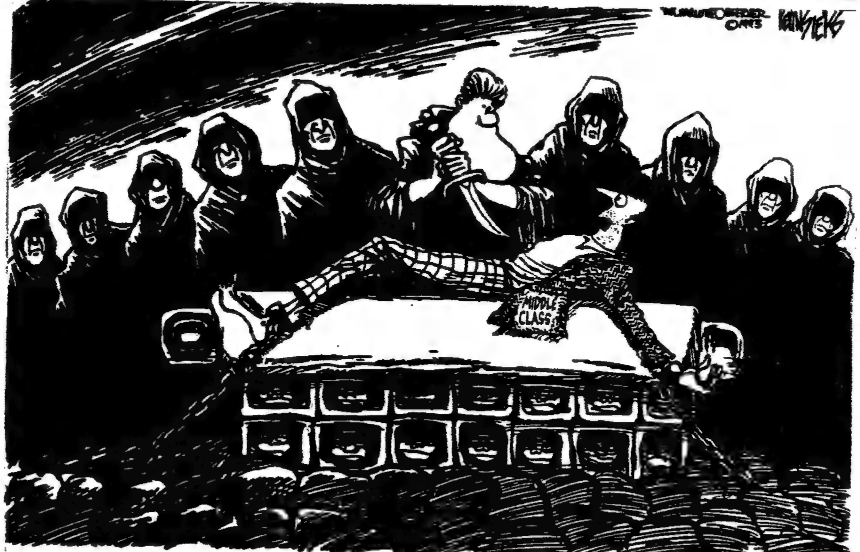
ANSWERS



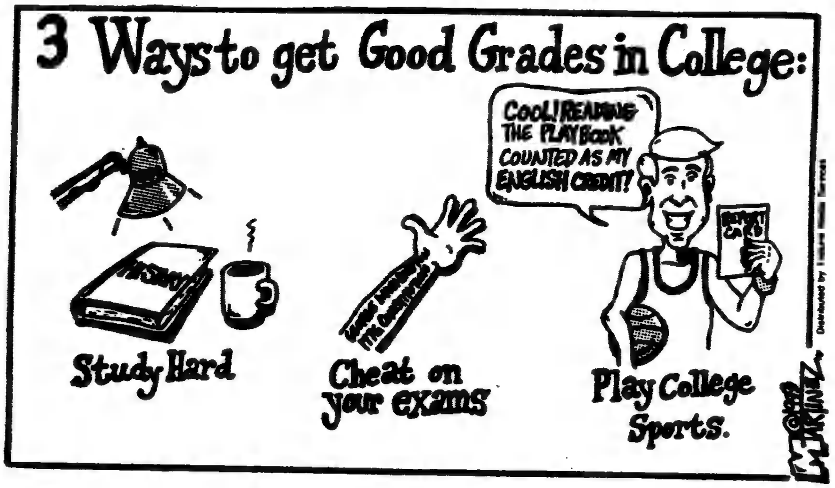

COLLEGE GRADUATES
TEACHERS
AUTO WORKERS
ECONOMIC RECOVERY
THAT'S JUST GREAT! NOW THERE'S NO ONE LEFT TO FLY THE PLANE!

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO USE THE OLD TOASTERS... JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD THEM MASTERED ... THEY WERE REPLACED WITH THE NEW ACME XJ-900 COMPUTER ASSISTED "E-Z USE" TOASTER MASTERS. WHAT AN IMPROVEMENT ...


CAUTION: COULD BE HOT


MIDDLE CLASS

"UM... YOU HAVEN'T FULLY EXPLAINED WHAT YOU MEAN BY 'SACRIFICE'!"


3 Ways to get Good Grades in College:
HISTORY
Study Hard
Cheat on your exams
COOL! READING THE PLAYBOOK COUNTED AS MY ENGLISH CREDIT!
REPORT CARD
Play College Sports.
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Quaff - (v.) To drink a draft heartily...
Quarantine - (n.) A period of time (until Spring Break) during which a vehicle or person is "detained."

FEB. 26-28 — ALCOHOL-FREE WEEKEND

Internships

(Con't from Page 4)

about SWSP). Pay: $6.00/hr. **Apply immediately.**

Communications/PR, Accounting, Computer Science POEs: United Telephone System/SPRINT, Carlisle, Pa. Internships in numerous departments of this Sprint telephone subsidiary. Internships in Public Relations, Accounting/Finance, and Information Systems/Comp. Sci. Pay: $8.00/hr. Should be a Junior (or Sophomore with excellent credentials) **Application deadline: March 5.**

Education, Biology, Marine Science POEs: Seacamp Association, Big Pine Key, Florida. Numerous camp counselor/instructor positions in a summer program devoted to marine science. Must be 19 yrs. old to apply. SCUBA, First Aid, and Lifeguard training desired, but can also be obtained at Seacamp, if needed. Pay and housing provided. **Application deadline: March 15.**

Biology/Education POE: Jacobsburg Environmental Ed. Center, Jacobsburg, Pa. Assist in planning and teaching groups of children (K-12). Conduct additional environmental/scientific research. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Psych/Sociology POEs: Raystown Developmental Services, Huntingdon, Pa. Positions as Asst. Program Specialist to help with behavior planning (should be Jr. and SWSP qualified) and as Residential Assistant, working with individual service plans for mentally retarded adults. Pay: $6/hr. Apply immediately.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: The Devereux Foundation, W. Chester, Pa. (and other Pa. locations). Positions as Teacher's Aide, Counselor, House Parent serving clients with emotional, psychiatric, developmental, and neurological disorders.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourtown, Pa. A residential center providing social services for troubled youth. Positions as Teacher's Asst., Childcare Worker, Instructional Aide.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, Del. Summer "faculty" positions available to sophomores and jrs. working with students with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, in a residential setting. Pay: $1,000/summer, plus free room & board.

Education, Psych/Sociology, related POEs: Camp Sussex, Berlin, N.J. Positions in teaching, planning, counseling at this rural camp that serves underprivileged kids from sub-poverty level families, primarily from the New York City area. Pay ranges depending on ability and age, but can go up to $2,500/summer, plus free room & board.

Education, Psych/Sociology, related POEs: Camp Jaycee, N. Brunswick, N.J. Counselor and Instructor positions at this camp in the Pocono Mountains serving children and adults with developmental disabilities. Pay: starts at $1,130/summer, plus free room & board.

Education POEs: Camp Takajo, Naples, Maine. Counselor positions for men at all boy's camp. Pay: starts at $100/wk., and can be higher depending on experience. Free room & board. **Apply immediately.**

Education POEs: Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, NH. A six week summer school program hires Jrs. and Srs. as Teaching Interns to assist with academic depts., instructors, teaching, and 10-12 student advisees in a dormitory. Pay: $1,600/summer, plus free room & board. **Application deadline: March 15.**

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for this clearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmenmtal needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. **Application deadline: May 1.**

Political Science/Marketing/Communications POEs: Pa. Retailer's Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Two internship positions, one in Pol.Sci., the other in Mktg/Comm., working in various areas of this association working on behalf of Pennsylvania retailing organizations. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology, Environmental POEs: Physicians for Social Responsibility, Washington, D.C. Variety of internships available with this organization that promotes nuclear arms reduction, international cooperation, and protection of the environment. Pay: $40/day. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, Washington, DC. Numerous internships with this organization working to promote peace, nuclear disarmament, and stop global arms trade. Pay: $50/wk.

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/month. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Communications/Journalism POEs: The Daily News, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern will be a regular reporter/writer for thepaper, including some limited feature writing. Pay: $5.00/hr.

WASTED YOUTH.
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Federal Aid available to students

(CPS) WASHINGTON -- All full-time undergraduate college students should be eligible to receive $14,000 in federal aid through a combination of grants and loans, according to a congressional study on how to make college affordable for more Americans.

While "Making College Affordable Again" suggests that the amount of funds available to all should be equal, the type of aid should vary according to financial need and tuition costs. The poorest students would receive more grants and students from richer families would be eligible for unsubsidized loans, where interest accrues throughout the life of the loan, including the time the student is in school, the proposal said.

The report, the result of two years' study by the National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education, calls its recommendation STEP, or Student' Total Education Package. It suggests that STEP wuld streamline the current federal financial aid system.

Under the STEP recommendation, each student would be eligible for about $14,000. The program assumes a maximum federal grant of $4,000 and a combined maximum work-study and federally subsidized loan award of $10,000.

The federal loan system should cut its bureaucracy and provide "user friendly" repayment options for students, the report recommends. It also spupports President Clinton's community service optino by suggesting that 20 percent of loan principal be forgiven for every year of service, with a maximum of three years of service available.

"Many college students today graduate with debts that exceed their family's home mortgage payments," said Daniel Cheever Jr., president of the American Student Assistance, one of the country's biggest federal student guarantee agencies.

Medical Services

Southern Alleghenies Emergency Medical Services Council, Inc., wishes to announce the following class:

WHAT: EMT Refresher course.

WHEN: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

REGISTRATION: March 9, 1993

WHERE: Central Fulton High School

COSTS: Tuition — $5.00; Text — $25.00; Work Book — $14.00; Skill Sheets — $6.00; Total Cost — $50.00.

PRE-REGISTRATION: Phone Training Coordinator, 1-800-367-5448.

Center Board and Huntingdon Cinema Present Juniata Night $2.75 With ID Every Tuesday

CINEMA THEATRES

The Cinema

643-3310

NOW SHOWING
"FOREVER YOUNG" (PG)
Nightly 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee-2 p.m.

"THE TEMP" (R)
Fri., Sat., Sun., 9 p.m. Only

The Village

NOW SHOWING
"SOMMERSBY" (PG13)
Fri., Sat. & Sun., 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. - Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee-2:30 p.m.

CINEMA & VILLAGE

Cool Spring Break offer for Disney

The Disney Break, a special theme park ticket for college students visiting Florida during spring break, offers the choice of three hot parks for a cool $24.

The ticket is good for one day between March 1 and April 2, 1993 in one of the three Walt Disney World theme parks:

•The Magic Kingdom, with its new Splash Mountain attraction, featuring a five-story splashdown and plenty of water.

•Epcot Center, where an encounter with at three-headed troll in Norway is possible just before a romantic lunch in France at the World Showcase. Future World features Body Wars, a voyage through the human body.

•The Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, which brings the magic of Hollywood to life, including "Alladin" in the form of a new daily parade.

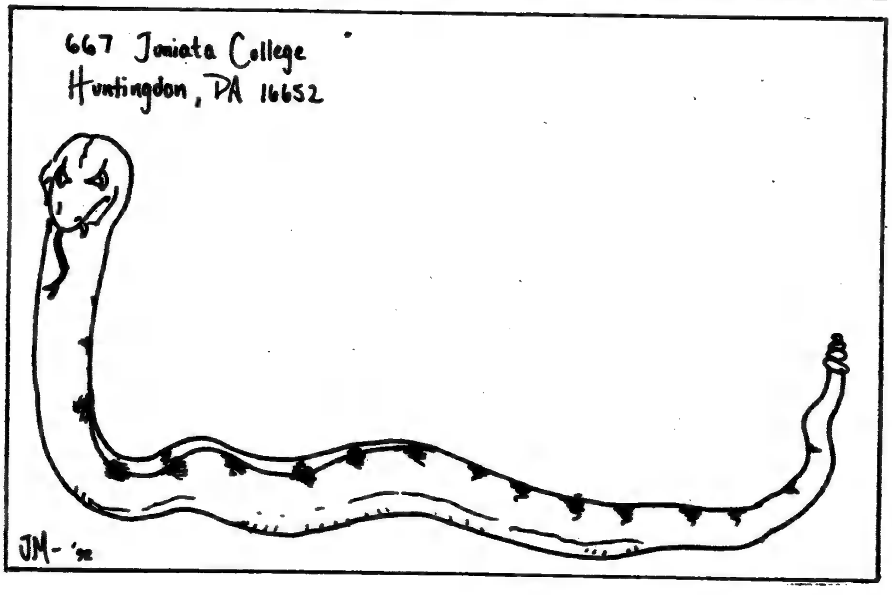
A special $5 admission ticket is also available with the purchase of a Disney Break theme park ticket, for Pleasure Island, a nighttime entertainment complex where it is New Year's Eve every night. Guests must be 18 to enter Pleasure Island after 7 p.m.

For more information or for park hours, guests can call (407) 824-4321.

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.

Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



FEATURE

Killing Time takes a different look at "graduating" out of Huntingdon; Wayfarer's journey to Cheltenham; a new feature, A 'Hire' Opinion, gives tips from a Fortune 500 corporation hiring manager to help you in your job search, all on page 4.

More internship opportunities listed on page 6.

ODISSI

(PR) -- The Odissi Dance performance by Itishree Devi scheduled for March 17, at 8:15 in Oller Hall at Juniata College has been postponed due to the weather conditions. The performance has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Oller Hall. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

LETTER

☐*Some informative letters to the editor, page 2, were received this week:*
☐*It seems our Killing Time articles have drawn a new audience--read the letter from "The Prince";*
☐*A student speaks about the potential upcoming faculty cuts;*
☐*Dale Wampler explains the computer situation in response to the Feb. 25 editorial.*

NEWS

Find out what all those science professors are researching on page 3.

Shack up with Habitat for Humanity to raise money for building more homes, details on page 3.

JC recently hosted a foreign language workshop, read a little about it on page 5.

SPORTS

☐A BASKETBALL GAME WITH A TWIST WILL BE PLAYED TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE SENIOR CLASS GIFT, READ ABOUT IT ON PAGE 5.
☐HIGH HOPES FOR WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM, SEE PAGE 8.
☐JC MEN PLAY "DAVID" BY KNOCKING OFF "GOLIATH," A.K.A. OHIO STATE. READ THE STATS ON PAGE 8.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 15 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 March 25, 1993

Shanghai String Quartet to perform

(PR) -- Since its New York debut at Town Hall in the spring of 1987, the Shanghai Quartet has been hailed by the press and the nation alike as one of the leading quartets of its generation. It now perfoms annually to exceptional critical acclaim in major music centers throughout the United States and abroad.

The Shanghai Quartet will visit the Juniata College campus on Sunday, March 28 where it will perform a 3:00 p.m. concert in Oller Hall as part of the 1992-93 Artist Series.

Formed at the Shanghai Conservatory in 1993, the quartet took second place representing its country at the Portsmouth International Quartet competition. In 1987 the ensemble won the prestigious Chicago Discovery Competition and embarked on an extensive touring career. It has been Ensemble-in-Residence at the Tanglewood and Ravinia Festivals and has appeared on three occasions at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival.

The past two seasons have taken the Quartet to Atlanta, Baltimore, Dallas, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Montreal, Phoenix, San Francisco, St.Louis and Vancouver, earning reengagements in virtually every city. Highlights of its 1990-91 season included the Quartet's Kennedy Center debut, where they were joined by pianist Lillian Kallir, as well as three concerts in New York City, including collaborations with Peter Frankl at the 92nd Street Y and Ruth Laredo at the Metropolitan Museum. It has made several tours to Europe, giving concerts throughout Italy and Germany. In the fall of 1991, the Quartet made its debut at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall as part of an acclaimed tour with cellist Jian Wang.

After leaving China, the Shanghai Quartet was coached by the Tokyo String Quartet and the Vermeer Quartet. In addition, it was Graduate Ensemble-in-Residence at The Juilliard School, where it assisted the Juilliard String Quartet. Currently, it is Ensemble- in-Residence at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, of at the door in Oller Hall on the night of the performance for $10 (adults) and $3 (students).

SHANGHAI QUARTET

Friday Night Live Features Charles Zucker

By Rob Carson

Friday night, March 26, at 10 p.m. make every effort humanly possible to be in Ellis Ballroom because Center Board will again offer up an evening of top-rate entertainment, at no cost or obligation to you. Comedian Charles Zucker is the featured act of the night, with musician Chris Mincer from State College opening the gala event.

Many in the Juniata community are probably already familiar with Zucker. With a trademark, state-of-the-art synthesizer around his neck, Zucker is a comedy hybrid -- combining great musical skill with a keen eye for the ridiculous and absurd in everyday life.

Whether your thing is comedy, music, or just some free food, you'll find it all in the Ballroom Friday night. After all, how many other things could there be to do in Huntingdon in late March?

CHARLES ZUCKER

Earth Day Committee to hold planning meeting

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee will hold its Earth Day 1993 planning meeting on Saturday, March 27, at 2 p.m. in the Brumbaugh Science Center. All interested students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and provide their ideas and energy.

The theme this year, chosen by Earth Day USA is "Working with the Earth — Honoring Indigenous Peoples." The local group will be using this national theme as part of its upcoming activities, which will be highlighted on Earth Day (April 22) by a Native American Council Circle to celebrate the earth and discuss crucial environmental issues. In addition, events during Earth Day week will include a potluck dinner and concert by folksinger Nan Hoffman, the presentation of the Annual Environmental Achievement Award for a local activist, a kite fly at Seven Points, a March for Parks to raise money for improvement of Blair Park, a tree sale, and a composting demonstration at the College compost site located behind the pot shop. All events are free and open to the public.

The Earth Day Committee consists of people from both the campus and wider communities working together for a better environment in Huntingdon County. The focus is on education and action for a sustainable future. For further information, contact Dr. Deb Kirchof-Glazier.

J.C. baseball looks to defense and guns

(PR) -- "Pitching and defense win baseball games." Veteran Juniata College baseball coach Bill Berrier has heard the cliche a thousand times. He wants his 1993 squad to hear it as well.

"Pitching and defense will make or break our season," said Berrier. "We have some good young arms, but our lack of experience is the question mark. However, I'm confident we can improve our numbers from last year."

Juniata went 9-15 last spring and missed the 10-win mark for the first time since 1979. It was also the first losing baseball campaign on College Hill since 1987. Berrier, beginning his 25th season, thinks a 5.57 earned run average and shaky defense were major contributors to the team's problems.

"We hit a respectable .269 and scored over four runs per game, but allowed opponents a .290 batting average and more than six runs a game, " said Berrier about last spring. "If we can maintain our offensive numbers and tighten things up with pitching and defense, we should see improvement in the win column."

Berrier lost nine letterwinners but has 12 back from last spring including the team's leading hitter, junior Jeff Kearns. Kearns, who is the probable starter at shortstop, hit .450 with additional team-highs in runs (22), hits (36), home runs (2) and slugging percentage (.587). He earned All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors after finishing third in the conference batting race.

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorial

Hello, Juniata College community! My name is Lia Meyer, and I am the new Editor-In-Chief. With this issue of The Juniatian the staff of the 1993-94 school year officially takes over. So I thought it would be appropriate to use this editorial to inform you, our readers, of what I hope our staff will work to accomplish over the next year. Let me begin by telling you about **The Juniatian**'s progress over the last two years (and the last two Editor-In-Chiefs), since I first joined the newspaper staff as a freshman.

In the 1991-92 school year, under Editor-In-Chief Chris Brosz, the organization of the staff was expanded to include such positions as business manager, graphics editor, social editor, and arts & entertainment editor. With these new positions and the dedicated people which filled them, new ideas were brought to **The Juniatian**, expanding our weekly publishings by an average of four pages per week; where 4- and 8-page issues had previously been the norm, now 8- and 12-page issues were being printed every week with impressive 16-pagers becoming common enough that we re-negotiated our publishing contract to make these issues more within our budget. The improved size and content of the paper drew in more advertisers as well.

With the 1992-93 school year, the former Managing Editor Brenda Stark took over and went even deeper into the backstage workings of **The Juniatian**. Under Brenda, the newspaper finances were straightened out; outstanding bills were paid off and more emphasis was put on attracting advertisers, including the addition of the advertising manager position. The newspaper office and photography darkroom were restocked with much-needed supplies. The old newspapers were recycled and we began printing everything possible out on scrap paper (and for those of you who don't know, we print a lot of articles out to layout each publication).

When I took over a few weeks ago, Brenda told me just what I wanted to hear: she said that she believes she has left the newspaper in such a state that I can work on improving the content of the paper--the part of the paper that all of you see.

I would like to print more national and international news, as it is relevant to the Juniata community. As a student, I have found it easy to shut myself off from the world outside of Juniata's campus, and I have reason to believe that I'm not the only one. With more national and international news in **The Juniatian**, it will be easy for the students to keep up with what's going on in the outside world.

Also, I would like to see more coverage of campus news. Not just upcoming events and sports statistics, but articles that reflect investigative reporting of some of the issues that are developing on campus everyday. This means more student reporters, which is always a goal of our staff and always difficult to achieve.

I believe that **The Juniatian** is also a source of entertainment for many of its readers, so I will be encouraging entertaining graphics and literary pieces.

I also will probably be trying to include more movie reviews and information on nearby concerts, etc., so that the newspaper can be a resource for finding other sources of entertainment.

Those are some of my ideas. What I hope to achieve by all these modifications is a more satisfied, informed, and entertained audience. Don't hesitate to keep me in check; feel free to let me know if you think I'm slacking in trying to carry out these goals. And let me know if there's anything you would like to see more (or less) of in **The Juniatian**.

LLM

Editor's Note: Our apologies for the misleading headline on page 7 of our March 4 edition. It should have read something to the effect of "End of ban on homosexuals in military won't come in time for some."

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

LIA MEYER, Editor-In-Chief
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JOSH MUNTAIN, Graphics Editor
CHRIS OSTROWSKI, Sports Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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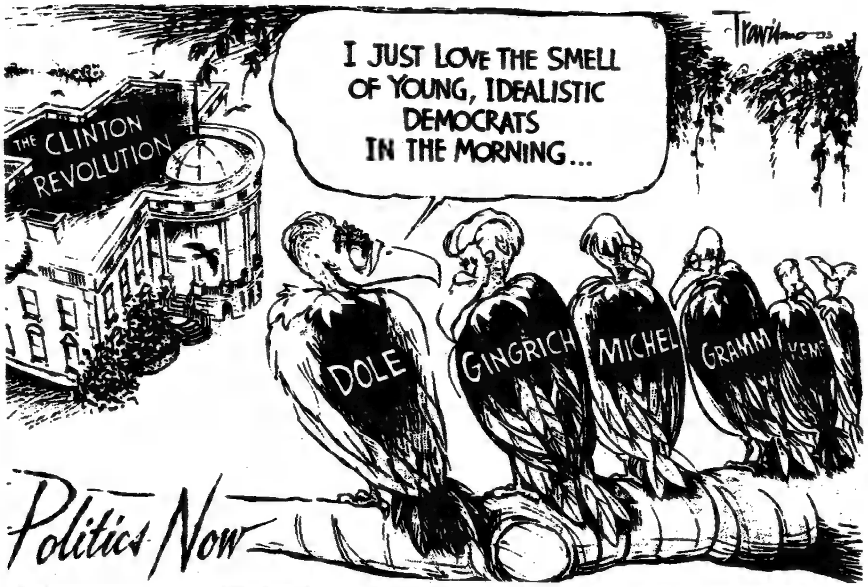
I JUST LOVE THE SMELL OF YOUNG, IDEALISTIC DEMOCRATS IN THE MORNING...
THE CLINTON REVOLUTION
DOLE
GINGRICH
MICHEL
GRAMM
KEMP
Travilano
Politics Now

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A VOICE FROM WITHIN

I"ve often wondered what it would be like to live on campus, and to experience the rewards of University life. To meet new people, express new ideas, and to participate in the various programs and activities going on around the campus. I am an inmate at the McKean Federal Correctional Center in Bradford, and, while I attend college classes here, it cannot compare with what you all must experience there.

I realize that a very negative stereotype may exist in your minds about men and women incarcerated: that we are all bad for whatever the reason, good for nothing people, unworthy of your concern or trust. We live somewhere between the pages of newspapers and magazines, but nor as people. To you, we do not exist.

I DO EXIST!

I am an intelligent and understanding Black man, from New York City. I am interested in meeting people from all areas, ethnic backgrounds and walks of life. I would like to learn about life at your school, to hear your opinions on life and the world"s situation, and to share your dreams for the future. Only by reaching out beyond the walls of our personal prisons of prejudice and insecurity, can the walls of this very real prison be destroyed, so that we may stand together, as brother and sister again.

I hope that these words do well in serving as a seed, which, when planted deep within the hearts and minds of you all, will grow into the most beautiful of friendships, and, in time, blossom into the greatest of understandings.

"Prince"
c/o Tracey Robinson
#32033-083
P.O. Box 8000
Bradford, Pa. 16701
3-B

Dear Editor,

This letter is prompted by the editorial in Feb. 25 issue of the Juniatian that discussed problems with PC's in Good Hall and the Science Center Computer Center. I wish to comment on points raised by the writer and provide additional information related to the PC problems.

I must admit that I was dismayed that problems relating to the PC's were raised in a public forum without input from anyone with direct responsibility for the maintenance and operation of the PC's. I as Director of the Academic Computer Center, Pam Jones, Student Assistant Director of the Academic Computer Center, or David Prudenti, PC manager for the Center would have been glad to provide insight to reasons for the problems and the work in progress to find solutions.

The problems with mice dying and keyboards locking up on the new Good Hall PC's is on-going and under investigation. The vender of the PC's has been working closely with us to try to solve the problems. They have replaced 25-30 mice without charge. The vendor believes that both the mouse and keyboard problems are related to noise and "spiking" on the electric power supplied to the Good Hall Computer Laboratory. He reports that the same mice are used in his PC's across the country with no problems. In the fall, higher quality spike and surge protectors were purchased and installed in the laboratory. Clearly this has not solved the problems. About two weeks ago, the vendor brought an electronic specialist to monitor the power supplied to the computers. While the power was being monitored, a few second severe noise disturbance was noted on the power line. This disturbance coincided with the "death" of a mouse. This is strong evidence that the mouse problem, at least, is related to power problems. The power problem is under attack on two fronts. The Pennsylvania Electric Company sent a specialist to investigate possible sources of the disturbance to the power. The investigation is ongoing. In addition, a power conditioner has been ordered that will provide conditioned power to some of the computers. If that solves the problems, conditioners will be ordered for the remaining computers.

I believe that conditions alleged in the editorial for the PC's in the main computer center are inaccurate. The computers are used once a week in a laboratory setting by students in my Introduction to Computers class. Typically there are no more than two of the twenty computers not functional, a very good performance for computers that are old and heavily used.

Juniata is unique in the degree that students provide the support and maintenance of computer equipment. I believe that most student assistants do a very good job in the maintenance and support of the equipment. I take pride in the fine job they do. All of the students assistants are full-time students and must find the time for maintenance work in busy schedules.

Many problems with PC's result from actions by users that re inconsiderate of others and in many cases illegal. Assistants spend hours removing unauthorized software (games, favorite word processors, etc.) that has been installed on laboratory PC's orinstalling software that has been deleted. Often a PC is found to be "customized" such that other users find it difficult or impossible to use.

It is my hope that those who use the computer center equipment will find these comments helpful. I invite any who have concerns to discuss those with me in person.

Dale L. Wampler, Director
Academic Computer Center

Dear Editor,

Do you know that your favorite professor may not be teaching at Juniata next year? In fact, ten percent (10 percent) of the faculty may be eliminated this coming year. Faced with a large deficit, the trustees figure they could save the college $400,000 if faculty were cut. And it is the student body that will pay the price. This decision was based upon declining enrollment which is down to around 1,000 students this year from 1,300 students in 1987.

A ten percent cut may not seem like much but this amounts to up to 12 professors. The sciences, allied

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters ——

(Con't from Page 2)

health and education will not be affected, however, the humanities and social sciences, already struggling with small departments, will be the ones to sacrifice personnel. Cutting faculty because of low enrollment is absurd! Many departments will be weakened by losing just one professor. When we lose a faculty member, the students also lose the resources that member brings to Juniata.

One thing is certain; if the size of the faculty is reduced, prospective students will not be willing to risk their time, money and education at a college that has a bare skeleton of liberal arts programs. The trustees can forget alumni donating money to the college. Does a businessman sink funds into a deteriorating company?

We the students must prevent our faculty from being sacrificed. If not, our education will suffer the consequences.

Sincerely,
Victoria Masotta

Dear Editor,

Having attended the Russel Means visit and most recently, the Pow Wow, and hearing the consequent responses by teachers and students alike, I finally find it my time to discuss my opinion on the subject of the mascot. Some may consider the topic pretty much dead; but our lack of a mascot for our school is still staring us right in the face. I find this fact, if nothing else, ridiculous. In voicing my opinion, I do not claim to speak from the point of view of the Indian culture because I do not have a right to do so. However, I am able to rightfully represent the point of view of the culture of Juniata College.

To me, the Indian mascot represented several ideas. The most frequently cited one, and as it turns out, the most controversial, is its warlike representation. Russel Means disputed the fact that the Indians were a warlike people, and I can sympathize with his view. "Warlike" is probably the wrong word since most, if not all, of their wars were forced upon them by others, but there can be no denying that war did play a part in their past. Regardless of the size of their role, war paint, war feathers, battle cries, and tomahawks all played a part in shaping the Indian culture. To me, this picture strikes a chord of a people fighting for their land, their honor, their respect. It is an image that, in turn, stirs in me a very deep feeling of respect toward them.

Is this representation in particular not one we want to reflect the drives and competition of our sports teams? Aren't we indeed fighting for our name, our domain, and our respect each time a Juniata team steps on the "field of competition?" Don't we want our opponents to fear us in a way that demands respect either as a team or as individuals? Once on the playing field, it can truly be an intense and competitive battle. This is an image that I am proud to represent when it applies. I think the two are tantamount in the feature making the Indian a perfectly appropriate representation of our school.

However, as said before, this aspect of the Indian culture is only a part of the whole. Russel Means was very eloquent in his description of the wealth of the knowledge of the Indians. He revealed its true depths in his discussion of the various contributions the Indians have made to our everyday life in terms of medicine, the alphabet, and our government structure. And yet, this is only scratching the surface of the pool of information that they hold. There is no doubt the Indians are a very knowledgeable people. I find this knowledge and their ideas terribly interesting. This mass of information justifies that they are not simply to be classified as "a warlike people." But just as they are not a one-dimensional people, Juniata is not a one-dimensional school. Academics plays perhaps the largest role in the college atmosphere. The competition of athletics comes only after the learning process on a daily basis. It is the quest for knowledge that brings us all together. The Juniata Indians, in turn, have much to offer.

Still another aspect of the Indian culture is the beauty and appreciation it associates with life. Russel Means' description of a tepee as a mother whose arms envelope and protect its inhabitants is a beautiful image, as are the beliefs in the variousroles of each part of nature: the "flying things," the "green things," the "four-leggeds," the leaves, the sun, the wind, and on and on. Juniata offers the celebration of life, through the appreciation of its birth and death, its miracles and tragedies, in the Arts. Through personal interpretations in the form of music, art, and self-expression, the Juniata student is celebrating the beauty and rights of life as well.

All in all, the Indian culture represents countless aspects of what Juniata offers: strategies of survival, vast amounts of knowledge, and intensity in the face of competition, and a celebration of life, as we utilize our time here to evolve into "man" and "womanhood." The various backgrounds and items on display at the Pow Wow reveal the diversity behind the Indian culture. But could we not have a similar display of Juniata culture? And isn't this done on a daily basis?

This is not meant to be a criticism of the Russel Means oration. Instead, it is a criticism of the decision to abolish, at least for the time being, the Indian as the mascot. The word "Juniata" itself is the name of an Indian tribe. The two go hand in hand. Maybe the problem is not in the term "Indian" but in the term "mascot." Either way, I feel the correlation between the Indian and the Juniata College cultures are undeniable. In fact, I find it difficult to present another image that so closely represents the various endeavors of our school.

The subject is not yet dead, and the mascot should not be absent from our lives. Regardless of the eventual decision on this matter, I will forever be proud to say that I am a Juniata Indian.

Erik Stothart

U.N. to sponsor International Seminars

By Kim Cinko

On Tuesday, March 2, several members of the Juniata College community met in New York with representatives from the United Nations and the International Association of University Presidents to announce a first in U.N. history: the International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament.

The New York meeting, presided over by President Robert Neff, centered around a panel consisting of Prvoslav Davinic, director of the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs; Dr. Romo, President of the International Association of University Presidents (IAUP); and Dr. Andrew Murray, Juniata professor and director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict studies.

Together, the three panel members presented their plans, views, and hopes for the future seminars which have as their purpose the networking of scholars and professors from all over the world -- the International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament.

The seminars will provide the chance for the participants to learn what state of the art advances in arms control have been made; to meet other scholars in their region with similar interests; to explore arms control, conflict resolution, and alternatives to military sanctions; and to teach practical skills needed to interact. The participants will be committed to carrying their learning back to their native countries and touch the lives of others there. The U.N. and IAUP will provide advice and support for the curriculum.

This is the first time in history the United Nations has made this type of agreement with an educational institution.

The first seminar will be held this fall, from September 12-26 at the Juniata Conference Center. Faculty from Sweden, Harvard, UCLA, and the Albert Einstein Institute will be present and the focus will be on Mexico and Central America.

At least one seminar a year will be held for five years. After the five years are up, the seminars may continue, or the participants may keep in touch via an alumni association.

All of the panel members stressed education as an extremely important factor in the success of the program, as well as the deeper understanding and resolution of the roots of conflict. A willingness to broaden the mind and increase one's understanding of problems in other parts of the world are also key elements.

Nations can no longer contain themselves in safe little circles; everything is interconnected now. Hopefully, other institutions in America and abroad will begin to introduce more programs along similar lines, using Juniata's breakthrough as a guide.

Why Juniata? President Neff, Dr. Romo, Prvoslav Davinic, and Dr. Murray all agreed that shared goals of the three organizations were driving forces behind putting the project together and overcoming bureaucratic obstacles. The Peace and Conflict Studies program at Juniata is also very well-respected and is considered to be 20 years ahead of other colleges. The U.N., IAUP, and Juniata are all searching for the "building of the right mind," as Dr. Romo said.

Special recognition of other important trail-blazers in the program went out to Dr. John and Elizabeth Baker, for founding the Baker Institute and for giving Juniata the basis for a strong PACS program and the achievement of this new height.

Habitat for Humanity to hold Shack-a-Thon

By Victoria Masotta

That was some storm last weekend, wasn't it? So many communities struggled under the weight of no electricity, lack of heat, and damaged property. Many people pulled together in supporting their fellow neighbors by shoveling snow, running errands or general assistance. What shocked me, as I read the "New York Times" was the abandonment of many homeless people in major cities who weathered the snow and desperately cold temperatures. Although church groups worked to distribute blankets and food, many remained on the streets during the duration of the storm. Can you imagine what it must have felt like to brace yourself against cold pavement and snow drifts, with hurricane force winds and below freezing temperatures?

We don't know what this must be like. And I hope that none of us here ever has to find out how frightening and dangerous it is to live without a home. In this respect, it is important to begin efforts to remedy the problem of inadequate low income housing. In two weeks, on Palm Sunday weekend, Juniata College Habitat for Humanity will hold a Shack-a-Thon. This will work much like a Walk-a-Thon. Participants volunteer to sleep outside for up to a 24 hour period. Participants will be coming around gathering pledges beforehand. The event will take place from **noon Friday, April 2 until noon Saturday, April 3.** JC Habitat invites individuals and groups to join our efforts in raising awareness and funds. All money raised will be given to the Huntingdon County chapter of Habitat for Humanity and will go towards building our 3rd house. If you feel unable to participate, please stop by the Shack-a-Thon and get some printed information on the housing crisis in Huntingdon County and the United States, or just to talk to a Habitat member.

Remember: Shack-a-Thon, Sponsored by J.C. Habitat for Humanity, Fri. April 2-Sat. April 3, held on campus — place TBA.

For information or to participate contact: Carla Palmer, Victoria Masotta or Kara Laskowski

Center Board and
Huntingdon Cinema
Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday
CINEMA THEATRES
The Cinema
"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III" (PG)
Fri. & Sat.
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7:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
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Fri. & Sat.
7:30 & 9:30
Sun.—Thurs.
7:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2:30 p.m.
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CINEMA & VILLAGE

Health Professions Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the Week of March 22.

1. LAST CALL for students who plan to apply to a health or allied health professional school next year to set up their file in the Biology Office and get on the list for a committee interview!

2. A summer research opportunity is available in diabetes research at the Hershey Medical Center. Stipend is $2,500 for an eight-week program beginning on June 21. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details and an application.

3. Students who have been accepted to professional schools should consult the Financial Aid Offices at their prospective schools, as well as general financial aid opportunities in resources on Health Professions Reserve.

Get
Involved!
Join the
Juniatian

Science Symposium

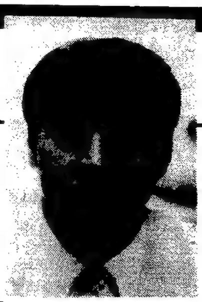
Would you like to know what kinds of scientific research your professors are doing at Juniata College? Well, now is your big chance! Jim Rieker, Assistant Professor of Biology, has recently organized a weekly symposium featuring talks by Juniata College science faculty. The speakers' charge is to present their academic and/or research interests in a way that is appealing to a general audience. All students and faculty are welcome to attend. The talks will be held at 4:30 on Thursdays in the Faculty Lounge, Ellis Hall. The schedule is as follows:

April 1: David Todd (Chemistry) — "Bringing Chemistry Laboratory

(Continued on Page 6)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



THE BLIZZARD OF '93---some say it was the storm of the century equal to the great storm 1888. However it is viewed, it certainly will go down in history as a storm that had a tremendous impact on an awful lot of people.

In times of disaster, more often than not, many people are inclined to want to help those who are less fortunate than they are. While this is not always the case, our society consists of more "Good Samaritans" than "Bad Samaritans."

One student was sharing with me an example of the "Good Samaritan." With her permission, allow me to tell you briefly what happened to her and her friends.

On their return trip from sunny Florida during the semester break they ran into heavy snow and drifting winds somewhere in Virginia. Fortunately, they saw in the distance a house with the lights on. Since so many homes in the area were without electricity, they decided to seek help from this particular house which obviously still had electrical power.

Not only did the occupants of the house offer the students a place to stay the first night, but they offered shelter to them for the next several days in the home of a relative living nearby. The second family moved in with first family and allowed the students to use their home until the weather cleared and they were able to once again travel.

Was the experience of these Juniata students an exception to be explained by mere luck or chance? Did they just come upon the right folks at the right time? Would most people be as helpful and generous as those Virginians were?

There is a saying that someone, somewhere is worse off than we are and that circumstances or situations in which we find ourselves are relative. In times of disaster and misfortune, it is helpful to keep this principle of contrast in mind.

Perhaps the "Good Samaritans" in Virginia who helped out our Juniata College friends realized that these students were in a predicament that they themselves could very well have been in. Let's hope that all of us will come to the aid of someone in trouble if we are confronted with the opportunity to do so.

Aiding others who are less fortunate can make us all feel good about ourselves. In a real therapeutic sense, it can help us to keep our own problems and concerns in the proper perspective. As the ad for one of the telephone companies suggests, reach out and touch someone with an act of love and kindness.

Until next time, be good to yourself and think positively.

A Hire Opinion

By Ken Wax

You won't read about it in the Sunday newspaper, and it won't be a story on the evening news. But hundreds of thousands of recent grads have found good jobs.

Instead, you will find features profiling sharp college grads who have been unable to find work for months, years, decade, whatever. In the world of national media, gloom and doom sell.

People with jobs read such stories and feel good. People without jobs read them and don't feel so alone.

Now, it's a fact that plenty of good people have been trying, but still haven't yet gotten their careers off the ground.

But they will. Some people take longer than others. That's always been the case, even during economic boom times. It may not be fair, but for everyone who gets a job right after graduation, there is another who flounders for quite some time before connecting with their path to success.

But sooner or later, things click. They always do. Each person profiled in the "still unemployed" stories will get their career going.

Only there won't be a feature story covering that news. Everyday successes are too, well, ordinary. It's the nature of news to report on the exceptional.

So no articles about the hundreds of thousands who have good jobs earning in the 20s. Instead, you'll see features on the few MBA grads who land $72,000 Wall Street jobs. And stories of college drop outs who become wealthy and buy the college.

And, guaranteed, there will be more stories about sharp grads who have sent out a thousand resumes and still haven't found work.

After a while, such news can be depressing. Even scary. Magazine articles and talk shows can paint such a bleak, hopeless picture of the future. Some students succumb to the gloom and spend much of their college life miserable, worrying that their after-college life will be miserable.

That's quite a waste, since such fears don't accomplish a thing. They don't all anything to the future; they only take away from today.

The undeniable truth is that the vast majority of people get their careers moving along just fine. Many of the successful reporters that are writing the "bleak future" stories thought they would never find work when they graduated.

Intelligent people can't help but ponder their future. One key to succeeding is avoid wasting time worrying, and instead gather ideas and information which can make a difference.

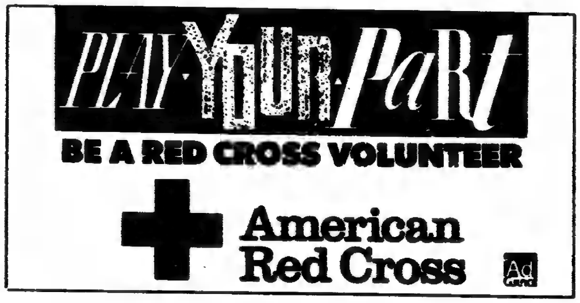
That's the idea behind this column.

In weeks to come, articles will discuss useful tips, ideas and opinions. How hiring managers make choices from stacks of resumes, and the three lines which will make your resume four times as successful. There will be real life success stories, as well as all-too-common mistakes and how to avoid them. Some may be funny; other may surprise. All in all, you'll get the sort of viewpoint which is rarely shared with job seekers.

But no gloom. No doom. No pointless negativism. There's too much fun to be had, too many things to discover to waste time being miserable.

The fact to remember is the one 'despair articles' always leave out: The odds are overwhelmingly on your side. Your career is likely to work out fine.

Just like hundreds of millions before yours have.



PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross
Ad Council

Killing Time

By Philip L. Bloch

In a couple months, the graduation ceremony will be the capstone of seniors' educational experience at Juniata College in Huntingdon. In the future, your memories of Huntingdon will be colored by the positive aspects of your sojourn at Juniata College. You may even return to Huntingdon years down the road and feel a twinge of nostalgia.

The unceremonious departure of inmates who have "graduated" from SCIH in Huntingdon yields a different sort of memory. I once observed the procedure by which an inmate departs from Huntingdon. If no friend or family comes to pick him up, he is given a one-way ticket and escorted to the train station by a prison guard. Although legally he is a free man as soon as he walks out the prison doors, the guard stays with him and makes sure that he boards the outbound train, as if the perimeters of the prison were the city limits of Huntingdon itself. The message should be clear to the inmate; we don't want your kind mingling with the good people of Huntingdon.

When a colleague from the Prison Society once met a departing inmate at the train station, I found out that the prison does not allow the possibility that the message can be misinterpreted. In case the inmate might think that the escort means "We hate to see you go," he is threatened with physical violence if he is ever seen in Huntingdon again.

Granted, most inmates would never consider settling in Huntingdon upon release. Leaving Huntingdon for most inmates from Philadelphia or Pittsburgh is equivalent to be released from hell. One inmate, who was still being subjected to harassment on the day of release (a guard stole the silk socks that his family had sent), summed up what must be the feelings of many inmates. "I'll walk out of here naked," he said. "I just want to get away from these people."

Inmates from urban areas think that all of the people in Huntingdon are related, sharing the characteristics of an isolated people in which excessive inbreeding has taken place. It is an exaggerated impression, but there is a kernel of truth in it.

Urban inmates and rural guards are very different in a lot of respects. The inability to reach a common recognition of each other's humanity makes a bad situation a lot worse. If saints were serving as guards, the present system of incarceration would produce daily stresses. When you have a situation in which too many of the guards are bigoted and otherwise psychologically unfit to be placed in a position of authority over other human beings, it becomes intolerable.

If it were neighbors and friends who were incarcerated at SCIH, the amount of abuse heaped on inmates would drop drastically. This is not the case and the prison is not going to find a sufficient number of humane, decent and psychologically qualified people from the available labor pool in this area to serve as prison guards. Therefore, instead of building more prisons in the rural enclaves of Pennsylvania, we should be building prisons in the communities from which the inmates come. At least then, there is a semblance of a chance that the inmate will bet-treated humanely and welcomed back into the community upon serving his debt to society.

Prisons like SCIH should be leveled to the ground. But not until every citizen of Huntingdon has spent a night in a cell in B-Block, receiving a glimpse of the evil that has existed in their midst for a hundred years.

Wayfarer's Journal

Well, it was a long flight, but all 25 BCA students made it. After recovering from jet lag, we explored the Catswolds, which is the beautiful countryside surrounding Cheltenham. We walked through quaint villages and saw churches dating back to the 1100's.

We started classes three weeks ago. I have to say, classes here are pretty easy, so we're not swamped with work like you are at Juniata. The following weekend, we went to Coventry Cathedral and Warwick Castle.

On our own, we've all gone to different places. Jen Chieppa and Lori Letseizen went to Dublin, while Melanie Garner and I toured London for a day.

I've met many wonderful people, both American and British. Some of our English friends took us out to explore some of the eighty pubs in Cheltenham. Pubs are a great part of English culture, which should not be missed.

By now we've all settled in and we are having a great time, although we do get a little homesick once in a while. Especially when people are getting mail and I'm not (hint, hint).

I hope everyone had a blast at Presidential and Spring Break. (No one's getting a tan here.) I'd like to say "hi" to Jenn, Cindi, Allison, Lori, Kim, Pam, Nicole, and Lyn. I miss you guys! Good luck this semester. I'll see you next fall!

Elizabeth Roden

Read The Juniatian

Basketball to be played for class gift

Basketball: Senior Style

This year's Senior Class Gift Committee has decided to hold a not-so-traditional basketball game pitting the Senior Class against the faculty, staff, and administration of Juniata College. The event will take place on Friday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym (main gym) of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Admission will be $1 per person, which will go toward this year's 1993 class gift of a big screen TV. This TV will replace the projection screen TV in Ellis lounge (3rd floor). To make the game a little more challenging for the players and entertaining for the spectators, some minor rules will be altered.

The players for each team are as follows:

Seniors: Matt Harrison, Mike Dagen, Kraig Black, Belinda Weaver, Eric Lynn, Ron Laue, Ferris Crilly, Joe Kimmel, Jen States, Tom Fisher, Graham Robbins, Jodie Wise, Fred Junko, Alex Shubert, Christina Kertes, Colin Branton.

Faculty, Staff, Administration: Bill Huston, John Mumford, Mike Culver, Jill La Point, Bill Berrier, Jim Lasko, David Drews, Arnie Tilden, Cheryl Plummer, Dave Hsiung, Mike Ford, Tracey Huston, Joe Scialabba, Eric Biddle, Ruth Schwabe, Donald Mitchell.

All Juniata College and community residents are invited to attend and cheer for your favorite team. Remember, you will be helping to support the class of 1993!

Workshop held on Foreign Language

(PR) -- As pressure increases on providers of goods and services to achieve broader understanding of the global marketplace and the global economy, the ability to cross language barriers is becoming a vital component to success. With the majority of language students in America achieving only minimal oral fluency regardless of the number of years they study, change is clearly called for.

Changes were examined last week as Juniata College hosts an intensive three day workshop on the innovative Rassias Method for teaching foreign language. The workshop was held beginning Friday, March 19 and concluding Sunday, March 21.

The sessions were conducted by John Rassias, the William R. Kenan professor of French at Dartmouth College, and his associates. The Rassias Method is being successfully used at hundreds of colleges, high schools, and elementary schools in the United States and abroad.

The goal of the Rassias Method is to make the student feel comfortable and natural in a very short period of time with the language they are studying. This is accomplished through a specific series of teaching procedures and dramatic techniques which seek to eliminate inhibitions and create an atmosphere of free expression from the very first day of class.

The Rassias Method calls for a high degree of student involvement which includes an average response rate of 65 times per hour per student. Emphasis is placed on practical application of the language to the student"s own life and experience.

The model has at its core the use of qualified advanced students, known as assistant teachers (ATs). The ATs are carefully trained in the techniques of the method and assist in teaching the beginning language courses. Students work in small group settings where the ATs provide reinforcement and review for the larger master classes taught by the instructor.

John Rassias, the originator of this highly effective approach to teaching languages sometimes referred to as the Dartmouth Intensive Language Model, was a member of President Carter"s Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. Rassias developed the method of teaching while training Peace Corps volunteers in the early sixties and adapted it to Dartmouth undergraduate instruction in 1967.

The workshop, jointly sponsored by Juniata College and the college's Department of Foreign Languages, was attended by teachers at the high school and college level from across Pensylvania, Delaware and Connecticut.

Baha'i Celebrates New Year

The newly formed Juniata Baha'i Club, consisting of Ari Comman, Jack McElwain, Margaret Siems, and advisor Dr. Deb Kirchoff-Glazier, joined the Huntingdon Baha'i Community and area people of all faiths and backgrounds in celebrating the Baha'i New Year on Saturday, March 20 with an evening of food, folk dancing, and games at the Days Inn in Huntingdon.

The Baha'i New Year, called Naw Ruz, began on the first day of Spring and comes at the end of a 19 day period of fasting in which Baha'is abstain from eating and drinking between sunrise and sunset in order to focus on their spiritual development. This year's Naw Ruz marks the culmination of a Holy Year commemorating the Centenary of the Ascension of Baha'u'llah, the Prophet Founder of the Faith. A World Congress in New York City this past Novemeber, consisting of 27,000 Baha's from nearly 180 countries, was one of the major events of the Holy Year.

The Baha' Faith upholds the oneness of God and teaches that all religions come from the same source and represent sucessive stages in the progressive revelation of spritual truth. Social principles include the elimination of all kinds of prejudice, the equality of men and women, universal education, the harmony of science and religion, the elimination of the extremes of wealth and poverty, and universal peace upheld by a global system of government. There is no clergy and unity of the Faith is protected by a global administrative structure elected by its members.

The Baha'i Faith is the most recent independent world religion. It it one of the fastest-growing faiths, currently the second most geographically widespread religion in the world. Baha'i clubs have been established on campuses around the world to enable students to take an active role in promoting Baha'i principles. Membership is open to both Baha'i and non-Baha'i students. Interested students may contact current members for additional information.

Video Releases

LEPRECHAUN

(VIDMARK) -- Ten years ago, a farmer thought he had the luck of the Irish when he found a Leprechaun (Warwick Davis) and made off with a bag of gold. It turned out to be the unluckiest day of his life. When farmer Dan O'Grady went on a trip of Ireland, he was astonished to find a true living-and-breathing Leprechaun. Knowing the Irish fables well, he captured the Leprechaun and demanded a bag of gold as the price for setting the mythical man free. He returned to North Dakota, ready to lavish his wife and himself with a life of luxury and riches. But the Leprechaun had a different idea. He was going to follow Dan and get his gold back -- no matter what the cost!

Soon, O'Grady and his wife were being tormented by the mischievous Leprechaun. But the Leprechaun went too far, causing O'Grady's wife to fall down a flight of stairs to her death. Overcome with sorrow and anger, the farmer shoots the Leprechaun and puts him into a crate. He seals it with the one object that holds the only power over Leprechauns, a four leaf clover. His victory is short and sweet, though; O'Grady suffers a stroke and is taken away to a rest home. No one knows about the hidden gold. And no one knows about the angry Leprechaun!

Ten years later, J. D. Reding and his beautiful daughter Tory (Jennifer Aniston) move from their Beverly Hills home to the O'Grady farm, now in great need of renovation. They hire a handsome painter (Ken Olandt) and his two young partners, a smart young boy (Robert Gorman) and his slow young friend Ozzie (Mark Holton). Soon, the two boys are out exploring the farm and are delighted when they discover a bag of gold. Fearful that adults will take their treasure away, they hide the gold away, promising to not tell a soul. The Leprechaun sees a window of opportunity with Ozzie around and uses his last remaining power to lure Ozzie into the basement of the O'Grady house. Ozzie bumbles around the junk-filled room and knocks the four leaf clover off the crate holding the Leprechaun. Finally free, the Leprechaun's magical powers are fully restored. With a mix of humor and deadly horror, the Leprechaun sets out to find his gold. Woe to any unlucky soul who tries to stop him!

Leprechaun is a horror thriller written and directed by up and coming writer/director Mark Jones, who penned the script for the upcoming mega-movie **Superman V** from producers Alexander and Ilya Salkind. The film also features special effects magic of another rising star, Gabe Bartalos, who has done the special effects make up for **Sometimes They Come Back** and **Basket Case III**. **Leprechaun** stars Warwick Davis, Jennifer Aniston, Ken Olandt, Mark Holton and Robert Gorman.

Release Date: April 7, 1993.

FLIRTING

(VIDMARK) -- Danny Embling, the brilliant though somewhat socially inept young man introduced to movie audiences in the innocent story of budding sexuality **The Year My Voice Broke**, continues his journey toward manhood in **Flirting**. While attending the prestigious St. Albans College, an all-boys prep school set in rural Australia, circa. 1965, Embling's independent and romantic nature sets him apart from most of the other boys. His eccentricities grow as he turns inward, reading and re-reading his existential hero, Jean Paul Sartre.

One day while at a school rugby game, Danny's romantic nature finds its match. There he meets the brilliant and beautiful South African student from the girl's school across the lake, Thandiwe (Thandie Newton). The two immediately perceive each other as kindred spirits and a witty and sexually charged flirtation begins.

To Danny, the free-spirited and exotic Thandiwe awakens visions of a world he has never known, the wild beauty and political turbulence of Africa. Her outlook is tinged with cynicism, having witnessed the cruel system of apartheid first-hand. As their relationship grows into true romance, however, fellow students from both schools taunt the interracial couple. Gradually, as the lovers grow stronger in their commitment to each other, fellow students, including Thandiwe's worst tormentor Nicola Radcliffe (Nicole Kidman), are so moved that they rally to the couple's support.

Release Date: April 28, 1993.

THE TIGRESS

(VIDMARK) -- Berlin in the Roaring Twenties -- an explosive metropolis full of political, social, intellectual and artistic upheaval -- strongly attracts big-time winners and big-time losers.

One such person is Andrei (James Remar), a handsome, charming American swindler who has conned many rich pigeons in his favorite disguise as a rich Russian Count. Pauline (Valentina Vargas), a Berliner, abused by her father as a child, is an exciting and wilful woman who has learned to use her sex appeal artfully while retaining her fiercely independent nature. She's known as "The Tigress" because any man who threatens her freedom feels the sharpness of her claws.

Andrei and Pauline meet in Berlin's hottest night club; Andrei falls in love; Pauline's vicious gangster boyfriend Harry's (Hannes Jaenicke) possessive jealousy drives her into Andrei's arms. Their erotic and sensual escapades lead them to an elaborate fortune-hunting scheme in a chic resort, with a rich Texan, Sid Slaughter (George Peppard) as their target. The revenge-bent Harry, hot on their trail, arrives in Karlsbad, pulling them into a vortex of danger and retribution.

Release Date: April 28, 1993.

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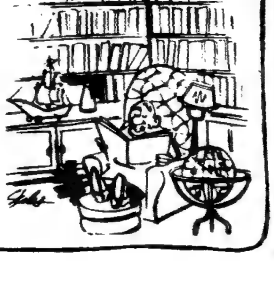

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Internships

by Mike Ford

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Students desiring the assistance of the Internship Office in finding a summer internship must see Mike Ford no later than March 31. After March 31, the internship office can only work with students who have either found their own internship placement, or who opened an internship file before the end of March.

Students interested in a fall semester 1993 internship must see Mike Ford before April 15.

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Science POEs: Hershey Medical Center, Whitaker Research Program, Hershey, Pa. Biomedical research positions available. Should have sincere interest in research. GPA of 3.4 or better preferred, and should be sophomore or junior. Pay: $2,500/8 weeks, plus free housing. **Application deadline: March 29.**

Pre-med, Pre-dental, Biomedical research POEs: University of Connecticut, Farmington, CT. Summer research positions (with exposure to clinical/dental medicine) in the Schools of Medicine, Dental Medicine, and Biomedical Sciences. Juniors prefered, but other underclass students considered. Pay: $2,000-$2,500/10-12 wks., and help in locating housing provided. **Application deadline: March 31.**

Biology/Pre-Med POEs: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Work in molecular Biology research in division of Microbiology. Volunteer position only.

Pre-Med POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Ophthalmic Technician position assisting staff with patient examinations, retinal photography, related tasks. Need GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $7.10/hr. **Application deadline: April 2.**

Zoology, Communications/PR, Education, Accounting POEs: Erie Zoo, Erie, Pa. Internships in Animal Care, Public Relations, Education, Accounting. Stipend: $4/day, and you must find own housing. **Apply immediately.**

Biology, Zoology, Environmental, Wildlife Mgmt. and related POEs: Sabine National Wildlife Refuge, Hackberry, Louisiana. Internships in wildlife, fisheries, public use, and interdisciplinary refuge operations. Pay: $10/day for 3 months, free housing. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Environmental, Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Various positions in outdoor/environmental education, nature center management, and related research. Pay: $600-$720/summer, plus free housing.

Environmental Science POEs: The Internship Office has just received copies of a newsletter that lists dozens of environmentally-related summer positions/internships nationwide. Copies are available for your review in the Internship Office. Many of the available positions have application deadlines in the near future, so don't delay picking up your copy of this newsletter.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research in physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks (plus travel reimbursement for out- of-state students). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Chemistry POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Internships in chemical research (organic, inorganic, physical, analytical, biochem) in Dept. of Chemistry. Pay: $3,000/summer. **Application deadline: March 30.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Hydrogeologic Technician opportunity. Pay: $4.50/hr. (should be SWSP qualified).

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Positions as programmer/analyst. Pay: $5.75-$6/hr. Apply immediately.

Computer Science POEs: Automatic Data Processing, Inc. (ADP), Roseland, N.J. Internship positions as Systems Engineer, Software Quality Engineer, Technical Writer, PC Development, Instructional Design/Development. Interested students must submit resume to **Mike Ford by April 10**, and ADP will then review resumes and invite selected candidates to an open house on May 27, at which time interns will be selected for positions.

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities in Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

ATTENTION GEOLOGY STUDENTS!!! The DER is specifically interested in seeing applications for summer positions from Geology majors. See Mike Ford for details and application.

Personnel, Marketing, Accounting, Comp. Sci., Engineering POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. (some additional opportunities in N.C. and Va.). Numerous internships available with this electronic connector (and related technologies) manufacturer. Pay range: $7-$13/hr. **Application deadline: March 30.**

Accounting/Finance POEs: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Summer internship as accounting assistant, working with account analyses, budget planning, auditing, and other areas. Must be Penna. SWSP qualified (see Mike Ford with questions about SWSP). Pay: $6.00/hr. **Apply immediately.**

Communications/PR, Accounting, Computer Science POEs: United Telephone System/SPRINT, Carlisle, Pa. Internships in numerous departments of this Sprint telephone subsidiary. Internships in Public Relations, Accounting/Finance, and Information Systems/Comp. Sci. Pay: $8.00/hr. Should be a Junior (or Sophomore with excellent credentials) **Application deadline: March 30.**

Biology/Education POE: Jacobsburg Environmental Ed. Center, Jacobsburg, Pa. Assist in planning and teaching groups of children (K-12). Conduct additional environmental/scientific research. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Psych/Sociology POEs: Raystown Developmental Services, Huntingdon, Pa. Positions as Asst. Program Specialist to help with behavior planning (should be Jr. and SWSP qualified) and as Residential Assistant, working with individual service plans for mentally retarded adults. Pay: $6/hr. Apply immediately.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: The Devereux Foundation, W. Chester, Pa. (and other Pa. locations). Positions as Teacher's Aide, Counselor, House Parent serving clients with emotional, psychiatric, developmental, and neurological disorders.

Education, Psych/Sociology POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, Del. Summer "faculty" positions available to sophomores and jrs. working with students with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, in a residential setting. Pay: $1,000/summer, plus free room & board.

Education, Psych/Sociology, related POEs: Camp Sussex, Berlin, N.J. Positions in teaching, planning, counseling at this rural camp that serves underprivileged kids from sub-poverty level families, primarily from the New York City area. Pay ranges depending on ability and age, but can go up to $2,500/summer, plus free room & board.

Education, Psych/Sociology, related POEs: Camp Jaycee, N. Brunswick, N.J. Counselor and Instructor positions at this camp in the Pocono Mountains serving children and adults with developmental disabilities. Pay: starts at $1,130/summer, plus free room & board.

Education POEs: Camp Takajo, Naples, Maine. Counselor positions for men at all boy's camp. Pay: starts at $100/wk., and can be higher depending on experience. Free room & board. **Apply immediately.**

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for this clearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmenmtal needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. **Application deadline: May 1.**

Political Science/Marketing/Communications POEs: Pa. Retailer's Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Two internship positions, one in Pol. Sci., the other in Mktg/Comm., working in various areas of this association working on behalf of Pennsylvania retailing organizations. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Pol. Sci., PACS, Sociology, Environment, related POEs: The World Federalist Association, Washington, D.C. This association in involved in global issues and has internships in a variety of areas. Stipend: $5/day. Intern provides own housing (though help is provided with leads). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Pol. Sci., PACS, Sociology, Environment, related POEs: Physicians for Social Responsibility, Washington, D.C. Variety of internships available with this organization that promotes nuclear arms reduction, international cooperation, and protection of the environment. Pay: $40/day. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, Washington, D.C. Numerous internships with this organization working to promote peace, nuclear disarmament, and stop global arms trade. Pay: $50/wk.

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: $600/month. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Communications/Journalism POEs: The Daily News, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern will be a regular reporter/writer for the paper, including some limited feature writing. Pay: $5.00/hr.

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For further information on available services, write to:
The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey 07044.

JC

(Con't from Page 1)

According to Berrier, senior Steve Waugerman (.235), junior Eric Stevens and sophomore Brad Hatch are returning letterwinners in the running at second base. Senior Scott Stahl (.220) is back at third base, but will be pushed by sophomore Rick Yarger.

Sophomore Shane Martin could move from the outfield to first base while freshman Steve Cavanaugh is also a contender at first and designated hitter. Junior catcher Greg Poruban hit .333 last season in part-time duty. He looks to move into a starting role with sophomore Brian Huber as a top reserve.

In the outfield, junior Matt Baker (.257) and senior Rich Stewart (.127) are returning starters in center and right field, respectively. Freshman John Essick, a promising pitcher, could step into the lineup in left field.

The pitching staff will have some new faces but should get leadership from junior Ralph Rabish, who went 2-4 with one save and a 3.83 ERA last spring. Senior Bill Moreau (1-4) had six starts a year ago.

Juniata, which began intercollegiate play in 1904, opened its 88th baseball season on Monday, March 8, at Radford University in Virginia. Virginia Military Institute (3/9), Hampden-Sydney (3/10), Randolph-Macon (3/11) and Newport News Apprentice (3/12) are other spring break opponents.

The MAC-North champion in 1990 and 1991, Juniata finished 3-6 in league play last spring.

Science

(Con't from Page 3)

Experiments to Real World Situations"

April 8: Chuck Yohn (Biology) — "Vanishing Songbirds" April 15: Ruth Reed (Chemistry) — "Green Power" (importance of an understanding of plant biochemistry to global food production).

April 22: Larry Mutti (Geology) — "Escher's Art and the Origins of Earth."

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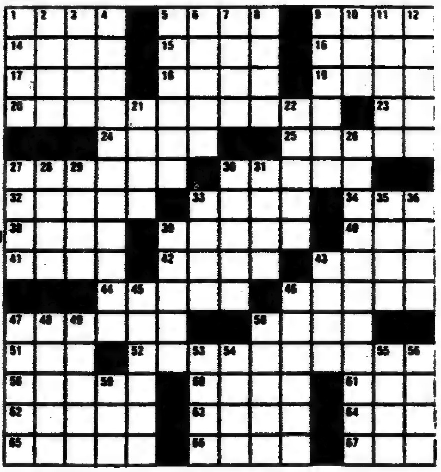
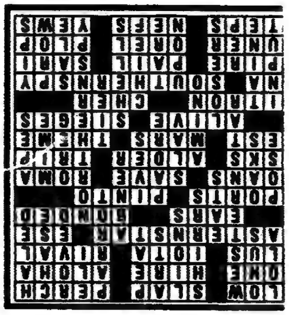
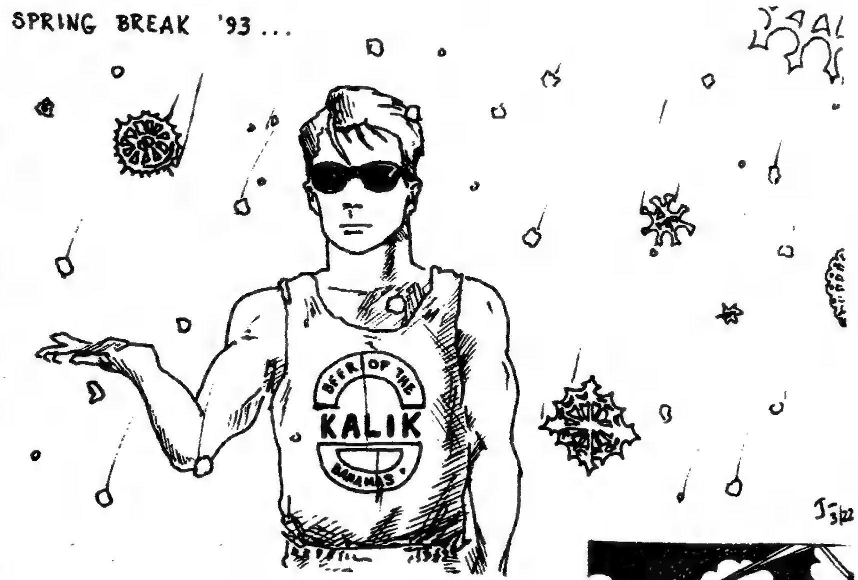
THE GRAND EXPERIMENT

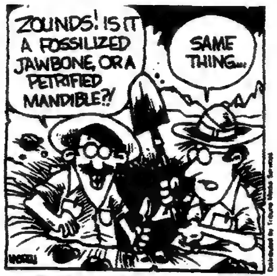


ACROSS
1 Warm feeling
5 Sarcastic remark
9 Roosting place
14 First quality
15 Take on
16 Hilo hello
17 Asset
18 Minute amount
19 Competitive
20 Women's organization
23 Compass heading
24 Grain fruits
25 Joined
27 Wears
30 Pony or bean
32 Grants use of
33 Except
34 "Arrivederci —"
38 Invites
39 Shrub or tree
40 Outing
41 Try out
42 Spoils
43 School paper
44 Teeming
46 Long bouts
47 A candied fruit rind
50 Pop singer, actress
51 Literary collection
52 Confederate secret agent
58 Steeple top
60 Bucket
61 Rani's garb
62 Hi-fi component
63 USSR city
64 Squarely
65 Dance movements
66 Ship-shaped clocks
67 Evergreens

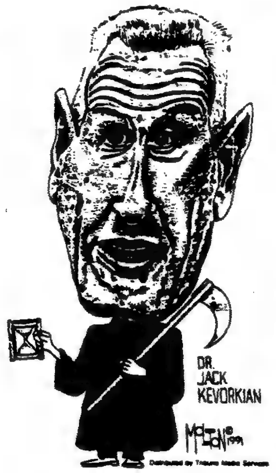
DOWN
1 Stare open-mouthed
2 Montez or Falana
3 Blame
4 Tom Mix e.g.
5 Cooks eggs
6 NFL entry
7 Part of M.A.
8 Irish fuel
9 Imitate
10 Yale man
11 Wandered
12 Chevy or like
13 Dragged
21 Snacks
22 Baseball's Doubleday
26 Apple type
27 Wood strip
28 Attitudinize
29 Acorns ultimately
30 Army chaplain
31 US composer
33 Croat or Czech
35 Beaver State: abbr.
36 Marcel Marceau
37 Simians
39 — acids
43 Row of seats
45 Also-rans
46 Racing boats
47 Art reproductions
48 Computer food
49 Fr. historian
50 Arch
53 Atop
54 Weed
55 Vendition
56 Ship's nose
57 Puppy cries
59 Counterpart of Dem.




SPRING BREAK '93 ...
BEER OF THE
KALIK
BAHAMAS
J 3/22


ZOUNDS! IS IT A FOSSILIZED JAWBONE, OR A PETRIFIED MANDIBLE?!
SAME THING...

ARCHAEOLOGISTS UNCOVER REMAINS OF THE ANCIENT THESAURUS...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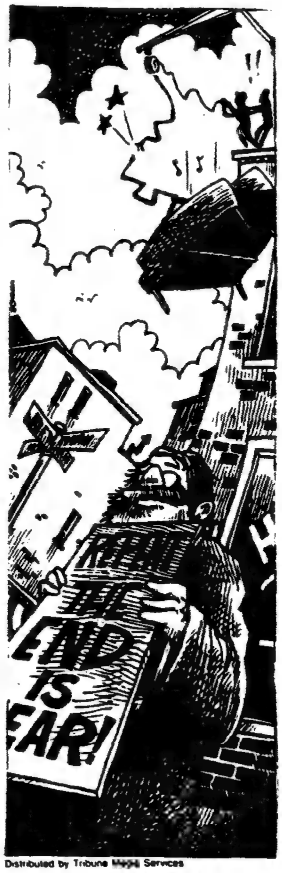
!!
THE END IS NEAR!

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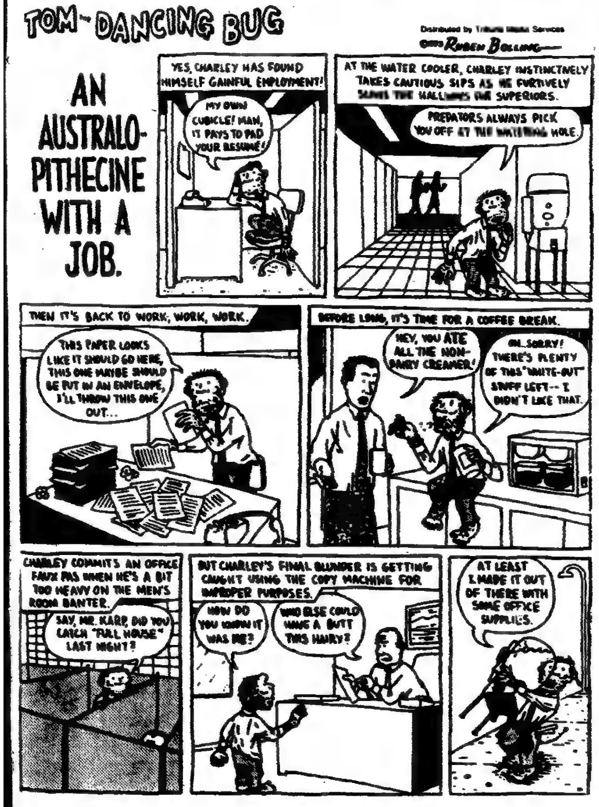
NOODLE:
1.) The head.
2.) A stupid person, fool.
3.) A narrow, ribbonlike strip of dried dough, usually made of flour, eggs, and water.
4.) To improvise music on an instrument in an idle and haphazard fashion.


TOM-DANCING BUG
AN AUSTRALOPITHECINE WITH A JOB.
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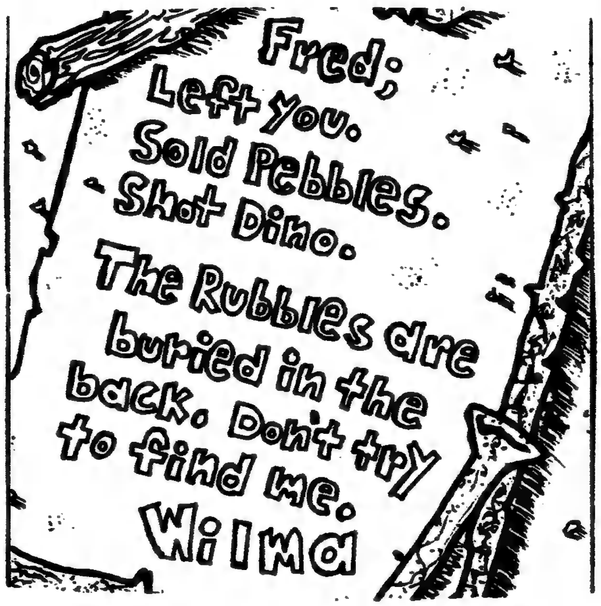
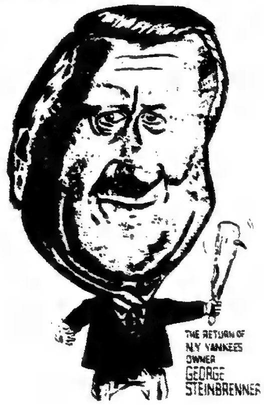
YES, CHARLEY HAS FOUND HIMSELF GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT!
MY OWN CUBICLE! MAN, IT PAYS TO PAD YOUR RESUME!
AT THE WATER COOLER, CHARLEY INSTINCTIVELY TAKES CAUTIOUS SIPS AS HE FURTIVELY SCANS THE HALLWAYS FOR SUPERIORS.
PREDATORS ALWAYS PICK YOU OFF AT THE WATERING HOLE.
THEN IT'S BACK TO WORK, WORK, WORK.
THIS PAPER LOOKS LIKE IT SHOULD GO HERE, THIS ONE MAYBE SHOULD BE PUT IN AN ENVELOPE, I'LL THROW THIS ONE OUT...
BEFORE LONG, IT'S TIME FOR A COFFEE BREAK.
HEY, YOU ATE ALL THE NON-DAIRY CREAMER!
OH, SORRY! THERE'S PLENTY OF THIS "WHITE-OUT" STUFF LEFT -- I DIDN'T LIKE THAT.
CHARLEY COMMITS AN OFFICE FAUX PAS WHEN HE'S A BIT TOO HEAVY ON THE MEN'S ROOM BANTER.
SAY, MR. KARP, DID YOU CATCH "FULL HOUSE" LAST NIGHT?
BUT CHARLEY'S FINAL BLUNDER IS GETTING CAUGHT USING THE COPY MACHINE FOR IMPROPER PURPOSES.
HOW DO YOU KNOW IT WAS ME?
WHO ELSE COULD HAVE A BUTT THIS HAIRY?
AT LEAST I MADE IT OUT OF THERE WITH SOME OFFICE SUPPLIES.


Fred;
Left you.
Sold Pebbles.
Shot Dino.
The Rubbles are buried in the back. Don't try to find me.
Wilma



THE RETURN OF N.Y. YANKEES OWNER GEORGE STEINBRENNER

Hoffman featured in Sports Illustrated

(PR) -- Juniata College senior Annette Hoffman is featured in the "Faces In The Crowd" section of the March 8 edition of Sports Illustrated.

Hoffman, a 5'11" forward/ center, was chosen for the feature after hitting an NCAA Division III record 19-or-19 free throws against Waynesburg College on Jan. 25. She went on to make 40 consecutive foul shots during a four-game stretch in late January.

Hoffman finished the season with a school-record 29.2 points per game scoring average, including 228-or-268 (.851) from the free throw line. She was second in the nation among Division III players in scoring and free throw percentage for games through Feb. 21. Her 49-point performance against Elizabethtown in November remains the highest single-game total in division III this season.

Hoffman is a three-time All-Middle Atlantic conference pick and has been the MAC-Northwest "Player of the Year" the past three seasons. She has also been the leading scorer in the MAC Northern Division for three consecutive years. Hoffman topped Juniata with 10.1 rebounds per game season after leading the league in rebounding (8.8) a year ago.

Hoffman concluded her career with 2,269 points, making her the leading scorer in Juniata basketball history and placing her sixth all-time for NCAA Division III women. Her career scoring average of 24.1 points per game is also a school record and is fifth on the Division II chart. Hoffman connected on a school-record 723-of-883 from the free throw line with her 81.9 percent average good enough for the fourth spot on the all-time Division III list.

In her 94-game career, Hoffman scored in double figures 92 times including a streak of 78 games in a row from January 1990 to February 1993. She hit 20 or more points in 66 games, and scored 30 or more 25 times. She had three games with 40 or more -- 40, 47 and 49 this season.

Hoffman, in addition to her scoring success, ranks third on the Juniata career chart for rebounds (888), fourth for steals (174) and second for blocked shots (97). She was an All-District selection in 1990-91 and 1991-92, and is a strong candidate for All-District and All-America honors this season.

Juniata suffered three straight losing seasons prior to Hoffman's arrival as a freshman in 1989-90. The team just missed the .500-mark that year with an 11-13 record. Juniata took advantage of Hoffman's leadership the past three seasons, however, with impressive showings of 16-8 in 1990-91, 17-8 in 1991-92, and 15-7 this winter. Juniata reached the MAC Northern Division playoffs last February for its first postseason appearance since 1979-80.

"The team would go as Annette would go," said Juniata coach Stan Risser. "She offered the complete package -- shooting, rebounding and defense. She was the franchise, and I'd hate to think of where Juniata would have been without her.

Juniata swimmers place in championship

(PR) -- The Juniata College men placed ninth while the women finished 13th in the 17-team field at the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships held the last Friday through Sunday of February at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

The men, eight a year ago with 167.5 points, scored 145 team points this year. Juniata made solid showing in three relay events -- placing sixth in the 800 freestyle, seventh in the 400 freestyle and ninth in the 400 medley relay.

Senior Alex Shubert, juniors Carl Persson and Brent Parsons and sophomore Tim Lipski swam well in the relay events. Persson had the best individual performance for the squad with a ninth place finish in the 100 back and an 11th in the 200 back. Junior Mark Beekey was 10th in the 1,650 freestyle.

A young women's squad fell from 247 points a year ago to 62 this winter. Juniata's best finish in the relay races was a 10th-place showing in the 800 freestyle. Senior Sue Wildes took 12th in the 100 breaststroke and 16th in the 200 breast. Sophomore Marie Sullivan was 13th in the 100 backstroke and 16th in the 200 back.

Juniata, under first-year coach Mike McMullen, concluded the regular season with a 10-3 record in men's competition while the women's squad finished at 7-7.

Juniata finishes 11th at championships

(PR) -- Juniata finished with 31.5 team points for an 11th place showing in the 17-team field at the 1993 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held last Friday and Saturday at Elizabethtown College.

Junior Shad Hoover placed second in the 158-pound weight class for the second consecutive season, but was denied a repeat berth in the NCAA Division III national tournament. Only the 10 MAC champions and one "wild card" advanced. Heavyweight runner-up Jon Mitchell of Messiah edged out over Hoover for the spot at nationals.

Second-seeded Hoover, who finished the season with a 21-3 record to push his career mark to 67-11, edged #3-seed Eric August of Moravian, 3-2 in the morning semifinals. Hoover then lost a tough 10-5 decision to top-seeded defending champion Mike Johnson of Delaware Valley in 158-pound final.

Two other Juniata wrestlers placed sixth in the tournament. Junior Jeff Batey took sixth at 167 while senior heavyweight Joe Kimmel was also sixth. Batey ended the season with a 15-6 record. Kimmel, 12-5 this season, closed his career with a 55-27-1 mark.

The only other wrestler alive at the beginning of the Saturday session was sophomore Brent Simpson at 126. Simpson (10-12) was eliminated by a 6-2 loss to Nick Stafford of Western Maryland in the consy quarterfinals.

Juniata wins over Ohio State

(PR) -- Everyone likes an underdog, especially a little guy playing against the big guys. NCAA men's basketball had its Chaminade. Could NCAA men's volleyball have its Juniata? Well, if last Friday night is any indication the answer is yes.

Juniata came from behind for a shocking 10-15, 15-5, 5-15, 15-6, 15-12 upset of 14th-ranked Ohio State University. It was the first time in eight matches against ranked opponents this season that Juniata reached the win column.

Juniata used a sharp hitting attack and a solid blocking game to hang with the heavily-favored visitors. Juniata had a .309 team attack percentage and 18 total blocks. Ohio State held a 60-58 edge in kills, but hit only .188 with 35 attack errors.

Juniata senior outside hitter Jeff Fischer had 15 kills while junior Marc Schulz mailed 11 kills and eight blocks.

The Ohio State victory was sandwiched between victories over East Stroudsburg, 13-15, 15-4, 15-6, 15-8 on Thursday, and New Jersey Tech, 15-13, 15-8, 15-5 on Saturday, as Juniata swept a three-match home stand. The week began with a 14-16, 7-15, 15-11, 7-15 setback at George Mason.

In the latest national statistics, Juniata junior John Baranowski is ranked 19th in digs (2.22). Senior setter Mark Knaub is averaging double figures in assists per game.

Softball team starts season

(PR) -- The Juniata College softball team began its 1993 season on March 16 with a doubleheader at Lebanon Valley. Mike Culver has six returning letterwinners to work with as he begins his first year as head coach.

"We have a nice blend of senior leadership and young talent," said Culver, also Juniata's offensive coordinator for football. "It should be an exciting softball season."

Much of the excitement will revolve around senior pitcher/ designated hitter Jodie Wise. Wise, an All-Middle Atlantic Conference pick last spring, led the team in most statistical categories a year ago including a .510 batting average.

Wise made 15 pitching starts and compiled a 9-7 record last year with a career-best 2.30 earned run average. She has a .353 career batting average, a 13-17 mound mark and a 3.13 ERA heading into her final campaign.

Senior catcher Candi Walker is back after hitting .328 last year with 11 runs batted in. The team's third senior, Charlotte Mecca (.235) was the back-up catcher a year ago and is possible starter at second base this spring.

Shortstop Chrissan Weyant and third baseman Stephanie Holland, both sophomores with a team-high two home runs. Holland batted .328 with a pair of triples.

Sophomore Tara Bratton is also a returning letterwinner. She is expected to push for playing time at first base and at catcher.

Culver expects important contributions to come from a group of six freshmen. Rookies Jackie Hand, Heidi Kratzer and Adriane Weingart could fill the starting spots in the outfield.

Freshman Deb Turner is in the running for the starting job at first base. She will also offer some pitching depth.

Juniata, which finished 9-8 overall and 4-6 in the MAC-Northwest section last year, begins its league schedule on March 27 against Messiah. Four of Juniata's six league setbacks came by just one or two run margins.

It's kite season!

Cloudminders Kite Shoppe has kites starting at $2.29 as well as Delta's, Stunt Kites, Box Kites, etc.

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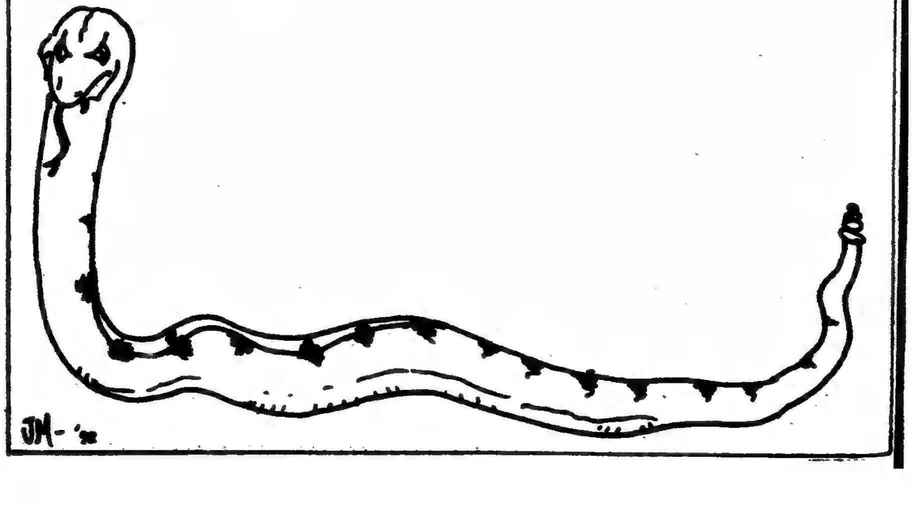

Arts and Entertainment

Find out what the stars hold in store for you in Sign Language. Center Board elections are coming up soon -- find out how to become involved. See page 5.

Features

Check out the Killing Time column to learn more about the type of punishment known as "sensory deprivation." Find out the results of the student election. See page 3.

News/Opinion

A Letter to the Editor attacks Student Government. Students react favorably to Clinton's loan payback program. See page 2.

Community Concerns

See what internship opportunities await you. Juniata to sponsor Meal for Crop. April is National Recycling Month; find out how to do your part. See page 6.

Events

AIDS Awareness Week begins April 12; read about Princeton students's climb for the cure. The Juniata College Concert Choir will perform with the Penn State University Choir. See page 4.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 15 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 March 25, 1993

Dup. No.

April 1, 1993

Tibor Szasz to Give Concert

(PR) -- The sounds of Bela Bartok, Hungary's greatest composer, will ring through Oller Hall once again. Tibor Szasz, a contemporary Hungarian pianist, will perform this commemoration of Bartok's concert held at Juniata College in 1940.

The commemorative performance will be held at the Juniata College campus on Saturday, April 3 at 8:15 p.m., as part of the 1992-93 Artist Series.

Tibor Szasz was granted refugee status and citizenship by the United States after being condemned to five years in prison during the Ceausescu Regime in his native Hungary.

Since coming to the United States, Szasz has distinguished himself by being the first prize winner in the University of Maryland International Piano Competition, the East New York Young Artists in Recital International Piano Competition, and the East and West International Piano Competition.

The Hungarian-born pianist has also held two solo recitals in Carnegie Hall, and on two occasions he appeared as guest soloist with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops in Boston Symphony Hall. More recently, he has presented a recital at the Kennedy Center. Other performances have taken him to Romania, France, England, and Canada.

Saturday night's performance will include Passacaglia, based on a Romanian folk song, Chopin's Sonata #2 in B-Flat Minor, selections from Bartok's 15 Hungarian Peasant Songs, and Beethoven's Sonata #31 in A-Flat Major.

Szasz holds a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Michigan and is currently associate professor of the practice of music at Duke University. The international edition of **Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians** has published a biography of Tibor Szasz where he is described as "a musician of extraordinary sensitivity and intelligence."

Tickets for the Saturday evening performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or at the door in Oller Hall on the night of the performance for $10 (adults) and $3 (students). This concert by Tibor Szasz is the last Artist Series performance of the 1992-93 season. The college looks forward to the continued support of the Artist Series programs by the Huntingdon community in the future.

TIBOR SZASZ

President Neff Responds to Budget Rumors

By Rob Carson

Poet and essayist James Russell Lowell once said, "...troubles and misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come." This certainly appears to be the case here at JC concerning the rumors about massive budget cuts and faculty and staff layoffs in the coming years.

Much concern has been expressed by students during the past few weeks about whether favorite professors will be back in the fall, or whether their POE departments will be reduced to a shadow of what they are now. Most of these concerns have proven to be groundless but Dr. Robert Neff, President of Juniata College, said that there is a grain of truth concerning these stories.

"It's no secret that total college enrollment has been declining over the last twelve years, and also during that time, salary and other expenses have increased. It isn't necessary to be an economist to realize that something must be done," Neff said.

But Neff went on to say that any cuts would not be made in a desperate move to keep the college afloat, but rather as a move to strengthen the campus and guarantee that Juniata enters the 21st century as a strong and vibrant post- secondary educational institution.

Specifically, there has been great concern expressed recently by Humanities POE's that because their department is already one of the smallest on campus, any budget cuts would affect them to a greater extent than other departments.

"This college is like a human body. The sciences, both natural and social, are the flesh and blood of the body; and the humanities are the soul of this institution. All parts are required for a healthy body," Neff said.

Neff went on to say there are no plans to make wholesale budget cuts in the Humanities departments, and a new Humanities building remains a part of the campaign for Juniata.

The Strategic Planning Committee, equally comprised of members of the faculty and administration, is continuing to study the college and will determine where, and to what extent, budgets can be reduced. Upon completion of this study, this committee will report to Dr. Neff on April 15th with its recommendations for budget reductions.

Student Senior Recital

By Kim Cinko

Lorenn Shouppe, soprano, and Allison Young, mezzo-soprano, will be featured in a student Senior Recital, Sunday, April 4, 1993, at 8:15 in Oller Hall. The pianist will be Dr. Donna Coleman, assisted by Katherine Powers, alto.

Lorenn Schouppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schouppe, is from Stroudsburg, Pa., and has a POE in elementary education. At Juniata she is a voice student of Karen Eckenroth, a member of the Juniata College Concert Choir, and was a soloist on several occasions. Upon graduation, Lorenn plans to teach in the public school system.

Allison Young, from Ephrata, Pa., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Young. She was valedictorian at Ephrata Senior High School and was heavily involved in chorus, orchestra, and musicals, as well as being a member of the National Honor Society. At Juniata, she is involved in the Juniata College Admissions Association, National Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta, peer advising, Juniata College Concert Choir, Choral Union, and Health Occupations Students of America. She is also president of the Student Health Advisory Committee. A student of Russell Shelley, Allison participated in the production of **The Three Penny Opera**. She plans to attend medical school after graduating with a POE in biology/pre-medicine.

Katherine Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, is from Frederick, Md. She is a student of Karen Eckenroth, a member of the Juniata College Concert Choir, and has sung solo on several occasions. At Juniata, she is involved with the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, Laughing Bush, and Homecoming class competitions. Katherine's POE is in pre-physical therapy.

The program for the evening includes three songs by John Dowland, three songs by Henry Purcell, selections from George Frederic Handel, and **Emily Dickinson Songs** by modern composer Vincent Persichetti. The concert will conclude with Samuel Barber's **Hermit Songs**.

OPINION

Students React to Clinton's Service Plan

Students React To Clinton's Service Plan (CPS) -- Students reacted favorably to President Clinton's call for a national service program to pay college tuition, although some tempered their enthusiasm with concerns about how the plan would be carried out.

Questions also were raised about the low number of students who would be involved the first year and the cost effectiveness of the plan, which will be introduced to Congress this spring.

"We're not saying that the national service program is a bad idea; it's a fine idea. And Clinton's strong emphasis on serving the common good is a welcome change from the dog-eat-dog ethics of the Reagan-Bush ear," read an editorial in The Daily of the University of Washington in Seattle. "But national service isn't, and couldn't possibly be, for everybody."

Clinton, making good on a campaign promise, announced his plan in early March at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He called for $7.4 billion to finance the national service corps over the next four years. Students would earn credit for college money by performing public service.

By 1997 there would be approximately 100,000 students involved in the program. An effort will be made this summer to train 1,000 young people for community projects. It is expected to cost $15 million, and Clinton has said he will hold a Youth Service Summit at the end of the project to get feedback from the participants.

Another proposal is to reform the student loan program by allowing college graduates to pay back their loans based on a percentage of their income. Loans would no longer originate from banks or thrifts, but would be managed by a central government agency.

The editorial board at The Daily supported the loan-payback program as a more realistic approach to pay tuition, which is now averaging about $14,000.

"It's basically a recycling of one of Michael Dukakis' better proposals: giving loans to students which are paid back with payroll deductions, the size of which would be based on income," the editorial said. "Dukakis proposed that the deductions continue until retirement; Clinton is thinking 25 years. Either way, the plan would do wonders for the millions of students graduating with large loan debts."

Ryan Ravinsky, a junior at the University of Florida in Gainesville, told The Independent Florida Alligator he supports Clinton's community service plan. "If someone cares enough about their education to apply for financial aid, then I don't understand why they can't work for it," Ravinsky told the paper.

Not all students quoted in the press seemed impressed. Shirley Leung, editor of Princeton University's The Daily Princetonian, expressed indifference in The Chronicle of Higher Education. "A lot of people are involved in community service here, but I'm not sure that a lot of students see it as a viable way to pay for college," she told the national publication. "The rationale here is that we can get high-paying jobs when we graduate."

The president of Harvard Univer-

(Continued on Page 5)

Correction: In the March 4 editorial, the source of the information about the World Trade Center bombing was incorrectly cited. The correct source was **The Philadelphia Inquirer**.

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have a vision of what the psychological environment should be on a college campus. The free and open discussion of all issues should be encouraged. Everyone and everything is open to criticism. There are no sacred cows.

Any time there is a deviation from this ideal, my psyche acts like a Geiger counter. The closer that I come to identifying the source of the contamination, the more noise I make. I am making a lot of noise lately.

Juniata College is operating with a siege mentality. There is an unhealthy intolerance for self-criticism, because somehow our condition is perceived as so fragile that it can not even withstand an examination of our weaknesses. Not only does it make the current environment intolerable; it also precludes a constructive resolution of the problems which have induced the siege mentality.

Juniata College is in a crisis, both a financial and an identity crisis. The two aspects are inseparable.

Enrollment is declining as we compete with other colleges for a shrinking pool of students. The present trend cannot continue indefinitely without dire ramifications.

Juniata wants to present itself as a small liberal arts college, because of the positive atmospheric connotations that come with that designation. The reality is that many of the traditional aspects of a liberal arts education are dwarfed by other concerns. The majority of students come here to pursue specific vocational objectives or because they have been recruited by a specific athletic team. A "liberal" education is available but is not an integral part of the experience of most students.

The two aspects, financial and identity, are related because all decisions effecting Juniata's identity will impact, to an unknown extent, the future marketability and viability of the college.

Different people have differing visions as to what course Juniata should pursue in the present dilemma. My opinion is that Juniata can find a viable niche in the academic marketplace by (1) strengthening the Humanities and Social Science departments (which would entail active recruitment of interested students), (2) moving in the direction of more required Humanities courses for all students, (3) raising the level of expectation for student academic performance and (4) eliminating intercollegiate athletics, such as Muhlenberg College has done.

All of these suggestions would tend to restore legitimacy to the designation of Juniata as a "liberal arts" college. The merits of these suggestions should be able to be discussed in a rational manner.

Why is there, then, such hypersensitivity on the part of the administration when these ideas are broached? I can only attribute it to the siege mentality induced by the financial crisis and the anxiety over the disparity between the appearance and reality of Juniata as a liberal arts college. This is an institution dedicated to certain principles of rational discourse which should guide us in the pursuit of the truth. I should hope that we are strong enough to suffer intense self-examination.

When a meeting of students concerned about the state of liberal arts at Juniata is greeted with ire and antagonism by the administration, necessitating sending emissaries to coopt the potential "subversives," something is seriously wrong.

When people, who are sincerely interested in makingJuniata a better college, are perceived to be inimical to the college, something is seriously wrong.

The attitude by some members of the administration and faculty that "if you don't like the way things are here, go somewhere else" would be merely pathetic if it did not pose such an impediment to intelligently addressing the problems on this campus. Any course of action involves risk. For Juniata College, the riskiest course of action may be to change nothing and ostracize those who speak of possible changes.

Philip L. Bloch

Dear Editor,

Once again, the Juniata College Student Government has failed it's constituency, the student body. Recently, the elections were held in Ellis Lobby. For the past years, the student government has failed to advertise their own elections. Their lack of the use of the campus (the newspaper and the radio station, to name only two) tends for an election where only some students know about it.

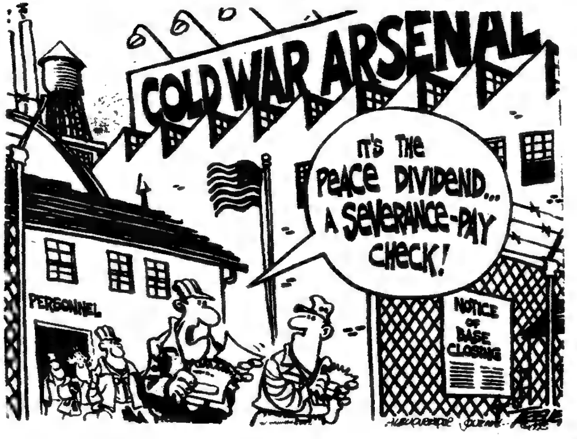
The student government is more than ready to have the results broadcast at WKVR-FM and printed in the Juniatian, but forget about the media before the election. I dare to dream of an American election system which required citizens to find out the exact date of elections themselves. Why is the student government incapable of keeping us informed?

By now, you all know Chris Gahagan was the victor in the election and I would like to congratulate him. But, how much can be said for a student government that has only one candidate for president, two for vice- president, and none for treasurer? Maybe the students realize student government is very worthless at Juniata. It is simply an organization that looks good on one's resume and functions as a crutch for whatever administration wants. That is not what student government is. Student government is meant to be a power base for students. It is an organization which should effectively deal with the students and bring their concerns to the administration, never resting until an end is found. Who cares about a pool table and a juke box? What about curriculum, faculty cutbacks, poor living conditions,liberal arts, unfair policies (damage payments, etc.), unhappy students, and the list could go on.

Juniata College is here for students. It is our college. The administration, faculty, alumni, and trustees are only here because we are. Without students, there is no Juniata College. So don't give in. Be a voice. BE AN INDIAN. TALK ABOUT THE TUITION INCREASES. SPEAK OUT ABOUT WHAT YOU WANT AND NEED.

College is a time to learn, grow and experiment. Let your voice be heard, and once again Juniata will become a school for students.

Anonymous



Annual

(Con't from Page 5)

between students of differing ability levels and interests.

History Day's major corporate sponsors are TRW Inc., International Business Machine Corp., BP America, B.F. Goodrich and Eaton Corp. Foundation sponsors include the Cleveland Foundation, George Gund Foundation and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation.

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A 'Hire' Opinion

By Ken Wax

Thinking about heading to a new city after college? You're not alone. Every year, hundreds of thousands of graduates make such moves.

Here are some ideas from a system which has helped many people make smooth moves.

Two important tools to start with are tourist guide books and local newspapers. Guide books have great maps, but they lie. The make every place sound like Utopia.

The truth is in that city's newspapers. You'll find out all sorts of interesting things, from the lure or dangers of different neighborhoods to cultural events and festivals. Not to mention information about employers.

Many libraries subscribe to out-of-town papers, so check there first. With a little luck, there may be a newsstand in town which gets newspapers flown in. Subscribing isn't expensive, and getting sent each Sunday's paper really helps.

The best way to arrive is with a job all set. And, as crazy as this sounds, this may be easier than job hunting in your own town. A lot of hiring managers made similar moves earlier in their career, and may be sympathetic. With a little luck, you may have an advantage over local applicants.

Here's a step-by-step way to increase your chances of having a job when you move.

Plan a trip there a month or two before you want to move. Set the dates, make the plane reservations.

Two months before that trip, start getting names and sending out letters and resumes.

Start your cover letter with information about that trip. Most cover letters look alike, and only get glanced (a topic for an upcoming article). So lead with something along the lines of, "I'll be relocating to the Chicago area in early November, and will be in town the week of Sept. 12-16. It's my hope that we can meet early in that week..."

This sets the stage. They know when you're coming to town, and how long you will be there. So they've got to fit all the necessary interviews into that week. (This assumes your resume describes you in interest-creating ways--another future topic.)

Sending resumes out months before that trip may seem premature, but here are two reasons why it works:

First, many companies who are hiring today are going to be filling other spots in a few months. They might interview you hoping they won't need to run an ad. It happens; I've personally hired a lot of people that way.

Second, the job may still be open.

Often, at the last minute, a new hire calls, explaining that a better job came along. You may be in the right place at the right time. It happens more often than you think.

After sending the resumes, call. With a tight schedule to fill, you've got and have every right to follow up.

Expect employers to be concerned that you might change your mind and not move. Play up your seriousness of moving, and how one reason for this trip is to set up housing.

It's a great feeling to move with a job. With a little advance planning, your chances of doing this really are improved.

Legislative Voice

By Chris Gahagen

Our last meeting was held in South Hall. One issue brought up was the "Unsolved Mysteries" signs distributed to each residence hall. If you have questions regarding the list, see your RA or RD.

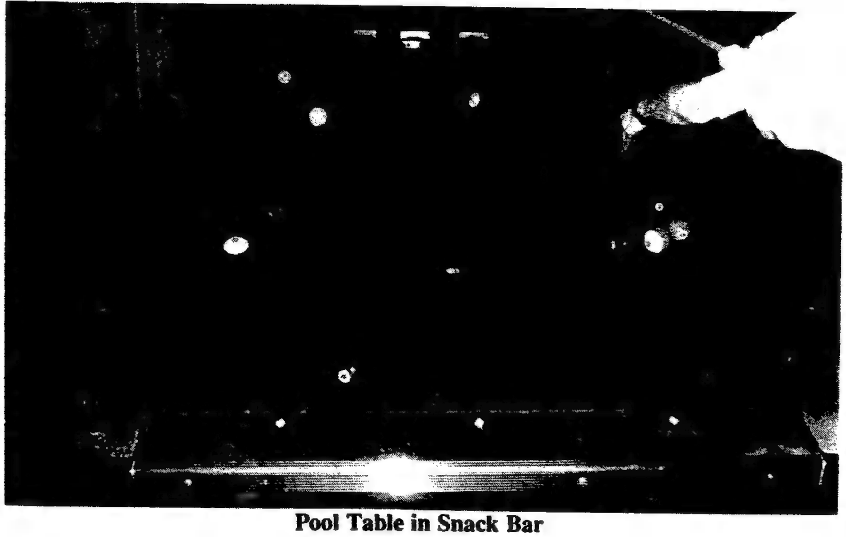
The pool table is in the snack bar! Remember, all funds are used for maintenance.

Elections are finished, and the results are the following...

Student Government:
President — Chris Gahagen
Vice President — Stacy Korich
Class of 1994:
President — Stacy Korich
Vice President — Jessica Leib
Secretary — Jen Reiter
Treasurer — Mike Lehman
Class of 1995:
President — Holly Burgan
Vice President — Stacey Mitsinicos
Secretary — Jen Burns
Treasurer — Christy Gongloff
Class of 1996:
President — Bill Carlisle
Vice President — Cindy Anderson
Secretary — Dana Hess
Treasurer — Julia Elvey

Centerboard is currently collecting petitions for Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, and Secretary. See Jen Shriver or Amy Moore with questions.

The next Student Government meeting will be Wednesday, April 14, 7 p.m. in TnT.



Pool Table in Snack Bar

Health Professions Announcements

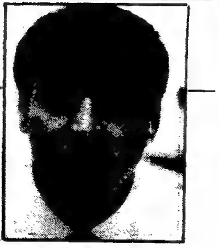
1. Junior students interested in a summer internship in podiatry at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details and an application.

2. Dr. Eric Kmiec from Thomas Jefferson University will be presenting a lecture on "Gene Therapy as a Cure for Cancer" at 7 p.m. in A201 in the Science Center. The lecture is sponsored by HOSA and open to the campus community.

3. The past year of New Physician, a publication of the American Medical Student Association, has recently been put on Health Professions Reserve. The issue contains information that will be helpful to premedical students, especially those about to be interviewed by the Health Professions Committee.

4. Those who wish to buy personal copies of resources for MCAT, OAT, DAT, or PCAT preparation may obtain them through the Betz Publishing Company. Tear-off order sheets are on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

To say that we live in a violent society is an understatement. From the beating(it looked like it to me on the video tape) of Rodney King by Los Angeles police to the David Koresh standoff in Waco, Texas, to the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York, to name but three, all seem to indicate that violent and terroristic behavior are a part of our culture.

On a more local level, we have been discussing domestic violence in my course in The American Family. Consider the following frightful statistics: (1) the FBI reported that in the years from 1985-91, nearly a third of all women slain in this country were killed by either their husbands or boyfriends and (2) according to the Executive Office of Public Safety in Massachusetts, almost 75 percent of women slain under known circumstances during the first half of 1992 were killed by their boyfriends or husbands.

These tragic statistics raise the two obvious questions: Why are (some) men abusive to women? And why do women tolerate it? Let's examine these questions and see what we come up with.

We can begin by looking at the socialization process. What do we know about the traditional way that boys are raised and the traditional way that girls are brought up? This differentiated socialization process can contribute greatly to the way we treat each other in relationships.

As an example, many men are taught to be strong and to exert their supremacy while women are oftentimes taught to be accommodators and people pleasers. Because of this traditional or patriarchal male sexual script, the man may view the female in the relationship as a material possession and treating her any way he chooses is his right.

Similarly, if the female has been raised or socialized utilizing this same patriarchal script, she may be reluctant to stand up for herself in the abusive relationship.

Leaving an abusive relationship may be very difficult for a number of reasons. The most obvious is that the woman may fear for her life. Another alarming statistic in this regard is that 75 percent of murders of women by their male partners occurred in response to the woman's attempt to leave.

Another reason for staying in an abusive relationship is that a woman may confuse love and need. Being alone may equate to worthlessness and being in a bad relationship may be better, in the view of the abused woman, than not being in a relationship at all.

How do we help and encourage women to get out of abusive relationships? Let's look at this critical issue next time. Until then, be good to yourself, think positively and be sure to work on your relationships.

Killing Time

By A. Mzilakazi Al-Qadri

Ennui is synonymous with the words doldrums, boredom, tedium, depression, melancholy, sadness, listlessness, spiritlessness and simply the "blues."

Sensory deprivation will almost always cause them all. Confinement in behavior modification units or restrictive housing units deprives persons of that which is necessary to maintain a mental position of stability.

It is not uncommon when talking to a person who has been confined in a restrictive housing unit for any extended period of time to get the feeling that although they are present and touchable, they are not really seeing or hearing what is happening or being said to them. Their gaze constantly shifts to everything and everyone except the person with whom they are conversing. Their response to questions is slow and sometimes seems to be non-responsive.

In actuality, not only is such a person aware of the other's presence; he is also aware of what is being said to him. What you might take as lack of interest or mental stagnation is merely a common and most notable effect of sensory deprivation. Confinement to a restrictive housing unit 23 hours a day, with no human contact, even-

(Continued on Page 4)

Killing

(Con't from Page 3)

tually has its effects.

For example, a person confined to a restrictive unit becomes accustomed to talking with people in other cells whom he cannot see. Eventually, after long periods of talking with unseen people, the prisoner becomes able to converse and do something else, without losing track of what is being said.

In most cases, the prisoner is merely looking at a blank wall or steel bars, with no conception or picture of the voice he is hearing. It is not unusual for one prisoner to talk to another for months or in some cases, even years, without seeing the other, or knowing what he looks like.

The slow response in answering a question is often produced by continuous mental abuse. An individual is stripped over a period of time of all independence and individualism. He is forced to depend on his keepers for everything he might need. From a cigarette, a light, to daily needs, showers, toilet materials etc., everything must be provided by their overseers. There is a constant bombardment of do's and don'ts, until the prisoner no longer thinks for himself.

They often times imposed "silent systems" to keep a person in a mental state of unreality, a state where he creates figures in his mind to talk to. After a while, the entire world of reality is cast aside to escape these mind bending conditions for a world of fantasy.

It is no small wonder that the penal system creates psychopathic personalities, considering the conditions that are maintained for the purpose of control.

Video Releases

KILLER INSTINCT

(VIDMARK) -- This movie chronicles life in 1930's Prohibition Era New York City where two brothers, Vincent "Mad Dog" and Peter Cole, rise rapidly in the criminal hierarchy.

Mad Dog and Peter run liquor for a local boss who sets them up for a kill; but the brothers survive the ambush and in turn wipe out O'Maley. Dutch Schultz is impressed with the Cole's fearless spirit and forces them to join his gang.

Despite the brutality of his life, Vincent (Mad Dog) discovers love when he meets the sultry Lotti, a speakeasy singer. As Vincent's romance intensifies, the Cole brothers' lives take a drastic turn. In time, they face the legendary killer Legs Diamond in a bloody street war. When Vincent and Peter want to set up business for themselves, Dutch Schultz has Peter killed.

LITTLE NINJAS

(VIDMARK) -- While on vacation on the South Seas island of Rotonga, three world-class karate kids are entrusted with the map to a sacred treasure by the High Priest just before he is killed by Sarak, the evil Prime Minister. Pursued by Sarak, the boys return home to America where they hid out in the Grand Canyon. When their friends are kidnapped by Sarak, the boys don their special outfits to become the Little Ninjas and use their martial arts skills to defeat the nasty Sarak.

AAUW Supports Career Shadowing at Local Schools

(AAUW) -- Project 21st Century was given a boost for the third consecutive year by the faculty and staff of Juniata College. The career shadowing project sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Huntingdon Branch, was offered again this year to Huntingdon Area School District (HAHS) and Juniata Valley High School (JVHS) tenth grade students as well as 4th and 5th graders in the Huntingdon Enrichment Program (HEP).

Nine Juniata College members of the faculty and staff took time out from their busy schedules to help new and prospective students learn about careers as well as to familiarize the students with higher education at Juniata College.

A total of 305 students were given the opportunity to participate. They were matched for one school day during March 22 to March 26 with a mentor in a career of interest to them. The students spent the hours of 9 to 2 with the mentors and saw what it was like to do those jobs and asked questions to learn more about career interests and possibilities.

In all, 164 students elected to participate in the program -- an increase of 120 percent over last year and 180 percent over the first year. The project was chaired by Deborah Roney, education chair of the Huntingdon Branch AAUW. She presented students with packets of materials not only about shadowing, but also details about various careers and training required for them as well as about how to investigate career interests.

After students had a chance to determine what career they were interested in, Debbi returned to the various schools and discussed the responsibilities required for visiting the workplace. A list of questions were developed for the students to take to the workplace so they could find out from their mentors particular details about the careers they were viewing.

Juniata College participants this year were Dr. Andy Murray, Head of Peace and Conflict Studies; Dr. Harriet Darling, Education Dept., Director of Early Childhood Education Center; Dr. Jim Roney, Russian; Dr. Jay Buchanan, Psychology; Dr. Henry Thurston Griswold, Spanish; Bernice Heller, Spanish; Corky Surbek, Admissions Counselor; Bill Martin, Assistant Dean of Students, College Career Planning Counselor; and Christine Breen, Early Childhood Education Center.

Debbi Roney was assisted by Joanne Gordon, Jane Himes, Ellin Jaeger, Mary Ruth Linton, Carol Peters, Ann Peregrine, Devona Van Nest, Helen Wright, Darcy Yates, and Deborah S. Grove who helped to line up mentors. The program was set up through the guidance counselors at HAHS, Karen Nolan, and JVHS, Jean Kozak, as well as Jeff Coppes, Language Arts teacher for the HEP program.

The AAUW would like to thank all of those at Juniata College who volunteered to take a student this year. Those that were not needed are appreciated as well and will be considered again next year. If anyone else would be interested in assisting with the project in any way next year, please contact Debbi Roney (667-4479).

The AAUW promotes equity for women, education and self-development over the life span and positive societal change. In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability. Membership is not byinvitation. AAUW membership is open to all graduates who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited college and university. Student affiliate memberships are also open to any enrolled student. For membership details, call Peggy Gustafson at 667-2594.

Dr. Melvin Embers is Will Judy Lecturer

(PR) -- Dr. Melvin Ember, Juniata College's Will Judy lecturer for the 1992-93 academic year, was on campus to present "Prescriptions for Peace: Implications of Cross-Cultural Studies of War and Crime" on Monday, March 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

In addition to the many articles and reviews which Dr. Ember has published in recent years, he is also the co-author of the seven editions of the Prentice Hall texts "Anthropology" and "Cultural Anthropology." His articles have appeared in "American Anthropologist," "Behavior Science Research," and the "Journal of Anthropological Research."

A noted speaker, Dr. Ember has been invited by colleges throughout the nation to present his research. Most recently he was a co-presenter of "Democracy, Anthropology, and War" for the International Security Program at Yale University. He has also been invited to participate in anthropological conferences in both the United States and Germany.

The Will Judy lecture is made possible through the Will Judy Lectureship Fund, which provides for an annual series of lectures to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college. It was established by Captain Will Judy, a 1911 graduate of Juniata. Each year, the lectureship brings to the campus leaders in government, education, the arts, natural sciences, business or other related areas of interest to the college community.

Penn State Choir to Visit Juniata

(PR) -- The Juniata College Concert Choir will perform a combined concert with the Penn State University Choir on Thursday, April 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The choral exchange was started two years ago by Juniata's choral director, Russell Shelley. The first exchange featured a visit to Juniata by the Manchester College Choir. Last year, Juniata traveled to the University of Pittsburgh to perform with the University's Heinz Chapel Choir. The Juniata College Concert Choir is pleased to welcome the Penn State University Choir for their Juniata College concert debut.

The Penn State University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Lynn Ellen Drafall, was founded in 1948 and holds a long-standing and distinguished place within the School of Music at Penn State. The Choir attracts a widely diverse student membership which literally represents every college and department on the University Park campus.

Although the undergraduate and graduate students of the choir possess varying curricular interests, they are unified by the primary objective of the University Choir: "To provide a growing experience for its members. Music liberates and elevates the human spirit. Singing, therefore, helps us to gain a deeper awareness of our feelings and emotions and to share the beauty of this awareness with others."

Dr. Lynn Ellen Drafall joined the Penn State faculty in the fall of 1992 as assistant professor of music education. In addition to her work with the Choir, she teaches choral music education methods courses and choral conducting, and serves as co-conductor of the Women's Chorus. A native of Illinois, she holds degrees in music education and choral conducting from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Prior to her arrival at Penn State, she served on the faculties of Northern Illinois University and the University of Mississippi. Dr. Drafall is an active member of the Music Educators National Conference, the American Choral Directors Association and the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development.

On March 21, the Juniata College Concert Choir traveled to State College and presented a full program of music from the Spring 1993 Chicago Tour repertoire. For this Thursday's concert at Oller Hall, Juniata will perform a small set of music and the Penn State University Choir will perform a full program of choral music centering around the theme "Music about Music."

The concert is free and open to the public.

National Student AIDS Awareness Week

(AmFAR) NEW YORK -- With an unprecedented AIDS public information campaign about to be undertaken by the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR), a study released by the Congressional Select Committee On Children, Youth and Families reveals an arresting and especially poignant statistic. Between 1990 and 1992, there was a 62 percent increase in AIDS cases among teenagers and young adults (ages 13-24).

According to Dr. Mathilde Krim, co-founder of AmFAR, "This shocking statistic demonstrates that we must increase our efforts in education and prevention. The lives of our children and future generations depend on it."

To help meet this challenge, nine Princeton University students have mounted an aggressive public information and fund-raising campaign called Climb For the Cure. The students will climb Mt. McKinley in June of this year to help raise funds for AIDS research (to benefit AmFAR) -- and to call attention to the incidence of HIV infection among their college-age peers. An important element of the Climb For the Cure campaign will be the National Student AIDS Awareness Week, which takes place during the week of April 12. Colleges and universities across the United States have been invited by AmFAR and Climb For the Cure to create grassroots programs of lectures, workshops, fund-raising events and other activities to increase awareness of the spread of AIDS and the fact that the disease continues to affect everyone regardless of race, sex or sexual orientation.

Juniata College has been invited to work with AmFAR to develop a National Student AIDS Awareness Program. Students wishing to organize an AIDS Awareness Week are encouraged to work through their school newspaper and local student governments to formulate a committee to mount educational seminars, fundraisers and other activities. AmFAR will provide students (free of charge) with an organizer kit for National Student AIDS Awareness Week, including background material on AIDS, information about the spread of AIDS among teenagers and young adults, concepts and organizational programs for special events and fund-raisers, and other materials to help Juniata organize this important campaign. AmFAR suggests that a portion of all funds raised remain in the local community and be earmarked for local AIDS education and support.

AmFAR is the nations's leading not-for-profit organization dedicated to the support of AIDS research -- both basic biomedical

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Sign Language

By Melissa Williams

Aries
(March 21-April 20)

Colorful Aries, you are a hard-working and determined person. This week you will encounter an element of surprise in your life that promises to be unforgettable. Now is the best time to get to know that special person you have had your eye on for a while. The results are destined to be favorable.

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)

Fickle Taurus, love turbulence in your life is on the path to resolution this week. Patience, practicality, and perseverance are of the utmost importance when deciding the outcome of a relationship. Although it is your natural instinct to strictly listen to your heart, it is also crucial to listen to that special person. Conversing instead of fighting certainly brings about more productive results.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)

Exotic Gemini, are you suffering from the "love doldrums"? This week, your luck is about to change. You will meet someone who appears arrogant, obnoxious, and all around aggravating. It won't be love at first sight, but once you scratch past the surface, you will realize the genuine treasure you have found.

Cancer
(June 22-July 23)

Melancholy Cancer, this is the week to face new challenges and conquer them. Now is the best time to re-evaluate your priorities. Is what was important to you six months ago important to you now? Do the significant people in your life play a positive and supportive role? After you have answered those questions and a few additional ones, perhaps it would be wise to make necessary assessments and reconciliations in your life.

Leo
(July 24-Aug. 23)

Independent Leo, now is the best time to enjoy your freedom. This week, take some time to hang out with your friends, watch some television, go shopping, or play volleyball. Now is your time to enjoy life. There are 24 hours in a day and certainly a few are meant to be dwindled.

Virgo
(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Innovative Virgo, now is the time to get crazy with creativity! This week dare to be bizarre and follow your whims. Take the opportunity to try something new, perhaps rearranging your room or maybe even writing poetry in your underwear. No matter what you do, do it with Virgo pride.

Libra
(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Liberal Libra, you are an ambitious and headstrong person on your way to success. You have an extremely chaotic schedule, but this week take time to kick back and relax. Now is the best time to plan an activity for pure enjoyment purposes. You will always have next week to conquer the world.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Vibrant Scorpio, love is lingering around the corner, and it is travelling in your direction. This week you will encounter a stimulating person that shares many of your views and interests. Is this sheer coincidence? No, it is merely a love story written by the stars.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Energetic Sagittarius, you are a sociable person that exudes self-confidence and obstinate pride. This week, take the time to encourage someone that needs a little boost. You have a great philosophy on life. You most definitely have the potential to be a positive influence in society. Utilize it!

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Dramatic Capricorn, you are an eccentric that adds vitality and jubilation to any situation. This week you will encounter a stressful situation, but with yourbizarre sense of humor and stern practicality, you will handle the mishap sufficiently. If you maintain your jovial wit and pleasant smile, you will breeze through the week.

Aquarius
(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Spontaneous Aquarius, distractions, distractions, and more distractions will appear consistently in your life throughout the week. Although these diversions will be tempting, it is crucial to remain focused. This week it is important to establish an equal balance between work and play.

Pisces
(Feb. 20-March 20)

Vigorous Pisces, you are an adventurous type of person, always looking for a new form of entertainment. This week, take the opportunity to explore nature. You may want to consider a hike, cave exploring, or a weekend camping trip. Now is most definitely the best time to plan a get-away activity.

Charles Zucker Tells About the Life of a Comic

By Rob Carson

The glut of comedians today and the falling wages that they are paid doesn't really bother Charles Zucker that much. In fact, it doesn't bother him at all.

"The question isn't 'Why are we getting paid less?' It should be 'Why are we getting paid at all?'"

Being on the road in a different town all the time can really get old, according to Zucker, but of all the jobs in the world, stand-up has to be one of the easiest and most fun there is.

He said that every year when he was in grade school, the teachers made everybody write a paper about what they wanted to be when they grow up. In second grade he wrote "piano player," in third grade it was "comedian," in fourth grade he said "baseball player," and in fifth grade he wanted to be an "actor."

"I'm basically living out three of my four childhood dreams. As a kid, when I thought about how it would be, I never would've thought it would be this good. I never would have dared imagine that I could make a living doing what I'm doing."

Zucker said that he started doing stand-up in the early eighties while he was in college in New York, not so much as a career choice, but because it gave him something to do at night.

Zucker said that he enjoys stand-up because there's a weird amount of freedom in the job. There's nobody standing over him telling him that he "can't say this or that." He just does what he wants to do, "and fortunately enough people like what I do to keep me busy," he said.

Stand-up and acting aren't really his goals in life, they are merely 'a means to an end.' Zucker said that stand-up is great, but he would rather do it occasionally, for fun, than all the time for a living.

"What I really want to do is write Broadway musicals; that's my real goal in life."

Over the years, his career has brought him many good times and memorable moments, but the two that stick out in his mind the most aren't things he has done, but rather people that he has seen.

"One time I was playing in Chicago, and there in the front row was Mike Schmitt of the Phillies. That day I went to the park to watch them play the Cubs and Schmitt hit one of the last homers of his career; and then for him to end his day watching ME, I couldn't believe it."

His second memorable moment happened at the Improv in New York. He was on stage doing his act when he looked into the audience and saw Pete Townshend of The Who.

"The idea of them watching me after the millions of hours of pleasure that they gave me -- that was incredible."

Annual District History Day

(PR) -- This year's Annual District History Day was held at Juniata College yesterday, Wednesday, March 31, with over 250 students from Huntingdon Area, Mount Union Area, Southern Huntingdon County, State College Area, Lewistown Area, Indian Valley, Lock Haven and East Juniata County schools participating. The event took place in the lobby, mezzanine and Alumni Lounge area of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

This year's theme for the competition was "Communication in History." The theme presented an opportunity for students and teachers to investigate topics related to the role of communication in history. It challenged students to explore the relationships between technology and communication, the intricacies of non-written communication, the cultural influences on communication, and a host of other possible subjects.

Registration began as early as 8 a.m. in the Kennedy Center. The full day of activities ended with the presentation of awards in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center beginning at 2:15 p.m. Awards for this year's History Day were presented by Dr. Neff.

Along with the History Day competitors, visiting students, faculty and guests had the opportunities to tour the Juniata campus, attend classes and have lunch, courtesy of the Juniata history department.

This is the eighth consecutive year Juniata College has hosted the History Day competition on the district level. The Juniata history department was originally approached to take charge of the district competition by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in 1986.

The number of entries in the competition has grown from 46 middle school and high school students taking part in 1986 to over 240 each of the last two years. This year's event featured the largest student turnout for the district event.

There are seven categories of competition: historical papers (1,500-2,000 words, for individual contestants only), individual projects (e.g. map, chart, model), group projects, individual performances (e.g. impersonations, pantomimes, interpretative readings), group performances, individual media presentations, and group media presentations.

Entries in the junior division (sixth, seventh and eighth graders) are judged separately from students in the senior division (grades nine through 12).

This year the History Day in Pennsylvania finals -- for students finishing in first and second place at the district level -- will be held at Penn State University on May 12-13. It will be the 14th annual state competition.

Students placing first and second in the state competition will move to the national finals, which take place at the University of Maryland at College Park in mid-June.

First conceived in 1974 by Dr. David Van Tassel and members of the Case Western Reserve University history department, History Day encourages students, grades six through 12, to research and prepare papers, projects, performances and media presentations on an historical theme; and to have them judged by historians, educators and other experienced professionals in related fields.

The event itself is the culmination of a series of activities that are designed to help students learn more about history through the use of the content and methods of social studies, language, literatureand the arts.

State History Day coordinators say that History Day helps to "increase proficiency in basic communication skills, reasoning analysis, synthesis and critical thinking skills." It is also intended to promote cooperation

(Continued on Page 2)

Center Board Elections Are Coming Up Soon

By Rob Carson

(PR) -- If you would like to put your own personal touch onto the complexion of Juniata College next year, Center Board would like to provide the opportunity. Elections will be held next week for Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, and Secretary, and all full-time students are eligible to run. If you are interested, stop by the Info desk for a petition and more information. Petitions are due next Monday, and the election will be held Wednesday.

If you would rather volunteer for a specific committee position, stop by the Programming Office and leave your name, experiences, box number, and telephone number.

All candidates should meet with Amy Moore to learn specific job responsibilities and qualifications.

Center Board committees plan and organize the many special events that take place at Juniata throughout the year. Positions are available on these following committees: All Class Night, Film Committee, Fine Arts Committee, Friday Night Live, Homecoming, Lecture Committee, Madrigal, May Day, Mountain Day, Multicultural Programming, Off-the-Wall Productions, Parents' Weekend, and Spring Fest.

Take some time, get involved, and help make these events next year even better then they were this year.

Students

(Con't from Page 2)

sity gave Clinton stronger support, but was still somewhat lukewarm. He told The Harvard Crimson that he agrees with the concept of public service for tuition, but that many details need to be worked out before it can become a viable plan.

"There's an awful lot of hand-tooled, customtailoring that has to go on," Neil L. Rudenstine told the Crimson. "Fortunately, there are quite a few good programs in place already around the country...and I think if the government chooses to build quite a bit on those and go about it in a way of gradually scaling up...then it has a good chance of working."

And what of students currently in high school? At least one -- Cassie Nylen of Ashfield, Mass. -- went public in a big way when she wrote in Newsweek magazine's "My Turn" column of her endorsement. Nylen is a high school senior and wrote that she will be attending Haverford College, in Haverford, Pa., beginning in the fall.

She said that her father supports Clinton's proposals. "The reason he likes the idea (and keeps yammering at me about it) is that he thinks young people will get a chance to gain the kind of understanding of their country and what makes it work that he got during his own military service," she wrote.

APRIL IS NATIONAL RECYCLING MONTH

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Students desiring the assistance of the Internship Office in finding a summer internship must see Mike Ford no later than March 31. After March 31, the internship office can only work with students who have either found their own internship placement, or who opened an internship file before the end of March.

Students interested in a fall semester 1993 internship must see Mike Ford before April 15.

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings **(new info posted each week).**

Biology/Pre-Med POEs: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Work in molecular Biology research in division of Microbiology. Volunteer positiononly.

Pre-Med POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Ophthalmic Technician position assisting staff with patient examinations, retinal photography, related tasks. Need GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: $7.10/hr. **Application deadline: April 5.**

Zoology, Communications/PR, Education, Accounting POEs: Erie Zoo, Erie, Pa. Internships in Animal Care, Public Relations, Education, Accounting. Stipend: $4/day, and you must find own housing. **Apply immediately.**

Sciences/Conservation POEs: Izaak Walton League of America, offices in Va. and MN. Volunteer internship involving writing, research, instructing volunteers, contacting environmental agencies, attending workshops for this non-profit conservation organization.

Biology, Forestry POEs: Archbold Tropical Research Center, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. Volunteer internship in tropical ecology/tropical agroforestry, assisting in research and training programs at their field station or on the island of Dominica in the Caribbean. Dormitory housing provided, though you pay for rm/board.

Natural Sciences/Education POEs: N.Y. Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Delmar, N.Y. Internship as a naturalist in an environmental education program. Should be at least a junior. Pay: $100/week, plus free housing. **Apply immediately.**

Biology/Education POE: Jacobsburg Environmental Ed. Center, Jacobsburg, PA. Assist in planning and teaching groups of children (K-12). Conduct additional environmental/scientific research. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education and related POEs: There is a new 1993 Summer Camp Employment Opportunity Booklet available in the Internship Office that list hundreds of summer positions across the nation in teaching/counseling. You may reserve the booklet from Mike Ford.

Environmental Issues: Friends of the Earth, Washington, D.C. An environmental advocacy organization seeking interns to work in wide variety of environmental and related issues. Volunteer position.Application deadline: April 5.

Environmental, Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Various positions in outdoor/environmental education, nature center management, and related research. **Pay: $600-$720/summer, plus free housing.**

Environmental Science POEs: The Internship Office has just received copies of a newsletter that lists dozens of environmentally-related summer positions/internships nationwide. Copies are available for your review in the Internship Office. Many of the available positions have application deadlines in the near future, so don't delay picking up your copy of this newsletter.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research in physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks (plus travel reimbursement for out-of-state students). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Hydrogeologic Technician opportunity. Pay: $4.50/hr. (should be SWSP qualified).

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Positions as programmer/analyst. Pay: $5.75-$6/hr. Apply immediately.

Computer Science POEs: Automatic Data Processing, Inc. (ADP), Roseland, N.J. Internship positions as Systems Engineer, Software Quality Engineer, Technical Writer, PC Development, Instructional Design/Development. Interested students must **submit resume to Mike Ford by April 10**, and ADP will then review resumes and invite selected candidates to an open house on May 27, at which time interns will be selected for positions.

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities in Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

ATTENTION GEOLOGY STUDENTS!!! The DER is specifically interested in seeing applications for summer positions from Geology majors. See Mike Ford for details and application.

Business/Marketing POEs: Amerway, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Inside Sales Representative internship with this manufacturer of soldering products. Should be at least a Junior. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Accounting/Finance POEs: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Summer internship as accounting assistant, working with account analyses, budget planning, auditing, and other areas. Must be Penna. SWSP qualified (see Mike Ford with questions about SWSP). Pay: $6.00/hr. **Apply immediately.**

Psych/Sociology POEs: Raystown Developmental Services, Huntingdon, Pa. Positions as Asst. Program Specialist to help with behavior planning (should be Jr. and SWSP qualified) and as Residential Assistant, working with individual service plans for mentally retarded adults. Pay: $6/hr. Apply immediately.

Political Science/Legislation POEs: The Arms control and Foreign Policy Caucus, Washington, D.C. Interns do research, report on Congressional hearings, and related projects. **Should be at least a Junior.Internship is volunteer position.**

Pol. Sci., PACS, Sociology, Environment, related POEs: The World Federalist Association, Washington, D.C. This association in involved in global issues and has internships in a variety of areas. Stipend: $5/day. Intern provides own housing (though help is provided with leads). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, Washington, D.C. Numerous internships with this organization working to promote peace, nuclear disarmament, and stop global arms trade. Pay: $50/wk.

Communications/Journalism POEs: The Daily News, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern will be a regular reporter/writer for the paper, including some limited feature writing. Pay: $5.00/hr.

Passover Meal Served

This year's Passover Meal, sponsored by Campus Ministry Board and Jewish Students's Association, will be held Tuesday, April 6, from 5 p.m. until about 7 p.m. All are welcome to sit at a delicious meal (with a Passover twist) and learn, in a unique and enjoyable setting, about the release of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt.

If interested, please sign up on the Campus Ministry office door by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 2.

Center Board & Hunt.
Cinema Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID Every Tuesday

CINEMA THEATRES

The Cinema
"TEENAGE MUTANT
NINJA TURTLES III" (PG)
Fri. & Sat.
7:00 & 9:00
Sun.-Thurs.
7:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee—2 p.m.

The Village
"FIRE IN THE SKY" (PG13)
Fri. & Sat.
7:30 & 9:30
Sun.-Thurs.
7:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee—2:30 p.m.

643-3310

CINEMA & VILLAGE

Juniata to Sponsor Meal for Crop

(PR) -- Juniata College students, under the leadership of the Campus Ministry Board, will sponsor the annual "Meal for CROP" on Thursday, April 15 at Baker Refectory in Ellis College Center from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

CROP, an organization of the Church World Service, fights hunger throughout the world. It's programs of funding relief for hunger and self-help projects are targeted primarily to third-world countries, but projects within the United States often receive funding as well. CROP also sends emergency supplies to support disaster relief efforts around the world.

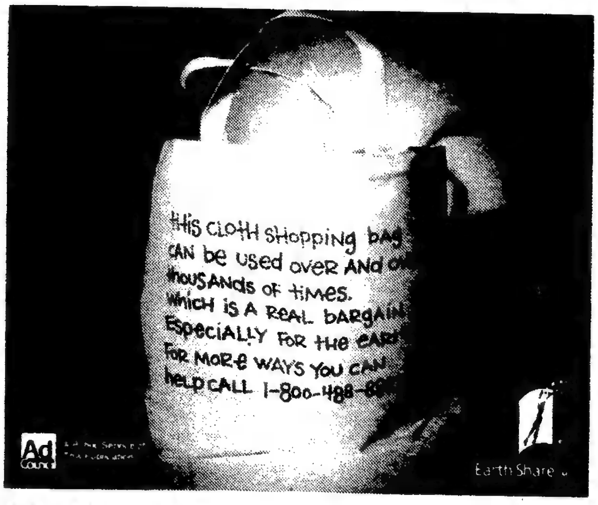
Each year, Juniata's Campus Ministry Board plans the event and asks Juniata students to give up their evening meal so those meals can be sold to the general public. This year, 75 percent of the funds collected will go to CROP and the remaining 25 percent will be donated to the Huntingdon Food Bank to fight hunger at the local level. This year's goal is to raise $3,000.

Tickets for this year's Juniata "Meal for CROP" may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center, at the Campus Ministry Office, from several local merchants, or at many local churches. Tickets are again $5 per person, while children under six are free. In addition, tickets may be purchased by calling the info desk (643-4310) or at the door on the evening of the meal.

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Qualifications include:

good communication skills
involvement in co-curricular activities
good academic standing
knowledge of the College
outgoing personality

Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 15-29, 1993. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of $400. Applications are available in the Residential Life Office (2nd floor of Ellis College Center) and completed applications are due on April 8.



National

(Con't from Page 4)

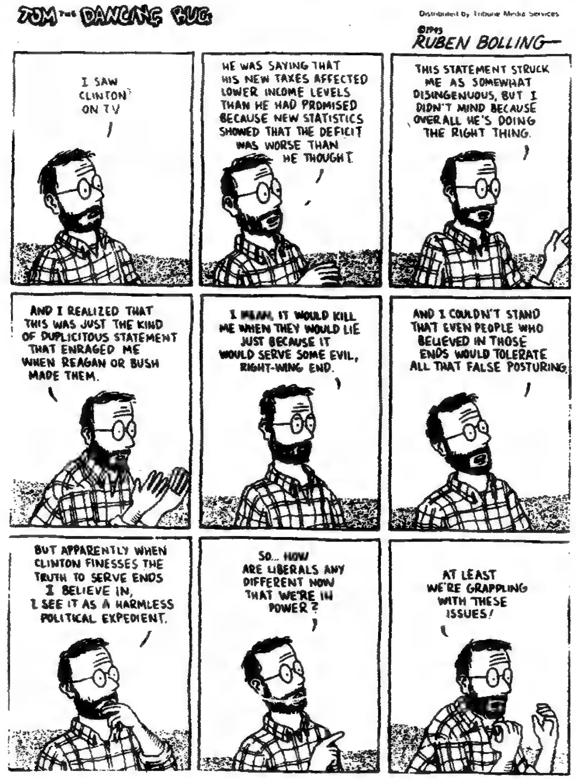
and clinical research -- education for AIDS prevention, and sound AIDS-related public policy. Since 1985, AmFAR has provided over $56 million to more than 930 research teams. AmFAR mobilizes the good will, energy, and generosity of caring people everywhere to end the AIDS epidemic.

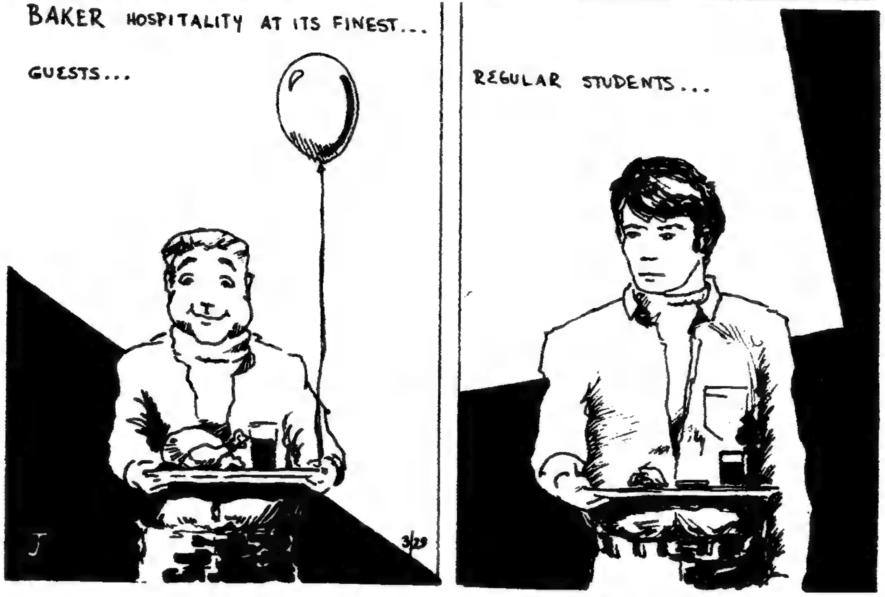
For additional information, materials and an AIDS Awareness Kit, please contact:

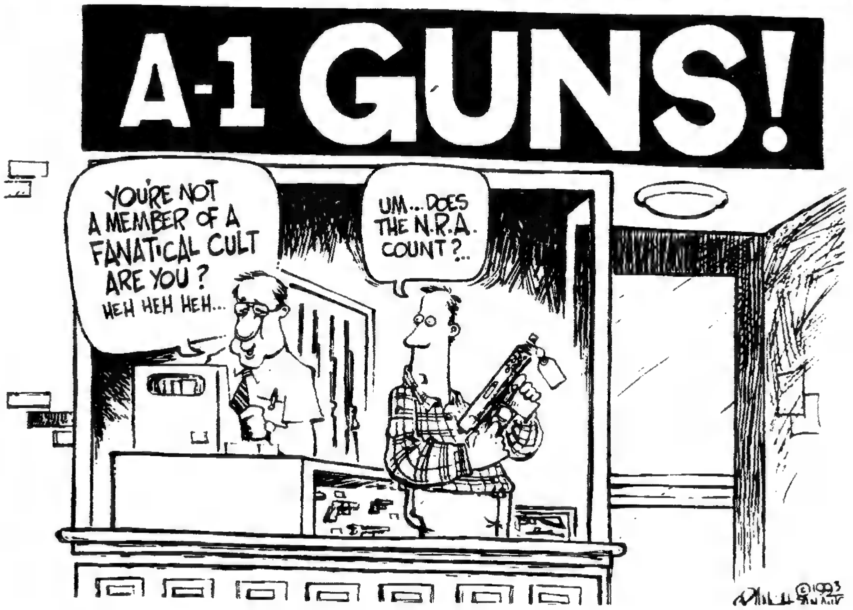
Mr. Joseph Green, Director
National Students AIDS
Awareness Program
AmFAR
733 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10017

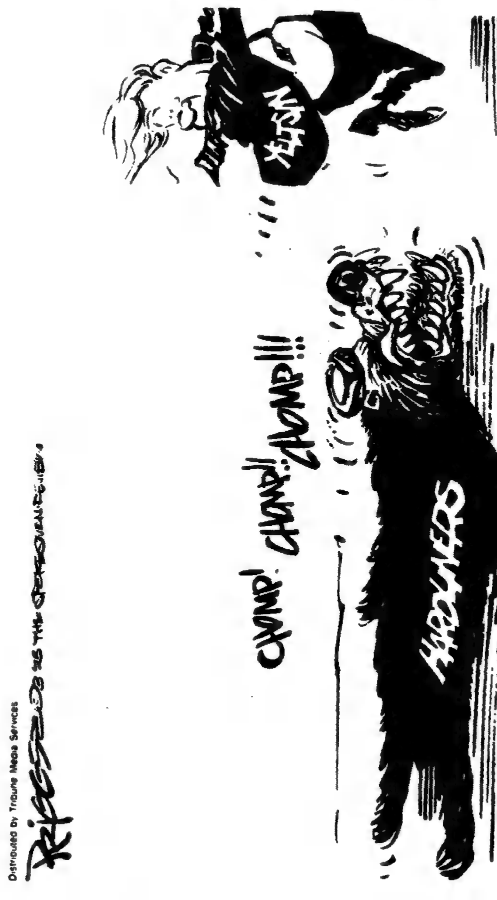
TEL: (800) 392-6327
FAX: (212) 682-9812

THE GRAND EXPERIMENT


TOM THE DANCING BUG
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
©1993 RUBEN BOLLING
I SAW CLINTON ON TV
HE WAS SAYING THAT HIS NEW TAXES AFFECTED LOWER INCOME LEVELS THAN HE HAD PROMISED BECAUSE NEW STATISTICS SHOWED THAT THE DEFICIT WAS WORSE THAN HE THOUGHT.
THIS STATEMENT STRUCK ME AS SOMEWHAT DISINGENUOUS, BUT I DIDN'T MIND BECAUSE OVERALL HE'S DOING THE RIGHT THING.
AND I REALIZED THAT THIS WAS JUST THE KIND OF DUPLICITOUS STATEMENT THAT ENRAGED ME WHEN REAGAN OR BUSH MADE THEM.
I MEAN, IT WOULD KILL ME WHEN THEY WOULD LIE JUST BECAUSE IT WOULD SERVE SOME EVIL, RIGHT-WING END.
AND I COULDN'T STAND THAT EVEN PEOPLE WHO BELIEVED IN THOSE ENDS WOULD TOLERATE ALL THAT FALSE POSTURING.
BUT APPARENTLY WHEN CLINTON FINESSES THE TRUTH TO SERVE ENDS I BELIEVE IN, I SEE IT AS A HARMLESS POLITICAL EXPEDIENT.
SO... HOW ARE LIBERALS ANY DIFFERENT NOW THAT WE'RE IN POWER?
AT LEAST WE'RE GRAPPLING WITH THESE ISSUES!


BAKER HOSPITALITY AT ITS FINEST...
GUESTS...
REGULAR STUDENTS...
J
3/29


A-1 GUNS!
YOU'RE NOT A MEMBER OF A FANATICAL CULT ARE YOU? HEH HEH HEH...
UM... DOES THE N.R.A. COUNT?..
©1993


YELTSIN
CHOMP! CHOMP! CHOMP!!!
HARDLINERS
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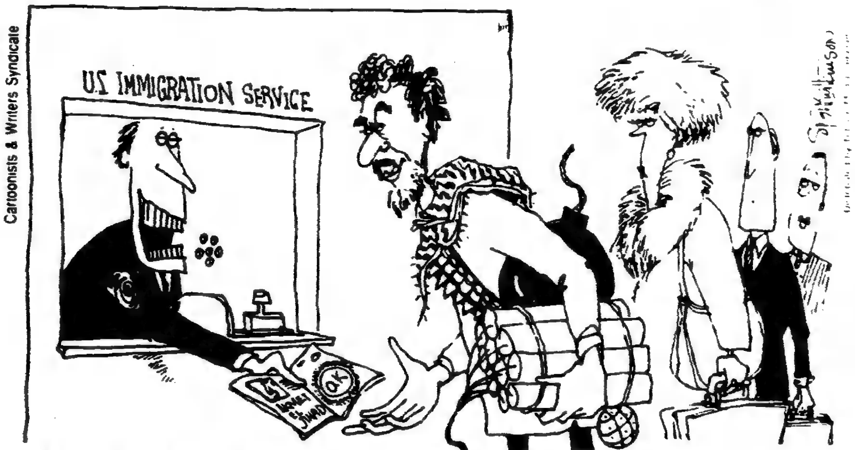
Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate
U.S. IMMIGRATION SERVICE
OK

"NO AIDS. NOT COMMUNIST. NOT IN CHILD CARE.. WELCOME TO AMERICA!"

Cloister - 1. a place, especially a monastery or convent devoted to religious seclusion. 2. a building closed in an attempt to create a secluded + monastic atmosphere. 3. a covered walk with a colonnade.

THE BACK PAGE

Win $25 in our Sports Button Slogan Contest.

We're continuing our tradition of providing free sports buttons for college teams—and we want you to write the slogans that will cheer on your team starting next fall. The winning slogans are worth $25 each, so enter our Sports Button Contest below.

Contest Rules:

1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 9, 1993.
2. Winners will be chosen by April 26, and notified by mail.
3. Each winning entrant will receive $25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
7. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.

Mail to:
Mellon Sports Button Contest
c/o Marketing Department
Mellon Bank, N.A.–Central Region
P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804-0019

Name ____________________ Phone ____________

Address ______________________________

Juniata College (Indians) Football **My slogan is:**

Albright (Lions) .... ____________
Susquehanna (Crusaders) .... ____________
Carnegie Mellon (Tartans) .... ____________
Wilkes (Colonels) .... ____________
Moravian (Greyhounds) .... ____________

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You're why we do our very best.®

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View the Heavens

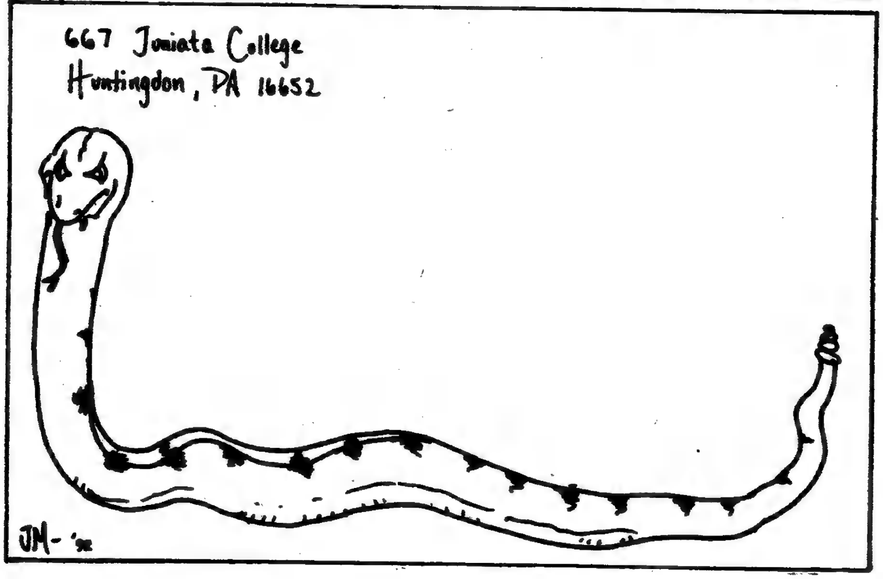
(PR) -- The public is once again invited to enjoy the wonders of the evening sky from Juniata College's Paul E. Hickes Observatory which is located behind the Science Center on Round Top. The observatory will be open from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. every clear Monday and Thursday night through Monday, April 26.

Sparkling Venus can be seen close to the western horizon at sunset until the end of March. After that date, a very bright Jupiter will appear above the eastern horizon at sunset and will be visible all night. We will use the telescope to spot Jupiter's four largest moons, the same four which were first seen by Galileo in the early 1600's. Mars, the Red Planet, will be visible high overhead after the sun sets, but will fade in brightness as the days pass.

In addition to the planets mentioned above, we will view the Moon (First Quarter on 3/30 and Full on 4/6), a number of constellations, and Comet Schaumasse. You will have to view the Lyrid meteor shower on your own, however, as it will peak (about 15 meteors per hour) prior to morning twilight on April 22.

Classifieds

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT — Now hiring students. $300/$900 wkly. Summer/Full Time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, Etc. World travel — Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323 Ext. 23.



Happy Easter and Passover!

The Bach Choir of Pittsburgh will be in Altoona. Details on page 3.

Ken Wax talks about your first eighteen jobs in his column "Hire Opinion" on page 4.

Getting out of abusive relationships is the Counselor's Corner topic this week. Read more about it on page 4.

Check out page 5 for the key to a bigger paycheck.

Valuable job interview tips! Get the scoop on page 5.

Is an internship in your future? Check out the postions available on page 6.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 16 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 8, 1993

Juniata Museum Houses History

By Sherry Coons

At a time when most administration, faculty, and students are concerned with the future of Juniata College, it is nice tó take time to look back at the school's rich heritage.

Through the efforts of contributors, coordinators, student interns, and other concerned people, the Juniata College Museum was established in 1965. After the construction of the L.A. Beeghly Library, it was possible to transform the upstairs of Carnegie Hall, the former library building, into a showplace for many years of the college's history. To this day, the holdings continue to increase, creating memories for years to come.

Harold B. Brumbaugh, vice president of college relations emeritus, currently serves as curator of the museum. He, with the help of some faculty, staff, and students, has managed to organize and catalog all the museum holdings. Although most of the items are historically significant to only the college, two of the most prized pieces in the collection come from the heritage of the surrounding community. A fragment of the second standing stone (the original stone was either removed or destroyed by the Indians when they left this area around 1754) bearing the names of settlers in the area is the only known piece in existence. This fragment is possibly the most valuable part of Huntingdon's history around today. The museum also contains the heavy iron chest that served as the safe for the first bank in Huntingdon.

Juniata-related memorabilia includes the original pump organ from the Founders Hall Chapel, old desks and chairs, the antique switchboard used by the college until 1980, and countless collections of pennants, paper weights, key chains, and sports souvenirs. Other college holdings include issues of the school paper, The Juniatian, formerly known as The Echo, old textbooks, yearbooks, along with songbooks from the Huntingdon Normal School (the name used before "Juniata College" was established), and hundreds of photographs dating back to the late 1800's.

One unique feature of the museum is the "Wall of Fame" or the 10-year Faculty Club. This portion of the museum is a large- scale pictorial exhibit of all Juniata College faculty and supporting staff who have at least ten years of service at the college. Some of these photos may invoke a chuckle from current students, but many alumni may look at them and reminisce on how things used to be.

Also housed in the museum are souvenirs from alumni trips abroad and a Heart of India exhibit which relates to the general education course currently being taught.

In addition to its many other fine collections, the museum boasts the art work of some of the college's past and present faculty members. The holdings include the works of David Emmert, the first drawing and painting teacher, Alexander McBride, and Jack Troy.

The Juniata College Museum is open to public from 1-4 p.m. Mondays and by appointment. Anyone interested in either a guidedor self tour should drop by the museum or contact H. B. Brumbaugh. The museum is located on the top floor of Carnegie Hall, just above Shoemaker Galleries.

The next time you get stressed, as many students do, over forms and applications asking your plans for the future, take time out, relax, and enjoy the glimpses of the past provided by the Juniata College Museum.

April Is National Recycling Month

Juniata Well Represented At NCUR in Utah

By Jeremy Stipkala

Seventeen students and five professors from Juniata College attended the Seventh National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City March 24-28. The students were part of a near record number of student researchers gathered from across the country to present the results of their work. The Juniata contingent consisted of: Alison Battistella, John Brenner Jr., Steve Brunette, Todd Cammarata, Anita Cardamone, Guenter Engling, Brian Hack, Mike Hancox, Harold Hersey, Jennifer Kowalski, John Lowe, Anji Searfoss, Jennifer Shriver, Courtney Spencer, Becky Sponsler, Jennifer Sterner, and Jeremy Stipkala, and Professors Dave Reingold, Loren Rhodes, Jim Rieker, Karen Rosell, and Paul Schettler.

The conference was held at the University of Utah, which is situated at the edge of the Wasatch Mountains above Salt Lake City. Each student had to prepare either a 15-minute talk or a poster documenting his or her research. An exception to this was the spontaneous Todd Cammarata, who had planned on presenting a talk and a poster, yet opted instead to ad lib a second speech! The research topics ranqed from John Brenner's "The Existence of Government and Law in Appalachia: Huntingdon County, Pa., 1787-1810," to the organic chemistry revealed by the "Team Reingold" presenters Steve Brunette, Guenter Engling, and Jenn Kowalski. Besides other parts of History and Chemistry, the areas of Art History, Biology, and Computer Science also saw significant and well-received contributions from Juniata presenters.

When not presenting research, conference attenders took the opportunity to see what other students were doing. There was plenty of time to hear talks given by other students, and the poster sessions provided a quick and convenient way of viewing the results of dozens of interesting projects in a short amount of time. In addition, Plenary Speakers addressed the entire conference on topics ranging from Dr. Carl Djerassi's talk on "Science in Fiction" to Mr. Nell Painter's discussion of "Representing (Sojourner) Truths," pointing out the inaccuracies of biased reporting of historical events.

Salt Lake City and the surrounding country side provided much recreation for the Juniata students and professors. The city is the mecca for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, or Mormons, and downtown Salt Lake City is the site of their famous Temple Square. Besides being a religious center, Temple Square is also a tourist attraction and there were smiling

(Continued on Page 2)

Georgia Students React to Lull In Flag Battle

(CPS)ATLANTA -- Even though Georgia Gov. Zell Miller recently abandoned the fight to remove a Confederate symbol from the state flag, some students say the battle has just begun.

The governor, who withdrew his proposal in early March, was unable to garner enough support from the Legislature to alter the flag, said the governor's deputy press secretary Peggy Moody.

The battle has raged since May, when the governor attempted to introduce legislation to have the Confederate stars and bars, which were added in 1956, removed from the flag before Atlanta hosts the 1994 Super Bowl and the 1996 Olympics.

The skirmish, however, shows no signs of ending, and officials predict a state referendum next year to resolve the matter.

"This is an issue that just won't go away," Moody said.

Some objected to the governor's plan, saying that banning the battle symbol is not enough, and they want to go back to the original 1799 Georgia flag design, or to have an entirely new one designed.

Hundreds of college students marched, protested, and at one point, burned the flag in demonstrations throughout Atlanta.

"People don't realize the pre-1956 flag is an adaptation of the Confederate national flag. Why go from the Confederate battle flag to the Confederate national flag? It's six of one, half dozen of another," said Lawrence Philpott, a junior at Georgia State University and a member of Descendants of Enslaved Africans.

Philpott described himself as a "major instigator" in February's flag burning incident. "We did not burn it to be radical. We burned it to show how fed up we were. We didn't want the march to be just another watered-down march," Philpott said.

Philpott said a growing number of students are becoming involved in the flag controversy, and next year will bring even more demonstrations.

"We support changing the flag, but not to the pre-1956 version because that flag was adapted from the Confederate national flag," said Philpott, who charged the governor with attempting to change the flag for "image purposes" before the 1996 Olympics and the 1994 Super Bowl.

Philpott said that many students were unaware that the governor's plan to return to the pre-1956 flag would allow an adaption of the Confederate national flag to fly over the state's public buildings.

Philpott said his organization in launching a massive campaign to submit a proposal to the Legislature that the flag be returned to

(Continued on Page 2)

Editorial

The Definition of a Liberal Arts Education

When rumors began spreading across campus about the possibility of faculty cuts, many people perceived this as a threat to Juniata's ability to provide a truly liberal arts education. The question then becomes "What is a liberal arts education?"

The Juniata College mission statement states that the aim of a liberal arts education is "to awaken the students to the empowering richness of the mind and to enable them to lead fulfilling and useful lives." Disappointed with the seemingly vagueness of this statement as an operational definition, I trekked across campus to Beeghly Library to find out what the experts have to say.

For all my research, I can easily give you an idea of what a liberal arts education is not. A liberal arts education is not just the allied health professions; it isn't just the humanities. In fact, it isn't just academics.

Bowen and Douglas (1971) explained that a good liberal arts education is "more than facts and ideas measured by tests." It encompasses development of outlooks, attitudes, values, motives, character and personality. This is facilitated by personal interaction, largely with faculty members.

So if I'm here to develop basically every aspect of my very being, why am I doing this in school? What exactly is the purpose of a liberal arts education as contrasted from the more economical option, "finding one"s self"? Mayhew (1962) listed the following as the purpose of a liberal arts education:

- Christian scholarship;
- liberalizing studies;
- high academic standards;
- preparation for the professions.

He then added that the general education received at a liberal arts institution produces a level of maturity which allows for "consistent values" and the ability to "make efficient use of leisure time." As I see it, these characteristics are tapped through extra-curricular activities, with or without leadership roles.

So I know what I'm doing here (developing) and why I'm doing it (i.e. the purposes of a liberal arts education), but how do they know whether or not I have acquired all I can from my liberal arts education? If, as Bowen and Douglas pointed out, a good liberal arts education cannot be measured by simple tests, how can it be measured? According to a committee report published in 1961, a liberally educated person claims the following characteristics:

- verbally literate and articulate, in the languages of both the arts and the sciences;
- informed of the social and spiritual environment and of how it pertains to the individual;
- sensitive to values of life, including their meaning and significance;
- able to understand the present in relation to the past and the future;

(Continued on Page 5)

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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April 8, 1993

Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

Mormons greeting Juniata visitors everywhere. The mountains above the city saw a hardy band of Juniata students and professors, led by Salt Lake City native Dr. Paul Schettler, climb to 6,800 feet near Dr. Schettler's boyhood home. Several students took advantage of "the world's greatest snow" to spend a day out on the slopes skiing. Pennsylvania slopes will probably appear rather flat to these avid skiers next season!

The Juniata contingent had the good fortune to meet with Dr. Sharon McCarthy, who was a Dreyfus Foundation Fellow Visiting Professor of Chemistry at Juniata from 1989—1991. She is now an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Chicago State University. Also, Robbie Iulicci (Juniata College '90) and his dog Jake accompanied Dr. Schettler et al on the climb in the mountains. Robbie is in his third year of graduate school in the Chemistry Department at the University of Utah, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. degree.

Georgia

(Con't from Page 1)

the 1799 design, which was a white state seal on a blue field, or that schoolchildren be allowed to design an entirely new state flag.

Other students support Gov. Miller's proposal to return to the pre-1956 edition of the flag, and said they will support any efforts he makes with next year's Legislature to do so.

Stacey Abrams, a sophomore from Spelman College and a member ofthe City Council's Community Relations Committee, worked on a special committee with the governor to have the flag altered. Abrams said that while Spelman students may differ on methods to alter the flag, most are in favor of at least dropping the Confederate battle symbol.

"I find it degrading to people of African-American descent and believe it fosters a separatist attitude," Abrams said. "The South needs to move beyond it."

Abrams said the matter was dropped because the Legislature ran out of time and most members were up for re-election.

"The history of the flag is that the Confederate (battle) emblem was not put there in the 1860s, but was put there in 1956 in reaction to desegregation," Abrams said. "There is a very strong sentiment in the rural countries to keep the Old South, the Dixie flag."

Abrams said she is uncertain whether the matter will ever be resolved.

"Attitudes need to be changed before the flag can be changed. The fact that the flag still exists ... it is like a banner to the rest of the world that says Georgia still fosters the attitude of racism."

Heidi Sanders, a Spelman freshman from Louisiana, agreed with Abrams.

"I have a problem with the flag," she said. "I think that a lot of people are using the fact that it reflects their (Southern) heritage. It is a cop-out."

John Bradberry, president of the Student Government Association at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., told the Red & Black, an independent student newspaper, that he was opposed to changing the flag.

"I have very latent feelings about the flag issue, but my own personal view is that the flag should remain the same," Bradberry said. "It doesn't offend me, but I can understand why other people would be offended. Growing up as a white Southerner, I never thought it was meant to offend me, but if it offends other people, then that's what the legislature will have to look at."

Dorothy Olsen, director of the Georgia State Museum, said she has gotten calls from as far as Japan concerning the flag issue.

"The South tends to be romantic," said Olsen, explaining why some people have difficulty letting go of the much-disputed Confederate battle flag.

"The whole point is the battle flag has become a symbol of oppression, especially to the blacks," Olsen said. "The previous flag is also a Confederate flag, but it is not associated with abuse, as the battle flag is."

Internships

(Con't from Page 6)

Stipend: $5/day. Intern provides own housing (though help is provided with leads). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, Washington, D.C. Numerous internships with this organization working to promote peace, nuclear disarmament, and stop global arms trade. Pay: $50/wk.

Education/Special Ed/Psych/Sociology POEs:TARGET Inc., Westminster, Md. Summer counselor positions working with persons with developmental disabilities at a 10 bedroom lodge on Deep Creek Lake in MD. Pay: $250/week, plus free room & board. **Application deadline: May 1.**

Elem. Education POEs: Huntingdon County Library, Huntingdon, Pa. Summer programming aide in' Children's Dept. to work in planning and implementing children's library activities. **Apply immediately.**

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

Mens

(Con't from Page 8)

ner went 4- 7 last season. The Brenners were 3-8 at the #1 doubles spot to push their career record to 11-20.

The team's other returning letter-winner is sophomore Chad Lauer. Lauer was 3-6 in doubles play last year, but lost his only appearance in singles action.

"Our chances for an improved season hinge around the level of play at the lower end of the roster," said Jaeger. "If we produce there, we should be competitive against most of our opponents."

Jaeger has 11 players, including four freshmen, battling for positions in the line-up. Juniata, in its 63rd season of varsity competition, is looking for its first winning season since 1988.

Juniata Lacrosse Hits Hard

By Chris Ostrowski

Men's lacrosse opened up their season at York this year. The club faced a loss of 11-4, however the Indians did manage a bench clear and assisted in removing two of York's players due to injuries. The goals were scored by Mike Schmuff, Frank Romeo, Chris Ostrowski and John Cumberland. Initiating the bench clear were Tom "Tiny" McClain and Brian Paine. Rob Plank managed to form a crater in the field when he planted the body of a York victim while Chris Szejk showed his hidden offensive abilities. Graham Robbins forgot at times that he was playing lacrosse and decided to tackle a few York players. All in all, the game was an indicator of the progress the Indians have made since last season and a possible forshadowing of ambulance trips to JC Blair for future opponents. The year promises to be one filled with an upgraded style of collisions and a new demension of finesse.

Future bouts will include Bloomsburg, Penn State, Messiah, Mifflinburg, and Pitt's varsity team on their heated turf. Spring Fest weekend, the Indians will provide you with three home games to experience. Watch for game postings and come join the fun. The first weekend after Easter, the tribe plays a Saturday game at home, against Messiah. Go Indians!!

Classifieds

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT — Now hiring students. $300/$900 weekly. Summer/Full Time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, Etc. World travel — Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-602-0323 Ext. 23.

ASO Presents BACH Choir

On Saturday, April 10 the Altoona Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Morden, will present the BACH Choir of Pittsburgh in an Easter/Passover observance concert featuring Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Altoona Area Senior High School Auditorium.

The BACH Choir of Pittsburgh is one of Pittsburgh's oldest and largest choral organizations. With over eighty volunteer singers from throughout Pittsburgh, the choir presents three major concerts and many guest performances throughout the year.

The choir has expanded its season to include many performances with symphony orchestras throughout Pennsylvania including the Johnstown and Westmoreland Orchestras, Pittsburgh Civic Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, River City Brass Band and the Bedford Springs Festival.

Saturday, April 10, the BACH Choir will perform choral excerpts from Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio, Elijah. Completed in 1846, Elijah contains some of the most recognizable music, with Biblical text, including the tenor aria "If with all your hearts" and "O Rest in the Lord" sung by the alto soloist. The BACH Choir will perform some of the most stirring choruses from Elijah including "Cast thy burden upon the Lord," "Baal, we cry to thee," and "Thanks be to God." Narration will be provided by Rabbi Richard Zionts of Temple Beth Israel.

Also scheduled on the evening's program will be the Reformation Symphony by Mendelssohn.

Prior to the BACH Choir concert a Classical Cuisine dinner will be available to subscribers and single ticket patrons. The dinner will be held at the Allegro Restaurant from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made through the symphony office at 943- 2500.

Tickets and information are available by phoning the symphony office at 943-2500 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by stopping at the symphony office at 1331 12th Avenue, Gables Building, Downtown.

'Amos & Andrew' Star Talks About Racism

By Ian Spelling
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Samuel L. Jackson is one of the busiest men in movies. The actor has been a virtual regular in Spike Lee's films and appeared in everything from Ragtime to Loaded Weapon 1. Now there's "Amos & Andrew," which pits the actor against Nicolas Cage in a timely, satirical comedy.

Jackson plays Andrew Sterling, a black Pulitzer Prize winner who moves into his exclusive island home, only to be mistaken for a thief by neighbors and the police, then paired with Amos Odell (Cage), a jailed petty criminal who thinks he'll be freed if he covers the police chief's mistake by posing as a hostage taker. Only, it doesn't work out that way, and the two men are soon dodging bullets, dogs and each other.

Jackson is pleased with the film because, between the laughs and without bludgeoning it's audience, it deals with such serious issues as race and class.

,MS"The message is simplistic to me," he explains. "It's something I had to start trying to live with two or three years ago. I can't walk around with my blackness on my sleeve or using my race as some loaded gun, an excuse for everything that does or doesn't happen for me. I try to treat people the way I want to be treated or expect to be treated and, hopefully, they"ll treat me the same."

Born in Atlanta, Jackson attended Morehouse College in the 1960s. While there, Jackson and several other students interrupted a meeting of the school's trustees and locked in everybody, including two federal judges.

"It was a predominantly black, all-male school with no black people on the board, no student voice, no African-American or African studies being taught," he recalls. "A lot of things needed to be addressed, and they were."

Though suspended, Jackson finished school and pursued an acting career. He found roles in plays, among them "Mother Courage and Her Children," then jumped in films, returning to the stage whenever possible.

In June, Steven Spielberg unleashes his dinosaurs-escape-the-park epic, "Jurassic Park," with Jackson running the park from a control room. After that is a cameo in "True Romance," followed by "Menace to Society."

As his fame grows, Jackson realizes blacks may look to him as a role model. "That role model issue comes up a lot. I'm going to be bad guys. I'm going to be good buys," says Jackson. "I'm going to be whatever the best role for me is at the time.

"If you want to deal with me as a role model, check with me at home. My daughter and I sit and do her homework. I'm a college graduate. I'm a firm believer in education. My wife and I have been together 22 years. I'm a role model in that respect, but don't ask me to play some very good role because he's acriminal and some kid is going to see it and pick up a gun. I don't believe it."

Likewise, Jackson refuses to put pressure on himself when it comes to awards. Though many moviegoers and critics felt he deserved an Oscar nomination for his performance in "Jungle Fever," Jackson doesn't concern himself with such matters.

"When it's time, it'll be time. (Awards) aren't all it's about," he says. "When people approach me and say, 'I like your work,' that means a lot to me. They don't say, 'I really like you.' They separate me, Sam Jackson, from the work I do. They appreciate each character I play.

"That's what it's about."

Juniata

(Con't from Page 8)

er Washington set a new school record in the long jump with a second-place effort of 16'6.75". She also finished second in the triple jump.

Junior Fritz Bayer was third in the men's high jump (6'6) while freshman Jason Long was fourth in the shot-put (45'11.5").

Award for New Smileys

(O'Reilly & Associates, Inc.) SEBASTOPOL, CA – What began as a typographical icon attached to electronic mail messages to denote "Said with a cynical smile," :-) has turned into a simple and often humorous dialect that is spoken throughout the computer underground. These electronic smileys (or "emoticons" as they are sometimes referred to by people with no sense of humor) are sideways expressions of basic emotions that color and clarify electronic mail.

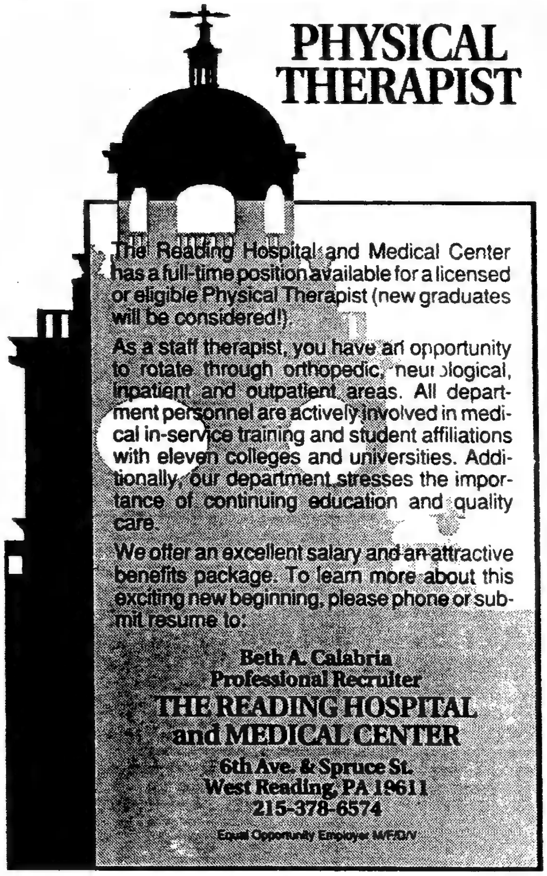
Six hundred and fifty of these unique electronic icons have been compiled in a new book from O'Reilly & Associates, SMILEYS ($5.95, ISBN 1-56592-041-4; available at local bookstores), by David Sanderson.

Smileys let the communicator :-) smile on screen, of course, but she can also %-(I) laugh out loud, ;-) wink, :-(0) yell, :-(frown, and even :- drool. Smileys can also include sideways references to politics 7:' Ronald Reagan, entertainment C:-= Charlie Chaplin, history $:-) George Washington, and myth @-) cyclops. SMILEYS records slang that will never be considered for entry into any dictionary, but nonetheless runs rife throughout a hidden culture with millions of adherents.

BEST NEW SMILEY CONTEST

In recognition of the publication of SMILEYS, O'Reilly & Associates announces "The Best New Smiley Contest." The person submitting the best smiley not already found in SMILEYS by October 1, 1993 will win $500. New smileys should be submitted electronically to "smiley-@ora.com" or via surface mail to "Smiley Contest," O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 103 Morris St., Sebastopol, Calif. 95472.

O'Reilly & Associates is recognized as the publisher of The Whole Internet User's Guide & Catalog and other books about the Internet, UNIX, and The X Window System. **Editor's Note:** Review copies of SMILEYS are available. To receive a copy contact Brian Erwin at 707/829-0515 or brian@ora.com via the Internet.


PHYSICAL THERAPIST

The Reading Hospital and Medical Center has a full-time position available for a licensed or eligible Physical Therapist (new graduates will be considered!).

As a staff therapist, you have an opportunity to rotate through orthopedic, neurological, inpatient and outpatient areas. All department personnel are actively involved in medical in-service training and student affiliations with eleven colleges and universities. Additionally, our department stresses the importance of continuing education and quality care.

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Articles Versus Photos

(CPS)STANFORD, Calif. -- A survey of Stanford University women students found that they liked the editorial content of such magazines as "Vogue" and "Glamour" but said the pictures of ultra-slim models undermined their self-esteem.

The survey, done by Debbie Then, a social psychologist who received her doctorate in psychology and education from Stanford, was conducted last spring. Of the 75 students who responded, several said they found the articles on sex and health to be informative.

However, nearly 50 percent said their self-esteem and confidence were undermined by the photographs, and 68 percent felt worse about their bodies.

Of 61 women who answered the questions about eating habits, 82 percent said they had been on a diet at some point in the past, and 10 percent said they were or had been bulimic or anorexic.

Wrote one respondent: "I usually feel terrible after going through a women's magazine. On every page you are faced with pictures, articles or advertisements that point out your inadequacies. I feel truly 'lesser' after reading one."

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Matinee
2:00 p.m.

The Village
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Fri., Sat. & Sun., 7:30
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.
Matinee-2:30 p.m.
"SCENT OF A WOMAN" (R)
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
9:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.
7:30 p.m.

643-3310

CINEMA & VILLAGE

A 'Hire' Opinion

Your First 18 Jobs

By Ken Wax

Firefighter. Astronaut. Scientist. President. Every six-year-old knows what job they want when they grow up.

Fifteen years later, few are so certain. Most students and grads know they want to be successful, but are not positive about the precise path their lives will take. And that's okay.

One of the big lies of the world is that the incredibly successful people always knew what they wanted to do with their lives.

You see it in autobiographies. "Even at age seven, I knew I would be a world leader." It seems every achiever had a master plan, a visionary calling, since the time they got out of diapers.

Which makes it very depressing for everyone else, who aren't really all that sure **what** they want to do. If the truly great clearly saw their destiny early on, what's in store for me?

The fact is that **no one** knows what they want to do when they grow up. And that includes 30 year olds, 40 year olds, 50 year olds, etc. That's why so many people change careers. Top executives quit to become teachers. Professors become novelists. Insurance salesmen become comics. Police officers open flower shops. Stock brokers leave high paid pressure to become low paid artists. And love it.

Very often, people spend years, decades in the business world discovering what they hate, and what they love. Only then do they focus their energies in that area and excel.

A study of people who became millionaires by age 40 found that they held an average of **18 jobs** before launching the idea that made their fortune. They were learning at each one.

Those destiny claims in magazine articles and biographies tend to be the product of poor memories. Few people will admit that they stumbled, **derriere-backwards** into the field in which they later excelled. When being interviewed decades later, they seem so much wiser explaining their life as a well choreographed vision.

One candid fellow who doesn't sing that song is James Morton, Chief Executive Officer of John Hancock Insurance. That's a position which oversees thousands of people, and earns a salary of many thousands of dollars. When he was asked how he got to such heights, he didn"t shovel any of the "master plan" bull.

"I know how I got here. It was mostly happenstance. When I first came to Boston looking for a job, this was the only company that would hire me."

Morton"s story is the norm, although his truthfulness is exceptional.

Another such candid person is Alan Rosenspan. He's a creative director in the advertising field. By the time he was in his early thirties, he had won more "Echo" awards for direct marketing results than anyone else in the world. His creative work had him living on three continents. Did he envision this success when hewas in college?

"I didn't even know I'd get into advertising back then. If it wasn't for an ad I saw, I wouldn't be in this field."

So in a world where pressures abound, don't feel bad if you're not positive about how you want to spend the rest of your life. You're not alone.

You're in great company.

Ken Wax is a former Fortune 500 hiring manager whose consulting firm advises employers in the area of recruiting. You can send questions or comments to him at 170 Worcester Road, Wellesley, MA 02181.

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

It is easy for one engaged within a dungeon to depict a prison guard as a lower form of life.

Very easy.

Far too easy.

Few jobs offer lower public prestige, and the transition from "prison guard" to "correctional officer" has done nothing to shatter that public perception.

But for me to rail here against them, as people who are somehow subhuman for how they earn their living would be easy -- but wrong.

Students of the social science of psychology are aware of the Zimbardo study, an experiment conducted by psychology professor P.G. Zimbardo based upon the mindsets of the keepers and the kept.

Briefly put, Zimbardo used a number of his students, randomly selected, as guards and prisoners in a unit in the University designed to resemble a detention area.

All of the students, both those selected as "guards" and "prisoners," came from a generally similar class and socioeconomic background and were racially homogenous.

Zimbardo found that in a relatively short span of time, some of the "guards" went out of their way to treat some of the "prisoners" cruelly, and quickly developed a "brutal" reputation that violated "prison" rules.

The so-called "good guards" either ignored the treatment or simply turned their heads. None reported the improper treatment to the "prison warden" (Professor Zimbardo).

Conversely, those in the role of "prisoners" fell to the part as if living it. Some wept, many begged for release from detention. Indeed, the psychological pain and trauma inflicted upon the prisoners was so significant, and their deterioration was so rapid that the Zimbardo experiment was terminated to prevent irreparable damage.

Findings of the study? In a nutshell, that power corrupts, as Lord Acton said, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

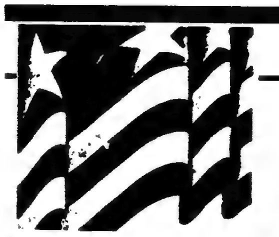
No institution invests more absolute power into it's agents over (alleged) fellow citizens than do prisons, which run on a regimen of repression designed to deny the littlest freedom.

When we consider the damage wreaked by the relatively short-lived Zimbardo study, and the fact that the experiment involved members of a similar class and background, one cannot help but conclude that class, regional, socioeconomic and racial differences between guards and prisoners are recipes for disaster.

The very incontrovertible fact that a majority (approximately 67%) of state prisoners are black and/or Hispanic, from urban centers, and that most prisons are situated in rural boondocks (with a majority coming from these mostly white regions to work) exacerbates the very ills found in the Zimbardo study.

The prognosis is grim.

Legislative Voice



By Chris Gahagen

I would like to use this forum to address the anonymous letter sent to **The Juniatian** this past week.

First, I quote, "...The Student Government failed to advertise their own elections." This is absolutely not true. The elections were advertised in the newspaper for a month in advance.

Next, I would like to address the statement, "...functions as a crutch for whatever the administration wants." This is entirely offensive. The author asks about curriculum, faculty cut-backs, etc. Well, students (most of which are not Student Government representatives) serve the student interest on faculty and trustee committees, Judicial Board, curriculum committees, etc. Also, they report back to Student Government through are College Governance Committee.

What have we done? Students wanted to make local calls, so we bought local-access phones. Students were unhappy, so Brad Haubert proposed a policy that used disciplinary fines to repair miscellaneous damage on residence halls. SAC approved the policy. PAR students wanted to have the options in campus health care most students do, so we got it for them.

Finally, I issue the challenge to the whole student body. Make sure your senator hears from you. Leave constructive comments on our bulletin board (outside our office). Call us at 643-2052. Show up at our meetings (our next is Wednesday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the TNT lounge).

Yes, the Student Government is the voice of the students, so make your voices heard to us.

Finally, I'll take this opportunity to introduce myself as the next Student Government President. I hope people will take the time to talk to their senators and speak their minds. I encourage you all to take a part in next year's Student Government.

To the person who wrote the letter, and those who share the opinions, I encourage you to take an active role next year, perhaps through becoming a senator.

Health Professions Announcements

1. Any students interested in touring the Altoona Hospital Medical Technology facility on Wednesday, April 14, at 3 p.m. should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.

2. The lecture scheduled for Wednesday, April 14, by Nancy Del Giorno from the Allied Health College of Thomas Jefferson has been cancelled. Students who would like to contact Ms. Del Giorno by telephone may do so through Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

3. Temple University School of Dentistry is presenting a free 6-week orientation program from July 12 through Aug. 20 to introduce African American and Latino students to the dentistry profession. Application deadline is April 15. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"How do we help and encourage women to get out of abusive relationships?" was the major question raised in the last Counselor's Corner article. More specifically, what can be done right here at Juniata College to deal more effectively with an issue that has gotten worse on college and university campuses across the nation during the past several years?

First of all, since a major reason for staying in an abusive relationship is fear of being abused even more, it is critical to create an environment that will not tolerate the abusive behavior. In other words, victims must be reasonably assured that they will be protected from their abusers should they choose to report the situation.

Much the same as protection from abuse orders are issued in cases involving abuse in local communities, restraining orders may be issued for Juniata College students to keep alleged abusers from coming anywhere near their victims.

Protection from retaliation is the first essential step in the overall process of eliminating abuse within relationships.

Some may well argue that anyone can accuse anyone else of abusive behavior and the accused is seemingly stripped of due process. Both the alleged victim and the alleged abuser will be afforded complete and total protection under the law at Juniata.

A second step in dealing effectively with abusive relationships has to do with educational efforts at helping males in relearning their traditional approach toward women. Control, dominance and power are just three of many issues to examine with college males in this educational, relearning process.

Most college men are not aggressive in their relationships with the opposite sex and most college men treat women with respect. Appropriate behavior can be modeled by these men in the relearning process and they can prove valuable resources as confronters to inappropriate, aggressive behaviors exhibited by their fellow male students.

(Continued on Page 5)

Wayfarer's Journal

Hey Juniata, Caroline and Matt!

To those of you who do not know me, which is probably the gross majority, I am one of the three International "Juniata" students spending a year in Marburg, Germany. Even though I am supposed to be in Germany, I just got back from three weeks of sun and warmth in Spain. That is one of the many fringe benefits of studying abroad. What are the others? Not that much stress, getting to meet people from all over the place and being invited by them to spend time at their houses in exotic places. Is this making you sick? While you are getting hit with this nasty blizzard (which is tops in the news over here), we've been having 60-70 degree, sunny weather in Germany!! Kim, isn't there some type of two-year deal we could work out?

George B. Heinrich III

Key to Bigger Paycheck

(CPS) WASHINGTON -- By 1990, one-fourth of American adults had earned a degree beyond high school and were receiving bigger paychecks as a result, a Census Bureau report says.

The report said those who earn degrees beyond high school (25.2 percent) make an every $2,231 monthly compared to $1,280 for those who have some college but no degree, $1,077 for those who have only a high school diploma, and $492 for those without a high school diploma.

The report, titled "What's It Worth? Educational Background and Economic Status: Spring 1990," said that most advanced degree holders have either executive, administrative or managerial positions, or work in professional specialties.

There was a significant increase in the percentage of people who earned a degree beyond high school compared with 1984, when 20.7 of American adults earned a degree, and 1987, when 23.3 percent earned a degree.

The report also said that 27 percent of men have college degrees compared with about 24 percent of women, and found that college degrees are held by 26.4 percent of whites, 14 percent of blacks, and 11.6 percent of Hispanics.

Business degrees are the most popular of all postsecondary degrees, and law, medical and dental degrees account for 56 percent of all professional and doctorate degrees.

Senate: Motor-Voter Bill

(CPS)WASHINGTON -- The Senate has reached a compromise on a bill designed to make voter registration easier.

The agreement ended a Republican filibuster blocking action on the so-called "motor voter" bill, but it may set up a fight with the House, which has passed a different version of the legislation.

In the Senate bill, Democrats agreed to Republican demands to place limits on public agencies where people could register to vote.

Registration would be required at motor vehicle registration offices, disability offices and military recruitment offices. States would be allowed to conduct registration at welfare and unemployment offices, but wouldn't be required to do so.

Congress passed a similar motor-voter bill last year, and former President George Bush vetoed the measure.

Editorial

(Con't from Page 2)

* able to decide and act as a responsible moral being.

Here it is in a nutshell, folks. Now you all know what you should be getting for your money and how to determine whether or not you got it, right? Well, considering I used only three of the many resources which are available in Beeghly on this topic, I should warn you that there is a better than average chance that I don't have the whole story here. Not only that, but if you can summarize what I have just written into objective measures by which to evaluate Juniata's curriculum, please write a "Letter to the Editor" explaining it to me because I don't find it quite as obvious.

All I know is that a liberal arts education is not just business and it's not just psychology. In fact, it's not just academics. It isn't just lacrosse and it isn't just marching band. A liberal arts education, as far as I can tell, is somehow a culmination of all that I have experienced here at JC in all aspects of campus life.

LLM

Read
The
Juniatian

Recruiters Give Tips on Job Interviews

(CPS) NEW YORK -- So they took the bait, huh? They bought that bit on your resume about: "critiqued manuscripts" when what you really did was fact-check; "served as liaison," when you answered telephones; "coordinated public relations," when you stuffed envelopes.

However you did it, you got your foot in the door (or at least your big toe), and now it's time to put up or shut up -- it's interview time!

What do you say? What do you do? How will you know if it went well?

Sure you're worried, but preparation beforehand, knowledge of the character traits most employers are looking for and a general strategy will insure your best performance, according to corporate recruiters.

Employers generally are looking for a certain type of person for they organizations, the recruiters say. You either fit that mold or you don't when you walk in the room. Don't waste time during the interview trying to figure out what they're looking for, or trying to be someone you're not -- it's obvious to the interviewer.

Preparation for an interview is a two-part process, says Russell Kaltschmidt, New York's regional training and recruitment manager for the Chubb Group of Insurance Cos. The first phase is self- assessment, he says. Think about your personal and professional needs, and how this position fits them as well as furthers your career goals. Is there a match?

Be prepared for the open-ended question: "So, tell me about yourself." If you've assessed your capabilities beforehand, you can calmly reel off an outline of past accomplishments and show how they're relevant, without going off on tangents or trying to summarize you whole life. With this sort of outline, you're also prepared for the infamous, "So what would you do in this hypothetical situation?" Draw on your skills and previous experiences to explain how you might handle the problem.

The second step in the preparation process, said Kaltschmidt, is to research the company you're interviewing with. Read their literature and annual reports. Do a search at the library to see if the company has been in the news recently, and check for information at your school's office of career services. You don't have to know what their stock listing is, but any knowledge of the company reveals the extent of your interest to the interviewer, and allows you to ask informed questions about training, current projects and responsibilities.

Kaltschmidt said he was impressed with goal-oriented candidates. Consider previous goals you've set for yourself and how you achieved them. Highlight these successes during the interview. "How successful a candidate has been in the past is the best predictor of future performance," he said.

Harry Hamilton, senior associate at the investment firm Morgan Stanley is inclined toward candidates with high levels of motivation and initiative, the ability to analyze problems and come with different solutions, and the ability to communicate thoseideas effectively. Team players are extremely important, he said.

Paul Marchand, manager of executive recruitment for the department store Lord and Taylor, looks for "the ability to juggle many things at once." Energy and enthusiasm are a must which should spring from the research you've done beforehand. Marchand advised that candidates play up experiences revealing dedication, commitment and determination to reach goals.

Act professionally, dress your best and maintain good posture, he advised. "Just because the interviewer takes his or her jacket off and slouches doesn't mean you can take yours off," he said. Always give a firm handshake.

One successful strategy to use in an interview, said Kaltschmidt, is to think of yourself as the salesperson and your interviewer as the customer. Your job is to sell your skills to the interviewer. Approach the interview with the attitude, "Here's what I can do for you, not what can you do for me."

Marchand offered some additional advice: "Interview with as many companies as you can." That's the only way to et better at interviews, he said.

Some graduating seniors report feeling uncertain about their interview performances.

"Every time you come out, you think you did well, but you never know," said Stella Yan, a New York University business student who interviewed with Morgan Stanley.

Kaltschmidt said strong impressions, one way or the other, can be mistaken.

"You shouldn't come out feeling like you got the job or that you didn't. If you feel like you're still in the running, you've done well," he said.

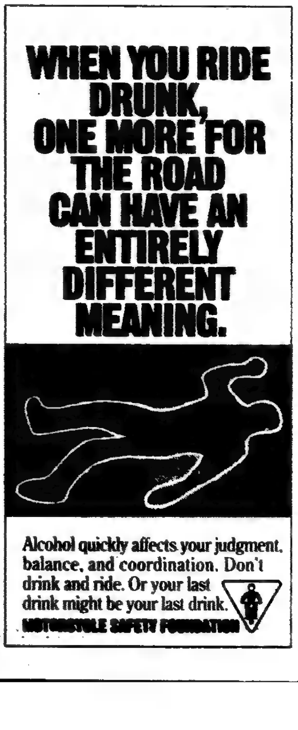
Counselor

(Con't from Page 4)

Finally, women must reclaim their self-respect and dignity. Someone once said that we are our choices. What we get in a relationship is in direct proportion to what we expect and what we are worth. If we are not getting what we feel we are worth, it is time to get out.

Getting out is harder than it sounds but there are many people at Juniata College who can help in the process. RA's, RD's, the three of us in the counseling center, as well as others in student services such as Dawn Scialabba, Arnie Tilden and Bill Huston are ready to help. Faculty, advisors, and most importantly,friends can help you get out of a bad relationship.

Enjoy the upcoming holidays with family and friends. Be good to yourself, think positively and work on your relationships.


WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.
Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink.
MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

FILM NEWS!

The Center Board Film Committee is conducting a survey, so that we can get the films YOU want to see. Please fill out the following form and return it to the Film Committee at Box 1553.

FILM SURVEY!

I would like to see films of the following types:

(Please number three categories in order of preference — 1 = most preferred, 2 = second preference, 3 = third preference.)

Action/Adventure ______
Animated (by Disney) ______
Comedy ______
Drama ______
Fantasy ______
Horror/Suspense ______
Mystery ______
Romance ______
Science Fiction ______
Specific suggestions:______________________

____

Return to Box 1553. Thanks!

APRIL IS NATIONAL RECYCLING MONTH

Internships

by Mike Ford

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

As of April 1, the internship office can only work with students who have either found their own internship placement or who are responding to internship information in The Juniatian or on the internship office bulletin boards.
Students interested in a fall semester 1993 internship must see Mike Ford before April 15.

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (**new info posted each week.**

Biology/Pre-Med POEs: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Work in molecular Biology research in division of Microbiology. Volunteer position only.

Zoology, Communications/PR, Education, Accounting POEs: Erie Zoo, Erie, Pa. Internships in Animal Care, Public Relations, Education, Accounting. Stipend: $4/day, and you must find own housing. **Apply immediately.**

Sciences/Conservation POEs: Izaak Walton League of America, offices in VA and MN. Volunteer internship involving writing, research, instructing volunteers, contacting environmental agencies, attending workshops for this nonprofit conservation organization.

Biology, Forestry POEs: Archbold Tropical Research Center, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. Volunteer internship in tropical ecology/ tropical agroforestry, assisting in research and training programs at their field station or on the island of Dominica in the Caribbean. Dormitory housing provided, though you pay for room/board.

Natural Sciences/Education POEs: N.Y. Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Delmar, N.Y. Internship as a naturalist in an environmental education program. Should be at least a junior. Pay: $100/week, plus free housing. **Apply immediately.**

Biology/Education POE: Jacobsburg Environmental Ed. Center, Jacobsburg, Pa. Assist in planning and teaching groups of children (K-12). Conduct additional environmental/scientific research. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education and related POEs: There is a new 1993 Summer Camp Employment Opportunity Booklet available in the Internship Office that list hundreds of summer positions across the nation in teaching/counseling. You may reserve the booklet from Mike Ford.

Environmental, Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Various positions in outdoor/environmental education, nature center management, and related research. Pay: $600-$720/summer, plus free housing.

Environmental Science POEs: The Internship Office has just received copies of a newsletter that lists dozensof environmentally-related summer positions/internships nationwide. Copies are available for your review in the Internship Office. Many of the available positions have application deadlines in the near future, so don't delay picking up your copy of this newsletter.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research in physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks (plus travel reimbursement for out- of-state students). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Hydrogeologic Technician opportunity. Pay: $4.50/hr. (should be SWSP qualified).

Computer Science POEs: Automatic Data Processing, Inc. (ADP), Roseland, N.J. Internship positions as Systems Engineer, Software Quality Engineer, Technical Writer, PC Development, Instructional Design/Development. Interested students must **submit resume to Mike Ford by April 10**, and ADP will then review resumes and invite selected candidates to an open house on May 27, at which time interns will be selected for positions.

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities, Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

ATTENTION GEOLOGY STUDENTS!!! The DER is specifically interested in seeing applications for summer positions from Geology majors. See Mike Ford for details and application.

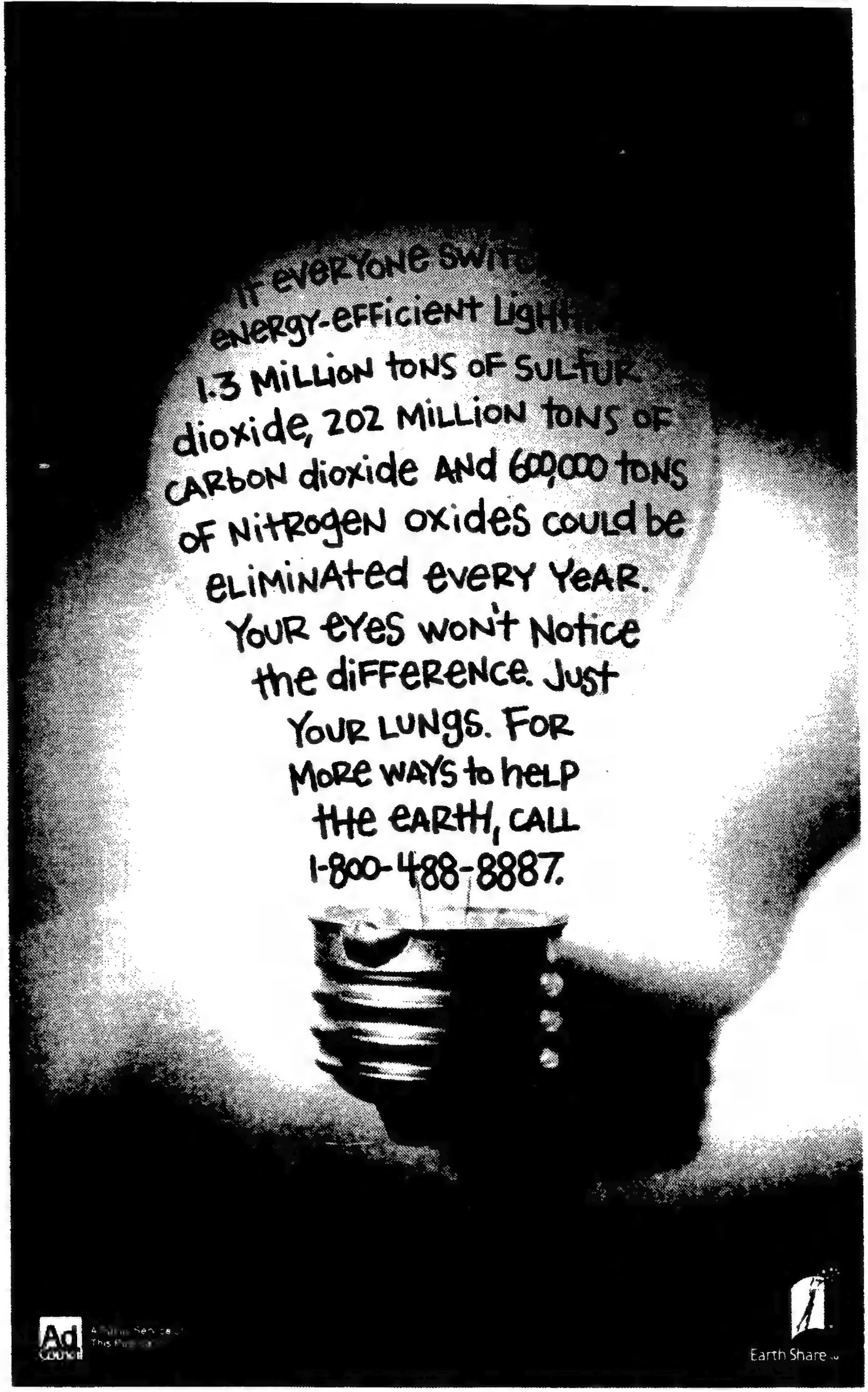
Business/Marketing POEs: Amerway, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Inside Sales Representative internship with this manufacturer of soldering products. Should be at least a Junior. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Accounting/Finance POEs: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Summer internship as accounting assistant, working with account analyses, budget planning, auditing, and other areas. **Must be Penna. SWSP qualified (see Mike Ford with questions about SWSP). Pay: $6.00/hr. Apply immediately.**

Political Science/Legislation POEs: The Arms control and Foreign Policy Caucus, Washington, D.C. Interns do research, report on Congressional hearings, and related projects. Should be at least a Junior. Internship is volunteer position.

Pol. Sci., PACS, Sociology, Environment, related POEs: The World Federalist Association, Washington, D.C. This association in involved in global issues and has internships in a variety of areas.

(Continued on Page 2)



Vets Aid Available

Regional Representative Ron Niklaus, from the Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center, will visit Huntingdon County on Thursday, April 15, to provide information and assistance for veterans and their dependents. He will be available in Huntingdon at the Job Center, 54 Penn Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

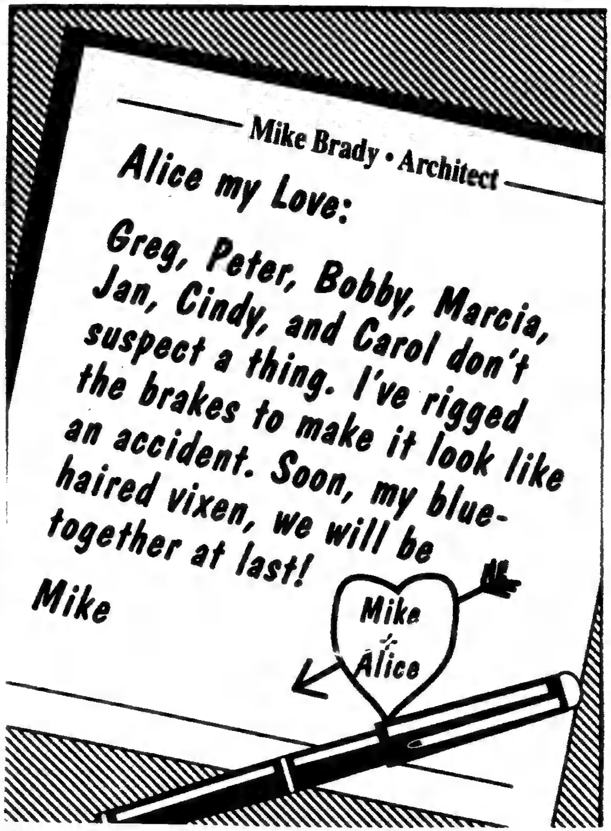
Appointments are not necessary. However, documentary proof of honorable military service is required.

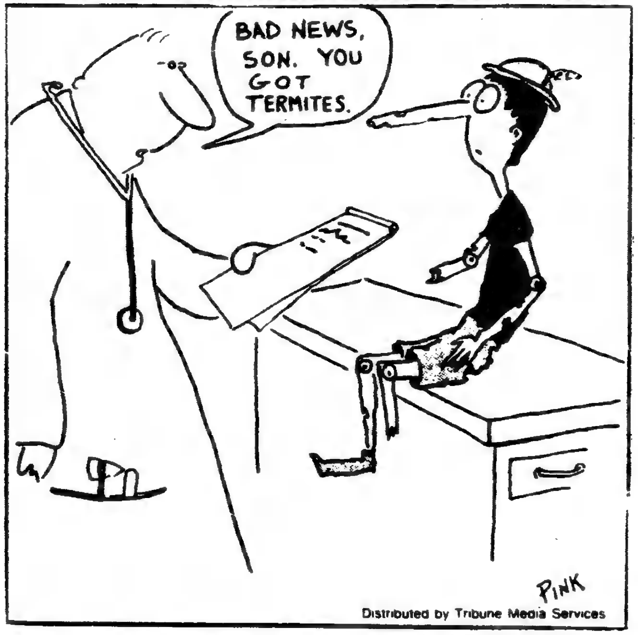
Additional information about the Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Program is available by calling the Harrisburg Center TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930.

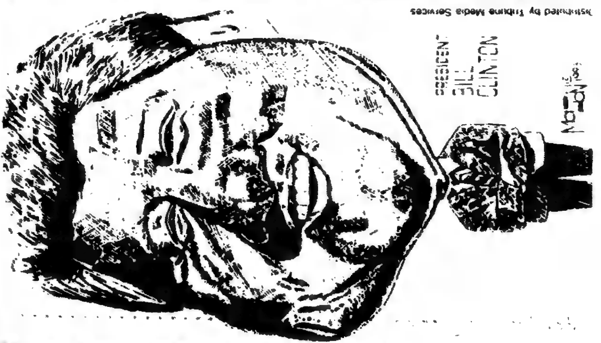
THE GRAND EXPERIMENT

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.


Mike Brady • Architect
Alice my Love:
Greg, Peter, Bobby, Marcia, Jan, Cindy, and Carol don't suspect a thing. I've rigged the brakes to make it look like an accident. Soon, my blue-haired vixen, we will be together at last!
Mike
Mike + Alice


BAD NEWS, SON. YOU GOT TERMITES.
PINK
Distributed by Tribune Media Services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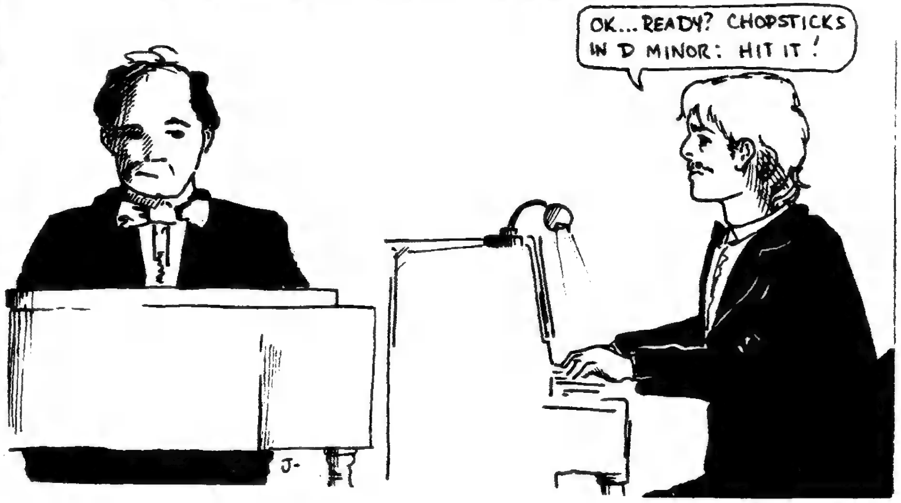
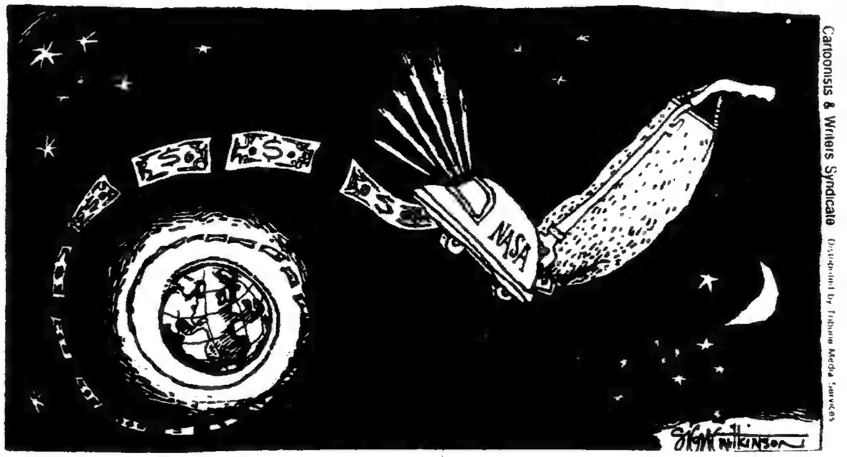
PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

DUE TO A FREAK SCHEDULING ACCIDENT, TIBOR ("TIBBY") SZASZ AND THE STUDENT RECITAL COINCIDED. THEY TOOK PLACE WITH QUESTIONABLE SUCCESS IN OLLER HALL...


OK... READY? CHOPSTICKS IN D MINOR: HIT IT!
J.

CURRENT DESIGN FOR U.S. SPACE STATION: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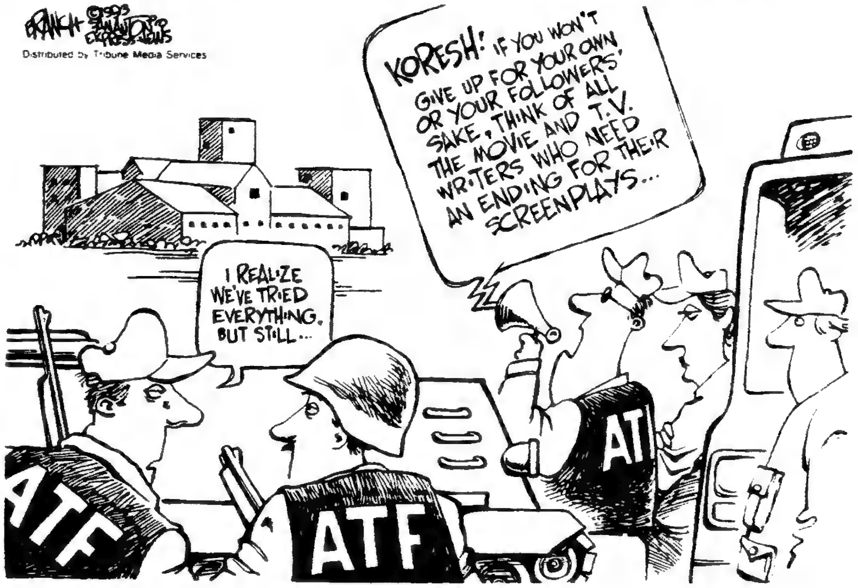
BRANCH ©1993 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
KORESH! IF YOU WON'T GIVE UP FOR YOUR OWN OR YOUR FOLLOWERS' SAKE, THINK OF ALL THE MOVIE AND T.V. WRITERS WHO NEED AN ENDING FOR THEIR SCREENPLAYS...
I REALIZE WE'VE TRIED EVERYTHING, BUT STILL...
ATF
ATF
AT

Zonk - 1. to stupefy; or stun.
2. to intoxicate with drugs or alcohol...

New Squad Members Will Strengthen Women's Tennis

(PR) -- The Juniata College women's tennis roster features seven newcomers who will join three returning letterwinners for the 1993 campaign. Veteran coach Ray Pfrogner enters his seventh straight season at the helm.

"Hopefully the freshmen will provide the depth necessary to have a reasonable year," said Pfrogner. "There are indications that they will make a strong contribution for us."

The young squad will get its leadership from senior captain Jennifer States and juniors Becky Laffey and Betsy Van Horn.

States, the team MVP a year ago, is a three-year letterwinner and brings a 6-16 career singles mark and a 13-8 doubles record into her final season. Laffey owns a 6-14 singles record and is 9- 9 in doubles play the past two seasons. Van Horn, who played in the number-one singles spot last year, is 4-16 and 4-15 in singles and doubles matches, respectively.

The team's other returning veteran is sophomore Jennifer Kelly. She was 0-4 in both singles and doubles matches a year ago, but gained some valuable experience in her rookie campaign.

Juniata looks to bounce back from an 0-9 record a year ago which included an 0-6 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section. The 1993 season opened on a good note with a 5-4 win over MAC-Northwest rival Lycoming.

Record Doesn't Show Juniata's Hitting Power

By Rich Stewart

The Juniata College baseball team out hit York College for two games, but lost both and dropped to 1-6 so far this season. The Blue and Gold lost 4-2 and 8-5, despite out hitting York 6-4 in the first game and 10-6 in the second.

In the first game, Juniata stayed close due to strong pitching performances by Will Moreau, Don Watson, and Tom Russell. In fact, JC was in position to tie or win the game in the seventh when Steve Waugerman and Rick Yarger walked with nobody. However, the threat quickly subsided when Matt Baker flew out to center field and Rich Stewart hit into a double play to end the game. Senior Scott Stahl went 3 for 3 in the game, and junior Jeff Kearns added 2 hits and a number of outstanding defensive plays at shortstop. Shane Martin also played a solid game both offensively and defensively.

JC had control for most of the second game, but gave it away by giving York four unearned runs in the sixth. Trailing 5-3, York began the sixth by loading the bases with nobody out. After scoring an earned run, YC used two errant throws by JC infielders to score four runs and take an 8-5 lead that would hold up until the end. Once again JC showed life in the seventh, but freshman Steve Cavanaugh's line drive to left was speared and junior Greg Poruban's single was all the Blue and Gold could muster.

All in all, JC turned in a solid performance against a team that went to the national Division III tournament last year; especially considering that the squad had been outside to practice only once since Spring Break.

Notes: Kearns, Matt Baker, Stahl, and Shane Martin are all swinging hot bats....The crew watching the game from the upper deck in left field was brutal -- on our team. After Baker was called "The All- American," Moreau was told to "throw the ball over the plate," and mind games were played with John Essick, who thought we were the visiting team....Faces in the Crowd: Among those in left field was Joe Kimmel, just minutes before throwing the discus at the track meet.

Men's Golf Looks Green

(PR) -- The 1993 Juniata College golf team is as green as any course they'll play this spring. Ten newcomers, including seven freshmen, dominate a roster that features only two letterwinners.

Junior Dan Cameron and sophomore Jeff Hinish are the returning letterwinners. Cameron (93.1) and Hinish (95.3) were three-four in stroke average last season. Junior Tim Drazba is the only other player with collegiate experience.

Freshmen Peter Gardella and Justin Tucci and junior Theo Richmond are among the top newcomers, according to fifth-year coach Joe Scialabba.

"Several of our players travelled over spring break to Pinehurst, North Carolina, and got to play a lot of golf," said Scialabba. "Unfortunately, because of the weather, we are going into the first tournament without hitting outside since early March. It is going to take us several weeks of qualifying and regular-season play to establish a true lineup."

V-ball Tribe breaks record

(PR) -- Juniata has secured a school record for victories in a season with a pair of impressive road victories over the weekend. Coach Larry Bock's squad swept New York University, 15-10, 15-3, 15-7, before taking New Jersey Tech, 17-16, 15-11, 15-5.

Juniata had 16-win campaigns the past two years, but now the 1993 team has raised the standard for the young program. With two regular-season matches and the EIVA Tournament coming up, a 20-win season is within reach as well.

Juniors John Baranowski and Marc Schulz were the leaders in the NYU win. Baranowski had 11 kills with no errors with a .500 hitting percentage while Schulz nailed 13 kills in hitting.

Juniata Track Shows Depth and New Records

(PR) -- Third-year head coach Scott Devore believes the Juniata College track and field program is heading in the right direction. The women's team finished with an 11-4 record last spring to set a new school record for victories. The men's team went 7-6 for its first winning season since 1981.

Both squads opened their 1993 dual meet schedules against York, Albright, Pitt-Johnstown and St. Francis on Wednesday, March 31 at Knox Stadium.

The women return 11 letterwinners from last year's roster while the men have 12 back this spring. Along with that experience, both teams will boast improved depth thanks to a solid group of newcomers, according to Devore.

"We have better depth than we've had in recent years," Devore said. "Both squads are loaded with freshmen and sophomores, so we should be deep for the next couple years as well. I feel that we are developing a strong program with a promising future."

The women must replace four letterwinners including Kim Wurth, the 1992 Middle Atlantic Conference 1,500 meter champion, and Academic All-District jumper Angie Gessner. The men lost five letterwinners with junior Joe Kibler, a strong middle and long distance runner a year ago, who is among the missing as he studies in England this year.

One top returnee for the women is junior Heather Underwood. Underwood, who is nursing a knee injury, placed sixth in the 400- meter intermediate hurdles at the MAC meet last year and is the school record holder in both the 100 and 400 hurdles. Senior Jennifer Murnyak will be back in the hurdle events as well as the jumps.

Sophomore Stephanie Smith, 11th in the high jump at MAC's last spring, will also help in the jumps along with classmate Betsy Ray. Senior Lisa DeChano was ninth in the 1992 MAC discus competition and should be a leader in the field this season. Sophomore Linay Murnaugh is a returning letterwinner in the shot-put and javelin.

Seniors Kara Dillner and Vickie Luther provide experience and leadership in the sprints. Senior Sara Smith and sophomores Stephanie Murdock and Abbey Wertzberger are top distance runners. Murdock is the school record holder in the 3,000 meters.

Junior Fritz Bayer, a national qualifier in the high jump last year, returns to lead a young jumping unit for the men's squad. Bayer holds the Juniata record in the high jump at six-feet, nine- inches.

Junior David Prudenti should again be a standout in the hurdles. He was ninth in the 110 high hurdles at the MAC event last spring. Sophomore Niels Fuhrmann was also a letterwinner in the hurdle events a year ago. Sophomore Tom Dworsky is a returning letterwinner in the sprints along with classmate John Scheidemann.

Senior Jeff Hetrick, the 1992 team MVP, will provide strong leadership in the distance events. Sophomores Brett Miller and Dan Schaeffer were letterwinners in the distance races last year aswell.

In the field, sophomore throwers Adam Hilbish and Rob Wallis return along with senior Joe Kimmel. Hilbish was 10th in the javelin at last year's MAC meet. One top freshman should be Jason Long, an all-state thrower last spring.

The season concludes with the annual MAC Championships at Swarthmore College, April 31 through May 2.

Note: In the Susquehanna Invitational on March 27 (not a team scoring event), Juniata freshman Gennif-

(Continued on Page 3)

Softball girls still waiting

(PR) -- Juniata has yet to make its debut for first-year coach Mike Culver. Contests against Clarion and St. Vincent have been canceled while a trip to Lebanon Valley could be rescheduled. Home doubleheaders with Messiah and Wilson (4/18) will be reset.

B-ball Loses Ralph Rabish

(PR) -- Juniata made a swing through Virginia during Spring Break from March 8-12. The trip opened with losses against Division I opponents Radford (3-13) and Virginia Military Institute (1-9). Coach Bill Berrier's squad then dropped a tough 8-7 decision in 10 innings at Hampden-Sydney. Juniata fell 9-6 at Randolph-Macon and 7-6 at Newport News to end the trip.

Since returning to campus the team has seen seven games (Dickinson, Lock Haven and Misericordia doubleheaders and a single game at Alvernia) cancelled due to the bad weather. The Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section twin-bill with Albright will now be April 20.

The team faces playing the rest of the season without its leading hitter and number-one pitcher, junior Ralph Rabish. Rabish broke a finger in two places when hit by a pitch during the Virginia trip. He was hitting nearly .500 in the early going.

Men's tennis has begun

(PR) -- The 1993 Juniata College men's tennis season got underway on Saturday with a 5-4 win over Lycoming at Williamsport. Second-year coach Klaus Jaeger looks to field a competitive lineup as his squad hopes to improve upon last season's 3-8 record.

Five letterwinners return, including four players who should anchor the top of the Juniata lineup. Senior captain Jon Thaler, the 1992 MVP, is expected to once again play at the #1 spot. Seniors John and Bill Brenner will likely remain at the #2 and #4 positions, respectively, while junior David Ndlovu should handle the #3 duties.

Thaler had a 3-7 record in singles last spring and teamed with Ndlovu for a 5-5 mark at #2 doubles, Ndlovu, 4-7 in singles matches a year ago, and Thaler are 8-8 in doubles play since 1991. John Brenner finished 3-8 in singles action while Bill Bren-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Vol. XLIV No. 16 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 15, 1993

Therapeutic riding benefits all participants

By Cristi Barley

Matchmaking is the business of Horsepower Adventures, a therapeutic riding center located six miles north of Huntingdon. The matchmaker is director Pam Hayes-Houldin, connecting riders, horses and volunteers of all ages. The result is magic.

A visit to Houldin's family-operated farm reveals the thought and expertise behind the magic. "Working with the younger kids is my forte," Hayes-Houldin says. She slowly reaches up and curls her fingers around the soft hands of Ben, age 3, sitting astride a black gelding named Henry. Ben chortles and twines his chubby fingers through Henry's thick mane. "Put your hands on the reins like this and say, 'Walk on, Henry!'" Ben grins and shouts "On, on!" Hayes-Houldin turns and nods to the leader who is also Ben's mom and whose job it is to lead Henry. Hayes- Houldin then smiles to a second volunteer who walks alongside Henry and gives Ben support when needed. The foursome move off toward the white rail fence swaying in response to Henry's steady four-beat gait.

This is a passive form of therapeutic riding where the movements of the horse at a walk and the resulting swinging motion of its back give the rider the same movement sequences that occur when a human walks normally. Ben accommodates himself to the swinging motions of Henry's back, which transfer to Ben's pelvis and trunk. Ben alternately tenses and relaxes has muscles to correspond with Henry's rhythmical movements.

Ben's parents, Dave and Darlene Byler, of Belleville, take turns leading Henry. Dave says, "Ben's physical therapist feels this is excellent for Ben. It strengthens the muscles of his inner and outer thighs, back and abdomen. Overall it helps tighten and tone all Ben's muscles." Darlene adds, "It's a fun way to get him to take physical therapy. I enjoy it and it relaxes me. It helps me feel like I'm helping with his therapy." Ben's parents agree, "It gives us exercise too. As parents we wish there were more opportunities like this for kids in general. Pam is just so good, she doesn't push and she is so gentle."

Hayes-Houldin organized the program in early 1979. She smiles as she recalls those days, "I answered an ad in the Huntingdon paper looking for someone to start up a therapeutic riding program in the Huntingdon area. It was a natural outgrowth for me. I wanted to help give people confidence, give them a step up in life. I was already a certified riding instructor and had always been involved with horses since I was born."

CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) provided the funds for a start-up program and Houldin's special training at the Cheff Center for the Handicapped in Augusta, Mich. This therapeutic riding facility teaches riding instructors the physical, mental, emotional and social characteristics of people with special needs.

Hayes-Houldin goes on, "After completing the Cheff Center courses I visited every North American Riding for the Handicapped (NARHA) program within 300 miles." Horsepower Adventures is now one of the 47 programs statewide serving people with special needs: physically, mentally, emotionally and socially. Hayes-Houldin, amember of NARHA and the Pennsylvania Council Horseback Riding for the Handicapped (PCHRH) and the Pa. Qualified Instructor Evaluator, evaluates other therapeutic riding facilities that seek PCHRH accreditation. In March she attended the PCHRH annual conference.

"Participating at seminars and conferences is important," says Houldin, "We really believe education is the way to run programs safely. This is essential based on the medical needs of our riders." Volunteers can also attend.

Hayes-Houldin matches the abilities of volunteers with that of horses and riders. "I couldn't run the program without my volunteers," Hayes-Houldin says. "The Schuman's come from State College, others from right here in Huntingdon. I have volunteers from the Juniata College campus community. On average we serve 60 riders in the spring and in the fall. This includes Equine Special Olympics Day in June."

At the recent telethon for Easter Seals, Hayes-Houldin recognized volunteers for their participation at Horsepower. Jean Itinger, of Alexandria, received the Howard Hummel Volunteer of the Year Award for 1992. Itinger, in a warm voice says, "I like to be around horses and I like to work with the children and see how enthused they are when they get on the horse. It's therapy for me to see them."

Barbara Webb, of Calvin, received the award last year. Her eyes sparkle as she comments, "I love to be with the kids, they give me so much pleasure. It's a pleasure to be with the horses."

If you have a special physical, emotional, mental or social need or would like to find out the various ways you can be a part of the program, call Pam Hayes-Houldin at 667-2497.

Professor Tom Sunic of the Political Science Department would like to thank all the students, faculty, staff and administration for helping his daughter, Livia. Professor Tom Sunic sends his best greetings to all and would like to express his deep gratitude.

Don Reese at Friday Nite Live

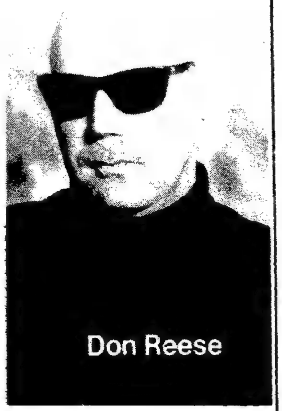
By Rob Carson

Friday in the Ballroom, Center Board will present the LAST Friday Night Live of the 1992-93 academic year. Scheduled to appear is comedian 'Road Dog' Don Reese, with musical guest "Ready By August" beginning the evening's entertainment at 10 p.m.

Reese, a veteran of the comedy club circuit, has performed throughout the U.S. since 1983. He has also appeared on such television shows as the 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour, Comedy on the Road, and Laff TV.

Anyone who has seen Reese perform before would probably still remember the experience. Towering well over 6-feet tall with a shaved head and a maniacal look in his eyes, Reese describes himself as the product of an unholy union between Uncle Fester and Lurch of the Addams Family.

Don't miss your last chance this year to see quality comedy and listen to some great live music...and it's all FREE!!



Don Reese

Earth Day 1993 activities

Sponsored by the Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee

Sunday, April 18:

March for Parks -- a fund-raising activity for Blair Park in which participants will solicit pledges to walk a route of approximately 2 miles to Blair Park, rain or shine, beginning 2 p.m. at the Huntingdon High School.

EARTH DAY Thursday, April 22:

Native American Council Circle at the Juniata College Peace Chapel, beginning at 6 p.m. Those present will hear the Native American perspective and then have an opportunity to participate in a traditional Native American model of consultation on the local environment. Rain location is the Juniata College Ballroom.

Friday, April 23:

1. Compost demonstration and tree sale from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Juniata College composting site, located behind the pottery shop.

2. Potluck dinner, presentation of the Annual Environmental Achievement Award, and concert by folksinger Nan Hoffman at the Stone Church of the Brethren, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 24
(raindate Sunday, April 25):

1. Annual Muddy Run Clean-up, beginning at 9 a.m. Bring suitable shoes and meet at the playground behind the Weis Market.

2. The Rick Grubb Memorial Earth Day Kite Fly and Picnic at Seven Points Amphitheater Hill and Pine Shelter, beginning at 2 p.m. Rick Grubb was a former member of the Earth Day Committee and owner of Hawgback Recycling in Hesston. His untimely death in December prevented him from carrying out his plans to organize Earth Day 1993 celebrations at Seven Points. Members felt that this activity would be both a fitting tribute to Rick and a wonderful way to end Earth Day week.

All events are free and open to the public. For further information please contact either Sally Suba (643-0886) or Deb Kirchhof-Glazier (658-3015) from the Earth Day Committee.

Service plan to impact U.S. colleges

(CPS) -- President Clinton's national service program has drawn criticism from some educators who fear it might cheapen the moral value of community service. However, other educators say they're betting the plan will fire up student altruism like never before.

The national service program will give college loan credit in exchange for students' work, before or after college, in projects such as rebuilding neighborhoods, cleaning up the environment and tutoring disadvantaged children.

The White House wants 25,000 students participating in service projects in fiscal year 1994 at a federal cost of $400 million. The numbers would grow to an estimated 100,000 students in fiscal year 1997 at an annual cost of $3.4 billion. Many details, however, still need to be worked out.

"My concern is that the value of service as a moral teaching tool will be diminished if it becomes a means for reducing a loan burden," Patricia McGuire, president of Trinity College in Washington, said.

The new initiative will trade one or two years of community service for financial assistance and will most likely affect the neediest U.S. students.

McGuire said the plan puts too much emphasis on service instead of the basic financial problems. "Too many college presidents are talking about service instead of talking about the hard question, which is, 'Why does it cost so much to go to college?'"

Sister Nancy Bramlage, assistant director for social concerns at the University of Dayton in Ohio, said federal officials have already contacted her about the national service plan, inquiring as to whether a particular program could be expanded to accommodate 30 federal service students. Because the program in question was designed for only 12 students, UD officials refused the offer, but are hoping there will be more.

"If it (the federal program) would actually forgive loans, that would be a great incentive for students. They want to do this work, but they need help," she said.

Betty Alverson of Furman University in Greenville, S.C., is the founder of Furman University's Collegiate Educational Service Corps, and has managed over 1,500 student volunteers who work with underprivileged and handicapped people in Greenville.

"I think it can work, but it will take a lot of supervision," Alverson said. "It's not so simple. Someone will have to supervise the volunteers very closely or the program will do more harm than good. I think students should serve first and then go to college."

"Many more students would be doing service work under the program, but there is so much that needs to be done that the people who are volunteering now would continue to volunteer," said Fritz Nelson, a junior at The College of Wooster in Ohio and a member of the Wooster Volunteer Network.

John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest

(PR) -- The annual John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held at Juniata College on Thursday evening, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center. There is no admission charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

The contest has again generated a great amount of enthusiasm from the student body. The contestants have been asked to address these questions: "Should we aim to strike a balance between multiculturalism and individualism? Will such a balance hurt or help us as we enter the 21st century?"

Mark Hochberg, professor of English, reflected on the topic. "Multiculturalism depends on identifying individuals with a group (gender, racial, cultural) and granting them certain entitlements as the basis of that group identity," he said. "But perhaps the most powerful and central article of faith in American culture is individualism and self-reliance.

"From our mythic heroes (cowboys, Huck Finn, lone inventors like Edison) to our political system (the Bill of Rights essentially protects individuals from the tyranny of the majority), Americans value the autonomous individual who escapes any collective 'identity.' The conflict then is between two ideals of social justice and individualism."

Russell Means, a well-known American Indian and activist, addressed similar issues during a visit to Juniata in January. "A government into control cannot afford to have individuals...," he warned his Oller Hall audience. "You have totally abdicated your responsibility to your own freedom. If my people are to be free, if my people are to be less trivialized, if my people are to enter the family of nations; you have to be free."

Total prize money for the Bailey Oratorical Contest is $1,000 with a first place prize of $500, a second place award of $300, and a third place prize of $200. A recent gift by Colonel Sedgley Thornbury has been instrumental in the revival of the event.

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey, who served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1916 to 1936. The contest and award were established in honor of the judge's father, John M. Bailey, who had also served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1896 to 1903.

Beginning with the early history of Juniata the oratorical contest was a very prestigious event with a prize of $50 being awarded to the winner. Today, an enhanced endowment contribution by Judge Bailey's son-in-law, Col. Thornbury, makes possible the $1,000 in prize money. In addition, the name of the winner will be permanently inscribed on an antique loving cup presented by Col. Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

This year's contest will be judged by Dr. Arthur David, vice president of academic affairs at Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee; Dr. Lynn Dankanich, a 1969 graduate of Juniata College and former veterinarian, she currently tutors for the FAST track program at the Pennsylvania State University; and Ms. There-

(Continued on Page 4)

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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Killing Time

By A. Mzilakazi Al-Qadri

The methods employed in Huntingdon-SCI's restrictive housing units (RHU's) are not restricted to mental starvation and/or sensory deprivation. They are run and controlled on a physical level of confrontation and suppression. Intimidation by guards plays a large part in maintaining control and creating paranoia among the prisoners.

The fear of spontaneous attack is a factor which can materialize from guards and prisoners without warning. The constant strain of deprivation, paranoia and harassment makes the atmosphere stressful at all times. Sometimes a person will react solely as a means of doing something to relieve himself of frustration or to keep from losing his sanity.

Therefore, confrontation becomes a "diversion for relief" despite the consequences. What is considered crazy or disruptive actions by prisoners is no more than the need to create diversions in order to maintain mental stability. Such thinking and action becomes a form of derangement, which spreads from prisoner to prisoner like a forest fire. Like fire fighters, the guards attempt to put out and crush the flames and heat. Prisoners and guards are constantly reminded of their relative positions and their hostilities toward each other.

Herein lie the conditions for "war," in which the guards are better equipped to deal with the situation. The RHU is an initiation rite for new personnel. It is in the restrictive units that these so-called recruits are trained to handle "so-called aggressive prisoners" and are fully indoctrinated into the art of brutality. They attempt to emulate exploits that they hear from seasoned guards. The brutality, harassment, and over all inhumanity belie description.

Psychologically, there is nothing so demoralizing, degrading, and infuriating as a "strip search" and the way it is conducted in an RHU. To stand in the midst of five to six club-wielding guards who demand that you undress and expose yourself to a genital, rectal, hair, mouth, ears, soles of feet and hands search is humiliating and frustrating to say the least. It is nerve racking to be pat-searched every time a prisoner leaves his cell by insensitive guards. It is like surrendering one's self daily on an auction block. No slave in a lifetime of slavery could possibly have been searched and examined as much as a prisoner in a RHU is in one month. The horrors of RHU's extend far beyond sensory deprivation.

Their function and management have a "sinister" purpose which, when unfolded and examined, would shock the public. It would shock the public because their hard-earned tax dollars are being misused to foster inhumane and sadistic treatment. This treatment turns men into time-bombs, who will eventually be released back into the general population and into society itself. Tax dollars spent on treatment such as this is spent to foster uprisings such as occurred at Attica and New Mexico.

Internships-

(Con't from Page 3)

Elem. Education POEs: Huntingdon County Library, Huntingdon, Pa. Summer programming aide in Children's Dept. to work in planning and implementing children's library activities. **Apply immediately.**

**Center Board and
Huntingdon Cinema
Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday**

CINEMA THEATRES

The Cinema

"POINT OF NO RETURN" (R)
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7

"ALADDIN" (G)
Sat. & Sun. Matinee-2 p.m.

The Village

"HOMEWARD BOUND, THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" (G)
Fri. & Sat., 7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee-2:30

"SCENT OF A WOMAN" (R)
Fri. & Sat., 9:30
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7:30

643-3310

CINEMA & VILLAGE

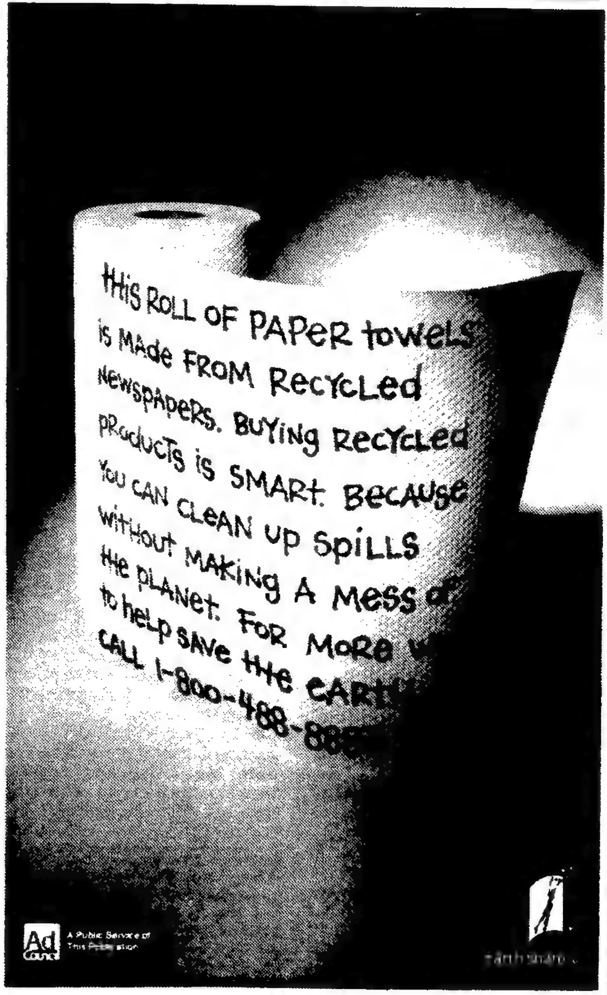
Health Professions

1. The final HOSA Meeting will be held on Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in A201. The outstanding member for 1993 will be recognized.

2. There will be an essential **meeting for all health and allied health professions students intending to apply to professional school next year** on Wednesday, April 21, from 1:30 to 2:30 in B200. Immediately following this meeting, students in health-related independent study projects and internships will be giving their oral presentations from 2:30 to 4:15 in the same location. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend the oral presentations.

3. Good luck to all students taking the DAT, GRE, or MCAT this Saturday!

All persons interested in ushering at the graduation exercises, please stop in the Athletic Director's office to sign up.



Internships

by Mike Ford

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

As of April 1, the internship office can only work with students who have either found their own internship placement or who are responding to internship information in The Juniatian or on the internship office bulletin boards.

Students interested in a fall semester 1993 internship must see Mike Ford before April 15.

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week.

Biology/Pre-Med POEs: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Work in molecular Biology research in division of Microbiology. Volunteer position only.

Zoology, Communications/PR, Education, Accounting POEs: Erie Zoo, Erie, Pa. Internships in Animal Care, Public Relations, Education, Accounting. Stipend: $4/day, and you must find own housing. **Apply immediately.**

Sciences/Conservation POEs: Izaak Walton League of America, offices in Va. and MN. Volunteer internship involving writing, research, instructing volunteers, contacting environmental agencies, attending workshops for this non-profit conservation organization.

Biology, Forestry POEs: Archbold Tropical Research Center, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. Volunteer internship in tropical ecology/tropical agroforestry, assisting in research and training programs at their field station or on the island of Dominica in the Caribbean. Dormitory housing provided, though you pay for rm/board.

Natural Sciences/Education POEs: NY Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Delmar, NY. Internship as a naturalist in an environmental education program. Should be at least a junior. Pay: $100/week, plus free housing. **Apply immediately.**

Biology/Education POE: Jacobsburg Environmental Ed. Center, Jacobsburg, Pa. Assist in planning and teaching groups of children (K-12). Conduct additional environmental/scientific research. Pay: $6.25/hr.

Education and related POEs: There is a new 1993 Summer Camp Employment Opportunity Booklet available in the Internship Office that list hundreds of summer positions across the nation in teaching/counseling. You may reserve the booklet from Mike Ford.

Environmental, Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Various positions in outdoor/environmental education, nature center management, and related research. Pay: $600-$720/summer, plus free housing.

Environmental Science POEs: The Internship Office has just received copies of a newsletter that lists dozensof environmentally-related summer positions/internships nationwide. Copies are available for your review in the Internship Office. Many of the available positions have application deadlines in the near future, so don't delay picking up your copy of this newsletter.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research in physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks (plus travel reimbursement for out- of-state students). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Hydrogeologic Technician opportunity. Pay: $4.50/hr. (should be SWSP qualified).

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities, Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

ATTENTION GEOLOGY STUDENTS!!! The DER is specifically interested in seeing applications for summer positions from Geology majors. See Mike Ford for details and application.

Business/Marketing POEs: Amerway, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Inside Sales Representative internship with this manufacturer of soldering products. Should be at least a Junior. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Accounting/Finance POEs: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Summer internship as accounting assistant, working with account analyses, budget planning, auditing, and other areas. Must be Penna. SWSP qualified (see Mike Ford with questions about SWSP). Pay: $6.00/hr. **Apply immediately.**

Political Science/Legislation POEs: The Arms control and Foreign Policy Caucus, Washington, D.C. Interns do research, report on Congressional hearings, and related projects. Should be at least a Junior. Internship is volunteer position.

Pol. Sci., PACS, Sociology, Environment, related POEs: The World Federalist Association, Washington, D.C. This association in involved in global issues and has internships in a variety of areas. Stipend: $5/day. Intern provides own housing (though help is provided with leads). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, Washington, DC. Numerous internships with this organization working to promote peace, nuclear disarmament, and stop global arms trade. Pay: $50/wk.

Education/Special Ed/Psych/Sociology POEs: TARGET Inc., Westminster, Md. Summer counselor positions working with persons with developmental disabilities at a 10 bedroom lodge on Deep Creek Lake in MD. Pay: $250/week, plus free room & board. **Application deadline: May 1.**

(Continued on Page 2)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: The following article seems most appropriate as we begin to wind down the semester and head into the final exam period.)

PROCRASTINATION!! Wayne Dyer, popular lecturer and writer, defines it as "...the act of keeping up with yesterday and avoiding today." However we describe procrastination, it is something that plays a major role in what we do (or don't do) and how we feel about ourselves.

As evidence of its impact, particularly on college campuses, a recent study at the University of Vermont revealed that nearly half of the students who participated in the study on the topic admitted they procrastinated on writing term papers.

What follows is a five-point plan to help eliminate, or at least minimize, the effects procrastination has on our lives. The suggestions are offered by Dr. David Burns, a psychiatrist and author of "The Feeling Good Handbook" who is also an expert on depression management.

***Things aren't going to be easy. Perhaps many of us avoid taking on change or doing a particular task because we know it will be tough, perhaps too tough. There are going to be obstacles and times of frustration, but we can be successful.

***Burns suggests that we do a cost-benefit analysis. What is the price of putting things off? We may realize a short-term relief, that is, we don't have to study or work on the term paper, but the long-term effects can be devastating. Taking care of business helps us to feel better about ourselves and gives us a better sense of what we can accomplish.

***Avoid being overwhelmed by a task by taking it a step at a time. Break a larger task down into manageable parts or steps that can be accomplished successfully. Working on a particular section of a term paper or reading just fifteen pages in your history text are examples of doing things a little at a time.

***Eliminate your negative thinking. We can all think of reasons not to do something and, as Burns suggests, if we are avoiding something it is possible that we are giving ourselves negative messages.

***Reward yourself. Focus on what you have done and not on what you have not done. Do something for yourself after you have accomplished a difficult task. Remember, your "to-do-list" should become your "accomplishment list" and can be used to motivate and reinforce future positive behaviors.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and stop putting things off.

Legislative Voice

By Brad Haubert

I asked Chris Gahagen if I could write this week's Legislative Voice, since it marks both the end of my administration and the beginning of his. I wanted to take a few lines of The Juniatian to relay my thoughts and experiences in the past year.

I would like to congratulate Chris for winning the election. He is taking control of an organization that does so much yet receives little credit for what it does. Being a leader in government, he will often find himself the blame of all student problems on campus. After all, it's so easy to blame the government when one is unhappy.

The critics are everywhere. Many are brave enough to complain, yet not brave enough to take credit for their complaints or to become involved in Student Government to help correct any actions that they deem important. Many of the critics make false assumptions about the organization while they criticize. There is nothing more disturbing than to be criticized for not doing the very things you have already completed (or at least are currently working on).

But, the critics do serve a purpose. They let you step back and look at the organization from the outside. It is always interesting to see how those not involved view what you are diong. Apparently, there are a few members of the student body who cannot see the importance, power, and accomplishments for which Student Government is responsible. I do believe that the student body is more aware of the occurrences as a result of the Ombudsman position (created by the former administration), and I also believe that more can be done. This is the challenge that Chris faces in the upcoming year.

As I look back at the past year, I have fond memories of the accomplishments of the Student Government -- and all of these have been completed because we had a bunch of movers-and-shakers in the Senate. Without them, we would have accomplished nothing.

I don't believe in using unnecessary space, so I will end this Legislative Voice. Today is the first full day of the Chris Gahagen administration. I wish him lots of luck and success in the upcoming year. It is also my hope that the student body will let him know of campus concerns, because he will address each and every one of them. Finally, I hope more of the student body becomes involved with Student Government. The school does exist because of the students, and their active involvement can do much more than many imagine.

Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Juniata,

I was going to do a Rich Stewart, but nobody stares at us in England and I don't have to eat rice. But, I do have a list of stuff I had to get used to:

being legal
having a single
no tests or papers (til June anyhow)
no 8:00's
no sunshine
no gossip
more places to shop besides Sheetz and Ames

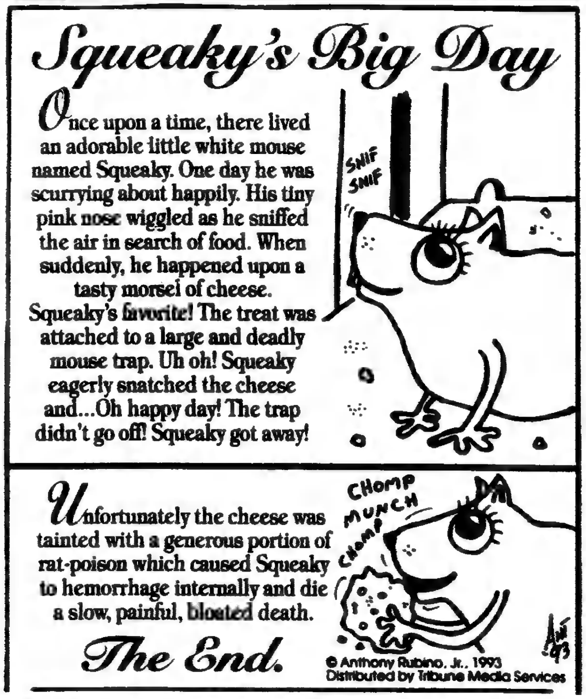
when I tell people were I go to school, they never say, "Where's that? I've never heard of it!"

even if they did, I could at least tell them something like it's here (instead of having to say, "Well, it's kinda between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, without being near either!")

I could go on, but I have to pack for spring break. By the time you read this, I'll probably be in Italy.

Cheers,
Ari Measday

THE SMALL GRAND EXPERIMENT


Squeaky's Big Day
SNIF SNIF
CHOMP
MUNCH
CHOMP
The End.

Once upon a time, there lived an adorable little white mouse named Squeaky. One day he was scurrying about happily. His tiny pink nose wiggled as he sniffed the air in search of food. When suddenly, he happened upon a tasty morsel of cheese. Squeaky's favorite! The treat was attached to a large and deadly mouse trap. Uh oh! Squeaky eagerly snatched the cheese and...Oh happy day! The trap didn't go off! Squeaky got away!

Unfortunately the cheese was tainted with a generous portion of rat-poison which caused Squeaky to hemorrhage internally and die a slow, painful, bloated death.

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1993
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Juniata baseball team plays four home games

By Rich Stewart

The Juniata baseball team had four home games in three days last week. Usually home games translate into wins for a ballclub. However, a 1-3 week sent JC reeling into the 3-day Easter weekend.

The week started with a double-header against MAC Northwest foe Messiah. In the first game, JC used a scrappy offensive attack and a strong pitching performance from senior Will Moreau to win 4-3. It was Moreau's third consecutive solid outing and his first win of the season. Seniors Steve Waugerman and Rich Stewart both recorded their first multi-hit games of the season, and Tom Russell picked up his first save.

Game two saw the teams trade leads before Messiah prevailed 9-8. Messiah jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first, only to have JC storm back and take the lead, 4-3. Messiah proceeded to build an 8-7 lead in the ensuing innings. A furious rush in the sixth brought JC back, and Steve Waugerman's two-run double tied the score at eight. However, a costly error in the seventh allowed Messiah to plate the go ahead run and Juniata was unable to score in the bottom half of the inning. Junior Michael Wityk had his first multi-hit game of the season, and went 3-6 in the doubleheader.

The next day, JC wore their post white uniforms and lost a heart-breaker, 7-5, to Gettysburg College. Juniata maintained control throughout most of the game and built a 4-1 lead after seven innings. However, a series of mental breakdowns led to a 6- run inning for Gettysburg. That dreadful inning spoiled a brilliant performance by junior Jeff Kearns. Matt Baker didn't have such a bad day either, going 4-4 at the plate, and Michael Wityk tacked on two more hits.

In their final game of the week, JC turned in a listless performance against Western Maryland and lost, 8-2. It marked the first game against a Division III team which the Blue and Gold did not contend in the innings. The game was close for the most part, but another error-filled inning allowed Western Maryland to open it up. Lost was another solid starting performance for the Blue and Gold, this time by Matt Smyers. And yes, Michael Wityk had a couple more hits.

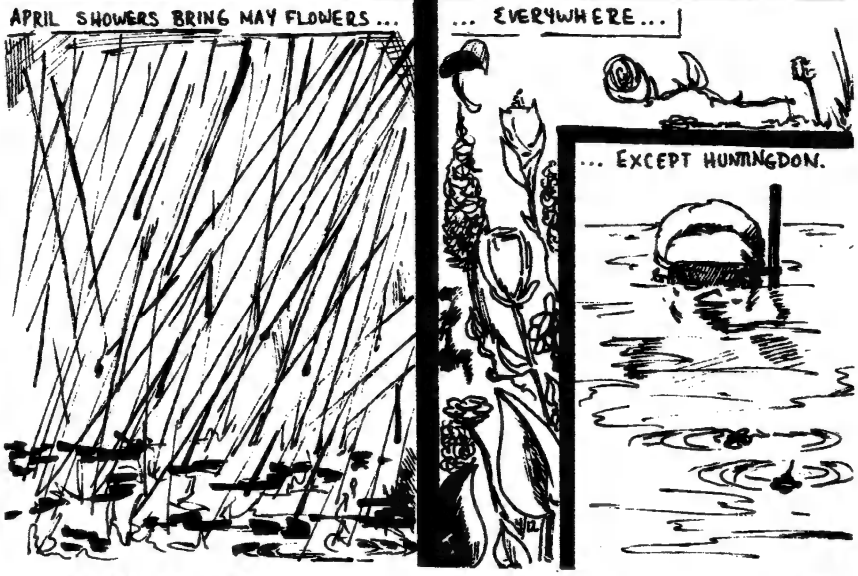
Notes:Michael Wityk -- your hair's on fire...In the past two seasons, JC has suffered what is best described, for lack of a better word, as a plague. The plague affects the team in the late innings of games, and results in 5 or 6 runs for the opposing team. The plague is contagious and causes every member of the team to forget what game we're playing. I don't know what causes the plague and I don't know the cure for it, but one thing is certain -- it's gotta stop if we're gonna win...I've never seen a pitcher get taken out of a game because he was needed in the field, but I doubt that Kearns was pulled out of the game for pitching reasons. Not that he can break the plague...Hey, next time there's a cook-out in the upper deck in left field, I'll take a burger..Faces in the Crowd: Joining the festivities in the upper deck last week was Craig "Bucky" Androse, the only student in the history of Juniata to fail outafter a year and still obtain legend status at the college...JC's next home game is Tuesday, April 20, against division foe Albright.

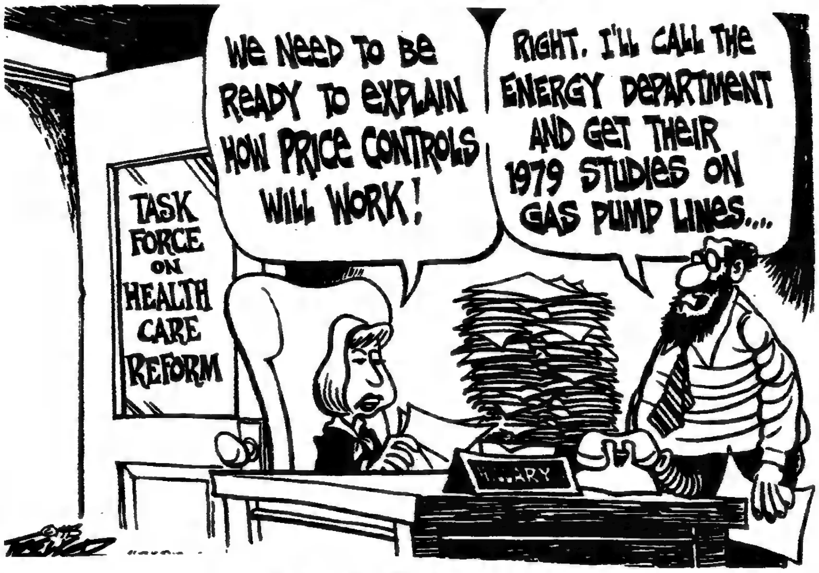
John

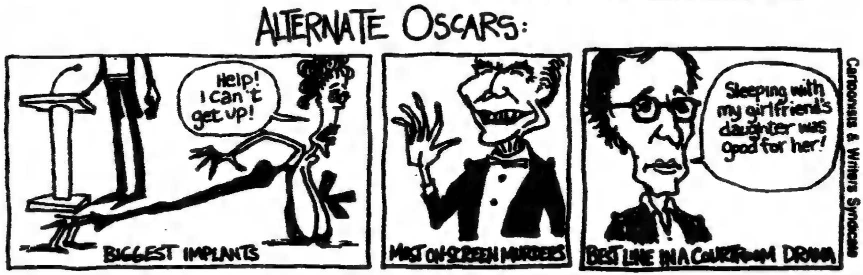
(Con't from Page 2)

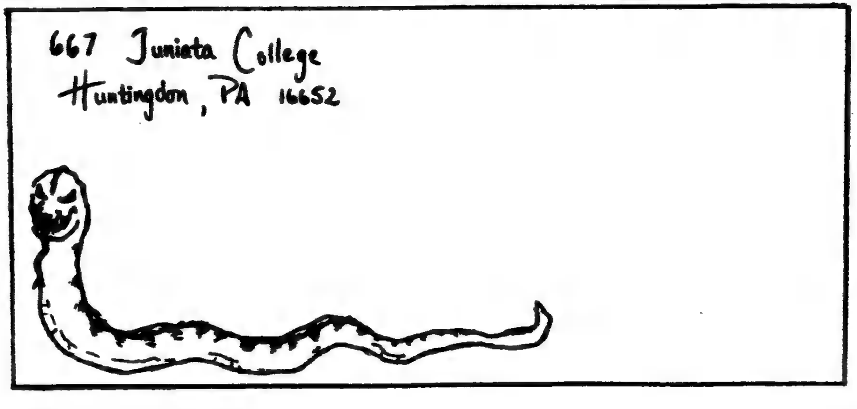
as Locacio, an instructor at the Pennsylvania State University's Beagley School of Business.

Dr. Donna Weimer, assistant professor of communications and chair of the English, Communications and Theatre Arts Department at Juniata, will serve as the moderator.


APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS...
... EVERYWHERE...
... EXCEPT HUNTINGDON.


TASK FORCE ON HEALTH CARE REFORM
WE NEED TO BE READY TO EXPLAIN HOW PRICE CONTROLS WILL WORK!
RIGHT. I'LL CALL THE ENERGY DEPARTMENT AND GET THEIR 1979 STUDIES ON GAS PUMP LINES....
HILLARY


ALTERNATE OSCARS:
Help! I can't get up!
BIGGEST IMPLANTS
MOST ON-SCREEN MURDERS
Sleeping with my girlfriend's daughter was good for her!
BEST LINE IN A COURTROOM DRAMA
Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate


667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

CAMPUS NEWS

Read about the One Acts on page 5, then go see them if you haven't yet -- it isn't too late (last night, April 24)!

Find out how JC students were able to help others by staying out all night, page 5.

An interview with last FNS's comedian is on page 6.

Get the latest scoop on the Good Hall computers on page 6.

FEATURES

Read what one P.A.R. student has to say about social problems, page 3.

Counselor's Corner examines group pressure, page 3.

A 'Hire' Opinion may keep your resume out of the trashcan, page 3.

Wayfarer's Journal comes from Greece, read it on page 3.

Check out the new feature from the FTC which informs you about what to look out for as a consumer, page 4.

Internships are on page 5; Health Professions Announcements are on page 6.

F.Y.I.

Consider reading "Fear" and step with an Atworthy College professor into another world. To find out more, see page 4.

Students will be donating their energy to help find a cure for AIDS. Read the story on page 4.

SPORTS

The Senior Fundraiser
Basketball Game
Tennis
Golf
Softball
Baseball
Track
All of these are covered on page 8.

SPRING

Springfest itinerary and MudVolleyball rules on page 6.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 17 *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652* *April 22, 1993*

Why victims of sexual harassment remain silent

By Tom Arundel
The Ithacan, Ithaca College, N.Y.

(CPS) -- Fear. Intimidation. Vulnerability. Utter helplessness. For women who experience sexual harassment, these are the most common reasons that few report it.

Thirty percent of undergraduate women are sexually harassed by at least one of their professors in their four years at college, according to a 1984 survey conducted by B.W. Dziech and L. Weiner and quoted in "Ivory Power: Sexual Harassment on Campus." The book, a collection of essays about sexual harassment, also noted that another study found that only five percent of victims report the harassment or file a grievance. Why?

- Female victims of sexual harassment by male college professors are almost always silenced by societal pressure and power deterrents.
- Some women blame themselves, intimidated by a professor's authority and prestige.
- Others fear the venomous scrutiny of the professor and even peers if they decide to come forward with their stories.

These are some of the reasons cited in "Ivory Power: Sexual Harassment on Campus," a collection of essays edited by Michele A. Paludi, president of Michele Paludi & Associates Consultants in Sexual Harassment in Albany, N.Y.

"One (reason) is that they sometimes don't know they're being sexually harassed," Paludi said in an interview. "Another is that they fear retaliation on the part of the professor and the college."

Sexual harassment often needs to be blatant for students to recognize, according to Pat Webster, executive director of Ithaca Rape Crisis, Inc.

"It either has to be very egregious, or somebody has to let the student know how serious it is," Webster said.

In her essay "Coping with Sexual Harassment," Vita Rabinowitz wrote, "Students do not in fact feel free to refuse unwanted advances. There is evidence to suggest that fear of retaliation by the scorned professor is the paramount reason that students attempt to cope with harassment by indirect means."

Traditional gender views are one main reason women don't come forward with their experiences, Rabinowitz wrote. "In a society where women are held and hold themselves responsible for arousing men's sexual interest, it is easy to understand how female students can become conflicted about their own motives and behaviors."

Many people were nurtured to tolerate harassing behavior, Webster said. "We're taught from a very, very early age that innuendoes, jokes, inappropriate teaching and inappropriate language are things that we can expect to have happen."

Rabinowitz wrote that women can interpret sexual advances as flattery.

"It can be an exhilarating experience for a young woman to bethe object of attention from someone who holds the prestigious position of professor, someone who might choose any one of a hundred students to favor, but has chosen her," Rabinowitz wrote. "It is easy for her to fall into the trap of blaming herself for her normal desire to be noticed and appreciated."

Paludi added that male professors often do not see their actions as inappropriate, but believe they are flattering the women.

In most cases, the reluctance to report incidents of sexual harassment is augmented by the power imbalance between professor and student, Rabinowitz wrote. Victims are too intimidated by the professor's superior status to come forward. They are confused because they once looked to their professor as a role model.

This power imbalance between professor and student is also the reason some male professors feel justified to make sexual

(Continued on Page 4)

Journalist views Cambodian destruction

By Said Shafik
The Seawanhaka

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia -- The legacy of the Khmer Rouge and a civil war have all but destroyed the education system of Cambodia, leaving the country without properly trained graduates and poor resources to rebuild schools.

When the Khmer Rouge took over Cambodia on April 14, 1975, they evacuated the capital, Phnom Penh, abolished the educational system and closed down schools and universities, turning them into political prisons. Books were burned and teachers and students were sent to work in the rice fields.

The "Angkor Loeu," the higher office of the Khmer Rouge regime, saw education as an evil tool of Western capitalism. For five years, the leftist regime destroyed the country's culture, religion, government structures and social ties and killed more than 1 million people in the name of communism.

On Jan. 4, 1979, the Vietnamese Army entered Phnom Penh, and the Khmer Rouge's regime ended. But the Khmer Rouge managed to survive, and with support from China, the United States and Thailand, waged a civil war in Cambodia.

The civil war wrecked most of the well-constructed buildings in the cities and the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia (UNTAC) has occupied the rest of them, including a former dormitory building at the University of Phnom Penh. The UN force is in Cambodia to implement a cease-fire and hold elections in May under a 1991 accord.

Var Simsamsreth, rector of the University of Phnom Penh, described the plight of Cambodia's educational institutions in an hour-long interview in his hut-like "office."

When the current government decided, under public pressure, to reopen schools and universities, there were no buildings left and the government chose not to build new ones. Teachers and students have to use large garages or warehouses.

Classes are held in damaged buildings with no windows and wooden ceilings in danger of collapsing. These buildings usually have no electricity or running water and no protection from the heat or the cold. Students come from as far as 12 miles, some of them coming to school with only a few Cambodian riels to buy bread for lunch. Most of the students and teachers work in the market after school, selling cigarettes, kerosene or washing cars for UN peacekeeping forces.

Simsamsreth is one of the few educators who survived the terrible years of the Khmer Rouge regime. He was the high school commissioner when the Khmer Rouge sent him, his wife and five sons to the rice fields in 1976. After the liberation of Phnom Penh in 1979, Simsamsreth came back to the city with his family. His house was destroyed along with 90 percent of the city's buildings. The government put him in charge of the University of Phnom Penh as its director. It wasn't an easy beginning for him.

"We had no budget, no buildings, no records, no teachers, and no students to start with," Simsamsreth said. "Now we have seven high education units including the university and newinstitutions and faculties. But all of them are located in Phnom Penh.

"We are trying to open a university in one of the provinces with help of non-government organizations to give a chance to more Cambodians to have higher education."

There are 10,000 students now in the University of Phnom Penh, 2,000 at the Institution of Technology, 2,000 at the Institution of Agriculture, 1,599 at the Institution of Economy, 2,500 at the faculty of medi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Juniata hosts Science Olympiad

(PR) -- Juniata College will play host to over 1100 students from 60 Pennsylvania high schools on Friday, April 23. The college will host the state final of the Science Olympiad.

"The schools sending teams to the state final are the survivors of regional competitions held earlier this month," explained Dr. Thomas W. Woodrow, professor of education at Juniata and the state tournament site director. "The teams will compete in 32 individual and team events where they will earn points to decide which schools will take the top honors and move on to the national competition." The National Science Olympiad will be held at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo, Colorado, on May 22, 23, and 24.

The events in the state competition will test student skills in biology, earth science, physics, computers and technology.

Examples of some of the events include "Mousetrap Vehicles," where contestants construct and use a "vehicle" using a standard one-spring mousetrap as its sole means of propulsion. Another will be "The Egg Drop," where students design and build a light container to safely protect an egg dropped from a building. Scoring is based on successfully landing the unbroken egg from the highest spot.

For "Scrambler" students will design and build a device that will transport an egg a distance of 10 meters as fast as possible and have the device stop as close to the 10 meter line as possible. For the "Aerodynamics Aloft" competition students will design and build a flying device with a large wing span. Points are scored for greatest time aloft.

Some of the other events involve astronomy, bridge building, insect identification, chemistry and physics skill testing, and qualitative analysis.

The goals of the Science Olympiad, a non-profit organization, are to improve the quality of science education, increase student interest in science and recognize outstanding achievement in science education.

Last year the Science Olympiad involved over one million elementary and secondary school students in classroom activities, workshops and tournaments.

Juniata College was chosen as the site for the Pennsylvania tournament, in part because of its recognized and ongoing commitment to the teaching of science. The event is sponsored by Juniata College, the Pennsylvania Science Supervisors Association (PSSA) and the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association (PSTA).

Editorial

Curious about the trend of the damages incurred on campus over the past few years, I requested and received informal data from the Physical Plant and from the Housing Office. Please forgive my underdeveloped statistical analysis skills as you read this editorial, but here's what I found.

Admittedly, three school years' worth of data is little help in predicting the trend. However, I calculated dollars (or cents, as the case may have been) of damages per student residing on campus to look at the relationship between damages and the number of students living on campus. With this article are three graphs (which do not include the infamous "shed incident" of last semester).

Since this school year is not yet finished, the first figure shows the dollar-value of damages per student only in each fall semester. (The dollar amount of damages in the fall semesters were generally less than the damage dollar amount reported for the spring semester.) You can see that, with the exception of TNT (which had a relatively large proportion of damages in the fall of 1991), the amount appears on this graph to be generally constant for the campus, varying in individual residence halls.

The second figure shows a decreasing trend in all residence halls except TNT, again with the unusually large 1991-92 school year's amount.

The third figure graphs the number of incidents which occurred per residence hall per year. Cloister, TNT and East all appear to have had a large number of incidents in the 1991-92 year (note that Cloister was closed for renovations during the 1992-93 school year, and no damages were reported). Unlike those of the other two figures, this graph has not been controlled for effects due to the number of people per residence hall.

For those who are curious, the dollar figures I received for the school years (August through February, so the 1992-93 year can be concluded) are 1990-91: $1,278; 1991-92: $2,654; 1992-93: $1,622. (Note that the data I received isn't 100% accurate.) The number of students living on campus were 996, 943, and 840, respectively, as registered in the fall of each year.

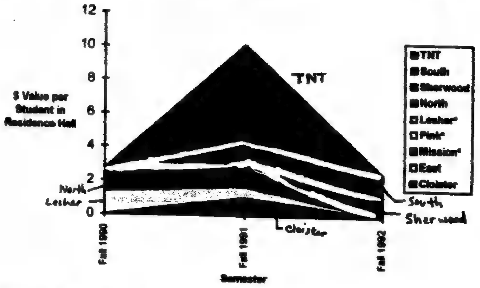


Figure1: Dollar Value of Damages per Student Sectioned by Residence Hall for the Past Three Fall Semesters

* Residence halls starred indicate that no damages were cited

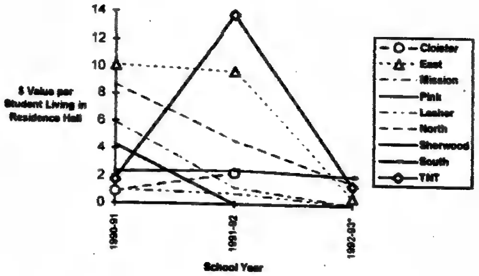


Figure2: Dollar Value of Damages per Student Sectioned by Residence Hall for the Past Three School Years

* 1992-93 year only includes through the month of February

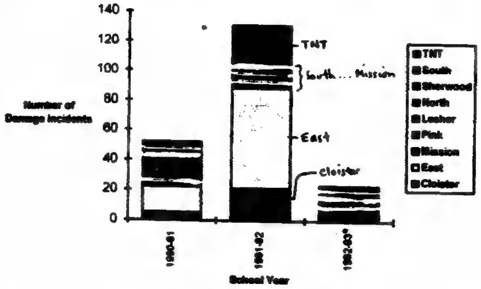


Figure3: Number of Damage Incidents per Year Sectioned by Residence Hall

* 1992-93 year only includes through the month of February

Journalist

(Con't from Page 1)

cine, and 1,000 students at the faculty of fine arts. A new faculty of law will educate a new generation of Cambodians on defending its citizens' rights.

Simsamsreth believes the current group of graduate students doesn't provide Cambodia with the public service it needs. "The reason is because of the poor quality of our teachers despite the fact that some received training in Vietnam and Australia," he said.

In addition, most of the students prefer to find a job in the fast-growing private sector or for UNTAC. "They do that because the government pays very low salaries. A graduate student who works for the government makes only five American dollars a month. He can make more than 30 times as much when he works in the private sector or with UNTAC," explained Simsamsreth. "That makes it so hard for the government to find trained and skilled graduates to work in the public services or the government offices."

The Cambodian government, with the problems it has in educating its students, gave grants this year to more than 74 foreign students form Vietnam, Laos, and North Korea to study in Phnom Penh, said Simsamsreth. He added that the government sent 15 teachers this year to Australia and France to learn more about those nations' educational systems.

As a director of the university, Simsamsreth's salary is only $20 per month. A teacher draws a salary of $15 per month. Simsamsreth said he is dependent on his wife, who works at the market selling fruits and vegetables.

There are no police academies or military institutions in Cambodia to produce professional officers, traffic controllers or army personnel.

Although they have a vague picture of the role of UN forces in Cambodia, many of the students and teachers have registered to vote to elect a democratic government in a UN-organized election. Students, teachers, and officials in the government are not allowed to talk to the media, local or foreign, without permission from the government. Stories are exchanged among them about students and teachers who were put in prison or killed because they contacted the press without that permission. Simsamsreth had to spend four hours in the ministry of education to get a permission for this interview.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I never thought I would say this, but it is really scary to be female. Now there are not one, but three threats to our campus community, and what is being done about it? These men are getting bolder by the minute. First seen partaking in voyeuristic activities at Lesher. These "Peeping Toms" are becoming more confident and assertive by no longer limiting their appearances to the all-girls residence hall. They have ventured into South, TNT, the Rec. Center, and the library. Isn"t this evidence no woman is safe no matter where she lives on campus.

Although Security claims they are doing everything possible to catch these men, there should be other forms of action taken. First of all, the number of signs on campus are limited, and isn"t it ironic that the signs are not in Ellis, where perspective students and their parents could see them. It seems the priority is to attract new opposed to protecting current students. Also, what about an electronic security system stimulated by a student's ID, or key system, in which each student possess a key to their residence hall. Other options to be considered are an escort service, and installing security phones around campus, and of course an effective lighting system.

Some may argue these are expensive alternatives, but isn't it worth it? I am sure installing a security system is by far less expensive than the law suits that will be filed after a student is raped or attacked. Or could it be that a brutal incident must occur before the school acts responsibly.

These men, these intruders on our campus community, are presenting us with all the warning signs. Now it is up to us to decide, do we ignore the flashing lights and allow their behavior to progress, or do we ignore the flashing lights and allow their behavior to progress, or do we take affirmative action to stop this perverse and threatening behavior?

Melissa Williams

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Why do seemingly good people do not-so-good things when in the presence of others? In other words, does the influence of a group have an impact on the behavior of the individual?

It seems to me that the four Los Angeles police officers who were charged with beating Rodney King were greatly influenced by each others' actions. Individually, the four men may not have engaged in the kind of violent behavior that millions witnessed via the videotape taken by the person who just happened to be in the area at the time of the "alleged" beating.

Most would argue that, because the police were not aware of the video camera , they felt they could get away with treating King any way they chose because it would be his word against their word. Put another way, they were not going to be accountable for their actions since no one would see what they were doing and, after all, they were just doing their job.

Moreover, in a group situation people are more likely to abandon their normal restraints. Responsibility is diffused to other members of the group and there is a concomitant loss of self- awareness.

Additionally, within a group context, we sometimes lose our individuality. We may become less self-regulated and more likely to act without thinking about our own values.

In many group situations, there is a fostering of anonymity and a drawing away of attention from the individual. In the social psychology literature this is known as "deindividuation". We become less concerned about how we are being evaluated and we may also feel less personal responsibility for our own behavior.

Deindividuation may help to explain certain anti-social behaviors displayed by a minority of Juniata students at events such as Madrigal Dinner and All-Class Night. (Alcohol certainly can contribute to anti-social and irresponsible behavior, also).

Prison riots, the looting that takes place during times of natural disasters and group vandalism can also be attributed to deindividuation. Individuals get caught up in the group and the group takes over.

Clearly, group influence can have a tremendous impact on the behavior of the individual. Up to this point we have discussed only the negative aspects. Support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Overeaters Anonymous (OA) and groups that provide support for victims of rape,incest and other types of sexual assault perform valuable and positive services. Unfortunately negative group influence seems to be more prevalent, if not more visible and publicized, than positive group influence within or culture.

Let's talk more about this in the next article. Until then, be good to yourself, think positively and work on your relationships.

A 'Hire' Opinion

Avoiding the trash can

By Ken Wax

This week we will promote you to Hiring Manager (congratulations). Now you'll see how employers make decisions from stacks of resumes.

On your desk is a stack of 200 envelopes from your recent ad. Inside each is a complex, unique human distilled to a few sheets of paper.

And each wants an interview with you. Clearly you've got to whittle this pile down to a manageable number of, say, ten candidates to interview. The question is, how?

You don't have a lot of free time, so the first step is to zoom through the stack. Each will get less than a minute of your attention before you decide it's fate. Even at that pace, it's going to take over three exhausting hours of concentration.

So what do you look for? As terrible as it sounds, you look for reasons to toss a resume out. If you can somehow get rid of 175 of those 200, you can spend serious time with the remaining 25.

It's easy to eliminate the sloppy ones. You shake your head at how many people send in resumes and cover letters with spelling mistakes.

Next to go are the "minimalist" resumes. The ones which tell you virtually nothing about the person.

But most aren't that bad. Most are...mediocre. (Probably because most were copied from mediocre books.) And for that crime, they are doomed to the trash can.

You have no other choice. You're a good person, and you know that each person is a unique, multi-faceted individual. Heck, you'd like to hire them all. But you've got a job to do, decisions must be made.

Here's how to avoid being one of those look-alike resumes in the trash can:

The key is to view your resume as if it were an advertisement in a magazine. Its purpose is to make a busy reader stop, be intrigued, and want to learn more.

One very powerful way to do this is to put a summary on top, right under your name and address. In a sentence or two, tell the reader enough so that they won't decide to discard your resume. Something like, "Proven achiever with initiative and strong communication and computer skills..., etc."

Don't overlook this; **these three lines of text can increase your chances by four times.**

Another impressive way to stand out is to talk **results**. For every job or responsibility you've had, talk about what you **accomplished**. Employers like people who understand that results are important.

Resist over-glorifying what you've done. If you had a summer job as, say, a sales clerk, results might be "Suggested new way to keep inventory which saved three hours a week in restocking." Even a gas pumper might have "Results: Increased sales by $200 each week by recommending washer fluid to each customer." Not earth shattering, but initiative nevertheless.

Think long and hard about what you've done, what you'verecommended, what you've accomplished. Few things are more desirable than a candidate with initiative and spark.

So keep in mind what that hiring manager is going through. And do your best to stand out. **You're not mediocre; so make sure your resume isn't.**

Ken Wax is a former Fortune 500 hiring manager whose consulting firm advises employers in the area of recruiting. You can send questions or comments to him at 170 Worcester Road, Wellesley, MA 02181.

Read The Juniatian Each Week!

Wayfarer's Journal

Ya sous, Juniata! Te kanate? (How are you?) Everything is great here in Greece. I can't believe I'm the only one here. If any sophomores are looking to go somewhere next year, look into this program.

The weather has been beautiful, mostly warm, spring weather with lots of sun.

We're in our fourth week now, third week of classes. The courses here are really nice, especially if you're a business major. Most of my classes don't start until 5 p.m. and meet only twice a week. In one class, we're taking a field trip to Egypt for five days. Another of my courses consists entirely of a weekend trip to the island of Naxos, where we will tour, take photos and sketches, then write a research paper when we get back to Athens.

Athens itself is wonderful. It's nice studying in a big city where you can go out to a club on the weeknights after classes. There is so much to do here -- ruins, clubs, museums, sights, concerts, and shopping. Last weekend was a lot of fun. Friday I went to my dance class, then out to a taverna with friends, then that night my roommate and I saw EMF at a club downtown. The next morning we went to the art gallery and walked around Athens in the afternoon. Sunday we got to sleep in and then went to dinner at a Greek friend's house.

The students here are very friendly, encouraging you to join organizations and inviting you out with them. Anyone thinking about going abroad should definitely consider Greece. The freedom you have here is great.

We live in a hotel 20 minutes from downtown Athens but in a very nice suburb. It's close to both the metro and bus station so you have no problem getting round. We also get a meal allowance so we can eat how much we want, when we want, wherever we want, from Greek food to pizza to Wendy's.

Tiff, if you're reading this, sorry I'm making it sound so great, I wish you were here, too. But I am bringing you back a plastic parthenon paperweight. The rest of you, if you'd like something from Greece you need to write me and let me know!

Jeremy and Carl, I saw Brian Kreps the first week I was here. He says hello and to write him, he's back at Manchester now. I didn't get to see Sonya since she decided to transfer and left last semester.

Thanks to Kim and Sherri for sending **The Juniatians**. It's nice to keep up with what is going on back home.

Hope everything is going smoothly on campus and that everyone has a great time at Springfest. See you all in August!

Cara Loughlin - BCA
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From the P.A.R. Side

By Kathy DiFolco

Any reasonable means of resolving acts of student violence must begin with the revision of our approach to the operation of the entire university system. Administration, faculty, support personnel, and students are perceived as mutually exclusive, and, often, adversarial groups. Fostering a sense of mutual dependence requires innovations in the development of policies and stated goals. Juniata's small size and private university status make it a particularly unique candidate for social experimentation.

Our mission statement must be expanded to address personal and community responsibility, in addition to issues of academic integrity. The education and development of the whole person must be included in job and grade evaluations. All community members, for pay or academic credit, should be involved in an explanation of the financial operations of the college. An understanding of everything from federal operating guidelines to admissions and student recruitment are necessary for all participants, in order to qualify them to contribute to decision-making and governance. This required qualification would instill a sense of ownership and responsibility for our future survival and well-being.

As a further condition of employment or admission, ongoing volunteerism, compensated by time off, pension credit, or independent-study credit in appropriate areas, would heighten awareness of the cause and effect nature of social problems, crime, and the resultant costs of remediation and redress. Individual involvement in annual budgeting and policy would highlight for all the costs to our society of vandalism and other crimes.

The budget process is also the key to development of respect and empathy for contributions to every-day operation of our community, allowing each of us to consider the impact of our behaviors in a wider arena. A firm commitment to harmonious and stable community living by all members is necessary to create social pressures resulting in peaceful coexistence.

Clearly presenting the interdependent structure of our community is the best means of prevention of student violence. When preventative measures fail, the community has

(Continued on Page 4)

Environmental claims

To evaluate environmental claims when you buy products, look for product labels with **specific** information about the product or its packaging.

For example, if a label says "recycled," check **how much** of the product or packaging is recycled.

Some products and packages state that they use less material. Look for specific claims such as "20 percent less packaging than our previous package."

"Recyclable" claims are relevant only if this material is collected for recycling in your community.

Labels with unqualified claims that a product is "environmentally friendly," "eco-safe," or "environmentally safe" have little meaning.

Why

(Con't from Page 1)

advances, Rabinowitz wrote. Students are completely vulnerable to the professor's power to determine academic and even graduate status.

"Professors wield a great deal of power over students who depend on them for grades, letters of recommendation, academic and career counseling, and research and clinical opportunities," Rabinowitz wrote.

Like victims of rape, victims of sexual harassment face negative consequences in both the short and long term. The impact ranges from physical to psychological, according to "Changed Lives," an essay by University of Arizona professor Mary P. Koss.

Between 21 and 82 percent of women reported that their emotional or physical conditions became worse after being harassed, Koss wrote. Victims described certain emotional reactions such as anger, fear, depression, anxiety, feelings of humiliation and alienation and irritability in a survey Koss included in her essay. In addition, there can be numerous physical symptoms, such as teeth grinding, anxiety attacks, binge-eating, headaches, inability to sleep, loss of appetite and weight loss.

In general, victims of sexual harassment experienced declines in concentration, motivation, work performance, attendance and overall self-esteem, the survey said.

"After each incident, the victim believed that the harassment was going to level off or eventually stop," Koss wrote. "When the harasser's behavior escalated, which it did in virtually all of the cases studied, the victim felt out of control and helpless."

When victims come forward with allegations through the media, they risk further psychological damage as well as retaliation, Paludi said.

"I don't think the appropriate way is through the media," Paludi said. "While the topic needs to get more attention, people's lives need to be considered. The likelihood that the woman who comes forward could be retaliated against is very great."

Paludi said students must rely on the college to have a clear policy statement on sexual harassment so the alleged perpetrator's outcome is determined by due process.

P.A.R.

(Con't from Page 3)

the responsibility of dealing with criminal acts. This would require all segments of Juniata society -- floors, residence halls, buildings, and departments --to select representatives to serve on governing councils. Conflicts would be resolved on a regular basis at the lowest level of organization able to effect community policy. For example, the responsibility for repairs to a particular area damaged by vandalism by known individuals would be shared by that person/persons' residence mates. Actual physical restoration by the responsible group would be preferred. In the case of more complex repairs, the responsible group would share the costs of repairs, as well as performing compensatory, mutually-agreed upon services for the departments affected by the need for such repairs. In cases of vandalism by unknowns, the entire student body would bear the costs, as well as participate in community maintenance projects assigned on a revolving basis to all living units.

The more serious nature of sexual assaults would require a council of representatives from all segments of Juniata society.Once guilt has been determined, victims would be awarded tuition credits based upon the degree of the seriousness of the crime, with the cost to the school to be recouped through tuition increases. The perpetrator would have the option of repaying the school in order to receive a transcript (which would include all criminal acts) and permission to leave the school, or remain at Juniata under virtual house arrest, escorted by two living-unit members at all times, when not in class. The time limits for this policy would also be based on the crime. This policy, in addition to required participation in an offender rehabilitation program, would hopefully restore the criminal to the status of a contributing member of the college society.

The mind of the haunted professor

(Bridge Publications, Inc.) -- Has your professor been acting at all peculiar lately? Does this normally logical lecturer suddenly grip the desk while talking about a subject -- say, a subject like devils and demons? Have you spotted any mysterious messages on the blackboard? Or heard any cryptic allusions to hats, or cats, or bats?

More ominously, is your professor writing a paper for publication?

James Lowry, professor of ethnology at Atworthy College does just that -- and his life, abruptly, becomes a garish, gory nightmare.

The protagonist of L. Ron Hubbard's mesmerizing horror novel, "Fear," Lowry writes a paper harshly refuting the existence of devils and demons. After paying a subsequent visit to a fellow professor he discovers, with frightening suddenness, that he has lost four hours of his life. And his hat. Later, the stairway to his house transforms into an endless passage into the bowels of the earth, where apparitions breathe strange, alliterative messages into the night: "Bats are bats and rats are rats and cats are hats and there is no soup deep enough to drown."

Few of his students notice the odd message scrawled across his blackboard: "You are the entity." No one considers it strange when he impulsively flings an eraser across the room. And -- despite the tell-tale signs of things gone menacingly awry -- no one sees what Lowry must contend with when not in the classroom: a formless place of night without day, of strange figures out of time, of graves and cold-blooded murder.

The world Professor James Lowry enters is one of the most terrifying in the whole, long catalogue of horror fiction. Stephen King says "If you're not averse to a case of the cold chills — a rather bad one - and you've never read 'Fear,' I urge you to do so...This is one of the really, really good ones."

Finish it and you'll probably keep a closer eye on your professor. For both of you.

Students to climb mountain for AIDS

(AmFAR) NEW YORK -- A nine-member team of Princeton University students will climb Mt. McKinley in June to raise a minimum of $250,000 for AIDS research and education and to call attention to the arresting statistics that AIDS has increased by 62% in two years among 13-24 year olds.

The students, headed by **Climb For The Cure** Founder and Director Alexander S. Friedman, will begin their historic climb in mid-June. The Climb is expected to last approximately 30 days.

"Mt. McKinley is the tallest peak in North America, and climbing it symbolizes the challenge of conquering AIDS," explained Friedman. "We are making this climb not only to raise funds for AIDS research and education, but also to let people our age know that AIDS is a serious problem. We want our peers to realize that there are many creative ways to help combat the problem. Climbing Mt. McKinley is just one of those ways."

Climb For The Cure has already raised more than $150,000. Two major contributors include Time Warner, Inc. which contributed $25,000, and The Equitable Foundation, the other major sponsor, which also donated $25,000 at a kick off luncheon held in New York in the fall of 1992.

"The Equitable is always eager to support the efforts of people coming together for a worthwhile cause," noted Kay Carlson, President of the Equitable Foundation. "We saw this project as an effective way to heighten awareness about AIDS among college students while also raising money for research."

Dr. Mathilde Krim, AmFAR's Chairman, said the nine students undertaking the climb "represent what is the very best about this country, once again demonstrating the universal and eternal spirit of youth. Their compassion and leadership are admirable."

Climb For The Cure was conceived and organized by Alexander Friedman. Its Board of Advisors includes Senator Bill Bradley, Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, author John McPhee, country and western superstar Bonnie Rait, and Stacy Allison, the first American woman to climb Mt. Everest.

AmFAR is the American Foundation for AIDS Research and is the leading not-for-profit organization dedicated to the support of AIDS research (both basic biomedical and clinical research), education for AIDS prevention, and sound AIDS-related public policy. Since 1985, AmFAR has provided over $56 million to more that 930 research teams. AmFAR mobilizes the goodwill, energy and generosity of caring individuals to end the AIDS epidemic.

In addition to Time Warner, Inc. and the Equitable Foundation, other corporate sponsorship for **Climb For The Cure** has been extensive, including major grants from Merrill Lynch, the New York City law firm of Debevoise and Plimpton, the firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc. and American Passage. A national ad campaign has been created as a pro bono project by J. Walter Thompson, USA, and equipment sponsorship has been provided by The National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). Lodging and transportation have been donated by APA Travel Center located in Beverly Hills, California.

Be Sure To Pick Up The Last Issue Of the Year, April 29.

Internships — by Mike Ford

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

As of April 1, the internship office can only work with students who have either found their own internship placement or who are responding to internship information in The Juniatian or on the internship office bulletin boards.

Students interested in a fall semester 1993 internship must see Mike Ford before April 15.

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new **info posted each week.**

Sciences/Conservation POEs: Izaak Walton League of America, offices in Va. and MN. Volunteer internship involving writing, research, instructing volunteers, contacting environmental agencies, attending workshops for this non-profit conservation organization.

Biology, Forestry POEs: Archbold Tropical Research Center, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. Volunteer internship in tropical ecology/ tropical agroforestry, assisting in research and training programs at their field station or on the island of Dominica in the Caribbean. Dormitory housing provided, though you pay for rm./board.

Natural Sciences/Education POEs: NY Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Delmar, N.Y. Internship as a naturalist in an environmental education program. Should be at least a junior. Pay: $100/week, plus free housing. **Apply immediately.**

Education and related POEs: There is a new 1993 Summer Camp Employment Opportunity Booklet available in the Internship Office that list hundreds of summer positions across the nation in teaching/ counseling. You may reserve the booklet from Mike Ford.

Minority Students with Environmental POEs: Nationwide environmental minority student internships available through the Environmental Careers Organization. Pay: $300-$600/week, depending on employer. **Application deadline: May 14.**

Biology, Ecology, Geology, related science POEs: Mohonk Preserve, New Paltz, N.Y. 6000 acre preserve in the Shawangunk Mountain range of Ulster, N.Y., offers a 10-week internship to help with research, preserve management, education dept. Open to freshman & sophomores. Pay: $2,00, plus housing, meals, and travel reimbursement provided, if needed. **Application deadline: May 10.**

Wildlife, Ornithology POE: Kellogg Biological Station, Gull Lake, MI. Wildlife Technician needed to care for birds, do surveys, banding, and related sanctuary duties. Pay: $1,200/summer, plus free housing. **Apply immediately.**

Ecology and related POEs: Kellogg Biological Station, Gull Lake, MI. 12 week research positions in greenhouse gas production by soil microbial communities in ecosystems. Pay: $4,000, plus free housing. **Application deadline: April 30.**

Environmental, Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Various positions in outdoor/environmental education, nature center management, and related research. Pay: $600-$720/summer, plus free housing.

Environmental Science POEs: The Internship Office has just received copies of a newsletter that lists dozens of environmentally-related summer positions/ internships nationwide. Copies are available for your review in the Internship Office. Many of the available positions have application deadlines in the near future, so don't delay picking up your copy of this newsletter.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research in physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks (plus travel reimbursement for out-of-state students). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Hydrogeologic Technician opportunity. Pay: $4.50/hr. (should be SWSP qualified).

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities, Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

ATTENTION GEOLOGY STUDENTS!!! The DER is specifically interested in seeing applications for summer positions from Geology majors. See Mike Ford for details and application.

Business/Marketing POEs: Amerway, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Inside Sales Representative internship with this manufacturer of soldering products. Should be at least a Junior. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Accounting/Finance POEs: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Summer internship as accounting assistant, working with account analyses, budget planning, auditing, and other areas. Must be Penna. SWSP qualified (see Mike Ford with questions about SWSP). Pay: $6.00/hr. **Apply immediately.**

Political Science/Legislation POEs: The Arms control and Foreign Policy Caucus, Washington, D.C. Interns do research, report on Congressional hearings, and related projects. Should be at least a Junior. Internship is volunteer position.

Pol. Sci., PACS, Sociology, Environment, related POEs: The World Federalist Association, Washington, D.C. This association in involved in global issues and has internships in a variety of areas. Stipend: $5/day. Intern provides own housing (though help is provided with leads). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: SANE/ FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, Washington, D.C. Numerous internships with this organization workingto promote peace, nuclear disarmament, and stop global arms trade. Pay: $50/wk.

Education/Special Ed/Psych/ Sociology POEs: TARGET Inc., Westminster, Md. Summer counselor positions working with persons with developmental disabilities at a 10 bedroom lodge on Deep Creek Lake in MD. Pay: $250/week, plus free room & board. **Application deadline: May 1.**

Elem. Education POEs: Huntingdon County Library, Huntingdon, Pa. Summer programming aide in Children's Dept. to work in planning and implementing children's library activities. **Apply immediately.**

Habitat's Shack-a-thon a success

By Victoria Masotta

Habitat for Humanity would like to thank everyone who helped make our first annual Shack-a-thon an incredible success! Many participants persevered the freezing temperatures (and snow flurries) and made it through the night. Through our efforts, we were able to raise almost $500. This money will be donated to the Huntingdon County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

On Sunday April 18, the second Habitat house was dedicated out on Cold Springs Road. About twenty people attended to officially recognize the second of, hopefully, many more Habitat houses.

Plans for future building are currently in progress. The town chapter is looking to buy land in Mt. Union. Building can begin as early as this summer if enough money is raised to afford the land.

We would like to thank Bill Huston, Amy Moore and the rest of the administration for allowing the Shack-a-thon to occur. Special thanks to the JC security team for stopping by during the night to make sure no one froze solid.

There is a great crew that will be taking over Habitat for Humanity next year. On behalf of all the seniors, we've really enjoyed being part of this active and caring organization. We will surely miss this group.

Festival of One Act plays presented this week

By Julia Beekley

The Juniata College Theatre presents it's One-Act plays this week. "Graceland" by Ellen Byron is described as "a bold character study of two Elvis fans...that may at first impress you as a satirical send-up of southern attitudes and beliefs, but will surprise you by cutting below it's slick surface to a climax of unexpected passion." Katherine E. Morrison directs this play, with Tiffany Mellinger as Assistant Director.

Director Katie Simons describes Richard Greenberg's "Life Under Water" as "an amazing blend of time, place and relationship which follows 5 drowning peoples' attempts to hold each other. This play is about the people we know, the people we try to be and the way we try to love." John Lowe, Charlotte Taylor, Michael Keil, Keli Anderson, and Pam Naudascher comprise the cast, with Val Coffey as the Assistant Director.

Erik Peterson directs another Richard Greenberg play called "The Author's Voice." It is a play about the tenuous relationships between sex, passion, and rationalism. Andy Ross plays Todd, the beautiful but passionless lover, Andrea Hellings plays Portica, who uses sex as a tool for career advancement, and Mat Metcaff plays Gene, the horribly twisted talented knome. Matthew Harrison Assistant Directs.

"Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi is a "drama in which a young male poet and a troubled young woman share the desperate necessity to be heard and understood." Sara Kimnach directs this play, with Sib Rockwell Assistant Directing.

Heidi Sue Knepp directs "Visitor from Forest Hills" by Neil Simon, a hilarious comedy that allows the audience to laugh at the miscommunication between a husband and wife at their daughter's wedding. Holly Burgan plays Norma Hubley, Michael Dzanko plays Roy Hubley, Jason Ioli plays Borden Eisler as well as assistant directs, and Julie Elrey plays Mimsey Hubley.

John Yorke directs Tenessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned." In the morning, Tom (played by Ayinde Alakoye) sets out to fly his kite. He meets Willie (played by Deb Windhorst), a young girl with a story to tell, and a probable, if not partly imaginary past. Mary Weidman is the Assistant Director.

Students accuse professor of harassment

By Chris Lewis, Beverly Goodman and Jeff Selingo
The Ithacan

ITHACA, N.Y. -- Three Ithaca College students have signed formal complaints alleging that they were harassed by a tenured music professor whom they said often used sexual innuendo and intimidation in his teaching methods, the campus newspaper reported.

Einar Jeff Holm, who has taught music for 26 years at Ithaca College and has an international reputation as a cellist, received a letter of warning from school administrators in the spring of 1992, and he is appealing.<p Holm told the newspaper in a written statement that he could not respond to the charges because it would distract him from preparations for upcoming performances. "I feel exhausted by this ongoing investigation, which I became aware of last May," Holm said in the statement.

The Ithacan contacted more than 30 current and former students and colleagues of Holm over an eight-week period before publishing a series of stories March 25.

Twelve students told the newspaper about sexual harassment or inappropriate behavior by Holm dating back to the early 1980s. Two faculty members said students had complained to them informally about Holm. Some students said they declined to press formal complaints because they were afraid the prominent musician might hurt their careers.

The complaints ranged from sexual harassment, both physical and verbal, to sexism, coupled with mental manipulation and abuse of power. Students said Holm often interjected sexual innuendo into his instruction.

For instance, Kari Swift, who graduated in 1986, said Holm offered her money to engage in "therapeutic" massages because she needed to relax, while another student, who asked to be identified only as "Wendy," said Holm told her she would "look really good in a negligee." Others said he made suggestive comments in regard to their music.

"He told me to play a piece of music 'as innocent as a 5- year-old girl with her hand down a man's pants,'" said Tara Chambers, a 1992 graduate who signed one of the complaints.

Other students said Holm was physically intrusive, sometimes pressing his body against students as he made a point about their music.

Karen Lippman, one of two students who said they left Ithaca College because of the music professor, said Holm had no qualms about reminding students that he would be believed if they complained about him. "Once you're tenured, you can do almost anything except rape a student," Lippman and Chambers said they heard Holm say more than once.

However, other students praised Holm's musical ability and teaching, saying that the professor's intensity could be misinterpreted.

"He has a very strong personality and has very high standardsfor his students. He expects a lot out of you," said Robin Naylor, a graduate student who has known Holm for two years and has babysat his children.

(Continued on Page 6)

SPRINGFEST WEEKEND IS HERE!

SPRINGFEST 1993
"UNA FIESTA GRANDE"

Friday, April 23

Noon-7 p.m.

Mud Volleyball sponsored by Phi Chi Theta -- Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center will be used for "hosing off."

10 p.m - 2 a.m.

Springfest Dance -- music by Galaxy Audio & Entertainment Services in Baker Refectory. Cost: $3.00.

Saturday, April 24 (North Lawn)

11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Lunch featuring fajitas, Spanish rice, chips & salsa, veggies & dip, fruit, cookies/brownies/rice crispie treats.

Noon-7 p.m.

Bands play on North Porch.

Noon-2 p.m.

Sidewalk Romeo (band).

2 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Three-legged race & sack race.

2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Ready By August (band).

4:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Water balloon toss.

5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Soul Gypsies (band).

5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Dinner featuring Mexican chicken, hamburgers & hot dogs, taco salad bar, fruit, Mexican desserts.

8:15 p.m.

Film "Dracula" in Alumni Hall (Brumbaugh Science Center).

** Prizes for games to be announced.
Springfest raindate: Sunday, April 25.
Schedule that day is abbreviated beginning at noon.

Policy for Mud Volleyball

In order to keep all residence halls clean for the students who live there, the procedures described below are to be followed this Friday for the duration of Mud Volleyball.

NOTE: The doors to ALL residence halls will be guarded or locked during this time.

You will NOT be allowed to enter any residence hall (even EAST) is you are muddy AND/OR wet.

The only hose available for students to rinse off will be located at the locker rooms on the East side of the gym -- no hoses will be placed at the doors of residence halls.

1. The locker rooms in the Kennedy Sports Center that open to the outside (facing East) will be open for student use during Mud Volleyball.
2. BEFORE PARTICIPATING IN MUD VOLLEYBALL bring a clean change of clothes and a towel to the locker room -- they will be set aside for you there in small garbage bags.
3. AFTER PARTICIPATING IN MUD VOLLEYBALL hose off most of the mud with the hose(s) by the locker room doors.
4. From there, go into the locker room, take a shower (thus the need for a towel), and change clothes.
5. Afterwards, either take your muddy clothes with you back to your residence hall in the same garbage bag OR throw them away in the garbage cans provided.

This is a very simple policy and should not interfere at all with the fun of Mud Volleyball. So, please take a few extra minutes to follow these procedures and make Mud Volleyball a good time for everyone.

Thank You.

Good Hall computers: solutions for malfunctions

By Lia Meyer

On Tuesday, April 13, Professor Ron McLaughlin of the Psychology Department, who has been supervising the investigation of the mysterious malfunctioning of the new Good Hall computers, announced that they believe they have isolated the problem.

Juniata installed new computers, complete with Windows software and a mouse at each terminal, in the fourth floor Good Hall computer center just in time for the 1992-93 school year to begin. However, enthusiasm for the new equipment melted as students were faced with keyboards which unexpectedly "locked up" and mice which sometimes just "didn't work."

The company which sold the equipment to Juniata was perplexed. This very same equipment is currently operating without problems for other customers in varying locations. Even after the company replaced some of the equipment and after the company installed a protective software package, the malfunctionings did not cease.

However, on April 13, Professor McLaughlin announced that the people working on this problem had possibly isolated its cause.

Apparently the anti-virus program which is installed on every terminal has been interfering with the keyboard's communications to the computer. So the problem is not with the hardware, as initially assumed; it is caused by a software conflict.

At least temporarily, the virus program has been re-loaded into a different location so as not to conflict with the communication from the input devices. This was completed for all the Good Hall computers the morning of Monday, April 19th. All involved are hopeful that this will successfully fix the problems with these computers.

Don Reese didn't mind Friday night in Huntingdon

By Rob Carson

"Cops ask the dumbest questions when they pull you over," Don Reese told the Ellis Ballroom crowd Friday night. "They walk up to your car and ask, 'Alright, what's the problem here?'

"'I don't know; you stopped me. Do I walk up to your house, ring the doorbell and say 'Yeah, what do you want?'"

The evening began with a sharp performance by the band Ready By August, who took the crowd through forty years of rock'n'roll and rhythm and blues. After an hour of music, though, the night belonged to 'Road Dog' Don Reese.

In arguably the best Friday Night Live of the year, Reese brought the house to a roar time and again with his unique style and self-depreciating brand of humor.

Reese said that he has been married for 11 years, but he and his wife don't have any children.

"After looking at myself, and looking at my father, I decided that that's one gene pool I don't want to stir up, Reese said. "The government actually pays me not to reproduce."

In a brief post-performance interview with Reese, he said that in a little over nine years of performing, his greatest time on stage has been on Caroline's Comedy Hour in New York.

"I'm from Iowa, and New York audiences can be really intimidating. To be well received at Caroline's really boosted my ego and told me that I must be pretty good," Reese said.

As he was getting ready to leave and go back to yet another motel room, Reese extended a 'Thank You' to everyone at Juniata.

"Thanks for a great night, everybody at the school was great and the crowd was fantastic," Reese said. "I spent my Friday night in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania...But it was worth it."

Health Professions

1. Elizabeth Fiedler will be presenting a talk on "The Pathogenesis and Clinical Course of Hodgkin's Disease" at 3 p.m. in room B200 on Monday, April 26.
2. The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey will be holding a Medical Admissions Seminar on May 22. For further information see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.
3. Any students who plan to apply to professional school next year and who did not attend the meeting on Wednesday, April 21, should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier at your earliest opportunity!

PHI CHI THETA SQUEEZE BOTTLES ARE ON SALE THIS WEEK -- ONLY $3.50.

Classifieds

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. $300/$900 wkly. Summer/Full Time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, Etc. World travel — Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323 Ext. 23.

Students —

(Con't from Page 5)

"He won't accept your half-best effort. When you're wrong, he tells you," said John Sinclair, who graduates this year.

The former dean of the School of Music said he spoke to Holm previously about his teaching style after being approached twice by students who had conflicts with Holm.

While Holm had a positive influence musically on his students, "I wouldn't want my child to study with him," said Joel Steagall, who is now vice president of academic affairs at Shenandoah University in Winchester, Va.

Ithaca College administrators declined to discuss the specifics of the case, citing confidentiality.

"The college and School of Music have always taken any student or faculty complaints about sexual harassment very seriously and have always made every effort to investigate allegations very carefully and then take appropriate action," said Arthur Ostrander, dean of the School of Music. "Such matters are extremely sensitive and the institution must take every means to protect individuals directly involved. Any information surrounding such personnel actions is absolutely confidential."

Read
The
Juniatian

Center Board and
Huntingdon Cinema
Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

CINEMA THEATRES

The Cinema
NOW SHOWING
"BORN YESTERDAY"
(PG)
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7
"ALADDIN" (G)
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2 p.m.

The Village
NOW SHOWING
"HOMEWARD BOUND, THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" (G)
Fri. & Sat., 7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2:30
"THE CRUSH" (R)
Fri. & Sat., 9:30
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7:30

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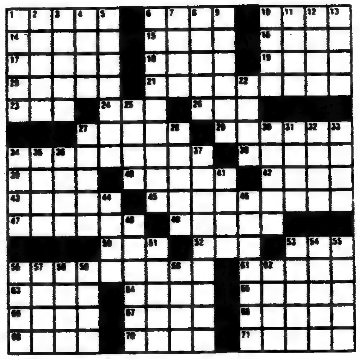
CINEMA & VILLAGE

THE GRAND EXPERIMENT

THE Crossword

by H. Kermit Jackson



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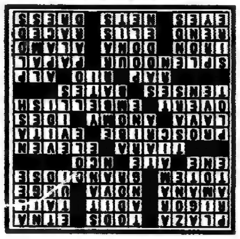
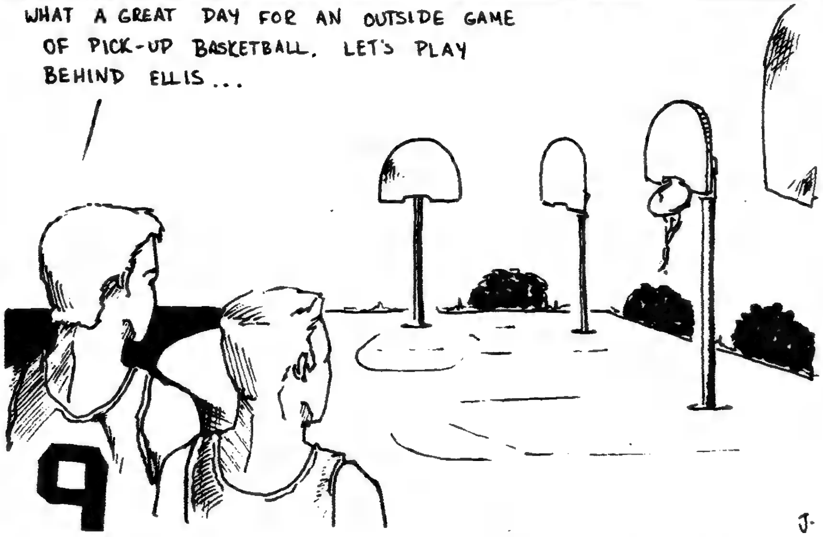
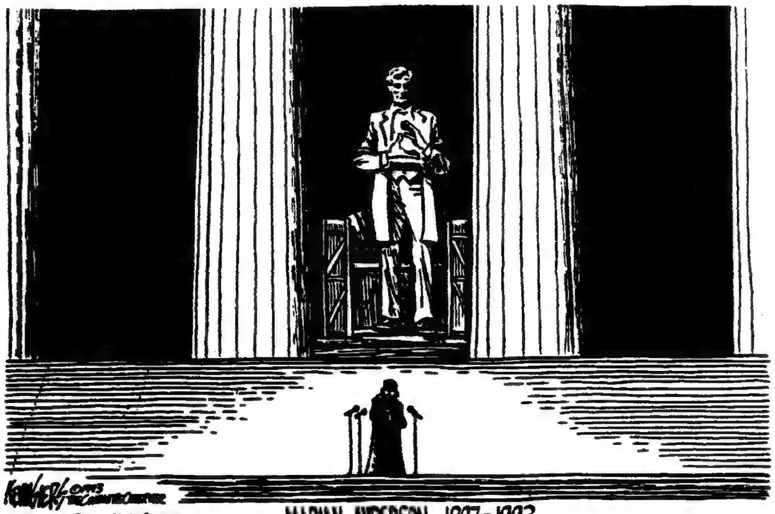
ACROSS
1 Public square
6 Wool measures
10 Alcohol burner
14 Scurry
15 Mine shaft
16 Follow closely
17 Religious icon
18 Exploding star
19 Exhort
20 Clan emblem
21 Overblown
23 Chemical ending
24 Consumed
26 Sgt.
27 Papal headwear
29 Grid group
34 Outlaw
38 Broadway smash
39 Scoria
40 Miracle
42 Bad March days
43 Manifest
45 Ornament
47 Past and future
48 Actor Alan
50 Knuckle strike
52 — Grande
53 Rugged peak
56 Br. brilliance
61 Pontiff's
63 Press
64 Sp. lady
65 Tex. mission
66 Tear apart
67 Site of ancient Olympic games
68 Dashed
69 Inspects
70 Ensnares
71 Lady's garb

DOWN
1 Babble
2 Costa Rican port
3 Marble
4 "Twilight —"
5 Old Semitic tongue
6 Orange cousin
7 Bowl
8 Couch
9 Posture
10 Fancy case
11 Poi source
12 Dresses stone
13 Nautical word
22 Give sparingly
25 O'Hara home
27 Renown
28 Nuclear device
30 Plagues
31 "Veni, —, vici"
32 Summers: Fr.
33 Poet Ogden
34 Story line
35 Great review
36 Baking chamber
37 Cause to blush
41 Tibetan giant
44 Small gull
46 Spotted cat
48 Depress
51 Author Ernest
53 Gaudy
54 Fancy fabrics
55 Trudges
56 Kingly title
57 Hunted animals
58 Solitary
59 Concludes
60 Military group
62 Winged

ANSWERS




WHAT A GREAT DAY FOR AN OUTSIDE GAME OF PICK-UP BASKETBALL. LET'S PLAY BEHIND ELLIS...
9
J.



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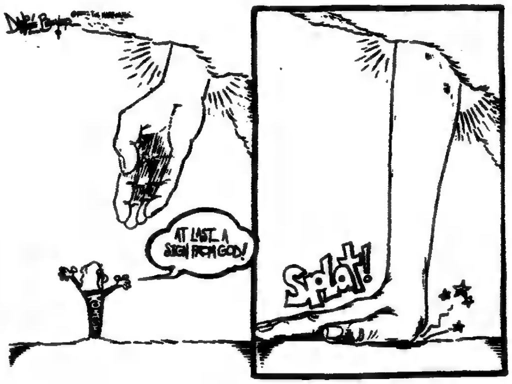
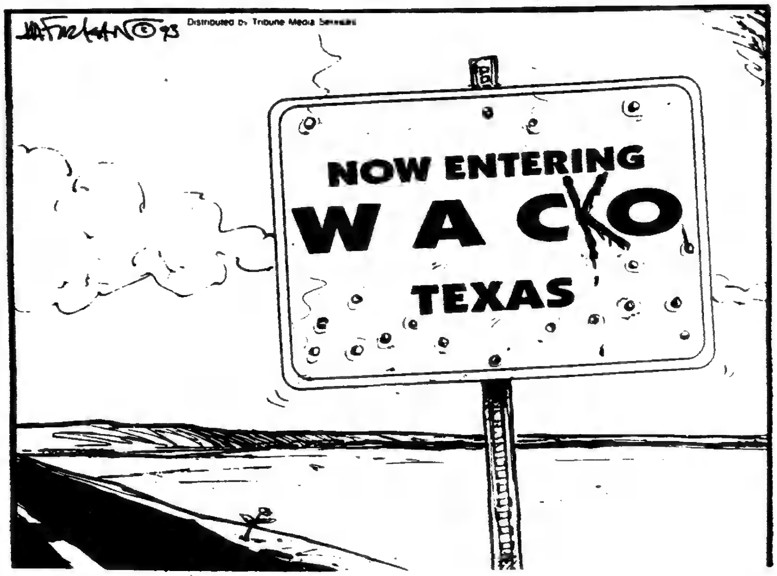
MARIAN ANDERSON. 1897-1993


AT LAST A SIGN FROM GOD!
Splat!


NOW ENTERING
WACKO
TEXAS

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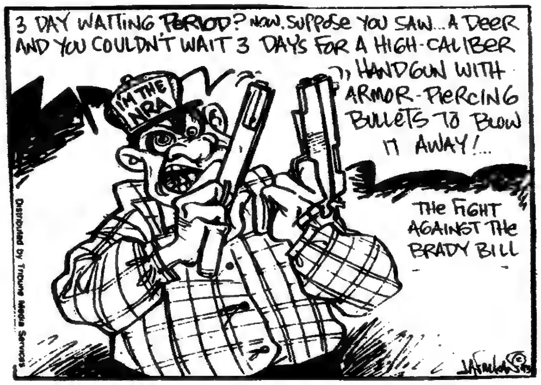
3 DAY WAITING PERIOD? NOW, SUPPOSE YOU SAW...A DEER AND YOU COULDN'T WAIT 3 DAYS FOR A HIGH-CALIBER HANDGUN WITH ARMOR-PIERCING BULLETS TO BLOW IT AWAY!...
I'M THE NRA
THE FIGHT AGAINST THE BRADY BILL

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Results of senior basketball

By Lisa DeChano

The final results of "Basketball: Senior Style" had all style. Mike Dagen's outstanding shooting in the last second of the game gave the seniors the points they needed to beat the faculty, staff, and administration by one point. The final score was 61-60. The game raised $151.50 toward the senior class gift of a big screen TV.

The final total for the fund is $2,738.50. The committee would like to thank everyone who contributed time, talent, and money to the entire project. Congratulations Seniors!

Golf team makes debut in tourney

(PR) -- Juniata took its first dual meet of the season with a 436-537 win over Lycoming at White Deer Country Club last week. Freshman Pete Gardella was the medalist with an 83. Freshman Justin Tucci had 86 while rookie Mark Hawkins shot 87. Junior Theo Richmond and sophomore Jeff Hinish rounded out the scoring with 88 and 92, respectively.

Juniata made its tournament debut with a 15th place finish (364) in the 16-team Western Maryland Tournament and later was fifth (475) of seven teams in the Susquehanna Invitational. **Current 18-hole averages:** Tucci (87.0), Hinish (88.7), Hawkins (89), Tim Drazba (95.3), Gardella (95.7) and Richmond (99.3).

Women's softball underway

(PR) -- The weather finally cleared enough for the Juniata women's softball team to get onto the playing field. After losing a road doubleheader at Misericordia, 6-2 and 4-0, coach Mike Culver's squad returned home for a pair of Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section twinbills.

Lycoming went home with an 8-5 and 6-0 sweep and Messiah survived 1-0 and 9-2. The softball team, like the baseball team, has been hurt by defensive mistakes as 16 errors have led to 10 unearned runs by opponents.

Sophomore shortstop Chrisan Weyant is the leading hitter in the early going with a .429 average and a team-high nine hits. Senior pitcher Jodie Wise is batting .333 while starting all six games with a 4.20 earned run average.

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You can get the facts

Baseball team splits doubleheader

(PR) -- Juniata continued to be victimized by defensive lapses during six consecutive home games at Langdon Field. Juniata was 1- 5 during the homestand despite leading late in four of the five losses. Coach Bill Berrier's team has committed 38 errors this season, leading to 32 unearned runs by opponents.

The Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section schedule began with Juniata splitting a doubleheader with Messiah. Juniata took the opener 4-3, but lost the nightcap 9-8. Juniata was swept in a home doubleheader with York, 4-2 and 8-5. Gettysburg (7-5) and Western Maryland (8-2) beat Juniata in nine-inning single games.

Junior shortstop/pitcher Jeff Kearns leads the team in hitting with a .444 batting average. He tops the squad in hits (20) and total bases (29). Sophomore outfielder Shane Martin is hitting .389 while junior outfielder/pitcher Matt Baker is batting .372. Senior catcher/third baseman Scott Stahl is hitting .286 and leads the team with seven RBI. Martin has six runs batted in this spring.

Women's tennis team loses four

(PR) -- Juniata opened the season at 2-1, but has dropped four straight including three Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section matches. Juniata is 1-4 in league play.

After losing 9-0 at Messiah, coach Ray Pfrogner's team swept host Wilson 9-0. However, since then Juniata fell just short at Wilkes (4-5), lost at King's (1-8), lost at Elizabethtown (0-9) and dropped a tough 3-6 decision to visiting Susquehanna.

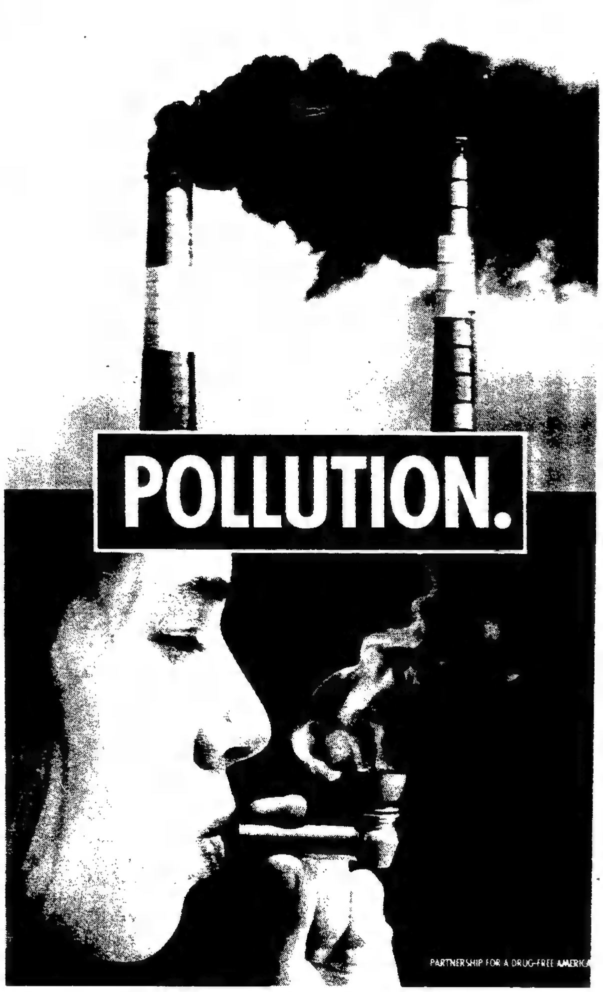
Phi Chi Theta is selling Mud-Volleyball squeeze bottles!

Juniata's women's track opens season

(PR) -- Juniata began the season with a second place showing in a five-team home meet at Knox Stadium. UPJ (100) and Juniata (63) finished ahead of Albright (43), St. Francis (18) and York (16). Juniata was 10th in the 17-team Messiah Invitational before finishing in third place in the Gettysburg Quad (Messiah 91, G-burg 56, Juniata 19, Columbia Union 2).

On the track, sophomore Stephanie Murdock was a winner in the 800 meters (2:38.52) during the home meet. She finished eighth in the 1500 (5:34.4) at Messiah.

Freshman Gennifer Washington was a double winner at home, taking the long jump (16-3) and the triple jump (34-1/2). She placed third in both events at Messiah. Freshman Angela Hazuda used 5-0 jumps to win the high jump during the home meet at Gettysburg.


POLLUTION.
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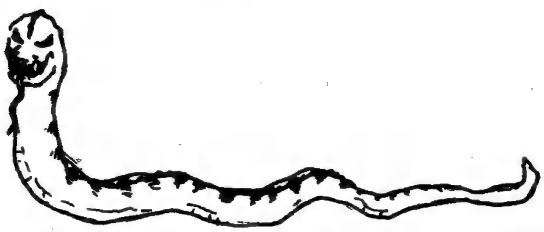
Huntingdon, PA 16652



Men's track off to a good start

(PR) -- Juniata opened the season by tying for first place in a quad meet at Knox Stadium. Juniata and Albright each scored 63 points while St. Francis (32) and York (24) finished three-four. After a seventh place showing in the 17-team Messiah Invitational, Juniata was third in the Gettysburg Quad (G-burg 85, Messiah 68, Juniata 32, Columbia Union 11).

Junior Dave Prudenti has two victories in the 110 high hurdles and one in the 400 intermediate hurdles. His time of 15.20 in the 110 HH at Gettysburg set a new Juniata record.

Freshman Mark Reitz swept the 100 (11.31) and 200 (23.07) meter sprints in his home debut. His 22.81-second 200 at Messiah set a new Juniata record.

In the field, freshman Jason Long has a pair of first place throws (46-10 1/2 best) in the shot put. Junior Fritz Bayer has a victory in the high jump (6-6) while sophomore Adam Hilbish has a javelin win (164-8 1/4).

Free beer nixed in Florida

GAINESVILLE, FLA. — A University of Florida student government plan to pass out cards for free beer was nixed by university officials.

The plan was that at student would get a card for one free beer a night at local bars after signing a pledge card promising that he or she would not drink and drive.

Pledge cards were to have been distributed to about 9,000 students of legal drinking age.

"At first we thought it was done as a spoof," said Art Sandeen, the university's student affairs vice president. "We thought it was a terrible idea."

Tennis team snaps streak

(PR) -- Juniata stopped a two-match losing streak with an 8-1 win at York last week. Coach Klaus Jaeger's team had dropped a pair of home matches to Susquehanna (0-9) and Messiah (1-8) before recovering on the road. Juniata is 1-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIV No. 18 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 29, 1993

Juniata student presents recital

(PR) -- Juniata College student vocalist, Brent Hurley, of Petersburg, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall on May 2, 1993.

The recital will include a collection of pieces by R. Vaughan Williams, several Italian Arias, and selections from the popular broadway musical, "Les Miserables."

Assisting with the recital are Juniata students, Katherine Powers (alto) and Amy Lowe on flute. Ruth Schwabe, visiting instructor of German, will play viola for the recital.

Brent is a communication arts major at Juniata. This recital is being presented as a part of an independent study supervised and directed by Terry Murray who will also serve as pianists/accompanist.

Brent, a tenor, has entertained for three seasons at Lake Raystown Resort and Lodge, performed with the Penn State Show Choir and Concert Choir, and with the Juniata College Concert Choir, Choral Union, and Chamber Singers. He has also been a featured soloist in "A Tribute to George Gershwin," in the Juniata College Artist Series; Fred Waring's U.S. Chorus national television production, "Count Your Blessings"; and also with the PSU Cabaret Night and the Juniata College Coffee House. Brent studies voice with Richard Kennedy of the Penn State School of Music.

The recital is free of charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

Juniata junior awarded Minority Leader Fellowship

Ayinde Alakoye, a junior studying Public Administration/Political Science, has been chosen to participate in the Minority Leaders Fellowship Program for the summer of 1993.

This prestigious award will allow him to spend the summer in Washington, D.C., participating in academic study and a related internship arranged by The Washington Center, the largest organization in the nation's capital that enables students to earn academic credit through academic seminars and internships.

Presidents from over 1000 colleges and universities were invited to nominate one or more outstanding minority students from their campuses for consideration for the fellowships, after which the nominees must apply by way of submitting an extensive portfolio. A distinguished panel of academic and professional leaders then selected the group of Minority Leaders based on potential for leadership and achievement, as well as previous accomplishments. Alakoye is one of 48 students selected for the summer of 1993.

Since 1989, The Washington Center has offered the Minority Leaders Fellowship Program to provide talented and motivated students of color the opportunity to explore issues of leadership in the exciting environment of Washington, D.C. Through a unique combination of academic seminar, study, fieldwork, and housing, minority students gain exposure to major national decision makers, as well as the chance to investigate various aspects of governance and leadership in both theory and practice.

While a specific internship placement is yet to be finalized, Alakoye, a native of Silver Spring, MD, hopes to work in the Washington Office on Africa, with the goal to learn more about the political and international affairs of Africa and their affect on other nations.

As a Juniata student, Alakoye has served as the Chairperson of the Multi-cultural Planning Committee, President of the African- American Student Association, and delivered a speech to a full house at the College's convocation celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday. He has also played on the Men's Varsity Volleyball team and serves as a Student Representative to the College's Board of Trustees.

Brian Novak takes runner-up at intercollegiate clay target championship

(PR) -- Juniata College sophomore Brian made an impressive runner-up showing in the International Trap competition at the 25th annual Intercollegiate Clay Target Championships held April 14-18 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Novak hit 94 of 100 targets for a second place showing in the general competition. He then hit 23 of 25 during a top-six shootoff to hold the runner-up position in the International Trap category. Novak greatly improved his score of 68 in the International Trap at last year's championships in Peoria, Illinois.

"This is a nice honor and great accomplishment for Brian," said Jack Linetty, director of physical plant at Juniata. Linetty is the coach of the trap and skeet team and officiates the intercollegiate championships.

"There were shooters from colleges and universities from across the country. Two premier shooting teams, George Mason University and Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas, were there along with all three military academies."

Novak also shot in the American Trap, American Skeet and Five Stand Sporting Clays events. The only competition he did not enter was the International Skeet. His showing in the International Trap was the best by a Juniata student since Ken Bear won the national championship in American Skeet in 1986.

The 1993 championships, hosted by Georgia Institute of Technology, were held at the Wolf Creek Skeet and Trap Range, which will be the shooting venue for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Juniata's baseball woes continue

By Rich Stewart

The Juniata baseball team ended another losing week last week. It's just been one of those seasons. We were 1-3 for the week, first splitting a doubleheader with Albright and then getting swept in a doubleheader by Susquehanna.

Albright was the first team to visit beautiful downtown Huntingdon, and left with an 8-4 win and a 7-3 loss. In the first game, Albright jumped out early with a two-run opposite field homer in the first inning. But Juniata came right back with two runs in the bottom of the first. Both runs were created by junior Matt Baker.

Albright then increased the lead to 4-2, scoring an unearned run in the second inning and hitting another homer in the fifth. However, JC struck back again in the bottom of the fifth. With two outs, sophomore Andy Eyster singled and moved to third on a Jeff Kearns double. Stewart then followed with an RBI single and the score was 4-4.

In the sixth, JC once again fell victim to the plague and the result was 3 unearned runs for Albright. JC tried to make yet another comeback in the bottom of the inning, but fell short.

In game two, Juniata put together its best performance of the season. It started in the first, when JC erased a 2-0 deficit. Jeff Kearns and Matt Baker led off the inning singles. Sophomore Shane Martin followed with an RBI single and Michael Wityk stroked a two out single that plated two runs. After Albright tied the game in the second on a single by Dante Mucci (nice name guy), JC exploded for three more runs in the second. Junior Eric Stevens led off with a double and scored on a single by Kearns. Kearndog promptly stole second base and scored on a single by Baker.

Baker, never one to be outdone, stole second base and third base and scored when the throw to third ended up in left field. In the latter innings, JC scored an insurance run. Brian Huber produced this run with a sacrifice fly that followed a triple by Steve Cavanaugh. This made the score 7-3, and ended the scoring for the game. Senior Will Moreau went the distance, striking out five. Freshman John Essick also turned in a solid performance, going 2 for 3.

The Susquehanna Crusaders was the next team to roll into town, and they were the recipients of two lackluster performances by the Juniata squad.

The first game was a pitchers' duel that ended in a 3-1 JC defeat. Will Moreau put together yet another solid starting performance, but JC was only able to get one run off a tough Susquehanna lefty. That run came in the middle innings, when a Jeff Kearns double was followed by a Shane Martin triple.

The second was also a pitchers' duel and ended in a 4-2 JC defeat. JC showed more life in this game and had men on first and second with nobody out in the bottom of the seventh with Brian Huber at the plate. Huber crushed a line drive, but it was speared by the Crusader shortstop and turned into a double play. Rally Killer. Matt Baker was the recipient of the loss, despite havinga good game both on the mound and at the plate. Eric Stevens also turned in a strong performance both offensively and defensively.

Notes: Ya know, it would be really nice to have a mascot...Getting it done: that describes the folks out on the reservation in our last four home games...Hey Trost, sweet arm guy...Faces in the crowd: Dr. Robert Neff taking in the Albright game and mooching umbrellas off Jen Kelly and Bridgette Hoff...Batting leaders (as of Apr. 22): Average -- Jeff Kearns .403; RBI -- Matt Baker, Scott Stahl 9; Runs -- Shane Martin 15...The loss of Ralph Rabish hurt this team in many ways. Not only was he our #1 starting pitcher, but before he got injured he was hitting .615 (8 for 13) with a slugging percentage of 1.000...A comedy of errors: As of the Susquehanna doubleheader, JC had committed 64 errors for the season. Opponents had only 28 errors in the same games...Thanx to the fellas on the reservation and to the JC baseball wives club.

Computer disk drive thefts are puzzling

By Anne Davis

Juniata was once again the victim of theft as $650 worth of computer equipment was stolen over the last two weeks. The first incident occured over Easter weekend when a disk drive was stolen out of a Gateway PC located in the student lounge in the Chemistry Department.

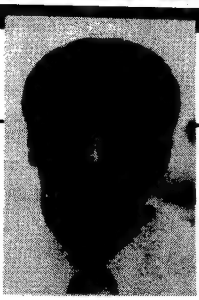
The next incident took place last Monday when another disk drive off of an IBM computer was taken from Professor Ibrook Tower's office. Back-up disks were also taken. Towers said it wasn't only the disk drive taken but thousands of dollars worth of irreplacable work and data that he had done.

Both disk drives were stolen in the same manner and Professor Wampler, Chairman of the Computer Science Department says of the incidents, "they are more than likely connected."

Juniata security and the Huntingdon Police are investigating. Anyone with information please contact security at 643-5583.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



I recently returned from a state conference held at Seven Springs Resort and Conference Center and had the opportunity to hear a presentation by Kathy Obear, Director of Residence Life at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The title of her talk was "Challenges of the 90's: Reconnecting, Rejuvenating, and Rebuilding."

As part of her message to those of us working on college and university campuses across the state of Pennsylvania was that we should regularly engage in what she metaphorically referred to as "spring cleaning". She was suggesting that many of us may want to step back and take a closer look what we do and why we do it.

It seems to me that spring cleaning is an activity that all of us--students, faculty, administration, alumni and parents might benefit from to a great extent. Oftentimes we do things because it is the way we have always done it(we have all heard that many times before). Perhaps we need to examine our own attitudes particularly in light of the many and diverse issues so prevalent in our world, our society and on our campuses today.

The challenges and problems of the 90's and beyond may not be addressed and resolved necessarily by the strategies and interventions used up to this point. Obear made the observation that when we ignore the major issues hoping they will somehow go away by themselves we are, to use the old phrase, burying our heads in the sand. She put the dilemma into perspective by posing the question "When you put your head in the sand, what are you exposing?"

As a counselor on a college campus it seems to me that a major issue facing many of us is our inability to communicate with one another. Leo Buscaglia, an expert on relationship development, suggests that the communication process requires that we not only open up and talk to each other , but that we also learn to listen more actively and intently to each other. When we really listen to the issues of racism, oppression, and diversity, to name just three, are we going to be in better position to accept everyone for his or her uniqueness and individuality.

Patricia Russell-McCloud, an Africa-American attorney and motivational speaker from Atlanta, asked a very interesting question during one of her many presentations recently that I had the pleasure of attending. She asked simply "Why is it that we have two ears and only one mouth?" Perhaps at the top of our own "spring cleaning" list ought to be listening more actively and intently to what our brothers and sisters are really saying.

To all graduating seniors, Counselor's Corner wishes you the best. To everyone, be good to yourself, think positively and work on your relationships. Enjoy the summer sun and come back rejuvenated.

From The P.A.R. Side

By Kathy DiFolco

Throughout the Reagan-Bush years, our leaders were often distracted from the business of government by the divisiveness of the abortion question. Within days of taking office, President Clinton reduced this controversy to back-page news with a few bold strokes of his pen and the power of "executive order." Almost overnight, the morality watchdogs stepped in to fill the void with their campaign to continue the ban on homosexuals in the military. Once again, Americans were choosing sides, and the real problems facing our country were given a back seat.

Those in favor of continuing the ban are using many of the same arguments used to keep African-Americans segregated from the general service population for years. Fears of reduced combat effectiveness, loss of morale, adverse affects on recruitments, and refusals to share living quarters kept our military from pursuing integration until 1948. And, though women served with distinction in both World War II and Operation Desert Storm, these same reasons have been presented to continue denying women combat roles.

The common thread running through all the controversies addressing fitness for service in the United States military is the impact of non-discrimination on the psyche of the American heterosexual male. This suggests that, rather than banning gays or denying women full participation, any exclusions from military service should be directed at non-homosexual men.

As taxpayers, we have the right to insist that emotional fitness be at the top of the list of criteria for acceptance into such a demanding profession. The idea of being defended, in an era of weapons of mass destruction, by battalions of men uncertain of their ability to refuse unwanted romantic attentions, whether from other men in the showers or barracks, or from women in battlefield foxholes, is a terrifying prospect for the world's only remaining superpower.

As recent conflicts have shown, America's 20th Century role in world affairs will be defined by participation in United Nations peacekeeping missions and multi-national coalitions, requiring more strongly developed interpersonal skills and tolerances, as our troops perform duties of international ambassadorship. Both research and public opinion support the superiority of feminine attributes in roles requiring nurturing and mediation.

The high-tech nature of modern warfare in major offensives sets forth new standards for the physical requirements of the modern military.

(Continued on Page 3)

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Internships

by Mike Ford

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

As of April 1, the internship office can only work with students who have either found their own internship placement or who are responding to internship information in The Juniatian or on the internship office bulletin boards.
Students interested in a fall semester 1993 internship must see Mike Ford before April 15.

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the positions that interest you). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) or 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week.

Science, Pre-Med POEs: Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Hershey Medical Center, Pa. Six summer fellowships available in diabetes related research. Pay: $2,500/8 weeks. **Application deadline: May 1. Sciences/Conservation POEs:** Izaak Walton League of America, offices in VA and MN. Volunteer internship involving writing, research, instructing volunteers, contacting environmental agencies, attending workshops for this non-profit conservation organization.

Biology, Forestry POEs: Archbold Tropical Research Center, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. Volunteer internship in tropical ecology/ tropical agroforestry, assisting in research and training programs at their field station or on the island of Dominica in the Caribbean. Dormitory housing provided, though you pay for rm/board.

Natural Sciences/Education POEs: NY Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Delmar, N.Y. Internship as a naturalist in an environmental education program. Should be at least a junior. Pay: $100/week, plus free housing. **Apply immediately.**

Education and related POEs: There is a new 1993 Summer Camp Employment Opportunity Booklet available in the Internship Office that list hundreds of summer positions across the nation in teaching/ counseling. You may reserve the booklet from Mike Ford.

Minority Students with Environmental POEs: Nationwide environmental minority student internships available through the Environmental Careers Organization. Pay: $300-$600/week, depending on employer. **Application deadline: May 14.**

Biology, Ecology, Geology, related science POEs: Mohonk Preserve, New Paltz, N.Y. 6000 acre preserve in the Shawangunk Mountain range of Ulster, N.Y., offers a 10 wk. internship to help with research, preserve management, education dept. Open to freshman & sophomores. Pay: $2,500, plus housing, meals, and travel reimbursement provided, if needed. **Application deadline: May 10.**

Wildlife, Ornithology POE: Kellogg BiologicalStation, Gull Lake, MI. Wildlife Technician needed to care for birds, do surveys, banding, and related sanctuary duties. Pay: $1,200/summer, plus free housing. **Apply immediately.**

Ecology and related POEs: Kellogg Biological Station, Gull Lake, MI. 12 week research positions in greenhouse gas production by soil microbial communities in ecosystems. Pay: $4,000, plus free housing. **Application deadline: April 30.**

Environmental, Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Various positions in outdoor/environmental education, nature center management, and related research. Pay: $600-$720/summer, plus free housing.

Environmental Science POEs: The Internship Office has just received copies of a newsletter that lists dozens of environmentally-related summer positions/ internships nationwide. Copies are available for your review in the Internship Office. Many of the available positions have application deadlines in the near future, so don"t delay picking up your copy of this newsletter.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. Summer research in physics with Penn State faculty and graduate students. Pay: $2,500/10 weeks (plus travel reimbursement for out- of-state students). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Hydrogeologic Technician opportunity. Pay: $4.50/hr. (should be SWSP qualified).

All Sciences, Comp. Sci., Business, Accounting, Journalism/PR, Public Admin., and related POEs: Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and other cities, Pa. Internships available in various bureaus of this state department, including government service, engineering, scienctific and technical areas. Pay: $6-$7.50/hr.

ATTENTION GEOLOGY STUDENTS!!! The DER is specifically interested in seeing applications for summer positions from Geology majors. See Mike Ford for details and application.

Engineering POEs: Pa. State Civil Commission, various cities, Pa. 35 Engineering internships at various State Agency District Offices. Pay: $7.25-$7.50/hr. **Application deadline: April 30.**

(Continued on Page 3)

Internships

(Con't from Page 2)

Human Resources/Accounting POEs: Quality Chemicals, Inc., Tyrone, Pa. Summer internships in Accounting and HR Depts. for this chemical manufacturer. Pay: $6.00/hr. **Application deadline: May 10.**

Human Resources POEs: Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Huntingdon, Pa. Summer interns will work on various human resources projects and tasks. Pay: $10.00/hr. Must be Jr. or Sr. **Apply immediately.**

Business/Marketing POEs: Amerway, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Inside Sales Representative internship with this manufacturer of soldering products. Should be at least a Junior. Pay: $4.25/hr.

Accounting/Finance POEs: Altoona Hospital, Altoona, Pa. Summer internship as accounting assistant, working with account analyses, budget planning, auditing, and other areas. Must be Penna. SWSP qualified (see Mike Ford with questions about SWSP). Pay: $6.00/hr. **Apply immediately.**

Political Science/Legislation POEs: The Arms control and Foreign Policy Caucus, Washington, D.C. Interns do research, report on Congressional hearings, and related projects. Should be at least a Junior. Internship is volunteer position.

Pol. Sci., PACS, Sociology, Environment, related POEs: The World Federalist Association, Washington, D.C. This association in involved in global issues and has internships in a variety of areas. Stipend: $5/day. Intern provides own housing (though help is provided with leads). **Application deadline: April 30.**

Criminal Justice, Psych/Soc., Education POEs: Allegheny Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa. Counselor positions available in this private industrial trade school with a day/evening treatment for male and female adolescents. Pay: $20/day. **Apply immediately.**

Political Science POEs: Senator Michael Dawida's Office, Homestead, Pa. Interns will deal with district office operations, constituent services, and legislation. Volunteer position. **Apply immediately.**

Pol. Sci., PACS, International Studies, Sociology POEs: SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, Washington, D.C. Numerous internships with this organization working to promote peace, nuclear disarmament, and stop global arms trade. Pay: $50/wk.

Education/Special Ed/Psych/Sociology POEs: TARGET Inc., Westminster, Md. Summer counselor positions working with persons with developmental disabilities at a 10 bedroom lodge on Deep Creek Lake in MD. Pay: $250/week, plus free room & board. **Application deadline: May 1.**

Elem. Education POEs: Huntingdon County Library, Huntingdon, Pa. Summer programming aide in Children's Dept. to work in planning and implementing children's library activities. **Apply immediately.**

P.A.R.

(Con't from Page 2)

Computerized detection and guidance systems, and the organizational coordination necessary for their operation, have shifted the requirements of conflict from brute strength and the accompanying gross-motor capabilities of males, to the lifelong female advantages of more highly developed fine-motor skills. Body size and strength will only play a role in occasional ground skirmishes, requiring considerably reduced combat units. These units could be adequately staffed by the Government Office of Accounting's estimated 200,000 homosexual males that make up our current forces.

Denying enlistment to the heterosexual male community wouldresult in immediate gains in morale across all service branches. Gays would no longer fear exposure of their sexual preferences and the resulting dismissals, nor would they be exposed to the often violent incidents of "gay bashing," practiced by heterosexual males as ritual affirmations of masculinity and camaraderie. Female personnel would no longer be subjected to the dangers and degradation of sexual assault and harassment. Last year's Tailbook Scandal disclosed the enormity of the problem of straight men using institutional traditions as a defense for violations of federal laws intended to discourage discrimination and intimidation.

The greatest benefit from this innovative solution to a national controversy would be the removal of the burden of social reform from the scope of national defense. Tolerance and peaceful coexistence would become the responsibility of the private sector. America's self-appointed guardians of national morality would be relieved of the responsibility of providing political and financial support for this issue, freeing them to pursue matters more vital to our national well-being, such as the need for censorship in our public schools. After 12 years of legislative gridlock, Washington and the American people might be able to tackle the real problems of government.

Business students take first in competition

(PR) -- Juniata college seniors Brad Haubert and Annette Reeder and junior Patricia Smith combined to take first place honors in the National Invitational Case Competition on April 2-3 at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

The competition was sponsored by Tau Pi Phi, a national honor society in accounting, business and economics. Two-person and three-person teams from Albertus Magnus, Capital, Heidelberg, Juniata, Marietta, Mount Union, Westminster and Wittenberg participated in the annual contest.

The format for the weekend required the student teams to prepare an analysis and response to Harvard-style business policy cases and make two 10-minute presentations to a panel of judges from the Springfield business community.

The Juniata contingent was escorted by its faculty advisor, Dr. James Lakso, professor of economics and business administration.

Haubert is a marketing and child development major at Juniata. Reeder has a program of emphasis in business management and French while Smith majors in business and political science.

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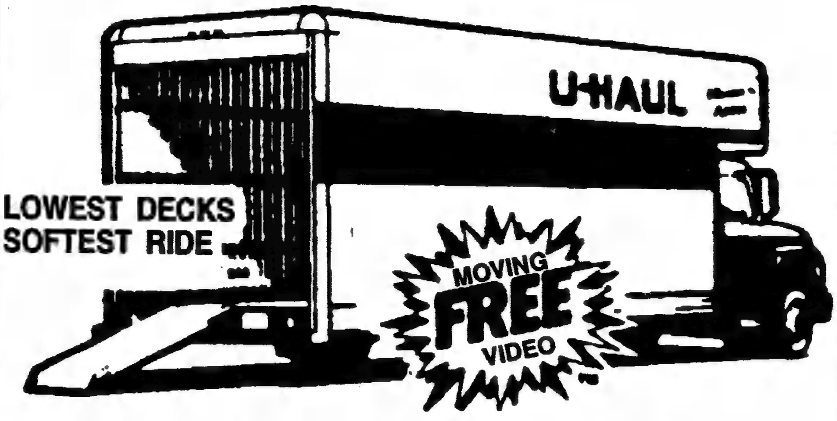

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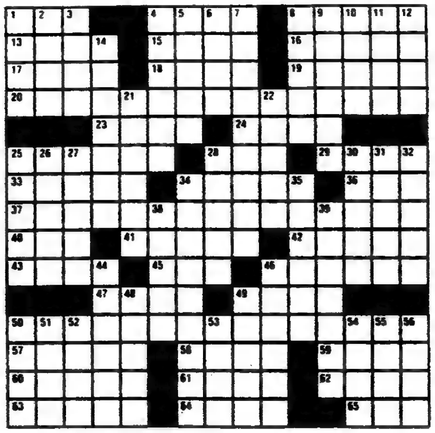
THE GRAND EXPERIMENT

THE Crossword

by Gayle Dean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ACROSS
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4 Outbreak
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13 Air-show stunt
15 Voice
16 Cards not dealt
17 Stravinsky
18 Chowder item
19 Afr. antelope
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29 Steak order
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ANSWERS

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"HOMEWARD BOUND, THE INCREDIBLE OURNEY" (G)
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2:30

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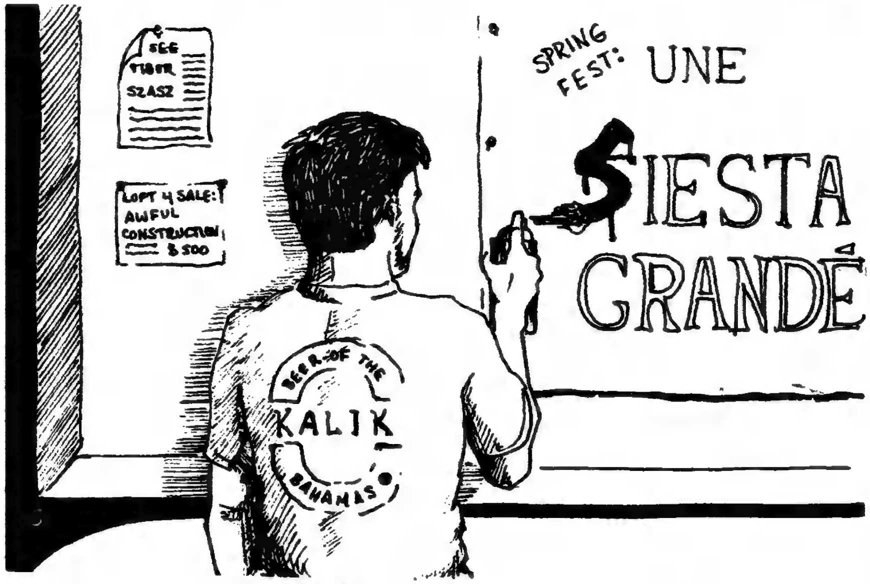
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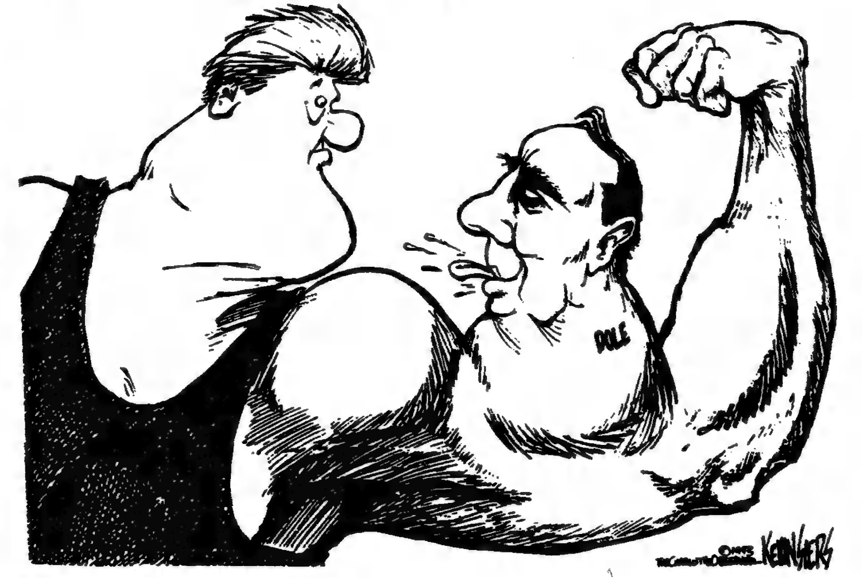
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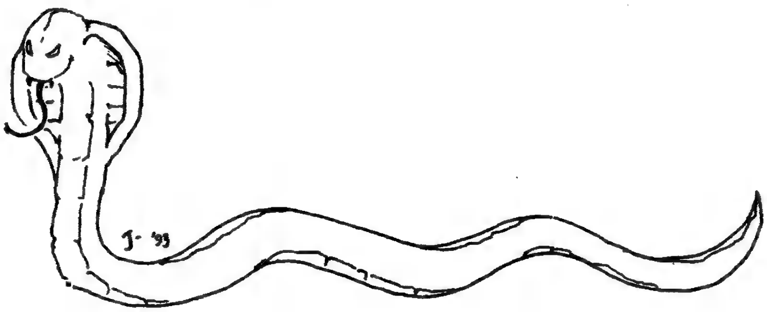

the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 1 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 September 9, 1993

Juniata seeks diversity through minority professors

By Rob Carson

Unless you are culturally nescient or ethnically illiterate, it is difficult not to recognize the complete lack of African American faculty in the Juniata College Community. Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler, Dean of Academic Affairs, said that this void isn't because of lack of trying.

"I feel that the key to diversifying the faculty is to network with minority academic groups in order to increase the number of applications that we receive from minority instructors," Sandler said. Sandler went on to say that the college has been actively attempting to develop the necessary contacts to attract minority faculty to Juniata, but that this process takes a lot of time to fully develop.

A seemingly quicker, more direct process of advertising in minority faculty newsletters has proven to be ineffective and very costly, Sandler said.

"We have placed ads in the past in these journals that have resulted in one or two applications, but those who contacted us never followed up their initial application."

Sandler said that she has proposed the creation of a minority fellows program which would attract a minority graduate student who was pursuing a doctorate to come to Juniata to teach on a part-time basis while they worked on their dissertation.

"That person, in turn, could assist in developing new courses to diversify the curriculum at Juniata," Sandler said.

Sandler said that the problem of diversity is something like the question of the chicken or the egg. It's hard to diversify the curriculum without input from minority faculty; and it is hard to attract minority faculty to a college without a diversified curriculum.

It is clear that something must come first if this situation is to be resolved.

Study shows JC salaries low

By Barbara Scheib
Mirror Washington Bureau
Reprinted from the July 11, 1993, Altoona Mirror

WASHINGTON -- Juniata College President Robert W. Neff earned $96,467 last year, about 24 percent less than the average for schools of Juniata's size, according to a recent report.

The study and an unrelated report on faculty pay show Juniata lags behind other liberal arts colleges of its size in most pay categories.

The private university salary figures--which are jealously guarded on some campuses--were obtained by The Chronicle of Higher Education from tax forms that nonprofit schools are required to file each year.

Average pay for chief executives of nonreligious liberal arts colleges of Juniata's size was $126,943 in 1992-93. Average pay is lower at colleges with smaller budgets and at religious institutions. Public universities also usually pay less.

Juniata's 1991-92 expenses were about $27 million. Its enrollment was 1,134. Undergraduate tuition was $12,570, according to the federal Department of Education.

Neff's $96,000 salary may be generous by Huntingdon County standards, but his pay is markedly lower than the wages earned by the leaders of some of the nation's prestigious research universities.

The highest-paid chief executive of a private school in 1991 was Vanderbilt University head Joe B. Wyatt, who earned $395,725. Other universities that pay comparably generous salaries include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins and universities in Boston.

The lowest-paid private university chief may be the chancellor of the University of Denver, who was paid $1 to oversee a $110 million budget.

Defenders of private college administrative pay point out that many executives in the private sector earn salaries that dwarf even the highest academic wages. The Chronicle study also showed that college presidents are not always the highest-paid university staff.

The magazine said the college employee with the biggest paycheck in the 1991-92 fiscal year was a cardiothoracic surgery professor at Cornell University who earned nearly $1.8 million.

Neff was the highest-paid employee of Juniata. The next highest paid official was a chemistry professor who earned $76,342. The next highest-paid were three vice presidents who earned about $60,000 each.

A report released earlier this year by the American Association of University Professors said average faculty salaries at Juniata were $39,800.

The faculty union's report showed a disparity between the numbers of men and women working as full professors at Juniata. Women at the rank are outnumbered 31-to-3.

The difference in status is significant because pay rates of professors are generally much higher than rates for associate andassistant professors. Salary breakdowns for men and women were not available.

National officials of the faculty union said gender disparities in numbers and pay rates are most common in law and engineering schools.

Is the Glass Ceiling avoided at Juniata?

By Sherry Coons

Questions were raised over the summer concerning the discrepancy between male and female full professors at Juniata. The point was made in public in an article printed in a local paper, which stated that women at the rank of full professor were outnumbered 31 to 3.

In an interview with Dean Karen Wiley Sandler, it was learned that this report was not completely accurate. There are actually four female educators at Juniata who hold the rank of full professor. They include Dr. Deb Glazier, Dr. Ruth Reed, Dr. Sue Esch, and Dr. Fay Glosenger.

"There is a glass ceiling in the world," said Dean Sandler, "but I don't think that Juniata is guilty of that, at least not knowingly."

The barriers that many female college-level educators face are minimized at Juniata due to the nature of the institution. Juniata is classified as a teaching as opposed to a research institution, therefore the potential for females to gain tenure is increased.

The dean stressed that Juniata goes to great lengths to encourage female applicants for faculty positions. The college works with employment networks to obtain female applicants and the Juniata Cultural Diversity Statement is sent to each applicant. In the last several years, Juniata has hired 20 new faculty members; nearly half of the positions were filled by women.

"You can't promote people through the system if there is nobody at entry level," stated Dean Sandler. "This is why the college encourages the hiring of female applicants."

Once a faculty member has been hired, he or she must teach for a total of five years before moving up in rank. Educators begin at the level of assistant professor, moving in five years to associate professor and from there to full professor.

The standards for promotion to full professor are very high. Professors are recommended for promotion by other faculty members. The decision is based on peer and student evaluations as well as teaching experience. These reports are taken very seriously by the dean, who prepares the promotion recommendation to the president.

Although there is a limited number of female full time professors at Juniata, women nonetheless hold positions of authority within the system. At a given time, one-fourth to one- third of the individual department chairpersons are female. This figure is much higher than that of many other institutions. Four out of the five chairpersons of faculty committees are also female.

The main point that is raised when looking at the ratio of female to male full professors is the discrepancy in salary. According to a report in the March/April issue of "ACADEME," the bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, the average salary for an assistant professor at Juniata is $31,400; for an

(Continued on Page 2)

Changes: For better or for worse

By Lia Meyer

There are many changes on Juniata's campus this year. Almost every department has been affected, from Good Hall to the Print Shop; from the Student Services Department to the President's Office.

Most of the changes were made as a result of a strained budget, increasing personnel costs, and decreasing enrollment. The changes with the largest direct impact on the students involve the music department and the theater department, and many disappointed students want to know why.

Historically at Juniata, when the amount spent on personnel costs (e.g. salaries, benefits, and other sorts of employee compensation) exceeded 58% of the budget, there were problems. At a meeting last February, the Board of Trustees noted that the personnel costs were projected to be 62% of the upcoming year's budget. Meanwhile, the other budget allocation areas (e.g. physical improvement) have remained relatively stable.

They also noted recent trends at JC which included the steadily decreasing student enrollment over the past 11 years, and the steadily increasing personnel employment over the past eight years. In effect, the operating budget was disproportionate to the number of students.

Most motivating of all was the indisputable fact that last year, Juniata College operated at a small deficit.

Based on these facts, all indicating that the college's resources were stretched, the Board capped personnel spending at 60% of the budget.

President Neff approached the Strategic Planning Committee with the task of assisting in making decisions by presenting recommendations to bring the budget "back in line" and to determine where the resources can be used most effectively. Their deadline was April 15, 1993.

The Strategic Planning Committee was already in place before this situation arose. It was composed of four administrative personnel, four faculty members and one student who were assigned to identify the strengths of the college, the support programs important to the college, and what areas, if any, can be shrunk or eliminated.

So in addition to this regular assignment, the committee was asked by President Neff to make recommendations on how to keep total college-wide compensation below $9.9 million.

The Strategic Planning Committee held its own meetings and also had a liaison who met with the Academic Planning and Assessment Committee, which was made up of two administrative personnel, five elected faculty members, and one student, in order to receive some general faculty input.

In the beginning, the factors considered consisted of information, broken down by department or by program, on the "full-time equivalent" ratios of students and faculty involved,where 14.5:1 was considered necessary to be a viable institution. Other ratios were considered when necessary, such as the amount of work to the number of personnel.

They then evaluated trends in the departments and programs which had been cut or expanded before, determining whether the results were positive or negative, and used this information to predict the effects of similar actions.

The big question for the committee was, "What areas can be resized while minimizing the impact on the students?" The committee knew that they were trying to "do more with less"; they needed to improve quality while using less resources. Increasing efficiency would be a major task of the effected departments and programs.

The Strategic Planning Committee's scheduled meetings were biweekly but, as the April 15 deadline approached, they were meeting up to twice a week, with one marathon Academic Planning and Assessment Committee meeting which lasted six hours.

After the committee members presented their recommendations, they and President Neff spent two weeks in what President Neff called an "ongoing conversation," where the committee members explained their rationale, to help the President

(Continued on Page 2)

Editorial

Hello everyone! Welcome to JC; welcome back to JC; and welcome to the first publication of The Juniatian for the 1993-94 school year.

Although the school year is new, our staff took over last spring. Therefore, I will not spend this editorial listing our goals for the year (which I wrote in the March 25 issue). Let me just assure you that we are busy working to achieve those goals which focus largely on improving the content of **The Juniatian**.

This year we have one major change in the publication of the newspaper. We will be cutting the number of issues to be published for this year only (the schedule for the fall semester is printed below). We are confident that this adjustment will accomplish two objectives:

1. **The Juniatian** has begun and ended the past two years in debt, and each year it has been required to use the new year's funds to cover the previous year's debts. By publishing fewer issues we may generate slightly less revenue through the lower subscription cost and decreased advertising revenue potential. However, we will also greatly reduce our variable costs, which constitute a large percentage of our expenses. We believe that this adjustment will prevent us from spending next year's revenue on this year's expenses.

2. We often produce infamous "four-page issues" with **no** student-written articles and few articles which the student body considers entertaining or informative. With fewer issues, each issue has an increased potential of being a "quality" issue: More time between issues means more time for students to write articles before the next deadline. With more time between issues leading to more articles from which to chose, we will not feel as pressured to include "filler" articles.

Notice that the articles in this small issue are student-written and deal with relevant campus issues. I am optimistic that this issue of **The Juniatian** is indicative of issues to come.

We thank you for your continuing patronage of **The Juniatian** and, as always, welcome your comments and suggestions.

LLM

Back Check

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the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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Roommate change advice

By Kim Corle

Your freshman year in college is a time of many changes. Changes in atmosphere, studies, social life, and most importantly living conditions.

For the past eighteen years of your life you've had a private room, and all of the sudden you've got yourself a roommate. Here at Juniata, the Office of Housing and Conferences staff tries to make the transition a little bit easier.

To determine who will be rooming with whom, a housing questionnaire is sent out to all freshmen. The questions deal with a student's preference with regard to visitations, coed or same sex dorms, study habits, and smoking.

A student's date of matriculation also has an effect on where they will be living. Mutual requests for roommates are usually granted for incoming freshmen. Students who are on the same sports team are not permitted to room together due to the amount of time that will be spent together throughout the season. Considering freshmen experience new things in their first year, they are paired with other freshmen.

Unfortunately, there is a chance that conflicts between roommates will occur. Although there have been no extreme cases, some tension may appear during finals and also before breaks.

However, if a conflict does occur that the roommates can't work out, the Resident Assistant is then consulted. If the Resident Assistant is unable to solve the problems, the Resident Director is then consulted. If the conflict is unsolvable, then adjustments can be made. No reassignments are made within the first three weeks of classes.

Hopefully, when it comes down to changes in roommates, one is willing to leave. The student choosing to leave will then be put into a new room. If neither student is willing to move out, then they must go through an arbitration process. Another alternative when it comes to solving compatibility problems is "swapping" roommates.

A lot of good can come out of living with another person. Students learn how to give and take, solve problems, and to be considerate of others. Having a roommate is just one small part of one huge new experience called college.

Juniata aware and delighted with size of freshman class

By Savannah Schroll

The class of 1997 arrived on campus Aug. 21 with all the necessities for residence hall life in tow. As unloading took place, the size of the new freshman class was fully realized; parking spaces were scarce and students filled the stairwells and hallways.

According to Carlton Surbeck, Director of Admissions, this year's new students number over 344, quite a jump from the number of students in the freshman classes of previous years. In fact, the babyboomer's babies make up a class that is one of the biggest in eight years.

Longer lines at the dining hall are just one of the many effects of an increased student body. Classes will fill up more rapidly and jobs will be in greater demand. However, Juniata is aware of the impact of class size and is prepared. Surbeck emphasized the fact that there will always be more jobs than students. Professors are also willing to accommodate more students as this trend continues.

Although the Admission Office is delighted with the number of new students, they are not surprised. With the increasing cost of education, students have been passing up Ivy Leagues and looking to small liberal arts schools like Juniata, where an excellent education rather than status is emphasized.

Surbeck stated that the signals were great when recruiting began last fall. The office was flooded with a deluge of applications and student visits. In fact, Surbeck said, this was a banner year.

Such a large freshman class indicates a healthy future for Juniata. As the members of the class of 1997 graduate and establish themselves, they will be sure to support their alma mater by continued involvement, financial support, and enrollment of their own children.

Changes

(Con't from Page 1)

make the final decision.

After careful consideration, the President made his decision (which included most of the committee's recommendations) and presented it to the Board of Trustees.

What are some of the results of this process? The changes most obvious to the students include those made to the music department and the scheduled elimination of the theater P.O.E.

Some services are being "outsourced." This includes the health care being handled by J.C. Blair Hospital, and the bookstore being handled by Follett College Stores, Inc.

Support staff was cut, summer staffing was changed, and the number of part-time employees was reduced. As noted in the new "Communique" newsletter issued from the President on July 20, 1993, all but one of the non-faculty people affected by the changes were given other positions within the institution. In this newsletter, it was explained that "the net effect of the changes on administrative and staff size is an immediate reduction of 4.5 FTEs (full time equivalents)."

Next year's goal for student enrollment is 343 students. The President said that this would be accomplished by thinking through more carefully how to market the college, considering financial aid and admission practices.

President Neff said that he believes the students will perceive in the short term that processes are less efficient, but in the long run will observe that the college is managed more effectively and is more successful in meeting the needs of its student body.

Changes in full-time faculty will come into affect on July 1, 1994. In the meantime, the changes already made will be monitored for their efficiency and effectiveness, and the students' perspectives will be very important to the feedback process.

Is

(Con't from Page 1)

associate professor, $38,100; and for a full professor, $47,200.

Starting salaries for Juniata faculty are fairly standard,regardless of field or gender. Slight variations in salary do occur due to negotiations.

In 1989, and outside consultant was hired to look for inequties within the college system. The consultant reported that there were no inequities based on gender, although five isolated cases dealing with field and starting salaries were found.

Currently, Juniata is in year three of a six-year plan to increase faculty salaries. Juniata is studying "peer colleges," or those which have similar circumstances and enrollment in order to bring faculty salaries to a level comparable to other institutions.

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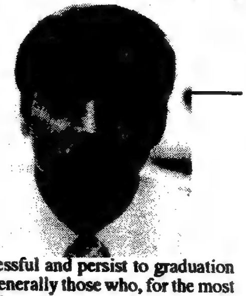
Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



A hearty welcome to all--first-year students, returning students, PARs and transfers. This is the largest incoming class in quite some time and we are all very excited about that!

While it's tough for some of us to get back into the swing of things, it is helpful to remember the words found in the third chapter of Ecclesiastes where we read that for everything there is a season. The slower-paced, more-leisurely summer season gives way to the more-hectic, faster-paced fall. As we begin yet another year, it provides us with the opportunity to set new, exciting and challenging goals for ourselves, both academically as well as personally.

Maybe this is the semester to give it your best shot and not one where you do just enough to get by. To use a metaphor that has appeared in this column on several occasions, that is, why go second-class when you could go first-class?

Perhaps one of the best pieces of advice that one can follow is that to go first-class means to make use of all the available resources. First-class suggests full participation in the Juniata community including attendance at cultural events, utilization of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center and involvement in student government and residence hall programs, to name but a few. Juniata College wants you to grow and mature and to be successful in all aspects of your life, not just in the curricular area but also in the co-curricular areas.

The research on college persistence is quite clear: Students who are successful and persist to graduation are generally those who, for the most part, have been engaged in meaningful activities on and off campus, in the classroom and out of the classroom.

Why not turn in your second-class ticket and exchange it for first-class? The funny thing about it is that the price is the same for both! Don't be short-changed and don't settle for second best.

Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and tell the important people in your life just how much they mean to you.

Health Professions Announcements

1. Welcome back to all health and allied profession students! Please make sure you check all areas of the POE listings on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge to see that your POE interest is correctly listed. Immediately notify the Health Professions Secretary in the Biology Office and the Registrar's Office if there are any corrections.

2. All students in the health and allied health professions should get a copy of the new Health and Allied Professions Manual, available for $1.95 in the Biology section of the Bookstore.

3. All students interested in joining HOSA should bring their $10 dues and come to the second meeting, scheduled for Monday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in A201.

4. Dr Eric Kmiec from the Thomas Jefferson University will be speaking on "Gene Therapy as a Cure for Cancer" at 7:30 Monday, Sept. 20 in A201 in the Science Center. The talk is sponsored by HOSA and open to the campus community.

5. Any student applying to professional school this year who has not yet been scheduled for a brief session with Dr. Kirchhof- Glazier should contact her as soon as possible.

6. Pharmacy students who need to take the PCAT this fall should be reminded of the Sept. 24 registration deadline for the Oct. 30 exam.

7. Good luck to all students taking the MCAT on Sept. 18!

Top Ten Ways to Tell Juniata Has Improved Since Last Year

10. Huntingdon Cable Co. provides the new season of "Beavis and Butthead."
9. Beef Guy has sucessfully cloned himself, hoping to gain back spot light.
8. Blue Army busy all summer long planting much needed shrubbery in North Lawn.
7. North's porch furniture getting great use at Neff's house.
6. Lawn in front of Good Hall "dig"nified by new landscraping.
5. New Food Service guy canned before we have a chance to welcome him.
4. Sprinklers in lawn next to Founders are great for cooling off on hot summer days.
3. New Golf Cart adds yet another weapon to Blue Army's arsenal.
2. D.J.'s in East. (Improvement for North only)
1. "Un-needed" parking spaces behind North replaced by "beautiful" flower beds.

J. Martin

From The P.A.R. Side

By Karen Boden

This is my third attempt at putting my feelings about starting college into words. That fact alone says a lot about my frame of mind. I seem to be alternating between confidence and doubt. After all, if I'm having this much trouble writing a short article, should I try this?

I'll be starting school with classmates younger than my sons. It's been 25 years since I graduated from high school. I'm not computer-friendly; in fact, I'm not even sure computers had been invented when I graduated. In school, I did well in math and algebra; but, not that long ago, I was bewildered by the "new math" my kids were learning.

I remember Woodstock as an event that some of my friends went to, not as a movie or the little bird in "Peanuts." I have friends who fought in Vietnam, friends who died there, and friends who protested that war. I knew hippies and radicals and drop-outs (from "the establishment," not from school). I saw the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and The Doors on The Ed Sullivan Show; and I can remember at least five groups Eric Clapton played with. Maybe some of these memories will prove to be useful in history or sociology classes.

Well, I seem to be rambling--maybe that's due to age. I am sure that college is something I've wanted for a long time, so I'm going to put my doubts aside and do my best. So what if I am 25 years older than most freshmen--that just means I've had longer to learn from experience. Maybe I'll even learn to like computers.

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Free nachos at Center Board Coffeehouse

By Rob Carson

Center Board will begin a new series of Coffeehouses this Friday night at 10 p.m. in the Sherwood Hall Catharsis Lounge.

This Coffeehouse will feature the eclectic sounds of the band "Ready By August," which has been described as a mix of Classic Rock, R&B, and Soul.

There will be a free nacho/taco bar and free soda, and if you are 21 or over you can bring alcoholic beverages to the Coffeehouse for your own consumption.

Admission to the event is $2.00, and if you bring alcohol, proof of age is required.

Sheridan rates an A+ in first FNL

By Savannah Schroll

Juniata's first Friday Night Live of the year, featuring comedian Rondell Sheridan, met with outstanding success. A packed house greeted both the comedian and acoustic guitarist, Chris Mincer, who opened for Sheridan.

Mincer, of State College, took the stage at 10 p.m. His clear- voiced renditions of "Sweet Home Alabama," "Casey Jones," and "Alice's Restaurant" were well received.

Chicago born Sheridan, who claimed to have trouble finding Juniata because of a pronunciation problem, arrived to entertain at 11 p.m. His humor focused on the light-hearted and dodged both politics and Hollywood scandals. American women, football, and travelling through customs with the deaf were the order of the evening.

Sheridan left Ellis ballroom at 12:30 a.m. to thunderous applause, a testament to the program's success.

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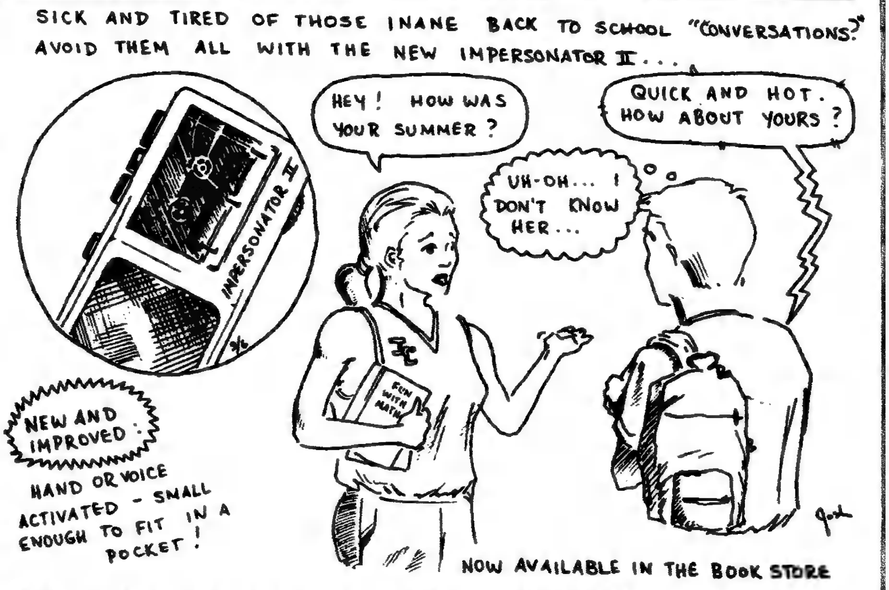
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Students can attend UN seminar!

By Chris Gahagen

How would you like to attend the United Nations International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament? You can!

For two weeks, beginning Sept. 12, leading educators from Central and South America will learn about disarmament from world leaders in the field. The seminar will take place at Juniata's own Williamsburg Convention Center.

The good news is that students can sit in on these seminars. Dr. Andrew Murray, Director of Juniata's Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, has set aside 15 seats per session, open to both faculty and students. Reservations are very easy.

Just check the Student Government Bulletin Board for the schedule of each seminar. Should you find a seminar you're interested in, just contact Dr. Donna Weimer, who is keeping track of student attendance. Hurry, however--attendance is on a first come, first serve basis.

If you have questions, you can contact Dr. Murray, Dr. Weimer, or Dr. Celia Cook-Hoffman.

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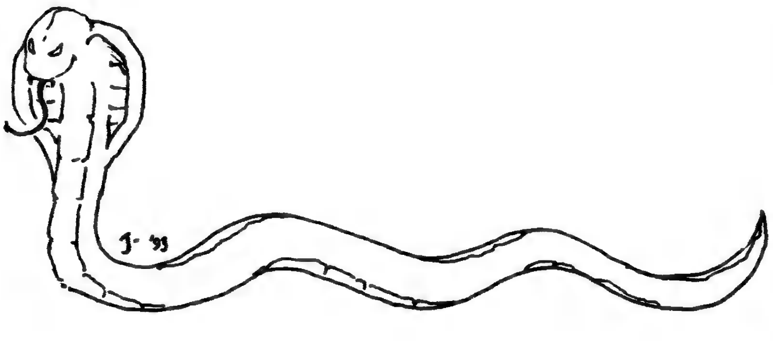

the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 2 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 September 23, 1993

Sam Dale, Jonathan Donne, Miranda Foster, David Howey, and William Russell will perform Hamlet at Oller Hall.

Actors from the London Stage will perform Hamlet at Juniata

(PR) -- The Actors from the London Stage, featuring leading actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre in England, will perform Hamlet at Juniata's Oller Hall, Oct. 7-9 at 8:15 p.m.

The goal of the performance is to give the audience a version of the play that is Shakespearean in its depth, power, boldness, and clarity "using virtually no costumes, few props, no artificial sound effects, and no director, the group strips theatre down to its basic elements--word, voice, gesture, imagination, and feeling..." (Greenville (SC) Newstyle)

Director Homer D. Swander says, "Our play is, in every case, not simply Hamlet. As Shakespeare did not write for five actors, our play is, in one major sense, a play about five actors doing Hamlet. Part of the pleasure for the audience is in watching each actor accept the challenge of two or three major roles in a single production." Sam Dale will take the stage as Hamlet. Jonathan Donne, Miranda Foster, David Howey, and William Russell, the four other characters in the production, will also be presented with the challenge of playing several roles.

In addition to the performances, the five actors-in-residence will engage in a full week of innovative teaching in classes, workshops, and informal sessions in literature, theatre, history and music with Juniata College students. They will also perform readings on October 5 at 8:15 p.m. and October 6 at 2 p.m. in Oller Hall-which are free and open to the public. The residency is part of an educational program developed by A Center for Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), an international research institute, educational center and theatre company based in London, England, and at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Their stay provides students and faculty with a unique opportunity both to observe extraordinary performances and to discuss the literature and the art of theatre in depth with some of the most talented artists from some of the most important theatre companies in the world.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $10 (adults) and $3 (students). The Juniata college Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Cloister: The legend lives on

By Tonia Grubb

Cloister Hall, Juniata's oldest residence hall, is a legend to many. Various aspects of campus life, including the long-lived traditions of Ranch Daze, Haunted House, and Vengeance Week, have centered around this historic building whose doors closed after the spring semester of 1992.

Built in 1928, Cloister's narrow halls and winding passageways were modelled after the buildings of the Ephrata Cloister, a religious community established in 1732 by the Seventh Day German Baptists of Lancaster County.

After withstanding many years of male dorm life, Cloister turned co-ed in 1980 and became the heart of recreational activity. Unwilling to let it fall to ruin, the college proposed a renovation project to keep the legend alive.

After interviewing many architects, the college selected the Martinson Group, who then began working on the project in February of 1993. Although it may seem as if little has been accomplished, in actuality they have been busy analyzing the building, researching its historical background and developing a schematic design, based upon the Juniata College Campus Masterplan, that will best utilize the available space.

Cloister is divided into two individual buildings: the arch, which forms a small underpass, and the wing. The basic structure and foundation will remain the same, however, minor design changes have been proposed for the interior.

The R.D.'s apartment, previously located on the ground floor of the arch, will be relocated to the basement of the wing, providing room for a large quad with a bathroom and fireplace.

Also in the basement, the architects, with the college's consent, have designated a common area to be used for socials, meetings, or reading. This area contains a fireplace and a cable for television, and will be across the hall from the kitchenette.

There are plans to construct a new entrance on the northern side of the basement. The door on the western side of the wing, furthest away from the arch, will accommodate the disabled, and the adjacent staircase leading to the basement will be equipped with a moving chair.

The basement beneath the eastern side of the arch will contain ample storage space and bathrooms. Also, the staircase on the western side will be extended, leading to the penthouse (4th floor arch), which will become another open area for private study or group meetings.

In the wing, the two bathrooms now located at both ends of each hallway will become student rooms, and, on the eastern side, the two smallest rooms on each floor will be joined to form one large bathroom.

The goal of the Martinson Group is not simply to renovate, but to capture the essence of the original Cloister Hall. By installing solid oak doors and window frames, replacing the horsehair plaster walls, and constructing a roof entirely of slate, they hope to recreate the character and atmosphere of this historic building.

Construction will begin by December of this year and is scheduled to be completed no later than July 1994. Cloister Hall will then reopen its doors for the '94-95 school year, allowing students to once again savor the dwellings of an earlier time.

Banned Books Week Celebrated

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Is it possible that Maya Angelou, one of America's favorite poets, wrote a book offensive enough to be removed from a public library in this country?

Somebody thought so.

The same poet, whose stirring prose was heard by the nation at the Clinton inauguration this year, penned "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," a book that was removed from a Banning, Calif. eighth-grade class in 1991 after several parents complained about passages depicting sexual molestation.

"The efforts to interfere with the availability of a wide range of books continues unabated across the country," said Oren J. Teich-

(Continued on Page 6)

Student reactions to Minority issue

By Robert Folk

As the college attempts to attract minority professors to the Juniata community, many students are thinking about how this process could be accomplished.

While it may be difficult to attract minority professors to Juniata, the benefits of a diversified faculty are clear.

Rebecca Cushman, Chair of the Multicultural Committee, believes minority professors could make a huge impact on the quality of a Juniata education.

"Minority professors would expand our minds," Cushman said, "and give us a better representation of the world in which many of us will work."

Lakita Smith, Vice President of the African American Student Association (AASA), feels that exposure

(Continued on Page 4)

F.Y.I. Selected Hours Open

Ellis Post Office Window:

Sun.	Closed
Mon.-Fri.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
and	1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.
Sat.	Closed

Computer Center Hours:

Main

Sun.	1 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Fri.	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Good Hall

Sun.	1 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	7 a.m.-12 a.m.
Fri.	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.	Closed

Libraries:

Juniata College

Sun.	12 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
Sat.	10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.

Huntingdon

Sun.	Closed
Mon.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tue-Thurs.	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fri.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat.	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PSU Pattee

Sun.	12 p.m.-12 a.m..
Mon.-Thurs.	7:45 a.m.-12 a.m.
Fri.	7:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Juniata Pool:

Sun.	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
and	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
and	8 p.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
and	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.	3 p.m.-5 p.m.

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the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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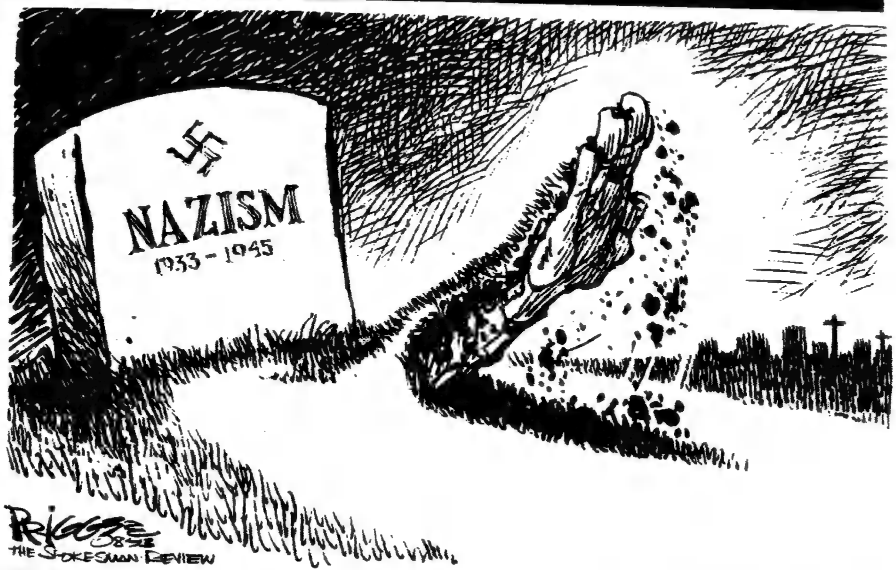

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've been at Juniata for four years now, so common sense would dictate that I would understand how the college operates and why it operates the way it does. For the most part, that statement is true, but one thing plagues me the first Monday of each September--Labor Day.

In case freshmen or transfer students weren't aware, Sept. 6 was Labor Day, and yes, we did have classes on Labor Day.

Students and faculty, along with the ancient philosophers Plato and Aristotle and the moderns of Lewis and Wagoner, cannot determine why Juniata holds classes on Labor Day, but hopefully the college administration will see the light after reading this man's opinion.

I've heard a number of reasons why we Juniata students and professors endure class on a national holiday. One reason is apparently that the college administration doesn't want freshmen to go home and miss the freshman bonding that takes place during the first few weeks of school.

I can see myself believing that premise if in fact it occurred. The fact is, however, that freshmen are freshmen, and as long as freshmen are freshmen, many freshmen will spend more weekends at home than at Juniata.

If the college administration is so intent on keeping students on campus, then I propose building a 14' 8 3/4" high wall around the campus. The wall would extend down College Avenue, behind East residence hall, past the football field, and finally up Moore Street. (In case you're wondering how I came up with a 14' 8 3/4" high wall, it happens to be the Juniata Pole Vaulting record, and the last thing the college administration would want is a pole vaulter to get over the wall, especially a super-sly freshman pole vaulter trying to escape the well-known Juniata bonding sessions that occur every weekend.)

Once the college has the Juniata wall erected, it can then keep every student on campus from late August until graduation. Now there's some real quality bonding time. Don't worry about Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, Passover or Easter for that matter; as long as we're all bonding everything will be a-okay.

Others have stated that the college has classes on Labor Day to keep the students from having another night of wild and crazy partying. Once again, the policy seems logical, yet the reasoning is quite flawed.

I don't deny that students would "party 'til they puke" the night before Labor Day knowing they had no classes the next day. I propose a different solution that would in fact lower the number of party nights on campus.

Did the college administration ever think of closing down the school for Labor Day weekend as it does for Thanksgiving and Christmas? There's a novel idea. Cancel class, close the cafeteria, and lock the residence halls; kick out each and every one of us students; send us home to our Mommies and Daddies.

If the residence halls closed Friday afternoons at 5 p.m., then there would be no parties Friday or Saturday nights. On a typical Labor Day weekend, we Juniata students would have two solid nights of partying. But if the college adopted my new and improved Labor Day plan, we students would have two fewer days to party.

In case that's not crystal clear, I've developed the Guyer Theorem of Juniata Partying Days, or GTJPD for short. If X equals the possible number of party days at Juniata and Y equals the total number of party days, then it logically follows that X=Y.

However, under the John Guyer Plan the school calendar would have two fewer possible party days (X-2), and therefore, X-2=Y. As any student can easily observe X-2 is less than X which means fewer party days. It's simple--and logical.

Now, at this point, I'm sure many college administrators who are reading this are saying, "Who is this clown, and why did the editor print his crap?" That brings me to my next point.

As I traveled around campus on my lovely class-filled Labor Day, I realized something quite disturbing. Not only do I have to sit through classes on a holiday, but to top it all off, most of the college administrators are on vacation. Now what's wrong with this picture? Do I see a double standard in practice? I thought Juniata was a community, a family. Communities and families don't have double standards, do they?

Why do students have to sit in class all day while most administrators are also sitting around, this is sitting by their pools and barbecues? Explain that to me.

As a political science P.O.E. I'm forced to use my logical reasoning skills to determine that my constitutional rights have been and are being violated by this ludicrous practice of having class on Labor Day. More specifically, since the college administration has the day off while the students and faculty have to go about business as usual, it is a clear violation of my (and your) Fourteenth Amendment constitutional right to equal protection under the law.

Wasn't it Abraham Lincoln who said something about all men being created equal? Maybe I'm confused, but the college administration doesn't seem to espouse this fundamental principle, which one can see by their unequal and unfair treatment of students and faculty.

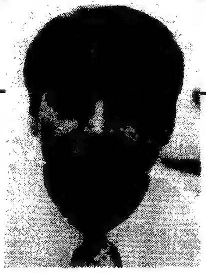
Of course you should know that I'm considering filing a class action civil suit to recover irreparable psychological and physical damages (I stubbed my toe on the way to class on Labor Day). Any student or faculty member interested in joining my class action suit should contact me by September 30 at box 1446. Edgar Snyder to the rescue!

Okay, okay, I may have gone a tad overboard in discussing my point. Sure the wall, my theorem, and the civil suit are somewhat absurd, but sometimes it takes a completely absurd scenario to see the logical conclusion.

No matter how ludicrous my suggestions, the basic message remains the same. I, like most students and faculty members, disagree with having classes on Labor Day, and what-

(Continued on Page 6)

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

What would you change about yourself if you could? After contemplation and honest self-examination, most of us would admit that there really is some aspect of our lives that we would at least like to take a shot at changing.

Students in my social psychology class are doing just that during this semester. Each student was asked to engage in a behavioral change project. To help them in effecting positive change, we discussed a number of models as outlined by experts in the areas of self-management and behavioral change.

The first model examined was developed by clinical psychologist, John Norcross. He suggests a three-stage, self-help process. The first stage is that of contemplation. In this stage we decide what it is that we want to change. It is a time of self-reflection and self-examination where we set a goal for ourselves.

Critical questions at this stage have to do with how realistic, attainable, important and specific is the goal we have set for ourselves. Norcross also suggests that goal attainment is greatly enhanced by writing down and committing our goal to paper.

The second stage is theaction stage where we actually put our desire for change into practice. Interventions such as environmental control, self-reward and positive self-statements are introduced.

During this stage we may choose to monitor our behaviors. Maintaining a behavioral diary or log helps us to become more aware of events and situations that either help or hinder the attainment of the desired behavior.

As an example, keeping a study log may reveal patterns of behavior about how much we study and where we study and provide valuable insight into when and where we are most productive.

A behavioral diary can prove valuable in terms of monitoring eating habits and effecting positive change. By making entries such as what is eaten, when you eat, that is, under what circumstances, and how frequent and what types of food you eat may help you to see a pattern that you can then attempt to alter.

The third stage in the Norcross model is referred to as the maintenance stage. This is where we attempt to deal with the inevitable slips and lapses in our attempt to change.

Norcross offers evidence that more than half of those attempting a behavioral change will slip at least once. A belief in self is essential and we must realize that it won't be easy. In fact, successful resolvers, according to Norcross, expect difficulties in effecting positive change.

In the next article, we'll discuss another model developed by Dr. David Burns that will help us on the road to successful behavioral change.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on the important relationships in your life.

Dial "o" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

Juniata students get served five-way chili, steak, home grown vegetables, and smiles:

•Andy Murray, Ph.D, along with his wife Terri, helped students in his Peace and Conflicts class end last year with a friendly and fulfilling feeling. He accomplished this with an invitation to his house for chili, conversation and foosball, to which the students eagerly accepted. (Recipe available upon request.)
Dave Drews, Ph.D, welcomed students in his 93-94 Research class to join him, his wife Lori, and Mack the Cat in his home to enjoy steak that he marinated and vegetables that he grew. School business was taken care of first since it was the time allotted for Research class' weekly meeting. Chips and salsa were provided. Eventually this discussion and appetite progressed to the dining room where the main entree was eaten and the classroom discussion faded into a friendly dinner table conversation.
Possessing an equal caliber of hospitality as these two professors/cooks are Mary and Gerri, two members of the noteworthy and cheerful food service crew. Students seem to take great pleasure in being greeted by the smiles of these two before they dine or snack.

•Alex Biddle, is anticipating graduation from Juniata in the year 2014.
Born to Eric Biddle, an Admission Counselor, and his wife Karen Biddle, Alex is expected to be a powerhouse midfielder in lacrosse during his time at Juniata, assuming he inherited his Dad's athletic ability.

•Juniata's first ever women's soccer club played their first game last Saturday at Elizabethtown. Started by Colleen E. Ranney, a second semester junior studying International Business, the club showed their spunk and determination by playing the whole game a woman down. Having planted the first seed the club has the potential and someday will progress to a varsity sport.

•The Ring want's to entertain you. The Ring is a new organization on campus in conjunction with Centerboard that will be bringing bands to Juniata. They are open to ideas and welcome new members. If interested, call Tommy, Err, or Chris at 643-7293, or stop by 304 East.

•Juniata College was founded in 1876, the year President Ulysses S. Grant and Rutherford B. Hayes were elected, six years before the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association was formed.

•In Barron's Best Buys in College Eduction, it has been written "when people ask whether Juniata is just another small liberal arts college, from the campus comes a POE-like chorus: quoth the students, 'Nevermore.'"

•Juniata Students with examples of "the spirit of Juniata,"thought provoking ideas, conversational compliments, critiques or criticisms, or any words blended together in such a manner so as to prompt reading and thought, please submit such script to the Juniatian in the basement of Ellis.

Health Professions Announcements

1. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) is having two fall open houses for students on Friday October 1st and Friday, Oct. 22. The open houses are identical and offer a buffet dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and a program from 6-9 p.m., which will include a tour of the school, group demonstrations of osteopathic manipulative techniques, and financial aid information. Interested students should R.S.V.P. by Sept. 24 for the Oct. 1 event or Oct. 15 for the Oct. 22 event by calling 1-800-999-6998. A sign-up sheet will be on the HOSA Office door (B235 in the Science Center) to facilitate ride sharing.

2. Students needing airline tickets for health professions interviews should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier information on special discounts.

3. Mr. John Schriner from our affiliation at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine will be on campus Oct. 6 to give a presentation on the program and to answer any questions at 4 p.m. in B200. All students interested in podiatry are urged to attend.

4. The deadline for registration for the Nov. 13 AHPAT (Allied Health Professions Admission Test) is Oct. 8. This is not required for any of our affiliated programs, but may be for other programs. Check the details for schools in which you are interested.

5. Minority students in finding out more about toxicology may apply for a travel award to attend the Society of Toxicology Annual Meeting in Dallas, Texas on March 13-17. The deadline for travel award applications is Oct. 1. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

From the Pen of ...

Tom Dworsky

Thought

I walked out of class with that blank stare you always have when you've been half asleep and effectively confused for a long hour.

It's that same sort of feeling you got when you were an altar boy and your priest scolded you because couldn't stop laughing during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. You were old enough for it to bother you, but not old enough to understand all the Bible quotations he was repeating. It was that same sort of feeling.

Once I came out of my daze, I needed a cigarette. So many people look down on smokers. In all morality, they ought to be pitied. For, in an attempt to relax, they fill their bodies with nicotine, which does no such favor. However, the argument may be made that the act of smoking itself is a more powerful relaxer than the drug is an agent of the opposite. But it doesn't really matter.

I sat on the curb and enjoyed my displacement from the motions of the campus. In my own individual chip of reality, I considered myself; my relation to these people around me. There were the sons and daughters of capitalism's oppressive upper tier to alienate me with their stares.

It seemed to me they couldn't understand an act of reflection. I believe that not enough people take time to entertain thoughts on the world they are a part of. People try so desperately to succeed in a world they do not understand.

Ants scatter from a spill of something or other on the sidewalk as I exhale smoke which blankets them and disappears. It looked like they had just tallied the final votes and anarchy was decided to be the new form of government.

The building across the street was made of brick. The bricks were of a severely red color and even more severely flaked. I try to imagine these bricks as individuals. However, it doesn't work. They have too much in common with each other. They all are working toward the same purpose of supporting the BLAH BLAH BLAH. You know, all the sociological stuff.

Regretfully, as I would rather continue my thoughts on the bricks, I suddenly notice that I am alone. My watch lets me in on the secret that I am late for my next class. UHH-AHHHHHH I make it to my feet. It's 11:07, so I stamp out what happens to be my third cigarette and walk to class.

I go in, sit down, and get my notebook ready without even a glance from my professor. While I sit there, I wonder: Why don't I dispose of my cigarettes properly?...

Join The Juniatian

Consumer Tips

Federal Trade Commission

Safeguarding your Credit Cards.

- Never lend your credit card to anyone.
- Never give your card number over the phone, unless you are certain the company or organization is highly reputable.
- Keep a record of your card number, expiration date, and the phone number and address of the card company in a safe place, separate from your wallet.
- Write promptly to the credit card issuer if any questionable charges appear on your statement.

Be a part of the team that works. Join the Juniatian

Welcome to Huntingdon
We discount all purchases 20% with J.C. student I.D. Stop in TODAY.
Mur Jewelry Company
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THE PLAN: CLOISTER

Students —

(Con't from Page 1)

to minority faculty would also improve the Juniata experience and make students more open- minded.

"(Diversifying the professors) would make Juniata a better liberal arts school," Smith said, because then we can get a different perspective as students.

A professor exchange between Juniata and Tennessee's Lane College was warmly received and highly successful. But while the college works out the professor exchange program, some students would like to see the program go a step further and include student exchange.

Sophomore Deb Turner, a member of AASA said a student exchange program would be a good way to diversify the college and give students a chance to experience a different culture without having to go abroad.

An emphasis on recruiting in minority areas, according to Montae Nicholson, is key to diversifying the student body. Nicholson, President of the AASA, said, "(An increase in minority recruitment) would make us more diverse--socially, politically, everything."

While the addition of minorities to the student body is highly important in attracting minority professors to Juniata, Turner said there are other factors which cannot be overlooked.

Money is always an issue. Turner said that salaries must be very competitive because minority professors are in demand all over the country.

Turner also said that the professors must have the freedom to teach within a diversified curriculum.

But Turner feels another aspect of importance in attracting minority professors is firmly in place. Turner believes a visit to Juniata by any interested professors would demonstrate the friendly atmosphere of the college as well as Huntingdon. If much change must be accomplished before Juniata can attract minority faculty, and students for that matter, it is at least a positive sign thatprevailing attitudes could support such efforts.

Center Board and Huntingdon Cinema Present Juniata Night
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Every Tuesday

CINEMA THEATRES

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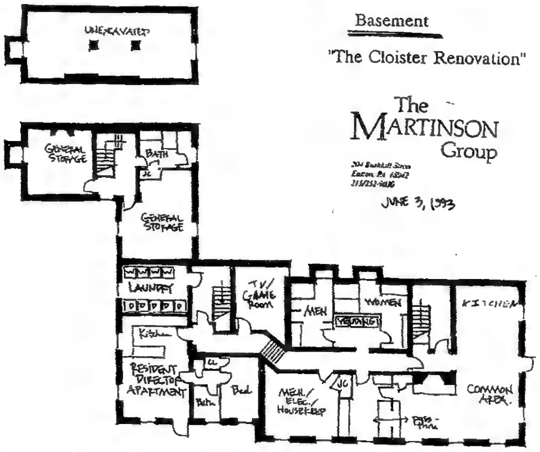
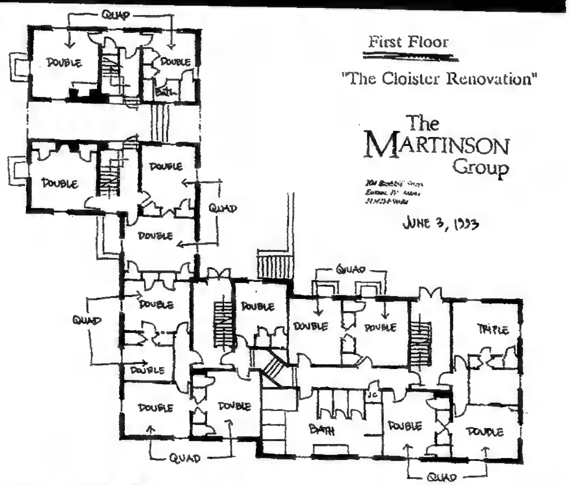
Sun. Thru Thurs.
7:00 p.m.

The Village
NOW SHOWING
"HARD TARGET"
(R)
Fri. & Sat.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Sun. Thru Thurs.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

CINEMA & VILLAGE


UNEXCAVATED
GENERAL STORAGE
BATH
GENERAL STORAGE
LAUNDRY
TV/ GAME Room
MEN
WOMEN
KITCHEN
Kitchen
RESIDENT DIRECTOR APARTMENT
Bath
Bed
MECH./ ELEC./ HOUSEKEEP
COMMON AREA
Basement
"The Cloister Renovation"
The MARTINSON Group
JUNE 3, 1993

Sketch of the basement of Cloister as designed by The Martinson Group.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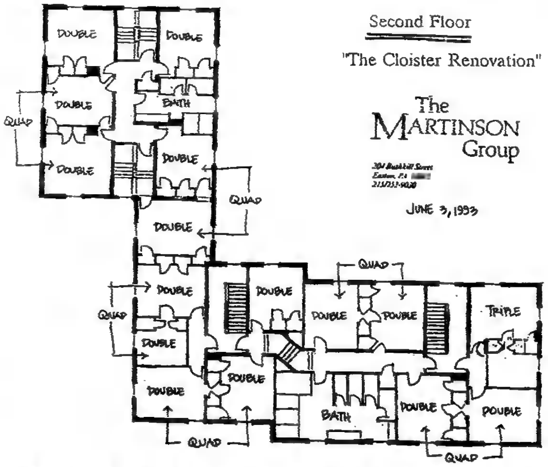
"The Cloister Renovation"
The MARTINSON Group
JUNE 3, 1993

Sketch of the first floor of Cloister as designed by The Martinson Group.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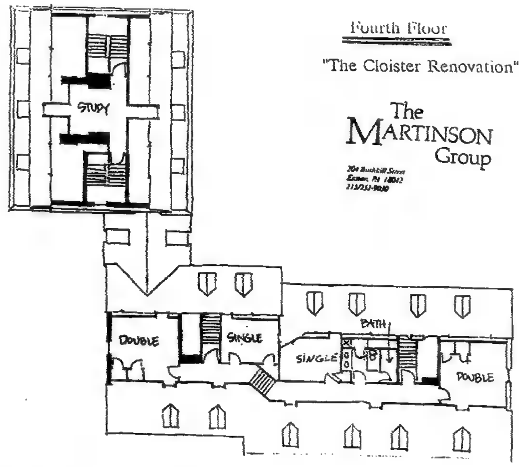
"The Cloister Renovation"
The MARTINSON Group
JUNE 3, 1993

Sketch of the second floor of Cloister as designed by The Martinson Group.


STUDY
DOUBLE
SINGLE
BATH
SINGLE
DOUBLE
Fourth Floor
"The Cloister Renovation"
The MARTINSON Group

Sketch of the fourth floor of Cloister as designed by The Martinson Group.

Gain valuable skills 9 out of 10 employers are looking for--without joining the army!

The Juniatian is looking for responsible, enthusiastic people who aren't afraid to get involved.

It isn't too late to join The Juniatian. **We still need students for:**

Reporting	**Typing**
Photography	**Layout**
Distribution	

If this sounds like your kind of extracurricular activity, stop by The Juniatian office on any of the following Monday nights after dinner or drop us a note in box 667:

Oct. 4	**Nov. 1**
Oct. 11	**Nov. 15**
Oct. 25	**Nov. 29**

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Strategic Planning Committee

By Kim Corle

Have you ever heard someone talking about the Strategic Planning Committee, but did not know what it was or what it entails? Well, the Strategic Planning Committee is an advisory committee to the President of Juniata College.

The group consists of ten advisors--four vice presidents of the college, four faculty members, one planning officer, and one student representative. These people were specifically appointed by the President two years ago to help answer resource allocation questions.

In this, the committee's third year, the group is looking for a provost in charge of planning. The emphasis will be on academics and student services. The committee is looking to prepare a document with clearer articulation of what exactly it is that they do.

Since academics are what drives Juniata College, the Planning Committee's main objective is to move academics into the forefront.

Western Maryland scrapes by Juniata squad

Coach Chris Coller's team fought back from an early 16-0 deficit on Saturday, but the effort came up just short in a 16-14 loss to Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md. Juniata's final possession of the game ended with 38 seconds left after four incomplete passes from its own 38 yard line.

Juniata cut the lead to just two points with 5:08 to play following a 12-play, 80-yard drive. Junior quarterback Wade Kurzinger threw a six-yard touchdown pass to junior flanker Matt Davidson to cap the march. Kurzinger and Davidson combined on a 15-yard scoring play to pull Juniata within 16-7 late in the second quarter.

Kurzinger completed 17-of-47 passes for 214 yards and one interception--in the Western Maryland end zone late in the opening quarter. Davidson caught five balls for 56 yards, including his first career touchdown grabs. Senior Matt Baker had seven catches for 85 yards.

Junior Tom Dworsky topped the Juniata running game with 53 yards on 16 carries. Juniata had a 78-34 advantage in rushing yards and a 292-241 edge in total offense.

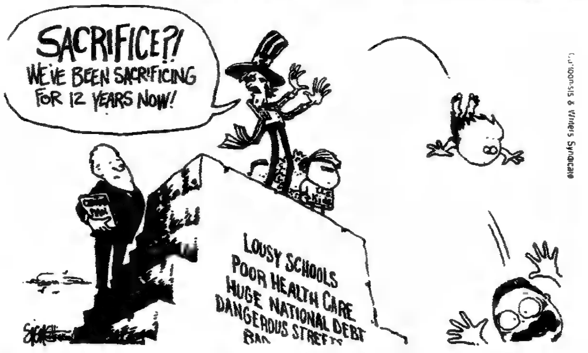
A poor snap on a Juniata punt attempt set up Western Maryland's opening score--a 27-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. A fumble on a punt return led to the second score- -a 33-yard touchdown pass late in the opening period. An 18-yard quarterback keeper for a score gave the Green Terrors a 16-0 lead with 13:44 left in the second quarter.

The Juniata defense was impressive the rest of the way, however, producing six quarterback sacks. Junior defensive end Rob Plank had eight tackles, including two sacks, in his first start. Senior linebacker Scott Temple made five solo stops while senior defensive end Mike Kertes added four tackles.

Junior free safety Matt Ratchford returned the team's only interception 56 yards--the longest runback since 1988. Sophomore Matt Hoff returned four punts for 50 yards, including a 29-yard effort.

Juniata was hurt several times by critical penalties, taking 10 for 110 yards overall. A clipping penalty knocked JC from field goal range in the first half while two personal fouls gave Western Maryland first downs in the second half.

Juniata made its Commonwealth League debut last Saturday against Albright (1-0). Powerful Carnegie Mellon (2-0) visited Knox Stadium on Sept. 25.



National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five poems. Deadline: Oct. 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

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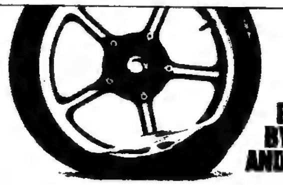
Women's volleyball continues winning streak

Juniata swept Stony Brook (15-11, 15-2, 15-5) and Waynesburg (15-2, 15-8, 15-4) at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on Saturday to stretch its home winning streak to 35 straight matches. It was a good recovery by coach Larry Bock's team after losing a pair of tough road matches over the Labor Day weekend at the Thomas More Invitational in Kentucky.

The Blue and Gold fell in five games (2-3) to #4-ranked Thomas More and in four games (1-3) to #1-ranked Washington University of St. Louis. Juniata swept Maryville and Emory to conclude pool play at 2-2 and just miss the semifinals.

Senior captain Nicki Firestone made 23 kills on Saturday while junior outside hitter Christy Orndorff added 13 kills, nine digs, and three aces. Freshman outside hitter Dana Bogle made four blocks in the Waynesburg win.

This week's schedule features three matches against Division II Pennsylvania State Conference teams, Millersville, Shippensburg and California (PA). Juniata begins Commonwealth League play by putting its MAC winning streak of 158 matches on the line at Susquehanna on Sept. 21. #1-ranked Washington University visits Huntingdon for the first time when the two-time defending national champions play Juniata at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on Friday, Sept. 24 in a 7:30 p.m. match.



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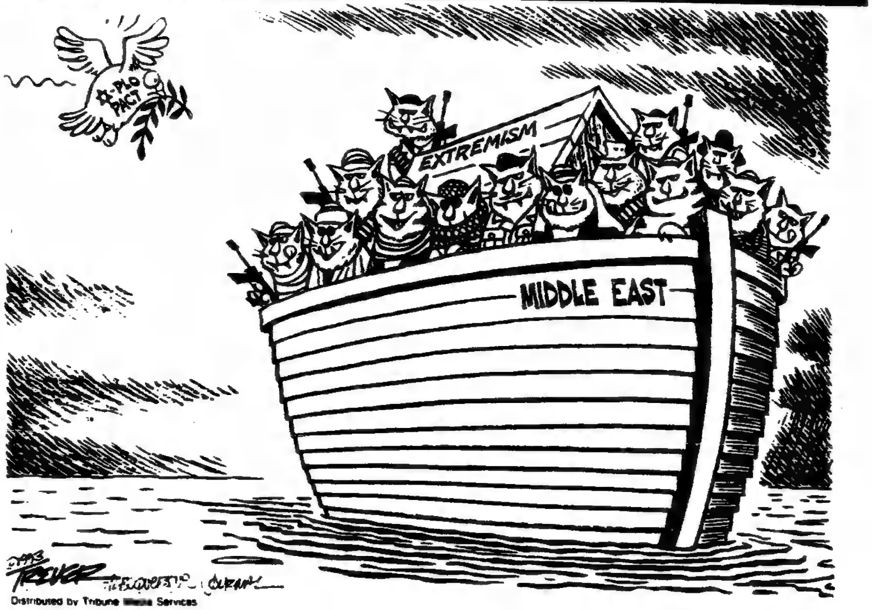

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Letters

(Con't from Page 2)

ever rationalization the college administration puts forth can easily be refuted by a more logical idea.

If, however, the administration stills considers it necessary to have classes on Labor Day, fine. But if we students and faculty are here, then each and every college administrator must also be on campus doing his/her job as well. If the administration chooses to adopt the latter suggestion, I believe that there would be no classes or work for anyone at Juniata the following Labor Day.
John Guyer

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Banned

(Con't from Page 1)

er, president of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression. "The censors' appetite for removing material from libraries, schools, and bookstores seems to be as ravenous as ever."

The banning of Angelo's book, and others like "Huckleberry Finn," "I Left My Heart at Wounded Knee," or "Of Mice and Men" will be highlighted during Banned Books Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read, which is celebrated Sept. 25-Oct. 2 on college campuses throughout the country.

The National Association of College Stores (NACS) is offering bookstores dozens of targeted titles, in addition to several books on the First Amendment, in a special package available to honor of Banned Books Week.

"Most of the books that have been banned in this country are books that the average person has read, and they say, Gee, I read that book and didn't find anything wrong with it,'" observed Krista Long, merchandise manager for the NACS.

All that is necessary to put a book in jeopardy, said Long, is for a small group of vocal people to write letters to a newspaper or to launch a protest in a school board meeting. The outcome of a protest, however, depends on school or library officials.

"Some school boards cave in, some don't. People think some books are terribly inappropriate for their children and therefore for all children. The conflict is usually over religious issues," Long said.

Many books go through cycles of being banned, being reinstated, being banned again, then being reinstated as many as a dozen times, Long said. "These people are well-meaning. It's just that they don't see beyond the issue to the larger issue of putting freedom of expression in jeopardy," she said.

A kit offered to college bookstores for Banned Books Week includes an informational brochure about the First Amendment and book censorship, posters, and hundreds of bookmarks to remind students that banning books is still practiced in parts of the country.

In its 12th year, the week-long celebration is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the Association ofAmerican Publishers.

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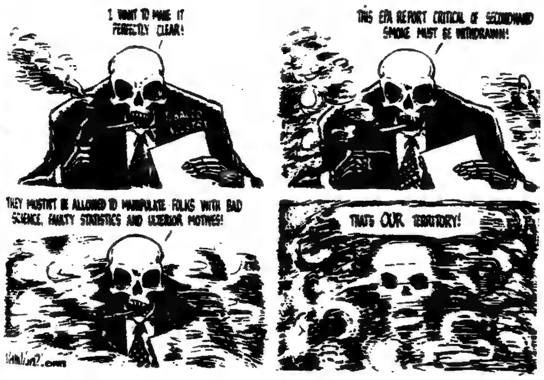
Top Ten Things to do at Juniata:

10. Three words: enjoy bagel burgers.
9. Find new places to park due to increase of flower beds.
8. Hang out on wall across from Sheetz.
7. Enter contest to find new slogan for the new and improved "Blue Army Van."
6. Come up with new top ten lists for the Juniatian.
5. Check out Kramer's new winter fashion catalog.
4. Bargain hunting at Bi-Lo.
3. Help NASA find missing Mars probe.
2. Watch Blue Army drag race entire 'arsenal' of new equipment.
1. "Huh huh, Huh huh, Like nothing Beavis - this place sucks."

J. Martin
-JM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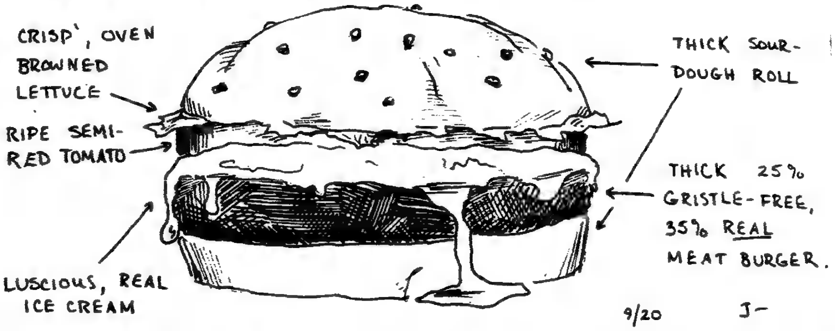
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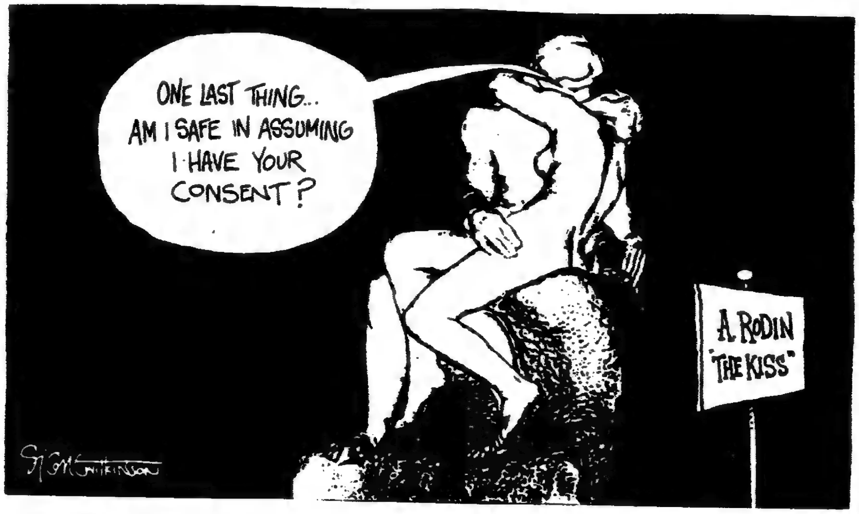
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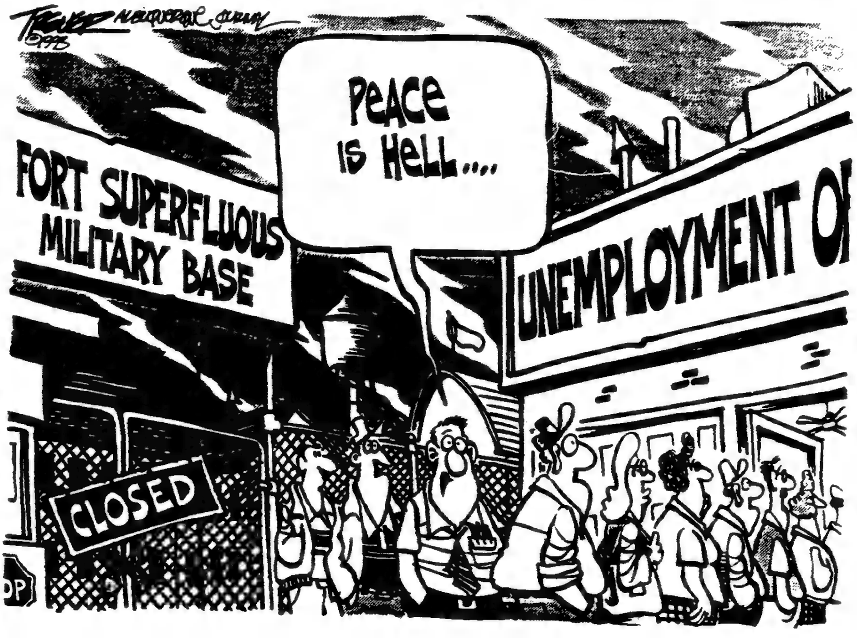
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Cross country season starts

First year coach Jon Cutright saw his men's team finish 22nd over the weekend at the 26-team Lebanon Valley Invitational. The Women's squad did not compete in the team race.

Juniata was led on the men's side by freshman Mark Himelfarb, who was 79th overall with a time of 29:28. Sophomore Dana Hess crossed the line first for Juniata in the women's race, placing 151st with a time of 25:31.

Soccer makes history with shut-outs

After dropping a pair of decisions to Lycoming (0-2) and Lynchburg (3-4) at the Lycoming Tournament over the Labor Day weekend, Juniata bounced back last week with two victories at Langdon Field. Juniata handled Lancaster Bible, 3-0 on Tuesday, before adding another shutout against Bridgewater, 8-0 on Saturday. It is the first time in the 15-year history of the program that Juniata has recorded back-to-back shutout wins.

Seniors Wilson Antoniuk and Ben Bell scored goals against Lancaster Bible along with sophomore Jim Wertzberger. Freshman goalie Ryan Williams recorded the shutout win in the cage.

Antoniuk had three goals on Saturday to push his career total to 23, third on the all-time Juniata chart. Senior Tom Heffner added a pair of goals. He now has 18 for his career. Sophomore Eric Wood also had two goals in the big victory, which set a new school record for goals scored in a game.

Senior goalie Frank Armetta played 75 minutes in the Bridgewater win before Williams came in to finish off the shutout. Senior Eric Snyder has six assists this fall, including four against Bridgewater.

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JUNIATA IN 1993

(0-2 overall, 0-1 *MAC)

14-16	at Western Maryland
14-24	ALBRIGHT*
9/25	CARNEGIE MELLON
10/2	at Widener*
10/9	WILKES
10/16	at Lebanon Valley*
10/23	at King's (PA)
10/30	MORAVIAN*
11/6	at Lycoming
11/13	SUSQUEHANNA*

*MAC-Commonwealth League games

JUNIATA IN 1992

(3-6-1 overall)

@Carnegie Mellon 34 Juniata 0
Juniata 20 @Delaware Valley 16
@Randolph-Macon 27 Juniata 0
@Juniata 13 Widener 7
@Moravian 31 Juniata 14
@Lycoming 14 Juniata 14
@Juniata 23 Albright 21
Susquehanna 35 @Juniata 7
@Wilkes 13 Juniata 6
Lebanon Valley 14 @Juniata 13

CMU IN 1993

(3-0 overall, 2-0 *UAA)

38-14	F&M
30-21	WASHINGTON (MO)*
31-27	at Rochester*
9/25	at Juniata
10/2	ALLEGHENY
10/9	TRINITY (TX)
10/19	at Chicago*
10/30	at Grove City
11/6	CATHOLIC
11/13	CASE WESTERN

*University Athletic Assoc. games

CMU IN 1992

(7-2 overall)

@CMU 34 Juniata 0
CMU 31 @Washington (MO) 7
Rochester 16 @CMU 10
@Allegheny 35 CMU 21
CMU 42 @Trinity (TX) 17
@CMU 55 Chicago 12
@CMU 35 Grove City 14
CMU 28 @Catholic 12
CMU 33 @Case Western 14

RED ZONE BLUES FOR JUNIATA

Juniata, despite a 449-355 edge in total offense against Albright, failed to score from in close four different times. QB Wade Kurzinger was intercepted in the Albright end zone twice, a 27-yard field goal attempt never happened due to a poor snap/hold, and a fourth-and-one play at the AC 2 was stopped by a fumble.

RUSHING SCORE -- When freshman RB Jim Rivello ran for a 17-yard score vs. Albright it was just Juniata's third rushing TD in the last 14 games. It broke a string of four straight games without a TD on the ground.

TWO-GAME ATTEMPT RECORD -- Juniata, with 93 attempts in the first two games, has thrown more passes in a two-game period than any other team in school history. The previous record was 92 vs. Widener/Moravian in 1988.

BAKER OFF TO FAST START -- Despite not making a TD catch this season, senior SE Matt Baker (16-231) has moved to seventh in career catches and yards (82-1326). He is on pace to set a new season reception record. Baker made a career-high nine grabs vs. Albright.

QBs ARE WALKING THE PLANK -- DE Rob Plank has 10 solo tackles with five being QB sacks for minus-30 yards. The JC defense has made nine sacks (minus-61) overall.

PUNTING NUMBERS DECEIVING -- Matt Baker's punting average (32.8) is low for a good reason. The senior has placed four of 12 kicks inside the opponents' 20-yard line so far.

COMPLETE STATS -- Are enclosed.

SID Contact: Joe Scialabba (814-643-4310, x230)

CMU IS VERY EXPLOSIVE

Carnegie Mellon is averaging 33.0 points per game scoring 10-44-8-37 by quarters. The Tartans average 444.0 yards in total offense with a balanced 221.3 rushing and 222.7 passing.

ON THE GROUND -- Senior FB Brian Horton (47-198) and junior HB Jason Grusky (35-148) lead the way. Horton has three TD's; Grusky one.

DEE MEANS "O" -- Junior QB Chris Dee set a new school record with 379 passing yards last week (21-of-33), including a two-yard TD pass to Mike Mathias with six seconds to play. Dee is 35x61, 1 int, 6 TDs, 617 yards this season. He has 30-114 rushing with one TD.

BIG CATCHES -- Senior WR Jarrod Siket (12-333) and soph. TE Aaron Neal (7-146) lead the way. Soph. HB Mathias (6-66) comes out of the backfield.

HARDING ADDS KICK -- Fred Harding had three FGs at Rochester (42, 35, 35) to move to 5x6 this season. He is 8x10 on extra points.

EXPERIENCED DEFENSE -- CMU is allowing 320.3 yards per game (128.6 rush/191.7 pass). Senior ILBs Jeff Blue and Chad Wilson had 16 tackles the first two weeks. Senior DT Ben Burton had two sacks. Senior DB Jerry Fuller leads the secondary. Eight defensive starters returned from 1992.

WATCH THE FOOTING -- CMU will make its first appearance on natural grass this season after opening with three games on artificial turf.

SID Contact: Bruce Gerson (412-268-3087)

JC field hockey leaves York with goose egg

Juniata needed just two contests this fall to reach its victory total from a year ago as coach Jill La Point's team notched win number-one with a 2-0 decision at York on Saturday. The young squad opened with a 5-1 setback last Tueday at Lock Haven, the 1992 NCAA Division II national champions.

Freshman Kira Feeny scored both goals in the victory at York. Junior Beckie Jump provided the first assist while freshman Jes Emrich got the second assist.

Freshman goalie Lori Williams recorded the first shutout of her career, making six saves. Juniata outshot the Spartans, 39-12.

At Lock Haven, freshman Nina Mathers scored Juniata's lone goal. The four-goal defeat, however, was a good sign for the season. Last year, Juniata fell to Lock Haven, 9-0.

READ THE JUNIATIAN!

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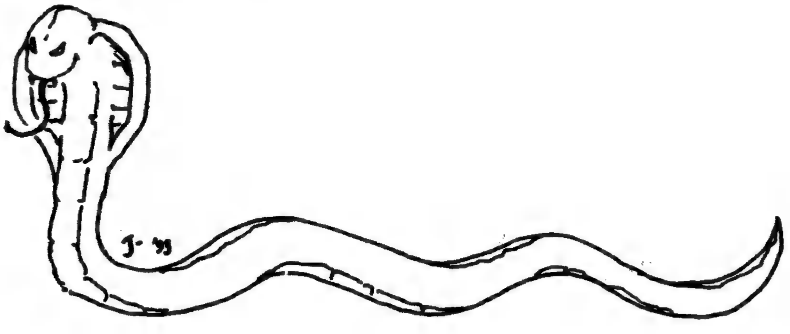

the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 3 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 7, 1993

Homecoming 1993

. . . kicks off campaign for Juniata

By Robert Folk

The Launch of Transformations: the Campaign for Juniata kicks off Saturday at 4:30 under a big tent on Oller Lawn.

The launch offers something for everybody, including ventriloquists, magicians, clowns, regional food booths, and fireworks.

The regional food booths will offer specialties from all over the country, such as Buffalo wings and Philly cheesesteaks, as well as Hershey's chocolates.

The launch also includes a band and an address by Juniata College President Robert W. Neff in regards to the campaign.

The entire Juniata community of students, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the college are invited to attend the festivities.

Saturday's transformations celebration marks the inception of a national effort to secure $30 million in the next 3 years for the future of Juniata.

According to Kenneth Dudzik, Director of Development, the campaign will seek a commitment from the approximately 10,000 Juniata alumni, representing about 60 years of graduating classes.

The campaign seeks gifts from alumni in the following four areas: endowment, facilities modernization, educational programs, and the Juniata Fund, as stated in a case statement to be presented to individual alumni.

The endowment section seeks $9 million to support student scholarships, educational programs, and teaching projects.

The modernization of the Juniata classrooms, the fulfillment of the Campus Master Plan, and residence hall upkeep, such as the renovation of Cloister, comprise the facilities modernization section. About $8 million will be needed.

The third area, educational programs, seeks funds to help dedicated faculty develop new academic courses, create more faculty-student research scholarships, and support the arts, athletics, the library, and student services. This segment consists of nearly $9 million of the $30 million campaign goal.

The last segment is the Juniata Fund. Gifts to this fund are used to support educational needs considered paramount to the Juniata student. The annual support fund needs the increased support of alumni to reach the campaign goal of $4 million.

Saturday's launch of Transformations: the Campaign for Juniata announces to the world the start of a program that will call upon the Juniata community in order to achieve a successful culmination.

See Page Six For The Complete Homecoming Schedule

There is money available so apply NOW!!!

By Lia Meyer

Money and travel opportunities through scholarships may be available to you, if only you know where to look. Here at JC, the Scholarship Committee, headed by Dr. James Gooch, exists for the sole purpose of assisting students interested in applying for these scholarships.

"We have some people walking around here who definitely have the qualifications for (these scholarships)," says Dr. Gooch. Unfortunately, though, not enough eligible students are aware of them.

> *"Your chances to get something are a hell of a lot higher if you apply for it..." --Professor Thomas Weko*

In much the same style as the Andrew Much Scholarship (which has been awarded to a Juniata student about every other year for the past few years), the scholarships are very competitive and selective, but the rewards are substantial. These scholarships mainly provide funds for graduate studies, both in the U.S. and in Europe.

In addition to receiving financial assistance, winners (and to some extent finalists) of these scholarships increase their prospects for later in life. While studying, they will meet other scholarship recipients, thus becoming part of a huge networking of tomorrow's leaders. President Clinton was a recipient of the Oxford and Rhodes Scholarship, one of the many prestigious scholarships for which the Committee has applications.

The Juniatian staff will attempt to spotlight some of these scholarships. However, deadlines are fast approaching (some as early as Oct. 18), so if you are an upperclassman and believe you may be a candidate, talk with the Scholarship Committee members on your own--it is a small step to take toward shaping a brighter future.

As Professor Weko, another member of the Committee, pointed out, "Your chances to get something are a hell of a lot higher if you apply for it."

See page 4 for more info.

Verna Horne, Dawn Herzberg win awards

(PR) -- Juniata College recently announced the names of the recipients of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award at its annual staff dinner held Aug. 27. The 1993 winners are Verna N. Home, humanities faculty secretary, and Dawn M. Herzberg, natural sciences faculty secretary.

The supporting staff award, now in its fifth year, was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from Juniata in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents. The award is presented to a member or members of the Juniata staff who exhibit a professional, productive, and cheerful disposition in their work at the college.

Verna N. Home, has served as humanities faculty secretary for the past twenty-five years.

She resides in Huntingdon with her husband, Herbert L. Horne. Mrs. Horne has two sons, Kip and Kim.

The position of natural sciences faculty secretary has been held by Dawn M. Herzberg for the past nineteen years.

Herzberg lives in Three Springs with her husband, Chauncey Herzberg Jr. Their children Victoria, Valerie, and Kurt are all alumni of Juniata College.

Photo Caption: Pictured left to right: Dr. Robert W. Neff, president; Verna N. Horne, humanities faculty secretary; Dawn M. Herzberg, natural sciences faculty secretary; Barbara M. Rowe, director of personnel services.

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Juniata will miss retiring bookstore manager Himes

By Kim Corle

When you walk into Juniata's Bookstore next, a new face will greet you as store manager. Sept. 30 marked Scott Himes's last day of work as manager there.

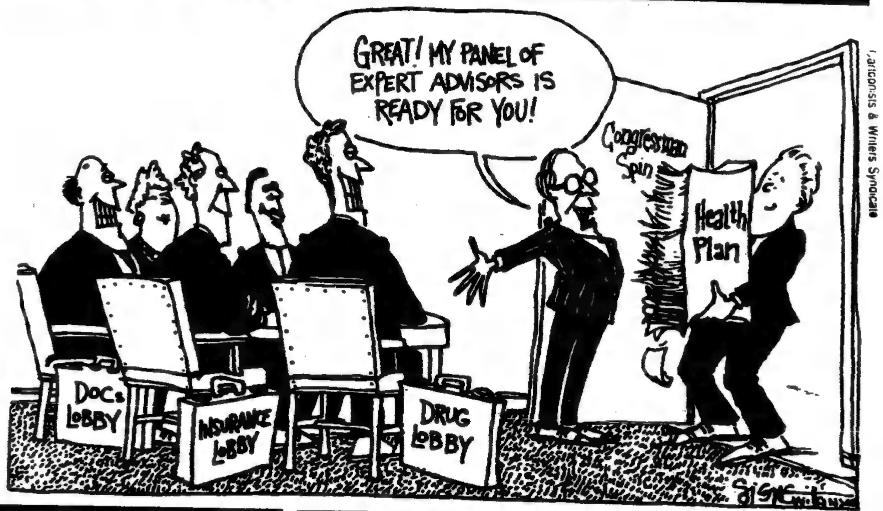
For the past 21 years, he has diligently offered his time to Juniata College. His years here began in the Post Office in June 1972. He worked there for five years before transferring to the Bookstore when the previous manager retired.

Scott is married and has two sons. His oldest son is in the military and has two of his own children. Scott hopes to spend more time with his grandchildren now that he has retired. His youngest son is a senior in high school.

In his spare time, Scott enjoys gardening, cooking, and traveling. He volunteers at the local hospice. And, having been in the military for twenty-two years, Scott is ranked as a Master Sergeant. He will be going on active duty sometime this month, but will retire from the military in April.

If the Bookstore needs him, Scott is willing to return part-time. He has enjoyed his years

(Continued on Page 3)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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I believe in Truth, Justice, and Johnny Rotten.

I believe that the Sex Pistols did sell out for money.

I believe in God.

I believe in Satan.

I believe that I did steal this concept from the "Apostles Creed."

I believe that there is no such thing as "Making Love."

I believe that anyone who believes everything in the Bible should be shot.

I believe that all cops; good ones and bad ones, should be shot.

I believe that anyone who doesn"t think for themselves should be shot.

I believe that anyone who watches more than six hours of T.V.
a day should be shot.

I believe that anyone who consumes alcohol and condemns smokers should be shot.

I believe that anyone who bashes homosexuals, lesbians, or bisexuals should be shot.

I believe that rape, racism, and pettiness will never go away.

I believe that we are all self-serving egotistical human beings.

I believe that Mojo Nixon should be president.

I believe that Nintendo, Sega, and Pay Per View are the work of Satan.

I believe that anyone who is happy all the time is boring and full of s---!

I believe that anyone who watches Beavis and Butthead should get a life.

I believe that anyone who imitates Beavis and Butthead needs a new personality.

I believe that all children should be disciplined with spankings.

I believe that any child who sues his/her parents for spanking them, should be spanked again, and again, and again. Until they realize who brought them into the world, and who is paying their bills.

I believe that any parent who allows themselves to be sued by their child (children) should do some serious introspection.

I believe that flannels are warm, that is it!I believe that it is difficult to remain open-minded.

I believe that we all have some sort of faith, but we allow our fears to become too overwhelming.

I believe that anger, depression, and hatred are the only things that keep us in perspective.

I believe that life is not short, but our hatred lasts too long.

I believe that some people will be angry with me after reading this, good!

I believe that I have a lot of acquaintances, and only a few friends.

I believe that everyone is entitled to their own opinion(s).

I believe that this is my creed.

Jon Vukmanic

Get those applications in for the Fulbright Scholarship!

By Lia Meyer

Professor Thomas Weko is the member of the Scholarship Committee in charge of applications for the Fulbright Scholarship. The purpose of the Fulbright Scholarship is to broaden horizons and internationalize the minds of the recipients.

The Fulbright Scholarship finances travel and study in Europe for a year after graduation.

Amy Chamberlain, a senior at JC who has just returned from a year abroad in Germany, is currently applying for the Fulbright Scholarship. She found out about the scholarship while in Germany, where she met a few of its recipients.

As part of the application process, Chamberlain has to write an essay explaining her past personal growth and education, and how she will be able to benefit from this study abroad experience. Also she must write a statement of purpose of study and research--why she wants to study and travel in Europe and what goals she hopes to achieve.

With the Fulbright assistance, Chamberlain hopes to return to Germany to study more extensively German expressionism and art. In Germany, she will have access to resources not available here in the States, including the museums.

Learning about German expressionism and art from the German perspective--how they began and the effects they have had on the culture--is something Chamberlain would have difficulty doing here at Juniata.

The deadline for the Fulbright Scholarship is Oct. 31.

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Marshall Fellowship available

By Lia Meyer

Dr. James Gooch is the Scholarship Committee member in charge of the Marshall Fellowship applications.

Established by Great Britain in honor of George C. Marshall, founder of the Marshall Plan which provided aid to Europe after World War II, and in gratitude to the U.S., this fellowship provides for a U.S. citizen to study at a British University for two years. Only forty fellowships are awarded per year, and the recipients may choose from over 40 universities located in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Marshall Fellowship recipients receive 12,500 pounds a year for transportation to Great Britain, university fees, and living expenses for two years. The fellowship donors hope that you will be able to complete or almost complete a degree, such as a master's or PhD, and they encourage you to travel around Great Britain.

The qualifications for this scholarship are as follows:

- U.S. citizen
- graduate
- less than 26 years old
- upperclass GPA of 3.7
- preference is given to students with a "broad outlook," i.e. outgoing, versatile, active in many social organizations.

The application asks you to explain what you would like to do during your stay in Great Britain, including where and what you would like to study. Dr. Gooch recommends that you find out about the universities from which you may choose, and he is quick to point out that faculty members in your POE may be an excellent resource for such information.

Also, recommendations from professors are required.

After the applications are reviewed, the strongest candidates will be transported to Washington, D.C., for an interview at the British Embassy.

As do all of these scholarships, the Marshall Fellowship provides a valuable, once-in-a-lifetime experience to its recipients. But hurry, the deadline is Oct. 18. Contact Dr. Gooch for more information and an application.

Read The
Juniatian
Each Week

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

The sun is in Libra this week, making it a good time to catch up on your reading. When the moon is in Leo on Monday, sports activities could be distractiong, but Tuesday and Wednesday should be good study days. The moon will be in Virgo then, the one with the best ability to retain meaningless data. Wednesday night, the moon goes into Libra, so from then through Friday it may be hard to make a decision. Leave that until the weekend, when the moon will be in Scorpio.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

Monday should be excellent for athletic activities. Be prepared for a pop quiz in the morning, though. Concentrate on your work Tuesday and Wednesday, even if it means going to the library. Don't get together eith anybody but your tutor. Thursday and Friday are excellent for playing with a partner, or reaching an agreement. If you've got more debt than resources, see if you can work over the weekend. You feel much better once that is paid off.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)

You may have a slow Monday, especially if you're arguing with a roommate. Hold off on that until later in the week and you will be more successful. Tuesday night is good for romance, and setting long-term goals. Wednesday night is good for reading and writing, whether you want to or not! Ditto Thursday and Friday. By Friday night, you should be able to get away to a secluded rendezvous.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

You will learn easily Monday, especially from a good-looking professor. Tuesday and Wednesday, focus on details. Check everything thrice! Thursday you may feel a goal is unattainable. Modify your plans and include more work in your adgenda, and you may find a way by Friday. This weekend may be devoted to writing a paper, or doing a job to pay expenses. Or, worst of all possible scenarios, maybe you will have to do both. Luckily, you are brilliant!

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

Expenses on Monday could damper your good mood. Tell a friend; maybe there is a cheaper way to get what you need. You will learn easily on Tuesday, so study complicated subjects. If there is a quiz Wednesday morning, expect a trick question and don't be fooled. Avoid making decisions that evening, just shop. Thursday and Friday, you may choose to stay home and finish an annoying project. Schedule nothing but romance and fun for the weekend.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Take on a challenge Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are best for shopping, if you want to save money. Get started on reading/writing Wednesday night. A job could conflict with scholastic interests on Thursday. Classes should be fun on Friday, and a date Friday night could start out light and turn significant. Take care this weekend, if you are not ready to make a commitment quite yet. If you are ready, that might be a good time. Decisions should stick.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You may feel pressured by an assignment Monday, but do not worry. Tuesday and Wednesday, you will be able to concentrate well, if you can find a quiet place to study. Don"t go shopping Thursday or Friday, you will waste hours. Get whatever you need out of a catalog instead. You will soak upinformation like a sponge this weekend. That should also be a good time to make decisions about your future. Review your options and choose.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A group activity Monday should be lots of fun. Do not let it eat up the time you have planned to study, though, or you will really be against the wall on Tuesday and Wednesday. If you have a tough assignment done, you should be able to relax Wednesday through Friday. Write a report or do extra reading. Check out the swap meet this weekend, for a real bargain. Or, if you are short on cash, take what you have to sell.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

An arrogant professor could be especially annoying on Monday. Get a friend to help with the parts of the assignment you can not figure out. Club meetings will be productive Tuesday. Make plans for a big fundraiser. Wednesday is off to a good start, but pressures may build up by nightfall. Thursday or Friday, you may have to tackle an assignment you have been avoiding. Finish it, and you ought to be able to do whatever you want this weekend.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Monday would be excellent for travel, if school work did not interfere. Maybe you can take a field trip. Tuesday and Wednesday, beware of a professor who allows zero slack. Do the job perfectly, or you will get a lousy grade! Thursday and Friday are good for social activities. You could meet lots of romantic prospects, too. This weekend is OK for play, but it looks like you might have a big assignment due soon. Get started on it.

(Continued on Page 4)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

How well do you sleep? Do you fall asleep within twenty minutes from the time you get into bed and turn out the lights? Do you get sufficient sleep to support you active lifestyle?

Do you realize that nearly one in three adults, approximately 60 million of us, experiences some form of sleeping problem. The National Commission on Sleep Disorder Research reports that as a nation we are not getting enough sleep.

According to Don Steinberg, author of an article titled "The Big Sleep: An Insomniacs Quest for Rest," insomnia just might be the disease of the Nineties.

Since the amount of sleep that individuals need varies, how do we know if we are getting sufficient rest? Put another way, why is it that some of us can get by on five hours of sleep per night (about 2% of the adult population) and others require as much as 10 hours?

The answer to the question as to how much is enough, according to the research, is simply how rested we feel the next day. We just aren't as able to perform our daily activities if we suffer from what is termed "sleep deficit." Insufficient sleep contributes to poor judgement, diminished performance as well as irritability and a host of other health problems.

With reference to the importance of getting sufficient sleep, Dr. William Dement, chairman of the National Commission on Sleep Disorder Research, asserts that getting just one extra hour of sleep may be better for our health than jogging for one hour! (my exclamation mark)

Given all the problems associated with sleep deprivation, what can we do to insure more restful and sufficient sleep? Consider the following suggestions.

**Set a routine for yourself that includes going to bed and getting up on a more specific schedule. As an example, plan to retire at the same time each night(as much as possible) and then to rise also at a predetermined time the next morning. Establishing a pattern will help you to regulate your body and thus aid in the attainment of restful, healthy sleep.

**Alcohol and caffeine can be quite disruptive to your sleep. Even the caffeine in a chocolate candy bar may be enough to prevent you from falling asleep and may cause less-satisfying, more disturbed sleep when you finally do get to sleep. Many soft drinks such as Pepsi, Coke and Mountain Dew contain substantial amounts of sleep-depriving caffeine. Alcohol may help you to fall asleep initially, but causes major interruptions later.

**Experts suggest that exercise can contribute to regular and restful sleep, but caution that vigorous exercise just prior to bedtime can be harmful. Plan your exercise program for earlier in the day so as to allow adequate time for your body to cool down and relax.

**If you have not fallen asleep within twenty minutes(or some reasonable time), get out of bed and engage in some activity such as reading or viewing television. Hopefully, within a certain period of time, you will begin to feel drowsy and then sleep will come more easily. Sleep experts say one of the worse things we can do is to toss and turn. It seems as though the harder we try, themore difficult it becomes to get to sleep.

Let's talk more about sleeping problems in the next article. Until then, be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on your relationships. Oh yes, sleep well and pleasant dreams from Counselor's Corner.

Health Professions Announcements

1. Pre-veterinary students who need to take the VCAT this fall are reminded of the Oct. 15 registration deadline for the November test. Applications are available in the rack outside the Biology Office.

2. The next HOSA meeting is Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in Room A201. The "continuing education" portion of the meeting will cover practical demonstrations of stress reduction techniques, led by Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

3. The Johns Hopkins School of Nursing will be hosting an Undergraduate Programs Open House on Saturday, Oct. 23. Admissions procedures, academic programs, financial aid, and campus tours will be covered. Interested students should contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier. RSVP by Oct. 15!

4. The Medical College of Pennsylvania is hosting a Health Professions Conference covering medicine, dentistry, optometry, and podiatry on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration fee is $10 and includes lunch. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details. RSVP by October 8th!

5. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is having their second and final Fall 1993 Open House on Friday, Oct. 22. A light buffet dinner will be provided from 4:30-6 p.m., followed by a tour and sessions on osteopathic medicine, admissions, and financial aid. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details. RSVP by Oct. 15.

From The Pen Of ...

By Tom Dworsky

He is complex.

He laughs, sometimes, with his friends. He goes to his classes and lunch and dinner, to his classes and lunch and dinner, to his classes and lunch and dinner. He takes time on the weekends to relieve all the tension. There is a problem with that, though. He can't be sure what the cause of the tension is. He just knows it needs relieved.

From time to time, his mom calls to let him know she loves him and that she misses him - of course, his dad too. His brother and sisters are doing fine. Actually, they're doing better than he expected. And they all worry about him so much.

He doesn't study very much. And when he does, he doesn't study very much. His grades are fine, except for that damn C he got in Major American Writers. You see, he reads at a pace that is opposite fast. He enjoys his classes, but doesn't read the material quick enough for it to keep his attention. It isn't hard for him to get behind in his schoolwork.

People tend to look at him funny. However, a wise man once said that people that look at you funny look funny. Remember that.

He eats a lot of cheese.

He gets distracted easily. His mind skips from thought to thought. He wants to concentrate but he doesn't know how.

He is simple.

He just wants to be left alone — with someone.

Juniata

(Con't from Page 2)

here at Juniata, meeting the variety of students who walk in and out of the Bookstore. Students have kept him active; he has not had any time to get "old."

As someone who never went to college, Scott wants students to know that the best thing is for them here. It may be a lot of hard work and money, but in the end it is worth it. Students need what Juniata can give them in order to find jobs in the future.

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

• So strong is the mating drive, that some male **toads** have even been discovered grasping attractive lumps of mud along the shoreline.

• You may be wondering what exactly to look for in a mate. "Try measuring **forearms**. One study (in The Old Farmer's Almanac) showed that men and women with forearms of the same length were likely to stay together."

• Hair grows about a half an inch per month.

• Transformations is a campaign that will be kicked off this weekend at Juniata's Homecoming. Come join the fun. Fireworks will be provided Saturday night.

* It was said at the last student government meeting that Juniata has never officially had a **mascot**. Some possible ideas for us mascot virgins are written in this article.

• According to the National Highway Safety Administration, "There is no legal level of intoxication for **pedestrians**, but 36 percent of the 4770 Pedestrians over age 14 who were killed last year had blood/ alcohol levels of .10, enough to be cited for drunk driving, had they been behind the wheel."

• November 1993 through March 1994 is expected to be warmer than normal in the Northeast.

• For a weekly update of the colorful leaves in Pennsylvania, Dial 800-325-5467, or 800 FALL-IN-PA.

• American **Indians** were the originators of lacrosse.

• In the New York Times, Sept. 26, 1993, it was written that "Eight healthy **earthworms** will produce 1,500 offsprings in half a years time." Also according to the Times "Worms are basically blind. Charles Darwin tried in vain to scare his worms with a light but he found they would only withdraw into their borrows if the light were a hot one."

• "One hour of riding a motorcycle is as risky as one hour of being 75 years old."

* All of the **bricks** in East apartments are made out of clay.

• The U.S. News and World Report published its 7th edition of "America's Best Colleges." Juniata College was listed among the top 140 national Liberal Arts Colleges. "These are among America's best known schools. They are highly selective, andaward more than half their degrees in Liberal Arts."

• According to the Old Farmers Almanac 1994, the best pick-up line used by American women went like this, "Hi."

• **Armadillos** always have four in a litter and always of the same sex.

• John Adams and Herbert Hoover both died at age 90.

• In 1997, Christmas will fall on Dec. 25.

• Members of a **Wolf Pack** can sense fear, pain, and pleasure by observing pupil dilation, in the same manner humans do.

* The Old Farmers Almanac 1994, suggests three questions to ask at dinner tonight if you're eating with people who love pets.

1. Why do kittens scratch the furniture?
2. Do birds sing because they are happy?
3. Why do dogs have whiskers?

For the answers, dial "O" for information in the Juniatian's next issue.

• It's not Mountain Day today!

College

(Con't from Page 3)

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Attend a club meeting on Monday, and you may find a way to pay off a debt. On Tuesday, investigate ways to sell your skills in a larger area. A friend from abroad may have some good ideas on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday could be confusing. A teacher may assign more reading that can be done in a year, or some such silly thing. Consult with your inner circle this weekend, and you may discover a way around the problem.

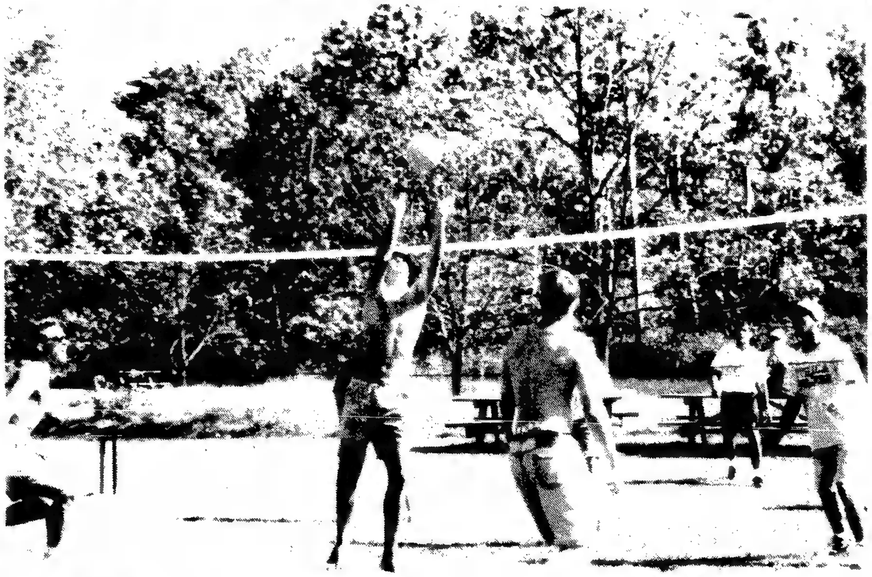
Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

If you can work with a partner on Monday, you will get more done and have more fun. Tuesday and Wednesday are for getting your financial affairs in order. Apply for a loan or a grant then. Thursday and Friday should be excellent travel days. Report writing and romance all go well then, too. Perhaps you could combine those tasks somehow. This weekend, you may have a tough assignment. It looks like pay-back time. Make a date for Sunday night.

Picies
(Feb. 19-March 20)

You may have to work on Monday, but by Tuesday you should be able to relax. That is especially true if you can be with your sweetie then. Wednesday is also a good time for romance, and your schoolwork should go pretty well too. Set long term goals Tuesday night. If you need a loan, Thursday or Friday would be good times to fill out the paperwork. This weekend is good for a long drive and a meaningful conversation with a close friend.

IF YOU ARE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: Oct. 11, you may assume a leadership position. You'll get past the difficulties by being stubborn and charming. Oct. 12 or Oct. 13, the pressure is on to clean up your act! Pay attention to finances and you will acquire security. Evening of Oct. 13 to Oct. 15, focus on art, writing, or counseling. You will be great in those areas. And, if your birthday is the evening of Oct. 15 to Oct. 17, you may learn to create money. That is a useful skill.



People at Greenwood Furnace enjoying what was the perfect weather for Mountain Day, which was (finally) held this past Monday. Photographs by Sherry Coons

More people at Greenwood Furnace enjoying Monday's Mountain Day. Photographs by Sherry Coons

International pianist and local flautist to perform

(PR) -- Flutist Diane Gold and pianist Hanni Schmid-Wyss will present a concert in Oller Hall on the Juniata College campus on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

The duo will be performing selections such as Mozart's "Andante in C Major" and Widor's "Suite for Flute and Piano," as well as solo pieces. The flute solo will be Debussy's "Syrinx;" the piano solo to be performed is "Variationen uber 'un air Allemand'" by Chopin.

Diane Gold is a member of the Huntingdon Trio, an affiliate ensemble at Bucknell. She is principal flutist of the Altoona, York and Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestras and is on the music faculties of Bucknell and Lehigh Universities and York College, as well as the Music Academy of State College. She is a former member of the Juniata College music faculty.

Last January she performed two solo pieces at Carnegie Hall in a birthday tribute to composer Claire Polin. She has appeared in concert with the Amado String Quartet and the New Philidelphia String Quartet both of Philidelphia.

Gold recently returned from a European tour with the Huntingdon Trio, during which they performed in England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and at the Budapest Spring Festival. With the Huntingdon Trio, she has recorded "Collage" and "Masques" for Leonarda Productions.

A performer of international significance, pianist Hanni

(Continued on Page 6)

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International

(Con't from Page 5)

Schmid- Wyss is described by critics as "an artist full of temperment," with a "brilliant technique"and at the same time "very sensitive." She performs extensivly through Europe and the United States and is constantly in demand as a recitalist, chamber musician and as an orchestra soloist. She received her master's degree at the Music Academy in Zurich and received a soloist's diploma at the Staatliche Hochschule for music in Cologne. She was medalist in the International Competition in Geneva and was first- prize winner in the National Competition. In addition to the classic reperatoire, Hanni Schmid-Wyss concentrated on contemporary music and has several recordings and compositions dedicated to her.

The Duo Concertante is actively performing togetheron both sides of the ocean and will continue performances at York College and Bucknell University in April and in Switzerland in June 1994.

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SHAC
(Student Health Advisory Committee)

is alive and well. If interested in joining or more information contact:

Dr. Jay Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services or Ms. Connie Peters, College Nurse

Pam Yanora, President
Erica Corle, V.P.
Becky Jo Smith, Secretary
Daniel Russell, Treasurer

This is homecoming weekend and here are a few changes and explanations of what you can expect:

The Lip Sync Finals will be held at the Pep Rally Friday evening.

The Sixth Annual Five-Mile Homecoming Run will be Saturday morning. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the run will begin at 9 a.m. in Knox Stadium. There is no entry fee for Juniata students, faculty, staff, or alumni.

Community Contribution Awards will be presented at half-time of the Juniata-Wilkes football game.

An inter-class softball tournament will be played Sunday afternoon at the softball field.

Seniors vs. Juniors at 1 p.m.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen at 2 p.m.
Winners play at 3 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

10:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.	REGISTRATION AND OPEN HOUSE	ALUMNI OFFICE H.B. BRUMBAUGH HOUSE
7:00 P.M.	ART GALLERY RECEPTION	SHOEMAKER GALLERIES
8:00 P.M.	PEP RALLY	[illegible] GYM
8:15 P.M.	ARTIST SERIES: ACTORS FROM THE LONDON STAGE PRESENTS "HAMLET." TICKETS ARE $10.00 AND MAY BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN ELLIS COLLEGE CENTER OR ON THE NIGHT OF THE PERFORMANCE AT OLLER HALL.	OLLER HALL
AFTER PEP RALLY	CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD COFFEEHOUSE	BALLROOM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

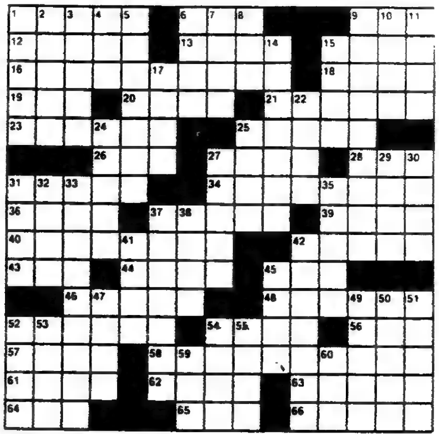
8:00 A.M.	REGISTRATION FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING RUN	KNOX STADIUM
8:30 A.M.	ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING	SHOEMAKER GALLERIES
9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.	REGISTRATION AND OPEN HOUSE	ALUMNI OFFICE H.B. BRUMBAUGH HOUSE
9:00 A.M.	SIXTH ANNUAL 5-MILE HOMECOMING RUN (REGISTRATION FROM 8:00 TO 8:45 A.M.)	KNOX STADIUM
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M.	SECOND ANNUAL CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST FOR ALL ENGLISH, COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS ALUMNI, STUDENTS, AND FACULTY	BILL HOFELT'S HOME 315 16TH STREET HUNTINGDON, PA 16652
10:30 A.M.	CLASS FUND AGENT MEETING	FACULTY LOUNGE ELLIS COLLEGE CENTER
11:30 A.M.	J-CLUB LUNCHEON	ELLIS HALL BALLROOM
11:30 A.M.	PRESIDENT'S DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEETING & LUNCH	[illegible] DINING ROOM
1:00 P.M.	SOCCER - JUNIATA VS. LEBANON VALLEY	SOCCER FIELD
1:30 P.M.	FOOTBALL - JUNIATA VS. WILKES ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS AT HALF TIME	KNOX STADIUM
4:30 P.M. TO 7:15 P.M.	THE LAUNCH OF TRANSFORMATIONS: THE CAMPAIGN FOR JUNIATA REFRESHMENTS, DINNER, [illegible] FOOD BOOTHS, ENTERTAINMENT, FIREWORKS (THE ENTIRE JUNIATA COLLEGE COMMUNITY OF STUDENTS, ALUMNI, FACULTY, STAFF AND FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE ARE INVITED)	OLLER HALL LAWN
7:30 P.M.	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL JUNIATA VS. INDIANA UNIV. OF PA	KENNEDY SPORTS AND RECREATION CENTER
8:15 P.M.	ARTIST SERIES: "HAMLET" (SEE FRIDAY LISTING FOR DETAILS)	OLLER HALL
11:00 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M.	HOMECOMING DANCE $2.00 [illegible] AT DOOR	[illegible] REFECTORY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

10:00 A.M.	CATHOLIC LITURGY WITH FATHER [illegible] (RECEPTION IMMEDIATELY AFTERWARDS)	ELLIS HALL BALLROOM
10:45 A.M.	WORSHIP SERVICE	[illegible] CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
11:30 A.M.	ELEVENTH ANNUAL ALUMNI SOCCER MATCH	SOCCER FIELD

BOOKSTORE HOURS - 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
SHOEMAKER GALLERY EXHIBIT - JIM MEROLA PHOTOGRAPHS - 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
MUSEUM HOURS - 9:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON

THE Crossword



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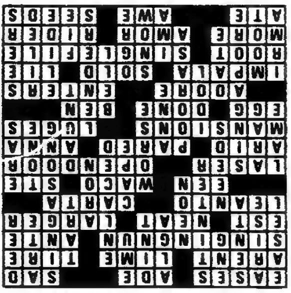
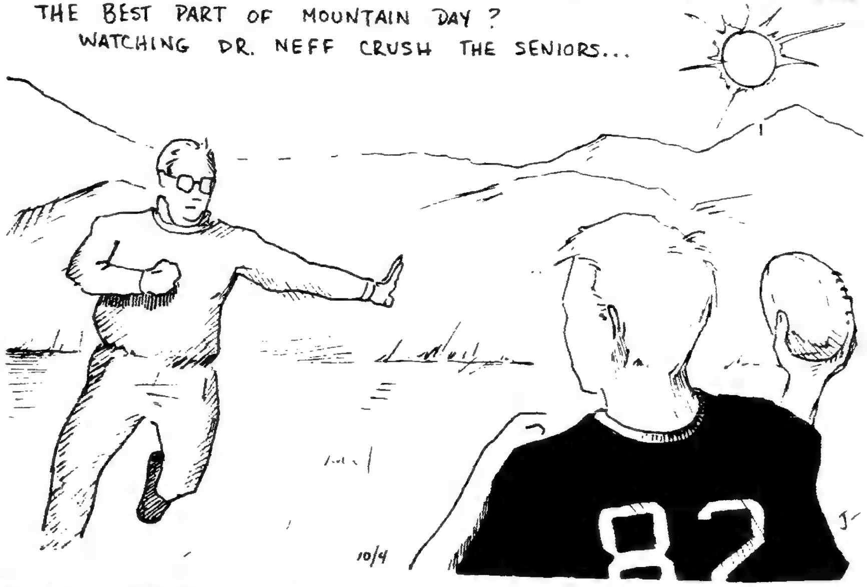
ACROSS
1 Relaxes
6 Fruit drink
9 Unhappy
12 "— You Glad You're You?"
13 Green fruit
15 Weary
16 "The —" (Debbie Reynolds film)
18 Stake
19 Superlative suffix
20 Shipshape
21 Greater in size
23 Shed
25 Magna —
26 Poetic word
27 Texas city
28 Sault — Marie
31 — beam
34 Kind of policy
36 Dry
37 Peeled
39 "— Karenina"
40 Imposing homes
42 Sleds
43 Omelet need
44 Finished
45 Franklin
46 Worship
48 Comes in
52 Afr. antelope
54 Vended
56 Fib
57 Cheer (for)
58 One behind another
61 Extra
62 Cupid
63 Horseman
64 Dined
65 Wonder
66 Bird food

DOWN
1 Artist's stand
2 Get up
3 Actress Berger
4 Sch. subj.
5 Sparing spender
6 One-celled plant
7 Force
8 Big bird
9 "— of six pence ..."
10 TV's — Johnson
11 Bambi, e.g.
14 Intertwined
15 Tangy
17 Advertising gas
22 Elvis — Presley
24 Requires
25 — Fear
27 Not as good
29 Musical sound
30 Times of note
31 Metallic fabric
32 "To —, and a bone ..."
33 Asian land
35 Intimidate
37 — church mouse (destitute)
38 Bancroft or Meara
41 Rocker Billy —
42 Banks, at times
45 Ringer
47 Appointment
49 Omit a syllable
50 Angered
51 Prophets
52 "My Friend —"
53 Debatable
54 Winter sight
55 Monster of myth
59 "— Yankee Doodle ..."
60 Expression of disgust

ANSWERS




THE BEST PART OF MOUNTAIN DAY ?
WATCHING DR. NEFF CRUSH THE SENIORS...
82
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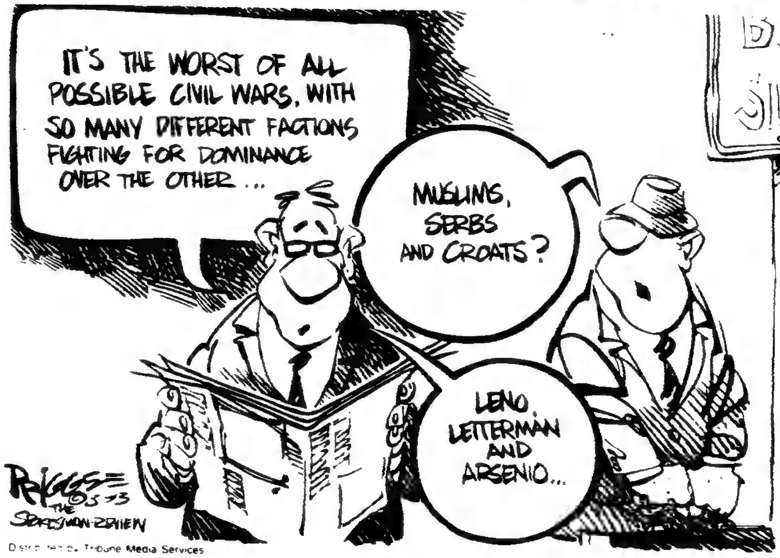
IT'S THE WORST OF ALL POSSIBLE CIVIL WARS, WITH SO MANY DIFFERENT FACTIONS FIGHTING FOR DOMINANCE OVER THE OTHER ...
MUSLIMS, SERBS AND CROATS?
LENO, LETTERMAN AND ARSENIO...
BUS STOP
RIGGS ©93 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

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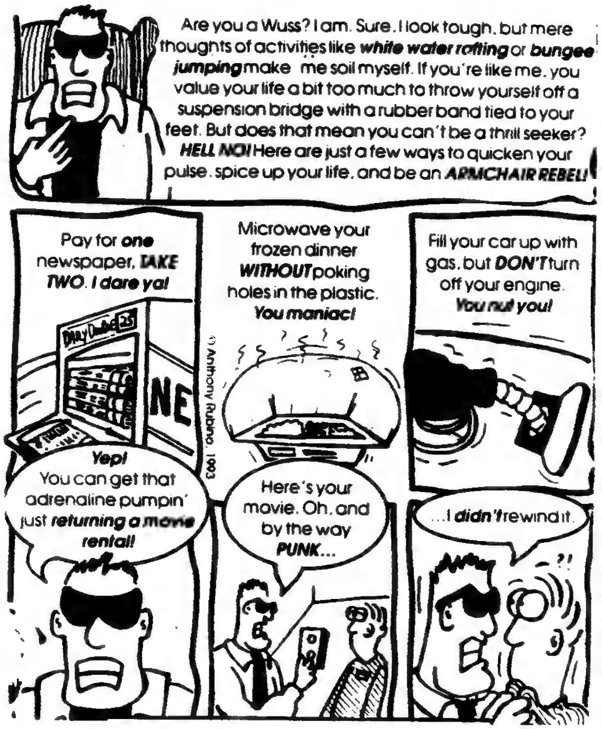
Are you a Wuss? I am. Sure, I look tough, but mere thoughts of activities like ***white water rafting*** or ***bungee jumping*** make me soil myself. If you're like me, you value your life a bit too much to throw yourself off a suspension bridge with a rubber band tied to your feet. But does that mean you can't be a thrill seeker? ***HELL NO!*** Here are just a few ways to quicken your pulse, spice up your life, and be an ***ARMCHAIR REBEL!***
Pay for ***one*** newspaper, ***TAKE TWO. I dare ya!***
Yep! You can get that adrenaline pumpin' just ***returning a movie rental!***
Microwave your frozen dinner ***WITHOUT*** poking holes in the plastic. ***You maniac!***
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Here's your movie. Oh, and by the way ***PUNK...***
Fill your car up with gas, but ***DON'T*** turn off your engine. ***You nut you!***
...I ***didn't*** rewind it.
?!

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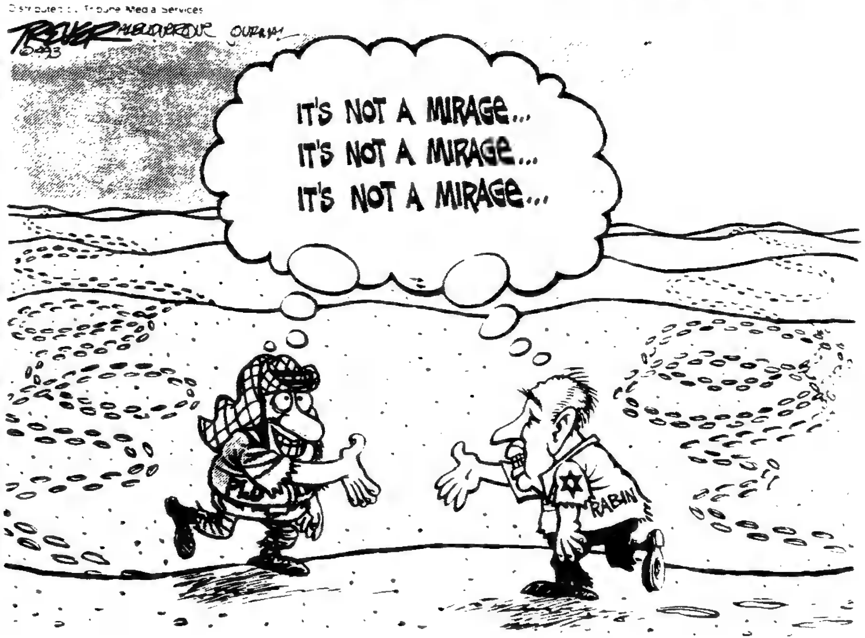
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IT'S NOT A MIRAGE...
IT'S NOT A MIRAGE...
IT'S NOT A MIRAGE...
PLO
RABIN

Women's volleyball ends Wash. U's record streak

(PR) -- Juniata extended its winning streak to six matches with three victories three weeks ago against Division II teams from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Coach Larry Bock's squad swept Millersville, 15-12, 15-6, 16- 14, in a match played at West York High School. Juniata then took home wins over Shippensburg (15-1, 15-5, 15-12) and California (Pa.) (15-10, 15-4, 15-4). The victories in Kennedy Sports and Rec Center carried Juniata's home winning streak to 37 consecutive matches.

Senior outside hitter Nicki Firestone had 13 kills vs. California to lift her team-high season total to 97. She now has 1,500 career kills -- second on Juniata's all time chart. Junior OH Christy Orndorff is approaching the top five in kills. She has 88 kills this fall, pushing her career total to 1,063.

Junior OH Pam Yanora had a team-high 10 kills against Shippensburg and added 8 digs vs. California. Junior setter Heather Blough made 29 assists vs. Cal after passing 24 assists vs. Ship.

Then, last Friday night, the big victory was a 4-15, 15-12, 15- 13, 16-14 upset of previously undefeated #1-ranked Washington University of St. Louis before over 700 fans at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center.

The win by Juniata ended Washington' NCAA all-division record winning streak at 59 matches and stopped a 77-match string against Div. III opponents. Juniata has won 38 straight matches at home.

Firestone led Juniata with 22 kills, five digs and two service aces in the Wash. U. match. Orndorff made 14 kills to go with 13 digs. Junior middle hitter Kristi Kusch added 12 kills and four blocks.

Juniata played its first three matches in the new Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League. Larry Bock's squad swept host Susquehanna 15-7, 15-6, 15-3 on Sept. 21. Juniata travelled to Reading on Sept. 25 and defeated Widener (15-8, 15-1, 15-8) and host Albright (15-9, 15-8, 15-6). Juniata has now won 161 consecutive matches against MAC opponents dating back to 1981.

JC shows Carnegie Mellon some defense

(PR) -- Five turnovers stopped Juniata on Saturday in a frustrating 24-14 loss to Albright at Knox Stadium. It was the opening game in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Juniata led in nearly every statistical category except scoring. Coach Chris Coller's team had a 25-12 advantage in first downs and a 449-355 edge in total offense. Four interceptions, including two in the Albright end zone, along with one fumble kept Juniata out of the win column for the fifth straight game.

Along with the turnovers, Juniata mishandled a snap on a short field goal attempt in the first quarter and fumbled a fourth-and- one try inside the Albright two-yard line in the third quarter. Albright did not commit a turnover.

After allowing an early safety, Juniata took a 7-2 lead late in the first quarter on a 14-yard TD run by freshman Jim Rivello. The rookie running back finished with 63 yards on six carries while junior Tom Dworsky led the way with 92 yards on 22 tries. Dworsky, however, has left the team for personal reasons, according to Coller.

Albright bounced back with three consecutive scoring passes covering 45, 7 and 74 yards, respectively. The final TD pass made it 24-7 with 14:46 to play.

Juniata did not quit, driving 79 yards in seven plays to score with 4:25 left. Sophomore QB Tony Molinaro threw his first collegiate touchdown pass--a 28-yard toss to junior Matt Davidson. Davidson, who has three TD catches this season, made three grabs for 55 yards. Senior Matt Baker caught a career-high nine balls for 146 yards.

Molinaro went 9-of-16 for 140 yards with one interception and one TD in relief. He replaced junior Wade Kurzinger, who suffered a hip pointer early in the final quarter. Kurzinger finished 12- of-29 for 185 yards, but was picked off three times.

The Juniata defense, which surrendered 79 yards on the ground and 276 through the air, was led by junior end Rob Plank who recorded three sacks for minus-20 yards. Sophomore linebacker Matt Osmun had a team-high nine tackles (six solos).

Juniata will faced nationally-ranked Carnegie Mellon last Saturday. The Tartans (3-0) have won eight straight games and 19 of their last 21 outings. Juniata sprinted to a 14-0 lead against Carnegie Mellon on Saturday at Knox Stadium. Unfortunately, four turnovers and a stingy Tartan defense kept coach Chris Coller"s team off the scoreboard the rest of the way in a 29-14 non-conference setback.

The hosts dominated the first quarter. A fumbled punt snap was recovered by Juniata"s Kyle Sweitzer at the CMU 11 to set up the first touchdown of the game--a 17-yard scoring pass from QB Wade Kurzinger to FL Matt Davidson.

Juniata drove 72 yards in 12 plays for its second touchdown. Freshman RB Jim Rivello ran nine yards for the score with 5:38 remaining in the opening period. Sophomore Andy Lowery kicked both PATs.

Juniata was limited to just 26 yards and two first downs in the final three-plus quarters. Carnegie Mellon used a fumbled kick-off and an interception to set up two TDs in the second period to lead 15-14 at the half. A pair of third-quarter drives led to a pair of TD runs.

CMU held a 338-115 advantage in total offense, leading 249-43 on the ground and 96-72 through the air. The Tartans built a 36:33 to 23:27 bulge in the time of possession.

Rivello topped the Juniata running attack with 36 yards on 20 carries. Kurzinger completed 9-of-22 passes for 72 yards. Davidson caught three passes for 33 yards while senior SE Matt Baker was limited to three catches for 21 yards.

The Juniata defense deserved a better fate, holding the powerful Tartans to under their 33-point scoring average and well-under their 444-yard total offensive average. Senior LB Scott Temple and junior DE Rob Plank topped Juniata with eight tackles apiece, each with four solos. Junior free safety Matt Ratchford had his second interception of the season. Freshman CB Carlyle Glover had two pass break-ups.

President signs National Service Bill

By Charles Dervarics
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

WASHINGTON - President Clinton signed into law a scaled-back version of his plan to promote national service among youth in exchange for federal help with the high cost of a college education.

Under the National Service and Community Trust Act, students could work for up to two years, making $4,725 annually to pay for college or pay off existing loans. Students also would earn a minimum wage salary as they perform service in a variety of social service and environmental settings.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton had envisioned national service as a way for all students to attend college. But his plan fell victim to various budget pressures, and the package ultimately approved by Congress is expected to reach only a fraction of the five million U.S. college students who currently receive financial aid.

Nonetheless, the president, at a White House ceremony on Sept. 21, touted the new plan as an important starting point to instill in youth a tradition of service.

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Federal Trade Commission

Under the law, you have a right to your eyeglass prescription, at no extra cost, immediately after an eye exam. Request the prescription if it is not provided. With prescription in hand, you can shop for eyeglasses just as you would for any other product, looking for the best quality at the best price.

Fall 1993 Publishing Dates

Oct. 14,	Oct. 28,	Nov. 4,	Nov. 18,	Dec. 9

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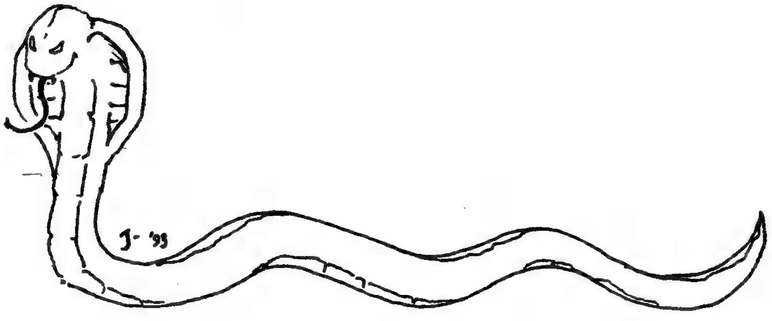

the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 4 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 14, 1993

Santos has big plans for Juniata Bookstore

Biography

Name: Jeremy Santos

Age: 34

Marital Status: Married to Mary Garvey, 2 years

Children: Emma Jean, 9 months old

Quote: "I'm excited to be here, and if there's anything I can do to serve you better, just let me know."

By Rob Carson

A lot of people from urban areas complain that central Pennsylvania "moves too slow" for them. These people often say that they won't stay here one minute longer than they have to.

It may just be a matter of wanting the lifestyle that you grew up in, because the new manager of the Juniata bookstore requested to come to Huntingdon after years of working in Metropolis.

Jeremy Santos, a native of rural Massachusetts, took over as manager of the Juniata College bookstore last Monday. He said that after living and working in NYC for eight years, it was definitely time to get out of the concrete jungle.

"After living in the city for years, you tend to lose perspective," he said. "I enjoyed New York, but now I have a family, and that's not the place where we want to raise our child."

Santos said that he started with Follett Books 11 years ago as a stock worker and worked his way up to store manager. He also explained that this is his first position as store manager after several years as assistant manager.

As assistant manager, Santos was more in touch with the customer's needs, and he said that he will do whatever it takes to give the people what they want.

"I would like to see a bookstore advisory committee--comprised of students, faculty and administration--formed to give us input about what you want," Santos said.

Follett currently is the largest college bookstore chain in operation, with over four hundred stores nationwide. Santos explained that because of this size, Follett has tremendous buying power, so students will notice some prices going down as a result. But because prices are based on a national average, you may also notice a few increases.

Most importantly, however, is the fact that Follett deals in used books. Students will find that buying used books will save them up to 25 percent on some titles.

"Follett also buys back books at the end of the semester," Santos said, "so many students may see some tremendous savings on their textbooks."

Pep rally featured lip sync finals

By Kim Corle

John Travolta, the Brady's, Phantom of the Opera, Meatloaf, Football, Volleyball, Tennis, Field Hockey, Soccer, Cheerleaders, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, screaming, yelling, stomping, clapping--What do these things have in common? They all were a part of the Pep Rally Friday evening in the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center.

The Freshmen started the show with their lip sync, followed by the much improved from freshmen last year Sophomores. The cheerleaders took over by introducing captains of the various sports teams, and invited them down for comments and confidence boosters. The cheerleaders livened up our school spirit with cheers and a dance number. The Juniors took over the stage with their lip sync routine followed by the one and only creative Senior class.

After careful deliberation, the judges made their decision on winners. As usual, the Freshman came in last (due to lack of experience), followed by the Juniors. The Sophomores pulled a close second to the Seniors who captured the win (What else is new?). The Seniors also won the banner competition.

The Pep Rally was a success and a great kick-off to an event filled weekend.

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Slain Fulbright scholar never played by rules

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

AMY BIEHL

By all accounts, Amy Biehl was dedicated, enthusiastic and fearless in her nearly year-long effort to help blacks get their fair share of political power in South Africa.

But one thing the 26-year-old Fulbright scholar wouldn't do was play by the rules of apartheid, and that was what led to her death Aug. 25, ironically at the hands of the people she was trying to aid, friends and colleagues said.

"She was there because she was trying to make South Africa a better place, and that's what makes it so tragic," said Michael McFaul, a friend and mentor at Stanford University in California.

Biehl was stabbed to death by black youths, believed to belong to the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), in what authorities believe was a racially motivated attack after she drove some fellow students to their home in Guguletu, a dangerous township in Cape Town.

She was killed just two days before she planned to return to the United States to pursue her doctorate in political science at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Biehl apparently was the first white American to die in the violence that has claimed more than 15,000 blacks since the mid-1980s, according to wire reports.

Since then, colleagues, friends and family have been trying to make some sense of her death. In early September, her parents, Peter and Linda Biehl of Newport Beach, Calif., established a fund at Stanford University to honor their daughter's efforts to help bring greater equality to South Africa.

The fund will have a twofold purpose: to provide fellowships in Africa for Stanford students to learn about southern Africa, and South Africa in particular; and to provide scholarship assistance at Stanford for students from the University of the Western Cape, where Biehl was based as a Fulbright scholar.

The fund will give as many as five Stanford students summer fellowships to work on educational, social or cultural projects in South Africa this academic year.

In addition, an Oct. 7 memorial service has been planned at Stanford, where Biehl served as captain of the women's diving team. She graduated in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in international relations.

Friends remembered her as someone who tackled a project with commitment and energy.

"Amy, in the way she was and what she did, was totally engaged. She went into a lot of things with self-confidence and commitment," said McFaul, a research associate at the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford. McFaul helped supervise Biehl's senior thesis and they later became friends when she worked for the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs in Washington, D.C., which monitors elections and promotes democracy. McFaul worked as a consultant to the NDI.

"She wouldn't play by the rules of the game. She ignoredthem," McFaul said.

In South Africa, that means whites and blacks don't mix. "The problem is...when you, in your own mind, don't think of yourself as white or black, but you're still white to them," he said. "The tragedy was that when she was killed, people were yelling, 'Go home, settler!' She wasn't a settler (a white South African), and she was going home.

"When I feel ill about it is when I think that the only reason she was killed was that she was white."

What is also ironic is that Biehl would have been the first to point out that thousands of blacks have died in township violence and question why one white American's death should gain so much attention, McFaul said. White Americans are sometimes shocked by the idea that they might be killed simply because of the color of their skin, while people of color live with that idea daily, he said.

Kennell Jackson, an associate history professor who directed Biehl's senior honors thesis, remembered her as an extremely bright student. Her thesis was about Namibian elections and Chester Crocker's role in them as U.S. assistant secretary of state during the Bush administration. Jackson said it was excellent.

"She was very smart. I don't think I've ever met anyone smarter since I've been here, and she wrote like a gem," Jackson said. "She liked people and thought of people not as cul-

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

By Lia Meyer

In The Juniatian and all over campus, we have been surrounded by information about the "Campaign for Juniata" to raise some $30 million dollars over the next three years. One question that may have occurred to you is, "Why now? Why all of the sudden have they initiated such an aggressive fund raising campaign?"

Some of the more obvious answers include new administrators and a reevaluation of the budget in connection with last year's personnel spending cap. These are the answers the administration hopes that you will believe to be true, but I am about to tell you the ACTUAL reason: It is based on a proposal I presented to Dr. Neff (being Editor-In-Chief gives more clout than you might guess).

Being a business POE student, I am well aware of the state of the economy as it affects my future earning potential. You may even have read the article on page 8 of this issue of The Juniatian, which explains that, although we appear by some standards to be emerging from the recession, employment for people our age is still low. Newsweek recently had an article for which one of the boid- print captions advised that college graduates buy their hairnets now, since many are entering jobs which do not even require a college degree.

Meanwhile, I recently read a case in my Human Resources Management course which described a company which kept its employees on the payroll long after their usefulness to the company has been exhausted.

Now, I'm not saying that this is always an effective practice, but I do believe that if the the "employees" have given significantly to the organization (for example, $18,000 per year), and if, through no fault of their own, there are few prospects awaiting them outside of the organization (for example, because of the lagged effects of a recent recession), then the least the organization can do is to provide for its members until the unfortunate circumstances have improved.

My proposal to Dr. Neff was that Juniata pool its resources from the more successful members of the world (I see no reason to limit this campaign to within the borders of the U.S.--many JC students study abroad, giving money to foreign countries) to cover me and the rest of the Class of '94 until we can find placement in the high-paying, powerful positions we deserve.

So I went to Dr. Neff. I said, "Here's my proposal, Bob. Look it over--tell me when you'll be implementing it." He responded, "How about Homecoming?"

After extensive research by the Strategic Planning Committee and the Development Office, it was determined that we (the members of the Class of '94) need to be covered for at least the next three years--until we see how the economy/job situation fares (hence the 3 year goal mark). They determined that the approximately 250 members of the senior class would need a total of just over $30 million to support us so that we may live in the way in which we should be accustomed (hence the just over $30 million goal).

There you have it; the rest is history. Don't forget to donate that money--we college students don't REALLY enjoy wearing jeans with holes in the knees.

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theJuniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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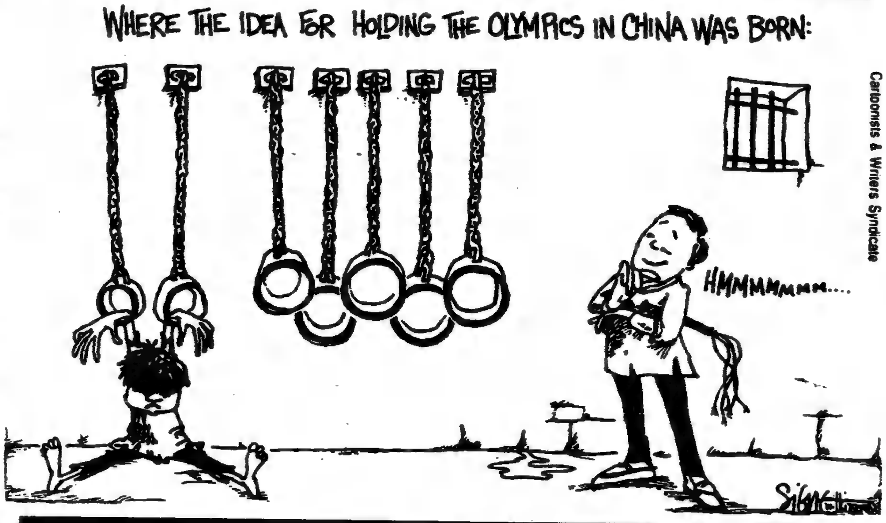

WHERE THE IDEA FOR HOLDING THE OLYMPICS IN CHINA WAS BORN:
HMMMMMMM....
Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you about an important health issue which I hope will be taken under consideration. The College administration has determined that Student Government can make the Ellis Hall snack bar a smoke-free environment, and it is my sincere wish that it does so as soon as possible.

Some of you may have noticed the irony of the present College smoking policy in Ellis: "Sorry, the TV lounge is a smoke-free area; you'll have to smoke in there, where people are eating."

It is naive to think that environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) can be confined to the specific area in a room where smoking is permitted. Can we pour bleach into milk without affecting the milk's taste? Tobacco smoke stinks up our clothes and hair, in addition to interfering with our right to enjoy food in an atmosphere of clean air, to which each of us is entitled.

The Environmental Protection Agency's ETS Compendium, in addition to declaring tobacco smoke to be a Class-A carcinogen (along with radon, asbestos, benzene, and arsenic), reports that secondhand smoke kills 53,000 Americans each year. The conclusion of the 1986 Surgeon General's Report states: "Involuntary smoking is a cause of disease, including lung cancer." The entire world health community, concurring with over 40,000 studies, agrees that secondhand tobacco smoke causes disease. (The only group that disagrees is the anti-health tobacco industry).

Tobacco smoke contains 43 known carcinogens, among which are nicotine (an active ingredient in many bug sprays), cyanide (the deadly ingredient in rat poison), formaldehyde (the familiar "perfume" of dead laboratory frogs), ammonia (used to clean toilets), arsenic (a potent ant poison), methanol (found in jet engine and rocket fuel), polonium-210 (a highly radioactive element), cadmium, butane, acetone, toluene, carbon monoxide, benzene, and other substances the tobacco industry claims in its ads to be "refreshing" when inhaled as hot gasses.

How come every restaurant in Los Angeles is smoke-free? How come Vermont has become the first state to ban smoking in restaurants, hotels, and motels? How come any use of tobacco is banned by every minor league baseball team, and sixteen professional sports stadiums have banned smoking?

This is a college. We're supposed to be smart enough to know what's good for us and what isn't. I urge you to act quickly on this issue. In doing so you'll guarantee visitors to the snack bar nothing more than their fundamental right to breathe clean air. For that we should have to ask?

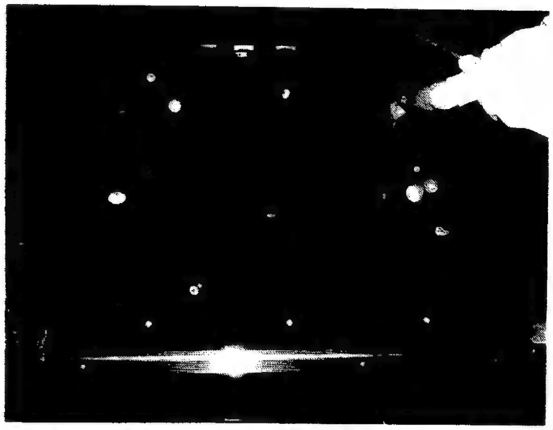
Jack Troy

AMP, Incorporated, in Harrisburg, is interested in visiting Juniata on Wednesday, Nov. 10 for the purpose of interviewing computer science majors.

They would like two interview schedules, one for co-op positions (or internships) and one for full-time positions as systems analysts. The co-op position would begin in June and last through December 1993. Students interested in the co-op positions should be juniors. The Systems Analyst I position would begin in June 1993.

Interested candidates should have a 3.0 GPA and have some experience working with COBOL. A week prior to the interview date they would like us to send them resumes of interested candidates.

More information about the position is available in the Career Planning & Placement Office.



The pool table has a new home! Find out how to reap the benefits for free---page 6.

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

Monday and Tuesday will be excellent for discussing abstract ideas, while the sun is in Libra and the moon is in Sagittarius. There may be confusion Wednesday and Thursday. The Capricorn moon will push to get things going, but some folks may still want to review options. On Friday, the moon is in Aquarius, the scholar. The sun changes from Libra to decisive Scorpio this weekend, so that's when people will finally quit talking and start building.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

Sports activities or travel may get in the way of studies the first of this week. By Wednesday, a deadline could be looming. Concentrate through Thursday, and you amy get some time off for good behavior on Friday. A club meeting could lead to romance that evening. The weekend could be expensive, if you try to keep up with the social elite. Don't go into debt to make a good impression. Your best match loves you for your courage, instead.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)

Pay fees Monday and Tuesday, and read the small print. Don't get into a bind later because you misunderstood the requirements or the assignment. Wednesday and Thursday are good for reviewing career options. If you're a junior or a senior, check out the placement center for the ideas. A test Friday will be horrendous. Study everything that might be asked; it probably will be. Take your time and you'll do fine. Share a secret with a friends this weekend.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

You may find a keeper Monday or Tuesday. Love and partnerships are both favored. Your classes should be fun those days, too. Wednesday and Thursday, you may be reminded of a bill that's coming due. Thursday afternoon is a good time to find work, if you need extra income. Offer your services as a tutor. A field trip would be perfect on Friday, since travel is favored. If nothing is scheduled, set up one on your own. You may have to work over the weekend, so play early.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

Take copious notes Monday and Tuesday, or you may have trouble following the line of reasoning. If you get lost, a roommate may be able to help. Wednesday and Thursday, the tables may be turned. You may see what somebody else is missing. Thursday evening is excellent for a date with a person who shares your goals. Talk about them, and you may get a commitment either then or over the weekend. Work to keep expenses down Saturday and Sunday, but if romance beckons, follow.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Sports, romance and education all look good Monday and Tuesday. What more can you ask for! It won't last forever, though. Wednesday and Thursday, you may have to work hard to keep up. Apartner can help you figure out a tough problem Friday, so study with one who knows the material better than you do. This weekend wiil be excellent for decision-making, if you can reach an agreement. Expect an argument with just about every idea you come up with.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

If you get into a clash with a roommate Monday or Tuesday, don't take it too seriously. By Wednesday or Thursday, the problem may have solved itself. Thursday is an excellent time to set career goals and discuss them with a person you'd like to take along for the next 50 years. You don't need to decide yet, but if you want to, this weekend will be excellent for building foundations. You also may have to study, so schedule time on the computer.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Monday and Tuesday will be excellent for learning. Tackle the most abstract topic on your agenda. An argument with a roommate Wednesday could lead to a better understanding by Thursday, so talk it out. Also get financial obligations pinned down. Friday is great for romance, schedule your most fascinating date for then. This weekend, you may not have enough money to do what you want, but love will prevail. You may help a friend get unstuck, so get involved.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Student fees and other such obligations could take a chunk out of your savings the first of this week. Watch for ways to keep expenses down. Wednesday and Thursday are both good for learning by doing. Get an expert to help you, and you'll never forget the lesson, either. Friday could be annoying, if a roommate blocks your idea. Hold off until the weekend, and you may get what you want without as much effort. The sun will be in your sign then!

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You should be even more brilliant than usual the first of this week. If you speak out at a club meeting, you could get elected to office. A previous obligation might get in the way of romance on Wednesday. You may get a chance to make some money on Thursday, so watch for it. You should ace an essay test on Friday, and report writing will be easiest then, too. You may have to concentrate on studies this weekend, to get caught up.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

There is pressure on you Monday and Tuesday, but it should ease by

(Continued on Page 4)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

In our last article we talked about the prevalence of sleeping problems within our society. It seems as though we, as a nation, are sleeping less today than we did nearly a century ago. In fact, researchers have estimated that we sleep 20% less than our ancestors.

Does this mean that we are busier today or does it mean that we just don't take the time to sleep the way our ancestors did? Many would respond that they don't have the time to sleep and that they feel they have better things to do. Some would argue there are more things to do today and that if we want to get everything into a twenty-four hour period, the activity to give up is sleeping.

However we choose to explain it, we are getting less sleep and it can have unfortunate consequences. One of those negative effects of sleep deprivation is falling asleep at the wheel. The National Commission on Sleep Disorder Research estimates that one in five drivers, that's 20 percent, have on occasion fallen asleep while driving.

We are all too familiar with accidents caused by drivers who were tired but decided to push themselves beyond reasonable limits. In fact, the National Transportation Safety Board reported that, while Joseph Hazelwood, captain of the Exxon tanker "Valdez", was using alcohol prior to the accident, the real cause of the grounding was due to the extreme fatigue of the ship's third mate.

The victims of "excessive daytime sleepiness", a term used to describe the results of not getting sufficient sleep, are not always those who do not get enough sleep. We were all victims when the "Valdez" ran aground and we are all victims when innocent people are killed or injured in accidents caused by fatigue.

The bottom line is that we are not as effective, whether in the classroom, out of the classroom, on the athletic field or in our social interactions with others, when we suffer from sleep deprivation.

To counteract the fact that we don't sleep as much as we should given our busy , hectic and stress-filled lives, sleep researchers suggest napping as a way of catching up. I don't really have to say much about napping to Juniata College students, but consider the following "napping guidelines".

Dr. Martin Moore-Ede, a sleep specialist, advises that naps may be especially harmful to insomniacs because of their effects on nighttime sleep. If we anticipate staying up late, a nap beforehand may prove helpful in preventing fatigue at a later point. Additionally, Dr. Moore-Ede warns against naps that are too long. Forty-five to fifty minute naps may cause grogginess accompanied by impaired effectiveness.

Finally, as we mentioned in the last article, an important strategy for achieving sufficient and restful sleep is to get yourself into a positive sleep routine. Going to bed and getting up at regular times and establishing patterns in your daily life such as organizing your workload and structuring mealtimes can go a long way in regulating your body and thus aid in realizing restful and healthy sleep.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positive thoughtsand work on your relationships. Good night and sweet dreams.

From The Pen Of ...

Karen Boden

AIDS. The word and the fear surrounding it cause many to simply shut their minds, to completely avoid thinking about either the disease or its victims. It is much easier to assume it is solely a disease of ghettos and subcultures, an illness that strikes only other people. "It can't happen to me; it can't affect anyone I care about." This seems to be a prevalent sentiment, spoken or unspoken.

But the fact is, AIDS doesn't kill just other people. AIDS claims men and women from all walks of life, from metropolitan areas and from rural villages. It takes sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, husbands and wives, lovers and friends. It strikes all ages and all races. AIDS is an indiscriminate killer.

The weather was beautiful the Friday afternoon that we went to State College to view the AIDS Memorial Quilt--sunny, breezy and full of rich, fall color, hardly a day to contemplate death. And yet, that was what we were going to do, for to look at the Quilt is to look at the reality of many deaths. The sad truth is that AIDS is now a fact of life and, as such, it must be looked at and dealt with.

The size of the Quilt (and this display was only a section of it) was overwhelming. A patchwork of vari-colored panels separated by walkways covered the entire floor of the gym and other panels were displayed on three of the walls. The background sound was a continuous roll call of names, a roll call no one would answer.

As I slowly passed by panel after panel and the devastation of this disease became more and more real to me, I noticed how wet my face was. The tears that had begun flowing did not stop. It's one thing to understand something intellectually and quite another to allow it to touch your soul.

Panel after panel, each one brought another bit of painful knowledge. A mother's embroidered farewell to a son, a child's painting for a mother, a lover's poignant verse for a companion; these led me from sympathy to empathy. The sorrow and grief of these artists seeped into my heart and I shared their pain. My tears were their tears. The hollow aching in my gut had been theirs as they created a work of art designed to give their loved ones some tiny bit of immortality.

Some of my tears were tears of

(Continued on Page 4)

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Health Professions Announcements

1. The deadline for registration for the December GRE is Nov. 5. Gre Packets can be obtained through Career Planning and Placement Office.

2. The Pennsylvania College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) is holding a one day mini-course for Premedical students on Saturday November 6th on cardiopulmonary bypass surgery, which features hands-on participation by students. Certificates will be issued upon satisfactory completion of the course. The fee is $350. See DR. Kirchhof-Glazier for further information.

3. Dr. Risa Granick director of the Hahnemann Physical Therapy Program, will be on campus Monday, Oct. 25. Individual counseling sessions will be held in the afternoon and a general presentation will be given at the HOSA meeting at 7 p.m. in room A201.

4. The Association of American Medical Colleges is holding a Minority Student Medical Career Awareness Workshop on Saturday, Nov. 6 in Washington D.C. The workshop includes a keynote speaker, panel discussions and career counseling. There is no registration fee. Interested students should contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

College

(Con't from Page 3)

late Tuesday night. If you don't really understand what's going on in that class, get somebody to help you. Wednesday and Thursday should be much easier. Even if you do get a ridiculous assignment, it won't be hard to breeze your way through it. Friday could be expensive; take care if you go shopping. Check with a club then or over the weekend; maybe you can get a better price.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Monday and Tuesday are for making new friends. You may even organize a group to achieve a common goal. Finish what you promised Wednesday and Thursday. The professor will not accept excuses, so don't both to come up with any. Do the work on time instead. Friday should be good, and that night's primo for romance and travel. You may have responsibilities to handle over the weekend. Make sure a tough cookie includes your position before you go into agreement.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

Be willing to listen Monday and Tuesday, even if you don't fully agree with the professor on a controversial topic. Attending a meeting may help achieve career goals Wednesday. Thursday is for making business contacts or learning by doing. A test Friday will be at least as difficult as you imagined, so study! Finish a report or research over the weekend, and also find time to consult with a new friend in private. The pressures will ease Sunday night.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY'S THIS WEEK: Oct. 18 or 19, learning a new language will be fun, and might lead to study abroad! Oct. 20 or 21, get serious. Experience you gain this year will be the key to your future security. Oct. 22, you're sharp regarding studies! You may attract and/or snag the perfect mate, too. Oct. 23 to the morning of Oct. 24, take is slow and easy. You're building a foundation that will last a lifetime. The evening of Oct. 24, be creative. A new idea will work to reach your dreams.

Consumer Tips

Federal Trade Commission

When you buy products by mail, the law requires mail-order companies to ship your order within the time period advertised. If the company cannot ship as promised, it must offer you an option to cancel the order and to receive your money back. If no time period is advertised, most merchandise must be shipped within 30 days.

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Be a part of the team that works. Join the Juniatian

From

(Con't from Page 3)

anger and bewilderment. How could our politicians and scientists have let this epidemic get so out of control? How could they ignore the crucial first reports of this plague and do nothing for years? What gave them the right to decide that certain people were expendable? When did monetary concerns take priority over human life? And what does this say about us as a society? The very existence of this Quilt should cause many politicians, scientists and business leaders to hang their heads in shame.

The realization of the scope of this disease and of how many people have been affected is mind-boggling. For each one of the over-23,000 deaths there is a circle of family and friends struggling to cope with grief.

Yet many of the bereaved manage to rise above their pain and loss, to overcome their bitterness and resentment, and to createa work of art that will not only commemorate their loved one, but may foster tolerance and understanding. The Quilt is truly a labor of love. Stitched with thread of sorrow and colored with paint of tears, the Quilt will not allow these precious victims to be forgotten.

Even if you never see this tribute to the human spirit, please try to realize that AIDS is not a disease just of gays, junkies, and prostitutes. AIDS is a disease of human beings. The virus doesn't care what sex or sexuality you are, what class you are, or what color you are; it continues to claim victims from every layer of society. The way we choose to deal with it could well be the measure of our humanity.

Top — the group that went to see the quilt. Bottom — people pass by the pieces of the quilt on display.

Good Luck Winter Sports

INTERNATIONAL WEEK SCHEDULE/CAMPAIGN FOR JUNIATA PICTURES

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

"Juniata Abroad"

SPAINSOUNDS

Sun., Oct. 24

Oller Hall, 3 p.m.

Joan Harkness offers "Spainsounds," a lecture-recital to the Juniata community. A reception will follow the performance. This event is co-sponsored by the International Programs Office and the Department of Foreign Languages.

SPANISH NIGHT

Sun., Oct. 24

Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 p.m.

(Henry Thurston-Griswold and students)
Spanish refreshments and music will be provided.

JAPAN NIGHT

Tue., Oct. 26

Shoemaker Galleries, TBA

What is it like to have lived and studied in Japan for a year? Hear opinions and stories from Betty Ann and Ron Cherry and from students who spent the year at Hokusei Gakuen University in Sapporo, Japan. Japanese refreshments and music will enliven the night!

RUSSIAN NIGHT

Wed., Oct. 27

Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

International Film Series: "Close to Eden"

FRENCH NIGHT

Thur., Oct. 28

Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 p.m.

(Michael Henderson and students)
French refreshments will be provided.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TENT at ARTISTS ON THE HILL

Sat., Oct. 30

Oller Lawn, 10 a.m.

Alien Artifacts? Pictures of Foreign Places? World Travelers? It's all here at the International Club Tent. Come by and talk with exchange students who have come thousands of miles to attend Juniata and Juniata students who went thousands of miles to study abroad. This is international exchange at its best.

DANCE

Sat., Oct. 30

TnT, 11 p.m.

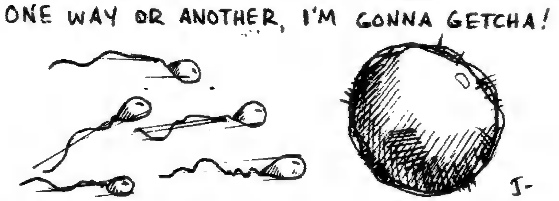
Hosted by the International Club

GERMAN NIGHT

Mon., Nov. 1

Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 p.m.

Stephan Reimertz, a visiting instructor in German, will speak about the German Revolution, 1989 to the present.


ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, I'M GONNA GETCHA!
J-

In their lip sync, the seniors transformed from "gamete to graduate."

Slain

(Con't from Page 1)

tural entities, but as real folks."

And that, Jackson and McFaul say, was what led to Biehl's presence in the black township of Guguleta. "She was color-blind and completely at home with us," her roommate, Melanie Jacobs, who is mixed-race, told Time Magazine.

According to friends, it was Biehl's routine to drive fellow students home to Guguletu when a group of teen-agers began throwing rocks and smashed the windshield. They surrounded and stabbed Biehl as she tried to run away. Her friends tried to tell the attackers that she was a foreign student, not a South African, but they wouldn't listen.

Jackson said it was typical that Biehl would try to help others, even at her own risk.

"Those are the kind of people who fall in harm's way. The rest of us are too busy at home getting our cappucinos and Haagen Dazs," he said.

Jackson, who teaches African history at Stanford, said he was frustrated by Biehl's death because she had so much potential, although he sees the fund as one way for the people who knew Biehl to help get past their grief and reduce their anger. "Personally, I'm not much on forgiveness," he said finally.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela condemned the killing, saying it was not the way to move toward political equality. PAC leaders also swiftly disassociated the organization from Biehl's death, although witnesses said the youths who killed Biehl wore PAC shirts and shouted PAC slogans.

Jackson said Biehl was primarily interested in democratic movements, particularly black women's attempts to get their fair share of power in the evolving political process.

During her work at NDI, McFaul said he watched as Biehl becamemore interested in African politics and "more and more politicized. ...Amy decided she wanted to do this as a long-term thing."

McFaul said Biehl believed that individuals could make a difference in a part of the world where historic changes were taking place. "This was part of her life, not just doing a job," he said.

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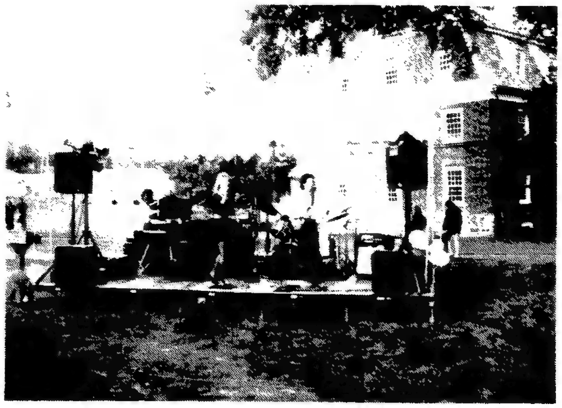
Transformations: The Campaign of Juniata was kicked off Homecoming Weekend to raise $30 million.

Alumni, students and faculty, alike, enjoyed the festivities.



The band, Whiskers and Lace, performed a variety of music to be enjoyed by the various listeners.

Found

Pocket knife, lost at Mountain Day near swing/seesaw area at Greenwood Furnace. Please claim at Librarian's Office.

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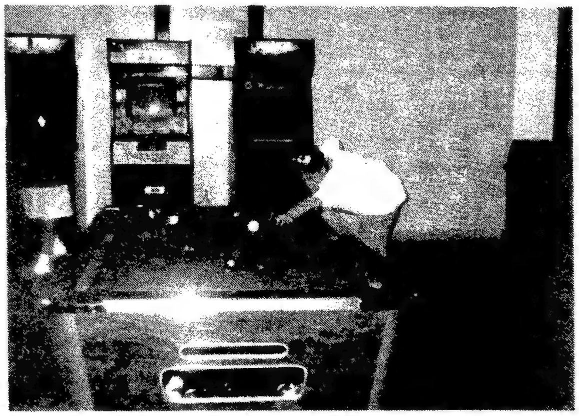
CAMPAIGN FOR JUNIATA PICTURES/GAME ROOM OPENING INFORMATION

Guests of the campaign were entertained by a magician...

...a clown (pictured) and a ventriloquist while they enjoyed national foods.



Smoke demonstrates his skills in the new location of the gameroom in Ellis.

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Sun. Thru Thurs.
7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2:30

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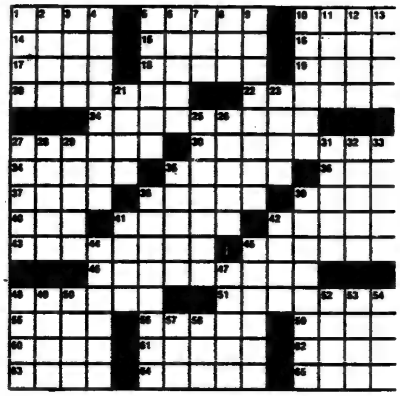
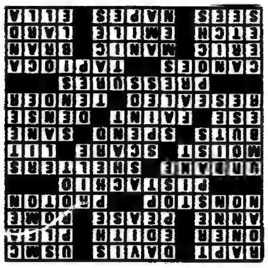
CINEMA & VILLAGE

THE Crossword

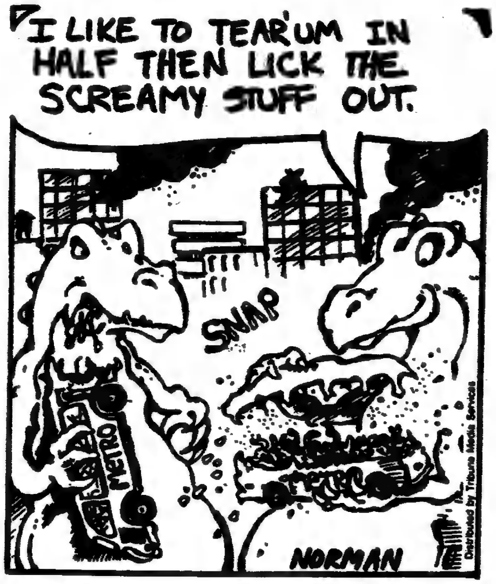


ACROSS
1 Engrossed
5 Bette or Jefferson
10 Service branch: abbr.
14 Nonpareil
15 "All in the Family" name
16 Entreaty
17 English queen
18 "— porridge hot ..."
19 City in Georgia
20 Direct
22 Atomic particle
24 Green nut
27 Suave
30 Safe places
34 Damp
35 Frighten
36 Kindled
37 "No ifs, ands, or —"
38 Pay out
39 In one's right mind
40 Dir. letters
41 Swoon
42 Thickheaded
43 Closed again
45 Easy to chew
46 Stressful situations
48 Kayaks
51 Pudding variety
55 — the Red
56 Crazed
59 High-fiber food
60 Engrave
61 Author Zola
62 Fat
63 Understands
64 Backs of necks
65 Fitzgerald or Logan

DOWN
1 Certain horse
2 — Domini
3 Actor Sean
4 Cross the line
5 Oust
6 Able
7 By way of
8 Common contraction
9 Animal tender
10 Remove
11 Narrow opening
12 Office communication
13 City in France
21 Color
23 Make angry
25 Travels upward
26 Sing a certain way
27 Brown pigment
28 Excite
29 Takes the bait
31 Antelope
32 Wash cycle
33 Direct
35 Undercover agents
38 Department store employees
39 Logical
41 Charge for riding
42 Profound
44 Eras
45 Vestiges
47 Serviceable
48 Letters
49 Funny Johnson
50 Pleasant
52 Spoken
53 Sandburg or Sagan
54 Time — half
57 "I — Camera"
58 Small drink



LACK OF FOCUS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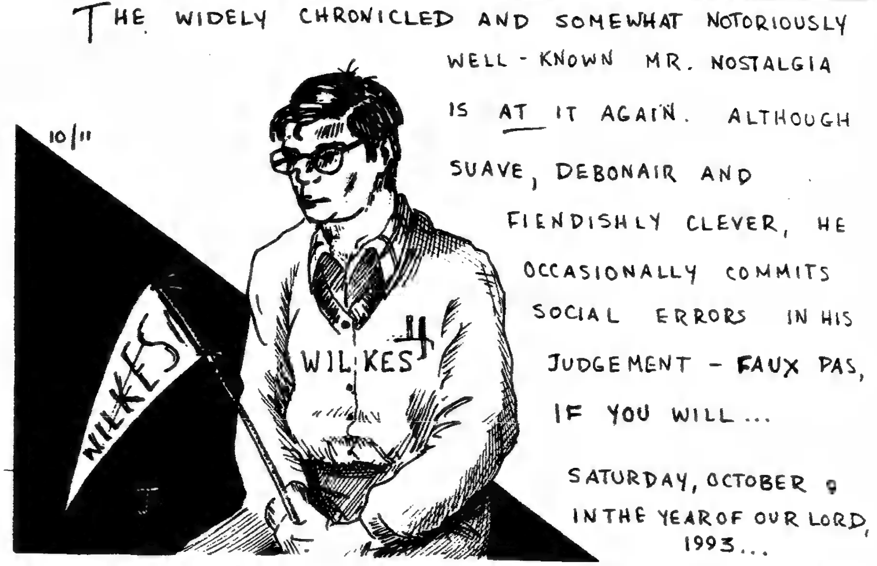
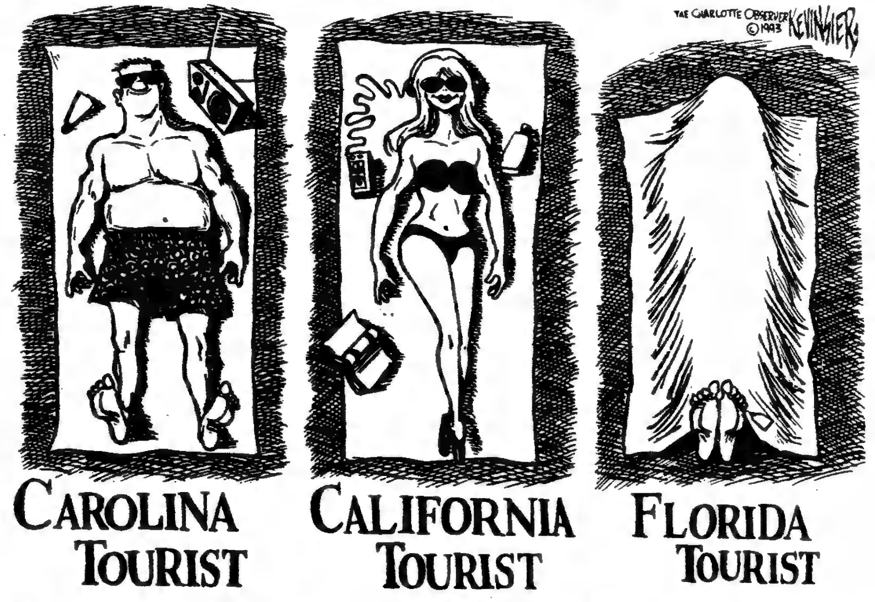

THE WIDELY CHRONICLED AND SOMEWHAT NOTORIOUSLY WELL-KNOWN MR. NOSTALGIA IS AT IT AGAIN. ALTHOUGH SUAVE, DEBONAIR AND FIENDISHLY CLEVER, HE OCCASIONALLY COMMITS SOCIAL ERRORS IN HIS JUDGEMENT - FAUX PAS, IF YOU WILL...
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1993...
10/11
WILKES
WILKES


THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER ©1993 KEVIN SIERS
CAROLINA TOURIST
CALIFORNIA TOURIST
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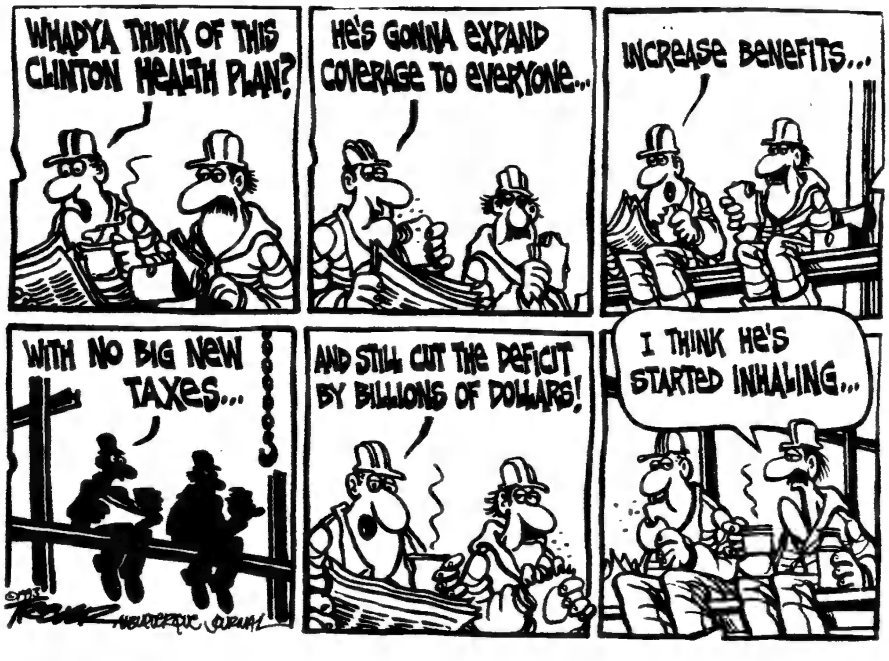
WHADYA THINK OF THIS CLINTON HEALTH PLAN?
HE'S GONNA EXPAND COVERAGE TO EVERYONE...
INCREASE BENEFITS...
WITH NO BIG NEW TAXES...
AND STILL CUT THE DEFICIT BY BILLIONS OF DOLLARS!
I THINK HE'S STARTED INHALING...
©1993 ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

JC soccer: It's not just for men anymore

By "The few, the proud, the 'Pioneers,' JC's women's soccer team"

Perhaps unbeknownst to the majority of the Juniata College community, history is being made in the Athletic Department.

No, we're not referring to new jerseys for the football team or seat cushions for the metal bleachers, but rather, we are referring to the most recent addition to the JC sports arena...WOMEN'S club soccer.

A select group of hard-working women are dedicated to seeing women's soccer one day develop into an upstanding varsity team. There are very few women's teams in the MAC, thus Juniata's team will be a welcomed addition to the division.

So far, we have just two games under our belts. On Sept. 18 we travelled to Elizabethtown where, although defeated, we put JC women's soccer on the map.

We met up with Susquehanna on Oct. 10 on their field. Defeated this time only 4-0, highlights included an outstanding goal save on a penalty kick by goalkeeper Meghan Monaghan, who had 22 other saves on the day; the defensive line tightened up second half allowing only one goal by Susquehanna and finally our offense made history by having the first kicks on goal of the season.

Although not numerous, our loyal fans have commented that the team has improved 500% since the game at E-town!

We will be meeting up with Susquehanna again when they come to JC territory on Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. We hope to see all of you there. Your support will be greatly appreciated!

Jobs still evade Grads, according to report

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON - The job market deteriorated significantly for young college graduates during the recent recession and has not yet stabilized, according to officials at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Executive and professional jobs are scarce, with fewer graduates taking professional positions and more being forced to accept clerical and support positions, according to a new report.

The study, "Are College Educated Young Persons Finding Good Jobs?," was written by Paul Ryscavage of the U.S. Census Bureau and reveals that unemployment for 16- to 24-year-olds has risen from 1988 to 1991, and the types of jobs available are changing in character.

"Joblessness among college-educated men aged 16 to 24 who were not in school rose sharply from nearly 5 percent in 1988 to almost 8 percent in 1991, and the jobless rate for women rose from almost 5 percent to slightly over 6 percent," the report said.

The number of young persons with college educations entering high-paying jobs such as executive, administrative, managerial and professional positions, fell from 53.6 percent in 1989 to 48.4 percent in 1991. At the same time, the report revealed, the numbers entering technical, sales and administrative support jobs, including clerical, rose from 33.4 percent to 38.2 percent.

The study, which compares monthly data from the Current Population Survey and other sources of data, shows that mean earnings for 18- to 24-year-old men also dropped, while mean earnings for their female counterparts did not change significantly.

Whether the findings are a trend or an aftershock of the recession will not be determined, the study said, until the country resumes sustained economic growth and becomes stabilized.

Straight group supports Gay Rights

By College Press Service

HOUSTON - The name says it all. Straight But Not Narrow is a group of heterosexual students who have banded together to support gay and lesbian rights and fight homophobia at the University of Houston.

"There is no reason for homophobia," John Cobb, president of the new organization, told The Daily Cougar. Cobb said his group wanted to emphasize that not all heterosexual people fear homosexuals. "It's simple. We're straight, but not narrow-minded," said Maryelaine Eckerle, vice president of the group. "Everyone should have equal rights, and everyone should have the right to be who they are."

Mitchell Nicholas, executive administrator of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, said his group supported the efforts of SBNN.

"You don't have to be gay to come out in support of gays and lesbians' equal rights," Nicholas said. "People are realizing that 95 percent of our lives are like everyone else's."

Cobb said SBNN would be involved in the National Coming Out march and rally Oct. 11 and AIDS Awareness Week in November.

Sports Shorts Column

Women's tennis

(PR) - Juniata dropped a tough 6-3 decision to visiting Susquehanna two weeks ago, but bounced back for a 6-3 win at Moravian on Saturday, Oct. 2. Coach Ray Pfrogner's team was 2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth league before the league outings of last week.

Men's soccer

(PR) - Juniata had to settle for a pair of ties two weeks ago — a 2-2 deadlock against visiting Pitt-Johnstown on Wednesday and a 1-1 league stalemate at Albright on Saturday. Coach John Mumford's team was 0-2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League with two more league contests last week.

Cross Country

The Juniata men (0-5) were eighth at the F&M Invitational Oct. 2.

Sophomore Todd Hetrick was the top men's finisher for Juniata in 54th place (29:29). Freshman Jason Zelt was 59th at 30:24.

Sophomore Dana Hess was 58th in the women's race in 24:53. Juniata did not compete in the women's team competition.

Read

The

Juniatian

Volleyball team scores 600th career win for Coach Block

(PR) - Juniata, ranked #2 in the Division III, ran its unbeaten streak to 18 straight matches by taking the championship of the 20- team ASICS Collegiate Invitational at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center the weekend before Homecoming. Coach Larry Bock's squad swept #4- ranked Thomas More, 17-15, 15-7, to avenge a loss to the Kentucky school in the season opener.

Juniata extended its winning streak at home to 46 consecutive matches with eight wins two weeks ago, including seven in the tournament. JC defeated Allegheny (2-0), Franklin & Marshall (2- 1), Greensboro (2-0) and Bluffton (2-0) in tourney pool play. The hosts handled RIT, 15-3, 15-5 in the quarterfinals and came from behind for a 15-13, 15-1 victory over Ithaca in the semifinals before taking Thomas More in the nightcap. Juniata swept La Verne, 3-0 on Thursday night prior to the tournament.

Senior outside hitter Nicki Firestone, junior setter Heather Blough and junior outside hitter Christy Orndorff earned all- tournament honors. Firestone and Orndorff hit .413 and .414, respectively in the final three matches on Saturday. Orndorff made 38 kills overall for the three matches. Junior Pam Yanora contributed six kills and eight digs in the final.

A highlight of the weekend's tournament came on Friday night when Bock, in his 17th season, recorded his 600th career coaching victory. He is the only NCAA Division III coach to reach that milestone and the 14th coach in the history of college and junior college volleyball to do so. Victory number 600 was a 14-16, 15-8, 15-5 win over F&M. Bock's record is 605-112 for an .844 winning percentage--in the top three among Division III coaches.

Last week, the team kept up its exceptional record when it beat Messiah on Tuesday as well as IUP on Homecoming weekend.

Despite impressive stats, JC's streak continues

(PR) - Juniata surrendered 27 points in a 7:45 span of the second half on the afternoon of Oct. 2 as Widener sprinted away for a 40-12 victory at Memorial Stadium in Chester. The Pioneers moved to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the MAC-Commonwealth League while Juniata fell to 0-2 in the league.

Coach Chris Coller's team trailed 7-2 at halftime after recording a safety late in the first period. Juniata later closed an 11-point deficit to just 13-10 with 8:19 remaining in the second quarter. The drive was set up by a fumble recovery on a Widener punt return at the WU 44 by Juniata sophomore Andy Dunlap.

Junior quarterback Wade Kurzinger completed a fourth-down pass to senior split end Matt Baker for 10 yards and a first down to keep the drive alive. Kurzinger threw a 21-yard TD pass to junior Matt Davidson to cap the march. Kurzinger and Davidson repeated their connection for a two-point conversion.

Kurzinger finished 10-of-24 for 120 yards, hitting Davidson three times for 49 yards. Sophomore QB Anthony Molinaro was three- of-16 in reserve for 66 yards and one interception. Freshman Jim Rivello rushed 15 times for 59 yards. Widener held a 437-248 edge in total yards as the Pioneers had 254 rushing and 183 passing.

The Juniata defense was topped by sophomore Brian Huber and junior Matt Ratchford with eight tackles each. Sophomore Matt Hoff made his first interception of the season.

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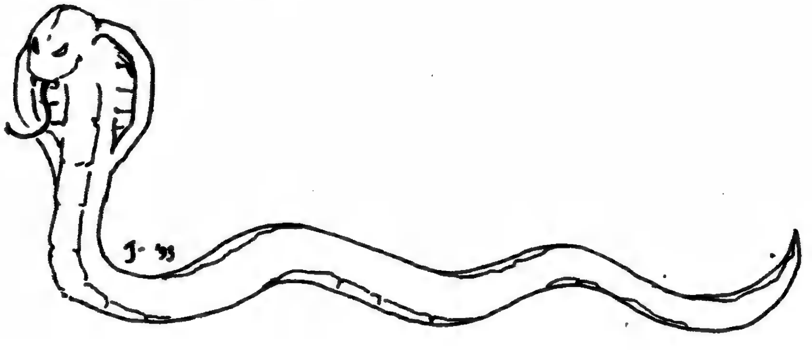


the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 5 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 October 28, 1993

Juniata Contingent Travels to Original Cloister Hall

By Sherry Coons

Cloister Hall, the historic residence hall situated at the center of Juniata's campus has long been a vital part of the college community. Although it lies dormant, seemingly forgotten by the administrators, much effort is going into researching its unique origins.

As part of the background research, a group from the college community traveled to the original Cloister, located in Ephrata, to learn about the building after which our residence hall was fashioned. Those who made the trip included college administrators, trustees, alumni and current students. While in Ephrata, the group learned a great deal of Cloister history.

Those attending the trip were Ken Dudzik; Ron Wyrick; Linda and Ralph Price, Dr. Eva R. Hartzler, '32; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wenger, '37 and Martha G. Wenger, '61; Dr. Robert H. Beck, '38 and Pauline Beck. Also attending were Evelyn Pembrooke, the Rev. Charles M. Bieber, '41; Cyrus O. and Isabelle N. Caulton, both '29; Trustees, Harold B. Brumbaugh, '33; Joseph R. Good, '33 and Jane Good and Dr. Dale W. Detwiler and Virginia Detwiler. Two students, Keith "Smoke" Noll and Sherry Coons were included in the trip as well.

The Ephrata Cloister was built in 1732, as one of the earliest communal societies in America. It was founded by a German Pietist by the name of Conrad Beissel. For many years, the community thrived and became a vital part of American life at the time. At its peak, around 1950, approximately 300 persons made their home at the Cloister.

The community consisted of three orders, a brotherhood and a sisterhood, both of which practiced celibacy, and a married order of householders. All members adhered to a rigid life of spiritual purification; they were expected to live simple lives and maintain a humble outlook. Bedding consisted of a fifteen-inch wide wooden bench with a block of wood for a pillow, ensuring that members did not become accustomed to material luxuries. Even the doorways demanded humbleness. Most were only five and one-half feet high and very narrow. It became hazardous to walk through doorways quickly and without bowing your head.

(Continued on Page 6)

Annual Parents' Weekend has Arrived

(PR) - Five hundred parents of Juniata College's 1150 students will visit Huntingdon the last weekend in October to sample life on College Hill with their son or daughter. Parents' Weekend 1993 will feature a host of activities for parents, students and faculty. A number of the events are open to the public.

Artists and craftspersons from Central Pennsylvania will converge on Oller Lawn Saturday, Oct. 30 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for "Artists-on-the-Hill," an arts and crafts show and sale. Admission is free and the show will feature the talents of approximately 30 local artisans.

Next door at Beeghley Library, the Friends of the Library will host their annual book sale. The even will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Athletic events on the Juniata campus include soccer, football and men's volleyball. Soccer is slated to begin at 1 p.m. against Waynesburg on Saturday, and the football team will take to the gridiron at 1:30 p.m. in a Saturday afternoon contest against Moravian at Knox Stadium. The men's volleyball squad will host a tournament at the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Saturday evening, JC will present an Artist Series performance, "An American Songbag" featuring Joan Morris and William Bolcolm. Morris and Bolcolm will perform a varied repertory of American popular songs, from Vaudeville numbers to Broadway show tunes. Tickets for this even may also be purchased at the Information Desk in Ellis College Center and at the Oller Hall Box Office the night of the performance.

See Page Six For The Complete Parents' Weekend Schedule

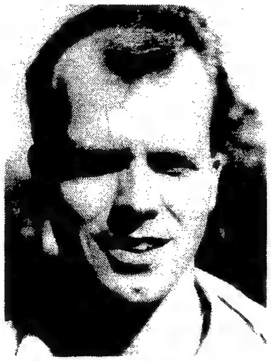
Reimertz to Present Lecture

By Amy Kahler

Once again, Juniata College enjoys the privilege of welcoming a visiting foreign instructor. Stephan Reimertz, the visiting instructor from Germany, has been teaching German I and German Composition as well as taking advantage of quiet Central Pennsylvania to do some work of his own.

Stephan will present a lecture entitled "The German Revolution 1989-1990" in conjunction with International Week on Monday, Nov. 1 in Shoemaker Galleries at 8:15 p.m. Looking back on his experience as a resident of Berlin during the time of the Reunification, Stephan will offer his personal views and criticism of this history making event. "I did not want the former East Germany to repeat the same mistakes that we in the West have made," Stephan said.

Perhaps not a typical German, Stephan has traveled abroad with his family since childhood. His travels continued during his university days in Munich, Berlin and Strasbourg, France. In Munich and Berlin Stephan enjoyed the opportunity to make weekly visits to the opera and theater as well as art museums. In the United States, Stephan has visited California and Texas.



STEPHAN REIMERTZ
Photo by Reudiger Suelmann

As an instructor on campus, Stephan emphasizes the importance of phantasy and imagination in the learning process. "Experience and passion are a much better approach to learning. Not theory."

Please join the campus community in welcoming Stephan at his lecture and the following reception during International Week.

Scholarships available for travel and research

By Lia Meyer

First there was only the Student Academic Development Committee. This committee deals with student advising, retention, hearings, etc.--that is, advice and discipline for students when they aren't doing what's expected. After agreeing that it also should give positive reinforcement to students who are doing better than expected, the Student Academic Development Committee gave birth to a subcommittee, the Scholarship/Fellowship Committee in 1992.

The purpose of this committee is to encourage students to apply for competitive scholarships and fellowships, some of which have been highlighted in other articles featured in The Juniatian. They have sent letters to students who appeared to be potential candidates, and they are working with a person from Penn State whose job it is to find ways of matching students with scholarships/fellowships.

Mary Taylor, Assistant Dean, Director of Academic Support and Services, and administrative liaison for the Scholarship/Fellowship Committee, points out that, when you look at the list of students who have won these scholarships/fellowships, they are from the same schools--and not just the Ivy Leagues. "It has something to do with being in on what's going on," she explains, "and we're trying to get in."

Another aspect of this subcommittee includes the distribution of the Student Scholarly Endeavors Fund. A JC faculty member has anonymously agreed to donate $10,000 yearly to be used to promote academic pursuits by helping to cover research costs as well as equipment, and travel expenses.

Last year, the fund covered costs of travel and research for just over a dozen JC students. With this year not yet half-way through, the committee has already approved funds to 9 JC students, 6 doing research and 3 traveling. The POEs of the students who have received funds include Chemistry, Art History, Latin American Studies, Computer Science, U.S. Politics and History, Geology, and Psychology.

The most challenging aspect for the committee members is determining the standards on which to base the decisions on who gets how much. Taylor believes that the committee is doing a good job, since students with so many different POEs have received funds. She says the key to allocating funds fairly "really has to do with a broader definition of 'research.'"

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As I grow older, I find myself becoming more stoic. As each day passes, even fewer things stir me to action than the day before. Maybe this is the Wisdom of the Years; or maybe this is just a bad case of senioritis--big time. But the letter to the editor in the last issue of The Juniatian, written by Mr. Jack Troy, deserves a response.

The crux of his letter concerns the college's smoking policy in the snack bar. Specifically, Mr. Troy is appalled that the college allows students, administration, and faculty the freedom to smoke tobacco in designated smoking areas at all.

In his letter, Mr. Troy takes the moral "high road" expounding the effects of second hand smoke on non-smokers. To this argument, I will not disagree. But he further argues that Juniata should ban smoking in all of the Snack Bar area, and to this argument I wish to respond.

A few years ago, as a direct result Mr. Troy's efforts, Juniata removed the cigarette machine that used to be outside the Snack Bar; and made the vast majority of the campus "smoke free." I didn't really mind this inconvenience that much because the machine was really expensive, and like other smokers in the snack bar, I try to be as inoffensive as possible to others. So I quietly moved to the other side of the Snack Bar and allowed Mr. Troy to define me as one of "them."

But now Mr. Troy's agenda becomes all too clear. He doesn't just wish to segregate the population based on personal habits; he wants to eliminate all others who aren't like himself.

This country was founded on individual freedom. The freedom to do and be whomever you are. This is known as liberty. Minorities would argue that this male-dominated, Eurocentric country doesn't extend these liberties to them; but in theory, that is what the U.S. was supposed to be.

Yes, as Mr. Troy points out, this is a college. But this is a Liberal Arts college. "Liberal" being closely related to the word "liberty." And, as such, this institution has the inherent duty to foster tolerance and acceptance of all people.

If Mr. Troy bends the administration to his demands this time, what's next? Will he propose that a question be added to the admission application asking each perspective student if he/she is a smoker, and reject all of those who are? Or will he propose that Juniata take a missionary approach to the smoking issue and create a mandatory course that smokers must take in which the evils of tobacco use are taught, and only those who quit smoking receive a passing grade?

This is a big country Mr. Troy, and I happen to think that there is enough room for ALL of us to live in peace. So let's make a deal: I won't blow my cigarette smoke into your face if you don't shove your politics into mine.

— — — — — —

Dear Editor,

Having taked with several offices on campus Tuesday, Oct. 12, '93, I was instructed by Mr. Bill Huston's office to send you a letter on an issue that I have a deep concern for--NEGLECTED & ABUSED ANIMALS! I've approached what I thought was "a system we could trust and depend on," only to find out that no one has the "proof," and when they do have it they don't have the "rights," and to be quite honest I see no genuine "interest" in protecting abused animals!!

(I have forwarded to The Juniatian) all the letters that have been written and many have been published in the HUNTINGDON DAILY NEWS--some were sent to Sen. Arlen Spector, Gov. Casey, Shuster-- Humane Society--the Mayor of Huntingdon, the PSPCA, and copies to several neighbors. I'll take some of the statements out of each letter to STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF IMMEDIATE ATTENTION ON BEHALF OF ANIMALS THAT ARE SUFFERING AS I TYPE AND YOU READ!

The single most fundamental reason for dog ownership is supposed to be LOVE, however a majority of owners hinder that ever manifesting because of CHOICE--meaning mistreatment, neglect, and abuse! I have a concern beyond words for these innocent victims BECAUSE THE "PROPER AUTHORITIES" CAN'T OR WON'T ENFORCE (according to the Commonwealth of Penna., Title 7, Agriculture, Part II, Chapter 21) ACTIONS AGAINST AN INDIVIDUAL FOR CRUELTY!

When I and another party found two dogs caged together in a small enclosure--unable to move freely, stand, or lie down--I was enraged! One dog is a full-grown Black Lab. and the other is almost equal to its size (mixed breed). They spent 17 hours that night together--sometimes it's 19 hours; when out, they never have food or water (if any is put out it's not sufficient); they have no protection from the elements of the weather; and many have seen this owner (single male) choke and abuse these dogs when they do get walked--"BUT NOTHING CAN BE DONE BY THE LAW OR THE HUMANE SOCIETY!" Across the street lives a white shepard and two kittens that are being starved and beaten with a golf club! Up the street lives a dog that's tied at the end of the yard, hoping that the neighbors that care don't forget it has no food or water! When calls were made on these cases this is what we heard: "The law protects the individual"; "surveillance takes time"; "we can't monitor or investigate on private property!" WHAT I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND OUT IS "WHERE'S THE LAW THAT PROTECTS ANIMALS?!"

Our neighborhood used to be nice, but like many have said, "HUNTINGDON BORO AND SURROUNDING AREAS ARE BEING INFESTED WITH (PET) OWNERS THAT JUST DON'T KNOW THE NATURALNESS OF LOVING AN ANIMAL!" STUDENTS, WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT & THE ANIMALS NEED HELP!! LET'S NOT WAIT TILL WE SEE SIGNS OF STARVATION-- BROKEN BONES--DEHYDRATION, AND EYES THAT ARE FILLED WITH FEAR! WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU!

Sincerely,
Dee Olivo
1407 Mifflin St.
Huntingdon

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Dear Editor,

The following is based entirely on conversations I've had with students.

I am writing this letter because I feel there are some things that need to be in print about Juniata College that are being withheld from the general population by the administration for reputations sake. I feel Juniata is a fine learning institution and four year home but needs to remain consistent with its overall quality by giving current students and prospective students the real facts concerning campus crime.

I am speaking of our annual crime report, which fails to cite many important incidents each year.

Last year a Juniata student was accused of a crime he did not commit. He had witnesses that could have helped prove he was not guilty but the witnesses were never called upon. Rather, this student was given the ultimatum that either he drop out of school and be banned indefinitely from campus or charges would be filed with the police. He dropped out to save his record yet his name was still marked for something he never did and for something for which he never had a trial. This did not show up on the crime report because the school forced him to drop out before they pressed charges.

I recently read an article about a student being arrested in a raid at the University of Virginia for selling drugs. Well guess what. Recently we had a drug raid right here at Juniata. The police supposedly found a loaded handgun and a quarter ounce of marijuana in a students car on campus. It's comforting to know that the Pathfinder says a student will be expelled if he has an unregistered gun on campus and/or any illegal drugs. It's not comforting to see this student still walking to class like everyone else.

Whether this incident will show up on our next polished crime report, whether we will be told as students what actually happened, especially if the gun is still in the car and still loaded, and whether this student will remain a student at Juniata College is yet to be seen. It becomes a question of "Is the administration more concerned about our safety or their reputation? Will they adopt a code of decency, integrity, and honesty and do what is right by telling us what is going on or will they try to keep this out of circulation and hide the facts? Will they stand by their policies or will they continue to find loopholes in them so they don't have to report major offenses?"

My guess is we will continue to have to rely on the grapevine for our information and that the incident will never be officially documented. The college can get away with this because the gun and drugs were in the students car which is private property even though it's on our campus; hence they can relieve themselves of all responsibility and leave it in the hands of the Huntingdon Police, in which case the story should be printed in the Huntingdon Daily Times, unless of course Juniata asks the police not to report it.

This is not meant to jeopardize the record or reputation of anyone and is based on things I've heard from students. Myconcern is that if I'm going to spend $60,000+ on an education at Juniata I shouldn't have to hear what crimes are committed from students. I/we should be able to get straight answers as well as accurate crime reports from the administration. An open forum for students to question the "authorities" at Juniata is very much in order and slightly overdue.

This is an ethical issue! This should not be an issue of saving face or a recruitment strategy. When you read Juniata letterhead or buy a mug in the bookstore or receive a Communique from our President, you read "Veritas Liberat." This is our college seal and this is what we are supposed to stand for and stand by. This Latin expression is translated into English as "Truth sets free."

The next time you see this symbol of Juniata College, decide for yourself if we live up to it's meaning as an institution, and the next time you read an annual crime report for Juniata College you'll know why our seal isn't at the top.

The reason I have written this letter anonymously is because I don't feel safe, not because of the incidents that have occured but because these incidents have been covered up and hidden from the students and I still don't know where that gun is.

Veritas Liberat.
A Concerned Student

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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JC presents "An American Songbag"

(PR) - Joan Morris and William Bolcom, one of America's favorite duos, will present "An American Songbag" in Oller Hall, Oct. 30, at 8:15 p.m. as part of the 1993-1994 Artist Series.

They perform American popular songs from the late nineteenth century through the 1920s and 1930s to the latest songs by Leiber and Stoller, as well as cabaret songs by Bolcom and poet-lyricist Arnold Weistein.

According to Newsweek Magazine, "When Joan Morris and William Bolcom get together on the concert stage, the usual matter at hand is a marvelously varied repertory of American popular songs, show tunes of Broadway's heyday. She sings them straight, her mezzo- soprano aglow with wonderment at the simple dramatic beauty of a Kern or Gershwin phrase. He provides an elegant partnership at the keyboard that transcends the rather denigrating, recital-hall term 'accompanist.' 'Don't worry about whether this is classical or popular,' they seem to be telling is. 'Just listen; isn't it wonderful?' Yes, it is."

To date they have recorded sixteen albums, the first of which is their best-selling "After the Ball--A Treasury of Turn-of-the- Century Popular Songs" (Nonesuch, 1974), for which Ms. Morris received a Grammy nomination for best vocal soloist performance on a classical album.

Tickets for this outstanding Parents' Weekend performance may be purchased at the Information Desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $10 (adults) and $3 (stu-

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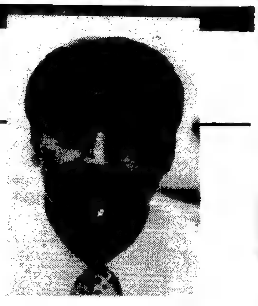
Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

A funny thing happened on the way to the Houston Oilers-New England Patriots football game a few weeks ago. David Williams, a starting offensive linemen for the Oilers, never showed up for the game.

You really don't have to be a sports fan, in this case a fan of football, to be aware of the story. But if you are not a fan or have spent the last week or two in a cave, allow me to fill you in. There is a reason why the story is appearing in Counselor's Corner and I'll get to that in a moment.

To make a long story short, Williams missed the football game because he chose to be with his wife when she gave birth to their first child. Williams had previously lost a baby when she miscarried so this birth took on even more significance.

Williams had planned to catch a plane to Foxboro, the site of the game, but was unable to make the connection because the delivery took longer than anticipated. As a consequence, the Oilers team management withheld his weekly paycheck to the tune of, and get this, $111,111 for missing work.

It seems to me there are a number of issues here and the first, and certainly not the most critical, is the issue of how important sports have become in our society. To pay an individual over $100,000 to play in a football game suggests that we may have some of our priorities misplaced. Actually, Williams is probably one of the lower paid athletes in professional football.

Many would argue that athletes get what they are worth and what the market will bear. It's a matter of supply and demand. Today's athletes at the professional level are in great demand for their skills and the contributions they make toward winning.

Another argument is that professional sports is big business and an entertainment industry. It provides a release and enjoyment for millions of fans, all of whom indirectly pay the tremendous salaries made by today's professional athletes.

Social psychologists and sports psychologist alike would suggest that as a society many of us tend to want to associate with winners and to be a part of something bigger than we are as individuals. We may well experience vicariously the successes and celebrity status that sports heroes and athletes seem to achieve that has somehow alluded us.

There is yet another, more important issue that comes out of this situation and it has to do with the emerging role of fathers in today's society. Let's talk more about that issue in the next article.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* Your brain uses ten times more oxygen than the rest of your body.

* Coach Larry Bock's women's volleyball team, known on the beautiful south shore of Lake Erie as the "Indians" killed the Gannon Lady Knights (who ever heard of a lady knight?) in 3 straight games to win the Division 2 Flagship City Tournament last weekend.

The whole Juniata squad contributed in the three games to win with scores of 15-5, 17-15, and 15-3. Christy Orndorff (Chris O) earned the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament and made the all tournament team along with teammates Heather Blough and Nikki Firestone. The games were played in front of a crowd that included several Juniata fans.

* The official program for the Flagship City Open Volleyball Tournament along with Gannon's student newspaper (The Gannon Knight) referred to Juniata's women volleyball team as the Indians. The Altoona Mirror along with several other newspapers and radio stations continue to use the Indians to describe all of our athletic teams. Everyone calls us the Indians but us.

* The University of Alabama in Birmingham has eliminated its sports team mascot because the Nordic-looking warrior called "Blaze" was too masculine, too mean, and too white. The mascot took the university one year and twenty thousand dollars to develop.

* The Juniata men's lacrosse club is now selling tee-shirts for the low price of $10. These can be purchased from Rich in room 133 South.

* The ratio of rats to people in Washington D.C. is two to one.----Harper's Index.

* Juniata's joint taught Medieval Mind class recently took a trip to D.C. to visit the National Cathedral. No rats were found.

* According to the Pittsburgh Post, the brain of Albert Einstein resides in the apartment of a retired pathologist Thomas Harvey in Lawrence Kansas. Harvey did the autopsy on Einstein when he died and took the brain without permission. The brain is bathed in alcohol and cut into hundreds of "chunks and slices."

* The Pittsburgh Post also held an article stating the warden of the Blair County Jail in Holidaysburg will issue a complete ban on smoking in the jail on Dec. 1, 1993.

* Smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics.----Fletcher Knebel.

* Caffeine makes its way to your brain about half an hour after youingest it; it stimulates your nervous system for up to eight hours afterwards.

* Remember to cut the rings of your six pack holders this weekend so they don't choke any of our bird friends or other forms of wildlife when they are dumped in their habitat.

* For the third straight year in a row the trucking magazine Overdrive reports that Pennsylvania has been voted the state with the worst roads in America.

* A recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education reported our own Harry Brumbaugh graduated from Juniata College in 1933 and is just now giving up dorm life. Harry had been living in an apartment in the first floor of Tussey and Terrace.

* One pound of shelled walnuts contains as many calories as a pound of butter and as much fat as a pound of bacon -OMNI Magazine.

* A Jackson, Miss. police officer, noticing a car weaving drastically along the road, signaled it to pull over. To his surprise the driver was not drunk, he was blind-and was being guided by a passenger who was drunk.----Farmers Almanac.

* You have one more issue to figure out the answers to the three questions found in the last printing of Dial "O."

* I'd like to share with you something I found in the classified ads in the 1994 Farmers Almanac: "ENERGY for LIFE! Eat Super Blue Green Algae - harvested wild from pristine Klamath Lake, Oregon. 800-927-1527 x0221." Touch tone is needed.

* The library will be closing at 11:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday of next week.

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

Monday and Tuesday are particularly good for reading and writing assignments, with the moon in Gemini Don't gossip though, hurt feelings will be tough to heal. On Wednesday afternoon, the moon goes into Cancer. Study horticulture, or investing money, and you could learn how to become very wealthy. The moon in Leo this weekend should be good for athletic competition and making decisions. Don't make any promises you don't intend to keep though; they'll stick!

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

Get most of your studying done before Wednesday, you'll be most efficient then. If you've got a test this week, look closely for hidden meanings. Wednesday night, a date could conflict with domestic responsibilities or homework. Thursday night is excellent for setting goals or planning a big project. Friday night, a sporting event is your best entertainment option. Expect competition to be tough this weekend, but romance should be fabulous. Make a commitment!

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)

Books or other supplies could make a real dent in your budget the first part of this week if you're not careful. Shop around. Wednesday night through Friday are excellent for learning. You'll be able to focus your concentration, even on very difficult subjects. If you need help, get a friend to work with you. A partnership formed now could turn out to be lasting, and very nurturing. Stay home this weekend, and make a major decision.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

You should be sharp Monday and Tuesday, but watch out. Don't tell everything you know, even on an essay exam. Thursday and Friday would be good days to apply for a job, if you need extra money. Don't say you have more experience than you do, though. A white lie could backfire big time! Friday night and through the weekend should be good for learning, and for love. If you don't have a mate yet, call up an expert in the subject that's giving you fits.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

The pressure's on the first of the week, so finish writing that report or reading that horrible assignment you've been putting off. By Wednesday night, the tide turns in your favor. From then through Friday should be excellent in just about every area of your life. You may even be able to talk a recalcitrant sweetie or roommate into doing what you want. Make hay then, because this weekend's less favorable. It could get too expensive, too, so beware.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Teams, groups and club meetings are your best source of entertainment Monday and Tuesday. Finish up something you promised from midweek to Friday, so you can have time off later. Also, soyou can get a little peace and quiet. If you're going to make changes in your living arrangements, Friday morning is your best time. This weekend, a roommate could disagree. Be nice, but don't give up your rights. A study date could lead to romance, if appropriate.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Take notes carefully on Monday and Tuesday. A professor who's brilliant but sometimes forgetful may need your help. Ditto a similar friend. Wednesday night's good for a committee meeting. You could meet a possible romantic prospect there. Thursday night is better for setting real-life goals regarding your career. Consider an unusual option. Friday could get confusing, so don't get knocked off course. Finish up a tough assignment over the weekend instead of shopping.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Monday and Tuesday are for just about anything involving travel or communications. Be careful of expenses, though. Line yourself up with a good romantic prospect Tuesday night, conditions are favorable. Wednesday night isn't bad either; choose one who's more the scholarly type. Don't brag about your popularity, though. That could cause trouble. Ask for clarification Thursday and Friday. You may be missing the point. A team effort will be max fun over the weekend.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov.21)

If you're wondering, ask by Wednesday. People will be in the mood to talk, and you should be able to find out just about anything. You may get help with a technical problem Wednesday night by making a long-distance call. Use tradition or your own experience to get what you want Thursday. A surprise Friday morning will work to your advantage. Somebody may want to order you around this weekend, but don't worry. you've got more of whatever it takes to win.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec 21)

You and a friend need to get together the first of this week. It

(Continued on Page 4)

Health Professions Announcements

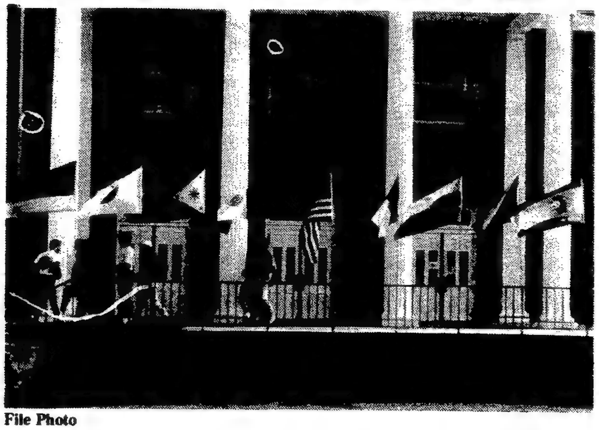
1. A tuition-free medical technology program is available at the Boston VA Medical Center. Information is posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge.

2. The University of Rochester is offering health professions internships in London for juniors and seniors during either the spring semester or the summer. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge.

3. The Pennsylvania Student of Medical Technologists is holding a Student Forum on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia . Pre-registration deadline is Oct. 30. For further information and registration materials see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

4. St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada, West Indies will be hosting an Open House in Washington D.C. on Nov. 7 to provide information on their school and the option of foreign study. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge.

5. The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine will have its Seventeenth Podiatric Medicine Conference for pre-professional advisors and students on Friday, Nov. 5. Interested students see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.



File Photo

We'll pay for delivery of any pizza from a Huntingdon area restaurant (e.g. Pizza Hut Bigfoot) if you'll globalize.

If you can:

1. Identify each of the countries for which there is a flag on campus (hint: there is one for every international student currently studying at JC, with the exception of two students) and

2. Identify the countries of the two international students whose flags are not flying,

the International Office will treat you to pizza at your place!

Send your entries to The Juniatian, box 667. The first two correct entries will be the winners.

Disclaimers: This contest is only open to students of Juniata College. No more than one international student may win.

Hurry! The flags might not be flying anymore after Saturday!

Consumer Tips

Federal Trade Commission

Looking to get a credit card? You may be able to get your first credit card with your name on it through your parents. By having your parents co-sign for the card, you use your parents' income and good repayment history to qualify. You then can make purchases with the credit card, and you or your parents can pay the bills.

If you have a job or other income, you may be able to get a credit card on your own. This is important because if you want to use credit regularly--and someday apply for even more credit--you will need to establish your own "credit history." This credit history (prepared as a "credit report" by a credit bureau) is a description of how responsibly you can handle credit--for example, whether you pay your bills on time. Financial institutions usually check your credit report before lending you money or issuing you a credit card. To establish a credit history:

- Apply for a credit card at a local store or a small loan at a local lending institution. Ask the creditor if the store or lending institution reports credit histories to a credit bureau. If so, and you pay back your debts regularly, you will compile a good credit history.
- Ask someone with an established credit history (such as a relative) to act as your co-signer if you cannot get credit on your own. The co-signer must promise to pay your debts if you don't. If you use a co-signer, repay your debt promptly and then try get credit on your own.
- If you ever are turned down for credit, ask the creditor for specific reasons. For example, your current salary might not be high enough or you may not have worked at your job long enough. Time may resolve these matters. Reapply for credit when your situation changes.

International Week highlights programs

By Lia Meyer

This week is International Week, featuring a variety of events which highlight the international programs here at JC.

While last year's theme was "Discovery," in honor of the 500-year anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America, this year the International Office is highlighting the international people and programs that are right here on campus.

Dr. Kim Richardson, the Director of International Programs, points out that while many students may not think of themselves in a global way, "we are not that far removed from the rest of the world and the diverse cultures within it." She hopes that this week will heighten awareness of the students that there are a variety of international resources available on Juniata's campus.

"Students need to think about the wider world," Dr. Richardson points out. We need to be asking, "How does this affect me? My life? My career?" and, knowing how it affects us, "How can I become involved?"

The schedule remaining for the week includes the following: French Night Thursday with Dr. Michael Henderson, assistant professor in French; an International Club tent during Saturday's Artists-on-the-Hill on Oller Lawn, and German night on Monday when Stephan Reimertz, the visiting instructor in German, will address the German Revolution from 1989 to the present.

Take some time to attend these programs and recognize the "globalness" of JC. More importantly, however, keep in mind that these international resources do not disappear at the end of International Week. Stop into the International Office on 2nd Ellis and familiarize yourself with the world.

To provide some encouragement to students to "think about the wider world," in conjunction with The Juniatian, the International Offic. has agreed to award paid-in-full delivery of any pizza from a Huntingdon area restaurant (e.g. Pizza Hut Bigfoot). See the ad on this page for the complete rules and how to qualify.

Jonathan Solomon to entertain parents

By Rob Carson

This is Parents' Weekend, and do you know what that means? That's right. More activities, shows and sporting events than any one person could witness. Sensory overload, psychologists might say.

Regardless of whatever other activities you and your parents decide to go to, this weekend's Friday Nite Live is a "must see."

The show begins at 9 p.m. in Oller Hall with the smooth sounds and haunting harmonics of Andy & Terry Murray, who will be followed by comedian Jonathan Solomon.

Solomon has been described by the New York Post as "One of the hardest working and best comedians around," and a quick glance at his resume will attest to this. He has appeared on Late Night with David Letterman, Caroline's Comedy Hour, and MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, to name just a few. He has also been V.J./Host of MTV's "Awake on the Wild Side," as well as appearing in four films.

But Solomon spends most of his time taking his eccentric observations and peculiar views of life to major comedy clubs across the country. And now you have the opportunity to see him, LIVE.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for students and can be purchased at the Information Desk in advance or at the door.

College

(Con't from Page 3)

you're looking for love, check out a club meeting Tuesday night. There may be several attractive options. Wednesday's OK for studying, but by that night you may be focusing on financial worries. If there's not enough to go around, Thursday and Friday are good for filling out a student loan or grant application. Friday night through Sunday is good for travel and sports, not necessarily in that order.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan.19)

Monday and Tuesday, you could get snarled up in a tough assignment. Don't be ashamed to ask a friend for help. You may be able to return the favor as soon as Wednesday night, when things start going your way. Schedule your big date for then or Friday afternoon, or both. A friendship based on mutual goals could appear later in the week. It's good for you both, so make an agreement. Pay off a debt over the weekend, by lending a hand with a bigproject.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Monday and Tuesday should be good, but don't get caught taking in class. The professor will not be amused, guaranteed! Love could blossom Tuesday night, if you're in the right location. This could be worth extra effort. Get social activities wrapped up Wednesday, so you can concentrate on work. That's imperative through Friday or you'll blow a chance to advance. This weekend is primo for playing with a partner and for building something that will last for years.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

If a roommate's not making sense Monday or Tuesday, be patient. Don't go into a blue funk over words said in haste, by a jerk! You'll be in better shape from Wednesday night on. Reassess the situation then, if you still care. Your love life looks good thru Friday. A healing, nurturing relationship is the one you want to latch onto. This weekend's good for decisions, if you can reach an agreement. You may also have to work, so don't fight it.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: Nov. 1 to Nov. 3, this year's about confidentiality and concentration. You'll have to learn both, hopefully not the hard way! The night of Nov. 3 to Nov. 5, you're in luck. Choose a career that utilizes your healing skills and push hard for a big prize. The night of Nov. 5 to Nov. 7, this could be the year you put down roots. The very one who's giving you the most trouble probably holds the key to your success, so listen, while holding out for what your want.

What You Say, What I Mean

By Rob Carson

Nothing in life is more important than how we get along with our family, friends and acquaintances. But most of us take these everyday interactions for granted. People usually feel that once they gain an understanding of the language in early childhood, they have all the tools necessary to understand others and to be understood.

Wrong. It's not enough to know the meaning of the words. What's more important is to have an understanding of the emotions behind the words that we hear; and to become aware of how others may interpret what we say. An equally important factor to keep in mind is although two people may speak the same basic language, many things can affect the way each individual interprets the same message.

Put Yourself In My Shoes

It's the rare individual who stops to consider the many possible reasons behind another's words or actions. Numerous individual decisions are made in a person's mind when they see or hear something, and there are several factors that must be considered if we hope to gain an insight into the meaning of another's communication.

One variable that changes from person to person in the communication process is selection. Because there are too many things in the world around us for our minds to focus on everything, at every moment, people unconsciously choose from the vast selection of inputs that they are presented with. Once this selection is made, each person then interprets the input to mean one thing or another. Here lies the step in the communication process where the trouble begins:

That's NOT What I Mean

There are several factors that we should always keep in mind when we're talking or listening to others. A conscious effort on our part to take these into consideration will improve any relationship--be it professional or personal.

The first factor is **relational satisfaction.** In a marriage, for example, if you are happy you may interpret your spouse's constant calls for you at your job as a sign of love and affection. But if you are in a bad mood, you may interpret this as nothing more than nagging.

Another factor to consider is **past experience**. If your boss at work, for example, makes an off-hand remark about your new dress, you will more likely interpret this as sexual harassment if you were sexually harassed by a previous employer.

A third factor that influences our perceptions are **expectations**. For

(Continued on Page 8)

Memo to the faculty: Time is running out

By Lia Meyer

The Nov. 2 deadline for nominating eligible students for the Mellon Fellowship is fast approaching--please don't let a deserving student go by the wayside!

The Mellon Fellowship has been designated for the following reasons:

1. "to attract exceptionally promising students to prepare for careers of teaching and scholarship in humanistic studies...and"
2. "to contribute thereby to the continuity of teaching and research of the highest order...."

However, a student may only apply for the Mellon Fellowship if he/she is nominated by a letter sent to the regional director (listed below) from a faculty member.

The Mellon Fellowship offers $12,500 plus tuition and standard fees to cover the first year of graduate school at an institution in the U.S. or Canada. Eighty-one scholarships were awarded in 1992 for the 1993-94 school year.

Students are eligible if they are studying in the traditional humanistic disciplines or in selected other programs if the emphasis in subject and method is substantially humanistic. Students are encouraged to compete if their promise for teaching and scholarship can be attested to as outstanding by a faculty sponsor.

Nominations by the faculty must reach the regional director by the Nov. 2 deadline, and applications must be completed by Nov. 30. Any faculty member can nominate any eligible students by sending their names, college, current addresses, and intended fields of study to:

PROFESSOR JOHN R. KNOTT
Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies

University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, MI 48109
Tel: (313)764-4400
Fax: (313)763-2447

Please see Dr. Donna Weimer for more details.

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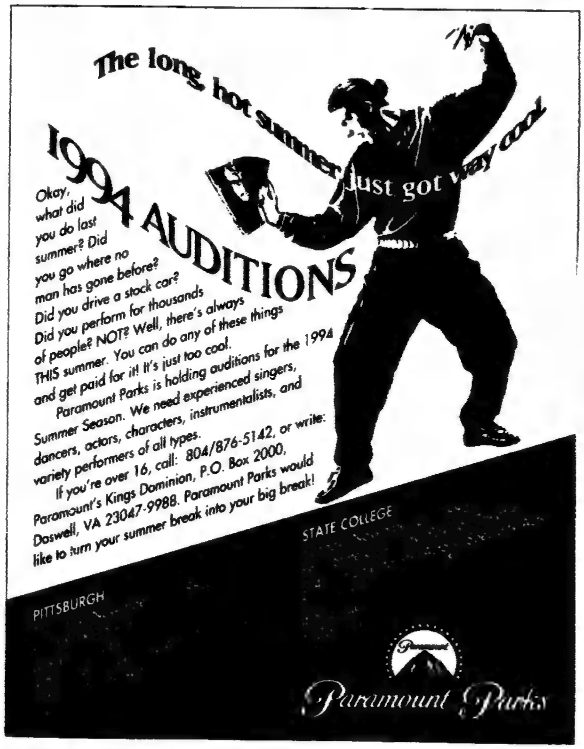

The long hot summer just got way cool
1994 AUDITIONS
Okay, what did you do last summer? Did you go where no man has gone before? Did you drive a stock car? Did you perform for thousands of people? NOT? Well, there's always THIS summer. You can do any of these things and get paid for it! It's just too cool.
Paramount Parks is holding auditions for the 1994 Summer Season. We need experienced singers, dancers, actors, characters, instrumentalists, and variety performers of all types.
If you're over 16, call: 804/876-5142, or write: Paramount's Kings Dominion, P.O. Box 2000, Doswell, VA 23047-9988. Paramount Parks would like to turn your summer break into your big break!
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Monday thru Friday — noon till 6:00 p.m.
Group rates available for evenings and weekends.
Call for lane availability.

Parents' Weekend

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 29, 1993

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Parents may attend classes

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

JIM MEROLA EXHIBIT
(Photography)
Shoemaker Gallery
4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
REGISTRATION
Ellis College Center Lobby
5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
DINNER-Baker Refectory
9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NITE LIVE featuring ANDY & TERRY MURRAY and JONATHAN SOLOMON
Oller Hall
Saturday, October 30, 1993
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION
Ellis College Center Lobby
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
JUNIATA COLLEGE MUSEUM
Shoemaker Gallery
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
JIM MEROLA EXHIBIT
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
BREAKFAST WITH THE PROFS
Detwiler Plaza
(Rain location: Sports + Rec Center Lobby)
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
ARTISTS-ON-THE-HILL
Oller Lawn
(Rain location:
Intramural Gym)
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE
Library
11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

J-CLUB LUNCHEON*
Ballroom
*Reservations required
11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
TAILGATE PICNIC
South Lawn
(Rain location: Baker Refectory)
1:00 p.m.-?
SOCCER vs. WAYNESBURG
Soccer Field
1:30 p.m.-?
FOOTBALL vs. MORAVIAN
Knox Stadium
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
DINNER
Baker Refectory
8:15 p.m.
ARTIST SERIES: JOAN MORRIS & WILLIAM BOLCOLM in "AN AMERICAN SONGBAG"
Oller Hall
11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
HALLOWEEN DANCE
Tussey-Terrace Lounge
Sunday, October 31, 1993
9:00 a.m.
PARENTS APPRECIATION BREAKFAST*
Baker Refectory
*Reservations required
9:00 a.m. (all day)
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY
Kennedy Sports + Rec Center
10:30 a.m.
ALL-CAMPUS WORSHIP SERVICE
Oller Hall
President Neff preaching
11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
LUNCH
Baker Refectory

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Communique from Neff

This article is based on the "Communique" which President Neff sent out to the members of the Juniata campus community

After careful review, and following consultation with the search committee and other members of the Juniata community, I have decided to reopen the search (for a Provost candidate).

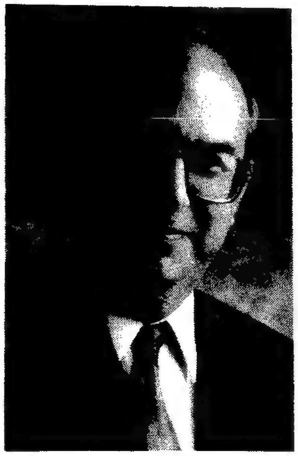
The three candidates presented by the search committee were well qualified. Each candidate brought strength in several critical areas, but it is my firm belief that the position requires an individual with strength in all areas. The Provost will provide academic leadership, coordinate the planning function and supervise curricular and co-curricular activities. It is vital that we find the person with the qualifications and background to meet our needs.

I have advised the committee to reopen the search and to actively pursue individuals whose qualifications more closely match the requirements of the position. I am confident that the right person will be found and that the challenges and opportunities of the Provost position will be met.

This decision may be viewed as somewhat disappointing to members of the campus community. I do not view it as such. With the careful reflection that came with this decision, my resolve is strengthened to find the right person to fill this vital position.

I will keep you appropriately informed as the search committee goes about the task of reviewing credentials and selecting candidates for campus visits. The community will have ample opportunity to evaluate the candidates as we move forward.

Veritas Liberat.



Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

The Sisters' House, or Saron, after which the Juniata College Cloister is modeled, was constructed in 1743 for the married householders and later remodeled to accomodate the sisterhood. The Juniata Cloister, with its steep pitched roof, dormers and casement windows, is fashioned closely after the original Saron. The interior of our Cloister (although the doorways are much higher) also resembles the Saron in that the passageways are fairly narrow and winding.

The Juniata Cloister is currently in the midst of a large-scale renovation project. Since this residence hall is the oldest and most historic on the campus, great care is going into its refurbishment. The architects who are completing the project are the Martinson Group of Tyrone. The firm is also looking into the Cloister's unique history not only to fix the building itself,but to restore some of the atmosphere it once held.

Upon completion of the renovations, the residence hall will, once again, become alive with student activity. With its old fashioned fireplaces and solid oak doors, the Cloister will regain the historic atmosphere and character that has made the building not only the center of campus, but the center of campus life.

For the second consecutive year, the English, Communications and Theatre Arts department is sponsoring:

The Soap Box Speeches

This year's theme is "The 'ISM' Schism"

This event is open to all students. Students will be delivering speeches from their own points of view and with their own styles of expression. The aim is to mobilize student awareness of socio/political issues and to develop student confidence in expressing these issues.

Examples of topics include racism, sexism, ageism, lookism, homophob(ism); OR criticism, environmentalism, capitalism, etc. Each speaker will have 5 to 10 minutes to present her or his ideas to the audience. Students will speak formally during the first hour; the next half-hour is set aside for informal, open discussion.

The speeches will be given outside of Founders Hall (rain location is Alumni Hall) on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in speaking or helping behind the scenes should contact Grace Fala, Assistant Professor of Communications, in 102 Quinter, ext. 467 by Friday, Nov. 5.

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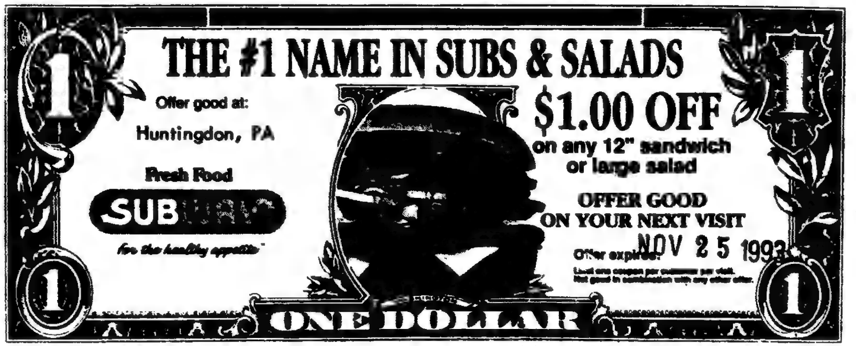
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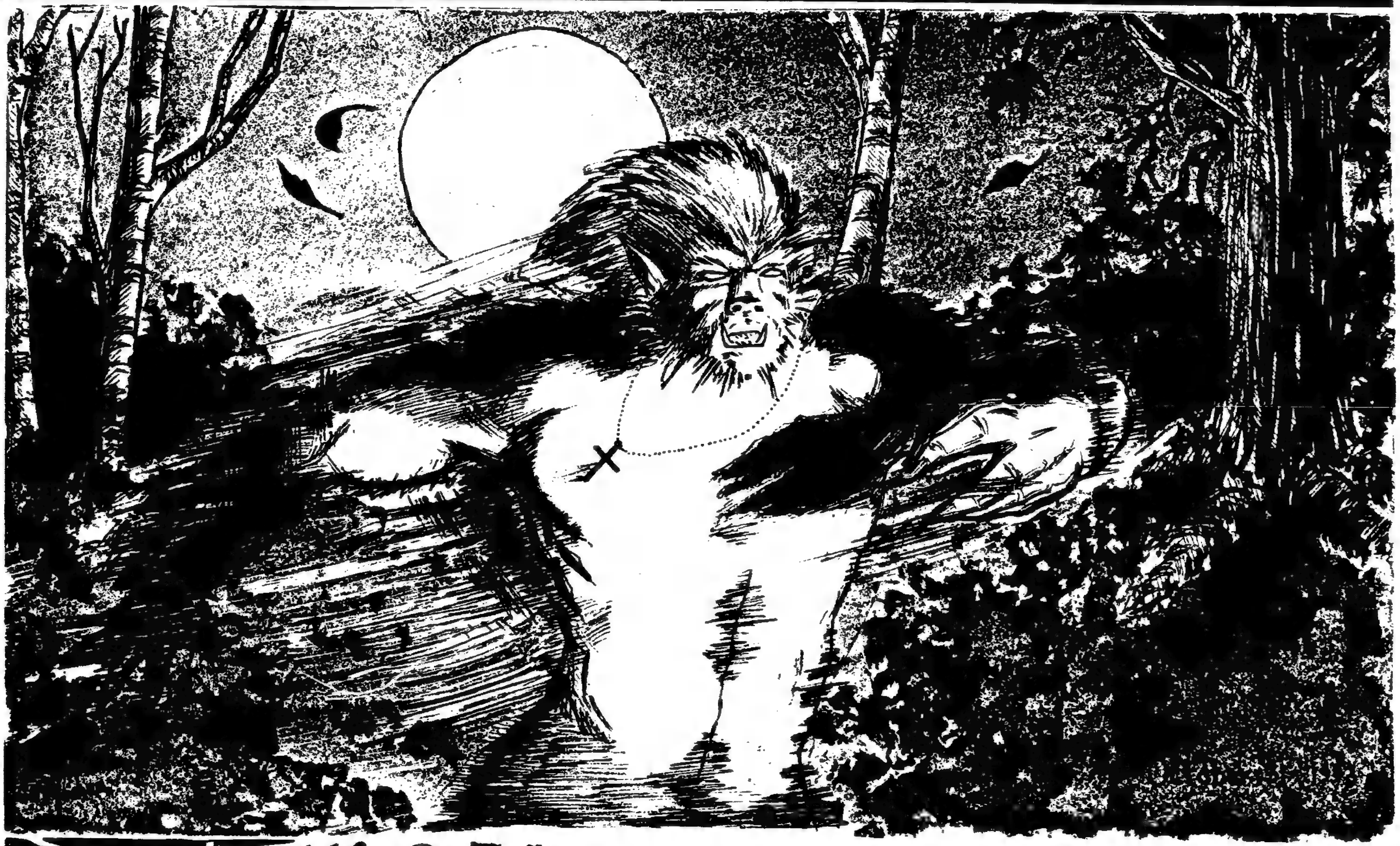
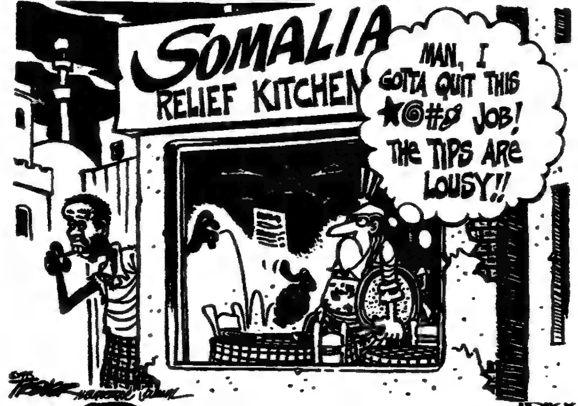
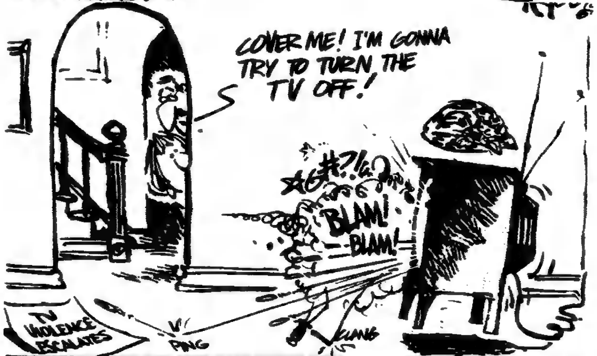



SOMALIA
RELIEF KITCHEN
MAN, I GOTTA QUIT THIS ★@#Ø JOB! THE TIPS ARE LOUSY!!


!!
COVER ME! I'M GONNA TRY TO TURN THE TV OFF!
BLAM! BLAM!
TV VIOLENCE ESCALATES
PING
CLANG

TOP TEN WAYS TO TELL IF YOU'RE A "MAN IN THE KNOW" AT JUNIATA COLLEGE

10. YOUR EXPERTISE OF VARIOUS USES OF BASEBALL BATS AND NINE IRONS ALLOWS YOU TO CONTROL NORTH WITH AN IRON FIST.
9. YOU WEAR TIGHT FLORAL SHORTS YOU'VE HAD SINCE THE EIGTH GRADE.
8. DECIDE TO GIVE UP STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITION TO PURSUE CAREER AS A GREG BRADY LOOK-A-LIKE.
7. BAKER CONSULTS YOU FOR THOSE SPECIAL DINNER "TREATS."
6. YOU'RE MORE THAN AN RD – YOU'RE AN AD!
5. ROCCO JOINS YOUR TABLE AT LUNCH TO SHARE HIS RE-ENACTMENT OF HIS LATEST PERSONAL COMMANDO EXPLOITS.
4. THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE CALLS YOU TO FIND OUT WHEN MOUNTAIN DAY IS.
3. SECURITY AND THE RD BEAT DOWN YOUR DOOR AT 4:34 IN THE MORNING TO ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT HALL DAMAGE.
2. YOU'RE A COCKY, BIG-MOUTHED, SOPHOMORE BACK-UP QUARTERBACK WHO THINKS YOU'RE GOD'S GIFT TO THE CAMPUS. OOPS! THAT'S GUYS WHO THINK THEY'RE IN THE KNOW...
1. PRESIDENT NEFF DROPS BY YOUR ROOM ON A FRIDAY MORNING TO DISCUSS JORDAN'S RETIREMENT AND THE BULLS' UPCOMING SEASON.

J. Martin JM

Student has no home to return to

By Arlin Crisco
Independent Florida Alligator, University of Florida
Special to College Press Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Unlike most college students, Milica Stojnic won't be going home for the holidays this year.

Her home no longer exists.

Stojnic said the war in Bosnia has destroyed her hometown of Sarajevo and has made refugees of her family.

Speaking before an honors student forum recently at the University of Florida, Stojnic said the war has nearly destroyed her generation of Slavs, separating them from their families and tearing apart their homeland.

"It has deprived our generation of our old way of life," she said.

While living in San Diego as a high school exchange student last year, Stojnic said she couldn't believe fighting had broken out in Sarajevo.

"It seemed like the war was happening somewhere else," she said. "When they told me, my eyes filled up with tears. I thought I was going crazy."

Her mother reassured her their family was safe, even though soldiers fought just outside their house.

But troops destroyed the phone lines to Stojnic's neighborhood a week later, cutting off news from her family.

"It was the most horrifying experience of my life," Stojnic said. "I didn't know if that time I saw them at the airport on the day of my departure would be the last time I'd ever see them."

Stojnic later learned her mother and grandfather escaped Sarajevo and settled in the safer city of Belgrade before shelling destroyed their old apartment.

But her father may not have been as lucky.

"I haven't heard from him in a year and a half," she said. "I have no idea where he is, or if he's alive."

Henry Isleib, who has worked as a United Nations volunteer in Bosnia, told the UF forum Stojnic's family is one of millions that have been forced from their homes.

He said the United Nations does its best to supply food and shelter to the homeless, despite sniper attacks and a supply shortage.

"Winters are especially brutal," he said. "Once, we didn't have a supply truck come in for a month. There just wasn't enough for all the people."

Isleib said his two tours in Vietnam didn't prepare him for the fighting in Bosnia.

"It just isn't an ordinary war," he said. "A lot of people fighting are suffering from mass hysteria."

Stojnic agreed.

"This is not good guys vs. bad guys," she said. "Everyone is fighting each other."

Stojnic said she misses her home city every day and would liketo go back to help the refugees, but concedes the war has destroyed her country.

"There is no future for young people there anymore," she said.

But Stojnic said she still holds some hope for her country.

"I hope when the war is over our Sarajevo generation can get together like the good old times," she said.

JC

(Con't from Page 2)

dents). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency.

Read The Juniatian

Juniata Fares Well at RIT Tournament

(PR) - Juniata's 23-match winning streak came to an end on Saturday with a semifinal loss to Thomas More (15-13, 5-15, 10-15, 15-7, 10-15) at the RIT Tournament. Coach Larry Bock's team came back for a 15-8, 5-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-13 win over Wisconsin- Whitewater for third place.

Senior outside hitter Nicki Firestone earned all-tournament honors and set a new Juniata record with 44 kills in the consy final. Junior outside hitter Christy Orndorff had 36 kills against Whitewater and 35 vs. Thomas More.

In pool play, Juniata defeated Eastern Connecticut (3-1) and Wisconsin-Whitewater (3-0) on Friday. The tourney featured four nationally-ranked teams, including #2 Juniata, #4 Thomas More, #6 Wisconsin-Whitewater and #13 RIT.

Earlier in the week, Juniata went to 5-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League with a 15-4, 15-6, 15-2 sweep of second-place Lebanon VAlley at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. The victory pushed JC's MAC winning streak to 163 straight matches and closed the regular season with the school-record home victory string at 48 consecutive matches.

Juniata closed its MAC schedule at Elizabethtown (Oct. 19) against the Blue Jays and Moravian. The MAC Championships are tentatively set for Saturday, Nov. 6 at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. The top two teams in the Freedom (King's and currently Scranton) and the Commonwealth (Juniata and Lebanon Valley) qualify for the playoffs. The MAC champion earns an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

What

(Con't from Page 5)

example, if you imagine that your girlfriend is unhappy in your relationship, you will more likely interpret her visiting relatives in another town for a week as her effort to meet someone new.

Knowledge of people can also affect our perceptions. If you didn't know that your friend was just fired from his job, you would interpret his surly actions differentlythan if you had known.

What In The World Can I Do?

A key to improving your interpersonal skills is to check your perception so that you don't jump to the wrong conclusion. There is a three step process that you should always do.

1. Describe the behavior that you just witnessed in unjudgemental terms. Simply DESCRIBE the behavior without adding your initial interpretation about its meaning.

2. Think of at least two possible interpretations of the behavior. Just possibilities, not probabilities.

3. Ask the other person for clarification of the meaning of the behavior. Explain to the other person how their behavior MADE YOU FEEL. This is known as "I" language. "I" language focuses on how that person's behavior affected you emotionally. "I" language DOESN'T express or imply a judgement about the other person. What it does is show that you take responsibility about how their behavior affected you.

There are three parts to an "I" statement. It describes the behavior, your feelings, and the consequences the other's behavior has for you. Here is an example of "I" language:

I get upset (feeling) when you don't call me for days at a time (behavior). It makes me feel that you don't care for me anymore (consequence).

"I" language is difficult to master at first because most of us have been using "you" language all of our lives. "You" language puts the other on the defense and closes off their reception of the message. Here is an example of what not to say:

"I wish YOU would call me more often. Don't you like me anymore? Is that it?"

As you can see, just because "I" is in the sentence that doesn't make it an "I" statement.

REMEMBER: Include your emotions in the "I" statement. People can deny that they didn't mean something, but they have a much harder time denying how it made you FEEL.

This is only a small beginning in improving your interpersonal relationships. But these techniques do work, and if you make an honest attempt to try them, you will find that the world is a little bit nicer now that you can understand what people are actually saying.

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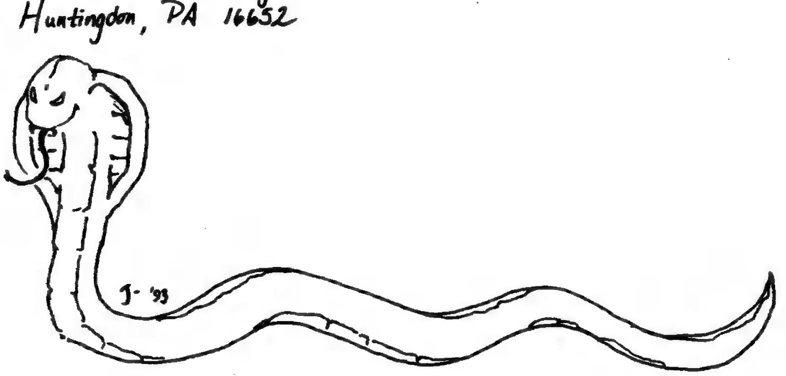
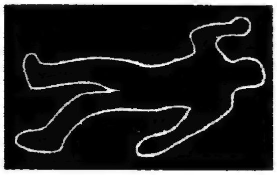
Huntingdon, PA 16652



WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.

Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. When these faculties are impaired, riding becomes more than difficult. It becomes dangerous. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



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the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 6 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 November 4, 1993

Quinter House explodes in wild celebration

PACS Staff, Faculty and Students

Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, 12:15 p.m. - Celia Cook-Huffman, instructor in Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Program, successfully defended her dissertation to earn her doctorate in Conflict Resolution from Syracuse University.

Cook-Huffman earned her Bachelor of Arts in Peace Studies from Manchester College, and Master's Degree in Peace Studies from the University of Notre Dame. She joined the faculty of Juniata College in the fall of 1990.

"It is unusual for a Peace Studies Program to have someone with such extended training and education in conflict resolution. We are very excited that she has finished this rigorous and pioneering program," said Andy Murray, director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies Program. "It's about time!"

CELIA COOK-HUFFMAN

Cook-Huffman has had considerable impact on students in the program, combining personal warmth and professional skills in her teaching approach. In addition, she has worked extensively with the community in dispute resolution, developing a mediation center in the Baker Institute.

Please join us in congratulating Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman on her achievement.

Getting to know Brian Hutchinson

By Liz Roden

Who is Brian Hutchinson? Most people I have talked to haven't figured that out yet. So here's a glimpse at the new man on campus.

Brian grew up in neighboring Alexandria and went on to study Secondary Education and Social Science at Lock Haven University. There he ran varsity track for one and a half years, and then gave it up to be a Resident Assistant for the next two and a half years. After graduation Brian answered an ad for a Residence Director position at Juniata College, and he couldn't turn it down.

"It was a great opportunity for me, coming right out of college, because this is what I want to do. I want to be a professional R.D. for a while."

And then what?

"Hopefully next summer I'll be starting my masters in Counselling, Psychology and Student Personnel at Penn State...I want to work on a college campus in the student services realm."

I asked Brian if there was a big adjustment coming from a larger university to a small private college.

"Yeah, at Lock Haven it was more casual, probably because there were more outside things for the students to do. Here at Juniata, students study more and are more goal-oriented."

Brian likes Juniata and the students here, but does he feel his young age--22--is a hindrance?

"Not at all. I think it's definitely positive. I can understand and relate to the students better, because I'm close to their age."

Q: Many times I've seen you playing basketball with students over at the Ellis courts. Do you have to draw a line between being a friend and an authority figure?

A: I think the line is naturally there. I enjoy spending time with students outside of meetings and task-oriented settings. But at the same time, I'm always trying to set a good example

Q: do you think the students take you seriously?

A: I think so. They know I'm there for them. I like helping people in different ways.

Some people have described Brian as laid back and a joker. Is there a serious side to Brian Hutchinson?

"Personally there is a serious side, which I share with close friends. Here at Juniata, I take my job very seriously."

Not only is Brian the R.D. in North, he is the Area Director for Off-Campus, TnT, North and Sherwood. He also works in the programming office Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9-3, overseeing groups such as the Film Committee, Multi-Cultural Committee, and the Lecture Series. Brian has recently picked up a fourth job for catering. Sounds like a long day?

"Yeah, my days start around 8:30 in the morning, and go until about 10 at night."

Finally, I asked Brian what's the one thing he wanted people to know about him. He picked up my latest issue of Cosmo and said, "I want people to know that I don't understand women'smagazines. That all these perfume ads make the magazine stink. And that you can never find an article featured on the cover in the table of contents."

Seriously Brian.

"Seriously, I love being an R.D. It's the coolest job in the world."

Caffeine: A student's breakfast of champions

By Laura Ingalls
Arizona Daily Wildcat, University of Arizona
Special to College Press Service

TUCSON, Ariz. - It is the fuel of all-nighters.

The lifeblood that courses through the veins of college students, pushing them on toward academic achievement.

And sometimes, as a popular button proclaims, it is your only friend.

It's caffeine, and students devour it in mass quantities.

Maria Celes, a Union Square Cafe employee, said the University of Arizona Student Union restaurant sells about 15 pounds of coffee and 2,400 ounces of cola each day.

And that's just the beginning. Add to that a daily total of about 100 hot espressos, 15 gallons of cold espresso and six gallons of tea.

Becky Snyder, another Union Square employee, said a female this summer drank three 32-ounce cups of cafe au lait each day. She said it was not unusual for a regular cafe customer to drink three or four cups of some kind of coffee per day.

Some students said they use caffeine to replace eating and sleeping.

"When you only get two hours of sleep each night you really need it," said Colleen Graham, an English and French senior. She said caffeine became a regimen in her life when she had early classes her freshman year.

"It was Mountain Dew and M & Ms for breakfast that would keep me going," Graham said.

Jennifer Webb, an English and German senior, said she recently had the choice of using her last three quarters for coffee or bus fare.

"I walked home," she said, adding that the caffeine gave her enough energy to make the trek.

Both said they have no plans to stop drinking caffeinated beverages, and Graham added that she gets headaches when she doesn't have coffee regularly.

Gary Wenk, a University of Arizona psychology professor, researched caffeine as a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Wenk said caffeine acts as a general stimulant to the central nervous system, raising heart and blood pressure rates. The substance also drains sodium from the body, he said.

"It seems to enhance mental function," Wenk said.

He added that caffeine is less addicting than nicotine or other drugs and will positively affect only people who are physically or mental-

(Continued on Page 8)

Anti-abortion groups target college papers

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Pro-life groups are targeting colleges with paid newspaper supplements that use first-person accounts and photographs of babies and developing fetuses to urge women to consider alternatives to abortion.

"We had hoped to put it in 100 campuses nationwide this year," said Bob Cheatham, a graduate student at the University of Southern California and past president of the California Collegians for Life. Students who oppose abortion want to print and distribute 1 million copies of the publication through campus newspapers.

The campus newspapers at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., the University of Texas-Austin and the University of California-Los Angeles are among about three dozen universities that have agreed to run the pre-printed 12-page advertisement, which runs as an insert.

However, the supplement has raised objections from some students who believe it is an attempt to bypass the editorial process and get pro-life views into circulation without dissenting opinions. Pro-choice students also have criticized some information in the publication as false or misleading and question whether First Amendment issues are involved.

Students involved in getting the supplement into as many college newspapers as possible believe the pro-choice groups are disgruntled because Collegians For Life have found an effective communication tool.

"The vast majority of campus newspapers accept advertising from the family-planning industry, i.e., for abortions," Cheatham said. "I view it as equal access. The advertising for abortions in college newspapers is really a marketing technique because it's used to convince students to buy a product. ... (The supplement) is not selling a product - it's persuading a point of view."

According to the pro-life sponsors, the supplement is included in newspapers for an average charge of 15 cents per newspaper, including printing and distribution. Costs vary depending on the newspapers' ad rates. The Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Inc. recently paid about $1,000 to have the supplement inserted into The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas-Austin.

The student newspapers at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and the University of Texas-Austin recently ran the inserts, which angered pro-choice students.

The insert, prepared by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, features six photos of developing fetuses, and one picture showing the feet of an aborted fetus and two of babies. It also includes first-person accounts of anonymous women who said they had abortions and regretted the decision, statistics, names and telephone numbers of pro-life groups who offer pregnancy testing, post-abortion counseling, maternity housing and adoption servicesand information about the stages of fetal development.

Local pro-life groups decide whether they want to sponsor the supplement, which is customized so that local information can be included on certain pages before copies are printed. The cost of the advertising generally is paid by local pro-life groups, sometimes with help from the Human Life Alliance, Cheatham said.

"I think it's disgusting. I can't believe they put it in the Texan," Justine Kalmin, an accounting junior at the University of Texas, told the newspaper.

"There needs to be someone responsible for ads - someone on the board to check figures," said Dino Perez, an engineering senior. "I really believe in freedom of the press, but it's the media's responsibility to check facts."

Cheatham said he has reviewed the information in the supplement and believes it to be correct. "I would challenge those students to point out where the information is misleading," he said.

The response was similar at North Carolina State University. "I am outraged at the anti-choice propaganda so lavishly included in this Monday's Technician," Sean Korb, a junior in computer engineering, wrote in a letter to the North Carolina newspaper. "I realize that such a

(Continued on Page 2)

Anti-

(Con't from Page 1)

large advertisement likely paid a great many bills, but the integrity of the paper and our school have been violated. The opinion page of the paper is the proper space for expressing opinions."

Others said they were upset that students' money was being used to support the newspaper and that all sides in the abortion issue should have a chance to be heard. However, editors and ad managers said they were bound by First Amendment rights to print advertising regardless of whether they agreed with it.

"When considering the students who are upset about the tabloid, you must keep in mind this question: How is it any different from making the tax dollars of Christians go toward 'art,' via the National Endowment for the Arts... Is this freedom of religion, being forced to pay for art that offends your religion?" wrote Colin Burch, editorial page editor of the Technician, in response to the criticism.

James Barger, advertising manager for the Daily Texan, said the political viewpoint of the supplement was not the issue. The newspaper's policy was designed to be open to advertisements from people who hold views contrary to the editorial staff.

Cheatham said the low-key approach that the supplement takes is a key factor in decisions to run the advertisement. "This is a more respectable way of presenting some issues," he said.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It's National Cat Week!

Now, regarding "Sox" and "Wendall" Crosby:

When they are on campus they are not lost--they know their way home. They have their own entry at 1732 Mifflin and are free to come and go.

Please do not feed them; they are well fed. And please do not welcome them into college buildings. If they are inside put them out. Tell them it's warm by the fire at home!

Yes, street crossing is hazardous but I have observed their being carwary, and I hope for the best.

Cat-lovers, thanks for your concern. Hopefully with less loving attention they will give up their ambitions for a college education!

Readers of The Juniatian, please help to get out this word, even by posting it on a bulletin board!

Thanks very much,
Jane Crosby

Seniors:

The 1994 Alfarata is looking for pictures of you and your friends to put in the Senior Section of the yearbook. Submit your photos to Box 918.

Fall 1993 Publishing Dates	
Nov. 18	Dec. 9

Correction:

The first Letter to the Editor in the Oct. 28 publication of The Juniatian (which began, "As I grow older"), should not have been unsigned. The writer was Rob Carson.

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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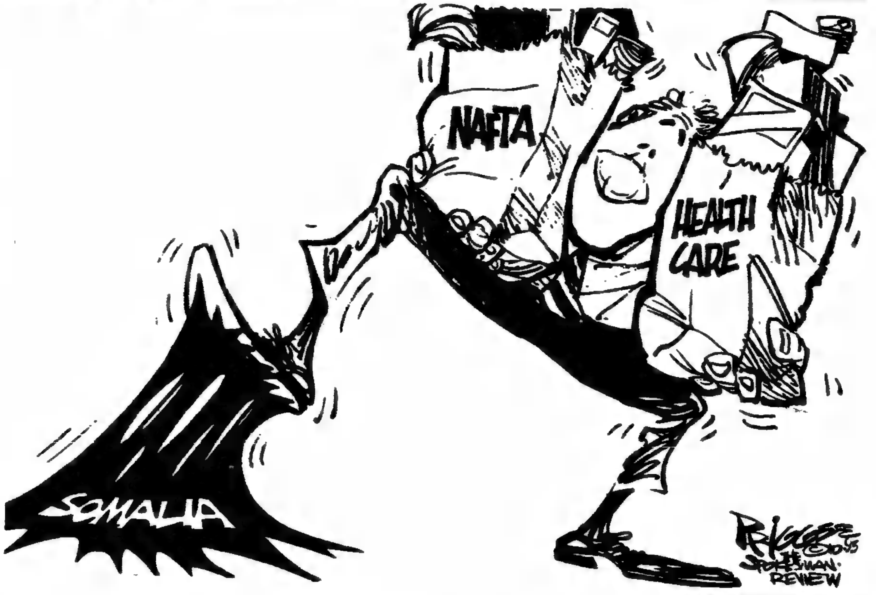


Distributed by Tribune Media Services

News Briefs

College freshmen work soup kitchens

(CPS) NORTH EASTON, Mass. - Every freshman entering Stonehill College this year is required to donate a day of their time to St. Paul's soup kitchen, the Habitat for Humanity, a homeless shelter, or the Old Colony Hospice.

"I don't know of any other college that does anything like this with its entire incoming (freshman) class," said the Rev. Dan Issing, the founder of the "Into the Streets" program.

The two-year-old program is a mandatory part of freshman orientation which is scheduled for two days.

School officials say they created the program to familiarize students with the community of North Easton and to make them aware of the social problems that exist in the world outside of college.

Students support speech code

(CPS) STANFORD, Calif. - Just over half of Stanford University seniors questioned in a recent poll said they support the university"s policy on free expression, and 80 percent said they do not feel that it hindered bringing up sensitive subjects in the classroom.

Stanford adopted a policy entitled "Fundamental Standard Interpretation: Free Expression and Discriminatory Harassment" after concern mounted over racist incidents on campus.

John Marr, who conducted the survey for his doctoral dissertation in educational administration at Ohio State University, mailed questionnaires to 1,269 Stanford seniors, or about 75 percent of the 1993 graduating class.

"Although some respondents reported that they believe that the policy has contributed to some degree of self-censorship among students, many others reported positive benefits as a result of the policy," Marr said.

Defacing, propaganda upset students

(CPS) CLEVELAND - Anti-Semitic fliers stuffed in textbooks about Nazi war criminals and the defacing of a black theology textbook temporarily put students and professors on edge at Cleveland State University.

Both incidents took place in late September at the university bookstore. Someone slipped fliers containing "anti-Holocaust propaganda" into copies of "Prosecuting Nazi War Criminals," which was written by a faculty member, Alan Rosenbaum, and used in a philosophy course, reported the Campus Marketplace, a newsletter of the National Association of College Stores.

Keith McCann, manager of the bookstore, said store employees immediately pulled fliers from the remaining books, sent copies to Rosenbaum and destroyed the rest. Similar incidents have occurred several times in the past 10 years, he said.

"We generally try to keep it quiet because if we draw attention to it, it's just going to happen more often. We correct the situation and just move on," McCann told the newsletter.

First Amendment Focus Of Conference

(CPS) ALBANY, N.Y. - Concerned about political correctness? First Amendment issues on college campuses was scheduled to be the subject of an Oct. 21 interactive videoconference at the State University of New York at Albany.

Panel members talked about hate speech, diversity and controversial newspaper articles in a debate moderated by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour." Almost 100 colleges and universities subscribed to the videoconference, sponsored by the Public Broadcasting Service's Adult Learning Satellite Service (ALSS) and SUNY.

"New Conflict on Campus: Can We Live With the First Amendment?" focused on what should be done to protect speech while protecting the rights of minorities on increasingly diverse campuses, whether academic freedom should be absolute and whether institutions of higher education should strive for higher legal and social standards than exist in society.

The videoconference was beamed via satellite directly to participating colleges for a $350 fee for non-ALSS members and $250 for ALSS members.

Panel members included Robert M. O'Neil, former president of the University of Virginia and founding director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression, and Blanche Wiesen Cook, professor of history and women's studies at John Jay College and the Graduate Center of City University of New York.

UNM poets take verse to the streets

(CPS) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - A group of poets from the University of New Mexico decided that not enough people are exposed to poetry, so they held a roadside reading in front of the Frontier Restaurant in downtown Albuquerque.

Ignoring curious stares from passersby, the UNM students read their works over traffic sounds and honking horns to anyone who would listen. The poetry pondered "quantum mechanics, existential theories and dispassionate frenzy theories," according to the Daily Lobo, the UNM campus newspaper.

Jim Reilly, a UNM student and organizer of "Poetry and Beer" at the Dingo Bar, joined Matthew Erikson, Rudy Miera, David Able and Matthew Conley, performance manager of UNM's literary magazine, to make up the crew of street poets, said the paper.

"A lot of times poets hole themselves up in dark rooms,". Conley told the paper.

Wayfarer's Journal

Hola Juniata!

Greetings from the mosquito-infested computer lab. First and foremost, no I haven't been struck by Montezuma's Revenge. Not sure why because I've been very daring when it come to the fruit and vegetable markets and the street corner taco vendors.

Now that I'm here--I honestly can't imagine why I"m the first JUniata student to venture south of the border for a semester. It's a fascinating country. Every time I step outside the gates of UDLA-P, I am faced with yet another mind-boggling sight. By studying at UDLA-P, I really get to see and experience many facets of what Mexico is.

First, there's the university itself. We joke that it's the 90210 of Mexico, and, yes, this is where the money is. It's also the future of Mexico, because here money really is power. Once you get out onto the Recta, a left turn takes you into poverty- stricken, pyramid-ridden colonial Cholula. A right turn and you're headed into Puebla--"fresa" (snob) capital of Mexico. It's ruled by a very materialistic and in many ways, American mentality, in fact, the first sight of Puebla is the imposing blue and gold "Blockbuster" video sign.

One thing that Mexico does better than most countries is transport millions of people daily via bus and taxi. One peso will get you anywhere in Puebla or Cholula from UDLA. We live by the green bus route. No accidents yet, but man have we come close.

All of my classes are conducted in Spanish. That certainly adds an interesting twist to marketing and communications. I am only taking one of the "made for foreigners" classes. In the others, I'm the only non-Mexican, which is both fascinating and intimidating. The professors are good, and understand my plight with the language barrier. My schedule is great. Classes are a lot longer here, so they don't meet as often. Most of the foreign students managed to have Fridays free. I definitely like these three-day weekends.

Living in the dorms here probably provides the most culture shock. We live in suites of 8. All of my suitemates are Mexican, which is great, because I am immersed in the language in the language and culture. However, at times I am faced with strange culture differences, and all you can do is chalk it up to just that. And get this: guys aren't allowed beyond the lobby at any time! I know this sounds awful, but, if you knew how incredibly persistent some of the Mexican guys are, you'd understand that this is actually a godsend at times.

Eating here is wonderful and can be extremely cheap, especially if, like me, you luck out and get the only dorm with kitchenettes and washer/dryers. We live on pasta, tuna, luscious fruits and vegetables from the markets, and bottled water.

Then there are the nightclubs. One on every corner, two on some. It's amazing, you can find a ladies night somewhere, every night of the week. It pays to be a gringo at times. The only other thing I'll say about Mexican nightlife, is these people sure know how to party!

There are vastly different worlds to know along the Cholula- Puebla Recta, every state, if not every pueblito in the countryoffers something different. We travel most weekends, as bus fares are really cheap. So far, I've been to Mexico City (you could spend every weekend there and still not see it all), Veracruz, Cuernavaco, Taxco, Guanajuato, Leon, San Miguel, Santa Ana, and Acapulco. The Cervantino Festival in Guanajuato was fabulous. Sort of like a Mardi Gras. In a few days it's off to Dakaca with my suitemates for The Day of the Dead. I'm not sure what that's all about, but if I'm taken to dance around grave yards, I'll take a deep breath and chalk it up to a journal entry.

A few quick points that I have learned:

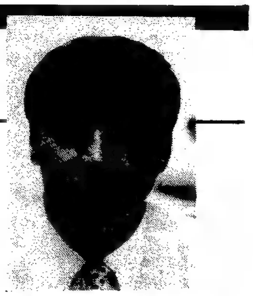
1. A handful of foreigners with different opinions are not going to change the mentality of a country by simply voicing them.
2. There's a heck of a lot more to life than my corner of the world.
3. Patience--a Mexican Minute can last an awfully long time.

Nos vemos y portense bien
(I'll see ya, and be good)
Jessica

P.S. Colleen--I know why they eat burritos with one hand. They need the other to talk!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



"Babygate goes on" was the first line in recent story in **USA Today** about Houston Oilers lineman David Williams. As we discussed in the last article, he missed a football game to be with his wife during the birth of their first child. As a consequence, his salary, to the tune of $11,111 was withheld by the Oiler organiaztion.

As would be expected, the media got wind of the incident and attempted to make as much out of it as they could. TV talk shows like **Good Morning America, Today,** and **Donahue**, to name a few, couldn't wait to get Williams and his wife on their respective shows. After all, who did the Houston Oilers think they were -- expecting him to show up at work, do his job and earn his meager $11,111 weekly salary?!

This situation raises a fundamental issue faced by many males in our culture today according to Williams' agent, Leigh Steinberg. He put it this way: "Men all across society are facing the same challenge as David: To balance the responsibilities of work with that of the family."

It seems to me that David Williams is not the average male in today's society. It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that his annual salary for playing professional football is over $1.7 million (16 games X $111,111).

Before anyone misunderstands what I am saying, I think that David Williams had every right and indeed should have been at his wife's side during the birth of their first child. But what about the following questions: Why didn't he have a more specific plan to get from the hospital to the game? Did he tell the Houston Oilers that he might miss the game due to the importance to him of begin with his wife? Did the Oiler organization offer to charter a special flight to get him to the game? The Houston football organization is very wealthy and paying for a plane trip would have been a small price to pay. The same could be said for Williams since he is himself a millionare.

Men are taking on new roles as fathers in our society today and that is as it should be. The "breadwinner" role is giving way, and none to soon to a more nurturing, father-present role, where fathers assume their full and more equal responsibilities in child care and childrearing.

The greater question, it seems to me, concerns how well David Williams carries out his role as a father to their newborn son and not whether he was or was not present during delivery. My hunch is that he will carry out his role very well.

Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts, and work on your relationships.

Be a part of the team that works. Join the Juniatian

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

This is the last week with the sun in Scorpio. Monday, the moon is in Sagittarius, the sign of higher education. Your professors may be highly entertaining. Enjoy your classes, but avoid making commitments. Tuesday and Wednesday, the moon is in busy Capricorn. You may feel like studying all night long. Thursday through Saturday, the moon is in stubborn Aquarius. Don't argue with minds already made up; do make your own solid plans. Sunday, the moon is in Pisces, the dreamer, so relax!

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

Travel plans could get botched Monday. Allow extra time and money. Tuesday and Wednesday, do what you're told. Arguing with an obnoxious professor would only cause anguish. Group activities Thursday through Saturday are OK, but take care, especially Friday. An attractive flirt may be already attached to a jealous mate. Finish a paper during that time, too. Guilt could propel you to make a call Sunday, and it's about time. Don't fret, things will get better soon.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)

Don't spend too much money on Monday. Follow a hunch in romance Tuesday night. Finish up a big project by Wednesday, even if it's not due for a while. Jot down an idea early Thursday morning, it could make you a million. Later that day you may find it harder to think. Take your time, and you'll remember the lesson better. An argument Friday with you sweetie could be due to tension, not you. A decision Saturday will stick. Play with friends on Sunday.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

Monday would be excellent, if you didn't have so much work to do. Make time for exercise with your favorite partner. Tuesday and Wednesday would be a grind, but achieving your goals could depend on work you do now. Talk and walk with a smart friend Thursday to solve a tough problem. Travel plans may be delayed Friday, so be flexible. Be on the alert for an unpleasant surprise Saturday. Finish a project Sunday. You'll be even less interested in it next week.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

Don't depend on a flaky partner Monday; you provide the stability in the relationship. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll get lots done. Working with another should go very well then, too. (Looks good for romance, if appropriate.) Thursday and Friday, there could be a strain on you budget., Books or other required stuff could require careful shopping. Sell rather than buy on Saturday, to make up the loss. Sunday is for travel, romance and sharing tender moments.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Have fun Monday, but stay independent. Tuesday and Wednesday are full-on Workdays. Don't plan anything else. By Thursday, thelight should appear at the end of the tunnel. Get together with a friend, and do a project that's more fun than the usual drudgery. Intellectually you'll be superior on Friday, but you may have trouble in romance. Go along with what a stubborn sweetie wants. Ditto Saturday. A gift Sunday could be expensive, so shop carefully.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're sharp as a tack this week. Monday, you may have to deal with domestic matters. Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent for romance, in an educational setting. If you don't have a steady, either tutor or ask for help from an interesting prospect. A paper may take more work than you figured Thursday and Friday. Also provide a should for a weepy friend. Finish up your homework Saturday, so you can spend all day Sunday doing nothing with a copacetic soul mate.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A funny lecture Monday will stay with you for years. Take notes Tuesday and Wednesday though, especially on a domestic matter. Your roommate isn't kidding this time! Thursday through Saturday are good for romance and intellectual endeavors, or a combination of both. If your sweetie's in a financial bind, a date Friday could cost you more than you'd planned. Saturday is good for commitments, but only during the day. Sunday, catch up on your work before tomorrow.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You're hot all week, but don't procrastinate. Your turn is over Sunday night! On Monday, decline a risky proposition. Concentrate Tuesday and Wednesday, and you'll buzz through the most difficult assignment. You'll learn best by doing as usual. Expect Thursday through Saturday to be slower. A roommate may not want to cooperate, even if you're right. You may be forced to change Saturday, so take care. Sunday is better for romance, and for getting your own way.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You'll be in a good mood

(Continued on Page 4)

Health Professions Announcements

1. There will be a HOSA meeting Monday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., in A201. At 7:30 there will be a presentation by Staff Sergeant Ken Goodling on the Air Force Health Professions Scholarship. All junior and senior premedical students are encouraged to attend, whether or not they are members of HOSA!

2. Mr. Chris Dougherty form the Pennsylvania College of Optometry will be on campus to present a talk on the 3 + 4 Juniata/PCO affiliation on Monday evening Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in A201.

3. Dr. Dexter Speck from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine will give a presentation on graduate/medical school education and his research on the neural control of breathing on Friday, Nov. 12, from 11-11:50 a.m., in Alumni Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

4. The Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine has a pre-professional internship available during the month of January juniors with at least a 3.0 GPA. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

5. West Virginia University Health Sciences Center is holding a Biomedical Sciences Graduate Programs Open House on Thursday, Nov. 18. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for further information.

Consumer Tips

Federal Trade Commission

Don't confuse "900" telephone numbers with toll-free "800" number calls. With "900" number calls, you pay for the call.

Think twice before calling a "900" telephone number for a free gift. Know that you will pay for those"free" gifts when you pay for the "900" number telephone call.

When dialing a "900" number, you must be given the opportunity to hang up without charge.

The telephone company cannot disconnect your service for failure to pay a disputed number charge. If you have problems with charges for a "900" number, write to the telephone company immediately. You can ask the phone company to delete the charge, although it is not legally obligated to do so. You can ask the phone company for the name of the "900" number company providing the information you're being charged for and write to that company to delete the charge.

College

(Con't from Page 3)

Monday, but don't talk too much. Get something for a friend Tuesday, to pay back a debt. You may have to buy more equipment or tools Wednesday, in order to do the job you've been assigned. Tackle a technical problem Thursday, and expect surprises. Friday night is better for studying than romance. Help a friend understand a complicated message on Saturday. Sunday is best for staying home. Finish something you promised.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Scurry to meet a deadline Monday, and then take the evening off. Get a romantic commitment Tuesday, if you can. Discuss long-range goals Wednesday. If you don't have a steady, join club in your major to find one. Computerized assistance could lighten your workload the end of this week. It could be expensive; only buy stuff that will last for years. You'll learn best through videos,musical presentations and/or sensitive friends on Sunday.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Make travel plans Monday, even if you can't get away. Pay attention to what isn't being said Tuesday by a professor. Your attitude Wednesday could affect your prospects. Thursday, you'll be strong, smart and good-looking. Don't push your luck, though. The other guy still has an advantage. Ditto Friday. A decision Saturday could be good, but read the fine print. Another's needs could be expensive Sunday. Next week you'll have better odds.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

If a professor is talking nonsense Monday, maybe it's a joke. You may find romance, or a new friend, at a club meeting Tuesday. Wednesday is excellent for a jaunt with people who share your career goals. You could learn a valuable insider's tip. Get to work on a term paper or required reading Thursday and Friday. If you don't, it'll mess up you entertainment plans for Friday night and Saturday. Take a romantic excursion on Sunday with a friend who's a keeper.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Nov. 15, learn discretion, or how to tell the truth without losing your advantage. Also study foreign languages. Nov. 16 or Nov. 17, business is your talent. You may find a way to pay for your education now. Nov. 18 through Nov. 20, take your time. Decisions you make this year will affect everything from now on. And, if it's Nov. 21, your talent is in health care. You may find a nurturing romance, as well as a career you can be proud of.

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Distinguished professor to speak

(PR) - A lecture by Professor James H. Brown of the University of New Mexico titled "Biodiversity on the Borderlands" will be presented on Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m., in room A100 of Brumbaugh Science Center.

Professor Brown specialized in researching the importance of long-term studies of ecological systems. He has developed innovative experimental techniques to aid him in his explorations to two research programs. One program involves research on the impact of man and animals on the environment. The second research program investigates the geographical distribution of North American birds and animals and the plants that enable them to survive.

Brown graduated with honors earning a B.A. in zoology at Cornell University and completed his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Michigan. He is the former president of the American Society of Mammalogists and the American Society of Naturalists, and the former vice-president of the Ecological Society of America. Brown is the coauthor of the textbook "Biogeography" and is the coeditor of two other collegiate textbooks.

The lecture is a part of JC's 6th Annual Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series and is open to the public.

PROFESSOR JAMES H. BROWN

From the Pen of ...

Jon Vukmanic

Did you ever experience the loss of a friend? Not by death, although it feels like they have died, but by another type of separation? Do you remember how you felt?

The day he left I promised I would write. Deep down inside I knew that this was a situational response. He promised likewise as we held each other tightly. As I watched his car evaporate I thought back to his past. The times that I spent humoring him, and reassuring him that he was "always" right. I remembered all of those Saturday afternoons laughing at transparent jokes. All of the times that he smoked those damn Marlboro's upside down.

I try to solace my feelings of despair. I know that I will see him a year from now, but we will both be pathetically drunk. We will talk for hours about nothing consequential, then depart again. The next morning we will both have forgotten the words that were exchanged less than 11 hours ago. The moment...the precious time spent together will end up a hazy retrospection. Goodbye Tommy.

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* There are 53 bricks in the Peace Chapel as counted by Robert Lee Plank.

* Although the average life span for typical Americans has been increasing over the years, the life span for U.S presidents has decreased. The average age at death for the first ten presidents is 77.4 years, while the average age at death for the last ten deceased presidents is 69.9 years. This trend could be related to the increase in negative campaigning and the lack of support the presidents receive from United States citizens, i.e. stress. Maybe we should consider supporting our presidents. It only seems logical that we would want the man in charge of our country to have a positive self-image, and be healthy.

* A wise man once said "It takes a lot more courage to play on the game field than it takes to criticize from the sidelines."

* Whose grandfather-in-law used to rough him up every Sunday morning after church?

* A "Save the Tiger" advertisement in the New York Times read "A bowl of tiger penis soup sells for $320 in Taiwan only while supplies last."

* Taiwanese racketeers pay poachers as much as $15,000 for a single tiger. Sold piece meal (separately), the tigers skin, bones, eyes, blood and penis may go for $60,000.

If you want to save the tiger write to:

President Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave, NW
Washington D.C. 20500

* Several hospitals around the country offered to check children's Halloween candy under their x-ray machines in case any razors or pins were accidently inserted. What a nice world we live in to have hospitals volunteer this service despite the radiation effects. Huntingdon's J.C. Blair and Erie's Metro Health Center were two of these hospitals.

* Here are the long awaited answers to the three pet oriented questions you have all been wondering about.
1) The reason kittens scratch furniture is not to sharpen their claws but rather to exercise the tendons that cause their claws to retract enabling them to better unsheathe their weapons.
2) When birds sing it may be an indirect result of their feeling secure and content while on their own familiar territory. But the birds, blissfully unaware of this continue to sing pri-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Fri. & Sat., 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7:30
Sat. & Sun.
Matinee-2:30

CINEMA & VILLAGE

Dial

(Con't from Page 4)

marily because they are happy.
3) The common belief that dogs have whiskers to serve thëm as a sort of facial antennae is a misconception. They are actually usedto detect wind direction, as your finger does when you wet it and hold it up in the wind. This helps them locate the direction from which various scents are coming.

* Friday night in Oller she was Terry. Sunday morning in Oller she was Teresa. Who is she?

* Sunday afternoon I caught sight of a legend driving in downtown Huntingdon. He drove a large tan Cadillac with the licence plate JC33HB. His name is Harold Brumbaugh and in my opinion would have been great material for a Jim Croce song.

* A Nightmare Before Christmas is a movie now playing in theaters. What a warped childhood I must have had to have had only Frosty, Rudolph and the Grinch to watch.

* Jenga is a Milton Bradley game for any number of players ages 8 to adult. The game includes "54 precision crafted wood blocks."

* According to the New York Times you can capture the true meaning of Christmas by buying crystal sculptures of Jesus, Mary and Joseph for $295.

* Today, Nov. 4, is Will Rogers Day in Oklahoma.

* Chemists who specialize in testing food samples estimate that about 10% of the country's 12 billion dollar pure fruit juice industry is adulterated in some way.

* An advertisement in the New York Times listed an 18 KT gold watch for men at a cost of $13,950. The same watch for women was listed at $10,450. No down payment is required and you have up to 36 months to pay.

* The moon is approximately 4.6 billion years old.

* A veterinarian aboard the Spaceship Columbia beheaded a white rat and performed the first animal dissection in space on Saturday, Oct. 30. The vet killed the rat with a miniature guillotine. No anesthesia was used so the study sample was untainted by chemicals. After decapitation the vet quickly removed and preserved the rat's inner ears. He then removed nearly all other body parts of the rat including bones, muscles, organs, glands, eyes, brains, and blood. The whole process took little over 30 minutes. One of the other astronauts commented "Space is great."

* Researchers have concluded that giving in to the desire to take a short nap can improve mental performance and mood.

* One of the two lamppost lights outside of Good Hall is burned out as of Nov. 1.

* Thanksgiving will fall on Nov. 25 this year.

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Call for lane availability.

CHECK IT OUT!

JUNIATIAN REPORTERS MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY, 8-9 P.M.

AMP, Incorporated, in Harrisburg, is interested in visiting Juniata on Wednesday, Nov. 10 for the purpose of interviewing computer science majors.

They would like two interview schedules, one for co-op positions (or internships) and one for full-time positions as systems analysts. The co-op position would begin in June and last through December 1993. Students interested in the co-op positions should be juniors. The Systems Analyst I position would begin in June 1993.

Interested candidates should have a 3.0 GPA and have some experience working with COBOL. A week prior to the interview date they would like us to send them resumes of interested candidates.

More information about the position is available in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

Back Check
Dr. Herman O. Feagley
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For the second consecutive year, the English, Communications and Theatre Arts department is **sponsoring:**

The Soap Box Speeches

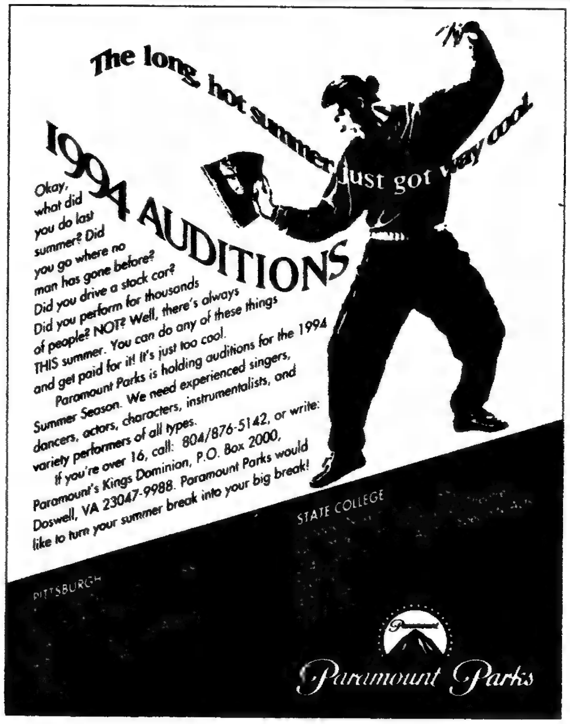
This year's theme is "The 'ISM' Schism"

This event is open to all students. Students will be delivering speeches from their own points of view and with their own styles of expression. The aim is to mobilize student awareness of socio/political issues and to develop student confidence in expressing these issues.

Examples of topics include racism, sexism, ageism, lookism, homophob(ism); OR criticism, environmentalism, capitalism, etc. Each speaker will have 5 to 10 minutes to present her or his ideas to the audience. Students will speak formally during the first hour; the next half-hour is set aside for informal, open discussion.

The speeches will be given outside of Founders Hall (rain location is Alumni Hall) on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in speaking or helping behind the scenes should contact Grace Fala, Assistant Professor of Communications, in 102 Quinter, ext. 467 by Friday, Nov. 5.



Okay, what did you do last summer? Did you go where no man has gone before? Did you drive a stock car? Did you perform for thousands of people? NOT? Well, there's always THIS summer. You can do any of these things and get paid for it! It's just too cool.
Paramount Parks is holding auditions for the 1994 Summer Season. We need experienced singers, dancers, actors, characters, instrumentalists, and variety performers of all types.
If you're over 16, call: 804/876-5142, or write: Paramount's Kings Dominion, P.O. Box 2000, Doswell, VA 23047-9988. Paramount Parks would like to turn your summer break into your big break!

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To find out how to become a teacher, call 1-800-45-TEACH

Nuclear Weapons class to hold symposium

Students in the PACS course, Nuclear Weapons: Threat and Response, will be holding a symposium on nuclear weapons issues Thursday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 10 p.m., in the Cream Room in Ellis Hall. Each presentation will last 10 minutes, followed by a five-minute question period. Abstracts of all talks will be available at the symposium.

The presenters, their topics and times are as follows:

Michi Goto- Hiroshima and Nagasaki 7-7:15

Stephanie Murdock- The Arms Race and the Environment 7:15-7:30

Deb Miller- The Sea Wolf Submarine 7:30-7:45

Mike Beltz- Nuclear Age Economics 7:45-8

Jon Sterner- SDI 8-8:15

Anglela Hazuda- START I 8:15-8:30

Daphne Deller- START II 8:30-8:45

Matt Bilko- South Africa and the Bomb 8:45-9

Steve Baule- Nuclear Weapons in the Ukraine 9-9:15

Brooke Lambert- Thoughts on the New World Order 9:15-9:30

Brent Parsons- Miniaturization of Nuclear Weapons 9:30-9:45

Jen Collins- Peace Education 9:45-10

The campus community is encouraged to attend and to ask questions. The audience should feel free to come in and out as they wish during the evening. Refreshments will be available.

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Max Moore

DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the Fumbling Frosh . . .

The name is Max. Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It was another quiet night at the office. I was mulling over an old case. It was a tough one. She was a tough one. She was so tough you could skate on her eyes.

"Don't move, or I'll break your heart," she said. I told her taking chances was my middle name. She told me that sounded like a couple of names. So I told her it was my middle name AND my last name.

"Sounds like your last chance," she said. She was right.

That's when I packed it in and took the gig at Solid State University. Well, it's better than the California School of Drywall. And it's where I discovered what I'm really good at — helping college kids keep their noses clean and their money growing.

The first day of school was when I first noticed trouble. It was a gorgeous collegiate morning. Frisbees, mopeds and coeds buzzed around my brain like too much campus cafeteria coffee. Suddenly a cry cut the air, like a baby bird plunging from its nest. Better for me, this bird was a boy. A shivering mass outside the dormitory door. He was a freshman. I could tell by the weird headgear. He appeared confused, bewitched and bothered. Bewildered even. He was fumbling with a set of keys.

He was a freshman. I could tell by the weird headgear.

I waited the length of time it takes a coed to call his parents and then said easily, "What seems to be the problem, kid?"

He gave me a look like a police dog that lost the scent.

"I can't find the right key to my residence hall!" he cried. He was a freshman, all right.

"You mean your dorm, kid."

He jangled his keys like they were trinkets from some lost civilization he wasn't able to understand. "I guess I'm just so excited to be here," he said.

"Uh-huh," I said. I could see that.

It was like shaking hands with a squash racket.

"You see," he continued, drooling slightly, "in college, I get my own mail box and meal plan! And I might even get to meet my future wife in the Future Husbands of America Club!"

He was starting to rant. And I just can't allow that.

"Just slow down, plebe," I instructed. "And don't forget why you're here in the first place — to learn," I added.

He drew a deep breath, and blurted, "Yeah, I'm learning real fast. I already know where to get the best pizza!"

This kid wasn't getting it. It was time to set him straight. I told him the kind of learning I was talking about was academic. And to get academic, he needed to get school books. And he needed to use his precious dollars to buy those schoolbooks and other essential supplies. I also told him to keep track of his spending, that it would help him get through the entire school year. Hey, it's my job. I'd have done it for any undergrad.

He looked up at me with a mixture of confusion and enlightenment. I like that. He reached out.

It was like shaking hands with a squash racket.

"Sure thing, Mr. — "

"Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown."

"Sure thing, Mr. Moneytown."

Then I helped him get in his locked dorm. I sliced my trusty credit card through the doorjamb like I was cutting bologna in the campus cafeteria. I nodded toward his dorm to indicate he should go in, and he went in. He was good at following directions. Then he turned back.

"Wow! How'd you open the door?"

"With my credit card. I can do that, I'm a P.H.D.," I said calmly.

"P.H.D.?"

"Professional Hard-boiled Detective."

"Wow!" he repeated.

He'd learn fast in this place. I decided to leave before he asked for help with his Latin. Besides, it was time to get back to the office and add some new Maxims to the casebook:

1. Stay on top of your spending at school. Don't let your *wants* rob you of your true *needs*. Keep enough money for books and other necessary supplies.

2. Don't spend all your cash in one gift shop. If you're careful, you'll have enough to make it through the entire school year.

Good stuff, huh? Well, I've got a book full of more. If you'd like a free copy, call 1-800-833-9666 and ask for me, Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It's part of a public service of Citibank MasterCard® and Visa®.

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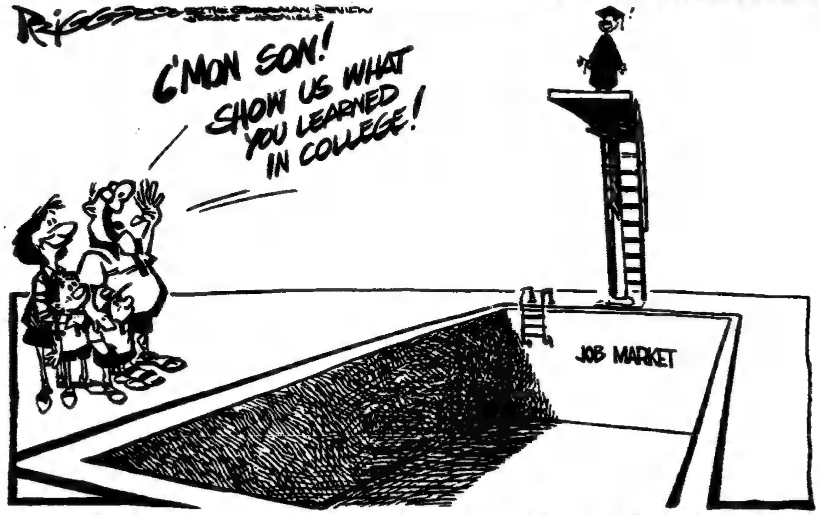
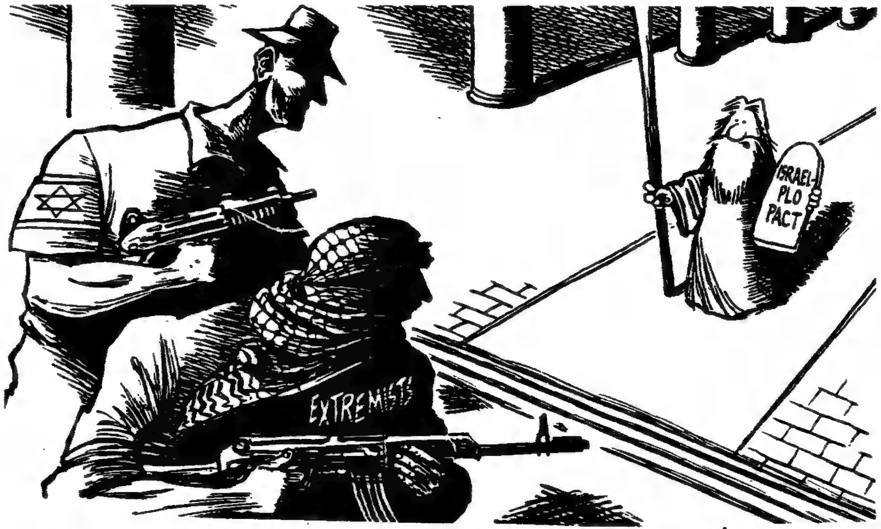

RIGGS
C'MON SON! SHOW US WHAT YOU LEARNED IN COLLEGE!
JOB MARKET


ISRAEL-PLO PACT
EXTREMISTS

TOP TEN SCARY THINGS ABOUT HALLOWEEN / PARENTS' WEEKEND

10. CHICKEN, CHICKEN, CHICKEN...

J. Mack
JM

9. KRAMER.
8. SATURDAY'S "LUNCH" AT BAKER.
7. ALL THE SCARY CREATURES AT THE DANCE. (WE'RE NOT TALKING ABOUT THE COSTUMES.)
6. THE PROS AND CONS OF FIBER OPTICS...
5. WITH DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME COMES AN EXTRA HOUR OF UNBRIDLED FUN WITH PARENTS.
4. EVERYWHERE YOU TURNED — PARENTS!
3. DANCIN' GEORGE BRINGS HALLOWEEN DANCE ATTENDANCE UP.
2. WE WERE ALL IN FOR A BIG SURPRISE WHEN WE GOT BACK TO NORTH AND HUTCHINSON'S MASK WOULDN'T COME OFF.
1. SOMEONE'S PARENTS NOW HAVE THE "TRANSFORMATIONS" BANNER AS A MOMENTO OF THE WEEKEND.

THE MARRIOT / BAKER FOOD EVOLUTION HYPOTHESIS - TRANSFORMATIONS AT JUNIATA COLLEGE

(READ TOP TO BOTTOM) "PHYLOGENY A"

1) SCALLOPED POTATOES
(Spudus scallopensis)

↓

2) CREAM OF POTATO SOUP
(More Spudus scallopensis)

↓

3) CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP
-some potatoes mutate into broccoli
(Sloppus mucosa)

↓

CARROT COINS + CAULIFLOWER
(Humungus disgustus)

↓

4) CREAM OF VEGETABLE SOUP
- inter "breeding" of two seperate species
(Disgustus mucosa)

↓

- evolution of red phenotype

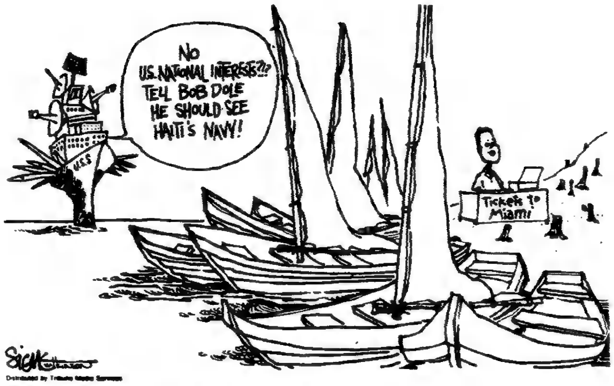
5) CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
(Crimsoni regurgitatus)

↓

6) THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
(Creamus priapismus)

11/1

J-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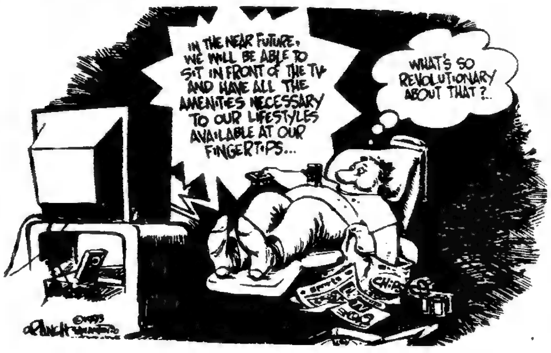
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Sports
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Juniata's lady killers have 165-match W-streak

(PR) - Juniata won the first Commonwealth League regular-season championship after going 7-0 in league play. Coach Larry Bock's team finished its league schedule with wins over Elizabethtown (15- 5, 15-5, 15-7) and Moravian (15-4, 15-4, 15-2) last week.

Juniata will go for its 13th straight Middle Atlantic Conference title in the MAC playoffs on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. Juniata will take a 165-match winning streak in MAC play into the semifinals. JC has also won a school-record 48 straight matches at home.

After winning 23 straight matches overall earlier this season, Juniata is now working on a six-match streak after taking first place at the Gannon Tournament in Erie over the weekend. The winners swept California (PA) on Oct. 19, 15-10, 16-14, 15-12, before sweeping Clarion, 15-5, 15-2, 15-10, and Gannon, 15-5, 17- 15, 15-3, on the 20th. Host Gannon is the top East region team and is ranked 23rd nationally in Division II.

Senior outside hitter Nicki Firestone continued her hot pace with 25 kills against Gannon. Firestone set a new Juniata and NCAA Division III record with 45 kills against Wisconsin-Whitewater in the RIT Tournament.

Junior outside hitter Pam Yanora contributed 15 digs and three aces against Gannon while senior backrow specialist Danielle Bush added three aces. Sophomore Joy Dougherty had two blocks from her middle hitter spot.

Juniata finished the regular season this past weekend at the Elizabethtown Classic.

Women ruggers celebrate score

By Liz Roden

Tensions were high Sept. 18, 1993, as the Juniata Women's Rugby stepped onto East field. It was their first game of the fall season, having a mere three weeks of practice under their belts. This year's team consists of only two veteran ruggers: senior captain Julie Hanks and senior wing forward Liz Roden. Accompanying them are six returning Sophomores, Laurie Adams, a transfer from Shippensburg and eleven rookies.

The particular Saturday, Juniata played Harrisburg Women's Rugby Club, a team known for its skill, experience and size. It did not look good for the lady ruggers, but it never really has. Juniata Women's Rugby Team has not won a game since 1988, and has not scored since Spring 1990. No one knew what it was like to score in a game, but that was about to change.

Juniata's scrum was strong, considering Harrisburg outweighed them by more than 150 pounds. In the first half, Juniata's tackling was weak, but as the game progressed, Juniata's young team gained confidence, becoming more aggressive and tacking some women three times their size. Juniata was slow to respond in the first half, due to lack of experience, and Harrisburg capitalized on that, scoring on a breakaway.

In the second half, Harrisburg scored again, using pure weight and strength to push over Juniata's try zone. Then the tide turned. Midway through the second half, Harrisburg had possession of the ball. As they passed it down their wing, Juniata rookie, outside wing, Kim "The Weasel" Forsythe darted through their offense and intercepted the ball. Harrisburg stopped in amazement, as did Juniata. Harrisburg turned to pursue her, but he ever-elusive Weasel could not be caught. Forsythe ran 20 meters to score Juniata's first try in 3 years.

The lady ruggers raised their arms above their heads, and with new found energy, ran cheering to congratulate Forsythe in the try zone, that was for so long unreachable. But it was not over. Sophomore fullback, Jackie "The Assassinator" Hand had to make the kick for the extra point. Juniata waited ten meters behind her in silent support, as they watched her kick the ball sailing through the uprights. Another cheer erupted as congratulations and hugs were in order.

Juniata finished the second half playing strong defense and held Harrisburg to two tries. Juniata ended their 16 game scoreless streak that day with a final score of 6-12. But it did not end there. The following weekend, sophomore prop, Gwen "Bulldog" Yutzy and sophomore scrum half Andrea "Natas" Hellings both scored against Franklin and Marshall. Oct. 22, Kim "The Weasel" Forsythe scored again for Juniata against Bucknell.

Juniata is still looking for their first win. But with the energy and skill of this year's team, I foresee a five year losing streak coming to a close. Juniata's next game is away at Penn State, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., and their final game is home against Pittsburgh Women Nov. 20. So come out and support the lady ruggers, because these women don't need pads to take a tackle.

Women's tennis earns winning record

By Becky Laffey

Moving the women's tennis season from the spring to the fall proved to be beneficial for them this year. Not only did they get the courts to themselves (no men's practice), but they also had a winning season. The final winning record was four wins and three losses.

Only three players returned from last year's team--Betsy VanHorn, Becky Laffey, and Jennifer Frick. Two International students from France, Anne-Valerie Horvil and Anne-Sophie Jourdain, two sophomores, Jennifer Tartof and Deb Turner, and three freshmen, Carrie Blatt, Bonita Sindlinger, and Jennifer Pruchnic were newcomers to this year's team.

The team switched leagues this year and weren't sure of what to expect because of never playing some of the teams they were now up against. They started off strong with a win against Widener and Lycoming. Susquehanna and Messiah proved to be tougher, while both matches were close, Juniata didn't quite pull through and ended up losing those. Juniata strengthened their record with wins over Moravian and Albright but ended their season with a loss to Elizabethtown.

VanHorn and Laffey are both seniors and the co-captains of the team. VanHorn, playing number two singles, had a record of 3-4; and Laffey, playing number four singles, had her best season ending with a record of 6-1. Frick also had a winning record of 4-2. Tartof was back this year after injuries last year and had a record of 3-1 until injuries caused her to sit out the rest of the season. Blatt had a strong first year with a record of 3-2, Turner's was 0-2, and Sindlinger's was 1-0. Jourdain had a record of 1-3.

Horvil was undefeated (4-0), with the most games she lost in one match being three. She won the Northeast Regionals at the Rolex Invitational in New York and went on to play Nationals Halloween weekend in Oklahoma.

Caffeine —

(Con't from Page 1)

ly fatigued. Those well-rested will only experience anxiousness, he said.

And Wenk said the body does build up a tolerance to caffeine - an event that could create "nasty headaches" for about three days if a regular drinker does not ingest caffeine.

Students sipping caffeinated beverages in the Student Union had their own reasons why caffeine is part of their lives.

"I drink tea because of its flavor," said Sonya Wodopianov.She said she drinks a beverage containing caffeine about four times per day.

Christopher Johnson, an English literature senior, has a different reason for drinking coffee.

"It's something that's relatively cheap that might earn you a bachelor's degree," Johnson said, adding that it helps him wake up in the morning and study for long periods of time.

"I just couldn't be doing college if I didn't drink coffee," Johnson said.

Women's soccer team gets muddy

By Chris Ostrowski

The Juniata women's soccer club played their first ever home-game this past Sunday against Susquehanna.

Clad in bright yellow jerseys and blue shorts, the lady Indians suffered a loss but played tough. The weather provided mud and snow with flakes the size of half dollars. Despite the arctic weather Juniata sported a supportive and rather large crowd.

After the game the team bonded with a bath in a mud puddle (pond?) in front of the north end goal. The club expects to move to a varsity sport next year.

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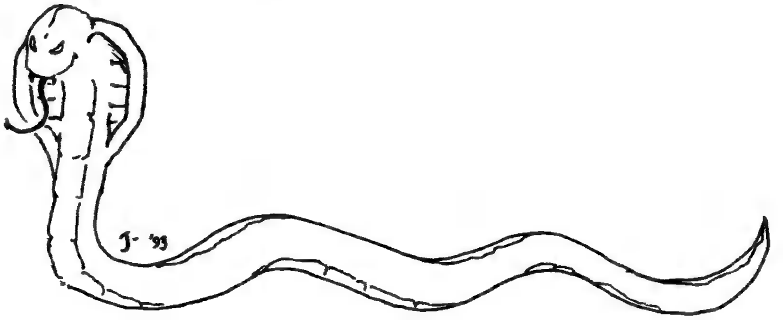

the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 7 *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652* *November 18, 1993*

JC to host NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Semifinals/Finals this weekend

1993 Juniata College Women's Volleyball Team: front row, (left to right) — Christy Orndorff, Danielle Bush, Heather Blough, Missy Glass, Amy Wentworth and Alicia Strausbaugh. Back row, (left to right) — Pam Yanora, Cindy Molloy, Jilly Seelye, Nicki Firestone, Joy Dougherty, Kristi Kusch, Robin Diehl, Dana Bogle and Jodi Brown.

(PR) — JC will host 1993 NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship semifinals and finals this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20, at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

Friday's semifinal doubleheader will feature two-time defending national champion Washington University of St. Louis (422) against Rochester Institute of Technology (41-7) at 5:30 p.m. Host Juniata (41-3) will face eight-time Div. III champ University of California, San Diego (24-9) in the eight o'clock nightcap.

The semifinal winners will square off for the national semifinals nine times prior to this season, but has never hosted the final four event. The national semifinals and finals have been held at Washington University in St. Louis each of the past four seasons with the host school winning three of the four national titles.

Juniata earned a trip to the semifinals for the eighth time in the past nine years with a 15-13, 15-2, 15-7 win over Thomas More (Kentucky) (42-8) in quarterfinal play Saturday at John Carroll University near Cleveland, Ohio.

Yesterday's other national quarterfinals included Washington University over host Illinois Benedictine (32-8), 15-6, 15-7, 159; host RIT over University of Rochester (40-8), 15-13, 15-4, 1015, 16-14; and host UC San Diego over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (2110), 15-6, 8-15, 15-9, 15-6.

The administration of Juniata College would like to provide the opportunity for JC students to attend this championship match. Juniata will pay the admission price for the first 600 Juniata students with proper ID. But come early because seats are first come, first serve; and these 600 free seats will be sold to other spectators.

Detwilers pledge $500,000

Virginia G. and Dale W. Detwiler, a Juniata trustee and former president and board chairman at New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, have made a gift of $500,000 to the Juniata College Transformations Campaign.

Juniata College officially launched the campaign, the largest fund raising campaign in its 117-year history, on Oct. 9. The kick-off of the $30 million campaign, titled "Transformations: The Campaign for Juniata," began a series of strategies designed to position the liberal arts college among the finest institutions of higher learning in the nation.

The first steps in this long range process include raising $9 million for endowment funds, $8 million for facilities and campus modernization, $9 million for educational program funds, and $4 million in The Juniata Fund, the college's concurrent fund drive for annual giving. The $30 million campaign will last three years, through June 1996.

Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler have designated their gift to establish the Dale and Virginia Detwiler Endowed Professorship in Education, The Dale and Virginia Detwiler Endowed Scholarship, two annual scholarships, and support for The Juniata Fund.

"The support that we have been getting for the Transformations Campaign has been overwhelming," said Robert W. Neff, president of the college. "The campaign has gotten off to a strong start because of the support of loyal friends like Dale and Virginia Detwiler.

"As we move forward with the Transformations Campaign we will see friends of the college from all parts of the country step up to make campaign commitments that stretch beyond previous gift levels," Neff stated. "These gifts will represent their strong belief in this college and the vision that we all share for its future."

Dale Detwiler has been a member of the Juniata board of trustees since 1949. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata in 1983.

Mr. Detwiler served as chairman of New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, where, through his career with the company, he also held positions of president and vice president. Mr. Detwiler served as a school director for 20 years and was director of Central Counties Bank for 40 years, director of Nason Hospital for 26 years, director and past president of Associated Pennsylvania Constructors, past president of the Roaring Spring Rotary Club, and a mem-

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The Juniata Experience a la Deutschland

By George Maley '92

In April 1993, three Juniata graduates, myself included, and Football alumni travelled to see their friend and former teammate play for the Kempten Comets in the German Professional Football League. Jason Miller, a 1992 graduate, who had already played one season with the Helsinki Roosters in Finland, was now in his second season overseas. I was about to learn how deep and fulfilling my Juniata experience really was.

As I deplaned the 747 in Munich's International Airport, I felt a little woozy. One reason was because it was my first trip to Europe; the other?, the 38,000 foot drop to planet earth, in what seemed to take about 2.5 seconds.

Actually, I was nervous about seeing my ex-teammate of four years in another uniform. Could he still play as well as he used to? Did the Europeans like having Americans play for their teams? Finally, would his teammates respond well to three visitors that grew up playing football? Fortunately, the answers to all of these questions were good ones.

In Finland, Miller led the league in passing (223 of 292 for 3,079 yds.), threw 25 T.D. passes yielding only 6 interceptions. Pretty impressive statistics for a Q.B. from a small Division III college. "It just didn't matter where you came from," said Miller "players came from all over in these leagues, all that mattered was whether or not you could play."

As an American in the European leagues, many times they become coaches on the field. What with the Americans literally playing football since their youth, the overall knowledge is far greater. One thing was for certain though, the Europeans, in this particular case the Germans, were very eager to learn American football.

Getting back to the Tour de Deutschland '93, I can remember having dinner the night before the Comets game against the Regensberg Royals. Ernie, my one travelling crony, was speaking with the offensive line captain Joe Hossl and inquired about the game plan for tomorrow. The conversation eventually became a rap session about how

(Continued on Page 6)

JQ & The Bandits

Famous band rocks JC

By Rob Carson

What does The Super Bowl, The White House, London's Berkeley Square, MTV, the NCAA Final Four and Juniata College have in common? They will all have been the sight of performances by one of the most distinctive sounds in rock and roll today.

Friday night, Center Board will present the a cappella melodies of the internationally renown JQ & the Bandits. You may remember the Bandits from their appearances on Levi's 501 Blues commercials, or maybe as the winners of MTV's Basement Tapes.

Even if you've never seen them before, don't miss your chance to see them in person. The show will begin at 11 p.m. in the Ballroom and it is absolutely free!!!

The show must go on! A Theater Review

By Stephan Reimertz

Last week I attended a presentation of "The House of Blue Leaves" performed by the Juniata College Theater in Oller Hall. At this time I was disappointed to learn that the Theater Department would be discontinued next year.

For a German, the closure of theaters is nothing new. In Berlin this is the latest fashion. There too, wise administrators have sacrificed a theater in order to avoid a greater loss. The point is that ever since then the theater world has in fact done better, not worse. Individual initiative has been liberated and now the troop continues to perform with less financial support and a smaller administration. After all, individual initiative is one of the primary virtues of the American way of life. There I am positive that the brilliant Juniata theater troop will come out of this trial stronger than ever.

Last week's presentation proved that the existence of the Juniata College theater is fully justified. "The House of Blue Leaves" was an entirely professional Off-Broadway production. As the curtain went up, the setting made this immediately apparent.

But let's first discuss the weakest participant: Mr. John Guare, the author. One notices that he did not study theater at Juniata College. The historic visit of Pope Paul VI in New York on October 4, 1965, during the climax of the Vietnam War represents the dramatic framework of the play.

That was his only idea: more precisely, it was not his idea at all, rather the idea of His Holiness. Unfortunately the poetic and dramatic execution lacked the Apostolic blessing. The figures were stopped in their own tracks.

Naturally I mean the figures from the script, not the figures on stage. It is hard to believe that these actors were actually college students. All rolls, including the supporting rolls, were well played. Unfortunately they lavished their artistic brilliance on a leftover from the 70s.

In speaking for all, I would like to focus on only two actors: Christa Anne Barry as cynical worrywart who turned a New York apartment upside-down. She was an even shriller American blond than Doris Day ever was. My recently deceased European countryman, Federico Fellini, director of the film "City of Women," would have been bowled over by her overstuffed femininity.

Equally virtuous was Katie Padamonsky as a mentally disturbed housewife. She always was acting, even when she did not have lines. She was successful in eliciting compassion and feeling for an unfortunate woman.

No doubt Juniata College has a theater troop that any grad school (and some German Community Theaters) would envy.

Even though we will miss the excellent work of Dr. Ryan Chadwick--and we as spectators can only imagine what she has done for Juniata--the show must go on.

The establishment of a theater club through student initiative and directed entirely by students could continue the tradition.

The talent is there, now individual initiative is required. Getthe show on the road!

Only one more issue before winter break! Look for the last Juniatian of '93 on December 18

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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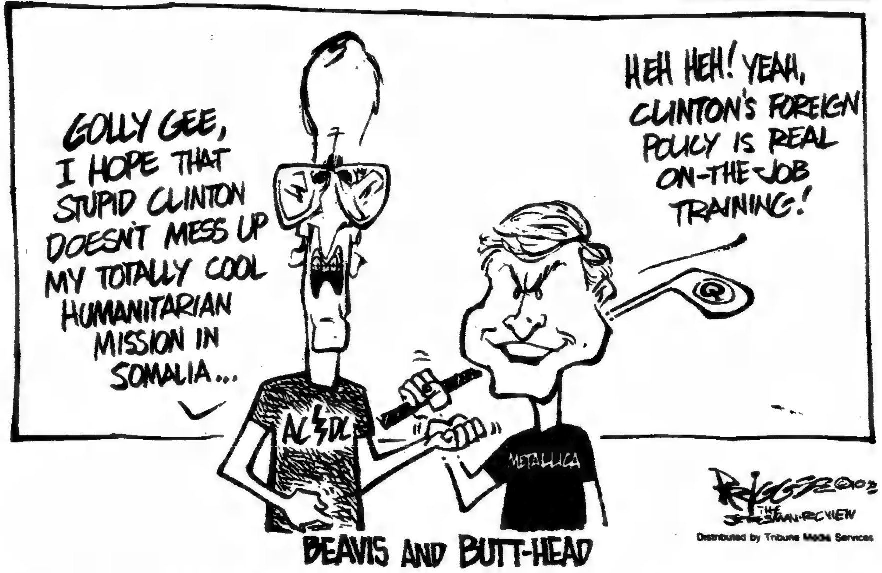
GOLLY GEE, I HOPE THAT STUPID CLINTON DOESN'T MESS UP MY TOTALLY COOL HUMANITARIAN MISSION IN SOMALIA...
HEH HEH! YEAH, CLINTON'S FOREIGN POLICY IS REAL ON-THE-JOB TRAINING!
AC/DC
METALLICA
BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD
RIGGS ©93 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

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Procrastinators! Your plane is boarding!

By Jarmila Polte

If you have postponed thinking about the study abroad opportunities at Juniata College, your time's up! Make a point to visit the International Program Office this week, and see how an academic experience off-campus can fit into your Juniata degree.

So Many Countries, So Little Time

There are 15 different programs available to Juniata students in countries such as Germany, France, Mexico, United Kingdom, Ecuador, Spain, Japan, Greece and China. The programs offer courses which will enhance a Juniata P.O.E.--you can fulfill degree requirements or take completely new and interesting courses. Juniata students have done international work in natural and social sciences, in business, pre-med, education, humanities, ecology, women's studies, etc. In a certain sense, you can get two kinds of educational experiences for the price of one!

Costs Are the Same

There is no additional cost to go abroad; the tuition, room and board costs are the same as you would pay for your year at Juniata. If you have scholarships, loans or any other kind of financial aid, that can be applied to your study abroad year, just as if you remained at Juniata. We provide you with a round trip plane ticket, and either a 30-day Eurail/Britail Pass (so you can travel on vacation days) or opportunities for various interesting excursions which are organized by the specific programs abroad.

And we don't let you go without lots of preparations, orientation and helpful hints we have collected from all our experience. All your concerns will be addressed! Study abroad applicants are required to have a 2.5 GPA (3.0 to study in Leeds), and references which attest to a high level of maturity and academic focus.

Ask to See Their Pictures

If you haven't talked to any seniors who spent time abroad last year, we urge you to make a point of doing that. Anyone who has been abroad will be happy to share details of their meaningful experience. Also, discuss the study abroad option when you are speaking with your advisors.

Make Yourself More Interesting

You can make yourself more marketable, more appealing to graduate schools and generally a better all-around citizen of the world as a result of expanding your horizons a little. Study abroad at Juniata provides you with a wonderful opportunity. Of course, there is no obligation. You can always decide that this is not for you after all, but if you don't look into it now, you may forever close a door that can never be opened the same way again.

Come In and See Us

The International Programs Office is on the second floor of Ellis Hall. The Study Abroad Advisor, Jarmila Polte, is there in the afternoons, or you can make an appointment to talk to her by stopping in the language lab in Good Hall any morning. Don't put it off any longer! Next year at this time you could be sending your article to The Juniatian from abroad!

Philbrook emphasizes women's role in history

By Andrea Ufema

When you hear the words knights, castles and chivalry, what images get conjured up in your mind? Pictures of Sir Lancelot, Knights of the Round Table, King Arthur, and for the really imaginative minds, maybe even pictures of fire-breathing dragons might come to mind.

Dr. Philbrook Smith's course entitled Knights, Castles, and Chivalry will help curious students separate myth from reality. The course will concentrate on Medieval history, the changes in warfare and the evolution of that time's rude foot soldier of Germanic times into the image of European nobility - the Chivalric Knight.

An underlying theme of the course will be to examine the military and social structures of Europe during the ninth and on through to the early sixteenth century. In addition, all students will take a personal look at heraldry (the study of one's own family history) and produce their own "coat of arms."

Dr. Smith did not want his course to come off as chauvinist, so more attention will be placed in upcoming classes, on the female point of view during Medieval times. "I'm sorry," said Smith, "that I overlooked the proper attention to the paper topics on themes dealing with women, marriage, and mistresses of the castles." He felt that unintentionally, this aspect of the course was not pursued deeper. Hence, after a great deal of time spent on research, Smith has added a number of books dealing with the Medieval woman's role and life to the course's bibliography list.

Smith mentioned that women of this time in history exerted greater influence than has been given credit to but were also hedged in by restrictive customs and clerical teaching.

One thing Dr. Smith's students will know when completing his Knights, Castles, and Chivalry class is that chivalry is not dead, but alive and well, and even right here on Juniata College's campus.

Get Involved! Join the Juniatian

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

It could be a blue Monday for some people. Do not waste time going over work that is already turned in. Get our for some physical exercise instead, and postpone making any big decisions. Tuesday through Thursday will be excellent for sports activities of all kinds. It could be hard to concentrate on studies until Friday, when the moon goes into steady Taurus. Do not plan to travel until Sunday, and you will not be disappointed. Spend Saturday doing your homework.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Finish up something that is overdue on Monday. Do not try to talk your way out of it, even if you could. Tuesday through Thursday, you will be excellent.Tackle a tough assignment. Travel and sports are also favored. Romance should be easy to find Wednesday, although a commitment may be required. Wait until Friday to go shopping. Balance your check book first. Sunday is excellent for writing papers, if you are home from your excursion by then.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

A friend may appreciate your stability on Monday. Provide hugs, too. Tuesday you may start feeling pressured. Keep going on a tough assignment al week. If you can work with a partner it will be more fun. That is also a good way to find romance, but you may not have time for much until Friday afternoon. Make a decision then, and it will stick. Saturday is good for love, but Sunday you may have to shop or catch up on your reading.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Don't ask too many questions on class on Monday. The professor may be in a rather defensive mood. You may figure out the answers yourself by Tuesday anyway. You'll be sharp this week, and very active! Check out a club meeting Wednesday morning. Take care of business but don't make major changes Thursday. Friday and Saturday, you may have to fulfill a requirement, but you can play on Sunday.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

You may be able to further career or romantic interests with a long-distance call Monday. A friend may be anxious to hear from you. Don't cross a professor who has a short tempter during the middle of the week, and don't let yourself get offended, either. Expect a jerk to act like one. You could find out the truth, too. A social activity Friday could lead to a commitment, and Saturday evening's excellent for making one. Do paperwork on Sunday.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You're liable to spend too much on a gift Monday. Only do it for a roommate who's been feeling neglected. Tuesday should be excellent for sports; schedule a match around noon. Wednesday's not bad either, but romance could get in the way. Don't make an impulsive decision, or any kind, on Thursday. A professor may be totally unreasonable Friday. Do what you're told. Saturday shouldbe spent cuddling at home. Save your socializing with friends for Sunday.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Quiet time studying with a friend will be well spent Monday. Somebody else's financial worries may take up time on Tuesday. Counsel abstinence from credit card spending! Your studies and love life should be going well all week. If you haven't made a commitment yet, you may be ready by Friday. Your own financial pressure should ease by then, too. Travel and education are good Saturday. Do something nice for an older friend on Sunday.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Pay attention Monday, or you'll miss a subtle innuendo that could make a big difference. You'll be sharp Tuesday. Trust your first impression. An argument could lead to a long and fascinating friendship on Wednesday. Avoid major decisions on Thursday, just go to class and then relax with a crazy friend. Shopping with a loved one could be expensive Friday or Saturday, but it could help the relationship. Take an excursion on Sunday.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You may be tempted to try to buy a friend's favor on Monday. It could work. Tuesday through Thursday, a tough assignment may take up most of your time. Schedule your big date for Friday night or Saturday. Those are your best days for making life-changing decisions, too, like choosing a major or a mate. It may be hard to get a commitment all week, actually, since the sun's in skittery Sagittarius. Don't even bother on Sunday!

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A little extra time from you could make a big difference to a roommate on Monday. Spend it then, because you'll be busy the rest of the week. Romance, adventure, sports and other forms of excitement will vie for your valuable time. You'll be so popular, you may have trouble getting to your classes! Make the effort Friday, or you'll be very sorry later. You'll have to work on Saturday, too, but you can fly on Sunday.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're one of the few who'll be able to study well on Monday. A roommate could give you trouble during the week, though. You might learn something that will help you get through a tough class, form somebody you initially think is a jerk. About Friday you should feel like a little R and R. A social activity

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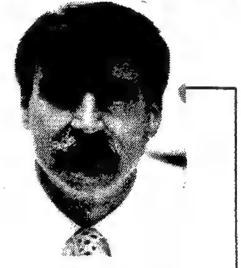
Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Tent City-Juniata College, Huntingdon. Why are all those students camping out in front of Ellis College Center, particularly during some of the coldest nights of the year? The obvious answer is to get the best possible seats for Madrigal Dinner, an occasion that has, over the years, developed into one of the most popular traditions at Juniata.

I raised this question with my social psychology class recently and we came up with the following analysis and possible explanations. Since we had been examining group behavior and how it affects the individual, we began our discussion at that point.

We are indeed a group-oriented society. We have been socialized, for the most part, to do things together. We join clubs and organizations for a number of reasons including the need to belong, the fact that the group provides us with important information, it also supplies us with rewards and finally the group helps us to accomplish goals.

Group members influence each other, interact with each other and, according to Australian social psychologist, John Turner, perceive themselves as "us."

In addition to what we know about group behavior, a number of other variables might help to explain the phenomenon of Tent City- Juniata College.

First of all, there is the tradition. Madrigal Dinner is a major social event on campus. It has become increasingly popular to the point where most students want to participate in the festivities and gaiety that accompanies this seasonal activity. Because of Madrigal's popularity, it seems that another tradition may very well have been born — that of camping out on the lawn near Ellis College Center.

I spoke to one of the campers and he indicated the fun he and his group members were having. He expressed a spirit of camaraderie, a sense of adventure and a feeling of togetherness, all of which seem to be motivators for those participating.

For some students, perhaps, it provides a diversion to the daily routine. It is something to do, it is different and it is a social activity, all of which make it quite appealing.

One might also conclude that when it is over, it will provide plenty to talk about. Weathering the extreme cold during the first few days, sleeping on the hard ground and foregoing the usual comforts will prove to be worth it. Not only will the tent city residents have good tables at Madrigal, they will have helped perhaps in establishing yet another tradition at Juniata.

Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in you life just how much they mean to you.

Consumer Tips

Federal Trade Commission

Whether you tan outdoors in natural sunlight or indoors in a suntan salon, tanning is not risk-free.

You increase your chances of:

—developing premature skin wrinkling.

—developing ultraviolet light-induced skin rashes when you eat certain foods or take some common medications, such as birth control pills or antihistamines.

—suffering cataracts and retinal damage.

—developing skin cancer later in life.

Is tanning safe? — Any tan indicates skin damage. Although a tan may give you some protection against sunburning, it will not fully protect you against wrinkling or skincancer.

What kind of sunscreen protection do you need? — Most people benefit from sunscreens with high sun protection (SPF) numbers, such as 15 or greater. You will not get the full protection offered by the sunscreen unless you apply the recommended liberal amount on your skin. Make sure you apply the sunscreen about one-half hour before going out in the sun to give your skin a chance to fully absorb it.

What about advertising claims made for indoor tanning salons? — You can make a more informed decision about indoor tanning if you learn how to spot misleading tanning claims, such as:

—False Claim #1: "You can achieve a deep year-round tan with gentle, comfortable, and safe UVA light." Shortwave ultravioletrays called UVB can burn the outer layer of the skin; long-wave ultraviolet rays called UVA penetrate more deeply and can weaken the skin's inner connective tissue.

—False Claim #2: "No harsh glare, so no goggles or eye shades are necessary." The Food and Drug Administration requires tanning salons to direct all customers to wear protective eye goggles. Closing your eyes, wearing ordinary sunglasses, or using cottonwads are not strong enough measures to protect the cornea from the intensity of UV radiation in tanning devices.

—False Claim #3: "Tan years 'round without the harmful side effects often associated with natural sunlight." Exposure to tanning salon rays increases the damage caused by sunlight. This occurs because ultraviolet light actually thins the skin, making it less able to heal. Too much exposure to ultraviolet rays also results in premature aging.

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Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

• Those of you who were fortunate enough to have had **Tommy Dworsky** touch your lives, in any degree, ought to give thanks for that opportunity and experience this Thanksgiving holiday. I DO!

• Juniata football players brought the old style of "smash-face" football back to Knox stadium last weekend when they beat Susquehanna 21-13. The sun hid and the rain poured and the result was good football, the way football was meant to be played. From the stands came our familiar Indian chant synchronized with boots pounding on the bleachers. The tribe took to the field for their last game of the year. It was a muddy, aggressive, and inspirational game and in the end, desire is what won it for the Indians.

This win earned the team the right to take back into their possession a piece of wood called "the goalpost." This award is given every year to the victor of the battle between these two rival schools. It is actually a piece of an old Susquehanna goalpost that Juniata fans tore down years ago after a triumphant Saturday. This is the first time since 1985 that Juniata has won this right.

• To nobody's surprise, Juniata's women volleyball team advanced to the NCAA final four this year. The games will be held right here in Huntingdon at Juniata college. Come cheer on our lady killers on their road to their national championship. Juniata plays their first game on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

• Before we can hear the wolf's voice in Yellowstone again, the Secretary of the interior needs to hear yours. All of the wolves that used to live, run, play, and sing in the park are dead now. If you wish to help protect the wolf send a donation to:

Bruce Babbitt
Defenders of Wildlife
PO Box 96981
Washington, D.C. 20077-7225

Please respond to this worthy cause even if you just send a dollar. If you need an envelope come to 304 East.

• The second annual Soapbox Speeches were filled with Juniata's talent and ideas this year. Dr. Grace Fala, a professor in Communications brought this tradition and experience to Juniata last year. The microphone is open to all students and there is time for discussion and debate at the end. Next year is expected to be even bigger.

• In a recent conversation with my Mom and Dad, I noted the extent to which we as Americans use the word great, whether we are describing a game, a diner, or an idea, a picture, lecture or a newspaper article, a person, place or thing, a concert, a sunset, a feeling, or even another word.

Roget's College Thesaurus gives us some alternatives for this great word; deep, noble, profound, intense, spanking, mighty, marvelous, strong, vast, terrific, whopping, above par, extraordinary, and ample.

• According to the Farmer's Almanac the best time to gofishing is within two hours of when the moon is overhead, that is, half way between the times of moonrise and moonset, and also within two hours of when the moon is down under, that being between the times of moonset and moonrise. It is at these times that the gravitational effect is at its maximum and helps determine fish activity. The position of the moon has also been shown to correlate with changes in human behavior.

• Both lights in front of Good Hall are now working.

• Bob Reilly, in his speech from the 24th Annual Beachley Distinguished Professor Award, said "Talk that moral talk, and of equal importance, walk that moral walk."

• Before Dave Drews delivered his 1990 Beachley Distinguished Professor address, he asked his wife Lori for some advice on writing the speech. She replied "Why don't we ask some smart people over for dinner and make the speech a group project."

• Mrs. Plank, Mother of Robert L. Plank cooked a fine turkey dinner for Rob and a few of his roommates last Sunday. Throughout dinner and afterwards we were entertained by stories from Mr. Plank, Rob's Dad. We are still waiting however, for Mr. Plank to yodel for us in person.

• Helen Fritsche Cronkite, mother of Walter Cronkite died Nov. 7, at her home in Washington.

• Allan Hoover, son of President Herbert Hoover died at the age of 86 on Nov. 4.

• It is a myth that hair grows after death. The truth is that the flesh and skin contract, causing hair to protrude slightly more. The same is true of fingernails.

• The Fourth of July in 1816 was accompanied by snowstorms all through the United States. 1816 was labeled the "year without a summer."

• The chair that sat upside-down in muddy run for about three weeks is still there. It has collected a nice assortment of leaves, sticks, aluminum cans and dead fish. It appears as though some form of moss or fungus may be growing on it as well.

• The glass recycling bins still don't accept anything but clear glass.

Health Professions Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the week of Nov. 15, 1993

1. The last two HOSA meetings for the fall semester will be Nov. 22 and Dec. 6. The meetings are at 7 p.m. in room A201. The December meeting will feature the internships and Topics in medicine presentations. All HOSA members are encouraged to attend both meetings. The December session is open to the campus.
2. All students planning a health-related internship should check with Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier and be sure to submit the forms before leaving for Christmas break.
3. All freshmen in a health or allied health field should have a member of the Health or Allied Heath Professions Committee as one of their two advisors, which are to be decided at the end of the semester. Details are in the Health and Allied Health Professions Manual, available in the bookstore.
4. Students planning on taking the Jan. 15 VCAT need to have their registration submitted by Dec. 10. Forms are in the rack outside the biology office.
5. The National Institutes of Health is holding a Biomedical Research Program for minorities Feb. 6-10. Application deadline is Dec. 3. All interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Win $$ in the Room Decorating Contest

Entry forms for the 1993 Room Decorating Contest are now available from any Residence Director. The contest is designed to encourage students to personalize their residence hall rooms and involves a variety of cash prizes for the winners.

A Best Decorated Room and a Best Decortated Freshman Room will be chosen for each residence hall by the RHA of that hall. The winners of the Best Decorated Room will recieve $25.00. The winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room will not recieve a cash prize at this stage, but will go on to compete in the campus-wide competition.

The campus-wide competition will be judged by the Residential Life Committee. The winners of the Best Decorated Room on Campus will receive $75.00 and the winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus will receive $50.00.

Entries for the contest, sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and the Housing Office, will be taken until Dec. 1, 1993.

College

(Con't from Page 3)

that night could lead to romance, which you could follow through with on Saturday. You may have to work on a paper most of Sunday.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Take care of a financial obligation Monday. Tuesday is much better for studying, anyway. If you're in a social action club, which you probably are, you'll get tons of valuable stuff accomplished this week. Push hard; everybody will be motivated. Friday will be slow, but that's the best day for a decision. Stayhome Saturday, and fix stuff. Sunday is better for traveling, or a friendship you want to investigate further.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

Don't worry on Monday. Whatever's happening is only temporary. Tuesday, don't let anybody talk you out of your money, unless it's a professor with a requirement. Ask a sensible friend on Wednesday for help making a decision. Don't do that Thursday; finish up an assignment instead. Concentrate on your studies Friday and Saturday. Sunday could be kind of confusing, so get your homework done before then. Too many people may want your attention!

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Nov. 22, you may get to travel, or learn a foreign language. Don't worry, you'll do fine! Nov. 23 to Nov. 25, focus on sports and romance may follow. Don't provoke jealousies, though! Nov. 26 to Nov. 27, you may get to learn how to manage your money, finally? Make that a top priority. And, if your birthday is Nov. 28, travel with a partner looks likely. Study languages and literature. If you work at it, you may even get a story published!

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Orr to chair area drive for Transformations

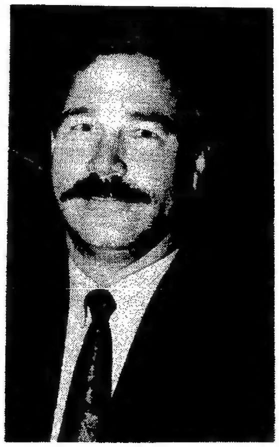
(PR) - Robert L. Orr Jr., executive vice president and chief operating officer for The J.B. Kunz Company since 1990, will serve as the chair of the Huntingdon fund drive for JC's Transformations Campaign. A 1976 Juniata graduate, Orr is an active member of the college's President's Development council.

"We are pleased that Bob Orr has accepted a leadership role in our fund-raising efforts in Huntingdon County," said Robert W. Neff, president of the college. "As an active member of both the local and college communities, Bob understands the relationship between Juniata College and Huntingdon County and is committed to seeing it continue to move forward."

Orr has been with The J.B. Kunz Company since 1976 and has served as a member of the company's corporate board of directors since advancing to his current position on 1990. He is responsible for operations management, sales management and business planning for the Huntingdon firm.

Orr began his tenure with the company as a sales coordinator and became a marketing services manager in 1977. He was named a marketing manager in 1980, adding product manager duties within the company's vinyl division in 1981. Orr was a vice president for marketing and development from 1983-89.

Along with his professional advancement, Orr has been active in the local community. He is a past president of the Huntingdon County United Way and the Huntingdon Lions Club. Orr is a member of the board of directors for the Home Nursing Agency of Blair and Huntingdon Counties and is chairman of the board for the Mellon Bank Regional Advisory Board. He has also coached in the Huntingdon Little League Baseball and Huntingdon Soccer Leagues.



ROBERT L. ORR JR.

Orr is married to the former Karen Lotz, also a 1976 Juniata graduate. Mrs. Orr is the assistant director of alumni relations at Juniata. The couple have two children, Jonathan and Meredith.

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Detwilers

(Con't from Page 1)

ber of the General Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Detwiler served Juniata as chairman of the trustee gifts committee of the Century II Campaign in 1984. He has been a member of Juniata's Heritage Society since 1990 and served on the Campaign Task Force for the Transformations Campaign from 1990 to 1992.

Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler are the parents of three children, Shirley, a member of the class of 1955, Charlotte, also a member of the class of 1955, and Donald, a member of the class of 1964.

Baha'i Club plans events

The Juniata College Baha'i Club will hold it's second poetry reading on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge. The topic will be Peace. All interested persons are invited to attend and to bring a selection to read that reflects the theme. Refreshments will be served.

The readings on peace will compliment last night's poetry reading on Native Americans, and lead into upcoming topics next semester that pertain to world unity and the elimination of prejudice, central themes of the Baha'i Faith.

The Club, represented by students from all religious backgrounds, will also be presenting a video on the Baha'i Faith on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., in the Cream Room in Ellis Hall. The video presentation is part of a series of informal sessions to acquaint the campus community with the Baha'i Faith, the most recent independent world religion and the second most geographically widespread faith next to Christianity.

Visiting professor to speak

(PR) - Dr. Corbin S. Carnell, the J. Omar Good visiting professor for the 1993-94 academic year at Juniata College, will speak about "Longing, Reasoning, and the Moral Law in C.S. Lewis' Search." The lecture will be held in Shoemaker Galleries on the campus at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22. Slides will accompany Dr. Carnell's biographical account of Lewis' life and intellectual pilgrimage. The lecture is free and the public is welcome.

Most can identify author C.S. Lewis with the Narnia Stories, a seven book series including popular children's stories such as "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." A leading authority on the works of C.S. Lewis, Dr. Carnell wrote a book on C.S. Lewis titled "Bright Shadow of Reality: C.S. Lewis and the Feeling Intellect."

A member of the University of Florida since 1958, Dr. Carnell received his B.A. magna cum laude from Wheaton College. He then went on to receive a M.A. degree in English from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Florida. The author of four books and 26 articles, Dr. Carnell has taught in various universities all over the world.

Amahl and the Night Visitors on stage

(PR) - Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at Juniata College on Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. The performance is part of the 1993- 1994 Artist Series.

The opera tells the story of a little boy with a handicap and his mother who are visited by three kings in their starguided way to Bethlehem.

"Amahl" was written by Menotti in 1951 on a commission from NBC. The world premier of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was televised nationally on NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame and repeated thereafter for 16 Christmases. One of the stars of that production, David Aiken, who played King Melchoir in the original cast, directs nationwide tours of the popular Christmas musical. A fully staged and costumed production will feature soloists and a chorus with an instrumental ensemble.

Menotti's Christmas musical is sung in English and lasts about one hour. This opera is a real celebration of the Christmas spirit. For the second half of the program, the entire company of 24 will offer a very special presentation of "Christmas Around the World" featuring solo, choral and instrumental numbers of seasonal songs. Included will be two or three sing-along selections for the stage ensemble and the audience.

Tickets for this holiday show are available at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for $10 (adults) and $3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and it's larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS

Bill Duey's still settling in as registrar

By Savannah Schroll

Bill Duey changed hats this past summer, settling himself from in front of the classroom to behind the registrar's desk. "Service," he says, "that's the business we're in." The registrar's office supports three customer groups, faculty, administration, and students. Responsible for confirming fulfillment of graduation requirements, scheduling students' classes, publishing the course catalog, reporting figures to the Department of Education, and providing professors with information, Duey says that even though he's been on the job four months, he's still a rookie.

A native of Tyrone, Pennsylvania, Duey's alma mater is Penn State University, where he studied business management. He later received his MBA in that field at George Washington University. At Shippensburg, he earned an MA in history. No course, he says, prepares you for the job of registrar. You simply learn the ropes by working your way up the ranks, an appropriate remark for a man who served in the United States Army for 27 years. Graduating from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Levenworth, Duey worked a period as an administrator and personnel manager before transfering to the Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, one of the oldest army posts in America. There he taught personnel management. While in the armed forces, he lived for three years in Paris and an equal period of time in Germany. He also completed two tours in Vietnam.

How did he get from there to here? After retiring from the Army in 1987, a position was open in the internship department for which he applied and received. After that, for five years, he taught marketing and management courses, and the notable, Behavioral Analysis of Organizations (HOBO), a course which has brought many students back to tell him how useful they have found it to be.

Duey, partial to the Pirates, is an avid follower of baseball. And because he doesn't get to read as often as he would like to, he is a fan of books on tape, which he plays in his car while commuting to work in the mornings. History, an interest that was cultivated while earning his degree at Shippensburg, has carried over into his free time as has the gardening he does with his wife at the 90-year-old house they are restoring. Although he has no children, Duey enjoys the time spent at home with his wife, cat, Fred and dog, Sam. Duey looks forward to many more years at Juniata where his people-intensive job allows daily contact with the students that make work so enjoyable.

News Briefs

Students Help California Fire Victims

By College Press Service

MALIBU, Calif. — Students at Pepperdine University helped victims of the fires that swept through Southern California in late October and early November and destroying hundreds of homes throughout the area.

Although several hundred outlying acres at Pepperdine, located in Malibu, were burned, students at the university organized a disaster response team to help those whose homes were destroyed in the fire.

According to Jonathan Risenhoover, coordinator of the response team, the student volunteers received calls from the fire victims, who were in need of food and shelter. He said the response teams worked as a liaison between the victims and social service agencies to find assistance for the fire victims.

Risenhoover said the volunteers also provided drinks and companionship to firefighters who were on break.

Several hundred students helped with the response teams. They spread the word about their services by posting fliers on business buildings in Malibu.

Pepperdine had several hundred acres of brush burn on its 830-acre campus, but had no structural damage. No injuries were reported as a result of the fire.

Classes were canceled for two days due to hazardous conditions and road blocks. Although classes resumed on Nov. 3, the effects of the smoke were still evident on campus.

"This place smells like a barbecue," said university spokesman Jeff Bliss.

Bliss said the houses of several faculty, staff and students burned in the blaze. The university has not released the names of the victims.

According to Bliss, the campus seemed to be back to normal despite the smoke. He said the parking lots were full when students returned to classes on Nov. 3.

The University of California in Los Angeles is about 10 miles away from the fire that burned a portion of the Pepperdine campus. The UCLA campus had smoke from the fire, but classes were not closed.

"Other than our concern for everyone, the fire hasn't really affected us," said Jaquie Michels, a spokeswoman for UCLA.

At California State University in San Bernardino, campus police monitored the fire, which was about 30 miles away.

"If you strained your neck you could see the smoke," Cindi Pringle, a spokeswoman for California State, said about the fire.

Sticking it out on a velcro wall

By College Press Service

EAST LANSING, Mich. — While hurdling your body toward a Velcrowall may not be the most intellectually challenging activityaround, some students at Michigan State University found it verysatisfying.

It was a sunny September day on the MSU campus, and hundreds ofcurious students donned Velcro knee pads and gloves, bounced on asmall trampoline, and flung their bodies at a wall covered in thesticky stuff.

Splat! A spread-eagle body would instantly affix to the wall.

And then they'd jump back in line to do it again. Theycouldn't get enough of it, officials reported. Some flungthemselves a dozen times.

"The Velcro wall is the student place to be," said a harrieduniversity employee, who was fielding phone calls from students whowere looking for the wall, in the office of student affairs.

"Women do it better than men," observed Tom Oswald, also inthe student affairs office. "When women launch themselves, theyuse their legs, but the men seem to flap their wings. And thenmaybe there's a weight factor, too."

The Velcro wall was part of the Collegiate Health and FitnessTour, which made a two-day stop on the campus. The tour is atraveling exposition designed to promote healthy campuslifestyles.

Welcome to Huntingdon
We discount all purchases 20% with J.C. Student I.D. — Stop in TODAY.
Mur Jewelry Company
"Downtown Huntingdon" across from O.L.P.

Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

to block the 4-3 defensive scheme that Regensberg was going to show. Along with Jake Wimmer, the third tourist of three, who was an offensive lineman for 12 years, we helped Joe with his game plan for the upcoming game.

There was something present at that table, something powerful that we as Juniata products carried with us wherever we went, even 3,000 miles to a little town south of Munich. It was camaraderie, it was teamwork, it was an ability to share with someone something that you know more about. But all the while making them feel confident in their abilities to take what you give them and apply it. Ernie, Jake, Jason, and I were all able to do that for Joe and as far as I could see we all had one thing in common, aside from jet-lag and a piss poor adjustment to drinking warm beer, our Juniata background.

"They loved having you guys there to help, they knew you had grown up playing the game and they appreciated having your input," Miller said. "Some of these guys have only been playingfor two or three years."

On that Sunday, Miller's Comets fell short on a late rally and lost to the Royals 22-16. Miller finished the season with the Comets throwing for 2,272 yards and 16 touchdowns. Miller also ran for eight touchdowns.

Miller had these things to say about his European tour. "As far as the experience itself goes, you can't put into words the things that I have learned. Other cultures, other lands and for that matter myself, I have learned a great deal about everything."

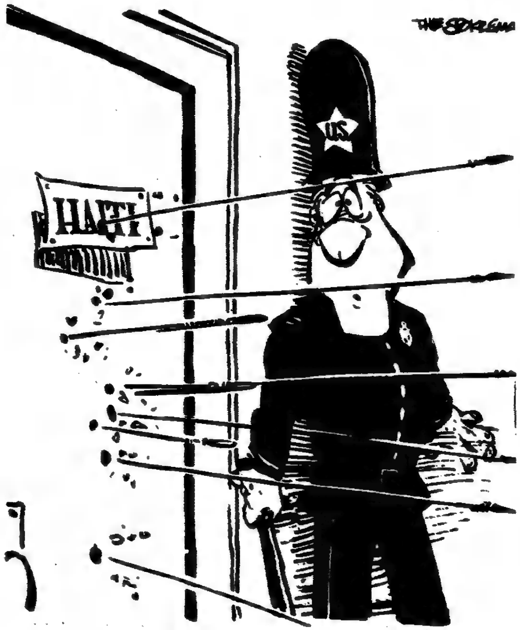
So as we boarded our flight from the Munich airport bound for the United States, we said "so long" for now. We were better people for what we had experienced, exactly what we were better for was unknown. But we felt good about our weeks activities and hoped that some of the things that we said and did carried over somehow to the German culture through a common interest called football. As far as Jason's future in the professional ranks goes, he will have to talk it over with his high school sweetheart and future wife before he makes any more plans.

Check out the Juniatian

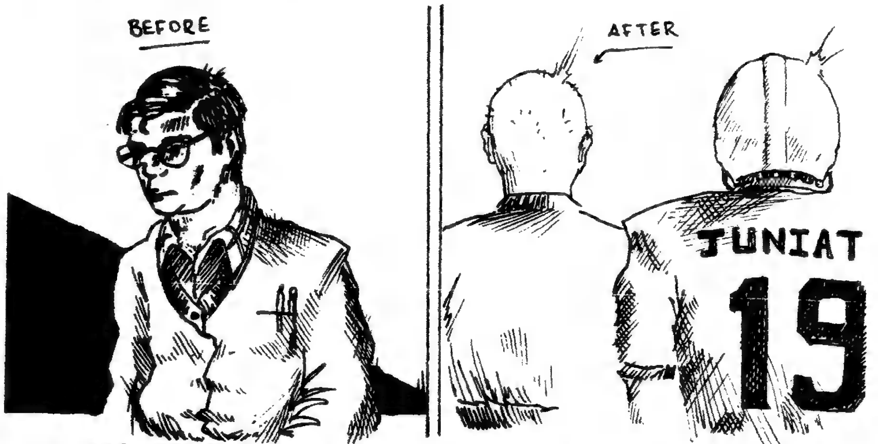
Top Ten Things To Do In Madrigal Line:

10. Study for International Politics Test.
9. Shiver.
8. Find new sporting events to bet on.
7. Oversleep your 1:00 classes.
6. Continuously blow circuit breakers.
5. Try to break Guiness Book record for most tents in a 20' × 20' area.
4. Freeze yourself to a sofa.
3. Re-invent the Monte Cristo sandwich recipe.
2. Form scavenger hunt teams to find extension cords.
1. Come up with clever things to carve in the side of Kramer's shaved head.

J. M JM

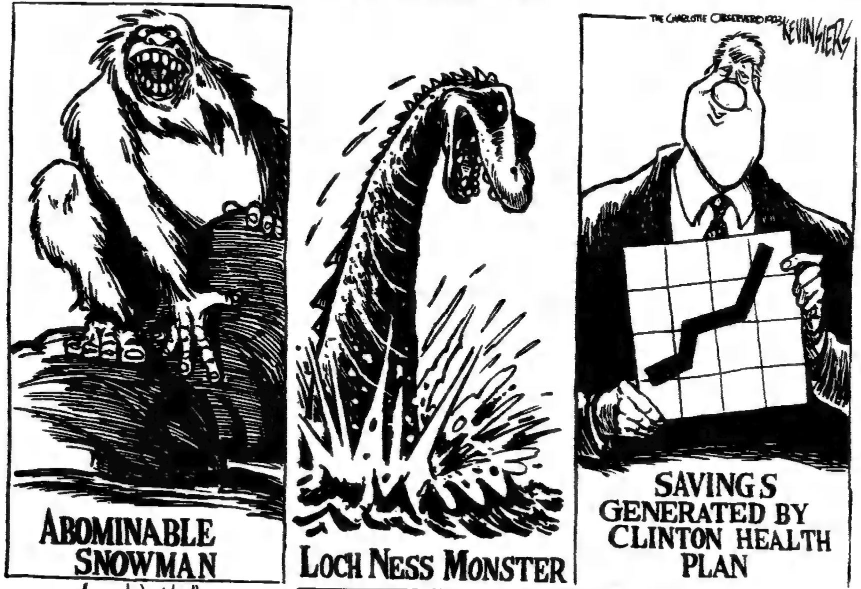

THE SPOKESMAN
US
HAITI

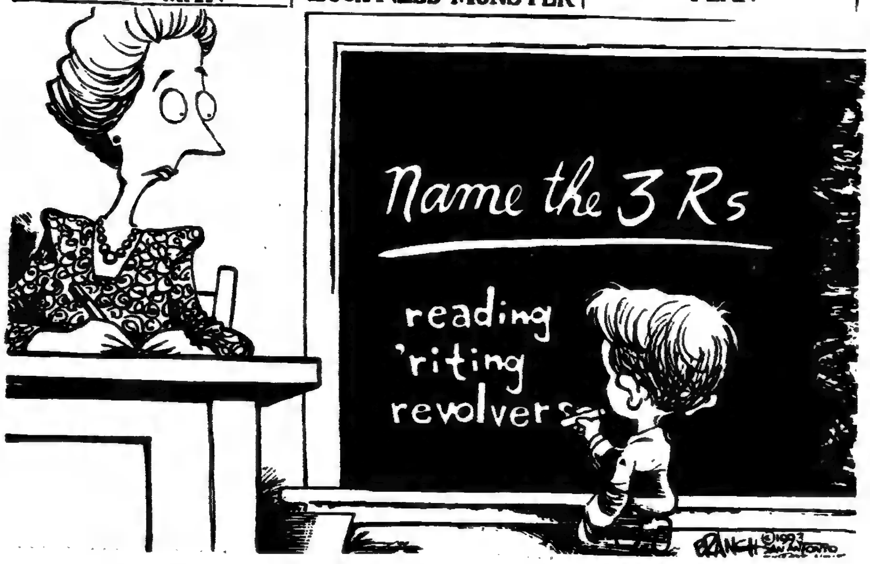
UNABLE TO STAY OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT, OUR GOOD FRIEND WAGERED LIFE, LIMB, AND "LOCKS" AGAINST OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD. AS WE ALL KNOW, JUNIATA BEAT SUSQUEHANNA AND A HEAD WAS SHAVED. UNLIKE THE BIBLICAL SAMPSON HOWEVER, HE RETAINED HIS... POTENCY.


BEFORE
AFTER
JUNIAT
19

ON THE BRITE SIDE, HE HAS RECIEVED AN OFFER TO TAKE THE LATE YUL BRYNNER'S ROLE IN THE HIGH-BUDGET SEQUEL: SEVENTIESWORLD.

11/15 J-


THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER ©1993 KEVIN SIERS
ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN
LOCH NESS MONSTER
SAVINGS GENERATED BY CLINTON HEALTH PLAN


Name the 3 Rs
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revolvers
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JC FACULTY & STUDENTS IN PUBLICATIONS

Voices of scholarship in JC's latest publication

By Amy Kahler

Volume one of the college's latest publication, Juniata Voices, appeared in April of this year. The publication is an outlet for the original research of Juniata College faculty. The first issue of Voices comprised five essays commemorating the Quincentennial of 1492 by Dr. David Sowell, associate professor of history at Juniata. According to Dean Sandler, a member of the editorial board, the publication establishes a forum for intellectual conversation on campus. The idea of "scholarly conversation" inspired the title, Juniata Voices.

The following guidelines apply for submission to Voices. The proposed works must be presented as a campus lecture by a member of the Juniata faculty. Research must be of general interest, written in a non-technical style easily accessible to a liberally educated audience. Submission deadline is early December for a publication date in April or May.

Dr. Sowell, also a member of the editorial board, stresses that Voices offers a unique opportunity for both Juniata faculty and students. Faculty members are able to expand their role on campus as teachers to include the aspect of educator-scholar. Students have the chance to review their professors' scholarly writing, a welcome change from the norm. This form of risk taking makes Voices an exciting venture.

The premier issue of Voices featuring the writings of Dr. Sowell is entitled "Contact, Conquest and Consequences." The five essays were originally presented as a lecture series in commemoration of the 1492 Quincentennial. Dr. Sowell takes a critical approach to the celebration of the discovery of the New World. In his research he brings to light the negative effects of the contact between Spain and the Americas. Dr. Sowell anticipated the vigorous critique that set the tone for the Quincentennial.

Special recognition goes to Bill Russey who was responsible for the top-quality layout and images in the first issue and to Tracey Huston who was in charge of college communication. The idea for the publication was initiated by Dr. Peter Peregrine, the editor of Voices and by Dr. Sowell and Dean Sandler.

Juniata Voices is distributed to all faculty and trustee members. Copies are also available for purchase in the college bookstore. Highly qualified perspective Juniata students will receive a copy of Voices as an indicator of the rigorous intellectual exchange on campus. The publication promotes faculty research and supplies positive external publicity for the college.

The upcoming issue will include essays on Indian-White relations, Martin Luther King Jr. and the German Reunification.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The 1994 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 37 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College are:

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Jennifer L. Jones
Amy E. Kahler
Heidi S. Knepp
Michelle E. Koren
Timothy A. Lipski
Denice D. Lynn
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Holly A. Niemeyer
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The African American Student Association will be sponsoring a **Kwanzaa Celebration/Dinner on December 6, 1993 at 6:00 p.m.** If this tempts your interest be sure to keep an eye out for an explanation of **Kwanzaa and a place for celebration.**

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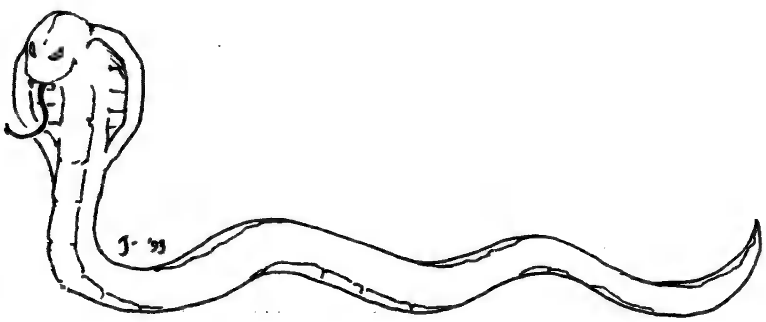

the Juniatian

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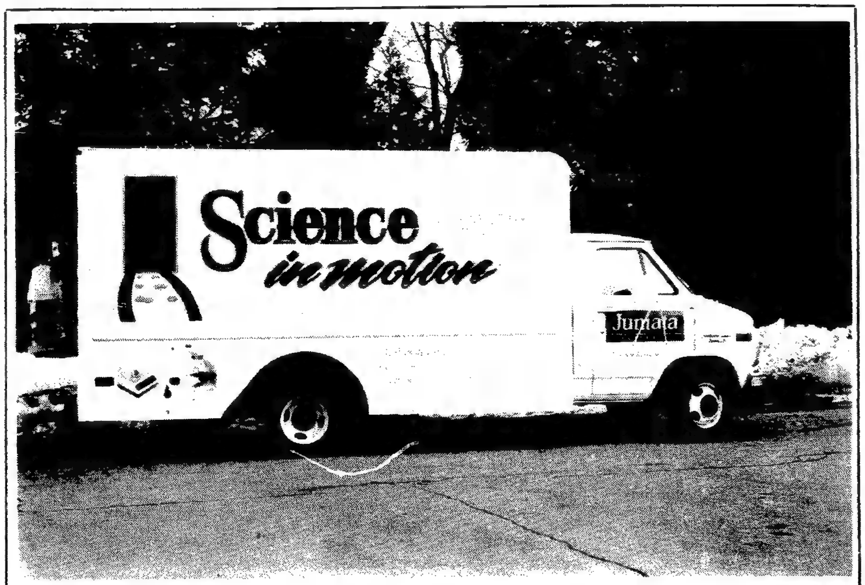

PR Photo

Science Van makes national news

By Lia Meyer

While we were preparing for our Thanksgiving break, JC was carving itself a place on the map of Central Pa. ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings did an "American Agenda" story on JC's Science in Motion program.

Peter Jennings began by posing a "scientific challenge": In a world where natural science skills are important, how do you turn students on to the excitement of science, especially when the scientific technology is too expensive for many schools? The answer he gave was the Science in Motion van, i.e. a "science lab on wheels," an idea which he said was "so simple that it is amazing that no one has thought of it before."

In the news clip, Dr. Don Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry here at JC who began the program 7 years ago, explained that the problems in high school science programs are not rooted in the teachers, but in the inavailability of equipment.

Every piece of the science equipment which the science van carries, according to the news clip, is in use somewhere virtually every day. The sharing of this equipment has served to excite teachers and students alike. One student said that, "It's a lot more fun than sitting in a classroom," and another explained that, "It's one thing to hear about it, it's another thing to experience it." And the news clip said that one science teacher was considering quitting before the science van began.

Thank you, Dr. Mitchell and Michele Anderson, the Chemistry Professor who drives equipment and helpful teaching ideas across 23 school districts around Central Pa., and all others who contribute their time and expertise to the maintainance of the Science in Motion program.

Neff says we need a provost, but what exactly IS a provost?

By Lia Meyer

Throughout this semester, Dr. Mark Hochberg, Professor of English, has been heading a committee which is in search of a provost for JC. In early October, the search had been narrowed down to three candidates who were then brought onto the campus for final scrutinizing by the JC community. Before the end of the month, through a "Communique," President Neff announced that none of these candidates fit well and that the search for a provost would continue.

Meanwhile, many JC students have 2 burning questions--What exactly is a provost? And, Won't creating a new administrative position cancel out all of the personnel cost-cutting measures that were taken this past summer?

When questioned about the added costs, President Robert Neff pointed out that the salary of the provost will not simply be added to all of the salaries currently being paid to JC personnel. When the provost moves into position, which is planned for the beginning of the 1994-95 school year, the departments dealing with "student development" will be reorganized. "Student development" includes departments dealing directly with the lives of Juniata's students, both in and out of the classroom.

The concept of "student development" brings us to the main question: What is a provost? Or, a more appropriate question, How will Juniata benefit from having a provost?

President Neff explains that the creation of this position serves four main purposes.

1. It pulls together the departments of student services and academic affairs by establishing one person who will be responsible for both of these departments and will report directly to the president.

Both of these departments deal

(Continued on Page 6)

Hook up with 'phat' college lingo

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Quick - someone just referred to you as "phat." Have you been insulted? (No.) What if someone says your homeskillet is cholo ("thanks") or you forgot to momaflauge your crib ("uh-oh")?

If you're as uncertain about this hip speech as most people are, consult a list of the hottest words on college campuses compiled recently in a nationwide survey by Merriam-Webster, publisher of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

There, you'll find that being phat, or cool, is a positive thing. A homeskillet is a good friend and cholo means macho, while momaflauging your crib means hiding anything in your suitcase or room that you don't want your parents to find. As in, "Wait a minute while I momaflauge my stash."

On the other hand, you wouldn't want to be known as an herb (a geek), a long nose (a liar) or high postage (a conceited female). Once you've got that down, remember that a circle of death is a bad pizza, a jimmie is a condom, a blizz is a crazy prank, and a spoink is an indefinite measure.

That's just a sampling of the nearly 50 words and phrases deemed as the most popular on the nation's college campuses today. All in all,

(Continued on Page 5)

Sexual harassment: What's all the fuss about?

By Sherry Coons

There is a problem which over 50 percent of all female college students and women in the work force have to face. It is called sexual harassment. Students and faculty learned more about this social problem as a Juniata graduate presented some enlightening and somewhat frightening statistics.

Dr. Dee Ann Gehlauf graduated from Juniata in '84. Since that time she has devoted her time to studying and dealing with the results of sexual harassment. She holds a Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology and works with the victims of sexual harassment in the workplace. Her lecture entitled "Sexual Harassment: What's All the Fuss About?" shed light upon a subject which goes on in almost every work site and college campus across the United States -- including our own.

Dr. Gehlauf reported that the philosophy about sexual harassment has been changing since she has been studying it. Nine years ago, people believed that this type of harassment was a personal problem; it was just between a man and a woman, and it was their responsibility to resolve it. At that time, it was not fashionable to study the problem. Five years ago, the argument was that sexual harassment was the result of women entering the work force. People claimed that women were finding out what the working world was really like and they could not handle it. After that time, it became more common to study the effects of harassment. So two years ago the philosophy turned toward studying sexual harassment for the economic profit of it. "Jumping on the bandwagon," as Dr. Gehlauf put it.

Many of the statistics concerning sexual harassment are surprising and a little frightening. Victims of sexual harassment are usually well-educated, between the ages of 25 and 45 years and who work in a field that is dominated by the opposite sex. Many victims will suffer several incidents of harassment at the hand of several different aggressors.

As widespread as the problem is, many businesses do not take sexual harassment seriously. It is not spoken of or made known in the workplace for fear that, if it is mentioned, more reports will be made and everything will be misinterpreted as sexual harassment. It is true that more people will come forward, but that is not such a terrible outcome. The fact is that the more discussion and information that is out there, the clearer it will be what the definition of sexual harassment really is and the less likely it will be that something will be misinterpreted.

Sexual harassment is not about sexual attraction. It is about power. This includes not only physical power, but also economic and psychological power. Many victims who are harassed at work suffer at the hand of their superiors. In the workplace, there is little "peer harassment," or harassment by others of the same position or rank.

Many people think that sexual harassment only happens to women. It is true enough that the majority of victims are female, but with the increasing number of women in power positions in the workingenvironment, the reports made by men are increasing.

Dr. Gehlauf answered her own question, "What's all the fuss about?" in three points. Fuss #1 is made by the most obvious person, the victim. The victim finds the har-

(Continued on Page 2)

The tradition of Madrigal: Opinions of the line

By Holly Burgan

The Madrigal line began very early in the week with the first table setting up outside of Ellis in the afternoon of Nov. 8. By the mid Monday evening, 20 tables were lined up and the lawn began to look like Grand Central Station. Despite the freezing weather, students began the week long struggle to remain in line and to keep warm.

Though many complaints were heard because of the cold weather and the early start, a lot of JC students had much to say about the Madrigal line, as well as the whole Madrigal tradition.

Freshmen Amber Schneider, Heidi Burgan, Jeff Clark, Kathy Armor, and Terry Hutchinson shared many of their views and expectations with me since this was their first Madrigal experience.

"I am really looking forward to Madrigal Night and I think it is a lot of fun camping outside, but I think it is a little early and a little cold." -Amber Schneider, Pre-Med/ Psychology

"I think Madrigal is a really meat tradition although I think everyone is crazy camping outside in 20 degree weather. I have no choice seeing the rest of my group is out here." -Heidi Burgan, Physical Therapy

"I love being outside, I think it's cool. The tradition of the line is cool, but people bring too much equipment out and the camper people should just stay in their rooms. I also hope real music is played at the dance and I am coming out two weeks early next year." -Jeff Clark, Biology

I think they are crazy for starting the line so early, especially since it is so cold. So far though, I am having a blast and trying my hardest to stay warm." -Terry Hutchinson, English

Deb Turner, a sophomore who is studying Elementary Ed./Early Childhood, had much the same view as the freshmen, although she related this year's experience with her Madrigal experience last year.

"At first I thought the Juniors were pretty insensitive for starting the line so early with work and all, but after being outside and hanging with the crew and everyone so long, I think this should be the tradition next year. Last year we only had three days and as freshmen, we really didn't know what was going on. The Madrigal line pulls everyone together and the hell with work for the week."

Keith "Smoke" Noll and Shawn Fensterbush gave their opinions of the Madrigal line. Smoke and Shawn were also two members of the first group who began the line on Monday.

"The dinner is always a good time--but I'm a little worried about what's going to happen without Mike Ford. My roommates and I decided to start the line just because it is a chance to have fun. It's a little colder than I expected and Ames has cool prices on thermal underwear." -Keith Noll, Domestic Law & Politics

"I think Madrigal is one of the last Juniata traditions that is still alive. They are trying to take away traditions like 'Storming of the Arch,' etc. I heard a lot of peoplecomplaining about how early the first ones came out, but when you ask them if they want to leave they say 'No,' because Madrigal is still important. The line is a good time to come out and converse with people." -Shawn Fensterbush, Psychology

Finally, I interviewed some Seniors and asked them their perspective on the Madrigal tradition and their experience of Madrigal from the last four years.

(Continued on Page 6)

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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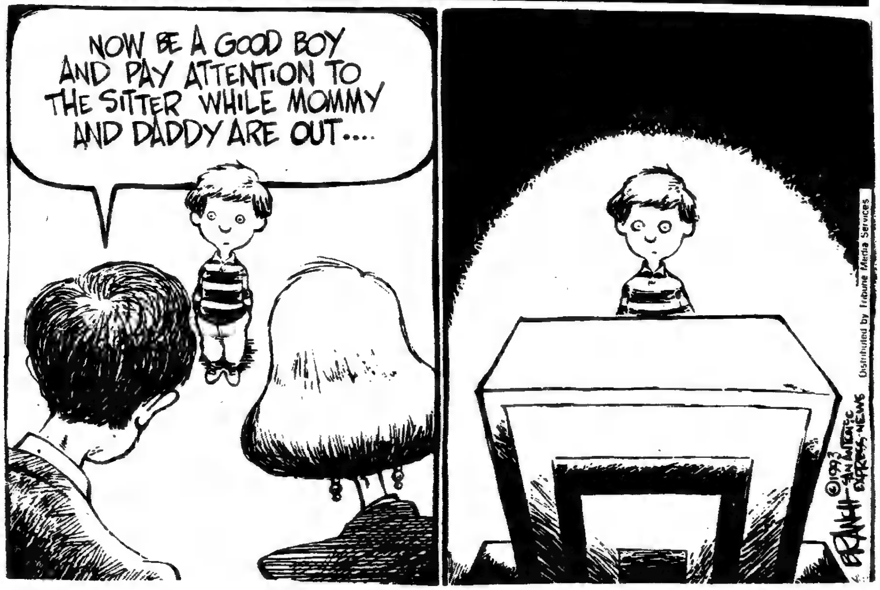
NOW BE A GOOD BOY AND PAY ATTENTION TO THE SITTER WHILE MOMMY AND DADDY ARE OUT....
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We all look forward to coming to college to experience life a little differently from what it's like at home. Some of us move into apartments to get a taste of what life might be like after we graduate. The people in Mission and Pink know what I'm talking about. I live in Mission myself, and for about 80% of the time I love living there. I wouldn't trade it for anything. The other 20% is a downer because it seems like we have to scream our heads off to get anything fixed in the apartment.

I realize, as do my roommates, that the people in charge have the workers busy doing something Top Secret, but surely they can spare a little time to keep college housing in decent shape. Don't get me wrong; the dorms are in fine shape. What I'm talking about are the apartments in Mission.

Our kitchen floor is a mismatch of linoleum flooring. In one spot are linoleum tiles; in another is sheet linoleum just lying on the floor, not even tacked down. In some places, there isn't any linoleum at all. We asked for a new floor back in September and still haven't gotten it. The apartments upstairs got new kitchen floors, but we didn't and we're the ones that complained about it. Try to figure that one out. Another time, our bathroom sink was clogged and the bathtub spigot wouldn't turn off. Both eventually were fixed after a four-day waiting period.

Also, the door jamb of the main door leading into the living room from outside pulled away from the wall. For that we didn't even bother calling the Physical Plant and fixed it ourselves. Plus the oven in the kitchen works only halfway. The heating element on the bottom doesn't work, so if the cooking instructions say "heat at 400 for 15 minutes," we leave it in for 30. That's the only way the food would get cooked.

I don't mean to sound as if I'm complaining. All we want in Mission is that same consideration other students get. I remember living in Sherwood last year and whenever something was broke, it was fixed within two days at the most. All we want is to be treated the same as the other dorms. It's almost like out of sight, out of mind. Know what I mean?

Brian Novak

Dear Editor,

I was dumbfounded to discover an astrology (sic) column regularly running in your paper. This seems entirely inappropriate in a college newspaper and there are much better uses of the space. Even DOONESBURY would be better.

If many people subscribe to astrology on this campus, then the faculty are doing a mighty poor job. If you're going to run that, why not stories from THE INQUIRER, which appeal to the same anti-intellectual readers. Spend your money more wisely! At least, poll your readers (faculty and students) and see if they want astrology in a college newspaper.

Sincerely,
Corbin S. Carnell
J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity

Sexual

(Con't from Page 1)

assment offensive or threatening, occasionally to the point of quitting his or her job to end it.

"As a result of the experiences," said Dr. Gehlauf, "many people are irreparably damaged."

Fuss #2 comes from the "nay-sayers," or those who argue that the issue has just been blown out of proportion. They claim that women are bringing it upon themselves and that it only proves that women can not fight their own battles. This is the furthest thing from the truth. In actuality, women are fighting back with more power than ever and they have the strongest weapons -- legal action and large numbers. The nay-sayers only blame the victim for his or her situation.

The third and final fuss is coming from organizations; their standpoint comes from that of dollars and cents. They are worried that the reports of sexual harassment are going to cost them money. The fact is that in comparison, the legal fees are the smallest fraction of what sexual harassment really costs companies. Every year, millions and millions of dollars are spent in absenteeism, tardiness and lower production rates by the victims. The companies could actually save money by educating their employees on the facts of sexual harassment.

Few people realize how much sexual harassment can harm a person. It affects the individual not only physically, but emotionally and economically. Victims may suffer stress, depression, anxiety, ulcers, loss of sleep and appetite and headaches due to the harassment. This is saying nothing for the loss of income from missed work.

Dr. Gehlauf explained that sexual harassment is not about men against women. It is a national problem that everyone must face together.

"The biggest fuss of all," she said, "is that sexual harassment is simply part of a larger problem. People must learn to treat others more appropriately -- more humane."

Dr. Gehlauf closed her lecture by explaining what a person should do if he or she is being sexually harassed. The first thing is document what is going on: what happened and how often. Next, make the harassment as public as possible, make sure others know that the actions are going on and that the victim is offended by them. Third, confront the person; the victim has an obligation to let the other party know what bothers him or her.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Sexual Harassment: What's All the Fuss About?" Dr. Dee Ann Gehlauf was on campus last week and discussed this critical issue with students, faculty and staff.

Gehlauf, a 1984 Juniata College graduate, is a dynamic and knowledgeable industrial/organizational psychologist who works very closely with individuals and companies regarding sexual harassment in the workplace. In addition to her consulting firm, Gehlauf/Martz Corporate Strategies, she teaches psychology at Ohio University- Zanesville Campus.

Since we were discussing sexual harassment as a form of aggression in social psychology, I suggested that students attend this session and hear first-hand about this phenomenon from an expert.

Before I get into a discussion regarding points made by Gehlauf in her presentation, consider the following bit of information. A 1991 study found that nearly 50% of college women and 20% of college men had experienced some form of harassment at school from faculty, staff or fellow students. Indeed, sexual harassment is an issue that must be addressed by all of us.

Just as with other forms of oppression against individuals it should be a concern for all of us. Sexual harassment is a concern that impacts us all. It is not a women's issue, it is a societal issue.

Gehlauf asserted that all too often confronting and dealing with sexual harassment is perceived by many as a "we" versus "they," men versus women issue. Battle lines are drawn on the basis of sex when, in fact, as Gehlauf points out, sexual harassment is a moral and ethical issue. She sees it as part of a bigger problem which deals with creating a more humane society where all are treated with respect.

The more we talk about sexual harassment, the more all of us will realize how demeaning and devaluing it is. Educational and preventive measures, according to Dr. Gehlauf, will send the message that employees matter and that companies, institutions and society at large really do care about every individual.

At one point in her presentation Gehlauf asked the audience what they would do if they knew of a disease that affected 2-3 million people. The obvious answer is to try and find a cure and treat the victims.

It seems to me that we must escalate the fight to put an end to this disease called sexual harassment. It begins with the realization that if we don't, we will all, each and everyone of us, fall victim to it.

Counselor's Corner wishes all the best as you deal with finalexams. Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on your relationships. Have a great holiday and see you next year!!

Wayfarer's Journal

The following is an excerpt of a letter from Andrea Paul who is studying at Hokusei-Gakuen University in Sapporo, Japan.

I was off from school Oct. 1-4 and had the opportunity to travel to Abashiri with another exchange student from EMC, Deb is her name.

Last year, while at EMC, Deb became friends with a Japanese girl who is currently still at EMC. This girl's parents called Hokusei to invite Deb and a friend to visit with them for a long weekend, so we travelled six hours by bus to Abashiri which is found on the East Coast. We had no idea of what to expect and were equipped with plenty of dictionaries because the couple speaks no English.

This weekend turned out to be one of my best experiences yet in Japan. They (Hashimotos) treated us like queens and were so kind without knowing us at all. They took us sightseeing and we saw some of the most incredible things. At one point, we saw Soviet-owned islands from a large mountain. The weather was gorgeous the whole weekend, and the scenery was breath taking. I took 60+ pictures. I can't wait to develop them when I get home.

It was incredible how the four of us came together by chance and in just four days had affected one another so much. I can't describe in words all the emotions experienced or how incredible that weekend was. When our bus was pulling away for us to leave, Mrs. Hashimoto began to cry.

Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin board in the basement of Ellis (when the renovation is complete). Information on this board will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, ECOLOGY POE: Raystown Field Station — Juniata College. Assistant needed to conduct songbird productivity research.

ECOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Pa. Dept. of Environmental Resources — Lancaster. Determination of appropriate measures to achieve compliance including recommendation for enforcement of health and safety requirements of Pa. DER.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center — Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

BUSINESS, MANAGEMENT POE: Elby's Family Restaurant — Williamsport. Oversee general operation of restaurant-cost control, sanitation and portion control.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION POE: Dept. of State PPT Office — Washington, D.C. Involvement in the area of passports and U.S. citizenship.

CHEMISTRY, GEOLOGY, FORENSICS POE: GRI Shale Research, Juniata College. Experiments on gas samples from reservoirs.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Mercy Regional Health System — Altoona. Cancer, phlebotomy research; laboratory practice.

PHYSICAL THERAPY POE: Allegheny & Chesapeake Physical Therapy, Inc. — Portage. Exercise supervision, patient set ups with superficial heat or cold, documentation, etc..

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH POE: Computer Center Manager — Juniata College. Install software, install new PC's field problems, possible repairs.

COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH POE: Computer Data Systems, Inc. — Germantown. Clerical Assistant.

ELEMENTARY ED., EAR-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

Instead of simply pondering whether there's a meaning to life on Monday, figure out what it is. Business is favored on Tuesday and Wednesday. Practice a new skill, and spend on job-related expenses. Thursday and Friday should be excellent study days. They're also very good for social activities, so juggling may be required. The moon's in Pisces this weekend. That counters the Sagittarius wanderlust with a strong desire for snuggling at home. Work in some of both.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

Take a drive Monday evening, or go for a long bicycle ride. That'll get you ready for Tuesday and Wednesday, when serious work may be required. Don't give any lip in class then. Thursday and Friday should be excellent for social action, so get some started. Your favorite cause needs your enthusiasm and leadership. Although you'd probably like to go out and squander the weekend, study may be required. It looks like a project you've been avoiding will be coming due soon.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)

The focus is on finances Monday. Don't gamble with other people's money, including some you borrowed from them. On Tuesday, you may discover a new way to fund your education. Check out an idea that involves travel. Wednesday should also be excellent for trying out new skills, and finishing old projects. Take it easy Thursday and Friday. If you concentrate, you'll understand tough material. Plan something relaxing this weekend, with new friends.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

Monday, work with a partner. One you meet then could be a keeper, if you're not already spoken for. If you need a student loan or grant, check those out on Tuesday and Wednesday. Your own financial needs may take precedence over studies for a while. If you're employed, the job may conflict with studies on Thursday. Don't worry, both then and Friday are excellent for reading and writing. This weekend is payback time. Tackle a tough project.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

You may have to cover for an absent friend on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are better for taking care of any kind of business. If you're short on funds, sell something Wednesday night. On Thursday, your date's studying may get in the way of romance. Reschedule for the weekend, which will be absolutely marvelous for that sort of thing. On Friday, get your financial affairs into order. That should also be a good time to learn a computer program.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Romance is highly favored on Monday. Sports should go well, too, so interview an athletic type! It may be hard to concentrate Tuesday and Wednesday if you've recently fallen love, but it'snecessary. A decision reached on Thursday will stick, so be careful. Take all sides into consideration. Friday is the same, but less confrontational. Pool resources with a temporarily poverty- stricken friend this weekend, and you'll both have a great time.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Give a roommate your full attention Monday, and you'll divert an upset. You may find a suitable romantic partner Tuesday morning, in a business-like setting. You're attracted to the hard-working type. Discuss it in further detail Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, you may have to work on a puzzle. Take your time, you'll eventually get it. By this weekend, you'll be ready for some private time with your sweetie. Throw any other roommates out.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Do tons of homework on Monday, and also talk people into giving you what you want. You'll be good with words. If money is involved in an argument at home on Tuesday, the other guy may be right. Consider changing your plans but you still may not have much money. You may have more of both by Friday. Work over the weekend if you can, especially if you're helping a friend.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Resist the urge to take a financial risk on Monday. Work with an expert on Tuesday, and you'll learn even faster. On Wednesday, get clear on what you want, and drop a bad habit so you can get it. An argument with a roommate could have you stymied on Thursday. On Friday, domestic chores may get in the way of travel, but Saturday and Sunday should be excellent for romance. Take care not to spend too much on a date, it won't be necessary.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You'll be in a great mood Monday. Too bad you have to go to school. An open forum-type discussion should be fascinating, though. Find one, and attend. Tuesday and Wednesday are liable to be expensive, if you're not careful. Thursday and Friday are your best days this week for writing papers, doing research and working on the computer. Stick close to home this weekend, if somebody there needs a little extra attention. It'll be time well spent.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Finish up something you promised Monday morning. By evening, you'll be in a project of your own. Tuesday and Wednesday should be very good for getting a major chore done. You'll be in the mood to work.

(Continued on Page 4)

Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

LY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

PHYSICS, ENGINEERING POE: GPU Nuclear Corporation — Middletown. Plant Analysis Engineer.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

COMPUTERS, COMMUNICATIONS, MARINE BIOLOGY POE: Center for Costal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Data management & public relations for research in coastal and marine environments.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/ mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Florida. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies — Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetarian data in Texas juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

Legislative Voice

By David Swenson

I hope that everyone has nice holidays.

Student Government has been pretty busy lately. We recently appointed a new Assistant Treasurer, Pam Naudascher, so I would like to congratulate her and warn her that she better be willing to do some work.

Just to put it in everybody's head now, there will be a van service going up to State College next semester. The van will be driven by students and will be going up on a daily basis; a couple of stops will be to the library at Penn St. and also the Nittany mall.

There will be a small fee involved to cover operating expenses, it will most likely be $2-$3. This service was organized by Student Government, and more specifically by Stacy Korich. There will be a three month trial period to see if the van is used enough, it will begin in February and run through April, and if enough students do not use it the service will be cut. So make plans to take a few trips up to State.

Some other news: in the next week or so there will be an escort service on campus to make the campus safer. If you are out studying late and do not feel like walking across campus alone, you will be able to call the Student Government office and you will be escorted back to your room or wherever by a couple of students. This will help to lessen the chances of people being attacked at night, as it is safer to travel in numbers.

There will be signs posted to let everyone know the phone number to call when the service gets started. The escort service will use the acronym S.A.F.E. (Students Available For Escorting), this will operate as a club, and if anyone is interested in being involved please contact Chris Gahagen, Chris Ostrowski, or David Swenson. Anyone can join, male or female.

One last bit of info is that the Kennedy Sports + Rec Center will be open to midnight every day of the week for a trial period of one month to see if the students use it during those hours, if they don't it will return to the previous hours.

College

(Con't from Page 3)

You may feel more like shopping for electronic toys on Thursday. If you find you don't have quite enough cash, consider selling something Friday. Studies should go well this weekend, especially if you can get a smart friend to join you.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Social activities could dominate Monday. Get that done, because Tuesday it may be payback time. A deadline looms. Finish a project you've been avoiding by Wednesday. Thursday, you'll feel morelike reading in your area of potential expertise, or writing your dissertation. Ditto Friday, with time saved in the afternoon for a very special group of friends. Shopping for gifts could take up most of the weekend, if you don't get organized.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

Don't let a strange assignment get you rattled on Monday. Maybe it's a joke. You'll be productive Tuesday and Wednesday, so get as much done then as possible. By Thursday, you may discover a big chore you'd forgotten about. Finish paperwork regarding bills or tuition on Friday, so you don't have to worry about it over the weekend. That's your time to party, with the moon in your sign. If you must study, do it Saturday morning.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Dec. 13, travel's forecast. You'd ace a philosophy class, too. Dec. 14 or Dec. 15, learn how to manage your money. A tough professor may be your key to success. Dec. 16 or Dec 17, write your senior project this year, even if you're a sophomore. Learn to work on a computer, too. And, if your birthday is Dec. 18 or Dec. 19, you may have to learn about listening. A problem at home can be solved by increasing your communicating and information-receiving skills.

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From the Pen of ...

...Jon Vukmanic

As I set my beer down on the table, I glanced across at this 28 year old, cleanly shaven, meager man. Still in college attempting to acquire his degree in Architecture, I can only admire his strength. His thin torso and penetrating eyes made me think back to his past.

Stranded in a world of rage, he became engulfed with the idea of escapism. He paid too much attention to syringes, life's struggles, and daily tests of integrity. Viewing himself as destined to fail, and too weak to cope with the cruel world, he became overwhelmed by fear of acceptance. It tears me apart to recall those hours of agony. Those hours of witnessing him slowly deteriorate in front of my helpless eyes. Another youth subdued and drained by the world of heroine.

This fear of inadequacy enhanced the desires in his head that life will crush you. His desires to escape reality had exhausted his ability to overcome life's obstacles and imperfections.

As I began to fade out of my memories and into the moment, I saw that he had lit up a Lucky Strike. He uses the nicotine as a substitute for relaxation. He is enjoying every ounce of smoke. An acquaintance is attempting to persuade him to have a beer, but he refrains and takes a swig of Seltzer Water instead. I'm watching the smoke rings dissipate, and I begin to fade back into my memories. Trying to erase those long nights of sweat and tears. Those nights of pain and naivete.

As I glanced back at him, and gazed into those eyes of rage, somehow I viewed him differently. That image of pain and instability were erased. Eight years of insanity and intensity have caused him to conquer his fears. Everyday is an endless struggle to survive and secure his world. Life can no longer crush him.

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* Juniata's Women's Volleyball Team recently came in second in the national championship tournament that took place here at Juniata for the first time in history. The Erie Daily Times, in an article about Division II volleyball contenders in the Elite Eight, including Gannon University, a team Juniata beat earlier this year, referred to Juniata's ladies as the "Division III powerhouse."

* ABC News recently did a story on Juniata College's service to high schools through our science van. It was about two minutes of coverage and millions of dollars of free publicity. It is something everyone associated with Juniata can be proud of and with the free publicity should lower tuition for next year.

* One of the things we do over the holiday season is enjoy good food. I recently read a book by Thich Nhat Hanh entitled Peace is Every Step in which he writes of something he calls Tangerine Meditation. I feel it is appropriate for all the holiday dining we will be doing. The meditation goes like this: "If I offer you a freshly picked tangerine to enjoy, I think the degree to which you enjoy it will depend on your mindfulness. If you are free of worries and anxieties you will enjoy it more. If you are possessed by anger or fear, the tangerine may not be very real to you.

"One day I offered a number of children a basket filled with tangerines. The basket was passed around and each child took one tangerine and put it in his or her palm. We each looked at our tangerine, and the children were invited to meditate on its origins. They saw not only their tangerine, but also its mother, the tangerine tree. With some guidance they began to visualize the blossoms in the sunshine and in the rain. Then they saw petals falling down and the tiny green fruit appear. The sunshine and rain continued, and the tiny tangerine grew. Now someone has picked the fruit, and the tangerine is here. After seeing this each child was invited to peel the tangerine slowly, noticing the mist and the fragrance of the tangerine, and then bring it up to his or her mouth and have a mindful bite, in full awareness of the texture and taste of the fruit, and the juice coming out. We ate slowly like that.

"Each time you look at a tangerine, you can see deeply into it. You can see everything in the universe in one tangerine. When you peel it and smell it, it's wonderful. You can take your time eating the tangerine and be very happy."

* Juniata has moved me to read books like Peace is Every Step. I feel this education to be a great gift.

* The Cloister is now being remodeled and will be alive with Juniata once again next year.

* I recently received two postcards from my Dad. I would like for you to read the caption that was on their backs. On the back of the postcard with the Indian flag it read, "THE CIRCLE. In all Indian cultures you will find the circle image. Over and overagain. You find it in the dances, in the art and in the shape of the lodgings. But more than that, the circle is the basis of the American Indian Beliefs. That everything is connected to everything else. All people and nature and the Maker and no matter where you go and who you become you are still part of it all. And that cannot be ignored. Never."

On the back of the card with a picture of an Indian man decorating pottery it was written, "RESPECT FOR THE EARTH. Everything that is comes from the earth. And you must not forget that you come from the earth as well. When making a pot you must listen to the earth, and the clay will speak to you, and you must simply let the clay guide the shape

(Continued on Page 5)

Hook

(Con't from Page 1)

about 1,000 different words were culled from surveys taken at 25 public and private schools, ranging from the University of Massachusetts and Bryn Mawr College of Pennsylvania, to Tulane University in New Orleans and Baylor University in Texas, to Santa Monica College and the University of California-Los Angeles in the West. The words were then ranked in order of popularity according to region.

Susan Leslie, vice president of marketing, said the survey was the first conducted by Merriam-Webster of Springfield, Mass.

"We didn't claim it was going to be a wholly scientific survey, but college campuses are often where new words and phrases show up," she said.

A number of interesting trends became apparent, she said. First, the popularity of some words is strongly regional. Second, many of the hip phrases arise from African-American and Hispanic cultures. Third, there was a small, but interesting increase in the use of product brand names to convey certain qualities, like describing someone as "Nike" or "Quaker Oats." Fourth, certain retroactive words are coming back into use, such as crib (meaning home base). Crib was popular in the 1950s.

"There was a definite regionalism that was coming off," Leslie said. "The absolute hottest word in the East was phat."

Phat, sometimes spelled fat, has appeared in The New York Times several times, and some theorize that its use evolved from the New York fashion industry.

Cholo, on the other hand, is a Western/Southwestern word that once was used to describe a Mexican gang member as being extremely macho. "Fly" is a word that arose from the African-Americanculture, also meaning cool or good. Some examples of the use of "fly":

"My, that's a fly frock you're wearing today." (Not cool at all.)

"Get the flyswatter." (Extremely uncool.)

"Lookin' fly, girlfriend." (Cool, though a little dated).

The main purpose of the survey was to see how new language is being devised and used and to see whether the words and phrases will catch on and become standard in the English or simply fade away.

"We want to keep track of it for a while and see where it's going," Leslie said.

Supervising the survey was a lot of fun - "cool beans" as they would say in the Midwest or "beauteous maximus" in the East. "I've had a ball," Leslie said.

One of the most surprising reactions came from students' parents when they found out about the survey, she said.

"We've had parents from all over calling us up and saying, 'I've got to have these words. I don't understand a word they're saying. You've got to help me out,'" Leslie said.

Here are lists of top college slang, broken down by regions:

HOT WORDS IN THE EAST

1. Phat — Good, special (also spelled fat)
2. Step — Back off (used as a warning)
3. Zone out — To lose concentration
4. Boot — To vomit after drinking alcohol
5. Herb — Geek, loser
6. Crib — Home, abode
7. High postage — Conceited female
8. Take the L train — To lose at something
9. Beauteous maximus — A good deal, thing
10. Chiphead — Computer jockey
11. Fly — Cool
12. Momaflauge — To hide something you don't want your mom to see
13. Heater — A cigarette
14. Circle of death — A bad pizza
15. Long nose — A liar

HOT WORDS IN THE SOUTH

1. Dog — A friend, buddy
2. Jet — To leave
3. Jimmie — a condom
4. Scam — To cruise for men, women
5. Sauce — Beer
6. Wat up — How are you doing?
7. Kicks — Shoes
8. Buff — Muscular
9. Cheesy — Corny, stupid
10. Homeskillet — A good friend

HOT WORDS IN THE MIDWEST

1. Stoked — Excited, pumped up.
2. Ken — A guy who cooks often
3. Forclempt — All choked up
4. Heinous — Ugly, repulsive
5. 24-7 — 24 hours a day, seven days a week
6. Salt sucker — Hayseed; a Midwesterner who doesn't have sense to close his/her mouth when swimming in the ocean.
7. Phat — Very cool, nice

HOT WORDS IN THE WEST

1. Bump — To skip or drop. ("I bumped that class.")
2. Blizz — A crazy or unrestrained action
3. In the house — Present, here
4. Tag — To mark (as with graffiti)
5. Cholo — Very macho
6. The kind — Drug slang used to refer to whatever is being bought.
7. Virtual — Almost, but not quite real. (Like virtual reality: "He has a virtual job.")
8. Hook up — To be romantically involved or to have sex with someone
9. Random — Strange, weird, unexpected

Dial

(Con't from Page 4)

that the pot will become. The clay is alive. The clay will guide your hands. You must never go against the will of the clay, which is ultimately the will of the earth, and the path to happiness."

The Indian culture is a remarkable one, a harmonious one and one we still have a lot to learn from. We must not lose sight of this as we choose a new mascot. This is something we should think about over break so that we can chose a mascot that remains consistent with the proud Indian culture.

* The student directory is missing from the library.

* Thanks to Jessica Lieb, Mike Lehman, Andrea Kochan, and the Madrigal Committee for organizing the Hanging of the Greens and Madrigal.

* Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, and Happy Holidays to everyone. Enjoy your break. I'll talk to you in the spring.

Enjoy the Holidays

THANK YOU
to the young man who returned the missing book to the Placement Office.

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JC CURRENT EVENTS CONTINUED

The

(Con't from Page 2)

"Madrigal is my favorite tradition. Being here Monday was a little ridiculous and I was a little angry. It is fun now and I love it. Half the fun of Madrigal is the line and it's really great. Out of the last four years of Madrigal, the line this year is most responsible and the smartest way to do it. It's a bonding moment...you get to meet people and it's a whole part of the tradition." -Liz Roden

"I think it's great how all students get together and help each other out, putting up tents, etc. I think the line should have started earlier. I like the outdoors. It is easy to stay up and study because it is hard to fall asleep in cold weather. The people with the barbecues, TV's, VCR's and mobile homes are over-doing it." -Dave Swenson, History/Political Science

"The Madrigal line is awesome. It brings all the students together to talk and have a good time, but I feel it started too early and it will affect some students' grades, for example...mine." -Frank Armetta, Pre-Law

"At first it was quite disturbing, but now we have found the experience to be quite of the pleasant nature. If we didn't have a trailer, it would suck." -Julie Hanks, Social Work

"306 Seniors are doing it right!" -Michele Schimento, Social Work

"It's a great tradition. My first three years I had a great time, but this year it is hard to have fun since they started it so early and a week before football season ended. Then we cannot be out Thursday and Friday when it is the most fun. Also, I cannot believe the Juniata Administration have not put an end to this tradition since we are all having so much fun." -Scott Temple, H.E.L.L.

All in all, many students had positive things to say about the Madrigal line and nobody seemed to mind the cold weather too much. Madrigal is a great tradition and I hope it stays around for a long time. Hope you had a great Madrigal and look forward to the line next year!

Neff

(Con't from Page 1)

with the environments in which students learn and grow while on JC's campus, i.e. student development. The aspects of student development that each department deals with, social and academic, have an impact on each other. The position of provost will give these two student development aspects a common thread with one person who, by the very nature of his position, takes both into consideration, thus bringing the two parts together. Since each student's social life and academic life can impact each other, it is important that there is this holistic view, where the question of what would encourage student development will be answered in terms of both the students' social (through student services) and academic (through academic affairs) lives, without losing the primacy of the academic view.

2. The establishment of this position centralizes planning.

The provost will be responsible for planning, so as to bring the two aspects of student development into considering during planning stages.

3. It provides one person to be in charge of the college while the president is absent. There is currently no one person designated to take the place of President Neff when he is not oncampus.

4. And it accentuates the student development side of Juniata.

Student development is the top priority at JC. Having a position such as the provost which brings the two aspects of student development under one person helps to emphasize that together, students services and academic affairs make up the vehicle through which Juniata accomplishes its number one goal.

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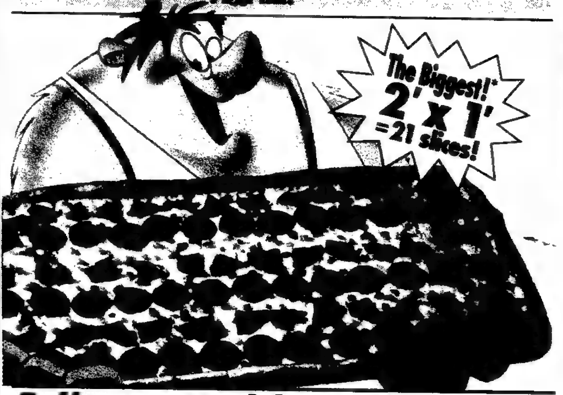
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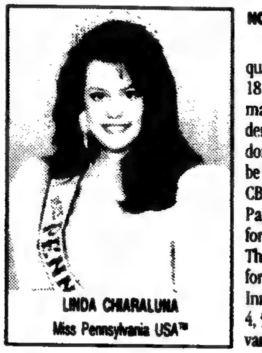

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10. Had no fear for personal safety due to the increased security.
9. Wanted to see our new Bi-Lo before it floated away.
8. Guaranteed free performance from "J.Q. and the Bandits."
7. Had to settle doubts that "The Kramer" actually exists.
6. Promise that some members of North could perform their own "Stupid Human Tricks" after Letterman's inspirational Wednesday night "Late Show."
5. Felt that no other location would hold a more fierce competition for "fan balls."
4. Wanted to catch a glimpse of "Pretty Boy" Hutchison (just a glimpse).
3. Couldn't wait to eat chicken and french fries on gold plated china.
2. Hoped to meet the now famed football team that made Kramer eat his words and lose his hair.
1. As part of the Transformations ploy, the college starts rumor that Michael Jackson's hiding out here.

Jody Martin JM

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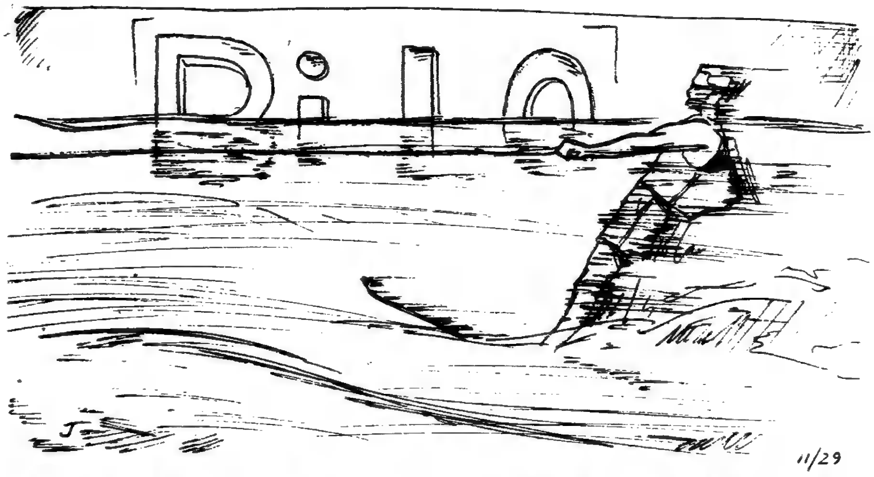

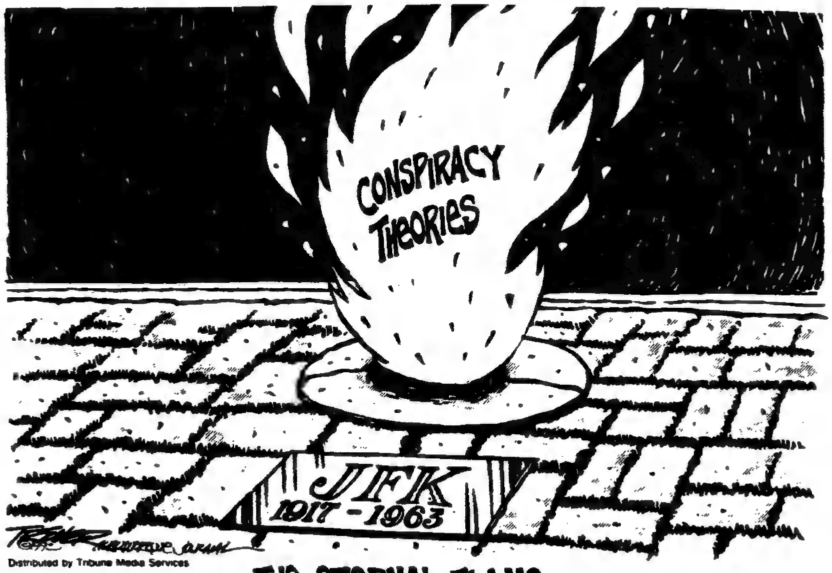
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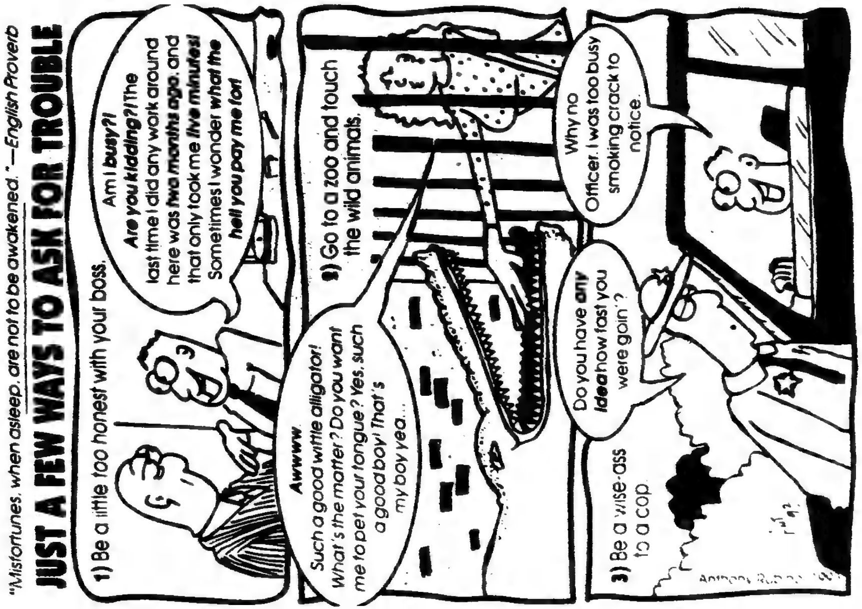
THE ETERNAL FLAME


"Misfortunes, when asleep, are not to be awakened." —English Proverb
JUST A FEW WAYS TO ASK FOR TROUBLE
1) Be a little too honest with your boss.
Am I busy?! Are you kidding?! The last time I did any work around here was two months ago, and that only took me five minutes! Sometimes I wonder what the hell you pay me for!
2) Go to a zoo and touch the wild animals.
Awwww. Such a good wittle alligator! What's the matter? Do you want me to pet your tongue? Yes, such a good boy! That's my boy yea...
3) Be a wise-ass to a cop.
Do you have any idea how fast you were goin'?
Why no Officer. I was too busy smoking crack to notice.

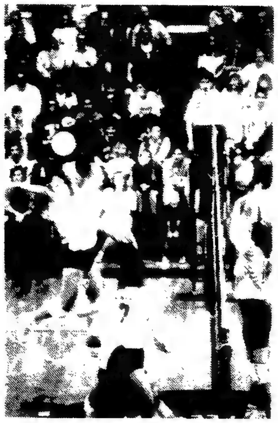
Eighth Time Isn't A Charm For J.C.

By Jon Vukmanic

During the weekend of Nov. 19 and 20, Juniata's Women's Volleyball Team played in the NCAA Division III Final Four Tournament.

On Friday, Nov. 19, Juniata faced The University of California, San Diego. Juniata won 3 games to 2, with Nicki Firestone leading the team in kills. On Saturday, Nov. 20, Juniata played Washington University in St. Louis. Washington University won 3 games to 0. Once again, Nicki Firestone lead Juniata in kills.

The four teams competing in the Tournament were: Juniata College, Rochester University, The University of California, San Diego, and Washington University in St. Louis.



Top left: Nicki Firestone with another kill. Top right: Heather Blough sets up Christy Orndorff. Middle: Rochester University. Bottom picture: Washington in St. Louis. Photos by David Lower.

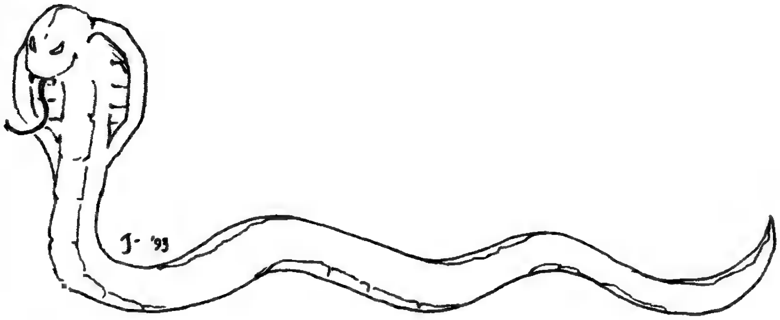
Happy
Holidays
from the
staff
of the
Juniatian

Read All The Sports In The Juniatian!

Four Seasons Florist
11th & Moore Sts.
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652
(814) 643-4702

During our Thanksgiving break, excessive rain caused the parking lot of Ames Plaza to flood. This was one of many related obstacles slowing the students' return to J.C. Photo courtesy of The Daily News.

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 9 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 January 20, 1994

Faye Wattleton to speak on health care

(PR) - Syndicated talk show host and former president of Planned Parenthood Faye Wattleton will present a lecture discussing national health care issues on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Ms. Wattleton's lecture will focus on the issue of societal rights and the proposed national health care plan. The talk will reflect her previous experiences with health care issues.

As president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) from 1978-92, Ms. Wattleton played a major role in shaping the family planning policies of governments worldwide. Ms. Wattleton projected PPFA, the nation's oldest and largest voluntary reproductive health organization, into the forefront of the battle to preserve women's fundamental right to equality and self-determination.

She has spent over two decades addressing issues involving children and families, civil rights, and women's rights. Ms. Wattleton believes that unprecedented attacks by anti-choice factions in the White House, Supreme Court, Congress, and the state legislatures not only seriously jeopardize American's reproductive rights, they also threaten the federally-funded family planning programs that serve millions of disadvantaged women and men in this country.

As an articulate and renown public personality, Ms. Wattleton's views capture national attention. Her expertise in the areas of civil rights, women's rights, and health care has made her a celebrated lecturer, whose views are sought by political leaders, educators, and professional organizations around the world.

Ms. Wattleton earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Ohio State University and a master's degree in maternal and infant care from Columbia University. For seven years prior to assuming the presidency of PPFA, she was the executive director of the Planned Parenthood affiliate in Dayton, Ohio.

The highly-acclaimed activist has made her mark in many walks of life as evidenced by her impressive list of awards and 15 honorary doctoral degrees. She received the 1992 Jefferson Award for the Greatest Public Service performed by a private citizen; the 1992 Margaret Sanger Award; 1992 Haverford College Honoree; 1992 Hofstra University Honoree, and the 1992 Dean's Distinguished Service Award from Columbia School of Public Health.

A dynamic leader and opinion maker, Ms. Wattleton was named one of the top managers of nonprofit organizations in America by **Business Week** and one of the 25 most influential people by **Esquire**. She has appeared on various news programs including "Good Morning America," "The Today Show" and "20/20."

The lecture is presented to the college community and its larger regional constituency by Juniata College's Center Board and Student Government organizations.

FAYE WATTLETON

Noted poet/novelist Pablo Medina is writer in residence at Juniata College

(PR) - Juniata College has been chosen to be a participant in the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows program for 1993-94. The noted writer Pablo Medina will be in residence at Juniata from Jan. 16 through Feb. 4, and again from April 10 through April 22.

Medina will participate in writing workshops, give readings, and work with individual students and faculty members while on campus.

During his residency, Medina will offer a course titled "The Sound of Memory" which will welcome students and area residents to engage in writing their life stories. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings for three weeks in late January and early February, and again for three meetings in mid-April.

There is no charge for area residents, but a textbook is required and available from the Juniata College Bookstore. Interested persons are encouraged to apply early as enrollment is limited to 15 participants. For additional information, please call 643-4310 extension 466 or extension 272.

Pablo Medina is a poet and novelist with a B.A. and M.A. from Georgetown University. He has taught poetry, fiction, and essay writing at the graduate and undergraduate levels. His publications include: **Arching into the Afterlife** (poems) 1991, **Exiled Memories: A Cuban Childhood** (essays) 1990, **Everyone Will Have to Listen** (translations) 1990, **Pork Rind and Cuban Songs** (poems), 1975. **The Marks of Birth**, a novel, is to be published in 1994. Medina also wrote **Ingles al aire: English for Spanish Speakers**, a thirty-lesson radio course with accompanying student manual. He has translated the works of Heberto Padilla, Belkis Cuza Male, Tania Diaz Castro, Alfonsina Storni, Julia de Burgos, Federico Garcia Lorca, and others. He has received awards from NEA, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and Oscar

(Continued on Page 2)

Juniata's answer to drug and alcohol free residence hall

By Bashiru Mohammed

Students at Drexel and Penn State can choose to live in alcohol-free, drug-free and smoke-free dorms. Albright College is considering such an option.

But alcohol and drug-free dorms are not on the horizon at Juniata College. Although some students and faculty have expressed interest, there are no grounds in favour of the option. It is not under active consideration, but may come up soon.

> ***"I would love to live where people do not drink on weekends, do not puke in the bathrooms and do not stink up the whole entire floor."***

The dean of students and the dean of housing said they have not had any students requesting to live on a floor that is free of alcohol yet. "Last year I (had many) freshmen students that came in and said to me that they have not run into any one who did not drink or party," said Mary Taylor, the assistance dean/director of academic support services.

But Dr. Jay Buchanan, the director of counseling services noted, "We do a lot of programming for those who use alcohol. What about those who do not use it? We must also note that alcohol is such a part of the culture, (that) it is hard to be a non-drinker in a society that accepts drinking as a norm."

Currently, Juniata College has no stand on this issue, but some students say they like the idea of residence halls that are alcohol-free, drug-free and smoke-free. "I would love to (live on) a drug-free floor. This is because I (would hope to) live in a cleaner environment than I have in the past," said Frank Armetta, a senior soccer goalie. Some students said they would like to live in a cleaner environment because of their religious background or because of past experiences with drugs and alcohol. The two new Moslem students on campus are disgusted with the life styles of college students who drink. "I would love to live where people do not drink on weekends, do not puke in the bathrooms and do not stink up the whole entire floor. It is disgusting to have to live like that," said Sadiyaa Haque and Shaziyaa Haque, both freshmen from Saudi Arabia.

Some parents and faculty would like to see students demand drug-free and alcohol-free residence halls, but few have done so. The reason may be that "students (are afraid) to come out and say they want to stay in such a floor or residence hall because of peer pressure," said Ed Skoczen, director of housing at Albright College about students there.

At Juniata, some students give other reasons. "I in particular think it is fun going to a party to watch people get drunk and make fools of themselves," said Christy L. Veitch, a senior. Other students are just indifferent to the issue, and their answer is simple. "I don't care," said Wes Rich, a junior.

Whatever positive or negative feelings this issue may stir in the Juniata community, one key administrator is thinking seriously about this issue. Bill Houston, associate dean of students has not taken a stand yet, but noted, "although this issue is worth investigating, a college like Juniata has to explore the idea thoroughly before it can be supported. This is because we don't want to isolate a group of positive students from other studentsthat will benefit from their life style."

John Mumford, head soccer coach, said, "(students) who don't

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial

"It's 1994, and can you believe that we are still arguing about being the 'Juniata Indians?' I mean, come on now, we've been having this debate since the early '70's. Really, aren't we just honoring a people that used to live in this area?"

"OK, so a couple of idiots showed up at football games with war paint and loin cloths on. But they didn't really mean anything by it."

I reluctantly admit that those were my thoughts when I came to JC three years ago. But that was before I studied this issue and began to re-examine my feelings in light of the way many Indians feel about this.

In the first place, some Native Americans feel that by having the Indian as a mascot, some of white society tends to assume that Indians are a people who no longer exist in the world. Indians are afraid that people in this country will come to feel that the last Indian died at the hands of John Wayne or somebody.

They want the world to know that Indians live, although many live on reservations where you can find some of the highest rates of poverty, alcoholism, and AIDS in this country. Many Indians want to make society aware of this Indian reality so it can be changed. If society continues to think of Indians as an extinct race, little will ever change.

Another powerful argument against Indians as mascots is that, by focusing on physical traits, we dehumanize an entire race of people. The vast majority of mascots are animals, and to include Indians as mascots, they tend to be thought of as akin to animals. This will only perpetuate the Hollywood stereotypes of Indians as ignorant savages.

The truth is that the vast majority of Indian tribes were peaceful agrarian societies that took from the land only what was necessary for survival. They were also traders who usually lived peacefully with each other.

That brings me to my point. The Huntingdon area was a stop along the major trading route of the Juniata River. (Juniata is an Indian name in case you didn't know.) And to change the name of our mascot to a meaningless one would be a further affront to the Indian people. So here's my suggestion:

In a few weeks we will witness the second annual Juniata College Pow Wow in which Indians from all across North America will come to our campus to share their culture. Wouldn't it be the proper thing if the college asked for their input in choosing our new mascot? That way Juniata College wouldn't totally lose the Indian heritage; but, at the same time, our mascot wouldn't be offensive.

Our college took the Indian name "Juniata" for its own; shouldn't we give something back to the people we took it from?

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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Second annual American Indian Pow Wow to be held at Juniata College

(PR) - Representatives from twenty American Indian tribes will converge on Juniata College for an authentic intertribal Pow Wow to be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29 and 30. Both traditional and fancy intertribal dance will be performed from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the intramural gym of the Kennedy Sports + Rec Center. There will also be a number of booths offering authentic Native American arts and crafts for sale as well as a sampling of traditional Native American foods.

The weekend Pow Wow will feature a dance competition on Saturday which promises to draw over 26 dancers from around the country representing the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Kiowa, Crow, Pawnee, Navajo, Lenni-Lanape, Seminole, Apache, and Seneca tribes among others. Traditional drumming and singing will be provided for the dancers by the Little River Singers. The southern style drum originated in Montana and head singer is John Fitzpatrick, a member of the Crow tribe.

Crafts booths will be located inside the intramural gym in the Kennedy Sports + Rec Center on Saturday and Sunday and will feature authentic, one-of-a-kind items. Most of the jewelry is hand crafted in a traditional way from beads, silver, bone, buffalo horn, and gem stones. Other pieces include pottery, woven goods, leather goods, art work and prints, herbs, antler pipes, and American Indian designed t-shirts. Educational books and cassettes of authentic Indian music will also be available.

In addition to both the traditional and fancy dance styles that will be presented, a hoop dance will be performed by Mr. Michael Rose, a Cherokee from the Washington, D.C. area.

Ezra Fields, a Pawnee from Oklahoma, will serve as host for the event. He is known for the unique and educational approach he takes to his hosting duties at pow wows. Raised in a traditional Indian way of life, his wide knowledge of Indian culture has lead him to serve as master of ceremonies at many pow wows throughout the country. He is a past national champion in men's fancy dance and has won numerous competitions in men's traditional dance.

His primary goal as Pow Wow host is to teach audiences about the history of the Indian people and to explain the significance behind the costumes and dances presented. Of pow wows like the one to be held at Juniata, Mr. Fields says, "The most important thing is that the non-Indian will understand my people better."

For this reason, the Pow Wow at Juniata is an experience not to be missed. Gatherings like these provide audiences with a rare opportunity to see the Indian culture as it truly exists. As Mr. Fields points out, too much attention is often paid to the stereotypes portrayed in television and movies. "We need to be seen for who and what we really are - normal, hardworking people."

All Pow Wow events are open to the public. A donation of $4 for adults and $2 for senior citizens will be collected at the door. Children under age 7 will be admitted free.

Stanford needs women

By College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif. - Stanford University needs to work on recruiting and retaining more women, according to a resolution adopted by Stanford University's Faculty Senate.

The recommendation came after a committee report noted Stanford's lag in the recruitment of women faculty. The recommendation includes increasing the percentage of women faculty, ensuring equal pay, developing recruitment plans for women and helping faculty to integrate their work and family lives.

Despite increases in the number of women faculty at Stanford University in recent years, 43 percent of Stanford's departments still have no tenured women, a report from the provost's Committee on the Recruitment and Retention of Women Faculty said.

In addition, nearly 40 percent of the departments hiring new faculty in the last five years hired a man.

Stanford Provost Condoleezza Rice told the Senate that the low numbers of women at the university are "doubly bad news" because female Ph.D.'s are available in most disciplines.

"Intellectual prowess comes in both genders and all colors," Rice said. "We're not doing really well in both genders and all colors, and so we're probably missing out on some part of intellectual prowess."

According to the American Association of University Professors' 1992-93 statistics, women account for 14.2 percent of Stanford's faculty, exactly half of Columbia University's 28.4 percent. Women make up almost 26 percent of the faculty at Dartmouth College, almost 24 percent at Yale University and 19 percent at Harvard University.

"Ironically, Stanford, which has been co-educational since its founding, has lower representation of women on its faculty than do Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth, institutions that have had all-male student bodies until recently," the report said.

The committee also found that senior faculty women's salaries were generally lower than those of males with the same experience.

Noted

(Con't from Page 1)

B. Cintas Fellowships. Medina now lives and writes in Miami.

The Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund promotes the growth and appreciation of the arts through projects of national impact in the performing, visual, and literary arts, particularly those projects that strengthen the interaction between artists and communities throughout America.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is dedicated to the encouragement of excellence in education through the identification of critical needs and development of effective programs to address them. Founded in 1945, the Foundation offers graduate fellowships, faculty development programs, educational opportunities for minorities and college residencies.

don't be
scared of the
"M" word!

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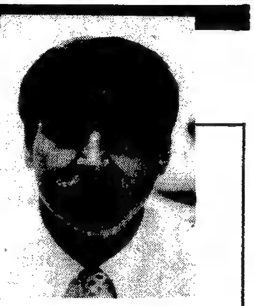
Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

How would you describe your relationship with your roommate? How well do you communicate with him/her? According to recent reports, many college roommates are resorting to threats and violence toward each other as a result of the inability to resolve conflicts.

Why has the conflict caused by living together as roommates in a college residence hall or in an off-campus apartment escalated to the point where institutions such as Penn State have an office of conflict resolution? What ever happened to the idea that two(or however many are involved) reasonably intelligent and rational individuals could actually sit town and through the process of communication resolve most of their differences without getting violent or otherwise threatening?

Some experts are suggesting that many students are not very good at communicating because they spend inordinate amounts of time in situations where communication is not stressed. Playing video games, sitting in front of computers and watching endless hours of television are examples of how young people utilize much of their leisure hours.

Psychologists and sociologists might argue that what young people see on television and experience while playing video games has a great impact on how they behave in real-life situations. In other words, violence is internalized by some as normal and almost a natural way to deal with conflict.

While most roommates get along well and have learned to manage the conflict that arises, there are common sources of conflict that many students experience. Perhaps by knowing beforehand what might happen, potential problems may well be avoided. Most of us can name them since we have probably experienced them firsthand but consider the following issues to watch out for:

** Using (eating)something belonging to the other without first obtaining permission;

** Entertaining friends or a boy/girlfriend regularly(including overnight);

** Playing music too loudly or at "unusual" times;

** Being too sloppy or too neat;

** Sleeping habits.

I am sure you can name many more, but the important thing is to open the dialogue with each other and COMMUNICATE!!!

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positively and work on the important relationships in your life. Oh yes, talk and listen to your roommate.

Dear Gab-E

Dear Gab-E,

I have a problem. There is this guy on campus I have been dating. Things between us are not serious, but we spend a good deal of time together. Last night he told me he was dating a girl from back home, as well. He also wants to continue to date me. I told him I wouldn't date him anymore if he is going to continue to see her. He said I am unfair and selfish. Should I wait around for him until he breaks it off with her (if he even does), or should I just walk away?

Am I Selfish?

Dear Am I Selfish,

I can really relate to the situation you are in. If you really care about a guy and want the relationship to work out, you tend to be a little selfish...it's human nature. Personally, I do not think you are being selfish. You are just looking out for number 1--yourself. I think you should wait a little while before totally walking away from the situation. See where things lead. If he really cares about your relationship, he'll break it off with her. If not, he is not worth it and you should move on to bigger and better things. Life is too short to waste on someone who doesn't know what he wants and who can't make up his mind. Good luck!

Sincerely,
Gab-E

Health Professions Announcements

1. An MCAT Preparation Workshop will be offered on campus on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. The charge is $10 for handout materials. Please inform Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if you plan to participate.

2. Information and applications for health-related summer research at off-campus institutions are beginning to arrive on a regular basis. Interested students should check periodically with Ms. Susan La Vere in the Biology Office for details.

3. The American Student Dental Association (ASDA) offers a predental membership. The annual $20 fee includes receipt of the ASDA Handbook and subscriptions to the publications ASDA News and Dentistry. Interested students may obtain an application from Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

What you say, what I mean

By Rob Carson

In the last installment of "What you say, what I mean," I discussed the several possible factors that may cause miscommunication between people; and I also discussed a few methods of Perception Checking that you can do to avoid jumping to wrong conclusions. This time I would like to expand on this concept, and introduce you to probably the single most important skill that you can develop as a communicator: EMPATHY.

The word sounds like "sympathy," but it goes much further than feeling sorry for someone. The good communicator with a refined sense of empathy not only has the ability to step out of her/his own "being" and view a situation from another person's point of view, but they also feel the same emotions and concerns as the other person.

Sounds amazing. Sounds incredible **Sounds impossible!** Total empathy is impossible to achieve but if you make an effort for it, you'll find that even though you fell short, you will be SO much closer to really gaining a true understanding of the other's emotions; and you'll find this to be one of the most important skills you've ever developed.

The ability to step outside yourself and feel life from another's perspective takes a lot of practice on your part, but the payoff is tremendous. Both you the empathizer, and the other person, the target of the empathy, will gain from it. You will empower the other person with increased self-esteem. They will feel more important because instead of making judgements about their actions and emotions, you are willing to listen to them and accept them as they are. They will feel comfort in the fact that they are not alone in

(Continued on Page 4)

College Astrology

Do writing on Monday, while the moon's in Gemini. Anything regarding money or food goes well on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the moon in Cancer. On Thursday with Luna in Leo, find time for games. Ditto Friday; both mental and physical kinds. Mars enters Aquarius on Thursday, exacerbating problem-solving. Friday, Saturn slips into Pisces and the moon to Virgo. Reason alone won't work this weekend. Use intuition, and also reread your notes, to be prepared!

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

You're sharp on Monday, so cram. On Tuesday, you may have to deal with a problem involving roommates and it may not get resolved until Thursday. That's not a good evening to make decisions by the way, but sports should go well from then through Friday. You'll be able to spur your favorite group to new heights after Friday, but watch out for injuries. Plan to work over the weekend, if at all possible. Clean up your own environment.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)

Required expenses may be outrageous on Monday. Tuesday afternoon, you may find a way to make money through the help of a partner. Wednesday's good for selling or shopping, but avoid major decisions. You may come to a grinding halt on Thursday. Expect everything to take three times as long from then through Friday night. Saturday is excellent for romance, and on Sunday you can do your chores and finish up your roughest homework assignments.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

You're at your very best Monday morning, amazingly. Start a tough research project. Don't let nagging doubts about finances ruin your midweek adventures. You'll be denser than usual Tuesday and Wednesday, so avoid confrontations then. Your social calendar is crammed, but make some time for studying Thursday and Friday. This weekend is actually better for memorizing trivial details, if there's any of that on your agenda for this term.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

Scratch Monday morning, if at all possible. By that afternoon, you'll start cranking, and you should be excellent through Wednesday night. Tuition, taxes or some other outlandish outlay of money may have to be dealt with on Thursday. For example, if you're applying for a scholarship, the paperwork involved could seem horrendous. Persevere, or simply put it off until this weekend. You'll be much better with numbers then.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Monday would be a good morning for a club meeting. If you aren't already in a good one, start something. By that afternoon, you may recall an assignment that's perilously close to being due. Focus on that through Wednesday although you'd rather be doing other things. Thursday and Friday, the urge to play could get overwhelming. Those are also good days to work on an engineeringproject, or goof around with computers. Go shopping this weekend.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Monday could be slightly tense. If you have a professor who rubs you the wrong way, avoid that one. Tuesday should be better, and most of Wednesday is good, too. Schedule social activities for then. Forgo play from Wednesday through the end of the week, if a tough assignment's hovering over your head. Although you'll be sharp this weekend, you may want to do something else by then. Actually, you'll need the time to catch up on everything.

Libra
(Sept. 23- Oct. 23)

Monday morning should be excellent. Too bad the rest of the day's not. By afternoon, you could come under the influence of a powerful woman who wants to be obeyed. If she's teaching one of your classes, you'd better do as you've been told. On Wednesday, conditions start to change in your favor. In fact, you may have more invitations than you can possibly accept through Friday. Go ahead and play. You'll have to work all weekend anyway.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Do paperwork pertaining to money Monday morning. If you get that out of the way, you'll have more time to spend with a friend. Tuesday and Wednesday are both good for travel or planning a cruise after graduation. Thursday could be a bit of a problem, though. You'll be blocked every way you turn. Try to learn from hardheaded opinionated jerk, especially if he or she is teaching a class you need. This weekend's great for parties.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Monday should be OK, especially if you don't have any classes early. You're sharp this week, which is good. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you may have to use all the resources you can muster, to figure out a complicated problem. Even worse, it may involve your own money. Thursday and Friday, you can make up for it, though. Schedule plenty of playtime, sports activities and long bike rides. This weekend is good for rote learning.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Monday morning could be tough. Things should mellow out by Tuesday, especially if you can get somebody smart to help you on a tough project. Wednesday morning is good

(Continued on Page 4)

Juniata's

(Con't from Page 1)

want it around them should be able to make that choice."

There is no indication of when Juniata will join the crowd of schools that have considered or implemented alcohol-free residence halls. However, Buchanan and other faculty members think it will come up for discussion soon. "I am sure we are ready to investigate and consider this issue this year," Buchanan said.

What

(Con't from Page 3)

their thinking, that "someone else feels the same way." But most importantly, the bonds of trust will be strengthened in your relationship. After all, is there anything more important than having a friend that accepts "me" for being "me?"

The value of you, the empathizer will be even greater. Understanding another's point of view can give you the good feeling of helping another; some idea why the other sex acts the way they do; increased intimacy in your friendships; the ability to predict how others may react in certain situations; and even insight into how to get people to do what you want them to.

Because empathy is a difficult skill to master, most people's reaction is to give up when they find that they can't master it in ten minutes. So don't think of it as a skill, like roller skating, that you expect to master in a relatively short time. Think of it instead like mountain climbing. It's difficult and slow at times; but if you keep going, you'll find that the view gets better and better.

The first and most important step is open-mindedness. An empathic person had the ability to set aside their own beliefs, attitudes and values and consider those of the other person. When someone's opinion is greatly different from our own, the first reaction many of us have is to think that they're crazy. That no one in their right mind could think like that. But being open-minded doesn't mean that you have to accept their decision, you simply have to understand it.

You also need to have a great deal of imagination. You have to imagine yourself in their place, faced with whatever they are faced with. You have to imagine the many different possibilities that may make the other person respond the way they did.

And finally, you have to be committed to being empathic. Empathy can be really difficult to attain, and you shouldn't give up too easily. But with these basic skills and a great deal of determination you will find your relationships improving as you improve as a communicator.

For more in-depth training in these skills, be sure to sign up for EN399 (Interpersonal Communication) that Professor Grace Fala will teach again next fall.

College

(Con't from Page 3)

for finishing up, but don't plan anything too demanding for the afternoon. Thursday could be expensive. If you have to buy computers or software, consult an expert. A concert Friday evening would tune you right up, and this weekend is fine for travel.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Start a massive project Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, you'll have to work hard, on somebody else's idea. Wednesday is excellent for romance, so find somebody to share your sandwich. That night assertive Mars is going into your sign, and who knows what'll happen. Actually, it'll probably lead you to a greatscientific breakthrough. You may worry about money briefly on Friday. Don't. This weekend is better for doing your taxes.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Avoid a confrontation with a roommate Monday morning, if possible. Tuesday and Wednesday are better for just about everything, including romance. Schedule some. By Wednesday night, however, you may have to work. That's the agenda for most of the rest of the week. Do that, and you may have time for serious discussions, or long periods of meaningful silence, over the weekend. Those will be great days to form a long-lasting partnership.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's the morning of Jan. 24, you're incredibly lucky this year. Do something outrageous! The night of Jan. 24 to the night of Jan. 26, you'll have to work. The good news is the experience will pay off later. The night of Jan. 26 to Jan. 27, form a partnership and you'll get twice as far. You be the brains. Jan. 28, do the fun stuff first so you can spend more time on practical matters later. Jan. 29 or Jan. 30, the focus is on money. Learn how to keep track of it, and you'll end up with more!

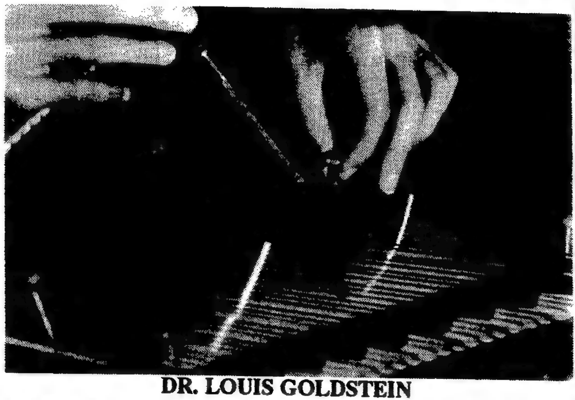
Pianist Dr. Louis Goldstein to perform at JC

(PR) - Dr. Louis Goldstein, professor of music at Wake Forest University in North Carolina, will present a special piano recital on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall.

Dr. Klaus Jaeger, associate professor of German and chair of the foreign languages department at Juniata, will participate in the performance as a read. There is no admission fee and the public is invited to attend.

The recital will feature the works of one of the great American composers, John Cage.

For this performance, Dr. Goldstein places mutes of various materials between the strings of the piano keys which creates a transformation of the piano sounds with respect to all of their characteristics. The Los Angeles Times praised his musical talent by stating, "This was new music which often tempted the ear with subtlety...performed fervently and with great sensitivity, agility, and security."



DR. LOUIS GOLDSTEIN

Dr. Goldstein has performed widely as a soloist in the United States, most notably at the Hollywood Bowl, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, and Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. In North Carolina, he has appeared as a guest soloist with the Winston-Salem Symphony in performances of Gershwin's **Rhapsody in Blue** and Tchaikovsky's **Piano Concerto No.1**. He has also performed in Canada, Israel, the Netherlands and Czechoslovakia.

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Job outlook looks bright in sales

By College Press Service

Recent college graduates with degrees in sales and marketing have good reason to be optimistic about job prospects in 1994, a consulting firm reported after surveying 1,000 business executives in charge of new hires.

The national survey said new hire projections for sales and marketing likely would hold steady in the first half of 1994, following increases during the past year and a half. The survey was conducted by Sales Consultants International, a division of Management Recruiters International Inc. (MRI), a search and recruitment organization.

Of more than 1,000 business executives who responded to the survey, 37.5 percent indicated plans to increase their sales and marketing staffs during the next six months. Although the figure represents no change from projections during the last half of 1993, it does not indicate any slide in hiring, either, which the consulting firm sees as an optimistic sign.

Alan Schonberg, president of Sales Consultants International, said the upturn in hiring over the past year and a half is heartening news for people who are looking for jobs in sales and marketing. "As the economy gets better and better, we will see ever-increasing sales and marketing hiring because this is what fuels a company's growth and the prosperity of our nation," he said.

On a regional basis, the South Central United States was expected to have better prospects in sales and marketing for job seekers. The survey indicated that 44.4 percent of the sales executives said they would increase their staffs in that region during the first half of 1994. The other top two areas for hiring were the North Central (42.9 percent) and the Midwest (41.2 percent). Companies in South Atlantic states (34.4 percent), the Middle Atlantic (33.3 percent) and the West (33.1 percent) showed the slowest potential growth in 1994.

Brrr! Students jog naked for the chill of it all

By College Press Service

About 300 male and female students stripped naked and sprinted through 25-degree weather at Princeton University in New Jersey to celebrate the first snowfall of winter, an annual frolic that has earned the disfavor of the administration.

However, that didn't dampen the spirits of runners who skidded around the icy grounds Jan. 4 while clothed spectators cheered and the strains of "Chariots of Fire" wafted from a dormitory window. Joggers in the Nude Olympics took some precautions from the cold, however. They wore shoes, socks, hats and gloves, and one donned a football helmet.

"It was a mob scene," student Danny Hoffman told The Associated Press.

Not all was fun and games, though. Two students were taken to a nearby hospital, one for treatment of extreme intoxication and the other for lacerations of the back and legs. A third student was treated for an ankle injury at the school infirmary.

The nude run has caused some trouble in the past, and university officials have tried to discourage the practice. "It was a lark 10 or 20 years ago, but's turned into a huge event," said Jacquelyn Savani, a university spokeswoman. "It has lost its innocence and spontaneity."

Many of the students drink heavily before the run to loosen inhibitions and make the cold seem more bearable, she said. But that also leads to dangerous behavior when judgment becomes impaired. Two years ago, two young women were found passed out and naked in the cold after they drank too much. That same year, about two dozen male students dashed through a restaurant, frightening patrons and smashing a large plate-glass window. Local police videotaped the incident, and the young men were later prosecuted.

Last year, a group of naked men pranced through a convenience store and "intimidated" customers. One student was later prosecuted on a shoplifting charge, Savani said.

The Nude Olympics has become so widely known that the tabloid television show "Hard Copy" advertised in newspapers for videotape footage of the event, Savani said. "People say to us, 'Well, gee, can't students have a good time anymore?' But the university is struggling with its responsibility to the students and the community," she said.

Meanwhile, a group of about 15 University of Pennsylvania women decided to carry on a campus tradition last December by jogging nude through the school's quadrangle in Philadelphia, the Daily Pennsylvanian reported.

The newspaper, which ran a photograph of the women's backsides, said it was the second annual female streak at the school.

"It takes a lot of courage to do what they're doing," said one male onlooker. "It's cold out here."

As a group of five or so men gathered to witness the 7 a.m. event, the streakers nearly suffered a pre-run panic. "There are guys over there!" said one. "Oh, we'll run anyway," anotheranswered.

So they quickly shed their clothes near the statue of the Rev. George Whitefield and ran screaming around the courtyard. A streaker who was a veteran of the first female

(Continued on Page 6)

Seniors chose class gift

The results of the balloting for the Senior Class Gift are in! Forty-one percent of the votes were for new desk chairs for a classroom in Good Hall, 32% were for new furniture for Stayer Lounge in the biology wing, and 27% of the votes were for two university benches for the sports center. Therefore, the class of 1994's gift to Juniata will be to refurnish a classroom in Good Hall. No more squeaky chairs in at least one room! Realizing that each desk-chair costs $125, we will need as much monetary support as possible to help furnish this classroom.

Seniors, we'll need your support in February, when you'll be asked to sign over a portion of or all of your contingency deposit. Every dollar will help. And, freshmen through seniors, please support our bake sale fundraisers in February. Seniors, thanks for your vote. We, the Senior Class Gift Committee, appreciate your continued support.

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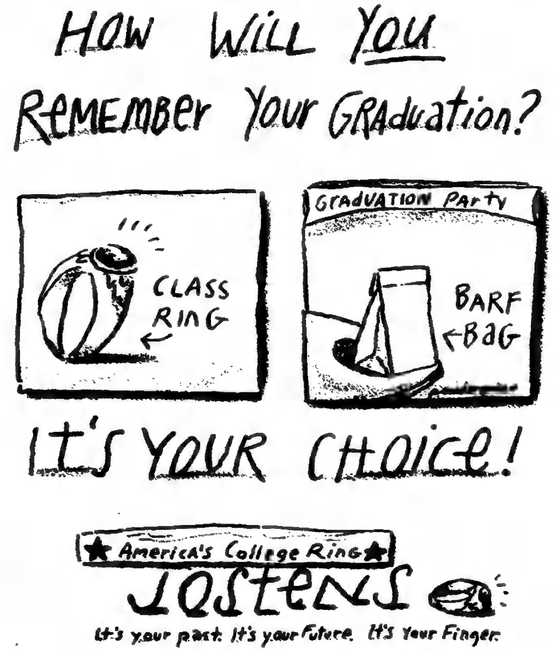

Bahai Events

The Juniata Baha'i Club will hold its monthly poetry reading on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge. The subject will be "children." Interested persons are encouraged to bring poems on the them to share but are not obligated to do so. Refreshments will be served.

On Jan. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., Deb Kirchhof-Glazier will be presenting a Coffeehouse in Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge of songs that cover the principles, history, major figures, and writings of the Baha'i Faith. Deb plays both 6 and 12-string guitars and will be singing some of her original compositions. The campus community is invited to come, listen, and join in during some rousing choruses!

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Brrr!

(Con't from Page 5)

streak in 1992 said the event was "a reminder not to take life too seriously."

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "It's exhilarating."

Another male onlooker, who said he was required to attend the event as part of his fraternity initiation, said he respected the women's boldness.

"All the women have my highest admiration," he said. "What they did was pretty amazing."

One male student walked across the courtyard about 10 minutes after the streak said he had no idea what had just happened.

"Get out of here! They were naked?" he asked in disbelief. "Oh, man, I missed it."

C&P Office Announcements

The Peace Corps will not be visiting campus until March 16. We had indicated that they would be here in January, but they changed the date. Sign-ups for other on-campus recruiters commenced on Monday, Jan. 17. Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to interview.

Neil Gutman, retired Placement Director from Temple University will be working in the Placement Office a couple of days each week while Mr. Martin is recuperating. Anyone who still needs to complete their resume writing, interview technique or job seeking strategy seminars should see Shirley Powell. Also, anyone who would like an appointment to meet with Mr. Gutman can stop by the Placement Office.

It isn't too late to get involved!

If you are interested in getting involved in campus activities in the most affective way, or if you are just interested in writing, be sure to attend the Juniatian reporters' meetings.

You write about what you want to write, and give only as much time as you want to give. Attend a meeting just to check it out.

Every Tuesday Night, 8 - 9 p.m.
The Juniatian Office
Ellis Basement
(Across from the Radio Station)

Also, if you want to get involved with The Juniatian in any other way, stop by during this meeting for information. In addition to reporting, we always need people for:

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Stephanopoulos fan club ignites White House angst

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

George Stephanopoulos probably wishes he'd never uttered those famous words to a Washington Post reporter: "In this business, I need all the fans I can get."

Because now the senior policy adviser to President Clinton has lots of them, and they're making the guy a little nervous.

The George Stephanopoulos Fan Club, with the motto "In George We Trust," was the brainchild of two Stanford University graduate students, Polly Arenberg and Michael Melcher, who have turned their honest adulation of the young White House aide into a quarterly newsletter, the Stephanopouletter, and a sideline of kitschy T-shirts ("Very good, Very George"), cups and caps ("Stephanopouletter. I get it.").

"We like to think of ourselves as a cross between Tiger Beat magazine and the Washington Journal," said Melcher, who insists that the fan club was not organized to poke fun at the 32-year-old Stephanopoulos.

"We've been able to meet a lot of politically aware and zany people from all over the country," he said.

The newsletter, filled with breathless articles like "Stephanopoulsightings," "My Dream Date with George," "Stephanopouscope: As the Stars See It," and "Perspiration and Policy: George-At-Gym Exclusive," is an honest-to-goodness gushy fanzine with a sense of humor, he said.

The club got its start when Melcher and Arenberg, who both used to work in Washington, D.C., started talking about Stephanopoulos, considered by many to be a whiz kid in national politics, and discovered a mutual intrigue about the hard-working, publicity-shy adviser to the president. Arenberg, 28, is a graduate of Brown University who is pursuing a master's in business administration at Stanford. Melcher, 30, is working toward a law degree in addition to an MBA.

"We were fascinated by the fact that this 32-year-old person was in the national limelight and had this kind of career path that we thought we would have, but didn't," Melcher said. "We're definitely Washington wannabes. We want to be George Stephanopoulos, or least be his good friend."

And how does George feel about all the attention?

Wary, Melcher admits.

"At first he and his staffers weren't really sure whether we were psychotic," he said.

But Stephanopoulos sent the club a postcard after the first newsletter was published last summer (and after People Magazine wrote a short item about it), thanking club organizers for their support. He added if they were ever in Washington, they should look him up. "We took that as a personal invitation," said Melcher, who flew with Arenberg to Washington and crashed the White House.

True to his word, Stephanopoulos met with the duo. "He was quite open and friendly, although you could tell there was stillthis lingering question in the back of his mind, 'Are these people nuts?'"

Well, what's so funny about peace, love and understanding? Huh?

Melcher admits sadly than many people don't understand what the fan club is all about. "Some people, particularly male journalists in their 40s, just don't get it," he said. "People of our age group are interested in serious political issues and also in wacky fun."

Consider the following from the second issue of the fall newsletter: "'Don"t you have anything better to do?' we're asked by reporters seeking to trivialize our efforts. 'Do you really like George Stephanopoulos?' 'It's kind of weird.' Well, we could get huffy and simply say, 'no,' 'yes' and 'deal with it,'" the newsletter founders explained.

"Although it's quite acceptable for people to blindly worship sports figures, marginally talented actors or lunatic Texas billionaires, it's considered rather perverse to admire and respect political heroes. ... Many in our nation's capital think that wacky fun is incompatible with strong political beliefs. (Perhaps high humidity levels, bad suits and no Congressional representation make folks peevish and suspicious.)," the newsletter continues.

The fan club's membership is now in the "three digits, somewhere between 100 and 1,000. We're not telling how much," Melcher said. The fan club came to national attention through two advertisements placed in Spy Magazine and subsequent media reports.

Meanwhile, Stephanopoulos is trying to duck the unwanted attention for obvious reasons involving his personal job security. Several calls to his White House office were not returned. "We don't really associate ourselves with it (the fan club)," sniffed one Stephanopoulos aide.

But Stephanopoulos can't escape his following. George fans, it seems, are a ubiquitous bunch.

The recent newsletter has a first-person account from a couple of fans who actually met Stephanopoulos at a Charlottesville, Va., political rally for Clinton. Heidi Jean Waters and a friend, identified only as Stacey, made a large, colorful poster "to express that Mr. Stephanopoulos was the absolute, best thing that ever graced the Democratic party," waved it and screamed "We want George!" like a couple of lovesick teen-agers when Clinton and Vice President Al Gore appeared on stage.

"Clinton saw us and laughed and nudged Al Gore and pointed at us," Waters wrote. At Gore's suggestion, agents with the Secret Service pulled the two young women aside and asked if they wanted to meet Stephanopoulos. "Before long, the crowd of loitering Secret Service types in trenchcoats parted and a small yoda-like figure emerged from the crowd. George's wasn't exactly an imposing figure - even though he was wearing a black leather jacket. But he was absolutely as cute as a button. He spoke, 'Girls, girls, I'm really flattered, but you're getting me in trouble with my boss! He looks up and sees a sign for me!' George was blushing, and I-cannot-stress-this-enough, impossiblycute!" According to the article, Stephanopoulos signed the poster, "To Stacey and Heidi, Thanks for embarrassing me in front of my boss. I appreciate it. George Stephanopoulos."

Another relentless fan, identified only as "a corporate attorney at a well-known, white-shoe law firm in D.C.," trailed Stephanopoulos as he walked down 19th Street in Washington, noticing that the White House aide was carrying a pillow. "As I approached him, I surmised that he had just awoken from an outdoor nap. His hair, that incomparable hair, was going in every direction," the correspondent wrote. "I deftly approached him and said, 'Hello. Are you George Stephanopoulos?' With some sleep in his eye and a look of dread as if I were about to harangue him on all that was wrong with the country, he responded simply, 'Yes.' I then looked at him in my bright, professional manner and said, 'I think that you are doing a great job.' With a look of relief on his face, he smiled shyly and replied, 'Thanks. I appreciate that.'"

Yet another fan actually followed Stephanopoulos around a gymnasium, surreptitiously checking his performance on the Stairmaster, and dutifully reported back to the Stephanopouletter.

Melcher contends that Stephanopoulos fans are merely having fun with their own admiration of the White House policy adviser and are content to worship from afar. "I think he's fundamentally a shy individual. I can see how a fan club magazine ... would make him a little edgy. We don't think George has adapted himself to being a public figure yet," he said.

Those interested in joining the fan club can send $15 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the George Stephanopoulos Fan Club, P.O. Box 9804, Stanford, Calif. 94309, or call (415) 326-9126 or (415) 329-0918. That will get you four issues a year of the Stephanopouletter, a membership card and a fan club button with Stephanopoulos' photo and the slogan, "icon for a new generation."

Read
The
Juniatian

BRIAN HUTCHISON'S TOP TEN TIPS TO BECOMING A "PRETTY BOY"

10. PAY YOUR RESIDENTS TO TELL PEOPLE YOU ARE THE BEST RD EVER.

9. GET YOURSELF A LIFETIME SUBSCRIPTION TO G.Q. SO YOU'LL BE SURE IT NEVER RUNS OUT.

8. TAKE ALL OF KRAMER'S FASHION TIPS AND DO THE EXACT OPPOSITE.

7. IF YOU MUST MODEL YOURSELF AFTER ANOTHER RD BESIDES ME - MAKE SURE IT'S NOT D.J.

6. BRIBE OTHER TEAM TO LET YOU WIN WHILE PLAYING B-BALL SO YOU CAN IMPRESS THE "BABES."

5. IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A BAD HAIR DAY, BE SURE TO SIT BY SOMEONE WITH REALLY BAD HAIR, SO YOU ARE ASSURED TO LOOK EVEN BETTER.

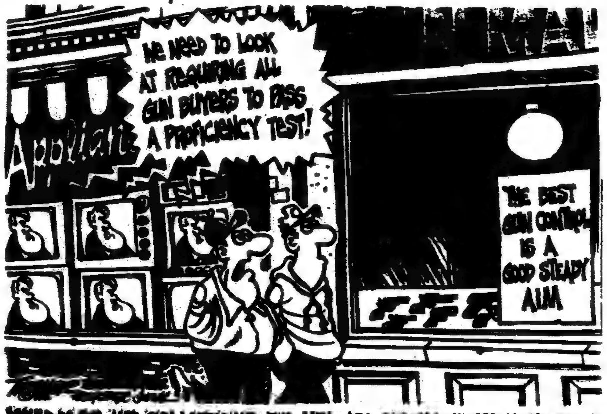
4. MAKE SURE TO HAVE PLENTY OF GEL AND HAIRSPRAY ON HAND FOR RAINY DAYS.

3. MAKE SURE YOU ALWAYS HANG OUT WITH COOL PEOPLE AT LUNCH. (ESPECIALLY YOUR FAVORITE RESIDENTS & GHANDI)

2. IF YOU MUST WEAR A HAT MAKE SURE IT IS A COOL TEAM LIKE THE S.C. "GAMECOCKS."

1. MAKE SURE THAT NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW NOR DARK OF NIGHT WILL STOP YOUR HAIR FROM LOOKING RIGHT.

J. Martin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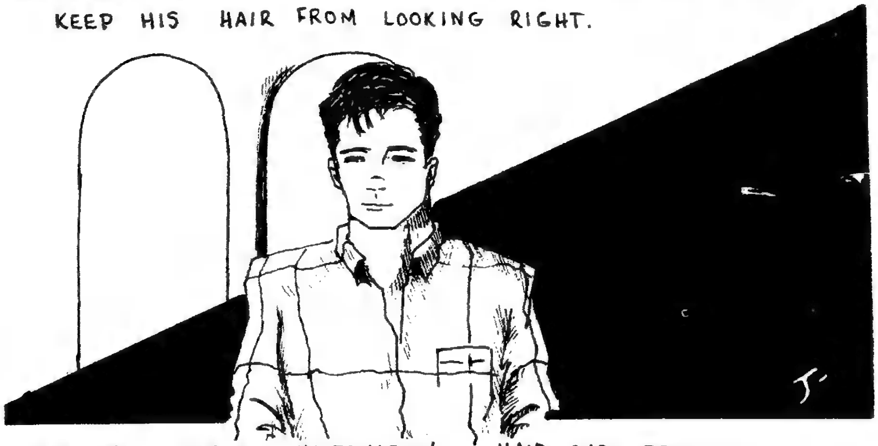

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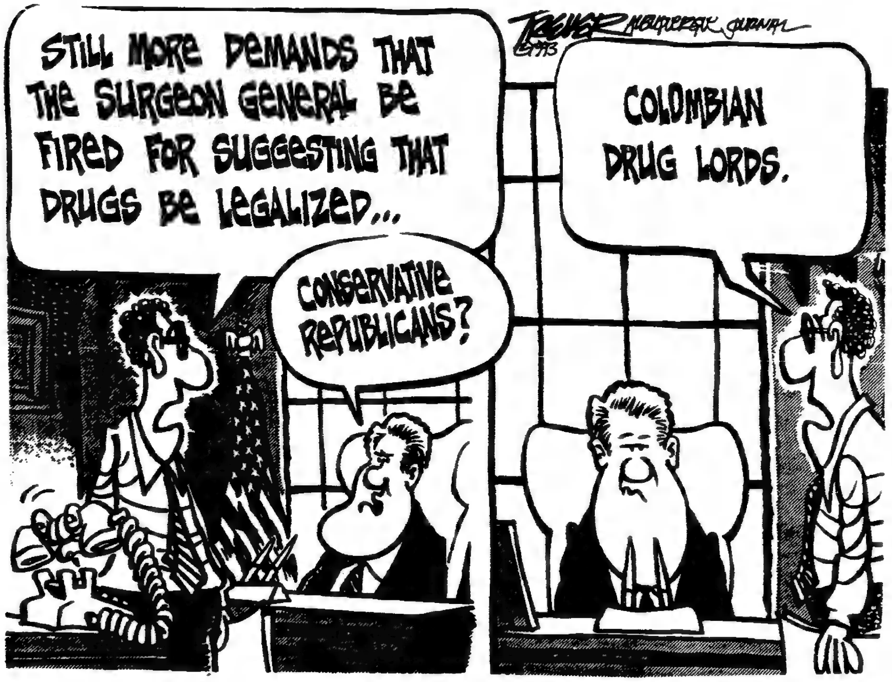
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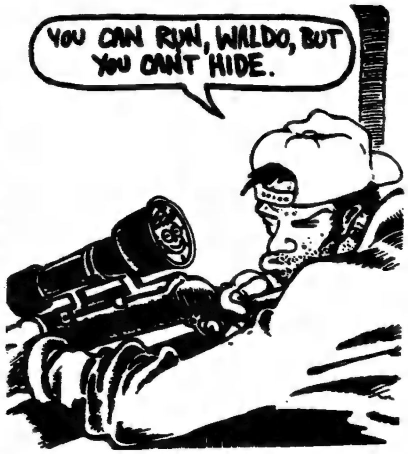
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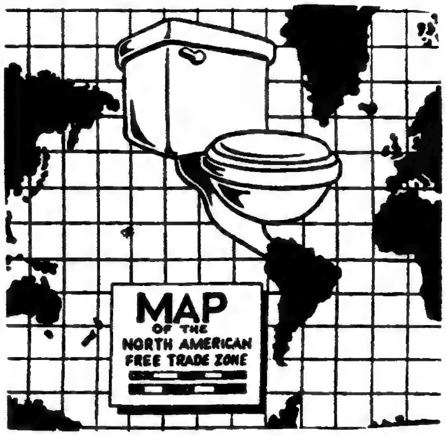
MAP OF THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE ZONE

Babies Wanted:

NORTH 215

Amy Onofrey named to MAC All-Star team

Senior Amy Onofrey has been named to the Commonwealth League's All-Star team. The defensive back player contributed three goals this season and two assists bringing her career total to seven assists. Onofrey began playing left back her freshman year and has held that position ever since.

Along with all-star honors, Onofrey was selected to represent the Mid-East team at the U.S. Field Hockey Association's tournament in Cocoa Beach, Florida in 1990 and the Susquehanna regional team in 1991. Last year she served as team captain and has earned four varsity letters while at Juniata.

Pennsylvania's Winter Olympics to be in February

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — The Keystone State Games will hold the seventh annual Winter Sports Festival with skiing competitions taking place Thursday, Feb. 11 through Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Montage Mountain Ski Resort, Scranton, and ice skating competitions being held Friday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 20 at the Ice-A-Rama, Coal Street Park, Wilkes-Barre.

Skiers of all ages and skill levels can race for the gold in alpine ski racing and freestyle events. The 7 alpine ski racing events include downhill, giant slalom, modified giant slalom - level A, modified giant slalom - level B, modified giant slalom- snowboarding, dual slalom - level A, and dual slalom - level B. The freestyle events are moguls and ballet.

The ice skating competition is sanctioned by the USFSA (United States Figure Skating Association) and endorsed by the ISIA (Ice Skating Institute of America). Competition is open to Pennsylvania residents, all ages and skill levels, who are qualified amateur skaters and members in good standing of the USFSA or ISIA. USFSA skaters can compete in freestyle, interpretive, solo dance, compulsory moves, and precision team events. ISIA skaters can enter alpha, beta, gamma, delta, freestyle, couples, and spotlight events.

Entry fees vary depending on the sport and the number of events entered. Ice skaters must have entries postmarked by Tuesday, Jan. 25. Skiers are recommended to enter early because on- site registration fees are higher and some events may be closed due to limits on the number of entries. The deadline for skiers to mail entries is Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Join in the Olympic spirit and go for the gold in the Keystone State Games Winter Sports Festival. Spectators can cheer the athletes on free of charge. Additional details are posted on the door of The Juniatian office. For more information or an entry form call the Games office at 717-823-3164.

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Sun. Thru Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee- 2:30 p.m.

CINEMA & VILLAGE

643-3310

FROM ONE JUNIATIAN TO ANOTHER: THANKS!

The Juniata Family is a term used quite often in describing the Juniata experience. Sometimes the idea is something that is felt. Other times it is a concrete experience that clearly illustrates the Juniata Family.

The following Juniata Alumni and Friends have volunteered their time during fall 1993 by representing Juniata College for the Office of Admission at high schools and programs in their area. Through their efforts, Juniata was represented at over 60 high school college nights this fall and four college sponsored Fall Previews. Approximately 500 prospects were contacted and are now receiving Juniata materials from the Office of Admission. Many of these programs would go unattended if not for the representation of Juniata by these Alumni and Friends.

I am sure the entire campus community joins the Office of Admission in a heartfelt THANK YOU.

Peter Bartels '83
Karen Beck '93
James Berrier '60
Michael Bucheit '91
Rhonda Bygall '90
Anita Cardamone '93
Colleen Carroll '90
Jeff Cohen '85
Michelle Crist '91
Julie Dodson '90
Orville Dore '49
Angie Dredden '84
Tom Ferko '92
Ty Furman '90
Craig/Jamie Greusel '82, '83
Dr. Dana Harriger '86
Brad Haubert '93
Rebecca Hawkins '86
Karen Heart '88
Dr. David Hercules '54*
Dr. Shirley Hercules '66*
Joe Hiznay '85
Laura Howey '85
Rich Howey '86
Grant Hunter '92
Pam Jones '93
Janine Rae Katonah '69**
Dr. Kyle Kaulback '84
Steven Litz '88
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Jay Moreau '88
Betsy Moyer '85
Dave Murphy '85
Ken Osiecki '86
Jackie Owen '83
Dr. Tom Owen '83
Ruth Pace '66
Rich Paulhamus '70
Dave Reingold
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Mark Sloan '91**
Andrea Smeigh '91
Amy Wertz '88
Stacy Wessel '92*
Lisa Wilson '85
John Witman '92
Walter Wojcik '93
Bob/Sue Yanckello '86, '81

The Office of Admission would also like to thank the many Alumni and Friends who were willing to volunteer their time for Juniata, but whose schedules would not permit. We appreciate your enthusiasm and look forward to contacting you in the future.

*Alumni representatives at the Fall Previews.

**Covered Spring '93 College Night programs.

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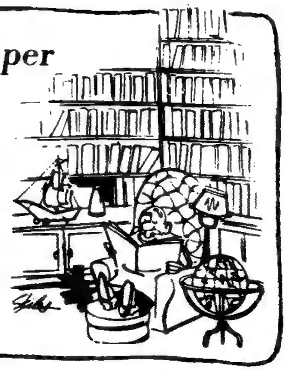

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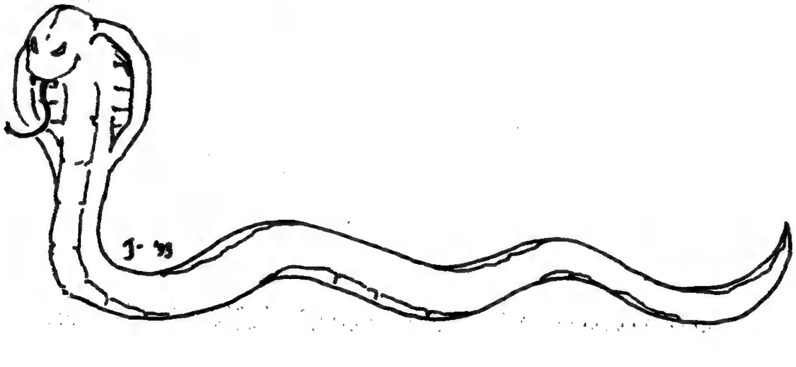

the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 10 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 3, 1994

JC appoints ESL Program Director

(PR) - President Neff recently announced the appointment of William D. Helz of Greenville, South Carolina as the Director for the English as a Second Language (ESL) Program.

Helz earned his bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College in Minnesota and a master's degree from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont.

He comes to Juniata with more than 20 years of experience as an administrator, teacher and curriculum developer in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Yemen and the United States.

Helz served as a news reporter for the U.S. Army in the United States and South Korea from 1967 to 1969. He was employed by the State of Wisconsin as a job analyst in 1969 and served as a Peace Corps Volunteer ESL instructor and lecturer at Aynthaya Teachers' College, and Srinakarinthawirot University in Thailand during the early 1970's.

From 1976 to 1979, Helz worked for Telemedia Inc. in Esfahan, Iran and from 1979 to 1981 for the Whittaker Corporation in Saudi Arabia. He has worked as manager of the English Language Training Program for the International Airports Projects in Saudi Arabia; as a senior training consultant for Daniel International Corporation; and as the refugee program ESL Coordinator and curriculum revision editor for the Consortium in Phanat-Nikhom, Thailand, preparing Southeast Asian refugees for resettlement in the U.S.

At Juniata, Helz will be responsible for the design and delivery of an academic ESL curriculum and for recruiting international students interested in enrolling at Juniata, but in need of further English study prior to admission. His appointment comes after an ESL pilot program launched last summer at Juniata was highly successful. Students from Bunri College in Japan participated in a four week ESL program on Juniata's campus in July and August.

"The addition of an academic ESL program will expand our international programs, resulting in greater diversification of our student body," said Dr. Kim Richardson, Director of International Programs. "Bill Helz is a professional with extensive overseas experience and an excellent academic background. Juniata College is very fortunate to have a person of his caliber and we look forward to working with the students that he brings to campus," Richardson added.

Juniata theatre presents "Masterpieces" and faculty responds to pornography

By Sherry Coons

PORNOG'RAPHY - The presentation of sexually explicit behavior as in a photograph. Intended to arouse sexual excitement.

That definition is quoted from the American Heritage Dictionary. Looking at the New Webster's Dictionary and Thesaurus, the definition reads "obscene literature or pictures." If two commonly used dictionaries can not define pornography in the same way, how would the average person define it? That question was posed to various faculty and administrators from the Juniata College community. (See side bar) The answers varied, but one thing remained constant, pornography is difficult, both to define and discuss.

Why is it that the word "pornography" makes so many people uncomfortable? It is associated with strong negative images. For most people, the word conjures up images of children being sexually exploited and women being sexually abused. Pornography is not something to be taken with a grain of salt. The objectification of women and children can have serious consequences. Regardless of these anti-pornography views, a portion of the population continues to buy and view such materials.

The truth is that porn is a billion-dollar industry. In a single year, pornography, as a whole, makes more money that all the films produced in Hollywood. From the soft core sensual centerfolds to the whips and chains of hard core pornography to the ultimate horror of snuff films, the industry continues to grow.

Pornography is not an issue to be ignored or taken lightly. Few people are truly aware of the impact that it has on our society. Perhaps if more of the public were aware of its consequences, the definition and discussion would become more obvious and consistent.

The subject of pornography is approached in terms of its impact on one female character's life in the thought-provoking and controversial play, "Masterpieces," by Sarah Daniels, which will be performed at Juniata in February. The play attempts to show the violence and degradation that pornography engenders. It is a serious subject that must be taken seriously.

Students and faculty are strongly encouraged to attend the performances, since the issue is one that ties into a number of classes offered at Juniata. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 16-19 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 19-20 matinee performances at 2 p.m. All shows will be held in Oller Hall and admission is free.

Come to support the Juniata College Theatre and see what impact the show has on you. Perhaps your views of pornography will be permanently changed.

Pornography is the systematic production and enactments of the physical, psychological, emotional, sexual, spiritual, economic, social and political violence and exploitation of women and children. Pornography enslaves women and children. It portrays them as objects and things that can be bought, sold, owned, and controlled by the producers, buyers and viewers. -- **Grace Fala**

"I define pornography in terms of the relationship it portrays between men and women in a sexual context. To quote Dworkin and Mackinnon, 'the graphic sexually explicit subordination of women through pictures or words that also includes women dehumanized as sexual objects, things or commodities; enjoying pain or humiliation or rape; in postures of sexual submission or servility; reduced to body parts, penetrated by objects or animals, or presented in scenarios of degradation, injury, torture, shown as filthy or inferior; bleeding, bruised or hurt' in a context in which these women are only objects for the sexual pleasure of men. I believe that, among other things, one of the impacts of exposure to pornography is the desensitization of men to such crimes as rape and allows men to view women as objects and means for their pleasure

(Continued on Page 8)

Library changes circulation policy

Beeghly Library has changed its long standing policy of checking out library materials to students for the entire semester. Over the Christmas holidays the library staff and a devoted band of student workers put 90,000 some bar codes in the library's book collection, and with these in place the library is now ready to begin using its recently acquired automated circulation system.

While some may lament the passing of the manual circulation system and with it the library's generous policy of charging out books for an entire semester, for the library this policy was motivated less by civility than by desperation: without staff time to send out overdue notices, the only alternative was semester check out, and then use the time between semesters to straighten out the mess.

Automation, however, has opened a wide range of possibilities for the library staff. Patron records can now be called up with the wave of a bar wand and generating an overdue notice is a simple matter of typing a few commands. (Alas, stuffing them in envelopes is still as time-consuming as ever.)

It's not the desire to live up to the unflattering stereotype of librarians one sees so often in cartoons (you've seen the ones: bun on the back of the head, horn-rimmed glasses on the end of the nose, and the joie de vivre of an East German border guard) that is fueling this change of policy, but — believe it or not — a sincere desire to better serve Juniata students. By limiting circulation to 3 weeks, books won't gather dust under beds in dormitories all semester; instead, they will find their way back to the shelves in a reasonable period of time so that others can use them as well.

The downside is that in order to enforce this policy, the library will begin charging fines. This is the way it will work: a book checked out on Feb. 1 will be due Feb. 22. If on March 1, the books still isn't returned, then fines start accumulating at 25 cents a day and you get your first overdue notice. If by March 15 the overdue book still hasn't found its way back to the library, then you get a final overdue notice with not only a fine but charges for the lost book (cost of book plus processing fee).

If all of this still fails to get your attention, once your fine totals $10, then the circulation system automatically blocks your from checking out any more library materials until you mend your evil ways and make good on what you owe the library.

With all this technological power at the library's command, it only seems fair to warn seniors that this year, the library will know whether you've returned all your library materials and paid your fines well before graduation day. Just in case you are thinking of "walking the check" so to speak before walking the stage at commencement, rumor has it that special agents from the

(Continued on Page 5)

Have you ever been Under the Sea

By Amy Kahler

Tired of the cold, snow and ice? Does the winter seem to drag and get you down? Hang in there-wet, tropical relief is in sight! This year's theme for the Presidential Ball is "Under the Sea." Everyone loved Walt Disney's The Little Mermaid, so get ready to celebrate Juniata's own underwater fantasy on Feb. 26.

Under Mrs. Neff's guidance as chairperson, the four committees, Food and Decoration, Entertainment, Print and Publication and Invitations and Mailing are busily arranging the details for the Ball.

In keeping with the theme, Ball goers will be greeted in the lobby of Ellis Hall by mysterious and enchanting calls of blue whales-definitely something for The Big Blue and Free Willy fans. The lobby will be transformed into a sandy beach and an ice sculpture will grace the tropical local. (Let's hope it doesn't melt.) Fountain punch and appetizers will be served in the lobby.

The cafeteria should also be fairly unrecognizable. This will be the real "Under the Sea" setting, complete with a ship, a treasure chest with gold coins, and more adorable whales. The cafeteria will be decked out in the theme colors, sea blue, cerise, and white. Entertainment will be

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Editorial

The following Letter to the Editor, written by a Juniata College administrator, has been reprinted from the Feb. 14, 1991, edition of The Juniatian. In case anyone noticed the "Money For College" ad on the back page of the previous edition of The Juniatian, I would recommend that you read this letter and consider the issue carefully before responding to that or other ads offering similar scholarship search assistance for a "nominal" fee.

LLM

Dear Editor,

Last year Juniata College students received scholarship information from a private organization which purported top guarantee assistance after the payment of a "service fee." Several students submitted the application and the fee. It is my understanding that no one received useful information nor were they successful in gaining a refund of their fee. To put it bluntly, they were ripped off. It was only later that that particular organization became the focus of a federal investigation into mail fraud and has recently been ordered to "cease and desist" their activities related to scholarship.

Let me state unequivocally that in my nearly twelve years as financial aid officer, I have never been told by a student that they had had any success in securing education funding through a fee-based listed service. I suspect that if there were truly legitimate programs, I would have heard some favorable reports.

It appears that we are experiencing another round of scholarship disinformation. I have seen two different solicitations from scholarship listing services, one from Elizabethtown, the other from Selinsgrove. I strongly urge you to ignore them.

I am in favor of the pursuit of "external scholarships." However, I believe students have greater success when they personally investigate various resources. I would encourage you to do your own legwork and save some money.

Randall S. Rennell

Office of Student Financial Planning

The editorial in the Jan. 20 publication of The Juniatian was written by Rob Carson, news editor.

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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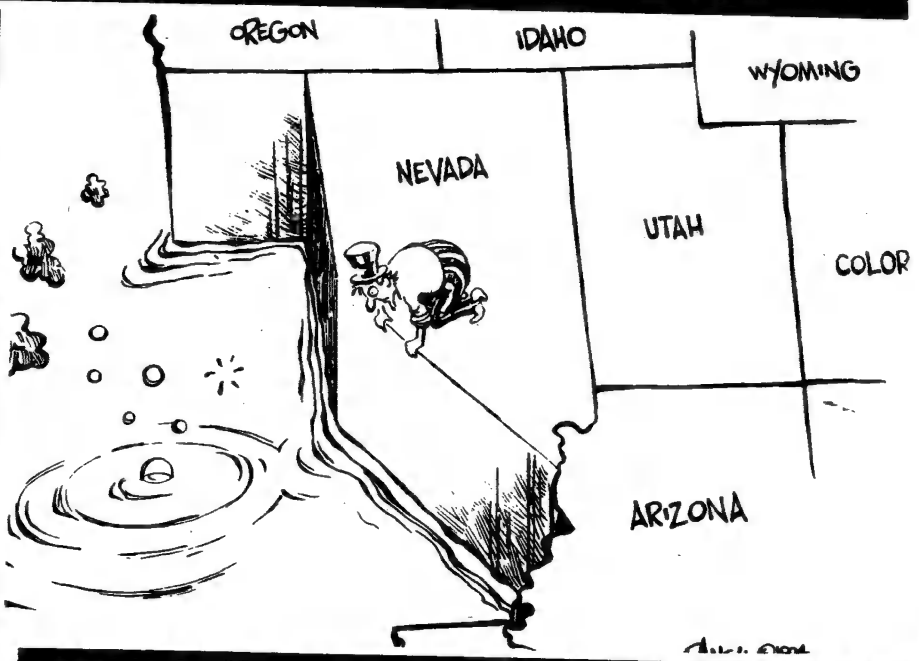

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A year and a half ago, I had my life and college career mapped out. I planned to attend a small Christian college in Georgia. But when the reality of that six hundred miles and the triumph of being named Valedictorian of the class of '92 set in, I took it to mind that I deserved to aim higher. So, I began the search for a small private school closer to home where I could own a name (not merely a number) and possibly enjoy coffee with a professor on an occasional afternoon.

In July 1992, I discovered Juniata College. I fell in love with the small sculptured campus, the romantic New England structure of Cloister, and the notion of tradition still carried out by Juniata's 1100 students. I had never even seen more than pictures until the sweltering August day I moved into Lesher Hall. But I knew I belonged there as a student and I would cherish my days as a Juniatian.

I cannot say I found myself adoring and agreeing with all practices at Juniata. Being a student, there were events I questioned and occurrences I flat out disagreed with. But I never ceased loving the small college community or my place in it.

It was at Juniata that I was first encouraged to pursue some of my lofty dreams, first saw them as attainable, and first began to make them a reality. It was at Juniata that I discovered a wonderful network of friends, colleagues, and educators. And my love and sense of belonging grew.

Now, I sit in a small cafe in the heart of Pittsburgh, biding my time between classes at Pitt, absorbing my experience as one of 60,000 students, and reflecting on how I got here. I recognize the struggle my parents suffered to keep me at Juniata for that year and my brother at Clarkson University for two. I admire their strength and support as they admire my will to continue with my education in the best financial means I can.

... That's what it all came down to. Last August I received notice that the state had not sufficient funds to award me with another grant. I could not ask my family to suffer further economic crisis by finding another two to three thousand dollars. Reevaluation of my financial aid by Juniata awarded me a few hundred more by way of grant. But this sum paled in comparison to the large amount I desperately needed (despite the fact that during my initial inquiry into Juniata I was told that the money could always be found for me).

The money was not found for me, and that drove me from a place I love and affectionately called home, as though my scholastic record meant nothing compared to money I could not materialize. I left friends I love and professors I called friends, and I parted sorrowfully from Juniata, left only to wonder what the college might have been for me over the next few years.

But I'm not the only student to walk the halls of Good and sit at the tables of Baker only to find that money would force them to leave. For, each time I speak with my friends at Juniata, I hear of several others who have packed their books and clothes away to go home for the last time.

I'm grateful for the education I am receiving. And I'mgrateful that Juniata and I had the chance to know each other at all. But I will never reflect on my year at Juniata without a feeling of loss, separation, and injustice. And though my diploma will bear the emblem of the University of Pittsburgh, in my soul Juniata will be my Alma Mater.

Amy E. Crawford

Dear Editor,

Acquired habits are hard to break. As a two-time exchange student to Germany and an all-around enthusiast for German culture, I have acquired the taste for "Kaffee und Kuchen," the Germans' sophisticated version of our after school milkand cookies. This time honored ritual takes place daily in all German speaking countries roughly around four o'clock in the afternoon. Family and friends gather for a cozy chat while enjoying a good cup of coffee and a piece (or two) of fabulous torte, with or without whipped cream. This is the time of day when the world famous "Schwarzwaelderkirschtorte" (Black Forest Cherry Tort) graces the plate and palette.

Since returning to the United States, I have vowed to continue this marvelous tradition. Admittedly, I've often had to substitute chocolate chip cookies for Schwarzwaelderkirschtorte, but I've managed to maintain the feeling of Kaffee und Kuchen.

Suddenly I find myself in a real dilemma. For apparently no reason at all, Food Service has opted to close the Snack Bar between the hours of four and eight. As a result, my lifestyle has been drastically altered. I am forced to either supply my own Kaffee und Kuchen or to give up my habit. Neither option particularly appeals to me.

Surely I am not the only student who enjoys a cup of coffee or a mid afternoon snack. When I occasionally miss dinner in Baker, it was always convenient to grab a quick something to eat before continuing the evening's activities. Now I will have to wait until the Smack Bar reopens at eight o'clock. Of course with all Juniata events starting at 8:15, this leaves little tome for even a quick bite in the Snack Bar.

Because of the new Snack Bar hours, I've had to alter the basic course of my daily routine. I'm sure that I'm not the only Juniata student who has been effected by this sudden change in Snack Bar schedule.

Amy Kahler

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Internships

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center, Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants, Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc., Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Mercy Regional Health System, Altoona. Cancer, phlebotomy research; laboratory practice.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford, Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA, Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten, Altoona. Teacher, early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies, Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

COMPUTERS, COMMUNICATIONS, MARINE BIOLOGY POE: Center for Costal Studies, Provincetown, Mass. Data management & public relations for research in coastal and marine environments.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network, Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab., Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Fla. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies, Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory, northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas.Collect vegetarian data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, NY. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM: Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

Read

The

Juniatian

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

EATING DISORDERS
AWARENESS WEEK

FEBRUARY 7-11

If interested in becoming involved with this important issue on college campuses, contact

ANNA PONTILLO
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DR. JAY BUCHANAN
COUNSELING CENTER

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Eating disorders....the topic of my very first Counselor's Corner column back in October 1983. Over the past ten years, the disease has grown worse and more people than ever before, and mostly women, suffer from over-eating, anorexia and bulimia.

Hopefully, many of you know that Juniata College is attempting to address the issue by means of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 7-11. We all know that the disease effects women more than men, but it is an issue that all of society desperately needs to address.

It is not the intent of this article to discuss the specific problems related to eating disorders but rather to encourage all members of the Juniata community to learn more about what can be done to help those who are victims. Most of us, unfortunately, know someone who suffers from anorexia, bulimia or over-eating and we feel helpless in terms of what to do for them.

A major problem with eating disorders is that it is all-to-often trivialized. It is seen as a weight-gain or weight-loss problem only when in fact it is a serious physical and psychological disorder.

Yet another factor regarding eating disorders, particularly prevalent on college campuses, is that the disease effects not only an individual but also the members of that individual's environment. Roommates, hallmates, friends and many others have to deal with the disease, all of whom become "victims," also.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week is designed to deal with issues of this nature. Please take the time to participate and become better informed about the disease that both directly and indirectly impacts on each and every one of us. Learn what you can do to help those who have become its victims.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positively and work on your relationships.

From The Pen Of ...

By Chris Ostrowski

Last weekend, Juniata held our second annual POW WOW. Early Saturday afternoon, during a break from the dancing, drumming and singing, Ezra Fields, the master of ceremonies and sponsor of the event, asked the audience if Juniata had a nickname. The crowd responded loudly and proudly "The Indians!" To this, Ezra invited everyone to clap for such a great nickname.

Regardless of whether you feel the Indian mascot was degrading to the Native Americans, for whatever reasons, or if you feel it was a sign of respect and of recognition of how Native American culture and tradition is a part of Juniata, we as members of Juniata all share at least one thing in common regarding this issue. We are no longer the Indians, except perhaps in our hearts.

I was proud to be called a Juniata Indian. I've read quite a few books about Indian culture and their way of life. They have a lot to offer and we have a lot to learn.

Any mascot we adopt, in my opinion, should be something that would keep our existing ties with the Native American culture, as well as develop new ones. We should choose something Indians respect and identify with. By accepting their beliefs we would both honor them and learn from them.

In 1856, the chief of the Duwamish Indians said, in speaking of the white man, "He sees and claims the world for himself and fails to see that he is an integral part of the world."

Native Americans believe that we have a kinship with all life and a duty to help preserve it. In an Indian's mind, people are not sovereign to nature but part of it.

I propose the wolf as a mascot; the Juniata Wolf Pack. By identifying with a wild animal we are admitting in fact that we are of one essence with nature rather than dominant to it. By doing this we are accepting Indian beliefs, preserving the bond we made with our past mascot, and hopefully realizing what our true relation within nature is.

Not only do wolves and people have a lot in common, but wolf packs and Juniata also share many important characteristics.<P Michael W. Fox, in his book the Soul of the Wolf describes many of these similarities. The way in which we can sense and touch some part of the inner world in other people through our eyes, is representative of the emotions, reactions, and intentions found in the eyes of the wolf. "A steady, confident, and unvarying gaze speaks volumes of the potential energy, emotional balance, and latent or actual awareness of an individual-wolf or man."

The wolf shows us that touch is another channel of communication to help bridge the "illusory species barrier" and experience and understand our kinship. As in humans, wolves will close their eyes before they touch. Often they will embrace each other with their forearms in a pattern identical to a human hug.

Fox points out that while the strength of the wolf is in the pack, and the strength of the pack is in the wolf, we must recognize that the "strength of the pack lies also in the diversity of its individual members."

"The wolf pack echoes our past way of life: togetherness,unity, kinship, cooperation, altruism, loyalty, and obediance."

"Wolves, like American Indians, lived at peace with nature for thousands of years." We have the opportunity and the responsibility to learn to appreciate the wolf and the Indian as both a "mirror" and a "teacher." Once we reach this point of recognition, although we won"t be called the Juniata Indians, we will have made them part of us and us a part of them.

Man is linked with wolf and with all of nature. This is an Indian belief.

The Wolf Pack is a gestalt, where the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. This is something we at Juniata must strive for, in the classroom, on the gamefield, in our daily interactions, and in our adoption of a new mascot. GO JUNIATA!! GO WOLF PACK!!

Global Leaders Essay Contest

(Sunkyong) NEW YORK, N.Y. - The Sunkyong Group of Korea is proud to announce it second annual Essay Contest for registered undergraduate and graduate students in the areas of science, government/law, and business. The top essays in each of these three areas will be chosen as the winners of Sunkyong's 1994 "Global Leaders of Tomorrow" Essay Contest II. Each of the three winners will receive $5,000.00 plus a one week trip to Korea.

The winners of our first contest held in 1993 were: Mr. Sridhar Balasubramanian in the Business category; Mr. Greg Felker in Government/Law; and Ms. Mary J. Park in Science. Mr. Balasubramanian is a Ph.D. candidate at Yale School of Organization and Management. Mr. Felker is a Ph.D. candidate at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. Ms. Park is studying for her Masters Degree from Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs. When asked about the contest, Mr. Felker replied, "I think the presence of a strong them (globalization) linking the contest to the corporation made for a very effective awareness-raising program."

Founded in 1953, Sunkyong is one of Korea's five largest business conglomerates, employing more than 22,000 mean and women in 35 countries. Ranking among the top 100 companies on the Fortune Global 500 list and with annual revenue of more than $15 billion, Sunkyong is dedicated to globalization. Sunkyong is a proven leader in

(Continued on Page 4)

Wayfarer's Journal

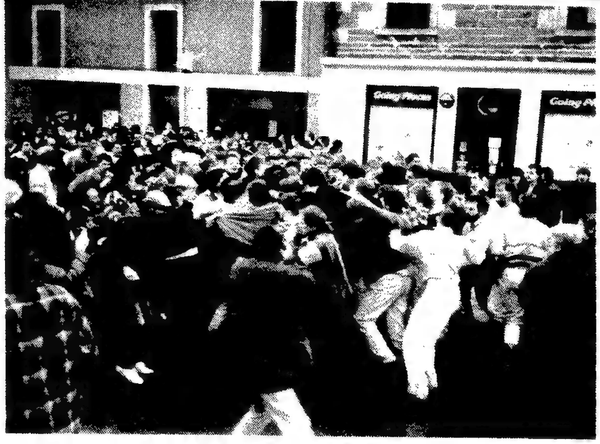
To be honest I never used to read "Wayfarer's Journal" in The Juniatian. I think this is primarily due to the fact that it was often lost in the puddle of the rest of the words on the page. Now, however, I have the means to maybe change this trend i.e. pictures. And not just any picture, but one with an actual anecdote behind it that is exclusive to this part of the world I'm in. Thus, I can write a "Wayfarer's Journal," serving the dual purpose of endorsing a Junior Year Abroad and getting my name in print; two birds, one stone.

The photo which appears to be a brawl is from the Orkney Islands. I got the opportunity to spend my Christmas on these islands with a family there through an organization that matches foreign students with UK families for the holidays. The Orkneys are off the northern most tip of Scotland, they belonged to Norway but were given over to Scotland as part of a dowry back in the beginning of the century. The "brawl" is a traditional game played on the main town, on Christmas and New Year's Day; it's called "the Ba." About 80 men, broken into two groups, the "Uppies" and the "Doonies," (which team your on depending on intricate rules of where you were born and from what direction you enter the town) fight to get a ball, "the Ba," to different ends of town by any means possible. This Ba lasted six hours, a long one, consisting of the two group of men pushing against each other, spectators yelling and pushing, with the Ba lost in this crowd. Apparently there are very precise rules and strategies of which I wasn't sure I noticed. I saw a couple good bluffs, men running and pretending to have the thing, I also saw a couple of fist fights. Eventually though the steaming pile of men worked down the street, (all doors and windows boarded up, the whole downtown being fair playing ground). Finally, after some chases down alley ways, losses of the Ba, etc. the Doonies got it to their destination, the harbor. There the Ba is thrown in, and Doonies jump in to claim it. Hypothermia comes to mind.

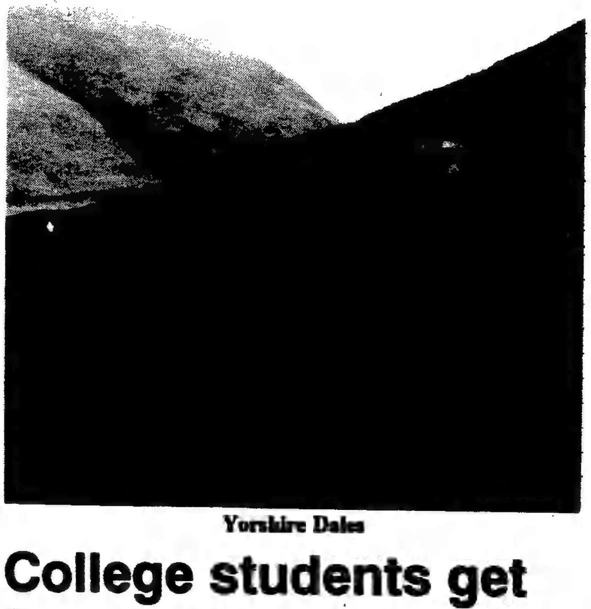
Supposedly the New Year's Ba is a bigger deal, but I had to leave before then. Some think rugby is rough, try rugby on iced pavement in December for six hours, kind of crazy, a "legalized riot," one local called it. Ming you though, a great spectator sport for a wimpish, non-Orkanian like myself, and definitely something you'll never see in a tourist brochure.

"Tah,"
Andy Yang
University of Leeds, England

P.S. The other photo is a 10 mile hike on the Yorkshire Dales.



The "Ba"



Yorshire Dales

College students get Disney World discount

(The Walt Disney Co.) LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - College students get "extra credit" at Walt Disney World during spring break with the "Disney Break."

This popular program offers significant savings on both them park and Pleasure Island admissions. For $25 (plus tax), students can enjoy a day at Epcot '94, the Magic Kingdom or Disney-MGM Studios. For an additional $5 (plus tax) add-on, a whole night of fun awaits at Pleasure Island, Disney's nighttime entertainment mecca.

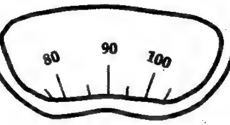
This offer good Feb. 15 through March 25 for students with a valid I.D. Students must be 18 or older to take advantage of the Pleasure Island add-on. Tickets are available at Walt Disney World ticket locations and Disney's Ocala Welcome Center on I-75.

Free pregnancy tests available at all family health services clinics

(Family Health Svces, Inc.) - Family Health Services is providing free pregnancy tests. If you think you might be pregnant, please call your closest Family Health Services clinic for an appointment to receive a free pregnancy tests. Family Health Services is a family planning agency staffed by caring health care professionals who will listen to all your concerns and answer all your questions. All services are completely confidential.

For an appointment to receive a free pregnancy test, please call your local clinic:

Lewistown: 21 South Wayne St. (717) 248-0175
Huntingdon: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital (814) 643-5364
Mifflintown: Mountainview Medical Center (717) 248-0175
Philipsburg: 18 North Second St. (814) 342-6992
Bellefonte: 214 North Alleghany St. (814) 355-2762
State College: 426 South Allen St. (814) 237-7371



DANGEROUS DIETING

Presented by
HealthWorks Nutrition Peer Educators
from
Penn State University

Date: February 8, 1994

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Alumni Hall

For more information, call:
– Counseling Center

Health Professions

1. All health and allied health professions juniors and any sophomores interested either in an accelerated affiliated program or in going abroad junior year should pick up materials in the Biology Office by Feb. 11 to establish a professional file. Materials will be due on Monday, Feb. 28.

2. Any student planning to take the MCAT and who did not sign up for the MCAT Preparation Workshop form 1-5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, may still attend. Bring $10 and report to room B200 in the Science Center shortly before 1 p.m.

3. Deadline for the registration for the DAT is Feb. 28 Materials can be obtained from the rack outside the Biology Office.

Planning spring break? Daytona

(Daytona Beach Area Convention & Visitors Bureau) DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - As most of the country bundles up for the winter, Daytona Beach is preparing to welcome more than 200,000 college students to its miles of warm, sunny beaches for Spring Break '94.

Daytona Beach, the premier Spring Break destination, will shine during this annual rite of passage as corporate America transforms the area into a music, sports and entertainment capital. The peak weeks are March 14-April 10.

"We want every visitor who comes to Daytona beach for Spring Break to have a great time," said Joe Cameron, Spring Break Task Force chairman. "Our goal is to entertain people with as many activities as they can possibly squeeze into one vacation."

Events and activities scheduled for Spring Break '94 include:

- 11th Annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant
- Volleyball, baseball, basketball and other sports
- Live, free music concerts daily
- Product Expos with games, prizes and giveaways
- Professional hockey games
- ASP/East Pro Surf Tour

For more information on accommodations, contact tour representatives on campus or the Daytona Beach Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-854-1234.

Global

(Con't from Page 3)

the fields of energy, international trade, petrochemical products, and engineering & construction.

An important part of Sunkyong's preparation is in training the leaders of tomorrow to think globally. Sunkyong believes that students, as future leaders, must understand the progress of globalization and contribute to the evolution of a safe, peaceful, and prosperous planet.

Check out the Juniatian

Applications for 1994-95 RA positions available

Applications for resident assistant (RA) positions for the 1994-95 academic year are now available. Applications can be obtained from the student services office, 211 Founders Hall, until Feb. 4.

Qualifications for an RA position include upperclass standing in 1994-95 (sophomore, junior, or senior), good academic standing, campus involvement and/or other relevant experience, leadership skills, interpersonal skills, self-confidence and assertiveness, and time management skills.

Students who are going abroad for the 1994-95 academic year and are interested in an RA position for the 1995-96 year should also apply at this time.

"Understanding Film"

Movies of the Month

Submitted by Dr. Corbin Carnell

Feature films will be shown each Monday night in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. and repeated on Thursday at 2:30 in Good 402.

Feb. 7 — Elephant Man (1980) The director is David LYnch, the chief actors are John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft, and Wendy Hiller. It is based on a true case in late 19th century London.

Feb. 14 — Juliet of the Spirits (1965) Directed by Fellini, this Italian film stars Guilietta Masina (Fellini's wife) and tells to some extent her personal story. It is one of the most glamorous films ever made.

Feb. 21 — The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (1969) Directed by Britisher Ronald Neame, this film stars Maggie Smith in the title role. The story is based on a novel by Muriel Spark.

Feb. 28 — Wild Strawberries (1957) Written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, this Swedish film stars Victor Sjostrom as Isak, Ingrid Thulin as Marianne, Gunnar Bjornstrand as Evald, and Bibi Anderson as Sara.

Have

(Con't from Page 1)

provided by The Kim Sherry Review. Afterwards the party will continue with music from Zampelli's super sound system.

Food always plays an important role in any celebration. The menu for Under the Sea has not yet been set, but it sounds like the names of the dishes, such as "Chicken of the Sea" will fit nicely with the theme. Some seafood will be served, along with a variety of other dishes.

Student help is needed, especially on Saturday, the 26th. Those students interested in helping to decorate Ellis Hall should get in touch with Lorna Hysop in the Development Office downstairs in Founders' Hall. Get out your fins and brush up on the backstroke! The whales are coming! This year's Presidential Ball should be a wet and fun sea fantasy.

Have you ever danced "UNDER THE SEA?" Don't miss the

Presidential Ball

on

February 26, 1994... it's formal, festive, fun and free!

If you are interested in transforming Baker Refectory into a "sensational sea setting," then the decorating committee needs you. Please contact Lorna Hyslop in the Development Office at 643-4310 ext. 214.

Room decorating contest winners

Submitted by Linda Price

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. The Residential Life Committee chose the Best Decorated Room in each hall iwth each room winning a $25 cash prize. The winners for 1993-94 were:

202 East — John Guyer, Dan Russell, Ryan Ames, Dan Schaeffer, Jeremy Shipman, Bill Graham

#4 Mission — Veronica Sigrist, Heidi Vanasdale, Amy Swindell, Janet McGee

213/216 Lesher — Debbie Nardone, Jennifer Kolar, Laura Imler, Carrie Henry

232 North — Diane Davis, Rebecca Lohr

327 South — Kimberly Nayduch, Brandy Reis

132 Tussey — Andrew Ogden, Kevin Wallen

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but were entered int he campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were:

104 Lesher — Katie Winkler, Holly Williams

329 North — Amy Morgan, Ana Fluke

222 South — Christina Sowards, Dyani Hooven

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee, the Director of Housing & Conferences and President Neff chose the campus-wide winners. **The Best Decorated Room on Campus was 327 South.** They will receive an additional cash prize of $75. **The Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus was 329 North.** They will receive $50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

Library

(Con't from Page 1)

library's collection agency (you'll recognize them by their horn-rimmed glasses!) will be working the lines up to the podium where President Neff will be handing out diplomas. Be sure to have cash or check; the library doesn't take plastic.

Get well Mr. Martin

On Monday, Jan. 3, Bill Martin was at a Health Professions luncheon when he had a stroke. Mr. Martin was hospitalized for a week and has since been at home recovering.

The prognosis for full recovery is good, but the progress will be slow.

If you would like to send a "get well" card of encouragement to Mr. Martin, here is his home address:

Mr. Bill Martin
3712 Cold Springs Road
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts

CLASSIFIEDS

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Now you're cookin' with steam...

By Rob Carson

Imagine having to serve meals to 800+ people without the luxury of electric appliances. That was the dilemma that the people at Marriott Food Service were faced with during Jan. 12 and 13. Although Ellis Hall never lost power, the Governor of Pennsylvania asked all residents and businesses in the state to voluntarily cut back on power usage. So the people at Marriott were forced to come up with some creative ideas in order to feed the resident student body.

Manager Gayle Thober said that the only means of cooking food that Marriott employees had was with the steam that the power plant on campus generates.

"We have what are called 'steam jackets' that are like high pressure steamers to cook food," Thober said. "We had to change every menu to include nothing but items that could be steamed."

Thober said that ordinarily the menu is chosen weeks in advance, but because of the state of emergency, the cooks and management had to sit down before every meal to decide what they could cook.

"We usually have a five day supply of food in stock, and of that supply, only a small amount is types of food that steam well," Thober said. "We did everything we could to be creative, but our hands were really tied."

Not only was the food selection a problem, but because the arctic air also brought ice and snow, Thober also found herself understaffed because many employees couldn't make it to work. Thober said that when things like that happen, the managers have to fill in.

"There was one day when 30% of our employees couldn't make it to work. Peter O'Malley, Lawrence Lisborn, and myself jumped into key positions to help get the job done," she said.

"The students were verv understanding," Thurber said. "They took it very well the first two days, but if it would have gone on longer, we probably would have had a rebellion," Thober said.

The Internship Office

has moved to the CP&P office in the basement of Ellis Hall.

Now is the time to apply!

Welcome to Huntingdon
We discount all purchases 20% with J.C. Student I.D. — Stop in TODAY.
Mur Jewelry Company
"Downtown Huntingdon" across from O.I.P.

Maryellen Hooper

FNL '94 kicks off on Feb. 11

By Rob Carson

Friday night, Feb. 11, Center Board will present the comic genius of Maryellen Hooper in this semester's first Friday Night Live.

Maryellen has appeared on the stages of The Improv, The Laugh Factory, Funny Bones, and literally hundreds of others. She has opened for Tommy Davidson, Gilbert Gottfried, and Jerry Seinfeld; as well as appearing on the TV shows Evening at The Improv, Star Search, and Rascal's Comedy Hour.

Maryellen has also been nominated for the 1994 National Association of Campus Activities "Comedian of the Year" award which will be presented in March.

Don't miss this opportunity to see one of the fastest rising stars in comedy today. If you don't catch her act this time, you may not be able to afford the ticket when you leave JC.

Center Board and Huntingdon Cinema Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

CINEMA THEATRES

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NOW SHOWING
"BEETHOVEN'S 2nd"
(PG13)
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2 p.m.

"TOMBSTONE" (R)
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., 9 p.m.
Mon. Thru Thurs.
7 p.m.

The Village
NOW SHOWING
"ACE VENTURA
PET DETECTIVE"
(PG13)
Fri.-Sat., 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2:30

CINEMA & VILLAGE

Writing vs. chemistry: the triumph of the pen

By Melissa Williams

It was a choice between studying for an organic chemistry final and finishing the novel, **Don Quixote** that altered the career path for a biology major at Georgetown University.

Torn between his notion of becoming a doctor and his passion for literature, Pablo Medina, Juniata College's current writer in residence, simply placed his Organic Chemistry text on one side of him and **Don Quixote** on the other side.

After pondering in reluctance for awhile, he decisively picked up the novel and spent the entire night reading it - neglecting to study for the Organic exam.

A year or so after that incident Medina, a declared biology major, graduated with a degree in Spanish literature.

"I wanted to be a doctor for all the wrong reasons," said Medina. "My passion for reading won out."

Presently Medina is a writer by profession in Miami, Florida. He has authored a collection of poems, **Arching into the Afterlife**, a collection of essays, **Exiled Memories: A Cuban Childhood**, and a soon-to-be-published novel, **The Marks of Birth**.

He says his prose, both fiction and non-fiction is an attempt to understand his childhood. At the age of twelve Medina and his family "unwillingly and reluctantly" left Cuba.

"At that moment I became divorced from my childhood and entered adulthood," said Medina. "My prose is an attempt to understand who I was as a child and who I am as an adult."

Medina describes his work as political, but not ideological. "I try to focus on the whole of humankind, not just politics." He continues, "A writer has a lot of power, and a writer has no power. If a writer knows his or her role in society and fulfills that role he or she has a lot of influence, but writers will not be powerful if they plan to effect or change policy globally. Power comes in small places."

During his three week stay here the poet/novelist taught a course on memoir writing, gave a campus lecture on "What it is to be a writer," read from his poetry and fiction and interacted with students at both Juniata College and the various high schools in Huntingdon County.

Medina will be leaving the campus on Friday and will resume his residency at Juniata College in April.

The Writer in Residence Program is made possible by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellowship.

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Leadership conference seeks outstanding JC women

(Sears) HUNTINGDON, Pa. - Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D.C., are seeking outstanding Juniata College women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group is sponsoring the program for the second year, providing tuition and lodging for the 200 participants. Students are responsible only for travel and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D., Ill.) and Rep. Susan Molinari (R., N.Y.). In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students will be chosen on a national at-large basis. Criteria for selection include leadership on- and off-campus and the endorsement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic.

Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

Economic reality hits snack bar regulars

By Rob Carson

It's 7:00 in the evening, and you're faced with a night of last minute cramming to get ready for that 8 a.m. exam in that required "class from hell."

"Not to worry," you think to yourself as you reach for that familiar yellow box, only to find that your roomie took your last Vivarin. "Aaarrhh!"

"Wait. No problem," you think as you loosen your grip on your roommate's throat. "I'll just go to the snack bar and get a pot of coffee to go."

So you do the "Ice Ballet" over to Ellis and bound up the steps, only to find the doors locked and the lights out.

WELCOME TO ECONOMIC REALITY.

Beginning this semester, Marriott has reduced business hours in the snack bar. They now open at 10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. they close the doors from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.; and they have totally eliminated Saturday hours.

Most students haven't even noticed this change, which is the very reason that this change had to be made. Since taking over the food service duties in the fall of 1992, Marriott has kept hourly records of sales in the snack bar; and those records show consistent loses during the hours that were cut.

"I really hated to make those changes," said Gayle Thober, Director of Marriott at Juniata. "Because the snack bar employees have greater seniority than some people downstairs, we moved them to Baker and eliminated other people," she said. "In a county with 11.9% unemployment, the last thing that I want to do is add to that number."

Thober said that the reduction in business hours in the snack bar was a direct result of lack of business. She said that the snack bar has to be self-supportive, and not subsidized by the business Marriott does in Baker.

"It just wouldn't be fair to have the students on the meal plan pay for the snack bar expenses just so some people can have a bag of popcorn when they want it," she said. "The times that there were insufficient sales had to be eliminated."

Thober said, however, that these new hours aren't permanent. By the time school resumes next fall, the hours will go back to what they were. She also said that there will be some menu changes in a few weeks so students should stop in to see what's new.

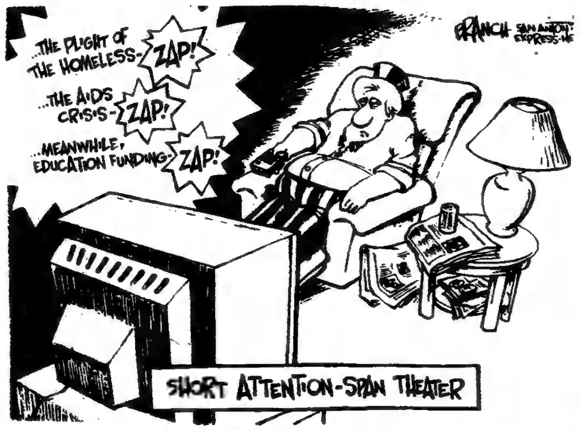
Thober said that she would keep the snack bar open 24 hours a day if students used it, but until business picks up, the new hours are a necessity.

To loosely borrow a phrase from a Kevin Costner movie: "If you use it, they will open."

Join The Juniatian

TOP TEN "IMPROVEMENTS" IN BAKER SINCE THE VISIT OF MAR "TROUBLE-SHOOTER"

10. MELTED CHEESE MAKES GREAT ADHESIVE TO HOLD UP FALLING DOWN WALL PAPER BEHIND "LEFTOVER" BAR.
9. TACOS FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH.
8. LOVELY PLANTS ON TOP OF SALAD BAR CHANGE THE DRAB BAKER ATMOSPHERE COMPLETELY.
7. SPORADIC LIGHTING ALLOWS STEPH, KATRINA, DJ, AND BRIAN TO FINALLY DETERMINE JUST WHO IS THE "BEST LOOKING RD ON CAMPUS."
6. WOK BAR DECORATIONS WILL SOON BE REPLACED WITH WAFFLE BAR DECORATIONS.
5. PLANS TO FREEZE BAKER FLOOR TO GIVE STUDENTS PLENTY OF PRACTICE FOR WALKING ON ICY WALKS AND PARKING LOTS.
4. NEW ORGANIZATION OF CEREAL HOLDERS MAKES IT VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO GET CEREAL FROM THE BOTTOM ROW WITHOUT THREE HANDS.
3. PLACEMENT OF CUPS ALLOWS YOU TO PLAY YOUR OWN VERSION OF "RED ROVER" WITH STUDENTS IN TRAY LINE.
2. RELOCATION OF MILK DISPENSERS ALLOWS YOU TO EASILY GET DRINK WHILE WAITING IN TRAY LINE.
1. STRAGIC PLACEMENT OF MICROWAVES ALLOWS YOU TO HEAT YOUR TOAST OR WAFFLES AS SOON AS THEY ARE DONE.


...THE PLIGHT OF THE HOMELESS- ZAP!
...THE AIDS CRISIS- ZAP!
...MEANWHILE, EDUCATION FUNDING- ZAP!
BRANCH SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS
SHORT ATTENTION-SPAN THEATER

LACK OF FOCUS

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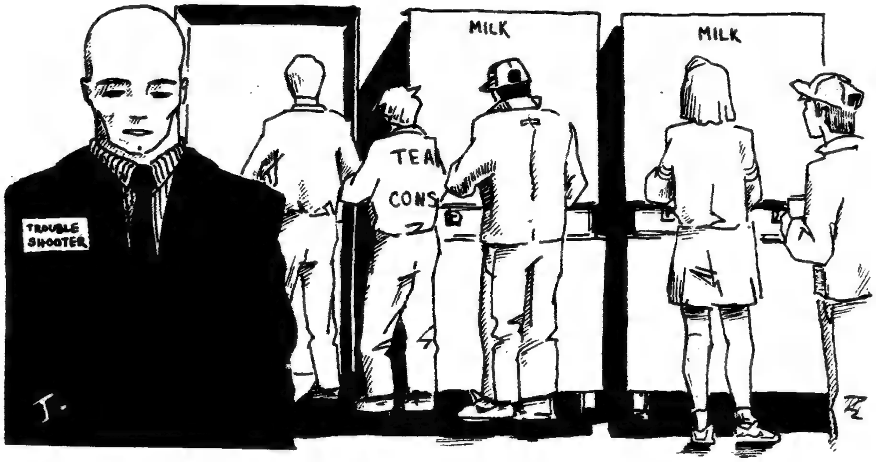
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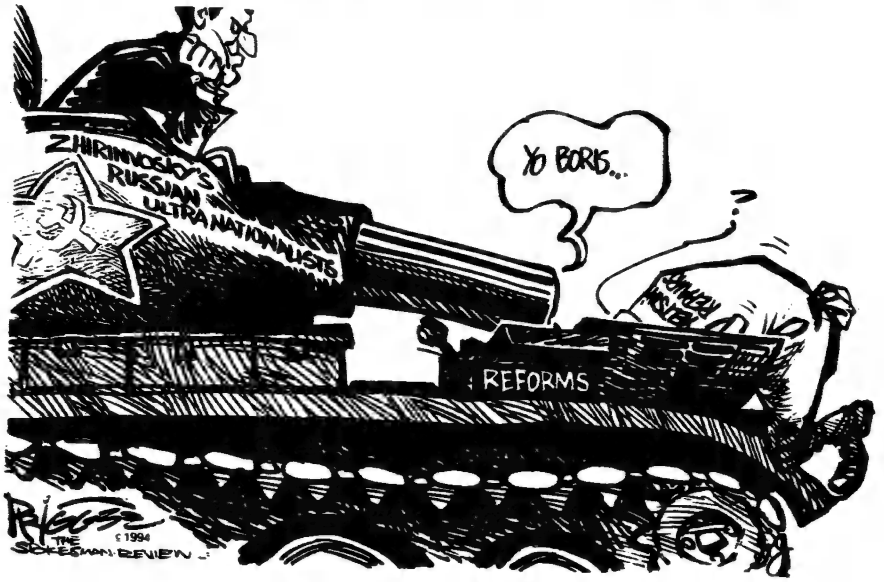
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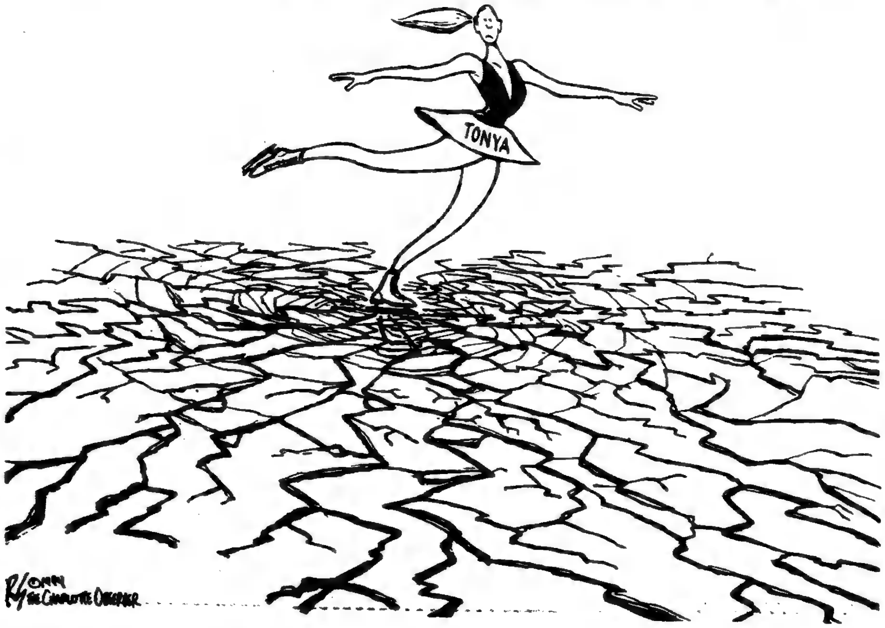
REFORMS
RIGGS THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW ©1994


TONYA
R/©1994 THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

rather than as sexual persons who are beings unto themselves. This is not a plea for 'vanilla sex' but rather for an equality in sexual relationships which allows both partners to influence and define what is pleasure, what is sex and what is erotic." --. **Cook-Huffman**

"Pornography is associated with distasteful, degenerate, unacceptable, behaviors, but it hasn't affected me at all. Nothing really bothers me, too much. Whatever you want to do, go ahead and do it as long as it doesn't bother me. Kind of laissez-faire, leave me alone. It is fine if someone else wants to get involved with it. I'm middle of the road. Do I know what it is? Yes. Do I care? Not really." **Karen Rosell**

"I think pornography is an undefinable term. Whatever pornography is, it seems to upset people. It's a negative term to start with; when people use it, they are using it in some kind of a negative way. They are troubled or upset or shocked. It is one of those things that we fight about. It is, in some sense, undefinable, and that is what the fight is about, how to make a definition." -- **Robert Wagoner**

"All art aspires to the condition of pornography." novelist, **Iris Murdoch**

"My view of pornography is that it deals with issue of dominance and subservience through sexuality. Pornography usually is male gender dominating female gender in which there is an absence of either mutuality, intimacy, or love...the frightening thing to me is that this expression of dominance has become more ruthless. In my understanding of"Masterpieces," it deals with this more ruthless side of pornography. I think it continuesmythology of sexuality and reinforces it. I think it makes intimacy impossible. I think it encourages a view of sexual relationships which does not lead to love which I feel is essential for health and humanity. It destroys what I feel is the most important relationship in life...so that expressions of sheer dominance in this realm of our life generally get spewed out in all areas of life so that at the heart of racism is a gender issue as well. And its impact is the dehumanization of life and the further encouragement to see all relationships in terms of a dominant/subservient attitude." -- **President Neff**

"I think that pornography is material primarily intended to elicit sexual response from the viewer with little or no surrounding intent or purpose. To be pornographic, that would have to be the sole purpose. To turn someone on, to stimulate one sexually. There are obviously scenes that stimulate one sexually, but they are in the context of a broader work and I wouldn"t call them pornographic. To the extent to which a work is purely pornographic, I think it demeans the audience. It separates sex from love from any kind of emotion other than a purely physical thing. I wouldn't say it is evil. I think it has the potential to be abused. I certainly wouldn"t be in favor of banning it, but it is not something I particularly like." -- **Janet Lewis**

"Pornography is, as such, in the eye of the beholder. Pornography deals with that which is sexually, I guess you'd say 'exciting' to the observer. There are those for whom it is an outlet, which is positive. There are those for which it is an arouser which leads to an outlet, which is negative. There are those who don't believe that the first two should be done." - -**Ray Pfrogner**

"the dictionary defintion of pornography sounds pretty harmless. That definition does not bother me, but violence... Now a lot of pornography, child pornography get into abusive relationships, violent relationships, things that are not mutual consent kinds of things and that is what I think needs to be controlled by society. Pornography disrupts the social order. There is nothing wrong with the dictionary definition, but when do you cross over the line between sexual arousal and violence?" -- **Ruth Reed**

"The common street definition is 'anything that is sexually explicit.' The social science definition is that there is a difference in material which is pornographic versus material that is erotic. Material that is sexually explicit but does not contain themes of degradation or violence is considered erotic. That is erotica. Pornography is sexually explicit material which also contains themes of degradation or violence. It does not turn people into rapists or abusers of women. The major impact of sexually explicit material has is that it makes people horny. Big deal. Does it cause people to go out and abuse women? No. Think of the peoplewho consume violent pornography. Are these people who become violent through exposure to this? Probably not. If you are not already predisposed to violent attitudes, you are not going to be attracted to this stuff. The people who consume this stuff are those who are already attracted to begin with. Look at the Meese Commission. These people spent days, weeks, months, immersed in the most vile kinds of pornography available. If the contagion theory, as it is known, were true, these people should have all been locked up because they would all be sex maniacs by now. They ain't. It don't work that way. The major impact that pornography has, in my opinion, is to provide entertainment for people. Some couples use pornography to improve their sex lives and so it has an impact in that area. Overall, do I think that this stuff is dangerous? No. Do I think it should be controlled? Well, yes, the way liquor is controlled; don"t let six-year olds watch it. Other than that, I don't see where the anti-porn people have anything to be upset about." -- **Ron McLaughlin**

"I can't define pornography for you, but I have a category of literature that bothers me. What bothers me are these things which exploit women and are designed expressly to do that. Those things create stereotypes that define women as objects, as sex objects and those things that encourage men to even more poorly understand women. I am opposed to that. The problem I have is that I don't take the same view as certain conservative members of congress and the Senate who feel that anything that they don't like is pornography and to censor it. I don't agree that art should be censored and I don't agree that those things that do not objectify and those things that do not send a negative message are pornographic. Who decides is probably a great question. But there is no question that there are damaging results to individuals; that has been carefully researched and documented. We know that and we should not engage in such a practice." -- **Bill Huston**

Vol. Program serves as model by college press

PITTSBURGH - The Duquesne University Volunteer initiative for students and employees has gotten the attention of other institutions interested in creating or restructuring their volunteer service programs, officials at Duquesne said.

Officials from the University of Washington, Clarion University, Slippery Rock University and the University of Pittsburgh have all requested information about how to begin or change their programs to the Duquesne model.

The Duquesne program has logged 16,800 volunteer hours and raised $76,139 for 170 public service agencies. The focus of the initiative is doing charitable activities and providing tutors, companions and volunteers in the Pittsburgh area.

CP&P Update

Visit the CP&P Office and sign up for resume, cover letter, and interview technique and job seeking strategy workshops. Sessions are also available for graduate school planning, second interviews and successful job fair participation.

Sign-ups are now taking place for on-campus interviews with Prudential, Snyder's of Hanover, Norwest Financial, Hibbard Brown and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. If you are interested in more information about these career opportunities, visit the placement center.

The Asian students of Juniata College invite you to join them in a:

Lunar New Year Celebration
February 12, 1994
2-4 p.m.
Ellis Ballroom

- Ethnic Food
- Native Dances
- Martial Arts Demonstrations
- Lots More!

Come join us!

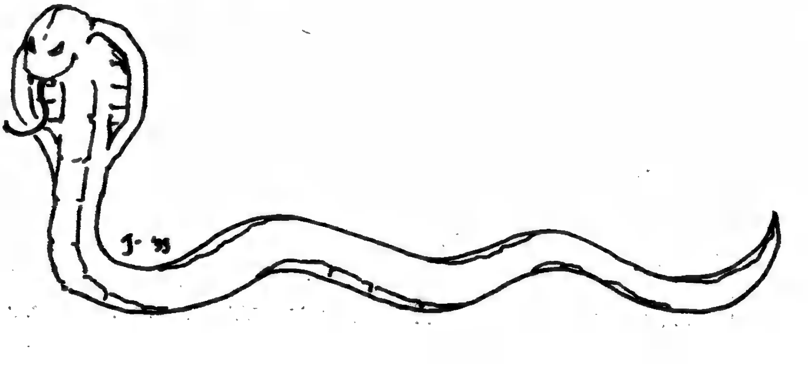
Harmony
Christian Bookstore & Office Supply
M.A.T. Plaza — Route 22
Huntingdon (Next to Hoss's)

Tapes & CDs
Books
Bibles
Office & School Supplies
Gifts & Cards

Holiday Bowl
Video Games ★ Snack Bar ★ Televisions
R.D. #3, Box 254, Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-1399
(4 miles east of Huntingdon, on Rt. 22)

Show Juniata College I.D. — Bowl for $1.00 per game
Monday thru Friday — noon till 6:00 p.m.
Group rates available for evenings and weekends.
Call for lane availability.

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 11 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 10, 1994

After 22 years, this issue will FINALLY BE RESOLVED!!!

By Rob Carson

After 22 years of sometimes emotion filled discussion, the Juniata mascot issue has finally almost ended. It is now down to five choices, which will be voted on by students and alumni. The winning choice from this election will be presented to the Board of Trustees April 29 for official ratification.

The process of the mascot selection began this past fall with a memo from the Mascot Committee asking for recommendations from the student body and alumni representatives. This large list of recommendations was discussed and debated by the Board appointed Committee, representing students, faculty, alumni and trustees. The group narrowed the list to these five possibilities.

Students will have about a week to think about which one they like the most, then on Feb. 16 and 17 an election will take place in Ellis Hall. Alumni will receive their ballots in the mail Feb. 18 to 23, and they will be asked to return them by March 8. At that time the votes will be counted, and a winner will be determined.

Artists will be hired to create artistic renditions of the mascot receiving the most votes, and the entire process will culminate when the chosen mascot and the artistic renditions are presented by the committee to the Board of Trustees at the April 29 Trustee meeting. The Board will vote to accept or reject this proposal, but all that is needed for acceptance is a simple majority.

"It is unlikely that the Board would reject the recommendation of the Board appointed Mascot Committee," said David Gildea, Director of College Communications. "It has been 22 years, it is definitely time to move on," Gildea said.

The "Indian" first appeared in the spring of 1925 when a sports writer for The Juniatian used the name "Indians" in a story about the baseball team. The name "Indians" has unofficially been our official mascot ever since.

In 1972, Juniata president John Stauffer wrote an article in The Juniatian suggesting that the college adopt a new mascot because, "...we

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JUNIATA COLLEGE MASCOT SELECTIONS

EAGLES

The Eagle is one of the largest and most powerful birds in the world. At close range, the Eagle looks fierce and proud. As a result, it is pictured as a fierce, courageous hunter. Some Eagles gracefully soar high in the air hunting for food. Because of this, Eagles have long been symbols of freedom and power. Golden Eagle and Bald Eagle may be considered.

J-HAWKS

The Hawk is a daytime bird of prey. The name "Hawk" is commonly used for all members of the family Accipitridae, which includes kites, osprey, eagles, the harrier, Old World vultures, buzzards, and some falcons. Hawks are found throughout the world, except in antarctic regions. They are characterized by highly developed eyes, a strong hooked bill, long legs, and strong feet, with sharp talons. Most have large strong wings for swift pursuit of flight, and they either dive or swoop on their prey.

MUSKIES

The Musky is a nickname for the muskellunge, the largest fish in the pike family. A strong and ferocious fish, Muskies may reach a length of six feet and weigh 100 pounds. The Musky can be found in Huntingdon's Raystown Lake. It is the center of much folklore. Muskies in Raystown Lake are known to challenge even the best fishing enthusiasts and have been credited with devouring small mammals. The Musky is the prize among fishing enthusiasts. Its tremendous size and strength make a stout line and a heavy hook necessary.

RATTLERS

The nickname Rattler refers to the rattlesnake, a well-known group of venomous snakes. They are named for their characteristic rattle at the end of the tail that they frequently vibrate, producing a hissing or rattling noise, before attacking. The most dangerous and widely dispersed venomous snakes in the United States, rattlesnakes have long been the subject of myth and folklore. The unique rattle sound made by these snakes can be heard at distances exceeding 100 feet.

WOLVES

The Wolf is one of the largest members of the dog family. Wolves are expert hunters and prey chiefly on large hoofed animals. Wolves live in almost any type of climate and are known for their eerie howl, excellent vision, keen sense of smell, and fine hearing. Wolves are quick, tireless and clever hunters. Often Wolves live in family groups called packs. Every member of the pack has a certain rank in the hierarchy. Wolf Pack and Timber Wolf may be considered.

Bailey Oratorical Continues

By Lia Meyer

"I quickly laugh at everything, for fear of having to cry." (1990)

"Should Americans do the 'hard work of freedom' as Bush suggested in the Persian Gulf when the 'hard work of freedom' needs to be done at home?" (1991)

"In light of the current controversies surrounding the Hill/Thomas hearings, the Smith trial, and the Tyson trial, would you argue that women have more or less of a voice in this nation?" (1992)

"Should we aim to strike a balance between multiculturalism and individualism? Will such a balance hurt or help us as we enter the 21st century?" (1993)

What do all these thought-provoking statements and questions have in common? They are the topics of the Bailey Oratorical Contest for the past 4 years.

Two years ago, in her sophomore year at JC, Cara Loughlin entered the contest as a "final test" of all she had learned in Dr. Donna Weimer's public speaking class. Much to her surprise, she tied for 3rd place. The experience served to reinforce the concepts that she learned in Dr. Weimer's class, and Loughlin believes that it has helped her to do significantly better in class presentations since.

After missing last year's contest because she was studying abroad, Loughlin is glad to be one of the many participants again this year. She enjoyed the experience but, more importantly, she recognizes that good public speaking is an important skill, regardless of your POE or career choice.

Jessica Lieb, also a senior, is also a returning competitor in the contest. She, too, pointed out the importance of developing your public speaking skills, adding that it also helps build confidence. Lieb sees the experience as "a great opportunity to challenge yourself to take a stand on a difficult issue." Lieb said that, although all the participants are always nervous and stressful before the event, "you're glad you did it after it's done."

Over the past five years, the number of people signing up to compete in the contest has steadily increased, and the preliminaries being held this year (and in recent years past) were not necessary in the humble beginnings of the Bailey Oratorical Contest.

This year's topic, "What is the value of a higher education in the Nineties?", was chosen for two reasons, as explained by Dr. Donna

(Continued on Page 4)

See what A.W.O.L. is all about, attend "OPEN HEARTS, OPEN HOUSE"

By Rob Carson

You've seen the signs on the bulletin boards, you've received flyers in you mail; but the chances are good that you still don't have a full understanding of the group A.W.O.L. and what it's about.

A.W.O.L. was founded at the beginning of the fall semester by Professor Grace Fala of the Communications Dept. It is an acronym for "Alternative Ways Of Loving," and its mission is to provide a safe and supportive place where students can talk about sexual orientation and/or preference.

Professor Fala came to Juniata 1½ years ago, and she said that one of the first things she noticed was a great need for a "safe space" for people to explore and express who they are.

"While I didn't feel that this campus was outrageously homophobic, I did feel, however, that it was hyper-heterosexual," Fala said. "It looks like there's only one way of loving somebody, and it suggests to students that if they love in an alternative way, there's something wrong with them," Fala said.

Even though the program is only months old, Fala said that this group already seems to have been labeled only as a group for gays, lesbians or bisexuals. It's much more than that, according to Fala:

"There are members in our group that identify themselves as heterosexual, and there are members who identify themselves as 'searching,'" Fala said.

Fala said that whenever students tease each other about people in A.W.O.L., or about this program in general, they don't realize that they may be talking to someone that is gay, lesbian or bisexual. Or to someone who might have a brother, sister or parents who are gay, lesbian or bisexual.

"It seems that we prejudge people on the basis of what we are afraid of," Fala said, "and those fears are being perpetuated by this talk. And this group is one way that the college is reaching out to diffuse those fears."

Fala went on to say people should not be merely sexually identified, although sexuality is a really important feature of who we are:

"I am, you are and we are so much more than that. We are all multi-dimensional people," Fala said, "who need to be viewed as whole persons. Sort of a 'gestalt theory' of life."

Fala said that a support group like A.W.O.L. is a place where students can come to explore their own sexuality "without risking being admonished, chastised, joked at, poked at, laughed at, teased, assaulted, or dismissed."

"If any student is afraid of A.W.O.L. and really wants to participate in A.W.O.L., and they're not coming because they're afraid, we want them to know that they're not alone," Fala said. "We think of them, and we're working for them so that they fee more comfortable in coming to visit us and talk with us."

Fala said that A.W.O.L. meetings aren't anything like, say A.A. meetings where you stand up and say, "Hi, my name's Joe, and I'm a homosexual." Participants of A.W.O.L. meetings don't have to say a word if they don't feel comfortable. And she also said that A.W.O.L. meetings don't necessarily discuss sexuality; it's more like a group of friends getting together to talk about things that have happened during the week.

"We're just a group of people who are having fun celebrating the space that we share," Fala said.

If you are interested in finding out about A.W.O.L., but are still kind of hesitant, the group is planning an "Open Hearts, Open

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

Attention Juniatians! Soon the current Juniatian staff will begin preparing to pass their reign to next year's staff. Unfortunately, though, the bulk of the people who are currently very active in the putting together of The Juniatian will be graduating or studying abroad next year. (The Juniatian seems to face this dilemma about every three years.)

You all know how important communication skills are in almost any field, so I won't go into that. And I'm sure you are also aware of the importance of the ability to work as part of a team in businesses which are increasingly decentralizing and cutting out the middle managers, so I won't go off about that, either. And I know I don't even have to mention how good being an editor or business manager of a college newspaper looks on a resume. All I'm going to say is that, working with The Juniatian, you develop communication skills (and with the behind-the-scenes work, this includes oral as well as written communication), you work as a team with other motivated students, and the position title will fit on your resume.

It doesn't matter whether you'll be a freshman or a senior next year; it doesn't matter what your P.O.E. is; you, too, can gain valuable experience working in one of the many positions with The Juniatian. No previous related experience is necessary.

It's impossible to describe the pride you feel each week, seeing your work in print, and watching the many other Juniata students, professors, and administrators leafing through the pages, engrossed in this article or that cartoon . . . But I'm sure you can begin to imagine it.

If you'd like to see what it's like, speak with anyone on staff (see Staff Box below), or stop by The Juniatian office, which is in the basement of Ellis across from the radio station. You will find posted there the dates that we will be in the office laying out the paper, and you are welcome to stop down on any of those dates. Just please don't let this great opportunity pass you by.

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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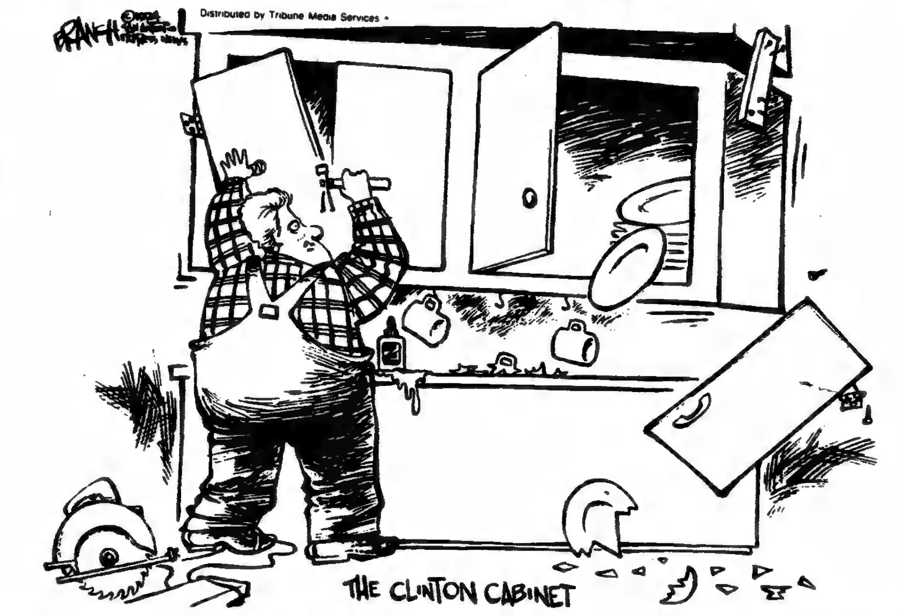
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THE CLINTON CABINET

Harvard student criticizes AMA group

By Manlio A. Goetzl
The Harvard Crimson
College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A second-year student at Harvard Medical School co-authored a study published in the Jan. 6 New England Journal of Medicine, alleging that the political action committee of the American Medical Association (AMA) places its economic agenda before its public health concerns.

Congressional candidates who opposed the AMA's position on three key public health issues received more money from the AMA's political action committee than other candidates who supported these issues from 1989 to 1992, according to the study co-authored by Joshua M. Sharfstein.

Sharfstein's report in the magazine said the American Medical Political Action Committee (AMPAC) contributed approximately $4,500 more to political candidates who opposed the AMA's positions on promoting tobacco exports, controlling the proliferation of handguns and eliminating federal restrictions on abortion counseling.

"The AMA has taken important stands on certain public health issues and the AMA's political action com-

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a Juniata College student and information desk worker, I see the deepest need for the snack bar to be reopened from 4-8 p.m. Working 4-5:30 by the snack bar, I see numerous people come up to the snack bar to find that it is now closed over dinner time. The snack bar has been one place that students have always utilized and depended on. It should be opened as much as possible for the students, regardless!

With Concern,
Erika Corle

What to look for when buying a used car

By Gregory J. Cosden
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Even college students living on limited incomes find the need for a reliable, practical, yet passingly hip automobile a must. And while some very inexpensive new cars may be within their grasp, often a good used car will do even better.

But what to buy? Or perhaps even more important, how to buy?

In other words, what should you look for when you're standing on that seedy used-car sales lot or in a complete stranger's driveway staring at a possible "new" (albeit used) set of wheels? That's where a cheat sheet on buying a used car comes in handy. Tear it out, write it down, or just plain memorize it. Follow these guidelines when buying a car, and you'll likely find what you've been looking for.

First and foremost, decide how much you can afford. If you've got $2,000 and think you want to spend it on a $2,000 car, think again. Take into account things like taxes, tags and any maintenance you might have to perform before the car is truly road-worthy. Just because an automobile is inspected by the state doesn't mean it won't need some work in the near future. Remember to keep some money handy in case that dream car starts to sound something like Uncle Buck's old clunker a week later.

Don't be afraid to buy from a reputable used-car dealer. Notice the emphasis on "reputable." Avoid used-car lots that look dubious. A good new-car dealer will likely have good used cars. Ask around and find out which dealers have an honest reputation. The advantages of buying at a stable dealership is a car that's been inspected and likely has a short-term warranty. Prices and selection, however, tend to be late model trade-ins that are often too expensive for college students. But you never know; there are some gems to be had with a little digging.

More often than not, the best deals are with private sellers. Local weekend newspapers are usually bristling with great bargains. Check the Friday edition first because many newspapers offer three-day ads covering Friday, Saturday and Sunday's classified sections. Shop early. A good deal on the car you're looking for won't last long.

Determining how much you can spend will also help with the asking price. Use a source like "Ward's," "Edmund," or "Consumer Guide" to determine a fair price for the used car you're considering. Then look for ads asking that same figure. A "firm" price quote shows an owner who knows what his or her car is worth. Avoid "make offer" or "best offer" ads. People who vacillate on their automobile's worth probably had the same attitude toward routine maintenance.

Finally, there's the critical inspection and road test to conduct. Since this facet is the single most important piece in the used car puzzle, here's a step-by-step list of things to do:

— Scrutinize the automobile on a clear, bright day. Peer down the side of the car. Look for any wavy metal, crooked trim or mismatched paint. If any of the above seems suspicious, the car may have been in an accident.

— Check the tires. These are telltale indicators of how well the suspension is performing. Run your hand across the top and feel for any uneven wear. Ideally, the tread should be relatively even with no rough edges.

— Engine fluids also reveal how well a car has been cared for. Radia-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

The sun's in scholarly Aquarius through Friday, when it moves into Pisces. Aquarius is a planner, but Pisces is more interested in action. For example, aquarius contributes to worthy causes, but Pisces lends a hand. Start new projects Monday and Tuesday, while the moon's in Aries. Wednesday through Friday, take things slow and easy. Decisions made then will last for along time. This weekend is for parties, with the moon in Gemini, the social butterfly.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

Monday and Tuesday are your best days by far. Sign up for everything you've been thinking you may feel like you're slogging through mud for the rest of the week. Instead of fighting, use this opportunity and you'll learn something very valuable. It may not be in the textbooks, though. It's how to save your own resources. Get together with siblings this weekend, and pay back a social debt.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)

Don't let an impetuous friend push you into anything on Monday or Tuesday. You may clash with a professor Wednesday or Thursday, on ideology. Again, stick to your beliefs, and look for the evidence to back you up. By Friday, conditions start noticeably shifting in your favor. Plan a social engagement or club meeting for then. You luck's good in romance over the weekend, so schedule that in, but avoid a costly shopping spree.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

You should do pretty well the first two days of this week, so schedule your most difficult tasks for then. Specifically, finish writing or research assignments. By Wednesday, you'll find things you'd forgotten about that are coming due. It's payback time all the way through Friday. That one could be pretty confusing. Although you're quite confident, you also need to watch how you express yourself this weekend, regarding love. Be extra nice.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

Do not confront a strongly opinionated professor on Monday or Tuesday, even if you're right, or rather, especially if you're right. Wait until Wednesday or, better yet, next week. Wednesday's good for club meetings and other social events. If you're planning a fund raiser, do it then or Thursday. By Friday, you'll have to get busy on an assignment you've been avoiding. Otherwise, it may hamper travel plans this weekend.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

If you get a chance to travel Monday or Tuesday, take it. Even a long walk or bike ride after classes would tune you right up. You won't get much chance for that later in the week. You least favorite professor is bound to give you more homework than can possibly be done. That, plus taxes and other financial considerations, could mess up your weekend, too. Do schedule atleast one get-together with friends Friday afternoon to Sunday.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The middle of the week's your best time. Don't let a friend's money problems wreck your own budget Monday or Tuesday. Although you still have plenty of work to do Tuesday, you may be able to get in an excursion or lat-night phone call. Finish up a project on Wednesday and make strides toward your goals on Thursday and Friday. Your luck improves Friday night, but there may be almost too many options to choose from over the weekend. Set your own pace.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Do something that requires a partner, i.e. ping pong or dancing, Monday and Tuesday, and you'll end up with a new friend. Don't let fun interfere with your classes, though, or there could be trouble. You'll really have to get down to work by Wednesday, and keep at it through Friday. No excuses. Luckily for you, this weekend offers many social possibilities. Unluckily, there's more work to be done. Set priorities, and have it all.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Monday could be kind of irritating. Try not to let a boisterous co-ed get on your nerves. If you can tough it out, things should start going your way by Tuesday night. A partner you work with from then through Friday could turn out to be a keeper. You don't need to agree on everything to make an effective team. You may want to pass on a date Friday night, if it costs more than the value to be received. Do your taxes this weekend, and read.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Monday and Tuesday are your best this week for romance, so find something interesting to do, and somebody interesting to do it with! Studies should go well those days, too. Unfortunately, conditions are changing. On Wednesday and Thursday, work and homework conflict. Keep your job or get one, you need the money! Focus on your domestic relationship Friday, and you may find a sore spot. Work on it Saturday, and resolve it by Sunday evening.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Watch your wallet Monday, you'll be in the mood to spend frivolously. Tuesday's not good for much. You may have trouble avoiding a fight with a roommate then, so be careful. If you hold off on your shopping until Wednesday or Thursday, you'll make a better deal. Romance

(Continued on Page 4)

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* The campus squirrels are becoming playful and observable again.

* I watched All Class Night for the last time this year. I hope that in future years, the feelings of the people who are the objects of personal attacks will be be taken into consideration.

* Both wolf and humans have the eyes set in front of the face, a mark of the hunter who searches and penetrates his visual field for prey. - Michael W. Fox "The Soul of the Wolf"

* Happy 21st Birthday to Dunny and Hilby. Happy Belated Birthday to Papa Biddle.

* The preliminary Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held this Saturday - Good Luck to all the participants.

* The sound of a wolf pack in full song perhaps best exemplifies the highly evolved sociability of the wolf. - "The Soul of the Wolf"

* The student directory is still missing from the library.

* It has been shown that a glass of red wine with dinner is quite healthy.

* A wolf moves with grace and speed created by millennia of natural selection, a consummate expression of evolved perfection in the joy of movement. - "The Soul of the Wolf"

* Graduation is less than three months away, just enough time for the trees to grow new leaves.

* While you are in your dorm or at dinner complimenting or criticizing issues or events at Juniata, write your thoughts down and turn them into the Juniatian Office in the basement of Ellis. Editors and writers are needed.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Cabin fever . . . . that annual malady that strikes with alarming regularity during this time of the year. Making matters worse is that we have already experienced an extraordinarily intense winter, with distinct possibility of much of the same to come.

Friday night's All-Class-Night was a welcomed relieve and those in attendance, both the audience and the on-stage participants, were offered a brief respite from the cold and snow outside Olller Hall. If laughter is the best medicine, then many of us got a good dose Friday night.

How do we ward off the winter blues and blahs at least until the spring break in early March? The good news in all of this is that January is behind us, the winter solstice has come and gone an the days are becoming longer with greater chance of sunnier skies ahead.

What follows are some suggestions to keep from falling victim to the blues of winter.

**Begin or maintain a regular exercise routine. Exercise improves not only you physical well-being, but also helps your emotional and psychological well-being. It helps us gain or regain a sense of control because we know that we are doing something good for our minds and bodies.

**Work on your support group. Spend time with freinds and establish new relationships. Others have so much to offer and they can be a real help in dealing with the stresses and anxieties that come with the territory. Besides, helping someone else as a good listener can help you feel better about yourself.

**Tune into your body. Eating the right foods(yes, they are available in Baker) and getting sufficient rest are keys to keeping ahead of the wintertime blahs. With reference to sleep, many individuals use sleep as an escape or avoidance mechanism. Too much sleep can be a tip-off to succumbing to the depressions of winter.

I saw a billboard on the way into Huntingdon the other day and it read "Commit a random act of kindness." That just may be the best advice that anyone can get to deal with rest of the winter. who knows, that act of kindness may lead to others.

Be good to yourself, think positively and commit that random act of kindness.

Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center — Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Mercy Regional Health System — Altoona. Cancer, phlebotomy research; laboratory practice.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

COMPUTERS, COMMUNICATIONS, MARINE BIOLOGY POE: Center for Costal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Data management & public relations for research in coastal and marine environments.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Florida. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies — Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas.Collect vegetarian data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls,

(Continued on Page 4)

WHAT ABOUT THOSE MASCOT CHOICES?

College

(Con't from Page 3)

is OK those days, too, but it might be even more fun Friday night through the weekend. Unfortunately, you may also have to work then, so plan ahead.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Start whatever you've been thinking about this week. Monday and Tuesday are for innovations and learning new things; Wednesday and Thursday are for lasting commitments. Make plans and get started before Friday afternoon. The sun's going into Pisces then, and your big advantage is over. You'll have to work forwhat you get through the weekend, but it ought to be fun anyway. Schedule goofy romantic play for Saturday.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

You're under pressure to finish up a project the first part of this week. Go ahead and get it done, but try to keep expenses to a minimum. If you wait to shop for books or supplies Wednesday or Thursday, you won't be tempted to overspend. The pressure starts to ease on Friday, as the sun goes into your sign. The moon's going into Gemini, however, which could signal an upset at home. Listen to a roommate over the weekend.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Feb. 14 or Feb. 15, you're sharp this year. Take classes that offer physical as well as mental challenges. If your birthday's Feb. 16 to the morning of Feb. 18, get practical. Learn about finances, and you'll make your other dreams into reality. The afternoon of Feb. 18 to Feb. 20, your year could be busy. A disruption in your living habits could turn out to be a valuable learning experience. Take classes in things you don't like, and broaden your perspective.

Health Professions Announcements

1. Summer programs in podiatry for current juniors and seniors are available through our affiliations with the Ohio and the Pennsylvania Colleges of Podiatry. Students will receive both educational and clinical experience. For further details and an application see Dr. Kirchof-Glazier.

2. The Department of Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine is sponsoring a summer research fellowship program for current juniors with a stipend of $2400. Additional information and an application are available in the Biology Office. Deadline for the application is March 1st.

3. The next HOSA meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in A201. The agenda will include details on the upcoming State Convention. All members are urged to attend.

Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security - uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

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Harvard to probe radiation experiments

By Andrew L. Wright
The Harvard Crimson
College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Harvard University announced in early January that it has put together a "working group" to investigate Harvard's involvement with radiation experiments conducted by Harvard scientists on human subjects in the 1940s and 1950s.

"We want to know the full extent of what happened," said Joseph Wrinn, a Harvard spokesman. "Our reaction is to find every piece of information. A sincere effort is going on here."

Wrinn discussed the published experiments performed by the late Clemens E. Benda, a Harvard Medical School professor, on retarded students at the Fernald state school in Waltham, Mass. The experiments have been cited in media reports about government-sponsored radiation tests on human subjects in the 1940s and 1950s.

Fernald residents who participated in the experiments were euphemistically called members of the "Science Club." They were fed radioactive milk and given radioactive iron supplements but were not told about the radiation, according to experts who have reviewed the studies. The students were reportedly rewarded for their participation with candy.

"Harvard will not defend what appears to have happened," Wrinn said. "Nobody is going to defend something like that."

A Medical School spokesperson said experts from the Medical School would assist in the inquiry, but the school is not conducting an internal investigation of its own.

"A working group is looking into this on a fact-finding effort," Wrinn said. "We pick up the paper every day and something new has come to light."

Wrinn said he could not discuss details of the working group. He declined to give its size, say who its members are, or say if any of its members were Medical School faculty.

He did say the group includes "somebody familiar with how to find information at the Medical School."

The fact-finding effort, Wrinn said, has been hindered because the documents detailing the experiments have been poorly maintained and are stored in various locations.

"There isn't one central place to find things out. There's no efficient way to study the records. They're poorly kept. People have the impression that Harvard can just throw a switch and every record from every time will appear," he said. "So it is very, very difficult to get a clear picture of what this is.

"You try to find specific facts related to reports in the newspaper, but we have not found anything specific in our research that would cause any additional concern," he said.

Wrinn said the university is not "trying to duck anything" and that an official reaction will be released to the public once the case is fully investigated.

What

(Con't from Page 2)

tor coolant should be greenish. Hoses should feel firm and belts should not be frayed. If the car has an automatic transmission, check the fluid. It should be reddish in hue. It should not smell burnt or look brownish or black. A low level also suggests neglect. Motor oil is fine if slightly dirty but avoid the car altogether if black or gummy. This malady means the owner seldom changed the oil regularly and can result in very expensive engine repairs in the future.

— Also while under the hood, look for leaks around the valve covers. Look under the car to see if any fresh oil or tranmission fluid stains have formed, indicating some potentially expensive gasket work.

— Give the car a thorough road test. Drive on both back roads and highways. Also make sure you drive over rough pavement and a winding part of the road. If you're not familier with the area, ask the owner to point you in the right direction.

Perform acceleration as if you were merging onto a freeway. Performance should be smooth with no flat spots or hestitation. Also listen for engine detonation (sounds like marbles rattling in a tin can). Anything more than a light "ping" can mean serious trouble.

Have someone look out the back window when you accelerate and see if they notice any blue or black tinged smoked. Black (fuel) smoke is OK as long as it is not excessive, but blue (oil) smoke means serious engine problems.

Over bumps, the car should be relatively free of excessive bouncing or suspension crashing (particularly from the front end). On the freeway, steering should feel firm and responsive, not vague and floaty.

The clutch in a manual gearbox should be smooth and progressive without any "chatter" sounds. The shifter should slide smoothly from gear to gear without any grinding or crunching sounds. Automatic transmissions should not "thunk" when put into drive gears or jolt when upshifting or downshifting.

Test the brakes by stopping hard on a deserted back road. Try not to lock the brakes and note if there is

(Continued on Page 8)

Bailey

(Con't from Page 1)

Weimer. One is because the JC faculty is currently reviewing the curriculum and considering possible revisions, and this is one way to get student input. The second reason for choosing this topic is because some contestants will have the opportunity to win an additional $500 if they are qualified to enter the Houghton Mifflin Public Speaking Contest, which uses the same topic.

This year's Bailey Oratorical Contest will be judged by Mrs. Josephine McMeen of the Huntingdon radio station, Dr. Stephen MacDonald, Associate Dean of Dickinson College, and Dr. Dennis Gouran from the Department of Speech Communication at Penn State.

Many students will be competing this year; they will be putting forth a lot of time and effort while will fine-tuning a skill which they will use the rest of their lives. All are invited to support these students at the preliminary round this Saturday, Feb. 12, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge as well as in the final round on Feb. 21, which will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Bailey Oratorical set for Feb. 21st

The annual John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held at Juniata College on Monday evening, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center. There is no admission charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

The contest has again generated a great amount of enthusiasm from the student body. The contestants have been asked to address this question: "What is the value of a higher education in the nineties?"

Total prize money for the Bailey Oratorical Contest is $1,000 with a first place prize of $500, a second place award of $300, and a third place prize of $200. A recent gift by Colonel Sedgley Thornbury has been instrumental in the revival of the event.

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey, who served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1916 to 1936. The contest and award were established in honor of the judge's father, John M. Bailey, who had also served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1896 to 1903.

Beginning with the early history of Juniata the oratorical contest was a very prestigious event with a prize of $50 being awarded to the winner. Today, an enhanced endowment contribution by Judge Bailey's son-in-law, Col. Thornbury, makes possible the $1,000 in prize money. In addition, the name of the winner will be permanently inscribed on an antique loving cup presented by Col. Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

This year's contest will be judged by Ms. Josephine McMeen, a local radio personality; Dr. Dennis Gouran, from the department of speech communication at Penn State University; and Dr. Stephen MacDonald, associate dean of Dickinson College.

What you missed if you missed Medina

By Lia Meyer

I'm not one who can always appreciate cultural arts such as paintings, poetry, and dancing. However, I must admit that Pablo Medina won me over with his poetry reading on Feb. 2.

In his poems, Medina often described scenes with which we could all relate to some extent. He began by reading portions of a poem he said he had written just for the occasion entitled "Writing Well." The main question throughout the poem was "Why do I write?", and he answered it by saying that he knows nothing else, and that he does it to share with others. However, he also pointed out that it does not come easily for him; that he is nervous and unsure every time he sat down to write--just like most of us.

A later poem was "Freedom", a humorous tribute to an escaped South American rodent which terrorized California for a period of time.

He spoke of drinking coffee, remembering previous lovers, and reaching out to loved ones.

His last poem, called "Lilacs in Bloom," in my opinion, was not so impressive in what it said, but in how Medina read it. His pauses and reflections along with the slightly unorganized thoughts resembled the casual thoughts any of us might have on any subject. Listening, you couldn't help but to believe that you had momentarily crawled into his head and were listening to his spontaneous thoughts, rather than a carefully plotted poem.

I have to admit, though, that the characteristic about his reading which won me over the most was the personable way in which he read the poems. He spoke in between the poems in such a casual manner, and he set up the scenes for the poems in such a simplifying way, that I found it easy to relate to what he was saying, although I myself have always found it difficult to relate to poetry.

If you missed this incredible reading, you'll be glad to hear that Pablo Medina, as Juniata's writer in residence, will be returning to our campus on April 10. If you didn't miss it, you surely walked out of Alumni with a warm and friendly feeling from such an enjoyable presentation.

Heterosexual Questionaire

1. What caused your heterosexuality?
2. When and how did you first decide you were heterosexual?
3. Is it possible your heterosexuality is just a phase you may outgrow?
4. Is it possible your heterosexuality stems from a neurotic fear of others of the same gender?
5. If you have never slept with a person of the same gender, how do you know you would not prefer that?
6. If heterosexuality is normal, why are a disproportionate number of mental health patients heterosexual?
7. To whom have you disclosed your heterosexuality?
8. Why do heterosexuals feel compelled to seduce others into their sexual orientation?
9. The great majority of child molesters are heterosexual. Do you really consider it safe to expose children to heterosexual teachers and service providers?
10. How can you enjoy a fully satisfying sexual experience or deep emotional rapport with a person of the opposite gender, when the obvious physical, biological and temperamental differences are so vast? How can a man understand what sexually pleases a women, and vice versa?
11. Why do heterosexuals place so much emphasis on sex?
12. Marriage receives a great deal of societal support, yet the divorce rate continues to increase. Why are there so few stable relationships among heterosexuals?
13. Considering the menace of overpopulation, how could the human race survive if everyone were heterosexual like you?
14. A disproportionate number of criminals, welfare recipients and other irresponsible or antisocial types are heterosexual. Why would anyone want to hire a heterosexual for a responsible position?
15. Do heterosexuals hate and/or distrust others of their own gender? Is that what makes them heterosexual?
16. Why do you insist on making a public spectacle of your heterosexuality? Can't you just be what you are and keep it quiet?

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See

(Con't from Page 1)

House" on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge. All students, staff and faculty of Juniata are invited to attend. For more info., call Grace Fala at ext. 467, or visit her at 102 Quinter.

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Start your weekend off right: FNL

By Rob Carson

Friday at 10 p.m., Center Board will help you kick-off your weekend right with a night filled with laughs and great tunes. The semester's first Friday Night Live will start with the rockin' sounds of Todd Baney, who will be followed by the incomparable Maryellen Hooper.

Todd Baney has been performing as a solo act for over a decade. With his acoustic guitar and versatile vocals, Todd is a well-received regular at Lock Haven University, PSU campus and Pennsylvania College of Technology at Williamsport. Todd's musical influences include J.T., Clapton, Zeppelin and Van Morrison; but his repertoire includes everything from country to top 40.

Baney alone would be reason enough to brave the frigid temperatures and biting wind between your dorm and the Ballroom, but he's just the hors d'oeuvre in this Friday night feast.

Immediately following his performance, the stage will belong to comedian Maryellen Hooper. Hooper has taken her comic observations all over the U.S.; from Comedy clubs and TV shows, to college and university campuses, she has been a crowd favorite wherever she has appeared. As a testament to this is the fact that Hooper is a finalist in the 1994 National Association of Campus Activities, "Comedian of the Year" award.

The show will be held in the Ballroom tomorrow night at 10 p.m., and admission is free! Not only that, but Center Board will provide free refreshments.

Free admission, free food and drink, everything but free beer.

Maryellen Hooper

But the world isn't a perfect place. If it was perfect, you could get a good job without spending four years and 80 grand here at "Club JC."

After

(Con't from Page 1)

want to do this in deference to a worthy part of our society, the entire American Indian community."

Everyone of these five choices has some relation to the American Indian roots that the Juniata community has carried on since 1925. It is up to the students and alumni of this institution to make the choice about how our children and grandchildren will recognize our alma mater.

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Flu season rages on; Not too late to get shots

By College Press Service

Think you've been spared the indignity and suffering of the flu for another year? Think again.

The 1993-94 influenza season just may have started in full swing, a Michigan State University doctor warns. "I think we've just seen a glimpse of things to come," says Dr. Ashir Kumar, an MSU pediatrician and infectious disease expert. "It's not too late to get a flu shot."

Generally the flu season doesn't get started in earnest until mid-January, said Kumar, although health clinics at colleges throughout the country began reporting cases as early as last October.

Students also are returning to colleges and universities after having been home for holiday breaks, where families gathered and swapped germs as well as gifts. "They're picking up a whole bunch of stuff from their families and bringing it back," Kumar said.

In addition, winter is the season for indoor sports events such as basketball and hockey games, which are breeding grounds for illnesses, Kumar said. Put a few sick people in an area "screaming and hollering and coughing on each other," and you've got a recipe for a flu epidemic, he said.

For some reason, the flu season also seems to pick up steam after extremely cold winter weather subsides. People tend to congregate more in warmer weather, which results in an increase in illnesses such as colds and flu.

People who are considered to be at high risk for catching the flu, such as health workers or those with existing heart or lung conditions, should check with campus clinics or their personal physicians to get flu shots, Kumar said. Although it takes about two weeks before the shots become effective, doctors also can prescribe anti-viral medications to ward off the illness during the gap.

Practice Zen For Your Tests

By College Press Service

INDIANA, Pa. - Repeat this phrase several times: "Grades do not matter. Grades do not matter."

So what if midterms are coming up and you have two major papers due. Keep repeating, "Grades to no matter," reports J.J. Gibbs, a professor of criminology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Gibbs, author of "Dancing With Your Books: The Zen Way of Studying," suggests that students practice Zen and find "the zone" to learn how to score high grades.

Zen emphasizes the task at hand, Gibbs writes, and is centered in the present moment. Using this tool can remove "impediments" to study, and when students fully concentrate on their work, they will discover satisfaction with study.

He offers these tips to get in the Zen mode:

- Clear your mind through meditation and deep breathing.
- Let go of other tasks, times and places, and make a commitment to study for a set amount of time.
- Settle into studying and absorb the material.
- Dismiss thoughts that are straying from the task.
- Study as if it's the only reason you were put on this earth.

"To live fully you have to pay full attention to what you're doing," he said.

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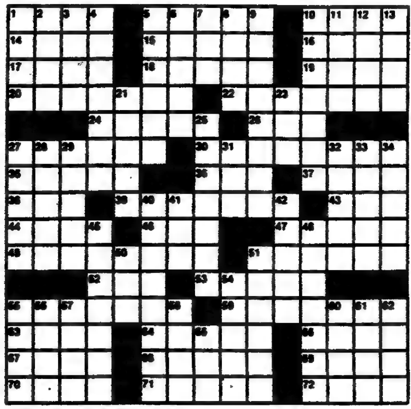
ACROSS
1 Kuwait's ruler
5 Popeye's girl
10 Hook
14 Cable
15 Russian hero
16 Charles Lamb
17 — the Red
18 Copenhagen citizens
19 Supply plentifully
20 Lives
22 Quieted with medicine
24 Little bits
26 Wire measure
27 Leave
30 Rose up
35 Send out of the country
36 Kinsman: abbr.
37 A few
38 Mil. title
39 Robber
43 Feel sick
44 B.A. word
46 Jogged
47 Confuse
49 Normal way
51 Critical states
52 Electrified particle
53 Vendor's desire
55 Storm
59 Ennui
63 Surmounting
64 The end
66 First-class
67 Stable mate?
68 Wear gradually
69 Let it stand
70 Scheme
71 Put in place again
72 Being

DOWN
1 Pitcher
2 Mud
3 Spring bloom
4 Musical performance
5 First-born
6 Smallest amount
7 Hotel
8 Contends
9 Musical group
10 Happens
11 Landed
12 Stir up
13 Hairless
21 Has the nerve to
23 Machine pattern
25 Short shopping trips
27 Fr. painter
28 Put forth effort
29 Columbus' ship
31 Moray
32 Burdens
33 M. Zola
34 Removes, in printing
40 Give over to another
41 Hearing organ
42 More unusual
45 Little piece
48 Sickness
50 Deer
51 Storeroom
54 Wait patiently
55 Press down
56 Lat. abbr.
57 Philippine native
58 Wheel covering
60 Specks
61 Single bills
62 Apportion
65 Integers: abbr.



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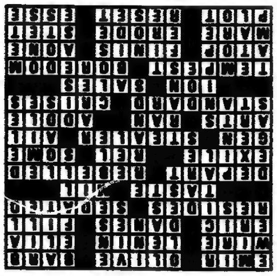
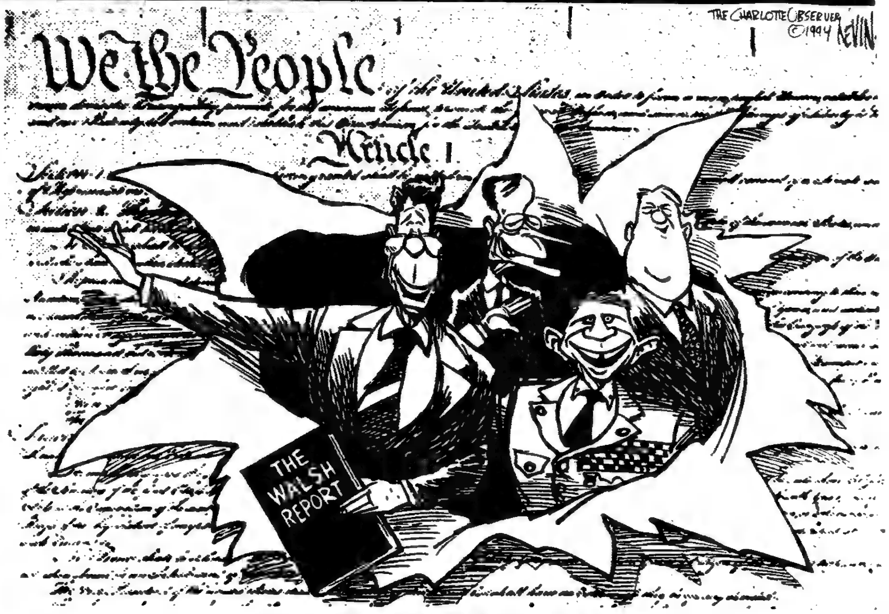
ANSWERS

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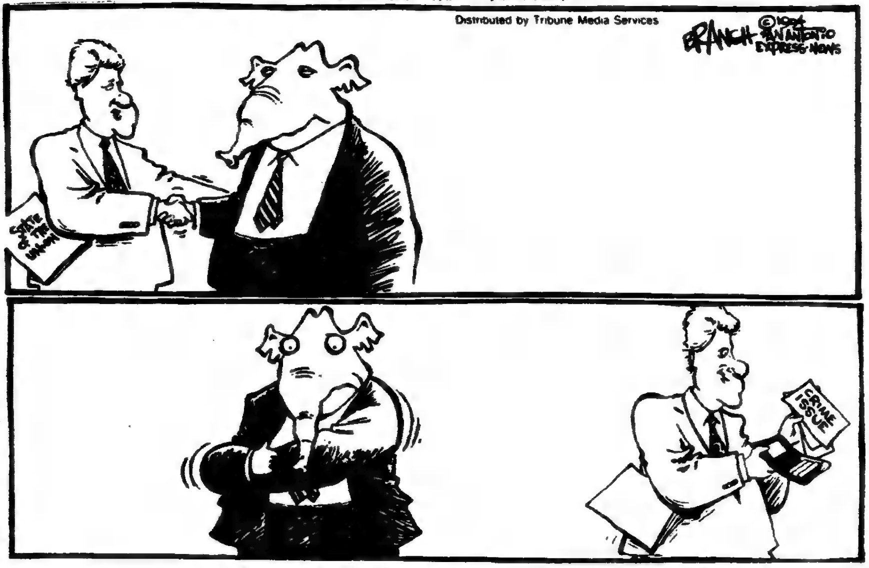
We the People
Article I
THE WALSH REPORT

"TH-TH-THA-THAT'S ALL, FOLKS!"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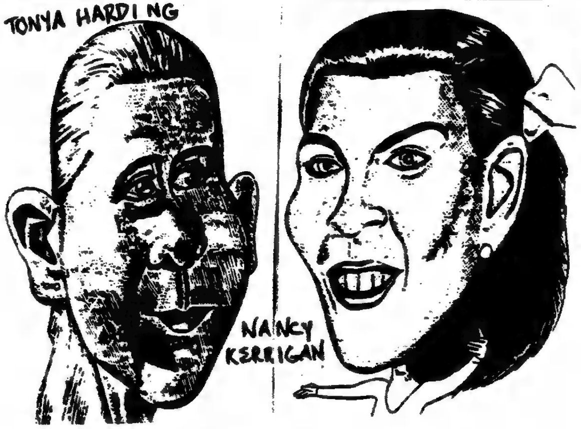
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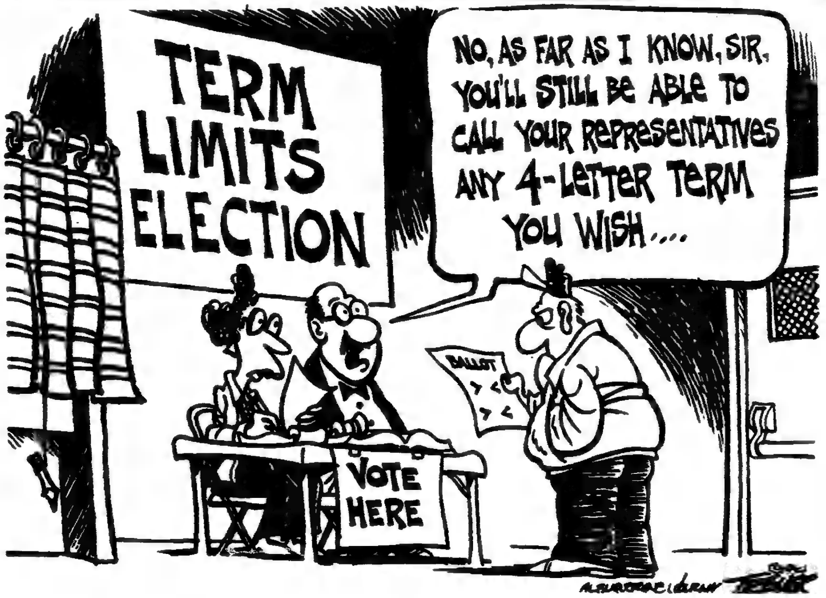
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Women's b-ball in playoff contention

(PR) Feb. 1 - Juniata added wins over Albright (83-46) and at Messiah (83-70) to post a season-high three-game winning streak before losing a tough 80-70 decision at Elizabethtown on Monday. Coach Stan Risser's team is still in playoff contention with a 4-3 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Senior forward Joy Hammers continues her strong season, leading the team with an 18.6 scoring average. She earned Commonwealth League Player of the Week honors for her 25-point, 14-rebound performance last week at Messiah. She has pushed her career totals to 890 points and 435 rebounds.

Sophomore center Ellen Chudovan remains the team leader on the boards with 10.7 per game. She is scoring 9.4 points per game. Sophomore forward/center Heidi Kratzer is contributing 7.5 points and 7.3 rebounds a contest off the bench.

On the perimeter, sophomore guard April Mlinarchik is scoring 11.5 points per game with 5.8 boards per outing. Sophomore Kerry Stefanko has picked up her scoring, pushing her average to 8.0 per game including a team-high 1.2 three-point field goals.

Sophomore point guard Amy Heptner (2.9 ppg) has 52 assists (4/game), but is nursing a sprained ankle. Freshman Melissa Ruiz (3.5) and sophomore Kelly Sekula (1.0) may be called upon if Heptner is out of the lineup.

Sophomore forward Krista Templeton of State College (2.3 ppg) is averaging almost nine minutes per game in a reserve role, and shows great potential for a future starting role.

Next few games crucial to men's b-ball

(PR) Feb. 1 - Juniata is 1-2 since our last report--winning 72-60 at Messiah in between a 75-70 home loss to Albright and an 83-64 setback at Elizabethtown. Coach Jim Zauzig's team is 3-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League with a crucial three-game homestand beginning this week.

Sophomore center Mark Patrick had 20 points and 11 rebounds in the Messiah win to earn MAC Honor Roll recognition. He had a career-high 26 points at E-town along with 12 rebounds. Patrick leads the team in scoring (17.8 ppg.) and field goal percentage (.519)

Junior power forward Gary Black continues to lead the team in rebounding with a 7.9 per game average. His is second on the squad in scoring (14.0) and FG percentage (.510).

Two other Juniata regulars are scoring in double figures: senior shooting guard Jeff Kearns (12.1) and junior small forward Craig Instone (11.9). Instone leads the team with 16 three-point field goals while Kearns has a team-high 43 assists.

Junior point guard Frank Vogel (4.0 ppg) is the fifth starter. Freshman guard Josh Adams (4.8) has been receiving steady playing time along with sophomore forward Rob Sharkey (3.8).

Freshman guard Casey Craig (3.5) and sophomore guard Darin Hazel (2.6) have contributed eight and seven treys, respectively.

Sophomore wrestlers look sharp

(PR) Feb. 1 - Coach Mike Simpson's team lost to 10th-ranked Lycoming 46-0 at home, but turned the score around in a 46-0 shutout of visiting Albright. JC beat Moravian, 27-15 last Saturday.

Sophomore Brian Heacock was 2-1 since our last update, including a key victory by fall at Moravian. Sophomore Matt Osmun was also 2-1 with a major decision and a regular decision in the win column.

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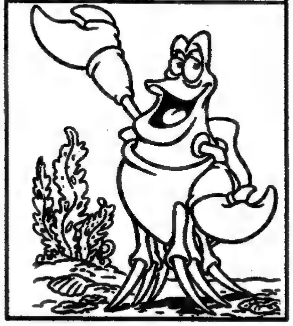

Men's volleyball solid in tournaments

(PR) Feb. 1 - Juniata has played in tournaments the past two weekends with solid showings in events at George Mason and in the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Coach Larry Bock's team was second in the ASICS Preview in Fairfax, Va., and third in the McDonald's Invitational.

Juniata defeated Eastern Mennonite, 15-8, 15-6, 15-10, in the first round at George Mason, but lost in the finals to the host Patriots, 6-15, 15-7, 13-15, 6-15.

This past weekend, Juniata swept LIU-Southampton, 15-6, 15-3, 15-7, and beat Lewis (Illinois), 7-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-17, 15-13. Rival St. Francis, however, beat host JC, 8-15, 15-17, 17-15, 6- 15, to take the tournament championship.

Freshman middle hitter Chris Fazio continues to impress in his rookie campaign. He leads the team with 88 kills in 28 games and is hitting a team-high .503. Junior middle hitter Ryan Patton has 64 kills in 26 appearances for a .462 hitting percentage.

Sophomore outside hitter Grant Wasylik leads the team with 2.13 digs per game in the early going.

What

(Con't from Page 4)

any wander or tendency for the car to veer left or right. Stops should be straight and smooth, without any grinding or squealing.

Before you finalize the deal, make sure you match the Vehicle Indentification Number (VIN) from the title to the car (located on the top left corner of the dashborad, visible through the windshield). If anything seems suspicious, just walk away from the deal. If you decide to make the purchase, get everything in writing.

Oh, and one last thing. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has a toll-free Auto Safety Hotline for recall information on a specific model. Call 1-800-424-9393 (in D.C., 366-0123).

Even following these tips, there's not guarantee you'll find a perfect car. But with a little preparation, practice and knowledge, the chances are definitely in your favor.

Harvard

(Con't from Page 2)

mittee gives more money, on average, to representatives who have voted against the AMA's own public health positions," he said.

Sharfstein, who wrote the study with his father, Dr. Steven S. Sharfstein, said, "It is important for the AMA to articulate to physicians and the public the reasons behind their contributions."

The study theorizes that because AMPAC supported conservative members, as rated by the American Conservative Union, more than liberal members, AMPAC supports members based on their views on particular economic issues.

"AMPAC is advancing the AMA's economic agenda while undermining their public health agenda," Sharfstein said.

"This agenda includes raising doctors' fees under Medicare and opposing a federally run health care system," according to Sharfstein.

AMA Executive Vice President James S. Todd said in a statement that although the "findings are interesting," no definitive conclusions can be drawn because the study was not broad enough.

"The authors chose to narrow their focus by selecting on three issues, instead of analyzing the broad range of areas where the AMA attempts to influence legislation on behalf of the public and the medical profession," Todd said.

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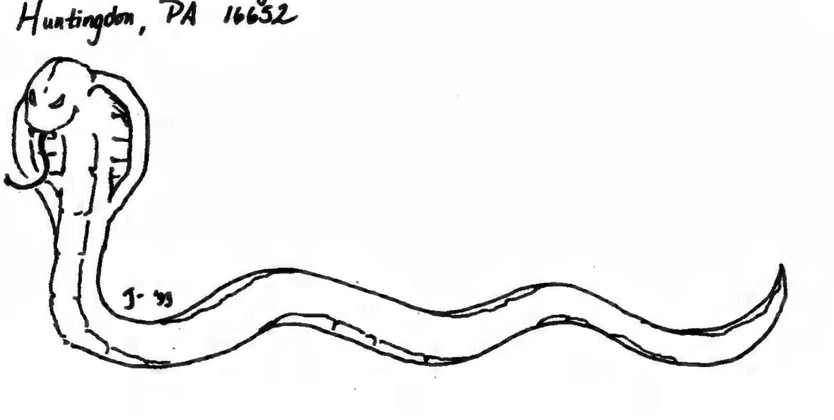


the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 12 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 24, 1994

Studying the value of Senior Value Studies

By Lia Meyer

JC is in the process of reevaluating its entire curriculum and, with it, the infamous SVS class. SVS, Senior Value Studies, is the class that we seniors must sit through, and pass, in order to graduate. The idea behind the class, at some point, was to allow us the opportunity to evaluate our values before we graduate into "real life." However, many SVS students, past and present, believe that the class doesn't accomplish its goal. In their minds, the reevaluation of the value of the class is far overdue.

D.J. Korlewitz, a '91 graduate of JC, believed that SVS, which he took with Professor Janet Lewis, was worthwhile. He didn't know what his values were, so the class helped him to put things into perspective and get his priorities lined up. The class discussions were very helpful for him. However, this was not the consensus of many of the other SVS students.

Corey Smith, a '93 grad, was disappointed by the philosophical approach which the class took, saying that a greater emphasis on current issues would be more beneficial for evaluating our values. In addition, he said that his classmates, for the most part, were lackadaisical, giving little to no effort. He believed this was due largely to the students being apathetic, since the course is pass/fail, rather than put on the grading scale.

In a poll of the SVS class I am currently taking, 8 of the 18 people agreed that the pass/fail grading is not enough incentive to work hard in the class. However, they did not want the class to change to a graded class.

So should the class be graded? Two reasons students pointed out that the grading may play against the goal of the course are (1) the teacher would find it difficult to assign grades objectively and (2) students would learn to write to appease the teacher and earn a passing grade, rather than to effectively reevaluate their values.

Korlewitz '91 said that he believed that students benefit from the class only if they put time into it and want to learn. Students I spoke with who took the course last semester agreed and added that the content has to be interesting to encourage students to put time into the papers and discussions. However, Smith '93 pointed out that not all of the people were interested in the material.

So I polled my class.

Of the 18 students, 7 had read all of **Roots**, the first reading assignment of the class. Six more people said they read at least half the book. Twelve people said they had seen the two movies we were assigned to watch. If these students get out of it what they're putting in, it won't be as much as the professors seem to be hoping for. The score so far: 4 of the 18 people (that's less than 25% of the students in attendance) admitted that they benefitted from the first paper we turned in, which was an evaluation of our family's values.

One student who took the course last semester said that she gave about a 20% effort. However, she was hesitant to say that she got that much out of it. In fact, when initially asked her opinion ofSVS, she volunteered, "(It) sucks"; another girl then quickly responded, "I agree." These two students, who took the class together, said that they felt as though, no matter what was said in the discussions, "(the professor's) views were always superior."

Some other students said that perhaps if they had had a different professor, the class would have been better. Rich Stewart, a '93 grad, said that his SVS professor was French, and therefore could have given insights that were new and different to the class, though he did not. One student who took the course last semester said that, with a different professor she might have enjoyed it, but the class never got into "deep" discussions.

What can be done to salvage this well-intentioned class?

Perhaps a training session, a sort of mock SVS class geared toward the professors, would help them to see what sorts of

(Continued on Page 8)

The push for diversity awareness

By Karen Neustadt
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Diversity training, like it or not, is making a debut on many of America's college campuses as administrators grapple with new demographic realities that indicate vast differences in customs, culture and lifestyles among students.

Educators say they are concerned, however, that there is a cloud of misunderstanding surrounding the term "diversity," which was coined in the late 1980s, and that students and faculty often associate it only with ethnic issues.

"Multiculturalism is not just a racial issue. It's much more broad. It is an understanding of and appreciation for cultural differences, whether they be with regard to race, ethnicity, language, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or gender," said Cydnee Martin, associate director of the Women's Center at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Some educators thought diversity training was a passing fad, cropping up with the much-debated political correctness movement, but the concept appears to have made a leap from words to actions on many campuses. Once a trendy buzzword, it has become a reality in the form of workshops, seminars and courses.

Another professor at the University of Virginia says that American colleges and universities would do well to study how other countries are handling diversity issues in their school systems. Robert F. McNergney, director of the Commonwealth Center for Education of Teachers, is one of a three-member team who is scheduled to visit several European counties to pick up pointers in diversity training.

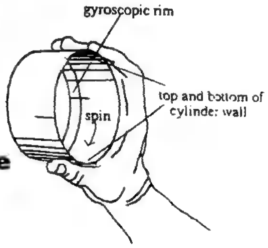
"We think the discourse about America and diversity might be informed by examining what is going on in other countries. Our problems are not unique," McNergney said. "For example, in Singapore, they are not afraid of experiment. If a group of people need integration, say the Malaysians, the government will encourage finding the resources to make them a part of society."

Even in racially divided South Africa, McNergney noted, there are experts who are working on diversity issues in elementary, secondary and college classrooms. "They are trying to encourage cooperation and collaboration," he said, adding that American educators would do well to model their approach to diversity from these experts.

McNergney's team will videotape foreign teachers as they handle diversity issues in classrooms, then will integrate the tapes into training programs for teachers in the U.S. "These will be very rich slices of

(Continued on Page 10)

New Flying Gadget Takes Wing



Move over Frisbee. A new fad called the X-zylo flies much farther, although no one is exactly sure why. Nevertheless, the toy is likely to make a lot of money for its inventor, a former Baylor University student who marketed it as a school project. Needless to say, he got an A on the assignment.

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Mark Forti had no idea two years ago that he was on the brink of discovering a remarkable new flying toy - he thought he was just goofing off by making paper airplanes in his apartment at Baylor University.

"Basically I was avoiding homework," he said in explaining how the X-zylo, a gyroscope that can fly twice the length of a football field when thrown, came to be marketed across the nation in toy stores for $6.95 to $8.95.

His situation may seem ironic, considering that slacking off never pays off quite so handsomely for most people, but development of the X-zylo was more than just a fluke.

"I've always been interested in air foils and other physical phenomena," said Forti, who graduated last year. He had been studying various air foil designs (part of an airplane, such as a wing, that provides lift or stability) for quite some time, and he was intrigued by the idea of coming up with a different technique.

The curve of airplane wings fascinated him in particular, and the X-zylo was born essentially when Forti decided to take a paper airplane wing and bend it to form a circle that picks up lift after it is thrown and flies in a level line.

At 23 years old, Forti now is partner in a corporation with his dad, owns patents on the X-zylo and the national space industry is knocking on his door to find some scientific and technical applications for the gadget's design. He has reason to believe that life is good, very good.

But Forti is quick to downplay the lucrative nature of his invention. He says the real challenge of a company is providing a product that customers are satisfied with. "Money is just a way of keeping score," Forti said.

In its current form, the X-zylo is a thin plastic cylinder that measures 3.75 inches in diameter, weighs less than 1 ounce and looks something like a short soft-drink can with the top and bottom cut out.

According to Forti, the X-zylo has a heavy gyroscopic rim at the leading edge of the cylinder's body. When propelled forward, the heavy spinning rim allows the body to maintain its projected direction, and the rim's angular momentum seems to prevent the cylinder from nosing down in response to the force of gravity.

That's the general flight principle, although Forti admits no one is certain precisely why the gadget flies. After he invented the cylinder, he realized that the device was aerodynamically unique because it flew straight across the room of his apartment quite easily. "At that time, I didn't realize that I had anything revolutionary; I just knew it was a very cool thing," he said.

Forti tried other models with the same design and different materials, getting flying devices that progressively improved with each step. He was taking a marketing class at the time and was supposed to come up with a marketing strategy for a new product.He decided to design a marketing strategy for the X-zylo. His professor, Van Gray, gave him an A on the project and encouraged Forti to market the product for real.

First, Forti took his invention to the Physics Department at Baylor to get a more technical explanation of the X-zylo's flight principles. The device baffled the experts there.

Then he showed the X-zylo to his dad, Bill Forti, then an executive at General Dynamics Corp. in Pomona, Calif. The X-zylo mystified the experts at General Dynamics as well.

"At that time, I didn't realize that I had anything revolutionary; I just knew it was a very cool thing."

So the Fortis took the device to the nation's top experts at NASA's Advanced Vehicle Division at Langley Research Center in Virginia.

(Continued on Page 5)

Studying at JC can be stressful. So to get away from all that work, a handful of us have decided to begin a new club. We have decided to call it:

The Procrastinators' Club

The first meeting originally scheduled for Feb. 28, has been postponed. We are attempting to get an adviser, but the professor whom we asked hasn't yet decided if he will be our adviser. The refreshments are on backorder and we have a lot of papers and tests which are due that week and we haven't started preparing for them yet. Watch for further ads in The Juniatian; we will announce the date for our first meeting later.

An Along Humor Hollow Insert

Last week's editorial was written by Lia Meyer, Editor-In-Chief.

the Juniatian

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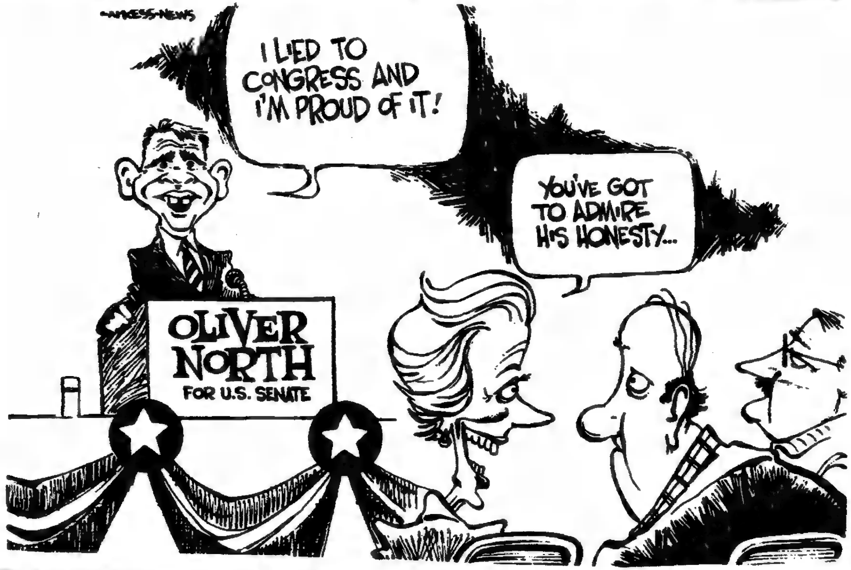

I LIED TO CONGRESS AND I'M PROUD OF IT!
OLIVER NORTH FOR U.S. SENATE
YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIRE HIS HONESTY...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

David Anderson, a JC student, received a kidney transplant in a ten-hour operation recently. He plans to return to JC--and he would welcome cards. His address is:

David Anderson
University of MD. Hospital
8th Floor South - 8ICU
22 South Green Street
Baltimore, Md. 21201

Peggy Yoder
Quinter House

Dear Editor,

Words. What are these small strings of letters that usually otherwise have no concrete meaning for us in the context of our society? They just seem to fit nicely in our hierarchy of language. First we have letters, then words. And from words we have phrase. Phrases?

As a society generally fixated on images of all sorts, we have, over a long course of time, ascribed various images to words and phrases like "dog," "cat," "house," "newspaper." We now so heavily depend upon the images these words evoke that the words themselves become secondary to the images; we no longer hear the word and its context, we see the images and the environment in which the image is acting. The same concept applies to phrases. Phrases don't necessarily need a whole context or sentence in order for it to be understood. They create a center image and the environment in which they act.

Here's a phrase to test the above concept - negative connotations. Do you know what the phrase means? Now, what do you think of when you say the phrase? Well this phrase as far as I am certain means the negative ideas of images that are attributed to certain words or phrases based upon specific social and cultural histories.

Many words and phrases that we use have had negative connotations attached to them through the years like "Indian," "black," "nuclear power plant," and "AIDS." But for those of us who choose to educate ourselves on the historical, social, and cultural backgrounds of these words and phrases, come to understand the reasons behind the negative connotations. Upon understanding them we choose to eradicate the perpetuation of those negative connotations by eliminating the offensive language from our personal and public vocabularies all together. Hence we had the rise of Political Correctness. I think it a sad state of affairs that the United States of America could not seem to curb their own unintelligent and uneducated use of words and phrases that offended others on large scales without the help of the catch-all phrase "Political Correctness." As much as we pay for higher education, one would think we would learn how to respect others, or at least their opinions, through our personal choice of words and phrases.

As any book store visitor could attest to, there are now books and magazines that explain and instruct anyone in anything the heart could with to learn. With this evidence, one would think our society, particularly college campuses, would be more knowledgeable about and sensitive to words, phrases, and negative connotations related to issues of race, ethnicity and gender. Allow me to administer a short test: 1) If someone defined "feminists" as "men-hating bitter bitches who don't want men to open doors for them", what would you say? (Pause Here! Think about this.) Okay. 2) If someone were to say to you during a conversation about Asians or Asian-Americans, "Rice patties...(Ha, Ha, Ha!) 'Me love you long time' (Heh, Heh, Ha!)" and they spoke of the yin-yang symbol in a joking manner, what would you say? (Again, take your time and think this over.) All right. 3) What if someone said the school mascot should be "the Country Bumpkins" or better yet "the Cotton Pickers", what would go through your mind? (Think about this.) Now, in all honesty, beside realizing that each of the above phrases and words were loaded with negative connotations, how many other negative connotations did you think of?

Would you take any of the above three situations seriously if they were to happen to you? Would you laugh hysterically and/or say nothing in defense of these racial, ethnic and gender groups, especially if you are not a member of one, some or all of them? If your responses to the above two questions are maybe or no and yes respectively, I challenge your thoughts andy your behavior. Your attitude is clearly uneducated and not just self-centered but self- consumed. Your caged confines of self so completely envelop you that you are unable to acknowledge the emotions and needs of others. Your fragile world of narrow understanding and tunnel vision will become a pool of quicksand; the more you try to function within it the closer you will bring yourself to death.

Now that I have challenged your antique modes of behavior and thought, I present you with a modern and effective solution. Start talking with those persons belonging to different racial, ethnic and/or gender groups than yourselves and stop wallowing in the paste-like fat of ignorance. Allow yourself to hear and listen to the points of view that rival your own. Stop labeling social situations and events you don't understand as "stupid" or "wrong" or "blown out of proportion" simply because they challenge you world. Take the full advantage of your $18,260-worth of Juniata College liberal arts education and teach yourselves about others. Yes, negative connotations pervade many of our spoken words, but move forward. Crush those negatives. Break ideas into smaller pieces so that they might be better digested by others and have others do the same for you. Above all Ask Questions! We each have the common sense to question things we do not understand in the classroom. Let's actively begin to make questioning work for us outside the classroom as well.

Lakita Smith

Be a part of the team that works. Join the Juniatian

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Indian mascot is dead. A great blow has been struck for the dignity of Native Americans. Isn't it a shame that times are still so tough down on the reservation? I guess they just can't get the hang of being Americans. Maybe we should let them open up some more bingo parlors and casinos. I guess we won't have to invite Russell Means to visit anymore. I'll miss his expositions on the depravity of our culture. No need for penance. No need for self-flagellation. Our hands are finally clean.

I suppose that if we really cared about the plight of Native Americans we could have sat down with Russell Means and come up with some creative way to serve as advocates for the creation of independent nations for Native Americans. No, that would be too controversial. Bad for the image. Taking a position on a thorny moral issue would offend too many people. Feminists don't like the Indian idea about a woman's proper role. Can't offend them. Didn't Prvoslav Davinic tell us that nationalism was an insidious evil? Why do they want separate nationhood anyway? What is their real AIM? Besides, that would distract our energies from our primary mission, to make the students feel good about themselves. That's a full-time job in itself.

Well, I've made my choice. Muskie sounds about right. I understand that they have spineless dorsal fins. I'm already anticipating next year's election to change the Juniata motto. I'm voting for "Image Is Everything."

Philip L. Bloch
Class of '93

Dear Editor,

Lately, I have been hearing people complain about how bad their lives suck. Life doesn't suck, it is the events and experiences that have affected our lives that suck. These events and experiences are the essence of what f---s us up and affects our lives. Some people are more f----d up than others. The only reason for this is because some people have experienced or have been associated more with life. As human beings we can either use these experiences in a positive or negative fashion. We can allow these experiences to drag us down and place us into a state of depression, or we can learn to deal with these experiences. By dealing with them, we can use them as a method to develop a form of strength to overcome daily tests of life.

We have to get rid of our negative attitudes and stop searching for so much sympathy. Everyone has problems not just YOU! Why do we allow ourselves to be so naive and vulnerable?

Jim Morrison said in an interview many years ago, "Hang on to your depression and learn from it." Take anger, pain, and depression and use them as devices to gain knowledge which will enable you to become an emotionally stronger and stable person. Everyone knows that life is tough, but we can not make it easier for life to conquer us.

Most of you reading this probably want to do something with your lives. You're no going to be able to achieve your goals and survive in an every changing world if you don't start accepting reality as your own responsibility. Also, most of you will probably agree with me that you have to earn everything in life. You can not do this by complaining about life and inexorable problems. Go out and do something about it!

I once heard that "Things happen for a reason" and "No one can change fate." If we allow ourselves to believe this we will only destroy ourselves. We must learn to adapt to certain situations and increase our threshold of pain. This way we can use our experiences instead of allowing them to use us and bring us down.

Jon Vukmanic

Masterpieces: A critical review

By Amy Kahler

This past week the Juniata College Theatre put on a production of Sarah Daniel's play, "Masterpieces." As was probably the case with many of the viewers, I left the play with a lot of serious issues on my mind. Yes, the emotional and graphic final scene left me stunned for a time, the intended reaction. After recovering my senses, however, I realized what exactly bothered me the most about the play.

Intending to be anti-porno, "Masterpieces" is actually anti-male. Furthermore, the play makes connections and draws conclusions which cannot be clear-cut and valid.

The play makes the following statements: 1) Men want sex and only sex from women. 2) Men view pornography; women do not. 3) In all cases, pornography should be equated with sadomasochism. 4) Men who look at sex photos rape women. 5) Men who tell misogynist jokes kill women. 6) Men who like pornos also like "snuff" films in which women are mutilated and murdered.

I cannot agree with the hypothesis's about the male population presented in "Masterpieces." These extremist views group all men together and attach to them the label "evil." Telling misogynist jokes is one problem (and one that contributes to the disrespect of women in society) but murder is an entirely different problem. In the same vain I disagree that the viewing of pornography leads directly to rape.

A male acquaintance informed me that the members of his hall get together and organize "porno nights." This does not surprise me, nor does it particularly upset me. Like smoking and drinking, watching porno's is a part of the suppressed culture which so many young men uphold during their college years. Is it bad taste? Yes. Does this mean that my acquaintance shares a hall with a band of rapists? Does this mean that, as a woman, I should be afraid to walk down any guys' hall on campus? These exaggerations are clearly unfounded.

"Masterpieces" is based entirely on such gross exaggeration. It depicts pornography as infiltrating every segment of society and spreading violence in its wake. I agree with Dr. McLaughlin's arguments in the previous issue of the Juniatian. Only people predisposed to violence will be prompted to violence by pornography.

The strongest message that I picked up on in the play was bitterness and hatred for men. I do no deny that certain forms of pornography (e.g. snuff films) should be eliminated. To do this, women and men need to work together. A play like "Masterpieces" only widens the chasm between the sexes and enflames mutual hatred. This cannot be a solution.

I am also deeply concerned about the "ripple effect" which can result from extremism. In our yearning to stop the murder and exploitation of women, how far will we go in the intoleration nonviolent forms of sexual expression? In our zeal for the protection of women, will we unjustly ban all depiction of eroticism? Even in the nineties, the human body remains a source of arousal and enjoyment.

In its last year of official existence, I am sorry to see that the Juniata College Theatre chose to put on "Masterpieces." It certainly gave me issues to think about, but not exactly those issues that one is supposed to think about after watching the play. I hope that the audience viewed "Masterpieces" with a critical eye and was not swept into the tidal wave of extremist thought.

How weather affects JC students

By Karen Boden

This past week has certainly been a welcome reprieve from Mother Nature's tyranny. No snowstorms, no icestorms, no sub-zero temperatures, no gale-force winds, and there was heat in Good Hall all week! It's almost as good as a vacation in the sun. Bare street surfaces (with more than a few potholes), grass, and earth are creeping out from under the snow and ice, and there have actually been four brightly sunny days in a row.

I can't remember this area ever experiencing a winter as severe as this one has been. Since the beginning of January we have had at least eight winter storms, all of them major. Our total snowfall is 1½ fee over the seasonal norm already and, with the exception of last week, our temperatures have been well below normal. It's no wonder many of us have been feeling tense, irritable, or just plain depressed. I now have first-hand knowledge of what SAD (seasonal affective disorder) feels like.

Weather like we have had this winter makes life especially unpredictable for those of us who commute to and from school daily. I know many of us have missed at least one day each week due to road conditions, and those of us who live in more rural areas have missed more. Most of us have had the experience of studying diligently for a test or conscientiously preparing a paper only to awaken to roads that look like a pane of glass.

Snow and ice days interfere with more than taking tests or turning in papers, they seem to have a psychological effect, too. Keeping up with assigned reading and borrowing notes on missed lectures should enable you to almost keep in step with your classmates, but there is still a sense of being out of synch. Copying someone else's notes isn't the same as actually hearing the lecture or watching the film.

The last snow kept me out for four days and I was convinced I would end up falling so far behind that I'd never catch up. I kept up with the reading and homework assignments and faithfully called to explain my absences, but I still worried. After all, most of my syllabi stated that attendance counted as 10% of the grade. Finally, I called my instructors and discussed my concerns about my absenteeism and its possible effect on my grades. Had I done this earlier, I could have saved myself a lot of gray hair and worry lines.

Every professor I talked with was very understanding and willing to go over any material I wasn't sure of. Until I started college this year, most of my experience dealing with authority figures had occurred on a boss-employee basis, and I wasn't the boss. In most of the factories that I worked, this was a one-way relationship. If you had to miss work, you reported off; your reason for missing didn't seem to matter to anyone and making up the time missed wasn't an option.

Here, on the other hand, the professor-student relationship is two-way and far more people-oriented. The professors care about imparting knowledge to us and, if we are having a problem, such as weather-related absence or illness, we should discuss the problem with them in an adult fashion. They are no mind readers. If youcommute and the roads in your area become treacherous when it snows, tell your professors. If you're not sure of material covered when you were absent, ask for help. I'm sure they will be understanding.

This winter has been difficult for everyone, and it's probably not over. I'm sure we will have more snow, more ice, and more cold. Parking spaces will become rare again, sidewalks will transform into skating rinks, and those of us who commute will miss more school. But it's a safe bet that winter will end and we'll be able to forget about snow, and ice, and cold — at least for this year. Think Spring!

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Read The Juniatian

Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center — Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Mercy Regional Health System — Altoona. Cancer, phlebotomy research; laboratory practice.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

COMPUTERS, COMMUNICATIONS, MARINE BIOLOGY POE: Center for Costal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Data management & public relations for research in coastal and marine environments.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/ mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Florida. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies — Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army- Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetarian data in Texas juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security - uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

GEOGRAPHY, SOCIOLOGY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES POES: HUNTINGDON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT — Huntingdon. **IMMEDIATE OPENING PART-TIME WORK INCREASING TO FULL-TIME INTERNSHIP THIS SUMMER.** Responsibilities include: research, data collection and analysis, data interpretation and presentation, and report preparation. **Deadline for applications is April 1, 1994.**

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

Monday, with the moon in Libra, would be best spent in the library studying. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the combination of sun in Pisces and moon in Scorpio is good for healing, following your hunches and gardening. Don't be afraid of a controversial subject on Thursday and/ or Friday. Learn, but also teach. Working with a group is a good way to make new friends, and it could also be the basis of an excellent romantic relationship this weekend.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

You may have to postpone a date Monday, so you can finish something you promised. Talk, even if you can't get 'together. Financial worries and bureaucratic paperwork may have you tangled up Tuesday and Wednesday. Your head should clear by Thursday, and you'll be good at sports as well as philosophical conversations on Friday. A misunderstanding could clear up Saturday, if you put in the extra effort. Follow an older person's good advice on Sunday.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)

Most of Monday could be wasted due to another's inability to make a decision. Ship then, but don' buy until Tuesday or Wednesday. Sidestep all hard-luck stories and good causes Thursday and Friday. You may need that money soon yourself. Travel is highly recommended over this weekend. If you can take along a group of friends, great. If not, just take the pick of the litter. Sunday night's excellent for making a romantic commitment.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

Don't let your love life interfere with classes Monday. The work may increase dramatically Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't try to talk your way out of it. Thursday should be interesting. Expect changes, some of which could occur in your own attitude. You and a friend could enjoy badgering a professor with whom you don't agree on Friday. Make sure of your facts. Do taxes and bills this weekend. If you're short on funds, sell something.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

A roommate's snit could disrupt your schedule Monday. Be kind, but don't be swayed. Your wisdom will be even more apparent Tuesday. You may also find a very good friend or potential mate in your major then. Wednesday evening's excellent for discussing long-term goals together. Your future seems secure, but still takes work. That'll be apparent Thursday and Friday. This weekend, a working partnership could help your dreams come true.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Study your most difficult subject Monday; you're most receptive to new material then. Tuesday could be tough. A battle you though you'd won could go the other way. Think it over carefully before you throw your money around Wednesday, especially regarding romance. A sports date Thursday or Friday will help you decide which of two is best for you. If you work this weekend, you'll be in better financial and academic shape for next week.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A difficult assignment Monday may require purchasing a study aid or tutoring. Push yourself Tuesday and Wednesday, and take a much-needed relaxing interlude Wednesday night. Unexpected company could ruin your schedule Thursday and/or Friday, so be flexible. A group discussion could be very educational. Don't worry if you get behind in your studies; you'll catch up easily over the weekend. Build on an older person's experience then.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You should be in good spirits Monday. A gentle classmate may take your flirtations more seriously than you intended, though. If you need to by an expensive item, research the market Tuesday and make your decision Wednesday. Wrap up an assignment Thursday morning. A fascinating new possibility could appear by afternoon. Friday's good for studying with a friend. A household project could take up most of your time this weekend.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Hopefully, you've done your book report and reading assignments by Monday. If not, you're in trouble. Tuesday, your brain will be functioning more smoothly. Your luck's better, too, especially in love. Schedule something special for Wednesday night. Do not ignore an assignment that's due Thursday or Friday, or you'll be in trouble again. Invest in love on Friday. Settle down and study over the weekend. It'll be easier then.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

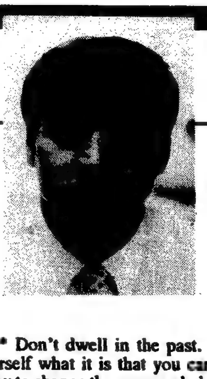
If you want more friends, attend a social event or club meeting Monday. Tuesday, take time to clear up a clerical error. A roommate's upset on Wednesday may be due to a false rumor. Make sure to get the truth out. You should be able to see clearly Thursday. Help a friend who's blinded by love. Finish a project Friday evening, so you can concentrate on managing your money over the weekend. Shop carefully for an expensive item then.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You may have to correct a professor on Monday. Make sure you know what you're talking about! Group plans could get fouled up Tuesday. Don't give up, try another tactic. A team effort on Wednesday should be easier. On Thursday, you

(Continued on Page 5)

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Self-esteem....most of us are familiar with this term, but do we fully comprehend and really realize the tremendous effect it has on how we function? Our sense of self-worth plays a critical role in what we think(our cognitions), how we feel(the affective) and how we act(our behaviors).

Family therapist Virginia Satir compares self-esteem to a large pot. The pot can be full, that is, high self-esteem, it can be half full, perhaps the level of self-esteem that most of us possess and finally the pot can be nearly empty, suggesting low self-esteem.

We manage to keep the pot at the half-full level or even a little higher most of the time despite setbacks that can damage our egos and self-worth. Poor performance on an exam, the breakup of a relationship or other such events can cause the level of self- esteem in the pot to drop, but hopefully just temporarily.

Dr. William Glasser, psychiatrist and founder of Reality Therapy, posits that individuals have two basis psychological needs that relate directly to our discussion of self-esteem. Those needs are (1) to love and be loved and (2) to feel we are worthwhile to ourselves and to others.

More often than not, those with low self-esteem have trouble meeting the basic psychological needs as suggested by Glasser. Even more critically, we have a tendency to be our own worst enemy and to think, feel and behave in ways that contribute to our negative view of self.

What follows are a few suggestions at boosting our sense of self-worth and how to keep the "pot" described earlier by Virginia Satir at a healthier level.

** Focus on your strengths and not your weaknesses. We all have a great deal to offer but somehow we don't see the positive contributions we can make. As a result we don't try and it further reinforces our negative view of self.

** Don't dwell in the past. Ask yourself what it is that you can do today to change the way you behave. Consider the following statement: "The past is fixed, the future is not yet here, what we have is the present."

** Turn your negative self-statements in positive self- statements. All-to-often we talk ourselves into and set ourselves up for failure by our internal dialogue.

There certainly is more to building our self-esteem and let's talk more about it next time. Until then, be good to yourself, think positively and commit that random act of kindness.

From the Pen of ...

Jon Vukmanic

Ode to a dying Vampire...

To a dying vampire, the total absence of light is his only extension of solace. He constantly struggles to become alive in a burning world of disgust and misunderstanding; that is becoming too overwhelming.

As the days drag by, he yearns for quiet solitude, so that he can examine his damaged soul. He realizes that he is torn and alone, beside himself in the salient rain. Vampire, I can smell your appearance and your defection is slowly infecting my indulgent self.

You lie awake during the day thinking about your unyielding disposition, and it is manifesting itself through me. I have become an abstract annex of your inner soul. I am attempting to use the nourishing strength that has grown up from my experiences to erase every feeling of isolation and desperation.

I realize that we all need pain to clarify our vision of reality in it's most conscious sense, but I also know that I am not ready to deal with this...Goodbye Err.

Wayfarer's Journal

I've only been in Quito for two weeks, so what I can share with you are the things that stick out in my mind the most. There are no clothes dryers, no central heating, expensive pasteurized milk, and Sandades ($4.50/100), pink toilet paper (rarely found in public places), and the most erratic driving I've ever seen (and I'm from Massachusetts).

Gringos are instantaneously spotted, especially by the guys here, and at times, the cat calls can be intimidating. You really need to keep your eyes open at all times, because being American tells them you're rich and they'd love to have whatever is in your backpack.

If I had to describe the providence of Pinchincha, it would be poverty and Coca-Cola. It's everywhere and still sold in glass bottles. The social life centers around dancing and discos play American, as well as latino music. If you can learn mirengue before coming here, do so - it will open a lot of doors for you.

Quito is beautiful and dangerous, modern and old, and struggles daily to survive. The gas prices just doubled and consequently, so did everything else, although, taxis only cost $2.00 to go cross town. There are times when everyone is looking out for themselves. There are times when everyone you talk with seems to like you. People here have described the last 10 years as a depression and the government seems to have turned a deaf ear. Paradoxes can be found everywhere.

There are many other interesting details to say, but overall, Quito is as different from the U.S. as it is similar. I'm adjusting to a lot that has been thrown at me all at once, but I look forward to more challenges, and I hope all is going well in secure little Huntingdon for everyone. Enjoy Spring Break.

Julie Belanger

College

(Con't from Page 4)

may have an assignment coming due. Finish it up by Friday, even if it interferes with your social life. By Saturday, you'll start feeling your oats. Spend the weekend with somebody you love.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Monday would be even better if you could take it off. A field trip would be perfect, if you can arrange one. Tuesday and Wednesday, the pressure's on. A tough professor may be watching you, so put on a good performance. Even though you have deadlines to meet both Thursday and Friday, make time for yourself, too. Social obligations may take a large chunk out of your weekend. Evenif you don't want to go, do it for your best friend.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

If you're worried about money, find out about student loans and scholarships on Monday. Tuesday, travel plans may be delayed, but things should go well otherwise. You'll learn lots by watching carefully Wednesday, and digging for hidden information. Expand your understanding Thursday and Friday, but don't abandon your principles. Social activities over the weekend could lead to good career possibilities. Ask probing questions.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Feb. 28, learn about finances this year. A loan or scholarship could help you achieve your goals. March 1 or March 2, the focus is on travel and foreign languages. Your energy level's high, so take on a real challenge. March 3 to the morning of March 5, go on a quest for truth and knowledge. It'll be tough, but it'll also make you stronger. And, if your birthday's the night of March 5 to March 6, this is your year to work with a team. Together, you'll accomplish great things.

Alcohol-free dorm

By College Press Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Penn State established a drug- and alcohol-free dorm area for students who don't want to be in an environment where drugs and alcohol are prevalent, officials said.

The third and fourth floors of a dorm are part of LIFE House, or Living In a Free Environment. Residents who live on these floors sign a contract not use drugs, alcohol or other controlled substances.

"One of the reasons the university created LIFE House is to serve as an alternative to living with students who use alcohol — neighbors whose behavior translates into all kinds of disciplinary problems," said Bryan Moody, assistant coordinator for residence life.

Some students who live in the drug-free zone have parents who are addicted to alcohol or drugs, or because they themselves are recovering alcoholics or drug addicts, officials said.

"It's OK that other people drink and we don't," said Chris Krausslach, who is a resident assistant for the LIFE House. "This is simply a lifestyle."

Is

(Con't from Page 8)

the so-called media in its widest sense. They made entertainment out of everything, tragedies, comedies, violence and even wars. People were rivetted to TV screens to watch the court proceedings of bizarre incidences such as the cutting of a male sex organ. In one period of eight years, they even had an entertainer as their president. Athletes, movie stars and a myriad of different entertainers were earning a lot of money; people adored them, because they were of big money. Children wanted to be entertainers, athletes and, of course, investment bankers and lawyers who were also big money earners. Enjoying entertainment is very painless; no effort is needed. People had come to demand that they were entitled to anything they want and they should get everything without any pain. So they happily were kept entertained, entertained, and entertained...

P.S. This writer has struggled to decipher a strange language of the original, and got tired. So he has decided to quit here. He might continue, if there is any interest.

Health Professions Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the Week of Feb. 21, 1994:

1. All students who are setting up a Health or Allied Health Professions file are reminded that all materials should be submitted to Susan LaVere in the Biology Office by Feb. 28.

2. PCOM (Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine) is offering their "Cardiopulmonary Bypass Surgery for Premedical Students Workshop" on Saturday, March 5, on a first-come, first served basis. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details and an application.

3. The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing is having an Open House on Saturday, March 5, which will include a tour of the school and a discussion of program, admissions procedures, and financial aid. Interested students should R.S.V.P. by Feb. 25 by calling 410-955-7548. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for further information.

4. Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine is offering a unique, hands-on summer program to introduce students to the education and opportunities in veterinary medicine. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details and an application.

5. The next HOSA meeting will be Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., (note change in time) in room A201. Members should make every effort to attend, as elections will be held for next year's officers.

6. A final reminder to predental students that the deadline for receipt of DAT applications is Feb. 28.

New

(Con't from Page 1)

The X-zylo stumped NASA experts, too, and they're still working to try to explain it because they'd like to use the concept in high-altitude research aircraft or possibly in ballistics.

As a toy, the manner is which the X-zylo is thrown has a lot to do with how far it goes. The flying gyroscope has the potential of traveling as far as 200 yards (600 feet), although 100 yards is likely the best distance to be gained on early tries.

Frisbee enthusiasts have shown a lot of interest in the X-zylo as the new toy of the 1990s, Forti says, although dogs won't have as much success in X-zylo-throwing as they do in Frisbee-throwing.

"Dogs love to chase them, that's for sure. It's just a question of whether they'll rough them up once they get them," Forti said. Because the gyroscopes are made of thin plastic, they are easily punctured by the dogs' teeth, and that factor doesn't make the X-zylo the best possible canine toy.

Currently, the X-zylo is being sold in toy stores in 35 states. Forti said he and his father, William Forti, are trying to get one of the major toy sellers like Toys R Us to give the X-zylo a try for national distribution.

For more information about where the X-zylo is being sold, call Frank Martin Associates at 1-800-421-9434.

Wait I'm Coming!

Five myths about Peace Corps *or* The real truth about being a volunteer

Myth #1: Being a Peace Corps Volunteer is not a REAL job. The November/December 1993 issue of Black Collegiate magazine ranked Peace Corps the 2nd largest employer in the nation for recent college grads. Peace Corps Volunteers gain international work and project management experience, right out of college. Peace Corps Volunteers have REAL jobs as teachers, business advisors, nurses, environmental consultants, and farmers, to name a few.

Myth #2: Anybody can become a Peace Corps Volunteer, all they need is "help." Like other employers, Peace Corps wants skilled Volunteers to match there job openings. Peach Corps host countries have certain developmental challenges that need specific skills and talents to meet those challenges. Most in demand are people with degrees or experience in: Teaching (especially math, science and English), agriculture, business, environment and health care. Which brings us to...

Myth #3: It's REALLY hard to get into Peace Corps. The basics of Peace Corps eligibility are that: the applicant is a U.S. Citizen, over age 18, willing to commit to a 2-year period of service overseas and has a skill requested by one of our host countries. The skills listed above are what Peace Corps calls "Scarce Skills" - they are being sought out by their Recruiters. Other degrees may qualify a person for Peace Corps service, but the number of openings are fewer than for the "Scarce Skill" openings. Applicants should remember that their volunteer experience, language skills and hobbies can help them qualify for Peace Corps.

Myth #4: You don't get paid as a Peace Corps Volunteer, as a matter of fact I hear that you have to pay your own way! The benefits you get as a Peace Corps Volunteer are numerous - a living allowance while in country, paid transportation to/from the country of service, medical & dental coverage, language and cross-cultural training, student loan deferment and $5,400 upon completion of service.

Myth #5: All Peace Corps Volunteers live in mud huts in remote villages. While some Volunteers do live in the proverbial "mud hut," Peace Corps Volunteers live in a wide variety of living conditions and at the same level as their host country counterparts. Some have electricity and running water, and some don't. Houses vary from mud huts to cinder block to wood. Volunteers live in capital cities, secondary cities, towns, and villages.

Peace Corps Recruiters will be on the Juniata campus on March 16, 1994, to dispel these and other myths. See the corresponding article in this issue of The Juniatian for more information.

Juniatian

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Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7

The Village
ENDS TONIGHT AT 7:30
"ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE" (PG13)
STARTS FRIDAY
One Week Only!
"GETTYSBURG" (PG)
6:30

CINEMA & VILLAGE

Help & learn for a day in Pittsburgh

Spend the DAY IN PITTSBURGH on Saturday, March 19. A group of fourteen students will leave early Saturday morning and spend the day doing some service work and learning about issues that concern the inner city. The service work will consist of soup kitchen volunteering and maintenance on homes of the elderly.

The group will also meet with community leaders to discuss the issues facing the city of Pittsburgh (and most cities in this country). The discussions will include causes and responses to city and community issues.

The one day experience is open to all students. If you are interested, please contact Roger Johnson in the Campus Ministry office or drop a line to Box 931. The deadline for sign-ups is March 1. The trip is free.

Paper protests budget cuts

By College Press Service

BIG RAPIDS, Mich.- The student newspaper staff at Ferris State University published a nearly blank edition to protest budget cuts that would eliminate the school's journalism department.

The staff of the bi-weekly paper, The Torch, published the nearly blank edition late last year to show students what the university will be like without a journalism program.

The 12-page edition contained only two small cartoons denouncing the cuts and an editorial explaining the blank pages.

The paper's opinion editor, Ron Woycehoski, said the edition was published to express dismay about the university cutting $7.9 million from its budget by eliminating 17 academic programs.

According to Woycehoski, the paper received some criticism about their action, but response from students has been mostly positive.

Four Seasons Florist
11th & Moore Sts.
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652
(814) 643-4702

Off-campus applications available

Applications for off-campus housing for 1994-95 are now available in the housing office (top floor-Ellis Center).

Only members of the class of 1995 will be considered for off-campus housing applications for the 1994-95 academic year. Applications may be picked up immediately. Completed applications will be accepted beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Feb. through Friday, March 4, at 5:00 p.m.

Permission will be granted on an **individual** basis. Each person interested in receiving permission to reside off-campus must complete an application. All roommates must be members of the class of 1995 - no underclassmen will be considered. Applying does not ensure that you will be given permission to live off-campus.

Peace Corps Recruiters coming to JC

(Peace Corps Recruiting Office) Philadelphia, PA - Peace corps Recruiters will be on the Juniata campus, March 16. An information table will be located in the Career Planning and Placement Office (Ellis Hall - basement) from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Later in the day, a general information session will take place (same location) at 7:00 p.m. Featured in the session will be a video presentation, information on what skills Peace Corps is looking for and a "Question & Answer" period.

Anyone who is unable to attend the information session may call the Philadelphia Recruiting Office at (800) 424-8580 (press "1" and ask for ext. 180) or the Penn State On-Campus Recruiter, Jennifer McPeck at (814) 863-1430.

Get Involved!
Join the
Juniatian

Have you ever danced "UNDER THE SEA?"
Don't miss the
Presidential Ball
on
February 26, 1994...
it's formal, festive, fun and free!

If you are interested in transforming Baker Refectory into a "sensational sea setting," then the decorating committee needs you. Please contact Lorna Hyslop in the Development Office at 643-4310 ext. 214.

LET'S GO TO THE BALL!

Masterpieces: The director's notes

Sarah Daniel's "Masterpieces" marked the final dramatic production to be performed by the Juniata College Theatre Department under the direction of Dr. Ryan Chadwick. Opinions of the show varied, but each person that left Oller Hall after seeing the production had something to think about. The following are Ryan Chadwick's director's notes as printed in the "Masterpieces" program. She makes reference to one of the show's leading characters, Rowena, in the notes.

"Masterpieces" first came to my attention in 1990 when a student saw a professional production in Washington D.C. and told me I really needed to read this script. At the time, I was working on a new course in Contempory Drama and was particularly looking for cutting edge scripts from the 1980's. I included the script in the course and the students' reaction was so strong that they included it on the season selection list each of the following years. Last spring the students on season selection chose the script for the winter slot. It took about six months to obtain the rights (Juniata is one of the first amateur productions of the script in the U.S.). It has been a long journey from first exposure to the script to this production. The journey has also been long for me personally as I was confronted by the ideas in the script and had to confront my own thinking about what pornography is and how it affects me.

I was raised during a time when pornography was a given, much as it is now, but when I was younger, I never heard the anti-pornography side of the issue. My education and thinking about pornography was much like Rowena's line, "I suppose if women want to do it and men want to look at it, where's the harm?" I understood that most men looked at it, it was an expectation, it was something that men did. As I grew up, living in a male-dominated society, I somewhere got the message that if you wanted to play the game, women would look at it as well, and would listen to, laugh at, and tell misogynist jokes. I also received the implicit message that I should, at least, want to look like Miss January, Miss February, etc. So we looked: Oh of course we laughed at the "personality" quotes "Last book read -- 'Gone With the Wind', ideal date -- strong, sensitive, someone who puts me first." We got the message strongly and clearly that this was the type of woman that men wanted, and of course we wanted to be a woman that men wanted. As I got older and gained greater experience, I became aware of the irony of reading a phrase like "someone who puts me first" in a pornographic magazine.

How has pornography affected me? For years I would have said that it didn't. Then I became more aware of the subtleties of affect and effect. I talked to students who had been sexually molested as children, in each of four cases I am personally aware pornography was a factor. I came terrifyingly close to being raped as a direct result of a pornographic film. In talking to the man later (he was a personal friend), he said, "I watched and just lost control, I wanted to be the man in the movie and I wanted you to be the woman, I wanted to do those things, to have that control." When I asked if he ever considered my feelings, hisanswer was simply, "No."

The most horrifying aspect of pornography is the message it sends to men about women, who we are, what we want, and how we want to be treated. I have no proof, but I believe that very few women want to be treated the way that women are treated in pornographic literature or films. I am not an object, not of your lust, not of your power, not defined by your gaze.

Does pornography affect my life? Yes. I am afraid to walk alone at night, and sometimes during the day. I have learned that if an unfamiliar man approaches me and asks for the time, not to look at my watch because to do so puts me in a defenseless position. I have been told that "A woman can't do that" (the "that" being many things from using power tools to standing up for my rights). I know that when a woman reaches forty and the body begins to go she is on a downward slope whereas a man is reaching his prime. I have been whistled at and had lewd comments shouted at me by men I do not know. I have been told to walk certain ways; I have taken self-defense classes; I have been called "intimate" names and touched by men I do not know. This may not all be a direct result of pornography, but I know, without any statistics, that pornography contributes to men's treatment of women, that it contributes to relationship problems, that it places one gender in a dominant role and one in a subservient role. I know that whether I choose to look a pornography or not it will continue to affect my life because it states clearly to a receptive world that I am second-class, that I am an object.

My journey toward a greater understanding of the impact of pornography on my life has not been as rapid as Rowena's and working on this script has certainly increased my understanding. I suppose my realistic hope for the impact of this script on an audience is not an anti-pornographic statement, but that we will all look more closely at our own understanding of the ramifications of pornography.

Paid community service

By College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif. - In an effort to make community service accessible to all students, Stanford University has begun a paid work-study program for community service positions.

A participant in the program, Heidi Gilman, said the program has given her the opportunity to work in a field that she enjoys without having to worry about finances. Gilman, a linguistics major, is now teaching adults to read at a local public library. Before the program existed, she filed forms at the university's library.

A provision in the 1992 Higher Education Act requires all U.S. colleges receiving federal work-study funds to set aside five percent of the money for community service jobs. Although the law will not take effect until spring 1994, Stanford decided to start the program one year early.

So far this year about 60 Stanford students have signed up for the service positions, which pay about $7.40 per hour. The government pays 75 percent of the salaries, Stanford pays 15 percent and the community service agencies pay 10 percent.

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A PROGRESSIVE PAGE

Is this what we call progress?

Name Withheld

The following are excerpts from a little story (let's call it "A story of a nation") that appeared in a certain weekly magazine published in a faraway country.

Chapter 1: Once upon a time there was a huge landmass inhabited by nature-loving, and mostly peace-loving people. Bands of people came to this shore from an old continent. They were well equipped with guns, with which they rapidly expanded their territory. In the process they destroyed many animals as well as the livelihood of the native people. They were so successful with their guns that they were enamored with and worshipped guns and even immortalized their right to guns in their most sacred document.

Firearms were made freely available to everybody, and everybody was quite happy. That encouraged industries to produce more and more, and more powerful, more accurate and more fast-shooting guns. The industries flourished. They eventually produced much larger and much more efficient weapons so that just one strike could kill as many as half a million people in an instant The unfortunate part of this success story was that guns could kill. Of course some people took advantage of that situation, too. Some industries devised a material that the bullets could not penetrate, so that people were proudly wearing bullet-proof clothing. Security firms and litigation businesses flourished. Insurance companies were eager to sell insurance to protect people from the loss due to gun wounds and deaths. Thus, everybody was making money. It was an easy task to settle a grudge. They simply gunned down the people they did not like. Even children were having fun shooting. So they happily kept shooting and shooting and shooting...

Chapter 2: The country was very successful in making money. So much so that money became the sole reason for one's existence. In other words, "Money" became "God." The sole concern of business was to make money; for example, the news about business was called "money line." This was so because they firmly believed in the principles of "Capitalism." "Capitalism" also accommodated "market economy." In this scheme, "making profit for capitalists (investors)" was considered to be the sole purpose of a business, or at least the top priority, and the consumers were the "kings." Workers were regarded as dispensable commodities; they did not count.

There was another big country on another continent, which was a grave threat to the country we are talking about. The workers were the "kings" in this other economy. They forgot about the consumers. This other system, luckily, did not last too long. The people in this nation were elated when the other system collapsed. "We won; victory for capitalism!" Businesses became more obsessed with "profit." They did whatever they could to increase "profit" on the paper. They ruthlessly laid off workers. Workers were after all "necessary evil." Apparently they did not realize that the workers were also the consumers at the same time. Therefore, the depraved workers apparently did not care, because money lenders were eager to lend money to anybody inthe form of a plastic card. After all they were the kings. So they happily kept consuming and consuming and consuming...

Chapter 3: The majority of people came first from the old continent, i.e., the Christendom. They kept their faith on the new soil. One of the basic dogmas of Christianity suggests that all persons are originally sinful, bad. It appears that the people interacted with each other on this assumption. Don't trust your neighbors, business partners, etc. All business dealings and other relationships had to be explicitly written out in a contract. Even the relationship between a person and God was considered to be a contract (covenant). And a fair deal was one that was executed to the letter of a contract. Shakespeare immortalized this in "Merchants of Venice." The situation was exacerbated in this nation where people came eventually from very many different countries. Therefore, all their actions had to be minutely regulated, which the legislature were proudly obliged to do. This required interpreters of the regulations, i.e., lawyers. Lawyers proliferated, and they controlled the whole country, as a matter of fact. Every dispute, however minute, was encouraged to be brought to court. The minutest scrutinies were employed to make any judgement, which obviously required lawyers. This system also enhanced an attitude that tried to avoid any responsibility for one's own conduct, and that was legitimized by regulations. One drank alcohol at a party, and afterward (s)he hit a person on his or her way home. Then who's to blame?; the host of the party! It was assumed in this country that one could not make a decision about such a trivial matter as whether or not to drink by his or her own free will. Anyway there were multitudes of disputes, large or small. People sued; suing seemed to have become their habit or second nature. So people happily kept suing and suing and suing.... Luckily, that also contributed to the increase of the GNP.

Chapter 4: The people used to work hard. Hardship was a norm of life. Many people still do work hard. However, their success in the world economy changed the people's attitude. They have come to believe that anything could be had easily and immediately. If not, they blamed another. They demanded instant gratification. One of the best ways to satisfy their demand of instant gratification was discovered to be to entertain them or rather feed them "entertainment." Entertainments used to be offered to person(s) by person(s). Entertainment is now offered as a consumable to people by

(Continued on Page 5)

Studying

(Con't from Page 1)

issues, questions and verbal responses encourage participation and invoke interest.

Smith believed that the class would have been more interesting and more helpful if it emphasized current events. Korlewitz pointed out that, while the books he used (which were not the same as the books being used in the classes currently) did not help, newspaper articles would have. Some students in my class agreed with this view. However one student said that the books are helpful for making us see the other side of the issues, and that using newspaper articles in addition to the books would be helpful.

Smith pointed out that most seniors have already established their values and opinions, so perhaps the class would be more helpful as a freshman course. Many other students agreed with this, although some questioned whether or not freshmen are mature enough to evaluate their values in such a context. On the other hand, though, one student pointed out that, although we already have our values established, the class forces us to THINK about those values.

When I asked my class if they had heard anything good about the class before taking it, one responded, "Yeah--I heard it's easy." Another student pointed out that it is a "good blow-off course" at a time when other classes are challenging and, with graduation fast approaching, seniors are growing out of the work mode (also referred to as the onset of "senioritis").

I have been told that I will be able to evaluate the course at the end of the semester. However, not all SVS professors have the students evaluate the course. In light of the statements I have heard from students about SVS, student evaluations would probably be helpful, especially since they will be reevaluating the course this summer.

Eleven of the people in my class said that they would like the opportunity to evaluate the course. Although it may seem like students just like to complain, I think that we have some helpful input and potentially good ideas that should be taken into consideration during the reevaluation of the curriculum, and some professors agree. After all, I have learned at JC that you should gear your material (papers, presentations) toward your audience. And what better way to determine your success than to ask that audience?

Read The Juniatian!

Bailey Oratorical is concluded

By Colleen Ranney

Congratulations to the seven students who were selected to participate in the Bailey Oratorical Final: Heather Bayer, Jane Croyle, Brian Hack, Cara Laughlin, Jessica Lieb, Christopher Ostrowski, and Alison Weiss. Special congratulations to Brian Hack — third place winner, Cara Laughlin — second place winner, and Jane Croyle — first place winner. These Juniata College students received $200, $300, and $500 respectively for their speeches on "The Value of a Higher Education in the 90's." The judges and spectators agreed that all seven speeches were excellent. Thanks to all of the Juniata College students, faculty, and staff who took the time to listen to these impressive speeches that the participants put so much time and energy into creating.

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Modest increases sought in new education budget

By Charles Dervarics
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

The Clinton administration's fiscal 1995 education budget seeks an extra 4.5 percent for student financial aid, but the plan also calls for restructuring some programs as part of a consolidation that could affect college students.

The budget blueprint includes a $100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, which could signal the first increase for the grant in three years. If enacted by Congress, the plan calls for a maximum grant of $2,400 — the same as in 1992 before lawmakers cut the program as part of deficit reduction.

U.S. Department of Education officials estimate that a record 4.1 million Pell Grants will be awarded during the 1995-96 school year and expect the average grant to increase from $1,492 to $1,549 by 1995.

The department's student aid budget also contains $100 million more for college work-study, bringing total funding for that program to $717 million. But the department would offset some of this gain by eliminating State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), a federal matching fund that encourages states to offer their own financial aid programs.

In calling for elimination of this grant, the department said states have established their own programs that would continue regardless of the federal match. The SSIG program received $72 million this fiscal year.

Also on the chopping block is federal support for Perkins Loans, in which federal money is used in addition to loan capital provided by individual colleges and universities. New federal capital contributions to the program totaled $158 million in 1994; no new funds are planned for next year.

Despite these two cutbacks, Education Secretary Richard Riley called the budget a net plus for students and educators. "The president's request for an increase in education funding underscores his resolve to ensure that our citizens and our nation are well prepared for, and able to compete and prosper in, the new global economy," Riley said.

But some student groups charged that the budget proposal shortchanges the nation's youth.

"We're very disappointed," said Stephanie Arellano, vice president of the United States Student Association, who criticized the proposed elimination of the two programs. Arellano also said the $100 Pell Grant increase was not much of a victory.

"It's more of a restoration than a new investment," she said. "This is not enough."

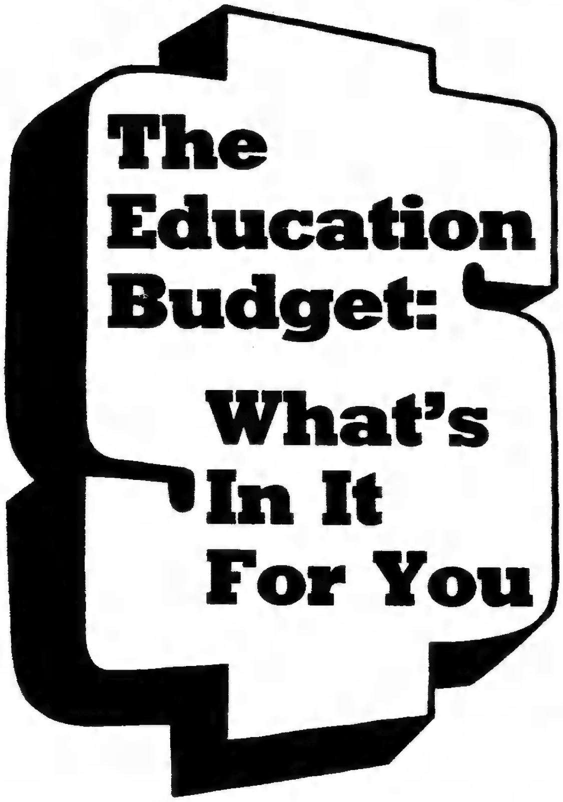
Elimination of SSIG also could have negative ramifications for students, she said, since states use that money as an incentive to fund their own financial aid programs. "This cut puts more of a burden on the states," many of which are hard-pressed to fund higher education, Arellano said.

Other education groups also had hoped for higher student aid funding levels in the president's budget request. On Feb. 4,Maryland's Harford Community College President Richard Pappas testified before Congress and asked for an increase of at least $200 in the maximum Pell Grant - twice the level of the president's requested increase.

Congress will have the final say on federal funding levels for 1995, and lawmakers are expected to continue hearings this spring before they mark up spending bills during the summer and fall.

Elsewhere in student aid, the Clinton education budget proposes $583 million for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, unchanged from current funding. The administration also proposes $35 million for a two-year-old program to better monitor student financial aid activities.

As expected, the budget plan calls for a dramatic expansion of the government's new experiment with direct loans, in which government-provided loan capital goes directly to students without involvement from banks and other financial institutions.



Direct loans currently account for 5 percent of student loan volume but would increase to 40 percent in 1995 under the Clinton plan. More than 100 colleges and universities are now participating in the first phase of the project, with more institutions expected to join the program next year.

Another of the president's favorite programs - national service - would receive a boost in the budget. Colleges and universities would be required to spend at least 10 percent of their work-study dollars on community service jobs, and students who choose a low-paying service career after college could pay back their student loans over longer periods of time with payments based on income.

In addition, the Clinton budget calls for elimination of many small higher education programs, including: cooperative education, which combines education and work experience, currently funded at $13.7 million; law school clinical experience, funded at $14.9 million; and scholar-

(Continued on Page 10)

Native American dept. for UC

By College Press Service

DAVIS, Calif. - The University of California-Davis has established a Native American Studies Department, the first of its kind in California and one of only a few at universities nationwide.

The department was formed from an existing Native American Studies program. UC Davis Provost Larry Vanderhoef cited the academic strength of the 20-year-old program, its international reputation, student interest and geographical location as reasons for expanding the program to a full-fledged department earlier this fall.

Faculty research and teaching interests include the study of Mayan civilization, ethnohistory of native peoples in Central and South America, and native higher education, art and literature.

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College enrollments falling

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Enrollment in public and private colleges fell during the 1993 fall term, and officials attribute the decline to continuing state fiscal problems, the American Council on Education (ACE) said in a report.

Another reason given for the decline is the increased job opportunities because of the rebounding economy, officials said.

Twelve of the 16 states reporting complete data to ACE showed decreases of students attending their colleges and universities, and in states reporting increases, those increases were minimal. The enrollment figures were from two- and four-year public and private institutions.

State budget cutbacks have severely affected public four-year institutions, which in turn have had to increase tuition significantly. The same effect is hitting community colleges - for example, California's community college system, the largest in the nation, had a 9 percent drop in enrollment.

"It appears that tight state budgets have begun to force a number of community colleges to artificially hold down or reduce enrollment," said David Pierce, president of the American Association of Community Colleges.

Only Tennessee and Georgia reported increases in enrollment in public schools; New Jersey and Texas reported stable enrollment, and the rest reported declines. Private institutions fared much better - enrollments in independent colleges and universities declined in five of 17 states that reported data: Connecticut, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York and Oklahoma.

Mississippi, Connecticut and Oklahoma experienced declines in all higher education sectors, public or private. Conversely, enrollment rose in all higher educational settings in Georgia.

"We've been making efforts to increase the college-going rate in the state, including a publicity campaign in the middle and high schools," said Joe Szutz, assistant vice chancellor with Georgia's Board of Regents.

Hiring outlook brightens

By College Press Service

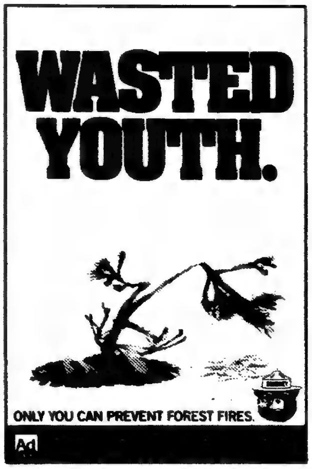
(Dec. 13, 1993) MILWAUKEE - Companies are planning to increase their hiring for the first quarter of 1994, according to a survey released by Manpower, the Milwaukee-based temporary help firm.

In a survey of more than 15,000 employers in 470 U.S. cities, 18 percent of the respondents said that they planned to increase employment, while 13 percent said they intend to trim their job rolls. Sixty-six percent of the companies plan to remain at their current levels, the survey found.

Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said the strongest sectors for hiring were in durable goods manufacturing and finance, insurance and real estate, which are "key industries that often fuel follow-up in other sectors."

Job opportunities in public and private education remain "skimpy," the survey found, and there is no indication of any improvement. Gaining some momentum is hiring in public administration positions.

Jobs tend to be more plentiful in the South and Midwest, and the Northeast and West continue to lag.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The Push

(Con't from Page 1)

life. We will create case-based teaching of teachers," he said. "The use of cases also enables a temperate discussion of race and ethnicity."

At the University of Arizona in Tucson, for the first time in the school's history, administrators will undergo special diversity training sessions beginning this year. The four-hour program is part of a larger, mandatory management training program that the school's faculty and staff are required to attend.

Kit Taylor, a psychology professor and diversity specialist at Arizona who developed the diversity segment of the program, said that he teaches students and educators that diversity is "the difference that makes a difference, or whatever it might be about people that makes us view them in a particular or limited way.

"Some people are so comfortable with stereotypes. They think they have information on people, so any element of surprise is reduced," Taylor said, noting that he attempts to show students and educators how to look at what others contribute, not at what is different about them.

Taylor spent the past several years interviewing students, faculty and administrators to get a sense of the types of attitudes about diversity that prevail at the university. "Diversity training is one of the most difficult and dangerous enterprises you can be involved in. You are messing with people's core values, and they have strong emotional attachments to them," Taylor said. "If you do a poor job with diversity training, you leave people farther back than when they came in ... more polarized than ever."

Arizona has a student population that is about 73 percent white, almost 17 percent Hispanic, about 4 percent Asian American, 3 percent African American and about 3 percent Native American. Residential advisers also undergo diversity training, though students are not required to take diversity training themselves.

At the University of Virginia, a group of students and faculty have joined to provide multicultural workshops for the university community as well as for citizens in the nearby community of Charlottesville. The program, called "Multicultural Facilitators," has impressed Virginia junior and English major Allison Linney enough that she wants to make it her life's work.

"Multiculturalism is not just something I'm dabbling in; it is the way I choose to live my life at work, in the classroom and in my social activities," Linney said. "I plan to seek a career in diversity management, and I feel certain my experiences with the University of Virginia will make my goal a reality."

Linney organized a program that offers a one and one-half hour diversity workshop to all students every year. "We ask people to write down eight issues in their life, such as family of origin, religion, ethnicity, values and tradition. We teach them what the word 'culture' means. This gives people ownership of the word," she said.

Students are taught to develop sensitivity to ethnic slurs and joking, religious prejudice, gay bashing and physical disabilities. At the end of the class, students sign a contract that reads, "I (insert name) will (attend function or read book) to increase my awareness of multiculturalism."

"We get tremendous feedback about this. People challenge their comfort zone," said Linney, noting that the university has been committed to teaching diversity to students and stands behind the training sessions.

"Multicultural education is the primary method by which educators can expose students to a world view that goes beyond an intellectual knowledge of culture to an experiential understandingof how culture and race affect each of us," added Vasti Torres, assistant dean of students at Virginia.

Torres said that without multicultural education, students would view the world only from their cultures and never stretch their minds to deal with how the face of America will look within the next decade. "It is more than just a conversation about race. It is an understanding of individuals," she added.

Greer Dawson Wilson, director of Newcomb Hall, the student union complex at the University of Virginia, likes to compare diversity to a tapestry of various fabrics, colors and textures.

"I dream of the day when people can come together and share their histories," she said. "Once we start learning about one another and developing acceptance and appreciation of people from different cultures, we will begin to develop a multicultural society."

Modest

(Con't from Page 9)

ships for women and minority participation in graduate education, which receives $5.9 million. The graduate program would be combined with other postbaccalaureate programs.

Funding for historically black colleges and universities would increase by 4.6 percent, while federal funding for scholarships and fellowships would jump by about 4 percent.

Overall, the budget request would cut or eliminate more than 30 education programs as part of department-wide restructuring. The budget seeks similar changes at other federal agencies as the White House tries to keep federal spending within the confines of a five-year, $500 billion deficit reduction plan hammered out by the president and Congress last summer.

The president's 1995 budget plan projects a federal deficit of $176 million, which — if enacted — would be the lowest since 1985.

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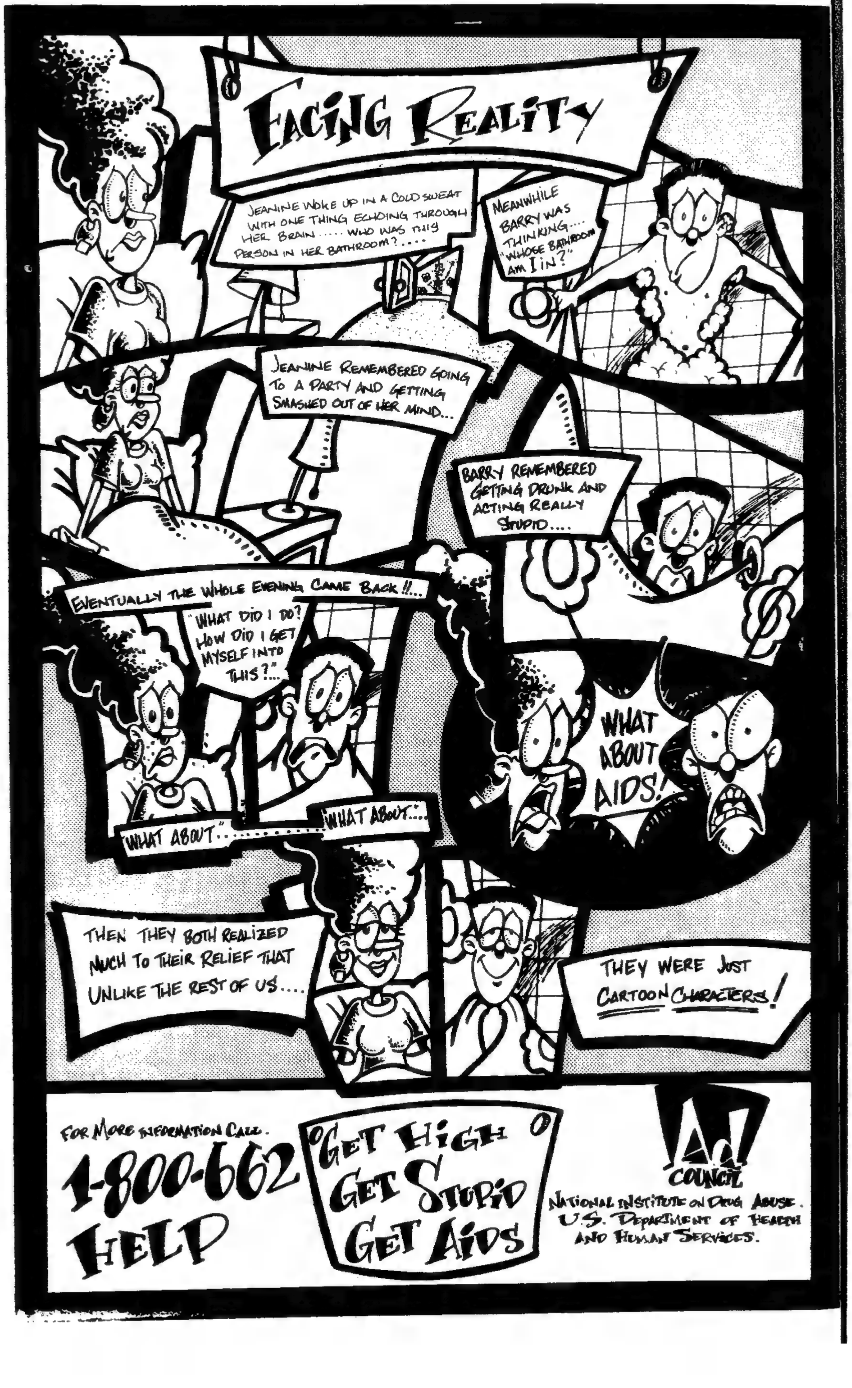

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TOP TEN REASONS JUNIATA NEEDS A MASCOT

10. SO WE CAN PUT A COOL LOGO ON T-SHIRTS AND HATS.

9. SO WE HAVE AN EXCUSE TO BE ON THE NEWS.

8. WANT PEOPLE TO RAVE ABOUT MASCOT LIKE THEY DO ABOUT THE SANTA CLARA BANANA SLUGS.

7. INSTEAD OF MOLINARO BEING A BACK-UP QB FOR A TEAM WITHOUT A MASCOT, HE'LL BE A BACK-UP QB FOR A TEAM WITH A MASCOT.

6. BY CHOOSING THE MUSKIES, SELECTED MEMBERS OF FACULTY AND STAFF WILL BE INVITED TO FISH WITH ORLANDO WILSON ON "FISHING WITH ORLANDO."

5. CAN GIVE THE SNACK BAR A COOL NAME LIKE "THE WOLF DEN."

4. HOPE THAT KRAMER WILL RUN AROUND ON THE SIDELINES, OF FOOTBALL GAMES NEXT YEAR WEARING A GIANT FISH COSTUME.

3. SO WE CAN PUT A FEROCIOUS LOOKING TIMBERWOLF ON OUR HELMETS INSTEAD OF THE LESS INTIMIDATING "JUNIATA."

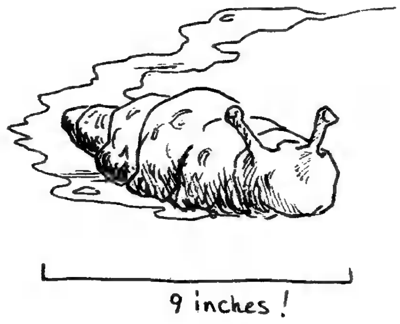
2. SO BAKER CAN START SERVING FOODS CONTAINING THE MASCOT'S NAME, SUCH AS LEMON DILL MUSKIE.

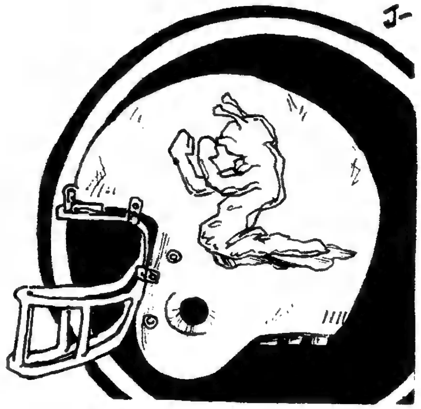
1. SHOULD CHANGE OUR NAME TO JUNIATA SNAILS AND USE THE BLUE ARMY AS OUR MASCOT.

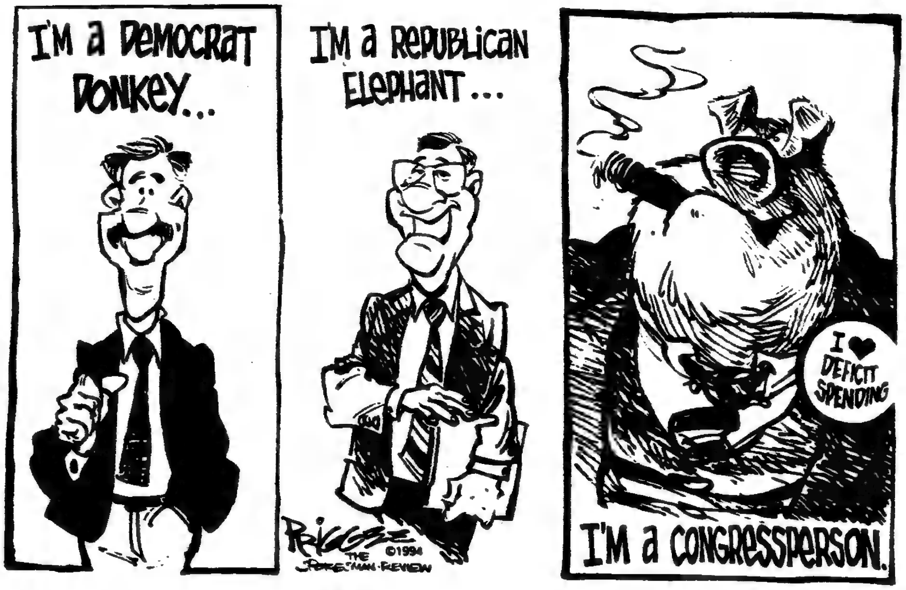
FORGET THE RATTLERS, FORGET THE EAGLES AND THE J-HAWKS (JAYHAWKS), FORGET THE MUSKIES, FORGET THE TIMBERWOLVES AND THE WOLFPACK, FORGET LAST YEAR'S FARCICAL BLUE WAVE, AND FORGET THE INDIANS.

MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW MASCOT: THE FIGHTING BANANA SLUGS...

J. Martin



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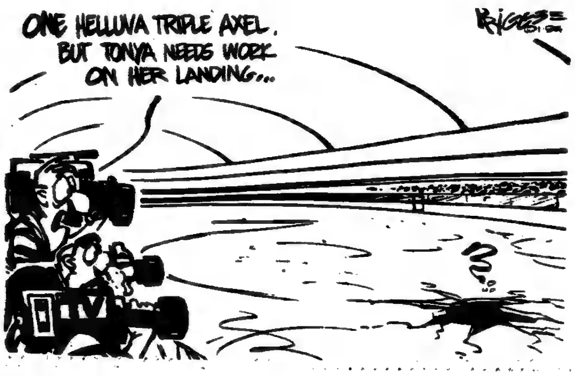
I'M a RepUBLican ELePHanT...
I ♥ DEFICIT SPENDING
I'M a CONGReSSPeRSON.
RIGGS ©1994 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW


ONE HELLUVA TRIPLE AXEL, BUT TONYA NEEDS WORK ON HER LANDING...
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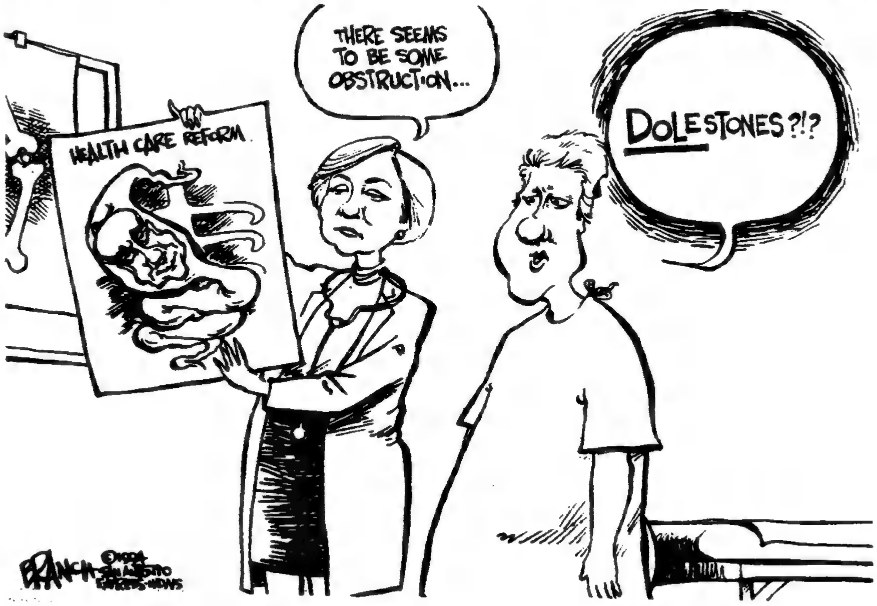
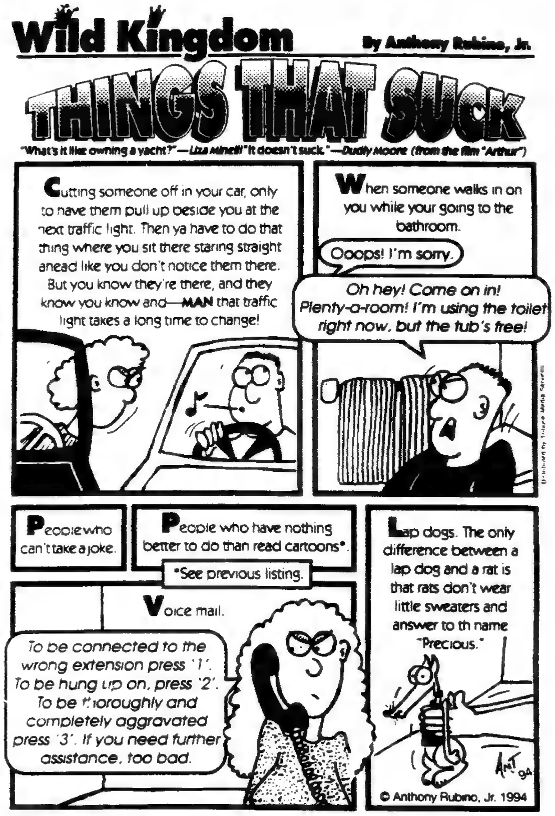
TV


THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME OBSTRUCTION...
HEALTH CARE REFORM
DOLESTONES?!?
BRANCH ©1994 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS


Wild Kingdom
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.
THINGS THAT SUCK
"What's it like owning a yacht?"—Liza Minelli "It doesn't suck."—Dudly Moore (from the film "Arthur")
Cutting someone off in your car, only to have them pull up beside you at the next traffic light. Then ya have to do that thing where you sit there staring straight ahead like you don't notice them there. But you know they're there, and they know you know and—MAN that traffic light takes a long time to change!
When someone walks in on you while your going to the bathroom.
Ooops! I'm sorry.
Oh hey! Come on in! Plenty-a-room! I'm using the toilet right now, but the tub's free!
People who can't take a joke.
People who have nothing better to do than read cartoons*.
*See previous listing.
Voice mail.
To be connected to the wrong extension press '1'. To be hung up on, press '2'. To be thoroughly and completely aggravated press '3'. If you need further assistance, too bad.
Lap dogs. The only difference between a lap dog and a rat is that rats don't wear little sweaters and answer to th name "Precious."
ANT 94
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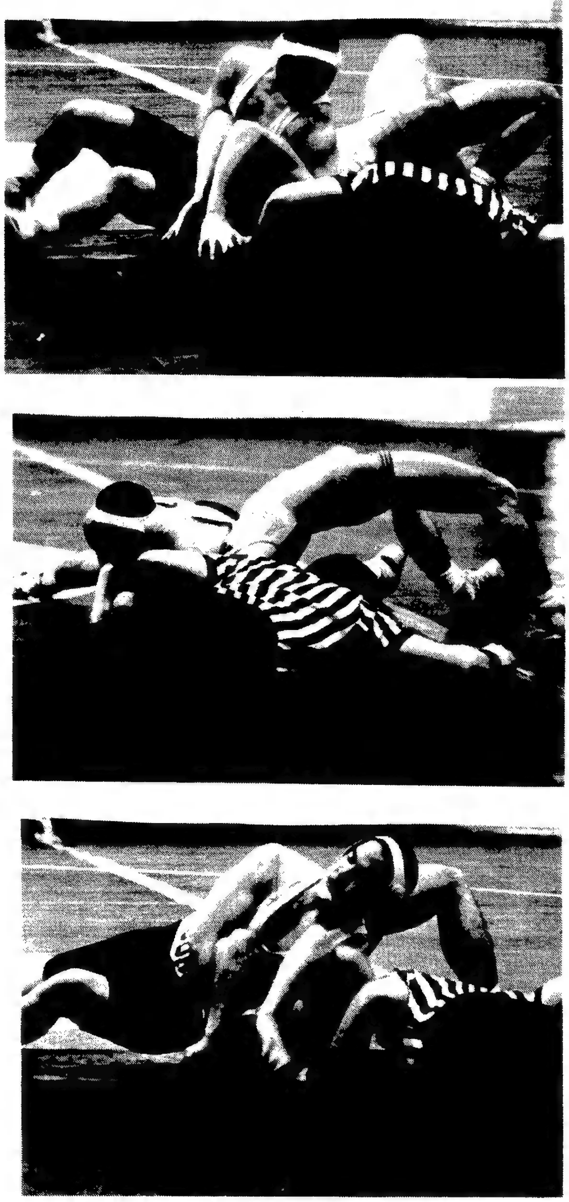
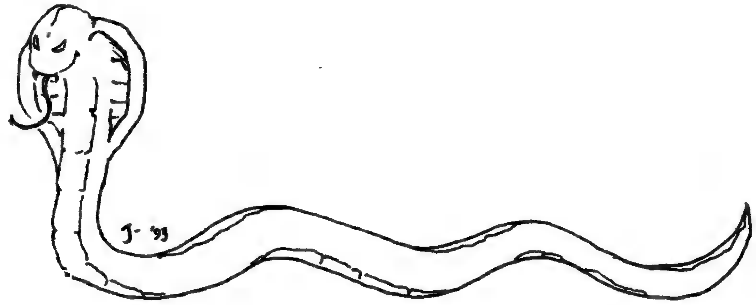


JC wrestled Albright recently. All photos by David Lower.

JC faced Moravian on the boards.

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 13 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 March 3, 1994

Thoughts on the message of 'MASTERPIECES'

The message was loud and clear

Each person that left Oller Hall after watching the Juniata College Theatre production of "Masterpieces" had quite a bit of information to digest. Some audience members found the script a little hard to swallow; others simply took it with a grain of salt. One certainty is that author Sarah Daniels did not sugar coat her message - it was loud and clear.

The script focused on the relationships between three couples and each one's struggle with the issue of pornography. The message of pornography's harms is constant throughout the show, but the intensity and degree of impact increases. The show opens with the couples seated in a restaurant telling, listening to and laughing at misogynist jokes. Throughout the show, the jokes evolve into pornographic magazines, which evolve into porno movies, which in turn, evolves into the ultimate horror -- "snuff films." The powerful final scene describes in detail one of these films.

Anyone who did not attend the show missed out on one of the most controversial and thought-provoking scripts performed by the Juniata College Theatre Department. Undoubtedly, people will look back and remember the show for its shock value; few will ever forget the messages presented in "Masterpieces" and the feelings the script evoked.

Responses to the message

Compiled by Sherry Coons

"I thought that Masterpieces sets out the premise of 'Why would a woman push somebody off of a tube platform? and then deals with the whole issue of pornography in a way that surprised me because it really deals with relationships and the development of attitudes around those relationships. I found the play very haunting and while there were 17 scenes, you feel like you are being drubbed upon; you can't get away from one of the fundamental issues of our life and that is the relationship of the sexes. The feeling I had qoing in to the play was that pornography is about domination. The final scene in which the 'snuff movie' is described is a grotesque way of expressing that. Whether one reads or sees pornography or not, the play is hauntinq because it defines a whole set of relationships which deal with dominance, verbal abuse and stereotypes and while you may want to remove yourself from the bitterness, you can understand why it arises.

I felt the bitterness more than male bashing. I was not offputted by that at all. I thought it was looking more at social structures. I don't think that there was a male sensitively treated, but that is not the purpose of the play; the purpose of the play was to deal with structured abuse and violence of women. I think you have to deal with the premise of the play." -- President Neff

Masterpieces is the story of a woman who comes to know something which she can never unknown: the links between sexism, pornography and violence against women. The play demonstrates the human costs of dismissing pornography as something which 'doesn't affect me' -- a blindness which keeps women invisible." -- Celia Cook-Huffman

Masterpieces presents the important message that the proliferation of pornography infiltrates the social attitudes at a subtle level. It contributes to a general acceptance of the perception of women as objects for sexual arousal. I didn't feel that the play attacked men. It was directly aimed at the insidious attitude that tolerates the perception of women as being something less than human. More threatening than the violence, was the detrimental effect pornography had on the married couples' ability to sustain an affectionate relationship." Alex McBride

Masterpieces was somewhat problematic for me -- it doesn't have the subtlety or poetry of great art, but the message of the play is clear: we live in a society that is, despite advances, still anti-woman. The play strongly criticizes misogyny and calls to our attention how pervasive and insidious it is in all or most aspects of life -- from our relationships with each other at home, at

(Continued on Page 5)

88% say NO to Fun-Free Cloister

By Mike Lehman

Theme housing? An academic honors floor? Alcohol-free residence halls? On February 22 the Student Affairs Council (SAC) conducted a survey relating to the above questions, with 275 students responding. The campus was well represented in this survey - the male to female ratio was almost one to one, while the members of the classes of 94, 95, 96, and 97 each comprised approximately 25 of the respondents.

An overwhelming majority of those surveyed were opposed to the housing in general on Juniata's campus (71%), while an even larger percentage (86%) indicated that they would not choose to reside in a thematic living area. When responding to the question "Do you think Cloister should be designated as an 'alcohol-free and tobacco-free' living area?" a total of 88% responded "no" while 12% indicated "yes."

Many students gave their reason for the opposition to thematic housing, stating that this type of residential segregation lends itself to a sorority/fraternity atmosphere. Students clearly expressed an appreciation for the diversity that is presently found in the residence halls.

However, now that these results have been compiled, SAC would like to respond to the results. We are interested in the reasons persons want to see the Housing on Juniata's campus, and would like to encourage those interested in living with students that share a common interest to do so within the existing system. Multiple occupancy, available in East Houses, Mission and Pink are perfect opportunities to live with others that prefer to live in the same environment (e.g. alcohol-free, multicultural or academically advanced). For those of you wishing to explore this option within the existing system, you are encouraged to contact Bill Huston, Associate Dean of Students; Linda Price, Director of Housing and Conferences; or Dr. Jay Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services.

If there are any other areas in which you feel a current policy should be evaluated, feel free to contact any member of the Student Affairs Council: Arnie Tilden, Jack Barlow, Bill Huston, Judy Katz, Donna Murphy, Curtis Fenstermacher, Chris Gahagen, Mike Lehman, or Kelly Maloney.

Jane Croyle Wins Bailey Oratorical

The following is a transcript of the winning speach by Jane Croyle.

By Jane Croyle
Bailey Oratorical Winner

Hi! You've reached the Croyles'. Kathy is at Houghton College in New York, Steve's at Lebanon Valley College, Jane's at Juniata, and Guy's in the poorhouse; please leave a message or send money - oh - and we'll return your call at the end of this semester.' As our answering machine message indicates, my husband and I know the economic value of higher education. We also know that's just one way to measure it. For me the value of a higher education is the opportunity for self discovery. To explain, I'll go backward a few steps, then move forward.

I have worked as a secretary for 20+ years. Six years ago I decided to attend college for several reasons: it was time for a different location, I wanted to better my income potential; and the quest-for-knowledge bug bit me big time as I worked and interacted in this microcosm of academia called Juniata College. But whatever vocation I choose, whatever my income potential becomes, and whatever I learn, for me the value of higher education is in discovering who I am, who I am as a woman, and who I am - and need to be in the context of society.

I'll begin with the "Who I am" part: As a little girl, I was Red White's baby; in school, I was Jim White's little sister; when I married, my first name became "Mrs."; during and after divorce no one knew who I was, including me when, I remarried, my first name became Mrs. again; and, of course, I've been Kathy's mom and Steve's mom. But at Juniata - I'm ME, Jane Croyle! While each of those roles is important to who I am, my identity here is not contingent upon my link to another person. The book Women's Ways of Knowing presents various women's reflections on their adult education. One woman said, "It validated who I was...that I was recognized and respected." Another said, the' people just accepted that of course I was a person, that I had something to say." I find that professors and fellow students aren't as concerned with my roles as with what I feel, what I believe, and amazingly what I think. THAT affirms me. Internalizing affirmation, however, is not always comfortable, change is laden with risk. This self-discovery stuff has a way of seeping into other areas of my life, creating anxiety as I test new skills and struggle to shed an old cocoon that suddenly seems suffocating.

About the time I wiggled out of the cocoon, I feel into a web. The web might have held religion, ecology, or alcoholism for another student. What did find? I- am- a- woman. Some of you must be thinking, "Gee, could have told her that - for a lot less than $50,000!!" But wait - don't laugh too soon or shake your head. Here I was, a 43 year-old woman, learning about how the media exploit women, about how power is used in relationships, and how sometimes I am power because I'm a woman and how - more often - I am power - because I'm a woman. Where have I been for 43 years? Actually, I have been exploited - and used - I've been powerful, and I've been powerless. I IDENTIFIED WITH THIS STUFF! Professors were teaching MY story - and the stories of others. It was psychological surgery: with academic scalpels they cut unknowingly - through layers I had not allowed anyone to touch It hurt and healed and motivated. Higher education was beginning to cross the line into what I call my real" life. I cried; I laughed; I lost sleep; I got angry; I had books to read and exams to study for; self discovery and women's issues were not on my schedule, and I did not want to deal with them. But now I knew...

And visions have sprung from knowing...Dr. Donna Weimer tells us, "Once you know, you can never not know again." What that says to me is: as knowledge raises our awareness, it has a way of haunting us. My discovery of who I am and who I am as a woman MUST mesh with a mastery of new skills to define who I am - and need to be - in society. Chris Corry is director of Family Services at Project Rainbow, a transitional shelter for women and children in Philadelphia. In a Juniata publication Ms. Corry said; "Every day I see in the eyes of inner city women and children the chance for

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorial

I am always happy to receive "Letters to the Editor." It is the sincerest answer to the question we at The Juniatian often wonder after putting in hours of work — "Is anyone even paying attention to this? Is anyone reading these articles? Does anyone care what articles are in The Juniatian?"

I also like to see a variety of opinions presented in the "Letters to the Editor" and opinion articles which go into The Juniatian, regardless of whether the view is "correct." And controversy among views always captures the interest of the readers.

However, the "Letters to the Editor" should focus on the issue, rather than on the person holding a particular opinion about the issue. The idea behind writing a "Letter to the Editor" is to present an argument to support a point of view about an issue the writer deems important, not to personally attack another person. I believe that an argument is strengthened when the writer does this. It comes across as a logical, solid viewpoint which people are more likely to be swayed by (which I assume is the writer's intention) than to take personally and become defensive toward.

I am always affected when I read the "Letters to the Editor" in The Juniatian. However, I believe that to make a lasting effect, the writer should pay just as much attention to the presentation of the argument as s/he does to the argument itself. I hope that in the future, when people write "Letters to the Editor," they keep this in mind.

LLM

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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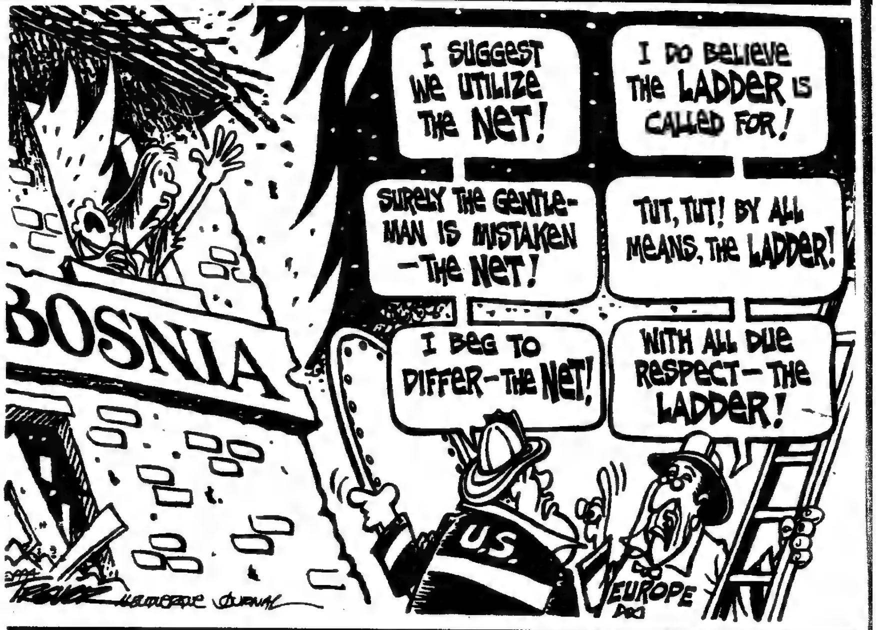
BOSNIA
I SUGGEST WE UTILIZE THE NET!
I DO BELIEVE THE LADDER IS CALLED FOR!
SURELY THE GENTLEMAN IS MISTAKEN — THE NET!
TUT, TUT! BY ALL MEANS, THE LADDER!
I BEG TO DIFFER — THE NET!
WITH ALL DUE RESPECT — THE LADDER!
U.S.
EUROPE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I had hoped (the president of Juniata's National Alumni Association was) kidding. As I read (his) letter concerning the mascot, I was looking for some indication that this whole mascot affair is a grand practical joke. Sadly, it appears that the letter, and the debate, are serious. It is incomprehensible to me that an institution founded on truth, knowledge and integrity would consider replacing a mascot which exemplified those virtues with one of a selection which includes four mindless predators and a fish! While each is a magnificent animal, they all represent the triumph of instinct over intellect, of amorality over ethical conduct, and of survival at any cost. Given the lack of standards in our modern society, this may be appropriate, but I prefer to remember the days when Juniata set the standard rather than allowing itself to be swept up in a wave of political correctness.

At first look, the selection of a mascot for the college appears to be a rather trivial matter. Correcting this egregious error will, after all, feed no children, house no homeless, end no wars. Nor will it make any useful contribution to the education of students. Indeed, the lesson it teaches is that appearance supersedes substance. It panders to the hyper-sensitivity to imagined offense or insult which only serves to deepen the divisions within our society, and it suggests that all those in Juniata's past who accepted the Indian mascot were, at best, insensitive to have done so.

Of course, this cannot stop with the mascot. If it is inappropriate and offensive to retain the Indian as an athletic symbol, it can be no less so to identify the college by a name which is derived from a particular group of indians (The People of the Standing Stone). Perhaps we should be considering the Bland College Placebos, a name and mascot which would be properly inoffensive and certainly carry no baggage whatsoever!

(The National Alumni Association president) and the others will have to conduct this farce without me. I will not choose among the listed alternatives, nor can I convince myself that it is necessary or even appropriate to make a change. Fortunately, nothing about this foolishness will diminish my memories of the Juniata (and of the Indians) and my days on campus. I was especially fortunate to have studied at Juniata in the era of Professors Paul Heberling, Tom Nolan, Wilfred Norris and others who, among many other things, taught me to recognize pap when I see it. I regret that future students will, aspire to be wolves or rattlesnakes.

Veritas Liberat indeed!

J. M. Bixby

Dear Editor,

I read Amy Kahler's opinion - I refuse to label it a critical review - of "Masterpieces" with a sense of dismay that soon mounted to anger.

Perhaps Ms. Kahler and I did not see the same production. "Masterpieces," to my understanding, is an attack on the objectification of women in pornography and society. This message is delivered by linking sexually explicit materials based on the domination of women to violence committed against women.

I find it incredible that one cannot listen to and analyze this message without perceiving it as anti-male. Unfortunately, Ms. Kahler is not alone in the belief that advocating for a better social position of women - one in which we are not objectified, abused, or raped - is male bashing. This claim is a serious detraction and distraction from the real argument: that pornography depicts the degradation of women which results in actual abuse of women - women you know, women here at Juniata.

I take issue with Ms. Kahler's objection that the infiltration of these images at all levels of society is a "gross exaggeration." When everything from cars to beer are sold with images of women's bodies, when women are portrayed in 97% of print ads as sexual objects (73%) or in stereotypical roles (i.e., mother, secretary; 24%), the idea that women are subservient members of society is perpetuated (Jackson, Donna 1992). No, these ads aren't the same as pornography, but they, as well as misogynist jokes, carry the implicit message which pornography of all genres (hard and soft core) blatantly flaunts.

Pornography, as identified by "Masterpieces" and those active in Women's and anti-porn movements, is material that graphically depicts the sexual subordination and degradation of a human being. Specifically, it portrays women as sexual objects or commodities who enjoy violent acts, such as bondage, rape or physical abuse. Pornography is geared towards a male audience. However, taking a stand against pornography does not mean taking a stand against men, but rather against what pornography does to women.

It is disturbing that Ms. Kahler and others left Oller Hall stunned, with serious issues on their minds, and, rather than taking action to educate themselves on the subject of pornography, allowed backlash rhetoric to prevail over the realities we know all too well. When a whole hall of men watch pornography together in an age in which 1 out of 3 college men would force a woman to have sex if they knew they could get away with it (Allgeid, ER, 1987) and 1 out of every 4 college women will be victims of attempted or completed rape, there is cause for immediate concern - and action, such as the production of "Masterpieces."

Even here at Juniata, the message which is imbedded in women's second class status in society and perpetuated by pornography, is evident. We have untold numbers of abusive relationships, sexual harassment, sexual coercion and rape. Were this not so, the dark tunnel between Cloister and the gym would not alarm me. I would not be compelled to join thousands of other women

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Con't from Page 2)

taking action against the causal effects of pornography and its insidious message.

Pornography is not harmless. It shapes our perceptions of how we, as sexual beings, should look and behave. It depicts violence against women as something women enjoy. It legitimizes rape abuse. It increases sexually aggressive behaviors in men. All these facts, and more, are readily available to members of the audience who left "Masterpieces" with both shock and a desire to know more about the effects of pornography. Those who doubt these assertions are urged to spend time conducting their own research.

Discussion of women's movements, anti-porn positions and " Masterpieces" as anti-male only contributes to the belief that the position of women in society and the violence done to us by misogynist jokes, sexist advertising and pornography is not worthy of discussion. We must recognize that this is a valid topic - one about women which deserves evaluation only in light of its effects on women. This idea is only as extreme as the idea that women are people.

Kara A. Laskowski

Dear Editor,

This past week the Juniatian printed an article by Amy Kahler which gave a "critical review" of JCT's production of "Masterpieces." As the case was with several other readers, I was stunned at the words on the page before me. Leaving aside the point that Ms. Kahler's article was anything but a true critical review, I found the hypothesis stated in her article very alarming. I don't know if she saw the same production I was involved in, but judging by the conclusions drawn by her it seems obvious she wasn't listening with an objective ear. Has Ms. Kahler read the script written by Sarah Daniel? To truly grasp what is being said by Daniel, it is imperative that you submerse yourself in the script itself. Read for the message without the work of actors and actresses getting in the way. If Ms. Kahler had done this perhaps she would have been able to avoid making such erroneous statements.

Yes, there is an element of violence in the script, but such violence is apparent in everyday life. The violence in the script stems from the effect of pornography in people's lives. Unfortunately, I do not have the space to address each and every of Ms. Kahler's allegations, however I would like to address the issue of "male bashing" in the script. As a cast member (and male at that!), it was made clear by each of the cast that it was of utmost importance that we did not portray a "male bashing" point of view. Yes, the character of Ron was an unsavory man, but does anybody not know of one man who behaves that way in real life?

Daniel does an excellent job of laying the guidelines of her characters in the script. She also does a wonderful job of making them real, and being real they are prone to the actions and words of real people. In no way, shape, or form do I feel that Daniel creates a rift between the sexes. Just the opposite is true. Taking the view of women, Daniel attempts to reveal a side of life that men may not have to deal with in everyday life. How many men have ever thought about being raped when a strange man approaches them in a deserted situation? Perhaps we have thought about being mugged but the loss of our money and perhaps a beating hardly compares to what a victim of rape goes through.

I can understand a critic not enjoying a play or the work of the actors/actresses on stage, but I cannot tolerate someone drawing conclusions for which there are no foundations in the script. If Ms. Kahler wishes to borrow the copy of my script she is more than welcome to with one condition. Please read with an objective frame of mind, forget about "critiquing" and form your own opinions. Do not carry over the views instilled by professors or others with so-called wisdom. Has my view of pornography changed since I stared working on **Masterpieces**? Yes. Have I been brainwashed by extremism? No, merely examined the issues in detail with an objective frame of mind. If Ms. Kahler wants something to think about, perhaps she should think about how pornography affects her life. I hope that the audience did get caught up in the emotion **Masterpieces**. I hope the audience was stunned. I hope the audience was prompted to think about some issues theydeemed unimportant before. Most importantly though, I hope the audience formed their own opinions. That the audience absorbed the real meaning of the script and was not swept into the tidal wave of preconceived thought.

Devin Malcolm, "Trevor"

Dear Editor,

I was awfully sorry to find, in the last Juniatian, an obvious "clueless" article written by Amy Kahler.

As a student, I found that analyzing a play like **Masterpieces** by pretending to know what "statements" the play makes just shows a lack of awareness of what art could "mean." I don't believe that any person can say what an artist exactly means. I believe in interpretation of art, not restriction of art to the elusive understanding of a so-called critic. And even in that case, the interpretation should clearly come as a personal point of view and only one part of a possible understanding: if some people saw **Masterpieces** as reducing men to disgusting brutes, I saw Amy Kahler's "critique" as restricting **Masterpieces** to a male-bashing script. Finally, I believe that a "critical review" should mainly be based upon the production in itself: the set design, the light design, and the acting would probably furnish enough material for such a review, without focusing only on what the content and the structure of the script are. Amy Kahler's article was perfect as a "letter to the editor," not as a "critical review."

As someone who worked on this play, I found this article profoundly disrespectful to the people who tried to show, with **Masterpieces**, that theatre is worth staying at Juniata and to those who gave their time to make this play open on the 16th of February. I also think that none of these people would entirely agree or disagree with the script. I feel that Amy Kahler's reaction was that of a person disturbed in her beliefs by this script rather than one of a student who really thought about what impact the play had on her. I feel she was angry because her feelings had been manipulated, when she's not able to recognize the manipulation she suffers from in everyday life. I sincerely hope that she didn't realize what she said when she wrote that she agreed with Ron McLaughlin.

As a French student in Pennsylvania for one year, I'm really pleased to see that **Masterpieces** was produced here: it's a play that makes you think, and that's **really** what people forgot how to do and something they need to do, all over the world, not only in a small Pennsylvanian college...

Sebastian Labrune

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Amy Kahler's article ("Masterpieces: A critical review") which appeared in last week's Juniatian. I find it a very sad statement that the most profound thing a female senior could say about the JCT production of **Masterpieces** was, "Men who tell misogynist jokes kill women." Amy, you missed the point.

My first reaction to the "critical review" was that someone should explain some of the basic principles and concepts of dramatic literature to Ms. Kahler. I find it very presumptuous that this paper would print a "review" of a play written by a person who not only hasn't taken a dramatic literature course, but hasn't even taken Intro to Theatre. Just for general information a review of a production generally includes some sort of analysis of the script (based on its structure, theme, idea, elements of spectacle, etc.), as well as some mention of the production values. I am a second semester senior Theatre Arts major. I've been involved in every JCT production since my arrival at Juniata in 1990. **Masterpieces** is for me the culmination of my work here at Juniata, in that it was my first opportunity to design lights for a production that was actually produced. I take great issue with a "review" that dismisses a production with, "I am sorry to see that the Juniata College Theatre chose to put on **Masterpieces**." Why are you sorry Ms. Kahler? You obviously were completely oblivious to the acting (some of the best this college has seen), the directing, the set, or any of the technical considerations, as well as the hours of work 40+ students put in to make this production possible. I'm sorry you closed your mind when you came to your "senses" and missed the idea of the script, as well as the efforts of your fellow students.

Katherine E. Morrison

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Juniatian

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College Astrology

By Linda C. Black

The moon's in Capricorn Monday, so don't expect any slack from a tough professor. Tuesday and Wednesday, the moon's in Aquarius. That should be good for playing with computers and/or research. Wednesday through Saturday, the sun and moon are both in gentle Pisces. If you're feeling blue those days, do volunteer work. Helping others will boost your own spirits. Saturday night, the moon goes into Aries, so sports are favored from then through Sunday.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

A test Monday will be harder than you hoped. No excuses, either. On Tuesday, Venus goes into your sign, meaning luck in love all month. You'll get lots accomplished at a meeting Wednesday night. Take care of a pressing issue Thursday and/or Friday. It may have to do with the administration, or a health problem. If you're confused, get an insider to help. Finish up responsibilities Saturday morning, so you can play from Saturday night through Sunday.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

Take care of a financial matter that's been bothering you on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent for travel, romance and club meetings. Write reports those days, too. Thursday and Friday, a friend may take offense when none was intended. So, even when you're kidding, be kind. Don't ditch class on Friday. The professor will notice. The weekend gets off to a slow start, but should pick up markedly by Saturday night. Sunday morning is romantic.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

You and a partner are favored to win on Monday. Take extra time for complicated paperwork Tuesday and/or Wednesday, i.e. a loan or scholarship application. You're lucky on Thursday and Friday, so follow a hunch. Travel and dealings with foreigners should go well those days, too. Get out early Saturday, so you can finish up a project or buy gifts. From Saturday night through Sunday, you may have to go along with a loved one's whim.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Monday's hard, so get an early start. Tuesday, take on a project that's more technical, but also more enjoyable. Working with a friend, you should be able to get a lot done by Wednesday. Do that, because Thursday and Friday you may have to deal with financial problems or taxes. Stop worrying Saturday morning, by finishing what you promised. Saturday night is fine for a party. Travel and romance are linked, too, through Sunday.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Monday's your best day this week for romance. A friend may be waiting for you to make the first move! Tuesday and Wednesday, you may be too busy with other things. If anything can break down, it will. If you become irritated with a friend on Thursday or Friday,maybe it's because he or she is mirroring your own insecurities. Together, you can learn a very valuable lesson. Be careful shopping this weekend. Leave credit cards home!

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

An obnoxious roommate needs your attention Monday. Get technical tutoring Tuesday and/or Wednesday. Love could blossom in an educational setting. You may feel slightly under the weather on Thursday and Friday. Unfortunately, your workload won't diminish a bit. You can sleep in Saturday morning, but hopefully you'll be able to go out that night. Let an attractive and daring friend talk you into doing something exciting, if it's also legal.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Study your toughest subject Monday; you'll retain the information well. Schedule your bit date for that night, too. You may have to listen to a roommate's lecture Tuesday or Wednesday. Actually, you may want to schedule dates for those nights as well. Romance is also favored Thursday and Friday. This must be your lucky week! Unfortunately, you may have to hustle on Saturday and Sunday, just to catch up on your homework assignments.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

If you spend money Monday, make sure it's on a good long-term investment. Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent study days. Tackle something that's been giving you fits. Thursday and Friday, a roommate's problems could take center stage. If you're not interested, try not to let it show. You can teach more by being compassionate, while insisting on the whole truth. Saturday night through Sunday are excellent for romance and sports.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're luckiest on Monday. You may also fall for somebody who's trying to teach you something, or vice versa. On Tuesday, a roommate may want to spend your money or use your research, so take care. Consult an expert Wednesday, before you buy anything expensive. Thursday through Saturday morning are excellent times for you to learn, or teach. Push hard then, so you can work on a project at home from Saturday night through Sunday.

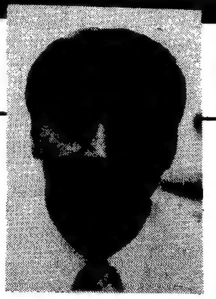
Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Finish up something you promised Monday, regarding long-term goals. Tuesday and Wednesday, you're sharp, and very attractive. Take advantage of opportunities. Don't spend more than you can

(Continued on Page 4)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



Why are some people so hard on themselves? As we continue our discussion of self-esteem, particularly as it relates to ways to boost it, let's briefly look at what psychologist Albert Ellis has to say about why we come down too hard on ourselves.

Ellis, the founder of Rational Emotive Therapy (RET), believes that many of us have created a world of "shoulds, oughts and musts." We must be perfect, we should be all things to all people and we ought to be able to handle all the demands that we think others place on us.

The truth of the matter is that we are not perfect, we cannot be all things to all people and we cannot possibly meet all the demands that we perceive others have of us. And more importantly, it's OK that we are not all of these things that we think we have to be!!

Unfortunately, not measuring up to our shoulds, oughts and musts creates guilt and shame for many and contributes to our low self-esteem. Ellis and others suggest that we work on getting rid of that super-critical, self-blaming inner critic that erodes our sense of worth.

One major issue that comes to mind as we examine self-esteem is that of control. Who is in charge of your life? One sure way to increase a sense of self is by reclaiming personal control of what happens to you. Acting on the environment rather than reacting to things around you, being more proactive than reactive, can help you feel better about yourself.

Often individuals with low self-esteem don't believe in themselves and don't feel what they say and do matters to others. Everyone else seems to be more talented, more creative and generally has a lot more going for them. The truth of the matter is that, and we have to work hard at convincing ourselves of this, each and every one of us is unique, valued and worthwhile.

There are going to be setbacks, but they need only be temporary and we can learn to rebound and get our "pot" of self-esteem back to that healthy level as described by Virginia Satir.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positively and commit that random act of kindness. Counselor's Corner wishes all a relaxing and rejuvenating spring break.

Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center — Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Fla. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies — Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetarian data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

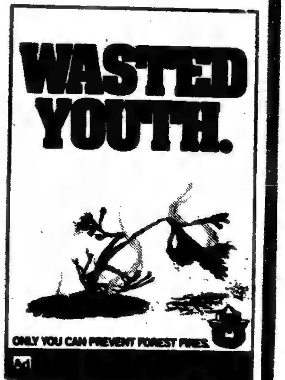
EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoingresearch.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

GEOGRAPHY, SOCIOLOGY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES POES: HUNTINGDON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT — Huntingdon. **IMMEDIATE OPENING PART-TIME WORK INCREASING TO FULL-TIME INTERNSHIP THIS SUMMER.** Responsibilities include: research, data collection and analysis, data interpretation and presentation, and report preparation. **Deadline for applications is April 1, 1994.**

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: SOFTWARE AG FEDERAL SYSTEMS — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software.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FROM THE JUNIATIAN ARCHIVES . . .

Class of '94: This is YOUR life!

By Lia Meyer

This edition of The Juniatian is my last edition as Editor-In-Chief. While I still have "the power," I'd like to dedicate this section of the newspaper to the Class of '94.

Class of '94, what follows is a stroll down memory lane of our first year at JC through the eyes of The Juniatian. This is to remind you that we, more than the classes following us, remember Juniata how it used to be - we know that the JC of '94 is not necessarily the way it always was; that minor changes happen all the time, around us and because of us. It's also to remind you (though painful as it may be) that we, too, were once clueless freshmen.

Sept. 13, 1990: In an article about the Storming of the Arch, Michael Dzanko explained, "On one occasion, it almost seemed as if the freshmen would successfully penetrate the fortifications set up by the upperclassmen. There were a few precarious moments as two of the freshmen made their way to the very mouth of the arch."

Oct. 4, 1990: Freshmen Steering Committee is announced: Mike Lehman, Jessica Lieb, Lori Letzeisen, Stacy Korich, and Susannah Schneider. The freshman senators were Ben Swartley, Brent Seaman, and Chris Gahagan.

JC was named in "Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education."

In his editorial feature "Teepee Talk," Sports Editor John Bulger talks about the great season that the football team was having, and about how good it feels to win.

Oct. 11, 1990: The Homecoming theme is "Follow Your Dreams."

Oct. 25, 1990: "Juniata breaks tradition at this year's Homecoming...The plan to eliminate 1990 coronation ceremonies for a queen and her court generated mixed reaction, but those initially unwilling to forego a time-honored tradition yielded with little resistance, said Bill Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences."

Nov. 1, 1990: A letter to the editor addressed "an incident of 'Midnight Streaking'...For those who were happily unexposed to the streakers, suffice it to say that a group of 5 to 20 (estimates vary) tactless young men ran across campus in the buff (except for shoes, hats, and 'Blues Brothers' sunglasses)."

Letters about the Iraqi conflict began creeping into The Juniatian.

Nov. 8, 1990: A reprinted letter to the president of Hallmark Food Service from then Student Government president Chris Bush stated that students were "extremely disturbed about the variety, quality and amount (lack thereof) of food that has been served in Baker Refectory during the past 4 to 5 weeks...Unless conditions improve in the very near future, we will demand to be compensated for dining services which have not been adequately provided."

Nov. 15, 1990: Lysistrata to be put on by JCT. Ryan Chadwick said, "Sex is a device in Lysistrata...that is used to bring about a peaceful resolution to war. Lysistrata is an intellectual comedy, a satirical look at an issue that was important in Athens and, not coincidentally, to us today as well." She also said, "Theater ought to challenge people."

The Best Decorated Freshman Room winners included: Kelly McCrum & Amy Rowland (205 Lesher), Michele Brant & Christy Veitch (320 North), Annamarie Blue & Alison Kasper (327 Tussey), Jennifer Chieppa & Jennifer Semenick (302 South), and Jason Kieffer & Tom Lantz (208 Sherwood).

Dec. 13, 1990: Senior Jay Nicholson is called away from JC for active duty related to Operation Desert Shield.

Jan. 24, 1991: JC students hold a candlelight vigil and march through Huntingdon in protest of the war begun at 7 p.m., Jan. 16.

Feb. 7, 1991: In an article about All Class Night by Candi Walker, "Finally, the freshmen had their chance. Featuring Adam, Eve and the Pizzaman of Temptation, the audience had the opportunity to see the seven days of creation as it happened at JC. In keeping with the theme, the class of 1994 also danced to MC Hammer's 'Pray.'"

In a poll conducted by the Multiculturalism Committee of 50 JC students, "15 said that they had been discriminated against by someone at JC, due to race, religion, gender, sexual inclination, value or belief system, or grades."

Feb. 14, 1991: JC Board of Trustees voted to implement a 7.8% increase in the General Tuition Fee, "the lowest increase in the General Fee at Juniata since the 1979-80 academic year."

Feb. 21, 1991: Presidential Ball theme: Fifties Formal.

As Desert Storm continued, Jennifer Serfass described a forum which was held on campus to address questions of the draft.

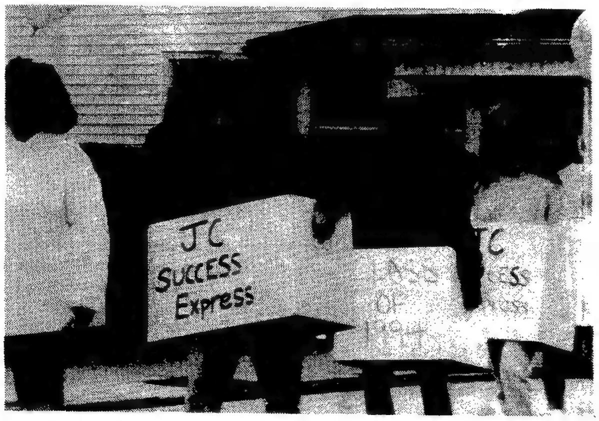
Feb. 28, 1991: Harlem Wizards to play JC football All-Stars in basketball.

Mar. 28, 1991: After installation of the new campus map, Professor Ralph Church wrote this letter to the editor. "I have finally figured out how to read the map at the corner of 18th and Moore Streets. Stand on your head with your back to the picture and have a friend hold up a mirror for you to look behind yourself. Does the map, then, indicate that Juniata College is upside down and backwards?"

April 4, 1991: Printing of an editorial by then Editor-In-Chief Chris Brosz about an alleged attempted rape, where the charges were dropped, helped bring about an increased awareness of women's issues at JC. It sparked controversy, more people than ever began reading The Juniatian, and The Juniatian staff made plans in case of an administrative shut-down of the newspaper.

One article polled JC students' opinions of whether or not East House apartments should be co-ed.

April 25, 1991: Pig roast resurrected offcampus.



The Homecoming Parade, Class of '94, on Oct. 28, 1991. Photo by Su Gunning.

Responses

(Con't from Page 1)

school, at work, in public places, in the legal system, in advertising, in television, in song lyrics and jokes, in pornography, everywhere. Misogyny, like racism, is devastating; it is devastating for women, and I think it has been devastating for men as well. Is that 'male-bashing'? Is criticism of racism 'white-bashing'? If you are protecting your right to feel superior at the expense of others and your right to ignore or deny the pain of others, then I guess you'll feel bashed." -- Judy Katz

"The script, itself, I thought was uneven. Some parts, e.g. the subplot where the husband hits on the female employee, I thought was fairly well done. In others, however, I thought the characters were not believable as people, but instead, simply furnished occasions for delivering political statements. Those statements, however, were thought-provoking and deserve consideration.

The message of the play was sobering, though ultimately perhaps not as effectively delivered as it might have been. I take the message (perhaps incorrectly) to be that pornography leads to the objectification and dehumanization of women. It seems to me that the deeper question, which the script does not adequately consider, is whether the objectification of women leads to pornography.

The play raises and important issue. Clearly the author is a partisan of a particular approach to that issue, to the exclusion of others. Is open partiality preferable to covert partiality, or open indifference? I think we should be grateful for anything that takes a strong stand and makes us think, whether we agree with it or not." -- Jack Barlow

"I can't tell whether I'm more dismayed with the audience who left the play with the perception that it was about guy-bashing or with those women who so love their oppression that they felt the need to defend men and their right to violence. Why is it so hard to see the violence pornography does to all of us as human beings?" --Donna S. Weimer

"I thought it was a very powerfully written script. One thing that I like very much about the way it was written was the connections between misogynist jokes and the objectification of women taken to the extreme were made clear. The characters' development was not always clear, but the philosophical connection I think she (Sarah Daniels) made very clear. I thought that was really a strength of the script.

"The message was pretty constant with what I think is one of the dangers of pornography and that is the demeaning of us all. I saw it very clearly in the relationship between Rowena and Trevor and the way that relationship really fell apart as a result of Trevor's inability to understand the connection and Rowena's growing understanding of it. As Rowena and Trevor fell apart, you saw his total bewilderment, he just could not get it. That wasn't male-bashing as far as I'm concerned as much as it was a need for him to make those connections himself.

I thought that the message was really out there that you need to challenge and think about what goes on. It could be extended even beyond pornography, although that was clearly the focus of the show. I thought it was very powerful, with a very clear message that there is a connection between everything we do and say and the larger societal patterns. I thought it was very well done. It was not a pleasant experience, but it was a very powerful experience." --Dean Karen Sandler

'I thought the script was a provocative script; I thought it was one that was definitely trying to elicit a response from the audience, a strong response. I don't agree with it, totally, but on the other hand, I think that it presents, perhaps, a side of the issue that is not as well represented as the other side in society." -- Henry Thurston-Griswold

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College

(Con't from Page 4)

afford on a sad story Thursday through Saturday. Help by teaching a skill, not parting with your hard-earned spare change. A fascinating creature may fall for you Saturday night and/or Sunday. Put yourself in the right place for that to happen!

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

A group activity should be successful Monday, but it could mean a lot of hard work. Tuesday and Wednesday could be dominated by unreasonable rules and regulations. Be patient; on Thursday you get the advantage. From then through Saturday morning you'll beintelligent, good-looking and even lucky, so push boldly forward. Don't try to impress a new friend Saturday night or Sunday by spending more than you can afford.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's March 7, this could be the year for you to learn about business, from a hard- working group. March 8 or March 9, clean up loose ends. Learn the lessons you've been avoiding, to get the credit you deserve. March 10 to the morning of March 12, follow your intuition, not your worries, and you'll succeed beyond your wildest dreams. And, if it's the night of March 12 to March 13, an adventure or risk could be more expensive than anticipated. Stick with what already works.

The Second Annual JC Pow Wow was Jan. 29 & 30. Photo by Sherry Coons.

Jane

(Con't from Page 1)

people to resolve their own conflicts by finding better ways to live together...my outlook on peace has undergone an evolutionary process. It began at Juniata and has led me...to North Philadelphia in work dedicated to empowering people to take control of their own lives for the betterment of humankind.' Last fall a friend and local artist, Maureen Wolfing, shared with me a concern for women in the Huntingdon area who wear masks depicting perfect lives. Beneath their disguises, we see far-from-perfect lives, and much pain. At Juniata, I'm learning communication and conflict resolution skills that will empower me to help women - and others - in ways I never dreamed of until last year. All of us wear masks, and masks are difficult to remove. Higher education encourages me to remove my disguises and touch society with my best self.

Remember my children, Kathy and Steve, in the answering machine message? One of my greatest joys is observing how education is changing their awareness of self and others, exposing their strengths and weaknesses, defining who they are, and equipping them to respond to society's needs. Juniata/s motto is Truth sets free." My brother - that's Jane's big brother - suggests that the truth of education direct one to know the interior world of the self so that one is free to function fully in the exterior world. That has been my observation and experience. And I assert that - for anyone - the greatest value of a higher education is the opportunity for self-discovery: discovery of who we are, discovery of who we are as women - or men, or artists, or scientists -, and discovery of who we are - and need to be - in the context of society.

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Job Fair:
Internships and summer jobs.
March 29, 1994
2 - 6 p.m.
Hazelton, PA
For more info:
Stop in the Career Planning Office.

INTERVIEWS
Stop by the Placement Office before you leave for break and sign up for interviews with Hess's, Hoss, The PMA Group, Northwestern Mutual, Prudential's Harrisburg Office and Roadway Package Systems.
For information on positions, visit the CP&P Office.
Other companies will be posted after break.

Join the Juniantian

Swim teams finishes year

(PR) - Coach Tish Maclay's team finished the season with a solid performance in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at the University of Scranton.

Senior captain Kathy Vedock picked up a fourth place in the 1650 freestyle (19:52.73. fifth in the 500 free (5:45.64) and eighth in the 400 individual medley (5:15.04). She led the team during the regular season with 12 first-place swims.

Junior Marie Sullivan had Successful MAC event with a pair of fifth place showings (100 back (1:06.18)/200 back (2:23.26)) and an 11th in the 50 free (27.60). Sullivan was a winner five times during the regular season.

Sophomore Jenifer Dein took fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.84), sixth in the 200 breaststroke (2:45.65) and 11th in the 200 individual medley (2:36.15). She was second to Vedock in wins this season with 11.

Freshman Kristen Nagurny swam in the 200 backstroke at MACs, placing 19th (2:57.30). Freshman Heather English was a winner in the 100 freestyle against Susquehanna.

(PR)The Juniata men's swimming program was short on bodies in 1993-94 and it made team competition an impossible task. However, sophomore George Sanders picked up a pair of individual winds down the stretch--taking the 200 breaststroke race against Lycoming and the 50 freestyle versus Lebanon Valley.

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"MY FATHER, THE HERO" (PG)
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Sun. Thru Thurs., 7
The Village
ENDS TONIGHT AT 6:30
"GETTYSBURG" (PG)
STARTS FRIDAY
"ON DEADLY GROUND" (R)
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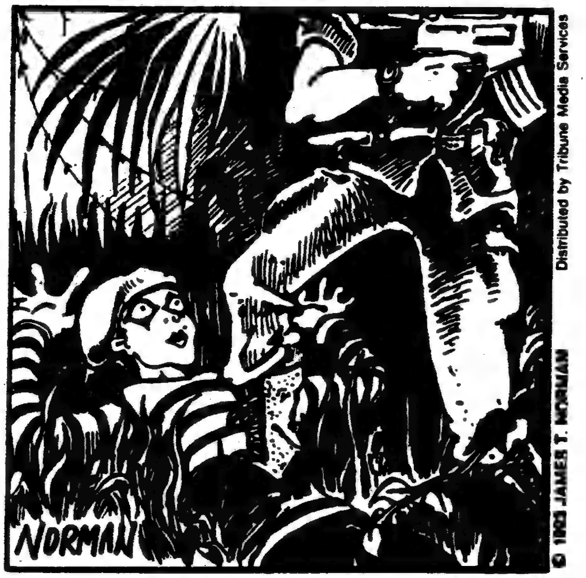
BLUE ARMY'S TOP TEN WINTER OLYMPICS HIGHLIGHTS

10. OLYMPIC SPEED SHOVELING
9. WINNING THE GOLD MEDAL IN THE TRACTOR PULL
8. TABLE LEG TIGHTENING WITHOUT THE AID OF A SPEED RATCHET
7. DOWNHILL LOCKSMITHING
6. FOUR-MAN "BOBVAN" COMPETITION: BLUE ARMY TAKES ON CHEM VAN AND KRAMER
5. TEAM LIGHTBULB CHANGING
4. FREESTYLE COFFEE DRINKING
3. WHO HAS TIME FOR WINTER OLYMPICS? PRETTY BOY'S GIVING A HAIR CARE CLINIC
2. SYNCHRONIZED STANDING
1. RACING AND LOSING TO MOLASSES IN JANUARY

J. Martin J. Keim CWG

JUST THEN JOHNSON STEPPED ON A LAND MIME.



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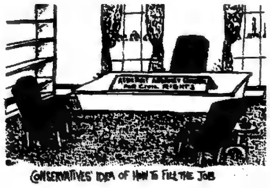
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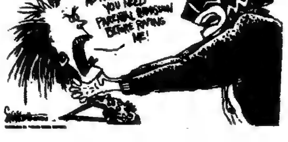
CONSERVATIVES' IDEA OF HOW TO FILL THE JOB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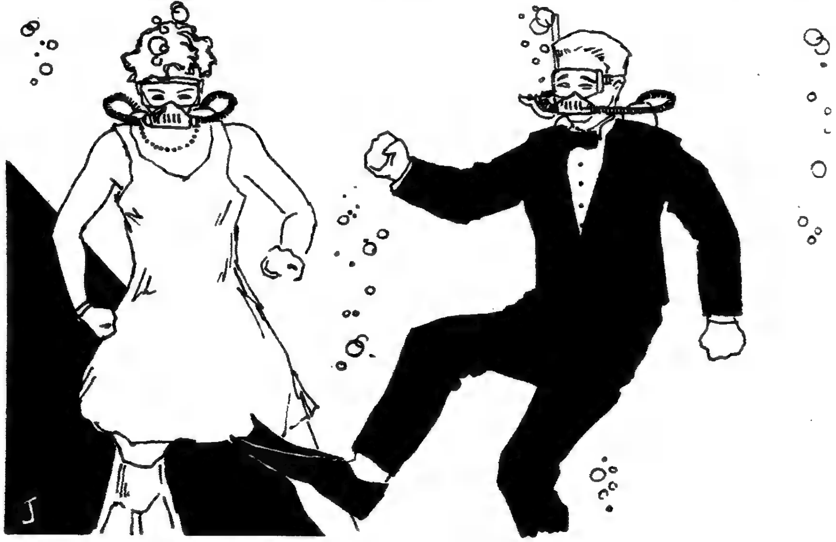
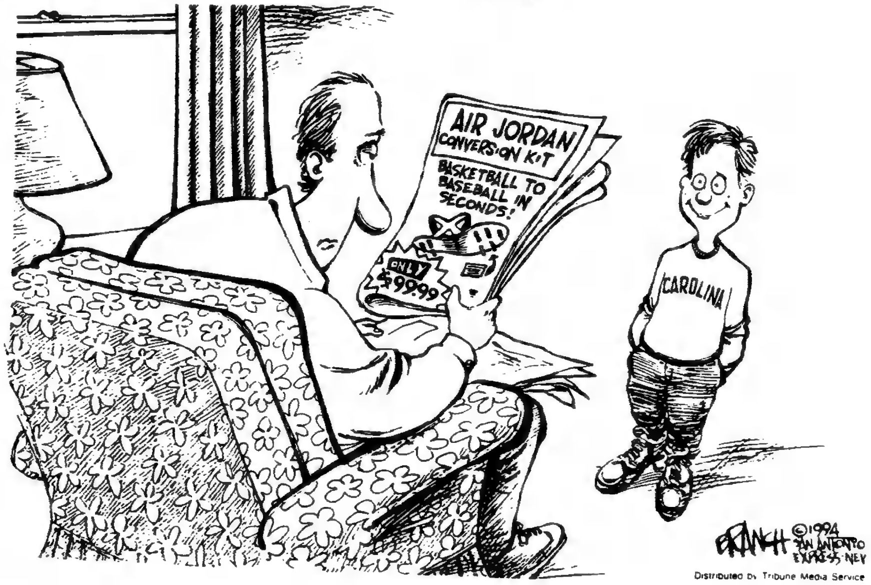
THE DECORATORS TAKE THE "UNDER-THE-SEA" MOTIF FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL BALL JUST A BIT TOO FAR...

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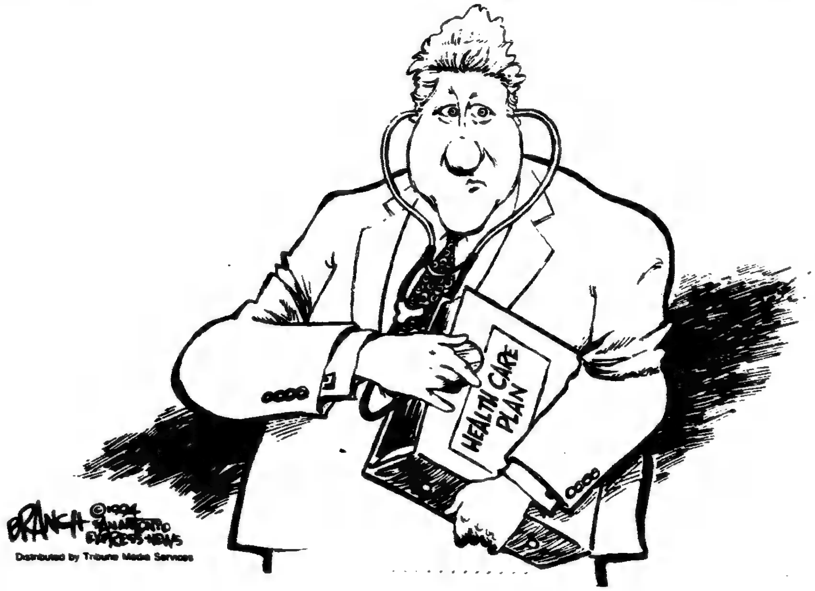
HEALTH CARE PLAN
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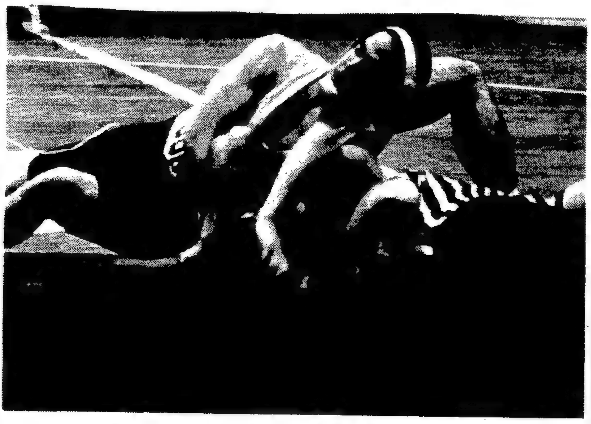
Wrestling completes the 1994 season

(PR) - Juniata posted its fifth straight .500-plus season and went on for a ninth-place showing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Memorial Gym, Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Coach Mike Simpson's team will compete in this weekend's NCAA Division III Regional Tournament at Elizabethtown College. The individual winners plus 17 wild card picks will advance to the national championships.

At the MAC tournament, junior Heavyweight Rob Wallis was the top performer for Juniata with a second-place showing. Wallis was sixth seed, but advanced with a pair of wins before losing to the top- seed Lyle Wesneski of Lycoming in the finals.

Sophomore Matt Osmun had a fine tournament as well, going 2-2 and placing fourth in the 177-pound weight class. Junior Jason Grosser also went 2-2, but was eliminated in the consolation quarterfinals at 134.

Sophomore Brian Heacock, the fourth seed at 150, went 1-2 and was eliminated in the consolation semifinals. 158-pounder Kevin Weaver and 190-pounder Chris Robinson both went 1-2 as well.



JC vs. Albright. Photo By David Lower.

Women's basketball finishes with a trip to the playoffs

(PR) - Juniata won four of its final eight regular-season games, including a 77-70 upset of regionally-ranked Moravian, the 1992 NCAA Division III runner-up. Coach Stan Risser's team finished 8-6 in the Commonwealth League to earn fourth place and a trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Juniata, however, faced a tough task int he first round with a trip to East Orange, NJ, on Tuesday (2/22) to face Freedom League co-champion Upsala (20-1). The host Vikings, ranked sixth in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region, trailed early but came back for a 93-64 win to eliminate JC.

Juniata, an MAC playoff team for the second time in three years, won 10 or more games for the fifth straight year and just missed a fourth consecutive winning campaign. The 1993-94 roster featured only one senior with seven sophomores and one freshman.

The lone senior, forward Joy Hammers will be tough to replace, however, Hammers led the team in scoring (18.1 ppg.) and was the single-game leader in 17 contests. She also topped the team in steals (49) and was tied for the second spot in rebounding (7.9 rpg.). Hammers closed her career fifth on the Juniata chart in points (1,046) and seventh in rebounds.

Sophomore center Ellen Chudovan was the team's leading rebounder (9.8 rpg.) and was third in scoring (9.8 ppg.). She led the squad in field goal percentage (.508) and blocked shots (42) - the third best single-season block total in school history.

Sophomore forward/center Heidi Kratzer came off the bench to average 7.3 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. She led Juniata on the boards in five games, including a pair of 17-rebound performances.

The sophomore trio of April Mlinarchik, Kerry Stefanko and Amy Heptner were the starting perimeter players.

Mlinarchik was second on the team in scoring (10.6 ppg.), assists (51), steals (41) and three-point field goals (17). She went inside to grab 5.3 rebounds per game. Mlinarchik scored a season-high 23 points during a 74-35 win over Albright in November.

Stefanko led Juniata with 22 treys while averaging 7.5 points per game. She scored a season-high 16 points with four three-pointers in an 83-46 home win over Albright.

Heptner topped the JC stats with 90 assists (4.1/game) and scored 3.9 points per contest. She had 10 assists at Messiah and hit double figures in scoring once - a key 11-point performance in the Moravian win.

Freshman Melissa Ruiz (3.4 ppg./1.0 apg.) and sophomore Kelly Sekula (1.0 ppg./1.7 apg.) were reserves in the backcourt. Sophomore forward Krista Templeton (2.1 ppg./2.0 rpg.) came off the bench as well.

Injuries plague Juniata Men's basketball team

Juniata was victimized by injury problems and a tough schedule featuring 12 contests against teams which have qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament over the past two seasons. Coach Jim Zauzig's team struggled down the stretch, winning just one of its final 10 outings - an 84-71 home victory over York.

The team's only senior guard Jeff Kearns suffered a serious knee injury against Moravian and missed the last seven games. He led the team in assists with 47 (2.8 apg.) and averaged 11.7 points per game. Kearns closed his career in the seventh spot on the Juniata three-point field goal chart (60) and 12th in assists (198).

Junior forward Craig Instone was out for the final week of the season after suffering a hand injury. He averaged 11.1 points and 6.0 rebounds per game, and led the team with 37 steals. Instone was second in assists (45/2.3 apg.).

The inside game was led by the combination of sophomore center Mark Patrick and junior forward Gary Black.

Patrick led the team in scoring with 16.6 ppg--the highest average at Juniata since Wayne Paul"s 17.7 in 1987-88. Patrick added 5.7 rebounds a contest and topped the stats with 20 blocked shots. He made .512 from the floor and played perhaps his best of the season during a 26-point, 12-rebound performance at Elizabethtown.

Black topped the rebounding numbers with 8.2 a contest and was right behind Patrick in scoring (13.7 ppg.), field goal percentage (.511) and blocked shots (19). He had a 24-point, 22-rebound showing against Misericordia and pushed his career scoring to 904 points--11th on Juniata"s all-time chart.

Sophomore forward Rob Sharkey (5.9ppg./3.5rpg.) was fifth in scoring and sixth in rebounding. He was a starter five times.

Junior guard Frank Vogel (5.8 ppg./1.7 apg.) made 20 starts and led the team with 27 three-point field goals. Freshman guard Josh Adams of Hollidaysburg (5.7 ppg./3.5 apg.)was starter 10 times and was third in treys with 16. Adams was the leader at the free throw line, hitting 70.9 percent.

Freshman guard Casey Craig (3.5 ppg.)scored 15 points in the York victory while sophomore guard Darin Hazel (3.0 ppg.) was fifth-from the arc with 10 treys. Hazel and Adams were the only players to each see action in all 24 games. Sophomore Ted Czekaj (1.1 ppg.), known for his defensive skills, made two starts and played in 18 games.

Freshman Jim Januszki, Curtis Long and Khase Wilkenson saw limited playing time inside along with sophomore Doyle Kint. Freshman Mike Richards was a reserve in the backcourt.

JC Men's volleyball begins season with sweep

Feb. 25, 1994 (PR) - Juniata opened play in the *EIVA Tait Division with a 15-4, 15-4, 15-10 sweep over Eastern Mennonite earlier this month. Coach Larry Bock"s team returns to league action neat Tuesday night against powerful #3-ranked Penn State.

JC will take a modest two-match home winning streak into the PSU match. After the win over EMC, Juniata was a trilling five-game match over rival St. Francis, 11-15, 15-1, 15-12, 11-15, 15-11.

Juniata played in the Patriot Invitational at George Mason University last weekend in Fairfax, Virginia. JC lost in pool play to Princeton (9-15, 7-15, 6-15) and 13th-ranked Ball State (11-15, 7-15, 11-15), but come back to take fifth place with a 11-15, 15- 8, 15-9, 15-11 win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Freshman middle hitter Chris Fazio is now second in the country for hitting percentage at .516, including 149 kills in 41 games (3.63/game).

Junior middle hitter Ryan Patton is 10th in hitting percentage (.460) and third in service ace average (.784). Patton has 103 kills and 39 aces in 37 games this season.

In the nation team stats, Juniata is fifth in hitting percentage with a .350 mark. The University of Southern California is first in the category (.424).

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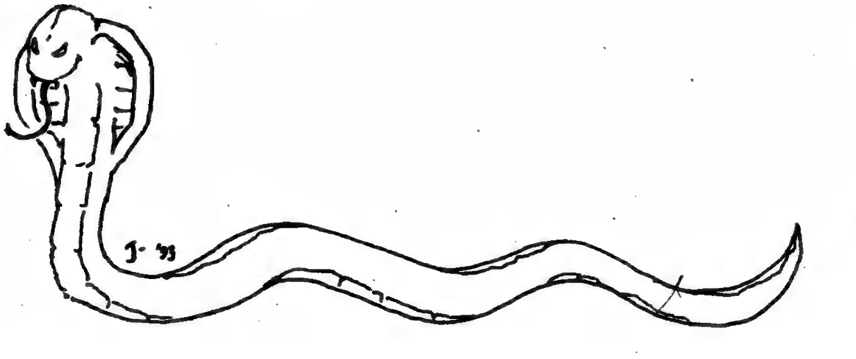


the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 14 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 March 24, 1994

the diRGES

Rock J.C.
Friday night

An alternative-rock band based in State College, Pennsylvania, The Dirges has been playing its jangly, guitar-oriented style of music for over two years. Upbeat guitar riffs and stylistic backbeat grooves produce a unique and tasty sound, accented by thoughtful lyrics and brooding vocals. The result: music conveying deep mood and intense passion.

As a four-piece band, The Dirges fully utilizes its members' abilities. Tri-talented frontmen, Gary Mitchell and Eric Zimmerman, showcase their skills in a unique manner. Not only do they trade lead vocals, they also switch lead guitar and bass guitar, thus complimenting each other with similar yet distinguishable styles. Solidifying the beat, Brian "Scooter" Hassinger drums with a unique, up-tempo rhythm. Finishing off the band's sound, Steve Bodner gives The Dirges a full, textured sound with keyboards and rhythm guitar.

The Dirges' members have accomplished great feats in their relatively short time together. Their debut show gained them first place in Penn State's Asylum's "Battle of the Bands" in March, 1992. Shortly after, producer/DJ George Graham of WVIA-FM invited the band to record an EP which aired in its entirety in April, 1992. Since then, the band has been busy playing bars, fraternities, and benefit shows around the State College area. From these beginnings, The Dirges built a strong following. In fact, the band was named State College's favorite local band in January, 1994.

In January, 1993, The Dirges recorded its first full-length album, Fiber. Released in April, this ten-song tape brought impressive reviews and sold over 250 copies in its first week of release. After selling the initial pressing of 1000 tapes, The Dirges re-released Fiber on CD in November, 1993. The CD, containing two bonus tracks recorded in August, 1993, is currently being played on twenty radio stations across Pennsylvania, including WDVE in Pittsburgh, Starview 92.7 in Harrisburg, and WDRE in Philadelphia. Due to this airplay, The Dirges has made the CMJ reporting list at WDSR of Duquesne University, WSYC of Shippensburg University, and WMSS in Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Colleges and universities across the country are changing orientation

By Rob Carson

Do you remember your first day at college? There you were, all by yourself, no parents, no friends, and all these "strange" people from different cultures and lifestyles that you had never seen before. And then, to put the cherry on the whipped cream, there were those profs who actually expected you to learn while you were going through this culture shock. Sort of like trying to read Dostoevsky on a subway train at rush hour.

To try to help freshmen adjust to this new lifestyle, colleges and universities across the country have been changing their orientation programs in the last few years. Instead of just focusing on the academic changes that college brings, programs have been developed in the past few years to help students deal with these social changes as well. Critics of these programs claim that they are nothing more than further evidence of the "politically correct" monster that roams institutions of higher learning.

But as Philip Strong, Coordinator of New Student Programs at Georgia Southern U. points out, "It's our job to prepare students for life after college. A large part of that life is getting along with people that are different than you. So these types of programs aren't just important, they're necessary."

At Brandeis U. in Massachusetts, incoming students are assigned two books to read over the summer that deal with ethnic and cultural diversity. In the fall they break into groups to discuss the books and other diversity issues that come up.

"The faculty got together three years ago and created this program. They wanted freshmen to be better prepared to deal with college life when they got here in the fall," said Lori Tenser, Associate Director of Campus Life at Brandeis.

For the most part, student reaction to these programs has been positive. Said Brandeis sophomore Martin Liebernin:

"Personally, I think it's a great idea. It gave everyone a time to talk about issues that are really important."

Here are some other orientation programs from around the country:

U. of Albany

Assigned readings over the summer. Extended four day orientation

(Continued on Page 3)

What do you think?

Unlike many institutions around the country that are in the midst of re-examining and revamping their orientation programs to help alleviate the culture shock that many freshmen experience; Juniata instead continues to focus on placement tests and social changes that college brings.

"During our summer orientation programs our focus is pretty much on the changes of college life," said Dawn Scialabba, Assistant Dean of Students. "Not so much the academic changes, but more the basic questions and needs; like "Who will be my roommate?,"and "What classes I will have?", Scialabba said.

Scialabba also said that in the fall, incoming students participate in "Play Fair," which is a two-hour, non-mandatory program focusing on getting along with others.

The question is, however, is this program enough of an effort on the part of the college to educate students in skills that they will use far more often than some of the general education courses that JC makes everyone take.

As Juniata reevaluates its entire curriculum this spring, shouldn't they also reevaluate their orientation programs?

Take a moment and write us a Letter to the Editor telling us what you thought of orientation and what you think should be changed.

Send your letters to:
The Juniatian
Box 667

WILL JUDY LECTURESHIP SET

Dr. Albert Myers, Juniata College's Will Judy Lecturer for the 1993-94 academic year, will present "Adventures in High Tech: The Psycho-Technology of Everyday Life" on Monday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Hall of Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Myers works as a member of the Technical Staff in charge of future product development at the AT&T Bell Laboratories. His focus at Bell Labs has been on how new technology development could affect our lives.

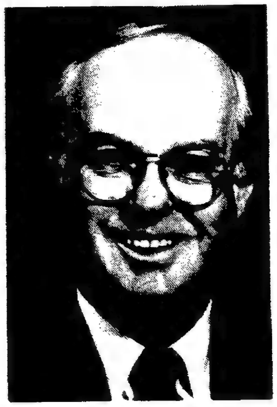
Dr. Myers graduated from the University of Illinois in 1961 with a Ph.D. in psychology. He began his career as an experimental social psychologist, but soon he became fascinated with areas on the outer edges of mainstream psychological thought. Dr. Myers was one of the first experimental sports psychologists in the world.

In 1980, Dr. Myers became fascinated with emerging computer technology. He left his job as a mental health professional and enrolled full-time in college in pursuit of a computer science degree. He graduated in 1984 with a M.S. in computer science from Clemson University, and has been employed at Bell Laboratories since.

Dr. Myers holds a B.A. (1957), M.S. (1958), and Ph.D. (1961) in psychology from the University of Illinois; a B.A. (1980) in theater from the University of North Carolina-Ashville; an M.S. (1984) in computer science from Clemson; and an M.B.A. (1990) from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

The Will Judy Lecture is made possible through the Will Judy Lectureship Fund, which provides for an annual series of lectures to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college. It was established by Captain Will Judy, a 1911 graduate of Juniata. Each year, the lectureship brings to the Juniata campus leaders in government, education, the arts, natural sciences, business or other related areas of interest to the college community.

This event is free and open to the public.



Editorial

Spring Break is over and Juniata College is alive again with students looking for that first post-spring break issue. Little do they know that a new staff has taken over (as occurs each Spring) The Juniatian.

First let me introduce myself. I am Jonathan Bell, a Sophomore from Palmyra, Pa (that is right next to Hershey) and my POE is Geology. I would ask you please to note the names in the staff box. Enough about us, let talk goals for this paper.

I referred to Ms. Meyer's goals stated in the March 25, 1993 edition of The Juniatian for guidance and decided to adopt her ideas. Here is a brief restatement of her goals; more international and national news as it relates to Juniata College. We have a tendency to be isolated in Huntingdon, so we need more exposure. I would also like to cover more campus events. With the additions of permanent sports, social, and arts and entertainment editors, I think that this can be done.

If you have any ideas or comments please let me know. Also please let me now what you think of the paper. Some changes and additions are on their way, so watch for them.

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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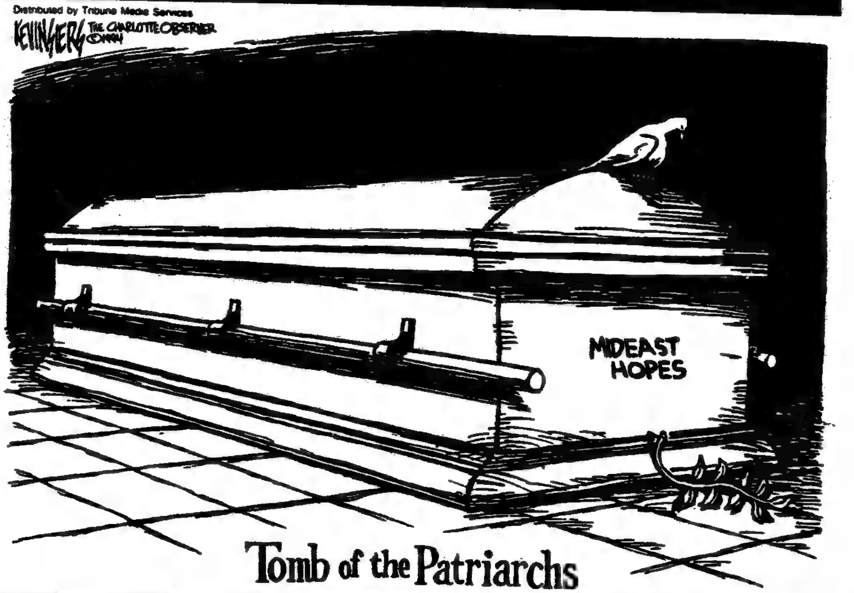
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THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
MIDEAST HOPES

Tomb of the Patriarchs

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The March 3, 1994 issue of **The Juniatian** contained an article written by myself detailing the results of housing-preference survey conducted by SAC, the Student Affairs Council. Although the article was direct reflection of SAC"s evalution of theme housing on Juniata's campus, the healine did not in any way represent SAC's view.

By preference the article with the headline "88% say NO to Fun-Free Cloister," The Juntian staff implied that SAC parallels "alcohol and smoke-free" with "fun free" — this is not the case.

The article was writen to present the findings from the survey. Nowhere in the aticle was it implied that an alcohol and smoke free building is also void of fun, as the headline written by The Juniatian staff implied.

In the future the staff should present headlines that refer to the atricles in a representative fashion. With regard to the articles in question, I did not once imply that an alcohol and drug free Cloister would be fun free. Why then did The Junitain staff take the liberty to draw this parallel?

Mike Lehman

Dear Editor

This is personal and not an official response to the headline attached to Mike Lehman's article in the March 3 issue.

The choice of "fun-free" to describe the proposal; to designate Cloister as alcohol-free is irresponsible journalism and is disrespectable to those who choose not to use alcohol. If the editorial staff wishes to disagree with the proposal, there are other and more appropriate opportunities for it to communicate its disagreement. Beyond that, does **The Juniatian** endorse the proposition that alcohol use is necessary in order to have "fun"? If so, I respectfully suggest that the editorial staff of the paper do not know much about fun.

I should think it would go without saying that it is precisely this sort of attitude on the part of students that leads faculty and administration to think on the part of students that lead faculty and administration to think up policies like an alcohol-free dorm in the first place. Alcohol is a problem, not just on this campus but on every campus. For perhaps one in ten of your fellow students alcohol abuse is not a matter of harmless "fun," but an invitation to a lifetime of struggle. People who abuse alcohol as undergraduates are far more likely to have alcohol problems in later life. The contribution of alcohol to deterioration of the quality of life on the campus should be too obvious to mention. That is not "fun," and to treat it as such is irresponsible, if not dangerous.

Having said that, let me say that I started out thinking that designating Cloister alcohol-free was a good idea. The more I thought about it, however, the more I came to believe that it is was not an appropriate response to the problem of the alcohol on campus, for a variety of reasons

In the first place, depending on the time of year, anywhere from half to three-quarters of the students are prohibited from using alcohol, not just by the college, but by state law. We all know how well that works. Secondly, I would be concerned about imposing such a policy on a residential life staff--especially RAs--who are already overburdened with alcohol--related issues, and whose chief job is no longer "assistance" but "enforcement." Third, I am very skeptical that a set of clear and enforceable guidelines could be developed for alcohol-free housing. Would we simply ban "possession" of alcohol? What if a resident consumed it elsewhere?

This last issue prompts an observation. In most of the conversations I have had with proponents of the Cloister plan, it seems that the main concern has been less that the residence hall be free of alcohol than that it be free of drunks. I think that in our concern for the righst of students to be free of this behavior. The first place we need to look is at the responsibility of the students who use alcohol not to behave inconsiderately. And I think that to allow those who object to drunks to withdraw to a private enclave sends the wrong signal by in effect legitimating boorish drunken behavior everywhere else on campus. Nor am I persuaded that the college, as a matter of policy, should be in the business of providing segregated housing for every group thatclaims a "right" to be free of the behavior or presence of another group.

To set aside a residence hall for a group of students brought together only by their aversion to the behavior of other students seems to me a dangerous precedent. There are probably groups of students united by their aversion for political science or Baker food, but neither provides an adequate foundation for a community. And this what a resident hall is: a community in which students of different backgrounds, habits, interests, and opinion learn to live together, and opinions learn to live together, and if need be learn to resolve the conflicts that living together engenders

The problem of alcohol will not go away simply by letting some students opt out of any association wit it or with those who use it. Nor will headlines like the last one contribute to a responsible consideration of what needs to be done

By the way, I am opposed to Lesher being all-women too.

Sincerly,
Jack Barlow
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

Dear Editor,

I have read various comments about "Masterpieces" in your pages but nobody has raised the issue of (a) what constitutes pornography, (b) who defines it, and (c) whether or not any circumstances under which it should be legally suppressed.

For years there has been an ongoing debate about whether or not porn actually leads to anti-social behavior. Even conceding that it does, does a free society with a Bill of Rights like ours have the moral right to curb free speech, however offensive the speech or writing may appear to a segment of the population?

In my view the great weakness of

(Continued on Page 3)

Letter

(Con't from Page 2)

the play lay in the author's refusal to come to grips with the free speech issue, and free speech is regarded as being just as precious in Britain as it is in the U.S. So the play was a bit of a cop-out in this regardg. Maybe Miss Daniel will next write a play denouncing abortion, with pickled fetuses brought out on stage to ram home her point.

I think it an excellent idea for our students to see loaded dice drama while they are still in college, as they sure will see plenty of it once they leave these ivied walls behind. But it is also a good idea to learn to recognize when a complex issue is grossly oversimplified in order to heighten the drama.

Sincerly,
David Todd

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(PG13)
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Sat. & Sun. Matinee
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CINEMA & VILLAGE

Hats Off To...

By Christopher Ostrowski

The Ranney family held their annual St. Patrick's day breakfast in their home in Mifflinburg for the 19th year in a row this past March 17. The Ranney's opened their doors at 6:00 a.m. and served all-comers all morning. The first breakfast, in 1975, fed 43 people. Since then as many as 243 have been welcomed through the front door. Some bring flowers or cakes but most of the guests just bring their smiles, their stories about what has happened to them in the past year and a warm "Happy St. Patrick's Day," which is all the Ranneys expect.

This year the menu offered scrambled eggs, ham, potatoes, Irish Soda Bread and Oatmeal bread, bagels, juice, coffee, and tea. Throughout the morning people of all ages and all socioeconomic classes dined at 244 Green Street. Teachers and students on their way to school, blue-collar workers on their way to work, policemen, politicians, children in diapers, and retired couples, all showed up to take part in this gathering of friends.

In an era when the concept of community is not known to or shared by everyone, I was proud to be a part of such a wonderful experience.

Colleges

(Con't from Page 1)

in the fall where freshmen break into small, faculty-led discussion groups. Skits performed by upperclassmen, dealing with racism, sexism, sexual orientation, and physical disabilities.

U. of Houston

Bingo games about diversity. Skits and dramatizations about issues from date rape to racism to sexual harassment are performed by upperclassmen. Panel discussions with faculty are held to discuss these issues.

Georgia Southern U.

Two-day summer sessions. Students are divided into small groups of 15 to 20 different racial and ethnic backgrounds. These groups discuss issues relating to life in a diversified college environment; which include issues of gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles.

Boston U.

Students play giant board game, like Monopoly, where the students are the actual game pieces. As a game is played, some students "get the breaks" while others hit obstacles for no apparent reason. The game is designed to make students aware of what life is like as a minority.

M.I.T.

M.I.T. has an extensive 13-day orientation program in which students discuss different social issues. M.I.T. holds "City Days," where freshmen host 500 local school children during a day of games and science experiments.

Alma College

Students have extended discussions about topics such as racial, ethnic, and sexual diversity. Students are broken into groups of different backgrounds and discussion focuses on problems of discrimination.

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The Facts About Correct Condom Use

Abstaining from sexual activity is the most effective HIV prevention strategy. However, for individuals who choose to be sexually active, using latex condoms correctly from start to finish with each act of intercourse is highly effective in preventing HIV infection.

To provide maximum protection, condoms must be used **consistently** and **correctly**. **Consistent use** means using a condom from start to finish with each of act of intercourse.

Correct condom use should include the following steps:

- **Use a new condom for each act of intercourse.**
- **Put on the condom as soon as erection occurs and before any sexual contact (vaginal, anal, or oral).**
- **Hold the tip of the condom and unroll it onto the erect penis, leaving space at the tip of the condom, yet ensuring that no air is trapped in the condom's tip.**
- **Adequate lubrication is important, but use only water-based lubricants, such as glycerine or lubricating jellies (which can be purchased at any pharmacy). Oil-based lubricants, such as petroleum jelly, cold cream, hand lotion, or baby oil, can weaken the condom.**
- **Withdraw soon after ejaculation, holding the condom firmly to keep it from slipping off.**

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Public Health Service
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Atlanta, Georgia 30333

CDC
CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION

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FREE ADMISSION! Free Wings And Soda!

Expanding its horizons, The Dirges attended the highly acclaimed seminar, "Doing Music and Nothing Else," hosted by industry professional, Peter C. Knickles. In addition, the band joined the nationally recognized organizations; MAPPS (Musicians, Artists, Poets, Performers, and Songwriters), The National Academy of Popular Music, and the New Jersey-Pennsylvania Songwriter's Organization. Finally, in December, 1993, the band signed a promotional deal with Miller Brewing Company.

The Dirges' future is bright. Recently, the band was chosen fifth out of over 1,500 bands to appear on an industry compilation CD produced by Rodell Records of Hollywood, California. In January, 1994, Blue Duck Records of Pittsburgh chose The Dirges to appear on its Duck Tracks Returns compilation CD, which will be sent to over 600 radio stations across the United States. Also in January, The Dirges began working with producer Kjell Benner on its second CD. For the time being, the band continues to gig regularly and work on the production of its next release. As The Dirges continues its search for a record label, watch for its second release in April, 1994.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Placed first in Penn State's Asylum's "Battle of the Bands" - March, 1992
- Recorded first EP under producer/DJ George Graham of WVIA - April, 1992
- Recorded first full-length album, *Fiber*, at Signal Sound Studios - January, 1993
- Released *Fiber* on tape - 250 copies sold in first week of release - April, 1993
- Placed second in WERS! Music Center's Open House Jam -November, 1993
- Released *Fiber* on CD - consistently selling 200 copies a month -November, 1993
- Signed a promotional deal with Miller Brewing Company - December, 1993
- Chosen to appear on Rodell Records' industry compilation CD
  - Placed fifth out of over 1,500 in their nationwide talent search - December, 1993
- Chosen to appear on Blue Duck Records' radio compilation CD, *Duck Tracks Returns* - January, 1994
- Chosen as "Favorite Local Band" by Penn State students in *The Daily Collegian's* readers poll - January, 1994

Computers Revolutionize Law School

By College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio - Computers and legal databases soon will revolutionize the way law is taught in college and practiced after graduation, a report says.

In the not-too-distant future, law students will be required to bring a network-ready notebook computer to class and will download notes displayed on a data screen while the professor is speaking, freeing them from note-taking, according to a study co-authored by Mead General Data and the University of Dayton Law School.

Mead General Data sells online legal databases such as LEXIS and WESTLAW, while the University of Dayton plans to break ground in 1995 on a $20 million law school and library that will be designed as a model for high-tech legal education.

Richard Perna, associate dean of the University of Dayton Law School, said a handful of law schools already are creating electronic libraries and putting network-ready computers in moot courtrooms.

"We can't educate students for the world we grew up in," Perna said. "We have to educate them for the world they'll live in."

Among other findings, the report says law students and faculty will make greater use of databases to research cases, while some professors will abandon "chalk and talk" lectures for electronic textbooks. In the law library of the future, seats will be wired for voice, data and video capability as CD-ROMS and other electronic research tools replace books. Students may even form electronic study groups with students from other law schools.

The 35-page report included comments from 20 law professors, law librarians, judges and lawyers and was shared with deans and law librarians at 170 law schools around the country.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Don't take yourself so seriously!" How many times have we heard this question? For many of us, unfortunately, we have heard it all too often.

Before you take exception to the above statement, I am suggesting that we can get ourselves into emotional trouble by making things out to be worse than they really are. Albert Ellis, the founder of Rational Emotive Therapy (RET for short), exhorts us to include a little humor in our lives to guard against our tendency to be serious in everyday life.

James Thurber stated that,"Humor is our greatest natural resource which must be preserved at all costs." Just last week Juniata brought Troy Thirdgill, a high-energy and insightful comedian, to campus with the intent to entertain and, I suspect, to help students look at the lighter side of life.

The popularity of programs like "An Evening at the Improv" and many others attests to the fact that laughter is the best medicine or at least as good as other stress-reduction interventions available. Hopefully humor will help people to learn to laugh at themselves and with, not at, others. And, as Ellis posits, humor can help us from losing our sense of perspective over the sometimes troublesome events in our lives.

Dr. Joel Goodman is the originator of a program called "The Humor Project" located in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He annually conducts an international conference on the positive power of humor and creativity. One of the many conference objectives is to integrate humor and creativity into one's lifestyle so as to be in a position to better manage potential stressors.

I came across a magazine article on the airplane as my wife and I made our way to Florida over spring break. The article was titled, "What Do You Call a Group of Dentists?" and was written by James Lipton who has authored a number of books on our language, including **An Exultation of Larks: The Ultimate Edition.** He has coined some collective terms which identify the professions and occupations of today. They made me laugh and hopefully you will enjoy them also.

"What do you call a group of dentists?"...a wince of dentists. "How about a group of jewelers?"...a ring of jewelers. How about a rash of dermatologists, a nucleus of physicists, a column of accountants or a lot of realtors?

Be good to yourself, be positive and don't take yourself so seriously. Work on your relationships and commit that random act of kindness.

Health Professions Announcements

1. MCAT Review sessions will be held each Thursday evening until April 7 in B200 of the Science Center beginning at 5 p.m. The April 7 meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. Pizza will be provided for the early evening sessions. All students planning to take the April MCAT are very strongly urged to attend.
2. Health and Allied Health Professions Committee interviews will be held the first two weeks in April for all juniors and for sophomores planning to be abroad. If you should be interviewed and have not yet received your schedule please contact Dr. Kirchof- Glazier immediately.
3. The deadline for receipt of registration for both the MCAT and the Allied Health Professions Admissions Test is March 25! Last second applications can be obtained in the Biology Office.
4. The next HOSA meeting will be on Wednesday, March 30. Representatives from Allegheny Community College who are considering joining the organization will be present. All members are encouraged to attend. The State HOSA Leadership Conference will be held on April 6-7. Good luck to our judges and competitors!
5. Palmer College of Chiropractic will have representatives at the Pittsburgh Green Tree Marriott on Saturday, March 26. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.
6. Students are reminded that information is still coming in on summer research opportunities. See Ms. Susan LaVere in the Biology Office after 1 p.m.

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Internships

By Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

NEW LISTINGS:

SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Student will be assigned research responsibilities and will compile and verify statistical economic and demographic information. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Interns will be responsible for specific research duties (including tracking higher education initiatives in other states), newsletter writing, analysis and summary of legislation, and various office duties. **Paid.**

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: Software AG Federal Systems — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software. **Paid.**

VARIOUS POES: U.S. Department Of The Interior, U.S. Geological Survey — Nationwide placements. 101 opportunities available for most POEs in 5 divisions of the USGS: National Mapping, Water Resources, Geologic, Information Systems, and Administrative. **Volunteer.**

PRE-DENTISTRY, PRE-MED, AND BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH POES: University of Connecticut — Farmington, CT. This program provides research enrichment experience and some exposure to clinical medicine or dental medicine. Faculty develop suitable project descriptions. Students and their sponsor will develop a research protocol. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAW ENFORCEMENT POES: Bucks County Adult Probation and Parole Department — Warminster. Internships to prepare future employees of the criminal justice system and involve community citizens in the correctional process. **PREVIOUS LISTINGS THAT MIGHT BE PAID OR VOLUNTEER:**

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Florida. Assist with day-to-day nursery operation.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetarian data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

Happy 21st Plank

Thirdgill Interviewed

By Rob Carson

Being a comedian must be a real ego trip. Not only do you get to appear on TV shows and meet famous, fascinating people; but you can tout the country playing colleges, and eighteen-year old women scream "I WANT YOU" during your act. As Mel Brooks once said, "It's good to be da king."

Friday night, comedian Troy Thirdgill came to town and rocked the overflow crowd in the Ballroom with the type of stuff that guarantees that he will be in this business just as long as he wants to.

Troy said that although he had always wanted to be a comedian, he never pursued his dream until he enlisted in the army.

"I was always joking around with my friends in high school, but I wasn't the class clown or anything. It wasn't until I was in the army that I actually got the nerve to perform in public," he said.

Stand-up has to be one of the hardest, scariest jobs in show business. There is nothing between you and the audience except a thin microphone stand; and if you screw-up, there's no one to hide behind except yourself.

"It was really hard to force myself to get up there the first time, but if you really want to do something, you do it anyhow," Thirdgill said. "It's like, if you want to be a fireman, it can scare the hell out of you. But if you really want to do it, you just grab the hose and get over it."

Thirdgill, who is originally from Portland, said that one of the worst things that had happened was moving to LA and meeting some of the people he idolized when he was young.

"Its real disheartening when you meet people that you always admired in television, then you meet them in real life, and you find that they're like the people that you didn't like growing up," Thirdgill said. "Especially in Los Angeles. You meet an actor that you really admired, and they're the same people that you couldn't stand when you were in high school. Like the cheerleader that wouldn't talk to you unless you wee the captain of the football team. These are the same people that went to Hollywood and became big stars," Thirdgill said.

Max Moore

DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the "Maxin' Out" Kid . . .

I'm a detective in Moneytown, a town full of wrong turns and false starts. Life is no longer a two-way street there. It's a ten-lane interstate. It's a town where businessmen check their pulses as they walk down the street to make sure they're still ticking. And where every elevator is under surveillance. A town where no kindness is too small, and no building too big. And where nobody has to answer for anything.

I was in my office answering my mail and sucking the remaining Freon out of my air-conditioner, when I got the call from the college. I took the elevator down. It's only one floor, but I kinda like the music.

My easy listening days were done as soon as I reached Solid State University. I felt solid walls of sound crashing in around me as I stashed my car on the college lawn. The client was a tall goon of a kid, with hair down to the bottom of the dorm. He looked like the kind of guy who couldn't walk and walkman at the same time. Strapped to him was a flashy lute-shaped instrument. Must have been his guitar. Something unearthly was leaking out of it.

A guy who couldn't walk and walkman at the same time.

"Hey! It's the Max Man!" he shouted. "Max Moore! Max Moore! Max Moore!" I could barely hear him over the hullabaloo. But he looked happy to see me.

"Uh huh," I think I said.

We got acquainted. He said he was lead guitar with the world's most controversial band. Head Cleaner was so controversial he said, nobody had heard of them yet. I told him I once played my VCR at 78 speed and lost my memory. We understood each other. He told me he wanted to be big someday. Bigger than life. An action figure, even. He told me he could do more than play guitar. He could do wonderful impressions of people as their heads exploded. I told him "no thanks."

"What seems to be the bummer, my friend?" I asked.

Sounded like a guy shouting "theater" in a crowded fire.

"Max," he sang hoarsely, his guitar kicking out some kind of heck-no techno I didn't know from Adam Ant. "I got the best ax and amp on campus," he continued. "But I'm not too hot on finances."

"Keep rappin', kid." I was disoriented by the sound assault, but I wanted to let him know I came to where he was hearing from.

"Well, you see, Max Man, I used up all my credit cards to buy my rig."

"Uh-huh. How many cards, kid?"

He peeled off some extemporaneous notes that sounded like a guy shouting "theater" in a crowded fire.

"Eight!" he shouted. "I'll take any card they offer!" Then he laughed, shaking his hair all over my suit. I'd heard it all before. Pure rock 'n' roll rebellion. But now I'd heard enough. I yanked his guitar cord from the amp and he got as quiet as his bank account.

"Sorry to cut you off chordmeister, but mister," I said. "you don't need that many cards." I moved in for the kill. I told him the more cards you carry, the more you can have stolen, or screw up with. I told him life isn't a dress rehearsal, it's a run-through. It was what he needed to hear. I was trying to save him from a sordid life selling concert T-shirts by the stadium turnstiles.

"Whoa," was all he said.

"Got it?" I finished my chorus. "Good Golly, Miss Molly!"

"Nice riff, dude."

I'd plugged him into the right buzz. So I plugged him back into his amp, and told him how my own musical dream was to write a really good country song lyric, like, "I met my love on the airport bus on my way to the airport to meet you." Something like that.

He ripped into a lick that blasted me out of the dormitory like a graduate released into the real world. I gathered the tattered remains of my suit and added some Maxims to the casebook.

1. Rock on, good buddies. But too many credit cards can spoil the harmony.
2. Save some money now so you can party later.
3. Anybody can write a good country song lyric.

Want a free copy of my casebook full of tips on building your fortune? Call toll-free 1-800-833-9666, and ask for me, Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It's a public service of Citibank MasterCard® and Visa®.

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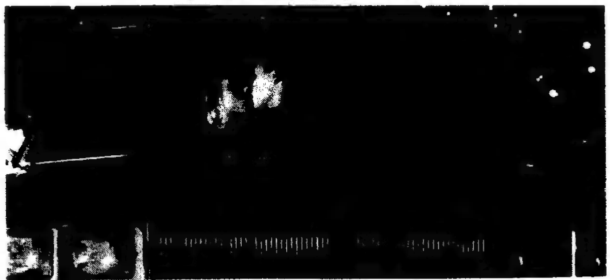
AIDS. ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.

SO WAS THIS ONE.



Coming Soon: Elections for Center Board Executive Postitions!

Positions Available:

Chairperson

Vice-Chairperson

Secretary

Qualifications - Must be a full-time student and have at least one semester's experience on a Center Board committee. To have your names placed on the ballot, fill out form in Dawn Scialabba's office by Friday, March 25, 1994

Elections — March 29

Earth Day

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee be holding a meeting on Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m., in room B200 of the Science Center to make final plans for observance of Earth Day 1994. All interested students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

Some of the activities planned for Earth Week include a photography contest, a tree and bird house sale, a Council Circle, the annual Environmental Achievement Award potluck dinner, and concert, and a picnic and kite fly. Additional ideas will be welcomed.

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee is composed of people of all ages and backgrounds who wish to make a positive difference for the environment in Huntingdon County. It meets four times a year in order to organize Earth Day observances and provide updates ongoing projects. There are no dues.

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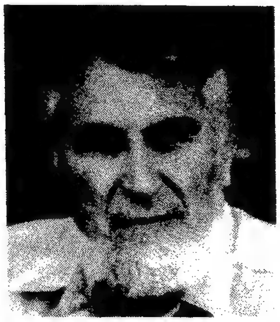
Lawrence Dorr to lecture



On Thursday, March 24, writer Lawrence Dorr will read from his work and be interviewed by Corbin Carnell, J. Omar Good Professor. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Shoemaker Gallery with music by the Moore Street Prop Musica.

Lawarence Dorr was born in Hungary and had an exciting time escaping from his homeland which was taken over by the communists after World War II. He travelled around Europe in a circus, going on to Britain where he worked in a mine, then in a textile mill. He has even served (briefly) in the French Foreign Legion and all this experience get woven into his fiction. He teaches fiction writing at Santa Fe Community College in Gainsville, Florida.

Dorr has written on novel and three collections of short stories. His latest, **A Slight Momentary Affliction**, was nominated for Pulitzer Prize in 1991, the year that Toni Morrision won the prize.

Dorr will speak not only THursday evening, but also in Professor"s William Hofelt"s myth course at 11:00 on Friday in Good 220 and the public is invited to attend either or both sessions.

Baha'i Club meets for poetry reading

The Juniata College Baha'i Club will be holding its monthly poetry reading on Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p.m., in Faculty Lounge. As part of the observances for Women"s History Month, the topic will be "Women." All interested persons are invited to come and read poems about by women. Refreshments will be served.

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THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

TOP TEN SIGNS YOU HAVE MARCH MADNESS

10. YOUR'E GETTING A SECOND GENERATION "FUN SHOP" HAT PRINTED.

9. "HILLTOPPERS?" WHAT IS A HILLTOPPER? GRASS... IS A HILLTOPPER.

8. YOU PICKED LIBERTY TO UPSET CAROLINA (TOO BAD YOU WERE ONE ROUND TOO SOON).

7. YOU SIT IN FRONT OF THE TV FOR 8 HOURS STRAIGHT AND HAVE ACCOMPLISHED NOTHING. (EXCEPT KNOWING WHO WON EACH OF THE 32 GAMES IN THE FIRST ROUND)

6. AFTER 5 HOURS OF BASKETBALL VIEWING THE ONLY PLAYER YOU CAN NAME IS "ABDUL ABDULLAH."

5. YOU PRONOUNCE ARKANSAS - "R-KANSAS."

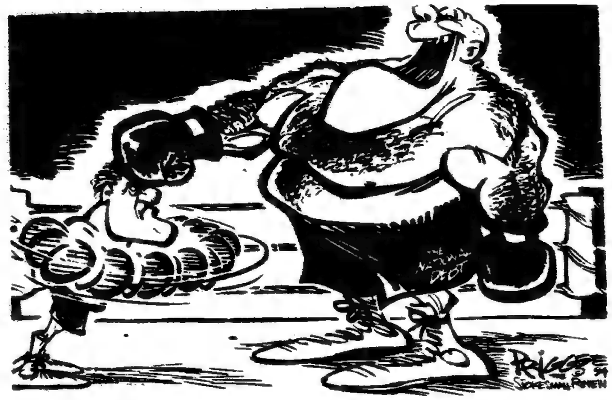
4. DURING HALF TIME OF THE PSU LADY LIONS SECOND ROUND GAME VS. KANSAS, YOU ALMOST CHALLENGE PRETTY BOY AND JOHN AMAECHI TO A GAME OF 2-ON-2.

3. YOU PICKED BC OVER CAROLINA BECAUSE IT COMES FIRST IN THE ALPHABET.

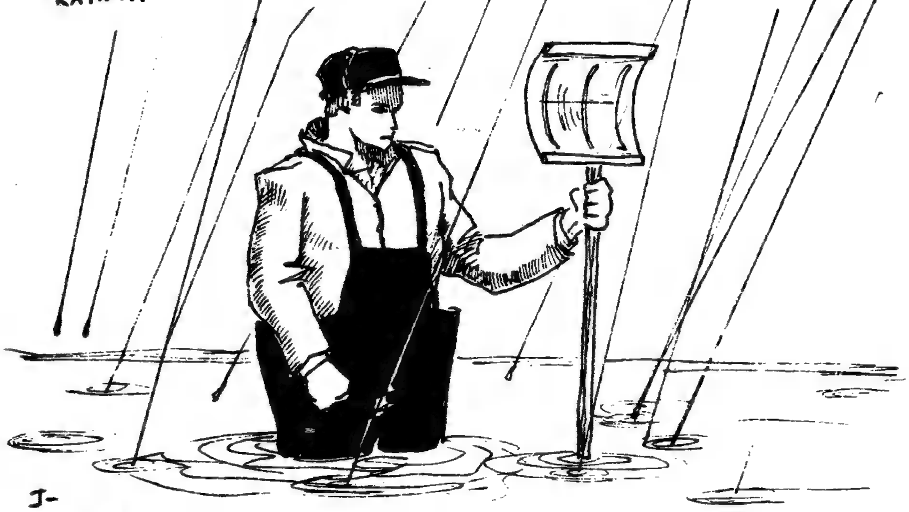
2. NOW THAT CAROLINA'S OUT, YOU'RE MORE INTERESTED IN COLLECTING MT. DEW MADNESS POINTS THAN WATCHING BASKETBALL.

1. LIKE GHANDI -- YOU'VE GONE STARK-RAVING MAD!

J. Martin


THE NATIONAL DEBT
PRIGGEE '94 SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

AFTER SO MUCH SNOW, THE BLUE ARMY WAS EAGER TO PLEASE THE PUBLIC WITH THEIR PRECIPITATION REMOVING SKILLS. UNFORTUNATELY, MOTHER NATURE CHOSE RAIN...



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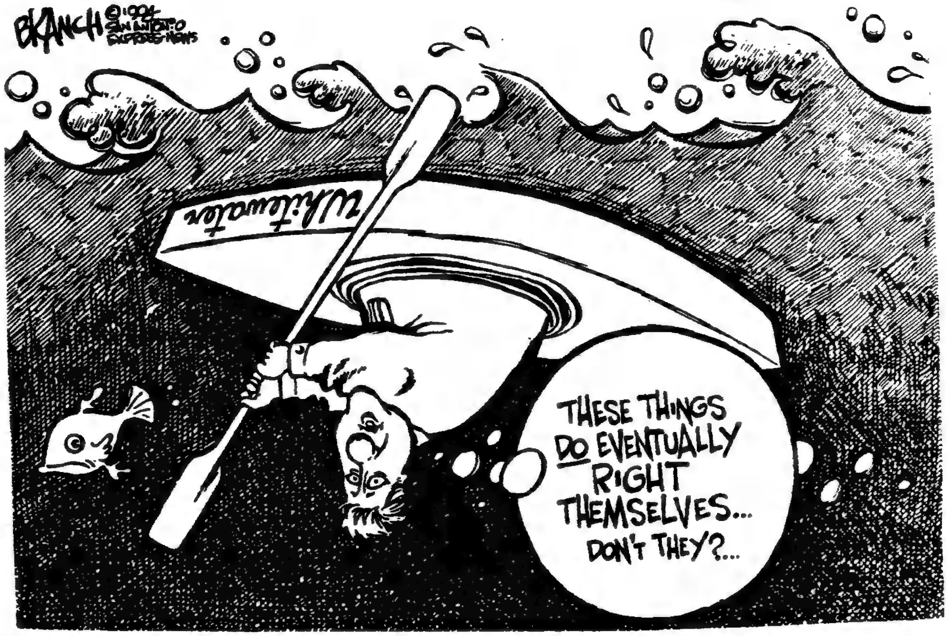
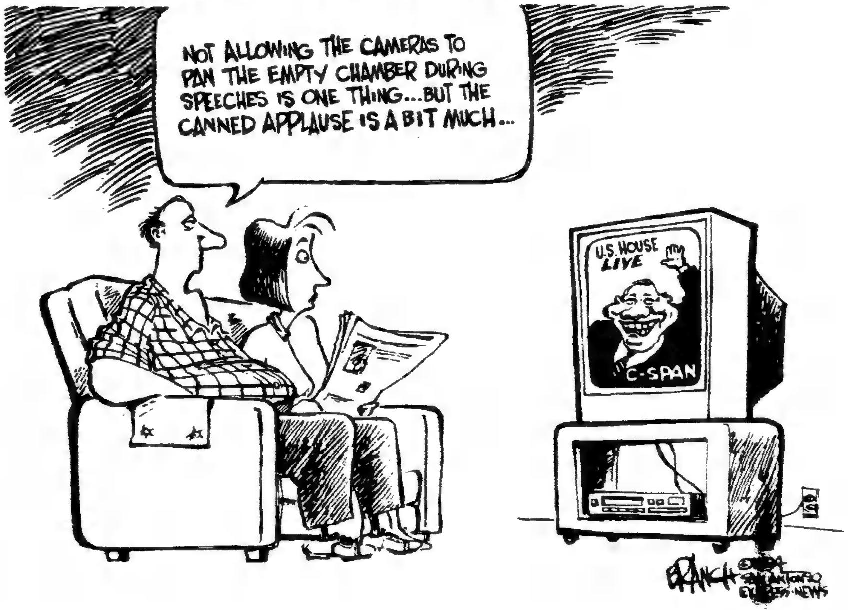

BRANCH ©1994 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS
Whitewater
THESE THINGS DO EVENTUALLY RIGHT THEMSELVES... DON'T THEY?...


NOT ALLOWING THE CAMERAS TO PAN THE EMPTY CHAMBER DURING SPEECHES IS ONE THING...BUT THE CANNED APPLAUSE IS A BIT MUCH...
U.S. HOUSE LIVE
C-SPAN
BRANCH ©1994 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

Wrestlers finish season

The postseason ended for the Juniata wrestling team with a 14th place showing in the NCAA Division III Qualifier at Elizabethtown College. As in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships the week before, junior heavyweight Rob Wallis of Murray (Hughsville HS) was the top performer. Wallis went 4-2 for the weekend to finish in fifth place.

Sophomore Brian Heacock of Boyertown had a fine tournament with a 2-2 performance in the 150-pound weight class. Sophomore Matt Osmun of Stewartsville, N.J. (Phillipsburg HS) was the only other JC wrestler to record a victory with a 1-2 record at 177.

1993-94 Individual Wrestling Records

118...	FR Eric Dumont	6-10
126...	FR Dylan Moore	3-8
134...	JR Jason Grosser	9-12
134...	JR Brent Simpson	3-7
142...	SR Nate Maclay	4-14
150...	SO Brian Heacock	10-8
158...	SO Kevin Weaver	5-12
158...	FR Steve Weagley	3-3
167...	SR Jeff Batey	4-10
177...	SO Matt Osmun	7-9
190...	FR Chris Robinson	2-5
190...	FR Dan Kensinger	8-4
HWT...	JR Rob Wallis	15-10

ROB WALLIS AND SAM BUSSEM TRADE LIFTING SECRETS.

Fazio, Sullivan, selected as athlete of the month

Freshman Chris Fazio of Pittsburgh (North Allegheny HS) and junior Marie Sullivan of Winchester, Va. (James Wood HS) have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for February.

Fazio, a 6'5" middle hitter for coach Larry Bock and the Juniata men's volleyball team, finished last month ranked third in the nation for hitting percentage (.505). Fazio topped the Juniata stats with 186 kills on 309 attacks with only 30 errors. He closed out the month by earning all-tournament honors at the East Stroudsburg Classic.

Sullivan recently concluded her third successful season with the Juniata women's swimming program, led this year by first-year coach Tish Maclay. Sulllivan had five winning swims during the regular season before finishing fifth in both the 100 backstroke (1:06.18) and the 200 backstroke (2:23.26) at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Sullivan, who has 278 career first-place showings, holds the Juniata record of 2:22.66 in the 200 backstroke.

Both Fazio and Sullivn will receive plaques courtesy of John and Barb Eastman, and McDonalds of Huntingdon.

Juniata men finish second

Juniata men's volleyball te slipped to 1-1 in the EIVA Tait Di sion with a 4-15, 2-15, 11-15 ho loss to #3 ranked-Penn State at t Kennedy Sports+Rec Center March 1. JC's match scheduled March 3 at Ohio State was po poned due to heavy snow.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, Juniata f ished second at the East Stroudsbu Classic. Coach Larry Bock's te stormed back from a 0-2 deficit the first round to defeat rival Francis, 4-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15 15-12. The tired squad then lost the finals to host East Stroudsbu 6-15, 15-13, 12-15, 11-15.

Freshman middle hitter Ch Fazio of Pittsburgh (North Alleg eny HS) was named to the a tournament team along with seni Erik Stothart of Emmaus. Fazio co tinues to rank in the top three natio ally in hitting percentage (.498).

Junior middle hitter Ryan Patt of Meadville has also been ranked the top 10 for hitting percentage a service ace average.

Juniata will host Vassar on Mar 24 and Ohio State on March 26.

1994 Juniata College Men's Volleyball Roster

NO.	NAME	CL	POS	HT	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOO
2/17	Terry Hutchinson	JR	MB/OH	6'6	Lititz/Warwick
3	John Jarlik	JR	OH	6'1	Meadville/Meadville
4	Matt Milcoff*	SR	DS/OH	5'11	Bradfordwoods/North Allegheny
5	Grant Wasylik*	SO	OH	6'0	Allentown/Allen
6	John Lucabaugh*	SO	OH	6'1	Dallastown/Dallastown
7	Eric Gerko**	SR	MB	6'3	Johnstown/Richland
8	Erik Stothart**	SR	S	6'1	Emmaus/Emmaus
9	John Baranowski**	SR	OH	5'11	Dallas/Lake-Lehman
10	Ryan O'Toole	JR	OH/S	6'4	Pittsburgh/Plum
11	Marc Schulz**	SR	OH	6'1	Saginaw, MI/Arthur Hill
12	Chris Dinkel	JR	OH/DS	5'7	York/York Suburban
13	Mark Wodzinski	JR	S	6'0	York/Central York
14	Wade Baumgartner	JR	OH/MB	6'2	Altoona/Altoona
15	Ryan Patton**	JR	MB	6'5	Meadville/Meadville
16	Chris Fazio	JR	MB	6'5	Pittsburgh/North Allegheny
23	Greg Jacobelli**	JR	OH	6'1	Latrobe/Derry

*Indicates Letter Won

Captain: Stothart

Head Coach: Larry Bock, Penn State '71, Fifth Season

Assistant: Dennis Hohenshelt, Juniata '93

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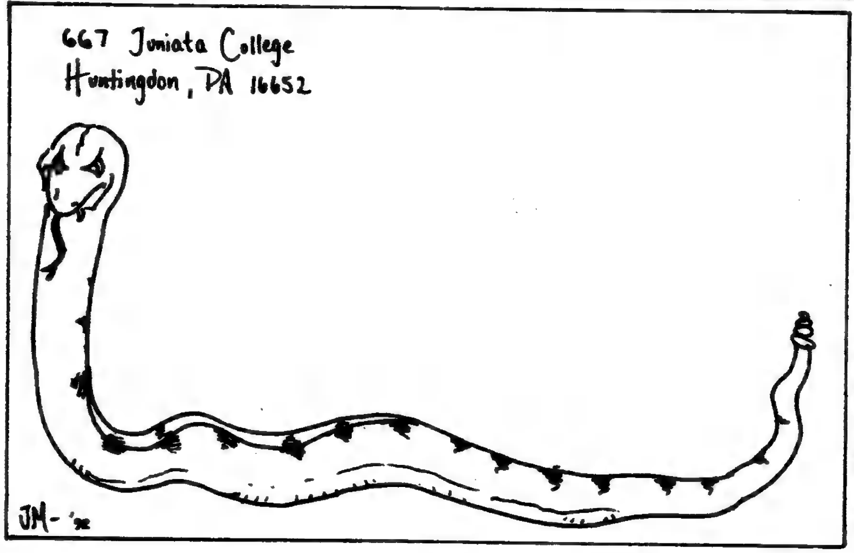

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the Juniatian

Dup. No.

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Maryellen Hooper

Semester' final Friday Nite Live

by Rob Carson

Mother Nature prevented Maryellen Hooper's scheduled appearance in February with one of this past winter's few freak snowstorms (yeah, few, freak). So Center Board asked her to come back this Friday night.

Friday at 10 p.m., Center Board will give you a night filled with laughs and great tunes. The semester's last Friday Night Live wil start with the rockin' sounds of Todd Baney, who will be followed by the incomparable Maryellen Hooper.

Maryellen has appeared on the stages of The Improv, The Laugh Factory, Funny Bones, and literally hundreds of others. She has opened for Tommy Davidson, Gillbert Gottfried, and Jerry Seinfeld; as well as appearing on the TV shows Evening at the Improv, Star Search, and Rascal's Comedy Hour. Maryellen has also been nominated for the 1994 National Association of Campus Activities as Comedian of the Year award.

Opening the night's festivities will be Todd Baney. Baney has been performing as a solo act for over a decade. With his acoustic guitar and versatile vocals, Todd is a well-received regular at Lock Haven U., PSU and the Williamsport/PSU campus. Todd's musical influences include J.T., Clapton, Zeppelin and Van Morrison; but his repertoire includes everything from country to top to.

Don't miss this opportunity to see one of the fastest rising stars in comedy today. If you don't catch her act this time, you may not be able to afford the ticket when you leave JC.

Charges filed

by Rob Carson

Huntingdon Borough Police report that charges have been filed against former JC freshman Michael Ryan Stahl that include rape and indecent deviant sexual intercouse. These charges stem from an incident that is alleged to have occurred Thursday, March 25. Stahl was arrested, charged and released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing will be scheduled before District Justice James Kyper.

No further details are being released to the press at this time.

Pakistani Feminist describes feminism in the third world

by Karen Boden

Tuesday, April 4 in the lounge of the Humanities Building, Tasneem Ahmar, a Pakistani feminist on a speaking tour for the American Institute for Pakistan Studies, delivered a talk on the woman's movement in her country. The Women's Action Forum was formed in 1988 and is "trying to define feminism from Pakistani perspective." In a country where the state often uses religion, namely Islam, as a tool to oppresss women and other minorities and where the gender roles tend to be ultra-traditional, feminism "is a very, very delicate walk."

In Ms. Ahmar's overview of women's rights in Pakistan, the contrasts between the urban women and the rural woman, between the upper class woman and the lower class woman, were striking. Education is the key to improving the status of women in this country and more urban women from the wealthier families are able to attend school. In cities, educated women are entering every career field, including politics. Pakistan has had a female prime Minister twice since 1988 and the last two Pakistani Ambassadors to the United States have been women.

Eduction and an upper class background on not, however, guarantee a woman's rights. The freedom enjoyed by these more fortunate women still depends, in large part, upon the tolerance of the males in their lives. Ms. Ahmar acknowledges the fact that she could not be as active in the movement that means so much to her if her husband were not a liberal and tolerant man. Feminists in Pakistan encounter strong resentment from traditional males, many of whom "wouldn't want their daughters to study women's issues because it would spoil them."

The status of women in Pakistan has undergone many changes as the country's political structure has changes; brief periods of improvements have been followed by long periods of repression. At present, feminism is confined to the upper class, educated, elite women, but these courageous women are trying

(Continued on Page 3)

Lady Ruggers celebrate end of their six-year winless streak

By Liz Roden

Finally! That was the first word that came to mind as the whistle blew to end the Juniata-Penn State women's rugby game Wednesday, March 30. Wednesday, the lady ruggers broke a record. Wednesday, the lady ruggers made history. Wednesday, Juniata Women's Rugby Team won.

1993-1994 seems to be the banner year for the women's rugby team. You may recall, the lady ruggers ended a three year scoreless streak last Fall, scoring a total five times. This Spring, Juniata Women's Rugby Team has nine rookies. They picked up the game surprisingly quick, and their excitement and determination drives the team.

Juniata looks to each game they play as an opportunity. A chance to learn, play hard, have fun and win. Unfortunately, the lady ruggers have not won a game since 1988, but after a week of good weather and tough practices, that was about to change. Penn State, Juniata's long-time rival, travelled to East field March 30, 1994 for a 6:00 game. Juniata was pumped when they took the field in front of a growing and supportive crowd.

Juniata kicked off and pounced on Penn State. The lady ruggers took off strong and fast with fierce tackles and great control of the ball. Juniata"s scrum dominated, winning most of the scrum downs, line outs, mauls and rucks. The first scrum down set the tone for the rest of the game.

J.C.'s powerful front line, Monica "Moon" Culhane, Carla "Harley" Kilgore, Kathy Armor; second row, Sue "Flasher" Lasher and Angie "Evil" LeVan; wing forwards, Liz "Lizard" Roden and Danielle "D" DeAngelis and eight man Deb Nardone plowed over Penn State. When the scrum overpowered Penn State by such a large margin, the entire team got psyched. The first half was played entirely in Penn State"s territory. Juniata's first and only try was scored in the first half by Kim "The Weasel" Forsythe, with an excellent

(Continued on Page 8)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The recent sexual assault, or alleged sexual assault, which ocurred here on our campus has certainly aroused many emotions in the student body. First and foremost, we must try to remind ourselves that, according to the American justice system, innocence is presumed until guilt is proven beyond a reasonable doubt. It is because of that basic presumption of innocence that I will refrain from discussing this alleged assualt specifically. There are, however, aspects of this incident which should be discussed.

I am sure that many female members of the student body share the sudden realizatiion that, even here in quiet, small-town Huntingdon, we are all more vulnerable to personal assault than we consciously acknowledge. The fact that the incident occurred almost to weeks before it became public knowledge adds immensely to this sense of insecurity. Granted, most women are all too aware of the aspects life, we keep this knowledge in the back of our minds. Now the proximity of this incident has brought the bogeyman out of the closet and we must deal with it.

For me, one of the most troubling aspects of this incident has to do with the mindset revealed by remarks I have overheard on campus. There seems to be a tendency to excuse, or to at least rationalize, rape. Granted, the circumstances surrounding this incident are not public knowledge and rumor is rampant, but the bottom is this: in this or any other similiar incident, **there is no excuse for rape! If there is not consent, it is rape!**

I fully realize that mixed messages do occur, in part because of our society's ambivalent attitudes concerning gender and sexual issues of all kinds. And I realize the part these mixed messages can play in the incidence of what is called date rape, but I repeat, if there is no consent, then it is rape. If the woman, or the man for that matter, is incapacitated or otherwise unable to give consent, it is rape. If the woman, or man, sends encouraging signals, then for some reason says no, to ignore the refusal is to commit rape.

This tendency to rationalize, to try to come up with a reason, can blind us to one of the strongest contributing factors to rape and sexual assault: the fact that pevailing social attitudes accept aggression as an integral part of male sexuality. The subjugation of female by male has been eroticized in books, films, music and advertising, to the point of becoming almost acceptable.

As disturbing as this incident has been, we can learn from it. The awareness that it can happen here should make us all more conscious of our behavior and more careful concening our safety. Think twice before setting ff across dark areas of campus alone late at night; think twice before doing anything which could make you more vulnerable in any way. But even more important, think twice about he images and ideas that we are bombarded by daily. Changing the cultural attitudes which contribute to rape will take time and the first step is to become aware of them.

Sincerely,
Karen Boden

Dear Editor,

The fact that rape occurs at Juniata College has been made real by a terrible tragedy. It is my hope that this event will spark awareness, a sense of activism in students, faculty and administrators and allow all to speak freely without fear or threat of reprisal, to help redress the situation.

While an actual physical occurrence of rape is immediately alarming, our attention must extend beyond this particular incident. The administration has laudably issued statements condemning the act. However, in the same breath, they deny that a concern for safety exists now that the accused has been removed from the campus community. (This, of course, was done in the typical Juniata fashion, leaving students with many questions,not the least of which is whether or not any disclosure would have occurred without outside media coverage.)

My disagreement is not so much with the handling of this particular situation as it is with the denial of further safety concerns. Were there any truth to the claim that the situation is totally over, it simply would have never occurred. Juniata is not a totally safe environment free from the pervasive cultural elements which produce rape. If that were true, at the very least, the passage between Cloister and the gym would be well lit.

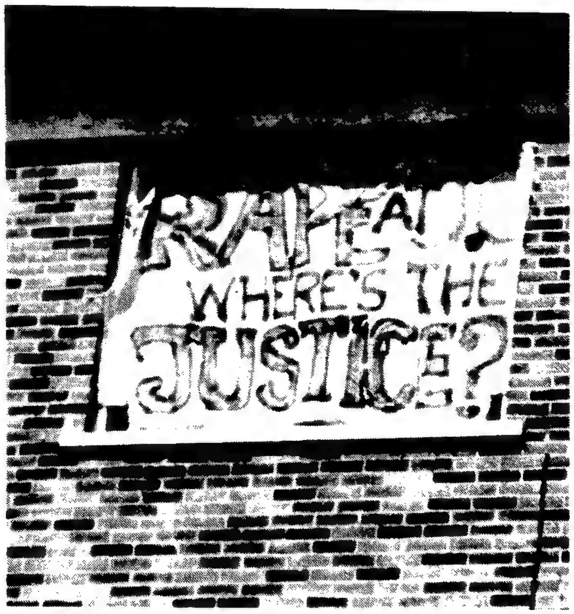
Rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment ARE PROBLEMS HERE. In fact, rape continues to be the least reported crime nationally. If two rapes have occurred at Juniata in as many years, it is unquestionable that others have gone without notice.

We can not just be outraged and saddened by this rape. We must demand that the administration takes on some of the responsibility which has been passed on to the student services. Clubs and organizations are, by their nature, limited in whom they can reach. Programs on rape and related issues are attended by the same small audiences which is at a lesser risk of rape (victims or perpetrators) because of an existing awareness. Those who truly need such information do not -- and will not -- voluntarily attend.

Two possibilities which allow the administration to take a proactive rather than a reactive stance come to mind. The first is to actualize the growing demand for a Women's Studies Department. The second is to rewrite the SVS course to focus on gender issues. Either path of action would make such a course requirement for first year students.

Juniata can no longer deny threats to the safety of students -- particularly women students. We must acknowledge that elements of our culture produce rape. With this knowledge, we must take a proactive stance in order to allow us the ability -- and honor -- of openly saying," despite our efforts to prevent it, a rape happened here." Let us hope that this tragedy sparks action in the administration.

Kara Laskowski



Blue Cross moves to paperless claims

During a five-year span, the receipt of paperless electronic health care claims at Pennsylvania Blue Shield has nearly tripled — from 18.5 million in 1989 to more than 54 million in 1993. "As more physicians and other health care professionals begin to use electronic technology to simplify the task of processing claims, we are getting closer to a paper-free claims environment," said Margaret M. Lanshe, vice president of private business claims and systems at Pennsylvania Blue Shield.

Lanshe says that today virtually all claims related to hospital services are processed electronically. "Now if we can get physicians and laboratories to submit claims electronically, the entire health care system will benefit through overall operational savings, reduced paperwork and a more simplified claims filing system," said Lanshe.

Because administrative costs are an important health care policy issue in the U.S., the federal and state government, the health insurance industry and the health care community are looking for ways to improve administrative efficiency.

"Right now combined operating costs for Pennsylvania Blue Shield and the state's Blue Cross Plans are 7.4 percent — among the lowest in the nation. But unlike the Blues in Pennsylvania, many other health care insurers are facing upward to 25 percent or more in operating costs. This variation in administrative costs is now a major issue in the national health care system debate, as it should be," said Lanshe.

Last year Blue Shield processed nearly 20 million medical-surgical claims, of which eight million (or 40 percent) were transmitted electronically to the insurer. That same year the insurer also processed nearly 73 million Medicare Part B claims, of which nearly 47 million (or 64 percent) were transmitted electronically. And those numbers are expected to increase.

"By the end of this year, 60 percent of the medical-surgical claims we receive will be transmitted electronically to Blue Shield. And for fiscal year 1994, 71 percent of all Medicare claims we receive will be transmitted electronically," said Lanshe.

Lanshe cites several reasons why Blue Shield traditionally receives higher volumes of Medicare claims via electronic technology than it does medical-surgical claims.

"Medical claims which are submitted electronically to Blue Shield are paid nearly twice as fast as paper claims," explained Lanshe. "And since the federal government requires that all health care providers submit medical claims on behalf of Medicare beneficiaries, it just makes sense to use the most efficient means available to handle claims filing and that's electronic technology.

As the demand for health care services continues to rise, so will the number of claims we process. One way we can realistically hold the line on our current operating expenses is to receive more claims electronically," said Lanshe.

Although the concept of using electronic technology to process claims may be a new idea for some insurers, Pennsylvania Blue Shield has been leading the way since 1983 when the insurer first accepted health care claims on magnetic tapes. In 1985 doctors and other health care professionals began using telephone lines to submit claims. Today nearly 700,000 medical-surgical claims and more than four million Medicare Part B claims are transmitted electronically each month to Blue Shield.

"Filing claims electronically is quick, easy and inexpensive. All you need to send medical-surgical and Medicare Part B claims to Blue Shield is a personal computer, software and a modem," said Lanshe. The insurer will even provide free software, technical support and advice in choosing a computer system for offices that do not already have one.

In addition to receiving claims payment faster, medical practitioners can use existing systems, now, to better project their cash flow while office assistants can streamline bill collections and avoid filing duplicate claims. And Lanshe says that claims can be transmitted electronically to Blue Shield 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Pennsylvania Blue Shield also provides practice management reports for every medical office that transmits claims electronically to the insurer. These reports acknowledge receipt of any claim the insurer receives and also indicates whether a claim has been accepted into the insurer's computer system.

Pennsylvania Blue Shield is the largest Blue Shield plan in the nation and serves nearly six million subscribers in its medical-surgical programs. As the largest Medicare carrier in the nation, the insurer administers Medicare Part B claims for 3.3 million beneficiaries in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jesrsey and the District of Columbia metropolitan area.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Fill This Space...
Write For The Juniatian

Hats Off To...

By Chris Ostrowski

—The Women's Rugby Team for winning their first game in five years and to the Ruggers again for Saturday's game, their second victory. Congratulations on finishing the season by breaking a record.

—Bill Clinton for putting up with the petty, unneeded, and unwarranted charges from the uninformed citizens who have better things to do with their time than distracting the president from his job of governing our country.

TASNEEM AHMAR

by Karen Boden

Tasneem Ahmar received her B.A. Honors in Journalism from the University of Karachi in 1976, her Masters In Journalism from the University of Karachi in 1978, and her Masters in Communitcation from the University of Hawaii in 1990.

She has extensive experience in the field of journalism and communications with emphasis on issues concerning women and development. As a graduate, she began her career as sub-editor of **the Muslim**, which later became a top daily paper, from 1978 to 1982 and went onto become senior sub-editor of **The Star**, a Karachi newspaper, from 1982 to 1985. From 1985 through 1987 Ms. Ahmar worked as a free-lance journalist writing articles on women and development issues for numerous newspapers and priodicals.

After her Assistant Professorship in Mass Communications at the University of Karachi from 1987 to 1992, Ms. Ahmar accepted a position as Communication Consultant with KZR, a private management consultancy. She is also a research associate for the Centre of Excellence for Women's Studies at Quaid-e-Azam University, Islamabad, Pakistan.

Ms. Ahmar has received several awards during her career, among them: The East-West Center Graduate Study Award, Honolulu, Hawaii in 1988-89 which was full tuition, travel and support to study a wide range of communication related subjects; a field Trip Grant in conjunction with her M.A. thesis for the University of Hawaii from May through Septembr 1989 which supported field study in Sindh province; and the Mary Morgan Hewett Award for Women in Journalsim in 1992, an open competition for all EWC women (past and present) throughout the world.

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Pakistani—

(Con't from Page 1)

to spread the movement to the middle class while striving to improve a lot of the improverished, oppressed rural women. They send the message that "Pakistani women won't be pushed back again."

Women's organizations in Pakistan are a relatively new development and, at present, are not really political in nature; they are directed toward social change. Among the issues they address are women's health care concerns, including reproductive rights and AIDS awareness; improving women's education; and abuse of women, both in family situations and in the legal system. The feminists organize small outreach groups which go into rural and slum areas to reach these unfortunate women.

In addition, the outreach groups try to educate women about their rights as human beings. Using posters and one-on-one talks, the feminists attempt to instill a sense of personal worth into these women by enumerating all the jobs they perform and explaining just how important these jobs are to their husbands. They talk to the rural men, too, trying to explain the concept of women's rights and to convince these men that a wife is more than a mere possession.

The life of a Pakistani feminist is indeed a "very, very delicate walk." Every day, these brave women fight a system that uses a state interpretation of the Islamic religion as a tool to oppress women and other minorities. Ms. Ahmar emphasized tht the feminists are not anti-Islam; they oppose only its use to further injustice. She holds that Islam, like any other religion, should be interpreted on a personal, not a state level. In addition, they must be very careful not to do anything to increase the resentment of the traditional males, whose cooperation is absolutely necessary if Pakistani women are to enjoy equal rights. These courageous women deserve our utmost admiration and support.

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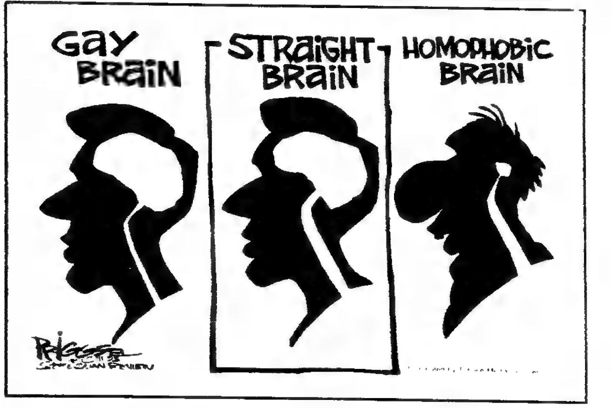

I was sitting in a group meeting the other week, when things were coming to a close and we were discussing when to meet next. Someone responded, "Well, we can meet here tomorrow night, I mean unless A.W.O.L.'s meeting here or something." Everyone laughed and she responded sarcastically, "I do go, you know." This again echoed with hearty laughter to which she quickly added, "Just kidding."

Can someone please explain to me why comments like these are so hilarious? Would you hear similar remarks about other groups on our campus that represent a minority, like the African American Student Association or the Women's Connection? Of course not, you say, this is 1994. So why would an organization supporting alternative ways of loving be so comical?

One's sexual orientation is not written across his or her face, although I think many people still believe this to be the case. My fellow classmate obviously assumed that all of her friends and acquaintances in that room were straight. But considering this was a group meeting of nine people, and one out of ten people is a conservative estimate of those who identify themselves as gay, lesbian or bi-sexual, I'd say that was a fairly risky assumption. Not to mention, someone there might have a parent, sibling, aunt, best friend or roommate who is gay.

How does one feel when a very significant part of them is laughed at, ridiculed, misunderstood and misrepresented through others ignorance? Let me tell you first hand, it sucks. Now I don't propose that we all live in a utopia where people never say what's on their minds to avoid hurting others' feelings, but I do think that we should take a harder look at why we say some of the things we do. Is it fear, wanting to be liked, hatred or just plain ignorance?

A.W.O.L. is a group which supports and affirms loving someone in an alternative way. No, you don't have to be gay to attend. All that's required is an open mind. No, you will not be branded with a pink triangle on your forehead if you decide to visit. So if you are sincerely interested in seeing what we are about, then come check it out. If you find the idea funny, maybe you should figure out why.

I wish at this fine liberal arts institution I felt safe and secure enough to sign my name, but with such ignorance and misunderstanding on this campus, I'll just sign off and say thank you for reading this.

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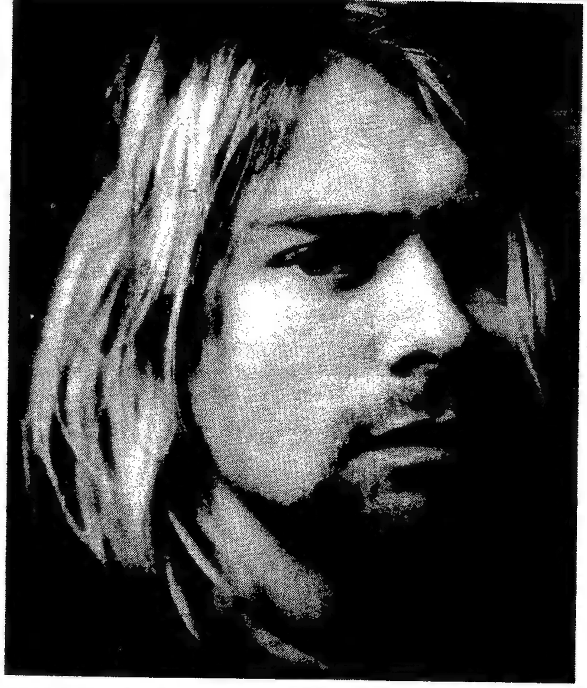

'Kurt' Cobain (1967-1974). "I didn't know how to deal with it. If there was a rock star 101 course I would have liked to take it. It might have helped me."

News Briefs

Gays Use Language To Build Identity

By College Press Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.-- Gay and lesbian college students use the "politics of language" to build an identity for themselves and in some cases to challenge heterosexual culture, a researcher says.

By adopting traditionally negative terms like "queer," many gay and lesbian students have "reclaimed the term and given it a positive meaning," said Robert A. Rhoads, a research associate at Penn State University's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

"For these students, being 'queer' is a source of pride and power," Rhoads said. "Taking a word that"s used against you and giving it a different meaning, a positive meaning, is a way of neutralizing the opposition."

Rhoads is the author of a new book on gay and lesbian college students and their struggles for identity, to be published by Bergin & Garvey, Westport, Conn.

In his studies of gay and bisexuals, Rhoads found that more than half identified themselves as "queer." For them, he writes, the term "denotes a sense of pride and openness about one's same-sex desires as well as a degree of hostility toward heterosexism."

College Dems Sponsor Health Day

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON - Students served as volunteer assistants at hospices, nursing homes, hospitals, free clinics and blood drives as the College Democrats sponsored a National Health Care Service Day to encourage support for President Clinton's health plan.

Local chapters of the College Democrats also sponsored health fairs, walkathons to promote AIDS awareness and campaigns to feed the homeless on Feb. 26. Activities in more than 25 different cities were planned on campuses and at off-campus health facilities across the nation.

The events culminated in a Washington rally, after which volunteers turned in petitions in favor of the president's health care plan. The College Democrats planned another health care event April 9 nationwide.

Addicted To Love? Get Help

By College Press Service

CHICAGO - Almost everybody knows somebody who is "addicted to love" — a person who can't seem to avoid flinging himself or herself into yet another doomed relationship. But help is available, experts say.

Although our culture is replete with tales of love gone sour, people can and should learn how to build healthy relationships, said Renee Redd, a psychologist and director of the University of Illinois at Chicago's Office of Women's Affairs.

"Love-addicted people fear that without love in their lives, they will not survive," she said.

Compulsive lovers tend to come from dysfunctional families where-they were not valued or nurtured. As a result they try to validate themselves through love that quickly turns obsessive.

"Love-addicted people tend to be attracted to people who cannot give," Redd said.

Going Continental

The Women's League Juniata College is excited about this year's Continental Breakfast on April 16, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. With a theme for celebrating the "Four Seasons," the affair promises to offer an enjoyable morning for everyone in attendance. As in years past, the breakfast will be held in Ellis College Center ballroom, decorated to represent the various seasons of the year.

The primary purpose of the Women's League of Juniata College is to raise funds to be used for the implementation of improvements and needs for the college community. Originated in 1932, it is an organization "to promote the general funds." members include male and female alumni, faculty and friends of the college. This year the League celebrates 62 years of service to the college.

Plans have already been made for the use of funds from this year's breakfast, bake sale, pottery sale and bazaar. In part they will go toward the college "Transformations" Campaign by redecorating the ballroom. In addition, the sum of the annual Rebecca Barrick Award will be increased.

Becky Grubb, an assistant at the college pottery shop, and students from Jack Troy's pottery classes will be featuring their pottery at the sale table. Other items donated by members and friends of the League will be available for purchase. The bake sale table is always a favorite place to stop and buy delicious goodies! The breakfast itself will feature a menu which includes a delicious fruit salad, baked goods, juice, coffee and tea.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or will be available in advance by calling the organization's president, Joan Harringer at 643-4310, extension 208. Anyone with questions about the breakfast or concerning the Women's League are asked to contact Joan Harrianger. The breakfast is open to the public. Come join in on the festivities and help the League in its quest to aid Juniata College.

Check Out
The Juniatian

NATIONAL CIVILIAN COMMUNITY CORPS
AN AMERICORPS PROGRAM
Fact Sheet

THE PROGRAM:

A new residential service program, National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) expands opportunities for young Americans to work in teams to meet critical needs in urban and rural communities. Drawing on the best methods used by civilian service projects, NCCC adds the experience of the Armed Forces in motivating and training American youth.

THE CORPS:

Corps members live dormitory-style and train together at military bases. Training — using service learning methods — is focused on leadership, team building, citizenship and physical conditioning. Skills for specific projects are taught before corps members begin their community efforts. Corps members, working in teams of ten, are expected to provide leadership and day-to-day project planning.

ELIGIBILITY:

NCCC is open to young adults 18-24 willing to commit to an 11-month program of service. An 8-week summer program is planned for ages 14-17. Corps members must be citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. Selection is based primarily on an application and personal references. Part of NCCC's mission is demonstrating the strength that diversity gives to an organization.

SERVICES:

NCCC focuses on projects that protect and conserve natural resources, promote public safety and help meet the educational and human needs of children, older persons and others in a community. Many corps members are trained for disaster relief and recovery projects.

BENEFITS:

Corps members receive lodging, meals, uniforms, health care, child care, job skill training and earn an $8,000 living allowance over 11 months of service. NCCC also provides an education award of $4,725; or, a corps member can choose a cash award of $2,362. The real compensation for corps members comes from having as much responsibility and as many challenges as they can handle. The NCCC experience is expected to help members become skilled leaders committed to their communities.

ABOUT AMERICORPS:

A*meriCorps* is the name for the new national service programs created by the Congress and President Clinton as part of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993. The NCCC is part of AmeriCorps. Up to 20,000 Americans will serve in AmeriCorps by early 1995.

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL:

NCCC, 1100 Vermont Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20525
1-800-94-ACORPS, (202) 606-5000

SHAC begins new AIDS awareness program

by Karen Boden

Recent movies such as the Oscar-winning Philadelphia and the critically acclaimed HBO production, And the Band Played On, have significantly increased the level of AIDS awareness in our country. Unfortunately, the prevention of the spread of this plague depends on more than just awareness — it depends on consistently and conscientiously practicing safer sex, which includes the regular use of condoms with every sexual encounter.

A 1990 study estimated that one in 500 college students is HIV positive. Consider the following facts and it becomes obvious that engaging in unprotected sex amounts to playing Russian roulette: about half those who are HIV positive do not know that they are infected, most people infected with HIV feel fine and are not visibly ill, you cannot tell if someone has HIV/AIDS just by looking at them, no one is immune to HIV/AIDS, there is no cure, and the disease is 100% fatal.

Condoms are highly effective in reducing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including HIV/AIDS. Although condoms do not provide 100% protection against transmitting or acquiring HIV/AIDS, but they do significantly reduce the chances of infection if used properly with each and every act of intercourse. Experts believe that over 50% of the AIDS victims in the United States could have avoided the disease by using condoms.

According to a series of tests on the amount of viral leakage through latex condoms conducted by the Mariposa Foundation and the Medical Centers at the Univesity of California at Los Angelas and the University of Southern California, not all brands of condoms are equal; they vary greatly in the prevention of HIV leakage.

The Mariposa Foundation has conducted two series of condom tests; about 21,000 condoms in all were tested. As a result of these tests, the foundation recommends using one of the three brands that topped their list and the list in the March 1989 Consumer reports: The Ramses Non-Lube or Touch, the Gold Circle Coin, and the Sheik Elite. "Not all brands of condoms are equal," said Dr. Bruce Voeller of the Mariposa Foundation." At the same time, if you are going to engage in sex, **almost any brand of condom is better than none.**"

In spite of the fact that regular condom use reduces the chance of HIV/AIDS infection, more than half of sexually active young people report that they do not use a condom every time they have sex. Why do so many still chosse to play sexual Russian roulette? Among the reasons given are the belief that their sexual partner is "safe," difficulty in opening discussing risk factors, the feeling that condoms will decrease sexual pleasure, and embarrassment associated with obtaining condoms. This last reason has particular significance here at Juniata.

Until about 2½ years ago, there were condom vending machines in the bathrooms in the basement of Ellis Hall. These machines were removed due to repeated acts of vandalism, possibly committed by local high school students. Dr. Jay Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services, and SHAC, the Student Health Advisory Committee, are currently considering ways to remedy the problem of local high schools students. Dr. Buchanan and SHAC are currently considering ways to rememdy the problem of condom availability on our campus.

Dr. Buchanan has given a great deal of though to this matter. Among the actions under consideration are conducting a survey of comparable colleges to find out how they handle the problem of condom availabilty and the possibility of doing a random survey of Juniata students to obtain their input on this issue. These results will be assessed, along with other pertinent information on the AIDS problem, and a feasible and effective course of action will be decided upon.

Connie Peters, NR, the nurse in the Student Health Center, is also concerned with increasing AIDS awareness on campus. She stated that SHAC had considered placing a condom machine in the hall near the Student Health Center. Ms. Peters currently dispenses condoms at the Health Center and they are also available through the monthly Women's Clinic held there. The date of the next Women's Clinic is April 20. Information on STDs, including AIDS, and their prevention is currently available at both the Health Center and the Women's Clinic.

In the past month, SHAC has presented two programs concerning issues surrounding sexuality, including STDs. The first program, on STDs, was March 1 in South Hall; the second was March 30 and presented an overview of sexuality and related issues. Unfortunately, neither program was well-attended a fact which emphasizes the need for a greater lever of AIDS awareness and concern in our student body.

Dr. Buchanan, Ms. Peters, and SHAC will continue their efforts to promote AIDS awareness here at Juniata. Hopefully, the problem of condom availability will be resolved through these efforts. Until then, remember Dr. Voeller's advice: "If you are going to engage in sex, almost any condom is better than none." Enduring a few moments of possible embarrassment to obtain a condom is far better than risking death without one.

He says, "Stop Rape"

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Internships

by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

NEW LISTINGS:

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK POES: Alternative Rehabilitation Communities, Inc. — Harrisburg.

NURSING, COMMUNICATION, PUBLIC RELATION, MARKETING, SOCIAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY POES: American Red Cross, Johnstown Region — Johnstown.

SOCIAL WORK, NURSING, PSYCHOLOGY, COMMUNICATION, ADMINISTRATIVE JUSTICE, ADVERTISING POES: Centre County Women's Resource Center — State College

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — McMurray

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — Radnor.

MARKETING POE: Global Television Sports — Conshohocken.

ALL POES: Hershey Resorts — Hershey.

BUSINESS POES: Home Depot — Mount Laurel, N.J.

ALL POES: JC Penney — Langhorne.

ENGINEERING POES: Latrobe Steel — Latrobe.

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, MARKETING POES: National Analysts, Inc. — Philadelphia

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life/Baird Investments — Greensburg

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life of Eastern Pa. — Lancaster.

ALL POES: Pennsylvania Food Merchants' Association — Camp Hill.

MARKETING, BUSINESS POES: Pepsi-Cola Company — Johnstown.

CHEMISTRY POES: Restek Corporation — Bellefonte

BUSINESS POES: Ryder-Commercial Leasing and Services Division — Charlotte, N.C.

ECOLOGY POES: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — Hesston.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE POE: USDA — Agricultural Research Service — Harrisburg.

COMMUNICATION, MARKETING, ALL POES: WJAC — TV Centre County Bureau — State College.

SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Student will be assigned research responsibilities and will compile and verify statistical economic and demographic information. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Interns will be responsible for specific research duties (including tracking higher education initiatives in other states), newsletter writing, analysis and summary of legislation, and various office duties. **Paid.**

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: Software AG Federal Systems — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software. **Paid.**

VARIOUS POES: U.S. Department Of The Interior, U.S. Geological Survey — Nationwide placements. 101 opportunities available for most POEs in five divisions of the USGS: National Mapping, Water Resources, Geologic, Information Systems, and Administrative. **Volunteer.**

PRE-DENTISTRY, PRE-MED, AND BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH POES: University of Connecticut — Farmington, CT. This program provides research enrichment experience and some exposure to clinical medicine or dental medicine. Faculty develop suitable project descriptions. Students and their sponsor will develop a research protocol. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAW ENFORCEMENT POES: Bucks County Adult Probation and Parole Department — Warminster. Internships to prepare future employees of the criminal justice system and involve community citizens in the correctional process.

PREVIOUS LISTINGS THAT MIGHT BE PAID OR VOLUNTEER:

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetarian data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters,Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

GUIDELINES FOR HELPING A FRIEND WITH AN EATING DISORDER

Do Heed the Signs: Anorexia behavior includes extreme weight loss (often emaciation), obsessive dieting, hyperactivity, distorted body perception (a thin person thinks she/he is fat). Clues of bulimia are more subtle: Your friend may eat a great deal of food, then rush to the bathroom. She/he may hide laxatives or speak outright about the "majic method" of having the cake and not gaining weight.

Do approach you friend gentle, but persistently. Explain that you're worried; listen sympathetically. Don't expect your friend to admit she/he has a problem right away. Give it time.

Do focus on unhappines as the reason your friend could benefit from help. Point out how anxious or how tired and irritable she/he's been lately, and emphasize that it doesn't have to be that way.

Do be supportive. It's the most important thing you can do. Show your friend you believe in him/her — it will make a difference in recovery.

Do talk to someone about your own emotions if you feel the need. An objective outsider can emphasize the fact that you are not responsible for your friend; you can only try to help that person help him/herself.

Do be yourself. Be honest in sharing your feelings. "It's hard for me to watch you destroy yourself." If you share a bathroom, let your friend know you object to the ordor of vomit and the condition of the toilet. Ask him/her either to clean up the mess or to vomit somewhere else.

Do give non-judgemental feedback in "I statements": i.e., "I see you refuse to eat with other people.

Do cooperate with your friend **if he/she asks you to** keep certain foods out of common storage areas. This may help prevent a binge on such foods.

Don't keep this "secret" from the family when your friend's health and thinking is impaired.

Don't forget that denial is a form of selective "deafness."

Don't be deceived by the excuse: "It's not really that bad. I can control it myself."

Don't allow your friend to steal from you. If she/he eats your food and then throws it up, she/he is stealing. Confront your friend on this and ask for compensation.

Don't analyze or interpret.

Do ask for help yourself if you suspect you have anorexia or bulimia.

Do remember professional help is necessary. Call, or give your friend a written list of sources of professional help.

Juniata College Counseling Center — 643-4310 ext. 353.

J.C. Blair Counseling Service — 643-2290.

Juniata College Health Center — 643-4310 ext. 410.

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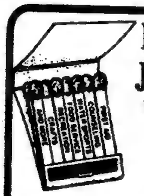

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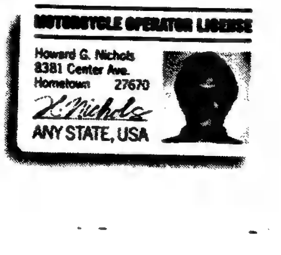
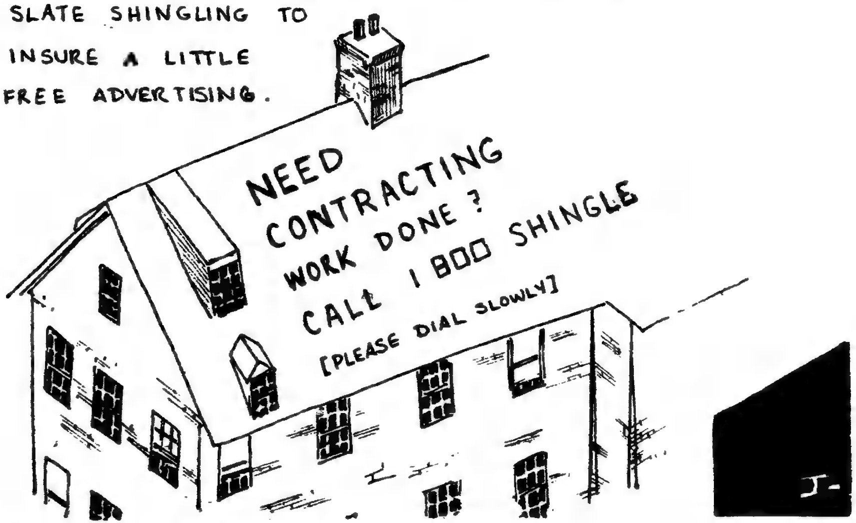


TOP TEN GOOD THINGS ABOUT SPRING LAWN GAMES

10. YACHT RACES IN BI-LO PARKING LOT
9. GRASS MOWING REPLACES TRACTOR PULLING
8. APRIL SHOWERS ARE ATTEMPTING TO MAKE PRETTY BOY'S HAIR LOOK BAD. (NOT A GAME, JUST A FACT.)
7. LAWN DARTS TAKE PRECEDENGE OVER EVERYTHING INCLUDING PAPES AND TESTS
6. NEWLY DEVELOPED GOLF CART RACING DRAWS PLENTY OF FANS
5. REPLACE LITTLE WHITE BALL WITH ACTUAL HUMAN TARGETS WHILE PLAYING BOCCE BALL
4. CAN FINALLY FIGURE OUT WHAT THIS QUOITS GAME IS.
3. INCREASED NUMBER OF RUNS TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM DUE TO LAWN GAME INJURIES
2. CAN REPLACE FRISBEES WITH CIRCULAR SAW BLADES USEFUL FOR DECAPITATING
1. FLOWER BED BEHIND NORTH DOUBLES AS A HORSESHOE PIT

TAKING A FEW "CREATIVE LIBERTIES" WITH CLOISTER, THE CONTRACTING FIRM KNOCKED OUT A FEW DORMERS AND ALLOWED THE TAR PAPER TO SHOW THROUGH THE SLATE SHINGLING TO INSURE A LITTLE FREE ADVERTISING.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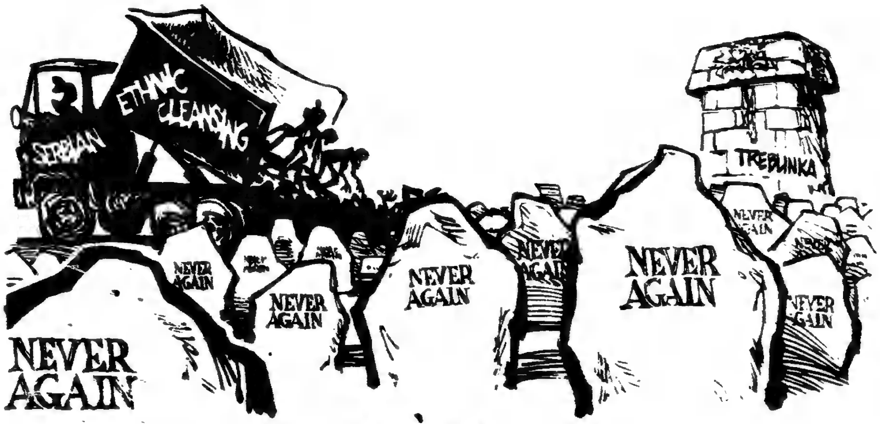
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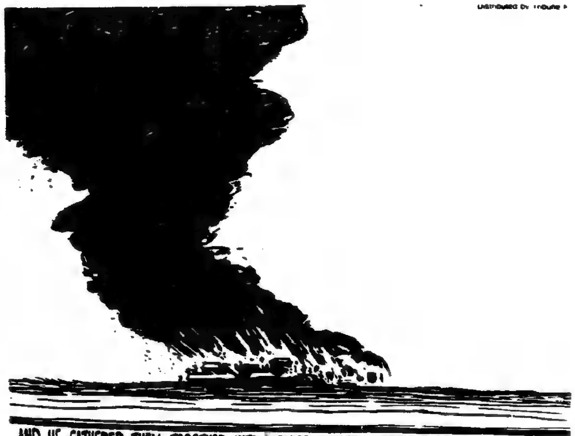

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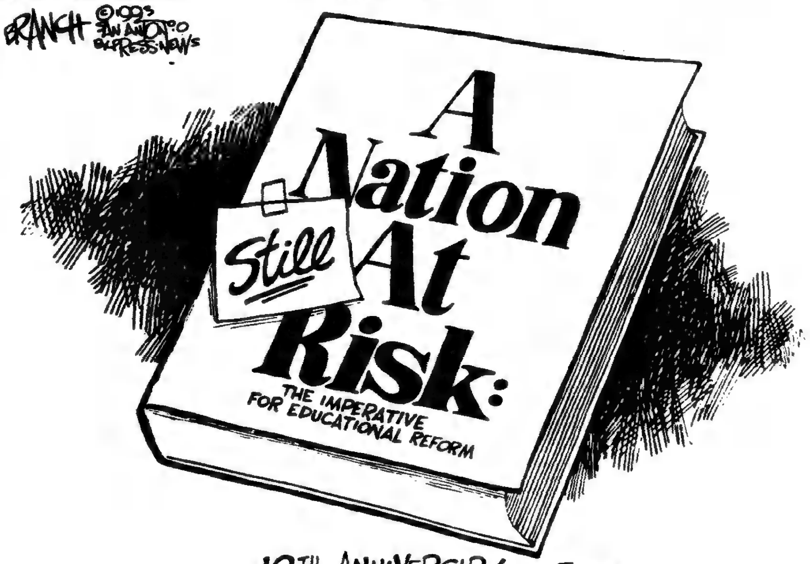
AND HE GATHERED THEM TOGETHER INTO A PLACE CALLED...ARMAGEDDON. —REVELATION


A Nation Still At Risk:
THE IMPERATIVE FOR EDUCATIONAL REFORM

10TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Ruggers win second game

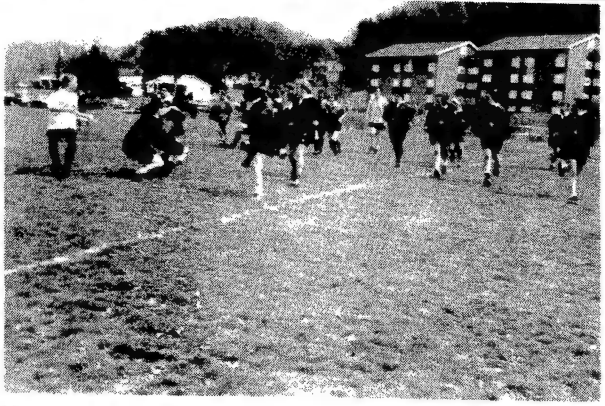
By Liz Roden

Juniata Women's Rugby Team seems to be unstoppable. Two weeks ago, the lady ruggers tasted sweet victory for the first time in five and half years. Now the women's rugby team has an appetite for winning. Saturday, April 9, the lady ruggers met Harrisburg Women's Rugby Club on East field for their final game of the season. You may recall, the lady ruggers scored their first try in three years against Harrisburg last Fall. This time Juniata wanted more, and they got it.

Juniata kicked off to start the game and never looked back. They attacked Harrisburg with strong tackling. The scrum dominated once again, winning almost every scrum down. Juniata's wing shattered Harrisburg with quick passes and strong support. This exceptional and young wing consists almost entirely of freshmen. Nina Mathers, Cheri Austin, Erica "Joblo" Jablonski, Sherry "Strong Man" Hercules, and sophomore Andrea "Natas" Hellings all had a great game. Juniata worked quickly, scoring two tries within the first twenty minutes. Kim "The Weasel" Forsythe scored both times in the first half. The first try was the product of solid passes and team work. The second try occurred after Weasel received a great pass from Fly Half Chrissy "Hoochie" Misiura.

Juniata was plagued with injuries in the second half. First, Weasel was tackled out of bounds and suffered a head injury. Weasel stayed in the game until Fullback Keena Strayer broke away and scored the third try. Keena then successfully kicked for the extra points, scoring seven more points for Juniata. Weasel suffered disorientation after another tackle and was removed from the game to receive medical attention. Keena suffered a shoulder injury soon afterward, but was able to complete the half. Juniata exhibited strong defense and effective kicking, ending the game with a score of 17-0. Surprisingly, Juniata's scrum handled the ball often. Props Kathy Armor and Monica "Moon" Culhane, wing forwards Liz "Lizard" Roden and Danielle "D" DeAngelis all had good runs, advancing the ball close to the try zone. Senior wing Wendy "Jiminy" Forsythe tackled hard and had several good runs. The lady ruggers won with a combination of skill and excellent team work.

This year's team was not only the most successful in several years, it has been one of the most enjoyable to work with. The combination of hard work and fun made my last year of rugby the most memorable. As the only four-year veteran left on the team, I can honestly say the 1993-94 year was the best. I'd like to thank all the guys for helping and the crowds for their support over the years. I'd like to give a special thanks to all the girls on the team. You have made my last year playing rugby such a memorable one. Winning the last two games before I graduate was icing on the cake. All of you made that possible. Julie and I wish you all the luck in the world for your future games. We hope you continue the hard work and great attitude that brought us this far. No matter how many scratches, bruises, sore muscles, concussions and visits to the hospital, we always made it back on the field. It's the love of rugby that keeps us playing. Remember, rugby is not just a sport, it's a way of life. I'll miss that way of life and the team that made it great. Thank you.



Lady

(Con't from Page 1)

assist by Andrea "Natas" Hellings.

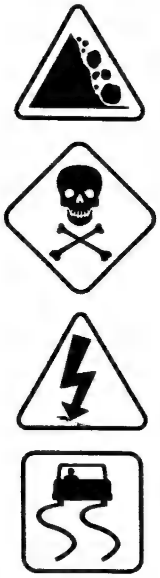
At half time, the lady ruggers' spirits were high and the huge crowd of spectators supported every one of us. Juniata was visibly tired in the second half, but they toughed it out. The lady ruggers played great defense and held onto their lead, never letting Penn State score.

The young wing was strong and fast. Quick passes and strong support made Juniata's wing unstoppable, and powerful tackling from everyone added to the success. In fact, Juniata"s tackling was hard enough to retire three Penn State players due to injuries.

The whistle blew a few minutes early, due to darkness, and the Juniata Women's Rugby Team chalked up their first win in over five years. Who would have guessed; a team consisting of ten freshman, nine rookies, the rest playing only a year, except for myself who has played for four, could have beaten Penn State? This was a great way to come back after a hard loss to Pittsburgh earlier in the season. I'd like to thank the great crowd for their support and the guys for helping us out. All of you made a difference.

Happy Spring!

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

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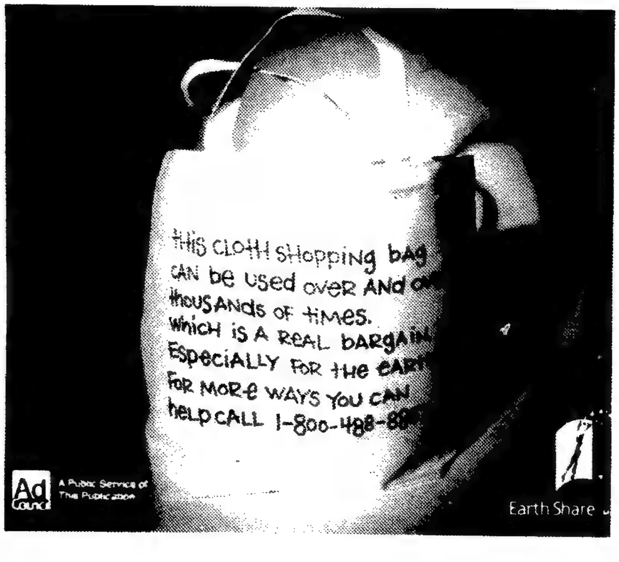

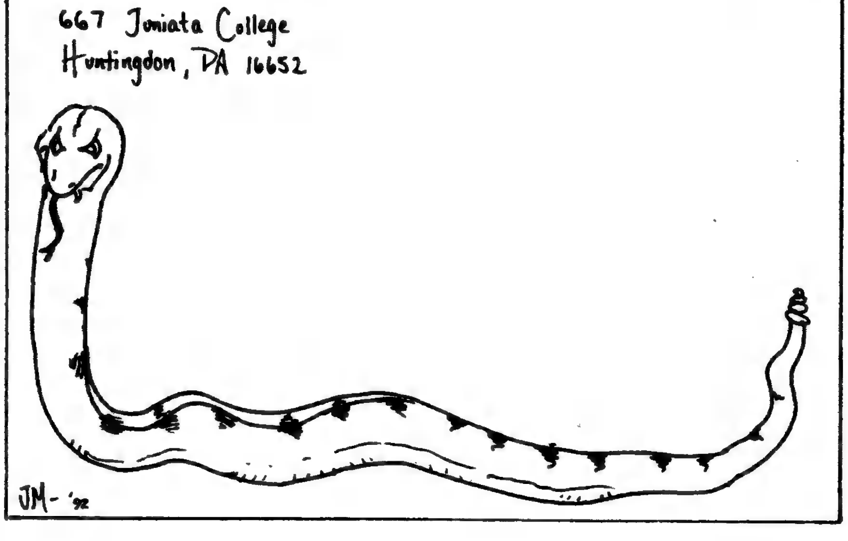

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 15 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 APRIL 21, 1994

This weekend, JC students will hit the courts to compete for a cash prize in the annual Mud Volleyball tournament. (File photo)

Earth Day is upon us

By Debra Kirchhof-Glazier

The twenty-fourth anniversary of Earth Day is upon us! The theme chosen by Earth Day USA is "The Time Has Come." Those of us in the environmental movement could not agree more.

There are positive signs in this country and around the world that change is occurring for the better. These "positive signs" take many forms, embracing the spectrum from the Earth Summit, to an increased interest in Environmental Science POEs at Juniata, to an individual's decision to recycle, turn down the thermostat, and bike rather than drive. It is indeed exciting to realize that we are a part of something bigger than ourselves. Although no individual can "save the world," the world can and will be saved by individuals who live their lives based on a personal decision to be a part of the solution rather than the problem. The solution is multifaceted, which frees us to find our niche and contribute in a way that reflects our capacity and creativity. The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee and the Juniata College Conservation Club encourage you to devise and share your own solutions and to join us in the remaining celebrations and activities we have planned for Earth Week 1994.

Monday, April 18-Friday, April 22 — Environmental Photo Contest. Photos of environmental blight and beauty from the sites in the country will be displayed at the Huntingdon County Historical Society Gallery at Fourth and Allegheny Streets. Opening reception is Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with hours from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Awards will be given in adult and children divisions by "people's choice."

Tuesday, April 19 — Tree planting at 4 p.m. in Blair Park.

Wednesday, April 20. Council Circle for Environmental Celebration and Visioning, led by Bill Roberson, at the Peace Chapel at 6 p.m., followed by a Nature Poetry Reading and refreshments at 8:15 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis Hall, sponsored by the Juniata College Baha'i Club.

Thursday, April 21 — Rain date for the Council Circle Note: Poetry reading will be held on Wednesday, rain or shine.

Friday, April 22 (Earth Day!!) — Tree seedling and bird house sale at the BiLo Plaza from 3 to 7 p.m., followed by a pot luck dinner, folk music, and Awards Ceremony at the Stone Church of the Brethren. Winners of the Environmental Achievement Award and the Photo Contest will be recognized.

Saturday, April 23 — Litter Clean-up at Lake Raystown at 10 a.m. at the Seven Points Ranger's Station, followed by the Second Annual Rick Grubb Memorial Picnic and Kite Fly, beginning at noon at the Pine Pavilion.

The Juniata College Community is cordially invited to attend all scheduled events. For further information, contact Dr. Deb Kirchhof-Glazier or Earth Day Coordinators, Sally Suba (643-0886) or Maureen Safko (643-5091).

First Women's literature reading was a success

By Karen Boden

The first reading of women's literature was held by the students in the new Women and Literature course, English 162, on Tuesday evening, April 12. Assisted by Professor Judith Katz, these students planned and produced the program with the intention of increasing awareness and appreciation of the literary achievements of women writers. Over 120 people attended the reading and, judging by their reactions, the program was a great success.

For too many years, the works of women writers have been regarded as frivolous or trivial. In her opening remarks at the reading, Professor Katz related a statement made by an English professor during her days as a college student. This professor said that women could not be great writers because their subject matter was trivial. "I suppose I was grateful for this news," said Professor Katz, "because I hadn't known, and probably wouldn't have guessed, that birth and death and love were trivial subjects."

The mindset encountered by Professor Katz during her college days has prevailed for years; Mary Gorden and Erica Jung, well- known modern authors, have written about similar experiences. It has only been in the last generation that feminists and feminist authors have begun speaking out against this patriarchal view, the view that holds that literature written by women is somehow innately inferior. The wealth of literature produced by women is being rediscovered, reinterpreted, and, finally, appreciated.

The selections, each chosen by the individual reader, covered the gamut of existence as a woman: birth, adolescence, old age, death, anger, love, self-respect, and far more; however, there were no trivialities to be found. Instead, the audience gained an insight into the many facets of womanhood and, hopefully, an appreciation for the literary achievements of women authors throughout the ages.

Professor Katz plans to offer the Women and Literature course yearly and, in conjunction with the course, to have an annual reading of women's works during Women's History Month. Perhaps through efforts such as this, these works will finally gain the recognition they so richly deserve.

Science Olympaid hosted by Juniata

PR

Juniata College will play host to over 1000 students from 66 Pa. high schools on Friday, April 22, as the college hosts the state final of the Science Olympiad.

According to Dr. Thomas W. Woodrow, Professor of Education at Juniata and the state tournament director, "The schools sending teams to Juniata on April 22, are the top finishers of regional competitions held earlier this month."

The students will compete in 32 individual and team events where they will earn points to decide which schools will take the top honors and move on to the national competition. The National Science Olympiad will be held at the University of Arizona in Tucson on May 20 and May 21.

The events in the state competition will test students skills in biology, earth science, physics, and computers and technology.

Examples of some of the events include "Mousetrap Vehicles," where contestants construct and run a "vehicle" using a standard one-spring mousetrap as its sole means of propulsion. Another will be "The Egg Drop" where students design and build a light container to safely protect an egg dropped from a building. Scoring is based on successfully landing the unbroken egg from the highest spot.

For "Scrambler" students will design and build a device that will transport an egg a distance of 10 meters as fast as possible and have the devise stop as close to the 10 meter line as possible. For the "Aerodynamics" competition students will design and build a flying device with a large wing span. Points are scored for greatest time aloft.

Some of the other events involve astronomy, bridge building, insect identification, chemistry, and physics skill testing and qualitative analysis.

The goals of the Science Olympiad, a non-profit organization, are to improve the quality of science education, increase student interest in science and recognize outstanding achievement in science education.

Last year the Science Olympiad involved over one million elementary and secondary school students in classroom activities, workshops and tournaments.

Juniata College was chosen as the site for the PA tournament, in part, because of its recognized and ongoing commitment to the teaching of science. the event is sponsored by

(Continued on Page 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wish that someone would please explain to me how, by simply changing the school mascot, the Board of Trustees is directly "better preparing its' graduates for their role in a global economy which is laden with cross-cultural experiences." The fact is that the Board of Trustees of Juniata College is focusing its' efforts on an issue which has little or no releveance to the school's objectives as stated in your letter dated Feb. 16.

There is nothing wrong with the Indian mascot. The purpose of my letter however, is not to defend the current mascot, but rather, to point out the insignificance of this issue and the reason why those involved in this issue should be embarrassesd.

The problem in this situation lies not within the intentional or unintentional cultural bias which the current mascot may or may not carry. The problem instead, lies in the BOT's desire to do the "politically correct thing," in addition to its' inability to prioritize those issues which are relevant to meeting its' own objecties. Changing the school mascot would be the "politically correct" thing to do in this situation. I am sickened by those people who base their opinion on political correctness. The term itself is nothing more than a euphemism for cop-out. A politically correct stance is one which possesses no backbone and one which masks the underlying fear of stating one's own true feelings or lack thereof. For these reasons, those people involved in this issues whose motivation is one of political correctness, should be embarrassed.

According to your letter, one of the goals of the BOT's is to better prepare Juniata College for the future. Let's be realistic and acknowledge the fact that to a great extent, this vague statement includes financially related issues such as increased enrollment and running in the black. Rather than concerning themselves with the school mascot, I promise you that this goal will have a better chance of being met if committees are appointed to deal with issues such as improved living conditions, academic achievement, and career placement, or, in other words, those issues which are an actual concern to potential Juniata College attendees. I guarantee that the large majority of transfers from Juniata College have left for academic reasons and reasons pertaining to the living and social conditions of the college. I challenge the committee to produce a list of students who opted either not to attend or transferred from Juniata solely because of the school mascot.

Since graduating from Juniata in May 1991, I have interviewed for several jobs. I have received offers and rejections. Never, however, was my being hired or rejected influenced by, or based on in any way, the "mascot" of the college which I attended. In fact, as hard as this may be to believe, the school mascot was never even an issue, just as it should not be an issue amongst the Board of Trustees of Juniata College.

Sincerely,
Douglas J. Holbrook
Class of '91

Dear Sir/Madam

I have just read the recent to Alumni regarding the change to the mascot. My initial reaction was one of interest, but this rapidly changed to incredulity at the proposal. The decision to change already seems to have been taken-I'm not sure by whom-and Alumni(and I assume students) have been given the opportunity to air their views on an alternative.

But do we **really** need to change

The argument for change is to be 'politically correct'-i.e. to avoid causing offence to anyone for any reason. This, of itself, is laudable. But the extremes to which 'PC' has been carried out are laughable. I believe this is an example of such an extreme. The whole exercise needs to be kept in perspective. How many people know or care about the Juniata Indians? How many more people know and do not complain about the Washington Redskins? Can you seriously picture the Washington Muskies at the Superbowl? How many complaints have been received from Native American, and how many from natives of America who see themselves as the champions of the'PC' cause?

The Native American- American Indian to the rest of us- has been misportrayed by popular fiction, Hollywood and the mass media for generations. But still the word 'Indian' conjures up an image of all that is good in man-(human)-kind. Images of courage, skill, caring for the environment, brotherhood, etc. are all summed up in that one word in a way that is difficult to replicate.

The college now believes that the Indian brave figure-head is inappropriate as a mascot for a place of learning. I do not understand the reasoning behind this. Is it not better to retain the figure-head and what it represents-including the unfortunate history of these people-and to educate future generations about the true history and culture of native America (and other races, religions and cultures) than to try to hide the sins of the past in a new, sterilized culture?

As a liberal arts college, Juniata is ideally placed to perform such a function, ad to thereby counter any criticism of its mascot by pointing to acts of genuine political correctness; i.e. educating people abut others and overcoming prejudice through knowledge.

Yours faithfully,
Ian Slimon 1984

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Your amazing letter of Feb 16, 1994, arrived today, apparently having been slowly forwarded, thru snows and sleet of the north, to me in our winter home in Naples, Florida. Can't say that I much welcomed your news! The final voting date of March 8, indicates you are in a hurry to push this thru.

MUSKIES — Stocked fish not native to Penna.-More like Maine native.

RATTLERS — HEY!--That's a crawling snake!!

WOLVES — A wolf is commonly known as man that makes amorous advances to women. Do we want Juniata Students so labeled.

J-HAWKS — Don't you know what a JAYHAWKER IS ?? — Merely a plundering marauding guerrilla. JAYHAWKER!! HEAVEN FORBID!!

EAGLES — Bird whose feathers were worn by JUNIATA Indian Chiefs

I want to express my personal dismay and disappointment of the Juniata faculty and Trustees bowing to the Political Correctness (PC) Community in considering a change from JUNIATA INDIANS.

Having been born and reared, in Mifflintown, Juniata County, on the Juniata River, I have always been an admirer of the noble and peaceful Juniata Indian Tribe that maintained camp sights at Huntingdon and near my home at Port Royal, Penna, at the confluence of the Tuscarora (another Indian Tribe) creek and the Juniata river.

In my home county of Juniata the High School students are proud to be Juniata Indians. What a let-down it would it would be for them to be called SNAKES, MUSKIES, WOLVES, OR MARAUDING JAYHAWKERS. Fortunately Juniata County's educators have more sense. I would hope Juniata College students would likewise show such disdain.

I would like you to know that I have always been proud of Juniata College, and it's reputation of providing a great practical and Christian education, and not one of producing impractical, ultra socialistic, agnostic graduates, which a number of eastern colleges produce. Obviously the present faculty, and Board of Trustees, are moving the College away from practical Christian values, and into the political correct liberal world.

In answer to your question in paragraph four of your letter — "Can an institution bent on creating understanding in a cultural dimension also have it's mascot a name which is burdened with good natured,but nonetheless unfortunate stereotypes?"

ANSWER--------YES!!!!! YES!!!!!

HOW!!-- Keep the name Juniata Indians, and take some of your scholarship dollars, and establish a few scholarships, award each year to deserving American Indians Tribal students throughout the USA.---What a noble way to honor the great tribe of Juniata Indians, whose name you have taken, and who have left their name throughout central Pa.

As a proud Juniata Brave, long time Donor to Juniata, Founders Club member, Captain of a Juniata Championship team, and as one who has been honored by having Juniata's Annual Baseball award named after him, I hereby request that you withdraw this 'biased' ballot and replace it with a democratic choice ballot that includes the name INDIANS. I also request that this be mailed to all the alumni of Juniata, as well as giving the neighboring and concerned citizens of Huntingdon, Penna. a chance to express their opinionon this matter.

Charles F. Goodale, '39

Dear Editor:

I think this whole issue is ridiculous. If Juniata's goal is to prepare its student for the world beyond graduation, I am concerned that this process involves submitting to the pressure of a few overly-sensitive individuals.

The mascot, any mascot, is a symbol of **tradition**, something Juniata used to be proud to uphold. My class (1989) was witness to the casting off of many traditions (raft regata for me!) so I guess I should have expected this mascot issue. Unfortunately, I must admit that Juniata is now a member of the "politically correct" group, and all the stereotypes that belong to Juniata.

Peole ask me, "Juniata, is that a good school?" I answer, "It depends" If you want to be encouraged to think independently, to **climb your own mountain**. Then no. Juniata has not been that school for a few years. If you want to get the same education you can get anywhere but on a beautiful and protected campus, sure. You will do just fine. No challenges, no confrontations, everything is taken care of — they will take care of you. No worries.

If you want my vote, choose the Muskie at least that fish has the strength to fight for itself!

Sincerely,
Pauline Brandt

Dear Editor:

Throughout the months of hype and discussion of the "Indian" motif, no-one has ever solicited my opinion; it would perhaps be wise to take that as a probable sign that no-one really wanted it. However, I have sort of wistfully remembered that for thirty-five years the campus and community commonly turned to me for information or comment about the history and prehistory of this place, and for many years I was assigned to orient freshmen and newcomers to what was considered to be part of the Juniata heritage. I guess that one should constantly be reminded not to take himself too seriously!

None of that is very important, but I don't want the educational opportunity to be lost without protest. What I am writing about is not pique, but disappointment. First, I am sad because my Juniata College simply fell victim to the fad of "political correctness" for its own sake without behaving like an educational institution (except for the good strategy of airing diverse opinions). The trouble was that almost all of it was nothing more than that -- opinions. Watching from the outside, I saw terms and concepts all mixed up, irrelevancies paraded as major social issues, inaccurate information unquestioned, and little effort to define terms or to distinguish between the real and the absurd. The result was that the baby was thrown out with the bath, and an opportunity to identify and honor an important historical heritage was lost. I got the impression that an agenda was going to be met, and that all discussion was window dressing.

The major mistake, it seems to me, was to focus on the cutsey "mascot" idea, rather than on representative symbols or traditions. Whether lions, gophers or pet rocks (maybe not a bad idea for the "people of the standing stone"), mascots are nevertheless just convenient sports devices, and have little to do with institutions. I completely agree that popular caricatures, "tomahawk chops," tipis and feathers can be in bad taste and reflect collective ignorance, (along with the improbable Blackfoot chief over the entrance to Beeghley Library). I don't think that they insult anybody in particular, but neither are they a credit to anybody. I have always had some misgivings as well about the other extreme, represented by the inaccurate and over-romanticized "Princess" Alfarata (or "Princess Nita-nee" in our neighboring valley).

Secondly, people got hung up early on the word "Indian." This is a generic term with no accurate racial or ethnic identification, other than for the occupants of the subcontinent, and even there it is a general geographical reference. If it is retained as a generic concept, then it can refer to no-one in particular, but it can be useful to distinguish early populations from later "native Americans," which most of us are. We have to remember that aboriginal populations of the western hemisphere were an incredibly mixed bag, speaking more than a thousand different languages, and arriving here in bits and pieces during some 20,000 years, bringing a gene pool drawn from many parts of Asia, and even from Europe and Africa.

Likewise, if we want to identify with the specific occupants ofthe Juniata Valley, we still can't find

(Continued on Page 3)

Health Professions Announcements

1. Important upcoming event for juniors and seniors will be held in room B200 on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, (identical sessions, choose one)! Seniors who have not yet received acceptances will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 and juniors and sophomores in accelerated programs who will be applying this summer or fall will meet from 3:00-4:00. These sessions are mandatory for all students who are serious about a career in health care!

2. Students who did health-related internships and independent studies will give their oral presentations Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, beginning at 7 p.m. in B200. The campus community is invited.

3. The deadline for the June GRE registration is April 29. Applications may be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Office.

4. Temple University School of Dentistry will hold an all expenses-paid Future Dentists of America program for African- American and Latino students from July 5 to August 21. Application deadline in April 30. see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

5. Volunteers and interns interested in participating in a national Health Care Information Center to disseminate timely information about health care changes are being sought. Contact information is posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

6. The New Jersey Medical School will be holding its Fifth Annual Medical Admissions Seminar on May 21. Students interested in taking advantage of this excellent opportunity may obtain a registration form from Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Letter

(Con't from Page 2)

any homogeneity. Coming and going and mixing for 10,000 years, they were almost as diverse as the later historic immigrants from Europe, Africa and Asia. We do know that these people were generally small family bands, with essentially no tribal identification until the last six hundred years. Some were peaceful and minded their own business; some were very nasty and minded everybody else's business (to the point of extinction, if necessary). They had to be very durable, but we don't know which were brave and which were cowards. In the last few centuries, they had a terrible time getting along with each other. Some were male dominated and some were matriarchal. Some were conservationists in tune with their environment, and some were diligent destroyers. There certainly was no unified, general type, any more than a population composed of modern British, French and Russians would be.

For a very long time these people were gatherers, hunters, fishermen and farmers; small people mostly, living in the appropriate Juniata tradition -- peacefully. The fearsome, painted warriors with bows and war clubs were a very late edition, apparently coming in like carpetbaggers from west of the Ohio, and rather quickly absorbing or annihilating the natives.

Which of these were the "Juniata Indians?" I guess none of them, but all of them. The heritage that we have drawn from the Juniata Valley is dependent on the place, and all those people who have left their footprints here, along with their language and customs. Unfortunately, "Juniata" itself is not a native word, but an anglicization of several Iroquois words, but we have many others: Tuscarora, Aughwick, Kittatinny, Mattawanna, Kishicoquillas, Oneida, Kittaning and Conodoquinet, not forgetting Alfarata, to remind us where we are -- here at the foot of Warrior Ridge, at the place of the standing stone! Huntingdon itself is built on the site of an ancient, probably Susquehannock, village. Nearly every inch of this land has been touched by the ancient ones, and as our experience has shown, many remain here. What modern contrivance can match this legacy?

So yes, I am disappointed that instead of identifying with this natural heritage, learning about it and honoring it, we elect to choose some artificial and fictitious symbol, in the mistaken notion that we might be offending someone. In view of my reminders above, who might this be? I might rather be convinced that all Irishmen will rise up in angry indignation over their degradation at Notre Dame! Of course, I agree that we should eliminate the caricatures, replace ignorance with understanding and respect, and then play the game and live the life that will honor that symbol. Juniata College has been dedicated not to wall-building, but to bridge-building. What better than to retain the bridge with the past?

If this argument has not been persuasive, is there another alternative? Perhaps. My own preference would be to dump the "mascot" idea altogether, and adopt the European identification with colors only, as Cambridge Light Blues or Oxford Dark Blues. If I remember correctly, Juniata was long known as simply the "Blue and Gold" --OK. But if the agenda must be fulfilled, for whatever reason, then we might well consider calling up BenFranklin's suggestion for the national symbol -- the turkey. I don't think anybody else is using it, and I suspect the turkey would not be offended.

Paul M. Heberling
Emeritus Professor of Anthropology

Make A Difference
Register To Vote!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: The following article seems most appropriate as we begin to wind down the semester and head into the final exam period. This article first appeared last year about this time.)

PROCRASTINATION!! Wayne Dyer, popular lecturer and writer, defines it as "...the act of keeping up with yesterday and avoiding today." However we describe procrastination, it is something that plays a major role in what we do (or don't do) and how we feel about ourselves.

As evidence of its impact, particularly on college campuses, a recent study at the University of Vermont revealed that nearly half of the students who participated in the study on the topic admitted they procrastinated on writing term papers.

What follows is a five-point plan to help eliminate, or at least minimize, the effects procrastination has on our lives. The suggestions are offered by Dr. David Burns, a psychiatrist and author of "The Feeling Good Handbook" who is also an expert on depression management.

***Things aren't going to be easy. Perhaps many of us avoid taking on change or doing a particular task because we know it will be tough, perhaps too tough. There are going to be obstacles and times of frustration, but we can be successful.

***Burns suggests that we do a cost-benefit analysis. What is the price of putting things off? We may realize a short-term relief, that is we don't have to study or work on the term paper, but the long-term effects can be devastating. Taking care of business helps us to feel better about ourselves and gives us a better sense of what we can accomplish.

***Avoid being overwhelmed by a task by taking it a step at a time. Break a larger task down into manageable parts or steps that can be accomplished successfully. Working on a particular section of a term paper or reading just fifteen pages in your history text are examples of doing things a little at a time.

***Eliminate your negative thinking. We can all think of reasons not to do something and, as Burns suggests, if we are avoiding something it is possible that we are giving ourselves negative messages.

***Reward yourself. Focus on what you have done and not on what you have not done. Do something for yourself after you have accomplished a difficult task. Remember your "to-do-list" should become your "accomplishment list" and can be used to motivate and reinforce future positive behaviors.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and stop putting things off.

Wayfarer's Journal

Well, I have been thinking of writing this article for a long time, but procrastination is something that never changes, it seems, no matter where you live. It is also hard to get myself moving because my second semester starts April 18, and by the time you are reading this article, the year at Juniata is almost at its end. That is one nice thing about studying in Germany: you have a two month-long semester break. I spent six weeks of it traveling -sometimes alone and often visiting friends. There is a whole culture of backpacking, train-riding students out there. It is a network in itself: you exchange addresses with and meet people from all over the world.

What can I say about Germany? It is a western industrialized country, so in one sense, life isn't that different, but there are many differences -- both small and large.

As a student, you will especially notice the differences in the university system. You have got to be self-motivated and do things and find things out for yourself. There are no mailbox reminders here. If you want to get to know German students, you have to make the first effort most of the time. You also never understand everything that is going on or being said in class, at least not in the first semester, but your understanding and speaking ability are constantly improving, although you might not notice it yourself.

You are definitely asking for a more challenging year if you study abroad, but the rewards are well worth it. I can say that in my opinion, it is the best opportunity to be had at Juniata. You learn so much and not just in academics: you learn about life, you learn about yourself, and your opinions, and you learn independent lessons that I feel that cannot be learned so easily with the four years only at Juniata. So if you are thinking about spending a semester or year abroad -- Go for it! The advantages far outweigh any disadvantages. I can honestly say that I am not looking forward to the day when I have to get on an airplane and put this year behind me.

A fond hello to everyone at Juniata, especially since I have yet to write to anyone. You are not forgotten. I am just lazy, Cordula. I will be seeing you soon.

Jennifer Sill
Marburg, Germany

Read The Juniatian

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Internships

by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

NEW LISTINGS:

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK POES: Alternative Rehabilitation Communities, Inc. — Harrisburg.

NURSING, COMMUNICATION, PUBLIC RELATION, MARKETING, SOCIAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY POES: American Red Cross, Johnstown Region — Johnstown.

SOCIAL WORK, NURSING, PSYCHOLOGY, COMMUNICATION, ADMINISTRATIVE JUSTICE, ADVERTISING POES: Centre County Women's Resource Center — State College.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — McMurray.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — Radnor.

MARKETING POE: Global Television Sports — Conshohocken.

ALL POES: Hershey Resorts — Hershey.

BUSINESS POES: Home Depot — Mount Laurel, N.J.

ALL POES: JC Penney — Langhorne.

ENGINEERING POES: Latrobe Steel — Latrobe.

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, MARKETING POES: National Analysts, Inc. — Philadelphia.

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life/Baird Investments — Greensburg.

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life of Eastern Pa. — Lancaster.

ALL POES: Pennsylvania Food Merchants' Association — Camp Hill.

MARKETING, BUSINESS POES: Pepsi-Cola Company — Johnstown.

CHEMISTRY POES: Restek Corporation — Bellefonte.

BUSINESS POES: Ryder-Commercial Leasing and Services Division — Charlotte, N.C.

ECOLOGY POES: US Army Corps of Engineers — Hesston.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE POE: USDA - Agricultural Research Service — Harrisburg.

COMMUNICATION, MARKETING, ALL POES: WJAC - TV Centre County Bureau — State College.

SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Student will be assigned research responsibilities and will-compile and verify statistical economic and demographic information. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Interns will be responsible for specific research duties (including tracking higher education initiatives in other states), newsletter writing, analysis and summary of legislation, and various office duties. **Paid.**

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: Software AG Federal Systems — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software. **Paid.**

VARIOUS POES: U.S. Department Of The Interior, U.S. Geological Survey — Nationwide placements. 101 opportunities available for most POEs in five divisions of the USGS: National Mapping, Water Resources, Geologic, Information Systems, and Administrative. **Volunteer.**

PRE-DENTISTRY, PRE-MED, AND BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH POES: University of Connecticut — Farmington, CT. This program provides research enrichment experience and some exposure to clinical medicine or dental medicine. Faculty develop suitable project descriptions. Students and their sponsor will develop a research protocol. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAW ENFORCEMENT POES: Bucks County Adult Probation and Parole Department — Warminster. Internships to prepare future employees of the criminal justice system and involve community citizens in the correctional process. **PREVIOUS LISTINGS THAT MIGHT BE PAID OR VOLUNTEER:**

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — Northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army-Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetarian data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, ormaintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

Insurance companies seek liberal arts grads

By Cheryl Woodruff and Gret Ptacek
Special Correspondents
College Press Service

Traditionally, the multibillion dollars insurance industry has been a good home for liberal arts graduates who are frequently hired directly out of college into management training programs in the areas of customer service, marketing and administrative areas. Among the insurance carriers who actively recruit on college campuses are such giant corporate employers as Aetna (48,000 employees nationwide), Metropolitan Life (54,000), Prudential (100,000), State Farm (58,000) and Travelers (32,000). Why do insurance companies like to hire non-business majors? According to Lorenzo Pace, Aetna's administrator of college relations, the "flexibility" demonstrated by employees with liberal arts degrees makes them desirable. In fact, over the past few years Aetna has increased its hiring of these employees and today, hires about equal numbers of business grads and liberal arts grads.

At the Chubb Group, a diversified group of insurance carriers with 65 offices in North America and 19 overseas, liberal arts grads are valued for their superior writing and analytical abilities.

Cheryl Kozak, corporate staff recruiter for The Travelers Insurance Co., says the communication skills that liberal arts grads bring to the company are a key asset. "They can see the bigger picture. They're creative and not so specialized, and they bring in new ideas," she says.

Liberal arts grads are hired by Prudential because of their innate "thinking skills," says Joyce Goldstein, vice president for administration.

"We look upon thinking skills as analysis, the ability to assess situations, design and organize work, and generate ideas. I think liberal arts grads have a much better foundation than technical people," she says.

Ironically, many liberal arts grads don't even consider a career in the insurance industry.

"I think there are a lot of misconceptions about who we are and what we do," says Aetna's Pace. "Often times, the liberal arts major sees us as insurance salesmen, meaning that's the only type of career area we offer."

In a company as large as Aetna, which manages assets of more than $90 billion, there are numerous employment opportunities in such diverse fields as human resources, law, public affairs, communications, marketing, information systems or training. That's in addition to conventional insurance jobs in underwriting, loss control and claims.

Because it makes good business sense to keep their clients healthy, insurance companies tend to be enlightened about what keeps their employees happy, as well. Insurance companies were among the first to offer such innovations as employee wellness programs, on-site fitness centers and childcare facilities, maternity and parental leaves, work-at-home arrangements, flexible work schedules, sabbaticals, and continuing education and trainingprograms.

What does a beginning job in the insurance industry pay? Liberal arts grads can expect to earn between the mid-$20,000s and low $30,000s the first year, plus generous benefits, which can range in value between $5,000 and $10,000 annually.

There are also opportunities for rapid advancement. For example, Metropolitan Live offers a fast-track career path called the Management Associate Program (MAP). The two-year training program offers new hires the chance to try out different disciplines through six-month hands-on work assignments. The vast majority of MAP participants (depending on the year, as much as 75 percent) are liberal arts graduates from a wide range of majors including anthropology, religion, East Asian history, psychology, urban studies, French linguistics, political science and 19th-century English literature.

"Since our philosophy is to develop generalists with a broad corporate view, the well-rounded liberal arts major is an especially good fit for this program," says Georgann Occhipinti, Met Life college relations consultant.

In our study of several hundred corporate employers, two distinct prototypes emerged: progressive and nonprogressive. Progressive companies were characterized by innovative programs, such as quality control circles and flexible work schedules; in general

(Continued on Page 6)

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CINEMA & VILLAGE

Dr. Nieto selected to provide commentary

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, the Mary S. Geiger professor of religion and history at Juniata College, was selected to provide an invited commentary in **The International Journal for the Psychology of Religion**. His essay "The Biology of God or the Psychology of God? A Response to David Hay" is published in volume four, number one, of the 1994 issue of the journal.

Dr. Nieto, Robert S. Ellwood of the University of California and Mordechai Rotenberg of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem commented on an invited essay by David Hay, joint director of the Center for the Studies of Human Relations as Nottingham University, England. Hay's essay, "The Biology of God: What is the Current Status of Hardy's Hypothesis?" reviews the work of marine biologist Sir Alister Hardy of Oxford University, author of **The Biology of God** and other works.

Dr. Nieto's commentary was his first for **The International Journal For the Psychology of Religion**. He noted the the issues discussed in his recent article are directly related to ta pair of religion/history courses he currently teaches at Juniata: "Mystical Experience: East and West" and "Religion and Psychology in Modern History."

"I'm pleased to have this honor and opportunity to connect Juniata College with other fine academic institutions from the United States and beyond," Dr. Nieto said. "It is most gratifying, however, to be able to related the issues to my students in the classroom."

A native of Spain, Dr. Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary, both in Spain. He received Th.M and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at Presbyterian College in Northern Ireland and Pontifical University in Spain.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor in 1967, Dr. Nieto taught at Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem. He has also been named to **Who's Who in Religion** and is listed in the **Dictionary of International Biographies**. Dr. Nieto is the chairperson of the religion department at Juniata.

The International Journal for the Psychology of Religion is published by Lawerence Erlbaum Associates of Hillsdale, New Jersey, and Hove, United Kingdom. The journals edited in part of L.B. Brown of the Alister Hardy Research Center at Westminster College, Oxford, England. The editorial board for the publication features distinguished scholars from colleges and universities located in nations around the world, including Italy, Egypt, Israel, Sweden, France, Belgium, Poland, Brazil, Iceland, Germany, Argentina, Finland, Canada, South Africa, South Korea, Russia, Denmark, Australia, Switzerland, The Netherlands, England, and the United States.

1994-95 J. Omar Good is professor selected

Dr. David W. Gill, professor of pplied ethics at North Park College n Chicago, Illinois, joins the Juniata College faculty for the 1994-95 cademic year as the J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor Of Evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Gill's primary teaching and esearch interest is Christian ethics, ncluding its biblical, theological, philosophical, and social dimenions. He has also lectured and writen on business and professional ethcs, sexual ethics, and intellectual nd social history of Christianity, nd the development of the Christian mind in a technological and pluralisic world.

Dr. Gill has also lectured and presented papers at many scholarly associations (including the American Academy of Religion, Pacific Coast Theological Society, American Historical Association, and American Scientific Affiliation) and has been a guest lecturer on dozens of university, college, and seminary campuses.

Dr. Gill devoted fourteen years (1976-1990) to founding and leading New College Berkeley, an innovative graduate school and think-tank for Christian laity interested in exploring connections between personal faith and values, and public and professional life.

Dr. Gill received his B.A. (History) from the University of California, Berkeley (1968); M.A. (History) from the San Francisco State University (1971); and Ph.D. (Regional/Social Ethics) from the University of Southern California (1979).

The J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professorship was established at Juniata through a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, and 1896 Juniata College graduate.

M. Good left Juniata College $1 million in his will. After providing for others bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for the "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

Is nature to blame for sleep deprivation?

By Aimee Green
The Daily
University of Washington
College Press Service

Sleep. It's a biological necessity. But how many of us consider it as mportant as breathing or eating? Every night, millions of Americans it the pillow a little later than they would have liked, only to wake up to he piercing sounds of their alarm locks for another tiresome day.

College students are infamous for kimping on sleep and then snoozing hrough classes. Not unlike many other students, Bryan Marenstein, a University of Washington sophomore, says he usually makes it to bed etween 3 and 4 a.m., averaging six r less hours of sleep per night.

"'Earlier in the quarter, I got a lot f sleep in the library -on the couches, the chairs, the ground, anywhere I can find a place to lie down,'" Marenstein said. "'I got so much sleep at night that I was really tired during the day.'"

Most sleep research experts agree that young adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep per night.

"'But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting five or six hours on the average,'" said Michael Vitiello, associate director of the University of Washington Sleep and Aging Research Program.

A 1982 Stanford University study found that when placed in a dark, quiet room, college students fell asleep faster on the average than other adults. This has led many researchers to the conclusion that most college students are chronically sleep-deprived.

"'When I teach an 8:30 intro class that's obvious because on any given day, if I have 200 students there, I may have one or two with their heads down, collapsed,'" Vitiello said.

Since Edison's invention of the lightbulb, a 24-hour society has arisen where individuals can stay up through all hours of the night.

But nature may be partially to blame for the chronic sleep deprivation of millions of Americans. Our bodies' biological clock, or circadian rhythm, is set to a 25-hour schedule - one hour longer than the solar day.

"'What that means is it is easier

(Continued on Page 6)

JC music department presents piano recital

The Juniata College music department will present a piano recital featuring the students of Dr. Donna Coleman, associate professor of music, on Thursday, April 21, at 8:15, in Oller Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

The Juniata pianists, Joel Bezek of Johnstown and Tonia Grubb of Dover, will perform works from Skryavin, Schumann, Rakhmaninov, Bach, Gershwin and Faure. They will be assisted by Michi Goto of Osaka, Japan.

Joel Bezek is a sophomore majoring in biochemistry and pre- medicine with a secondary emphasis in music. Bezek studied piano for five years prior to coming to Juniata and has enrolled in private studio piano lessons for each of the past four semesters. His campus activities include being a computer assistant, assisting in the biology lab and working as a tutor. Joel will spend his junior year at the University of Leeds in England and, following graduation, plans to attend medical school.

Tonia D. Grubb is a junior chemistry and writing major. She has studied piano for eleven years and has taken private studio piano lessons each semester in residence at Juniata. She was a member of the Juniata College Concert Choir and Choral Union during the 1991-92 academic year and took private voice lessons during her sophomore year. In addition, Tonia has performed on several occasions as pianist for Juniata College talent shows, banquets, and open houses. She also serves as vice-president of Chemistry Club and has assisted in the analytical chemistry lab. She has been involved in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program and with **Kvasir**, Juniata's literary magazine. Following graduation, Tonia plans to pursue a graduate degree and seek employment in the field of scientific writing.

Michi Goto is a junior majoring in peace and conflict studies. She transferred to Juniata College this year after spending her sophomore year at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. While in Lewiston, Michi's fourteen year background in piano studies enabled her to serve as accompanist for the Vocal-Jazz Ensemble at Lewis and Clark, as pianist for the Lewiston Community Orchestra, and in various chamber music collaborations. After graduation next May, Michi intends to return to Japan and work in the field of international relations and business.

Summer Position

Summer Orientation Leaders Positions Available.

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Qualifications include:

Good communications skills.

Involvement in co-curricular activities.

Good academic standing.

Knowledge of the College.

Outgoing personality.

Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus from June 16-28. Compensation for the position is room and the meals while on campus and a salary of $400. Applications are available in the Student Services Office (2nd floor, Ellis College Center) and completed applications are due on April 22.

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(Con't from Page 4)

they strived to improve work conditions on an on-going basis. It was part of the company's "corporate culture." Senior management of these companies was dominated by liberal arts graduates, and not too surprisingly, these companies tend to hire more liberal arts graduates and promoted them faster than non-progressive companies.

The "perfect employer" does not exist. All companies have their positives and negatives. But as whole, insurance companies tend to be progressive employers and, therefore, the most attuned to a liberal arts philosophy.

Adapted from "150 Best Companies for Liberal Arts Graduates," by Cheryl Woodruff and Greg Ptacek (John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 1992).

Science——

(Con't from Page 1)

Juniata College, the Pa. Science Supervisors Association (PSSA) and the Pa. Science Teachers Association (PSTA)

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Pies R Not Square!

By Sharon Cook
The In-print
Endicott College
College Press Service

There's a striking black-and-white poster hanging in the math lab at Salem State College in Massachusetts or at least there used to be such a poster. It is Albert Einstein standing before a blackboard, chalk in hand. The caption reads, 'Do not worry about your difficulties in mathematics. I can assure you that mine are still greater.' Somehow I never found reassurance in that message. Who's he kidding? No one had more trouble in math than I.

Because all college students are required to show proficiency in math either in SAT scores or through administered tests, I was in trouble and I knew it. I'd been coasting along all these years, a math numbskull even in grade school and now I was to be exposed. My testing scores could have been the lowest ever recorded; the college spared me the results. They shall remain undisturbed and undisclosed. I had no alternative but to register for Introductory Algebra 104.

It is unseemly that I, over 40 and an admitted math phobic should have to suffer the humiliation of learning algebra. I tried to weasel out of it by going to the college's Affirmative Action office and claiming that I was too old, that too many years had elapsed since my last math class when I'd gotten zeros from Miss Bicknell. Surely 25 years wouldn't bring any improvement.

Dr. Peter Wong, chairman of the math department, had confidence in me. He thought an intensive six-week evening course would help me. "It's easy," he said. On my first quiz I received a 12 and, frankly, I never did that well again.

One of the biggest obstacles to learning algebra was my mind specifically my inability to corral it long enough to focus on the subject. In class I sat in the front row, right under Dr. Wong's nose, as though proximity could help my brain absorb the information. I leaned forward, frowning and squinting at the blackboard in an effort to show that I was serious. However, before I knew it, I'd become aware of the student sitting next to me, her perfume or her jewelry would capture my wandering attention. Then I'd wonder if rings were real gold and how does she get her hair to stick straight up like that and before long my mind had slipped its collar and was off to the races, leaving me to make desperate attempts to drag it back and refocus.

I was encouraged to spend every waking moment at the math lab and I climbed 75 steps every day to the top floor to reach it. I climbed with all the eagerness of one who is about to undergo gum surgery. The math lab was an unnatural, alien environment to me. One of my tutors, a 20 year-old Russian, couldn't speak English very well but he was a whiz at numbers. "In Russia," he said, "people are not frightened of math. We don't look at it as something to be scared of." Another tutor, June, an older woman, says of math anxiety, "In other countries they 're brought up to believe they can do it. Also, it takes a lot of hard work. Thisfrightens people (in the U.S.). Dr. Wong, who is Chinese, said of numbers, "Don't be afraid of them. They are your friends." While not exactly my friends, halfway through the course I started to feel that they were not my mortal enemies either, ready to sabotage me at any moment. Instead I viewed them as indifferent strangers who wouldn't tell you if your house were on fire. I asked June if there was a name for the condition that I called math disability and she said it was called "dyscalculia" but it is rare. She told me that she didn't think I had it though she didn't sound too convincing. 'You're not the worst I've seen,' she said one hot afternoon following a long and frustrating session. Then she told me about another math-disabled soul once inflicted upon the math lab. He could only do multiplication on paper, drawing tiny spots in tiny groups. A veteran of many years in the math lab, June sighed and rubbed her eyes, remembering. I felt encouraged, somewhat, knowing that someone out there was worse than I.

Throughout the long sessions, Dr. Wong would periodically and paradoxically say: "Pie are square." I would grit my teeth; how I longed to just once say, "Excuse me, Professor, with all due respect, I'd like to settle a point. While you are, no doubt, a numerical genius, I happen to be an English major and I know a thing or two about grammar and I know that the correct usage is Pies are square, not pie. And while we're on the subject, may I make the observation that pies are not square at all, as you have been insisting through this course. They are round do you hear me? Pies are round!!"

Midway through the semester, with the help of tutors, I could multiply and divide fractions. Meanwhile, others in my class were working on graphing linear equations. When we turned in our quiz papers, I noticed that the smart girl who sat next to me had scribbled long formulas on her paper and many foreign-looking symbols while mine consisted of one- or two-digit numbers. My teacher laughed when he accepted my paper. It was not an encouraging sign.

If I were told that my father would be executed if I didn't pass the course, I don't know whether I could've saved him, though Lord knows I tried. Somehow that part of my brain that does math had atrophied or vacated the premises entirely. Next to the last class, I asked my teacher if I could write a 50-page term paper to bolster my grade, a paper about some of history's mathematical greats. The teacher said that he knew I would not become a nuclear physicist. If I promised never to take another course in his department again, I would pass, he said.

I didn't know if he was joking, but I agreed. I was willing to sign in blood.

Is nature ——

(Con't from Page 5)

for people to stay up later... But the problem is that you still have to get up at a fixed time the next day,'" Vitiello said. "'So almost by definition it's very easy for you to (cut off) your sleep and end up sleep-deprived.'"

Additionally, those who suffer from mid-afternoon drowsiness can blame their body's circadian rhythms. It has been documented that around 3 p.m. a drop in body temperature triggers a feeling of sleepiness, resulting in the notorious mid-afternoon nap. There are definite differences between losing sleep for a few nights and habitual sleep loss.

Even one night of shortened sleep can impair mental functions. In laboratory tests, sleep-deprived individuals were unable to addup simple columns of numbers or hit certain buttons in a select pattern.

"'Their performance deteriorates, reaction times slow and accuracy diminishes,'" explained Carol Landis, University of Washington assistant professor of physiological nursing. Although individuals can sometimes override the immediate adverse effects of a shortened night's sleep, Landis does not recommend all-nighters before the day of a final.

Researchers have not been able to connect sleep deprivation directly to any physical illness in humans.

"'The longest research conducted on humans shows that we can be awake as long as eight and a half to nine days without any reports of physical illnesses,'" Landis said.

But a well-known 1964 American Cancer Society study did find that the amount of sleep an individual receives can affect mortality. Subjects who habitually slept less than six hours, or more than 10 hours, were more likely to live shorter lives, said Landis.

Signs of sleep deprivation are all too common in a society that devalues the importance of sleep.

Those who are sleep-deprived suffer from obvious symptoms such as fatigue and a general feeling of daytime sleepiness. They often can be spotted in a series of "'micro-sleeps,'" or miniature episodes of sleep resulting in drooping eyelids and continual head nodding.

Another sign of sleep deprivation is falling asleep within five minutes after crawling into bed.

"'Some people think that if they're out as soon as their head hits the pillow...that they're a good sleeper, but it actually may mean that they have a sleep disorder or they are chronically sleep-deprived,'" Landis said.

On the average, Americans fall asleep seven minutes after getting into bed. Fully-rested people fall asleep after 10 to 15 minutes in bed.

Some-sleep deprived individuals fall into a pattern of relying on caffeine to wake them up in the mornings and sleeping pills or alcohol to ensure a sound sleep at night.

Vitiello warned against reliance on drugs. "'If you have yourself a double espresso each morning, in a couple hours you may find yourself lower than before.'"

Visit JC museum

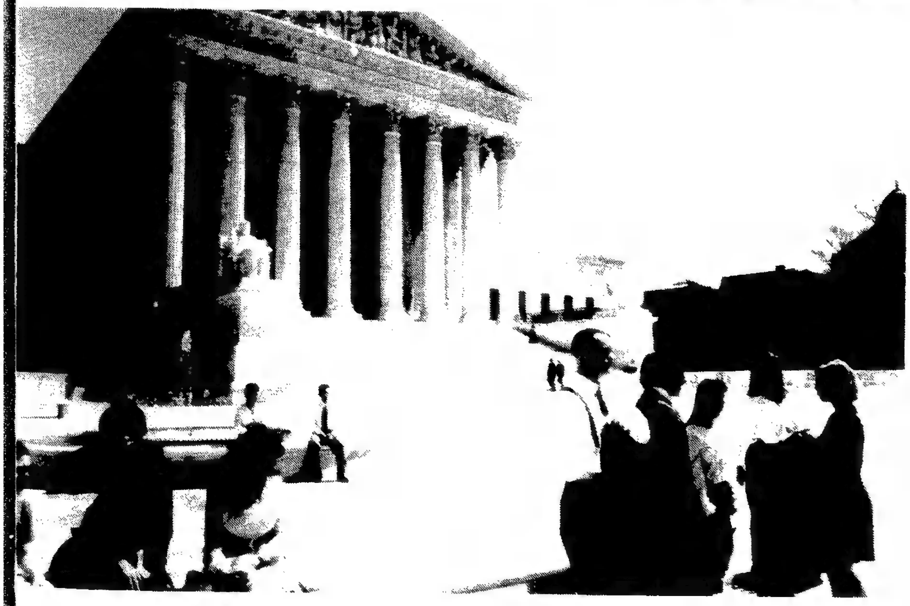
After four years of furious and fastidious fact-filing and an endless blur of bluebooks, do you still feel shamefully illiterate when it comes to Juniata history? If you erroneously maintain that "MGB" is a sports car, or believe that the stone marked "BNC" on the side of Founder's stands for "Brumbaughs Need Cash," then the Juniata College Museum invites you to visit their large collection of campus and local artifacts before the end of classes and your teary-eyed departure.

Harold B. Brumbaugh, curator of the museum since 1964, notes that the facility offers something for every taste, from a segment of the second Standing Stone (one of Huntingdon's oldest and most coveted artifacts) to a collection of dinks ("beanies") worn by Juniata freshmen.

Of particular interest to students is the "Wall of Fame," a photographic history of the college's professors from 1876 to the present. If you've even been curious what your favorite (or most loathed) professor looked like in 1961, this exhibit is a must.

The Juniata College Museum's hours are Mondays from 1:00-5:00, or by making an appointment with H.B. Brumbaugh at 643-4310, Ext. 410.

Read The Juniatian



Photos courtesy of College Communication

JC visits D.C.

Imagine if you can, just for a moment, waking yourself from a deep sleep at 4:00 a.m. to get on a charter bus by 5:00 a.m. On April 5, the Political Science Department and the Public Affairs Club embarked on a journey to Washington, D.C. to visit with Justice Clarence Thomas and the personal staff of Congressman Bud Shuster.

"He's not at all what I was expecting: light-hearted, good- humored and approachable. I'll admit, at first, I was intimidated by meeting a Supreme Court Justice. Judge Thomas welcomed us as if we were in his own home and I soon became comfortable. He explained the many aspects of the Supreme Court and gave us life-long advice. The thing that impressed me the most was his willingness to take the time to talk with everyone and shake each individual's hand." - Nichole Lashley

"Justice Thomas offered us an informative and interesting talk, that was more informal conversation than lecture. He detailed the day-today operations of the Court but also gave us some personal insight. He came across as a man who is very driven and truly loves his work. One might not agree with all of his politics but his diligence would be hard to dispute." - Shane Griest

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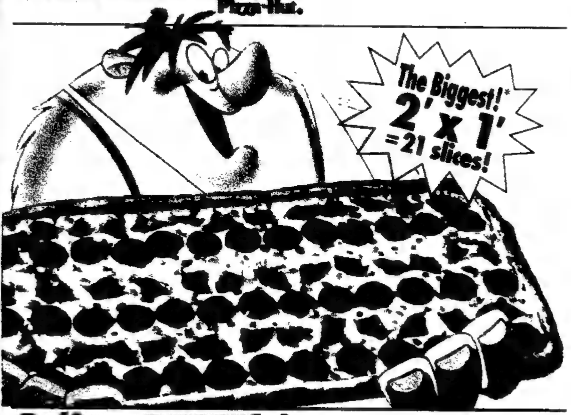

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Women's track looks good

Juniata opened the campaign by defeating York (49-23) and Cedar Crest (49-14) at Albright. JC lost to the Lions, however, 49-66. Coach Phil Riccio's team got win number three with a 72-42 victory over visiting Lycoming on April 5. Juniata also competed in the Messiah Invitational last Saturday.

Freshman Amy Gladfelter of Red Lion has opened the season as the team's top scorer, taking three javelin wins and a pair of discus victories. Sophomore Angela Hazuda of Sykesville (Dubois HS), who took second in last year's MAC high jump, has a pair of winning jumps this spring along with a high hurdles win.

Freshman Roberta Milloer of Petersburg (Juniata Valley HS) has two wins in the shot put while freshman Lisa Mueller of Norwell, MA owns victories in the 200 and 400 meters dashes.

The MAC Track and Field Championships are April 29-30 at Moravian 'College in Bethelem.

'Swede' helps men's tennis

The men's tennis team fell to 0-5 in the MAC-Commonwealth League with a pair of home losses last weekend. Albright took an 8-1 verdict on Friday before Elizabethtown was a 7-2 victor on the Juniata courts.

Freshman Johan Rinisland of Vaenersborg, Sweden continues to be the most productive individual player with a 3-4 singles mark and a 3-4 doubles record. Rinisland teamed with junior Chad Lauer of York (Dallastown HS) for a pair of doubles wins and worked with junior Jeff Adams of Sandy Ridge (Philipsburg-Osceola HS) for the other. Adams is 1-3 in singles action.

Senior captain Dave Ndlovu of Mercersburg Academy is 1-5 at the #1 singles spot and is at #1 doubles with senior Wilson Antoniuk of Philadelphia (Central HS). Freshman Curt Conser of Salem, Ohio, has a 1-4 mark in singles play.

Baseball looking up

A 10-run sixth inning outburst at Langdon Field last week helped Juniata break out of an offensive slump and end a 14-game losing streak with an 11-6 win over Frostburg State. The victory also stopped an 0-11 start to this season. Frostburg came back to take the second game, 6-4 in extra innings, by scoring three runs in the top of the eighth.

In other non-league games, Juniata lost at Point Park (8-9) and at York (4-7/5-17) after going 0-6 during its spring break trip to Virginia in early March. In MAC-Commonwealth play, Juniata dropped a pair at Susquehanna (3-18/0-7).

Senior pitchers Matt Baker of Williamsburg and Ralph Rabish of Gallitizing (Penn Cambria HS) were victims of little offensive support. Baker allowed just four hits in JC's 2-1 loss to E-town while Rabish scattered nine hits and allowed just one earned in his 3-0 loss at Susquehanna.

Offensively, Juniata has struggled witha .219 team batting average. Freshman outfielder Jim Rivello of Petersburg (Juniata Valley HS) tops the team with a .385 average. Freshman outfielder Mike Pringle of North Huntingdon (Norwin HS) (.314) leads the team with 16 base hits.

In the power categories, sophomore first baseman Steve Cavanaugh of Lewistown (.292) has a team-high eight runs batted in with two homers and 24 total bases. Rabish (.179) has two homers and seven RBIs, helped by a grand slam in the Frostburg win. Baker (.255) leads the squad with five stolen bases.

Men's v-ball looks tough

It has been a tough stretch for coach Larry Bock's team which has dropped 10 of its last 13 matches. An 11-15,13-15,15-12,13-15 loss last night at St. Francis ended Juniata's EIVA Tait Division season at 1-5. It is now very unlikely that Juniata will earn an at-large berth to the EIVA all division playoffs.

However, Juniata will defend its championship in the EIVA Division III Tournament on Saturday (4/16) in Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Juniata will meet the NYU/Hunter winner in a 2p.m. semifinal match. Vassar will face the NJ Tech/New Platz survivor in a 4 clock semi with the championship finals at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym

Freshman middle hitter Chris Fazio of Pittsburg (North Allegheny HS), who has been battling injuries for the past two months, still ranks seventh in the nation for hitting percentage (.451) with 238 kills and only 48 errors in 68 games.

Senior middle hitter Eric Gerko of Johnstown (Richland HS) is 14th in the hitting percentage category, nailing 116 kills with only 28 errors in 52 games. Junior middle hitter Ryan Patton of Meadville is now sixth in service ace average with .583 per game - serving 35 aces in 60 games.

Softball suceeds in league

One of the pleasant surprises of the spring is the league success of the Juniata College softball team. After opening with a pair of non-league losses at Gettysburg (0-3/1-10), JC has split three straight MAC-Commonwealth League home doubleheaders.

After losing 10-4 in the home opener with Susquehanna, Juniata came back for a 5-4 win in the nightcap. JC made it two straight wins with a 6-4 win over Lebanon Valley, but LVC took the second game, 17-11. Last week ended with a split against Moravian (0- 10/6-4).

Last year's leading hitter, junior shortstop Chrisan Weyant of Hollidaysburg tops the stats so far with a .407 batting average. Freshman third baseman Carrie Soklowski of Olney, MD (Good Counsel HS) is off to a great start with a .393 average and team high .536 slugging percentage. Both Weyant and Sokolowski have 11 hits, including two doubles.

Senior first baseman Kelly McCrum of MOrgan, NJ(Sayreville HS) .346, freshman catcher Lori Williams of Washington, CT (Shepaug VAlley HS) .250 and Sokolowski share the RBI lead with three apiece.

On the mound, sophomore Deb Turner of East Windsor, NJ (Hightstown HS) had been the workhorse with a 3-3 record and a 4.20 earned run average. She has 16 strikeouts in 41 innings pitched.

Juniata faces a crucial stretch over the next week with the straight league doubleheaders against teams in the playoffs chase. JC goes to Messiah (4-0) today before a trip to Widener (2-2) Saturday and a home twinbill with Elizabethtown (2-2) next Tuesday.

Men's track bounces back

Juniata dropped a pair of decisions at Albright, losing to the Lions (44-69) and York (44-67). JC bounced back to earn a 94-43 romp over Lycoming on the Oller Track in Knox Stadium. The men also took part in the Messiah Invitational last week.

Senior captain David Prudenti of Flanders, N.J. (Mount Olive HS)is off to another great start with three straight high hurdle victories. Sophomore standout Jason Long of Roaring Spring (Central HS), second in the last year's MAC shot-put, has two wins in the field thus far.

Junior Adam Hilbish of Duncannon (Susquenita HS) owns a pair of javelin wins while freshman Carlye Glover of Mitchelleville, Md. (largo HS) had first place showings in the 100 and 200 meter dashes against Lyco.

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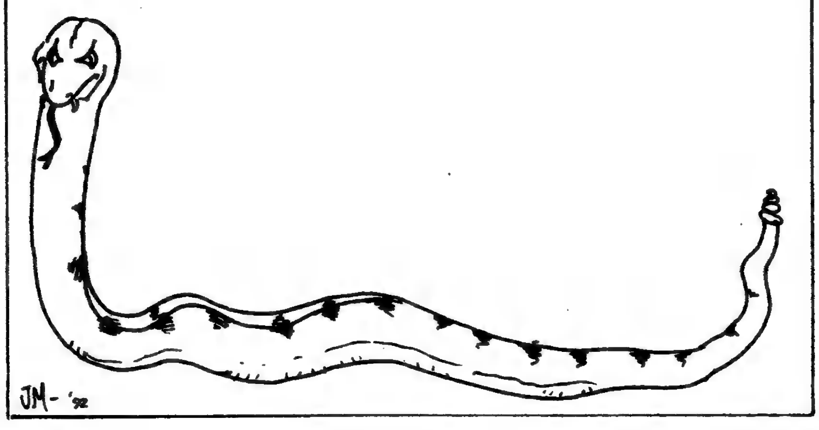


the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 16 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 APRIL 28, 1994

Higher ed. administrator to be keynote speaker

Dr. Allen P. Splete, president of the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC), will be the keynote speaker at commencement ceremonies honoring the 115th graduating class of Juniata College.

The program will be held on Juniata's Oller Lawn at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 8.

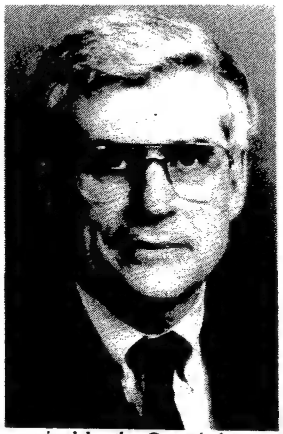
Dr. Splete holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Lawrence University and a master of arts degree (with distinction) from Colgate University. He earned his Ph.D. in higher education administration from Syracuse University.

From 1982 until he joined the CIC in 1985, Dr. Splete was president of Westminster College. Prior to that appointment, he served for 12 years as vice president for academic planning and special projects at St. Lawrence University.

From 1965 to 1970, Dr. Splete held a number of administrative positions at Syracuse University, including the post of associate dean for academic affairs and executive assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

As president of the Council of Independent Colleges, Dr. Splete has developed and implemented major projects on the academic workplace, international business, and technology and the liberal arts. Dr. Splete was instrumental in planning one of the Council's most significant conferences, the 1990 National Institute on Values in Education. In addition, Dr. Splete developed a highly successful ongoing project, begun in 1988, to enhance leadership at historically black colleges.

In 1993, Dr. Splete was responsible for securing the largest grant in CIC's history, $1.25 million, for a major new project on service learning. In total, Dr. Splete has raised more than $4.5 million in corporate and foundation grants for CIC activities. During his CIC presidency, membership in the organization, participation in its activities, and CIC fundraising have been at record high levels.



As a result of his highly successful career in higher education administration, Dr. Splete has been the recipient of several honorary degrees. In 1994 he was recognized by the Commission on Higher Education Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools for his service on numerous evaluation teams and several accreditation studies. He has been listed in Who's Who in America since 1984, and in Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in the World.

For more mud volleyball, see Page 5.

What is an "Anagama?"

By Colleen Ranney and Chris Ostrowski

It takes about 2400 degrees of fire, hundreds of pounds of clay, and teamwork among the artists, to produce the pieces of pottery that will be unloaded today from Juniata's anagama. In case you don't know what the anagama is it is the large outside wood kiln that is located behind the pottery shop. Students of the pott shop call it the "dragon" because as they feed it wood it breathes fire. After Jack Troy, the Professor, his students, and visiting guests load their pots into the dragon they light the fire which continues round the clock for three days. All the artists with pots inside take three hour shifts to watch and feed the dragon.

The watchers not only feed the dragon but they share stories and food, including smores, while they are on duty. The entire process from stacking the wood that is fed to the dragon, to loading the anagama with all the pots, to watching and feeding the fire, and finally to unloading the pots from the anagama is a cooperative effort by a community of friends. Although each pot is individually made everyone stokes the fire with wood producing the ash which melts onto all of the pots creating a unique glaze.

If you remember what it was like Christmas morning then you know the anticipation and excitement we all have unloading the anagama. The artists are like a family on Christmas morning who are just as much interested in the transformation of others' pots as they are in their own because everyone helped to create the final products.

The potters at Juniata College are very fortunate that they can experience firing one of the few anagamas in the country. We hope that this Juniata family tradition continues as long as there is clay. Long live the dragon!

Florida publication takes heat for holocaust ad

By Jason Zdanowicz
The Miami Hurricane
University of Miami
College Press Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Jewish organizations have protested a decision by the University of Miami's student newspaper to publish an ad that questions whether gas chambers were used at Nazi concentration camps.

A petition containing 202 signatures was presented to The Miami Hurricane the day before publication. Students, alumni and residents of the Miami area, which is home to many survivors of the Holocaust, asked the newspaper not to run the ad, which they said was "blatantly anti-Semitic, hurtful and offensive to all of us."

The quarter-page ad, purchased by Bradley Smith on behalf of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, ran April 12, just days after Holocaust Remembrance Day, established to remember the 6 million Jews and others who died in the Holocaust. Prayers, vigils and the continuous reading of names of Jewish victims marked the international occasion.

Meanwhile, the Central Florida Future, an off-campus publication distributed to University of Central Florida students, also came under fire for publishing a similar ad.

"The First Amendment is not questionable - the paper has the right to run the ad. Many people, however, have questioned our decision to run the ad," said Editor Lynette Malinger.

That decision was made by Julio Fernandez, the Hurricane's business manager. Fernandez said it wouldn't have been responsible for the newspaper to pretend that the Holocaust revisionists didn't exist. The $288 charge for the ad will be donated to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., he said.

"We don't want people to think that we're doing this just for the money," Fernandez said. "We have a lot of students, faculty and alumni that are suffering right now. We're really sorry about that. The reason we're running this is to educate people."

A number of University of Miami alumni and supporters threatened to withdraw financial support because of the ad. The most prominent donation put in jeopardy was from Dr. Sanford Ziff, who had planned to donate $2 million to an art museum and cancer center. A bomb threat also was telephoned to the president's office, although no evidence of explosives was found.

Jason Sonid, a second-year law student, said he agreed that the newspaper has the freedom to print the ad, but didn't feel The Hurricane should serve as a forum for Smith's message.

"Although offensiveness and controversy should not bar a newspaper's decision to choose to print, reasonable standards of journalism should preclude making bigotry debatable," Sonid said. "Advertising that the Holocaust is debatable, and

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorial

It is the Monday before finals and I am writing this editorial. Lia has told me that it is a bad habit to write one's editorials on Monday nights, but I would not want to break with tradition.

As I sit here my mind is just spinning. I have come up with three questions. The first concerns Dr. Tom Weko's, of the Political Science department, apparent resignation. I find this a disgrace that the revolving door on the Political Science department is turning once again. Will they find someone to stay or will this person come for two years and then leave? I also ponder what mascot choice the trustees will pick. Will the campus community ever know what the students and alumni picked? The third question I ask myself is, will tuition go up again to compensate for the lost money over the mascot issue?

I ask these questions for they are some loose ends from the end of this year. These are things which will not be resolved until after the publication of The Juniatian. I hope that a listing of the loose ends will not be needed again. I would much rather come up with something more creative on a Monday night.

JEB

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
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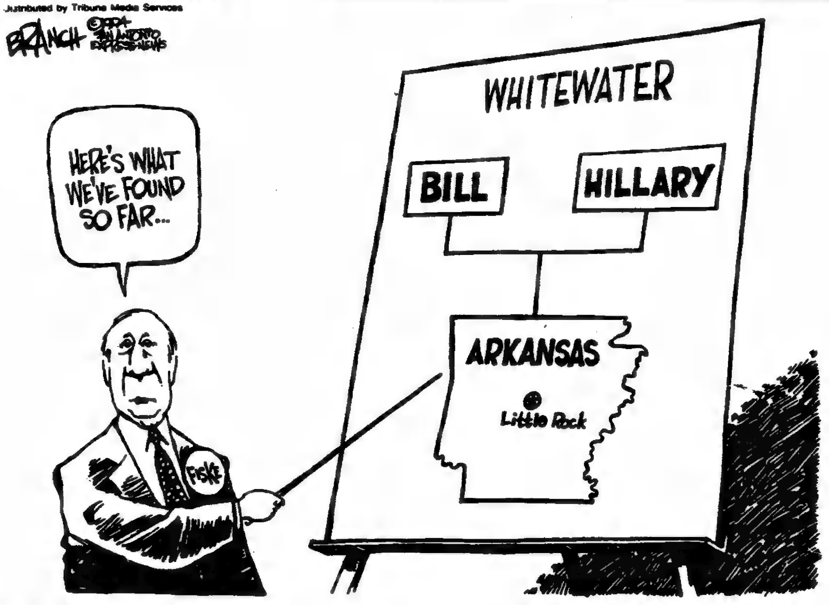
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POEs: diversification or separation?

By Amy Kahler

There's such a dangerous schism on campus I'm afraid it will one day swallow up a few good students and professors. It wouldn't surprise me a bit if a chemistry professor en route to Good Hall would suddenly disappear without a trace or if a history student headed for the Main Computer Center would slip into the depths and never be seen again. Be careful the next time you stroll from the Science Center to the Humanities Building, or you might just fall into the Black Hole.

Many students enter Juniata College without knowing what a POE is, let alone what POE they should choose. By about sophomore year most students have discovered their academic calling and pick an accommodating POE. This process separates the biology from the philosophy students and the computer science from the English students. One would think that this natural process would create a diverse and harmonious atmosphere for learning, but at Juniata this has not happened.

You've probably heard the rumor about changing the name of the college to Juniata Tech and the one about consolidating the Political Science and History Departments. These rumors have narrowly escaped becoming reality. Unfortunately, the rumor about discontinuing the Theater and Music Departments has been fulfilled and these departments no longer officially exist. Do I vaguely remember someone telling me that Juniata College is a liberal arts school before I came here? It seems so long ago.

I do remember when I was a sophomore and a business professor who has since left the college told me that humanities students normally do not do well in business classes. I also recall suspiciously anthropomorphic terms used in a required science course. To my shame I remember advising a biology student not to enroll in a certain history course that was reputed to be particularly difficult. I didn't think a science student could possibly handle the writing.

There is a marked split on this campus between the Sciences and the Humanities -- between those students and professors who work in the Science Center and those who work over in that squat building on the edge of campus. I guess that puts the business and psychology students and professors of Good Hall ideologically and geographically in the middle.

Professors and students alike enjoy battering their colleagues from the opposite side of the campus. I've managed to hear it from both faculty and students. The halls of the Humanities Building ring with good natured and not-so-good-natured comments about the Science Department. I'm sure the walls of the Science Center could tell of similar comments fired in the direction of the Humanities Building. (Do the inhabitants of Good Hall vent their frustrations in both directions?)

Students sometimes learn from their professors. Some students continue the dispute about the Sciences and Humanities over dinner in Baker. Heated words fly about the tremendous funds allocated to the Chemistry Department and the absurdity of requiring every Juniata student to learn a foreign language.

The dispute affects the college in many ways. Some professorsmust refer to the introductory science class schedule in order to plan their courses for an hour when a quarter of the campus is not sitting in lab. Some students apparently receive the poor advice from their advisors not to study abroad and experience a different culture because this would interfere with a science POE.

We all have our special fields of interest and we all like to poke fun at our colleagues. But we should not let differences of interest become ideological differences that separate equally qualified students and faculty. This would only make the schism between the Sciences and Humanities wider.

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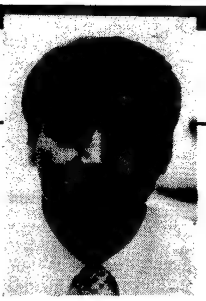
Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Mind-body interaction--the link between emotions and health. Do you buy into the notion that people who have more positive attitudes are more healthy? And conversely, those who have more negative attitudes are less healthy?

There is a great deal of research to support the contention that people who have healthy, optimistic attitudes have a better ability to fight off disease. Dr. Herbert Benson, a medical doctor and professor at Harvard Medical School, is a pioneer in the study of the mind-body experience. He contends that there is a definite connection between negative emotions and sickness and positive attitudes and good health.

Martin Seligman, author of **Learned Optimism** (I have referred to him and his book on several occasions in this column) and professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, says that pessimists have more infections and more chronic illness. Additionally, Seligman posits that pessimists complain more and give up much easier while optimists are more prone to take action rather than complain.

Consider the implications of a study conducted involving 600 Federal employees in the Baltimore area. The results showed that the flu was more common among workers who exhibited the lowest morale and the worst outlook. Another study,long-term in nature, of Harvard graduates supported the hypothesis that pessimism is associated with more serious illness.

What is so exciting and encouraging about the mind-body interaction is that we all can learn to be more positive and optimistic. We can learn to change our negative, self-defeating thoughts and turn them into positive internal statements. We have to really want to effect the changes and then we must be willing to work at it.

As I do my daily jog around campus and Huntingdon, I am usually accompanied by my radio. A promotional piece produced for the American Cancer Society airs regularly and suggests the connection between positive attitude and dealing more effectively with cancer

In yet another mind-body interaction study, in this case with cancer patients, it was found that those who were involved in a program featuring relaxation exercises and cognitive therapy ended up with more active cancer killing cells than those who were subject to standard medical treatment. The cognitive therapy helped the patients deal with negative feelings and attitudes and to turn them into more positive, optimistic self-statements.

Quoting from Michael Segell, author of an article titled **What Positive Thinking Can Do For Your Health** pretty much puts the whole argument in proper perspective: "What goes on in the mind can alter the body's ability to fight off everything from cold germs to cancer cells."

Counselor's Corner wishes all graduating seniors the best and congratulations on earning your Juniata degree. To all returning students, have a relaxing, rejuvenating and restful summer. Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on your relationships. Now that the summer is upon us, why not work hard at committing that random act of kindness?

By Karen Boden

AWOL held Juniata's first "Straight Talk" in Alumni Hall on Wednesday evening, April 22. It is hoped that this event will, in the words of Professor Grace Fala, "...begin what is hoped to be a series of events that will occur here at Juniata to help open doors and open discussions about gay, lesbian and bisexual issues and about gay, lesbian and bisexual people." The turnout for this panel discussion was sizable, especially considering the fact that it is the end of the semester and finals are approaching.

The panelists: two Juniata seniors, a Penn State student who is pursuing his doctorate, and the mother of a lesbian, conducted an open dialogue with audience members. These "trailblazers" honestly answered questions and offered insights pertaining to their own life experiences and to gay, lesbian and bisexual issues in general.

While none of the panelists had encountered gay bashing or other hate crimes personally, they told of experiencing contradictory attitudes and behavior in people and perceiving anti-gay messages directed at homosexuals as a group. Organizations such as AWOL and events like "Straight Talk" strive to create a more supportive environment and to overcome these anti-gay attitudes and behaviors.

The panelists answered questions about the difficulties in "coming out", in dealing with family members, and in handling the feelings of isolation that result from being gay in a society that automatically assumes heterosexuality. They emphasized that gay issues do not concern gays only; in today's world it is necessary to be able to deal with all types of people.

This dialogue, the first of several according to Fala, aimed to increase understanding and support for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. The panel agreed, "Open discussions such as this can help people get beyond their differences and realize how much they have in common."

In her closing remarks, Professor Fala said she was inspired by the courage of the panelists and expressed hope that "Straight Talk" could help to initiate change and that small changes would lead to a larger change. She then told the audience:

"Go out. Tell a friend. If you know of somebody who is struggling with this issue, be a friend. That's really important. And let them know that you are a friend of theirs. If you happen to be struggling with this, you know now that we are here and we are welcoming you and, hopefully, you can see us as your friend."

Professor Fala ended the gathering by acknowledging those who have helped AWOL to get off the ground and who continue to help "carry the torch".

Health Professions Announcements

1. Students are reminded to respond to the information recently sent in the "blue envelope" before leaving for summer vacation!

2. A six week summer program for minority students to investigate dentistry as a career is available at the Temple University School of Dentistry from July 5 to August 12. All expenses are covered and stipends of $40/day ($1680/6 weeks) will be given! See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for more information and an application.

3. Students interested in primary care medicine have the opportunity to spend a week at Hershey Medical School this summer, with all expenses paid! Details are provided on posters in the Biology wing.

4. Do well on your finals and have a great summer!

Have A Great Summer!

Internships

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

NEW LISTINGS:

EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY, LIBERAL ARTS, HUMANITIES POES: The Cedars Academy — Bridgeville, DE. Residential summer social learning experience working with K-12 students. Paid plus room and board.

ALL POES: Student Conservation Association — Nationwide positions. Service positions in national parks and wildlife refugees. 2-3 year commitment is necessary for **living allowance, travel grant**, and monetary "award" **(Paid).**

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK POES: Alternative Rehabilitation Communities, Inc. — Harrisburg.*

NURSING, COMMUNICATION, PUBLIC RELATION, MARKETING, SOCIAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY POES: American Red Cross, Johnstown Region — Johnstown.*

SOCIAL WORK, NURSING, PSYCHOLOGY, COMMUNICATION, ADMINISTRATIVE JUSTICE, ADVERTISING POES: Centre County Women's Resource Center — State College.*

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — McMurray.*

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — Radnor.*

MARKETING POE: Global Television Sports — Conshohocken.*

ALL POES: Hershey Resorts — Hershey.*

BUSINESS POES: Home Depot — Mount Laurel, N.J.*

ALL POES: JC Penney — Langhorne.*

ENGINEERING POES: Latrobe Steel — Latrobe.*

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, MARKETINGPOES: National Analysts, Inc. — Philadelphia.*

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life / Baird Investments — Greensburg.*

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life of Eastern Pa. — Lancaster.*

ALL POES: Pennsylvania Food Merchants' Association — Camp Hill.*

MARKETING, BUSINESS POES: Pepsi-Cola Company — Johnstown.*

CHEMISTRY POES: Restek Corporation — Bellefonte.*

MARKETING, BUSINESS POES: Ryder-Commercial Leasing and Services Division — Charlotte, N.C.*

ECOLOGY POES: US Army Corps of Engineers — Hesston.*

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE POE: USDA - Agricultural Research Service — Harrisburg.*

COMMUNICATION, MARKETING, ALL POES: WJAC-TV Centre County Bureau — State College.*

SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Student will be assigned research responsibilities and will compile and verify statistical economic and demographic information. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Interns will be responsible for specific research duties (including tracking higher education initiatives in other states), newsletter writing, analysis and summary of legislation, and various office duties. **Paid.**

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: Software AG Federal Systems — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software. **Paid.**

VARIOUS POES: U.S. Department Of The Interior, U.S. Geological Survey — Nationwide placements. 101 opportunities available for most POEs in five divisions of the USGS: National Mapping, Water Resources, Geologic, Information Systems, and Administrative. **Volunteer.**

PRE-DENTISTRY, PRE-MED, AND BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH POES: University of Connecticut — Farmington, CT. This program provides research enrichment experience and some exposure to clinical medicine or dental medicine. Faculty develop suitable project descriptions. Students and their sponsor will develop a research protocol. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAW ENFORCEMENT POES: Bucks County Adult Probation and Parole Department — Warminster. Internships to prepare future employees of the criminal justice system and involve community citizens in the correctional process.

PREVIOUS LISTINGS THAT MIGHT BE PAID OR VOLUNTEER:

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

(Continued on Page 4)

There is still time to register for a summer Internship! Contact Amy Moore for details.

Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher-early childhood.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory-northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetarian data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

* Denotes information from PA CAREER DAY at Penn State University. Details of the positions being offered are available from each individual organization.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Can It Be? '80s Nostalgia Already?

By Greg D'Avis
Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona
College Press Service

Remember "Solid Gold" with Rex Smith and Marilyn McCoo? The Buggles and "Video Killed the Radio Star?" When vinyl ruled the Earth, having conquered the upstart 8-tracks (compact discs weren't even a digital blip on the horizon)?

As the adolescents of the early 1980s approach the real world, the music we listened to during our misspent childhoods is attaining the status of — heaven help us — nostalgia.

Take any group of people in their early 20s, and chances are none of them will admit (even under torture) to remembering, say, America or Lover-boy.

But start singing "You Can Do Magic" or "Working For the Weekend," and you'll work up a good-sized chorus pretty damn quickly.

And the music is working its way into our lives in subtler, more insidious ways. Joan Jett resurrects "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" for "Wayne's World 2." New greatest hits or outtakes collections from Blondie and the Go-Go's come out of nowhere. Some mysterious force reissues the soundtrack to "Valley Girl" on compact disc.

The early part of the '80s had a curious mix of performers: washouts from the previous decade making one last stab at a hit (Randy Newman, anybody?), a large cross-section of musicians emerging from the remnants of '70s punk and disco to make a few albums before fading away (The Talking Heads, Billy Idol), and perhaps the largest sampling of one-hit wonders than any other era of history.

Sure, some stars from the era are still producing - but how much? No one but his agent can name Billy Idol's last three albums, Boy George has joined the Krishnas, and Michael Jackson is more active in, um, other fields than his music career.

And wasn't it fun to watch '70s rock dinosaurs emit one last gasp? The Steve Miller band and "Abracadabra," Journey's "Frontiers" album, REO Speedwagon, Kansas...just one more hit before retiring to do whatever musicians do when the well runs dry.

The most charming part of '80s nostalgia is remembering the one-hit wonders. Can anyone name a Toni Basil song besides "Mickey?" Remember Saga's "On the Loose?" The Knack's "My Sharona?" Missing Persons? Golden Earring? Where did they all disappear? Beyond the $1.99 bins at K-Mart, who knows?

But while their music careers can be fond - or not-so-fond - memories, their songs live on, lodged inexorably in the minds of kids who watched too much MTV 10 years ago.

"It seems like nostalgia is just accelerating," said Sean Murphy, a manager at Zia Record Exchange in Tucson, Ariz.

Murphy said he's seen a definite increase in '80s music interest over the last year or two, particularly sales of compilations such as "Sedated in the Eighties."

And as interest grows, compilations appear, radio stations play early '80s hits, and clubs have special nights featuring such music.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

- As a high school senior, I visited this campus on a sunny day during vengeance week with my parents, and watched the launching of water balloons.

- In August of 1990, I joined a class that joined the Juniata community. Together we stormed the arch for the last time before rules were imposed. We fought together at Mountain Days during tug-of-war and we won many times together during All Class Night. We celebrated together, ate pig together, slid through mud together, studied, discussed and learned together, and May 8 we will graduate together. Amen!
- I have become familiar with this place called Juniata and made friends that I'll keep; Colleen, my professors, the admission staff, The Ring, and anyone reading this.
- Thanks Juniata! I'll see ya around!

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Need new glasses or have broken glasses? See us! All glasses prescriptions welcome; largest selection of frames. Adjustments, repairs and all types of optical accessories available while you wait. No appointment necessary — Fast service — Certified Opticians — Everyday low prices.

MUD VOLLEYBALL PICTURES

Left to right: Angela LeVan and Kim Leppo hanging in the mud; Many people enjoyed slipping and sliding down the mudslide; RA Jamie makes mud macho; Mud volleyball "cold and sloppy"; Keith, Aaron, Steph and Amy feel that mud is better than going to Disney World.

Summer Part-Time Position Opening

Transfer Admission Assistant needed for summer employment

Tansfer student preferred (not required)

Must be a resident student

Sense of humor and positive attitude required

Ability to maintain confidentiality required

Background in communications an/or marketing helpful

Responsibilities include: telephoning prospective transfer students, computer entry, and miscellaneous office duties

See Nancy Erisman in the Admission Office for details and applications

BE A PEER ADVISOR

HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE

BE THE ONE

WHO MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE

COUNSELING & STUDENT SERVICES OFFICES

PLEASE SUBMIT APPLICATION

BEFORE LEAVING CAMPUS

Harmony
Christian Bookstore & Office Supply
M.A.T. Plaza — Route 22
Huntingdon (Next to Hoss's)

Tapes & CDs
Books
Bibles

Office & School Supplies
Gifts & Cards

Week of the young child ends

By Chrisan Weyant and Nikki Krider

Each year, a week at the end of April is set aside to recognize the special needs of young children and increase awareness of many issues dealing with childhood. This year, April 17-23 was the Week of the Young Child. In celebration, many of the education majors at Juniata participated in activities dealing with the Week of the Young Child. A group of students from the Developmental Counseling and Parenting class conducted a radio show on April 18 on Power 92. A few students from Juniata's Early Childhood center were interviewed on the show, and the college students discussed various issues related to young children.

Another group of students from the class worked towards increasing sensitivity towards children by hanging posters around campus advertising the Week of the Young Child. Others created yellow support ribbons for all education majors and any others concerned about children. These ribbons displayed this year's national motto, "Our future is in your hands."

This motto refers to the impact of our interactions with young children. How we treat them and what we teach them will literally make or break their future. Let's be aware of childhood issues: abduction, abuse, malnutrition, exploitation, etc. and do what we can to help.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts.

Center Board and Huntingdon Cinema Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

CINEMA THEATRES

643-3310

The Cinema
ENDS THURSDAY
"D2" (THE MIGHTY DUCKS 2) (PG)
7 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun.
7 p.m. & 2 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY
"COPS & ROBBERSONS" (PG)
Fri., Sat., Sun.
9 P.M.
Mon. Thru Thurs.
7 P.M.

The Village
"SCHINDLERS LIST" (R)
Thurs., 6:30
Fri., 7:30
Sat. & Sun.
1 p.m.

CINEMA & VILLAGE

Florida

(Con't from Page 1)

that there are two sides to this story, misinforms the public by giving bigotry the appearance of validity."

Junior Steve Friedenberg's grandparents lost three of theirchildren, their parents and their brothers and sisters during the Holocaust. Friedenberg said the ad has created a conflict between his emotions and intellectual reasoning.

UM President Edward T. Foote condemned the ad, but supported the newspaper's right to run it.

"As a student editor, I would not have run the advertisement. As president of a university, however, the standard for my decision must be different ... I concede that the question is close, and that others will disagree with me, but at a university, of all places, we should err, if at all, on the side of freedom of thought," Foote said.

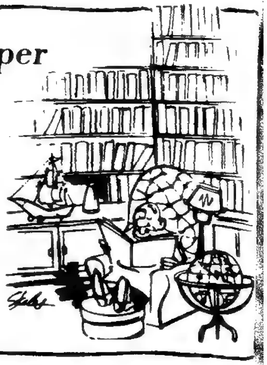
UCF administrators, on the othe hand, were critical of the Centra Florida Future's decision to run th ad. "The First Amendment does no confer a requirement that any newspaper publish any ad that receives," UCF spokesman Dea McFall told The Orlando Sentinel.

According to the story, 12 members of the Central Florida Futur staff issued a statement condemnin the decision to run the ad. Edito David Bauer told the Sentinel tha publishing the ad was consistent wit the newspaper's goals of "the fre flow of ideas, regardless of the popularity."

The Committee for Open Debat on the Holocaust, located in Visalia Calif., has purchased similar ads i college newspapers for the past fe years. Although some newspaper have rejected the advertisements others have agreed to run them, citing First Amendment reasons.

Only the Newspaper

Best literature in the world: a complimentary paragraph about friends in the hometown newspaper. Even as man explores the dimensions of space, only the newspaper continues to carry local happenings along with these great achievements.



BIGFOOT
PIZZA
IS HERE TO STAY
The Biggest!* 2' x 1' =21 slices!

Folks amazed by
TOTALLY DIFFERENT TASTE | ALL-NEW CRUST | UNBELIEVABLE VALUE DELIVERED
Pizza Hut.
*Based on national pizza chains. Not valid with 1/2 price pizza or any other offer. © 1993 Pizza Hut, In
Limited delivery area. Delivery charges may apply. BIGFOOT is a trademark of Big Sur Restaurants, Inc
Pizza Hut, Inc., Licensee. BIGFOOT™ character design © 1993 Pizza Hut, Inc.

NO COUPON REQUIRED
BIGFOOT™
PIZZA
Pizza Hut.

UP TO 3 TOPPINGS
$10.99

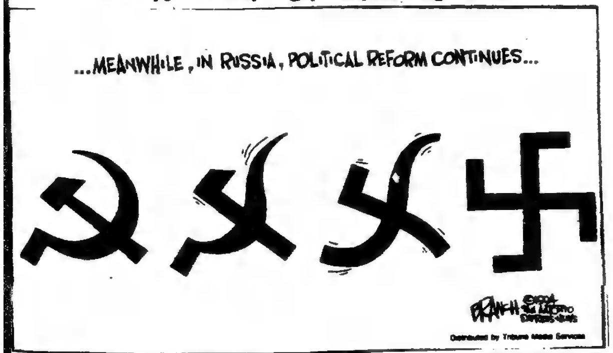
Rt. 22
HUNTINGDON
643-6727

THE DEVILS ADVOCATE

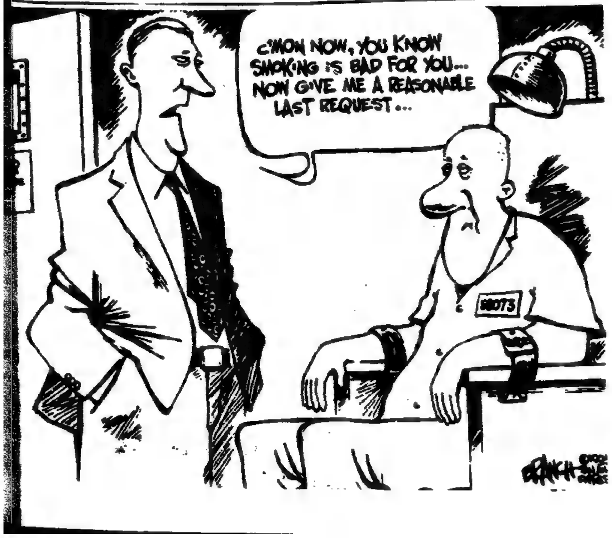
TOP TEN HIGHLIGHTS OF SPRINGFEST

J. Martin

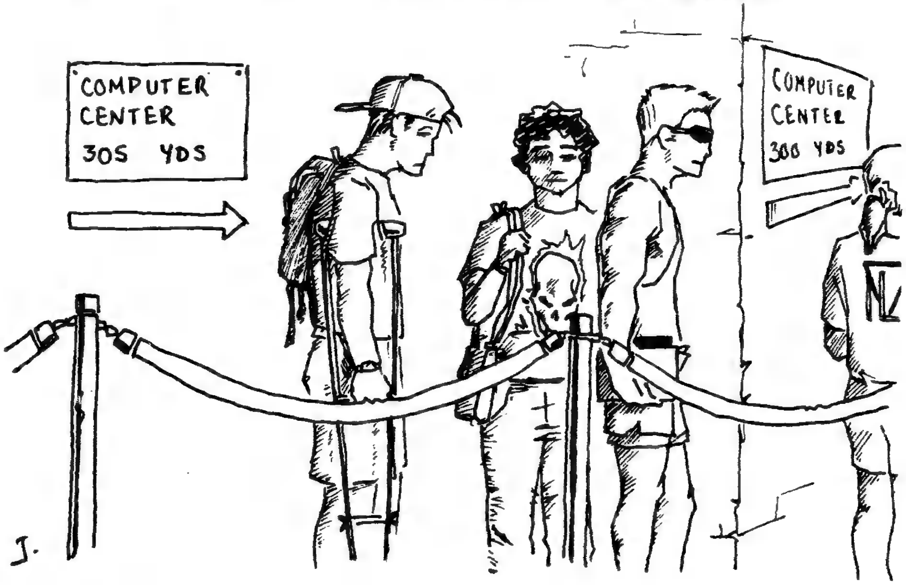
10. ONE WORD : MUD
9. THE RETURN OF DANCIN' GEORGE
8. ALL THE "CLOWNS" AT THE SPRINGFEST CARNIVAL.
7. HIGH VOLTAGE'S LEAD SINGER HANGIN' OUT WITH THE BOYS OF NORTH ON THE COUCH.
6. COOK-OUTS, COOK-OUTS, COOK-OUTS
5. J. Long AND ROBBIE WALLIS LOOKING LIKE DOUBLE-WIDE TRAILERS
4. THE TRIPLE-CAST COVERAGE OF THE SCIENCE OLYMPIAD
3. LOWER PLAYING HIS SAX WITH THE REGGAE BAND.
2. DEFILIPPI'S SUPPLYING "THE EARTHTONES" WITH BEER
1. ATTEMPTING TO MESS UP PRETTY BOY'S HAIR BY DUNKING HIM

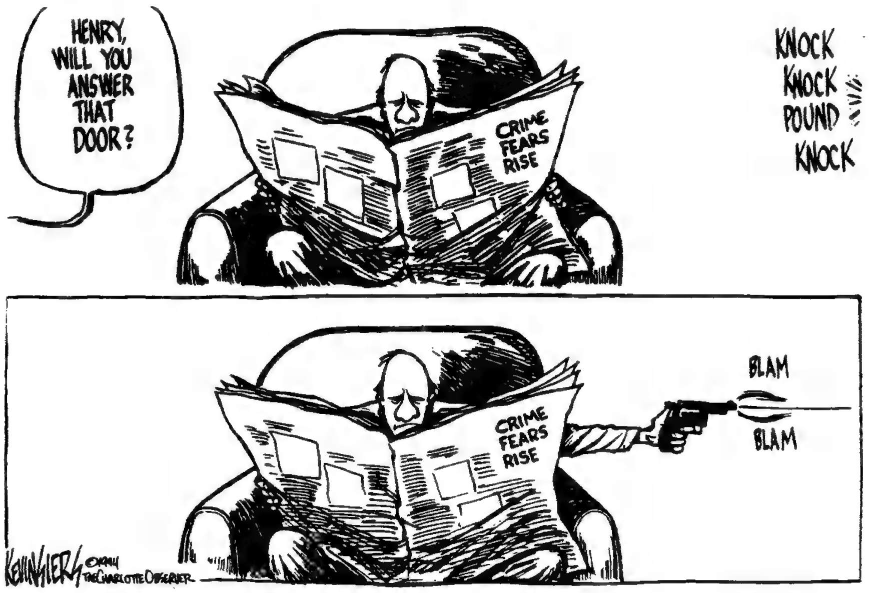

...MEANWHILE, IN RUSSIA, POLITICAL REFORM CONTINUES...
BRANCH ©1994 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

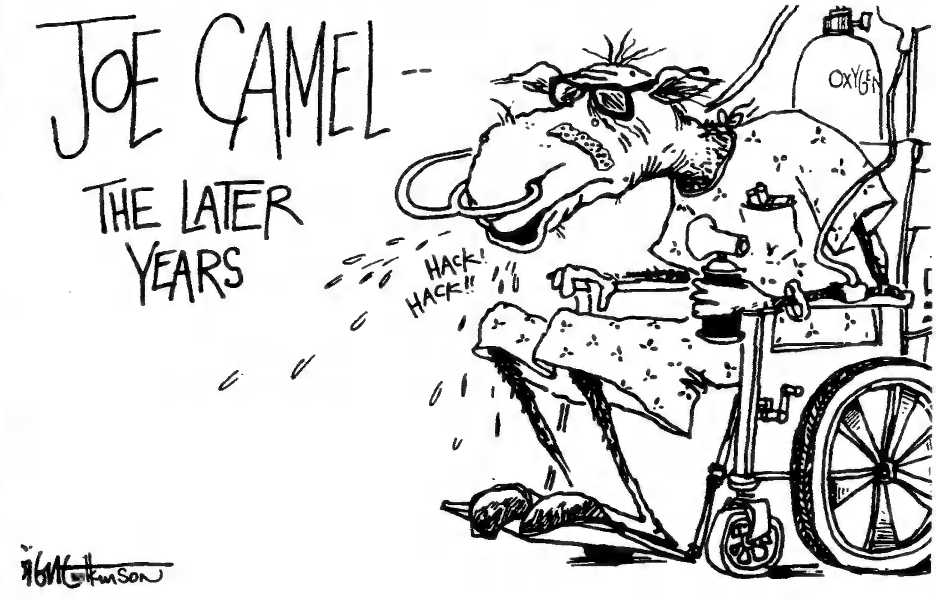
Distributed by Tribune Media Services


C'MON NOW, YOU KNOW SMOKING IS BAD FOR YOU... NOW GIVE ME A REASONABLE LAST REQUEST...
98073
BRANCH

THE ALL-TOO-COMMON BSC COMPUTER CENTER HASSLE DURING FINALS... WITH NEW "MILE MARKERS."


COMPUTER CENTER 305 YDS
COMPUTER CENTER 300 YDS
J.


HENRY, WILL YOU ANSWER THAT DOOR?
CRIME FEARS RISE
KNOCK KNOCK POUND KNOCK
CRIME FEARS RISE
BLAM BLAM
KEVIN SIERS ©1994 THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER


JOE CAMEL -- THE LATER YEARS
OXYGEN
HACK! HACK!!
Atkinson

Flexing some JC track muscle is Nicole Lashley.

A Hectic Day In The Life Of 'The Paper'

By Paul Connolly
George Washington University
College Press Service

Henry Hackett woke up in his clothes again this morning. It's not unusual for him to get home at 4 a.m. after putting his paper to bed. Then just three hours later, it's time to turn off the alarm, make amends with the wife and grab a clean suit for the new day.

Hackett (Michael Keaton) is the metro editor for a New York tabloid in Ron Howard's new film "The Paper." A day in his work week is typically hectic. In this film we join Hackett for 24 hours. But it's not just any 24 hours. On this sticky summer day, his marriage, his unborn child, a better job offer, a disgruntled parking commissioner, two innocent Brooklyn teen-agers, an ornery managing editor, a man dying of cancer and dozens of other things are all about to collide.

Just like Hackett's paper, the Sun, "The Paper" is fast paced. The frantic aura of the newsroom carries into the whole movie. Wherever the scene is in the city, everyone always knows when deadline is. There's no time to waste, and director Ron Howard doesn't waste any. The larger-than-life cast doesn't miss a beat either.

Marty Hackett (Marisa Tomei) used to work at the paper with her husband but is on maternity leave. She's been thinking that her career may be over because of the baby on the way. Husband Henry has been offered a higher-paying job with fewer hours at a more reputable paper, and she wants him to take it. But Henry is in love with The Sun and doesn't want to leave.

Enter Alicia Clark (Glenn Close), The Sun's ice princess managing editor. She's always on Henry's back about something, and today is no different. Clark won't let him run the front-page story he wants to, even though everyone knows Clark's choice for the "wood" (front page) might not be 100 percent accurate.

Now meet Executive Editor Bernie White (Robert Duvall). He's definitely not related to the clean-cut Perry White on the Daily Planet. This guy's the sterotypical, grumpy editor who likes to use phrases like "we have a paper to put out, for Christ's sake." White just found out he has prostate cancer.

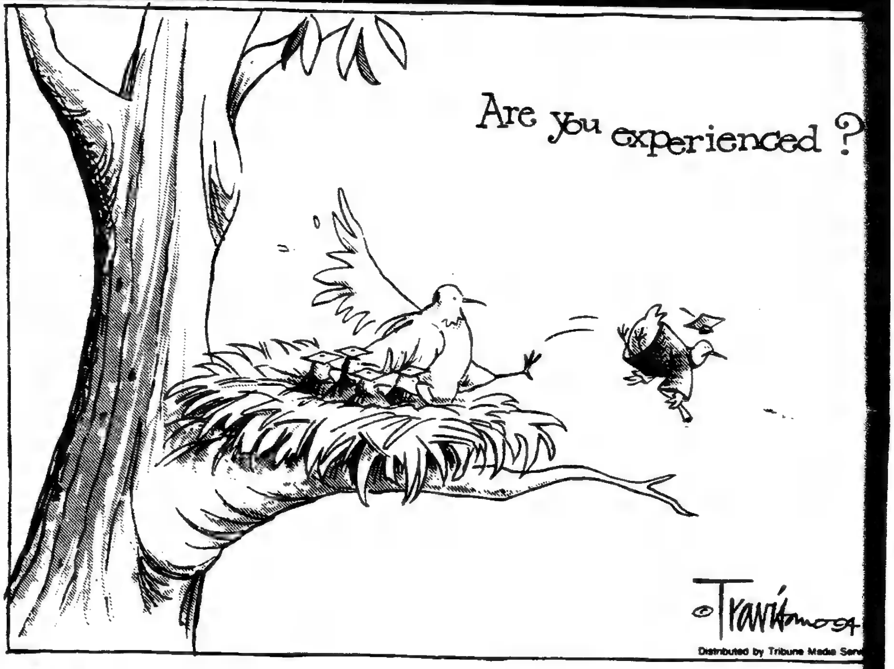
Then there's McDougal (Randy Quaid). He's a slightly psychotic columnist (or as Henry describes him, "a reporter who writes too long"). City parking official Marion Sandusky (Jason Alexander) wants to take revenge on McDougal for his latest column. Or maybe McDougal is just paranoid.

All hell is about to break loose today. And it does. It's a good thing there's a cast with more Oscars between them than were given out this year. Keaton, who worked with Howard on "Night Shift" and "Gung Ho," has a brilliant sequence in his office on the phone with three different people while fending off Clark. He has perfected the man on the edge, as seen before in "Pacific Heights."

Duvall and Close also put forth good performances. Duvall, who won an Oscar for "Tender Mercies," is tough as nails on theoutside and has a little Grinch-sized heart on the inside that grows through the film. Close (nominated for Oscars for "The World According to Garp," "The Big Chill," "Fatal Attraction" and "Dangerous Liaisons") isn't quite as frightening as her "Fatal Attraction" performance, but sure gives the audience shivers a few times.

With this big-name cast and tangled plot, could there ever be a happy ending for all the characters? Of course. It's Ron Howard. America's nicest guy couldn't let us leave the theater without feeling good, could he?

Good Luck On Finals!


Are you experienced ?

© Trank ... 94

Distributed by Tribune Media Serv

Can

(Con't from Page 4)

Ron Gerber, a graduate student in optical sciences, hosted an early '80s music show on KAMP student radio during the 1992-93 school year, and he attributes the music's appeal to nostalgia.

"The late '70s and early '80s are my childhood," he said. "In five years, I'll be nostalgic for the late '80s music."

Dan Vinik, the manager at Club Congress, said the club's Wednesday night shows have taken on more of an '80s feel.

"It was a good period for dance music," Vinik said. "Things go in cycles."

Elaine Neely, an elementary education senior, said her interest in the music of the era is "purely nostalgia."

Neely - whose early '80s music collection is "amateur at best, but it's just getting started" - has memories of Quarterflash, Haircut 100, the B-52s' "Legal Tender" and a childhood crush on Mick Jagger.

Jodi Lynne Parsons, a Pima Community College student and early '80s music collector, said she thinks the allure of the music is that "as things get worse, it brings back memories of a happier time."

"I listen to 'Save A Prayer' (by Duran Duran), and it takes me back to when I had pictures of them all over my room," she said.

If you find yourself wishing that Survivor or Blondie or the Human League would dust off their instruments and leap back into the fray, judging by the success of the comebacks of bands like Duran Duran, you're not alone.

Murphy said that although many old bands attempt and fail at comebacks, "early '80s bands seem to be more successful at that.

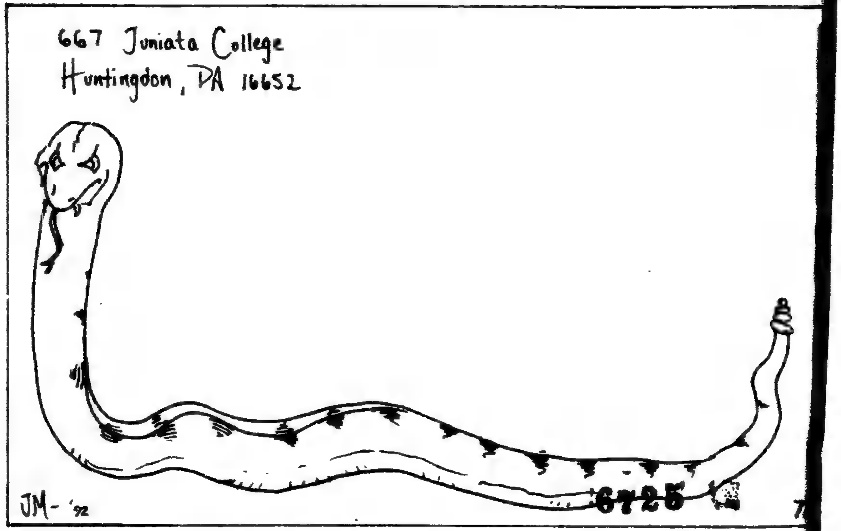
"It's pretty interesting that bands like Duran Duran can make a huge comeback," he said.

Maybe it's all just beginning. Soon, contemporary bands could start ripping off riffs from Asia or Wall Of Voodoo. Martha Quinn could return to MTV and wipe out that Dan Cortese moron. Pat Benatar might make a grand return.

But is it too soon to get ex
about 10-year-old music? Wi
"Children of the '80s" dron
about Gary Numan and Devo
same way that ex-hippies b
about the Beatles, or will the
become a musical dark age?

"All of a sudden we're nos
for a decade we're barely
Murphy said.

CONGRATULATIO
to
Kenny's Kings
Winners of the '9
Mud Volleyball Tour
Keith Brown
Julie Detwiler
Charlie Groover
Tom Richards
Geoff Stowell
Ryan Williams



the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 1 *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652* *OCTOBER 6, 1994*

Juniata College staff members, Bill Berrier and Nancy Yocum, honored for dedicated service

Dr. Robert Neff, president (left), and Barbara Rowe, director of personel services (right), congratulate Nancy Yocum (center) receptionist/PBX operator and recipient of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award.

Juniata College announced the names of the recipients of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Awards and the Lucy M. Calhoun Award for Distinguished Administrative Performance at the annual staff dinner held at the Calvin House. The 1994 winner of the Groninger Smith Award is Nancy Yocum, receptionist/PBX operator, while the Lucy Calhoun Award goes to William F. Berrier, athletic director.

The supporting staff award, now in its sixth year, was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from Juniata in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents. The award is presented to a member or members of the Juniata staff who exhibit a professional, productive, and cheerful disposition in their work at the college.

Nancy Yocum conscientiously served Juniata College for 25 years, and then retired. Twenty-four of those twenty-five years were spent working in the College Print Shop processing mailings, printing, ordering and issuing supplies. During the last year, she served as receptionist/PBX operator. She has supervised hundreds of students over that twenty-five year period.

One of Nancy's nominations read, "she should not leave the college without knowing what a valuable employee she has been and how much she has been appreciated." Honoring her with the 1994 Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award is Juniata's way of expressing its appreciation and respect.

Through an endowment provided by Ted J. Long, the Lucy M. Calhoun Award is presented annually to an individual who has completed three or more years of continuous service to Juniata as an administrative employee. Nominees are considered for their outstanding performance on the job, cooperation with other departments, personal involvement in the campus community and visible commitment to the values and mission of the college.

This year's recipient of the Lucy M. Calhoun award, William F. Berrier, first joined the Juniata staff in 1961 as assistant dean of men. He was head wrestling coach from 1962 to 1992. He took over as head baseball coach in 1969 and has served as athletic director since 1977. He was also an assistant football coach during his tenure.

His accomplishments as a baseball player and coach are respected at all levels of the game. Signed by the Dodgers professional baseball club after his college graduation, he compiled a lifetime batting average of .301, reaching the triple-A leagues. After playing four years, he managed 12 seasons in the Dodgers organization. Locally, he played successfully for many years in the Huntingdon City League and has offered his time and talent to many coaches and players associated with area recreational leagues and high school baseball programs.

Bill Berrier has been a leader for his department, for Juniata College and for the community. His commitment to working with and helping others is an example to all.

William Berrier (center), athletic director and recipient of the Lucy M. Calhoun Award for Distinguished Administrative Performance receives congratulations from Dr. Robert Neff, president (left), and Barbara Rowe, director of personnel services (right).

New chaplain at JC

College President, Robert W. Neff announced the appointment of Torin Dru Alexander as the college's new chaplain.

Alexander received his master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1992. In addition to the master of divinity, he holds a master of arts degree in physics from the University of California-Berkeley and a bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics from Vanderbilt University.

Alexander has been recognized with honors such as the National Achievement Scholarship and the Ford Foundation Graduate Fellowship, among others. Some organizations that he is involved with include the Coalition for Social Action, Campus Action and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Alexander is also a member of the National Campus Ministers Association.

The responsibilities of Juniata's chaplain include the coordination of all campus worship and religious programming and assuring regular programming of faith development for students including discussion groups, Bible studies, etc. The chaplain supervises the Campus Ministry staff and the Campus Ministry Board in cooperation with the Catholic Campus Minister, and assures staff support for all other religious clubs and organizations on campus. He also maintains Juniata's relationship with the Church of the Brethren at all levels, the Huntingdon area churches and the Coalition for Christian Outreach. The chaplain also assumes primary responsibility for the Church-College Relations Council.

"His credentials speak for themselves," said President Neff. "Torin Dru Alexander will be a great asset to the college and community."

Activities Update

The following is the Pathfinder Update for the month of October:

October 15-21: International Week

October 18: "Multiple Approaches to Assessing the Impact of Study Abroad" by Dave Drews, Peter Peregrine and Duane Stroman, Shoemaker Gallery, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by International Programs.

October 19: Film: "El Mariachi," Alumni Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by International Programs.

October 20: Public Address by John Reinhardt, former Ambassador to Nigeria, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by International Programs.

October 30: Concert Choir Fall Concert, Oller Hall, 3 p.m.

Gill named J. Omar Good Distinguished Professor

Dr. David W. Gill, professor of applied ethics at North Park College in Chicago, Illinois, joins the Juniata faculty for the 1994-95 academic year as the J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Gill receive a B.A. in history from the University of California-Berkeley in 1968. He received an M.A. in history from the San Francisco State University in 1971 as well as a Ph.D. in religion/social ethics from the University of Southern California in 1979.

In addition to founding and leading New College Berkeley, an innovative graduate school and think-tank for Christian laity, Dr. Gill has published more than 150 articles and reviews as well as three books: **The Work of God in the Ethics of Jacques Ellul** (1984), **Peter the Rock: Extraordinary Insights From an Ordinary Man** (1986) and **The Opening of the Christian Mind** (1989).

The J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professorship was established at Juniata through a bequest from J. Omar Good, and 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive.

Mr. Good and his wife, residents of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, were active members of the First Church of the Brethren there. Mr. Good served as a missionary treasurer, clerk and trustee for the church. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Mr. Good directly left Juniata one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of the estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith and Protestant Christianity."

Dear Students,

Faculty and Staff

Due to a lack of interest, we are in danger of canceling the Fall Intramural Schedule.

The Intramural Dept. has extended the entry deadline to October 7. Please take advantage of this extension. Enter your IM Team now!! IM Office Hours Are Posted in the Coaches Office Area.

Thanks, IM Dept.

Welcome to Huntingdon

We discount all purchases 20% with J.C. Student I.D. — Stop in TODAY.

Mur Jewelry Company

"Downtown Huntingdon" across from O.I.P.

Congratulations Hsiungs!

New publishing schedule of *The Juniatian -- Fall '94*

October 20
November 3
November 16
December 8

If you are interested in submitting an article to **The Juniatian**, please deliver it (typed or on disk) to the office in the basement of Ellis by 7:30 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

Campus ministry office sponsors trip to Nicaragua

The campus ministry office will be sponsoring a service-learning cross-cultural travel experience to Nicaragua this January. The ten day trip is being arranged through Witness for Peace (WFP), an organization committed to building justice and peace in Central America. The experience will include discussion and interaction with a variety of interest groups, government representatives, international business and bank representatives, environmental groups, Church representatives and grass roots organizations. The group will learn how issues of U.S. foreign policy, World Bank and International Monetary Fund policies, environmental problems and cultural and social concerns affect the lives of the Nicaraguan people. Emersion in the culture and language of Nicaragua will add to the educational experience. A service component will hopefully be part of the itinerary as well.

The experience will be open to 12 or 13 Juniata College students, with two or three staff from Campus Ministry, for a total of 15 participants. Roger Johnson is coordinating the travel experience in conjunction with WFP. The approximate cost of the trip will be $1,265 per person, which includes all travel and in-country costs. Funding for the trip will be primarily through student fees and fundraising, although alternate sources of funding will be sought.

There is an emphasis on education in the experience of the culture, language and spiritual life of the Nicaraguan people. A pre-departure orientation will be planned in conjunction with WFP designed to prepare the participants for their time in the country.

Interested students should contact Roger Johnson in the Campus Ministry Office at Ext. 361.

Eigth
Annual Conference of
the National Student Campaign
Against Hunger and Homelessness

Strength in Unity:
Students Building
Community Partnerships
October 13-16, 1994

Hosted by:
New York University Community Service Center

If interested, please contact Roger Johnson, Campus ministry Office, Box 931 or Ext. 361.

Check Out The Juniatian

Win money decorating

Entry forms for the 1994 room decorating contest are now available from any Residence Director. The contest is designed to encourage students to personalize their residence hall rooms and involves a variety of cash prizes for the winners.

A Best Decorated Room and a Best Decorated Freshman Room will be chosen for each residence hall by the RHA for that hall. The winners of the Best Decorated Room will receive a prize of $25. The winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room will not receive a cash prize at this stage, but will go on to compete in the campus-wide competition.

The campus-wide competition will be judged by the Residential Life Committee. The winners of the Best Decorated Room on campus will receive $75 and the winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room on campus will receive $50

Entries for the contest, sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and the Housing Office, will be taken until November 1.

Do something good. Feel something real.

From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others. To find out how you can help in your community, call 1 (800) 677-5515.

POINTS OF LIGHT
FOUNDATION

Ad Council

CROSSROADS
FREE

Pregnancy Tests -
Crisis Pregnancy
and Post Abortion
Counsel

206 6th St. H-don
643-3570

Get a head start on employment for next summer.

Start thinking about Summer Internships NOW!

Capital Region Intern / Co-op Fair
October 26, 1994, 12:00 to 4:00 pm
Penn State Harrisburg, Middletown, PA

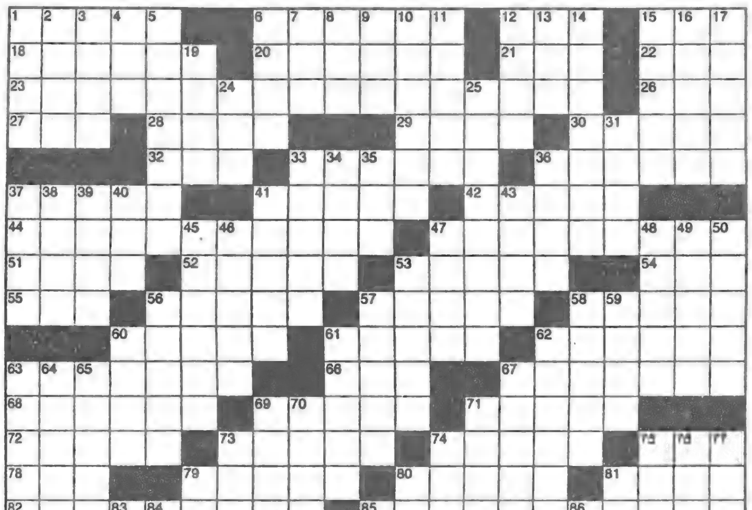
***Over 100 employers** seeking interns for spring and summer will be present.*

Register in the Career Services Office
Receive "Advice on How to Work an Intern Fair" and directions to the fair.

Super Crossword

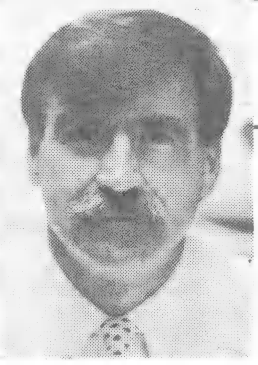
ACROSS
- 1 Israeli port
- 6 Pours down the drain
- 12 Arthur of "Maude"
- 15 Make a choice
- 18 Happens
- 20 Book before Jeremiah
- 21 Time-honored
- 22 Roller-coaster unit
- 23 Start of a remark by Jerry Cowan
- 26 Khan opener?
- 27 Spearheaded
- 28 Unmixed
- 29 "The Dukes of Hazzard" spinoff
- 30 Loafs around
- 32 Nabokov novel
- 33 Plane exhaustion?
- 36 Door decoration
- 37 Athletic trainer
- 41 "— Bulba"
- 42 Unimprovable
- 44 Part 2 of remark
- 47 High-spirited
- 51 Go in snow
- 52 Buttermilk's boss
- 53 Brandish
- 54 Tell tall tales
- 55 Sock part
- 56 Blazing
- 57 Lacking freshness
- 58 Funny Fanny
- 60 '87 Peace Prize winner
- 61 Extremely infrequently?
- 62 Pull on a rope
- 63 In the middle
- 66 Part 3 of remark
- 67 Wheels
- 68 Tabloid subjects
- 69 Chef Julia
- 71 Inlets
- 72 Hobby wood
- 73 Selected
- 74 Turned pork into ham
- 75 Moon crawler, for short
- 78 Demolished dinner
- 79 Satirist Evelyn
- 80 Subdued
- 81 Fancy appetizer
- 82 Doctors on staff
- 85 Part 4 of remark
- 87 Fall birthstone
- 88 Doctrine
- 89 Writer Bret
- 90 Marmot or mouse
- 93 Dan or Roseanne, to Darlene
- 95 Twisted
- 97 Bakery lure
- 98 Manuscript enc.
- 99 Spinks or Uris
- 100 Health resort
- 103 Dog's dog
- 104 End of remark
- 110 Native: suffix
- 111 Relative of -ette
- 112 Hostility
- 113 Dead Sea sectarian
- 114 Costa — Sol
- 115 Filmdom's "Nightmare" street
- 116 Character
- 117 Some are deviated

DOWN
- 1 Salute the moon?
- 2 Flu symptom
- 3 Added buttercream
- 4 Lots of laughs
- 5 Oklahoma native
- 6 Earring part
- 7 Burro
- 8 — Paulo, Brazil
- 9 Tole metal
- 10 Canvas supports
- 11 Author Alexander
- 12 Work over?
- 13 Ivy Leaguer
- 14 Nelson's title
- 15 Florida city
- 16 Debra of "Love Me Tender"
- 17 Rubbish
- 19 Tater
- 24 Cy Young stat.
- 25 Boo Boo's buddy
- 31 Hero's hangout?
- 33 Mansfield or Meadows
- 34 Desire deified
- 35 Kind of cross
- 36 Actress Tuesday
- 37 Throw
- 38 Frozen capital?
- 39 Scriptwriter James
- 40 Fare for a fry
- 41 Autocrats
- 43 Unlikely to enthrall
- 45 Baits the bully
- 46 For the birds
- 47 Aachen article
- 48 Cream of the crop
- 49 More congenial
- 50 Rock hounds?
- 53 Signaled
- 56 Sports center
- 57 "Mr. Television"
- 58 Posted
- 59 Furrows
- 60 Inspires reverence
- 61 Charlie Chan's portrayer, on TV
- 62 Bar
- 63 Pachyderm of children's books
- 64 Bring bliss
- 65 Mosaic bits
- 67 Jazzman Chick
- 69 Nerve
- 70 Takes everything
- 71 Prepared for a stew
- 73 Wine-producing site?
- 74 Dancer's sleigh partner
- 75 Cowardly Lion Bert
- 76 Coup d'—
- 77 Apportion, with "out"
- 79 Cried
- 80 British version of the Uzi
- 81 Child welfare org.
- 83 Thing
- 84 Elinor or Phil
- 86 Wrath
- 88 Reserve
- 89 Richard of "The Real McCoys"
- 90 Hurried
- 91 Talk really big?
- 92 Peg
- 94 Laotian native
- 95 Director Craven
- 96 Morning wear
- 98 Dam up
- 99 —-majeste
- 100 How-to part
- 101 Shut up
- 102 Zone
- 105 Conduit fitting
- 106 Baby beaver
- 107 Dallas coll.
- 108 "Ben- —"
- 109 Poetic monogram



Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Alcohol consumption on college campuses. What comes to mind when you read that statement? Some, if not most, would argue that it is the thing to do, that the culture supports it, and that it can almost be viewed as a "rite of passage". For many, drinking is a way to relax, unwind after a rough day or week and it enhances one's ability to socialize. Moderation and control appear to be critical considerations. In fact, research suggests that moderate use of alcohol can contribute to greater health.

On the other hand, what about those who take it a step too far and end up acting irresponsibly as a result of excessive consumption? Consider the following as reported by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence:

** Alcohol use is implicated in up to two-thirds of date rapes and other sexual assaults among teens and college students.

** Nearly half of all college students who say they have been victims of crime admit that they used drugs or alcohol before the crime occurred.

Let's examine the statement: "If you choose to drink, then do it responsibly". How do we define responsible drinking? Is it the amount consumed at one time(five or more drinks at one time is considered "binge drinking")? How often one drinks(daily, only on weekends?) Does it contribute to inappropriate behavior? Can we view irresponsible drinking as "drinking to get drunk"?

According to the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities located at Columbia University, alcohol abuse is a major and growing issue on campuses. Thomas G. Goodale, senior vice-president for student affairs at Virginia Tech, asserts that alcohol is the No. 1 problem on college and university campuses.

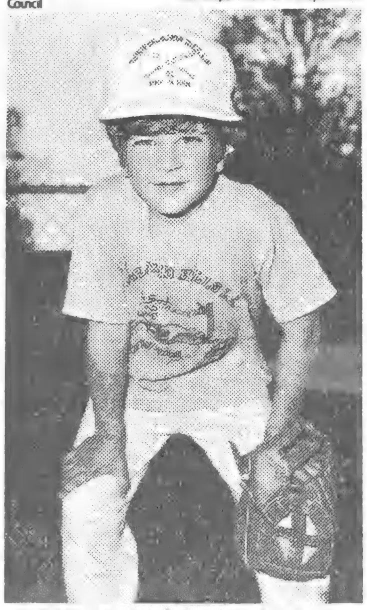
When does alcohol consumption become a problem? I once read a response to that question that has stayed with me because it makes a great deal of sense. Alcohol becomes a problem when it gets in your way--with relationships, with school work or your job, with your health or when it causes harm to others as in the case of driving while under the influence.

Be good to yourself, think positively and work on your relationships. Don't forget to commit that random act of kindness.

Read
The
Juniatian

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

HIV/AIDS

How does your community respond to the need for HIV/AIDS prevention?

How does your community respond to HIV/AIDS service needs?

Tell Us!

The South Central Pennsylvania AIDS Planning Coalition is conducting a study to determine what your community needs. We are holding a meeting to listen to YOU! Please join us.

When: Wed., October 12, 1994
6:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Where: First United Methodist Church
15 W. Shirley Street
Mount Union

★ Refreshments ★

Meeting sponsored locally by:
AIDS Intervention Project of the Home Nursing Agency

Questions? Call South Central PA AIDS Planning Coalition at (717) 761-7628

The Back Page

Max Moore

DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the Creeping Balance . . .

It was 2:45 PM. A Thursday. Time to get out of bed and back into business. A little business I call Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. Moneytown is not the end of the world. But they say you can see it from there. There are two things I love about Moneytown. It's a hotbed of swearing and dry cleaning. And it is home to Solid State University. That's where Johnny Sweats matriculated.

Johnny Sweats was about six feet three and two hundred and thirty pounds of Solid State stud. A Leisure and Rec major, Johnny played on most of the teams, and in many of the nightspots. That's right. He was a big guy on campus.

Johnny ate big and spent big. He thought he had a credit card the size of the Solid State endowment. One night he got a little cocky with it at the corner pancake house. At a table for ten in the back. Everyone was having a good time. Until things got a little sticky over the check, and Johnny Sweats lost control. He pulled out his credit card faster than four frosh finishing a six-pack. No sweat, he told them. He'd pick up their cakes with that shiny new pal of his. Thirty days later, I got the call.

Johnny ate big and spent big.

He was lying on the dorm room floor when I got there. The envelope was torn open slightly at his feet.

"What happened?" I asked.

"The big guy fainted," his girlfriend said. Delores had just come from Chem class. She had a look on her face like an experiment gone awry.

"Uh-huh," I said. "So he fainted."

"Yeah," she said.

I could see that. I had eyes. I used them to look around for clues. Johnny's dorm room was everything a dorm room should be. Full of stuff. VCR, a CD system, fax machine, computer. And way too much cat food. Oh, this Johnny was a big spender all right. But with his credit card, he was as loose as the teeth on the Solid State hockey team.

Dazed as a sophomore in 8 a.m. Economics.

"Can you help Johnny?" Delores asked, and then sat back looking bored.

I'd heard a lot of registers ring in Moneytown, and this one was as clear as the chimes in the campus tower.

"It's for whom the bill tolls," I said.

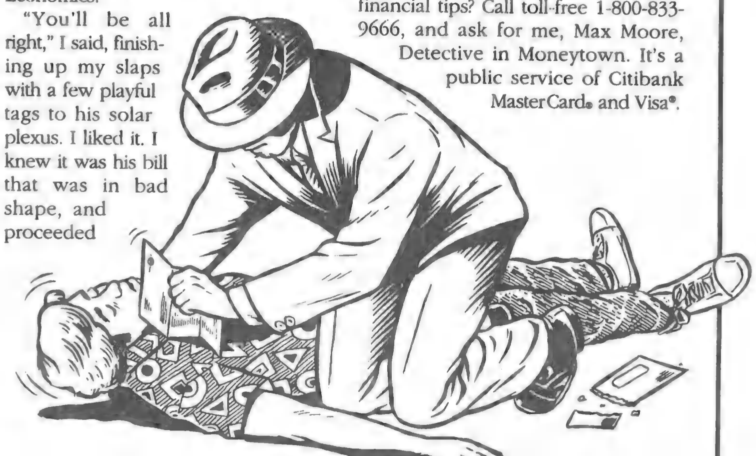
"For whom the bill tolls?" she repeated.

"Uh-huh."

I slapped Johnny around a little until he came to. He was a big giraffe with eyes as red as back-to-back all-nighters.

"Wha-what happened?" he offered dully, dazed as a sophomore in 8 a.m. Economics.

"You'll be all right," I said, finishing up my slaps with a few playful tags to his solar plexus. I liked it. I knew it was his bill that was in bad shape, and proceeded to rub his face in it. There was as a set of zeros from here to eternity.



"Your balance kept creeping and creeping," I said, leaning. "And then at the end of the month, it reached your mailbox."

I told Johnny to keep track of his spending from now on. To keep his receipts, too. And not to spend more than he had in the bank to cover it.

It was time to look at Delores again. "Got that too, sweetheart?"

"Whatever you say," she said. "Whoever you are."

I gave her my card, the one without my credit card number on it.

"A gumshoe," she said.

"Uh-huh."

"Some big city beagle."

"That's right, sweetheart," I said.

"What do you charge, Detective?" she said.

"I'm doing this as a public service, sweetheart," I said.

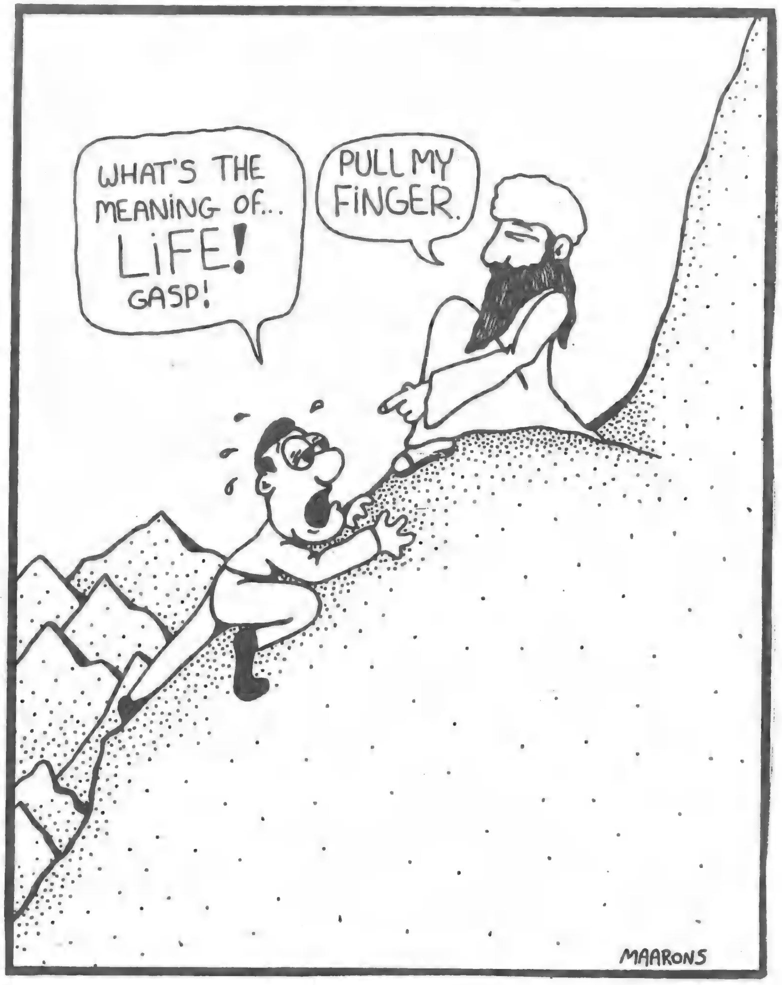
"Don't ever call me sweetheart," she said.

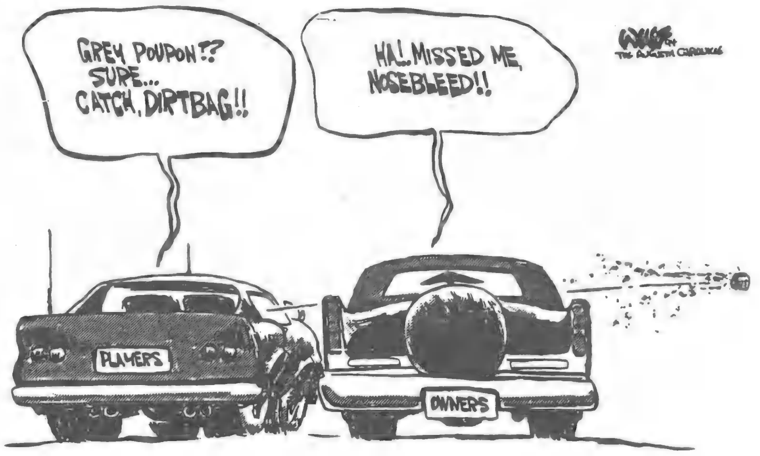
Thoughts of Johnny and random SAT scores fell away from me as I moved past her and toward the door. I headed back to the office to add some Maxims to the casebook:

1. Use your credit cards wisely, and not as a free ticket to buying friends.
2. Keep track of your credit card balances so you're not surprised at the end of the month.
3. Don't call a woman "sweetheart," unless you mean it.

Want a free copy of my casebook of financial tips? Call toll-free 1-800-833-9666, and ask for me, Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It's a public service of Citibank MasterCard® and Visa®.

Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton


WHAT'S THE MEANING OF... LiFE! GASP!
PULL MY FINGER.
MAARONS


GREY POUPON!? SURE... CATCH, DIRTBAG!!
HA! MISSED ME, NOSEBLEED!!
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Center Board and
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Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
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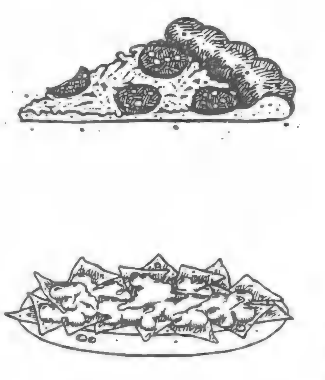
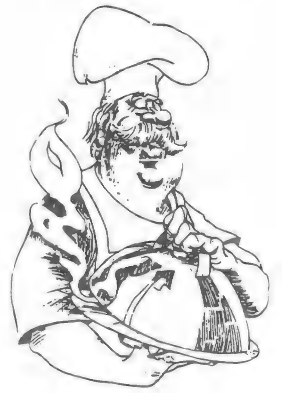
"SPEED" (R)
STARTS FRIDAY
"THE SPECIALIST"
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7
Special Discount
This Week
$2.75 For All Admission

The Village
ENDS TONIGHT
AT 7 P.M.
"CORRINA, CORRINA"
STARTS FRIDAY
"MILK MONEY" (PG13)
Fri. & Sat., 7:30 &
9:30
Sun. Thru Thurs.
7:30 & 9:30

Before | After





Much-maligned cafeteria food goes upscale at college campuses.

Organizational Meeting:

Juniatian
Office
7:30 p.m.
Thursday,
October 13

Anyone
Interested
Please Attend!

AIM HIGH
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SCHOLARSHIP.

If you're a medical student, you have enough on your mind. Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can greatly reduce your financial burden. Participation is based on competitive selection. For information, talk to an Air Force representative. Call

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AIR FORCE

the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 2 *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652* *OCTOBER 20, 1994*

DR. JOHN E. REINHARDT

Retired diplomat to visit Juniata

Dr. John E. Reinhardt, a retired member of the Foreign Service, will be visiting Juniata College the week of Oct. 16 as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program.

Reinhardt received his bachelor of arts degree from Knoxville College in 1939. From 1940 to 1942 he taught English at Knoxville College and the State Teachers College in Fayetteville, North Carolina. He then served as a lieutenant in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946.

Dr. Reinhardt earned his master's degree in 1947 and his Ph.D in English in 1950 from the University of Wisconsin. He then returned to teaching, serving as a professor of English at Virginia State College from 1950 to 1956.

Dr. Reinhardt's diplomacy career began in 1956 when he joined the United States Information Agency and served as an assistant cultural officer in Manila. Although he took leave from his teaching post with every intention of returning, his sheer curiosity about life in other cultures won out and between 1956 and 1980 he held numerous positions in diplomacy and foreign relations. Such positions include assistant director (USIA) for Africa, East Asia, and the Pacific, ambassador to Nigeria, U.S. Information Agency director, and chairman of the U.S. Cultural Delegation to the People's Republic of China.

During his visit Dr. Reinhardt will be giving lectures in selected classes at Juniata. Some of the scheduled lectures include "Anthropology of War and Peace," "Introduction to Conflict Resolution," and "Race and Gender Identity in American Politics." A lecture for the general public will be held in Alumni Hall on Oct. 20, at 8:15 p.m. The topic of this lecture will be "Cultural Awareness and Foreign Affairs."

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small, liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and faculty, and career counseling. The program represents multi- culturalism in its best sense: bringing together people from diverse backgrounds and with differing points of view in an atmosphere in which they can learn about each other.

Visiting fellows, who include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, and other professionals, are recruited for their ability to listen as well as to articulate ideas. They are matched with liberal arts colleges which have been chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political, and economic environment they will be entering.

Fellows are scheduled for formal presentations in classrooms, panels, and public platforms, and informal encounters at meals, in student centers, clubs, dormitories, career counseling and individual sessions. The week-long visit allows fellows to present their ideas fully, and provides the opportunity for students and faculty to gain a better understanding of the world outside the campus.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.Nearly 200 colleges have participated in the Visiting Fellows Program since 1973.

New director of planning and research classes

Juniata College has announced the appointment of James R. Donaldson as the new director of institutional planning and research. As director, Donaldson will develop a comprehensive planning process which integrates strategic institutional planning, specific program assessment and plans, and resource allocation. Donaldson will work with the president by preparing recommendations on institutional priorities. In addition, he will advise the provost and president's cabinet on issues dealing with assessment, planning and related resource allocation. Donaldson will also chair the Strategic Planning Committee.

Donaldson received his B.S. in 1967 from Juniata College. He worked as a methods engineer and economic analyst for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company while also earning his M.A. in economics from the University of Akron. Prior to his appointment at Juniata, he worked as the manager of planning services for the Leslie-Locke Division and later the director of product planning and research for the AP Parts Automotive Division of the Questor Corporation. He returned to Juniata in 1979 to teach courses in business strategy, marketing, management and ethics. He has also continued his education, earning an M.B.A. from Syracuse University in 1982.

"We are pleased to have James Donaldson as our director of institutional planning and research," President Neff said. "He is a respected professor and Juniata College is fortunate to have his experience to help fulfill the vital role of institutional planning and research at Juniata College."

Look inside for Homecoming Highlights

Student papers selected

Two students from Juniata College were recently selected to present papers at the annual convention of the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania (SCAP). The convention took place Oct. 15, at the Atherton Hilton in State College.

Earlier this year Juniata students Kaori Koike of Sapporo, Japan and Andrew Krugh of Huntingdon submitted research papers for judging in the SCAP Undergraduate Writing Contest. After judging of submissions from colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania, Koike's paper was selected for first place and Krugh's paper was selected for second place.

The students presented a summary of their papers at the SCAP's annual convention in State College. Koike's paper is titled "Female Independence and the Role of Women: A Feminist Analysis of a Guess Jeans Ad in Vogue, Spring 1994." Krugh's paper is titled "Frederick Douglass's 'The Fugitive Slave Law'".

A panel of other speech communication students were in attendance and responded to presentations. "By presenting their papers at the convention," said Dr. Grace Fala, assistant professor of speech communications at Juniata, "the students were able to gain valuable feedback from their peers at colleges and universities across the state."

Adding to the importance of the recognition is the valuable experience gained by the students. "From an educational and professional standpoint", according to Dr. Donna Weimer, assistant professor of communications at Juniata, "this is an experience that undergraduates typically do not have until they reach graduate school."

The students prepared their submissions as part of regular class assignments for Dr. Weimer and Dr. Fala Koike's paper was prepared for Dr. Weimer's "Media Analysis" class at Juniata while Krugh's paper was done for Dr. Fala's class titled "Masterpieces of Oratory."

In addition to their presentations, Koike and Krugh attended a banquet where they received their awards. Koike was awarded $100 and Krugh received $50.

The winners of the statewide contest were determined by a blind review, meaning the judges did not know who the papers were written by or where they were from. According to Dr. Fala, the fact that the first two prizes were awarded to Juniata College students is not only a great honor for the students, but also for Juniata College.

The purpose of the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania is to promote teaching, research, service and development in all areas of human communication.

Membership in the association is open to all individuals engaged in, working with, or concerned about any aspect of speech communication.

Van service to begin soon

by Wayne Langerholc

As a new administration in Student Government dawns, so will many new programs. Just one of these that I would like to talk about is the much anticipated van service to State College.

After being talked about at many Student Government meetings, the van service has become a reality. Organized and run in part by Denice Lynn and Amy Douty, the service will be up and running very soon. It will run every day but Tuesday, with one or two stops downtown. These stops will be accessible to the Penn State University Library. There will also be another stop, which will be at the Nittany Mall. The vans will have three runs each day. The times for these will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. to midnight. An additional run on Saturday and Sunday will be from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Prices for the van service will be $3 for one way and $5 round trip.

The van service will serve as an excellent program to open up and begin a new era of Student Government. Also, students are reminded that Student Government is for them, and any questions or concerns should be directed to us.

Editorial

We hope everyone took full advantage of homecoming weekend activities as well as Mountain Day. We are happy to finally be able to publish a complete issue of The Juniatian and hope you enjoy reading it.

We apologize for the lack of a full issue to this point, but the beginning of this year brought administrative problems to the paper. Our previous editor-in-chief stepped down from his position, leaving us to get things started. Until this point we have been struggling to organize a staff, obtain a budget from student government and a contract from The Daily News. However, we hope that we are back on track and we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

Thank you for reading The Juniatian. If you have any questions or would like to order a subscription, drop a note to Box 667 or call Sherry at 643-0963 or Colleen at 643-3321.

SLC and CER

Write...

If you have any comments about anything concerning campus, academic, or social life at Juniata, please write a letter to the editor. Your letters may be typed or you can turn in a disk (3½ or 5¼ inch) by Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the week of publication. Plese submit your letters to Box 667 or slide them under the office door located in the basement of Ellis, across from the radio station. You must sign your name to submitted articles.

Submit...

Did something funny recently happen to you or someone you know? If it did, we would like to hear about it! The Juniatian staff is planning to print a column with student and faculty anecdotes.

There will be a box marked "Juniatian Quotes" located at the Information Desk on the second floor of Ellis.

Please submit stories or quotes typed or neatly written with your name and phone number (will not be printed with the story.)

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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and "The Juniatian," established December 1924.

Sherry Coons, Co-Editor-In-Chief
Colleen Ranney, Co-Editor-In-Chief
Michelle Hutchinson, Features Editor
Brandee Shope, Social Editor
Dan Guyer, Sports Editor
Matt Zimmerman, News Editor
Amy Anderson, Entry Editor
Nichole Lashely, Photography Editor
Keith Fruchtl, Business Administrator
Jonathan Bell, Advertising, and Managing Editor

REPORTERS: Brandee Shope, Matt Zimmerman, Amy Anderson, Michelle Hutchison, Jon Bell, Josh Kline, Carolina Blatt
COLUMNISTS: Dr. Jay Buchanan, Dr. Debra Kirchhoff-Glazier, Jon Vukmanic
GRAPHICS: Bonita Sindlinger
ADVISORS: Donna Weimer and Bob Reilly

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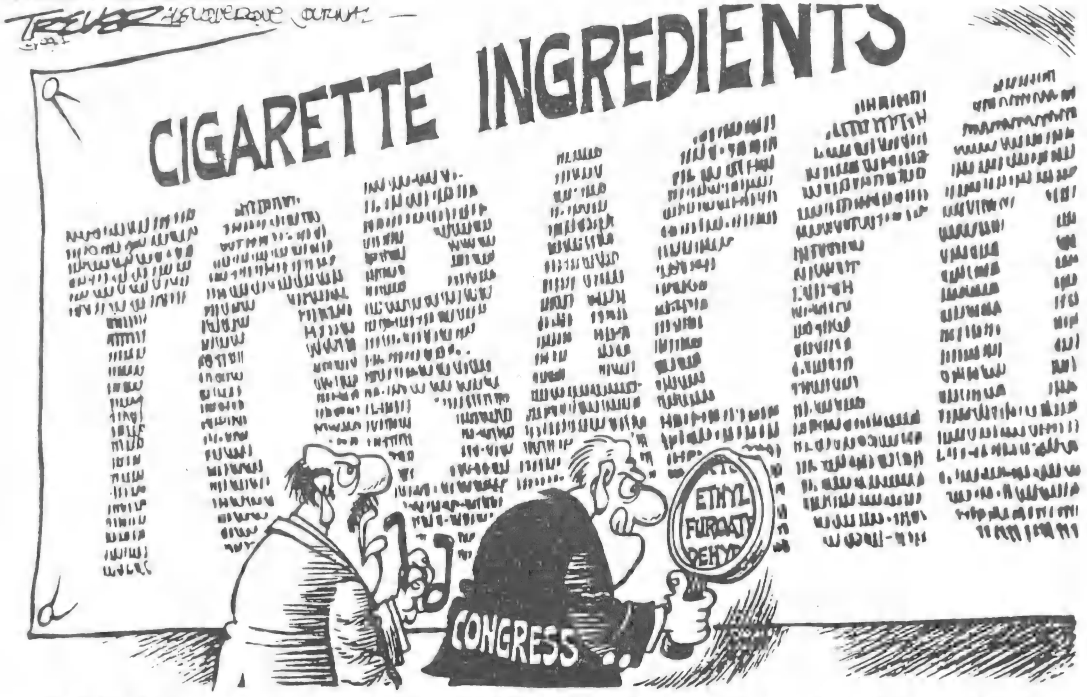
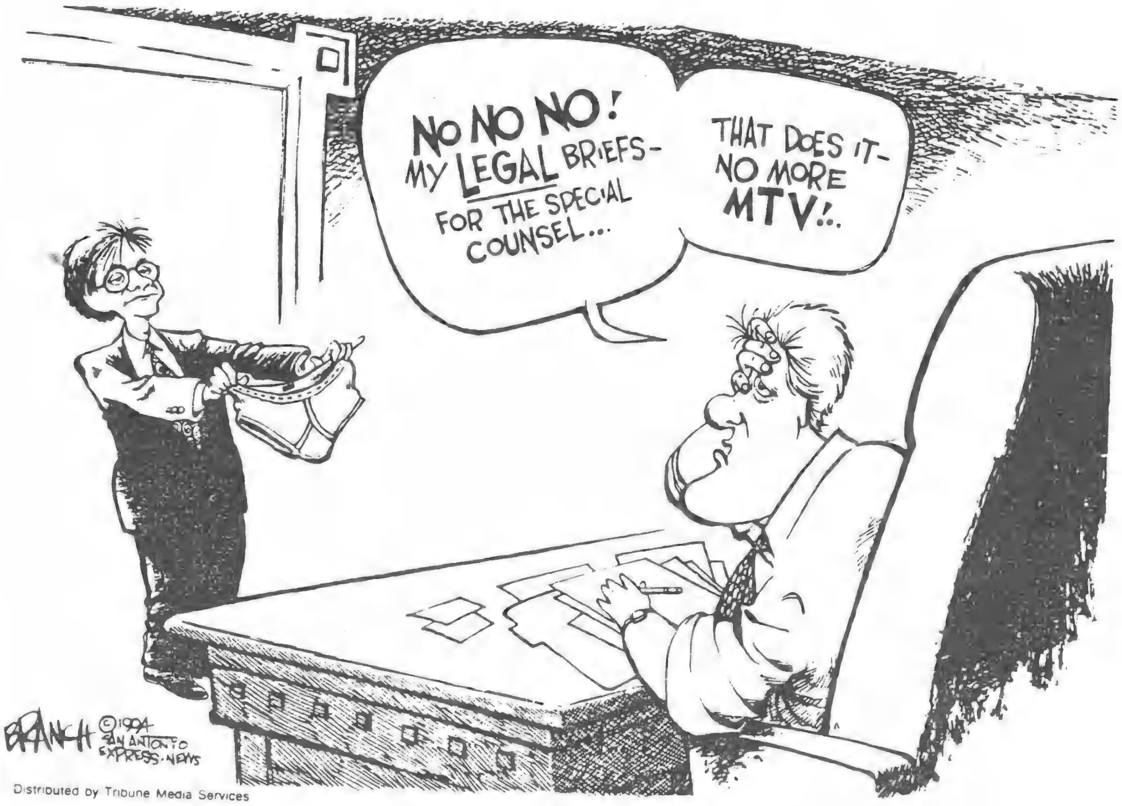


"EXAMINE THIS LIST OF CHEMICALS THOROUGHLY! THERE MIGHT BE A SUBSTANCE HERE THAT CAUSES CANCER!


NO NO NO! MY LEGAL BRIEFS - FOR THE SPECIAL COUNSEL...
THAT DOES IT - NO MORE MTV!.
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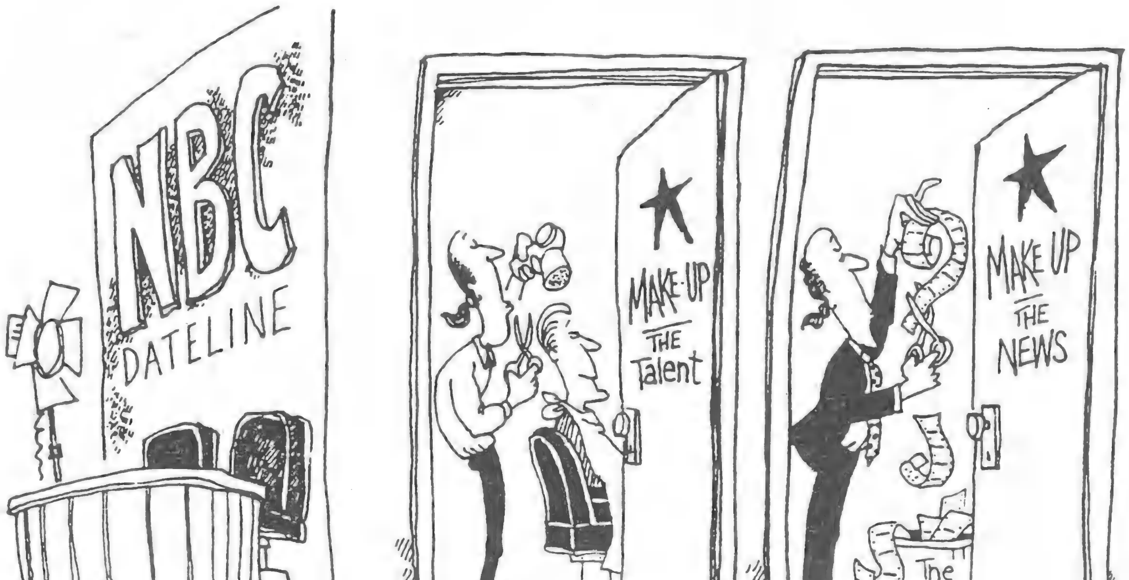

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Health Professions Announcements

1. There is a mandatory meeting for all junior health and allied health professions on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Alumni Hall at 4 p.m.

2. Mr. Michael Lischke from MCP/Hahnemann Medical School will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 4 p.m. He will meet with interested students in room C213 of the Science Center for individual counseling and at 8 p.m. in room A202 will give a general presentation following the HOSA meeting.

3. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is having an Open House on Friday, Oct. 28. A buffet dinner will be served. For details contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Regulating Student speech

By College Press Service

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. A study of 384 of the nation's public colleges and universities recently revealed that all had some kind of provisions regulating student speech and behavior.

Arati Korwar, a doctoral student at the University of North Carolina, found the types of provisions regulating student speech or behavior vary widely. But nearly 80 percent of the schools had provisions forbidding conduct that interfered with "classes, research and other regular activities."

Hazing was the second-most forbidden type of behavior, for which 70 percent of universities had outlined restrictions. For example, a University of New Orleans definition of hazing included paddling, mandating public appearance in "apparel that is bizarre or not in good taste" and forcing excessive fatigue or consumption of alcohol.

Third on the list of most restricted behavior was verbal abuse. More than 60 percent of the survey schools prohibited harassment — distinct from sexual harassment. In addition, about half of the universities outlined restrictions on threats of violence and lewd, indecent or profane language.

Korwar said she conducted the study in an attempt to catergorize and define hate-speech codes. "The estimates on how many schools had hate-speech codes had varied so widely," she said. "No one had ever tried to define hate-speech code."

In her report, Korwar criticized the speech codes as one way that universities attempt to suppress the prejudiced expression and beliefs of students.

"They're quick fixes that don't solve the problem of hatred," she said. "I'm all for watching what you say and making sure you don't offend other people, but (sensitivity) has to come from awareness, not from the knowledge that there's a rule that will punish you if you do."

Kowar's study was published recently by the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center in Vanderbilt, Tenn.

Get Involved! Join the Juniatian

Center Board and Huntingdon Cinema Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

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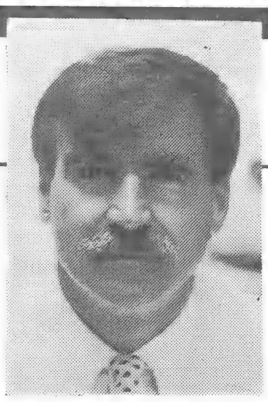
The Cinema
ENDS TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.
"THE SPECIALIST" (R)
STARTS FRIDAY
"THE RIVER WILD" (PG13)
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7

The Village
"FORREST GUMP" (PG13)
HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK
Fri. & Sat., 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Thru Thurs. 7:30 & 9:30

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SMOKERS RIGHTS!!! What sort of reaction do you have when you read those words? Most of us are aware of the medical research that supports the contention that cigarette smoking is a health hazard, not only to the smoker but also to the persons who happen to be within close proximity of the smoker. It has been documented that sidestream or second hand smoke is also hazardous to our health.

Recent legislation has drastically restricted the places where smoking can occur and terms like "smoke-free" building are fast becoming a part of the lexicon. Being asked as you are about to be seated in a restaurant as to your preference for a smoking or no-smoking section has become commonplace.

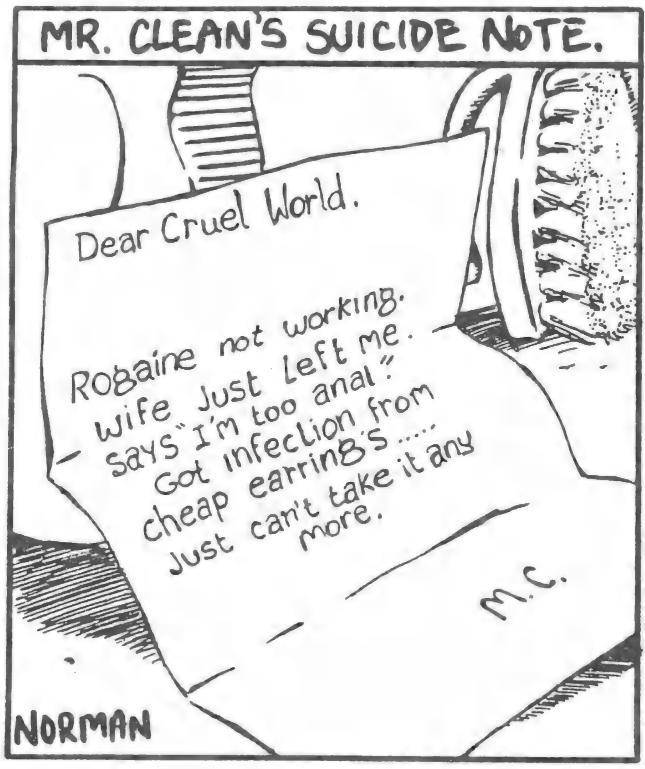
In short, a great many positive changes have taken place in terms of our attitudes about smoking. While many continue to smoke and an alarming number are just beginning the habit, public opinion, research and legislation have greatly contributed to the demise of a habit that at one time was socially acceptable, widespread and, to an extent, almost glamorized(The Marlboro Man).

Returning to smokers rights, a very alarming (to me) article appeared in **USA TODAY** within the last week. Many of us are familiar with an educational publication called the **Weekly Reader**. A recent issue of the publication focused on smokers rights. The article went on to suggest that new smoking laws and increased taxes on cigarettes could do harm to the tobacco industry and that many people could lose their jobs. Included in the article were the suggestions that the new tax and smoking laws are unfair and that research connecting smoking and poor health were not conclusive.

It should be remembered that the **Weekly Reader** is geared toward elementary-age children. While most of us believe in the freedom to choose our own behaviors, isnt this issue one that should have been presented in a more factual and balanced way? It seems to me that the article was meant to appeal to the childrens sense of fairness(the new tax and smoking laws are unfair) and to their sensitivity to people losing their jobs(a smoking ban could hurt tobacco industry jobs).

What is most alarming is that the **Weekly Reader** is part of K-III Communications, which is part of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Company, which just happens to be the largest shareholder of RJR Nabisco, the cigarette maker!!!

Be good to yourself, think positively and work on those relationships. Dont forget that random act of kindness.


MR. CLEAN'S SUICIDE NOTE.
Dear Cruel World.
Rogaine not working. wife Just left me. says "I'm too anal." Got infection from cheap earring's ..... Just can't take it any more.
M.C.
NORMAN

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Lose weight safely — exercise

Many people look for quick and easy solutions to their weight problems. Here are some general points to keep in mind:

Any claims that you can use weight effortlessly are false. The only proven way to lose weight is either to reduce the number of calories you eat or to increase the number of calories you burn off through exercise.

Very low-calorie diets are not without risk and should be pursued only under medical supervision. Unsupervised very low-calorie diets can deprive you of important nutrients and are potentially dangerous.

Fad diets rarely have any permanent effect. Sudden and radical changes in your eating patterns are difficult to sustain over time. In addition, so-called crash diets often send dieters into a cycle of quick weight loss, followed by a rebound weight gain once normal eating resumes, and even more difficulty reducing when the next diet is attempted.

To lose weight safely and keep it off requires long- term changes in daily eating and exercise habits. Many experts recommend a goal of losing about a pound a week. A modest reduction of 500 calories per day will achieve this goal, since a total reduction of 3,500 calories is required to lose one pound of fat.

Here are some generally-accepted guidelines for losing weight:

Consult with your doctor, a dietician, or other qualified health professional to determine your ideal healthy body weight.

Eat smaller portions and choose from a variety of foods.

Load up on foods naturally high in fiber: fruits, vegetables, legumes, and whole grains.

Limit portions of foods high in fat: dairy products like cheese, butter and whole milk; red meat; cakes and pastries.

Exercise at least three times a week.

Get a head start on employment for next summer.

Start thinking about Summer Internships NOW!

Capital Region Intern / Co-op Fair
October 26, 1994, 12:00 to 4:00 pm
Penn State Harrisburg, Middletown, PA

***Over 100 employers** seeking interns for spring and summer will be present.*

Register in the Career Services Office
Receive "Advice on How to Work an Intern Fair" and directions to the fair.

There is still time to enter the room decorating contest! Entries must be submitted by November 1 to the Housing Office.

International Week Celebrated By All

Throughout this week, Juniata College has been celebrating its annual International Week. The college community has had the opportunity to experience entertainment, food and education from various other cultures.

Several activities remain in the International Week program. Tonight and tomorrow night at dinner, enjoy the sights and tastes of foreign countries in Baker Refectory. These dinners will be sponsored by the International Club.

Tonight at 8:15, the college community and the public are invited to attend a lecture by Woodrow Wilson Scholar, Dr. John Reinhardt.

Dr. Reinhardt is a former ambassador to Nigeria. He also served as chairman of two U.S. delegations to the UNESCO General Conference, director of the U.S. Information Agency, chairman of the 1980 U.S. Cultural Delegation to the People"s Republic of China and was Director of International Activities at the Smithsonian Institute.

Friday, Oct. 21, at noon, a presentation will be given by Betty Ann Cherry, "People to People in Moscow." She will talk about her recent trip to Moscow.

Congratulations

to the 1994 recipients of the Community Service Awards:

Dawn Hays,
Scott Newcomer,
Deb Miller and
Tammy Evans

Food and music enjoyed by all

by Amy Anderson

A welcome addition to last weekend"s homecoming celebration, the Festival of Food and Music was appreciated by all who attended.

Festival cuisine was provided by Marriot dining services. Various tables provided cook-out favorites such as hot dogs and hamburgers in addition to nachos, pizza and hot wings. Also included in the buffet-style meal were fresh vegetables and ranch dip. To top it all off, tables of cookies and the always welcome Rice Krispie Treats were set up. Pepsi products were also provided by Marriot.

The music portion of the Festival was provided by Obo Addy and his Band. Selections of native African music and dancing were performed in the center of Detweiler Plaza with tables set up on the various levels. Students, faculty and staff, alumni and visitors sat at tables or on the grass and enjoyed the wonderful and unique musical experience.

OBO ADDY'S OKROPONG

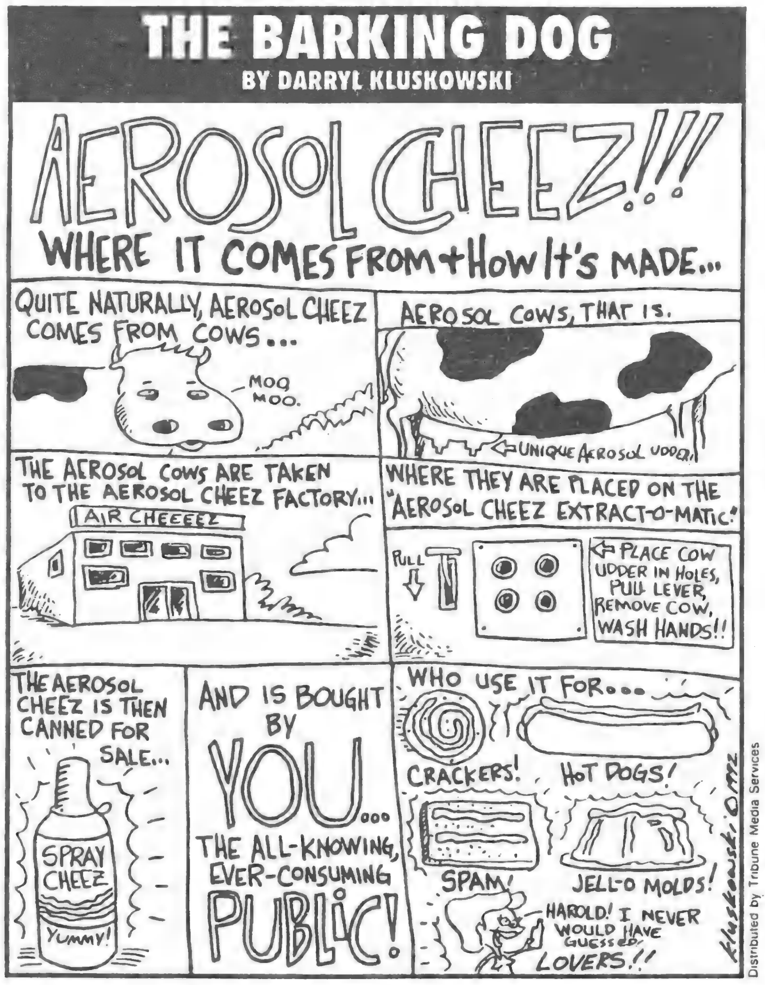
Caps, CDs sell big

By College Press Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Caps, compact discs and anything plaid continue to be top-selling items in college bookstores, buyers found at the Campus Market Expo.

Trends on what students are buying were examined at the national trade show for collegiate retailing, a $7.1 billion industry. Caps are like the T-shirts of the 1990s and have become collectable items for many students, said Jerry Buchs, a spokesman for the National Association of College Stores, which held its annual meeting in conjunction with the April 18-20 expo.

Plaid apparel, linens, schools supplies and even diskette holders are expected to be hot-selling items in 1994-95. In addition, telephone cards have become an increasingly popular service for students, Buchs said. Trends vary from region to region. In the West, items that already have been giftwrapped sell well, while Southern stores enjoy solid music sales. The Vanderbilt University Bookstore, for instance, expects to sell 20,000 CD titles this year.


THE BARKING DOG
BY DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI
AEROSOL CHEEZ!!!
WHERE IT COMES FROM + HOW IT'S MADE...
QUITE NATURALLY, AEROSOL CHEEZ COMES FROM COWS...
MOO MOO.
AEROSOL COWS, THAT IS.
UNIQUE AEROSOL UDDER
THE AEROSOL COWS ARE TAKEN TO THE AEROSOL CHEEZ FACTORY...
AIR CHEEEEZ
WHERE THEY ARE PLACED ON THE "AEROSOL CHEEZ EXTRACT-O-MATIC!"
PULL
PLACE COW UDDER IN HOLES, PULL LEVER, REMOVE COW, WASH HANDS!!
THE AEROSOL CHEEZ IS THEN CANNED FOR SALE...
SPRAY CHEEZ
YUMMY!
AND IS BOUGHT BY YOU... THE ALL-KNOWING, EVER-CONSUMING PUBLIC!
WHO USE IT FOR...
CRACKERS!
HOT DOGS!
SPAM!
JELL-O MOLDS!
HAROLD! I NEVER WOULD HAVE GUESSED!
LOVERS!!
Kluskowski ©1992

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

African drummer performs

by Matt Zimmerman

The second concert in Juniata College's Artist Series was held last Saturday night in Oller Hall. It featured Obo Addy, a recognized master drummer from the African nation of Ghana, and his ensembles, "Okropon" and "Kukrudu."

Obo Addy and "Okropong" focused on the traditional music and dance of Ghana. The same group performed on Detwiler Plaza during the Festival of Food and Music earlier Saturday afternoon. Both concerts seemed to be received favorably; the second one literally had members of the audience dancing in the aisles.

Addy, the son of a Wonche medicine man from Accra, Ghana, received the title of "master drummer" from the Arts Council of Ghana. He toured the world with the group "Oboade" and finally settled in Portland, OR, forming "Okropong" and "Kukrudu."

His music ranges from the earliest ceremonial and ritualistic sounds of the Ga people (an ethnic group in Ghana) to modern day African music, both before and after the influence of the British and others.

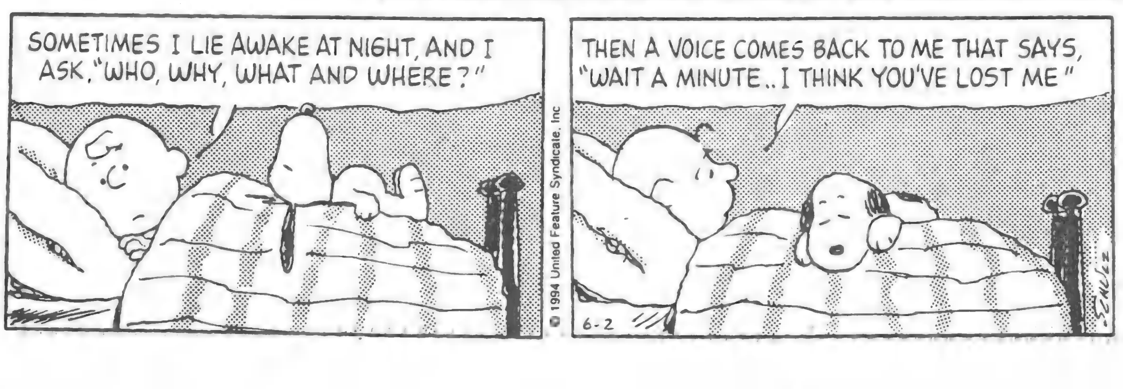
Addy's Okropong, through the use of all traditional wooden percussion instruments and native dance, displayed the rich musical heritage of several peoples of Ghana. This music celebrated various events of everyday life in the late 1800's. One dance aided fishermen in a successful catch, while another was performed to protect the spirits of warriors going off to battle. Okropong performed the sounds heard all across Ghana "before the British came."

Kukrudu, which translates to mean "earthquake," lived up to its name -- blending traditional percussion with modern European instruments such as the keyboard, saxophone, trombone, guitar and electric bass -- forming an explosive combination. So-called "highlife" music in contemporary Africa, Addy chronicled the development of music in his nation to include new styles and instrumentation as they became known in Ghana.

Addy stressed the importance of composition and creation in African music. In fact, Kukrudu performed several pieces written by Addy himself. He described his interests as "the full spectrum of music from the roots of rhythm to the new sounds that still cannot be categorized."

In keeping with the international spirit of Juniata College, Obo Addy and Okropong and Kukrudu introduced a sound unknown to many of us. They also showed how African and American styles of music can and have had a profound effect upon each other.

Perhaps Obo Addy has found a few more students of the percussion and dance of Ghana in those enthusiastic dancers in Juniata's audience!


SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND I ASK, "WHO, WHY, WHAT AND WHERE?"
THEN A VOICE COMES BACK TO ME THAT SAYS, "WAIT A MINUTE.. I THINK YOU'VE LOST ME"
© 1994 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
6-2
SCHULZ

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

Max Moore

DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the Five Finger Fraud . . .

Moneytown's my beat. It's a quaint little American hamlet-village-town soon-to-be-a-city. It's a friendly kind of place, with fine restaurants where the waitresses pick their hair out of your water glass and tell you how great everything on the menu is, except that they're out of it.

Moneytown is where June lived. She was a coed at the college up the hill. June had eyes like Fantasia and a brain like a steel trap. Pleasant gal.

June said she had to see me about some disturbing phone calls she was receiving around dinner time. I told her to order in some Szechuan dumplings, and I'd be there to take the next call. It's my job. I'm Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. And I like dumplings. I used to work in Dumplingtown. But that's a whole other episode. This one is called, "The Five Finger Fraud!"

June answered the door. Her apartment was everything an off-campus apartment should be. Tables and chairs splayed like bullets across a large rug the color of an ice blue automatic.

"You Max Moore?" she asked.

I made a noise that could have been "yes" and waited. She showed me to her phone. It was a neat little princess with pink numbers all over the inside. I'd seen one before. But this one was special. I could feel it. I could also pick it up and dial it if I wanted to. But not tonight.

I stood close enough to smell him.

Suddenly the phone made a noise like the Hitchcock shower scene in *"Psycho,"* and I knew it was him. The caller. June answered and I stood close enough to smell him.

"Hello," she said. Good. Just as I'd instructed.

"Miss June West?" The voice on the other end was trying to sound like her best pal from Humanities 101. It was him, all right.

"That's me," she said a bit too perkily. But I let it ride. It was too early to make my move. Make your move too early and you end up working overtime.

I'm your worst nightmare fraudmeister.

"This is your lucky day!" beamed the caller in a fix.

"My lucky day?" she asked.

"That's right," he mowed along. He was smooth as the 16th fairway at Augusta. And I don't even play golf. Croquet is my game. Croquet and credit cards.

"June, you are a guaranteed winner of one of these items," the caller congratulated her. Then he proceeded to lather on the standard come-on of bogus benefits. Something about a weekend cruise around the world. Six free ceramic mugs for the price of a half dozen. A brand new set of hand-carved toothpicks. Uh-huh. Hand-carved toothpicks. Brand new. Even I was impressed. If not with the merchandise, then surely with his modus operandi. This caller was cool. Very cool.

Then came the clincher.

"All you need to be a winner," he said, his voice turning sleazy as the real world, "is to just give me your credit card number so I can verify your name for our records."

Right. Act now and receive free: a broken heart and an empty purse as he takes your card to the bank.

This scam had gone far enough.

"Hold the phone, phony," I cut in.

"Hey, who's this?" shouted the caller.

"I'm your worst nightmare, fraudmeister," I assured him. "Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown."

I turned to June and told her never to give her credit card number over the phone unless she knew it was a legit operation on the other end. A number is all a crook needs to sink you.

"Hey shamus!" the caller cut in. "Who's payin' for this call anyway?"

"You are, loser," I said, slamming it down hard enough to knock him into the next area code.

June said the dial tone was music to her ears.

My work was done and it was time to go. I popped a couple of dumplings into my mouth and whistled goodbye. That wasn't easy. Then, I jotted down a few Maxims for the casebook:

1. Be very careful about giving your credit card number over the phone.

2. Never pay for toothpicks, hand-carved or machine made. They're free for the picking in most diners across America.

If you'd like a free copy of my casebook that's full of tips on how to build and protect your finances, call me at this toll-free number: 1-800-833-9666. It's a public service of Citibank MasterCard® and Visa®.

Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:

National Mental Health Association
P.O. Box 17389,
Washington, D.C. 20041
1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.

National Mental Health Association
Ad Council

Recent grads featured at career fair

On Saturday, Oct. 15, Juniata held its annual Career Fair. This event took place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Baker Refectory. The idea of the fair was to provide students the opportunity to talk with professionals about their careers in an informal atmosphere. Each interested student was provided a list of possible questions to ask when they arrived. Most of the professionals were fairly recent graduates of Juniata who came to inform students about their professions, not sell their jobs.

The following is a list of the professionals who participated in the Career Fair:

Brian Achey, '87, Law.
Bert Altmanshofer, '81, Podiatrist.
David Andrews, '74, Attorney.
Chris Bair, '92, Math/Computer Science.
Joe Calamita, '91, Higher Education Administration.
Thomas Carter, Radiologist.
Beverly Darkatsh, '59, Corrections Education.
Jerry Dittman, '77, Personnel/Human Resources.
George Fattma, '58, TV/Communications.
Rob Glenny, '88, Law Enforcement Officer.
Gail Habecker, '76, Investments/Business Management.
Perry Habecker, '76, Veterinarian.
Bill and Karen Helz, Peace Corps.
David Hostette, '83, Political Organizing.
Pete James, '78, TV General Manager.
Marty Keeney, '83, Psychiatrist.
Karl Kindig, '72, Corporate Development Attorney.
Chuck Kreutzberger, '87, Organic Chemistry.
John Martin, '55, Engineer.
Lynn Merritt-Nixon, '90, Health Care Financing Admin..
Kim (Manspeaker) Miller, '92, Hospital Administrator.
Jodie (Monger) Gray, '88, Design and Analysis.
Marianne (Griesbach) Park, '88, Math/Computer Science.
Tim Park, '89, Math/Computer Science.
Brian Roselli, '89, Marketing Management.
Nancy (McCullen) Roselli, '89, Computer Science/Chemistry.
Steve Schierloh, '92, Admissions Counselor.
Doug Spotts, '89, Physician (residency).
Scott Stephenson, '87, Historian.
Jim Tufano, '62, Elementary Education.
Ann Zelt, '91, Health Care Insurance.
John Richman, '53, Insurance Executive.
Jennifer Shriver, '93, Hydrogeologist.
Shawn Stafford, '94, Pre-Engineering (3+2).

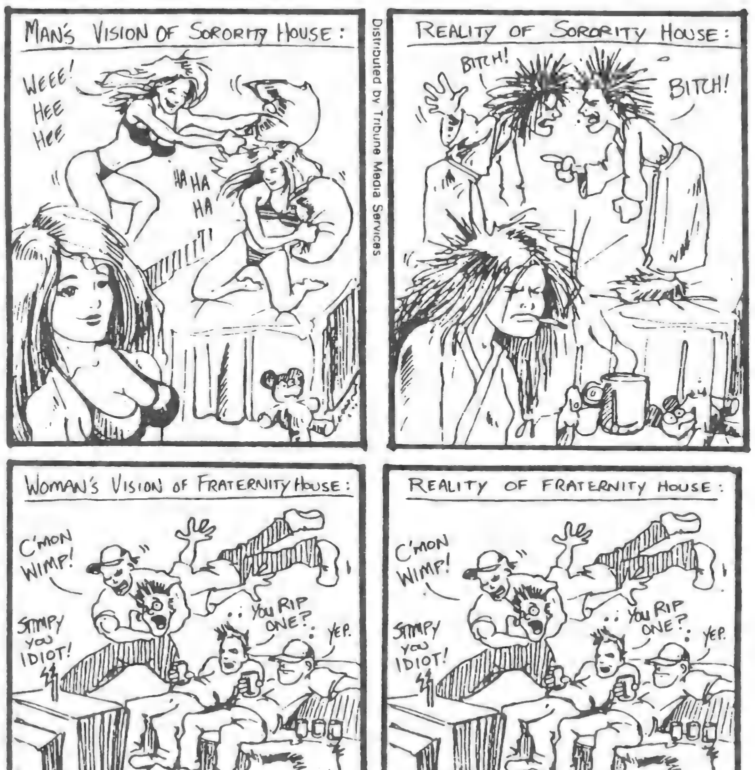
Baha´i to hold faith forum

Dr. Kirchof-Glazier and Chris Whitman

The Juniata Baha´i Club is sponsoring an educational forum on some of the less familiar world religions on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. The forum is entitled "The Other World Religions: A Look Beyond Christianity and Judaism."

Students who are adherents of Islam, Buddhism, the Baha'i Faith, and Hinduism will present a synopsis of their faiths, covering such topics as the central figures, history, fundamental beliefs, laws, holy days, and stands on controversial issues. After the panel presentation there will be a period for questions from the audience, followed by refreshments. The college community is warmly welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Other events sponsored by the club will be picking up trash with the local Baha'is in their Adopt-A-Highway program. In November there will be a poetry reading.


MAN'S VISION OF SORORITY HOUSE:
WEEE! HEE HEE
HA HA HA
REALITY OF SORORITY HOUSE:
BITCH!
BITCH!
WOMAN'S VISION OF FRATERNITY HOUSE:
C'MON WIMP!
STIMPY YOU IDIOT!
YOU RIP ONE?
YEP.
BUUURRP!
REALITY OF FRATERNITY HOUSE:
C'MON WIMP!
STIMPY YOU IDIOT!
YOU RIP ONE?
YEP.
BUUURRP!

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Welcome to Huntingdon
We discount all purchases 20% with J.C. Student I.D. — Stop in TODAY.
Mur Jewelry Company
"Downtown Huntingdon" across from O.I.P.

Check out the Juniatian

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Wedding Bells:** What is the fifth wedding anniversary called?

2. **Street Scene:** What is Disneyland's actual address?

3. **Games People Play:** What real city inspired the names for the streets in "Monopoly"?

4. **Geography:** In what state do you find the geographic center of North America?

5. **Music:** What was Sheb Wooley singing about in 1958 that had one eye, one horn and flew?

6. **Anatomy:** What is the larynx more commonly known as?

7. **Quotes:** Who said, "If you've seen one slum, you've seen them all"?

8. **History:** How did Lee Harvey Oswald acquire his rifle?

1. the Wood Anniversary; 2. 1313 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim, Calif.; 3. Atlantic City, N.J.; 4. North Dakota; 5. "The Flying Purple People Eater"; 6. the voice box; 7. Spiro Agnew; 8. mail order

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Eassy contest announced

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest, with awards totaling $10,000, is now open to junior and senior undergraduates who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is Jan. 13, 1995. The theme for this year is:

"Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good"

For entry forms and guidelines contact: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 221-1100.

FOR 26 WAYS to help SAVE THE EARTH CALL 1-800-488-8887.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Publication

Earth Share

Spring Registration Packets Available

Registration packets for spring 1995 must be picked up in the Registrar's Office this semester, they will not be in your post office box.

*Juniors and seniors must pick up their packets Oct. 26, 27 or 28 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Registrar's Office located in Founders.

*Reminder Seniors: Registration materials will not be available and you will be unable to register for spring classes unless you turn in your POE. Also, you must turn in a graduation checklist. Diploma information for December, May and August graduates was due Oct. 7 — this form is also necessary to register.

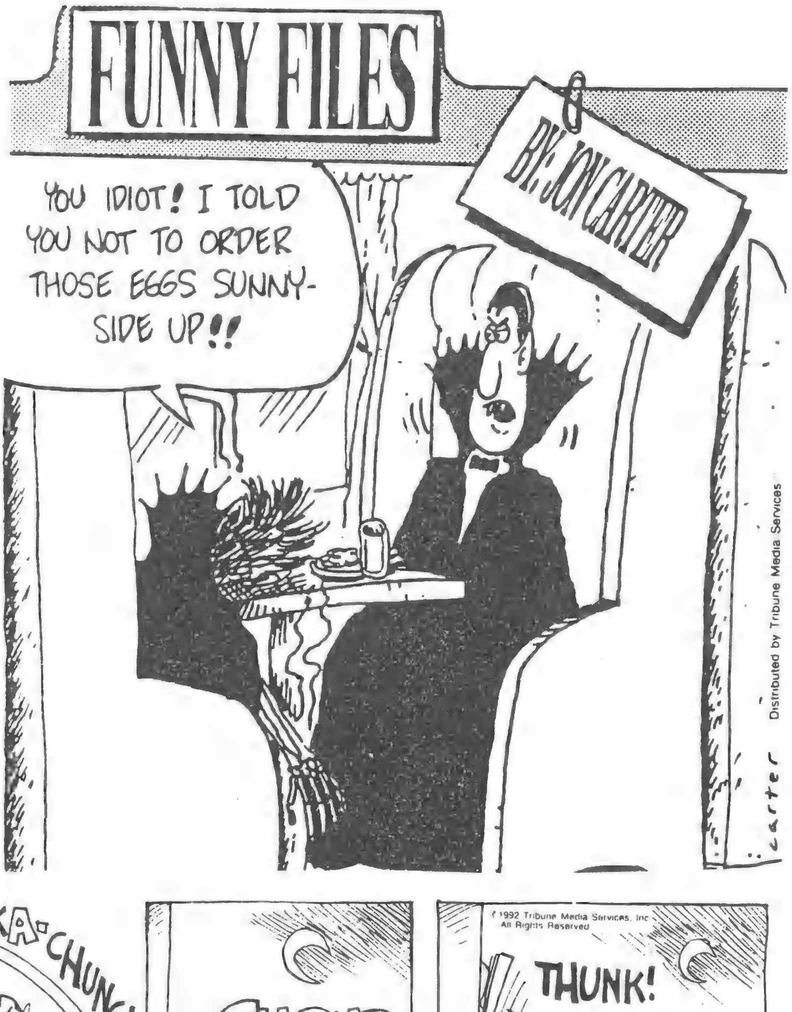
*Freshmen and sophomores must pick up their packets Nov. 7, 8 or 9 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Registrar's Office located in Founders.

Soap Box Speeches

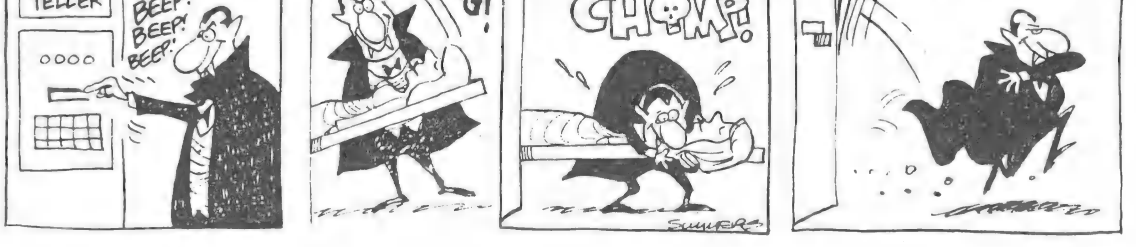
Wed. OCt 26 at 4
Detwiler Plaza

THEME:
Made in the USA

Contact Grace Fala to sign-up
Ext 467 / 102 Quinter
ALL ARE WELCOME!!


FUNNY FILES
BY: JON CARTER
YOU IDIOT! I TOLD YOU NOT TO ORDER THOSE EGGS SUNNY-SIDE UP!!
carter

Distributed by Tribune Media Services


BLOOD BANK AUTO-TELLER
BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!
KA-CHUNG!
CHOMP!
SUMMERS
THUNK!

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MOUNTAIN DAY

Read
The
Juniatian

Mountain Day '94 enjoyed by all

by Brandee Shope

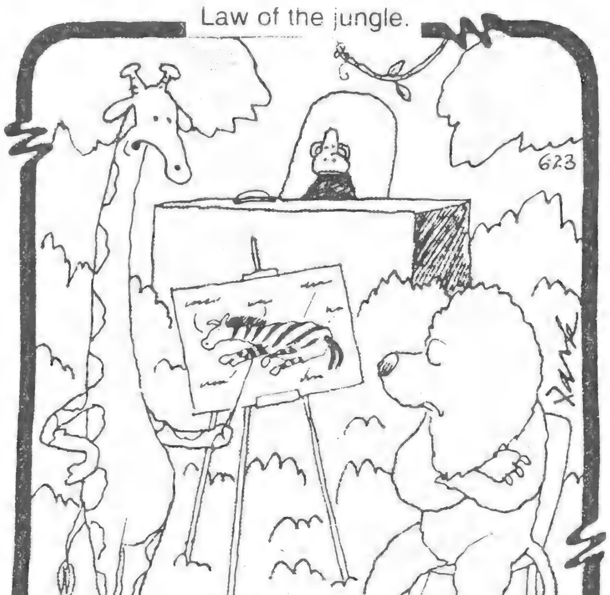
Juniata students were pleasantly suprised on Oct. 3, when the infamous Mountain Day signs were found throughout campus. Normal college activities (classes!) were cancelled for the day as students piled into busses and cars for a fun-filled day in the sun. The annual event took place at Canoe Creek State Park.

Students attending Mountain Day had the opportunity to enjoy a picnic lunch. If anyone was unable to finish their meal, Copper was on hand to clean up any and all scraps.

Activities included football, volleyball, hiking, boating, tug- of-war, and for the brave, swimming. The highlight of the day was when the junior women challenged the senior men to a championship tug-of-war match. The women dominated the men, pulling them far across the center marker.

The day provided a great opportunity for Juniata students, faculty, and administration for socializing, relaxing, and just having fun.

Law of the jungle.



Student-Run record company picks and promots artists

By Rosemarie Buchanan
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

CHICAGO — For most bands aspiring to the big time, it may sound like a fantasy. Not just one, but 20 A&E promoters sift through thousands of demo tapes together, only to choose your band as the one they want to promote exclusively to radio stations, producers and night clubs.

For Urban Twang, this is reality. The versatile pop-country band is the latest pick of the student-run recording company, called AEMMP Records, at Columbia College in Chicago. AEMMP Records, which stands for Arts, Entertainment and Music Management Project, is a spring graduate arts class that acts as a label in promoting aspiring bands across the country.

Each year, AEMMP Records chooses a band to promote for nine months. As the program, which has been around since 1982, gets more recognition, the number of applicants increases. Now just choosing a band to work with is a difficult process, says Cynthia Serrano, director of artists' relations for AEMMP.

"We had between 100,000 and 150,000 tapes to choose from," says Serrano. "And we had only two months to decide from there." After Serrano and others from the 20-member class listened to all those demos, Urban Twang became their final choice. The band had submitted to three previous years' classes before landing a contract with this year's class.

"We want to pick bands that already have their stuff together," Serrano says. "They need to have demos, a lawyer, etcetera. They need to be set."

Urban Twang's lead singer, Trish Clausen, and its lead guitarist, Max Getzel, have been performing together in the Chicago area for 12 years. The band has been around for the past three. With this experience behind them, the band members can advise Columbia students on the ins and outs of the business.

As a non-profit organization, AEMMP does not receive any money from Urban Twang or other bands. While the band books its own shows, AEMMP's responsibility is to get a band's name out to media and record stores so people attend performances. Started by Irwin Steinberg, former president of Polygram Records, the arts management class gives hands-on experience in managing a record company.

"Once we choose the band, we consolidate on how we are going to promote them to radio stations," says Fatima Mussa, publicity director for AEMMP. "We also help them get their records out and push retail stores to sell them."

Year to year, the bands' musical styles vary from reggae to funk. But this time around, the band itself has an incredible range, easing into country from pop and vice versa.

AEMMP, which has been around since 1982, has had its successes. In 1992, the class promoted the Bad Examples. The rock band now has a substantial following, completing a third album and touring in the United States and Europe. In contrast to the sounds of the Bad Examples, Urban Twang uses the harmonica, mandolin and dobro, which is a Hawaiian-style steel electric guitar, to create a blend of grassy, gravelly, smooth rock with a strong taste of country. Urban Twang plays gigs at larger alternative music hangouts in Chicago such as the Metro. But unlike other bands pegged with an alternative label, Urban Twang feels right at home playing at Whiskey River, one of Chicago"s most popular places for country line dancing. Their gritty, cowpunk sound attracts listeners from many circles.

Although AEMMP does not have the money for promotion that major record labels have, the class makes up for it in the time spent working with each band, says Mussa. She and the others will work with Urban Twang until December, six months after their semester at Columbia College has ended.

"This is not something that can be accomplished in two to three months," she adds.

Urban Twang's debut CD, "Nothing You Can Do," is due to be released May 3. It was recorded with help from AEMMP from the demo tape. So far many Rose Records in the Chicago area have agreed to carry the release. Chicago's alternative and country stations are playing their tunes, too. It looks like Mussa, Serrano and the others at AEMMP are doing well, but they concede that it's hard work.

"We make a lot of phone calls," Serrano says.

"We're on the phones all the time," says Mussa, who has a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in public administration. With this degree from Columbia College and two others, Mussa aspires to take her experience to work.

"I want to run a club and present live performances. Maybe down the road I'll have my own label."

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Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013.

Juniata women ruck Slippery Rock

by Liz Roden

The clouds hung overhead on Oct. 1, as the Juniata Women's Rugby Team chalked up their first win of the season. In front of friends and family, Juniata overcame Slippery Rock 10-0.

The lady ruggers began the match with a kick-off by Jackie "Assassinator" Hand. Juniata quickly recovered the ball and scored in the first five minutes of play. Kim "Weasel" Forsythe scored the first try with the help of fierce tackling, quick passes and strong support from the scrum and wing.

This year the wing consists of three rookies and five veterans. The rookies are: Sandy "Mouth" Connelly, Sara "Beers" Bier and Nicola Mann. The veterans are: Andrea "Natas" Hellings, Jackie "Assassinator" Hand, Kim "Weasel" Forsythe, Deb Nardone, and Lisa "Brady" Mueller.

Juniata's scrum dominated collapsing Slippery Rock's scrum due to strength and hindering mud. This year, the scrum consists of five rookies and six veterans. The rookies are Sally "Bug" Wasileski, Nichole "Scrub" Lashley, Kara Felix, Colleen Flemming, and Kate Saunders. The veterans are: Kathy "Cleaver" Armor, Amber Harrison, Angie "Evil" LeVan, Jen Johnson, Ann Schintz and Sue "Flasher" Lasher.

During the first half illegal ball handling was evident on both sides of this heated game. Bickering and skirmishes peppered the match. Morale lowered as tension and emotions soared. The low morale was alleviated, however, when Lisa "Brady" Mueller scored on the second try, the first of her career.

The second half proved to be more friendly and controlled. Juniata held Slippery Rock to no score, as Juniata marked their third shut out in a year. The lady ruggers triumphed with superb support, accurate passes and hard tackling, retiring two Slippery Rock players to injuries.

The lady ruggers strengthened their record to 1-1 after losing to Bucknell on Sept. 25. The lady ruggers wish to thank the guys for helping out, and the friends and families who came out for the game on Parent's Weekend. Their next game is scheduled for Oct. 22, against Dickinson. They then travel to Harrisburg, before ending their season at home against Lock Haven on November 5.

Come out and support Juniata Women's Rugby, because you never forget your first ruck.

Tennis team prepares for MACs

The Juniata women's tennis team completed its regular season on a low note when they were defeated by Moravian 7-0.

The Lady Eagles will wrap up their 1994 campaign at Wilkes College on Oct. 28, with the MAC Doubles Championship.

"We had a pretty good season, and we worked exceptionally hard," stated Junior Jenn Tartof. "We had some inexperience this season, but we should be a fairly veteran team next year."

The outcomes of the match with Moravian are as follows:

SINGLES

Cluny Ariskson (M) def. Stacie Cuthbertson 6-3, 6-3.

Stacey Robustelli (M) def. Jenn Tartof 7-5, 6-4.

Caroline Smith (M) def. Carolina Blatt 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Marcy Kazimir (M) def. Bonita Sindlinger 6-4, 6-2.

Alison Parpagene (M) def. Jen Kelley 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Kris McGurrin (M) def. Liz Golia 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Ariskson and Smith (M) def. Cuthbertson and Tartof 6-0,6-3.

Robustelli and Parpagene (M) def. Blatt and Sindlinger 6-3, 6-4.

Kazimir and McGurrin (M) def. Kelly and Golia 6-2, 6-3.

Rats prevail over alumni

By: Dan Guyer and Brandee Shope

On Saturday, October 15, the Juniata River Men's Rugby Team hosted the Rat Alumni team. Although the alumni put up a valent effort, the younger Rats won the contest 15-7.

The junior ruggers jumped on the scoreboard first as the Rat's speedy outer center Ben Blakeslee-Drain broke through three defenders on way to the score. Fly half Steve Van Mater had a magnificent pass on the 25 meter play.

In the second period the alumni scored their lone goal as freshman Bill Kenney, aiding the short-handed alumni, found the weak side on the defense. Not to be outdone, the Rats scored again on a John Spencer try after a Mike Streicker pass.

In the third period, Van Mater and Streicker combined to score the final try of the day and set the final socre at 15-7.

Lady Eagles win twice

The Juniata Field Hockey picked up a pair of wins over the weekend as they defeated Houghton 3-2 in overtime and Moravian 4-2.

The Eagles (10-7) have one contest remaining in the 1994 season, a MAC-Commonwealth League contest with Elizabethtown.

Jessica Emrich nailed the game-winning goal in overtime to defeat Houghton on Saturday, capping off a comeback victory.

Sophomore Nina Mathers connected twice for Juniata on Saturday to help JC defeat the Greyhounds. Carrie Sokolowski and Lisa Meyer each chipped in scores in the contest.

Men's soceer team competes

Juniata's Men's Soccer team jumped out to a 1-0 lead against Widener Saturday, but the Pioneers rebounded to defeat the Eagles 7-1.

Morton Simonson scored JC's lone goal on a corner kick by Andy Lowery. Widener responded just one minute later with the game tying goal.

"We just let down our intensity," said Juniata coach John Mumford. "Simonson played a very good game for us."

Nature Moment:

Watch the leaves fall and birds migrate

JC Gridders full to LV

An 18-yard touchdown pass from Lebanon Valley's Mark Lapole to Brian Blanford spoiled a Homecoming Day comeback for the Juniata Eagles, 28-21, on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Knox Stadium.

The Eagles fell to 1-5 in the season and 0-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

"We tried to mix up our look on defense, and maybe we put ourselves in a tough situation," noted JC Head Coach Chris Coller. "We played tough all day, but we failed to execute in key situations."

The Dutchmen hit paydirt first as Lapole and Blanford connected on a 12-yard TD pass with 13:04 of the second quarter to cap an 80 yard drive.

Juniata's first score came after Mark Murnyack recovered a LV fumble on the Dutchmen 45. The drive was capped off by a 13-yard Brett Bellis scamper. Mike Pringle's PA1 kick evened the score at 7-7.

The Dutchman retook the lead 14-7 when Lapole tossed a strike to Planker Jim O'Neil from 7 yards out. The play capped a 65-yard, 12-play drive

JC tied the contest in the third quarter when Wade Kurisinger hit Matt Daison in the endzone for the 7 yard completion. Highlighting the 69 yard drive was a 19 yard scamper by Kursinger and two passes for 21 yards to Jason Falvo. Davidson also had two receptions for 14 yards on the drive.

After the Dutchman scored their third touchdown, the Eagles came marching back with a score of their own. The four play drive measured 58 yards culminalated in a 46 yard bomb from Kursinger to Essick. Pringle's kick put Juniata on top 21- 20.

The Eagle defense held the Dutchman on the ensuing kick-off, but the LV defence held Juniata to 3 running plays. The Eagle punt covered only 18-yards giving the Dutchman possession on the JC 48.

Lapole then took his troops to the Juniata where he connected with Blanford for the winning score. "We were really hoping for a win today" remarked Coller. "Hopefully we'll come back next week and work harder."

Juniata will face King's this Saturday at Knox Stadium.

X-country geam in tourney

Juniata's cross country teams competed in the Allentown Invitational on Saturday. The women's team finished 24th in the 28 team field, and the men finished 28th out of 30 teams.

Missy Witter was the first lady Eagle to finish the course with a time of 22.22. Other JC competitors were Stephanie Murdock (23:56); Sara Gozalo (24:29); Dana Hess (24:29); Megan Williams (25:71); and Jenn Lewis (27:37).

John Goddard was the first Juniata runner complete the 5 mile men's course. Following Goddard"s time of 29:49 were Barry Ide (32:23); Ryan Mathur (32:29); Wayne Langerholc (33:26); Tristen Ashcroft (33:29); John Cushman (38:25); and Jeff Meitrott (41:41).

The Eagles will return to action at Lycoming on Saturday at 11 a.m.

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

the Juniatian

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Powwow celebrates Native American heritage

Representatives from 20 American Indian tribes converged on Juniata College for an authentic intertribal Powwow on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30. Both traditional and fancy intertribal dances were performed from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the intramural gym of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center on the Juniata College campus. There were also a number of booths offering authentic Native American arts and crafts for sale as well as a sampling of traditional Native American foods.

The weekend Pow Wow featured a dance competition on Saturday that drew over 26 dancers from around the country representing the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Kiowa, Crow, Pawnee, Navajo, Lenni-Lanape, Seminole, Apache and Seneca tribes among others. Traditional drumming and singing were provided for the dancers by Cedar Tree. The head singer was Michael Rose, a member of the Cherokee tribe. Rose also performed a hoop dance.

Craft booths featured authentic, one-of-a-kind items. Most of the jewelry was hand-crafted in a traditional way from beads, silver, bone, buffalo horn and gem stones. Other pieces included pottery, woven goods, leather goods, art work and prints, herbs, antler pipes and American Indian designed t-shirts. Educational books and cassettes of authentic Indian music were also available.

Ezra Fields, a Pawnee from Oklahoma, served as host for the event. He is known for the unique and educational approach he takes to his hosting duties at powwows. Raised in a traditional Indian way of life, his wide knowledge of Indian culture has led him to serve as master of ceremonies at many powwows across the country. He is a past national champion in men"s fancy dance and has won numerous competitions in men"s traditional dance.

His primary goal as powwow host is to teach audiences about the history of the Indian people and to explain the significance behind the costumes and dances presented. Of powwows like the one held at Juniata, Mr. Fields says, "The most important thing is that the non-Indian will understand my people better."

For this reason, the powwow at Juniata was an experience not to be missed. Gatherings like these provide audiences with a rare opportunity to see the Indian culture as it truly exists. As Mr. Fields pointed out, too much attention is often paid to the stereotypes portrayed in television and movies. He said, "We need to be seen for who and what we really are — normal, hardworking people."

Third annual soap box speeches stir patriotism, controversy

By Sherry Coons

The temperature outside may have been a bit chilly, but the speakers and topics heated things up on Detwiler Plaza last week at the third annual Soap Box Speeches. This year's theme, "Made in the U.S.A.," opened a forum for everything from "Jack and the Beanstalk" to nuclear war. Uncut and uncensored, the speeches gave the college community a real look at some real issues confronting its members.

Communications professor, Dr. Grace Fala, began the event two full years ago. Since that time, the Soap Box speeches have grown and evolved into an enlightening and enjoyable experience.

Over 90 students, administrators and faculty came out to support the speakers. This year's Soap Box event attracted a total of 13 speakers. The speakers were as follows: Jessica Emrich (soph. Communications); Joan Maddas (jr. Comm./Business); Amy Heptner (jr. English); Alisa Mizikar (sr. Biology); Kira Feeney (soph. Political Science/ Comm.); Carrie Schofield (soph. Conflict resolution/Spanish); Evelyn Pembrooke (college employee, Alumni Office); Deb Turner (jr. Elementary Ed.); Matt DiLauri (soph. Comm.); Kim Najduch (jr. Business Comm./Art) and Wendy Dietrich (jr. Elem. Ed/Music); Liz Roden (recent grad/RD in East); Deb Miller (sr. PACS),and Krista Slanker (jr. Comm.).

Look inside the Juniatian on pages 4, 5, and 6 for copies of many of the Soap Box Speeches. As you read the speeches, you can learn what was said, but there is no substitute for experiencing the event first-hand. The atmosphere of the Soap Box speeches was something that the whole campus should not have missed. The excellent delivery skills of the speakers, the friendship and support, the cold fingers and toes, and even the reflection of the American Flag flying in front of Beeghly Library which could be seen in the glass windows and doors of the gym behind the podium --- all of these things added to the feelings of patriotism and togetherness that this campus and this country stand for.

Women's lit to be read

By Melissa Williams

The literary works of numerous women authors will be read during Juniata College's second annual "Unlock Your Voice: An Evening of Women's Writings" slated for Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the Ballroom of Ellis. Refreshments will be served prior to the program.

Organized by the Women's Literature class, the presentation features roughly 12 student participants who will read or dramatize works of their choice.

The selections vary in style, length, and subject matter, and will include women authors of diverse ethnic communities, said Dr. Judy Katz, assistant professor of English.

"Women have made numerous contributions to our literary heritage, and many have gone unrecognized. This program is a way to recognize and celebrate these contributions," said Katz. "The program gives students the opportunity to work cooperatively with each other to create an exciting event, and also allows them the opportunity to introduce other people to works they love," Katz explained.

Women's Literature is a 100 level course at Juniata, which exposes students to the rich and diverse literature by women authors, and also it familiarizes students with the themes, ideas, and issues that have stirred the imagination and enraged the souls of women authors, according to Katz.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is co- sponsored by the English, Communication, and Theatre Arts Departments, International Programs, Juniata Women's Connection, and AWOL.

See page 7 for Giron Interview

"Becoming memories," Playwright to visit JC

Pittsburgh playwright Arthur Giron will speak and answer questions on "Memories of Becoming a Playwright" at the Juniata College Bookstore in Ellis Hall on Monday, Nov. 7, at 5 p.m. Giron, who is the author of "Becoming Memories," the fall theater production, will visit the campus from Nov. 6-8.

"It's a little unusual to do a play by a living playwright," says Margaret Thomas Kelso, head of Juniata Theater and director of the play, "but it's even more unusual to meet the author and hear what he has to say about writing the play. It's a very special opportunity."

Arthur Giron is the head of the Graduate Playwriting Program at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He is a founding member of New York City's Ensemble Studio Theater. His play "Edith Stein" recently concluded a New York run.

In addition to his presentation at the Juniata College Bookstore, the playwright will visit several classes on campus.

"Becoming Memories"follows the fortunes of five American families through three twentieth-century generation. Called "a comedy in the best sense" and "a strong family drama" by Pittsburgh critics, it was created in collaboration with the Illusion Theater Ensemble in Minneapolis, and is based on real events in families of the original cast.

The play has been produced in more than 60 cities and has won several awards, including two Los Angeles Drama-Logue Critics awards for separate productions in 1984 and 1991. Wrote one California Critic, "It inhabits the hearts and minds of everyone who sees it with a living and lyrical impression."

With an ensemble cast of Juniata students, "Becoming Memories" will play at Oller Hall for four nights, Nov. 16-19, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editors:

I don't know how many times I've heard in the last few weeks how bad the quality of the Juniatian is. Not only from faculty and administration, but these criticisms have come from students as well.

My question is, What are these people doing for the paper? Not a thing.

The Juniatian is a CAMPUS newspaper -- for the campus, and ideally, by the campus. Everyone that has anything to do with the campus is more than welcome to submit an article. Unfortunately, very few people ever do.

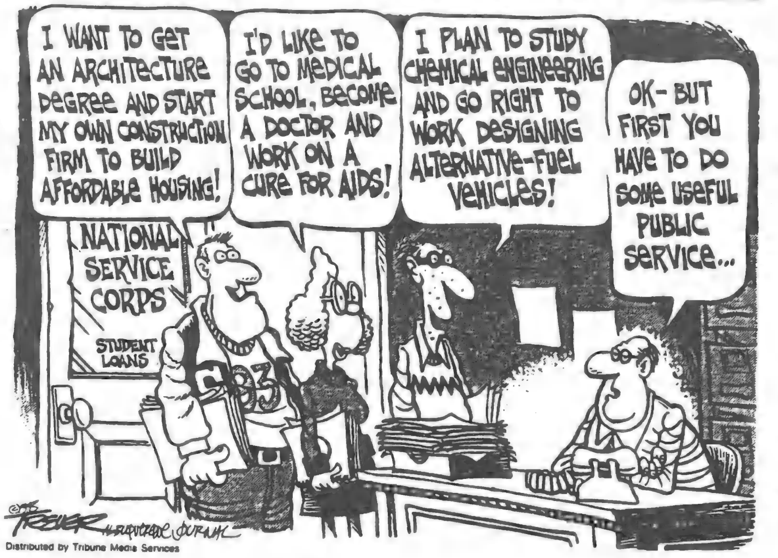
Yet, those very same people are the ones who complain. If the faculty, administration and students are not satisfied with the paper, there is a very simple solution...Make an effort to improve it! Get involved!

Please keep in mind that on Monday nights, a handful of dedicated students get together and produce this paper. If it weren't for those people, there would be no paper at all. (There are a few faculty and administrators who are also dedicated).

We could use constructive criticism and ideas for improvement. If you have any, we would love to hear them! But, if all you want to do is put the paper down, Shut your mouth and grab a pen!

Brandee Shope

Submit letters to the editor or news announcements to Box 667 or slide them under the office door.


I WANT TO GET AN ARCHITECTURE DEGREE AND START MY OWN CONSTRUCTION FIRM TO BUILD AFFORDABLE HOUSING!
I'D LIKE TO GO TO MEDICAL SCHOOL, BECOME A DOCTOR AND WORK ON A CURE FOR AIDS!
I PLAN TO STUDY CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND GO RIGHT TO WORK DESIGNING ALTERNATIVE-FUEL VEHICLES!
OK- BUT FIRST YOU HAVE TO DO SOME USEFUL PUBLIC SERVICE...
NATIONAL SERVICE CORPS
STUDENT LOANS
33
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the Juniatian

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Brandee Shope, Social Editor
Dan Guyer, Sports Editor
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From The Pen Of ...

By Jon Vukmanic

This is a piece for all of you PC people who listen to those nice flannel shirt-wearing bands.

I was standing at the counter listening to this middle-aged woman complaining about her ex-husband and all of her plight. She informed her friend about the recent death of her father and the constant struggle with her six year-old son.

After a few cathartic minutes she decided to order. When she was finished, she turned toward her friend and made the remark, "All men are aholes!" as she turned and smiled sarcastically with a raised eyebrow and a smirk of contempt. I took her order and as I was in the process of handing her the change, she smirked again saying, "Thanks, sweetie." I wanted to jump over the counter and bash her skull in, reminding her that I did not divorce her, leaving her with a six year-old son or take her father's life. Why did she have to make sexist remarks? Oh, I guess it's OK if a woman cuts down a man because everyone knows that men are jerks -- all of them. Sure, it's OK for a woman to make sexist remarks to men, we have been making them toward women for years, right?

If a man raped you, degraded you in some way because you were a woman, or whatever, there is no need to persecute all men. Contrary to belief, not all men just want to get between your thighs; not all men fantasize about rape or think women are evil. I don't care if you are a woman or a man, if we want to survive, we are going to have to learn to treat each other as human beings, not animals. You have to learn to forget about getting revenge. Learn how to use your experiences to grow mentally and physically stronger. Obviously this is not easy, but then again, neither is life. We mustn't base our first impressions without hearing a word from others.

I know that I am a man and I don't know anything about being viewed and judged according to my sex. Realistically, I know that I will never know what it is like to be sexually harassed, sexually discriminated against or raped, but I do know that not all men view women as sex objects. Sure there are sick men in our world that share these sexist views, but that will never disappear from our world.

Maybe if we start attempting to get to know people by talking to them instead of by one glance, we will be able to rub shoulders a little easier, and we won't consciously destroy ourselves.

Coffee please, and do you also have a light

By Eric Morder

Coffee please, and also, do you have a light?

I'm just settling down to my pc and, as the title might suggest, I've just had a double cappucinno. Oh, how much have I drank all day? Well, I woke up with four iced cappuccinos--boy that does get you out of bed. Incidentally, I mixed them all in a large tumbler and addd about six ice cubes--my stomach cannot handle the acid in the morning. Later, I brewed a pot of Columbian and drank that around dinner. After having a coke on the way to the store for more skim milk (to froth the cappucinno), I brewed the fresh beverage I alluded to above. Not too long from now, I'll make a double espresso to read a book (it is "The Closing of the American Mind") into the late hours. Throughout all this, I'll be smoking a pack of cigarettes, one of which is burning in an ashtray now.

So I'm addicted. But what of it? Life has its highs and lows, as evidenced in relationships, economy, and the Manhatten skyline. I need these drugs. You could say I am a drug user. Would it be wrong for me to print that I use cocaine, heroin, and marajuana, but safe to say I crave cigarettes and coffee, at all hours of the day? Perhaps it may. You may be aware of the government's attempts to ban cigarettest in fact you might be aware that tey will succeed if they continue to take the small but significant steps towards tobacco's complete annexation? And, don't you think about it, coffee is next on the hidden agenda! I've read that the government is running tests on the adictability and possible chemical side effects of the drug. The traditional beverage is getting treatment--ban it.

So, just imagine, the smoker's section in Baker might have a new life, free of smoke stained windows and walls. McDonald's does, as do many other restaurants. These rights, or might I say privileges, will soon be dreams of the past, and kids will grow up fearing the "bad" people who smuggle cigarettes through the underground. In the sixties, many people smoked pot, and its use was becoming widespread. Now, most young people have been taught by Nancy Reagon's profound understanding of the drug problem and cryptic message, "Just say No!"

So, is what the government is trying to do OK? Will, they have an agenda, and our privileges are on the line. All this is done in the highest of care for our people--they're making the decisions for us. We don't need responsibility. This is evidenced by the overwhelming despondency of citizens complaining that the coffee was too hot so give me millions, or there wasn't a bike light that could have prevented me from riding in the dark in a larege town and getting hit by a car? Is it not the reponsibility of these people to take care of themselves, or is every aspect of our lives in the mature hands of others? The government is trying too hard to become responsible for our lives. Wasn't it me who picked up my first pack of cigarettes and in twenty years will develop lund cancer? Should I claim that R.J. Renolds is responsible for a disease I picked up by smoking these things that make me cough and spit up phlegm every morning? Could this cough be the twenty year flu?

Staking away ou vices is like taking the sweetness out of strawberries, like taking the solo out of the song, like taking the wolf out of "Little Red Riding Hood."

I leave you with this scene from George Orwell's "1984" — Julia is speaking to Winston, her lover, in an old bui-lding taht, remakably, does not contain the video screen of Big Brother(the symbol for the fascist, totalitarian system), and she is producing items from a bad and showing them to Winston, "Look, real coffee...real sugar...cigarettes...and chocolate!"

Stop Big Brother before he gets too big, and stand up for your rights to take responsibility for your life. (Responsibility -- something you learned when growing up from your parents to clean your room, take out the garbage, if you're gonna have sex, make it safe and learn how to make decisions and live by them).

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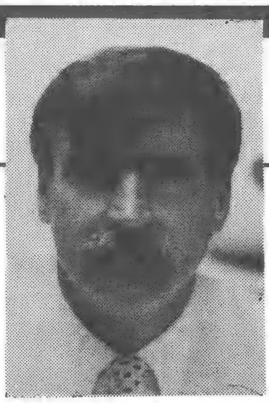
WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.
OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.

BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.

Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

Register With Selective Service.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This article was to have appeared in the last issue of **The Juniatian** for the 1993-94 academic year and was to have been accompanied by guidelines for helping a friend with an eating disorder. Both appear in this issue as the topic is as critical as ever).

EATING DISORDERS....did you know that only two women out of ten on college campuses can be considered a "normal" eater!!?? Two of ten are considered to be anorexic and six of ten are bulimic. These are some of the startling statistics shared with those of us from the Juniata community who were present at the "Dangerous Dieting" program in Alumni Hall on March 22.

The program, originally part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week held February 7-11 but, as was the case more often than not this past winter, had to be rescheduled for the later March date due to the weather.

Two students from the Penn State Nutrition Peer Education Program and a clinical nutrition instructor outlined the issues involved with eating disorders in our society and on college campuses today. They stressed that this is a concern for all of us as the eating disorders disease kills 150,000 people, 90% of whom are women, per year. More people, twenty thousand to be exact, die from eating disorders than from AIDS each year.

The Penn State team suggested that, and this is not new to most of us, our national obsession with dieting is a leading contributor to eating disorders. Women in particular are taught from the very beginning that it is more desirable to be thin. Eighty per cent of women in our society will begin some form of dieting before age 18.

What can you do if you or someone you know is suffering from an eating disorder? Are you preoccupied with food, your weight and how you look? Help is available either on campus through the counseling center or off campus. We can help you get the help you or your friend needs.

In this issue of **The Juniatian** are suggestions to help a friend with an eating disorder. Please stop by or call the counseling center if this is an issue with you or a friend. The call is free and confidentiality is guaranteed.

Be good to yourself, be positive and work on your relationships. Don't forget that random act of kindness.

GUIDELINES FOR HELPING A FRIEND WITH AN EATING DISORDER

DO Heed the Signs: Anorexia behavior includes extreme weight loss (often emaciation), obsessive dieting, hyperactivity, distorted body perception (a thin person thinks she/he is fat). Clues of bulimia are more subtle: Your friend may eat a great deal of food, then rush to the bathroom. She/he may hide laxatives or speak outright about the "magic method" of having the cake and not gaining weight.

DO approach your friend gently , but persistently. Explain that you're worried; listen sympathetically. Don't expect your friend to admit she/he has a problem right away. Give it time.

DO focus on unhappiness as the reason your friend could benefit from help. Point out how anxious or how tired and irritable she/he's been lately, and emphasize that it doesn't have to be that way.

DO be supportive. It's the most important thing you can do. Show your friend you believe in him/her---it will make a difference in recovery. **DO talk to someone about your own emotions** if you feel the need. An objective outsider can emphasize the fact that you are not responsible for your friend; you can only try to help that person help him/herself.

DO be yourself. Be honest in sharing your feelings: i.e., "It's hard for me to watch you destroy yourself." If you share a bathroom, let your friend know you object to the odor of vomit and the condition of the toilet. Ask him/her either to clean up the mess or vomit somewhere else.

DO give non-judgmental feedback in "I statements": i.e., "I see you refuse to eat with other people".

DO cooperate with your friend if he/she asks you to keep certain foods out of common storage areas. This may help prevent a binge on such foods.

DON'T keep this "secret" from the family when your friend's health and thinking are impaired

DON'T forget that denial is a form of selective "deafness."

DON'T be deceived by the excuse: "It's not really that bad. I can control it myself."

DON'T allow your friend to steal from you. If she/he eats your food and then throws it up, she/he is stealing. Confront your friend on this and ask for compensation.

DON'T analyze or interpret. DO ask for help yourself if you suspect you have anorexia or bulimia.

DO remember professional help is necessary. Call, or give your friend a written list of sources of professional help.

Juniata College Counseling Center — 643-4310 ext. 353

J.C. Blair Mental Health Services — 643-8880

Juniata College Health Center — 643-4310 ext. 410

Health Professions Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the Week of Oct. 31, 1994

1. DON'T MISS OUT! Premedical and pre-podiatry students who are planning to take the MCAT in April may take a FREE diagnostic MCAT test on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 6:30-10 p.m. in B200. For details and sign-up see Susan LaVere in the Biology Department Office. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 4.

2. There are a variety of internships available in Health Administration at the J.C. Blair Hospital. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

3. West Virginia University School of Medicine is having a Graduate Programs Open House on Nov. 16. Students interested in biomedical sciences are invited to attend. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

4. On Saturday, Nov. 12, the Pennsylvania Society of Medical Technology will hold their fall forum at the Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg. Students are invited. For more information see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Don't Miss The Boat! Study Abroad!

There are places to see, people to meet, new experiences to enjoy, and you can do it while studying in your discipline in 16 programs around the world. You can still get information about study abroad--don't miss the opportunity of your life!

To find out just what is available for you, stop in the International Office in Ellis any afternoon. We'll help you to get a life!

Wayfarer's Journal

By Rebecca Nelson, Kristen Bauer and Joshua Muntain

Greece...a land of myth and legend, cradle of Western civilization, home of Plato and Aristotle, groves of olive trees stretching to the clear Aegean waters that sparkle in the sunlight...land where deodorant is carefully guarded from the masses, land where you cannot flush your toilet paper, land where they park and drive on the sidewalks, land where the language is a bizarre secret code....

In case you haven't guessed, Athens operates on a slightly different speed than Huntingdon. Upon arrival, we were rather taken aback: "What were they saying? What was that smell? and why COULDN'T we put the paper in the toilet?" Cars chasing us ruthlessly up the sidewalk did little to lighten our moods. But it is amazing what the human spirit can withstand and even accept in time.

Greece is a beautiful country. The mountains are high and pale gold, unlike Pennsylvania's green, rolling hills. In a month and a half, it's rained for only about ten minutes. (This was called a big storm). Most of the time the skies are cloudless; the sun is shining. In fact, we've gone swimming well into October.

Athens is only a subway ride away from our student housing in the suburb of Kifissia. And what a ride it is! Maniacal politicians, one-armed men with portable stereos strapped around their necks, begging Gypsy children, a Medusa playing a battered violin, and two little old men with accordions and guitars singing "Mrs. Robinson..." -- these are the regulars!

There is so much to do in Athens that we will never get to do it all: The Acropolis, the ancient Agora, the Olympic Stadium, and productions at the ancient theater, just to name a few. There are incredible museums and archaeological sites, too. We can get into many of them free by pretending we are British.

Oh yeah...by the way -- we DO go to class. We've found the students and professors to be very friendly, but classes took some getting used to. Lessons are 2½ hours long and extend well into the evening. At least twice a week, we don't get out until 10:15 p.m. Then, strange as it may sound, we go eat dinner! The first few days we went to restaurants at six and wondered WHY we were the only ones there? Getting back to some of our initial questions: Yes, they do sell deodorant. It just doesn't seem as if everyone is conscientious about using it. As for the toilet paper dilemma, the pipes here are supposedly too thin to accept wads of wet tissue. This was tough to remember until the incident in which the toilet flooded. Now we know. The driving issue was probably summed up best by a cab driver who was zipping along at about 1000 mph after running a red light.

"Oh, traffic laws?" he laughed. "Sure, we have them. We just don't follow them."

And Greek? Yeah, it is like a secret code. But we areslowly beginning to crack it.

Adio Sas!
(That's phonetic Greek for Goodbye. See, we told you we were learning.)

(Left to Right): Josh Muntain, Rebecca Nelson and Kristen Bauer at the Temple of Aphaia in Aegina.

See page 6 for more Wayfarer's Journal

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

SOAP BOX SPEECHES

MADE IN THE U.S.A.
The Native American Culture.

Ah...America. Great, isn't it? Hot dogs and baseball games...when there isn't a strike. Apple pie and backyard picnics. Stick ball in the street. Ice cold lemonade on the front porch swing on the Fourth of July. Town parades and church bazaars. Disney World and Rock and Roll. Hot cocoa with little marshmallows in it, in front of a warm fire. Olympic Games and the Star Spangled Banner. George Washington and the Pledge of Allegiance every morning at school. The Statue of Liberty. America, Land of Opportunity. GOD BLESS AMERICA.

These picturesque images of America are best captured in the art work of Norman Rockwell. Nice aren't they? From clowns to cowboys. Kids to doctors, Rockwell and our selective memory capture what America is all about, right? Opportunity and progress. Well...Not quite.

I think it's safe to say we were all made in the U.S.A. Born here, that is. I'm first generation American. Some of you are 2nd, 3rd, 10th generation American. Most of us can trace our roots back to Ellis Island, the Mayflower or JFK Airport. Europeans and the like flocked to this country. Look at all America had to offer: jobs, opportunity for a better life, land...

I know what you're saying...Yeah, Liz...Mayflower, George Washington, Industrial Revolution, Immigrants, Assembly line manufacturing...We learned all of this in elementary school -- What's the point?

Well, did you ever notice that when we think of all the great things about the United States, we tend to leave out the only true American we have? The original culture of the United States of America. Yep, that's right, Native Americans.

These people were here thousands of years before Mr. Columbus ever set foot. Isn't it sad. I mean really sad, that it took 500 years until we, as United States citizens came to recognize and APPRECIATE the heritage and culture right under our noses. Only since the late 1980's has Hollywood started portraying Native Americans as REAL people. People who are interesting. People who had so much, and were nearly wiped out in the name of PROGRESS.

We came to this land and took over. Look at all this land. Look at all these resources. All right! Oh, someone's already using it? Well, we can beat them. Tough, we got a few thousand more boat loads of people fleeing oppression and economic hardship. Gotta put them somewhere. So we start by ministering to the savage natives. Gotta be Christians, ya know. Well, the more land we needed, the more land we took, the further we pushed. Go west, young man. And if you kill a bunch of Indians along the way, that's OK. They're merely savage people who can't be educated and civilized.

Now I ask you. Who were the savages? We burned down villages, raped women, killed children and men. We destroyed artwork and religious artifacts all in the name of PROGRESS. And when we realized we couldn't get rid of them, we put them on reservations with poor soil and which today resemble a third world nation, righthere in the best country in the world. The richest country in the world.

I say, yes, we are the richest country in the world. But not because of our Gross National Product, our Armed Forces, Wall Street or scientists. We're the richest country in the world because we have the richest culture in the world. The Native American Culture. It took us so long to appreciate the depth and variety of our native people, we have got to embrace it now. We are enjoying the fruits of our progressive, opportunist ancestors...this college, your car, your TV, your computer. I want you to stop and look at the ground under your feet, beyond the cement and brick, and think about the people who once lived on this very land. The people who thrived in the Juniata Valley. The people who brought you those new trendy blankets and the dream catchers above your bed.

They are here this weekend. They're here for you. Too bad they have to travel so far for you to be exposed to the richness of their culture. The culture we only see on TV and in the movies. Rarely do we get to experience it. So I ask you to attend the POW WOW this weekend. Not just to buy all the cool jewelry and blankets and stuff. Go to learn. Go to appreciate. Go to return the culture the United States once was. Go there and take some hope with you in your heart and mind. Come back this weekend a better person for knowing more about the Native Americans and their culture. Now that's what I call PROGRESS.

Delivered by Liz Roden

As Americans, we're all guaranteed certain rights. One of these rights, (the one I'm exercising right now,) Freedom of Speech, is one of the most fundamental. However, there was a time when I wasn't "free to speak." There was a time when I had no voice. It was one of the most profound learning experiences of my life.

It has been said that some of the best education takes place outside of the classroom. I worked in a restaurant this summer and my boss, who was also the owner, always said that being in the restaurant business was the best education someone could get. I did learn a lot over the summer: A lot about the restaurant business, a lot about the "real world," and a lot about myself. Although, I don't think my boss knew what I took away from the experience. I don't think he can ever understand what that experience took away from me.

I went to that job with a strong sense of who I was, what I deserved and what I would and wouldn't stand for. I was so naive.

It started very innocent. The owner, my boss, Mike Dedes was a Greek emigrant who worked his way up to "the American Dream." If he was so smart, you'd think he could remember our names. But it was always: "Honey, come here!," "Sweetie, bring me coffee!" or "Darlin, use common sense!" After each time he'd disregard my name, I'd say, "It's Carrie."

The name thing wasn't so bad. I could suck it up. After all, what did it matter? It was only a name.

No one ever told me about a dress code for hostesses. I knew we were supposed to dress up. The other hostesses would wear short denim skirts, tank tops and spike heels. I, on the other hand, tried to look classy. One day I came in wearing a pantsuit-jumper outfit with a silk blouse under it. I thought I looked pretty sharp. When Mike Dedes came out of the bar, he said, "What are you wearing? You look like a farmer! You're a sexy young girl, you can wear something shorter!"

The strong, confident college girl didn't say anything. I didn't say anything. Where was my voice? The real Carrie would have totally laid into him about how sexist and degrading that was. But I didn't say anything. After all, it wasn't so bad. I could suck it up. After all, what did it matter? It was only a body.

One night I was waitressing in the diner part of the restaurant. There was only one customer in there, drinking glass after glass of peppermint schnapps. His name was Mac, he was a regular. Everything was stocked and cleaned. It was about 11:00 at night and I had nothing to do but wait around for customers and keep Mac's glass full. Mac and Mike Dedes sat at a booth exchanging "guy stories." They were both in their late 60s. They called me over to the table, I had no excuse not to go over there. Mac patted the seat next to him.

Mike Dedes started telling me stories about his "first" when he was a fourteen year-old in Greece. While he was telling me all the details, Mac started to rub my back. When I jerked to pull away, he said, "I just want to be your friend." My heart waspounding a mile a minute. I couldn't believe I was there. Mike began to say things like: "Until you've BEEN with a senior citizen, you haven't BEEN with anyone." "You think those 19-20 year-old boys have it all, well senior citizens make the best lovers." "I like the younger girls because my wife gave out a long time ago." I was paralyzed. I was afraid they'd do anything...

It wasn't so bad. I could suck it up. After all, what did it matter? It was only -- ME!!!! IT WAS ME!!! I felt dirty. I felt cheap. I felt stupid. I felt small. I felt powerless, nameless and voiceless. I never said anything. I never said anything. WHERE WAS MY VOICE?!? The real Carrie would have dumped their soda water all over them and walked out. But...

He had stripped me of my name.
He had taken my body out of context.

He had exiled my voice.
He made me feel so small.

And I didn't say anything. I used to silently condemn women who didn't speak up when their rights had been violated. I learned a lot this summer. I learned that, without a voice, I am powerless. I learned that no one can predict what they'll do in situations until they are there.

Although I left that job feeling weak, feeling like a coward, through retrospect and introspection, I've found my voice. And when Mike Dedes or anyone tries to exile my voice again -- they'd better watch out because just as freedom of speech is fundamental to our country, my voice is the most fundamental and powerful weapon I have.

Delivered by Carrie Schofield

An American Right...Freedom of Speech
Hence...The Power of Words

"Soft words sung in a lullaby will put a babe to sleep. Excited words will stir a mob to violence. Eloquent words will send armies marching into the face of death. Encouraging words will mold the public mind as the sculptor molds his clay.

Words, spoken or written, are a dynamic force.

Words are the swords we use in our battle for success and happiness. How others react toward us depends, in large measure, upon the words we speak to them. Life is a great whispering gallery that sends back echoes of the words we send out! Our words are immortal, too! They go marching through the years in the lives of all those with whom we come in contact.

When you speak, when you write,

Remember the creative power of words."

by Wilfred Peterson

Delivered by Joan M. Maddas

Diversity -- that's a buzz word these days. Diversity is what makes this country great. People from Europe, Asia, Africa and the entire world come to this country to find a better life. But it is also this diversity that often times causes trouble. Every individual has their own ideas and perspectives. Misunderstanding occurs when we fail to see that not everyone views things in the same way. How would the story of the French Revolution be different if Marie Antoinette told it? What if British Parliament told the story of the American Revolution? Or how different would the story of "Jack and the Bean Stalk" be if it was told by the Giant or his wife?

This is the story of "Jack and the Bean Stalk" as told by the giant's wife...

It's been hard the past few months since my husband died. He was murdered while trying to retrieve some articles which were stolen from us. Well, I should start at the beginning of the story. About six months ago a small English boy showed up from the world below. He asked for some food, which I gave him, but I told him to hide since my husband doesn't like English boys because they often steal from us. Jack, that's the English boy, disappeared from sight. My husband soon appeared growling,"Fe- fi-fo-fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman." I know he sounds like a bit of an ogre, but he really is quite charming once you get to know him. Well, anyway, back to the story. That same evening my husband decided to count all of his gold. That night after we went to bed, we heard a terrible crash. We rushed out to see what had happened and saw that an entire sack of gold was missing. I had my suspicions about Jack, but I didn't want to tell my husband since I didn't have any proof and I didn't want to anger him further.

After a few days, my husband began to forget about the stolen gold and things were calming down around the house. One day my husband was out feeding his favorite hen. Now what you have to understand about this hen is that it is the pinnacle of his career as a genetic engineer. It took many years of breeding and hybridization to geese, ducks and chickens to create a hen that would, on command, lay a golden egg. Eggs solid gold the whole way through. You wouldn't believe it unless you had seen it. That was the same day Jack came back the second time; I caught sight of him out of the corner of my eye. After my husband and I had gone to bed, we heard a commotion in the hen yard. We ran outside to see what was going on, but we were too late, the hen was gone. My husband was furious, he had spent almost twenty years working to develop that hen.

After a few weeks, things were slowly returning to normal. My husband started working on his latest project: a cow that only gives chocolate milk. It was then that Jack returned for the third and final time. My husband and I were listening to a musical harp that my father-in-law had given to us as a wedding gift. The harp would play such beautiful music that it could lull any babe to sleep. As we were listening to the harp's music, Jack sprang up and stole the harp right in front of us. Well, that was more than my husband could take. He scrambled to his feet and went chasingafter Jack. We saw Jack disappear down a hole in the clouds. I tried to stop my husband, "wait, it's not worth it!" But I was too late. My husband had already started down the bean stalk when Jack took an axe and began chopping down the stalk. All I could do was watch from above as my husband fell to his death many stories below. He died instantly when his head hit the mountain side.

I've been very lonely lately. My husband is gone and my children have no father. And I'm stuck with a cow that gives black and white milk.

As you can see, the giant's wife had quite a different perspective than that of Jack, which we usually hear. The key to understanding diversity is to remember that everyone has their own perspective and story. Diversity is something positive which we must learn from, but we first need to take time to listen to the stories so that we can appreciate the diversity that makes America the great country it is.

Delivered by Alisa Mizikar

Join The Juniatian

Read The Juniatian

SOAP BOX SPEECHES

Several years ago, I came across an article written by George Betts in the book "The Promise of a New Day," which is a collection of meditations by various writers and was printed in the U.S.A. At that time in my life, I found his words to be inspirational to me. I'm taking a class on human communication and find once again a need to reflect on his words. I would like to share them with you around me at this time.

Together is a road travelled by the brave

by George Betts

Moving through life fully in concert with others requires commitment and much energy. It demands self-love, unconditional acceptance of others, patience, the ability to be vulnerable and to take risks and the decision to stay put even when the desire to run is great. And this assortment of characteristics is only the beginning. More is required of us, much more, if we want a real experience of belonging to those around us. But even more than that is guaranteed for us if we are willing to be present always.

If we've chosen to go it alone in the past, we can quickly recall the frequent uncertainty, the defensiveness when questioned by others, the absence of emotional support when the going was rough. But then, we may have believed we were free – others didn't have to be counted on. However, real freedom to be who we are can only be found among a circle of friends who have comitted themselves to us, just as we've committed ourselves likewise.

Together we'll grow, find happiness, and gain strength.

I will lock arms today and move forward in the company of those who need me. I need them also.

Delivered by Evelyn L. Pembrooke

I brought something with me today. You have one too. I you look around, everyone here does. Do you see it? It is my sack of stones. Some of them are rocks. Some are boulders. Some are as small as pebbles.

One doesn't have to live long before their sack becomes full and heavily loaded. One by one they go in the bag, and sadly, not as many are released. What kind of stones are these? Stones of regret; stones of guilt; stones of rejection. No wonder some people we see look miserable, their sacks are so incredibly full.

Today, I invite you to begin to empty your sack by the many forms of expression. Freedom of expression seems like something we should all want to fight for. This country, U.S.A., gives us this right. We can freely express ourselves, through song, poetry, readings and speech (public and private). Yet, few of us choose to take advantage of this free gift our country has given us. I feel the cause for all of these heavy sacks we struggle to carry everyday is because of our lack of expression.

I sang to you our national anthem. By doing so, I have released one of my stones. Through my expression of national pride, my sack of stones becomes a little lighter. How full is your sack today? I encourage you to examine your boulders and look closely at your rocks and pebbles. How can your sack be lighter?

Express yourself.

Delivered by Jessica Emrich

Juniata's "Liberal Arts" Education

Hello and welcome, my name is Matt Di Lauri, welcome to Juniata a liberal arts college. We stand here today in the United States of America. A body of states indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. We stand here today in the state of Pennsylvania, in rural Huntingdon. Today I come forward to exercise the right of free speech, a right given to me by this countries constitution, a right that gives me a voice, that I would like to use and share with you fellow Americans, fellow Juniatians. I would like to talk about the Juniata campus, exercising a right that this country was built upon.

This campus is very much like a human body. Each department like an organ. The biology department and the chemistry department as the lungs, the peace and conflict studies and history department as the intestines, and so on. Our rural campus as the imperfect but lustrous skin, the exterior that holds it together. And we can't forget the most important part, the students, the blood of the campus. Blood enriches the organs as Juniata students enrich classes and those classes in return enrich the students as organs enrich blood. Organs as does departments work hand in hand to make a living system, each nonexistent without the other part.

I would like to tell you about a serious operation that this liberal arts college went under and how a fatal mistake of removing an organ has led to imbalance, a problem.

Liberal arts as defined in Webster's Dictionary is that academic course of instruction at a college intended to provide general knowledge and comprising of Arts, Humanities, Natural and Social Sciences. As Juniata students we are a part of a student body that calls itself a liberal arts college, a body that has recently had an organ removed, cut from the body, that is the Art, specifically the art of theater, the heart of Juniata.

Now your probably wondering what theater has to do with anything, or perhaps thinking, Matt, I don't see how you could compare theater to the Heart of a human body, but I would first like to explain.

Theater is so complex, yet it mirrors life like nothing else. Throughout time we have seen it's impact on our world. Some examples include the women's rights issue when Henrik Ibsen wrote and first performed "A Doll's House". People were outraged, there were riots and the issue became one of worldly proportions. Theater has made entire governments nervous, when Bertol Brecht wrote many of his plays, it caused Nazi Germany to force him into exile. Theater has made us laugh and cry through great american musicals like Oklahoma and Guys and Dolls, and is used to educate us in english classes with Romeo and Juliet. They have asked us to look inside ourselves and at the society we live in. It is the organ that enriches us far beyond trig functions, null hypothesis, and quantum theories. It is the art, a part of human history yours, mine, this country, this world, but no longer a part of Juniata's liberal arts curriculum. Because Juniata cut out that organ, one that has enriched the lives of nobel, and pulitzer prize winners, the political leaders of today, and Juniata students of the past, we have damaged a body, disabling other organs, creating animbalance, producing blood that is half as enriched and half as enriching.

I have brought this problem to your attention today because there is, what I believe to be a two step solution, and each one of us is a part of it. The first part is that you are here today to listen to me exercise my rights and letting me share with you awareness. Simply being aware that there is a piece missing from the name Juniata, Liberal arts college, we can work towards living up to that name. We can't stand by and let Juniata take away from us what we are told we should receive, a liberal arts education.

The second step we can take after awareness is action. Action to create a healthy body, a body that we are a big part of, a body that is being operated on all the time and I feel we can do a lot about. Some people on this campus have begun to do so. Recently the Communication Club was started. Through this club we, as students are able to explore our artistic abilities as communicators and as human beings and through this we can begin to bring back a missing balance to this campus.

This LIberal arts college, Juniata, is educating tomorrows Nobel prize winning scientists, pulitzer prize winning writers, and the nation's political leaders of tomorrow. That is a big responsibility for Juniata, a liberal arts college that has taken a piece of itself and left it in the operating room. Use your right provided by the constitutions, the right of speech, as an american and take that next step, action.

REALITY U.S.A.

by Mark Halliday

Presented by Wendy Dietrich & Kimberly Najduch

I feel I should go to Norfolk Virginia and drink gin with sailors on leave from the Alabama, talking baseball and Polaris missiles and Steve Martin movies, another gin with lime juice, then Balto, Balto, hitchhike in and out of Baltimore for days back and forth for days in a row discussing the jobs of whomever gives me rides, salesmen, shippers, small time dispatchers of the much that can be dispatched. For the Actuality of it! Books dominate my head. I read in them, I read at them, I'm well into my thirties. What about real life? The woman in the light-blue skirt on the cigarette billboard has such bi thighs! What is it about thighs? Smooth and weighty, weighty and smooth: you can tell there's really something there. And to think that the woman must really exist, it's a photo after all not a painting, she is somewhere in America and to think some guy gets to lie down on her and her thighs... She's a model, she probably lives in New York, New York baffles me I know I could never find her there-but listen, her sister lives in Baltimore, hanging out sheets to dry from the balcony of a light-blue house, lifting her arms-reality. Along with her dimly dangerous ex-husband, her speed pills, his clumsy minor embezzlement of funds from Pabst Auto Supply, and what else? The boxing matches he goes to, and the stock-car races and - maybe I should go to Indianapolis? despite the smoky reality of Indianapolis. But it's the idea of American experience how I don't have it, how I ought to know how things are really and not just from Hemingway or Dreiser, John O'Hara, or James T. Farrell or, say, Raymond Carver or Bruce Springsteen but directly: firsthand: hands-on learning. What if I were to take a Greyhound to Memphis, quit shaving, learn to drink whiskey straight, lift some weights (maybe I should do the weights before I go) and get a tattoo on one bicep saying KISS OFF and meet a guy named Eddie who chain-smokes and rob a record store with Eddie! Yes, we smash the glass at 3 a.m. on Davis Avenue in Memphis and grab 300 albums and 200 8-track tapes pile them into Eddies red pickup and bingo, we're gone in five minutes. Next day we paint the pickup yellow and change the plates, no sweat. Eddie knows, he knows stuff, he knows how to fence the loot and he says next we hit a certain TV store, he slugs my shoulder laughing, I get my piece of cash but really it's not the cash I care about, it's the being involved.

Eddie thinks that's weird, he says "You're weird, man" and starts to act mistrustful so I leave town.

Kansas City here I come.

No, skip Kansas City, I want to save Kansas City. Just in case. In case of what? What am I talking about? How many lives does a person get, one, right? And me, I love my life with books!

Of course it's not just books, I've got bills and friends and milkshakes, the supermarket, laundromat oh shit but still I keep feeling this thing about reality--the world is so loaded: a green beer bottle is chucked half full from a speeding Ford Mercury and the beer sloshes exactly like this loaded world-what?

Forget the world, just take America, sure there's the same hamburgers everywhere and gasoline fumes but among the fumes and burgers there's detail, tons of it, you can smell it. There are variations... All the stuff Whitman claimed he saw, there's the really seeing that stuff!

There's-

I don't know-there's a waitress in an Arby's Roast Beef and her name is either Donna or Nadine, you but the Special on the right day and you get a free Batman 10-ounce glass, she makes a joke about it, you say "What time do you get off work" (only this time it's really happening) and that night Donna or Nadine does for you what you thought they only did in fiction... that's right. Next morning her bottom in the light from the window looks so pearly it's like home, just glad to be home.

It's April, all cool and sunny, and across the street from Arby's there is a ten-year-old black boy wearing red hightops and we talk about the Braves (this is in Georgia, now, and the asphalt glistens) and the kid says something beautiful that I'll never forget.

Good. So then, the kid's uncle sells me some cocaine or teaches me how to aim a pistol or takes me for a ride in his helicopter- there must be a few black men who own helicopters? Up we go roaring over Georgia! The roofs and poles and roofs the components, the components!

Ohhhhh......Already they've worn me out.

Join the Juniantian

Picture it, Dec. 19, 1987. It is 7:30 a.m. There are snow flurries outside, and the trees are whipping in the icy wind. But you are snuggled warmly beneath mounds of blankets and covers. Then the alarm. Not the annoying buzzing that interrupts your peaceful slumber for your 8:00 class, but the alarm...the sound of your aunt's sobs faintly drifting into your room. The alarm...muffled, frantic questions, "How bad?" "Where?" "When?" The alarm...the kind that doesn't shut off when you hit the snooze button, but the one that keeps going, louder and louder...until you can't tell if the thumping you hear is the sound of your aunt's footsteps rushing toward your door, or the uncontrollable beating of our own heart slowly creeping from your chest into your throat. You can imagine the fear that would freeze your heart and stop your breathing as your aunt tells you that the most important person in your life is fighting for hers right now at the hospital. Yes I am sure that all of you can picture it but I don't have to imagine it, because I lived it. I remember December 19, 1987...because it was the scariest day of my life.

From what I could gather from my aunt's jumbled words, my uncle had just rushed my Granny to the hospital...she was having a heart attack. I wanted to ask a million questions, "Is she okay?" "Do they have to operate?" But I couldn't...all I could do was sit there, and cry. I couldn't go to the hospital right then, because I had to stay with my two younger cousins. So I sat there in my aunt's living room...thirteen years old and alone, scared that Granny's next breath may be her last. After an hour or so, the phone rang. As I went to pick it up, all I could think was, "God please, please God, don't let her be dead." I heard my mom's voice. She said, "Aim, Granny told me to call you and tell you not to worry, she's okay." Then she told me they were coming to get me.

On the way into Granny's room, my mom tried to prepare me for what I'd see. When I pushed that door open, I realized my mother had failed. There were tubes everywhere, monitors beeping, lights blinking, IV's gushing. I walked over to the bed and looked at this pale, worn down woman. No, this wasn't my Granny. This wasn't the woman who told me when I was eight, "I can outjump rope you," and then did. No, this was not my Granny, who sat at my basketball games yelling, "Amy, fire those girls up out there." But when I looked at the expressions on my family's faces, I knew that it was.

So, like every loving, caring, intelligent family dealing with a thirteen year old on the edge, they left me alone with her. I was scared to death, sitting there, watching Granny stare that same death in the face. In a few minutes Granny opened her eyes. I felt a wave of relief when I saw that she could wake up at all. And in true Granny form, she looked at me and said, "Amy Elizabeth, comb my hair." I said, "What?" I tried to tell her that she wasn't there to pick up any doctor and that no one really cared what her hair looked like. But she pointed to her bag and she said, "Amy Elizabeth, get in that bag, grab my brush, and comb my hair." So I did. Then she made me get her a mirror so that she could look at my work. Again, I felt that wave of relief,"Nothing was going to take my Granny out." But then she did go out. I couldn't understand, one minute she was good old Granny, joking and smiling, the next minute she was that withered, beaten old woman clutching onto life with the last bit of strength that she had.

While she was asleep, I just sat beside that bed and thought. I thought about how much Granny meant to me. I thought about her stories of growing up in the Depression, about young loves lost and old friends made. I thought about her as my refuge from my brother's tormenting, and my parents' nagging. I thought of her as my comforter, like the time I wrecked my bike and carried it eight blocks to her house, knees bloody, filled with gravel. Then I started to cry, because Granny could always fix me, but I couldn't fix her. And I prayed for Granny because she was as good a friend as I had ever had. See, my Granny was always there for me. And I prayed for Granny, because I wasn't sure that she was going to be there for anyone...anymore. A few days later we all cried...when they told us that Granny was going to make it.

On December 19, 1987, I never thought about what tangible things I would lose if Granny died. Images of money, gifts, or material gains never entered my mind, because these things are unimportant in the long run. I think we, as Americans, often forget that value isn't measured by a price tag. We generally think of time in terms of money earned and relationships as mere connections- vehicles for our "pursuit of happiness." That happiness is too commonly thought of as a brand new car, or an office with a view.

Somehow, we have become so caught up in the "American Dream," that we have forgotten about the American reality. That reality is: money is spent, gifts are lost, toys get broken. But time spent, memories made, love shared...these are the things that matter in relationships. So the next time you picture the most important person in your life, remember it isn't what he or she buys you, or where he or she takes you that matters. No, when you think of them, remember that it is the person is what really matters.

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HELD OVER FOR
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Fri. & Sat.,
7:15 & 9:45
Sun. Thru Thurs.
7:30 & 9:30

643•3310

Wayfarer's Journal

WAYFARER'S JOURNAL- ENGLAND

Dear Everybody at Juniata:

Hi! I hope you are all having a good time at school! I am really enjoying England. So far, we've seen Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon, parts of Wales, and a lot of the touristy places in London, including the Hard Rock Cafe. We've only been in class for a week, so I can't say too much about that. Classes are a lot different here, though. Instead of having a textbook, we are just supposed to research on our own. It's a little overwhelming right now, but I'm sure I'll get used to it.

It's funny how I've found replacements for things at home. We obviously don't have Sheetz here, but there is a Burger Star about three blocks from my digs. They have this great butter- drenched garlic bread, which is a real lifesaver after the cafeteria here. Some of the BCA students prefer the chips (french fries), but they are too greasy for me.

I started rugby practice yesterday, and it is going to be a lot of fun! I don't think I'm going to play in the games, because I would have to buy metal cleats, socks, shorts and warm-up outfits, but I'll go to practices, games and, of course, socials! It's amazing: They have two games a week, starting this Sunday and going into March.

We saw a play last night with our BCA Theatre in Britain class. "Death and the Maiden" was written in Chile, so it was kind of odd to see it done with British accents. We get to see five plays with that class free, which is a good deal.

I'm glad I took this semester to experience another part of the world. I can't wait to see all my friends at Juniata again, though. I'll see you in January!

Cheers, Carla Kilgore

Increasing alcohol awareness

DID YOU KNOW..."Each year, students spend $5.5 billion on alcohol, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee or books combined. On a typical campus, per capita students spending for alcohol — $446 per student — far exceeds the per capita budget of the college library." (Eigen, 1991).

Beverage Responsibility Education Week, or BREW was held on campus Oct. 24-28. It was designed to promote awareness about alcohol and related issues.

Pam Yanura, president of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), explained, "The goal was for SHAC, the Residence Life Staff (RLS) and other campus groups to work together to promote an educational program to help students become more aware of how to use alcohol wisely, and the disadvantages of using it unwisely. Our message was not "Don't drink," but rather "Drink responsibly."

On Monday, a discussion was held with Deborah Thomas, a registered nurse from New Beginnings Cove Forge Treatment Facility. The discussion centered around the risks of substance abuse and the film "Clean and Sober."

On Tuesday, SHAC served "mocktails," non-alcoholic cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres before dinner and displayed prevention education research materials.

Two Juniata students and a member from Alcoholics Anonymous held a panel discussion on Wednesday. Their discussion focused primarily on substance use and abuse of young adults and the risks of chemical dependency.

"The Accused" was the film used on Thursday to guide a discussion held by Dr. Jay Buchanan and Lonnie Wagner-Woomer. The topic was alcohol issues and their relationship to sexual violence and group behavior.

On Friday SHAC provided a "Birch Beer" keg in Baker Refectory for enjoyment during dinner.

Other activities included participation in the area's "Red Ribbon Week." SHAC representatives distributed the ribbons to students, faculty and administration, as well as placing larger ribbons on college buildings. The ribbons signified Juniata's commitment and support of a drug free community.

A non-alcoholic program contest was sponsored by Cloister Hall. The idea was for students to come up with original on- campus, non-alcoholic social events. The winner was awarded a $25 gift certificate for Boxer's.

Terrace Hall was responsible for getting volunteers to wear black arm bands, each symbolizing an alcohol-related traffic fatality. Arm bands were distributed daily, the number of bands corresponding to the number of alcohol-related deaths in the U.S. each day.

In addition, flyers and pamphlets with facts, statistics and the agenda of BREW were distributed to students through campus mail.

Bill Huston, acting Dean of Students, specified three majorgoals of BREW. "The first," Huston said, "was to give students the information necessary to make informed choices. We are dealing with an adult population, and realize the choices they face."

"Secondly, we want to promote self-awareness, and that it should be a part of decision-making process when it comes to alcohol. Peer pressure should not be a part of that process."

"A third goal was to promote an awareness of the various resources students have available to them on campus. If students have an interest in learning more about alcoholism, or need to help their family or friends, the places they can go to for help have been identified."

Huston emphasized the commitment of SHAC to enhancing the awareness of alcohol-related issues on campus. He applauded, "They have a high level of caring, because it is no easy task to get the message of alcohol abuse to their peers. Without their commitment, the administration would be hard-pressed to continue with that message."

Check out the Juniatian

Dance the night away as Club JC presents The Dirges --- Saturday in TNT.

Playwright Arthur Giron talks about upcoming production

Arthur Giron, author of **BECOMING MEMORIES**, the fall production at Juniata College, will visit the Juniata campus on Nov. 6-8. Giron will speak on "Memories of Becoming a Playwright" at the Juniata College bookstore on Monday, Nov. 7, at 5 p.m., in addition to meeting with students and visiting classes during his stay.

"It's a little unusual to do a play by a living playwright," says Margaret Thomas Kelso, head of Juniata College Theater and director of the play, "but it's even more unusual to meet the author and hear what he says about writing the play. It's a very special opportunity."

Arthur Giron is the head of the Graduate Playwriting Program at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and a founding member of New York City's Ensemble Studio Theatre. His play EDITH STEIN recently concluded a New York run. Early in his career, he wrote 88 hours for the TV soap opera "Another World" an was nominated for a daytime Emmy.

With an ensemble cast of Juniata students, BECOMING MEMORIES will play at Oller Hall Nov. 16-19 at 8:15 p.m.

INTERVIEW WITH ARTHUR GIRON

Q. How was BECOMING MEMORIES created?

Giron: I was commissioned to write a play with the Illusion Theater Ensemble in Minneapolis, a company of actors that had been together for about ten years. I went there and said, let's do a play about your grandparents when they were your age. Their faces lit up — they'd never imagined their grandparents could be young or have problems.

All the cast members did enormous amounts of "Roots" research, going into attics and things, and asking forbidden secret questions. Then we got together and we did storytelling, and they improvised scenes based on the stories. We were together in a room for seven days and I ended up with 32 sets of grandparents. Now there are four families we follow in the play, through three or four generations. The company told me, don't write a documentary, write a work of art, we trust you, do what you want.

So I flew back to New York and I wrote it very spontaneously. The first thing that came to me was the girl on the horse trapped on the railroad track and suddenly this handsome guy rescues her. That's still the first scene in the play. So there it was, a horse in the first scene and so the style was established — it all became magical after that.

Q. How do you get a horse on stage — at Juniata, for example?

Giron: The actors create everything. They play animals and fireworks - everything. It's a kind of magic realism, a very theatrical experience using very simple means. It was very important to me and my work to discover that audiences get it. In New York I feel there is a contempt for the audience. Everything has to be literal - there has to be a real helicopter in MISS SAIGON. But BECOMING MEMORIES has been done all over North America, in more than 60 places, and it proves to me what I really believe in, and that's the intelligence of theaudience. They can use their imaginations, and have a lot of fun.

Also in New York they worry about budgets. I'd say, I want ducks in this play and they'd say, no ducks. But in Minneapolis they said, okay, we'll try it. Actors playing ducks is fun for the actors and the audience. The success of this play confirmed for me that the American audience is hungry for theatrical experience, and that can be done on a very little budget if the work is done sincerely.

Q. Have audiences responded to the family histories in the play?

Giron: From the very first performance, when even before the play was over, people were throwing flowers on the stage. They just couldn't contain themselves. After the play was over, they didn't want to leave - they wanted to talk about their own families. This happened so often we brought in food mentioned in the play, like poppy seed cookies, so the audience could stay and talk.

I think it strikes a chord because we're all interested in who we are and where we come from, and we all wonder about our grandparents. Also, the families in the play are from different ethnic groups, so it goes deeply into what I think is the great American subject, which is immigration.

Q. You use music in this play. Why?

Giron: I find that music goes directly to some deep memory. It's a special way of recollection. It's also part of the theater ritual, part of the magic that creates a wonderful sense of bonding with the audience.

Q. BECOMING MEMORIES seems like it would make a great movie.

Giron: There's been considerable interest from movie companies over the years. It would be nice if that happened but I'm more interested in this play being done at places like Juniata. If I can reach an audience of real people I am very happy, because it will affect their lives in some way. Besides, it's a lot of fun.

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Earth Share

Choir takes international theme

By Matt Zimmerman

The Juniata College Choir presented its annual Fall Concert Sunday afternoon, October 30th, in Oller Hall. Competing against the annual Powwow, the free admission concert gathered a large crowd, and was a great success. Under the direction of Prof. Russell Shelley, the choir performed a wide variety of songs from many different cultures. From French, Latin, and German classics to American, Native American, Spanish, and even Japanese folk tunes, the choir presented its 15 number repertoire after preparing for just eight weeks. The concert featured several solo performances: Pam Naudasher and Carrie Schofield, sopranos; Steve McElroy and David Meadows, tenors; and Jon Kaufmann and Gregor Sontgerath, baritones. The choir will now begin work for its spring concert and tour to Atlanta, and record the spring tour CD. Plans are also being made for a tour of Japan next year. Come and help support Juniata"s music department in the future.

You have the right. . .

By Eric Morder

Here is a list of recommendations you may not have kept abreast of recently, that tell you how to go about your business:

--In many towns and cities, loitering is not allowed. In fact, in some towns, like Wilkes-Barre, you are not allowed to go around the same block twice. If you are waiting to pick up a friend, then set your watches to the atomic clock, and don't be late...

--Environmental officials have recently engaged with Congress to make a mandatory yearly measurement of auto emissions to be undertaken my every car owner. The cost was approximately four hundred dollars. Because the people were in an uprage about the new law, it was repealed. Score one for the people.

--Gay people want to express their tendencies and it is their right to do so. No one is stopping them, but some people find it amusing, or disgusting. Do the gays really want a right to be gay (as I cannot think of any laws against this, yet), or do they want the government to disallow the bullying around of them. I wear a cowboy hat every now and then, and if I get slack, should I call my congress person?

--A study was done on the reference manuals available to students at John Hopkins Medical School. These manuals, is is reported, contain pictures of male bodies almost exclusively, the exception being that females are used for the sexual organs (I guess they couldn't leave the girls out for this one).

--You cna have your fetus investigated! If he is carrying the genes for schizophrenia, sickle cell anemia, or if he isn't a he, you can have the baby removed from the mother to the trash receptacle, regardless of what that child's vision may add to our understanding and love of the world.

--A law was recently passed controlling the air we breath -- it's called odor free environment, and it disallows an individaul to wear perfume or cologne in certain public areas. At last I don't have to worry about how near I am to one of these obscene offenders!

THE ALL NEW...

ASK MR. COLLEGE LIVE!

Use one of your 15 minutes of fame! Write to Mr College!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I'm Hooked on Phonics®! HELP! —K.C., Providence, RI
A. Dear K.C.: Admitting you have a problem and asking for help is a good sign. The thing to do now is to get yourself into a competent twelve-step program...*oh sorry.* How insensitive of me. I mean: Get / your-self / in-to / a / comp-e-tent / twelve / step / pro-gram. And be thankful, it could be *a lot* worse! At least you're not cuckoo for Coco-Puffs®.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I'm dating someone who acts like Greg Brady. Should I be concerned?—Frightened in Washington, Washington, DC
A. Dear Frightened: There are a lot of people frightened in Washington these days. But that's another issue entirely. If you mean he acts like Greg Brady by being a fine, upstanding, drug-free, healthy young man—then no, you shouldn't worry. If you mean he acts like Greg Brady by wearing loud paisley shirts with gigantic collars, skin tight bell-bottoms and platform shoes then you may want to...*split that scene*. If you know what I'm sayin'.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why?—Inquisitive, Madison, WI
A. Dear Inquisitive: Because if it's not one thing, it's another. It's always something. If it's not this, it's that. Six of one, a half dozen of the other. Ya gotta roll with the punches. A tit for a tat. What goes around comes around. When the going gets tough, the tough get going, and if ya can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. But you know, it's not so much the heat, it's the humidity.

HEY YOU!
Get your question answered by Mr. College!
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Lady Eagles head to MACs

Juniata swept three matches two weeks ago, including a 15-5, 15- 3, 15-10 home decision over Elizabethtown on the 18th to clinch the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Championship for the second straight year. The Eagles will go for their 14th consecutive MAC overall title in the conference playoffs on Nov. 5 at King's College in Wilkes-Barre.

Coach Larry Bock's team defeated Slippery Rock on Thursday the 20th 15-13, 15-11, 15-13, for Senior Nights at the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. The week finished with a 15-5, 15-8, 15-11 victory at California (PA) on Friday night.

Juniata is ranked number-one in the NCAA Division III Mid- Atlantic Region and number-two in the AVCA D-III Top 15. Statistically, a trio of senior All-America candidates continue to lead the Eagles. Senior setter Heather Blough, a two-time D-III All-American, is averaging 13.37 assists per game. She also tops the squad with 0.78 aces per 15-point game.

Senior outside hitter Christy Orndorff is making 4.24 kills per game. She had a team-high 21 kills and eight digs in the Slippery Rock match, when she hit .421. Orndorff, a three time AVCA D-III All-America pick, made 10 kills in game two of the sweep.

Along with Blough, Orndorff, Kristi Kusch, seniors, Amy Wentworth and Pam Yanora made their final regular-season home appearances. Wentworth is a team captain along with Blough.

An Academic All-America candidate along with Robin Diehl and Wentworth, Yanora played an outstanding match vs. Slippery Rock with 10 kills and no errors on 24 swings. She added five digs and two block assists.

Last Tuesday the team played a pair of games with Moravian and Widener. The Eagles were not threatened in either of the two games as they defeated both teams 3-0.

Juniata quickly disposed of Moravian 15-1, 15-1, and 15-3 in the first game. Widener became yet another notch in the JC win column as the Eagles prevailed 15-3, 15-5, and 15-6.

Juniata then participated in the Big Guns Invitational held at St. Francis-Chicago on October 28-29. The contest had its ups and downs for JC, who went 2-2 in the tourney.

The Eagles overall record now stands at 31-8. JC will head to the MAC tournament on Nov. 5.

Football team falls to 2-6

Juniata's football team suffered from six lost fumbles and three interceptions on Saturday, as they fell to Moravian 28-0. The Eagles' record now stands at 2-6 and 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Up 7-0 Moravian capitalized on the third JC fumble of the quarter when the Greyhounds' quarterback Sean Keville hit Kevin Alexander with a 4-yard touchdown pass. Chad Kurtz added the extra point to give Moravian the 14-point advantage.

In the second quarter Juniata rang up 132 yards of offense after going without a first down and zero total yards in the first quarter. In the quarter the Eagles pushed inside the Moravian 10 on three separate occasions, with no success. The first two were stalled on downs, and the third was stopped by a fumbled snap.

The Greyhounds put the contest away on their first possession on the second half when tailback Chad Breidinger plunged in from the 1-yard line. The play capped a seven-play, 75-yard, drive. Kurtz added another extra point to set the final tally at 28-0.

"We made some costly mistakes in the first half that hurt us," commented JC head coach Chris Coller. "Moravian had a good running attack, and they utilized it. They took advantage of our mistakes."

Juniata will be back in action on Saturday, November 5, at 1:30 when they host to Lycoming.

JC falls to Harrisburg

Juniata arrived at Penn State-Harrisburg with great expectations. Juniata's Women's Rugby Team always looks forward to playing Capitol Area Women's Rugby Club. Friends since 1991, the lady ruggers have met Harrisburg on several occasions. Sporting two Juniata alum's, JC has special connection with Harrisburg's lady ruggers. Juniata has crossed some milestones with Harrisburg. The lady ruggers scored their first try in three years and chalked up their second win against Harrisburg last year. Unfortunately, Juniata fell short of their high expectations. On Oct. 29, Juniata fell to Harrisburg in a big shutout.

Harrisburg started the match by scoring in the first ten minutes. Capitol Area never looked back and scored on break away after break away. Harrisburg's wing dominated, outrunning Juniata's quick wing. The passing was strong, accurate, and quick.

Juniata's scrum faired well against Harrisburg's notoriously powerful pack. JC won over half the scrum downs. However, once the ball reached the wing, Juniata's ball handling fell short of its usual power. Dropped passes, combined with several missed tackles, contributed to Juniata's loss. Juniata's wing could not catch once they passed them, and Juniata's scrum could not get around to support fast enough.

The day ended on a positive note, however. Harrisburg hosted a memorable party on a beautiful farm. Great food and a bonfire topped off the evening. The lady ruggers would like to thank Harrisburg for the generosity and friendship. Our thoughts are with "Feather's Mom," Harrisburg's powerful eight-man who was injured during the match. We look forward to meeting them in the spring at Juniata's East Field.

Juniata travels to Penn State on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Juniata's lady ruggers end their season at home against Lock Haven on Saturday, Nov. 5. Come out and support women's rugby because pain is temporary, pride is forever.

Men's soccer team closes season with win

Juniata finished a four-game homestand (1-3) with a 4-2 win Oct. 21 over Bridgewater. Coach John Mumford's team started the week with a 6-0 loss to York on Wednesday and later closed out the MAC League schedule with a 6-0 setback at Moravian on the 22nd.

The Eagles posted a 2-5 record in Commonwealth League play this season. Juniata tied for fifth place in the tough eight-team league.

In the Bridgewater contest, Juniata was forced to come from behind. Trailing 1-0 early, the Eagles tied the contest on a goal by Morten Simonsen. He was assisted by sophomore Geoff Stowell. Simonsen's unassisted tally gave the Eagles a 2-1 lead at halftime.

After the visitors tied the game at two-all, Juniata responded again when Simonsen got the "hat trick" off an assist by junior Eric Wood. The Eagles clinched the win when freshman David Feldser scored in the final minute with an assist from freshman Eric Nissley.

Sophomore goalie Ryan Williams got the victory in the cage, recording eight saves.

Last week the squad finished the regular season by splitting a pair of games. On Wednesday the 26th, the team fell to Misericordia 4-0. The Eagles came back on Saturday with a 4-2 win at Waynesburg. Simonsen scored twice, while Andy Lowery and Jim Wertzberger each scored once.

READ THE JUNIATIAN!

Women's tennis

Juniata's women's doubles teams concluded their 1994 campaign at the MAC Championships on Friday.

The number one team of junior Jenn Tartof and frosh Stacie Cuthbertson defeated a tough Kings team in the first round.

Down 4-1 in the first set, the duo came back to take the set 6- 4 and the match 6-4, 6-1.

In the second game Tartof and Cuthbertson lost to the second seed of the tournament, Scranton, 2-6, 4-6.

"I thought we played pretty well," said team captain Tartof. "We faced some quality opponents. I think we have and excellent chance to take the whole thing next year."

The Eagle's second team of Carrie Blatt and Bonita Sindlinger also made the trip to Wilkes. The pair were defeated by Kings' other doubles team, 1-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Soccer team completes first year

Juniata concluded its first season of varsity competition with a pair of losses -- falling 4-0 at home to Lycoming and 7-1 on the road at King's. Coach Kim Seevers' team was hurt by a slow start in the season finale in Wilkes-Barre.

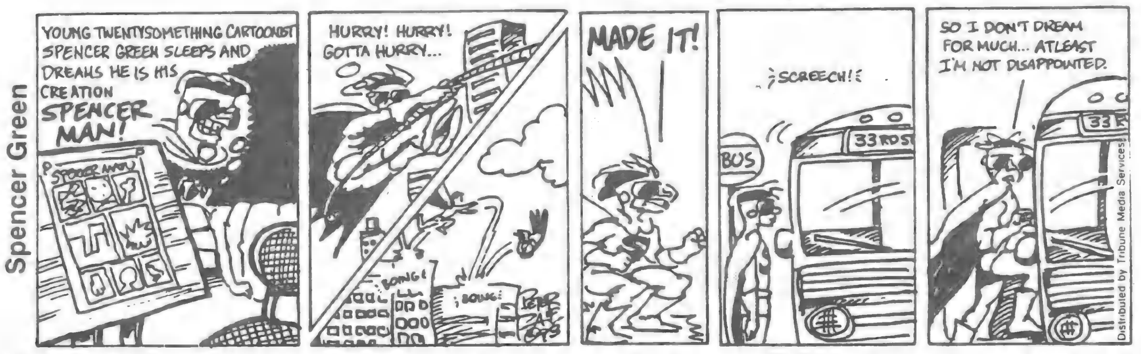
King's scored five goals in the first 19:09 before Juniata tallied its second goal of the season. Sophomore Julie Detwiler got the goal on an assist from sophomore Mindy D'Ippolito. The Eagles had seven shots against Lycoming on Thursday, but couldn't hit the cage.

This first year varsity team was led by tri-captains: senior Colleen Ranney, senior Kate Rodgers, and junior Jocelyn Hochman. Although the team wasn't able to score any in the win column they improved throughout the season and look forward to next season. The team will lose two seniors - Ranney, left wing and Rodgers, sweeper.

Field hockey team ranked

Juniata finished the season with a 3-0 setback at Elizabethtown Oct. 22. The Eagles closed the 1994 campaign with a 3-4 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League, tied with Susquehanna for fourth place in the competitive eight-team league.

Coach Jill La Point's team, which was ranked in the region for the first time in three years, scored 50 goals this season for the second-best offensive showing in school history. The Eagles recorded shutouts in seven of their ten victories this fall. It was the program's second straight winning season and sixth in seven years.


Spencer Green
YOUNG TWENTYSOMETHING CARTOONIST SPENCER GREEN SLEEPS AND DREAMS HE IS HIS CREATION SPENCER MAN!
SPENCER MAN
HURRY! HURRY! GOTTA HURRY...
¡BOING!
¡BOING!
MADE IT!
¡SCREECH!¡
BUS
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SO I DON'T DREAM FOR MUCH... ATLEAST I'M NOT DISAPPOINTED.
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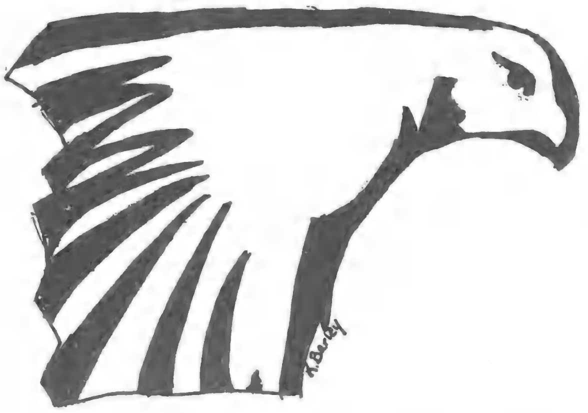


the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 5 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 DECEMBER 15, 1994

Semesters' final 'Artist Series' given at JC

By Matt Zimmerman

The final performance in this semester's Artist Series took place in Oller Hall on Thursday, December 8th, with the Vivaldi Traveling Circus and the Juniata Choral Union. The Vivaldi Traveling Circus, a nine member chamber orchestra which has performed internationally, specializes in community performances that celebrate local musical talents. Under the direction of Maestro Gene Forrell, the orchestra performed string pieces by Mozart, Bach and Arcangelo Corelli. They also performed a violin quartet by the Circus's patron saint, Antonio Vivaldi. In addition to conducting the Circus, Maestro Forrell has also conducted and composed for major orchestras around the world, and is noted as the composer of the soundtrack for the Academy Award winning film, "To Be Alive." The Circus is also led by concertmaster Alexander Simionescu.

After intermission, the Juniata College Choral Union performed two holiday pieces, accompanied by the Circus: Shubert's "Mass in G" and Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." Soloists featured in the "Mass" include Sally Stewart, Emily Burns, and Dana Scott, sopranos; Nin Hiles, tenor; and Matt Scott and David Christopher; basses. The lead baritone in Vaughn Williams "Fantasia" was performed by James White. The Choral Union is a composed of students, faculty, staff, and members of the local community; and participation is open to the public. It is conducted by Prof. Russell Shelley.

Juniata College's Artist Series will continue in February with a performance by the Australian String Quartet. Artist Series events are free to Juniata students with ID, and are $10 for the general public. Event or season tickets are available at the Ellis Hall information desk.

Music, Fellowship Shared

By Sherry Coons

As the end of the year approaches, students and faculty have a great deal on their minds. This time brings finals, papers and stress. This time of the year also brings Christmas. In spite of the busy schedules, the campus community still found time to take part in another holiday tradition, the Campus Ministry Board"s Advent Christmas Service.

The service was held in Oller Hall on December 11. Nearly one hundred members of the college and surrounding communities came out for the joyous occasion. Everyone shared in the fellowship and music; enjoying the message and carols.

The Huntingdon High School Choir, under the direction of Nin Hiles also participated in the service. The choir presented "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silent," "Il Est Ne," "Ave Maria" and "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High."

Readings were done by members of the Juniata College community. The service began with a call to worship by Catholic Campus Minister, Katrina Coakley. Readings were presented by Keith Broadbent, Aaron Blanchard, Sia Baryoh, John Goddard, Lakita Smith, Renee Wildermuth and Jennifer Collins. College Chaplain, Rev. Torin Alexander gave the benediction.

Organ music for the service was provided by college organist, Teresa Murray.

Following the service, everyone proceeded outside to sing carols on Oller Lawn. The temperature may have been low, but the Christmas spirit ran high amongst everyone in attendance. Hearts warmed, even as fingers and toes chilled, during the final songs of the evening's festivities.

Chat...With the Provost

To the Campus Community:

If you would like to send a message to the Provost, the "Provost Bulletin Board" is now operational on the VAX Computer Network. You can read all the posted messages. You may post your message anonymously or with your name. You can address the Provost or give your opinion on someone else's message. I will join in these electronic discussions and do my best to respond to your messages.

Robert J. Hatala, Provost

Procedures for using "Bulletin Board":

To read or post, enter the command PROV CHAT from the DCL VAX prompt. At the Prov Chat prompt, enter HELP to list the commands; enter POST to enter a new message.

All students have access to the VAX and Prov Chat from public areas or by modem. Most faculty have access from their offices.

Winners announced in rood decorating contest

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. The Residential Life Committee chose the Best Decorated Room in each hall with each room winning a $25 cash prize. The winners for 1994-95 were:

306 Cloister Arch - Rose Ignacio, Valerie Gresik
306 B East (bedroom) - Stephanie Holland, Julie Bottiecher
214 Lesher - Beth Tinnick
208 North - Brandon Williams
111 Sherwood - Carrie Schofield
231 South - Sarah Cliff, Jen Wolfe

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but were entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were:

104 Cloister Arch - Chelsea Scurato, Sally Wasileski
103 Lesher - Amanda Grannas, Gail Opida

221 North - Heather Kidder, Jessica Peters
107 Sherwood - Sarah Gaugher, Danielle Clark

223 South - Pamela Haake, Rebecca Green

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee, the Director of Housing and Conferences and President Neff chose the campus-wide winners. The Best Decorated Room on campus was 214 Lesher. They will receive an additional cash prize of $75. The Best Decorated Freshman Room on campus was 104 Cloister Arch. They will receive a $50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

'International Christmas' theme for Madrigal

By Brandee Shope

The last issue of "The Juniatian" brought readers tales of Madrigal line festivities, with students at their worst, appearance-wise, at least. This week, however, students looked their best as they arrived at Ellis for the Madrigal Dinner wearing semi-formal attire. The dinner, served in Baker Refectory, was produced by the Mariott staff, and served by faculty and staff.

Entertainment was provided by Professor Henry Thurston-Griswold as he told his version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in "Spanglish," an amusing combination of Spanish and English. He topped it off by singing the popular "Feliz Navidad," with extensive participation from the audience. This was all done with a rather large sombrero perched atop his head.

Traditional Christmas carols were then sung by everyone, and were led by Carrie Schofield, Pamela Naudasher, David Meadows and Jon Kaufman. Almost everyone stood shoeless on the seats of their chairs for the infamous JC Madrigal version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Chants of "Toga, toga, toga" could be heard throughout the evening. The night was capped by the Madrigal dance, also held in Baker Refectory.

When asked, most students agreed that the cold wait in November was well worth the pay-off on Madrigal night.

Toga! Toga! Toga!

By Brandee Shope

When students see the movie "Animal House" they may scoff at it as being an unrealistic interpretation of college life. However, students at JC brought this interpretation a little closer to home with a re-enactment of a certain aspect of the movie: a toga party.

The toga party was held in Cloister on Saturday night and the entire campus was invited to attend. Students were clad in a variety of sheets with prints ranging from plaids and daisies to characters such as Power Rangers and Care Bears. Those students who were not wearing togas crumbled to peer pressure and donned the appropriate attire.

Those who attended the toga party reported that a good time was had by all. The quote of the night was, "Are you naked under that toga?" The quote on Sunday morning was, "So, what DID happen last night?"

Editorial

Juniata Community:

As we wrap up the semester with finals and the last issue of the Juniatian, I find myself reflective. The semester started out quite rocky with staffing, budget and contract problems. However, Sherry and I took the challenge of trying to put the newspaper back on its feet -- with a little help. It was a difficult and often tiresome semester, but after many long Monday nights and very early Tuesday mornings, I think "The Juniatian" is finally seeing improvement.

The newspaper still needs what it has needed since I've been at Juniata -- that is involvement. The "Juniatian" is something the college campus should be proud of and want to be a part of. Don't ridicule the "Juniatian," get involved with it. The newspaper is a reflection of campus involvement and the college itself.

I leave the "Juniatian" with sadness that I wasn't able to do more before I graduate, but with the hopes for a bright future. I thank all of the people who helped with the paper: typing, doing layout, submitting articles, or even just lending their support and encouragement. Best wishes to all the staff. The Juniatian surely will prosper in the hands of the Editor-in- Chief, Sherry Coons.

Good Luck, Sherry and remember -- no contacts Monday nights/ Tuesday mornings.

Best of Luck,
Colleen Ranney

JC students, faculty and administrators:

I was both shocked and a little upset when I was told that there was no longer a Juniata College Marching Band. I realize that many members of the college community, students and administrators alike, looked down upon the band, for various reasons. We did not look like a "normal" band, we were not as large as a "normal" band or as the students looked at it, the band was a joke.

I, for one, (and NOT the only one) value my experience in the marching band. Many people have asked me, "Why do you care, you are graduating?" Well, I ask, Why does anyone support anything once they are alumni? I'll tell you -- I care.

I'm sure many people have a problem understanding this, but I spent four years in the band. Three of those four years I served as president. I spent hours with the other officers, arranging car washes, planning for band camp, writing recruiting letters and preparing the dreaded "band bonding" activities. I hate to think that future instrumentalists will no longer be able to enjoy the same great times that I had.

As for the Provost comparing the band to the choir, there is no comparison. There are differences that can't be overlooked. One big one is discipline. People join the band as a means to relax, to have fun. The choir spends time rehearsing for European tours; the band spends time preparing for the next home football game. The situations are completely different.

If the Provost feels that the concert band can be as successful as the choir -- thanks to Dr. Hatala. He has more faith in the band than a lot of people. There is only one problem with this theory: technically, we do not have a Juniata College Concert Band. We have a Juniata College/Community Band. Residents of the surrounding areas are invited to play in the band as well. Now, more than ever, this bothers me. The marching band was the only thing that the students actually had (to themselves). Now that is gone too.

If the reason for the annihilation of the marching band is the administration's embarrassment with our performances at "important" home games such as Homecoming and Trustees Weekend, then why do we still have a football team? Not everyone can win all the time -- the football team may be in a slump. They can improve and so can the band. All it needs is a little help. Give it a chance.

I'm truly sorry that there is no longer a marching band, but I am very glad to have made the friends and had the experience of the Juniata College Marching Band.

Thank You,
Sherry Coons

Happy Graduation Colleen!

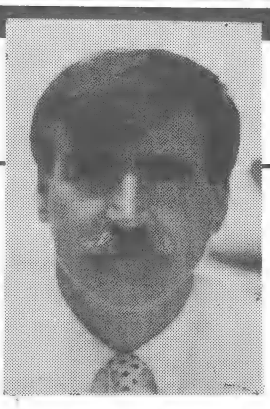
The Staff

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor"s Corner: This article was to have appeared last week but "The Juniatian" wasn't scheduled to be printed...better late than never.)



As the semester comes to a close and before we get too caught up in the upcoming holidays, it seems appropriate that we begin to think about and plan for..... final exams!

For first-year students and transfer students, final exams at Juniata will be a new experience and one that can prove quite stressful and anxiety-producing if we allow it to happen. Indeed, all students, and not just those mentioned above, could benefit by incorporating any or all of the following suggestions for "surviving" final exams at Juniata College.

It is critical to remember that the suggestions are aimed at helping us to understand how emotional and physical well-being contribute to academic success.

** Take on a positive attitude. Don't view finals as more than you can handle and try not to over react and aggravate the situation by negative self-talk. Challenge yourself and take the view that exams present an opportunity to succeed and not to fail.

** Organize your time and create a plan. My discussions with successful students make it abundantly clear that planning ahead, not allowing work to pile up and not waiting until the last minute are critical considerations as we head into final exams. As one student told me recently, final exam preparation is a process that begins long before the exams are actually taken.

** Include recreation, exercise and socializing in your plan. Preparing for exams does not require that we become a hermit and give up all sense of normalcy. In fact, in times of increased stress it is imperative to follow a somewhat normal routine. Use exercise and recreation as a means of physical replenishment and tension release. Use brief visits with friends as a way of reinforcing study behavior and a means of motivating yourself. Reward yourself for having studied by doing something nice for yourself.

** Take care of yourself. Maintain some semblance of regularity regarding sleep. Take the time to eat properly and by all means make an effort to eat a balanced breakfast(go easy on the caffeine!!).

Counselor's Corner wishes you success on your finals and enjoy the holidays with family and friends. Be good to yourself, think positively and work on your relationships. What better time than the holidays to perform that random act of kindness?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

Recently, it was decided that, for a plethora of "reasons," the Juniata College Marching Band would be abolished. In a meeting on the evening of November 21, the Provost met with the band to inform us that we, as a marching band, no longer existed. This termination came with no warning, no discussion about alternatives. We were just eradicated. Period. End of discussion.

One of Provost Hatala's explanations for this decision came from his comparison of the band to the choir. He said, "Look at the choir. I believe that our band can be that good." Therefore, it was decided that all funds, time, and focus would be put on the concert band. Granted, the Juniata College Marching Band is not the Penn State Blue Band. With a college the size of Juniata, there just aren't the resources from which to pull musicians. I will be the first to admit that the band was not the greatest anyone has ever heard (we weren't the worst, either.) Does that make us an inconsequential, worthless aspect of the Juniata College community that needs to be abolished? If this logic follows through to other aspects of the college, then all the sports teams better make sure they have winning seasons, and theater should have packed houses for their performances.

Another aspect of the decision involved the educational value of the marching band. It seems that everyone the Provost talked to about this issue felt that a much greater learning experience is gained from concert band. Musically, I agree. With concert band, the variety of music you are able to play is much greater, thus giving the musician a broader repertoire. However, a great amount of learning can come from being a member of a marching band also. A great amount of cooperation, dedication and spirit is needed to put on a field show and support the football team in the stands; a fact that seems to have been overlooked.

If all of the activities that go on at Juniata must have a certain amount of "learning" associated with them, then what will happen to say, Laughing Bush. Or what about the Caving Club? These, just as the marching band, focus on fun. Stress reduction, as the Counseling Center would lead us to believe, is also a necessary part of all students' lives.

The impression I received was not that anyone was out to "get the band." Rather, it seems that everything must rank among the elite. Nothing can be done just for fun and enjoyment. It was even suggested that there be auditions for concert band. I hate to burst any bubbles, but auditions will only serve to scare possible band members away, alienate those that might not make it (but would improve if given the chance to play with others and hone their skills), or cause grudges to be held by those who "didn't make the cut."

As a member of the, now defunct, Juniata College Marching Band, I just wish to express my disappointment about this decision. Having been a member of a marching band for more than six years, this is one activity that I will, without a doubt, surely miss.

Respectfully submitted,
A concerned student

Join the Juniantian

Health Professions

For the week of December 12, 1994

1. There are several excellent biomedical research opportunities being offered over the summer at various institutions offering stipends of $2-3000 including the Whitaker Scholars Program at Hershey Medical Center. For details, inquire in the Biology Department Office.
2. Our affiliate, the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, is having an Open House on January 27th. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for further information.
3. Military scholarships are available for funding professional education in medicine, dentistry, and nursing. For further details, see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.
4. The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing now has an entry-level BS/MSN Program, which allows students to graduate as nurse practitioners within 3-4 years of full-time study. For details, contact Drs. Goldstein or Kirchhof-Glazier.

SPRING BREAKS NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND, CANCUN AND JAMAICA FROM $299. AIR, HOTEL, TRANSFERS, PARTIES AND MORE! ORGANIZE SMALL GROUP — EARN FREE TRIP PLUS COMMISSIONS! CALL 1-800-822-0321.

Wayfarer's Journal

Kathy Powers on the Greek Island of Mykanos iln the Fall of '94

Hey everyone! Just wanted to send you a picture of what Greece is to me. The semester is now over, but the traveling has yet to begin. Beth and I are traveling to Italy, Austria, France, Belgium and England. We are very excited, but incredibly sad! We are beginning to say our goodbyes to all our new American and Greek friends. If I could stay the whole year, I would stay in a second! I have so much to tell you when I return. I am looking forward to meeting all the International students. See you soon!

Adio!!
Katherine Powers

Hey everybody!

Currently, I am sitting on a coach, heading back from my weekly travel through Scotland and Northern England. I though I'd pass the time by writing to my dear college and trying to give you guys an idea about what it's like to study in another country, namely in Cheltenham, England!

Cheltenham is a "quaint" town paved with bakeries, cafes and pubs. On days when I am rushed (which are few and far between), bakeries are the most convenient way to go. I pop in and buy a freshly-made sandwich for 80p (about $1.30) and munch as I'm walking through town. This is a common British practice. Many people spend their lunch hours walking downtown and munching on fish-n-chips (the British version of fast food). On more relaxing days (almost every day), I spend hours chatting over tea in a cafe and browsing through the shops on the promenade. Then I'll spend a few hours in the library (after all, I am studying in England!), and finish the day socializing in a pub with my friends.

These are my good days; however, studying abroad isn't all bliss! Many of my American friends and I agree that it takes a long time to adjust to being in another culture. First, there are the small differences I had to get used to such as asking for "chips" when ordering fries, and telling people straight out, "I have to use the toilet," instead of the bathroom. Also, I had to pay close attention, at first, when listening to people talk in order to understand their words! And, many times I'd have to ask people what they meant by their words, such as "garage" (gas station) and "nackered" (hung over and tired).

These are easy things to adjust to. Then, gradually homesickness settles in. I felt lonely because I am in a different school, in a different country, and I didn't know many people. Many of my friends agree that this is probably the hardest thing about coming abroad. Partly I am thrilled to be traveling in a new country and learning about the British culture and the world in general. There is so much to accomplish in the four short months I am here! I find myself constantly traveling to some new place, doing something that is particularly British, or meeting new friends. Work also fits in there somewhere!

However, there are times when I am so lonely for home, for the familiarity of the American ideals and values I was raised with, I ask myself, "Is this experience worth the loneliness and awkwardness I am experiencing?" The answer is YES! I am learning not only about different ways of thinking and living, I am learning about myself. I am questioning the values that have shaped my life since I was born and coming up with my own answers. To me, this is the most valuable thing I've gained from coming abroad.

There are a zillion other things I've learned from my experience, but I'd need to be on this coach writing for at least a week to tell you everything and I doubt that anyone wants to read a letter that long! Coming abroad is a valuable experience; even though it is not all roses, it is amazing. I urge everyone to take the opportunity offered to you and study abroad!

See you in January!
Gail Hyman

Have a Great Holiday Break!

Guten Tag from Germany!

The Juniata study abroad exchange students are told that you, whom we left behind at Juniata, will want to read what we might send to "The Juniatian," so this is my part. I have now been in Germany for two months. I am living in Muenster. It is an old city with around 270,000 people plus 60,000 students.

The major means of transportation around the city is by bike. Andreas Buss (one of our exchange students from last year) gave me a bike to use while I am here in Muenster. I have not been on a bike since I was twelve years old, so I am having some minor difficulties.

One of the highlights of my two months here in Muenster was when I found a basketball team. Basketball is not popular in Germany, but I now play on the University Basketball Club Team. It was an easy way to make quick friends. My coach just gave me a free membership to a gym/health club kind of place because there are no facilities here for the students. It was a little depressing at first, but now things are looking better.

My classes are hard! It is so much German all at once, but with every class you understand more. The professors now enjoy picking on me because I am American. My one professor called on me to give an American view of German automobiles. I would have felt comfortable with this situation at Juniata, but here my class contained 250 other students. I wanted to run for the nearest door.

I just wanted to drop a quick line, and that is really all I have to report for now. I am going to Prague and Berlin over the Christmas holidays! Hello to the basketball team!! I do miss one thing over here: Meal Deal number two at McDonald's. McDonald's is really expensive here.

Have a good Christmas break,
Ellen Chudovan

ELLEN CHUDOVAN in Muenster

FOR SALE:
Black Cannondale mountain-bike, 3 months old, one careful owner, M 300, 16", call Christine at 814-641-7175.

Dear Juniata Community:

Our group of concerned seniors in Senior Value Studies class has worked to try to survey and educate students about the dangers of unprotected sex. We did a large confidential and random (it was sent to all student mailboxes) survey, from which we received one-hundred ninety-nine responses, about student sexual activity on campus. We also have followed up that survey by posting the survey results in Ellis Hall, and we have sent packets with free condoms and more information about sexually transmitted diseases to over 200 students.

The results of our survey speak for themselves. When we asked students if they are sexually active, sixty-seven percent replied YES. Thirty-three percent said NO. When asked which method(s) of birth control sexually active students used, fifty percent said they used condoms, forty-two percent answered that they used the pill, three percent said they used the sponge, one and one half percent replied that they used diaphragms, two percent answered that they used foam, five percent replied that they used other methods of birth control, and five percent said that they used no birth control. When asked, "Do you object or would you feel uncomfortable with making condoms more accessible?" only thirteen percent said YES. The other eighty- seven percent replied NO. When asked, "Do you agree that low or no cost condoms that are more accessible would benefit students and promote safer sex on campus?" an overwhelming ninety-two percent said YES. Eight percent replied NO. Finally, when asked "If condoms were made more easily accessible, would you use them?" the large majority, seventy percent, replied YES. The other thirty percent said NO.

Our group feels that it would be advantageous for the Juniata College Community to freely discuss and think about the results of our survey, especially the idea that condoms should be more readily available on our campus. We would like to especially encourage our administrators who are involved in student life to think about the results and implications of this survey's results. We hope that this effort has informed and enlightened the Juniata community more about student sexual behavior and the dangers of unprotected sex.
---Concerned Seniors

Submit poets to national competition

ATTENTION POETS

Owings Mills, Maryland (USA)--The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject or style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1982, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1994. A new contest opens January 1, 1995.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

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the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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Colleen Ranney, Co-Editor-In-Chief
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Jonathan Bell, Advertising Editor
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Eagles finish third in NCAA

By Krista Templeton and Kristi Kusch

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team made their second consecutive appearance in the NCAA Final Four this year, making it their 14th overall appearance, finishing the season with a 39-9 record.

Juniata, who finished third in the nation, was led all season by seniors Heather Blough, Pam Yanora, Kristi Kusch, Amy Wentworth and Christy Orndorff. Blough finishes her career at Juniata as a three time All-American and Orndorff finishes as the only the third person in the history of volleyball in the U.S. to be a four-time All-American.

The rest of the team includes Joy Dougherty, the lone junior; Robin Diehl, the only sophomore; and freshmen Lisa Snyder, Marci Katona, Jen Robert, Anne Bock and Melissa Myers.

Diehl finishes the season with the highest hitting percentage on the team with a .387 average, second in total blocks, and is an Academic All-American candidate.

This year's Final Four was played in Ithaca, New York with Juniata losing to Wisconsin - Osh Kosh (3-1) in the semi-finals, but won the third round match against host Ithaca (3-0).

Although the outcome of the Final Four was disappointing for the team, they finished strong with a determining win over Ithaca.

Snyder said, "I thought it was one of the greatest experiences anybody can be a part of. I thought we would win the whole thing and our goals were very high. The loss was such a disappointment, but we were able to pull together for the last match."

Next year's team promises to be just as good, if not better. Setter Jen Robert looks to be tops in the nation because of her versatility, mobility, and incredible setting capabilities. Outside hitters Katona and Bock have the potential and talent to step in for Orndorff and Yanora. Diehl and Dougherty will dominate the nation from the middle with their experience and talent. Snyder is one of the most versatile players on the team ranging from being an outside hitter to defensive specialist. Melissa Myers will also be a strong force for the Eagles as she is a dominating and powerful athlete.

Although they didn't win the national championship, this year's seniors have something to be proud of; they have been to the Final Four three out of four times during their career.

Dougherty said, "I'm going to miss the seniors because that's all of JC volleyball I've known, but I'm glad I have next year to play with the underclassmen. We're going to be a loud and enthusiastic team next year."

America's newest ski resort lights up at night.
Whitetail has improved the entire lighting system, doubling the illumination power and improving consistency. With the addition of the new Northern Lights trail, nearly 70% of the mountain shines bright.
Whitetail Photo by Fred McKinney

Whitetail Ski Resort looks forward to season

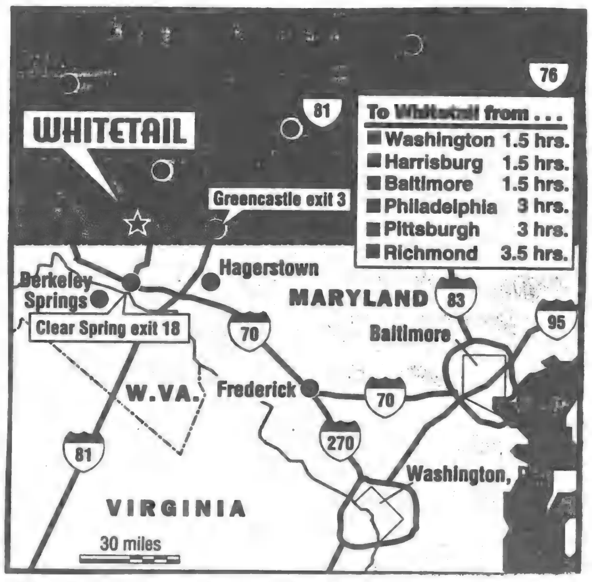
One of the fastest growing ski resorts in the Eastern United States has just announced a major expansion in their lineup.

At the start of Whitetail Ski Resort's 1994-95 season, one will be able to choose from 17 trails, ranging from beginner to advanced slopes. Also, skiers will have more opportunity to pursue their pleasures after dark with the addition of an entirely new lighting system. Nearly 70 percent of Whitetail's slopes are fully illuminated.

Special rates for frequent skiers are available. For more information, write to: Whitetail Ski Resort and Mountain Biking Center, 13805 Blairs Valley Road, Mercersburg, Pa. 17232, or call (717) 328-9400.

Whitetail Skiing Session Hours

Day Session	8:30 am - 4 pm
Morning Half Day	8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Afternoon Half Day	Noon - 4 pm
Noon-2-Ten	Noon - 10 pm
Evening	5 pm - 10 pm
Extended Day	8:30 am - 10 pm



Late seasons can be rewarding

By Dan Guyer

December is traditionally the month that most people think about Christmas and New Year's Day, but a select few us think about one thing. Hunting.

As the antlerless season comes to a close, those of us with a bow or a flintlock begin to truly enjoy the thrill of the hunt. While many people prefer to hunt the special regulation green tag zones with their rifles, folks like me put away the rifle for the year and dust off the ol' smokepole.

Beginning Dec. 26, the two seasons will begin. An archery tag must be purchased in addition to the regular hunting license. It's too late to purchase a flintlock license, but you can still hunt on the green tag areas. The seasons will end January 14.

For those of you who prefer to hunt small game, opportunities abound. You can satisfy your hunting needs starting the 26th of December. Six squirrels can be taken per day, and cottontail rabbits can be harvested at four per day. Bird hunters will also enjoy the second season of ruffed grouse hunting. Limit is two daily for the upland prize. The squirrel and ruffed grouse season will end Jan. 28, while cottontail season continues until Feb. 4. For those of you fortunate enough to get the opportunity, snowshoe hare season will last from Dec. 26-31, with a two animal limit daily.

Archery tends to be quite a challenge during the late season, though. It tends to be quite difficult to pull a 75-pound compound bow back when one's arms are quite frigid. This is why I prefer to hunt with my flintlock.

As long as I can remember, my father and a group of fellow hunters mostly composed of teachers has put on drives in muzzleloader season. This method of hunting has produced quite a few deer throughout the years. Since the new green tags are prevalent in my area, we elect not to buy flintlock licenses but to purchase doe tags. This limits us to shooting only does, but "you can't eat the antlers anyway."

Last year proved to be a typical year for my father and I while hunting in green tag areas. One morning about eight people armed with smokepoles took to the woods on State Game Lands 73 across from my house. On the first drive of the morning I perched in a fallen pine tree to watch. The day before our gang drove the area and were amazed when the total number of deer to be pushed out eclipsed 100+ when we quit counting. This drive proved to be identical to the previous day's, but this time I had delivered a fatal shot to a button buck.

Our second drive of the morning was equally successful. My dad dragged my deer to the bottom of the ridge, and I hoofed over the top of the mountain to push the next drive. Two other drivers and I pushed several deer around a point but failed to see any of the elusive critters. When I approached my dad he had a big grin on his face. Before him lay the biggest doe I have ever laid eyes on. "I guess we'll have some steaks this year," was his only reply.

I would encourage anyone to give hunting with a flintlock a try.

If you plan on hunting on Dec. 26, I encourage you to refer to the regulations manual for your particular area. Good luck and happy hunting.

Custom Coffins

Courtesy of CPS

If you vow to be loyal toward your alma mater to your grave, then James Kieszkowski wants to talk to you.

The Michigan businessman is selling customized fiberglass coffins in school colors, allowing diehard fans to demonstrate their eternal allegiance toward their university or college — even after death.

Indiana University fans can meet their maker surrounded b Hoosier Red, while Alabama alums can face eternity engulfed in crimson.

"There are people who are true to their alma mater right to the end," said Kieszkowski, owner of Oak Grove International, "so what better way to honor their legacy?"

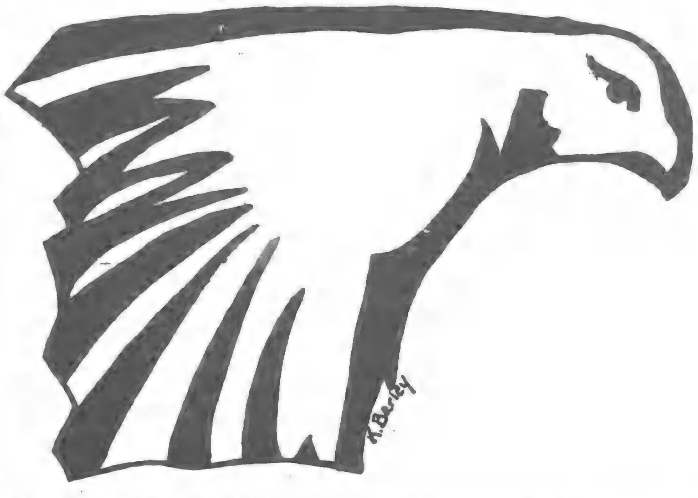
In addition to colors, Oak Grove will also decorate the inside panel of the coffin with a tribute to the deceased. "Say the guy was a big basketball fan, then we'll put a little backboard and net with a ball going through it," said Kieszkowski.

Because of licensing expenses, Kieszkowski avoids using schools' trademarks. However, he said he is talking to various university officials about licensing agreements and already has a deal worked out with a Texas college.

"These aren't cheap paint jobs. These are fiberglass coffins that won't crumble or rust away within a few months," said Kieszkowski. "The shine is so beautiful, and they'll last more than 100 years."

While some may squirm at the notion of a University of North Carolina or Michigan State University coffin, Kieszkowski said he hasn't heard any complaints. "Everyone had been receptive," he said. "We are just trying to customize our coffins to the needs of the people."

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 6 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 JANUARY 26, 1995

photo by Jeffrey Kauffman

College, local crews called to assist at South Hall blaze

South Hall residents returning to campus for the beginning of the spring semester arrived to security guards and police tape barriers instead of "Welcome Backll signs as the campus struggled to organize itself after a fire forced South Hall to be evacuated.

The blaze broke out shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday, January 15. Deb Nardone, the Resident Assistant on 3rd South, took charge of the situation and made certain that all of the residents that had returned to campus early were safely out of the building. Local fire companies also showed quick action to the emergency. Members of six different companies responded to the fire, working together to keep the damage to a minimum. The fire was reported to be under control shortly after 3 p.m.

Huntingdon Police officers provided security for the building and assistance removing debris from the site. South Hall was finally turned over to campus officials around 10 p.m.

After the excitement of the blaze calmed, Juniata officials went to work arranging temporary housing for students living in South Hall. The majority of displaced students were relocated to Tussey Hall; others were placed in Lesher Hall, North and Sherwood Hall study lounges, the basement and "penthouse" of Cloister, not to mention President and Mrs. Neff's home and in the homes of various faculty and staff.

"I guess living in Tussey isn't all that bad," said freshman Jen Ungemach. "The worst part is being so far away from everything, especially Ellis."

Members of the physical play crew should be commended for their efforts in readying Tussey Hall for its new occupants. Prior to the fire, all of the heating pipes had been removed from the building due to the upcoming renovation. The furniture had also been removed from the building.

Physical plant crews were called to the scene Saturday afternoon. They worked until Saturday night cleaning Tussey from top to bottomr before beginning the process of moving beds, desks, bookshelves and lamps out of storage facilities and back into the residence hall. Campus plumber, Mike Richards and crews from D.C. Goodman worked all Saturday night and until 8 a.m. Sunday morning in order to restore heat to the building.

The crews were successful; students returning to campus were able to move into their new homes by early Sunday afternoon.

"I spent ten days in a third world country before coming back to Juniata this semester. That experience has helped me to realize that being displaced right now is a luxury because I have more possessions to go back to than most people in the world have in a lifetime. I hope the other "refugees" realize that as well," explained sophomore Mindy D'Ippolito.

Damage From Fire Minimal

String quartet to perform

On February 4 at 8:15 p.m., Juniata College will present the Australian String Quartet in Oller Hall. Established in 1985, the Australian String Quartet has quickly earned critical acclaim and a firm place on the international touring circuit. With a strong commitment to active touring, the quartet has performed in major cities throughout Europe, Asia and North America in addition to appearing in all the major halls in its native country. Equally comfortable in less traditional venues, the quartet performs in primary and secondary schools in the small towns of the Outback and other outlying regions.

William Hennessey, violinist, serves as the leader of the quartet. He studied at the New South Wales Conservatorium in Sydney, Australia. In 1977, he received a Queen's Jubilee Medal for Services to Music in acknowledgement of a broad range of musical activities from chamber music and orchestral leader, to soloist and teacher. He has served as concert-master of the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra. He has also led most of the major chamber ensembles of Australia in either guest or permanent capacity.

Elinor Lea, violinist, has played in string quartets since she first began studying at the age of seven. Her teachers have included Ronald Woodcock, Robertson Collins and John Gould as well as William Hennessy with whom she studied at the South Australian College of Advanced Education. In 1989, Lea led the Adelaide Youth Orchestra. She has been a soloist and leader of the Adelaide Chamber Orchestra in addition to having toured internationally with the Australian Youth Orchestra in 1988. In 1990, Lea was a finalist of the ABC Young Performers Award.

Keith Crellin, violist, commenced a diploma course at the Queensland Conservatorium of Music in 1968, studying violin and piano. In 1971 he began a Diploma of Arts at the Tasmanian Conservatorium and in 1972 he was a winner of the ABC Concerto Competition. He was a founding member of the Rialannah String Quartet and toured widely throughout Australia. From 1977 to 1982, he performed with the Australian Contemporary Music Ensemble. Crellin teaches viola and chamber music at the Elder Conservatorium, University of Adelaide.

Janis Laurs, cellist, studied with James Whitehead at the Elder Conservatorium in Adelaide, graduating in 1972 and in 1973 he continued his studies with Pierre Fournier in Switzerland. He toured extensively throughout Australia, Europe, Canada and the USA with the New Enqland Ensemble. He has appeared with major Australian orchestras including the Sydney Symphony. Laurs has served as Artistic Director of the Mr. Buller Chamber Music Summer School since 1983. He teaches cello and chamber music at the Elder Conservatorium of Music, University of Adelaide.

THE AUSTRALIAN STRING QUARTET

The selections to be performed at this concert include Quartet in F major by Ravel, Quartet No. 2 by Vine and String Quartet in E minor by Beethoven.

Now on its fourth United States tour, the quartet has three albums to its credit: their 1990 debut album featuring Beethoven, Mozart, and Haydn Quartets; their second, in 1992, featuring Ravel, Weiland, and Mozart; and their latest, released this year featuring Australian compsers Meale, Mills, and Koehne. The public is encouraged to attend this performance. Tickets cost $10 for adults and $3 for students. Juniata College students are admitted free with their college ID. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis Hall, or the night of the performance.

Damage from fire minimal

By Sherry Coons

College officials report that the overall damage from last week's fire in South Hall was modest. Severe damage was limited to the room where the fire originated, Room 101. The rooms adjacent to the fire's origin, including the room above the site, sustained smoke and water damage.

Most residents of South Hall were lucky in regards to personal loss. Few students actually had belongings destroyed in the accidental blaze.

The college hired professional cleaning crews to come in first thing on the Monday morning after the fire to clean South Hall from top to bottom. Service Master began with the third floor and worked their way down, floor by floor. Originally, it was expected that as each floor was finished, the residents of that floor could return to their "homes". Later it was decided that everyone would return at the same time. Residents of short hall will be unable to return to their original rooms; they will be housed elsewhere for the remainder of the semester.

With any luck, the residents of long hall will be able to return to the sparkling clean South Hall before the beginning of next week.

EDITORIAL

Editorial

Welcome Back' I hope that you all had a relaxi break and have returned ready to read, study, and write letters to the editor! (Hint, Hint!)

Lately, I have been hearing people complain about having to live in Tussey after the fire in South. I hear things like "the dorm from Hell" and of course, the ever popular, "It sucks!" Look on the bright side, you will only have to be there a few more days. More importantly, some people who have lost their homes to fire have nowhere else to go; no heat, no bed, nothing. So the next time you choose to put Tussey down, think about where you may be sleeping if Tussey had not been closed for renovations...

I have been thinking a lot lately about all those nights when, at 4 a.m. the fire alarm went off and my roommate and I chose to ignore it and stay in bed. What if that had been a real fire? Would we have had time to get out after ignoring the alarm until someone knocked on the door to let us know that the emergency was real? It makes me wonder.

I hope that it makes you think a little, too. The next time the fire alarm goes off in your dorm, please don't assume that it is a false alarm. As we have all seenr not every alar is a false alarm. Granted, 95 percent of the time it will be. But are you willing to risk your life for that otner 5 percent -- I'm not.

I just thank God that the fire happened the day before students came back instead of in the middle of the night when we were all asleep.

Oh yeah, one more thing -- candles. I realize that most students have them in their rooms; I know I do. I also realize that many of us are going to burn them. My reuest is that, if you do burn them, make sure that they are in a stable candle holder, like the Yankee Candles in the glass containers. Also, NEVER, NEVER leave your candles unattended. I am as forgetful as the next person, but after what I have seen in the past two weeks, I am going to be a lot more conscious of what I am leaving in my room when I walk out my door. Please do the same. If you take a little time, it could save a bunch of people a lot of grief.

Sherry L. Coons

Every year, your heart pumps 2,625,000 pints of blood.

Surely, you can spare a few.

American Red Cross

Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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Amy Anderson, Entry Editor
Keith Fruchtl, Business Administrator
Dan Guyer, Sports Editor
Matt Zimmerman, News Editor
Michelle Hutchison, Features Editor
Brandee Shope, Social Editor
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ADVISORS: Donna Weimer and Bob Reilly

THE JUNIATIAN is published bi-weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

667 Juniata College
Subscription $10.00 per year
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TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

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For information on how you can help stop domestic violence, call us.

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Ad Council

Family Violence Prevention Fund

This Weekend's Center Board Film:
TRUE LIES
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Alumni Hall — $2.00

Submit photos of you and your friends to the Alfarata to be published in the upcoming yearbook. Send all photos to Box 918 by Friday, February 3!

Submit A Letter To The Editor Box 667

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Juniatian and the JC Community:

One evening this Spring semester, a friend and I were eating at Baker and we both found dead flies in our rice. Up until this point I have restrained myself from voicing my opinion about the quality of the cafeteria food but I can no longer.

I have seen the quality deteriorate over the last three years but this year has particularly disturbed me because the low level of effort, or perhaps the result of a lack of staff, has become .outstandingly apparent. My own personal experience, this year alone, has included choosing "veal parmesan" to find later that it was really over-cheesed hamburger meat and chicken tender "sauce" which tasted like diluted grape jelly, not to mention the consistent weekly discovery (particularly the weekends) of picked-through salad and deli bars and bread and empty dishes in the middle of the cafeteria.

The last food service that was contracted before Marriott was outstanding. The food was varied, the desserts were fresh and plentiful and there was constant replenishing of the condiments. I realize that only a small portion of each annual tuition increase goes to Food Service but I also know that dead flies and the frustration I and others have endured would result in serious sanctions, if not the closing of, even the most rural McDonald's. And we're paying much more.

I and many others are very tired of this situation. All of us, -especially the grand majority without the option of eating off campus or having other meal plans, deserve the long overdue, necessary action to be taken to these circumstances. The food, survey last fall, at best, only indirectly inquired to this (the time and place alone excluded the opinion of many students) and the continuing students deserve to see a change before the upcoming school year so that meals can once again be looked forward to as both social and filling.

Sincerely,
Julie A. Belanger
Member of the Class of 1995

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Who's Who at JC

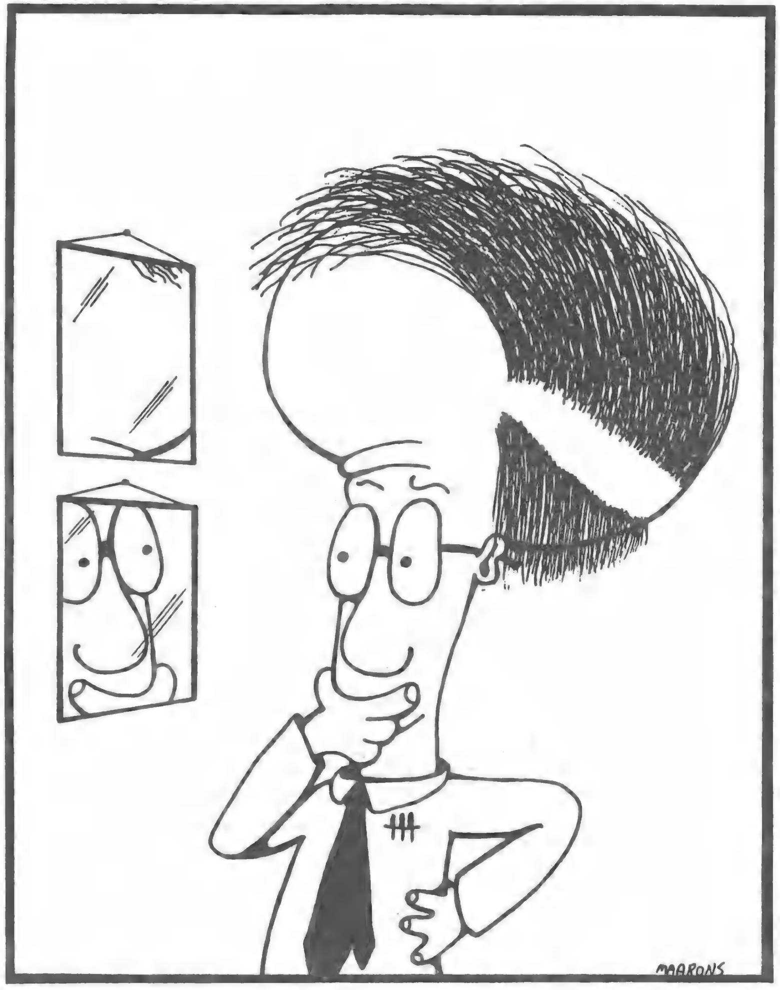
The 1995 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES will include the names of 38 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College:

Ryan P. Ames
Donna J. Bassler
Heather L. Blough
Jennifer L. Bowman
Amy M. Brodbeck
Jennifer M. Burns
David E. Christopher
Jane W. Croyle
Daphne J. Deller
Julia E. Elvey
Tammy M. Evans
Michi Goto
Valeria R. Gresik
Shane E. Griest
Jason W. Grosser
Dawn E. Hayes
Susan M. Heckman
Jennifer L. Kelly
Jordana L. Lacy
Richard K. Laws
Theresa N. Loch
Selena S. Low
Shane L. Martin
Steven J. McElroy
Janet L. McGee
Sarah A. Moe
Pamela S. Naudascher
Rachel E. Nelson
Keith A. Noll
Christy A. Orndorff
Stephanie E. Smith
Amy E. Swindell
Heidi J. Vanasdale
Amy L. Wentworth
Abby L. Wertzberger
Melissa A. Williams
Andrew S. Yang
Pamela A. Yanora

Make A Difference
Register To Vote!

Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



"Let's face it, with brains this big, every day is a bad hair day."

Dean's list students recognized

Gary L. Zimmerman
Mary T. Litzinger
Kaori Koike
Christopher J. Sperati
Jennifer M. Ungemach
Gabriel G. Gamber
Gayle M. Kerr
Christine K. Pysher
Amy L. Lowe
Lisa N. Mueller
Christine L. Snyder
Ana M. Fluke
Joan M. Maddas
Theodore C. Hershberger
Elaine G. Reedy
Meghan L. Mattern
Amy N. Spence
Savannah R. Schroll
Deborah A. Rabenstein
Rachel E. Nelson
Jessie Oldham
Shane E. Griest
Steven J. Baule
Jennifer M. Sill
Donna J. Bassler
Kelly E. Barley
Michelle E. Koren
Thomas P. Roddy
Christopher J. Friend
Mary B. Cuff
Tanya G. Garmew
Amy L. Morgan
Melissa J. Rose
Pamela I. McDonald
Jackie L. Junkin
Tricia B. Cypher
Colleen E. Ranney
Karen J. Boden
Brandon P. Staub
Rebecca Poulain
Jasmina Arsova
Frederic Jailloux
Stephanie E. Smith
Melissa C. Geedey
Ryan D. Mathur
Kara A. Laskowski
LeeAnn Lightner
Richard K. Laws
Kirsten E. Kenyon
Cheri A. Smith
Tracey L. Bohn
Christine Interthal
Vanessa J. Shank.
James W. Carlisle Jr.
Matthew E. DiLauri
Crystal O. Mellott
Robin A. Diehl
Stacey D. Boury
Melissa A. Williams
Jessica L. Peters
Barbara M. Heath
Andrew S. Yang
Julie A. Belanger
Heidi J. Vanasdale
Jennifer L. Schultheis
Danielle L. Tremel
Jennifer M. Bucci
Brian R. Becker
Kimberly E. Lundvall
Heather M. Rosenstein
Mark T. Keidel
Marie M. Lemmon
Lola D. Johnson
Karen M. Johnson
Sarah A. Moe
Nathaniel R. Carney
Robin K. Conrad
Julie A. Costa
Jeff A. Hinish
Susan M. Heckman
David W. Shoenthal
Heather L. Blough
Minda M. McMann
Stephanie R. Murdock
George B. Heinrich
Amy E. Swindell
Ichiro Tange
Beth L. Sparks
Julie A. Shultz
Andrew C. Krugh
Jennifer L. Kelly
Jane W. Croyle
Elizabeth M. Cherry
Helge Jansch
Denice D. Lynn
Mary J. Foreman
Robert L. Selfridge
Jennifer Mitchell
Kim D. Swindell
Christopher J. Karsanac
Saadiya A. Haque
Daniel R. Nelson
Anita M. Smith
Kenneth A. Hilbish
Sandra J. Grove
Valerie A. Fyock
Jason W. Grosser.
Jason W. Brooks
Linda L. Feight
Stacey M. McMath
Jeffrey T. Lentz
Jonathan S. Vukmanic
Brian J. Heacock
Violaine Gachie
Kortni L. Flowers
Alison E. Weiss
Tracy S. Huigens
Susan J. Anestis
Sally J. Frehn
Brandee M. Shope
Annalisa J. Seubert
Christy A. Orndorff
Stephen J. Eikenberry
William A. Rys
Carrie A. Richards
Steven P. Emrick
Gail L. Pollock
Jonathan F. Kaufman
Renae Wieder
Seth E. Catherman
Kimberly A. Ehrig
Karen F. Shaffer
Benjamin P. Straub
Amy E. Heptner
Andrea L. Murphy
Shane L. Martin
Alisa Mizikar
Tiffany A. Sacco
Steven J. McElroy
Amy M. Brodbeck
Michele D. Senft
Amelia J. Cassel
Mark D. Treston
Beth L. Lloyd.

Fill This Space...

Write For The Juniatian

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

Financial Aid
Available Immediately!

Special grants program
Every student eligible
No one turned down
Simple application
Send name, address and $1 P&H fee (refundable) to:
Student Services
P. O. Box 22-4026
Hollywood, FL 33022

RESULTS GUARANTEED.

Foreign Affairs Fellowship

Application information is now available for the 1995 Foreign Affairs Fellowship Program of the U.S. Department of State. The application deadline is February 14, 1995.

The program, which focuses on recruiting Appalachian and minority students, selects 10 second-semester sophomores who have a keen interest in international affairs and working abroad at U.S. embassies and consulates after attaining a Master's Degree.

The Fellowship provides funding for tuition, room, and board for the junior and senior years and first year of graduate school.

Administered for the State Department by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the program offers college students nationwide a fellowship which also covers an orientation in Washington, D.C., a summer institute, an internship in Washington, D.C., and one overseas, and a mentoring component, as well as the attainment of a Master's Degree. After graduation and satisfying the entry requirements, the Fellows become Foreign Service Officers with a minimum commitment of 4 1/2 years.

Currently, there are 31 students in the highly selective program which takes into account academic achievement and financial need.

Aiming to combine classroom education with "hands-on" experience, the program prepares the Fellows for a career in the Foreign Service. Fellows follow a core curriculum of English composition, Western civilization, U.S. political systems, U.S. history, comparative politics, geography, and either trade, world finance or economic development.

To be eligible, students must be U.S. citizens in their sophomore year with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher on a 4.0 scale at the time of application.

For further information regarding the Foreign Affairs Fellowship Program, write to Dr. Richard O. Hope, Department of State Foreign Affairs Fellowship Program, Box 2437, Princeton, N.J. 08543-2437.

Composing for Cash

New York, November 1 -- The 43rd annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will award $16,000 to young composers, BMI<R's Resident and CEO, Frances W. Preston, announced today. The postmark deadline for entering the 1995 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation will be Friday, February 10, 1995.

The BMI Student Composer Awards was established in 1951 to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, style or length of work submitted. The prizes, which range from $500 to $3,000, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 396 student composers ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards. Nine former winners have gone on to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music, including Stephen Albert, William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison, Donald Martino, Christopher Rouse, Joseph Schwanner and Charles Wuorinen.

The 1995 competition is open to students who are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on December 31, 1994. Compositions are judged completely under pseudonyms. Milton Babbitt is the awards chairman and BMI's permanent consultant for the competition is Ulysses Kay.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 USA. For further information, contact Ralph N. Jackson at 212-830-9703.

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Earn credits through Pilanthropy

The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is seeking student applicants for its Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy program. The fellowship program awards each fellow $15,000 for the year and 12 credits toward a graduate degree.

Application deadline is February 17, 1995.

Qualified candidates will be recent graduates with a bachelor's degree, including seniors anticipating graduation. Applicants must show demonstrated leadership potential, special interest in some aspect of community service, and academic stability. The program is not intended for students who are already committed to a program of graduate study.

Jane Addams, founder of Chicago's famed Hull House and noted social reformer, devoted her life to community service and philanthropy. Created in the spirit of Jane Addams, the program encourages aspiring young leaders to work for the common good while studying and investigating the roles of philanthropy. In addition to guided study, students will select an internship with a nonprofit organization in the Indianapolis community.

Interested persons should contact the IU Center on Philanthropy, 550 West North Street, Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202, (317) 274-4200.

Recognized as the nation's leading center on the study and practice of philanthropy, the IU Center on Philanthropy is a national clearinghouse for education, research, training, and public service programs in the nonprofit sector.

U.S. Department of Energy Fellowship

Looking for the opportunity to become a professional in a demanding profession? If so, the Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program is for you.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Office of Health, Industrial Hygiene Programs Division, the fellowship program is accepting applications for the academic year beginning September 1995. The deadline for applications is January 31, 1995,

The need to ensure healthful conditions in the workplace for employees has created an unprecedented demand for industrial hygienists who anticipate, recognize, evaluate, and control those environmental factors or stressors arising in or from the workplace that may cause sickness, impaired health, significant discomfort, or inefficiency among workers.

The primary goal of the fellowship program is to increase the number of industrial hygienists at the master's degree level to help ensure healthful working conditions for employees of DOE laboratories and facilities throughout the United States. Other program goals include increasing the visibility of industrial hygiene as a career option, strengthening the industrial hygiene profession, and strengthening ties between DOE and the academic community.

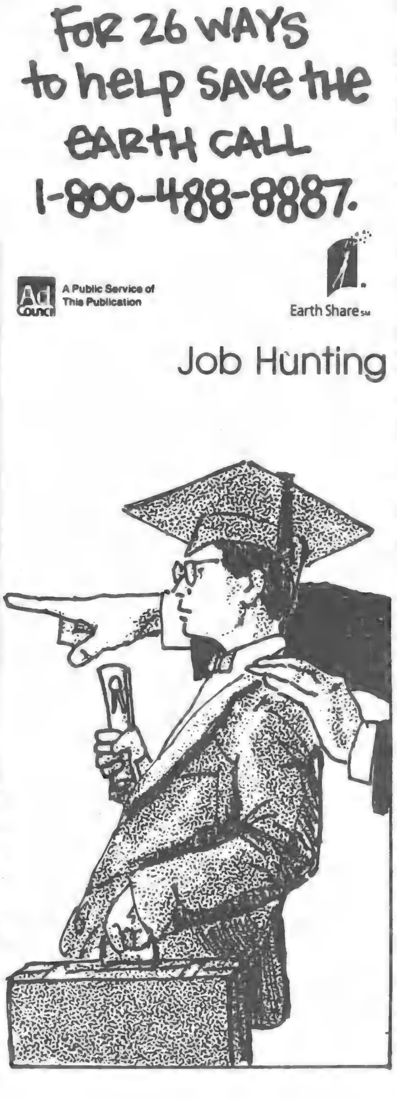
Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE), appointments in the Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program are for 24 months. Fellows are required, however, to submit a renewal application at the end of the first 12 months. The program pays an annual stipend of $15,600 in 12 monthly payments of $1,300, an academic allowance of $1,500 annually, and full tuition and fees.

Participation in a three-month practicum, a practical, hands-on work experience, at a DOE-designated facility is required. Transportation expenses to and from the practicum site are reimbursed and a dislocation allowance of $400 per month is paid. The program is open to U.S. citizens who hold the baccalaureate degree and who have not completed more than one academic year of graduate studies by the effective date of the fellowship appointment.

For application materials or additional information on policies, procedures, and guidelines under which the program operates, please contact: Mary Kinney, Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 120 Badger Avenue, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-0117; telephone: (615) 576-9655.

The oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) through a management and operating contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1946, ORAU is a multiuniversity consortium.

Who has the best trained sales force in the U.S.? Who is "Fortune's" most admired life insurance company? There will be a Northwestern Mutual Life information session on campus February 15, as well as interviewing on February 16. Open to all Juniors and Seniors. Contact your Career Center for details.



Spend your summer at Glacier Park

GLACIER PARK, Montana, Jan. 11, 1995 -- College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk/room attendants, cooks, wait persons and bus drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from midMay to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and movie and theatre.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900's, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

"You can get much needed job-related experiences in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," says Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

Scott says many of the students also use the employment at Glacier as an opportunity to save money for school.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602)207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

Glacier Parkt Inc., is a subsidiary of The Dial Corp, which is a diversified corporation with interests in consumer products and services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/FIRE PHOTOS

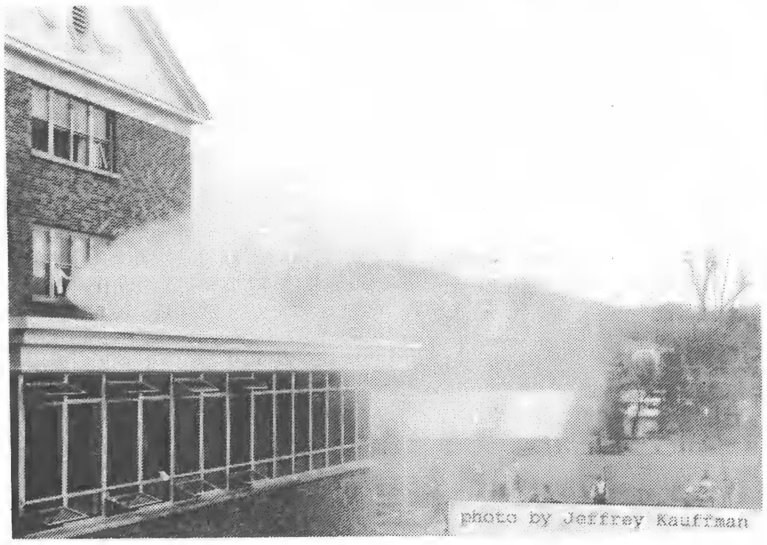


photo by Jeffrey Kauffman

Fire departments and Huntingdon Police worked to battle the South Hall blaze on Jan. 15. Now professional cleaning crews must return South's interior to it's once "Spotless" appearance.

HUNTINGDON

photo by Jeffrey Kauffman

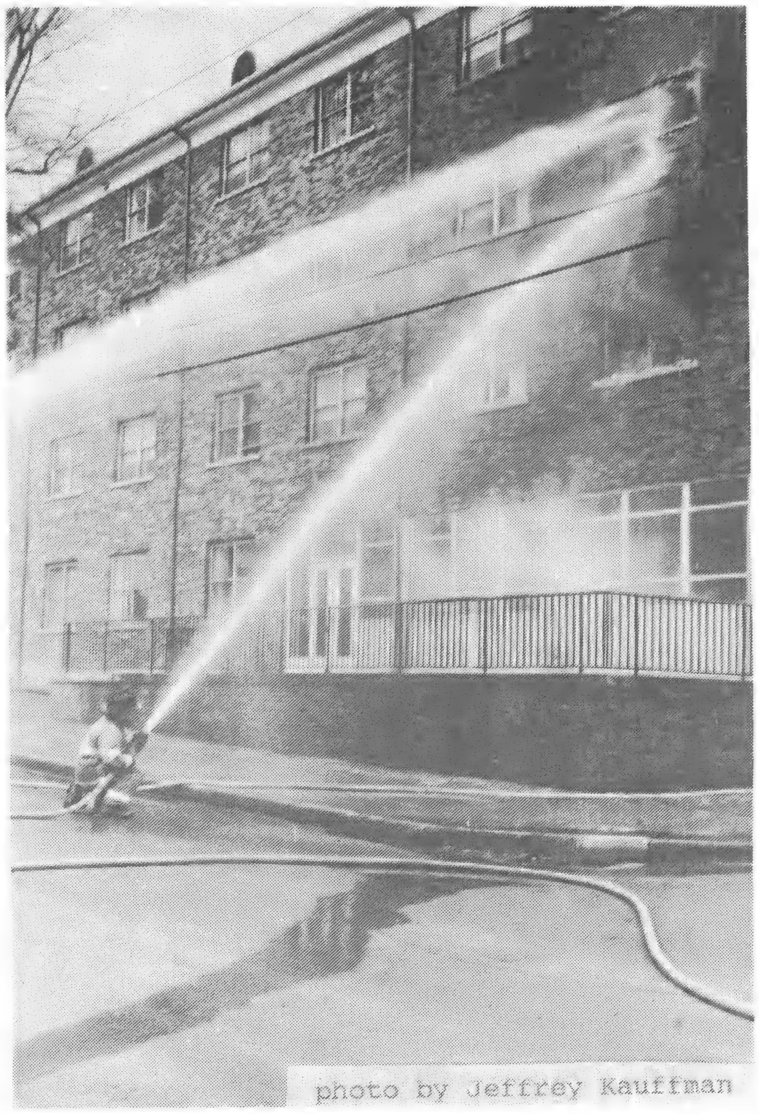


photo by Jeffrey Kauffman

From the Provost's Office

To the Campus Community:

If you would like to send a message to the Provost, the "Provost Bulletin Board" is now operational on the VAX Computer Network. You can read all the posted messages. You may post your message anonymously or with your name. You can address the Provost or give your opinion on someone else's message. I will join in these electronic discussions and do my best to respond to your messages.

Robert J. Hatala, Provost

Procedures for using "Bulletin Board":

To read or post, enter the command PROV CHAT from the DCL VAX prompt. At the Prov Chat prompt, enter HELP to list the commands; enter POST to enter a new message.

All students have access to the VAX and Prov Chat from public areas or by modem. Most faculty have access from their offices.

All students at Juniata are given accounts no charge for use on the Academic Computer Center's VAX computer. From this account the student may send and receive electronic mail, both campus-wide and over the Internet. A student account name is constructed from the first five letters of the last name (or the whole last name, if shorter than six letters) followed by his first initial, then middle initial and finally the last digit of the year in which the student enrolled at Juniata. For example a student whose name is Julie K. Washington and enrolled in 1995 will be assigned the account name WASHIJK5. Likewise, John J. Doe will be assigned the account name DOEJJ5.

The account name is then the student's local e-mail address. Internet address has the Juniata host computer address juncol.juniata.edu attached, as in WASHIJK5 juncol.juniata.edu or DOEJJ5 juncol.juniata.edu for example. Parents who have access to the Internet may communicate to their son or daughter via e-mail using this form of the address.

The following is a tentative publishing schedule of The Juniatian for the 1995 Spring Semester:

January 26, February 16
March 2, March 30
April 13, April 27

Center Board and
Huntingdon Cinema
Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

643•3310

THE CINEMA
ENDS TONIGHT AT
7 P.M.
"DROP ZONE"
STARTS FRIDAY
"DUMB and DUMBER"
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7

THE VILLAGE
"LITTLE
WOMEN"
Fri. & Sat.
7:15 & 9:45
Sun.Thru Thurs.
7:30 & 9:30

643•3310

1995 Bailey topic announced

The 1995 Bailey Oratorical Contest, which awards monetary prizes for excellence in oratory skills, will be held on Monday, Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m. The contest, open to all JC students, will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall.

The contest was established around 1915 by Thomas F. Bailey, President Judge of Huntingdon County from 1916-1936 to honor his father, John M. Bailey who was President Judge of Huntingdon from 1896-1903. Judge Thomas Bailey's son-in-law, Colonel Sedgley Thornbury, increased the amount of the award in 1986, and a silver antique trophy has been presented by Col. Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

The question to be addressed this year is: "Celebrate your sense of commitment to the future. What do we have to offer the next generation?"

The first place winner will be awarded $500, second place, $300, and third place, $200. The preliminary round, to be held on February 11, will determine who the six finalists will be. The six students will then move on to the final round.

For more information, or to enter, contact Pat Musselman on the ground floor of Founders. The registration deadline in Jan. 27.

I COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE…
For more information
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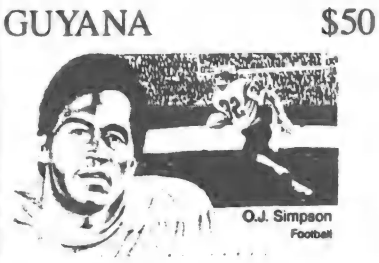
NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION



OJ ... Honored?

REPUBLIC OF GUYANA -- Even as OJ Simpson sits in jail, accused of murder, legal tender postage stamps commemorating the football superstar are being used to post letters around the world.

In circulation since 1993, the OJ stamp is in full color, and is about twice the size of a regular U.S. postage stamp. It is contained within a sheet of 9 stamps honoring international sports stars such as Pele (soccer), Wilt Chamberlain (baskethall), Nadia Comaneci (gymnastics) and Steve Ballesteros (golf). The OJ stamp has a face value of $50 Guyana and is quite stunning with rather remarkable artwork of OJ both in a closeup pose and running down the football field wearing his famous number "32" uniform.

"Only a few thousand sheets were originally issued in 1993, and many of them have already been used for postage/" remarked Scott Tilson of The International Collectors Society in Owings Mills, Maryland, who was able to obtain the entire remaining inventory, which is in pristine condition, from the Guyana Postal Authorities.

"I'm not sure they actually knew what they had,'' Tilson remarked. In fact, they called it the 'Pele Issue.' So I just played along/ not mentioning that I was really after the OJ stamps."

The stamps are legal for postaqe in Guyana, and are recognized by every postal authority throughout the world.

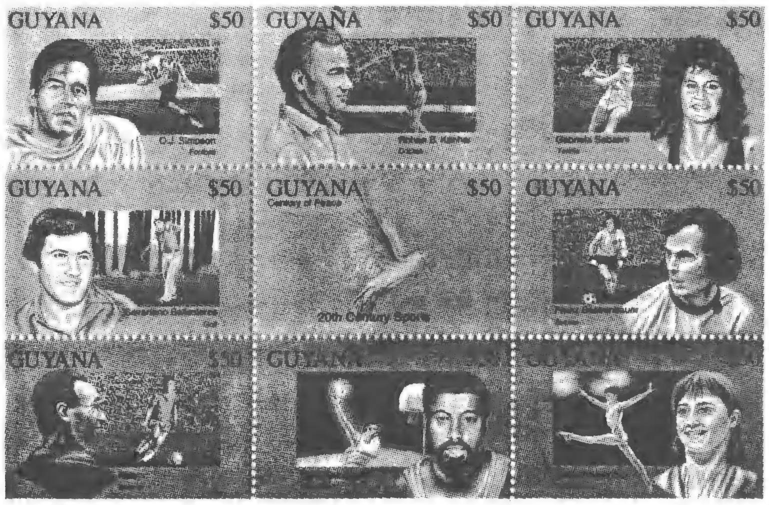
"These stamps were rare to begin with,'' indicated Tilson, "but with so much news about OJ and the trial now, we expect the remaining sheets of stamps to disappear quickly. I wouldn't be surprised if virtually all of these stamps will be in the hands of collectors in a matter of weeks."

The stamps were originally issued in 1993, as a Limited Edition of only a few thousand sets worldwide and are the only stamps ever issued in commemoration of OJ.

"When you compare that to U.S. Commemorative stamps such as Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly where hundreds of millions are printed, you can see the irresistible appeal that these stamps have for OJ fans, collectors of the unusual, and stamp collectors," continued Tilson.

Gotta have 'em? They are available for a short time at their original offering price of $9.95 U.S.(plus $3 p+h) for the set which is accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity.

You'll also get a free pocket guide containing all of OJ's football records, and a chronological history of the OJ trial. The most you can buy is 6 sets. Contact The International Collectors Society, 10045 Red Run Blvd, Suite 170PRS, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117, or you may call toll free 1-(800)-6274427.



Keystone State Games quickly approach

Wilkes-Barre, PA -- The 8th annual Keystone State Games Winter Sports Festival will begin Thursday, February 9, with the downhill ski race at the Montage Mountain ski Resort in Scranton. The skiinq competitions will continue throuqh the weekend finishing on Sunday, February 12, 1995.

In addition to the downhill race, skiers may compete in the giant slalom, modif ied giant slalom, snowboarding, the dual slalom, moguls, and the all new "first timers race.

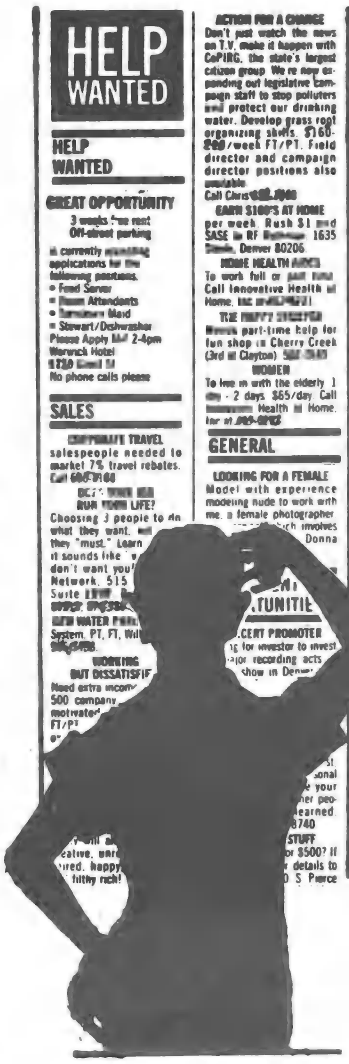
The "first timers race" is a new addition to the Winter Sports Festival line-up. This race focuses on the first year skier interested in a positive first time racing experience. The race will be held on a beqinner slope and will include a prerace clinic focusing on the basics of a race; starting, maneuvering throuqh the qates, and maintaining speed and technique.

This olympic festival offers competition or amateur athletes throughout Pennsylvania of all ages and skill levels. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded to athletes placing first second, and third in the various age division of all events. Opening Ceremonies, the traditional of ficial start of the Games, will be held Friday, February 10, outside the lodge at Montage. Ceremonies will begin at 7: 00 PM and will include the ceremonial torch run down the mountain, lighting of the torch, speakers, music, and fireworks. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Winter Sports Festival will conclude the weekend of February 17-19, with the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) sanctioned and the Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) endorsed ice skating competitions. The ice skating competition will be held at the Ice-A-Rama, Coal Street Park, Wilkes-Barre.

Skiers are required to pre-register by Wednesday, February 1, 1995. There will be no walk-ons for the ice-skating competition. For more information or an entry form, call the Keystone State Games office at 717-823-3164.

Listen To WKVR



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EPA

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Men's V-ball team announces '95 roster

3—John Farlik, 4—Rick Cardot, 5—Grant Wasylik**, 6—Derek Haughney, 8—Tom Harvey, 9—Bruce Ketrick, 10—John Homer*, 12—Aaron Thomas, 13—Mark Wodzinski*, 14—Andy Kurl, 15—Jon Getz, 16—Chris Fazio*, 17—Tim Shawaryn, 23—Greg Jacobelli***.

* indicates letters won

returning letterwinners (5); lost (9)

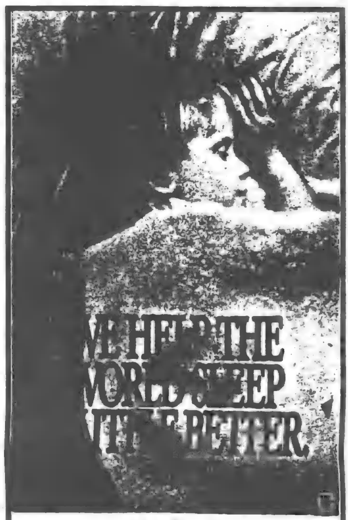
Captains: Homer and Jacobelli

Head Coach: Larry Bock, Penn State '71

Sixth Season (89-74, .546)

Assistants: Dennis Hohenshelt, Juniata '93

Ryan Patton, Juniata '94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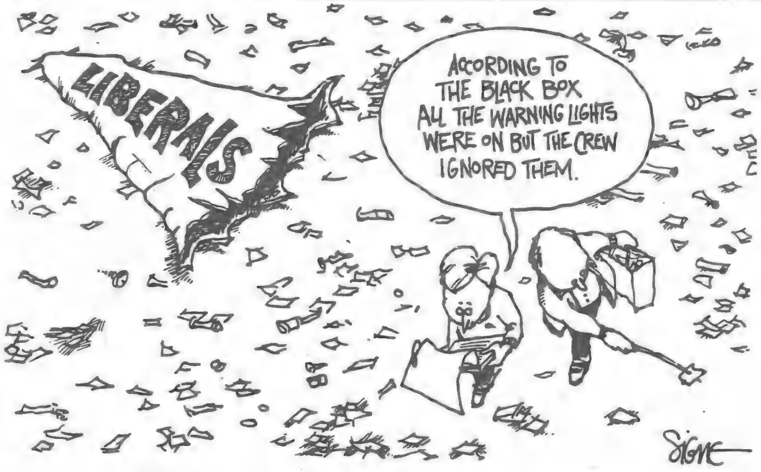
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE


LIBERALS
ACCORDING TO THE BLACK BOX ALL THE WARNING LIGHTS WERE ON BUT THE CREW IGNORED THEM.
SIGNE

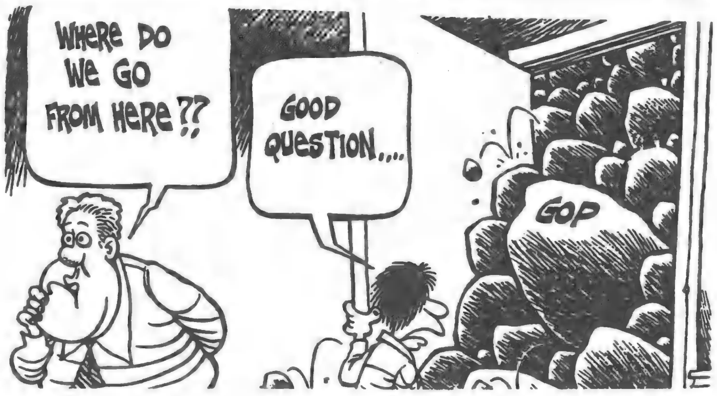
My mom's been raising me all by herself. She doesn't have much money. Sometimes she's so busy. She bought me a whole bunch of new clothes. She left them on my bed on Friday afternoon.

I really appreciated it so I left her a note on the kitchen table before I went camping for the weekend:

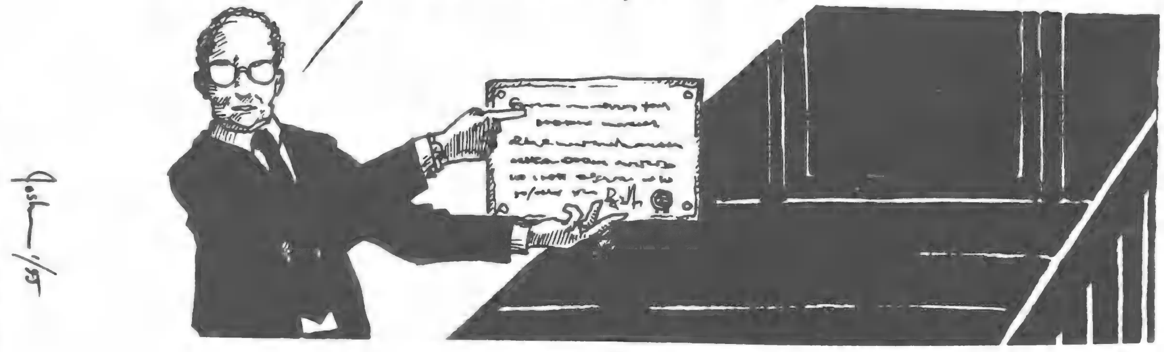
"Thanks for everything. Goodbye."

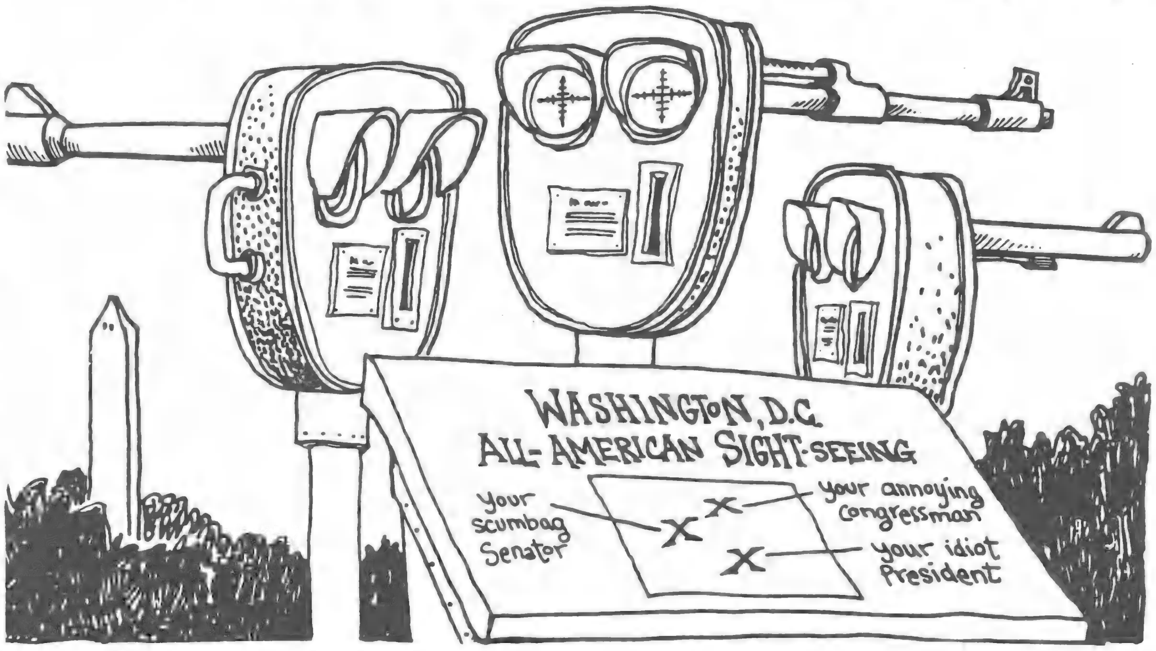
She thought it was a suicide note and went crazy crying all over the neighborhood, and calling everybody on the phone. My friends and I thought it was funny...

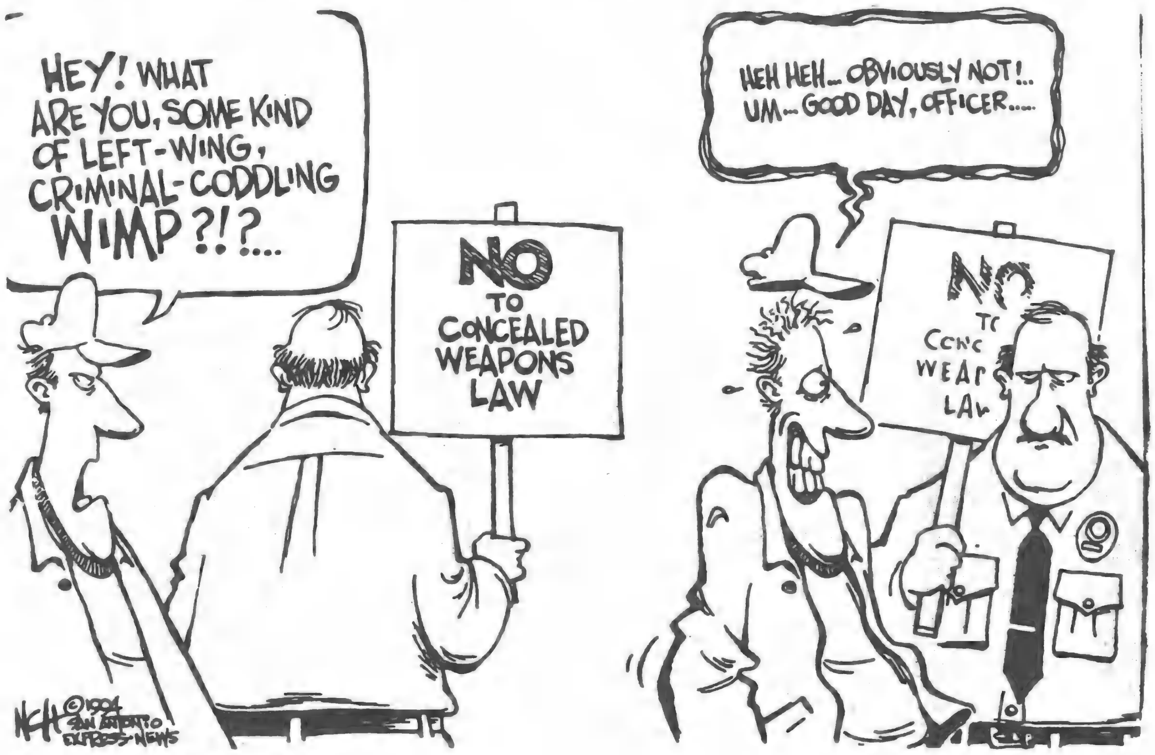
Sometimes,
she is so funny.


WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE??
GOOD QUESTION,...
GOP

IN HONOR OF TUSSEY'S PERFORMANCE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY, WE WILL BE PLACING THIS PLAQUE OUTSIDE THE ENTRANCE. IT BEARS THE FOLLOWING INSCRIPTION: "GIVE ME YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR HUDDLED MASSES YEARNING TO BREATHE FREE, THE WRETCHED REFUSE OF YOUR ASHEN DORM. SEND THESE, THE HONELESS TEMPEST-TOSSED TO ME. WE LIGHT A LAMP BESIDE THE GLASS/ALUMINUM DOOR."




WASHINGTON, D.C.
ALL-AMERICAN SIGHT-SEEING
Your scumbag Senator
your annoying Congressman
your idiot President


HEY! WHAT ARE YOU, SOME KIND OF LEFT-WING, CRIMINAL-CODDLING WIMP?!?...
NO TO CONCEALED WEAPONS LAW
HEH HEH... OBVIOUSLY NOT!... UM... GOOD DAY, OFFICER....
NO TO CONC WEAP LAW
NCH ©1994 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:
IN LIGHT OF CERTAIN... "CATASTROPHIC EVENTS," FIRE (THOUGH IT WILL NOT BE ABOLISHED) IS OFFICIALLY A "BAD IDEA..."

Simpson Wins Three

Juniata freshman Neil Simpson scored three wins, including two pins and a decision, but the Eagle wrestling team suffered three tough losses on Saturday. Since recovering from an injury in preseason practice, Simpsonr son of head coach Mike Simpson, has posted a perfect 5-0 mark.

The Eagles, 3-5-1, were defeated by Lycoming 13-28; Delaware Valley 6-38; and Messiah 22-25. In the Lycoming contest, JC's Neil Simpson, Brent Simpson, and Dan Kensinger recorded decisions,while Jim Kivello recorded a major decision. In the Messiah contest Matt Hoy and Kevin Weaver won by decision, and Kensinger won by major decision. Rivello won by disqualification. Neil Simpson notched falls in both the Messiah and Delaware Valley matches.

"I thought we did fairly well for the quality of the opponents," noted coach Simpson. "All three schools are having good seasons, and we battled tough against them. My philosophy is to finish at .500 every year. I think we can accomplish that goal if we can keep everyone healthy."

-Kensinger leads the team the season with a 9-4 record while Weaver and Osmun have posted 5-4 and 6-5 records, respectively.

The wrestlinq team will return to action at Kings' College with Scranton and Gettysburg on Saturday.

Five To Lead JC

Head Coach Larry Bock says fans should expect the unexpected out of his Juniata College men's volleyball team this season. The Eagles have eight freshmen on a roster that features just five returning letterwinners. Juniata is coming off a 1417 campaign that ended with the proqram's third consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Division III championship.

"Nine letterwinners are qone from a year ago," Bock says. "Those losses are certainly being noticed, but we have some quality personnel *coming back along with another very solid* recruiting class. This team will do some things it shou.ldn't do -- both qood and bad -- but that will make it a lot of fun to watch."

The top returnee is impressive 6'5 sophomore middle bl.ocker Chris Fazio of Pittsbu.rgh (North Allegheny HS), who earned first-team Division IIL All-EIVA honors as a rookie. Fazio, an All-America candidate/ ranked 10th in the country for hitting percentage (.447) and led the team wi.th 77 total blocks last season. He was second on the squad with 285 kills.

"Chris has been battling sore knees, but he'll. be ready to step up when it counts," Bock says. "There is no question he's one ot the top offensive players in the country. I'eams must respect his tremendous leaping skills and ability to dominate a match."'

Seniors John Homer of Scotia, NY (Scotia-Glenville HS) (5'11, DS/OH) and Greg Jacobelli of Latrobe (Derry HS) (6'1, OH), junior Grant Wasylik of Allentown (Allen HS) (6'0, OH) and sophomore Mark Wodzinski of York (Central York HS) (6'0, S) join Fazio as returning letterwinners. Homer, the team co-captain along with Jacobelli returns to the roster after taking a year off.

Wasylik and Jacobelli contributed 177 and 130 kills, respectively, last season with Wasylik earning EIVA division III all-tournament honors in April. Wodzinski, who had 82 assists last year as a reserve behind graduated setter Erik Stothart, will move into the starting lineup to run the offense.

"It is qoing to take some time for Mark to feel completely comfortable," Bock says. We'll need to be patient and learn as we qo along."

Bock expects key contributions from many of the newcomers. Freshmen Rick Cardot of Henrietta, NY (Rush-Henrietta HS) (6'3, OH), Bruce Ketrick of York (York Suburban HS) (6'5, MB) and Tim Shawaryn of Lancaster (Hempfield HS) offer impressive credentials.

Cardot playerin the Mizuno New York State High School AllStar Game while both Ketrick and Shawaryn were in Mizuno's Pennsylvania East-West contest. Ketrick was cited on Volleyball Monthly's national high school boys Fab 50 recruiting list. Shawaryn earned tirst-team Mizuno High School All-America honors.

Other rookies include: Jon Getz of Macunqie (Emmaus HS) 6'1, OH/S), Tom Harvey of Philadelphia (Central HS) (6'0, OH), Derek Hauqhney of Clifton Park, NY (Shenedahowa HS) (6'3, MB/OH), Andy Kurl of Lititz (Warwick HS) (6'3, OH/MB), and Aaron Thomas of Johnstown (Richland HS) (6'0, OH). Sophomore John Farlik of Meadville (Meadville HS) (6'1, OH) returns after seeing action in five games last year.

"This was an important recruiting class for us because of the number of players lost from a year ago," says Bock, who takes an 89-74 record into his sixth season. Our schedule is again very challenging. We're looking forward to it."

The Eagles, who posted a 2-l record in the season opening Navy Spiketacular on Jan. 14, begin their home season with the Mcdonald's Invitational on Jan. 27-28 at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. St. Francis, Southampton and Lewis join Juniata in the tourney field.

Juniata starts play in the EIVA Tait Division on February 9 when St. Francis returns to Memorial Gym. The Eagles, 1-5 in the leaque a year ago, meet defending league and NCAA Division I champion Penn State on March 29 at University Park.

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Juniatian**

Kenyon And Lipski Set New Marks

Despite a slow first half of the season, the men's and women's swimming teams are looking forward to a good second half.

After Saturday's women's win against Lebanon Valley, Coach Tish Maclay said, "This is a great start to the second half of the season. Forget the first part."

Freshman Kirsten Kenyon set two new school records: 2:22.58 in the 200 yd. back at Scranton, and 1:04.31 in the 100 yd. back at Lock Haven. Men's captain Tim Lipski also set a new school record: 22:63 in the 50 yd. freestyle at Scranton.

The women's team has 5 new swimmers and 6 returning. The men's team has 2 new swimmers and 4 returning.

MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM
Denny HallihanSO
Helge JanschEX
Matt KeimFR
Scott KopatzFR
Dan KrivonakSO
Tim Lipski(capt.)**SR
George Sanders*JR
*Denotes Letters Won

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM
Kate Bucklen**SR
Conni CovingtonFR
Jenifer Dein**JR
Heather EnglishSO
Kirsten KenyonFR
Melissa KerrFR
Jennifer Lewis*SO
Kristen Nagurney*SO
Jane ProsserFR
Ann SchintzSO
Marie Sullivan***SR

Sophs Lead Men's Team

Juniata's men's basketball team fell short in overtime on Saturday when they were knocked off by MAC-Commonwealth League rival Albright 83-69. JC's record fell to 2-13.

Sophomore Casey Craig led the Eagles with 34 points and junior Darin Hazel hit for 19 points in the effort. With the team's season-high effort, Craig boosted his per game average to 15.3 and his season total to 229, another team-hiqh.

The team is led in scoring by sophomore Josh Adams with 15.3 points per game; Adams has also connected on 33 three-pointers, compiling a .413 average from three-point land. Rob Sharkey leads the squad in rebounds (5.4 per game) and blocks (1.3 per game).

Juniata will host MAC rival Elizabethtown on Thursday following the women s contest.

Volleyball Starts Early

Juniata started the season two weeks earlier than originally scheduled due to the loss of a tournament date at Lewis in March. The Eagles, under coach Larry Bock opened with a solid showing over the weekend at the Navy Spiketacular Tournament in Annapolis, MD.

Juniata defeated the University of Buffalo, 15-11, 9-15, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10, and the University of Delaware, 15-5, 10-15, 15-10, 15-11, before falling to host Navy, 15-9, 10-15, 15-11, 8-15, 12-15. The second-place showing was a good start for the young squad.

Freshman OH Tim Shawaryn of Lancaster made a great debut with 27 kills vs. Buffalo and 57 for the weekend. Sophomore MB Chris Fazio of Pittsburgh, a 6'5 All-America candidate, nailed 30 kills vs. Navy. Freshman OH Rick Cardot of Henriettat NY had a team-high 13 kills vs. Delaware.

The season gets into full swing on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28 with the Juniata/McDonald's Invitational at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Lewis, LIU-Southampton and St. Francis return to the field for the second straight year.

Women Look To 1995

After suffering a 0-7 start, Juniata's women's basketball team has jumped out to a 4-3 start in 1995. Juniata faced Albright on Saturday but was defeated by a 77-71 score.

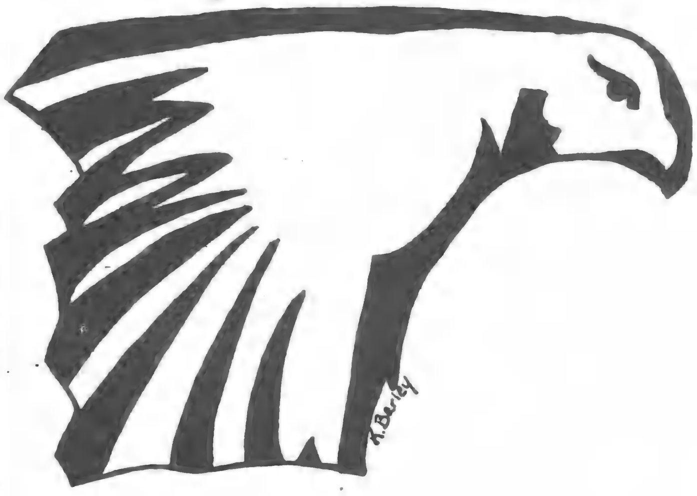
Freshman Mandy Pile led the team with 21 points and 7 rebounds, and freshman Gendie Haverstein contributed 17 points.

Kerry Stefanko leads the squad with 13.4 points per game, while Heidi Kratzer averages 11.6 points per game. Stefanko also leads the squad with 34 three pointers.

"To us, 1994 never happened" said Junior Krista Templeton. "We have taken a new attitude toward the season. We are trying to have fun hut improve at the same time.

Juniata Winter Sports Teams In Full Swing

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 7 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 22, 1995

ANGRY SALAD

Angry Salad will rock at Club JC this weekend

By Sherry Coons

Faster than a speeding shopping cart, more powerful than a basket full of raw onions, able to leap produce stands in a single band...it's a tossed salad! It's a caesar salad! No! It's Angry Salad!

What is an angry salad? Come to this weekend's Club JC and find out. The event is scheduled to take place Feb. 25, in the T-n-T lounge from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is $1.

The band began about five years ago when a group of Brown University students got together to rock. Their career really took off, however when the group entered a radio station-sponsored band competition -- and won. Angry Salad was chosen from over 200 entrants to be the Rock Hunt Champions. This honor, along with their record label helped their career skyrocket.

The first question that came to my mind when I heard about the group was "Where did the name originate?" In a phone interview with Bob Whalen, lead vocalist of the group, I got my answer:

As Whalen and his family were vacationing in the Virgin Islands, he was discussing the band with his brother. When the subject of a name came up, a man at the end of the bar spoke up and with his English accent said, "Call it Angry Salad." This gentleman had obviously had a few too many. It was not until a little while later that Whalen recognized the mystery Englishman; it was none other than Freddie Mercury, the (now deceased) lead singer of the band Queen.

Whalen figured, "Hey, if it is good enough for 'Fred', then it is good enough for us." And so Angry Salad was born.

To date, Angry Salad has had two major releases. Their current album, the "Guinea Pig EP" is enjoying a great deal of air time. They are planning to release another full-length album this fall. The band has already begun studio work on the project.

The band itself is quite busy touring. Recently, Angry Salad has opened for such hot acts as the Spin Doctors, Counting Crows, Fishbone and Cracker. They are also enjoying popularity on the college and club scenes.

The band should feel right at home when they perform at JC; Whalen revealed, "It is never a let-down to play for small audiences. We are able to connect with our audience better that way, and that is important to us."

He added, "Large crowds are too overwhelming."

Out of curiosity during the interview, I asked what range in audience size that the band has played for. The largest audience was over eight or nine thousand at a college festival; the smallest was an audience of six -- four of which were the show's organizers.

Out of the original Brown U. members are still with the group, lead vocalist, Whalen and drummer, Hale Pulsifer. The two "rookies" in the band are lead guitarist Rob Aquino and bass player, James Kinne. Kinny is also the "youngster" in the group at only 19 years old.

When asked to describe the band, Whalen used the term "Genuine." He explained that the group is trying to be genuine; more interested in community and less interested in show.

Whalen also has another celebrity "acquaintance" in addition to Mercury. In a music theory course at Brown University, he sat behind Lisa Loeb, whose song "Stay" is now heard on nearly every station in this country.

Whalen was seated not far behind Loeb in the class; let's hope that Angry Salad's big break is also not far behind.

Short plays by Chekhov open tonight in Oller

Four short comic plays, written or inspired by the Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov, will brighten up the winter season in Oller Hall at Juniata College, Feb. 23-25, at 8:15 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee will be performed on Saturday, Feb. 25. The plays range in style from a bittersweet courtship to a romping farce and from a brief skit built around a joke to a classic comedy.

"I selected these plays because they are fun," said Director Margaret Thomas Kelso, Instructor and Director of Juniata College Theatre. "Also, they exhibit a wide range of contemporary and class comic styles and are wonderful examples of the process of adaptation."

All the plays are set in late 19th century Russia. "The Man is a Case," adapted by Wendy Wasserstein uses the tragic-comic mode to dramatize the courtship between a rigid bachelor school master and a cheerful spinster. In contrast, Michael Weller's play, "A Dopey Fairy Tale" is a rollicking farcical fable about repression of artistic talents.

"Vint," by David Mamet, is a very short skit about what happens when a bureaucratic boss discovers his employees playing cards during work. To top off the evening, Chekhov's "The Brute" portrays the clash between a boorish bill collector and a grieving widow in classic comic style.

A "Talk Back" session will be scheduled after one performance, where audience members can stay after the show and discuss the production or issues raised by the plays.

Over 25 students have been working on the project either as cast or crew members, and sometimes both. "These plays are very demanding either in terms of language or physical action," Kelso said. "Everyone is working hard and I think the result will be wonderful."

Contemporary playwrights Wasserstein, Weller, and Mamet along with four others wrote adaptations of Chekhov short stories as a commission for The Acting Company in 1985. The troupe toured the plays, collected under the title "Orchards," in 60 American cities while other theatres around the country have produced the plays since then.

Anton Chekhov, (Russia 1860-1904) one of the world's greatest playwrights and short story writers, is known for his wryly humorous character portrayals. He wrote four major plays but nearly one thousand short stories.

Wendy Wasserstein won the Pulitzer Prize for "The Heidi Chronicles" and also wrote "Uncommon Women and Others." Michael Weller is known for his screenplays for "Hair" and "Ragtime" as well as his plays including "Moonchildren." David Mamet's most recent work "Oleana," is playing professional and college theatres around the country. His play "Glengarry Glen

(Continued on Page 10)

1995 Bailey Oratorical finals to be held tonight

By Brandee Shope

The 1995 Bailey Oratorical Contest preliminary elimination round was held on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m until 11 a.m. During this time, 21 JC students competed for the six spots available in the final round.

The topic of the contest was, "Celebrate your sense of commitment to the future. What to we have do offer the next generation?"

The speeches varied widely in content. For example, Nathaniel Carney wanted to give a birthday party for the next generation, Simon Corby wanted them to have the ability to doubt, Deni Lyn Miller offered education to our children, and Emile Etheridge said we need to change our present so that our children may have a future.

Participating in the competition were the following: Emile Etheridge, Daniel Raudabaugh, Kate Francis, Stacey Boury, Jane Croyle, Alison Weiss, Kira Feeny, Dan Tanner, Wendy Kay Witouski, Steve McElroy, Kelly Barley, Julie Rosensteel, Jessica Emrich, Matt DiLauri, Purvi Shah, Nathaniel Carney, Brandee Shope, Deni Lyn Miller, Melissa Williams, Renee Wildermuth and Simon Corby.

The judges for the contest were: Brian Horicami, Tammy Earnest, and Jeff Kurtz, all instructors of public speaking at Penn State University. After hours of deliberation, they chose Simon Corby, Jane Croyle, Matt DiLauri, Steven McElroy, Julie Rosensteel, Purvi Shah and Melissa Williams as the seven finalists. Seven students were chosen because the judges could not decide on just six.

The final round will be held on tonight in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m. The judges for this round will be Paul Baker, class of 1968, Pamela Babick, class of 1971, and former representative Samuel Hayes of Tyrone. The winner of the contest will receive $500, the second place winner will receive $300 and the third place winner will receive $200.

Editorial

Last weekend I attended All Class Night, as did many of you. Frankly, I have never been so disappointed. My freshman and sophomore years, I really enjoyed ACN, but the past two years, it has become nothing more than a chance to get drunk and put down fellow students.

ACN is supposed to be a time when we, the students, can take out our frustrations on the things at Juniata that get to us: namely, the faculty, staff, cafeteria and the "idiosyncracies" of the college and of college life. It is not meant to harm anyone's feelings or egos. It is a great opportunity that is unique, as far as I know, to Juniata. It really bothers me to see people taking advantage of this opportunity and ruining it by making personal attacks on other students.

For one thing, many of the audience members may be unfamiliar with the students that the classes are poking fun at. I know that at several points last weekend I had to turn to the person next to me and ask "who are they talking about?" That is not what ACN is all about. Leave the personal jokes in your own rooms. They make ACN both confusing and not very funny.

Secondly, how would you feel if you were the butt of the joke? You may say that it would not bother you, but I think that you would feel differently if it really was you being exploited in front of the majority of the student body. Think about it.

This is the first year that I have not participated in ACN, primarily because of lack of time. I would not have been ashamed or embarrassed to participate in my own class - the senior class - skit. I think that the seniors were the only class to keep in the tradition and spirit of All Class Night.

I will not be around next year to see another All Class Night, but if it is anything like this year's, I am not at all sorry. If you are involved in next year's ACN, please remember that it is not a time to bash fellow students. It is a time to release some anger and frustration on the real "powers" at this college.

I, for one, would hate to see yet another Juniata tradition end because a select few choose to ruin it for the rest of the student body.

Sherry L. Coons

I'm sure it has come to everyone's attention (everyone who bothers to read the paper, that is) that THE JUNIATIAN is in a slump. It is going downhill. Fast. This editorial is to warn our college community that if people do not start to help us, there will be no paper next year, and it may not last until the end of the semester.

I've stood in line at Baker and heard so many complaints; complaints about something not covered, proofreading mistakes and headline errors (which, by the way, are not the fault of THE JUNIATIAN staff). If every person who complained offered to help with the paper, the paper would be fantastic.

We are currently undergoing a few changes to improve the quality of our paper, but we are still limited. We need the help of both the students and the administration to turn this paper around.

So, the question to be answered is this: Is it worth the staff's efforts to work our butts off for THE JUNIATIAN? Do you, the students, administration and faculty care enough to do something about it? I would like a response. I want to know if what we are doing matters to anyone, because right now, it does not seem to.

I refuse to continue wasting my time on a project that nobody cares about and nobody wants.

My last point is this: no matter how much the administration wants a college newspaper to send to the alumni, etc., if the students don't want it, the students should not produce it.

I care about this paper, and I know that it can be improved. But, do you, the readers care?

Please write a response. No reply is NOT an answer. Either you want a paper or you don't. Let us know.

If you truly are interested in working for THE JUNIATIAN, covering events, writing a column or feature, or serving in an editor position, please let us know.

Sincerely,
Brandee Shope, Social Editor

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was one of the many audience members who viewed All Class Night. This is the fourth I've seen and I, honestly, was heart-broken. One would think that after losing three large student traditions (storming, pig roast and senior week rafting) that JC students would do everything possible to preserve ACN. Instead, that evening was destroyed, with perhaps the seniors being a reflection of past performances.

I feel like JC is changing, socially, for the worse. All I ever see/hear are themes of sex and drinking. There is a concept of boundaries and limitations. And symbols lose their meaning after constant use. College means much more. Classmates, what do you do with the other percent of your week? Those are the themes we need to see — JC's idiosyncracies — not old, used-up, ineffective portrayals of fools who can not do performances sober.

The other change is "other-student bashing." How far does it go before we are all angry? Women vs. men? Juniors vs. Seniors? Everyone vs. infamous students? We have again lost our limitations, and, consequently our respect; and we are taking it too far. There is a difference between a good joke and being cruel. I am telling you we are out of line and it is obvious. Ms. Elvey realized this, although after the damage was done. Does anyone need more anger to carry with them after exams, dorm situations, relationship events and sports are dealt with?? It is too much guys, and we don't need it.

I am concerned about JC's future. I am concerned about JC's reputation going from a clean-cut, middle-class institution, to a high elite, cut-throat college. I will be gone after May, but asking myself, as I ask you — future seniors — will anything I know about Juniata be preserved? Will any traditions be left? Will I recognize any of the games people play when I return in five years? Because although I have not yet graduated, I already terribly miss JC.

A concerned senior.

the Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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Amy Anderson, Entry Editor
Keith Fruchtl, Business Administrator
Dan Guyer, Sports Editor
Matt Zimmerman, News Editor
Michelle Hutchison, Features Editor
Brandee Shope, Social Editor
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COLUMNISTS: Dr. Jay Buchanan, Dr. Debra Kirchhoff-Glazier, Jon Vukmanic & Wayne Langerholc
GRAPHICS: Josh Muntain
ADVISORS: Donna Weimer and Bob Reilly

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667 Juniata College
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Send letters to Box 667

Center Board and
Huntingdon Cinema
Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

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THE CINEMA
"JERKY BOYS" (R)
Matinee-2 p.m.
"THE LION KING"
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7

THE VILLAGE
"RICHIE RICH" (PG)
Fri. & Sat.
7:15 & 9:45
Sun.Thru Thurs.
7:30 & 9:30

A.W.O.L.
Spring Semester 1995
Schedule of Events

February-

23- Meeting 4:15-6pm
room 126 Lesher
28- Movie Night 7-9pm
"Desert Hearts"
Sherwood Lounge

March-

3- Meeting 4:15-6pm
room 126 Lesher
9- Meeting 4:15-6pm
Pizza Night
room 126 Lesher
18- Thrift For AIDS
Collection
Baker Ref. Foyer
Lunch and Dinner
14- Movie Night 7-9pm
"Longtime Companion"
Sherwood Lounge
23- Meeting 4:15-6pm
Pizza Night
room 126 Lesher
25- Thrift For AIDS
Collection
Baker Ref. Foyer
Lunch and Dinner

April-

4- Movie Night 7-9pm
"Orlando"
Sherwood Lounge
21- Meeting 4:15-6pm
room 126 Lesher
22- Thrift For AIDS
Collection
Baker Ref. Foyer
Lunch and Dinner

Please feel free to join us for meetingsand events! We open our door to open minds!

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.

THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL

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TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

Show your Huntingdon Co. PRIDE

By Kathryn L. Kurtz

Plans are in the making for Telethon 1995. After a most successful year as Huntingdon County PRIDE, Inc., we are looking forward to another Telethon. The dates are set — March 22, 23, 24 and 25, at the Smithfield Fire Hall.

We are contacting you in hopes that you will share in our four day event. It is through the generosity of individuals and organizations like you that we have been able to serve the residents of this county over the years, and your continued support will make it possible for that service to continue and to grow in years to come.

We would like to invite you to do a special event for the Telethon this year (such as a bake sale, car wash, cash party, etc.). Huntingdon County PRIDE will help to publicize your event and recognize your efforts during the Saturday, March 25th broadcast at the Smithfield Fire Hall.

Together, we can provide quality services to our friends and neighbors in Huntingdon County through Huntingdon County PRIDE, Inc. Please contact the Huntingdon County PRIDE office at 643-5724 to register your special event or for assistance in planning a new one.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts

Fifth annual Career Day to be held

The fifth annual Pennsylvania Career Day will be held Thursday, April 6, at Penn State's University Park campus. The theme of this career day is "Careers in the Commonwealth." The Pensylvania Career Day will be located at the Intramural Building located at the intersection of University Drive and Curtin Road (one block west of Beaver Stadium). The event will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Admission and parking are free to employers, students, and alumni.

The 1995 Pennsylvania Career Day is expected to attract more than 2,000 students and alumni from Pennsylvania colleges and universities. All academic disciplines and career fields will be represented. Employers will be able to promote themselves to a large population of potential employees by having the chance to discuss current and projected job openings, summer jobs, and internship opportunities.

More than 100 employers are expected to participate in this event. These employers include large and small businesses, human service agencies, government agencies, health care institutions, and not-for-profit agencies.

Cosponsoring this event will be the Pennsylvania Hospital Association, the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry, and the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information regarding participation in the Pennsylvania Career Day should contact Karen Eriksen at Penn State's Career Development and Placement Services. (814) 865-2377.

Or write to: Karen Eriksen, Career Development and Placement Services, Pennsylvania Career Day, 406A Boucke Building, University Park, Pa. 16802.

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

Housing announcements for Class of '96

Please be advised that there is a limited amount of off-campus housing available for the 1995-96 academic year, so please make sure to follow instructions carefully. As it states in the "Pathfinder," page 39, under the section entitled "Off-Campus Permission," "... off-campus arrangements must be made in the spring prior to the year desired to be off-campus. Applications will be available and completed applications will be accepted during the first two weeks of March (*) in the spring prior to the year desired to be off-campus. Applying for permission to reside off-campus does not ensure that permission will be granted. Students will not be permitted to move off-campus during the academic year."

The instruction are as follows:

1. Only members of the Class of 1996 will have off-campus housing application for 1995-96 considered. Priority is given on a first come, first served basis. When your completed application is submitted, it will be dated, and the time at which it was submitted will also be noted.

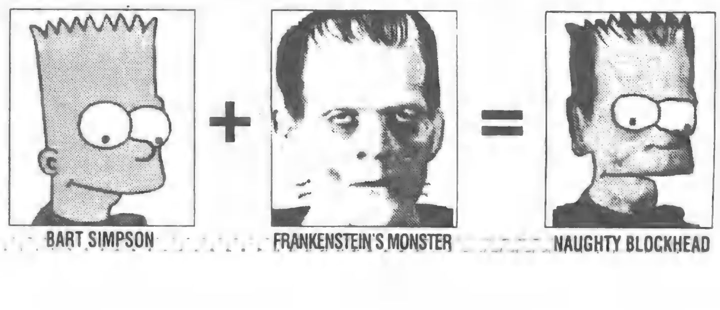
2. Completed applications will be accepted beginning at (*) 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 20, 1995 and will close at 5:00 p.m. of Friday, March 3, 1995. **Applications received after the deadline will not be considered!!**

3. Permission to reside off-campus as a non-resident is given on an individual basis. Each person interested in receiving permission to reside off-campus must complete an application. All roommates must be members of the Class of 1996 - no underclassmen will be considered. Class standings will be checked to verify senior status.

4. Applying does not ensure that you will be given permission to live off-campus.

(*) Please note the change in date. Due to the scheduling of the Spring Break, 1995 it was necessary to move the application date ahead a couple of weeks.

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross



INTERNSHIP/EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Get a taste of the 'real world'

By Amy Moore

Internships can be an extremely valuable and educational part of your Juniata experience. Interns find that their experiences provide first-hand work experience, a chance to apply classroom skills, a first-hand taste of the professional world outside of the college classroom, and a chance to "try out" a career BEFORE you invest more educational time in a specific discipline. Internships can be done in almost any POE, in a wide variety of geographic locations, and at almost any time during your years at Juniata.

An internship is a pre-professional staff position with an organization or business that provides students with the chance to gain hands-on work experience in their field, putting classroom theory into practice. Internships at Juniata can be done in two ways: for grade and credit (typically during the fall or spring semester of your junior or senior year), or as transcript-notation experiences (without credit, done during the summer). Some summer positions are paid and some are volunteer. In fact, some positions provide room, board, and/or travel monies. To learn about how to apply for either type of internship, it's necessary to talk with Amy Moore, Director of Internships, in the Career Services Office, Ellis College Center. If you're thinking about doing an internship, it's never too early to start investigating possibilities: you should be making inquiries and applications now about this summer and next academic year.

You can also spend a semester studying and living off-campus by doing an internship for credit in either Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. Juniata cooperates with organizations in both cities to provide full semester credit internships with a wide variety of firms and organizations. Housing is arranged, as well as additional forums, seminars, and related field trips. You can also take advantage of the wealth of educational and cultural activities available in these cities.

Information on international internships and organizations which sponsor international internships is available in Career Services. There are also books which list international placements in the Career Services library.

Beginning with this issue, a weekly column will be appearing in THE JUNIATIAN that will list details about internship opportunities available to students. The column will be updated in each edition, and additional information will be available in Career Services. Furthermore, students are encouraged to read the internship bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis Hall on a regular basis. These boards are updated weekly and list details about specific internship positions.

Doing an internship could be one of the highlights of your Juniata experience and can provide invaluable experience and insight in your field of study. Stop at the Internship Office to start your internship search today!

Join the Juniantian

Internships

by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis for more listings and opportunities. Some placements have early application deadlines so check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly. Please note that some positions are open to seniors. Only current first semester seniors are eligible to have the internship qualify as a transcript notation internship. Seniors graduating in May are still eligible to apply without attempting to have the experience noted on their transcript.

AMP, Inc. — Harrisburg. Juniors in Marketing, Business: 3 month position which could lead to full time employment in sales after graduation. Deadline: **Feb. 28, 1995.** Paid.

Hershey Chocolate USA — Hershey. Juniors and Seniors in Accounting, Finance, Business Administration: 3 month position in the Credit Department. Deadline: **Feb. 28, 1995.** Paid.

Hershey Chocolate USA — Hershey. Senior standing in Marketing, Business Administration and related fields: 3 month positions in the Trade Development Department. Deadline: **Feb. 28, 1995.** Paid.

Panacore Labs — Waterford, N.J. Any class in Biology, Chemistry, Pre-Med, Pre-Vet, Environmental Science: testing water and water sources in accordance with state regulations and methodology. Deadline: **One month before start date (summer or academic year).** Volunteer with possible housing.

Altoona-Blair County Chamber of Commerce — Altoona. Any class in Communications: press releases, newsletter articles, publicity, reception attendance, designing flyers and brochures, etc. No deadline — ongoing position (summer or academic year). Volunteer but possible stipend.

Smithsonian Environmental Research Center — Edgewater, Md. Any class in Mathematics, Chemistry, Microbiology, Botany, and Zoology: unique opportunities in environmental research. Deadline: **March 1, 1995.** Paid (stipend and housing).

Sharp Farms — Glenwood, Md. Any class in Business interested in farm management. No deadline. Paid plus housing.

Lehigh Valley Hospital — Allentown, Pa. Sophomores and Juniors interested in Healthcare Careers (Psychology, Social Work, Pre-Med, Biology, Chemistry, Business, Pre-Law, Nursing, Computer Science): Varying projects and departments. Deadline: **Feb. 24, 1995.** Paid.

American Lung Association of Lancaster and Berks Counties — Lancaster and Reading. Juniors and Seniors in Marketing, Communication, and Journalism: Public education, marketing, communications, fundraising. No deadline — ongoing position (summer and academic year). Paid.

Turner Agency, Northwestern Mutual Life — Harrisburg. Juniors in Business: professional training to counsel people regarding financial planning, analyze financial needs and provide guidance. Deadline: Interviews begin this month. Paid.

Camp Takajo — Naples, Me. Any class in Education or Psychology: live-in position at large private boys' camp. No deadline. Paid plus room and board.

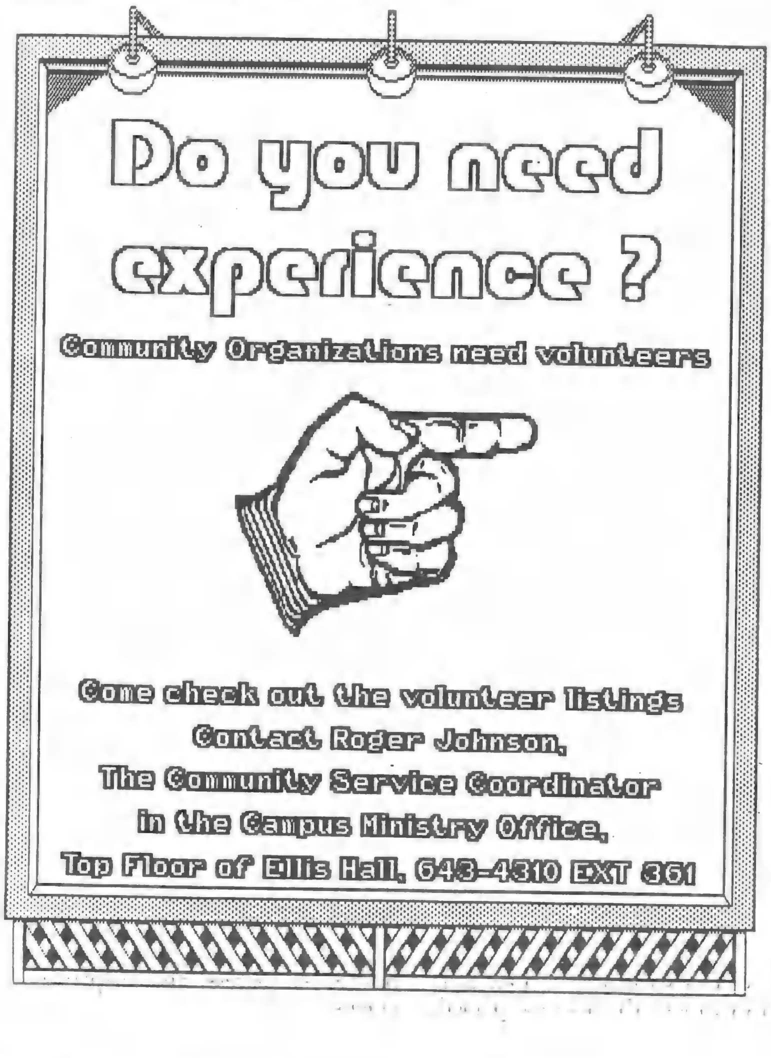
The Cedars Academy — Bridgeville, Del. Sophomores and Juniors in Education, Psychology, Liberal Arts, Humanities: work as a summer faculty member with residential students with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties to teach social and academic skills. No deadline. Paid.

National Endowment for the Humanities — Washington, D.C. Sophomores and Juniors in Humanities POEs: daily work and special projects in NEH and opportunities to learn about the work of federal agencies and cultural institutions. Deadline: **March 3, 1995.** Paid — $4,000 grant.

Green Seal — Washington, D.C. Any class in Marketing, Communications, Environmental: Identify and analyze products and production processes which cause less harm to the environment through research and contacting experts and relating information to consumers and the media. No deadline. Volunteer.

Pennsylvania Railroaders Memorial Museum — Altoona. Any class in History, Museum Studies, Library Science, English, Engineering, Arts/Photography, Architecture: various positions related to the development and improvement of a newly funded museum/historical landmark. No deadline. Volunteer.

Pennsylvania Economy League — Altoona. Any class in Political Science or Public Administration: compile and summarize economic development needs assessments and studies completed in the past 10 years in Huntingdon County. Deadline: none - to begin as soon as possible. Volunteer.



Do you need experience ?

Community Organizations need volunteers

Come check out the volunteer listings
Contact Roger Johnson,
The Community Service Coordinator
in the Campus Ministry Office,
Top Floor of Ellis Hall, 643-4310 EXT 361

For More Info On Internships, See Amy Moore Across From The Post Office

CLASSIFIEDS

Springbreak '95 Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, Only $209.

Includes: 5 day lift ticket/ 5 nights lodging (Luxury Condo)/ 5 Days Intercollegiate Activities (Drinking Age 18), Sponsors Include Lebatts, Molson and MT. Orford, Quebec, Canada (Just across the Vermont Border) Group leader discounts. Campus & Greek Reps. Needed. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI9.

Cruise Ship Jobs! Attention: Students

Earn $2,000+ Monthly. Part-Time/Full-Time. World Travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All Positions Available. No Experience. For Information, Call (602) 453-4651

From the Pen of ...

By Jon Vukmanic

It's 5:30 a.m. and John Lee Hooker is playing intensely low, absorbing into the total absence of light. The smoke-filled room is suffocating me as I attempt to escape the oneness that has engulfed my soul.

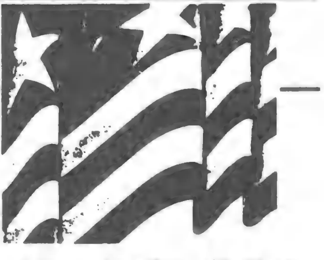
I have been sick of this life, but never content enough for death. My moments spent with him turn black as I realize that he exhaled his last breath. No one thought that he would go and commit that sin, stopping his heart, never to be able to open his eyes again. Sometimes, in my moments of clarity, I can smell his appearance. Some nights I can hear his voice in the wind, as I long to be with him again.

Now that the rain has hung the trees with tears, I begin to remember that day he decided to take that suicide ride. They exploited his face throughout the papers, like they actually knew his awesome being. Oh, how they enjoyed molesting his privacy.

The hardest part was watching your mother cry while I stood there filled with wordless isolation. Your father and I refrained from lament, sharing our disgust, and thinking about how much you actually meant.

We all experience hard times, but they are just the down times to ascension. Ascension over all of the moments of suicide and solitude. Glorious thoughts of suicide only give you an easy way out. No one deserves to experience the loss of a friend who has consciously committed suicide. I hope that I never decide to take that ride. Come and visit me in a dream soon, Tom.

Legislative Voice



By Wayne Langerholc

Another semester has begun, and Student Government prepares to embark on its new programs and keep the ones already in progress running strong.

One of the major new programs that will take place this semester is a response to those lengthy food service surveys that were filled out last semester. On March 1, 2 and 3, representatives from Marriott will be at the college to unveil their new plan. This new plan has been long awaited, and I hope will change our current food service for the better.

Also, money was recently raised for children who have been afflicted by the AIDS virus. The money will enable them to attend a camp for those with AIDS in Oklahoma.

Finally, a concert has been planned in conjunction with Center Board and Student Government. The band will be God Street Wine, and the concert will be March 30.

One program that we hope to keep running strong is the Van Service to State College. Since it began last semester participation has been good, but we hope to improve usage this semester.

Student Government is looking to improve things on campus. If anyone has any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the office or attend a meeting. Until next time, I wish everyone a prosperous and productive semester.

Health Professions Announcements

1. As of January 1995 the Health Professions Office has discontinued paper memoranda and will be communicating by e-mail. Health and allied health professions students are urged to regularly check their e-mail and to inform Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if they have not yet received any communications or if they have dropped out of the program and wished to be deleted from the list.

2. Thomas Jefferson University will be holding a series of open houses in February and later this spring to introduce students to career opportunities in all allied health fields, including their new program in biotechnology. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

3. Health and allied health juniors and sophomores planning to go abroad or who are in accelerated programs and who did not attend Applicant Workshop I need to see Susan LaVere in the Biology Department Office as soon as possible to get materials for establishing their professional file and an MCAT application (if applicable)!

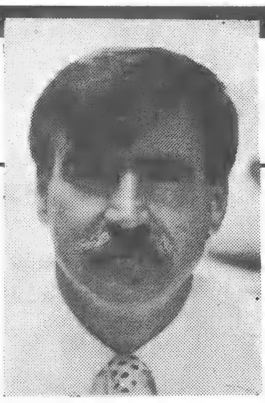
4. Juniata has established a new 3 + 4 affiliation with Temple University School of Dentistry. Interested Sophomores should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

5. The deadline for application for the April 8, GRE is March 4. Review materials are on Health Professions Reserve in the Library.

6. Johns Hopkins School of Nursing is holding an Open House on March 11th to discuss admissions, financial aid, and the undergraduate programs. Campus tours will be provided. R.S.V.P. by Feb. 20. For more information see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Read All The Sports
In The Juniatian!

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

By Dr. Jay D. Buchanan

STRESS...can't live with and can't live without it. Hans Selye, the father of the study of stress and stress management, said that it can be the spice of life or the kiss of death.

Selye obviously meant that it's how we manage the potential stressors in our daily lives that is the real issue. The demands and expectations that we place on ourselves and those that others and the environment place on us are such that there is no escaping or avoiding them. In fact, Selye has described life without stress as analogous to death; a stress-free life is not possible.

Admittedly, some have tried using mind-altering substances such as drugs and alcohol and some attempt to get away from life's demands by over-eating, excessive gambling and going on proverbial "shopping sprees". But alas, all of these behaviors only provide temporary relief and, in most case, produce additional problems within themselves.

Many of us seemingly go from crisis to crisis hoping that somehow we will survive for another day. We are all-too-often reacting to the environment rather than proacting, if that is indeed a word. Someone once said that it is not the size of the load but how we choose to carry it.

How do we, then, "carry our load" more effectively? Consider the following suggestions made by the American Institute for Preventive Medicine and psychologist Don R. Powell. Laugh more, be a Good Samaritan and avoid "psychosclerosis."

The value of humor in managing stress has been discussed many times in this column. Laughter and humor can help to bring out he hidden creativity in all of us...the creativity that will aid us in realizing new solutions to issues confronting us.

Be a Good Samaritan and get outside your own problems and begin to realize the healing power of helping others. We will probably find out that we benefit far more from an act of kindness than the person we are helping.

Finally, be wary of psychosclerosis, that is, hardening of the attitudes. Be more enthusiastic and get back that zest for living that somehow has been temporarily lost.

Be good to yourself, think positively and work on your important relationships. Oh yes, what about that random act of kindness?

Go ahead...Create your own internship

By Samer Hamadeh and Mark Oldman
College Press Service

Good internships are like good haircuts: easy to see but not so easy to come by. As internships are growing increasingly popular among college and grad students, the competition for intern positions at name organizations is becoming fierce. From the FBI to Hallmark Cards, top internship programs are now forced to choose from an ever expanding pool of applicants.

For those dissatisfied with the internship chase, there remains a long neglected but potentially winning route to a dream internship: make your own. Rather than apply only to pre-established programs, internship seekers should consider persuading an organization or an accomplished person who does not normally hire interns to offer an"ad hoc internship."

Here's how: think about six or so accomplished people whose shoes you would love to fill. It could be a bigwig advertising executive, a documentary filmmaker, a renowned park ranger, a compelling authorthe sky's the limit. Just make sure it's not someone so famous that a letter from you would hit the trash before it ever reached your quarry's desk. Supercelebs Oprah Winfrey, Bruce Springsteen and H. Ross Perot fall into this class of virtual"unreachables."

After deciding upon a handful of people worth writing, it is time to research them thoroughly. Go to the local library and look up what that journalist (or cardiologist or ski racer or pilot) was doing last week, last month and last year. Use biographies, databases, magazine indexes, annual reports or anything else which will tell you exactly what your potential mentor is all about.

Then write each figure an earnest letter which not only introduces yourself but convinces him or her that hiring you as an ad hoc intern would be mutually beneficial. Play up you best qualitiesabilities either directly related to your potential mentor's work (e.g. you fluency in French if you are writing to the French ambassador) or traits suggesting that you would be a valuable assistant (emphasize your enthusiasm, discreetness, diligence, etc.). Be sure to customize each letter, showing each figure that you have done your homework by incorporating into the letter choice bits of information unearthed during your library research. Convey why his work is exactly what you want to be involved with or why her organization is singularly important to your career aspirations.

Chances are that your six letters, voraciously researched and carefully written, will yield at least one internship opportunity. If you think about it, this ad hoc internship may be more rewarding than a pre-established internship. There will be no pre-existing limits to the internship, no areas where your are told"interns have never been allowed to do that."There probably will be no other interns, giving you the pick of possible projects and undivided accessibility to your mentor. It is not hard to see how the ad hoc internship will allow you to work closely with your mentor, forging a professional connection that may last a lifetime.

Some students have already discovered the rewards of the ad hocinternship. A few years ago, a sophomore at a university in California was paging through an issue of"Life"magazine, which profiled the now late Albert P. Blaustein, a constitutional law professor at Rutgers University who had helped more than 40 countries draft their constitutions. His interest piqued, the student dashed off to the campus library and researched Blaustein's recent work. He then wrote this"modern-day James Madison"a detailed letter, introducing himself and offering his services as a summer research assistant. Within two weeks. Blaustein wrote back, informing the student that although no undergraduate had ever asked to be his assistant before, he would take a chance and hire the student for the summer.

When summer came, the student ended up researching constitutional histories for the professor's encyclopedic set of the world's constitutions. Importantly, the professor and his student assistant got along so well that at the end of the summer, when the government of Romania asked Blaustein to help it draft its new constitution, he invited the student to accompany him on a one-week trip to Bucharest. The following autumn found the two journeying to post-revolution Romania, where they met with the country's foreign minister, members of Parliament, and various other officials. Watching the professor advise government officials and academics, the student received a hands-on introduction to constitution-making that he will never forget.

When all was done, the student had created an ad hoc internship that rivaled anything he could have experienced at the best pre-established internships.

Samer Hamadeh and Mark Oldman are recent Stanford University graduates and co-authors of"America's Top 100 Internships"(Princeton Review/Villard Books). Please send questions or comments to Hamadeh and Oldman, P.O. Box 463, Ansonia Station, New York, N.Y. 10023, and include your full name, address, and telephone number.

If study abroad expectations seem like 'Greek' to you...Read this!

By Joshua Muntain

I naively followed Jarmila into her office expecting niceties and such; fully surprised when she didn't offer me a seat.

I started in tentatively, "Hello, Jarmila..."

"You can dispense with the pleasantries, Muntain," she snarled. "Just because you studied abroad doesn't mean you and I are friends." She smiled slyly. "In fact, because you studied abroad you will volunteer to perform a service for the International Office." She shifted in her chair; her black leather uniform creasing as she leaned forward over her desk to emphasize her statement.

I cringed and stepped back from her desk, not sure what to expect next.

Jarmila sensed my apprehension and seemed to soften. "Of course your task won't be too difficult." She smiled uncertainly as if it were a new and painful experience. "We would appreciate it if you wrote a short essay as to what future students can expect of Athens."

I looked up from the floor. "Is there a choice in the matter?"

"None!" she snapped as she lunged forward, smashing her riding crop on top of a stack of folders. Seeing my fright, she softened again and leaned back in her chair. She crossed her arms, absent-mindedly fingering the row of medals on her jacket. Studying me from beneath the rim of her hat, she placed her feet on her desk, the spurs on the heels of her jack-boots biting into a memo near her ink blotter. "But it is a short essay. No less than ten pages, she reassured me."

I looked at her dumbfoundedly and for the first time I noticed the tiny metal insignia glinting wickedly on her hat. I swallowed nervously and scratched my head. Realizing I had no choice, I acquiesced. "Okay...but I don't think I can manage more than five..."

"Seven and you'll like it!" she screamed. "Tomorrow!"

"Uhh... Alright, but won't the reading materials you give them cover all this?"

She sat up and squinted, fingering her riding crop menacingly. "Are you questioning my judgment?"

"No. No." I answered a bit hastily. "I'll bring the essay tomorrow."

"Good," she purred. "And Muntain... you better not make me look bad."

So what facts of dire importance must you know before tackling Athens? I'll make this as painless and quick as possible.

There are two classroom buildings, each roughly two or three blocks from the boarding unit. The administration building is another matter entirely - it's several blocks in another direction. Most of this business will be sorted out upon arrival; you'll be given maps and useful things like that. Though the textbooks can be pricey, the professors are as a rule friendly andhelpful, much more so than at Juniata. The other students (the Greeks, that is) are friendly as well. Classes are pretty straightforward; no surprises there. Class periods are two hours, twenty minutes in length with the middle twenty minutes as a break. Classes pass with deceptive quickness; I found them to be...almost fun. And take a light course load if at all possible; how many times will you be in Greece?

The boarding unit (read: "chalet") is very nice. Two kitchens, one and a half bathrooms per floor, free washers/dryers, TVs, VCRs, stereos, (one per each floor — the upstairs stereo even has a CD player of moderate quality) spacious rooms that put Juniata to shame, and a maid! Sheets and towels are provided and are even washed by the maid. Restaurants and grocery stores are all close at hand - but be prepared to walk.

Things to take? Don't put too much stock in that crap about bags being too heavy. My suitcase went from the plane to the luggage carousel where I lifted it to a cart and pushed it to our bus. The bus driver popped it into the luggage compartment and the only other time I had to lift a finger was to carry it to my room — an exhausting hundred feet or so. So pack all you want. Do make sure to take duffel bags so you can pack those for shorter trips on weekends and such. You can buy soaps, shampoo, detergent, and all toiletries (maybe not your favorites, though) and amenities in Athens. Of course if you're even semi-devious, you'll have your parents purchase those things before you leave. There are much better things to spend money on in Greece than soap. In Kifissia, a suburb of Athens (where you'll be living), you can find any sort of convenience you might need: drugstores, electronics stores, ice cream shops, specialty tie and sock shops, bookstores, gift shops, banks, movie rental joints, camera shops, clothing stores... need I go on?

Traveling in Greece? Fairly simple, although problems that seem insurmountable will arise. There are the usual problems such as meeting deadlines and making reservations (and doing it inexpensively). A rule: the farther you intend on traveling, the more likely difficulties are to arise. Take a travel guide of some sort and if you really have to, rely on a travel agency. In Athens — the train is cheap (free if you're daring) and reliable and easy to use (though crowded at times). Unfortunately, it doesn't cover much of the city. The bus system, which is infinitely more confusing, takes care of that. Despite both of these conveniences, always, ALWAYS be prepared to walk for distances.

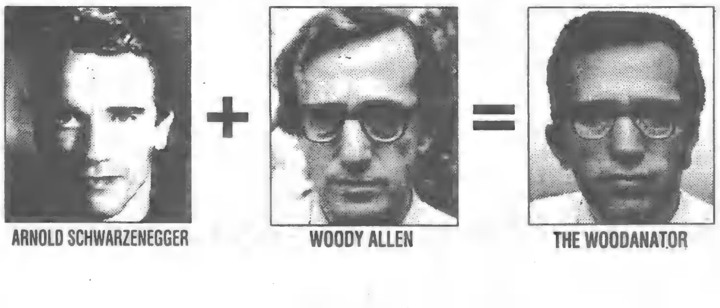
Food: if you're not adventurous, there might be trouble. Some of the food should appeal to just about anybody; but beware, it tends to be on the greasy, heavy side. If you want excellent Greek food try Moustakas, a restaurant several blocks from the house. And make sure you try gyros and souvlaki. Of course you can temper all this Greek food with meals at Pizza Hut and Wendy's and several restaurants nearby. The wisest thing to do though, is to cook for yourself (it saves mucho denaro).

People. Just like people anywhere: a large group will always have the jerks with the truly nice people interspersed. It's no different in Greece. I did meet a jerk or two, but every one of those was balanced by four or five nice people. As for the language they speak... You can get around Athens moderately well without speaking a word of Greek. This does not mean you shouldn't know a few useful phrases at the very least. You know, basic niceties: "Excuse me." "Thank you." "How much does that cost?" "Where is...?" "Out of my way, jerk." and "Do you speak English?" And of course a basic knowledge of their number system is helpful, as is a phrasebook. A hand gesture to avoid: waving at someone with your palm facing out. It's the equivalent of "I throw my excrement upon you."

How much money did I take? Six hundred clams. That got me around Athens for a month, Budapest for a week, Rome for ten days, and weekends on the islands of Aegina, Mykonos, Delos, and Crete. Along with all the boat and plane tickets and shopping involved as well. Travelers checks are wise, as is a credit card. Of course you need not spend your own money on food - you'll get an envelope every two weeks filled with sufficient Greek cash.

As for prices...In Kifissia, clothing stores and such can be on the expensive side. Different areas in Athens sport different prices and quality of course; from the very expensive to the dirt cheap.

I'm sure I missed some topic of mortal importance....



ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER WOODY ALLEN THE WOODANATOR

Alison Weiss wins public speaking award

Last semester, Alison E. Weiss, a senior at Juniata, competed in the 1994 Houghton Mifflin Public Speaking Contest, a contest which is open to speakers from across the United States, as well as Canada. Alison was awarded the prize for the best speaking presentation in the Northeastern region.

Alsion' campus adviser for the contest was Communications Professor, Grace Fala.

The topic of this year's contest was "What is the value of a higher education in the nineties?" Alison presented a speech titled "The Apple of Education." This speech was used in the 1994 Bailey Oratorical Contest last February.

The following is a transcript of Alison's speech:

The Apple of Education

An apple. What do we think about when we see an apple? It has been around since creation and the "Bible." It has been around since Isaac Newton, it helped him discover gravity. There are twenty-five different types and it's not so bad to eat. So you are probably wondering, what is so great about an apple? And even as small children we are told that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, or we are told by our parents, as I was by mine, that we are the apple of their eye. We are even taught to bring an apple for our teachers. So what does this apple mean? To me, when I look at this apple I can see education. I can see the branches of my education from elementary school, to junior high school, to college.

This apple can also represent growth, the growth through education. It started as a small bud extending from the branches of its supporting tree. Just like each of us started as small seeds extending from our parents protective limbs. Now we are cut loose and free to grow on our own. We continue to grow through our education, and as William Ralph Inge stated, "The aim of education is knowledge not of facts, but of values." These values that we learn, will help us grow in the years to come. We gain these values through higher education and our lives will be enhanced for future growth, intellectually, socially and culturally.

As a chemistry and education major, I will be student teaching within the next year. I will have to use the values I have and will learn through my education. In my classes, I have learned that this apple thrives on elements and compounds. It thrives on Fe, iron, Na, sodium, Al, aluminum, and H2O, water, just like each of us cannot survive without these elements and compounds in our body. These elements and compounds give us the strength to seek the knowledge that lies within. Higher education allows

(Continued on Page 7)

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Campus Ministry Office, Ellis Hall
643-4310 EXT 361

Alison

(Con't from Page 6)

for this intellectual growth and quest for knowledge of education, this will help each one of us grow in the future, even after we have finished our schooling.

In college we are given small seeds of information that we branch out until we get to the root of the problem. As students we are free to experiment with our words and our ideas. Each year colleges and universities throughout the country, just like Juniata, grant money for students to do research, from the sciencesand chemistry to the humanities and history. What, you ask, will we students gain by this? The answer, experience and critical thinking. It is important to use these values, because each day we are call upon to think critically. It may be as simple as what apple we pick to eat for lunch, but whatever decision we must make, higher education allows us to practice critical thinking and makes our choices easier by helping us grow intellectually, so that we can properly use our ideas and words. Because like the old proverb states, "a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

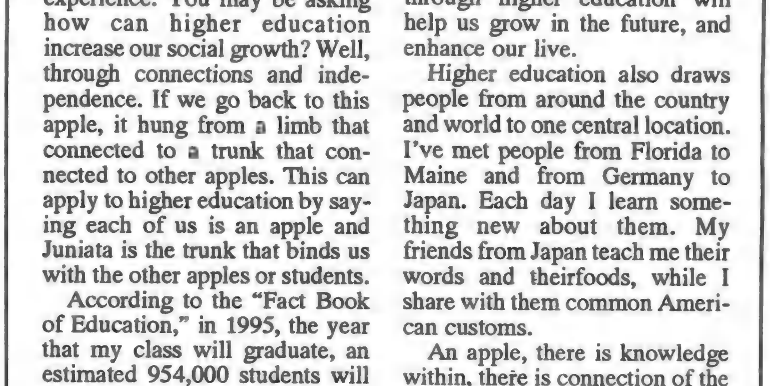
Higher education will help us continue to grow in the future through critical thinking and experience. You may be asking how can higher education increase our social growth? Well, through connections and independence. If we go back to this apple, it hung from a limb that connected to a trunk that connected to other apples. This can apply to higher education by saying each of us is an apple and Juniata is the trunk that binds us with the other apples or students.

According to the "Fact Book of Education," in 1995, the year that my class will graduate, an estimated 954,000 students will graduate with bachelor degrees. This is a large number of graduates seeking jobs in an already limited job market. We need to make connections so we can help ourselves find a job and support ourselves in the future. We make these connections in college by the clubs we join, the athletic teams we play on, and the social activities we participate in. These activities will allow us to meet new people so that our connections will branch out, because in college we make friends for life. Through these connections we strive for independence and so perhaps the apple will fall further from the tree.

Higher education allows us to grow by making connections and allowing us to think critically, yet there is one more aspect of higher education in the 90's and that is cultural growth. Just like each apple that falls from the tree is unique, each of us are also unique. Higher education is the trunk that binds us all together. According to the "Almanac of Higher Education," minority enrollment is up 5.5 percent from 1976 making the total enrollment 21.2 percent. This means that there is a better chance of bringing different cultures together. In today's society, diversity is important. America is based on the idea of a melting pot, and we need to learn from our neighbors. What would this would be like if there was no diversity. No difference from me, or you, or the person sitting next to you. Colleges and universities realize this and develop programs to increase cultural awareness. At Juniata, for example, we have international week and the African American Student Association. Each of these aim to enhance our lives by sharing what kind of food they eat, movies they watch, and books they read. Because of these sharing of experiences, we learn about new ideas that through higher education will help us grow in the future, and enhance our live.

Higher education also draws people from around the country and world to one central location. I've met people from Florida to Maine and from Germany to Japan. Each day I learn something new about them. My friends from Japan teach me their words and theirfoods, while I share with them common American customs.

An apple, there is knowledge within, there is connection of the branches, and there's the uniqueness in just one apple. This apple can represent many things, but as a whole it represents education. As Ralph Waldo Emerson has stated, "The fitted person must eat of every apple once." Now that we've taken the first bite, it's up to us to eat of each apple of intellectual growth, social growth, and cultural growth so that our values gained through higher education will enhance our lives and we can continue to grow in the future. And just like each apple, when we think of education, we should eat it up.



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February 11
"Geometry and Evolution of the Universe"

February 18
"Hot Beginning: The Big Bang"

February 25
"Building Matter Out of Energy"

March 18
"Building Galaxies and the Need for Dark Matter"

March 26
"Cosmic Microwave Background: The Glow from the Big Bang"

April 1
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Applications are now available for

1995-96 RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Applications can be picked up in the Student Services Office (211 Founders Hall)

Completed applications are due **Monday, February 20 5:00 p.m.**

Students who will be abroad during Spring Semester 1996 and are interested in an RA position for the 1996-97 year should also apply now.

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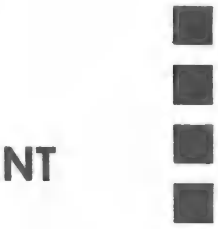
"A BREAST, LEG AND THIGH MAN."

Submit entries to the College Ad Contest

Harrisburg — If you are an aspiring advertising executive, graphic arts designer, or maybe you just have a knack for the creative, then we've got a contest for you.

The Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania Media Partnership is sponsoring its first annual College Advertising Contest. Open to all students in Pennsylvania, the contest is an opportunity to have your work professionally produces and distributed to all the media in Pennsylvania.

Students should develop a public service advertisement that targets employers or employees and gives a message about the hazards of alcohol in the workplace. Creative work may be submitted for one or more of the following categories: radio, print, television, and billboards.

Please submit :30 scripts for radio entries, :30 storyboards for television, and either full or ¼ page print ads.

The first place winner in each category will win $100 and the opportunity to have their winning entry professionally produced and distributed to all media in PA. The second place winners in each category will receive $50 and will also have their work produced and distributed.

Deadline for submissions is June 1, 1995. For more information about this contest and for a one-page fact sheet about the problem of alcohol in the workplace, please contact the Foundation at (717) 232-0300. Submissions may be mailed to: Media Partnership, 200 North Third Street, 10th Floor, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

All submissions become the property of the Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania and will used at the sole discretion of the Foundation.

The Media Partnership is a statewide anti-substance abuse public service announcement campaign. This one and a half year old campaign has reached every community in the Commonwealth with powerful drug and alcohol radio, print, television, and billboard ads. Over 340 media outlets in Pennsylvania have donated $4 million in free air time or print space to run Media Partnership ads.

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WKVR SPRING 1995 SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 AM			Mickey		Rose		
9 AM							
10 AM						Kelly	
11 AM	Mel	Mickey	Mel		Mel		
NOON						Toilet Boy	Colleen
1 PM	Brook		Brook		Rico		
2 PM	Southern Rock	Michelle & Amy	Southern Rock	Miz	Rap	Jon	Red and Rod
3 PM	Miranda		Training	Thursday Variety	Nate		
4 PM		Block Hour	Training	Show		Matt	ATA
5 PM	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	Candyman		Christian Rock
6 PM	Dead Zone	Dead Zone	Talk Show	Dead Zone		Dylan	Smoke & Tiny
7 PM	Psychedelic Sup	Psych. Supper	Psych. Supper	Psych. Supper	Simon		Oldies
8 PM	Bum	Chief	Chip	Kissel			Lonesome Cowboy
9 PM					Carrie		Country
10 PM	Boss Hogg	Dirty Frank	Pandora	Smoke		Steve	Lakita
11 PM			Blocks	Free Form	Justin		R&B, Soul, Rap
MIDNIGHT	Boris Bloodlust	Kelly	Curt	Rick		Cory	Scott
1 AM	Metal		Classic Rock				Jazz
OFF AIR							

Unless otherwise noted, shows are free form, meaning that a variety of music may be played.

Power 92 is still in need of DJs. If you are interested, and could do a show during one of the free time slots, contact Frank Coffin at the radio station (it's in the basement of Ellis) or leave a message at 643- 5031.

POWER 92 requests? Call 643- 5031.

Filmmaker to visit JC

Craig Parker, a Baha'i from Pittsburgh whose faith has inspired him to write a movie called The Red Plains, will be coming to Juniata on Wednesday, Feb. 22, to talk about his film, which is in its final stages. The movie is about a Vietnam veteran and the Great Pre-Columbian Prophecy of the Americas.

Creative input from the audience will be welcomed.

The event is sponsored by the Juniata College Baha'i Club and will be held in the Cream Room in Ellis Hall at 7 p.m.

Poetry reading

There will be a poetry reading from Elizabeth Baker's poetry on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. at the Peace Chapel.

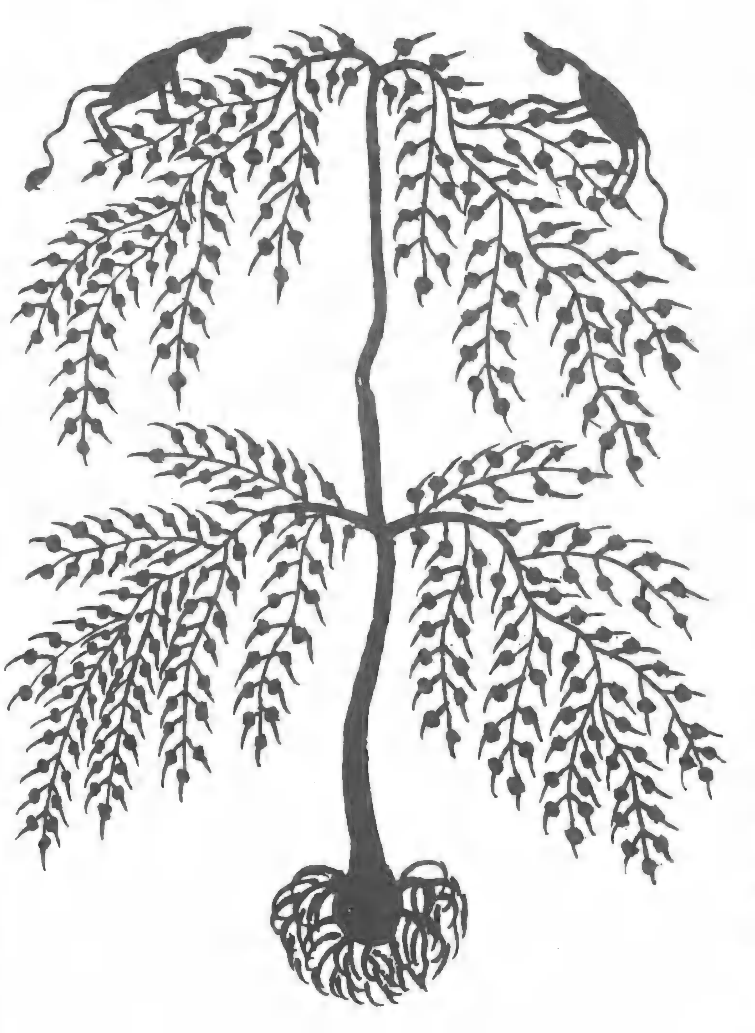
Participants should meet at Ellis Hall at 3:30 p.m. to walk to the Peace Chapel. The program will be held regardless of the weather. Everyone is welcome.

The program is organized by the Baker Institute.

Center Board films

Center Board will feature "The Lion King," February 24. Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission $2

Heart of India exhibit now open



The "Heart of India" exhibit at Shoemaker Galleries was opened to the public on February 17.

The exhibit, "India: Tree of Life," features contemporary Indian artifacts and has been assembled by the staff of the Heart of India class, one of the General Education classes at Juniata. The focus is largely on contemporary manifestations of traditional arts and crafts. Most of the displays came from the collections of the participating faculty.

The exhibited objects underline the central role of religion in the culture of India, and document the incredible stability of forms and images over many centuries. The Western craving for novelty and innovation scarcely exists here; conformity to "classical" models, as described in ancient texts, is at the core of Indian aesthetics.

"India: Tree of Life" will feature photographs taken by the Heart of India staff while studying in India, a diversity of hand-woven textiles, hand-painted fabrics, Indian art and folk art. Incense, spices and music have been added to the exhibit to conjure up fragments of Indian reality.

The exhibit, which runs until March 3rd is free and open to everyone.

"PREPARE TO BE AWED!
'THE LION KING' IS A TRIUMPH."
-RICHARD CORLISS TIME MAGAZINE
"TWO THUMBS UP FOR 'THE LION KING'!"
-SISKEL & EBERT
"I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT! HYSTERICALLY FUNNY, EXCITING AND MOVING. LONG LIVE THE KING!"
- JOEL SIEGEL GOOD MORNING AMERICA
"A ROYAL TREAT! IT'S EXHILARATING! IT'S A HUGELY ENTERTAINING BLEND OF MUSIC, FUN AND EYE-POPPING THRILLS."
- PETER TRAVERS, ROLLING STONE
"MAJESTIC! GENEROUSLY FILLED WITH LOVE, PLAY AND HEROISM."
- PETER PLAGENS, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE
WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS
THE LION KING
G GENERAL AUDIENCES
All Ages Admitted
Walt Disney Records
Walt Disney Pictures

Come gaze at the night sky

Juniata College's Paul E. Hickes Observatory, located behind the Brumbaugh Science Center, will be open to the public for the next two Wednesday evenings, (Feb. 22 and March 1) at 7 p.m.

Of special interest in the sky are Mars (at its best viewing for 1995, and only about 63 million miles from the earth), the moon, the winter constellations, including Orion, Taurus and Gemini, and several star clusters (the Pleiades and the Beehive) and nebulae (massive, distant clouds of gas and dust).

Noteworthy in February are the anniversaries of the birth of Galileo (Feb. 15, 1564) and Copernicus (Feb. 19, 1473) and the discovery of Pluto by Clyde Tombaugh just 64 years ago on Feb. 18, 1930. Pluto is presently the eighth farthest planet from the sun.

Newly released book lists the top 100 Most Influential Gays

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — When Vassar College professor Paul Russell was asked to write a book listing the 100 most influential homosexuals of all time, he knew right away he'd have his critics.

"I expected to encounter some hostility," he says. "People hear the word 'gay,' and they immediately have their own notion of what it means, and to picture a lot of these people in the situations they have in their head, they just can't do it."

Still, Russell, a professor of English and gay and lesbian studies at Vassar, decided to take up the task.

"I wanted to list people in terms of the evolution of a gay and lesbian identity from ancient times up to the present," Russell says. "People told me that that wasn't fair, that gayness didn't exist as we know it back in ancient history. That's true. But neither did heterosexual marriages, and we don't discredit them. I was interested in compiling a list that was based on influence on the overall identity of a gay person, and there are people throughout history who have helped further that development."

Russell began with a list of about 500 people and was able to whittle it down to 125 by some studies of each person. He then did extensive research on his revised list, finally coming up with the top 100.

Russell's book, "The Gay 100" (Citadel Press, $24.95), is part of a series of "100" books by the same publisher but different authors. The books list the 100 most influential men and women of all time, the 100 most influential blacks and the 100 most influential Jews. Plans are already underway for books listing scientists and feminists.

Russell's list has some names you might expect, such as Oscar Wilde, Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein and Harvey Milk; and some you might not, such as William Shakespeare, St. Augustine, Emily Dickinson and Madonna. Some you might not recognize, like Magnus Hirschfeld and John Addington Symonds.

"I tried to weigh a number of factors," says Russell, who ranked Socrates as the most influential homosexual of all time. "I was most concerned with the impact these people had on others."

The source of that impact ranges from the literature of Gertrude Stein, which painted lesbian relationships in a tender and realistic fashion, to the media manipulation of Madonna, which Russell says brought many gay icons and practices into the mainstream.

"While her sexual orientation may be known only by her, it can be argued that Madonna was a major influence on the social perspectives of a lot of today's young adults," Russell says. "Voguing was exclusive to black gay clubs in New York City. After Madonna, 9-year-old boys and 7-year-old girls were doing it in their living rooms to videos on MTV."

In addition to literary and philosophical figures, Russell sayshe felt it was important to add those people who had a major, if not well-known, influence on gay culture. The aforementioned Magnus Hirschfeld and John Addington Symonds are good examples, Russell says, of largely unknown historical figures.

Hirschfeld campaigned for gay rights in Germany. In addition to authoring several essays and studies on gay behavior, Hirschfeld produced the first gay film, "Anders als die Andern," before his German Gay Emancipation Movement was halted by the Nazis.

Symonds was a major factor in the British homosexual movement in the late 1800s, writing several pamphlets on the instances of homosexuality in ancient Greek culture, as well as on the repression of the gay community in the Christian era.

Russell knows, however, that he's not being discussed in academic circles simply because he included figures such as Stein, Hirschfeld and Symonds. It's the inclusion of Augustine, Emily Dickinson and Eleanor Roosevelt that are raising the most eyebrows.

"Everything that I used as the basis for my list can be found in the library," Russell says. "Part of the reason I'm not outing anyone is because everything I wrote can be found in other sources. Augustine wrote about his early homosexual affairs in his confessions; Dickinson wrote a number of passionate letters to Susan Gilbert that were destroyed by her daughter for no reason; and it's well documented that Roosevelt socialized in lesbian circles."

Still, Russell admits that his extensive research is usually not enough to satisfy the majority of his angry critics. "I was doing an interview with National Public Radio, and this women who was furious about Eleanor Roosevelt called," he says. "It was almost like she was disappointed that Roosevelt could've been a lesbian, like she wouldn't have had the same respect for her if she was.

"It goes to prove there's still a need for a lot more discussion and influence."

Rankings from Paul Russell's "The Gay 100"

1. Socrates: "Socrates is the most influential gay person in history because of the philosophical underpinnings he provided for gay men and women's search for identity and self-knowledge."

3. Oscar Wilde: "Poised at the moment in cultural history where the specific kind of organization of sexual identity into homosexuality/heterosexuality was first possible, Wilde took the revolutionary step of seizing and articulating that homosexual identity."

12. Susan B. Anthony: "One of the important consequences of the political and economic enfranchisement of women that Anthony fought to bring about was the increasing ability of women to choose their own lives, a situation that made the modern lesbian economically and socially possible."

27. Emily Dickinson: "...we will never know her secrets. What we can know is that this is a woman who had intense and intimate relationships with other women."

34. John Cage: "By redefining the very nature of music — all sound, in his cosmology, was music — he left our sonic landscape irrevocably changed."

49. Tennessee Williams: "From the beginning, Williams' dramas helped bring the existence of gay people to the American consciousness in sympathetic and moving ways."

64. Rock Hudson: "This man spent his life hiding his sexuality from the world, and yet his influence rests precisely in the terrible revelation, through his illness, of that sexuality."

67. Allen Ginsberg: "A proud member of the North American Man-Boy Love Association, Ginsberg continues to move boldly and provocatively on the forefront of gay imagination."

76. Martina Navratilova: "She is ranked here because of her influence as the most highly visible lesbian sports celebrity...Furthermore, her spectacular career has made her a role model for many aspiring women athletes, both lesbian and straight."

90. Freddie Mercury: "Mercury's death was a highly public death that brought the gravity and immediacy of the AIDS epidemic home to millions of people who might not have been touched by the disease.

99. Madonna: "By exploding preconceptions about gender roles and sexuality, gay and straight alike, Madonna has contributed to a more progressive and tolerant social climate from which gays and lesbians can only benefit."

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A.W.O.L.

A.W.O.L. was proud to sponsor its second annual Open Hearts, Open House on Tuesday, February 14th in the Humanities Lounge. We thank all those who shared the Valentine spirit with us.

A.W.O.L. meets once a week and is involved in a variety of on-campus activities. Of special interest is the open and free discussion of sexual preference and/or sexual orientation. Any student, staff, or faculty interested in supporting, exploring, and celebrating gay, lesbian, and bisexual expressions of love, consider attending one of our meetings.

We open our door to open minds!

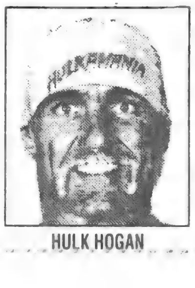
Free MOVIE Free MOVIE

"Desert Hearts"

February 23
7 - 9 pm

Sherwood T.V. Lounge

Free MOVIE Free MOVIE
Free MOVIE Free MOVIE
Free MOVIE Free MOVIE



HULK HOGAN

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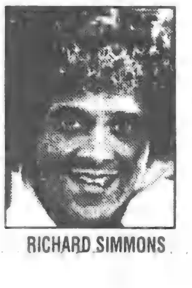


RICHARD SIMMONS

=

HELLO, MR. BROCCOLI TOP

Short

(Con't from Page 1)

Ross" won him the Pulitzer Prize.

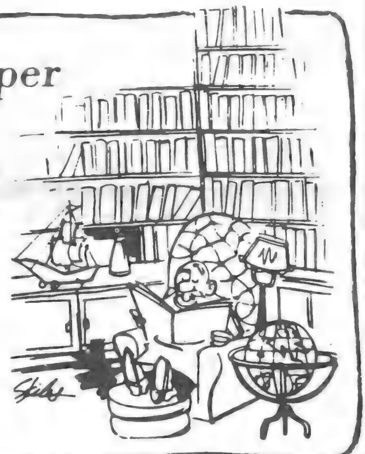
In a review of the adaptations, "Variety" wrote, "Some of the plays allow the genius of the Russian author to show through, with the Americans acting as polishers. Others are fanciful creations that pay homage to their origin, but are the works of the contemporary author."

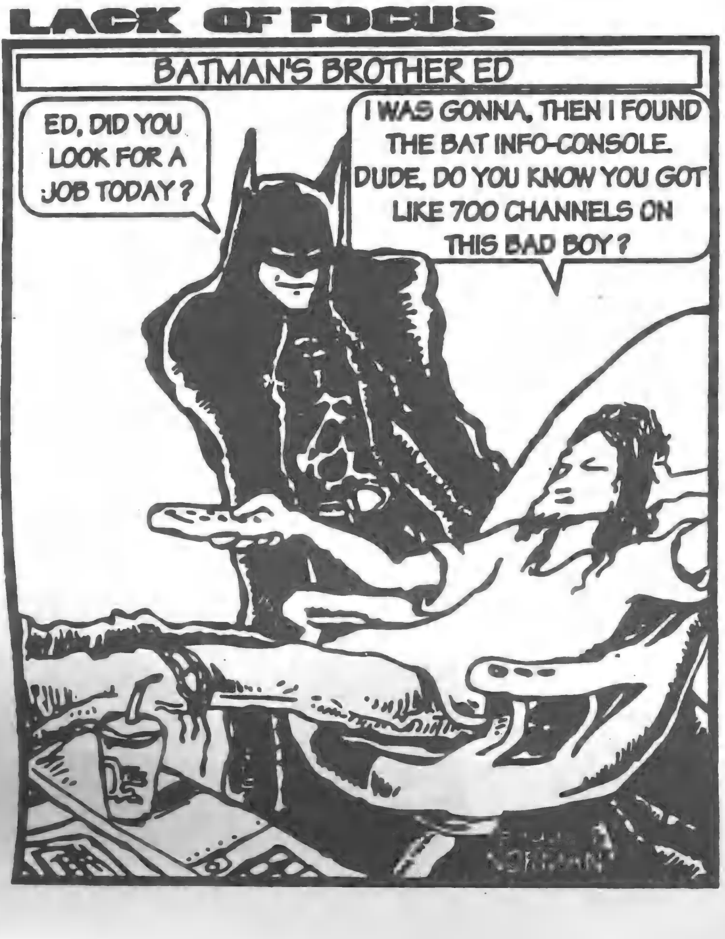
Cast and crew members for the production include Helice Agria, Jon Bean, Valerie Coffey, Shannon Gority, Liz Hawkey, Karl Hennon, Jonathan Kaufman, JoAnn Kester, Joan Maddas, Devin Malcolm, Dave Meadows, Jeff Meitrott, Jason Mickel, Katie Padamonsky, Colin Parcell, Emily Paxton, Rebecca Poulain, Mike Rishel, MacKenzie Ruggiero, Carrie Schofield, Whahab Shah, Brandee Shope, Rich Sunny, Graham Warurst, and Kelly Yashimski.

DJ getting his "Just Desserts"

Only the Newspaper

Best literature in the world: a complimentary paragraph about friends in the hometown newspaper. Even as man explores the dimensions of space, only the newspaper continues to carry local happenings along with these great achievements.




LACK OF FOCUS
BATMAN'S BROTHER ED
ED, DID YOU LOOK FOR A JOB TODAY?
I WAS GONNA, THEN I FOUND THE BAT INFO-CONSOLE. DUDE, DO YOU KNOW YOU GOT LIKE 700 CHANNELS ON THIS BAD BOY?

Seniors top all at All Class Night 1995

By Matt Zimmerman

One of Juniata's most celebrated traditions, All Class Night, took place Friday, Feb. 10 in Oller Hall. Students from the four classes practiced all week long to put together thirty minute skits based on the theme "Games People Play," poking fun at many prominent and not-so-prominent members of the campus community. The ceremony was emceed this year by Dr. Jack Barlow. A genuine suprise was in store this year, however, as the junior class officers made a public apology after the performance for their skit, and asked to disqualify themselves for a variety of reasons. With the Class of 1996 out of the running, the freshman class came in third place with 112 points. The sophomores took 218 points, but were unable to top the seniors who had 268 points. The judges for this year were Dr. Tom Nolan (who greeted the audience with a smile and a "friendly" gesture), Dr. Jeff Demarest, Dr. Jim Donaldson and Belinda Phillips.

The freshman led off with their spin-off of a popular daytime game show, "The Price Is High." With host Bob Neff (Sandi Connelly) and announcer Curt Curtie (Curt Hartenstein), the skit featured typical Juniata students (Lou Borreli, Kelly Mitchell, Rick Peelor) and their attempts for cash and prizes. With prizes presented by the 'beautiful' Baker's Beauties (Jason Falvo, Mike Kelly, Andre Linn), the contestants played 'Juniata Trivia', bid on a slightly used Human Sexuality book (with some of the diagrams missing), and tried to pick up some freshman girls.

The next to perform were the juniors, bearing the Olympic flame (Kevin Trost) to South Hall to officially begin the Juniata Games. Jumping from sport to sport, including the Faculty All-Star Basketball team of 'Ron Cherry', 'Janet Lewis', 'Philbrook Smith', 'Dave Hsiung' and 'Ei-Ichiro Ochiai' (Rob Sharkey, Ted Czekaj, Darin Hazel, Chris McClellan, Keven Trost), to the weightlifting abilities of the Marriot Muscle (Jon Zuck), to the saga of Kerrigan and Harding (Shelley Giardiniere); the skit concluded with a massive drinking relay which led to the extinguishing of the Olympic flame in a rather unorthodox way.

Third in order were the sophomores, who chronicled the events of a campus-wide game of human chess between the students and the faculty, led by Dr. Neff (Steve Van Mater), over a debate for a rugby ball. With an unsuccessful attack on Dr. Russey (Ryan Williams), the sophomores came back and stormed the Cloister Arch, much against the wishes of Katrina Coakley (Erica Woodsworth) and DJ Hoffman (Barry Ide). After showing the events 'truly' leading to the fire in South Hall, with Dr. Neff and Scott Newcomer (Jim Januszki), the sophmores put the faculty in "check" with the assistance of Wyatt Bode (Dan Krivonac), to change all of the student grades.

The last to perform this year were the seniors, with an edition of the Game of Life. Host Jack Barlow (Keith "Smoke" Noll) led Provost Bob Hatala (Chad Holler) through a series of challenges on the Juniata campus. After a vital message from the senior class ala the Budweiser frogs; Provost Bob had his car (wagon) pulledfree of a snowdrift by the victorious tug-of-war junior women (Brook Brosi, Dan Herman, Ryan Ames), attended a faculty party with unusual activities, watched in horror as the 'Blue Army' (Brook Brosi, Jon Vukmanic) attempted to stall the South blaze, and finally tried to fufill his graduation requirements through the Registrar's office secretaries (Julie Botteicher, Heidi Vanasdale, Abby Wertzberber).

All Class Night was organized and chaired this year by Pamela Naudascher and Stephanie Smith. The steering committee consisted of Grace Fala, Karen Rosell, Dawn Scialabba, Russ Shelley, and Henry Thurston-Griswold.

Look out... Here it comes

By Matt Zimmerman

Student Government recently sponsored a fund drive to send HIV positive children to summer camp at Camp Heartland in Oklahoma.

Juniata students donated their spare coins to see one of four campus personalities -- Coach Chris Coller, Bill Huston, DJ Hoffman or Russ Shelley -- decked in the face with a large cream pie during this year's All Class Night.

The lucky winner of the free dessert was an R.D. from North, D.J. Hoffman, raising $50. D.J. himself drew the name of his assailant, Jen Wolfe. For the most part, he took the charitable pie with good grace.

The cost to send one child to Camp Heartland is about $500. Altogether, Student Government raised about $125 from the pie throwing contest. Other fund raisers will be held to raise additional money.

MATH
HISTORY

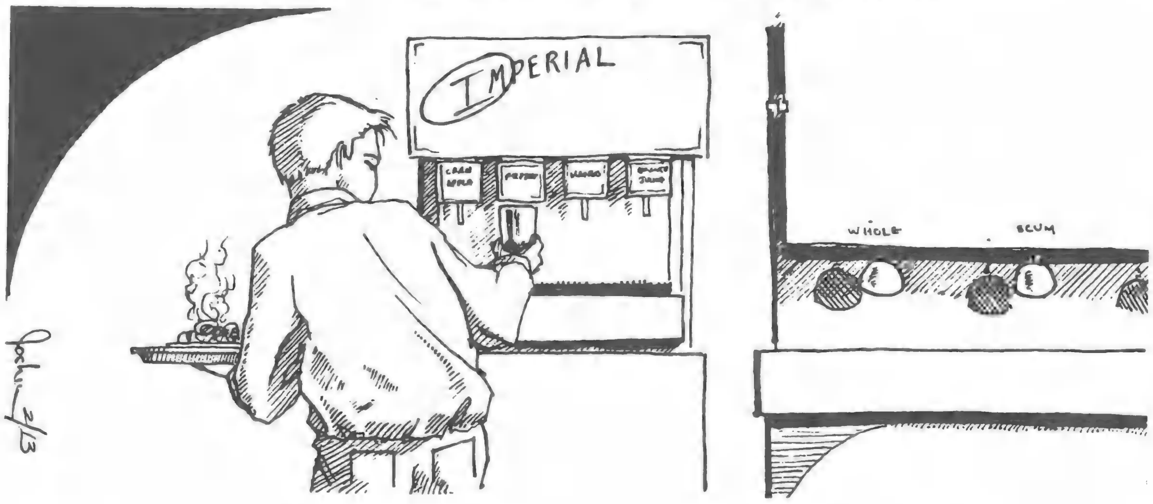
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

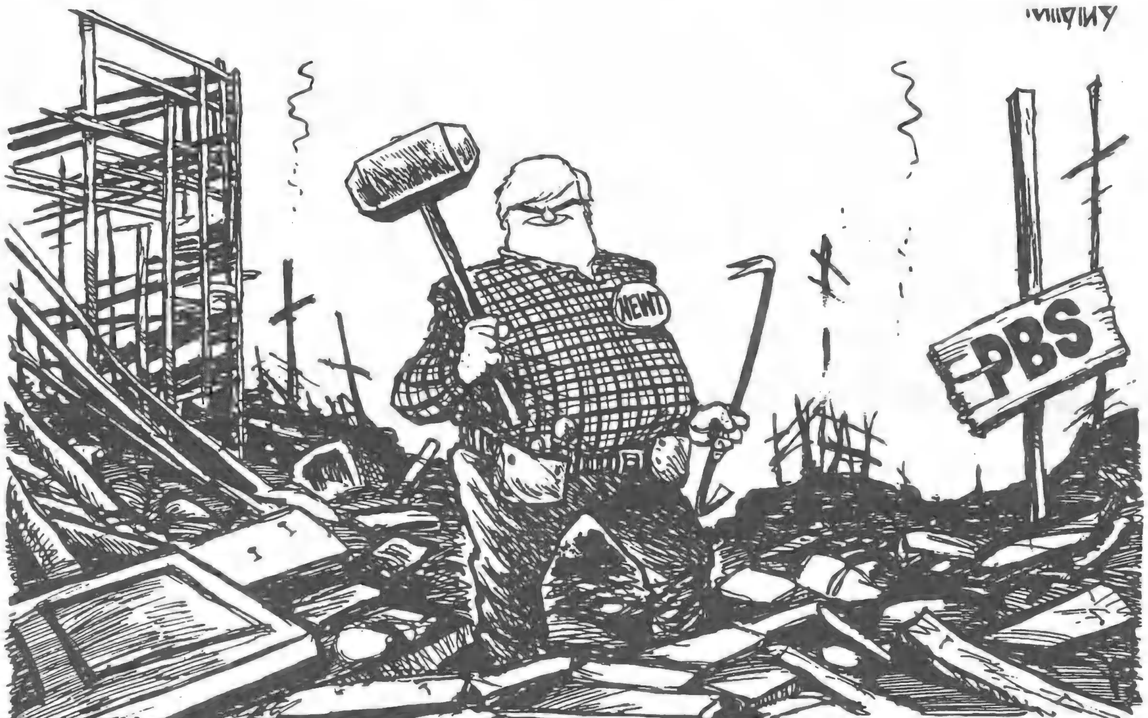
TOP TEN MOST EXCITING THINGS ABOUT ALL CLASS NIGHT WEEKEND

10. EAGER ANTICIPATION OF ITS END
9. DOING "SPEED" - AND I DON'T MEAN THE MOVIE
8. YOUR VERY OWN LUKE-WARM CASE OF THIRST QUENCHING STRAUBS POUNDERS
7. ROUND TWO OF "WHO'S YOUR DADDY??" WITH PRESIDENT NEFF
6. REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS SOMETIME SUNDAY EVENING AND WONDERING JUST HOW YOUR WEEKEND WENT
5. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS MOCKING THEMSELVES - SAVING EVERYONE ELSE THE TROUBLE
4. THE TEARJERKING, HEARTFELT JUNIOR CLASS APOLOGY
3. THE SENIOR CLASS THOUGHTFULLY SAVING DAWN LOTS OF TIME AND ANNOYANCE BY APPOINTING THEMSELVES JUDGE, JURY, AND EXECUTIONER OF THE JUNIOR SCRIPT
2. SKIPPY'S BIG "FIVE - SHOT" ADVENTURE AT JC BLAIR
1. ANYTHING BUT ALL CLASS NIGHT

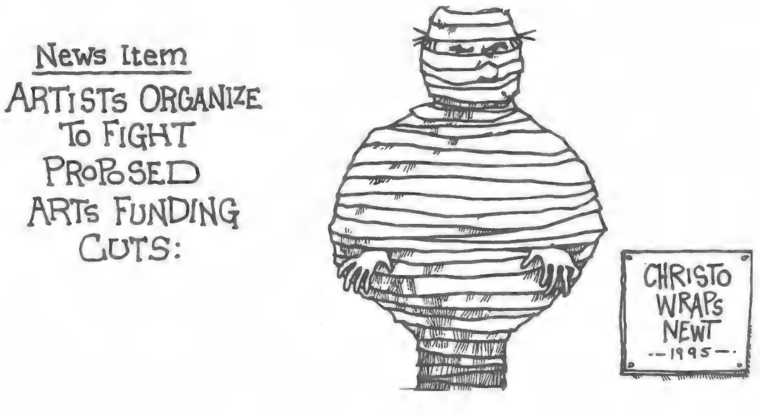
JK DK

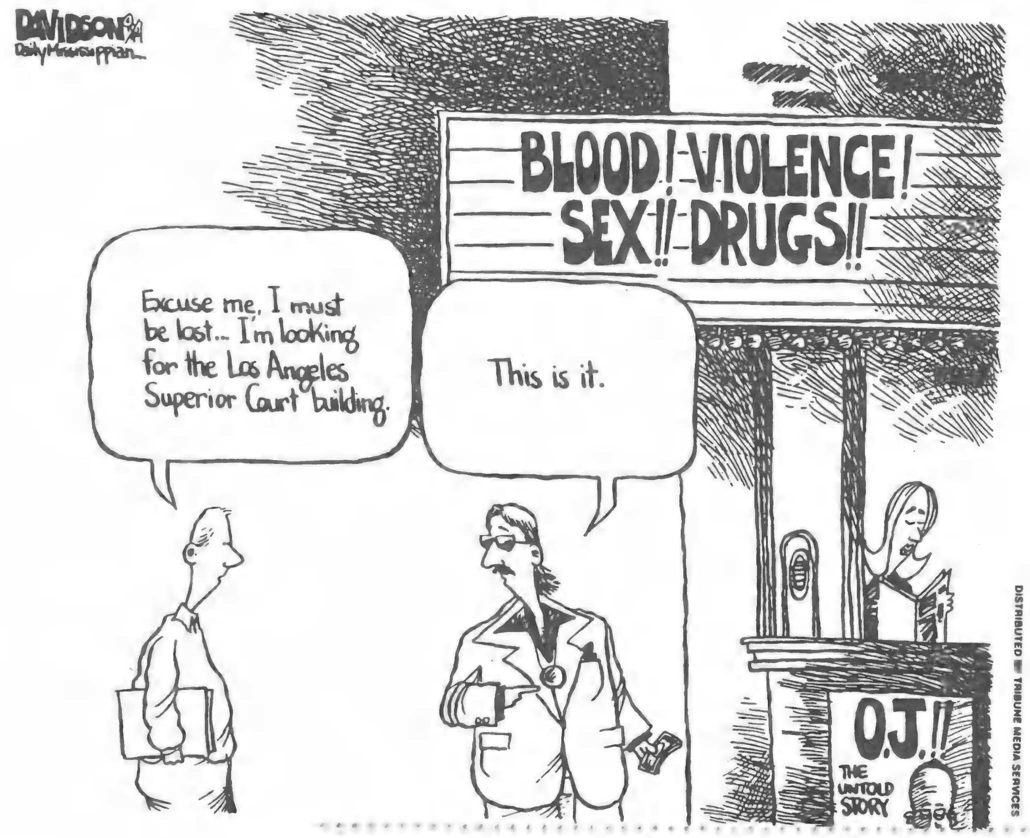
UNABLE TO FOLLOW THE RAGING SUCCESS OF SATURDAY'S "DENVER SANDWICHES" WITH ITS USUAL FARE, MARRIOT DECIDED TO UNVEIL ITS ACE IN THE HOLE: THE BRAND-SPANKING NEW JUICE MACHINE, DISPENSING SUCH FAVORITES AS CRAN APPLE ... AND JUNIATA JUICE...


IMPERIAL
CRAN APPLE
WHOLE
SCUM
2/13



THIS OLD HOUSE


News Item
ARTISTs ORGANIZE To FIGHT PROPOSED ARTs FUNDING CUTS:
CHRISTO WRAPs NEWT --1995--


DAVIDSON'94 Daily Mississippian
BLOOD! VIOLENCE! SEX!! DRUGS!!
Excuse me, I must be lost.. I'm looking for the Los Angeles Superior Court building.
This is it.
O.J.!! THE UNTOLD STORY

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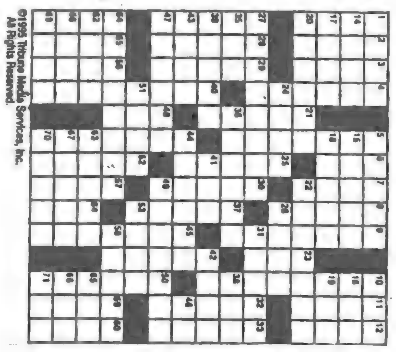
ACROSS
1 Bell struck with a mallet
5 Gives medicine to
10 Damage
14 Poet Khayyam
15 Silly
16 Border lake
17 Opera star
18 Within the law
19 Not as much
20 Grass-covered plain
22 Surpasses
24 Shade trees
26 Semester
27 Taken for granted
31 Farm machine
35 Feel sick
36 Military students
38 Floor block
39 Punish a child
41 Collection of anecdotes
42 Twists
43 Pierre's head
44 Deer feature
46 Asian holiday
47 Builds
49 Instructional meetings
51 Token of affection
53 Faction
54 Mare's mate
58 More tidy
62 Scarlett's home
63 Sound in sleep
65 Wander
66 The Red
67 Business mogul
68 Cheese type
69 Manner
70 Perfume
71 Scream

DOWN
1 Zeus, Odin etc.
2 Leave out
3 Church section
4 "The — of Wrath"
5 Puzzling situation
6 Small bill
7 Seasoning
8 Vote into law
9 Vendors
10 Assistant
11 God of war
12 Come to the trip
13 Untidy state
21 Courage
23 Anger
25 Car style
27 Glue
28 More mature
29 Make jubilant
30 Small depressions
32 Columbus' ship
33 Church official
34 Takes a breather
37 Narratives
40 Piece of jewelry
42 Altar girl
44 Gives a hand to
45 Noted
48 Sesame plant
50 Adjacent
52 Kind of boom
54 Stop
55 Starchy root
56 Very dry
57 Short letter
59 Raced
60 Wicked
61 Lively dance
[illegible] Tried for office



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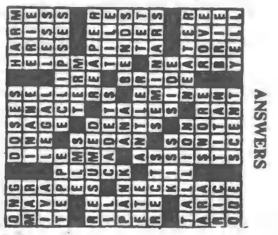
ANSWERS



SPORTS

JC women hit hard

By Krista Templeton

This is definitely the season of the flu, and the flu has hit the Juniata women's basketball team like a bomb.

Of the eight players, only two are without the flu. The team decided to cancel its game at York Tuesday and had to forfeit to conference team Moravian. The Eagles (6-12, 4-7) are now setting their sights on Thursday's game at Elizabethtown and Saturday's game at Albright.

February started on a good note with the Eagles winning two out of three games, all conference games. Juniata beat Lebanon Valley 75-71 on the Dutchmen's home floor, where three freshman rose to the occasion and scored in double figures: Kelli Taliferro scored 17, including two three-pointers; Mandy Pile had 16, including 12- 14 from the free-throw line; and Gendie Haverstein netted 15 points.

Susquehanna came to town a week later, beating Juniata 82-66. Pile led the Eagles with 20 points, while juniors Krista Templeton and Kerry Stefanko added 12 and 10 respectively. Haverstein had 10. Stefanko, a shooting guard, also contributed 10 rebounds. If you attended the game, you might have thought you were watching the movie Hoosiers. Juniata started with six players, but two fouled out, which forced the team to finish the last two minutes with four players.

In its latest game, Juniata defeated Widener at home 72-55. Templeton led the Eagles with 20 points on a 7-9 effort. Haverstein and juniour Heidi Kratzer both scored 12, and Stefanko added 11, including three treys. Kratzer also pulled down 17 boards. Head coach Stan Risser commented at a team meeting Monday, "All year we've been looking for improvement. I know we could give York and Moravian a good game if we were healthy, and right now we're not healthy by any means. We need to rest and get ourselves healthy for our last two games."

The decision not to play York and Moravian was ultimately left to the team.

Men avenge loss

The Juniata men's volleyball team avenged two earlier losses to St. Francis on Saturday. The Eagles came from two games behind to crush the Red Flash 9-15, 11-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-13.

Freshman Tim Shawaryn had 33 kills, and sophomore Chris Fazio contributed 20 for the victorious Eagles. St. Francis was previously undefeated.

On Thursday the Red Flash defeated JC in four games: 16-14, 7-15, 15-12, 15-8. Shawaryn led the Eagles with 20 kills. Fazio collected 19, while Grant Wasylik and Greg Jacobelli both had 10. Undefeated George Mason took four games to defeat Juniata 3-1 (15- 8, 12-15, 15-4, 15-13).

Shawaryn led JC with 23 kills, while Fazio and Jacobelli nailed 18 and 17, respectively.

The Eagles' record now stands at 2-7.

Hazel, Sharkey lead JC

The JC men's basketball team suffered a tough week, dropping three games to MAC-Commmonwealth League oppponents.

On Wednesday the Eagles fell to Susquehanna 77-68. Darin Hazel led all scorers with 26 points, while Rob Sharkey poured in 23.

On Saturday the team went into the second half leading 39-34, but Widener outscored the Eagles 53-22 in the second half to set the final tally at 87-61. Hazel once again led Juniata with 21 points. Casey Craig contributed 8.

Moravian also proved too tough for JC as the Greyhounds knocked off Juniata 85-75. Sharkey had a game-high 19 points. Hazel hit for 18 and 16, repectively.

Swim teams head to MAC's

By Connie Covington

Despite a women's 3-9 record and a men's 1-10, Juniata swimming looks hopeful for MAC's with 12 qualifiers.

After Elizabethtown's pre-meet cheering, Kirsten Kenyon said, "We have just as much fun as they do, but we don't care." After Saturday's final meet at Albright, Coach Maclay said, "You have really gelled as a team."

Throughout the season, there are many personal bests, worsts, and firsts for everyone. At Elizabethtown, Heather English swam her best 1000 all season and qualified for MAC's, where she will swim the 1650 m.

Check out the Juniatian

Angry alums say no to new mascot

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Alumni are supposed to stay true to their school, even when they may sometimes question the hiring of a football coach or the use of their annual donation.

But change the school nickname, Eastern Michigan University graduate Andy Lafontana says, and you've got problems.

"I spent every weekend of four years of my life dressed in green and white cheering on the Hurons," says Lafontana. "Then I get a letter one day saying the school is going to change names to the Eagles. I don't get it."

Lafontana says he thinks the change from the Huron, a mascot whose symbol was an Indian head, was unnecessary because "we always treated the Huron name and mascot with respect."

But after polling students, alumni, professors and administrators, EMU officials decided to drop the nickname before the 1991 season.

"People would get all worked up about it, but I just can't see the problem," Lafontana says. "If that makes me politically incorrect, I apologize."

Meanwhile, members of the Huron Restoration Alumni Chapter haven't stopped using the old logo. The group, composed of alumni who are angered by the name change, has been warned by the university to stop using the Huron, adding that its use amounted to a copyright infringement.

Sean Lengell graduated from Marquette University in 1990. As an avid fan, Lengell watched the early-90s resurgence of the Milwaukee school's basketball program with pride. But he does admit that his loyalty was tested when the school changed its Warriors moniker to the Golden Eagles.

"I can live with the fact that they would want to change the nickname, but I am upset about what they changed it to," says Lengell. "The Golden Eagles is a boring and incredibly unoriginal name. If we have to make a change, why don't we be creative. We should get something amazinga showcase for the university."

Lengell says that he knows a lot of graduates who will never give money to the university again. "A lot of people are mad. They think the school could've dropped the Indian angle and just been the Warriors, which is pretty safe," he says, using NBA's Golden State Warriors, a team without Native American references or protests, as an example. "In reality, this seemed like a move just to get a new mascot."

A group of Stanford University alumni is going against the tide of political correctness on campus by proposing that the school revive the Indian as its mascot.

Jack Dixon, 77, leads a band of 1,600 Stanford graduates who call themselves the Tribe. He began his quest for reinstatement of the Indian last March by placing a Tribe ad in the "Stanford Review," a conservative student newspaper, which subsequently published an editorial endorsing the Indian's return.

Stanford's original nickname was the Cardinal, which is the same as today's. But during the late 1920s, a group of athletes and sports boosters proposed the school's athletic teams be knownas the Indians. Later, a valiant Indian brave was proposed as a mascot and an image was born.

In 1938, Dixon drew a caricature of an Indian with exaggerated features which he sold to the university bookstore manager. Dixon's Indian had a big nose and a glaring look in his eyes. The image was immediately put on T-shirts, decals and stationery.

The Indian logo was entirely abolished in 1972 by Stanford president Richard Lyman, who recently wrote in the "Stanford Review" that "no one has any business making a football mascot out of an ethnic group."

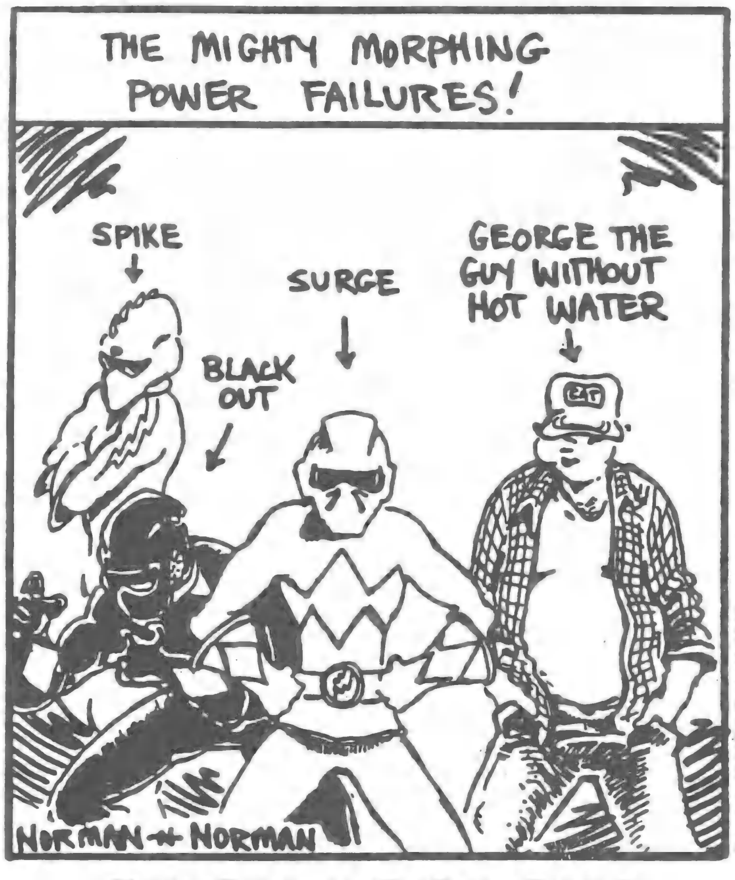
Stanford officials continue to repeatedly deny Dixon's request. "It is the position of the university not to use the race of a human being as the basis for a mascot," said Jim Larimore, assistant dean of students and director of the American Indian Program Office. "The university administration has gone on the record as saying that there is no chance the mascot would be reinstated."

Wrestlers win two

Juniata's wrestling team won two matches on Saturday to improve its record to 6-7-1 on the season.

Freshman Neil Simpson continued his winning ways with two more wins. Simpson's record now stands at 12-2. Sophomores Jim Rivello (10-3) and Dan Kensinger (14-4) both won two bouts. Junior Matt Osmun (11-9) also won twice.

The team will complete its home dual meet season at home with Steven's Tech (NJ) at 1:00 p.m.


THE MIGHTY MORPHING POWER FAILURES!
SPIKE
SURGE
GEORGE THE GUY WITHOUT HOT WATER
BLACK OUT
NORMAN-N-NORMAN

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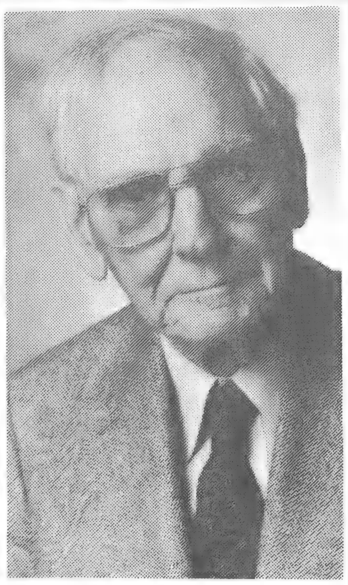
LACK OF FOCUS

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 8 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 20, 1995



Juniata Remembers Former President

Former Juniata College President, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis passed away at his winter home in Florida on April 7.

Dr. Ellis was a well-known and highly respected businessman, churchman and educator. He graduated from Juniata College in 1923 before receiving his B.S. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, an M.A. degree from Princeton University and his Ph.D. from Yale. Dr. Ellis also received several honorary degrees, including a doctor of laws degree from Juniata College.

Dr. Ellis returned to Huntingdon and accepted a teaching position in 1931. He became the college's seventh president in 1943, serving in this position for 25 years until his retirement in 1968.

Dr. Ellis is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and two children, Elizabeth Anne (Ellis) Cherry, associate professor of history at Juniata and David Wertz Ellis, president and director of the Boston Museum of Science.

Dr. Ellis guided Juniata College through many turbulent times, including the second World War, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam era. He had a profound impact on Juniata College and he will be fondly remembered.

Look inside for Earth Day 1995 information

President Announces Reorganization

by Sherry Coons

Recently, employees of the college were faced with a very difficult announcement. At the February 22 Executive Committee Meeting, it was announced that Juniata College was faced with a deficit of $1.8 million. Steps are being taken to reduce that deficit, therefore, the college has been forced into making cutbacks. These cutbacks affected much of the staff, faculty and administration, as the college reduced its number of employees from 243 to 235.

*(NOTE)The $1.8 million deficit was reported prior to the recent changes. The current figure will not be available until the board approves and finalizes the budget at a meeting scheduled for the end of April.

All non-union employees of the college were called to attend a mandatory meeting last week. At that meeting, President Robert Neff announced that, as a private college, Juniata is struggling for survival. The college must find a way to better serve the students at a more competitive cost.

According to a memo distributed to employees at this meeting, President Neff states that this process begins,"...with the way we view our staff and work. Any staff reorganization must be handled with a re-energized Juniata College and not budget reduction..." He goes on to add that the campus community must work together to change the current state of affairs.

The president stated six principles which are required in the reorganization of Juniata in order to meet deficit. They are as follows:

1. Change employee accountability by forming highly flexible job descriptions that assume skill applications across present structural boundaries, i.e. a nimble work force.
2. Flatten structures to move greater responsibility to the workers most involved in service delivery and eliminate unnecessary administrative oversight.
3. Cover core work and expand services to customers through greater use of non-traditional work force, including volunteers, faculty emeriti, students and alumni.
4. Use a reward system, clearly communicated for all employees.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Dean of Admission

David Hawsey, dean of admissions and enrollment management at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, has been named dean of enrollment at Juniata College. Mr. Hawsey's appointment was announced by Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of the college.

Hawsey, who began his duties at Juniata on April 10, will provide leadership and direction to the newly reorganized student enrollment program. The enrollment program at Juniata includes supervision of all areas of student recruitment, including Admission and Student Financial Planning, in addition to management support in the areas of athletic recruiting and international recruiting.

"We are indeed fortunate to have a professional of David Hawsey's caliber overseeing our enrollment strategies at Juniata," said President Neff. "By combining the offices of Admission and Financial Planning," he added, "we feel we have the necessary organizational structure to bring added strength to our enrollment picture at Juniata College."

The dean of enrollment will report to Donald D. Moyer, vice president of college advancement and marketing at Juniata. In addition to the enrollment function, Moyer supervises college communications, marketing, development, planned giving, corporate and foundation relations and alumni relations.

Hawsey received a bachelor's degree in humanities and education and an M.B.A. in marketing management and marketing information systems from Drexel University. He also served as a graduate research assistant at the College of Business and Administration at Drexel.

Mr. Hawsey has been associated with Pacific Lutheran University since 1992. As the dean of admission an enrollment management he carried varied responsibilities in admission, financial aid, marketing management, information systems management, and advising/assessment and registration.

In recruiting students to undergraduate, graduate, transfer, adult and professional programs at Pacific Lutheran, Hawsey's strategies increased freshman deposits by 12 percent and transfer enrollment by 14 percent. His program raised scholastic aptitude test scores by 30 points and increased Pacific Lutheran's multicultural representation from 9 percent to 14 percent.

Hawsey served as director of undergraduate admissions at Drexel University from 1989 to 1992. While at Drexel he was also an adjunct professor of marketing management.

From 1988 to 1989, Hawsey worked as an analyst and technical writer at Shared Medical Systems, Inc. in Malvern, Pa. He served as marketing communications specialist at GPU Nuclear Corporation of Middletown, Pa. form 1984 to 1987.

Hawsey served in the United States Navy for four years, from 1978 to 1982, in the area of operations and communications at the Naval Air Station at Whidbey Island, Washington.

J.C. Students organize protest against "Contract With America"

by Nat Carney and Kate Francis

On March 29 there was a national call to action to protest the series of congressional bills known as the "Contract With America." Along with over 100 other educational institutions across the country, Juniata College heard the call and responded.

Students at JC organized an educational campaign to bring various provisions of the "Contract With America" to the attention of the Juniata community. Through the use of an objective fact sheet, newspaper articles, petitions and discussions, students were presented with current congressional proposals. The provisions that were concentrated on were The Wage Enhancement and Job Creation Act, The Personal Responsibility Act and the Balanced Budget Amendment. These auspicious titles target environmental laws, the national welfare system and federal student aid programs.

The students organized only weeks before the March 29 day of action. The coalition focused a large part of their energy towards exposing proposed federal financial aid reductions, but the scope was then broadened to include the proposed changes to current environmental and welfare laws. Among other programs, the cuts would affect federally subsidized Stafford Loans and federal work study. The organizers wrote a petition to be sent to the Senate. The petition stated that these programs should be protected because they provide many students with an affordable higher education. Many Juniata students rallied around this petition. Over 250 signatures were gathered and forwarded to the Senate.

Juniata students also provided information related to environmental laws threatened by the "Contract With America" - specifically The Wage Enhancement and Job Creation Act. This action taken against these provisions of the "Contract" was but an addition to the larger action taken weeks earlier by the Juniata Conservation Club. Ironically and sadly, already one of the bills (concerning unfunded mandated) protested by the Conservation Club and the student coalition has already been passed and signed into law. The final part of the "Contract" examined by the coalition was that concerning welfare reform. Although many at Juniata may feel separated from this aspect of our society, the coalition felt it was important to inform and increase aware-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Great Orations' presented at JC

by Brandee Shope

The Communications department, in conjunction with English and Theatre, will present the Great Orations (GO) Program in Oller Hall on April 23 at 7 p.m. The theme of this year's GO Program is Go Vote, featuring Woman's Suffrage.

The program will include dramatic re-enactments of speeches from two well-known suffragists. First, Anna Harris will re-enact Sojourner Truth's speech, "Ain't I a Woman?" and then Katie Padamonsky will perform "On Trial" by Susan B. Anthony. Supporting actors will sing and march to enhance this dramatization.

"This year marks the 75th anniversary of woman's suffrage," explained Grace Fala, assistant professor of communication and director/founder of the GO Program. "In revisiting these speeches, Juniata commemorates the suffragists."

Participants in the GO Program hope to enrich the lives of others with this dramatization by showing the obstacles women had to overcome during this time period. Women were often forbidden to speak in public, and it took great courage to break away from the norm. The GO Program was designed to broaden the appreciation of great orators, including the courageous women who battled for the right to vote.

"This program uses theatre to highlight the talents and skills of JC students interested in speech, communication, political science, literature and history," said Fala.

The GO Program will be held on the admissions overnighter for prospective students. The program will allow prospective students and their parents to see JC students in action. It will alert them to the opportunities JC has to offer, not only in theatre, but in speech, communication, English and other areas as well.

"If the program goes well," Fala said, "this will be a new tradition at JC and we will perform great orations every year for prospective students and their parents."

Following the theme of Go Vote, the evening will conclude with voter registration. The prospective students, an others who haven't registered to vote, will be given that opportunity.

The GO Program is sponsored by the Communications Club, Women's Connection, ECTA, and AWOL.

Editorial

To the college community:

In case you had not noticed, the **Juniatian** has been on hiatus for the past month. No, the paper is not in financial difficulty, and we have not been shut down by the administration. In fact, we have been suffering from something much more serious...apathy.

It seems that you, the college community has too much to do to become involved with the school newspaper. I do not buy into that idea. The current staff is also busy. There is one major difference...the current staff is dedicated. We need more dedicated people to help with the paper. Without them, the Juniatian will be no more.

This is not a joke. The writing, editing, and lay-out of this newspaper is a big responsibility. It is also a lot of hard work; too much work for a handful of people. It does not matter how dedicated a group of editors may be, it is not humanly possible to undertake the task of publishing a paper without a full staff. After a couple of us stay up all night doing entry and lay-out, finally finishing the issue at 10:30 the next morning, we ask ourselves, "Does anyone appreciate what we are doing? Is it worth doing another issue?" About a month ago, we finally came to a decision -- NO! It is not worth it. We ended up missing classes, our grades suffered, and many of us ended up sick from lack of sleep. No, it is not worth it.

Throughout the whole decision-making process, we had a lot of people backing us. I would like to personally thank Provost Robert Hatala and our adviser, Donna Weimer. They were great help in meetings and gave us enough hope to give the **Juniatian** another try. I would also like to say thank-you and good luck to the next Editor-in-Chief of the paper, Brandee Shope. She will be taking over next year since this is my final issue of the newspaper, as I am graduating in a few weeks. She has a great deal of work ahead of her, but, after what I have seen in the last month, I know that she can handle it.

I also know something else. Brandee can't do it alone. After the work is done to reorganize the newspaper, she is going to need a dedicated staff to keep things running. She is an editor, not a miracle-worker. Brandee will need help.

That is where you, the college community come in. We are not asking for your life, simply an article or two during the course of the semester. If we can get more people to write, the current staff will not have to work themselves to death putting out one issue. If you are in an organization on campus, keep the paper informed about what you are doing. If you are working on a project for a particular class, let the paper know. If there is an issue or a question that you would like to see discussed openly by other students or the administration, write a letter to the editor and ask for a response.

The **Juniatian** box number is 667. Either mail in your article/letter or slip it under the door. We're across from WKVR, the campus radio station in the basement of Ellis.

A newspaper is a vital part of any community, I would hate to see the Juniata College community lacking such a rich resource. The**Juniatian** is supposed to be here for the college community. I think that it is about time the college community is here for the **Juniatian.**

Sincerely,
Sherry L. Coons
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Attn. Editor:

I read the last Juniatian - I think our school paper is valuable. This is especially true when it comes to sports since attendance is usually low. I sympathize with your position, as I too have heard the derogatory comments. It has always been very hard to please such a diverse and changing audience.

I wish you and your writers luck. I have always believed that if someone is not producing a work, and is not a expert, they have no right to criticize. Perhaps it is time to turn a deaf ear...

Sincerely,
A Juniatian Reader

Attn. Editor:

I reply to your article on page two of the **Juniatian** from February 22nd.

When I read your paragraphs, I was feeling so bad and quite frankly I was a bit afraid of the **Juniatian's** future.

However, I just want to respond. I want to tell you that I also do care a lot about this paper and I am happy for every issue I can get here in Germany.

You are doing a very important and good job and are definitely not wasting your time on that project.

Thanks a lot! I can't wait to read the next issue!

Yours sincerely,
Guido Kob

Pair share Bailey top honors

Two Juniata College students shared first place honors in the Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest held in Ellis Hall on the Juniata campus on February 20.

The co-winners were Jane Croyle, a senior communications and peace and conflicts studies major from Petersburg, and senior Steve McElroy, a pre-medicine major from Bedford.

Seven Juniata students competed for the $1500 in prize money and the honor of having their name placed on the coveted Bailey Award Trophy.

Participants in this year's contest addressed the question: "Celebrate Your Sense of Commitment to the Future: What Do We Have To Offer the Next Generation?"

In Steve McElroy's winning speech, titled, "The Wisdom of Silence," McElroy discussed the horror of the Dachau concentration camp. McElroy visited Dachau last summer while on a Juniata College Choir Tour trip to Europe.

In her winning presentation, titled, "As Just One Person I Can Believe in the Next Generation," Jane Croyle discussed what she could do to make a difference to the next generation.

Other winners in the contest were second place finisher Simon Corby, an international student from England; and sophomore communications major Matthew DiLauri of Florham Park, New Jersey, who placed third.

Other finalists included: sophomore Purvi Shah of Ebensburg, freshman Julie Rosensteel of Mount Union and senior Melissa Williams of Bellwood.

The final competition was judged by attorney Paul E. Baker of Harrisburg, retired state representative Samuel Hayes of Tyrone, and Pamela Babick of Clearfield. Baker and Babick are graduates of Juniata College.

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey, who served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1916 to 1936.

Beginning with the early history of Juniata, the oratorical contest was a prestigious event with a prize of $50 awarded to the winner. Today, an enhanced endowment contribution by Judge Bailey's son-in-law, Colonel Sedgley Thornbury, makes possible the first place prize of $500, the second place award of $300, and the third place prize of $200. In addition, the name of the winner is permanently inscribed on an antique loving cup presented by Colonel Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

Public screening of Maya Lin film to be held soon

The Oscar-winning film, "Maya Lin, A Strong Clear Vision" will be shown to members of the Huntingdon community and the Juniata College community next week. On April 24 and 25, the film will be shown at 7 p.m. Another showing is tentatively scheduled for either Friday or Saturday night, April 28 or 29.

The film was featured recently on the Academy Awards and shows scenes from the 1989 dedication of the Juniata College Baker Peace Chapel. The film won an Oscar for best documentary feature. Also included in the film are other works of Maya Lin, including the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump
PG 13
A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
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the Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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Brandee Shope, Social Editor
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President

(Con't from Page 1)

5. Invest in technology upgrades to build high capacity, integrated systems for information and communication, including mainframe, networks, phone and video.

6. Build an initial and on-going training and retaining program to upgrade skills and productivity of employees.

The Juniata College Board of Trustees has issued the current administration a challenge to reduce costs, to streamline the processes and delivery of services and to become more competitive. Juniata must make progress in the next fiscal year and present to the board a balanced budget by the 1996-97 budget year.

To begin the process of reorganization, Juniata will create a task force under the new Dean of Enrollment, David Hawsey. This task force will examine market strategies in the areas such as: (1) the reconfiguration of the delivery of service to include a degree in only three calendar years; (2) alternatives to the presentpricing strategy and (3) a review of financial aid packaging.

Further restructuring and examination of Juniata's policies and strategies will be overseen by the college's Strategic Planning Committee.

What does this mean for the faculty, staff and administration now?

Several positions have been reevaluated and dealt with accordingly. One area that was relatively hard hit was the college's counseling services. Dr. Jay Buchanan's position as Director of Counseling Services no longer exists. The college will, however, continue to offer counseling services on campus. Juniata will contract outside professionals to handle the services, in much the same way the Juniata Health Center is operated. College officials report that this change will not lessen the services provided to students, but rather strengthen them.

Another change in services will be in the Career Planning and Placement office. More information concerning the reorganization of this department will be available at a later date.

Several other offices, including the Development Office experienced cutbacks.

The group probably feeling the most immediate and significant effects of this plan is the faculty. Due to the cutbacks, faculty who deserve promotions are not going to receive these promotions or pay raises for one year. (In a motion offered in the faculty meeting following the general meeting, it was decided that all faculty who are in line for promotions may receive the promotion title, without receiving the pay increase that is to accompany it.) All faculty and staff will also experience a wage freeze, effectively immediately, along with a delay of bonuses and cost- of-living increases.

Following the employee's meeting, President Neff stated, "I know it is difficult to see at this moment in times, but there is reason to be hopeful for our future. It may not be easy and there will certainly be moments of great anxiety as we mold and shape the new Juniata College. But, we will succeed."

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

J.C.

(Con't from Page 1)

ness about how welfare reform is envisioned and enacted by our politicians.

The student action was not only seen by the Juniata community; WJA-TV from Altoona showed up in Ellis lobby to cover the action. Brandee Shope, on of the lead coordinators of the coalition, was given an interview that was shown on the WJA evening news. Both Shope and another member of the coalition, Chris Whitman, were interviewed by Shane Greist during his talk show, Eagle Forum, on the college radio station, WKVR-FM.

Current action continues and future action is planned by the organization. The coalition organized under the belief that the college community must remain educated about the political activity of Congress, and that our small community will be heard. Only a voice can be heard, as our silence is the power of the oppressors.

The student message is as follows: educate and inform yourselfabout what is going on. Only you, in the end, can make the difference you envision. The responsibility lies only upon your shoulders. The government is your game. Feel free to play.

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow. Which is truly a job well done. 1-800-MY-SHARE.

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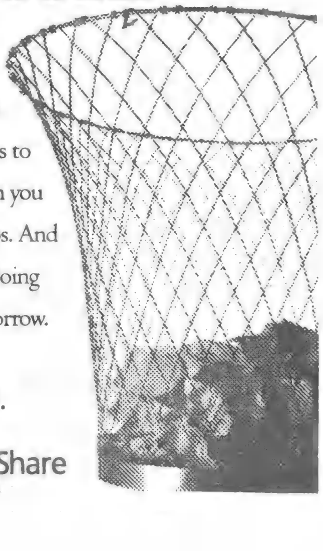

Students Mobilize for 25th Anniversary of Earth Day

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

As the 25th anniversary of Earth Day approaches, concerned students are fighting to protect hard-won environmental reforms enacted since the first Earth Day in 1970. "We want to revitalize the political core of the movement," said Chris Fox, executive director of Campus Green Vote, a Washington-based student environmental group. April 22 marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. The first Earth Day, says its originator Gaylord Nelson, who is this year's keynote speaker of Earth Day festivities in Washington, was inspired by the anti-Viet Nam war teach-ins of the late '60s. "I saw a magazine article about the teach-ins," said Nelson from his Washington offices at The Wilderness Society, "and I thought to myself, This is the way to shake up the political establishment, and I'll start with college students."

"However, Earth Day quickly escalated into a 'grassroots explosion,'" said Nelson. During the first Earth Day in 1970, an estimated 20 million people cleaned streams, attended rallies and took other action. Ten thousand grades schools and high schools, 2,000 colleges and 1,000 communities were involved.

"Earth Day, which salutes the eco-systems of Mother Earth, created a substantial change that sensitized the entire country to environmental issues," said Nelson, who is a former Wisconsin senator and governor. "In 1970, there was one college environmental institute in existence, and that was my own University of Wisconsin. Now every major university and large percentage of small colleges have environmental departments, and every grade school is teaching environmental education."

During the next decade, Congress passed 28 major environmental bills, including the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act.

But are '90s students still passionate about the environment? Campus leaders report that they plan to make "Earth Day 1995: Free the Planet" one of the most visible demonstrations in its 25-year history. Already this month, 160 college environmentalists, affiliated with Campus Green Vote stormed Capitol Hill from April 1-3 . The students lobbied hundreds of members of Congress to support reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

Fox said that students are feeling a new sense of urgency to renew grassroots environmental efforts on campus because of the political climate in Washington.

"The new Congress is like the Valdez oil spill -- a clear threat to the environment," said Fox. "We are witnessing the most extreme and ambitious assault on the environment in recent history. The new leaders are poised to dismantle all environmental protection laws on the book, and big business interests are taking precedence over the needs of the people."

Campus Green Vote's gathering was not the first major student environmental demonstration this year. In February, 1,800 students gathered at the University of Pennsylvania campus in Philadelphia to plan the national campus strategies for "Earth Day 1995." Students loaded up on ideas on how to energize their campusesthrough petition drives and other activities, said organizers.

"Last year, at the Campus Earth Summit, students took responsibility for their campus policies by creating a blueprint for a greener campus," said Fox. "This year, students want Congress to take responsibility for government policies and do their part to protect our air, water and health."

Further proof that environmentalism is not dead among college students is the growth of the Campus Outreach (Cool It!) program, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. In the past few years, the number of campuses taking part in Cool It! hovered between 100 to 150. This past year, 225 campuses are registered and are actively lobbying hundreds of other campuses to join.

Campuses are mobilizing for the Earth Day anniversary in different ways. Students at the University of Colorado at Boulder will be able to e-mail or telephone their Congressmen on Earth Day, thanks to a computer bank and cellular phones that will be set up by student activists. Activities stretch a week and a half, and include plans for a massive demonstration at the Denver Post Office on April 17, the deadline day for mailing taxes, to protest the parts of the Contract with America that student activists say tamper with environmental regulations. Other Earth Day events include a citywide clean-up campaign and trash analysis, designed to help Boulder with its recycling programs.

"We are seeing people are scared about what they see coming out of Washington. Here in Colorado, we are very well organized against the Congressional assault because we have institutionalized the environmental issues, and there is a real commitment here," said Will Toor, of the UC-Boulder environmental studies department.

But Capitol Hill isn't the only focus of students' environmental concerns. In one of the most ambitious Cool It! projects, students from Colorado State University at Fort Collins, UC-Boulder and Denver University teamed to fight for the reintroduction of the wolf to Colorado. At the turn of the century, wolf populations had been eliminated in the state, and since then, the importance of the wolf to the ecosystem was rediscovered. Officials say that unprecedented numbers of students attended conferences, organized publicity campaigns and traveled as far as Cheyenne, Wyoming, to support the project. This spring, the first wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone.

Other student groups are struggling with how to turn successful Earth Day campaigns into yearlong action. On Earth Day last year, the Stanford University Environmental Group presented Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.) with a 10-foot scroll, urging her to support an amendment that would strengthen the Endangered Species Act. The students, supported by environmental professors, spent three days in White Plaza, a campus hub of student activity, gathering hundreds of signatures and passing out literature.

"It was a great success," reported Abdi Solanti of Students for Environmental Action at Stanford. "It got a lot of attention. But this year, our goal is to get students to make a serious, long-term commitment to the environment."

The Stanford students, who have invited community organizers to speak at rallies, say that this year they would rather spend theirenergy on education rather than hosting a big, splashy event.

And at many colleges, environmental efforts are focused on ways students and administrators can clean up their own campuses.

At the University of Richmond in Virginia, after a well-received student-sponsored Cool It! conference in 1993, students and administrators worked to find ways to become more environmentally aware. Administrators now purchase recycled paper and have introduced vegetarian dishes in the cafeteria. This year, EarthAction, the student environmental group on campus, are teaming with workers at the Physical Plant to reduce energy consumption on campus.

At George Washington University in Washington, students continue to search for ways to reduce environmental impacts, which include everything from reducing waste in the cafeteria to examining investment policies to see if there are any environmentally unsound ones. The project is funded by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency -- the first of its kind from the agency -- and is designed to serve as a model for other campuses.

For years, Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, had tried to institutionalize a recycling program on campus, but to no avail. So students from the Conservation Club decided to do something about that. They enticed students to an environmental conference by offering pizza and sending out flyers. The group also sponsored a waste study, implemented a pilot recycling program in four buildings and ran ads in campus newspapers. Last semester, the college introduced an institutionalized recycling program.

Earth Day's originator, Gaylord Nelson, says if the nation is going to move to an environmentally sustainable economy, college students and the generation right behind them are going to have to do it.

"Don't ever forget: If you want to move the nation to make hard decisions on important issues, the grassroots is the source of power," Nelson advised students. "With it you can do anything -- without it, nothing."

Earth Day Eco-Tips

* Avoid products like Styrofoam. It's 100-percent non-biodegradable and deadly to marine life. Use substitutes made from natural or recycled materials.

* Use less energy. Most energy comes from burning fossil fuels or from structures like dams. They cause water and air pollution. What can you do? Turn off lights and appliances when not using them and buy energy-efficient products.

* Protect the ozone layer -- which absorbs nearly 98 percent of the sun's most harmful radiation -- by avoiding chlorofloro-carbons (CFCs), methyl cholorform, and HCFCs (CFC substitutes). They're found in bug repellents, fabric protectors, foam insulation and aerosol products.

* Learn the three R's. Reduce. Reuse and recycle. Reduce what you buy. Avoid products that are excessively packaged. Reuse what you buy (like glass and plastic containers). Recycle what you use. Take the extra time to take your cans, glass bottles, plastic containers and newspapers to local recycling programs.

* Conserve water. Although 80 percent of the earth's surface is water, only about 1 percent of it is drinkable. Don't leave water running while brushing your teeth, install water-efficient showerheads and fix dripping faucets.

1995
SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF EARTH DAY

Earth Day at JC

by Kate Francis

Thousands of strong, healthy bodies thrust their shovels deep into the dark April soil. Digging down, tossing the rich earth to the side, the process is repeated again and again until the hole reaches orange clay soil. The powerful hands rip the bound burlap sacks form the clump of twisted roots. The needled trees are freed and placed firmly into earth. It is Earth day, a day to reflect, celebrate, act and learn.

We reflect upon an environmental movement that has seized the nation. The foundations of this movement were established on Earth Day, twenty-five years ago. Gaylord Nelson proposed a teach-in to challenge the public with emerging environmental issues. In 1970, over twenty million people participated in Earth Day events. It was a day of ears, a day to listen to the cry of a dying earth.

Today, several decades later, we celebrate the progress our parents, the listeners, have made. We celebrate our clean air and water, rich soils, vast forests and wildlife. Our celebrations give thanks through native music, natural organic foods and artistic drawings.

Perhaps most importantly has been our ability to act. We line the roadsides with trash bags, housecleaning our land. We thrust our shovels into rocky soils, planting the magnificent trees of tomorrow. Our pen scribes letters of concern; our signatures fill lines of petitions to environmental degrades.

Earth Day is a time to learn. The environmental movement began as a learning experience and is sustained by knowledge. The knowledge we obtain will breed an appreciation, and hopefully concern. This is the reason for the growth of the environmental movement. We have taken learning beyond the walls and immersed ourselves in nature.

Reflections, celebrations, actions and learning; suddenly earth day becomes every day. Every day we must commit ourselves to our earth. Therefore, earth day is a day to share our commitments. It is a time to encourage others and strengthen our own resolutions.

This year at JC we are going to make our commitments. We are going to reflect, celebrate, act and learn. Our efforts will not be independent, but unified with those of an entire nation. We are encouraging these commitments by providing many opportunities for students, faculty and community members. Our activities will be held EARTH WEEK, April 17-22, 1995.

Thursday, April 20

AWARENESS DAY

Friday, April 21

Coffeehouse at the Peace Chapel. Bring your instruments, singing and speaking voices. A celebration of open spaces. Meet in front of Ellis at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22 - EARTH DAY

Muddy Run stream clean-up, meet in front of Ellis at 10:00 a.m. Check out the Conservation Club tent at Springfest.

JC is One of Eight Finalists of Award of Excellence

Juniata College has been notified that it is one of eight finalists in this year's Consolidated Natural Gas Company Foundation $100,000 Award of Excellence in Education competition. The nomination for the award was based upon the highly-successful Juniata College Science Outreach Program.

According to Dr. Donald J. Mitchell, Juniata professor of chemistry and program director, more than 50 predominately small, rural and/or economically disadvantaged school districts from 15 counties in central and southwestern Pennsylvania are currently active in the Science Outreach Program. Sixteen Juniata College faculty members from chemistry, biology, geology, environmental science and teacher education are directly involved. Each year, 12 to 16 Juniata science and science education majors are engaged in the program. Participants from the schools now number more than 150 chemistry, biology and physical science teachers and more than 5,000 students per year.

"The basic purpose of the program is to attract and prepare more students to serious study of science and to careers in science," Dr. Mitchell said. "Our strategy is to transform chemistry, biology and environmental science instruction in the schools through a long-term science teacher enhancement and curriculum development program. This program provides persistent training and a strong support system for in-service science teachers."

The Juniata program started in 1987 with the acclaimed "Chemistry in Motion Project" which involved high school chemistry teachers from 16 districts in central Pennsylvania. As it has grown, the program has attracted significant support from a variety of government, foundation and corporate sponsors, including the National Science Foundation, Knight Foundation, Buhl Foundation, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Vira I. Heinz Endowment, Whitaker Foundation, Frick educational Commission, Peoples Natural Gas Company, PPG, Owens-Corning, Mead, Westvaco, Dow Chemical, DuPont and others.

Juniata has also fielded scores of inquiries from schools and colleges, and civic and government leaders, all seeking information and assistance to start similar programs, according to Dr. Mitchell. "Projects are underway in at least five additional states," he said. "We are pleased that the Juniata College Science Outreach program has become a widely-known model for educational reform, creative resource sharing and effective multi- sector partnerships. Being named a finalist in the CNG competition is another positive step in the continuing growth of the program."

Originally established in 1985, the Award of Excellence in Education competition was created the Consolidated Natural Gas Company Foundation to recognize and encourage the creativity and innovation that is inherent in independent colleges. Since its inception, the Award of Excellence in Education program has contributed over $1 million to private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia. The program was expanded last year to include institutions in New York, Louisiana and additional areas of Ohio and Pennsylvania where CNG hasbusiness interests. The Award of Excellence program is currently open to 74 colleges.

"Small colleges make a very special contribution to our educational system and to the quality of life in their local areas," said Ray N. Ivey, vice president and executive director of the CNG Foundation. "The Award of Excellence is intended to honor their achievements and to enable them to continue devising new and innovative programs."

For the 1995 competition, competing institutions submitted for review college programs that work actively with public and private schools in any grade level from kindergarten through grade 12. These programs were evaluated on both their innovative qualities and their level of success. A panel including independent authorities on education, academicians and selected community representatives evaluated the submissions. The 1995 finalists include Ashland University, Houghton College, Le Moyne College, Robert Morris College, Russell Sage College, Saint Vincent College, Xavier University of Louisiana and Juniata College. The CNG Foundation will announce the winner of the $100,000 award later this year.

Consolidated Natural Gas is one of the nation's largest producers, transporters and distributors of natural gas. The Award of Excellence is financed from Consolidated's profits and administered through the CNG Foundation. The CNG Foundation was established to support charitable, civic and educational organizations in the areas served by the following subsidiaries: The East Ohio Gas Company in Cleveland; The Peoples Natural Gas Company in Pittsburgh; Virginia Natural Gas, Inc., in Norfolk; Hope Gas, Inc., and CNG Transmission Corporation in Clarksburg, W.V.; and West Ohio Gas Company in Lima, Ohio.

Future Scientists Will Compete at Juniata

by Pam Naudasher

On Friday, April 28, 1500 junior high and high school students will be coming to Juniata to participate in the state level competition of the Science Olympiad. They will participate in various activities spanning all of the natural sciences -- biology, chemistry, physics, earth science and computer science. Last year State College High School won the National Championship. The reigning team will compete here again this year. If you happen to be around the Kennedy Sports and Rec. Center next Friday, come in and see the many projects of these future science majors. There will be contests and displays in egg-dropping, tower building, and Rube Goldberg machine design. Many Juniata students have volunteered to assist with these events. The competition is open to the public.

JC Recycling Progress

by Andrew Yang

Over the last two years there has been a large amount of confusion over recycling practices of Juniata College. Does the college take part in a recycling program? Isn't it the law that Juniata recycles? Where does the computer center paper go? Why should students bother to recycle and what can they recycle anyway?

With this short article is a list of the new/updated recycling guidelines for JC (see side bar) showing what is recycled and where you can recycle on campus. One may ask why it has taken so long for the college's recycling policy to be clearly stated and its system worked out. To answer this, it is important to look at the overall history of recycling at Juniata and the state of Pennsylvania itself.

History

In 1990 PA passed a law called Act 101 which called for all local governments and private institutions to implement waste reduction and recycling programs that would cover a minimum of three of the following materials: cardboard, white paper, newspaper, aluminum, clear or colored glass, and leaf waste. The law also stated that the goal for local governments and private institutions was to recycle 25 percent of their waste.

While this law was very thorough and 'green' it has been hard for localities to implement quickly. This is especially the case for rural counties such as Huntingdon County which has sparse and scattered populations and a limited resources base. Add to this JC's own small population and limited resource base and you find very fallow ground from which a recycling waste reduction program can take root and grow.

In the same year the law was implemented, however, a Juniata ecology student, Mary Gembe, had developed a comprehensive recycling program for the campus including paper, glass, and aluminum as well as a waste reduction program. This proposal brought about the placement of glass and aluminum recycling bins in the residence halls. At this time, the school was not willing to commit to a plan including white paper and waste reduction.

In 1993 students from the Conservation Club, with help form the County Recycling coordinator Maureen Safko, formed a Recycling Committee on campus to deal with the declining quality of recycling on campus and the lack of new recycling initiatives. This committee was made up of students, faculty, administration, physical plant staff, and the local recycling company. From this committee came a new proposal for comprehensive recycling on campus with funds allocated to buy paper shredders, new bins for paper recycling, as well as recycled paper products. Even though the purchase and use of recycled paper products was introduced during the summer of 1993, the bulk of the initiatives in the proposal were not acted on for a year and a half.

Current Progress

Not until the mid-autumn of this year did many of the new programs begin. Much of the problem, aside from the general inertia of the campus, was the difficulty in the college finding a place to bring their recyclables. The inability of Juniata to recycle itscopious amounts of colored glass until recently is due to the fact that the local recycling company does not accept it. This year, through the efforts of the Conservation Club and the Campus Recycling Coordinator Mark Langenbacher (Chief of Grounds), the college has become part of the Bedford-Fulton-Huntingdon County Waste Authority which recycles the two materials we produce the most of, colored glass and white paper.

Additionally, new bins for the recycling of white paper, newspaper, and bimetal cans and cardboard have been purchased and put into place on campus. This progress will hopefully continue into the next year with placement of individual recycling bins for dorm room collection as well as introduction of recycling in the freshman orientation program.

Student Involvement

Does Juniata recycle? YES! The development of recycling on campus is one of the best examples of student involvement and concern producing positive change at JC. But it is also an issue that demands our involvement as a campus community if it is going to succeed. Up to one third of the glass and aluminum put in recycling bins is too contaminated to recycle and must be thrown away! Broken and dirty bottles and cans in the recycling bins as well as trash, spit, and some unmentionables make it so the whole bin of recyclables must be discarded. We as students hold a large responsibility when recycling, as it often does, ceases to work on campus.

So help out in recycling.

ATTENTION JUNIATA COLLEGE RECYCLING POLICY

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- PLEASE RECYCLE BOTH COLORED AND CLEAR GLASS
- PLACE RECYCLABLES IN PROPER BINS
- NO TRASH!!!

PLEASE FOLLOW ALL RULES OR THE RECYCLABLES WILL BE THROWN AWAY! !

THANK YOU

WHAT JUNIATA RECYCLES

White Paper*: Computer Center, Library, Science Center, Founders, Oneida
Newspaper*: Humanities, Bookstore
Clear and Colored Glass: All dorms, Science Center
Aluminum and Bimetal Cans: All dorms, and Food Service
Cardboard: Food Service and Bookstore
Clippings and Leaves: Composted for Mulch
(*Shredded for cow bedding for local farmers)

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RECYCLE
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ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND Ad Council

Wayfarer's Journal

More than 500 college students from 185 colleges and universities around the world, including Juniata senior Ginger Hepler, are onboard the S.S. Universe delivering goods and supplies to ten different Third World countries around the world as part of the "Semester at Sea" program. In addition to academic study at sea in a variety of disciplines, the students participate with the "Donation Project", providing children with books, clothing, toys, and other valuable goods. The program is coordinated with such charities as the Mombasa SOS Children's Village of Kenya, Mother Teresa's Mission in India, and other orphanages and relief organizations. Most recently, the project took children from the Hy Vong School for the Deaf in Vietnam to the zoo. Tree planting is planned next in India.

The "Semester at Sea" is sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education and the University of Pittsburgh. The 100 day semester is largely spent aboard the S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton ship equipped as a "floating" university, complete with classrooms, a cafeteria, library, theater, and recreational facilities. Students are required as part of their classes to participate in programs such as the "Donation Project", and other field components. The ship left Nassau, Bahama on January 27th and has visited Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, and is enroute to India, usually remaining in port from three to six days. After India, the students will visit Vietnam, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan, and will return to port in Seattle, Washington on May 7th.

Hi,

I finally got enough ideas together to write a letter for the newspaper. Here it is, but if you need it mailed, just tell me and I will send it ASAP. Oh, by the way, the best way to get in touch with me is just to write E-Mail to my Juniata account (lesuer). I still don't know what is going on with the mail, but now that I can write messages to everyone, no one can reply back. The saga never ends...

Schoene Gruesse aus Marburg! A wonderful little city with about as much nightlife as Juniata, only no cow tipping. I spent my first semester here in the lab trying to get through analytical chemistry in German. Not an easy task, but once I got over the language barrier I discovered something amazing; chemistry labs in Germany are exactly like the ones in America! The students are clueless, the labs never work properly, and no one wants to give you a straight answer. But I did survive, and now I am on to a new semester of fun and excitement.

I think I was fortunate when it came to adjusting to the culture. Germany is not SO different from the states that it was a shock to my system. Besides, the three B's of Germany make all your blues go away; bread, bratwurst, and beer. I was never told, however, that you not only have to deal with your own adjustments to a new society, but with everyone else's too. It's rather discouraging to spend several months becoming close to friends only to find out that one day they can't take it anymore and leave. It's not extremely easy to make friends with the Germans. I can almost understand. Imagine a person coming up to you and, after spending five minutes introducing himself, said no more than "good morning, myself come from American, name you what?"

So, what is there to say about Marburg? Fortunately, it escaped the fate of most German cities and was not demolished by the war. The altstadt (old city) looks like it came out of a Dungeons and Dragons scenario (only no dungeons and no dragons). Walk up the cobblestone alleys surrounded by half-timbered houses to arrive at a 12th century castle with an incredible view of the country side. I remember as I was flying into Frankfurt the rolling hills made the landscape look like ripples created by a rock thrown into a pond. Before you leave the castle, it is essential to stop by the Schloss (castle) cafe and sip a cold one.

There isn't a lot to see in Marburg, but it's central location makes trips to anywhere in Germany easy. I spend the nights sitting in a pub or cafe talking with friends and making fun of the waiters. If there is one phrase that has not been translated into German, it is 'customer satisfaction.' I recall one situation where I ordered one type of beer and was given another. I told the waitress that I didn't order that type and she said, "but isn't that good enough?" After a few short minutes, I realized that I should end the argument because my friend was choking from laughing so hard. I could give you many more examples, but this is a letter, not "War and Peace."

For the semester break I went South. I visited the 1000 room castle of the Habsburgs in Vienna, ate tons of pasta in Venice, breathed in enough pollution in Athens to take five years from mylife, ate shrimp salad with an environmental activist at the United Nations, visited a most impressive cathedral in Strasbourg, and finished the trip off strolling down the deserted Spanish fortifications in Luxemburg. I think it was a pretty complete vacation.

So, while you guys are working and studying, I'll keep thinking about you as I visit the monks breweries in Belgium, the windmills of the Netherlands, the ever-white ski slopes of Austria, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. See you all soon!

Bob LeSuer

Hello from the North of England:

It's winter here and that means that the number of hours of sunlight a day is creeping steadily downwards(it's been in the single digits since daylight savings time began). Visitors to the British Isles tend to emphasize the more interesting features -- traffic on the wrong side of the road, seven-sided coins, and accents that change appreciably within a few miles (to name a few), but I think sunsets that start around half three and earlier (!) are by far the strangest thing about this place. Between the lack of direct sunlight and going to dinner in total darkness at half four, the chill of winter can really be felt.

The University of Humberside has five campuses spread throughout the city of Hull, but the two major ones are reasonably close together (20-30 minutes on foot). There are about 13,000 students spread over the five campuses which makes classes full but interesting. The University of Hull lies right next to the more prominent of the two Humberside campuses and boasts some 20,000 students. (I understand that there is another, smaller college somewhere else in Hull, but I've yet to run across it.)

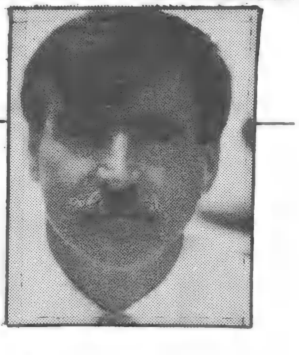
All of this means that there were three campuses to explore in my first days here and I still marvel at the sheer number of students that are packed into the clubs and pubs on a given night.

It's paper season right now and everyone has their own horror stories that they shop around for sympathy. However, these usually provoke comments like, "You think that's bad?" and "Only two thousand words?" instead of the hoped for sympathy (the British love to gripe.) Despite their grumbling, though, the Northerners have a deep-seated work ethic which has led, interestingly enough, to the phrase "Work hard, party hard." (Nobody actually says it, of course, because those precious seconds could be better used drinking beer or arguing about anything from politics to which city has the better rugby team.) The direct result is that no work is done on Sunday, because everything is closed and everyone is hungover.

Well, it's Monday night and I had my fun on Saturday night (at Spider's -- the local goth/punk club) but that was then and this is now and my papers are pretty central to my agenda for the week. Now all I have to do is start them...

Itching for sunlight,
Matt Rhodes

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

It's time for me to practice what I have been preaching and teaching for most of my seventeen years at Juniata College, that is, when life throws you a lemon, make lemonade.

As some of you are aware, the college has decided to "outsource" counseling services in the future which means that my position has been eliminated effective May 15, 1995.

The provost informed me of the decision to eliminate my position on April 12 and since that time I have received a great deal of support and encouragement from students, faculty and administration. For this I am very grateful and knowing that others care about me certainly helps to ease the pain and anger that are indeed a part of my reaction.

Many of us are familiar with the Serenity Prayer which is attributed to St. Francis of Assisi. To paraphrase, it says that we ask God to help us to accept the things we cannot change, the courage to change the things we can and the wisdom to know the difference.

At this point I cannot undo the decision that has been made, even though I disagree with it completely, but I can move on and devote my time and energies to finding a new position. I pray for the courage and strength to do just that.

My wife, Elaine, and three children, Greg, Kristen and Melissa love me, support me and grieve with me and I don't know what else I need.

I have ended this column for the better part of my seventeen- year tenure with the following words and they seem more appropriate than ever: Be good to yourself, think positively and be sure to tell the important people in you life just how much you care about them.

Counselor's Corner bids you success and farewell.

JC Senior Recently Named Fulbright Scholar

Juniata College senior, Jennifer Sill was recently named as a Fulbright Scholar. This national award is a great honor and Jennifer should be recognized for her achievement.

Sill will be graduating in May with a degree in international studies and anthropology. She also has a strong background in the German language through Juniata. She spent the 1993-94 academic year studying at Phillips Universitaet at Marburg, Germany.

The Fulbright award will give Sill the opportunity to return to Germany. She received a Fulbright Travel Grant and a Teaching Assistantship. Sill will be teaching English in a German high school, assisting a teacher in the classroom approximately 12 hours every week. During her stay in Germany, she will also be completing research projects which she proposed in her application to the Fulbright Committee.

Sill proposed researching international exchange opportunities for German schools and examining Germany's relationship to Eastern Europe after the fall of the Iron Curtain.

Jennifer was chosen for this award after a long and involved application process. The Juniata College community should recognize her outstanding accomplishment.

Volunteer to Work Abroad

This summer, the Young Adult Ministries office of the Church of the Brethren is co-sponsoring a work camp to El Salvador with Companion Community Development Alternatives (CoCoDA).

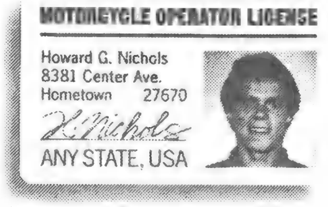
Work camp participants will join rural campesino (peasant farmer) communities and the Salvadoran organization Eco-Guazapa in efforts to replenish the ecological diversity of the Guazapa Valley, a region severely deforested during the recent civil war.

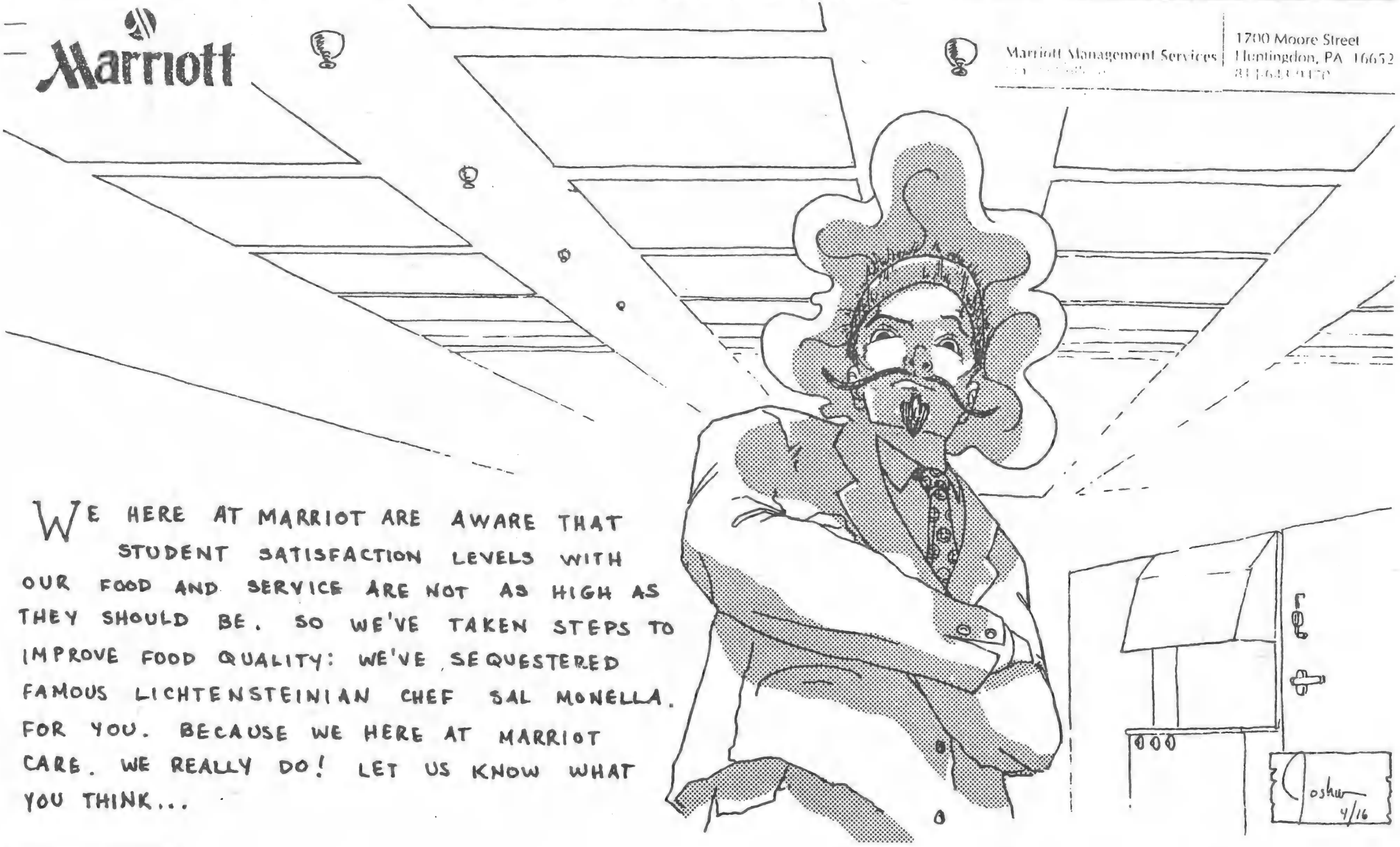
The group will also spend time with the Iglesia Bautista Emanuel (IBE), sharing in their youth ministries' Case de la Juventud project, and learning about their outreach programs to single mothers and orphans.

Young adults of all ages are invited to join this venture of companionship and hope with our sisters and brothers in El Salvador.

The work camp is from June 3 to June 13, 1995. The cost is $600 plus airfare. For more information, see Roger Johnson, or contact: YA Ministries, 1451 Dundee Ave., Elgin, IL 60120, or call 1-800-323-8039.

THE MOST FUN YOU'LL GET OUT OF THE DMV.

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Joshua 4/16

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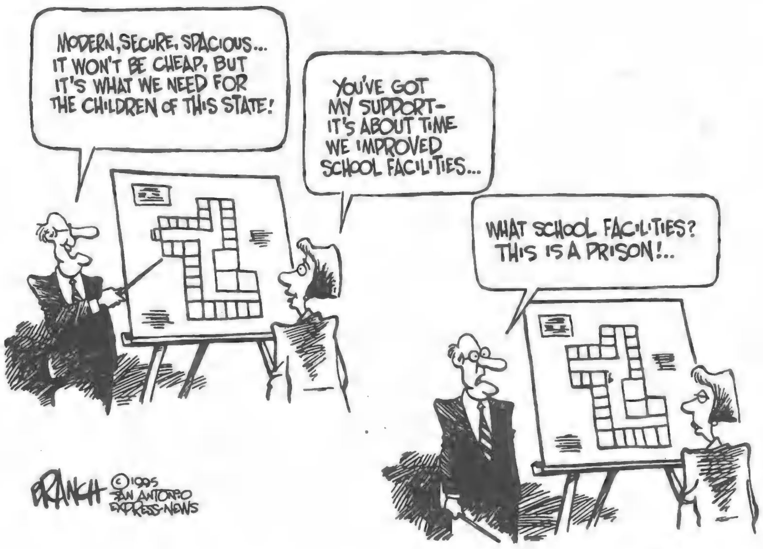
MODERN, SECURE, SPACIOUS... IT WON'T BE CHEAP, BUT IT'S WHAT WE NEED FOR THE CHILDREN OF THIS STATE!
YOU'VE GOT MY SUPPORT- IT'S ABOUT TIME WE IMPROVED SCHOOL FACILITIES...
WHAT SCHOOL FACILITIES? THIS IS A PRISON!..
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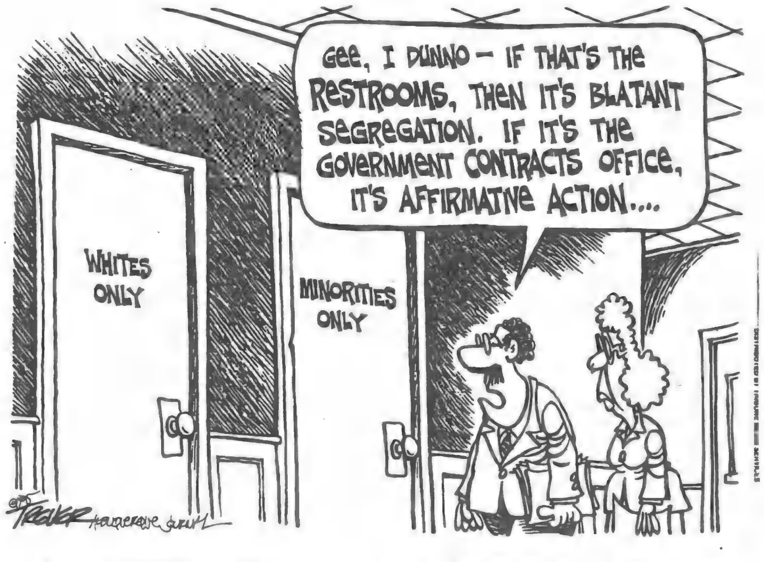
GEE, I DUNNO – IF THAT'S THE RESTROOMS, THEN IT'S BLATANT SEGREGATION. IF IT'S THE GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS OFFICE, IT'S AFFIRMATIVE ACTION....
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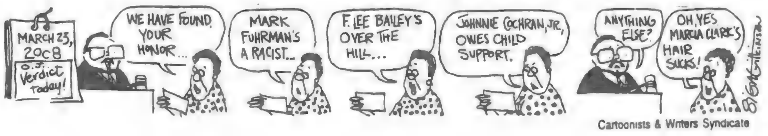
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WE HAVE FOUND YOUR HONOR...
MARK FUHRMAN'S A RACIST...
F. LEE BAILEY'S OVER THE HILL...
JOHNNIE COCHRAN, JR., OWES CHILD SUPPORT.
ANYTHING ELSE?
OH, YES. MARCIA CLARK'S HAIR SUCKS!

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Top Ten Ways Robert Neff And Bob Hatala Spent Their Easter Weekend

10. Spending quality time with Dottie "Rodham" Neff.
9. Beating up the band.
8. Playing "Who's Your Daddy?" with Pete "Cottontail." (If you know what we mean.)
7. Throwing knives into the backs of their faculty and staff.
6. Dancing atop the theater department's grave.
5. Goose-stepping.
4. Disemboweling sheep to glorify Satan.
3. Mixing up their own special batch of the Reverend Jim Jones Kool-Aid for the upcoming faculty cullings.
2. Implementing their "Kontrakt for Juniata."
1. Stealing candy from Jay Buchanan's kids.

jk/dk/jm

Orndorff honored

Juniata College senior Christy Orndorff of Bonneauville was featured in the "Faces In the Crowd" section of the March 6 edition of "Sports Illustrated."

Orndorff, a 5'5 outside hitter for the Juniata women's volleyball team, was chosen for the feature after receiving first- team Division III All-America honors from the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) for the fourth straight year. Orndorff is the first Division III player to be honored as a first-team pick after all four years of her collegiate career.

She is only the third NCAA women's volleyball player overall to achieve this level of recognition from the AVCA. Lynda Johnson of Portland State was a Division II first-team pick from 1982-85 and Bev Oden of Stanford was a Division I first-team choice from 1989-92.

"On a national perspective, not many 5'5 players can do what Christy did," veteran Juniata coach Larry Bock said. "As successful as she was, individual stats meant very little to her. Christy was completely team oriented."

Juniata was third in the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championships last December as the Eagles finished Orndorff's senior season with a 37-9 record. Orndorff helped #2-ranked Juniata recover from a 2-3 semifinal upset loss to Wisconsin-Oshkosh when she nailed a weekend-high 23 kills to lead the Eagles past host Ithaca in the third place match.

The Eagles, who have 11 semifinal appearances in 14 national tournaments, were the Division III runner-up in 1993. Juniata had a third-place showing during Orndorff's freshman year in 1991.

Orndorff led the team in 1994 with 513 kills and was second in digs with 349. She is the school record-holder in career digs with 1,488. She is second in Juniata history for career kills (1,962) and attacks (4,204), third for service aces (308) and fifth for hitting percentage (.307).

"Obviously Christy got here and was a good player immediately," Bock said of Orndorff's early career at Juniata. "She'd been well trained, was already very skilled and had played volleyball since the fifth grade. The South PA's organization in York was a huge factor in allowing Christy to play at a relatively high level at a young age.

"As for her four years at Juniata, by the numbers, Christy got better every year," Bock added. "Realistically, you expect people to reach a plateau, but she didn't. That improvement is a tribute to her."

Bock also pointed to the strong relationship between Orndorff and senior teammate Heather Blough of Johnstown, a three-time All- America pick at setter and the holder of the Division III record for career assists (6,355).

"Those two were a package," Bock said of Orndorff and Blough. "They were tough competitors and elevated each other constantly. Our whole team benefitted."

Orndorff, a pre-physical therapy major, is the second Juniata student-athlete to be featured in "Faces in the Crowd" over the past three years. Annette Hoffman, a 1993 Juniata graduate and the school's basketball career scoring leader, appeared in the March8, 1993 edition of "Sports Illustrated."

Ruggers Dominate SRU

by Elizabeth A. Roden

On Saturday, March 25, Juniata Women's Rugby team traveled to Slippery Rock University for a 1 p.m. match. Juniata's ruggers dominated Slippery Rock, winning the game 12-0.

Slippery Rock began the first forty minute half with a kick off. Juniata received the ball well and worked it down the wing. Possession flip-flopped throughout the first half. However, Juniata kept the pressure on SRU, playing the majority of the half at mid- field.

Juniata had an impressive performance considering the ruggers' predicament. Two days before the game, the ruggers were short one player. Monica "Moon" Culhane helped out by joining the roster for Saturday's game. Slippery Rock had enough players for two teams, but Juniata had no substitutes. Luckily, it was SRU who needed the extra players. Juniata retired six Slippery Rock women due to injuries. However, Amy "Midge" Haberl and Kate Saunders had to exit the match for Juniata. A Slippery Rock scrummer and a Juniata supporter were able to fill in.

The second half proved to be more exciting. Early in the half, Kim "Weasel" Forsythe scored Juniata's first try. Weasel accomplished this with good support from the scrum and quick, strong passes from the wing.

Soon after Weasel's try, Juniata again drove past SRU's 22 meter. JC won a scrum down, driving the ball closer to the try zone. Then, scrum half Andrea "Natas" Hellings took the ball over the try line for the second score of the game. Ellen "Forrest" Heinly successfully kicked for the extra points, bringing the final score to 12-0.

Juniata has improved their ball handling and communication skills considerably. Many intelligent decisions were made by the ruggers Saturday. Nina Mathers had an excellent kicking game. Forsythe and Erica "Joblo" Jablonsky reversed the direction of play effectively. The Juniata Women's Rugby team exhibited hard tackling, aggressive offense and quick decision making to shut out Slippery Rock.

As a final note, we must say good-bye to one of the most the talented ruggers I have ever seen. We will no longer see her stiff- arm her way down East field, or spin out of another tackle. We will miss seeing her in her usual position: the opposing team's try zone. Kim "Weasel" Forsythe is graduating this year, and she will be missed. Personally, it has been a great pleasure playing rugby with her. I will miss her strong, forceful presence on the field, and our friendly, off-the-field battle over scrum and wing. Happy Graduation Weasel! Oh, by the way, "Scrum Rules!"

Athletes Separated

By Chad Schexnayder
Campus Press Service

The NCAA recently passed a rule as part of its academic reform movement requiring college members to integrate athletes and non-athletes in dormitories.

The rule, effective Aug. 1, 1996, states that an athletic dormitory floor or wing cannot have an athlete to non-athlete ratio of more than 50 percent.

"The rule is to further integrate student athletes into the general student body population," said Dan Dutcher, NCAA director of legislative services.

University of Southwestern Louisiana Athletics Director Nelson Schexnayder said he agreed with the reasoning behind the policy.

"The purpose of this rule was the NCAA felt that some schools had elaborate dorms for their athletes, and it was unfair to the rest of the students," he said. "Personally, I think it's a good rule."

However, at least one USL football player disagreed.

"The rule is no good," said Brian Jackson. "We (football players) have to stick together as much as possible. This rule would be breaking us up. We have no more privileges than anybody else. We're here to do a job. Regular students living there (with athletes) is not fair because by doing that you are putting athletes in a bind."

Some students who are non-athletes expressed mixed feelings about living with athletes.

"It might work," said one freshman resident of Voorhies Dormitory. "It all depends on the chemistry between the two people. It's like when you move in with somebody you don't know to begin withyou just have to live with it."

"I wouldn't mind living with a girl that played softball or something," said one female student resident of Bancroft Hall. "As long as we know each other before we move in, I can get along with her. If we're just thrown together, that can cause problems."

Head football coach Nelson Stokley said a concern among coaches is how to keep track of athletes when they're scattered across campus.

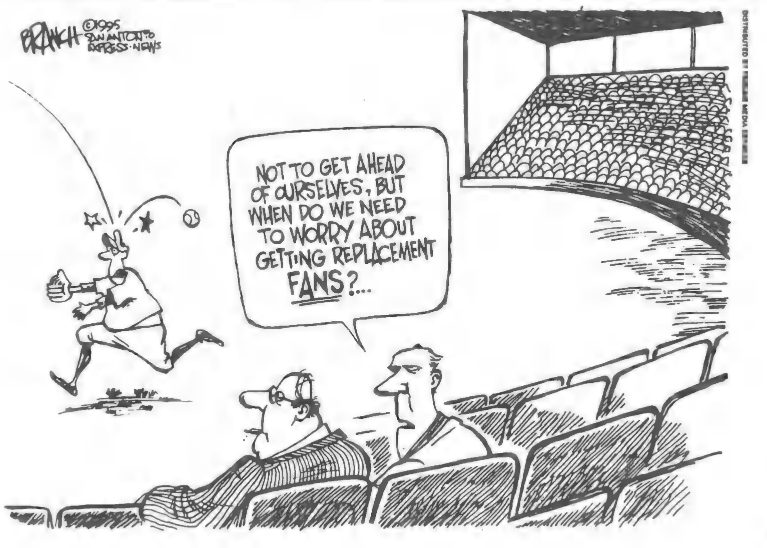
"I like to know where they (the football players) are," said Stokley. "Spreading them all over campus lessens the control we have as coaches, and we are the ones when something goes wrong that gets it."

Logistically, things could be more difficult for athletes, many of whom must comply with curfew checks the night before games, said Schexnayder.

"From the athletes' point of view, especially football, it will be harder when they call team meetings because (football players) will be spread out;" he said. "It might be difficult to control noise. When there is open house in one area, and players are trying to get rest, it will be difficult. It's going to have to be a little of give-and-take."

Some colleges already have invoked rules requiring athletes to live with regular college students. For example, all freshmenathletes at Notre Dame are required to live with non-athletes their first year on campus. Other colleges such as Texas Tech allow junior- and senior-year football players to live off campus if they maintain a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

Will USL athletes have similar opportunities?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NOT TO GET AHEAD OF OURSELVES, BUT WHEN DO WE NEED TO WORRY ABOUT GETTING REPLACEMENT FANS?...
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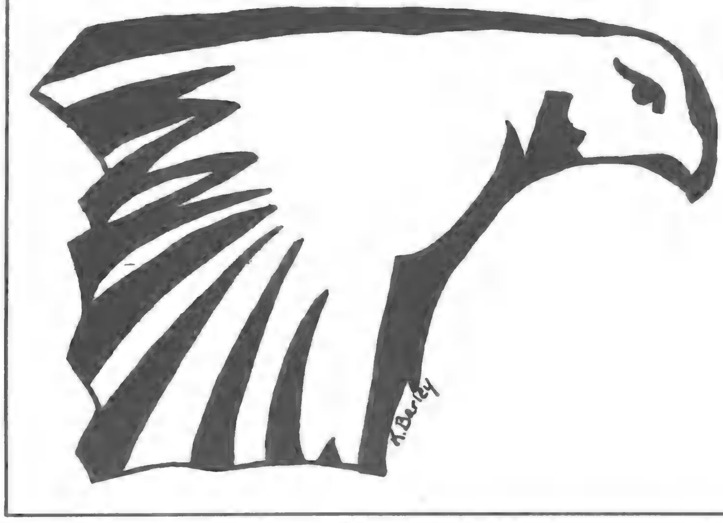

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Vol. XLVI No. 1 *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652* *OCTOBER 6, 1994*

Dr. Robert Neff, president (left), and Barbara Rowe, director of personel services (right), congratulate Nancy Yocum (center) receptionist/PBX operator and recipient of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award.

Juniata College staff members, Bill Berrier and Nancy Yocum, honored for dedicated service

Juniata College announced the names of the recipients of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Awards and the Lucy M. Calhoun Award for Distinguished Administrative Performance at the annual staff dinner held at the Calvin House. The 1994 winner of the Groninger Smith Award is Nancy Yocum, receptionist/PBX operator, while the Lucy Calhoun Award goes to William F. Berrier, athletic director.

The supporting staff award, now in its sixth year, was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from Juniata in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents. The award is presented to a member or members of the Juniata staff who exhibit a professional, productive, and cheerful disposition in their work at the college.

Nancy Yocum conscientiously served Juniata College for 25 years, and then retired. Twenty-four of those twenty-five years were spent working in the College Print Shop processing mailings, printing, ordering and issuing supplies. During the last year, she served as receptionist/PBX operator. She has supervised hundreds of students over that twenty-five year period.

One of Nancy's nominations read, "she should not leave the college without knowing what a valuable employee she has been and how much she has been appreciated." Honoring her with the 1994 Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award is Juniata's way of expressing its appreciation and respect.

Through an endowment provided by Ted J. Long, the Lucy M. Calhoun Award is presented annually to an individual who has completed three or more years of continuous service to Juniata as an administrative employee. Nominees are considered for their outstanding performance on the job, cooperation with other departments, personal involvement in the campus community and visible commitment to the values and mission of the college.

This year's recipient of the Lucy M. Calhoun award, William F. Berrier, first joined the Juniata staff in 1961 as assistant dean of men. He was head wrestling coach from 1962 to 1992. He took over as head baseball coach in 1969 and has served as athletic director since 1977. He was also an assistant football coach during his tenure.

His accomplishments as a baseball player and coach are respected at all levels of the game. Signed by the Dodgers professional baseball club after his college graduation, he compiled a lifetime batting average of .301, reaching the triple-A leagues. After playing four years, he managed 12 seasons in the Dodgers organization. Locally, he played successfully for many years in the Huntingdon City League and has offered his time and talent to many coaches and players associated with area recreational leagues and high school baseball programs.

Bill Berrier has been a leader for his department, for Juniata College and for the community. His commitment to working with and helping others is an example to all.

William Berrier (center), athletic director and recipient of the Lucy M. Calhoun Award for Distinguished Administrative Performance receives congratulations from Dr. Robert Neff, president (left), and Barbara Rowe, director of personnel services (right).

New chaplain at JC

College President, Robert W. Neff announced the appointment of Torin Dru Alexander as the college's new chaplain.

Alexander received his master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1992. In addition to the master of divinity, he holds a master of arts degree in physics from the University of California-Berkeley and a bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics from Vanderbilt University.

Alexander has been recognized with honors such as the National Achievement Scholarship and the Ford Foundation Graduate Fellowship, among others. Some organizations that he is involved with include the Coalition for Social Action, Campus Action and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Alexander is also a member of the National Campus Ministers Association.

The responsibilities of Juniata's chaplain include the coordination of all campus worship and religious programming and assuring regular programming of faith development for students including discussion groups, Bible studies, etc. The chaplain supervises the Campus Ministry staff and the Campus Ministry Board in cooperation with the Catholic Campus Minister, and assures staff support for all other religious clubs and organizations on campus. He also maintains Juniata's relationship with the Church of the Brethren at all levels, the Huntingdon area churches and the Coalition for Christian Outreach. The chaplain also assumes primary responsibility for the Church-College Relations Council.

"His credentials speak for themselves," said President Neff. "Torin Dru Alexander will be a great asset to the college and community."

Activities Update

The following is the Pathfinder Update for the month of October:

October 15-21: International Week

October 18: "Multiple Approaches to Assessing the Impact of Study Abroad" by Dave Drews, Peter Peregrine and Duane Stroman, Shoemaker Gallery, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by International Programs.

October 19: Film: "El Mariachi," Alumni Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by International Programs.

October 20: Public Address by John Reinhardt, former Ambassador to Nigeria, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by International Programs.

October 30: Concert Choir Fall Concert, Oller Hall, 3 p.m.

Gill named J. Omar Good Distinguished Professor

Dr. David W. Gill, professor of applied ethics at North Park College in Chicago, Illinois, joins the Juniata faculty for the 1994-95 academic year as the J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Gill receive a B.A. in history from the University of California-Berkeley in 1968. He received an M.A. in history from the San Francisco State University in 1971 as well as a Ph.D. in religion/social ethics from the University of Southern California in 1979.

In addition to founding and leading New College Berkeley, an innovative graduate school and think-tank for Christian laity, Dr. Gill has published more than 150 articles and reviews as well as three books: **The Work of God in the Ethics of Jacques Ellul** (1984), **Peter the Rock: Extraordinary Insights From an Ordinary Man** (1986) and **The Opening of the Christian Mind** (1989).

The J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professorship was established at Juniata through a bequest from J. Omar Good, and 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive.

Mr. Good and his wife, residents of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, were active members of the First Church of the Brethren there. Mr. Good served as a missionary treasurer, clerk and trustee for the church. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Mr. Good directly left Juniata one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of the estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith and Protestant Christianity."

New publishing schedule of *The Juniatian -- Fall '94*

October 20
November 3
November 16
December 8

If you are interested in submitting an article to **The Juniatian**, please deliver it (typed or on disk) to the office in the basement of Ellis by 7:30 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

Campus ministry office sponsors trip to Nicaragua

The campus ministry office will be sponsoring a service-learning cross-cultural travel experience to Nicaragua this January. The ten day trip is being arranged through Witness for Peace (WFP), an organization committed to building justice and peace in Central America. The experience will include discussion and interaction with a variety of interest groups, government representatives, international business and bank representatives, environmental groups, Church representatives and grass roots organizations. The group will learn how issues of U.S. foreign policy, World Bank and International Monetary Fund policies, environmental problems and cultural and social concerns affect the lives of the Nicaraguan people. Emersion in the culture and language of Nicaragua will add to the educational experience. A service component will hopefully be part of the itinerary as well.

The experience will be open to 12 or 13 Juniata College students, with two or three staff from Campus Ministry, for a total of 15 participants. Roger Johnson is coordinating the travel experience in conjunction with WFP. The approximate cost of the trip will be $1,265 per person, which includes all travel and in-country costs. Funding for the trip will be primarily through student fees and fundraising, although alternate sources of funding will be sought.

There is an emphasis on education in the experience of the culture, language and spiritual life of the Nicaraguan people. A pre-departure orientation will be planned in conjunction with WFP designed to prepare the participants for their time in the country.

Interested students should contact Roger Johnson in the Campus Ministry Office at Ext. 361.

Win money decorating

Entry forms for the 1994 room decorating contest are now available from any Residence Director. The contest is designed to encourage students to personalize their residence hall rooms and involves a variety of cash prizes for the winners.

A Best Decorated Room and a Best Decorated Freshman Room will be chosen for each residence hall by the RHA for that hall. The winners of the Best Decorated Room will receive a prize of $25. The winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room will not receive a cash prize at this stage, but will go on to compete in the campus-wide competition.

The campus-wide competition will be judged by the Residential Life Committee. The winners of the Best Decorated Room on campus will receive $75 and the winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room on campus will receive $50

Entries for the contest, sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and the Housing Office, will be taken until November 1.

Dear Students,
Faculty and Staff

Due to a lack of interest, we are in danger of canceling the Fall Intramural Schedule.

The Intramural Dept. has extended the entry deadline to October 7. Please take advantage of this extension. Enter your IM Team now!! IM Office Hours Are Posted in the Coaches Office Area.

Thanks, IM Dept.

Eigth
Annual Conference of
the National Student Campaign
Against Hunger and Homelessness

Strength in Unity:
Students Building
Community Partnerships
October 13-16, 1994

Hosted by:
New York University Community Service Center

If interested, please contact Roger Johnson, Campus ministry Office, Box 931 or Ext. 361.

Do something good. Feel something real.

From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others. To find out how you can help in your community, call 1 (800) 677-5515.

POINTS OF LIGHT
FOUNDATION

Ad Council

Welcome to Huntingdon
We discount all purchases 20% with J.C. Student I.D. — Stop in TODAY.
Mur Jewelry Company
"Downtown Huntingdon" across from O.I.P.

Check Out
The Juniatian

CROSSROADS
FREE
Pregnancy Tests -
Crisis Pregnancy
and Post Abortion
Counsel
206 6th St. H-don
643-3570

Congratulations Hsiungs!

Public Service

Get a head start on employment for next summer.

Start thinking about Summer Internships NOW!

Capital Region Intern / Co-op Fair
October 26, 1994, 12:00 to 4:00 pm
Penn State Harrisburg, Middletown, PA

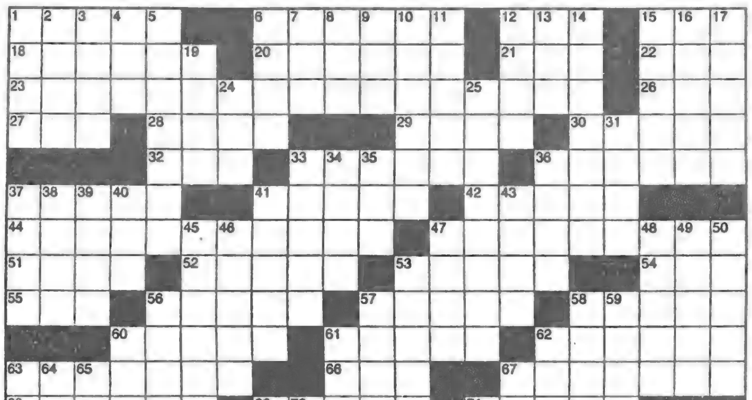
***Over 100 employers** seeking interns for spring and summer will be present.*

Register in the Career Services Office
Receive "Advice on How to Work an Intern Fair" and directions to the fair.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
- 1 Israeli port
- 6 Pours down the drain
- 11 Arthur of "Maude"
- 15 Make a choice
- 18 Happens
- 20 Book before Jeremiah
- 21 Time-honored
- 22 Roller-coaster unit
- 23 Start of a remark by Jerry Cowan
- 26 Khan opener?
- 27 Spearheaded
- 28 Unmixed
- 29 "The Dukes of Hazzard" spinoff
- 30 Loafs around
- 32 Nabokov novel
- 33 Plane exhaustion?
- 36 Door decoration
- 37 Athletic trainer
- 41 "— Bulba"
- 42 Unimprovable
- 44 Part 2 of remark
- 47 High-spirited
- 51 Go in snow
- 52 Buttermilk's boss
- 53 Brandish
- 54 Tell tall tales
- 55 Sock part
- 56 Blazing
- 57 Lacking freshness
- 58 Funny Fanny
- 60 '87 Peace Prize winner
- 61 Extremely infrequently?
- 62 Pull on a rope
- 63 In the middle
- 66 Part 3 of remark
- 67 Wheels
- 68 Tabloid subjects
- 69 Chef Julia
- 71 Inlets
- 72 Hobby wood
- 73 Selected
- 74 Turned pork into ham
- 75 Moon crawler, for short
- 78 Demolished dinner
- 79 Satirist Evelyn
- 80 Subdued
- 81 Fancy appetizer
- 82 Doctors on staff
- 85 Part 4 of remark
- 87 Fall birthstone
- 88 Doctrine
- 89 Writer Bret
- 90 Marmot or mouse
- 93 Dan or Roseanne, to Darlene
- 95 Twisted
- 97 Bakery lure
- 98 Manuscript enc.
- 99 Spinks or Uris
- 100 Health resort
- 103 Dog's dog
- 104 End of remark
- 110 Native: suffix
- 111 Relative of -ette
- 112 Hostility
- 113 Dead Sea sectarian
- 114 Costa — Sol
- 115 Filmdom's "Nightmare" street
- 116 Character
- 117 Some are deviated

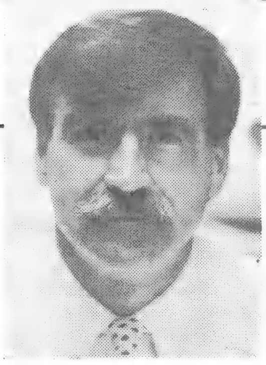
DOWN
- 1 Salute the moon?
- 2 Flu symptom
- 3 Added buttercream
- 4 Lots of laughs
- 5 Oklahoma native
- 6 Earring part
- 7 Burro
- 8 — Paulo, Brazil
- 9 Tole metal
- 10 Canvas supports
- 11 Author Alexander
- 12 Work over?
- 13 Ivy Leaguer
- 14 Nelson's title
- 15 Florida city
- 16 Debra of "Love Me Tender"
- 17 Rubbish
- 19 Tater
- 24 Cy Young stat.
- 25 Boo Boo's buddy
- 31 Hero's hangout?
- 33 Mansfield or Meadows
- 34 Desire deified
- 35 Kind of cross
- 36 Actress Tuesday
- 37 Throw
- 38 Frozen capital?
- 39 Scriptwriter James
- 40 Fare for a fry
- 41 Autocrats
- 43 Unlikely to enthrall
- 45 Baits the bully
- 46 For the birds
- 47 Aachen article
- 48 Cream of the crop
- 49 More congenial
- 50 Rock hounds?
- 52 Signaled
- 56 Sports center
- 57 "Mr. Television"
- 58 Posted
- 59 Furrows
- 60 Inspires reverence
- 61 Charlie Chan's portrayer, on TV
- 62 Bar
- 63 Pachyderm of children's books
- 64 Bring bliss
- 65 Mosaic bits
- 67 Jazzman Chick
- 69 Nerve
- 70 Takes everything
- 71 Prepared for a stew
- 73 Wine-producing site?
- 74 Dancer's sleigh partner
- 75 Cowardly Lion Bert
- 76 Coup d'—
- 77 Apportion, with "out"
- 79 Cried
- 80 British version of the Uzi
- 81 Child welfare org.
- 83 Thing
- 84 Elinor or Phil
- 85 Wrath
- 86 Reserve
- 88 Richard of "The Real McCoys"
- 90 Hurried
- 91 Talk really big?
- 93 Peg
- 94 Laotian native
- 95 Director Craven
- 96 Morning wear
- 98 Dam up
- 99 — -majeste
- 100 How-to part
- 101 Shut up
- 102 Zone
- 105 Conduit fitting
- 106 Baby beaver
- 107 Dallas coll.
- 108 "Ben- —"
- 109 Poetic monogram



Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



Alcohol consumption on college campuses. What comes to mind when you read that statement? Some, if not most, would argue that it is the thing to do, that the culture supports it, and that it can almost be viewed as a "rite of passage". For many, drinking is a way to relax, unwind after a rough day or week and it enhances one's ability to socialize. Moderation and control appear to be critical considerations. In fact, research suggests that moderate use of alcohol can contribute to greater health.

On the other hand, what about those who take it a step too far and end up acting irresponsibly as a result of excessive consumption? Consider the following as reported by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence:

** Alcohol use is implicated in up to two-thirds of date rapes and other sexual assaults among teens and college students.

** Nearly half of all college students who say they have been victims of crime admit that they used drugs or alcohol before the crime occurred.

Let's examine the statement: "If you choose to drink, then do it responsibly". How do we define responsible drinking? Is it the amount consumed at one time(five or more drinks at one time is considered "binge drinking")? How often one drinks(daily, only on weekends?) Does it contribute to inappropriate behavior? Can we view irresponsible drinking as "drinking to get drunk"?

According to the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities located at Columbia University, alcohol abuse is a major and growing issue on campuses. Thomas G. Goodale, senior vice-president for student affairs at Virginia Tech, asserts that alcohol is the No. 1 problem on college and university campuses.

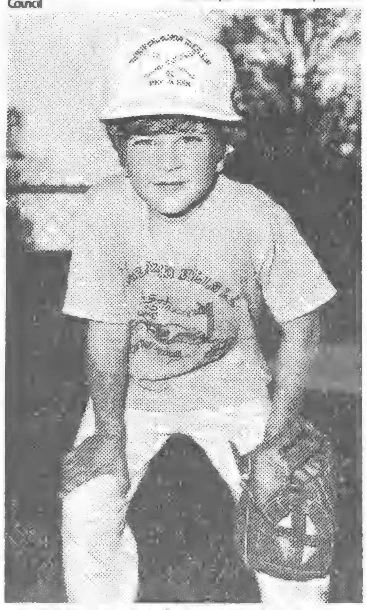
When does alcohol consumption become a problem? I once read a response to that question that has stayed with me because it makes a great deal of sense. Alcohol becomes a problem when it gets in your way--with relationships, with school work or your job, with your health or when it causes harm to others as in the case of driving while under the influence.

Be good to yourself, think positively and work on your relationships. Don't forget to commit that random act of kindness.

Read The Juniatian

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

HIV/AIDS

How does your community respond to the need for HIV/AIDS prevention?

How does your community respond to HIV/AIDS service needs?

Tell Us!

The South Central Pennsylvania AIDS Planning Coalition is conducting a study to determine what your community needs. We are holding a meeting to listen to YOU! Please join us.

When: Wed., October 12, 1994
6:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Where: First United Methodist Church
15 W. Shirley Street
Mount Union

★ Refreshments ★

Meeting sponsored locally by:
AIDS Intervention Project of the Home Nursing Agency

Questions? Call South Central PA AIDS Planning Coalition at (717) 761-7628

The Back Page

Max Moore

DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the Creeping Balance . . .

It was 2:45 PM. A Thursday. Time to get out of bed and back into business. A little business I call Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. Moneytown is not the end of the world. But they say you can see it from there. There are two things I love about Moneytown. It's a hotbed of swearing and dry cleaning. And it is home to Solid State University. That's where Johnny Sweats matriculated.

Johnny Sweats was about six feet three and two hundred and thirty pounds of Solid State stud. A Leisure and Rec major, Johnny played on most of the teams, and in many of the nightspots. That's right. He was a big guy on campus.

Johnny ate big and spent big. He thought he had a credit card the size of the Solid State endowment. One night he got a little cocky with it at the corner pancake house. At a table for ten in the back. Everyone was having a good time. Until things got a little sticky over the check, and Johnny Sweats lost control. He pulled out his credit card faster than four frosh finishing a six-pack. No sweat, he told them. He'd pick up their cakes with that shiny new pal of his. Thirty days later, I got the call.

Johnny ate big and spent big.

He was lying on the dorm room floor when I got there. The envelope was torn open slightly at his feet.

"What happened?" I asked.

"The big guy fainted," his girlfriend said. Delores had just come from Chem class. She had a look on her face like an experiment gone awry.

"Uh-huh," I said. "So he fainted."

"Yeah," she said.

I could see that. I had eyes. I used them to look around for clues. Johnny's dorm room was everything a dorm room should be. Full of stuff. VCR, a CD system, fax machine, computer. And way too much cat food. Oh, this Johnny was a big spender all right. But with his credit card, he was as loose as the teeth on the Solid State hockey team.

Dazed as a sophomore in 8 a.m. Economics.

"Can you help Johnny?" Delores asked, and then sat back looking bored.

I'd heard a lot of registers ring in Moneytown, and this one was as clear as the chimes in the campus tower.

"It's for whom the bill tolls," I said.

"For whom the bill tolls?" she repeated.

"Uh-huh."

I slapped Johnny around a little until he came to. He was a big giraffe with eyes as red as back-to-back all-nighters.

"Wha-what happened?" he offered dully, dazed as a sophomore in 8 a.m. Economics.

"You'll be all right," I said, finishing up my slaps with a few playful tags to his solar plexus. I liked it. I knew it was his bill that was in bad shape, and proceeded to rub his face in it. There was as a set of zeros from here to eternity.

"Your balance kept creeping and creeping," I said, leaning. "And then at the end of the month, it reached your mailbox."

I told Johnny to keep track of his spending from now on. To keep his receipts, too. And not to spend more than he had in the bank to cover it.

It was time to look at Delores again. "Got that too, sweetheart?"

"Whatever you say," she said. "Whoever you are."

I gave her my card, the one without my credit card number on it.

"A gumshoe," she said.

"Uh-huh."

"Some big city beagle."

"That's right, sweetheart," I said.

"What do you charge, Detective?" she said.

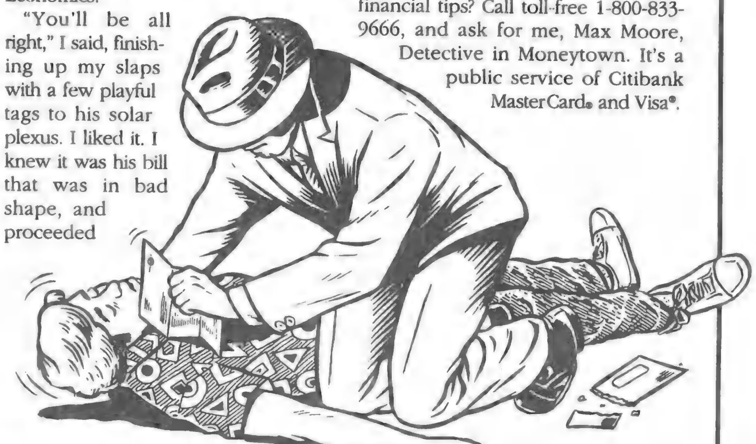
"I'm doing this as a public service, sweetheart," I said.

"Don't ever call me sweetheart," she said.

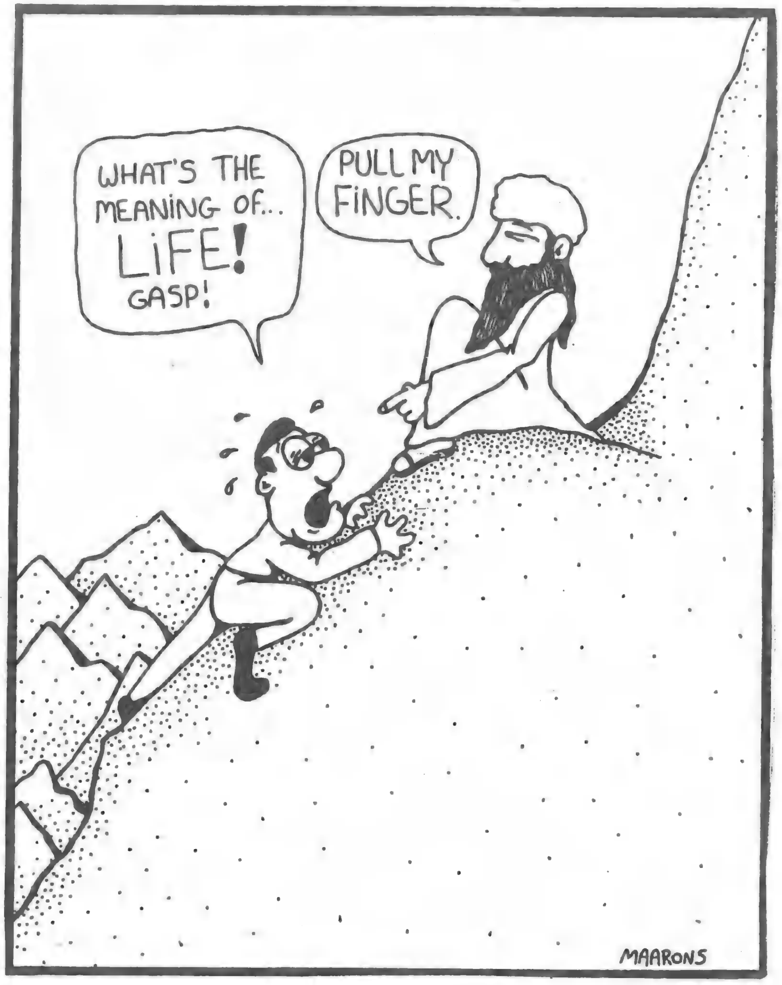
Thoughts of Johnny and random SAT scores fell away from me as I moved past her and toward the door. I headed back to the office to add some Maxims to the casebook:

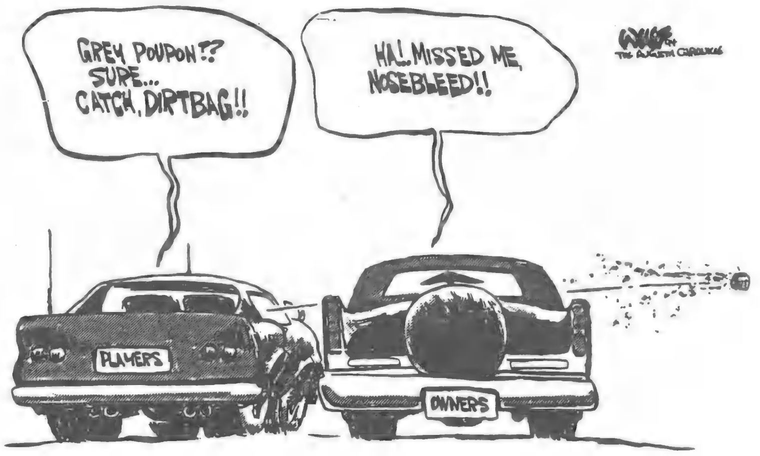
1. Use your credit cards wisely, and not as a free ticket to buying friends.
2. Keep track of your credit card balances so you're not surprised at the end of the month.
3. Don't call a woman "sweetheart," unless you mean it.

Want a free copy of my casebook of financial tips? Call toll-free 1-800-833-9666, and ask for me, Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It's a public service of Citibank MasterCard® and Visa®.



Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton


WHAT'S THE MEANING OF... LIFE! GASP!
PULL MY FINGER.
MAARONS


GREY POUPON!? SURE... CATCH, DIRTBAG!!
HA!..MISSED ME, NOSEBLEED!!
PLAYERS
OWNERS

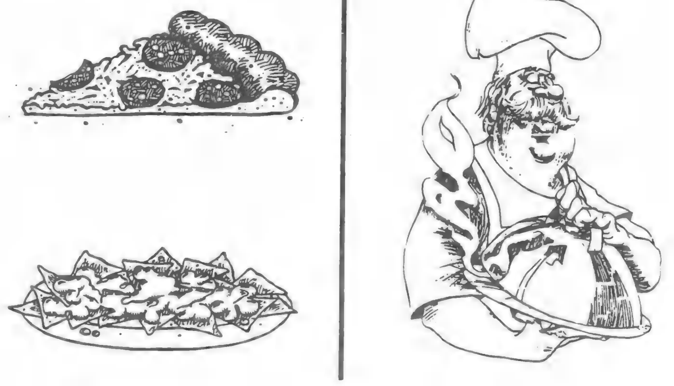
Center Board and Huntingdon Cinema Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

The Cinema
ENDS TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.
"SPEED" (R)
STARTS FRIDAY
"THE SPECIALIST"
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7
Special Discount This Week
$2.75 For All Admission

The Village
ENDS TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.
"CORRINA, CORRINA"
STARTS FRIDAY
"MILK MONEY" (PG13)
Fri. & Sat., 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Thru Thurs. 7:30 & 9:30

643-3310

Before **After**



Much-maligned cafeteria food goes upscale at college campuses.

Organizational Meeting:

Juniatian Office
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 13

Anyone Interested Please Attend!

AIM HIGH
WITH AN AIR FORCE SCHOLARSHIP.

If you're a medical student, you have enough on your mind. Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can greatly reduce your financial burden. Participation is based on competitive selection. For information, talk to an Air Force representative. Call

Air Force Opportunities
Toll Free 1-800-423-USAF

AIR FORCE

the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 2 *Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652* *OCTOBER 20, 1994*

DR. JOHN E. REINHARDT

Retired diplomat to visit Juniata

Dr. John E. Reinhardt, a retired member of the Foreign Service, will be visiting Juniata College the week of Oct. 16 as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program.

Reinhardt received his bachelor of arts degree from Knoxville College in 1939. From 1940 to 1942 he taught English at Knoxville College and the State Teachers College in Fayetteville, North Carolina. He then served as a lieutenant in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946.

Dr. Reinhardt earned his master's degree in 1947 and his Ph.D in English in 1950 from the University of Wisconsin. He then returned to teaching, serving as a professor of English at Virginia State College from 1950 to 1956.

Dr. Reinhardt's diplomacy career began in 1956 when he joined the United States Information Agency and served as an assistant cultural officer in Manila. Although he took leave from his teaching post with every intention of returning, his sheer curiosity about life in other cultures won out and between 1956 and 1980 he held numerous positions in diplomacy and foreign relations. Such positions include assistant director (USIA) for Africa, East Asia, and the Pacific, ambassador to Nigeria, U.S. Information Agency director, and chairman of the U.S. Cultural Delegation to the People's Republic of China.

During his visit Dr. Reinhardt will be giving lectures in selected classes at Juniata. Some of the scheduled lectures include "Anthropology of War and Peace," "Introduction to Conflict Resolution," and "Race and Gender Identity in American Politics." A lecture for the general public will be held in Alumni Hall on Oct. 20, at 8:15 p.m. The topic of this lecture will be "Cultural Awareness and Foreign Affairs."

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small, liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and faculty, and career counseling. The program represents multi- culturalism in its best sense: bringing together people from diverse backgrounds and with differing points of view in an atmosphere in which they can learn about each other.

Visiting fellows, who include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, and other professionals, are recruited for their ability to listen as well as to articulate ideas. They are matched with liberal arts colleges which have been chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political, and economic environment they will be entering.

Fellows are scheduled for formal presentations in classrooms, panels, and public platforms, and informal encounters at meals, in student centers, clubs, dormitories, career counseling and individual sessions. The week-long visit allows fellows to present their ideas fully, and provides the opportunity for students and faculty to gain a better understanding of the world outside the campus.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.Nearly 200 colleges have participated in the Visiting Fellows Program since 1973.

New director of planning and research classes

Juniata College has announced the appointment of James R. Donaldson as the new director of institutional planning and research. As director, Donaldson will develop a comprehensive planning process which integrates strategic institutional planning, specific program assessment and plans, and resource allocation. Donaldson will work with the president by preparing recommendations on institutional priorities. In addition, he will advise the provost and president's cabinet on issues dealing with assessment, planning and related resource allocation. Donaldson will also chair the Strategic Planning Committee.

Donaldson received his B.S. in 1967 from Juniata College. He worked as a methods engineer and economic analyst for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company while also earning his M.A. in economics from the University of Akron. Prior to his appointment at Juniata, he worked as the manager of planning services for the Leslie-Locke Division and later the director of product planning and research for the AP Parts Automotive Division of the Questor Corporation. He returned to Juniata in 1979 to teach courses in business strategy, marketing, management and ethics. He has also continued his education, earning an M.B.A. from Syracuse University in 1982.

"We are pleased to have James Donaldson as our director of institutional planning and research," President Neff said. "He is a respected professor and Juniata College is fortunate to have his experience to help fulfill the vital role of institutional planning and research at Juniata College."

Student papers selected

Two students from Juniata College were recently selected to present papers at the annual convention of the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania (SCAP). The convention took place Oct. 15, at the Atherton Hilton in State College.

Earlier this year Juniata students Kaori Koike of Sapporo, Japan and Andrew Krugh of Huntingdon submitted research papers for judging in the SCAP Undergraduate Writing Contest. After judging of submissions from colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania, Koike's paper was selected for first place and Krugh's paper was selected for second place.

The students presented a summary of their papers at the SCAP's annual convention in State College. Koike's paper is titled "Female Independence and the Role of Women: A Feminist Analysis of a Guess Jeans Ad in Vogue, Spring 1994." Krugh's paper is titled "Frederick Douglass's 'The Fugitive Slave Law'".

A panel of other speech communication students were in attendance and responded to presentations. "By presenting their papers at the convention," said Dr. Grace Fala, assistant professor of speech communications at Juniata, "the students were able to gain valuable feedback from their peers at colleges and universities across the state."

Adding to the importance of the recognition is the valuable experience gained by the students. "From an educational and professional standpoint", according to Dr. Donna Weimer, assistant professor of communications at Juniata, "this is an experience that undergraduates typically do not have until they reach graduate school."

The students prepared their submissions as part of regular class assignments for Dr. Weimer and Dr. Fala Koike's paper was prepared for Dr. Weimer's "Media Analysis" class at Juniata while Krugh's paper was done for Dr. Fala's class titled "Masterpieces of Oratory."

In addition to their presentations, Koike and Krugh attended a banquet where they received their awards. Koike was awarded $100 and Krugh received $50.

The winners of the statewide contest were determined by a blind review, meaning the judges did not know who the papers were written by or where they were from. According to Dr. Fala, the fact that the first two prizes were awarded to Juniata College students is not only a great honor for the students, but also for Juniata College.

The purpose of the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania is to promote teaching, research, service and development in all areas of human communication.

Membership in the association is open to all individuals engaged in, working with, or concerned about any aspect of speech communication.

Van service to begin soon

by Wayne Langerholc

As a new administration in Student Government dawns, so will many new programs. Just one of these that I would like to talk about is the much anticipated van service to State College.

After being talked about at many Student Government meetings, the van service has become a reality. Organized and run in part by Denice Lynn and Amy Douty, the service will be up and running very soon. It will run every day but Tuesday, with one or two stops downtown. These stops will be accessible to the Penn State University Library. There will also be another stop, which will be at the Nittany Mall. The vans will have three runs each day. The times for these will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. to midnight. An additional run on Saturday and Sunday will be from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Prices for the van service will be $3 for one way and $5 round trip.

The van service will serve as an excellent program to open up and begin a new era of Student Government. Also, students are reminded that Student Government is for them, and any questions or concerns should be directed to us.

Look inside for Homecoming Highlights

Editorial

We hope everyone took full advantage of homecoming weekend activities as well as Mountain Day. We are happy to finally be able to publish a complete issue of The Juniatian and hope you enjoy reading it.

We apologize for the lack of a full issue to this point, but the beginning of this year brought administrative problems to the paper. Our previous editor-in-chief stepped down from his position, leaving us to get things started. Until this point we have been struggling to organize a staff, obtain a budget from student government and a contract from The Daily News. However, we hope that we are back on track and we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

Thank you for reading The Juniatian. If you have any questions or would like to order a subscription, drop a note to Box 667 or call Sherry at 643-0963 or Colleen at 643-3321.

SLC and CER

Write...

If you have any comments about anything concerning campus, academic, or social life at Juniata, please write a letter to the editor. Your letters may be typed or you can turn in a disk (3½ or 5¼ inch) by Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the week of publication. Plese submit your letters to Box 667 or slide them under the office door located in the basement of Ellis, across from the radio station. You must sign your name to submitted articles.

Submit...

Did something funny recently happen to you or someone you know? If it did, we would like to hear about it! The Juniatian staff is planning to print a column with student and faculty anecdotes.

There will be a box marked "Juniatian Quotes" located at the Information Desk on the second floor of Ellis.

Please submit stories or quotes typed or neatly written with your name and phone number (will not be printed with the story.)

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924.

Sherry Coons, Co-Editor-In-Chief
Colleen Ranney, Co-Editor-In-Chief
Michelle Hutchinson, Features Editor
Brandee Shope, Social Editor
Dan Guyer, Sports Editor
Matt Zimmerman, News Editor
Amy Anderson, Entry Editor
Nichole Lashely, Photography Editor
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COLUMNISTS: Dr. Jay Buchanan, Dr. Debra Kirchhoff-Glazier, Jon Vukmanic
GRAPHICS: Bonita Sindlinger
ADVISORS: Donna Weimer and Bob Reilly

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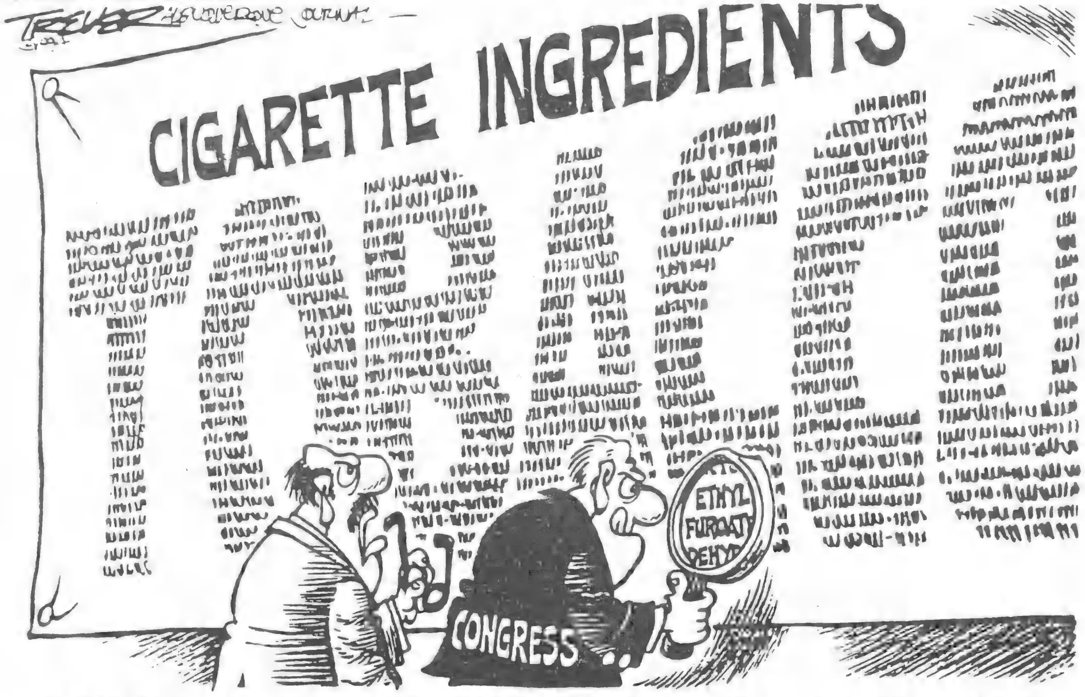
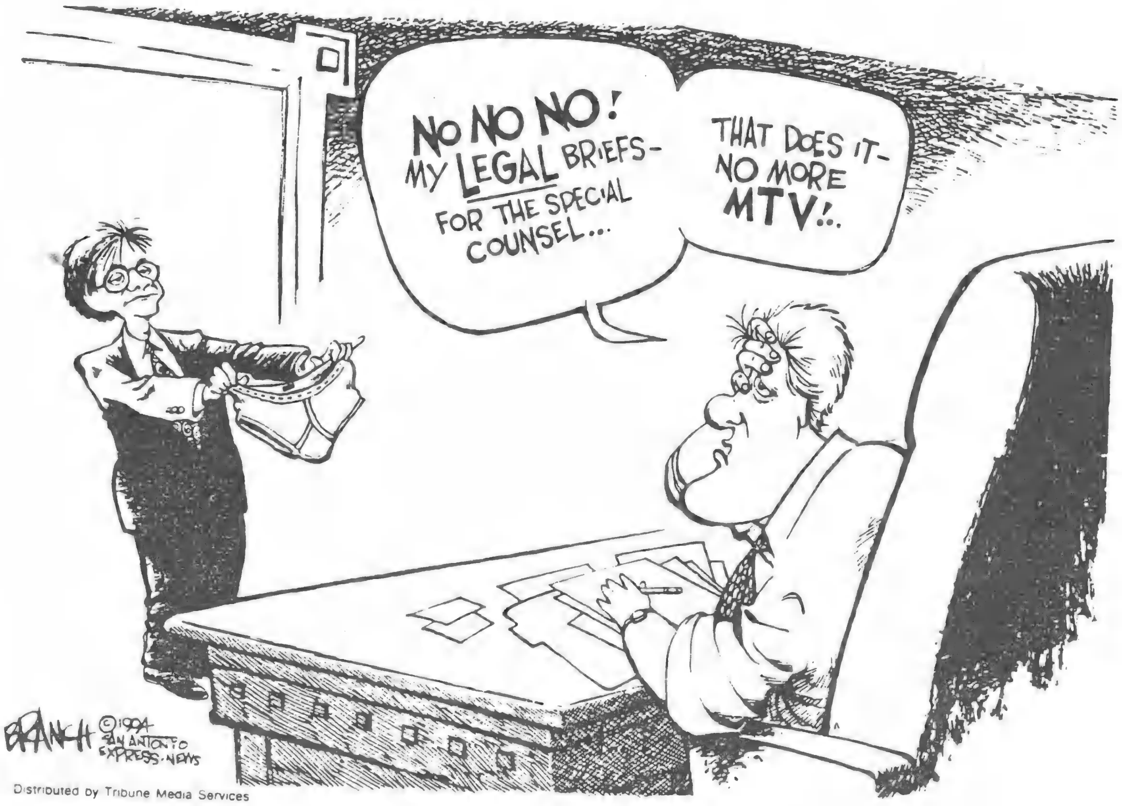


"EXAMINE THIS LIST OF CHEMICALS THOROUGHLY! THERE MIGHT BE A SUBSTANCE HERE THAT CAUSES CANCER!


NO NO NO! MY LEGAL BRIEFS- FOR THE SPECIAL COUNSEL...
THAT DOES IT- NO MORE MTV!..
BRANCH ©1994 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

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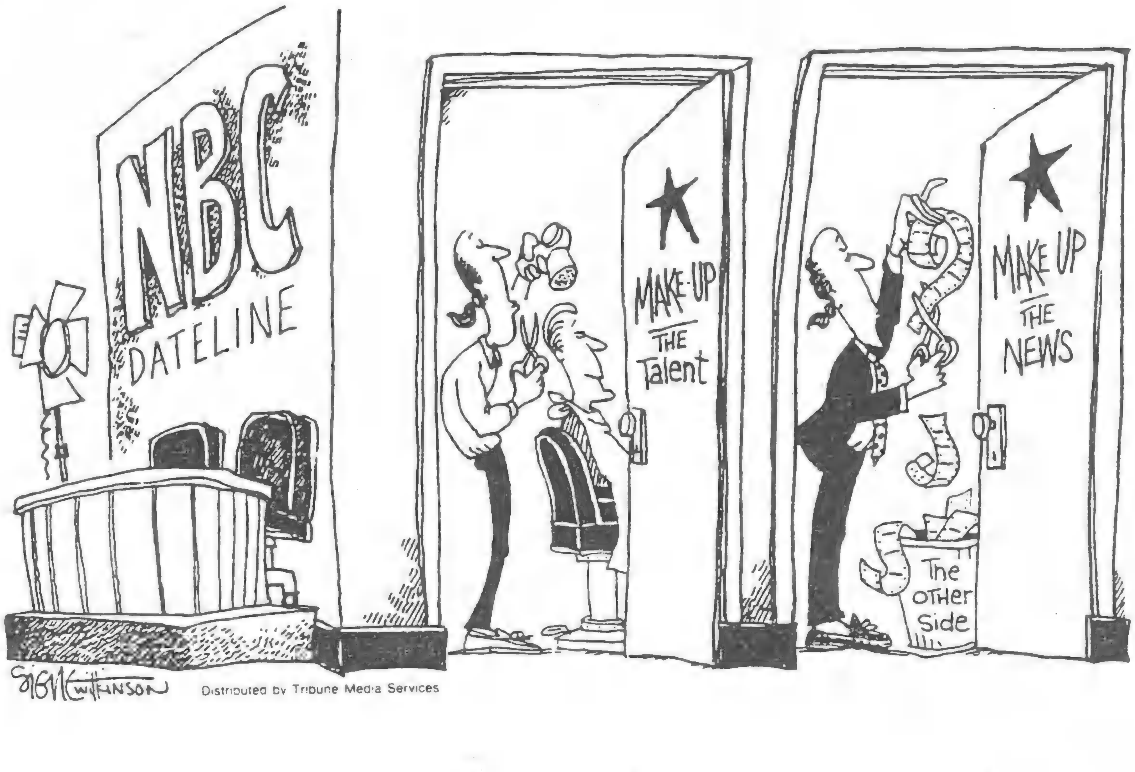

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Health Professions Announcements

1. There is a mandatory meeting for all junior health and allied health professions on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Alumni Hall at 4 p.m.

2. Mr. Michael Lischke from MCP/Hahnemann Medical School will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 4 p.m. He will meet with interested students in room C213 of the Science Center for individual counseling and at 8 p.m. in room A202 will give a general presentation following the HOSA meeting.

3. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is having an Open House on Friday, Oct. 28. A buffet dinner will be served. For details contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Regulating Student speech

By College Press Service

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. A study of 384 of the nation's public colleges and universities recently revealed that all had some kind of provisions regulating student speech and behavior.

Arati Korwar, a doctoral student at the University of North Carolina, found the types of provisions regulating student speech or behavior vary widely. But nearly 80 percent of the schools had provisions forbidding conduct that interfered with "classes, research and other regular activities."

Hazing was the second-most forbidden type of behavior, for which 70 percent of universities had outlined restrictions. For example, a University of New Orleans definition of hazing included paddling, mandating public appearance in "apparel that is bizarre or not in good taste" and forcing excessive fatigue or consumption of alcohol.

Third on the list of most restricted behavior was verbal abuse. More than 60 percent of the survey schools prohibited harassment — distinct from sexual harassment. In addition, about half of the universities outlined restrictions on threats of violence and lewd, indecent or profane language.

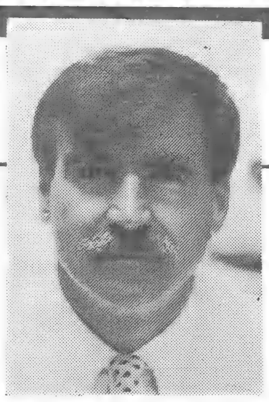
Korwar said she conducted the study in an attempt to catergorize and define hate-speech codes. "The estimates on how many schools had hate-speech codes had varied so widely," she said. "No one had ever tried to define hate-speech code."

In her report, Korwar criticized the speech codes as one way that universities attempt to suppress the prejudiced expression and beliefs of students.

"They're quick fixes that don't solve the problem of hatred," she said. "I'm all for watching what you say and making sure you don't offend other people, but (sensitivity) has to come from awareness, not from the knowledge that there's a rule that will punish you if you do."

Kowar's study was published recently by the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center in Vanderbilt, Tenn.

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SMOKERS RIGHTS!!! What sort of reaction do you have when you read those words? Most of us are aware of the medical research that supports the contention that cigarette smoking is a health hazard, not only to the smoker but also to the persons who happen to be within close proximity of the smoker. It has been documented that sidestream or second hand smoke is also hazardous to our health.

Recent legislation has drastically restricted the places where smoking can occur and terms like "smoke-free" building are fast becoming a part of the lexicon. Being asked as you are about to be seated in a restaurant as to your preference for a smoking or no-smoking section has become commonplace.

In short, a great many positive changes have taken place in terms of our attitudes about smoking. While many continue to smoke and an alarming number are just beginning the habit, public opinion, research and legislation have greatly contributed to the demise of a habit that at one time was socially acceptable, widespread and, to an extent, almost glamorized(The Marlboro Man).

Returning to smokers rights, a very alarming (to me) article appeared in **USA TODAY** within the last week. Many of us are familiar with an educational publication called the **Weekly Reader**. A recent issue of the publication focused on smokers rights. The article went on to suggest that new smoking laws and increased taxes on cigarettes could do harm to the tobacco industry and that many people could lose their jobs. Included in the article were the suggestions that the new tax and smoking laws are unfair and that research connecting smoking and poor health were not conclusive.

It should be remembered that the **Weekly Reader** is geared toward elementary-age children. While most of us believe in the freedom to choose our own behaviors, isnt this issue one that should have been presented in a more factual and balanced way? It seems to me that the article was meant to appeal to the childrens sense of fairness(the new tax and smoking laws are unfair) and to their sensitivity to people losing their jobs(a smoking ban could hurt tobacco industry jobs).

What is most alarming is that the **Weekly Reader** is part of K-III Communications, which is part of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Company, which just happens to be the largest shareholder of RJR Nabisco, the cigarette maker!!!

Be good to yourself, think positively and work on those relationships. Dont forget that random act of kindness.

Lose weight safely — exercise

Many people look for quick and easy solutions to their weight problems. Here are some general points to keep in mind:

Any claims that you can use weight effortlessly are false. The only proven way to lose weight is either to reduce the number of calories you eat or to increase the number of calories you burn off through exercise.

Very low-calorie diets are not without risk and should be pursued only under medical supervision. Unsupervised very low- calorie diets can deprive you of important nutrients and are potentially dangerous.

Fad diets rarely have any permanent effect. Sudden and radical changes in your eating patterns are difficult to sustain over time. In addition, so-called crash diets often send dieters into a cycle of quick weight loss, followed by a rebound weight gain once normal eating resumes, and even more difficulty reducing when the next diet is attempted.

To lose weight safely and keep it off requires long- term changes in daily eating and exercise habits. Many experts recommend a goal of losing about a pound a week. A modest reduction of 500 calories per day will achieve this goal, since a total reduction of 3,500 calories is required to lose one pound of fat.

Here are some generally-accepted guidelines for losing weight:

Consult with your doctor, a dietician, or other qualified health professional to determine your ideal healthy body weight.

Eat smaller portions and choose from a variety of foods.

Load up on foods naturally high in fiber: fruits, vegetables, legumes, and whole grains.

Limit portions of foods high in fat: dairy products like cheese, butter and whole milk; red meat; cakes and pastries.

Exercise at least three times a week.

**Get
Involved!
Join the
Juniatian**

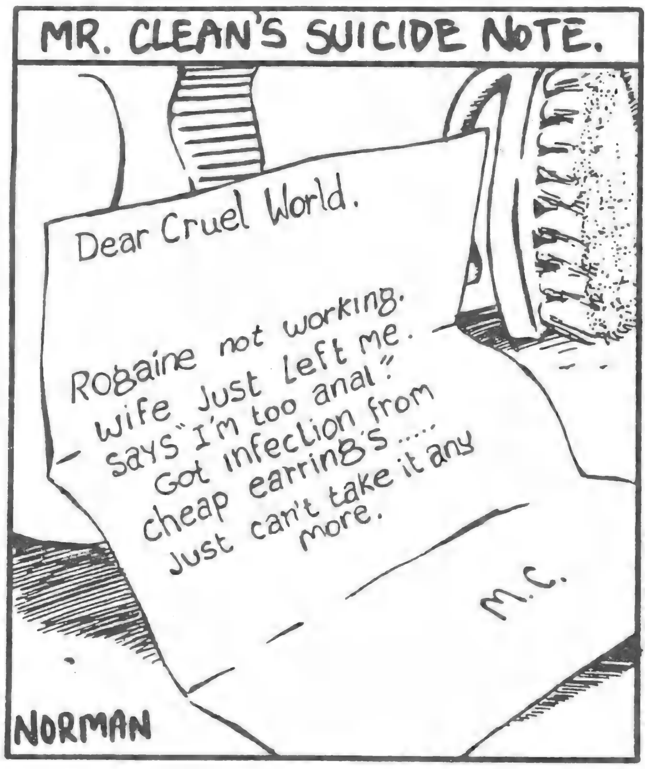
**Center Board and
Huntingdon Cinema
Present Juniata Night
$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday**

643•3310

The Cinema
**ENDS TONIGHT AT
7 P.M.
"THE SPECIALIST" (R)
STARTS FRIDAY
"THE RIVER WILD"
*(PG13)***
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7

The Village
***"FORREST GUMP"*
(PG13)
HELD OVER FOR
ANOTHER WEEK**
Fri. & Sat.,
7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Thru Thurs.
7:30 & 9:30

643•3310



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© 1994 JAMES T. NORMAN

Get a head start on employment for next summer.

Start thinking about Summer Internships NOW!

*Capital Region Intern / Co-op Fair
October 26, 1994, 12:00 to 4:00 pm
Penn State Harrisburg, Middletown, PA*

***Over 100 employers** seeking interns for spring and summer will be present.*

*Register in the Career Services Office
Receive "Advice on How to Work an Intern Fair" and directions to the fair.*

There is still time to enter the room decorating contest! Entries must be submitted by November 1 to the Housing Office.

International Week Celebrated By All

Throughout this week, Juniata College has been celebrating its annual International Week. The college community has had the opportunity to experience entertainment, food and education from various other cultures.

Several activities remain in the International Week program. Tonight and tomorrow night at dinner, enjoy the sights and tastes of foreign countries in Baker Refectory. These dinners will be sponsored by the International Club.

Tonight at 8:15, the college community and the public are invited to attend a lecture by Woodrow Wilson Scholar, Dr. John Reinhardt.

Dr. Reinhardt is a former ambassador to Nigeria. He also served as chairman of two U.S. delegations to the UNESCO General Conference, director of the U.S. Information Agency, chairman of the 1980 U.S. Cultural Delegation to the People"s Republic of China and was Director of International Activities at the Smithsonian Institute.

Friday, Oct. 21, at noon, a presentation will be given by Betty Ann Cherry, "People to People in Moscow." She will talk about her recent trip to Moscow.

Food and music enjoyed by all

by Amy Anderson

A welcome addition to last weekend"s homecoming celebration, the Festival of Food and Music was appreciated by all who attended.

Festival cuisine was provided by Marriot dining services. Various tables provided cook-out favorites such as hot dogs and hamburgers in addition to nachos, pizza and hot wings. Also included in the buffet-style meal were fresh vegetables and ranch dip. To top it all off, tables of cookies and the always welcome Rice Krispie Treats were set up. Pepsi products were also provided by Marriot.

The music portion of the Festival was provided by Obo Addy and his Band. Selections of native African music and dancing were performed in the center of Detweiler Plaza with tables set up on the various levels. Students, faculty and staff, alumni and visitors sat at tables or on the grass and enjoyed the wonderful and unique musical experience.

Congratulations
to the 1994 recipients of the Community Service Awards:
Dawn Hays,
Scott Newcomer,
Deb Miller and
Tammy Evans

OBO ADDY'S OKROPONG

Caps, CDs sell big

By College Press Service

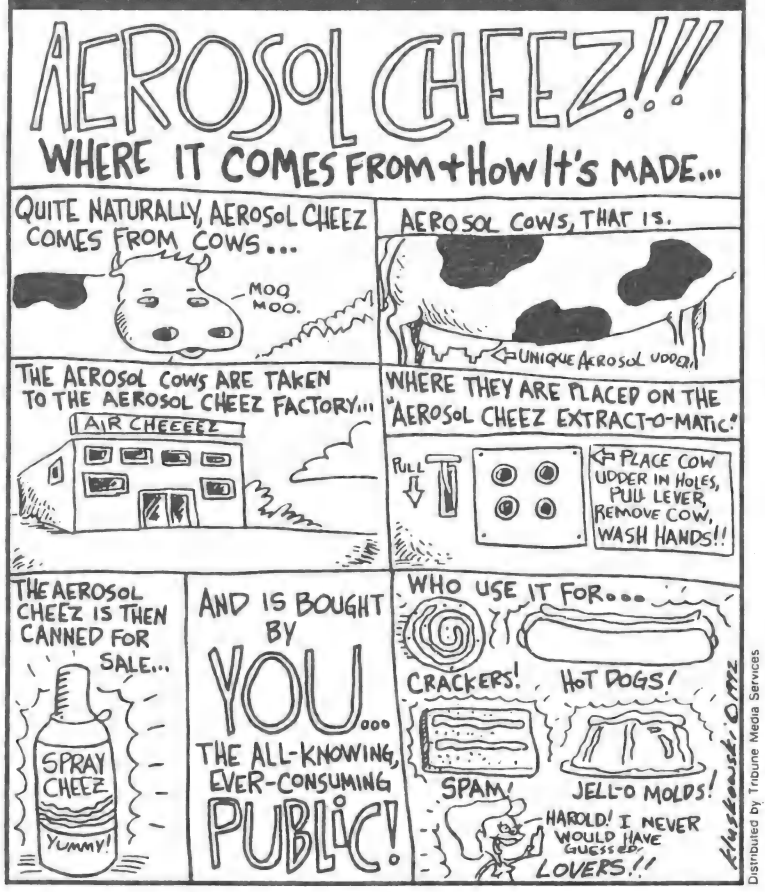
ORLANDO, Fla. — Caps, compact discs and anything plaid continue to be top-selling items in college bookstores, buyers found at the Campus Market Expo.

Trends on what students are buying were examined at the national trade show for collegiate retailing, a $7.1 billion industry. Caps are like the T-shirts of the 1990s and have become collectable items for many students, said Jerry Buchs, a spokesman for the National Association of College Stores, which held its annual meeting in conjunction with the April 18-20 expo.

Plaid apparel, linens, schools supplies and even diskette holders are expected to be hot-selling items in 1994-95. In addition, telephone cards have become an increasingly popular service for students, Buchs said. Trends vary from region to region. In the West, items that already have been giftwrapped sell well, while Southern stores enjoy solid music sales. The Vanderbilt University Bookstore, for instance, expects to sell 20,000 CD titles this year.

THE BARKING DOG

BY DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI


AEROSOL CHEEZ!!!
WHERE IT COMES FROM + How It's MADE...
QUITE NATURALLY, AEROSOL CHEEZ COMES FROM COWS...
MOO MOO.
AEROSOL COWS, THAT IS.
UNIQUE AEROSOL UDDER
THE AEROSOL COWS ARE TAKEN TO THE AEROSOL CHEEZ FACTORY...
AIR CHEEEEZ
WHERE THEY ARE PLACED ON THE "AEROSOL CHEEZ EXTRACT-O-MATIC"
PULL
PLACE COW UDDER IN HOLES, PULL LEVER, REMOVE COW, WASH HANDS!!
THE AEROSOL CHEEZ IS THEN CANNED FOR SALE...
SPRAY CHEEZ
YUMMY!
AND IS BOUGHT BY YOU... THE ALL-KNOWING, EVER-CONSUMING PUBLIC!
WHO USE IT FOR...
CRACKERS!
HOT DOGS!
SPAM!
JELL-O MOLDS!
HAROLD! I NEVER WOULD HAVE GUESSED!
LOVERS!!
Kluskowski

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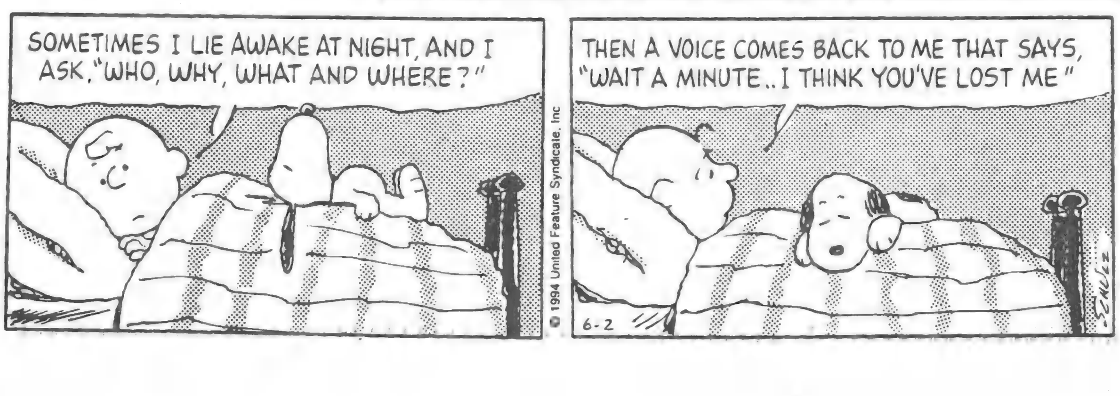
SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND I ASK, "WHO, WHY, WHAT AND WHERE?"
THEN A VOICE COMES BACK TO ME THAT SAYS, "WAIT A MINUTE.. I THINK YOU'VE LOST ME"
6-2
SCHULZ

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African drummer performs

by Matt Zimmerman

The second concert in Juniata College's Artist Series was held last Saturday night in Oller Hall. It featured Obo Addy, a recognized master drummer from the African nation of Ghana, and his ensembles, "Okropon" and "Kukrudu."

Obo Addy and "Okropong" focused on the traditional music and dance of Ghana. The same group performed on Detwiler Plaza during the Festival of Food and Music earlier Saturday afternoon. Both concerts seemed to be received favorably; the second one literally had members of the audience dancing in the aisles.

Addy, the son of a Wonche medicine man from Accra, Ghana, received the title of "master drummer" from the Arts Council of Ghana. He toured the world with the group "Oboade" and finally settled in Portland, OR, forming "Okropong" and "Kukrudu."

His music ranges from the earliest ceremonial and ritualistic sounds of the Ga people (an ethnic group in Ghana) to modern day African music, both before and after the influence of the British and others.

Addy's Okropong, through the use of all traditional wooden percussion instruments and native dance, displayed the rich musical heritage of several peoples of Ghana. This music celebrated various events of everyday life in the late 1800's. One dance aided fishermen in a successful catch, while another was performed to protect the spirits of warriors going off to battle. Okropong performed the sounds heard all across Ghana "before the British came."

Kukrudu, which translates to mean "earthquake," lived up to its name -- blending traditional percussion with modern European instruments such as the keyboard, saxophone, trombone, guitar and electric bass -- forming an explosive combination. So-called "highlife" music in contemporary Africa, Addy chronicled the development of music in his nation to include new styles and instrumentation as they became known in Ghana.

Addy stressed the importance of composition and creation in African music. In fact, Kukrudu performed several pieces written by Addy himself. He described his interests as "the full spectrum of music from the roots of rhythm to the new sounds that still cannot be categorized."

In keeping with the international spirit of Juniata College, Obo Addy and Okropong and Kukrudu introduced a sound unknown to many of us. They also showed how African and American styles of music can and have had a profound effect upon each other.

Perhaps Obo Addy has found a few more students of the percussion and dance of Ghana in those enthusiastic dancers in Juniata's audience!

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross

Max Moore

DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the Five Finger Fraud . . .

Moneytown's my beat. It's a quaint little American hamlet-village-town soon-to-be-a-city. It's a friendly kind of place, with fine restaurants where the waitresses pick their hair out of your water glass and tell you how great everything on the menu is, except that they're out of it.

Moneytown is where June lived. She was a coed at the college up the hill. June had eyes like Fantasia and a brain like a steel trap. Pleasant gal.

June said she had to see me about some disturbing phone calls she was receiving around dinner time. I told her to order in some Szechuan dumplings, and I'd be there to take the next call. It's my job. I'm Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. And I like dumplings. I used to work in Dumplingtown. But that's a whole other episode. This one is called, "The Five Finger Fraud!"

June answered the door. Her apartment was everything an off-campus apartment should be. Tables and chairs splayed like bullets across a large rug the color of an ice blue automatic.

"You Max Moore?" she asked.

I made a noise that could have been "yes" and waited. She showed me to her phone. It was a neat little princess with pink numbers all over the inside. I'd seen one before. But this one was special. I could feel it. I could also pick it up and dial it if I wanted to. But not tonight.

I stood close enough to smell him.

Suddenly the phone made a noise like the Hitchcock shower scene in *"Psycho,"* and I knew it was him. The caller. June answered and I stood close enough to smell him.

"Hello," she said. Good. Just as I'd instructed.

"Miss June West?" The voice on the other end was trying to sound like her best pal from Humanities 101. It was him, all right.

"That's me," she said a bit too perkily. But I let it ride. It was too early to make my move. Make your move too early and you end up working overtime.

I'm your worst nightmare fraudmeister.

"This is your lucky day!" beamed the caller in a fix.

"My lucky day?" she asked.

"That's right," he mowed along. He was smooth as the 16th fairway at Augusta. And I don't even play golf. Croquet is my game. Croquet and credit cards.

"June, you are a guaranteed winner of one of these items," the caller congratulated her. Then he proceeded to lather on the standard come-on of bogus benefits. Something about a weekend cruise around the world. Six free ceramic mugs for the price of a half dozen. A brand new set of hand-carved toothpicks. Uh-huh. Hand-carved toothpicks. Brand new. Even I was impressed. If not with the merchandise, then surely with his modus operandi. This caller was cool. Very cool.

Then came the clincher.

"All you need to be a winner," he said, his voice turning sleazy as the real world, "is to just give me your credit card number so I can verify your name for our records."

Right. Act now and receive free: a broken heart and an empty purse as he takes your card to the bank.

This scam had gone far enough.

"Hold the phone, phony," I cut in.

"Hey, who's this?" shouted the caller.

"I'm your worst nightmare, fraudmeister," I assured him. "Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown."

I turned to June and told her never to give her credit card number over the phone unless she knew it was a legit operation on the other end. A number is all a crook needs to sink you.

"Hey shamus!" the caller cut in. "Who's payin' for this call anyway?"

"You are, loser," I said, slamming it down hard enough to knock him into the next area code.

June said the dial tone was music to her ears.

My work was done and it was time to go. I popped a couple of dumplings into my mouth and whistled goodbye. That wasn't easy. Then, I jotted down a few Maxims for the casebook:

1. Be very careful about giving your credit card number over the phone.

2. Never pay for toothpicks, hand-carved or machine made. They're free for the picking in most diners across America.

If you'd like a free copy of my casebook that's full of tips on how to build and protect your finances, call me at this toll-free number: 1-800-833-9666. It's a public service of Citibank MasterCard® and Visa®.

Baha´i to hold faith forum

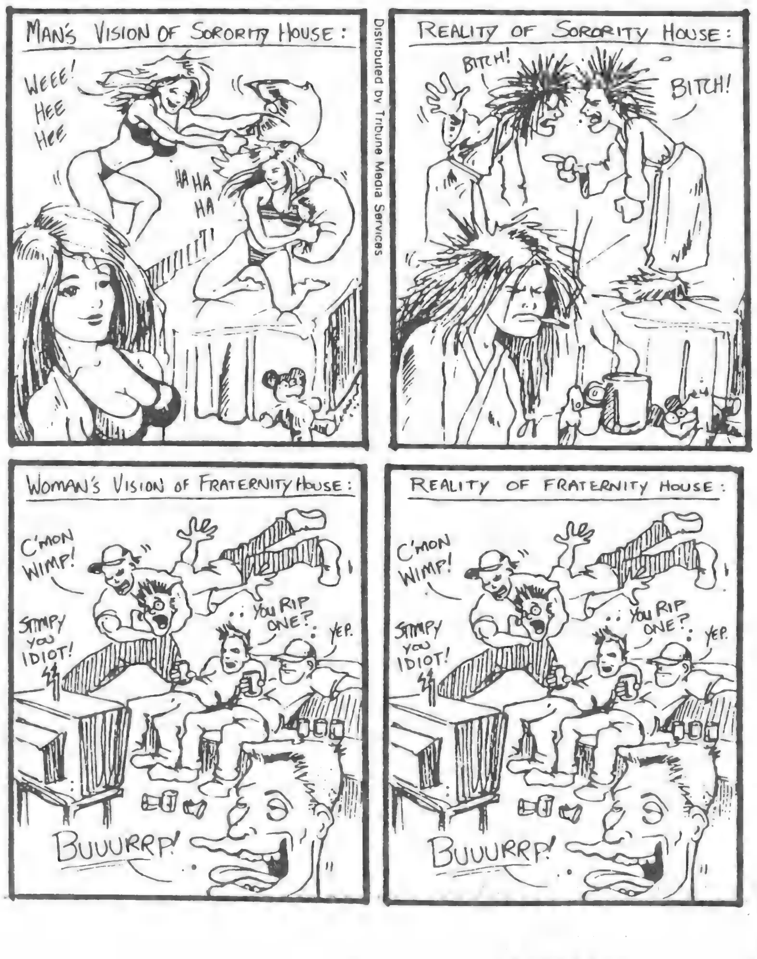
Dr. Kirchof-Glazier and Chris Whitman

The Juniata Baha´i Club is sponsoring an educational forum on some of the less familiar world religions on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. The forum is entitled "The Other World Religions: A Look Beyond Christianity and Judaism."

Students who are adherents of Islam, Buddhism, the Baha'i Faith, and Hinduism will present a synopsis of their faiths, covering such topics as the central figures, history, fundamental beliefs, laws, holy days, and stands on controversial issues. After the panel presentation there will be a period for questions from the audience, followed by refreshments. The college community is warmly welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Other events sponsored by the club will be picking up trash with the local Baha'is in their Adopt-A-Highway program. In November there will be a poetry reading.

Welcome to Huntingdon
We discount all purchases 20% with J.C. Student I.D. — Stop in TODAY.
Mur Jewelry Company
"Downtown Huntingdon" across from O.I.P.


MAN'S VISION OF SORORITY HOUSE:
WEEE! HEE HEE
HA HA HA
REALITY OF SORORITY HOUSE:
BITCH!
BITCH!
WOMAN'S VISION OF FRATERNITY HOUSE:
C'MON WIMP!
STIMPY YOU IDIOT!
YOU RIP ONE?
YEP.
BUUURRP!
REALITY OF FRATERNITY HOUSE:
C'MON WIMP!
STIMPY YOU IDIOT!
YOU RIP ONE?
YEP.
BUUURRP!

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Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:

National Mental Health Association
P.O. Box 17389,
Washington, D.C. 20041
1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.

National Mental Health Association
Ad Council

Recent grads featured at career fair

On Saturday, Oct. 15, Juniata held its annual Career Fair. This event took place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Baker Refectory. The idea of the fair was to provide students the opportunity to talk with professionals about their careers in an informal atmosphere. Each interested student was provided a list of possible questions to ask when they arrived. Most of the professionals were fairly recent graduates of Juniata who came to inform students about their professions, not sell their jobs.

The following is a list of the professionals who participated in the Career Fair:

Brian Achey, '87, Law.
Bert Altmanshofer, '81, Podiatrist.
David Andrews, '74, Attorney.
Chris Bair, '92, Math/Computer Science.
Joe Calamita, '91, Higher Education Administration.
Thomas Carter, Radiologist.
Beverly Darkatsh, '59, Corrections Education.
Jerry Dittman, '77, Personnel/Human Resources.
George Fattma, '58, TV/Communications.
Rob Glenny, '88, Law Enforcement Officer.
Gail Habecker, '76, Investments/Business Management.
Perry Habecker, '76, Veterinarian.
Bill and Karen Helz, Peace Corps.
David Hostette, '83, Political Organizing.
Pete James, '78, TV General Manager.
Marty Keeney, '83, Psychiatrist.
Karl Kindig, '72, Corporate Development Attorney.
Chuck Kreutzberger, '87, Organic Chemistry.
John Martin, '55, Engineer.
Lynn Merritt-Nixon, '90, Health Care Financing Admin..
Kim (Manspeaker) Miller, '92, Hospital Administrator.
Jodie (Monger) Gray, '88, Design and Analysis.
Marianne (Griesbach) Park, '88, Math/Computer Science.
Tim Park, '89, Math/Computer Science.
Brian Roselli, '89, Marketing Management.
Nancy (McCullen) Roselli, '89, Computer Science/Chemistry.
Steve Schierloh, '92, Admissions Counselor.
Doug Spotts, '89, Physician (residency).
Scott Stephenson, '87, Historian.
Jim Tufano, '62, Elementary Education.
Ann Zelt, '91, Health Care Insurance.
John Richman, '53, Insurance Executive.
Jennifer Shriver, '93, Hydrogeologist.
Shawn Stafford, '94, Pre-Engineering (3+2).

Check out the Juniatian

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Wedding Bells:** What is the fifth wedding anniversary called?
2. **Street Scene:** What is Disneyland's actual address?
3. **Games People Play:** What real city inspired the names for the streets in "Monopoly"?
4. **Geography:** In what state do you find the geographic center of North America?
5. **Music:** What was Sheb Wooley singing about in 1958 that had one eye, one horn and flew?
6. **Anatomy:** What is the larynx more commonly known as?
7. **Quotes:** Who said, "If you've seen one slum, you've seen them all"?
8. **History:** How did Lee Harvey Oswald acquire his rifle?

1. the Wood Anniversary; 2. 1313 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim, Calif.; 3. Atlantic City, N.J.; 4. North Dakota; 5. "The Flying Purple People Eater"; 6. the voice box; 7. Spiro Agnew; 8. mail order

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT CLOISTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE!

CROSSROADS FREE

Pregnancy Tests - Crisis Pregnancy and Post Abortion Counsel

206 6th St. H-don
643-3570

Eassy contest announced

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest, with awards totaling $10,000, is now open to junior and senior undergraduates who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is Jan. 13, 1995. The theme for this year is:

"Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good"

For entry forms and guidelines contact: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 221-1100.

FOR 26 WAYS to help SAVE the EARTH CALL 1-800-488-8887.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Publication

Earth Share

Spring Registration Packets Available

Registration packets for spring 1995 must be picked up in the Registrar's Office this semester, they will not be in your post office box.

*Juniors and seniors must pick up their packets Oct. 26, 27 or 28 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Registrar's Office located in Founders.

*Reminder Seniors: Registration materials will not be available and you will be unable to register for spring classes unless you turn in your POE. Also, you must turn in a graduation checklist. Diploma information for December, May and August graduates was due Oct. 7 — this form is also necessary to register.

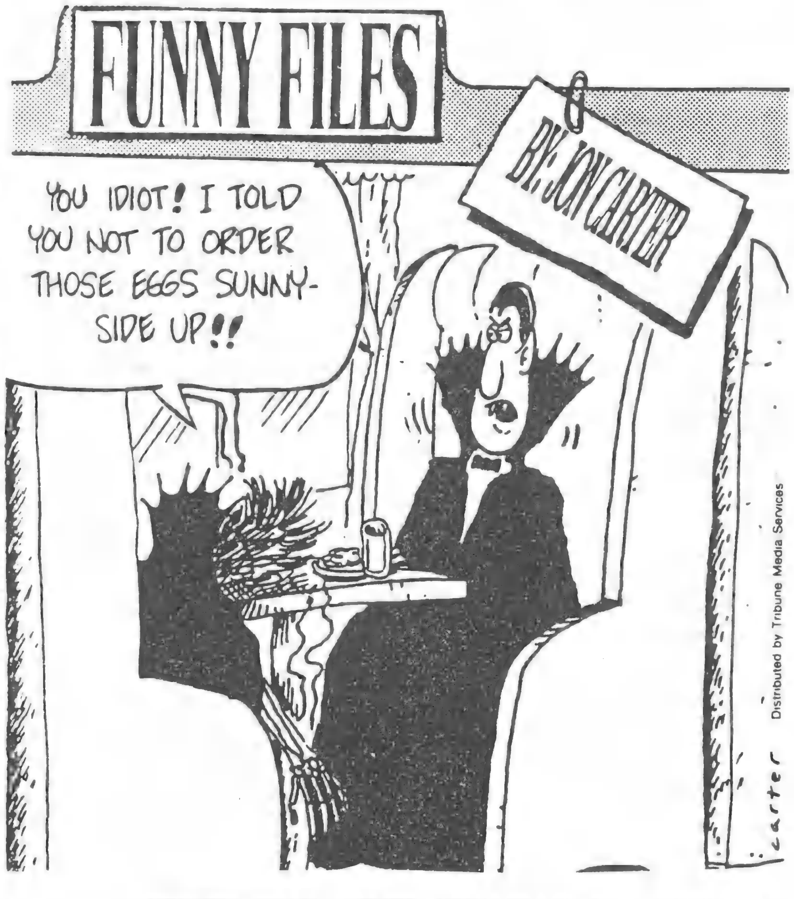
*Freshmen and sophomores must pick up their packets Nov. 7, 8 or 9 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Registrar's Office located in Founders.

Soap Box Speeches

Wed. OCt 26 at 4
Detwiler Plaza

THEME:
Made in the USA

Contact Grace Fala to sign-up
Ext 467 / 102 Quinter
ALL ARE WELCOME!!


FUNNY FILES
BY: JON CARTER
YOU IDIOT! I TOLD YOU NOT TO ORDER THOSE EGGS SUNNY-SIDE UP!!
carter

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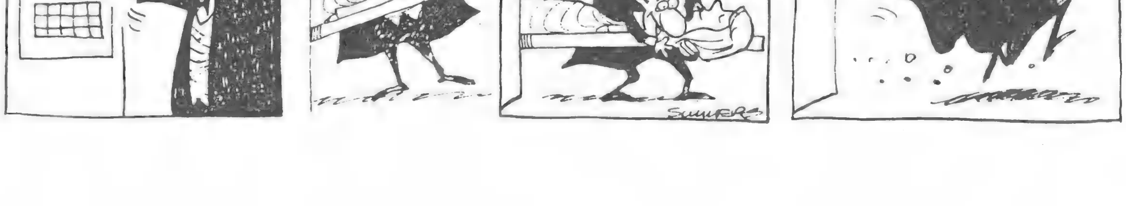
BLOOD BANK AUTO-TELLER
BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!
KA-CHUNG!
CHOMP!
THUNK!
SUMMERS

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Read
The
Juniatian

Mountain Day '94 enjoyed by all

by Brandee Shope

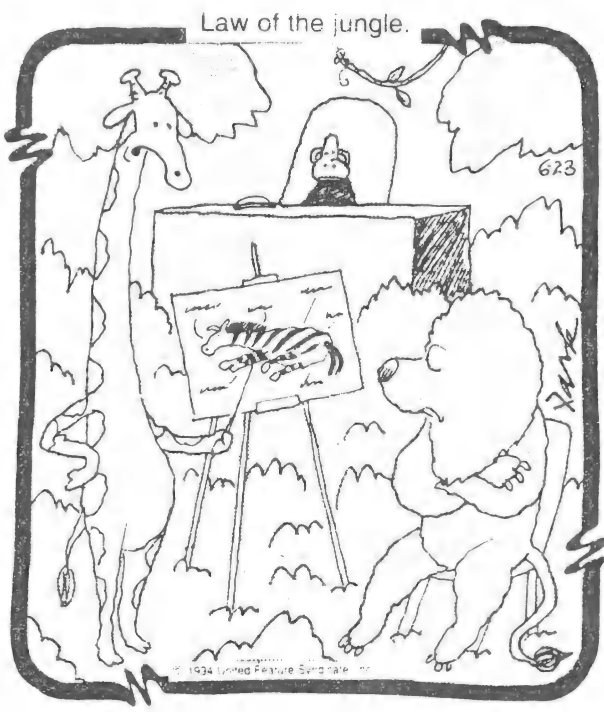
Juniata students were pleasantly suprised on Oct. 3, when the infamous Mountain Day signs were found throughout campus. Normal college activities (classes!) were cancelled for the day as students piled into busses and cars for a fun-filled day in the sun. The annual event took place at Canoe Creek State Park.

Students attending Mountain Day had the opportunity to enjoy a picnic lunch. If anyone was unable to finish their meal, Copper was on hand to clean up any and all scraps.

Activities included football, volleyball, hiking, boating, tug- of-war, and for the brave, swimming. The highlight of the day was when the junior women challenged the senior men to a championship tug-of-war match. The women dominated the men, pulling them far across the center marker.

The day provided a great opportunity for Juniata students, faculty, and administration for socializing, relaxing, and just having fun.

Law of the jungle.



Student-Run record company picks and promots artists

By Rosemarie Buchanan
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

CHICAGO — For most bands aspiring to the big time, it may sound like a fantasy. Not just one, but 20 A&E promoters sift through thousands of demo tapes together, only to choose your band as the one they want to promote exclusively to radio stations, producers and night clubs.

For Urban Twang, this is reality. The versatile pop-country band is the latest pick of the student-run recording company, called AEMMP Records, at Columbia College in Chicago. AEMMP Records, which stands for Arts, Entertainment and Music Management Project, is a spring graduate arts class that acts as a label in promoting aspiring bands across the country.

Each year, AEMMP Records chooses a band to promote for nine months. As the program, which has been around since 1982, gets more recognition, the number of applicants increases. Now just choosing a band to work with is a difficult process, says Cynthia Serrano, director of artists' relations for AEMMP.

"We had between 100,000 and 150,000 tapes to choose from," says Serrano. "And we had only two months to decide from there." After Serrano and others from the 20-member class listened to all those demos, Urban Twang became their final choice. The band had submitted to three previous years' classes before landing a contract with this year's class.

"We want to pick bands that already have their stuff together," Serrano says. "They need to have demos, a lawyer, etcetera. They need to be set."

Urban Twang's lead singer, Trish Clausen, and its lead guitarist, Max Getzel, have been performing together in the Chicago area for 12 years. The band has been around for the past three. With this experience behind them, the band members can advise Columbia students on the ins and outs of the business.

As a non-profit organization, AEMMP does not receive any money from Urban Twang or other bands. While the band books its own shows, AEMMP's responsibility is to get a band's name out to media and record stores so people attend performances. Started by Irwin Steinberg, former president of Polygram Records, the arts management class gives hands-on experience in managing a record company.

"Once we choose the band, we consolidate on how we are going to promote them to radio stations," says Fatima Mussa, publicity director for AEMMP. "We also help them get their records out and push retail stores to sell them."

Year to year, the bands' musical styles vary from reggae to funk. But this time around, the band itself has an incredible range, easing into country from pop and vice versa.

AEMMP, which has been around since 1982, has had its successes. In 1992, the class promoted the Bad Examples. The rock band now has a substantial following, completing a third album and touring in the United States and Europe. In contrast to the sounds of the Bad Examples, Urban Twang uses the harmonica, mandolin and dobro, which is a Hawaiian-style steel electric guitar, to create a blend of grassy, gravelly, smooth rock with a strong taste of country. Urban Twang plays gigs at larger alternative music hangouts in Chicago such as the Metro. But unlike other bands pegged with an alternative label, Urban Twang feels right at home playing at Whiskey River, one of Chicago"s most popular places for country line dancing. Their gritty, cowpunk sound attracts listeners from many circles.

Although AEMMP does not have the money for promotion that major record labels have, the class makes up for it in the time spent working with each band, says Mussa. She and the others will work with Urban Twang until December, six months after their semester at Columbia College has ended.

"This is not something that can be accomplished in two to three months," she adds.

Urban Twang's debut CD, "Nothing You Can Do," is due to be released May 3. It was recorded with help from AEMMP from the demo tape. So far many Rose Records in the Chicago area have agreed to carry the release. Chicago's alternative and country stations are playing their tunes, too. It looks like Mussa, Serrano and the others at AEMMP are doing well, but they concede that it's hard work.

"We make a lot of phone calls," Serrano says.

"We're on the phones all the time," says Mussa, who has a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in public administration. With this degree from Columbia College and two others, Mussa aspires to take her experience to work.

"I want to run a club and present live performances. Maybe down the road I'll have my own label."

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Juniata women ruck Slippery Rock

by Liz Roden

The clouds hung overhead on Oct. 1, as the Juniata Women's Rugby Team chalked up their first win of the season. In front of friends and family, Juniata overcame Slippery Rock 10-0.

The lady ruggers began the match with a kick-off by Jackie "Assassinator" Hand. Juniata quickly recovered the ball and scored in the first five minutes of play. Kim "Weasel" Forsythe scored the first try with the help of fierce tackling, quick passes and strong support from the scrum and wing.

This year the wing consists of three rookies and five veterans. The rookies are: Sandy "Mouth" Connelly, Sara "Beers" Bier and Nicola Mann. The veterans are: Andrea "Natas" Hellings, Jackie "Assassinator" Hand, Kim "Weasel" Forsythe, Deb Nardone, and Lisa "Brady" Mueller.

Juniata's scrum dominated collapsing Slippery Rock's scrum due to strength and hindering mud. This year, the scrum consists of five rookies and six veterans. The rookies are Sally "Bug" Wasileski, Nichole "Scrub" Lashley, Kara Felix, Colleen Flemming, and Kate Saunders. The veterans are: Kathy "Cleaver" Armor, Amber Harrison, Angie "Evil" LeVan, Jen Johnson, Ann Schintz and Sue "Flasher" Lasher.

During the first half illegal ball handling was evident on both sides of this heated game. Bickering and skirmishes peppered the match. Morale lowered as tension and emotions soared. The low morale was alleviated, however, when Lisa "Brady" Mueller scored on the second try, the first of her career.

The second half proved to be more friendly and controlled. Juniata held Slippery Rock to no score, as Juniata marked their third shut out in a year. The lady ruggers triumphed with superb support, accurate passes and hard tackling, retiring two Slippery Rock players to injuries.

The lady ruggers strengthened their record to 1-1 after losing to Bucknell on Sept. 25. The lady ruggers wish to thank the guys for helping out, and the friends and families who came out for the game on Parent's Weekend. Their next game is scheduled for Oct. 22, against Dickinson. They then travel to Harrisburg, before ending their season at home against Lock Haven on November 5.

Come out and support Juniata Women's Rugby, because you never forget your first ruck.

Tennis team prepares for MACs

The Juniata women's tennis team completed its regular season on a low note when they were defeated by Moravian 7-0.

The Lady Eagles will wrap up their 1994 campaign at Wilkes College on Oct. 28, with the MAC Doubles Championship.

"We had a pretty good season, and we worked exceptionally hard," stated Junior Jenn Tartof. "We had some inexperience this season, but we should be a fairly veteran team next year."

The outcomes of the match with Moravian are as follows:

SINGLES

Cluny Ariskson (M) def. Stacie Cuthbertson 6-3, 6-3.

Stacey Robustelli (M) def. Jenn Tartof 7-5, 6-4.

Caroline Smith (M) def. Carolina Blatt 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Marcy Kazimir (M) def. Bonita Sindlinger 6-4, 6-2.

Alison Parpagene (M) def. Jen Kelley 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Kris McGurrin (M) def. Liz Golia 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Ariskson and Smith (M) def. Cuthbertson and Tartof 6-0,6-3.

Robustelli and Parpagene (M) def. Blatt and Sindlinger 6-3, 6-4.

Kazimir and McGurrin (M) def. Kelly and Golia 6-2, 6-3.

Rats prevail over alumni

By: Dan Guyer and Brandee Shope

On Saturday, October 15, the Juniata River Men's Rugby Team hosted the Rat Alumni team. Although the alumni put up a valent effort, the younger Rats won the contest 15-7.

The junior ruggers jumped on the scoreboard first as the Rat's speedy outer center Ben Blakeslee-Drain broke through three defenders on way to the score. Fly half Steve Van Mater had a magnificent pass on the 25 meter play.

In the second period the alumni scored their lone goal as freshman Bill Kenney, aiding the short-handed alumni, found the weak side on the defense. Not to be outdone, the Rats scored again on a John Spencer try after a Mike Streicker pass.

In the third period, Van Mater and Streicker combined to score the final try of the day and set the final socre at 15-7.

Lady Eagles win twice

The Juniata Field Hockey picked up a pair of wins over the weekend as they defeated Houghton 3-2 in overtime and Moravian 4-2.

The Eagles (10-7) have one contest remaining in the 1994 season, a MAC-Commonwealth League contest with Elizabethtown.

Jessica Emrich nailed the game-winning goal in overtime to defeat Houghton on Saturday, capping off a comeback victory.

Sophomore Nina Mathers connected twice for Juniata on Saturday to help JC defeat the Greyhounds. Carrie Sokolowski and Lisa Meyer each chipped in scores in the contest.

Men's soceer team competes

Juniata's Men's Soccer team jumped out to a 1-0 lead against Widener Saturday, but the Pioneers rebounded to defeat the Eagles 7-1.

Morton Simonson scored JC's lone goal on a corner kick by Andy Lowery. Widener responded just one minute later with the game tying goal.

"We just let down our intensity," said Juniata coach John Mumford. "Simonson played a very good game for us."

Nature Moment:

Watch the leaves fall and birds migrate

JC Gridders full to LV

An 18-yard touchdown pass from Lebanon Valley's Mark Lapole to Brian Blanford spoiled a Homecoming Day comeback for the Juniata Eagles, 28-21, on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Knox Stadium.

The Eagles fell to 1-5 in the season and 0-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

"We tried to mix up our look on defense, and maybe we put ourselves in a tough situation," noted JC Head Coach Chris Coller. "We played tough all day, but we failed to execute in key situations."

The Dutchmen hit paydirt first as Lapole and Blanford connected on a 12-yard TD pass with 13:04 of the second quarter to cap an 80 yard drive.

Juniata's first score came after Mark Murnyack recovered a LV fumble on the Dutchmen 45. The drive was capped off by a 13-yard Brett Bellis scamper. Mike Pringle's PA1 kick evened the score at 7-7.

The Dutchman retook the lead 14-7 when Lapole tossed a strike to Planker Jim O'Neil from 7 yards out. The play capped a 65-yard, 12-play drive

JC tied the contest in the third quarter when Wade Kurisinger hit Matt Daison in the endzone for the 7 yard completion. Highlighting the 69 yard drive was a 19 yard scamper by Kursinger and two passes for 21 yards to Jason Falvo. Davidson also had two receptions for 14 yards on the drive.

After the Dutchman scored their third touchdown, the Eagles came marching back with a score of their own. The four play drive measured 58 yards culminalated in a 46 yard bomb from Kursinger to Essick. Pringle's kick put Juniata on top 21- 20.

The Eagle defense held the Dutchman on the ensuing kickoff, but the LV defence held Juniata to 3 running plays. The Eagle punt covered only 18-yards giving the Dutchman possession on the JC 48.

Lapole then took his troops to the Juniata where he connected with Blanford for the winning score. "We were really hoping for a win today" remarked Coller. "Hopefully we'll come back next week and work harder."

Juniata will face King's this Saturday at Knox Stadium.

X-country geam in tourney

Juniata's cross country teams competed in the Allentown Invitational on Saturday. The women's team finished 24th in the 28 team field, and the men finished 28th out of 30 teams.

Missy Witter was the first lady Eagle to finish the course with a time of 22.22. Other JC competitors were Stephanie Murdock (23:56); Sara Gozalo (24:29); Dana Hess (24:29); Megan Williams (25:71); and Jenn Lewis (27:37).

John Goddard was the first Juniata runner complete the 5 mile men's course. Following Goddard"s time of 29:49 were Barry Ide (32:23); Ryan Mathur (32:29); Wayne Langerholc (33:26); Tristen Ashcroft (33:29); John Cushman (38:25); and Jeff Meitrott (41:41).

The Eagles will return to action at Lycoming on Saturday at 11 a.m.

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

the Juniatian

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Powwow celebrates Native American heritage

Representatives from 20 American Indian tribes converged on Juniata College for an authentic intertribal Powwow on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30. Both traditional and fancy intertribal dances were performed from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the intramural gym of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center on the Juniata College campus. There were also a number of booths offering authentic Native American arts and crafts for sale as well as a sampling of traditional Native American foods.

The weekend Pow Wow featured a dance competition on Saturday that drew over 26 dancers from around the country representing the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Kiowa, Crow, Pawnee, Navajo, Lenni-Lanape, Seminole, Apache and Seneca tribes among others. Traditional drumming and singing were provided for the dancers by Cedar Tree. The head singer was Michael Rose, a member of the Cherokee tribe. Rose also performed a hoop dance.

Craft booths featured authentic, one-of-a-kind items. Most of the jewelry was hand-crafted in a traditional way from beads, silver, bone, buffalo horn and gem stones. Other pieces included pottery, woven goods, leather goods, art work and prints, herbs, antler pipes and American Indian designed t-shirts. Educational books and cassettes of authentic Indian music were also available.

Ezra Fields, a Pawnee from Oklahoma, served as host for the event. He is known for the unique and educational approach he takes to his hosting duties at powwows. Raised in a traditional Indian way of life, his wide knowledge of Indian culture has led him to serve as master of ceremonies at many powwows across the country. He is a past national champion in men”s fancy dance and has won numerous competitions in men”s traditional dance.

His primary goal as powwow host is to teach audiences about the history of the Indian people and to explain the significance behind the costumes and dances presented. Of powwows like the one held at Juniata, Mr. Fields says, “The most important thing is that the non-Indian will understand my people better.”

For this reason, the powwow at Juniata was an experience not to be missed. Gatherings like these provide audiences with a rare opportunity to see the Indian culture as it truly exists. As Mr. Fields pointed out, too much attention is often paid to the stereotypes portrayed in television and movies. He said, “We need to be seen for who and what we really are — normal, hardworking people.”

Third annual soap box speeches stir patriotism, controversy

By Sherry Coons

The temperature outside may have been a bit chilly, but the speakers and topics heated things up on Detwiler Plaza last week at the third annual Soap Box Speeches. This year’s theme, “Made in the U.S.A.,” opened a forum for everything from “Jack and the Beanstalk” to nuclear war. Uncut and uncensored, the speeches gave the college community a real look at some real issues confronting its members.

Communications professor, Dr. Grace Fala, began the event two full years ago. Since that time, the Soap Box speeches have grown and evolved into an enlightening and enjoyable experience.

Over 90 students, administrators and faculty came out to support the speakers. This year’s Soap Box event attracted a total of 13 speakers. The speakers were as follows: Jessica Emrich (soph. Communications); Joan Maddas (jr. Comm./Business); Amy Heptner (jr. English); Alisa Mizikar (sr. Biology); Kira Feeney (soph. Political Science/ Comm.); Carrie Schofield (soph. Conflict resolution/Spanish); Evelyn Pembrooke (college employee, Alumni Office); Deb Turner (jr. Elementary Ed.); Matt DiLauri (soph. Comm.); Kim Najduch (jr. Business Comm./Art) and Wendy Dietrich (jr. Elem. Ed/Music); Liz Roden (recent grad/RD in East); Deb Miller (sr. PACS),and Krista Slanker (jr. Comm.).

Look inside the Juniatian on pages 4, 5, and 6 for copies of many of the Soap Box Speeches. As you read the speeches, you can learn what was said, but there is no substitute for experiencing the event first-hand. The atmosphere of the Soap Box speeches was something that the whole campus should not have missed. The excellent delivery skills of the speakers, the friendship and support, the cold fingers and toes, and even the reflection of the American Flag flying in front of Beeghly Library which could be seen in the glass windows and doors of the gym behind the podium --- all of these things added to the feelings of patriotism and togetherness that this campus and this country stand for.

Women’s lit to be read

By Melissa Williams

The literary works of numerous women authors will be read during Juniata College’s second annual “Unlock Your Voice: An Evening of Women’s Writings” slated for Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the Ballroom of Ellis. Refreshments will be served prior to the program.

Organized by the Women’s Literature class, the presentation features roughly 12 student participants who will read or dramatize works of their choice.

The selections vary in style, length, and subject matter, and will include women authors of diverse ethnic communities, said Dr. Judy Katz, assistant professor of English.

“Women have made numerous contributions to our literary heritage, and many have gone unrecognized. This program is a way to recognize and celebrate these contributions,” said Katz. “The program gives students the opportunity to work cooperatively with each other to create an exciting event, and also allows them the opportunity to introduce other people to works they love,” Katz explained.

Women’s Literature is a 100 level course at Juniata, which exposes students to the rich and diverse literature by women authors, and also it familiarizes students with the themes, ideas, and issues that have stirred the imagination and enraged the souls of women authors, according to Katz.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is co- sponsored by the English, Communication, and Theatre Arts Departments, International Programs, Juniata Women’s Connection, and AWOL.

See page 7 for Giron Interview

“Becoming memories,” Playwright to visit JC

Pittsburgh playwright Arthur Giron will speak and answer questions on “Memories of Becoming a Playwright” at the Juniata College Bookstore in Ellis Hall on Monday, Nov. 7, at 5 p.m. Giron, who is the author of “Becoming Memories,” the fall theater production, will visit the campus from Nov. 6-8.

“It’s a little unusual to do a play by a living playwright,” says Margaret Thomas Kelso, head of Juniata Theater and director of the play, “but it’s even more unusual to meet the author and hear what he has to say about writing the play. It’s a very special opportunity.”

Arthur Giron is the head of the Graduate Playwriting Program at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He is a founding member of New York City’s Ensemble Studio Theater. His play “Edith Stein” recently concluded a New York run.

In addition to his presentation at the Juniata College Bookstore, the playwright will visit several classes on campus.

“Becoming Memories”follows the fortunes of five American families through three twentieth-century generation. Called “a comedy in the best sense” and “a strong family drama” by Pittsburgh critics, it was created in collaboration with the Illusion Theater Ensemble in Minneapolis, and is based on real events in families of the original cast.

The play has been produced in more than 60 cities and has won several awards, including two Los Angeles Drama-Logue Critics awards for separate productions in 1984 and 1991. Wrote one California Critic, “It inhabits the hearts and minds of everyone who sees it with a living and lyrical impression.”

With an ensemble cast of Juniata students, “Becoming Memories” will play at Oller Hall for four nights, Nov. 16-19, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is free.

EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

Dear editors:

I don't know how many times I've heard in the last few weeks how bad the quality of the Juniatian is. Not only from faculty and administration, but these criticisms have come from students as well.

My question is, What are these people doing for the paper? Not a thing.

The Juniatian is a CAMPUS newspaper -- for the campus, and ideally, by the campus. Everyone that has anything to do with the campus is more than welcome to submit an article. Unfortunately, very few people ever do.

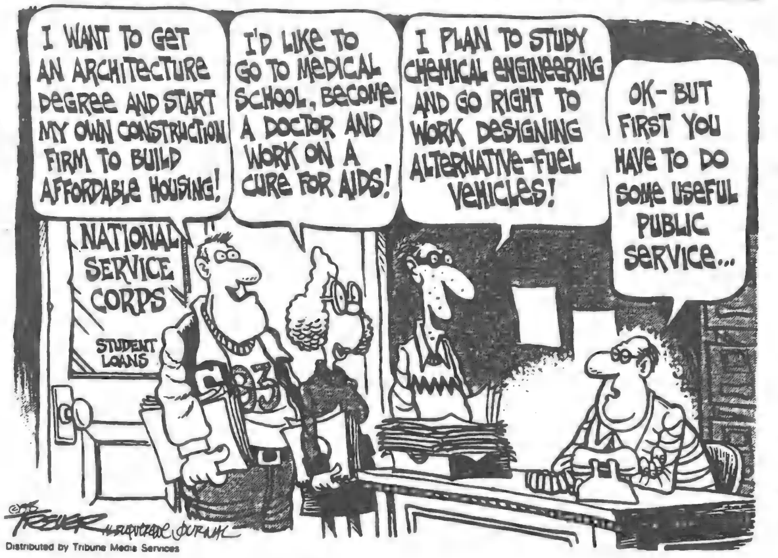
Yet, those very same people are the ones who complain. If the faculty, administration and students are not satisfied with the paper, there is a very simple solution...Make an effort to improve it! Get involved!

Please keep in mind that on Monday nights, a handful of dedicated students get together and produce this paper. If it weren't for those people, there would be no paper at all. (There are a few faculty and administrators who are also dedicated).

We could use constructive criticism and ideas for improvement. If you have any, we would love to hear them! But, if all you want to do is put the paper down, Shut your mouth and grab a pen!

Brandee Shope

Submit letters to the editor or news announcements to Box 667 or slide them under the office door.


I WANT TO GET AN ARCHITECTURE DEGREE AND START MY OWN CONSTRUCTION FIRM TO BUILD AFFORDABLE HOUSING!
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OK- BUT FIRST YOU HAVE TO DO SOME USEFUL PUBLIC SERVICE...
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83

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From The Pen Of ...

By Jon Vukmanic

This is a piece for all of you PC people who listen to those nice flannel shirt-wearing bands.

I was standing at the counter listening to this middle-aged woman complaining about her ex-husband and all of her plight. She informed her friend about the recent death of her father and the constant struggle with her six year-old son.

After a few cathartic minutes she decided to order. When she was finished, she turned toward her friend and made the remark, "All men are aholes!" as she turned and smiled sarcastically with a raised eyebrow and a smirk of contempt. I took her order and as I was in the process of handing her the change, she smirked again saying, "Thanks, sweetie." I wanted to jump over the counter and bash her skull in, reminding her that I did not divorce her, leaving her with a six year-old son or take her father's life. Why did she have to make sexist remarks? Oh, I guess it's OK if a woman cuts down a man because everyone knows that men are jerks -- all of them. Sure, it's OK for a woman to make sexist remarks to men, we have been making them toward women for years, right?

If a man raped you, degraded you in some way because you were a woman, or whatever, there is no need to persecute all men. Contrary to belief, not all men just want to get between your thighs; not all men fantasize about rape or think women are evil. I don't care if you are a woman or a man, if we want to survive, we are going to have to learn to treat each other as human beings, not animals. You have to learn to forget about getting revenge. Learn how to use your experiences to grow mentally and physically stronger. Obviously this is not easy, but then again, neither is life. We mustn't base our first impressions without hearing a word from others.

I know that I am a man and I don't know anything about being viewed and judged according to my sex. Realistically, I know that I will never know what it is like to be sexually harassed, sexually discriminated against or raped, but I do know that not all men view women as sex objects. Sure there are sick men in our world that share these sexist views, but that will never disappear from our world.

Maybe if we start attempting to get to know people by talking to them instead of by one glance, we will be able to rub shoulders a little easier, and we won't consciously destroy ourselves.

Coffee please, and do you also have a light

By Eric Morder

Coffee please, and also, do you have a light?

I'm just settling down to my pc and, as the title might suggest, I've just had a double cappucinno. Oh, how much have I drank all day? Well, I woke up with four iced cappuccinos--boy that does get you out of bed. Incidentally, I mixed them all in a large tumbler and addd about six ice cubes--my stomach cannot handle the acid in the morning. Later, I brewed a pot of Columbian and drank that around dinner. After having a coke on the way to the store for more skim milk (to froth the cappucinno), I brewed the fresh beverage I alluded to above. Not too long from now, I'll make a double espresso to read a book (it is "The Closing of the American Mind") into the late hours. Throughout all this, I'll be smoking a pack of cigarettes, one of which is burning in an ashtray now.

So I'm addicted. But what of it? Life has its highs and lows, as evidenced in relationships, economy, and the Manhatten skyline. I need these drugs. You could say I am a drug user. Would it be wrong for me to print that I use cocaine, heroin, and marajuana, but safe to say I crave cigarettes and coffee, at all hours of the day? Perhaps it may. You may be aware of the government's attempts to ban cigarettest in fact you might be aware that tey will succeed if they continue to take the small but significant steps towards tobacco's complete annexation? And, don't you think about it, coffee is next on the hidden agenda! I've read that the government is running tests on the adictability and possible chemical side effects of the drug. The traditional beverage is getting treatment--ban it.

So, just imagine, the smoker's section in Baker might have a new life, free of smoke stained windows and walls. McDonald's does, as do many other restaurants. These rights, or might I say privileges, will soon be dreams of the past, and kids will grow up fearing the "bad" people who smuggle cigarettes through the underground. In the sixties, many people smoked pot, and its use was becoming widespread. Now, most young people have been taught by Nancy Reagon's profound understanding of the drug problem and cryptic message, "Just say No!"

So, is what the government is trying to do OK? Will, they have an agenda, and our privileges are on the line. All this is done in the highest of care for our people--they're making the decisions for us. We don't need responsibility. This is evidenced by the overwhelming despondency of citizens complaining that the coffee was too hot so give me millions, or there wasn't a bike light that could have prevented me from riding in the dark in a larege town and getting hit by a car? Is it not the reponsibility of these people to take care of themselves, or is every aspect of our lives in the mature hands of others? The government is trying too hard to become responsible for our lives. Wasn't it me who picked up my first pack of cigarettes and in twenty years will develop lund cancer? Should I claim that R.J. Renolds is responsible for a disease I picked up by smoking these things that make me cough and spit up phlegm every morning? Could this cough be the twenty year flu?

Staking away ou vices is like taking the sweetness out of strawberries, like taking the solo out of the song, like taking the wolf out of "Little Red Riding Hood."

I leave you with this scene from George Orwell's "1984" — Julia is speaking to Winston, her lover, in an old bui-lding taht, remakably, does not contain the video screen of Big Brother(the symbol for the fascist, totalitarian system), and she is producing items from a bad and showing them to Winston, "Look, real coffee...real sugar...cigarettes...and chocolate!"

Stop Big Brother before he gets too big, and stand up for your rights to take responsibility for your life. (Responsibility -- something you learned when growing up from your parents to clean your room, take out the garbage, if you're gonna have sex, make it safe and learn how to make decisions and live by them).

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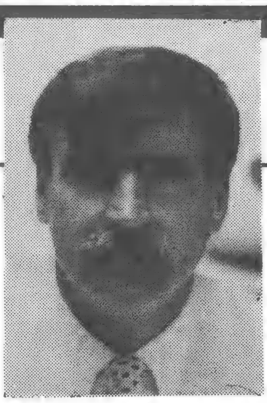
Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This article was to have appeared in the last issue of **The Juniatian** for the 1993-94 academic year and was to have been accompanied by guidelines for helping a friend with an eating disorder. Both appear in this issue as the topic is as critical as ever).

EATING DISORDERS....did you know that only two women out of ten on college campuses can be considered a "normal" eater!!?? Two of ten are considered to be anorexic and six of ten are bulimic. These are some of the startling statistics shared with those of us from the Juniata community who were present at the "Dangerous Dieting" program in Alumni Hall on March 22.

The program, originally part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week held February 7-11 but, as was the case more often than not this past winter, had to be rescheduled for the later March date due to the weather.

Two students from the Penn State Nutrition Peer Education Program and a clinical nutrition instructor outlined the issues involved with eating disorders in our society and on college campuses today. They stressed that this is a concern for all of us as the eating disorders disease kills 150,000 people, 90% of whom are women, per year. More people, twenty thousand to be exact, die from eating disorders than from AIDS each year.

The Penn State team suggested that, and this is not new to most of us, our national obsession with dieting is a leading contributor to eating disorders. Women in particular are taught from the very beginning that it is more desirable to be thin. Eighty per cent of women in our society will begin some form of dieting before age 18.

What can you do if you or someone you know is suffering from an eating disorder? Are you preoccupied with food, your weight and how you look? Help is available either on campus through the counseling center or off campus. We can help you get the help you or your friend needs.

In this issue of **The Juniatian** are suggestions to help a friend with an eating disorder. Please stop by or call the counseling center if this is an issue with you or a friend. The call is free and confidentiality is guaranteed.

Be good to yourself, be positive and work on your relationships. Don't forget that random act of kindness.

GUIDELINES FOR HELPING A FRIEND WITH AN EATING DISORDER

DO Heed the Signs: Anorexia behavior includes extreme weight loss (often emaciation), obsessive dieting, hyperactivity, distorted body perception (a thin person thinks she/he is fat). Clues of bulimia are more subtle: Your friend may eat a great deal of food, then rush to the bathroom. She/he may hide laxatives or speak outright about the "magic method" of having the cake and not gaining weight.

DO approach your friend gently, but persistently. Explain that you're worried; listen sympathetically. Don't expect your friend to admit she/he has a problem right away. Give it time.

DO focus on unhappiness as the reason your friend could benefit from help. Point out how anxious or how tired and irritable she/he's been lately, and emphasize that it doesn't have to be that way.

DO be supportive. It's the most important thing you can do. Show your friend you believe in him/her---it will make a difference in recovery. **DO talk to someone about your own emotions** if you feel the need. An objective outsider can emphasize the fact that you are not responsible for your friend; you can only try to help that person help him/herself.

DO be yourself. Be honest in sharing your feelings: i.e., "It's hard for me to watch you destroy yourself." If you share a bathroom, let your friend know you object to the odor of vomit and the condition of the toilet. Ask him/her either to clean up the mess or vomit somewhere else.

DO give non-judgmental feedback in "I statements": i.e., "I see you refuse to eat with other people".

DO cooperate with your friend if he/she asks you to keep certain foods out of common storage areas. This may help prevent a binge on such foods.

DON'T keep this "secret" from the family when your friend's health and thinking are impaired

DON'T forget that denial is a form of selective "deafness."

DON'T be deceived by the excuse: "It's not really that bad. I can control it myself."

DON'T allow your friend to steal from you. If she/he eats your food and then throws it up, she/he is stealing. Confront your friend on this and ask for compensation.

DON'T analyze or interpret. DO ask for help yourself if you suspect you have anorexia or bulimia.

DO remember professional help is necessary. Call, or give your friend a written list of sources of professional help.

Juniata College Counseling Center — 643-4310 ext. 353

J.C. Blair Mental Health Services — 643-8880

Juniata College Health Center — 643-4310 ext. 410

Wayfarer's Journal

By Rebecca Nelson, Kristen Bauer and Joshua Muntain

Greece...a land of myth and legend, cradle of Western civilization, home of Plato and Aristotle, groves of olive trees stretching to the clear Aegean waters that sparkle in the sunlight...land where deodorant is carefully guarded from the masses, land where you cannot flush your toilet paper, land where they park and drive on the sidewalks, land where the language is a bizarre secret code....

In case you haven't guessed, Athens operates on a slightly different speed than Huntingdon. Upon arrival, we were rather taken aback: "What were they saying? What was that smell? and why COULDN'T we put the paper in the toilet?" Cars chasing us ruthlessly up the sidewalk did little to lighten our moods. But it is amazing what the human spirit can withstand and even accept in time.

Greece is a beautiful country. The mountains are high and pale gold, unlike Pennsylvania's green, rolling hills. In a month and a half, it's rained for only about ten minutes. (This was called a big storm). Most of the time the skies are cloudless; the sun is shining. In fact, we've gone swimming well into October.

Athens is only a subway ride away from our student housing in the suburb of Kifissia. And what a ride it is! Maniacal politicians, one-armed men with portable stereos strapped around their necks, begging Gypsy children, a Medusa playing a battered violin, and two little old men with accordions and guitars singing "Mrs. Robinson..." -- these are the regulars!

There is so much to do in Athens that we will never get to do it all: The Acropolis, the ancient Agora, the Olympic Stadium, and productions at the ancient theater, just to name a few. There are incredible museums and archaeological sites, too. We can get into many of them free by pretending we are British.

Oh yeah...by the way -- we DO go to class. We've found the students and professors to be very friendly, but classes took some getting used to. Lessons are 2½ hours long and extend well into the evening. At least twice a week, we don't get out until 10:15 p.m. Then, strange as it may sound, we go eat dinner! The first few days we went to restaurants at six and wondered WHY we were the only ones there? Getting back to some of our initial questions: Yes, they do sell deodorant. It just doesn't seem as if everyone is conscientious about using it. As for the toilet paper dilemma, the pipes here are supposedly too thin to accept wads of wet tissue. This was tough to remember until the incident in which the toilet flooded. Now we know. The driving issue was probably summed up best by a cab driver who was zipping along at about 1000 mph after running a red light.

"Oh, traffic laws?" he laughed. "Sure, we have them. We just don't follow them."

And Greek? Yeah, it is like a secret code. But we areslowly beginning to crack it.

Adio Sas!
(That's phonetic Greek for Goodbye. See, we told you we were learning.)

(Left to Right): Josh Muntain, Rebecca Nelson and Kristen Bauer at the Temple of Aphaia in Aegina.

See page 6 for more Wayfarer's Journal

Health Professions Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the Week of Oct. 31, 1994

1. DON'T MISS OUT! Premedical and pre-podiatry students who are planning to take the MCAT in April may take a FREE diagnostic MCAT test on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 6:30-10 p.m. in B200. For details and sign-up see Susan LaVere in the Biology Department Office. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 4.

2. There are a variety of internships available in Health Administration at the J.C. Blair Hospital. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

3. West Virginia University School of Medicine is having a Graduate Programs Open House on Nov. 16. Students interested in biomedical sciences are invited to attend. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

4. On Saturday, Nov. 12, the Pensylvania Society of Medical Technology will hold their fall forum at the Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg. Students are invited. For more information see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Don't Miss The Boat! Study Abroad!

There are places to see, people to meet, new experiences to enjoy, and you can do it while studying in your discipline in 16 programs around the world. You can still get information about study abroad--don't miss the opportunity of your life!

To find out just what is available for you, stop in the International Office in Ellis any afternoon. We'll help you to get a life!

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

SOAP BOX SPEECHES

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

The Native American Culture.

Ah...America. Great, isn't it? Hot dogs and baseball games...when there isn't a strike. Apple pie and backyard picnics. Stick ball in the street. Ice cold lemonade on the front porch swing on the Fourth of July. Town parades and church bazaars. Disney World and Rock and Roll. Hot cocoa with little marshmallows in it, in front of a warm fire. Olympic Games and the Star Spangled Banner. George Washington and the Pledge of Allegiance every morning at school. The Statue of Liberty. America, Land of Opportunity. GOD BLESS AMERICA.

These picturesque images of America are best captured in the art work of Norman Rockwell. Nice aren't they? From clowns to cowboys. Kids to doctors, Rockwell and our selective memory capture what America is all about, right? Opportunity and progress. Well...Not quite.

I think it's safe to say we were all made in the U.S.A. Born here, that is. I'm first generation American. Some of you are 2nd, 3rd, 10th generation American. Most of us can trace our roots back to Ellis Island, the Mayflower or JFK Airport. Europeans and the like flocked to this country. Look at all America had to offer: jobs, opportunity for a better life, land...

I know what you're saying...Yeah, Liz...Mayflower, George Washington, Industrial Revolution, Immigrants, Assembly line manufacturing...We learned all of this in elementary school -- What's the point?

Well, did you ever notice that when we think of all the great things about the United States, we tend to leave out the only true American we have? The original culture of the United States of America. Yep, that's right, Native Americans.

These people were here thousands of years before Mr. Columbus ever set foot. Isn't it sad. I mean really sad, that it took 500 years until we, as United States citizens came to recognize and APPRECIATE the heritage and culture right under our noses. Only since the late 1980's has Hollywood started portraying Native Americans as REAL people. People who are interesting. People who had so much, and were nearly wiped out in the name of PROGRESS.

We came to this land and took over. Look at all this land. Look at all these resources. All right! Oh, someone's already using it? Well, we can beat them. Tough, we got a few thousand more boat loads of people fleeing oppression and economic hardship. Gotta put them somewhere. So we start by ministering to the savage natives. Gotta be Christians, ya know. Well, the more land we needed, the more land we took, the further we pushed. Go west, young man. And if you kill a bunch of Indians along the way, that's OK. They're merely savage people who can't be educated and civilized.

Now I ask you. Who were the savages? We burned down villages, raped women, killed children and men. We destroyed artwork and religious artifacts all in the name of PROGRESS. And when we realized we couldn't get rid of them, we put them on reservations with poor soil and which today resemble a third world nation, righthere in the best country in the world. The richest country in the world.

I say, yes, we are the richest country in the world. But not because of our Gross National Product, our Armed Forces, Wall Street or scientists. We're the richest country in the world because we have the richest culture in the world. The Native American Culture. It took us so long to appreciate the depth and variety of our native people, we have got to embrace it now. We are enjoying the fruits of our progressive, opportunist ancestors...this college, your car, your TV, your computer. I want you to stop and look at the ground under your feet, beyond the cement and brick, and think about the people who once lived on this very land. The people who thrived in the Juniata Valley. The people who brought you those new trendy blankets and the dream catchers above your bed.

They are here this weekend. They're here for you. Too bad they have to travel so far for you to be exposed to the richness of their culture. The culture we only see on TV and in the movies. Rarely do we get to experience it. So I ask you to attend the POW WOW this weekend. Not just to buy all the cool jewelry and blankets and stuff. Go to learn. Go to appreciate. Go to return the culture the United States once was. Go there and take some hope with you in your heart and mind. Come back this weekend a better person for knowing more about the Native Americans and their culture. Now that's what I call PROGRESS.

Delivered by Liz Roden

An American Right...Freedom of Speech

Hence...The Power of Words

"Soft words sung in a lullaby will put a babe to sleep. Excited words will stir a mob to violence. Eloquent words will send armies marching into the face of death. Encouraging words will mold the public mind as the sculptor molds his clay.

Words, spoken or written, are a dynamic force.

Words are the swords we use in our battle for success and happiness. How others react toward us depends, in large measure, upon the words we speak to them. Life is a great whispering gallery that sends back echoes of the words we send out! Our words are immortal, too! They go marching through the years in the lives of all those with whom we come in contact.

When you speak, when you write,

Remember the creative power of words."

by Wilfred Peterson

Delivered by Joan M. Maddas

Join The Juniatian

As Americans, we're all guaranteed certain rights. One of these rights, (the one I'm exercising right now,) Freedom of Speech, is one of the most fundamental. However, there was a time when I wasn't "free to speak." There was a time when I had no voice. It was one of the most profound learning experiences of my life.

It has been said that some of the best education takes place outside of the classroom. I worked in a restaurant this summer and my boss, who was also the owner, always said that being in the restaurant business was the best education someone could get. I did learn a lot over the summer: A lot about the restaurant business, a lot about the "real world," and a lot about myself. Although, I don't think my boss knew what I took away from the experience. I don't think he can ever understand what that experience took away from me.

I went to that job with a strong sense of who I was, what I deserved and what I would and wouldn't stand for. I was so naive.

It started very innocent. The owner, my boss, Mike Dedes was a Greek emigrant who worked his way up to "the American Dream." If he was so smart, you'd think he could remember our names. But it was always: "Honey, come here!," "Sweetie, bring me coffee!" or "Darlin, use common sense!" After each time he'd disregard my name, I'd say, "It's Carrie."

The name thing wasn't so bad. I could suck it up. After all, what did it matter? It was only a name.

No one ever told me about a dress code for hostesses. I knew we were supposed to dress up. The other hostesses would wear short denim skirts, tank tops and spike heels. I, on the other hand, tried to look classy. One day I came in wearing a pant-suit-jumper outfit with a silk blouse under it. I thought I looked pretty sharp. When Mike Dedes came out of the bar, he said, "What are you wearing? You look like a farmer! You're a sexy young girl, you can wear something shorter!"

The strong, confident college girl didn't say anything. I didn't say anything. Where was my voice? The real Carrie would have totally laid into him about how sexist and degrading that was. But I didn't say anything. After all, it wasn't so bad. I could suck it up. After all, what did it matter? It was only a body.

One night I was waitressing in the diner part of the restaurant. There was only one customer in there, drinking glass after glass of peppermint schnapps. His name was Mac, he was a regular. Everything was stocked and cleaned. It was about 11:00 at night and I had nothing to do but wait around for customers and keep Mac's glass full. Mac and Mike Dedes sat at a booth exchanging "guy stories." They were both in their late 60s. They called me over to the table, I had no excuse not to go over there. Mac patted the seat next to him.

Mike Dedes started telling me stories about his "first" when he was a fourteen year-old in Greece. While he was telling me all the details, Mac started to rub my back. When I jerked to pull away, he said, "I just want to be your friend." My heart waspounding a mile a minute. I couldn't believe I was there. Mike began to say things like: "Until you've BEEN with a senior citizen, you haven't BEEN with anyone." "You think those 19-20 year-old boys have it all, well senior citizens make the best lovers." "I like the younger girls because my wife gave out a long time ago." I was paralyzed. I was afraid they'd do anything...

It wasn't so bad. I could suck it up. After all, what did it matter? It was only -- ME!!!! IT WAS ME!!! I felt dirty. I felt cheap. I felt stupid. I felt small. I felt powerless, nameless and voiceless. I never said anything. I never said anything. WHERE WAS MY VOICE?!? The real Carrie would have dumped their soda water all over them and walked out. But...

He had stripped me of my name.
He had taken my body out of context.

He had exiled my voice.
He made me feel so small.

And I didn't say anything. I used to silently condemn women who didn't speak up when their rights had been violated. I learned a lot this summer. I learned that, without a voice, I am powerless. I learned that no one can predict what they'll do in situations until they are there.

Although I left that job feeling weak, feeling like a coward, through retrospect and introspection, I've found my voice. And when Mike Dedes or anyone tries to exile my voice again -- they'd better watch out because just as freedom of speech is fundamental to our country, my voice is the most fundamental and powerful weapon I have.

Delivered by Carrie Schofield

Diversity -- that's a buzz word these days. Diversity is what makes this country great. People from Europe, Asia, Africa and the entire world come to this country to find a better life. But it is also this diversity that often times causes trouble. Every individual has their own ideas and perspectives. Misunderstanding occurs when we fail to see that not everyone views things in the same way. How would the story of the French Revolution be different if Marie Antoinette told it? What if British Parliament told the story of the American Revolution? Or how different would the story of "Jack and the Bean Stalk" be if it was told by the Giant or his wife?

This is the story of "Jack and the Bean Stalk" as told by the giant's wife...

It's been hard the past few months since my husband died. He was murdered while trying to retrieve some articles which were stolen from us. Well, I should start at the beginning of the story. About six months ago a small English boy showed up from the world below. He asked for some food, which I gave him, but I told him to hide since my husband doesn't like English boys because they often steal from us. Jack, that's the English boy, disappeared from sight. My husband soon appeared growling,"Fe- fi-fo-fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman." I know he sounds like a bit of an ogre, but he really is quite charming once you get to know him. Well, anyway, back to the story. That same evening my husband decided to count all of his gold. That night after we went to bed, we heard a terrible crash. We rushed out to see what had happened and saw that an entire sack of gold was missing. I had my suspicions about Jack, but I didn't want to tell my husband since I didn't have any proof and I didn't want to anger him further.

After a few days, my husband began to forget about the stolen gold and things were calming down around the house. One day my husband was out feeding his favorite hen. Now what you have to understand about this hen is that it is the pinnacle of his career as a genetic engineer. It took many years of breeding and hybridization to geese, ducks and chickens to create a hen that would, on command, lay a golden egg. Eggs solid gold the whole way through. You wouldn't believe it unless you had seen it. That was the same day Jack came back the second time; I caught sight of him out of the corner of my eye. After my husband and I had gone to bed, we heard a commotion in the hen yard. We ran outside to see what was going on, but we were too late, the hen was gone. My husband was furious, he had spent almost twenty years working to develop that hen.

After a few weeks, things were slowly returning to normal. My husband started working on his latest project: a cow that only gives chocolate milk. It was then that Jack returned for the third and final time. My husband and I were listening to a musical harp that my father-in-law had given to us as a wedding gift. The harp would play such beautiful music that it could lull any babe to sleep. As we were listening to the harp's music, Jack sprang up and stole the harp right in front of us. Well, that was more than my husband could take. He scrambled to his feet and went chasingafter Jack. We saw Jack disappear down a hole in the clouds. I tried to stop my husband, "wait, it's not worth it!" But I was too late. My husband had already started down the bean stalk when Jack took an axe and began chopping down the stalk. All I could do was watch from above as my husband fell to his death many stories below. He died instantly when his head hit the mountain side.

I've been very lonely lately. My husband is gone and my children have no father. And I'm stuck with a cow that gives black and white milk.

As you can see, the giant's wife had quite a different perspective than that of Jack, which we usually hear. The key to understanding diversity is to remember that everyone has their own perspective and story. Diversity is something positive which we must learn from, but we first need to take time to listen to the stories so that we can appreciate the diversity that makes America the great country it is.

Delivered by Alisa Mizikar

Read
The
Juniatian

SOAP BOX SPEECHES

Several years ago, I came across an article written by George Betts in the book "The Promise of a New Day," which is a collection of meditations by various writers and was printed in the U.S.A. At that time in my life, I found his words to be inspirational to me. I'm taking a class on human communication and find once again a need to reflect on his words. I would like to share them with you around me at this time.

Together is a road travelled by the brave

by George Betts

Moving through life fully in concert with others requires commitment and much energy. It demands self-love, unconditional acceptance of others, patience, the ability to be vulnerable and to take risks and the decision to stay put even when the desire to run is great. And this assortment of characteristics is only the beginning. More is required of us, much more, if we want a real experience of belonging to those around us. But even more than that is guaranteed for us if we are willing to be present always.

If we've chosen to go it alone in the past, we can quickly recall the frequent uncertainty, the defensiveness when questioned by others, the absence of emotional support when the going was rough. But then, we may have believed we were free – others didn't have to be counted on. However, real freedom to be who we are can only be found among a circle of friends who have comitted themselves to us, just as we've committed ourselves likewise.

Together we'll grow, find happiness, and gain strength.

I will lock arms today and move forward in the company of those who need me. I need them also.

Delivered by Evelyn L. Pembrooke

I brought something with me today. You have one too. I you look around, everyone here does. Do you see it? It is my sack of stones. Some of them are rocks. Some are boulders. Some are as small as pebbles.

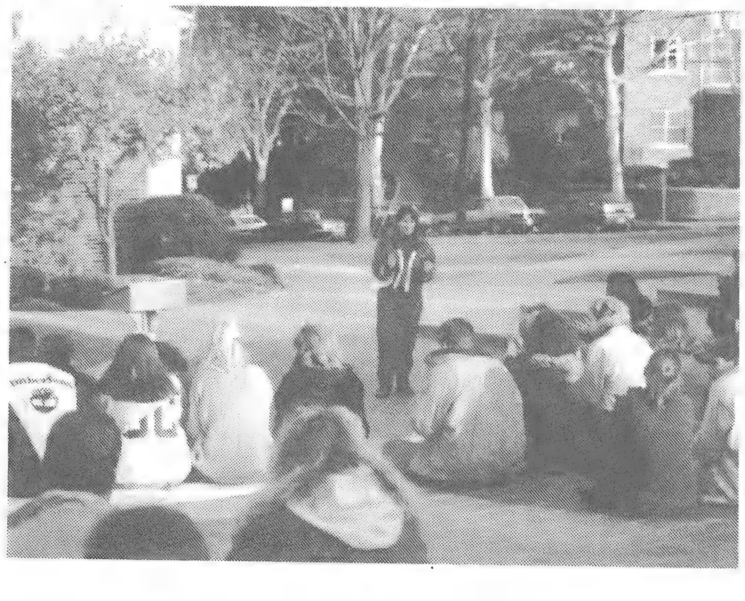
One doesn't have to live long before their sack becomes full and heavily loaded. One by one they go in the bag, and sadly, not as many are released. What kind of stones are these? Stones of regret; stones of guilt; stones of rejection. No wonder some people we see look miserable, their sacks are so incredibly full.

Today, I invite you to begin to empty your sack by the many forms of expression. Freedom of expression seems like something we should all want to fight for. This country, U.S.A., gives us this right. We can freely express ourselves, through song, poetry, readings and speech (public and private). Yet, few of us choose to take advantage of this free gift our country has given us. I feel the cause for all of these heavy sacks we struggle to carry everyday is because of our lack of expression.

I sang to you our national anthem. By doing so, I have released one of my stones. Through my expression of national pride, my sack of stones becomes a little lighter. How full is your sack today? I encourage you to examine your boulders and look closely at your rocks and pebbles. How can your sack be lighter?

Express yourself.

Delivered by Jessica Emrich



Juniata's "Liberal Arts" Education

Hello and welcome, my name is Matt Di Lauri, welcome to Juniata a liberal arts college. We stand here today in the United States of America. A body of states indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. We stand here today in the state of Pennsylvania, in rural Huntingdon. Today I come forward to exercise the right of free speech, a right given to me by this countries constitution, a right that gives me a voice, that I would like to use and share with you fellow Americans, fellow Juniatians. I would like to talk about the Juniata campus, exercising a right that this country was built upon.

This campus is very much like a human body. Each department like an organ. The biology department and the chemistry department as the lungs, the peace and conflict studies and history department as the intestines, and so on. Our rural campus as the imperfect but lustrous skin, the exterior that holds it together. And we can't forget the most important part, the students, the blood of the campus. Blood enriches the organs as Juniata students enrich classes and those classes in return enrich the students as organs enrich blood. Organs as does departments work hand in hand to make a living system, each nonexistent without the other part.

I would like to tell you about a serious operation that this liberal arts college went under and how a fatal mistake of removing an organ has led to imbalance, a problem.

Liberal arts as defined in Webster's Dictionary is that academic course of instruction at a college intended to provide general knowledge and comprising of Arts, Humanities, Natural and Social Sciences. As Juniata students we are a part of a student body that calls itself a liberal arts college, a body that has recently had an organ removed, cut from the body, that is the Art, specifically the art of theater, the heart of Juniata.

Now your probably wondering what theater has to do with anything, or perhaps thinking, Matt, I don't see how you could compare theater to the Heart of a human body, but I would first like to explain.

Theater is so complex, yet it mirrors life like nothing else. Throughout time we have seen it's impact on our world. Some examples include the women's rights issue when Henrik Ibsen wrote and first performed "A Doll's House". People were outraged, there were riots and the issue became one of worldly proportions. Theater has made entire governments nervous, when Bertol Brecht wrote many of his plays, it caused Nazi Germany to force him into exile. Theater has made us laugh and cry through great american musicals like Oklahoma and Guys and Dolls, and is used to educate us in english classes with Romeo and Juliet. They have asked us to look inside ourselves and at the society we live in. It is the organ that enriches us far beyond trig functions, null hypothesis, and quantum theories. It is the art, a part of human history yours, mine, this country, this world, but no longer a part of Juniata's liberal arts curriculum. Because Juniata cut out that organ, one that has enriched the lives of nobel, and pulitzer prize winners, the political leaders of today, and Juniata students of the past, we have damaged a body, disabling other organs, creating animbalance, producing blood that is half as enriched and half as enriching.

I have brought this problem to your attention today because there is, what I believe to be a two step solution, and each one of us is a part of it. The first part is that you are here today to listen to me exercise my rights and letting me share with you awareness. Simply being aware that there is a piece missing from the name Juniata, Liberal arts college, we can work towards living up to that name. We can't stand by and let Juniata take away from us what we are told we should receive, a liberal arts education.

The second step we can take after awareness is action. Action to create a healthy body, a body that we are a big part of, a body that is being operated on all the time and I feel we can do a lot about. Some people on this campus have begun to do so. Recently the Communication Club was started. Through this club we, as students are able to explore our artistic abilities as communicators and as human beings and through this we can begin to bring back a missing balance to this campus.

This LIberal arts college, Juniata, is educating tomorrows Nobel prize winning scientists, pulitzer prize winning writers, and the nation's political leaders of tomorrow. That is a big responsibility for Juniata, a liberal arts college that has taken a piece of itself and left it in the operating room. Use your right provided by the constitutions, the right of speech, as an american and take that next step, action.

REALITY U.S.A.

by Mark Halliday

Presented by Wendy Dietrich & Kimberly Najduch

I feel I should go to Norfolk Virginia and drink gin with sailors on leave from the Alabama, talking baseball and Polaris missiles and Steve Martin movies, another gin with lime juice, then Balto, Balto, hitchhike in and out of Baltimore for days back and forth for days in a row discussing the jobs of whomever gives me rides, salesmen, shippers, small time dispatchers of the much that can be dispatched. For the Actuality of it! Books dominate my head. I read in them, I read at them, I'm well into my thirties. What about real life? The woman in the light-blue skirt on the cigarette billboard has such bi thighs! What is it about thighs? Smooth and weighty, weighty and smooth: you can tell there's really something there. And to think that the woman must really exist, it's a photo after all not a painting, she is somewhere in America and to think some guy gets to lie down on her and her thighs... She's a model, she probably lives in New York, New York baffles me I know I could never find her there-but listen, her sister lives in Baltimore, hanging out sheets to dry from the balcony of a light-blue house, lifting her arms-reality. Along with her dimly dangerous ex-husband, her speed pills, his clumsy minor embezzlement of funds from Pabst Auto Supply, and what else? The boxing matches he goes to, and the stock-car races and - maybe I should go to Indianapolis? despite the smoky reality of Indianapolis. But it's the idea of American experience how I don't have it, how I ought to know how things are really and not just from Hemingway or Dreiser, John O'Hara, or James T. Farrell or, say, Raymond Carver or Bruce Springsteen but directly: firsthand: hands-on learning. What if I were to take a Greyhound to Memphis, quit shaving, learn to drink whiskey straight, lift some weights (maybe I should do the weights before I go) and get a tattoo on one bicep saying KISS OFF and meet a guy named Eddie who chain-smokes and rob a record store with Eddie! Yes, we smash the glass at 3 a.m. on Davis Avenue in Memphis and grab 300 albums and 200 8-track tapes pile them into Eddies red pickup and bingo, we're gone in five minutes. Next day we paint the pickup yellow and change the plates, no sweat. Eddie knows, he knows stuff, he knows how to fence the loot and he says next we hit a certain TV store, he slugs my shoulder laughing, I get my piece of cash but really it's not the cash I care about, it's the being involved.

Eddie thinks that's weird, he says "You're weird, man" and starts to act mistrustful so I leave town.

Kansas City here I come.

No, skip Kansas City, I want to save Kansas City. Just in case. In case of what? What am I talking about? How many lives does a person get, one, right? And me, I love my life with books!

Of course it's not just books, I've got bills and friends and milkshakes, the supermarket, laundromat oh shit but still I keep feeling this thing about reality--the world is so loaded: a green beer bottle is chucked half full from a speeding Ford Mercury and the beer sloshes exactly like this loaded world-what?

Forget the world, just take America, sure there's the same hamburgers everywhere and gasoline fumes but among the fumes and burgers there's detail, tons of it, you can smell it. There are variations... All the stuff Whitman claimed he saw, there's the really seeing that stuff!

There's-

I don't know-there's a waitress in an Arby's Roast Beef and her name is either Donna or Nadine, you but the Special on the right day and you get a free Batman 10-ounce glass, she makes a joke about it, you say "What time do you get off work" (only this time it's really happening) and that night Donna or Nadine does for you what you thought they only did in fiction... that's right. Next morning her bottom in the light from the window looks so pearly it's like home, just glad to be home.

It's April, all cool and sunny, and across the street from Arby's there is a ten-year-old black boy wearing red hightops and we talk about the Braves (this is in Georgia, now, and the asphalt glistens) and the kid says something beautiful that I'll never forget.

Good. So then, the kid's uncle sells me some cocaine or teaches me how to aim a pistol or takes me for a ride in his helicopter- there must be a few black men who own helicopters? Up we go roaring over Georgia! The roofs and poles and roofs the components, the components!

Ohhhhh......Already they've worn me out.

Join the Juniantian

Picture it, Dec. 19, 1987. It is 7:30 a.m. There are snow flurries outside, and the trees are whipping in the icy wind. But you are snuggled warmly beneath mounds of blankets and covers. Then the alarm. Not the annoying buzzing that interrupts your peaceful slumber for your 8:00 class, but the alarm...the sound of your aunt's sobs faintly drifting into your room. The alarm...muffled, frantic questions, "How bad?" "Where?" "When?" The alarm...the kind that doesn't shut off when you hit the snooze button, but the one that keeps going, louder and louder...until you can't tell if the thumping you hear is the sound of your aunt's footsteps rushing toward your door, or the uncontrollable beating of our own heart slowly creeping from your chest into your throat. You can imagine the fear that would freeze your heart and stop your breathing as your aunt tells you that the most important person in your life is fighting for hers right now at the hospital. Yes I am sure that all of you can picture it but I don't have to imagine it, because I lived it. I remember December 19, 1987...because it was the scariest day of my life.

From what I could gather from my aunt's jumbled words, my uncle had just rushed my Granny to the hospital...she was having a heart attack. I wanted to ask a million questions, "Is she okay?" "Do they have to operate?" But I couldn't...all I could do was sit there, and cry. I couldn't go to the hospital right then, because I had to stay with my two younger cousins. So I sat there in my aunt's living room...thirteen years old and alone, scared that Granny's next breath may be her last. After an hour or so, the phone rang. As I went to pick it up, all I could think was, "God please, please God, don't let her be dead." I heard my mom's voice. She said, "Aim, Granny told me to call you and tell you not to worry, she's okay." Then she told me they were coming to get me.

On the way into Granny's room, my mom tried to prepare me for what I'd see. When I pushed that door open, I realized my mother had failed. There were tubes everywhere, monitors beeping, lights blinking, IV's gushing. I walked over to the bed and looked at this pale, worn down woman. No, this wasn't my Granny. This wasn't the woman who told me when I was eight, "I can outjump rope you," and then did. No, this was not my Granny, who sat at my basketball games yelling, "Amy, fire those girls up out there." But when I looked at the expressions on my family's faces, I knew that it was.

So, like every loving, caring, intelligent family dealing with a thirteen year old on the edge, they left me alone with her. I was scared to death, sitting there, watching Granny stare that same death in the face. In a few minutes Granny opened her eyes. I felt a wave of relief when I saw that she could wake up at all. And in true Granny form, she looked at me and said, "Amy Elizabeth, comb my hair." I said, "What?" I tried to tell her that she wasn't there to pick up any doctor and that no one really cared what her hair looked like. But she pointed to her bag and she said, "Amy Elizabeth, get in that bag, grab my brush, and comb my hair." So I did. Then she made me get her a mirror so that she could look at my work. Again, I felt that wave of relief,"Nothing was going to take my Granny out." But then she did go out. I couldn't understand, one minute she was good old Granny, joking and smiling, the next minute she was that withered, beaten old woman clutching onto life with the last bit of strength that she had.

While she was asleep, I just sat beside that bed and thought. I thought about how much Granny meant to me. I thought about her stories of growing up in the Depression, about young loves lost and old friends made. I thought about her as my refuge from my brother's tormenting, and my parents' nagging. I thought of her as my comforter, like the time I wrecked my bike and carried it eight blocks to her house, knees bloody, filled with gravel. Then I started to cry, because Granny could always fix me, but I couldn't fix her. And I prayed for Granny because she was as good a friend as I had ever had. See, my Granny was always there for me. And I prayed for Granny, because I wasn't sure that she was going to be there for anyone...anymore. A few days later we all cried...when they told us that Granny was going to make it.

On December 19, 1987, I never thought about what tangible things I would lose if Granny died. Images of money, gifts, or material gains never entered my mind, because these things are unimportant in the long run. I think we, as Americans, often forget that value isn't measured by a price tag. We generally think of time in terms of money earned and relationships as mere connections- vehicles for our "pursuit of happiness." That happiness is too commonly thought of as a brand new car, or an office with a view.

Somehow, we have become so caught up in the "American Dream," that we have forgotten about the American reality. That reality is: money is spent, gifts are lost, toys get broken. But time spent, memories made, love shared...these are the things that matter in relationships. So the next time you picture the most important person in your life, remember it isn't what he or she buys you, or where he or she takes you that matters. No, when you think of them, remember that it is the person is what really matters.

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Wayfarer's Journal

WAYFARER'S JOURNAL-ENGLAND

Dear Everybody at Juniata:

Hi! I hope you are all having a good time at school! I am really enjoying England. So far, we've seen Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon, parts of Wales, and a lot of the touristy places in London, including the Hard Rock Cafe. We've only been in class for a week, so I can't say too much about that. Classes are a lot different here, though. Instead of having a textbook, we are just supposed to research on our own. It's a little overwhelming right now, but I'm sure I'll get used to it.

It's funny how I've found replacements for things at home. We obviously don't have Sheetz here, but there is a Burger Star about three blocks from my digs. They have this great butter- drenched garlic bread, which is a real lifesaver after the cafeteria here. Some of the BCA students prefer the chips (french fries), but they are too greasy for me.

I started rugby practice yesterday, and it is going to be a lot of fun! I don't think I'm going to play in the games, because I would have to buy metal cleats, socks, shorts and warm-up outfits, but I'll go to practices, games and, of course, socials! It's amazing: They have two games a week, starting this Sunday and going into March.

We saw a play last night with our BCA Theatre in Britain class. "Death and the Maiden" was written in Chile, so it was kind of odd to see it done with British accents. We get to see five plays with that class free, which is a good deal.

I'm glad I took this semester to experience another part of the world. I can't wait to see all my friends at Juniata again, though. I'll see you in January!

Cheers, Carla Kilgore

Increasing alcohol awareness

DID YOU KNOW..."Each year, students spend $5.5 billion on alcohol, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee or books combined. On a typical campus, per capita students spending for alcohol — $446 per student — far exceeds the per capita budget of the college library." (Eigen, 1991).

Beverage Responsibility Education Week, or BREW was held on campus Oct. 24-28. It was designed to promote awareness about alcohol and related issues.

Pam Yanura, president of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), explained, "The goal was for SHAC, the Residence Life Staff (RLS) and other campus groups to work together to promote an educational program to help students become more aware of how to use alcohol wisely, and the disadvantages of using it unwisely. Our message was not "Don't drink," but rather "Drink responsibly."

On Monday, a discussion was held with Deborah Thomas, a registered nurse from New Beginnings Cove Forge Treatment Facility. The discussion centered around the risks of substance abuse and the film "Clean and Sober."

On Tuesday, SHAC served "mocktails," non-alcoholic cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres before dinner and displayed prevention education research materials.

Two Juniata students and a member from Alcoholics Anonymous held a panel discussion on Wednesday. Their discussion focused primarily on substance use and abuse of young adults and the risks of chemical dependency.

"The Accused" was the film used on Thursday to guide a discussion held by Dr. Jay Buchanan and Lonnie Wagner-Woomer. The topic was alcohol issues and their relationship to sexual violence and group behavior.

On Friday SHAC provided a "Birch Beer" keg in Baker Refectory for enjoyment during dinner.

Other activities included participation in the area's "Red Ribbon Week." SHAC representatives distributed the ribbons to students, faculty and administration, as well as placing larger ribbons on college buildings. The ribbons signified Juniata's commitment and support of a drug free community.

A non-alcoholic program contest was sponsored by Cloister Hall. The idea was for students to come up with original on- campus, non-alcoholic social events. The winner was awarded a $25 gift certificate for Boxer's.

Terrace Hall was responsible for getting volunteers to wear black arm bands, each symbolizing an alcohol-related traffic fatality. Arm bands were distributed daily, the number of bands corresponding to the number of alcohol-related deaths in the U.S. each day.

In addition, flyers and pamphlets with facts, statistics and the agenda of BREW were distributed to students through campus mail.

Bill Huston, acting Dean of Students, specified three majorgoals of BREW. "The first," Huston said, "was to give students the information necessary to make informed choices. We are dealing with an adult population, and realize the choices they face."

"Secondly, we want to promote self-awareness, and that it should be a part of decision-making process when it comes to alcohol. Peer pressure should not be a part of that process."

"A third goal was to promote an awareness of the various resources students have available to them on campus. If students have an interest in learning more about alcoholism, or need to help their family or friends, the places they can go to for help have been identified."

Huston emphasized the commitment of SHAC to enhancing the awareness of alcohol-related issues on campus. He applauded, "They have a high level of caring, because it is no easy task to get the message of alcohol abuse to their peers. Without their commitment, the administration would be hard-pressed to continue with that message."

Check out the Juniatian

Dance the night away as Club JC presents The Dirges --- Saturday in TNT.

Playwright Arthur Giron talks about upcoming production

Arthur Giron, author of **BECOMING MEMORIES**, the fall production at Juniata College, will visit the Juniata campus on Nov. 6-8. Giron will speak on "Memories of Becoming a Playwright" at the Juniata College bookstore on Monday, Nov. 7, at 5 p.m., in addition to meeting with students and visiting classes during his stay.

"It's a little unusual to do a play by a living playwright," says Margaret Thomas Kelso, head of Juniata College Theater and director of the play, "but it's even more unusual to meet the author and hear what he says about writing the play. It's a very special opportunity."

Arthur Giron is the head of the Graduate Playwriting Program at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and a founding member of New York City's Ensemble Studio Theatre. His play EDITH STEIN recently concluded a New York run. Early in his career, he wrote 88 hours for the TV soap opera "Another World" an was nominated for a daytime Emmy.

With an ensemble cast of Juniata students, BECOMING MEMORIES will play at Oller Hall Nov. 16-19 at 8:15 p.m.

INTERVIEW WITH ARTHUR GIRON

Q. How was BECOMING MEMORIES created?

Giron: I was commissioned to write a play with the Illusion Theater Ensemble in Minneapolis, a company of actors that had been together for about ten years. I went there and said, let's do a play about your grandparents when they were your age. Their faces lit up — they'd never imagined their grandparents could be young or have problems.

All the cast members did enormmous amounts of "Roots" research, going into attics and things, and asking forbidden secret questions. Then we got together and we did storytelling, and they improvised scenes based on the stories. We were together in a room for seven days and I ended up with 32 sets of grandparents. Now there are four families we follow in the play, through three or four generations. The company told me, don't write a documentary, write a work of art, we trust you, do what you want.

So I flew back to New York and I wrote it very spontaneously. The first thing that came to me was the girl on the horse trapped on the railroad track and suddenly this handsome guy rescues her. That's still the first scene in the play. So there it was, a horse in the first scene and so the style was established — it all became magical after that.

Q. How do you get a horse on stage — at Juniata, for example?

Giron: The actors create everything. They play animals and fireworks - everything. It's a kind of magic realism, a very theatrical experience using very simple means. It was very important to me and my work to discover that audiences get it. In New York I feel there is a contempt for the audience. Everything has to be literal - there has to be a real helicopter in MISS SAIGON. But BECOMING MEMORIES has been done all over North America, in more than 60 places, and it proves to me what I really believe in, and that's the intelligence of theaudience. They can use their imaginations, and have a lot of fun.

Also in New York they worry about budgets. I'd say, I want ducks in this play and they'd say, no ducks. But in Minneapolis they said, okay, we'll try it. Actors playing ducks is fun for the actors and the audience. The success of this play confirmed for me that the American audience is hungry for theatrical experience, and that can be done on a very little budget if the work is done sincerely.

Q. Have audiences responded to the family histories in the play?

Giron: From the very first performance, when even before the play was over, people were throwing flowers on the stage. They just couldn't contain themselves. After the play was over, they didn't want to leave - they wanted to talk about their own families. This happened so often we brought in food mentioned in the play, like poppy seed cookies, so the audience could stay and talk.

I think it strikes a chord because we're all interested in who we are and where we come from, and we all wonder about our grandparents. Also, the families in the play are from different ethnic groups, so it goes deeply into what I think is the great American subject, which is immigration.

Q. You use music in this play. Why?

Giron: I find that music goes directly to some deep memory. It's a special way of recollection. It's also part of the theater ritual, part of the magic that creates a wonderful sense of bonding with the audience.

Q. BECOMING MEMORIES seems like it would make a great movie.

Giron: There's been considerable interest from movie companies over the years. It would be nice if that happened but I'm more interested in this play being done at places like Juniata. If I can reach an audience of real people I am very happy, because it will affect their lives in some way. Besides, it's a lot of fun.

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Choir takes international theme

By Matt Zimmerman

The Juniata College Choir presented its annual Fall Concert Sunday afternoon, October 30th, in Oller Hall. Competing against the annual Powwow, the free admission concert gathered a large crowd, and was a great success. Under the direction of Prof. Russell Shelley, the choir performed a wide variety of songs from many different cultures. From French, Latin, and German classics to American, Native American, Spanish, and even Japanese folk tunes, the choir presented its 15 number repertoire after preparing for just eight weeks. The concert featured several solo performances: Pam Naudasher and Carrie Schofield, sopranos; Steve McElroy and David Meadows, tenors; and Jon Kaufmann and Gregor Sontgerath, baritones. The choir will now begin work for its spring concert and tour to Atlanta, and record the spring tour CD. Plans are also being made for a tour of Japan next year. Come and help support Juniata"s music department in the future.

You have the right. . .

By Eric Morder

Here is a list of recommendations you may not have kept abreast of recently, that tell you how to go about your business:

--In many towns and cities, loitering is not allowed. In fact, in some towns, like Wilkes-Barre, you are not allowed to go around the same block twice. If you are waiting to pick up a friend, then set your watches to the atomic clock, and don't be late...

--Environmental officials have recently engaged with Congress to make a mandatory yearly measurement of auto emissions to be undertaken my every car owner. The cost was approximately four hundred dollars. Because the people were in an uprage about the new law, it was repealed. Score one for the people.

--Gay people want to express their tendencies and it is their right to do so. No one is stopping them, but some people find it amusing, or disgusting. Do the gays really want a right to be gay (as I cannot think of any laws against this, yet), or do they want the government to disallow the bullying around of them. I wear a cowboy hat every now and then, and if I get slack, should I call my congress person?

--A study was done on the reference manuals available to students at John Hopkins Medical School. These manuals, is is reported, contain pictures of male bodies almost exclusively, the exception being that females are used for the sexual organs (I guess they couldn't leave the girls out for this one).

--You cna have your fetus investigated! If he is carrying the genes for schizophrenia, sickle cell anemia, or if he isn't a he, you can have the baby removed from the mother to the trash receptacle, regardless of what that child's vision may add to our understanding and love of the world.

--A law was recently passed controlling the air we breath -- it's called odor free environment, and it disallows an individaul to wear perfume or cologne in certain public areas. At last I don't have to worry about how near I am to one of these obscene offenders!

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Q. Dear Mr. College: I'm Hooked on Phonics®! HELP! —K.C., Providence, RI
A. Dear K.C.: Admitting you have a problem and asking for help is a good sign. The thing to do now is to get yourself into a competent twelve-step program...*oh sorry*. How insensitive of me. I mean: Get / your-self / in-to / a / comp-e-tent / twelve / step / pro-gram. And be thankful, it could be *a lot* worse! At least you're not cuckoo for Coco-Puffs®.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I'm dating someone who acts like Greg Brady. Should I be concerned?—Frightened in Washington, Washington, DC
A. Dear Frightened: There are a lot of people frightened in Washington these days. But that's another issue entirely. If you mean he acts like Greg Brady by being a fine, upstanding, drug-free, healthy young man—then no, you shouldn't worry. If you mean he acts like Greg Brady by wearing loud paisley shirts with gigantic collars, skin tight bell-bottoms and platform shoes then you may want to...*split that scene*. If you know what I'm sayin'.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why?—Inquisitive, Madison, WI
A. Dear Inquisitive: Because if it's not one thing, it's another. It's always something. If it's not this, it's that. Six of one, a half dozen of the other. Ya gotta roll with the punches. A tit for a tat. What goes around comes around. When the going gets tough, the tough get going, and if ya can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. But you know, it's not so much the heat, it's the humidity.

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Lady Eagles head to MACs

Juniata swept three matches two weeks ago, including a 15-5, 15- 3, 15-10 home decision over Elizabethtown on the 18th to clinch the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Championship for the second straight year. The Eagles will go for their 14th consecutive MAC overall title in the conference playoffs on Nov. 5 at King's College in Wilkes-Barre.

Coach Larry Bock's team defeated Slippery Rock on Thursday the 20th 15-13, 15-11, 15-13, for Senior Nights at the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. The week finished with a 15-5, 15-8, 15-11 victory at California (PA) on Friday night.

Juniata is ranked number-one in the NCAA Division III Mid- Atlantic Region and number-two in the AVCA D-III Top 15. Statistically, a trio of senior All-America candidates continue to lead the Eagles. Senior setter Heather Blough, a two-time D-III All-American, is averaging 13.37 assists per game. She also tops the squad with 0.78 aces per 15-point game.

Senior outside hitter Christy Orndorff is making 4.24 kills per game. She had a team-high 21 kills and eight digs in the Slippery Rock match, when she hit .421. Orndorff, a three time AVCA D-III All-America pick, made 10 kills in game two of the sweep.

Along with Blough, Orndorff, Kristi Kusch, seniors, Amy Wentworth and Pam Yanora made their final regular-season home appearances. Wentworth is a team captain along with Blough.

An Academic All-America candidate along with Robin Diehl and Wentworth, Yanora played an outstanding match vs. Slippery Rock with 10 kills and no errors on 24 swings. She added five digs and two block assists.

Last Tuesday the team played a pair of games with Moravian and Widener. The Eagles were not threatened in either of the two games as they defeated both teams 3-0.

Juniata quickly disposed of Moravian 15-1, 15-1, and 15-3 in the first game. Widener became yet another notch in the JC win column as the Eagles prevailed 15-3, 15-5, and 15-6.

Juniata then participated in the Big Guns Invitational held at St. Francis-Chicago on October 28-29. The contest had its ups and downs for JC, who went 2-2 in the tourney.

The Eagles overall record now stands at 31-8. JC will head to the MAC tournament on Nov. 5.

Football team falls to 2-6

Juniata's football team suffered from six lost fumbles and three interceptions on Saturday, as they fell to Moravian 28-0. The Eagles' record now stands at 2-6 and 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Up 7-0 Moravian capitalized on the third JC fumble of the quarter when the Greyhounds' quarterback Sean Keville hit Kevin Alexander with a 4-yard touchdown pass. Chad Kurtz added the extra point to give Moravian the 14-point advantage.

In the second quarter Juniata rang up 132 yards of offense after going without a first down and zero total yards in the first quarter. In the quarter the Eagles pushed inside the Moravian 10 on three separate occasions, with no success. The first two were stalled on downs, and the third was stopped by a fumbled snap.

The Greyhounds put the contest away on their first possession on the second half when tailback Chad Breidinger plunged in from the 1-yard line. The play capped a seven-play, 75-yard, drive. Kurtz added another extra point to set the final tally at 28-0.

"We made some costly mistakes in the first half that hurt us," commented JC head coach Chris Coller. "Moravian had a good running attack, and they utilized it. They took advantage of our mistakes."

Juniata will be back in action on Saturday, November 5, at 1:30 when they host to Lycoming.

JC falls to Harrisburg

Juniata arrived at Penn State-Harrisburg with great expectations. Juniata's Women's Rugby Team always looks forward to playing Capitol Area Women's Rugby Club. Friends since 1991, the lady ruggers have met Harrisburg on several occasions. Sporting two Juniata alum's, JC has special connection with Harrisburg's lady ruggers. Juniata has crossed some milestones with Harrisburg. The lady ruggers scored their first try in three years and chalked up their second win against Harrisburg last year. Unfortunately, Juniata fell short of their high expectations. On Oct. 29, Juniata fell to Harrisburg in a big shutout.

Harrisburg started the match by scoring in the first ten minutes. Capitol Area never looked back and scored on break away after break away. Harrisburg's wing dominated, outrunning Juniata's quick wing. The passing was strong, accurate, and quick.

Juniata's scrum faired well against Harrisburg's notoriously powerful pack. JC won over half the scrum downs. However, once the ball reached the wing, Juniata's ball handling fell short of its usual power. Dropped passes, combined with several missed tackles, contributed to Juniata's loss. Juniata's wing could not catch once they passed them, and Juniata's scrum could not get around to support fast enough.

The day ended on a positive note, however. Harrisburg hosted a memorable party on a beautiful farm. Great food and a bonfire topped off the evening. The lady ruggers would like to thank Harrisburg for the generosity and friendship. Our thoughts are with "Feather's Mom," Harrisburg's powerful eight-man who was injured during the match. We look forward to meeting them in the spring at Juniata's East Field.

Juniata travels to Penn State on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Juniata's lady ruggers end their season at home against Lock Haven on Saturday, Nov. 5. Come out and support women's rugby because pain is temporary, pride is forever.

Women's tennis

Juniata's women's doubles teams concluded their 1994 campaign at the MAC Championships on Friday.

The number one team of junior Jenn Tartof and frosh Stacie Cuthbertson defeated a tough Kings team in the first round.

Down 4-1 in the first set, the duo came back to take the set 6- 4 and the match 6-4, 6-1.

In the second game Tartof and Cuthbertson lost to the second seed of the tournament, Scranton, 2-6, 4-6.

"I thought we played pretty well," said team captain Tartof. "We faced some quality opponents. I think we have and excellent chance to take the whole thing next year."

The Eagle's second team of Carrie Blatt and Bonita Sindlinger also made the trip to Wilkes. The pair were defeated by Kings' other doubles team, 1-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Soccer team completes first year

Juniata concluded its first season of varsity competition with a pair of losses -- falling 4-0 at home to Lycoming and 7-1 on the road at King's. Coach Kim Seevers' team was hurt by a slow start in the season finale in Wilkes-Barre.

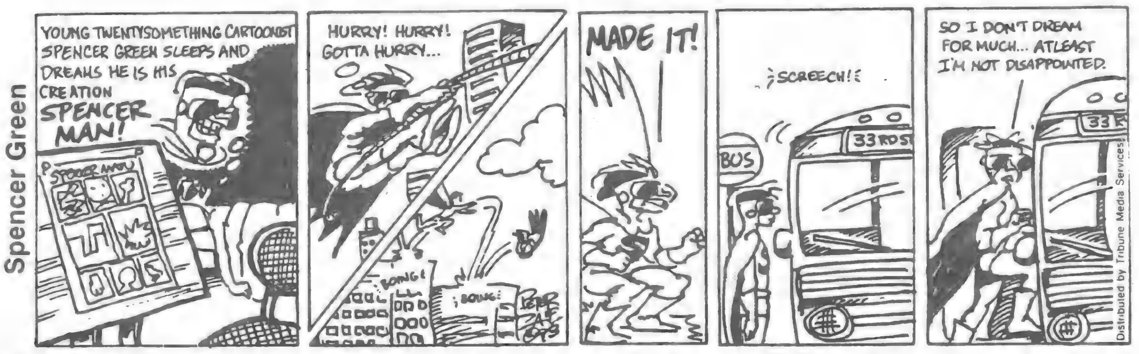
King's scored five goals in the first 19:09 before Juniata tallied its second goal of the season. Sophomore Julie Detwiler got the goal on an assist from sophomore Mindy D'Ippolito. The Eagles had seven shots against Lycoming on Thursday, but couldn't hit the cage.

This first year varsity team was led by tri-captains: senior Colleen Ranney, senior Kate Rodgers, and junior Jocelyn Hochman. Although the team wasn't able to score any in the win column they improved throughout the season and look forward to next season. The team will lose two seniors - Ranney, left wing and Rodgers, sweeper.

Field hockey team ranked

Juniata finished the season with a 3-0 setback at Elizabethtown Oct. 22. The Eagles closed the 1994 campaign with a 3-4 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League, tied with Susquehanna for fourth place in the competitive eight-team league.

Coach Jill La Point's team, which was ranked in the region for the first time in three years, scored 50 goals this season for the second-best offensive showing in school history. The Eagles recorded shutouts in seven of their ten victories this fall. It was the program's second straight winning season and sixth in seven years.


Spencer Green
YOUNG TWENTYSOMETHING CARTOONIST SPENCER GREEN SLEEPS AND DREAMS HE IS HIS CREATION SPENCER MAN!
SPENCER MAN
HURRY! HURRY! GOTTA HURRY...
¡BOING!
¡BOING!
MADE IT!
¡SCREECH!¡
BUS
33 ROS
SO I DON'T DREAM FOR MUCH... ATLEAST I'M NOT DISAPPOINTED.
33
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Men's soccer team closes season with win

Juniata finished a four-game homestand (1-3) with a 4-2 win Oct. 21 over Bridgewater. Coach John Mumford's team started the week with a 6-0 loss to York on Wednesday and later closed out the MAC League schedule with a 6-0 setback at Moravian on the 22nd.

The Eagles posted a 2-5 record in Commonwealth League play this season. Juniata tied for fifth place in the tough eight-team league.

In the Bridgewater contest, Juniata was forced to come from behind. Trailing 1-0 early, the Eagles tied the contest on a goal by Morten Simonsen. He was assisted by sophomore Geoff Stowell. Simonsen's unassisted tally gave the Eagles a 2-1 lead at halftime.

After the visitors tied the game at two-all, Juniata responded again when Simonsen got the "hat trick" off an assist by junior Eric Wood. The Eagles clinched the win when freshman David Feldser scored in the final minute with an assist from freshman Eric Nissley.

Sophomore goalie Ryan Williams got the victory in the cage, recording eight saves.

Last week the squad finished the regular season by splitting a pair of games. On Wednesday the 26th, the team fell to Misericordia 4-0. The Eagles came back on Saturday with a 4-2 win at Waynesburg. Simonsen scored twice, while Andy Lowery and Jim Wertzberger each scored once.

READ THE JUNIATIAN!

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 5 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 DECEMBER 15, 1994

Semesters' final 'Artist Series' given at JC

By Matt Zimmerman

The final performance in this semester's Artist Series took place in Oller Hall on Thursday, December 8th, with the Vivaldi Traveling Circus and the Juniata Choral Union. The Vivaldi Traveling Circus, a nine member chamber orchestra which has performed internationally, specializes in community performances that celebrate local musical talents. Under the direction of Maestro Gene Forrell, the orchestra performed string pieces by Mozart, Bach and Arcangelo Corelli. They also performed a violin quartet by the Circus's patron saint, Antonio Vivaldi. In addition to conducting the Circus, Maestro Forrell has also conducted and composed for major orchestras around the world, and is noted as the composer of the soundtrack for the Academy Award winning film, "To Be Alive." The Circus is also led by concertmaster Alexander Simionescu.

After intermission, the Juniata College Choral Union performed two holiday pieces, accompanied by the Circus: Shubert's "Mass in G" and Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." Soloists featured in the "Mass" include Sally Stewart, Emily Burns, and Dana Scott, sopranos; Nin Hiles, tenor; and Matt Scott and David Christopher; basses. The lead baritone in Vaughn Williams "Fantasia" was performed by James White. The Choral Union is a composed of students, faculty, staff, and members of the local community; and participation is open to the public. It is conducted by Prof. Russell Shelley.

Juniata College's Artist Series will continue in February with a performance by the Australian String Quartet. Artist Series events are free to Juniata students with ID, and are $10 for the general public. Event or season tickets are available at the Ellis Hall information desk.

Music, Fellowship Shared

By Sherry Coons

As the end of the year approaches, students and faculty have a great deal on their minds. This time brings finals, papers and stress. This time of the year also brings Christmas. In spite of the busy schedules, the campus community still found time to take part in another holiday tradition, the Campus Ministry Board"s Advent Christmas Service.

The service was held in Oller Hall on December 11. Nearly one hundred members of the college and surrounding communities came out for the joyous occasion. Everyone shared in the fellowship and music; enjoying the message and carols.

The Huntingdon High School Choir, under the direction of Nin Hiles also participated in the service. The choir presented "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silent," "Il Est Ne," "Ave Maria" and "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High."

Readings were done by members of the Juniata College community. The service began with a call to worship by Catholic Campus Minister, Katrina Coakley. Readings were presented by Keith Broadbent, Aaron Blanchard, Sia Baryoh, John Goddard, Lakita Smith, Renee Wildermuth and Jennifer Collins. College Chaplain, Rev. Torin Alexander gave the benediction.

Organ music for the service was provided by college organist, Teresa Murray.

Following the service, everyone proceeded outside to sing carols on Oller Lawn. The temperature may have been low, but the Christmas spirit ran high amongst everyone in attendance. Hearts warmed, even as fingers and toes chilled, during the final songs of the evening's festivities.

Chat...With the Provost

To the Campus Community:

If you would like to send a message to the Provost, the "Provost Bulletin Board" is now operational on the VAX Computer Network. You can read all the posted messages. You may post your message anonymously or with your name. You can address the Provost or give your opinion on someone else's message. I will join in these electronic discussions and do my best to respond to your messages.

Robert J. Hatala, Provost

Procedures for using "Bulletin Board":

To read or post, enter the command PROV CHAT from the DCL VAX prompt. At the Prov Chat prompt, enter HELP to list the commands; enter POST to enter a new message.

All students have access to the VAX and Prov Chat from public areas or by modem. Most faculty have access from their offices.

Winners announced in rood decorating contest

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. The Residential Life Committee chose the Best Decorated Room in each hall with each room winning a $25 cash prize. The winners for 1994-95 were:

306 Cloister Arch - Rose Ignacio, Valerie Gresik
306 B East (bedroom) - Stephanie Holland, Julie Bottiecher
214 Lesher - Beth Tinnick
208 North - Brandon Williams
111 Sherwood - Carrie Schofield
231 South - Sarah Cliff, Jen Wolfe

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but were entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were:

104 Cloister Arch - Chelsea Scurato, Sally Wasileski
103 Lesher - Amanda Grannas, Gail Opida

221 North - Heather Kidder, Jessica Peters
107 Sherwood - Sarah Gaugher, Danielle Clark

223 South - Pamela Haake, Rebecca Green

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee, the Director of Housing and Conferences and President Neff chose the campus-wide winners. The Best Decorated Room on campus was 214 Lesher. They will receive an additional cash prize of $75. The Best Decorated Freshman Room on campus was 104 Cloister Arch. They will receive a $50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

'International Christmas' theme for Madrigal

By Brandee Shope

The last issue of "The Juniatian" brought readers tales of Madrigal line festivities, with students at their worst, appearance-wise, at least. This week, however, students looked their best as they arrived at Ellis for the Madrigal Dinner wearing semi-formal attire. The dinner, served in Baker Refectory, was produced by the Mariott staff, and served by faculty and staff.

Entertainment was provided by Professor Henry Thurston-Griswold as he told his version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in "Spanglish," an amusing combination of Spanish and English. He topped it off by singing the popular "Feliz Navidad," with extensive participation from the audience. This was all done with a rather large sombrero perched atop his head.

Traditional Christmas carols were then sung by everyone, and were led by Carrie Schofield, Pamela Naudasher, David Meadows and Jon Kaufman. Almost everyone stood shoeless on the seats of their chairs for the infamous JC Madrigal version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Chants of "Toga, toga, toga" could be heard throughout the evening. The night was capped by the Madrigal dance, also held in Baker Refectory.

When asked, most students agreed that the cold wait in November was well worth the pay-off on Madrigal night.

Toga! Toga! Toga!

By Brandee Shope

When students see the movie "Animal House" they may scoff at it as being an unrealistic interpretation of college life. However, students at JC brought this interpretation a little closer to home with a re-enactment of a certain aspect of the movie: a toga party.

The toga party was held in Cloister on Saturday night and the entire campus was invited to attend. Students were clad in a variety of sheets with prints ranging from plaids and daisies to characters such as Power Rangers and Care Bears. Those students who were not wearing togas crumbled to peer pressure and donned the appropriate attire.

Those who attended the toga party reported that a good time was had by all. The quote of the night was, "Are you naked under that toga?" The quote on Sunday morning was, "So, what DID happen last night?"

Editorial

Juniata Community:

As we wrap up the semester with finals and the last issue of the Juniatian, I find myself reflective. The semester started out quite rocky with staffing, budget and contract problems. However, Sherry and I took the challenge of trying to put the newspaper back on its feet -- with a little help. It was a difficult and often tiresome semester, but after many long Monday nights and very early Tuesday mornings, I think "The Juniatian" is finally seeing improvement.

The newspaper still needs what it has needed since I've been at Juniata -- that is involvement. The "Juniatian" is something the college campus should be proud of and want to be a part of. Don't ridicule the "Juniatian," get involved with it. The newspaper is a reflection of campus involvement and the college itself.

I leave the "Juniatian" with sadness that I wasn't able to do more before I graduate, but with the hopes for a bright future. I thank all of the people who helped with the paper: typing, doing layout, submitting articles, or even just lending their support and encouragement. Best wishes to all the staff. The Juniatian surely will prosper in the hands of the Editor-in- Chief, Sherry Coons.

Good Luck, Sherry and remember -- no contacts Monday nights/ Tuesday mornings.

Best of Luck,
Colleen Ranney

JC students, faculty and administrators:

I was both shocked and a little upset when I was told that there was no longer a Juniata College Marching Band. I realize that many members of the college community, students and administrators alike, looked down upon the band, for various reasons. We did not look like a "normal" band, we were not as large as a "normal" band or as the students looked at it, the band was a joke.

I, for one, (and NOT the only one) value my experience in the marching band. Many people have asked me, "Why do you care, you are graduating?" Well, I ask, Why does anyone support anything once they are alumni? I'll tell you -- I care.

I'm sure many people have a problem understanding this, but I spent four years in the band. Three of those four years I served as president. I spent hours with the other officers, arranging car washes, planning for band camp, writing recruiting letters and preparing the dreaded "band bonding" activities. I hate to think that future instrumentalists will no longer be able to enjoy the same great times that I had.

As for the Provost comparing the band to the choir, there is no comparison. There are differences that can't be overlooked. One big one is discipline. People join the band as a means to relax, to have fun. The choir spends time rehearsing for European tours; the band spends time preparing for the next home football game. The situations are completely different.

If the Provost feels that the concert band can be as successful as the choir -- thanks to Dr. Hatala. He has more faith in the band than a lot of people. There is only one problem with this theory: technically, we do not have a Juniata College Concert Band. We have a Juniata College/Community Band. Residents of the surrounding areas are invited to play in the band as well. Now, more than ever, this bothers me. The marching band was the only thing that the students actually had (to themselves). Now that is gone too.

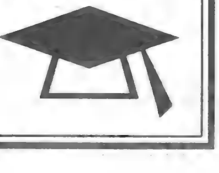
If the reason for the annihilation of the marching band is the administration's embarrassment with our performances at "important" home games such as Homecoming and Trustees Weekend, then why do we still have a football team? Not everyone can win all the time -- the football team may be in a slump. They can improve and so can the band. All it needs is a little help. Give it a chance.

I'm truly sorry that there is no longer a marching band, but I am very glad to have made the friends and had the experience of the Juniata College Marching Band.

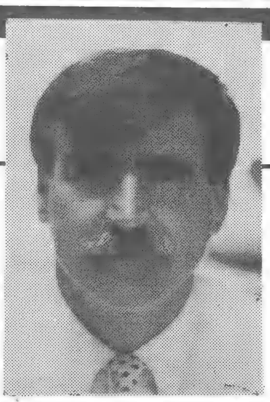
Thank You,
Sherry Coons

Happy Graduation Colleen!

The Staff



Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor"s Corner: This article was to have appeared last week but "The Juniatian" wasn't scheduled to be printed...better late than never.)

As the semester comes to a close and before we get too caught up in the upcoming holidays, it seems appropriate that we begin to think about and plan for..... final exams!

For first-year students and transfer students, final exams at Juniata will be a new experience and one that can prove quite stressful and anxiety-producing if we allow it to happen. Indeed, all students, and not just those mentioned above, could benefit by incorporating any or all of the following suggestions for "surviving" final exams at Juniata College.

It is critical to remember that the suggestions are aimed at helping us to understand how emotional and physical well-being contribute to academic success.

** Take on a positive attitude. Don't view finals as more than you can handle and try not to over react and aggravate the situation by negative self-talk. Challenge yourself and take the view that exams present an opportunity to succeed and not to fail.

** Organize your time and create a plan. My discussions with successful students make it abundantly clear that planning ahead, not allowing work to pile up and not waiting until the last minute are critical considerations as we head into final exams. As one student told me recently, final exam preparation is a process that begins long before the exams are actually taken.

** Include recreation, exercise and socializing in your plan. Preparing for exams does not require that we become a hermit and give up all sense of normalcy. In fact, in times of increased stress it is imperative to follow a somewhat normal routine. Use exercise and recreation as a means of physical replenishment and tension release. Use brief visits with friends as a way of reinforcing study behavior and a means of motivating yourself. Reward yourself for having studied by doing something nice for yourself.

** Take care of yourself. Maintain some semblance of regularity regarding sleep. Take the time to eat properly and by all means make an effort to eat a balanced breakfast(go easy on the caffeine!!).

Counselor's Corner wishes you success on your finals and enjoy the holidays with family and friends. Be good to yourself, think positively and work on your relationships. What better time than the holidays to perform that random act of kindness?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

Recently, it was decided that, for a plethora of "reasons," the Juniata College Marching Band would be abolished. In a meeting on the evening of November 21, the Provost met with the band to inform us that we, as a marching band, no longer existed. This termination came with no warning, no discussion about alternatives. We were just eradicated. Period. End of discussion.

One of Provost Hatala's explanations for this decision came from his comparison of the band to the choir. He said, "Look at the choir. I believe that our band can be that good." Therefore, it was decided that all funds, time, and focus would be put on the concert band. Granted, the Juniata College Marching Band is not the Penn State Blue Band. With a college the size of Juniata, there just aren't the resources from which to pull musicians. I will be the first to admit that the band was not the greatest anyone has ever heard (we weren't the worst, either.) Does that make us an inconsequential, worthless aspect of the Juniata College community that needs to be abolished? If this logic follows through to other aspects of the college, then all the sports teams better make sure they have winning seasons, and theater should have packed houses for their performances.

Another aspect of the decision involved the educational value of the marching band. It seems that everyone the Provost talked to about this issue felt that a much greater learning experience is gained from concert band. Musically, I agree. With concert band, the variety of music you are able to play is much greater, thus giving the musician a broader repertoire. However, a great amount of learning can come from being a member of a marching band also. A great amount of cooperation, dedication and spirit is needed to put on a field show and support the football team in the stands; a fact that seems to have been overlooked.

If all of the activities that go on at Juniata must have a certain amount of "learning" associated with them, then what will happen to say, Laughing Bush. Or what about the Caving Club? These, just as the marching band, focus on fun. Stress reduction, as the Counseling Center would lead us to believe, is also a necessary part of all students' lives.

The impression I received was not that anyone was out to "get the band." Rather, it seems that everything must rank among the elite. Nothing can be done just for fun and enjoyment. It was even suggested that there be auditions for concert band. I hate to burst any bubbles, but auditions will only serve to scare possible band members away, alienate those that might not make it (but would improve if given the chance to play with others and hone their skills), or cause grudges to be held by those who "didn't make the cut."

As a member of the, now defunct, Juniata College Marching Band, I just wish to express my disappointment about this decision. Having been a member of a marching band for more than six years, this is one activity that I will, without a doubt, surely miss.

Respectfully submitted,
A concerned student

Join the Juniantian

Health Professions

For the week of December 12, 1994

1. There are several excellent biomedical research opportunities being offered over the summer at various institutions offering stipends of $2-3000 including the Whitaker Scholars Program at Hershey Medical Center. For details, inquire in the Biology Department Office.
2. Our affiliate, the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, is having an Open House on January 27th. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for further information.
3. Military scholarships are available for funding professional education in medicine, dentistry, and nursing. For further details, see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.
4. The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing now has an entry-level BS/MSN Program, which allows students to graduate as nurse practitioners within 3-4 years of full-time study. For details, contact Drs. Goldstein or Kirchhof-Glazier.

SPRING BREAKS NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND, CANCUN AND JAMAICA FROM $299. AIR, HOTEL, TRANSFERS, PARTIES AND MORE! ORGANIZE SMALL GROUP — EARN FREE TRIP PLUS COMMISSIONS! CALL 1-800-822-0321.

Wayfarer's Journal

Kathy Powers on the Greek Island of Mykanos iln the Fall of '94

Hey everyone! Just wanted to send you a picture of what Greece is to me. The semester is now over, but the traveling has yet to begin. Beth and I are traveling to Italy, Austria, France, Belgium and England. We are very excited, but incredibly sad! We are beginning to say our good-byes to all our new American and Greek friends. If I could stay the whole year, I would stay in a second! I have so much to tell you when I return. I am looking forward to meeting all the International students. See you soon!

Adio!!
Katherine Powers

Hey everybody!

Currently, I am sitting on a coach, heading back from my weekly travel through Scotland and Northern England. I though I'd pass the time by writing to my dear college and trying to give you guys an idea about what it's like to study in another country, namely in Cheltenham, England!

Cheltenham is a "quaint" town paved with bakeries, cafes and pubs. On days when I am rushed (which are few and far between), bakeries are the most convenient way to go. I pop in and buy a freshly-made sandwich for 80p (about $1.30) and munch as I'm walking through town. This is a common British practice. Many people spend their lunch hours walking downtown and munching on fish-n-chips (the British version of fast food). On more relaxing days (almost every day), I spend hours chatting over tea in a cafe and browsing through the shops on the promenade. Then I'll spend a few hours in the library (after all, I am studying in England!), and finish the day socializing in a pub with my friends.

These are my good days; however, studying abroad isn't all bliss! Many of my American friends and I agree that it takes a long time to adjust to being in another culture. First, there are the small differences I had to get used to such as asking for "chips" when ordering fries, and telling people straight out, "I have to use the toilet," instead of the bathroom. Also, I had to pay close attention, at first, when listening to people talk in order to understand their words! And, many times I'd have to ask people what they meant by their words, such as "garage" (gas station) and "nackered" (hung over and tired).

These are easy things to adjust to. Then, gradually homesickness settles in. I felt lonely because I am in a different school, in a different country, and I didn't know many people. Many of my friends agree that this is probably the hardest thing about coming abroad. Partly I am thrilled to be traveling in a new country and learning about the British culture and the world in general. There is so much to accomplish in the four short months I am here! I find myself constantly traveling to some new place, doing something that is particularly British, or meeting new friends. Work also fits in there somewhere!

However, there are times when I am so lonely for home, for the familiarity of the American ideals and values I was raised with, I ask myself, "Is this experience worth the loneliness and awkwardness I am experiencing?" The answer is YES! I am learning not only about different ways of thinking and living, I am learning about myself. I am questioning the values that have shaped my life since I was born and coming up with my own answers. To me, this is the most valuable thing I've gained from coming abroad.

There are a zillion other things I've learned from my experience, but I'd need to be on this coach writing for at least a week to tell you everything and I doubt that anyone wants to read a letter that long! Coming abroad is a valuable experience; even though it is not all roses, it is amazing. I urge everyone to take the opportunity offered to you and study abroad!

See you in January!
Gail Hyman

Guten Tag from Germany!

The Juniata study abroad exchange students are told that you, whom we left behind at Juniata, will want to read what we might send to "The Juniatian," so this is my part. I have now been in Germany for two months. I am living in Muenster. It is an old city with around 270,000 people plus 60,000 students.

The major means of transportation around the city is by bike. Andreas Buss (one of our exchange students from last year) gave me a bike to use while I am here in Muenster. I have not been on a bike since I was twelve years old, so I am having some minor difficulties.

One of the highlights of my two months here in Muenster was when I found a basketball team. Basketball is not popular in Germany, but I now play on the University Basketball Club Team. It was an easy way to make quick friends. My coach just gave me a free membership to a gym/health club kind of place because there are no facilities here for the students. It was a little depressing at first, but now things are looking better.

My classes are hard! It is so much German all at once, but with every class you understand more. The professors now enjoy picking on me because I am American. My one professor called on me to give an American view of German automobiles. I would have felt comfortable with this situation at Juniata, but here my class contained 250 other students. I wanted to run for the nearest door.

I just wanted to drop a quick line, and that is really all I have to report for now. I am going to Prague and Berlin over the Christmas holidays! Hello to the basketball team!! I do miss one thing over here: Meal Deal number two at McDonald's. McDonald's is really expensive here.

Have a good Christmas break,
Ellen Chudovan

ELLEN CHUDOVAN in Muenster

FOR SALE:
Black Cannondale mountain-bike, 3 months old, one careful owner, M 300, 16", call Christine at 814-641-7175.

Have a Great Holiday Break!

Dear Juniata Community:

Our group of concerned seniors in Senior Value Studies class has worked to try to survey and educate students about the dangers of unprotected sex. We did a large confidential and random (it was sent to all student mailboxes) survey, from which we received one-hundred ninety-nine responses, about student sexual activity on campus. We also have followed up that survey by posting the survey results in Ellis Hall, and we have sent packets with free condoms and more information about sexually transmitted diseases to over 200 students.

The results of our survey speak for themselves. When we asked students if they are sexually active, sixty-seven percent replied YES. Thirty-three percent said NO. When asked which method(s) of birth control sexually active students used, fifty percent said they used condoms, forty-two percent answered that they used the pill, three percent said they used the sponge, one and one half percent replied that they used diaphragms, two percent answered that they used foam, five percent replied that they used other methods of birth control, and five percent said that they used no birth control. When asked, "Do you object or would you feel uncomfortable with making condoms more accessible?" only thirteen percent said YES. The other eighty- seven percent replied NO. When asked, "Do you agree that low or no cost condoms that are more accessible would benefit students and promote safer sex on campus?" an overwhelming ninety-two percent said YES. Eight percent replied NO. Finally, when asked "If condoms were made more easily accessible, would you use them?" the large majority, seventy percent, replied YES. The other thirty percent said NO.

Our group feels that it would be advantageous for the Juniata College Community to freely discuss and think about the results of our survey, especially the idea that condoms should be more readily available on our campus. We would like to especially encourage our administrators who are involved in student life to think about the results and implications of this survey's results. We hope that this effort has informed and enlightened the Juniata community more about student sexual behavior and the dangers of unprotected sex.

---Concerned Seniors

Submit poets to national competition

ATTENTION POETS

Owings Mills, Maryland (USA)--The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject or style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1982, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1994. A new contest opens January 1, 1995.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

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American Red Cross

theJuniatian
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Eagles finish third in NCAA

By Krista Templeton and Kristi Kusch

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team made their second consecutive appearance in the NCAA Final Four this year, making it their 14th overall appearance, finishing the season with a 39-9 record.

Juniata, who finished third in the nation, was led all season by seniors Heather Blough, Pam Yanora, Kristi Kusch, Amy Wentworth and Christy Orndorff. Blough finishes her career at Juniata as a three time All-American and Orndorff finishes as the only the third person in the history of volleyball in the U.S. to be a four-time All-American.

The rest of the team includes Joy Dougherty, the lone junior; Robin Diehl, the only sophomore; and freshmen Lisa Snyder, Marci Katona, Jen Robert, Anne Bock and Melissa Myers.

Diehl finishes the season with the highest hitting percentage on the team with a .387 average, second in total blocks, and is an Academic All-American candidate.

This year's Final Four was played in Ithaca, New York with Juniata losing to Wisconsin - Osh Kosh (3-1) in the semi-finals, but won the third round match against host Ithaca (3-0).

Although the outcome of the Final Four was disappointing for the team, they finished strong with a determining win over Ithaca.

Snyder said, "I thought it was one of the greatest experiences anybody can be a part of. I thought we would win the whole thing and our goals were very high. The loss was such a disappointment, but we were able to pull together for the last match."

Next year's team promises to be just as good, if not better. Setter Jen Robert looks to be tops in the nation because of her versatility, mobility, and incredible setting capabilities. Outside hitters Katona and Bock have the potential and talent to step in for Orndorff and Yanora. Diehl and Dougherty will dominate the nation from the middle with their experience and talent. Snyder is one of the most versatile players on the team ranging from being an outside hitter to defensive specialist. Melissa Myers will also be a strong force for the Eagles as she is a dominating and powerful athlete.

Although they didn't win the national championship, this year's seniors have something to be proud of; they have been to the Final Four three out of four times during their career.

Dougherty said, "I'm going to miss the seniors because that's all of JC volleyball I've known, but I'm glad I have next year to play with the underclassmen. We're going to be a loud and enthusiastic team next year."

Late seasons can be rewarding

By Dan Guyer

December is traditionally the month that most people think about Christmas and New Year's Day, but a select few us think about one thing. Hunting.

As the antlerless season comes to a close, those of us with a bow or a flintlock begin to truly enjoy the thrill of the hunt. While many people prefer to hunt the special regulation green tag zones with their rifles, folks like me put away the rifle for the year and dust off the ol' smokepole.

Beginning Dec. 26, the two seasons will begin. An archery tag must be purchased in addition to the regular hunting license. It's too late to purchase a flintlock license, but you can still hunt on the green tag areas. The seasons will end January 14.

For those of you who prefer to hunt small game, opportunities abound. You can satisfy your hunting needs starting the 26th of December. Six squirrels can be taken per day, and cottontail rabbits can be harvested at four per day. Bird hunters will also enjoy the second season of ruffed grouse hunting. Limit is two daily for the upland prize. The squirrel and ruffed grouse season will end Jan. 28, while cottontail season continues until Feb. 4. For those of you fortunate enough to get the opportunity, snowshoe hare season will last from Dec. 26-31, with a two animal limit daily.

Archery tends to be quite a challenge during the late season, though. It tends to be quite difficult to pull a 75-pound compound bow back when one's arms are quite frigid. This is why I prefer to hunt with my flintlock.

As long as I can remember, my father and a group of fellow hunters mostly composed of teachers has put on drives in muzzleloader season. This method of hunting has produced quite a few deer throughout the years. Since the new green tags are prevalent in my area, we elect not to buy flintlock licenses but to purchase doe tags. This limits us to shooting only does, but "you can't eat the antlers anyway."

Last year proved to be a typical year for my father and I while hunting in green tag areas. One morning about eight people armed with smokepoles took to the woods on State Game Lands 73 across from my house. On the first drive of the morning I perched in a fallen pine tree to watch. The day before our gang drove the area and were amazed when the total number of deer to be pushed out eclipsed 100+ when we quit counting. This drive proved to be identical to the previous day's, but this time I had delivered a fatal shot to a button buck.

Our second drive of the morning was equally successful. My dad dragged my deer to the bottom of the ridge, and I hoofed over the top of the mountain to push the next drive. Two other drivers and I pushed several deer around a point but failed to see any of the elusive critters. When I approached my dad he had a big grin on his face. Before him lay the biggest doe I have ever laid eyes on. "I guess we'll have some steaks this year," was his only reply.

I would encourage anyone to give hunting with a flintlock a try.

If you plan on hunting on Dec. 26, I encourage you to refer to the regulations manual for your particular area. Good luck and happy hunting.

Custom Coffins

Courtesy of CPS

If you vow to be loyal toward your alma mater to your grave, then James Kieszkowski wants to talk to you.

The Michigan businessman is selling customized fiberglass coffins in school colors, allowing diehard fans to demonstrate their eternal allegiance toward their university or college — even after death.

Indiana University fans can meet their maker surrounded b Hoosier Red, while Alabama alums can face eternity engulfed in crimson.

"There are people who are true to their alma mater right to the end," said Kieszkowski, owner of Oak Grove International, "so what better way to honor their legacy?"

In addition to colors, Oak Grove will also decorate the inside panel of the coffin with a tribute to the deceased. "Say the guy was a big basketball fan, then we'll put a little backboard and net with a ball going through it," said Kieszkowski.

Because of licensing expenses, Kieszkowski avoids using schools' trademarks. However, he said he is talking to various university officials about licensing agreements and already has a deal worked out with a Texas college.

"These aren't cheap paint jobs. These are fiberglass coffins that won't crumble or rust away within a few months," said Kieszkowski. "The shine is so beautiful, and they'll last more than 100 years."

While some may squirm at the notion of a University of North Carolina or Michigan State University coffin, Kieszkowski said he hasn't heard any complaints. "Everyone had been receptive," he said. "We are just trying to customize our coffins to the needs of the people."

America's newest ski resort lights up at night.
Whitetail has improved the entire lighting system, doubling the illumination power and improving consistency. With the addition of the new Northern Lights trail, nearly 70% of the mountain shines bright.
Whitetail Photo by Fred McKinney

Whitetail Ski Resort looks forward to season

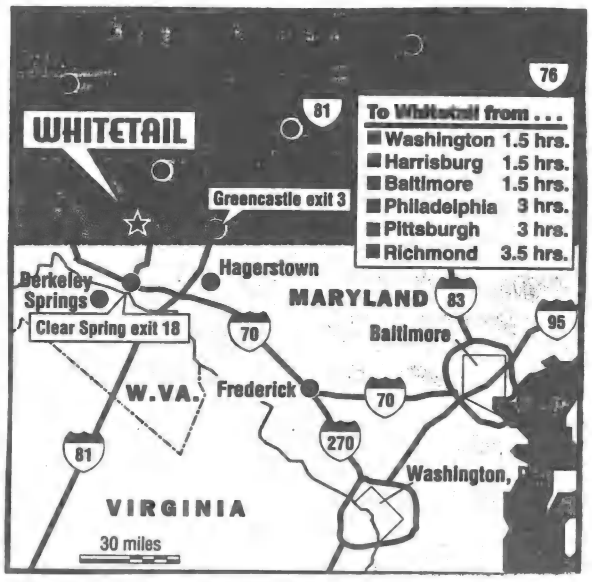
One of the fastest growing ski resorts in the Eastern United States has just announced a major expansion in their lineup.

At the start of Whitetail Ski Resort's 1994-95 season, one will be able to choose from 17 trails, ranging from beginner to advanced slopes. Also, skiers will have more opportunity to pursue their pleasures after dark with the addition of an entirely new lighting system. Nearly 70 percent of Whitetail's slopes are fully illuminated.

Special rates for frequent skiers are available. For more information, write to: Whitetail Ski Resort and Mountain Biking Center, 13805 Blairs Valley Road, Mercersburg, Pa. 17232, or call (717) 328-9400.

Whitetail Skiing Session Hours

Day Session	8:30 am - 4 pm
Morning Half Day	8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Afternoon Half Day	Noon - 4 pm
Noon-2-Ten	Noon - 10 pm
Evening	5 pm - 10 pm
Extended Day	8:30 am - 10 pm



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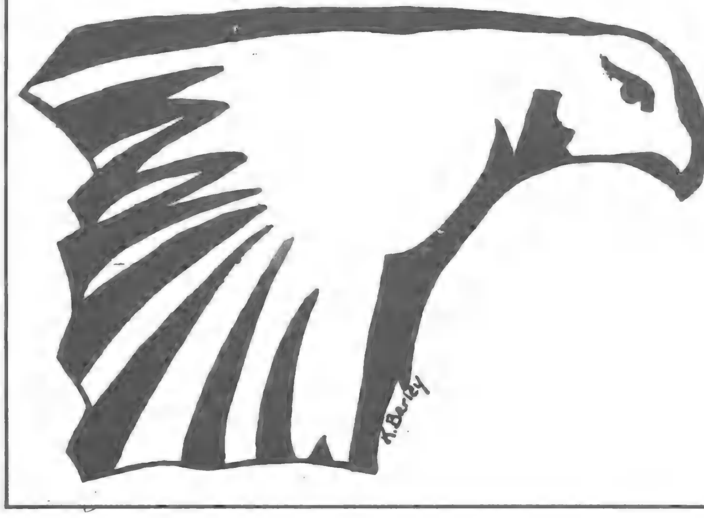

the Juniatian

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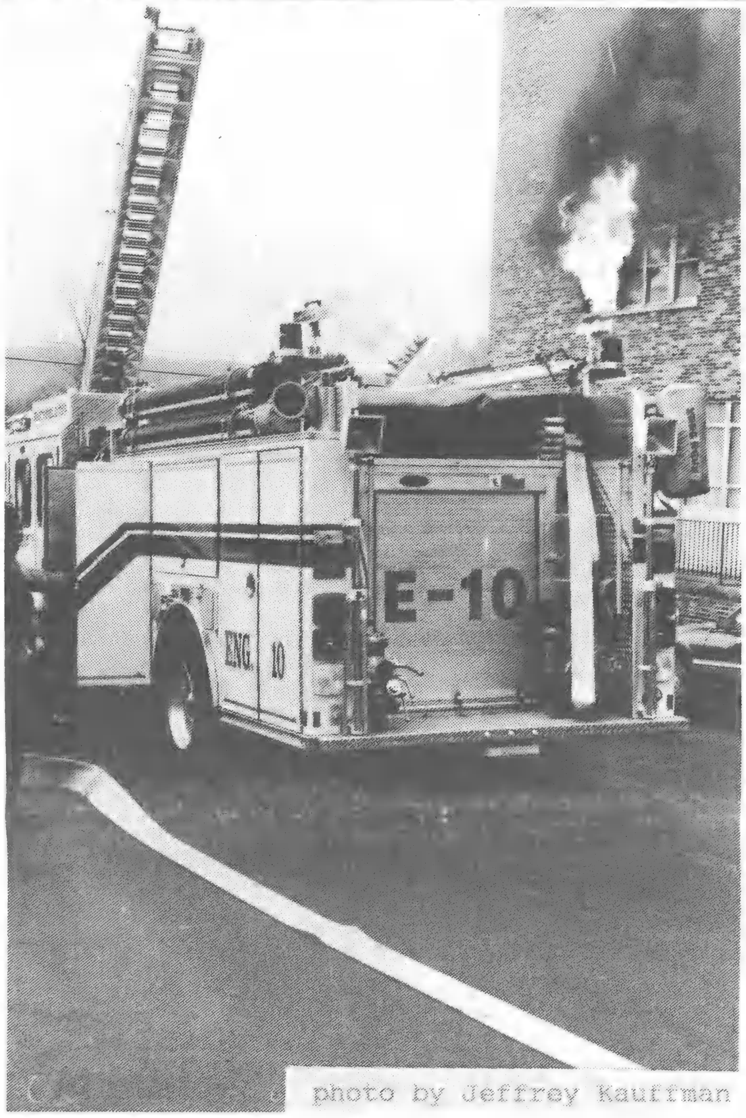

photo by Jeffrey Kauffman

College, local crews called to assist at South Hall blaze

South Hall residents returning to campus for the beginning of the spring semester arrived to security guards and police tape barriers instead of "Welcome Backll signs as the campus struggled to organize itself after a fire forced South Hall to be evacuated.

The blaze broke out shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday, January 15. Deb Nardone, the Resident Assistant on 3rd South, took charge of the situation and made certain that all of the residents that had returned to campus early were safely out of the building. Local fire companies also showed quick action to the emergency. Members of six different companies responded to the fire, working together to keep the damage to a minimum. The fire was reported to be under control shortly after 3 p.m.

Huntingdon Police officers provided security for the building and assistance removing debris from the site. South Hall was finally turned over to campus officials around 10 p.m.

After the excitement of the blaze calmed, Juniata officials went to work arranging temporary housing for students living in South Hall. The majority of displaced students were relocated to Tussey Hall; others were placed in Lesher Hall, North and Sherwood Hall study lounges, the basement and "penthouse" of Cloister, not to mention President and Mrs. Neff's home and in the homes of various faculty and staff.

"I guess living in Tussey isn't all that bad," said freshman Jen Ungemach. "The worst part is being so far away from everything, especially Ellis."

Members of the physical play crew should be commended for their efforts in readying Tussey Hall for its new occupants. Prior to the fire, all of the heating pipes had been removed from the building due to the upcoming renovation. The furniture had also been removed from the building.

Physical plant crews were called to the scene Saturday afternoon. They worked until Saturday night cleaning Tussey from top to bottomr before beginning the process of moving beds, desks, bookshelves and lamps out of storage facilities and back into the residence hall. Campus plumber, Mike Richards and crews from D.C. Goodman worked all Saturday night and until 8 a.m. Sunday morning in order to restore heat to the building.

The crews were successful; students returning to campus were able to move into their new homes by early Sunday afternoon.

"I spent ten days in a third world country before coming back to Juniata this semester. That experience has helped me to realize that being displaced right now is a luxury because I have more possessions to go back to than most people in the world have in a lifetime. I hope the other "refugees" realize that as well," explained sophomore Mindy D'Ippolito.

Damage From Fire Minimal

String quartet to perform

On February 4 at 8:15 p.m., Juniata College will present the Australian String Quartet in Oller Hall. Established in 1985, the Australian String Quartet has quickly earned critical acclaim and a firm place on the international touring circuit. With a strong commitment to active touring, the quartet has performed in major cities throughout Europe, Asia and North America in addition to appearing in all the major halls in its native country. Equally comfortable in less traditional venues, the quartet performs in primary and secondary schools in the small towns of the Outback and other outlying regions.

William Hennessey, violinist, serves as the leader of the quartet. He studied at the New South Wales Conservatorium in Sydney, Australia. In 1977, he received a Queen's Jubilee Medal for Services to Music in acknowledgement of a broad range of musical activities from chamber music and orchestral leader, to soloist and teacher. He has served as concert-master of the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra. He has also led most of the major chamber ensembles of Australia in either guest or permanent capacity.

Elinor Lea, violinist, has played in string quartets since she first began studying at the age of seven. Her teachers have included Ronald Woodcock, Robertson Collins and John Gould as well as William Hennessy with whom she studied at the South Australian College of Advanced Education. In 1989, Lea led the Adelaide Youth Orchestra. She has been a soloist and leader of the Adelaide Chamber Orchestra in addition to having toured internationally with the Australian Youth Orchestra in 1988. In 1990, Lea was a finalist of the ABC Young Performers Award.

Keith Crellin, violist, commenced a diploma course at the Queensland Conservatorium of Music in 1968, studying violin and piano. In 1971 he began a Diploma of Arts at the Tasmanian Conservatorium and in 1972 he was a winner of the ABC Concerto Competition. He was a founding member of the Rialannah String Quartet and toured widely throughout Australia. From 1977 to 1982, he performed with the Australian Contemporary Music Ensemble. Crellin teaches viola and chamber music at the Elder Conservatorium, University of Adelaide.

Janis Laurs, cellist, studied with James Whitehead at the Elder Conservatorium in Adelaide, graduating in 1972 and in 1973 he continued his studies with Pierre Fournier in Switzerland. He toured extensively throughout Australia, Europe, Canada and the USA with the New Enqland Ensemble. He has appeared with major Australian orchestras including the Sydney Symphony. Laurs has served as Artistic Director of the Mr. Buller Chamber Music Summer School since 1983. He teaches cello and chamber music at the Elder Conservatorium of Music, University of Adelaide.

THE AUSTRALIAN STRING QUARTET

The selections to be performed at this concert include Quartet in F major by Ravel, Quartet No. 2 by Vine and String Quartet in E minor by Beethoven.

Now on its fourth United States tour, the quartet has three albums to its credit: their 1990 debut album featuring Beethoven, Mozart, and Haydn Quartets; their second, in 1992, featuring Ravel, Weiland, and Mozart; and their latest, released this year featuring Australian compsers Meale, Mills, and Koehne. The public is encouraged to attend this performance. Tickets cost $10 for adults and $3 for students. Juniata College students are admitted free with their college ID. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis Hall, or the night of the performance.

Damage from fire minimal

By Sherry Coons

College officials report that the overall damage from last week's fire in South Hall was modest. Severe damage was limited to the room where the fire originated, Room 101. The rooms adjacent to the fire's origin, including the room above the site, sustained smoke and water damage.

Most residents of South Hall were lucky in regards to personal loss. Few students actually had belongings destroyed in the accidental blaze.

The college hired professional cleaning crews to come in first thing on the Monday morning after the fire to clean South Hall from top to bottom. Service Master began with the third floor and worked their way down, floor by floor. Originally, it was expected that as each floor was finished, the residents of that floor could return to their "homes". Later it was decided that everyone would return at the same time. Residents of short hall will be unable to return to their original rooms; they will be housed elsewhere for the remainder of the semester.

With any luck, the residents of long hall will be able to return to the sparkling clean South Hall before the beginning of next week.

Editorial

Welcome Back' I hope that you all had a relaxi break and have returned ready to read, study, and write letters to the editor! (Hint, Hint!)

Lately, I have been hearing people complain about having to live in Tussey after the fire in South. I hear things like "the dorm from Hell" and of course, the ever popular, "It sucks!" Look on the bright side, you will only have to be there a few more days. More importantly, some people who have lost their homes to fire have nowhere else to go; no heat, no bed, nothing. So the next time you choose to put Tussey down, think about where you may be sleeping if Tussey had not been closed for renovations...

I have been thinking a lot lately about all those nights when, at 4 a.m. the fire alarm went off and my roommate and I chose to ignore it and stay in bed. What if that had been a real fire? Would we have had time to get out after ignoring the alarm until someone knocked on the door to let us know that the emergency was real? It makes me wonder.

I hope that it makes you think a little, too. The next time the fire alarm goes off in your dorm, please don't assume that it is a false alarm. As we have all seenr not every alar is a false alarm. Granted, 95 percent of the time it will be. But are you willing to risk your life for that otner 5 percent -- I'm not.

I just thank God that the fire happened the day before students came back instead of in the middle of the night when we were all asleep.

Oh yeah, one more thing -- candles. I realize that most students have them in their rooms; I know I do. I also realize that many of us are going to burn them. My reuest is that, if you do burn them, make sure that they are in a stable candle holder, like the Yankee Candles in the glass containers. Also, NEVER, NEVER leave your candles unattended. I am as forgetful as the next person, but after what I have seen in the past two weeks, I am going to be a lot more conscious of what I am leaving in my room when I walk out my door. Please do the same. If you take a little time, it could save a bunch of people a lot of grief.

Sherry L. Coons

Every year, your heart pumps 2,625,000 pints of blood.

Surely, you can spare a few.

American Red Cross

Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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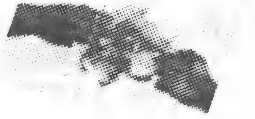
TAKE A STAND.



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Ad Council

Family Violence Prevention Fund

This Weekend's Center Board Film:
TRUE LIES
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Alumni Hall — $2.00

Submit photos of you and your friends to the Alfarata to be published in the upcoming yearbook. Send all photos to Box 918 by Friday, February 3!

Submit A Letter To The Editor Box 667

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Juniatian and the JC Community:

One evening this Spring semester, a friend and I were eating at Baker and we both found dead flies in our rice. Up until this point I have restrained myself from voicing my opinion about the quality of the cafeteria food but I can no longer.

I have seen the quality deteriorate over the last three years but this year has particularly disturbed me because the low level of effort, or perhaps the result of a lack of staff, has become .outstandingly apparent. My own personal experience, this year alone, has included choosing "veal parmesan" to find later that it was really over-cheesed hamburger meat and chicken tender "sauce" which tasted like diluted grape jelly, not to mention the consistent weekly discovery (particularly the weekends) of picked-through salad and deli bars and bread and empty dishes in the middle of the cafeteria.

The last food service that was contracted before Marriott was outstanding. The food was varied, the desserts were fresh and plentiful and there was constant replenishing of the condiments. I realize that only a small portion of each annual tuition increase goes to Food Service but I also know that dead flies and the frustration I and others have endured would result in serious sanctions, if not the closing of, even the most rural McDonald's. And we're paying much more.

I and many others are very tired of this situation. All of us, -especially the grand majority without the option of eating off campus or having other meal plans, deserve the long overdue, necessary action to be taken to these circumstances. The food, survey last fall, at best, only indirectly inquired to this (the time and place alone excluded the opinion of many students) and the continuing students deserve to see a change before the upcoming school year so that meals can once again be looked forward to as both social and filling.

Sincerely,
Julie A. Belanger
Member of the Class of 1995

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Who's Who at JC

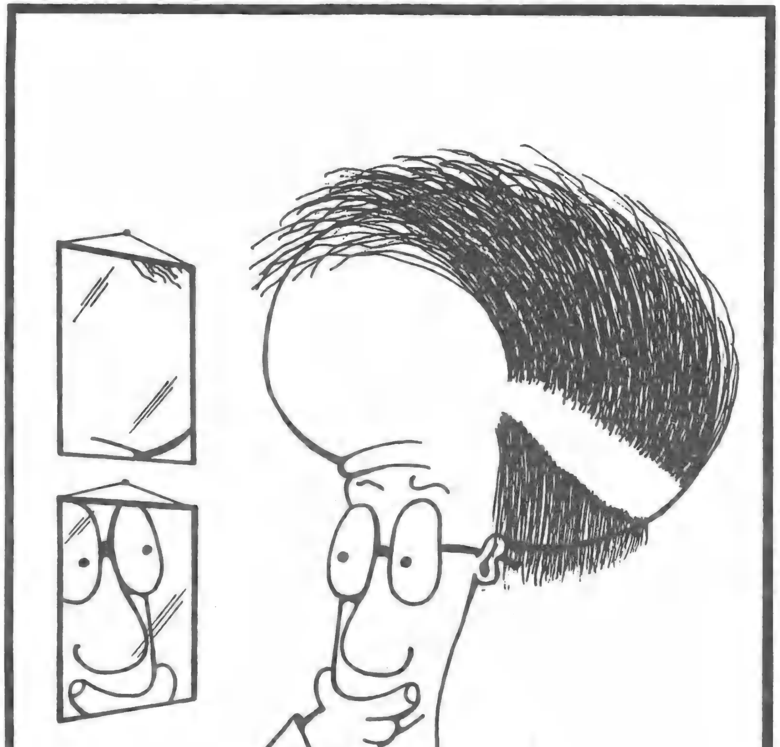
The 1995 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES will include the names of 38 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College:

Ryan P. Ames
Donna J. Bassler
Heather L. Blough
Jennifer L. Bowman
Amy M. Brodbeck
Jennifer M. Burns
David E. Christopher
Jane W. Croyle
Daphne J. Deller
Julia E. Elvey
Tammy M. Evans
Michi Goto
Valeria R. Gresik
Shane E. Griest
Jason W. Grosser
Dawn E. Hayes
Susan M. Heckman
Jennifer L. Kelly
Jordana L. Lacy
Richard K. Laws
Theresa N. Loch
Selena S. Low
Shane L. Martin
Steven J. McElroy
Janet L. McGee
Sarah A. Moe
Pamela S. Naudascher
Rachel E. Nelson
Keith A. Noll
Christy A. Orndorff
Stephanie E. Smith
Amy E. Swindell
Heidi J. Vanasdale
Amy L. Wentworth
Abby L. Wertzberger
Melissa A. Williams
Andrew S. Yang
Pamela A. Yanora

Make A Difference
Register To Vote!

Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



"Let's face it, with brains this big, every day is a bad hair day."

Dean's list students recognized

Gary L. Zimmerman
Mary T. Litzinger
Kaori Koike
Christopher J. Sperati
Jennifer M. Ungemach
Gabriel G. Gamber
Gayle M. Kerr
Christine K. Pysher
Amy L. Lowe
Lisa N. Mueller
Christine L. Snyder
Ana M. Fluke
Joan M. Maddas
Theodore C. Hershberger
Elaine G. Reedy
Meghan L. Mattern
Amy N. Spence
Savannah R. Schroll
Deborah A. Rabenstein
Rachel E. Nelson
Jessie Oldham
Shane E. Griest
Steven J. Baule
Jennifer M. Sill
Donna J. Bassler
Kelly E. Barley
Michelle E. Koren
Thomas P. Roddy
Christopher J. Friend
Mary B. Cuff
Tanya G. Garmew
Amy L. Morgan
Melissa J. Rose
Pamela I. McDonald
Jackie L. Junkin
Tricia B. Cypher
Colleen E. Ranney
Karen J. Boden
Brandon P. Staub
Rebecca Poulain
Jasmina Arsova
Frederic Jailloux
Stephanie E. Smith
Melissa C. Geedey
Ryan D. Mathur
Kara A. Laskowski
LeeAnn Lightner
Richard K. Laws
Kirsten E. Kenyon
Cheri A. Smith
Tracey L. Bohn
Christine Interthal
Vanessa J. Shank.
James W. Carlisle Jr.
Matthew E. DiLauri
Crystal O. Mellott
Robin A. Diehl
Stacey D. Boury
Melissa A. Williams
Jessica L. Peters
Barbara M. Heath
Andrew S. Yang
Julie A. Belanger
Heidi J. Vanasdale
Jennifer L. Schultheis
Danielle L. Tremel
Jennifer M. Bucci
Brian R. Becker
Kimberly E. Lundvall
Heather M. Rosenstein
Mark T. Keidel
Marie M. Lemmon
Lola D. Johnson
Karen M. Johnson
Sarah A. Moe
Nathaniel R. Carney
Robin K. Conrad
Julie A. Costa
Jeff A. Hinish
Susan M. Heckman
David W. Shoenthal
Heather L. Blough
Minda M. McMann
Stephanie R. Murdock
George B. Heinrich
Amy E. Swindell
Ichiro Tange
Beth L. Sparks
Julie A. Shultz
Andrew C. Krugh
Jennifer L. Kelly
Jane W. Croyle
Elizabeth M. Cherry
Helge Jansch
Denice D. Lynn
Mary J. Foreman
Robert L. Selfridge
Jennifer Mitchell
Kim D. Swindell
Christopher J. Karsanac
Saadiya A. Haque
Daniel R. Nelson
Anita M. Smith
Kenneth A. Hilbish
Sandra J. Grove
Valerie A. Fyock
Jason W. Grosser.
Jason W. Brooks
Linda L. Feight
Stacey M. McMath
Jeffrey T. Lentz
Jonathan S. Vukmanic
Brian J. Heacock
Violaine Gachie
Kortni L. Flowers
Alison E. Weiss
Tracy S. Huigens
Susan J. Anestis
Sally J. Frehn
Brandee M. Shope
Annalisa J. Seubert
Christy A. Orndorff
Stephen J. Eikenberry
William A. Rys
Carrie A. Richards
Steven P. Emrick
Gail L. Pollock
Jonathan F. Kaufman
Renae Wieder
Seth E. Catherman
Kimberly A. Ehrig
Karen F. Shaffer
Benjamin P. Straub
Amy E. Heptner
Andrea L. Murphy
Shane L. Martin
Alisa Mizikar
Tiffany A. Sacco
Steven J. McElroy
Amy M. Brodbeck
Michele D. Senft
Amelia J. Cassel
Mark D. Treston
Beth L. Lloyd.

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Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.
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Foreign Affairs Fellowship

Application information is now available for the 1995 Foreign Affairs Fellowship Program of the U.S. Department of State. The application deadline is February 14, 1995.

The program, which focuses on recruiting Appalachian and minority students, selects 10 second-semester sophomores who have a keen interest in international affairs and working abroad at U.S. embassies and consulates after attaining a Master's Degree.

The Fellowship provides funding for tuition, room, and board for the junior and senior years and first year of graduate school.

Administered for the State Department by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the program offers college students nationwide a fellowship which also covers an orientation in Washington, D.C., a summer institute, an internship in Washington, D.C., and one overseas, and a mentoring component, as well as the attainment of a Master's Degree. After graduation and satisfying the entry requirements, the Fellows become Foreign Service Officers with a minimum commitment of 4 1/2 years.

Currently, there are 31 students in the highly selective program which takes into account academic achievement and financial need.

Aiming to combine classroom education with "hands-on" experience, the program prepares the Fellows for a career in the Foreign Service. Fellows follow a core curriculum of English composition, Western civilization, U.S. political systems, U.S. history, comparative politics, geography, and either trade, world finance or economic development.

To be eligible, students must be U.S. citizens in their sophomore year with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher on a 4.0 scale at the time of application.

For further information regarding the Foreign Affairs Fellowship Program, write to Dr. Richard O. Hope, Department of State Foreign Affairs Fellowship Program, Box 2437, Princeton, N.J. 08543-2437.

Composing for Cash

New York, November 1 -- The 43rd annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will award $16,000 to young composers, BMI<R's Resident and CEO, Frances W. Preston, announced today. The postmark deadline for entering the 1995 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation will be Friday, February 10, 1995.

The BMI Student Composer Awards was established in 1951 to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, style or length of work submitted. The prizes, which range from $500 to $3,000, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 396 student composers ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards. Nine former winners have gone on to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music, including Stephen Albert, William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison, Donald Martino, Christopher Rouse, Joseph Schwanner and Charles Wuorinen.

The 1995 competition is open to students who are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on December 31, 1994. Compositions are judged completely under pseudonyms. Milton Babbitt is the awards chairman and BMI's permanent consultant for the competition is Ulysses Kay.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 USA. For further information, contact Ralph N. Jackson at 212-830-9703.

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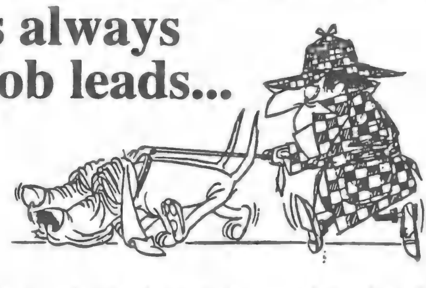

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Earn credits through Pilanthropy

The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is seeking student applicants for its Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy program. The fellowship program awards each fellow $15,000 for the year and 12 credits toward a graduate degree.

Application deadline is February 17, 1995.

Qualified candidates will be recent graduates with a bachelor's degree, including seniors anticipating graduation. Applicants must show demonstrated leadership potential, special interest in some aspect of community service, and academic stability. The program is not intended for students who are already committed to a program of graduate study.

Jane Addams, founder of Chicago's famed Hull House and noted social reformer, devoted her life to community service and philanthropy. Created in the spirit of Jane Addams, the program encourages aspiring young leaders to work for the common good while studying and investigating the roles of philanthropy. In addition to guided study, students will select an internship with a nonprofit organization in the Indianapolis community.

Interested persons should contact the IU Center on Philanthropy, 550 West North Street, Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202, (317) 274-4200.

Recognized as the nation's leading center on the study and practice of philanthropy, the IU Center on Philanthropy is a national clearinghouse for education, research, training, and public service programs in the nonprofit sector.

U.S. Department of Energy Fellowship

Looking for the opportunity to become a professional in a demanding profession? If so, the Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program is for you.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Office of Health, Industrial Hygiene Programs Division, the fellowship program is accepting applications for the academic year beginning September 1995. The deadline for applications is January 31, 1995,

The need to ensure healthful conditions in the workplace for employees has created an unprecedented demand for industrial hygienists who anticipate, recognize, evaluate, and control those environmental factors or stressors arising in or from the workplace that may cause sickness, impaired health, significant discomfort, or inefficiency among workers.

The primary goal of the fellowship program is to increase the number of industrial hygienists at the master's degree level to help ensure healthful working conditions for employees of DOE laboratories and facilities throughout the United States. Other program goals include increasing the visibility of industrial hygiene as a career option, strengthening the industrial hygiene profession, and strengthening ties between DOE and the academic community.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE), appointments in the Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program are for 24 months. Fellows are required, however, to submit a renewal application at the end of the first 12 months. The program pays an annual stipend of $15,600 in 12 monthly payments of $1,300, an academic allowance of $1,500 annually, and full tuition and fees.

Participation in a three-month practicum, a practical, hands-on work experience, at a DOE-designated facility is required. Transportation expenses to and from the practicum site are reimbursed and a dislocation allowance of $400 per month is paid. The program is open to U.S. citizens who hold the baccalaureate degree and who have not completed more than one academic year of graduate studies by the effective date of the fellowship appointment.

For application materials or additional information on policies, procedures, and guidelines under which the program operates, please contact: Mary Kinney, Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 120 Badger Avenue, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-0117; telephone: (615) 576-9655.

The oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) through a management and operating contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1946, ORAU is a multiuniversity consortium.

Who has the best trained sales force in the U.S.? Who is "Fortune's" most admired life insurance company? There will be a Northwestern Mutual Life information session on campus February 15, as well as interviewing on February 16. Open to all Juniors and Seniors. Contact your Career Center for details.

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Earth Share

Job Hunting

Spend your summer at Glacier Park

GLACIER PARK, Montana, Jan. 11, 1995 -- College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk/room attendants, cooks, wait persons and bus drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from midMay to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and movie and theatre.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900's, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

"You can get much needed job-related experiences in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," says Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

Scott says many of the students also use the employment at Glacier as an opportunity to save money for school.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602)207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

Glacier Parkt Inc., is a subsidiary of The Dial Corp, which is a diversified corporation with interests in consumer products and services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/FIRE PHOTOS

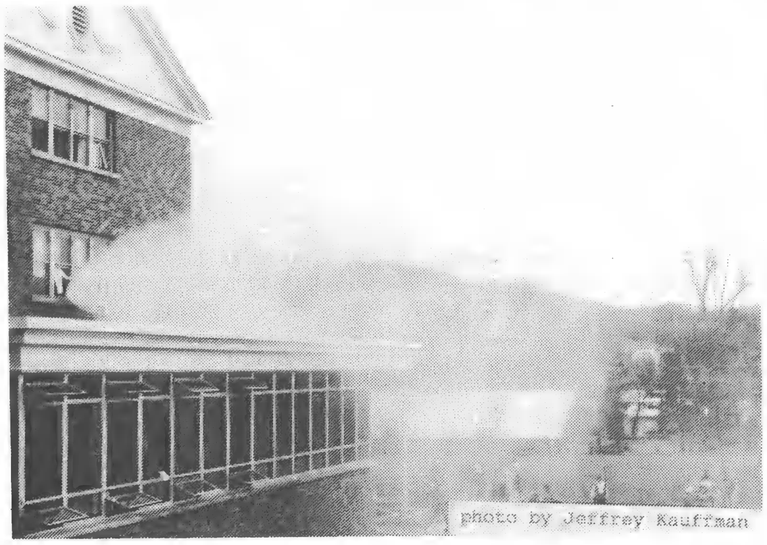

photo by Jeffrey Kauffman

Fire departments and Huntingdon Police worked to battle the South Hall blaze on Jan. 15. Now professional cleaning crews must return South's interior to it's once "Spotless" appearance.

photo by Jeffrey Kauffman

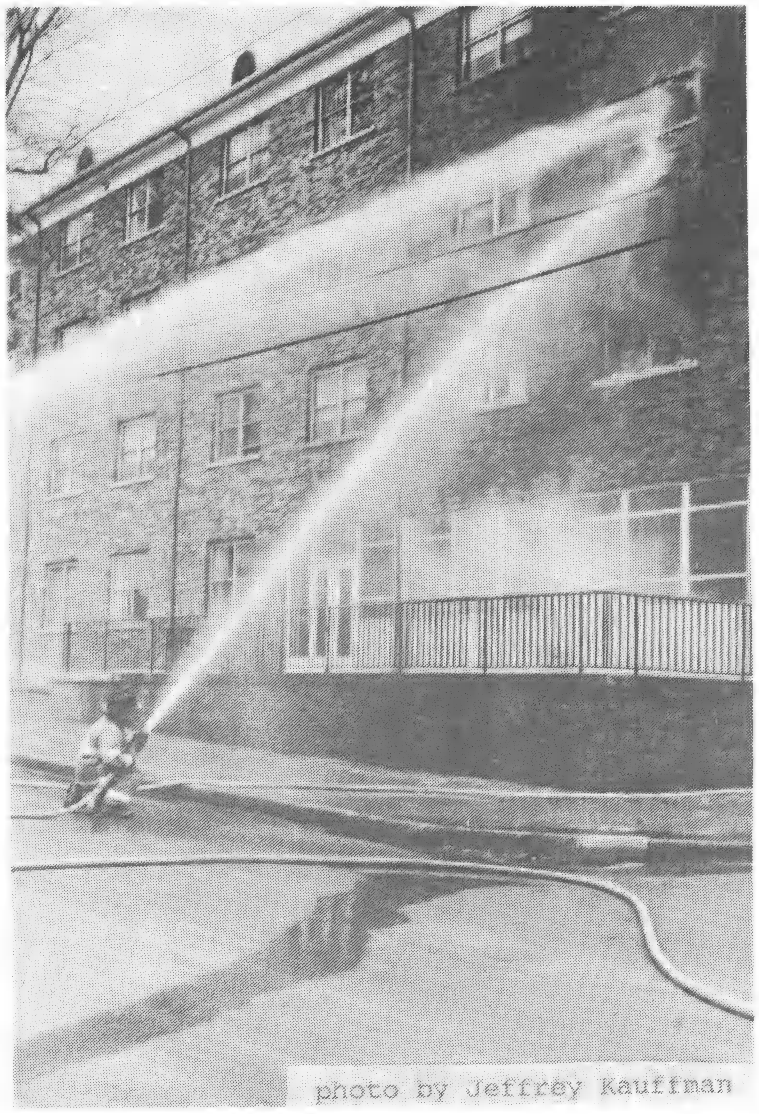

photo by Jeffrey Kauffman

1995 Bailey topic announced

The 1995 Bailey Oratorical Contest, which awards monetary prizes for excellence in oratory skills, will be held on Monday, Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m. The contest, open to all JC students, will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall.

The contest was established around 1915 by Thomas F. Bailey, President Judge of Huntingdon County from 1916-1936 to honor his father, John M. Bailey who was President Judge of Huntingdon from 1896-1903. Judge Thomas Bailey's son-in-law, Colonel Sedgley Thornbury, increased the amount of the award in 1986, and a silver antique trophy has been presented by Col. Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

The question to be addressed this year is: "Celebrate your sense of commitment to the future. What do we have to offer the next generation?"

The first place winner will be awarded $500, second place, $300, and third place, $200. The preliminary round, to be held on February 11, will determine who the six finalists will be. The six students will then move on to the final round.

For more information, or to enter, contact Pat Musselman on the ground floor of Founders. The registration deadline in Jan. 27.

The following is a tentative publishing schedule of The Juniatian for the 1995 Spring Semester:

January 26, February 16
March 2, March 30
April 13, April 27

I COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE...
Please save mine.

For more information
Call 1-800-824-WILD

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Center Board and
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ENDS TONIGHT AT
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"DROP ZONE"
STARTS FRIDAY
"DUMB and DUMBER"
Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7

THE VILLAGE
"LITTLE
WOMEN"
Fri. & Sat.
7:15 & 9:45
Sun.Thru Thurs.
7:30 & 9:30

643-3310

From the Provost's Office

To the Campus Community:

If you would like to send a message to the Provost, the "Provost Bulletin Board" is now operational on the VAX Computer Network. You can read all the posted messages. You may post your message anonymously or with your name. You can address the Provost or give your opinion on someone else's message. I will join in these electronic discussions and do my best to respond to your messages.

Robert J. Hatala, Provost

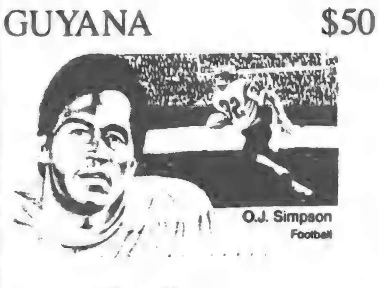
Procedures for using "Bulletin Board":

To read or post, enter the command PROV CHAT from the DCL VAX prompt. At the Prov Chat prompt, enter HELP to list the commands; enter POST to enter a new message.

All students have access to the VAX and Prov Chat from public areas or by modem. Most faculty have access from their offices.

All students at Juniata are given accounts no charge for use on the Academic Computer Center's VAX computer. From this account the student may send and receive electronic mail, both campus-wide and over the Internet. A student account name is constructed from the first five letters of the last name (or the whole last name, if shorter than six letters) followed by his first initial, then middle initial and finally the last digit of the year in which the student enrolled at Juniata. For example a student whose name is Julie K. Washington and enrolled in 1995 will be assigned the account name WASHIJK5. Likewise, John J. Doe will be assigned the account name DOEJJ5.

The account name is then the student's local e-mail address. Internet address has the Juniata host computer address juncol.juniata.edu attached, as in WASHIJK5 juncol.juniata.edu or DOEJJ5 juncol.juniata.edu for example. Parents who have access to the Internet may communicate to their son or daughter via e-mail using this form of the address.



OJ ... Honored?

REPUBLIC OF GUYANA -- Even as OJ Simpson sits in jail, accused of murder, legal tender postage stamps commemorating the football superstar are being used to post letters around the world.

In circulation since 1993, the OJ stamp is in full color, and is about twice the size of a regular U.S. postage stamp. It is contained within a sheet of 9 stamps honoring international sports stars such as Pele (soccer), Wilt Chamberlain (baskethall), Nadia Comaneci (gymnastics) and Steve Ballesteros (golf). The OJ stamp has a face value of $50 Guyana and is quite stunning with rather remarkable artwork of OJ both in a closeup pose and running down the football field wearing his famous number "32" uniform.

"Only a few thousand sheets were originally issued in 1993, and many of them have already been used for postage/" remarked Scott Tilson of The International Collectors Society in Owings Mills, Maryland, who was able to obtain the entire remaining inventory, which is in pristine condition, from the Guyana Postal Authorities.

"I'm not sure they actually knew what they had," Tilson remarked. In fact, they called it the 'Pele Issue.' So I just played along/ not mentioning that I was really after the OJ stamps."

The stamps are legal for postaqe in Guyana, and are recognized by every postal authority throughout the world.

"These stamps were rare to begin with," indicated Tilson, "but with so much news about OJ and the trial now, we expect the remaining sheets of stamps to disappear quickly. I wouldn't be surprised if virtually all of these stamps will be in the hands of collectors in a matter of weeks."

The stamps were originally issued in 1993, as a Limited Edition of only a few thousand sets worldwide and are the only stamps ever issued in commemoration of OJ.

"When you compare that to U.S. Commemorative stamps such as Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly where hundreds of millions are printed, you can see the irresistible appeal that these stamps have for OJ fans, collectors of the unusual, and stamp collectors," continued Tilson.

Gotta have 'em? They are available for a short time at their original offering price of $9.95 U.S.(plus $3 p+h) for the set which is accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity.

You'll also get a free pocket guide containing all of OJ's football records, and a chronological history of the OJ trial. The most you can buy is 6 sets. Contact The International Collectors Society, 10045 Red Run Blvd, Suite 170PRS, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117, or you may call toll free 1-(800)-6274427.

GUYANA
$50
GUYANA
$50
GUYANA
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GUYANA
$50
GUYANA
$50
GUYANA
$50
20th Century Sports
GUYANA
$50

Keystone State Games quickly approach

Wilkes-Barre, PA -- The 8th annual Keystone State Games Winter Sports Festival will begin Thursday, February 9, with the downhill ski race at the Montage Mountain ski Resort in Scranton. The skiinq competitions will continue throuqh the weekend finishing on Sunday, February 12, 1995.

In addition to the downhill race, skiers may compete in the giant slalom, modif ied giant slalom, snowboarding, the dual slalom, moguls, and the all new "first timers race.

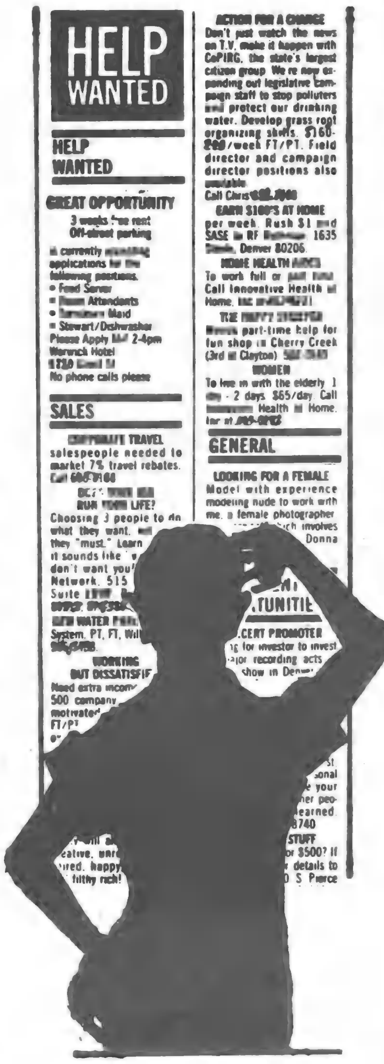
The "first timers race" is a new addition to the Winter Sports Festival line-up. This race focuses on the first year skier interested in a positive first time racing experience. The race will be held on a beqinner slope and will include a prerace clinic focusing on the basics of a race; starting, maneuvering throuqh the qates, and maintaining speed and technique.

This olympic festival offers competition or amateur athletes throughout Pennsylvania of all ages and skill levels. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded to athletes placing first second, and third in the various age division of all events. Opening Ceremonies, the traditional of ficial start of the Games, will be held Friday, February 10, outside the lodge at Montage. Ceremonies will begin at 7: 00 PM and will include the ceremonial torch run down the mountain, lighting of the torch, speakers, music, and fireworks. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Winter Sports Festival will conclude the weekend of February 17-19, with the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) sanctioned and the Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) endorsed ice skating competitions. The ice skating competition will be held at the Ice-A-Rama, Coal Street Park, Wilkes-Barre.

Skiers are required to pre-register by Wednesday, February 1, 1995. There will be no walk-ons for the ice-skating competition. For more information or an entry form, call the Keystone State Games office at 717-823-3164.

Listen To WKVR



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EPA

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Men's V-ball team announces '95 roster

3—John Farlik, 4—Rick Cardot, 5—Grant Wasylik**, 6—Derek Haughney, 8—Tom Harvey, 9—Bruce Ketrick, 10—John Homer*, 12—Aaron Thomas, 13—Mark Wodzinski*, 14—Andy Kurl, 15—Jon Getz, 16—Chris Fazio*, 17—Tim Shawaryn, 23—Greg Jacobelli***.

* indicates letters won

returning letterwinners (5); lost (9)

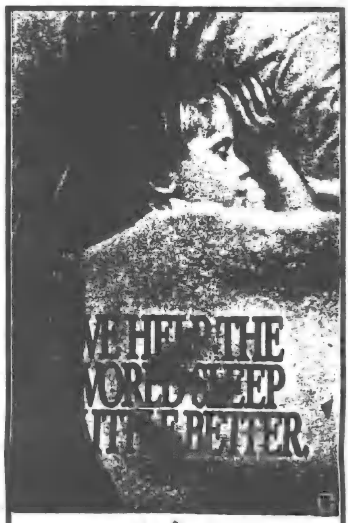
Captains: Homer and Jacobelli

Head Coach: Larry Bock, Penn State '71

Sixth Season (89-74, .546)

Assistants: Dennis Hohenshelt, Juniata '93

Ryan Patton, Juniata '94



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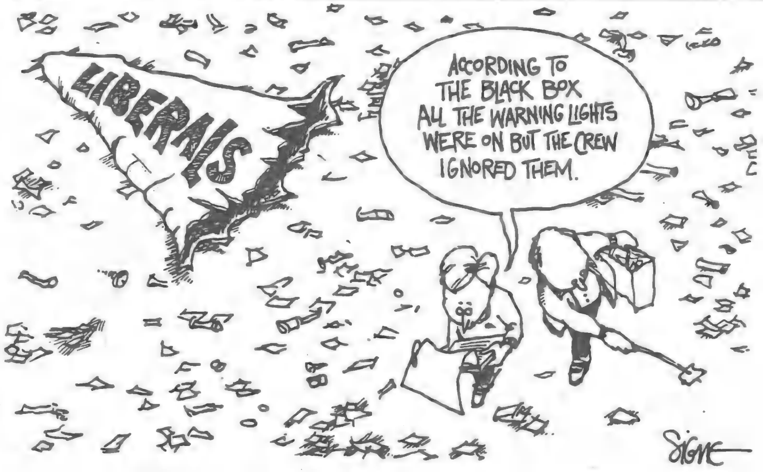
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE


LIBERALS
ACCORDING TO THE BLACK BOX ALL THE WARNING LIGHTS WERE ON BUT THE CREW IGNORED THEM.
SIGNE

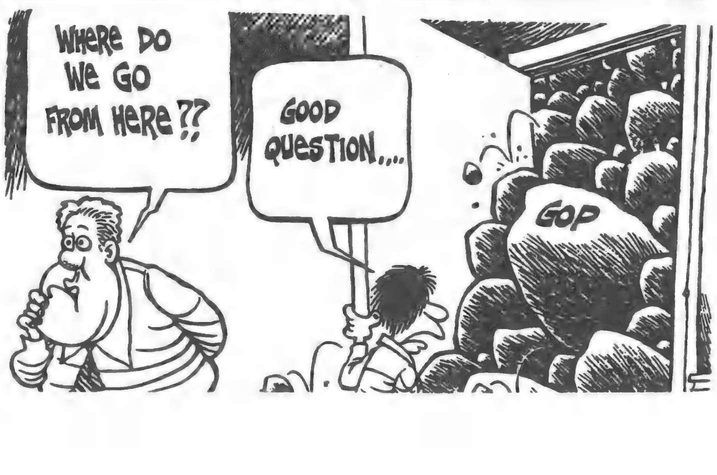
My mom's been raising me all by herself. She doesn't have much money. Sometimes she's so busy. She bought me a whole bunch of new clothes. She left them on my bed on Friday afternoon.

I really appreciated it so I left her a note on the kitchen table before I went camping for the weekend:

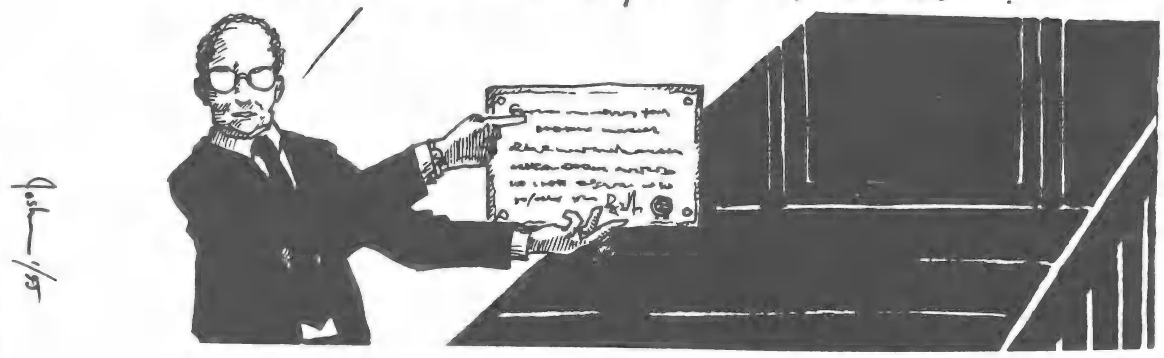
"Thanks for everything. Goodbye."

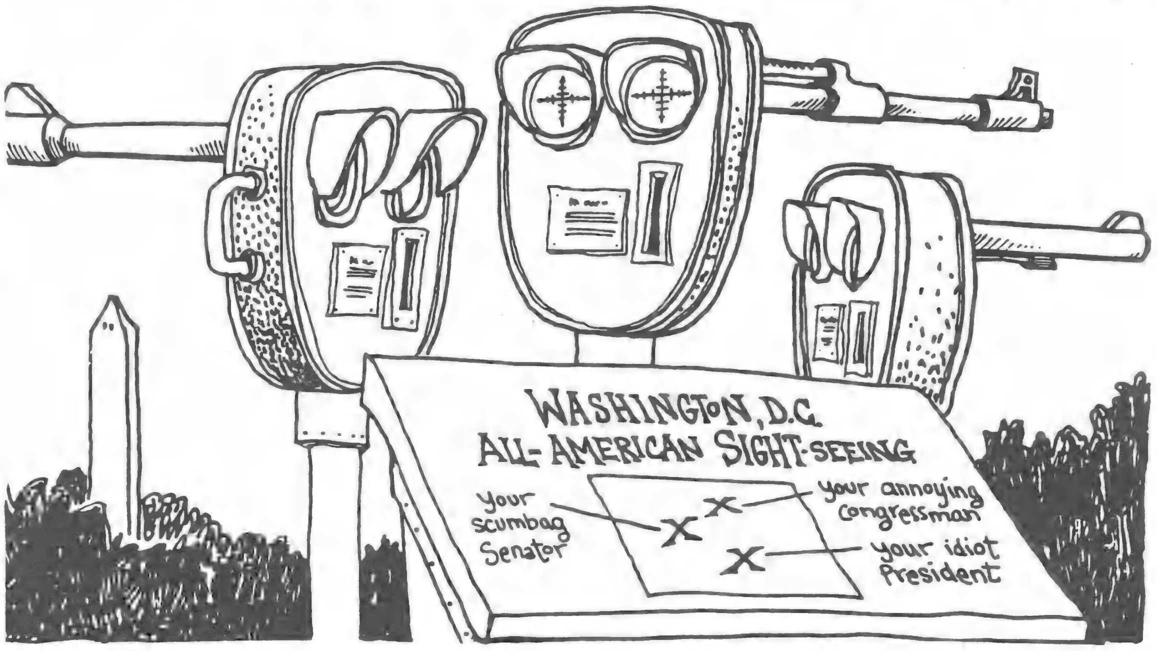
She thought it was a suicide note and went crazy crying all over the neighborhood, and calling everybody on the phone. My friends and I thought it was funny...

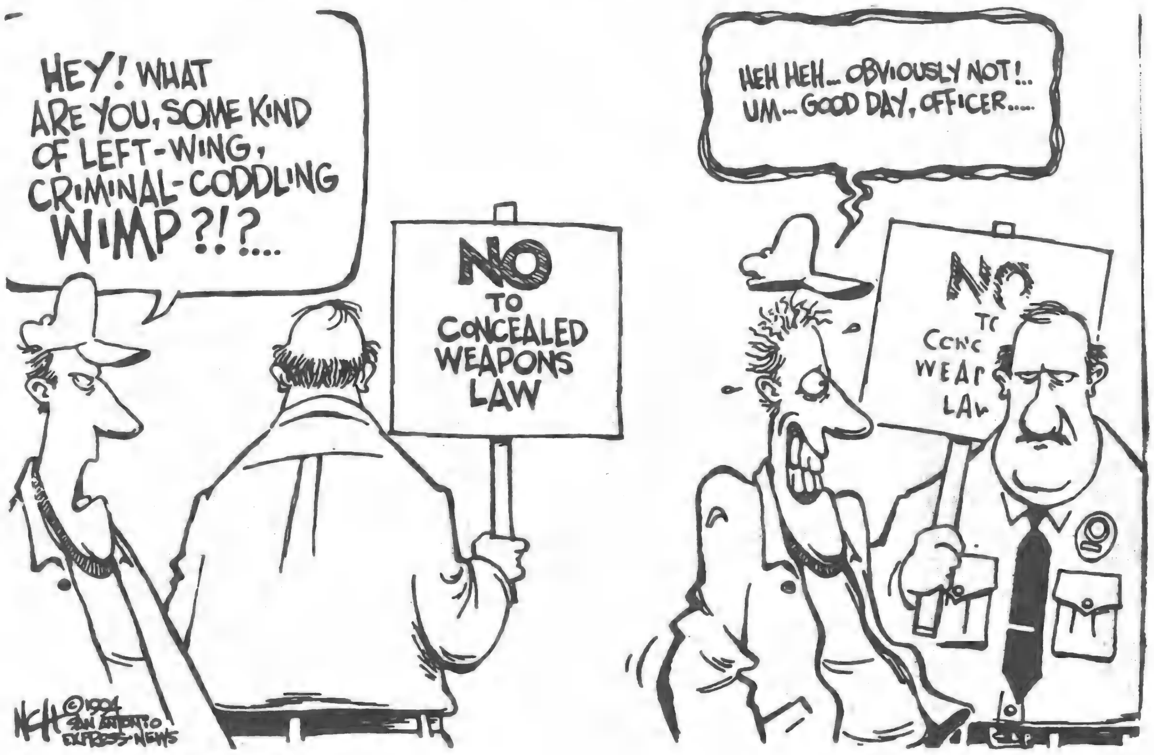
Sometimes, she is so funny.


WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE??
GOOD QUESTION....
GOP

IN HONOR OF TUSSEY'S PERFORMANCE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY, WE WILL BE PLACING THIS PLAQUE OUTSIDE THE ENTRANCE. IT BEARS THE FOLLOWING INSCRIPTION: "GIVE ME YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR HUDDLED MASSES YEARNING TO BREATHE FREE, THE WRETCHED REFUSE OF YOUR ASHEN DORM. SEND THESE, THE HOMELESS TEMPEST-TOSSED TO ME. WE LIGHT A LAMP BESIDE THE GLASS/ALUMINUM DOOR."




WASHINGTON, D.C.
ALL-AMERICAN SIGHT-SEEING
your scumbag Senator
your annoying Congressman
your idiot President


HEY! WHAT ARE YOU, SOME KIND OF LEFT-WING, CRIMINAL-CODDLING WIMP?!?...
NO TO CONCEALED WEAPONS LAW
HEH HEH... OBVIOUSLY NOT!... UM... GOOD DAY, OFFICER.....
NO TO CONC WEAP LAW
NCH ©1994 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:
IN LIGHT OF CERTAIN... "CATASTROPHIC EVENTS," FIRE (THOUGH IT WILL NOT BE ABOLISHED) IS OFFICIALLY A "BAD IDEA..."

Simpson Wins Three

Juniata freshman Neil Simpson scored three wins, including two pins and a decision, but the Eagle wrestling team suffered three tough losses on Saturday. Since recovering from an injury in preseason practice, Simpsonr son of head coach Mike Simpson, has posted a perfect 5-0 mark.

The Eagles, 3-5-1, were defeated by Lycoming 13-28; Delaware Valley 6-38; and Messiah 22-25. In the Lycoming contest, JC's Neil Simpson, Brent Simpson, and Dan Kensinger recorded decisions,while Jim Kivello recorded a major decision. In the Messiah contest Matt Hoy and Kevin Weaver won by decision, and Kensinger won by major decision. Rivello won by disqualification. Neil Simpson notched falls in both the Messiah and Delaware Valley matches.

"I thought we did fairly well for the quality of the opponents," noted coach Simpson. "All three schools are having good seasons, and we battled tough against them. My philosophy is to finish at .500 every year. I think we can accomplish that goal if we can keep everyone healthy."

-Kensinger leads the team the season with a 9-4 record while Weaver and Osmun have posted 5-4 and 6-5 records, respectively.

The wrestlinq team will return to action at Kings' College with Scranton and Gettysburg on Saturday.

Five To Lead JC

Head Coach Larry Bock says fans should expect the unexpected out of his Juniata College men's volleyball team this season. The Eagles have eight freshmen on a roster that features just five returning letterwinners. Juniata is coming off a 1417 campaign that ended with the proqram's third consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Division III championship.

"Nine letterwinners are qone from a year ago," Bock says. "Those losses are certainly being noticed, but we have some quality personnel *coming back along with another very solid* recruiting class. This team will do some things it shou.ldn't do -- both qood and bad -- but that will make it a lot of fun to watch."

The top returnee is impressive 6'5 sophomore middle bl.ocker Chris Fazio of Pittsbu.rgh (North Allegheny HS), who earned first-team Division IIL All-EIVA honors as a rookie. Fazio, an All-America candidate/ ranked 10th in the country for hitting percentage (.447) and led the team wi.th 77 total blocks last season. He was second on the squad with 285 kills.

"Chris has been battling sore knees, but he'll. be ready to step up when it counts," Bock says. "There is no question he's one ot the top offensive players in the country. I'eams must respect his tremendous leaping skills and ability to dominate a match."'

Seniors John Homer of Scotia, NY (Scotia-Glenville HS) (5'11, DS/OH) and Greg Jacobelli of Latrobe (Derry HS) (6'1, OH), junior Grant Wasylik of Allentown (Allen HS) (6'0, OH) and sophomore Mark Wodzinski of York (Central York HS) (6'0, S) join Fazio as returning letterwinners. Homer, the team cocaptain along with Jacobelli returns to the roster after taking a year off.

Wasylik and Jacobelli contributed 177 and 130 kills, respectively, last season with Wasylik earning EIVA division III all-tournament honors in April. Wodzinski, who had 82 assists last year as a reserve behind graduated setter Erik Stothart, will move into the starting lineup to run the offense.

"It is qoing to take some time for Mark to feel completely comfortable," Bock says. We'll need to be patient and learn as we qo along."

Bock expects key contributions from many of the newcomers. Freshmen Rick Cardot of Henrietta, NY (Rush-Henrietta HS) (6'3, OH), Bruce Ketrick of York (York Suburban HS) (6'5, MB) and Tim Shawaryn of Lancaster (Hempfield HS) offer impressive credentials.

Cardot playerin the Mizuno New York State High School AllStar Game while both Ketrick and Shawaryn were in Mizuno's Pennsylvania East-West contest. Ketrick was cited on Volleyball Monthly's national high school boys Fab 50 recruiting list. Shawaryn earned tirst-team Mizuno High School All-America honors.

Other rookies include: Jon Getz of Macunqie (Emmaus HS) 6'1, OH/S), Tom Harvey of Philadelphia (Central HS) (6'0, OH), Derek Hauqhney of Clifton Park, NY (Shenedahowa HS) (6'3, MB/OH), Andy Kurl of Lititz (Warwick HS) (6'3, OH/MB), and Aaron Thomas of Johnstown (Richland HS) (6'0, OH). Sophomore John Farlik of Meadville (Meadville HS) (6'1, OH) returns after seeing action in five games last year.

"This was an important recruiting class for us because of the number of players lost from a year ago," says Bock, who takes an 89-74 record into his sixth season. Our schedule is again very challenging. We're looking forward to it."

The Eagles, who posted a 2-l record in the season opening Navy Spiketacular on Jan. 14, begin their home season with the Mcdonald's Invitational on Jan. 27-28 at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. St. Francis, Southampton and Lewis join Juniata in the tourney field.

Juniata starts play in the EIVA Tait Division on February 9 when St. Francis returns to Memorial Gym. The Eagles, 1-5 in the leaque a year ago, meet defending league and NCAA Division I champion Penn State on March 29 at University Park.

Get
Involved!
Join the
Juniatian

Kenyon And Lipski Set New Marks

Despite a slow first half of the season, the men's and women's swimming teams are looking forward to a good second half.

After Saturday's women's win against Lebanon Valley, Coach Tish Maclay said, "This is a great start to the second half of the season. Forget the first part."

Freshman Kirsten Kenyon set two new school records: 2:22.58 in the 200 yd. back at Scranton, and 1:04.31 in the 100 yd. back at Lock Haven. Men's captain Tim Lipski also set a new school record: 22:63 in the 50 yd. freestyle at Scranton.

The women's team has 5 new swimmers and 6 returning. The men's team has 2 new swimmers and 4 returning.

MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM
Denny HallihanSO
Helge JanschEX
Matt KeimFR
Scott KopatzFR
Dan KrivonakSO
Tim Lipski(capt.)**SR
George Sanders*JR
*Denotes Letters Won

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM
Kate Bucklen**SR
Conni CovingtonFR
Jenifer Dein**JR
Heather EnglishSO
Kirsten KenyonFR
Melissa KerrFR
Jennifer Lewis*SO
Kristen Nagurney*SO
Jane ProsserFR
Ann SchintzSO
Marie Sullivan***SR

Sophs Lead Men's Team

Juniata's men's basketball team fell short in overtime on Saturday when they were knocked off by MAC-Commonwealth League rival Albright 83-69. JC's record fell to 2-13.

Sophomore Casey Craig led the Eagles with 34 points and junior Darin Hazel hit for 19 points in the effort. With the team's season-high effort, Craig boosted his per game average to 15.3 and his season total to 229, another team-hiqh.

The team is led in scoring by sophomore Josh Adams with 15.3 points per game; Adams has also connected on 33 three-pointers, compiling a .413 average from three-point land. Rob Sharkey leads the squad in rebounds (5.4 per game) and blocks (1.3 per game).

Juniata will host MAC rival Elizabethtown on Thursday following the women s contest.

Volleyball Starts Early

Juniata started the season two weeks earlier than originally scheduled due to the loss of a tournament date at Lewis in March. The Eagles, under coach Larry Bock opened with a solid showing over the weekend at the Navy Spiketacular Tournament in Annapolis, MD.

Juniata defeated the University of Buffalo, 15-11, 9-15, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10, and the University of Delaware, 15-5, 10-15, 15-10, 15-11, before falling to host Navy, 15-9, 10-15, 15-11, 8-15, 12-15. The second-place showing was a good start for the young squad.

Freshman OH Tim Shawaryn of Lancaster made a great debut with 27 kills vs. Buffalo and 57 for the weekend. Sophomore MB Chris Fazio of Pittsburgh, a 6'5 All-America candidate, nailed 30 kills vs. Navy. Freshman OH Rick Cardot of Henriettat NY had a team-high 13 kills vs. Delaware.

The season gets into full swing on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28 with the Juniata/McDonald's Invitational at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Lewis, LIU-Southampton and St. Francis return to the field for the second straight year.

Women Look To 1995

After suffering a 0-7 start, Juniata's women's basketball team has jumped out to a 4-3 start in 1995. Juniata faced Albright on Saturday but was defeated by a 77-71 score.

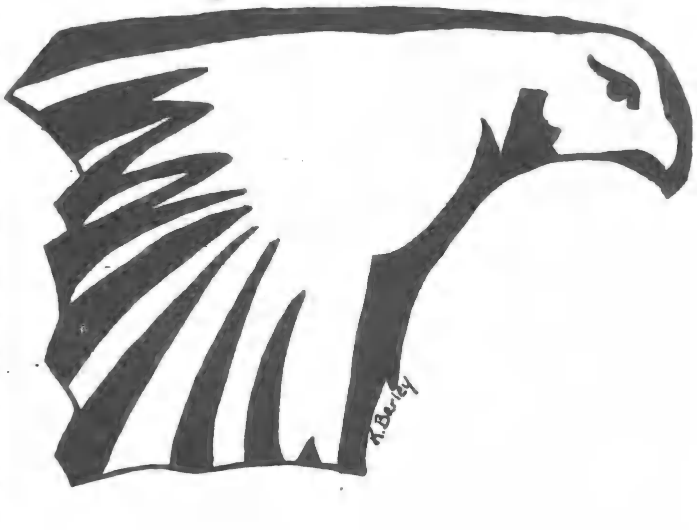
Freshman Mandy Pile led the team with 21 points and 7 rebounds, and freshman Gendie Haverstein contributed 17 points.

Kerry Stefanko leads the squad with 13.4 points per game, while Heidi Kratzer averages 11.6 points per game. Stefanko also leads the squad with 34 three pointers.

"To us, 1994 never happened" said Junior Krista Templeton. "We have taken a new attitude toward the season. We are trying to have fun hut improve at the same time.

Juniata Winter Sports Teams In Full Swing

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 7 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 February 22, 1995

ANGRY SALAD

Angry Salad will rock at Club JC this weekend

By Sherry Coons

Faster than a speeding shopping cart, more powerful than a basket full of raw onions, able to leap produce stands in a single band...it's a tossed salad! It's a caesar salad! No! It's Angry Salad!

What is an angry salad? Come to this weekend's Club JC and find out. The event is scheduled to take place Feb. 25, in the T-n-T lounge from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is $1.

The band began about five years ago when a group of Brown University students got together to rock. Their career really took off, however when the group entered a radio station-sponsored band competition -- and won. Angry Salad was chosen from over 200 entrants to be the Rock Hunt Champions. This honor, along with their record label helped their career skyrocket.

The first question that came to my mind when I heard about the group was "Where did the name originate?" In a phone interview with Bob Whalen, lead vocalist of the group, I got my answer:

As Whalen and his family were vacationing in the Virgin Islands, he was discussing the band with his brother. When the subject of a name came up, a man at the end of the bar spoke up and with his English accent said, "Call it Angry Salad." This gentleman had obviously had a few too many. It was not until a little while later that Whalen recognized the mystery Englishman; it was none other than Freddie Mercury, the (now deceased) lead singer of the band Queen.

Whalen figured, "Hey, if it is good enough for 'Fred', then it is good enough for us." And so Angry Salad was born.

To date, Angry Salad has had two major releases. Their current album, the "Guinea Pig EP" is enjoying a great deal of air time. They are planning to release another full-length album this fall. The band has already begun studio work on the project.

The band itself is quite busy touring. Recently, Angry Salad has opened for such hot acts as the Spin Doctors, Counting Crows, Fishbone and Cracker. They are also enjoying popularity on the college and club scenes.

The band should feel right at home when they perform at JC; Whalen revealed, "It is never a let-down to play for small audiences. We are able to connect with our audience better that way, and that is important to us."

He added, "Large crowds are too overwhelming."

Out of curiosity during the interview, I asked what range in audience size that the band has played for. The largest audience was over eight or nine thousand at a college festival; the smallest was an audience of six -- four of which were the show's organizers.

Out of the original Brown U. members are still with the group, lead vocalist, Whalen and drummer, Hale Pulsifer. The two "rookies" in the band are lead guitarist Rob Aquino and bass player, James Kinne. Kinny is also the "youngster" in the group at only 19 years old.

When asked to describe the band, Whalen used the term "Genuine." He explained that the group is trying to be genuine; more interested in community and less interested in show.

Whalen also has another celebrity "acquaintance" in addition to Mercury. In a music theory course at Brown University, he sat behind Lisa Loeb, whose song "Stay" is now heard on nearly every station in this country.

Whalen was seated not far behind Loeb in the class; let's hope that Angry Salad's big break is also not far behind.

Short plays by Chekhov open tonight in Oller

Four short comic plays, written or inspired by the Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov, will brighten up the winter season in Oller Hall at Juniata College, Feb. 23-25, at 8:15 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee will be performed on Saturday, Feb. 25. The plays range in style from a bittersweet courtship to a romping farce and from a brief skit built around a joke to a classic comedy.

"I selected these plays because they are fun," said Director Margaret Thomas Kelso, Instructor and Director of Juniata College Theatre. "Also, they exhibit a wide range of contemporary and class comic styles and are wonderful examples of the process of adaptation."

All the plays are set in late 19th century Russia. "The Man is a Case," adapted by Wendy Wasserstein uses the tragic-comic mode to dramatize the courtship between a rigid bachelor school master and a cheerful spinster. In contrast, Michael Weller's play, "A Dopey Fairy Tale" is a rollicking farcical fable about repression of artistic talents.

"Vint," by David Mamet, is a very short skit about what happens when a bureaucratic boss discovers his employees playing cards during work. To top off the evening, Chekhov's "The Brute" portrays the clash between a boorish bill collector and a grieving widow in classic comic style.

A "Talk Back" session will be scheduled after one performance, where audience members can stay after the show and discuss the production or issues raised by the plays.

Over 25 students have been working on the project either as cast or crew members, and sometimes both. "These plays are very demanding either in terms of language or physical action," Kelso said. "Everyone is working hard and I think the result will be wonderful."

Contemporary playwrights Wasserstein, Weller, and Mamet along with four others wrote adaptations of Chekhov short stories as a commission for The Acting Company in 1985. The troupe toured the plays, collected under the title "Orchards," in 60 American cities while other theatres around the country have produced the plays since then.

Anton Chekhov, (Russia 1860-1904) one of the world's greatest playwrights and short story writers, is known for his wryly humorous character portrayals. He wrote four major plays but nearly one thousand short stories.

Wendy Wasserstein won the Pulitzer Prize for "The Heidi Chronicles" and also wrote "Uncommon Women and Others." Michael Weller is known for his screenplays for "Hair" and "Ragtime" as well as his plays including "Moonchildren." David Mamet's most recent work "Oleana," is playing professional and college theatres around the country. His play "Glengarry Glen

(Continued on Page 10)

1995 Bailey Oratorical finals to be held tonight

By Brandee Shope

The 1995 Bailey Oratorical Contest preliminary elimination round was held on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m until 11 a.m. During this time, 21 JC students competed for the six spots available in the final round.

The topic of the contest was, "Celebrate your sense of commitment to the future. What to we have do offer the next generation?"

The speeches varied widely in content. For example, Nathaniel Carney wanted to give a birthday party for the next generation, Simon Corby wanted them to have the ability to doubt, Deni Lyn Miller offered education to our children, and Emile Etheridge said we need to change our present so that our children may have a future.

Participating in the competition were the following: Emile Etheridge, Daniel Raudabaugh, Kate Francis, Stacey Boury, Jane Croyle, Alison Weiss, Kira Feeny, Dan Tanner, Wendy Kay Witouski, Steve McElroy, Kelly Barley, Julie Rosensteel, Jessica Emrich, Matt DiLauri, Purvi Shah, Nathaniel Carney, Brandee Shope, Deni Lyn Miller, Melissa Williams, Renee Wildermuth and Simon Corby.

The judges for the contest were: Brian Horicami, Tammy Earnest, and Jeff Kurtz, all instructors of public speaking at Penn State University. After hours of deliberation, they chose Simon Corby, Jane Croyle, Matt DiLauri, Steven McElroy, Julie Rosensteel, Purvi Shah and Melissa Williams as the seven finalists. Seven students were chosen because the judges could not decide on just six.

The final round will be held on tonight in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m. The judges for this round will be Paul Baker, class of 1968, Pamela Babick, class of 1971, and former representative Samuel Hayes of Tyrone. The winner of the contest will receive $500, the second place winner will receive $300 and the third place winner will receive $200.

EDITORIAL

Editorial

Last weekend I attended All Class Night, as did many of you. Frankly, I have never been so disappointed. My freshman and sophomore years, I really enjoyed ACN, but the past two years, it has become nothing more than a chance to get drunk and put down fellow students.

ACN is supposed to be a time when we, the students, can take out our frustrations on the things at Juniata that get to us: namely, the faculty, staff, cafeteria and the "idiosyncracies" of the college and of college life. It is not meant to harm anyone's feelings or egos. It is a great opportunity that is unique, as far as I know, to Juniata. It really bothers me to see people taking advantage of this opportunity and ruining it by making personal attacks on other students.

For one thing, many of the audience members may be unfamiliar with the students that the classes are poking fun at. I know that at several points last weekend I had to turn to the person next to me and ask "who are they talking about?" That is not what ACN is all about. Leave the personal jokes in your own rooms. They make ACN both confusing and not very funny.

Secondly, how would you feel if you were the butt of the joke? You may say that it would not bother you, but I think that you would feel differently if it really was you being exploited in front of the majority of the student body. Think about it.

This is the first year that I have not participated in ACN, primarily because of lack of time. I would not have been ashamed or embarrassed to participate in my own class - the senior class - skit. I think that the seniors were the only class to keep in the tradition and spirit of All Class Night.

I will not be around next year to see another All Class Night, but if it is anything like this year's, I am not at all sorry. If you are involved in next year's ACN, please remember that it is not a time to bash fellow students. It is a time to release some anger and frustration on the real "powers" at this college.

I, for one, would hate to see yet another Juniata tradition end because a select few choose to ruin it for the rest of the student body.

Sherry L. Coons

I'm sure it has come to everyone's attention (everyone who bothers to read the paper, that is) that THE JUNIATIAN is in a slump. It is going downhill. Fast. This editorial is to warn our college community that if people do not start to help us, there will be no paper next year, and it may not last until the end of the semester.

I've stood in line at Baker and heard so many complaints; complaints about something not covered, proofreading mistakes and headline errors (which, by the way, are not the fault of THE JUNIATIAN staff). If every person who complained offered to help with the paper, the paper would be fantastic.

We are currently undergoing a few changes to improve the quality of our paper, but we are still limited. We need the help of both the students and the administration to turn this paper around.

So, the question to be answered is this: Is it worth the staff's efforts to work our butts off for THE JUNIATIAN? Do you, the students, administration and faculty care enough to do something about it? I would like a response. I want to know if what we are doing matters to anyone, because right now, it does not seem to.

I refuse to continue wasting my time on a project that nobody cares about and nobody wants.

My last point is this: no matter how much the administration wants a college newspaper to send to the alumni, etc., if the students don't want it, the students should not produce it.

I care about this paper, and I know that it can be improved. But, do you, the readers care?

Please write a response. No reply is NOT an answer. Either you want a paper or you don't. Let us know.

If you truly are interested in working for THE JUNIATIAN, covering events, writing a column or feature, or serving in an editor position, please let us know.

Sincerely,
Brandee Shope, Social Editor

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was one of the many audience members who viewed All Class Night. This is the fourth I've seen and I, honestly, was heart-broken. One would think that after losing three large student traditions (storming, pig roast and senior week rafting) that JC students would do everything possible to preserve ACN. Instead, that evening was destroyed, with perhaps the seniors being a reflection of past performances.

I feel like JC is changing, socially, for the worse. All I ever see/hear are themes of sex and drinking. There is a concept of boundaries and limitations. And symbols lose their meaning after constant use. College means much more. Classmates, what do you do with the other percent of your week? Those are the themes we need to see — JC's idiosyncracies — not old, used-up, ineffective portrayals of fools who can not do performances sober.

The other change is "other-student bashing." How far does it go before we are all angry? Women vs. men? Juniors vs. Seniors? Everyone vs. infamous students? We have again lost our limitations, and, consequently our respect; and we are taking it too far. There is a difference between a good joke and being cruel. I am telling you we are out of line and it is obvious. Ms. Elvey realized this, although after the damage was done. Does anyone need more anger to carry with them after exams, dorm situations, relationship events and sports are dealt with?? It is too much guys, and we don't need it.

I am concerned about JC's future. I am concerned about JC's reputation going from a clean-cut, middle-class institution, to a high elite, cut-throat college. I will be gone after May, but asking myself, as I ask you — future seniors — will anything I know about Juniata be preserved? Will any traditions be left? Will I recognize any of the games people play when I return in five years? Because although I have not yet graduated, I already terribly miss JC.

A concerned senior.

the Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
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Keith Fruchtl, Business Administrator
Dan Guyer, Sports Editor
Matt Zimmerman, News Editor
Michelle Hutchison, Features Editor
Brandee Shope, Social Editor
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Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9
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"RICHIE RICH" (PG)
Fri. & Sat.
7:15 & 9:45
Sun.Thru Thurs.
7:30 & 9:30

643-3310

A.W.O.L.
Spring Semester 1995
Schedule of Events

February-

23- Meeting 4:15-6pm
room 126 Lesher
28- Movie Night 7-9pm
"Desert Hearts"
Sherwood Lounge

March-

3- Meeting 4:15-6pm
room 126 Lesher
9- Meeting 4:15-6pm
Pizza Night
room 126 Lesher
18- Thrift For AIDS
Collection
Baker Ref. Foyer
Lunch and Dinner
14- Movie Night 7-9pm
"Longtime Companion"
Sherwood Lounge
23- Meeting 4:15-6pm
Pizza Night
room 126 Lesher
25- Thrift For AIDS
Collection
Baker Ref. Foyer
Lunch and Dinner

April-

4- Movie Night 7-9pm
"Orlando"
Sherwood Lounge
21- Meeting 4:15-6pm
room 126 Lesher
22- Thrift For AIDS

Collection
Baker Ref. Foyer
Lunch and Dinner

Please feel free to join us for meetingsand events! We open our door to open minds!

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TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

Show your Huntingdon Co. PRIDE

By Kathryn L. Kurtz

Plans are in the making for Telethon 1995. After a most successful year as Huntingdon County PRIDE, Inc., we are looking forward to another Telethon. The dates are set — March 22, 23, 24 and 25, at the Smithfield Fire Hall.

We are contacting you in hopes that you will share in our four day event. It is through the generosity of individuals and organizations like you that we have been able to serve the residents of this county over the years, and your continued support will make it possible for that service to continue and to grow in years to come.

We would like to invite you to do a special event for the Telethon this year (such as a bake sale, car wash, cash party, etc.). Huntingdon County PRIDE will help to publicize your event and recognize your efforts during the Saturday, March 25th broadcast at the Smithfield Fire Hall.

Together, we can provide quality services to our friends and neighbors in Huntingdon County through Huntingdon County PRIDE, Inc. Please contact the Huntingdon County PRIDE office at 643-5724 to register your special event or for assistance in planning a new one.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080
You can get the facts

Fifth annual Career Day to be held

The fifth annual Pennsylvania Career Day will be held Thursday, April 6, at Penn State's University Park campus. The theme of this career day is "Careers in the Commonwealth." The Pennsylvania Career Day will be located at the Intramural Building located at the intersection of University Drive and Curtin Road (one block west of Beaver Stadium). The event will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Admission and parking are free to employers, students, and alumni.

The 1995 Pennsylvania Career Day is expected to attract more than 2,000 students and alumni from Pennsylvania colleges and universities. All academic disciplines and career fields will be represented. Employers will be able to promote themselves to a large population of potential employees by having the chance to discuss current and projected job openings, summer jobs, and internship opportunities.

More than 100 employers are expected to participate in this event. These employers include large and small businesses, human service agencies, government agencies, health care institutions, and not-for-profit agencies.

Cosponsoring this event will be the Pennsylvania Hospital Association, the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry, and the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information regarding participation in the Pennsylvania Career Day should contact Karen Eriksen at Penn State's Career Development and Placement Services. (814) 865-2377.

Or write to: Karen Eriksen, Career Development and Placement Services, Pennsylvania Career Day, 406A Boucke Building, University Park, Pa. 16802.

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

Housing announcements for Class of '96

Please be advised that there is a limited amount of off-campus housing available for the 1995-96 academic year, so please make sure to follow instructions carefully. As it states in the "Pathfinder," page 39, under the section entitled "Off-Campus Permission," "... off-campus arrangements must be made in the spring prior to the year desired to be off-campus. Applications will be available and completed applications will be accepted during the first two weeks of March (*) in the spring prior to the year desired to be off-campus. Applying for permission to reside off-campus does not ensure that permission will be granted. Students will not be permitted to move off-campus during the academic year."

The instruction are as follows:

1. Only members of the Class of 1996 will have off-campus housing application for 1995-96 considered. Priority is given on a first come, first served basis. When your completed application is submitted, it will be dated, and the time at which it was submitted will also be noted.

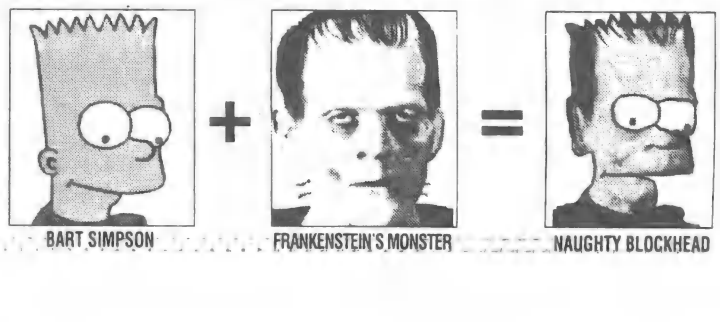
2. Completed applications will be accepted beginning at (*) 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 20, 1995 and will close at 5:00 p.m. of Friday, March 3, 1995. **Applications received after the deadline will not be considered!!**

3. Permission to reside off-campus as a non-resident is given on an individual basis. Each person interested in receiving permission to reside off-campus must complete an application. All roommates must be members of the Class of 1996 - no underclassmen will be considered. Class standings will be checked to verify senior status.

4. Applying does not ensure that you will be given permission to live off-campus.

(*) Please note the change in date. Due to the scheduling of the Spring Break, 1995 it was necessary to move the application date ahead a couple of weeks.

PLAY YOUR PART
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross



Get a taste of the 'real world'

By Amy Moore

Internships can be an extremely valuable and educational part of your Juniata experience. Interns find that their experiences provide first-hand work experience, a chance to apply classroom skills, a first-hand taste of the professional world outside of the college classroom, and a chance to "try out" a career BEFORE you invest more educational time in a specific discipline. Internships can be done in almost any POE, in a wide variety of geographic locations, and at almost any time during your years at Juniata.

An internship is a pre-professional staff position with an organization or business that provides students with the chance to gain hands-on work experience in their field, putting classroom theory into practice. Internships at Juniata can be done in two ways: for grade and credit (typically during the fall or spring semester of your junior or senior year), or as transcript-notation experiences (without credit, done during the summer). Some summer positions are paid and some are volunteer. In fact, some positions provide room, board, and/or travel monies. To learn about how to apply for either type of internship, it's necessary to talk with Amy Moore, Director of Internships, in the Career Services Office, Ellis College Center. If you're thinking about doing an internship, it's never too early to start investigating possibilities: you should be making inquiries and applications now about this summer and next academic year.

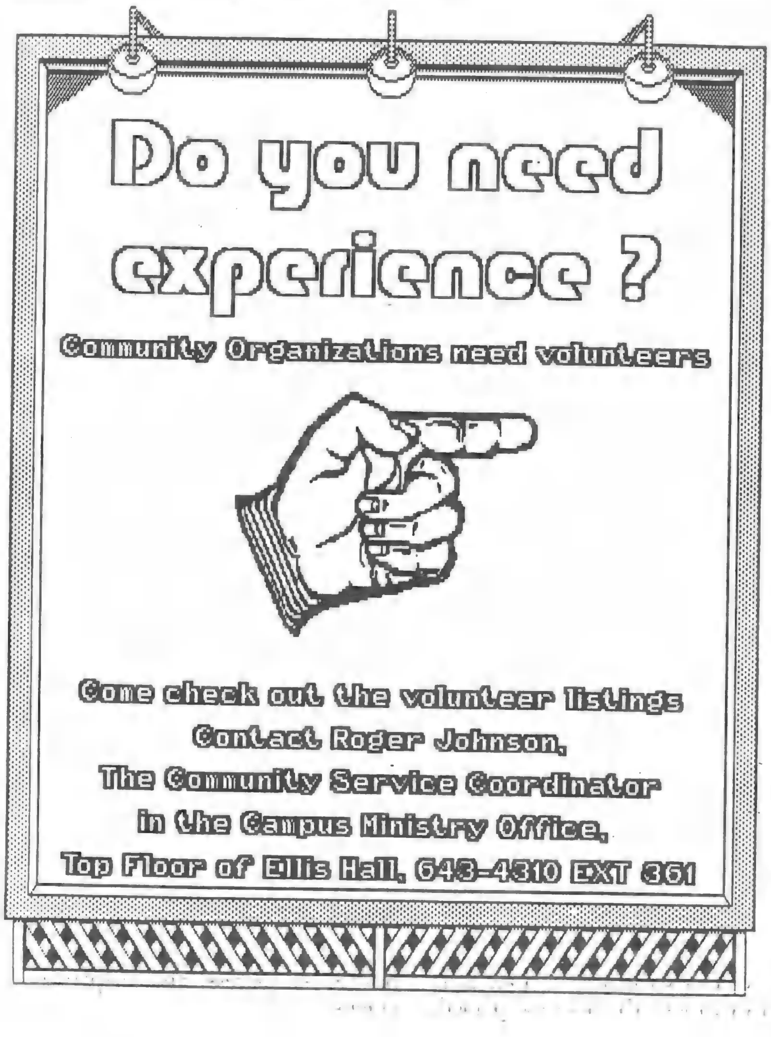
You can also spend a semester studying and living off-campus by doing an internship for credit in either Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. Juniata cooperates with organizations in both cities to provide full semester credit internships with a wide variety of firms and organizations. Housing is arranged, as well as additional forums, seminars, and related field trips. You can also take advantage of the wealth of educational and cultural activities available in these cities.

Information on international internships and organizations which sponsor international internships is available in Career Services. There are also books which list international placements in the Career Services library.

Beginning with this issue, a weekly column will be appearing in THE JUNIATIAN that will list details about internship opportunities available to students. The column will be updated in each edition, and additional information will be available in Career Services. Furthermore, students are encouraged to read the internship bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis Hall on a regular basis. These boards are updated weekly and list details about specific internship positions.

Doing an internship could be one of the highlights of your Juniata experience and can provide invaluable experience and insight in your field of study. Stop at the Internship Office to start your internship search today!

Join the Juniantian


Do you need experience ?
Community Organizations need volunteers
Come check out the volunteer listings
Contact Roger Johnson,
The Community Service Coordinator
in the Campus Ministry Office,
Top Floor of Ellis Hall, 643-4310 EXT 361

Internships

by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis for more listings and opportunities. Some placements have early application deadlines so check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly. Please note that some positions are open to seniors. Only current first semester seniors are eligible to have the internship qualify as a transcript notation internship. Seniors graduating in May are still eligible to apply without attempting to have the experience noted on their transcript.

AMP, Inc. — Harrisburg. Juniors in Marketing, Business: 3 month position which could lead to full time employment in sales after graduation. Deadline: **Feb. 28, 1995.** Paid.

Hershey Chocolate USA — Hershey. Juniors and Seniors in Accounting, Finance, Business Administration: 3 month position in the Credit Department. Deadline: **Feb. 28, 1995.** Paid.

Hershey Chocolate USA — Hershey. Senior standing in Marketing, Business Administration and related fields: 3 month positions in the Trade Development Department. Deadline: **Feb. 28, 1995.** Paid.

Panacore Labs — Waterford, N.J. Any class in Biology, Chemistry, Pre-Med, Pre-Vet, Environmental Science: testing water and water sources in accordance with state regulations and methodology. Deadline: **One month before start date (summer or academic year).** Volunteer with possible housing.

Altoona-Blair County Chamber of Commerce — Altoona. Any class in Communications: press releases, newsletter articles, publicity, reception attendance, designing flyers and brochures, etc. No deadline — ongoing position (summer or academic year). Volunteer but possible stipend.

Smithsonian Environmental Research Center — Edgewater, Md. Any class in Mathematics, Chemistry, Microbiology, Botany, and Zoology: unique opportunities in environmental research. Deadline: **March 1, 1995.** Paid (stipend and housing).

Sharp Farms — Glenwood, Md. Any class in Business interested in farm management. No deadline. Paid plus housing.

Lehigh Valley Hospital — Allentown, Pa. Sophomores and Juniors interested in Healthcare Careers (Psychology, Social Work, Pre-Med, Biology, Chemistry, Business, Pre-Law, Nursing, Computer Science): Varying projects and departments. Deadline: **Feb. 24, 1995.** Paid.

American Lung Association of Lancaster and Berks Counties — Lancaster and Reading. Juniors and Seniors in Marketing, Communication, and Journalism: Public education, marketing, communications, fundraising. No deadline — ongoing position (summer and academic year). Paid.

Turner Agency, Northwestern Mutual Life — Harrisburg. Juniors in Business: professional training to counsel people regarding financial planning, analyze financial needs and provide guidance. Deadline: Interviews begin this month. Paid.

Camp Takajo — Naples, Me. Any class in Education or Psychology: live-in position at large private boys' camp. No deadline. Paid plus room and board.

The Cedars Academy — Bridgeville, Del. Sophomores and Juniors in Education, Psychology, Liberal Arts, Humanities: work as a summer faculty member with residential students with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties to teach social and academic skills. No deadline. Paid.

National Endowment for the Humanities — Washington, D.C. Sophomores and Juniors in Humanities POEs: daily work and special projects in NEH and opportunities to learn about the work of federal agencies and cultural institutions. Deadline: **March 3, 1995.** Paid — $4,000 grant.

Green Seal — Washington, D.C. Any class in Marketing, Communications, Environmental: Identify and analyze products and production processes which cause less harm to the environment through research and contacting experts and relating information to consumers and the media. No deadline. Volunteer.

Pennsylvania Railroaders Memorial Museum — Altoona. Any class in History, Museum Studies, Library Science, English, Engineering, Arts/Photography, Architecture: various positions related to the development and improvement of a newly funded museum/historical landmark. No deadline. Volunteer.

Pennsylvania Economy League — Altoona. Any class in Political Science or Public Administration: compile and summarize economic development needs assessments and studies completed in the past 10 years in Huntingdon County. Deadline: none - to begin as soon as possible. Volunteer.

For More Info On Internships, See Amy Moore Across From The Post Office

CLASSIFIEDS

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Only $209.

Includes: 5 day lift ticket/ 5 nights lodging (Luxury Condo)/ 5 Days Intercollegiate Activities (Drinking Age 18), Sponsors Include Lebatts, Molson and MT. Orford, Quebec, Canada (Just across the Vermont Border) Group leader discounts. Campus & Greek Reps. Needed. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI9.

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From the Pen of ...

By Jon Vukmanic

It's 5:30 a.m. and John Lee Hooker is playing intensely low, absorbing into the total absence of light. The smoke-filled room is suffocating me as I attempt to escape the oneness that has engulfed my soul.

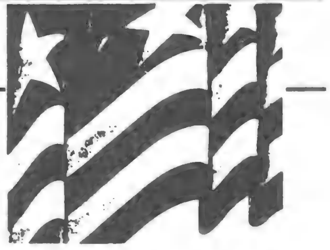
I have been sick of this life, but never content enough for death. My moments spent with him turn black as I realize that he exhaled his last breath. No one thought that he would go and commit that sin, stopping his heart, never to be able to open his eyes again. Sometimes, in my moments of clarity, I can smell his appearance. Some nights I can hear his voice in the wind, as I long to be with him again.

Now that the rain has hung the trees with tears, I begin to remember that day he decided to take that suicide ride. They exploited his face throughout the papers, like they actually knew his awesome being. Oh, how they enjoyed molesting his privacy.

The hardest part was watching your mother cry while I stood there filled with wordless isolation. Your father and I refrained from lament, sharing our disgust, and thinking about how much you actually meant.

We all experience hard times, but they are just the down times to ascension. Ascension over all of the moments of suicide and solitude. Glorious thoughts of suicide only give you an easy way out. No one deserves to experience the loss of a friend who has consciously committed suicide. I hope that I never decide to take that ride. Come and visit me in a dream soon, Tom.

Legislative Voice



By Wayne Langerholc

Another semester has begun, and Student Government prepares to embark on its new programs and keep the ones already in progress running strong.

One of the major new programs that will take place this semester is a response to those lengthy food service surveys that were filled out last semester. On March 1, 2 and 3, representatives from Marriott will be at the college to unveil their new plan. This new plan has been long awaited, and I hope will change our current food service for the better.

Also, money was recently raised for children who have been afflicted by the AIDS virus. The money will enable them to attend a camp for those with AIDS in Oklahoma.

Finally, a concert has been planned in conjunction with Center Board and Student Government. The band will be God Street Wine, and the concert will be March 30.

One program that we hope to keep running strong is the Van Service to State College. Since it began last semester participation has been good, but we hope to improve usage this semester.

Student Government is looking to improve things on campus. If anyone has any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the office or attend a meeting. Until next time, I wish everyone a prosperous and productive semester.

Health Professions Announcements

1. As of January 1995 the Health Professions Office has discontinued paper memoranda and will be communicating by e-mail. Health and allied health professions students are urged to regularly check their e-mail and to inform Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if they have not yet received any communications or if they have dropped out of the program and wished to be deleted from the list.

2. Thomas Jefferson University will be holding a series of open houses in February and later this spring to introduce students to career opportunities in all allied health fields, including their new program in biotechnology. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

3. Health and allied health juniors and sophomores planning to go abroad or who are in accelerated programs and who did not attend Applicant Workshop I need to see Susan LaVere in the Biology Department Office as soon as possible to get materials for establishing their professional file and an MCAT application (if applicable)!

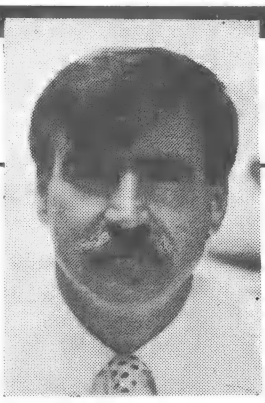
4. Juniata has established a new 3 + 4 affiliation with Temple University School of Dentistry. Interested Sophomores should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

5. The deadline for application for the April 8, GRE is March 4. Review materials are on Health Professions Reserve in the Library.

6. Johns Hopkins School of Nursing is holding an Open House on March 11th to discuss admissions, financial aid, and the undergraduate programs. Campus tours will be provided. R.S.V.P. by Feb. 20. For more information see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Read All The Sports
In The Juniatian!

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

By Dr. Jay D. Buchanan

STRESS...can't live with and can't live without it. Hans Selye, the father of the study of stress and stress management, said that it can be the spice of life or the kiss of death.

Selye obviously meant that it's how we manage the potential stressors in our daily lives that is the real issue. The demands and expectations that we place on ourselves and those that others and the environment place on us are such that there is no escaping or avoiding them. In fact, Selye has described life without stress as analogous to death; a stress-free life is not possible.

Admittedly, some have tried using mind-altering substances such as drugs and alcohol and some attempt to get away from life's demands by over-eating, excessive gambling and going on proverbial "shopping sprees". But alas, all of these behaviors only provide temporary relief and, in most case, produce additional problems within themselves.

Many of us seemingly go from crisis to crisis hoping that somehow we will survive for another day. We are all-too-often reacting to the environment rather than proacting, if that is indeed a word. Someone once said that it is not the size of the load but how we choose to carry it.

How do we, then, "carry our load" more effectively? Consider the following suggestions made by the American Institute for Preventive Medicine and psychologist Don R. Powell. Laugh more, be a Good Samaritan and avoid "psychosclerosis."

The value of humor in managing stress has been discussed many times in this column. Laughter and humor can help to bring out he hidden creativity in all of us...the creativity that will aid us in realizing new solutions to issues confronting us.

Be a Good Samaritan and get outside your own problems and begin to realize the healing power of helping others. We will probably find out that we benefit far more from an act of kindness than the person we are helping.

Finally, be wary of psychosclerosis, that is, hardening of the attitudes. Be more enthusiastic and get back that zest for living that somehow has been temporarily lost.

Be good to yourself, think positively and work on your important relationships. Oh yes, what about that random act of kindness?

Go ahead...Create your own internship

By Samer Hamadeh and Mark Oldman
College Press Service

Good internships are like good haircuts: easy to see but not so easy to come by. As internships are growing increasingly popular among college and grad students, the competition for intern positions at name organizations is becoming fierce. From the FBI to Hallmark Cards, top internship programs are now forced to choose from an ever expanding pool of applicants.

For those dissatisfied with the internship chase, there remains a long neglected but potentially winning route to a dream internship: make your own. Rather than apply only to pre-established programs, internship seekers should consider persuading an organization or an accomplished person who does not normally hire interns to offer an"ad hoc internship."

Here's how: think about six or so accomplished people whose shoes you would love to fill. It could be a bigwig advertising executive, a documentary filmmaker, a renowned park ranger, a compelling authorthe sky's the limit. Just make sure it's not someone so famous that a letter from you would hit the trash before it ever reached your quarry's desk. Supercelebs Oprah Winfrey, Bruce Springsteen and H. Ross Perot fall into this class of virtual"unreachables."

After deciding upon a handful of people worth writing, it is time to research them thoroughly. Go to the local library and look up what that journalist (or cardiologist or ski racer or pilot) was doing last week, last month and last year. Use biographies, databases, magazine indexes, annual reports or anything else which will tell you exactly what your potential mentor is all about.

Then write each figure an earnest letter which not only introduces yourself but convinces him or her that hiring you as an ad hoc intern would be mutually beneficial. Play up you best qualitiesabilities either directly related to your potential mentor's work (e.g. you fluency in French if you are writing to the French ambassador) or traits suggesting that you would be a valuable assistant (emphasize your enthusiasm, discreetness, diligence, etc.). Be sure to customize each letter, showing each figure that you have done your homework by incorporating into the letter choice bits of information unearthed during your library research. Convey why his work is exactly what you want to be involved with or why her organization is singularly important to your career aspirations.

Chances are that your six letters, voraciously researched and carefully written, will yield at least one internship opportunity. If you think about it, this ad hoc internship may be more rewarding than a pre-established internship. There will be no pre-existing limits to the internship, no areas where your are told"interns have never been allowed to do that."There probably will be no other interns, giving you the pick of possible projects and undivided accessibility to your mentor. It is not hard to see how the ad hoc internship will allow you to work closely with your mentor, forging a professional connection that may last a lifetime.

Some students have already discovered the rewards of the ad hocinternship. A few years ago, a sophomore at a university in California was paging through an issue of"Life"magazine, which profiled the now late Albert P. Blaustein, a constitutional law professor at Rutgers University who had helped more than 40 countries draft their constitutions. His interest piqued, the student dashed off to the campus library and researched Blaustein's recent work. He then wrote this"modern-day James Madison"a detailed letter, introducing himself and offering his services as a summer research assistant. Within two weeks. Blaustein wrote back, informing the student that although no undergraduate had ever asked to be his assistant before, he would take a chance and hire the student for the summer.

When summer came, the student ended up researching constitutional histories for the professor's encyclopedic set of the world's constitutions. Importantly, the professor and his student assistant got along so well that at the end of the summer, when the government of Romania asked Blaustein to help it draft its new constitution, he invited the student to accompany him on a one-week trip to Bucharest. The following autumn found the two journeying to post-revolution Romania, where they met with the country's foreign minister, members of Parliament, and various other officials. Watching the professor advise government officials and academics, the student received a hands-on introduction to constitution-making that he will never forget.

When all was done, the student had created an ad hoc internship that rivaled anything he could have experienced at the best pre-established internships.

Samer Hamadeh and Mark Oldman are recent Stanford University graduates and co-authors of"America's Top 100 Internships"(Princeton Review/Villard Books). Please send questions or comments to Hamadeh and Oldman, P.O. Box 463, Ansonia Station, New York, N.Y. 10023, and include your full name, address, and telephone number.

If study abroad expectations seem like 'Greek' to you...Read this!

By Joshua Muntain

I naively followed Jarmila into her office expecting niceties and such; fully surprised when she didn't offer me a seat.

I started in tentatively, "Hello, Jarmila..."

"You can dispense with the pleasantries, Muntain," she snarled. "Just because you studied abroad doesn't mean you and I are friends." She smiled slyly. "In fact, because you studied abroad you will volunteer to perform a service for the International Office." She shifted in her chair; her black leather uniform creasing as she leaned forward over her desk to emphasize her statement.

I cringed and stepped back from her desk, not sure what to expect next.

Jarmila sensed my apprehension and seemed to soften. "Of course your task won't be too difficult." She smiled uncertainly as if it were a new and painful experience. "We would appreciate it if you wrote a short essay as to what future students can expect of Athens."

I looked up from the floor. "Is there a choice in the matter?"

"None!" she snapped as she lunged forward, smashing her riding crop on top of a stack of folders. Seeing my fright, she softened again and leaned back in her chair. She crossed her arms, absent-mindedly fingering the row of medals on her jacket. Studying me from beneath the rim of her hat, she placed her feet on her desk, the spurs on the heels of her jack-boots biting into a memo near her ink blotter. "But it is a short essay. No less than ten pages, she reassured me."

I looked at her dumbfoundedly and for the first time I noticed the tiny metal insignia glinting wickedly on her hat. I swallowed nervously and scratched my head. Realizing I had no choice, I acquiesced. "Okay...but I don't think I can manage more than five..."

"Seven and you'll like it!" she screamed. "Tomorrow!"

"Uhh... Alright, but won't the reading materials you give them cover all this?"

She sat up and squinted, fingering her riding crop menacingly. "Are you questioning my judgment?"

"No. No." I answered a bit hastily. "I'll bring the essay tomorrow."

"Good," she purred. "And Muntain... you better not make me look bad."

So what facts of dire importance must you know before tackling Athens? I'll make this as painless and quick as possible.

There are two classroom buildings, each roughly two or three blocks from the boarding unit. The administration building is another matter entirely - it's several blocks in another direction. Most of this business will be sorted out upon arrival; you'll be given maps and useful things like that. Though the textbooks can be pricey, the professors are as a rule friendly andhelpful, much more so than at Juniata. The other students (the Greeks, that is) are friendly as well. Classes are pretty straightforward; no surprises there. Class periods are two hours, twenty minutes in length with the middle twenty minutes as a break. Classes pass with deceptive quickness; I found them to be...almost fun. And take a light course load if at all possible; how many times will you be in Greece?

The boarding unit (read: "chalet") is very nice. Two kitchens, one and a half bathrooms per floor, free washers/dryers, TVs, VCRs, stereos, (one per each floor — the upstairs stereo even has a CD player of moderate quality) spacious rooms that put Juniata to shame, and a maid! Sheets and towels are provided and are even washed by the maid. Restaurants and grocery stores are all close at hand - but be prepared to walk.

Things to take? Don't put too much stock in that crap about bags being too heavy. My suitcase went from the plane to the luggage carousel where I lifted it to a cart and pushed it to our bus. The bus driver popped it into the luggage compartment and the only other time I had to lift a finger was to carry it to my room — an exhausting hundred feet or so. So pack all you want. Do make sure to take duffel bags so you can pack those for shorter trips on weekends and such. You can buy soaps, shampoo, detergent, and all toiletries (maybe not your favorites, though) and amenities in Athens. Of course if you're even semi-devious, you'll have your parents purchase those things before you leave. There are much better things to spend money on in Greece than soap. In Kifissia, a suburb of Athens (where you'll be living), you can find any sort of convenience you might need: drugstores, electronics stores, ice cream shops, specialty tie and sock shops, bookstores, gift shops, banks, movie rental joints, camera shops, clothing stores... need I go on?

Traveling in Greece? Fairly simple, although problems that seem insurmountable will arise. There are the usual problems such as meeting deadlines and making reservations (and doing it inexpensively). A rule: the farther you intend on traveling, the more likely difficulties are to arise. Take a travel guide of some sort and if you really have to, rely on a travel agency. In Athens — the train is cheap (free if you're daring) and reliable and easy to use (though crowded at times). Unfortunately, it doesn't cover much of the city. The bus system, which is infinitely more confusing, takes care of that. Despite both of these conveniences, always, ALWAYS be prepared to walk for distances.

Food: if you're not adventurous, there might be trouble. Some of the food should appeal to just about anybody; but beware, it tends to be on the greasy, heavy side. If you want excellent Greek food try Moustakas, a restaurant several blocks from the house. And make sure you try gyros and souvlaki. Of course you can temper all this Greek food with meals at Pizza Hut and Wendy's and several restaurants nearby. The wisest thing to do though, is to cook for yourself (it saves mucho denaro).

People. Just like people anywhere: a large group will always have the jerks with the truly nice people interspersed. It's no different in Greece. I did meet a jerk or two, but every one of those was balanced by four or five nice people. As for the language they speak... You can get around Athens moderately well without speaking a word of Greek. This does not mean you shouldn't know a few useful phrases at the very least. You know, basic niceties: "Excuse me." "Thank you." "How much does that cost?" "Where is...?" "Out of my way, jerk." and "Do you speak English?" And of course a basic knowledge of their number system is helpful, as is a phrasebook. A hand gesture to avoid: waving at someone with your palm facing out. It's the equivalent of "I throw my excrement upon you."

How much money did I take? Six hundred clams. That got me around Athens for a month, Budapest for a week, Rome for ten days, and weekends on the islands of Aegina, Mykonos, Delos, and Crete. Along with all the boat and plane tickets and shopping involved as well. Travelers checks are wise, as is a credit card. Of course you need not spend your own money on food - you'll get an envelope every two weeks filled with sufficient Greek cash.

As for prices...In Kifissia, clothing stores and such can be on the expensive side. Different areas in Athens sport different prices and quality of course; from the very expensive to the dirt cheap.

I'm sure I missed some topic of mortal importance....

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

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WOODY ALLEN

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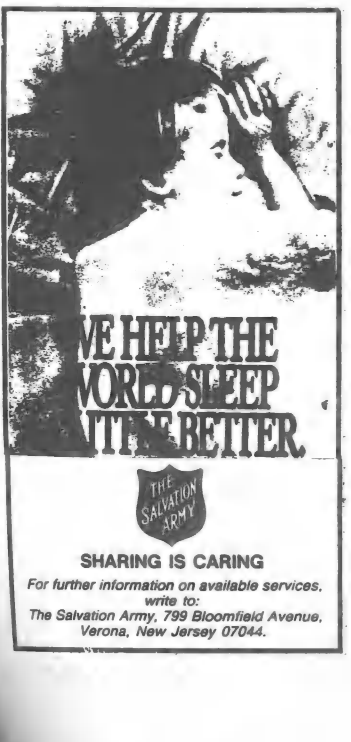
THE WOODANATOR



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The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey 07044.

Alison Weiss wins public speaking award

Last semester, Alison E. Weiss, a senior at Juniata, competed in the 1994 Houghton Mifflin Public Speaking Contest, a contest which is open to speakers from across the United States, as well as Canada. Alison was awarded the prize for the best speaking presentation in the Northeastern region.

Alsion' campus adviser for the contest was Communications Professor, Grace Fala.

The topic of this year's contest was "What is the value of a higher education in the nineties?" Alison presented a speech titled "The Apple of Education." This speech was used in the 1994 Bailey Oratorical Contest last February.

The following is a transcript of Alison's speech:

The Apple of Education

An apple. What do we think about when we see an apple? It has been around since creation and the "Bible." It has been around since Isaac Newton, it helped him discover gravity. There are twenty-five different types and it's not so bad to eat. So you are probably wondering, what is so great about an apple? And even as small children we are told that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, or we are told by our parents, as I was by mine, that we are the apple of their eye. We are even taught to bring an apple for our teachers. So what does this apple mean? To me, when I look at this apple I can see education. I can see the branches of my education from elementary school, to junior high school, to college.

This apple can also represent growth, the growth through education. It started as a small bud extending from the branches of its supporting tree. Just like each of us started as small seeds extending from our parents protective limbs. Now we are cut loose and free to grow on our own. We continue to grow through our education, and as William Ralph Inge stated, "The aim of education is knowledge not of facts, but of values." These values that we learn, will help us grow in the years to come. We gain these values through higher education and our lives will be enhanced for future growth, intellectually, socially and culturally.

As a chemistry and education major, I will be student teaching within the next year. I will have to use the values I have and will learn through my education. In my classes, I have learned that this apple thrives on elements and compounds. It thrives on Fe, iron, Na, sodium, Al, aluminum, and H2O, water, just like each of us cannot survive without these elements and compounds in our body. These elements and compounds give us the strength to seek the knowledge that lies within. Higher education allows

(Continued on Page 7)

International Opportunities

are waiting for you !!!

Contact Roger Johnson

Campus Ministry Office, Ellis Hall

643-4310 EXT 361

Alison

(Con't from Page 6)

for this intellectual growth and quest for knowledge of education, this will help each one of us grow in the future, even after we have finished our schooling.

In college we are given small seeds of information that we branch out until we get to the root of the problem. As students we are free to experiment with our words and our ideas. Each year colleges and universities throughout the country, just like Juniata, grant money for students to do research, from the sciencesand chemistry to the humanities and history. What, you ask, will we students gain by this? The answer, experience and critical thinking. It is important to use these values, because each day we are call upon to think critically. It may be as simple as what apple we pick to eat for lunch, but whatever decision we must make, higher education allows us to practice critical thinking and makes our choices easier by helping us grow intellectually, so that we can properly use our ideas and words. Because like the old proverb states, "a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Higher education will help us continue to grow in the future through critical thinking and experience. You may be asking how can higher education increase our social growth? Well, through connections and independence. If we go back to this apple, it hung from a limb that connected to a trunk that connected to other apples. This can apply to higher education by saying each of us is an apple and Juniata is the trunk that binds us with the other apples or students.

According to the "Fact Book of Education," in 1995, the year that my class will graduate, an estimated 954,000 students will graduate with bachelor degrees. This is a large number of graduates seeking jobs in an already limited job market. We need to make connections so we can help ourselves find a job and support ourselves in the future. We make these connections in college by the clubs we join, the athletic teams we play on, and the social activities we participate in. These activities will allow us to meet new people so that our connections will branch out, because in college we make friends for life. Through these connections we strive for independence and so perhaps the apple will fall further from the tree.

Higher education allows us to grow by making connections and allowing us to think critically, yet there is one more aspect of higher education in the 90's and that is cultural growth. Just like each apple that falls from the tree is unique, each of us are also unique. Higher education is the trunk that binds us all together. According to the "Almanac of Higher Education," minority enrollment is up 5.5 percent from 1976 making the total enrollment 21.2 percent. This means that there is a better chance of bringing different cultures together. In today's society, diversity is important. America is based on the idea of a melting pot, and we need to learn from our neighbors. What would this would be like if there was no diversity. No difference from me, or you, or the person sitting next to you. Colleges and universities realize this and develop programs to increase cultural awareness. At Juniata, for example, we have international week and the African American Student Association. Each of these aim to enhance our lives by sharing what kind of food they eat, movies they watch, and books they read. Because of these sharing of experiences, we learn about new ideas that through higher education will help us grow in the future, and enhance our live.

Higher education also draws people from around the country and world to one central location. I've met people from Florida to Maine and from Germany to Japan. Each day I learn something new about them. My friends from Japan teach me their words and theirfoods, while I share with them common American customs.

An apple, there is knowledge within, there is connection of the branches, and there's the uniqueness in just one apple. This apple can represent many things, but as a whole it represents education. As Ralph Waldo Emerson has stated, "The fitted person must eat of every apple once." Now that we've taken the first bite, it's up to us to eat of each apple of intellectual growth, social growth, and cultural growth so that our values gained through higher education will enhance our lives and we can continue to grow in the future. And just like each apple, when we think of education, we should eat it up.

CONGRATULATIONS ALISON!

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Lectures to be held on the following Saturdays at Penn State in 101 Osmond Laboratory at 11:00 a.m.

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February 11
"Geometry and Evolution of the Universe"

February 18
"Hot Beginning: The Big Bang"

February 25
"Building Matter Out of Energy"

March 18
"Building Galaxies and the Need for Dark Matter"

March 26
"Cosmic Microwave Background: The Glow from the Big Bang"

April 1
"Inflation is Necessary!"

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"How Far are We from Knowing the Fate of the Universe?"

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Applications are now available for

1995-96 RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Applications can be picked up in the Student Services Office (211 Founders Hall)

Completed applications are due **Monday, February 20 5:00 p.m.**

Students who will be abroad during Spring Semester 1996 and are interested in an RA position for the 1996-97 year should also apply now.

CHICKEN MOGUL FRANK PERDUE

+

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

=

'A BREAST, LEG AND THIGH MAN.

Submit entries to the College Ad Contest

Harrisburg — If you are an aspiring advertising executive, graphic arts designer, or maybe you just have a knack for the creative, then we've got a contest for you.

The Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania Media Partnership is sponsoring its first annual College Advertising Contest. Open to all students in Pennsylvania, the contest is an opportunity to have your work professionally produces and distributed to all the media in Pennsylvania.

Students should develop a public service advertisement that targets employers or employees and gives a message about the hazards of alcohol in the workplace. Creative work may be submitted for one or more of the following categories: radio, print, television, and billboards.

Please submit :30 scripts for radio entries, :30 storyboards for television, and either full or ¼ page print ads.

The first place winner in each category will win $100 and the opportunity to have their winning entry professionally produced and distributed to all media in PA. The second place winners in each category will receive $50 and will also have their work produced and distributed.

Deadline for submissions is June 1, 1995. For more information about this contest and for a one-page fact sheet about the problem of alcohol in the workplace, please contact the Foundation at (717) 232-0300. Submissions may be mailed to: Media Partnership, 200 North Third Street, 10th Floor, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

All submissions become the property of the Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania and will used at the sole discretion of the Foundation.

The Media Partnership is a statewide anti-substance abuse public service announcement campaign. This one and a half year old campaign has reached every community in the Commonwealth with powerful drug and alcohol radio, print, television, and billboard ads. Over 340 media outlets in Pennsylvania have donated $4 million in free air time or print space to run Media Partnership ads.

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WKVR SPRING 1995 SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 AM			Mickey		Rose		
9 AM							
10 AM						Kelly	
11 AM	Mel	Mickey	Mel		Mel		
NOON						Toilet Boy	Colleen
1 PM	Brook		Brook		Rico		
2 PM	Southern Rock	Michelle & Amy	Southern Rock	Miz	Rap	Jon	Red and Rod
3 PM	Miranda		Training	Thursday Variety	Nate		
4 PM		Block Hour	Training	Show		Matt	ATA
5 PM	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	Candyman		Christian Rock
6 PM	Dead Zone	Dead Zone	Talk Show	Dead Zone		Dylan	Smoke & Tiny
7 PM	Psychedelic Sup	Psych. Supper	Psych. Supper	Psych. Supper	Simon		Oldies
8 PM	Bum	Chief	Chip	Kissel			Lonesome Cowboy
9 PM					Carrie		Country
10 PM	Boss Hogg	Dirty Frank	Pandora	Smoke		Steve	Lakita
11 PM			Blocks	Free Form	Justin		R&B, Soul, Rap
MIDNIGHT	Boris Bloodlust	Kelly	Curt	Rick		Cory	Scott
1 AM	Metal		Classic Rock				Jazz
OFF AIR							

Unless otherwise noted, shows are free form, meaning that a variety of music may be played.

Power 92 is still in need of DJs. If you are interested, and could do a show during one of the free time slots, contact Frank Coffin at the radio station (it's in the basement of Ellis) or leave a message at 643- 5031.

POWER 92 requests? Call 643- 5031.

Heart of India exhibit now open

The "Heart of India" exhibit at Shoemaker Galleries was opened to the public on February 17.

The exhibit, "India: Tree of Life," features contemporary Indian artifacts and has been assembled by the staff of the Heart of India class, one of the General Education classes at Juniata. The focus is largely on contemporary manifestations of traditional arts and crafts. Most of the displays came from the collections of the participating faculty.

The exhibited objects underline the central role of religion in the culture of India, and document the incredible stability of forms and images over many centuries. The Western craving for novelty and innovation scarcely exists here; conformity to "classical" models, as described in ancient texts, is at the core of Indian aesthetics.

"India: Tree of Life" will feature photographs taken by the Heart of India staff while studying in India, a diversity of handwoven textiles, hand-painted fabrics, Indian art and folk art. Incense, spices and music have been added to the exhibit to conjure up fragments of Indian reality.

The exhibit, which runs until March 3rd is free and open to everyone.

Filmmaker to visit JC

Craig Parker, a Baha´'i from Pittsburgh whose faith has inspired him to write a movie called The Red Plains, will be coming to Juniata on Wednesday, Feb. 22, to talk about his film, which is in its final stages. The movie is about a Vietnam veteran and the Great Pre-Columbian Prophecy of the Americas.

Creative input from the audience will be welcomed.

The event is sponsored by the Juniata College Baha´i Club and will be held in the Cream Room in Ellis Hall at 7 p.m.

Poetry reading

There will be a poetry reading from Elizabeth Baker's poetry on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. at the Peace Chapel.

Participants should meet at Ellis Hall at 3:30 p.m. to walk to the Peace Chapel. The program will be held regardless of the weather. Everyone is welcome.

The program is organized by the Baker Institute.

Center Board films

Center Board will feature "The Lion King," February 24. Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission $2

"PREPARE TO BE AWED! 'THE LION KING' IS A TRIUMPH."
-RICHARD CORLISS TIME MAGAZINE

"TWO THUMBS UP FOR 'THE LION KING'!"
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- JOEL SIEGEL, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"A ROYAL TREAT! IT'S EXHILARATING! IT'S A HUGELY ENTERTAINING BLEND OF MUSIC, FUN AND EYE-POPPING THRILLS."
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- PETER PLAGENS, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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Come gaze at the night sky

Juniata College's Paul E. Hickes Observatory, located behind the Brumbaugh Science Center, will be open to the public for the next two Wednesday evenings, (Feb. 22 and March 1) at 7 p.m.

Of special interest in the sky are Mars (at its best viewing for 1995, and only about 63 million miles from the earth), the moon, the winter constellations, including Orion, Taurus and Gemini, and several star clusters (the Pleiades and the Beehive) and nebulae (massive, distant clouds of gas and dust).

Noteworthy in February are the anniversaries of the birth of Galileo (Feb. 15, 1564) and Copernicus (Feb. 19, 1473) and the discovery of Pluto by Clyde Tombaugh just 64 years ago on Feb. 18, 1930. Pluto is presently the eighth farthest planet from the sun.

Newly released book lists the top 100 Most Influential Gays

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — When Vassar College professor Paul Russell was asked to write a book listing the 100 most influential homosexuals of all time, he knew right away he'd have his critics.

"I expected to encounter some hostility," he says. "People hear the word 'gay,' and they immediately have their own notion of what it means, and to picture a lot of these people in the situations they have in their head, they just can't do it."

Still, Russell, a professor of English and gay and lesbian studies at Vassar, decided to take up the task.

"I wanted to list people in terms of the evolution of a gay and lesbian identity from ancient times up to the present," Russell says. "People told me that that wasn't fair, that gayness didn't exist as we know it back in ancient history. That's true. But neither did heterosexual marriages, and we don't discredit them. I was interested in compiling a list that was based on influence on the overall identity of a gay person, and there are people throughout history who have helped further that development."

Russell began with a list of about 500 people and was able to whittle it down to 125 by some studies of each person. He then did extensive research on his revised list, finally coming up with the top 100.

Russell's book, "The Gay 100" (Citadel Press, $24.95), is part of a series of "100" books by the same publisher but different authors. The books list the 100 most influential men and women of all time, the 100 most influential blacks and the 100 most influential Jews. Plans are already underway for books listing scientists and feminists.

Russell's list has some names you might expect, such as Oscar Wilde, Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein and Harvey Milk; and some you might not, such as William Shakespeare, St. Augustine, Emily Dickinson and Madonna. Some you might not recognize, like Magnus Hirschfeld and John Addington Symonds.

"I tried to weigh a number of factors," says Russell, who ranked Socrates as the most influential homosexual of all time. "I was most concerned with the impact these people had on others."

The source of that impact ranges from the literature of Gertrude Stein, which painted lesbian relationships in a tender and realistic fashion, to the media manipulation of Madonna, which Russell says brought many gay icons and practices into the mainstream.

"While her sexual orientation may be known only by her, it can be argued that Madonna was a major influence on the social perspectives of a lot of today's young adults," Russell says. "Voguing was exclusive to black gay clubs in New York City. After Madonna, 9-year-old boys and 7-year-old girls were doing it in their living rooms to videos on MTV."

In addition to literary and philosophical figures, Russell sayshe felt it was important to add those people who had a major, if not well-known, influence on gay culture. The aforementioned Magnus Hirschfeld and John Addington Symonds are good examples, Russell says, of largely unknown historical figures.

Hirschfeld campaigned for gay rights in Germany. In addition to authoring several essays and studies on gay behavior, Hirschfeld produced the first gay film, "Anders als die Andern," before his German Gay Emancipation Movement was halted by the Nazis.

Symonds was a major factor in the British homosexual movement in the late 1800s, writing several pamphlets on the instances of homosexuality in ancient Greek culture, as well as on the repression of the gay community in the Christian era.

Russell knows, however, that he's not being discussed in academic circles simply because he included figures such as Stein, Hirschfeld and Symonds. It's the inclusion of Augustine, Emily Dickinson and Eleanor Roosevelt that are raising the most eyebrows.

"Everything that I used as the basis for my list can be found in the library," Russell says. "Part of the reason I'm not outing anyone is because everything I wrote can be found in other sources. Augustine wrote about his early homosexual affairs in his confessions; Dickinson wrote a number of passionate letters to Susan Gilbert that were destroyed by her daughter for no reason; and it's well documented that Roosevelt socialized in lesbian circles."

Still, Russell admits that his extensive research is usually not enough to satisfy the majority of his angry critics. "I was doing an interview with National Public Radio, and this women who was furious about Eleanor Roosevelt called," he says. "It was almost like she was disappointed that Roosevelt could've been a lesbian, like she wouldn't have had the same respect for her if she was.

"It goes to prove there's still a need for a lot more discussion and influence."

Rankings from Paul Russell's "The Gay 100"

1. Socrates: "Socrates is the most influential gay person in history because of the philosophical underpinnings he provided for gay men and women's search for identity and self-knowledge."

3. Oscar Wilde: "Poised at the moment in cultural history where the specific kind of organization of sexual identity into homosexuality/heterosexuality was first possible, Wilde took the revolutionary step of seizing and articulating that homosexual identity."

12. Susan B. Anthony: "One of the important consequences of the political and economic enfranchisement of women that Anthony fought to bring about was the increasing ability of women to choose their own lives, a situation that made the modern lesbian economically and socially possible."

27. Emily Dickinson: "...we will never know her secrets. What we can know is that this is a woman who had intense and intimate relationships with other women."

34. John Cage: "By redefining the very nature of music — all sound, in his cosmology, was music — he left our sonic landscape irrevocably changed."

49. Tennessee Williams: "From the beginning, Williams' dramas helped bring the existence of gay people to the American consciousness in sympathetic and moving ways."

64. Rock Hudson: "This man spent his life hiding his sexuality from the world, and yet his influence rests precisely in the terrible revelation, through his illness, of that sexuality."

67. Allen Ginsberg: "A proud member of the North American Man-Boy Love Association, Ginsberg continues to move boldly and provocatively on the forefront of gay imagination."

76. Martina Navratilova: "She is ranked here because of her influence as the most highly visible lesbian sports celebrity...Furthermore, her spectacular career has made her a role model for many aspiring women athletes, both lesbian and straight."

90. Freddie Mercury: "Mercury's death was a highly public death that brought the gravity and immediacy of the AIDS epidemic home to millions of people who might not have been touched by the disease.

99. Madonna: "By exploding preconceptions about gender roles and sexuality, gay and straight alike, Madonna has contributed to a more progressive and tolerant social climate from which gays and lesbians can only benefit."

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A.W.O.L.

A.W.O.L. was proud to sponsor its second annual Open Hearts, Open House on Tuesday, February 14th in the Humanities Lounge. We thank all those who shared the Valentine spirit with us.

A.W.O.L. meets once a week and is involved in a variety of on-campus activities. Of special interest is the open and free discussion of sexual preference and/or sexual orientation. Any student, staff, or faculty interested in supporting, exploring, and celebrating gay, lesbian, and bisexual expressions of love, consider attending one of our meetings.

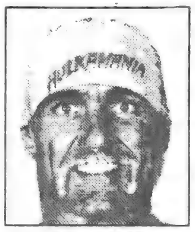
We open our door to open minds!

Free MOVIE Free MOVIE
Free MOVIE Free MOVIE
Free MOVIE Free MOVIE
Free MOVIE Free MOVIE

"Desert Hearts"

February 23
7 - 9 pm

Sherwood T.V. Lounge


HULK HOGAN

+

RICHARD SIMMONS

=

HELLO, MR. BROCCOLI TOP

Short

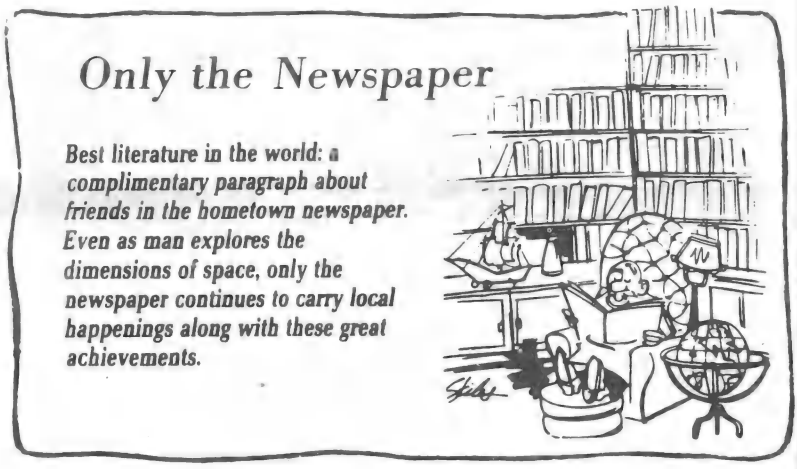
(Con't from Page 1)

Ross" won him the Pulitzer Prize.

In a review of the adaptations, "Variety" wrote, "Some of the plays allow the genius of the Russian author to show through, with the Americans acting as polishers. Others are fanciful creations that pay homage to their origin, but are the works of the contemporary author."

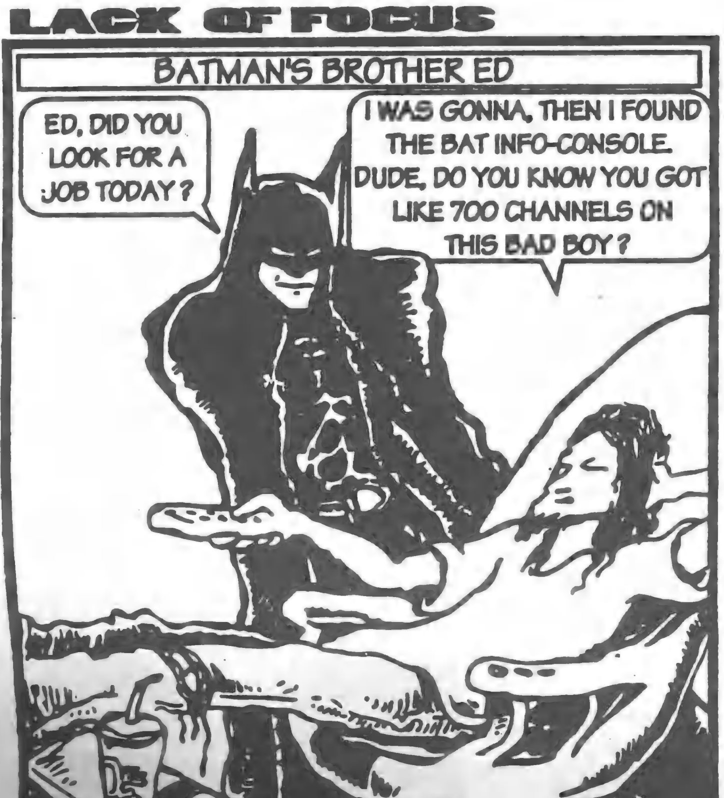
Cast and crew members for the production include Helice Agria, Jon Bean, Valerie Coffey, Shannon Gority, Liz Hawkey, Karl Hennon, Jonathan Kaufman, JoAnn Kester, Joan Maddas, Devin Malcolm, Dave Meadows, Jeff Meitrott, Jason Mickel, Katie Padamonsky, Colin Parcell, Emily Paxton, Rebecca Poulain, Mike Rishel, MacKenzie Ruggiero, Carrie Schofield, Whahab Shah, Brandee Shope, Rich Sunny, Graham Warurst, and Kelly Yashimski.

DJ getting his "Just Desserts"



Only the Newspaper

Best literature in the world: a complimentary paragraph about friends in the hometown newspaper. Even as man explores the dimensions of space, only the newspaper continues to carry local happenings along with these great achievements.


LACK OF FOCUS
BATMAN'S BROTHER ED
ED, DID YOU LOOK FOR A JOB TODAY?
I WAS GONNA, THEN I FOUND THE BAT INFO-CONSOLE. DUDE, DO YOU KNOW YOU GOT LIKE 700 CHANNELS ON THIS BAD BOY?

Seniors top all at All Class Night 1995

By Matt Zimmerman

One of Juniata's most celebrated traditions, All Class Night, took place Friday, Feb. 10 in Oller Hall. Students from the four classes practiced all week long to put together thirty minute skits based on the theme "Games People Play," poking fun at many prominent and not-so-prominent members of the campus community. The ceremony was emceed this year by Dr. Jack Barlow. A genuine suprise was in store this year, however, as the junior class officers made a public apology after the performance for their skit, and asked to disqualify themselves for a variety of reasons. With the Class of 1996 out of the running, the freshman class came in third place with 112 points. The sophomores took 218 points, but were unable to top the seniors who had 268 points. The judges for this year were Dr. Tom Nolan (who greeted the audience with a smile and a "friendly" gesture), Dr. Jeff Demarest, Dr. Jim Donaldson and Belinda Phillips.

The freshman led off with their spin-off of a popular daytime game show, "The Price Is High." With host Bob Neff (Sandi Connelly) and announcer Curt Curtie (Curt Hartenstein), the skit featured typical Juniata students (Lou Borreli, Kelly Mitchell, Rick Peelor) and their attempts for cash and prizes. With prizes presented by the 'beautiful' Baker's Beauties (Jason Falvo, Mike Kelly, Andre Linn), the contestants played 'Juniata Trivia', bid on a slightly used Human Sexuality book (with some of the diagrams missing), and tried to pick up some freshman girls.

The next to perform were the juniors, bearing the Olympic flame (Kevin Trost) to South Hall to officially begin the Juniata Games. Jumping from sport to sport, including the Faculty All-Star Basketball team of 'Ron Cherry', 'Janet Lewis', 'Philbrook Smith', 'Dave Hsiung' and 'Ei-Ichiro Ochiai' (Rob Sharkey, Ted Czekaj, Darin Hazel, Chris McClellan, Keven Trost), to the weightlifting abilities of the Marriot Muscle (Jon Zuck), to the saga of Kerrigan and Harding (Shelley Giardiniere); the skit concluded with a massive drinking relay which led to the extinguishing of the Olympic flame in a rather unorthodox way.

Third in order were the sophomores, who chronicled the events of a campus-wide game of human chess between the students and the faculty, led by Dr. Neff (Steve Van Mater), over a debate for a rugby ball. With an unsuccessful attack on Dr. Russey (Ryan Williams), the sophomores came back and stormed the Cloister Arch, much against the wishes of Katrina Coakley (Erica Woodsworth) and DJ Hoffman (Barry Ide). After showing the events 'truly' leading to the fire in South Hall, with Dr. Neff and Scott Newcomer (Jim Januszki), the sophmores put the faculty in "check" with the assistance of Wyatt Bode (Dan Krivonac), to change all of the student grades.

The last to perform this year were the seniors, with an edition of the Game of Life. Host Jack Barlow (Keith "Smoke" Noll) led Provost Bob Hatala (Chad Holler) through a series of challenges on the Juniata campus. After a vital message from the senior class ala the Budweiser frogs; Provost Bob had his car (wagon) pulledfree of a snowdrift by the victorious tug-of-war junior women (Brook Brosi, Dan Herman, Ryan Ames), attended a faculty party with unusual activities, watched in horror as the 'Blue Army' (Brook Brosi, Jon Vukmanic) attempted to stall the South blaze, and finally tried to fufill his graduation requirements through the Registrar's office secretaries (Julie Botteicher, Heidi Vanasdale, Abby Wertzberber).

All Class Night was organized and chaired this year by Pamela Naudascher and Stephanie Smith. The steering committee consisted of Grace Fala, Karen Rosell, Dawn Scialabba, Russ Shelley, and Henry Thurston-Griswold.

Look out... Here it comes

By Matt Zimmerman

Student Government recently sponsored a fund drive to send HIV positive children to summer camp at Camp Heartland in Oklahoma.

Juniata students donated their spare coins to see one of four campus personalities -- Coach Chris Coller, Bill Huston, DJ Hoffman or Russ Shelley -- decked in the face with a large cream pie during this year's All Class Night.

The lucky winner of the free dessert was an R.D. from North, D.J. Hoffman, raising $50. D.J. himself drew the name of his assailant, Jen Wolfe. For the most part, he took the charitable pie with good grace.

The cost to send one child to Camp Heartland is about $500. Altogether, Student Government raised about $125 from the pie throwing contest. Other fund raisers will be held to raise additional money.

MATH
HISTORY

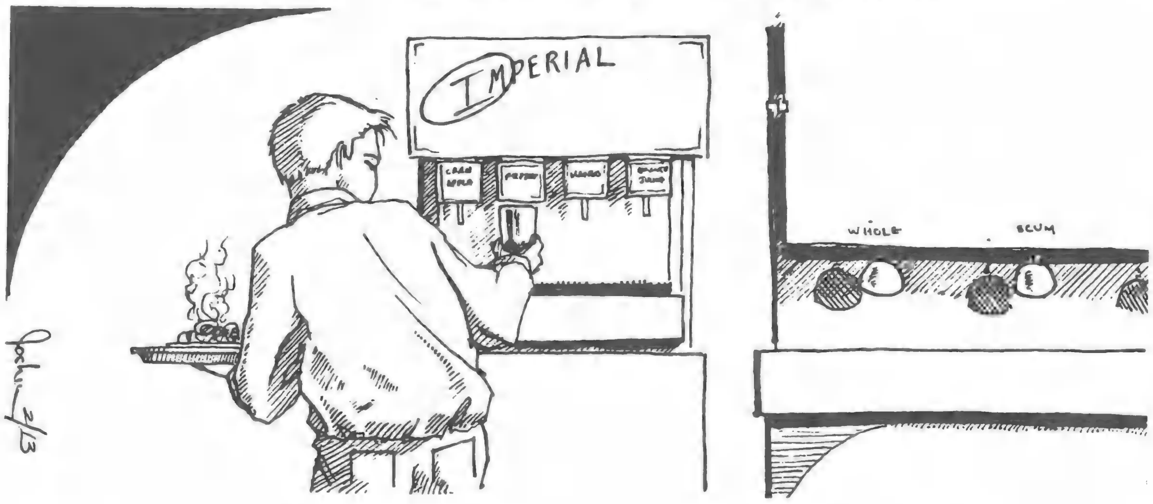
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

TOP TEN MOST EXCITING THINGS ABOUT ALL CLASS NIGHT WEEKEND

10. EAGER ANTICIPATION OF ITS END
9. DOING "SPEED" – AND I DON'T MEAN THE MOVIE
8. YOUR VERY OWN LUKE-WARM CASE OF THIRST QUENCHING STRAUBS POUNDERS
7. ROUND TWO OF "WHO'S YOUR DADDY??" WITH PRESIDENT NEFF
6. REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS SOMETIME SUNDAY EVENING AND WONDERING JUST HOW YOUR WEEKEND WENT
5. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS MOCKING THEMSELVES – SAVING EVERYONE ELSE THE TROUBLE
4. THE TEARJERKING, HEARTFELT JUNIOR CLASS APOLOGY
3. THE SENIOR CLASS THOUGHTFULLY SAVING DAWN LOTS OF TIME AND ANNOYANCE BY APPOINTING THEMSELVES JUDGE, JURY, AND EXECUTIONER OF THE JUNIOR SCRIPT
2. SKIPPY'S BIG "FIVE - SHOT" ADVENTURE AT JC BLAIR
1. ANYTHING BUT ALL CLASS NIGHT

JK DK

UNABLE TO FOLLOW THE RAGING SUCCESS OF SATURDAY'S "DENVER SANDWICHES" WITH ITS USUAL FARE, MARRIOT DECIDED TO UNVEIL ITS ACE IN THE HOLE: THE BRAND-SPANKING NEW JUICE MACHINE, DISPENSING SUCH FAVORITES AS CRAN APPLE ... AND JUNIATA JUICE ...


IMPERIAL
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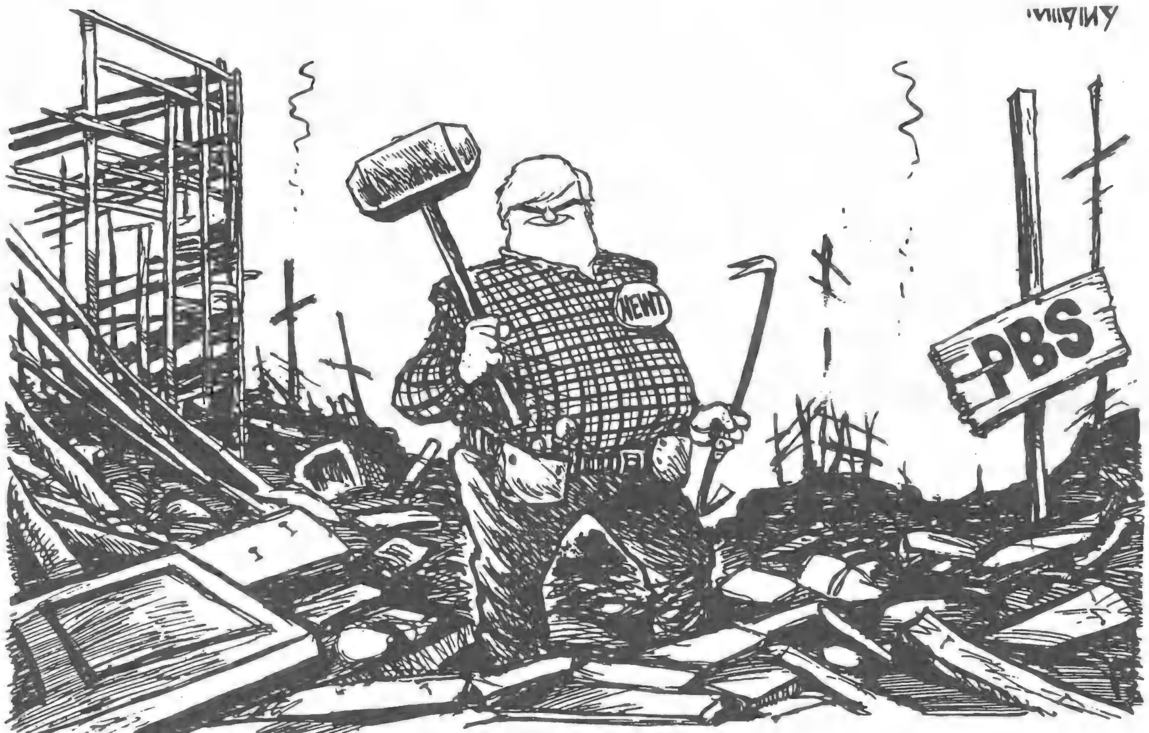
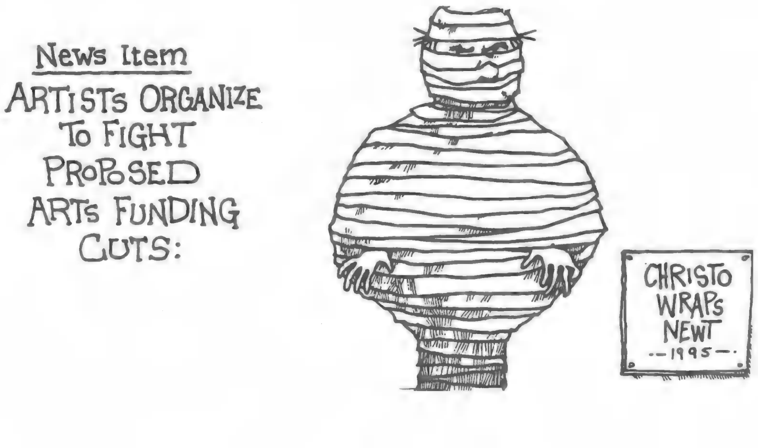
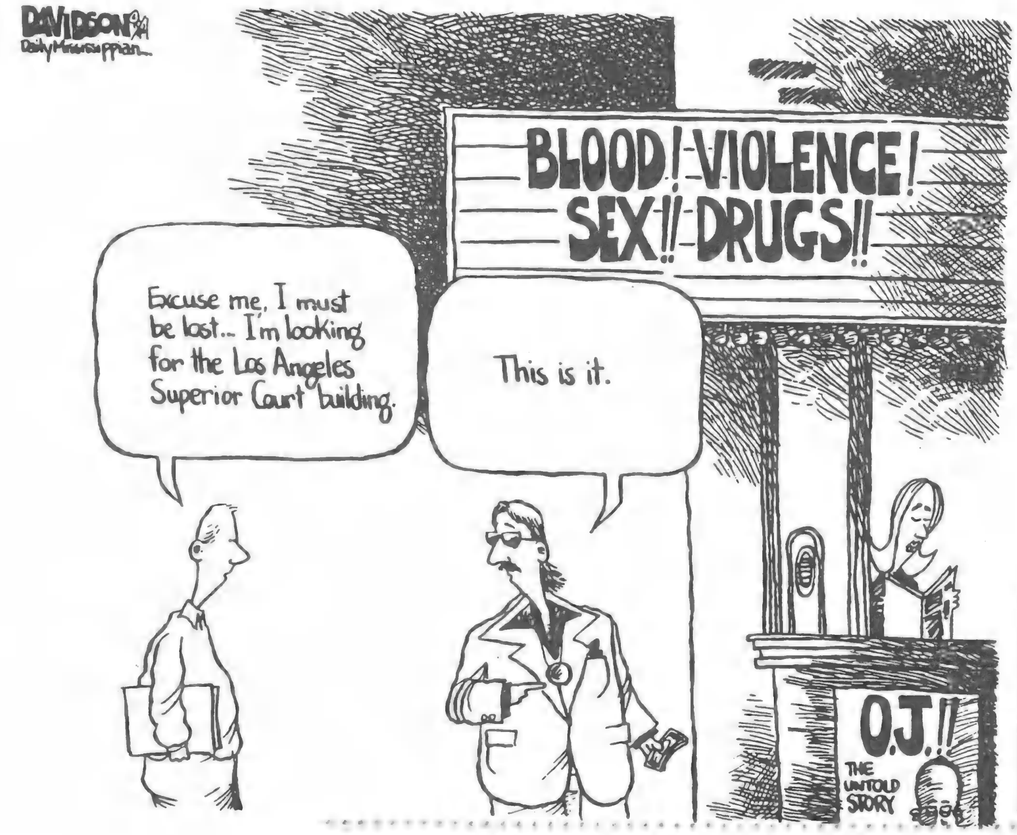


THIS OLD HOUSE


News Item
ARTISTS ORGANIZE TO FIGHT PROPOSED ARTS FUNDING CUTS:
CHRISTO WRAPS NEWT
--1995--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Daily Mississippian
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This is it.
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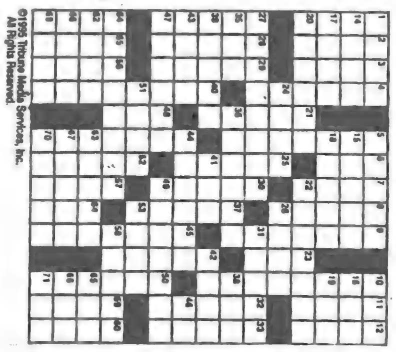
5 Gives medicine to
10 Damage
14 Poet Khayyam
15 Silly
16 Border lake
17 Opera star
18 Within the law
19 Not as much
20 Grass-covered plain
22 Surpasses
24 Shade trees
26 Semester
27 Taken for granted
31 Farm machine
35 Feel sick
36 Military students
38 Floor block
39 Punish a child
41 Collection of anecdotes
42 Twists
43 Pierre's head
44 Deer feature
46 Asian holiday
47 Builds
49 Instructional meetings
51 Token of affection
53 Faction
54 Mare's mate
58 More tidy
62 Scarlett's home
63 Sound in sleep
65 Wander
66 The Red
67 Business mogul
68 Cheese type
69 Manner
70 Perfume
71 Scream

DOWN
1 Zeus, Odin etc.
2 Leave out
3 Church section
4 "The — of Wrath"
5 Puzzling situation
6 Small bill
7 Seasoning
8 Vote into law
9 Vendors
10 Assistant
11 God of war
12 Come to the top
13 Untidy state
21 Courage
23 Anger
25 Car style
27 Glue
28 More mature
29 Make jubilant
30 Small depressions
32 Columbus' ship
33 Church official
34 Takes a breather
37 Narratives
40 Piece of jewelry
42 Altar girl
44 Gives a hand to
45 Noted
48 Sesame plant
50 Adjacent
52 Kind of boom
54 Stop
55 Starchy root
56 Very dry
57 Short letter
59 [illegible]
60 Wicked
61 Lively dance
[illegible] Tried for office



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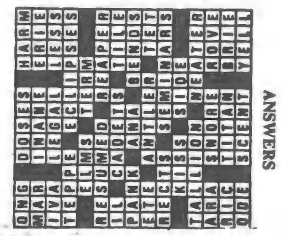
ANSWERS



JC women hit hard

By Krista Templeton

This is definitely the season of the flu, and the flu has hit the Juniata women's basketball team like a bomb.

Of the eight players, only two are without the flu. The team decided to cancel its game at York Tuesday and had to forfeit to conference team Moravian. The Eagles (6-12, 4-7) are now setting their sights on Thursday's game at Elizabethtown and Saturday's game at Albright.

February started on a good note with the Eagles winning two out of three games, all conference games. Juniata beat Lebanon Valley 75-71 on the Dutchmen's home floor, where three freshman rose to the occasion and scored in double figures: Kelli Taliferro scored 17, including two three-pointers; Mandy Pile had 16, including 12- 14 from the free-throw line; and Gendie Haverstein netted 15 points.

Susquehanna came to town a week later, beating Juniata 82-66. Pile led the Eagles with 20 points, while juniors Krista Templeton and Kerry Stefanko added 12 and 10 respectively. Haverstein had 10. Stefanko, a shooting guard, also contributed 10 rebounds. If you attended the game, you might have thought you were watching the movie Hoosiers. Juniata started with six players, but two fouled out, which forced the team to finish the last two minutes with four players.

In its latest game, Juniata defeated Widener at home 72-55. Templeton led the Eagles with 20 points on a 7-9 effort. Haverstein and juniour Heidi Kratzer both scored 12, and Stefanko added 11, including three treys. Kratzer also pulled down 17 boards. Head coach Stan Risser commented at a team meeting Monday, "All year we've been looking for improvement. I know we could give York and Moravian a good game if we were healthy, and right now we're not healthy by any means. We need to rest and get ourselves healthy for our last two games."

The decision not to play York and Moravian was ultimately left to the team.

Men avenge loss

The Juniata men's volleyball team avenged two earlier losses to St. Francis on Saturday. The Eagles came from two games behind to crush the Red Flash 9-15, 11-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-13.

Freshman Tim Shawaryn had 33 kills, and sophomore Chris Fazio contributed 20 for the victorious Eagles. St. Francis was previously undefeated.

On Thursday the Red Flash defeated JC in four games: 16-14, 7-15, 15-12, 15-8. Shawaryn led the Eagles with 20 kills. Fazio collected 19, while Grant Wasylik and Greg Jacobelli both had 10. Undefeated George Mason took four games to defeat Juniata 3-1 (15- 8, 12-15, 15-4, 15-13).

Shawaryn led JC with 23 kills, while Fazio and Jacobelli nailed 18 and 17, respectively.

The Eagles' record now stands at 2-7.

Hazel, Sharkey lead JC

The JC men's basketball team suffered a tough week, dropping three games to MAC-Commmonwealth League oppponents.

On Wednesday the Eagles fell to Susquehanna 77-68. Darin Hazel led all scorers with 26 points, while Rob Sharkey poured in 23.

On Saturday the team went into the second half leading 39-34, but Widener outscored the Eagles 53-22 in the second half to set the final tally at 87-61. Hazel once again led Juniata with 21 points. Casey Craig contributed 8.

Moravian also proved too tough for JC as the Greyhounds knocked off Juniata 85-75. Sharkey had a game-high 19 points. Hazel hit for 18 and 16, repectively.

Swim teams head to MAC's

By Connie Covington

Despite a women's 3-9 record and a men's 1-10, Juniata swimming looks hopeful for MAC's with 12 qualifiers.

After Elizabethtown's pre-meet cheering, Kirsten Kenyon said, "We have just as much fun as they do, but we don't care." After Saturday's final meet at Albright, Coach Maclay said, "You have really gelled as a team."

Throughout the season, there are many personal bests, worsts, and firsts for everyone. At Elizabethtown, Heather English swam her best 1000 all season and qualified for MAC's, where she will swim the 1650 m.

Check out the Juniatian

Angry alums say no to new mascot

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Alumni are supposed to stay true to their school, even when they may sometimes question the hiring of a football coach or the use of their annual donation.

But change the school nickname, Eastern Michigan University graduate Andy Lafontana says, and you've got problems.

"I spent every weekend of four years of my life dressed in green and white cheering on the Hurons," says Lafontana. "Then I get a letter one day saying the school is going to change names to the Eagles. I don't get it."

Lafontana says he thinks the change from the Huron, a mascot whose symbol was an Indian head, was unnecessary because "we always treated the Huron name and mascot with respect."

But after polling students, alumni, professors and administrators, EMU officials decided to drop the nickname before the 1991 season.

"People would get all worked up about it, but I just can't see the problem," Lafontana says. "If that makes me politically incorrect, I apologize."

Meanwhile, members of the Huron Restoration Alumni Chapter haven't stopped using the old logo. The group, composed of alumni who are angered by the name change, has been warned by the university to stop using the Huron, adding that its use amounted to a copyright infringement.

Sean Lengell graduated from Marquette University in 1990. As an avid fan, Lengell watched the early-90s resurgence of the Milwaukee school's basketball program with pride. But he does admit that his loyalty was tested when the school changed its Warriors moniker to the Golden Eagles.

"I can live with the fact that they would want to change the nickname, but I am upset about what they changed it to," says Lengell. "The Golden Eagles is a boring and incredibly unoriginal name. If we have to make a change, why don't we be creative. We should get something amazinga showcase for the university."

Lengell says that he knows a lot of graduates who will never give money to the university again. "A lot of people are mad. They think the school could've dropped the Indian angle and just been the Warriors, which is pretty safe," he says, using NBA's Golden State Warriors, a team without Native American references or protests, as an example. "In reality, this seemed like a move just to get a new mascot."

A group of Stanford University alumni is going against the tide of political correctness on campus by proposing that the school revive the Indian as its mascot.

Jack Dixon, 77, leads a band of 1,600 Stanford graduates who call themselves the Tribe. He began his quest for reinstatement of the Indian last March by placing a Tribe ad in the "Stanford Review," a conservative student newspaper, which subsequently published an editorial endorsing the Indian's return.

Stanford's original nickname was the Cardinal, which is the same as today's. But during the late 1920s, a group of athletes and sports boosters proposed the school's athletic teams be knownas the Indians. Later, a valiant Indian brave was proposed as a mascot and an image was born.

In 1938, Dixon drew a caricature of an Indian with exaggerated features which he sold to the university bookstore manager. Dixon's Indian had a big nose and a glaring look in his eyes. The image was immediately put on T-shirts, decals and stationery.

The Indian logo was entirely abolished in 1972 by Stanford president Richard Lyman, who recently wrote in the "Stanford Review" that "no one has any business making a football mascot out of an ethnic group."

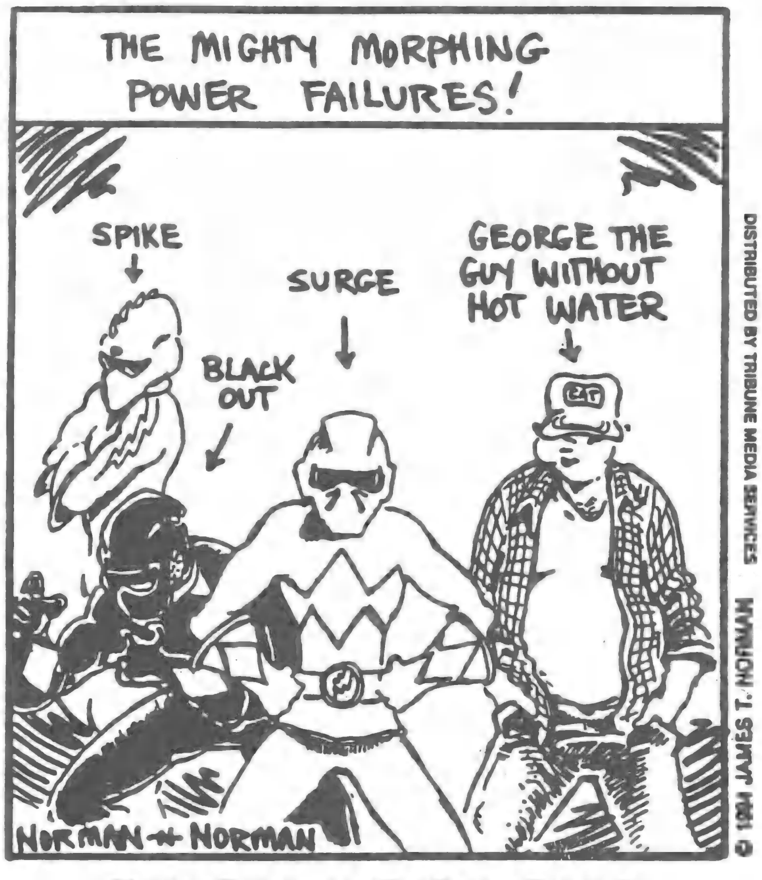
Stanford officials continue to repeatedly deny Dixon's request. "It is the position of the university not to use the race of a human being as the basis for a mascot," said Jim Larimore, assistant dean of students and director of the American Indian Program Office. "The university administration has gone on the record as saying that there is no chance the mascot would be reinstated."

Wrestlers win two

Juniata's wrestling team won two matches on Saturday to improve its record to 6-7-1 on the season.

Freshman Neil Simpson continued his winning ways with two more wins. Simpson's record now stands at 12-2. Sophomores Jim Rivello (10-3) and Dan Kensinger (14-4) both won two bouts. Junior Matt Osmun (11-9) also won twice.

The team will complete its home dual meet season at home with Steven's Tech (NJ) at 1:00 p.m.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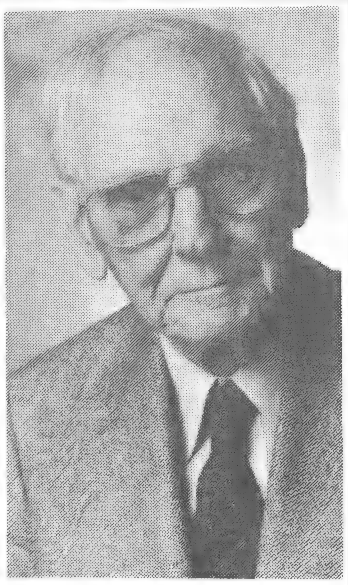
LACK OF FOCUS

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

the Juniatian

Vol. XLVI No. 8 Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 April 20, 1995



Juniata Remembers Former President

Former Juniata College President, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis passed away at his winter home in Florida on April 7.

Dr. Ellis was a well-known and highly respected businessman, churchman and educator. He graduated from Juniata College in 1923 before receiving his B.S. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, an M.A. degree from Princeton University and his Ph.D. from Yale. Dr. Ellis also received several honorary degrees, including a doctor of laws degree from Juniata College.

Dr. Ellis returned to Huntingdon and accepted a teaching position in 1931. He became the college's seventh president in 1943, serving in this position for 25 years until his retirement in 1968.

Dr. Ellis is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and two children, Elizabeth Anne (Ellis) Cherry, associate professor of history at Juniata and David Wertz Ellis, president and director of the Boston Museum of Science.

Dr. Ellis guided Juniata College through many turbulent times, including the second World War, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam era. He had a profound impact on Juniata College and he will be fondly remembered.

Look inside for Earth Day 1995 information

President Announces Reorganization

by Sherry Coons

Recently, employees of the college were faced with a very difficult announcement. At the February 22 Executive Committee Meeting, it was announced that Juniata College was faced with a deficit of $1.8 million. Steps are being taken to reduce that deficit, therefore, the college has been forced into making cutbacks. These cutbacks affected much of the staff, faculty and administration, as the college reduced its number of employees from 243 to 235.

*(NOTE)The $1.8 million deficit was reported prior to the recent changes. The current figure will not be available until the board approves and finalizes the budget at a meeting scheduled for the end of April.

All non-union employees of the college were called to attend a mandatory meeting last week. At that meeting, President Robert Neff announced that, as a private college, Juniata is struggling for survival. The college must find a way to better serve the students at a more competitive cost.

According to a memo distributed to employees at this meeting, President Neff states that this process begins,"...with the way we view our staff and work. Any staff reorganization must be handled with a re-energized Juniata College and not budget reduction..." He goes on to add that the campus community must work together to change the current state of affairs.

The president stated six principles which are required in the reorganization of Juniata in order to meet deficit. They are as follows:

1. Change employee accountability by forming highly flexible job descriptions that assume skill applications across present structural boundaries, i.e. a nimble work force.

2. Flatten structures to move greater responsibility to the workers most involved in service delivery and eliminate unnecessary administrative oversight.

3. Cover core work and expand services to customers through greater use of non-traditional work force, including volunteers, faculty emeriti, students and alumni.

4. Use a reward system, clearly communicated for all employees.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Dean of Admission

David Hawsey, dean of admissions and enrollment management at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, has been named dean of enrollment at Juniata College. Mr. Hawsey's appointment was announced by Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of the college.

Hawsey, who began his duties at Juniata on April 10, will provide leadership and direction to the newly reorganized student enrollment program. The enrollment program at Juniata includes supervision of all areas of student recruitment, including Admission and Student Financial Planning, in addition to management support in the areas of athletic recruiting and international recruiting.

"We are indeed fortunate to have a professional of David Hawsey's caliber overseeing our enrollment strategies at Juniata," said President Neff. "By combining the offices of Admission and Financial Planning," he added, "we feel we have the necessary organizational structure to bring added strength to our enrollment picture at Juniata College."

The dean of enrollment will report to Donald D. Moyer, vice president of college advancement and marketing at Juniata. In addition to the enrollment function, Moyer supervises college communications, marketing, development, planned giving, corporate and foundation relations and alumni relations.

Hawsey received a bachelor's degree in humanities and education and an M.B.A. in marketing management and marketing information systems from Drexel University. He also served as a graduate research assistant at the College of Business and Administration at Drexel.

Mr. Hawsey has been associated with Pacific Lutheran University since 1992. As the dean of admission an enrollment management he carried varied responsibilities in admission, financial aid, marketing management, information systems management, and advising/assessment and registration.

In recruiting students to undergraduate, graduate, transfer, adult and professional programs at Pacific Lutheran, Hawsey's strategies increased freshman deposits by 12 percent and transfer enrollment by 14 percent. His program raised scholastic aptitude test scores by 30 points and increased Pacific Lutheran's multicultural representation from 9 percent to 14 percent.

Hawsey served as director of undergraduate admissions at Drexel University from 1989 to 1992. While at Drexel he was also an adjunct professor of marketing management.

From 1988 to 1989, Hawsey worked as an analyst and technical writer at Shared Medical Systems, Inc. in Malvern, Pa. He served as marketing communications specialist at GPU Nuclear Corporation of Middletown, Pa. form 1984 to 1987.

Hawsey served in the United States Navy for four years, from 1978 to 1982, in the area of operations and communications at the Naval Air Station at Whidbey Island, Washington.

J.C. Students organize protest against "Contract With America"

by Nat Carney and Kate Francis

On March 29 there was a national call to action to protest the series of congressional bills known as the "Contract With America." Along with over 100 other educational institutions across the country, Juniata College heard the call and responded.

Students at JC organized an educational campaign to bring various provisions of the "Contract With America" to the attention of the Juniata community. Through the use of an objective fact sheet, newspaper articles, petitions and discussions, students were presented with current congressional proposals. The provisions that were concentrated on were The Wage Enhancement and Job Creation Act, The Personal Responsibility Act and the Balanced Budget Amendment. These auspicious titles target environmental laws, the national welfare system and federal student aid programs.

The students organized only weeks before the March 29 day of action. The coalition focused a large part of their energy towards exposing proposed federal financial aid reductions, but the scope was then broadened to include the proposed changes to current environmental and welfare laws. Among other programs, the cuts would affect federally subsidized Stafford Loans and federal work study. The organizers wrote a petition to be sent to the Senate. The petition stated that these programs should be protected because they provide many students with an affordable higher education. Many Juniata students rallied around this petition. Over 250 signatures were gathered and forwarded to the Senate.

Juniata students also provided information related to environmental laws threatened by the "Contract With America" - specifically The Wage Enhancement and Job Creation Act. This action taken against these provisions of the "Contract" was but an addition to the larger action taken weeks earlier by the Juniata Conservation Club. Ironically and sadly, already one of the bills (concerning unfunded mandated) protested by the Conservation Club and the student coalition has already been passed and signed into law. The final part of the "Contract" examined by the coalition was that concerning welfare reform. Although many at Juniata may feel separated from this aspect of our society, the coalition felt it was important to inform and increase aware-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Great Orations' presented at JC

by Brandee Shope

The Communications department, in conjunction with English and Theatre, will present the Great Orations (GO) Program in Oller Hall on April 23 at 7 p.m. The theme of this year's GO Program is Go Vote, featuring Woman's Suffrage.

The program will include dramatic re-enactments of speeches from two well-known suffragists. First, Anna Harris will re-enact Sojourner Truth's speech, "Ain't I a Woman?" and then Katie Padamonsky will perform "On Trial" by Susan B. Anthony. Supporting actors will sing and march to enhance this dramatization.

"This year marks the 75th anniversary of woman's suffrage," explained Grace Fala, assistant professor of communication and director/founder of the GO Program. "In revisiting these speeches, Juniata commemorates the suffragists."

Participants in the GO Program hope to enrich the lives of others with this dramatization by showing the obstacles women had to overcome during this time period. Women were often forbidden to speak in public, and it took great courage to break away from the norm. The GO Program was designed to broaden the appreciation of great orators, including the courageous women who battled for the right to vote.

"This program uses theatre to highlight the talents and skills of JC students interested in speech, communication, political science, literature and history," said Fala.

The GO Program will be held on the admissions overnighter for prospective students. The program will allow prospective students and their parents to see JC students in action. It will alert them to the opportunities JC has to offer, not only in theatre, but in speech, communication, English and other areas as well.

"If the program goes well," Fala said, "this will be a new tradition at JC and we will perform great orations every year for prospective students and their parents."

Following the theme of Go Vote, the evening will conclude with voter registration. The prospective students, an others who haven't registered to vote, will be given that opportunity.

The GO Program is sponsored by the Communications Club, Women's Connection, ECTA, and AWOL.

Editorial

To the college community:

In case you had not noticed, the **Juniatian** has been on hiatus for the past month. No, the paper is not in financial difficulty, and we have not been shut down by the administration. In fact, we have been suffering from something much more serious...apathy.

It seems that you, the college community has too much to do to become involved with the school newspaper. I do not buy into that idea. The current staff is also busy. There is one major difference...the current staff is dedicated. We need more dedicated people to help with the paper. Without them, the Juniatian will be no more.

This is not a joke. The writing, editing, and lay-out of this newspaper is a big responsibility. It is also a lot of hard work; too much work for a handful of people. It does not matter how dedicated a group of editors may be, it is not humanly possible to undertake the task of publishing a paper without a full staff. After a couple of us stay up all night doing entry and lay-out, finally finishing the issue at 10:30 the next morning, we ask ourselves, "Does anyone appreciate what we are doing? Is it worth doing another issue?" About a month ago, we finally came to a decision -- NO! It is not worth it. We ended up missing classes, our grades suffered, and many of us ended up sick from lack of sleep. No, it is not worth it.

Throughout the whole decision-making process, we had a lot of people backing us. I would like to personally thank Provost Robert Hatala and our adviser, Donna Weimer. They were great help in meetings and gave us enough hope to give the **Juniatian** another try. I would also like to say thank-you and good luck to the next Editor-in-Chief of the paper, Brandee Shope. She will be taking over next year since this is my final issue of the newspaper, as I am graduating in a few weeks. She has a great deal of work ahead of her, but, after what I have seen in the last month, I know that she can handle it.

I also know something else. Brandee can't do it alone. After the work is done to reorganize the newspaper, she is going to need a dedicated staff to keep things running. She is an editor, not a miracle-worker. Brandee will need help.

That is where you, the college community come in. We are not asking for your life, simply an article or two during the course of the semester. If we can get more people to write, the current staff will not have to work themselves to death putting out one issue. If you are in an organization on campus, keep the paper informed about what you are doing. If you are working on a project for a particular class, let the paper know. If there is an issue or a question that you would like to see discussed openly by other students or the administration, write a letter to the editor and ask for a response.

The **Juniatian** box number is 667. Either mail in your article/letter or slip it under the door. We're across from WKVR, the campus radio station in the basement of Ellis.

A newspaper is a vital part of any community, I would hate to see the Juniata College community lacking such a rich resource. The**Juniatian** is supposed to be here for the college community. I think that it is about time the college community is here for the **Juniatian.**

Sincerely,
Sherry L. Coons
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Attn. Editor:

I read the last Juniatian - I think our school paper is valuable. This is especially true when it comes to sports since attendance is usually low. I sympathize with your position, as I too have heard the derogatory comments. It has always been very hard to please such a diverse and changing audience.

I wish you and your writers luck. I have always believed that if someone is not producing a work, and is not a expert, they have no right to criticize. Perhaps it is time to turn a deaf ear...

Sincerely,
A Juniatian Reader

Attn. Editor:

I reply to your article on page two of the **Juniatian** from February 22nd.

When I read your paragraphs, I was feeling so bad and quite frankly I was a bit afraid of the **Juniatian's** future.

However, I just want to respond. I want to tell you that I also do care a lot about this paper and I am happy for every issue I can get here in Germany.

You are doing a very important and good job and are definitely not wasting your time on that project.

Thanks a lot! I can't wait to read the next issue!

Yours sincerely,
Guido Kob

Pair share Bailey top honors

Two Juniata College students shared first place honors in the Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest held in Ellis Hall on the Juniata campus on February 20.

The co-winners were Jane Croyle, a senior communications and peace and conflicts studies major from Petersburg, and senior Steve McElroy, a premedicine major from Bedford.

Seven Juniata students competed for the $1500 in prize money and the honor of having their name placed on the coveted Bailey Award Trophy.

Participants in this year's contest addressed the question: "Celebrate Your Sense of Commitment to the Future: What Do We Have To Offer the Next Generation?"

In Steve McElroy's winning speech, titled, "The Wisdom of Silence," McElroy discussed the horror of the Dachau concentration camp. McElroy visited Dachau last summer while on a Juniata College Choir Tour trip to Europe.

In her winning presentation, titled, "As Just One Person I Can Believe in the Next Generation," Jane Croyle discussed what she could do to make a difference to the next generation.

Other winners in the contest were second place finisher Simon Corby, an international student from England; and sophomore communications major Matthew DiLauri of Florham Park, New Jersey, who placed third.

Other finalists included: sophomore Purvi Shah of Ebensburg, freshman Julie Rosensteel of Mount Union and senior Melissa Williams of Bellwood.

The final competition was judged by attorney Paul E. Baker of Harrisburg, retired state representative Samuel Hayes of Tyrone, and Pamela Babick of Clearfield. Baker and Babick are graduates of Juniata College.

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey, who served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1916 to 1936.

Beginning with the early history of Juniata, the oratorical contest was a prestigious event with a prize of $50 awarded to the winner. Today, an enhanced endowment contribution by Judge Bailey's son-in-law, Colonel Sedgley Thornbury, makes possible the first place prize of $500, the second place award of $300, and the third place prize of $200. In addition, the name of the winner is permanently inscribed on an antique loving cup presented by Colonel Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

Public screening of Maya Lin film to be held soon

The Oscar-winning film, "Maya Lin, A Strong Clear Vision" will be shown to members of the Huntingdon community and the Juniata College community next week. On April 24 and 25, the film will be shown at 7 p.m. Another showing is tentatively scheduled for either Friday or Saturday night, April 28 or 29.

The film was featured recently on the Academy Awards and shows scenes from the 1989 dedication of the Juniata College Baker Peace Chapel. The film won an Oscar for best documentary feature. Also included in the film are other works of Maya Lin, including the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump

PG 13

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the Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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and "The Juniatian," established December 1924.

Sherry Coons, Editor-In-Chief
Brandee Shope, Social Editor
Jonathan Bell, Advertising Editor
Matt Zimmerman, News Editor
Dan Guyer, Sports Editor

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GRAPHICS: Josh Muntain

ADVISORS: Donna Weimer and Bob Reilly

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President

(Con't from Page 1)

5. Invest in technology upgrades to build high capacity, integrated systems for information and communication, including mainframe, networks, phone and video.

6. Build an initial and on-going training and retaining program to upgrade skills and productivity of employees.

The Juniata College Board of Trustees has issued the current administration a challenge to reduce costs, to streamline the processes and delivery of services and to become more competitive. Juniata must make progress in the next fiscal year and present to the board a balanced budget by the 1996-97 budget year.

To begin the process of reorganization, Juniata will create a task force under the new Dean of Enrollment, David Hawsey. This task force will examine market strategies in the areas such as: (1) the reconfiguration of the delivery of service to include a degree in only three calendar years; (2) alternatives to the presentpricing strategy and (3) a review of financial aid packaging.

Further restructuring and examination of Juniata's policies and strategies will be overseen by the college's Strategic Planning Committee.

What does this mean for the faculty, staff and administration now?

Several positions have been reevaluated and dealt with accordingly. One area that was relatively hard hit was the college's counseling services. Dr. Jay Buchanan's position as Director of Counseling Services no longer exists. The college will, however, continue to offer counseling services on campus. Juniata will contract outside professionals to handle the services, in much the same way the Juniata Health Center is operated. College officials report that this change will not lessen the services provided to students, but rather strengthen them.

Another change in services will be in the Career Planning and Placement office. More information concerning the reorganization of this department will be available at a later date.

Several other offices, including the Development Office experienced cutbacks.

The group probably feeling the most immediate and significant effects of this plan is the faculty. Due to the cutbacks, faculty who deserve promotions are not going to receive these promotions or pay raises for one year. (In a motion offered in the faculty meeting following the general meeting, it was decided that all faculty who are in line for promotions may receive the promotion title, without receiving the pay increase that is to accompany it.) All faculty and staff will also experience a wage freeze, effectively immediately, along with a delay of bonuses and cost- of-living increases.

Following the employee's meeting, President Neff stated, "I know it is difficult to see at this moment in times, but there is reason to be hopeful for our future. It may not be easy and there will certainly be moments of great anxiety as we mold and shape the new Juniata College. But, we will succeed."

Get writing experience... work for the Juniatian!

J.C.

(Con't from Page 1)

ness about how welfare reform is envisioned and enacted by our politicians.

The student action was not only seen by the Juniata community; WJA-TV from Altoona showed up in Ellis lobby to cover the action. Brandee Shope, on of the lead coordinators of the coalition, was given an interview that was shown on the WJA evening news. Both Shope and another member of the coalition, Chris Whitman, were interviewed by Shane Greist during his talk show, Eagle Forum, on the college radio station, WKVR-FM.

Current action continues and future action is planned by the organization. The coalition organized under the belief that the college community must remain educated about the political activity of Congress, and that our small community will be heard. Only a voice can be heard, as our silence is the power of the oppressors.

The student message is as follows: educate and inform yourselfabout what is going on. Only you, in the end, can make the difference you envision. The responsibility lies only upon your shoulders. The government is your game. Feel free to play.

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow. Which is truly a job well done. 1-800-MY-SHARE.

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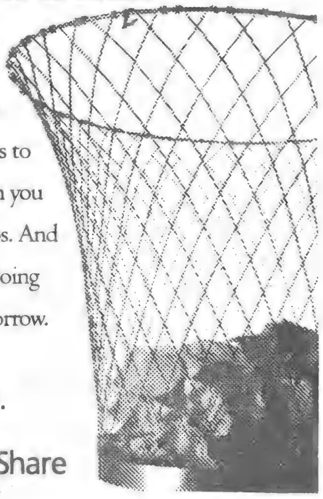


If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Students Mobilize for 25th Anniversary of Earth Day

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

As the 25th anniversary of Earth Day approaches, concerned students are fighting to protect hard-won environmental reforms enacted since the first Earth Day in 1970. "We want to revitalize the political core of the movement," said Chris Fox, executive director of Campus Green Vote, a Washington-based student environmental group. April 22 marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. The first Earth Day, says its originator Gaylord Nelson, who is this year's keynote speaker of Earth Day festivities in Washington, was inspired by the anti-Viet Nam war teach-ins of the late '60s. "I saw a magazine article about the teach-ins," said Nelson from his Washington offices at The Wilderness Society, "and I thought to myself, This is the way to shake up the political establishment, and I'll start with college students."

"However, Earth Day quickly escalated into a 'grassroots explosion,'" said Nelson. During the first Earth Day in 1970, an estimated 20 million people cleaned streams, attended rallies and took other action. Ten thousand grades schools and high schools, 2,000 colleges and 1,000 communities were involved.

"Earth Day, which salutes the eco-systems of Mother Earth, created a substantial change that sensitized the entire country to environmental issues," said Nelson, who is a former Wisconsin senator and governor. "In 1970, there was one college environmental institute in existence, and that was my own University of Wisconsin. Now every major university and large percentage of small colleges have environmental departments, and every grade school is teaching environmental education."

During the next decade, Congress passed 28 major environmental bills, including the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act.

But are '90s students still passionate about the environment? Campus leaders report that they plan to make "Earth Day 1995: Free the Planet" one of the most visible demonstrations in its 25-year history. Already this month, 160 college environmentalists, affiliated with Campus Green Vote stormed Capitol Hill from April 1-3 . The students lobbied hundreds of members of Congress to support reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

Fox said that students are feeling a new sense of urgency to renew grassroots environmental efforts on campus because of the political climate in Washington.

"The new Congress is like the Valdez oil spill -- a clear threat to the environment," said Fox. "We are witnessing the most extreme and ambitious assault on the environment in recent history. The new leaders are poised to dismantle all environmental protection laws on the book, and big business interests are taking precedence over the needs of the people."

Campus Green Vote's gathering was not the first major student environmental demonstration this year. In February, 1,800 students gathered at the University of Pensylvania campus in Philadelphia to plan the national campus strategies for "Earth Day 1995." Students loaded up on ideas on how to energize their campusesthrough petition drives and other activities, said organizers.

"Last year, at the Campus Earth Summit, students took responsibility for their campus policies by creating a blueprint for a greener campus," said Fox. "This year, students want Congress to take responsibility for government policies and do their part to protect our air, water and health."

Further proof that environmentalism is not dead among college students is the growth of the Campus Outreach (Cool It!) program, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. In the past few years, the number of campuses taking part in Cool It! hovered between 100 to 150. This past year, 225 campuses are registered and are actively lobbying hundreds of other campuses to join.

Campuses are mobilizing for the Earth Day anniversary in different ways. Students at the University of Colorado at Boulder will be able to e-mail or telephone their Congressmen on Earth Day, thanks to a computer bank and cellular phones that will be set up by student activists. Activities stretch a week and a half, and include plans for a massive demonstration at the Denver Post Office on April 17, the deadline day for mailing taxes, to protest the parts of the Contract with America that student activists say tamper with environmental regulations. Other Earth Day events include a citywide clean-up campaign and trash analysis, designed to help Boulder with its recycling programs.

"We are seeing people are scared about what they see coming out of Washington. Here in Colorado, we are very well organized against the Congressional assault because we have institutionalized the environmental issues, and there is a real commitment here," said Will Toor, of the UC-Boulder environmental studies department.

But Capitol Hill isn't the only focus of students' environmental concerns. In one of the most ambitious Cool It! projects, students from Colorado State University at Fort Collins, UC-Boulder and Denver University teamed to fight for the reintroduction of the wolf to Colorado. At the turn of the century, wolf populations had been eliminated in the state, and since then, the importance of the wolf to the ecosystem was rediscovered. Officials say that unprecedented numbers of students attended conferences, organized publicity campaigns and traveled as far as Cheyenne, Wyoming, to support the project. This spring, the first wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone.

Other student groups are struggling with how to turn successful Earth Day campaigns into yearlong action. On Earth Day last year, the Stanford University Environmental Group presented Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.) with a 10-foot scroll, urging her to support an amendment that would strengthen the Endangered Species Act. The students, supported by environmental professors, spent three days in White Plaza, a campus hub of student activity, gathering hundreds of signatures and passing out literature.

"It was a great success," reported Abdi Solanti of Students for Environmental Action at Stanford. "It got a lot of attention. But this year, our goal is to get students to make a serious, long-term commitment to the environment."

The Stanford students, who have invited community organizers to speak at rallies, say that this year they would rather spend theirenergy on education rather than hosting a big, splashy event.

And at many colleges, environmental efforts are focused on ways students and administrators can clean up their own campuses.

At the University of Richmond in Virginia, after a well-received student-sponsored Cool It! conference in 1993, students and administrators worked to find ways to become more environmentally aware. Administrators now purchase recycled paper and have introduced vegetarian dishes in the cafeteria. This year, EarthAction, the student environmental group on campus, are teaming with workers at the Physical Plant to reduce energy consumption on campus.

At George Washington University in Washington, students continue to search for ways to reduce environmental impacts, which include everything from reducing waste in the cafeteria to examining investment policies to see if there are any environmentally unsound ones. The project is funded by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency -- the first of its kind from the agency -- and is designed to serve as a model for other campuses.

For years, Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, had tried to institutionalize a recycling program on campus, but to no avail. So students from the Conservation Club decided to do something about that. They enticed students to an environmental conference by offering pizza and sending out flyers. The group also sponsored a waste study, implemented a pilot recycling program in four buildings and ran ads in campus newspapers. Last semester, the college introduced an institutionalized recycling program.

Earth Day's originator, Gaylord Nelson, says if the nation is going to move to an environmentally sustainable economy, college students and the generation right behind them are going to have to do it.

"Don't ever forget: If you want to move the nation to make hard decisions on important issues, the grassroots is the source of power," Nelson advised students. "With it you can do anything -- without it, nothing."

Earth Day Eco-Tips

* Avoid products like Styrofoam. It's 100-percent non-biodegradable and deadly to marine life. Use substitutes made from natural or recycled materials.

* Use less energy. Most energy comes from burning fossil fuels or from structures like dams. They cause water and air pollution. What can you do? Turn off lights and appliances when not using them and buy energy-efficient products.

* Protect the ozone layer -- which absorbs nearly 98 percent of the sun's most harmful radiation -- by avoiding chlorofloro-carbons (CFCs), methyl cholorform, and HCFCs (CFC substitutes). They're found in bug repellents, fabric protectors, foam insulation and aerosol products.

* Learn the three R's. Reduce. Reuse and recycle. Reduce what you buy. Avoid products that are excessively packaged. Reuse what you buy (like glass and plastic containers). Recycle what you use. Take the extra time to take your cans, glass bottles, plastic containers and newspapers to local recycling programs.

* Conserve water. Although 80 percent of the earth's surface is water, only about 1 percent of it is drinkable. Don't leave water running while brushing your teeth, install water-efficient showerheads and fix dripping faucets.

1995
SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF EARTH DAY

Earth Day at JC

by Kate Francis

Thousands of strong, healthy bodies thrust their shovels deep into the dark April soil. Digging down, tossing the rich earth to the side, the process is repeated again and again until the hole reaches orange clay soil. The powerful hands rip the bound burlap sacks form the clump of twisted roots. The needled trees are freed and placed firmly into earth. It is Earth day, a day to reflect, celebrate, act and learn.

We reflect upon an environmental movement that has seized the nation. The foundations of this movement were established on Earth Day, twenty-five years ago. Gaylord Nelson proposed a teach-in to challenge the public with emerging environmental issues. In 1970, over twenty million people participated in Earth Day events. It was a day of ears, a day to listen to the cry of a dying earth.

Today, several decades later, we celebrate the progress our parents, the listeners, have made. We celebrate our clean air and water, rich soils, vast forests and wildlife. Our celebrations give thanks through native music, natural organic foods and artistic drawings.

Perhaps most importantly has been our ability to act. We line the roadsides with trash bags, housecleaning our land. We thrust our shovels into rocky soils, planting the magnificent trees of tomorrow. Our pen scribes letters of concern; our signatures fill lines of petitions to environmental degrades.

Earth Day is a time to learn. The environmental movement began as a learning experience and is sustained by knowledge. The knowledge we obtain will breed an appreciation, and hopefully concern. This is the reason for the growth of the environmental movement. We have taken learning beyond the walls and immersed ourselves in nature.

Reflections, celebrations, actions and learning; suddenly earth day becomes every day. Every day we must commit ourselves to our earth. Therefore, earth day is a day to share our commitments. It is a time to encourage others and strengthen our own resolutions.

This year at JC we are going to make our commitments. We are going to reflect, celebrate, act and learn. Our efforts will not be independent, but unified with those of an entire nation. We are encouraging these commitments by providing many opportunities for students, faculty and community members. Our activities will be held EARTH WEEK, April 17-22, 1995.

Thursday, April 20
AWARENESS DAY

Friday, April 21
Coffeehouse at the Peace Chapel. Bring your instruments, singing and speaking voices. A celebration of open spaces. Meet in front of Ellis at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22 - EARTH DAY
Muddy Run stream clean-up, meet in front of Ellis at 10:00 a.m. Check out the Conservation Club tent at Springfest.

JC is One of Eight Finalists of Award of Excellence

Juniata College has been notified that it is one of eight finalists in this year's Consolidated Natural Gas Company Foundation $100,000 Award of Excellence in Education competition. The nomination for the award was based upon the highly-successful Juniata College Science Outreach Program.

According to Dr. Donald J. Mitchell, Juniata professor of chemistry and program director, more than 50 predominately small, rural and/or economically disadvantaged school districts from 15 counties in central and southwestern Pennsylvania are currently active in the Science Outreach Program. Sixteen Juniata College faculty members from chemistry, biology, geology, environmental science and teacher education are directly involved. Each year, 12 to 16 Juniata science and science education majors are engaged in the program. Participants from the schools now number more than 150 chemistry, biology and physical science teachers and more than 5,000 students per year.

"The basic purpose of the program is to attract and prepare more students to serious study of science and to careers in science," Dr. Mitchell said. "Our strategy is to transform chemistry, biology and environmental science instruction in the schools through a long-term science teacher enhancement and curriculum development program. This program provides persistent training and a strong support system for in-service science teachers."

The Juniata program started in 1987 with the acclaimed "Chemistry in Motion Project" which involved high school chemistry teachers from 16 districts in central Pennsylvania. As it has grown, the program has attracted significant support from a variety of government, foundation and corporate sponsors, including the National Science Foundation, Knight Foundation, Buhl Foundation, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Vira I. Heinz Endowment, Whitaker Foundation, Frick educational Commission, Peoples Natural Gas Company, PPG, Owens-Corning, Mead, Westvaco, Dow Chemical, DuPont and others.

Juniata has also fielded scores of inquiries from schools and colleges, and civic and government leaders, all seeking information and assistance to start similar programs, according to Dr. Mitchell. "Projects are underway in at least five additional states," he said. "We are pleased that the Juniata College Science Outreach program has become a widely-known model for educational reform, creative resource sharing and effective multi- sector partnerships. Being named a finalist in the CNG competition is another positive step in the continuing growth of the program."

Originally established in 1985, the Award of Excellence in Education competition was created the Consolidated Natural Gas Company Foundation to recognize and encourage the creativity and innovation that is inherent in independent colleges. Since its inception, the Award of Excellence in Education program has contributed over $1 million to private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia. The program was expanded last year to include institutions in New York, Louisiana and additional areas of Ohio and Pennsylvania where CNG hasbusiness interests. The Award of Excellence program is currently open to 74 colleges.

"Small colleges make a very special contribution to our educational system and to the quality of life in their local areas," said Ray N. Ivey, vice president and executive director of the CNG Foundation. "The Award of Excellence is intended to honor their achievements and to enable them to continue devising new and innovative programs."

For the 1995 competition, competing institutions submitted for review college programs that work actively with public and private schools in any grade level from kindergarten through grade 12. These programs were evaluated on both their innovative qualities and their level of success. A panel including independent authorities on education, academicians and selected community representatives evaluated the submissions. The 1995 finalists include Ashland University, Houghton College, Le Moyne College, Robert Morris College, Russell Sage College, Saint Vincent College, Xavier University of Louisiana and Juniata College. The CNG Foundation will announce the winner of the $100,000 award later this year.

Consolidated Natural Gas is one of the nation's largest producers, transporters and distributors of natural gas. The Award of Excellence is financed from Consolidated's profits and administered through the CNG Foundation. The CNG Foundation was established to support charitable, civic and educational organizations in the areas served by the following subsidiaries: The East Ohio Gas Company in Cleveland; The Peoples Natural Gas Company in Pittsburgh; Virginia Natural Gas, Inc., in Norfolk; Hope Gas, Inc., and CNG Transmission Corporation in Clarksburg, W.V.; and West Ohio Gas Company in Lima, Ohio.

ATTENTION JUNIATA COLLEGE RECYCLING POLICY

- ALL GLASS AND ALUMINUM MUST BE EMPTY AND CLEAN (No Chew Spit!)
- REMOVE ALL LIDS AND CAPS
- PLEASE RECYCLE BOTH COLORED AND CLEAR GLASS
- PLACE RECYCLABLES IN PROPER BINS
- NO TRASH!!!

PLEASE FOLLOW ALL RULES OR THE RECYCLABLES WILL BE THROWN AWAY! !

THANK YOU

WHAT JUNIATA RECYCLES

White Paper*: Computer Center, Library, Science Center, Founders, Oneida
Newspaper*:
Humanities, Bookstore
Clear and Colored Glass:
All dorms, Science Center
Aluminum and Bimetal Cans:
All dorms, and Food Service
Cardboard:
Food Service and Bookstore
Clippings and Leaves:
Composted for Mulch
(*Shredded for cow bedding for local farmers)

CANSBOTTLESPAPERPLASTIC

You just separated your trash.

Recycling is easy, isn't it? In fact, it's one of the easiest ways you personally can make the world a better place.

If you'd like to know more, send a postcard to the Environmental Defense Fund-Recycling, 257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY, 10010.

You will find taking the first step toward recycling can be as easy in practice as it is here on paper.

RECYCLE
It's the everyday way to save the world.

ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND

Future Scientists Will Compete at Juniata

by Pam Naudasher

On Friday, April 28, 1500 junior high and high school students will be coming to Juniata to participate in the state level competition of the Science Olympiad. They will participate in various activities spanning all of the natural sciences -- biology, chemistry, physics, earth science and computer science. Last year State College High School won the National Championship. The reigning team will compete here again this year. If you happen to be around the Kennedy Sports and Rec. Center next Friday, come in and see the many projects of these future science majors. There will be contests and displays in egg-dropping, tower building, and Rube Goldberg machine design. Many Juniata students have volunteered to assist with these events. The competition is open to the public.

JC Recycling Progress

by Andrew Yang

Over the last two years there has been a large amount of confusion over recycling practices of Juniata College. Does the college take part in a recycling program? Isn't it the law that Juniata recycles? Where does the computer center paper go? Why should students bother to recycle and what can they recycle anyway?

With this short article is a list of the new/updated recycling guidelines for JC (see side bar) showing what is recycled and where you can recycle on campus. One may ask why it has taken so long for the college's recycling policy to be clearly stated and its system worked out. To answer this, it is important to look at the overall history of recycling at Juniata and the state of Pennsylvania itself.

History

In 1990 PA passed a law called Act 101 which called for all local governments and private institutions to implement waste reduction and recycling programs that would cover a minimum of three of the following materials: cardboard, white paper, newspaper, aluminum, clear or colored glass, and leaf waste. The law also stated that the goal for local governments and private institutions was to recycle 25 percent of their waste.

While this law was very thorough and 'green' it has been hard for localities to implement quickly. This is especially the case for rural counties such as Huntingdon County which has sparse and scattered populations and a limited resources base. Add to this JC's own small population and limited resource base and you find very fallow ground from which a recycling waste reduction program can take root and grow.

In the same year the law was implemented, however, a Juniata ecology student, Mary Gembe, had developed a comprehensive recycling program for the campus including paper, glass, and aluminum as well as a waste reduction program. This proposal brought about the placement of glass and aluminum recycling bins in the residence halls. At this time, the school was not willing to commit to a plan including white paper and waste reduction.

In 1993 students from the Conservation Club, with help form the County Recycling coordinator Maureen Safko, formed a Recycling Committee on campus to deal with the declining quality of recycling on campus and the lack of new recycling initiatives. This committee was made up of students, faculty, administration, physical plant staff, and the local recycling company. From this committee came a new proposal for comprehensive recycling on campus with funds allocated to buy paper shredders, new bins for paper recycling, as well as recycled paper products. Even though the purchase and use of recycled paper products was introduced during the summer of 1993, the bulk of the initiatives in the proposal were not acted on for a year and a half.

Current Progress

Not until the mid-autumn of this year did many of the new programs begin. Much of the problem, aside from the general inertia of the campus, was the difficulty in the college finding a place to bring their recyclables. The inability of Juniata to recycle itscopious amounts of colored glass until recently is due to the fact that the local recycling company does not accept it. This year, through the efforts of the Conservation Club and the Campus Recycling Coordinator Mark Langenbacher (Chief of Grounds), the college has become part of the Bedford-Fulton-Huntingdon County Waste Authority which recycles the two materials we produce the most of, colored glass and white paper.

Additionally, new bins for the recycling of white paper, newspaper, and bimetal cans and cardboard have been purchased and put into place on campus. This progress will hopefully continue into the next year with placement of individual recycling bins for dorm room collection as well as introduction of recycling in the freshman orientation program.

Student Involvement

Does Juniata recycle? YES! The development of recycling on campus is one of the best examples of student involvement and concern producing positive change at JC. But it is also an issue that demands our involvement as a campus community if it is going to succeed. Up to one third of the glass and aluminum put in recycling bins is too contaminated to recycle and must be thrown away! Broken and dirty bottles and cans in the recycling bins as well as trash, spit, and some unmentionables make it so the whole bin of recyclables must be discarded. We as students hold a large responsibility when recycling, as it often does, ceases to work on campus.

So help out in recycling.

Wayfarer's Journal

More than 500 college students from 185 colleges and universities around the world, including Juniata senior Ginger Hepler, are onboard the S.S. Universe delivering goods and supplies to ten different Third World countries around the world as part of the "Semester at Sea" program. In addition to academic study at sea in a variety of disciplines, the students participate with the "Donation Project", providing children with books, clothing, toys, and other valuable goods. The program is coordinated with such charities as the Mombasa SOS Children's Village of Kenya, Mother Teresa's Mission in India, and other orphanages and relief organizations. Most recently, the project took children from the Hy Vong School for the Deaf in Vietnam to the zoo. Tree planting is planned next in India.

The "Semester at Sea" is sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education and the University of Pittsburgh. The 100 day semester is largely spent aboard the S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton ship equipped as a "floating" university, complete with classrooms, a cafeteria, library, theater, and recreational facilities. Students are required as part of their classes to participate in programs such as the "Donation Project", and other field components. The ship left Nassau, Bahama on January 27th and has visited Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, and is enroute to India, usually remaining in port from three to six days. After India, the students will visit Vietnam, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan, and will return to port in Seattle, Washington on May 7th.

Hi,

I finally got enough ideas together to write a letter for the newspaper. Here it is, but if you need it mailed, just tell me and I will send it ASAP. Oh, by the way, the best way to get in touch with me is just to write E-Mail to my Juniata account (lesuer). I still don't know what is going on with the mail, but now that I can write messages to everyone, no one can reply back. The saga never ends...

Schoene Gruesse aus Marburg! A wonderful little city with about as much nightlife as Juniata, only no cow tipping. I spent my first semester here in the lab trying to get through analytical chemistry in German. Not an easy task, but once I got over the language barrier I discovered something amazing; chemistry labs in Germany are exactly like the ones in America! The students are clueless, the labs never work properly, and no one wants to give you a straight answer. But I did survive, and now I am on to a new semester of fun and excitement.

I think I was fortunate when it came to adjusting to the culture. Germany is not SO different from the states that it was a shock to my system. Besides, the three B's of Germany make all your blues go away; bread, bratwurst, and beer. I was never told, however, that you not only have to deal with your own adjustments to a new society, but with everyone else's too. It's rather discouraging to spend several months becoming close to friends only to find out that one day they can't take it anymore and leave. It's not extremely easy to make friends with the Germans. I can almost understand. Imagine a person coming up to you and, after spending five minutes introducing himself, said no more than "good morning, myself come from American, name you what?"

So, what is there to say about Marburg? Fortunately, it escaped the fate of most German cities and was not demolished by the war. The altstadt (old city) looks like it came out of a Dungeons and Dragons scenario (only no dungeons and no dragons). Walk up the cobblestone alleys surrounded by half-timbered houses to arrive at a 12th century castle with an incredible view of the country side. I remember as I was flying into Frankfurt the rolling hills made the landscape look like ripples created by a rock thrown into a pond. Before you leave the castle, it is essential to stop by the Schloss (castle) cafe and sip a cold one.

There isn't a lot to see in Marburg, but it's central location makes trips to anywhere in Germany easy. I spend the nights sitting in a pub or cafe talking with friends and making fun of the waiters. If there is one phrase that has not been translated into German, it is 'customer satisfaction.' I recall one situation where I ordered one type of beer and was given another. I told the waitress that I didn't order that type and she said, "but isn't that good enough?" After a few short minutes, I realized that I should end the argument because my friend was choking from laughing so hard. I could give you many more examples, but this is a letter, not "War and Peace."

For the semester break I went South. I visited the 1000 room castle of the Habsburgs in Vienna, ate tons of pasta in Venice, breathed in enough pollution in Athens to take five years from mylife, ate shrimp salad with an environmental activist at the United Nations, visited a most impressive cathedral in Strasbourg, and finished the trip off strolling down the deserted Spanish fortifications in Luxemburg. I think it was a pretty complete vacation.

So, while you guys are working and studying, I'll keep thinking about you as I visit the monks breweries in Belgium, the windmills of the Netherlands, the ever-white ski slopes of Austria, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. See you all soon!

Bob LeSuer

Hello from the North of England:

It's winter here and that means that the number of hours of sunlight a day is creeping steadily downwards(it's been in the single digits since daylight savings time began). Visitors to the British Isles tend to emphasize the more interesting features -- traffic on the wrong side of the road, seven-sided coins, and accents that change appreciably within a few miles (to name a few), but I think sunsets that start around half three and earlier (!) are by far the strangest thing about this place. Between the lack of direct sunlight and going to dinner in total darkness at half four, the chill of winter can really be felt.

The University of Humberside has five campuses spread throughout the city of Hull, but the two major ones are reasonably close together (20-30 minutes on foot). There are about 13,000 students spread over the five campuses which makes classes full but interesting. The University of Hull lies right next to the more prominent of the two Humberside campuses and boasts some 20,000 students. (I understand that there is another, smaller college somewhere else in Hull, but I've yet to run across it.)

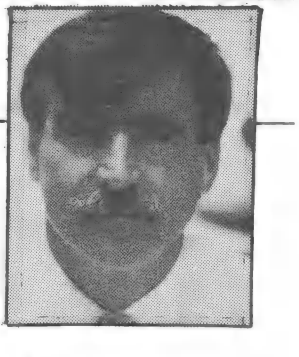
All of this means that there were three campuses to explore in my first days here and I still marvel at the sheer number of students that are packed into the clubs and pubs on a given night.

It's paper season right now and everyone has their own horror stories that they shop around for sympathy. However, these usually provoke comments like, "You think that's bad?" and "Only two thousand words?" instead of the hoped for sympathy (the British love to gripe.) Despite their grumbling, though, the Northerners have a deep-seated work ethic which has led, interestingly enough, to the phrase "Work hard, party hard." (Nobody actually says it, of course, because those precious seconds could be better used drinking beer or arguing about anything from politics to which city has the better rugby team.) The direct result is that no work is done on Sunday, because everything is closed and everyone is hungover.

Well, it's Monday night and I had my fun on Saturday night (at Spider's -- the local goth/punk club) but that was then and this is now and my papers are pretty central to my agenda for the week. Now all I have to do is start them...

Itching for sunlight,
Matt Rhodes

Counselor's Corner



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

It's time for me to practice what I have been preaching and teaching for most of my seventeen years at Juniata College, that is, when life throws you a lemon, make lemonade.

As some of you are aware, the college has decided to "outsource" counseling services in the future which means that my position has been eliminated effective May 15, 1995.

The provost informed me of the decision to eliminate my position on April 12 and since that time I have received a great deal of support and encouragement from students, faculty and administration. For this I am very grateful and knowing that others care about me certainly helps to ease the pain and anger that are indeed a part of my reaction.

Many of us are familiar with the Serenity Prayer which is attributed to St. Francis of Assisi. To paraphrase, it says that we ask God to help us to accept the things we cannot change, the courage to change the things we can and the wisdom to know the difference.

At this point I cannot undo the decision that has been made, even though I disagree with it completely, but I can move on and devote my time and energies to finding a new position. I pray for the courage and strength to do just that.

My wife, Elaine, and three children, Greg, Kristen and Melissa love me, support me and grieve with me and I don't know what else I need.

I have ended this column for the better part of my seventeen- year tenure with the following words and they seem more appropriate than ever: Be good to yourself, think positively and be sure to tell the important people in you life just how much you care about them.

Counselor's Corner bids you success and farewell.

JC Senior Recently Named Fulbright Scholar

Juniata College senior, Jennifer Sill was recently named as a Fulbright Scholar. This national award is a great honor and Jennifer should be recognized for her achievement.

Sill will be graduating in May with a degree in international studies and anthropology. She also has a strong background in the German language through Juniata. She spent the 1993-94 academic year studying at Phillips Universitaet at Marburg, Germany.

The Fulbright award will give Sill the opportunity to return to Germany. She received a Fulbright Travel Grant and a Teaching Assistantship. Sill will be teaching English in a German high school, assisting a teacher in the classroom approximately 12 hours every week. During her stay in Germany, she will also be completing research projects which she proposed in her application to the Fulbright Committee.

Sill proposed researching international exchange opportunities for German schools and examining Germany's relationship to Eastern Europe after the fall of the Iron Curtain.

Jennifer was chosen for this award after a long and involved application process. The Juniata College community should recognize her outstanding accomplishment.

Volunteer to Work Abroad

This summer, the Young Adult Ministries office of the Church of the Brethren is co-sponsoring a work camp to El Salvador with Companion Community Development Alternatives (CoCoDA).

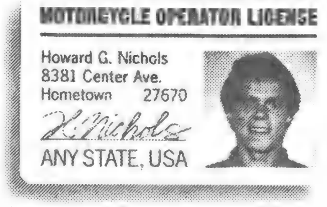
Work camp participants will join rural campesino (peasant farmer) communities and the Salvadoran organization Eco-Guazapa in efforts to replenish the ecological diversity of the Guazapa Valley, a region severely deforested during the recent civil war.

The group will also spend time with the Iglesia Bautista Emanuel (IBE), sharing in their youth ministries' Case de la Juventud project, and learning about their outreach programs to single mothers and orphans.

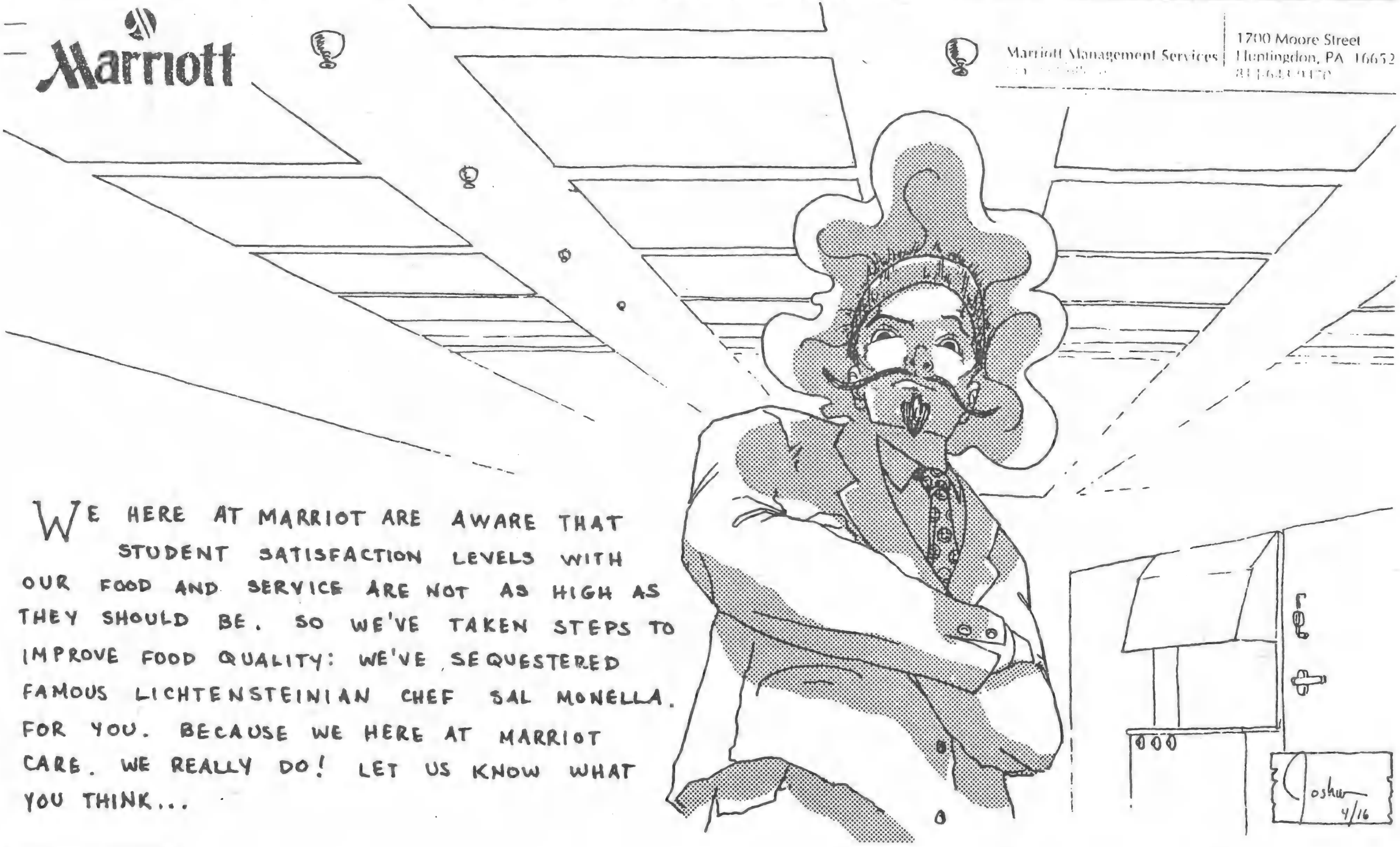
Young adults of all ages are invited to join this venture of companionship and hope with our sisters and brothers in El Salvador.

The work camp is from June 3 to June 13, 1995. The cost is $600 plus airfare. For more information, see Roger Johnson, or contact: YA Ministries, 1451 Dundee Ave., Elgin, IL 60120, or call 1-800-323-8039.

THE MOST FUN YOU'LL GET OUT OF THE DMV.



THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

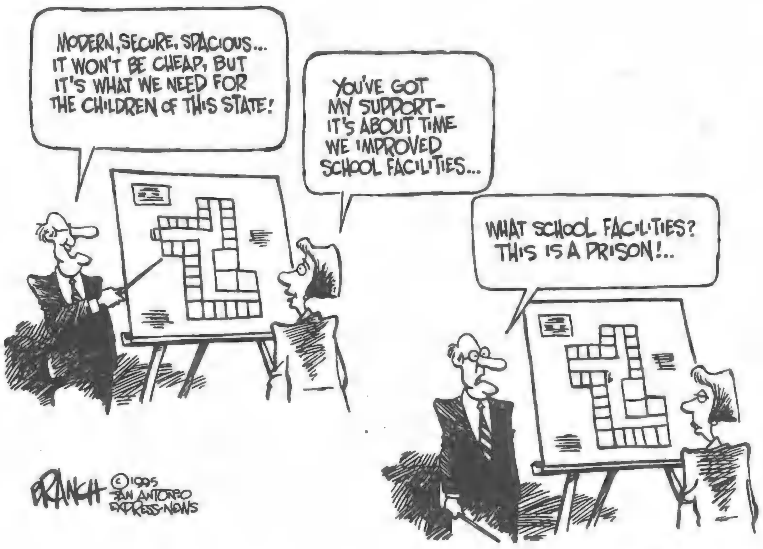


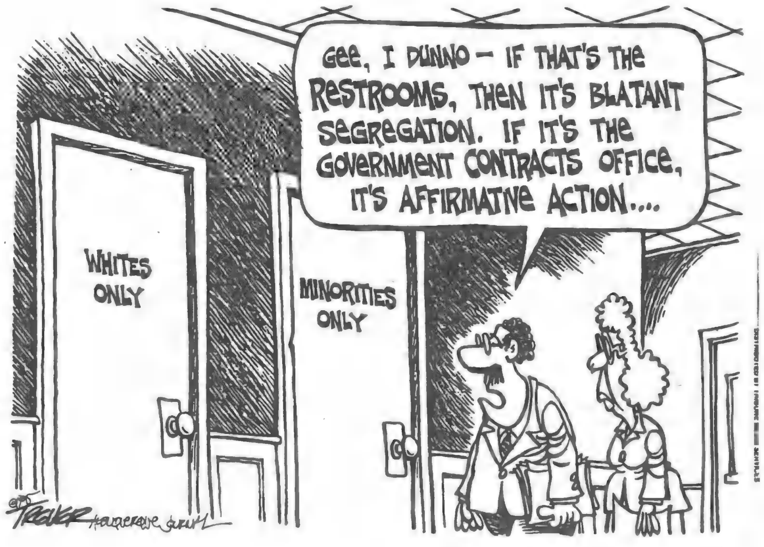
Marriott

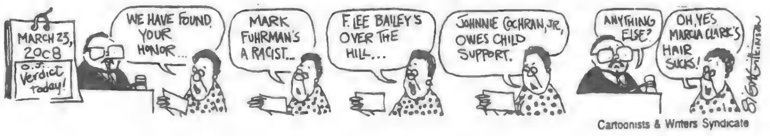
Marriott Management Services
1700 Moore Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652
[illegible]

WE HERE AT MARRIOT ARE AWARE THAT STUDENT SATISFACTION LEVELS WITH OUR FOOD AND SERVICE ARE NOT AS HIGH AS THEY SHOULD BE. SO WE'VE TAKEN STEPS TO IMPROVE FOOD QUALITY: WE'VE SEQUESTERED FAMOUS LICHTENSTEINIAN CHEF SAL MONELLA. FOR YOU. BECAUSE WE HERE AT MARRIOT CARE. WE REALLY DO! LET US KNOW WHAT YOU THINK...

Joshua 4/16


MODERN, SECURE, SPACIOUS... IT WON'T BE CHEAP, BUT IT'S WHAT WE NEED FOR THE CHILDREN OF THIS STATE!
YOU'VE GOT MY SUPPORT- IT'S ABOUT TIME WE IMPROVED SCHOOL FACILITIES...
WHAT SCHOOL FACILITIES? THIS IS A PRISON!..
BRANCH ©1995 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS


GEE, I DUNNO – IF THAT'S THE RESTROOMS, THEN IT'S BLATANT SEGREGATION. IF IT'S THE GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS OFFICE, IT'S AFFIRMATIVE ACTION....
WHITES ONLY
MINORITIES ONLY
TREVER


MARCH 23, 2008 O.J. Verdict today!
WE HAVE FOUND YOUR HONOR...
MARK FUHRMAN'S A RACIST...
F. LEE BAILEY'S OVER THE HILL...
JOHNNIE COCHRAN, JR., OWES CHILD SUPPORT.
ANYTHING ELSE?
OH, YES MARCIA CLARK'S HAIR SUCKS!

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Top Ten Ways Robert Neff And Bob Hatala Spent Their Easter Weekend

10. Spending quality time with Dottie "Rodham" Neff.
9. Beating up the band.
8. Playing "Who's Your Daddy?" with Pete "Cottontail." (If you know what we mean.)
7. Throwing knives into the backs of their faculty and staff.
6. Dancing atop the theater department's grave.
5. Goose-stepping.
4. Disemboweling sheep to glorify Satan.
3. Mixing up their own special batch of the Reverend Jim Jones Kool-Aid for the upcoming faculty cullings.
2. Implementing their "Kontrakt for Juniata."
1. Stealing candy from Jay Buchanan's kids.

jk/dk/jm

Orndorff honored

Juniata College senior Christy Orndorff of Bonneauville was featured in the "Faces In the Crowd" section of the March 6 edition of "Sports Illustrated."

Orndorff, a 5'5 outside hitter for the Juniata women's volleyball team, was chosen for the feature after receiving first- team Division III All-America honors from the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) for the fourth straight year. Orndorff is the first Division III player to be honored as a first-team pick after all four years of her collegiate career.

She is only the third NCAA women's volleyball player overall to achieve this level of recognition from the AVCA. Lynda Johnson of Portland State was a Division II first-team pick from 1982-85 and Bev Oden of Stanford was a Division I first-team choice from 1989-92.

"On a national perspective, not many 5'5 players can do what Christy did," veteran Juniata coach Larry Bock said. "As successful as she was, individual stats meant very little to her. Christy was completely team oriented."

Juniata was third in the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championships last December as the Eagles finished Orndorff's senior season with a 37-9 record. Orndorff helped #2-ranked Juniata recover from a 2-3 semifinal upset loss to Wisconsin-Oshkosh when she nailed a weekend-high 23 kills to lead the Eagles past host Ithaca in the third place match.

The Eagles, who have 11 semifinal appearances in 14 national tournaments, were the Division III runner-up in 1993. Juniata had a third-place showing during Orndorff's freshman year in 1991.

Orndorff led the team in 1994 with 513 kills and was second in digs with 349. She is the school record-holder in career digs with 1,488. She is second in Juniata history for career kills (1,962) and attacks (4,204), third for service aces (308) and fifth for hitting percentage (.307).

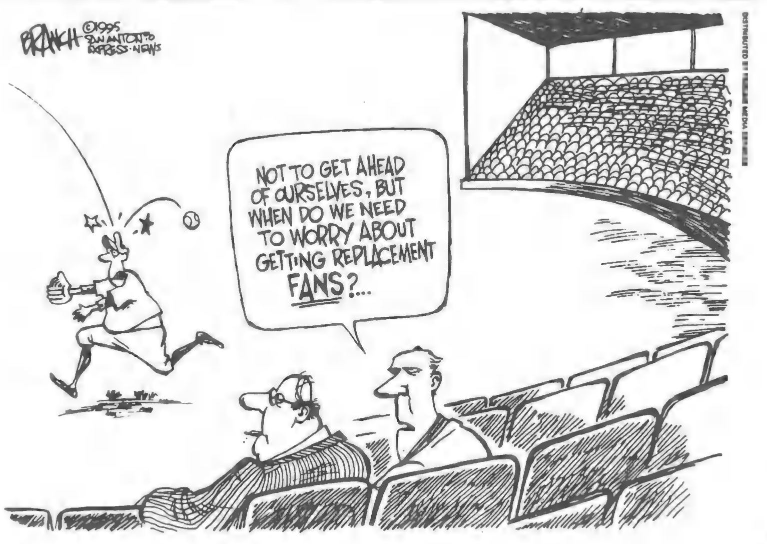
"Obviously Christy got here and was a good player immediately," Bock said of Orndorff's early career at Juniata. "She'd been well trained, was already very skilled and had played volleyball since the fifth grade. The South PA's organization in York was a huge factor in allowing Christy to play at a relatively high level at a young age.

"As for her four years at Juniata, by the numbers, Christy got better every year," Bock added. "Realistically, you expect people to reach a plateau, but she didn't. That improvement is a tribute to her."

Bock also pointed to the strong relationship between Orndorff and senior teammate Heather Blough of Johnstown, a three-time All- America pick at setter and the holder of the Division III record for career assists (6,355).

"Those two were a package," Bock said of Orndorff and Blough. "They were tough competitors and elevated each other constantly. Our whole team benefitted."

Orndorff, a pre-physical therapy major, is the second Juniata student-athlete to be featured in "Faces in the Crowd" over the past three years. Annette Hoffman, a 1993 Juniata graduate and the school's basketball career scoring leader, appeared in the March8, 1993 edition of "Sports Illustrated."


BRANCH ©1995 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS
NOT TO GET AHEAD OF OURSELVES, BUT WHEN DO WE NEED TO WORRY ABOUT GETTING REPLACEMENT FANS?...

Ruggers Dominate SRU

by Elizabeth A. Roden

On Saturday, March 25, Juniata Women's Rugby team traveled to Slippery Rock University for a 1 p.m. match. Juniata's ruggers dominated Slippery Rock, winning the game 12-0.

Slippery Rock began the first forty minute half with a kick off. Juniata received the ball well and worked it down the wing. Possession flip-flopped throughout the first half. However, Juniata kept the pressure on SRU, playing the majority of the half at mid- field.

Juniata had an impressive performance considering the ruggers' predicament. Two days before the game, the ruggers were short one player. Monica "Moon" Culhane helped out by joining the roster for Saturday's game. Slippery Rock had enough players for two teams, but Juniata had no substitutes. Luckily, it was SRU who needed the extra players. Juniata retired six Slippery Rock women due to injuries. However, Amy "Midge" Haberl and Kate Saunders had to exit the match for Juniata. A Slippery Rock scrummer and a Juniata supporter were able to fill in.

The second half proved to be more exciting. Early in the half, Kim "Weasel" Forsythe scored Juniata's first try. Weasel accomplished this with good support from the scrum and quick, strong passes from the wing.

Soon after Weasel's try, Juniata again drove past SRU's 22 meter. JC won a scrum down, driving the ball closer to the try zone. Then, scrum half Andrea "Natas" Hellings took the ball over the try line for the second score of the game. Ellen "Forrest" Heinly successfully kicked for the extra points, bringing the final score to 12-0.

Juniata has improved their ball handling and communication skills considerably. Many intelligent decisions were made by the ruggers Saturday. Nina Mathers had an excellent kicking game. Forsythe and Erica "Joblo" Jablonsky reversed the direction of play effectively. The Juniata Women's Rugby team exhibited hard tackling, aggressive offense and quick decision making to shut out Slippery Rock.

As a final note, we must say good-bye to one of the most the talented ruggers I have ever seen. We will no longer see her stiff- arm her way down East field, or spin out of another tackle. We will miss seeing her in her usual position: the opposing team's try zone. Kim "Weasel" Forsythe is graduating this year, and she will be missed. Personally, it has been a great pleasure playing rugby with her. I will miss her strong, forceful presence on the field, and our friendly, off-the-field battle over scrum and wing. Happy Graduation Weasel! Oh, by the way, "Scrum Rules!"

Athletes Separated

By Chad Schexnayder
Campus Press Service

The NCAA recently passed a rule as part of its academic reform movement requiring college members to integrate athletes and non-athletes in dormitories.

The rule, effective Aug. 1, 1996, states that an athletic dormitory floor or wing cannot have an athlete to non-athlete ratio of more than 50 percent.

"The rule is to further integrate student athletes into the general student body population," said Dan Dutcher, NCAA director of legislative services.

University of Southwestern Louisiana Athletics Director Nelson Schexnayder said he agreed with the reasoning behind the policy.

"The purpose of this rule was the NCAA felt that some schools had elaborate dorms for their athletes, and it was unfair to the rest of the students," he said. "Personally, I think it's a good rule."

However, at least one USL football player disagreed.

"The rule is no good," said Brian Jackson. "We (football players) have to stick together as much as possible. This rule would be breaking us up. We have no more privileges than anybody else. We're here to do a job. Regular students living there (with athletes) is not fair because by doing that you are putting athletes in a bind."

Some students who are non-athletes expressed mixed feelings about living with athletes.

"It might work," said one freshman resident of Voorhies Dormitory. "It all depends on the chemistry between the two people. It's like when you move in with somebody you don't know to begin withyou just have to live with it."

"I wouldn't mind living with a girl that played softball or something," said one female student resident of Bancroft Hall. "As long as we know each other before we move in, I can get along with her. If we're just thrown together, that can cause problems."

Head football coach Nelson Stokley said a concern among coaches is how to keep track of athletes when they're scattered across campus.

"I like to know where they (the football players) are," said Stokley. "Spreading them all over campus lessens the control we have as coaches, and we are the ones when something goes wrong that gets it."

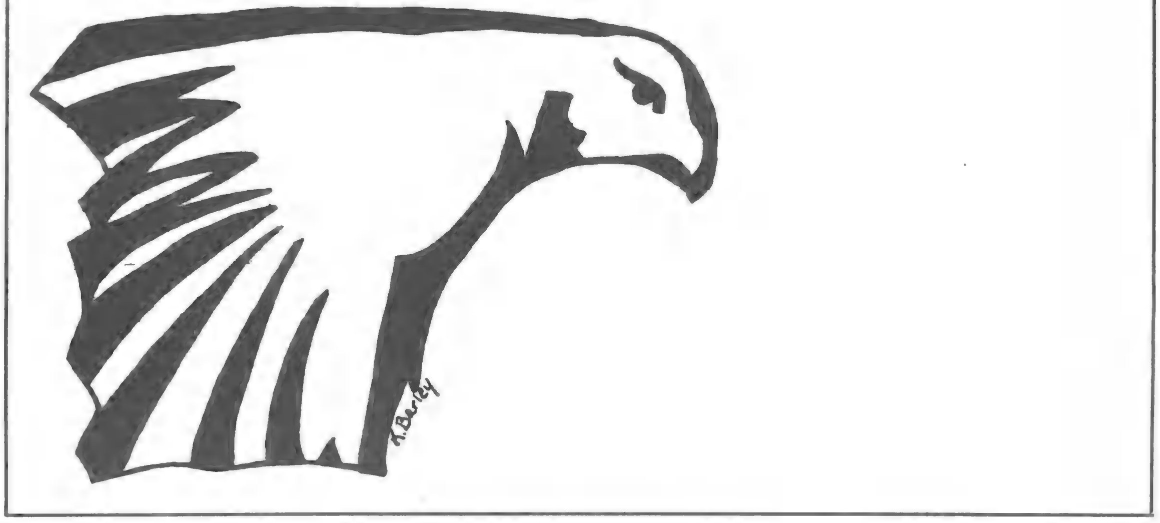
Logistically, things could be more difficult for athletes, many of whom must comply with curfew checks the night before games, said Schexnayder.

"From the athletes' point of view, especially football, it will be harder when they call team meetings because (football players) will be spread out;" he said. "It might be difficult to control noise. When there is open house in one area, and players are trying to get rest, it will be difficult. It's going to have to be a little of give-and-take."

Some colleges already have invoked rules requiring athletes to live with regular college students. For example, all freshmenathletes at Notre Dame are required to live with non-athletes their first year on campus. Other colleges such as Texas Tech allow junior- and senior-year football players to live off campus if they maintain a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

Will USL athletes have similar opportunities?

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



The Juniatian

Vol. 77 No. 6 Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652 October 6, 1995

World famous chemistry prof visits

by Amanda M. Grannas

Have you ever wished that you could have had the chance to meet Albert Einstein? Or perhaps Linus Pauling? Or maybe even James Watson and Francis Crick? Well, none of these intellectual giants ever stepped foot on the Juniata campus, but next week a world famous chemistry professor will be in our midst.

Dr. Harry Gray earned his Ph.D. at Northwestern University in 1960. He began his illustrious career at Columbia, then moved to Cal Tech in 1966, chairing their division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering from 1976 to 1984. He has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences for 25 years, and has made many contributions to our knowledge of inorganic complexes. For over twenty years he has worked on electronic structures and electron transfer reactions in metalloproteins, a crucial process relating to photosynthesis and our respiratory system.

Dr. Gray has received numerous honors and awards for his outstanding contributions to chemistry that have merited national and international recognition. For his contribution to bioinorganic chemistry and inorganic photochemistry, he received the National Medal of Science from President Reagan in 1986. More recent awards include the Pauling Medal, the Gibbs Medal, the Waterford Prize, the Bader Award, the Priestly Medal, and the Linderstrom-Lang Prize.

Dr. Gray's lectures will include a talk intended for a general audience, titled "Chemistry, Biology and the Future" on Tuesday, October 10 at 8:15 pm in A-100 of the Brumbaugh Science Center. The other lectures in the series will be held in Brumbaugh at the following dates and times:

Electron Transfer Reactions
Tues Oct. 10, 10:30 am, A-100
Electron Transfer in Inorganic Molecules
Wed Oct. 11, 8:15 pm, A-100
Electron Transfer in Biological Molecules
Thur. Oct. 12, 9:00 am, A-201

"This is a great opportunity for anyone who is interested in learning what a famous scientist does," said Dr. David Reingold, professor of chemistry. "Dr. Gray is truly a superstar in the chemistry world. He is the Michael Jordan of chemistry," said Reingold. "His accomplishments and contributions to chemistry have improved our knowledge and understanding of electron transfer processes in proteins. I won't be surprised if Dr. Gray is awarded the Nobel Prize for his contributions to chemistry," Reingold added.

Storming of the Arch

by Amy Haberl

For many years, freshmen have been running head on into a wall of upperclassmen whose only goal is to defend the Cloister arch. The Storming of the Arch has been an important part of being a underclassmen at Juniata, and this year was no exception. About 150 Juniata students showed up on Tuesday September, 19 at 7:00 pm. to see this year's storming. The stormers made 7 attempts but were unsuccessful. According to Steve "Tiny" Van Mater and Mike "Goat" Streicker, there were about 28 stormers, wearing everything from Crisco to duct tape to help them get through the 22 defenders. Some of the more spirited stormers came prepared for battle wearing Air Force uniforms and goggles. This year's storming was open to any freshmen or sophomore (including females) who were interested. Sophomores did not get the opportunity to storm last year because Cloister had just been opened and the administration did not want the building or surrounding area damaged. Although no females stormed, members of the Women's Rugby team were on hand to defend the steps. The defenders could have been anyone who had previously stormed or was a resident of Cloister.

After the last run, all of the stormers and defenders gathered on Cloister porch for the naming ceremony. All of the stormers received nicknames in the same manner that the freshmen in Cloister are named at the beginning of the semester.

Most of the organizing for this event was done by Mike Streicker and Steve Van Mater whose main goal was to keep the tradition alive at Juniata. To do this, they turned a proposal into Kris Clarkson, the new Dean of Students, during the first week of the semester. Permission was granted. Streicker and Van Mater also took many other precautions to insure that no one would get seriously hurt and that storming will continue to be an important tradition at JC. First, they had a preliminary meeting 5 days before the event to discuss the rules. They also collected one dollar from each participant to help with the fund-raising effort for charity. As well, a storming T-shirt will be sold and all the proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity. Other safety precautions included having 3 EMT's from the Emergency Club at the event and not allowing anyone to storm or defend if they had been drinking heavily. Luckily, the EMT's were not needed and most stormers and defenders came away with only scrapes and bruises.

This year's storming could be considered a success: no one was seriously hurt and no one made it through the arch. Next year the Storming of the Arch will be back to its scheduled time, the second Wednesday of the semester at 6:30. This year's stormers will be happy to be on the other end of this tradition next year.

Annual local scholarship campaign

There are very few opportunities in life to be a part of a venture where everyone involved wins. Such an opportunity is being presented to Huntingdon County businesses through the Huntingdon County Regional Scholarship Campaign at Juniata College.

"This is a win-win-win situation," according to Robert W. Neff, president Juniata College. "Students from Huntingdon County win because they are afforded the opportunity to attend the college, the college wins because we are strengthened through the participation of these exceptional students, and local businesses win because they assist local students in getting an excellent college education right here in Huntingdon County."

The annual local campaign was launched on Wednesday, September 6, when Juniata College hosted representatives from 35 Huntingdon County businesses at a luncheon in Ellis College Center. The annual Huntingdon County Regional Scholarship Campaign is designed to raise funds to directly support Huntingdon county students attending Juniata.

Eligible Juniata College students from area school districts are benefiting from the partnership program developed last year by the

(Continued on Page 7)

PECIAL PARTNERSHIP
Hu ingdon Co. Busi ss

(l. to r.) Robert Neff, David Goodman, Carl Baxter, Donald Moyer

EDITORIAL/POLITICAL

Juniata Community

Hi everyone. I hope the semester is going well. I would first like to apologize for the amount of time it took to publish this first issue. I would also like to explain WHY it took so long.

The Juniatian has undergone many changes over the summer and this semester. Perhaps the biggest change occurred with our publisher. After working with an outdated computer system for many years and receiving less than satisfactory service from our old publisher, we've signed a contract with the *Centre Daily Times* (CDT) for the upcoming year.

Changing publishers has allowed us a very important option - updating our computer system. With money left over from previous years, *The Juniatian* has purchased a new computer, printer, and layout program. This equipment was not ordered until a week before classes started. To complicate matters even more, we found out that our software program would not arrive for 4-6 weeks. We've managed to solve that problem.

The Juniatian also started out the year with some budget concerns, but those problems have been solved as well.

Putting a staff together has also taken some time. Editing is not an easy job and it takes an organized, hard-working team of people to produce a quality newspaper. These people are not easy to come by. However, this year's staff looks promising. We have three returning members and seven new members at this time.

We are all working very hard to improve *The Juniatian* this year. With our new layout program, we have a lot of control over what our newspaper looks like. It is going to look a little different this year, but we hope you like it as much as we do.

While we've undergone many changes for the better and solved many of the problems posed to us, we still have a lot of hard work ahead of us. Our biggest concern lies in finding reporters. Our editors need to get on the phone and talk with people as soon as they can so students have time to conduct interviews and write stories. However, we need students we can call who will write articles.

I am not sure I understand why we can't find students to do this. It's great experience, it doesn't take a whole lot of time, and you get to meet interesting people. You can become a staff writer by submitting three published stories. This looks great on co-curricular transcripts and resumes. Even if you don't want to be a staff reporter, writing one story is still a worthwhile experience. I personally feel great satisfaction when I see my byline in print.

If every student submitted one article for publication throughout the course of the year, we would have an incredible resource of articles each issue to draw from. So, do us a favor. If you see or hear of an upcoming event you think the rest of the Juniata community should hear about, call us and tell us you want to cover it for the next issue. Or, if something happened that you were present for, write about that. OR, if you are unhappy about something dealing with Juniata, life, etc., write a letter to the editor. Another way to become involved is with the new Political Page. JoAnn Kester will be posing controversial questions to our readers, and this is a good chance to get a good debate going. Use our pages as a forum, not only for information, but for opinions and concerns as well.

If you do submit something for publication, please submit it ON DISK. This goes for faculty, staff, administration, and students. Text should be typed in Microsoft Word, 6.0 and saved in RICH TEXT FORMAT (RTF). Submit disks to box 667 or slip them under *The Juniatian* door.

I hope you enjoy the changes we've made so far and are looking forward to the ones yet to come. We want to make *The Juniatian* as good as it can possibly get, but we need your help. Write for us! I'm looking forward to a great semester with *The Juniatian*.

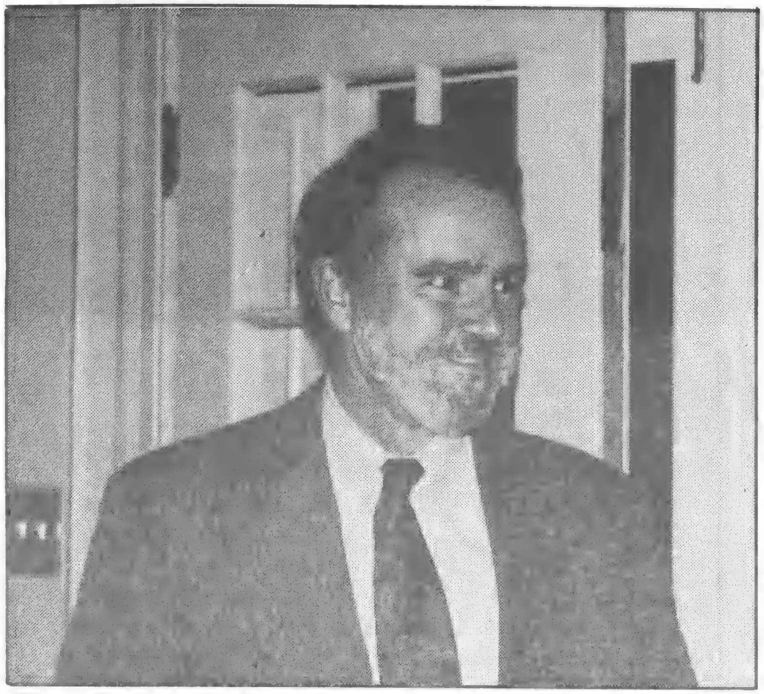
Our next issue will publish on October 27.

This newspaper is a reflection of the students

A NEW PAGE. . .

The Juniatian would like to introduce you to the Political Page. This is the page that can lead you off campus into major events in the rest of the world as well as the page that can dig deep into political issues on campus.

I will try to present different perspectives of issues I cover. Please feel free to give feedback - agreements or disagreements on any issue presented.



Pierce Corden, Chief of the Nuclear Testing Policy Division, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmanent Agency gave closing remarks for the Inernational Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmanent at the Baker Institute.

SEMINAR ON ARMS CONTROL

By Jen Ungemach

The International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament (ISACD) took place September 6-17 at the Williamsburg Conference Center. This is the third year that the Baker Peace Institute has hosted the United Nations-affiliated event. This year focused on the conflict in the Middle East, bringing together participants from Egypt, Jordan, Israel, and the West Bank. These participants come from a wide range of academic backgrounds seeking to research aspects of arms control and possibilities of disarmament.

The participants attended an average of three sessions each day. Sessions were led by leading experts in the field. Topics included "Preventive Diplomacy," "Small Arms and Light Weapons Trade," and "Functions of Arms Control." Each participant also presented their different views of the issues surrounding the Middle East and arms control. The week culminated with participants role-playing realistic international negotiations.

Juniata students had the opportunity to attend the sessions as observers. They also played a key part in making the seminar a success. Behind the scenes, students helped the Baker Institute in a variety of ways. Acting as student assistants, they greeted the international guests at train stations and airports, visited State College with the participants, made copies, and various other tasks.

What stands out in students' minds, however, is the chance to interact with the participants. Senior Ted Hershberger shared his highlight of the week. "The best part was being able to sit down and talk about nuclear weapons issues with a professor from Jordan."

Freshman Erin Copeland remarked, "I had the opportunity to meet a Swiss diplomat. He seemed like an extremely intelligent and sweet man and I know he will put forth his best effort to achieve world peace."

Next year, Juniata will again host international scholars. The seminar's focus will be Southeast Asia. Contact the Baker Peace Institute if you would like to be involved.

Fight for student aid before it is abolished by Congress

By Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.)

Where can money best be found to balance the federal budget and pay for tax cuts for the rich?

A. In a bloated, outmoded military budget.

B. From banks and middlemen in the student loan program.

C. In the wallets of college students, the poor, and the elderly.

Judging by the budget and spending bills now moving through Congress, the answer is "C." And unless students speak up, loud enough for Congress to hear, the answer won't change.

The burden of paying off our national debt already weighs heavily on our young people's future. Even if the budget were balanced tomorrow, just paying the interest on the debt will eat up one-fourth of the money raised through taxes. That's $340 billion that won't be used to invest productively in education, transpiration and critical medical and scientific research.

Balancing the budget is about setting priorities. And promoting college opportunity should be at the top of the list.

Yet Congress is ready to add to students' debts through $10 billion in new fees and higher interest in the student loan program over the next seven years. What does it mean when a student will be saddled with a extra $4,920 in debt? For some, it means they will forego college completely, and our nation's productivity will suffer.

For others it means they will have to take a higher paying job instead of going into teaching to working in an inner-city health clinic. To make matters worse, Congress is planning to scrap President Clinton's national service program, which helps students pay off their college debt through public service.

What is the priority in Congress? Tax cuts, more than half of which would benefit families earning more than $100,000

(continued on page 3 . . .)

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Aid

(continued from page 2. . .)

a year.

The congressional leadership had also gone out of its way to protect banks and middlemen in the student loan program from cut by skewing budget rules in their favor. In fact, they have gone so far as to hand $1.8 billion over to middlemen who are engaged in conflicts of interest and pay salaries as high as $620,000 at taxpayer-backed "nonprofit" corporations.

Another priority is a return to Cold War defense budgets, preparing for a nuclear attack by the Soviet Union — a threat that no longer exists. Next year alone, this Congress plans to spend $7 billion more on military hardware than the generals in charge at the Pentagon have requested. The increase will go toward renewing the dubious Star wars program and restarting nuclear weapons production. The Pentagon says it doesnn't need any more B-2 bombers. But that hasn't fazed the House of Representatives, which has voted to build several new billion-dollar B-2's, designed to penetrate Soviet airspace — but useless for most of today threats..

For the price of just three B-s's, the federal Pell Grant program could be doubles in size, expanding college opportunity for hundreds of thousands of working families. But instead thousands of working families. But instead thousands of middle income students are being cut out of the program, and the value of a Pell Grant is projected to decline by 40 percent over the next seven years.

These are the wrong choices.

Eighty-nine percent of the jobs being created in the decade require some form of post-secondary education or training, and the federal government currently provides 75 percent of the student aid that American use to meet this demand.

But student aid doesn't just help the individual. It contributes to out economy and to our productivity, helping us to reduce our budget and trade deficits, and to pay off the debt.

We have a choice. We can pay off the national debt by lowering our standard of living. by putting aside our dreams and aspirations. That is the raid we are on.

Or we can invest in our nation's future through education.

That is the stark choice that is before Congress — RIGHT NOW..

The entire nation will be affected by that decision, but none will be harmed more that students if Congress acts unwisely.

If the decisions take place "in the dark" — in back rooms and congressional hallways— students and our whole society will suffer. If students speak up — now— Congress will listen.

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SOCIAL/CULTURAL

GO Program Scheduled for Re-enactment

Due to overwhelming success last spring, the Great Orations Program participants have been asked to re-enact their re-enactment of dramatic speeches for professional videotaping. The videograph will be sent to the Women's League of Voters for potential educational use.

The theme for the program will again be "Go Vote," featuring woman's suffrage. this theme was chosen by creator and director Grace Fala, assistant professor of communication.

"This year marks the 75th anniversary of woman's suffrage," explained Fala. "In revisiting these speeches, Juniata commemorates the suffragists."

The GO Program will be performed on October 8 for the student/parent overnight, and again on November 12 when it will be videographed.

Many of the participants in the spring performance have returned to take part in this semester's event. Two key participants were unable to return, however, because they are studying abroad. Katie Padamonsky, who portrayed Susan B. Anthony, and Christa Barry, narrator, are studying in Germany. JoAnn Kester will be portraying Susan B. Anthony this semester, and MacKenzie Ruggiero will co-narrate with Jessica Emrich. Anna Harris will return as Sojourner Truth and Julie Rosensteel will return as the minister/judge. Other participants include, Matt DiLauri, Devin Malcom, Brandee Shope and Liz Hawkey.

Kester will re-enact Anthony's "On Trial," and Harris will re-enact "Ain't I a Woman?" Supporting actors will sing and dance to enhance the dramatization.

Participants in the GO Program hope to enrich the lives of others with this dramatization by showing the obstacles women had to overcome during this time period. Women were often forbidden to speak in public, and it took great courage to break away from the norm.

The GO Program was designed to broaden the appreciation of great orators, including the courageous women who battled for the right to vote.

Yiddish Klezmer Band to Perform

Kapelye, the famous Yiddish Klezmer band, will perform in Oller Hall as part of Juniata College's Artist Series, on Saturday, October 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Klezmer music is rich in the tradition of Eastern European Jews and immigrant communities in the United States. The term Klezmer comes from the Hebrew-Aramic component of Yiddish, literally meaning "musical instruments."

Kapelye is one of the first bands responsible for the renewal of interest in Klezmer music, which declined after World War II. Their show, *Af Der Luft*, is based on five years of research into Yiddish radio in the United states between the mid 1920s to mid 40s by band leader Henry Sapoznik. As a result, the performance takes the shape of a live radio broadcast. A mystery soprano, a program of "Yiddish swing", old time Klezmer dance music, and more, including commercials, encompasses their performance.

Kapelye's instruments reflect the sound of the Old World (fiddles, banjo, piano) meeting the West (jazz clarinet, guitar and tuba) in addition to the vocals. Kapelye appeared in the motion pictures "The Chosen" (1982) and "Over the Brooklyn Bridge" (1983) along with appearances of ABC's *World News Tonight* and CBS's *60 Minutes*. Having just completed their fourth recording, Kapelye is in its 16th year with a full schedule of concerts.

The group provides entertainment for all ages, "to experience the music and the world of Yiddish speaking Jews." Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the afternoon of the performance for $10 (adults) and $3 (students) at the ticket booth in Oller Hall. The Juniata College Artist Series in intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and the larger regional community. Performances are made possible in part through the generosity of Friends, Patrons and Benefactors of the Artist Series.

Theatre offers something for everyone

The Juniata College Theater has something to offer just about anyone this season: subject matter this year will range from a serious political drama to slapstick farce. Dedicated theatergoers may find that some of this year's productions will be in non-traditional locations, including Alumni Hall. Each production will feature a "Talk Back" session on the opening night of the performance. During these sessions, audience members will have the opportunity to ask questions and offer comments about the play and the issues it raises. Also, refreshments will be sold in the lobby before each show and during intermission.

The Theater season begins with an entertaining presentation of Theatrical Improvisation. Improv Night will be held on October 7 at 10:30 p.m. in Muddy Run Cafe. Students will take part in an all-day workshop given by Barbara MacKenzie Wood, professor at Carnegie Mellon University and co-founder of the Irondale Theater in New York. MacKenzie Wood will share improvisational acting secrets and will supervise the production in Muddy Run at 10:30 p.m. - just after the Artist Series presentation. "Improv is performance on the edge - nothing is predictable. Because no one knows what will happen, there is always an air of risk and exhilaration to an improv show." quotes Margaret Thomas Kelso, Juniata's Theater Director. Those interested in participating in the workshop should contact Margaret Kelso at extension 3494.

The Fall production, *Good* by C. P. Taylor, opens November 9 at 8:15 p.m. The show will run through November 11 in Oller Hall. *Good* targets the intellectuals of Nazi Germany as it examines the issues of good, evil, and survival. A cabaret act will take place in the lobby before the show and during intermission, and beverages and German pastries will be sold. Please note that the play contains potentially objectionable language and may be inappropriate for young children.

The first spring production will be a staged reading of Bertolt Brecht's *Life of Galileo*. The play focuses on Galileo's struggle to steer the world from the Age of Faith into the Age of Science. It will be staged in Alumni Hall from February 22 to 24. Auditions will be held late in the fall semester, and all are welcome and encouraged to come out.

The Theater season will close in April with *The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin*. A smash hit when it was released in fifteenth century France, the play is still as fresh and funny as it was when it was written. The play will run April 18 through 20 in Oller Hall.

"I'm looking forward to an exciting year," said Kelso.

"Frangible Visions" opens at Juniata

The photography of Mark Conti will be featured from October 6-October 28 as the next art exhibit show at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The show, titled "Frangible Visions", will open with a public reception on Friday, October 6, from 7pm to 9pm in Shoemaker.

Conti, a 1975 Juniata graduate, resides in Ambler, Pa. near Philadelphia. He started photographing in high school but did not really begin serious photography until he became associated with the Juniata yearbook staff in 1971. He has been excited by the medium since then and has continued to work, exhibit and teach workshops over the past 20 years.

"I began photographing everything, with an eye towards the relationships between the images and their emotional connections to me," Conti said. "In retrospect this activity probably centered around self-definition."

Conti added, "My discoveries are not only about relationships between photographs. For me, the photographer and the photograph occupy the same space and speak to the same conditional life — each motivating me to move and modifying my direction.."

Using the gelatin silver medium exclusively, his current work concentrates on the figure and the landscape. The Conti exhibit is the second of six art exhibits during the 1995-96 academic year. All exhibits are open to the public at no admission charge. Hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9am to 5pm on weekdays, and by appointment on weekends.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST, FALL *Concours*, 1995

Offering $250 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP *Anthology, will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming* ACP *Anthology will be the 39th edition since it was first published in 1975.*

Conservation Club gives cliffs new image

by Eric Hammer

On Saturday, September 6, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. the Conservation Club gathered outside of Ellis Hall to round up people to clean up the cliffs. At first it was only a dismal few students marching toward the cliffs, but once they started working more people showed. They spent over two hours picking and sorting through all kinds of litter from discarded rags to fast food wrappers to beer cans. They picked up twenty nine bags of trash with three bags being completely recyclable. Overall, the project was a success with over twenty people participating and the much improved appearance of the cliffs. The Conservation Club hopes to have the Huntingdon sanitation workers empty the trash cans already provided at the cliffs on a regular basis. Also, they hope that people will realize that the cliffs are for everybody, so if you bring trash to the cliffs, PLEASE be sure to CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELF.

To find out more regarding future cliff cleaning or other activities coordinated by the Conservation Club contact Kristen Lily at extension #4678 or come to the meetings every Monday at 8.

Win $$ in the room decorating contest

Entry forms for the 1995 Room Decorating Contest are now available from any Residence Director. The contest is designed to encourage students to personalize their residence hall rooms and involves a variety of cash prizes for the winners.

A best Decorated Room and a Best Decorated Freshman Room will be chosen for each residence hall by the RHA for that hall. The winners of the Best Decorated Room will receive a prize of $25.00. The winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room will not receive a cash prize at this stage, but will go on to compete in the campus-wide competition.

The campus-wide competition will be judged by the Residential Life Committee. The winners of the Best Decorated Room on campus will receive $75.00 and the winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus will receive $50.00.

Completed forms should be returned to your Residence Director. Entries for the contest, sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and the Housing Office. will be taken until November 1, 1995.

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

RE-ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924.

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Juniata welcomes new Career Service Director

by Chris Thomas

Ginger Nicholas is still meeting all of the new faces at Juniata after she began work Sept. 18.

Ginger Nicholas, Juniata's new Career Service Director, experienced a change similar to many freshman on campus, being away from home the first time. However, her home is not her parents but the state of Texas, where she is a native from.

She attended Abiliene Christian University, Texas were she received her BS in education and continued with her Master of Education from Texas Tech University. After receiving her masters she worked for seven years with athletics administration at Western Illinois University and Texas Tech. Then in 1987 she began working with the career services at Texas Tech and most recently Texas Christian University.

Obviously, Huntingdon is not Texas, but Ginger is enjoying her new life here. "It is very nice to be in the mountains and see the seasons." She is having an easy transition to the much smaller and quieter environment and has found it to be a friendly and pleasant experience.

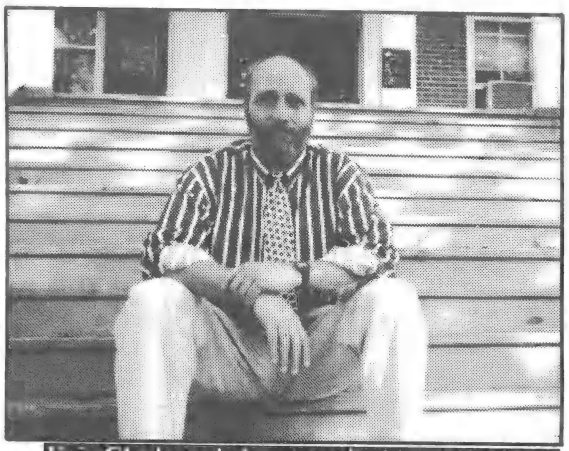
Two of her best friends attended Juniata, "I was aware of the nature of the school and its quality" Ginger was impressed with the quality and caliber of Juniata students, all of which led her to apply for the career services position at Juniata.

Ginger hopes that Juniata students will see Career Services as a place to start using when they start their college experience. "A lot of students don't use it until they need it and then they needed it yesterday." With downsizing of companies Career Service plays an ever important role in helping students down the road after they leave college. "The most important lesson to learn is what you don't want to do."

In her spare time Ginger enjoys the outdoors, golfing, and

New Dean of Students: Self-examination will breed good results

by Ana Mills


Kris Clarkson is impressed with what he has seen at Juniata.

Luck might have been the reason Kris Clarkson received employment at Juniata College, or it could have been due to his previous years of experience at institutions such as Dartmouth and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The new Dean of Students is still perplexed as to how he received his new job, attributing his success to "pure luck," but his background speaks for himself.

Majoring in pre-law, Mr. Clarkson attended Hobart College as an undergraduate. However, his involvement with various student groups, such as Residence Hall Assistants, led him to abandon his initial college pursuit. After graduating, he taught fifth grade for a year, eventually returning to Hobart and William Smith as an athletic coach. He was also employed at Douglas College as the Assistant Dean of Freshmen and worked for several years at Dartmouth College.

His impressive education and job experiences will be well utilized in his new job. As a director of Student Services, Mr. Clarkson is responsible for supervising a multitude of campus services. He receives reports from the Director of Career Services, the Director of Athletics, the Assistant Dean of Students, the Director of Housing and Conferences, the Head Security Officer, and the Health and Wellness Center. Coordinating the input of these departments to maintain a healthy campus environment is the imposing task given to the Dean of Students. However, Mr. Clarkson welcomes the challenge set before him.

Since reading about Juniata in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Mr. Clarkson has been fascinated by the college. The familiarity he gained of the college while applying for the job whetted his desire to participate in its educational process. He observed at Juniata a unique quality. In his own words, ". . .the college takes students who are good students, but not Harvard, Yale, or Princeton students and transforms them so that when they graduate, they might as well have attended Harvard, Princeton, or Yale."

Besides being fascinated by the educational process at Juniata, Mr. Clarkson was also captivated by the dynamics he observed. He perceives the college to be in a situation where some tough changes and deci-

(Continued on Page 6 . . .)

ANNOUNCEMENTS/ADS

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Clarkson

(continued from page 5. . .)

decisions need to be made. However, he is greatly impressed by the attempts being made, summarizing the recent changes on campus as "institutional soul searching." Predicting the future of Juniata College, the new Dean of Students believes that this "self-examination" will lead to exciting results for both faculty and students.

New Bird of Prey on Campus

by Jenell Patton

Our college has a new eagle strutting its stuff at the football games. Unfortunately, the eagle mascot does not have a name. A name contest will occur where money will be collected in jars. Each jar will be labeled with a possible name and the jar that has collected the most money will be the name for the new mascot. The money collected will be donated to the Ronald McDonald's House. Please participate by donating your pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters. Dollars are expected too! If you have any suggestions about community service or need some assistance contact Jenell Patton at ext. 3361 or through the vax at PATTON or through SERVCHAT

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Goldfish, not gin will improve your memory

In the early 60's swallowing live goldfish was the college fad of the day. This fad may have started from a mentally subconscious search for nutrients to make a brain chemical needed for good memory. Fish is high in choline content, a nutrient needed, to make acetylcholine - a brain memory neurotransmitter. Certainly not a consequence college students felt a need for fresh fish.

Good nutrition ensures a good brain and an A+ memory. Choline is used by the liver to create lecithin, which is then used by the brain to make acetylcholine. Vegetables are needed to make acetic acid, which is also needed to make acetycholine. To increase your memory ability, lecithin can be purchased as granules or capsules, at health food stores.

Alcohol also lowers intelligence by depleting vitamins and nutrients, and destroy the brain cells that make acetylcholine. Alcohol lowers intelligence, damages the liver, which diminishes the liver's ability to manufacture lecithin, needed by the brain to make the memory neurotransmitter.

Alcohol's effect is to cause a release of supplies of acetylcholine, which may cause a bout of talkativeness. Then as your stores of acetylcholine are exhausted - less memory and less coordination, and less verbal ability.

A safe way to increase acetylcholine levels, is by making a BRAIN NUTRIENT DRINK. Add lecithin granules (3-6 tablespoons) to a favorite beverage and add vinegar (1-3 tablespoons).

Hopefully, goldfish will remain safe from starving college students who could delve their interests to a new fad.

Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

college in cooperation with business and industry in Huntingdon County. The Huntingdon County Regional Scholarship Campaign provides regional businesses with the opportunity to fund special grants to local Juniata students with financial need.

The first Huntingdon County Regional Scholarship Campaign, launched in 1994 and chaired by Carl H. Baxter, president of Baxter Machine Products of Huntingdon, raised $89,000 to support the 121 Huntingdon County students currently attending Juniata College.

Chairing the 1995 effort is David K. Goodman, Jr., president of D.C. Goodman and sons, Inc. of Huntingdon. In welcoming the guests to the college, Goodman noted his reasons for chairing this important effort in Huntingdon County. "I believe in Juniata College. I know that Juniata College brings many good things to Huntingdon and to Huntingdon County. I happen to believe that Huntingdon would not be the town that it is without Juniata College," he noted.

"I also believe that when we, the business community, ask for less government, lower taxes, and less intrusion by government into our lives and businesses, we incur an obligation," he said. "We have a moral and social obligation to show that we can provide assistance through the private sector by utilizing the creativity and generosity of businesses and individuals. This program is a prime example of what can be achieved through private initiative."

Goodman recounted for the business leaders a passage from the book "Hard Knox", written by Juniata graduate and former NFL coach Chuck Knox. Knox had written a $15,000 check prior to his team's 1981 game with New England. The check was to be presented to several board members after the game as a payment on a pledge for $50,000 to support Juniata's fund raising campaign.

In the game, Knox's team wins on a last second touchdown pass. Goodman quoted Knox as saying, "I am convinced that if I had not written that check before the game, we would not have won the game. If I had not given, I would have not recieved. When you give, you receive."

In concluding his remarks Goodman noted, "I think Chuck Knox is right on the button - when you give, you get. I think he has summed up what it is about to go out and help othe people and there is no better cause than to help Huntingdon County secure a high quality education right here at Juniata College."

Juniata College provides nearly $700,000 in annual financial assistance to its students from Huntingdon County. The Huntingdon County Regional Scholarship Campaign incorporates several established scholarship programs while developing new assistance opportunities for local students.

The scholarship fund establishes a pool of gifts to be used to provide annual scholarship aid to eligible Juniata College students who are graduates of Huntingdon, Juniata Valley, Mount Union, Southern Huntingdon or Tussey Mountain High Schools.

"This program allows us to thank those donors from the area business community who have already made commitments to scholarship aid at Juniata College," said Donald D. Moyer, vice president for advancement and marketing at Juniata. "The opportunity to fit several established programs into a new regional program, and to recognize these gifts as sights for others to consider, is certainly an important part of the campaign."

Smaller gifts will be pooled into the fund and combined to provide a number of grants to Juniata students from the five area school systems. The Huntingdon Regional Scholarship fund will also offer finanacial assistance to qualified students who are enrolled in Juniata's Program for Area Students (PAR).

Grant for business department

by Matt Zimmerman

Juniata's Business Department has been given a grant by Meridian Bank of Reading, PA, to bring in distinguished executives and speakers. The grant allows for one top executive to come to Juniata each year for one to two weeks and speak in various courses on important issues in the business world.

According to Dr. Jim Lasko, chairman of the business department, this year's speaker will be Mr. Robert Bolling, director and CEO of the Tenn-Mex corporation. Tenn-Mex, based in Tennessee, is an organization that produces leather seats for Chrysler and GM trucks and automobiles. While Tenn-Mex is an American-owned corporation, its factories are located in Mexico, and Mr. Bolling will discuss this use of foreign labor. Mr. Bolling will come to Juniata in February, and speaking in courses taught by Dr. Lasko and Dr. Ron Cherry.

Meridian Bank is a regional institution located in Reading, PA, with branches in PA, DE, and NJ. The grant is due to the work of several Juniata alumni who are currently employed by Meridian, notes Dr. Lasko.

Student Government Van to State College

On Thursday, September 21, the Juniata College Student Government will offer an opportunity for students to expand their horizons. This is when the Van to State College will begin. This service takes to State College and picks them up on Thursday through Sunday between three and four times a day.

While in State College, the van will make three stops. The first will be on Beaver Ave. in front of The Schlow Memorial Library. This spot is DROP-OFF ONLY, for students whose destination is downtown State College (including the P.S.U. Library). The second stop is at the Nittany Mall. At this stop the van drops off any students who wish to go to the mall and pick up any who have been there. The last stop is on College Ave. across from the Rude Boyz store. This stop is PICK-UP ONLY. The van then returns to Juniata. In order to ride on the van, you need to sign up on the info desk. You will need to sign the passenger list for the time that you are leaving and the time that you are returning. The price is $3.00 one way, $5.00 for a round trip and is paid when you sign up. While in State College, the van picks up students at two possible places. Be at these stops at designated times, because the van will not wait for you.

If you miss your van and are stranded there is a chance that if you call the info desk (643-4310) it can be arranged for you to come back on the next one. However, do not count on the next van. The drivers are not allowed to let anyone on the van who is not on their list. Any van trip is subject to cancellation because of inclement weather.When you sign up you will be given a list of responsibilities—these are the rules. Keep in mind your actions on the van are subject to the same disciplinary sanctions as your actions while you are on campus. If there are any questions call Amy Douty, ext. 3992.

Stargazing at Juniata

by Dr. Norm Siems

The Physics Department invites the college community and the general public to view the heavens from the Paul E. Hicks Observatory located behind the Brumbaugh Science Center. Observing sessions will take place, beginning at 8:30 p.m., on each clear Monday and Wednesday night until October 13.

We will help you identify some of the most prominent constellations and stars of the fall sky. Additionally, we will use Juniata's 8-inch reflecting telescope to observe Saturn and its rings, Jupiter and four of its moons, a galaxy of several hundred billion stars far away from our Milky Way Galaxy, and other objects within the solar system and beyond.

On September 23 at 8:13 am, the sun crossed the imaginary extension of the earth's equator. That event, called the Autumnal Equinox, signifies the first day of fall and is a day of nearly twelve hours of daylight and twelve hours of darkness. Such an even distribution of night and day will not occur for another six months. The next Full Moon, called the Hunter's Moon, occurs on October 8. The Orionid meteor shower will peak on October 22.

Marriott changes

by Greta Schrift

It started last year and now finally we are able to taste and see the results of the new Customer Driven Process developed by the Juniata Food Service. Mr. Dean Wuerfl, the new Food Service Director, spent a lot of time making adjustments in order to provide students with increased food variety and dining flexibility. Now, for the first time, both on and off campus students have several meal plan options (A-G) with extra PLUS dollars designed to suit every schedule.

Structural improvements in the dining room were made to create a convenient food court area. This area was painted and remodeled allowing for various bars and the hot foods line to be located there. This renovation helps to keep the line of hungry students outside as short as possible. Mr. Wuerfl reports that 12 o'clock noon is the busiest time slot at Baker Refectory, caused by a number of large classes ending at this time. This lunch time rush is being taken seriously. For now, the new computerized ID cards keep the line moving at a fast rate.

In response to surveys taken last year, greater food variety is available at every meal. The dining room is equipped with the usual hot foods line. This line has a three week menu cycle and printed menus are now posted in the residence halls. There is a pasta bar at every lunch, a pace changer bar at every dinner and a brand new frost top dessert station at every meal. Another option is the grill line with hamburgers, French fries, and pizza available daily. At Sunday dinner, carved meat is now served. With all of these improvements, students are now beginning to see a tastier side of Juniata College.

The Health Professions Announcements Section of the Juniatian has been discontinued and replaced by an email list for up-to-the-minute information on all health and allied health professions fields!

If you are a student with an interest in these areas and are not currently getting health-related email, please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier so your name may be added to the list ASAP.

Juniata Beats Top Ranked Team

by Jason Ioli

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team made yet another entry into their record book by taking first place in the ASICS Invitational, which was played in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30.

The highlight of the tournament was a rematch of the 1993 National Championship game in the tournament finals. In the match, Juniata, ranked #2 (with a record of 20-1) in Division III, defeated Washington University, ranked #1 (with a record of 21-1) in Division III, 15-4, 8-15, 15-10, 9-15, 15-9. Melissa Myers led the attack for Juniata with 19 kills while Marci Katona put in her share with 14 kills. Wendy Koziel led Juniata's defensive attack with 9 blocks.

The Eagles came out punching in game 1, jumping out to an early 7-1 lead and never looking back. Melissa Myers and Anne Bock led the way with a pair of aces.

Washington turned the tables quickly in game 2, going all the way to 14-4. Juniata fought back and closed the deficit to 14-8, but the lead was just too much and the Eagles fell 15-8.

The two teams battled back and forth, each winning another game; setting up a fifth and deciding game which was played under rally point rules. Wendy Koziel led the attack with two blocks and a kill and Juniata jumped out to an early 5-3 lead. Washington fought back and kept the game close, but Juniata's hitters were just too much as Melissa Myers closed out the match, leaving the Eagles victorious.

Earlier in the day, Juniata earned the right to face Washington by defeating undefeated Ithaca, the #3 team in Division III, 15-11, 4-15, 15-3, 15-13.

After two well played games the match was tied at a game a piece, but Juniata broke the match open in the third game. With the score tied at 3-3, Melissa Myers served three aces in four attempts. Then, with Juniata leading 9-3, Anne Bock served two more consecutive aces, putting the game and the match out of Ithaca's reach.

In this match, Bock also had 11 kills and 11 digs while Wendy Koziel put up 4 blocks.

Robin Diehl, Melissa Myers, and Wendy Koziel were also named to the All-Tournament Team.

Women's Soccer Makes Progress

While Juniata has yet to hit the net in 1995, the Eagles have been improving at a steady pace for the first-year coach Amy Fort.

The Eagles, in only their second season in varsity competition, fell 4-0 at Moravian on Sept. 23 and lost a well-played 3-0 home match-up with Shippensburg on Sept. 25.

The Moravian game was a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League affair. The Eagles (0-2 in the league as of our deadline) will host Wilkes on Sunday October 8, for Parents' Weekend.

Goalie Alex Rhines continues to anchor the Juniata defense. Rhines made 27 saves at Moravian before stopping 25 shots against Shippensburg. The Eagles' defense has been steadily improving its play and lowering the number of shots on goal by Juniata opponents.

On the offensive end, Juniata had one corner kick and four shots on goal at Moravian, but was limited to just one corner kick against Shippensburg, a Division II team.

Juniata has reached the midway point of its 12-game schedule. Four of the final six contests of the season will be Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League matches.

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New Football Coach Joins The Juniata Eagles

There is a new face on the Juniata football coaching staff this year. This face belongs to our new head coach, Tom Gibboney.

Coach Gibboney is quite familiar with Juniata College and the Huntingdon area. He graduated from Huntingdon High School and Juniata College. After graduation he worked as a social studies teacher and a football coach for Waynesboro High School in Chambersburg. From Waynesboro he returned to Huntingdon, where he was the coach for eight years before coming to Juniata.

Students should know that regardless of their opinion of football, Coach Gibboney is able to put himself in others' situations whether they are an athlete or not. Therefore, he wants students to know that he is there if they need someone to talk with. Coach Gibboney would like to be available to everyone, not just the football players. From speaking with Coach Gibboney I must say that he is personable and extremely easy to talk to.

Coming in as the new head coach, Gibboney is trying to keep changes to the program to a minimum to benefit the players. Changes that have been made were based on what would best benefit the team. "Emphasis has been placed on the players' qualities, abilities, and strengths," says Gibboney. One change that has been seen is that the team is taking more chances on offense. "The big goal for this season is to improve day by day, week by week, and in the process win some games," adds Gibboney.

"Strategically the team is trying to score more points and have a mix of run and pass plays, which are designed to keep the opponents off balance," points out Gibboney. The major goal on offense is to keep the opponents guessing, while defensively the major goal is to win games and to be as conservative as possible. With the number of players being down this year the defense is also taking some chances so they are not on the field for long periods of time. They are doing more blitzing, sometimes going with one linebacker and other times going with two. This is being done in an effort to stop opponents.

Even though we are young at quarterback, we have experience in the backfield with Bill Booth and Jim Rivello both returning from last year. All of the receivers have field experience from last year. We also have three experienced offensive linemen up-front.

The defensive secondary is full of experience with the return of Kyle Sweitzer and Bryan Earley as cornerbacks and Shawn Devlin as free safety. There are three returning starting linebackers, but with Mark Murnyack out with a knee injury, two young linebackers are getting their shot. All four guys up-front have some experience from last season.

One concern of Coach Gibboney's is school spirit. "The team would appreciate any support that anyone can offer, whether in the stands or not." The more people in the stands the more the players' adreline pumps. With the Homecoming game against rival Susquehanna the team could really use the emotional support from the stands. So mark your calendar for October 21st at 1:30 pm and plan to attend!

Welcome back to Juniata, Coach Gibboney!

Men's Soccer Team Reaches For Next Victory

Juniata's men's soccer squad continues to struggle on the offensive end as the Eagles have now gone six straight contests without a goal.

Juniata fell 3-0 at Susquehanna and 1-0 to Moravian in Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League outings and dropped a 5-0 non-conference game to Division II Shippensburg.

At Susquehanna, Juniata trailed just 1-0 at half-time before the Crusaders scored on a scramblé in front of the JC cage just 14 seconds into the second half. The two-goal deficit forced Juniata to push forward on offense and Susquehanna added a breakaway goal late in the contest.

"The early goal in the second half really gave them some momentum and forced us to take some chances," Juniata coach John Mumford said.

In the Moravian outing, Juniata played outstanding defense and got seven saves from goalie Ryan Williams. The Greyhounds scored their only goal of the game 32:14 into the first half. The Juniata offense was limited, however, to just two corner kicks in the game.

Eric Wood remains the team's leading scorer with two goals and two assists in the first 10 games. Keith Brown is second on the scoring chart with one goal and one assist thus far.

Attn: Athletes and Fans - Do you feel your sport could be better represented in The Juniatian? *You can make an impact!*

Contact Amy Anderson at 3010, or box 2.

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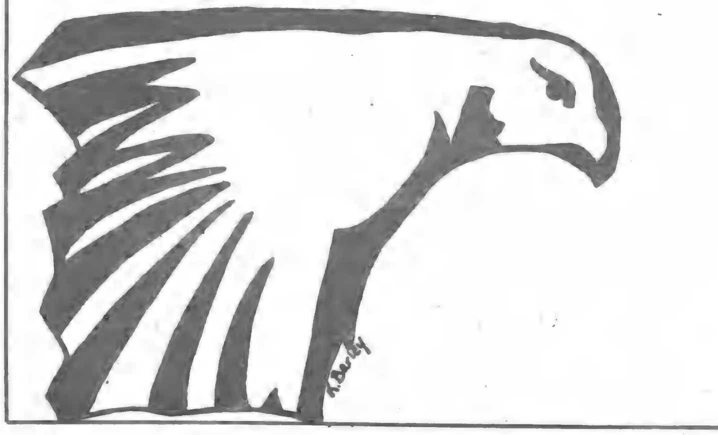

The Juniatian

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Strategic Planning Commitee Responds to Student Concerns

by Amy Haberl

For the past few years, the Juniata community has demonstrated a great deal of concern over the future of the institution. To respond to these concerns, the Strategic Planning Committee (SPC) has been formed.

The SPC has existed for about 5 years. Its purpose is to provide recommendations to the President on how to improve the overall quality of Juniata College. In formulating these recommendations, they take input from all groups at Juniata including students, faculty, and administration. To make sure that everyone can be heard, the SPC schedules meetings to keep everyone informed about their ideas and plans and to listen to suggestions from the campus community. So far this semester, two meetings have been held, one on September 20 in each residence hall and a campus-wide meeting on October 5th in Alumni Hall.

The SPC is made up of members of the faculty, administration and a student representative. This year's SPC consists of Provost Bob Hatala, Don Moyer, Bill Alexander and four faculty members: Dr. Jim Lakso, Dr. Norm Siems, Dr. Donna Weimer and Dr. Tom Fischer. The Student Government representative is Shelley Brown and Dr. Jim Donaldson is the committee chairperson as Director of Institutional Planning and Resources.

According to Jim Donaldson, students were very vocal at the residence hall meetings as well as at the campus-wide meeting. The hall meetings were planned mostly to gather opinions from the students. The campus-wide meeting was held to update the campus on the activities of SPC as well as to hear the input that the Juniata community had on what improvements could be made to Juniata. This meeting consisted of updates from Bill Alexander, Don Moyer, and Bob Hatala on current recommendations such as increasing enrollment in new programs as well as programs that have "under-utilized capacity" and also to improve the current Physical Plant.

The short-term goals of the SPC include presenting a Strategic Plan to the Board of Trustees at their May, 1996 meeting. Some of the recommendations that the committee is working on for this plan involve achieving an enrollment between 1080 and 1120, seeking greater cooperation between Academic Programs and Student Services, the renovation of Tussey-Terrace by January, 1997, initiating redesign of the Science Center and completing the campaign of $30 million with an additional $4 million in commitments by July 1, 1996.

The SPC is also interested in the future of Juniata. Their long-term goals include making plans for Juniata in 5 years, 10 years, and beyond. Hopefully, the SPC will continue to be instrumental in the changes that occur at Juniata and will still have the same support from students, faculty and administration as they have during this semester.

Photo by Chris Whitman
(l to r) Nina Mathers and Steve Van Mater relax at Trough Creek.

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Photo by Chris Whitman
(l to r) Devin Malcolm, Russ Shelly, and Keith Broadbent enjoy their day off.

Students Relax at Mountain Day 1995

by Jennifer Wolfe

"It finally arrived! After many pranks and speculations, Mountain Day 1995 took place at Trough Creek State Park." Early in the morning of October 11, the Centerboard co-chairs for Mountain Day— Jon Bell, Nina Mathers, Jennifer Wolfe, and Chris Brenner— arose from their beds after getting the official word from Dawn Scialabba. They trekked through the fog to Ellis Hall to officially notify their professors and off-campus peers of the big day.

It was a lovely drive (and for those who did not have a vehicle, bus ride) through the mountains to Trough Creek. The leaves were a magnificent mixture of warm oranges, brilliant golds, and deep crimsons. The fog cleared to reveal a beautiful day with temperatures in the seventies, clear skies, and a light breeze.

Early arrivals had the pleasure of watching members of the Blue Army engage in a game of horseshoes. Football, however, got off to a late start. The East team apparently overslept due to having too much fun on Mountain Day's Eve. North Hall reigned as men's football champions, for the second year in a row. As well, the seniors took the win against the faculty and staff.

At 1:30, everyone gathered for the big event of the day, Tug-of-war! The mighty women of the class of 1996 dominated this event for the thirdyear in a row, by defeating the men of the class of 1998. Other activities included frisbee throwing, hiking with park staff, and volleyball.

Mountain Day '95 has come and gone, but soon rumors will again be flying— everyone will be insisting that Mountain Day MUST be tomorrow. At least for now, you can rest assured that tomorrow will **not** be Mountain Day.

EDITORIAL

J.C. Community:

With the arrival of Kris Clarkson and the even more recent arrival of Trish Cellemme, the Student Services office is in a period of adjustment. The disciplinary process is one aspect of student life that is affected by this period of adjustment. I would like to focus on this process, where it has been, where it is now and, especially, where it should go.

In the past, students who admitted to breaking rules or who were sanctioned by Judicial Review paid a fine for most offenses such as open-container, having a keg on campus, etc. However, new Dean of Students Kris Clarkson argues that fines have little effect on students. "I have no interest in fining students," Clarkson stated.

At the present time, the motto seems to be "one strike and you're out." In other words, students receive a warning for their first offense and are sanctioned for subsequent offenses. What exactly do those sanctions involve?. The idea of community service has be mentioned, but not in any detail.

When I spoke with Juniata Resident Assistants (R.A.s), the conversation seemed to focus on underage drinking - probably the discipline problem they deal with the most. Almost all of the R.A.s I spoke with agreed with Kris Clarkson on the fining issue - it is not an effective deterrent. So what is?

Ted Hershberger felt getting parents involved would deter students from drinking. Another R.A. said that finding out why students drink will help solve the problem. A female R.A. believed education is the best response. Another male R.A. claimed, "Just because something is illegal doesn't mean it's wrong."

So, what's the answer? Do we provide a sheltered environment in which students can learn to drink responsibly, or do we crack down and bust every party on campus and heavily sanction offenders? When students are sanctioned, what should those sanctions look like?

"Just because something is illegal doesn't mean it's wrong."

Since this is an editorial, I'll tell you how I feel about the subject. I think we should all face some facts - college students drink. Not just the ones who are 21 and over either. Students don't think about what might happen to them if they get caught; they think about how to keep from *getting* caught. If Juniata starts cracking down on students for drinking on campus, they'll go off campus.

On the other hand, Juniata can't be a breeding ground for alcoholics either. Juniata has a responsibility to produce strong-minded, capable adults. Juniata is an educational institution - why not extend this to the social realm? I feel should stop wasting its time trying to stop underage drinkers and start educating students on how to drink responsibly. If someone gets caught drinking, they should not have to pay a fine, they should not have to pick up trash along the road. Students who get caught drinking should attend an educational seminar of sorts on drinking responsibly.

This of course raises the question of who do we bust? I guess the answer to that question is to keep the same general rules that apply now. If it sounds like a party that might be getting a little out of control, knock on the door. If someone is walking around with an open container or visibly drunk, write them up.

This way, those who want to enjoy a quiet night of movies with some friends and a case of beer, can do that without being scared to death they'll get caught.

Some students can drink responsibly, so let's allow them to do so. Let's also teach those who don't know how to to drink responsibly.

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Habitat for Humanity

by Jenell Patton

No, there isn't new housing for our campus but there is for a family in Mount Union. Juniata students are participating in the Habitat for Humanity organization. Since the academic year started, students have volunteered their Saturday mornings to assist in constructing a house for a local low income family. Tara Galloway, the student coordinator, explained that many students are surprised because they did not feel they had the skills to build a house. Volunteers associated with Habitat provide guidance and direction for other volunteers who do not have carpentry skills. Hopefully, and with your help, the house will be ready by the beginning of November.

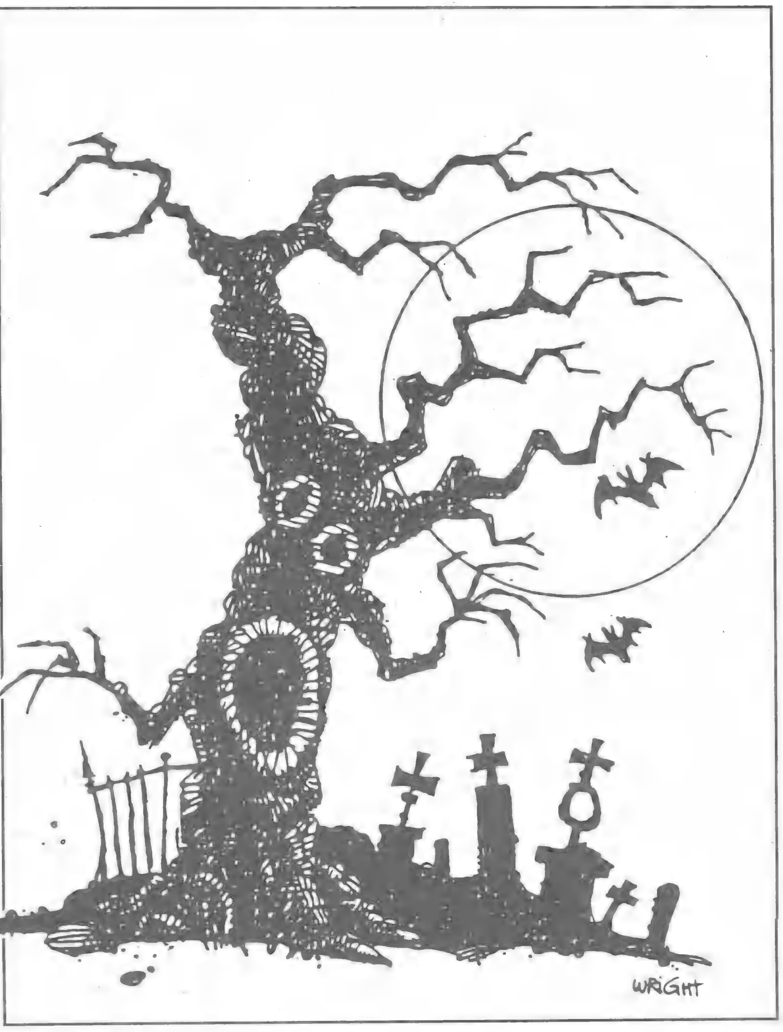
If you are interested in volunteering contact Tara Galloway at ext. 4052. She is also planning a Spring Break Habitat for Humanity Service Project. Again, if you are interested contact Tara before October 27.

Legislative Voice

by Wayne Langerholc

Another semester has begun, and with it comes many new services coupled with some old ones from Student Government. The Van Service to State College is up and running for its second straight year, and changes in the food service are noticeable. The Strategic Planning Committee along with Student Government provided open forums in which students were able to express their opinions on various issues facing the future of Juniata College.

Student Government will be involved in many other upcoming activities. One of these includes plans for another open forum. The forum is planned for the first of November, and will deal with the lack of community at Juniata. Possible panel members include Dawn Scialabba, Kris Clarkson, Torin Alexander, an RD, and two professors. Stay tuned to this column for more information concerning not only the open forum, but also what Student Government is doing. Also, feel free to direct any questions or concerns you may have concerning Student Government to us; we are here to help you. Concerns can be directed to Box 995 or call 641-3313.



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Chemistry Fellow to join faculty

Juniata has been awarded a $65,000 grant from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation under the foundation's Scholar/Fellow Program for Undergraduate Institutions. Dr. David Reingold, professor of chemistry and chair of the Juniata Chemistry department, has been named the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Scholar for the prestigious two-year program which began with the current academic year.

Dr. Brian David Williams of Bozeman, Montana, is the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Fellow at Juniata for the 1995-96 and 1996-1997 academic years. Dr. Williams, a 1989 graduate of the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, received his Ph.D. last spring from Montana State University. He was a graduate teaching assistant at Montana State from 1989-1993 and supervisor of the school's NMR Facility for two years prior to coming to Juniata.

"This is an exceptional opportunity for Juniata College and the chemistry department," Dr. Reingold said. "We're pleased that we were once again selected to take part in the program. It's a great honor and we're excited about having a Camille and Henry Dreyfus Fellow on campus who will add even more to the unique classroom, laboratory, and research experiences that we offer our students.

"Dr. Williams is an accomplished teacher and research chemist with impressive credentials," Dr. Reingold continued. "His background in organometallic chemistry makes him a valuable addition to our department and faculty."

According to Dr. Robert L. Lichter, executive director of the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, the Foundation's Scholar/Fellow program encourages Ph.D. chemical scientists and engineers to consider teaching and research careers at undergraduate institutions by affording them that opportunity in a setting with proven accomplishments at the undergraduate level. The key to the program's success lies in the close relationship between the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Scholar and the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Fellow. The Fellow will collaborate in research with the Scholar and will teach in the department.

The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, Inc., was established in 1946 by chemist, inventor, and businessman, Dr. Camille Dreyfus as a memorial to his brother, Dr. Henry Dreyfus. The Foundation became a memorial to both men when Camille Dreyfus died in 1956.

With far-reaching vision, Camille Dreyfus directed that Foundation's purpose be to "advance the science of chemistry, chemical engineering, and related sciences as a means for improving human relations and circumstances around the world." Throughout its history the Foundation has sought to take the lead in identifying and addressing needs and opportunities relating to the chemical sciences.

The Foundation introduced the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Grant Program in Chemistry for Liberal Arts Colleges in 1987, and the Scholar/Fellow Program

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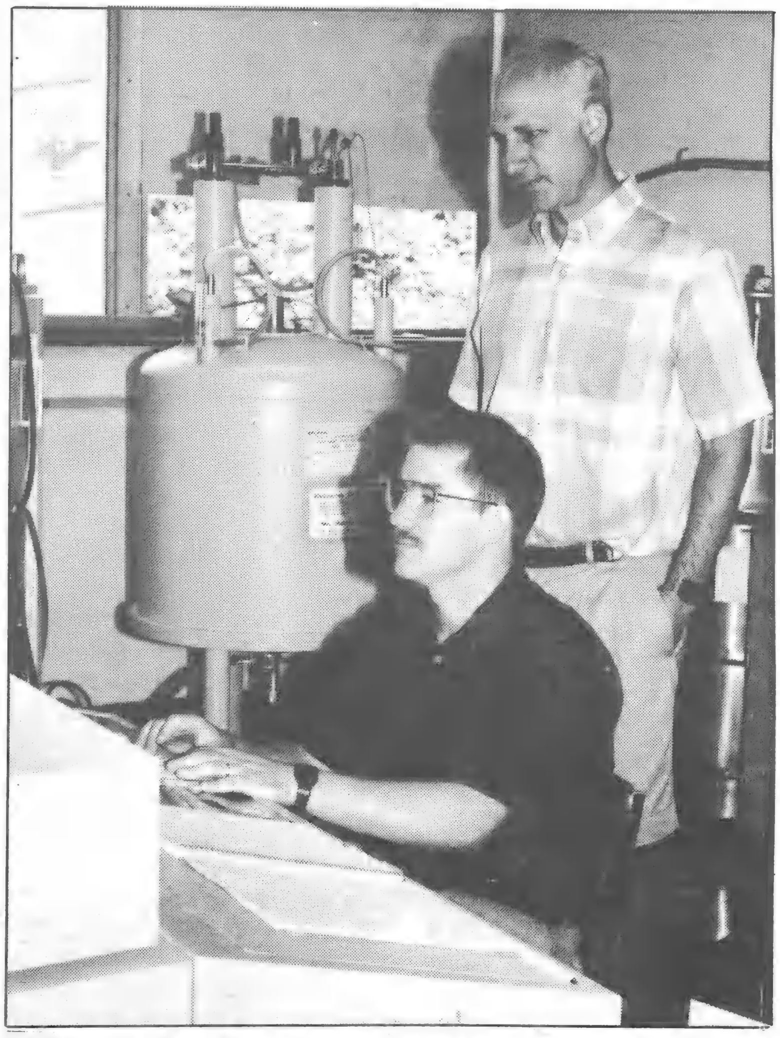

Dr. David Reingold (standing) and Dr. Brian David Williams

SOCIAL /CULTURAL

Steelpans of Trinidad and Tobego

By, Kesha Baptiste

"Ping pong ping ping"— that is the sweet sound of steelpan, the national instrument of my country, Trinidad and Tobago. It is the only instrument to have been invented in this century, and it has recently taken its place among other internationally recognized and accepted instruments. The steelpan is a steel drum which is treated with high temperatures, while simultaneously beaten with a hammer. Its interior is concave and each note is separated by an indentation. Usually, two rubber-tipped sticks or mallets are used to play the instrument. There are different ranges of steelpans, for example; tenor pans, double tenor pans and bass pans. The distinguishing features of these pans are the different heights and resulting pitches.

This instrument originated as a result of socio-economic circumstances that existed in Trinidad in the early nineteenth century. The French Creoles brought their culture with them when they arrived in Trinidad after their decampment from the French Revolution. One aspect of their culture was *"Mardi Gras"*, which was celebrated two days before Ash Wednesday. The slaves at that time were not allowed to participate in this event. Their masters, some of whom were English, French, Dutch and Spanish, enjoyed this festival. Slavery in Trinidad was abolished in 1830 and the newly freed slaves celebrated their freedom by having a replica of "*Mardi Gras*" which they called *"Canboulay"*. This was a time of great revelry and mockery of their former masters. Musical accompaniment for "*Canboulay*" was provided by the African drum.

Fifty years later, the use of the African drum was banned during the "*Canboulay*" festival. As a result, lengths of bamboo were used during the street parades to beat out rhythms. The music created was called *"Tamboo Bamboo"*. However, this instrument did not provide the rhythmic quality that was required for the festival. The people expressed their dissatisfaction by searching for alternative instruments. Old biscuit tins and caustic soda pans were the first replacements.

In the 1930's, steel instruments were introduced in the "*Canboulay*" festival. Pieces of discarded steel were beaten with wooden sticks to create music. There was a lull provided by the Second World War and "*Canboulay*" was banned for security reasons. People utilized this time for experimentation with steel, more specifically steel oil drums which were available because of the rapidly developing oil industry.

The acoustics of the oil drum were developed tremendously by people who had not received formal musical training. These people were the descendants of slaves and belonged to the lowest class of the social hierarchy. The drums were heated and simultaneously beaten with stones and hammers to create a concave sink in the center. This process produced fifteen notes. The results of the experimentation were exhibited on Victory Over Europe Day —May 1945. At that time the majority of society were not responsive to this instrument mainly because of the social strata to which the people involved in the project belonged..

At the end of the decade, the 55 gallon oil drum replaced the biscuit tin as the main source of material for the manufacture of pans for the accompaniment of "*Canboulay*". This gave birth to the chromatic steelpan. Winston Spree Simon, a great pioneer of the steelpan, discovered that bulges of different sizes in the bottom of the pan could produce sounds of different pitches. Therefore, different types of pans could be produced and orchestra type groups were formed. People gathered together in small groups on street corners and in their backyards to work at merging the music of the individual pans into one clear sound.

By 1951 it was possible for an ensemble of steelpan players to play different types of steelpan in harmony, thus resulting in the formation of numerous steelbands. By 1951 it became possible for a steelband, Trinidad All Steel Percussion Orchestra (TASPO), to travel to England, our mother country at the time, to perform. The results of their preparations permanently affected the steelband fraternity in Trinidad and Tobago.The English Lieutenant Griffith, who came to manage TASPO, brought significant changes to the steelpan. The notes on the ping pong pan were chromatised and the missing notes were incorporated. In addition, the notes on the pan were numbered to lessen the amount of error among players who played by "ear". After six weeks of practice, some of the players could read the notes without numbering. Upon return of the TAPSO group from Britain these skills spread through the steelbands in Trinidad. In 1955, The TAPSO II visited Miami, Florida due to the success of the previous band.

In 1960 the steelband was considered to be socially acceptable. This period is referred to as the "golden era of pan". Pan pioneers, like Bertie Marshall of Highlanders and Anthony Williams of North Stars, introduced the concept of harmonic tuning. The high tenor, tuned in fourths and fifths and the tenor bass, among others, were introduced. It was also the era of steelband sponsorship by big businesses which impacted positively on the level of competition among bands.

Sunday, February 17th, 1963, marked the commencement of the Steelband Panorama, previously known as the Best Road March Steelband Competition. Twenty-four bands participated at this competition. The Panorama became the epitome of the steelband competition. Every year the number of competing bands increased: from twenty-four bands in 1963 to fifty-one in 1968. By then regular international tours were made by the bands which had won prizes.

In the 1970's, rivalry developed between steelbands as the competitions became intense. The fierce competition resulted in violent clashes , street fights and boycotts. This decade, however, also saw the birth of steelband composers as the instrument grew in complexity. The instrument had proven its capacity to reproduce the most intricate pieces. Different types of competitions were developed where music such as jazz, ballads and classical pieces were played instead of the indigenous music, calypso.

The 1980's brought further developments and improvements to steelband, steelband technology and its audience. The quality of the Panorama improved tremendously. Steelpan music forged into the international market and was warmly received. Tourists visiting from Germany, Switzerland and Japan loved the instrument and desired to learn the technique of playing it. Some even wanted to purchase the steelpan so that they could take it back home to their countries.

After the release of the steelpan into foreign lands, it was rumored that the steel pan had been invented in Europe. Hence, it was found extremely necessaryto properly document the development of the instrument to be made. During the 1990's, standardization, marketing, design, purchasing and production of the instrument became a priority. Trinidad and Tobago being a small islands with limited economic resources, needed to use this instrument to gain international recognition.

Due to the success of the marketing of the instrument, the steelpan can be heard all over Europe and America and the pannists are no longer limited to Afro-Trinidadians, but vary in race, culture and nationality. Carnivals around the world like, Nottingham Carnival in England, Miami Carnival and Baltimore Carnival, to name a few, have live steelband accompaniment. People come to Trinidad from all over the world to learn the technique of playing this instrument. During the Carnival season, formally *"Canboulay"* Germans come to Trinidad to play with steelbands participating in the Panorama. There is a school in Japan which teaches the art of steelpan playing.

In sixty years, the steelpan has matured to a great extent; from biscuit pans to the internationally recognized steelpan; but the phenomenon is still in its beginnings. Although there are limited financial resources, standardization techniques, as well as marketing strategies, are being improved daily, due to the formation and hard work of associations like Pan Trinbago and the National Pannists Association. The international market has opened its doors to the sweet, melodious sound of steelpan, creating for Trinidadians a sense of pride, joy and self-worth. The steelpan is young and still has a long journey to travel in order to both achieve its fullest potential and to preserve its roots.

Stargazing at Juniata College

by Dr. Norm Siems

The Physics Department at Juniata College again invites the public to view the heavens from the Paul E. Hickes Observatory located on campus behind the Brumbaugh Science Center. Observing sessions will take place, beginning at 7:30 p.m., on each clear Monday and Wednesday night, with the exception of 11/22, through December 6.

(Continued on Page 5 . . .)

Chemist

(continued from page 3...)

for Undergraduate Institutions in 1990. Camille and Henry Dreyfus Scholar/Fellow Awards were awarded in 1994 to Colby College, Hope College, Idaho State University, Northern Arizona University, Southern Chemistry...

Methodist University, Trinity University, the University of South Dakota and Juniata College.

The Juniata chemistry department offers thorough training in modern theoretical and experimental chemistry, and enjoys a long standing reputation for excellence in the undergraduate training of professional chemists. Since 1936, the department has been listed among the college chemistry departments whose programs and facilities meet the demanding criteria established by the American Chemical Society. Continuing service in this tradition is a major goal, according to Dr. Reingold.

"Chemistry is a laboratory-oriented discipline and at every stage in their studies Juniata chemistry students are actively engaged in lab activities," Dr. Reingold said. "There is also increasing emphasis on independence and creativity as a student progresses during the undergraduate experience at Juniata. The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Scholar/Fellow Program is another way for us to continue to improve that experience for our students."

SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Unlock Your Voice Offers Chance for Expression, Discovery

On Tuesday, November 7, at 8:15, the Unlock Your Voice program will be presented in the Ellis Ballroom. This program is a reading by some of the members of the Women and Literature class, along with other members of the campus community. This will be the third performance of its kind at Juniata. The readers will be sharing excerpts, poems, and original works written by women and about women and their issues and ideas. Some writers who have been represented in the past are: Virginia Woolf, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, and Maya Angelou. This year's reading is scheduled to include a variety of works by women such as these and Anne Sexton. Music by female artists and composers will also be presented. Selections come from artists past and present, including the Indigo Girls.

This program is presented as a part of the regular course load for the Women and Literature course, which Judy Katz teaches. All members of the class are welcome to help in all aspects of the program, from planning to publicity to performing. Judy Katz started this program when she started teaching the Women and Literature course three years ago. She says she put in into the syllabus for many reasons, among which is the "importance of knowing that women, too, have written great works of literature." Another reason she offers is based on one of the three principles of feminism. "It is not enough just to know. We also have to do something about that knowledge." She wants her students and the entire campus community to understand that "Activism can be a celebration."

Some of the students involved in the program agree. They feel the program is important because it exposes the rest of the campus to the works of female and feminist writers. As Jo Ann Kester, a senior who will be reading for the program, puts it, "It's important because we're discovering all of these wonderful works by women authors, and this gives us a chance to share what we've discovered."

As a special addition to the program, Jill Baumgaertner has agreed to participate in the readings of the night. Jill is the J. Omar Good professor this year.

Good Opens November 9

by Angela Snowberger

The 1995-96 Theater Season opens on Thursday, November 9 at 8:15 p.m. with C. P. Taylor's powerful drama with music, *Good.* The play targets the intellectuals of Nazi Germany as it examines the issues of good, evil, and survival. A Jew who grew up in England during World War II, Taylor bases some of the characters and many of the details of the play on factual research. However, Taylor claims, "this work of how a 'god' man gets caught up in the nightmare of the Third Reich is a work of the imagination."

Taylor intentionally created this musical comedy out of the tragedy of the Final Solution, the mass extermination of German Jews. He sought to examine the atrocities of Nazi Germany not as a conspiracy of "criminals and psychopaths," but as all too human "inhumanities."

Margaret Kelso says, "I chose to produce *Good* for many reasons. It is well written, dramatic, and chronicles a critical historical period. I also selected the play because it provides challenging roles and technical opportunities for a very talented and dedicated group of students who participate in theater here. But most importantly, I chose *Good* because it speaks to me personally about the dangers of becoming so absorbed in our daily personal needs that we get swept up by wrongful political forces. *Good* reminds me that I have a responsibility to not only think that something is wrong, but also to do something about it."

A cabaret act, simulating the popular entertainment of the Weimer Republic, will be featured before the show and during intermission. Beverages and German pastries will be sold. Also, a "Talk Back" session will be held after the show on Thursday night. Professors Klaus Kipphan and Janet Lewis will answer questions regarding the history of the time period and the ethic issues developed in the play. Cast members will be present to answer questions about their specific characters.

The cast and crew for *Good* include: Sophia Casero, Jaclyn Clawson, Julie Costa, Liz Hawkey, Karl Hennon, Melissa Hicks, Dave Meadows, Devin Malcom, Mike McCloskey, Jason Mickel, Adam Palko, Sara Parrish, Emily Paxton, Helen Riedel, MacKenzie Ruggerio, Brandee Shope, Angela Snowberger, and Rich Sunny.

Good opens on Thursday, November 9, and will run through Saturday, November 11. Please be aware that the play contains language that may be offensive to some, and may be inappropriate for young children.

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International Club Dance: A Success!

by Reaz Hoque

On October 7th, 1995 the International Club organized a semi-formal dance on campus. The dance was held at the Ellis ball room with nice decoration. The main attractions of the dance were the DJ, Localmotion, and the special light effects and smoke. This dance really proved how much Juniata students look forward to a different kind of atmosphere.

The DJ played a variety of music starting from Techo, Reggae, Classic Rock, Alternative and Hip hop. There were more than 250 people at the dance floor and the crowd was wild! In the different surrounding, they were "breaking down" the floor with the music the DJ played. Although there was a little technical problem at the beginning of the dance, the crowd soon gathered again with "You gotto move it move it". The dance went on until 2:30 am due to the technical difficulties in between. Many claimed that this was the best dance of the year so far.

The International Club would like to thank all the people who worked so hard to make the dance a success, especially the students who dressed up and showied up at the dance. The club hopes to arrange another dance at the beginning of the spring semester.

Baha'i will hold "Firesides"

The Juniata College Baha'i Club is holding a series of informal discussions, called "Firesides", to acquaint the college and surrounding communities with the principal figures, history,a nd tenets of the Baha'i Faith.

The Baha'i Faith, which began in 1844, is the newest indepentdent world religion and the second most geographically widespread, following only Christianity. It is based on the teachings of the Prophet-Founder, Baha'u'llah, who taught that all the major world religions represent successive stages in a progressive revelation from one God and affirmed the essential unity of humankind. His Writings, which extended over a period of 40 years and represent the most voluminous revelation in religious history, articulate the spiritual and social principles for a peaceful and just world order.

There are no Baha'i clergy and thus, Firesides are the primary method of educating others about the Baha'i Faith. The principles of the Faith serve to guide the activities and projects of the Baha'i Club, wich is open to students form all spiritual backgrounds.

Fall semester Firesides will be held at 7:15 p.m., following the meeting of the Baha'i Club, in the lounge of North Dorm. Culb members will set the atmosphere by having a fire in the fireplace and hot cocoa and refreshments. The sessions will consist of a 20-30 minute presentation, followed by open discussion. The topics will be:

•*The Harmony Between Science and Religion - November 2nd*
•*Education for a Peaceful Society - November 16th*
•*The Baha'i Concept of Sexuality - November 30*
•*Physical and Spiritual Healing - December 7th*

The first two will be led by Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, adviser to the Club, and the last two by Ms. Gail Alberini, a member of the local Baha'i Community.

Students, faculty, staff, and residents of the Huntingdon area are invited to attend.

Stars

(... continued from page 4)

Assistants will help identify some of the most prominent constellations and stars in the fall sky. Additionally, Juniata's eight-inch reflecting telescope will be used to observe Saturn and its rings and one of its moons, a dense star cluster in the constellation Hercules, a galaxy of several hundred billion stars far away from our Milky Way Galaxy, and other objects within the solar system and beyond. Saturn's rings, looking dimmer and dimmer week by week, are presently viewed edge-on, a phenomenon which will not occur again until the year 2038.

Of special interest in Novmeber will be the close grouping of Mars, Venus, and Jupiter at dusk in the southwest from the 17th to the 23rd, a thin crescent Moon will join the three planets. On December 14, you will have the opportunity to enjoy the Germinid meteor shower (an estimated 95 meteors per hour). The first day of winter, the winter solstice, occurs on December 22.

FEATURES

Office relocations result in Health & Wellness Center

by Chris Thomas

As many of you have noticed, several offices around campus have moved around and a new one, the Health & Wellness Center, was created. This change was initiated last year when the college eliminated Dr. Jay Buchanan, the school counselor, position and decided to outservice, or contract out, counseling services.

Last summer, when new Dean of Students Kris Clarkson arrived, he reviewed the location of the Counseling Office and several other offices in light of the change in counseling providers. He decided that location in the basement of Ellis was inappropriate, because the high traffic in the basement did not mix with the privacy and confidentiality of counseling services.

In August, the college decided to move the counseling services into Lesher Hall beside the Health Center since a student's physical and mental health coincides with each other. A sick room and the nurse's apartment were converted into a reception area, a group room, and a counselor's office. AWOL and Women's Connection which were located in Lesher were moved to Ellis, a move that both organizations were eagerly awaiting.

In Ellis, Security moved downstairs to a more visible area were counseling previously was while Center Board moved into the larger office that Security formerly occupied.

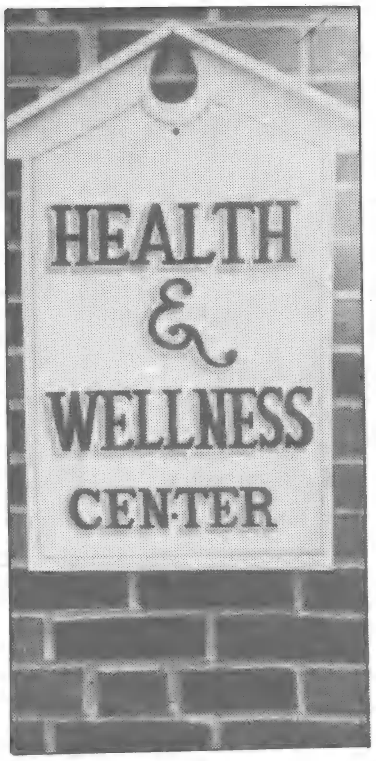

Photo by Rose Regan
This new sign guards the new entrance to the Health & Wellness Center in Lesher Hall.

Kris Clarkson hopes that all of the moving around will result in more collaboration between related student services and that location of the new offices seems more logical, "Most of the changes seemed to make a lot of sense" Clarkson said.

The new Health and Wellness Center also has two new counselor's as a result of a contract Juniata College signed with J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital of Huntingdon. The college also outservices the Health Services and athletic trainers from the hospital.

The new counselors are, Lori Strayer, whose specialty is alcohol and substance abuse counseling and Michael Cawley, who is finishing is doctorate work and specializes in cognitive and behavioral counseling.

New position, radioactive dean in Enrollment Center

by Ana Mills

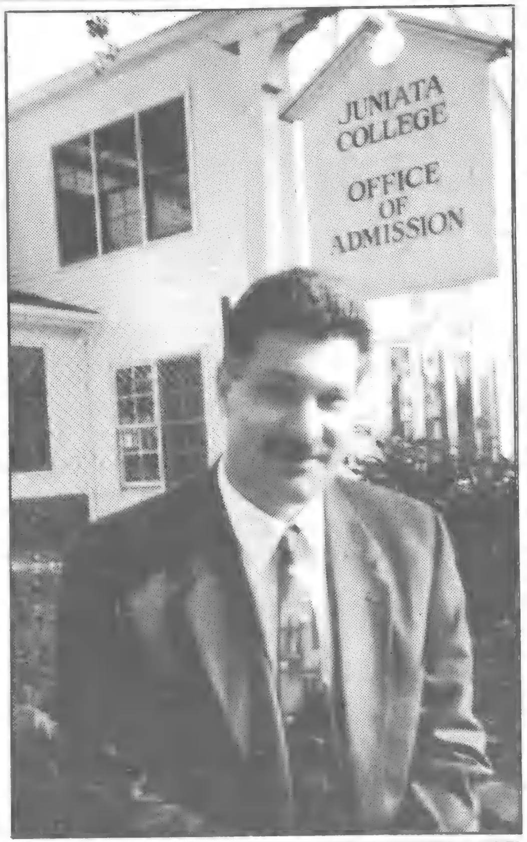

Photo by Rose Regan
Dave Hawsey stands in front of a war zone that will soon be the new and improved William Swigart Jr. Enrollment Center. The dean of enrollment is in charge of both admissions and financial aid.

Pop quiz time - what is a guitar-playing retention officer called who has an MBA in marketing and information systems? The answer is the new Dean of Enrollment at Juniata College. With experiences ranging from working at Three Mile Island to traveling around the world, David Hawsey is anything but a typical college administrator.

A self-proclaimed foreigner to "higher education", Dean Hawsey began his post-college career working for a nuclear power company. As a writer and photographer, he was employed on the communications staff responsible for handling affairs at the post-accident Three Mile Island. He also worked for several years developing precision support software for hospital use and spent four years in the Navy in communications and operations. His first "educational" job was at Drexel University, but even this job was a nontraditional position. Instead of working directly with the Admissions Office, he worked as a researcher for enrollment, applying his marketing skills to educational issues. Expanding his administrative experience, he worked at Pacific Lutheran University as the Dean of Admissions Enrollment Management before finally coming to reside at Juniata.

Because of his previous jobs at Drexel University and PLU, the new Dean accepted his position at Juniata with prior knowledge of its many demands. As Dean of Enrollment, his responsibilities include all admissions and financial aid packages, management oversight for international and athletic recruitment and retention initiatives. Viewing his job as primarily being that of a facilitator, Dean Hawsey observes his first priority to be facilitating the process of finding quality students and maintaining the current student population. According to him, students as customers, and it is the "first and foremost" job of the college to serve its consumers by upholding their expectations and rights.

This innovative new concept,

(Continued on Page 7 . . .)

Homosexuals should not be criticized as abnormal

by Devin Malcolm

At dinner the other evening, my roommate and I were enjoying some red meat and have simple dinner conversation when we staring talking about lifting weights. He related an incident about how he helped out a person who neither of us really cared for and I quipped "You should have tickled him while he was benching." "Oh sure," he replied, "that's one way to make everybody think you're homosexual, tickle another guy in the weight room!" Naturally an exchange such as this got the ol' brain cranking and I began to think about the stigma still attached to homosexuality on this campus.

Some would argue that since we are enlightening our minds, becoming culturally aware that something such as being gay wouldn't irk us liberal folk. Unfortunately such a person doesn't go to school at Juniata. Every time a flyer for an A.W.O.L. event is put in the boxes the slanders and jokes are hot on it's heels. How many of us haven't ever heard some crude joke where the punchline included something about A.W.O.L.? What I'd like some truly enlightened person to explain to me is what is all the fuss about? So some guy would rather date your brother instead of your sister, it would be a great relief for me since my younger sister's dating habits are driving me insane.

It's unnatural to be attracted to members of your own sex, it's a crime against nature. It's fine and natural to drive species to extinction and exploit the land, true crimes against nature, but if you'd like to do the horizontal hokey-pokey with Joe when you are a Biff starts everyone yelling. The jury's still out on the biological cause of homosexuality, but if what they say is true when do we start persecuting midget, those born without legs? I want to be first in line to yell "Hey stumpy, you're gonna burn in hell you stumpy!!"

Immorality, (oh my here we go!) "If God had wanted Adam to love Adam why would he have made Eve?" Please allow me to pause and collect my wits to rebut to this forensic marvel of debate. "The bible tells us it's a sin," some have said to me. Well the Bible also tells us to love sinner, hate the sin, "let he who is without sin..." so forth and so on. We could throw scripture passages at one another until I begin to collect Social Security, the basic premise is loving others and accepting them, you needn't condone their way of life. Who are we to act as the judge anyhow?

For those of you whose scene isn't Christianity do you believe in discrimination? If you answered "yes" let us help drag you Neanderthals into the twentieth century and begin to educate you. Homosexuality is different, yes. It runs contrary to the social norm but so does jumping off of really high objects when a pack of wolves isn't going to eat you, but people do it anyway. "Hey jumper, you f**king jumper I'm gonna beat your ass!" I can't wait to use that one. Did you know that a faggot is really a bundle of nine or so twigs? Really, look it up. Perhaps I should use a faggot to smack those who misuse the word smartly about the head.

Education is the key to understanding and that's what frightens me about this atmosphere of homophobia at Juniata. It's one of those unspoken problems on campus but if you listen really hard, pay attention to some of the conversations around you I bet at least once a day you can hear a homosexual slanders somewhere on this campus. Aren't we the enlightened members of society? Aren't we the "Fruitopia" Generation, supposedly broadening our social consciousness, extending ourselves beyond the preconceived notions which have haunted us for years. I'm not so sure, funny isn't it?

College announces staff awards/ retirements at dinner

Juniata College recently announced the names of the recipients of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award and the Lucy M. Calhoun Award for Distinguished Administrative Performance at its annual staff dinner held September 15 at the Scanticon Conference Center. The 1995 recipient of the Anna Groninger Smith Award is Nancy Erisman, campus visit coordinator, while the recipient of the Lucy M. Calhoun award is Jarmila A. Polte, director of the language computer center and study abroad advisor.

The supporting staff award, now in its seventh year, was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from Juniata in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents. The award is presented to a member or members of the Juniata staff who exhibit a professional, productive, and cheerful disposition in their work at the college.

Nancy Erisman continues to serve the Juniata community in a unique role. She is the first person who greets prospective students, and she makes sure that the initial impression for visiting families is a positive one. On a daily basis, Nancy interacts with faculty, coaches, and administrators to schedule appointments for visitors.

Her nomination read, "Nancy is a dedicated ambassador for Juniata on and off the job. She touches the lives of many people on a daily basis and does so in a courteous, efficient manner." Honoring her with the 1995 Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award is Juniata's way of expressing its appreciation and respect.

Through an endowment provided by Mr. Ted J. Long, the Lucy M. Calhoun Award is presented annually to an individual who has completed three or more years of continuous service to Juniata College as an administrative employee. Nominees are considered for their outstanding performance on the job, cooperation with other departments, personal involvement in the campus community, and visible commitment to the values and mission of the college.

This year's recipient of the Lucy M. Calhoun Award, Jarmila Polte, first joined the staff in 1987 and her work with the International Programs has helped to make it one of the shining stars of the Juniata experience.

One of her nominations read, ". . . Jarmila fills the role of family to many international students and faculty who find themselves new and alone in Huntingdon." Another added, "She volunteers and stays with a job for as long as it takes to complete it. She ignores the concept of a time clock, feeling that she is always on the job for Juniata."

Also recognized at the annual staff dinner were Juniata College employees who had retired during the past school year, including:

Verna F. Horne retired January 6, 1995. She served as faculty secretary in the Humanities Office for 27 years and was the recipient of the Anna Groninger Smith Award in 1993.

Dolores D. Kurtz retired after six years of service as part-time secretary in Campus Ministry and as Baker Institute office secretary. Before coming to Juniata in 1988, she worked for 28 years in the West Seneca Central School.

William B. Martin retired on June 30 as director of career services after more than 20 years of service; he is a 1959 graduate of the college. He is an active member and past president of the Huntingdon Rotary Club and is past president of the Huntingdon County Tourist Promotion Agency. Bill also served in the military service in both World War II and the Korea Conflict.

Robert Mease retired on July 31 after 19 years of service as a custodian and boiler fireperson.

Patricia A. Moore retired on June 30 after 18 years of service as a custodian.

Elmer (Ted) Parks, Jr. retired December 9, 1994 with an exemplary attendance record after 29 years of service as a custodian.

Harry A. Salter, Sr. retired after 26 years of service in Administrative Information Services. Harry came to Juniata in 1969 as Director of Data Processing. Harry and his wife Nancy are active members of the 15th Street Methodist Church and also contribute many hours to scouting.

Nora K. Suba retired on June 30, 1994 after 26 years of service as a custodian, recently working in the chemistry wing of the BSC. She is an active member and has served in leadership positions in the auxiliaries of the Moose and American Legion.

Nancy Erisman (above) and Jarmila Polte

Hawsey

(. . .continued from page 6)

called enrollment management, is Dean Hawsey's educational philos ophy and he learned it from the man who coined the phrase. Working for an short, but intense period of time, with Dr. Ron Ingersoll, Dean Hawsey studied the relationship between higher education and marketing management. Describing his experience, he states "before I knew it, I saw the light. I saw a product my skills could be applied to - higher education."

Dean Hawsey views his new position at Juniata as a fortuitous opportunity to institute enrollment management. He plans to prepare the school to accept the challenge of "cleaning house", of taking responsibility for its actions. Working with the Dean of Student Services, Kris Clarkson, the Dean of Enrollment plans to institute extensive, but beneficial changes to the college. Substantial reevaluation and restructuring will be focused on student life, academic, consumer, and retention issue. Ideally, the college will come operate as a service, in which the students are treated with the utmost priority, receiving the guidance and support need to become a successful individual.

> " . . .and it is the 'first and foremost' job of the college to serve its consumers by upholding their expectations and rights."

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Political

WOMEN'S RESISTANCE IN ISRAEL

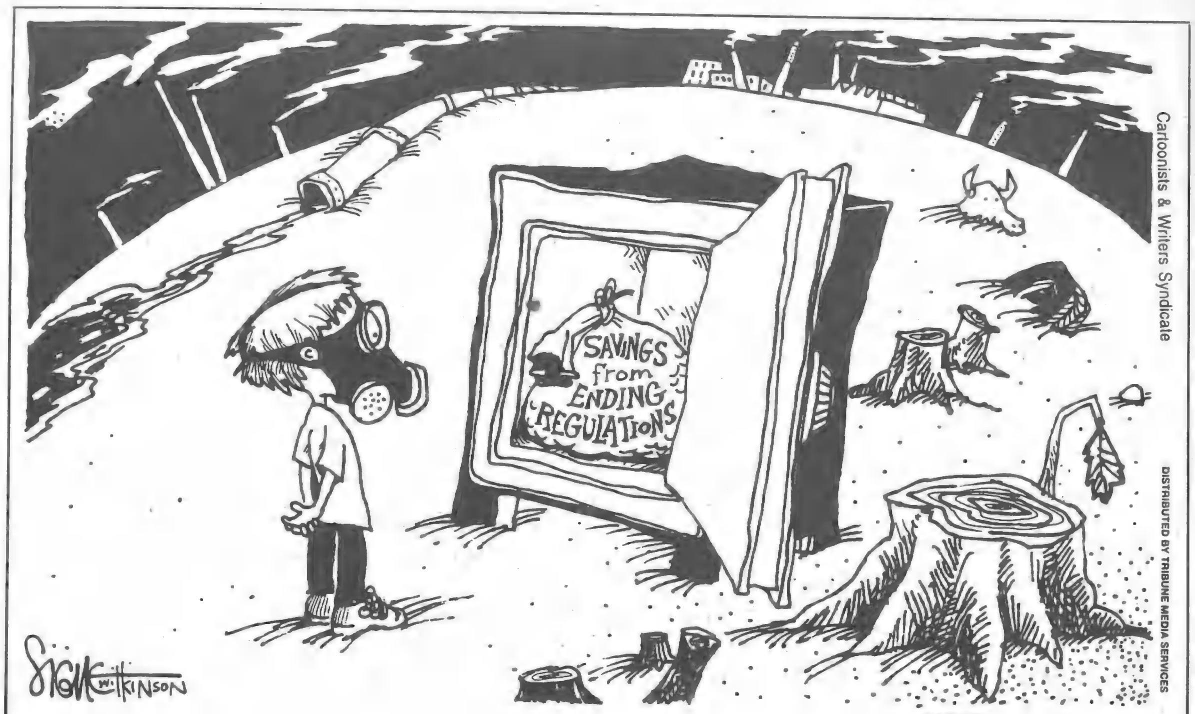
by Jasmina Arsova

The first time women objected publicly to the policies of the government was in 1982 when the invasion of Lebanon by Israeli army begun, until then the feminist movement of Israel worked only on so called "women's issues.". The issues raised were: security of Israel in regard to the Arab countries, and the denial of Palestinians as people who are oppressed by the Israelis. The act of invasion was so clear that women immediately came out to the streets and protested. And in fact the feminists were the first ones to react. When they appeared on the street, in the beginning the people simply attacked them physically. It was around two hundred of them. After a month the people realized that the government was cheating them, that Israeli soldiers were killed daily, and then the mass protest started. After few months Israeli government withdrew the soldiers from Lebanon. At the end of 1987 when the uprising of the Palestinians, called Intifada, started, the women's movement was ready to shift into political actions against occupation of Palestine. That is when WOMEN IN BLACK appeared. In January 1988, about thirty women gathered in the center of Jerusalem on Fridays in a busy time (1pm-2pm) on a busy street with many cars. Each woman was carrying the sign of a palm on which it was written STOP THE OCCUPATION. The group decided to wear black in order to attract people's attention. The women who joined later accepted the black color as a symbol of mourning for dead people on both sides of the war, and also, mourning the death of the moral of the society. They decided to be silent in order not to be provoked by the people who were harassing them on the street. Silence was taken as a non-violent technique of protesting.

In the beginning, while they stood there, drivers that were passing by, not only called them names, but they would stop on a red light and start beating them physically. The kids would throw vegetables, water, eggs, stones etc. from buses or from the street. But the women continued standing very close to each other, empowering each other. They came there persistently, no matter what was the weather, sun, snow, wind or rain.

It didn't take long for the other women's groups in the other cities to form this kind of protest. So within a year about thirty groups all over Israel were protesting on Fridays. Women who joined the WOMEN IN BLACK protest came from different political backgrounds: from the center, from

(continued on page 10...)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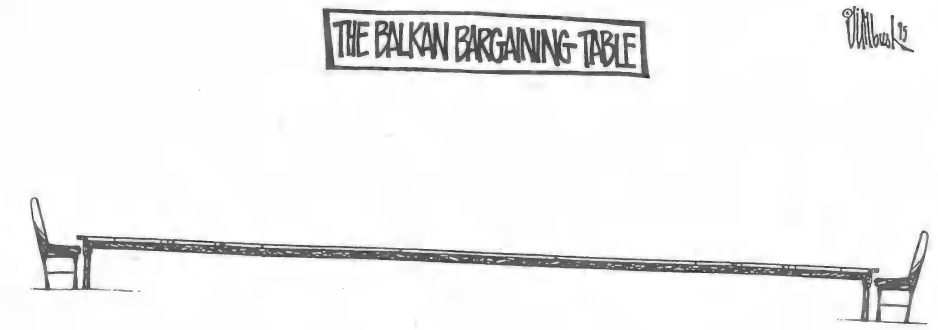


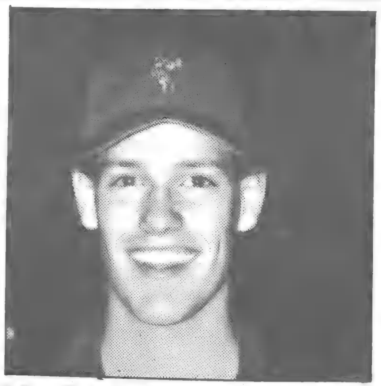
Campus Corner

by: Chris Whitman
photos by: Keith Broadbent

This column will be a regular feature in *The Juniatian.* We will pose a new question each issue to see what the students of Juniata are thinking. This issue's question was proposed because many students, faculty, and administration have been focusing on the issues that need improvement at the college. We, at *The Juniatian*, have decided to remind the campus of the good things at Juniata.

This week's question:

What Do You Like About Juniata?



Matt Sherer
Sophomore
Computer Science\
Communications POE

"I like how closely students can interact with professors. I will be a manager at the computer center, which is something I couldn't do at other schools. They only hire professional people to do that at other schools. It also gives me good experience. I also like the atmosphere of the campus."

Lisa Zeglin
Freshman
Biology POE

"I like how you can interact with the professors on a friendly basis and you don't have to be afraid to approach them. I also like how the town and campus are willing to help you out ."

Dan McMonaghle
Senior
History\Political Science POE

"I like how friendly the people are."

Stacie Cuthbertson
Sophomore
Biology\Chemistry POE

"I like the atmosphere and the small size of the school. I also enjoy the dorm life and how strong the science program is here."

Ghosts and Goulies and Things That Go Bump in The Night

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

No one doubts college can be a scary place. Just ask freshmen before their first final exam.

But few college students would say their fears have anything to do with monsters under the bed or goblins in the closet.

Maybe they should. Nationwide, ghostly legends thrive on campuses.

ÒThereÕs just so much going on in college buildings when you think about their history, not to mention some of the high emotions that people have when they're in school," says Richard Crowe, a supernatural phenomena expert who's based in Chicago. "Ghosts can thrive on those emotions. They can tap into the anxieties that people have."

Still, Crowe says most ghosts just want to be noticed. "If people pay attention to them and let them co-exist, they're usually fine," he says. "The problems sometimes start when people try to deny that they exist."

For many students across the nation, the question about whether ghosts exist has been answered by their campus experiences. For example:

*For years, students at Mansfield University in Mansfield, PA., have maintained that North Hall is haunted by Sarah. Sarah, according to campus legend, is the ghost of a student who committed suicide by leaping over a railing through an open atrium in the building. She allegedly killed herself because of love gone wrong.

The building, which was built in 1874, has been vacant for many years, giving Sarah plenty of room to roam. Mansfield students say they sometimes see Sarah in the windows of the building's top floor, supposedly looking for her former lover.

But Sarah's days of solitude may be numbered. This fall, the university began extensive renovations on North Hall and has plans to turn the old building into a state-of-the art library and academic center. If the ghost liked the peace and quiet of her abandoned building, it soon will be bustling with students.

* Students at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., have reported seeing the ghost of Freddie Ames roaming the campus.

Ames, the original owner of the property, died in a plane crash in the 1930s. According to legend, Ames instructed his servant to light the runway on his property at night while he was away flying, but the servant forgot. When Ames came in for a landing, the only light he saw was a lamp on the third floor of his mansion. Mistaking that for the runway, the pilot crashed to his death. Now whenever there is a blue mist hanging over the pond on campus, it is believed that Ames is looking for his forgetful servant.

* At the University of Illinois, students tell their own colorful tales about "The Blue Man." The Blue Man is supposed to be the ghost of a man who allegedly hung himself from a tree in a cemetery just outside of campus. Students swear on nights with a full moon, they often see a ghost emitting an eerie blue light.

Back on campus, the English Building is supposedly haunted by the ghost of a former student who committed suicide. Rumor has it the girl succumbed to the pressure of academics and spends her days haunting strict professors as an act of retaliation.

* Several students living in North Spencer residence hall at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro say they've had the opportunity to meet Annabelle - whether they wanted to or not.

Legend has it that Annabelle is the ghost of a student who committed suicide in one of the building's bell towers. And while they don't know what she's looking for, students say they sometimes hear her walking the halls of the dorm.

Dorm residents have reported spotting a blue haze passing through the hall at times and have witnessed objects flung across different rooms. The ghost apparently gets antsy when the students are gone for the summer, since most occurrences have taken place when the dorm is occupied by summer school students and residence hall advisors.

* The Joe E. Brown and Eva Marie Saint Theater at Bowling Green State University in Ohio is haunted by Alice, an actress who reportedly was killed onstage while playing Desdemona in Shakespeare's Othello.

Alice often interferes with the theater department's performances by shorting out the lighting and scattering the props, but only if she isn't personally invited to the performance. So after the final dress rehearsal of each production, the director heads to the stage, where he or she invites the spirit to be the department's guest. If asked, the actress always obliges, and the shows run without any problems.

* The ghost of a former professor still roams the halls of VanderCook College of Music at night in Chicago. One of the school's first instructors, H.E. Nutt, died of old age after spending the final years of his life living in the school. Nutt would give lessons at all hours, accommodating students who wished to take their lessons well after midnight.

Student-employees who have been in the building after hours to clean have reported hearing drawers shutting, chairs moving and doors slamming when there is no one else in the building. In some instances, students have heard string quartets practicing at 2 a.m. when no one is there.

* Musical mysteries are reported at Hood College in Frederick, Md., as well. Brodbeck Hall, once a social meeting place for German immigrants, is now home of the music department. But that doesn't stop the old visitors from stopping by.

Students say they sometimes hear footsteps, laughter and someone tooling around with a trumpet or flute, even though no one is in sight.

* At Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., a musically gifted ghost, named Vera, enjoys giving late night piano concerts. Students and faculty members in Knight Hall say they often hear Vera walking around or tickling the ivories at night.

* Morton College in Cicero, Ill., is haunted by a girl named Emily who was murdered on the site before the campus was built.

At night, Morton security guards say they often hear footsteps on top of the roof of the gymnasium, even though they are sitting in front of the only stairway to the roof. When they go up to check on the noise, they see nothing and the footsteps stop. However, once they head back down the stairs, the footsteps start again.

On numerous occasions, neighbors of the building have called police, saying they see a woman standing at the roof's ledge. When officers check out the scene, they find no one there.

* Fisher Hall at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has a long history of hauntings. Throughout stints as a women's college and a sanitarium, residents of Fisher Hall have reported seeing moving objects and hearing mysterious noises.

When the building became a freshmen dormitory in the 1950s, Fisher resident Ronald Tammen disappeared from campus. His belongings were placed in their normal fashion in his room; his car was found locked and parked in the student lot; and his life was seemingly in perfect order, according to authorities. A massive nationwide search turned up nothing, and Tammen was never found.

A few months later, students in the dorm often heard a voice singing in the woods directly behind the building. A few days later, students saw a long-haired, tall figure walking toward the building while singing. Ever since, similar sightings have taken place in and around the building.

* Members of the Delta Sigma Phi house on the Kansas State University campus often get a sample of Òthe final frontierÓ from their Star Trek-loving ghost.

The building, which was a hospital before the fraternity took over, is home to George, the ghost of an elderly patient who died after falling off his bed. He suffocated while wedged between the bed and the wall.

George was a big "Star Trek" fan, a fondness that obviously continues even after his death, say fraternity members. In 1973, an ice storm knocked out power on the entire KSU campus for several days. But at the Delta Sigma Phi house, electricity was mysteriously restored every day from 4-5 p.m., just long enough for George and the men of Delta Sigma Phi to catch the "Star Trek" rerun on the local station.

* Students aren't the only ones who receive late-night visits, according to David Paschall, former president of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Paschall says he was visited by Rev. James Blair, the first president of the nation's oldest school, one night. Paschall reports that Blair wore clerical robes and stood at the foot of the bed, staring and pointing a finger at him.

* University of California-Berkeley professor Henry Stephens lived in Room 219 at the Faculty Club for more than 20 years. And after his death in 1919, students walking under the window of the building said they often heard Stephens reciting his poetry.

The circumstances were forgotten until the 1970s, when a visiting Japanese scholar stayed in the same room. Without any prior knowledge of its previous resident, Noriyuki Tokuda told others that he was visited by a ghost one night and said that an older man was sitting on a chair quietly watching him. The next night, Tokuda said he saw two heads floating across the room near the ceiling.

Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

For about 6 months, my dad lived with this guy who was a regular kind of working man.

He'd get these tough outdoor jobs...like cutting lots of wood, or moving stones out of a field or painting a house.

One time he was left alone by the foreman and told to paint a house with a 4" brush. He proudly said to me, ...

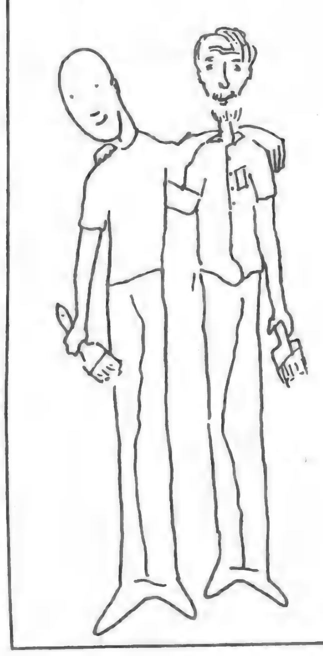
"Anybody can do it with the right tool!" Then he painted the house.

This guy was homeless at times. He beat my dad at chess a lot. He wasn't stupid.

I think the part of his brain that tells most people to "get a steady job and pay rent," was missing. If you touched that place on his head, it would be cold.

It was also cold on the spot next to that place....the spot that says... "hold a grudge,steal, lie, and take more than you need for yourself."

I bet I got some cold spots somewhere in my brain .... It's kind of exciting. I can't wait to find out what's missing.



SPORTS

'95 Football Season at JC

by Rich Sunny and Angela Snowberger

After a rocky start, the 1995 JC Eagles football season has come alive. The Eagles opened the season with a 36-10 loss at Western Maryland. Their first home game ended in a 15-15 tie with Moravian. In week three, despite their best offensive showing since 1990, the Eagles suffered a loss at Delaware Valley. Week four ended with a tough loss to Widener, the defending MAC champions. This loss put JC at 0-3-1 for their parent's weekend game against Wilkes. A last minute field goal gave Wilkes a come from behind victory, dealing the Eagles another loss. The following week, JC traveled to Lebanon Valley, where they suffered yet another tough loss.

Homecoming 1995 put a spark in the JC Eagles that had been missing for the last six weeks. The Homecoming game, versus a 4-2 Susquehanna, started off on an all too familiar note. Susquehanna scored late in the first quarter on a 25 yard touchdown pass, putting them ahead 6-0. Five minutes later, the Eagles found themselves down, 14-0. That was when the spark ignited. The Eagles struck back in less than two minutes with touchdown drive capped off by a 1 yard run by junior Jim Rivello. In another six minutes, the Eagles tied the game at 14-14 with an 8 yard touchdown pass from senior Anthony Molinaro to sophomore Jason Falvo. However, Susquehanna went on to score just before the half to take a 21-14 lead.

The Eagles came out strong in the second half. Molinaro led the JC offense to a quick score, hitting senior Tim Pote in the endzone to tie the game at 21-21. Susquehanna answered later in the quarter to recapture the lead, 28-21. Freshman Bryan Cullen rushed for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, but a missed extra point left JC down 28-27. Junior defensive tackle Dennis Rodriguez forced a fumble giving the Eagles an opportunity to take the lead. However, a wet and muddy field made it difficult for senior Skip Driebelbis to connect on a field goal attempt. Susquehanna took over, but Rodriguez forced another fumble giving JC one more chance to take the lead. With just under five minutes left in the game, Rivello burst through the Susquehanna defense for a 22 yard touchdown run. The two point conversion was successful, putting JC on top 35-28.

The game was then in the hands of the defense. Susquehanna was shut down during the last five minutes of the game. The Eagles defense came through with an aggressive, hard hitting display of solid football. Sophomore Rick Schreier led the defense with 13 tackles, followed by Sophomore

(Continued on Page 11 . . .)

Israel

(...continued from page 8)

radical left, from Zionists to Antizionists; they were of different ages, from 14 to 80, students, unemployed, professional women, hard workers, lesbians, feminists, pensioners, and those who were for the very first time in their life protesting on the streets.

Women came for different reasons to stand: those who were against militarism, those whose husbands and sons were soldiers chasing and killing Palestinian kids, those who could see how the occupation corrupted the Jewish moral... and feminists who oppose any male oppression and violence. Then, slowly, the WOMEN IN BLACK grew across the borders to North America, West Europe, East Europe and Australia where women formed groups in support and solidarity with WOMEN IN BLACK from Israel.

WOMEN IN BLACK from Israel continue to stand in their silent vigil every Friday.

The Go Program

Great Orations
Next Show is Sunday Night
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8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall
Come experience Sojourner Truth and Susan B. Anthony

A.W.O.L.

Alternative Ways of Loving

Weekly Meetings

Wednesday

Humanities Lounge

5:00 p.m.

1995 Juniata Eagles Football Roster

POS	NO	NAME	YEAR
OL	71	Jeff Baker	JR
DB	28	Brian Baney	SO
RB	41	Brett Bellis	SR
LB	91	Dave Bilek	SO
RB	13	Bill Booth	SO
OL	51	Jeremy Brummet	JR
OL	72	Sam Bussey	SR
WR	11	Chris Byland	SO
TE	89	Steve Cavanaugh	SR
OL	53	Jeff Colbert	SO
LB	38	Jon Comitz	FR
OL	64	John Cottom	JR
TB	20	Bryan Cullen	FR
DL	99	Josh Devitis	FR
DB	30	Shawn Devlin	SO
K	10	Skip Driebelbis	SR
LB	46	Andy Dunlap	SR
DB	35	Bryan Earley	JR
DE	90	Emile Etheridge	JR
WR	80	Jason Falvo	SO
OL	73	Steve Fox	JR
TE	85	Charles Groover	JR
DL	60	Aaron Hartman	SR
DL	52	John Haubrick	FR
LB	50	Sean Houseknect	JR
QB	18	Dave Houser, Jr.	SO
DB	12	Brian Huber	SR
OL	59	Zach Huber	FR
FB	32	David Jarabick	FR
WR	84	Mike Kenawell	FR
WR	86	Brett Kephart	SO
DB	00	Kyle Kirchner	JR
OL	55	Mike Kreger	FR
QB	5	Dan Kuban	FR
OL	76	Andre Linn	SO
QB	7	Jon Long	SO
OL	45	David Mack	FR
LB	40	Jeff Masci	FR
DB	98	Matt Melhorn	FR
LB	42	Nick Meyers	FR
WR	82	Bob Miller	SO
TE	87	Steve Miller	SO
OL	56	David Minarchick	JR
DL	70	Blake Moilan	FR
QB	16	Anthony Molinaro	SR
LB	31	Mark Murnyack	SR
DL	97	Mike Ninosky	SO
DB	29	Robert Pennypacker	SO
WR	21	Tim Pote	SR
WR	81	Mike Pringle	JR
LB	57	Tim Reazor	SO
OL	62	Tom Richards	JR
RB	43	Jim Rivello	JR
DT	77	Dennis Rodriguez	JR
LB	58	Rick Schreier	SO
DB	25	Lance Seesholtz	SO
DB	34	D.J. Sharpless	JR
DB	2	Shane Staley	JR
WR	9	Josh Stoner	SO
OL	54	Matt Swartz	SO
DB	22	Kyle Sweitzer	SR
FB	1	Ian Taylor	SO
K	47	Kurt Vandegrift	FR
LB	88	Tom Wareham	FR
DL	75	Bryant Wentling	SO
WR	14	Brook Williams	FR
DL	93	Chad Zaring	JR
OL	68	Jon Zuck	SR

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SPORTS

Women's Cross Country Team Heads for MAC's

by Rich Sunny and Angela Snowberger

The 1995 women's cross country season is off and running. Although the team has only one win in four meets, their times have constantly been improving. Led by freshmen Ana Mills and Kara Kelly, the Eagles' first meet was a 14th place finish of a 27 team field. The second meet was with Messiah, Gettysburg, and Albright, where JC picked up their first win by outrunning Albright. The Eagles' third meet was a loss at Elizabethtown. At the fourth meet in Hiram, Ohio, the women's cross country team finished 6th of a 15 team field. In Allentown on October 14, the team did not compete. They did not have enough people and consequently did not qualify as a team. At the latest meet, the Gettysburg Invitational, the women did well overall, despite bad running conditions. The cross country team will be competing in MAC's at Widener on October 28th. The best of luck to all of you!

Women's Cross Country Roster

NAME	YEAR	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
Tina Cerra	SO	Liverpool, NY
Sara Gozalo**	JR	Johnstown/Ferndale
Erin Hallinan	FR	Altoona/Altoona
Marybeth Henderson	SO	Carlisle/Carlisle
Michelle Kasznicki	FR	Canfield, OH/Ursuline
Cara Kelly	FR	Nazareth/Nazareth
Alison Lawhead	FR	Hanover/South Western
Jennifer Lewis*	JR	Warriors Mark/Tyrone
Jocelyn Malagise	FR	New Brighton/Freedom
Ana Mills	FR	Danville/Danville
Andrea Parker	FR	Landisville/Hempfield
Megan Williams*	SO	New Windsor, MD/Linganore
Melissa Witter*	JR	Pittsburgh/North Catholic

Returning Letterwinners (4); Lost (3) *indicates letters won
Head Coach: Jon Cutright - Third Season

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JC Eagles Women's Volleyball Team Dominates Guisler Tournament

by Jason Ioli

The Juniata Women's volleyball team, currently ranked number one in Division III, put another tournament title under its belt with a win at the Guisler Invitational on Saturday, October 21.

Juniata (30-1) completed a difficult three game sweep of Muskingum (OH), 15-7, 15-12, 15-12, in the championship match to earn the victory. Juniata middle hitter Wendy Koziel led the Eagles with 11 kills and seven blocks in the final match, while outside hitter Melissa Myers contributed with 11 kills, three blocks, and seven digs. Sophomore setter Jennifer Rebert continued her outstanding serving with six aces in the match.

After disposing of Muskingum in game one, the Eagles ran into a problem in game two falling behind 5-1 early. But Juniata fought back, led by sophomore outside hitter Anne Bock's two kills and a block, to tie the game at 6-6. Muskingum stayed one step ahead of the Eagles though, and recaptured the lead at 12-9. But six straight points by Juniata completed the comeback.

Game three saw the two teams battle back and forth to the end. Juniata jumped out to a 4-0 lead, but Muskingum fought back with seven unanswered points to take a 7-4 lead. The Eagles answered right back with kills by Myers and Bock, and blocks by Koziel and sophomore outside hitter Marci Katona to take the game and the match.

In the semifinal match earlier in the afternoon, Juniata defeated St. Xavier (IL), 15-2, 15-12, 15-10. In that match, junior middle hitter Robin Diehl led Juniata with ten kills and five blocks. Koziel added six kills and five blocks, and Myers had seven kills and five blocks.

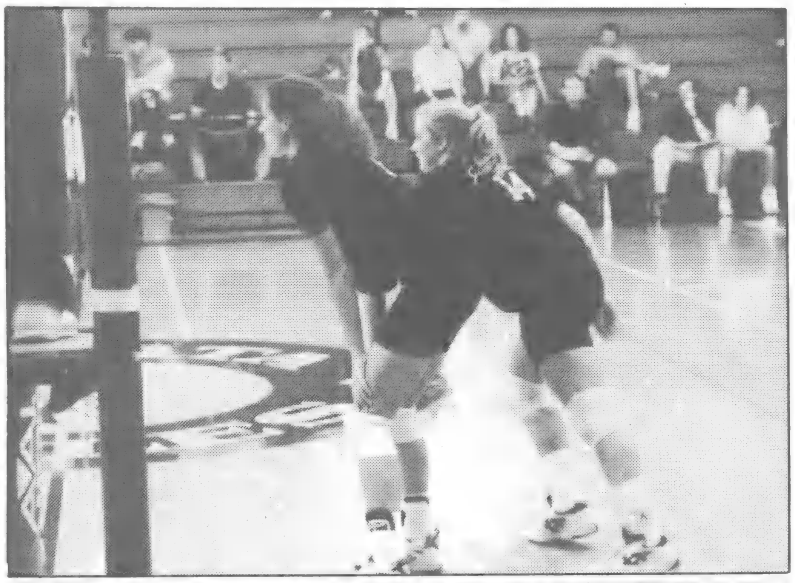
"I'm glad Muskingum pushed a little bit," said Juniata head coach Larry Bock. "That should prepare us for the coming weekend and the playoffs."

The Eagles began the tournament on Friday afternoon with a 15-4, 15-2, 15-3, sweep of Rutgers-Newark, and a 15-3, 15-7, 15-5, defeat over Gettysburg in pool play. Diehl led Juniata in the Rutgers match with nine kills and six blocks, while Myers added four aces and nine digs. In the Gettysburg match, Bock and Koziel each had nine kills, Katona contributed 14 digs, and Rebert had eight aces and 11 digs.

"I thought we played very well in point scoring situations, and our serving and blocking were exceptional," said Bock of the pool play matches. "We would like to do as well with side out play as with point scoring."

The victory over Muskingum was Juniata's 29 straight this season and ran its regular-season home winning streak to 64 consecutive victories.

The Eagles conclude the regular season when they travel to Chicago to participate in the Big Guns Tournament on October 27 and 28.



Juniata Eagles Womens' Volleyball Roster

NO	NAME	POS	HT	YEAR	HOMETOWN/H.S.
2	Marci Katona*	OH	5'8	SO	New Kensington/Plum
5	Lisa Snyder*	DS/OH	5'6	SO	Red Lion/Red Lion
6	Wendy Koziel	MH	5'11	JR	Waynesboro/Waynesboro
7	Robin Diehl**	MH	5'11	JR	Spring Grove/Spring Grove
8	Stacy Weintraub	OH/MH	5'11	FR	Closter, NJ/Northern Valley
10	Steph Shrader	OH/S	5'10	FR	New Oxford/New Oxford
11	Amber Zahorchak	S	5'9	FR	North Huntingdon/Norwin
12	Anne Bock*	OH	5'10	SO	Huntingdon/Huntingdon
14	Jennifer Rebert*	S	5'8	SO	Thomasville/Spring Grove
15	Melissa Myers*	OH/MH	5'11	SO	Hastings/Northern Cambria

Returning Letterwinners (6); Lost (6) *letters earned
Captain: Robin Diehl
Head Coach: Larry Bock, Penn State '71
(19th season, 676-124)
Assistants: Ryan Patton, Juniata '94
Danielle Bush, Juniata '95

UPCOMING MATCHES
10/25 at Albright= [7:00]
10/27 at Big Guns Invitational (College of St. Francis, IL)
10/28 at Big Guns Invitational (College of St. Francis, IL)

Football

(. . . Continued from page 10)

Shawn Devlin with 11 tackles.

Although both teams stacked up evenly on paper, JC took the goal post trophy for the 1995 season, giving them their first win of the year. The JC Eagles football team may have a record of 1-5-1, but every game is played with intensity and has proved to be exciting and unpredictable. Let us look forward to more hard nosed Eagles football when they return home for games on November 4th and 11th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Movie Tonight!!!

"Batman Forever"

Alumni Hall
8:15 p.m.

Sunday Matinee
2:00 p.m.

4 Women Exhibit

Opens November 4
at
Shoemaker Gallery

Reception
7-9 p.m.

"Pocahontas"

Sunday, November 19th

2:00 p.m.

Alumni Hall

$2 admission

Attn. Juniors and Seniors

Pre-Registration is
October 30 through
November 7.

Dance

Saturday, October 28
South Lounge
11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Theatre

Fall Production

"Good"

Opens November 9
Oller Hall
8:15 p.m.

Publishing Schedule

The Juniatian

October 27
November 10
December 8

January 26
February 9
February 23
March 15
March 29
April 12
April 26

Please note that this schedule is tentative.

Bloodmobile

November 2

Ellis Ballroom

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Give the Gift of Life"

Friday Nite Live

November 3

Baker Refectory

10 p.m.

Comedian Mark
Britten

Free Admission
and refreshments

Madrigal

Sign-ups for tables

November 11

Ballroom

8 a.m.

Election

Reminder: November 7 is Election Day!!!

If you aren't registered to vote, now is a good time to do so.

Soap Box Speeches

Detwiler Plaza

October 31

Theme: MYSTERIOUS MESSAGES

Sign up by Oct. 27 (TODAY)

**contact Grace Fala for information
ext. 3467**

Dance

Sponsored by the Geological Society

Saturday, November 4

South Lounge

11 pm to 2 am

$2 admission

The Juniatian

...will publish again on November 10. Please submit articles by Wednesday, Nov. 1, and absolutely no later than November 3.
All clubs are encouraged to announce meetings, events, etc. Professors are welcome to do the same. Let us help you!!!!!!

Concert Choir

Fall Concert
October 29, 3 p.m.
Oller Hall

American Association of University Women

November 9
Faculty Lounge
7 p.m.

MOVIE

"Pulp Fiction"

(replacing "Bridges of Madison County")

Alumni Hall

Nov. 10, 8:15 p.m.

$2 admission

Attention Writers

The Juniatian **is looking for reporters to cover stories. This does not need to be on a regular basis. If you are interested in covering an event or feature story, please contact an editor. This is great experience. Please consider writing for your campus newspaper.**

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

The Juniatian

Vol. 77 No. 3 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 November 10, 1995

Trustees meet during Homecoming Weekend

by Beth Burns

On October 20, several Student Government-sponsored committees met with the Trustees to discuss matters of concern to both the Trustees and the student body at large.

The Trustees, a group of alumni who donate a considerable amount of money to the college, welcomed the opinions expressed by the students present. "The Trustees were concerned with the students' reactions to the new counseling service. This seemed to be a very volatile concern in the spring," said Julie Elvey, a member of the Student Services Committee. Another issue that was discussed was the new mascot. The Trustees voiced concern over the fact that the mascot was changed without student approval. "The feeling was expressed that it was done and we [the students} were accepting it quite well," said Elvey. Freshmen enrollment and statistics were also topics discussed in the course of the meeting.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee, another Student Government-represented group, also met with the trustees. While no votes were made in the course of the meeting, several valid issues were discussed, including the renovation of Cloister, the upcoming renovation of Tussey-Terrace, and the new phone services. Amy Douty, who represented the committee along with Wayne Langerholc, said that the change in food service was also a topic of discussion. The views expressed were positive, indicating a general agreement that the many recent changes have been for the better.

The Academic Affairs Committee had a productive meeting with the Trustees, approving five requests for sabbaticals. In addition, the Baker Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies was approved, with addendums to be presented at the next meeting.

Other committees who met with the Trustees were Finance and Investment, Budget, and College Advancement.

Photo by Rose Regan

The Special Olympics was a moving experience for body and mind.

Are SAT's prejudiced?

By Craig Keller
College Press Service

If you ask Van Williams, his college entrance test scores do not reflect his academic talent or potential.

Williams, an African-American and a senior at DuSable High School on Chicago's South Side, has a 3.6 grade point average and is a member of the school's academic decathlon team. Yet he scored a 17 on the American College Testing (ACT) and a lackluster 980 on the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test), the sole determining factor for students applying for National Merit Scholarships.

"My score, in essence, doesn't reflect what I am as a student and is nowhere a reflection of what I know," Williams said. "The math problems may be universal, but the stories and issues in the reading portion are hard for minorities to relate to."

Williams is one of thousands of students who feel they are being shortchanged by a college admission system that places too much emphasis on standardized test scores-not on the individual accomplishments of the person. Yet many college officials say standardized tests add an element of consistency to an otherwise subjective selection process.

Although the differences in Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) and ACT exam scores between groups has narrowed somewhat in the last two decades, males have historically scored higher than females, and white students higher than African-Americans.

"Girls score lower, despite the fact that they get higher grades than boys in both high school and college," said Bob Schaeffer, director of public education for the National Center for Fair & Open Testing (FairTest).

"Research suggests that fast-paced, multiple choice formats tap into skills and knowledge that boys have more of. Girls are less inclined to give a quick first answer, a strategy that's rewarded on both tests. In college or life, it's necessary to contemplate shades of meaning or puzzle out a problem from context, but that will hurt you here."

Minority students that aren't part of "mainstream society" are

(continued on page 3)

Inside...

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Special Olympics special for everyone

by Amanda Grannas
Staff Reporter

The Central Pennsylvania Sectional of Special Olympics were held on the Juniata College campus on Sunday, October 22. Weeks of work were put into this very special cause. Many were involved in its organization and implementation.

J.C. Outreach members Kerry Sokolowski, Gina Eacovalle, Erica Jablonsky, Nina Mathers and Jess Emrick were responsible for a majority of the planning. Others headed committees, dealing with publicity, finances, and other aspects of the competition. Many J.C. students volunteered a portion of their day at the Special Olympics, to aid in refereeing and to cheer the participants in their athletic events.

Sokolowski felt that the day "..went very well. We all worked very hard to pull the events together. It was an exciting time for the athletes and volunteers alike. Not only did the participants benefit, but the volunteers got a lot out of the experience also."

Almost 150 special athletes from around the area were on hand to participate in a number of events. Team events included cross-country, soccer and volleyball. Atheletes could test their skills during the volleyball and soccer "individual skills" event. While waiting for matches to start, athletes also had the opportunity to participate in special events, such as obstacle courses.

Special Olympics were created by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr, Foundation in 1970. 1995 marks the Olympic's 25th anniversary.

Sponsored by Outreach, the local Special Olympics sectional is an annual event held yearly at Juniata College. Other services J.C. Outreach offer within the community are Bloodmobiles (one of which was held on Thursday, November 2), the Big-Buddy program and the Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

EDITORIAL

Juniata is a patriarchal institution. During my year and a half at Juniata, this has become more and more clear to me. I am seriously concerned about his issue, and I think the Juniata community should be as well.

Let us take a closer look at the administration of Juniata. I have a lot of respect President Neff, Provost Hatala, Deal Clarkson and Dean Hawsey, but they are all very obviously white males. These are four of the top positions of our college, and not one woman, not one minority is present. Where do we find the women? In assistant positions at best.

Let us now look at the faculty of Juniata. The full time faculty member ratio from men to women is 4:1. Only 25% of the full time faculty at Juniata are women.

Now let's think about this for a minute. The on-campus student ratio from men to women is 46% to 54%. Over half the students here are women. Why is this not reflected in the administration and faculty? Are female student being treated fairly if their gender is not represented in those who run this college? Can we be assured we are getting the education we deserve?

My response is, no, female students are not being treated fairly as long as our gender is not represented in the administration. First of all, men cannot represent women as well as women can represent women. Our needs are different, we look at things from a different perspective, and we expect different things. If over 50% of the student body is comprised of women, then over 50% of the administrative positions should be comprised of women. This included the top positions as well as the lesser ones.

I would also argue that women are not getting the best possible education when only 25% of the full time faculty are women. Women, for whatever reasons, think differently than men and therefor teach differently than men. I have personally noticed such differences in my professors. For example, most of my male professors are more linear in their thinking. They like to follow one format, one method, keep things narrowly defined. They focus more on the product. My female professors, on the other hand, think in less linear terms. They are flexible and discussion oriented. They focus on process. I have learned more from teachers and professors who allow this type of learning freedom. I have more control over my education.

So, do I feel as if I am being cheated because I am a woman? Yes. After all, I just want the best learning experience and the best opportunities I can possibly get. That's not asking for too much.

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

RE-ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924.

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Julie Costa, Co-Social/Cultural Editor
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Advisers: Donna Weimer and Bob Reilly

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Dear Editor:

Over the four years that I have attended Juniata, I ahve noticed a rather negative attitude toward the physical plant staff (better known as "The Blue Army"). This staff is often the brunt of jokes and complaints made by the student body. While at times they may not correct problems as fast as we would like, it must be recognized that they keep this campus running and in satisfactory condition.

In the past I have heard many negaitive remarks from studnets concerning the "Blue Army." In summary of these remarks, they say that the Blue Army doesn't to anything but stand around all day eating donuts. When they do maintenance work, it takes three times longer than normal to perform the task. Many times we fail to notic ethe work they do, but all all too quick to complain when a sidewalk is not cleared of snow or an overflowing trash can is not empties after a weekend of partying.

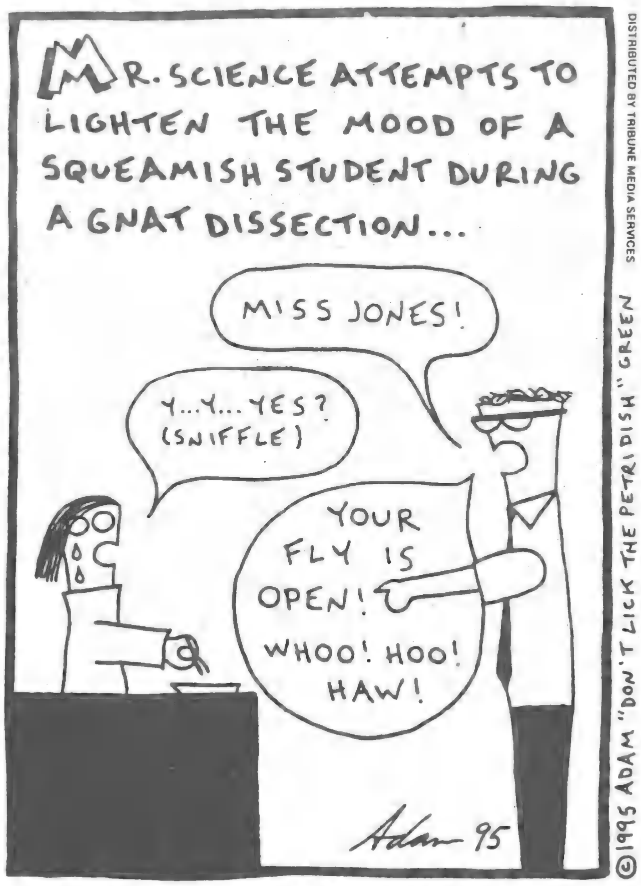
I have come to know a few of the physical plant employees, and I have nothing but good words to say about them. They have often gone out of their way to meet a request that I may have had and they are always will to stop what they are doing and talk for a few minutes. We must remeber that just because they empty our trash cans or fix leaky pipes, they are no lesser than us students.

Behind each blue shirt and hat lies a hard working person who is not only concerned about their work, but about you as well. So give them a break! Clean up after yourself and take time out to get know them.

Sincerely,

Jonathan S. Zuch
Senior

Letter-to-the-Editor
Letters-to-the-Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the collective editorial staff.


MR. SCIENCE ATTEMPTS TO LIGHTEN THE MOOD OF A SQUEAMISH STUDENT DURING A GNAT DISSECTION...
MISS JONES!
Y...Y...YES? (SNIFFLE)
YOUR FLY IS OPEN! WHOO! HOO! HAW!
Adam 95

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CORRECTIONS

•The photograph on page 1 of the October 27 issue of Malcolm, Broadbent and Shelly was taken by Drew McMullin, not Chris Whitman.

•The photograph on page 1 of the Ocberber 27 issue of Mathers and Van Mater was taken by Keith Broadbent, not Chris Whitman

•The A.W.O.L. meetings are held in Humanities lounge at 5 p.m. on TUESDAYS, not Wednesdays as stated in the Ocotober 27 issue.

Dear Editor:

I, like every other Juniata College senior from many years past, am enrolled in Senior Values Studies (more affectionately referred to as "SVS" to fulfill my Liberal Arts: Integrative Core requirements. Ever since my first day on Juniata's campus, I have heard discussion among fellow students of this "SVS Experience," and often found myself scoffing at the concept of being taught morals and values in a classroom setting just before getting my diploma.

Little did I know that once I reached my senior year and was actually seated in SVS class, my opinion would change to a positive one. I am disheartened to hear the New Curriculum at Juniata College does not include the class.

Quoting the Juniata College Catalog, "Senior Value Studies (SVS) encourages students to examine their own value systems, beliefs, and presuppositions, as well as decisions they make based upon them. These values are applied to life problems and the social implications of certain values are explored."

The opportunity SVS has given me to examine my value systems, beliefs and presuppositions has proven invaluable as a student in 1995 dealing with issues such as the O.J. Simpson trial, the Million Man March and the bombing in Bosnia, to name just a few of the news-breaking events of the year. A recent job interview reveled the question, "In fifteen words or less, what is you life philosophy?" Again, the opportunity SVS has given me to think about my life philosophy in the context of my values, beliefs and presuppositions allowed me to answer this question with greater confidence than I expected.

Although it is "unfair" for me to denounce the New Curriculum replacements for SVS, as I am sure they have worth as well, I am sad to know I am a member of the last graduating class of Juniata College who will pass through and benefit for Senior Value Studies as we know it today. However, as discussed in SVS, today's world requires one to remain open-minded to new changes.

Sincerely,

Heather N. Bayer
Senior

It Takes A Lot Of Drive To Get Ahead.

(Not A Lot Of Money)

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SAT's

(...continued from page 1)

also at a disadvantage, said Schaeffer, because language differences force them to take more time answering questions.

However, Gretchen Rigol, executive director of admissions and guidance services for the College Board, which administers the SAT through the Educational Testing Service, said FairTest's assertions aren't grounded in reality.

"The myth that's developed about multiple choice formats working against females and minorities is both a sexist and racist assumption," she said. "Girls don't fall apart under pressure any more than boys—these stereotypes are self-fulfilling prophesies. There is no statistical basis to support differences in guessing patterns..

"The big problem is that someone has billed the SAT way out of proportion. It's simply intended to help aid the transition to college, to provide a yardstick for where the student fits in. In any case, test scores are rarely used as the single determining factor in admissions."

In an effort to avoid the slightest hint of cultural bias on exams, both the College Board and ACT program employ panels of racially and ethnically diverse experts to screen each question, said Kelley Hayden, the ACT's director of corporate communications. "We've been sensitive to the question of bias for years, whether it's found to exist in overall content or a single phrase," Hayden said. "We make every effort to ensure the tests are multicultural and don't under- or overestimate any one group's performance.

"It's our feeling that the bias exists in the system, in society. For example, test scores do go up with family income, but is that a bias against poor people?" asked Hayden. "Well, no. It means people with greater income have more advantages, including access to better schools. It comes down to a matter of preparation. Students who've taken the proper amount of core classes— English, math, social science and natural science— will naturally score higher."

Hayden said the ACT's gender gap is closing, in part, because more girls are taking advanced classes in science and math— areas in which males have traditionally posted the highest scores. "If girls can't do as well as boys," he added, "why have they outscored them on the English portion of the test for 35 years?"

Still, there is evidence to suggest that standardized tests can adversely affect the performance and, consequently, collegiate status of women and minorities.

A recent study at the University of California at Berkeley, which bases the first 50 percent of its undergraduate admissions solely on a composite average of SAT scores and high school grade point average, found that the school's admissions formula underpredicted women's subsequent GPAs and reduced the number of females entering each class by 5 percent, or by about 200 to 300 students.

Meanwhile, Claude Steele, a professor of social psychology at Stanford University, has attracted attention with his theory of "stereotype vulnerability," the expectation that one's membership in a stigmatized group will impede individual performance in test-taking.

Following a seven-year research project, Steele concluded that situational factors (asking students to check off their race on a form, for example, or telling students that a math test may show gender differences) in the test-taking experience can depress the academic performance of women and African-Americans in college environments. His research refutes the arguments that content bias is the culprit for differences in achievement. In addition, Steele's research also casts doubt on theories that racial differences in intelligence test performances are genetically based, as was posited by Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray in their controversial 1994 book "The Bell Curve."

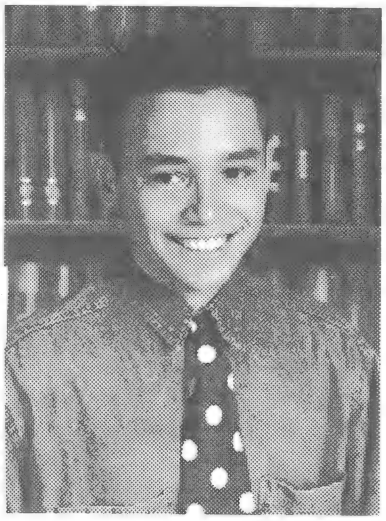
FairTest claims that more than 200 U.S. colleges and universities have provided high school graduates with an alternative by making SAT and ACT scores optional in admissions evaluations. Such schools range from exclusive, private colleges to larger state-governed institutions in Oregon and California.

In the future, student achievement may be assessed differently. Nationwide reform movements involving performance-based assessment of elementary and high school students— such as the New Standards Project developed by the National Center on Education and the Economy and the Learning Research and Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh— are researching different ways to measure students' abilities. Rather than focusing on traditional grades and test scores, instead student portfolios, task-based projects and essay tests would be considered.

For now, however, high school students like Van Williams must make the best of the existing system. "Even colleges that look at other things beside test scores need to take a harder look at the actual person," Williams said. "Without the right personality and social skills, no student can fit in at school."

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation



Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year.
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX

If you don't stop someone
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

NIU Minority Students Protest Against Student Newspaper

College Press Service

DEKALB, Ill. Northern Illinois University minority students who said they were angry about inadequate coverage in the student newspaper recently stormed the school's cashier's office and demanded a refund of a portion of their student fees.

"We feel like were not being represented by the staff," said NIU student Darryl Jones. "Instead of being a student paper for the students, the Northern Star has become a paper for the Northern Star staff."

NIU students help subsidize the Northern Star by paying six cents per credit hour for the publication, and any one student's total contribution does not exceed 72 cents. Officials from the cashier's office indicated that students who did not wish to allocate money toward the school paper would be credited on their next tuition bill.

One NIU student, however, has said he will pay for any fees the paper may lose. "I'd just really hate to see NIU without a newspaper," senior Jon Gilbertson told the Star. "Even with all its faults, it's better than nothing."

Jones and other students said they are upset by the Star's editorial treatment of minorities. "When the stories are about African-American or other minority students, the stories only focus on one side of the issue," said Jones, who is also a member of the student government. "The reporters show a lack of sensitivity when they write. The stories don't reflect what really happens."

Jones pointed to a recent flap over the homecoming king and queen as an example. "For years, photos of the king and queen ran on the front page," said Jones. "But for the past few years, when there's been an African-American king and queen, their pictures aren't even in the paper."

But most frustrating of all, Jones said, is the lack of accountability from the paper's staff. "There isn't anyone who's willing to take final responsibility for what gets printed," said Jones.

But Lesley Rogers, the paper's editor-in-chief, said The Northern Star's stories reflect what occurs on campus. "We print what happens," Rogers said. "There's no misrepresentation or withholding of facts."

Still, Rogers says she's willing to hear the concerns of the students. "The Northern Star is the student paper," she says. "It's our objective to represent the students."

Shortly after the protest, Rogers and her staff participated in a forum to hear the concerns of students, many of whom brought up the homecoming photos. Ralph Argueta, the paper's photo editor, told students that no photos were taken of the king and queen because of a shortage of photographers to cover the event.

Argueta's answer did little to satisfy junior Michelle Ivy, who accused Star staffers of racism. "All I want is for nobody to put me down," Ivy said. "Everyone has their opinion. I'm entitled to my opinion as long as it doesn't offend or hurt anyone else."

Jones, who helped organize the forum, said the recent protest over the paper's content is not an issue of race or fairness. It's one of economics.

"Contributing to the paper makes us consumers," Jones said. "As a consumer, I'm not satisfied with the product, and I want my money back."

At the forum, some NIU students said they were willing to stage a sit-in if their concerns were not addressed. Last spring, student protesters at DePaul University staged a 10-day sit-in at the school's student newspaper office to protest the paper's coverage of minority issues.

Jones said he hopes a similar scenario doesn't happen in Dekalb. "We're trying to work this out in a productive way," he said. "We're trying to make this work better for all of us."

The Juniatian Sponsors:

JC Night at the Movies

Tuesday Nights
Start time at the Huntingdon Theatre 7pm
Start time at the Village 7:30 PM

CALL 643-3310 for show and show times

Those Older Folks On Campus Are Likely To Be Students

By Sunni DeNicola
College Press Service

Picture the typical American college student: newly out of high school, outfitted in jeans, a T-shirt and Timberlands, and calling a cramped dorm room "home."

Not quite. The typical American college student these days may look more like Mom or Dad.

Take Sheila Donhue, for example. Donhue left high school to marry and quickly had two children. Later divorced, Donhue realized her employment prospects were limited. After taking classes at a community college, she eventually went on to earn a degree from Cornell Law School. Today she is a senior attorney for IBM Corp. in New York.

This year, only 20 percent of college students go to college full time, are between the ages of 18 and 21 and live on campus; a record low, according to a recent ÒTrends in Adult LearningÓ report. Meanwhile, 42 percent of college students are over age 25.

From 1970 to 1991, the enrollment of students over age 30 in colleges has more than doubled. That trend is expected to continue into the 21st century, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

In addition, 58 percent of adult students are women. Their enrollment has been increasing since the '70s, when the Women's Movement challenged the notion that "housewife" was the only career a woman needed.

"Females are doing later what some males were able to do earlier in their lives, reflecting a true difference in their life schedules," says Carol B. Aslanian, director of the Office of Adult Learning Services of The College Board in New York.

Colleges have encouraged older students to continue their education by aggressively tailoring and marketing new programs for these students. Since 85 percent of older students work full time, according to studies by The College Board, a variety of evening programs have been designed to meet their needs. These students typically leave the office, do a drive-thru McDinner and arrive on campus as the sun sets.

"The majority of adult learning is work-related," says Aslanian. "The loss of jobs, the changing of jobs and the creation of new ones are the primary triggers that send adults back to college."

Usually the full-time undergraduate crowd is only aware of those nocturnal 'intruders' when they capture valuable parking places. But on some campuses, returning students are not only going to class full time, but also trying out dorm living.

At Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, about 160 older women join the under-21 set each year through the Frances Perkins Program. The program, which began in 1980, is designed for women who interrupted their undergraduate study and want to return for a bachelor's degree.

Students typically attend full time and have complete access to all college services, including cafeteria cuisine. This year 50 women have even chosen to live in a designated dorm.

"For many students, coming to college immediately after high school is not possible," says Kate Althoff, director of the Frances Perkins Program. "Either for economic or personal reasons, more and more women are coming to college after a hiatus of sorts from the world of education."

A few Frances Perkins students (FPs) aren't just the same age as the younger students' moms: they are Mom. Jan and Carrier Field are both full-time junior psychology majors, who live separately on campus.

Jan, 49, began working right out of high school and then, like many in the '60s, did a stint in the Peace Corps. She married, reared three children and worked a variety of secretarial jobs. She ultimately found secretarial work 'boring,' but could not advance in her desired career without a degree.

Then it came time for Carrie to go to college. "When we were touring the campus, the guide pointed out the Frances Perkins residence hall," explains Jan. "Carrie leaned over to me and said, 'Mom, you should apply. We could be a mother-daughter team.' I would not be here if she didn't support me. We have a really special relationship."

This term, Jan and Carrie are even taking a class together. However, they do not study together. In fact, Jan admits, they pride themselves on being somewhat competitive. Jan says she has to spend more time studying than Carrie, in part because she has been away from the classroom for so long. "She doesn't have to study as much as I do. She plays two sports, and I'm studying all the time."

Carrie, 20, concedes her Mom "definitely studies harder. She does every little thing to the T. I have had education for 20 straight years. But for someone coming back after so many years' she's so excited and wants to do everything. I'm like, OK, yeah, I'm still here."

On weekends, Jan usually travels home to Vermont to spend time with her husband, who has fully

(...continued on page 5)

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SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Artist Series: Chicago City Limits

by Joel A. Bezek

There was a lot to do Homecoming Weekend at Juniata College—Lip Sync, CMB Coffeehouse, Football, etc.; in fact, it was difficult to find the time to get around to everything I wanted to see. After the volleyball game on Saturday, my friends and I hurried over to Oller Hall for the Artist Series entitled "Chicago City Limits—Comedy and Improvisation.."

Have you ever seen the television program entitled "Whose Line is it Anyway?" with host, Clive Andersen? The format and intent of this program and Chicago City Limits is much the same. The troupe of players (Chicago City Limits tours with five performers and one musician) will set some ground work for a scene, and then its the audience's job to help them develop that scene. For example, they may say they're in a room in a house, with a piece of furniture, debating some important issue. They will then ask the audience to fill in the blanks. On Saturday evening, students decided that they should be in a bathroom, with a large couch, debating whether they were being pursued by the CIA. That's not a lot to work with, but they pulled it off. This is just one example of the improvisational "set-ups" used by Chicago City Limits.

We really enjoyed the performance. This was something different in the course of the Artist Series as we have seen it over our four years here at Juniata. I was glad to see the large turnout and quality audience participation. We were all rewarded with timely and, often times, hilarious antics from these gifted performers.

Choir Concert a Success

by Matt Zimmerman

After 10 weeks of intense rehearsal, the Juniata College Concert Choir presented its Fall Concert on Sunday, October 29, in Oller Hall. The performance, titled "Songs of the People", featured folk songs from all around the world. The works, ranging from beautiful Israeli love songs to traditional southern folk hymns to lively French Canadian dances to sad Scottish ballads, expressed the wide array of emotions captured so well by folk music. In all, the repertoire included pieces from Ireland, England, Scotland, Canada, Israel, Spain, and the United States, as well as compositions by Andrew Lloyd Webber, John Rutter, and Charles Ives. The choir received a standing ovation from the large audience. The concert was conducted by Russell Shelley, instructor of music and chairman of the music department.

Piano accompaniment was played by Stephen Baird. Four handed piano parts were played by Baird and Katsuko Ochiai, piano instructor. In addition to the piano accompaniment, choir members Joseph Bergen, on percussion for *Fools Rush In*, and Cynthia Hoover, on harp for *Be Thou My Vision*, lent their musical abilities. A featured soloist was boy soprano Michael Meadows, brother of choir member David, for Webber's *Pie Jesu*. Emily Burns, Cindy Anderson, and Pamela Naudasher also performed solos. For the English street cry *Won't You Buy My Sweet Blooming Lavender*, the quartet David Meadows, Doyle Kint, Amy Downes, and Tiffany Hepner sang in the round in the auditorium. The concert concluded with the lively and intense tune, Ive's *Circus Band*, with a countermelody provided by David Christopher, Jill Eash, Cathy Gross, Tiffany Hepner, Devin Malcolm, and Tim Reazor.

The Juniata College Choral Union, which includes community members, will be performing both Giovanni Pergolesi's *Magnificat* and John Rutter's *Magnificat* on Thursday, December 7, at 8:15 in Oller Hall. This holiday concert will be conducted by Nin Hiles. Chamber Choir's Madrigal Dinner, October 15-16, will be held at 7:00 in Shoemaker Galleries. Advance tickets are required, available for $20.00 at 641-3443. In the future, the Concert Choir is looking forward to the annual domestic tour over Spring Break, which is traveling to Boston next spring. As well, the choir will record their fifth album next year and is planning a trip to Eastern Europe sometime in the next few years.

Good Now Showing

by Angela Snowberger
Staff Reporter

The 1995-96 Theater Season opened last night with C. P. Taylor's powerful drama with music, *Good*. The play stars Dave Meadows as John Halder, a German intellectual who gets caught up in Nazi beliefs. Taylor targets the intellectuals of Nazi Germany as he examines the issues of good, evil, and survival. Some of the characters and many of the details of the play are based on factual research. However, Taylor claims that the play is a "work of the imagination."

Sophomore Julie Costa, who plays Halder's wife, Helen, says of the play, "It's like nothing I've ever worked on before. It's a dark topic, and the show handles it with a remarkable amount of humor."

As an addition to the show, there will be a cabaret in the lobby of Oller Hall before each performance and during the intermission. Acts for the cabaret include clowns, jugglers and other light-hearted entertainment. Refreshments will be available for purchase during the cabaret performances.

> "It's like nothing I've ever worked on before."

The cast and crew for *Good* include: Sofia Casero, Jaclyn Clawson, Julie Costa, Liz Hawkey, Karl Hennon, Melissa Hicks, Dave Meadows, Devin Malcom, Mike McCloskey, Jason Mickel, Adam Palko, Sara Parrish, Emily Paxton, Helen Riedel, Brandee Shope, Angela Snowberger, and Rich Sunny.

If you missed last night's performance, there are still three shows left. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m. Please be aware that the play contains language that may be offensive to some people, and may be inappropriate for young children.

Comedian Receives Favorable Review

by Jason Mickel

On Friday, November 3, Comedian Mark Britten entertained an almost capacity crowd in Baker Refectory with his multifacted style of comedy. Much of his material poked fun at his own Asian background while, in another moment, he ridiculed racism in a parody of Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places." Interspersed among his pun-filled Dennis Miller-like jokes, Britten's impressions of celebrities amused the audience. Arnold Schwarzenegger was Britten's first victim as he went off on a long spiel about Schwarzenegger's film lines. Later, he had a wonderful version of Celebrity Wheel of Fortune hosted by Howard Stern and played by Homer and Marge Simpson, Beavis and Butthead, and "Bobcat" Goldthwait.

Non-Traditional Students

(...continued from page 4)

supported her adventure. "It's a wonderful opportunity for me to be able to take advantage of a college education at this time," says Jan. "I did not have the opportunity when I was the traditional age due to financial reasons."

Now Jan says she is surprised by what a bonus her life experience is in the classroom and how the younger students make her feel included.

"I think many FPs come in feeling like there's something wrong with us that we didn't complete our education earlier," she says. "But as we get into the classes, we find we really have a lot to offer.

"We draw more from our personal experiences, whereas traditional students come in and are so incredibly articulate, and are probably much better prepared for the work, coming out of high school."

Carrie says having her Mom in a developmental psychology course has been great. She says Jan brings up interesting bits of family history and adds a new perspective to things.

"I like it because (FPs) offer a lot," she says. "What we are learning, they have already experienced in their lives. For them, it explains why things happened, and they can understand it so much better. For us, we are like blank slates learning about things that we will eventually experience."

The program was one of the first of its type in the nation. Now similar programs are under way at several other colleges, including Smith, Elms, Wells and Trinity.

"These students take their studies very seriously," says Althoff. "They feel 'now is my chance, now my time has come.'"

While Alhoff laughingly admits some of the traditional students may feel "uh-oh, here comes another curve-breaker" when they see the non-traditional students in class, "most students love to have them in their study group!"

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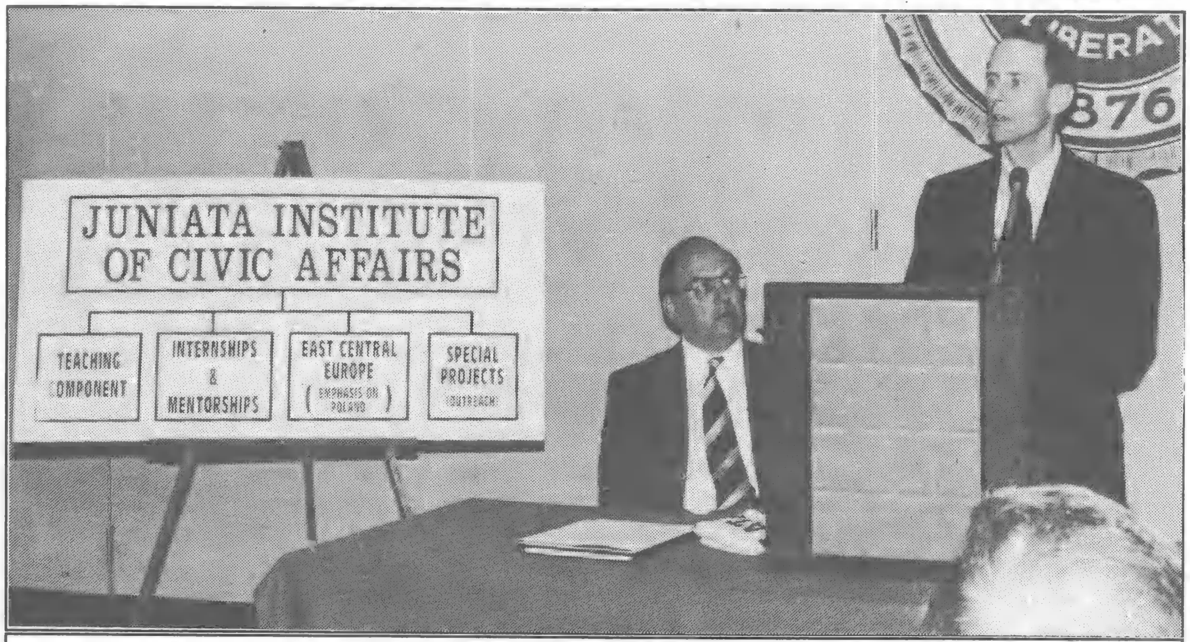
Would you like to write a review of a cultural event you have recently attended? If so, contact *The Juniatian* with information. Our box is 667, or you can slip submissions under our door.


JUNIATA INSTITUTE OF CIVIC AFFAIRS
TEACHING COMPONENT
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EAST CENTRAL EUROPE (EMPHASIS ON POLAND)
SPECIAL PROJECTS (OUTREACH)
876

President Neff watches as Representative Hayes announces the new institute during a press conference.

Juniata announces new institute

by Chris Thomas
Features Editor

Juniata College and the Honorable Samuel E. Hayes, Jr., former majority leader and whip of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, have announced the establishment of The Juniata College Institute of Civic Affairs at a press conference last Friday. Representative Hayes has had a long standing relationship with the college, even during his busy days as a legislator.

The institute, which will be directed by Representative Hayes, will serve as the umbrella organization for newly established instructional and civic-based activities designed to benefit Juniata students, regional school administrators, and regional government offices. "I will share my very rich experiences in the house with the next generation who can carry out this great experiment called democracy," said Rep. Hayes.

Several opportunities will benefit students and the community under the program. First, Rep. Hayes would offer courses through the departments of Education and Political Science on such topics as State and Local Government, the Legislative Process, and Education Law and Finance.

Second, internships and mentorship opportunities will be available through the representatives extensive contacts and experiences with the state government. "It will help students find good, enriching internships."

Representative Hayes spent the past several years in Eastern Europe, especially Poland, a country he says "Is going through the throws of what it was to what it wants to be." He believes that through learning the people of both sides can eliminate the Iron Curtain. "Juniata College and a few of us can have our own Marshall Plan for Eastern Europe."

Also Rep. Hayes hopes that Juniata College can become a representative college for the International Conference on Civic Education.

Finally, Mr. Hayes would develop opportunities for service to the larger community through special projects. Students and faculty members would apply professional expertise to research projects for government and business.

The Institute of Civic Affairs will be self-supporting and will not draw its funds from the regular operating budget of the college, "This will not drain the resources of the college, it is a contribution" said Rep. Hayes.

"It enhances two very strong departments," said President Neff. "These activities will take place through existing academic departments and program offices and broaden the diversity of offering available to our students."

The Honorable Sam Hayes, Jr. was the past majority leader and majority and minority whip of the State House and an outstanding legislator for this region for 22 years. He presently serves on the State Board of Education and hold directorship on Pennsylvania 2000 (National Goals for Education). He chaired Pennsylvania Governor Ridge's Transition Team for Education.

The institute is already underway, although its official starting date will be January 1.

Red tape behind food in Baker

by Chris Thomas
Features Editor

Many of you may wonder why Veal Parmigiana is served in Baker but Chicken Parmigiana is not or were all of the food in Baker comes from. Actually, the recipies and food you see in Baker is exactly like the food at any other college Marriot runs, and we'll tell you why.

Marriot has three categories of food service: corporate, health care, and higher edcuation; each with a different menu cycle. "We serve food that is education spec," said food service director Dean Weurfl. Therefore, a hamburger at Juniata is different from a hamburger at a nursing home that Marriot runs, but the same as one from William and Mary (which Marriot runs). From this cycle Dean picks out all the entrees that are seen everyday, none of the food is from homemade recipies or exclusive to Juniata.

The recipies for all the food in Baker must come from these menu cycles. As a result, any entree served at Juniata must be from the higher education menu cycle and must be prepared exactly as the recipie says. So if you don't like the chicken, it's because it was prepared according to Marriot standards, not because the cook at Juniata is bad.

Also, Dean is required to buy and serve items on Marriot's top 20 food list, whether students like that item or not. So if students hate the ketchup in Baker, and that item is on the top 20 list, there is nothing he can do about changing it. If he tries to change it, he'll get written up by Marriot.

Although, it is hard to compare food service from one college to another due to variations like student population and the price paid for board. For example, in some of Marriot's larger markets they have implemented food courts including restaurants like Taco Bell. Also, student feedback can affect the entrees served at a college.

Dean also said that every food service account that he knows of, Marriot run or not, uses the exclusive system for your debit card. Otherwise, only you are allowed to use the meals on your debit card, you cannot let a friend use one of your meals, "the meals are for you."

Finally, conflicting opinions among students can cause problems among entree selection. While some students request healthy food he must also deal with the large amount of students who demand the not so healthy food like chicken patties. Often, students want the best of both worlds which and complain when they don't get it.

Photo by Rose Regan

Food service director Dean Weurfl is impressed with the change in food service from last year to this year. One of the changes adding a mealcard scanner to their computer network.

New food service director impressed with changes

by Chris Thomas
Features Editor

As many upperclassmen have noticed, the food service at Juniata improved greatly since last year. Although food service at Juniata still does not compare to Red Lobster, the new food service director Dean Wuerfl is trying to make it that way. The Juniatian interviewed him a few months into his new job to see how the new changes were going.

Before we get to the meat and potatoes of the article, which Dean will tell you are exactly like the meat and potatoes at any other college Marriot runs, we will give you his background.

He graduated from SUNY at Osweigo with a degree in Communications and Relations, then eight years ago he began working for Marriot at one of the rest areas which they run on turnpikes. Later he became production/service manager and then unit manager for Marriot food service at William & Mary College. He also worked with several other areas of the Marriot food service, most recently in Norfolk, VA.

Mr. Weurfl is happy with the changes this year, "This year is up to speed with other accounts of this size."

FEATURES

The question you should be asking yourself. . .

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Why does Juniata College give so much support to studying abroad? Because we don't want our students to go into the world as insular "country bumpkins"! Our mission statement supports a global awareness and international experience on the part of Juniata graduates, well-educated citizens of the world, prepared as much as possible for the 21st century. Study abroad is one important way to achieve this.

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- You are an elementary education student. There'll be a scramble for jobs when you graduate, but you can add an international aspect to your degree by studying in another country. You will be able to use this experience in the classroom to make you a star in your field.

- Your academic love is chemistry. Can you imagine enhancing your well-supported studies at Juniata with a year in a prestigious university in Germany with world-renowned scientists inspiring you?

Did you ever think that such opportunities would become available to you?

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BCA (Brethren Colleges Abroad)-Director on site provides support, you participate in various excursions, you may take classes provided especially for BCA students, or (if your language skills are high enough) you may take regular university classes. BCA programs may include a possible practicum or internship. Includes: Cheltenham & Gloucester College, UK; Universidad de Barcelona, Spain; University of LaVerne in Athens, Greece; Universidad de San Francisco, Ecuador; Hokusei-Gakuen, Japan; Dalian Foreign Language Institute, China.

JYAL (Juniata Year Abroad at Leeds)-Requires a minimum of 3.0 GPA to apply, competitive selection process. Limited to four students a year. University of Leeds, UK.

Summer Programs-Special four week "total immersion" programs to help you prepare for regular study abroad, or to include an international experience when you can't fit a semester or a full year into your coursework. Includes Summer in Lille, France; Summer in Orizaba, Mexico.

In addition, if you cannot find a program that suits you, or if you want to study in a country where Juniata has no program, you may request off-campus study leave of absence permission and apply somewhere on your own. In such a case, any financial aid granted by Juniata will not apply while you are away, and you must be very clear with your advisors as to what courses you will be taking, how they will transfer and how this will affect your academic progress. See the Study Abroad Advisor for guidelines as to how to proceed.

Huntingdon Fire and Rescue crews respond to crash

by Nate McKeown and Sandra Connelly

On October 23, fire and ambulance crews from Huntingdon responded to Juniata College for a one car crash on the corner of Scott and Oneida Streets (beside South Hall). Police questioned Todd Thompson, a junior, who walked away from the accident under the influence. Seriously injured were junior Becki Marsh and sophomore Nate McKeown. The ambulance and fire crews worked closely together to extricate both victims by cutting the station wagon apart using tools like the jaws of life. Becki Marsh's injuries were serious enough that the fire chief called in the Medstar helicopter from Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown. Nate died enroute to the J.C. Blair Hospital of serious internal injuries. No one was wearing their seatbelt. Huntingdon Police concluded the accident was a result of drunk driving. Sound real? It was actually a mock accident sponsored by the Emergency Services Club (ESC) in conjunction with Student Health Advisory Committee for BREW (Beverage Responsibility Education Week). The ESC is a newly formed club on campus designed to promote safety and emergency situation awareness to both the college community and the public. In the near future, the club hopes to sponsor first aid and CPR courses to educate the campus and community. If you are interested in information about the club, call Becki Marsh, Todd Thompson, or Jeff Webster in the athletic training room. SHAC held events throughout the week to promote awareness of alcohol abuse on campus.

Photo by Jeff Kaufmann

Students look at the Medstar helicopter from Johnstown, which took part in the mock accident at Langdon Field across from South Hall. Three engines from the Huntingdon Fire Co. along with Huntingdon Ambulance, Police and College Security participated.

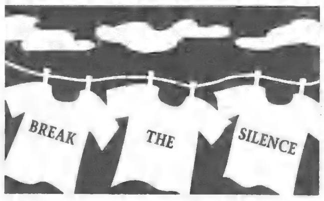
Women's Connection Organizes Clothesline Project

At their first meeting of the year, the Juniata Women's Connection decided to include the Clothesline Project as one of their activities for the year. The Clothesline project, begun in 1990 in Hyannis, Massachusetts, is a visual display designed as an outcry against violence against women. It is a public display in which a clothesline is hung in a visible place. On this clothesline are t-shirts of various colors. Each color represents a different sort of violence.

Shirts are submitted by or in memory of real women who have survived acts of violence. Each shirt on the line is a tribute to another woman and her struggle.

The date for the display has not yet been set, but it will probably be sometime early in the spring semester. For further information, contact the Women's Connection to find out what you can do.

THE
CLOTHESLINE



PROJECT

Bearing

Witness to

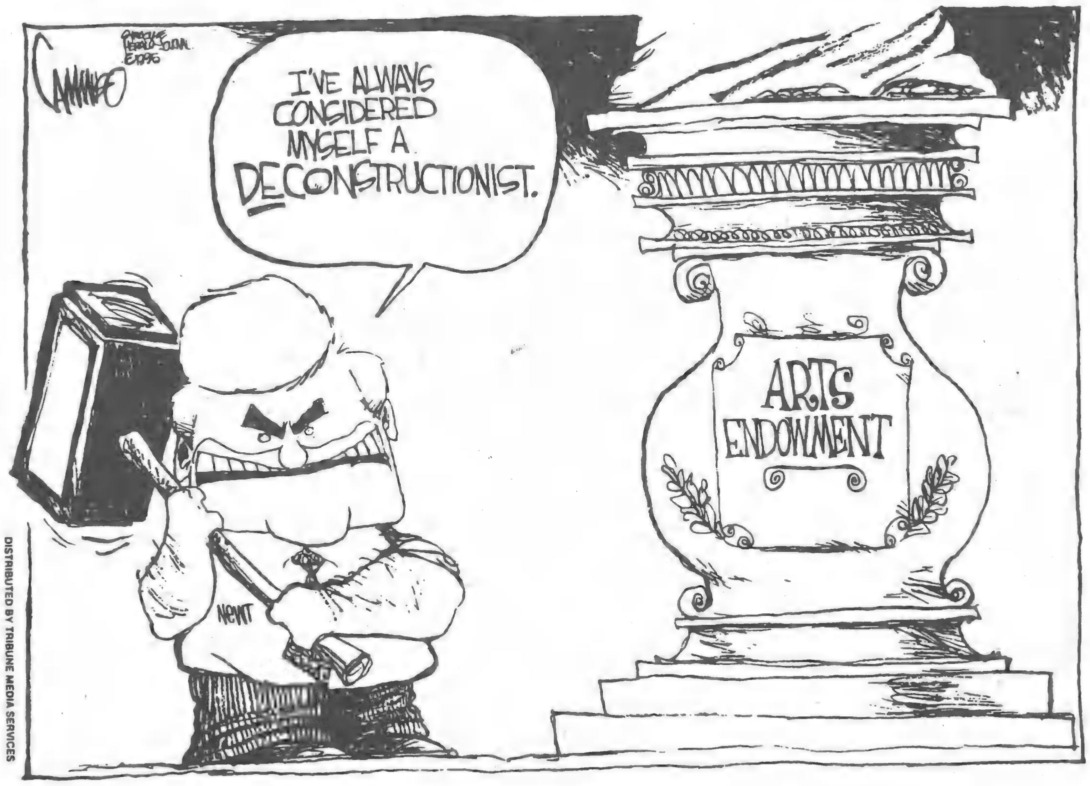
Violence

Against

Women

Editor's note...

Here at Juniata we are experiencing our own sort of Art vs. Science battle. With upgrades to the computer labs and increased technology all around campus many students are asking where the support for the Arts has gone. We have pentiums, but the theater cannot afford new curtains. Low popularity has caused the elimination of some departments in the arts. Students and staff are forced to look at what kind of school we want Juniata to be. For more info on the debate check out **prov_chat!**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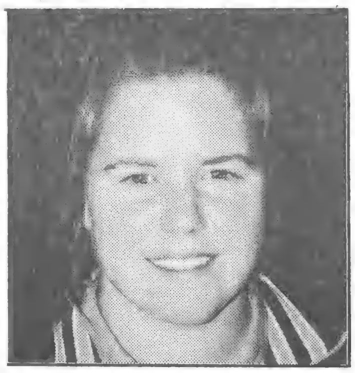
Would You Die for a Cause? If so, what and why? If no, why not?

Campus Corner

by Chris Whitman

As the political editor and I tried to decide on a question for this edition, CNN was covering the protests outside the United Nations building during the 50th Anniversary Celebration. At one point in the coverage, the reporter mentioned six Tibetan men who are on a hunger strike protesting the human rights abuses that China has imposed on Tibet. We realized that those men were putting their lives on the line, because it is highly unlikely that China will change, based on its prior history. We then wonder about all of the other times that people have chosen to risk their lives and even died for a cause. The civil rights protesters and workers in the 1960s, the people of India protesting British colonial rule, and the students who protested and died in Teiniman Square. We decided to see what Juniata students would die for...



Heather English
Class of 1997
Biology

"No at this point of time in my life there are no relevant causes I would die for. Maybe later in life if it was pertinent to me, or something I felt was really important. I highly doubt it. I like my life here."

Julie Harrison
Class of 1999
Biology

"Yes, I would. If I really thought that my voice in the matter would help, if it leads to my death, then so be it. I would it if it really were for the good of others."

Jenna Lowe
Class of 1997
Art History

"I would die for the Arts."

Abby Wiley
Class of 1997
English/Spanish

"I probably wouldn't die for anything. Life's too good, it's all good."

Mark Hawkins
Class of 1997
Geochemistry

"It'd have to be something monumental and close to my heart. I'd probably die for my children."

There must be 1000 things you would die for, I can hardly think of two... – Indigo Girls, 'Mystery'

POLITICAL

Visiting Professor Talks about Women's Rights

by Chris Whitman

On Monday, October 23, Professor Leslie Goldstein, a political science professor from the University of Delaware, spoke about Women's Rights and the Supreme Court over the past thirty years. Sponsored by the Political Science department and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, the lecture coincided with the 75th anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment. Approximately forty students, faculty, staff and townspeople were present for the hour and a half presentation. Following the talk was a question and answer session and refreshments.

Professor Goldstein's lecture focused on the important role the Supreme Court had in the advancement of gender equity from 1965 until today. She explained that these advancements occurred in three overlapping periods and were the result of the Chief Justices and the number of equity cases that were brought before the court. Professor Goldstein also noted that, while some of the decisions pertained to men's rights and some decisions upheld discriminatory practices, the Court generally promoted the rights of women during the thirty year period. The Supreme Court's role was important because there were no laws or amendments that ensured equality. The Equal Rights Amendment had failed to be ratified, so it was up to the Court to advance gender equity through its decisions. The most notable decision of this period was Roe vs. Wade, the decision that allowed women the right to chose birth control practices. Many other discriminatory decisions and laws were overturned or stricken from the books during that period.

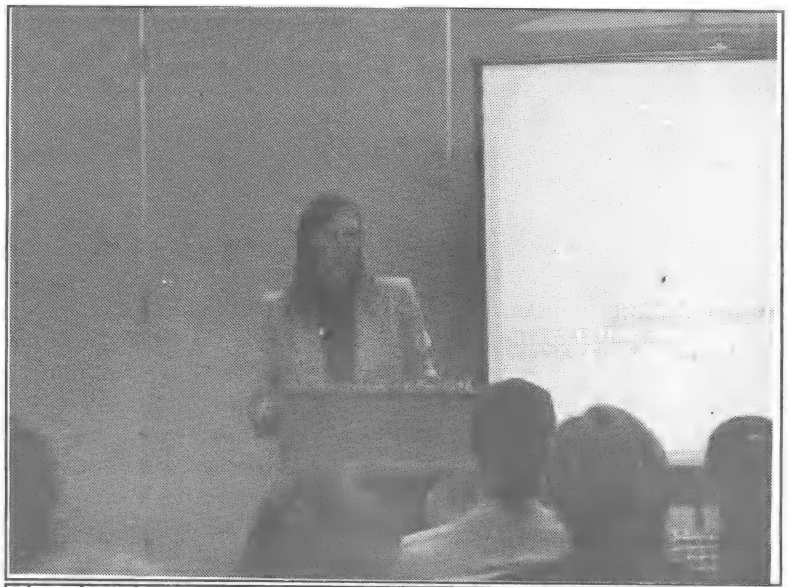


Photo by Eileen Brubaker

Visting Professor Leslie Goldstein, political science professor from the University of Delaware, speaks out about women's rights. Her lecture focused on the important role the Supreme Court has played in the advancement of gender equity.

Professor Goldstein is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Chicago and did her graduate work at Cornell University. Professor Goldstein is widely written in the areas of Women's Rights and Public Law.

Juniata Joins Recycling Battle

by George Sanders

The 1990's have brought about many new events and changes. One of these changes has occurred on this campus. Many members of our community have not yet seen its new development and growth. About three or four years ago several students started a movement to encourage the college to recycle. Last year a committee from the Conservation Club began working closely with the administration and physical plant to develop a recycling program for the college. The committee met with some resistance but also a lot of support and willingness from administration to work on the issue.

Now what has happened? As a member of the conservation club I was concerned that the issue would be ignored. I remember concern last year that most of the material in the recycling bins never was recycled. But, after doing a little research I was surprised with what the college has accomplished. Every Tuesday the physical plant grounds crew and custodial staff collect recyclables from dorms, the cafeteria, and offices. Glass and aluminum are collected from the dorms (does everyone know where their bins are on the halls?). Office paper, computer paper, aluminum, and cardboard are collected from most of the other buildings on campus. In each of the dorms we can look forward to having newspaper bins soon (watch in the lounges). Plastics are also on the list to be collected from the campus in the near future.

The personnel from physical plant collect, sort (separate and decontaminate), and store our recyclable materials. The collected material is stored behind the pot shop and in a garage on Penn Street. Every Thursday Steve Pravada, a recycler, from Altoona buys the material from the school. That is right, he BUYS it from the school. The recycling program is basically self-sufficient. Every aluminum can we recycle improves the program. This brings up one of the major problems with recycling: contamination. As recycling grows recycling companies have relaxed some of their constraints on the cleanliness of materials. But, contaminated materials remain the cause of a large loss of time and material. This is why a fair amount of recyclable material here is discarded instead of recycled. Every aluminum can we recycle improves the program but it must be keep as uncontaminated as possible.

Mark Langenbacher from the physical plant coordinates the program. He is responsible not only for collection, storage, and marketing, but also educating us students and employees of Juniata College about effective recycling. Look for some recycling contests next semester. How many people remember the one last year? The prizes and costs of running it were paid for by selling recyclable materials. Mark is also an advocate for putting recycling containers in each room. We all know how hard it is to get up from work and go to the recycling bin when there is a garbage can in our room a few feet away. As the program grows it can pay for small bins in each room just like the garbage cans given to us now (no extra cost to the school).

I have often heard often from frustrated students how the school is not as good as it is publicized to be. I am proud to say that at least in this issue the college leaders have strongly supported a cost effective, efficient, and renewing way of life. There is a lot of work to do but I am glad the focus is on benefiting all and looking toward the future.

Some other thoughts to ponder...

-A compost site is in development.

-The school is planning to purchase a compressor for the cardboard being recycled (could increase sale price from $40per unit to $80per unit).

-The school also maintains a recycling drop-off site for Huntingdon county on Route 26 North. The school allowed the land it owned at the site to be used for community collection.

-Contamination is bad. Consider rinsing out cans and bottles. Think twice about throwing trash into a recycling bin. Cans or bottles used to spit in are sources of contamination when thrown into recycling bins without being rinsed.

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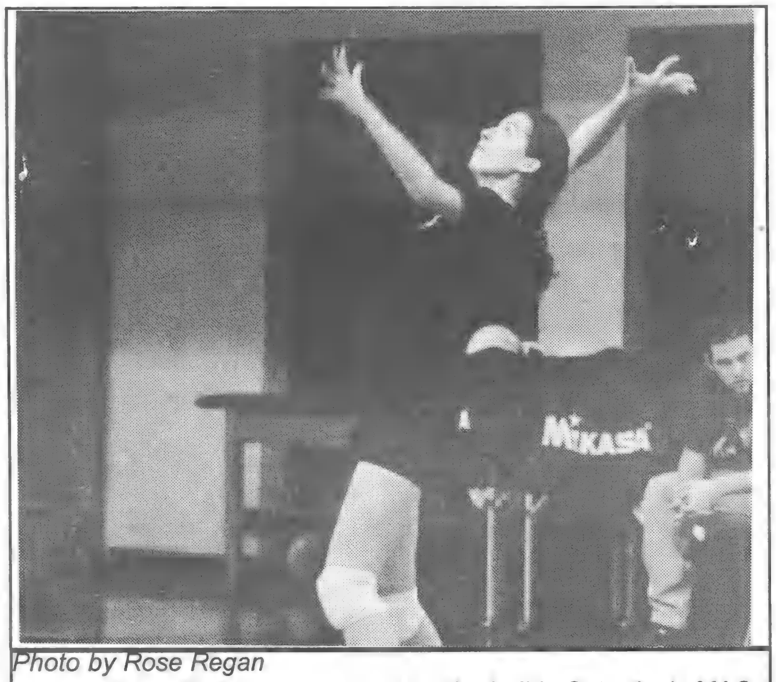

Photo by Rose Regan

Robin Diehl prepares to slam the ball in Saturday's MAC tournament.

Volleyball "Aces" the 1995 Season

by Amy Anderson and Jessica Wheeler

In MAC action last Saturday, the Juniata Women's Volleyball team played well. In the semifinal match against Scranton, Juniata won 15-8, 15-1, 15-8.

In the finals against Elizabethtown, Juniata once again won all three matches. The scores for these matches were 15-3, 15-10, 15-5.

Marci Katona had twelve kills and eight digs, while Robin Deihl and Melissa Myers had eight kills each. Anne Bock had four aces also.

River Rugby Rats anticipate rematch after suffering loss to alumni team

by Jim Kiely

Class of 1981

After allowing the UPJ Men's club to first soften up and exhaust their opponents, the Juniata OldBoys took to a fairly muddy pitch to play the Fall Alumni rugby match. The weather Friday evening clearly frightened some of the OldBoys into staying home safe and dry although they were able to field a full side. After a tie score in the Spring match. the OldBoys were able to rebound against a worn down River Rad squad and outscore their opponents 20-0. The scrum dominated the game for the OldBoys and they wondered how they would have faired against a fresh River Rat squad... only the Spring will tell.

Juniata Alums beat the River Rugby Rats

ith their "walkers" and wheelchairs, the OldBoys plan to return for a rematch near the last week of April for the "Pig Roast" Spring Classic.

Eagles Stumble Against Tartans

by Jessica Wheeler and Amy Anderson

Juniata Eagles' football lost a tough game against the Carnegie Mellon Tartans last Saturday. The Tartans quarterback, Dave Soltysik, threw 246 yards and two touchdown passes.

The final score of the game was 39-7, bringing Juniata's overall season record to 1-7-1. The Eagles conclude their season tomorrow with a game against FDU-Madison.

Despite cold weather, a large crowd supported the Eagles. Many of those present were Hall of Fame inductees and their families. The Hall of Fame Banquet was held in Baker Refectory Saturday evening.

Players' Perspective on the 1995 Season

by Jessica Wheeler

How many of you picture football players as arrogant, self-centered creeps? Well my freshman year I sort of had that impression of our team. However, two years later I have come to realize that our team is made up of individuals who really aren't bad given the chance to know them. I took the opportunity to speak with four members of this year's team. They include: Kyle Sweitzer, senior defensive back, Mark Murnyack, senior line backer, Jon Zuck, senior offensive lineman, and Jeremy Brummet, junior offensive lineman.

When I met with these four I asked them about the head coaching change and how they felt about it. "It was a real emotional experience for Coach Collier and this year's seniors," according to Sweitzer. The senior class had started here the same time Chris Collier had. All four agree that Coach Gibboney is well liked and that he is a good coach. He has kept changes to a minimum. Sweitzer adds that, "Coach Gibboney is a real good motivator both before a game and before practice. "

Murnyack and Zuck are co-captains along with Steve Cavanaugh. Murnyack and Zuck see this role as being important and they feel that it is their job to set an example for the rest of the team. According to Zuck, "generally seniors tend to shy away from freshman," but he sees this team as being different. "On this team there is a sense of respect for the seniors and the seniors have a sense of respect for the rest of the team." For those of you who don't know, Murnyack has been out this season with a knee injury, and even though this injury has taken him slightly away from the team, he is still looked at for leadership. This is something that he takes seriously. He says, "you have to be able to control people's emotions. It is real easy to put your head down when the other team scores." For this reason it is important for the seniors and the captains to maintain positive emotions throughout a game, because they are being looked up to by the underclassmen.

In terms of how the team is doing the guys agree that the team is excited and is improving week to week. This season is a turning point for the team and for those of you reading that expect changes to take place overnight you have a serious problem. It takes time for any team to change and our team is headed in the right direction. If you take a look at the Homecoming game against rival Susquehanna, one can see just how good the team has become. According to Zuck, "there were a lot of times during that game when the team could have given up, yet they didn't. " They continued to play hard and in the end they came from behind to win. I ask you to remember this and the fact that no team becomes number one overnight. Give the team time to grow and support them in their effort, in time you will see the change.

In my opinion support and spirit or the lack of it is a real concern for our football team. For this reason I asked the guys what they thought about the amount of spirit exhibited at games. All four agree that this year there has been more crowd support and this has really helped the team. According to Sweitzer, "It is fun as a player to hear the stands get excited." Murnyack feels that , "The crowd really helps the team. It encourages them to play hard the entire game." Brummet stressed that, "If there are more people out supporting the team the chances of winning the close games increases." All four agree that crowd support offered is appreciated.

Even though football is a team sport there are individual honors which may be achieved. Not all of these honors come from one's skill on the playing field, but also from their skills in the classroom. This is something that Kyle Sweitzer knows a little about. For the last two years he has received Academic All-Conference honors. This is something that he is striving to attain once again this year. During the pre-season, a magazine covering small college football had him listed as one of the defensive back national scholar athlete.

I ask you to remember these things the next time someone asks you to describe a football player. They are emotional, concerned, team-oriented, intelligent individuals who in my opinion have received a bad rap. The next time you have an opportunity to sit down and really talk with a member of our team I encourage you to do so. You may be surprised at what you learn from them. Don't let a negative experience with one player stop you from seeing the rest of the team for who they are.

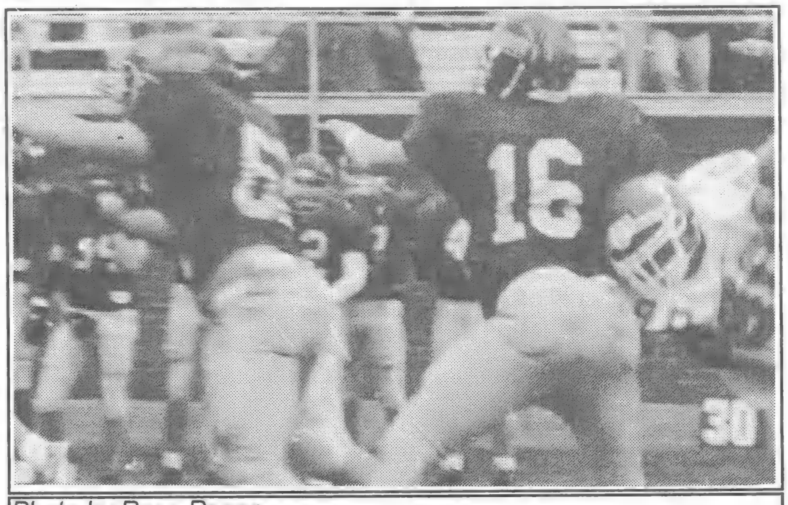

Photo by Rose Regan

The Juniata Eagles lose a tough game to Carnegie Mellon last Saturday. The final score was 39-7.

Women's Field Hockey

Juniata concluded the 1995 season with a 2-0 win over rival Susquehanna on Wednesday, October 18 at Langdon Field, securing the third straight winning campaign for coach Jill LaPoint's program.

The victory also finished off a perfect record by Juniata on its home field — where the Eagles went 7-0 and outscored their opponents 19-0.

Jr. CaptainCarrie Sokolowski scored both goals in the game. It's only the third time this season that a Juniata player punched in more than one goal in a game. The final record for the season is 8-7-2.

DOG FUNNY

by columnist Devin Malcolm

Ah, November, that time of year when autumn is in full swing. Some of us begin to see the light at the end of the semester, while for others that light is a huge train and things could get very messy. November is a time to enjoy, we're almost done, it's a time to start working on that research paper you've been planing to start for the last three months, it's a time to think about Madrigal. That's right folks, practically everybody's favorite Juniata tradition is upon us so break out your camping gear, blankets, frostbite treatment kits and get yourselves a place in The Line! Madrigal Line is possibly the single most popular event all year long despite the faculties of common sense. For several days (and extremely cold nights) students take their place in The Line and commence having fun. By some bizarre reasoning the definition of fun takes on a whole new meaning. "Fun" now means suffering temperatures low enough to make a polar bear put on mittens, sleeping on strange lumps, and personal hygiene—well let's not talk about that. Basically we all become a tribe of nomads who have settled at Ellis for the big hunt: the best tables for Madrigal Dinner. It's one of the best times I have all year long..

So now The Line is done, people have moved back to their rooms, showered and begun to thaw out, things return to normal and we anticipate The Dinner. The Dinner, how I love The Dinner! The concept is brilliant, I would like to kiss the person who came up with it, they are a true humanitarian and scholar. Students sit down to a nice meal while the professors wait on us like kitchen serfs! Is this poetic justice or what? The former Dean of Students filled my water glass seven times one year! The Dinner makes up for a whole semester of reading assignments, pop quizzes and essay questions only a Ph.d. could answer. What makes the experience enjoyable is the professors themselves. They actually enjoy waiting on us students, perhaps because they still have the revenge of a final exam. Seriously though, the atmosphere of The Dinner is a good natured, all around fun one and the professors enjoy being a part of it, that is until recently.

As of late, professors and staff have begun to lose their enthusiasm for The Dinner. Why you ask? Go look in a mirror, no, not you personally. That is unless your manners are that of a rabid boar. Recently the behavior of us, the students, has gotten out of control and as a consequence The Dinner has lost its charm for the faculty as well as some of the students. There is nothing wrong with having fun and maybe a little too much fun at that, but what I'm talking about is downright disgusting for civilized men and women. Hell, it's disgusting for uncivilized people as well. Setting centerpiecs on fire might have been acceptable behavior at a Viking banquet, but for Juniata it's a bit much Last year I was actually offended, ask someone who knows me and they'll tell you how often that happens. We are supposedly becoming enlightened, culturally sensitive pillars of the future but the behavior I've seen, and I'm not alone, tells a different story.

When I first heard of this dilemma I thought "Hey, we have a security force let them take care of those who get out of hand." However, the more I thought about it the more I realized that's not what should be done. We as a student body are responsible for the behavior of our fellow students. Aren't we supposed to be developing our sense of responsibility? You could be saying to yourself, "Well I don't do anything he's been talking about." Yet, if you do not actively speak out against the behavior you become party to it. What do I propose we can do about this problem? To begin with, let's stop ignoring these Neanderthals and their idea of fun. Tell them exactly how we feel. Let's not pull punches, tell them honestly, but tactfully that their behavior is that of an uneducated, uncivilized heathen with bad breath. Somebody is going to have to take control of the situation and if not us then who?

Many people complain about the administration taking away the traditions of Juniata. If they stop Madrigal we have no one to blame but ourselves. If the present behavior continues, if we do not take responsibility and correct the situation we could lose our Madrigal Dinner. Take example from Storming, when students demonstrate that they can work with the administration and regulate themselves the world is beautiful. I applaud those responsible for the resurrection of Storming and hope their example of leadership will motivate us to overcome this dilemma. The faculty deserve better than what we have given them. If we lose their support then we lose Madrigal. That would be a shame, to lose one of the most beloved traditions to the Neanderthals of this world. Haven't they taken over enough? I say that it's time to take back civilization for the civilized, and we can begin with Madrigal.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Women Exhibit

Shoemaker Gallery
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Showing until
December 1.

DANCE

November 11

11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

South Lounge

CLUB JC

November 17

"life in general"

TNT Lounge

10 p.m.

The Juniatian

will be publishing again on December 8. The deadline for articles, ads, announcements and letters-to-the-editor is November 29. The extended deadline is December 1. No information will be taken after that date. Thank you for your submissions.

The GO Program

will be held on Novmeber 12, the prospective student overnighter #2.

7:15 p.m.

Oller Hall

Everyone is welcome to attend.

NOW SHOWING

"GOOD"

Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 2 p.m.
and Saturday, 8:15 p.m.

Performances in Oller Hall

Thanksgiving Recess

Dining Hall Closes at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 22

Residence Halls Close at 12 noon, Nov. 22

MOVIE

"Apollo 13"

December 2
8:15 p.m.

and

December 4
2 p.m.

Alumni Hall

MOVIE

"Pocohontas"
November 17
8:15 p.m.
Alumni Hall
Sunday Matinee
at
2 p.m.

A.W.O.L.

Meetings are held weekly.

Tuesdays, 5 p.m. in Humanities Lounge.

Everyone welcome to attend.

Choral Union Holiday Concert

December 7

Oller Hall
8:15 p.m.

CLUB JC

December 2

"needlejack"

TNT Lounge

10 p.m.

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MOVIE

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"Pulp Fiction"

November 10
Alumni Hall
8:15 p.m.

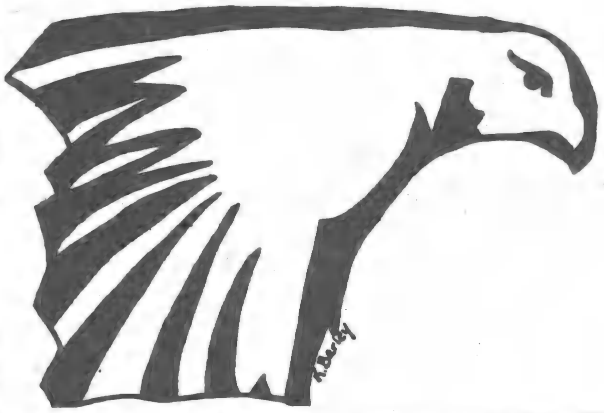
International Film

November 15

Alumni Hall

8:15 p.m.

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



The Juniatian

Vol. 77 No. 4 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 December 8, 1995

Scholarship Committee Created

by Amanda Grannas
Staff Writer

When most students hear the word "scholarship", they automatically think of some amount of money awarded for academic achievement that will aid in paying the tuition at some institute of higher learning. Thus, a "Scholarship" Committee would probably be associated with those who award these scholarships. Well, not at Juniata College. What is referred to as the "Scholarship Committee" actually gives awards to help fund research projects and encourages students to apply for external fellowships for continuing academic study after undergraduate school. The name is perhaps a misnomer, but the Scholarship Committee has been a useful service to Juniata students.

The Scholarship Committee came into being in the spring of 1991 as a subcommittee of the Student Academic Affairs Committee, which oversees non-academic student activities on campus. Dr. Paul Schettler, a long-time member of the chemistry department, attended the National Conference on Undergraduate Research in Minneapolis and felt that Juniata students should have the opportunity to attend such conferences and present the results of their research. Because of a very generous bequest from Dr. Schettler, the committee was able to give monetary awards to deserving student research projects, for either the conduct of research or for expenses incurred from the presentation of such research. Dr. Schettler feels that, although the gift was his, it would not have been possible if not for his parents, Paul D. Schettler, Sr. and Aurelia H. Schettler. His interest in education "stems from their interest".

The committee has two major goals in mind. The committee desires to promote undergraduate scholarship in all disciplines by making awards to deserving students wishing to undertake and complete independent research projects. These projects include laboratory and field research, surveys, interviews, and archival searches in the natural or social sciences and

(...continued on page 3)

Juniata Students to Speak on Local History

Local history came alive through the words of two Juniata College students on Wednesday, December 6 when they presented research papers on "Exploring Local History." The students shared information they have collected through projects for their history seminar taught by Dr. David Hsiung, assistant professor of history at Juniata.

Michael I. Pringle's "Business and Society: The Effects of the DeGol Lumber Company on Gallitzin, PA in the mid-20th Century," examines the positive and negative effects of a new business on a local area's

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Heqiang Laio (standing left), director of the Commission of Science and Technology for Tianhe district, Guangzhau and Don Moyer (standing right) introduce Juniata College to the group of Chinese delegates. Hequiang was among fifteen Chinese officials touring America to learn about business, government, and education practices in the United States.

Juniata Part of International Management Training Program for Chinese Officicials

DuBois Business College in conjunction with their sister branch campus, Guangdong Provincial Institute in Canton, China, recently sponsored an International Management Training Program. Fifteen civic and business leaders from southern China participated in the four week program. Juniata College was one of the many stops on the delegates trip through both the United States and central and western Pennsylvania.

The program was designed to teach Chinese leaders of cities, businesses, and industries about the opportunities of trade with the United States. Two weeks had been spent in leadership training at the Guangdon Provincial Institute in Canton, China. Another two weeks were spent vistiting businesses, educational facilities, and attending lectures throughout the United States.

On October 31, the delegation traveled to Juniate College after visiting several other cities in western Pennsylvania. Hosting the visit was Donald Moyer, vice president for advancement and marketing at Juniata College. While at Juniata, the visitors received a demonstration of the latest in computer technology in the Colleg's new pentium computer lab. which was conducted by Chinese speaking Professor Fengman Zhang, assistant professor of computer science. The group was split into small groups that were accompanied by a Chinese undergraduate student to serve as a guide.

The Honorable Sam Hayes, former Pennsylvania House Speaker and Director Juniata's Institute of Civic Affairs, gave a presentation on state and local government in the U.S. Following the presentation, the guests attended a dinner and reception at Juniata's Conference Center at Williamsburg, home of the United Nations Annual Conference on Arms Control and Disarmament.

Congressman Bud Shuster's office made arrangements for the group to travel throughout the United States.

Student Government Sponsored Forum on Community

by Amy Haberl

An Open Forum was held on November 6, 1995 in Alumni Hall to address the issue of community at Juniata College. About 65 students, administrators and faculty members showed up for this meeting facilitated by Bill Rys, President of Student Government.

The panel consisted of Donna Weimer, Jim Donaldson, Katrina Coakley, Dawn Scialabba, Kris Clarkson, and Larry Bock. The members of the panel brought many of their own ideas on the definition of community with them. Assistant Dean of Students Dawn Scialabba told the students not to "expect your community to be handed to you." Athletic Director Larry Bock, however, took a different viewpoint by saying "Of course we're a community-[but] it can be a bad community or a good community."

The first issue that was raised was that of the smoker's rights in Baker. Dean of Students Kris Clarkson immediately responded that smoking can be harmful to others and recommended that smokers do so outside. The discussion then moved to the lack of communication between Good Hall and the Brumbaugh Science Center. Many students were upset that many students spend all of their time in Good and never go to BSC or vice versa. The only suggestion to solve this problem was to require students to take a more versatile schedule.

A major theme of the discussion was the concept of a student union building. Many students were very vocal about the need for a place for students to gather other than in class or in the Residence Halls. Both Corey

(...continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

J.C. Community:

Tenure has the power to harm the quality of education a student receives at Juniata. This type of job security is great for professors, but what role does it play in students' lives? How does it affect them?

I think tenure, as it stands today, can only hurt students. At Juniata, only a certain number of faculty members can be tenured at a given time. Tenure appointment is based almost entirely on seniority - who's been here the longest. After six years of full time employment, a faculty member becomes eligible for tenure. Even if that faculty member cannot be tenured because of percentage limitations, they are basically treated as tenured employees. Once a faculty member is tenured, it becomes extremely difficult to fire her or him.

What does this mean for students? It often means we are stuck with ineffectual professors who cannot be touched. They know it and so does everyone else. I have encountered more than one professor on campus who have basically told either myself or a class I was in that (s)he do not care what students thought about her or him because they have tenure. There is something intrinsically wrong with the idea of waiting it out for six years so the rest of the time is smooth sailing. I fully understand the need for a rewards system among faculty members, but I do not think that system should be abandoned after six years of satisfactory employment. After six years, what do professors have to strive for? What are their rewards then? How do we ensure they are teaching effectively? How do we ensure they are doing their jobs?

I do not think that professors should be able to reach a point when they don't have to care about student and administrative evaluations. This is a disservice to students and does nothing for the teaching abilities of professors. We should develop some sort of rewards system that is continuous, yet provides some protection to professors. Perhaps tenureship should be less binding. Perhaps it should be something that professors would have on their side, but would not limit administrative control over them so completely. If you have an opinion on this matter, please respond to Box 667. I would appreciate some feedback.

Sincerely,

Brandee M. Shope
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last semester there was a lot of talk and activity on our campus concerning the future of student loans. Unfortunately, the students who conducted there activities were misinformed and misled by the President and his liberal cronies in the White House.

I have recently received the student loan program from the Chairman of the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities, the committee in which the student loan program was conceived.

Allow me to correct Mr. Clinton: The House GOP plan **does not** eliminate the in-school interest subsidy for undergraduate or graduate students, it **does not** eliminate the six-month grace period before students begin repaying their loans after they graduate, it **does not** change eligibility or access to student loans, it **does not** increase loan origination fees paid by students, and it **does not** increase the interest rates students pay on their loans.

Here is what the House GOP plan will do; the truth; Increase the volume of student loans by 50% by 2002, more than 60% of the $10 billion in savings over seven years is derived by reducing the guarantee agency reimbursement rate and increasing the origination fee paid by lenders and by eliminating the costly Direct Loan Program, the maximum Pell Grant will increase to $2,440 — the highest amount ever, and Perkins Loans, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), and Minority Programs are all fully funded..

Letters-to-the-Editor do not necessarily represent the opinions of the collective editorial staff.

By failing to propose a balanced budget, the Clinton Democrats impose loan debt on college graduates. Under the Republican balanced budget, the average loan repayment will drop by $13 a month because interest rated will have fallen by about 2%.

I'm appalled, and you should be too, that Clinton would lie to us, the future of this country. However, it doesn't surprise me since he has lied to the people of the United States time and time again. What is especially appalling is that he has the nerve to lie about this program when he knows what the facts are.

I suggest to all of you that from now on, when you hear Clinton talk about anything, look into the facts before you get sucked into his careless web of lies. Form an opinion not based on the media or on what he says, but on what **you** feel.

If anyone would like more information on this program, send your name and address to Juniata College Republicans, JC Box 965.

Krista Templeton
President, Juniata College Republicans
Senior

Merry Christmas

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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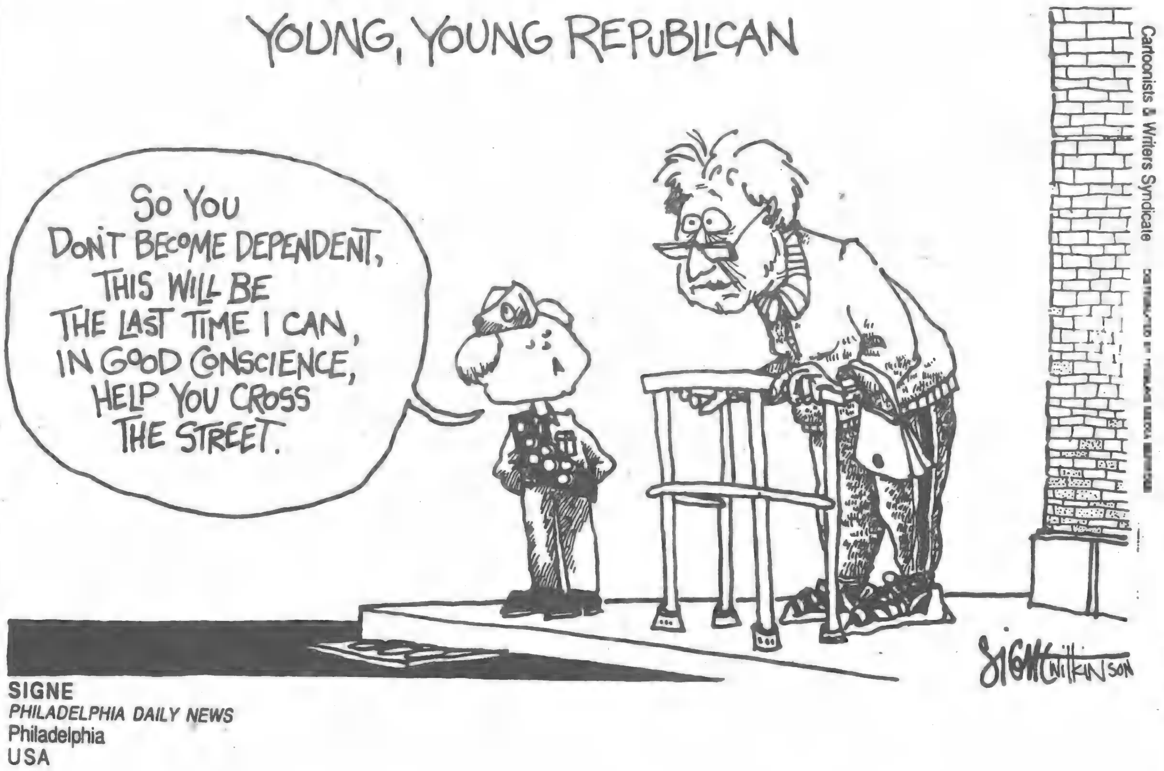
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ADS/CONTINUATIONS

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Scholarship Committee Created

(continued from page 1)

humanities and productions and performances in the creative arts. The second goal of the committee is to obtain and make available information concerning prestigious undergraduate and post-graduate scholarships and fellowships (such as those awarded by the Ford, Rhodes, Marshall, Goldwater and Mellon Foundations); to identify and encourage qualified students to apply for appropriate fellowships; and to lend guidance in the process of preparing the somewhat complex applications and submission materials.

To apply for an award from the Scholarship Committee, one must submit a short grant proposal, justifying the projects and financial outlays in sufficient detail for the Scholarship Committee to weigh the comparative merits of competing proposals. Last year a number of students attended the National Conference on Undergraduate Research in New York and 16 have applied to attend this year's meeting in North Carolina.

A number of private and corporate foundations and government-appointed agencies award fellowship support for continuing academic study at world-class universities to undergraduates of demonstrated academic excellence, good character, and promise of future achievement in scholarship, the professions, or public service. The Scholarship Committee writes yearly to foundations that sponsor the fellowships (so that explanatory and unexpired application materials are available) and makes the materials available to students in the Beeghly Library in an effort to encourage students to apply for such fellowships. Their efforts are succeeding - last year a Juniata student was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship and another was a finalist.

Although the committee was initially concerned that a greater share of funding would flow toward traditionally strong research-oriented departments, awards have been made to students in a number of different fields - art, biology, chemistry, communications, computer science, drama, education, geology, history, political science, psychology, physics and sociology.

For those students looking for a tuition reducing scholarship, the "Scholarship" Committee will be of no benefit. However, for students hoping to receive aid in the financing of a research project or its presentation, or for those looking for a fellowship to continue academic study, the Scholarship Committee may prove to be a great benefit. Committee members for the 1995-96 year include Jack Barlow, Donna Weimer, David Reingold, William Duey, James Gooch and David Drews. Students may contact these members with any questions regarding the committee, awards or fellowships.

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Ad Council

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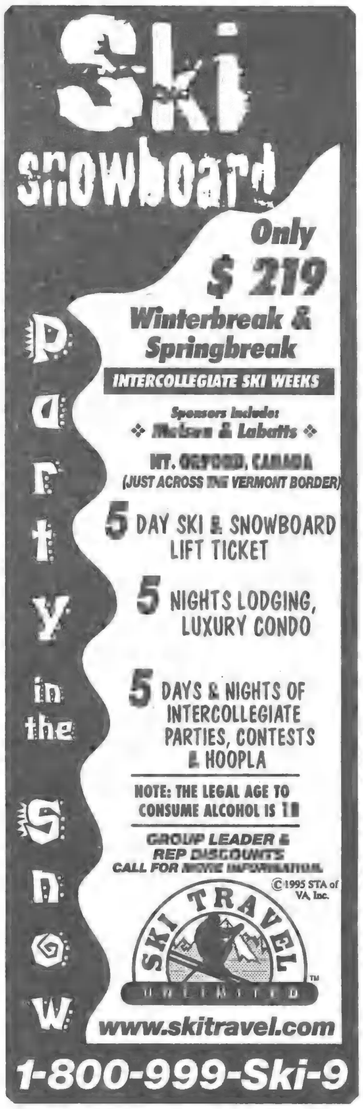
Community Forum

(...continued from page 1)

Lowe and Mathematics Professor Sue Esch discussed the idea of a coffee shop that would be open late, especially on weekends. Since a coffee shop and a student union building would take time and money to plan, build, and set up, other suggestions were made to help students now, such as keeping Muddy Run open longer. One student mentioned the possibility of closing off the food area and allowing students to gather or study.

Many other ideas were also discussed. Pam Naudasher, Jeremy Brummett and Brett Laronde each suggested that going into Huntingdon would add to our sense of community. According to Laronde, Huntingdon has such programs as the United Way and Boy Scouts that could use the volunteer help of college students. Many complaints were also heard including the frustration of upperclassmen and the isolation of off-campus students.

Of course, the true collective idea of community cannot be decided by a such small proportion of the campus at one meeting. More meetings of this type with concerns directed to Student Government could allow these ideas to become actions. As observed by Bill Rys, "this [forum] was a community builder in itself."



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Features

Internet raises new questions about freedom of speech

by College Press Service

(Editors note: With the addition of e-mail and the internet to a persons ability to communicate, the question has risen to how freedom of speech applies to these methods of communication, around the world and recently at Juniata on prov_chat.)

A horrifyingly sexist list of the "Top 75 reasons why women (bitches) should not have freedom of speech," written by four Cornell freshman, has spread over the Internet and is raising controversy at college campuses across the nation.

The reasons listed run from lightly offending sexism—-"17. Highway fatalities would decrease by over 90 percent" —to violent and misogynistic—--"39. If she can't speak, she can't cry rape"—to homophobic. The four Cornell freshmen who wrote the list "mailed it to a certain number of friends, privately, who mailed it to other friends, who mailed it to other friends," said Jacqueline Powers, a member of the Cornell administration. But, the list escaped this group of readers.

The writers, who coined themselves the "four-players of CORNELL: Evan Camps, Brian Waldman, Rikus Linschoten, and the late-season acquisition, the Deion Sanders of sexism, Pat Sicher" received a barrage of angry replies including death threats in response. All four publicly apologized in the Cornell Daily Sun, although they still face charges of sexual harassment and computer misuse that have been filed with the Cornell Judicial Advisory.

"We're not talking about this issue," Waldman, one of the authors, told the Boston Herald.

"We think women have an equal place in society, and that just isn't sure," said Jessica Fehringer, a Cornell senior affiliated with Cornell's Women's Resource Center. "This list just goes to show that misogyny is still there, it's just more hidden."

Women's Centers at campuses across the nation are responding in outrage. Members of the Boston College Women's Center told the Boston Globe that they were considering trying to crash the Cornell e-mail server.

At Cornell, the reaction was confined largely to individual responses, with those disgusted by the list posting flyers urging other students to "speak up and let your voice be heard," said Fehringer.

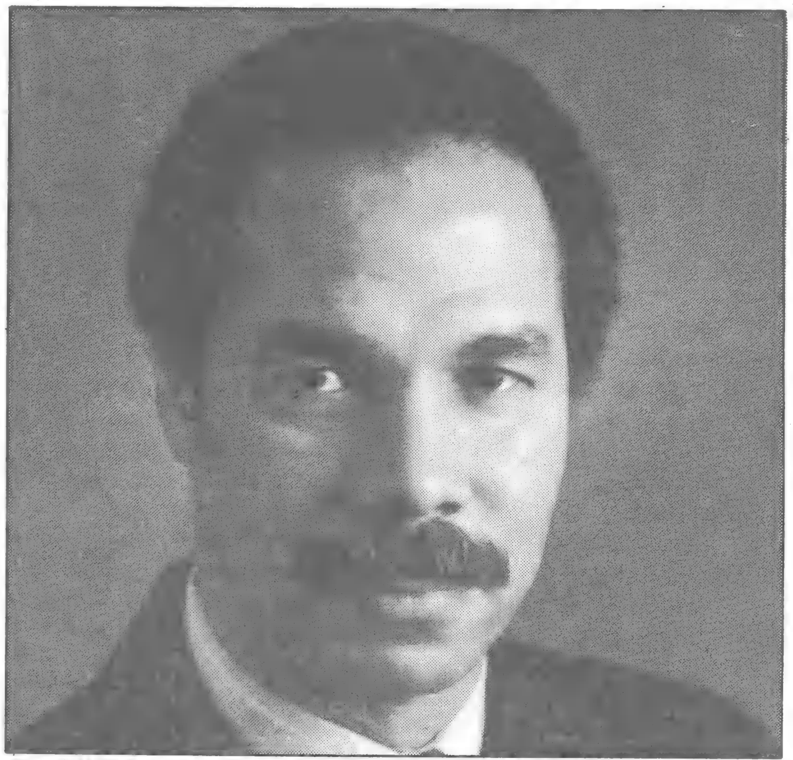
The irony of the "Top 75 reasons why women (bitches) shouldn't have freedom of speech" is that it raises very serious questions about freedom of speech, censorship, and their relationship to the Internet and e-mail.

"What they did is pretty dumb and tasteless, and pretty offensive to some people, but it is still protected speech," said Brown University American Civil Liberties Union President Matt Holzer.

Although the Supreme Court has yet to take the issue up, as the technology is outpacing the law at this point, lower court rulings in most cases have found e-mail to be comparable to written letters. Had the Cornell students sent this to single individuals, with the intent to threaten and intimidate them, then it would be an issue not covered by the First Amendment, said Holzer.

The New York Times printed that the four students have been charged with sexual harassment, but Cornell administrator Powers stressed that this was not the case.

"In general, students are not found in violation of sexual harassment unless they send it directly," Powers said. Other students suggest that that perhaps those who send the listing second, third, or fourthhand etc. are just as responsible as those who wrote it.



Randall Robinson will speak at the Martin Luther King Convocation on January 15th at Oller Hall

Civil Rights rights advocate to speak at MLK Convocation

Randall Robinson recently captured the nation's attention with his 27 day fast, which was most influential in changing U.S. foreign policy towards Haiti.

On January 15th he will speak at opening convocation at Juniata.

An eminently qualified spokesman, Robinson, a Harvard Law School graduate, was active in the Southern African Relief Fund, which raised money for groups fighting the Pretoria Government. After working in Tanzania as a Ford Foundation Fellow, he was a public interest lawyer in Boston for several years. In 1975, he came to Washington, where he as a Congressional aide.

Robinson has published many articles in major publications throughout the U.S. and, for his achievements, he has been honored with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Distinguished Service and Humanitarian Awards, the Congressional Black Caucus Humanitarian Award, the Johnson Publishing Company American Black Achievement Award, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Drum Major for Justice Award. He also received an honorary Doctorate from Chicago's Columbia College in 1986, and was cited "Person of the Week" by ABC. Robinson has made newspaper headlines and been the focus on numerous articles as a result of his tremendous influence in changing US policy in both South Africa and Haiti.

More recently, Robinson put his life on the line in protest of President Clinton's refusal to allow Haitian refugees into the United

(Continued on page 5 . . .)

World renown New York Boys Choir to perform at opening of spring semester

by Kris Clarkson
Dean of Students

Diana Ross, Whitney Houston, Coolio, Smokey Robinson, Hammer, James Brown, Ella Fitzgerald, Stevie Wonder, and many others too numerous to mention have all performed with the New York Boys Choir. In 1993 the Choir performed with Whitney Houston during her Triumphant World Tour; In 1994 the Choir appeared on the Arsenio Hall Show to promote their first hit CD single "A Message To Michael;" and during the 1995 season the choir performed with the rapper Coolio performing the #1 hit single "Gangstra's Paradise", taken from the Dangerous Minds soundtrack. During the first month of the 1996 season (January 15th to be exact) the New York Boys Choir will be performing at Juniata College.

This world renown choir travels and performs extensively. Performing for Presidents, Governors, Mayors, Ambassadors, and world leaders such as Desmond Tutu, has kept the choir in high demand with engagements including the White House, the USS John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier in honor of the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Statue of Liberty, Lincoln Center, Yankee Stadium, and the United Nations . . . and now Oller Hall.

The New York Boys Choir formerly known as The East Harlem Boys Choir was conceived in 1974 and founded in 1978 by the Reverend Dr. Gregory Anton McCants. The Choir's primary mission continues to be the provision of a vehicle for the development of spiritual and moral values through discipline and hard work. The NY Boys Choir is not a program, but a ministry dedicated to the service of the Lord. The Choir is based in Manhattan and the members live in the five boroughs of New York City.

The NY Boys Choir offers performing arts, educational enrichment, counseling and vocational assistance to young and their families. Members range in age from 10 to 18 years old with some members who remain past high school. Many of the young men come from disadvantaged and historically bypassed neighborhoods, but they are taught that they can achieve, success and attain self-empowerment.

On Monday, January 15, 1996 the New York Boys Choir will be performing here at Juniata. Look for details when you return from semester break. This is "something to do." Don't miss it.

FEATURES

A few random thoughts . . .

by Kris Clarkson
Dean of Students

- seventy percent of this year's entering freshman class declared pre-med intent . . . WOW!

-Juniata awarded 6.3 million of its own money in financial aid in order to fulfill unment student financial need . . . incredible.

-Mountain Day was terrific.

-What's all the fuss about storming? No problem.

-I am really proud of this year's football team.

-I wish there were more students around Founders. Free coffee? Magazines? Live music?

-The women's volleyball team was NUMBER ONE IN THE COUNTRY!!! (still are in my book)

-Stealing holiday decorations from neighbors -- and running from security and police -- reminds me of junior high (juvenil) behavior. Some families take a great deal of pride in their holiday decorations. Waking up one morning to discover the decorations gone can make people feel pretty vulnerable. I wish Juniata students would think more about that.

-There have been eighty-nine (89) disciplinary actions this semester. Fifity-eighty (58) were alcohol-related

-All faculty and staff should enjoy a meal with the students in Baker Refectory -- Wednesday's lunch is only $3.

-Great decorations on South 2nd!

-Speaking of decorations . . . downtown Huntingdon at night -- Washington Street -- is really quite nice.

-I still like Huntingdon a lot . . . unbelievably friendly.

-schools are closed for the opening two days of deer season! and again for another day at the opening of doe season!! In the words of Mark Twain, "never let schooling interfere with your education."

-I plan to do all of my holiday shopping at True Value Hardware.

-Suprisingly enough, I haven't really missed Vermont

-I hope everyone will attend MLK Convocation on **January 15th 1995 at 3:00 p.m. in Oller Hall.** The New York Boys Choir will be performing plus political activist, Randall Robinson . . . a fabulous program to start the Spring '96 semester.

-I've got to get out more, this is a beautiful area.

-Still haven't been to the field station yet

-This is great . . . I'm having a ball

Non alcoholic group makes fraternity row

by College Press Service

The comic strip may be off the funny pages, but CALVIN & HOBBES just arrived on fraternity row at Bucknell University.

When Bucknell senior Matt Bellace first came to campus, he discovered there wasn't much for a nondrinker to do on weekends.

"I'd hang out with my friends until 11 p.m., then they'd leave and go drinking," he says.

Out of boredom comes inspiration.

During Bellace's sophomore year, he created CALVIN and HOBBES, a student group dedicated to creating fun, alcohol-free stuff to do on campus each weekend.

C&H has gone from a dozen members in 1993 to 55 active members in 1995. This year, C&H scored their own house of fraternity row, when a frat lost its charter and had to vacate after racking up too many drug and alcohol related violations. Twenty-three students now live in the house.

"It was the biggest druggie house. Yah," Bellace laughs, "it's very ironic we are here."

Members of the group pledge to keep their house and their activities drug and alcohol free. "We plan and sponsor everything from late night bowling to a less popular DJ dance," says Bellace.

Less popular? "Everyone knows what to do when you go bowling, but not when you're just hanging out at a dance," he explains.

So, what if people show up drunk to a CALVIN event? "We ask them to leave," says Bellace. What if people bring booze? "We keep it for them until they are ready to leave."

The name CALVIN & HOBBEs sprung up from desperation, explains Bellace. "We needed a name, and I use a poster with Calvin and Hobbes to advertise the first meetings so . . ." he says.

Now the C&H acronym stands for: creating a lively, valuable, ingenious new habit of being at Bucknell and enjoying sobriety.

(. . . Continued from page 4)

States, declaring that he was "prepared to risk my life if it might spare thousands."

Such extraordinary and heroic efforts follows his success in ending apartheid in South Africa. As director of Trans Africa, he is considered by many to be the American most responsible for today's democratic elections in South Africa. Ten years ago, Robinson lead a protest at the South African Embassy, leading to his jailing. That act led the Congressional Black Caucus to launch a campaign against the Reagan administration, which grew into a nationwide movement to boycott South Africa.

Balanced budget may kill student loan program

The recent agreement between the Republican-led Congress and President Clinton to balance the budget in seven years could lead to new negotiations concerning the direct lending program.

A budget plan approved by the House of Representatives and Senate on Nov. 24 called for a 10 percent cap on the volume of student loans that could be provided through direct lending. But the reconciliation bill, a compromise of earlier legislation by each chamber of Congress, is expected to be vetoed by President Clinton, who called the large cuts to programs such as education as unacceptable.

Currently, direct loans account for 38 percent of total student loan volume. Popular on campuses, direct loans provide student loan funds directly to colleges, bypassing banks and lending institutions.

Proponents of direct lending say that the 10 percent cap would effectively destroy direct lending by making the program too expensive to run for so few participants.

"Our goal is to get [the cap] up," said Jennifer Peck, special assistant of the Office of the Secretary of Education. "Ten percent doesn't seem worth it.."

She added that raising the direct-lending cap is "very high on the list of the president."

Meanwhile, a campaign is under way among university administrators and students to save direct lending. Earlier this month, the American Council on Education distributed letters to the White House and to Republican leaders with signatures of 470 college presidents praising direct lending.

The letter, dated Nov. 15 and signed by presidents and chancellors from direct lending institutions in 48 states, read: "We oppose any provision that would arbitrarily limit the ability of schools to participate in direct lending."

In addition, President Clinton received a Nov. 17 letter in support of a veto signed by 123 campus student leaders representing 45 states.

Opponents to direct lending have said administrating the direct lending program is too costly. They also oppose turning the Education Department into one of the biggest consumer lenders.

East wins room decorating contest

The Residential Life Committee sponsors a program of the month award to encourage Residence Hall Associations to have programs/events for their residents. The Res. Life Committee meets to vote on each month's programs, which are judged on originality, participation by residents, and what needs were met. The winning program of the month gets $25 put into their RHA account.

Congratulations to our first two winning programs! September's award went to Cloister and Off-Campus. The program, entitled "Happy Birthday" provides a small package to each cloister, Mission, and Pink resident for their birthday. In this way, students can be remembered on their special day, even if they can't go home for their birthday. October's award went to Tussey/Terrace for their "Harvestfest" program. The residents spent the evening carving pumpkins, bobbing for apples, making caramel apples and having a pie-eating contest.

If you have a suggestion for a program you think your whole residence hall would enjoy, please feel free to talk to any officer in your residence hall association or to your RD, who is the advisor. Get involved!

The Residential Life Committe recently completed the annual Room Decoratin Contest. The Residential Life Committee chose the Best Decorated Room in each hall with each room winning a $25 cash prize. The winners for 1995-96 were:

209 Cloister - Jeremy Gross, Bill Kenney
306 East - Shelly Brown, Jess Emrich, Jen Lewis, Katie Winebrenner, Kortni Flowers, Carrie Sokolowski, Missy Witter
106 Lesher - Laura Lutz, Jill Irvin
332 North - Autumn Fleck, Katie Krugh
223 Sherwood - Matt Sherer, George Sanders
10 South - Curt Hartenstine, Tom Campbell (Tye Dye)
309 Terrace - Andy Forsythe

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but were entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were:

320 Lesher - Allison Lawhead, Nellie Snyder
203 Sherwood - Mike Gall, Daren D'Ippolito
315 South - Ann Albeck, Jessica Hicks
308 Terrace - Bevin Noone, Emily Mann

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee, and the Director of Housing & Conferences chose the campus-wide winners. **The Best Decorated Room on Campus was 306 East Houses**. They will receive an additional cash prize of $75. **The Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus was 320 Lesher**. They will receive a $50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

Improvisation Performance Fun for All

At 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 2, eleven students went to Good 100 to meet with Barbara MacKenzie Wood from Carnegie Mellon University. Their goal: to become experts in improvisational theater. After two hours of work (and play), they took a break and were then joined by three more. After two more hours, they were ready.

Muddy Run Cafe opened its doors for their performance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The performance was a lively event that put acting in a game show environment. Two teams competed with different games that tested creativity, acting, speed, and goofiness.

The Frog Stompers showed off with an object improv on painting, an improv by Scott Whitehair about the time he taught lettuce to defend itself against rabbits, and a lecture in Pomeranian by Ian McKay (translated by Kevin Ott) on sex and French toast. Other team members were: Emily Paxton, Stephanie Barrett, Nate McKeown, and Karl Hennon.

Sex With Friends responded with their object improv on baking cookies in Wal Mart, the time Julie Costa interrupted her parents having sex, and another lecture in Pomeranian by Doug Anderson (translated by Ed Fochler) on frying potato pancakes on the manifold of a '57 Chevy. Other members of Sex With Friends included: Jason Mickel, Michael McClosky, Jacalyn Clawson, and Dawn Zuckerman.

The participants practiced quick reactions with various games. In one game, pair had to create conversations that started with the first letter of the alphabet followed by the next letter through the whole alphabet. Another game had them miming objects and finding uses for them.

The audience was involved by being asked to give objects and situations for the players to incorporate in their scenes. It added a fresh, lively feeling to the performance.

The Frog Stompers came out the winners, ending up with the most points, but both teams gave great presentations.

The actors involved were excited to be able to learn new techniques and to have the chance to perform. Freshman Mike McClosky said "It's a lot different from regular acting. I was a lot more nervous at first, but I had fun." With the success of this program, look for other improv workshops on campus in the future.

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Volunteers Needed For Madrigal Decoration Committee

All students and staff are welcome to join in the fun of decorating for Madrigal Dinner. Help is needed on Friday, December 8th starting at 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday, December 9th starting at 9:00 a.m. You don't need to commit to both times and only have to help as long as you are able. Refreshments will be provided on Saturday morning.

As an additional incentive, Center Board is sponsoring a decorating contest between the classes. There will be sheets for volunteers to sign their name and class and the classes will receive cash prizes based on their participation. First prize will be $100, second prize is $75, third prize is $50, and fourth prize is $25.

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An Evening of Poetry and Music

Saturday, December 2, was quite a night for culture on Juniata's campus. After the Improv performance (see Improv, this page), Kvasir held its own exhibition of talent. Overall, the Kvasir coffee house was a great success. An impressive audience spent two hours being entertained by the various musicians, poets, composers, and actors who happen to be students here. Despite having to improvise a sound system and running into a surprise or two in the program, the evening went extremely well.

Acts for the coffee house ranged from original piano pieces by Senior George Sanders to a poetry reading by Sara Bires to an amusing skit about kissing as a hobby put together by four Freshmen: Stephanie Barrett, Krista Hronakes, Jen Evans, and Cathy Gross. Other performers chose to present original guitar pieces, sing (or parody a singer), play guitar or piano, or read original poetry with a little musical accent. The audience got a chance to discover how gifted their fellow students are and how various the talents on campus are.

The atmosphere of the coffee house was relaxed and open, which helped in making it a success. After the regular performers had finished, the stage was opened to anyone in the audience who felt "inspired" to share themselves. The performers were encouraged to do encores if they wanted.

The quality of talent which was displayed at the coffee house was extremely high, and the audience left with music and poetry filling them up.

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25th Madrigal Dinner and Dance Tomorrow

The 25th annual Madrigal Dinner will be held on Saturday, December 9, 1995. This year's theme is "Tinsel Town" and will feature four classic holiday movies: "Dickens' Christmas Carol," "It's A Wonderful Life," "Miracle on 34th Street," and "White Christmas." Different areas of Baker Refectory and the Muddy Run Cafe will be decorated in the style of each film.

The menu selected by the Madrigal Committee for this year's dinner will be wassail punch, relish tray, chicken breast,with cream sauce or pasta primavera (vegetarian option), twice-baked potatoes, green beans alondine, rolld with butter, beverages, and cheesecake with chocolate glaze. Eighty faculty and staff members have volunteered to serve the meal to the over 700 students who will be in attendance.

On the program will be the traditional wassail toasts by the class officers, a performance by Professors Donna Weimer and Grace Fala, and the traditional holiday carols. This year, Provost Robert Hatala has agreed to lead the carols, backed by a group of students from the Concert Choir. We are also expecting a special visit from Santa Claus himself!

The doors will open at 5:00 p.m. and there will be a reception with punch and cookies in Ellis Lobby starting at that time. The program is scheduled to begin at 5:45 p.m. Students are reminded that they must have their Juniata I.D. card and their Madrigal ticket in order to be admitted to the dinner.

After dinner, the Madrigal Dance will be held from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Baker Refectory and will feature the musice of Larry Moore Productions from State College. Admission to the dance is $3.00.

POLITICAL

White House and Congress Debate

by Kelly Gary
College Press Service

Washington— The recent agreement between the Republican-led Congress and President Clinton to balance the budget in seven years could lead to new negotiations concerning the direct lending program..

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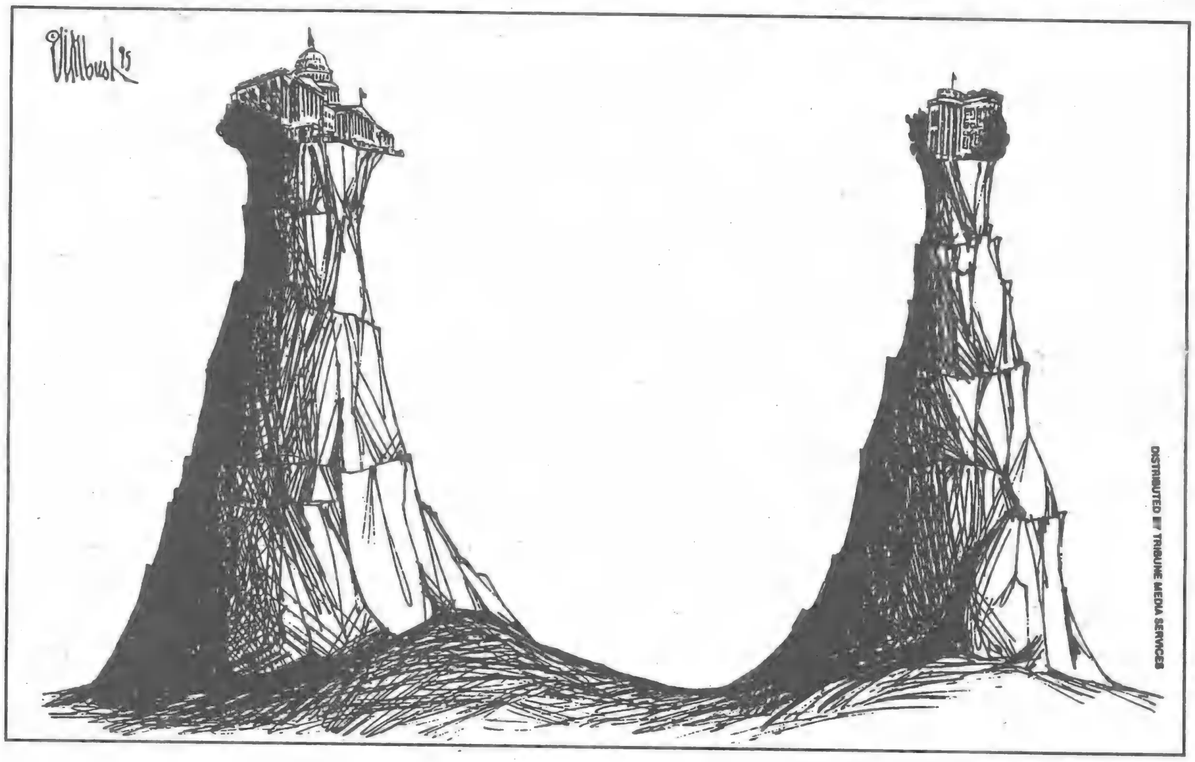
Opponents to direct lending have said administration the direct lending program is too costly. They also say they oppose turning the Education Department into one of the biggest consumer lenders and cite the government's poor track record on collecting on defaulted loans.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Campus Corner

What do you think about Huntingdon?

by: Chris Whitman
Photos: Keith Broadbent

Last week, Huntingdon Revitalization and Development Incorporated, HDRI, conducted surveys of the Juniata student population about Huntingdon. The company was hired to collect information and propose recommendations to the town. In light of this, I decided to conduct my own informal survey of the student population.

Peter Dummers
Junior
POE: Business

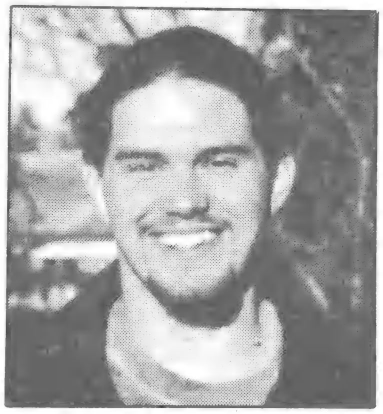
"Very remote. It's actually in the middle of nowhere, there's not much to do. There are not many pubs. The most exciting thing in Huntingdon is Juniata. The people are really nice."

Kristen Over and Kelly Place
Freshman
Freshman
POE: Psychology Geology

"There's nothing to do. You have to have a car to go where ever you want to. There's no shops here. They need a mall or something that's closer than State College."

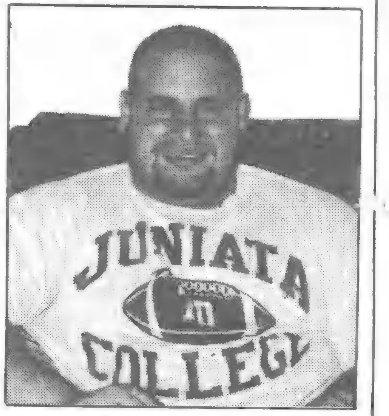
Sofia Casero
Senior
POE: Economics

"Very quiet, fairly safe. There's not a lot to do here. No night life. The people are very friendly. The buildings and the town isn't new, it doesn't look like it's growing. The area is nice though, there's no pollution."



Joe Bergen
Freshman
POE: Pre-engineering

"I like Grubbs. I don't go into town much. The extent of my Huntingdon excursions are to go shopping at Weis. I don't really know, I just don't go into town much. I have no transportation. I have every thing I need here (at Juniata)."



Jamie Rosser
Junior
POE: Psychology

"I think it's a great town. The people I've had to deal with are extremely nice. I'm kind of biased because I've worked here for three years and have family that live here. I think this town's alright actually, there is not much to do here, but it's better than my town."

SOCIAL/CULTURAL AND SPORTS

The Third Annual Kwanzaa Dinner - December 3

The third annual Kwanzaa dinner, sponsored by the UCJC (United Cultures of Juniata College) Club, was held on Sunday, December 3 at 3 PM. The dinner started with a welcome speech by Corrine Joseph, club president, followed by an explanation of Kwanzaa by Curtis Long. Following the explanation was the ceremony of the "Seven Principles", lighting of the candles by the UCJC members. After the prayer was read by Kesha Baptiste, dinner was served.

Approximately 60 people attended the African-American dinner. The chicken, and the sweet potato and pumpkin pies were cooked one day in advance. Other kinds of food included rice, soup, fish, cheese balls, candied yams, many vegetables and fruit, and ice cream. The Provost, departmental heads and families, Residant Assistants, Resident Directors, and students attended the fabulous dinner. With much food leftover, most of it was given out to be taken home.

Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday that started in 1960, was held in much gaiety at Juniata College. Taking place in the Sherwood basement, decorations and music added to the great celebration. Overall, the dinner was a success. Looking forward to it next year, all the tired and worn out cooks and helpers of UCJC hope to make it even better!

Eagles Football Season Ends on a Good Note

by Rich Sunny and Angela Snowberger

The Juniata Eagles football team wrapped up their 1995 season at home on a windy and rainy November 11th. Their final game of the season pitted them against the 4-4 FDU-Madison Devils. The inclement weather conditions forced the Eagles to rely on the rushing game. Junior running back Jim Rivello led the Eagles' offensive attack with a total of 80 rushing yards.

After a scoreless first half, sophomore Bill Booth capped off a 43-yard drive by rushing two yards for a touchdown putting JC on the board first. The Devils answered early in the fourth quarter with a 50-yard drive, knotting the score at seven. A high point in the game came when Sophomore Jason Falvo returned a punt 45-yards for a touchdown to put the Eagles ahead 14-7.

The next ten minutes of the game were a defensive battle. Despite a tough defensive series, the Devils' offense was given one last opportunity to drive for a victory. Starting from their own 21, the Devils passed around the Eagles secondary marching down field 77-yards. Finding themselves with a first and goal on the Juniata 2 yard line, FDU-Madison attempted to continue their passing game and score a last minute touchdown. On the first and goal play, senior defensive lineman Chad Zaring hit a scrambling Devils quarterback, forcing a fumble. The loose ball was picked up by senior linebacker Andy Dunlap, who returned it 30-yards to seal the victory.

The Eagles closed the season with a record of 2-7-1, and have begun to plan for a winning season next year.

Students to Speak on Local History

(...continued from page 1)

society and economy.

Ella K. Holmes's "The Fall of the Lenni Lenape and the Rise of English Settlement in Colonial Central Pennsylvania," explains how the English, French, and different Indian groups competed for control of what is now Huntingdon County during the Seven Years' War.

The presentations were held at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. Each presentation lasted approximately twenty minutes and was followed by a brief question and answer session.

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Women's Basketball Season Opens

by Angela Snowberger and Amy Anderson

The Juniata Women's Basketball team won a 90-76 game against Gettysburg (2-2) last Thursday. The team record is 2-2.

The Eagles played a skillful game to capture the victory. In addition to the efforts of the entire team, extra effort was put forth by sophomore Mandy Pile.

Mandy had 28 rebounds and an incredible, team-high of 37 points! Good job, Mandy. Mandy was helped out by sophomore Kelli Taliaferro, who had 18 points and senior Kerri Stefanko with 14 points. Keep up the good work, team!

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Farewell to One-Semester Intnat'l Students

It is sad, but true. The end of the semester has arrived. Those international students that were here for one semester, dread the end. To have a gathering just before their departure, a farewell social or coffehouse was held in Sherwood lounge by the International Club on Friday, December 1. There was a great turnout with much dancing, and plain fun.

Jarmila Polte and Kim Richardson had said in the beginning of the year, "The one semester students will be sad to leave when the end of the semester comes." How right they were! At the social, some students did seem to be upset at the fact that the end had almost come. It was obvious that all the students that came to Juniata for such a short while made their impact.

Overall, the social was fun. The loss of the one year students will be realized greatly - they will be missed. Let's not forget the moments shared together at Juniata - especially those at the last social! A good luck to all of them in their future and careers with a few last words...keep in touch and see you again soon!

1995-1996 Basketball Cheerleaders

by Amy Anderson

Juniata Cheerleading has had many problems this semester, as most of us know. The squad started out the football season trying to adjust to a new coach, Hannah Wilson. Since then, the squad has suffered the loss of members and much criticism. Overcoming all of these problems, the Football squad developed into a great force.

Now that it is basketball season, Juniata cheering is preparing for another great season. Tryouts were held and there is a new squad out there on the floor.

Jennifer Spurrier**	SR
Sherri Hercules*	JR
Heather Hillyard*	SO
Kimberly Najduch	SR
Jessica Wheeler	JR
Holly Hueglin	SO
Miranda Raiche	SO
Tawnya Smith	SO
Erin Bode	FR
Katherine Jemison	FR
Shannon Price	FR

** Captain
* Co-Captains

1995-1996 Women's Basketball Roster

Ellen Chudovan	SR	C
Gendie Haverstein	SO	G
Jill Irvin	SO	G
Jessica Kaminski	FR	F
Mandy Pile	SO	C
Kerry Stefanko	SR	F
Kelli Taliaferro	SO	G
Krista Templeton	SR	F
Brandi Woy	FR	G

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

The Juniatian

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Mead Products Establishes Endowed Scholarship

Mead Products-Blair Division of Huntingdon County has committed a $10,000 gift to the Huntingdon Regional Scholarship Campaign at Juniata College. The gift will be added to the Mead Products-Blair Division Endowed Scholarship at Juniata which was established in 1986.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a student with demonstrated financial need who graduates from Huntingdon Area High School, Mount Union High School, Juniata Valley High School, Southern Huntingdon High School, or Tussey Mountain High School.

The recipient selected should demonstrate the qualities of persistence and perseverance, and participate in extracurricular such as clubs, athletics, or band. The first scholarship was awarded for the 1995-96 academic year.

"Mead Corporation has been a vital part of the Huntingdon community, both with the jobs they provide and the contributions they make to the community," said Dr. Robert. W. Neff, president of Juniata College. "With this gift, the Mead Products commitment to Huntingdon County is even more evident."

According to Don Talasky, plant manager of Mead Products' Alexandria plant, "Mead Products-Blair County and all of its employees are dedicated to helping qualifying local young people in furthering their education at Juniata College. With a yearly gift of $10,000 the scholarship fund is approaching $100,000."

"Mead plans to continue on an annual basis to this amount so that we may help more students in need of financial assistance. Mead is proud to be one of may persons and companies contributing to our excellent local college - Juniata," Mr. Talasky added.

The paper tablet industry began

(Continued on page 3...)

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When to Say When: College Students and Net Addiction

By Elissa Leibowitz
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Jennifer had one worry this Christmas break: would she be able to survive her month-long winter break at home?

It wasn't the fear of a stressful Christmas dinner or too much time bonding with her family that put the University of Massachusetts sophomore on edge. The downtime from school brought with it downtime from her computer—and the Internet. For the first time all semester, she could not log on every night.

"I might go back early," said Jennifer, who asked that her last name not be used, "because I really don't want to be away that long."

Away from school, or away from her computer?

"Well, I like school, and it's kinda slow at home, but, my computer is part of it," she said in an interview via a computer bulletin board service. "My hobby is the Internet."

Hobby or obsession? Some college officials and students alike are beginning to ask that same question, because as more students gain access to the computer information network, the more some students become addicted. Instead of doing schoolwork or hanging out with friends or even sleeping, some students are jetsetting all over the world via their mouse and keyboard. And like many other habits, the Internet can become an obsession, say university counselors.

The majority of students are like Jennifer—they use the Internet socially, said Jane Morgan Bost of the University of Texas in Austin. But, "we've been hearing more and more from students and colleagues about people who could be actually having a problem with it," said Bost, the assistant director of programming at UT's Counseling and Mental Health Center. "I really didn't see it as a problem til other people started mentioning it in (counseling)."

A University of Michigan study last year found that freshmen and sophomores log on for an average 10 hours a week, while 18 percent of them are online for at least 20 hours. Most of the students use the Internet to send electronic mail, to log onto bulletin board services and chat lines or to cruise around the Internet's many World Wide Web sites.

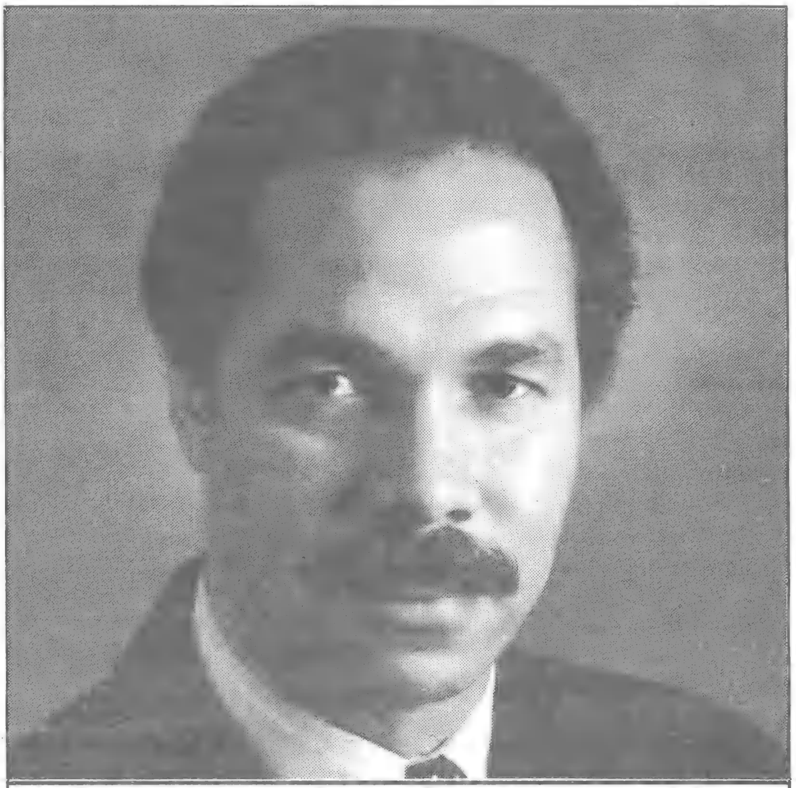
In all, more than 24 million people age 16 or older use the Internet, according to a recent telephone poll of 4,200 Americans and Canadians by the Nielsen Media Research company. That comes to 11 percent of the population, according to the study.

Jennifer said that the couple hours a night she logs on is simply her way of relieving stress, of taking a break from her studies. She completes her school work on time and says she knows when enough is enough.

Bost and her colleague, psychologist Kathy Scherer, started an Internet workshop last year to explore how and why students are using the Internet.

Though turnout was small, Bost said she got the feeling using the

(Continued on page 3...)



Randall Robinson was the speaker at the Martin Luther King Convocation January 15.

Randall Robinson Calls for Students to "Make it Right"

The guest speaker for this spring's Martin Luther King Convocation was Randall Robinson. Dr. Robinson is a prominent figure in Civil Rights who has received many awards for his selfless work in that area. In his speech to a nearly standing room only audience in Oller Hall, he spoke about making a difference in our society.

The keys to making a difference, according to Robinson, are getting informed and then doing something with the knowledge. He encouraged students to read as much as possible about what is happening in the world "while you have the time and your parents are still paying for it." Then, he called students to "make it right," saying, "Things don't happen just because they are right. You've got to make them happen."

Robinson spoke out on some of the political issues our country is facing today, including the upcoming presidential elections. He explained Steve Forbes' 17% flat tax idea, commenting on how financially lucrative that tax would be to Forbes himself.

"Things don't just happen because they are right."

Later that day, Robinson had dinner with some students and faculty members. After dinner, he answered questions for about an hour. He explained his reason for deciding to fast in protest of President Clinton's refusal to allow Haitian refugees into the United States. "This is not soemthing you just do without thinking about it... I wouldn't have done it if Reagan or Bush were president, because I'd be dead." He talked about his views on the death penalty, on television programming, and on every other topic that was raised.

Editorial

Editorial

The general attitude towards politics today is a negative one. I rarely hear people say anything positive about people in politics or what they do. People often express their dissatisfaction by becoming politically apathetic. Why? Will government fix itself because everybody walks away from it? Will politicians listen to the opinions and ideas of citizens if citizens refuse to voice them? Is withdrawal an acceptable means of protesting? Is it protesting at all?

I'll concede that there are a lot of things about government that need to be changed. That change will not come if people don't push for it. If people simply stand by and watch our government go under, they have no right to complain about it because they are not doing something to solve the problems. As citizens of the United States, we all need to have a voice - it's not only our right, it's our responsibility.

Let me explain what I mean - last year, some students at Juniata, including myself, decided we didn't like the Republican agenda for change, entitled the *Contract With America*. Instead of complaining about the issue, we organized a protest. Juniata was part of a protest that encompassed 100 other colleges and universities across the nation. While the Republicans probably did not get the message, the Democrats and President Clinton obviously did -- no cuts to education to balance the budget. President Clinton has stood firm in his decision to protect education -- I feel I played a role in his decision to not give in on this issue. I voiced my concern and he is trying to meet my needs.

If you don't like something in government, work to change it. If you don't know what's going on in government, take a few minutes a day and find out. It's not that hard - read the front page of the newspaper, check out CNN or better yet, C-Span. Read the NEWS and form your own opinions. Write letters to your representatives. TAKE A STAND, HAVE A VOICE, MAKE YOURSELF HEARD!!! You may be an apathetic college student, but don't be an apathetic when it comes to politics.

Brandee Shope
Editor-in-Chief

Submit Letters-to-the-Editor to
The Juniatian, Box 667.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the past two weeks, these are only three of the many statements I heard around campus which struck me as absurd.

"I hate all vegetarians."

"It's people like you who make me mad. You pick an easy major, then you get a better GPA than me without doing half the work I have to do."

"I use jokes like that to separate the Femi-nazi's from the people I can stand. Femi-nazi's get offended. Everybody else just laughs."

OK, so maybe the absurdity of all of this only struck me because every comment places me, personally, into a neat little generalized group. When did my eating habits determine my worth as a person? Why does my decision about what I want to do with my life have to make someone else upset? Just because I don't find your jokes particularly funny, I am suddenly equated with one of history's more frightening political groups? Why?

The greatest danger in all of this generalizing is its potential to destroy lines of communication which are necessary between all of us as human beings. The instant one person attaches a label to another, their level of communication changes.

We are sitting in a room, discussing feminism. You make a comment I consider sexist. I tell you so. You think I am unreasonable and label me a "Femi-nazi." Because you consider me a Femi-nazi, you will no longer listen to my opinions. You no longer think I deserve your attention. So instead of allowing for a productive debate or even a civil relationship, you create a situation which encourages anger and animosity between us. You are closed to my input, and I am upset at not being given a chance to share my position.

What could have been an interesting debate between friends has been lowered to a name-calling match or a basis for creating enemies. It's the basic idea behind mudslinging in political campaigns. If I call you a name, I throw you in with a group everybody hates, and you lose all of your credibility. Besides that, we never have to take a really close look at the issues because there is no opportunity. Bob Dole's comment in his response to the State of the Union Address which made liberals sound like a dirty word was a good example.

As a general rule, I like to avoid conflicts. In my life, there are enough things to be stressed about without having to deal with people being angry at me for expressing my opinion. Like that reading assignment I haven't gotten to and the fact that my best friend is leaving the country. I don't need to add my screaming mad roommate or classmate to the list.

However, there is such a thing as productive conflict. It sounds like an oxymoron, but it is possible. It just takes people who are willing to discuss an issue without generalizing. It usually involves equal parts listening and talking, too.

Listening to most of the arguments anywhere on campus on any given day may not support the picture. I am amazed by the number of people who look at all situations and issues with an "I am right, and if you disagree, you aren't even good enough to listen to" attitude.

Thankfully, every once in a while the students here take the time to participate in a productive debate. A good example of this can be seen on Chem_chat. Just read the messages from the end of last semester on Hunting and Vegetarianism and Abortion. Much to my delight, these discussions remained very open and mature. Maybe no one's mind was changed on any issue, but everyone got a chance to express their views and respond to the opposite view.

My point? Interpersonal communication is a good idea. That may sound absurd, but most people refuse to practice it. We would all be much better off if we knew how to communicate with each other productively. This includes political debates, moral dilemmas, and even arguments among roommates and couples. The first step is to avoid generalizing. It can only hurt all parties involved. After that, learn that your ears are as useful as your voice most of the time, and we'll all be fine.

Julz

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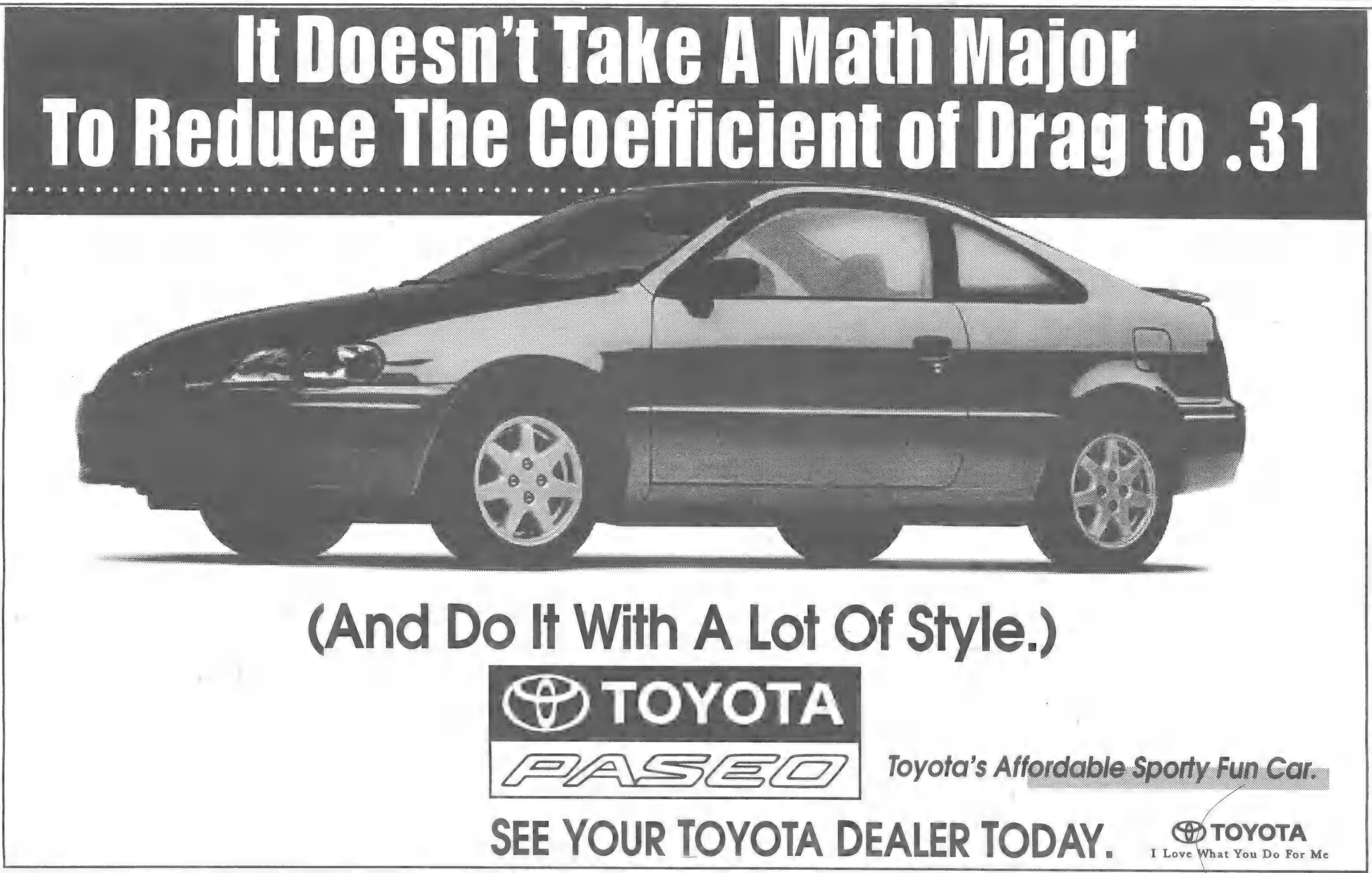
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(...Continued from page 1)

when John Chalmers Blair decided that there was a market for letter writing paper arranged in a pad. In 1878 he opened his business in Huntingdon and continued expanding until it was sold to Westab in 1929. The company moved to its current Alexandria location in 1965. In 1966 Mead Corporation bought Westab, including the Alexandria plant.

Today the Blair Division plant employs 365 permanent employees and is the largest school supply manufacturer in the eastern U.S., producing spiral books, wireless books, trapper keepers, legal pads, and the famous "Black Marble Sewn Composition Book." Blair's employees are very active in community organizations, which the company believes is extremely important to participate in community efforts. Individuals or groups establishing an endowed scholarship at Juniata may designate the funds, consistent with college policy, to an area of interest. The scholarship could be designed to help students who are enrolled in a particular course of study, or could benefit students from a certain geographic area.

The Juniata scholarship program has become increasingly important for the college in recent years. Scholarship funding represents a significant segment in the operating budget of the college. Expanded funding enables Juniata to provide financial assistance to greater numbers of qualified students.

The Huntingdon Regional Scholarship Campaign is an annual campaign that began in 1994. The program is a special opportunity for the college and members of the community to work together as partners to help support deserving local students.

Happy

Valentine's Day

(...Continued from page 1)

Internet has the potential for some people to be as addictive as gambling or drinking.

"I personally feel like there are folks who abuse the Internet. How many and what percent do, we do not know that," Bost said.

University of Maryland officials in College Park, Md., have formed a support group called "Caught in the Net" to help students cut back on their computing habits. And some schools have banned students who have been found to hog computers in university computer centers, and others were fined for their use.

Jennifer, that University of Massachusetts student, said it dawned on her that she may be addicted one night after she logged onto a University of Iowa-based bulletin board service based, which allows users from all over the world to chat with one another in real time.

"I was talking to several people at once one night, and when I looked up, I realized it was three in the morning. I had intended to just check my mail, send a note to my friend and finish some reading for a class the next day," she explained. "I didn't even see or hear my roommate go to sleep."

And that, Jennifer said, snapped her out of it. She now limits herself to a few hours each night—after she has finished her work.

But not many students have that discipline, Scherer said. "It's like with any addiction—if you feel that it's a repeated pattern" and it starts to interfere with your regular activities, then it could become dangerous, she said. Just as gambling and drinking can be fun for some people in moderation, they can become serious addictions for others.

If students are worrying that their Internet time is infringing on their lives, Bost said users should ask themselves the following questions:

** How and why are you using the Internet? Using it for research or work-related purposes is different from using it to chat with friends in far-off places. Students need to keep the two separated. After all, business and pleasure are rumored not to mix.

** Are you falling behind with your schoolwork? Many students who may be addicted to the Internet put off their homework "for just another hour," she said, in order to chat with friends for a while longer. Bost suggests using the Internet as a reward. Tell yourself you may only log on after your school work is completed, not before.

** Have you ever stayed awake all night chatting on the Internet instead of sleeping? That can be dangerous to your health and may be a sure sign that you may have an addiction problem.

** Are you isolating yourself from in-person interaction, such as going out with friends? Chatting online should add to your social interaction with other people, not replace it. Do not let the Internet become the only place you meet new and interact with new people. Scherer also warns users to be wary of online romantic relationships, which have been know to work out, but seldom do.

** If you have to pay for an online service, such as America Online or CompuServe, are you able to keep up with your payments? Luckily for most students, Internet use is free at most universities. For those users who have to pay, don't fall behind on your payments or it may affect your credit—not to mention your wallet.

And ironically, for the truly addicted who know they have a problem but just cannot stay away, several Internet users have established World Wide Web sites on Internet obsessions.

Marriot earns outstanding safety record

Photo by Chris Thomas

President Robert Neff (front center) sits with the Marriot employees of Juniata after participating in one of their safety incentive programs.

by Chris Thomas

The employees of Marriot at Juniata College have gone 465 days as of January 20th without an accident, an accomplishment which is considered excellent, "it is just outstanding," said Dean Weurfl, manager of Marriot Food Service at Juniata.

Because of this accomplishment, President Neff recognized the effort of the Marriot employees, who in turn made him an honorary safety member.

Dean described the workers as being very safety concious, employees are encouraged to be safe through incentive programs, recognittion, gifts, and safety games. Anytime an accident happens, the Marriot corporation gives a fine to that location ranging from $2000-$6000 dollars. Dean hopes the employees' accomplishment will be mentioned in Marriot's newsletter, Marriot World magazine.

Disciplinary Action for fall semester

DISCIPLINARY	*ACTION*	*BY*	*RESIDENCE*	*HALL*	
Hall	**September**	**October**	**November**	**December**	**Fall 1995**
South	1	2	6	2	11
North	1	3	2	1	7
Terrace	4	1	8	0	12
Lesher	1	3	6	1	11
Cloister	0	1	5	0	6
Sherwood	1	0	3	1	5
Pink/Mission	2	0	2	5	9
Off Campus	2	1	0	0	3
DISCIPLINARY	*ACTION*	*BY*	*CLASS*	*YEAR*	
Class Year	**September**	**October**	**November**	**December**	**Fall 1995**
1999	5	4	16	1	26
1998	3	7	10	2	22
1997	10	4	8	13	33
1996	15	6	8	7	35
Alumni/Others	1	1	1	0	3
DISCIPLINARY	*ACTION*	*BY*	*GENDER*		
Gender	**September**	**October**	**November**	**December**	**Fall 1995**
Male	28	17	24	16	85
Female	6	5	19	7	37

Research finds pizza is healthy

A Harvard Universtiy study found that pizza and spaghetti sauce can protect against prostrate cancer.

The 10 page study, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, examined 47,000 men over six years and found that those who had at least 10 servings of tomato-based foods were up to 45 percent less likely to develop prostrate cancer had a 20 percent reduction in the rate of prostate cancer.

"We found more was better," Dr. Edward Giovannucci of the Harvard School of Public Health . He said men whose intake was four to seven servings of tomato based food had a 20 percent reduction in the rate of prostrate cancer.

Researchers checked the consumption of forty-six fruits and vegetables and found only the consumption of tomato-based foods and strawberries seemed to protect against prostate cancer.

"These findings support the idea that people should eat a variety of fruits and vegetables," said Giovannucci, adding that other foods may protect against cancer.

College bookstore now offers videos

by Chris Thomas

Students now have the opportunity to watch videos without having to drive over the river and through the woods. The Juniata College bookstore started to rent videos during the beginning of the spring semester as a result of a partnership with the Movie House in Smithfield Twp.

The idea started last year after a video rental business on Moore street moved, leaving students with no way to rent movies without a car. Some students approached bookstore manager Jeremy Santos about the idea of renting movies, "Originally I didn't think I could do it," he said.

However, after he approached the Movie House with the idea they were able to come to an agreement that suited both sides. The Movie House will provide the movies and circulate them with new and old movies as student demand permits. The bookstore will not get new releases right off the bat, instead there will be a month delay between when the Movie House gets it until the bookstore gets it.

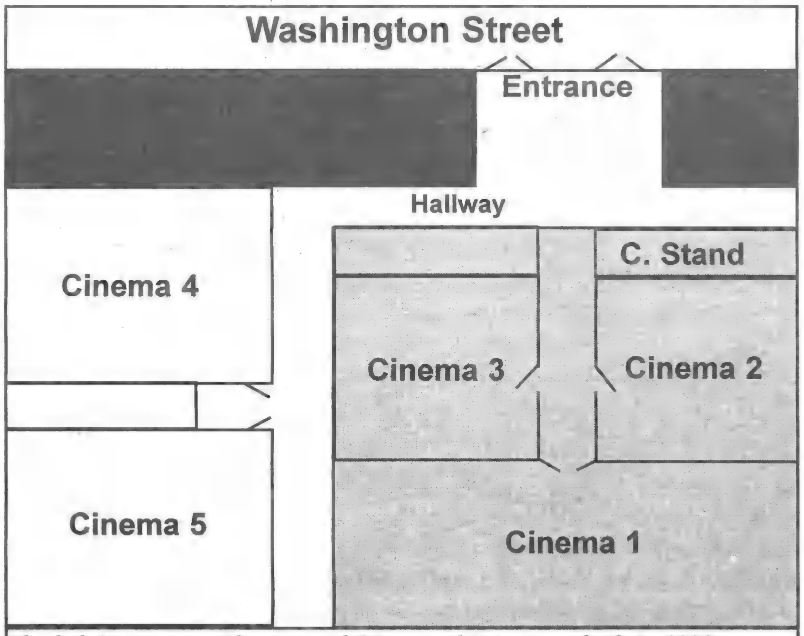
"It's rare for a store our size to rent movies, I'm glad the agreement took place," said manager Santos

Movies cost $2.00 a day and are due by closing the next day, movies rented Saturday are not due back until Monday. There are approximately 210 movies available and a VCR for rent, although NC-17 movies won't be available.

Here are a few examples of what is available:

Alien 3
Basic Instinct
The Bodyguard
Clear and Present Danger
Dracula
Dumb and Dumber
Four Weddings and a Funeral
Jungle Book: The Movie
Last of the Mohicans
Loaded Weapon 1
Mrs. Doubtfire
Natural Born Killers
The Ref
Wolf

Additions and renovations to theater will bring more movies to Huntingdon



Shaded Area is were the original 1 screen theater was, built in 1930

by Chris Thomas

For many years, Huntingdon has only had two movie screens, the Huntingdon Cinema downtown and the Village Theater on Route 22. Soon this will change due to a major renovation project being undertaken by Huntingdon Cinemas Inc., owners of both cinemas in Huntingdon. The project will bring the multi-screen theaters of bigger cities to Huntingdon.

After the project is complete, the downtown theater on Washington Street will be converted into a five screen theater. According to manager Dave Peoples, the expansion was necessary due to the nature of movie contracts today. "Contracts are written towards multi-screen theaters, not single screen theaters," he said. As a result it is a lot harder to make a profit with only two screens

The renovations include adding two new screens (cinema 4 and 5) in an adjacent building, this phase is already complete and movies are being shown. The large old theater will be divided into two smaller screens and one large screen that will sit by the stage. The old theater is currently ripped apart as workers add new walls. The new theaters will have a total of 533 seats. In addition a new refreshment stand and bathrooms will be added. The entire project will be completed in late March or April.

New computerized projectors will be installed in all five theaters, a relief to Peoples, who became an expert in scrounging for spare parts and doing quick and sometimes unusual repairs when the old aging projectors broke.

The old historic theater which was built in the early 1900's burnt down in 1929 and was rebuilt in 1930 and 1931. The theaters' original name was "Clifton", Peoples said the cinema will be renamed "Huntingdon Cinemas Clifton 5" when the project is complete. The project received a grant to restore the part of the old theater in Cinema 1 to its original appearance, also old chandeliers will be repaired and reused in the second and third theater.

Due to flooding, the Village Theater was destroyed, which was being used until the project was complete. The flooding almost destroyed the new projection equipment in the cinemas four and five after a beam collapsed. "People seem to like the new theaters, it's turning out well," said Peoples, who is weary after dealing with the flood damage and the contractors.

When complete, the cinemas will be able to offer from 5 to 8 different movies a week on a daily basis. The theater is open all week, call 643-3310 for showings.

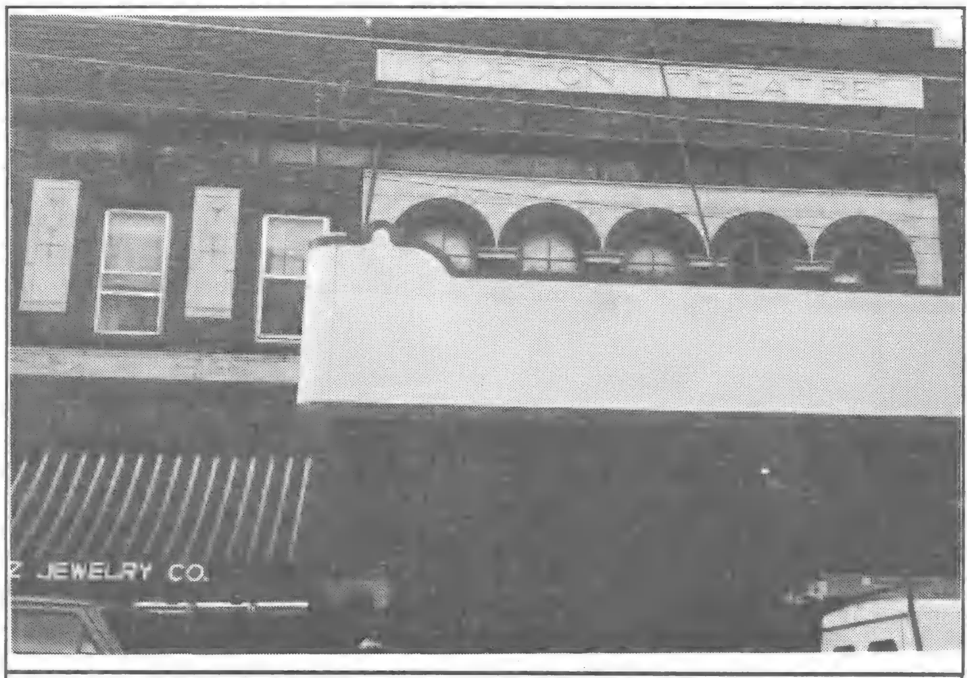


Photo by Rose Regan
The historic Clifton theater, built in the early 1900's and rebuilt in 1931, and now run by Huntingdon Cinemas is undergoing major renovations converting it into a mutli-screen theater.

Freshman survey reveals changing opinions

According to a newly released survey of college freshman, today's college freshman report they have little passion for social issues and political reform, while rising numbers say they believe individuals are powerless to make a difference in society.

Researchers at University of California at Los Angeles's Higher Education Research Institute found students who consider "keeping up with political affairs" one of their life's goals dropped this year to an all-time low of 28.5 percent. The high, 57.8 percent, wash reached in 1966.

Fewer of today's freshmen cared about "influencing social values" (38.2% as opposed to 43.3% in 1993), "cleaning up the environment" (22.5 percent from 33.6 percent), "influencing the political structure" (17.2 percent from 20.1 percent), "promoting racial understanding (33.4 percent from 42 percent), and "participating in a community action program" (23 percent from 26.1 percent).

And the percentage of fresmen who think one person "can do little to change society" rose to nearly 34 percent — a 10 year high, said surveyors. Predictably, the number of students who discuss politics frequently was also at the lowest point ever: 14.8 percent..

The fall survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, was given to 323,791 entering freshman at 641 two-year and four-year institutions. Of these, 240,083 questionaires from 437 college and universities were used. The data was weighed to reflect the opinion of the nation's 1.5 million college freshman.

In 1992, a record number of students voted in the election, with 29 percent of President Clinton's support coming from 18 to 24 year olds. Kazim Ali, vice president of the United States Students Association (USSA), said MTV's Rock the Vote and the Clinton campaing were both successful in convincing young people to get out and vote. "But nothing panned out," he added. "Issues that mattered to young people—universal health care, lifting the ban on gays in the military—have been taken away. Now as Congress continues to chip away at direct lending, students are becoming more disenchanted."

More freshmen students are describing their political values as "middle of the road" (54.3 percent) than in recent years. And while those who called themselves "liberal" or "conservative" decreased.

This year, 58.4 percent want to keep abortion legal as opposed to 64.9 percent in 1990; even fewer (42.7 percent) advocate sex between people "who have known each other for a very short time."

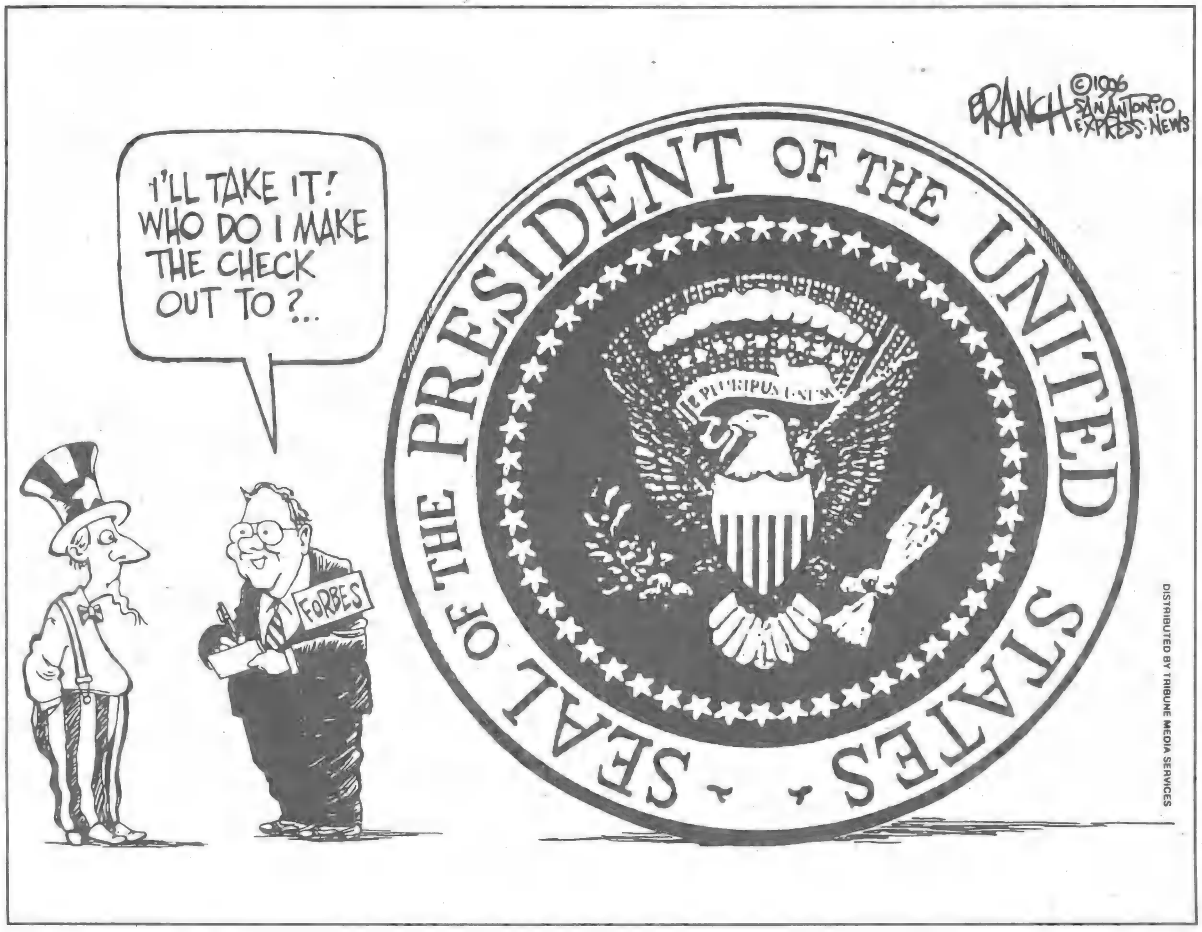
More freshmen (9.7 percent intend to pursue education careers than int he previous two decades. Interest in studying engineering and law, meanwhile, fell to their lowest points (6.4 percent and 3.4 percent, respectively).

During their senior years of high school, students reported that they spent increasingly less time on academics and more time exercising, playing sports or working part-time jobs. More than 77 percent spent six hours or more each week socializing, while 62.7 percent worked more than six hours a week.

The increased time spent working in high school may reflect students' overwhelming concern (71.4 percent) that they have enough money to finsih college. With students receiving less financial assistance from their families and government aid drying up, freshmen increasingly relied on loans to pay their school bills. Nearly 40 percent said they will have to get a job to help cover expenses.

Freshmen women reported that they were twice as likely as their male counterparts to feel "overwhelmed" by their college responsibilities. Freshmen men more frequently reported spending time partying and watching TV.

GRAPHICS


I'LL TAKE IT! WHO DO I MAKE THE CHECK OUT TO?..
FORBES
SEAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
E PLURIBUS UNUM
BRANCH ©1996 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS
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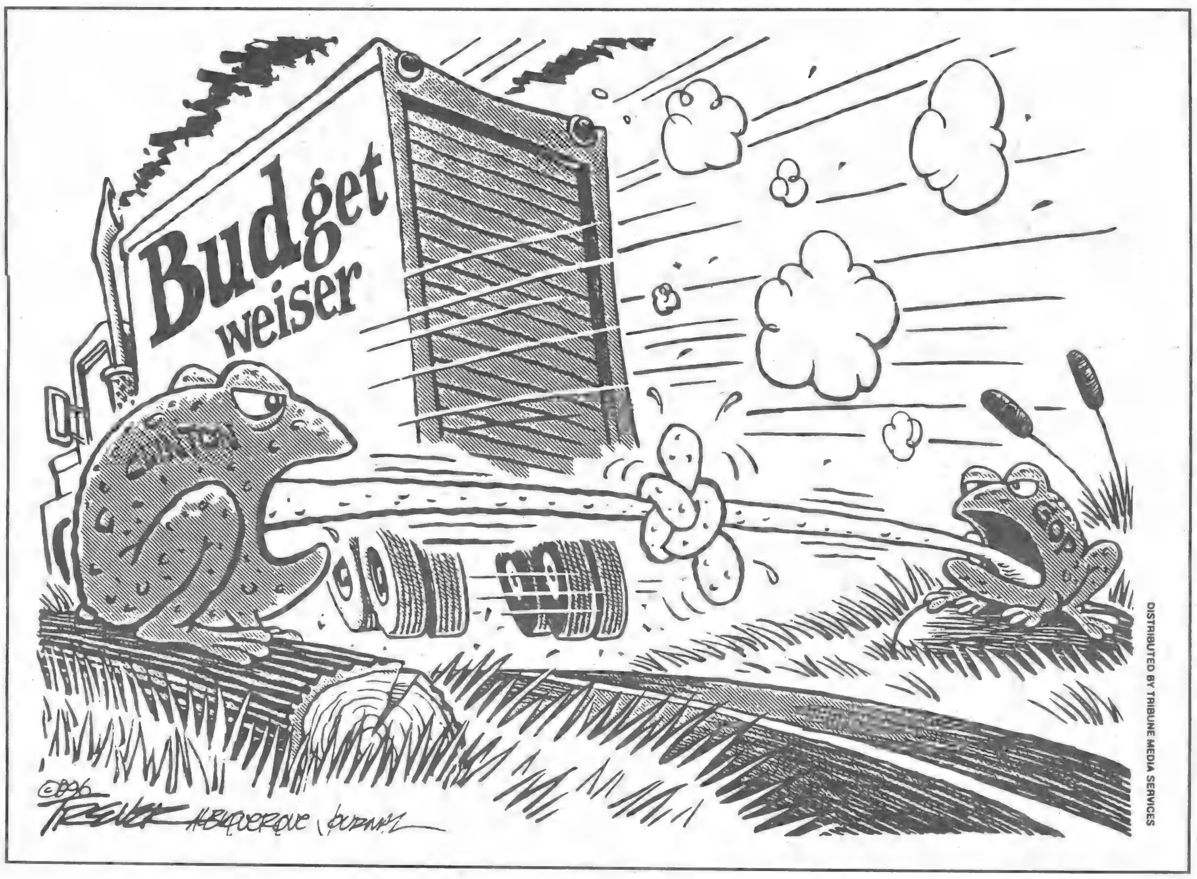
The Juniatian is in need of a Graphics Page Editor. If you are interested in social commentary, designing political cartoons, etc., please contact *The Juniatian* at ext. 3379 or at campus box 667.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Budweiser
CLINTON
GOP
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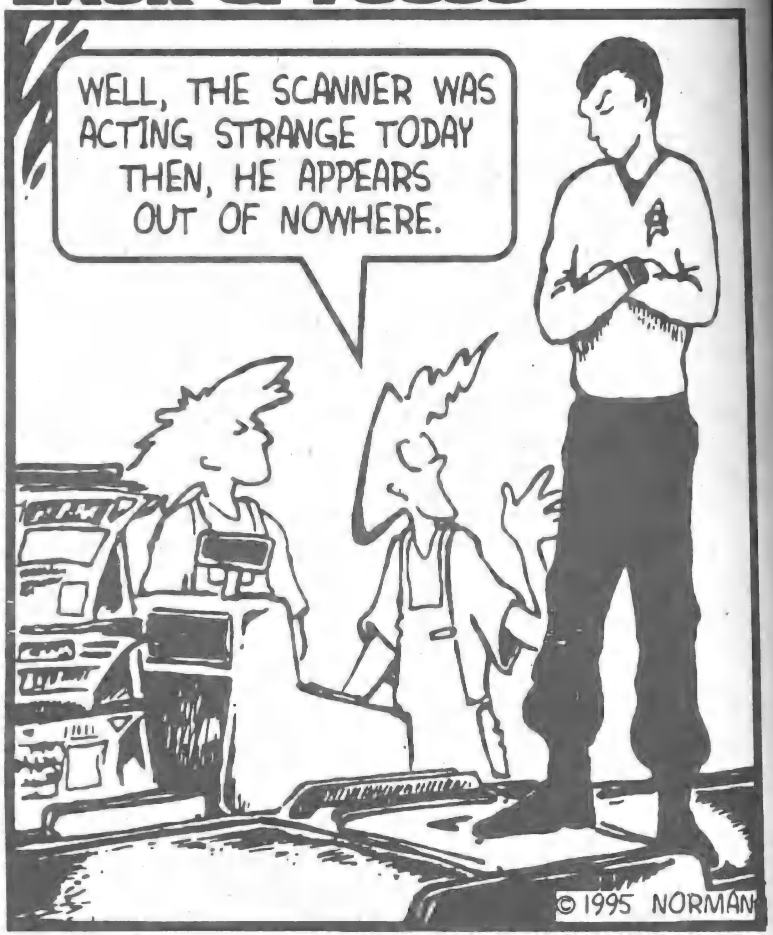
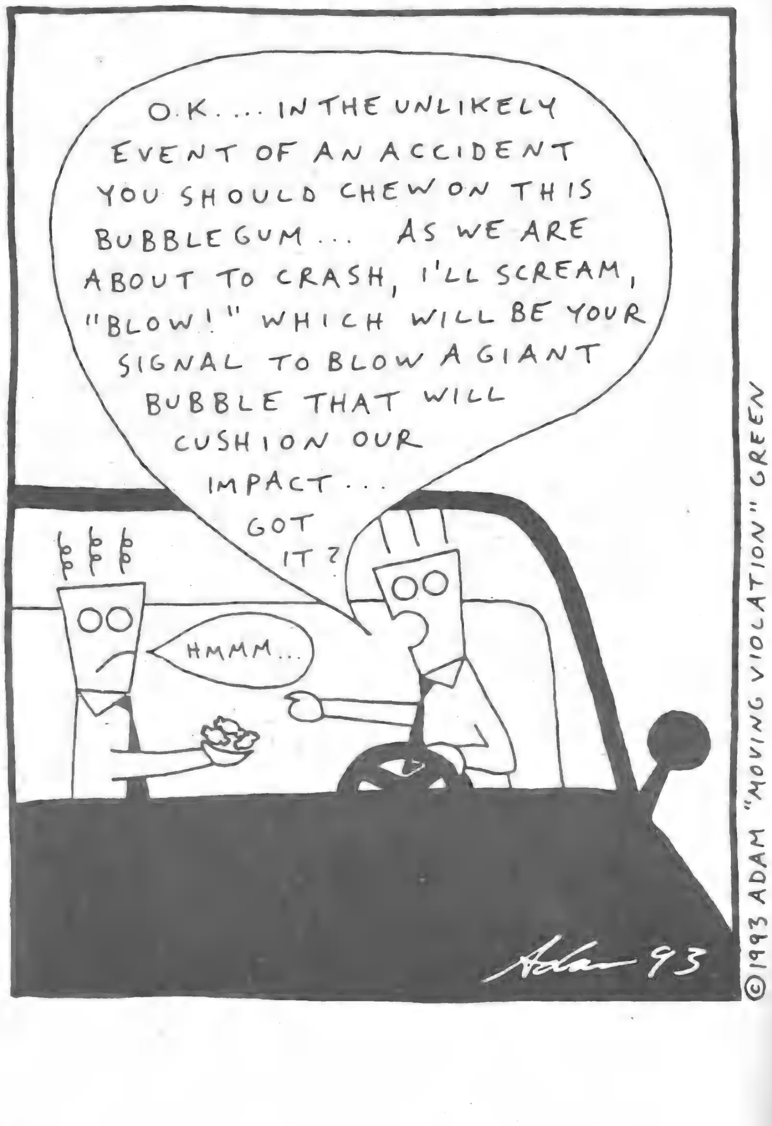
LACK OF FOCUS

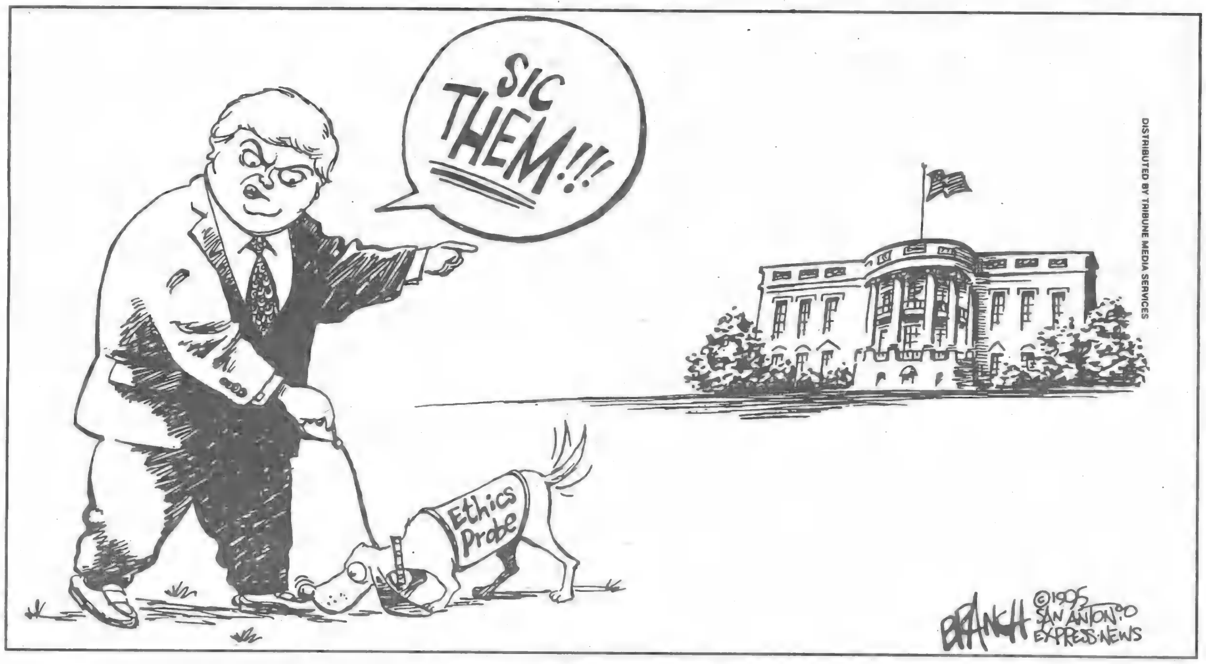

WELL, THE SCANNER WAS ACTING STRANGE TODAY THEN, HE APPEARS OUT OF NOWHERE.
© 1995 NORMAN

E MAIL NORMAN138 @ AOL.COM

THE POOR MAN'S AIR BAG


O.K.... IN THE UNLIKELY EVENT OF AN ACCIDENT YOU SHOULD CHEW ON THIS BUBBLEGUM... AS WE ARE ABOUT TO CRASH, I'LL SCREAM, "BLOW!" WHICH WILL BE YOUR SIGNAL TO BLOW A GIANT BUBBLE THAT WILL CUSHION OUR IMPACT... GOT IT?
HMMM...
Adam 93
©1993 ADAM "MOVING VIOLATION" GREEN

GRAPHICS


SIC THEM!!!
Ethics Probe
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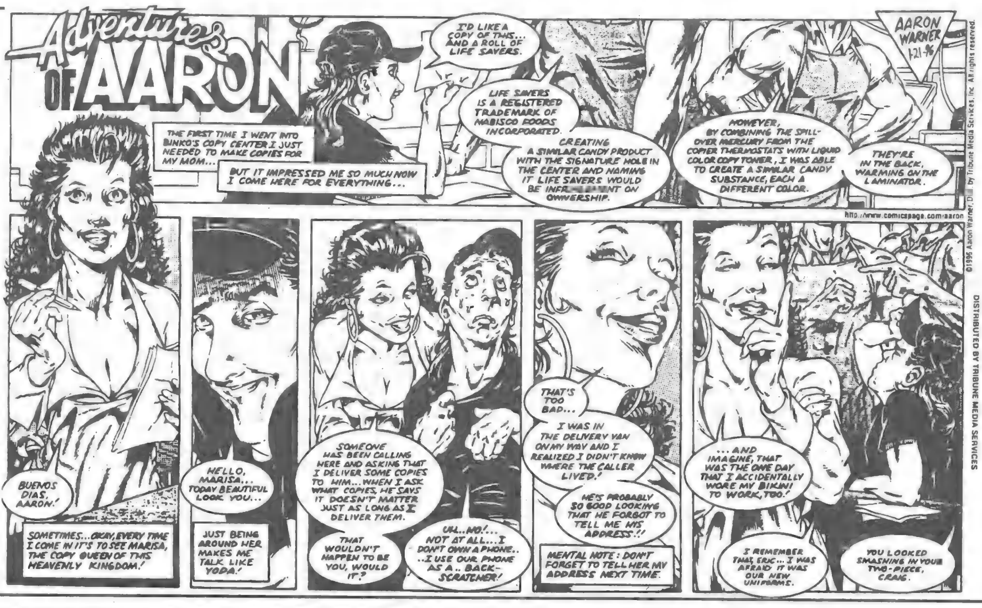
Adventures OF AARON
AARON WARNER 1-21-96
THE FIRST TIME I WENT INTO BINKO'S COPY CENTER I JUST NEEDED TO MAKE COPIES FOR MY MOM...
BUT IT IMPRESSED ME SO MUCH NOW I COME HERE FOR EVERYTHING...
I'D LIKE A COPY OF THIS... AND A ROLL OF LIFE SAVERS.
LIFE SAVERS IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF NABISCO FOODS INCORPORATED.
CREATING A SIMILAR CANDY PRODUCT WITH THE SIGNATURE HOLE IN THE CENTER AND NAMING IT LIFE SAVERS WOULD BE INFRINGEMENT ON OWNERSHIP.
HOWEVER, BY COMBINING THE SPILL-OVER MERCURY FROM THE COPIER THERMOSTATS WITH LIQUID COLOR COPY TONER, I WAS ABLE TO CREATE A SIMILAR CANDY SUBSTANCE, EACH A DIFFERENT COLOR.
THEY'RE IN THE BACK, WARMING ON THE LAMINATOR.
http://www.comicspage.com/aaron
BUENOS DIAS, AARON!
SOMETIMES... OKAY, EVERY TIME I COME IN IT'S TO SEE MARISA, THE COPY QUEEN OF THIS HEAVENLY KINGDOM!
HELLO, MARISA... TODAY BEAUTIFUL LOOK YOU...
JUST BEING AROUND HER MAKES ME TALK LIKE YODA!
SOMEONE HAS BEEN CALLING HERE AND ASKING THAT I DELIVER SOME COPIES TO HIM... WHEN I ASK WHAT COPIES, HE SAYS IT DOESN'T MATTER JUST AS LONG AS I DELIVER THEM.
THAT WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO BE YOU, WOULD IT?
UH... NO!... NOT AT ALL... I DON'T OWN A PHONE.. ..I USE OUR PHONE AS A.. BACK-SCRATCHER!
THAT'S TOO BAD...
I WAS IN THE DELIVERY VAN ON MY WAY AND I REALIZED I DIDN'T KNOW WHERE THE CALLER LIVED!
HE'S PROBABLY SO GOOD LOOKING THAT HE FORGOT TO TELL ME HIS ADDRESS!!
MENTAL NOTE: DON'T FORGET TO TELL HER MY ADDRESS NEXT TIME.
...AND IMAGINE, THAT WAS THE ONE DAY THAT I ACCIDENTALLY WORE MY BIKINI TO WORK, TOO!
I REMEMBER THAT, ERIC... I WAS AFRAID IT WAS OUR NEW UNIFORMS.
YOU LOOKED SMASHING IN YOUR TWO-PIECE, CRAIG.
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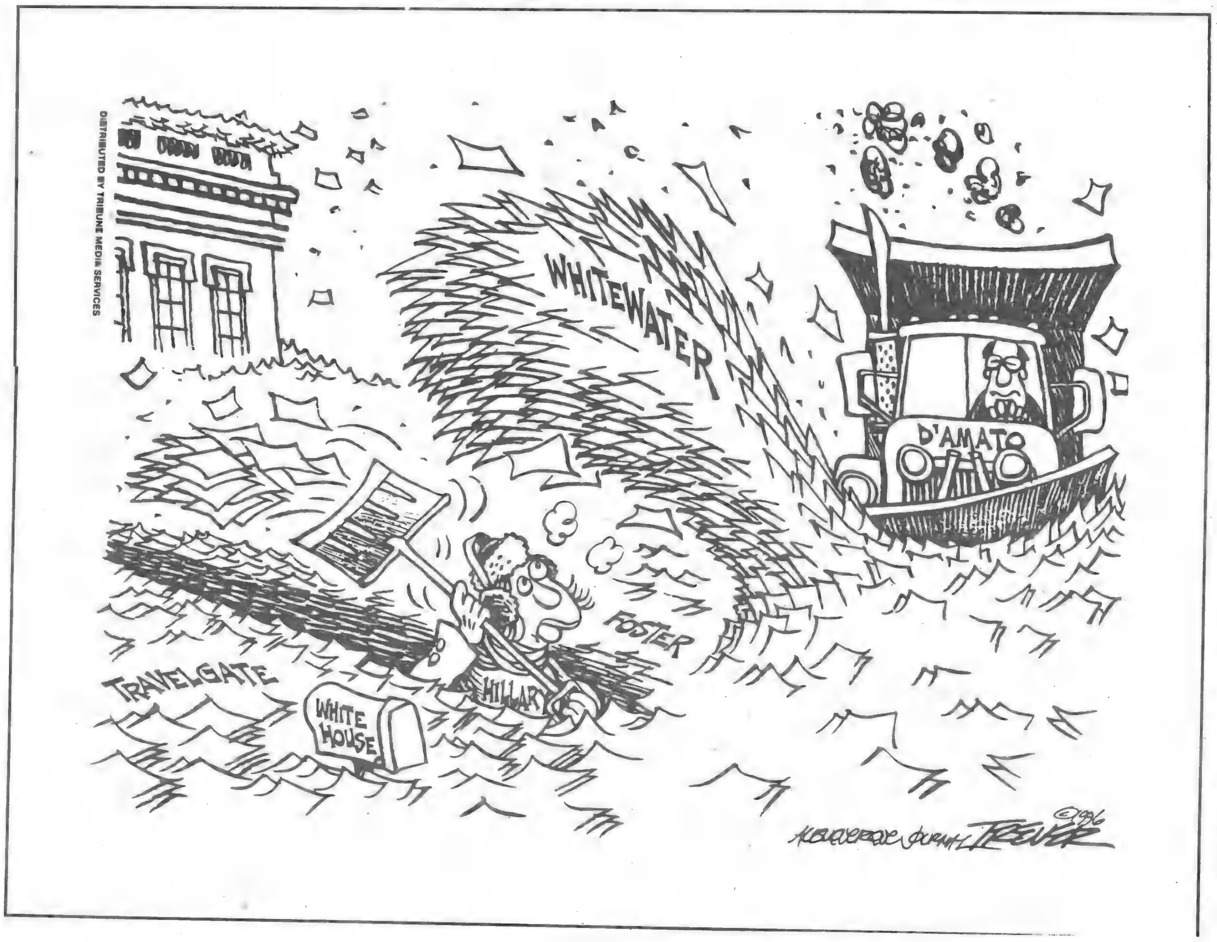
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D'AMATO
FOSTER
TRAVELGATE
HILLARY
WHITE HOUSE
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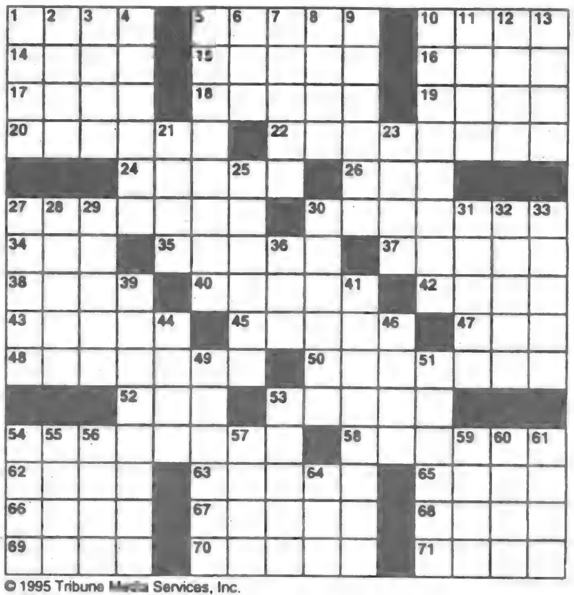
THE Crossword



ACROSS
1 God of war
5 Show approval
10 Vacation place
14 Frolic boisterously
15 Greeting
16 Ellipse
17 — mater
18 Accumulate
19 Presidential "no"
20 Safari attendant
22 Ragged
24 Set of steps over a fence
26 Corn unit
27 Huge
30 Painters
34 Afternoon affair
35 Oriental nurses
37 Sleeping sound
38 — the Red
40 Take as one's own
42 Chew
43 Less
45 Pitchers
47 Summer drink
48 Outstanding
50 Provided party food
52 Label
53 Quiet
54 Heated discussion
58 Sharp ends
62 Equipment
63 Parts of speech
65 Outer garment
66 Breathing sound
67 Recipient
68 Concerning
69 Mimicked
70 Put money in the pot
71 Athletic group

DOWN
1 Yemen native
2 Actor's part
3 Ms. Samms
4 Scant
5 Leadership quality
6 Skirt edge
7 Make happy
8 Actress Lanchester
9 List of names
10 Wrap
11 State firmly
12 Spouse
13 Trudge
21 Volcanic peak
23 Makes lace
25 Head man
27 Things
28 Deserve
29 Bangor's state
30 Side
31 Tracking device
32 Swap
33 Stitched
36 In what way?
39 Refined
41 Wandered around
44 Hit hard
46 French city
49 Meeting program
51 Bring out
53 Feat of daring
54 Taj Mahal site
55 Harvest
56 Strong wind
57 Midday
59 Not any
60 Scarlett's home
61 Wine glass feature
64 Born

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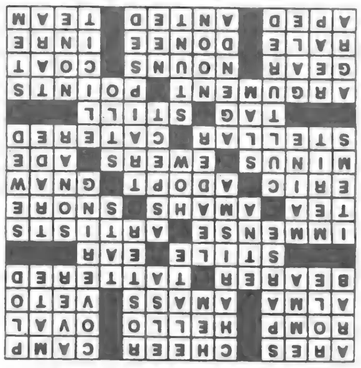
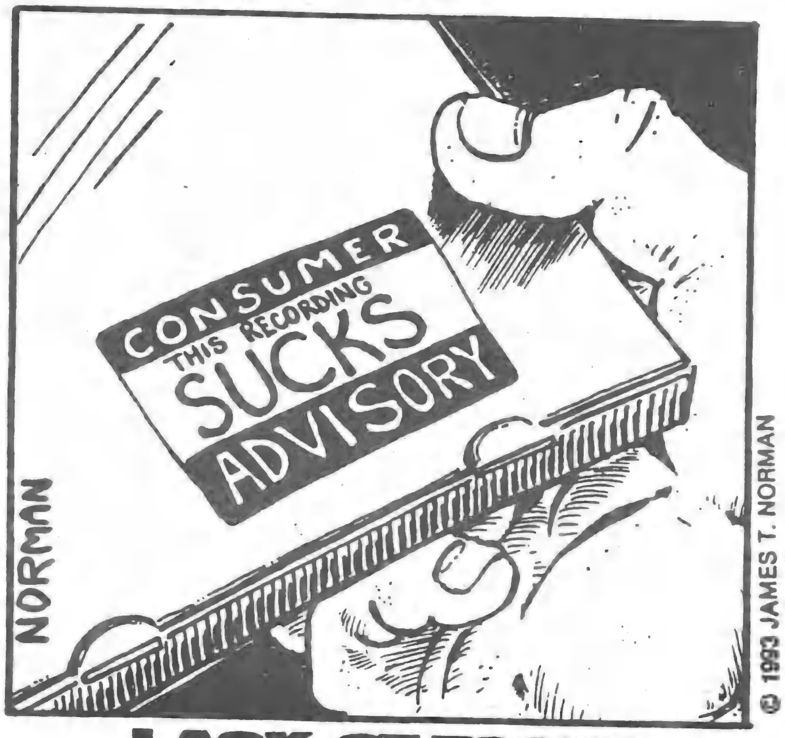
ANSWERS



I'M NOT AGAINST RECORD LABELING, I JUST WISH THEY LOOKED LIKE THIS.


CONSUMER
THIS RECORDING
SUCKS
ADVISORY
NORMAN
© 1993 JAMES T. NORMAN

LACK OF FOCUS

SOCIAL/CULTURAL

New York Boys' Choir Performs at Convocation

The New York Boys Choir is comprised of a group of young boys between the ages of ten and eighteen who ring out their voices with gospel-type music. These boys live in the five boroughs of New York and many of them are from disadvantaged homes and run-down neighborhoods.

Through music, the leader of the choir, Reverend Dr. Gregory Anton McCants and his staff affirm the boys and help them to develop their self confidence and self esteem. They are taught that they can succeed and they can achieve if they are willing to put in the hard work. Reverend Dr. McCants says that "the purpose of the group is not solely to entertain but to provide ministry with a mission. This mission is the provision of a vehicle for the development of spiritual and moral values through discipline and hard work. In keeping with the mission of the choir, counseling services, vocational training for young men and educational training is available to these boys and their families."

This choir has performed with some of the world's most renowned entertainers such as Whitney Houston, Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross, Coolio, Dionne Warwick and many others. They have also traveled extensively and have performed for world leaders.

The boys were dressed smartly in black and white, with hair styles of varied color, size and shape. When they began singing their strong voices filled Oller Hall and all was silent. Then smiles appeared on peoples faces and peoples hands began moving together to the rhythm of the music.

The producer of the choir did a splendid original rendition of *Miracles* by Luther Vandross. His enthusiasm and love for music was resounding into the audience. Followed by the energetic producer was a little boy around age 10. Although he was small he delivered his first solo performance with poise and grace.

Following this was a traditional gospel song and the boys were clapping and swaying and it was contagious. The members of the audience seemed completely lifted up onto another level of being. There was so much energy, enthusiasm and joy in the hall.

The President of the choir then addressed the audience and spoke about the great effect that this choir has had, and continues to have, in his. Next fall he will be entering Harvard University and he gave his thanks to his Creator and the choir.

The last song came too quickly for the audience. The choir received a standing ovation and the thunderous applause filled the hall at the end of the performance.

"Mahalia," a musical about the life of gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, was presented Tuesday night, January 30 in Oller Hall. Admission was free to Juniata students.

Photo by Rose Regan

Julie Costa, a sophomore, reads her poetry selections at the poetry reading in Shoemaker Gallery.

Student Poetry Reading Just the Beginning

On January 22, students from Peter Goldstein's Poetry Writing class shared some of their work at the first poetry reading of the spring semester. The reading was held in Shoemaker Gallery and was very well attended. The poetry presented varied greatly in style and content. Poems ranged from a description of a "Usual Night Out" at Eat N Park by junior Jason Mickel to a tribute to "The Doctor" (Dr. Seuss) by sophomore Julie Costa to a poem based on the story of King Midas entitled "Midas" by junior Kevin Ott.

The poetry reading was held for two reasons. The first was, obviously, to showcase the talent of some of Juniata's best poets. The second was to kick off what Peter Goldstein hopes will be a new trend in appreciation of poetry across the campus. At the reading, Professor Goldstein expressed a hope that this would be only the first of several readings in this semester.

Along with the poetry readings, Professor Goldstein has moved the world of poetry onto the VAX, with the creation of Poet_chat. This chat line is already fairly active. It provides a space for students and faculty to share poetry of their own or poetry they happen to like. It also encourages comments and criticism on the postings. "The advantage," said one student, "is that you can share your poetry, and get an honest opinion of it without having to expose yourself. You can just post anonymously."

The poetry reading showed all present that poetry is not dead at Juniata. Freshman Kesha Baptiste commented, "At Juniata we have a pool of extremely talented artists...This experience was quite uplifting and gave me the encouragement to be a bit more forward, free, and brave."

Lift Every Voice Celebrates Black History Month

In continuing the great tradition of cultural and social programs on the campus of Juniata, the World Literatures class of the English department, in cooperation with United Cultures of Juniata, will present *Lift Every Voice* - a program of dramatic readings by authors of African descent. . This year's event will be presented on Thursday, February 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Ellis Ballroom.

The program will consist of selected dramatic readings presented by students from all walks life. The program, created by Lakita Smith, not only helps celebrate the heritage of African and African-American authors, composers, and poets, but also encourages cultural exchange among the participants.

General admission is free, and the public is welcome to attend. If anyone is interested in participating in this year's program, please contact Professor Judy Katz of the English Department, Juniata, before the 9th of February.

JCT Presents:
"The Life of Galileo"

The first Theater Production of the semester will be presented in Almni Hall. The production is a staged reading of Bertolt Brecht's "The Life of Galileo." The play is a fascinating piece which follows the famous astronomer's life from his "invention" of the telescope to his discovery that the Earth revolves around the Sun, through his captiviy during the Inquisition, and up to the publicizing of his "Discoursi." Performances are scheduled for 8:15pm February 22 and 23, and 2:00 pm on the 24th.

This production features some unique casting for Juniata. The lead role will be played by Dr. Wilfred Norris. Other faculty and staff members involved are: Dr. Jill Peleaz Baumgaertner, Dr. Peter Goldstein, Antonio Paterniti, and Dr. David Reingold. This show marks the first time director Margaret Kelso has invited faculty and staff members, along with the students, to audition for and participate in a production.

Students involved in the play are enjoying the experience. "It's neat to see the professors outside of class and sort of be on the same level as they are," said junior JoAnn Kester. But there are disadvantages. Sleeping through your 8am Physics class becomes slightly more dangerous when you will see the professor at rehearsal later in the day.

Students taking part in this production include: Doug Anderson, Stephanie Barrett, Julie Costa, Daren D'Ippolito, Eric Hammar, Karl Hennon, JoAnn Kester, Mike McClosky, Jason Mickel, Kevin Ott, Emily Paxton, Brandee Shope, Brett Shull, Angela Snowberger, Rich Sunny, and Dawn Zuckerman.

Comedy for the Educated

by Jason Mickel

In the Baker Refectory Friday night, comedienne Leighann Lord proved that intellectual comedy is not an oxymoron. The comedienne amused the crowd with a mix of humor that included "the English major's way to swear," and the insanity of how men and women meet. Before she began her routine, she pooled the audience on the question, "Do you think political correctness goes a bit too far?" The crowd answered with resounding applause to which she obliged with politically incorrect humor throughout her performance. Ms. Lord with be appearing on an upcoming episode of HBO's *Def Comedy Jam*.

POLITICAL

Clinton Vetos Bill That Would Kill AmeriCorps

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON- President Clinton vetoed a spending bill that would have killed the National Service program, saying that legislation would "close the door on college for thousands of young people."

The fiscal year 1996 appropriations bill for the Departments of Veterans Affairs contained no funds for AmeriCorps, a program that provides college tuition money to students in exchange for their work in public service jobs in their communities.

In his veto message, Clinton cited the elimination of the program as a key factor in his rejection of legislation.

"The bill includes no funds for the highly successful National Service program," wrote Clinton on Dec. 18. "If such funding were eliminated, the bill would cost nearly 50, 000 young Americans the opportunity to help their community, through AmeriCorps, to address vital local needs such as health care, crime prevention, and education while earning a monetary award to help them pursue additional education or training.

"I will not sign any version of this appropriations bill that does not restore funds for this vital program."

The AmeriCorps program has been under attack by Republicans in the Senate and in the House of Representatives since it was created in 1993. Opponents view it as an expensive pet project of the Clinton administration that must be sacrificed to balance the federal budget.

Clinton had wanted $819 million for national service next year. The program received $472 million for fiscal 1995, and fiscal 1996 spending bills in both houses provided no money for the domestic service program.

The same day, the President also vetoed the spending bill for the Interior Department. The bill would have slashed both the budgets to the National Endowment of the Arts and the National Endowment of the Humanities by 40 percent.

While Clinton cited threats to the environment as his main reasons for vetoing the legislation, he also noted the bill's "dramatic departure" from "our commitment to the arts and humanities."

To most, the vetoes came as no surprise, since Clinton had promised to reject the bills for many reasons. It is considered doubtful that Congress can override the vetoes.

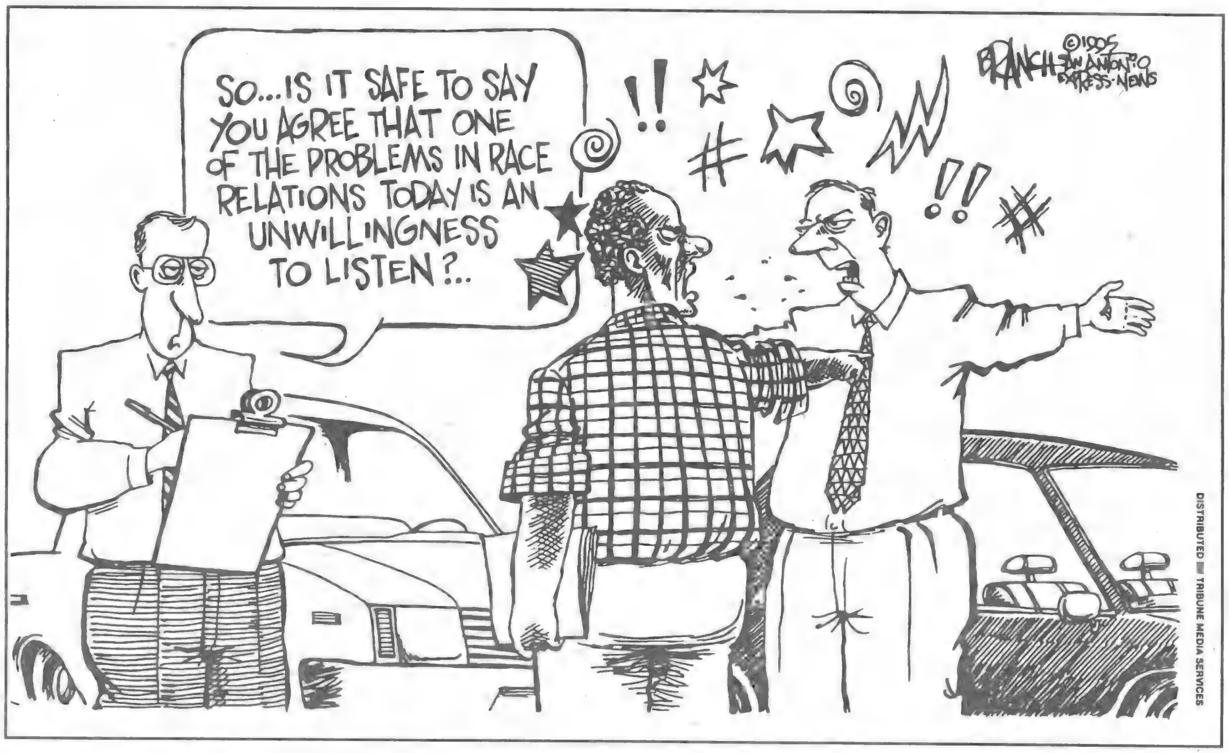
Editorial:

The State Of The Union

Football, Friends, ER, and X-files dominate most conversations around the televisions on most nights, but recently, across campus and in my room, politics have more and more often become the topic of conversation. "If Dole is elected president, I'm leaving the country!" "Forbes will put the working class through the meat grinder." Most recently the attention has gone to the State of the Union Address.

Bill Clinton's speech was on the State of, as he put it, the "American Community." He highlighted 7 crucial issues. The first related to children and American families. He then moved on to Educational Opportunities, Economic Security, Crime, Environmental Problems, and International Peacekeeping. And lastly, he challenged the American people to become involved. In our room there were differing opinions voiced. Skeptics voiced disgust, "Yeah he says a lot, but what has he done the past 4 years?" "He's campaigning."

I respond, "Welcome to the world of Politics." In this world Clinton gave an excellent speech. No, he can not back up all of his words Even if re-elected he cannot fix everything. But Clinton showed a good understanding of the important issues. As an Environmental Studies major I might think he should have stressed those issues more, but he mentioned them. He showed his views and gave serious challenges to both the American people and to Congress. I respect him for not attacking other politicians. He did not present himself as only a liberal and a democrat; he stressed bipartisan issues. Instead of responding to his challenges, politicians, Juniata Collage students, and other Americans have been attacking his credibility. I say, before you say he cannot keep to all of his words, ask yourself if you can respond to any of his challenges. He gave a strong image of America's potential to improve, but he did not promise to do it alone. He asked every American to participate in the change..


SO...IS IT SAFE TO SAY YOU AGREE THAT ONE OF THE PROBLEMS IN RACE RELATIONS TODAY IS AN UNWILLINGNESS TO LISTEN ?..
!! # !! #
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Speaking Up In Class: Are Women Quieter?

By Becky Peterson
The California Aggie
University of California-Davis

DAVIS, Calif. — Ever notice that woman sitting next to you in class, the one who does not participate in class discussions, or who tries to talk but is not recognized by the instructor? Her problem may be more than just a case of the nerves..

According to University of California-Davis Women's Resources and Research Center Director Robin Whitmore, many female students' reluctance to speak up in class is a result of years of subtle discrimination.

"By the time a female student comes to college, she has experienced 12 years in a classroom setting," she said. "Her behavior becomes a patterned and unconscious."

Whitmore said that even in classes with mostly female students, men are often given more speaking time proportionally.

"Susan," a UCD teaching assistant who preferred to remain anonymous, agreed that women do not speak up as much in class as men do.

"I see males assuming a right to speak, and I'm concerned about it," she said. "Once, I decided to stay out of the class discussion and let the debate go. What happened was that four men were talking about gender and the women's voices were silenced without an intermediary."

The classroom environment may encourage male-dominated participation, Whitmore said.

"Classrooms are set up to be more competitive, and men are comfortable with that kind of situation," she said. "Women wait and take time to process information and formulate their answers — clearly, there are exceptions to the rule.."

Whitmore added that women's methods for answering questions differ from those of men.

"Women tend to raise their hands while men are more willing to shout out answers, which means there are more male responses," she said.

UCD sophomore Tuwanna Peters said that she sees this type of behavior occurring in some of her classes.

"Women are more respectful and don't blurt out," she said. "Often women will try to speak up, but the teacher will call on guys."

According to UCD Italian lecturer Jay Grossi, women speak up as much as men in class.

"In my class, it seems to be pretty equal," he said. "Often women are more talkative than men because I find they study more."

Some people are nervous and need additional encouragement, Grossi said.

"I try not to intimidate students, but it's important for them to try and talk, especially in language class," he said. "If they are prepared and confident, it's easier to lead them into discussion."

UCD senior Jason Lurie agreed that a person's willingness to participate in class depends on self-confidence.

"It's just personality—some people are less inclined to attract attention to themselves,," he said.

Lurie added that he did not notice whether men spoke more than women in class, but that instructors tend to call on some students more than others.

"It always seems to be the same people who talk in class," he said. "In most classes, the same people speak up, and of those, at least half are women."

Instructors can help to create discussions in which there is equal gender representation, according to Whitmore.

"Teachers should make it clear that students reply to questions by raising their hands," she said. "Give more positive feedback to students and make sure to use inclusive language and examples that aren't gender-biased."

Susan said that she pays careful attention to people who are less likely to participate.

"I ask to hear from people who haven't said anything yet in class," she said. "I think teachers should work on trying to create an environment in which people feel safe in expressing their opinions."

Female students need to assert themselves more in class, she said.

"Set up your own boundaries

(Continued on page 11...)

SPORTS

Men's Volleyball Team Has High Hopes for 1996 Season

1996 Men's Volleyball Roster

NO	NAME	POS	HT	YR
3	John Farlick	OH	6-1	JR
4	Todd Greathouse	OH	6-4	FR
5	Jon Getz	S	6-2	SO
6	Derek Haughney	MH	6-3	SO
7	Ryan Celesnik	OH	6-6	FR
9	Bruce Ketrick	MH	6-5	SO
10	John Becker	OH	6-3	SR
11	Ryan Goodwin	OPP	6-4	FR
13	Mark Wodzinski	S	6-0	JR
14	Andy Kurl	MH	6-3	SO
15	Ryan Heist	OH	6-2	FR
16	Chris Fazio	MH	6-5	JR
17	Tim Shawaryn	OH	6-3	SO
23	Rick Cardot	OPP	6-3	S

The Eagles men's volleyball season opened on January 19 with a tournament in Waterloo, Ontario. The tournament field included teams from the University of California at San Diego, Thomas More College (Crestview Hills, KY), and Brockport College (Brockport, NY), as well Canadian schools Wilfrid Laurier University, McGill University, Durham College, University of Guelph, and Brock. The Eagles took third place in the tournament. Sophomore captain Tim Shawaryn was selected as a tournament all-star.

The Eagles are led by first-year coach Dennis Hohenshelt, a 1993 Juniata graduate. He was an assistant coach under Larry Bock for the past two seasons, and was also an assistant coach for Huntingdon High School's girls' team for three years.

Hohenshelt has high hopes for the Eagles in 1996. "We have the potential to have a very good season," says Hohenshelt. The Eagles lost just two players from last year's team, which advanced to last year's national semifinals. The 1996 team has the immediate goal of regaining the EIVA Division III championship, a title they have brought to Juniata for three of the last four years.

The Eagles return nine letter-winners, led by 1995 *Volleyball Magazine* All-American Chris Fazio, a 6-5 junior middle hitter. Fazio led the 1995 team in several categories, including hitting percentage (.458), kills (402), solo blocks (44), and total blocks (104).

Also returning from last year's team are captains Tim Shawaryn and Jon Getz. Shawaryn, a 6-3 sophomore outside hitter, was named to the 1995 EIVA Division III First Team. Getz, a 6-2 sophomore setter, had a .381 hitting percentage in 1995.

Juniata's other returning letter-winners are Rick Cardot, a 6-3 sophomore outside hitter; John Farlick, a 6-1 junior outside hitter; Derek Haughney, a 6-3 sophomore middle hitter; Bruce Ketrick, a 6-5 sophomore middle hitter; Andy Kurl, a 6-3 sophomore middle hitter; and Mark Wodzinski, a 6-0 junior setter.

According to Hohenshelt, the Eagles also have an outstanding freshman class. Ryan Celesnik, a 6-6 outside hitter enters as one of the most highly touted recruits in the program's history. He will be joined by Ryan Goodwin, a 6-4 outside hitter, who was named the New York State MVP in 1995. Rounding out the freshman class are Todd Greathouse, a 6-4 outside hitter who was a 1995 First Team All-State selection, and Ryan Heist, a 6-2 outside hitter who was named the 1995 York County "Player of the Year."

Photo by Rose Regan

The Juniata Women's Basketball Team Vs. Susquehana.

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Eagle Sharp-Shooters ranked in the MAC

Photo by Rose Regan

Sophomore Kelli Taliaferro looks for the pass in Tuesday's game vs. Susquehanna.

NAME	YR	POS
Kerry Stefanko	SR	G
Gendie Haverstein	SO	G
Jill Irvin	SO	F
Mandy Pile	SO	C
Kelli Taliaferro	SO	G
Jessica Kaminski	FR	F
Brandi Woy	FR	G

Coaches: Amy Fort and Maureen Andrews
Manager: Dave Barrett

by Amy Anderson and Angela Snowberger

The Juniata Women's basketball team is doing incredible things this season. Despite a 3-14 record and a seven person roster, the Eagles have been showing their skills on the court all season.

Led by Sophomore Mandy Pile in scoring and rebounds, this year's team is showing well in the Middle Atlantic Conference. With a scoring average of 20.8 points per game, Pile ranks third in the MAC. She is also ninth in total rebounds per game and has a field goal percentage of 60.4% (number 2 in the MAC).

Kelli Taliaferro ranks forth in the MAC in 3 point goal average with 1.6 per game. She is also seventh in 3 point goal percentage and tenth in scoring average, with 15 points per game: Kerri Stefanko and Gendie Haverstein are also ranked in the top ten in 3 point goal average and 3 point field goal percentage in the MAC, giving the Eagles an impressive three players in the top ten in each category.

The Eagles have also received national ranking in a few categories. Mandy Pile is twentieth in scoring average in Division III this season. She is also seventh in field goal percentage. Kelli Taliaferro is thirteenth in assists per game with 6.2% per game. Catch the Eagles at home this month!

SPORTS

Photo by Rose Regan

Jim Januzski takes the charge against Susquehanna.

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All Class Night

February 9, 1996

Oller Hall

7:30 p.m.

Come and support your class.

Sophomore Casey Craig Leads the Eagles

by Amy Anderson and Angela Snowberger

The 1995-96 Juniata Men's basketball team looks impressive on the court, despite a 4-11 record. The team is led by junior guard Casey Craig, who is averaging 21.8 points per game. Senior Rob Sharkey leads the team in rebounding with a total of 98.

Craig leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring average, and ranks third in 3 point field goal average. With an incredible free throw average of 87.8%, Craig is ranked third in the MAC. Craig's scoring and free throw percentage have also given Juniata national recognition. He is 38th in Division III scoring for the season, and ranks thirteenth in free throw percentage. His 14 for 14 performance at the line on December 2 versus Widener is the third best for the year in Division III. In the same game, the Eagles were 20 for 20 from the line, which is the best team free throw performance in the nation this year.

Sharkey is ranked sixth in the MAC in total rebounds, and is the second leading scorer on the team, scoring 10.9 points per game. Senior Darin Hazel is seventh in the MAC in 3 point field goal average, and fourth in 3 point field goal percentage.

Come out and support the Eagles in their four remaining home games!

Mens Basketball

NAME	YR	POS
Darin Hazel	SR	G
Doyle Kint	SR	C
Rob Sharkey	SR	C
Kevin Trost	SR	G
Casey Craig	JR	G
Chris Cummings	JR	G
Scott Cram	FR	G
Jim Januszki	JR	F
Jordan Stadler	JR	G
J.P. Stultz	SO	F
Clayton Brisner	FR	G
Tibi Dumitrescu	FR	F
Pat Long	FR	F

(...Continued from page 9)

and agree to discuss issues, but not to be attacked," she said. "It's a brave act to get your voice out there, but at the same time, it's really important because you're representing all women."

Peters said she advises students to participate and get all they can out of a class.

"Try to be more open and more assertive so you can be as educated and well-trained as possible—get more for what youu're paying for," she said.

Male students should also be aware of any classroom discrimination, Whitmore said.

"When women don't talk, men also lose because they don't benefit from another way of thinking," she said. "Men as well as women should observe the classroom setting and approach the instructor with problems."

Susan noted that class discussions should not exclude any perspectives.

"If I don't say that I have a different viewpoint, we may be overlooking something very important," she said. "It goes beyond the classroom. It's about voices heard in society."

February Events in Winter Sports

Feb. 7	Men's Basketball vs. Misericordia	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	Women's Basketball vs. Moravian	2:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. Moravian	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	Men's Volleyball vs. St. Francis	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Women's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown	6:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	Women's Swimming vs. Scranton	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	Men's Volleyball vs. Eastern Mennonite	7:00 p.m.

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The Bailey Oratorical Contest

February 19

Ellis Ballroom

8:00 p.m.

Topic: "Does a sense of community matter for building a sustainable future."

What's Going on with *Presidential Ball?*

by Dawn Scialabba
Assistant Dean of Students

There have been lots of questions and rumors flying around campus about this year's Presidential Ball, so I wanted to take this opportunity to answer those questions.

What is Presidential Ball? The first Presidential Ball was held in 1986 to celebrate Dr. Neff's inauguration as president of Juniata College. It was so well-received that it became an annual event. The Ball is a formal dance to which students, faculty and staff, alumni, and friends of the College are invited.

When is Presidential Ball this year? The date is Saturday, March 30, 1996. This date was changed from the originally-announced date of February 18, 1996. It will start at 9:00 p.m. and end at 2:00 a.m. This year's theme is "Music of the Night." There is no admission charge.

Why was the date changed? In November, the President's Office asked the Student Services department to assume responsibility for the planning of the Ball. At that time, no arrangements had yet been made for the Ball (such as a band, etc.). The committee felt that it needed more time to plan the event than the original date allowed. After checking the campus calendar of events and getting the okay from the President's Office, the committee selected the new date of March 30, 1996. Hopefully, the later date will also give us nicer weather.

Why is Presidential Ball going to be held off-campus? It was suggested at a committee meeting that we think about having Presidential Ball at an off-campus location. The reason for this is that it would make the Ball something different and special from any other campus event. Also, it allows the opportunity for a cash bar at the event, something that could not be done in Ellis because of alcohol restrictions in that building. Before the committee made the final decision about the location, we polled various members of the campus community to get reaction. Some people were opposed to going off-campus, but generally the reaction was positive. The ballroom of the Huntingdon Elks Lodge (located in downtown Huntingdon near the courthouse) was booked as this year's location.

Isn't having alcohol at the event going to encourage drunkenness and/or drunk driving? The Presidential Ball committee believes that, on the contrary, it will provide students an opportunity to be in a social setting and to use alcohol in a responsible manner. At many events in a person's life (such as company parties, wedding receptions, etc.) you need to make decisions about our alcohol use and to be responsible about your behavior. Presidential Ball will be such an opportunity. In addition, those who are intoxicated and/or disruptive will be denied admission or made to leave and will be subject to disciplinary action. Lastly, both the college and the Elks Lodge will be monitoring guests to be sure that no one is over-served.

Regarding the issue of drunk driving, again students need to make responsible choices about their behavior. Everyone knows the importance of having a "designated driver" who does not drink alcoholic beverages who can safely transport others who have been drinking. In addition, a shuttle service from campus to the Elks Lodge will be offered. The shuttle will be making regular trips back and forth from campus, so you won't have to go at 9:00 p.m. when the Ball starts and stay until 2:00 a.m. unless you want to. Riding the shuttle will be **optional:** students may provide their own transportation if they wish. Directions to the Elks Lodge will be available and there is plenty of free parking. Another benefit of the shuttle is that it provides a safe way home for anyone who does drink too much or whose ride leaves without them.

Will I have to bring an ID? Yes, it you wish to be served alcoholic beverages. One student expressed a concern on PROVCHAT about where to keep her ID if she is wearing a party dress with no pockets. I suggest carrying a purse or putting it in a friend's pocket. It has been suggested that we use the wristband system that is used at campus dances which may be a convenient solution for guests. The committee will be discussing that and other safety and security issues at our upcoming meeting.

I hope this article answered many of the questions about Presidential Ball. If you have other questions or suggestions regarding Presidential Ball, please feel free to stop by my office in Ellis or call me at 3331.

The Juniatian currently has an opening for an editorial postion. If you are interested in Social/Cultural events, please contact *The Juniatian* at ext. 3379 or box 667.

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The Juniatian

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Vol. 77 No. 5 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 February 23, 1996

Faculty / Staff steal show at ACN '96

by Matt Zimmerman

Every year, Juniata students get a chance to show the world what life is like on campus, in the long running tradition of All-Class Night, which was held on February 9 in Oller Hall. Members of each class staged a skit, poking fun at professors, staff, other students, and the campus at large, following this year's theme: "Crime Stories". But 1996 was special, as the faculty and staff presented a special musical number hailed by many as the best act of the evening.

Although competition was close, the Junior class of 1997 came out on top followed by the Freshmen in second place. Third place went to the Seniors, and the Sophomores ended up in fourth. Both the Freshmen and Sophomores were penalized for throwing objects off the stage, but considering the event as a whole Assistant Dean of Students Dawn Scialabba believed that the behavior of the participants was greatly improved over previous years.

The Freshmen led off with their spoof of the cult cartoon show 'Scooby Doo' as the R.A. team, led by D-Lay, went in search of a $2000 rug only to uncover the nefarious scheme of the cracked Dr. Fissure and his contamination of the Juniata campus with his "liquid paranoia". Along the way, D-Lay's team met with the Beastie Boys, and were assisted by a quartet of dancing investigators with rather unusual wardrobes. The skit ended with a classic chase scene, unmasking, and the "Bible-thumpin' son of a gun" D-Lay discovering who was the true victim of Dr. Fissure's plan.

The Juniors followed up with their own take on the board game 'Clue', with 'Judy Katz', 'Jack Linetty', 'Dawn Scialabba', 'Ron McLaughlin' (and his special friend Lambchop), 'Mary', 'Grace Fala', and 'Larry Bock' serving in the player roles. After the death of 'President Neff', the group set out to find his murderer. Along the way, they dealt with Marriott, Physical Plant, a certain short athletic coach, a certain history professor complete with baby stroller, and the Phonemail system.

The Sophomores followed with their look on life at Juniata as it would be in the Wild West. After an important commercial message, 'Cowboy' members of the Juniata faculty and administration set off after the beloved Eagle mascot. They found the mascot in the clutches of the 'Indians' (which looked suspiciously like a certain rugby team) waiting in Madrigal Line. The skit paused to take a look at the life of Juniata professors Tom Nolan and Philbrook Smith, a certain R.D. in Cloister, and essentially Juniata's entire department of Chemistry.

The Seniors took the audience back to the 1970's, when a plethora of crime shows were on television. 'Rocco' P.I. of College Safety and Security hired each fictional team to handle the death of 'Provost Hatala'. The casts of 'Scooby Doo', the 'A-Team', 'Kris's Angels', as well as 'Inspector Intercourse' and the 'PMS Twins' ('Celia Cook-Huffman' and 'Grace Fala') all lent their very special abilities to discover the killer was closer than they thought. The skit also offered tent-pitching hints and a very plausible substitute for the football team.

The Faculty / Staff performance, organized by Andy Murray, was a delightful cover of the Blues Brothers, starring Elwood (Murray), his brother Jake (Jim Lakso), and his other brother Jake (Jack Linetty). A wide array of faculty and staff members from many backgrounds served as backup singers and dancers. The performance, with complete live jazz band, had the entire audience dancing in the aisles. Many audience members later agreed that if the Faculty / Staff were judged with the students, they would have first place by far.

The event was hosted by Center Board ACN chairs Pamela Naudasher and Jason Ioli, who came appropriately dressed for the occasion. The judges were Bill Hofelt, David Hawsey, Ginger Nicholas, and Trish Cellemme. It was generally agreed that All-Class Night was a success. Scialabba agreed, saying she was "very pleased with how [it] went."

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Comics and Crosswords pages 6 & 7
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State of the Union page 9
Sports pages 10 & 11

Photo by Gabriel Gamber

'Dr. Reingold' (Jeff Kauffman) rejoices in his good fortune during the sophomore skit at All-Class Night.

Teleconferencing up and running

Imagine for a moment sitting in history class listening (or not listening, as the case may be) to your professor lecture on the politics of Eastern Europe. You raise your hand to ask a question, and the professor answers. But there is one special element of this particular scenario—you and your teacher are 100 miles apart.

One feature of the ongoing technological overhaul of the Juniata campus is the Distance Learning Classroom, a fully featured audio and video conferencing system. Located next to the language lab on the second floor of Good Hall, the room is already used on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2:00 for students taking *Politics of Eastern Europe*, taught live by a professor at Lycoming College in Williamsport, PA. Juniata and Lycoming are part of the PETE (Pennsylvania Educational Telecommunications Exchange) network, a collection of private colleges with video conferencing capabilities. Currently, 21 colleges have already installed or are installing systems to be patched into the network. Juniata is currently only connected to Lycoming, but several more colleges will be hooked up to Huntingdon by the end of the semester.

Renovations of the Distance Learning Classroom began in November. The conferencing system, which was installed by V-tel Corp. of Philadelphia, had its first test link with Lycoming on December 11. Jarmila Polte, director of the Language Lab, serves as the facilitator for Juniata in PETE. Rick Parmely of the Chemistry department and Gary Feagley of Audio-Visual Services serve as technical supervisors of the equipment. Currently, only one course is taught in the room, but several other professors, including Dr. Ruth Reed and Dr. Andy Murray, have inquired into teaching via video conferencing.

If you would like to observe a meeting of *Politics of Eastern Europe* and see the conferencing system in action, please contact Jarmila Polte.

Federal student aid feels budget crunch

by Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—With ever-present government shutdowns and budget talks, it's been a tough year for students and educators to determine the fate of federal financial aid programs: Direct loans, Pell Grants, AmeriCorps. At various times in the last few months, the major players on Capitol Hill have debated whether to cancel funding for these and other programs or to expand them. Some legislators have wanted to cut back on funding; others have argued to leave it as is.

But with the temporary budget deal reached Jan. 25 by the White House and Republican

(Continued on page 3...)

Editorial

Good-bye and Hello

JC Community:

This being my last issue as Editor-in-Chief of *The Juniatian*, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the hard work they have offered this newspaper throughout the year. The editorial staff has exceeded even my high expectations for quality and consistency. The staff reporters have made the editors' lives much easier by providing them with a source of valuable information and resources. The articles they have provided us with this year have been excellent and I thank them for their participation. The photographers are also to be noted here. Their hard work and commitment to this paper was shown time and time again when time constraints became an issue.

I hope you have noticed an improvement in the quality and consistency of *The Juniatian* this year. We have come a long way this year, but we aren't perfect - yet. We still have a lot of work to do, and we still make mistakes here and there, but we're working hard to be the absolute best that we can be. This will take time and a commitment from you, the Juniata community, to do this.

I gave my Bailey speech on building a sense of community through participation in our democracy, but I also think that for Juniata's community to be enriched and alive, we need to pledge our commitment to our college newspaper. This mode of communication is important, and we must work together if it is to be viable.

One thing that has disappointed me this year is that the staff of *The Juniatian* has received little acknowledgement of our hard work and dedication - the feedback we receive is routinely negative. So please, if you see improvement, let us know. We want to hear about the things we are doing right as well as the things we are doing wrong.

As I end my stint as Editor-in-Chief of *The Juniatian*, I will leave it in the more than capable hands of Julie Costa - my roommate, friend, classmate, and fellow editor. She has demonstrated her abilities in the past few issues - she's been practically running the newspaper since the beginning of the semester. Give Julie your support and your encouragement - and your time if you have it.

Good luck, Julie, and the entire editorial staff - you've done a great job this year and I know the paper grows even better under Julie's direction. GOOD LUCK!!!

Sincerely,

Brandee M. Shope
Editor-in-Chief

JC Community:

Well, here goes: my first official editorial. I thought I should introduce myself, since I will be the Editor-in-Chief of your newspaper for the next year. I'm a sophomore (or maybe a junior, if I ever get around to transferring my credits), and my POE is English, Creative Writing, and Theater, basically.

I loved working on *The Juniatian* this year. So when Brandee started talking about finding a new Editor-in-Chief, I cheerfully volunteered. So now the position is mine, and I guess it's up to me to decide what I do with it.

But I don't like to claim that much power. After all, it is *our* newspaper: *yours and mine*. So I'm asking you to help me with it. Please give me ideas for things you think would make *The Juniatian* an even better newspaper. Tell me what you like and don't like. Offer suggestions for regular columns. Better still, apply to be an editor. There are two more openings for the rest of this year (Social/Cultural and Graphics), and I'm sure there will be more next year.

I do have a few ideas forming already, of course: an improved graphics page, with artwork and comics by Juniata students; a _CHAT feature, to keep all of you non-computer junkies informed about what's being talked about online; maybe, just maybe an online version of *The Juniatian*, so prospective students and anyone else who visits our homepage could take a look at the paper; and hopefully, an expanded Letters to the Editor section. But all of that is up to you, too. We can't have a good Letters to the Editor section if no one writes to me.

Because of Spring Break, *The Juniatian* will not be publishing again until March 29. That gives you almost a month to submit your suggestions and your letters. So get writing! I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
Julie Anne Costa

Submit Letters-to-the-Editor to
The Juniatian, Box 667.

Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to comment about the overall quality of All-Class Night this year as compared to last year. To begin with this year's performance was noticeably less destructive. Last year we had the "privilege" to observe the activity going on from backstage. During one break between classes, one of the curtains was damaged beyond repair. The curtains in Oller Hall are over thirty years old, and they are so frail that even minor stress causes damage. The conduct of intoxicated participants directly led to the injury of the curtain. Consequently, this year's enforcement of prohibiting noticeably intoxicated students from performing helped to prevent further damage.

Second, as a whole, the quality of this year's skits was much higher than last year's skits. Students appeared to follow the theme more closely. Also, the scripts were better, and the skits seemed to be better rehearsed. Cheers to the faculty for a very enjoyable interlude. We hope this will become an annual part of the event.

Finally, thanks to Dawn Scialabba for her cooperation with the theatre department in making the event less stressful on Oller, and more enjoyable for everyone.

Sincerely,
Jason Mickel and Emily Paxton

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

RE-ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924.

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Photographers: Keith Broadbent, Eileen Brubaker and Drew McMullin.

Advisers: Donna Weimer and Bob Reilly

The Juniatian is published bi-weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent The Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of The Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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ADS/CONTINUATION

If you will be a senior next year, and you are interested in requesting permission to live off-campus (in non-college housing) during the 1996-97 academic year, you will need to note the following application procedures for consideration:

-- Applications are available in the Housing Office -- Ellis Hall.

-- Completed applications will be accepted Monday, February 19th beginning at 9:00 a.m. through Friday, March 1st ending at 5:00 p.m.

-- APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THE DEADLINE WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

-- Priority is granted on a first come/first served basis. Completed applications will be noted with the time and date submitted.

-- Permission to reside off-campus is granted on an INDIVIDUAL basis.

-- Class standing will be checked to verify senior status.

-- PLEASE NOTE... Applying does NOT guarantee permission to live off-campus.

If you have any questions and/or concerns, please contact the Housing Office ext. 3323

Althya Youngman Memorial Poetry Contest Now Open

A $1,000 award will be presented to the winner of the Althya Youngman Memorial Poetry Contest, sponsored by San Farancisco's famed Artists Embassy International. The contest is open free to everyone.

"Our desire is to keep alive the memory of Althya Youngman who passed away this year at the young age of 87," says Richard Angilly, the Embassy's Poetry Director. "As the founder of our non-profit organization, in 1951, this wonderful lady inspired the lives of young poets for almost half a century. Thanks to projects like these she will continue to be an inspiration."

The rules: (1) Send one original poem 21 lines or less, (2) Your poem may be written on any subject, using any style, but must be positive in tone, if not inspirational. A love poem would do nicely. (3) Be sure your name and address appear on the page with your poem. (4) The deadline for entering in April 15.

A winner's list will be sent to entrants on or before June 1. "We encourage beginners," says Mr. Angilly, "and our judges understand that. All the same, fresh original poems will be upper most in their minds. Many times a poem can be improved by merely editing a few words."

Send your poem to:

Free Poetry Contest
Artists Embassy International
1598 Shrader Street
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Congressional leaders, government officials have laid out a somewhat grim blueprint for education in the coming year. Provisions in the House-approved measure that keeps the government running through March 15 include:

** Cutting the funding for AmeriCorps, the national service program in which students earn college money by working in their community, to 75 percent of its 1995 budget.

** Operating the Department of Education, whose budget for 1996 still has not been approved, at 75 percent of its 1995 budget.

** Expanding Pell Grants by $100 to $2,440 for fiscal 1996.

The Senate, which approved the House version of the provision on Jan. 26, rejected an amendment sponsored by Democrats to restore $3.1 billion in education spending to the budget deal.

David Merkowitz, director of public affairs at the American Council of Education, said politically, it's difficult to gauge whether the Department of Education will be funded at or above 1995 levels.

"With the resistance on the level of spending . . . we don't know if that's going to happen," he said.

He said the lack of a budget agreement has left financial aid offices at universities around the nation up in the air when it comes to developing financial aid packages. Without an approved budget, the Education Department has been unable to determine funds for Pell Grants and other programs, such as College Work-Study, Perkins Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

That is having a serious impact on student financial aid, according to Judith Harper, interim director of the financial aid office at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

"It's so hard to get-up-to-the-minute news out of Washington," she said.

"The continuing budget resolutions . . . [are] making us very nervous as we get close to informing students of their financial eligibility for the coming year."

Schools traditionally give students a financial aid package by March. "It's very important for students to know what their financial award will be so they can make a decision" on whether they can afford to attend school in the fall, Harper said.

But this year, the budget crisis is making it difficult to estimate grant and loan monies.

Some financial aid officers might still give out student aid packages in March but will emphasize that the final award depends on pending legislation, Harper said.

Forty percent of Michigan's 36,000 students receive financial aid. With the government shutdowns, some students never received their Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Others have sent in the forms, but processing has been delayed for several weeks.

Sid Holloway, associate director of the financial aid office at North Carolina State University, said his office has had "some trepidation" in planning financial aid packages. Like Michigan, about 40 percent of the school's 30,000 students receive financial aid.

He hopes the budget crisis will be resolved enough so that the Education Department will at least be able to operate at its 1995 budget. The uncertainty of what's happening next in this "topsy-turvy" year frustrates him. "It's the craziest thing I've ever seen," he said.

"It's all a lot more tenuous this year," Harper agrees. "We need to let the Congress know that its extremely important to have the budget settled for the sake of the students of this country."

Many students and families are unaware of the impact the budget impasse is having on financial aid offices, she added.

Nasreem Mazloon, a junior who works at the financial aid office at Michigan State University, said she is not concerned about the budget for the time being. "Right now, for this semester I don't see it being a problem," she said.

But she is worried about the fall: "If nothing is resolved by mid-summer, I think we're going to be in trouble."

Smaller, private schools whose grants come largely from private rather than federal sources are not feeling as much of the tension.

"The budget impasse has not really been noticeable by us or by our students," said Joe Paul Case, dean of the financial aid office at Amherst College.

Less than 15 percent of Amherst's 1,600 students receive grant money from federal sources. But Case said knowing the amount of Pell Grants sometime soon "would be useful."

As the fate of financial aid programs remains uncertain in Washington, some education groups are hoping to see more of a commitment to students when lawmakers determine the federal budget.

"Budget votes aren't just budget votes," said Kazim Ali, vice president of the U.S. Student Association. "They're value choices."

By decreasing education spending, "you're saying that it's not a national priority anymore," he said. Kazim added that funding for education should be taken from another program, such as defense. "We have to be more serious about education being a right."

But many Republicans seeking to curb government spending disagree with that logic. "One of our priorities should be to get our financial house in order and get out of debt," said Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif.

"The federal government is responsible for our safety—thatt's defense," added McKeon, who chairs the subcommittee on post-secondary education. Education funding should instead come from state and local agencies, he added.

FEATURES

T-n-T renovations delayed; More changes to come

by Chris Thomas

High bidding and a lack of funding have delayed the renovations of Tussey and Terrace Hall until at least late May. "It is challenging to raise money for residence hall renovations," said Bill Alexander, vice president of finance and operations at Juniata.

The renovation of residence halls is one of eleven categories alumni and friends can give money to in Transformations: The Campaign for Juniata. However, as of June 30, 1995, only 89% of the 3 million dollar goal for hall renovations had been reached. Money given to other categories cannot be used toward hall renovations. As a result, the college has less money to work with in the T-n-T renovations since renovation funding comes from alumni donations.

Also, the college received much higher bids than expected when bidding was opened up January 12 for the approximately $2 million renovation project. As a result, the college is spending more time negotiating with contractors for a better price.

The T-n-T renovations will be similar to North and Sherwood in content, except for the lounge which will be opened up into one large area. The renovations also include a large patio outside and handicap accessibility to first Terrace and the lounge area.

At the Board of Trustees meeting on May 3 and 4, the trustees will give the final decision. Because of the high bid, the T-n-T renovation project will have to be resubmitted in the Spring to decide whether to renovate T-n-T or not. The project will be presented as a renovation of both Tussey and Terrace, not just one of them, "It will be presented as a whole project accomplished in phases," said Alexander.

If approved, the T-n-T project will be the fifth hall renovation. Sherwood Hall cost $1.2 million to renovate, North cost $1.6 million, Cloister cost $2.15 million, and South cost $357,000 without insurance money.

Alexander said renovations are a lengthy process, "A lot of work needs to be done before bids can be made." The specifications for the T-n-T remodeling fill two large books.

The college is also looking ahead towards future renovations. The science center is in the programming phase of renovation which includes the assessment of needs by students, faculty, and staff for the building.

However, Alexander said he couldn't even guess what year renovations of the science center will begin and also mentioned that no money has even been raised for science center renovations. "One of the real challenges will be to do the work and deal with the disruption of classes and instruction." Renovations of the science center will not have an impact on the renovation of T-n-T. "You can have several projects in various stages of planning."

Juniata is also trying to improve handicap accessibility on campus, especially in Good Hall. Alexander also mentioned that the college is well aware of the need to improve conditions in East Houses, Lesher Hall, and, later, South Hall.

Transformations: The Campaign for Juniata 1993-1995

from the 1994-95 Report of the President

	GOAL	COMMITMENTS TO 6/30/95	% OF GOAL
Endowment	**$9,000,000**	**$10,932,708**	**121%**
Student Scholarships	$5,000,000	$7,726,316	145%
Educational Programs	$2,500,000	$1,429,715	57%
Teaching Support	$1,500,000	$2,276,677	152%
Facilities & Campus Modernization	**$8,000,000**	**$5,458,099**	**68%**
Residence Halls	$3,000,000	$2,673,847	89%
Instructional Technology	$4,000,000	$1,834,436	46%
Campus Environment	$1,000,000	$949,816	95%
Restricted Fund for Educational Programs	**$9,000,000**	**$6,822,437**	**76%**
Academic Programs	$3,000,000	$1,411,555	47%
Faculty-Student Scholarships	$2,000,000	$1,049,933	52%
Arts, Athletics, Library, Student Services	$1,000,000	$888,035	88%
School and Community Outreach	$3,000,000	$3,477,913	116%
The Juniata Fund	**$4,000,000**	**$3,060,098**	**77%**
Total Campaign Goal & Commitments	**$30,000,000**	**$26,273,342**	**88%**

Supreme Court Hears VMI Case

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Although first-year students at the all-male Virginia Military Institute are nicknamed "rats" and treated as such, hundreds of women inquire about admission there each year.

Rooms are described as unattractive and poorly ventilated. The faculty emphasize physical vigor and mental stress. And by the time graduation rolls around, cadets are supposed to feel as though they have overcome impossible physical and psychological odds just to get there.

It may not be the lifestyle chosen by many college students. But for those who choose the Virginia Military Institute, the decision carries with it a superior challenge and, if one makes it to graduation, an often prestigious career.

But lying at the root of what has become a national issue is the fact that the decision to attend VMI can only be made by a man. After five years of lower court decisions keeping the state-supported college closed to women, the Supreme Court heard arguments Jan. 17 on whether it should force the school to change its policy.

Although a ruling is not expected until July, justices seemed to agree that VMI's all-male policy unlawfully discriminates against women.

"If women are to be leaders in life and in the military, then men have got to become accustomed to taking commands from women, and men will not become accustomed if women are not let in," said Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, according to Associated Press reports.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer challenged an argument put forward by VMI's attorney that the school would undergo fundamental changes if it admitted woman. Changes included toning down the "adversative" method of instruction it uses to teach and train its cadets. "Isn't the answer to that, 'So what'?" Breyer said, as reported by the AP. "What is it that's so important about this . . . that enables you to say to a woman, 'I'm very sorry, you really want to go there . . . you can't.'"

The court's decision could also affect the policies of The Citadel, the nation's only other state-supported all-male school. The first female cadet, Shannon Faulkner, was admitted to the school last August but dropped out days later.

Attorney Theodore Olson, representing VMI and the state of Virginia, said all single-sex schools, even the private ones, would be affected if the court found VMI's all-male education violates the 14th Amendment's equal protection guarantee.

Justice Department lawyer Paul Bender countered that argument, saying not all single-sex schools would be affected, only those such as VMI that send a message that women are inferior.

Just as the school cannot exclude blacks, it cannot claim that women would change the college's distinctive environment, Bender said.

FEATURES

Dubois Business College starts classes at JC this October

by Chris Thomas

Starting this October, there will be two colleges on Moore Street, Juniata College and the Huntingdon County Campus of Dubois Business College (DBC). Local economic and state leaders have wanted a business school to locate in Huntingdon since the closing last July of the Pennsylvania Business Institute (PBI), the only business school in Huntingdon County.

After the closing, state economic leaders met at Juniata with business institutions from Altoona, State College, and Dubois. The purpose of this meeting was to see if the business institutes would be interested in instructing students from PBI who were still completing their degree when it closed. Dubois Business College was the only school who showed interest in Huntingdon County. Since the meeting was held at Juniata, President Neff got involved to see if Juniata could help.

According to Provost Bob Hatala, there are two reasons. Juniata decided to attract Dubois Business College to Juniata. First, Huntingdon County, which has the highest unemployment rate in the state, needs an economic boost. "Education is the key ingredient in economic development," the Provost said. Bringing DBC to Juniata will provide an educational center on Moore St., serving all of Huntingdon Co.

Also, the college is in need of money, "The college is looking for alternative sources of revenue consistent with who or what we are," said Provost Hatala. The availability of classrooms after noon prompted the college to consider the association with DBC.

Although the details of the relationship between DBC and Juniata are still verbal, the Provost was certain of several points. First, DBC will be using class space in Good Hall. Initially, a 386 computer lab separate from the campus network will be set up in Good for the use of Dubois students. Also, classes will be held between noon and 7:00 p.m.

"I can see them using the library. Food service will be made available to them. I can see them perhaps using the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center." Also, the Provost said that the DBC use of classrooms "will not displace a single Juniata class."

The DBC students will be present next semester, however the Provost hopes that students will interact with them as students without differentiating them because of a different program. Professor Jim Lakso, chair of the Economics and Business Administration department, is optimistic of the association with DBC. "I don't see why we shouldn't do this to further economic development." Lakso cannot see a downside to the Juniata business department by having the two year DBC at Juniata College. "Colleges and Universities have an obligation to serve their community," he said. Although, he stated most faculty are leery or have concerns about the agreement between the colleges. "It is very much experimental."

There is a definite downside to the association between Juniata and DBC, and that is parking. No DBC students will be housed at Juniata. All DBC students will be commuters, and with a projected DBC student population of 45 this October, many more parking spaces will be needed. "It is going to aggravate the parking problem," the Provost said. The college plans to add additional parking spaces, he said.

The Provost summarized the agreement with the following: "We are two different institutions with separate identities, and we're looking to work together so we can serve the Huntingdon County area."

Why is Dubois Business College different from JC?

by Chris Thomas

On February 8, 1996 Francis Kenawell, President of Dubois Business College, appeared before the State Board of Private Licensed Schools, a division of the Department of Education, to request approval for a license to operate a branch campus in Huntingdon County.

But what is Dubois Business College and what is it doing at Juniata?

Dubois, located approximately 80 miles to the northwest of Huntingdon, is the main campus of the privately owned Dubois Business College. Like other colleges, it offers housing and a fraternity and sorority. Founded in 1885, DBC has 111 years of graduates and in its early years had the largest building dedicated to Commercial Education.

The college has been very successful. "We were pretty content at Dubois," said director of the Huntingdon County Campus of DBC, Chris Kenawell. "The only reason we expanded was because of people asking us to look into their area." Recently another campus was opened up in Oil City; there is also a sister campus located in China.

"Someone needed to serve the immediate training needs of the county," said Professor Jim Lakso, who is a member of the Huntingdon County Business and Industry Committee.

DBC offers several majors in its associate specialized business degree program: Computer Applications /Management, Accounting/Business Administration, Administrative Medical Assistant, Executive Assistant, and Legal Assistant major.

Dubois offers a different type of education than Juniata; therefore, there is no possible competition between them. Dubois offers associate degrees in specialized business in an 18 month program while Juniata is a residential four year liberal arts college.

"The market we are looking for is the local student who is interested in specific skills in business that they can finish in a hurry," said Kenawell. "We won't be teaching the same things Juniata teaches."

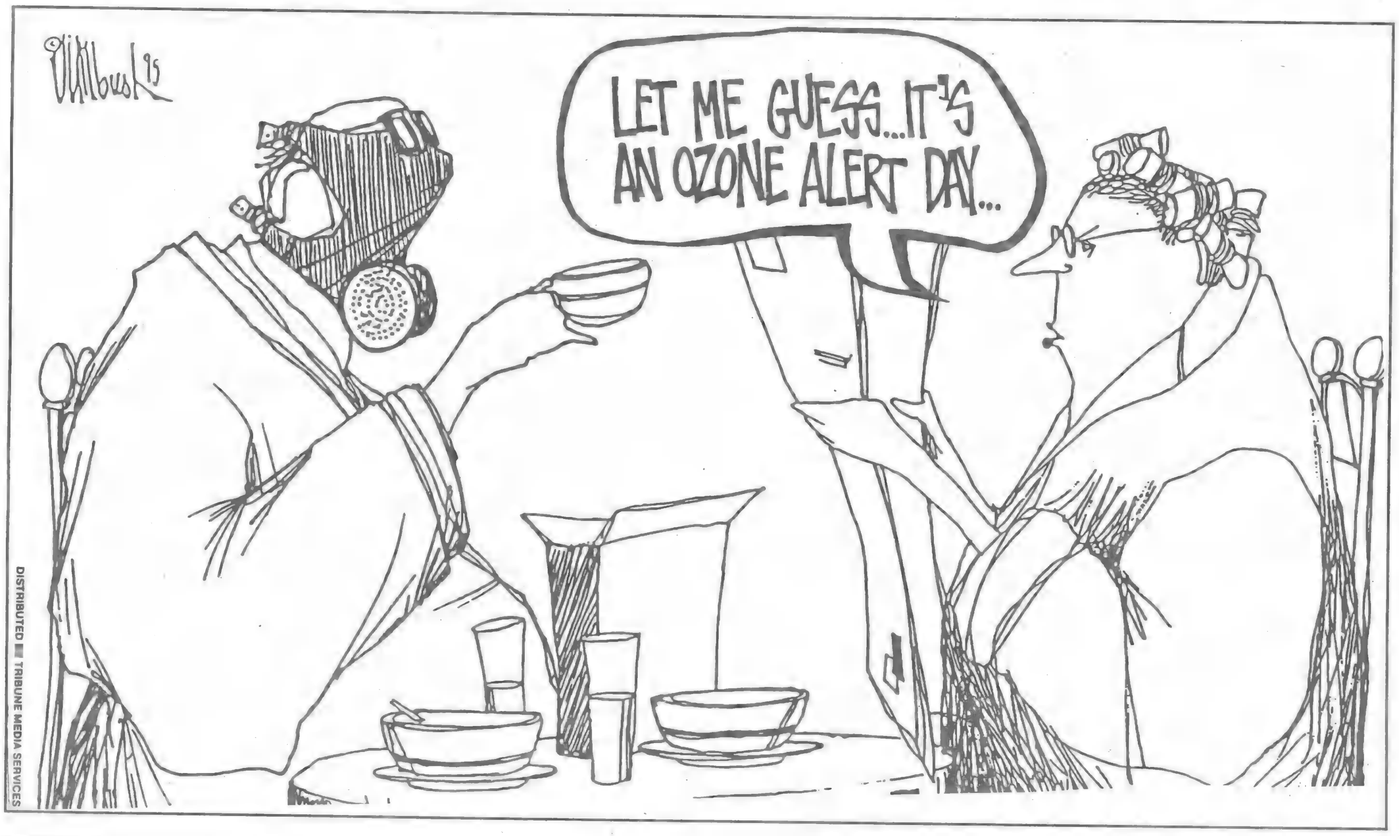
DBC students could transfer into Juniata after they complete their courses at Dubois; however, they will have to apply like any other transfer student. "There is a real prospect of these students transferring into Juniata," said Provost Hatala. A transfer-articulation agreement is under consideration between the two colleges that will allow DBC students to know in advance which courses will transfer to Juniata.

Kenawell is still doing market analysis in the Huntingdon area to see how many students are interested in a business college. Currently, his office is in the basement of Good Hall. He is unsure how many professors will be hired at this point. Most of the Dubois administration will be handled by the main campus.

"I'm real happy that Bob Neff thinks that DBC is a good enough organization to be associated with Juniata College," Kenawell said. "We're both working together to provide more education to the community."

A open house will be held Saturday, March 2. Kenawell, encourages JC students to attend.

Revenues: 1994-95 Fiscal Year		
Tuition & Fees	$	15,224,422
Government Grants & Contracts	$	2,938,705
Private Gifts, Grants, & Contracts	$	1,876,175
Endowment Income	$	1,351,820
Sales & Services of Education Activities	$	325,167
Residence Hall, Food Service, and Book Store	$	3,800,775
Other Sources of Income	$	639,653
Total:	$	**26,156,717**
Expenditures & Transfers: 1994-95 Fiscal Year		
Instruction	$	4,711,989
Research	$	121,537
Public Service (conferences, community service)	$	807,875
Academic Support	$	2,176,843
Student Services	$	2,647,661
Instructional Support	$	3,010,639
Operation & Maintenance of Plant	$	1,655,581
Scholarships & Student Aid	$	7,690,801
Transfers (Capital Expenditures, Educational & Gener	$	733,840
Residence Hall, Food Service, & Book Store	$	2,299,951
Total:	$	**26,156,717**


LET ME GUESS...IT'S AN OZONE ALERT DAY...

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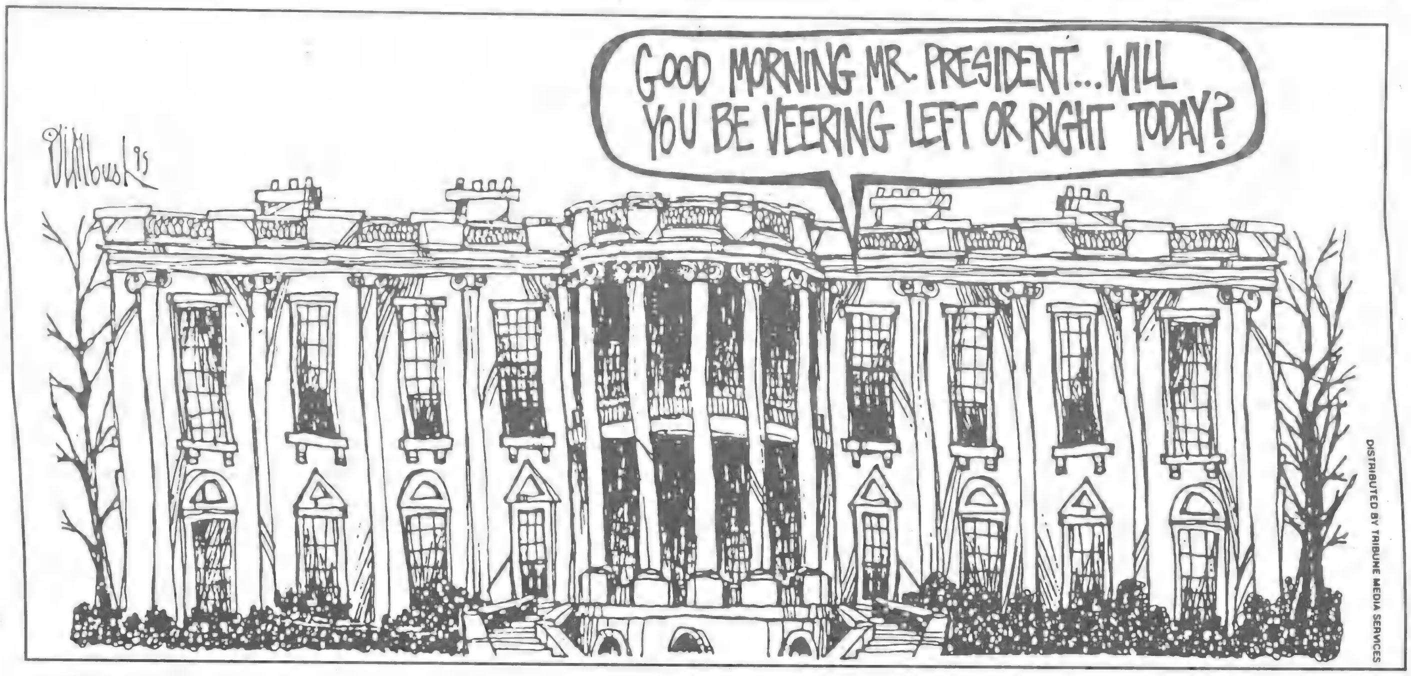
GOOD MORNING MR. PRESIDENT...WILL YOU BE VEERING LEFT OR RIGHT TODAY?

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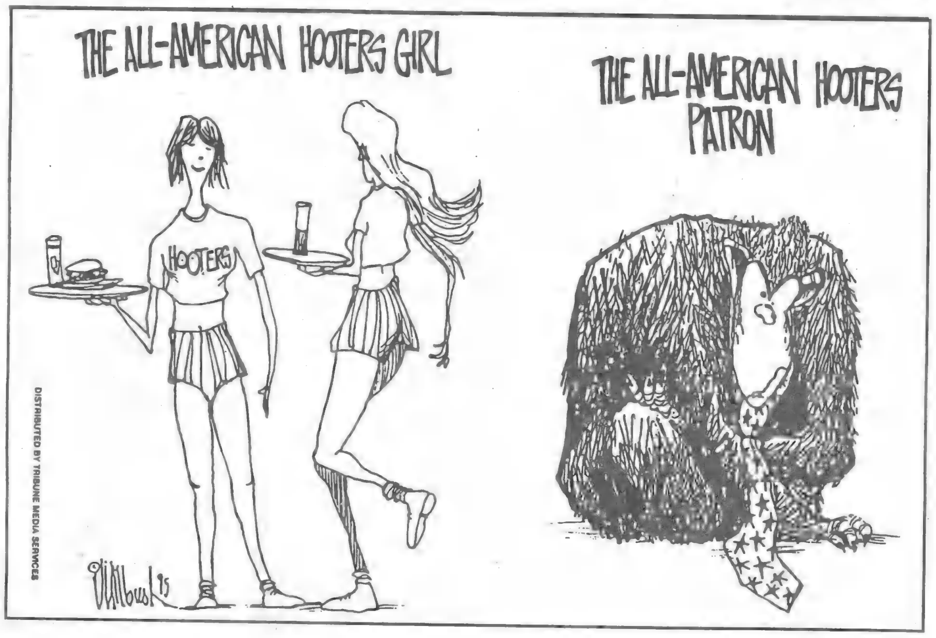
THE ALL-AMERICAN HOOTERS GIRL
HOOTERS
THE ALL-AMERICAN HOOTERS PATRON

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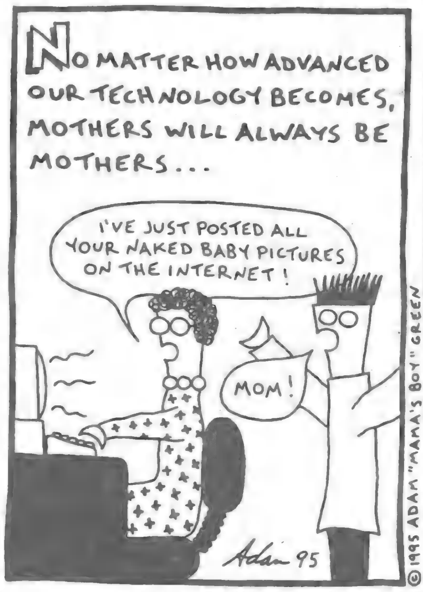
NO MATTER HOW ADVANCED OUR TECHNOLOGY BECOMES, MOTHERS WILL ALWAYS BE MOTHERS...
I'VE JUST POSTED ALL YOUR NAKED BABY PICTURES ON THE INTERNET!
MOM!
Adam 95

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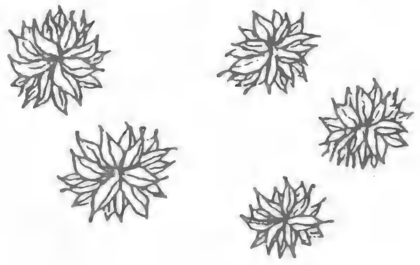
© 1995 ADAM "MAMA'S BOY" GREEN

Leold

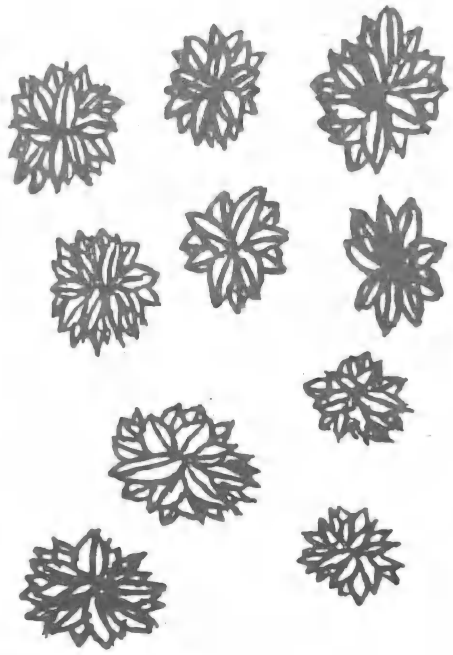
by Roger & Salem Salloom

I spend a lot of time drawing these things. I don't know what they are.

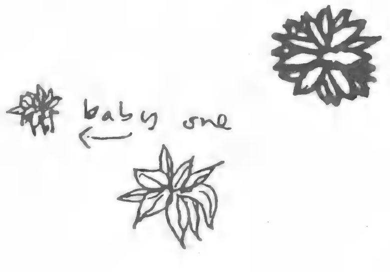
Sort of pretty...



I have drawn thousands of them...maybe 100,000.

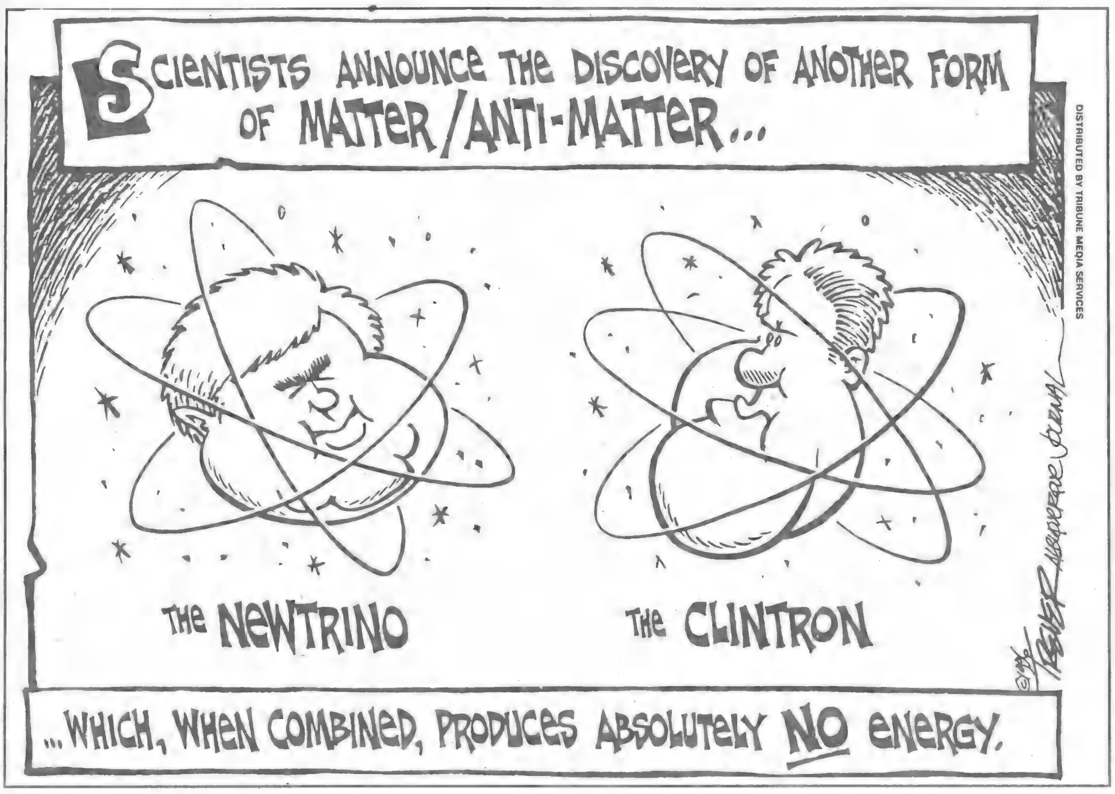


I wonder why I draw these things? I do it a lot.



So.........how do you dull your sexual energies?

GRAPHICS


SCIENTISTS ANNOUNCE THE DISCOVERY OF ANOTHER FORM OF MATTER/ANTI-MATTER...
THE NEWTRINO
THE CLINTRON
...WHICH, WHEN COMBINED, PRODUCES ABSOLUTELY NO ENERGY.

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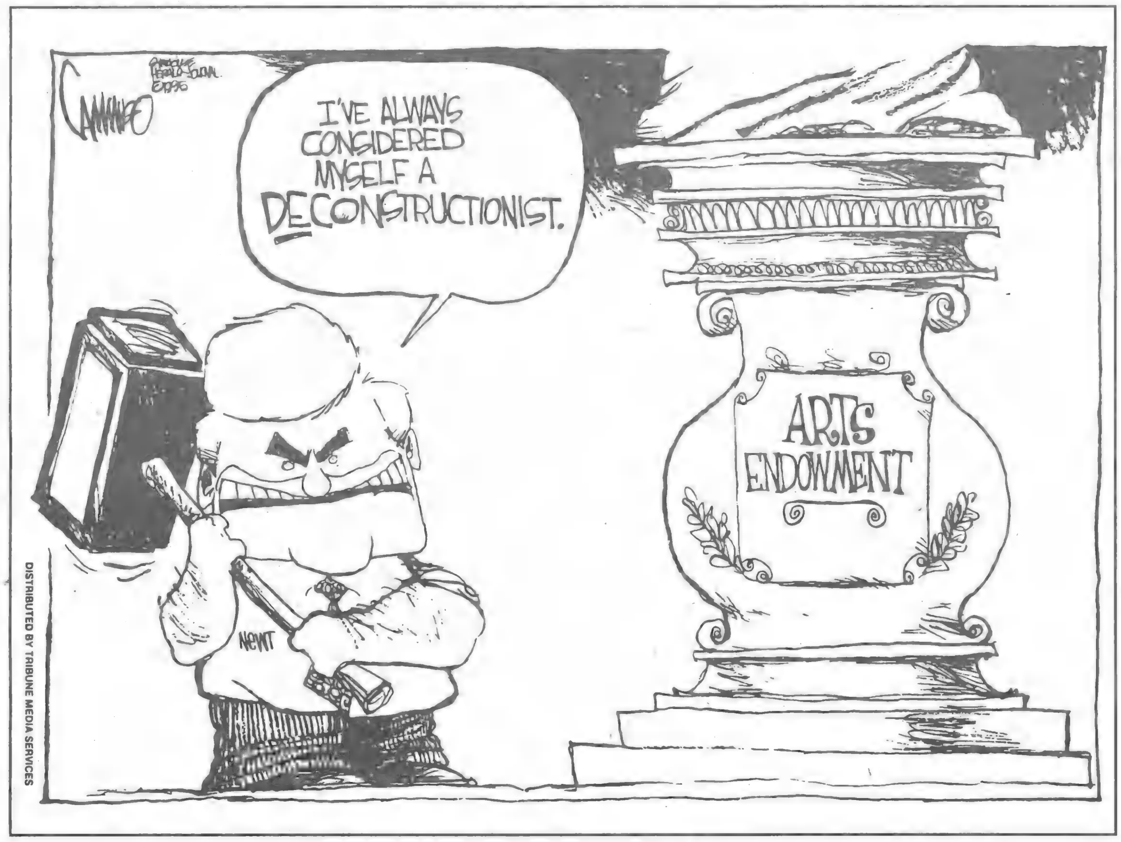
I'VE ALWAYS CONSIDERED MYSELF A DECONSTRUCTIONIST.
NEWT
ARTS ENDOWMENT

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VIRGINITY is a precious GIFT you can only GIVE ONCE to one person. Please SAVE IT FOR MARRIAGE.

For information and help contact:
CROSSROADS Problem Pregnancy Services,
206 6th St., 643-3570

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Uncivil
5 Item for a cowpoke
10 Stops up
14 "— go bragh!"
15 John of rock
16 Maleficent
17 Minced oath
18 Clearing in a forest
19 Liver secretion
20 False belief
22 Not at all impartial
24 Cheer
25 Workout locales
26 Pertaining to apes
29 Assets
33 Hoosegow
34 Tarkenton of football
35 Field implement
36 Hoop
37 Liable
38 Turner the singer
39 — out (get with trouble)
40 Mob scene
41 Vertabrae
42 Legendary creature
45 Send home, in a way
46 Pickle flavoring
47 Nonsense!
48 Beach wear
51 Competitions
55 Author Leon
56 Criminal
58 Winglike parts
59 Alliance letters
60 Pointless
61 Show of hands
62 Young person
63 Yielded
64 Affirmatives

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	9	■	10	11	12	13
14				■	15					■	16			
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26	27	28				■	29					30	31	32
33					■	34				■	■	35		
36				■	37					■	38			
39			■	■	40				■	41				
42			43	44				■	45					
■	■	■	46				■	47				■	■	■
48	49	50				■	51					52	53	54
55				■	56	57				■	58			
59				■	60					■	61			
62				■	63					■	64			

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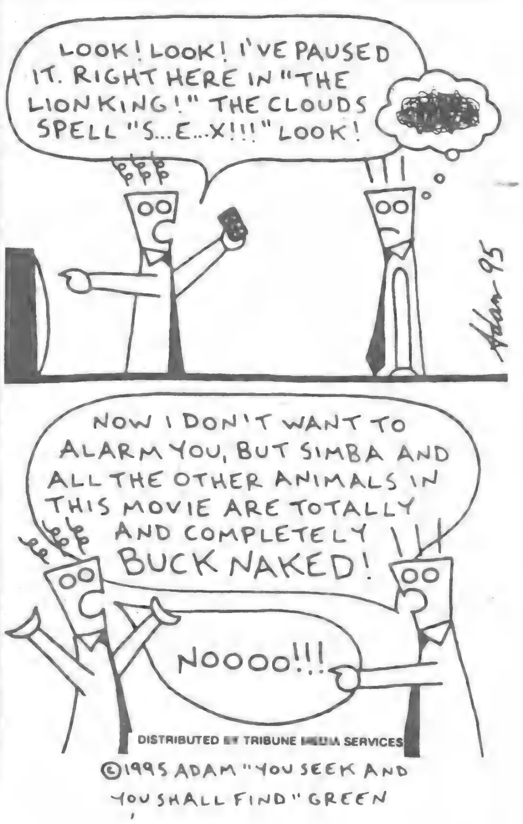
DOWN
1 Oboe part
2 Press
3 Use the phone
4 Not transitory
5 — of Honor
6 Apportion
7 Laurel or Kenton
8 Turf
9 Singly in succession
10 Lower in worth
11 Rara —
12 Race distance
13 Coaster
21 Drench
23 Devilkin
25 Civil War name
26 Hardware item
27 "— Ike"
28 Worker underground
29 Evidence
30 Horned beast, for short
31 Pigment
32 Baking need
34 Lacy edge
37 Productive
38 Imbalanced, in a way
41 Outdo
43 The Wizard of Menlo Park
44 Gain
45 Put on
47 Noted frontiersman
48 Baseball ploy
49 Dies —
50 Something to fly
51 Dressed
52 Blackthorn
53 Bye!
54 Perceives
57 Compass letters

ANSWERS

R	U	D	E	■	L	A	S	S	O	■	D	A	M	S
E	R	I	N	■	E	L	T	O	N	■	E	V	I	L
E	G	A	D	■	G	L	A	D	E	■	B	I	L	E
D	E	L	U	S	I	O	N	■	B	I	A	S	E	D
■	■	■	R	O	O	T	■	G	Y	M	S	■	■	■
S	I	M	I	A	N	■	P	R	O	P	E	R	T	Y
C	L	I	N	K	■	F	R	A	N	■	■	H	O	E
R	I	N	G	■	P	R	O	N	E	■	T	I	N	A
E	K	E	■	■	R	I	O	T	■	B	O	N	E	S
W	E	R	E	W	O	L	F	■	D	E	P	O	R	T
■	■	■	D	I	L	L	■	B	O	S	H	■	■	■
B	I	K	I	N	I	■	C	O	N	T	E	S	T	S
U	R	I	S	■	F	E	L	O	N	■	A	L	A	E
N	A	T	O	■	I	N	A	N	E	■	V	O	T	E
T	E	E	N	■	C	E	D	E	D	■	Y	E	A	S

The Juniatian is still looking for a Graphics Editor. If you have creative inclinations, artistic ability, or even an interest in political commentary, contact the Juniatian at Box 667 or Ext. 3379.


LOOK! LOOK! I'VE PAUSED IT. RIGHT HERE IN "THE LION KING!" THE CLOUDS SPELL "S...E...X!!!" LOOK!
Adam 95
NOW I DON'T WANT TO ALARM YOU, BUT SIMBA AND ALL THE OTHER ANIMALS IN THIS MOVIE ARE TOTALLY AND COMPLETELY BUCK NAKED!
NOOOO!!!

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©1995 ADAM "YOU SEEK AND YOU SHALL FIND" GREEN

SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Last Chance to See Galileo

The spring semester's first theater production opened last night. The show is a staged reading of a translation of Bertolt Brecht's *The Life of Galileo,* starring Dr. Wilfred Norris in the title role.

Instead of using the traditional Oller Hall setting, the three performances of the show are being held in Alumni Hall. This choice was made in honor of the show's strong scientific basis.

The show explores the renowned astronomer's life from his "discovery" of the telescope in 1609 to his death in 1642.

One might not expect a play about Galileo to be very funny, but the piece is surprisingly amusing. And even for people who don't find physics a fascinating topic, the show is genuinely interesting.

"I hope the audience finds the staged reading format entertaining as a typical play," said junior Jason Mickel when asked about the setup of this particular show. The primary difference between a staged reading and a traditional play is that the performers act out the scenes with their voices rather than their bodies. "It was hard to get used to at first, but it's a neat experience," said junior Julie Costa.

There are still two more chances to catch this great show: tonight at 8:15 and tomorrow at 2:00.

Friday Night Live Another Success

by Jason Mickel

Baker Refectory was filled with several strange voices last Friday night. All of them were created by one woman. Comedienne/Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger entertained the crowd with a myriad of humorous voices and characters for the most recent Friday Night Live. We first met Camelot, an intoxicated camel with enough gas to heat a small town. Next, Lynn introduced Simon, a wisecracking dummy with "impressive" magical talents. Her other two puppets were Judd, a dazed old man, and Emily, who was infatuated with one guy in the crowd. Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the "human dummies" part of her act in which three audience members got to see what life was like as a puppet.

See the photo this page for details on the next Friday Night Live.

Comedian Robbie Prinz will be featured for the next Friday Night Live. Don't miss him Friday, March 29 at 10:00 pm in Baker.

Juniata Offers International Studies Certificate

by Sheri Cramer-Rennell
International Office

Did you know that Juniata now offers an International Studies Certificate? The certificate is designed to encourage all students to add a significant international dimension to their academic experience and to prepare students to live and work in a culturally diverse society.

Through the use of electives, the requirements of the certificate provide an international focus for all students at Juniata, regardless of their Program of Emphasis. There are no GPA requirements for achievement of the certificate. However, there are GPA requirements for study abroad and proficiency in a language. Students will be required to demonstrate oral proficiency in Western European languages, (in the case of non-Western European languages, the student must complete at least four semesters of study in the language with a grade of B- or better for each semester), participate in an academic Study Abroad Program, and complete at least 21 credits in "I" courses (in this case, IS103 or IS104 is mandatory). If a student studies abroad for a full academic year, only 15 credits will be required.

If you are someone who realizes the importance of training to prepare you to live and work in a global community, please stop by the International Office in Ellis for additional information and to obtain an International Studies Certification Check List.

Juniata College *presents*
The Ellis Memorial Concert

ALEXANDER
String Quartet

A *special* appearance
Saturday, February 24, 1996

8:15 p.m. - Oller Hall ***admission $10***

Women's Connection Sponsors Clothesline Project

The Women's Connection will be sponsoring an event called The Clothesline Project during the month of March. The Clothesline Project, which has become a nation-wide project since its debut in 1990, is a visual display that bears witness to the violence against women. During the public display, which is scheduled to appear in the book store, a clothesline is hung with shirts. Each shirt is decorated to represent a particular woman's experience, by the survivor herself or by someone who cares about her.

The shirts are color-coded in the following way:
WHITE for women who have died of violence;
YELLOW or BEIGE for women who have been battered or assaulted;
RED, PINK, or ORANGE for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted;
BLUE or GREEN for women survivors of incest or child sexual abuse;
PURPLE or LAVENDER for women attacked because of their sexual orientation.

T-Shirts and materials will be made available to anyone who wishes to create a shirt for the display. Speakers will also be needed for the programs that will accompany the project. If you are interested in making a shirt or contributing to the project in any way, please contact Heather Davis at extension 3960, or talk to Dr. Judy Katz.

The Women's Connection meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in their office in the basement of Ellis.

POLITICAL

College Newspaper Editor Found in Contempt of Court

By Kelley Gary
College Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS—University of Minnesota's student newspaper has been fined for refusing to turn over unpublished photographs sought by prosecutors in an assault case.

Michele Ames, 26, editor of The Minnesota Daily, and the newspaper were found in contempt of court Jan. 25 after failing to comply with an Jan. 19 state appeals court ruling that ordered the photos be turned over to District Court Judge John Stanoch.

"On behalf of the staff at the Minnesota Daily . . . we have to respectfully decline to comply with the order," a tearful Ames told Stanoch, who was to review the photos in his chambers and determine whether they could be evidence in the assault trial.

When Ames refused to turn over the photos, Stanoch fined the Daily $250 a day for each day the assault case was in court. Ames, who could have been jailed for contempt, was spared.

"I never intended to directly disobey a judge," said Ames, but added she'd rather go to jail than hand over the photos.

Ames, who was a reporter for the Daily when the controversy over the photos first erupted, has found herself tossed into the lengthy court battle over photographs taken by a Minnesota Daily photographer at an October 1993 Progressive Students Organization (PSO) rally. During the rally, Daniel Simmer claims Kieran Knutson, who was working "security" for PSO, assaulted him with a flashlight. Knutson was charged with third-degree assault but says he swung at Simmer in self-defense.

There was a question as to whether Simmer was wearing brass knuckles, and the Hennepin County attorney's office has said they had hoped that the photographs would help settle the case that 100 eyewitnesses with conflicting testimony couldn't.

"I guess that's not good enough," said Ames, referring to the number of people who saw the fight.

The Minnesota Daily contends that the photos are protected by the First Amendment and the Minnesota Shield law, which protects unpublished material from becoming part of a criminal prosecution. The Daily argues that giving unpublished information to police or prosecutors can cause reporters to be viewed as an arm of the law, creating a "chilling effect" on their ability to gather the news.

But prosecutors have said a journalist has the same duty to testify as any citizen who witnesses a crime.

"It's dangerous," said UM journalism professor William Huntzicker, commenting on the appeals court decision. Huntzicker also serves as the newspaper's editorial adviser. "It makes reporters first choice for witnesses instead of last choice."

University of Minnesota journalism faculty have supported Ames and The Daily in their struggle. A December release applauded the newspaper and editor "in their efforts to protect unpublished materials from being reviewed by police, prosecutors and the courts when alternative sources are available and where there is no compelling public need for the information."

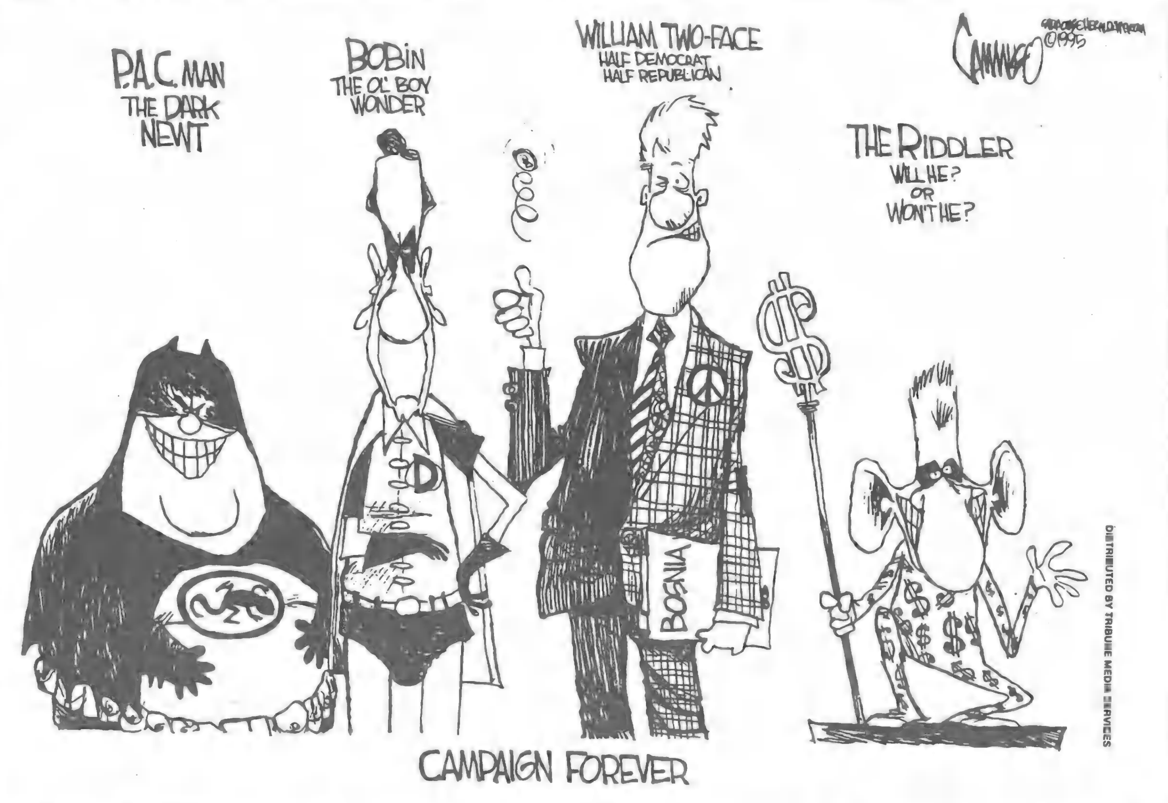
Huntzicker recounted a 1994 Duluth, Minn., case in which an insurance company wanted a newspaper's unpublished photos of an accident scene. The court ruled for the insurance company. "There needs to be the same three-part balancing test [for unpublished photos] as there is for sources," said Huntzicker, who explained courts often weigh a source's right to remain anonymous and a reporter's freedom to gather the news against the public's need to know. "Television news could really be affected [by the Daily case]."

Already the Daily's lawyer has submitted its case to the state's Supreme Court, which declined to hear it.

"It's been like a roller-coaster ride," the Daily's attorney Marshall Tanick said of a case that has covered the tenure of three Daily editors. "On two different occasions the subpoenas were quashed, the appellate court split in rulings. It was not pleasant; it was very painful."

(Continued on page 11...)

What do you think about Ms. Ames' decision? Let us know. Send opinions to Box 667 or drop them off at the office in Ellis basement.



EDUCATORS GIVE MIXED REVIEW OF STATE OF UNION

By Colleen DeBaise (College Press)

WASHINGTON-Targeting thousands of college students worried about tuition costs, President Clinton emphasized his support for education in the State of the Union address.

"Today, higher education is more important than ever before," Clinton said during his Jan. 23 address before Congress. "We should work hard to open the doors to college even wider."

Clinton enumerated a number of proposals during his speech, many of them surprisingly costly at a time when a Republican-controlled Congress seeks to curb government spending. Proposals include:

— a new merit-based scholarship that would award $1,000 to public and private high school graduates in the top 5 percent of their class

— a $10,000 tax deduction for college tuition

— an expanded College Work Study Program that would boost the current enrollment of 700,000 students to more than one million by the year 2000

— expanded Pell Grants

— a commitment to keep the direct student loan program and AmeriCorps, a national service program in which 25,000 students earn college money by working in their community

— a simple voucher worth $2,600 to be used by unemployed workers for tuition.

Education groups are cautiously applauding Clinton's proposals, voicing their concern that some ideas might prove just too pricey. The merit-based scholarship program, for instance, would cost an estimated $125 million annually.

"Of course we were glad to hear [Clinton's] defense of direct lending and the AmeriCorps programs," said Kazim Ali, vice president of the U.S. Student Association, a group that lobbies for federal aid to students.

But as far as Clinton's proposed new programs are concerned, "you would think that you'd want to save the need-based programs [such as Pell Grants] first," he said.

Other groups, such as the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the merit-based scholarship program is "non-means-tested" and would help many non-needy students from upper-income families.

"In many instances, therefore, this is a plan to spend dollars we don't have to solve a problem that does not exist," AASCU said in a statement.

But the group said it was pleased with Clinton's promise to keep direct lending, the program under which schools receive student loan dollars straight from the Department of Education, bypassing banks and lending institutions.

The program has been under much fire by Republicans, who blame poor management on the part of the Education Department for high student loan default rates. GOP plans include limiting the program to getting rid of it entirely.

If the program is cut, "we already have a student loan program [that's] been in effect for years," said Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif., who chairs the subcommittee on post-secondary education, training and lifelong learning. "There's nothing that prevents students, rich or poor, from getting a loan."

Clinton's proposals, such as the merit-based scholarship, sound "real good," he said. "The problem is . . . where do you get the funding?"

McKeon also questioned Clinton's proposal for a $10,000 tax deduction for tuition: "I would like to know how much that costs." The proposed new exemption comes at a time when a flat tax has become a national issue, he added.

The tax exemption, which would cost approximately $23 billion over five years, also failed to draw praise from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"This expensive proposal," the AASCU said, "would disproportionately benefit upper-income families with significant financial resources."

The group said it was "disappointed" with the proposed initiative.

(Continued on page 11...)

Casey Craig Named MAC Player of the Week

Junior guard Casey Craig finished the 1995-96 basketball season with a bang. After incredible performances in three games, Craig was named the MAC Player of the Week for the week of February 5th. In three games, Craig averaged 26.0 points per game and 7.7 rebounds. In a home contest versus Misericordia, he hit 10 three point goals, setting a Juniata record and an MAC record. Casey scored a season best 38 points in the game against Misericordia. Three days later, Craig's game high 28 points led the Eagles to a 73-66 upset of Moravian.

Craig's scoring average of 20.9 points per game this season is the highest in the MAC. He is third in the MAC in three point goal average with an average of 3.1 per game, and his three point goal percentage (.388) is the 8th best in the MAC. Craig also had the fourth best free throw percentage in the MAC (.833).

Craig's incredible shooting this season also earned him a spot among the best in Division III basketball for the year. His 10 three pointers against Misericordia is the second best performance in the nation, and his 14-14 free throw outing versus Widener on December 2 is the nation's ninth best for the year. After such an outstanding season, Eagle fans can only hope for another great season in 1996-97.

Photo by Rose Regan

Junior Casey Craig was named the MAC Player of the Week for the week of February 5, 1996.

Women's Basketball Season Comes to a Close

The Juniata Women's Basketball home season came to a close on February 15. The Eagles were defeated by Elizabethtown by a score of 88-73. Sophomore Kelli Taliaferro led the Eagles with 18 points. Sophomore Mandy Pile added and 17, and senior Kerry Stefanko contributed 16 points to the Eagles' effort.

On Saturday, February 17, the Eagles suffered a 72-59 loss to Susquehanna in their last game of the season. Senior Kerry Stefanko was the team's high scorer with 18 points.

Although the Eagles finished their 1995-96 season with an overall record of 4-18 and an MAC record of 1-13, Coach Amy Fort's seven player roster worked hard as a team. Each game of the season was a well-rounded effort by each of the seven players.

Guards Kerry Stefanko, Kelli Taliaferro, and Gendie Haverstein were a dynamic line-up: all three players are in the top ten in the MAC in three point goal average and three point goal percentage. Stefanko finished the season as the MAC leader in both categories.

Mandy Pile led the Eagles inside attack and finished the season as the fourth leading scorer in the MAC. Taliferro and Pile were also among the best free throw shooters in the MAC this season. Sophomore Jill Irvin and freshman Jessica Kaminski also provided quality minutes for the Eagles this season.

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Photo by Rose Regan

Freshman Ryan Goodwin gets set to serve against Navy last weekend.

Eagle Swimming Improving This Season

by Jen Evans and Amy Anderson

The Juniata Swimming team has been having quite a year. They started out the season with a new head coach, Greg Scallen. After a rough start, these women have made remarkable improvements.

The JC swimmers are a young team with only one senior and one junior on the team. This hasn't stopped them, though. In the 10 meet season, they have shown strong individual performance. Hopefully, this trend will carry through to the Middle Atlantic Conference meet on February 23-25. The entire team will be attending.

Show some support for the Eagles by wishing your favorite swimmer luck at the MACs!

1995-96 Women's Swimming Roster

NAME	YR	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
Jenifer Dein	SR	Union, NJ/Union
Heather English	JR	Lancaster/Lancaster Catholic
Jen Evans	JR	Butler/Butler
Erin Hallinan	FR	Altoona/Altoona
Krista Hronakes	FR	Pittsburgh/Upper St. Clair
Kirsten Kenyon	SO	Dauphin/Central Dauphin East
Erin Long	FR	Smithburg, MD/Smithburg
Andrea Stewart	FR	Tyrone/Tyrone

Men's Volleyball Update

The Juniata Men's Volleyball team improved their season record to 8-3 with a 3-1 win over St. Francis on February 13. After being defeated 17-15 in the first game, the Eagles won the next three games 15-11, 15-10, 15-5 to defeat the Red Flash. Freshman Ryan Celesnik led the team in kills (22) and digs (9) for the game. Sophomore Tim Shawaryn added 18 kills and 5 digs. Sophomore Bruce Ketrick led the team in blocks with 9.

Four days later, the Eagles defeated Navy in three straight games (16-14, 15-9, 15-9) to improve their record to 9-3. Chris Fazio led Juniata with 16 kills.

Statistically, the Eagles stack up well against other teams in the nation. Junior Chris Fazio is 8th in the nation in hitting percentage (.475), joined by Celesnik, who is 20th in the nation (.429). Fazio's kill average of 4.44 per game is the 20th best in the nation. Junior Mark Wodzinski's assists average (17.10 per game) is currently the third best in the nation.

In March, the Eagles will have home matches against Indiana-Purdue, Columbia Union, Rutgers-Newark, and Penn State. Come ou and support the Eagles as they tr to earn a trip to the Division II EIVA championship.

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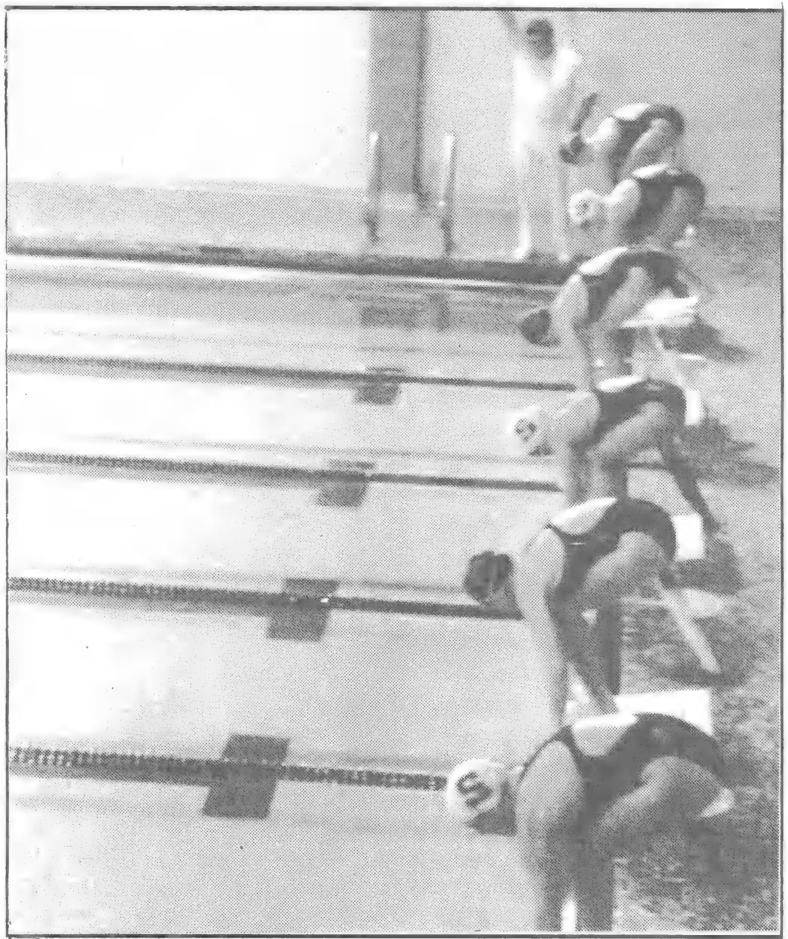

Photo by Rose Regan

Eagle Swimmers take their marks in their final home meet of the season.

Men's Basketball Team Finishes Season with Two Losses

The Juniata Men's Basketball team suffered a disheartening loss to the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown on February 15. In their final home game, the Eagles were outscored 102-62. The Blue Jays were led by Andy Burkholder's game high 26 points. Junior Casey Craig and senior Rob Sharkey led the Eagles with 12 points apiece. Craig led the team in rebounds with a total of nine. Seniors Darin Hazel and Doyle Kint scored 8 and 2 points, respectively, in their final home game with the Eagles.

On Saturday, February 17 the Eagles closed their season with a 103-74 loss to Susquehanna. J. P. Stultz led the team in scoring with 21 points. The Eagles finished the season with an overall record of 6-17 and a MAC record of 3-11.

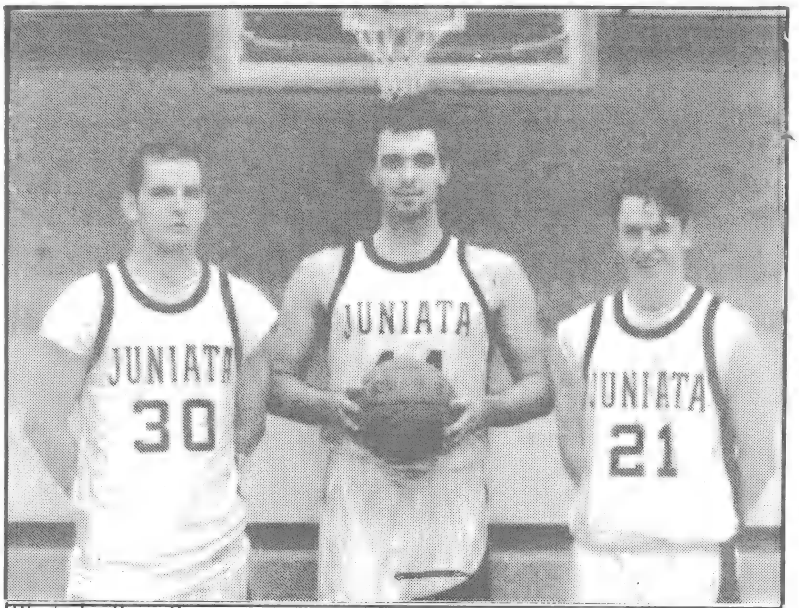

Photo by Rose Regan

Seniors Rob Sharkey, Doyle Kint, and Darin Hazel were honored for their accomplishments on February 10.

Fellowship worth up to $24,000 for future teachers

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, a federally-endowed program designed to strengthen instruction about the Constitution in the nation's schools, will award generous fellowships in 1996 for master's degree level graduate study of the framing and history of the U.S. Constitution. College seniors and college graduates who intend to become secondary school teachers of American history, American government, and social studies are eligible for awards.

Through nationwide competition, James Madison Fellowships will be awarded to at least one legal resident of each state. After completing study under their fellowships, James Madison Fellows are required to teach history, American government, or social studies in grades 7-12 for a minimum of one year for each academic year of graduate assistance they receive.

Fellowships carry a maximum stipend of $24,000 (for up to two years of full-time study for college graduates), which can be used to cover the costs of tuition, required fees, books, room, and board. Fellows may enroll in graduate programs leading to master's degrees in American history, political science, or education offered by any accredited university. Participation in an accredited four-week summer institute on the principles, framing, ratification, and implementation of the Constitution and Bill of Rights is required of all fellows, normally during the summer after the commencement of study.

Details about this program may be obtained from Professor Barlow.

Photo by Rose Regan

Seniors Heidi Kratzer and Kerry Stefanko were honored for their contributions to their team over the last four seasons on February 10.

Congratulations to all of the contestants in the Bailey Competition!

And a special congratulations to the winners:

1st Place: JoAnn Kester
2nd Place: Jessie Oldham
3rd Place: (tie) Purvi Shah
Brandee Shope

(...Continued from page 9)

But Tanick said he thinks the court's ruling generally supports a journalist's right to protect unpublished photos. In "certain circumstances," the rights of journalists may be overruled, he explained. He called the Daily's actions an act of civil disobedience. "Journalists should not buckle under," Tanick said.

On Jan. 27, the jury acquitted Knutson.

Ames says she's relieved Knutson's acquittal appears to mean that the court battle is finally over but said it had "not been the best week."

"I'm sad and tired," said Ames. "Talk to me in three months; maybe then I'll have perspective."

(...Continued from page 9)

On the other hand, USSA's Ali called the tax deduction a "fabulous" idea.

"Certainly education should be tax deductible," he said. "The money you spend on that is in the national interest."

With the coming elections, Ali added that college students need to be "on their toes" and express their concerns about education to Democrats and Republicans.

"It's not necessarily about your party, but it's about what your commitment to education is," he said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/ADS

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Fellowship

Dinner

Ellis Ballroom
Thursday March
21, 5:00 p.m.
Open to the Entire
Juniata Community

Women's Connection

Meets Every Monday

4:00 p.m.

in their office,
Ellis Basement

Meal for CROP

Baker Refectory
Thursday April 18

Meal for CROP is a
fundraising activity
which benefits
hunger relief efforts.
Look for updates
around campus!

Upcoming Films:
Copycat
March 15, 8:15 p.m.
March 17, 2:00 p.m.
How to Make an
American Quilt
March 22, 8:15 p.m.
March 24, 2:00 p.m.

Now Showing

"The Life of Galileo"

by Bertolt Brecht

Friday, 8:15 p.m.
and Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

Performances in Alumni Hall

Club JC Coffeehouse

Doubting Thomas

March 23
10:00 p.m.
Ellis Ballroom

9th Annual CPEC Job Fair To Be Held Next Week

Mark your calendar now to attend the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium's 9th Annual Job Fair! The fair will give seniors the opportunity to speak with approximately 100 employers recruiting for post-graduate positions. Some of the employers who have already registered to attend the event include Lancaster Laboratories, AMP, KidsPeace National Treatment Centers, and Capital Blue Cross. Students in the past have found the Job Fair to be an excellent opportunity to speak with a wide variety of employers in one convenient location.

While the CPEC Job Fair has traditionally been an avenue for seniors to interview for post-graduate positions, this year juniors and sophomores will have the opportunity to interview for internships. As you have undoubtedly heard, "real life" work experience is a critical component in finding a job after graduation. The CPEC Job Fair provides a great way to arrange an internship to begin getting this valuable experience!

The Central PA Employment Consortium is composed of 17 colleges and 9 employer members from the Central PA region. Participating colleges include Albright College, Alvernia College, Bloomsburg University, Dickinson College, Elizabethtown College, Gettysburg College, Juniata College, Kutztown University, Lebanon Valley College, Messiah College, Millersville University, Penn State Harrisburg, Penn State York, Shippensburg University, Susquehanna University, Wilson College, and York College of PA. Attendance at the Job Fair is restricted to students and alumni from participating institutions.

In addition to speaking with employers, students will also be able to attend a series of workshops at the Job Fair on such topics as state civil service employment and hiring, arranging an internship, and surviving your first year on the job. A resume critique station will also be available for students desiring a second opinion on their resumes.

The Job Fair will be held at the Lebanon Valley Expo Center in Lebanon, PA, which is near Harrisburg and easily accessible from the PA Turnpike. It will be held on Wednesday, February 28, 1996, from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Visit your Career Center for registration materials and directions.

You are Cordially Invited to Attend:

Presidential Ball

March 30
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Ballroom of the Huntingdon Elks Lodge
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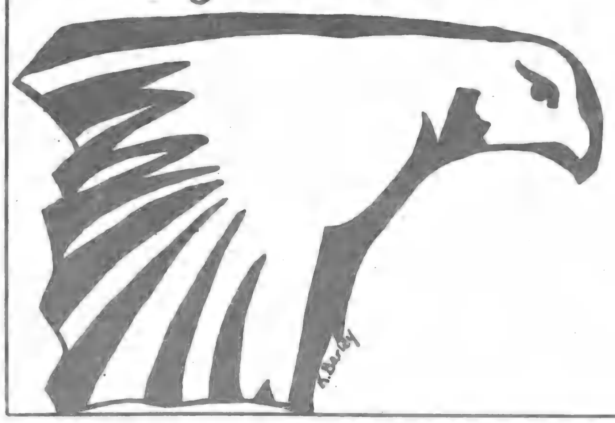

The Juniatian

7

Vol. 77 No. 5 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 March 29, 1996

Student Justice -- Should it Be Behind Closed Doors?

By Brian Geller
The Independent Florida Alligator
University of Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—University of Florida first-year student Braden Malnic was just passing the time outside of his dormitory last October, throwing burnt-out matches on the ground when one hit a nearby student. Angered, the student threw a disposable lighter at Malnic. It chipped his front tooth.

Thus began Malnic's three-month trip through Student Judicial Affairs, a frustrating journey that led to his having to perform community service and being placed on conduct probation.

Malnic told his story to his hall director, who told Malnic he could receive compensation for the tooth if he took his case to Student Judicial Affairs.

However, Malnic didn't receive any money when he went before Sara Steyer, coordinator of residential judicial programs. Instead, he was found guilty of disorderly conduct, put on conduct probation and ordered to serve eight hours of community service around campus.

Malnic says he is being punished for doing nothing, the result of a system he calls "a little messed up."

"If you [go through] the system, it's just you talking to a lady who doesn't have a lot of respect for you," Malnic said. "It's basically just like high school."

Malnic said he would want people to know his story if he thought it could change UF's judicial system. But like most other student records, the account of his hearing is closed.

However, a new bill before the state House Committee on Higher Education could begin to shed some light on his case and others by allowing him the option of an open hearing.

The Buckley Factor

Under the current system at UF, a student charged with an alleged violation of the Student Conduct Code has several options: an informal proceeding with an administrator, a taped formal hearing with an administrator or a hearing before the half-student, half-faculty Student Conduct Committee.

If a student is charged with a violation of academic honesty, the Student Honor Court also can hear the case. Violations of the Student Conduct Code range from cheating to assault. Punishments for these violations can range from written reprimands to expulsion from the university.

And while punishments can vary for the same violation, a 20-year-old law keeps students from knowing whether another specific student received a milder punishment for the same offense. Malnic,

(Continued on page 3...)

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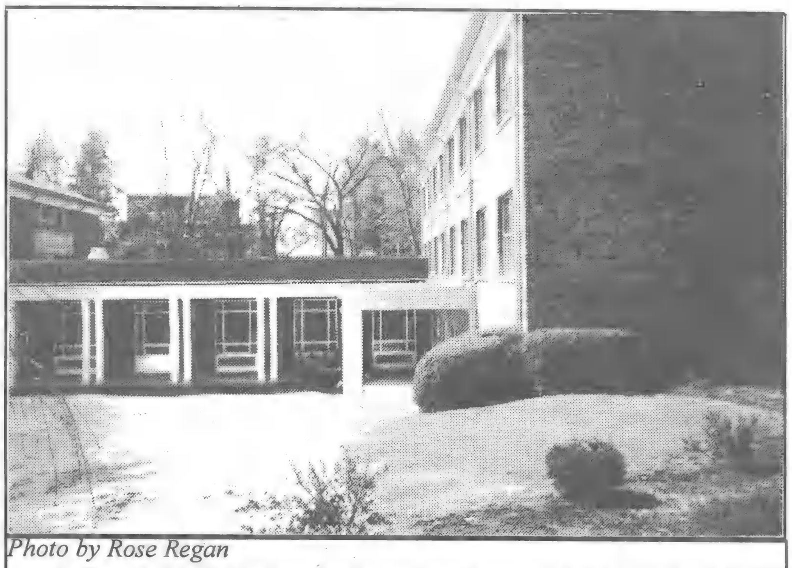

Photo by Rose Regan

It doesn't look that bad from the outside. But have you been inside Tussey and Terrace lately?

Are They Really Going to Live There?

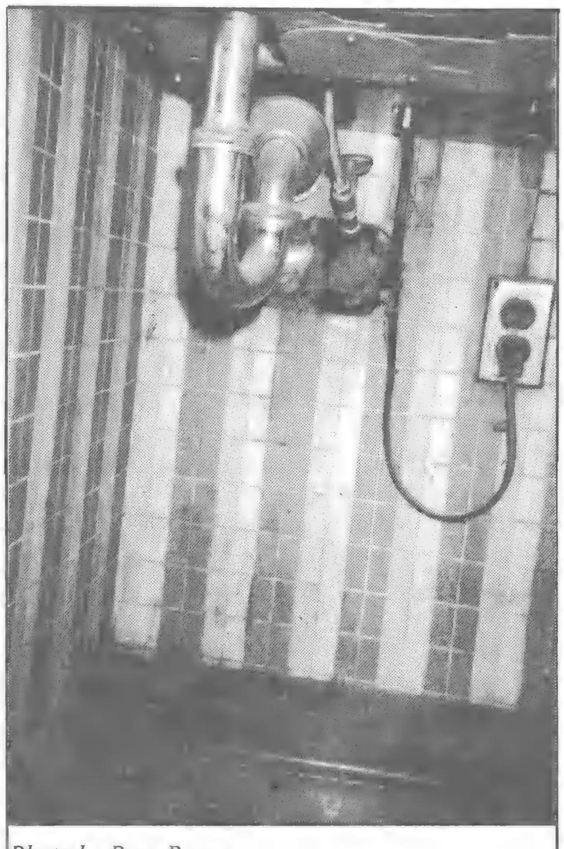

Photo by Rose Regan

A corner of one of Terrace's bathrooms.

"I really like living there -- there's a really great community. But I can't believe they're letting us live in Terrace again next year." The comment is a common one when a person talks to many of the current residents of Terrace Hall. The building has been the brunt of many jokes around campus for years because of its dilapidated condition, and the renovations that were supposed to be happening soon have been put off indefinitely. But every year, the hall is re-opened for students to live in.

We've all heard the rumors about the buildings everyone refers to as TNT: "They're both condemned. Terrace is pretty bad, but Tussey is really dangerous." "The residents of Terrace aren't allowed to host prospectives unless Enrollment gets desperate. Would you come here if you had to stay in that building?"

So why is Terrace still open? The primary argument is that there isn't enough room on this campus for all of the students. Everyone has to live somewhere. And surprisingly enough, that "great community" is enough to make some of the residents want to live there again next year. Besides that, it could be worse -- students could have to live in Tussey, too.

The administration's reasons for stopping the renovation of Tussey, which were supposedly starting this year, were financial. They ran out of money for their renovations project and the project has ceased until they can afford to start it up again. They lost their contractor and had to go through the whole bidding process again.

(Continued on page 12...)

What do you think about the delays in renovating TNT?
Write to the Juniatian at Box 667 or to
JCNEWS on the VAX and tell us your opinion!

Editorial

Editorial: Women In ~~History~~ ~~Herstory~~ Theirstory Month

Ok, so I'm a feminist (Argh! Get out the noose!). No, I'm not a man-hater or a bra-burner. I'm just a feminist. I believe in equality. And it concerns me that a month has been set aside to honor women in history, and almost no one on this campus recognized it. I didn't even know until I happened to stop in at the bookstore and see the display of books on women's issues. (Thank you, by the way, to whoever was responsible.)

And while we're at it, what about that word -- history? I have been lectured already. "The word comes from Greek *histor* meaning: 'to learn by inquiry.' No one invented the word to exclude women from the picture." But there are other derivations. I found one in the American Heritage Dictionary that said *histor* meant "learned man." And even without considering that, the fact of the matter is that the word history can easily be interpreted to mean "his story." What about "her story?" I know, lots of people cringe when feminists start picking on the semantics of things, becoming insulted when someone refers to us as "honey" or "girl," or when a person uses gender-specific words. But the simple fact is that even if that person is not trying to insult, on some level, the person who says things like "mankind" and "chairman," is excluding women in their mind. And when someone calls a woman, "baby," that shows condescension. I'm sure that not all women take such terms negatively, but perhaps we, as a society, should start thinking about the reasons why we say what we say.

And back to my original topic, why wasn't there more said about Women in History month? The Provost made an effort to note Black History month on Prov_Chat (Thank you, Provost Hatala, for keeping us informed about the happenings on campus), and there were a few other celebrations of it around campus. I think that's wonderful. Women in History Month deserves that kind of recognition, but didn't get it. Because no one around here did anything. I confess, I am as guilty as anyone of not paying attention to the rest of the world sometimes. I mean, March is an evil busy kind of month for me, too. So we missed it this year. Let's not do it again next year. It's time we started looking around ourselves and paying attention to what the rest of the country and the rest of the world is doing. We need to wake up.

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

RE-ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924.

Julie Costa, Editor-in-Chief
Eileen Brubaker, Business Manager
Kristy Levin, News Editor
Angela Snowberger, Co-Sports Editor
Amy Anderson, Co-Sports Editor
Jason Mickel, Managing Editor
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And the Winner Is:

JoAnn Kester's First Place Bailey Speech

Photo by Rose Regan

The six finalists in the Bailey Competition (l to r): Purvi Shah, Brandee Shope, Julie Costa, JoAnn Kester, Malingose Kambandu, and Jessie Oldham.

Picture a small town in Arkansas. There are people in the town square playing fiddles. Down a quaint street there are neighbors sitting on a porch swing talking. From somewhere comes the sound of a lawn mower and the faint smell of cut grass is in the air. Have a seat in the shade and hope for a gentle breeze.

I went to this town with my family; we stopped at a diner and ate homemade barley mushroom soup. The waitress gave my mom the recipe.

This is the image I see when I think of community: town people, neighbors, family. Each one of us has our own definition of community. In fact, it isn't easy to define. The image I just presented is a clean, happy image one would assume is attached to the past or rural present, but never to the future. Community and Future seem to be unrelated, almost opposing, concepts. When I think of community, I think of the small town in Arkansas, but when I think of the future, I think of the world -- not Arkansas. I think of diversity, not of similarity. The Future: cities, computer screens, the Internet, apartments with harsh plastic furniture and fake windows closed off from the polluted world. People sitting alone, in dry, sterile rooms, communicating only through cyberspace. A world that values individual over group, one of consumption, deforestation, pollution and waste.

As a college student, I am spending four (well, five) years of my life preparing for the future. I sit on an edge between the idealistic world of the past and the anonymous world of the future. I balance on this edge looking for a way of defining community that will lead to a *different kind of future.* As I see it, we currently have a romanticized image of community rooted in the past and a vague, almost fearful image of the future. If we want to reach a more positive future, we have to change our image of community. To live *with* the Earth rather than merely off of it, a way to enhance diversity rather than stifle it. In order to reach a sustainable future, we need to redefine community globally, ecologically, wholistically.

Community means having some connection with the people around you, to have some grounds on which communication can be based. Community has been treated passively. It was something that either existed or didn't. Community should be a verb, not a noun. Something we play an active role in. Community as a verb would empower people of different backgrounds to seek out common ground.

I live in Arizona, go to school in Pennsylvania, yet I feel like I am a member of both of those communities as well as part of the town in Arkansas, a park in California, and the port town I passed through in Spain. Here at Juniata I try to be an active member of the community. I add to the community wherever I am because I take an active part in it, whether that means eating soup in Arkansas, or attempting to speak Spanish in the port town I went through, or being a participant in events at Juniata College. Community is not just connection, but the process of connecting.

Another part of our new definition of community is a connection with our environment. If I leave my dorm room lights on a all day, if the port town in Spain burns coal, if the people in Arkansas use air-conditioning -- that affects the rest of the world. More and more we see out actions affecting the world. In his book, *Chaos*, James Gleik mentions a phenomenon called the Butterfly Effect. If a butterfly flutters its wings on one side of the world, say in Spain, it will create a storm here in Huntingdon. Judging from this year, that is one powerful little butterfly. The theory suggests that the smallest occurence makes a huge impact on the world. Not only do humans affect the present, we also affect the future. Chief Seattle is attributed with the quote, "We don't own the Earth, but borrow it from our children." This is the attitude necessary in creating a sustainable future.

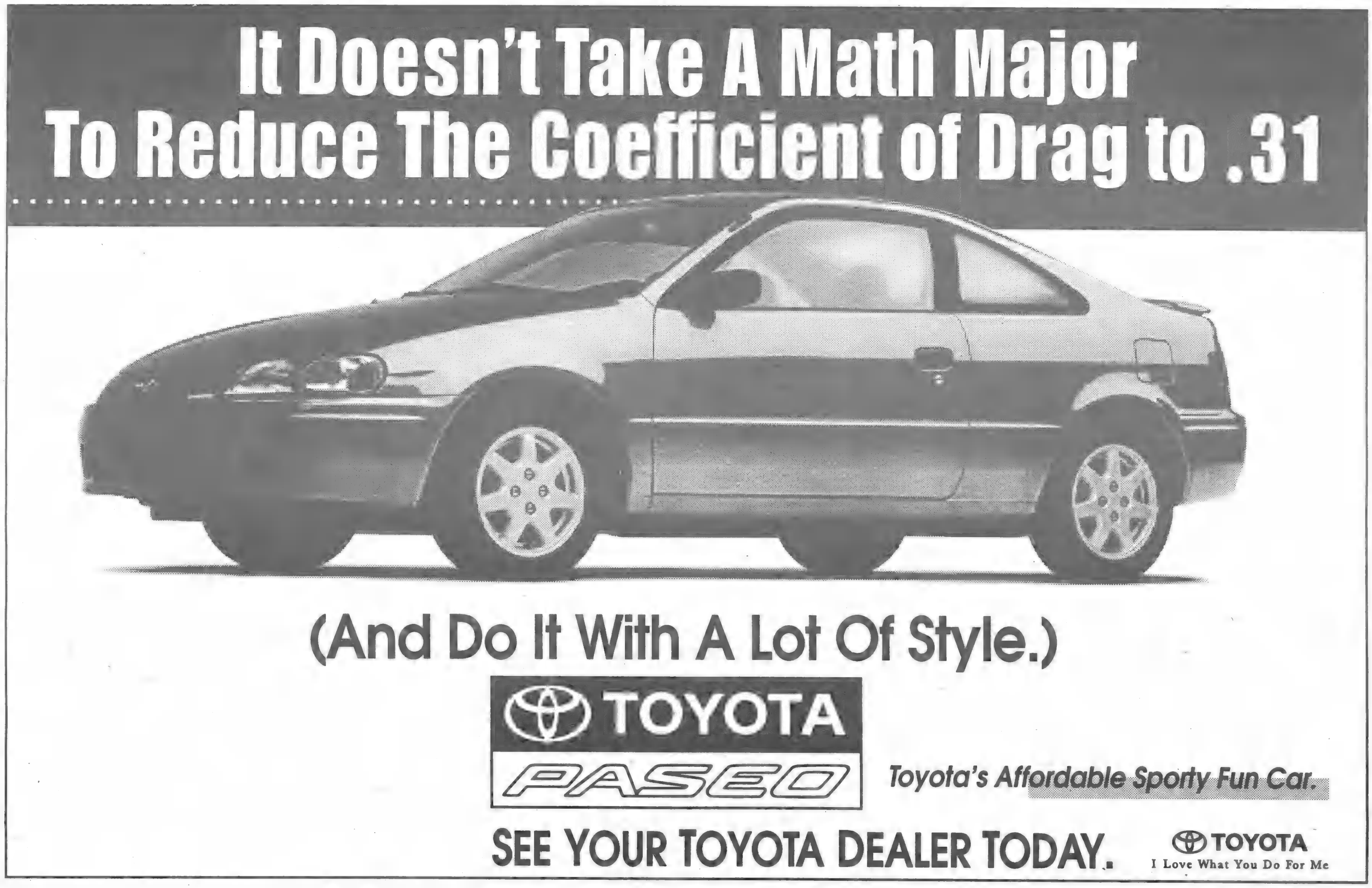
For a sustainable future to exist, we need to form communities between nations, races and religions, to work together toward a healthier environment.

If we redefine community to include all races and social groups, we are creating a world with fewer boundaries. We are a smaller world with more appreciation for our Earth and how small it actually is. As the world grows smaller and community broader, these similarities seem to grow and difference to become more and more insignificant. According to Marshall McLahan, "The globe has become, with regard to the tightness of its interrelationships, a tiny village."

Gradually, we are coming to see that community doesn't mean living in Arkansas, being Catholic, or black, or rich, but means being human. In this diverse world,

(Continued on page ...12)

ADS/CONTINUATIONS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(...Continued from page 1)

for example, cannot find out how the student who chipped his tooth was punished.

Because of the Buckley Amendment, an open hearing requires both student charged and all student witnesses to agree to open the proceedings.

Passed in 1974 as part of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, the Buckley Amendment states that a student's educational records are not part of the public record.

Congress later amended the act to exclude campus police records, but Mike Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, said most universities use the amendment to drape a "cloak of secrecy" over student judicial records and hearings.

Opening student hearings would bring "a measure of oversight," Hiestand said, to the system to ensure that some students—athletes, for example—do not receive milder punishments than other students.

Student Honor Court Chancellor Karl Kiebman said open hearings would benefit the court system by letting students see how their court system operates.

"Personally, I have no problem at all with someone coming in and watching my hearings," he said. "If I were being wrongfully accused of something like that, I would want the whole word to know what's going on."

While an open student judicial records policy has made it to Georgia's state university system, Hiestand said he did not think the nation's colleges would embrace the concept of open hearings anytime soon.

"It looks like it's going to be another long battle before we get this thing changed," Hiestand said. "[Universities] are fighting any effort to open up the campus judicial process with all guns blaring."

Still Just A Bill

Florida may take a step this spring to open up its student judicial process if the state legislature passes a bill before the House Committee on Higher Education giving students the opportunity to choose between private or public hearings.

The bill, authored by Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Davie, also mandates, that universities make complete records of all student judicial hearings.

Wasserman Schultz said part of the reason she wrote the bill was that she was concerned that in closed hearings, accused students sometimes are railroaded into taking "the path of least resistance."

"We're a little concerned about the due process rights of students," Wasserman Schultz said. "The university doesn't have to act like Big Brother for the students."

However, Wasserman Schultz said she wants the bill to protect rape, stalking or assault victims from being forced into the public view.

Husam Monem, Student Government's Judicial Rights Reform Committee chairman, said while he was not certain whether all student cases should be open, he supported the bill.

"In some cases, it couldn't do any harm," Monem said. "There might be some cases where students were treated unjustly by the administrators."

Fragile Reputations

Proponents of open judicial hearings argue that student judicial hearings should mimic the adult criminal cases in their openness.

Irene Stevens, assistant dean and director of Student Judicial Affairs, counters that argument by citing the fundamental differences between the adult and student judicial systems.

"The criminal system is designed to punish someone for their behavior and to hold people accountable to the minimal societal standards," Stevens said. "What we do in an educational process is not geared toward punishing students at all."

Stevens also said the job of Student Judicial Affairs is to educate students and to help them become role models. Subjecting students to outside scrutiny does not contribute to that mandate.

"How many of us have made mistakes we don't want everyone to know about," she said. "I think a student's reputation is very fragile."

While the hearings are closed, many case details can be accessed. For example, statistics on academic dishonesty cases, such as the number of cases heard and the results, are open. Information that could endanger the anonymity of the student are closed.

The public still can find out whether students of different ethnicities are being treated fairly, Stevens said, because most general information about a case is open.

Holly Benson, Student Honor Court attorney general, said the academic sanctions are more appropriate in a college setting than public exposure.

"It's really important to protect the student's identity," Benson said. "At this point you really hope students can learn their lesson just by a slap on the wrist."

And The Debate Goes On

As the arguments for and against opening records continue, one disgruntled student will begin his community service this week.

Malnic, whose appeal was rejected, has been told he will spend his hours painting and taking out trash on campus.

Malnic was one of 779 students to deal with Student Judicial Affairs last semester for violations of the Student Conduct Code—and whose records are confidential.

Frustrated by policies he does not think are educating him, Malnic echoed the sentiments of some other UF students when he spoke about his case:

"The system isn't running properly."

Have bad grades? Then go kill your roommate

by Chris Thomas

Did you fail your biology test, screw up your sociology paper? Is your grade point average heading towards zero? Well there is no need to worry. You can just kill your roommate (making it look like an accident of course) and the college will give you a 4.0 GPA to make up for all the emotional distress of having your roommate die.

Unfortunately, there is no truth to this rumor, at Juniata or anywhere else, according to Kris Clarkson, dean of students. There is a policy at many other colleges dealing with the death of close relatives and friends of students, however it doesn't involve boosting your grades.

"It's a pretty sensitive issue but we wouldn't give a blanket grade [such as all A's]," said Clarkson. "There are no automatic grades here, compassion and consideration for a student who deals with a trauma would be the policy."

If there is a tragedy in a student's life that could not be worked out, Juniata would allow the student to withdraw as painlessly as possible, according to Clarkson. This would involve late withdrawal from courses and refund of money, so that the tragedy would have no negative impact on the student's college career.

"Yes, they deserve some extra considerations, but not necessarily that the grade or method of evaluation should be changed."

Clarkson had to deal with a tragedy when he worked at Dartmouth, when a student's step father murdered his mother. The student had the choice of taking passing grades on a pass/fail basis in all of his classes.

However, if your roommate dies and you really hated him/her with a passion, you're out of luck. A 4.0 won't be showing up on your report card in May. Registrar Bill Duey called the idea of getting a 4.0 for your roommate or friends death, "An old wives' tale of residence halls" He added that he never heard of such a policy at any college or university.

In addition, if your professor dies in the middle of class or during the semester, you won't receive an automatic 'A' either. Therefore, you can end any plans to bump off your professor by poisoning her/his coffee.

The only policy Duey or Clarkson knew of was that a senior who died within a semester of graduation would receive their diploma without completion of requirements. Duey did state that this may be one case where your Juniata degree will get you nowhere.

Whiners may be better off, study finds

Go ahead and complain. Whine if you must. Expressing your discontent could help you live longer than your quiet, inner-suffering pals.

So says a new study by Belgian doctors, who have coined a new personality type, known as Type-D. Those are the people who suppress negative feelings such as anger and frustration, according to a wire report on the study.

A doctor at an Antwerp hospital spent 10 years tracking 300 patients with heart disease, aged between 31 and 79. He found that Type-D personalities were four times more likely to die than other personality types.

Type-A's are recognized as impatient people with workaholic tendencies: Type-B's are more laid back. There is no Type-C.

Unfortunately, the doctors, said they weren't sure how Type-D's could be helped and called for more studies on the subject.

A cultural literacy mini-quiz for college students

How savvy are you, compared with college grads nationwide?

1. What is the official game of Canada?
(a) Hockey
(b) Football
(c) Shinny
(d) Lacrosse

2. Which romantic poet was also an important artist ?
(a) Eugene Delacroix
(b) Joseph Turner
(c) John Constable
(d) William Blake

3. Who invented detective fiction?
(a) Edgar Allen Poe
(b) Raymond Chandler
(c) Mickey Spillane
(d) Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

4. Which of the following best describes a flying buttress?
(a) An interior masonry roof or ceiling constructed on the arch principle
(b) A new francophile sexual techinique
(c) An exoskeletal system
(d) A female figure that func tions as a supporting col umn

5. What is the historical significance of the Monroe Doctrine?
(a) It established the first serious foriegn policy of the US
(b) It created peace treaties with several Native Americans tribes west of the Mississippi
(c) It recognized Mexico and Canada as sovereign nations
(d) It prohibited interstate trade

6. Dante is considered a major literary figure of which of the following periods?
(a) Medieval
(b) Renaissance
(c) Gothic
(d) Enlightenment

7. Which general was in charge of US military operations in Korea?
(a) Dwight D. Eisenhowser
(b) Sun Myong Moon
(c) Douglas MacArthur
(d) Robert McNamara

8. Which of the following religions does not demand a belief in God?
(a) Buddhism
(b) Roman Catholicism
(c) Islam
(d) Judaism

9. Which one of these TV attatchments was introduced in 1975?
(a) Atari game stystem
(b) Sony Betamax
(c) VHS recorder
(d) Pong

10. The world's longest river is:
(a) Amazon
(b) Mississippi
(c) Nile

Correct answers and percent of college grads who knew them in The Princeton Review Survey:

1. (d) 21%
2. (d) 52%
3. (a) 23%
4. (c) 57%
5. (a) 87%
6. (a)21%
7. (c)78%
8. (a)67%
9. (b)96%
10. (c) 50%

Things you ought to know . . .

(Sponsored by: Residential Life, Cloister, Terrace, & Off Campus)

❖❖❖ One in three college students now drinks primarily to get drunk (Wecshler & Issac, 1992)

❖❖❖ Each year, students spend $5.5 billion on alcohol, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee, or books combined. On a typical campus, per capita students spending for alcohol--$446 per student--far exceeds the per capita budget of the college library. (Elgen, 1991)

❖❖❖ While more than one-third of the college students surveyed reported to have driven under the influence, only 1.7% said they were arrested. (Core Institute, 1993).

❖❖❖ Ninety-five percent of violent crimes on campus is alcohol-related. (U.S. Congress, 1990). Ninety percent of all campus rapes occur while alcohol is being used by either the assailant, the victim, or both. (Benson, 1992)

❖❖❖ Sixty Percent of college women diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease were drunk at the time of infection. (Advocacy Institute, 1992).

❖❖❖ Approximately 240,000 to 360,000 of the nation's 12 million current undergraduates will ultimately die from alcohol related causes--more than the number that will ultimately die combined. (Elgen, 1991).

❖❖❖ More than 40% of all 16-20 year old deaths result from motor vehicle crashes. About half of these fatalities were in alcohol related crashes. Estimates are that 2217 persons aged 16-20 died in alcohol-related crashes in 1993 (NHTSA, 1994)

FEATURES

Emeretius professor remembers from Russia to Physical Plant in book

by Chris Thomas

Forty-six years ago, George Dolnikowski, a Russian captured by the Germans during World War II, arrived on a train in Huntingdon. Before and after that event, his life has been a very interesting one filled with stories.

A Professor Emeritus of Russian and German at Juniata College, George, as he likes to be called, has often been asked to tell the stories of his life. In his recent book, *This I Remember*, he addresses his life that started in Russia and ended up in Huntingdon.

He begins by describing his childhood in a small town of Russia. "I remember my grandmother making cherry jelly. I helped her by licking the pots and spoons." He learned German from a neighboring German teacher and his children.

When he was a teenager, George went to the Institute of Foreign Languages and later became an instructor to the district leader of the Communist Party. "I remember the house with two telephones at a time when most institutions had only one. One phone was red, a direct line to Moscow."

When Germany invaded Russia in World War II, he joined the army and fought for Russia, "I remember being wounded on the third of October, 1941. I was captured the same day."

However, because he spoke German and Russian, George was kept as an interpreter for the remainder of the war. After the war as a displaced person, George, through the Brethren Church, came to America.

The Brethren Church gave him a job with physical plant at Juniata College in January, 1950. "I remember my first days at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, where I was offered a place to live, to work, to study, American style."

The book continues by describing George's life in America and at Juniata, where he soon became a professor of Russian and German.

He wrote the book because after giving over 650 speeches about his life experiences ranging from Altoona dentists who wanted to see his Russian teeth to a speech on Tolstoy. Many people told him he should write a book of his collected life stories.

Secondly, he wrote the book for its peace message. "I will do my best through my talk and through my book to show that maybe there is another way to creating conditions and the understanding to avoid war," he said in a recent interview.

He considers his childhood experiences the best, because of the newness and innocence of life. His first experience at Juniata, after surviving a war in which 1.2 million Russian prisoners died was also one of the best of his life. George was housed in a since-demolished dorm where he learned English from Juniata students while working at sixty cents an hour for physical plant.

"I remember my first boss, Mr. Guy Hall, the foreman overseeing a dozen janitors . . . Nowadays I see three or four men with walkie-talkies riding on a cart." Many people in Huntingdon believed he was a Russian spy. However, he soon became a part of the Juniata community, he graduated from Juniata in 1952 and became a German professor at Juniata in 1954.

His book, *This I Remember*, gives a vivid description of the life of a Russian immigrant who came to Huntingdon. It is full of short clips out of his life. The book is available in the college bookstore, profits from the book benefit Brethren scholarships at Juniata.

A ride with the weinermobile

Work experience: Hotdogger. Ambassador of good will for hot dog company. Skills include greeting people at parades, festivals, other public events. Can parallel park a 27 foot long hot dog.

Put that on the resume, and it's bound to attract attention from employers.

Without a doubt, the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile wins the award for the world's zaniest internship. Where else can one spend a year road-tripping across the land in gigantic hot dog on wheels? To get the full "flavor: of the internship, Dan Duff, one of 12 "Hotdoggers" who piloted the Weinermobile during 1995, tells his story.

What does it take to be a hotdogger?

You have to be extroverted. You've got people coming up to you every day asking all sorts of questions. You cannot be shy. Some people ask about the history of the Weinermobile, others ask about the specifications of the vehicle. Occasionally someone will ask if the Weinermobile floats, because the buns look like pontoons to some. Others ask what it runs on. I usually say, "High octane mustard."

What's your favorite memory as a hotdogger?

On July 4th, we did a Fourth of July parade in upstate New York, and then we hauled our buns down to Washington, DC, for the Fourth of July party at the White House—we parked on the Ellipse. Then we went into the party and watched the fireworks display from the White House's South Lawn.

Are hot dogs actually available from the Weinermobile?

Although we have a microwave and a refrigerator, we don't go around grilling dogs in the Weinermobile. Sometimes we'll go to an event, and they'll have a grill for us, and we'll actually work the grill.

What does the Weinermoble license plate read?

Our license plate is "OUR DOG," and other ones are "HOT DOG," "BIG BUN," "YUMMY," "WEINER," and "OSCAR."

Have you ever been pulled over in the Weinermobile?

We've been pulled over by policeman a lot. New Jersey and Pennsylvania state troopers love to pull us over—just to see inside the Weinermobile. But I've never been pulled over for speeding or gotten into any accidents.

Is the Weinermobile a magnet for romance?

Well, sure. You meet all sorts of people. You definitely get people coming up and flirting with you. It's kinda funny, because my partner is a woman. We witness how guys will come up and talk to her, and girls will come up and talk to me. It's kind of funny to watch your partner when people start totally flirting.

Has anyone ever had sex in the Weinermobile?

Hmm, I don't know. I'm asked this all the time. If somebody did, they kept it real quiet.

The Weinermobile at a glance:

Seating: Six (A driver's seat, "shot bun," and four passenger seats).

Furnishings: Cellular phone, PA system, big screen TV, front and back video cameras to guide parallel parking, VCR, sunroof, wrap around windshield, storage hatch in tail of dog, and condiments control panel

Tunes: The stereo system can play, "I wish I were an Oscar Mayer weiner" in 21 styles, including Cajun, rap, and the bossa nova.

Air Conditioning: Makes the cabin "chili"

Mileage: 10 miles per gallon

Engine: A "beefy" V-8

Acceleration: Zero to 60mph in 24 seconds

Top Speed: 90 miles per hour

Weight: 10,000 lbs.

Length: 27 feet

Material: fiberglass

Cost: $100,000 per Weinermobile

Vehicles in Operation: 6

Beware of fraudulent scholarship offers

Students and parents are often in desperate need for financial resources to help pay for school, making them likely targets of scholarship scams, according to the Financial Aid Information Page on the World Wide Web.

"Every year tens of thousands of families fall prey to fraudulent scholarship opportunities," said Mark Kantrowitz, maintainer of the Financial Aid Information Page and author of a well-regarded book about financial aid. "If you must pay money to get money, it might be a scam."

Scholarship scams operate by imitating legitimate foundations, scholarship sponsors, lenders, and scholarship search services. They may even have official sounding names, using such words as "National", "Federal", "Federation", "Division", "Scholarship", and "Foundation" to fool unwary students and parents into thinking that they are federal agencies or grant giving foundations.

Beware of any scholarship that requires an application fee, even an innocuosly low one like $2, $5, or $10. If the "foundation" receives a few thousand applications, they can pay out a scholarship or two and still pocket a hefty profit, if they happen to award any scholarships at all. Legitimate scholarship programs do not require an application fee.

Guaranteed winnings and loose eligibility requirements are also good warning signs. "Scholarship sponsors do not hand out awards to students simply for breathing," Kantrowitz explained. "Other tip-offs include typing and spelling errors, use of a mail drop for a return address, and omitting a telephone number for inquiries."

Dana Lesemann, a staff attorney with the Federal Trade Commission adds, "The Federal Trade Commission encourages students to use caution when evaluating any opportunity that requires payment of up-front fees, especially those that guarantee a specific result."

_CHATTING

Prov_Chat

The Arts

Post Number: 617
Author: Reed

Wow! I really enjoyed the weekend..Thanks Margaret Kelso, et al., Huwaida Pervez, et al., and the Charles Ellis endowment for bringing the Alexander String Quartet.

I must admit that I went to Galileo more or less out of a sense of duty, given that my office-neighbor, Dave Reingold, had a part in it. I wasn't really sure I was up for an evening of Brecht. But, I really enjoyed myself & liked the reading format very much. I'm going to redouble my efforts to get to the other readings that are happening around campus. I was particularly impressed with Galileo and with Virginia—Virginia, you really did "grow old" during the performance!

I also went to the Eid dinner because of personal contact—and had a great time. Wonderful food and fun—hope you continue that tradition next year! Also, just goes to show that personal invitations make all the difference, at least for me—gives me the excuse to "legitimize" taking some time to enjoy myself. Thanks, Corinne, for reminding me on Fri afternoon.

Then to complete Sat eve with the very professional concert by the Alexander Quartet—and to be among a large and appreciative audience there, as well—leaves me feeling quite up-beat about being at JC. (Of, course the sunshine today helps a great deal, as well). In spite of all the problems (that any non-profit organization faces), I am feeling particularly privileged to be part of this. Thanks, everyone, and especially those outside donors who provide the funding.

Ruth Reed

Liberal Arts

Post number: 648
Author:

The other night a friend of mine and I were talking about the differences between humanities and science. I'm a chem major; he is in communications. People from both sides are prejudiced against the other side. For example, an English-major friend of mine says, " ooh, yuck, science. it's too hard." Many science majors I know say, "oh, God. Humanities. They're too easy." I know several science majors who take upper-level (or would do so) humanities classes, but I only know one humanities major who would even consider taking an upper level science class. As freshmen they say, "Now what's the easiest science class I can take for the requirement?" I'll admit that I'm taking survey of western art because it's easy, but I have little to no artistic ability. But that's not my point. My point is that the departments within the different areas need to cooperate and not be jealous of each other. If the chem department asks the NSF for money and gets some, the other departments (I'll use a really old example: art) shouldn't bitch and whine about it. Instead, everyone should try and promote the other departments around campus. Dr Tom Fisher is the only professor I PERSONALLY KNOW (there may be more; I just haven't had their classes) who does that on a regular basis (every lecture). Once again, not my point. We should all try for a better understanding of the other areas here at Juniata. That's what a liberal arts education is for.

Post number: 625
Author: reilly

The push and pull between liberal arts and vocational education is by no means new. For example, in the post WWII era when undergraduate programs boomed w/ returning vets carrying their GI Bills in hand, this tension was felt. These adult men saw college education as a ticket to the their piece of the American Dream in a blossoming economy. They wanted jobs and the money that went with them. Learning for the sake of learning was typically not their goal.

Today's college students face a difficult and sometimes hostile world beyond graduation. They know all too well that the economic climate of the 1990's is not hospitable—real wages in the US have lost considerable ground to inflation in the past decade and a half. The great American Dream is increasingly difficult to achieve! Consequently, it is the rare college going student who doesn't see education as career preparation. Students and their parents want to know how undergraduate education will pay off mostly in terms of job prospects and money. Like it or not, that is a fact.

This is not to say that career preparation and liberal arts education are mutually exclusive. Juniata has always recognized this as older versions of the mission statement included the phrase "to prepare students for the useful occupations of life." (or something very close to that)

How to strike a healthy balance between the "vocational" and the "liberal arts" is a matter of debate; it's something the faculty struggle with regularly as they plan general education curricula, as they design their courses, and even as they prepare their classes.

Since this balance ought is of significant consequence to students, I'd hope they'd be willing and able to join the fray.

Judicial Board and the President

Post number: 645
Author:

Just curious...When J-Board dismisses a student and the President allows that student or students to come back, exactly how are we the "good" students supposed to feel. I don't really feel comfortable with the fact that extreme potheads and racists can whine to the President and get back into Juniata. What kind of place is this? What about students that abide by the rules and look to the President to help provide a safe and relatively comfortable place to live? Just curious...

Post number: 649
Author: concerned

I agree with #645. I myself feel that those of us who are students in good standing often get pushed aside when it comes to the rights of students who have been in trouble a few or even numerous times. When I became a member of the student body, I was told by members of the college community that the school had strong policies on underage drinking and campus violence. This year I have come to understand that the college is not doing as it said it would. This angers me to no end. I am also angered over the President's recent decisions to let students who clearly don't belong here to stay, even after they have demonstrated numerous times that they are not fit to be a Juniata student. I strongly feel that something needs to be done about this issue.

Post number: 661
Author: RE post 660

The J-Board, which handles cases involving the discipline of students, threw a person of campus for use and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, which although he had been using for several years in his room, he was only finally caught this semester. J-Board decided he should be expelled from campus for the controlled substance incident in addition to other factors. He appealed to the President, which is the appeal process after J-Board, and the president reversed the decision to expel the student.

Choir Concert

Post number: 647
Author: Streicker

I am pleased to see the choir concert had a lot of people there and that there have been some great comments about it. What is even more impressive is the time and effort that gets put behind those concerts. While I myself do not sing in the choir, my bride-to-be does and she, along with the other members put an extreme amount of love, time and effort into getting ready for these concerts. I unfortunately did not make this on because of an away rugby game but I made one while they were on tour over spring break and they sounded incredible. They do not do it for money or fame but because they ove to sing and I think Juniata as a community really owes them a lot more support and appreciation than they get.
Streicker

Lefties and BSC

Post number: 641
Author: Lefty.

We all know that the Science center is being renovated, and I thought that I might add a suggestion, if I may. I was wondering if it would be at all possible to order some left-handed desks, I know that their are students like my self that have been shoved into a right-handed world with double-doors that only open on the right, and so forth. Well just a friendly suggestion.

Thanks,
All Lefties.

Post number: 642
Author: K. Rockwell
Date posted: 17-MAR-1996
Subject: Re: Lefty

In the original design for the Science Center some left-handed seats were included in Alumnae Hall, Rms. A-201 and A-202. A careful look will still reveal them. There were also some left-handed arms for chairs in other classrooms, most of which are now among the missing. It is fair to say that the supply was inadequate to the need and that we must do better in any redesign of existing space, but the fact of variable cerebral dominance was recognized as long ago as BSC's inception.

Chem_Chat

Ethics in Medical Research

Post number: 415
Author: response h2s04

I don't see anything wrong with using aborted fetuses for medical research. It is a real shame that abortion occurs for many of the reasons that it does, so we may as well make the best of a bad situation and try to do something good. I don't think that it is much different than someone donating their organs if they should die unexpectedly by indicating so on his/her driver's license. This act is encouraged. Whenever you get a new or renewed driver's license, you are urged to be a donor. So, the point is that there seems to be nothing sacred about the body after death as long as it is treated respectfully. If using fetus's for medical research could help us make important advances in medicine, than I think that the fetus's dead body was not treated with any disrespect just as an organ donor's dead body is helping another person's life better. good day.

More Chem_Chat

Post number: 421
Author: linus
Date posted: 28-FEB-1996
Subject: Re: aborted fetuses

I came into this world with all of my organs and I plan to leave this world with all of my organs. If I go into a hospital with an organ donor sticker on my driver's license then they will take some part of me that I didn't want them to take so they can make money. Sure let them use the fetuses, but they aren't getting my parts! NO WAY!

Post number: 422
Author:
Date posted: 29-FEB-1996
Subject: Re: aborted fetuses

Is it at all possible that the motivation for donating organs could simply be humanitarian? Yes, in the system that we now operate, someone will most likely make money from your organ donation; should you deny someone else a life in order to deny this leech a few dollars? Why not work now while you are alive to change the system so that your gift of life would not be a gift of greed to others?

Post number: 425
Author: H2SO4
Date posted: 10-MAR-1996
Subject: Aborted fetuses

Well, some interesting responses...but the whole issue of choice is the most interesting. The fetus does not have the choice to say whether or not they want their parts used for the advancement of another. It is one thing for a person to agree to donate their organs if something tragic should happen to them...it's another for someone to be put to death, and their parts used for the advancement of another, involuntarily. How could anything good come out of anything so bad? I suppose that some would say that the good is the lives that are saved...but who's standard of Good is that?

Food for thought
H2SO4

Post number: 426
Author: Hershberger
Date posted: 11-MAR-1996
Subject: Re: Aborted fetuses

If the fetus is being aborted for the purpose of using its organs to save another life, I would agree with your argument. However, your argument assumes that abortion is morally wrong, something that I disagree with. I will not try to change your mind on this matter, but would ask you to consider this; if you felt that abortion was acceptable, would your argument be the same?

In your original question, you asked whether or not the donation of these organs would be acceptable. Yet now you attempt to come back to the issue of abortion. Within the earlier hunting debate, you also brought up the issue of abortion. Is this something which you would like to debate? If so, ask your questions outright. Don't attempt to come at the issue from a sidetrack.

Back to the donation question. Is there any reason that there should not be a mandatory organ donation? Take the choice away, for the person won't ever know. (Or will they?) An interesting question, for this would eliminate the question regarding the child's choice. (No, I don't agree with this tact, either) But, should we take away another's chance to live longer because a death occurred before that person could communicate? Does this serve the common Good?

Soul_Chat

Post number: 38
Author: wayward
Date posted: 21-FEB-1996
Subject: wandering...

Well, I guess if I want some spiritual guidance this is the place to ask. The funny thing is, I don't even know where to begin... Let's see, I was raised Catholic, went to Catholic elementary school (or should I say spent the six most miserable years of my life in Catholic elementary school), was confirmed in 9th grade, and left Catholicism a month later when a priest told me that, as a woman, I had no right to be a voice in the Church. I tried not to let go of God, but somehow I couldn't form a concept of him that I was willing to accept into my life. The God I was raised to believe in was not a kind, caring God, but a vengeful, brutal one. And I cannot believe in that God. I have read the Bible. In fact, it's one of my favorite books, but I am having a hard time deciding how I want to take it: as truth, or as cleverly plotted stories to teach valuable lessons. But I am stuck in the meantime. I believe in a God, but I do not feel close to him or connected to him in any way because I have not figured out what roles he is playing in my life. I miss God. That sounds so strange, but if you lived my life, you'd understand it better. I haven't been inside a church for three years, and in the six years since I left the Catholic Church, I have been to services (at a Methodist Church) about five times, total. I pray, when it occurs to me, but it doesn't occur to me often because of the lack of a strong bond with God. And some nights, when I'm lying in bed and I can't fall asleep, I have very one-sided conversations with God. Do I have a point? Well, sort of. I walk past the Fellowship meetings sometimes and think, "I would love to be able to celebrate God that way they do." I was a very serious Catholic, for a child, and going to mass gave me strength because I pulled as much hope and happiness as I could out of the gospel and the homily and the songs. And I want to find God again. But I don't know how. I don't know where to look or even where to begin... Can anyone offer me a little guidance?

Post number: 41
Author: KB
Date posted: 22-FEB-1996
Subject:

I have been meeting a lot of people who do not believe in God and who find it absolutely ridiculous that people actually believe in God. They are armed with so many arguments. They obviously do not want to have anything to do with God and they believe that they could do it all on their own. Then there are some of my friends who are just existing. They live life day to day with total disregard for God. It is as though he does not exit. I have a hard time responding to them when they come with all of their arguments which seem logical. I mean that I could see their point but then I do not really have an argument. Everything that I say to defend my belief in God is counteracted. I just want to be able to support my belief.

I know that I cannot change the world but it would be nice to help a few people see the way. I just do not know how to equip myself with the necessities for doing so.

Poet_Chat

Post number: 125
Author: bones
Date posted: 26-FEB-1996
Subject: friend

in simple words
that mean everything
she hands me my rose colored glasses again
returning my perspective
because she noticed
clever woman
that I was standing on my head again

in simple words
that mean everything
she reaches through black screens
stops me in mid-whine
smacks me across the mouth
wonderful woman
with optimism and compliments

in simple words
that mean everything
I try to thank her for the brightly wrapped gift
try to find the perfect gift for her
within my white words
incredible woman
tinted red by the wire-rimmed glasses.

and it is all real.
:-)
bones

Poet_Chat

Post number: 128
Author: nosiah
Date posted: 27-FEB-1996
Subject: together

I got it all together
zipped it clean
away from sight
drank my last cup of tears
and walked over kisses sweet
the notes were held
within a glove
on that sunny Idaho morning
the sky so clear I could scream and crack it
But I had no time to scream
no time to plastic coat the seams

Post number: 119
Author: wild mind
Date posted: 23-FEB-1996
Subject: good bye

wash my feeling in hot water to make them bleed
make the blue of my sadness and the red of my fear fade away
make the orange of my anger and the yellow of my fatigue mix
find a way to express everything I feel at every moment
the black and the white
let my pink heart meet my turquoise soul
let my brown mind melt into my green actions
find a place that is grey where I can say...
good bye

Post number: 118
Author: E_Racer
Date posted: 23-FEB-1996
Subject: gone but not forgotten

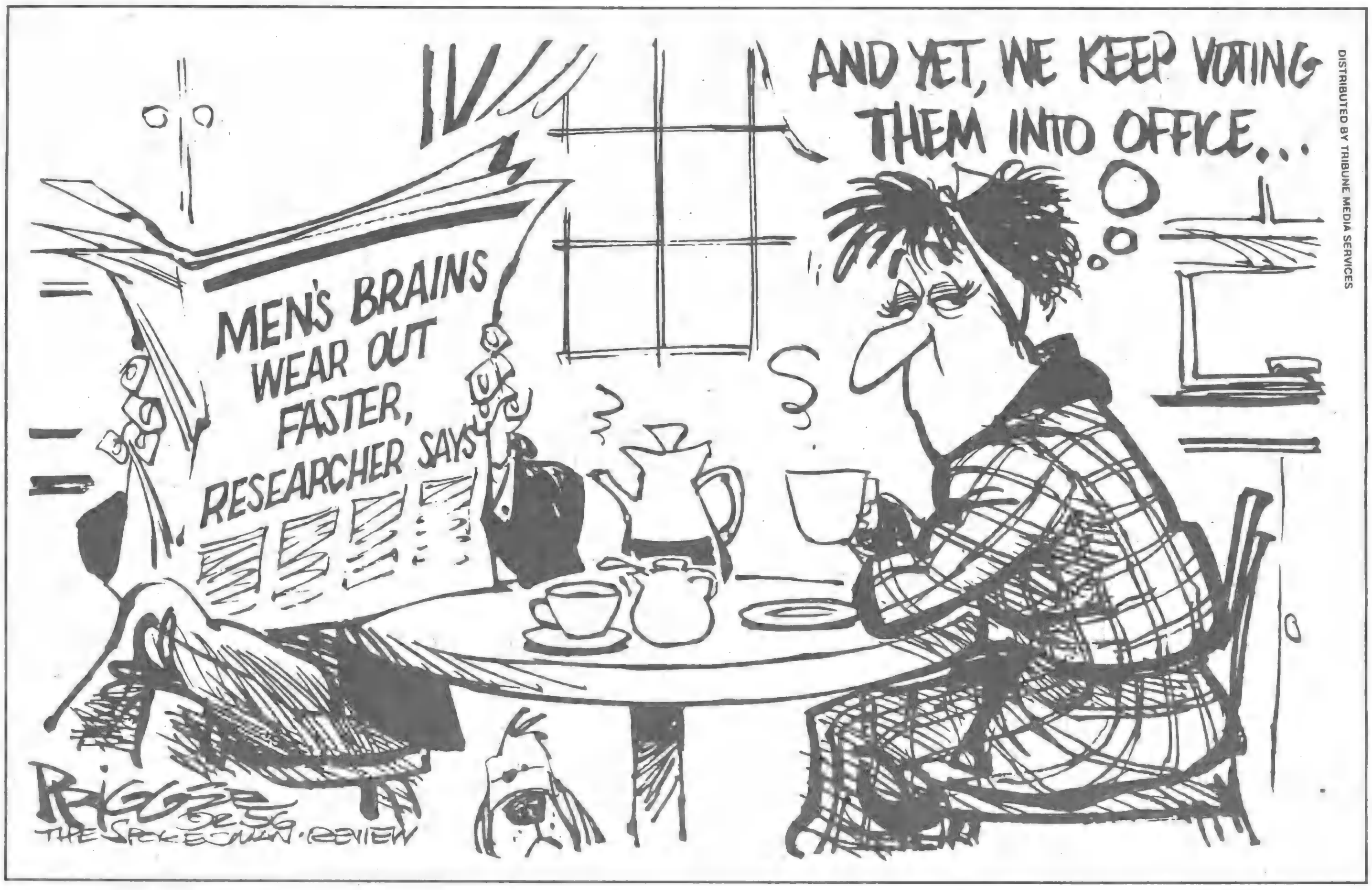
GONE but not forgotten

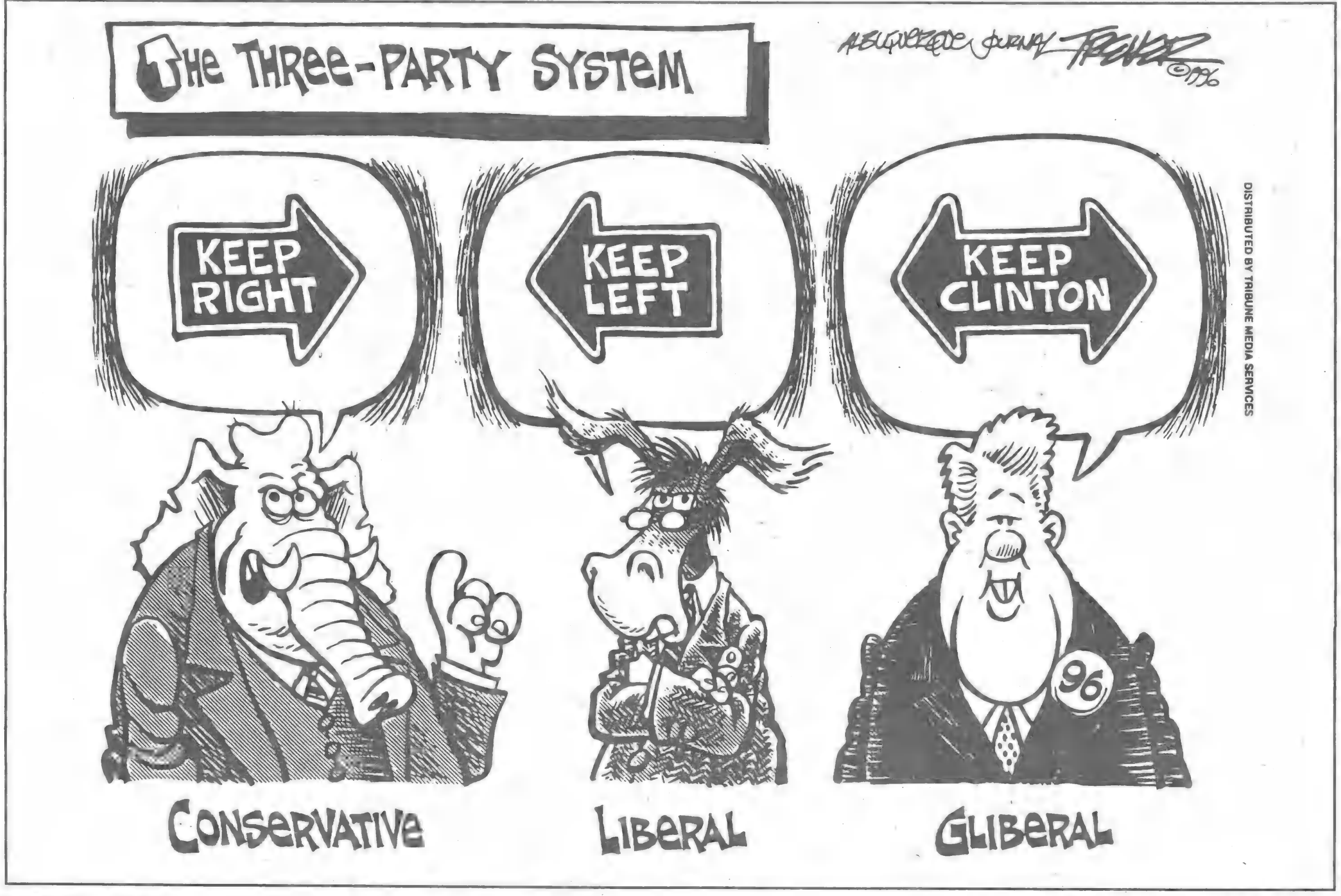
you are there
i am here
but was there, with you
memories never die
always something to do
while watching the day go by
having mountains of view
so beautiful to my eye
and your skies of blue
all that i want...
i miss you
Vermont

Post number: 152
Author: "Unheard"
Date posted: 14-MAR-1996
Subject:

Living in the past has caused me such pain. We
remain together in my mind, in my dreams—but
you've gone. Leaving me with just the memory
of your sweet kiss, lingering on my lips like some
perfect confection. The taste stays behind long
after it's—we're—through. I'm really hungry,
and that's eating me up inside.

GRAPHICS


MEN'S BRAINS WEAR OUT FASTER, RESEARCHER SAYS
AND YET, WE KEEP VOTING THEM INTO OFFICE...
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES


THE THREE-PARTY SYSTEM
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL ©1996
KEEP RIGHT
KEEP LEFT
KEEP CLINTON
96
96
CONSERVATIVE
LIBERAL
GLIBERAL
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Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

I had a girlfriend.

I gave her 2 nicknames, "Sweetie" and "Her Imperial Foulness."

She was a little moody.
She had at least one problem.
Her photo belonged in the dictionary listed under:

"Why don't you show me any attention, you scum?"

I really loved her but she never knew it. She was busy thinking of ways to make herself feel rotten.
Ah.......it's o.k..
She was actually very loveable.

Someday she'll wake up and she'll say softly to herself while her head is still on the pillow......
"Maybe it was me who was wrong?"

Then she'll call me up and say,"Don't you owe me $45 ?"

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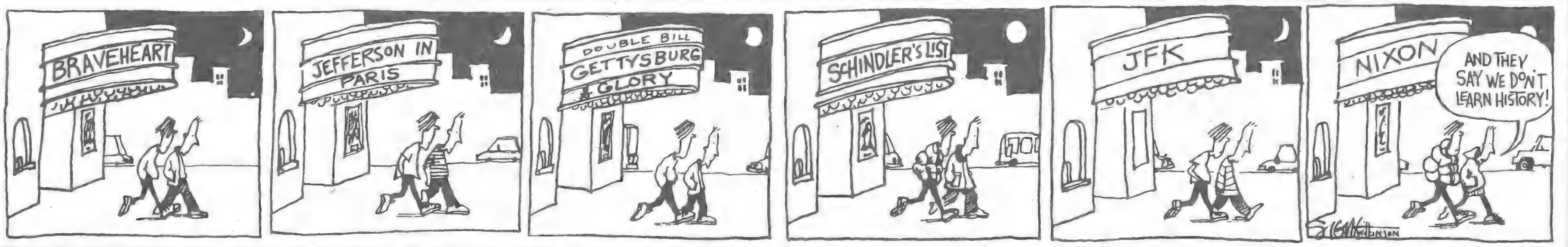
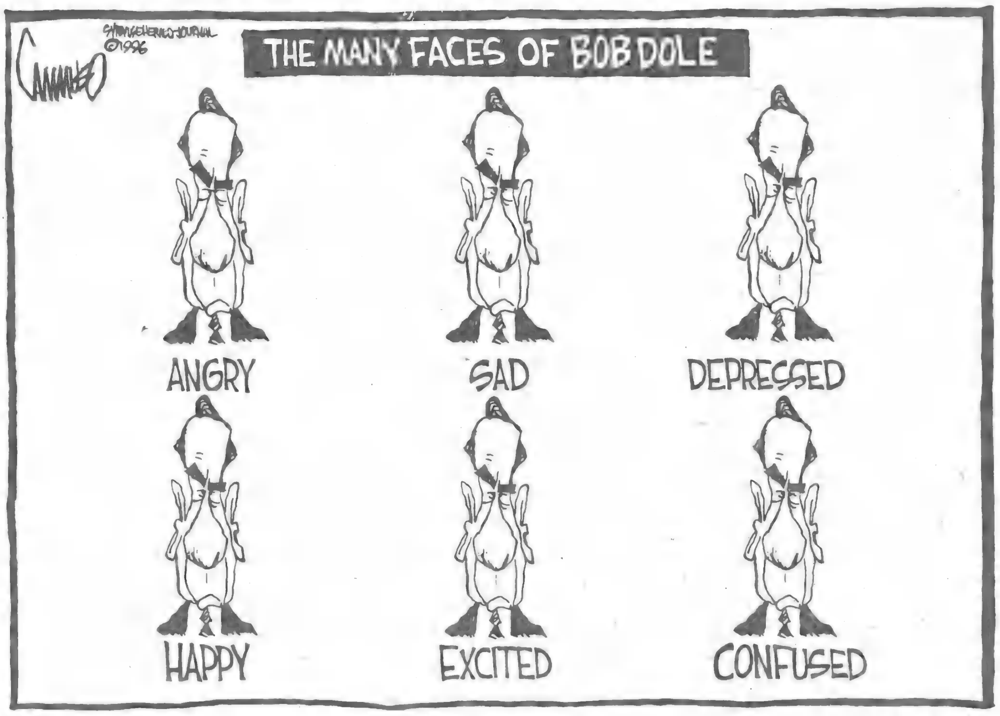

BRAVEHEART
JEFFERSON IN PARIS
DOUBLE BILL GETTYSBURG & GLORY
SCHINDLER'S LIST
JFK
NIXON
AND THEY SAY WE DON'T LEARN HISTORY!
WILKINSON

GRAPHICS


THE MANY FACES OF BOB DOLE
CAMMUSO
SYRACUSE HERALD-JOURNAL ©1996
ANGRY
SAD
DEPRESSED
HAPPY
EXCITED
CONFUSED

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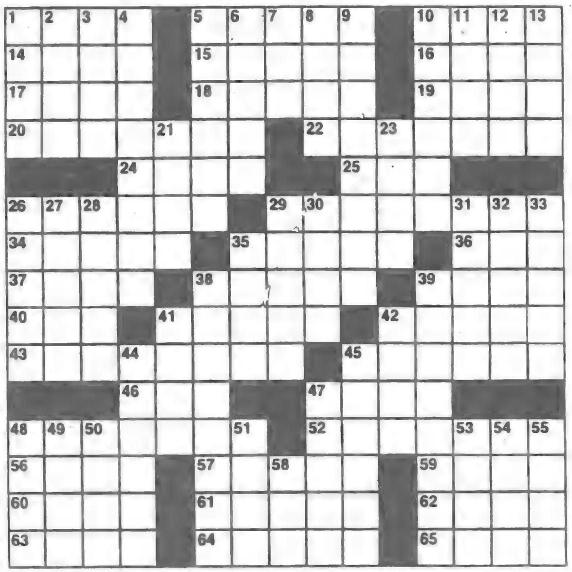
THE Crossword



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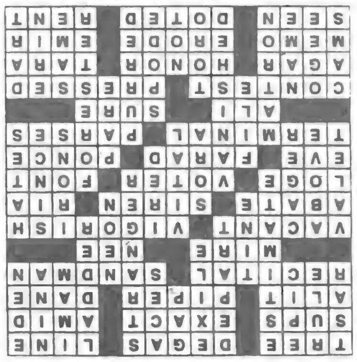
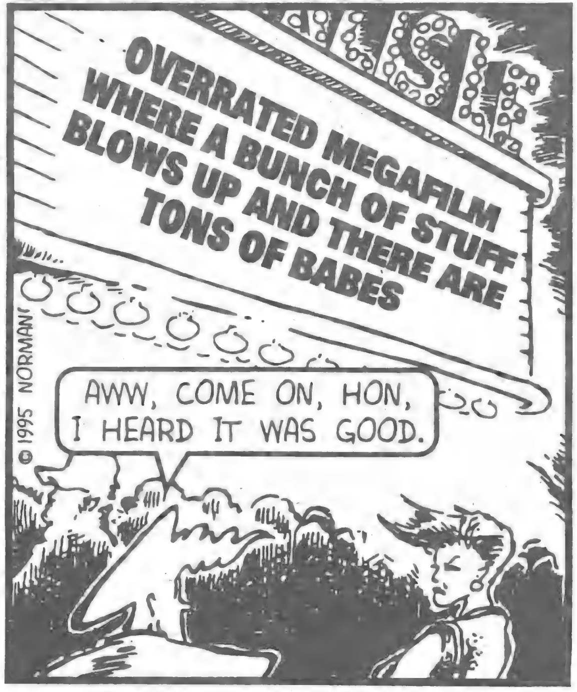
ACROSS
1 Baobab or yew
5 French painter
10 Cable
14 Has a meal
15 Precise
16 Surrounded by
17 Landed
18 Musician
19 Copenhagen citizen
20 Musical offering
22 Character in fairy tales
24 Mud
25 Once called
26 Unoccupied
29 Charge taken on bets
34 Ebb
35 Warning signal
36 Inlet
37 Theater section
38 Ballot caster
39 Set of type
40 Adam's mate
41 Unit of capacitance
42 — de Leon
43 Depot
45 Analyzes grammatically
46 Actress MacGraw
47 Doubtless
48 Competition
52 Ironed
56 Culture medium
57 Fete
59 Scarlett's home
60 Short note
61 Wear gradually
62 Arabian ruler
63 Observed
64 Lavished affection
65 Torn

DOWN
1 Russian ruler
2 Reign
3 Poem style
4 Educated guess
5 Leave
6 Send out of the country
7 Wide space
8 High cards
9 Unknown person
10 Climber's need
11 Muslim priest
12 Columbus' ship
13 First garden
21 Prong
23 Sign gas
26 Male servant
27 Overhead
28 Basketball player
29 Life-sustaining
30 Angered
31 Golf clubs
32 From then until now
33 Loathes
35 Swamp bird
38 Disappeared
39 British novelist
41 Office cabinet
42 Peel
44 Woman
45 Sounded like a cat
47 Dinnerware maker
48 Eccentric wheels
49 Molding style
50 Title
51 Bull: Sp.
53 Ditto
54 Ireland
55 Tapered tuck
58 Negative

ANSWERS



LACK OF FOCUS


OVERRATED MEGAFILM WHERE A BUNCH OF STUFF BLOWS UP AND THERE ARE TONS OF BABES
AWW, COME ON, HON, I HEARD IT WAS GOOD.
© 1995 NORMAN

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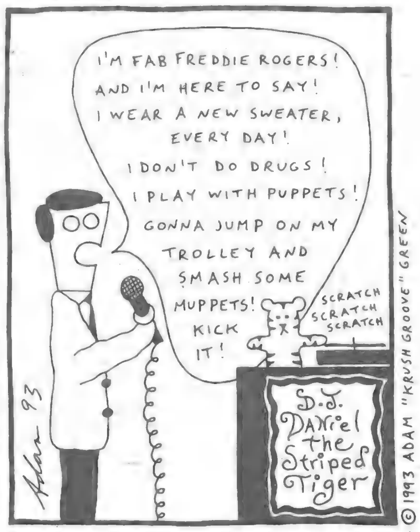
YO! MR. ROGERS RAPS!


I'M FAB FREDDIE ROGERS! AND I'M HERE TO SAY! I WEAR A NEW SWEATER, EVERY DAY! I DON'T DO DRUGS! I PLAY WITH PUPPETS! GONNA JUMP ON MY TROLLEY AND SMASH SOME MUPPETS! KICK IT!
SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH
D.J. DANiel the Striped Tiger
Adam 93

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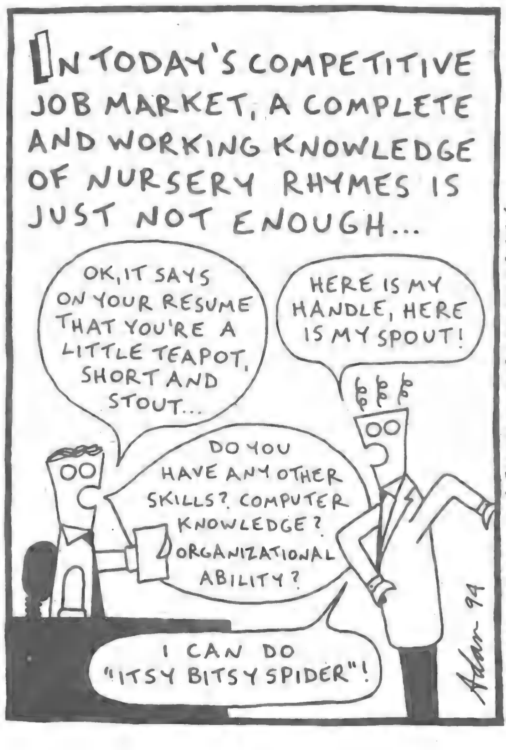
© 1993 ADAM "KRUSH GROOVE" GREEN


IN TODAY'S COMPETITIVE JOB MARKET, A COMPLETE AND WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF NURSERY RHYMES IS JUST NOT ENOUGH...
OK, IT SAYS ON YOUR RESUME THAT YOU'RE A LITTLE TEAPOT, SHORT AND STOUT...
HERE IS MY HANDLE, HERE IS MY SPOUT!
DO YOU HAVE ANY OTHER SKILLS? COMPUTER KNOWLEDGE? ORGANIZATIONAL ABILITY?
I CAN DO "ITSY BITSY SPIDER"!
Adam 94

© 1994 ADAM "WORK IS A FOUR-LETTER WORD" GREEN

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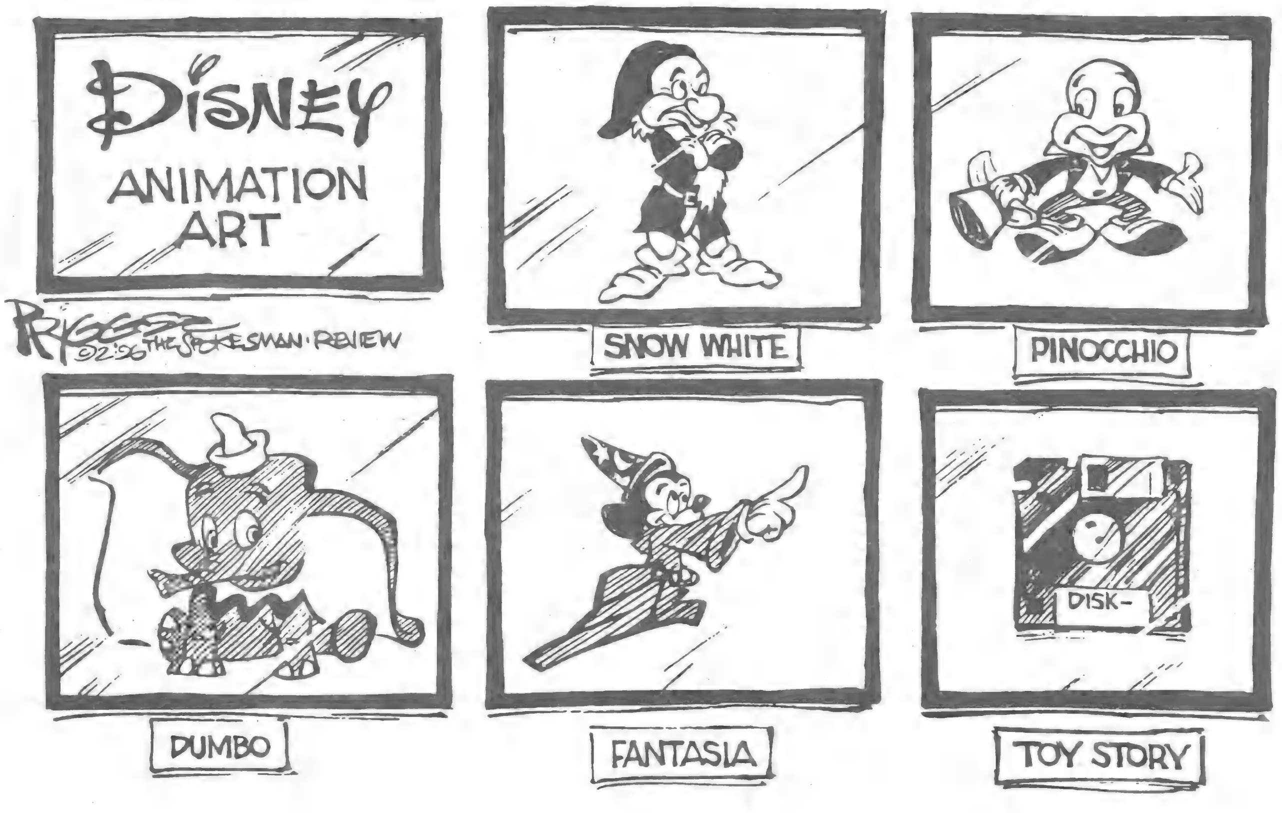
DISNEY
ANIMATION ART
RIGGS ©2-'96 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
SNOW WHITE
PINOCCHIO
DUMBO
FANTASIA
DISK-
TOY STORY

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SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Installation Art: A Sign of the Times

By: Melissa Kerr

Friday night, March 15, visitors were overcome by what was found in the foyer of Shoemaker Galleries. Books, technological parts, even a mini etch-a-sketch hung from an enormous red and white parachute. On display from March 15 to April 6, installation art is a form a sculpture erected to enhance a chosen space. Though it is not a form of art we are used to, viewers are encouraged to make their own deductions and draw ideas from the art.

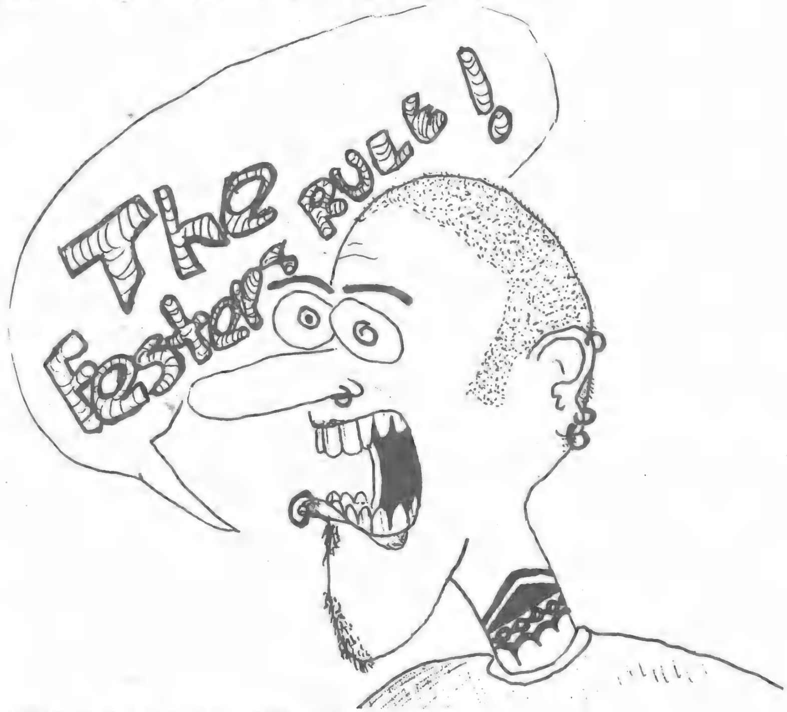
In the first gallery, visitors were entranced by Shalom Gorewitz and Christian Clark's powerful images reminiscent of pop artists like Rauschenberg and Warhol. In some works, the influence of the artist's hometown, New York City, could be seen. Overall, bright hues and blatant words like "Birth ", and "Punk Is Not Dead!", made these images powerful and thought-provoking.

The second gallery was chocked full of technological art. A punching bag, suspended from a television screen, seemed to be Sandy McBride's favorite. As each person stepped up for their turn, they were amazed to see how the screen changed as the bag swung to and fro. Entering the gallery further, Shalom Gorwitz's silent films, set to music of his choice and his own monotone voice, played in the darkness. These films projected images, some superimposed, of important issues found in our society, today.

Overall, this had to be one of the most radical exhibitions thus far at Juniata College. Also, it seemed to be the most popular not only to art students, but to the entire student body.

The Juniatian's Bands in review....

THE FESTERS


The festers rule!

Flyers with a cartoon caption and the Festers logo, have been springing up all around campus, from dorm entrances to Ellis Hall, provoking such questions as "what are the Festers?" Well, to answer that question, the Juniatian asked The Festers, themselves, Doug Dillon on vocals, Matt Keim, drummer, Julian Heal, saxophonist, and Dave Cassel, Bassist, to write their own review. So, here in all their glory, we proudly present The Festers-

By The Festers

The Festers were created in early 1994. As a band, they have gone through many changes during that small period of time. Bassist Dave Cassel, and drummer Matt Keim started grouping a band together while looking for a guitarist and a vocalist. After going through rigorous auditions, Julian Heal finally stated at the helm. Doug Dillon was the first to attempt the part of lead vocals, and his Tim Armstrong-like voice was favored highly by the punk-influenced trio. After bringing together these basics, a final ingredient was needed to fulfill the concoction; Justin Hardick, the saxophone player. After the addition of this unusual element, the band became a frightfully wonderful mixture of hard-core skate punk, with a minor in alternative grunge-sludge.

This group began playing original songs written by Keim and Cassel, and after a time began to acquire a few "cover" songs. "We don't like covers, simply because it is much more enjoyable to write your own songs and that's what we're about--enjoyment and fun for ourselves and the audience", says Keim. Since audience enjoyment is important, they have learned a few of their favorite songs, and added their own "special" touch to please the crowd. Some of the covers provided at the show are "Watershed" (Foo Fighters), punked out "Polly" (Nirvana), "'No Sleep 'Til rooklyn" (Beastie Boys), and "Runaway" (Various Artists).

While mostly influenced by bands like Minor Threat, early Green Day, and other punk dynamos, they also have an appeal to "mellower" bands, such as Smashing Pumpkins, Meat Puppets, Sonic Youth, and Bob Marley. All in all, The Festers put on a rounded show sure to please the pallet of many listeners' ears. As a "college" band, they have a fair amount of experience playing with rowdy crowds, and temperamental equipment, but have come through unscathed. Playing often in their room, 203 East Apartment Houses, they have gained some fans on campus, and surely they will perform more before the year is out. A play date you can mark on your calendar is the annual Rugger's Pig Roast. If you get a chance, let them "fester" you.

Children's Theatre Will Prove to Be A Smash!!

Be prepared for an action-filled evening if you show up in Oller Hall tonight! You might be asked to join a group of sailors in search of buried treasure, or to become a pirate, or maybe to play leapfrog with a prince. For one night only, the members of this semester's Children's Theater classes will be presenting their final projects. The projects are two one-act plays based on traditional children's stories. "The Tale of the Frog Prince" will begin at 7:00 p.m., and Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" will follow it. Both plays are "participation plays" and rely heavily on audience involvement. Admission is free and children of all ages are welcome.

The shows are also being performed at other locations in Huntingdon today. At 9:00 a.m., "Treasure Island" will appear at Alfarata Elementary School. The cast and crew for the show includes:

Andrea Marland, David Meadows, Germaine Baughman, Julie Costa, Brett Shull, Scott Whitehair, John Maitland, Jason Mickel, Adam Palko, Nate McKeown, Sandi Connelly, Marsha Batzel, Eric Hammar, Jeff Kauffman, Aki Nishihara, Micheal Kreger, Chris DeCasere, ALecia Mitchell, Carrie Sokolowski, and Jennifer Johnson.

At 1:30 this afternoon, "The Tale of the Frog Prince" will appear at William Smith Elementary School. Working on this show were: Rich Sunny, Liz Hawkey, Karl Hennon, C.C. McFarland, Jacalyn Clawson, Jim Rivello, Jess Emrich, Brandee Shope, Rebecca Edwards, Derek Hicks, Susan Bowser, Bob Penepacker, Stephanie Barrett, Sherry Dilling, Jen Evans, Marie Smith, Mike McCloskey, Sara Parrish, and Amber Gray.

The Children's Theater class was available thanks to visiting professor of theater Bill Fegan, a member of Juniata's class of 1948.

SUBMISSIONS NEEDED:

If you know of any bands at J.C. who are striving to get recognized, send a review to us! Juniatian, Box 667

CONCERT CHOIR BACK HOME AGAIN...

By: Holly Hueglin

Saturday, March 16, the Juniata Concert Choir dazzled the community with their 1996 spring homecoming tour. Under the direction of Russell Shelley, with accompianist Steven Baird, the choir gave an outstanding preformance. Repertoire ranged from the beautiful "Ave Verum Corpus," to the harmonious "Be Thou My Vision." Solos were performed by seniors Emily Burns, Cindy Anderson, and Pam Nadascher.

The Concert Choir preforms historical choral music spanning five centuries and several cultures. Composed of 45 students from the College, the auditioned members of the choir come from several academic areas. With annual spring tours and tri annual tours abroad, the choir has most recently presented concerts in Heinz Chapel, Pittsburgh, The Cathedral of the St. John the Divine, New York City, and Salzburg Cathedral, Austria.

The Cangzhou Acrobats appeared in their show, "The Parade of Dynasties" last Friday, March 22, in Oller Hall. The show was made available through Bill Fegan Attractions.

POLITICAL

Editorial

As Political Editor, I have been receiving a lot of information and "propaganda" on the upcoming presidential elections. I recently received a copy of a speech by the National Committee Chairman of one of the major political parties. While reading this speech I became quite upset by this person's constant use of statements against the other party, many of which seemed very unnecessary to me. No proof was given to support these accusations and attacks. Another thing that I noticed was the fact that politicians pick and choose which information the public will hear. This is especially prevalent when they mention the vetoing of bills. The general public is not told of all of the articles that are attached to a bill. All they hear from the politicians is that the bill was vetoed, not that it may have been vetoed for reasons other than the main article of that bill.

All of this has added to my growing realization that negative campaigning has become much too common in our country's elections, whether they are local, state, or national elections. It seems to get worse and start earlier every time there are elections. Politicians should be elected by the people on the basis of their merits and platforms, not because of who they are or are not sleeping with or whether or not they inhaled twenty years ago. Yes, it is important for voters to know if a politician is involved in illegal dealings, but I believe that proper proof of this must be presented to the public. A group of us were talking about this very subject a few days ago and we came to the conclusion that all of the negative facts really don't particularly change or influence how we view the candidates. Personally, the candidates that sling the most mud are the ones that I will be least likely to vote for. At times, I feel like we are back in elementary school where everyone is anxious to tattle on someone else in order to gain the teacher's favor. I also seem to remember the phrase "no one likes a tattle-tale" from elementary school It's time that politicians and campaign managers were reminded of this phrase. We as the voting public should take the time to voice our opinions about campaigns to the politicians. After all, it is the future of our country that we are deciding.

Take the time to voice you opinion on this issue. Please submit all comments to the Political Editor of the Juniatian, Box 667, or slide them under the door of the office in Ellis basement.

Florida Students Register for Classes and to Vote at Same Time

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE—Linda Reale was struck by how many of her classmates weren't voting when she helped campaign for a Florida Senate candidate last year..

Her candidate lobbied for votes by knocking on doors, working the crowds at community functions and shaking a lot of hands. But when it came to one huge group of potential voters, the campaign trail hit a dead end. "We didn't go to the students," says the University of Central Florida junior.

Even though she is a registered voter, Reale can understand why a candidate wouldn't waste the time or money to make the rounds on college campuses.

"We looked at the breakdown from the voter registration office [of previous elections]," she recalled. "Students weren't in the variable at all."

In an effort to reach Florida's two million students, a student lobby group, the Florida Student Association, is pushing for state legislation that would allow students to register to vote when they register for classes.

The proposal, called Register Once, is modeled after the National Voter Registration Act or "motor voter" law, which allows people to fill out voter registration forms when they obtain or renew a driver's license or visit another state government office. Since going into effect a year ago, the law has swelled the ranks of Florida voters by about a million people.

Though successful, the "motor voter" law still fails to reach the college-age voters, Reale, who interns for the Florida Student Association, said. Most students obtain their driver's license at 16, two years before the voting age, then may wait six years before renewing it. By then, "they're not students anymore," she said.

Requiring universities to provide voter registration forms to a traditionally apathetic voting population makes sense to Sharon Pacheco, the group's executive director.

"Since colleges are institutions of higher learning [that promote academics] we feel it should be just as important to promote voter registration," she said.

As part of its Register Once campaign, the group provides election numbers that illustrate the meager voter turnout on college campuses. For instance, in the 1992 presidential elections, only about half of college-age students were even registered to vote, and only 43 percent of that number actually voted. By contrast, in the 45- to 65-year-old age group, about three-quarters were registered to vote, and 70 percent of that number actually cast ballots in the election.

Although the numbers might indicate such, college students are not slackers who could care less about who's running the nation, Pacheco said.

"We really oppose that label 'Generation X,'" she said, referring to the self-indulgent, indifferent stereotype of college students and twentysomethings. "We want to be the generation of the future leaders of America."

The low voter turnout more likely stems from the fact that students leave the nurturing environment of their parents' house and move directly into the controlled world of the university.

"College doesn't really depict an arena of self-responsibility," she said. "[You're told] what classes to take. Instruction is always given. There is nothing about citizenry . . . think about that. There is no classroom instruction [about how] you are a citizen and you have responsibility."

The proposal has enjoyed a strong bi-partisan backing in the Florida House and Senate. Although the bill's sponsor in both houses is a Democrat, the group has begun lobbying interested Republican lawmakers to sign on as co-sponsors, Pacheco said.

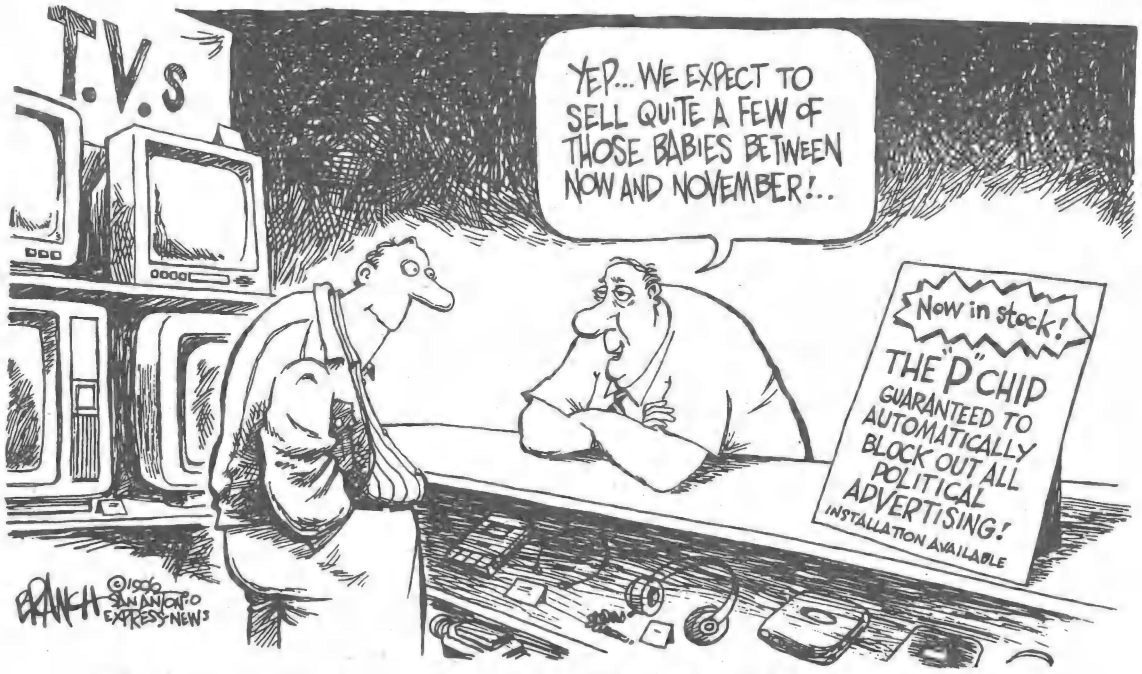
"We want it to be recognized as good policy by both parties," she said.

The group hopes to have voter registration forms available at state universities in time for the spring 1997 registration for classes. After that, they plan to make forms available at private colleges, community colleges and technical schools.

Reale said the proposal would "create one more level of access for students" and help stimulate students to become more politically aware.

Most students don't realize how much they are affected by political issues, she said. Even when that issue is their own school's tuition, which is determined by state lawmakers, "I don't think the connection is being made," she said.

"It is essential for students to start [thinking] that they are citizens in addition to being students."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The "Light"er Side

How many presidential candidates does it take to change a light bulb?

— Less and less all the time.

How many believable, competent, "just right for the job" presidential candidates does it take to change a light bulb?

— It's going to be a dark 4 years, isn't it?

How many presidential campaign staffers does it take to change a light bulb?

— 220! One to write a speech about how good it will be when the bulb is actually changed, one to write a speech about why the other candidates can't even spell "light bulbe," eighteen to find out what the other candidates did when the light bulb failed and another two hundred to find out what the other candidates' families think about light bulbs, bulbs, pear-shaped objects, light in general, any form of energy.

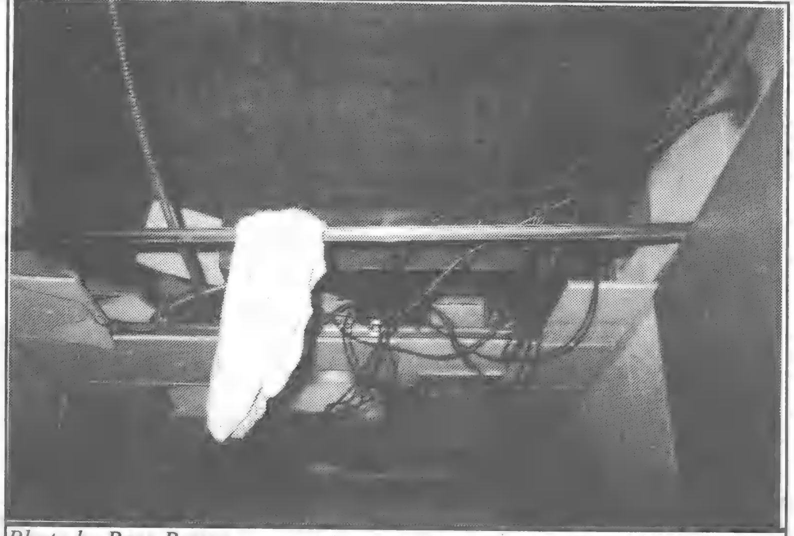

Photo by Rose Regan

Some of the damages to Terrace are being blamed on current residents who argue, "It's been like that for a long time."

(...Continued from page 1)

"The last time that happened, it took almost a year to find another contractor," according to Kristy Levin, one of Terrace's current residents.

Contrary to popular rumors, though, the renovation of Brumbaugh Science Center is not to blame for the delays in renovations. Provost Robert Hatala stated on prov_chat (post 515) that the money for the two projects comes from different sources. The only thing that MAY be considered responsible for a delay is the new technologic advances around campus. Money that has not been specifically assigned to any project has been allocated to technology, which means it HASN'T been given to TNT.

When will renovations begin again? That seems to be anybody's guess. A few things are for sure, though: Lesher and South will have direct network connections installed in the near future, and Pink is scheduled to be renovated over the summer. And TNT will eventually be renovated. We just have to wait and see when.

PA Career Day

The sixth annual Pennsylvania Career Day will be held Thursday, April 11, 1996, at Penn State's University Park campus. The theme is "Careers in the Commonwealth." The Pennsylvania Career Day will be located at the Bryce Jordan Center. The Event will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Admission is free. Seniors, interns, and alumni are welcome.

More than 100 employers are expected to participate in this event. These employers include large and small businesses, human service agencies, governments agencies, health care institutions, and not-for-profit agencies.

Cosponsoring the event with Penn State will be Governor Tom Ridge, The Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry, The Pennsylvania Hospital Association, and the Pennsylvania Manufacturer's Association.

More of the Winning Bailey Speech

(...Continued from page 2)

humans can form communities based on broader concerns. As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

Once we have a community that is based on process more than geographic location, on interdepending with our Earth rather than consuming it, a community in which diversity is celebrated, not looked at as a boundary. Then we begin our future, in a world with a global community. A world in which one flutter of wings in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania can affect the rest of

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Men's Volleyball Team Puts up a Good Fight Against Nittany Lions

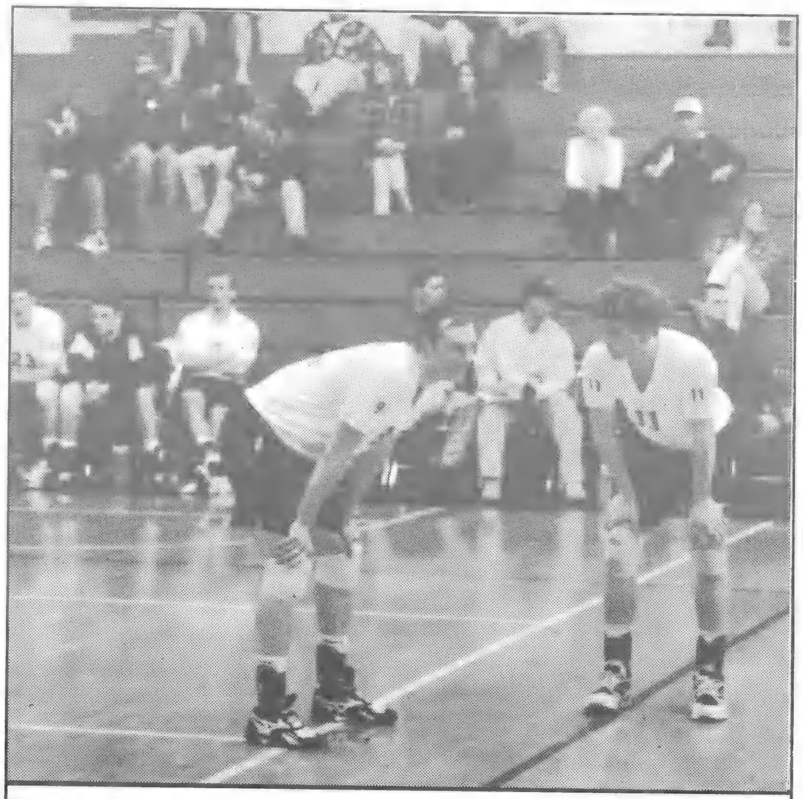


Photo by Rose Regan

Bruce Ketrick and Ryan Goodwin confer during a game.

by Amy Anderson and Angela Snowberger

In the most highly publicized Juniata sporting event since the Division III Women's Final Four held in 1993, the Juniata men's volleyball team was defeated by Penn State, three games to none. The Eagles entered the game as the number one team in Division III, while Penn State was ranked number 10 in Division I. Junior Chris Fazio led the Eagles with 16 kills. Fazio also had 6 digs, 3 service aces, and 5 blocks. Freshman Ryan Celesnik and sophomore Tim Shawaryn each had 12 kills.

Other highlights of the game included a contest between the second and third games. Fans lined up to serve for prizes such as OIP pizzas and Juniata Volleyball T-shirts. There was also a raffle for dinner for two at Muddy Run, and for two tickets to the Steve Miller Band concert at the Bryce Jordan Center in State College.

The Eagles hope to host the EIVA Division III Championships this year. Good luck in the finals, guys!

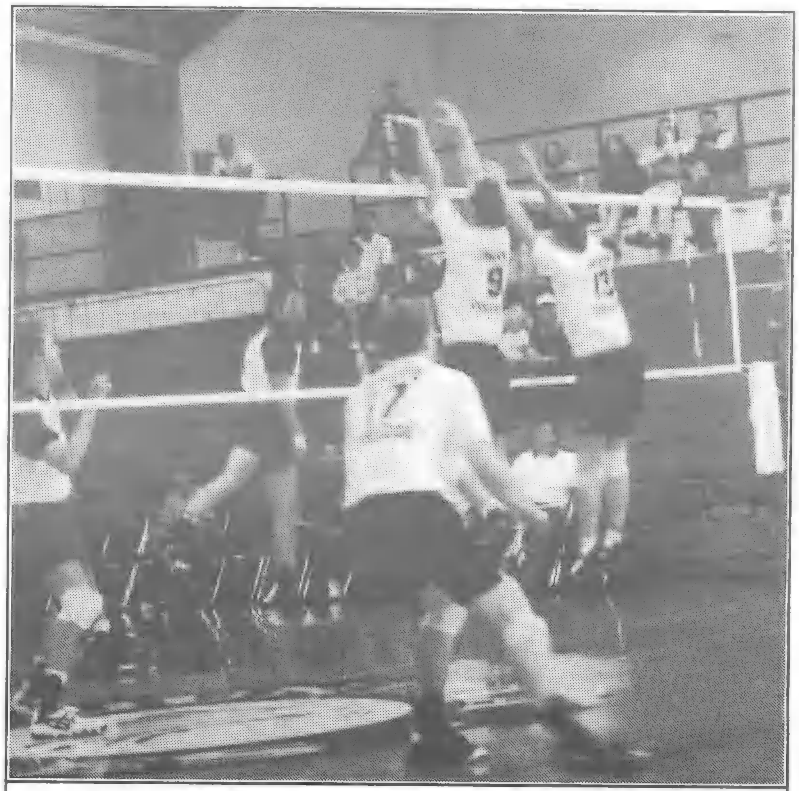


Photo by Rose Regan

Bruce Ketrick and Mark Wodzinski go up for the block.

Upcoming Men's Volleyball Games:

MARCH		
27	**at St. Francis**	**7:30**
APRIL		
2	**at Columbia Union**	**7:30**
5-6	**EIVA Division III Championships**	**tba**

Juniata Ranked No. 1 in First AVCA Men's Division III Top 10 Poll

The Juniata College men's volleyball team earned a first during the week of February 21. In the first ever American Volleyball Coaches Association Men's Division III Top 10 poll, the Eagles were voted as the No. 1 team in the country.

Juniata received 12 first-place votes and 138 total points to earn the top spot. Second-ranked Springfield College received one first-place vote and 121 total points.

"We're excited about being voted No. 1 because we always thought we were one of the better Division III volleyball programs around, but there was no way to judge that until now," first year head coach Dennis Hohenshelt said. "We heard about the ranking just before the match (against Eastern Mennonite). I talked to the guys before the match and I thought we handled it pretty well."

Juniata has been led by junior middle hitter Chris Fazio. Fazio, who was named the first 1996 Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association "Player of the Week" after his performance in the Juniata Invitational, averages 4.54 kills per game and leads the team in hitting percentage at .500.

For your information:

The Financial Aid Office has now moved to the Enrollment Center.

Laughter Research Not as Funny as It Sounds

By Kelley Garry
College Press Service

Laugh. Go ahead. Laugh.

Can't do it on demand? Why not?

And by the way, what exactly is laughter, and when do people laugh?

University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) Professor and Neuroscientist Robert Provine has answers to these questions. For Provine, laughter is no joke: it's a science.

He and his students have studied thousands of people's ha-has, hee-hees and ho-hos.

"First we analyze the sounds of laughter," says Provine, whose study of laughter appears in the February issue of "American Scientist." "Everyone laughs the same way: chopping up breath into little fifteenth of a second [blasts], and it reoccurs regularly. Some vowel-like sounds change (example: ha, ha or hee, hee), but it's basically these little pulses of sound."

(So much for that charming, distinctive giggle you were cultivating.)

To conduct his research, Provine ordered his students to hit the streets in search of laughter. Despising what Provine calls the "canned research" that was the norm during his own grad student experience, the professor sent three of his undergraduate psychology students with notebooks into local malls, cafeterias and other enviroments where "you'd find laughter."

The goal: to eavesdrop on anonymous conversations and record them when laughter occurred. "I thought, what kind of crazy idea is this?" admits former eavesdropper-turned-medical student, Lisa Greisman. "It didn't sound like research."

But Greisman and her colleagues took copious notes on more than 2,000 cases of natural laughter: When do people laugh? Who was laughing? Who was speaking? Does the speaker laugh? Did researchers notice gender differences? "I'm not sure I want to hear laughing ever again," says Greisman, jokingly.

But what Provine and his students discovered could have significant social implications, especially for women.

According to Provine's research:

— Laughter is almost exclusively social. You are 33 times more likely to talk to yourself than to laugh to yourself. Laughter actually causes laughter. That explains why those smart TV producers still use laugh-tracks on sitcoms.

— Laughter occurs more in response to a "droll statement," than it does after a joke or story.

— The speaker generally laughs more than the people they are speaking to. But here Provine and his students found that gender played a significant roll.

Generally speaking, women are better laughers. But a male speaker is more likely to get laughs than a female speaker. If a woman is speaking—no matter what gender her audience is—she's less likely to get a laugh.

"The lot of the female comedian is not an easy one..." Provine concludes.

"I don't agree with that," says Chicago-based comedienne Caryn Bark. Bark is a 10-year veteran of

(Continued on page 15...)

SPORTS/CONTINUATIONS

Eight Juniata Swimmers Compete in MAC Championships

Six Juniata College swimmers qualified in individual events and two alternates competed in a relay at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Scranton in February.

The Eagles two co-captains, senior Jen Dein and sophomore Kirsten Kenyon qualified for three events each. Dein competed in the 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter breaststroke, and 200-meter breaststroke. Kenyon competed in the 200-meter freestyle, the 100-meter backstroke and the 200-meter backstroke.

Freshmen Erin Hallinan, Erin Long, and Krista Hronakes each competed in two events. Hallinan and Long both competed in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle, while Hronakes competed in the 100-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter breaststroke.

Freshman Jen Evans competed in the 200-meter backstroke. Eagle alternates were junior Heather English and freshman Andrea Stewart. English and Stewart competed in a relay.

Sherwood Celebrates St. Patrick's Day – the Gooey Details:

When was the last time you went Jello Wrestling? Well, for several students around campus, it was just a couple of weeks ago. As part of the St. Patrick's Day celebrations around campus, Sherwood Hall held a Green Jello Wrestling Competition.

The eager contestants dressed themselves in their grungiest clothes and headed for the uncarpeted lounge in the basement of Sherwood, where they were faced with a huge "rink" of green goo, bordered by hay bales. The lounge was full of lively Irish music and lots of people wearing the most intelligent color they could find -- you guessed it -- green. Even the spectators could not avoid being coated with Jello once the wrestling began. And by the end, the competition had turned into an hysterical, and admittedly enjoyable, "free for all," as RD DJ Hoffman put it, as he escaped into the relative safety of a nearby resident's room.

The clean-up could not have been pleasant, but it certainly was quick, much to the delight of the residents of Sherwood. And aside from that thin coat of green slime that is still in a few shower stalls, there is no evidence of the fun left.

Juniata's Craig, Pile Named to MAC Commonwealth League All-Stars

The Juniata men's and women's basketball teams both had representatives selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Star Team. Junior Casey Craig and sophomore Mandy Pile were selected to the MAC Commonwealth League's First Team.

Craig, who finished the regular season as the leading scorer in the MAC with a 19.8 points per game average, became the first Juniata men's basketball player to earn MAC First-Team honors since Jay Nicholson in 1991-92.

A sharp-shooting 6-1 junior guard, Craig was among the MAC leaders in several categories. He was fourth in 3-point field goal average with 2.9 3-pointers per game, 10th in 3-point field goal percentage at 37.0 percent, and fourth in free throw percentage at 83.9 percent. He also set a Juniata College and MAC record for 3-pointers made in a game with 10 against College Misericordia on Feb. 7.

"Casey is very deserving of this honor, because he worked very hard last off-season to expand his game," Juniata coach Jim Zauzig said. "This season he became a penetrator instead of just a spot-up shooter. Of course, he's a great spot-up shooter. But, he built his upper body strength and now he's a threat to drive to the basket. He also drew a lot of fouls off the drive, which enabled him to get to the foul line, and he's an outstanding foul shooter. So he created a variety of scoring opportunities and was a scoring threat anytime he had the ball."

Pile, a 5-11 center, finished the season as the women's fourth-leading scorer in the MAC with a 19.6 points per game average. She became the first Juniata women's player to earn MAC First-Team honors since Annette Hoffman was named Northwest Section Player of the Year in 1992-93.

Pile was among the conference leaders in field goal percentage, finishing second at 57.6 percent. She also led the team in rebounding with an average of 7.9 per game.

Pile was the first MAC Commonwealth League Player of the Week in the 1995-96 season after averaging 23.8 points and 10.4 rebounds through the first five games of the season.

"Mandy was expected to do a lot as our go-to player, and she was consistent all season, "Juniata's first-year head coach Amy Fort said. "No one stopped her. But, the amount of time she played on the court, which was virtually 40 minutes a game as our only inside player, was very taxing on her. She was playing through pain by the end of the season.

"Mandy has not reached her potential yet. Next season, she shouldn't face as much pressure, because we hope to have another inside player to support her. I think that will improve her overall game.:

Congratulations Casey and Mandy!

Tie-Breaker Instituted in College Football

By College Press Service

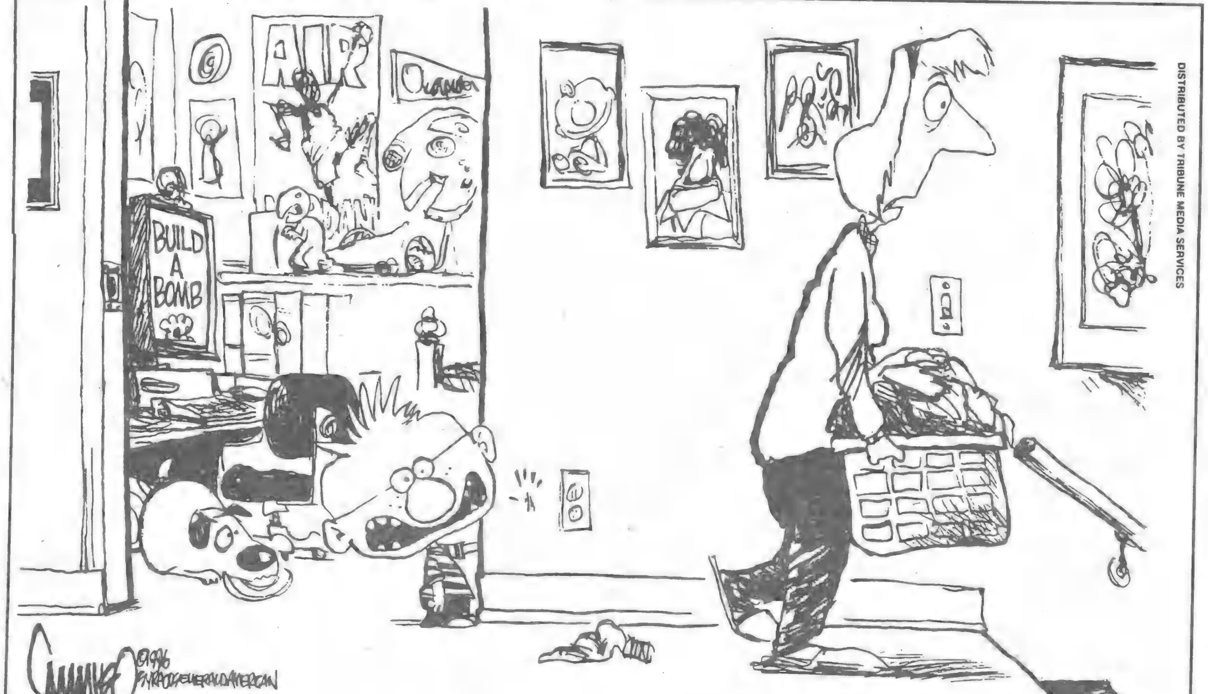
KANSAS CITY

All college football games tied after the fourth quarter will be decided in an overtime period, beginning with the 1996 season, a new NCAA rule requires.

Each team will be given a series of downs to score from the opponent's 25-yard line after the fourth quarter ends, according to the rule. The team that stays ahead after each side completes its possession wins the game; if the score is still tied, each team gets another series of downs.

The system is the same as the one used during 1995-96 bowl games, an NCAA spokesperson said. Only one game was decided in overtime, when Toledo defeated Nevada, 40-37, in the Las Vegas Bowl.

The NCAA's Football Rules Committee voted for the mandatory tie-breaker after three days of meetings.



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"MOM, I'VE GOT A SCHOOL PROJECT. DO WE HAVE ANY FERTILIZER AND DIESEL FUEL IN THE GARAGE?"

(...Continued from page 14)

the comic-circuit with her own one-woman show and is a founder of Chicago Women in Comedy. Bark suggests what Provine and his students are seeing is a prejudice against women being funny. "[People] don't expect women to be funny," says Bark, "so they don't get it at first."

Before she was a professional comedienne, Bark worked in an office and found that her quick wit, an asset to most men, made people uncomfortable. "'I'm kidding.' Even on dates I'd have to say, 'I'm kidding,'" says Bark.

For female comediennes, Bark adds, it's important to be introduced as a "comedienne," so people know what to expect. "If you're not a character, they think you're a singer. You don't look like a comic."

But once on stage, Bark says she is able to get just as many or more laughs than her male counterparts, no matter who's in the audience. Once, Bark did a show for a holiday lunch full of "stuffy older men," she says.

"I do my act. Two smiles. It was awful. I ran home and the secretary calls and says, 'They loved you, they want to book you for next year.'"

Bark did the act again the following year, got the same reaction and the same phone call. When she was asked back to perform the next year, Bark says "I just couldn't do it."

So she booked a male comic, who did "sports and stuff" in his act. After the show, the male comic called her and said they hated him. Bark reassured him that was their usual reaction. Then the secretary called and said to Bark: "They hated him. Could you come back next year?"

Bark adds: "Humor is a powerful tool."

ANNOUNCEMENTS/ADS

National MS Society Wants Your Sole

To mark its 50th year of serving people with multiple sclerosis, the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society wants nothing less than your sole! In fact, they want both your soles to participate in the 1996 MS WALK! The Central Pennsylvania Chapter invites people to register for the WALK to be held April 21, 1996. There are nine walk sites throughout the chapter including: Harrisburg, Hershey, Harveys Lake, Lancaster, Lewisburg, Montoursville, Scranton, State College, and York.

By donating their feet for a day, walkers will be helping 3500 area residents who are fighting multiple sclerosis everyday. The MS WALK is a major source of funding for the multiple sclerosis research program, which is bringing us closer to a cure for MS, as well as finding services that make life better for people with MS right here in Central Pennsylvania.

Walking in the MS WALK has several advantages. Every way you look at it, the WALK is terrific. It is aerobic, safe, easy-to-do, and affordable. The WALKERS provide the foot power, and the Society provides a fun, healthy outing for a great cause.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease that attacks a person's central nervous system. The progress, severity, and specific symptoms of the disease cannot be predicted; symptoms may range from numbness to paralysis and blindness. Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40, but the unpredictable physical and emotional effects can occur for the rest of their lives.

For more information about WALKing, volunteering, or sponsoring WALKers in the MS WALK, please call the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the MS Society at 652-2108 or 1-800-227-2108.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is dedicated to advancing the cure, prevention, and treatment of MS and to improving the lives of those affected by the disease.

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Clothesline Project Update

The Clothesline Project, an event sponsored by Women's Connection, is a visual display of T-shirts designed by female survivors of violence or by friends or family of survivors that uses art as a medium of healing and social change. During the month of April, Women's Connection will provide the Juniata community with the opportunity to make and display T-shirts that will bear witness to the crimes committed against women and girls who have demonstrated the will to survive.

The first Clothesline Project consisted of 31 shirts displayed on the village green in Hyannis, Massachusetts in October 1990. It was created in response to the realization that the number of American women killed by their husbands and lovers during the Vietnam War nearly matched the number of soldiers during that same period, but that there was no recognition of these women's heroic struggles. The Project's organizers felt a need to honor the victims of this still-present war in which an American woman is beaten every 15 seconds and sexually assaulted more than once a minute everyday. Rachel Corey-Harper, one of the original organizers, conceived the Clothesline memorial as a metaphor for airing society's "dirty laundry" -- domestic violence, sexual abuse, homophobic violence, etc.

Since the original display, the Clothesline Project has expanded to include over 35,000 shirts from over 250 communities in the U.S. and abroad. It is the first public movement of its kind that links various forms of violence affecting the quality of life of all women and girls worldwide. Even if a woman is fortunate enough not to be attacked in her lifetime, she still lives with the threat of violence every day.

There will be a shirt making session on Tuesday, April 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the Cream Room. T-shirts and art supplies will be provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own.

The shirts will be put on display both in Ellis Lobby and in the campus bookstore during the month of April. If you would like to make a shirt for the event and cannot attend on April 2nd, shirts can be mailed to Women's Connection c/o Heather Davis, Box 1076, or you can call extension 3960 to make other arrangements.

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Presidential Ball

Tomorrow night, March 30
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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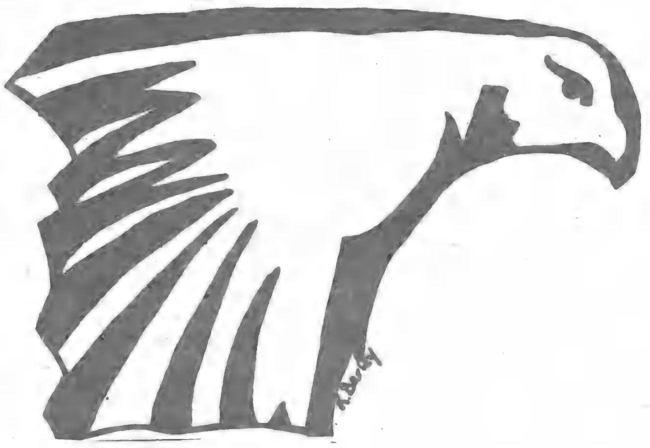
FREE POETRY CONTEST

A $1,000 prize is being offered in a free poetry contest sponsored by the International Library of Famous Poets. There is no entry fee and everyone is free to enter by the deadline of May 7.

Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, but please keep copies as none can be returned. Winners will be notified by the end of June.

To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to:
Free Poetry Contest,421 N. Rodeo Drive, Suite 15-544, Beverly Hills CA 90210

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



The Juniatian

Vol. 77 No. 8 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 April 12, 1996

Kemmler Ready to Challenge Shuster for 9th District

by Kristy Levin

"I strongly believe in the rights of the individual, guaranteed by our United States Constitution. But, I also believe in responsible action by the individual. Therefore, each and everyone of us becomes important, not only to ourselves, but to our families, our communities, and our country," stated Monte Kemmler.

Monte Kemmler is the first democratic candidate to run against congressional incumbent Bud Shuster in twelve years. Kemmler has visited Juniata College twice in recent weeks in order to recruit young democrats and republicans to aid with his campaign. Kemmler is in need of volunteers to assist with fundraising (phone and mail), political rallies and events, and record keeping. Kemmler also asked students, who attended his campaign meetings on March 18th and 27th, to form Democratic club on campus, that once established would promote his campaign. Kemmler further requested that the established Republican club become involved in promoting his campaign.

Monte Kemmler discussed his three main points of emphasis to improve the quality of life and the standard of living for the ninth and other congressional districts of Pennsylvania. Kemmler's three points of emphasis are economic development, education, and the environment.

Monte Kemmler states, "For far too long, the Ninth Congressional District has endured higher then average unemployment and lack of opportunity for self-improvement. This must stop. This must change."

He further commented, "The good, hard working people of the Ninth Congressional District deserve better."

Kemmler does not believe that highway projects, such as the Bud Shuster highway, are the key to economic development in this area.

"Education is the foundation, the fundamental support for quality of life and better opportunity. We can no longer afford to neglect its worth and value," states Kemmler.

Kemmler believes that the standards of many schools in Pennsylvania are too low, and that too much violence and chaos is found in school classrooms and hallways. Kemmler comments, "Everyone should have a little Shakespeare."

He aspires to improve all levels of education including technical training, agricultural schooling, small business education, and retraining for displaced workers.

Kemmler, a concerned—not extreme—environmentalist states, , "We are not creators of the environment, but rather caretakers or our natural God-given surroundings. When we abandon respect for nature, we then become destroyers of the environment. And for that, there is no excuse."

Kemmler is an advocate for clean water, forest management, and litter control. He does not support the placement of toxic waste sites in anyone's backyard.

During a personal interview, Kemmler was requested to give his views on certain crucial issues such as abortion, homosexual rights, affirmative action, gun control, welfare, and censorship.

Kemmler feels that abortion should not be used as a form of birth control, but that it is justifiable under

(Continued on page 3...)

photo provided by Monte Kemmler

Monte Kemmler seeks to defeat Bud Shuster in November.

Inside...

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Tulane Agreement page 4
Prov_ Chat Parking Debate page 5
Poetry Reading page 6
Sports Updates pages 6 & 7

Medical Students Urged Not To Take Part In Dog Experiments

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

DENVER—The dog first is anesthetized. Then, its body is cut open so that medical students can observe how its beating heart and healthy kidneys will react when certain drugs are injected.

Once the procedure is over, the dog is too mutilated to be saved. Like a pair of used rubber gloves, the dog is thrown into a trash bag.

Though to some it may sound inhumane, the procedure is practiced by nearly two-thirds of the nation's 125 medical schools. At some schools, such as the University of Colorado, the "dog lab" is a required part of the curriculum—a fatal experiment that proponents call an important learning tool for students.

At least one group, the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, has expressed its outrage by taking out newspapers ads encouraging first-year UC medical students to skip the dog lab in their March physiology class.

"The ad points out that Colorado students have a choice and they should exercise that," said David Wasser, communications director for the Washington-based physicians group that promotes alternatives to animal experiments.

Last year, the UC medical school was forced to pay $95,000 to Buddhist student Safia Rubaii, who said dog experiments were against her religion. As part of the settlement, the school agreed to change its policy, allowing students to opt out of the lab if they had similar objections.

The ad prepared by the physicians group says: "For the first time ever, students at the University of Colorado have a choice. We hope they use it. Personal ethics matter."

Wasser said the group objects to the dog lab because students can learn just as much about physiology through textbooks and computer simulations.

"They're not doing anything groundbreaking," Wasser said. Also, the alternatives are more cost-effective and can be repeated, he argues. "Unlike computer programs, dog labs are a one-shot event. If a student misses something, you can't revive the dog," he said.

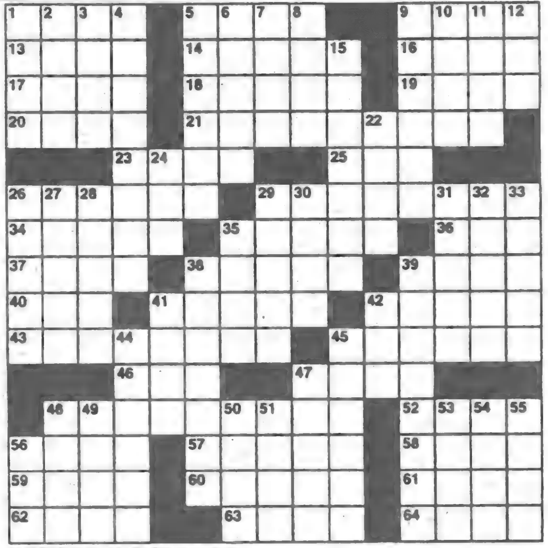
The top medical schools—Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Stanford Universities—have stopped dog labs, he said. The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine is targeting top-ranked Johns Hopkins

(Continued on page 4...)

EDITORIAL/GRAPHICS

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Smack
5 Sedans
9 Valley
13 In — (completely)
14 Marble
16 "Shane" star
17 Selves
18 Twangy
19 Cat-o'—-tails
20 Vatican resident
21 Goddess of love
23 Take it easy
25 Edgar Allen —
26 Sunglasses
29 Kind of pony
34 Punctuation mark
35 Couples
36 Also
37 Stratford-on—-
38 Gaels
39 What not to put before the horse
40 Chaps
41 Spassky's game
42 Phony
43 Surplus
45 Pondered
46 Oxygen
47 Inflate
48 He fell in love with his own image
52 Nebraska's neighbor
56 Protracted
57 Lariat
58 Milky stone
59 Feed the kitty
60 Church official
61 Saucy
62 Optimal
63 Fathers
64 Within: pref.



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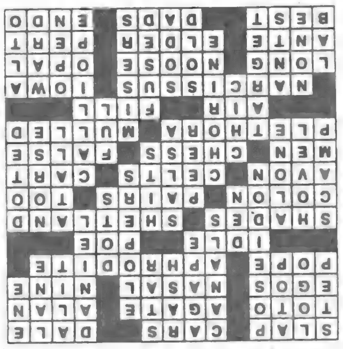
DOWN
1 Phase
2 Trademark
3 Over
4 God of the sea
5 Panama and Suez
6 Staring with mouth open
7 Unpleasant outbreak
8 Diva
9 A Boone
10 Got down
11 Bowling alley
12 Vane direction letters
15 Some brides
22 Specks
24 Rumpus room
26 Rascal
27 Pigpen
28 Without escort
29 Latin American music
30 Successful songs
31 In the slightest degree
32 Scandinavian
33 Adored
35 Nobleman
38 Chorus girl
39 Muse of epic poetry
41 Elegant
42 Suffix for arm or shame
44 Bull's-eye
45 Stingy fellows
47 Melded
48 Not any
49 Social insects
50 Convinced
51 Fountain drink
53 Unobstructed
54 — off (deflect)
55 Choir voice
56 Research building

ANSWERS



The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

RE-ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 9, 1971
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Kristy Levin, News Editor
Angela Snowberger, Co-Sports Editor
Amy Anderson, Co-Sports Editor
Jason Mickel, Managing Editor
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667 Juniata College
Circulation 1,500

Editorial

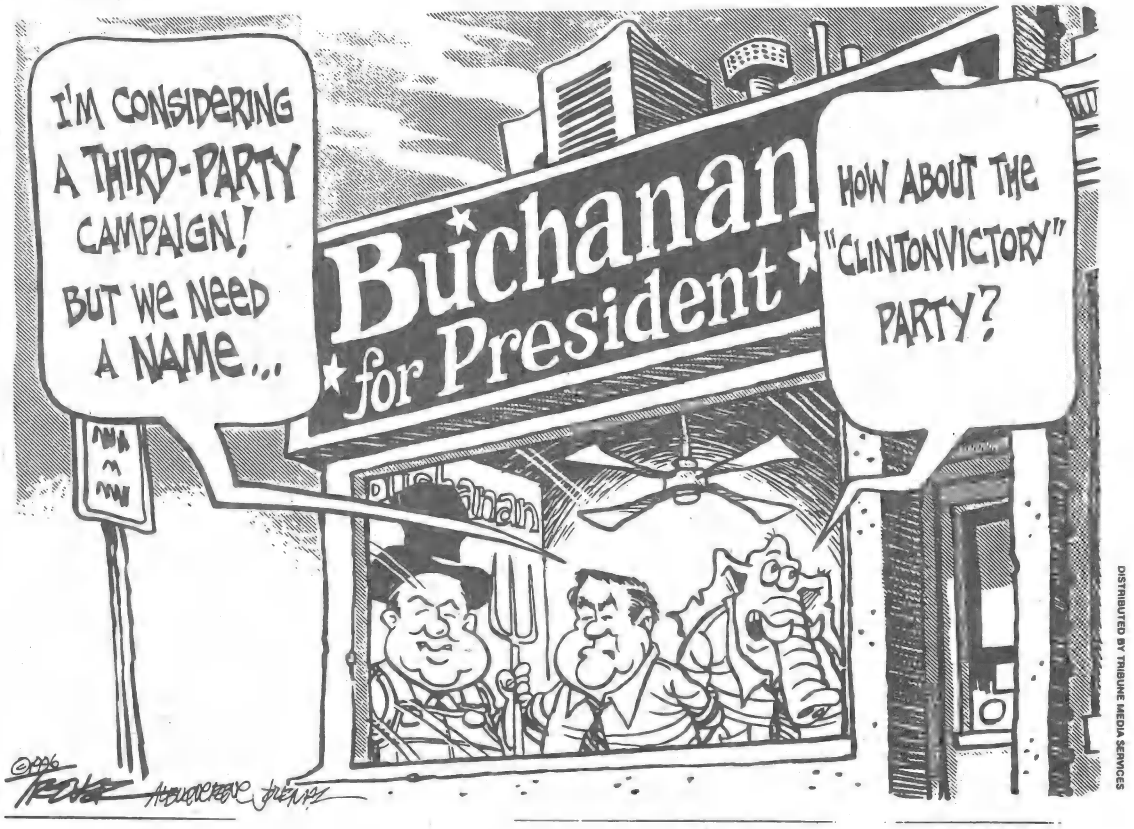
I like Juniata. I like the school, the community, the faculty, the students, the staff members. I like the fact that I can walk down any path on campus and someone will smile at me and say "Hi." I like my classes and I think my professors do a fantastic job. I like knowing that we have a great choir, a wonderful band, and lots of sports team who, win or lose, do a good job. I like the fact that there are lots of activities available so anyone with any sort of interest can find a group to belong to. I even like Huntingdon. I like the small town feeling. After growing up in a big city, it's a nice change of pace.

I assume that since we all chose to go to school here, we all have something we like about Juniata. Otherwise, why would we be wasting our money, or our parents' money on a $20,000+ education here?

So it bothers me when I hear people making sarcastic comments about this school. We complain about the "Blue Army," about the meal plan, about our housing situation, about our professors, about campus policies, about the size of the community, about parking around campus. We joke about our sports teams when they lose. We ask people from far away why they would come *here* to school. I don't think things are as bad as we try to believe. And I think it is our responsibility to change the things that are wrong or do need to be fixed. We have the power.

Write a letter, go talk to an administrator. Their doors are wide open and they are here for us and for the good of this school. Complaining and poking fun will not make the things you don't like about Juniata suddenly become better. You have to become an active member if you want things to be different. And meanwhile, take the time to think about what a great place this is. Think about everything you're learning and all of the amazing people you are getting the opportunity to encounter. Remember what you like and do what you can to change what you don't.

Julie A. Costa
Editor In Chief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Buchanan for President
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Buchanan
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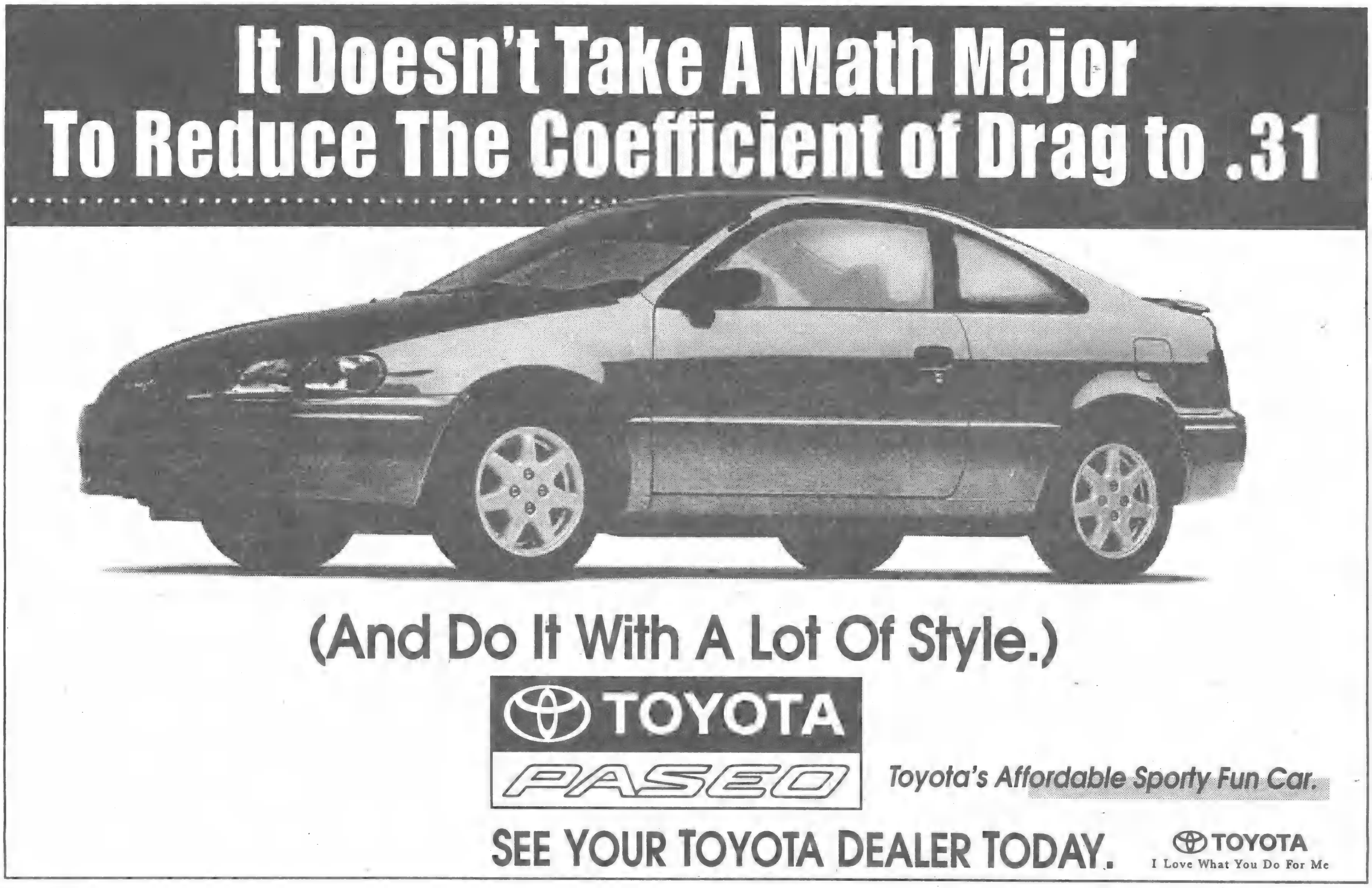
ADS/CONTINUATIONS



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Monte Kemmler

(...Continued from page 1)

certain circumstances such as rape, incest, or if the mother's health is in risk.

Although Monte Kemmler believes in the rights of the individual, he does not believe in special rights of the individual. Kemmler believes that homosexuals are asking for special rights, not equal ones. Kemmler also follows the military policy of Don't Ask. Don't Tell. Don't Pursue.

With the previous thoughts in mind, Kemmler discussed his views on Affirmative Action. Kemmler states, "Affirmative action once was a program of opportunity, but it is now one of advantage." Kemmler further commented that he is not in favor of quotas because they are discriminatory.

Gun control is the one legislation that makes Monte Kemmler nervous, mostly because it has become such an emotional issue. He believes that the local government should determine gun legislation, not the federal government. Kemmler further states the problems associated with gun control, gangs and the increasing crime rate, determine when the issue of gun control will be finalized. Kemmler feels that the government can not solve the issue of gun control until these problems in society are solved.

Monte Kemmler believes that the disadvantages of education and employment aid in increasing the crime rate in America, which is why he wishes to improve economic development and education. When asked about the welfare program in the United States, Kemmler commented that the program is "off track." "Legislators have lost sight of the necessary reforms, and have initiated a slash-and-burn policy."

Congress recently passed the Communications Decency Act of 1995, which outlaws "lewd, lascivious, and obscene material from the Internet." This act was passed in order to protect children and innocent adults from viewing sexually explicit material on the Net. This act provoked much controversy on the issue of censorship. Kemmler discussed his views on the issue. He feels that everyone has the freedom to choose if he/she wishes to view pornographic material in the privacy of their own homes. Kemmler also feels that parents must take on the social responsibility of watching what their children view on the Net and guiding them in the correct direction.

This is a limited view of Democratic candidate Monte Kemmler. If you wish to learn more about Monte Kemmler, or would like to volunteer for his campaign, you can contact him at P.O. Box 333, Newton Hamilton, Pa., 17075.

photo provided by Monte Kemmler
Democratic candidate Monte Kemmler and his family.

FEATURES

May Day No Longer Just for Juniata's Women

by Chris Thomas

For many years Juniata ended the school year with the May Day breakfast, which honored the accomplishments and history. The breakfast was based on the old fertility ritual of May Day.

The breakfast, held on reading day, honored a female from each class, a female faculty member, and the female of the year. A male senior was also honored. The breakfast, which was open to women only, included speakers relating to women's history. Male students served the women.

Last year, several students posted to Prov_chat complaining that May Day was sexist for not allowing men to attend and also because it offered the male senior award as a token award. As a result, Center Board, which hosts May Day, decided to discuss changes to May Day during this school year.

"People were saying it wasn't very fair, awards should be open to all students, not just women," said Barry Ide, Center Board chairperson. The May Day chairpersons gave an informal survey earlier this year to students, faculty, and staff. They were asked if males should be allowed to attend, if should they receive awards, as well as other questions. The response to the survey was that males should be allowed to attend.

"May Day didn't fit in with Center Board's mission statement to provide programming for all of campus, since only half of campus [women] was being represented at May Day."

After several meetings this spring, Center Board decided to eliminate the one male award, "The executive committee wanted to make sure it was kept as a celebration of women's accomplishments." Center Board also decided that there was no reason to exclude males from attending, so this year the entire campus is invited to attend.

Also, instead of having males serve the females as they have traditionally, Marriot will handle the serving this year.

President Neff signs the Tulane Agreement while Don Moyer, Dr. Debra Kirchof-Glazier, and Provost Hatala look on.

Juniata Enters Into Agreement With Tulane

Juniata has entered into a quality-affirming agreement which will establish the college's first formal affiliation with a medical school. Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans, LA has agreed to provide early acceptance opportunities for Juniata's pre-med students.

Through this agreement, Juniata pre-med graduates will be given preferred status in application review and ultimate enrollment at Tulane.

In addition to traditional medical school opportunities, Juniata grads will have the opportunity to work toward the medical degree concurrently with either a Master of Public Health, Master of Science in Public Health, Master of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Master of Science, or a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

According to Dr. Debra Kirchof-Glazier, professor of biology and the director of our health and allied health professions program, the agreement with Tulane represents a major step in expanding postgraduate opportunities for Juniata students. "Tulane has recognized that Juniata's pre-med program prepares students to excel in medical school and is willing to offer preferred treatment in considering Juniata College pre-med students," Dr. Kirchof-Glazier noted.

"Our affiliation with Tulane is exciting for several reasons," she said. "Not only do our students have an exceptional opportunity to be accepted to a medical school at a time when competition is very tough, they also have the ability to secure a combined MPH/MD degree in only four years. This opportunity is unique to Tulane. Also, our students who take advantage of our strong international programs will find the Tropical Medicine option a real plus."

Both the School of Medicine and the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine at Tulane have long been recognized around the world for major contributions in medical research and excellence in clinical training. Except for a brief period during the Civil War, Tulane is the oldest continuously operating medical school in the United States west of the Appalachian mountains.

The Tulane University Medical Center, located in the heart of downtown New Orleans, is composed of the School of Medicine, Tulane Hospital and Clinic, the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, the University Health Service, the Tulane Regional Primate Research Center, the U.S.-Japan Biomedical Research Laboratories and the Tulane/Xavier Center for Biomedical Research.

The Tulane Hospital and Clinic, established in 1976, houses outpatient specialty clinics and the 300-bed acute care university hospital. In 1991, the Reily Foundation Pavilion opened to provide space for outpatient surgery, orthopedics and opthamology clinics, and several other departments. The J. Bennett Johnston Health and Environmental Research Building recently opened in 1993 to facilitate the highest caliber research on the environment, its impact on human health and measures to maintain or restore it.

Dog Experiments

(...Continued from page 1)

University, which still requires it for first-year medical students.

Dr. Richard Krugman, dean of the UC medical school, said dog labs are an excellent teaching method and should not be discontinued simply because of the action of other schools.

"I do believe it is a fundamental right of our faculty to set its curriculum," he said. "Our faculty believe they're educationally important."

On course evaluations each year, "the overwhelming majority of our students have said the labs are wonderful," he said.

But while the new policy allows students with religious objections to opt out of the lab, those who object for other reasons, such as animal rights, still must take part in the dog lab, he added.

"As long as the faculty and students say this is good education," the dog labs will continue at the UC medical school, he said. "I can honestly say out of the last six years, there have been three students who really have felt strongly about it."

At the same time, Wasser said many students have called his office, praising the ad campaign. Not many med students, however, have planned to seek an alternative to the lab, he added.

"Many students may not do so, for fear of reprisal from their teachers," he said.

Dr. Madeleine Jacobs, a 1984 graduate of the University of Colorado medical school, says she remembers the dog lab well.

"It was really a pretty traumatic experiment for me," recalls Jacobs, who practices family medicine outside of Colorado Springs. "I now feel that it is pretty unethical for the data you get out of it. It didn't really add to my education."

Although Jacobs said she has a great deal of respect for the UC teachers, she doesn't think they should force students to take the lab. "It is stressful, for quite a few of the students," she said. "If they don't feel comfortable with it, they shouldn't be doing it."

How do you feel about the May Day Celebration?
Write to *The Juniatian* Box 667 and let your voice be heard!

_CHATTING

Prov_Chat

Parking Fiasco

Post number: 672
Author: Lesher Lot

After spring break, the left side parking for Lesher lot was changed to parallel parking. Before this it was Ok to park your car in the 3 spaces in front of and to the left of the lesher entrance. With the change to parallel parking it is now illegal to park in front of the entrance and to the north of it because it "touches" the sidewalk. The parked cars don't interfere with anything. Second, it's OK for faculty to park illegally in unmarked spaces but students cannot. Obviously, if faculty parking there causes no disruptions, then the space must be Ok for anyone to park. We're paying the $21,000 and soon to be $22,000 to park there.

Post number: 680
Author:

Novel idea: why don't we just make all the freshmen park their cars in the lot beside the baseball field. It's only one year. Most any other school would do that. Or is it just us being backward as usual?

Post number: 683
Author:

I like the idea about making the freshmen park in south lot. Afterall, most colleges don't even let the freshmen have cars! As far as enforcing this policy goes, all you have to do is give the freshmen a different colored parking sticker. As far as long walks go, it is not like we are a campus like PSU where you may be as far as a mile from your dorm! Hat's off to whoever made the suggestion... Provost— I would appreciate it if you could check on this one!

Post number: 685
Author: monkeywrench

What a wimp-out Designating the one group that is not on campus to speak for itself (next year's freshmen) to the hinterlands . . .
What about relating parking and financial aid? Or, better yet, what about making JC really unique by designating it a "green campus"—no one (faculty, staff, visitors, but not guests) parks other than in his/her designated spot—no driving around to get from one place to another on campus (with the usual exception for physical handicaps—and even there, we could have a delivery service). Maybe we could add bike racks (would take a few years to plan & put in place). Where your designated spot is could be a matter of seniority or other need.

Post number: 689
Author: reilly

Bravo, Monkeywrench!! While the logistics of bringing the "green campus" to fruition require some planning and coordination, the idea seems simple enough to pull off—and simple is quite often best. In a broader sense, I find the concept very appealing and hope that it would win the favor of many of us. Perhaps this is something that Student Affairs Council can explore. It also sounds like an appropriate theme for an SVS community project. Thanks for the suggestion—simple, but elegant!

Post number: 701
Author: Provost

Juniata's master plan for developing the campus must be revised because of William Swigart's recent gift of about 4 acres of land north of the pottery shed along Cold Springs Road. (Look for the old boarded up house.) The current master plan from 1991 includes construction of a circle road through the campus, starting with 17th street past Stone Church, up by Ellis Hall, around the gym and back to Moore street by Swigart Music Bldg. 18th street would be eliminated from Moore st to Ellis Hall, creating a quadrangle bounded by Oller, Beeghly, Founders, Lesher, Kennedy gym, and Cloister. Only pedestrians in this quad. To replace the parking spots lost on 18th to create this quad, the college must add parking spaces elsewhere, at the same time using plantings to green the parking lots.
The big issue of course is paving over more campus to provide these needed parking lots. Bummer! The gift of land from Mr. Swigart opens possibilities not only for parking lots but also for intramural fields which are sorely needed. Vice President William Alexander heads up the process of revising the campus master plan. The college will soon engage the services of an architect for the job. Work on the newly acquired property could begin as soon as next year, 1996-97. The old 1991 master plan is available in the Provost office and Dean of Student Services office in Founders, or in VP Alexander's office in Oneida. If you have any ideas on the new property along Cold Springs Road, send them to VP Alexander or post them on Prov_chat. By the way, work on the new quad awaits a gift from a friend of the college.

Bob Hatala, Provost

Freshman Experience

Post number: 677
Author: Freshman

I just have one question for the proposers of this new Freshman Experience. Some members of the dry run class would like a chance to discuss this new program with not only the teachers of the classes but the board that recommended and thought of this program. Right now this program is in no way cohesive, and a royal waste of time. I feel this course would absolutely crush any freshman with the trouble of making the transtion into college. If there is anyone to talk to about this subject feel free to E-mail MAtt Miller at MILLEMC5 or phone at 4749. Thank you.

Post number: 678
Author: Jim Lakso

At the end of this semester, the committee working on this new course will do a two day de-briefing of the experience. We hope to be able to continue those things that have worked well, and make modifications in those areas which haven't worked. We will be soliciting direct student input for this process (although we haven't yet worked out how we are going to get the input). If you want to make comments and suggestions individually, and don't want to wait until the end of the semester, you can send them to me via e-mail (Lakso), you may make them to those persons working in the pilot now (Goldstein, Katz, Rhodes, McAdoo, D. Scialabba or the student assistants), or you may talk to the others on the committee. They are Mary Taylor, Betty Ann Cherry, Michael Byron. (Sorry if I missed anyone). We need the input. It would be helpful if it would come with specific suggestions for improvement as well.

"Guests" in the Computer Center

Post number: 692
Author: k

right now i am in the main computer lab watching two prepubescent boys use our computers to surf the net for porn. they probably have logged on as "guest." i don't quite understand why people are allowed to log onto our system as "guest," since everybody receives a username when the enter as freshmen. i am curious to know if there are any regulations regarding the use of "guest" or if anyone can wander in off the street and use the computers. i'm rather disconcerted to see these young fellows looking at the nude photos which juniata college is providing them access to. their mothers probably would be, too.

Poet_Chat

Post number: 168
Author: E_racer
Subject: Colour Blind

Colour Blind
we gaze into your eyes
we see a heart and soul
we realize
you are not bad
just mad
cause what some see
is a thief or a cook
no matter what kind
when I look
I'm color blind

E_racer

Post number: 169
Author: Morning Angel
Subject: Forgiven

Just sit and in the silence,
hear the echoes of the past,
making sense at last,
pour over your ears,
calming your fears,
dripping like rain,
erasing the pain.
Voices from long ago and yesterday
gather together tonight,
beside you in the candlelight,
kissing your old injuries,
telling you of prophecies-
tears turning blood red,
tears you didn't have to shed.

The wrongs that you felt guilty for
don't really matter anymore.

Post number: 164
Author: lostas*
Subject: love is like falling

You speak to me
and it is my happiness
a lock of your blackgold hair clings
desperately
to your face
and I desire
to gently entreat it back
so that the brilliance
of your chocolate eyes
on mine is not dulled,
even for a second
because i
cant
hold them
for
long.

Post number: 139
Author: "Unheard"
Subject: just an attempt

Trapped in a vortex spinning around
madly,
becoming sick from the dizzy ride,
always searching for an escape,
bombarded by a barrage of colors,
confused by all the possibilities,
somehow loving the infinite turning
and somehow hating it,
left speechless by the emotional
stream,
kept speechless by irrational fears,
standing at arms length from the rest
of the world—from her,
trapped in a vortex rotating wildly,
forever.

SPORTS/SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Eagles Defeated in EIVA Division III Championship

While most Juniata students were at home with their families last weekend, members of the Juniata volleyball family stayed on campus to cheer the Eagles to the EIVA Division III championship match. The eight team field included teams from Juniata College, Springfield (MA) College, Vassar College, Roger Williams (RI) College, New York University, Ramapo (NJ), New Jersey Institute of Technology, and Eastern Mennonite (VA).

In the quarterfinals, held on Friday night, Juniata defeated New York University in three straight games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-10. Derek Haughney and Rick Cardot led the Eagles with 8 kills apiece, and Chris Fazio added 7. With the victory, the Eagles earned a spot in Saturday afternoon's semifinal match against defending EIVA Division III champion Vassar. Springfield and Roger Williams also advanced to the semifinals.

In the semifinals, Juniata defeated Vassar in five games, advancing to the championship game to face Springfield. The Eagles fought a tough battle, but were overpowered by the enthusiastic Pride of Springfield College. Juniata was defeated 15-6, 15-6, 15-11. Tim Shawaryn led the Eagles with 17 kills, and Chris Fazio added 13. Shawaryn and Fazio were both named to the All-Tournament Team, joined by Springfield's Javier Placer and Rafael Rojo, Vassar College's Stan Son, and Roger Williams University's Luke Barron.

On Monday, the EIVA will announce the top eight seeds, which will play for the EIVA championship to be held at Saint Francis College.

Lacrosse Team Sets Goals for 1996 Season

by Dan Guyer

Three years ago, seniors Neil Ketchum and Rich Sunny were part of the Juniata College men's lacrosse team that actually won a game (for the first time in recent history). After two winless seasons, they may be able to feel the sweet thrill of victory once again.

The two are a part of a team that lost only four players from last year's squad. "We have a lot of people with game experience. We didn't have that before. We also are getting a lot of enthusiasm from the younger guys who are new to the sport," said Ketchum.

Curtis Long, a three-year starter and honorable mention All-American, will play defense and coach the Eagles. He brings over ten years of lacrosse experience and great enthusiasm to the squad. Unlike last season, the team has been able to practice during the weeks, which has been instrumental in getting new players up to speed.

"If we can et enough people to practice on a daily basis, we will be a contender," said Long. "The key is dedication. We have some people who will have to take control of the team both on the field and off. We have the tools, we just need to utilize them."

Combining with Long at defense will be Dan Guyer, Jon Bean, and Scott Orr. All three saw significant playing time last season. "We are going to have to get a solid performance from the defensemen every game in order to be successful," said Ketchum before the season began. "They played solid last year, and a year of experience should help us dramatically."

Also back to aid the defense is Dave Gray. Gray spent the past season at goalie, but is also playing defense this season. Rookie goalie Dave Westover improved dramatically in his first few weeks of practice, and has put in quality minutes in the goal for the Eagles. "We may have some guys playing out of their natural positions, but we are doing it for the team. We have a couple of people who can play goalie, and that is a luxury we never had before," noted Sunny.

Experience is the concern at the other end of the field. Returning only one attackman, Jon DiLauri, the Eagles have been relying heavily on newcomers Matt Swartz, Chris Denicola, and Brian Bolsinger.

One strength for the Eagles will be at midfield. Traditionally a weak spot for the Eagles, five players will return to the field from last season. Add to that number eleven rookies, and the Eagles will be a force at midfield. Returning are Sunny, Dave Barrett, Barry Ide, Jason Brooks, and Mike Peters.

"Middie is the most physically demanding of the positions," said Long. "Last year we had some depth problems, and it may have cost us some chances at wins. We don't want any excuses this year. These guys want to do the job, and they are working hard to make it happen."

"I think this is definitely going to be our year. We showed signs of vast improvement last year, and we're hungrier now. Most of the guys have their feet wet. Now it is time to prove what we can do," expressed Long early in the season.

The Eagles are indeed proving what they can do. Despite suffering a losses to Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, Messiah, the team showed their dedication against Penn State on April 2. Rookie Matt Swartz scored two goals for the Eagles, and Chris Denicola and Jon DiLauri each put a point on the board in their loss to the Nittany Lions. The team is currently practicing hard for their home game versus Millersville on Saturday April 13th. "We are hoping to get a lot of support from our fans. They were great last year. We just want to see more of them," says Long.

Lock Haven Professor Recites Poetry for Juniata

On Thursday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, poet Marjorie Maddox from Lock Haven University presented a poetry reading.

An associate professor of literature and writing at Lock Haven, Maddox studied with A.R. Ammons, Robert Morgan, Phyllis Janowitz and Ken McClane at Cornell, where she received the Sage Graduate Fellowship for her M.F.A. in poetry. Her first full-length book, *Perpendicular As I,* won the 1994 Sandstone Publishing National Poetry Book Competition. She has over 200 poems published or forthcoming in such journals and anthologies as *College English, Poetry, Image: A Journal of the Arts and Religion, American Literary Review* and others. Her fiction has appeared in *The Sonora Review* and *The Great Stream Review.*

Maddox is the recipient of such awards as a Bread Loaf Scholarship, two Pushcart Prize nominations, and Academy of American Poets Prize, a Virginia Center for the Creative Arts Fellowship, Cornell's Chasen Award, and a Catskill Poetry Scholarship. She was a finalist in *International Quarterly*'s Crossing Boundaries competition, a semifinalist for the Pamonok Award, and a finalist or semifinalist at the following presses: Carnegie Mellon, Salmon Run, University of Wisconsin, Bluestem, Ion, Owl Creek, Pearl, Warm Springs, Anabiosis, Calypso, White Eagle Coffee Store Press and Bluestone.

She is a Benefit Reader for AWP and has given numerous readings at the local, state, and national levels. She resides with her husband in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Juniata Announces Position Opening for Full-Time Basketball Coach

In a move designed to strengthen the men's basketball program at Juniata, the college will launch a national search for a full-time head coach for the Division III program. The position has been filled on a part-time basis since 1990. The decision to move the position was announced on March 29 by Director of Athletics Lawrence R. Bock.

In making the announcement, Bock noted that the move to a full-time coach is a logical step in the evolution of athletics at Juniata College.

"Jim Zauzig (the current part-time coach) has done a wonderful job here in difficult circumstances," Bock said. "He's the only part-time men's basketball head coach in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"Having a full-time coach on campus should enable us to take the program to the next level," Bock added. "It will enable the coach to be more connected with the daily activities on the campus and to be more accessible to our student-athletes during the course of the day and it will certainly help in recruiting."

Bock said, "Jim Zauzig has every opportunity to apply for the position," which was posted at the NCAA men's basketball Final Four at the New Jersey Meadowlands, and will be advertised in upcoming issues of the NCAA News. Zauzig currently holds a full-time teaching position in the Huntingdon Area School District.

The position, which includes coaching responsibilities in a second sport, is an entry level position, according to Bock.

"Cost savings from recent renegotiations of contracted services in athletics has created the opportunity for this position within our current budget," Bock said. "By combining these savings with the salary earmarked for the additional coaching responsibilities, I think we will be able to attract the attention of some good candidates." Juniata will begin reviewing applications immediately and continues until the position is filled.

Baseball Round-up

-The Eagles have a 4-8 overall record after facing a tough pre-conference schedule.

-After splitting both of its conference double-headers against Lebanon Valley and Widener, Juniata is 2-2 in the MAC Commonwealth League.

-Juniata's season-opening Southern trip was cut short due to inclement weather, but the Eagles did play three of six games scheduled in Virginia. After losing both games of the opening series, 6-0 and 17-4 to Randolph Macon, Juniata posted its first victory of the season by beating Hampden Sydney, 6-1. Freshman pitcher Brook Williams earned the victory, scattering seven hits, striking out six, and holding Hampden Sydney scoreless over the final eight innings.

-Williams pitched another masterpiece in a 4-0 victory over Widener. In the shutout victory, Williams allowed just four hits, struck out five, and walked nine.

-Sophomore pitcher Bob Strickler lads the pitching staff in victories and earned run average (ERA). Strickler is 2-2 and has an ERA of 0.32. He has allowed just one earned run in 28 innings. Strickler's victories came in a 9-3 decision over Dickinson and a 2-0 win over Lebanon Valley.

-Brian Biazzo is Juniata's leading hitter after 12 games. Biazzo has a .344 batting average and a .594 slugging percentage. He has two home runs, two doubles, and five RBI in 32 at bats.

-Senior catcher Brian Huber has four RBI and a team-high four doubles.

-Clean-up hitter Steve Cavanaugh has four RBI and a slugging percentage of .385.

Volleyball Explained

by Angela Snowberger

So what exactly is the deal with men's volleyball anyway? What's the AVCA? What's the EIVA? These are questions I've pondered since my freshman year. Well, after watching Saturday's championship matches, Sports Information Director Mike Emery finally gave me the answers.

The NCAA does not recognize divisions in men's volleyball, probably because men's volleyball is not a varsity sport at many colleges and universities. A few years ago, the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) set up a system that classifies volleyball programs as Division I, II or III. By this system, Juniata men's volleyball is considered Division III.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) is a conference (similar to the Middle Atlantic Conference, to which our other athletic teams belong) that includes large schools such as Penn State and small schools like Juniata and Vassar. Each year, the EIVA holds a Division III championship tournament. This year, the tournament was held over Easter weekend in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center. Teams from Juniata, Springfield (MA) College, Vassar College, Roger Williams (RI) College, New York University, Ramapo (NJ), New Jersey Institute of Technology, and Eastern Mennonite (VA) competed in this year's tournament. The top seeds of the tournament are traditionally invited to a tournament the following week to compete against all teams from EIVA schools, large and small.

Softball Summary

-The Eagles have already won more games this year than last year's squad. The team has an overall record of 4-4.

-Juniata has defeated Gettysburg twice, and has also recorded two victories against Albright.

-Freshman pitcher Anne Steinacker has handled most of the pitching duties, and she has been effective stepping into the stopper's role. She has a 2.13 earned run average.

-Kelli Sheesley leads Juniata in hitting with a .467 batting average. She has two doubles and five RBI.

Track Update

by Jessica Wheeler

Juniata's men's and women's track teams began their seasons on Saturday, March 30 at the competitive Susquehanna Invitational. MAC opponents at the meet included Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Messiah, and Susquehanna. Both teams had a strong showing with six men and eight women qualifying for MAC's. In addition to qualifying for MAC's, junior co-captain Amy Gladfelter also qualified for Nationals in the javelin with a throw of 130'8". Last year she finished 12th in the nation in the javelin.

On Tuesday, April 2 the teams headed back to Susquehanna to face Baptist Bible (men only), Dickinson, and Susquehanna. The men's 4x100 relay team of senior co-captain Kyle Sweitzer, sophomore Wahab Shah, sophomore Matt Shedlock, and freshman Kevin Prickitt finished 2nd. The 4x400 relay team of Sweitzer, freshman Brett Shull, Prickitt, and sophomore Chris Karsanac finished 3rd. Sweitzer also finished 3rd in the 400 meter dash. Senior co-captain Jason Long, freshman Blake Moilan, and senior Sam Bussey went 1-2-3, respectfully, in the shot put. Junior Riley Glanz finished 2nd in the triple jump and 3rd in the pole vault.

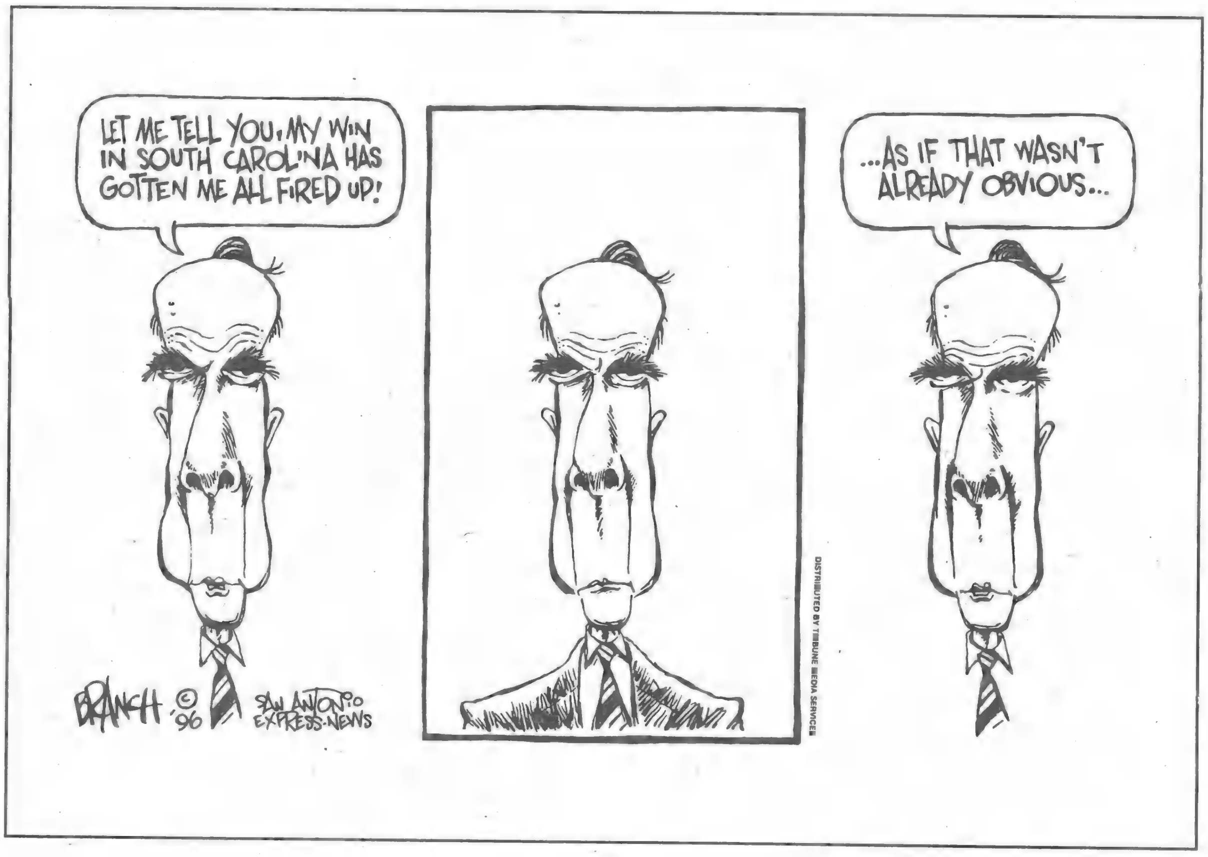
The women's 4x100 relay team of freshman Kristin Damico, freshman Brandi Woy, freshman Milica Kovijanic, and sophomore Rose Marie Regan finished 2nd. The 4x400 relay team of junior co-captain Lisa Mueller, freshman Ana Mills, freshman Andrea Parker, and Kovijanic finished 3rd. Damico also finished 3rd in the 100 high hurdles, Regan finished 2nd in the 100 meter dash and 2nd in the long jump, and Mills had a 2nd place finish in the 800 meter run. Mueller also finished 2nd in the 200 meter run and she had a 1st place win in the 400 meter dash. Sophomore Melissa Myers took 1st in the shot put, while Gladfelter finished 1st and 3rd , respectfully, in the javelin and discus, and freshman Sharon Simpson placed 3rd in the triple jump. Overall there are 16 athletes qualified for MAC's in 29 spots including relays.

Co-captains Gladfelter and Sweitzer both feel that this year's teams should have a pretty good season. According to Gladfelter, "There are a lot of strong people in the different events, and everybody works hard. The whole team is motivated to succeed." Sweitzer states, "This year's team is more positive, the number of men and women out for the teams has increased, with a large number of young people. The team has a new head coach and with this comes a whole new positive attitude all around. So far there have been two meets and everybody has performed really well at both, the veterans have already improved from last year, and the teams should have a strong showing at MAC's in the beginning of May."

Both of these co-captains have set high goals for themselves this season. Gladfelter has already met her goal to qualify for Nationals. She also hopes to beat the current school record in javelin (135'8"), win MAC's and finish in the top six at Nationals. Sweitzer would like to place in the top five at MAC's in the 400 meter dash, which he is running for the first time this season, qualify for MAC's in the long jump, and he would like to see the 4x100 relay team place in the top three and medal at MAC's. Last year the relay team finished 4th, missing 3rd by only seconds.

New head coach Kevin Burke says," I'm real pleased with the progress (of both teams), and we're doing really well. We may not have a really good dual meet team, but we certainly have a team to reckon with at MAC's."

Best of luck to Amy and Kyle in meeting their goals, to every member of the teams in reaching their goals, and to both team for the rest of the season.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ADS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meal for CROP

Baker Refectory
Thursday April 18

Meal for CROP is a fundraising activity which benefits hunger relief efforts. Look for updates around campus!

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Women's Connection

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The Juniatian

Vol. 77 No. 9 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 April 26, 1996

Tom Gibboney's First Year

Tom Gibboney's past year in Huntingdon is a living testament to how far someone can move while keeping the same address.

On the surface, not much has changed with Gibboney, including the fact that he has retained the same postman. He's the same devoted family man, husband to the former Priscilla Grove (Juniata '78) and father to Nathan, 13, Ben, 12, and Greta, 6. He also continues to make his living doing what he loves to do: coaching football.

But, therein, lies the change. Gibboney has moved from the high school coaching ranks to the college coaching ranks; from Huntingdon High School to Juniata College;
a stone's throw distance, but a world away.

"The differences are monumental," Gibboney said during a recent break from recruiting. "There are huge differences between coaching high school football and coaching college football; some I anticipated, some I obviously didn't."

(Continued on page 3...)

Juniata RA PLACEMENT 1996-97

CLOISTER

Alon Tatsas	**1st**
Jeffrey Kauffman	**2nd**
Sarah Blanchard	**3rd & 4th**
Amy Downes	**Arch**

EAST HOUSES

Heather Owens	**2nd tower**
Wayne Langerholc	**1st tower**
Andy Forsythe	**4th tower**
Jennifer Nagele	**5th tower**
Amy Douty	**8th tower**

OFF CAMPUS

Sara Gozalo	**Pink**
James Januski	**Mission**

NORTHEAST

David Westover	**1st**
Jeremy Brummet	**2nd**
Tyler Heibeck	**3rd**

SHERWOOD

Deanna Leone	**1st**
Barry Ide	**2nd**
David Robbins	**3rd**

SOUTH

Jim Thomas	**1st**
Mindy D'Ippolito	**2nd**
Carrie Schofield	**3rd**

TERRACE

Dan Jackson	**1st**
Daren D'Ippolito	**2nd**
Jennifer Evans	**3rd**

LESHER

Sarah Gauger	**1st**
Emily Mann	**2nd**
Amy Haberl	**3rd**

NORTHWEST

Benjamin Blakeslee-Drain	**2nd**
CC McFarland	**3rd**

RD Placement has not been determined yet

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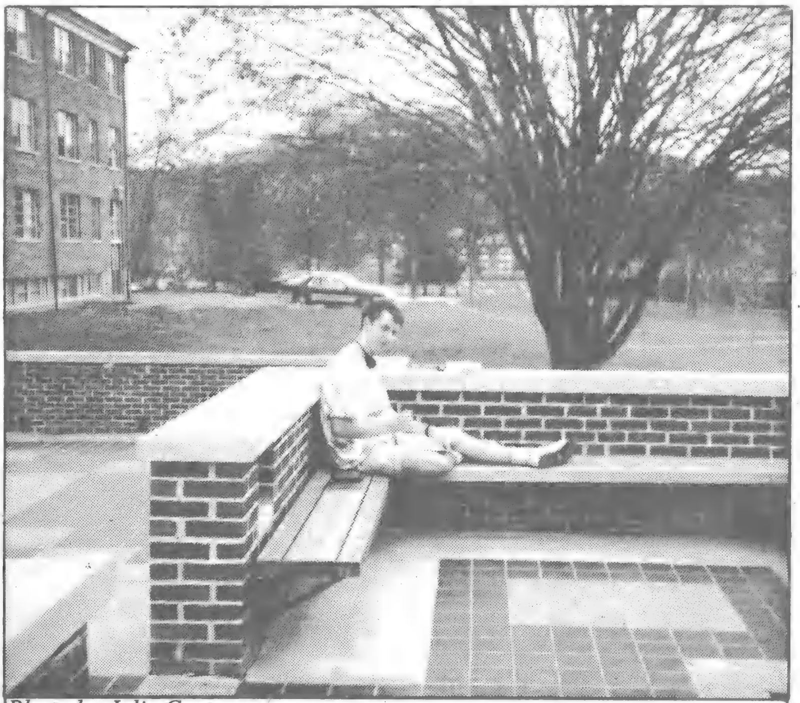

Photo by Julie Costa

Sophomore Karl Hennon takes advantage of the beautiful weather and spends some time on Sherwood's patio.

Spring at Last! (Earth Day, Too!)

Photo by Brandee Shope

As part of Earth Week, Sophomore Kristen Lilly plants a tree near the Peace Chapel. Several students took part in this activity on Monday.

by: Jason Mickel

After a winter that seemed to most of us like it would never end, spring finally arrived in Huntingdon for an extended visit. Once temperatures reached the 70's for several days in a row, campus and community members finally dared to believe they had seen the last of the snow for the winter. Walking around campus, people started smiling more. And the common answer to, "How are you?" changed from; "Cold. I'm sick of this snow," to "Great! The sun's finally out!"

And the good weather could not have come soon enough for most students. After the huge snow drifts that buried most of the campus at the start of classes this semester, and the several significant snowfalls since then, almost all students agreed they had had enough of winter. "It's so good to put shorts on again," said freshman Lori Rosengrant.

Junior Julie Costa agreed. "When it snowed on Easter in Pittsburgh, I decided I want to go to grad school in Arizona. I used to like snow."

The sunny warm weather that started out this week was especially appropriate for this year's Earth Day, which was celebrated Monday, April 22.

As part of the Earth Week celebration, the Conservation Club held two tree-planting outings on Manday, planting 200 trees. Other activities provided by the Conservation Club included: Tuesday night movie, "Spirituality and the Environment;" Wednesday highway cleanup; and Thursday candlemaking.

Today, there will be a peace walk to the Peace Chapel. Anyone who wants to go along is invited to bring poetry and instruments if they would like. And tomorrow will be the Muddy Run Clean-up. If you would like to help clean up Muddy Run, meet at 10:30 in front of Ellis.

Hopefully, the weather that welcomed in this Earth Week is only the beginning of a long, mild spring.

EDITORIAL

Editorial

Dear Community:

Well, I don't know about you, but this has been an amazing year for me. I finally got to spend two full semesters on campus; I was involved in three theater productions, the newspaper, and lots of other wonderful experiences; I got to meet and become friends with many of the people who were new to campus, or at least new to me, this year; and I learned a lot more than I expected to learn (much of it about journalism within the past three issues of *The Juniatian*).

I guess I want to thank everyone who has taught me anything this year -- and I think that includes just about everyone on campus in some way or another. So thanks. I'm glad to be a part of this community.

Also, I want to add a special thanks to the Conservation Club for their efforts in bringing Earth Week to everyone's attention and providing us with ways we can help the planet -- big or small. I hope we all did our part in some way.

To the seniors, the retiring faculty members, and anyone else who won't be with us next year: I wish you the best of luck and all the success in the world. You deserve that and more. Thank you for all you've given to Juniata in your years here. To everyone else: have a fantastic summer. I'll see you next year. Same place.

Julie Anne Costa
Editor-In-Chief

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Room Draw .... More PAIN Than Pleasure ....

By: Jennifer Heaster

As most students know, room draw was held over the past two weeks. Usually room draw flows smoothly with the majority of students obtaining the rooms they want. However, this year room draw has resulted in more controversy than anything.

Most people seem to agree that the primary reason for room draw problems stems from freshman designated rooms. In each dorm, a certain number of rooms are reserved for freshman, with some dorms accommodating more than others. The dilemma is when all of the rooms have been selected, upperclassman must opt for their second choice, while freshman retain the upperclassman's first choice.

The argument against having freshman designated rooms is two-fold. First, freshman have more opportunities to pick a room than upperclassman, who have only one or two more years here. Juniors who have a year left and want to live in Cloister, cannot unless their room draw number is under 20. This is because of the freshman designated rooms. Sophomores found few rooms left in the more prestigious dorms, and had to resort to Lesher dorm for women and T-n-T for men. Therefore these two dorms are left for students already on campus while incoming freshman are living in Cloister, North, and Sherwood. Secondly, a majority of student's on campus feel that living in one of the newly improved, renovated dorms is a privilege and must be earned with class status.

Another conflict student's have with room draw deals with freezing rooms. The greater part of the student body feels rooms should not be frozen. Freezing reduces the number of rooms available. If this was not allowed, more rooms would be available for room draw. Also, if rooms were not frozen, more rooms would be made available. This way, people would be on equal status when going into room draw. We would not want to have to worry about what rooms are already taken. Instead, we would have the security of knowing that all rooms in all dorms would be available.

To solve these problems, I believe that all rooms should be open with no freshman designated rooms. Dorms should be filled to a certain percentage of students, and the remaining rooms would go to the freshman. Percentages would vary depending on the demand of the dorm and the reputation it has. If this system was used, upperclassman would have a better chance of getting the dorm they desire.

Although I have only touched upon a small aspect of the problems and solutions of the room draw process, it is easy to see why people have been upset the procedure used. As students, what we must do is sensibly and rationally make our opinions known to the appropriate people. My suggestion would be to keep posting grievances on prov_chat, or talk to Linda Price. Sitting back and complaining will get us nowhere. It won't change itself. We must initiate the change.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the March 29, 1996, edition of the Juniatian. I would like to start by saying that as a former student writer, student editor and later as an administrative advisor for *The Juniatian,* I appreciate the efforts you and your staff make to put together the paper. It is not an easy task and is often thankless. I am sure many join me in recognizing your dedication to *The Juniatian.*

I was disappointed, however, with two specific areas of the March 29 paper. First, I have a number of concerns with the article titled "Are They Really Going to Live There?" that was printed on the front page with two photos and continued to page 12:

1. It had no byline, and an article of that nature should;
2. It contained numerous unattributed quotes that were actually referred to as "rumors";
3. Facts were attributed to "the administration" without reference to an interview or release from a specific administrative source;
4. Many of the questions at the end of the article (i.e. "When will the renovations begin again? That seems to be anybody's guess.") were the types that an article in *The Juniatian* should help to answer.

In addition, the citing of comments made by Provost Hatala on prov_chat seems like lazy reporting to me. In the story those comments were paraphrased, not quoted. Several questions arise from that style, including what was the exact wording of the Provost's prov_chat posting 515? My suggestion is that a face-to-face interview with an administrator close to the story topic -- in this case the Provost, Vise President Alexander or Vice President Moyer -- would have produced a much more credible and factual story.

I think *The Juniatian* should address important and controversial issues on campus. Learning journalism requires taking on these issues, but understanding the consequences involved. I hope you and your staff will learn from what was and was not done with the TNT article.

My second area of concern is the printing of prov_chat, etc. in *The Juniatian.* It is my understanding that the "Letter to the Editor" policy of the paper requires that a writer sign his or her name and a phone number for verification. Some letters may be published without the name of the author at his or her request, but the name of the author is known by *The Juniatian* editors and staff.

With this policy in mind, how can the paper run two pages of basically anonymous comments (Chatting, pages 6-7)? I was especially dismayed by three anonymous "postings" that referred to "Judicial Board and the President." As Editor-In-Chief you should always be concerned about libel. A practice such as printing e-mail postings without background on the author or exact truth of subject matter is very dangerous ground.

The campus and the newspaper have gone down prov_chat road before in terms of whether persons having a free shot at anyone or anything without having to sign their name is right or wrong. I am not suggesting that The Juniatian revisit that discussion unless you feel it has merits. I am suggesting that "chatting" stay on the computer screens, and reporting and editorial integrity belongs in *The Juniatian.*

Thanks again for your role in campus communications. It is an important one.

Take care,
Joe Scialabba '86

Editor's Note: The TNT byline was accidentally omitted. The article was written by Julie Costa.

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SPORTS/SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Tom Gibboney

(...Continued from page 1)

Gibboney's hometown-boy-makes-good story still stands. A Huntingdon native and a '73 Huntingdon High School and '78 Juniata College graduate, Gibboney has returned home to serve as the head football coach at both his alma maters.

"I don't think I would have left Huntingdon High School to coach anywhere else except Juniata," Gibboney said. "Coaching here at Juniata and at Huntingdon High School has been very special, because of what the two schools mean to me. I've been able to coach at my two alma maters. I don't know that too many people can say that. It truly is special."

The move from Huntingdon High School to Juniata College has not been without hurdles, however. From a coaching standpoint, Gibboney is accustomed to winning. His nine-year tenure at Huntingdon High School included a 60-32-6 record, four PIAA District 6 championship appearances, and one district title. Such overwhelming success at Huntingdon High School made Juniata's 2-7-1 1995 season frustrating. Gibboney took consolation in his team's improved play throughout the season and the fact that the Eagles were competitive, falling just six points shy of a .500 record. He is also optimistic about the future of the Eagles' football program.

"Obviously we want a better record (than 2-7-1) and we want to get better, and I believe we will," Gibboney said. "We have something to build on now. As people feel more comfortable with me and I become more adjusted to the position, we'll work better as a group."

Being hired so late into the school year last April put Gibboney at a disadvantage , because he had a scant three months to prepare for the season. His players had little knowledge of him or contact with him before the start of preseason practices.

Currently in the midst of his initial recruiting season as Juniata's head coach, Gibboney assessed his first year at the helm of the Eagles' football program. In many ways, making the move to Juniata has been rewarding; in other ways, it has been a challenge.

"Overall, the experience has been great and I expect it to get only better," Gibboney said. "But, making the move up a level made things difficult, and it was stressful in terms of getting through the football season. In some ways that was unexpected."

Some of the changes, in fact, hit Gibboney like a blindside blitz.

For instance, Gibboney said, "It was stressful changing coaching jobs from the high school to the college and not having to move out of town. It was stressful, because some of the people in the high school community might have been a little disturbed that I was leaving to come to the college. Nobody said anything to me directly or said anything publicly, but I was around and I could sense the tension. And for me to stay in the same town where I would read about and watch my own former players at the high school made it difficult, because I enjoyed coaching those kids. I enjoyed my time at the high school very much."

Then there were the changes on the field, which centered on the subtle but not insignificant differences between high school and college football. That includes:

(College football's specialization between offense and defense

(The increased emphasis on the passing game in college football

(The increased length of the college game

(The insight provided by a specialized coaching staff at the college level

Add the adjustment of dealing with older players and handling recruiting and the "monumental" differences between high school and college coaching that Gibboney referred to becomes evident.

When Gibboney began his coaching career in 1980 as Juniata's receivers coach and head junior varsity football coach, the sophisticated pro-set passing offense was run by few colleges. That changed throughout the 1980's as more and more college teams emphasized the passing game.

By then Gibboney had moved into high school coaching, working as a teacher, assistant football and assistant baseball coach in the Waynesboro School District from 1982-86. He returned home in 1986 to become the head football coach at Huntingdon High School, where he implemented a variety of offensive sets and formations. Still, the importance of the passing game paled in comparison to his first year as head coach at Juniata.

"There's so much more precision in the passing game at the college level, and it affects every aspect of the game, not just offense," Gibboney said. "Defensively, you have to devote a lot of time and attention to defending against the pass."

The emphasis on passing also adds time to the game.

"In terms of the length of the game, teams throw the ball so much at this level and all the incompletions stop the clock," Gibboney said. "Plus, in high school football the quarters are 12 minutes. In college we play 15-minute quarters. It all extends the time of the game, so in college football you're doing battle for a lot longer."

Gibboney said the most significant difference between high school and college football is the specialization of offensive and defensive players at the college level in contrast to the large number of players who play both offense and defense in high school.

"The specialization that takes place offensively and defensively and the complications that it brings to shaping a team and making it one whole as opposed to two parts is more difficult than what I ever imagined," Gibboney said. "On the high school level kids are playing on both sides of the ball. But in college, when you have some kids working on offense everyday and others on defense everyday, somehow they still have got to work as one. It's very hard to bring those two groups together and work in concert. It takes a constant awareness of being one. You can't go a day without bringing the group together and dealing with the group as a whole. You have to be constantly on top of considering the team as one."

Gibboney was quick to credit his assistant coaches — Kevin Burke, Steve Lach, John Boyer, Jr., Steve Hayes, Allen Muir, and Phil Riccio — with helping him make the adjustment to college coaching.

"The quality of coaching from our assistants is outstanding," Gibboney said. "They have been fantastic. They are all very good coaches. They all have input. The decision-making process as the head coach is difficult because of all the wonderful suggestions and input I receive. But it's great to have such help and cooperation on the coaching staff."

The recruiting season is the final phase of Gibboney's first year as Juniata's head coach and that is yet another difference between high school and college football.

"Recruiting is a real challenge, because of all the interpersonal skills that are involved," Gibboney said. "The key to it is trying to identify what type of person you're talking to. Some kids want to talk; some kids don't want to talk. You have to figure those things out and handle every kid accordingly. You want every kid to feel comfortable. You're also talking to parents and going through the same process with them. That's the challenge to recruiting. But, I love the interaction and I think all of our coaches do a wonderful job of that."

Gibboney says his best recruiting pitch is informing prospects about the opportunities available at Juniata College: "The school sells itself," Gibboney said.

Gibboney knows of what he speaks. He has, after all, stayed home in Huntingdon to come back home to Juniata College.

Can you smell it? It's The Season for SpringFest...

by: Jen Johnson

Next weekend, April 26-27, is the weekend that most Juniata College students have been waiting for. It is the weekend of SPRINGFEST! Though most of the college will be drinking, (legally of course) those of you who will be sober can partake of such festivities as mud volleyball and the annual SPRINGFEST dance on Friday.

Saturday holds a variety of pleasantries; bands, booths, and zany activities. Among the bands scheduled to perform are The Dirges, Jealous Son, and Angry Salad. Apparently, Angry Salad is a group of strapping young men who "combine a groove oriented brand of rock with melody and purpose". They "toss caution to the wind when it comes to making music alternative". Scheduled activities are an inflatable boxing ring, where you can "punch out your best friend", design your own Frisbee (sounds like fun!), button pictures (smile for the camera), and human foosball. I know you are all dying to ask "what exactly is human foosball?" Well, it is a "novelty attraction which accommodates two teams of five players each. The object is the same as table foosball, except the players may not use their hands to hit the ball." (Hands are a no-no, guys) The first team to score 10 big points wins the game.

Make sure you make plans to include all your favorite SPRINGFEST activities. I'm stoked! You'd better be, too! See you there!

NOT SOME FREAK WITH HEADPHONES!!

by: Melissa Behm

The crescent moon shone down upon North lawn Friday night, illuminating the crowd with its' beams. The gathering of students were there to share a common bond -- all coming to enjoy the music, prose, and Java provided by the Conservation Club of Juniata. Among the diverse range of talent found there was Rick Peelor, reciting an original work of poetry and Jim Thomas, performing selected numbers acoustic. However, one of the most original and exciting performances of the evening can be attributed to Steve Hanlon, AKA Velure.

Drowned in the mysterious shadows on North Porch and bathed in the glow of a computer screen, his body responds almost rhythmically to such machines as the PAIA Fat Man, and the sequential circuit six-track . His fingers gently caress the keyboard of his Juno and in a blur of motion, he makes adjustments to the beat with his DR 660 drum machine. You'd never be able to guess that he's only been playing since December. His whole being is drawn, moving spasmodically, with the throbbing pulse of bass. People are dancing, others smoke cigarettes and contemplate the driving force of bass. As the beat slows, he emerges from the darkness satisfied and complete.

Techno. His music, his life. Though it's a "pain in the ass", and his machines "sometimes work, sometimes...don't", he does what he enjoys; making music. But can techno really be called that? According to him, " music isn't about guitars, drums, and screaming - it's more

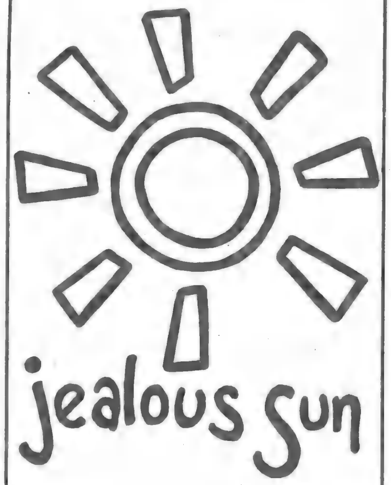
(Continued on page 5...)

GRAPHICS

CENTER BOARD
TAKES YOU PLACES

SPRINGFEST '96

Bounce Boxing & Photo Buttons



"Hawaiian Luau" Springfest 1996

Friday, April 26th

Mud Volleyball
1:00 pm - Sherwood Lawn
Clean up in the east locker rooms of the Sports + Rec Center. Sponsored by Phi Chi Theta and the Computer Society.

Springfest Dance
11:00 pm to 2:00 am - Baker Refectory
Music by Local-Motion DJ's
Admission: $2.00
Free Leis at the door

Saturday, April 27th

Lunch
12:00 pm to 1:30 pm - North Lawn
Menu: BBQ rib sandwiches, cheese pizza, fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, vegetable tray, brownies, rice krispie treats

Music By Angry Salad
12:00 pm to 2:00 pm - North Lawn

Booths and Activities
Tickets are 4 for $1.00
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm - North Lawn

Center Board
- Human Foosball
- Bounce Boxing
- Photo Buttons
- Spin Art Frisbees
- Snow Cones & Cotton Candy
- Popcorn

Spanish Club: Non-alcoholic Drinks
Conservation Club: Candles, tie-dye shirts, hair wrapping
Organization for Art Awareness: finger and face painting, candy apples
Sports Medicine Club: Dunking Booth
Women's Soccer: Soccer Shoot Out
Alfarata and Class of 1998: penny candy
Campus Ministry Board: Pie-throwing
PACS: restaurant gift certificate raffle
Field Hockey Team: Athletic equipment rummage sale
Student Government: Temporary Tattoo
AWOL: Rummage Sale
Kvasir: Book and Stationary Sale, Fortune telling
Emergency Services Club: Game of Chance
Men's Volleyball Team: Grass Volleyball tournament

2:00 pm - Baseball vs. Moravian

Music by Jealous Sun
2:30 pm to 4:30 pm - North Lawn

Music by the Dirges
5:00 pm to 7:00 pm - North Lawn

Dinner
5:30 pm to 7:00 pm - North Lawn
Menu: chicken breast sandwiches, veggie burgers, fruit ambrosia salad, corn on the cob, tossed salad, ice cream novelties, cookies

Outdoor Film: "Ace Ventura II: When Nature Calls"
8:30 pm - Oller Lawn
Free Admission! Bring your own blanket!
Rain Location: Alumni Hall

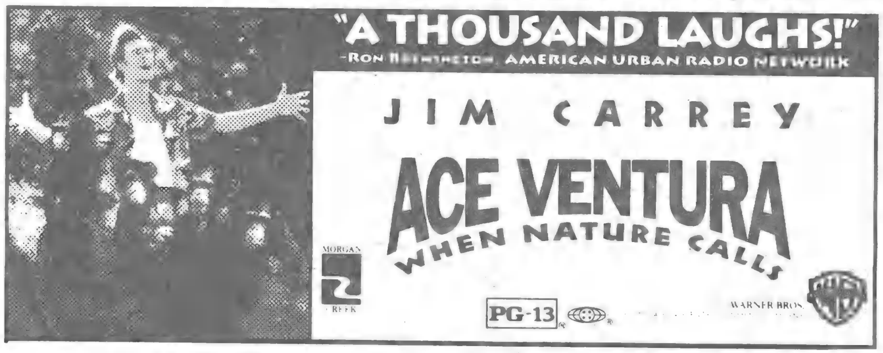
*All members of the Juniata community are invited to Springfest. Meals on Saturday for students **not on the meal plan** and for employees will be provided by Center Board: Please pick up free meal tickets in advance at the Info Desk. **No Alcoholic Beverages are permitted at any Springfest Activities.***

the Dirges

"HAWAIIAN LUAU"

Dance
Tonight 11-2
Baker
Refectory
$2.00
Free Leis

Human Foosball



Angry Salad

ADS/CONTINUATIONS

Win $25 in our Sports Button Slogan Contest.

We're continuing our tradition of providing free sports buttons for college teams—and we want you to write the slogans that will cheer on your team starting next fall. The winning slogans are worth $25 each, so enter our Sports Button Contest below.

Contest Rules:

1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 20, 1996.
2. Winners will be chosen by May 6, and notified by mail.
3. Each winning entrant will receive $25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
7. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.

Mail to:
Mellon Sports Button Contest
c/o Marketing Department
Mellon Bank, N.A.–Central Region
P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804-0019

Name ____________________ Phone ____________________

Address ____

Juniata College (Eagles) Football..........My slogan is:

Western Maryland (Green Terrors)... ____________________

Delaware Valley (Aggies).................. ____________________

Widener (Pioneers)........................... ____________________

Lebanon Valley (Flying Dutchmen)... ____________________

Albright (Lions)................................ ____________________

Mellon Bank

Mellon Bank, N.A.–Member FDIC
Central Region

(...Continued from page 3)

like...a process of layering..it contains subtitles". It's among these subtitles where Steve finds happiness. It's the realm where he goes to submerge himself in waveforms.

Originally from Washington, DC, Steve grew up on the streets. He states "I grew up poor and because of this, everything..everything is personal". Going to clubs at an early age, he discovered raves. Eventually, he hooked up with DJ's and they intro'd him to the men who make the music. Everyday since then, he loses himself and finds himself in the music . With a wry grin, Steve states boldly " It saves my life. Without it, I'd die". Described as "repetition- a buzzy trance sound", techno had it's beginnings in Detroit. It can be divided into three classifications - before the party, which is meant to "get you in the mood", during the party, "pretty much drug music", and after the party, "meant to bring you down..it's very ambient". To Steve, techno is "construction by a synthesis of deconstruction".

Steve isn't a sage unlocking the keys to the musical universe, though he likens his music to "an infancy..within a year, it should be something decent", nor is he as "crazy" as they say. Steve is a musical avant garde. He is an electronic technician with a degree in electronics. He is the guy who takes his teddy bear with him wherever he plans on sleeping. More than this, though, Steve is Steve. No more, no less.

Senior Class Gift: Annual Scholarship

Members of the Class of '96 voted 107-66 in favor of establishing an annual scholarship for its Senior Class Gift. The scholarship was selected over the option of providing funding for renovation work in the second floor lounge of Ellis Hall.

So far, 142 of 174 participating seniors -- an impressive 81.6 percent -- have signed over all or a portion of their contingency deposits to be used for the Senior Class Gift. There is a potential for the gift to exceed $7,500 as 27 percent of the contributing seniors donated 100 percent of their contingency deposit to the cause. Over 58 percent of the senior class wished to contribute at least 50 percent of their deposit to the class gift.

"The Class of '96 should be very proud of its effort," said Joe Scialabba, Juniata College Annual Giving Manager. "Their support of their Senior Class Gift project has been record setting and will challenge future classes. The effort actually makes it possible for the senior class leaders to consider both projects -- the annual scholarship and renovation assistance.

"The College Advancement Office wishes to thank all the seniors who participated in the voting and the gift process," Scialabba added. "The Class of '96 has shown a sincere concern for the future of Juniata College and its students. The Class of '96 Annual Scholarship will be part of the Juniata Fund for many years to come."

The Juniata Fund is the college's annual giving program that supports a comprehensive array of programs including student financial aid, Beeghly Library, student services, academic departments and athletics. A number of named annual scholarships (a minimum of $1,500 per scholarship) are provided each year by The Juniata Fund.

The College hopes to raise over $1 million for The Juniata Fund in the 1995-96 fiscal year that ends June 30. If the goal is met it will be the highest giving year in the history of an annual giving program at Juniata. This year's Senior Class Gift will play a significant role in what could be a record setting effort.

Seniors who have not completed their pledge forms are asked to stop by the Advancement Office in Founders Hall.

Please contact Julie Elvey, Class President, or Stacey McMath, Class Treasurer, at 643-9201 for more information.

The Freshman Experience--An Overview

Remember the days of writing freshman English papers? The endless rewrites, revisions, deadlines, low grades? Don't you wish they would just get rid of that treacherous graduation requirement? Well, they did. Sort of. Yes, the rumors of a new freshman English class are true. In fact, two pilot classes are in full swing and have been going strong since the spring semester began.

Work on implementing a new curriculum began this past summer. Jim Lakso, professor of business, headed a committee that was faced with the specific task of designing a new freshman English course. However, the new curriculum proposed a new type of first year course - the freshman experience.

The committee labored throughout the summer, discussing what would be necessary for a new integrated freshman experience course. They continually discussed training and staffing problems as well as combining two semesters of freshman English and introduction to computers into one five credit class.

When the summer ended, a sub-committee was formed. This committee's task was to prepare for the upcoming pilot program. Two sections of the pilot were offered to 30 freshmen in the spring semester. The 30 students were selected based on specific criteria such as gender and POE. The committee wanted a controlled distribution of males and females as well as a broad range of interests. This committee labored throughout the semester, discussing how the components would be integrated, who would teach the classes, and what kind of financial assistance was necessary and available to train the teaching staff.

After many hours of dis--cussing and planning, the pilot course was ready to begin for the spring semester of 1996. Peter Goldstein, Judy Katz, Loren Rhodes, and Monty McAdoo were selected to lead the classes. Students Rich Sunny, Chris Whitman, and Katie Winkler were selected to serve as the course assistants. The roles of these instructors were not only to teach and present the information, but to integrate and connect the three components.

Course Overview

The freshman experience course has, in effect, replaced the traditional freshman English I and II courses. The computer literacy requirement was also absorbed by the new course. Three of the five credits of the freshman experience course are devoted to composition and the traditional English class. One of the credits is represented by an Information Access segment and another credit, a component known as Extended Orientation, brings the total to five.

Reading and Writing (RW)

The RW portion of the class is essentially the former English I and II. The focus is on reading, writing, and the development of paper writing skills. Communication skills also play a significant role. The RW component is investigated through stages, ranging from individual free writing and group brainstorming to proof-reading and revising. A strategy for writing quality papers is introduced to freshmen within the first week of classes. This process is intended to alleviate some of the fears first semester freshmen may experience when writing at the college level. The ultimate goal with the RW portion is to develop quality writers who possess the skills necessary for not only writing, but also for proofing and editing papers.

Information Access (IA)

The IA component is an effort to introduce freshmen to computer technology and library resources. The one hour spent each week will encompass using the new CD-ROM library index, accessing information via the internet, and an overview of basic personal computer skills. With society moving towards a computer based median, the committee felt it necessary to include a computer literacy and efficiency component in the freshman experience course.

Extended Orientation (EO)

The hour spent on EO will be a guided free discussion period. Various concerns and issues pertaining to most incoming freshmen will be addressed. The EO portion will provide a foundation for learning beyond the classroom. Some of the topics include time management, study skills, academic planning, and communication skills. Through exploration of these topics, first year college students are given the opportunity to develop self-awareness, set academic goals, and develop a sense of campus community.

In Action

A typical Monday, Wednesday, or Friday of the freshman experience course begins with a discussion of a few short stories. The class examines the style the authors chose to use and the language of the stories, as well as the general story line and the class's opinion of the work. Questions concerning the current writing assignment also come up during the 55 minute class period. The course instructor and classmates then offer ideas for improving the writing quality and format of current papers.

On Tuesday afternoon, the class meets in P107 for their weekly dose of IA. Basic Microsoft Word skills and techniques are introduced or perhaps how to properly logon, logoff, change passwords, or send email on the VAX system.

Thursday afternoon is reserved for the EO discussion. This hour is a break from the rigorous academic work of the week. An open discussion on alcohol use at college or how to manage your time efficiently easily consumes the hour. The class shares their own points of view and opinions with each other, opening the minds of some and influencing others.

Integration

An objective of the freshman experience course is to provide a sense of interconnectedness between the three components. Although each component could be taught as a separate course, the integration of the three provides an opportunity for first semester freshmen to make connections between the variety of courses they will take over a four year college career. Sometimes, the material covered in introductory level classes is lost or forgotten over time. The freshman experience shows the importance of continuous, integrated learning. It reinforces that learning is not only a process, but a continuous cycle where we are constantly called upon to apply what we have experienced over the years.

Juniata staying ahead of technology

by Chris Thomas

Two or three years ago no one knew what Netscape was and we were still fascinated by Nintendo. Today technology is outpacing the money many colleges, businesses, and individuals can afford.

However, Juniata College is trying to keep itself ahead of the technology race. Throughout this year the college is updating the computers and related accessories as well as building a unified campus network.

This spring, the college made several technological improvements. First, the college began upgrading all computers, administrative, faculty, and students to a minimum level of 486 speed. "We have a policy of giving new computers to students," said Dr. Dale Wampler, director of the academic computer center. New Pentium computers were purchased for the main computer center. A second computer room was added to the third floor of the computer center with high end computers for math, physics, and computer science students. Each computer costs between $1800 and $3000. There are no plans to add any more computer rooms.

Room P107 was fitted with a computer projection system. A201 is being outfitted with a computer/VCR/Video-Disc projection system. In Good Hall, a classroom was converted for The Distance Learning Program, which allows voice and visual interaction at two remote locations. "It was envisioned to enrich our courses offerings by sharing our resources," said Wampler.

Several students at Juniata took an Eastern European Politics class taught by a Lycoming College professor. A video camera at Lycoming follows the professor, his image is broadcast at Juniata on a TV while a camera at Juniata is connected to a TV at Lycoming. Students at Juniata use microphones to ask questions. Juniata was the third of 26 schools in Pennsylvania to connect.

"We're planning to offer a couple more courses next year."

Also in Good Hall, a graphics processing lab, which consists of a 35mm slide scanner, flatbed scanner, image processing, and optical character recognition software was added.

Second, Juniata began moving towards a campus network, "We are in the process of moving to a unified network that all services provided on it will look alike for everyone."

Currently, most administrative and faculty buildings are connected including the sports center and Ellis. This fall the network will also be available to South and Lesher Halls. No other dorms will be connected until 1997.

Two more computer projection rooms will be added to the science center and two will be installed in Good Hall.

Why is the college spending millions of dollars on technology? According to Dr. Wampler it is very important in recruiting students and also it enhances teaching and learning. "It compensates for our isolated environment." If the college did not update the technology, "We wouldn't be around in five years."

Currently Juniata is ahead of the technology race, "We are better than average. Some are better than us, many are behind," said Wampler.

**Have a wonderful summer,
and while you're away,
think about an Editorial Position with**

The Juniatian

**for next year.
It's never too early!**

_CHATTING

Poet_Chat

Post number: 175
Author: E_racer

Thoughts of you.

sitting here
entrenched in thought
with a heart full of fear
waiting to be sought

giving me nothing to do
each night before I sleep
with thoughts of you
I weep
E_racer

Post number: 183
Author: bones
Subject: love song

"My love, you are more beautiful
than all the stars
than even the moon itself
than the first rose to bloom in spring-time
than anything I've ever seen.
I love you more than myself
more than life.
I will take you in my arms gently
and protect you
care for you
make you feel loved forever."

Down on one knee, young man
but before you grasp my fingers
and ask for my hand
may I kick you in the face?
Intelligent head
held above broad shoulders
back straight but sore from work
legs that have walked six million miles
at least
and you compare me to a star
that will burn away into nothing?
and you compare me to the moon
that cannot even light itself?
and you compare me to a rose
that snobbish, fragile beauty?
How dare you!

And if you please,
love yourself a little more
that you will not need my love
to fill your void
while you spend all of yours on me.
And if you please
let me step into your embrace
if I choose.
I am not yours to take
these flimsy arms will not protect
or comfort
or offer love
better than I can do for myself.

bones

Post number: 179
Author: S.L.Vapor
Subject: The Waterfall

Careening through the rapids,
Love sweeping me along.
Around the bend, a huge drop looms,
A dark and fearful song.
But the anguish and the torment
Have no effect on me.
For love's sweet motions drown the sounds
Of dangers yet to be.

Post number: 173
Author: E_racer

YOU SAY

you say go
I say
tell me I'll be alright
but I don't know if I'll last the night
you say I'll find another
i say i'll love no other
but you.
You say it can't work
I say it will
you make me hurt
you say you love me
but you love another
why?
I feel lost and confused
yet with all that has
happened I still love you.
E_racer

Prov_Chat

Housing

Post number: 782
Author: Cloister resident

I agree that there are some problems with the current room draw system. I was one of the lucky members of the class of '97 who will be living there next year because my priority number was less than 20. Still, my roommate and I were unable to get the room we wanted (104—one of the largest rooms in the building) because it was freshman designated. Furthermore, I understand the frustration of other upperclassmen because there are particularly desired rooms in all of the dorms which are designated for freshmen before room draw even begins. So, in the long run, freshmen are taking priority over everyone. Every year, I have had friends blocked out of rooms because of this. Isn't there another way to insure that freshmen are mixed throughout campus and upperclassmen still have a shot at getting the rooms they want?

One of my suggestions is this: Rather than earmarking specific rooms for freshmen, why not establish a certain number or percentage of rooms in each dorm which must be left open for freshmen without saying which rooms they would be? For example, rather than designating rooms 101, 201, 301, etc. in South hall as freshmen rooms, the housing office could say that 30% (or whatever %) of the rooms must remain open for freshmen. During the room draw process, once South is 70% full, that dorm is closed and freshmen are assigned to the remaining 30%. The percentages could vary depending on the "status" of the dorm, i.e. Cloister would have a lower freshman percentage than Lesher.

I don't believe that there is one perfect solution to the room draw problem. Someone is always going to be unable to get their first-choice room. But, I definitely believe we can improve this process. If you don't like my suggestion then modify it or come up with a viable suggestion of your own. PLEASE Prov. Hatala and the Housing Office, consider our suggestions. I don't like feeling that, as a student and an upperclassman, my opinions don't count for anything.

Post number: 733
Author: Provost
I cannot give you an exact date for work on TnT to commence. The renovations have been designed by an architect after consultation with Student Services and students in Tnt. The contract was put out to bid but all the bids came in dramatically higher than the architect projected. Right now, the architect is working with potential contractors to find ways to bring down their estimates of cost and still achieve the design. Soon as I have a date for the renovation to begin, I will post it on Prov-Chat and, probably more importantly, advise the students living in Tnt.
Bob Hatala, Provost

Post number: 792
Author: BRETT
Dr. Hatala and others,
After reading post 791, I can only agree. I am an RA in Terrace, and have had the unfortunate pleasure of helping residents with the constant problems. Additionally several members of the RHA have gone to Bill A, Linda P, and Kris Clarkson. They feel they are being dismissed (with the exception of Dean Clarkson). Physical Plant is signing faulty work orders, saying things are fixed when they are not. The Fire Alarms system is very poor. The Residence Directors apartment has been off line all year, and Commonwealth can not find the problem, Tussey is also listed on the panel as a trouble area. Although students love the community and want to live here they also would like to live in a building that is kept up. At one point in the year our building was not cleaned for over 1 week. This is hardly acceptable and student and Res Life complaints were dismissed as petty by the director of Physical Plant. I would also like to comment about the leaky roof on 3rd. This must be fixed over the summer it is not fair to tell students to move or change their room around so water doesn't drip on them at night.

Now I am in full agreement that these problems should be directed to the appropriate office, and as a member of the Res Life staff we do. However the responses are slow and not effective. I also extend the invitation to you to tour the building. I would suggest a group such as Kris Clarkson, Trish Cellemme, Bill A, Linda Price, Yourself, Jack Linetty, and his supervisors along with students from RHA and the Res Life staff. I guarantee you are in for an eye-opening experience, to the point that the building doesn't meet fire codes and is in need of some work if you expect students to live here next year. I realize that plans are to renovate TNT in the very near future, however it is also reasonable for students to live in a building that meets code, is safe, and respectable. It does not need to be perfect, just improved. On a positive note, Peggy the custodian is a favorite to all in the building, and I will argue we have the cleanest building on campus because of her dedication. She goes above and beyond her job.
Respectfully Submitted
Brett R. Laronde
Resident Assistant - 2nd Terrace

Post number: 795
Author: Provost

This information from Dean Kris Clarkson and Linda Price, Director of Housing:

Only one room in Cloister was frozen this year. Only 4 rooms out of 22 in Cloister were designated for freshman students.

The use of percentages instead of designating rooms: this alternative system is possible but then some freshman students would get poor rooms or some floors would have no freshman students unless we reserve some number per floor, then close the floor when the rest of the rooms were taken. This system is a possibility.

In Terrace: it is largely freshman students this year because last year at draw time only 3 rooms were chose by upperclass students. When September arrived we had to open some rooms in Terrace to freshman women students.

In Terrace next year: everyone who wanted into Terrace go into that hall. In fact, the 2nd floor mens side if full with current students. First floor still has 4 vacancies and 2nd floor womens side has one vacancy. 3rd floor has one room and 4 designated freshman student rooms. Linda Price is prepared to open more rooms in Terrace if more current students want to live there.

Re triples in double rooms: it is a bad situation, no argument there.

Re conditions in TnT: not good. Kris Clarkson is meeting with Tnt residents and will arrange with Physical Plant for necessary repairs, clean up, and paint so the facility is ready for use next fall. There are some things we can do, even if Tnt will be completely renovated soon. Painting has to be done, for example, renovation or not. The hall walls and public places are OK but room doors are a mess. (Is it really necessary to write messages directly on the door ???) (Who is acting out what by scrawling FU__ on a door???) (Must be hormones, cant be intellect.)

Observation: no postings on conditions in East but that popular residence hall definitely needs attention... again, followed by a major renovation as planned.

Observation: Resident Assistants should take physical plant issues, especially when safety related, to the Resident Director *first* before posting to prov-chat. If the issue goes unaddressed, then turn here.
Bob Hatala, Provost

Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Month

April is National Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Month. Each year over 12 million people are infected with a sexually transmitted disease (STD). People from 16-24 years old are at greatest risk, and it is estimated that one in four young adults will have an STD. STDs have no consideration for race, ethnicity, or socioeconomic background.

Some STDs such as genital warts (HPV), herpes (HSV) and the HIV virus are incurable, and once acquired you will be infected for life. Although symptoms may not always be present you can still infect your partner(s) if proper precautions are not taken.

The only 100% guarantee to protect yourself from an STD is through abstinence. Not just from intercourse, but from any sexual contact as some STDs, such as genital warts, herpes, public lice, and scabies, may be contracted from skin to skin contact. Latex condoms used with spermicide are your next best protection, but it is important to use them correctly and consistently.

Family Health Services, Inc. provides information, testing, counseling, and treatment for STDs. During the month of April, which is recognized as National Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Month, please take the time to protect yourself and learn more about STDs. Contact you local Family Health Services to schedule an educational presentation or an appointment.

Information provided by:
Family Health Services Inc
214 N. Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, PA 16823. Karen Burke-Crawford
(814) 355-5472

New Image Fitness & Wellness Center

Entire Semester $75.00 rate for any of our fitness programs

Personal Trainer Programs at no extra charge, call ahead and schedule for this service

Half Hour Massage/ $10
Full Hour Massage/ $20

Call Terri Bowser
643-9645

Good-Bye to the Seniors

by: Kelly Morton

Four years ago, a group of approximately 250 students took their first steps on Juniata's campus. Like every freshman class, they were skeptical about professors, hesitant to meet new people, and intimidated by the present, dominating seniors. Now, hundreds of papers and exams later, these students are eagerly awaiting their own graduation this May. To these select students, I dedicate this entry.

As underclassmen, we have admired you and need to thank you for all your helpful advice over the years. Without your guidance in choosing classes and completing certain requirements, many of us would remain at Juniata longer than necessary. Without your encouragement to join clubs and athletic teams, the friendships we value today may be missing from our lives. And lastly, without your experiences showing how to get a table at Madrigal, what to do on Mountain Day morning, and the consequences of Storming the Arch, we would be lost at many special events. You, as upperclassmen, rightfully put us in our place, taught us the traditions of our school, and showed us through your actions that hard work, dedication, and perseverance will all pay off in the end. For these reasons, we thank you.

There is more to be said, though, about your accomplishments. After studying here as little as one year or as long as three, we can all relate to all-night cram sessions, fifteen page papers, and sixty minute presentations. You, however, have the most experience in overcoming these stresses associated with college life. After four consecutive years of the pressure for above average grades and weeks of sleepless nights, you all deserve congratulations. As underclassmen, we praise you for your commitment to your education and desire to be your very best. We congratulate you, therefore, for facing the challenge of attending Juniata, returning year after year, and graduating as the proud class of 1996.

Unfortunately, to us as underclassmen, you will not be here next year to help us through our exams or entertain us with your wild parties. Important parts of our athletic teams, traditional occasions like All Class Night, and apartments in East where everyday is a party will be missing once you graduate this spring. This is the time, therefore, to say our farewells and wish you everlasting success. Wherever life may take you, remember your college days: the toga parties, snow battles, and lazy Sunday afternoons watching football. Remember the term papers, difficult professors, and final exams that got you where you are today. Also recall your funniest memories, such as Lip Sync your freshman year or Mud Volleyball competitions. With these memories, remember primarily how much the underclassmen admired you, looked up to you, and wished you would stay behind just one more year. As you graduate, therefore, know that three other classes stand behind you wishing you success and happiness as you leave your childhood home and secure dorm room to travel through the uncertain "real" world.

Dr. Seuss summed it up best in his book, "Oh the Places You'll Go" when he wrote, "Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to great places! You're off and away! You have the brains in your head, you have the feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. And you are the one who'll decide where to go."

Thank you, congratulations, and farewell.

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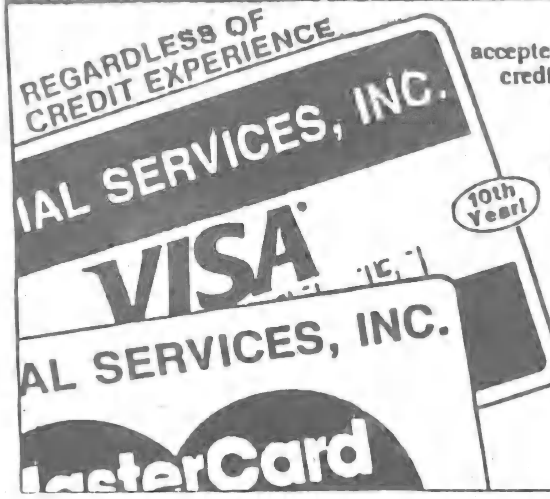
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The Juniatian

Vol. 78 No. 1 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 September 20, 1996

Catholic Council Collects Cans

by: Julia Tutino

Juniata's Catholic Council will once again collect canned food for the hungry at the Homecoming football game on Saturday October 5. Members of the Catholic Council will contact area churches and radio stations in hopes of encouraging fans to bring canned food donations to the game. The food drive is also a great opportunity for Juniata students to give back to the community. Donations will be collected at the gates of Knox Stadium.

Inside

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STUDENT ELECTIONS

THE RESULTS ARE IN

by: Tiffany Hepner

Student Government held elections on Tuesday, September 3, 1996 to elect the representatives for the 1996-97 school year. Elections were held during lunch and dinner outside of Baker in Ellis Hall. The Student Government Officers would like to thank all members of the student body who voted. Your support of Student Government is greatly appreciated.

If anyone has any questions or concerns, please contact your class or hall representative or call the Student Government office at **ext. 3313**. Listed below are the 1996-97 members of Student Government.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMBERS

Steven Van Mater--President
Amy Douty--Vice-President
John Farlik-Treasurer
Tiffany Hepner--Secretary

Nat McKeown--Academic and Governace Assembly Chair
Barry Ide--Social Assembly Chair

Residence Hall Representatives

Kristen Markel--Cloister Representative
Sarah Goldstein--East Representative
Alison Lawhead--East Representative
Karen Snape--Lesher Representative
Adam Palko--Northeast Representative
Erik DuMont--Northwest Representative
Tina Sowards--Pink/Mission Representative
Sean Steeg--Sherwood Representative
Nat McKeown--South Representative
Alecia Mitchell--Terrace Representative

Class Representatives

Barry Ide--Class of 1997 Representative
Ellen Heinly--Class of 1998 Representative
Stephanie Elmo--Class of 1999 Representative
Jeff Bellomo--Freshman Steering Committee Representative

Jim Laughlin--Freshman Senator
Jeremy Souder--Freshman Senator

Freshman Steering Committee

Jeff Bellomo
Whitney Cramer
Emily Flagg
Brent Lightner
Kristy Manning

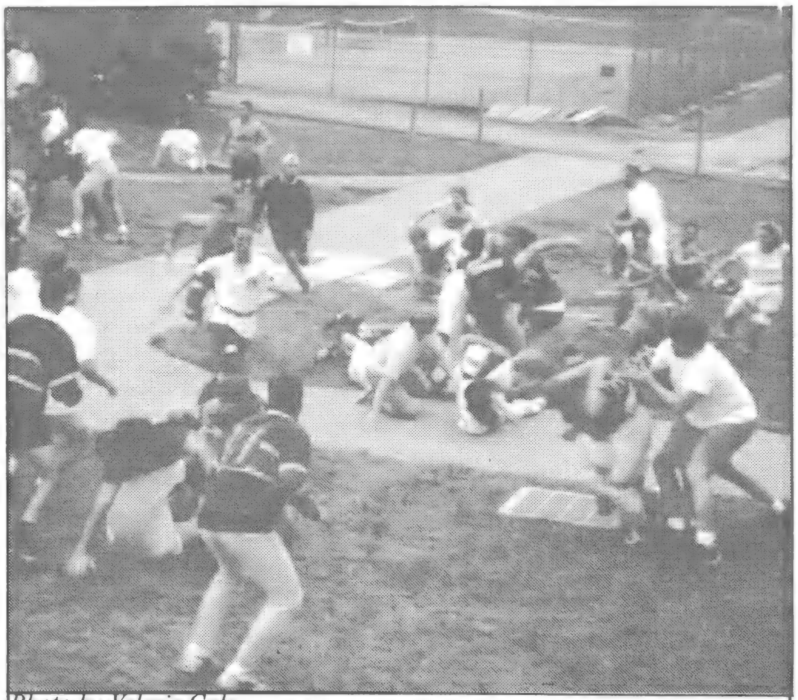

Photo by Valerie Cole

Mayhem reigns at Cloister during the annual Storming of the Arch as Freshmen attempt to get through Cloister's Arch.

Storming of the Arch

by: Valerie Cole

A group of daring freshman gathered together on North Lawn. On the lawn of Cloister, the Juniata Rugby teams stood ready and waiting for the freshman to come. They chanted "Freshman Suck" over and over getting the crowd fired up and involved in this tradition. Spectators lined the lawn and crowded on Cloister's Porch to watch. The event began at roughly 6:30pm.

This year about 25-35 freshman "stormed". However, the group, traditionally consisting of Fresh*men* only, became a group of Fresh*people.* For the first time, freshmen women got involved in a

(Continued on page 7...)

FRAN VISITS JUNIATA

by: Julia Tutino

"Rain, rain go away. Come again another day." This familiar childhood rhyme may have gotten the best of Juniata students during the first few weeks of the fall semester. Mother Nature spoiled the college community during the first week of classes with sunny, warm, comfortable weather. Then, the second week of classes brought rain, wind and the remnants of Hurricane Fran. By Friday evening, September 6, there was a river between South Hall and Lesher.

As a result of the storm, a few campus events had to be postponed. Center Board's Getaway Trip to Hershey Park, originally scheduled for Saturday, September 7, was postponed until Saturday, September 14. Also, Juniata's chapter of Habitat for Humanity had planned a work trip to Altoona for Saturday, September 7. They, too, had to make other arrangements.

Those on Juniata's campus were not the only people affected by the storm. Juniata students traveling home for the weekend encountered flooded roads, poor visibility, accidents, fallen trees and more. For some, traveling time more than doubled. Others

(Continued on page 6...)

EDITORIAL

Editorial -- Newness

Juniata Community:

Well, here I am again. It's great to be back here, working way too hard, sleeping way too little, having way too much fun. Some things never change. And then, some things do.

Every year, I return to this place, expecting to find nearly it the same as it was when we left, with a few faces missing and a few new ones to replace them. And every year I am amazed by how many things can change over a few months.

First of all, it seems that the old faces I miss have been replaced by two new faces each. I am a fan of meeting new people and expanding my circle of acquaintances, so I am delighted by all of these new people. There are drawbacks, of course. I used to actually use study lounges to STUDY, and that has become a joke. I like to read things aloud to myself, and it's impossible to find a place anywhere on campus where I would not be disturbing someone with my big mouth. The person I was supposed to live with might not get to live with me next semester. Her space was filled because she is interning this semester. And there are those pesky triples and the fact that some people have to live with RA's, but from what I hear, those things haven't been too unbearable. Despite all of that, I think the campus adjusted well to the population boom.

Speaking of adjusting, can someone please explain the new technology to me? After a couple of weeks, I finally got logged on to my e-mail, which was easy to access from my room last year and has since become impossible to use. When I can get a free computer (try Good Lab at around noon), I can handle checking my mail and printing documents, although the computers that constantly ask for the server information are starting to get on my nerves. How many times do we have to type MAIL and u:\costa-jx4? And I used to be able to use the computers in the library. Now, I remain clueless. Exactly how do you look for all the books on a given subject? Am I the only person who hasn't caught up yet? Maybe I have just departed so greatly from my life as a Computer Science POE that I am mystified by anything computerized...

One last note before I let you go: If you will notice, there isn't a Sports page in this issue. The reason? No sports editor, and the editor-in-chief knows NOTHING about sports. So, if there are any sports buffs out there who want to write for or edit the Sports page, please get in touch. We'd love to have you.

Julie Anne Costa
Editor-In-Chief

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Letter to the Editor:

Step Lively America, I Want to Eat You Brain

As, once more, we enter a Presidential election race, I am sickened by measures taken to sidestep over the toes of "offendable" people. The time has come for one more American voice to ring unfettered by the pressures of society... That voice shall be mine.

Slowly, over the last twenty years, whole groups of people have disappeared off the face of the Earth. The numbers are staggering. They encompass every facet of this country's population from some of this nation's top politicians to entire races. How could hundreds of thousands of people vanish without raising suspicion? The answer is simply that our American society denies that they ever existed. Who is missing? Congressmen, chairmen, mailmen, stewardesses, not to mention the entire race of Black men and women in this country have just ceased to exist. What has happened to them? They have been devoured by the most hideous monster of our time - P.C.. To the layman this creature is called political correctness. This beast attacks by devouring free thought and convincing its victims that they are all the better without it.

The monster's favorite delicacy is WORDS. Literally hundreds of words are torn apart with his blood gorged fangs and the defecation that remains has transformed a fiery passionate language into a Nazi fed cesspool of generalizations. I will personally shoot myself in the head the first time I turn on the television and watch Late Night with David Letterperson where his premier guests are the comedic actor Martin Lessthanaverageheight and the band 10,000 Mentally Challenged Persons. Political correctness is just a comfortable aphorism for federally regulated censorship. Within the Democratic gift of dry-cleaning s**t so that it comes out smelling like roses resides the seed of P.C.. When Americans realize that "[s**t] by any other name would smell as sweet," the censorship that governs our lives will be revealed. This is not, however, the censorship of treasonable literature or pornography as our exalted President Hillary Clinton would have us believe, but the censorship of free thought itself.

I have a good friend, Dard Stephens, who is a dwarf. He becomes extremely offended when our P.C. infested society labels him as being vertically challenged. He says, "I'm not vertically challenged, I am quite a full grown dwarf, thank you." I don't mean to say that Americans should refer to every ethnic citizen as a Kike or a Spick, but if a Black man is an African American then I am a Caucasian Germanic Russian Judeo American that is horizontally gifted and optically impaired.

Though the idea of Chairpersons and Flight Attendants may not seem an appropriate reason to call in the L.A.P.D. SWAT Team, a far uglier side of the beast lies hidden. Once words are regulated, thought is regulated. In an attempt to "forge a stronger democracy," the ideals of totalatarianism are embraced. Once difference is outlawed and every person is on equal ground, this great democracy becomes communistic, an entire commune of clones. As the Bible is tossed out the classroom window and Mein Kampf is embraced as the moral guide for every third grader, the results of P.C. may finally be realized. When any psychotic with a bad mustache or "kick-***" speech writers convince a nation that carbon copy people are the ultimate will of God, the Herman Munster stupidity of our society shines through.

The greatest irony surrounding political correctness is an attempt to establish a united group of people who relate to one another on equal terms; if a person is not politically correct then he is an outcast. Like a fish chasing a rubber worm, the American people will eventually find out that political correctness looks much better than it actually tastes and that once swallowed it controls their lives. Ideas such as "every good citizen recycles" or "cholesterol is bad for you" is soon ingrained into a personality and thus the hook is set. If I want to eat a whole plate of fat and wash it down with a bucket of grease then that is my prerogative and no one is going to convince me otherwise.

While the people of the 90's hobble through life with a perpetual foot in their mouths to guarantee that their speech conforms to society's "concept of correctness," Lenin and Karl Marx are kickin' it up in Hell. Unfortunately, Howard Stern's rather blunt comment, "Sure, I think fagots should be allowed into the military. Bill should nail all of their a***s to the front line," resulted in one of the last expressions of free thought on the radio. Now, the FCC becomes tongue tied around the word "homosexual."

The raven fist of the NAACP quickly crushes anything they perceive as anti-"African American." Where is the support organization—the White American Coalition of Kind and Optimistic Freedom Fighters to protect Americans living in the first society in history where it has been "incorrect" to have any of these traits. Still Christians and most other groups may be bashed with little recourse, thus the American value system needs to be checked. In accordance with the actions of Lorena Bobbit where we just cleave the bad parts, when one of P.C.'s heads are cut off, two more heads, uglier than before, grow in its place. This hydra has so entwined itself into current American culture that he is becoming hard to distinguish. As lemmings, Americans blindly follow the crowd without stepping back and evaluating society's actions for themselves. This carelessness is, in the end, self destructive. Once Americans have been weaned from their personal liberties complete mental and physical control will be soon to follow.

Without free thought we would still be posturally challenged cavepersons recycling bones into tools and living off of woolly mammoth fat. Rebellion is the only recourse. While "eating your pizza the wrong way" is a good start toward challenging society's "norms," much more must be done to rage against political correctness. I am an avid Christian that is not ashamed to speak my thoughts. I like good food, bad music, and believe that the yellow lines in the parking lot are merely a helpful suggestion on where to park. Once America is filled with more politically incorrect people such as myself, then democracy will be saved.

Can you hear it?
You must listen very hard, for its call is muffled so as not to be distinguished.
But it is there, crying all the same.
Set your ear to the ground and you might here the war cry of Political Correctness.

"Step lively America, I want to eat your brain."

- Michael Freeman

FEATURES

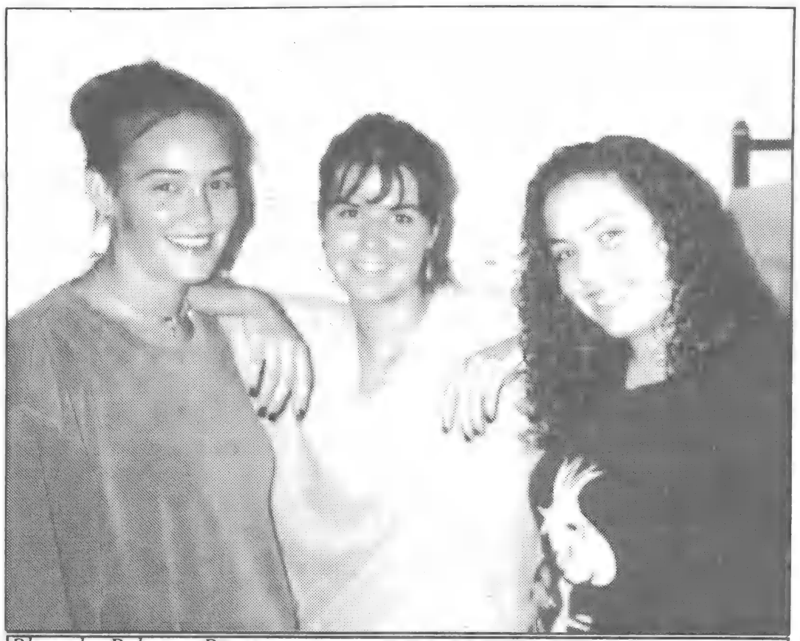


Photo by Rebecca Barrett

Three heads are better than one! Above, Hillary Lamont, Kelly Bowman, and Jessica Wentzel.

Triplets on Triples

NAME: Hillary Lamont
HOMETOWN: Mansfield, PA
DORM: Lesher
POE:Psychology
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Aerobics, Tennis
ADVICE ON MANAGING LIFE IN A TRIPLE: "Communication is key in any triple relationship."

NAME: Jessica Wentzel
HOMETOWN: Wernersville, PA
POE: Biology
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: cheerleading, skiing
ABOUT TRIPLET ROOMS: "Our room is always messy, but we don't care."

NAME: Kelly Bowman
HOMETOWN:Lancaster County, PA
POE: Elementary Eduacation
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: softball
HOW YOUR TRIPLE GETS ALONG: "We share everything."

ADVICE FOR TRIPLETS

1)You don't have to be best friends with your roommates, but try to include both of them in your activities. Even if you like one of your roomies better than you like the other, be pleasant to both of them. No one wants to be in a "two against one" situation.

2)Allow majority to rule most of the time. Maybe you and one of your roommates agree on everything, but, even if you are in the majority, compromise on some issues so the minority 'mate doesn't always have to give in.

3)Make use of the available storage. If you aren't using both refrigerators, put one in the off-campus storage space available. Don't forget to put away fans and summer clothing.

4)Set aside your own space. You don't have to share every inch with your roommates. Even when space is tight, you can claim a little bit for yourself. If floor space is all communal, stake out some wall space where only your posters, flyers, shelves, or magazine clippings can go.

5)Make use of the physical plant. The people at physical plant will provide you with bunked beds and other furniture if you need it. Their job is to make your room livible.

6)Live like you're going to be there for the rest of the year because you might be there for the rest of the year. Unpack. Redecorate. Make the space your own.

THE TRIPLE-TAKE

By Rebecca Barrett, Features Editor

Two's company, and three's a crowd. In some cases at Juniata College, three's very crowded.

Over 120 freshmen students started the fall semester living in triples. Twenty sets of female triples resided in Lesher Hall, and 22 sets of male triples lived in Sherwood. Five women and 11 men lived with resident assistants.

Since the start of the school year, some triples have been broken up, and freshmen students who were temporarily living with RAs were moved. More women than men have moved from triples because more female than male students have dropped out of Juniata College since rooms were assigned.

The enrollment and housing offices said that the necessity of tripling became apparent in the spring when upperclassmen chose their housing arrangements. "I wasn't paying close enough attention to housing draw," admitted Dean Clarkson. After the housing for upperclassmen was determined, the housing office discovered that there was not enough beds for a freshman class as large as the sophomore class. Still, more freshmen were accepted than in the past, and more freshmen decided to attend JC than in the past. Students were accepted into July, after freshmen students and their parents were warned that some students would be living in triples.

The housing department converted two study lounges in South and two lounges in Sherwood into quads for men. Freshmen are also living in East and Mission House, both of which usually house only upperclassmen. Other spaces will continue to open as upperclassmen move off campus, travel, transfer, drop out, and graduate. Most students currently living in triples will have only one roommate by the end of the first semester.

Discounts will be given to students who live in triples after the drop/add period. A 20% discount is credited to each student's bill, said Kris Clarkson, dean of students. A refund would affect the total cost of college, and a change in the cost of college would change the financial aid which some students receive. In order to prevent a change in the financial aid of students, the school will give students a discount on students' bills.

Many causes contributed to the necessity of tripling. Fewer returning students chose to live in non-campus housing than in the past, possibly because many low-rent apartments near JC have been rented by local people whose homes were damaged during last winter's flood. The school's non-campus housing policy became more lenient; more upperclassmen were permitted to live in non-campus housing, and students were given the option of moving off campus after school began. Only a few students took advantage of the offer, though.

The freshman class has about 60 more students than the sophomore class, and the class of 1999 also had to triple. The class sizes may continue to increase slightly; student to faculty ratio and budget determine the number of students accepted, not the availability of housing.

Linda Price, director of housing, noted that parents were more upset about the situation than students were. Dean Clarkson agreed, adding that parents felt "misled." "Students who have been affected by triples and temporary housing...have been wonderful," said Clarkson. He called the tripled students "accepting...resilient...[and] inspiring."

Many of the female triples are happy; some decided to stay tripled for as long as possible to allow unhappy people in triples to move. Bridget O'Brien, Gwen Fowler, and Caroline Laret decided to stay together. The three live in Lesher Hall, in one of the largest rooms on the second floor. Even in a large room, space can be tight. The three have made good use of the space, condensing as much as possible.

Space is even tighter for men in triples. The rooms are smaller , and in renovated dorms, furniture cannot be moved. Those males triples in Terrace also live with the nuisance of construction next door at Tussey. "I feel like I'm next door to a train station," said Ben Ciocco, who lives with two other men in the basement of Terrace. His two roommates arrived at Juniata before Ben because they both play football. Ben was nervous at first, wondering how his two roommates would react to a third person, but the three get along well.

Residents of Terrace will move to Tussey in February or March when renovations on Tussey are complete, and renovations will start on Terrace. Tussey is bigger than Terrace, so many students still in triples will be moved to Tussey. After renovations for Terrace are completed, all the dorms will be utilized, so tripling shouldn't occur again. Terrace's renovations are expected to be completed by next fall. Some students may remain in triples until that point.

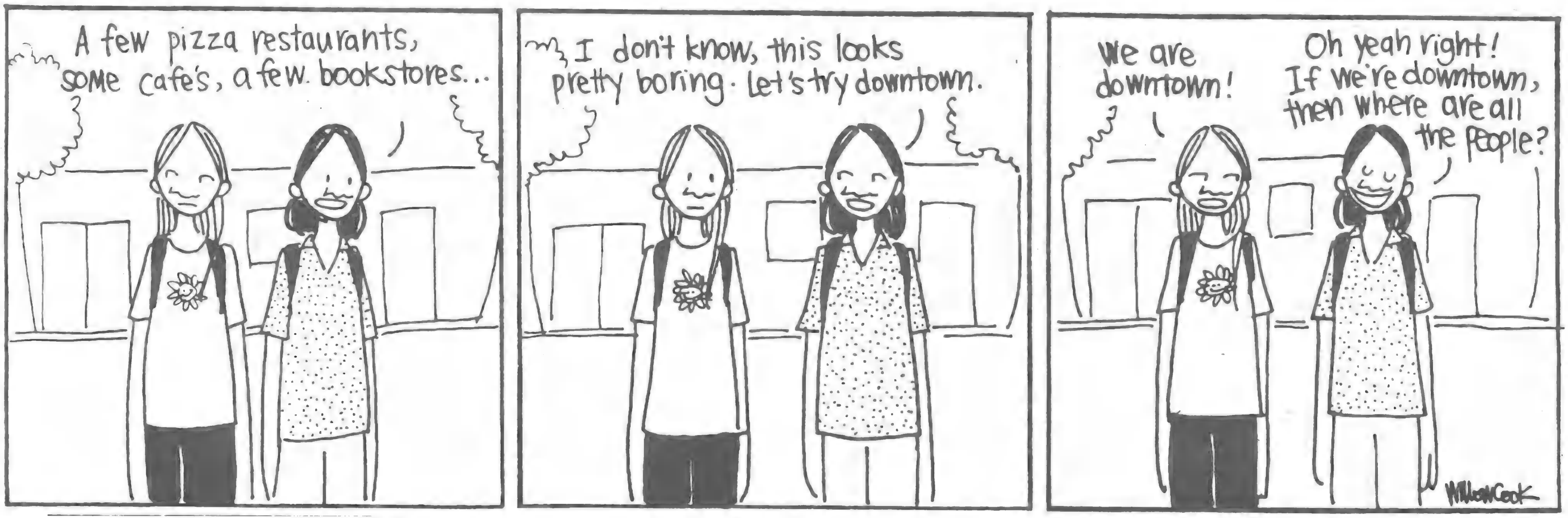
Alternatives to tripling are available to students who cannot cope with two roommates. "Our primary concern is, of course, the impact on students," stresses Dean Clarkson. Students can live at the homes of professors or President Neff or in Huntingdon's Days Inn motel. The school rented off-campus storage space for people in triples. Physical plant is making efforts to make the rooms as space saving as possible by providing bunked beds and extra furniture. Students who are facing difficulty living as part of a triple are encouraged to speak to a RA.

GREAT REASONS TO LIVE AS A THREESOME

1) You have three closets to dress from.
2) One pizza divided by three people is cheaper than one pizza divided by two people.
3) You can't play monkey-in-the-middle with two people.
4) More people to help you with your homework.
5) The room can be a mess and you can blame it on the fact that you just don't have enough space.
6) Three alarm clocks going off simultaneously insures that you won't oversleep.
7) Three times as many CDs.
8) You follow in the footsteps of other great triplets: Larry, Mo, and Curley; Manny, Mo, and Jack; Turkey, Ham, and Roast Beef.
9) A Twenty percent discount is like already having part of the next semester paid for.
10) People have to listen to you whine about needing your space.
11) One of your roommates usually has the supplies you forgot to pack.

GRAPHICS

STAMPEDE


A few pizza restaurants, some cafe's, a few. bookstores...
I don't know, this looks pretty boring. Let's try downtown.
We are downtown!
Oh yeah right! If we're downtown, then where are all the people?
WillowCook

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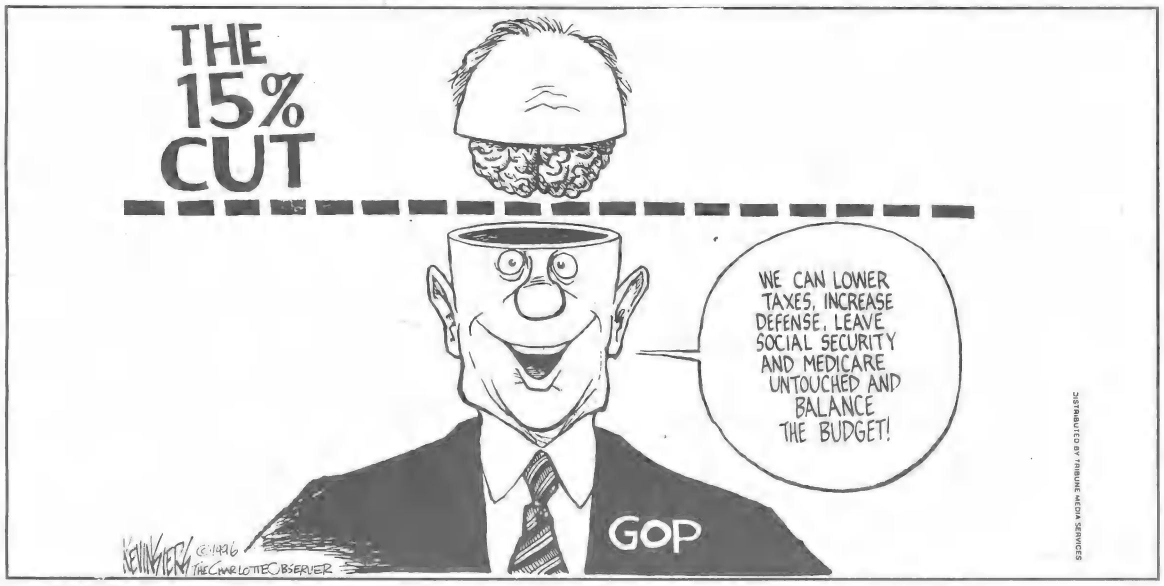
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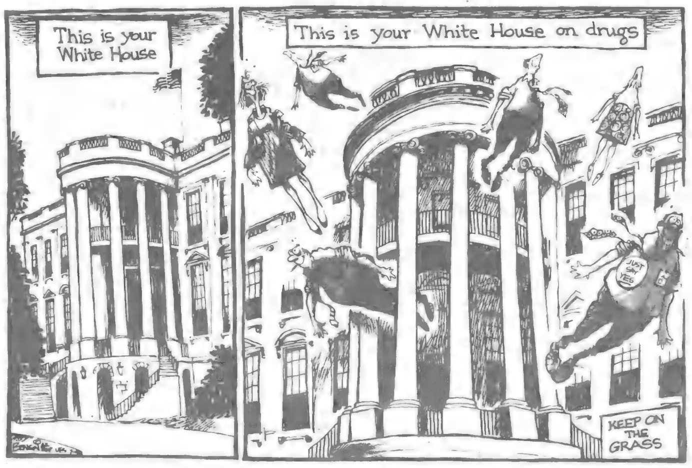
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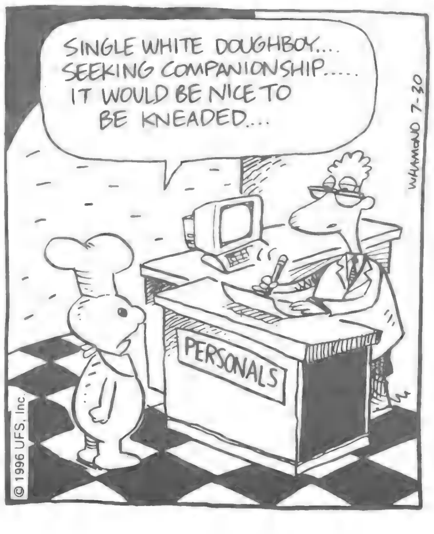
SINGLE WHITE DOUGHBOY.... SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP..... IT WOULD BE NICE TO BE KNEADED....
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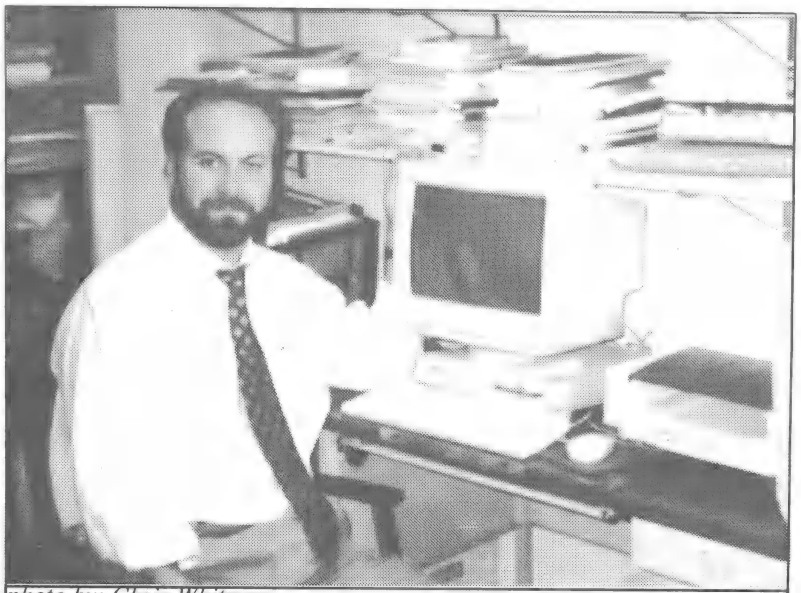


photo by: Chris Whitman

New Juniata Political Science Professor Emil Nagengast will be emphasizing International Relations.

Getting to know you...

This summer the Political Science Department hired two new professors. In this issue, the Juniatian interviews Professor Emil Nagengast, assistant professor of Political Science with an emphasis in International Relations.

He did his undergraduate studies at Middlebury College in Vermont and received a double major in Political Science and German. This past spring, he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a Ph.D. in Political Science. He states that his academic specialty is International Relations, but "particularly European Politics."

Juniata is his first full-time teaching job, having taught part time at University of Kansas, the University of Pittsburgh and at the Pennsylvania's Governor School for International Studies. At Juniata, he will be teaching the international politics courses, such as Intro. to International Politics and Theories of International Politics, as well as some courses he'd like to create.

In the spring semester, he will be teaching Global Environmental Politics and possibly developing, in the near future, a course on the European Union and its larger political and economic implications on global politics.

A not-so-typical day (ignoring the fact that he teaches classes and has grading and preparation to do) for Dr. Nagengast might consist of smoking a good cigar while watching a Detroit Lions football game (his favorite leisurely activity and sports team). Later, he may snack on apples and corn nuts (his favorite, but rarely eaten, snack) while, watching The Sting (his favorite movie), which he has seen eight times. Finishing off the day with some reading, he may pick up one of his favorite books. Odds are the book would be A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court by Mark Twain, the only book he has read more than once. "I'm not a big fan of reading fiction, I don't read much fiction, I really like reading history books, so my favorite books are history books, which I find much more interesting than novels."

When asked for his favorite college memory, Dr. Nagengast responded by telling of his time in Middlebury when he took German for the first time and was afraid because he had never had any German before and his classmates had had two or three years of it. "I really struggled and really almost bombed out of the whole thing and my senior year, two of the faculty members told me they thought I was the top student in the whole department. So, that made me feel I had made a huge turn around, feeling I was going to fail out to coming back around."

Professor Nagengast said he choose Juniata because, "I wanted to stay in Pennsylvania, I wanted to stay in this region. I wanted to go to a small school where I could really get into the teaching and really, as they say around here, make an impact on people's lives. They wanted me as somebody who would be their international person in political science, and I found that really appealing and having a lot of play... if I come up with an interesting course idea, I don't have to worry about them saying we already have someone doing that or maybe, that's not appropriate or something like that. I really have a lot of decision over that. And it's a small department, which I like, and it gives me a lot more independence." What is his impression of Juniata so far? "I am surprisingly impressed. Things are much better than I really expected. I had certain idea of things, but I think the students are much more motivated than I really expected and... it's a little community, I didn't expect that, everybody's a little family."

Finally, Dr. Nagengast was also asked how would he finish the sentence, "My hope for the future is..." He responded by saying, " My hope for the future is that my kids will be very proud of me, no... that my kids will brag about me when they go to college."

Welcome to Juniata Dr. Nagengast and good luck.

Juniata hosts 4th Annual ISACD

On September 12, members of the international community descended upon Juniata College to attend the annual International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament (ISACD) held at Williamsburg Mansion. The ten day seminar has the participants from five South Asian countries discussing various issues concerning disarmament, conflict resolution and other peace building topics with distinguished faculty speakers from different international organizations. The aim of the seminar is to bring together educators and officials from troubled regions in the world with the hope that they will take what they learned from the seminar and pass it onto the future leaders of their respected countries.

The International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament was begun at Juniata College in September, 1993. ISACD is sponsored by Juniata, the Baker Institute, the U.N. Office for Disarmament affairs, and the International Association of University Presidents. Juniata is the only teaching institution recognized by the United Nations to hold seminars of this type.

The participants arrived in Huntingdon on Wednesday, September 11, and began the conference on Thursday the 12th. The conference began with a welcome from Dr. Murray and was followed by two sessions from a faculty speaker. That evening representatives from various facets of the Juniata population greeted the participants at an opening banquet at Williamsburg. The participants have attended from two to four sessions a day. Dr. Andy Murray, director of the Baker Institute, commented, "This is a very exciting group, they are extremely articulate. They're extremely committed, both areas of national interest, but also to a process which will develop a hope for peace in South Asia." Various activities, such as boating, picnicking, a movie in Huntingdon, and shopping in State College, were arranged to allow the participants a break from the sessions as well as tour the area. Two sessions were held on campus on Wednesday, September 18, with Dr. Craig Baxter, Professor of Politics and History, conducting one of the sessions. The seminar concludes at Juniata tomorrow, September 21, with a closing banquet held at Williamsburg. On Sunday, the participants leave for New York to attend a General Assembly Meeting at the U.N. The participants will give presentations at the U.N. on Tuesday, which officially concludes the seminar.

Twelve participants from Napal, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Pakistan, and India are in attendance at ISACD. Previous regions that ISACD focused on were Central America, South Africa and the Middle East. The seminar specifically focuses on a certain geographic trouble spot each year in order to deal with the different nuances and specific problems of that region.

There are eight faculty speakers that will be conducting sessions at the seminar. The faculty are: Johan Nordenfelt, Director of the America's Division, Department of Political Affairs, United Nations; Jozef Goldblat, Senior Lecturer and Research Fellow, Programme for Strategic and International Security Studies at the Geneva Graduate Institute of International Studies, and Vice-President of the Geneva International Peace Research Institute (GIPRI); Janet Martinez, Head Teaching Fellow at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; Celia Cook-Huffman, Assistant Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata; Craig Baxter; Michael Klare, the Five College Professor of Peace and World Security Studies; Pierce Corden, Chief of the Nuclear Testing Policy Division, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; and James Leonard, Executive Director of the Washington Council on Non-Proliferation. The faculty will speak on topics ranging from Preventive Diplomacy to Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons to an Introduction to Negotiation analysis to Conventional Arms Trade.

photo by: Chris Whitman

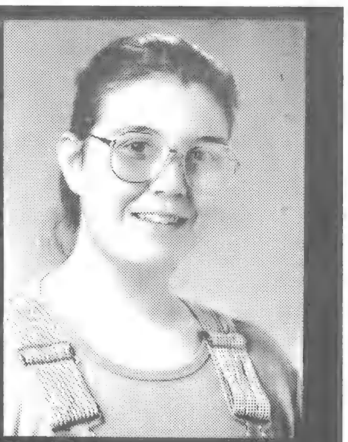
Shantra Varma, Pam Rajput, Jozef Goldblat, and Andy Murray take a break from the activities at ISACD.

"Miracle Worker" Invades Theatre

by: Michael Freeman

Webster defines art as "the quality, production, expression, or realm of what is beautiful or of more than ordinary significance" but then, what the heck does he know? He also defines dazzle as "the act of dazzling." If you want the actual definition, then stop by Humanities 105 and pop your head in the door (Tell 'em Mike sent you). And just what can you expect to find behind that door? Well, along with a life-sized bust of Elvis capped with an orange chapeau, random stacks of "old-school" punk (you know, when the Sex Pistols were the SEX PISTOLS... but who were Pigface?), and enough stacks of old theatre texts that Shakespeare, in James Brown ecstasy, would scream, "Good God!" you might be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of Katie Simons, Juniata's newest acquisition. Yes, once more Katie has been sucked in by the glass bubble that is Juniata. That's right. You read correctly, Katie is an Alumni. (So boys and girls, if you want any of the old dirt on your profs, you know where to head.) Why return? Well, besides simply knowing policy and being familiar with the campus, Katie wanted to make sure that theatre remained an important part of Juniata because, "theatre is necessary to a liberal arts education." Yes children, it is a common ailment that those privileged few who survive Juniata are twisted by the bureaucracy to believe that they actually love this place and, in a grand display of their affection, do what they can to "give something back" (as if the eighty thousand dollars they shelled out to stay here weren't enough).

Who is Katie Simons? Well like most of our students currently in a BA tract, Katie entered Juniata under the guise of a Pre-med major. But soon, discovering her talents, she became an English/Creative Writing major. This native-born Floridian, after growing up in central Pennsylvania, now claims Texas and New York to be her dual homes. And what grand aspirations does this film buff have? She wishes to own a beagle named Beagle-beagle so that in Charlie Brown-Peanut-pubescence she can yell, "You stupid beagle!" and introduce him as, "this is my beagle Beagle-beagle." She, like the greater half of educated society, is a Star Wars fan (placing at least one plus in my book). Despite her interest in "artsy" films, Katie would also like people to know that she loves the NBA, proving (against popular belief) that she has a life outside of Oller Hall.



"Theatre is necessary to a liberal arts education,"
-Instructor Katie Simons

Speaking of Oller, if anyone has mistakenly wandered past the back doors at night and has witnessed something resembling medieval rack torture, then they have been privileged to a glimpse of the Antigone acting company warm-up. The man who developed Yoga should have been shot, buried, then dug up and shot again. Never did I think myself to be evil, but I have never hated a dead oriental man so much. I had no idea how rigorous theatre was or how out of shape I was until I began training with this troupe. (I always thought round was a perfectly good shape. Who knew?) I can sit here and write all kinds of nifty information about Katie like: her favorite color is orange, her favorite role was Anne Sullivan in the play "Miracle Worker," or her Graduate work took place at the University of Texas at El Paso, but to really know this remarkable woman go and see Antigone in October and share her vision.

I, being the most critical person I know, could not help but to be swept up by her enthusiasm and energy and expect great things from Instructor Simons. (No pressure Katie!) But, in the immortal words of Dennis Miller, "That's just my opinion, I could be wrong."

Huntingdon Cable Channel 17 Offers Aerobics Program

by Chris Thomas

Students who are interested in exercise, aerobics, or who just want to do jumping jacks to annoy the people below them now have a new outlet. *Work It Out*, a thirty minute aerobics and fitness show, now airs on Huntingdon TV Cable Co.'s Channel 17, HTV. The program is hosted by certified personal trainer, weight-training consultant, sports nutritionist, and advanced aerobic instructor.Terri Bowser, who is also owns a Fitness Center in Huntingdon. Terri, who has 14 years of experience, is also assisted by Laurie McMinn and Mary Jane Smith.

The show airs every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 AM and 7:00 PM. The program is aired into three parts: a warm up, a complete workout, and a cool down session. Each weekly program provides a new, and often a more intense workout. "If you missed the earlier episodes, you can still join right in," Bowser emphasizes. "However, anyone starting a new fitness program should consult their physician first."

The viewing audience can directly impact the content of the program by mailing in questions focusing on health and fitness issues. If an individual's question is used on the air, he or she will receive a "Work it Out" T-Shirt. "One of the best ways to avoid future physical difficulties is to invest time now in bodily preventative maintenance," Bowser explains.

The program is sponsored by Huntingdon Bone & Joint Surgery, J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, the Medicine Shoppe, Natural Gains, New Image Health & Fitness Center, Shear Artistry, Strickler's Bottled Water, and Western Auto.

"Work it Out" is a production of Digital Media Services, a division of Huntingdon TV Cable Company.

(...Continued from page 1)

did not make it home and returned to campus.

In spite of the damage the storm caused in other parts of the state, Juniata's campus fared pretty well. A representative from Physical Plant told us that the worst damage to the campus was a few fallen tree limbs. Off campus, the alley behind Tussey and Terrace was washed out.

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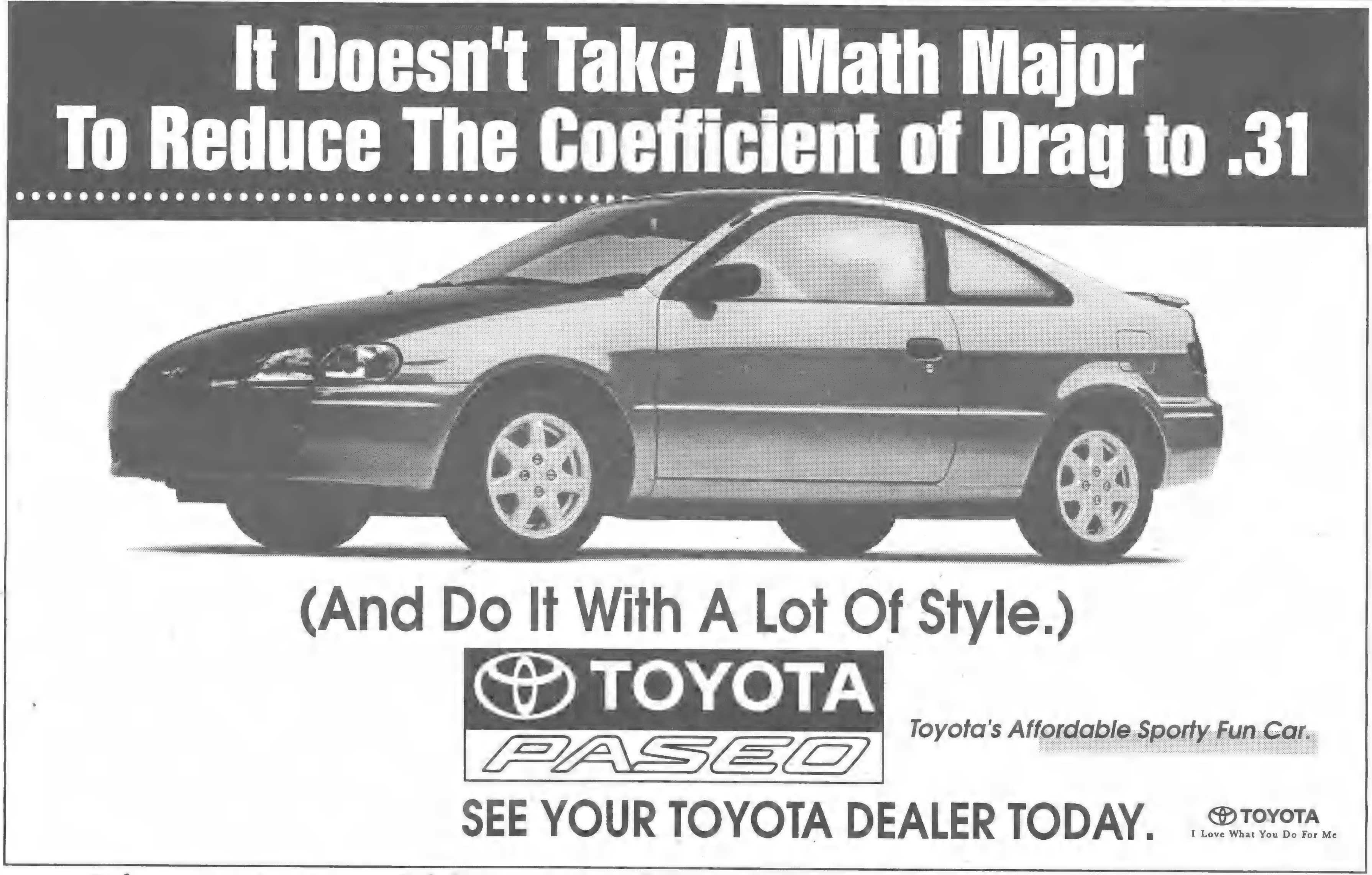

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Storming of the Arch

(...Continued from page 1)

male dominated tradition. There were five girls storming this year. Maybe a new tradition has been started by these girls in the class of 2000.

The only people who can storm are Freshmen who are not on the football team. Before the stormers line up they must pay $1.00 the money that is collected is donated to a charity in the town of Huntingdon. The guys who guard the arch on the ground are comprised of the men's rugby team, guy's who have stormed before and upperclassmen that live in Cloister. The porch steps are protected by the girls' rugby team. The girl's linked arms and braced themselves for any freshman guys who could make it to the steps, which is no easy feat. When a stormer is taken down by a defender they must stay there until everyone is down. After it is called that everyone is down, the stormers regroup just beyond Cloister Lawn and discuss strategies. This year the stormers made seven runs. Each time the storming began, the crowd cheered wildly. People hung out the windows of Cloister taking pictures.

The stormers prepared themselves for the defenders by taping their clothes to their bodies with duct tape. One stormer was garbed in saran-wrap and tape. Most of the stormers sprayed themselves with Pam and smeared themselves with Crisco to make it easier for them to "slip" by the defenders.

After speaking with some stormers I got some idea of what storming felt like. Damon Walton, a stormer who made it to the steps, spoke of his strategy beginning to "dodge them left and right." Demetrius Walton said, "It was sheer madness, it was unbelievable how people were getting tackled and hurt. But it was a lot of fun." Demetrius also made it to the steps. But the seemingly unanimous opinion was that once they made it to the steps, people didn't want to deal with the women's rugby team. They were too tough to get by.

After storming, nick-names were given by the Defenders to all the stormers. A few were: 2-tip, Piglet, Balls and Whip-it. Creativity abounded with the nick-names. After storming was over, comraderie abounded between defenders and the stormers.

The "fun" of Storming had lasting effects for some of the participants. One defender was taken to the hospital to get stitches in his knee. One stormer walked away with a concussion.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't Forget!

Parent's Weekend

September 27 - 29

Special Artist Series Performance

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Showing This Weekend:

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Friday 8:15 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m.
Alumni Hall

Coming Soon:

Homecoming '96

October 4 - 6

Poetry Contests

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1996. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Poets from the Huntingdon area have successfully competed in past competitions. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to:

National Library of Poetry
1 Poetry Plaza
Suite 1989
Owings Mills MD 21117-6282.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1996. A new contest opens October 1, 1996.

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3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also! (Alumni Welcome!)
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial $3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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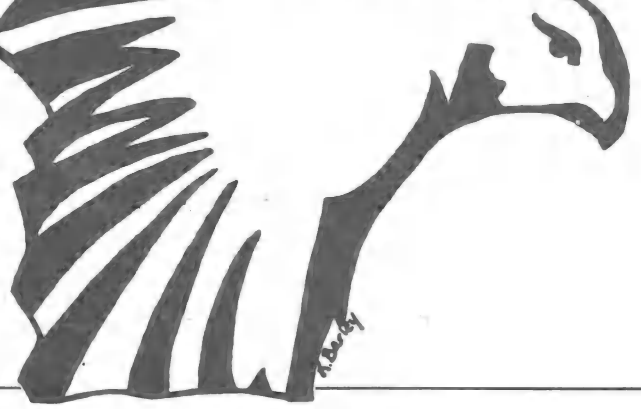

The Juniatian

Vol. 78 No. 2 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 October 4, 1996

Conservation Club hosting Walk-athon

By Sara Eckert

The Conservation Club feels that walking instead of driving is one easy and important way that you can help reduce pollution. That is why they are sponsoring a Juniata College Walking Day on October 7th. We are asking everyone to leave their car parked that day and try moving the old fashioned way. If you are a machine freak you can always opt for the bike option which makes the planet smile just as much.

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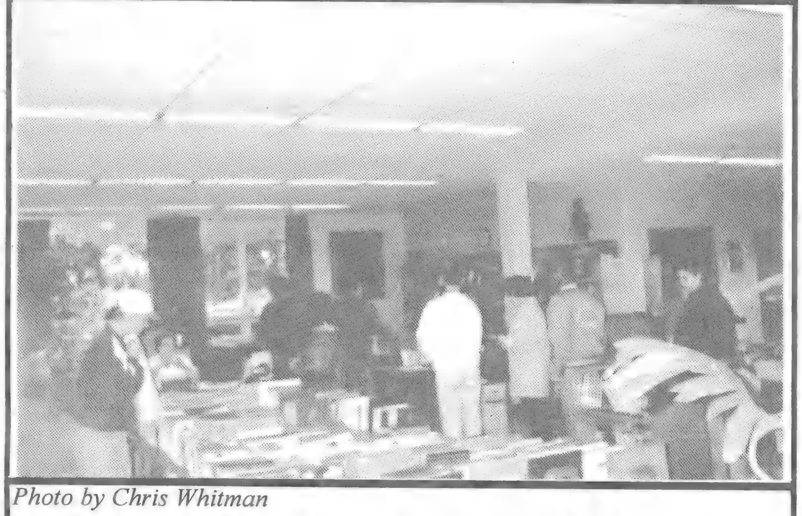

Photo by Chris Whitman

Parents and students browse through the variety of used books at Beeeghly Library during the book sale.

Parents' Weekend Packs in Activities

By Katie Bingham

When we prepared to leave for school in August, we packed in a rush, anxious to finally be on our own. We could not wait to escape the confinement of our parents. The funny thing is, after a month away, most of us were glad to see the folks again. Especially for freshmen, it was an opportunity to show off our campus, our friends, and our progress so far this year. Not to mention the fact that there were plenty of activities to entertain them.

The first activity of the weekend happened all day Friday. We walked into classes to be greeted by a few new faces: the parents of our classmates. At first this seemed odd, taking class with parents, but some of the professors made such an effort to include parents in class discussion that classes were actually more interesting and went a little faster.

After class on Friday was the time for those of us whose parents would arrive on Saturday to attend to the mess that had accumulated in our

(Continued on page 3...)

Parents and Students Match Wits

By Sean C. Steeg

It was the Newlywed Game all over again, only this time, it was me in the chair as opposed to Bob Justmarried, and I was answering questions to which my parents, and not my wife, would try to guess the responses.

I'm sure most kids think that they know a great deal about their parents; whether they're willing to admit that fact in public or not is another story. This Family Fun Game allowed the students and their parents to show off their knowledge of one another, or, at the very least, it allowed the people in charge of the game to exploit the lack of knowledge by both parties for fun and enjoyment.

The format was simple: the students were asked two questions to which the parents had to guess the answer, then the parents were asked two questions to which the students must guess their parents' response. Each question was assigned a point value, beginning with 25 points for the first question, and incrementally

(Continued on page 11...)

Homecoming Festivities Flying Full-Swing

By Jen Buhay

This year's Homecoming was kicked off on Wednesday afternoon with the lip sync preliminaries in Baker Hall. Each class picked its theme for the show, some of which included "Commercials," "Happy Days," "International," and "A Day in the Life." There was a Pep Rally on Thursday night in the gym. This event included the lip sync finals, a dance from the cheerleaders and some words about the fall sports teams. Today there will be a Campus Ministry Board Coffeehouse in the Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. Any singers, poets, musicians, or tap dancers are welcome to show their stuff, just sign up in the Campus Ministry Office.

The Homecoming football game is tomorrow, Saturday, October 5, in which Juniata will be taking on Widener at 1:30 p.m. At half time of the game, there will be the first Juniata bed race between the classes. There will be a relay involving twenty students from each class in which they will be doing laps around obstacles on the track while carrying a bed with a light-weight person sitting on top. Please support your class by screaming and cheering them on during the race because audience appeal counts toward the score. The winners of the bed decorating contest, the bed race and the lip sync will be announced at the end of half-time and the Homecoming Champions will be crowned.

"The Dirges" will be performing on Oller Lawn for dinner on Saturday. There will be a fireworks show on Oller Lawn following dinner. To conclude Homecoming Week, there will be a Homecoming Dance in Baker at 11 p.m. on Saturday. This is a semi-formal dance and this year's theme is "Go Team!" "Local Motion" will provide the music and the cost is $3 per student.

MEMORIAL TRACK
1982

Photo by Rebecca Barrett

The rainy weather couldn't keep fans away from the Parent's Weekend football game. For details on the game, see page 10.

Shooting at State College

By Amy Santamaria

On Tuesday, September 17, many Penn State students heard the sickening noise of gunfire on the lawn of the Hetzel Union Building, also known as the HUB. 19-year-old Jillian Robbins of State College had moments before walked across the lawn carrying her 7mm rifle, hidden herself among some low trees, and begun firing.

Robbins killed Melanie Spalla, 21, of Altoona and wounded Nicholas Mensah, 22, of Philadelphia. Another bullet came inches from William Mocker of Pittsburgh, hitting his backpack instead. Robbins, who has an 11th grade education and a history of manic-depression, tried to reload the rifle when Brendon Malvorh of Downingtown wrestled the weapon from her, preventing the spray of more bullets. Robbins then pulled out a knife, swung it at him, and stabbed an artery in her own leg.

Editorial

EDITORIAL: ELECTION '96

Juniata Community:

OK, so I finished working on the other eleven pages of the newspaper, and found myself facing this one, glaringly empty, page. And it occurred to me that we seem to have everything going on around this campus except the expression of opinions. But even that is not true. Look at the Soap Box Speeches. I have never seen such a daring expression of opinion as that provided by the speakers at last Thursday's event. So where are those opinions when I ask for someone to help me expand my editorial section? This page offers each of you the chance to say whatever you believe, and right now it looks like no one believes anything.

Maybe we need somewhere to start from. It seems that if we are provided with a topic for debate, we manage to develop an interesting discussion from there. With this in mind, I will shamelessly steal the idea of the Soap Box Speeches and tell you all that I think Bill Clinton is the best choice for president (at least out of the candidates who are running). Actually, I think Hilary would run the country better, but given our options, I say we are safest with Clinton.

What Professor Goldstein said in his speech on Thursday was true: whether you vote for Clinton or Dole, you are voting for a corrupt government. I accept that, though, as a side effect of American politics. I disagree with the idea of casting a vote for a third-party candidate because that candidate will not win the election. Although both the GOP and the Democratic Party would be bound to react if a large percentage of voters chose these third-party runners, that would not change the ultimate outcome of the election. Voting for Clinton, to me, means more that I am voting against Dole.

Stepping away from my little podium, I also wanted to thank the community as a whole for their support of *The Juniatian.* The response to our request for writers, photographers and editors has amazed and impressed even me. So thank you, especially to those who worked on this issue. And to those of you who haven't joined us yet, there's always room for more.

Julie Anne Costa
Editor-In-Chief

Why it is Good to be Busy

By Amy Santamaria

Do you remember that day last week when you had two tests, a paper due, ten letters to write, a computer class to schedule, labs to do over, dirty laundry glaring at you from the closet, and three meetings to attend, not to mention practice or rehearsal? Then you probably remember that you wished you had only taken around six credits, joined no clubs or activities, and made no friends so that you could hide under the bed and not do anything for a while. After all, why would anyone subject him or herself to such a torturously busy existence?

Well, there must be some compelling reasons, because the vast majority of Juniata students can identify with this scenario. We need to rationalize our the crazy schedules that we inflict upon ourselves. Fortunately, this is not hard to do: having too many things to do has actually been found to be…good for you! Yes, you are not hurting yourself by trying desperately to do too much. (So much for all that so-called research on stress.)

When you precariously balanced your six ton basket of laundry, your chemistry book, writing paper and stamps, a book you had been meaning to read, and an agenda from each of your three meetings in your arms to stumble down to the basement, you were really transforming your boring self into a Well-Rounded Individual. You see, a Well-Rounded person is someone who realizes that life gets better the more he or she squishes into it. It is fun and interesting to talk to these people because their giddiness from lack of sleep is contagious. No, really, the more in which you involve yourself, the more things you have to talk about.

Another benefit which is high on the list is that having a lot of activities rarely hurts your grades; it almost always raises them. How can this be? Think of your busiest time of the year, and then think of your slowest time of the year. During which period are you most motivated to be organized? Studies overwhelmingly show that it is easiest to manage your time when you are at your busiest. Why? Because you have to.

Busy people are happier, too. This also seems strange, but consider it this way: if you have very little free time, you are likely to spend it doing things you really enjoy. I know that whenever I get a precious free hour here or there, I like to hang out with my friends, not lock myself in my room and feel sorry for myself. I can't be dwelling on my problems when I have to go to band rehearsal and then to HOSA, hurrying back at nine so I can start my chemistry homework. Just joining activities brings you in contact with new people, too, and this reaching out to others brings up your mood.

Many of the other benefits of being busy are less widely realized. After a while, it gets to be fun to stay up until two or three in the morning. I have developed a discriminating taste for coffees as a result of my late-night (or early-morning) flashes of brilliance. Coffee is a life-saver to the involuntary night owl, but if you don't like it, there are plenty of teas, cocoas, and sodas to sustain you. If you get to three o'clock and you still haven't experienced that sleepless euphoria, just wait.

If I still haven't convinced you that being ridiculously involved is worth it, consider this one last point. A busy person never, ever complains of being bored. So drink your coffee, write your paper, do your laundry, and think about joining another club.

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

RE-ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 9, 1971
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
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Clarification- Monte Kemmler for Congress

Monte Kemmler responds to an article by Kristy Levin in the April 12, 1996 issue of *The Juniatian.*

As an alumnus of Juniata College, I was most happy to grant an interview with a current student reporter concerning my congressional campaign.

However, I believe one of my positions need clarification.

In discussing my views on the communications Decency Act of 1995, which outlaws "lewd, lascivious, and obscene material from the internet," the reporter did not quote me on the issue, but stated that I felt "everyone has the freedom to choose if he/she wishes to view pornographic material in the privacy of their own homes (reporters quote, not mine)."

What I was referring to was the difficulty of drawing a line between the "Right to Privacy Act" verses the "Decency Act" as listed above, which itself borders on Government censorship. It's the action of censorship that I disagree with -- not the subject of pornography.

I do not want my statements to suggest that I am a proponent of pornography. I do not, nor would ever support, the production or the marketing of pornographic material.

The issue of lasciviousness is as old as human existence, whether it's in a night-club, brothel, or on the Internet. THerefore, I feel it becomes the responsibility of the household to gauge a standard of values, and implement their own criteria and set of rules.

ADS/CONTINUATIONS

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Career Planning Aids in Job Search

It is never too late to begin the career planning process, but developing employable credentials takes time. Students should begin the process as freshmen and continue as sophomores and juniors so that implementing the "plan" becomes a mere formality for the senior year.

For previous generations, making a career decision and securing employment upon completion of a college degree was simple. College graduates were in great demand, easily found jobs, and often stayed with the same employer for lengthy periods of time. Many worked their entire "adult" lives with the same employer. Life was good, as each generation did "better" than the prior one.

Today, things have changed. Most information indicates that a greater percentage of high school graduates are attending college and the economy is not growing as rapidly. Furthermore, as employers downsize their work force, the competition for the best positions has intensified with additional qualified individuals entering the candidate pool. Thus, college graduates are in less demand. In essence, it is a buyers market. For those individuals who are unorganized and under-prepared for the competition, the outlook is not good. On the other hand, there are still many career positions available for those who put in the effort to develop quality credentials and take the time to plan and organize their job search. In fact, many employers indicate that quality positions are left unfilled because they cannot locate "qualified" candidates. Specific indications are that job hunters have poor communication and presentation skills; unrealistic expectations; weak leadership skills; poor job knowledge; lack of assertiveness; and negative attitudes (Magnum, 1996). Ultimately the responsibility of meeting the needs of an employer belongs to the candidate.

BE SUCCESSFUL! Utilize the knowledge of your faculty members and take advantage of the career and graduate school resources, internship assistance, and job search workshops provided by the Office of Career Services in the basement of Ellis Hall. Don't put off your future by failing to plan in the present.

Mangum, W.T. (1996, Summer). How job seekers should approach the new job market. Journal of Career Planning and Employment, LVI (4), 33-35, 60.

By Darwin V. Kysor, Director
Office of Career Services

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Walk-a-thon

(...Continued from page 1)

Tired of no place to park? Well how about leaving your car in one place so you don't have to worry about it? It is well understood that there aren't enough hours in the day here at Juniata. You have classes to go to, papers to write and studying to do (well at least that is what you tell mom and dad). But walking really doesn't take that much time. Especially if you have problems finding a place to park it might actually take less time.

To highlight the day we are holding a walk/bike-a-thon. It will be held between 10:30 AM and 2:00PM. The location is between Brumbaugh Science Center and East. All the proceeds go to benefit the conservation club. So show your support by either being a participant, sponsoring someone, or doing your part and walking to your classes. You don't have to walk the entire 3 ½ hours just as long as you want. This event will be held rain or shine because you have to go to class no matter what the weather!

To sign up or get more information contact Sara Eckert at 643-6264. Do your part today to ensure environmental health tomorrow!

Parents' Weekend

(...Continued from page 1)

rooms over the past month. Wouldn't want our parents to think we didn't have a floor in these tiny dorm rooms!

Saturday morning offered a chance to meet the professors and to browse through the "Artists on the Hill" displays which became "Artists in the Intramural Gym" because of the awful weather. After the light breakfast and a bit of conversation, the used book sale at Beeghly gave us another way to escape from the rain, as well as a chance to show off the new technology to our parents.

The rain managed to put a damper on most of the rest of the day's activities. The Women's Volleyball game at least was held inside. But those of us who wanted to watch the football team pummel Delaware Valley had to put up with the continuous rain.

Saturday evening's activities included the Newlywed Game for students and of course, the opening of this year's Artist Series. The Judy Collins concert was one of the most popular opportunities of the weekend.

Sunday morning, many students and their parents chose to share in the All Campus Worship Service before they finally said good-bye.

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Mountain Day

Juniata's own day for contemplation of the world around us, and for just plain fun.

By Andrew Harter, Managing Editor

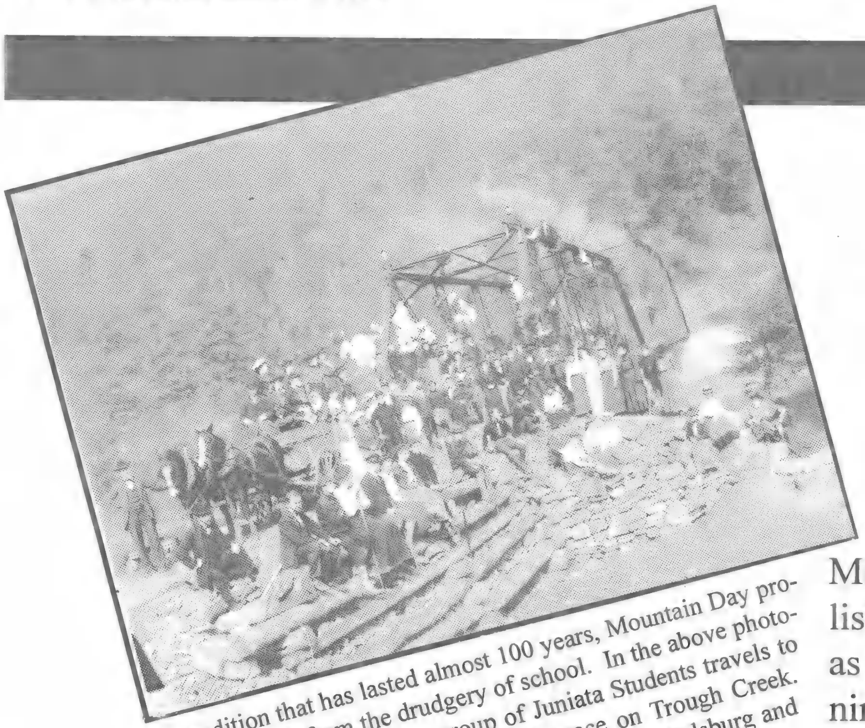
Mountain Day, established through the years as Juniata's longest running tradition and one of its favorites, is unique among colleges. Started before the turn of the century, Mountain Day allows students to take a reprieve from their studies to enjoy the beautiful mountain weather and colorful foliage of the Huntington Area.

Traditionally, Mountain Day is not announced until the night before or the day of the festivities. This is how it was when it started and the way it is today. About 20 to 30 years ago, however, the board decided to announce Mountain Day before the day it was scheduled. Students then planned other activities for the day or left campus. The attendance of the Mountain Day celebration declined to the point where the college was considering cutting Mountain Day.

Barbara Sweet brought about a resurgence of Mountain Day enthusiasm which caused the college to keep the day and allow it to continue through to this year and beyond.

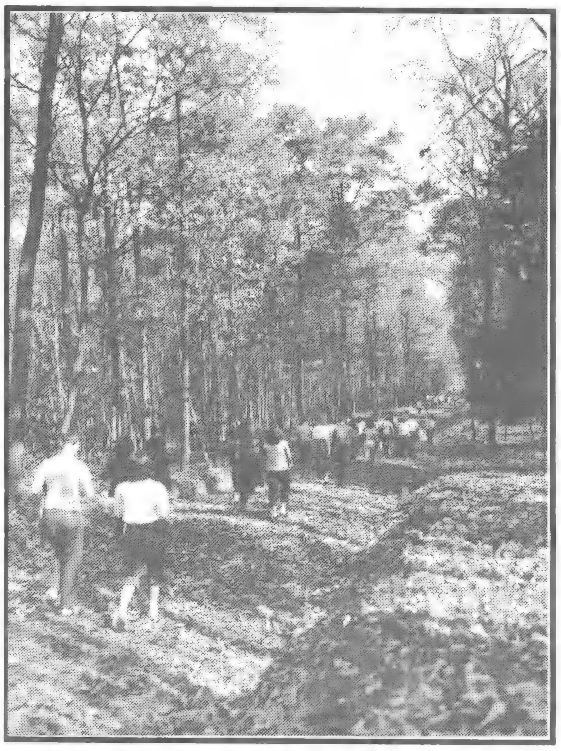
Mountain Day activities have historically included hiking, volleyball, and the tug-of-war. Though these events still continue, touch football has been added to the popular festivities including the popular Faculty versus Senior football game.

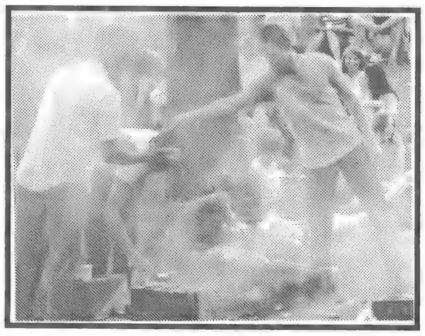
Through the years, Mountain Day has provided a carefree day on which studies are left behind and students are free to contemplate the beautiful *world* around us as the trees change color.



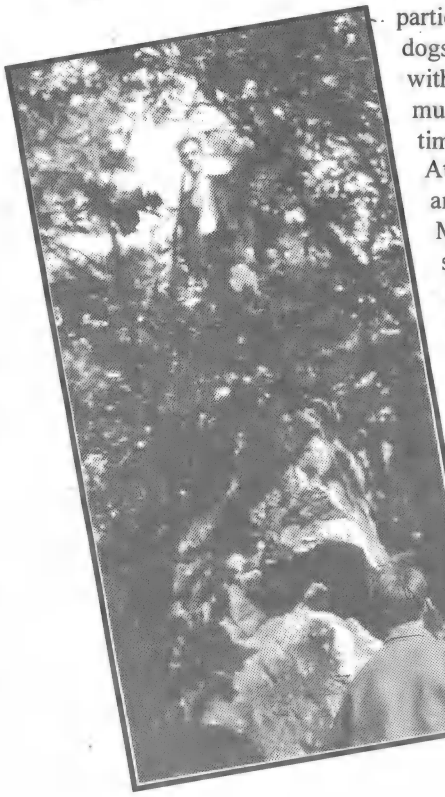
A tradition that has lasted almost 100 years, Mountain Day provides a break from the drudgery of school. In the above photograph, a 19th century group of Juniata Students travels to the Old Forge, Paradise Furnace on Trough Creek. They had to take the train to Markelsburg and then Horse and Wagon to the site of the festivities. Below, Students pose for a photograph at the turn of the century Mountain Day.

Hiking has always been a tradition part of Mountain Day and has been enjoyed for years. Below, students walk along a leaf-strewn path in the wood.





Above, Mountain Day participants spear hot dogs for their buns with their forks for a much needed lunchtime break.



At left, a student at an Early Mountain Day stands on top of a large rock as "king of the mountain."

The tug of war has been a traditional Mountain Day activity through the years. In the two photos above, two groups of students haul rope to try and win for their team.

Photos courtesy of H. B. Brumbaugh and the Juniata Museum.

FEATURES

photo by Rebecca Barrett

Members of the Campus Ministry share in a card game during their retreat at Blue Ridge Lodge.

Into the Woods

By Allison Griffin

Nature. Bugs. Light. Fellowship. Friends. Love. These are a few words to describe the Campus Ministry retreat at Blue Ridge Lodge, a Church of The Brethren campground near the base of Tussey Mountain in the Diamond Valley inside Rothrock State Forest, about halfway between Huntingdon and Sate College. The retreat was from September 13th to the 15th. Campus Ministry is Juniata's religious support program; the group supports Koinonia, the campus interdenominational fellowship club, helps students locate area churches which meet their spiritual needs, provide special on-campus church services, and generally cares for the spiritual well-being of students. The Campus Ministry office is on the third floor of Ellis Hall, and people of many different denominations work there.

Campus Ministry's retreat was relaxing and hectic. Only about six of the forty-one hours at camp were "free time." The rest of the hours were spent in fellowship, learning, and discussing.

Pastor Dave Oldham from the First Baptist Church of Huntingdon spoke to the group in four parts on "Faith and the College Student." The four sessions began with singing and prayer, and then the pastor spoke about science, emotion, the intellect, and love and the college student. The students were able to share their own views, many of them different, and, in doing so, they learned about each other. Games were also used to "break the ice" between students. One silly game required students to take two cards; on one, the students finished the sentence "I like...," and on the other card, students explained why they liked what they liked. The cards were shuffled and distributed so that each group member had two card. Students then read aloud the cards. There were many silly results. One card combination said "I like nature...because it's warm and squishy in my mouth."

Students also went stargazing on the first night, which was very clear. Rumors of a roaming bear were heard, but the campers did not see any dangerous animals.

During the second day of free time people could canoe, hike, or spend time with nature in another way. The group went outside to eat dinner where there were reports of flying objects. After dinner, part of the lesson was to watch Christian music videos and analyze them. When the discussion was over, there was a bonfire with s'mores. People were free to sit by the fire, go inside to play games, or talk.

Sunday morning was the conclusion of the weekend and the lesson. Everyone worked together to clean the cabin. The beds were made, the floors were swept or vacuumed, the kitchen was cleaned. The group joined together one more time for a group picture before everyone had to say good-bye. Then the cars were loaded with luggage, and people and the caravan of cars returned to Juniata.

New Residence Directors and Assistants Add to Campus Life

By Rebecca Barrett, Features Editor

Four new residence directors and 14 new residence assistants joined Juniata College's residence life staff this year, and more will be hired when Tussey opens in late winter or early spring.

Committees of faculty, staff, and students chose the new RDs. While each RD is expected to have good communication and organizational skills and to be mature, supportive, and service-oriented, variety is also a quality which the committees sought. The backgrounds of the new RDs reflect that variety.

Greg Curley, a 1995 graduate of Allegheny College, is the RD of Sherwood. Like most RDs, he is a part-time, live-in professional. He works as an assistant men's basketball coach, and he is a hearing officer.

Shawn Daignault is the new RD in East. He is a 1995 graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont. Daignault is also an intern with the football program.

The new RD in North is Antonio Paterniti. Paterniti is a 1995 graduate of Juniata College. In addition to his role as RD, he is the coordinator of continuing education at JC.

Dominick Peruso is the RD at Cloister. A 1995 graduate of ST. Francis College, Peruso quit his career as a public accountant for Price Water House and decided to, in a way, go back to college. Besides fulfilling his duties as RD, Peruso takes a role in coordinating campus activities. He works with Centerboard, Club JC, Madrigal, and Homecoming. Peruso says he has a "less rigorous schedule, less money, and more job satisfaction." He is interested in working with students, and he would like to go to graduate school, possibly at Slippery Rock, IUP, or Edinborough. Peruso would like to obtain a degree in higher education administration or higher education personnel.

So far as RD, Peruso has worked on residence life staff development with Jean Thomas, the residence life veteran who has been an RD in Lesher for four years. Peruso is also concerned with organizing more educational residence hall programs, particularly ones on multicultural issues, student relationships, and wellness.

At Cloister, Peruso witnessed the Storming of the Arch, which he said was "better than I expected." Five female freshmen stormed this year, which Peruso said was a first. He said that the experience was fun and was glad that no stormers were injured.

All seven RDs have a one year contract, and most work on campus in another capacity. They may work in personnel, athletics, or ministry. Each RD receives a salary, as well as free room and board. RDs are expected to be on campus nights and weekends to assist students. They also administer school policy and oversee residence assistants.

Residence assistants are also in a one year contract, and each RA must reapply every year if he or she desires to continue being an RA. Selection begins in January and consists of a process which includes interviews and essays. RAs undergo spring and summer training, and they have extra training during the school year. The requirements for RAs are similar to those for RDs.

Sarah Gauger is a new RA in Lesher, a hall where all the RAs are new. Gauger decided to become an RA because of the impression which her freshman RA in Sherwood left on her. "I wanted to give what she gave me back," explained Gauger.

Gauger's duties include designing educational hall programming. Possible programs this year include a program on crime prevention for women, a speaker on massage and stress therapy, and a nutritionist who will explain how the eat healthily in Baker.

Gauger is trained for emergency situations. Like all RAs, she is trained in CPR, and Gauger is also a first responder, which is someone who has training in emergency medicine.

Enforcing school rules, dealing with physical plant, handling maintainance difficulties, and listening to problems are some of the duties of an RA. RAs, says Gauger, "establish a trust level," and they act as an "outlet that's not a counselor."

Unlike RDs, RAs do not receive free room and board. They do live in single rooms, though some RAs shared quarters with freshmen briefly at the start of the year due to the large number of incoming students. RAs are paid a salary just like other student workers, and that salary is determined by experience. RAs do not chose the halls in which they reside, but they may request multiple occupancy living, such as East Housing.

photos by Rebecca Barrett

Emily Mann

Amy Haberl

Sara Gauger

NEWS FROM THE SCIENCE CENTER

EXPERT SCIENTIST TO SPEAK ON CHEMICAL COMMUNICATION IN INSECT WORLD

Dr. Jerrold Meinwald of Cornell University, a world-famous chemistry professor, will present two lectures at Juniata College in Alumni Hall. At 7:00 p.m. on October 9, he will present "Chemical Communication in the Insect World," and at 10:30 a.m. on October 10, he will present "Insect Chemical Ecology and the Conservation of Biodiversity."

Dr. Meinwald along with biologist Thomas Eisner of Cornell are the leading experts on how insects use chemicals to communicate. Dr. Meinwald's contributions have focused on the separation and identification of the components of the complex mixtures insects secrete to attract or repel other creatures. He is also well known in other areas of organic chemistry including the synthesis of natural and non-natural substances. He has taught at both the graduate and undergraduate level, and recently initiated a course, titled "The Language of Chemistry," which seeks to introduce non-science students to the basic ideas of chemistry.

Dr. Meinwald received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Chicago, and his master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has received numerous honors and awards and has published over 330 articles in professional journals.

Dr. Meinwald's chief recreational activity is music. He is a renowned amateur flutist and has given performances throughout the world. He will perform with faculty members at 8:15 on October 10 in Oller Hall.

Dr. Reingold Chairs National Council

I. David Reingold, professor of chemistry was recently named chair-elect of the chemistry division of the Council on Undergraduate Research.

The CUR is a national professional organizations with more than 3500 faculty, administrators, and students representing over 850 institutions across the country. The council encourages the development of undergraduate research programs by generating awareness and national support. Examples include consulting services, summer research fellowships, publications, directories on undergraduate research, workshops, and providing speakers on undergraduate research.

Professor Reingold came to Juniata in 1988 with a Ph. D. from the University of Oregon. He was awarded the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1992, and has been the recipient of grants totalling more then $335,000 from the National Science Foundation, the Petroleum Research Fund, and the Research Corporation to support his research in the synthesis of non-natural products. He has written numerous articles in chemical journals and is an active member of the American Chemical Society, the Pennsylvania Association of Gifted Education, and the Huntingdon School District Planning Committee.

Tennessee Professors to Lecture on Environmental Management

Drs.. Edward and Jean Stead of East Tennessee State University will present "Management Happens on Earth" at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9 in Alumni Hall. They will present their path-breaking model of eco-sensitive management tat would help business and governmental organizations make strategic decisions that are both economically successful and sensitive to the Earth's natural environment.

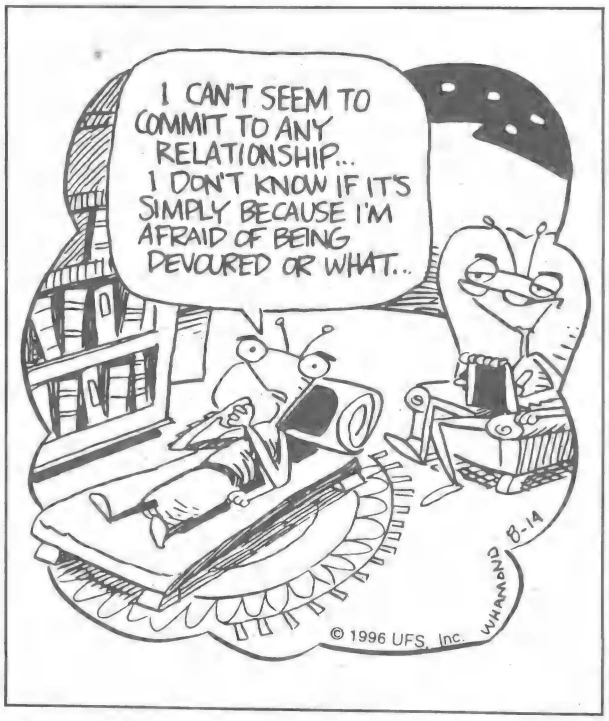
Their model involves a new decision-making framework -- sustainable growth strategy -- for achieving long term economic success within the limits of the ecosystem. This new model recognizes that "management happens on Earth" and articulates concepts that allow managers to implement the value of strategic sustainability within many different organizations. Choice magazine called their book, Management for a Small Planet: Strategic Decision Making and the Environment, "a masterful blend of social and physical science...[that creates] a compelling argument for a new economic paradigm" and awarded the book its 1992 Outstanding Academic Book Award.

"I made a promise to myself when I entered the doctoral program in 1980 to seek a career path that would allow me to integrate my commitment to improving humankind's relationship with the natural environment," commented Dr. Jean Stead. "I was one of the first professors in the U.S. to integrate the concept of sustainability -- meeting the needs of the present while preserving the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

Dr. Edward Stead received his Ph.D. in management Louisiana State University and his MBA from Auburn University. He has written twenty-six articles and books on environmental management and cancer in the workplace. Dr. Jean Stead also received her Ph.D. from Louisiana State University in business administration and her MBA from Western Illinois University. She also has written numerous books and articles, many of them co-written with her husband. Both are reviewers for the Journal of Business Ethics and Organizations and Environment and well as numerous other journals. Both have presented many lectures relating to economics and the environment.

Their lecture is sponsored by the Will Judy Lectureship. Captain Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate and faithful and generous friend to the college, established the lectureship in 1960, sponsoring speakers at the college every year since.

Concurrent with the Stead's Lecture, Dr. Jerrold Meinwald of Cornell University, an expert chemist in his field of study, will present "Chemical Communication in the Insect World" at 7:00 p.m. the same evening in Alumni Hall. See the article, this page.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WHAMOND 8-16

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation

Juniata students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, and potential for, careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and engineering.

In April 1997, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1997-98 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The DEADLINE for receipt of all 1997 nominations is January 15, 1997.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of $7,000 per year. Junior scholarship recipients can expect to receive a maximum of two years of support. Senior recipients are eligible for a maximum of one year of support.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering.

Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. David Reingold.

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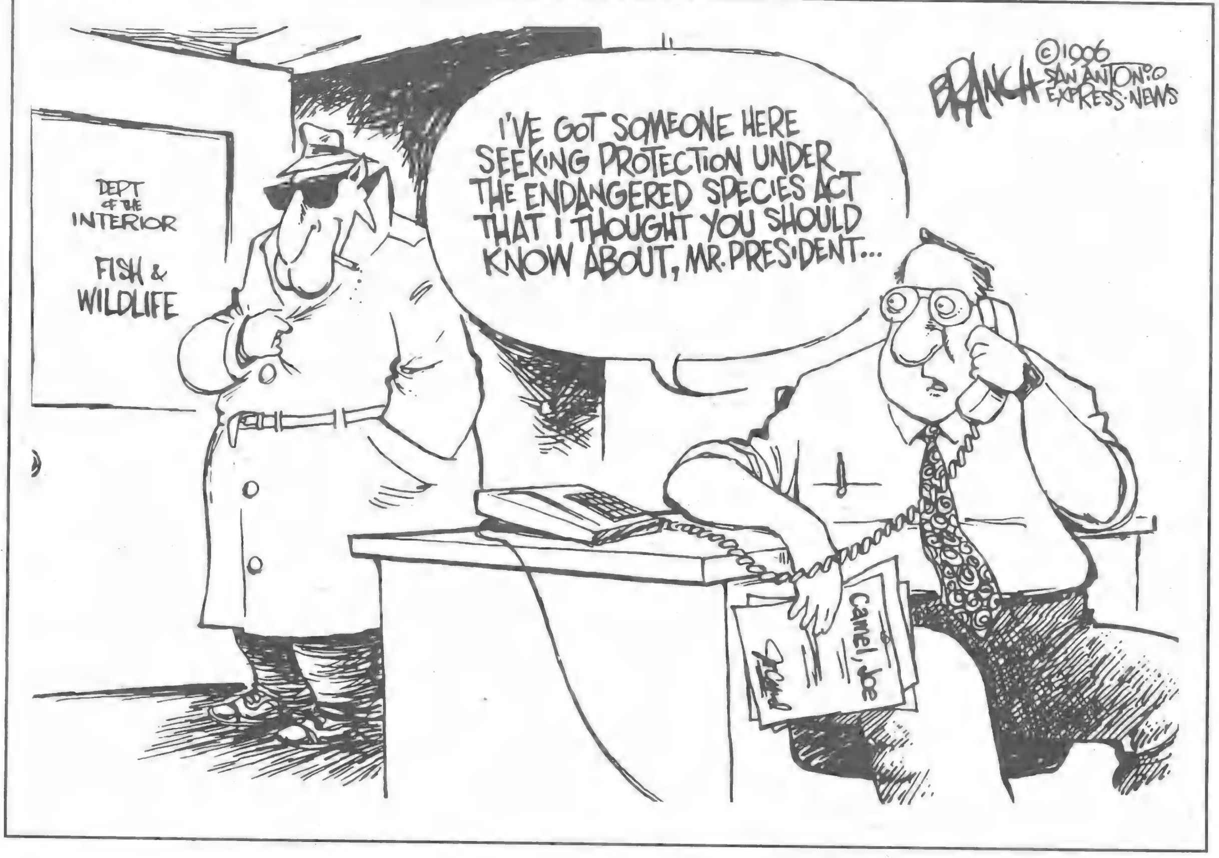
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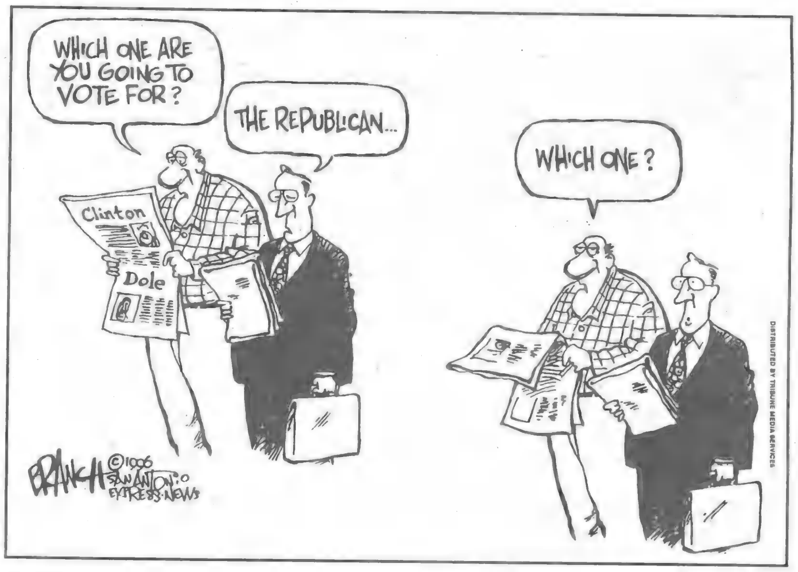
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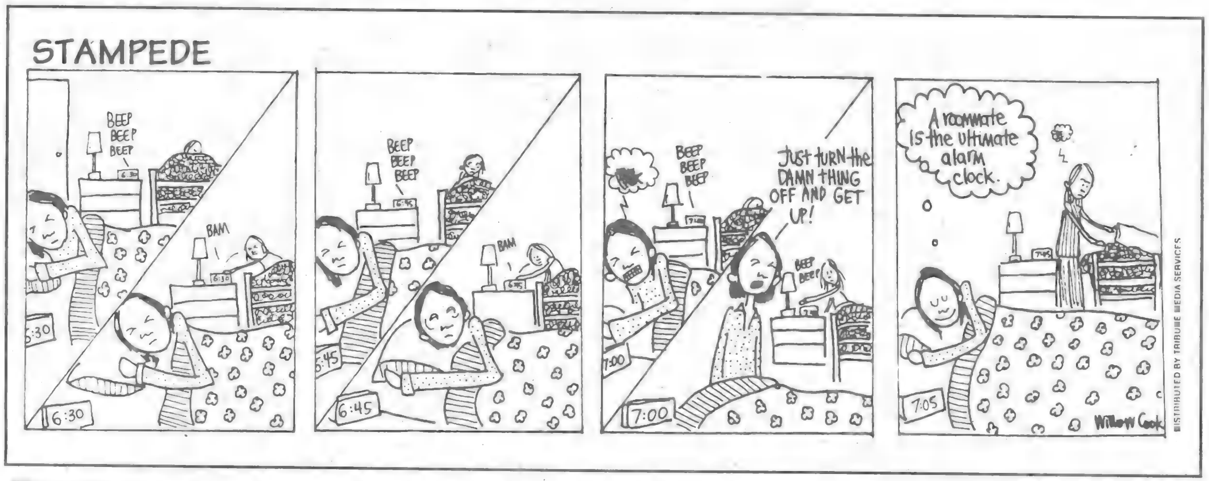
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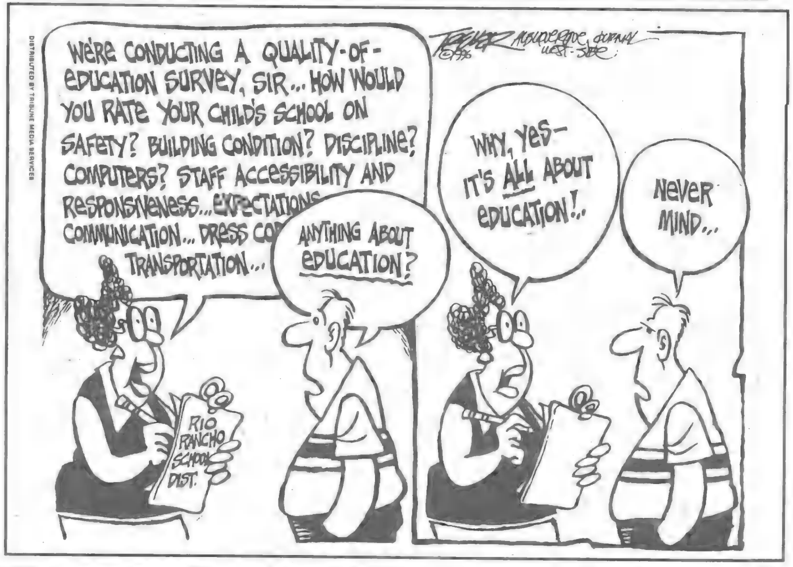
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SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Hear ye, hear ye... Ole' Fashioned rabble-rousing at its best!

By Melissa Behm and Kelli Taliaferro

On a less than sunny day, the cool, crisp autumn breeze stirred the leaves outside of Detweiler Plaza - the chosen site for the annual soap box speeches. Students from all P.O.E.'s , even President Neff, gathered on the walkway anxiously awaiting members of the Juniata community to address the crowd on the selected theme - the campaign of '96.

After an introduction by Assistant Professor of Communications Grace Fala, Junior Suzy Loy welcomed the audience and in the tradition of ole' fashioned rabble-rousing, the speeches began. Speeches ranged in topic from the informative to the highly persuasive, to the poetic, and speakers ranged from the highly liberal to the lonely individual who voted for Pat Buchanan in the primaries and nearly equated Bill Clinton with Hitler.

Some of the more engaging presentations were those of Eric Hammar, sophomore, who read selected essays from Samuel Peters; Jamie Cunningham, sophomore, whose speech left the audience with a need to make a choice concerning our future; and Peter Goldstein, Associate Professor of English, who recommended voting the money out of power - voting for a third party candidate. Despite the unobstructed variety of messages presented, one underlying statement was addressed by everyone - vote, and vote often.

Throughout the event, the communications club offered an assortment of refreshments, while spectators were asked to cast their ballots in a mock presidential election. Results will be posted in this edition of *The Juniatian.* Many thanks are extended to all those who participated, and a special thanks to Grace Fala for helping to organize the event.

These Results Just In:

Juniata Community Members Elect the President

With 28 out of the 96 spectators voting, for a turnout of 29.2%:

Candidate		
Bill Clinton	16	57.1%
Bob Dole	8	28.5%
Jack Kemp	1	.357%
Lydon LaRouche	1	.357%
Ralph Nader	1	.357%
Undecided	1	.357%

JUNIATA STUDENTS CLEANSE THEIR SOULS AT POETRY FESTIVAL

By Rosemary Steck

On Friday, September 20, twenty-two members of Peter Goldstein's Contemporary Poetry and Poetry Writing courses fled the safety of Juniata campus for the unknown wilds of New Jersey and the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival. What started out as a seemingly uneventful and relaxing four hour drive, soon turned into a test of patience. Approximately an hour into the trip a college van, the same van that would not run properly for the HOBO outing, decided to be temperamental and break down just outside of Loganton, PA. The remaining van drove into the metropolis of downtown Loganton and phoned for a tow truck to pick up the stranded van. All the students were then safely transported to Watt's Cafe. After a half - hour lay over in Loganton Valley, Collision and Repair phoned to relay that the van was fixed. The only thing wrong with the van was that there were two gas tanks and one had run out of gas. After berating Juniata's inefficiency for not explaining the double gas-tank situation, all members of the trip piled back into the vans and proceeded on there way to New Jersey.

Once in New Jersey, the students dropped off their things at Centenary College, in Hackettstown and headed straight for the festival. When at the festival the students went their separate ways to the many events offered by the festival; including Women and Poetry, Poetry and the Spirit, Poetry and Social Reality , and many others. Both Friday and Saturday students were permitted to go to the gatherings of their choice and in the evening they met at the main tent for poetry readings by the headliners, many of which the Contemporary Poetry class were studying. Members of both courses were required to read their own poems at opening readings which took place during lunch and dinner hours.

Poets such as Philip Levine, Mark Doty, and Joy Harjo spoke at the festival but the high point of the trip was Allen Ginsberg. Ginsberg spoke on Saturday night at 7:45. A crowd pleaser, he covered many of his classics such as "Meditation Rock" while delving into some of his newer work published in his new anthology. A consensus among the student's was that the highlight of Ginsberg's reading was his live rendition of "The Don't Smoke Mantra."

In the words of Kevin Shock, "He was rad."

A general respect and friendliness reigned at the Festival and the weather allowed for a truly inspirational weekend. While the ride may have been interrupted, the accommodations a little less than adequate, and the food a bit pricey the experience was well worth the tribulations and a exhilarating time was had by all.

Coming Soon:

Sophocles' Antigone

By Julie Costa

What do you get when you combine 18 talented, energetic college students, a creative technical crew, and a slightly crazy director who doesn't believe in being conventional? You get something like this year's fall theatre production. The play is Sophocles' immortal piece, Antigone. For those of you who aren't into Greek literature or philosophy, here's a synopsis:

Antigone is the daughter of Oedipus, who found out he was married to his mother and had killed his father, so he gouged out his own eyes and left his kingdom to be shared by his two sons. Naturally, the brothers disagreed on whose turn it was to rule, so this war broke out. At the end of the war, the brothers killed each other.

So as the play opens, their uncle, Creon, takes over the kingdom, and decides that one of the brothers gets buried and the other one gets left in the field to rot. Antigone defies his law and buries her brother, which means she has to be put to death.

If you aren't interested yet, just wait until you see all of the wild things this company can do with a script like that.

The show will run at 8:15 in Oller Hall October 17, 18, and 19, and at 2:30 p.m. in Oller on October 20. Come out and see what real theater looks like.

POLITICAL

Getting to Know you II...

By Stacy Skelley

photo by Chris Whitman

Professor Mary Hague currently teaches courses in Environmental Politics and American Government.

This summer, the Political Science Department hired two new professors. In this edition of *The Juniatian*, we interviewed the second new faculty member, Dr. Mary Hague.

Professor Mary Hague, Assistant Professor of Political Science, began her career by receiving her BA in Politics from Wake Forest, complete with a minor in Italian Studies. She then went on to receive her Masters, and finally, her Ph. D. from Boston College.

Professor Hague has taught at Rhodes College in Memphis, St. Andrews in North Carolina, and most recently at Stetson University in Florida. Both Rhodes and St. Andrews have been mentioned in the acclaimed book written by the Pope.

Dr. Hague has family that resides in North Carolina, and in Virginia.

Here at Juniata, Prof. Hague teaches Environmental Politics and American Government, but if given the opportunity, would enjoy teaching a class on the Progressive Era.

When questioned why, her answer is quick, "It has influenced the view of government, the environment, elections, working conditions... from the New Deal up to today."

Dr. Hague chose Juniata because she wanted to be at a small, liberal arts institution, and closer to family and friends on the East Coast. Also, she enjoys the opportunity to teach courses like Environmental Politics.

Lucky for us, her impression of Juniata is very positive! She says she is, "... impressed with students, especially the courtesy shown to professors and other students in the classroom."

Outside the classroom, Dr. Hague enjoys almost anything outdoors, and hopes to take advantage of Raystown Lake, possibly by rowing or canoeing. She wishes to have students, faculty, staff and families alike to go to Lower Trail once a month to informally walk, jog, talk or bike together. She enjoys reading both fiction and non-fiction, and hopes to volunteer her services at literary work. Also in the future, she hopes to improve her Italian, and learn to play the bodhran, (don't worry, she doesn't expect you to pronounce it correctly) a hand-held drum played in Celtic music.

Dr. Mary Hague's hope for the future is to use her gifts of health and education to the best of her ability, oh- and to avoid filling out forms.

We welcome Dr. Hague to the family of Juniata College, and wish her the best of luck in learning to play the bodhran!

It's Time to Vote!

The November elections are quickly approaching. As the political race gets more tense, it is easy to forget that one needs to register to vote and, if necessary, apply for an absentee ballot.

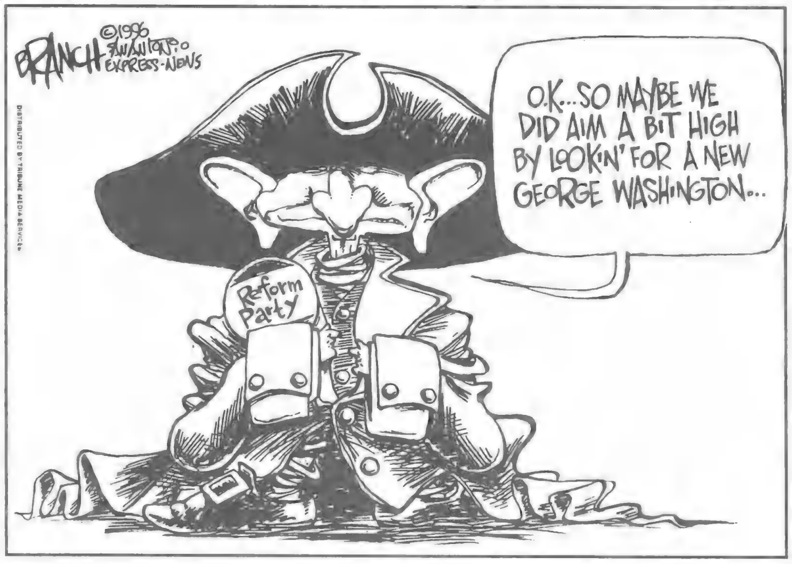
The deadline to register to vote is October 7. To register, go down to the County Court House on Penn St. and go to the County Commissioners Office. The office is directly on your left after you walk in the front door. Ask the clerks for a voter registration form.

You can register to vote in Huntingdon County or in your home county. If you wish to register in your home county, go down to the office and register as soon as possible, because the Commissioner's Office sends the registration form to your home county, but it needs to be in by the October 7th, deadline. If you register in Huntingdon County you can vote here on election day, November 5th.

If you are registered elsewhere or register elsewhere, you can also get an absentee ballot application at the County Commissioner's Office. The deadline to apply for an absentee ballot is October 29th. The ballot must be received by November 1st, so it is important that one applies for an absentee ballot as soon as possible in order to ensure that there is enough time to receive a ballot and send it back by the November 1st, deadline.

On campus, the public and legal affairs club has extra registration forms and absentee ballot applications. Contact either Tina Williamson at extension 5952 or Missy Martz at extension 4708.

It is both a privilege and a right to vote, please exercise that right.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DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
O.K...SO MAYBE WE DID AIM A BIT HIGH BY LOOKIN' FOR A NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON...
Reform Party

Student Government

By Steven M. Van Mater

For the last month we have been working under a new Constitution. While we spent last semester writing and implementing this Constitution, it has not been passed through the Senate because of the inevitable problems associated with a new structure. The executive officers and the chairpersons of the Social and Academic Assemblies have put together a plan of action for this semester and part of next. A list of some of our projects include:

1. Studying Ellis Hall and its role as our Student Union.
2. An off campus college diner in the old log cabin next to the Church of the Brethren.
3. Research and develop strategies for better parking facilities on campus.
4. Field use and maintenance including grass, irrigation, drainage, etc.

We are only just scratching the surface right now. If there is anyone that wants to be involved in any of these projects or has some ideas on what they would like to see completed, please drop us a line. We are open to suggestions not related to these topics as well. Either call us at 641-3313, write us at our campus box at 995, contact your hall senator or slide your ideas under our office door. Our office is located across from the bookstore in Ellis Hall.

-SPRING BREAK '97-
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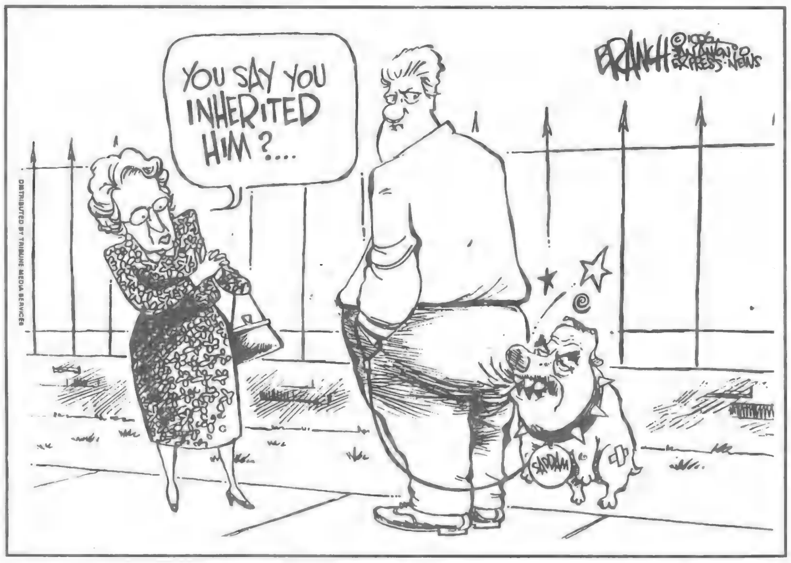
EARN CASH
& GO FREE

Student Travel Services is hiring CAMPUS REPS / GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4649 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator


YOU SAY YOU INHERITED HIM?...
BRANCH ©1996 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS
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SADDAM

SPORTS

Women's Rugby Crushes Penn State 22-5

by Captain, Sally "Bug" Wasileski

The sixteen people tested their skill as the two eight-person scrum lines of the Juniata and Penn State Women's Rugby Team endeavored to kick the ball out of the mass to their teammates. The Lady Eagles ruled the game, crushing the Penn State Lady Lions.

The Juniata's Women's Rugby team traveled to State College to play their first game of the fall 1996 season two weeks ago against Penn State University.

The game consisted of three 20 minute periods instead of two 30 minute periods to accommodate for the large numbers of players that both Juniata and Penn State have this year.

"This is the best team we've had in a while, since we beat Penn State so easily," said Meghan "Crusher" Monaghan.

During the first period Juniata's women ruggers offensive and defensive skills were in full force. Scrum-captain, Kathy "Cleaver" Armor, made the first score of the game early in the first period. Soon after, freshman Amy "Animal" Eardley, scored another, her first try. Sophomore Tara Dymond, outside center wing, then scored her first try, the third score of the first period. At the end of the first period Juniata was leading 15-0.

Early during the second period, Tara Dymond scored a second time followed by a kick from full-back Monaghan, bringing Juniata to 22-0. Penn State scored their first and only try during the second period.

The third period ended in a dead heat—neither team scoring—with the final score, an excellent win 22-.5.

Football Team shuts out Delaware Valley

by Nick Bowers

It was a wet and gloomy day for Parents' Weekend, but the Juniata Eagle Football team did not let this deter them from shutting down, and shutting out the Aggies of Delaware Valley 36-0. The Eagles recorded their first shut-out in five years by rattling the Aggies with a relentless defensive performance and a quick hitting offense.

While the defense shone by stymieing the Aggies quarterbacks and forcing turnovers, the offense repeatedly lit the scoreboard in a variety of ways. Standing out were Anthony Molinaro who hit Jason Falvo for two touchdown receptions, Jim Rivello, who added two of his own on the ground, and Ian Taylor and Ross Stoicco who each tallied one touchdown trot each.

However outstanding the individual accomplishments were, it was that much more special for the entire Juniata Football team. The Eagles proved that they can win games by playing tough in the second half, and that they are going to be a force in Mid-Atlantic Conference. This win moved the Eagles' record to 2-1 overall (1-1 in the MAC).

Next weekend the Eagles will face a tough Widener team for their homecoming and, as they have proven, rain or shine they are going to be ready to play.

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Just FREE pregnancy
testing and the FACTS
about ABORTION
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643-3570

WKVR-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7-8a	The Morning Show	The Morning Show	The Morning Show	The Morning Show	The Morning Show		
8-9a	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩		
9-10a	Justin	⇩	Justin	⇩	Justin		
10-11a	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩		
11-12a	Krista	⇩	⇩				
12-1p	DJ Dave				DJ Dave	Shaggy's Roommate	Stacey
1-2p	⇩				⇩	⇩	⇩
2-3p	Jen	Shags	Yoda	Miz	Smitty	The Spunkdabajasm Show	Chip and Dale
3-4p	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩		⇩
4-5p	Hearing Aid	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩
5-6p	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	Virgin Vinyl	The Fu Show	Deb and Sara
6-7p	Skunk	Beek & Benson	Roy	Dead Zone	Andy	⇩	The Rats Nest
7-8p	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	Diz and Di Brown
8-9p	Donny	Star	Animal Slim	Happy	Skipper D		
9-10p	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	Latvians Rule	⇩
10-11p	Boss Hogg	Dirty Frank	Firestone	Moby	Enigma	⇩	Aggression Session
11-12p	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	Natalie	⇩
12-1a	& Now for Something Completely Different	Sage & Matty	Renegade Radio	Kevin Ott	Harvey	Harvey	The Townies
1-2a		⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩	⇩

Welcome Juniata Students
Designers Edge Hair and Nail Salon
Full Service Hair & Nail Salon
Appointments or Walk-Ins
911 Moore St.
Huntingdon

_CHATTING/CONTINUATIONS

photo by Chris Whitman

Jennifer Wolfe carefully watches the score during the first round of the Newlywed Game.

Parents' Weekend Game

(...Continued from page 1)

rising 25 points each question to a whopping 100 points for the final question. Each question rose in difficulty as it rose in value, going from the 25-point "What's your favorite food here at Baker?" to the imposing 100-point "What's the WORST thing your child has ever done?" The challenge of the questions is figuring out what the people guessing would say, for instance, how much about your past do your parents really know, and what would THEY say the worst thing you've ever done is? After all, you don't want to teach your parents something they didn't already know.

With two rounds of four people each, the game lasted about an hour. The winners of each round were given a gift certificate to the college bookstore as a first place prize; the losers were given hearty handshakes and thanked a great deal for their participation. For the record, my family, the Steeg's, came out with the highest point total for the day, netting 225 points for the day during the first round. The winners of the second round were the incredibly knowledgeable Wright family, consisting of freshman Tyler Wright and his parents Pixie and T.J.

A good time was had by all, even the spectators. It was interesting to see little family secrets reveal themselves for the enjoyment of all. I know I learned things about my RA that I am not likely to forget.

Order your 1997 Yearbook
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New Low Price – $35.
($10 less than last year)
More Pages – 16 more!

To order:
Call the Alfarata Office (X3340)

Prov_Chat

Post number: 31
Author: LEFTY
Date posted: 16-SEP-1996
Subject:

It's time to speak again for the group of people that you would neverexpect to be discriminated against, Lefties (southpaws, ect..) I know that lastyear their was a question that was risen that asked the students what inbrumbaugh (sp) needed to be changed. Left handed desks for all classrooms, Irealize that left handed people make up a signifigantly smaller percentage ofour community, but we are still here. I have classes in Good, and except forthe occasional oversize desk, there are no left desks. I realize that mostpeople who will read this won't understand where I am coming from, but justimagine(if your right handed) sitting for an hour and a half in those littlegrey chair-desks twisted to your left side so you can write on the desk andyou can not lean on your right arm when you write. Thats my arguement.

-e

Post number: 39
Author: Provost
Date posted: 20-SEP-1996
Subject: #31 Left Hand Chairs

I am taking inventory of the number and location of left hand chairs inclass rooms. Should have the information by Sept 25. I will then orderpurchase of additional chairs where necessary to assure distribution across class rooms. Sorry for the discomfort.
Bob Hatala, Provost

Post number: 25
Author: patriot
Date posted: 6-SEP-1996
Subject: flag

Whose job is it to take the flag down at night? I was disturbed to see it up during the hurricane - it was raining. No one seemed to care or know who I should call.

Post number: 27
Author: hairballs r us
Date posted: 11-SEP-1996
Subject: vacuums
oh when oh when will students in the dorms have access to vacuums that actually suck instead of blow!?!??? i tried to rid my floor of hairballs last night and was sickened and disgusted to see that instead of picking dirt and other nasties up, the cruel machine was throwing down crumbs from the last floor it swept. and please do believe me when i say that as I vacuumed away, a lovely little spider crawled out of the evil device and proceeded to waltz out the door. someone, please save us from another year of living in filth!!!
sincerely,
the dirtiest floor in south.

Post number: 29
Author: Provost
Date posted: 11-SEP-1996
Subject: Solving a Problem
In any organization, there are ways to correct a perceived problem. I will grant you that every organization also has ;ways to frustrate problem solves, but that is another topic. The point I want to make here is that posting to Provchat should be the *last* step to solve a problem, not the first. Indulge me a paragraph-lecture:

PROBLEM SOLVING PS 101 .01 credit hours

1. Do it yourself. Pick it up, put it away, throw it away, love it, tell it where to go.

2. Put it to the person in charge. Find out who is responsible for the area where you perceive the problem. Give that person a bit of time to take action.

3. Complain to some big cheese. Tell the Dean of Students, Kris Clarkson phone ext 3150, or the Provost, Bob Hatala phone ext 3121, or post to Prov_chat, that you tried to correct a problem and the persons who are responsible are not responding. Kris and I both have our offices in Founders.

4. Get public attention on your side. Newspaper, radio, new Juniata information channel on campus TV, posters, demonstrations, etc. Sounds like the 60's revisited.

5. Graduate, take the job yourself, set the world straight.

Well, enough of all that. Back to complaints.

Post #25 Flag down. Security ups and downs the flag. Call Director of Campus Security, Rocco Panosetti, ext 3162.
(deleted portion)
Post #27 Vacuum Cleaners. Better check that the machine has a paper filter bag to collect the dirt so your crackers don't just blow out the back end.
Ain't your Momma showed you?
Bob Hatala, Provost

Juniata River Rugby Club

T-shirts on Sale
This Week

Gray $13.00
White $12.00

For information contact a rugby player

CALL
643-1250 643-1250
Designers Edge
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HOMECOMING '96

JUNIATA COLLEGE HOMECOMING 1996

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996

5:15 pm	CLASS LIP SYNC COMPETITION PRELIMINARIES - Baker Refectory

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

7:30 pm	PEP RALLY/LIP SYNC COMPETITION FINALS - Memorial Gym

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1996

All day beginning at 1:00 pm	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL ASICS INVITATIONAL - Sports+Rec Center
2:00 - 5:00 pm	HOMECOMING REGISTRATION & MESSAGE BOARD - Alumni Office
9:30 pm	COFFEEHOUSE sponsored by Campus Ministry Board - Ballroom

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1996

9:00 am - 2:00 pm	HOMECOMING REGISTRATION TENT & MESSAGE BOARD - South Lawn
All day beginning at 11:00 am	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL ASICS INVITATIONAL - Sports+Rec Center
9:30 am	FOOTBALL REUNION TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME - Practice Field
11:00 am - 1:30 pm	J-CLUB/ALUMNI BRUNCH - Ballroom
1:00 pm	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. WIDENER Soccer Field
1:00 pm	FIELD HOCKEY vs. MORAVIAN Langdon Field
1:00 pm	WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. MORAVIAN Raffensperger Tennis Courts
1:00 pm	CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES Knox Stadium ***Moonwalk! Face painting! Balloons!***
1:30 pm	FOOTBALL vs. WIDENER Knox Stadium (***Half-time activities will include the Class Spirit Competition Bed Race and presentation of the Community Contribution Awards.)***
3:00 pm	MEN'S SOCCER vs. WIDENER
4:30 pm - 8:00 pm	HOMECOMING CELEBRATION PICNIC - Oller Lawn ***Music by The Dirges! Fireworks!***
7:00 pm	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL ASICS INVITATIONAL FINALS - Sports+Rec Center
11:00 pm - 2:00 am	HOMECOMING DANCE Baker Refectory ***Music by Local-Motion. $3 admission.***

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1996

11:00 am	MEN'S SOCCER ALUMNI MATCH Soccer Field

Homecoming Dance

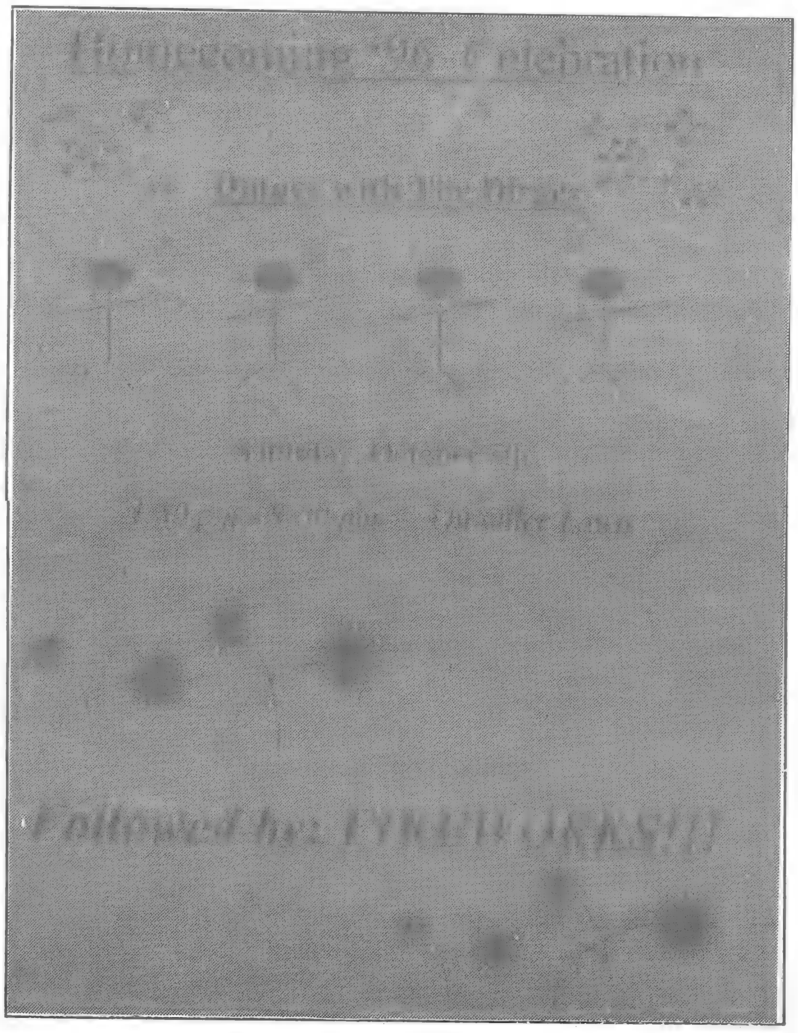
Saturday, October 5 th

Music by: Local Motion

$3.00 Baker Refectory

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Semi-Formal Attire Required



Homecoming '96 Celebration

Dance with The Dirges

Saturday, October 5th

4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. - Oller Lawn

Followed by: FIREWORKS!!!

COMING SOON:
GREAT ORATIONS!
THIS YEAR'S GO! PROGRAM LOOKS AT
ACTIVISTS IN ABOLITION.
NOVEMBER 24 OLLER HALL
MORE INFORMATION IN THE NEXT ISSUE

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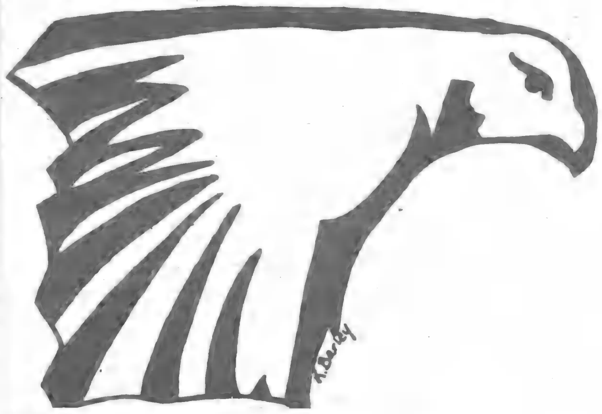
Huntingdon, PA 16652



The Juniatian

Vol. 78 No. 3 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 October 25, 1996

E-mail Is Up And Running

By Julie Kelly

The computer center sends its apologies for the absence of e-mail earlier this month. It was due to hardware failure. The hardware had to be re-configured and the software reinstalled. Some changes have been made so that the server can function more efficiently.

Unfortunately, all old mail was lost and any messages sent during the time e-mail was down were not received. All persons belonging to a list-serve will need to request past postings.

Inside

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Photo by Nat Carney

Juniata Students collected thirteen bags of trash during a recent "Highway Clean-up."

Students Participate in Highway Clean-Up

By Nat Carney

Sunday, September 15, at 1:00 p.m. thirteen Juniata students gathered outside Ellis Hall to participate in the "Highway Clean-up" sponsored by the Juniata Conservation Club. Packing themselves into two automobiles, they traveled a few miles from campus to the two and a half mile stretch of Petersburg Pike that the Conservation Club "adopted" two years ago in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's "Adopt a Highway Program". There the group split up, each beginning at one end. Scrutinizing the highway grasses, the cleaning crews had collected over sixteen bags of trash by 3:00 p.m. when the two groups met again.

There were many beer and soda cans, beer bottles, fast food trash, Tastykake wrappers, two two-gallon plastic bottles filled with used motor oil, an old tire, a used diaper, an old carpet, a plate of broken window glass, one five-gallon and two three-gallon vats of hardened paint and various deer carcasses that were packaged in large brown plastic bags by the side of the road. Seeing these things, one is forced to think about other people's trash — about all of our trash. Next time you are in your car, think about what the side of the road can look like when you are walking it as opposed to when you are floating past in your vehicle. Such lessons come easily after having bent down a hundred or so times to pick up trash.

There were two sections of Petersburg Pike that were literal junk piles. Imagine that you come upon a two foot mound of trash over about fifteen square feet. You see beer bottles, tin cans, and grandiose earthworms oozing out of the pile of fast food trash and mud-ridden waste. Your shoes and socks soak up the stagnant cesspool water in which it all sits. You are there to clean up. The group you are with joins forces at this point and bags filled rapidly. Sixteen large garbage bags of trash are filled when you are done. You smell bad. Why do you do this?

Why do people do road clean-ups, Raystown Lake clean-ups, etc.? That is something to think about. What good is there in picking up other people's trash? While such efforts are bound to receive both critique and praise, one thing is certain – those efforts allow you see, touch and smell the reality. Walking the Petersburg Pike is real life. It is dealing with the human condition. You recall the existence of the world outside college – outside yourself – and the harsh physical reality reminds you that our actions do make a difference — that a can thrown from the car window indeed does not disappear, but rather lies lifelessly

(continued on page 5...)

Juniata Ladies Will Not Be Victims

By Julie Kelly

On Thursday October 10, the Residence Life Staff sponsored a self-defense program entitled "Don't Be a Victim" in Lesher's Carpeted Lounge. Approximately thirty female students from Lesher and South Halls learned tips for defending themselves.

Topics included: rape, purse snatching, car theft and ATM safety. The speaker, Kim Holloway, from Citizens Against Crime, presented these distressful topics in several interesting ways. For example, she told the colorful story of how a potential victim avoided being raped by stuffing grass in her mouth and mooing like a cow.

Afterwards, she sold protection materials like pepper spray and "Call the Police" placards to keep in the car in case of emergencies.

Everyone that attended had an interesting time and learned a lot.

Recycle This Paper

By Michele Moyer

Posted throughout the dorms, signs encourage the recycling of newspaper, office paper and aluminum cans. At each of the soda (pop) machines are collection areas for newspaper and other paper. Presently, boxes are not set, so simply create a stack beside the machine and it will be recycled.

Any type of paper can be recycled. There are no longer restrictions on the color glossy paper. Even envelopes with windows are accepted. However, cardboard is the school's money maker and if it is collected with other paper, the school will loose a large portion of its profit.

Attached to the dorm hallways are trash cans and other recycling bins. These recycling bins are for glass and aluminum cans. The only restriction is on green glass. Brown and clear glass are acceptable.

Please take advantage of these recycling opportunities. Profit made from recycling is used to continue the recycling program. Recycling is not difficult or time consuming. In fact, it is easy and takes little time at all: Please contribute to this project. Every piece of paper helps.

We are 2000

Traditions are meant to be broken

By Julie Kelly and Michelle Moyer

The tradition breaking class of 2000 has done it again. With a close score of ten to nine points over the seniors, the class of 2000 took home the first ever freshmen victory in the homecoming spirit competition. The freshmen received first place in both the lip sync and decorating competitions, and third place in the bed race.

The freshmen also met tragedy along the way. Within the first few steps of the race the freshman bed crashed. Three of the five people in the first leg were injured, but continued onward. The freshman crossed the finish line with only the mattress and a few parts of the bed frame remaining.

The dedication and determination of the class of 2000 will accomplish many things at Juniata, this is only the beginning.

EDITORIAL

Editorial -- Small School, Big Heart

Dear Juniata Community:

OK, I confess, I'm a sappy sentimentalist. I cry at long distance commercials and write cheesy poetry for my friends sometimes. And I notice when people do things for me and for each other.

It was this sentimentality that brought me to Juniata, as I'm sure it brought some of you. I can't count the number of times I've heard the phrase, "I came here because of the people -- because everyone was so friendly." It is this sentimentality, too, that makes me happy to be here.

Once again, in the past weeks, I have been reminded of the advantages of attending a small school, especially one as friendly as Juniata. Between participating in the play, working on the paper, getting ready for the GO! Program, and trying to keep up with too many classes, I have been busy. It's a common ailment at this school full of over-achievers. Instead of watching me collapse under my workload, though, the people at this great place have stood beside me and helped me along, reminding me to take care of myself and forcing me to rest when I wouldn't find time to.

The amazing thing, to me, is that the people who have expressed concern are not just my friends. People who barely know me have been stopping me on the pathways for days to tell me how much they enjoyed *Antigone* and to ask how I'm keeping up with everything. Every professor I have has offered an extension or a little extra help in catching up, often without my even asking for it. These are definitely signs of a school with a big heart.

And I have seen this caring attitude demonstrated many times all around me this semester: from little things like strangers greeting each other on the pathways, to upperclasspeople offering to help freshpeople with revisions for their papers, to a million and seven other examples.

Somehow, I don't think this personal connection with everyone else happens at larger schools. So I am still grateful for my decision to attend Juniata. And I am even more grateful to the other people here for making this such a wonderful experience.

My point? Nothing terribly earth-shattering, but important nevertheless: Don't take this place for granted, and keep doing whatever it is you're doing for each other.

Julie Anne Costa,
Editor-In-Chief

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Not Just a Picky Eater

By Ann Margrave

Have you ever walked into a fast food joint and stood for agonizingly long minutes surveying the menu? As the cashier asks once again, "can I help you ?", you look desperately at your list of meal options and the line of restless patrons forming behind you. Stepping aside, you wonder why you ever bothered to eat out. For a person with multiple food and environmental allergies, this situation is commonplace. I speak from personal experience as someone who has to scour the grocery aisles and the menu board of McDonald's in search of viable meal options.

As a child I drank exorbitant amounts of milk, lived on PB and J, and counted Doritos high on my list of favorite foods. Six years ago, I was diagnosed with a broad range of food allergies and was, as a result, forced to change my whole outlook on eating. I began to feel like a lefty stuck with a pair of right-handed scissors. When you count all dairy, egg and peanut products on your list of no- no's, it seems at first that there isn't a heck of a lot out there to eat.

Vacations are always an adventure. At each restaurant along the way I am forced to question the waitress or waiter concerning the contents of the food served. Let me tell you, I eat a lot of pasta and salad while on the road. Environmental allergies often complicate the issue further. In making reservations for a hotel room I am forced to request a non-smoking room. I can at least in part sympathize with the story of the Virgin Mary, for often there is "no room at the inn".

Compared to the average teenager, I spend an extraordinary amount of time shopping for food. I must read every label carefully. Unlike the average American, I am not as concerned with the fat content as I am with the list of ingredients. Did you know that whey and casein are dairy products? Even most candy is off limits. Candy corn contains egg whites, and almost all chocolate contains dairy products in some form.

I have become used to refusing offers of ice cream at birthday parties and no longer look wistfully at Snickers bars. Generally, I shop at health food stores. There I am offered a wide selection of alternative foods. You would be amazed at the things you can do with tofu. I pour soy milk over my cereal in the morning and butter my bagels with soy-based margarine. I owe my life to the amazing soy bean.

With the emergence of a greater number of food and environmental allergies in this country, restaurants are beginning to cater to the needs of limited diets. Most Chinese restaurants display "No MSG" signs, and with greater frequency you can find restaurants that, when a request is made, will eliminate certain ingredients from menu items. Unfortunately, institutions, camps, and college campuses continue to cater the needs of the average person. Food is laced with preservatives to maintain freshness and MSG (monosodium glutamate) is often added to enhance the flavor of foods. The food service at Juniata College proves to be an exception to the norm. Few pre-packaged foods are served, and no preservatives are added when meals are prepared. In visiting Juniata, I was offered the chance to discuss the meal program here at the college with the head of food service. I often frequent both the salad and pasta bars, and I have found that, for the most part, the food settles well with me. Breakfast continues to be an exercise in futility because I cannot eat eggs and choose not to eat bacon or sausage. However, the cereal choice is good and I occasionally can be seen stumbling into Baker in the early hours of the morning before my 8 o'clock carrying a box of chilled soy milk.

I continue to hope for a change in the way the average American thinks about food. In the meantime I cook creatively, and pay homage to organic farmers. I stand as a witness that, with a little ingenuity, anything is possible.

A Roommate's Response

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

When I first walked into my new dorm room on that afternoon in late August, one of my first thoughts was that my roommate must be a health food nut. Scattered around - on shelves, in the refrigerator, on the floor by the closet - were foods and beverages whose names were completely unfamiliar to me. What on earth was rice milk? I decided to dismiss the owner of the jar of almond butter, the packages of goat cheese, and the tub of soy margarine as eccentric.

Soon after moving in, however, I got a chance to talk to my new roommate, and I found out why our room was a haven for the soybean. Ann, I learned, was allergic to the enzymes in dairy products, along with peanuts, green peppers, and a multitude of other foods. This I found difficult to understand. I have never been allergic to any foods, so I can eat pretty much whatever I want.

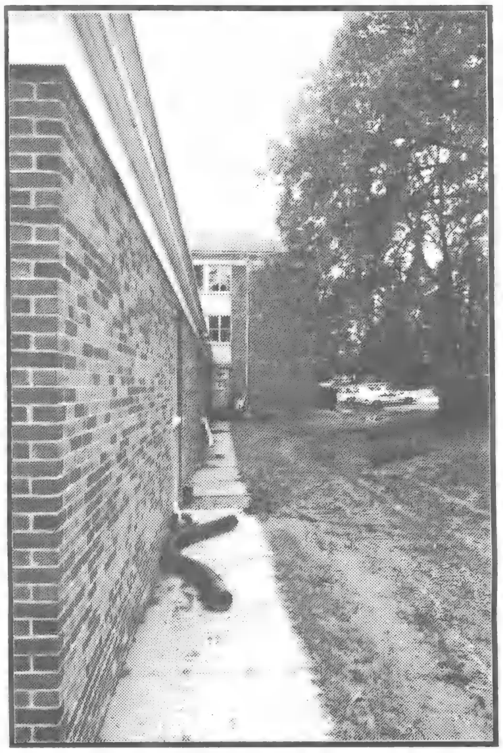
Ann knows an amazing amount about different foods and how people react to them: she has had to learn these things to stay healthy. Did you know that sherbet has milk in it? What I am beginning to realize is just how ignorant of "allergy info" I was. It even surprised me to hear her stories of the challenge that restaurants and uncooperative food services present to her.

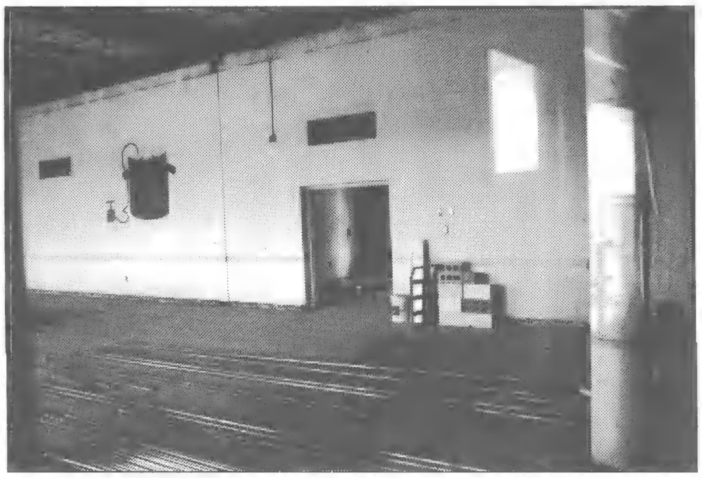
I see now how difficult it must be for Ann to have to put up with people who do not understand why she has to be so cautious about what she eats or who even give her a hard time and call her a "picky eater". It is a good idea for anyone, even someone like me, who has never had an allergy to anything, to become more informed about allergies. So the next time you see rice milk in a friend's refrigerator, don't be afraid to ask him or her about it. You might learn something.

A Look on the Inside

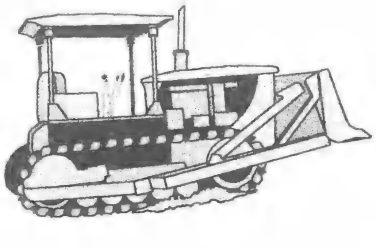
A Pictorial of the Construction at Tussey

Photos by David Gray

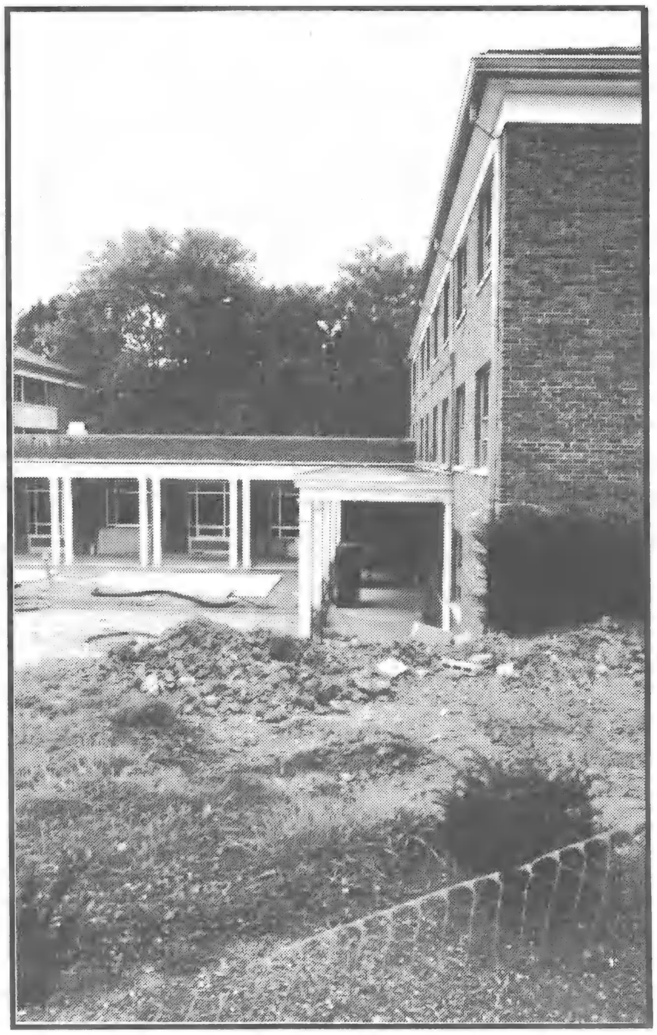




Above left, a crane reaches into a window at Tussey. Above right, the lawn of Tussey is now a mud pit. At left the inside of the building is gutted, but the TnT mural remains. At right, the entrance near Terrace is blocked off with orange fencing. Below left, walls are removed so that only a rough outline of the former rooms exist.



The end of construction at Tussey is tentatively scheduled for late winter or early spring, providing that excessive snow doesn't slow down the process. At that time, residents of Terrace will move next door into the new and improved Tussey, and construction will begin on Terrace. The school hopes to have renovations of Terrace completed by next fall.



FEATURES

New Cultural Analysis Course Starts Next Fall

By Rebecca Barrett, Features Co-editor

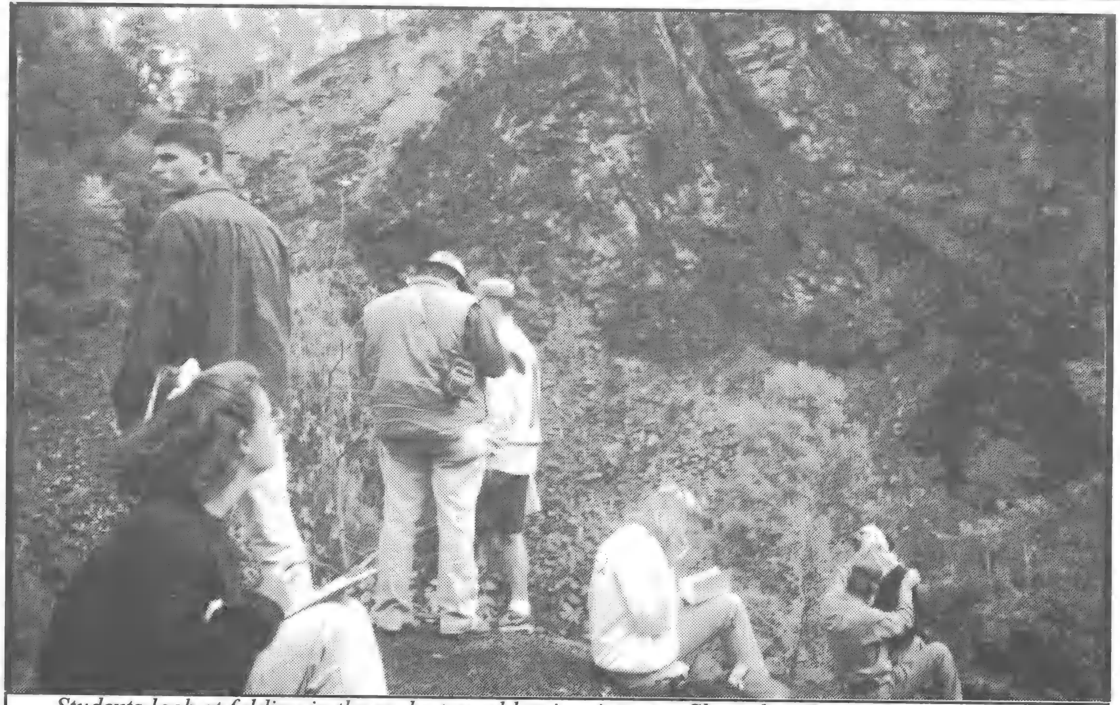
Part of the new curriculum at Juniata College is a course in cultural analysis. This course is currently in a pilot stage, and it will be implemented permanently next year.

Cultural analysis is a two part course which all students from the class of 2000 on will be required to take. The course is directed at sophomores, so this year's freshmen will begin their cultural analysis class next fall semester. The sophomore class will be split so that approximately one half of the class will take cultural analysis I during the fall, and half the class will take cultural analysis I during the spring semester. Courses for cultural analysis II are not determined as of this time, but students should be able to begin taking their cultural analysis II courses during the spring 1998 semester.

In the spring of 1995, new degree requirements were passed for Juniata College; part of the new requirements included classes in understanding western and non-western culture. Cultural analysis I, which is currently taught as a pilot program to a group of sophomores, is a team taught course. Part of the class time is spent listening to lectures from professors of many disciplines, then students discuss the lectures. For example, Wilfred Norris, a physics professor, spoke about scientific history, the movement toward modern thought and empirical perception, and technology. By hearing a variety of speakers, students learn that culture is not just the study of art and entertainment, but is actually the study of all parts of a society, including literature, art, science, and sociology. Through the study of the different aspects of culture over time, students learn how culture develops and how the perspective of a society changes. Prof. Jack Barlow lectured to the class about the transition from the middle ages to the modern age. Students see the development of thought and the changes in philosophy over this time period, and they gain an understanding of the factors which change culture.

The goals of cultural analysis are to create informed citizens, to gain an understanding of western and American morals, values, and norms, to understand ideas and how they form, to understand how western and American ideas differ from idea of other places, to understand perspective and be able to use cultural relativism—the ability to judge another culture by the standards of the people of that culture rather than the standards of one's own culture—to learn about other cultures. The class also hopes to give students the ability to understand and use logic, to under-

(Continued on page 5...)



Students look at folding in the rock at an old strip mine near Shamokin, Pa. on their way to Vermont.

Geology Students Break in Vermont

By Danielle Murray

While most of the students of Juniata campus were relaxing over fall break, Dr. Robert Washburn and 11 geology students were traveling through New England and on the annual five day New York-Vermont structural geology (GL 310) field trip. The purpose of the trip was to enable the students to gain an understanding of the geologic history of the area and to expose the students to rock formations and lithologies that they had not previously see outside of the laboratory.

The journey began on Wednesday, October 9, when the class traveled to North Lake State Park in New York and camped for two chilly nights at an elevation of 2200 feet. Some of the geological highlights in New York State were a wall of metamorphic pillow basalt, an outcrop of gneiss, another metamorphic rock, which was approximately one billion years old, and many varied folds and faults.

On Friday, October 11, the students continued on to St. Catherine State Park in Vermont where they camped for the final two nights of the trip. Some of the geological points of interest in Vermont were several state quarries and a marble quarry. Many of the rock formations were situated along the picturesque trails so the students got to enjoy the natural beauty of the area as well as learning about the geologic history.

The trip was held at the perfect time to give the students an appreciation of the splendor of a New England autumn. The near perfect weather, spectacular scenery, and interesting and unusual geologic sites made the field trip a great experience.

Students in Vertebrate Geology (BI 360) taught buy Chuck Yohn also were in the opposite end of the U.S. on a field trip, in the Okefenokee Swamp in southern Florida, in a trip led by Dr. Robert 'Doc' Fisher to look at amphibians, reptiles, and birds.

Freshmen Experience New College Writing Seminar

By Karen Lombardi

The class of 2000 is the first class that has the new College Writing Seminar graduation requirement. Last year, 30 students participated in the pilot stage of the program which ran as a 2 semester class. This year's freshmen take CWS as a one semester, five credit course. It consists of a three-credit writing/English course as well as Extended Orientation (EO) and Information Access (IA) components which are each worth one credit.

The professors in charge of CWS are Judy Katz and Kathleen Parvin. In their desire to emphasize that all professions need writing, they have involved teachers of different disciplines. Janet Lewis and Dave Hsuing are two non-English teachers who have sections of CWS. Also, administrators Kris Clarkson and Trish Selemee are teaching. There is a "top notch group of people teaching the course," as evaluated by Jim Lakso.

The goal of the writing component of the course is not to teach students how to write. Instead, the focus is on helping each student develop and improve his/her writing. At the end of the class, a portfolio consisting of five essays (as well as all previous notes, outlines, and drafts) will be graded on how much improvement can be seen throughout the semester's work. Students also read and discuss sample essays as examples of "good" writing.

Many of the students see the value in the class. According to Holly Berkey, "Writing Seminar in itself is good." Jen Champagne agrees, "It's good because you need to learn how to write. It helps you to connect things - you have to write in other classes too. Since everybody has to take it - it's like a common interest thing - you can talk about it."

The same group of students from the writing section of the course are together in the EO class. This allows for more open discussions as students become more comfortable with their classmates. Some EO classes have parties and picnics together as the freshmen get to know each other. Jen Champagne thinks, "EO is good because it gives you a break, but you're still learning. You're learning life skills information, but it's not stressful." But, some students like Carissa Gigliotti think that improvements are needed: "I don't dislike EO, but at times it's kind of stupid. We should have it less times - like once every other week."

The EO portion of the class primarily deals with a freshman's new experiences at college - including information on how to get along with your roommate, note-taking and test-taking techniques, and discussions on alcohol, sex, and relationships. The instructor in EO is an upperclassmen. He/she helps facilitate discussions about the week's assigned topic. Then the students write journal entries in response to these discussions. These journal entries will be part of the students' final portfolios for the class.

The third component of CWS is IA. This is a computer class that is meant to familiarize new stu-

(Continued on page 5...)

ADS/CONTINUATIONS

Communications Club Gains National Recognition

By Huwaida Pervez

The Communications Club now is not just the "Communications Club". It is now affiliated with the Lambda Pi Eta, the Official Undergraduate Honor Society of the Speech Communication Association, with the chapter Delta Omega. The JC Communications Club is now nationally known, which is enough for a club that is yet very young.

The Communications Club started three years ago, and since then, has made quite a lot of progress. This year the club's focus is on opportunities with internships, resume writing, interviews, race relations, journalism, radio, politics, TV, film, multicultural issues, and much more. So far they are off to a very good start with twenty-four members. The officers are; Dave DeLaFulente as President, Estelle Kokales as Vice President, Huwaida Pervez as the Secretary, an Ann Albeck as Treasurer. That's it for now! Until more news, more luck to the Communications Club!

◆

Cleaning Up Trash

(...continued from page 1)

among life at the side of the road. For a long time the can is there. When does it go away? What effect does it have on the life there? Theoretical frameworks for life are broken as you throw the next brown broken bottle into your bag. Clean-ups leave you with real things to consider.

Consider simply that Juniata's "adopted" highway is cleaner than before. At the two particularly trashed spots, PennDot has agreed to put up signs against littering. These are two goals that students can take credit for having achieved. The third goal is that the road clean-up will lead to new inventive thought and action by students, on issues of trash and beyond. A goal which means that a Sunday afternoon highway clean-up affects an area much larger than two and a half miles of the rolling Petersburg Pike.

Freshmen Take CWS

(...continued from page 4)

dents with Juniata's computer system and other resources. Students are required to attend 12 sessions of this class, (about one class per week). These sessions are taught by computer assistants. If a student believes that he/she has enough experience with what is being taught in a particular session, the student may schedule an equivalency exam. Three projects are also assigned for this part of the class. They examine the students' mastery of library research, Internet use, and word-processing skills.

Many of the complaints, however, have to do with the IA component. Most students tend to agree with Holly Berkey: "It just takes up a lot of time." Carissa Gigliotti also believes "that IA is virtually pointless because you don't learn anything in there." Julie Kelly considers IA to be "a lot of extra work that Freshmen don't need."

Dr. Loren Rhodes is in charge of the IA component of CWS and has been working on the development of this course over the past couple of years. Some of the biggest problems he has encountered with IA involve students scheduling their own sessions. With only 30 students, last year's pilot program "wasn't a big enough group to deal with the scheduling and the freedom of scheduling." Dr. Rhodes also explains, "For me, this is the pilot. I hope the students bear with us as we iron out the bugs. But, for the most part, it's working."

It will be interesting to see what types of changes are made to CWS for next year's freshmen class. But, as a whole, faculty and students seem happy with the program.

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New Cultural Analysis Course to Start

(Continued from page 4...)

stand readings and analysis, and to understand global issues. Because they are globally aware, students who leave the class are attractive to employers..

The class is divided into the study of "us"—-western and American culture—and d "other"—non-western culture. Cultural analysis I is devoted to western thought. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two hours each day. The assignments are papers of varying lengths, and students are given the opportunity to re-write papers. Six professors currently teach, but more teachers will be used when the program expands next year. Also, next year more focus will be put on student leadership and self-directed learning. The course currently uses a variety of forms to teach, and the use of media and computers will be increased next year..

Prof. Jim Roney currently teaches cultural analysis I, and he looks forward to being part of the program next year. He is very excited about teaching students to think, and he says about the class, "I love it!" He says that, in today's world of advancing technology and more closely related and dependent nations, "you can't have a humanities/ science split." In cultural analysis, he explains, students are given the opportunity to explore why people think as they do, how culture shapes them. Some are surprised to learn why they act as they do, why they believe as they do, why they chose their course of studies. Students discover that a lot of their thoughts are based on assumptions. After exploring those assumptions, students may reject or reaffirm their old thinking. "Idealistically...college should open you up...(make you) aware of richness and diversity," says Roney. Students should learn to think. Students must walk between two extremes: the extreme of being self-absorbed and unable to cope with people of other cultures and the extreme of being too "other-oriented" and unable to know yourself. "College is a time when you should be experimenting with (walking between extremes)," explains Roney.

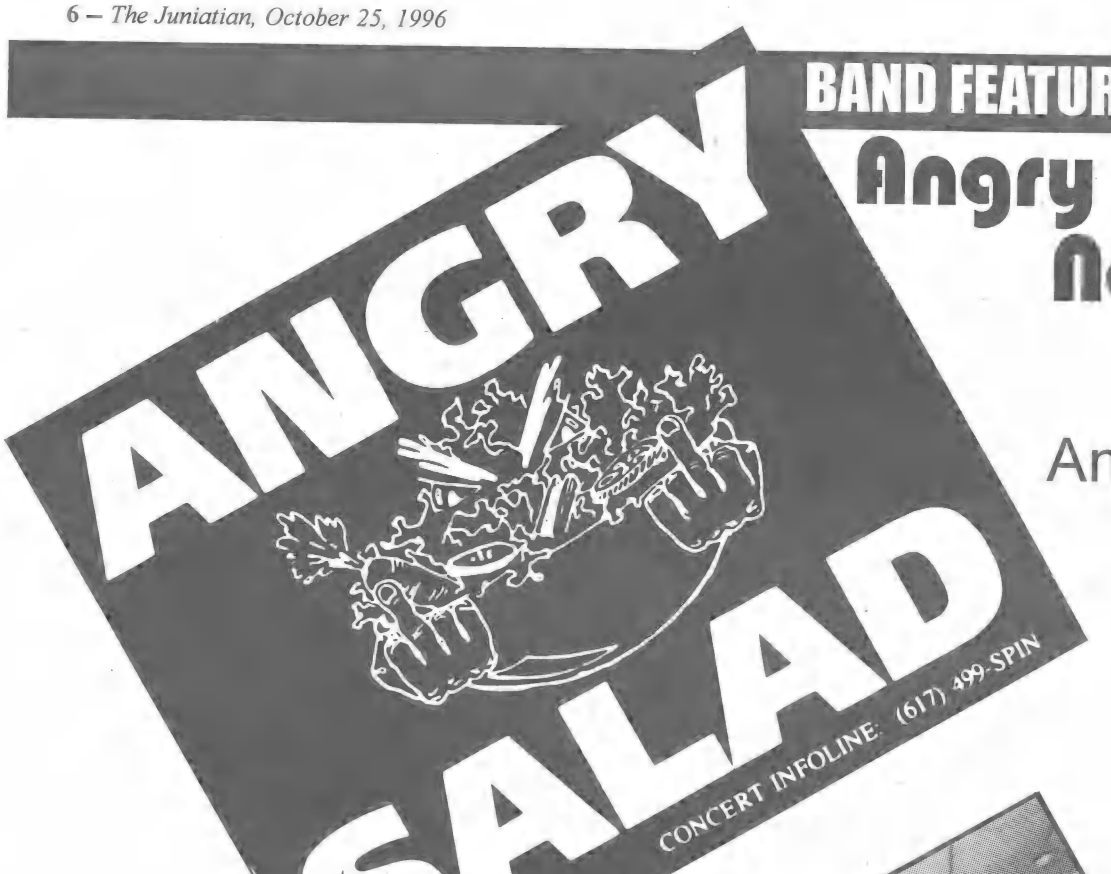
The study of the modern world is an important element of the cultural analysis class. Students define the modern world and contrast it to the middle ages, and they explore "why the twentieth century has not lived up to its promises". They also study how cultures have revolted against the modern world and how the modern world alienates the modern people from people of other cultures. In the study of "modernness," students see how people in developed nations compare to people from less developed nations.

Other issues of "us verses them" are explored. Race and sex roles are possible topics, as are ideas about stereotypes. For example, Prof. Roney taught *Dracula* to his class, and they discussed the stereotype that eastern Europeans are mystical, evil, and a sort of separate race. This stereotype had relevance in this century when Adolph Hitler used it as a reason for discriminating against Slavic people. In that way, what might have been viewed by students as just a scary story had a moral relevance.

While cultural analysis I is a common course focusing mainly on western culture, cultural analysis II will offer a number of courses. Some current classes will be restructured to fulfill the requirements for a cultural analysis II course. For example, heart of India and the Greek mind will probably classes which students can take to fulfill the requirement. New classes may be added to the curriculum. One possible new course is a women's study course.

Juniata's new interdisciplinary cultural analysis program distinguishes it from most schools, and some school may look to model JC. Jim Lakso, current director of the pilot program, calls the new curriculum "cutting edge" and "innovative." He adds that student feedback is important too, since the program is still in the pilot stage.

BAND FEATURE



Angry Salad: Not just for dinner anymore

Angry Salad holds free student concert at Juniata College

By Andrew Harter, Managing Editor

Vibrating from the basement lounge in Sherwood Hall, the Angry Salad show could be heard across most of the campus this past Saturday night. After touring with well known bands such as Live, Counting Crows, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Rusted Root, and Spin Doctors, Bob Whelan, Hale Pulsifer, James Kinne and Rob Aquino decided to return to Juniata for the third time.

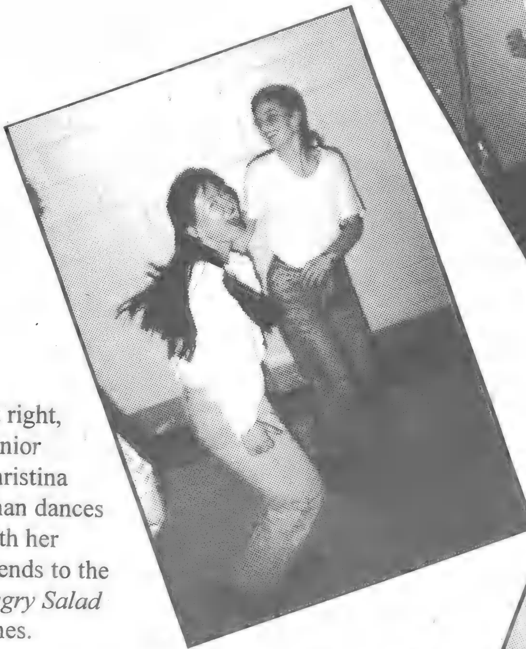
This band exhibits a wide variety of styles, from modern rock to new age, and "a groove oriented brand of rock that would make James Brown kiss himself."

The band is touring in support of their last CD, the *Guinea Pig EP*. Their first album, this CD was voted "Best Debut Album" by the *Boston Music Awards*. It contains original songs such as "Did I Hurt You?" a fast-paced song with a rhythm that you can't help moving to; "Dance," an almost new age-style song with bongos, an infectious beat and beautiful vocals by Joanna Schwartz. It also includes an acoustic piece called "Rico," with vocals to cool the soul and an awesome cover from the *The Jackson 5* entitled, "I Want You Back," with grooving base and drum lines as well as "My town," and "So Little," two modern rock style songs with pizazz.

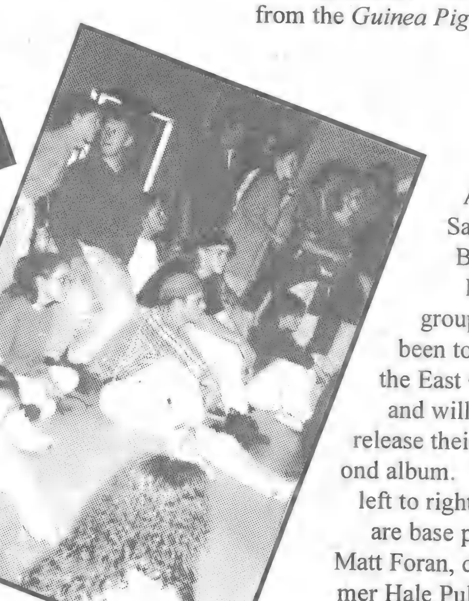
On stage, these performers do something that many other up-and-coming bands forget: Perform. In addition to playing awesome music, this band talks, tells jokes, and interacts wit the audience on a personal level. Instead of preaching from the stage, they talk with audience as friends. While at Juniata they talked with many excited students and even let a few sing along, such as Freshman Michelle Moyer. They jokingly even had a "light show" where they made the LED lights on their amp blink.

Angry Salad has a new full length release due out this fall.

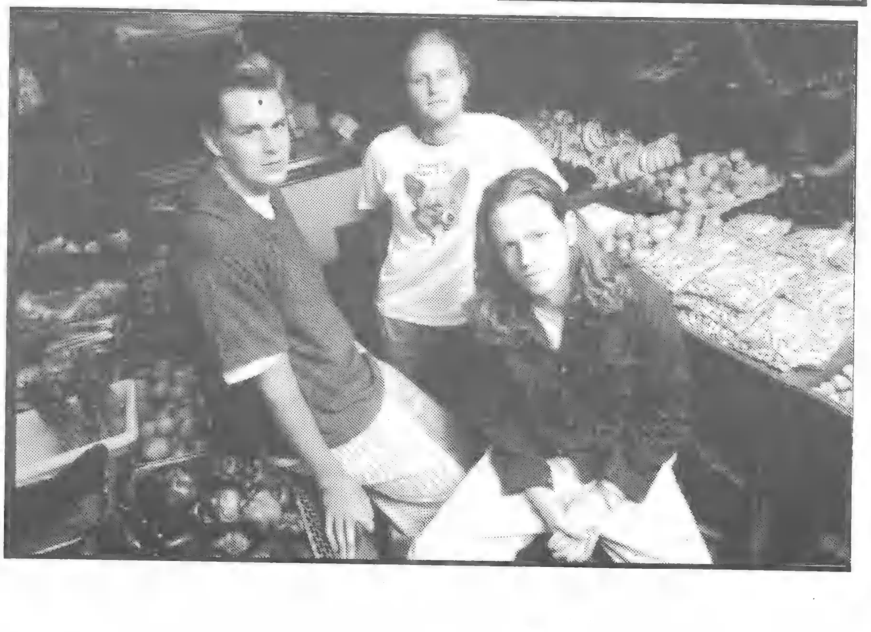
Above, the band jams to one of their songs, accentuated with a little head-banging. At far right, lead singer Bob Whelan gets intimate with his microphone at the beginning of their cover song from the *Guinea Pig EP*, "I Want You Back."



At right, Senior Christina Chan dances with her friends to the *Angry Salad* tunes.



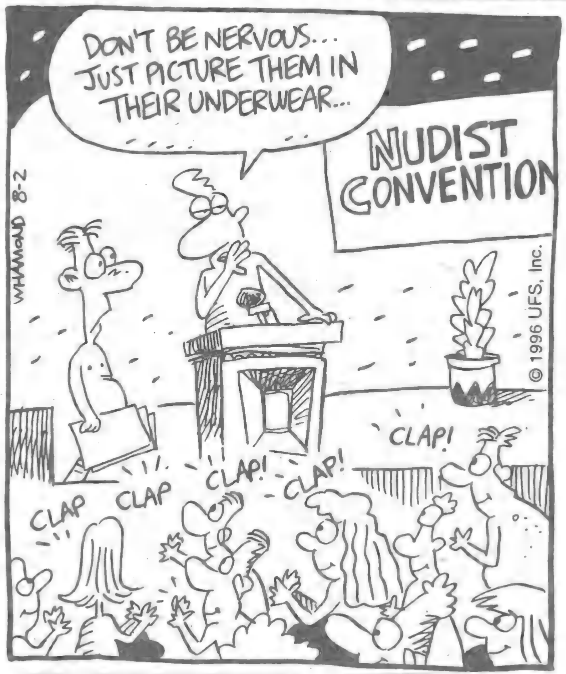
At the lower right, Juniata students relax on the Sherwood floor while the band plays its *Jackson 5* tribute, "I Want You Back."



Angry Salad, a Boston Based group, has been touring the East Coast and will soon release their second album. From left to right they are base player Matt Foran, drummer Hale Pulsifer, and vocalist Bob Whelan

Photos by Andrew Harter and courtesy of Breaking World Records

GRAPHICS


DON'T BE NERVOUS... JUST PICTURE THEM IN THEIR UNDERWEAR...
NUDIST CONVENTION
CLAP CLAP CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
WHAMOND 8-2
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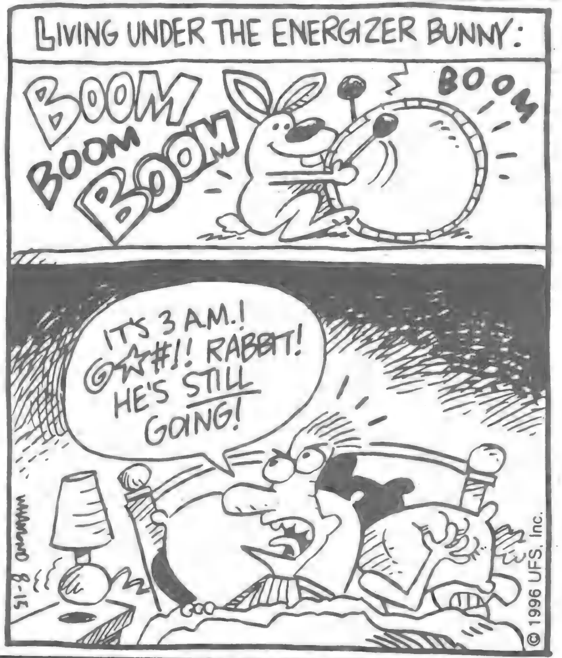
LIVING UNDER THE ENERGIZER BUNNY:
BOOM BOOM BOOM BOOM
IT'S 3 A.M.! G☆#!! RABBIT! HE'S STILL GOING!
WHAMOND 8-15
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MagicMaze

HIGH –

Q	U	Q	N	J	F	C	Y	V	R	O	L	H	E	B
X	N	U	R	O	R	T	L	I	E	B	Y	V	S	Q
N	K	O	H	E	O	R	B	Y	N	W	T	R	O	L
J	G	E	S	B	L	U	Y	N	O	W	U	R	P	N
K	I	G	D	A	L	O	B	D	O	Z	X	V	S	Q
O	M	K	I	G	E	C	N	A	N	I	F	E	L	C
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H	F	E	C	A	I	E	T	S	A	Y	O	S	X	V
U	S	Q	E	P	W	N	T	E	C	H	R	R	A	M
K	J	G	H	F	E	C	B	A	C	Z	S	Y	G	F
X	V	U	T	P	M	U	J	S	W	R	E	D	I	T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Court
Fashion
Finance
Gear
Ground
Horse
Noon
Roller
School
Seas
Tech
Tide
Treason
Water
Wire

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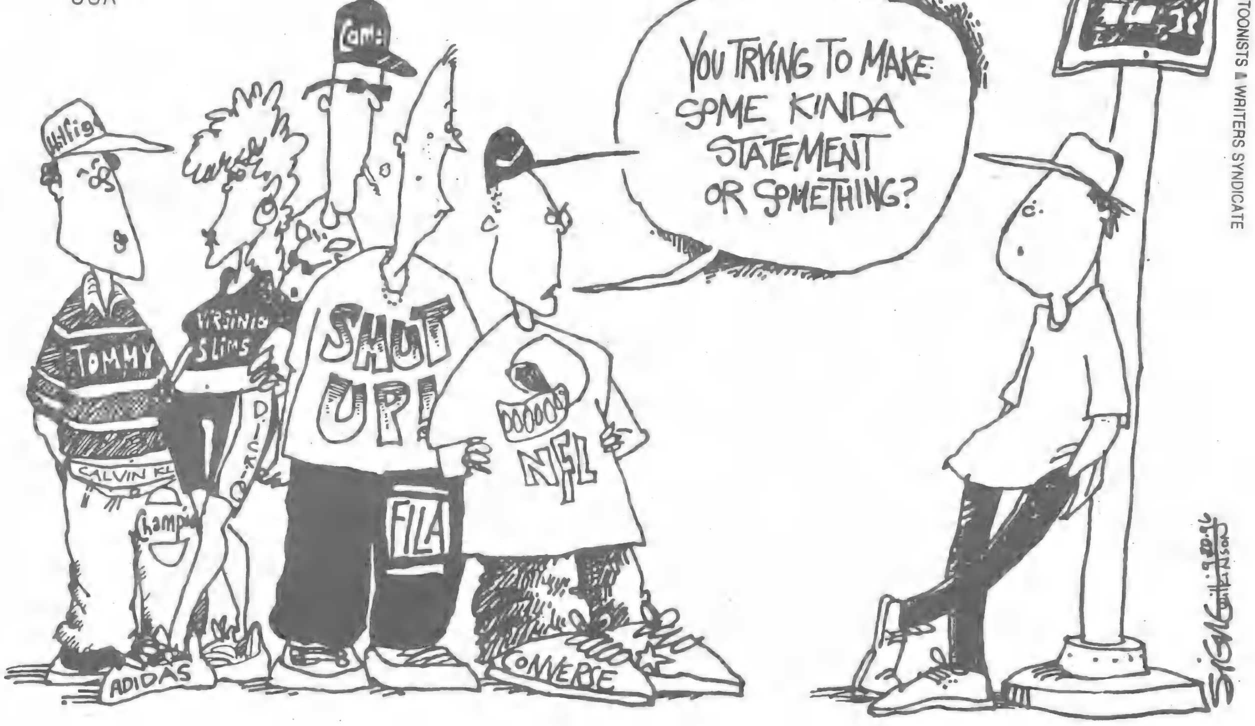
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
Philadelphia
USA


YOU TRYING TO MAKE SOME KINDA STATEMENT OR SOMETHING?
Hilfig
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SHUT UP!
FILA
NFL
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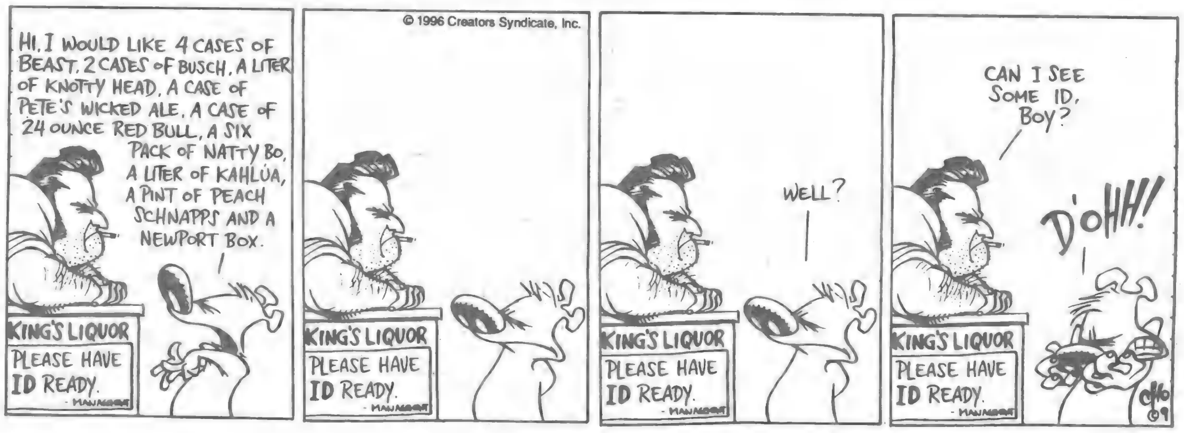
CONVERSE
SIGNE
CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE


HI, I WOULD LIKE 4 CASES OF BEAST, 2 CASES OF BUSCH, A LITER OF KNOTTY HEAD, A CASE OF PETE'S WICKED ALE, A CASE OF 24 OUNCE RED BULL, A SIX PACK OF NATTY BO, A LITER OF KAHLÚA, A PINT OF PEACH SCHNAPPS AND A NEWPORT BOX.
KING'S LIQUOR
PLEASE HAVE ID READY. - MANAGEMENT
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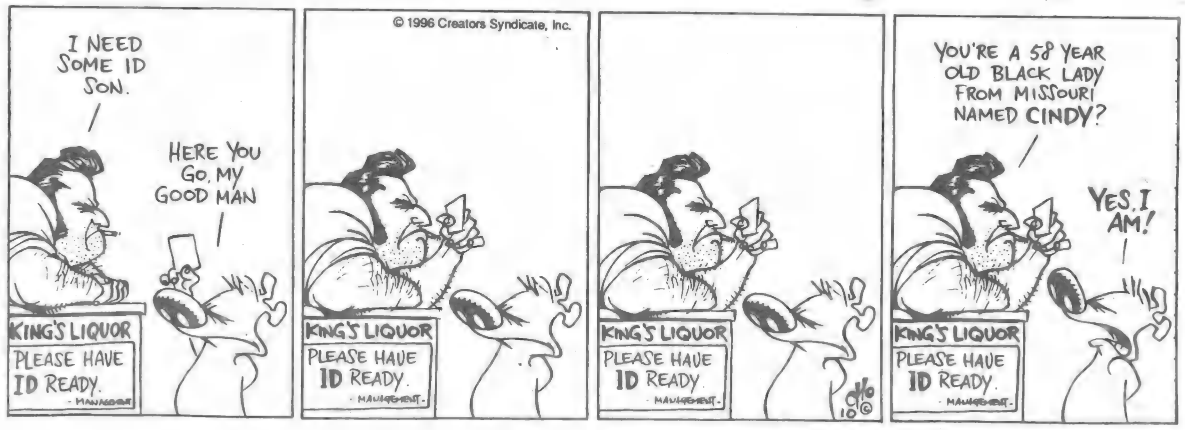
WELL?
CAN I SEE SOME ID, BOY?
D'OHH!!
CHO ©9


I NEED SOME ID SON.
HERE YOU GO, MY GOOD MAN
KING'S LIQUOR
PLEASE HAVE ID READY. - MANAGEMENT
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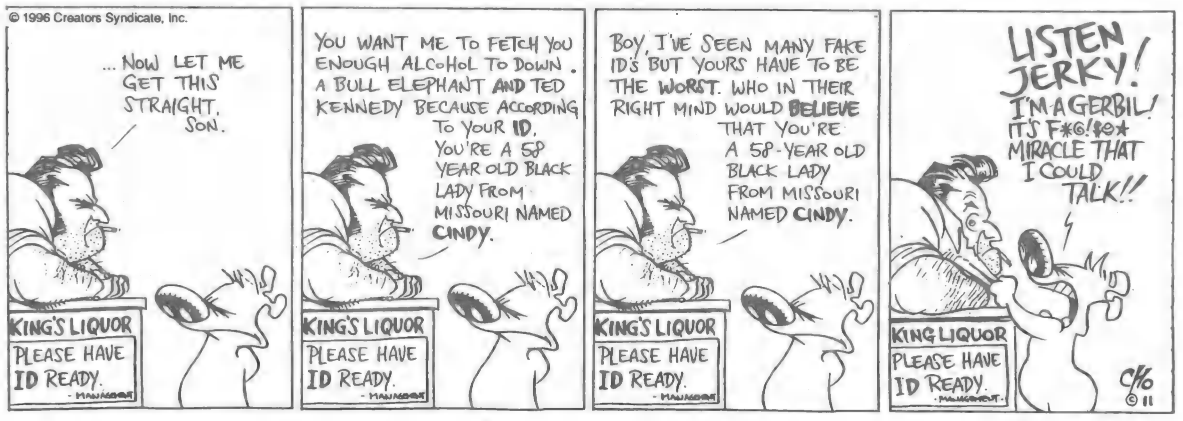
CHO 10©
YOU'RE A 58 YEAR OLD BLACK LADY FROM MISSOURI NAMED CINDY?
YES, I AM!


© 1996 Creators Syndicate, Inc.
... NOW LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, SON.
YOU WANT ME TO FETCH YOU ENOUGH ALCOHOL TO DOWN A BULL ELEPHANT AND TED KENNEDY BECAUSE ACCORDING TO YOUR ID, YOU'RE A 58 YEAR OLD BLACK LADY FROM MISSOURI NAMED CINDY.
BOY, I'VE SEEN MANY FAKE ID'S BUT YOURS HAVE TO BE THE WORST. WHO IN THEIR RIGHT MIND WOULD BELIEVE THAT YOU'RE A 58-YEAR OLD BLACK LADY FROM MISSOURI NAMED CINDY.
LISTEN JERKY! I'M A GERBIL! IT'S F*G!$@★ MIRACLE THAT I COULD TALK!!
KING'S LIQUOR
KING LIQUOR
PLEASE HAVE ID READY. - MANAGEMENT
CHO ©11

POLITICAL

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DECLARATION

by Steven Van Mater

This declaration outlines the areas perceived as problems by the Juniata College Student Government. We are open to suggestions not related to these topics as well. Either call us at 641-3313, write us at Campus Box 995, contact your Hall Senator, or slide your ideas under the office door. Our office is located across from the bookstore.

FIELDS

- Field space and re-organization
- Obvious lack of club and IM field space
- Football having two fields and the soccer team sharing one
- Field use and maintenance including grass, drainage, irrigation, etc.
- Commitment to softball field and facilities (Dugout, stands, playing surface, etc.)

PARKING

- Little or no parking for our visitors
- Six total designated commuter parking spots
- Over reliance on Huntingdon streets and residential areas
- Our three main parking lots (South, Sports Center, and Cloister) are gravel

CAMPUS SAFETY AND SECURITY

- False sense of security???
- Small staff with increased demands
- Non-existent fire escapes in East Houses
- Lesher security desk is not furnished with a telephone
- Overwhelming lack of accessible facilities for individuals with disabilities
- Campus lighting — dull lighting throughout campus (In particular - Off-Campus housing)

PHYSICAL PLANT

- Physical Plant Efficiency
- Preventative Maintenance Program
- Long/Miller Lounge (Fix leak not just ceiling)
- Lack of attention to landscaping on the East side of campus
- Door behind Ellis is duct taped together after two work orders and two months
- Oller Hall roof being repaired/destroyed two days before opening night of the theater production
- North Lawn (Rocks and obvious bare spots on the only place that is not designated varsity athletics)

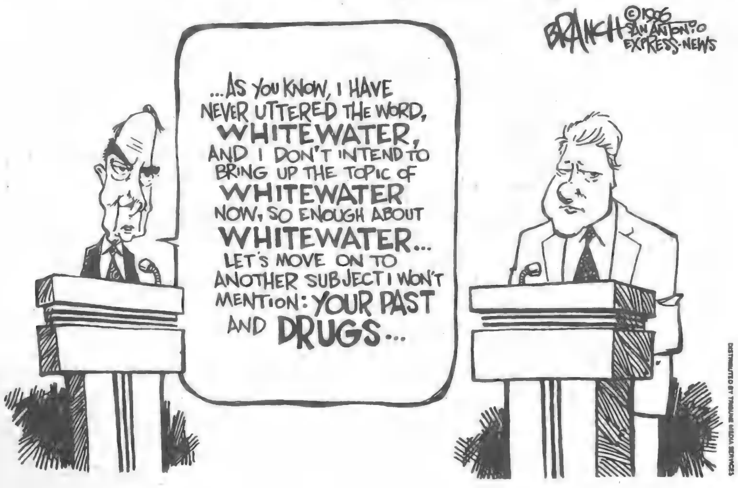
PHYSICAL STRESSES ON OUR CAMPUS

- Lack of computer networking
- Resident Assistants living with students
- Using designated study lounges for bedrooms
- Blatant lack of computer terminals and computer centers
- DuBois Business School (Parking, security, and image concerns)
- Baker Refectory ability to meet the needs of an increasing student enrollment
- Empty promises of having a new and modern training facility in the Sports Center
- Adequate housing — T-n-T renovations beginning too late to make impact on housing

COMMUNITY ISSUES

- Commitment to multi-ethnic groups
- Ellis College Center — transform into a Student Union
- Additional and better placed recycling bins/facilities (Glass, aluminum, paper, plastic, etc.)

Do you have comments about this declaration? Do you want to share your opinion with the campus? Then write the *Juniatian*! Mail it to: *The Juniatian,* subj. Editorials. Have your opinions heard!


BRANCH ©1996 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS
...AS YOU KNOW, I HAVE NEVER UTTERED THE WORD, WHITEWATER, AND I DON'T INTEND TO BRING UP THE TOPIC OF WHITEWATER NOW, SO ENOUGH ABOUT WHITEWATER... LET'S MOVE ON TO ANOTHER SUBJECT I WON'T MENTION: YOUR PAST AND DRUGS...
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Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote spring break trips. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. Call the Nation's leader, intercampus programs

http://www.icpt.com 1800-327-6013

College Students Score First Presidential Debate

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

HARTFORD, Conn.-President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole exchanged barbs and quips as they laid out their differences in education and economic policies during their first televised debate Oct. 6.

Dole defended his position that the Education Department should be eliminated, saying that the money could be used instead for scholarships.

"I didn't favor it when it was started. I voted against it," he said, charging that the department was created as a "tribute" to teachers' unions under the Carter administration. "Where possible I want to give power back to the states and back to the people."

Clinton responded that it was important to have someone representing students at the Cabinet table in the White House.

"Let's make education our highest priority so that every 8-year-old will be able to read, every 12-year-old can log on to the Internet,[and] every 18-year-old can go to college," he said.

The president once again outlined two education proposals that have become focal points of his reelection bid: a $10,000 tax deduction for the cost of college tuition, and a $1,500 tax credit to help families pay for the cost of a typical community college.

He slammed Dole's 15-percent tax cut proposal as a $550,000 billion tax scheme that will cause "a big hole in the deficit, which will raise interest rates . . . and cause people to pay more for home mortgages, car payments, credit card payments [and] college loans."

But Dole touted his tax cut and accused Clinton's 1993 budget of resulting in the "largest tax increase in history." Under the Dole plan, a family making $30,000 a year would save $1,261, which translates into several months of day care or a home computer, he said.

Clinton also criticized Dole for his opposition to the AmeriCorps national service program, a project created by the Clinton Administration in which young people earn money for college by performing community service.

In response, Dole said the program "costs about $27,000 to pay people to volunteer . . . If that's one of your successes, I wouldn't speak about it too loudly."

Dole, trailing the president by about 15 percentage points in most polls, needed to score high marks in the 90-minute debate in order to get back in the race.

Opinion polls conducted immediately after the debate showed that Clinton came out on top, though many watchers said Dole performed better than expected.

In an effort to break from his somber image, Dole tossed in a few humorous asides, drawing laughs from the audience. But Clinton, known for his skills at debate, seemed unruffled by Dole's jabs.

"Four years ago you took me on faith, now there's a record," the president said. "We are better off than we were four years ago. Let's keep it going."

Dole shot back, "Well, he's better off than he was four years ago. I may be better off four years from now."

In a clear effort to avoid the mudslinging that dominated the 1992 debates, both men refrained from personal attacks, saying that despite their differences they respected each other personally.

That seemed to sit well with many college students across the nation, some of whom met in groups to watch the debates.

At the University of Kansas, senior Jarius Jones said he found the debate to be exciting.

"I really liked it. In years past, they've been so boring," he said. "I couldn't vote, so they were meaningless to me."

KU senior Jeffrey Auslander said he thought the debate "was entertaining . . .with Dole ripping at Clinton in funny ways, and Clinton rebutting in funny ways." The split screen showing the expression on their faces added to the effect, he added.

But the debate didn't seem to change the votes of those who had made up their minds already. Although Jones said both candidates performed well, his vote was not swayed.

"I really had my mind made up [before the debate]," said Jones, who plans to vote for Clinton. "I

(continued on page 11...)

POLITICAL

READ IT HERE! -- *SOAP BOX SPEECHES!!!!* -- READ IT HERE!

Given by Riley Glanz

On July 4th, 1776 the 13 original colonies declared there independence from British rule. Seven years later on September 3, 1783 the treaty of Paris was signed and formally recognized the independence of the United States of America. In 1789, six years after our independence, we elected our first President of the United States. George Washington was that man and John Adams was the Vice President. Neither of these two had a party designation.

It would be seven years until the Federalists and Democratic-Republican Party designation came into existence. It would take sixty years until the Democratic Party and Republican Party as we know them clashed for the very first time. In 1856 James Buchanan ran as a Democrat and John C. Fremont ran on the Republican ticket. These would be the two major parties that would control the voting, except for an occasional Constitutional Union, Greenback-Labor, People's, Populist, Socialist, American Independent and Independent Party. We have had 42 Presidents so far. Each of them serving one or two four year terms. Except for Franklin Roosevelt who served four, four year terms from 1932 to 1948. Those who served two four year terms served them consecutively except for Grover Cleveland. He was first elected in 1884 and served four years by lost in 1888 to Benjamin Harrison but then won again in 1892.

Voter participation got off to a slow start but by 1840 during the William Harrison, Martin Van Burin election it was at 80.2%. The participation stayed way up until 1912 when Woodrow Wilson wan the Presidency. Voter Participation fell to 58.8%. The 80.2% voter participation was the second highest ever falling only 1% short of the election of 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was elected to President. Since 1912 the highest voter participation has been 64.0% during the 1960 election between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon of which Kennedy won. Since then The participation has decreased steadily by about two percent every election year. In the election of 1992 the voter participation was only 54.0%. If this keeps up in 108 years, or the year 2104, **no one will be voting.** This seems far off but think, we have already been voting for 207 years.

In these 207 years we have had three Amendments to protect our right as American Citizens to vote. The 15th being the first stating that the right to vote may not be denied based on race, color or previous condition of servitude. The nest being the 19th sating that voting shall not be denied based on sex and the last was the 26th stating that those eighteen years or older have the right to vote. Even an Amendment was addend to make sure no President could serve the office of President more than two terms in the honor of George Washington. This was the 22nd Amendment which came in 1951 after Franklin Roosevelt had already severed four terms.

So when election day roles around please vote for the RED, WHITE and BLUE. RED for the blood shed for the freedom to vote. BLUE for those who suffered and never had the chance to vote. WHITE for a new age and a new start. So in the words of my grandfather and those who try to stack the polls. VOTE AND VOTE OFTEN!

Presidential Debate

(continued from page 10....)

really believe that he has, first of all, made an attempt . . . to reach some of the things he set forth."

Kevin Konen, a KU senior who plans to vote for Dole, said watching the debate made his decision "a little more reinforced."

Konen watched the debates with friends during the halftime of a football game. "I think Dole showed a light side, and that he has some charisma," he added.

Jones said he believed the candidates spent a sufficient amount of time talking about higher education, considering the time limit. But he added, "there's never enough that's said about it. There's never enough that's done about it."

Auslander said he thought both candidates made an effort to reach out to young people. "I think everyone pretty much knows that's one of the reasons Clinton won in '92," he said.

When Dole mentioned his campaign's web site, he was "trying to speak, of course, to our generation," Auslander said. "He was trying to be nineties."

Dole referred to the website during his closing remarks. "If you really want to get involved, just tap into my home page," he said, then gave the site address.

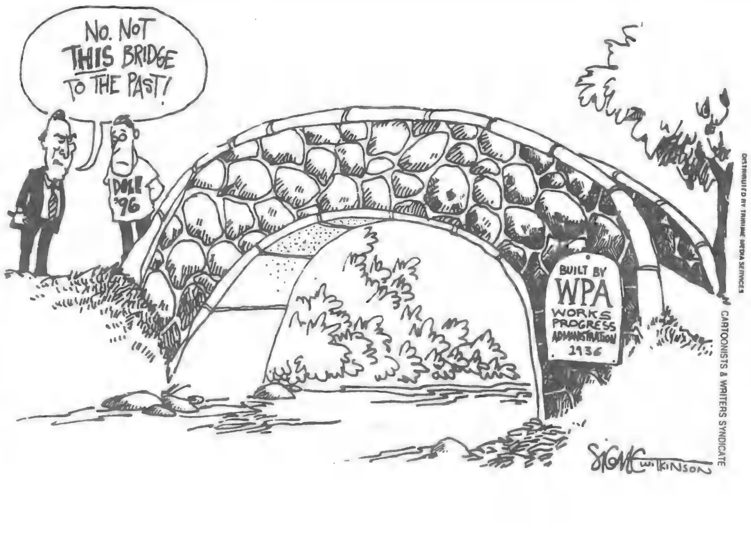
According to reports, Dole's plug for his website worked: The site was flooded with users an hour after the debate, making it difficult to log in.

VOTE!

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT! VOTE!
ELECTION DAY - NOVEMBER 5, 1996.

Given by Karen Bodin

Hi. My name is Karen Bodin and I'm a non-traditional student. That's a nice way of saying an older student, but I usually don't think about the age difference. I feel like "just another college student." Maybe that's why the label Generation X bugs me so much - I feel like one of you. Where did that come from? I've always associated X with things unknown or undesirable - Mr. X. was the bad guy in old spy movies - Brand X is never as good as the name brand - and we all know why Muldar and Scully work alone, no one wants anything to do with the X-files. They're too dangerous and more than a little weird. The image of the typical Generation Xer is usually pretty negative, too... young people adrift, no goals, filled with hopelessness and apathy. I have two sons who are Generation Xers and I've met many, many more of you since coming to Juniata. Apathy and hopelessness are NOT words I would use to describe the young adults I know! I've heard you talk in class, discussing issues such as human rights, environmental protection, world peace, animal rights, and wildlife conservation. You belong to organizations like the Women's Connection, PACS and AWOL. In many ways, you remind me of my own generation, my old friends who fought for civil rights, protested against a war and marched for women's rights. No, apathy is definitely not what I see when I look at Xers! But, I also see apathy when I look at the American voting population. Throughout American history, groups have sacrificed and fought for the right to vote. The "right to vote" was once the hallmark of American citizenship - winning that right was a precious victory. But statistics from as recently as 1990, indicate that this right isn't valued as highly as it once was. Anyone 18 and over can vote - that would be everyone here in this plaza today. But, according to statistics, only about 1/2 of all those eligible to vote, register; and of those who register, only about 1/2 will actually go to the polls and vote. *Now that's APATHY!* We can change this dismal record. You can put your convictions and beliefs into action - it's easy and it doesn't hurt a bit. All you have to do is register before October 7; I have registration forms here - or they can be picked up at the County Commissioners Office in the courthouse. What better way to demonstrate that you are not a generation of Xes, that you cannot be crossed off or overlooked. Take the X that's hung on your generation and use it on November 5 - use it to mark you ballot!! X marks the spot!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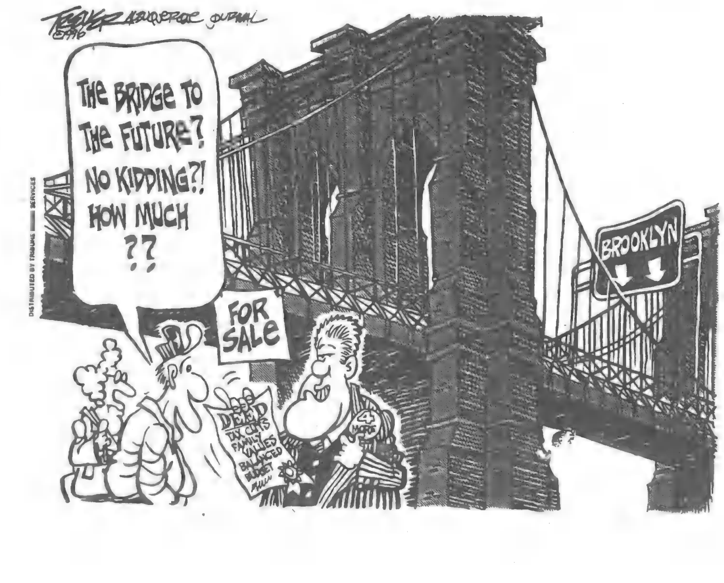
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL ©1996
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SOCIAL

Artist Series:

Art of Work: The Work of Art

By: John Smith

The clock strikes 7:00pm on Friday, October 18 and the doors of Shoemaker Gallery open for one of the most exciting and thought provoking exhibits seen thus far at Juniata - Art of Work: The Work of Art.

Matched with multitudes of people from a variety of occupations, numerous artists were "paired up" with non artists, then sent off to complete a portrait of their compatriot. This unique and diverse project was engaging for the average student, since it fused together both the artistic mind and the scientific mind.

The unusual exhibit takes on an even more significant role here at Juniata, since the debate regarding the science vs. the arts is still an on going battle. The Art of Work clearly illustrates that which is better does not matter, fusion is what is important.

The exhibit will be on display from October 18 to November 15.

Choir Concert Update!

On Sunday, November 3rd, the Juniata College Concert Choir will be performing their Fall Concert at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall. It will feature solos by Emily Burns, Daryl Christopher, Cathy Gross, Dave Meadows, Robin Pogozelski, Missy Poraczky, and Mike Rishel. Professor Russ Shelley directs the choir and he will be accompanied by Stephen Baird on piano, Cindy Hoover on harp, and Michelle Moyer on double bass. Admission is free, so everyone can come out and enjoy the music.

Prof. Judy Katz's women and literature class will present "Unlock Your Voice" on Thursday, November 7 at 8:15 in the Ellis Ballroom.

The program includes music performed and written by female artists, and artwork and handcrafts by women will be on display. The focus of the evening will be readings from the works of female writers. Students will read passages written by women such as Maya Angelou.

Admission is free.

Bud 'n' Hookie's

Review of Sophocles' Antigone

The Juniata College Theatre Ensemble opened the new season on Thursday, October 17th with the performance of Sophocles' Antigone. It was a well-attended show and the audience was ready to be entertained.

Bud: Entertained? After I figured out that the group movement on the stage was a war and not a mass orgy, the show's amusement went down a few notches.

Hookie: Well Bud, I would have to agree with you on that one. Not only in the opening scene, but throughout the entire play I found my mind wandering. I didn't even realize the opening was a war scene until the last two couples were left fighting on the ends of the stage.

B: The thing that confused me most about the opening was the song they played at the beginning. "It Can't Rain All the Time" is a song about optimism in the midst of sadness. The play is not hopeful, nor is the rest of the trilogy. Antigone is solely tragic and offers no amount of hope. So, I think they could have chosen better introductory score.

H: However, if you just listened to the music and not the lyrics, the mood it is fit perfectly. Even at the very end of the song, the word tears was used and then Antigone began to cry, which acted as an excellent transition from the song to the actual play.

B: I see how the tears worked with the rest of the play, but I still can't agree to the music. Speaking of Antigone, what did you think about the changing of actors to characters throughout the play?

H: I found the changing to be a creative idea, but it was confusing to me. It made me look more into the significance of the changes rather than the play itself.

B: Hookie, I think the point was that the varying of actors relayed the idea that the entire cast was equal. But it truly did break up the continuity of the play because you often had to get used to the new actor instead of following the story line. I think the equality of the actors was portrayed well enough in the duplicate costumes and make-up.

H: While the breaking of characters separated myself and possibly others from the play, the lighting and shadows used surrounded us and pulled the audience into the play. And Bud, when you mentioned the unity of the actors, I would agree that there was a sense of equality created throughout the common wardrobe and shaved heads. However, when the chorus as a whole spoke, some actors stood out above the others which is not the purpose of the chorus.

B: I think the shaved heads and similarities definitely worked in unifying the entire cast into a single entity, but the unification throughout voice needs to be more apparent for the audience to truly be captivated by the idea of oneness.

photo by JoAnn Kester

The cast of Antigone gathers for a final pose after Sunday's matinee performance.

H: The set also helped to create a sense of unity since there were not many distractions and thus the audience was able to focus upon the actors themselves. A lack of props put the emphasis on the actors and the motions as well.

B: In general, I feel the play was sound and well presented with only a few glitches here and there that need to be addressed to achieve a higher level of professionalism. They need to work out these faults and their production will be a little more watertight and ready to sail.

H: Overall, it is evident that a lot of time and hard work was put into this play. I respect the actor's commitment to the play, but it just needs a little more spark to light this critic's fire.

Tune in next time for another exciting Bud 'n' Hookie Review!!

UCJC pulls off events with panache

United Cultures of Juniata College Club has already launched its success at Juniata. First, with Africa Day held on Sunday, September 15. Africa Day was the successful event, during which an African band from State College came to play. Also during the event was some live poetry reading, and at the end, dancing to some African traditional music. That was the first great success for UCJC this year.

The second success came for UCJC at Speak Out, held on Wednesday, September 25. Two faculty members and two Juniata students spoke about "the importance of international students on campus". Don Moyer and Jarmila Polte gave more insight to the students and faculty about the International kitchen being worked on in Terrace/Tussey, which will hopefully be opened in Fall 1997. Emily Kopf, a senior who was abroad last year in Mexico, spoke about her experience as an international student abroad. The last speaker for the evening was Andrea Parker, a sophomore who intends to go to France in her junior year. She explained the importance of international students at Juniata campus as she understood. The Speak Out was definitely a very informative experience for all who attended.

UCJC certainly has a lot more planned for the JC community this semester, including a coffeehouse with a live band, and an international dance.

Chamber Choir Performs

By: Rebecca Barrett

Mr. Jerry Meinwald, a chemistry professor at Cornell University and a recent lecturer at Juniata College, was the guest artist at the faculty chamber recital on Thursday, October 10.

Dr. Meinwald, a flautist, was joined by Diane Bargiel, music professor and clarinetist, Teresa Murray,....and organist, William Russey, music professor and horn player, and Henry Thurston-Griswald,... pianist.

Dr. Meinwald began the evening by playing *Sarabande* from *Partita in A Minor*, BWV 1013, by Johann Sebastion Bach. More baroque music followed with George Philipp Telemann's Concerto a Tre for Recorder, Horn, and Keyboard, a piece during which Dr. Meinwald played the recorder. Bach's Sonata V after BWV for Flute and Keyboard was next on the program, followed by a solo performance by Prof. Bargiel. She performed Rhapsody for Clarinet, a piece written by Willson Osborne.

Prof. Bargiel and Dr. Meinwald joined together to perform six Duos for Flute and Clarinet, Op. 24, by Robert Muczynski. The six modern duets were the best part of the evening, according to some students. "I really enjoyed the second, fourth, and sixth duets," said an audience member. "They were crazy. The sounds coming from the clarinet, especially, weren't like the usual mellow sounds which you hear from that instrument."

Dr. Meinwald lectured on Wednesday evening and during chemistry classes on Thursday. He spoke about insect communication. While chemistry is Dr. Meinwald's occupation, music is his avocation, said Prof. Bargiel in her introduction to Thursday evening's program. Dr. Meinwald asks that the colleges and universities which he visits allow him to perform when he comes to lecture.

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International Cinema Comes to JC

The Juniata College Arts and Lectureship Council will be featuring a series of films throughout the year. The first film will be shown on Thursday, October 24th. It is entitled "Nobody Loves Me" and it is a sensitive comedy that celebrates the cycle of life and death against the backdrop of modern Germany. It will be shown in German with subtitles.

The second film, "Fresa y Chocolate ("Strawberry and Chocolate") will be shown on Wednesday, November 13th. It is a Cuban film in Spanish with subtitles. This film features the story of a student whose girl has married another man and as a result he goes on a search for solace, tolerance, and understanding.

All of the films are shown in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free., There will also be a discussion over coffee after the film is completed. Everyone should take the opportunity to view these international films and participate in a cultural event.

From the Office of Academic Support Services:

Tutoring Schedule:

Organic Chemical Concepts Sunday, Tuesday, 8-9pm BSC room C232
Physics (General and Intro) Thursday, 8-9 pm BSC room P200
Calculus I Monday, Thursday, 8-9pm BSC room P223
Pre-Calculus Monday 7:30-8:30pm, Thursday 8-9pm BSC room P206

Students interested in tutors in other subjects can fill out a tutor request form in the Office of Academic Support Services, 208 Founders. Tutoring is free of charge for the 1996 fall semester.
The Writing Center, located in the basement of the library, offers tutoring on a drop-in basis at the following times:

Sunday-Thursday	7-10 pm
Tuesday &Thursday	2-5 pm

ESL tutors are available Sunday and Tuesday Evenings
Contacts: Academic Support Services X3160, Writing Center X3457, Carol Peters X3501

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SPORTS

Eagles rock Lebanon Valley 56 - 12

Close but no cigar describes previous losses

By Nick Bower

It was a rough two weeks for the Eagles with back to back defeats at the hands of Widener and Wilkes. The first matchup versus defending conference champion Widener saw the Eagles bust out of the gates to lead 14-7 in the third quarter. However, after suffering several unfortunate turnovers which led to easy scores, the final stood at an unpleasant 35-28 with Widener prevailing.

The next week's result was equally frustrating as the Eagles battled furiously to withstand a fourth quarter rally by Wilkes only to come up one point shy (28-27). With these two defeats fresh in mind, a fired up Juniata team returned home to face Lebanon Valley.

For the last five consecutive years Juniata has suffered losses at the hands of the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. This past Saturday the Eagle's decided things would be a bit different....

By the sound of the buzzer ending the first quarter, Juniata was crushing Leb. Valley 22-0. Throughout the game each player showed the grit and determination of a true champion. This game tested the heart of the Eagles and they stepped up to the challenge; dispelling any doubt that they can defeat teams in the half. This was more than a win on paper, as the Eagles proved that when they suffer tough defeats they only come back harder.

Next week the Eagles travel to Susquehanna, where they will face arch-rival Susquehanna and try to move their record to 4-3.

During the last minutes of the game, Lebanon Valley attempted a pass for a touchdown. The receiver was tackled as he attempted to catch the ball as the ref signaled it as an incomplete pass.

Photo by Andrew Harter

Sports Shorts

Women's Soccer Makes History

Beth Bleil of Erie scored her second goal of last Thursday's game in overtime at 110:23, propelling the Juniata women's soccer team to 2-1 come-from-behind victory over visiting Lebanon Valley.

The victory was the Eagles' second this season, the second in the program's three-year history, and came on the heels of a 9-0 loss to Messiah College the day before.

"This group has carried itself well all week," Juniata head coach Amy Fort said. "Yesterday was nothing short of a thrashing and Lebanon Valley's goal at the 2:30 mark today (which gave LV an early 1-0 lead) simply a wake-up call."

In the loss to Messiah, Juniata was outshot 39-2.

"When you get outshot 39 to 2, you have to point out the intangibles," Coach Fort replied. "We are a very process-oriented team, and we know we'll compete in the conference soon."

With no hesitation, it did not take Juniata long to compete. The Lady Eagles came back the next day to outshoot Lebanon Valley, 19-11, en route to the victory.

The victory improved the Eagles' Mid-Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League standings to 2-3 and their overall record to a 2-8-1.

Women's cross-country goes the distance

The Juniata women's cross country team finished 10th in the 32-field at the Dickinson Invitational on Saturday, October 12th.

The Eagles finished with 319 points. The College of New Jersey won the event with a impressive low score of 31, followed by Carnegie Mellon University (86), and Allentown College (116).

Cara Kelly was Juniata's top finisher, coming in 34th place in a time of 20:10. Casey Kline finished 53rd in a time of 20:40. The Lady Eagles' Ana Mills was 72nd with a time of 20:57.

Juniata's other finishers and their times were: 82nd, Allison Lawhead, 21:08; Mary Rackovan, 21:40; 99th Missy Witter, 21:42; and 101st, Andrea Parker, 21:49.

Men's Rugby Team Looking For First Win

As the school year began so did the campus clubs and activities. One of the clubs that was made available to the men of Juniata College was the men's rugby team. The rugby team held their meeting for new members at the beginning of September. The first practices of the season were held the week following the meeting and there was a respectable outcome. About ten to fifteen new "ruggers" showed up for the first practice. After a few weeks of practice the Rats were ready to play.

For the Rats' first game they traveled to Greensburg, Pa. to play University of Pittsburgh Johnstown. Entering the first game of the season the Rats had a lot of optimism, due to the success of recent seasons. After two and a half hours of traveling the team was ready to begin their new season. From the opening kick off until half time, the Rats looked as if they were going to pull off their first victory. This was evident as Juniata scored two tries and held UPJ scoreless. Going into the second half the Rats looked like a whole different team, they gave up two tries to UPJ in a matter of minutes. Luckily Juniata was able to hold onto a tie.

Coming off a tie against UPJ the Rats were looking to win their first game. The weekend after the game against UPJ, Juniata started their home schedule against Salem-Taeikyo. The Rats knew that the team was very experienced, fundamentally sound, and was going to be difficult to beat. Juniata opened this game totally different from their first. They were scored upon quickly and as half- time came the Rats found themselves down by a discouraging deficit. Then when the second half of the game started, Juniata came out as if they wanted to win. But despite their effort they did not come out on top.

For the second time in three weeks the team had to travel. The weekend before homecoming they faced off against Grove City College in the "mud match." Due to the steady downpour for several hours preceding the game the field was turned into a giant pit of mud. The Rats performance was similar to their previous game against Salem-Taeikyo. This was evident as the found themselves playing horrible in the first half and playing like real Rats in the second half. After two consecutive losses Juniata is still searching for their first win of the season. Hopefully this will occur soon considering their early optimism.

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

The Juniatian

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Student Government Hosts Student Forum

Juniata College Student Government invites the college community to the Student Government Open Forum, now CHANGED to NOVEMBER 11, 1996, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

The panel at this forum will include faculty, administration, representatives from the computer center, and students.

The intention for this forum is to address student concerns and to begin the solution process together. Discussion will include topics from the Student Government Declaration and any other of student interest.

If you have any questions about the forum, or topics you would like to be considered, please contact the Student Government office. Our extension is 3313, our box is 995, or stop by the office, located across from the bookstore.

Inside

Winter Blues... *page 2*

International Students... *page 3*

Unlock Your Voice *page 6*

Cuban Lecture... *page 7*

Habitat for Humanity Sponsors Shack-a-thon

by Irene Mulvihill and Julia Tutino

Where were you between 7pm Friday November 1, and 10am Saturday November 2? Chances are you spent at least part of that time in a warm room on a soft mattress covered in blankets dreaming away your troubles. Some people are not that fortunate, and Juniata's chapter of Habitat for Humanity wanted to be sure that everybody is aware of homelessness.

Approximately 18 students slept outside in cardboard boxes on North Lawn during the Shack-a-thon, sponsored by Habitat for Humanity. Even though the temperature plumetted to 20 degrees several students managed to get a few hours of sleep.

Each cardboard box slept between two and four students. The students personalized the boxes to meet their needs and each box was unique.

Each student who participated in the Shack-a-thon collected more than $1000 from sponsors. The funds will help to provide 15 students with the chance to participate in Collegiate Challenge.

Collegiate Challenge is a national event sponsored by Habitat for Humanity International. The event challenges college students to give up their spring break to help build houses with Habitat affiliates.

Last year, 15 Juniata students went to Sumter, South Carolina. This year, they hope to go to Ohio. They need to raise at least $3000. Any donations would be welcome and are tax deductible. Checks can be made payable to Juniata College Habitat for Humanity. The address is JC Habitat for Humanity, 887 Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652.

Madrigal Line Starts Early

photo by Michael Freeman

Senior Devin Malcolm proves that Madrigal Line is no excuse to fall behind on your work. Devin and many other students were already in line for tickets by Monday Night. Tickets will be distibuted November 9.

Haunted House 1996: Cloister Tradition in Full Gore

By Valerie Cole

The crowd of parents, students and children stood in the brisk air under the Cloister's arch, and the line wove back toward the gym. All stood eagerly anticipating going in. The tour guides came up at 8:00 P.M., decked in all black with pale white faces, dark eyes and blood red lips, armed with flashlights, and ready to guide the unsuspecting through a maze of horror and terror.

"Are you sure?" the tour guide asked seriously, "Are you sure you want to go in? Because on my last tour, three girls ran out the side door on me just after the first part and I wouldn't want to lose you in there." As the group crept nervously up the stairs and through the haunted world of Cloister, they were met by cloaked figures, hanging bodies, a scarecrow, werewolves and all sorts of creatures roaming through the halls.

Scenes of various horrors were passed as guests made their way through the second floor. In Room 212, Jeff Kauffman, the Resident Assistant on 2nd wing was engaged in a psychedelic voodoo scene. As the tour progressed, the group was exposed to a steamy, foul stench, the aftermath of a horrific murder with the murderess shaking and moaning, clutching the remains of her favorite cow. Sickened, the group pressed on wondering what would meet them on the way. Room 214 was the next stop. What started out as a torture chamber with whips, beating and screams became warped toward the end of the night when the room's participants broke out into song and dance such as the YMCA and the conga line. After squeezing through the door to Room 213 some were startled by random grabbing as they made their way to the main room where 2nd wing resident Curtis Long feasted on unfortunate 3rd wing resident Holly Hueglin's innards.

Creeping down the back stairwell to 1st wing, the group became more nervous by the minute. The group filed into Room 114 after being beckoned by a demonic voice. Here they were toyed with by the voice until a Jason-like figure with a working chain saw lunged out and chased them down the hall toward the bathroom. After rushing in and catching their breath, a black cloaked figure leapt out, screeched and grabbed people. More daring spirits followed the first and surrounded the group in the cemetery. Not feeling safe in there, the group followed its tour guide to another murder scene in which various spells were cast, leaving this poor resident's spirit to join the others that inhabit Cloister.

As the tour group rounded the corner to visit the voodoo witch's lair, they ran into the spirit of the deceased resident as he lurked in the shadows.

In the basement, the group stopped to see what the voodoo

Continued on page 4...)

Get Ready to Recycle

by Julia Tutino, Co-News Editor

The Conservation Club and the Recycling Committee are joining together for two events--Garbage Day and Recycling Week.

On November 4, Garbage Day, all the garbage produced by Juniata College students will be dumped on Oller Lawn. As part of a contest, each dorm will get a point for each full bag of garbage they produce.

Then, during Recycling Week, November 11-18, 1996, one point will be subtracted for each pound of recyclables each dorm contributes. Glass and aluminum will be collected on each residence hall floor and paper will be collected by the soda machines.

In the end, the dorm with the least number of points will win a prize from Student Government. So, help your dorm win by recycling your cans, bottles and paper during Recycling Week. Also, be aware of how much trash you make.

Editorial

Editorial: The Arts and Juniata

Dear Juniata Community:

Before I start on a new tangent, I want to thank all of the people who approached me to talk about the last issue. It feels good to know that there are people reading and caring about this newspaper. Now all of you -- WRITE TO ME! I still have a dream of having a Letters to the Editor section on this page.

But on to other subjects. I just got back from the Choir's Concert. All I have to say is "wow!" Once again, the performing arts at this school have impressed me. It happens all the time, so I don't know why I bother being amazed, but sure enough, I am amazed.

Which brings me to thinking, why are the arts so good here? It goes back to that debate we seem to have at least once a year: how do the arts fit in at a school as heavily science-based as Juniata? I would argue they fit in quite well because we, the students, choose to make them.

Not that the administration doesn't help and support the arts. Sadly, though, what the administration chooses to do is often not enough.

Two dramatic examples of this lack of support for the arts have struck me in the past month. The first was the construction on the roof of Oller, which, though probably well-intended, nearly ruined the production of *Antigone*. Did anyone notice the rain pouring through the holes in the roof onto the stage during performances? It was raining in Thebes that weekend, and only the quick action of President Neff got Physical Plant in to clear the debris from the stage after the wrecking ball went through the roof. Talk about bad timing.

Then, at the choir concert, I looked to the ceiling once again and was dismayed to see a huge space where the paint had peeled off and fallen to the floor in front of the stage. The spot had been there for a few days already, and no one had done anything to repair it.

Oller Hall is the best performance space we have on campus. It's not Carnegie Hall, of course, but perhaps we could at least try to keep it presentable.

Julie Anne Costa
Editor-In-Chief

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Let It Snow! (Already?)

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

November has just begun, and already the weather forecasters are predicting the "s - word": SNOW. It's crazy; one minute I'm sitting on the beach, soaking up the rays of the sun, and the next, I am stuck at school, watching the big, cold, white flakes tumble from the sky. These past few years with our pre-Thanksgiving snowfalls, I have often wondered what happened to the season of fall and whose decision it was to squish it all into a couple of weeks.

Don't get me wrong; I love snow. What could be more fun than snowball fights, snow forts, sledding, creating snowpeople, and digging out your car? Even in November and especially in December, I find myself growing giddy with anticipation when I hear predictions of snowstorms. I suppose it's a remnant of that elementary school mindset: snow = snowday = fun. Even though we don't usually get snowdays at college, the old excitement comes back, and smiles spread across our faces when we catch those first few delicate snowflakes on our eyelashes. It isn't easy to suppress the inexplicable joy that overcomes me as the ground turns a smooth, gleaming white.

I admit that I'm eager for the first snowfall, but I dread that point in the winter where I tire of snow. After I have shoveled enough drifts and tromped through enough gray parking lot slush, snow becomes an easy scapegoat for any of my winter blues. When it takes ten minutes to remove all of my outdoor clothes, and I look at the pile of coats, sweaters, mittens, scarves, boots, and hats, pangs for swimsuit weather surface. I stare longingly at catalogues advertising "vacation wear" and am tempted to pick up the phone and order a sundress.

What does all of this mean? Why do we anxiously await the snows of winter during October and then curse them in January? Why do we always want what we can't have? My theory is that the only people who know the answers to these questions are those that work in the travel industry. Yes, they hold the secret to seasonal contentment, but they will never tell us. Travel industry people make their money off idiots like us, so, in the name of enterprise, they guard their secret faithfully.

"What?!" you exclaim. "Me, the victim of an industry's manipulation?" It's true. Right now, envision a skiing trip to Colorado. Then, two and a half months from now, envision yourself on a cruise in the Bahamas. You'll see exactly what I mean.

As I am writing this, we have not yet had any snow. Maybe, by the time you read it, the first snow of the season will have fallen. When it does, keep these few things in mind:

-It is still okay to be excited about "snowdays" when you are in college.
-If the snow makes you feel aggressive, start a snowball fight.
-When you begin to long for summer, remember humidity
-Enjoy the snow before it becomes slush.

With this advice, anyone can survive yet another snow-filled winter. I know I'm excited about it already.

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The Madrigal Entertainment Troupe will have an organizational meeting Monday, November 11, at 8 pm in the Blue Room in Ellis. All Faculty, Staff, and Students interested in having a good time and entertaining the crowd at Madrigal are invited to attend. For more information, contact Katie Simons at X3494

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SUBMIT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO: BOX 667

Educational Exchange: A Look at Juniata's International Students

By Valerie Cole

After speaking to Charles Ciccognani, a charming student from London, England, I got a look at his culture and some of his interest. Charles has been traveling all his life with his father and, more recently, on his own. The U.S. is just one of the many exciting places to which he has traveled. One very special exchange in which Charles participated took place over the 1994-95 school year. Charles lived in Jordan at a boarding school as a student assistant with a few other English students. This extraordinary experience left him with many memories and friends with whom he keeps in touch. The year that he spends at Juniata will hopefully leave him with many memories and friends as well.

(Continued on page 4...)

By Holly Jo Berkey

When asked why she became an international student, British exchange student Ellie Bamforth replied, "I just wanted to try something new." Upon arriving at Juniata, she admits she was very homesick. Since she has settled into life at Juniata, she has made friends that she describes as great and brilliant.

Ellie is truly impressed with the friendliness of the campus and the fact that everyone has made her feel so at home although she is so far from home.

When asked about some of the differences between America and England, Ellie said she could not believe there was "so little to do." One of her goals for the year

(Continued on page 4...)

By Rebecca Barrett,
Features Co-Editor

Clare Browett came from Chesterfield, England, in the county of Derbyshire. The area of her hometown is mountainous and cool like Juniata. Although she did not have to adjust to climate changes, Clare did face some other adjustments when she came to Huntingdon.

The biggest difference between the American college and York University, Clare's school in England, is the workload. Clare says that the workload here is a lot heavier. In England, students are not tested, or, if they are tested, tests occur only at the end of the semester. Also, English classes are longer.

Fortunately, Juniata is "the ideal environment to study in,"

(Continued on page 6...)

By Karen Lombardi

Jordi Riera-Emperador is an exchange student here at Juniata and has a POE in Business Administration. He is from Barcelona, Spain, where he attended the University of Barcelona. Jordi decided to do an exchange program because he wanted to improve his English and he wanted to have a new experience in another country. "First, I wanted to go to England. I got a grant for going to England and for here, to Juniata." When asked why he chose Juniata, Jordi responded, "It's farther. The United States has always been the country of dreams. You can always go to England. It's only two hours by plane." Jordi explained that England was just another part of Europe, but here, "you see things from another point of view."

There are many differences for Jordi between university life in Barcelona and college life at Juniata. There aren't any colleges in Spain, only universities. "The University of Barcelona is very big - about 80,000 people. Just in my major, business, there are 12,000 people. There are 400 to 500 people in a class. In Spain, I didn't know the professors. Here, I can talk to them easily. Our university doesn't have a campus. It's just buildings in the middle of a city." In Spain, however, there wasn't as much work. They didn't have small papers, or quizzes; their entire grade was based on one test. Here, Jordi is always busy - reading, writing. He says, "I wasn't used to working as hard."

Although, life here at Juniata

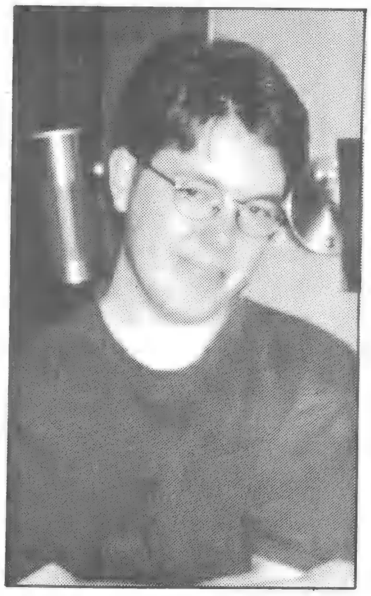
(Continued on page 6...)

What do you like about Juniata College that is different from the school from which you came?

By Carly Hatfield, Staff Reporter

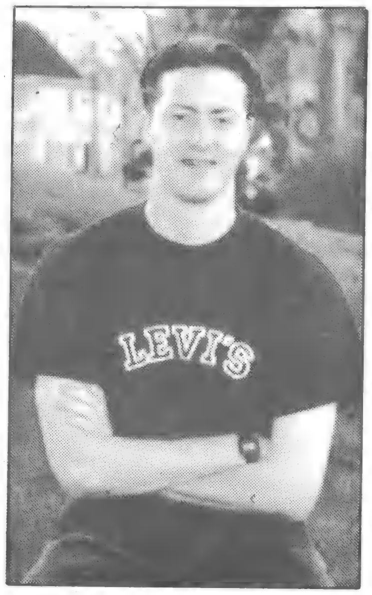
"I like being valued as an individual by the professors; everyone is interested in you as a person, which is obviously really nice! At home people don't seem to have as much time for you."

**Catherine Haines,
England**



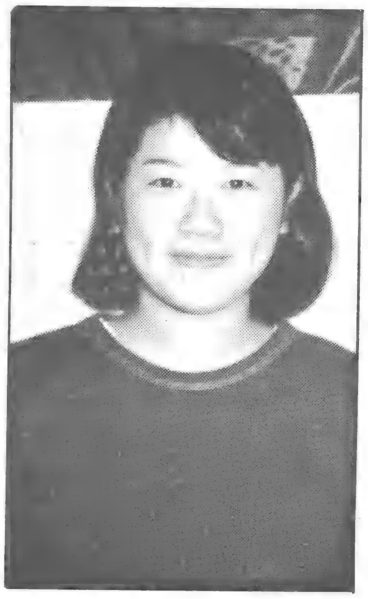
"I would imagine having a drink with most of my lecturers here but with only a few at home!"

**Stuart Dalgleish,
England**



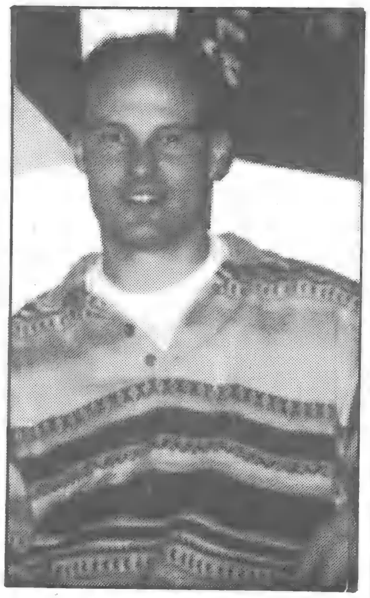
There are a lot more events at Juniata College.

**Andrew Morley,
England**



"Here it is really small groups in classes."

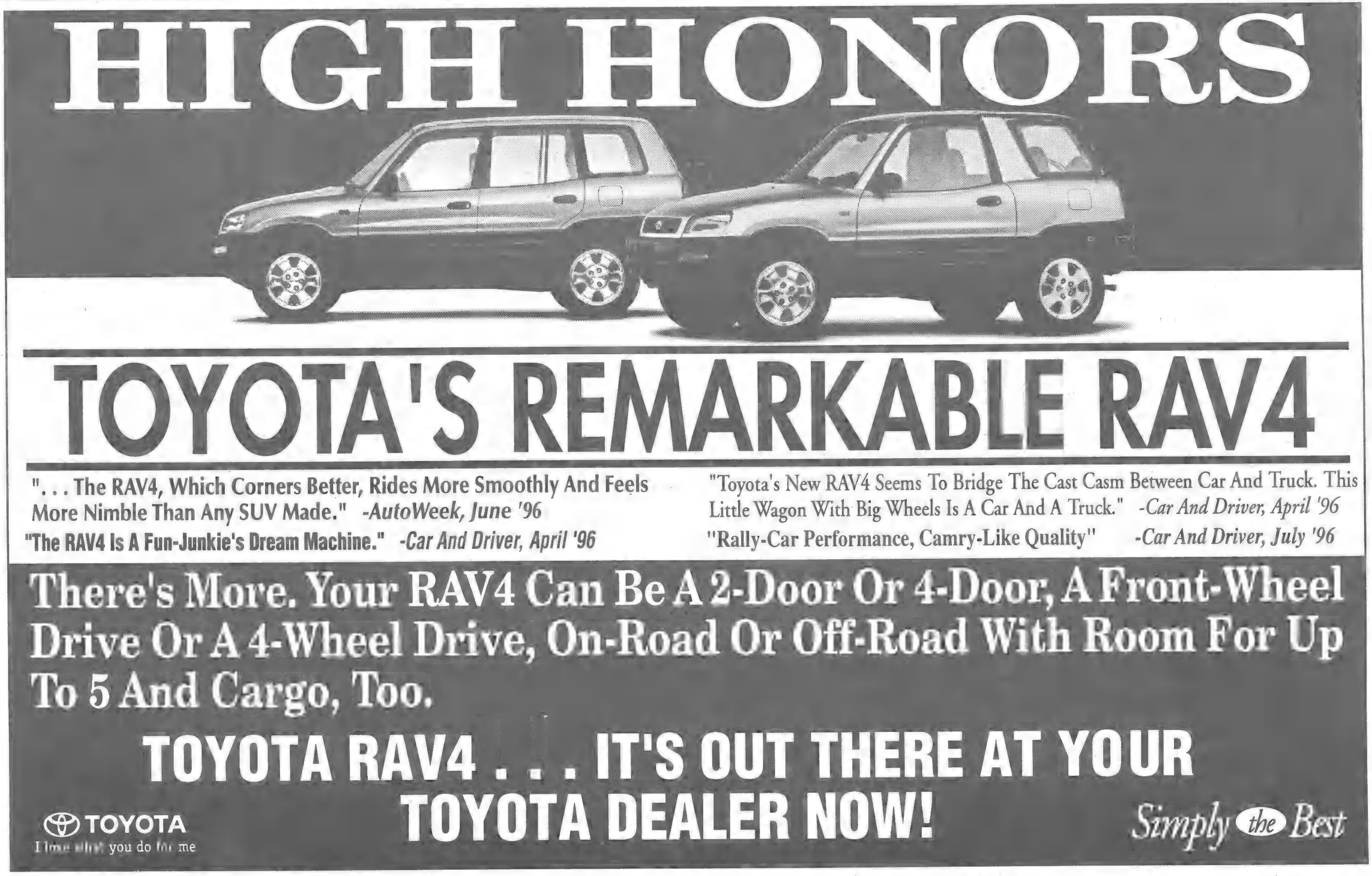
**Mari Yamazaki,
Japan**



Campus life is really different.

**Andre Schimpf,
Germany**

ADS/CONTINUATIONS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Cloister's Haunted House

(*...Continued from page 1)*

witch was brewing. There they met the witch's lovely captive, Arch resident Holly Berkey, who had been trapped for eternity to assist the voodoo witch with her spells and brews. Unwilling to try the offered snack (worms from a freshly dug grave) the group traipsed on. As they were going through the lounge door, yet another ghoulish figure alarmed the group. Finally thinking that they could rest, the guide began a story of how Cloister is haunted by various spirits. In the midst of the tale a truck's lights came on with its horn blaring, startling the group once again. As the group was guided toward the back of the lounge, they were met by the gleeful cry of a crouched figure in black with a green face and warts, 3rd wing resident Tawnya Smith. She tried to feed the group brain, blood and bones. When no one accepted her offerings, she screeched "Get out!" Finally, the group was out of the clutches of the horrific sights and the ghosts of Cloister and in the cool air of the evening. All felt relieved to have made it through and collapsed on the porch of Cloister.

The Resident Hall Association of Cloister Dorm coordinates the haunted house for the campus and the public. The RHA president, Miranda Raiche, put forth a very big effort to make this year's Haunted House memorable for the dorm. This year they were very impressed by the turn out and made roughly $550 on the event. The many groups that went through the fantastic Haunted House never saw the behind-the-scenes work that went into it. The residents of Cloister upheld this great tradition by coming out in full force to help. People began setting up their rooms after dinner. The frantic, excited rush began at 7:00 P.M. when people began running from room to room borrowing props and face paints. Before 8:00 P.M. all the rooms were set up and residents helped each other put the final touches on their makeup and costumes. It was all go at 8:00 P.M., right on schedule.

The last tour went in a bit after 10:00 P.M. After they were all through the Haunted House, the lights were turned back on and Cloister residents attempted to put their rooms back together. The leaves needed to be swept out of the halls, the bathrooms needed to be cleaned and general chaos put back to order.

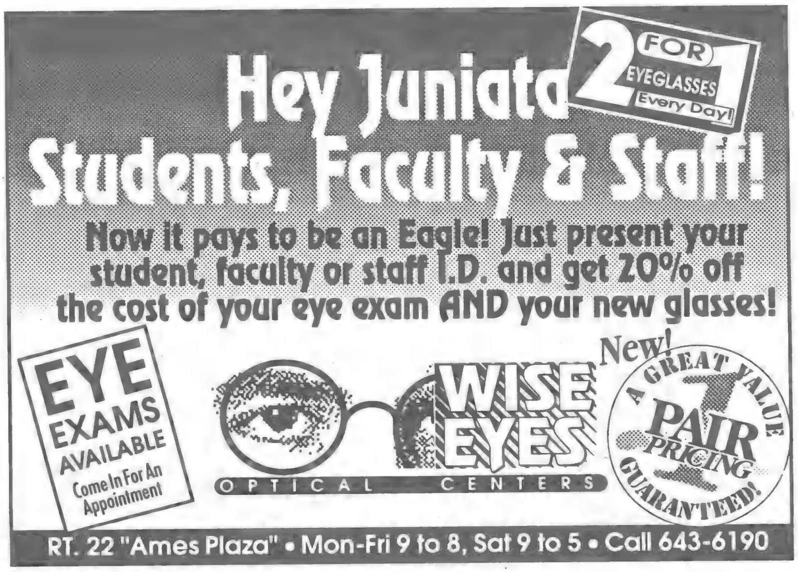
Traditions were upheld in Cloister Dorm on All Hallow's Eve this year in full gore.

Ellie Bamforth

(Continued from page 3)

is to get an American boyfriend because American guys look so much better than English guys.

She has other goals besides getting an American boyfriend. One of her goals is to see more of downtown Huntingdon. Summing up her feelings about the year in one sentence, Ellie replied with a smile, "It's gonna be a brilliant year!"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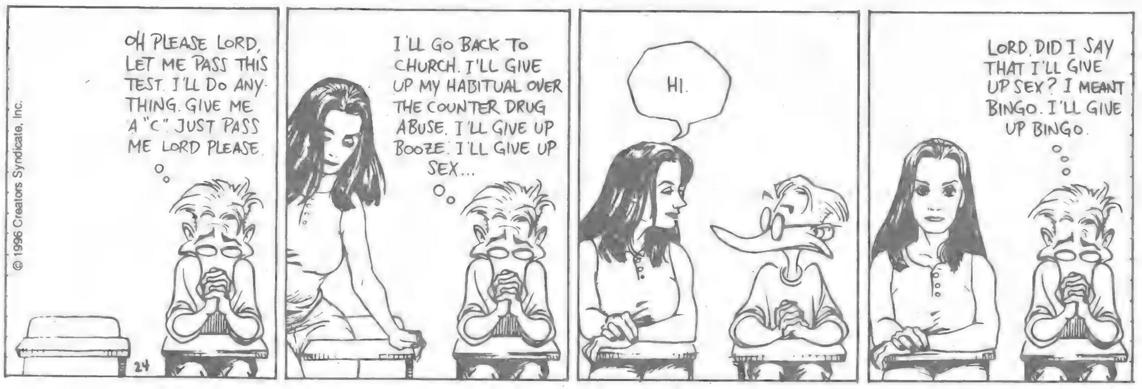
Charles Ciccognani

(Continued from page 3)

Charles is enjoying his time here immensely. He says that there are some major differences between Humberside, his school in London, and Juniata. A big difference is the work load. Here he is kept busy with many papers, projects, and activities, whereas at home a syllabus is handed out at the beginning of class and it is up to the students to get the work done on time. He finds that there is more homework to do and more papers to write than at home. At home, school is only three years long. Consequently, Charles is here as an exchange student during his sophomore year, and he will go back to school for a year of classes in England and then graduate in 1998. Charles is a communications major, and after school is finished, he hopes to do production work and work behind the scenes with cameras. Eventually, maybe ten years down the road, Charles would like to relocate to the States and work and live here.

GRAPHICS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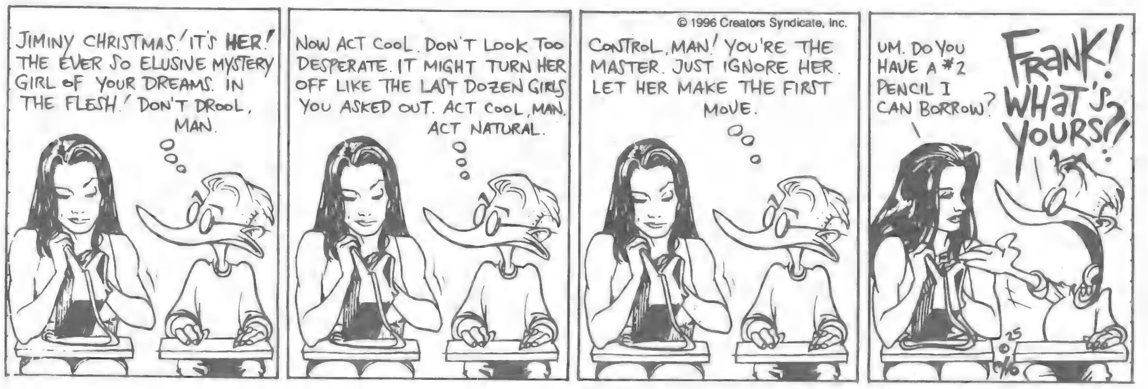
OH PLEASE LORD, LET ME PASS THIS TEST. I'LL DO ANYTHING. GIVE ME A "C". JUST PASS ME LORD PLEASE.
24
I'LL GO BACK TO CHURCH. I'LL GIVE UP MY HABITUAL OVER THE COUNTER DRUG ABUSE. I'LL GIVE UP BOOZE. I'LL GIVE UP SEX...
HI.
LORD, DID I SAY THAT I'LL GIVE UP SEX? I MEANT BINGO. I'LL GIVE UP BINGO.


JIMINY CHRISTMAS! IT'S HER! THE EVER SO ELUSIVE MYSTERY GIRL OF YOUR DREAMS. IN THE FLESH! DON'T DROOL, MAN.
NOW ACT COOL. DON'T LOOK TOO DESPERATE. IT MIGHT TURN HER OFF LIKE THE LAST DOZEN GIRLS YOU ASKED OUT. ACT COOL, MAN. ACT NATURAL.
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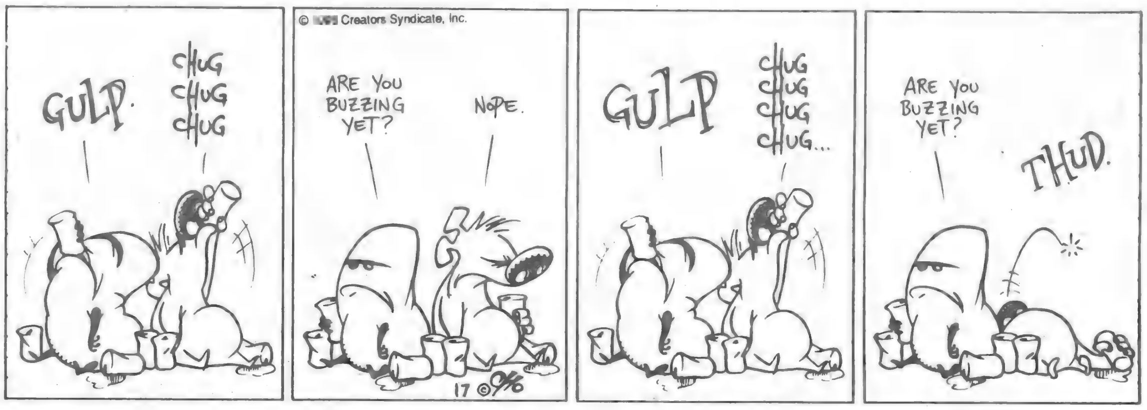
CONTROL, MAN! YOU'RE THE MASTER. JUST IGNORE HER. LET HER MAKE THE FIRST MOVE.
UM. DO YOU HAVE A #2 PENCIL I CAN BORROW?
FRANK! WHAT'S YOURS?!
25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SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Jordi Riera-Emperador

(...Continued from page 4)

is very different from Spain, it is definitely a new and exciting experience. Most importantly, Jordi's impression of the United States has been positive. "I'm enjoying the time a lot. People are very friendly in the States, or at least here at Juniata."

Clare Browett

(Continued from page 4)

says Clare. "It's a lot quieter her," she notes. She expected the U. S. to be a lot livelier with different kinds of entertainment. Although the British stereotype of Americans is that Americans are loud, Clare says that Americans are like she imagined them to be. They are very helpful and willing, very hardworking, she says.

Clare is an education and biology major. One of the activities which she enjoyed most so far was outdoor school. She also likes traveling and movies. Pecan ice cream and the friendly people will be two American things she will miss when she returns to England for the spring semester. Clare says that people in the U. S. are very giving. For example, many students on campus own cars, which she says is different from English schools. Students here are willing to loan cars and offer rides. Clare said that British students do not usually offer to do such favors for each other, and no one would think of asking for a favor.

Clare chose to come to the U.S. because she wanted to travel, but she didn't know a second language. She has been to Spain, Greece, Australia, Switzerland, and the Bahamas. She has visited Orlando before, but during her current stay in the U. S., she hasn't traveled too far from the campus. She is been to Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Canada, Niagara, Toronto, and she plans to see Pittsburgh and New York. She would like to see Boston and Chicago.

Food is different in America. Americans eat in front of the television, unlike British people. Brownies and doughnuts are everywhere, she adds laughingly. She misses her mother's cooking and English pubs. Of her experience so far, Clare says that she is "having a laugh."

UCJC Coffeehouse: A Soaring Success

by Huwaida Pervez

Could you hear the riot echoing from Ellis on Friday, October 25 around 10pm? Did you sense the vibrations that night? If not, you missed it! A coffeehouse sponsored by the United Cultures of Juniata College Club was held that night at 9pm. It was a tremendous success with close to 150 people in attendance. There were various performers with poetry, songs, and bands that attracted many people that night. Those who were sitting in the Muddy Run Café, thinking they could sneak free attractions, even decided to join in the fun when the doors closed.

Who all was there? Unfortunately, regardless of all the advertising, the Juniata Faculty Band could not make it there that evening. There were, however, other performers in the light that evening that did just as well, if not better. The evening started out with Melanie Goodman's rich voice and Ryan Mellott's magical guitar music. This was followed by the audience experiencing Ryan alone, and then him with his band. The Festers, another band at Juniata, performed afterwards. The two poetry readers that night were Beth Burns, and Brett Shull. Rick and Andy performed afterwards with Rick Kumar on the guitar with his playing talent, and Andrew Peacock on the microphone with his captivating voice. A bit afterwards, the Africaribe Band from State College performed.

The Africaribe Band is composed of students at Penn State who play African and Caribbean music. As one of the professional music bands at Penn State, they brought some of their cultural music and traditions here to Juniata; something a club like UCJC looks forward to sharing with everyone. It was a pity, however, to see people leave early that evening. Not many people stayed for the different kind of musical experience. Sharing different cultures and traditions is one way that brings people closer together, and this is what the UCJC Club believes. In order to reach their goal, it is the UCJC Club's motive to present different cultures, traditions, values and beliefs.

Thanks to all those people who chose to attend the coffeehouse that evening. It would not have been such a success if the rich variety of audience had not been there. Thanks to all the performers that entertained us that evening; for what is entertainment without the entertainers? Finally, a special thanks to all those who chose to stay for the Africaribe Band that night. Thank you for your open-mindedness to new ideas and cultures. You are what make the UCJC proud of Juniata!

Folks, keep your eyes open! Our next upcoming event is the Kwaanza Dinner on November 23, at 5:30pm in Sherwood uncarpeted lounge. It will be a celebration of African American heritage with food and entertainment.

HOPE TO SEE MANY OF YOU THERE!

UNLOCK YOUR VOICE - A NIGHT TO CELEBRATE WOMEN

by Melissa Behm

On Thursday, November 7th , the English, Communication, and Theatre Arts department (ECTA) proudly presented Unlock Your Voice - a annual program of dramatic readings by women writers. Co-sponsored by the JC Women's Connection, AWOL, and UCJC, Unlock Your Voice provides a wealth of literature produced by women that is being rediscover, reinterpreted, and appreciated.

Beginning at 8:15 in the faculty lounge at Ellis Hall, a variety of students from Judy Katz's Women in Literature course, along with numerous other students performed interpretations of selected and original women's prose.

The selections, each chosen by the individual reader, covered a spectrum of existence as a women; birth, adolescence, old age, death, anger, love, self-respect, and far more; however, there were no trivialities to be found there. Instead, the audience gained a valuable insight into many facets of womanhood and, hopefully, developed an appreciation for the literary achievements of women authors throughout the ages.

The program, begun in 1994 as celebration of Women's History Month, was originally viewed as a success. Presently, it still is. Perhaps through the efforts of Judy Katz and her class, women will finally gain the recognition they so richly deserve.

Sing! Sing! Sing!

by Matt Tomasheski

The sweet sounds of the Juniata College Concert Choir could be heard this past Sunday afternoon. The audience that packed Oller Hall was delighted by a variety of music. The array of music performed varied from hymns like "The Lord is My Shepherd" to more contemporary selections such as, "Can't Buy Me Love."

The choir shocked the audience by turning their backs at the start of the "Haliwa-Saponi Canoe Song." They turned in a circle during the song, which helped to create more of a feeling of being on the water, especially when combined with the varying volumes of sound. The many playful songs performed throughout the concert were entertaining, and the final song, "Clap Yo' Hands" was a great way to end the show in an upbeat manner. In addition to the choir's voices, the other instruments used throughout, from a harp to an indian prayer flute, were excellent. It was a rousing success.

Some Pumpkins!!

Congratulations to all of the participants in the 1st Annual International Club Pumpkin Carving Contest. For some students, this was their first contact with pumpkin goo. All had great designs. Marriott Food Services donated gift certificates of $15, $10 and $5, to be used in Muddy Run Cafe. The winners (who can now take you to lunch) are:

1st Place: Heather Carty
2nd Place: Ann Margrave
3rd Place: Carrie Blatt

The City of Fairfax Band Comes to Juniata!

by Matt Tomasheski

All of those in attendance for the artist series concert featuring The City of Fairfax Band on Saturday, October 27, were treated to an enjoyable afternoon of playful music. The theme of the concert was "fantasy" and the band really did succeed in creating a mystical world through their music.

The first half of the concert was devoted to the story of "The Lord of the Rings." Meanwhile, the second half appealed to the children in all of us. The band played Disney music, as well as some highlights from the *Nutcracker* and *The Phantom of the Opera* . The music was excellent and it made one feel like they were sitting and watching a Disney movie, or walking through the land of the Hobbits.

Another impressive aspect of the band was its size. It is remarkable how many people it takes to produce such beautiful music. The band really worked together well and seemed to enjoy playing the music as much as the audience enjoyed listening to it. The City of Fairfax Band received two big thumbs up.

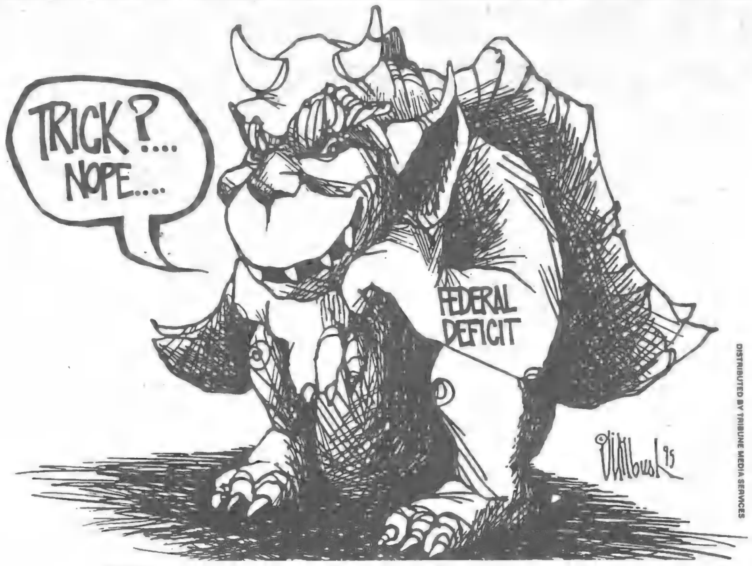
Be sure to look for the next artist series on November 8th at 8 PM in Oller Hall. It will be Jitro, the Czech Children's Chorus performing, so be sure to attend this exciting event!

New York City.... Here We Come!

by Matt Tomasheski

On Saturday, November 16th, the Centerboard Getaway Committee will be sponsoring a bus trip to New York City. As part of the trip, many students will be seeing the musical *Miss Saigon* on Broadway. It tells a tragic story of love and self-sacrifice involving a young Vietnamese girl and an American soldier at the time of the fall of Saigon in 1975. There are still tickets available for bus seats at $20.00, but all of the show tickets have been sold out. Sign up at the information desk if you are interested.

POLITICAL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Former Chief Justice of Pakistan visits Juniata

by Missy Martz

Nasim Hassan Shan, the former Supreme Justice of Pakistan, visited Juniata College on October 22, 1996, to present a lecture on "Constitutional Law in Pakistan." The Honorable Shan became the youngest Supreme Court Justice of Pakistan in 1977. Then in 1990, Shan was appointed to serve as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pakistan, and he fulfilled this role until he retired in 1994.

After Nasim Shan discussed the historical background and formation of Pakistan, he explained the constitutional history of this state. Pakistan enacted its first constitution in 1956, but disagreements lead to the constitution's end and marshall law was implemented. The second constitution, which was adopted in 1962, established a presidential form of government with 80,000 political units subdivided into: rural, district and divisional councils; states; and a national assembly. Over a ten year period, significant political disputes interrupted life in Pakistan and marshall law again provided temporary guidance. Despite amendments to the current Constitution of Pakistan, there are still political and constitutional questions which have not been solved in Pakistan.

Election Results on the Net

by Chris Whitman

What to know who won? Want to know how your favorite candidate did? Need to read the victory speech, or a concession speech? Here are just a few websites on the election:

http://allpolitics.com - CNN's political coverage page.

http://www.usia.gov/elections/index.htm - the US Information Agency's Official Election 96' page.

http://www.politicsnow.com - The Politics Now home page, great coverage plus links to the political coverage of ABC News, The Washington Post, the National Journal, Newsweek, the Los Angeles Times, and the Associated Press.

http://www.vote-smart.org/campaign_96/presidential/pres96.html Presidential Candidate Information from Project Vote Smart. There is a great list of all the candidates, their parties, their platforms and campaign information.

http://www.cg96.org/new/index2.htm The Clinton/Gore 96' Democrat home page

http://www.dolekemp96.org The Dole/Kemp 96' Republican home page

http://www.HarryBrown96.org The Brown/Jurgensen 96' Libertarian home page

http://www.fairfield.com/hagelin/index.html The Hagelin/Tompkins Natural Law home page

http://www.rahul.net/cameron.nader The Nader/LaDuke Green Party home page

http://www.perot.org The Perot/Choate Reform Party home Page

Dr. Emil Nagengast and Randall Robinson speak on "Power Politics and Cuba"

by Nat Carney

On Tuesday, October 29, the first of three events examining the politics of Cuba was held in Alumni Hall. The Departments of Foreign Languages, Political Science and Peace and Conflict Studies (The Baker Institute), combined to sponsor the events. Their efforts brought Randall Robinson to Juniata to speak about "Power Politics & Cuba: Costs and Consequences."

Mr. Robinson is executive director of TransAfrica and is a long-time political activist whose work has familiarized him with many parts of the "developing" world, including Cuba and other countries of the Carribean.

An eloquent speaker, this was Mr. Robinson's second appearance at Juniata having spoken last January with his speech in Oller Hall on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day for Opening Convocation.

The talk also included two relatively new Juniata professors. Dr. Steven Hirsch, instructor in Latin American studies, moderator of the discussion, and Dr. Emil Nagengast, assistant professor of political science.

Dr. Nagengast preceded Mr. Robinson with a short presentation of background information on Cuba. He provided citations from the highly controversial Helms-Burton Act to the audience followed by a concise, informative sketch of Cuba's current relation to the international trading community, the effects of the the U.S. embargo, and the international community's response to the Helms-Burton Act. The information provided the bread for the butter to come in Mr. Robinson's speech.

Mr. Robinson expanded the talk about Cuba to more philosophical considerations of democracy, justice, and action in U.S. – Cuba relations. Providing examples from vast international and political experience that included talks with U.S. congresspeople as well as conversations with Cuban president Fidel Castro and Haitian president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Mr. Robinson questioned the U.S. government's efforts to stem communication and knowledge about the island of Cuba, only ninety miles off the coast of Florida.

While admitting that the Cuban governmental system was far from perfect, Mr. Robinson talked about a Cuba that was well able to self-determine their government without help from the United States. The saddest thing of all, he remarked in the introduction and conclusion of his talk was that the people in the U.S. today are not able to get to know Cuba because of travel restrictions.

Mr. Robinson hinted that resolving the U.S. – Cuba conflict might be as simple as allowing the powers of capitalism to take over as Cuba is now permitting limited foreign investment from the international community.

The talks were followed by a fruitful question and answer session, in which many diverse questions were raised by Juniata students and community members.

In answering one question in which a Juniata student asked how the U.S. federal government can justify a ban on travel to Cuba, Mr. Robinson responded that they probably cannot. Then, in a particularly poignant statement, Mr. Robinson remarked that most politicians in the U.S. feel that the majority of the U.S. population is ignorant about such things, and, "I agree."

Ignorance of U.S. — Cuban politics at Juniata, however, is being challenged. The group of students, faculty and community members that attended the talk raised questions that needed to be raised.

One cannot revert back to ignorance after the genie of awareness has been freed. The discussion revealed the discomfort of not knowing exactly what is going on between our government and Cuba and it sparked ideas of what should be.

The upcoming events on the politics of Cuba are the acclaimed Cuban movie "Strawberries and Chocolate" to be shown on November 13, and on November 20, Lisa Valenti, a non-governmental organization consultant on Cuba and member of the Pittsburgh Cuba Coalition will present "Where Politics and Economics Meet: The Battle Over the Cuban Economic Blockade". Both will be held in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm.

Socialist candidate visits Juniata

by Chris Whitman

Third party representation is alive and well at Juniata. On October 28, Malcolm Jarrett, a candidate for U.S. Congress, 14th district of Pennsylvania, was on campus campaigning under the Young Socialist platform.

The Pittsburgh resident was spreading the word about the Young Socialists and the Socialist Workers Party. He also was informing students about the Socialist Workers Party candidates' for president and vice-president, James Harris and Laura Garza.

The socialist representatives held an informal discussion in Good on Monday morning at 10am. They talked with the students, answered questions and presented their case for the election. Afterwards, they set up a table in lobby outside of Baker.

Mr. Jarrett felt, "that they had a good response at the table, especially from the international students." There were many informational materials available for students to examine. Students were encouraged to take some of the informational pamphlets and the newsletter outlining the candidates and their platform. Subscriptions to "The Militant," the socialist weekly newspaper, were also available.

Malcolm Jarrett, 26, is very active in the fight against police brutality. He is a supporter of the Cuban revolution, has traveled to Cuba and works with people who want to end the embargo and travel ban on Cuba. He also has been active in the immigrants' rights movement, attending a recent protest in Washington D.C.

The Socialist Party sees itself as the representative of all workers. They seek to defend workers' rights and extend monetary and working opportunities to all workers.

SPORTS

Crusaders Claim Goal Post Trophy

Susquehanna University regained possession of the Goal Trophy with Saturday's 31-21 victory over Juniata at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

The Goal Post Trophy, which is an actual piece of the goal post that Juniata students "captured" after a 12-7 upset victory over Susquehanna in Selinsgrove in 1952, has been awarded to winner of the annual football game between the two schools. Possession of the trophy has alternated between the two schools over the past four years.

Susquehanna remained in the hunt for the Middle Atlantic Conference(MAC) Commonwealth League title with the victory. The Crusaders remained undefeated in the league, improving to 3-0. Overall, Susquehanna has a 5-2 record.

Juniata's record dropped to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the Commonwealth League.

The game featured the running games of both teams with Juniata's Jim Rivello and Susquehanna's Matt Wichlinski both rushing for career highs. Rivello ran for 157 yards on 26 carries and scored two touchdowns. Wichlinski rushed for 127 yards on 30 carries and scored one touchdown.

Susquehanna also utilized a proficient passing game with quarterback Ken Eisenhard completing 11 of his 17 attempts for 166 yards and one touchdown.

Juniata QB Anthony Molinaro struggled early, throwing interceptions on Juniata's first two possessions. For the game, Molinaro completed 9 of 22 attempts for 124 yards, one touchdown, and three interceptions. Two of those interceptions ended Juniata drives deep in Susquehanna territory.

Penalties also hurt Juniata. The Eagles were whistled for 12 penalties totaling 95 yards.

The combination of penalties and interception cost the Eagles a chance to take a half-time lead after driving to the Susquehanna 4 yard line in the final half-minute. A motion penalty against the Eagles pushed the ball back to the 9 yard line followed by a personal foul penalty two plays later, which moved the ball back to the 25 yard line. Then, on third-and-22, Susquehanna's Jeremy Zeisloft made his second interception of the game to thwart the Eagles' drive.

The half-time score was tied 14-14. Juniata scored its first touchdown on a quick-scoring pass from Molinaro to Mike Pringle covering 44 yards. Pringle then caught his breath and booted the PAT kick to give Juniata a 7-0 lead with 5:29 remaining in the first quarter.

The game's first score was followed by back-to-back long time consuming touchdown drives-the first being a 65 yard, 14 play drive by Juniata. Don Duffy capped Susquehanna's drive with an eight yard TD run and Rivello scored Juniata's second touchdown to lift the Eagles to a 14-6 advantage.

Duffy scored his second touchdown with 2:05 left in the first half and the Crusaders added a two-point conversion pass from Eisenhard to Tyrone Croom to tie the score at half-time.

Susquehanna took its first lead of the game on a six-yard TD pass from Eisenhard to Ryan Ritter midway through the third quarter, and Crusaders never relinquished the lead.

Scott Miles kicked a 20-yard field goal in the final half-minute of the third quarter to increase Susquehanna's lead to 10 points (24-10).

Rivello scored on a 13-yard run midway through the fourth quarter to pull Juniata within 3 points at 24-21, but Susquehanna secured the win when Wichlinski scored his TD on a two-yard run with 3:59 remaining in the game.

Susquehanna secured its 11th straight non-losing season.

Susquehanna sinks JC

The women's tennis team lost its only match of the week, dropping a 6-3 decision at Susquehanna on Saturday, October 26th.

Stacie Cuthberton and Emily Mann accounted for all of Juniata's victories. Both were singles winners; then they teamed up to win the No. 1 doubles match.

In singles, Cuthbertson defeated Lisa Cardella 6-0, 6-4. Mann beat Linnea Cummings 6-2,7-5.

Cuthbertson and Mann defeated Maura Doonan and Erin McCauliff in a double pro set,8-1.

Juniata has a record of 2-7 overall and 1-5 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

EAGLES EARN GUISLER TITLE

By Marcia Kizina

The second annual Guisler Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament was held in honor of William M. "Wid" Guisler. Mr. Guisler was a Juniata alumnus who remained active in alumni affairs and Juniata athletics, especially women's volleyball, until his death in 1994.

The Lady Eagles entered the tournament with a lot on the line. They had to defend their perfect record of 29-0; it was the last home match of the regular season, and they had the opportunity to regain the title of the tournament. Juniata knew that they had to continue to play well and work like a team to accomplish these goals.

On Friday in the first round, the Eagles played Baldwin-Wallace and won 3-0 (17-15, 15-5, 15-9). Although Juniata struggled in the first game, in the second and third games, the Lady Eagles were able to get control early to prevail. Carrie Zeller of Laguna Beach, CA led the team with 5 serving aces, 13 digs, and 6 kills. Robin Diehl of Spring Grove added 9 kills and 2 blocks.

Friday evening Juniata played Gallaudet and won 3-0 (16-14, 15-3, 15-12). The Eagles came from behind in the first game and continued to hold control in the second to have what seemed to be an easy victory. In the third game, the lead changed hands several times before Juniata gained control at the end. Once again Zeller led the team in digs with 13, while Melissa Myers of Hastings contributed 4 aces. Anne Brock of Huntingdon added 3 serving aces, 8 digs, and 7 kills. Diehl led with 5 blocks and Wendy Koziel of Waynesboro added 14 kills.

On Saturday, the Lady Eagles played Coast Guard in the second round. Juniata once again won 3-0 (15-5, 15-9, 15-10). This victory was the result of a total team effort. Teamwork, control, and energy were just a few of the qualities the Eagles showed in this match.

Zeller led the team with 13 digs and 4 serving aces. Marci Katona of New Kensington also had 4 serving aces and 10 digs, while Myers added 13 kills.

Juniata then advanced to the championship match where it played the No. 2 ranked team in the region, Gettysburg.

The match was opened by recognizing its seniors, Wendy Koziel and Robin Diehl. Robin is one of the team's co-captains and leads the team with 254 kills and 54 blocks. She was also a 1995 American Volleyball Coaches Association Second Team All-American (AVCA). Wendy is second in blocks with 46.5, and she was a 1995 AVCA Mid-Atlantic Region Div. III All-Star selection.

During the match Juniata played like a team, winning the first game 15-6 and the second game 15-7. The third game was a classic with both teams battling off game points before finally the Lady Eagles pulled away with a 21-19 victory to win the match.

Zeller led the team with 31 digs, making her total for the tournament 70 and her overall season total an impressive 339. Jen Robert of Thomasville added 2 serving aces and 10 digs, while Myers contributed 17 kills and 12 digs.

Overall, JC went undefeated in the tourney winning all four of its matches 3-0. The Lady Eagles improved its overall season record to 33-0 placing Juniata in the #2 ranked spot in the NCAA Div. III.

Cap, Blanche Key Juniata Victories

By Jackie McCarthy

The Juniata men's soccer team had a successful week, beating both York and Villa Julie. The Eagles conquered York College, 5-3, on Wednesday and came back to beat Villa Julie on Saturday by a score of 2-1.

In the victory over York, the most impressive player of the day was Steve Cap of Telford (Souderton HS). Cap had a hat trick for the day, scoring twice in the first half and once in the second half.

Adding goals for Juniata was Geoffrey Stowell of Newton, CT (Newton HS), who scored in the first half, and David Feldser of Thurmont, MD (Catoctin HS), who scored in the second half.

Feldser, Cap, Keith Brown of Harrisburg (Susquehanna Twp. HS), and Steve Blanche of Souderton (Souderton HS) all had assists.

Blanche scored both of Juniata's goals in the 2-1 victory over Villa Julie.

Juniata improved its record to 6-8-1.

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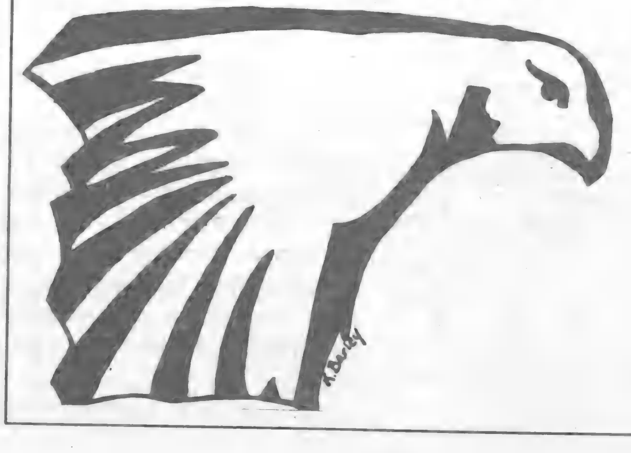

The Juniatian

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Enrollment Center Hosts Fall Overnight

by Julie Kelly, News Co-Editor

Here comes the class of 2001! Did you notice those strangers wandering around campus on November 24th and 25th? They were this year's prospective students visiting for the Fall Overnight.

When they arrived on Sunday, the students were given campus tours and a chance to sign up for meetings with athletic coaches and trips to the field station and the Peace Chapel. After that, they met in Oller Hall for an opening convocation. Next, they met with their hosts.

Faculty members ran work-

(Continued on page 3...)

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Students Speak Out At Student Government Forum

by Julia Tutino, News Co-Editor

It seems like almost everyone on campus has a question or concern about something. The approximately thirty students, faculty and administrators who attended the Student Government Forum took the opportunity to voice their opinions. The forum was held on November 11 at 8:15pm in Alumni Hall and lasted just over an hour.

Student Government Vice-president Amy Douty facilitated, asking questions submitted prior to the forum by those in attendance. The panel who addressed the concerns included: Jack Linetty, Director of Physical Plant; Steven Van Mater, President of Student Government; James Donaldson, Director of Strategic Planning; Kris Clarkson, Dean of Students; and several informed students.

The first question concerned the college's preventative maintenance plan, specifically the work being done on the steam pipes around campus. Linetty described the steam distribution system and explained the importance of replacing leaky pipes. On average, the pipes need to be replaced every 7 to 10 years at great cost to the college. One option the college has considered involves renovating the entire system with fiberglass pipes. However, the initial cost of such a plan would be too expensive for the college to afford. Chris Whitman, one student in the audience, questioned whether the plan would save money in the long run. Linetty said that the college is still investigating other options.

The next concern involved ways to increase communication and feedback between students and administrators. Kris Clarkson addressed this concern first. "One call does it all," Clarkson said, explaining that the administrators always welcome questions from the students. Technology like e-mail is another option available for students to communicate with the administrators. Of course, there is always the option of face-to-face meetings between students and administrators. Clarkson also encouraged students to use media such as *The Juniatian* or WKVR—Power 92, the campus radio station. Some students wondered if more frequent forums would be an effective means of increasing communication on campus.

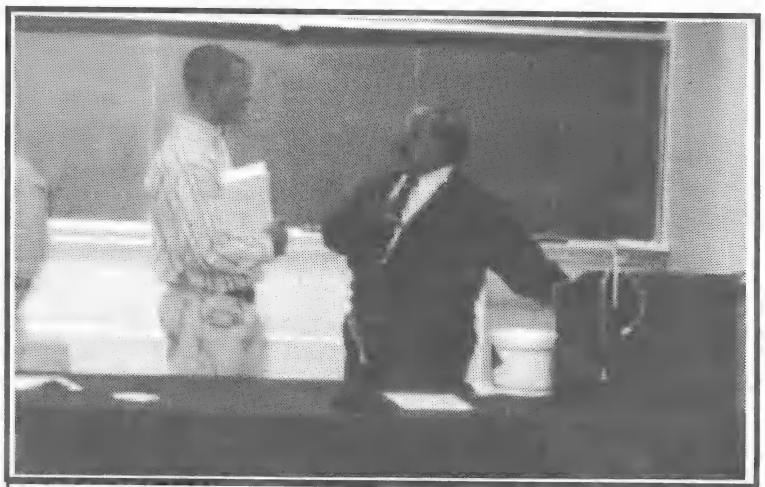

Photo by Julie Kelly
Jack Linetty and Steven Van Mater discuss concerns brought up at the Student Government Forum.

The next issue addressed at the forum was the lack of parking on campus. Donaldson wondered if the problem occurs because students abuse the privilege of having a car on campus. Linetty observed that there are too many cars on campus and recommended that freshman should not be allowed to bring cars to school. Linetty also said that additional parking behind Tussey and Terrace is planned as part of the on-going renovations. Students in the audience also offered suggestions including the possibility of starting a community bike program. The Student Government also has a committee working on the parking problem. Students are invited to join the committee to investigate the problem further.

The fourth issue addressed at

Students Have Fun While Sharing Their Blood

Photo by Shanda Annesley

Brett Schull works as a volunteer at the Blood Drive. The blood drive was a contest between Juniata, Penn State, Altoona and other area schools. Each school tried to suck as much out of their students as possible.

By Sharon Simpson

On Thursday, November 7, the Bloodmobile returned to Juniata to give students and faculty the opportunity to donate blood. JC Outreach worked with the American Red Cross to sponsor this event and brings the Bloodmobile to Juniata three times each school year.

According to Carrie Sokolowski, organizer of the event, there were 160 people who attempted to give blood, and 140 who were eligible to donate. Twenty seven volunteers also dedicated their time on Thursday afternoon, while the officers of JC Outreach, Sokolowski, Nina Mathers, Erica Jablonsky and Jessica Emrich, worked to organize it.

This year there is a competition between Juniata, Penn State Altoona and several other area schools, according to Sokolowski. At the end of the year, whichever school has given the most blood will receive a gift from the Red Cross.

According Dr. David Reingold, chemistry professor and frequent donor, giving is fairly painless. The first part of donating is thorough questioning to be certain that the donor is eligible to give blood. The donor is asked questions about their present/past health and lifestyle, first in writing than verbally. Temperature, blood pressure and pulse is then taken,

(Continued on page 3 ...)

Editorial

Editorials: The Freshman Experience

Dear Juniata Community:

I admit it. I cheated. As an E.O. instructor, I assigned my class to write a journal entry about something they liked or didn't like about Juniata so far. I got some great responses. The following are two examples.

Instead of filling half of this page with my opinions, which I get to express in every issue, I am glad to be able to share the opinions of four other members of your community. See? Writing an editorial isn't as painful as you may think. Try it sometime. You might enjoy it. (hint, hint)

Julie Anne Costa
Editor-In-Chief

I have been told that prior to my arrival as a student at Juniata, Baker was divided into the smoking and non-smoking sections. I must ask why this has changed. The majority of the restaurants across the country has a smoking section, so why shouldn't Baker?

As most smokers know the best thing after a meal is to smoke a cigarette. However, at Juniata you must sit outside whether it is cold, raining, or snowing. Non-smokers claim that adding a smoking section to Baker violates their rights. I disagree. Baker is large enough to accommodate a smoking section without intruding on non-smokers rights to a satisfactory eating environment.

Alicia Wann, Freshman

I find it somewhat amusing that even though the students at Juniata college pay $22,000 a year to attend school here we still must pay to make copies. It is absolutely ridiculous that we have to pay for a simple copy from a machine.

If the college is worried about students wasting paper and ink, then have copier use regulated. One way to regulate might be to have the library assistants make copies for people.. This would eliminate the cost and would keep the assistants busy in the process. If the college does not want all of the copiers to be cost free then only those in the library could be free of charge. This would help the students out immensely.

I have been caught many times in the library needing to make a copy, but I didn't have any change. So, I had to come back at a later time or take more time to right everything down. Since the magazines and journals are not allowed to be checked out, it would be much easier to copy a few pager than to take an hour or two to write it all down, especially if you don't have an hour to spare.

This brings me to another complaint. Why can't journals and magazines be checked out of the library? If books can then why not journals?

Rachel Finkenbinder, Freshman

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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The Practical Argument for Recycling

By Amy Santamaria, Opinion Editor

When I decided to write an editorial about recycling, I considered for a long time how I should present it. Most people either recycle already or have learned to tune out the pleas of the environmentalists, so I doubt anyone wants to wade through another lecture about why recycling is morally or ideologically correct. If you do believe that, then great, you probably already support municipal and industrial recycling; however, if you reject such arguments, I have some more practical ones that just might convince you.

First of all, recycling our waste makes sense. It would be wonderful if we were blessed with an unlimited supply of natural resources, but, unfortunately, we are not. As society, especially that of developed nations, grows more and more dependent upon goods produced from these resources (think aluminum cans, paper, packaging), we are eventually going to run short. Recycling things like plastic, glass, paper, and aluminum provides producers with a larger pool of resources. Using what we have already, and were going to throw away otherwise, is efficient and therefore makes sense.

Another logical argument for recycling is that it is economically productive. It is true that markets vary for different recycled materials in different geographic regions. But do you realize how integrated into the market materials made from recycled waste have become? That roll of paper towels you bought yesterday was probably not made from one hundred percent virgin wood pulp. Companies even make computer disks made from recycled plastic. More and more businesses are not making use of recycled materials because they feel morally obliged to do so; they choose to do this in order to make more of a profit. Somewhere along the line, believe it or not, this increased efficiency will find its way back to you.

"Yes, all of this is just amazing, but how *does* it affect me?" you are wondering. To be perfectly honest, right now it might not affect you too much. You may do your part by throwing your aluminum cans in the recycling container in the hall and dropping your paper off next to the soda machine in the basement, and, since you live in the isolated world of college, rarely see results that prove to you that recycling is economically productive or efficient. In a couple of years (or less, or more) you will have to pay for waste disposal, which is trash pickup either with or without recycling. Statistics show that waste pickup with recycling often costs *less* than waste pickup without recycling in a neighboring municipality.

Let me give you an example. My hometown does not recycle because it is not mandated to do so by Pennsylvania's *Act 101*. However, my parents and their neighbors pay more for trash removal than any of the bordering townships and boroughs pay for pickup of both trash and recyclables. Why would this be true? Contracted haulers for municipalities have the incentive to pick up recyclables because they sell them and make a further profit. Therefore, they are willing to lower their prices.

This may not seem important right now, but it *will* affect you someday, and it affects your parents right now. This more practical facet of the recycling issue interests me because it flagrantly violates some of the recycling myths that skeptics and opponents of recycling so often dredge up. Municipal and industrial recycling programs do not cost extra money; they usually save residents and companies money. Recycling is also not something that moralistic crusaders are trying to force upon the rest of the country; it is something that makes sense and will benefit many in the short run as well as the long run.

Such a brief overview of the practical benefits of recycling does not do them justice, but I hope I have brought to your attention some valid new points. The next time someone sneers at you for holding onto that soda can until you can find a recycling bin, sneer right back and say that recycling is not entirely idealistic, that it is logical and practical.

Editorial: Cultural Diversity at Juniata

Why should Juniata College bother to recruit students of diverse ethnic backgrounds? They are just going to leave anyway. Sadly, many minority group members come to this college with the impression of acceptance. However, once students enroll into this institution, they quickly realize non-white, non-Christian, non-heterosexual students are ostracized on this campus. A freshman at Juniata who practices Wiccan (witchcraft), stated, "I feel like one day soon there's going to be an old fashioned witch burning right out on North lawn." He will be leaving this campus at the end of the year.

Although few students on this campus would run out with a wooden stake and matches ready to set the world ablaze with their righteousness, the bigotry on this campus is revealed in the slightest ways. During a session of Extended Orientation, (part of the College Writing Seminar class required for all incoming freshman), the discussion topic was "cultural groups in which we identify ourselves." The teaching assistant listed different ethnic groups on the board beginning with race. She then proceeded to point out the one African American student in the class and said, "Well, this is great! We have an expert on race right here." She also singled out the one international student in class as the expert on nationality. As if these students do not have enough prejudice problems here in Huntingdon, which had thirteen hate crimes reported in 1995. They must also face injustice in the classroom.

Another cultural group laid on the Juniata chopping block is homosexuals. The discrimination felt by these individuals is appalling. During the session of Extended Orientation mentioned previously, the discussion proceeded to the topic of homosexuals. The teacher made a distasteful comment about the AWOL student organization (a club dedicated to the expression of alternative ways of loving). She brought to light how many students, when receiving AWOL flyers, make jokes such as, "Here you go John, you need this," or "I don't care. I'm not a fag." Reactions of this kind are despicable on a college cam-

ADS/CONTINUATIONS

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Student Government Forum

the forum was the lack of available computer terminals for student use. Initially, the college planned to have South Hall connected to the network early in the Fall Semester, followed by Lesher and Cloister. Unfortunately, the company which was hired to do the work is running behind schedule. Had the original plan worked, many students would be able to check e-mail in their rooms. There is approximately 1 terminal for every 10 students, which should be enough, but some students abuse the privilege. To address this abuse, a list of priorities of work have been posted in each lab. Another reason for the lack of terminals involves the virus and other technical difficulties affecting several computers in the Good Hall lab. Students offered some suggestions to help alleviate the problem.

The last big issue addressed involved the reformation of Ellis as a student union. Clarkson said that the plan would involve reclaiming some space and using it for more student-centered purposes. As a student union Ellis would be a place where students want to "hang-out."

Other concerns addressed at the forum included whether juniors and seniors should be required to have two advisors and what if anything is being done to enhance the appearance of Oller Hall.

If anyone has any questions or concerns they are welcome to call the Student Government office at ext. 3313 or to write a letter to the editor of *The Juniatian* at Box 667.

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Blood Drive

(...Continued from page 1)

and a drop of blood is tested for iron content.

It takes about ten minutes to actually donate, then a volunteer walks the donor over to a seat to have juice and cookies. According to Reingold the procedure used to be easier, donors just answered the questions once, precautions were not as meticulous. "They've made everything more bureaucratic," said Reingold.

Not every student could give blood, whether for medical reasons or because of athletics, so many volunteered their time instead. There were volunteers helping to sign people in, runners to bring the blood to where it was labeled, and walkers to walk the donors to the canteen. Sophomore Becky Kurtz, who worked as one of the walkers, said, "Unfortunately I can't give blood myself, but even if I can't save someone else's life, at least I can help someone who can."

Freshman Michele Moyer donated for her fourth time Thursday. "I like to do it because it makes me feel as if I can actually help someone," said Moyer. She felt that the worst part wasn't even the actual giving, "The most painful part is when they prick your finger for the iron test, but it's really not bad at all."

"It's the best charity that exists," said Reingold, "It's the most important thing you can give, and it costs nothing. I don't understand why more people don't do it."

Sokolowski agrees the time she dedicates is worthwhile. "It takes time, but it is time well-spent and worthwhile, and it is very rewarding. It feels good that we can do something to help save lives," said Sokolowski.

Fall Overnight

(... Continued from page 1)

shops for the students. Then the students met with faculty advisors for a mock advisory meeting to discuss their intended POEs and decide which classes they would attend on Monday.

After dinner, the students and their hosts attended the GO Program in Oller Hall (see article, page 11) They followed with an art exhibit at Shoemaker Gallery. The college bazaar was set up in Kennedy Sports and Rec Center once again, and many of the clubs at Juniata had an exhibit. Then, the prospectives went to Muddy Run for live music and refreshments.

On Monday, The students attended some classes and had their scheduled meetings with coaches. They also had time to go on tours of the field station and the Peace Chapel.

Accepted students will be invited back for an Admitted Student Overnight in the Spring. Beyond that, we hope to see many of them back here as members of the Juniata Community next fall.

Getting a Headstart on the Future: Juniata's Strategic Plan

By Rebecca Barrett, Features Editor

A draft of Strategic Plan for Juniata College is available from the student government for review. This plan, drafted in August, has been under development since 1994. More than 30 individuals contributed to its text, and the Strategic Planning Committee (SPC) is composed of professors and students. James Donaldson is the head of the committee. The plan describes the current circumstances of the College and describes immediate strategies for dealing with the problems of the school. The plan also anticipates the future and discusses ways for coping with the future. Topics for long range discussion are brought up, and a report on the operating budget and capital accumulations is included.

Three defining values of Juniata College are listed. These are: a focus on students, a strong sense of learning community, and excellence in all aspects of organization. Twelve broad but concrete goals will aid in living up to these values. The 12 goals are:

*to enhance JC's reputation as a liberal arts college
*to recruit and retain the best staff and faculty
*to provide a strong sense of learning community
*to improve the quality of academic programs
*to improve teaching and learning with technology
*to integrate curricular and co-curricular programs
*to operate at full enrollment capacity
*to change the pattern of enrollment among academic programs
*to increase the endowment
*to operate with a balanced budget
*to be recognized as the center for education in the region
*to develop alternative sources of revenue

Security

To create a safer campus, the strategic planning committee suggests that security officers be given more training in current security techniques and about technological crimes. "With training comes professionalism, pride, and the willingness to go the extra mile," says the Strategic Plan. Crime prevention equipment, including a patrol vehicle and a communications system, is a priority. Better communication and improved campus inspections to correct problems with campus lighting, fire prevention equipment, and residence hall security equipment are also important.

Athletics

"The College's commitment to Athletics is explicitly linked to the educational mission of the institution," says the Strategic Plan. The school's emphasis is on the participants—the students of JC and the rewards they receive from participating in sports—and

Continued on page 5...)

Global College

To create a more "international" campus, JC has implemented an English as a second language (ESL) program. Twenty students were aided during the last academic year. The goal of the program is to support international students and direct them toward degree pro-

(Continued on page 12...)

Student Government

The two duties of JC's student government are to fund and oversee the student organizations and to address campus concerns. Over the last year, the student government has gone through some structural changes to function better in these two areas. The academic and governance, social, and budget and management committees were formed to replace the old system of management. One of the goals of student government is to make the 53 student organizations which it oversees become more active. Some of the organizations are "barely alive," according to the Strategic Plan, but student government hopes to make the clubs more responsible and active through

(Continued on page 5...)

Career Services

Changes in Career Services include using more computerized self-assessment tools to help students explore career options. The staff in Career Services will also help with the new College Writing Seminar by giving resources and guidance to the instructors in the Extended Orientation (EO) and Information Access (IA) components of the program. Career Services will also "continue to develop the Juniata Alumni Career Team (A. C. T.) to supplement counseling sessions with informational interviewing techniques."

Enrollment

The enrollment office would like to have 1250 students at Juniata. Each incoming class in the future will have approximately 340-360 students. More students will bring in more revenue for the school and add to the budget. New students will ideally come to Juniata with career plans in many areas. The school hopes to have 10-15% of the student population from other cultures and from minority groups. Students from new geographic areas and socioeconomic classes will be targeted as potential freshmen. International students will eventually represent 10% of the school population.

The enrollment office underwent an audit in 1995, and many reasons for improvement were discovered. Over the last ten years, the enrollment office has recorded

(Continued on page 5...)

Faculty

Seventy-three of the 92 faculty members listed in last year's catalogue are full time teaching faculty. About 90% of JC's faculty hold terminal degrees.

Some long range goals revolve around a new faculty. One goal is to "reflect greater diversity while hiring qualified faculty." Other innovative ideas include having faculty give support to clubs and activities on campus, creating one rank for all a faculty and replacing the promotion process with "a professional devel-

(Continued on page 5...)

Students

*92% of JC students live on campus
*75% of JC's students are from Pennsylvania
*In the last 20 years, students have come from 20 other states and territories and Washington D.C.
*The average freshman carries a GPA of 3.60, has a SAT score of 1120, and ranks in the top quartile of his or her class. They come from 19 different states and about 20 international locations. The areas which interest most freshmen are biology, business, chemistry, education, environmental science, pre-med/health, psychology/sociology, and physical therapy. Sixteen percent of all students in 1996 were undeclared.
*A typical Juniata prospective student is not part of a clique during high school. During high school, prospectives "made special friendships and are popular for their unique skills, knowledge, and attitude towards their friends and life

(Continued on page 5...)

Marketing

Remember all the mail you received before coming to JC? In the future, incoming freshmen will know a lot about JC before they get here. A new "community driven enrollment plan" will be put into effect, and a new marketing budget will be written. Money for this budget will come from within "already existing budget lines."

(Continued on page 5...)

Physical Plant

Long range plans for the campus include making the buildings more accessible for people with disabilities. Currently, all the large-scale renovations of residence halls have included efforts to make parts of each hall accessible. Also, an elevator may be added to Good Hall. Other addi-

(Continued on page 12...)

Wellness

The Wellness Program is under the direction of Student Services. This program "will encourage a campus-wide commitment to leadership and optimal physical, emotional, and social health" for the campus and local community. Freshmen have learned about wellness in their extended orientation (EO) classes, and residence hall activities are often planned around wellness related issues. For example, the

(Continued on page 5...)

Technology

Improving technology is one goal of the Strategic Plan. Juniata has made many changes in the computer system over the past year, and more changes are expected. The goal of the strategic plan was to have the "backbone" of the school's network in place and one dormitory on the network by September of 1996. As of yet, no residence hall is on-line.

(Continued on page 5...)

FEATURES

Athletics

(...Continued from page 4)

not the spectators. Sports that complement the college's educational goals are offered, and the "equitable and fair treatment" of male and female athletes will be pursued. The school's goals as they relate to athletics are:

*to provide quality instruction and reduce staff turnover by upgrading part-time athletics staff

*to "improve campus facilities for physical fitness and support development efforts for a fitness center and expanded and improved playing surfaces"

*to design sports programs that are suitable for the needs of the students

*to give students a better understanding of physical wellness

*to get more students involved in intramurals and recreation activities by making facilities available for student use at convenient times

Student Government

(...Continued from page 4)

"semester-by-semester budgeting, better oversight of large expenditures," and an emphasis on the clubs' abilities to raise their own funds. Also, each elected member of the student government is in charge of overseeing at least two student organizations. The student government representatives are to make sure that the clubs are run according to college policy and to act as an agent of communication between the club and the government.

New Curriculum

A new curriculum was implemented this year; this curriculum affects the current freshmen and all new students from this point on.

The college writing seminar (CWS) is a one semester, five credit course with three components: reading and writing (RW), extended orientation (EO), and information access (IA). The general goal is to give students the skills that they need to function at JC. The RW component teaches students to think critically, analyze writing, and to write essays. The EO part is a weekly discussion session that focuses on wellness related issues, and the IA part teaches new students how to use JC's computer system.

A new cultural analysis core

(Continued on page 12...)

Enrollment

(...Continued from page 4)

a history of "inconsistent inquiry, application, and deposit statistics." Prospective students received inconsistent messages about the college, and suggestions from consultants have not been fulfilled. The school did not offer competitive scholarships. Also, the enrollment office had "no systematic enrollment management plan from one year to the next." Since the time of the audit, most of the problems have been solved.

Goals of the enrollment office include finding a wider variety of students and students with lower need, providing better "management support" for special recruitment plans and scholarships, and increasing campus visits by 12-15%

Wellness

(...Continued from page 4)

hall activities in Lesher included a lesson from a dietician, a speaker who instructed students how not to become a crime victim, and a massage therapy clinic.

Other programs to promote wellness include activities—such as the recent B.R.E.W. activities—that create awareness about alcohol and drug use, opportunities to learn about sexuality and healthy relationships, a wellness fair, educational workshops aimed at preventing student wellness problems,

(Continued on page 6...)

Programs

The Development Office works to get non-students generated revenue for JC. New programs to raise money include:

*Opening a regional life planning center so that area people of all ages--high school students, retirees, alumni--could come for counselling. Money for the center would come from public and private funds.

*Allowing an outreach of the the DuBois Business College, a school which trains secretaries, para-legals, and other service employees, to be located on JC campus.

*Forming a partnership with Westminster Woods, a local retirement community, "to maintain the active engagement of retired per-

(Continued on page 12...)

Faculty

(...Continued from page 4)

opment model," and using "objective, annual evaluations of all faculty based on their effectiveness as teachers, with salary changes related to evaluations." New teachers should have an emphasis on teaching so that the "pursuit of so-called 'scholarly interests'" will not be the priority of educators.

Long range innovations in teaching would include emphasizing "interdisciplinary approaches" and rewarding them and possibly getting rid of different academic departments. Teachers would be teachers first and chemists, sociologists, and artists second. Departments would be replaced by a "different organizational structure, such as 'areas of shared interest' 'interdisciplinary groups.'" Also, team teaching and greater involvement from students in course planning could become more common at JC in the future. Eventually, the traditional teacher/student relationship could be replaced with "a collaborative arrangement among 'facilitators/learners.'"

A long term goal of the Strategic Plan is to empower the faculty. According to the Plan, "Empowered faculty might:

a. routinely make binding decisions previously made by the Registrar and/or faculty standing committees...

b. develop and offer new courses through programmatic plans and decisions, rather than through approvals by the Curriculum Committees

c. be more computer-capable, be more self-sufficient...

d. be more self-regulating, based on shared expectations of what counts, with full accountability...

e. make its committees more efficient and trust committee decisions

f. carry more direct responsibility for measurable performance outcomes and resource development

(Continued on page 6...)

Administration

Empowering JC administration is a long range goal. Empowered administrators would: "encourage dialog, be more sensitive to selecting modes of communicating...and endeavor to be more timely and candid in their communication."

Students

(...Continued from page 4)

in general." They aren't interested in fraternities and sororities, but they like a lot of choices in co-curricular activities. They are independent but aren't afraid to ask for help. They are creative and are good writers, and they like to read. They 'are part of the '2%'—they feel more academically, socially, and emotionally mature than the other 98% of their senior class.."

*According to a study by the Cooperative Institutional Research Project, a national survey of full-time, first-time freshmen who entered last fall, 49% of JC's then-freshmen reported having a high school average of A- or higher. Juniata was the first choice of 83.1% of these students, but only 75.2% of other freshmen that year attended their first choice school. About 55% of JC's students' fathers had a college degree, while 63.9% of other other college freshmen had fathers who got a degree. Nearly 45% of "JC Moms" had degrees, while 56.2% of the mothers of other students had degrees. Overall, Juniata's students are less affluent than other students at similar schools. About 55% of other students estimate their parents income at above $60,000, but only 44.2 % of JC's students estimated that their parents incomes to be at that level. Nearly 13% of other freshmen reported that their parents earned more than $150,000, and 6.5% of JC's said the same. Fifty-six percent of students at comparison colleges received a college grant, whereas 65% of JC's students did. A little over five percent of JC's new students come from places more than 500 miles away. Other colleges have about 25% of their students from long distances. Ninety-five percent of JC's students identify themselves as Caucasian, whereas 88% of students at comparable colleges are Caucasian.

*Nearly half of the students who entered JC in 1995 said that they would pursue a POE in biology, pre-health, and environmental sciences, a figure that is slightly more than double freshmen at other schools. A little less than half of the students who declare an initial POE in those departments migrate to other fields, so that 25.6% of the 1995 graduates had degrees in

(Continued on page 6...)

Technology

(...Continued from page 4)

However, the hope of the strategic planning committee is that all residence halls will be networked by next fall.

JC currently has eight computer labs/classrooms, all of which are part of the campus network. The computers provide access to "print, file, and E-mail services, Internet connection, Web browsing, VAX access, and Beeghly Library catalogue access." The main computer lab in Brumbaugh Science Center has one printer, 20 computers with Windows, and 14 terminals for VAX access. The lab in P-107 in Brumbaugh has 20 computers with Windows and one laser printer, but it is often occupied during the afternoon by classes. A math/physics lab in A-310 Brumbaugh has 10 computers which run Windows and a laser printer. A computing lab in room 422 Good Hall has 20 computers with Windows and two laser printers.

The Foreign Languages/Education (FLED) lab in room 200 in Good Hall has 14 multimedia Power Macintoshes and a laser printer. When not used by classes, this room is open to all students. A graphics processing lab is in G-240. This lab has a "486 Windows machine with a 35-millimeter slide

(Continued on page 12...)

Marketing

(Continued from page 4...)

Limited resources will also be used to enhance JC's reputation. Juniata related stories will be put into key media areas. In 1994, ABC News ran a story about Juniata's Science in Motion program. In the time since that news program, the marketing department, due to budget changes, has been forced to concentrate on marketing directly to potential students, "thus circumventing the interpretations and biases" of the press.

Juniata has created a World Wide Web site and placed news stories in local and regional media. The Strategic Plan calls for "the development of an Information Channel" available to the campus via closed-circuit cable. Also, a "more aggressive use of advertising" and a "more aggressive use of video" will be used in marketing the school.

FEATURES CONTINUED

Cultural Diversity, Continued

pus. To begin, AWOL is not a "gay club." Many students involved are heterosexual, celibate, and other "non-gays," all of whom believe in equal rights for all people regardless of orientation. Also, even if AWOL was a club of outrageous gays, who has the right to condemn them for their lifestyle? No one "chooses" to be gay. Who would? In a world of KKK rioters, Neo-nazis, and the like, no one would select a non-traditional lifestyle unless it was an innate part of his/her being.

When a student presented these issues to the instructor and asked how homosexuals could be considered a ethnic group considering their are no specific characteristic traits pertaining to homosexuals and bisexuals. The teacher ignored the question and asked the student to remain after class if she wished to discuss the issue further. How peculiar is it that a class centered around discussion could suddenly not discuss the discussion topic? After class, the teaching assistant relayed her own personal stories of homophobia. She directly avoided the topic due to personal prejudice.

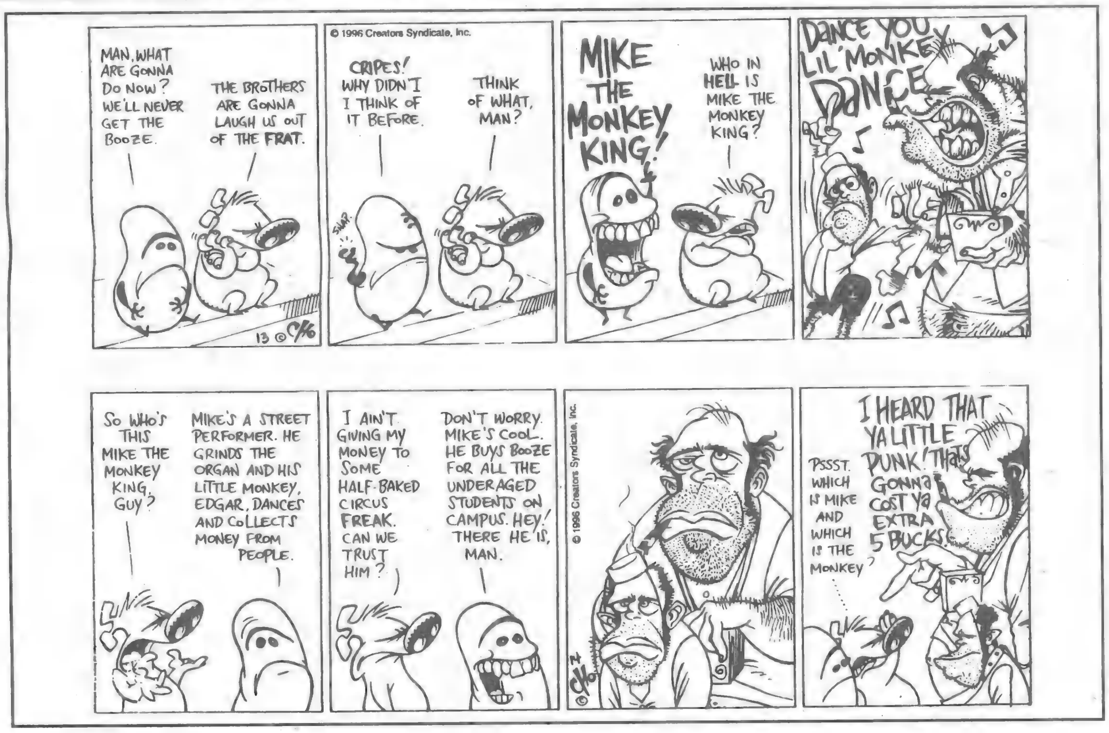
The issue of non-Christians at this college receives a common response: This is a school founded on Christian principles located in a largely Christian community...of course non-Christi's will be ostracized. If memory serves, Christians are taught to love, not to hate. Christ entered the homes of lepers, prostitutes, and tax collectors with an attitude of equality. By hating and excluding people, Christians are not following Christ's example.

Another case in point is that Christianity is not the only religion functioning in the world today. Buddhism, Hinduism, and other non-Christian religions are practiced with the same fervor and passion with which many Christians feel about their beliefs. Hatred and strife between Christians and other religions has existed for many centuries. However, this is not a premise to continue the hate. Hate fosters nothing more than hate, while tolerance fosters peace.

Organizations such as AWOL, Women's Connection, and Baha'i are attempting to bring to light the injustices and bigotry found on Juniata Campus. Such cultural events as Kwanzaa, Straight Talk, the Go Program and Unlock Your Voice are raising awareness on this campus. These actions are helping to fight the uneducated views of many, but the majority of people who attend these events are already understanding of the issues. Events like these need to be reproduced and shown to the masses on campus.

Most importantly, when questions are raised concerning different ethnic groups, the topics need to be addressed by someone who is fluent on both sides of the issue so the questioner can understand the problem fully.

Responsibility for fostering cultural acceptance rests on the shoulders of every student, professor, and administrator on this campus. Promoting ethnic diversity is not the answer to the problem of bigotry at Juniata. This only raises the point that we are different and problems exist among us. We need to see students and faculty working together, trying to understand the roots of bigotry and then, find ways to enlighten those with racist, homophobic, and/or closed-minded views. When the classroom becomes an instrument of hate, when the college becomes a homogenous group of whites, we should tremble and say, "This is not the world."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MAN, WHAT ARE GONNA DO NOW? WE'LL NEVER GET THE BOOZE.
THE BROTHERS ARE GONNA LAUGH US OUT OF THE FRAT.
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CRIPES! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE.
THINK OF WHAT, MAN?
MIKE THE MONKEY KING!
WHO IN HELL IS MIKE THE MONKEY KING?
DANCE YOU LIL' MONKEY DANCE
SO WHO'S THIS MIKE THE MONKEY KING, GUY?
MIKE'S A STREET PERFORMER. HE GRINDS THE ORGAN AND HIS LITTLE MONKEY, EDGAR, DANCES AND COLLECTS MONEY FROM PEOPLE.
I AIN'T GIVING MY MONEY TO SOME HALF-BAKED CIRCUS FREAK. CAN WE TRUST HIM?
DON'T WORRY. MIKE'S COOL. HE BUYS BOOZE FOR ALL THE UNDERAGED STUDENTS ON CAMPUS. HEY! THERE HE IS, MAN.
© 1996 Creators Syndicate, Inc.
PSSST. WHICH IS MIKE AND WHICH IS THE MONKEY?
I HEARD THAT YA LITTLE PUNK! THAT'S GONNA COST YA EXTRA 5 BUCKS.

Programs

(...Continued from page 5

sons in our learning environment, to increase the quality of life, and to build bridges across generations."

*Forming a partnership with public schools, the local intermediate unit, the vo-tech school, and area manufacturers to create a prep-tech school for the region. Federal and state money would be used for planning the project, which would be self-supporting. At this time, JC is only observing the development of the project, not contributing.

The Development Office is also trying to find alternate sources of revenue in already existing programs. For example, the Strategic Plan suggests considering the liquidation of the Williamsburg Conference Center.

Physical Plant

(...Continued from page 4)

tions to the campus being considered include a student union with a place to eat. A "student service center" is a possible addition to the campus; this center would be a place "where all of a student's transactions could be completed. The student could deal with one person who is authorized (within broad policy guidelines) to make decisions, rather than have a student move around campus to various offices."

JC has expanded the enrollment center and put the financial aid and admissions offices in the same building. Since one goal of the college is to operate at maximum capacity—to enroll the most students possible—the admission and financial planning office will be working more closely together.

Improvement of the appearance of campus is another goal. The strategic planning committee has also "undertaken investment in...speeding up the pace of projects for improving physical plant." The committee says that, "The physical plant has been improved recently, most notably the residence halls, but much still remains to be done, e.g., Tussey-Terrace, Brumbaugh Science Center."

Students

(...Continued from page 5)

biology and pre-health.

*As of August 1995, 18.9% of other freshmen were enrolled in classes related to the arts and humanities, including communication; 4% of JC freshmen were pursuing similar interests. Other schools had 11.2% of their students enrolled in business, whereas 3.6% of JC students were in business programs. JC was overrepresented in the education field; over 13% of JC freshmen were interested in education, but only 6.3% of other freshmen were interested in education. Nearly 17% of JC freshmen were interested in biological sciences, and 23% of freshmen were interested in pre-health and allied health. In contrast, 9.5% of other students were interested in biology, and 12.4% of other students were interested in pre-health and allied health. Nearly 9% of JC freshmen were interested in environmental science, but only 2.6% of other freshmen were interested in environmental science. More than 60% of JC freshmen were interested in the natural sciences, but only 39.6% of other freshmen were interested in natural sciences. Juniata had fewer freshmen who were undecided than other schools.

*A long range goal of the Strategic Plan is to empower students to be more active in their education. They could collaborate, teach other students and teach instructors be more active in planning course activities, and do more projects that would make JC a better place. They would be more involved with the community, would volunteer and intern. They would display more respect toward others and toward school property, would "have greater discretion in determining residence life policy," and would "develop greater self-confidence, become more reliable, assume more responsibility for their education."

Faculty

(...Continued from page 5)

g. improve faculty meets by engaging in dialog and conversations, rather than challenge and defense, working to eliminate the 'us verses them' (faculty verses administration) mentality

h. hold each other accountable for maintaining high standards in job performance, and demand the same from other college constituencies...

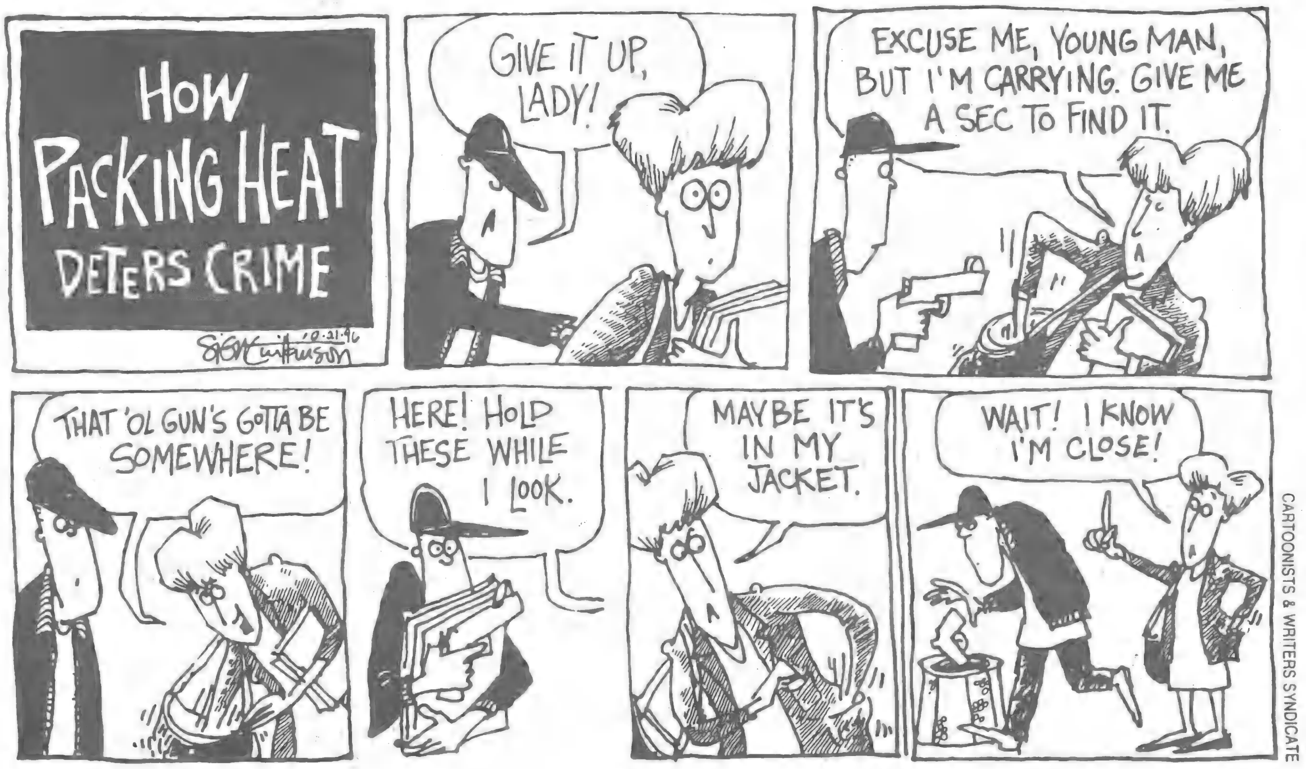
I. develop more cooperative working relationships"

Wellness

(...Continued from page 5)

and distributing information about how to use Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Also, the wellness program may be broadened through work with the J. C. Blair hospital. An investigation into o "the costs of extending therapeutic services to include an employee assistance program for faculty and staff" will be done, and counseling programs may be developed to intervene in some drug and alcohol related disciplinary problems.

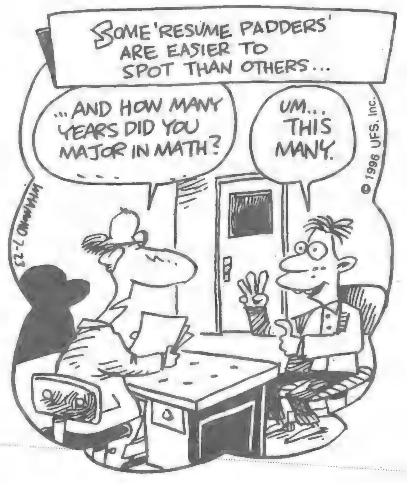
GRAPHICS


HOW PACKING HEAT DETERS CRIME
Stephen Kullmeyer 10-31-96
GIVE IT UP, LADY!
EXCUSE ME, YOUNG MAN, BUT I'M CARRYING. GIVE ME A SEC TO FIND IT.
THAT 'OL GUN'S GOTTA BE SOMEWHERE!
HERE! HOLD THESE WHILE I LOOK.
MAYBE IT'S IN MY JACKET.
WAIT! I KNOW I'M CLOSE!
CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE

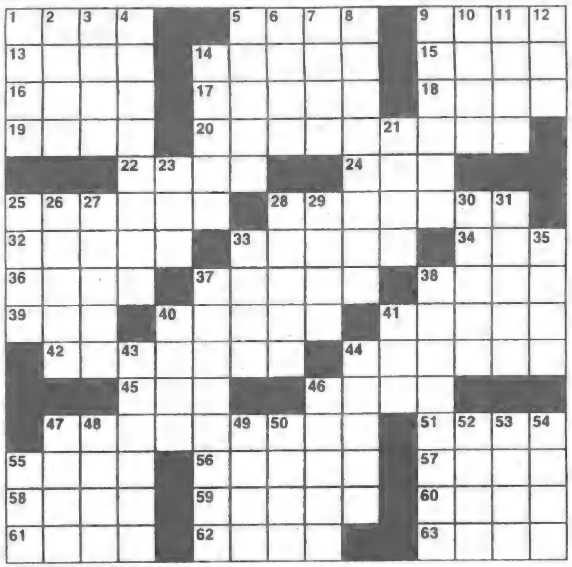
Top Ten List

You are a Freshman if. . .

10) You save alcoholic beverage containers the way a hunter would mount the head of an exotic kill
9) You spend more time watching reruns of the "Dukes of Hazard" than doing work.
8) You have recently discovered sex and frequently engage in it while your roommate is asleep.
7) You dye your hair once every two weeks or grow strange forms of facial hair in order to be considered the "cutting edge."
6) You travel in large herds.
5) You can't remember who you hooked up with last weekend.
4) You are getting a decent amount of financial aid.
3) You wish you were back in high school.
2) You're pissed off by this list.
1) You're failing most of your classes and firmly believe you're still pre-med.


SOME 'RESUME PADDERS' ARE EASIER TO SPOT THAN OTHERS...
...AND HOW MANY YEARS DID YOU MAJOR IN MATH?
UM... THIS MANY.
© 1996 UFS, Inc.
7-23

THE Crossword



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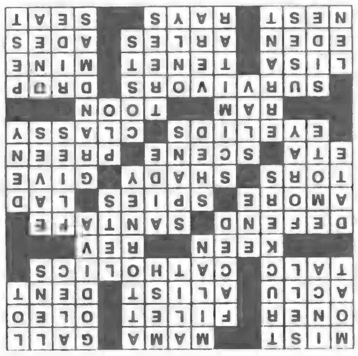
ACROSS
1 Condensation
5 Family member
9 Effrontery
13 Unique thing
14 — mignon
15 Butterine
16 Rights org.
17 Inclined to one side
18 Car damage
19 Baby powder
20 Certain church members
22 Gung ho
24 Gun the engine
25 Champion
28 NM city
32 "That's —" (song)
33 Undercover agents
34 Fellow
36 Rocky crags
37 Underhanded
38 Fork over
39 Greek letter
40 Play section
41 Dress up
42 Facial features
44 Posh
45 Collide
46 Comic strip
47 Those escaping disaster
51 Let fall
55 Mona —
56 Principle
57 Excavation
58 Land of bliss
59 Fr. city
60 Summer coolers
61 Retreat
62 Sunbeams
63 Do an usher's job

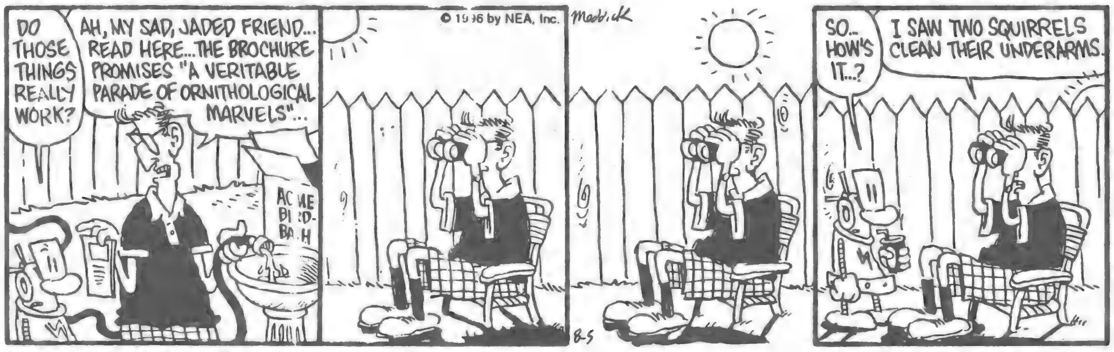
DOWN
1 Castle defense
2 South American Indian
3 Vend
4 Merchandise haulers
5 Italian city
6 Got down
7 Intertwine
8 Perry Mason, e.g.
9 Lady — of Coventry
10 Author Waugh
11 Camera "eye"
12 Fate
14 Confronted
21 Permits
23 Vane direction: abbr.
25 Social appointment
26 Overact
27 Sudden raid
28 Covers
29 Assistant
30 Uses a plane
31 Roof edges
33 Jettison
35 Naysay
37 Sword
38 Some family members
40 Certain European
41 Arafat's org.
43 Roving in search of adventure
44 Expenses
46 Saplings
47 Facet
48 Functions
49 Aloe —
50 Exclusively
52 Fair attraction
53 Draft status
54 Nuisance
55 Football's Dawson

ANSWERS


NEST RAYS SEAT
EDEN ARLES ADES
LISA TENET MINE
SURVIVORS DRAP
RAM TOON
EYELIDS CLASSY
ETA SCENE PREEN
TORS SHADY GIVE
AMORE SPIES DAL
DEFEND SANTA FE
KEEN REAV
TALC CATHOLICS
ACLU ALIST DENT
ONER FILET OLEO
MIST MAMA GALL

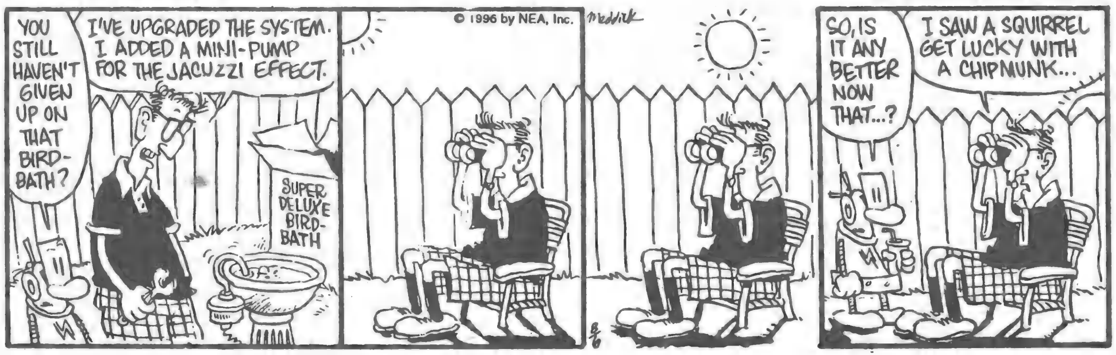
ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com


DO THOSE THINGS REALLY WORK?
AH, MY SAD, JADED FRIEND... READ HERE...THE BROCHURE PROMISES "A VERITABLE PARADE OF ORNITHOLOGICAL MARVELS"...
ACME BIRD-BATH
© 1996 by NEA, Inc.
Meddick
8-5
SO.. HOW'S IT..?
I SAW TWO SQUIRRELS CLEAN THEIR UNDERARMS.

ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com


YOU STILL HAVEN'T GIVEN UP ON THAT BIRD-BATH?
I'VE UPGRADED THE SYSTEM. I ADDED A MINI-PUMP FOR THE JACUZZI EFFECT.
SUPER DELUXE BIRD-BATH
© 1996 by NEA, Inc.
Meddick
8/6
SO, IS IT ANY BETTER NOW THAT...?
I SAW A SQUIRREL GET LUCKY WITH A CHIPMUNK...

SPORTS

All Goes Right for Albright

Albright quarterback Bryan Snyder operated with surgeon-like precision last Saturday, leading the Lions to lopsided 47-12 victory over Juniata at Knox Stadium.

Snyder threw five touchdown passes and added a touchdown run to lead Albright over Juniata in Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League game. The Lions' junior quarterback completed 33 of 47 passes for 327 yards. "We had people running free to their quarterback on stunts and blitzes, but he was dumping the ball off short to receivers in the flats and we just weren't covering the passes in the secondary," Juniata head coach Tom Gibboney said, "It got to the point where they took the stunts and blitzes away from us."

Albright was equally dominant on the defensive side, holding Juniata to 47 yards rushing. Juniata entered the game averaging 159.7 yards rushing per game.

"I think our problems offensively today were the result of pretty darn good defensive football team. It's as simple as that," Gibboney said. Albright improved its overall record to 7-1 and the Lions gained sole possession of first place in the Commonwealth League with a 4-0 record.

Juniata's record dipped to 3-5 overall and 1-4 in the Commonwealth League.

Snyder connected on his longest pass of the game for the final score, a 48-yarder to running back Tim O'Neil, and he added a one yard TD run to give Albright a 14-0 lead after one quarter.

Anthony Molinaro connected with tight end Jason Plunkett on a 31-yard touchdown play to pull Juniata back within seven points, but Albright responded with another score before halftime to regain control.

Snyder connected with Ryan Ditze with 2:07 remaining in the first half to increase Albright's lead to 21-7.

Juniata again got back into contention with a touchdown on its opening series of the second half. Jim Rivello scored the TD on a two-yard run and Mike Pringle kicked the PAT to cut Albright's lead to 21-14.

That would be the closest Juniata would get, however, as Albright went on to score four consecutive touchdowns to open up a 47-14 lead. Snyder connected with tight end Ben Reph for two passing scores.

Snyder added a four-yard TD pass to Chris McPherson in the fourth quarter and reserve quarterback Jeremy Warke added a 26-yard TD pass to Howard Payton to close Albright's scoring.

Juniata scored the game's final touchdown with quarterback Joe Montrella firing a 23-yard scoring strike to Jason Falvo.

GAME NOTES: Ditze led all receivers with 11 receptions and 109 yards . . . Juniata's final two games of the '96 season are on the road . . . The Eagles travel to Waynesburg for a non-conference game next week.

JC Concludes Season With A Kick

The Juniata men's soccer team concluded the 1996 season with a strong finish, winning its last two games to end with an 8-9-1 record.

Both victories were by scores of 3-2 with the Eagles beating Waynesburg and also coming back to defeat Albright.

Earlier in the week, Juniata lost a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League game to Elizabethtown.

The Eagles gave a valiant effort against the No. 1 team in the Commonwealth League. They managed to hold Elizabethtown to one goal in the first half, but unfortunately they were not as lucky in the second half. Elizabethtown College managed to score five additional goals.

Juniata head coach John Mumford said that the Eagles' defense was able to recover during the first half, but in the second half Elizabethtown clearly dominated the field.

The Eagles regrouped for their final two games, winning at Waynesburg and winning the season finale against Albright at home.

Juniata jumped out to a 2-0 in the first half at Waynesburg and the Eagles held on in the second half to post a 3-2 victory.

Steve Blanche scored the first goal, and he was assisted by Dave Feldser. Steve Cap scored the second goal, and was assisted by Nicholas Gray. The Eagles' final goal was again scored by Blanche, who was assisted by Daren D'ippolito.

Keith Brown scored two goals and Brian Hepner scored another to lead Juniata to its victory oner Albright in the season-finale at home.

Juniata snapped Albright's four-game winning streak in the process.

"We got on top of them early and we played the ball around the back pretty well," Juniata head coach John Mumford said, "We had a lot of good opportunities, because we played possession."

Juniata Wins Ithaca Tournament

This weekend at the Ithaca Tournament, Juniata women's volleyball made some history. First, the Lady Eagles ended their regular season undefeated with an overall record of 37-0. An undefeated season has not happened in the Juniata women's volleyball program since the first year in 1977 when Juniata went 11-0.

The Eagles also broke the overall longest winning streak record. The record stood at 31 (10/5/94 Brockport to 11/9/94 Loyola), but Juniata broke it last weekend at the Guisler Tournament when they defeated Coast Guard. The record now stands at 37 straight wins.

Friday at the Ithaca Tournament, Juniata defeated Saint Olaf in the first round 3-1 (15-13, 15-6 5-15, 15-13). Melissa Myers of led the team in kills with 16, while Robin Diehl had 5 blocks. Marci Katona Carrie Zeller both had 14 digs.

Juniata head coach Bock said, "The Saint Olaf match was a really good match. They are ranked fourth nationally, and it was a good, tough match. It gave us some perspective on where we stand, because it is a win that enables us to think that we are a national caliber team."

In the second round, the Lady Eagles beat Springfield 3-0 (15-11, 15-5, 15-12). Team leaders were Wendy Koziel who had 11 kills, and Kristin Hershey contributed 3 blocks. Anne Bock added 14 digs and 2 serving aces.

On Saturday Juniata played Ithaca in the third round. The Eagles won with a 3-0 victory (15-12, 15-9, 15-8). In its final match of the tournament the Eagles beat Eastern Connecticut 3-0 (15-, 15-5, 15-10). with this win Juniata ended its regular season undefeated with a 37-0 record.

Katona and Jen Robert were named to the all-tournament team, while Myers was named the Most Valuble Player of the tournament.

Also this season, Juniata again won the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) regular season title.

Judo Club Invites New Members to Join Its Success

The 1996-97 season of the Judo club boasts many new members, and a large portion of returning members, bringing the total to 26. Judo, which means "the gentle way" in Japanese, is a sport involving throws, chokes, and hold downs. Students are taught how to fall without injuring themselves. Members can advance through belt ranks to mark their progress. The belts range between white, yellow, orange, green, brown, and black. In order to be promoted, you must be a member of the USJA (United States Judo Association).

This year, the Judo club has held two club tournaments here at Juniata and open only to Juniata College members. The club has attended one United States Judo Association sanctioned tournament this season in Johnstown on November 3. Rich Shoemaker, Jen Shatzer, Erik DuMont, and Matt Kandefer all took third place in their weight and gender divisions. There will be one more tournament this year that the club will be attending. This will take place on Sunday, November 19 in White Oaks, near Pittsburgh.

Practices are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Optional practices are on Thursdays from 9:00-10:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 1:00-4:00. All are welcome to attend.

Coughlin Upsets Cuthbertson

After an outstanding regular season, Stacie Cuthbertson of Camp Hill (Cumberland Valley HS) earned the No. 1 singles seed at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Tennis Championships held last weekend at Elizabethtown.

Cuthbertson compiled an 8-2 regular season record.

However, Cuthbertson was upset in the first round of the championships, losing in straight sets to Moravian's Jess Coughlin.

Coughlin won the contest over Cuthbertson, 7-6 (7-0), 6-4.

"Stacie had an excellent season," Juniata head coach Ernie Post said, "She finished 6-5 last year and improved to 8-2 this year. It's unfortunate that she lost in the first round of the MAC Tournament, but Coughlin just had a game that stymied Stacie.

"Hopefully she'll continue to work to improve and find that tournament toughness in some competitions over the summer," Post added. "If she does, she has the potential to come back next year and have an outstanding senior season."

Prior to the MAC Championships, the Juniata women's tennis team concluded its regular season with a 6-3 loss to Lebanon Valley, Cuthbertson and Emily Mann of Waynesboro, VA (Wilson Memorial HS) posted singles victories for Juniata. Cuthbertson defeated Melissa Fritz, 6-1, 6-2. Mann defeated Misty Piersol, 6-4, 6-2. The pair then teamed up to win the No. 1 doubles match.

POLITICAL

Student Government

In this column, Student Government asks Dean Wuerfl, Director of Food Service, to answer a few common questions that students have about food service.

MARRIOTT FOOD SERVICE
by Dean Wuerfl

The following are the most frequently asked questions about food service:

*** Students want to know why they can't let a friend use one of their meals knowing that they will have meals left over at the end of the week.**

First, students must remember that when they enter into an agreement with the College and Marriott, it is a contract exclusively between the three parties. As stated on the ID cards, they are not transferable. The second and most important reason is the pricing of the meal plans. When the College and Marriott determine the pricing for each of the meal plans, we take into consideration what is called the **Missed Meal Factor**. The MMF is the number of meals per week that students will miss. The MMF is also very important in running our business—labor hours and food production estimates are all based on this factor.

An example: For a Monday night dinner, the average number of students that will attend is 760. However, there are 993 students on the meal plans. We staff and prepare food for the estimated 760 students and not the possible 993. This allows us to keep the meal plan costs down. If you are a student on the 21 meal plan , you paid $1050 per semester. There are 103.81 serving days in the first semester and if you divide the $1050 by 103.81, you get $11.08 per day that you pay for your meals. That $11.08 divided by 3 meals per day is $3.69 cost per meal. For $3.69, you get all you can eat with many options. Now, if you take the MMF away by allowing friends to use your card, we would not be able to run the program cost effectively at $3.69 per meal. The cost of the meal plans would increase accordingly and/or quality, quantity of the food would decrease as well as the service.

Keep in mind there are costs of doing business that are not so obvious. Besides food and labor , there are expenses for such as things as paper and cleaning supplies, uniforms, linens, office supplies, depreciation of equipment, insurance, vehicle upkeep, telephone, etc.

*** Why is the annex to the faculty lounge often closed ?**

All room scheduling for the college is done through the Housing Office. Many times there are college-related events scheduled in the faculty lounge that require more room so the annex is opened up for that event. Whenever possible, events are scheduled so that the annex will not have to be used during meal periods. Marriott does not restrict use of the annex unless the college has scheduled an event in the faculty lounge with an overflow to the annex.

*** Why can't we take food from the dining hall?**

There are two issues with this question. The first is obvious—to keep food costs from rising. Just as the MMF is taken into account in determining prices, the amount of food that X number of students can eat in one meal is another factor. No one could budget food costs if there were no restrictions on food being taken from the dining hall for snacks, meals to be eaten once a student's meal plan is used for the week, etc.

The other reason is a liability issue. Should anyone become ill after eating food prepared by our staff, we are responsible. Once food leaves our facility, we do not have any way of insuring proper food handling procedures and many foods are potentially hazardous if not stored properly.

*** Any questions or comments?**

There are many channels of communications available today—my office door is always open, the telephone (x3337), and now the NET (Wuerfl). Let's use all the methods we have available to vent any concerns, clarify any misconceptions, make suggestions, etc.

Community and Security: A Gender Perspective

by Chris Whitman, Political Editor

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 5th and 6th, the Faculty Lounge became a forum of change when Betty Reardon and Hoda Mahmoudi presented an alternative view of international security.

Sponsored by the Baker Institute, the six hour workshop was broken down into two three-hour sessions. The first session was entitled, "Social Decision Making and Security." This session focused on traditional definitions of security, pushed participants to define security for themselves, and then discussed alternative definitions of security.

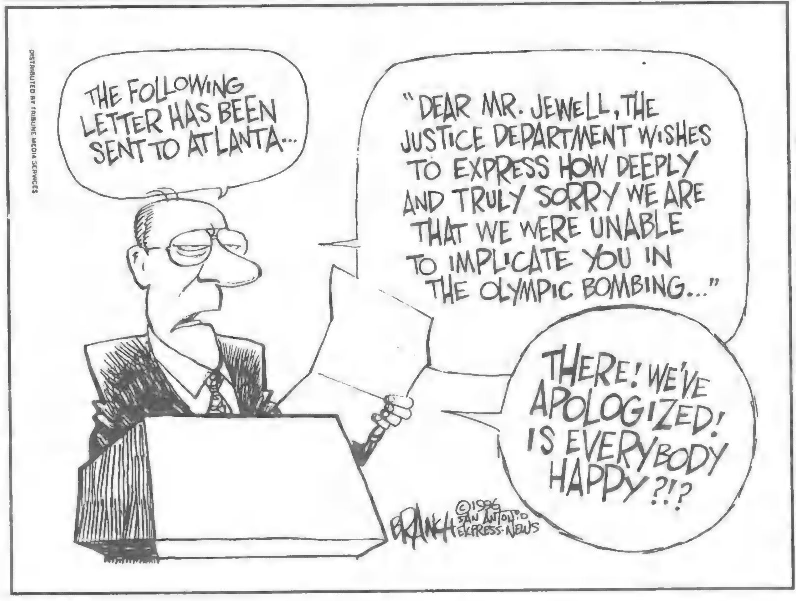
The second session, "A Feminist Security Model," presented the alternative security model that Reardon and Mahmoudi have developed. It examines security from a feminist perspective, consensual decision-making versus the traditional hierarchical power-based models.

Both sessions involved lectures, group work and discussion, and case studies. Participants were challenged to re-examine their views on security and political decision-making.

Reardon and Mahmoudi developed this model and have been presenting it around the country and the world.

Photo by: Chris Whitman

Discussion groups meet during the "Community and Security" workshop.


DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
THE FOLLOWING LETTER HAS BEEN SENT TO ATLANTA...
"DEAR MR. JEWELL, THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT WISHES TO EXPRESS HOW DEEPLY AND TRULY SORRY WE ARE THAT WE WERE UNABLE TO IMPLICATE YOU IN THE OLYMPIC BOMBING..."
THERE! WE'VE APOLOGIZED! IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?!?
BRANCH ©1996 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

Election Results

On Tuesday, November 5, the citizens of the United States cast their vote for the leaders of the country for the next four years. Here is a recap of the results of the major national and local elections.

The Presidential Race

President Clinton (D) was re-elected to a second term defeating Bob Dole (R) and the third party candidates.

The president won 49% of the popular vote, while Mr. Dole won 41%. Ross Perot won 8% of the popular vote, which was down significantly from the 19% he won in 1992.

President Clinton was able to gather 379 electoral college votes, 270 votes are needed to win the presidency. Dole collected 159 electoral votes. Pennsylvania's key 23 electoral votes went to President Clinton.

Congress

Overall, the Republican Party was able to maintain control over both houses of Congress.

In the House of Representatives, all 435 seats were up for election. The Democratic Party won 204 seats as opposed to the 225 seats won by the Republicans. The other 6 seats were still undecided.

In the Senate, 34 seats were up for election. The Democrats won 13 of the seats giving them 45 seats. The Republican Party won 20 of the contested seats giving them 54 seats out of the 100 seats in the Senate.

Pennsylvania - 9th District

Juniata alum, Monte Kemmler (D) lost in his attempt to unseat to incumbent Bud Shuster (R) for the 9th District House of Representatives seat. Kemmler won 26% of the vote in a largely Republican district.

Shuster, who sits on the House Transportation Committee, has been influential in getting funds for transportation projects in Huntingdon County, as well as money for the clean-up of Raystown Lake.

SOCIAL / POLITICAL

Grubb's Diner:

An Experience in Home Cookin'

By Melissa Behm

The fog rolls in off the mighty Juniata River, sending a misty haze over the valley. All's quiet in the early Sunday morning hours. As the sun peeks it's head over the horizon, streams of light complete the beautiful, accurate picture of small town America in our own backyard - historic downtown Huntingdon.

Finally, sleepy college student's and families alike, begin to wake up. As they prepare to meet the day, they all share one thing in common - an insatiable hunger for good food. The burning need is one that can not be ignored. Looking for dry pancakes, stale bacon, or mild selection? Baker Refectory might be the way to go. However, if you're looking for farm fresh bacon and eggs, steaming apple pie a'la mode, and the finest coffee this side of Raystown, Grubb's Diner is the answer to your prayers.

Offering more than just affordable meals, Grubb's plays host to a friendly, comfortable atmosphere. Sure, most of us aren't used to sitting down to dine with bear-skinned trophies adorning the wall, or gazing into broken, quarter-slot, table top jukeboxes like they held the answers to life's mysteries.

At Grubb's Diner, however, these familiar icons greet you with a sense of home, most of all, when you're homesick.

So, what should you order when presented with a menu? Well, this writer would highly recommend the hot open-faced turkey sandwich with crispy fries. However, if you aren't a turkey fanatic, there is a wide selection of treats that are worth sampling - from beer-battered Jalapeno mozzarella sticks for the daring, and juicy hamburgers made-to-order for the not so daring.

Yes, Grubb's is the answer when Baker isn't. You don't need to dress up, or tap your bank account dry. What you do need to do is bring your hunger, and the experienced staff at Grubb's Diner will satisfy the craving in your belly.

Star Trek: First Contact a must see

By Andrew Harter

The Star Trek Production crew is no stranger to making movies, but they have taken the cake with their latest, *Star Trek: First Contact*. Similar to the earliest movies, it combines humor, suspense, believability and a great plot line for awesome effect.

"It is a great movie," said sophomore Erin Firestone. "You don't have to bee a *Star Trek* Fan to enjoy it either. I knew nothing about *Star Trek* and loved it."

The whole cast of *The Next Generation* is there in snazzy new black uniforms, except Warf who is in command of his own ship. Diana Troy, disappointingly, looks much, much older in this movie. The Enterprise E is brand-spankin' new with black trim and paneling on the outside, giving it a modern, sleek look.

The Movie begins with the Enterprise on a bogus assignment in the neutral zone while the Borg attack Earth. Piccard, the only human ever to be assimilated by the Borg and recover, does not have Star Fleet's confidence that he could combat them effectively. Of course, he defies his orders and gets involved in the fight. When it looks like they have won half an hour into the movie, the Borg warp back to April 4, 2063, several years after the third world war and the Day before "First Contact," the day that Zephram Cochran launched the first warp drive ship and attracted the attention of the Vulcans so they made their first contact with an alien race. The Borg tried to destroy the ship before it was launched, and thereby change the course of history, keeping the Federation from ever being born.

The movie has many classic moments. Data gets to re-use his infamous lines from *the Next Generation* episode, "The Naked Now," where he said to lieutenant Tasha Yar, "I am fully functional and capable of many varieties of techniques and methods." Another shocker was Piccard's line to Warf, "You are afraid! You

(continued on page 11. . .)

Cuba Activist Lisa Valanti Spreads the Word

by Nat Carney

Lisa Valanti, a long time activist against U.S. government policy concerning Cuba spoke to a sizable crowd on November 20th in Alumni Hall. Valanti's presentation was the third and final activity in a series of events on Cuba sponsored by the Baker Institute, the Foreign Languages Department and the Political Science Department. Previously they had sponsored speaker Randall Robinson and the showing of the Cuban movie Strawberry and Chocolate.

Lisa Valanti's talk gave life to the issues surrounding the U.S.'s long term embargo against Cuba. Her personal life experience and her love for the United States is what motivated her to fight the U.S. embargo against Cuba. As a college student in the 1970s, Ms. Valanti had the opportunity to travel to Cuba with a work group. Although most of what she had heard regarding Cuba had been negative, she decided to go on the trip, not very aware of the fact that traveling to Cuba would be an illegal act. In many ways that trip changed her life. Upon returning to the U.S., she and her fellow workers were detained and labeled subversives for having traveled to Cuba. They were warned that they could be wire-tapped by the FBI and be under surveillance. After returning to college in New York, Valanti found out that her scholarship had been rescinded by her school under government pressure. She had been headed toward a career as a children's book illustrator, but after losing her scholarship she could not afford to finish school. She later found work despite government efforts to prevent such by telling her potential employers not to hire her. These life experiences would lead her to a life of activism on the issue of Cuba.

In the 1990s, Valanti has participated in various organized attempts to take resources from dry milk to used computers down to Cuba. She and other activists engaged in direct civil disobedience against the federal government in transporting goods to Cuba, both in defiance of the trade embargo and the travel embargo. Her groups were detained on more than one occasion. Once, in transporting dry milk across the border, a great number of the organizers were beaten by federal officers and border police—Valanti received a badly strained arm and a CNN reporter was hurt, thus ushering in much national publicity to the incident. In one of the most recent attempts to transport used computers to Cuba for medical purposes, Valanti and four other people from Pastors for Peace engaged in a ninety-four day hunger strike against the federal government because the computers had been confiscated by U.S. government officials. The fast was effective as the computers were eventually released and sent to Cuba.

Why has Valanti dedicated so much of her life to the cause of Cuba? She explained that she feels it her duty to challenge the government on unjust policies against Cuba. She added that she loves the United States and what it stands for, and that the U.S. officials promoting current policy against Cuba are not expressing values consistent with U.S. tradition. By preventing dry milk transport, they are starving children, and by detaining computers, they are preventing communication that will allow Cubans to find out where scarce medicine's are most needed. Why is the U.S. doing this?, she asked. Why are we letting them?, she asked. Then it was our turn to ask ourselves. One of the most important points made by Valanti echoed the argument made by Randall Robinson, last month's speaker on Cuba. That point was that students like us should have freedom to travel to Cuba so that we can know for ourselves what is happening there. Cuba students should be allowed into the United States so that they can express their opinions face to face with U.S. citizens. These conversations are currently outlawed, and so is, to a small extent, the power of the U.S. people. If freedom is what the U.S. is all about, why are we prohibited to know Cuba?

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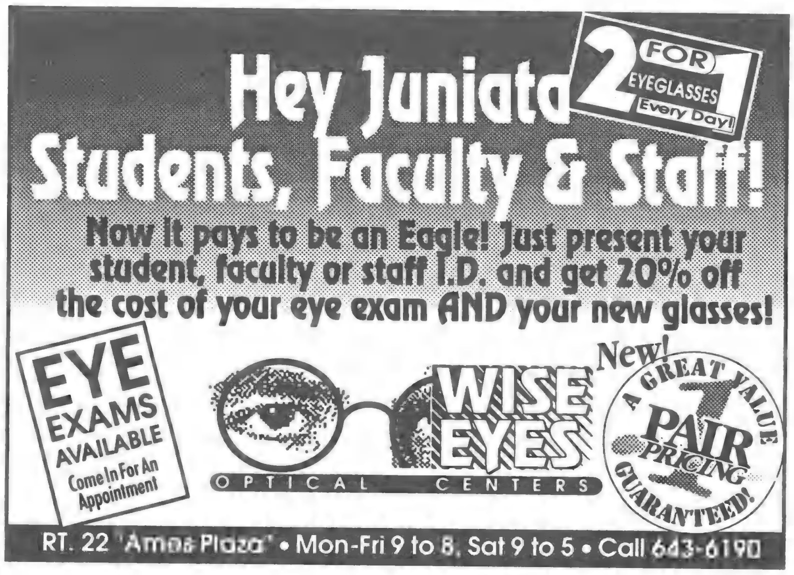

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CULTURAL

Jitro Performs

The latest artist series featuring Jitro, the Czech Children's Chorus, was an absolutely amazing event. These children, ranging in age from 12 to 17, put on an unforgettable display of musical talent. The choir consisted of 25 members and 24 of those were female. They have traveled extremely far and put on shows all over the world. Juniata should feel honored and privileged to have had them perform on campus. All of the children seemed delighted to sing for their audience that it made the audience even more excited about hearing them sing. The selections ranged from classical to hymns and folk songs. Some of the songs were done in English, but it didn't matter really, the songs were extremely powerful. One exceptionally impressive song was that of "echo". Four of the young girls came down into the audience and echoed the rest of the choir. The finale of the show was also outstanding. They paid respect to America by singing our national anthem and putting on cowboy hats to sing a western song. The range that these children possess is overwhelming. They could sing high and low, fast and slow. The audience was left with only one choice and that was a standing ovation. Let's just hope that the next artists series, featuring Khenany with Juniata Coral Union, is just as impressive as Jitro. They have a tough act to follow.

Abolition Relived: Great Orations

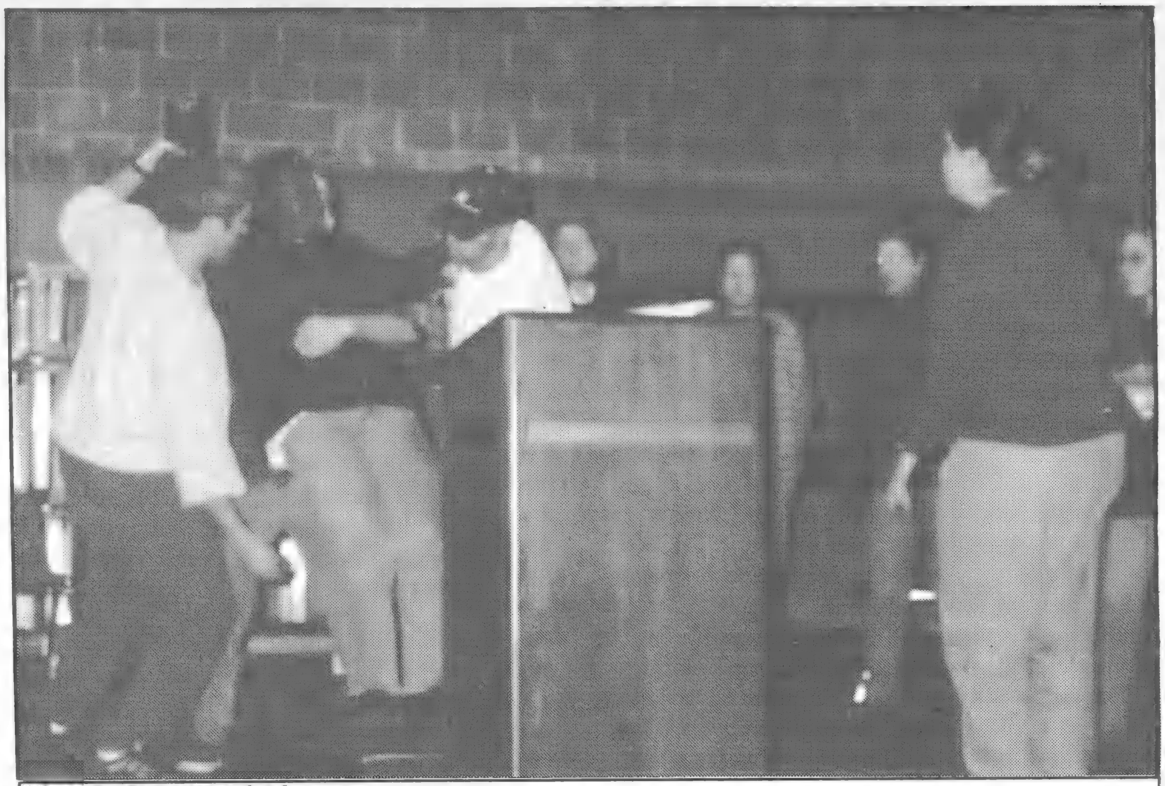

Photo by Stuart Daigleish

Curtis Louder, Dave DeLaFuente, and Eric Hammar learn how to "lynch" Mali Kambandu as Katie Simons and the rest of the cast look on.

by Julie Anne Costa,
Editor-In-Chief

The relative solace of Baker's Sunday night dinner breaks suddenly as three women, dressed in black run in screaming. Four men, similarly dressed, follow them in, demanding that everyone present ignore the rantings of these crazed women. A sudden protest against the patriarchy at Juniata? Not quite. But it was a protest of sorts: a reenactment of something that happened more than 100 years ago.

This semester's Great Orations Program brought to life three important voices from the abolitionist movement: Angelina Grimke, Frederick Douglass, and Ida B. Wells. The GO Program was presented in Oller Hall on Sunday, November 24 at 7:00 pm as part of the Fall Overnight sponsored by the Enrollment Center. Under the direction of Grace Fala and Katie Simons, the GO Team worked for several weeks to create the show. Elements such as an angry mob at Angelina Grimke's speech and a lynching at the close of Ida B. Well's speech broke up the orations and added a little extra interest to the show.

The cast and crew of the GO Program consisted of students in the Communication Arts Practicum and others interested in various aspects of the program. Angelina Grimke was portrayed by junior Amanda Shaaf, Frederick Douglass by sophomore Brett Shull, and Ida B. Wells by sophomore Mali Kambandu. Other members of the cast and crew included: J. Diane Brannon, Charles Ciccognani, Danielle Clark, Julie Costa, David DeLa Fuente, Jessica Emrich, Brandy Fix, Eric Shawn Hammar, Jocelyn Horning, Jill Irvin, Corrinne Joseph, Matt Keim, Emily Kopf, Rakesh Kumar, Curtis Louder, Suzy Loy, Devin Malcolm, Jason Mickel, Katie Padamonsky, Kelli Taliaferro, and Dale Ziegenfus, Jr.

Another member of the team deserves special recognition. Katie Simons called sophomore Michael Freeman, "the hero of the day" when he joined the cast three hours before performance to replace Eric Hammar, who had fallen ill. Michael learned all of Eric's movement, music, and lines (well, most of them), during the single afternoon rehearsal on Sunday.

Congratulations to the whole GO Team on a spectacular performance.

Star Trek

(. . . Continued from page 10)

are coward. Get off of my bridge." Cochran says the almost-always fatal words, "I keep thinking I forgot something. No matter. It's probably not that important," and one of the highlights is seeing Diana Troy drunk off of her derriere.

The movie incorporates comedy throughout. Piccard goes into one of his favorite prohibition era scenarios of the holo-deck and uses the Tommy gun to blow away some Borg. After repairing the pro-genitor warp-ship, they prepare to launch to avoid changing the course of history. When they are starting to launch, Cochran pops in a 21st century green-iridescent CD and blares Steppin' Wolf's, "Magic Carpet Ride" while they blast into space on the tip of a remodeled nuclear missile.

"It is definitely the best sci-fi movie I have ever seen," said one sophomore student. "It inspired me to either build the first warp drive or start the Borg collective."

All in all, it was an excellent movie and a must see for Trekkies and non-Trekkies alike. It is likely to be the best sci-fi movie since the star wars trilogy, don't miss it.

Unlock Your Voice

The Juniata College Campus was exposed to women's accomplishments in literature, music, sports, religion, and life in general on Thursday, November 7th during the annual Unlock Your Voice program. This event, sponsored by Judy Katz and her students in the Women in Literature course, featured a series of dramatic readings of works by women. Each student who read was free to choose any work of literature.

The readings ranged from serious poetry to dramatic stories, and there was even a musical interlude. Through the readings, the students made comments on women's relationships with others, that their place in society, and the experiences that they have had to go through to get where they are today. All of the readings were excellent and it was obvious that a lot of time and effort went into the program in order to make it successful.

The main point much of the audience received was that women should be celebrated everyday, and not just once a year. Many people don't realize the impact that women have upon the society we live in. This program is an attempt to enlighten those who are ignorant of this fact and if they attended Unlock Your Voice, they will now know the major role women play in today's society.

photo by Katie Simons

The presenters from "Unlock Your Voice" gather to congratulate each other and pose for a group shot.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/ADS

Technology

(...Continued from page 5)

scanner, a flatbed scanner, image processing, and optical character recognition software" and is available to the faculty so they can transfer graphics and text copy to computer presentations. In the basement of the library, the writing center has five Windows PC's which are used for tutoring and word processing. An arts/graphic lab is in Shoemaker. This lab has six power Macintoshes, a color ink jet printer, a flatbed scanner, and a digital camera, and the lab is used for art instruction. No plans for the instillation of labs for this school year exist. At some point, at least one more classroom will be needed for mathematic classes.

Other classrooms on campus are specially designed with presentation technologies. Three mobile instruction carts are also available. The strategic plan calls for more classrooms to be fitted with permanent data/video projectors and computer and video player input. At least one classroom per department should be outfitted with such equipment by 2000.

Changes at Beeghly Library have been accomplished. The library acquired a CD-ROM server, and five new computers and accessories have been added to the reference area. Two more computers and printers will be added in the spring.

Because of a video-teleconferencing classroom in Good Hall, Juniata College now participates in distance learning. A class in Eastern European Politics was brought to JC from Lycoming College last spring. Distance learning provides JC students the opportunity to take courses that are not offered by JC.

New Curriculum

(...Continued from page 5)

has been added. Two semesters of classes are required; one semester will be a common class that is an introduction to culture, and the second class can be chosen by students and can be in a specific area, such as studies in Indian culture or in Greek history.

Students must also take four communication classes, two of which must focus on writing and two of which must focus on speaking.

Students must "develop competency in mathematics and statistics." They may take one quantitative studies course or two courses in math and statistics, or they may fulfill the requirement by passing a proficiency exam.

Students must fulfill two courses in each of the distribution requirements--fine arts, international, social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences. Students must take a class that has a prerequisite or that is a 300 level in three of these areas to develop areas of concentration.

POE requirements are the same as they have been in previous years, but students may chose to participate in a new honors senior integrative experience that enables a senior to graduate with "distinction in the POE."

Students may earn one half credit per semester through service learning, which is education through community service.

A new program in criminal justice was a goal of the Strategic Plan, and the creation of a new faculty position which combines art history and gallery management contributed to studies in art history in non-western art and in early period art, as well as studies in arts administration.

Pre-medicine and health/allied health professions, geology, music, and peace and conflict studies are courses which are nearly finished being reviewed, and biology, economics and management, environmental science, the field station at Raystown Lake, history, philosophy, and pre-law are programs that will have their reviews completed by May 1997.

Collaborative learning is a possibility for the future. A five member faculty committee has explored approaches to collaborative learning. Collaborative learning involves a lot of student group work and centers on "the students' exploration or application of the course material, not simply the teacher's presentation....of it. Teachers...tend to think of themselves less as expert transmitters of knowledge to students and more as expert designers of intellectual experiences for students."

The Strategic Plan calls for stronger fine art program.

Long range goals regarding curriculum include: creating accelerated courses so that students can graduate in less than four years; requiring students to be able to explain their "understanding of a world system and their role in it;" using more distance learning, especially with foreign schools; emphasizing how to research and evaluate large amounts of information; developing an attitude of life long learning in students and teaching students how to learn; and creating more opportunities for practical learning through internships and practicums.

Global College

(...Continued on page 4)

grams at the college. Also, the ESL program "generates revenue through special contract programs."

Twenty-six international students enrolled at JC during 1992-1993, and 70 international students enrolled during the last school year. During the 1995-96 school year, 64 Juniata students participated in the study abroad program. That figure is a 72% increase from the 1994-1995 year. In the spring, JC hopes to have an exchange program with Volgograd University in Russia. Plans for "an agreement for the exchange of environmental science interns with the university of San Francisco in Ecuador" will also be finalized in the spring, if everything goes according to the Strategic Plan.

Kwanzaa

The third annual Kwanzaa dinner, sponsored by the UCJC (United Cultures of Juniata College) Club, was held on Sunday, December 3 at 3 PM. The dinner started with a welcome speech by Corrine Joseph, club president, followed by an explanation of Kwanzaa by Curtis Long. Following the explanation was the ceremony of the "Seven Principles", lighting of the candles by the UCJC members. After the prayer was read by Kesha Baptiste, dinner was served.

Approximately 60 people attended the African-American dinner. The chicken, and the sweet potato and pumpkin pies were cooked one day in advance. Other kinds of food included rice, soup, fish, cheese balls, candied yams, many vegetables and fruit, and ice cream. The Provost, departmental heads and families, Resident Assistants, Resident Directors, and students attended the fabulous dinner. With much food leftover, most of it was given out to be taken home.

Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday that started in 1960, was held in much gaiety at Juniata College. Taking place in the Sherwood basement, decorations and music added to the great celebration. Overall, the dinner was a success. Looking forward to it next year, all the tired and worn out cooks and helpers of UCJC hope to make it even better!

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The Juniatian

Vol. 78 No. 4 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 December 13, 1996

Aren't You A Little Young to Be Waiting Tables? *photo by Brandee Shope*

Women's Volleyball Ranks 2nd In Division III National Championship

The third time in the NCAA Division III national championship match was no charm for the Juniata women's volleyball team.

Juniata had high hopes of cracking a Washington University dynasty that showed signs of vulnerability despite its No. 1 ranking. Juniata, ranked No. 2, was out to clain its first mational championship.

But Washington University continued its dominance of NCAA Division III women's volleyball Saturday night by winning its sixth consecutive national championship and its seventh in eight years, dispatching in three straight games a Juniata team that entered the title match with an undefeated record.

Washington started quickly and never looked back en route to a 15-8, 15-9, 15-7 victory.

Melissa Myers led Juniata with 10 kills, followed by Robin Diehl with nine. The Eagles' Jennifer Rebert had 28 assists and Marci Katona made 11 digs.

With a 43-0 record and looking for some revenge after losing to Washington in the 1995 national quaterfinals as wall as the 1993 national championship, Juniata entered the finals with a quiet determination.

But Washington made a statement early, jumping out to a big 8-0 lead in the first game before Juniata got on the scoreboard. Four of Washington's first eight points came on service aces.

Juniata made a rally in game 1, closing to within two points at 10-8 on Myers'service ace. But the Bears then closed out the first game with five unasnwered points.

When Juniata scored the first four points in the second game, Washington responded by winning 10 of the next 12 points to build a 10-6 lead. Juniata could get no closer than three points at 10-7 before Washington clained a 15-9 win in Game 2.

When JC finally succombed, losing its first match of the season and finishing with a 43-1 record, the Washington dynasty looked stronger than ever.

Inside...

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More Sports page 4

Koinonia Members Have Fun at R.S.V.P.

Pillow fights, water fights, and snowball fights: When remembering the R.S.V.P. retreat the weekend of November 15-17, these are some reminders of a great weekend. The weekend began in front of Ellis where the group consisting of members of Koinonia and their friends had to pack into the vans before leaving at 5:30. After a two hour trip the vans driven by Torin Alexander and Allen Machielson finally arrived at the hotel in Ligonier, PA. The group from Juniata went to the meeting hall where they watched the dating game as a man dressed in a '70's outfit came out to be the date of a "lucky lady." There had been a group of fifty girls picked earlier with marks on their hands who were eliminated by questions asked of Jimmy dealing with appearance such as short or long hair - he chose short; short or tall - Jimmy chose tall; and Barbie, Elvira, or Pippy Long Stocking - Jimmy chose to get rid of the "fake blondes." The number of girls was narrowed down to four. The four girls introduced themselves behind Jimmy, who wasn't allowed to see them. He asked questions of two of them, and decided to eliminate one of the other two. Then the remaining three were asked questions. Their answers were compared to Jimmy's and the one with the most the same as his won a "date" with him. Then the same happened with fifty guys and a "southern belle" named Belle. She also eliminated men, only she eliminated men who were hairless, had long hair or were tall.

Then, the audience was introduced to Kenny. Kenny is a strong Christian who is also a counselor for struggling children. He told many stories about his son, Yates, and also stories about people that he'd met, such as the woman who sued McDonald's for hot coffee and a boy in Florida who was attacked by an alligator. Kenny seemed to know everyone. But his heart was full of love for the Lord whom he serves. And he was quite interested in helping his audience to also meet his Lord.

The next morning after breakfast, we again congregated in the meeting room to listen to Kenny. Again he held our attention with amusing stories and a strong message. It was quite an honor to listen to such a man. He ran over his time, so the seminars that were attended next were shorter than originally planned.

After dinner, which was another terrific meal of sirloin steaks, the students from many different schools went back to the meeting room to watch a movie about advertisements and how they persuade the audiences watching. The audience learned how advertisers have gone from introducing viewers to the product to how they make the viewers consumers. Then, people were free to eat pizza, to do their own thing, or to listen to some more music by two college-aged adults.

While the Juniata men were again playing Horseball, the Juniata women were conspiring to start the pillow fight. They stole all of the pillows from the guys' rooms and hid them in one of their rooms. Then, the women attacked the men in the middle of their game. The men tried to take the women's pillows before they went to find their own. But when they couldn't find any, the men decided to use a mattress. They also decided to use water as a form of "warfare." Everyone was sprinkled, a few unlucky people were soaked. At the end, there were no major injuries, but someone had a rugburn under her eye and a pair of glasses frames were broken. Then, there was more free time. Some played Outburst, others studied, and still others played Horseball.

That was the end of the Saturday night activities. Sunday morning, was a delicious breakfast, but some people slept instead. They were lucky enough to be serenaded awake by a group of six girls. They didn't seem to appreciate it very much. The group then went to the meeting room where another speaker talked of the fact that in God's eyes all people are jewels. On the way back to Juniata, the group stopped at a McDonald's, Kentucky Frried Chicken, Burger King, or Wendy's for lunch. The group from Wendy's decided to throw snowballs at those already back at the vans. This began a guys versus girls war. Snow was in the vans, and on people. The rest of the ride was a race to get back between the guys' van and the girls' van.

Overall, the weekend was a lot of fun and very relaxing in a busy way. The group spent quite a bit of time together and learned about one another. After arriving back on the Juniata campus, the students unloaded the vans and separated into their own ways, but the weekend formed a bond that won't be broken soon.

Editorial

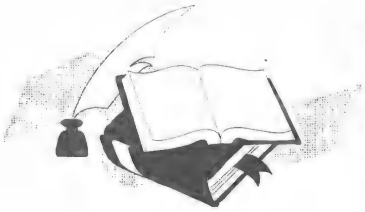
Finals Week Greetings

Dear Juniata Community:

Hello, and welcome to the shortest issue of *The Juniatian* you'll see all year. We decided it would be silly to print a huge newspaper during finals week on a college campus. So this is an issue mostly about relaxing and doing something besides studying.

Good luck on the rest of your finals, and thank you for a great first semester. I'll see you all next year! Have a wonderful break, no matter how you celebrate!

Julie Anne Costa
Editor-In-Chief



Editorial: Room Lottery

The Residential Life Committee has set up a committee to investigate the room lottery. The purpose is to see what they can do to reform the lottery system, with a possibility of redoing the whole thing.

The basis of the argument generated from selfish seniors who are not satisfied with the fact that they get first picks in the lottery. To satisfy them, they want to be able to choose from all rooms. That means no freezing rooms, and no reserved rooms for freshmen. This means that the upperclassmen who have good lottery numbers will get their pick of any room on the entire campus. It also means that the underclassmen get squat.

If this suggestion gets followed through, you'll end up with all freshmen dorms and all upperclassmen dorms. How is that going to promote diversity amongst the students? In the real world they don't classify living space by how old you are, and there is no logical reason to do that here. Upperclassmen already have a good deal as far as room selection, why do they have to be so greedy? If the upperclassmen are going to be that picky about their rooms, they should try living off campus - there's a lot more selection out there.

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HAVE A FANTASTIC HOLIDAY SEASON AND A BEAUTIFUL NEW YEAR! FROM THE STAFF OF *THE JUNIATIAN*

The Women of First Sherwood would like to thank "The Elf of Sorts" for the gift of smiles and Christmas spirit.

Response to: Cultural Diversity at Juniata

By Julia Tutino, Co-News Editor

In response to "Editorial: Cultural Diversity at Juniata" which was published in the last issue of *The Juniatian*, I would first like to commend the author for finding a place to make his/her opinions and observations known. More people should take the opportunity to have their ideas published in the newspaper.

Next, I wish to point out that the editorial focused on the experiences of a few people. Yes, some students do experience some prejudice at Juniata. In fact, all students are subject to prejudice in some way. Simply by attending Juniata, students can be stereotyped. Also in the last issue *The Juniatian*, a description of the majority of Juniata students was published. Many students do not fit this profile, but because the majority do, prospective students may stereotype the community before they arrive.

Even though many students experience prejudice on this campus, Juniata at least offers opportunities for improvement. The International Studies program not only allows foreign students to share their cultures with our community, but grants American students the opportunity to go abroad and learn about other cultures firsthand. When these students return, they bring a great respect for their adopted culture and share their experiences with the rest of the community.

The author of the editorial argued that "Promoting ethnic diversity is not the answer to the problem of bigotry at Juniata. This only raises the point that we are different and problems exist among us." I disagree. We cannot deny the fact that we are all different. By failing to celebrate our differences, we engage in a sort of self-prejudice, worse than any outside prejudice we might experience. When we hide our differences, we give the bigots another reason to hate us. When we celebrate our uniqueness, we learn to respect ourselves and one another. Only when that happens can we begin to get along.

Many resources for promoting respect among students, faculty and administrators go untapped. *The Juniatian*, *Power-92.3*, *Kvasir*, and other forums are available for students to share their voice. Also, their is the possibility of chartering new clubs and organizations. If enthusiastic students are willing to work to encourage involvement in such activities, perhaps positive change can be made. However, nothing can happen if students who care hide in their rooms behind their ignorance and do nothing.

Whether or not readers agree with anything I say or anything the author of "Cultural Diversity at Juniata" said, nothing will change unless students make a conscious effort to share their opinions and observations. I want to hear them. The faculty and administration need to hear them. Chances are prospective students want to hear what we think too. Present and future students can change the problems of prejudice on our campus if only we can take a risk and say what we think.

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FEATURES

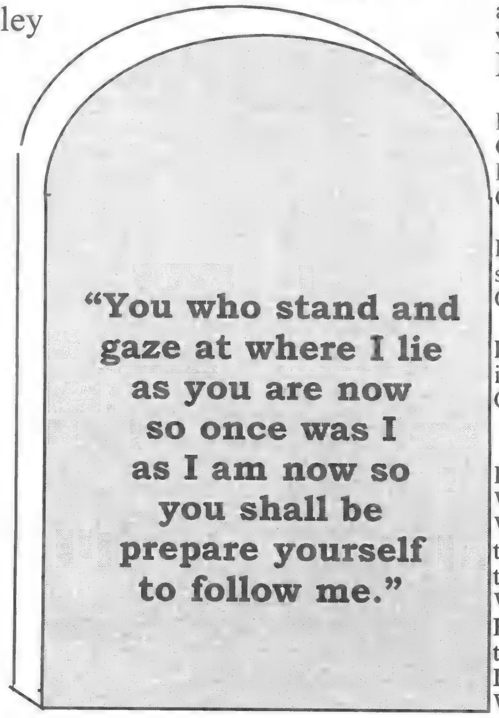
Poetry Feature -- Poetry Writing Students Share Their Work

The following poems were written by three members of Peter Goldstein's Poetry Writing Class. Part of their work for the semester was to find a way to bring poetry out of the classroom and into the community.

A similar assignment was given to the students in Peter's Contemporary Poetry Class. The projects show that poetry is not just to be read and analyzed in a classroom, but can reach the entire world with whatever the poet chooses to share – whether an image or a message or a new perspective.

Kathleen D. F. Barkley

Subtly,
as tendril and root
force their hold
seeking moisture,
so has your presence
become part of my days.
Slowly,
as the beauty
of leaf and fruit
cover aged brick
softening its harshness,
so has your life
merged with mine.
Silently,
as mortar
crumbling into
uselessness,
this web has probed
to the depth
draining the true essence.
Love is a
parasite.



Time Warp

When questioned the locals claimed ignorance yet
there on the map was the name of a town
yes the war of the Revolution was honored there but
the crossroad had five possibilities
twenty-three minutes later a town
appeared on the horizon ethereal in the sun's mist
quaint white houses windows open
curtains move slightly silently
none to inquire of where it may be but
a greenish small sign points the way
The wrought iron gate refused to open
the field stone wall not easily breached
push again and gradually it parted enough
to squeeze through
a mound two men high the greeting
iron plates imbedded in earth and roots
McNab the surname on each
no insect buzzes no dog barks in the distance
the air holds its breath browsing among ancient
stone memorials this one died two hundred thirty three years
ago on my birthday stunned turning quickly there a stone reads:
"You who stand and
gaze at where I lie
as you are now
so once was I
as I am now so
you shall be
prepare yourself
to follow me."
vault the wall the gate closed tight
a choking need to escape God knows what

Erin Bode

Men working, Women working
Chairs walking down the hall.
Drinking lemonade in the basement,
Chairs walking down the hall.

Black soot, rusty, train engine
smoke stack churning,
Chairs walking down the hall.

Love, love, lust, No Gravity
in a warp of perfection,
Chairs running madly down the hall!

If it were, I could be.
What?—Nobody knows.
Wondering, wide-eyed
through gates of psychedelic splendor
to the playground of my mind.
What am I to be?
Falling, uncontrolled, bitter
taste in my mouth confusion.
Is this real?—Am I?—
Why?

Inside the consciousness of insanity!
Within the confines of infinite vision
and imagination...

Could you tell me?...
Would you tell me?

LizWallis

The Unwanted Gift

The cat slept
on the window.
As the crimson sack was dragged
out the unlocked door.

An embellished spruce
straining at the arms,
dripping toward the window.
Masking curdled milk
spilt around the base.
Its lights flickering
silver and golden foil
trampled across the floor.

Father snoring in his sleep.
Mother wrapped inside her pillow.
The room above the banister
has an empty
un-made bed.
The neighbor dumb off eggnog
slumping over in his chair.
Drains what is left
off the late night TV.

Muffled sounds
out in the yard
and the boots of a man
punching the hardened snow.
The gloved hands
gripping at the rope.
Throwing the wiggling bag
onto the metal.
The cat slightly stirred
as the van streaked away.

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A New Addition To Madrigal: Twas The Night Before A Juniata Christmas

photo by Brandee Shope

The Juniatian

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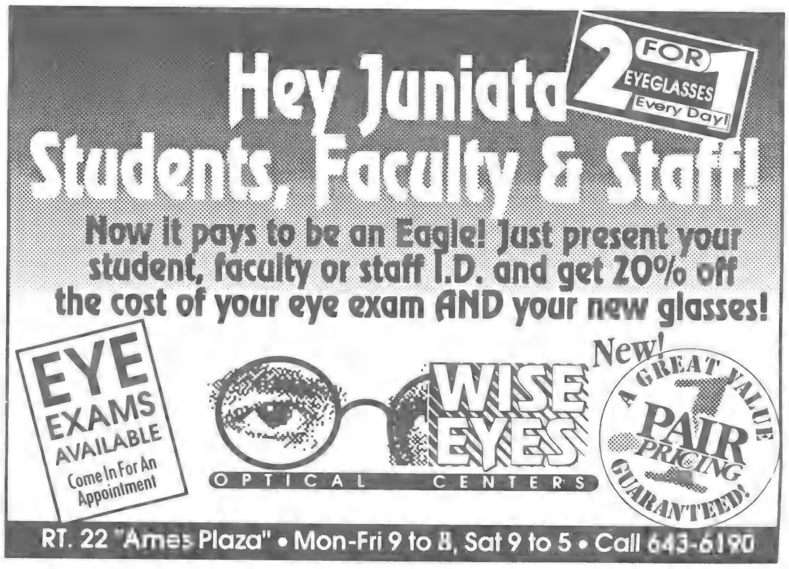
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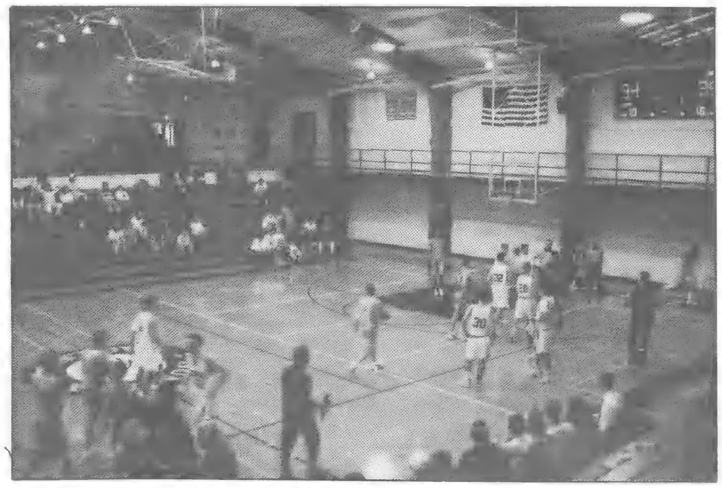


photo by Staurt Daigliesh

Juniata's Men's basketball team shows their stuff against Widener. The Eagles lost by a small margin.

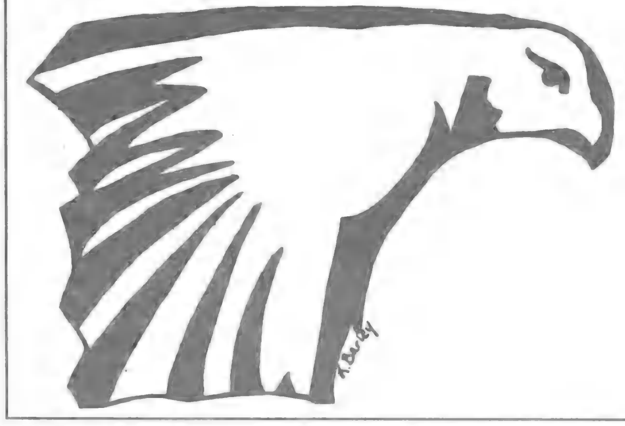
Choral Union Performs With Khenany

photos by Michael Freeman

The members of Khenany with Professor Shelley.

Members of Choral Union prepare for Tuesday night's concert.

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



The Juniatian

Vol. 78 No. 7 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 January 28, 1997

"He loved your school"

Semester ends tragically with student's death

by Chris Thomas

One of Scott Orr's close friends, Shawn Fabian, reads poetry at the memorial service. Friends, family, and members of the Juniata community gathered to remember and reflect on Scott's life on Friday, January 17th.

On Friday, January 17th, many members of the Juniata College community gathered together at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Scott A. (Pappy) Orr of Hummelstown, who died December 18th on campus. While students were arriving home for the semester break they were shocked and saddened to learn about Scott's death.

The memorial service, led by campus minister Rev. Torin Alexander and students, featured prayers, readings, hymns, and reflections on Scott's life. Friends embraced and supported each other as they gathered as one and as a community to remember the loss of a good friend.

Scott's mother, Mrs. Nancy Orr, had the opportunity to meet all of his friends when she spoke at the memorial service.

"I am so grateful he came here, he loved your school," Mrs. Orr said. "I wish I could have met all of you earlier."

His parents wish to hold a special memorial service on campus later in the semester.

"This is where my husband and I have decided to put his ashes, at the peace chapel here," Orr's mother continued.

"He shared everything kind and good and loving, . . . I know my son is in a better place and that someday we will all see him again."

Other excerpts of the memorial service are included on page 3.

"All indications to me and others who knew him indicate he was very happy with Juniata," said Kris Clarkson, dean of students.

Students who are still dealing with the loss of Scott should realize there are many resources of help available, according to Clarkson.

In a statement released by President Neff, he said "As a small, closely knit community this kind of senseless tragedy has an impact on each of us . . . Our primary concern is for the spiritual and emotional well-being of Scott's family and friends. Our prayers go out to them."

The tragedy began when a resident assistant, who was a friend Orr's, discovered his body in his room on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 18th.

College Security was called at 3:49 p.m. for a unresponsive male in 113 Cloister Hall according to the Security Log. When officer Timothy Hughes arrived he could not get a response from Orr and called for an ambulance and Huntingdon Boro Police, according to Rocco Panosetti, director of safety and security.

"That was our involvement, once the boro police arrived they took over the investigation," Panosetti said.

The staid Cloister was soon awakened by college officials, investigators, and emergency personnel who remained on the scene throughout the evening.

Huntingdon Police would not comment on where the body was found in the room, however they stated that it was not found hanging.

Huntingdon Boro Police officer Tim Rupert and detective Dave Ammerman conducted the investigation of Orr's death. An autopsy was conducted on Thursday Dec. 19 at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital by Dr. Raymond Vautour, who determined that Orr died of asphyxiation.

The police investigation concluded that Orr died accidentally, "Our investigation is complete. We were able to determine his whereabouts, who he was with. He was preparing to go home for the holidays," Ammerman said.

There was no indication of foul play or suicide.

Huntingdon Police would release no further details about the death, "to spare the family any grief," Ammerman said. "I know there are a lot of question marks . . . but we will not be releasing any more information regarding the case."

Huntingdon County coroner Daniel Quarry said Orr was discovered with a belt around his neck in his dormitory room about eight hours after his death.

The coroner, deputy coroner Don Brock, nor District Attorney Bob Stewart would comment beyond the "accidental asphyxiation" cause of death.

Orr's roommates had already left before the death occurred. *(Continued on page 3...)*

Inside...

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photo by JoAnn Kester

Sophomore Mali Kambandu, president of UCJC speaks at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation ceremony.

Semester Begins With Spring Convocation

By Beth Latsha

The Spring 1997 Semester at Juniata College started early on Monday, January 13, but for many students, Convocation is the true start of a new semester. The Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Spring Convocation began that Monday at 3pm in Oller Hall with the sounds of the *Lift Every Voice and Sing* processional played by Teresa Murray, College Organist.

After the College Chaplain, Torin Alexander gave a brief invocation, Robert Hatala, Provost, welcomed everyone. Then, Mali Kambandu, Class of 1999, shared a few facts about Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X who would be portrayed in the performance of "The Meeting" by Jeff Stetson. David Hsiung, Associate Professor of History introduced the drama and offered some thought provoking questions for the

(Continued on page 3...)

Editorial

Editorial:

Getting the Most Out of Juniata

Dear Juniata Community:

The housing situation is much better this semester. So we can all have a little more of that ever-necessary personal space we so lacked in the fall. But the situation is better, it seems, because *so many people left* after the first semester. Why?

In conversations with several Freshpeople who intend to leave at the end of this year, I have heard a lot of reason for wanting to leave. Most of these students are simply unhappy here because it isn't what they had expected. And I feel bad for those people because they aren't getting what they want out of their experience here.

But I don't think Juniata is entirely to blame. Sure, we have some professors who don't teach especially well, and there is the whole crowded dorms thing,. There are a lot of things about Juniata that aren't perfect. What is important, though, is to remember how much good there is to contrast the bad.

In three years at Juniata, I have had two professors whose classes I didn't enjoy (both during my first semester here). And I still learned something from them. It just took more effort. In those same three years, I have had at least 15 professors who made class interesting and exciting -- who challenged me to grow not only academically but personally. Outside of class, I've dealt with at least half of the faculty through some activity or another, and I've always been impressed with how much our faculty cares about us, the students. It's just a matter of putting out the effort to try to get to know them.

And during the housing crunch, everyone in the Residence Life Staff did their best to make our lives easier. The same is true of all of the staff members on campus -- whether in the accounting office or the career services office: whenever there is a problem, they are willing to help. All we have to do is call and ask the questions.

I truly believe that Juniata is what you make it. My first semester here, I was sure I hated it. I was glad to have to leave. But while I was away, I realized that I wasn't looking in the right directions to find what I wanted out of Juniata. I came back and found all of the things I enjoy just by looking for them. So if you think you hate this school, and it has nothing to offer you, try a different approach: take a course completely outside of your area of interest, join a club or the theatre tech crew, talk to someone who loves it here. I'll volunteer!

Julie Anne Costa
Editor-In-Chief

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Editorial: Broken Promises

A Faculty Member Speaks Out

An open letter to the Board of Trustees:

A few months ago the faculty of Juniata College were told that the retirement benefit they had long been promised would be dropped except for present retirees and those who had retired before January 1, 1999. This tax free benefit involves the college's copayment of premiums for health insurance after retirement. Understandably, many faculty were angered by this reduction in benefits in light of no raise in 1995-96 and a rather poor one in 1996-97. Older faculty in particular were more likely to be upset by this withdrawal of a benefit they had long expected. Some feel as I do that it was an unethical breach of implied contract to withdraw a benefit that had been provided for many years and not to phase it in a timely manner as the U.S. Congress did when it made adjustments in 1983 to the Social Security Act to increase the age for full retirement benefits. Congress believed it would be grossly unfair to increase the age to 66 for full benefits immediately. They decided to wait until 2009, or for a period of 26 years, before increasing it by one year and until the year 2027 to increase the age to 67 for full retirement benefits. Thus, they deemed it unfair to make such a change immediately because it would change long-established customary patterns of paying out benefits. In thinking about the trustee decision, I suspect they were only looking at the long-term cost of this benefit, rather than at the grossly unfair impact it would have on those approaching retirement in the 1998-99 academic year or in the following decade. If you retire by the middle of the academic year in 1998-99 (December 31, 1998) and live about a normal life span, you get about a $25,000 benefit, but it you wait another day or longer, you lose it. That is grossly unfair. I cannot think the trustees gave much thought to the differential impact the deletion of this benefit would have. Somebody who had taught here for 35 years and who had indirectly contributed to this benefit for others for three decades by living with a lower salary was now going to have it wiped out if they wanted to wait to retire until 2000. On the other hand, a person who worked here ten years could get the benefit by retiring early. Wise long-term planning should look at the impact of a policy change on people and not only the impact it has in reporting future financial liabilities on financial statements. I hope our trustees will reconsider their action and either revoke this decision or significantly adjust it to be more equitable to near-term prospective retirees.

Let me make an academic analogy for the readers of this letter. Suppose at the beginning of a 15-week semester a teacher told the class that 70% of the grade would be based on a 40-page paper due in the fourteenth week and 30% on the final exam. Then, suppose that on the last class period and the day before the final exam, the teacher announced a change-of-mind — 70% of the grade would be based on the final exam and only 30% on the paper. But meanwhile, students had by far put their greatest effort into their papers and too little into the preparation for the exam. This instructor said this was necessary because he was going by a new accounting principle and was worried about grade inflation. If you had only one day left to prepare for the exam, you would probably be very angry. A promise had been broken. You had been cheated and there was totally inadequate time to improve your grade. This is how many faculty feel about the wiping out of a long-promised benefit that will differentially impact upon those approaching retirement in the next decade or so. I have worked here 34 years and am now told those count nothing for an important retirement benefit that many predecessors have enjoyed with many fewer years of work. This decision stinks.

This is the second time in my tenure at Juniata that the trustees have broken an implicit contract. In the early 70s I decided to stay at Juniata to take advantage of an excellent fringe benefit — paying Juniataa's tuition minus $100 for children of faculty members who went to other colleges. I had four children and counted on this as a great benefit. But then Trustees reneged by stating that this benefit would remain at that year's tuition of $2900 a year. As each of my children went to college in subsequent years of high inflation, this benefit became a decreasing percentage of their tuition and probably cost me $60,000. In retrospect I'm sorry I didn't sue the college for a breach of contract. While such trustee decisions may help the "bottom line" of the college, they undermine any sense of community and trust. Never in my 33 years at Juniata have I seen faculty morale as low as it is now because of such actions as this trustee decision. I appeal to the trustees to reverse this decision, to phase it in over time, or to make other, more equitable adjustments, so that it is not seen as a financial whip to retire early by those approaching retirement in the near future. If the college wants to encourage early retirement, it should offer a benefit for doing so, not a financial punishment for not doing so. If this college wants to be a community where people share and communicate and then decide on a just course of action, then we all need to listen. Community is built on communication and caring about the impacts that policy changes have on people, not only on some IRS ruling on how accountants need to report future liabilities.

Sincerely,
Duane Stroman
Professor of Sociology

Registration Deadline for the
1997 Bailey Oratorical Contest
is *January 31.*
See Pat Musselman in the Advancement Office
(Basement of Founders) to Register

ADS/CONTINUATIONS

Who was Scott Orr?

Scott Orr's high school senior picture.

by Chris Thomas

Scott A. "Pappy" Orr, 21, who was a junior with a POE in chemistry and mathematics, was living in a quad on the first floor of Cloister hall this year.

He was from Hummelstown (Dauphin County), Pennsylvania, near Harrisburg. Recently his parents moved to McVeytown, which is 20 miles east of Huntingdon.

Scott was a 1994 graduate of Central Dauphin High School.

He was also a active member of the Juniata Lacrosse Team.

We are printing excerpts from his memorial service, held on January 17, to give students, faculty, and staff who did not know Scott or did not know him very well an opportunity to learn about the good student, brother, friend, and son he was.

Shawn Fabian read two poems, "Golden Rays of Hope" by Thomas Joyce Davidson and "You Do Not Walk Alone" by Mary Margaret Whitman, as a way of remembering Scott. Here are some other reflections of Scott by friends of family:

"I just know if you reached Scott, you loved him, because of the kind of person he was."

". . .you kind of had to admire the kind of person Scott was . . . he just kept trying and would never give up, that kind of thing you have to admire."

"Scott struck me as the kind of person who cared about everybody and he wasn't afraid to show it, he was the most unjudgmental, open hearted person I had ever met in my life."

"The fact that I knew relatively nobody, and I was known by somebody as special as Scott, the loss is especially great."

"You looked at him as a motivating force, and a lot of time when I got frustrated and wanted to give up, I'd see Scott trying his best, it always made me want to do the same."

"Scott had a glimpse of a time, mythical or not, when society was better because people were better. Scott modeled so much of his life, in word and deed, around the tenets of chivalry and his own code of personal honor. We should remember Scott for this."

"I think we can all remember him and follow his example, to put other peoples feelings ahead of our own, to care about other people more than we care about ourselves."

Memorial Service

(...Continued from page 1)

Only a few students were still on campus on the afternoon of December 18th.

A memorandum from Clarkson to students stated, "You will undoubtedly hear a great deal of talk about the circumstances surrounding Scott's death . . . It is important that you remember Scott for the way he lived."

Clarkson said that he was aware that there are a lot of rumors out there about the circumstances of the death, "It is inappropriate for the college to comment, it's something the family has to decide . . . It's up to the family to decide how much of the police report to disclose."

He has full confidence in the police department's investigation.

"I'd love it if there was a full disclosure, I don't want people speculating anymore, but it is a police matter," Clarkson said.

David Gildea, director of external relations and marketing, said in regards to the death, "I think everybody responded in a professional way here [at the college]."

The college initially reported to the media that a male junior died in The Cloister, resulting in many worried students calling the college until the name was officially released. News of the death was carried by media in the Johnstown, Altoona, and Harrisburg area.

"Life's fragile . . . sometimes I think young people [in general] think they are immune to accidents and injury, students have to understand they are only human and things do happen," Gildea said.

Orr's death was the first in history on campus that Harold Brumbaugh, vice president of college relations, can remember. Only a handful of people have died while attending Juniata, all were attributed to vehicle accidents off campus.

Spring Convocation

(...Continued from page 1)

audience to think about during the play.

The play was performed by the Kuumba Players. This group is committed to developing and producing work for, by and about African-Americans. "The Meeting" depicts the scene set in February 1965 if Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. would have met in a Harlem hotel. What was the meeting in this room? It was a meeting of two great minds and two roads to freedom. The play was followed by the recessional *A Mighty Fortress is Our God* bringing Spring 1997 Convocation to a close.

Networking

With the Alumni Career Team (A.C.T.)

In an ever changing job market, a college degree provides no guarantee of future employment. Mergers, outsourcing, etc. have taken a toll of available jobs forcing a competitive situation where a variety of job search strategies are necessary.

Conducting a successful job search isn't simple, nor should it begin when you find yourself in need of a job. It is a lifelong cycle of self-assessment, experiential learning, commitment, hard work, information gathering, risk taking and luck. Where does one start and what is the answer for those seeking career positions?

A good place to start is with who you know. One of the most valuable resources to anyone looking for a job is their personal/professional network. Typically a student will have a ready made network of high school teachers, coaches, faculty, family members, summer employers, and family friends. This type of network can be critical in a job search and to enhance it, Juniata College has in place the Alumni Career Team (A.C.T.) to facilitate the networking of students and alumni.

The A.C.T. assists current and former Juniatians by formalizing a volunteer career development program involving alumni who are willing to provide information and advice. The database, available in the Office of Career Services and the Alumni Office, allows students to tap information on virtually every career imaginable. In using the database, A.C.T. contacts may be identified by their area of study, occupation, or even city and state and may provide career information, internship sources, job referrals, mentoring, and organization/city orientation. Once identified, students can contact the A.C.T. participant directly by e-mail, letter or telephone.

Networking of students with alumni may be one of the most important services a Career Services Office can provide. This isn't a new strategy, it's applying structure to a system of networking that has taken place for years. By collecting and entering into a database, the names and career backgrounds of willing participants, Juniata College will increase career resources dramatically and ultimately improve the success of graduates.

To utilize the Alumni Career Team (A.C.T.), stop by the Career Services Office or call 641-3350.

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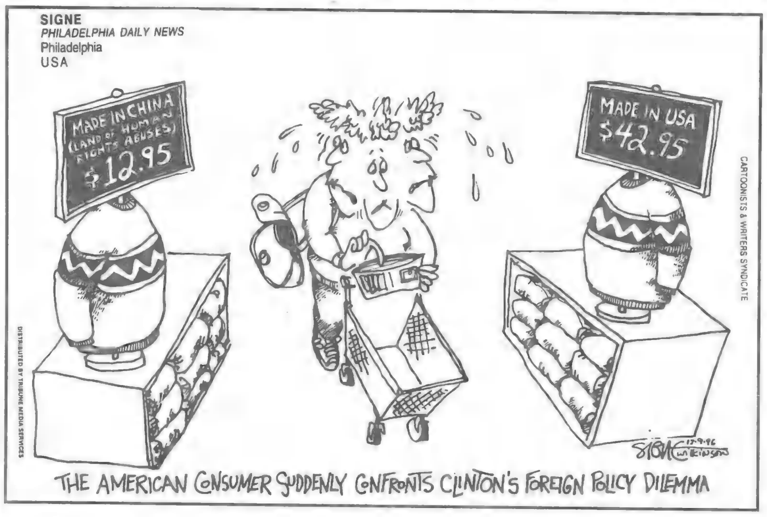
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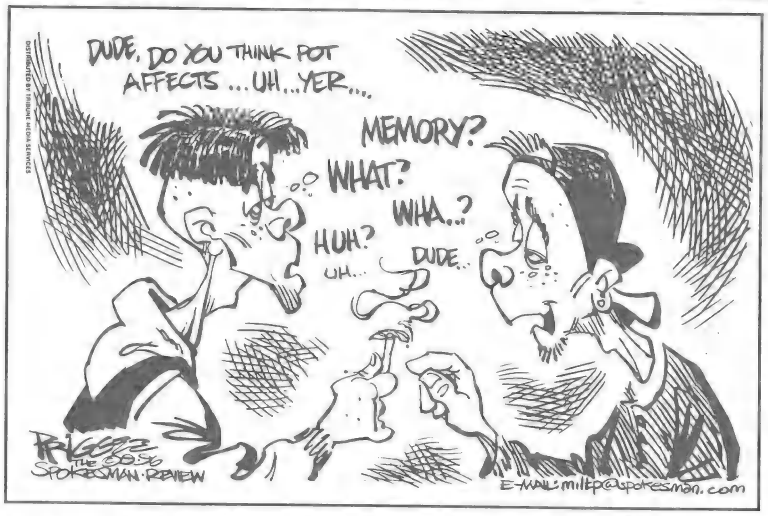
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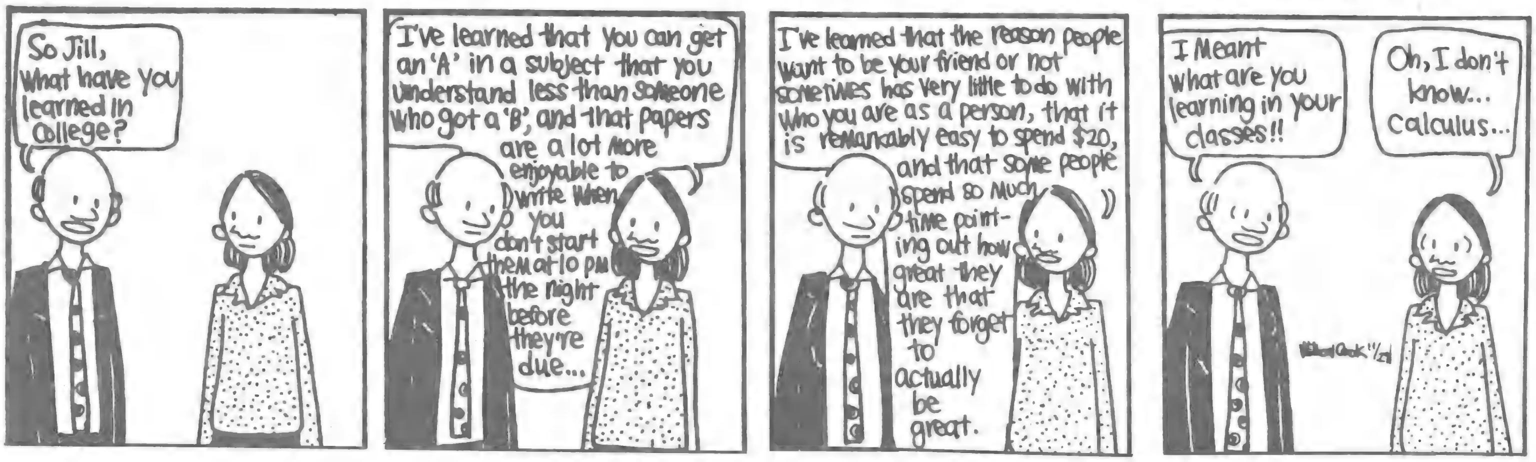
So Jill, What have you learned in College?
I've learned that you can get an 'A' in a subject that you understand less than someone who got a 'B', and that papers are a lot more enjoyable to write when you don't start them at 10 PM the night before they're due...
I've learned that the reason people want to be your friend or not sometimes has very little to do with who you are as a person, that it is remarkably easy to spend $20, and that some people spend so much time pointing out how great they are that they forget to actually be great.
I Meant what are you learning in your classes!!
Oh, I don't know... Calculus...

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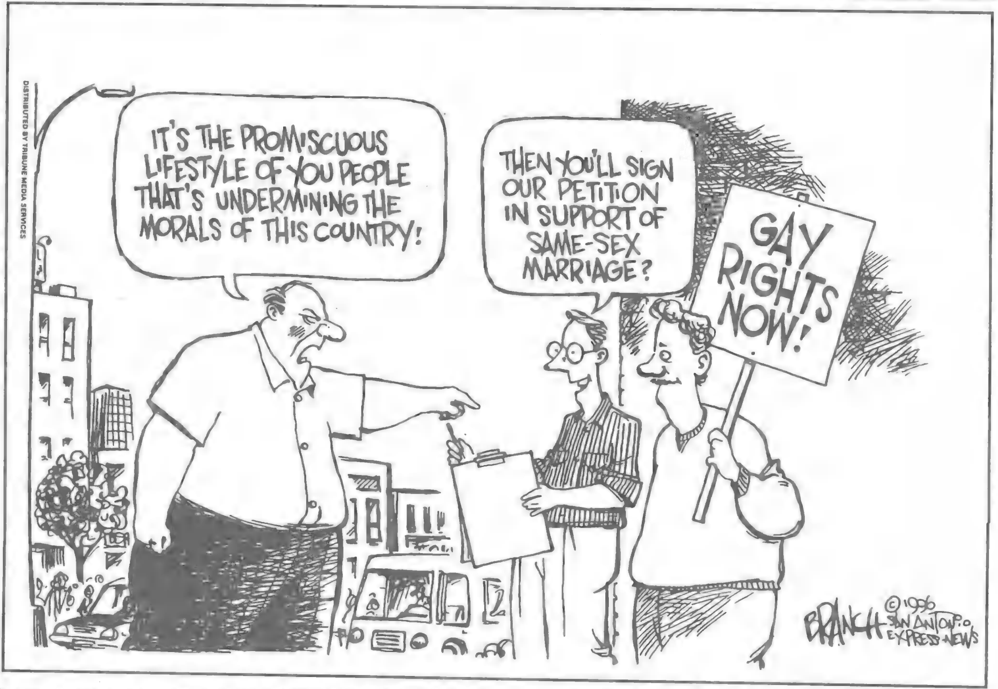
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FEATURES

Is Being a Resident Aid Worth the Risks?

Possible increases in violence on campus makes RAs across America wonder if the dangers of the job are worth the free room and board. Juniata RAs don't get even that.

By Sunni DeNicola, College Press Service

Being a resident aid on a college campus used to mean acting as a big brother or sister to younger students.

Duties included refereeing disagreements over loud music, hand-holding homesick freshmen, and reprimanding such drunken mischief as cherry bombs launched down a commode.

Today, with increasing social problems and violence on campuses, RAs are dealing with problems such as drug abuse, rape, and in rare cases, murder. Earlier this fall, Jay Severson was just doing his job as an RA at Purdue University when he was shot to death. He reported freshman Jarrod Eskew to university police for cocaine possession. Eskew shot Severson twice and then committed suicide.

This incident, while extreme, has shaken up many RAs and has them questioning whether the job is worth the free room and board. For Juniata RAs, the rewards for their work do not even include free room and board, unlike RAs at many other schools. First year RAs at JC earn under $200 per month. Of course, violence is not as prevalent at Juniata as it is at other colleges. For some RAs at other schools, the death of Jay Severson reminds them of the danger they are in.

"Quite honestly...it scared...me," says Kelly Messick, a resident director who supervises RAs at the University of Oregon. "I look at my staff and think, they are there 24 hours a day, and we ask them to be a part of their students' lives. But there is so much uncertainty about what could happen from day to day."

A national study by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* found a 26.3 percent increase in homicide in 1994, the largest increase for any crime on campus. Just this year, a student was killed by a sniper at Pennsylvania University; a student was murdered , allegedly by a spurned boyfriend, at University of Colorado-Greely; and students were found murdered at the University of Pennsylvania and James Madison University.

Often, it is the RA who deals with the underlying emotional problems that may lead to these homicides or the trauma of their aftermath on fellow students.

"Housing operations all over the country are asking undergraduates to be on the 'front lines' of students' lives, and the issues that we are asking them to face are enormous," says D. J. Morales, director of residential life at the University of Oregon.

"I think that in a lot of ways the RA position has become more counselor and mediator because of the complex issues that are coming in," explains Messick. "RAs are not just going to plan programs and go out for pizza. We are asking them to deal with more substantial issues as well."

This doesn't mean RAs haven't had to face tough problems in the past. While the days of monitoring midnight curfews in women's dorms may be a thing of the past in most colleges, certainly drugs, alcohol, and sex are not new issues, particularly when you think of the 1960s.

"Back then alcohol was more acceptable, we were riding the liberal '60s; now the legal drinking age is 21, back then it was 18," says Lorna Hirae, director of campus life at the United States International University in San Diego.

But changing the legal drinking age actually has given campus officials less control over alcohol and its abuse, they say. Administrators used to be able to monitor students' drinking in public settings. But now underage students drink behind closed doors—often in the dorm room, the RAA's domain.

"I think the issues of drug abuse and alcohol experimentation have been around for 30 plus years," says Messick. "What we are seeing is an increase in mental health issues. It puts a burden on us because we are not a mental health treatment center."

Morales also emphasizes that RAs are not trained counselors. "They need to work on being good listeners and great at referring folks to the appropriate places."

The breakdown of the traditional family is one of the reasons Hirae feels there are more students needing help. This also has contributed to a change in attitude toward authority. "When I was an RA (in the early '80s), I had an easier time in terms of discipline. Students today are not as respectful as students in the past, probably because of liberation and individuality. Being more vocal is fine, but not being verbally abusive."

Still, violence in residence halls is rare. "It is always a concern to our staff," says Morales, "but I don't believe this concern has reached epidemic proportions to the extent that staff quit for their safety."

More often, RAs are called upon to use their training in mediation to help students deal with disputes before things get out of hand. "I don't think people are teaching coping skills anymore," Messick says with a hint of frustration. "I am doing a lot more conflict resolution...and dealing with uncivil behavior, such as people trashing the building, people confronting each other in a real hostile manner...a lack of politeness even, if you want to be so quaint.

"Part of it is the litigious nature of our society—I want what I want when I want it. It can be a little hard to overcome when you are building a community of 60-plus residents and trying to work together.."

At the University of Virginia (U. Va.), the administration and RAs are responding to a surge in student-life complaints from students and their parents. "Students apparently spend so much time in front of computers or interactive video games that they lack social skills," says Ida Lee Wootten, a U. Va. news officer.

She says that when "Johnny plays his stereo too loudly in his dorm room, it often does--n't occur to his neighbors to knock on Johnny's door and ask him politely to turn the music down." Instead, she says, students are increasingly voicing anger and frustration over such normal campus experiences to the RAs. This has lead U. Va. to launch student-orientation programs that teach students how to cope with one another.

Entering students are also told they must be accountable for their own actions, and this message is sent to their parents. When a student is accepted to U. Va., the administration sends the parents a letter suggesting they talk to their children about social responsibility before they arrival on campus. "Parents have thanked us for suggesting what topics to discuss with their children," says Robert Canevari, U. Va.'s dean of students.

The threat of lawsuits also has changed the way RAs are trained to their jobs. Since the RA often is the first to respond to any incident, they have to understand the laws regarding issues such as privacy and date rape. Most campuses now give RAs extensive training so that they fully understand their role and the university's vulnerability. When there is a lawsuit, RAs often must testify. "RAs [today] definitely have a better understanding of legal issues, especially liability, than we ever did as undergraduates," says Morales.

But some speculate that the problems RAs face are not new, just more visible. Raechele Pope, a Teachers College professor at Columbia University and specialist in educating student-life officials, was an RA two decades ago. She says even then she was dealing with pretty serious issues, but what has changed is the sheer volume of work. She notes that counseling centers used to have to go in search of students needing help, now those centers have long waiting lists from students coming to them.

"It may be that today's students are more likely to seek help because there is not the stigma attached that there once was," she explains. "There are also more college students."

John Sloan III, a criminologist at the University of Alabama at Birmingham also says he wonders whether there are more problems on campus than in the past. "We don't have any baseline data, so we don't know over time what's happening, if colleges are becoming more dangerous or less dangerous. Maybe they used to have to deal with these issues, but now it is in the spotlight. People are more willing to talk about this stuff than they used to be; in the past victims weren't coming forward. It may not be that there's more of it. It may be students are more willing to come forward and talk about it."

Overall, Messick feels that we are "just turning up the volume" on these social issues that have always been there. "I don't think there's anything out there that we haven't seen before, we are just seeing more of it."

No matter what they face, most RAs say they still like their job. Messick says she has learned to deal with the challenges as they come. "I feel like I live in a..world where someone can call and say we have a depressed student in a dorm that might be suicidal...we deal with it... My parents have no clue what I do for a living, when they ask what I did today I say, 'Well I had a suicidal student,' and they just can't imagine it.

Messick has no intention of stopping her work any time soon. "In spite of all the weirdness that happens. there's no better place I think to really have an impact on student lives than where they live."

POLITICAL/CULTURAL

Correction to November 29 Article on New Curriculum

Dear Editor:

I write to correct some inaccuracies in your description of the new curriculum in the November 29 edition of the Juniatian.

First, the shape of the "Cultural Analysis" core curriculum is not yet final. We offered a pilot course this fall, but the shape of the core for next year will be determined by our assessment of the pilot. We may decide to do a common course both semesters, or neither semester. It has certainly not been determined that courses in Indian or Greek culture will be among second-semester course offerings.

Second, the article mis-states the new curriculum's "communication" requirement. Students must take four "C" classes, but there is no speaking requirement. Two classes that focus on speaking may substitute for two writing courses, but there is no requirement for students to take courses that focus on speaking proficiency.

Sincerely,
Jack Barlow
Chair, Curriculum Committee

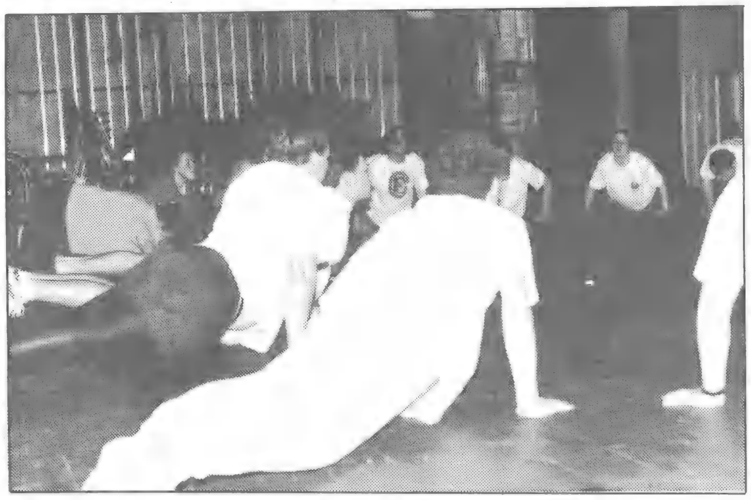

photo by Katie Simons

Look familiar? The members of the acting ensemble go through Katie Simon's intense warm-up before each rehearsal.

Juniata College Theatre Ensemble Presents

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

by Brandee Shope

What if the characters in *Hamlet* were real? What if the spies Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were real people with characters' lives? Playwright Tom Stoppard explores this possibility in his 1967 play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.*

Under the direction of Katie Simons, the 1997 Spring Juniata College Theatre Ensemble and technical crew will bring the characters of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* to "life" in this slightly off-beat take on theatrical reality. The characters Rosencrantz and Guildenstern play supporting yet outrageous roles in *Hamlet* as Hamlet's friends come to spy on him. In *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, they take center stage as they try to figure out if they are real people or not.

Jason T. Mickel, Stage Manager, explains, "This play attempts to fill in the spaces of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's lives - it tells what happens when they are not in the story of *Hamlet*. The playwright uses a variety of devices to show that they are just characters in a show."

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, however, are not as sure about their existence... or lack of it. Reality is elusive to them as illusion plays its part in their "lives". Stoppard has said "these two guys who in Shakespeare's context don't really know what they're doing. The little they are told is mainly lies, and there's no reason to suppose that they ever find out why they are killed."

Director Katie Simons is a Juniata Alumna (1993) who made her return directing debut at Juniata last semester with a creative interpretation of *Sophocles' Antigone*. Simons attended graduate school at the University of Texas at El Paso, attaining a Master's degree in Theatre, specializing in Directing and Performance Studies.

Being here for less than a year, Simons has transformed theatre at Juniata College. She created an acting "ensemble" which is a full acting company and crew. The group works as a single entity with unity as its central theme. One unique aspect of the ensemble is that every actor is considered equal and therefore must spend equal amounts of time rehearsing. Regardless of what size part an individual has, everyone spends the same amount of time rehearsing.

(con't p. 7...)

David Radcliff Speaks About Latin America

by JoAnn Kester

The Baker Institute and Foreign Language Department sponsored a speech and slide show by David Radcliff, the Director of Denominational Peace Witness for the Church of the Brethren. The title was "Working for Peace in Central America." Radcliff was very enthusiastic about the chance to speak at Juniata College.

Because of the relative calm in Latin America at the moment very few people are focusing on the area. He began with a series of slides that were meant to give the audience a feel for the type of area and the kind of people he is dealing with. Many of the pictures are of children. And he reminded us as we look at the slides what kind of poverty these people live in. A billion people in the world live on less than a dollar a day. He shows a girl maybe seven carrying another child on her back and the swollen stomach of another sibling.

Many of the slides are from Guatemala and Nicaragua. He went into a brief history of the area, showing slides of refugee camps and camps of people, many of them indigenous and with out any political power, displaced in their own country. During the conflict and after, one major way in which US citizens helped was to simply go and live with families that were in danger. Perhaps a family moving back into their home. Having an American there made information more internationally available and also put pressure on the attacking contras who were funded by the US not to attack that village.

He showed a few of the projects that the Church of the Brethren is involved in, not only by simply being in a village, but starting small local development projects so the poor, and many times displaced, people could make a living.

The pictures were very powerful and David Radcliff seemed to have a lot of things to say and a lot of feeling for the area. He encouraged everyone to stay informed about the actions of our government, and not just from its own perspective. He also focused on modifying our own buying habits, demanding there be some standard working condition below which people can't work and therefore we won't support their employer by buying the clothing.

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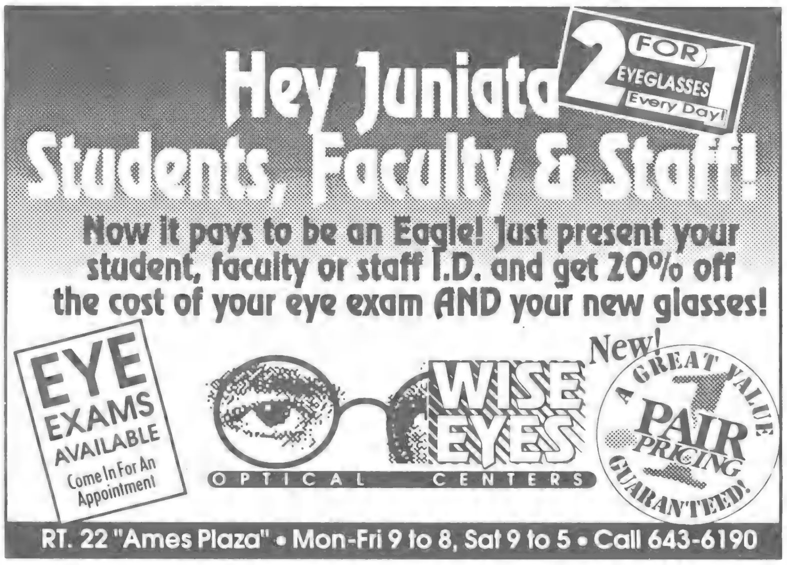

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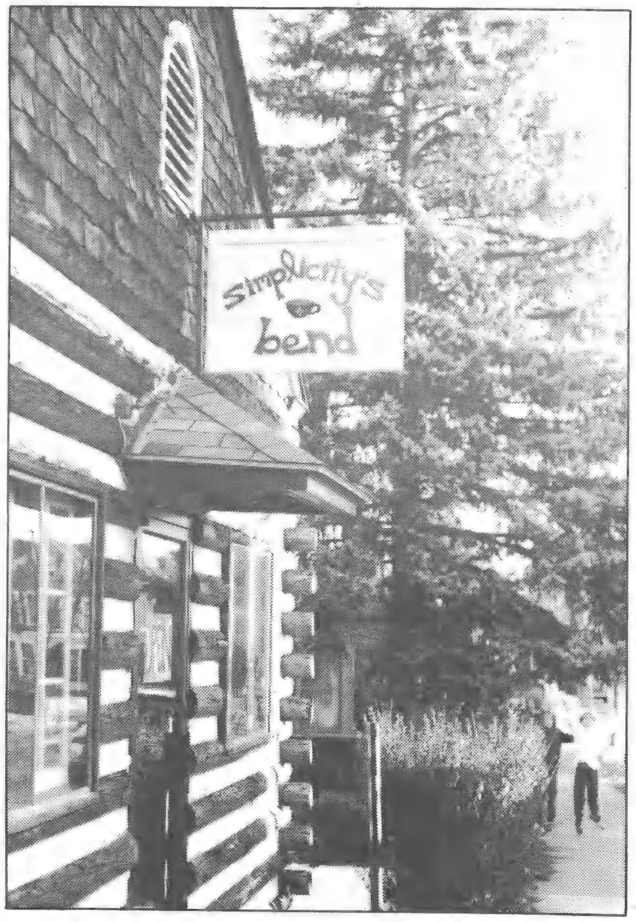
SOCIAL FEATURE: SIMPLICITY'S BEND



Members of the International Club meets at Simplicity's Bend to talk and share a game of Trivial Pursuit.

A Review of The Newest and Perhaps Coolest Hang-out for Juniata Students, Faculty, Staff and Even the Administration

by JoAnn Kester

If you haven't been to the log cabin lately, you are definitely missing something. Many of you probably remember Vince Pellegrini, a student last year at Juniata. Vince has made many of our dreams, including his own, come true by opening an exquisite coffee shop in the log cabin that has stood empty for as long as many of us can remember.

The coffee shop, called Simplicity's Bend, features coffee, naturally, as well as latte, mocha, cappuccino, a large selection of hot chocolate, tea and a wonderful beverage called chai. Let me tell you a little about chai. This beverage, served hot or cold, can cause a tingle that extends from the tippy-top of your head all the way down to the very end of your toes. Vince asks customers "if they can handle it" when he receives an order for chai. In fact, one Juniata student reported the experience of drinking chai as orgasmic.

The coffee shop also offers a wide variety of cafe treats including biscotti, bagels, chocolate covered coffee beans, cake, cookies and a soup of the day.

Aside from all the great food and drink Vince serves, the atmosphere of the coffee shop is incredible. I just love to spend time there. Not only is it welcoming to everyone, but each time I go there I experience something different. Some days there are several people gathered around a coffee table playing a board game and other days you can find a table of chemistry students trying to figure out why nutmeg eats the foam on cappuccinos, but cinnamon and cocoa don't. If you head toward the back of the coffee shop late in the evening, you are bound to find some of Barlow's Shakespearean Politics students reading aloud *Othello* or the like. You never know when the international students will drop by for a friendly game of trivial pursuit. Vince has lots of games and puzzles for all to enjoy, and many customers take advantage of his offerings.

Vince invites everyone to visit the coffee shop and he welcomes new ideas about the cafe. He plans to have open mic nights, possible poetry readings, or other forms of entertainment. If anyone has any ideas, let him know! Everyone is invited to join in the fun that always occurs at Simplicity's Bend, so if you have not been there yet, GO! Bring your own mug and Vince will hang it up so that when you come in, you have your own mug... "just to make it more personal," says Vince.

Simplicity's Bend (a simple place to hang out with friends) is next to the Stone Church on Moore Street and is open from 7 a.m. until midnight on weekdays and from 10 a.m. until midnight on weekends.

(...con't p. 6)

"Even if an actor is not physically in the scene," explains Simons, "that actor must be mentally in the scene." Every participant receives equal amounts of intensive training, not just those with lead roles.

When asked how it felt to work under Simons' direction, senior Devin Malcolm replied, "Working in this kind of environment is an incredibly rewarding experience. There is a constant give and take play among the cast that provides an exciting element. Each moment tops the last - when asked what happens next someone comes up with something I never saw coming. It's absolutely fabulous."

Freshman Chris Kopko agreed, "Working with this ensemble is like nothing I've ever done before. We do something different and learn something new every minute we're on stage - and off..."

J. Diane Brannon and Ann Margrave are Assistant Directors for this production, and David De La Fuente is the Technical Director. (NOTE: A complete list of technical crew is unavailable at this time, but will be published in the next edition of *The Juniatian*.)

The play will open on February 20 at 8:15 p.m. Other showings include February 21 and 22, also at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the 1997 Juniata College Theatre Ensemble

Jen Agnew
Doug Anderson
Yasmina Arsova
Erin Barr
Jeff Bellomo
Kristy Chouiniere
Julie Costa
Kelly Cybuck
Katie DeJohn
Sherry Dilling
Michael Freeman
Eric Hammar
Karl Hennon
Ryan Hollen
Barrett Ide
JoAnn Kester
Chris Kopco
Devin Malcolm
CC McFarland
Phil McManus
Ana Mills
Kathleen Padamonsky
Joe Schluter
Brett Shull
Chad Terrian

SPORTS

JC Rebounds With Victory Over Thiel

By Chris Cummings

The Juniata men's basketball team broke a 10-game losing streak on Saturday, January 11 with an 81-70 victory over visiting Thiel College. The Eagles were led by senior guard Casey Craig of Johnstown (Westmont Hilltop HS) who scored a game high 30 points, pulled down six rebounds and dished out three assists. Freshman forward Tim Lonesky of Nanty Glo (Blacklick Valley HS) pulled down a game high 10 rebounds.

The Eagles controlled the pace of the first half and raced out to a half-time lead of 47-32. Juniata came out sluggish in the second half and allowed Thiel to creep back into the game. Nine consecutive free throws kept Juniata ahead late in the second half. Thiel cut the lead to 72-68 with only 1:55 remaining in the game, but a late 3-point field goal by Jordan Stadler of Plainview, NY (Plainview JFK) increased the Juniata lead to 75-68 and ensured the victory for the Eagles. Free throws played a major fact in the game. The Eagles converted on 28 of 31 with Craig leading the way by hitting 14 of his 15 foul shots.

For the game, the Eagles shot 23 of 44 from the field, the first time they had gone over the 50 percent mark on the season. The tough Juniata defense forced Thiel into shooting only 36 percent from the field.

The victory gives the Eagles a high note going into league play which begins on Wednesday at Albright College.

Over the holidays Juniata traveled to Crestview Hills, Kentucky to play in the Thomas More Holiday Classic. In the opening game Juniata faced Wabash College of Indiana. Although Juniata entered the game a big underdog, the Eagles kept the game close. Wabash held a half-time lead of 34-28. After Wabash had increased its lead to 52-35 in the second half, the Eagles scrapped their way back into the game. After closing the gap to 51-60, late foul shots iced the game for Wabash.

The Eagles were led by Lonesky who scored 16 points and junior forward J.P. Stults of Hollidaysburg (Hollidaysburg HS) who scored 14 points. The Eagles were without three of the players, two of whom were out with injuries.

Depleted and tired from their valiant effort the night before, the injury-riddled Eagles had little success against Thomas More. Thomas More controlled the game from the tip and held a half-time advantage of 54-25. The inside game of Thomas More proved to be too much and the Saints came away with a 103-54 victory. The Eagles were led Jim Januszki of Creekside (Marion Center HS), who tallied 12 points and Stultz who finished the game with 11 points. Andy Helmers paced the Saints with 29 points.

Earlier this week the Eagles traveled to nation power Lycoming College. Juniata controlled the tempo of the game by not allowing Lycoming to play its transition game. A wrist injury early in the game limited starting forward Stultz to only eight minutes and no points. However, his teammates picked up the slack and went into half-time trailing only by two points, 38-36.

Early in the second half Juniata kept the game close, but midway through the second half Lycoming went on a 15-0 run which gave them a 67-50 lead. Juniata could not close the gap and ended up losing by a final of 81-60. Craig led the Eagles with 22 points and Pat Long of Ebensburg (Bishop Carroll HS), who scored 10 points and grabbed a game high 10 rebounds.

The Eagles visited Albright College on January 15 looking for their second straight victory. However, they were defeated by the Lions, 75-60. The Eagles were dominated on the boards early and fell behind at the half 41-33.

Sloppy play by Juniata in the second half enabled Albright to pull away.

Long topped the team in scoring with 16 points.

The loss dropped the men's record to 2-11, 0-4 in the MAC.

For the year, Craig leads the team in scoring, averaging 17.9 points per game, and Lonesky leads the way with 5.9 rebounds per game.

Eagles Earn Three Victories at Nittany Lion Invitational

If early-season play is any indication of what's ahead, the Juniata College men's volleyball team should have an exciting season-and a successful one.

The Eagles opened their 1997 season at the Nittany Lion Invitational at Penn State on January 10th and 11th.

Juniata opened its season with an impressive showing at the tournament, finishing with a 3-1 overall record.

The Eagles defeated Rutgers-Newark, Niagra (Welland, Ontario), and Mercyhurst.

Juniata's lone loss at the invitational came against Penn State.

The Eagles opened the tournament with a first round match against Rutgers-Newark on Friday, and JC came away with a 3-0 victory.

"We passed very well and that enabled us to run our offense effectively throughout the match," Ryan Patton, Juniata's first-year head coach, said. "We also served very well. We kept them on the run and out of position. They never really got into their offense."

Juniata improved its record to 2-0 with its first of three matches on Saturday. Again, the Eagles posted a 3-0 victory. Bruce Ketrick and freshman Jason Moore led the Eagles with eight kills each. Jon Farlick had four service aces.

Juniata could not recover from a slow start in its match against Penn State. The Nittany Lions raced out to a 15-2 victory in the first game of the match. The Eagles were much more competitive in games 2 and 3, but Penn State prevailed in both, 15-12 and 15-11, to sweep JC in three straight games.

Chris Fazio, 6-5 senior middle hitter, and Tim Shawaryn both made 12 kills to lead JC against PSU. The Eagles' Ryan Goodwin, a 6-4 sophomore outside hitter, made three blocks. Shawaryn also led Juniata with three service aces.

Juniata rebounded from the setback to Penn State with a 3-1 victory over Mercyhurst to conclude the tournament on a high note. JC won the match by scores 15-11, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12.

Fazio again led Juniata in kills with 20, while Shawaryn added 14.

Patton was pleased with the way Juniata responded in the Mercyhurst match after suffering the loss to Penn State.

"This was a tough match because we were coming off the Penn State loss," Patton said. "Mercyhurst is a first-year program and they were up for the match and we were a little tired. But, again we responded and were able to get the job done."

Juniata had three players named to the all-tournament team. Fazio, Shawaryn, and setter Mark Wodzinski were all-tournament selections from JC.

Parker Named as S.I.D.

Melvin E. "Bub" Parker was recently named as Juniata College's new Sports Information Director.

A 1991 graduate of Juniata College, Mr. Parker will step into the new full-time SID position on January 22nd.

Mr. Parker returns to Juniata after serving as the assistant sports information director at Ithaca (NY) College.

Mr. Parker began working in sports information as an undergraduate student assistant at Juniata College.

Later, Mr. Parker served a sports information internship at Lafayette College.

The sports information director position at Juniata College was recently expanded to a full-time status.

Michael Emery, who performed the Sports Information Director duties in his role as assistant director of external relations and marketing, will move on to the position of media relations coordinator and staff writer at Juniata College.

Don't Miss these Events:

Men's Basketball vs.. Widener
Saturday 3 p.m.

Audobon String Quartet
Oller Hall 8:15 p.m. Friday

And Don't Forget

February is Black History Month

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

The Juniatian

Vol. 78 No. 8 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652 February 14, 1997

Recycling Contest Results

By Shannon Nayyar

Do you recall the Dorm Recycling Contest that was sponsored by the Recycling Committee in November? Points were added for pounds of garbage, and subtracted for pounds of recyclables that was collected by each dorm. The dorm with the least amount of points at the end of the week would win. After the week of November 11 through November 19, the dorm with the least points was Cloister. They were given a pizza party by Student Government.

Cloister came in first with 32 bags of garbage, 296 lbs. of glass, 41 lbs. of aluminum, and 343 lbs. of paper. Lesher dorm was second with 103 bags of garbage, 186 lbs. of glass, 27 lbs. of aluminum, and

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"Once Upon a Time" at All Class Night

By Julia Tutino,
News Editor

"Once Upon a Time" Juniata students gathered in Oller Hall to see which class could perform the funniest Juniata fairy tale. The students packed in, standing room only that February 7 at 7:30pm. Class spirit ran high and a distinctly anti-Freshman attitude characterized the upperclassmen.

The judges of course got choice seats, right up front. They included: Celia Cook-Huffman, Dave Drews, Sarah May Clarkson and Dave Reingold. Dawn Scialabba timed the plays which could last just half an hour each. To kick off the night emcees Amy Douty and Jen Lewis, All Class Night Chairpersons, introduced the judges and explained the rules. Then they introduced the first class.

The Class of 1999, anxious to redeem themselves after the "lip sync massacre" during homecoming competition created a Juniata-inspired musical, "Alice Cooper in Wonderland." Narrated by Ann Manning as Philbrook Smith and Jim Thomas as Harold "H.B." Brumbaugh, the sophomores shared the tale of Alice (played by Shannon Price) a freshman who learns about Juniata by following The Rabbit played by Kristen Damico. With original songs and a hilarious cast which included a live sheep, the Sophomores easily won second place.

Next up was the Class of 2000. In "Fairy Tales 101," Dr. Hochberg portrayed by Sean Steeg taught his class the story of freshman, Cinderella, dramatized by Michelle Moyer. Cinderella takes on Juniata life and meets her Prince Charming (played by Dave Hendricks) at Madrigal. Ron Schlecht also made several hilarious appearances in "Fairy Tales 101." In the end, Dr. Hochberg reminded the class of the moral of the story—"When in doubt, consult the Pathfinder." Unfortunately, the Pathfinder led the Freshman into last place.

The Class of 1998 followed with "The President of Oz," Trouble with a professor leads Dorothy (portrayed by Liz Hawkey) to consider transferring to a state school. After passing out at an East party, Dorothy dreams she is on the campus of Oz State University. Her adventures there with the Toto (Eliot Fagley), the Scarecrow (Barb Heath), the Lion (Rick Schreier) and the Tin Woman (Ellen Heinly) make her want to return to Juniata. But first, she needs the permission of President Oz (Eric Nissley).

(Continued on page 3 .. .)

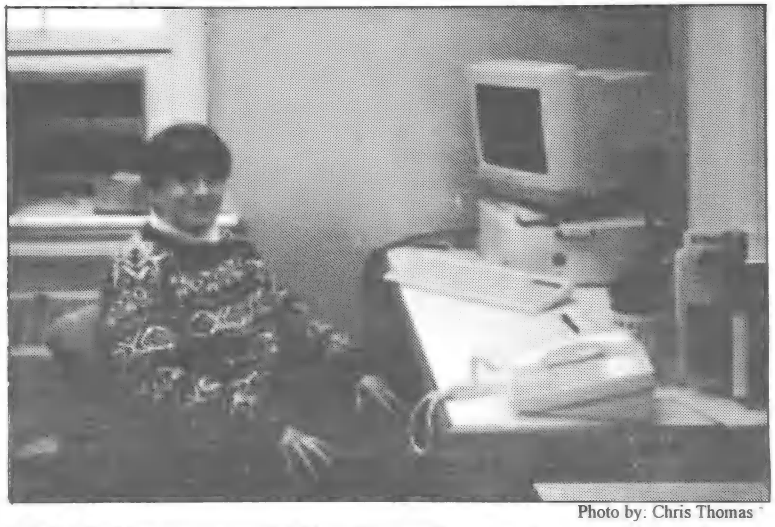

Photo by: Chris Thomas

Kathy Collins spent much of her first week meeting with students, faculty, and staff, as well as exercising at the sports center.

Juniata Welcomes New Assistant Dean of Students

By Stephanie Martin

Imagine graduating from Juniata in 1992, moving to Wisconsin, and then moving back here five years later! Some people would frown at the idea, but not Kathy Collins, our new Assistant Dean of Students. This Juniata alumnus graduated with a P.O.E. in Political Science/International Relations with a minor in Business and went on to earn her Masters degree in Student Personnel Administration at Shippensburg.

As a student here, Collins coached the woman's swimming team (before they had a scoreboard and lane markers!) and was a Resident Assistant in both Lesher and East. She continued as a swimming coach at Lebanon Valley and Shippensburg. She was also a hall director at Lebanon Valley. At the University of Wisconsin, Collins took charge of 1200 students in one building.

With all of this experience in residential life, there's no wonder why Collins came back to Juniata to be our Assistant Dean of Students. One of her roles is to supervise the seven Resident Directors and to hire and train the Resident Assistants. Her goal is to "get Juniata well known regionally and then statewide for our RA and RD program." By implementing new Resident Assistant training next year and by developing and maintaining a solid relationship with the Resident Directors, this goal should not be hard to attain.

Another part of this position is to be a member of the Judicial Board. Collins will work with the hearing officers and the Judicial Board. Collins hope to give back to the community by requiring offenders to do community service depending on the offense committed. By implementing this into her job, she will also strike up a working relationship with the Community Service Office.

This new job, which Collins began on February 3, will help Collins to attain her ultimate goal of becoming a Dean of Students. To realize this dream, Collins readily acknowledges that she must earn her Ph.D. in Higher Education. She hopes to use her experience at Juniata as a "stepping stone" in achieving this goal.

You may still be wondering why this eclectic young individual decided to return to Huntingdon. The answer is not that difficult to understand. Originally from Waverly, New York, Collins graduated from Sara High School. (There are students from both places here on campus!) She wanted to come back because she really liked the small campus. So, when she heard of the position over the phone from Dawn Scialabba, she jumped at the opportunity!

While here, Collins hope to be very visible around campus. She will be periodically visiting residence halls and meeting with RA's and RD's to keep in contact and to train them. She has many wonderful ideas for our Residential Life Staff to implement. Also, it will not be uncommon to see Collins around the sports scene. She was a swimmer and hopes to keep that up. She also plans to spend time as a spectator at as many athletic events as possible around campus.

So, here's a great big Juniata "Welcome Back" to Kathy Collins, a graduate who just couldn't get enough of her alma matter. By becoming the new Assistant Dean of Students, she hopes to continue where her predecessor left off and to continue the wonderful Residential Life program and to "keep Juniata moving." If you see her around campus or in her office in Founders, which she is hastily trying to set up and make comfy, be sure to stop and say, "Hi!"

Editorial

Our role in communication at Juniata

Communication is one of the most important aspects of how humans live, it's what makes us different from cows. If you handed a cow an edition of The Juniatian, it would probably eat it, if you handed it to a college student, they would probably read it (although I'm sure a few of you eat it, it tastes pretty good with peanut butter for breakfast).

So, I thought it would be important to state how *The Juniatian* affects communication on campus. Remember, there are several other important ways students communicate at Juniata, through all-campus email messages, WKVR, the Alfarata, and administrative memorandums.

The Juniatian provide several kinds of information. First, we provide in depth analysis on issues facing students on campus both locally and nationally. Our articles answer questions many students ask themselves and friends; or confirm or deny rumors they here. Our purpose is also to report on issues and news that students may not be aware of, but may or should know about. *The Juniatian* collectively should represent the student body. Rather than having 1150 students looking for an answer to something, one student can write an article to answer the questions of the other 1149 students. We provide a method to bypass the apathy of students, who either don't have enough time or who don't care, by gathering information about the problems or activities of their campus.

In effect, *The Juniatian* is the converse of rumors. What is printed is considered to be accurate and truthful, in contrast to the inconsistencies and inaccuracies of rumors. So, unlike a science textbook, you should be smarter, not stupider after you read it.

Second, we provide a forum of debate for students to address their personal opinion and insight on issues affecting students, faculty, or staff on the college campus through editorials. Currently, with the demise of Prov_Chat, this is the only forum for students to air complaints or praises for the public to examine. We are a forum for both staff and faculty, as well as students, to praise or complain about Juniata..

Third, we provide more in depth coverage of events on or off campus through pictures and text. If you don't follow each sporting team closely at Juniata, *The Juniatian* is the only method besides word of mouth on how

(Continued on Page 8 . . .)

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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This is an Easter Break?

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

Flipping through my calendar when I returned from Christmas break, I noticed what I thought must be a mistake. It looked to me like there was only one day of vacation set aside for our Easter break. I immediately checked with a few other sources to determine if we truly only had Good Friday and the ensuing weekend to celebrate Easter with our families, and I learned that there had been no mistake on the calendar.

I believe my response went something like this: "What? One day? Are you *sure*? That's awful!" I was angry, but not just that, I was confused as to why a traditional and central holiday went so ignored by our school schedule. I didn't know who to blame, so I couldn't decide to whom I should direct my intended barrage of protesting letters. Of course, I realized, I'll write a whiny editorial.

Actually, keeping whining to a minimum, I have several strong arguments that just might convince somebody out there to think about extending our Easter vacation in the future. First of all, a three-day vacation is not ample time for all of Juniata's students to go home. A student who lives out-of-state is not likely to be able to afford the travel time to leave on Friday and come back Monday. Students who do make it home often can't go to visit extended family. I am example of this. Every Easter my immediate family and I have driven to Ohio to visit extended relatives whom we see only a couple of times a year. This year we cannot go because we would have to drive in (for seven hours) one day and leave the next. It is unfair to students to restrict the time they can spend with their families, immediate and extended.

Another reason that one day is insufficient for Easter vacation is that, for the many students of Christian faiths on our campus, Easter is an important religious holiday. Most (Christian) churches argue that it is even more central than Christmas. A shortened vacation discourages the return of students to their home churches to celebrate this time with their families. I make the assumption that our campus consists mostly of Christians, but, with years of high school vacations for Easter, people of every faith have grown accustomed to the cultural institution of the Easter break. I doubt students of non-Christian faiths would object to a longer vacation which they could use to visit family or friends. I think it is disrespectful of the many who view Easter as a religious day to expect them to return to school *on* Easter Sunday to attend classes the next day.

A third appeal is more practical than idealistic: a number of students who will not sacrifice their time with their families extend the vacation on their own. I project that professors teaching classes on the Thursday and Monday surrounding Easter weekend will notice a conspicuous drop in attendance. It is a shame that many students are forced to decide between valuable class time and valuable family time. However, they will continue to do so until they have a longer Easter break, and this does not look good for Juniata.

Now that I have complained of the situation, I want to try to provide a solution. We don't need to add a week of vacation, or a second spring break, although many other schools in the area provide this. Just squeezing one or two more vacation days into the schedule could ease the schedules of hundreds of students and faculty members. Easter Monday should take the priority because it would eliminate the necessity of traveling on Easter Sunday. Next in line should be the Thursday preceding Easter weekend, so as to allow for pre-holiday travel.

I don't think that this is a lot to ask. Surely there is a compromise available somewhere. I sincerely hope that I, along with the many others who share my opinion on this matter, will be pleased and not disappointed with next year's spring schedule.

Anti homosexuals are not ignorant

Ben Blakeslee-Drain

Let me start by telling you what I am NOT saying. This letter is not about homosexuality, love, or sex. This letter is about a group's ability to dictate what is 'True' and what freedom of expression dissenters have. This letter is not criticizing AWOL's core ideology (which I completely agree with) or trying to understate the importance of such a group on campus. What I find disturbing is not AWOL, but rather the self-righteous attitude that many (although by no means all) AWOL supporters voiced in the discussion following this year's *Straight Talk*. The arrogance with which those particular individuals referred to people of an anti-homosexual disposition is the focus of this letter.

Did you know that anti-homosexual people are 'ignorant', 'close minded', and as their common label (homophobic) connotes, 'fearful' of homosexuals. Of course you knew that, that's the myth of being anti-homosexual. The myth goes that 'homo*phobes* are afraid of their own homosexuality, something that we all have lurking somewhere in us.'[1] Now this may or may not be true of certain anti-homosexual individuals, but to have such a grand psychoanalysis of a huge group is crazy. Maybe some anti-homosexual people *are* afraid, maybe some hate homosexuals, maybe some feel pity. To explain away all anti-homosexual sentiments under such a juvenile monolithic theory is grossly negligent as far as the pursuit of some kind of understanding is concerned. The irony here is that this kind of 'grand writing off' is the same device that has elsewhere marginalized homosexuals.

During the *Straight Talk* discussion, anti-homosexuals were constantly referred to as 'ignorant.' The obvious dichotomy constructed here is that pro-homosexuals are *enlightened* or *educated* and the anti-homosexuals could shed off their manacles of *ignorance* if they would just *open their minds*. Sheesh, look guys, I agree with expanding emotional/sexual norms to the same general parameters that AWOL promotes, BUT anti-homosexual people just disagree with you (us). They are not *ignorant*, and our particular version of the world is not the bold-faced objective Truth. Our politicized outlook is not any more *education* than Triumph of the Will was *education*. The difference between our ontology and that of the Nazis is that I agree with pro-homosexual ideology and disagree with Nazi ideology, but both camps have equal inaccessibility to

(Continued on page 8 . . .)

ADS/CONTINUATIONS

All Class Night

(...Continued from page 1)

According to the program, "This is the story of the power and personality of this campus and how it affects the students that attend Juniata." The Juniors slid into third place with this performance.

Finally, it was time for the Class of 1997. The Seniors took first place with "Mixed-up Mother Goose." After the freshman knock over Mother Goose's book of tales, Cinderella, Pinocchio, Little Red Riding Hood and Jack Linetty's Beanstalk all end up in the same story. Cinderella (Jess Emrich) ends up in a triple with two horrible roommates. But with the help of President Neff (Steve Van Mater), she goes to Madrigal and finds Prince Charming (Denny Hallinan). The next morning, the Prince can't remember Cinderella's name. With R.D. Dom Peruso (Jeff Kopenhaver), he sets out to find her. This winning story was narrated by none other than Mother Goose, played by Amy Douty. Congratulations, Seniors!

So in the end, the Freshman got beaten up by the big, bad upperclassmen and the Seniors lived happily ever after.

Photos by Julia Tutino and Gabe Gamber

Clockwise from top lef; Jim Thomas and his furry friend, a family pet of sophomore Katy Yingst, take ACN where it hasn't gone before; The juniors portray freshman as munchkins; H.B. Brumbaugh and Prof. Philbrook Smith tap dance like the good old days; The RD's celebrate Thirsty Thursday.

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Features

Preliminary proposals of future science center discussed

by Chris Thomas

A very different science center will great students entering Juniata five years from now. Architects met with faculty and administration at the end of last semester to discuss their two proposals for the future renovations of the science center.

The meeting, held on Monday, December 16th by architects Celli-Flynn & Associates, allowed the faculty and administration to comment on the two design concepts the architects created.

The designs were based on the information faculty on how much space their department needed. The chemistry, biology, geology, physics, math and computer science, and allied health departments are currently located in the science center.

"This preliminary proposal will give us a look at the existing facilities and its condition and show what are the possibilities and what are the needs," said Provost Robert Hatala, who led the meeting.

"What we are looking at are some very rough layout of possibilities."

Celli-Flynn drafted two proposals for meeting all the requirements that the faculty requested. Faculty were to make sure their needs were addressed and give reaction to the proposals.

Both proposals involve renovating all existing facilities and going outside the footprint of the existing building by increasing the square footage by 25%. The current building has 93,350 square feet, the renovated building will have around 130,000 square feet.

Both proposals also include an addition onto the front of the science center to create a new lobby /main entrance in front of Alumni Hall. Both outside staircases would be removed. Both create a open hallway connecting the current chemistry and physics wing.

Proposal A:

Involves the demolition of the 4,300 square foot biology wing connector and replacing it with a 3 story 25,000 square foot steel structure.

The addition would connect the first, second, and third floors of the science center. Another small two story addition would be added onto the southern end of the current chemistry wing.

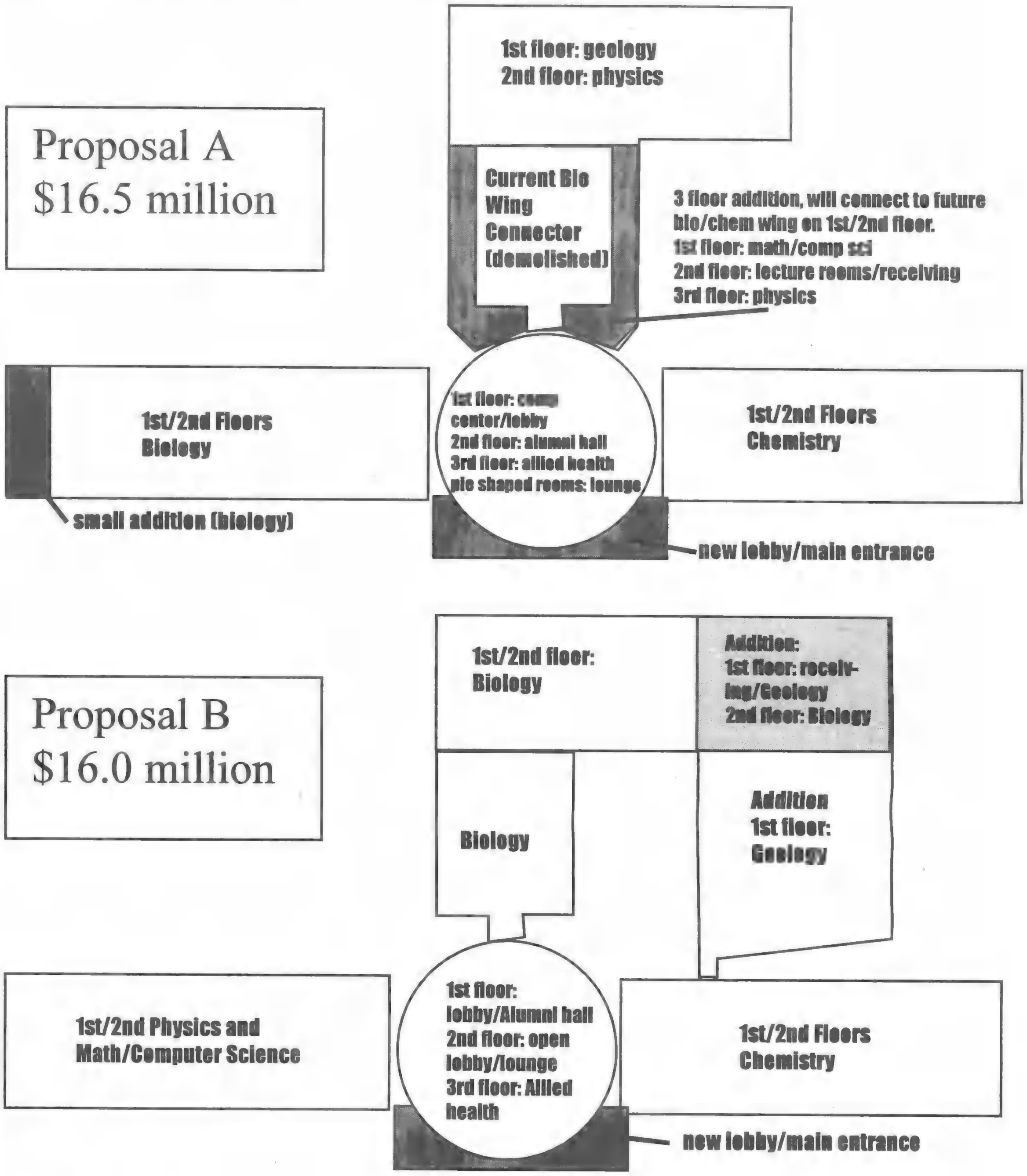
According to the Celli-Flynn, this proposal gives the biggest plate of contiguous space, has a central receiving dock, cures handicap issue by having all three floors connecting, and gives the shortest walking distances.

Two elevators would be added to allow handicap accessibility.

This proposal will move Alumni hall up one floor where the main computer center is and a new computer center and lobby would replace alumni hall.

A cross disciplinary lounge would replace the pie shaped rooms, and the third floor of the

(Continued on page 12 . . .)


Proposal A
$16.5 million
1st floor: geology
2nd floor: physics
Current Bio Wing Connector (demolished)
3 floor addition, will connect to future bio/chem wing on 1st/2nd floor.
1st floor: math/comp sci
2nd floor: lecture rooms/receiving
3rd floor: physics
1st/2nd Floors Biology
1st floor: comp center/lobby
2nd floor: alumni hall
3rd floor: allied health
pie shaped rooms: lounge
1st/2nd Floors Chemistry
small addition (biology)
new lobby/main entrance
Proposal B
$16.0 million
1st/2nd floor: Biology
Addition:
1st floor: receiving/Geology
2nd floor: Biology
Biology
Addition
1st floor: Geology
1st/2nd Physics and Math/Computer Science
1st floor: lobby/Alumni hall
2nd floor: open lobby/lounge
3rd floor: Allied health
1st/2nd Floors Chemistry
new lobby/main entrance

The two proposals are vaguely outlined here in these two pictures which represent what the second floor plan would look like. Drawings are not to scale. Nothing shown here has been finalized.

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Social/Cultural

A Night of Music

By Michelle Moyer,
Staff Writer

On Friday, January 31, the Audubon Quartet shared their magnificent talents with us. Their selections including Mozart, Kodaly, and Brahms created a powerful and energetic performance. Professor Diane Bargiel, a music department member, was also featured in the Clarinet Quintet by Brahms and played beautifully, as always.

The Audubon Quartet was established in 1974 and quickly received international recognition. The group regularly performs in various major concert halls here in the United States as well as Europe and the Middle East. In 1981 The Audubon Quartet became the first American string quartet ever to visit the people's Republic of China. On several occasions the group has also had the privilege to perform at the White House.

Those people who attended the concert experienced an evening filled with delight. For those who would like to enjoy more of the programs presented by the Juniata College Artist Series note the following schedule.

February 20, 21, 22:
Juniata College Theater production
February 23:
Juniata Wind Symphony & Instrumental Chamber Ensambles
March 15
Juniata Concert Choir
April 18
Paramount Brass Quintet & Ethos Percussion Group
April 20
Juniata Honors Band & Wind Symphony
April 29
Juniata Choral Union
May 10
The Paul Winter Consort

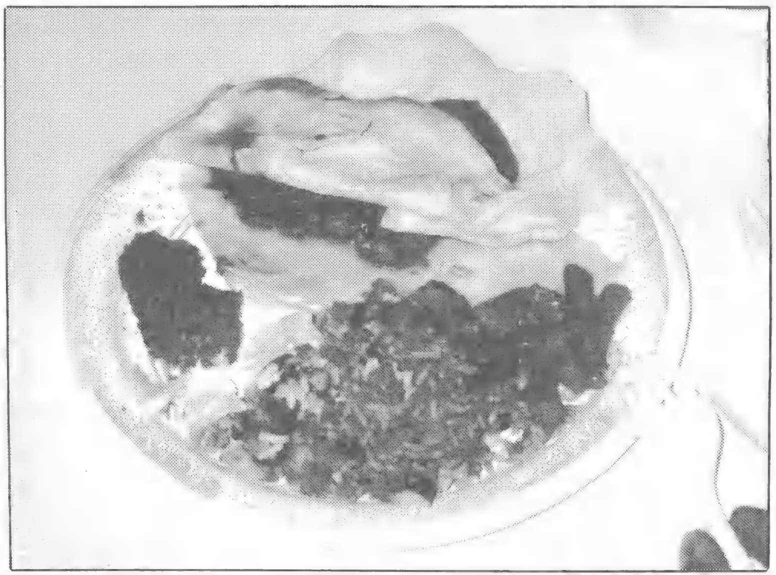

Photo by Rebecca Barrett

Students going to Haiti for spring break will be dining on food similar to what was prepared for the Haitian dinner fund-raiser. The meal included beans and rice, a bread called rotee, potatoes curry, pumpking soup, creole bean soup, sweet potato pudding, and flaming bananas.

Students plan to spend break in Haiti

By Brandy Fix,
Staff Writer

Over spring break, instead of going to the Bahamas for some relaxation and fun in the sun, eight Juniata students will travel to Haiti. Liz Bartholomew, Jessica Dimoff, Daren D"Ippolito, Mindy D'Ippolito, Jen Evans, Brandy Fix, Kristen Lilly and, Andrea Parker have opted to spend their break learning about Haitian culture first hand.

These students are participating in a Witness for Peace delegation. Witness for Peace is a non-profit, faith-based, politically independent organization. Their desire is to change U. S. policies that contribute to poverty and oppression in Latin America and the Caribbean. Upon the students' return to the U. S., they will be expected to speak out for the Haitian people and be an advocate for Haitian democracy.

The group will leave for Haiti on February 27 and arrive in the capitol, Port-au-Prince, on the 28th. They will undergo an intense day and a half of orientation where they will learn some of the customs and be introduced to the Creole language.

While in Haiti the group will interview prominent political, social, labor, and religious leaders. This is to gain some understanding about human rights issues, the church's role, and how U. S. policies are affecting the people of Haiti. Hopefully some time will be spent in the rural areas as well, getting to know the people and doing some work projects.

The students are trying to raise money to cover the cost of the trip and for preventative medication before they leave. Several fund-raisers have taken place on campus already.

The highlight for most diners was the Haitian dinner with authentic Haitian cuisine. A rummage sale with baked goods and a very successful coffee house was held. If you would like to help support these students with their daring endeavor, stop by the Campus Ministry Office for more information.

Bailey Oratorical Contest Coming Soon!

This Year's Topic:

How Is Technology Changing the Nature of Our Relationships?

Competition Dates:
Preliminary Round: February 15
Final Round: February 24 8:00 p.m. Faculty Lounge

Star Wars Returns!

by Brandee M. Shope

In typical film reviews, one begins by summarizing the story line. I am reviewing Star Wars. If you don't know the story by now, I certainly am not going to tell it to you.

With that done, let's move on to more fascinating details. I saw the movie on opening night at the Carmike 8 in Altoona. Of course in the THX theatre. I skipped my 19th Century British Literature class to get tickets (sorry Peter...). Despite the rampant rumors, I did get tickets and I did buy more than four at a time.

Okay, so there we are, in Oller parking lot, ready to leave, and Sal's missing. After searching campus, we decided to *&$# Sal and head to Altoona. About half way there, I decided to pass a car. Silly me. I pulled out into the passing lane, pulled up alongside the car, the car pulled into my lane, I veered to the left, my ass veered to the right and we went back and forth down the road, almost wrecking. Poor Mike and Dalton did wreck, but we didn't notice. Finally, we arrived in Altoona and stood in line for the 9:30 p.m. show for about an hour. (Mike and Dalton arrived safely shortly after we did, and low and behold, Sal showed up too).

So, now we are actually in the theatre (yeah!!!). As soon as George Lucas' name appeared on screen, the theatre erupted with yells and screams. (Did I mention that about half of the audience was comprised of Juniata students?) As soon as *Star Wars* appeared on screen, the din was deafening.

I can only say the experience was incredible. I didn't watch *Star Wars*, I felt it. The theatre vibrated with explosions. I've seen *Star Wars* a million times, but seeing it on the big screen was awesome. It was a whole new movie. It's kind of like corn flakes - watch it again for the first time. This is the only movie I have ever, in my entire life, been to where the audience exudes excitement and enthusiasm. When the Death Star was destroyed, the entire audience echoed the cheers that were depicted on screen. We felt the elation of the rebel force, for we had won.

This is a must-see movie. Don't rent it, go see it. Oh, and save your ticket stub, it might be worth millions some day!

Celebrate Black History Month!

by Stacie Coval

On Wednesday, February 19, 1997, ECTA (English Communication Theater Arts) and UCJC (United Cultures of Juniata College) will be presenting "Lift Every Voice: A Program of Dramatic Readings by Authors of African Descent" at 8:15 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall. This program celebrates Black History Month and was named after the poem and song, "Lift Every Voice and Sing", by James Weldon Johnson. This program was founded by Lakita Smith, a Juniata graduate, six years ago. This is the third year this program is being produced by students in Juniata's World Literatures class.

According to Judith Katz, Assistant Professor of English and organizer of the "Lift Every Voice" program, the purpose of performing "Lift Every Voice" is "...to celebrate the rich literary contributions of African and African American culture and to introduce the community to that cultural heritage." Fifteen Juniata students will be reciting dramatic readings by African writers and have chosen their own pieces. The song, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," will also be sung. Although the emphasis of this gathering is literature, African poetry, art, music, and food will also be celebrated.

Coming Events to Juniata:

Feb 14: CLUB JC with Covenant Church Gospel Choir, 8:15 p.m.
Film: *Ransom*, 10:00 p.m. (NOTE TIME CHANGE)
Feb 15: Dance sponsored by UCJC, South Lounge
Feb 19: International Cinema, *Trainspotting* 8:15 p.m. in Alumni
Feb 21: Film: *Get on the Bus*
Feb 20-22: JC Theatre Production: *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern*
Feb 24: Bailey Oratorical Contest, 8:00 p.m. in Faculty Lounge

Social Cultural

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead Showing Next Week

photo by Katie Simons

The cast of R & G warms up in the racquetball courts during the week before All Class Night.

A Little Look at Rosencrantz and Guildenstern: Brandee's Notes

by Brandee M. Shope

Who are Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, anyway? They are characters in *Hamlet*, added by Shakespeare because he needed a higher body count for the final scene. Their only purpose in *Hamlet* is to be killed. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is based on *Hamlet,* but, intimate knowledge of *Hamlet* is not needed to understand and enjoy *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.*

Here's *Hamlet* in a nutshell. A long time ago, in a kingdom with a draft problem, young lord Hamlet is distraught by his father's death and his mother's immediate marriage to his uncle (who's your daddy?).

Hamlet thinks all of this is weird, but not as weird as the visitation from his short, stumpy, powder-coated father. This "ghost" tells Hamlet that he did not die of natural causes, but in fact was murdered by the new king, Hamlet's uncle and new father. He urges Hamlet to avenge his death.

So begins Hamlet's mad-cap crusade to uncover the truth about his father's demise. He enlists the help of a traveling band of actors to enact a play resembling his father's murder. He wants to gauge the reaction of the new king when he views the alleged reenactment. His reaction proves that the ghost's words were spoken truthfully. Meanwhile, Hamlet alienates his girl friend in an effort to make the world think he is insane so they don't know he knows what's going on (ever heard of the Ophelia complex?). Hamlet ends up killing Ophelia's father, mistaking him for Hamlet's uncle. He confronts his mother, talks to a skull, and ends up getting killed at the end after he kills everyone else in the cast. The end.

This is the subplot in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.* The main plot is Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's journey to their fate.

"Imagine two Elizabethans traveling through the woods to Denmark. Their task - to figure out who they are, where they are going and how to get there. Who'd have thought they'd get there by way of a comic pornographer and a rabble of prostitutes?" asked actress Kristy Chouiniere, Sophomore. "They eventually figure out that their destination is the castle at Elsinore."

The Rosencrantz and Guildenstern experience will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, February 20. Other experiences are as follows:

8:15 p.m. Friday, February 21
2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 22
8:15 p.m. Saturday, February 22

above:photo by Katie Simons

Jason Mickel, Stage Manager, calls the cast of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead to begin rehearsal.

below: photo by Brandee Shope

During and intense load-in weekend, JoAnn Kester, Kristy Chouiniere, and Julie Costa contribute to the set-building process.

Technical Crew Prepares for Spring Production

by Brandee M. Shope

"A mix of Elizabethan stand up comedy and modern acrobatics," is how director Katie Simons describes the 1997 Juniata Theatre Ensemble's spring production, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.* "It's like Shakespeare goes to the circus," she added. "It's all about creative entrances and exits."

The set, laboriously constructed, was designed to facilitate the drama of the play. Technical Director David DeLaFuente and Simons wanted a set that would provide tension and expectation. "The set the audience will see is not supposed to seem real - it's a theatrical set," DeLaFuente describes.

"The set took an incredible amount of time, energy and people-power to construct," said Simons. "The technical crew quickly learned to work as a single unit, much like the company has done. The set could not have been constructed without such unity."

"When people experience a theatrical performance, they often fail to realize the magnitude of work and creativity that went into presenting it. They see the actors, but sometimes the rest blends together," Simons added.

There are many parts to a theatrical performance. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* boasts a large technical crew. Some crews within the technical crew are: lighting, costumes, sound and props. Everyone helps with set construction.

While the acting company trains and rehearses five days a week for about a month and a half, the technical crew must do all of their work within the last two weeks before opening night. This time crunch is called "tech week", which actually lasts about two.

Tech week means 10 a.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. on Saturdays, all day Sundays, and from whenever rehearsal is over until the work is done on weekdays. It means learning to saw, drill, screw (bolts, silly), pound hammers, measure, re-measure, visualize, failing and trying again. It means laughing, crying, and bursting forth with whoops of joy. It means Sheetz runs, missed meals, piles of soon forgotten homework, lost sleep, and moving all of one's personal possessions into Oller Hall. Basically, it means putting one's life on hold and making the production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* the most important thing in one's life (almost).

It's also one intense experience. There's nothing else in the world quite like tech week.

at right:
photo by Brandee Shope

Director Katie Simons teaches technical director Dave DeLaFuente and cast and crew member Devin Malcolm a few things about construction, and having fun during tech week.

Love is the Air

A Short History of Valentine's Day

The weather is wet and dreary outside. The sky is gray and so is the snow. What's to do except make love? Valentine's day was designed as an alternative to wintertime blues.

Valentine's day wasn't boredom, but having a holiday to celebrate romanticism doesn't seem to be such a bad idea. The original reason for the holiday wasn't very romantic, but it certainly had to do with the sexes.

In ancient Rome, people believed that lovebirds began to mate on February 14th. The next day, the people celebrated the festival of the Lupercalia, probably in honor of the god Faunus, the god of flocks and fertility, or possibly in honor of Juno. The celebration, intended to insure the fertility of the crops, animals, and people, involved the sacrifice of goats and a dog. Animal sacrifice was only the start of the wild and crazy party. The young men who sacrificed the animals ran around the Palatine Hill where the celebration took place and beat participants with whips made of the skins of the sacrificed goats. Women who were touched by the whips were guaranteed fertility and easy childbirth. Those parts of the celebration didn't go over well with the rest of the world, and the Christian church squelched the celebration the 5th century. Other parts of the celebration are still alive today, though.

Part of the festivities at Lupercalia involved women writing their names on love notes and putting them into a container. Each man drew out a name and sought that woman's favor. The tradition of drawing names from a valentine box still existed in England, although some sources say that the tradition of drawing names didn't even begin until the 14th century in France and England.

During the Middle Ages, February 14th was Christianized in the memory of the martyr St. Valentine, a man who died during the persecution of Christians by Emperor Claudius II in 270. A second martyr whom the day may be named after was a bishop in present day central Italy.

At that time Valentine's day was associated with the union of lovers under conditions of duress. Neither saint was associated with tales of romantic love, but the feast day of the saints happened to coincide with the first day of mating of lovebirds and the eve of the party of Lupercalia. The Christian church adopted the Roman holiday spirit and made the festival into a feast day as a way of making it acceptable. The Roman church dropped the feast day from its calendar in 1969, but people in North America and Europe still celebrate the holiday, though not generally with all the passion exhibited by the ancient Romans.

Today people send valentine cards to their loves, but greeting cards have been around longer than the feast day of St. Valentine, probably since at least 300 B. C.

In the 1600s, people exchanged handmade valentine notes. These were replaced in the late 1800s by fancy manufactured cards, and eventually by mass produced cards festooned with cartoon characters.

Ironically, children—those least likely to have lovers or worry about fertility—are the holiday's consumers, buying cards and red hot heart candy for all the kids in their class. Flowers—always a symbol of fertility—are often given to women.

The heart, the symbol of love and present day seat of the emotions (In ancient days the bowels were the seat of the emotions; bowel shaped boxes of chocolate seem very unromantic in today's culture.) is the traditional symbol of the day. Red, the color of fire which represents passion and heat, and its close relation pink are the color for the day.

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Lesher Looks for Would -Be Lovers

By Karen Lombardi, Staff Writer

Are you looking for a date? Want to find the perfect match? Or just want to have a little fun and a free dinner? **All Lesher residents and male Juniata students are invited to be a contestant in the Dating Game.**

The Residential Hall Association of Lesher Hall will be hosting the annual Dating Game on Friday, March 14th at 7:00pm. In each round, one person will have the opportunity to ask several questions of three possible dates. There will be three separate rounds and all three matched couples will receive a gift certificate to Boxer's with which they can begin their night on the town.

Those interested in playing the Dating Game should contact Karen Lombardi at Box 1154 or send e-mail to LOMBAKA6. As always, the entire campus is invited to attend and enjoy watching the Dating Game in Lesher's lounge. It should be a fun and entertaining experience for all involved.

Quotes to Get You in the Mood

"In real love you want the other person's good. Im romantic love you want the other person."
Margaret Anderson, American author

"Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he would not have chosen a suit by it."
Maurice Chevalier, French film star

"Love is a dirty trick played on us to achieve continuation of the species."
H. L. Mencken, American essayist

"A love song is just a caress set to music."
Sigmund Romberg, Hungarian composer

"Love is an attempt to change a piece of a dream-world into reality."
Theodore Reik, American psychologist

"Love is an irresistible desire to be irresistibly desired."
attributed to Robert Frost

"Sometimes love is stronger than a man's convictions."
Isaac Bashevis Singer

Recycling Contest

(...Continued form page 1)

149 lbs. of paper. South Hall came in third.

Recycling is still available, so please continue to collect recyclable items. There are bins for glass and aluminum in every hall. The glass can be clear or brown, with or without labels, but bottle caps must be removed. Soup cans as well as aluminum foil caps can be included with the aluminum. Paper recycling boxes are located in your basement near soda and snack machines. Newspaper and cardboard paper must be placed in separate boxes. Any and every other type of paper can be put in another box. This includes color paper and envelopes with windows. Plastic can be recycled in Muddy Run, and everything can be recycled in the bin that is located in South's parking lot. Those of you that are living off campus or in East houses are encouraged to use this bin to drop off recyclables.

Entertainment/Continuations

Anti-homosexuals

(. . . Continued from page 2)

'the Truth.' Now that being said; I would still fight against Nazism, as well as for the acceptance of homosexuality.

But as far as criticism of dissent, pro-homosexuality, if viewed as an *enlightened* language, falls into the same totalitarian trap as Fascism, Democracy[2], the Klan, the Khmer Rouge, Patriarchy, or certain brands of Feminism. Anti-homosexuals may be 'closed minded' but no more than those who write off anti-homosexuals as 'ignorant.'

This unacceptance of those who are different exposes the hypocrisy underlining AWOL's rainbow colored 'Celebrate Diversity' slogan. For a long time I have thought the slogan to be deceitful. The concept of *diversity* is not the driving force of AWOL. The mission of the group (which I can't overstate that I support) is to expand the norms of society to include *alternative ways of loving*, including among other ways of loving, homosexual ways.

However, the borders of such a Utopia would still be drawn in bold ink, with deviants still located on the outside. I doubt there is anyone in AWOL who would support the acceptance of pedophilia or zoophilia (I am not proposing such behavior should be accepted as 'normal'.)

If the rather neutral concept of diversity was actually sacred or something to be *celebrated*, then anything would go, including homophobia. Of course this is not what AWOL proposes, and so the depth of their flashy pins and bumper-stickers are only handy in implanting a popular buzz-phrase into the psyche of the swinish multitude.[3] However that same buzz-phrase, although all the rage in academia, is misrepresentive. If AWOL wanted to be honest in its representation then it's rainbow pins would read what all paradigms want others to do: 'Celebrate My Ideas'.[4]

During the *Straight Talk* discussion, the question of what responsibility we, as a community, have to do to make the environment as accepting as possible towards homosexuality. This of course brings in the question of free speech. First I should state that under no circumstance should harassment or any expression aimed to hurt another member of the community be tolerated (right here I fall into that totalitarian trap, but I've been constructed to think that in this case that's ok.)

But beyond that, I don't think that the community has anymore right to tell anti-homosexuals to keep their feelings secret, than the community has to tell homosexuals not to show their affection in public. If someone is offended by an anti-homosexual joke (the common example), then there are many ways to deal with the situation. But as long as there was no intended harassment in the joke, then it is unacceptable to take away anyone's ability to express themselves.

At the *Straight Talk* discussion the proposed 'solution' to anti-homosexual expression was individual action to silence the offending homophobe. 'I think the only people that should have the ability to express themselves are those that agree with me, because after all, I know what's right' was the theme of the discussion.

In this letter I argue against the self-righteous ideology of several vocal individuals and do NOT mean to generalize their perspective onto AWOL or other members of the community. It is ironic for proponents of a group use the same kind of restrictive logocentrism that degraded that group. I believe this is another symptom of the concept of 'Open Mindedness'[5] that plagues the college environment. In this case and elsewhere, a group (those individuals who where outspoken at the *Straight Talk* discussion, not necessarily AWOL itself) sees their identity as incorporating the characteristic 'open mindedness.'

In their eyes this leads to knowledge and the authority to tell others -who are less *enlightened*- how the world actually is. Here is a formula that seems to apply to much college life: the concept of open mindedness = closed mindedness. Actual tolerance is hard to locate however. Anywho, the moral of the story is to go to the next *Straight Talk* and judge for yourself.

[5] The concept of open mindedness is very different than being open minded, which I would say, as we can't live in a vacuum, is fundamentally impossible.

[4] By 'My' I mean *yours*.

[3] Sorry, sorry, sorry. . . . just kidding.

[2] This is where I alienate what few readers have continued this far. My inference that Democracy is critical of dissent is weakened by Democracy's believe in free speech, but the belief that Democracy is THE way to go is definitely with us. From the Bay of Pigs to Prov_Chat.

[1] The truth or falseness of this psychoanalysis is not the point, but rather this is the story through which anti-homosexual people are viewed and judged. I personally view all expressions of love and sexual acts as cultural constructions and so rather contrived. Saying that people have both homo- and heterosexuality in their heart somewhere is a false as saying people are essentially heterosexual. Furthermore such duality has its ontology located by the heterosexual status-quo and re-enforces the dichotomy set up by the old order.

Role of Juniatian

(. . . Continued from page 2)

each team is performing. We cover events which a majority of students don't attend or are not aware of to inform them that there actually is a lot going on at Juniata. We are also here to inform students about events outside of campus in Huntingdon either through articles or advertisements in *The Juniatian*. This is because Juniata College is part of the Huntingdon community, not its own isolated town.

The degree to which *The Juniatian* meets these criteria is dependent upon student interest in the events on campus, and their desire to have it printed in *The Juniatian*. If the campus newspaper is not meeting these criteria, it is because the newspaper is being underutilized as a method of communication, not abused.

The UCJC Eid Dinner

by Mali Kambandu

On Saturday February 8th thousands of Muslims all over the world joined their relatives and friends in the celebration of Eid-fitr, the religious Muslim holiday. Here at Juniata, students, faculty and staff also joined in on the celebrations. The United Cultures of Juniata College (UCJC) had the Lesher Hall Kitchen filled with people spicing meat, frying vegetables and preparing for the big dinner to be held later that night.

Eid and Ramadan are very important occasions for all Muslims. During the month of Ramadan, Muslims fast from sun-up to sunset. This they do following the commands in their holy book, the Qu'ran, and to fulfill deep spiritual needs. Ramadan is broken by the sighting of the new moon, a day which varies every year according to when the new moon appears. Eid-fitr is the great festival of the breaking of the fast, or marking the end of Ramadan. On this day, families get together, dress up in fancy, traditional outfits and exchange gifts. It was this that UCJC members and guests celebrated.

Last year, for the first time, UCJC joined its four Muslim members and the other Muslims in the Juniata community in celebrating Eid. This year, a hundred guests, students, faculty and their families, filled Ellis Ballroom and partook of the feast.

To start off the evening, Khaled El-Zahhar gave a short presentation on the meaning of Ramadan. Huwaida Pervez then explained the significance of Eid and Farah Sheik read a short passage from the Holy Qu'ran and blessed the food.

Following the dinner was a wonderful and highly entertaining program of dancing done not only by Muslims, but by some French and American students. Khaled El-Zahhar, David Mack, Christophe Mazoyer and Enguerrand de Clisson kicked the performance off with an Egyptian sword dance. Angie and Farah then shared a some Iranian culture by doing a graceful dance, which was followed by a "flirting dance" in which the four guys performed with Beth Burns, Michelle Kasznicki, Shaziya Haque and Huwaida Pervez. The dancers then did a couple more numbers, Angie played a few piano pieces and the evening slowly came to a close.

Trainspotting next Int'l film at JC

Trainspotting, an offbeat account of life in the Scottish underworld, will be shown on Wednesday, February 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Admission is free to the International Cinema, a discussion over coffee will follow the film.

Mark Renton, the main character, and his friends are running from police on foot, while Renton describes the appeal of a normal life.

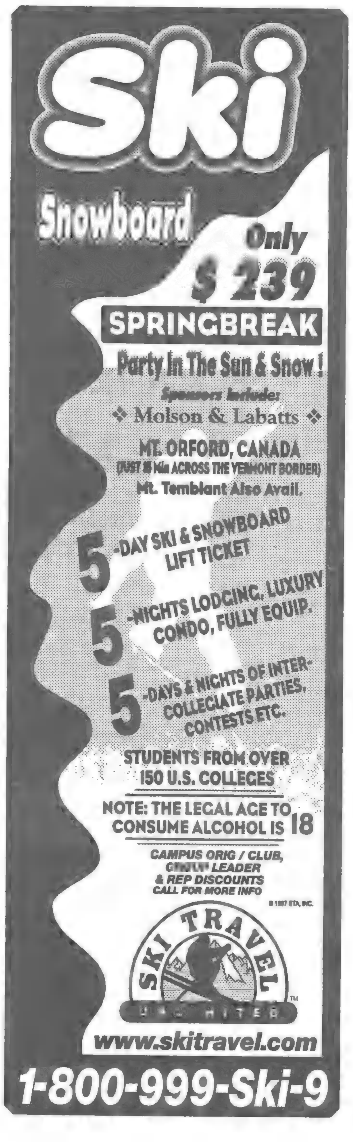
"Choose life, Choose a job. Choose a career. Choose a family. Choose a big television. Choose washing machines, cars, compact disc players, and electrical tin openers," is how this stylish Scottish film begins.

Set in an underbelly of Edinburgh, the film is the story of Mark, and his so called friends, including junkies, losers, liars, psychos, thieves, and junkies.

Trainspotting charts the disintegration of their friendship as they proceed, seemingly inevitably, towards self destruction. Mark alone has the insight and opportunity to escape his fate, but he is not sure if he really wants to "choose life."

The film took Britain by storm and was released in the United States last year. The film also include music by many of Britain's greatest bands such as Pulp, Blur, Elastica, and New Order.

Michael Willmington of the Chicago Tribun described Trainspotting as "pop culture fresco." Siskel and Ebert gave the film two thumbs up.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Column:

TALK & TIPS

Is a regular write-in column offering personal advice to Juniata Students living in North, East, and every place in between.

Q: I grew up in a town not far from Juniata. My parents are very proud of me, but neither of them went to college. They don't understand why I don't come home more often or why I'm not in my room when they call or why I'm not getting the same grades I got in high school (though I do study).

--Local Girl

A: Dear Local Girl,

You're in an educational environment and you need to educate your parents. Without anger or defensiveness, explain to them things like being a student is your job and it takes a great deal of time; that the minimum formula for success is that for every 1 hour in the classroom, you need to spend at least 2 or 3 hours out of the classroom studying, preparing, reading, whatever; and that your schedule is entirely different from theirs, that you may not begin to study until 10 p.m., or get to bed until the middle of the night.

Give them a day in the life of Local Girl diary entry so they get a sense of how full your days are, invite them to spend a day with you on campus, and say that in order for you to succeed at college, they need to understand that college is a big commitment and a place unlike and they've known (unless they're sincere in trying to get to know it better).

Q: This year I live with all of my best buddies on a noisy hall. We've had a lot of good times, but i'm now a second semester pre-med junior, and the rowdiness is to much of a distraction from my program. I don't want to bum my friends out, but I'm much more serious about my studies now and I want a different living situation next year. How can I work this out?

--The Doctor Wants to Move

A: Dear Doctor Wants to Move,

There are lots of possibilities, but you have to be straight with your buddies, and you have to have this discussion well before the housing lottery. You shouldn't need to give them along explanation; but I know I wouldn't want to be treated by a doctor who snoozed his way through his Anatomy and Cell Biology classes.

Four of you can get adjoining rooms in a different place. Why not have a change of venue next year, but maintain the friendships? Or you and one other person can find a new location, and then return to you old hall when you want to. It would be surprising if you and your friends didn't evolve personally over your four years and find that your priorities have changed. As you approach work or grad school, your school work becomes more important than you social life, which should be established with good and steady friends who accept your choices without giving you a raft of ridiculous grief.

Q: I know something I don't know what to do with. Last semester, my roomate and I were in a class that required a 10 page final paper. She was spending a lot of her time with a new guy and wasn't doing her work. So she was in a jam and had him do most of the research and writing the paper because she and exams and he didn't. There were other things she did because she had really blown off her work, but this one is the most serious because the paper counted for 40 percent of the final grade and she would have failed the class if he hadn't done the paper for her. What should I do?

--Want's to do the Right Thing

A. Dear Want's to do the Right Thing,

The first thing to know is that you should not mess around with the College's Academic Integrity policy. Violations of that policy could very well jeopardize the careers of aspiring teachers, social workers, doctors, law enforcement officers, and others. Any history of academic dishonesty is a huge red flag to graduate schools and employers, and they DO go through files and ask these very pointed questions.

We all have times when we use supremely bad judgement, and most cases of academic dishonesty can be handled fairly and equitably. Confront your roommate and tell her you are burdened by your knowledge that she misrepresented herself on that final paper. See what she says. Hopefully you can then go together to your RA or RD with the situation, which will then need to be administered by the office of Academic Support Services. At any rate, we trust you, all of you, to do the right thing and make this a community where there is no doubt that work has been honestly completed, submitted, and attributed. Academic integrity is the foundation stone of this institution, and that is no overstatement.

Q. We live in a quad and three of us really don't care for our fourth roommate. She snores, she's always with her boyfriend anyway, and we feel like it would be better if we had a room without her.

Would it be really cruel for us to ask her to move out? She's always with her boyfriend anyway, and we feel it would be better if we had a room without her. Would it really be cruel for us to ask her to move out?

--Wanna Be A Triple

A. Dear Wanna Be a Triple,

Well, yes, it is cruel, to be blunt! It doesn't sound like she does anything offensive except snoring. Part of having successful relationships is working through such minor problems. I wonder if there is more to the story.

In any event, my advice is to try to work it out with earplugs or see if there is something she can do to stop snoring. If you guys have more fun without her, maybe you all need to find a place to hang out occasionally without her rather than ask her to move. Better yet, try to invite her and take the risk that she's more fun than you think.

Send questions, scenarios, and hypothetical situations to "Talk & Tips," care of the Juniatian, JC Box 667, and look for responses prepared by one of the counselors and a member of the academic support staff. For the next issue, guess who are columnists are.

Photo by Chris Thomas

Red Cross nurse Carol Long registers freshman Matt Wolfe during the blood drive held in the ballroom last Thursday, February 6. One hundred sixteen individuals participated, of which 105 gave blood. There were 11 first time donors.

Laughing Bush plans spring semester activities

by Nate McKeown

Greetings and welcome back to another semester here at Juniata. This is the season for cold weather and Laughing Bush wants to make it as fun as possible.

We are currently planning an ice skating trip to State College this month. Further announcements regarding the trip will be posted.

Laughing Bush wants to make your stay on campus as enjoyable as possible. We have cross country skis along with poles and boots in case you're snowed in and want to get around. You can rent them for just a day, a weekend or even a whole week at an extremely low price.

Laughing Bush also has plastic sleds, ice skates and even shovels for rent as well. Our trip plans for later in the semester when the weather clears up include a paintball trip, a mountain bike trip, and if possible a sky diving trip in the late spring.

We are also open to other activities that people would like to do but either don't have the money or the transportation to get there themselves.

Laughing Bush is also trying to sponsor a 10K run/5K fun walk here at Juniata College to help benefit the American Cancer Society. If anyone is interested in helping plan or in running or walking please let one of the officers know.

Laughing Bush is also selling a couple of old tents in order to make room for some new ones. They are in reasonable shape and are just missing poles. You can pick them up at a low price of just $5.

If you have any questions about anything in this article or would like to be a part of Laughing Bush please feel free to call any of this year's officers. They are:

President:	
Nate McKeown	x4728
Vice President:	
Sandi Connelly	x3934
Secretary:	
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Sports

Men's Hoops Squad Hits Tough Span

By Chris Cummings

The Juniata men's basketball squad entertained Moravian on January 18 and suffered a heartbreaking 62-60 loss. A late three-pointer by the Greyhounds gave the visitors a four-point cushion in the final stages.

Senior center Jim Januszki of Creekside led the Eagles with a career-high 22 points on 8-of-13 shooting from the field. He also snared five rebounds. Senior guard Jordan Stadler of Plainview, N.Y. contributed 10 markers.

Coach Rick Ferry's club fell short versus Elizabethtown on January 21, 83-73. After trailing by 16 at the break, the Eagles clawed their way back into the contest, but came up 10 points shy.

Senior guard Casey Craig of Johnstown, freshman forward Tim Lonesky of Nanty Glo, and junior forward Pat Long of Ebensburg all had 16 points, while Long grabbed 12 rebounds.

Coach Ferry returned to Susquehanna, his alma mater and home for seven season as an assistant basketball coach, on January 25 with his Juniata club. The Eagles trailed by 16 points with 10 minutes remaining in the outing, before cutting the margin to three points and having a last second they fall just off the mark in a 56-53 loss in Selinsgrove.

Junior forward J.P. Stultz of Hollidaysburg canned four of seven three balls on the day and ended the contest with 16 markers, while Craid added 13 points and 10 caroms.

On January 29, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley shot 61 percent from the field as a team and posted an 85-66 win in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Juniata held a 15-7 lead early and led for the final time, 26-25, with 5:13 remaining in the first half.

Januszki led the Eagles with 17 points. Craig added 15 to the mix, while Lonesky had 11 points and senior forward Khase Wilkinson of Curwensville had 10 markers to complete the double-digit scorers for Juniata. Stadler dished out six assists.

Widener hosted the Eagles on February 1 and dropped Juniata's record to 2-16 overall, 0-9 in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 92-46 decision. The Pioneers hit on 72 percent of their shots in the first stanza and built a 49-22 advantage at intermission. Juniata recorded 29 turnovers in the game and connected on just 38 percent of its tries from the floor.

Craig and Januszki contributed 14 points each for the Eagles with Craig finding the mark on four of seven three pointers. Lonesky gathered five rebounds and had three assists for Juniata.

Swimming Team Posts Wins

First-year coach Tom Getz has seen his troops begin 1997 with a 3-2 mark which has the Juniata women's swimming team holding a 3-5 record heading down the final stretches of the season.

The Eagles suffered a 113-77 loss at home versus Elizabethtown on January 18.

Junior Kirsten Kenyon took first place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:15.08 versus the Blue Jays. Juniata next traveled to Lebanon Valley on January 25 and got its initial win of the campaign, 123-60.

Sophomore Erin Halinan, (100 and 200 yard freestyle) freshman Becky Koch (100 yard butterfly and 100 yard breaststroke), and Kenyon (100 yard backstroke and 100 yard individual medley) were all two-time individual winners on the day. Senior Kim Mathke touched first in the 400 yard freestyle.

The Lady Eagles took on Susquehanna in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center on January 29, but dropped a 111-93 outing. Juniata trailed 96-91 heading into the final relay.

Halinan took top honors in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Kenyon was first to touch the wall in 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke, and Koch won the 100-yard breaststroke.

Juniata traveled to Beaver College to take on King's and Lock Haven on February 1. The Eagles claimed a 141-25 decision over King's and a forfeit win against Lock Haven.

Kenyon was first in the 100-yard back and the 100-yard IM, while Halinan won the 100-and 200-yard freestyle. Mathke was first in the 400-yard freestyle and Koch won the 100-yard breaststroke.

Men's Basketball

Susquehanna
at
Juniata
Saturday, Feb. 22
1:00PM

Men's
Volleyball

Penn State
at
Juniata
Wednesday,
Feb. 19
7:00PM

Lady Roundballers Continue To Struggle

By Kelli Sheesley

Searching for their first victory of the season, Eagle hoopsters played host to Moravian College on January 18, but were handed a 54-45 setback. Juniata trailed 30-17 at halftime, but improved its shooting percent age to 45 percent in the second stanza to cut into the Moravian lead, but it was not enough to overcome the visitor's advantage at intermission.

Freshman forward Danny Young of Craley paced the team with 15 points and junior center Mandy Pile of Johnstown added 12 markers and a team-high six rebounds.

Juniata next tangled with regionally-ranked Elizabethtown on January 23, but came out on the shortend of an 80-56 count. The Blue Jays ripped off a 22-4 run after trailing, 13-11 nine minutes into the contest to build a 33-17 lead with 3:29 to go in the first stanza.

A 39-21 halftime deficit for the Eagles was reduced to 15 points in the second half, but the hosts could not get closer down the stretch.

Pile continued her fine performance with a season-high 26 points and a game-best 16 rebounds. Young tossed in six points and had four assists on the evening.

On January 25, Juniata took to the road and dropped a 69-44 count to Susquehanna in Selinsgrove, Pa. The Eagles trailed by only seven at the half, 32-25, thanks in part to 50 percent shooting from the floor. Sophomore guard Brandi Woy of Everett scored six points during the first 20 minutes including back-to-back hoops which kept Juniata close.

Pile and Young led the team with nine points for the game, while Young ended the afternoon with eight markers. Freshman forward Mollie Lyman of Conneaut Lake snared a game-best 10 boards, while Pile pulled down six caroms.

Lebanon Valley came calling on January 28 and raced out to a 12-3 lead before Juniata scored its initial field goal of the night. The visitors grabbed the early advantage and earned a 58-48 triumph.

The hosts go back within two points in the first half, before the Flying Dutchmen took a 30-24 lead into the lockeroom. In the second half, the Eagles tied the contest, 37-37, on a free throw by Pile, but were outscored, 21-11, over the final 12:39 of the game.

Pile paced Juniata with 12 points and a career-high 18 rebounds, giving her her second double-double in 3 games. Sophomore guard Hope Woolcock of Orangeville chipped in with 10 points on five of six shooting from the floor. Freshman forward Corrine Bills of Carrolltown recorded six rebounds, while Young registered seven steals.

The women hoopsters journeyed to Gettysburg on January 30, but came home with a 77-58 loss to a "red hot" Bullet squad.

The Eagles were up 6-2 at the start of the outing, but an 8-0 spurt by Gettysburg, erased the Juniata advantage. The Bullets ran off a 20-6 spurt later in the first half to grab a 36-16 advantage with 3:12 remaining in the initial 20 minutes of play.

Coach Amy Fort's team got within 14 points on a layup by freshman guard Dana Lichtenfels of Robinson with 15:17 to go in the second stanza, but the hosts regrouped and built their lead to 23 points at the 6:31 mark.

Woy and Pile each had 12 points for Juniata, while Pile hit the glass for a total of seven rebounds and Woy passed out five helpers. Young, who chipped in with 11 markers, recorded seven thefts for the second straight game and also dished out four assists.

The Eagles closed out the two-week span on February 1 with a 77-62 loss at Widener. Juniata's record fell to 0-18 and 0-9 in the Middle Atlantic Conference with the setback.

The Pioneers came out of the gates on fire and eded the first half shooting over 57 percent from the floor and enjoyed a 49-34 cushion at halftime. The Eagles matched Widener point for point in the second half, including an 8-of-10 performance from the free throw line, but could not erase the 15-point deficit. The Pioneers ended the afternoon hitting on 45 percent of their shots from the floor (31 of 69).

Pile had 20 points and 14 caroms to lead Juniata. Young added 12 markers and Woy scored 11 points for the Eagles.

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M. STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We, the students of Juniata College in keeping with the Democratic tradition of the United States of America and in the spirit of the motto of our institution "Veritas Libertat" have established a representative governmental system dedicated to enriching the campus community.

The goals and objectives of Student Government can be outlined as follows:

1. Leadership and Governance

To provide the opportunity for students to increase individual leadership potential through programs and student organizations chartered by Student Government.

a. Develop and enrich leadership potential among students

b. Establish more stringent guidelines for student organizations

c. Actively engage incoming and outgoing students to provide invaluable retention information for the enrollment process

2.Communication and Feedback

To develop and pursue open lines of communication between administration, faculty, staff and students.

a. Establish more effective ways of recognizing, communicating, and addressing student concerns

b. Use the Student Forums to encourage a strong informed campus community

c. Send newsletters to offices that deal with the community directly (Alumni, Enrollment, Communication, etc.) to let them know the latest information on student activities

3. Campus Technology

To ensure the new technology only brings the campus closer together and not further apart because of a lack of interpersonal communication.

a. Use the new technology to personalize the campus community

b. Encourage the use of our network, closed circuit television channels, radio station and student newspaper to exchange ideas, knowledge, etc.

c. Utilize the technology to spread the Juniata College name to different ethnic religions, and nationalities to further enhance our diversity

Respectfully submitted,
Student Government

Web Sites Detail Black History, Culture

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

February marks Black History Month, and whether you're in the mood for learning or reflecting, a number of websites offer information about African-American culture, heritage and history.

For starters, if you're not sure why February was set aside to celebrate African-American achievements, read about historian Carter Woodson on the United States Information Agency's website (usiahq.usis.usemb.se:80/topics/blackhis/woodson.txt).

Woodson, one of the first blacks to receive a doctorate from Harvard University, proposed "Negro History Week" in 1929, believing that black Americans must look back before moving forward.

Biographies of important 19th century African-Americans, such as Harriet Tubman and Sojurner Truth, are located at Webcom's site (www.webcom.com/~bright/source/blackfac.html), while a collage of photographs greet visitors to the Martin Luther King Jr. Directory (www-leland.stanford.edu/group/King/)

The directory, a joint project from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Atlanta and Stanford University, features King's speeches and a letter he wrote from a Birmingham, Ala., jail.

Don't miss the African-American Mosaic (www.loc.gov/exhibits/african/intro.html) an extensive website created by the Library of Congress for the study of black history and culture.

Visitors can read about the influence of prominent abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass and Harriet Beecher Stowe. The site also features narratives by ex-slaves.

If all the historical texts are making you bleary-eyed, unwind at Cafe LosNegroes (www.losnegroes.com), a New York-based virtual hangout for blacks and latinos.

"Da Bounca" requests that you pick a nickname and ID for its chat forums, so better register "if you're not down with the Cafe Crew."

Your next destination after Cafe LosNegroes might be NetNoir (www.netnoir.com.), a San Francisco-based netzine that presents info "in such a way that anyone, from any walk of life, that has any interest in Afrocentric culture, can participate."

NetNoir features a lifestyle section, in which users can "explore the realm of hip-hop," and a business section with tips for money management. The "soul spa" page offers healthy eating and fitness advice.

Also, NetNoir's current "Spotlight" page highlights the people and events that have inspired Black History Month.

(Continued on Page 12 . . .)

Student Government asks Dean Wuerfl

Student Government asks Dean Wuerfl to inform the students about some of the "behind the scene" programs Marriott is currently running to meet the needs of the students.

MARRIOTT
DID YOU KNOW ?

Customer Service Program

Marriott has developed a customer training program and each of the associates at Juniata College is required to participate. The focus of the training is to make the associate realize the important role he or she plays in serving you—our customer. This individual pride has created a team atmosphere where we are all working together to serve our customer better.

All associates view a film on the proper way to serve the customer and learn techniques to insure that the customer's visit with us is a pleasant one. They are trained in Marriott standards which they are to follow to insure consistency in our service; they are also empowered to make decisions on their own in order to serve the customer in a more efficient manner.

Safety Program

Our safety record of 765 accident-free work days achieved in August was truly astonishing in the food industry and earned us recognition in the corporate Safety Newsletter circulated throughout the nation. In August, however, we did have an accident where an associate required several stitches in her finger. We realized that we are not invincible and focused on what we could learn from this incident.

We have an incentive program for the associates that really has had an impact on our safety program. Associates are divided into four teams. For every week that the team is accident free, it receives a star. All members of the team (or teams!) having the most stars at the end of the semester will receive a $25 bonus.

Accidents have a great impact—financially and in the quality of service that we can provide. Our main concern, however, is the physical and emotional well being of our staff and we take seriously our obligation to train our associates to do their jobs in a safe way, in a safe environment.

Food Safety

There are many steps that Marriott takes to insure the safety of our customers. A program currently in use is **HACCP**, Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points. The steps of the program are designed to follow the path that food would take as it is prepared for consumption.

The first step is to **identify hazards** (bacterial contamination, survival of bacteria, cross-contamination, physical hazards, chemical contamination).

The second step is to **identify critical control points** (where can cross-contamination happen, when can bacterial survival occur?).

The third, and most important, step is to **monitor critical control points** (check points to see that the standards and criteria are met). These control points include:

SANITATION
RECEIVING/STORAGE
PREPARATION OF FOOD
COOKING OF FOOD
HOLDING AND SERVING OF FOOD
COOLING OF FOOD
REHEATING OF FOOD

The fourth step is **taking corrective action**, and the last step is **developing an on-going HACCP record-keeping systems.**

Improvements

Students often ask why certain changes are made. A recent question has been what happened to the bottled water coolers. Did you know that in one full academic year we spent almost $10,000 on water? Based on this a decision was made to discontinue the bottled water program and install very good filtration systems on the ice/water machines.

(Continued on page 12. . .)

Prefer to go out more at night???
try Dracula's special:
Midnight movie madness!!

in conjunction with OIP (see below), the CLIFTON FIVE Movie Theatre in downtown Huntingdon will begin to show new movies every Saturday night in the surround-sound big boy theatre. only 140 seats available! tickets: $4.00 for Juniata students.

YOU MUST CALL JIM THOMAS @ 5886 to confirm seats. coming soon:
STAR WARS!!!

ALSO:
10% off all menu items for students@ the downtown OIP from 10:30-midnight on Saturdays!

Continuations

Behind the scenes with Marriott

(. . .Continued from page 11)

This was a much more cost-effective measure and allows us to put more money in other areas of the program—such as food and labor..

Marriott also made an investment in purchasing equipment that allows us to be more productive but is not visible to the student body. We spent about $13,500 on new fryers and a new refrigerated unit for the Muddy Run Café. The college equaled that amount in buying a steam kettle for the kitchen in Baker and another pizza oven. All of these steps were taken to improve the speed and quality of service and the product. We hope to do more in the near future.

We are still working to meet the needs of the students and are proud to say that our customer satisfaction has risen from 2% to nearly 80% in just over two years.

Science Center Renovations

Is a library needed?

(. . . Continued from page 4)

computer center would become space for the allied health program.

Disadvantages of this proposal are that students would have to walk outside for a year to get to the biology wing while the 3 floor addition is constructed.

Proposal B:

This proposal involves a 30,000 square foot addition that would connect the current biology wing with the current physics wing. The biology wing would be extended on the second floor over this addition, while the remaining part of the addition would be one story.

This would involve serious excavating to build the addition, would create a courtyard, and would create a "racetrack" of hallways inside the science center.

Proposal B pushes A-100 back, reducing its size slightly and removes part of the main computer center to create a open lobby with grand staircases.

This proposal offers the least disruption of classes.

The departments in both designs are shifted around for construction reasons, the most intensive parts of the building (those with the most permanent lab equipment) are renovated last so that classes can be taught in the old labs until renovations of the new areas are complete.

Proposal A will cost around $14.5 million, Proposal B will cost around $14 million. A totally new building would cost $21 million. These costs only include fixed objects, not furniture, portable lab equipment, fees, etc.

A full geotechnical study, sprinkler system, and recessed doors that open into hallways will be part of both proposals.

Many professors raised questions about both proposals after the architects were done with their presentation.

Math professor Sue Esch was left in the dark, afraid that there would be no windows on the 1st floor of the 3 story in proposal A.

Physics professor Dr. Wilfred Norris liked how everything was centrally located in proposal A. Other professors liked the setup of proposal B.

Geology professor Dr. Robert Washburn raised the issue of using the 3rd floor of the computer center as a library for the sciences. What is now the main computer center used to be a library for sciences when the science center was originally constructed, it was later moved to Beeghly Library.

"All the sciences have suffered greatly and our students have suffered greatly" Washburn said about the lack of a science library in the science center.

"We need a library central to all the sciences" which would include video, computer, and hardcopy material according to Washburn.

"We really need to think about where the sciences ought to be in the 21st century."

Professors, architects, and administration will continue to meet to decide which proposal best fits their needs and to start examining how to exactly use the space.

Hatala ended the meeting by stating, "Now is the time to raise issues."

Black history on the web

(. . .Continued from Page 11)

Other netzines include mainstays Essence (www.essence.com) and Vibe (www.vibe.com), which offers daily news updates in "VibeWire" and clips of the latest music videos in "VibeVideo."

For art lovers, check out "an eclectic cultural collection" on The African American Home Page (www.lainet.com/~joejones/index.htm). Visitors can mull over a "digital gallery" and order prints, such as the "Million Man March Commemorative Poster."

Music aficionados can appreciate the Archives of African American Music and Culture at Indiana University (www.indiana.edu/~aaamc/index.html), which has a searchable database of recordings, radio programs and photographs

A few mouse clicks away is the National Civil Rights Museum (www.mecca.org/~crights/ncrm.html), "where history is always happening." The museum is located in Memphis, Tenn., on the site of the Lorraine Motel where King was assassinated in 1968.

The virtual tour includes an overview of historical events, from Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka to the Chicago Freedom Movement.

Users also can learn about landmark achievements in the civil rights movement by viewing the homepage of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (www.naacp.org).

For links to countless other sites, check out:

Aframian Webnet (www.he.net/~awe/index.html), a site launched in 1995 to be an info-center of links to other websites for African -Americans ("Aframians"). The site features a monthly Top 10 list of Afrocentric web sites.

Web page editor and graphics page editor needed:

To place each edition of *The Juniatian* online on our website or to set up a graphics page for each issue.

If interested call x3379.

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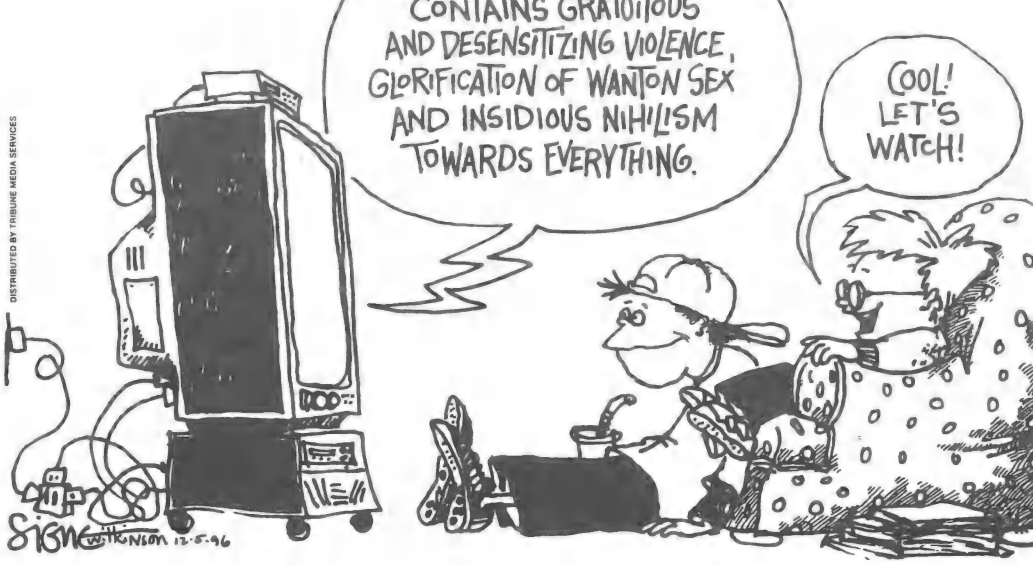
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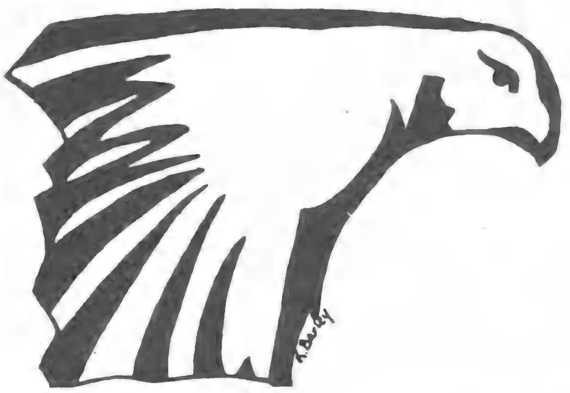
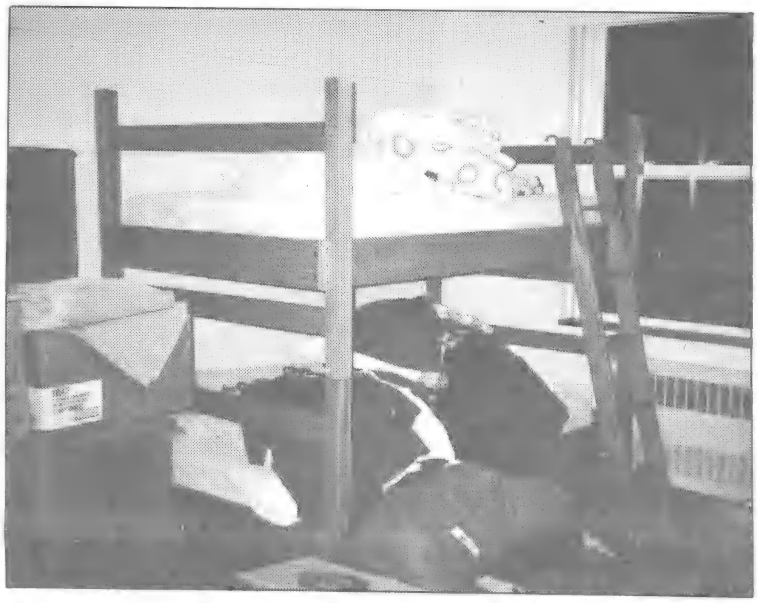


The Juniatian

February 28, 1997 • Vol. 78 No. 9 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652

Terrace to Tussey: another renovation project complete

by Aliya Younossi
and Julia Tutino
News Editor



A newly renovated room in Tussey begins to take form as students moved over boxes of stuff from Terrace.

It was cold Saturday morning on February 15. While the rest of the campus was asleep in their warm cozy beds, the residents of Terrace Hall were awake preparing for the big move. After months of renovation, construction on Tussey Hall was complete. The long awaited moment had finally arrived.

With Physical Plant scattered throughout the entire building third floor Terrace was the first to move, followed by second and first. By the third or fourth trip the students started to gasp for air. They started to become fatigued. Some even feared that their legs were not going to be able to take them up the flight of stairs.

Once everyone moved into their newly renovated rooms, there was one problem that they still had to face. Where were they going to put all of their stuff? Some did not even know where to begin.

Eventually, things began to work out and about six hours later, empty boxes began to appear in the hallways. Finally the rooms were starting to look like homes.

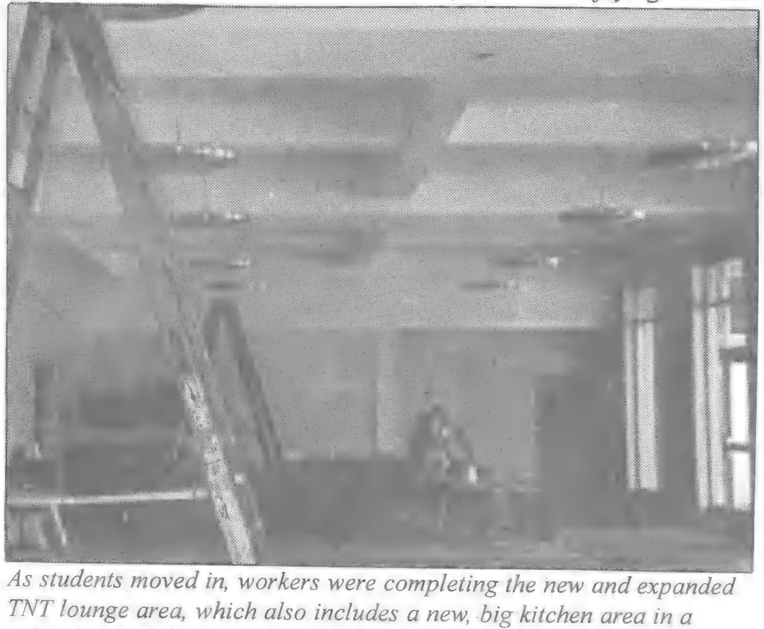
With newly renovated bathrooms, electronic thermostats, new windows and phones installed in the rooms there was no question to what was tested first. Everyone started going crazy with the phones. Some called the different floors, some called friends and family, and others even called their next door neighbors. Since they had to share hall phones in Terrace, everyone was enjoying the new found luxury of privacy.

The new bathrooms were the next thing to be explored. They were quite different than the ones everyone had gotten used to in Terrace. The showers were large and they had doors, not curtains, giving more privacy. The new sinks were nice but needed some getting used to. Those who had never experienced automatic faucets had problems doing simple things such as washing their faces because every time they moved their hands the water would shut off. Despite this minor setback everyone likes the new bathrooms much better that the old ones in Terrace.

Although most of Tussey's residents came from Terrace, some students moved from other dorms in order to break up the triples that were still together. These students moved in on Sunday February 15 and Monday February 16.

(Continued on page 8 . .)

New bathrooms tiled in green and white have cramped walking space but expanded shower and toilet stalls.



As students moved in, workers were completing the new and expanded TNT lounge area, which also includes a new, big kitchen area in a adjoining hallway.

photos by Shanda Annesley and Chris Thomas

INSIDE:

Page 2: Juniata Retention Rate

Page 3: Famous AIDS speaker at Juniata

Page 4: Annual Jubilee held

Page 8: Deadly theatre production a hit

Page 9: Is dating dead on campus

Page 11: Men's Volleyball still #1

I want my MTV . . .

Chad Herzog
Staff Writer

You will have to keep on wanting because as far as Huntingdon TV Cable Co. is concerned MTV is not coming to Huntingdon anytime soon.

According to Mr. Chett Isett, President of Huntingdon TV Cable the selection of the seventeen new channels came from feedback of subscribers, contracts and rates of a particular network or family of networks, and whether or not the Cable Co. is able to receive a networks signal. Unfortunately for many subscribers MTV and VH1 did not make selection process.

There are over 64 million subscribers to MTV in the United States, 39.7% of the viewing audience are college age Americans. Lisa Linton, associate director of public relations at MTV, said Huntingdon TV Cable Co. is part of the 5% of cable systems who do not include MTV in their programming. In nearby Mt. Union, TCI of Pennsylvania provides basic subscribers with MTV.

However, Isett insists that the Cable Co. will not stop trying to bring a contemporary music channel to Huntingdon.

Included in the cable system upgrade *The Disney Channel*, a popular premium service which, until now, was only available for an extra charge of $8.95 per month. *The Disney Channel*, along with 16 other new channels came into effect February 1, 1997 to all basic subscribers in the Huntingdon Area..

If you still want your MTV in Huntingdon, you can send letters to "I want my MTV" c/o *the Juniatian* at Box 667

EDITORIAL

I need a ride to...

I need a ride to Kegg, Pa. this weekend, preferably with someone who drives a station wagon. Will pay for gas and tacos. If interested call 643-9883 and ask for Conan.

Since the addition of Microsoft Exchange, it has been easier and more tempting for individuals to send all-campus emails to get their message out. Most people will agree that they are annoying, however they are a very useful way to communicate on campus.

The all campus email is analogous to the regular mail received at the post office everyday. All students are faced with the mail they like and want and the "junk mail" they dislike. At Juniata, this junk mail usually takes the form of intercampus memos sent to everyone which usually end up in a pile by the garbage can. These memos cost money to send out and as conservation club would note, wastes paper.

The all campus messages are the "junk email" of electronic mail. They are sent to everyone even though only a small percentage of the receivers read it. Students at Juniata along with most Americans would agree that both "junk mail" and junk email" waste time and are annoying, especially if you don't check your mailbox very often.

The problem is the difference between what is considered worthy mail and "junk mail" varies from individual to individual. What one person considers to be a worthless message may be important to another person. Each all-campus email has a different audience to which it is important.

The public folders which were created for public information does not solve the problem. Students are too lazy to check out what is in there. Most people in general don't catch onto information unless it is placed right in front of their face. In my example, the all campus email or posting a message on bulletin boards are my only two options to let people driving to Kegg know I need a ride.

Asking students to take a second to delete all campus emails which don't apply to them is worth the benefits of giving all students easy access to all available information and news on campus

(Continued on page 10 . . .)

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly Newspaper at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Julia Tutino, News Editor
Christopher Whitman, Political Editor
Mandy Walls, Web Page Editor
Julie Anne Costa, Social/Cultural Editor
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Internet: http://www.juniata.edu/user/jcnews/www/
Email: jcnews@juncol.juniata.edu or thomacw5@juniata.edu

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(814)-641-3379
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Juniata has one of the lowest drop out rates in the country

David Hawsey
Dean of Enrollment

Dear Juniata Community:

A recent editorial by Julie Anne Costa (Juniatian, 1/28/97) suggested that "...so many people left after the first semester." This is an excellent time for the entire Juniata community to move away from impressions and share the truth about attrition, retention, and the reasons why students stay at -- or leave -- Juniata College.

Several months ago, President Neff commissioned the Juniata College Retention Committee (JCRC). This committee is comprised of Michelle Bartol (Director of Recruitment), Kris Clarkson (Dean of Students), John Farlik (senior and student government president), David Hawsey (Dean of Enrollment and chair of JCRC), Dr. Mark Hochberg (Professor of English), and Kristy Manning (freshman). Dr. Robert Hatala (VP & Provost), Donald Moyer (VP of Advancement & Marketing), and President Neff are ex officio members, and attend whenever required. President Neff's charge to the JCRC is provided with this editorial for reference.

One of our first tasks was to conduct a 20-year study of our college retention statistics. Registrar Bill Duey and Director of Student Financial Planning Randy Cramer-Rennell assisted the JCRC, and provided some powerful insights.

Our research indicated that during the period from 1977 - 1986, retention statistics were not consistently recorded. While students left, few reasons were recorded. Moreover, the definitions of who was a freshman, sophomore, etc. by person, residency, or by credit made it extremely difficult to understand what this ten-year period was all about. The committee agreed to compile all of this data and archive it for the record.

We then examined the years 1987-1996. Using data reported to the Higher Education Data Sharing Consortium (HEDS) as a framework, a group of private colleges which assembles and reports operational statistics in aggregate form, and using standard definitions, we reviewed our retention rates for all freshmen as a cohort.

This means that we attempted to follow students, person by person, as they moved through their years at Juniata College. We used only new freshmen, not transfer students, to get a more sincere read on new first-year students. We also excluded all half-tuition students (PAR program) because this program was not in existence throughout the study period. Finally, we attempted to define a graduation rate for each freshman cohort.

Our results are as follows. Our year-to-year freshman retention rate for the ten-year period averages 83.9%. This past fall we recorded an 83.6% return for freshman who matriculated in the fall of 1995. The resulting averages for sophomores and juniors are 90.6% and 90.4%, respectively.

The graduation average figured for all first-time freshmen who matriculated from 1987 - 1992 is 70.1% Students who matriculated after this period would normally be moving towards graduation beginning with spring commencement 1997. This is the most accurate analysis we have been able to compile to date. Work continues to better define student status as it is affected by study abroad, one semester leaves-of-absence, student teaching, and other issues.

Recently, Bill Duey's numbers for fall semester to spring semester "migration" indicate that only 22 of 350 new freshman did not return for the spring semester. This gives us a one semester retention figure of 93.7%! It is quite possible that our retention figures will hold above the ten-year annual average for a variety of reasons.

First, new financial planning strategies for student who matriculated during the fall of 1996 have effectively eradicated financial hardship as a reason for withdrawing from the college. This issue has been researched thoroughly by my office, and has been examined by President Neff, VP Moyer, and an outside consulting firm who specializes in analysis of financial packaging and attrition rates.

Second, the Retention Committee is dedicated to taking front-line, practical action to help students manage issues that challenge their ability to succeed academically and personally while at Juniata College. Dean Clarkson's office, the Academic Support Services Office, faculty mentors and advisors, and numerous other resources have been focusing on ways to immediately improve issues of student life, academic progress, and other administrative issues. While much work remains, the JCRC has been quick to move on things that we can change to assist students immediately.

Third, unlike most larger colleges, classes are more readily available for students who stick with their plan of study and regularly visit their faculty advisors. One trip to Penn State, or other comprehensive colleges with thousands of students, renews my faith in the personalized, small-college experience.

Finally, all these statistics need to be viewed in comparison to the rest of academia. All colleges nationwide (over 2,000 public and private four-year schools) report a 35% graduation rate. Juniata College is on par with the average for other colleges within our peer group (Carnegie-classified baccalaureate four-year institutions).

Nationally, private colleges graduate students at around 60%. Most surprising, however, is our year-to-year retention rate. One colleague of mine, who spent several years at private colleges in the midwest, and now is a senior enrollment consultant with USA Group/Noel Levitz, Inc., shared the following thoughts with me a few weeks ago:

"Among the 250 college clients we serve, many in direct competition with Juniata College, we have not seen a retention rate as high as 84%! Whatever you are doing, keep doing it! It is rare to have a year-to-year retention figure that holds up so well over a period of years."

Why do people leave? If not

(Continued on page 10 . . .)

Submit an Editorial or Article! Deadline for next issue is March 15. Send them to Box 667 or to our office.

Central Pa. woman involved in landmark AIDS case speaks at Juniata

HIV can be dormant for years as people spread disease

by Chris Thomas
Editor-in-Chief

HIV positive for 14 years, Lauren Burk was one of a handful of people in 1984 who turned AIDS from what was stereotyped as a gay-only disease into a nationwide concern. On Tuesday, February 18 she shared her story and concerns about AIDS at Juniata as part of the "Caring Companions" program sponsored by the Home Nursing Agency of Altoona.

Burk used her personal account of how her family's ordeal with HIV and AIDS became a landmark case which alerted the nation that HIV can be transmitted by anyone to anybody without knowing.

Before Burk spoke, David Wirick of the Home Nursing Agency clarified the facts about HIV transmission. HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) is a virus which causes AIDS, HIV incubates in people for 2 to 15 years before it develops into AIDS.

Photo by Chris Thomas

Lauren Burk (foreground) has been HIV positive for fourteen years, she is still healthy but is on 20 different medications to control the disease. Students look over the media coverage of her case in the background.

HIV is a fatal infection which is contracted through blood, semen, vaginal fluid, and breast milk. Sweat, tears, and saliva do not contract the virus. Even if infected saliva is ingested, it takes over a liter before infection is possible, "That's over a half-hour of french-kissing a St. Bernard even if you ingest infected saliva," said Wirick.

The problem with HIV is that in the asymptomatic stage people look and feel well, "Many people do not learn of their infection until the symptoms show up, which can take for years."

One teenager is infected every hour by HIV, by the year 2000 every adult in the U.S. will know someone with AIDS.

Burk preceded to tell her story of how she became HIV infected and how AIDS killed her infant son and husband. Her main point was that anybody can carry HIV without knowing it for years, and that is where the danger lied in the virus.

"It should scare the shit out of you that I look normal, she said, "I could have been spreading this for the last fourteen years, I have no symptoms."

Anyone who has been sexually active once has put themselves at risk, "Sex is not a freedom anymore, anyone can have this disease."

People who think they are at risk should be tested for HIV so that they can be put on medication immediately if they test positive.

Burk is from Cresson, PA (50 miles west of Huntingdon), and in 1984 when she gave birth to Dwight, HIV was considered a gay only disease by the medical community. Aware of AIDS through her nursing job, she became concerned when both she and Patrick showed signs of possible infection. She was especially concerned since her husband, Patrick, was a hemophiliac.

Dwight was constantly sick and soon developed a serious respiratory disorder. Doctors in Johnstown, PA and Richmond and Williamsburg, VA would not diagnose Dwight with AIDS, attributing his medical problems to other ailments.

Upon arriving at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, both Dwight, Lauren, and her husband were diagnosed with what is now called HIV. Dwight was the first child born to a hemophiliac with AIDS. Patrick had received the disease through blood transfusions for his hemophilia.

Being a straight couple that produced a child born with AIDS (it was still thought to be only transmitted through anal intercourse), they decided to go national with their story to alert the U.S. to the omnipotence of the disease, Lauren said. To their surprise, their account was featured on *60 Minutes*, in *Time*, *Newsweek*, on the cover of *Life magazine*, and in a movie on the *Lifetime* network. Through their publicity, Americans soon realized that this diseased could be transmitted by heterosexuals through normal sexual practices.

Dwight lived for twenty months, most of it on seven life support machines until an infection caused by AIDS ate his brain down to the brain stem, killing him.

"That's what AIDS did to this little baby," she said.

In 1987 her husband died from AIDS related tuberculosis of the bone marrow, he bled to death through every opening of his body.

Burk is now on twenty pills a day to prevent her HIV from changing into the AIDS stage.

Being a registered nurse before she was diagnosed with HIV, she stated that "AIDS is the most painful and misunderstood virus I have ever seen."

"It isn't worth the greatest man or woman in the world."

Lift Ev'ry Voice!!!

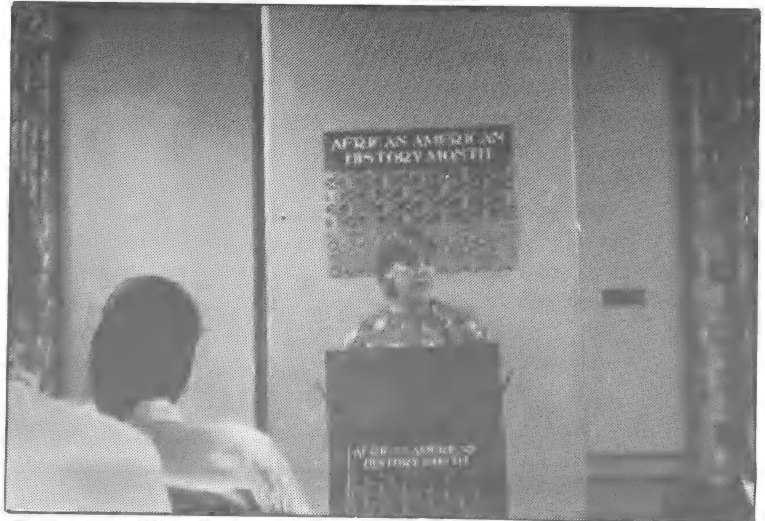
by Chris Whitman
Political Editor

On February 19, ECTA and UCJC, presented Lift Ev'ry Voice for the fourth year. In celebration of Black History Month, about eighty students, faculty, staff and members of the community came together in the Faculty Lounge to listen to written works by African-American authors read by Juniata students.

Twelve students read works ranging from the thoughtful to melancholy to humorous to funky, thanks to Kevin Ott. The evening was concluded with Carrie Schofield and Erica Woodworth leading everyone in singing "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing."

The evening was made possible by the hard work of the World Literature Class and was co-sponsored by AWOL and Women's Connection.

Lift Ev'ry Voice was begun to let the community hear and celebrate the wonderful and varied literature of African-American authors.



Sophomore Ellen Feuster reads The Ballad of the Underground Railroad by Charles Blockson as part of the Black History Month celebration

Photo by Chris Whitman

Club/Casino night offers a new twist in programming

Brett R. Laronde
Staff Writer

"Place your bets here. . . place your bets here," was the sound coming from the Ellis Ballroom on Saturday, February 15th, along with the great rhythm of Sherwood RHA's Casino/Club Night. In an effort to offer Juniata something new and exciting, Sherwood RHA brought a taste of the big city to Huntingdon.

In a very successful effort the residents of Sherwood manned the casino tables and the mock-bar. You could order a mocktail for as little as $.50.

The linen table cloths and floating candles along with black lights and strobes added a richness to the atmosphere. The casino included tables such as Black Jack, Poker, High-Low, Roulette, Chuck-A-Luck, among regular board games such as Battleship, Twister, Checkers, and Chess.

The music of Avenue Street rocked the ballroom on Saturday. Avenue Street is comprised of four Juniata students, Greg Anderson, Colin Parcell, Ryan Mellot, and Jason Baker.

The band played three different sets throughout the night and encouraged the crowd to spend their money. Each student got $100.00 in play money free as part of the $2 cover charge.

Club goers rushed to buy tickets for the many raffle prizes throughout the night. As students won money they could buy a chance for the drawing of gift-certificates to Hoss's, McDonald's, Subway, and Bi-Lo. Sherwood RHA president Danielle Barone remarked, "The raffle was a hit and the night was a great success."

FEATURES

215 Cloister Penthouse of Campus

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. The Residential Life Committee chose the Best Decorated Room in each hall with each room winning a $25 cash prize. The winners for 1996-1997 were:

215 Cloister: Keith Brown, Bill Carlisle

306 East: Shelly Brown, Jess Emrich, Jen Lewis, Katie Winebrenner, Kortni Flowers, Carrie Sokolowski, Missy Witter

320 Lesher: Jessica Dimoff, Cathy Gross

316 North: Erik DuMont, Ryan Hollen, Kevin Shock

331 South: Ellen Bortel, Danielle Murray

210 Terrace: Bevin Noone,Erin Letrick

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but were entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were:

314 Cloister: Katie DeJohn, Kathy Wilson

103 Lesher: Mollie Lyman, Christina Weber

107 Sherwood: Katie Brigman, Heather Harrison

217 South: Kelly Hadbavny, Dana Jennings

214 Terrace: Kristy Reed, Christina Warnagiris

From this list of hall winners, members of Residential Life Committee and the director of housing and conferences chose the campus wide winners. The Best Decorated Room on Campus was **215 Cloister**. They received a additional cash prize of $75. The Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus was **214 Terrace**. They will receive a $50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

JC Celebrates at Jubilee

by Rebecca Barrett,
Features Co-Editor

A thousand cheering college students form a winding congaline around the ballroom of the Hilton in Pittsburgh. They are from more than 40 colleges, and few know each other, but that doesn't stop them from hugging, holding hands, and dancing together.

A video camera swings around the room, showing the faces of the excited students. Some jump in front of the camera, acting silly. The music is at least as loud as a rock concert, and the students are just as rowdy as fans. They stand on chairs, and some ride on the shoulders of others. What's all the excitements about?

God.

The students—including more than 30 from Juniata—came to the Jubilee conference to be jubilant about their religion, to worship God and learn how to apply their faith to their studies. .

Students from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio arrived on Friday night, February 21, and heard a speech by Dr. Terry Thompson from Geneva College about how students should actively participate in being educated rather than simply going to school.

Students spent the rest of the night at a coffee house or listening to musical performances while interacting with students from Pitt, Penn State, Kent State, Westminster, Kenyon College, Waynesburg, IUP, Grove City College, Messiah College, and many other schools.

Rebecca Manley Pippert, the keynote speaker, didn't speak on Saturday morning because weather delays kept her in Chicago. Pippert, author of *Hope Has Its Reasons*, a story of the cross and the resurrection, *Out of the Saltshaker and into the World*, a "modern day classic on evangelism," and *A Heart Like His: The Shaping of Character in the Choices of Life*, a study of the life of David, spoke to the group with a touching address on Saturday night. Students spent Saturday afternoon in workshops and seminars, learning about topics such as being a disciple in the classroom, dealing with family while living away from home, building individual relationships between people of different races in order to heal communities, and living simply.

Each topic was presented from a Christian world view, and students were given the opportunity to discuss questions such as how living without a television affects lives.

Students also had the opportunity to attend seminars that specifically related to their academic fields. Pre-law majors could learn how to help the poor and underprivileged, and pre-med students explored how spirituality is a part of health.

Social science majors learned about the biblical idea of moral relativism, and people interested in women's studies learned how women's issues relate to Christianity. Each topic was explored from the viewpoint of Christ, and students were challenged to work in their fields with the attitude of Christ.

A late night concert was provided by Jabali Afrika, a Kenyan instrumental group. The crowd excitement was high, and the students were able to dance along.

Sunday morning worship included another speech by Pippert. Many students were moved during the speech, openly crying during parts of the address. The emotional tension was balanced by Pippert's funny anecdotes and asides. The morning's offering went to help area charities.

The music was the highlight of the concert for some students, and students spent a lot of time dancing, singing, and clapping. For others, spending time talking with friends about the issues raised during the day's seminars was fun. No matter how they chose to spend their free time, few students spent much time sleeping.

Students who are interested in all the fun that the Jubilee conference is can talk to Allen Machielson, Janell Patton, or Torin Alexander in the campus ministry office. Next year's Jubilee conference will also be held at the Hilton in Pittsburgh, and the cost will be about $120, Juniata College pays for half of the cost.

JC students covering America during break

Concert Choir hits Madison Ave.

The Juniata College Concert Choir will be travelling through four states during their 1997 Concert Choir Tour. The tour will begin this Saturday, March 1 in Hagerstown, MD.

Under the direction of Russ Shelley, instructor in music, the choir will perform historical choral music spanning five centuries and several cultures. This years tour will be composed of forty Juniata students

The March 1-8 tour will include music by Palestrina, Mendelssohn, Glinka, Billings, Byrd, Mozart, and Debussy, as well as music representing spiritual and folk traditions.

Stops on this years tour include: Hagerstown; Wayenesboro and Arlington VA; Dover, DE; Ridgewood, NJ; Newton, NJ; Harrison/Rye, NY; and St. Patrick's Cathedral on Madison Avenue in New York City. Choir tour members will also spend a free day in New York City. Last year's tour traveled through Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts to Boston.

The choir will be travelling to Romania, Czech Republic, and Hungary in May of 1997. Each year the choir produces a compact disc at the end of the year's tour.

Habitat for Humanity heads west

by Kristel Lasher
Staff Writer

While the rest of the students at Juniata are enjoying a relaxing spring break, 13 dedicated Habitat for Humanity volunteers will be travelling to Zanesville, Ohio to build houses for the week. This trip is part of a nationwide building effort called the Collegiate Challenge. Through this program, Habitat for Humanity college chapters from all over the country will travel to a variety of sites to build houses over their spring break. Juniata students raised over $1700 for this trip through dances, the Shack-A-Thon, raking leaves, and a Valentine's Day candy sale. They would like to thank everyone for their support.

Field hockey heading for Bermuda

The Juniata College field hockey team is heading to Bermuda for spring break this year as the result of a three-year fundraising project. Coach Jill LaPoint and her squad will leave for Bermuda on February 28 and return to Huntingdon, Pa., on March 7.

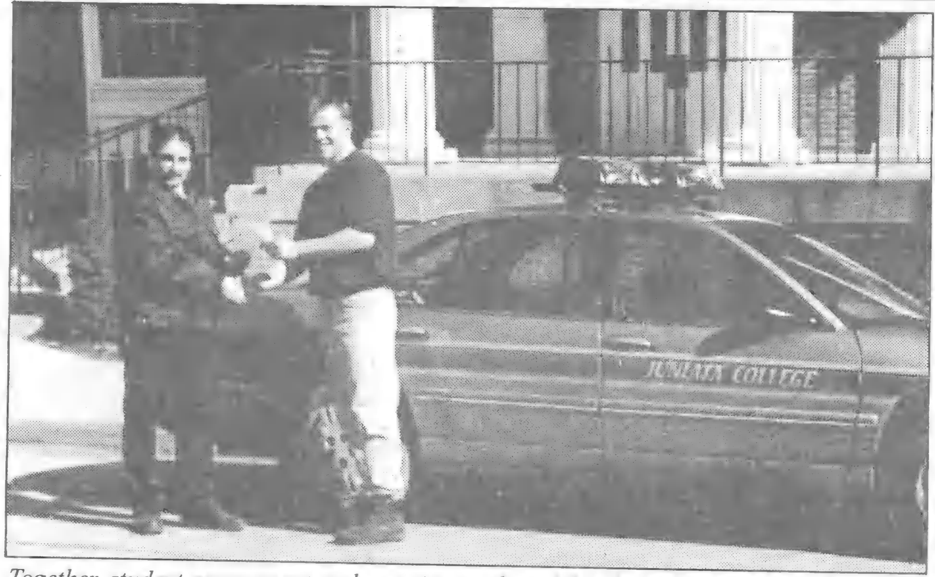
While on the island the Eagles are scheduled to take on the Bermuda national team as well as on under-21 squad from Bermuda during the one-week stay.

It is the first time that the field hockey program at Juniata has taken such a trip. The 1987-88 men's basketball team journeyed to Europe between the first and second semester.

Coach LaPoint is aiming towards making a trip such as this one every four years to give all of the players that come through her program this experience.

$200 to $500 Weekly
Mailing phone cards. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Global Communication, P.O. Box 5679, Hollywood, FL 33083

POLITICAL



Together, student government and security purchased decals and bar lights to change security's new Chevy Lumina patrol car from being "unmarked." Rocco Panosetti, Jr., director of campus safety and security; and Steven Van Mater, student government president stand in front of the improvements before going on patrol. Photo by Chris Thomas

WITNESS TO COLOMBIA'S HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS DESCRIBES THE EFFORTS FOR JUSTICE

On February 25th and 26th, Michael Mogensen, human rights worker and "unarmed bodyguard" with Peace Brigades International, was at Juniata for a short visit to discuss the role he played in the aftermath of the assassination in October of internationally recognized human rights leader, Josue Giraldo, president of the Meta Province Human Rights Committee and member of the political party Union Patriotica.

After Giraldo was shot in front of his two young daughters, Michael accompanied other members of the Committee and the American lawyer who had witnessed the murder to safety. Michael reports , "While there we attended Josue's funeral, a mass was said at the Cathedral, attended by hundreds. There was constant surveillance by unmarked cars and photographers."

Before joining PBI, Michael earned his B.A. in Latin American Studies from New York University, has worked for with Colombian human rights lawyer and activist Juan Pablo Ordonez, and produced a video on Colombia's internal refugee population - now on its way to the first Human Rights Video Festival in Buenos Aires.

Michael has spent the last year accompanying threatened human rights leaders in Colombia, including ASFADDES, the Colombian Association of Relatives of the Detained and Disappeared. He has witnessed the exhumations of clandestine graves, and accompanied the families of the victims, who subject themselves to threats for their attempts to find answers and justice for the crimes.

Michael has spoken about the Colombian political situation and PBI's nonpartisan role, in particular, the growing polarization between guerrillas and paramilitary groups, the impunity for crimes committed by the latter, how the civilian population is caught in between, and how US drug war aid contributes to the violence, illustrated by his own experiences.

Michael explained PBI's unique mission to support Colombian initiatives towards nonviolent resolution of the conflict.

Michael, "armed" only with a camera and the backing of an emergency response network, risked his own safety in the country with the worst record of politically motivated murder in the hemisphere, to deter death squads from harassing, kidnapping or assassinating the activists he escorted.

PBI established the Colombia Project in 1994 in response to requests from religious groups and non-governmental organizations endangered by their public commitment to human rights. Although the violence is perceived in this country as strictly drug-related, the Colombian

Commission of Jurists reports that 11 people per day are murdered for political reasons. In its brief time in Colombia the team has seen the removal of Brigadier General Velandia from his post for directing the kidnapping, torture, and murder of Nydia Bautista, a precedent-setting case that was pushed forward by the Association

(Continued on page 10 . . .)

Student Government

Security Patrol Car

by Steven M. Van Mater
Student Government

In December of 1996, Student Government helped campus security by contributing money towards the purchase of new bar lights and decals for the patrol car. We believe that with the acquisition of these lights the patrol car will deter crime and ensure appropriate campus security. The security force deserves proper law enforcement equipment to adequately protect our campus.

The patrol car also has the Juniata College Security decals and the campus emergency 911-1 phone number on the sides of the vehicle. Student Government believes that a safe campus and a confident security force can only positively affect our campus community.

If you have any other ideas about ways Student Government can influence positive change to our campus community please feel free to stop by our office in Ellis our write us at campus box 995.

President's Education Plan Faces Questions

By Charles Dervarics
College Press Service

WASHINGTON--President Clinton's new two-part approach to higher education spending--a Pell Grant increase coupled with tax credits--is drawing a mixed response among both education advocates and Republicans in Congress.

Most express enthusiasm about the Pell Grant increase, which would raise the maximum grant for the neediest students from its current $2,700 to $3,000 next year. However, some favor an even higher grant as an alternative to tax components of the Clinton plan, which some argue would mainly benefit higher-income families at a cost of about $35 billion. The tax proposals "create a real dilemma," said Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations. He said college presidents "can't go to parents" and criticize the tax plan, even though it costs more than the annual discretionary budget of the U.S. Department of Education.

The tax plan consists of two elements--a $1,500-a-year HOPE Scholarship to students who maintain a B average and a tax credit of up to $10,000 to offset the cost of tuition. Families could choose the scholarship or the credit, which would begin to phase out as family incomes reach $75,000 annually.

HOPE Scholarships could last up to two years, part of the president's goal to make a community college education within the financial reach of all Americans. Students with HOPE Scholarships would remain eligible for other financial aid programs but would receive the $1,500 maximum minus other federal grants they receive.

"Any investment in education is good for the country," Mitchem said. However, "both tax plans are irrelevant for a low-income student."

One alternative is to spend the equivalent of the tax credit on raising the maximum Pell Grant to as much as $5,000 a year. Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) introduced

(Continued on page 10 . . .)

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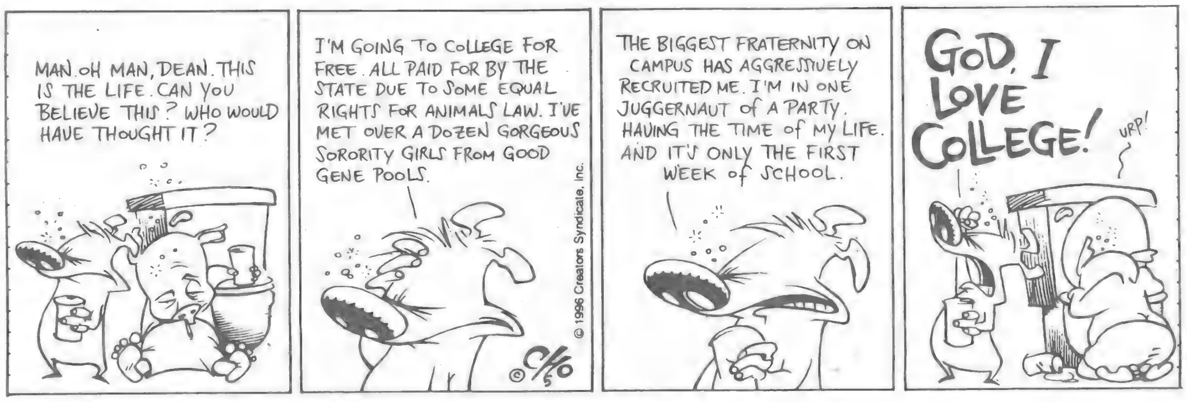
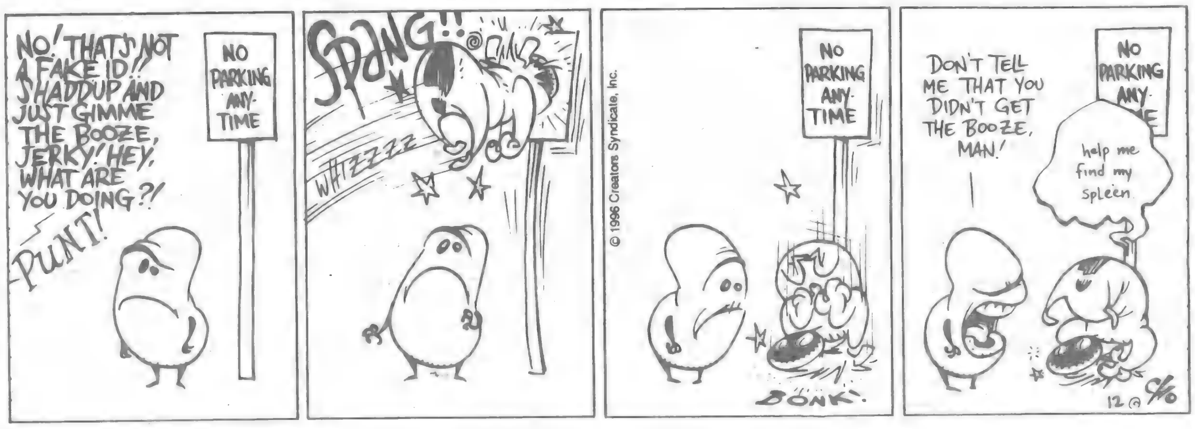
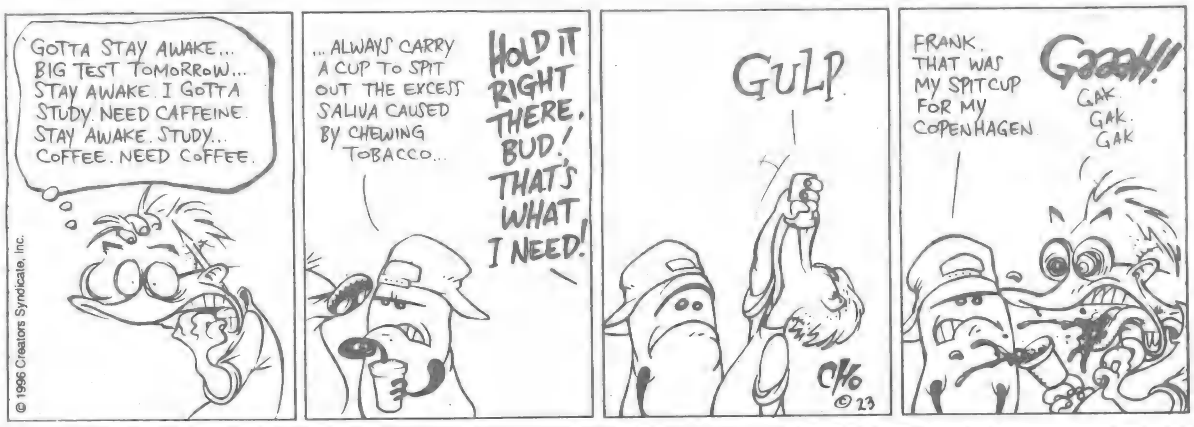
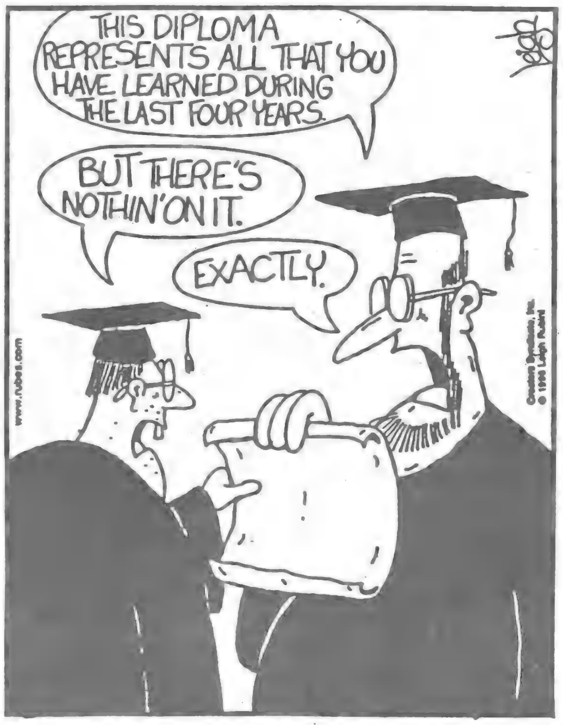

MAN. OH MAN, DEAN. THIS IS THE LIFE. CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?
I'M GOING TO COLLEGE FOR FREE. ALL PAID FOR BY THE STATE DUE TO SOME EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ANIMALS LAW. I'VE MET OVER A DOZEN GORGEOUS SORORITY GIRLS FROM GOOD GENE POOLS.
© 1996 Creators Syndicate, Inc.
THE BIGGEST FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS HAS AGGRESSIVELY RECRUITED ME. I'M IN ONE JUGGERNAUT OF A PARTY. HAVING THE TIME OF MY LIFE. AND IT'S ONLY THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL.
GOD, I LOVE COLLEGE!
URP!


NO! THAT'S NOT A FAKE ID!! SHADDUP AND JUST GIMME THE BOOZE, JERKY! HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?!
NO PARKING ANY-TIME
PUNT!
SPANG!!
WHIZZZZ
© 1996 Creators Syndicate, Inc.
BONK
DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU DIDN'T GET THE BOOZE, MAN!
help me find my spleen


GOTTA STAY AWAKE... BIG TEST TOMORROW... STAY AWAKE. I GOTTA STUDY. NEED CAFFEINE. STAY AWAKE. STUDY... COFFEE. NEED COFFEE.
© 1996 Creators Syndicate, Inc.
...ALWAYS CARRY A CUP TO SPIT OUT THE EXCESS SALIVA CAUSED BY CHEWING TOBACCO...
HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, BUD! THAT'S WHAT I NEED!
GULP.
FRANK. THAT WAS MY SPITCUP FOR MY COPENHAGEN.
Gaaah!!
GAK. GAK. GAK

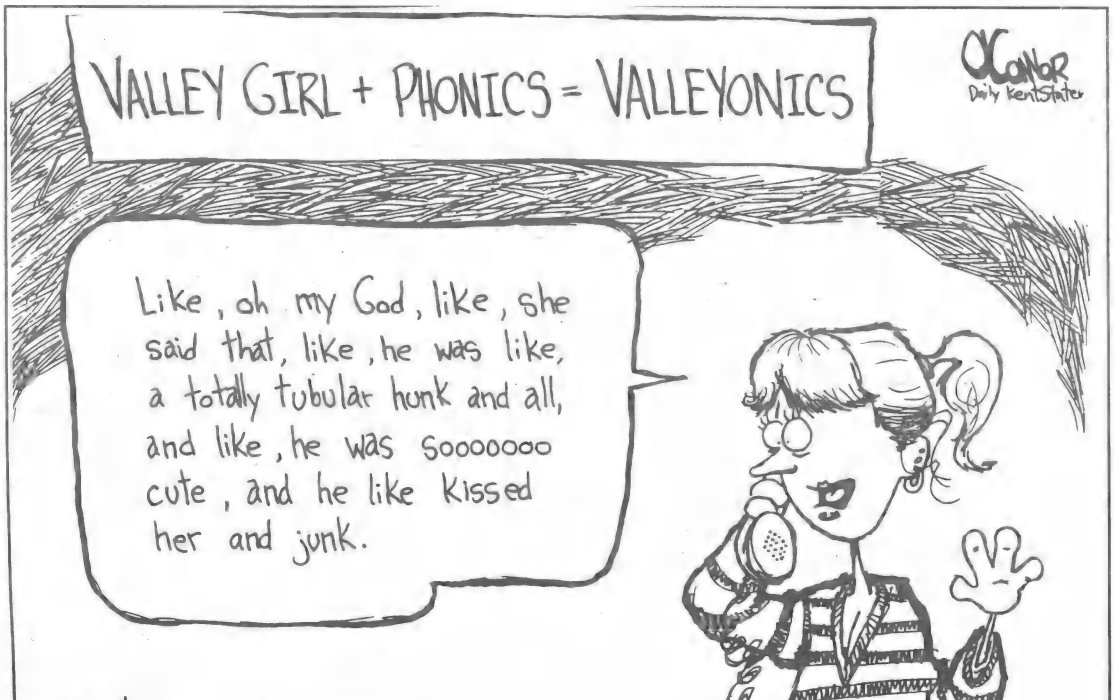

THIS DIPLOMA REPRESENTS ALL THAT YOU HAVE LEARNED DURING THE LAST FOUR YEARS.
BUT THERE'S NOTHIN' ON IT.
EXACTLY.
www.rubes.com
Creators Syndicate, Inc. © 1996 Leigh Rubin

Attention all ye with an artistic spirit:

Please submit any sketches, cartoons, graphics, doodles, etc. to Michael Freeman, Box 303 for publication on this page.

If you don't, we will be forced to use cartoons like this...

←


VALLEY GIRL + PHONICS = VALLEYONICS
O'Connor Daily KentStater
Like, oh my God, like, she said that, like, he was like, a totally tubular hunk and all, and like, he was Sooooooo cute, and he like kissed her and junk.
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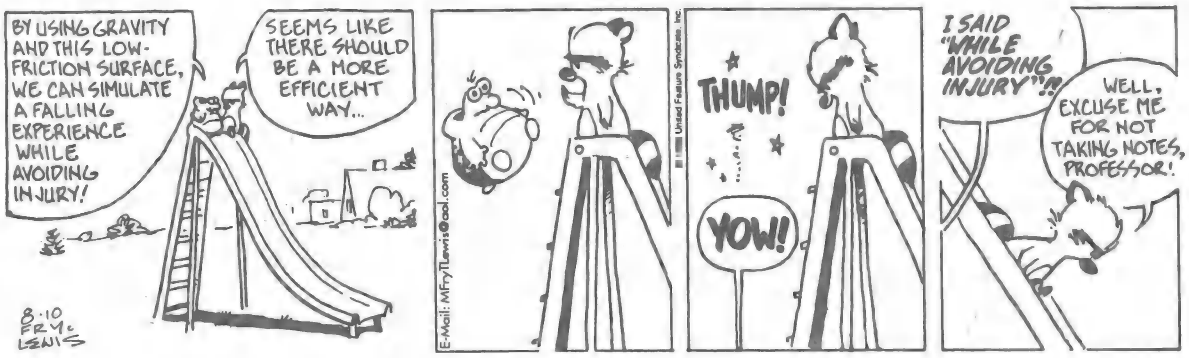
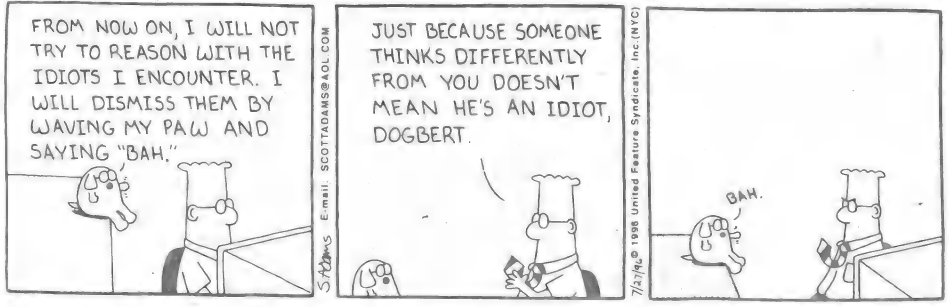
GRAPHICS/SOCIAL/CULTURAL


BY USING GRAVITY AND THIS LOW-FRICTION SURFACE, WE CAN SIMULATE A FALLING EXPERIENCE WHILE AVOIDING INJURY!
SEEMS LIKE THERE SHOULD BE A MORE EFFICIENT WAY...
8·10 FRY LEWIS
E-Mail: MFryTLewis@aol.com
United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
THUMP!
YOW!
I SAID "WHILE AVOIDING INJURY"!!
WELL, EXCUSE ME FOR NOT TAKING NOTES, PROFESSOR!

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


FROM NOW ON, I WILL NOT TRY TO REASON WITH THE IDIOTS I ENCOUNTER. I WILL DISMISS THEM BY WAVING MY PAW AND SAYING "BAH."
S.Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
JUST BECAUSE SOMEONE THINKS DIFFERENTLY FROM YOU DOESN'T MEAN HE'S AN IDIOT, DOGBERT.
7/27/96 © 1996 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.(NYC)
BAH.

Evita Review

Eva Peron was flashy, influential, adored, and mysterious, much like Madonna, the woman who portrays her in *Evita*, the musical movie based on Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's show.

The story should have stayed on the stage. Creating a real musical—in fact, a near opera since few words are spoken at all during the movie—takes guts and big names. Such an endeavor takes guts because *Evita* is definitely not the type of movie that most people want to see—too much history, dancing, and cheesy camera work. Few who know the history of Eva Peron will be able to understand all of the movie.

The cast, not the idea of sitting through more than two hours of an Argentinean soap opera, is what sold this movie to the public. Madonna's physical resemblance to Argentina's first lady was amazing, as are the parallels in their lives. Both are rags-to-riches stories involving morally ambiguous heroines who aspire to stardom. Madonna wanted this role because she identifies with Eva, she said, but she lost the role at one point, reportedly because she wanted more control of the script.

But Madonna's star quality cannot save this movie. Her voice is still a powerhouse, though the music had to be rewritten for her lovely, low voice. Her voice has what her face lacks: emotion. As well as she sings, Madonna still cannot act, a fact that anyone who has seen any other Madonna film (with the exception *of A League of Their Own*) should know. Every smile, every nod, every gesture is very stiff and exaggerated.

Antonio Banderas plays Che, the narrator who appears in different roles in Eva's life, and he is the most entertaining part of the movie, the only honest and intelligent character who can understand what Evita is doing and why she is doing it—he probably understands her more than she does. He's satirical and sadly funny, knowing the difference between the public's perception of their beloved Evita and the truth about the first lady that she probably doesn't even understand. You have to pity poor Che; understanding Evita must be difficult since Madonna gives the character no flesh, no mystery. He has few clues into her personality because Madonna doesn't give him much to work from. Still, he does an admirable job.

Another noteworthy element of the movie is the crowd. Mob scenes include an amazing amount of extras but, unfortunately for anyone who would like to see action, the scenes of violence—violence which was very real at that time in Argentine history—never really let loose. One of the benefits of seeing the movie instead of the play is that the camera can capture amazing, complicated, flashy scenes that could never be done on stage. Unfortunately, in the film, these scenes begin to build in intensity, drawing the audience in as they cheer for the poor peasant people of the country, but the tension is lost when the scenes end abruptly. Not that blood and gore is entertaining, but a better exploration of those issues in the movie could have added drama—an element this film lacked.

A suggestion: If you loved the musical, skip the movie; it'll just desecrate the memory. If you love musicals involving Madonna sleeping around and wearing the same expression all the time, see this.

Attention All Aspiring Thespians!

The Festival of One Acts returns during Springfest Weekend. ***Open Auditions*** for the 4 (or 5) 15-25 minute One Act Plays directed by the students of this semester's Directing class will be held ***April 1 in Oller Hall.*** For more information, contact any student director or Katie Simons at ext 3494.

Column: Talk and Tips

Q. I have been going out with a guy from my high school since I came here as a freshman (he goes to Gettysburg), but it is getting harder and harder to maintain the relationship. Though he won't admit it, I'm pretty sure that he is going out with other women and I was just invited to the Presidential Ball by a Juniata student who I find very attractive. How do I work this out?

-- My Head is Spinning

A. Dear My Head is Spinning,

One of the hardest things for high school sweethearts to realize is exactly what you're finding out: it is very hard to maintain a long-distance relationship. It's not that it can't be done, but it represents a major commitment.

There are a couple of things you need to do. First, are you interested in preserving your relationship with the high school guy? Be honest with yourself and make a pros list and a cons list, by which I mean you write down on one side all the great things about going out with John Doe and all the lousy things about going out with John Doe. When you're done, your decision may already be made for you.

Next, you need to have a face-to-face conversation with your high school boyfriend and tell him that you are conflicted, suspicious, and frustrated (if, indeed, you are feeling those things). Before you speak with him, know what you are going to say, but listen to him well and let the conversation go where it will.

Perhaps things can be worked out, but perhaps he is feeling the same things and you may come to a mutually agreeable decision to call things off. Last, do not go out with someone else behind your boyfriend's back, even if you suspect he is doing the same to you.

Honesty in a romantic relationship is vital, and if you get into a place where you are deceiving someone, it will poison not just one relationship, but your own self-esteem and the way you deal with everyone else. Good luck.

Send questions, scenarios, and hypothetical situations to "Talk & Tips," care of the *Juniatian*, JC Box 667, and look for responses prepared by one of the counselors and a member of the academic support staff.

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SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Are They Dead Yet?

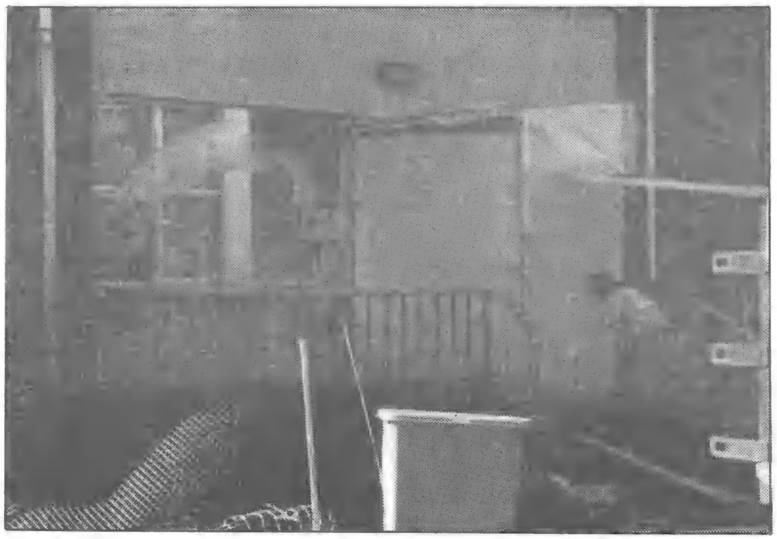

photo by Erich Shellhammer

The cast of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern pose with their "box"

by Sean Steeg
Staff Writer

Don't let the title of the play fool you. Though Tom Stoppard would like you to think that Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead, they aren't. Well, not at the beginning of the play at least.

In Juniata Theater's latest production, the audience is led through the short, short lives of two insignificant characters in Shakespeare's Hamlet. We the audience get to experience their trials and tribulations as they try to make sense of the world in which they exist, and their exact place in it. This is the action that happened offstage for these two characters during the original Shakespeare production, which includes them playing games to pass the time, such as "questions" or the flipping of coins.

But the play also has a deeper level, speaking on the meaning of life. Then again, don't all plays in some form? So if you don't judge a play by this merit (which this writer often does not), judge rather by death count. In this production, some 8-10 people die. You won't see that many deaths in Death of a Salesman, that's for sure.

Fueled by the energy of a terrific cast of thespians ranging from the true-to-Shakespeare Hamlet company to the comic Tragedians, as well as two different pairs of Rosencrantz's and Guildensterns, this show was never precisely the same way twice, although every time it was bursting with comic hilarity

If you missed the production of Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead, you missed a great time. Well, you'll know better next time. Because now Rosencrantz and Guildenstern *are* dead, and the play is done.

How Is Technology Changing the Nature of Our Relationships?

by JoAnn Kester and Julie Costa
Social Cultural Editor

The Bailey Oratorical Contest is over for another year. Once again, the winners have been declared. But more important than the winners is what the speakers gave us through their speeches. Each speaker had to address the question: How is Technology Changing the Nature of Our Relationships? In case you were unfortunate enough to miss this event Monday February 24, here is one observer's impression of each of the seven speeches which reached the final competition.

The first place award went to Chris Scalia, who examined technology as a new kind of segregation, citing that only 5% of the population has access to the internet. People who do not have access to a university education, who are not trained professionals, and who do not have the money to own their own computers or to hook up to the internet are being left out. He closed by offering us something we could do to change the problem: Letting people in the Huntingdon community have access to our computers for a few hours a week, so they, too, could explore the internet.

Curtis Louder, the second place finisher, spoke about how technology hinders our human communications and makes us more impatient, impersonal, and dependent on technology

In third place, Emile Ethridge looked at technology's effect on our internal relationships and our social relationships In our internal relationships, we convince ourselves that we can't live without technology. Socially, through media and internet, we can't live or be successful without technology. He explained that technology has changed our language and redefined how we look at our needs.

Other finalists included Purvi Shah who dealt with human interaction and eduation, offering us a preview of Juniata in the future. In this Juniata 2000 and something, students never left their rooms and had discussions via computer. Phil Feaser spoke about the false sense of connectedness technology gives us, calling us a nation of subscribers. Matt DiLauri discussed television as a specific example of technology, reminding us that 98% of people have TV's more than have indoor plumbing. He emphasized TV's effect on political thought, commenting that there is not much difference between a sitcom and the news. Finally, Irene Mulvihill spoke about technology making us more in tune with the world and with information, and more active as individuals.

photos by Julie Costa

Above: Krsity Chouiniere and Ryan Hollen as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, or was it Guildenstern and Rosencrantz?

Left: The Tragedian Troupe watches the Hamlet court's tragic deaths from their positions on a boat...

Writer's Group Offers Outlet and Forum for Juniata Writers

"Gee," you're thinking to yourself. "I sure would like to begin writing creatively as career preparation or a hobby, but I have no idea where to turn."

Turn to the Writers' Group. Working as an informal peer editing group, the Writers' Group is for anyone who writes creatively or is considering doing so. Members are encouraged to bring samples of their own work to be edited.

What the Writers' Group is NOT is a bunch of snotty English Major types who sit around drinking cappuccino and discussing contemporary poets. What it IS is a bunch of regular folks who like writing creatively, but who also appreciate Ovaltine and "Laverne and Shirley."

The Writers' Group is open to suggestions for future projects and activities; members need not to be constrained to ONLY editing and writing.

Meetings are held Wednesday at 7:00 in the back room of the Simplicity's Bend coffee shop. All are invited to attend. Anyone having questions can contact Kevin at 641-5714.

Terrace becomes ghost dorm

Workers sealed Terrace shut two days` after students moved out to begin removing asbestos from the building.

(. . .Continued from page 1)

When asked how she likes living in a double, freshman and former triple resident Shanda Annesley replied,

"It's nicer because you have more room." Annesley has also noticed that it is easier to coordinated schedules like who wakes up at what time in the morning.

Once the students moved into Tussey, Terrace was left empty. Almost immediately, construction crews began the renovation of Terrace.

NATIONAL

Is Dating Dead on Campuses across America?

Studies show students are not interested in long term relationships

by Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Susan McWilliams, an Amherst College junior, met her boyfriend at a campus party, which she describes as "lots of beer, lots of kegs and lots of drunk people."

"We never had a first date. It started as a hook-up," explained McWilliams, 20.

Classmates are still surprised the relationship has lasted for two years, she said. "Most people go to parties on weekends, probably hook-up, and not necessarily talk about it ever again," she said. "Or it happens again the next week, and it goes on for months. This is not a romantic place, by any means."

Indeed, long gone are the days when campus courtships began with young men delivering roses and candy hearts to co-eds. Instead of pairing off, students at colleges across the nation say they tend to go out in herds together, a phenomenon called "pack dating."

"Dating is dead," said Arthur Levine, president of the Teacher's College at Columbia University in New York. He recently finished a four-year lifestyle study of 9,100 students on several hundred campuses, including focus groups on 30 campuses.

"The most startling finding was the majority of college students said they've never seen a successful adult romantic relationship," he said. "Some are children of divorce; some are children of parents who didn't get along."

But while today's students say they've given up on dating and the romantic rituals that go with it, they haven't given up sex. Despite the fact that students have grown up with excessive warnings of AIDS and date rape, casual sex and one-night stands are common, say students.

"I have a lot of friends who have had sex just meeting someone for the first time," said Jeniffer Park, a freshman at the University of California-Los Angeles.

On a typical night out, students go with a group of friends to a party, movie or a club, Park adds.

"On Thursdays, we have a lot of parties. You either go with a lot of girls, if you want to meet someone, [or] if you just want to have fun with friends, you go with guys and girls mixed. It depends on what you're looking for."

Romantic commitment isn't what most students are looking for, said Levine, whose book-length study will be published next year. Emotion and sexuality seem divorced in many student relationships, he said.

"Everyone has hormones; it's [become] more a hormonal activity than emotional. That's the way life works."

Even the slang terms students use to describe sex-scrumping, shacking, scamming-belie a lack of romance associated with the act, he says.

"You go out in groups [then you end up] getting drunk and going back to someone's room," he said. Then in the morning there's the proverbial "walk of shame" across campus in the same clothes worn the night before.

"It's real scary," he said, of the casual sex liaisons. "It's startling that a group of people could be so cavalier about their sexual practices given the risks."

"There's no real dating scene at Brown," Rajib Chandra told the Brown Daily Herald. "In a normal Brown relationship you meet, get drunk, hook up, and then either avoid eye contact the next day or find yourself in a relationship. Chandra formed a computer dating service on campus that 1,500 students responded to.

At the University of Nebraska, junior Chad Lorenz is trying to organize a campus version of MTV's dating show, "Singled Out," for a fraternity fund raiser. Unfortunately for him, the idea hasn't piqued the interest of Nebraska students.

"Formal dating is not a real popular thing," he said.

To collect research, Lorenz interviewed students about their dating habits. "They say, a few of us will go out to dinner or go to the movies . . . or bowling,'" he said. "They always have that group element to it."

As a result, the prize for the two couples who win the dating show will be-what else? -a group date. Lorenz is working on getting gift certificates and tickets in sets of four, rather than two.

He thinks students tend to go out in packs because of the "student poverty" factor. Unlike a date, where it's typical for one person, traditionally the guy, to foot the bill, "people pretty much pay for themselves," he said.

Also, "it's less inhibiting," he said.

At UCLA, two people interested in one another usually try to meet at the same place, Park said. "Everyone usually meets up at parties and stuff," she said. "I don't think we even categorize it as a date. 'Oh, I'm just spending some time with him.' 'Date' is like a fearful word, like commitment."

There are exceptions, of course. In his study, Levine found students could point to campus couples or "velcro twins" who met during the freshman week and have been inseparable ever since. The norms of dating vary by region, too. At some colleges in the South and the Midwest, old-fashioned courtship is still alive and well.

At the University of Georgia, junior Kieva Adams said she notices plenty of serious couples walking around campus together. "They're affluent around here. There's a lot of holding hands, a lot of pecking," she said. "I know people who are engaged."

The opposite is true at colleges in the Northeast. McWilliams, at Amherst, said she knew a woman who married her senior year. "That was a horrible anomaly," she said. "I don't see a lot of people who have found their soulmate."

At academically elite colleges such as Amherst, students often come to campus with high SAT scores but seem learning impaired when it comes to the social graces. "I hear a lot of girls saying, 'These guys are brilliant. They could talk about molecular physics for hours, but if they ever had to walk up to say "hi" to someone they wouldn't know how to do it,'" McWilliams said.

"People here do worry about their work. That's how they got here in the first place. I think it makes it hard to start a relationship and hard to re-evaluate priorities." That's why most students are "uncomfortable with social situations unless they're drunk," she said.

In fact, a study two years ago by the Harvard School of Public Health found that 20 percent of binge drinkers engaged in unplanned sex, and 10 percent had unprotected sex. "Binge drinking" is defined as a person drinking four to five drinks at one sitting. By not dating, students spend even less time getting to know a person-and their sexual history. Levine said he interviewed a college junior who received a phone call from a fellow student, asking her to go out on a date.

"She had no idea what she was supposed to do," he said.

With the soaring costs of tuition, more students are holding down jobs and finding less time than ever to socialize. When Levine asked students what they did for fun, 21 percent said "study," and 11 percent said "sleep"

"What's happening with more and more students is not only are they juggling college they're also juggling work," he said. "They've joined the monastery."

Test Your Star Wars I.Q.

by Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

"Luke," invokes Darth Vader, in an ominously raspy voice.

"I...am...your...father!"

That was the sensational conclusion of "Return of the Jedi," the last installment of the "Star Wars" trilogy in which dizzying visuals left movie-goers feeling like they'd been hit by a dark star.

But would the trilogy, to be re-released Jan. 31 with digitally remastered effects, pack as much punch if Darth Vader had been named, say, "Jean-Luc"? Of if the lovely Princess Leia answered to the Greek-goddess-like "Xena"?

Filmmaker George Lucas recently told The New York Times just where on earth he came up with the catchy names that launched a thousand action figures.

As it turns out, names such as "Luke Skywalker" and "Hans Solo" did come from earth. Lucas said he borrowed from a mix of literary, cultural and linguistic sources to devise the memorable names.

"I wanted to stay away from the kind of science fiction names like Zenon and Zorba," he told the Times. "They had to sound indigenous and have consistency between their names and their culture."

That's he why he borrowed from the Dutch to come up with Darth Vader, which roughly translates into "Dark Father." Vader's original name is Anakin Skywalker-"Anakin" is a variation on the race of giants in Genesis, while "Skywalker " is a take on Loki, the Norse god of fire and mischief.

Luke Skywalker's name comes from the Greek word "leukos" or light. Also, the biblical Luke was a gentile who converted to Christianity and became an apostle. That seemed appropriate for the young man who discovers "The Force."

The name Han Solo stems from two sources: "Han" is the archaic pronunciation of the common boy's name, John, while "Solo" is borrowed from the character Napoleon Solo in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." A character named Napoleon Solo also appeared in the James Bond novel, "Goldfinger."

Princess Leia's name evokes the character Princess Dejah Thoris in Edgar Rice Burroughs' "John Carter of Mars" tales, and also Lady Galadriel of Lothlorien in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." The braids that look like earmuffs are all hers, however.

The loveable robot R2-D2 got his name from a sound editor's shorthand for "Reel Two, Dialogue Two" during the making of another Lucas flick, "American Grafitti."

Obi-Wan Kenobi, the Jedi knight, got his name from the Japanese word "obi," which is a sash used to tie a kimono. The sash, or belt, is thought to be connected to Obi-Wan Kenobi's status as martial-arts master.

Also, the desert scenes in "Star Films" were filmed in Tataouine, Tunisia. Luke's home planet, of course, is "Tatooine."
By the way, Lucas had a rambunctious pet dog named "Indiana," who later lent his name to the filmmaker's "Indiana Jones" series.

CONTINUATIONS

Instrumental "Potpourri" Concert

by Rebbecca Barrett
Co-Features Editor

The Juniata music department presented an "instrumental potpourri concert" on Sunday, Feb. 23. The concert began with a performance of Vivaldi's Concerto in F Major, P.323 by the four member string ensemble. The three violins and string bass were joined by a pianist during the song.

The string song was followed by two student soloists. Amy Haberl performed "Dance of the Blessed Spirit" from Orpheus on the flute and was accompanied by Stephen Baird. Michael Rishel performed "Soliloquy" on the french horn, and Stephen Baird accompanied him too.

The wind symphony came on stage last. Their performance began with three pieces written to celebrate Japanese businesses. The businesses had supported the conductor's tour in the late 80s, and he created the Hitachi, Kahshiyama, Seiko-Epson Fanfares to salute them.

The concert continued with a the Hebrides Suite. Moehlmann's transcription of Bach's famous Prelude and Fugue in G Minor followed. The Dodecaphonic Set by William Latham was a more modern set of six very short and contrasting pieces based on the chromatic scale. The concert ended with the Tidewater Festival Overture.

The next Juniata wind concert will be on April 20 at 3:00 pm in Oller Hall. This is the honors band concert. Students from high schools will join the JC wind ensemble to perform.

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Mogensen visits Juniata

(. . . Continued from page 5)

of the Families of the Detained and Disappeared, ASFADDES, whom PBI accompanied; submitted a report to Amnesty International's Conference on the Protection of the Defenders of Human Rights, and escorted various NGO's on their information-gathering investigations in the volatile countryside.

As one threatened Colombian lawyer has stated, "International protection is the only kind that works."

Founded in 1981, Peace Brigades International is a non-governmental organization exploring nonpartisan approaches to peacemaking and the support for basic human rights. PBI is committed to empowering ordinary people to contribute to the peaceful resolution of violent conflict. Currently, PBI supports teams of volunteers in Guatemala, Colombia, Haiti, Sri Lanka, several Native Communities in North America, and forms part of a similar team in the former Yugoslavia. Previously teams have worked in El Salvador, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Questioned Education Plan

(. . .Continued from page 5)

such legislation recently.

"It is frightening to imagine how expensive colleges would be without the Pell program, and how few lower-income families would be able to obtain diplomas," Wellstone said. A much higher Pell Grant would help the neediest, unlike the tax plan, he said.

However, Wellstone's Pell Grant plan also would reach fewer students. About 4 million students may receive Pell Grants next year, while at least 8 million would benefit from the tax credits alone.

The tax plans also have met criticism from Republicans, who question how the federal government would enforce the B-average requirement of HOPE Scholarships.

"Will the Internal Revenue Service collect students' report cards in the same manner in which they obtain written reports to verify other tax data?" asked Rep. Bill Archer (R-Tex.), chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

And Senate Republicans prefer another alternative: tax-deductible contributions of up to $1,000 a year into education investment accounts and deductions of up to $2,500 a year for interest payments on student loans.

Clinton administration officials downplayed those concerns, however, as the president sought support for his tax and Pell Grant proposals as part of a 10-point plan to renew American education.

"This is the education age, and America must have an education budget right for the times," said Education Secretary Richard Riley in presenting his agency's 1998 budget proposal.

For student aid, the budget plan proposes $47 billion, 10 percent above current funding. The plan would increase spending on direct loans, in which colleges receive loan capital directly from the government without assistance from banks. It also would provide more college work-study funds and cut student loan fees.

College work-study would receive $857 million, an increase of $27 million from current funding. In the budget, the president also reiterated his plan to recruit work-study students for his America Reads! effort, in which 1 million tutors would help ensure all children can read by third grade.

About 100,000 of these tutors would come from the work-study program, according to the president's plan. The federal government would waive the required campus matching funds for work-study students when students become tutors.

AmeriCorps volunteers, most of whom are college students, would make up many of the other 1 million tutors, according to the budget. Thus, the administration would spend $1 billion through AmeriCorps during the next five years as part of the America Reads! effort.

The cut in loan fees would affect most financial aid programs. Fees would drop from 4 percent to 2 percent on need-based Stafford Loans and from 4 percent to 3 percent on other loans.

Independent students, or those not financially dependent on their parents, also would gain better access to federal aid in the new budget. The government would change the need analysis for these students, making it easier for about 200,000 students to access grants. Students age 24 and older would benefit the most, Riley said.

JC graduation rate 50% higher than state universities

(. . .Continued from page 2)

for financial reasons, could it be that what we hear around campus from those who "talk about leaving" are the real reasons folks do not make it through this college?

Dean Clarkson provided a confidential review for the retention committee of the 22 students who did not return for the spring semester. We were surprised to find a wide variety of reasons that had little to do with "...not getting what they wanted out of their experience here", as suggested by Julie Anne Costa. In fact, most reasons had to do with personal life challenges as unique as the students themselves!

The bottom line: Juniata College has one of the highest retention rates among peer four-year liberal arts colleges. Even more gratifying is knowing that we have administrators and faculty who know each student by name and by situation. On a confidential basis, Dean Clarkson's office has worked with students one-on-one to help with issues ranging from improving a grade-point average to coping with social, personal, or other "life issues". Other offices exhibit similar care and really do make an effort to serve students with quality and integrity.

Ms. Costa, in my opinion, was absolutely correct when she said that "Juniata College is what you make it." We, the faculty and staff of Juniata, are charged with assisting you --- no matter what the real issues facing each student --- find the resources to make the Juniata experience a successful one.

This past year has seen substantial changes in the way we take care of each other. Whatever the "impressions" are about students leaving, the reality is that students are staying.

How about running a column on why students stay?

Want to stop receiving all campus emails?

Students also have the option to stop their email account from receiving all campus emails according to Matt Sherer, student systems manager. To do so do the following in Microsoft Exchange:

1. Click on Tools on the toolbar
2. Click on Inbox Assistant
3. Click on the Add Rule Button
4. The Edit Rule Window will pop up, select the Send To button
5. The Choose Recipient Window will come up, Scroll down to **students** and select it
6. Then select the email account of somebody you don't know at all and Click OK. (what the computer will do is prevent you from receiving messages sent to both you and this person, which would occur in a all campus email.)
7. You will be back at the Edit Rule Window, here you want to check the Delete box in the bottom portion of the window.
8. Click OK.

Editorial on email

(. . .Continued from page 2)

Some of the following guide lines for the use of all campus emails would be more beneficial rather than prohibiting them.

1. The subject heading for the message must be an accurate and concise description of the message.

2. Messages which are directed towards one person (personal attacks), editorialize (the incident involving criticizing the AWOL post), or involve chain letters should be prohibited.

3. Do not allow any posts that do not directly involve Juniata College or its students.

4. Posts should be in standard text, big letters that are blue and red are annoying.

5. If necessary, limit all campus emails to faculty, staff, and student organizations only.

SPORTS

Men's Volleyball Still #1

by Marcia Kizina
Staff Writer

The men's volleyball team, ranked first in the February 11 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, traveled to Eastern Mennonite on February 4 and came away with a 15-8, 15-7, 17-15 triumph. Coach Ryan Patton was able to go to his bench freely and as a result 11 Eagles appeared in the three-game match. Junior middle blocker Andy Kurl of Lititz pace Juniata with 11 kills, while senior middle blocker Chris Fazio of Pittsburgh posted 10 spikes and had five total blocks. Senior setter Mark Wodzinski of York had 45 assists on the evening, while sophomore outside hitter Ryan Celesnik of Derry registered a team-best seven digs.

The Eagles journeyed to the Pine Power Tournament at St. Francis for the weekend of February 7-8 and earned the runner-up spot for the second straight season. Juniata posted a 3-1 record at the event with its lone loss coming to Division I Princeton.

The blue and gold opened with a 15-2,15-8, 16-4 win over Concordia. Junior outside hitter Tim Shawaryn of Lancaster had eight kills to lead the attack. Wodzinski dished out 42 assists, while sophomore opposite Ryan Goodwin of Rochester had six kills in the match.

Juniata then knocked off host St. Francis, 15-9, 15-10, 15-3. Kurl had 13 kills, Fazio added 11 spikes and four rejections, and Shawaryn recorded 10 play-enders and three service aces. Wodzinski had 52 assists and five digs against the Red Flash.

The Eagles squared off against a tough Princeton squad and after winning the first game, 17-15, dropped the next three tilts by scores of 15-11, 15-4, 15-10. A down fall for Juniata was its inability to execute on the service game, recording 12 service errors to just three aces.

Statistically, Fazio had a huge match with 29 kills and 10 blocks, while Shawaryn had 21 kills, and Celesnik supplied Coach Patton's club with 11 floor-finders. Goodwin paced Juniata with 16 digs, while Shawaryn had 14 scoops.

The high-netters closed out the weekend with a 15-0, 15-7, 15-3 victory over Eastern Mennonite. The Eagles hit .441 as a team against Eastern Mennonite to make short work of their foes from Virginia. Once again, the coaching staff was able to substitute freely as 15 different performers entered the match.

Junior middle blocker Bruce Ketrick of York had a team-best eight kills. Goodwin finished the contest with six spikes.

On Wednesday, February 12, the Eagles hosted St. Francis and moved their record to 12-3 overall, 3-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) Tait Division with a 15-11, 15-3 and 15-9 triumph. St. Francis led all three matches at the beginning but could not come up with the knock-out punch.

Fazio led the team with 16 kills, four digs, and eight total blocks. Shawaryn added three aces and four digs to go along with his 10 kills. Wodzinksi contributed 43 assists and 4 digs to the win.

Eagles Knock Off Albright To Snap Streak

by Chris Cummings
Staff Writer

The Juniata men's basketball team hosted Messiah on February 5, looking for its first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) victory. The Eagles, however, were denied the win, falling to the Falcons, 65-61. The blue and gold led by as many as three points in the first half and trailed by as many as 14 in a back and forth 20 minutes of action. At intermission, it was Messiah holding a 11-point margin, 35-24. The Eagles fought back late in the second stanza and cut the deficit to just two points, 62-60 with 56 seconds remaining in the tilt, thanks to a 13-4 run by the hosts. Down the stretch, Messiah connected on three of four tries from the charity stripe to seal the triumph.

Senior center Jim Januszki of Creekside contributed a team-high 15 points. He also grabbed a team best eight rebounds. Senior guard Casey Craig of Johnstown also had 15 points, while senior guard Jordan Stadler of Plainview, NY chipped in with 10 markers and five assists.

On February 8, the Eagles looked to bounce back from the loss with a home tilt against a potential MAC play-off club, Albright. The two teams traded the lead several times early in the contest, but Juniata pulled away just before intermission to gain a 41-32 advantage. The lions came out strong in the early stages of the second half and eventually built a five-point cushion. The determined Eagles refused to quit. A string of eight consecutive points by Juniata was capped off by a short jumper by Stadler, giving the Eagles a 68-62 advantage. Down in the final moments, Craig hit six straight free throws to seal the 74-66 victory.

Craig led Juniata with 26 points, which included a 10-10 showing from the charity stripe, and nine assists. Januszki netted a career high 23 markers. Freshman forward Tim Lonesky of Nanty Glo helped the winning cause by clearing the glass for eight rebounds.

Juniata scored the game's first 11 points at Misericordia, on February 10, but suffered a hard-fought 70-62 loss to the hosts. The Eagles owned a 35-31 lead at half-time, but were kept scoreless for the first 4:42 of the second stanza, while Misericordia built a 41-35 advantage. The Cougars got their last seven points of the outing from the foul line. Senior guard Mike Richards of Curwensville guided Juniata with a personal best 14 points, while junior forward Pat Long of Ebensburg cleaned the glass for 12 rebounds and had 16 points. Craig led the blue and gold with 17 markers, including five three-pointers.

When the Eagles traveled to Bethlehem to take-on Moravian on February 15, they had hoped to spoil the play-off chances of the opponents, but they were extended a 79-56 loss by the hosts. Juniata found itself trailing by only five points, 30-25, at intermission, but a 20-3 spurt by the Greyhounds to start the second half took care of any chance the Eagles had. Once Moravian got up by 26 points, Juniata got no closer than 19.

Craig tallied 16 points to pace the club, while Lonesky pulled down nine caroms, and Stadler dished out five assists.

Juniata heads into its final two contests of the 1996-1997 campaign with a 3-19 overall record and 1-11 in the MAC.

Swimmers Close Regular Season

The Eagles lost, 114-82 to visiting Lycoming on February 5 to close their season. Juniata sophomore Erin Hallinan of Altoona won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, while freshman Becky Koch of Camp Hill was first in the 200-yard individual medley. Junior Kirsten Kenyon of Dauphin took top honors in the 100-yard backstroke. The 200-yard medley relay unit of Kirsten Kenyon, freshman Allyson Kenyon of Dauphin, sophomore Krista Hronakes of Pittsburgh, and sophomore Erin Bode of Pine Grove came in second.

Juniata lost at Albright on February 8, 134-69 count. Koch, who won the 200-yard individual medley, set a Juniata swimming record with her 2:24.26 clocking. In addition, K.Kenyon was victorious in the 200-yard backstroke and Hallinan won the 100- and 200-yard (2:04.94) freestyle. Her time in the 200-yard freestyle was a school record.

The Eagles entertained Millersville on February 12 and lost, 111-92. The 200-yard medley relay squad of K. Kenyon, A. Kenyon, Koch, and Hallinan won. Hallinan went on to win the 100- and 200-yard freestyle, while Koch outdistanced her competitors in the 200-yard individual medley.

Coach Tom Getz's club closed out the regular season with a 108-79 loss at Scranton on February 15. Koch notched first-place results in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke.

Juniata closed out the year 3-9 and heads to the MAC championship on February 27-29.

Scialabba Interim Coach

Joe Scialabba '86 has been named the interim head coach of the women's basketball squad, according to Athletic Director Larry Bock. His primary responsibilities remain with his current position as the director of the Juniata Fund (the College's annual fund-raising program). Scialabba replaced Amy Fort, who announced her resignation on Feb. 3.

Scialabba was the assistant director of college communications/sports information director at his alma mater from Dec. of 1987-Sept. of 1995. He became the Director of the J-Club (Juniata's athletic fund-raising position) in Sept. of 1995 and held that spot until moving on to his current post. He was an assistant with the Juniata men's basketball program from 1986 to 1991. He was also the golf coach at Juniata for six seasons (1989-94).

A national search has begun to fill the position on a full-time basis.

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Invitational and high turnout mark track season

by Riley Glanz
Staff Writer

Once again it is that time of the year for that big red circle in Knox Stadium to be put to use. Yes, that's right, the Juniata College Track team has started preparing for their upcoming season.

The first meet of the year for the team will be on March 29 at Susquehanna. In addition to the five away meets this year, Juniata will host its first Blue and Gold invitational meets on April 5th, with the hope of more to come.

There are presently seven teams scheduled to participate in this meet. The other meets are as follows. April 12, Messiah Invitational; April 19, Mason Dixon Invitational; April 26 Dickinson Invitational. The women will also have a meet against UPJ on April 16. The MAC championships will be held on May 2 &3.

The team consists of approximately fifty men and women. With more individuals the team will be able to capture more places, because they will be able to have more people active in each event. This was a key factor last year in helping the team go on to have a winning season. The large number this year will hopefully lead to similar results.

With Coach Kevin Burke leading this years track team and his trusty assistants Coach Cutright and Coach Boyer, the team has a promising year ahead of them.

In the way of competitive edge the team has back many of its previous letter winners and some other great assets returning from a one year hiatus. To complement this older crew is a large group of fiery newcomers.

Pair these two together and you have the deadly combination of spirit and spunk. This season is looking good for the Juniata track team. As long as they manage to keep away from the onslaught of injuries that tends to bring a team down they will be ready to rock and roll. GO EAGLES!

Women Hoopsters "Can't Buy A Break"

by Kelli Sheesley
Staff Writer

The Eagles hosted Messiah on February 4 and it proved to be a close mathcup for Juniata which ended up on the short end of a 53-50 count in Memorial Gym. A 4-4 ball game was broken open by a 16-6 run by the Falcons mid-way through the first half to give the visitors a 20-10 lead.

That advantage grew to 11 points at half-time, 31-20. In the second stanza, Juniata used a 20-9 spurt to knot the contest at 40-40 with 8:25 remaining in the tilt. Six different Eagles scored during the stretch, including junior center Mandy Pile of Johnstown who tied the game with a rebound and basket. Juniata trailed, 51-50, with under a minute to play, but a turnover with 19 seconds left in the contest and two free throws by Messiah with six seconds to go sealed the game.

Pile and freshman forward Mollie Lyman of Conneaut Lake both had strong games for Juniata with 12 points each and eight and six rebounds, respectively.

Sophomore guard Brandi Woy of Everett passed out five assists, has six rebounds, and scored four points. Senior forward Carrie Sokolowski of Olney, MD added four steals and four points in just 10 minutes of action.

After dropping the close Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) outing, the Eagles were back in league action on February 8, hosting Albright. In a game plagued with fouls and turnovers, Juniata would struggle the whole way. The Eagles were down at half, 36-25, and could get no closer than nine points the rest of the way and ended up losing, 66-50.

Four of the Eagles completed the contest with four fouls, while the team combined to commit 24 turnovers in the outing. Lyman paced the blue and gold attack with a career-best 14 points and she tied a personal standard with 10 caroms. Freshman forward Corrinne Bills of Carrolltown tossed in 13 points and grabbed nine boards, while freshman forward Danny Young of Craley had 12 markers, six rebounds, and four steals.

Another key statistic in the game was that Juniata managed to hit just 6 of 20 attempts from the free throw line.

With only three games left on the 1996-1997 agenda, Juniata traveled to Moravian on February 15 with interim head coach Joe Scialabba at the helm. The Eagles put forth one of their best efforts of the campaign, but fell just short, 64-63.

Juniata held a 9-6 advantage at the 14:40 mark on a jumper by sophomore forward Hope Woolcock of Orangeville, but the Greyhounds battled back and took a 33-27 lead into their locker room at intermission. The Moravian margin grew to as many as 14 points in the second stanza with the final time coming with 9:52 to go. Juniata was behind, 64-54, with 3:45 remaining before the Eagles turned on a burst to get within one point, 64-63, on a long three-pointer by freshman guard Dana Lichtenfels of Robinson with 26 seconds to play. The Greyhounds missed the front end of a one-and-one, but by the time the Eagles gathered the rebound and got down the court for a shot, the buzzer sounded.

Pile led the team in points with 14, while Young added 13 markers and pulled down a season-best 17 boards. Lichtenfels connected on all four of her attempts from the floor, including two treys, and ended the day with 12 points and four assists. Woolcock notched nine points for Juniata.

The loss moved the Eagles to 0-21, 0-12 in the MAC.

Coming Events at Juniata this March

March 14: Film
"Preacher's Wife"
2:00 p.m. Alumni Hall

CLUB JC with Sideshow Bob
10:00 p.m., Sherwood Lounge

March 15
Dance, computer society, south lounge

March 19
International Film, "White"
French w/subtitles

•••••WKVR SCHEDULE•••••

Monday	
Shawn Stieg	7-9 am
Jenn Dehart	2-4 pm
Dan	8-10 pm
Boss Hog	10-12 pm

Thursday	
Erich S.	12-2 am
Natalie	7-9 am
Miz	2-5 pm
Ben	8-10 pm
Joe Cunningham	10-12 pm

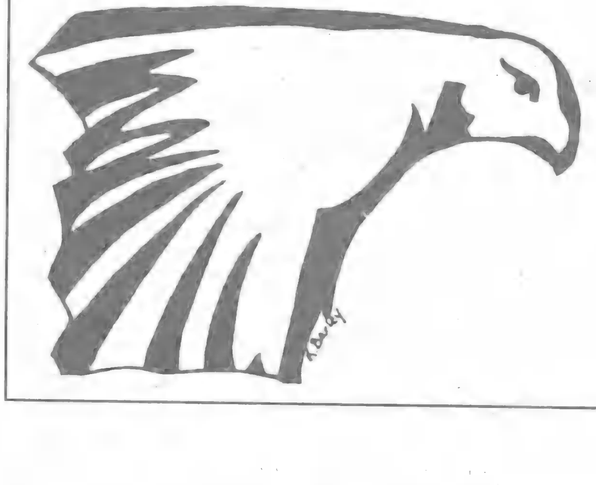
Tuesday	
Natalie	7-9am
Ben	6-8 pm
Andy	8-10 pm
Renegade Radio	10-12 pm

Friday	
Townies	12-2 am
S. Stieg	7-9 am
Andy	4-6 pm
Jon Comitz	8-10 pm
Zig, Wendy, Natalie	10-12 pm

Wednesday	
Butchie	12-2am
S. Stieg	7-9 am
Jason	2-3 pm
Adam P/Jason	6-7 pm
Roy	7-8 pm
Stacey	8-10 pm
Tim	10-12 pm

Saturday/Sunday	
Inese	9-11 pm Sat.
Rico	6-7 pm Sun.
Nichole	7-8 pm
Matt Berry	8-9 pm

The Juniatian
667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa 16652



The Juniatian

March 21, 1997 • Vol. 78 No. 10
Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA 16652

Juniatian's OK in Ecuador

by International Office

In spite of the recent turmoil about who is or isn't El Presidente or La Presidenta as the case may be, the current study abroad group in Ecuador (Jen Ungemach, Kelli O'Harrow and Virginia Herrera), has managed to take their Amazon jungle trip with no mishaps and much enjoyment. Another student, Curt Hartenstine, is on a leave of absence for the Spring semester; he's working on an internship in Amazon jungle and current events may hold very little relevance to him at this time, as he wields a machete and sleeps in a tent!

Bev Eikenberry, the acting director at the study abroad program at Universidad San Francisco de Quito, wrote a long and enthusiastic account of the recent journey and the learning experiences which the students encountered. All have now returned to the program in Quito. They continue to benefit from the opportunity to observe, first-hand the peaceful protest by huge and diverse sectors of the population, from the richest to the poorest, as they have managed to "dethrone" an extremely unpopular president. Whether this has been done in a completely constitutional (i.e. legal) way is something that will long be debated. The vice-president suffered a similar fate when the Ecuadorian congress elected an "interim president" to take her place.

In the meantime, Ecuador is a peaceful place once again. The Juniata BCA program never considered the situation to be dangerous for our students who were there during the nationwide strike.

The students were instructed to avoid problems and simply wait it out, as the country is accustomed to doing. They became well informed and were quite sympathetic to the cause, according to Bev Eikenberry. All in all, it was probably a very instructive learning experience, and we may anticipate interesting stories from the students when they return to campus.

INSIDE:

Page 2: Wayfarer's Journal

Page 4: Fun over Spring Break

Page 5: Fund raising at Juniata

Page 7: Talk and Tips

Page 9: Basketball Season Ends

Page 10: Juniata's Board Chair Dies

New Housing Options

by Housing Office

Tired of the same old living arrangements/ Try something new! We are offering three new possibilities for the 1997-98 year—an international floor, a substance free floor and a smoke-free floor.

The second floor of Terrace will be the home of the **international floor** (odd-men, even-women). If you are an American student who is interested in living with a freshman-year international student or an English as a Second Language student, you can apply at the International Programs Office. You will need to complete an application and have an interview with personnel from that office. Once approved by the

(Continued page 3...)

JUNIATIAN'S SPRING BREAK IN HAITI: TWO PERSPECTIVES ON THE TRIP

photo by Jen Evans

The group relaxes outside a house in the Haitian countryside.

The Haitian Experience

by Brandy Fix
Staff Writer

The eight Juniata students who traveled to Haiti over spring break may not have been in class here at Juniata College, but they were learning a lot never-the-less. The adventure began as they left the campus on February 27 to arrive in Haiti the morning of February 28.

After arriving in the capital Port-au-Prince, the delegation was ushered into an intense orientation period. They were introduced to the background and history of Haiti, United States involvement, the stance of Witness for Peace and a crash course in the Kreyol language. The delegation was given a tour of Port-au-Prince and saw first hand the diversity within Haiti and the large gap between the rich and poor. The delegation was exposed to various types of Haitian dance and were encouraged to participate in some.

The public bus system is unlike any bus ride in the United States. After six hours of that and two in the back of a pick-up truck,

(Continued on page 3. . .)

Much More Than She Expected

by Jen Evans
Staff Writer

The Virginia tech senior seated next to me on the plane looked up at me incredulously, "You're going where?" I paused and replied, "Ummmm...Haiti." he shook his head and asked, "Why would anyone want to go to Haiti?" To be honest, I was beginning to wonder myself. Visions of mosquito swarms, voodoo sacrifices, sewage-filed streets and crowds of dirty, sick starving people raced through my head. Why was I giving up my spring break for this?

Looking back, I often question the accuracy of my expectations. There was trash in the streets and many of the people struggled to feed their families. However, when I remember Haiti, my picture of it is so much more than this. I see a thousand pictures, and some of them are ugly and painful.

However, many of my predominant images are beautiful ones, and I never expected that. I sometimes try to pinpoint the moment when I was able to look beyond the trash and see the beauty of the people. Maybe it was when we were greeted with wildflowers, hugs, drums and singing by a host of grinning boys at the house we stayed in. Maybe it was when I listened to our guide translate the stories of the people we met. Their words eloquent and passionate, their eyes blazing and alive, they told of their struggles and showed their deep courage and convictions.

Most likely it happened gradually as I looked into the warm eyes of all the people who, time and time again, returned my humble attempts at "Bon jou" with

(Continued on page 3...)

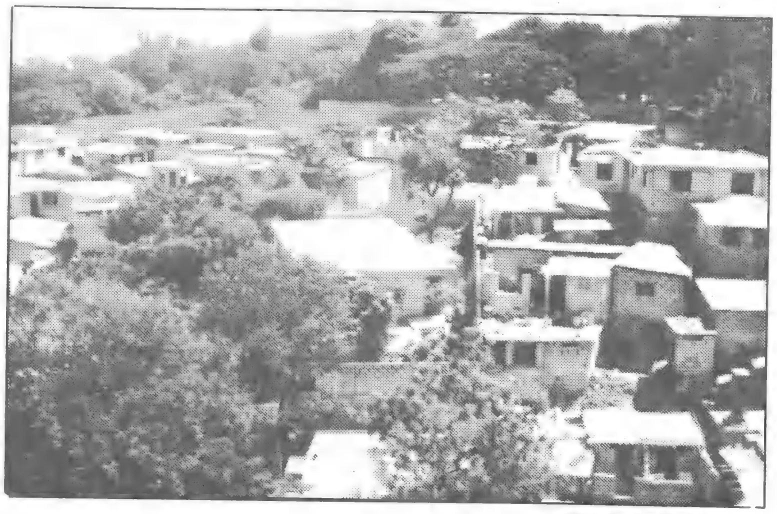


photo by Jen Evans

A view of part of the city from a roof in Port-au-Prince.

Editorial

The Juniata Warranty

At Juniata College, and at all colleges, the complicated lives we live often drag us away from the true purpose of college, to learn. More importantly, it changes college from the simple idea of economics. We're paying for the right to sit in classes and use all the services and buildings.

In economic terms, all Juniata College students are consumers of higher education, provided by the seller and manufacturer of higher education, Juniata College.

Common to anybody who has to shell out lots of money to pay for something, either car repairs or tuition, is a lot of complaining.

One complaint, is when something goes wrong with what you bought. For instance, if your new car dies, it is covered under a warranty because the manufacturer believes it should be free from defects. When the car dies, the seller/manufacturer assumes the fault, not the consumer.

At Juniata, students are consumers too. The college has warranties, if you aren't satisfied and withdraw, you get a certain percentage of your tuition money back. But that is where the warranty ends.

But what if you think you are being ripped off by evil capitalistic President Neff, who is passing off a shoddy, foreign made, second hand education, housing, and food onto you consisting of used parts, bad workmanship, and an awful smell?

Then you, as a consumer, have a complaint, because you are paying money for services that you believe are not equal to benefit you are receiving.

But little do most students know, they are covered under the "Juniata Warranty." It doesn't have a money back guarantee if you aren't completely satisfied, no free gifts to keep, no free trial issue.

What the "Juniata Warranty" entails is the student government forums held every so often. A panel of administration and students are in a open forum to answer any complaints or questions that any student has about anything at Juniata.

The next forum is March 24, the focus will be technology, communications, and expression, but any question will be answered.

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Julia Tutino, News Editor
Rebecca Barrett, Features Editor
Christopher Whitman, Political Editor
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Mandy Walls, Web Page Editor
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The Cloning Controversy

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

Several weeks ago, agricultural science researchers in Scotland released to the public the news that they had succeeded in cloning an adult sheep. The recent discovery that we can clone adult mammals touched off a tumultuous worldwide debate on the ethical implications of the potential to extend this technology to humans. Through the snowballing controversy, emotion has played the leading role, and the predominant one stands out as fear. Wary, cynical, and moralistic condemnation, and even vituperation, by fearful debaters has overshadowed any shining potential for beneficial possibilities of this discovery.

The direction which people's reactions have taken is understandable, but it is dangerous as well. Fear is a natural and historically common response to scientific progress and discovery. Hundreds of years ago a scientist named Galileo claimed that the Earth orbited the sun, and his government executed him on grounds of heresy. People were afraid of the theological implications of such a statement, and their condemnation of progressive ideas reeked of violent ignorance. Apprehension about cloning differs from this case in that the negative potentialities of the technology are more tangible and dramatic. Science fiction draws credibility as we envision genetic nightmares like the negative utopia in Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World.* Although the possibilities unlocked by these recent advances are far from limited, recognize how easily we can become carried away with such romantically foreboding scenarios.

Instead of delving into such creative predictions with the destructive vigor and dedication of an uninformed activist, we need to take a calm, rational, and educated look at the issue and its ethical complications. We must do our best to remain unswayed by excessive emotion, for although the possibilities cloning presents may be threatening, more alarming is an atmosphere of repression of modern ideas and research. A call for a halt to cloning research is slightly reminiscent of a fascist book-burning. Perhaps this analogy is an exaggeration, but it is important to remember that democracy places high values on the ideals of progress, innovation, discovery, and their application to better the human condition. Cloning technology is not an automatic exception.

This leads me to a discussion of the beneficial prospects of cloning. When the press released to the public the news of the successful cloning in Scotland, I was alarmed by the vast majority of people to whom I talked who had not even considered the medical improvements and innovations imminent in this technology.

Here is a case where imagination tragically and pessimistically led mostly to dark speculations and not to enthusiastic optimism. The medicinal applications of cloning are practically boundless. The scientists in Scotland were experimenting with cloning technology in order to improve the efficiency of production of proteins (cultivated in the milk of certain sheep) for use in medicines.

This could cause the prices of some medications to plummet, making them more widely available, and could also lead to the manufacture of new medications for devastating diseases, such as AIDS. This is not to mention the fuzzy multitude of beneficial applications that we have not yet considered or even discovered. A halt or complicated impediments to cloning research could delay or even prevent findings that could relieve the suffering of millions. How can we ignore such arguments?

I am *not* denying the serious ethical consequences of extending cloning technology to humans. I merely contend that discourse must remain open and intelligent, not trampled in a stampede of moralistic hysteria. A ban or limitations on cloning research will not obliterate such efforts, but paranoid fear of conspiracy in research breeds such dangerous secrecy. Advances in cloning must be kept open, frequently reviewed and discussed, not ignored or suspiciously denounced. Perhaps we can prepare ourselves for the dangers in cloning's future and still concentrate on the good it can bring us.

Wayfarer's Journal

Letter from the Jungle

Hola! Como les van? I hope this letter finds you in good health and dealing with the cold and snow happily. I've heard about a particularly cold winter in the mid-west and I hope Juniata is faring well with what it has.

As for me, there is no ice or snow—not a chance outside the freezer. Temperatures in the jungle do not change much. It's always 80 degrees. To 90 degrees. F., with 90 % humidity constantly.

So, what have I been up to? Quite a bit, probably like most of the other abroad students. The first semester at Universidad San Francisco Quito went quite well.

I learned a lot of Spanish, got to know Ecuadorian culture through traveling and my wonderful host family and even got to work in a bar in Quito as a bartender for about a month and a half. It occurred to me that it was silly to study forest ecology and the tropics in Quito, and I decided to try for something more.

I secured a volunteer position at the university field station on the Tiputini River in the Amazon Basin. I began work on January 10 and left only once when my mother and aunt came down for a visit.

Unfortunately, all my time at the station is not my own. I work about six days a week for the station doing various jobs. Some maintenance, translation for the guides on the trail for students and for tourists and other odds and ends. My main job at the station

(Continued on page 11 . . .)

Corrections

On page 8 of the February 28, 1997 issue, due to a printing error the top left and bottom right pictures were switched.

On page 10, in the article "Want to stop receiving all campus emails?" It was not clearly stated that students who perform this option run the risk of not receiving important email messages from professors or administration.

Submit an Editorial or Article! Deadline for next issue is April 5. Send them to Box 667 or to our office.

The Haitian Experience

(. . .Continued from page 1)

the students arrived in the village of ravine Trumpet. While there, they bathed in the river and experienced authentic Haitian cuisine.

The delegation visited several schools and met with teachers and classrooms. They met wit a women's organization and a voodoo priest. They also experienced a ra-ra, an all night celebration of dance and music in anticipation of Easter.

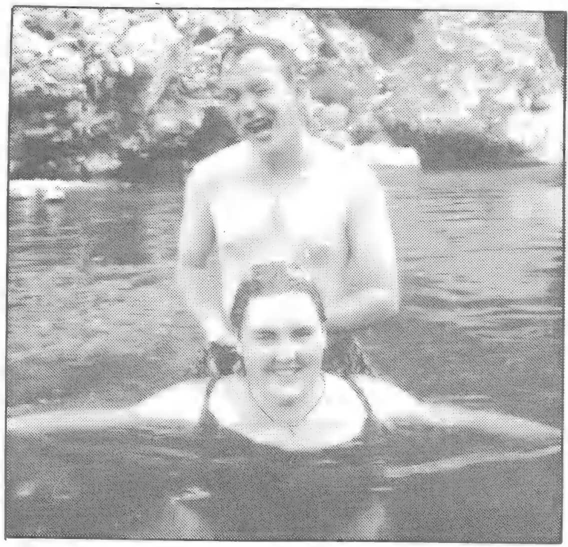
In the town of Pilate, the students met with a city council women, a Catholic priest and some hospital workers. The students also saw the telephone company (with one phone for the entire area) and the radio station. Upon their return to the city, they indulged in some much needed rest. Later that evening, they got back in the swing of things meeting with more people to learn more about the lives of the Haitian people.

Juniata Students visited the university in Port-au-Prince and met with some professors and students. The Haitian students showed much interest in what Juniata students study, how they perceived their Haitian experience and what they planned on doing at Juniata and in their hometowns with their knowledge of Haiti.

The economist Webster Pierre, who also worked under President Aristide, met with the group. He explained some policies and his view of what needs to be done to strengthen Haitian self-esteem and economy form the inside out. Later the students watched the film *Bitter Cane* and discussed the exploitation that is taking place in Haiti.

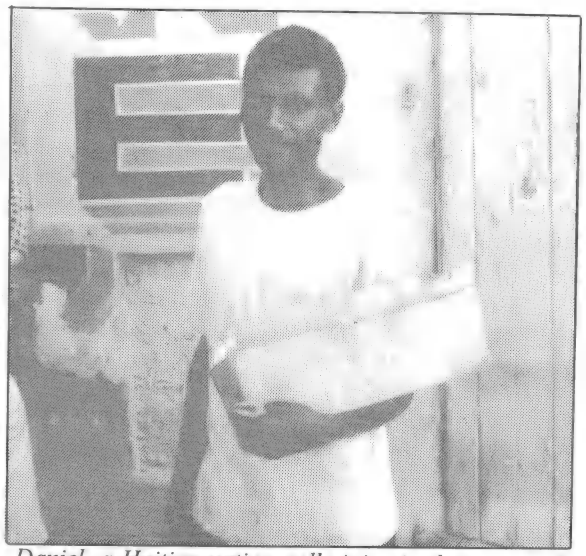
The group also had the chance to visit the United States Embassy and gain another perspective on all they had seen. Then they met with factory workers and learned about the conditions of the workplace and those people's daily lives.

The night before the students left was spent socializing with their new friends, frantically packing and reflecting on their overall experience. The students hope that in the future they will do a campus wide presentation of the trip. If you are interested, please contact the Campus Ministry Office and keep an eye out for flyers.



Always the servant, Allen Machielson helps Jess Dimoff wash her hair in a Haitian river.

photos by Jen Evans



Daniel, a Haitian native, sells juice in the streets of Port-au-Prince.

New Housing Options

(...Continued from page 1)

International Programs Office, you will receive a letter from them stating that you are to choose a room on the International Floor during you designated room draw night.

The **substance-free floor** has been designated as third Tussey (odd-men, even-women). The purpose of this floor is to provide a living/learning environment for students who have chosen not to use alcohol and other mood-altering drugs. Some students have chosen not to use alcohol and other drugs because of a religious, family or lifestyle-values. Others have made such a choice because they are recovering from alcohol and other drug abuse, or are adult children alcoholics or other drug abusers.

Whatever the reason may be, this floor will provide a supportive and caring environment. All floor residents must sign an agreement that they will not possess, consume or use alcohol and/or other mood-altering drugs on the floor or return to the floor in an altered state. Guests of floor residents will be expected to uphold the same agreement while on the floor visiting.

Residents who violate the rules/regulations for this floor will have to relocate to other housing. Students interested in living of third Tussey need to sign up (to declare an interest only) at the Housing Office beginning April 1 and pick up a special contract listing the rules/regulations for the substance -free floor. Students who have signed up in advance will choose their room at their designated draw time.

Two floors are being designed as **smoke-free living environments**-2nd Northwest (men) and 1st Lesher (women). The rooms on these floors will be available to non-smokers only. All floor residents must sign an agreement that they and their guests will not smoke on the floor.

Residents who violate the rules/regulations set for this floor will have to relocate to other housing. Students interested in living on these two floors should declare their interest by signing up at the Housing Office beginning April 1 and pick up a special contract listing the rules/regulations for the smoke-free living environment. Students who have signed up in advance will choose their room at their designated draw time.

If you have questions, feel free to stop by the Housing Office.

Much More Than She Expected

(...Continued from page 1)

wide smiles and gracious welcomes. Through a process of awareness, Haiti was becoming a part of a me-a part that I treasure and a part that makes my heart ache.

Sensory overload is a good way to describe our time in Haiti as we were bombarded with images and information. Haiti is a country of contradictions—school children in neat uniforms scurry past old women burdened with baskets on their heads. Dusty street vendors set up shop across the street from shiny American gas stations.

I learned that there are more millionaires in Haiti than in any other country in the Western hemisphere; and I listened to the story of a man who had no choice but to sell juice containers on the streets to support his family.

I visited a luxurious, air-conditioned five-story bank and looked out the gleaming windows to see people leading loaded-down donkeys up the hill. It was all very confusing and for some reason the touches of American consumerism—the gas stations, the Reebok hi-tops and the luxury cars—were very unsettling.

A few days ago, a friend asked me, "Well, why wouldn't they want to live like us. We have money to buy what we want and plenty of places to buy it at—we have comfort and convenience."

I agree to a point. Everyone should be able to earn enough money to afford food, shelter, education, clothing and also to be able to make choices about their future. In many places in the world, these basic human rights are denied.

The U.S. Embassy representative we talked to advocated foreign investment as a solution. Essentially, the Haitian industries now run by the government would be sold to foreign companies.

It definitely makes financial sense for companies to make use of Haiti's human resources—both as consumers and as labor. Also, it may benefit Haitians as many of the unemployed would find jobs. But is there another way?

Many of the people we talked to, from grass-root leaders to a well respected economist, seemed to think so. I can't begin to understand enough to advocate for a solution, but I will advocate for progress that considers many perspectives.

Often, the voices of the powerful minority are the only ones heard. As an American citizen, I am blessed with many freedoms, but democracy only works if citizens take time to examine situations objectively, considering a multitude of perspectives. Sometimes, we need to consider whose perspectives we are hearing.

On our last night in Port-au-Prince, I stood out on the roof and looked out over the city. I have never felt so small and powerless. The problems are massive and I have only one voice. But as I sit typing this, my thoughts wandering to my ten-pager due next week and dinner at Baker tonight,

I think about some of the people we met struggling for survival. If my one small voice, my humble, "Bon jou," can make even one of these people smile, I have no choice but to use it.

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Fun, Fun , Fun

Juniata Students work and play over Spring Break

Photo by Jessica Faust

The concert choir found time for frolicing at the playground over break.

Concert Choir Sings at St. Patrick's

by Jessica Faust,
Staff Reporter

While the majority of campus was on spring break, the Juniata College Choir was on tour, sharing our music with many. Our first stop was Hagerstown, MD, followed by Waynesboro and Arlington VA, Dover, DE, Ridgewood and Newton, NJ, Scarsdale, NY, and finally New York City.

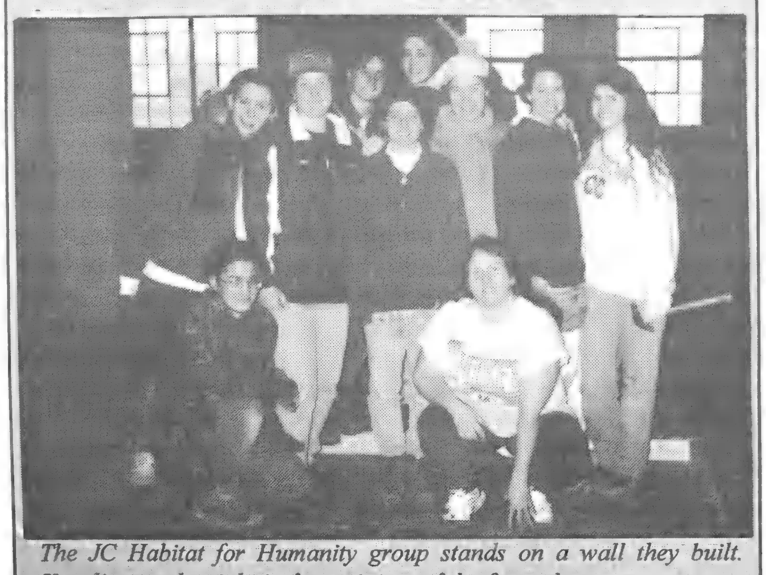
Other than our concert sites, we made several stops. On Tuesday, March 4, we made a quick stop at Rehobeth Beach in Delaware. It was just long enough to take a few candids and pick up the necessities—salt water taffy and boardwalk fries. The next day we went to the Dover Air force Base and toured a C-5. (For those of you who don't know, a C-5 is a really big plane!) On Friday, we were dropped off in the Big Apple and given a day to ourselves. Choir members were spotted at the Empire State Building, Central Park, the Trump Tower, F. A. O. Schwartz, as well as other places.

Our tour came to an emotional close at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on Sunday, March 9. We were honored and humbled to sing at such a magnificent place. There was quite a crowd gathered at St. Patrick's, including President Neff. and several Juniata alumni. As we finished our final concert of tour with "Set Me As a Seal," many eyes glistened in both the audience and the choir. What a way to end a wonderful tour and a great time. Hopefully we touched the hearts of many and will continue to do so in the future.

Habitat Works up a Sweat

by Kristel Lasher
Staff Writer

Over spring break, twelve Juniata College students traveled to Zanesville, Ohio to build a house for a family in need through Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge. This is a yearly program enabling college Habitat for Humanity chapters to travel all over the United States and spend their spring break building houses. Juniata students stayed in a local Zanesville church, sleeping on the floors in one of the social rooms. Because the site for the house had not yet been purchased, the group worked in a local warehouse. The trip was a wonderful success. Juniata students built all of the exterior and interior walls for a new Habitat house in four days, working six hours per day. Group members cited various positive experiences, including learning new skills, meeting new people, and using the communal showers at the fire station. Three more college groups will be coming to Zanesville in the next three weeks to do additional work on the Habitat houses.



The JC Habitat for Humanity group stands on a wall they built. Kneeling on the right is the recipient of the future house.

Photo by Kristel Lasher

Sleep is Optional; Fun is Necessary

by Rebecca Barrett
Features Editor

We loaded the car at 3:00 Friday, jamming more clothing than we would wear over the next nine days into the trunk of Karen's Geo Prism. Already the trunk was too full, and we all knew that our mothers would try to cram more things onto us.

We piled in, Karen behind the wheel, Jen up front to navigate and control the CD player, Carissa and I in the rear with the cooler containing the bottled water between us. The car pulled out of Lesher parking lot heading toward Lancaster, my hometown.

The first stop was Auntie Anne's Pretzels. Karen, a native of Connecticut, had never had a flavored soft pretzel. We planned the itinerary around food—Auntie Anne's in Lancaster, the All-Star Cafe in New York City, the Meriden, Connecticut Burger King with the animatronic singing monkeys. (You put change into their money box and they played music. They were desecrating "Fame" when we arrived.)

We ate our way up the megaoplois. We went to Washington, D.C., Saturday and Sunday, spending time in the Smithsonian, the Holocaust Museum, waiting in the pouring rain to tour the White House, visiting the zoo in March

(Continued on page 11 . . .)

BATHROOMS
in AMERICA

Photo by Karen Lombardi

Spring break was fun and educational as Jen, standing before the history of the bathrrom display at the Smithsonian, discovered

Field Hockey Plays in Bermuda

by Jessica Emrich,
Staff Reporter

Spring Break 1997 was spent in warm and sunny Bermuda for the Juniata Field Hockey team. A trip that was long in the planning stages came full circle for the team as they spent a fun-filled week on the beach, on boat cruiese, moped exploring, and, of course, playing field hockey.

Upon arrival in "paradise," the girls rented their mopeds, dropped off their suitcases, and headed to the beach. It was a fairly relaxed schedule for the team. There was plenty of beach time, opportunities for exploring the island, and ample night life fun. From 7:00 am horseback riding on the beach to "dollar" dancing until the wee hours of the morning, these lady Eagles had a great time.

The team took the hockey field four times throughout the course of their week. Each game was opportunity for them to play, gain international playing experience, and proudly represent Juniata College. With a record of 3-0-1, the Eagles showed Bermuda that they take field hockey seriously and have a great time as well. Fly, Eagles, fly!

FEATURES

Catholics Retreat

Members of the Catholic Council spent a night meditating in the mansion

by Karen Lombardi
Staff Reporter

The Catholic Council had an overnight retreat to the Williamsburg Mansion. Three students — Jen Dehart, Karen Lombardi, and Dave Shoenthal — were accompanied by Cheryl Carson, Shirley Powell, and Father Allen Zeth.

They arrived at the mansion around 8:00pm on Friday, March 14th and began by exploring the large, ornate house. After choosing bedrooms, they gathered for prayer, meditation, and sharing. Each person lit a candle — of varying shapes, sizes, and colors to represent everyone's individual uniqueness — and then told the group of some event or person through which they have seen and experienced Christ's light. On Saturday morning, the group had more time of prayer as well as guided meditation before leaving around 11:00am.

It was a short time to get away from campus, relax, and focus on God. It was rather humorous that many of the planned activities were not able to be carried out. The mansion is not equipped with a TV and VCR so, in order to watch Dead Man Walking as had been planned, it was necessary to back-track to pick up a television. However, the VCR then broke the video tape and the group could not watch the movie anyway. In the morning, when the group attempted to use the CD player for background meditation music, there was a problem with the CD player as well. But, both Friday night and Saturday morning included time in which the group made their own music by singing songs related to the meditations. The minor set backs did not hinder the time from being special and meaningful for all involved.

Anyone interested in other Catholic Council activities can call the Campus Ministry Office (at extension 3361) or stop by the office on the second floor of Ellis.

Leading hypnotist performing at Juniata

by Chris Thomas
Editor

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca, will be exploring the imagination of Juniata tonight at 9:00 p.m. by combining his power of suggestion with his volunteers' innate creativity. With a masters degree in psychology, he is a well known and respected performer in the college market.

His *Theatre of Imagination* is based on an original concept that produces a delightful blend of the fantasy where the participants speak like aliens from distant worlds, pose in body building competitions, or really believe they are the world's greatest dancers.

"I offer a creative kind of show that is warm and the audience feels like they know the people who have volunteered," said DeLuca. "What actually makes a show the best is the intensity level. Sometimes when you do a show there is a magical . . . almost mystical kind of interplay between the audience and the stage people."

In 1996 DeLuca earned his third award of Campus Entertainer of the Year, having been chosen previously in 1986 and 1989. He is currently one of the most popular performers on the campus stage, attracting up to 10,000 people for his shows in his 18 years of performances.

"His approach is to forego the gimmickry to reveal the fun and wonder hidden in the antics of his volunteers' minds." said *Rolling Stone*.

He has appeared on *CNN Show Business Today*, *Live with Regis and Kathie Lee*, and *MTV*.

Each year DeLuca adds new material to keep himself fresh.

"I now have more of a tendency to be a improvisational whereas five years ago I would start out with a group of bits at the beginning of the year and that would be the show for the fall," said DeLuca.

DeLuca states that his hypnotism is safe and fun using spotters and positioning the show so the audience is laughing with the people, not at them. "This is a very important aspect for me."

Outside of hypnotism, DeLuca has developed a concept called "Power Napping" that allows people to move quickly into a deep state of rest for short periods of time for people who don't get enough sleep.

When DeLuca got out of college he worked for psychologists at a behavior center and soon gained a reputation for his success, so he went on to graduate school. He started a hypnotism act while in grad school which soon gained popularity, when he began performing for the college circuit.

Admission is $2 for students, $3 general public.

DeLuca has won many awards for best campus entertainer in his over 15 year career of hypnotism

The $35 million box of Girl Scout cookies

Raising Money for JC not an easy task

by Chris Thomas
Editor

During a student's four years at Juniata, the administrative office they are least likely to ever encounter is the College Advancement Office, however they are responsible for keeping Juniata a top-notch liberal arts college. From nationwide publicity on ABC News to funding the renovations of Tussey and Terrace.

Leading the office is Donald Moyer, vice president for college advancement and marketing, who came here in 1991 at the request of President Neff and his daughter to lead the Transformations Campaign.

Included in the College Advancement Office is the Enrollment Group under David Hawsey, External Relations and Marketing under David Gildea, and Development/Alumni under Lynanne Shaffer and Kevin McCullen.

"We are not very visible to the undergraduates, as you walk across the stage with your diploma you will become more familiar with us," said Moyer.

Press releases of accomplishments of student's lives is probably how current students are most influenced by the Advancement Office, the goal is to have every student mentioned at least once through press releases.

"We try hard to get Juniata in the news through press releases."

The highlight of the marketing effort occurred in 1994 when ABC News did a four minute story on the Science in Motion program at Juniata.

The most important aspect of the College advancement office is the raising of money to help pay for scholarship, teaching programs, residence hall renovations, technology, library improvements, and the fitness center.

The Transformations Campaign, which ended in December, raised $35 million, $5 million over its goal, which comprised most of the capital raised. The annual Juniata Fund for alumni support to the college is the other method of fund raising.

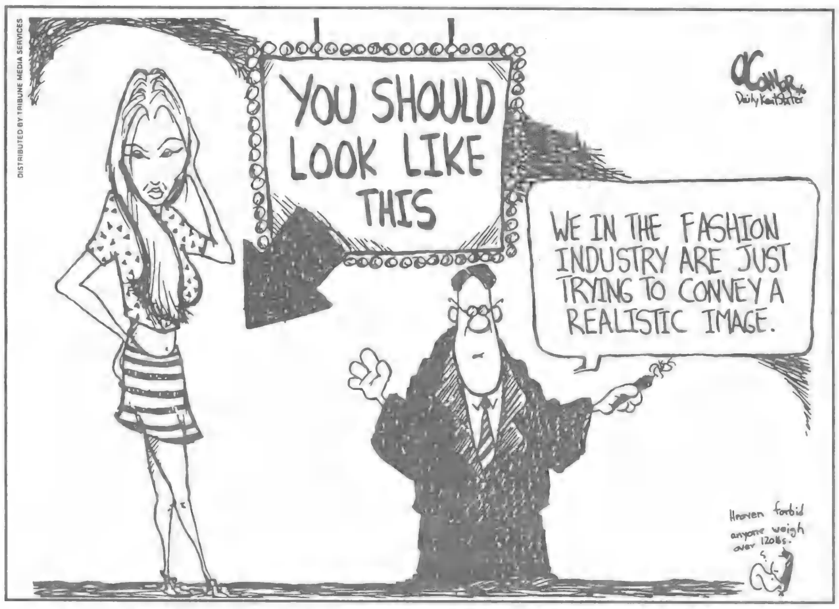
Raising the $35 million is not as simple as selling or Sheetz coupons or holding a car wash. There are many ways alumni or friends can give to the college. Bequests (wills) and annuities, which allows the college to manage an asset from an alumni/friend, giving them a lifetime of income, the remainder of the asset is given to the college at the end of their life. Alumni have the choice of specifying what they want their planned gift to benefit, from landscaping to professorships.

"We don't work with them as targets to grub money from," stated Moyer.

The Juniata Fund is an annual

(Continued on page 11 . . .)

GRAPHICS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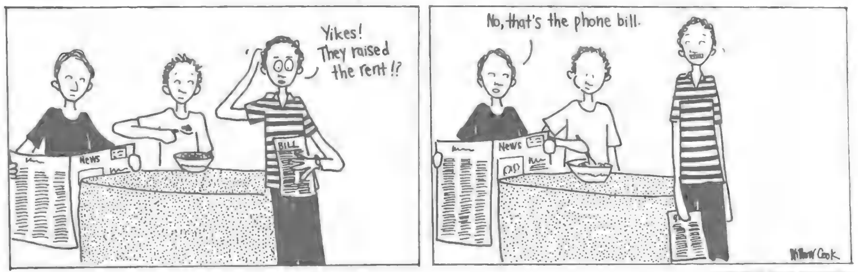
YOU SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS
O'CONNOR Daily Kent Stater
WE IN THE FASHION INDUSTRY ARE JUST TRYING TO CONVEY A REALISTIC IMAGE.
Heaven forbid anyone weigh over 120lbs.

Happy Women's History Month!!!


News
BILL
Yikes! They raised the rent!?
No, that's the phone bill.
News
Willow Cook

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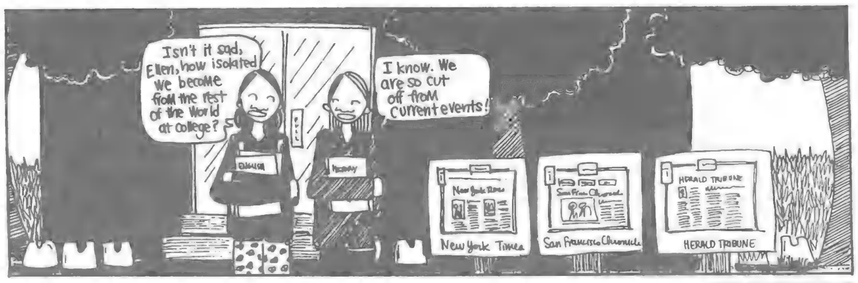
Isn't it sad, Ellen, how isolated we become from the rest of the World at college?
I know. We are so cut off from current events!
New York Times
San Francisco Chronicle
HERALD TRIBUNE
New York Times
San Francisco Chronicle
HERALD TRIBUNE

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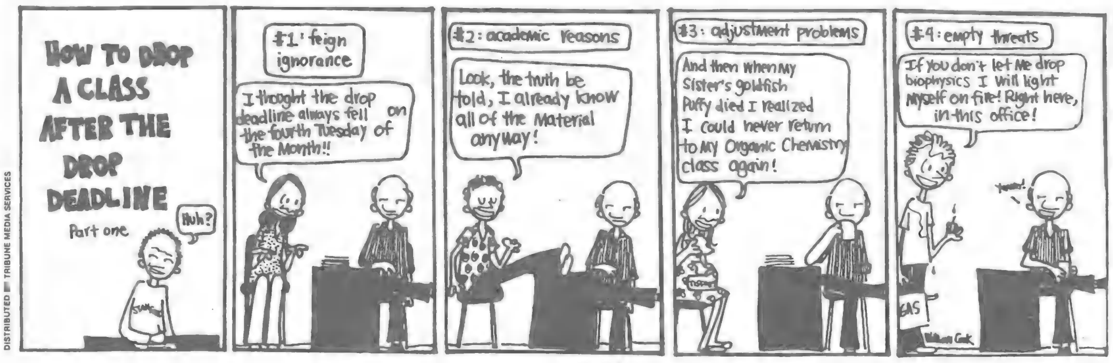
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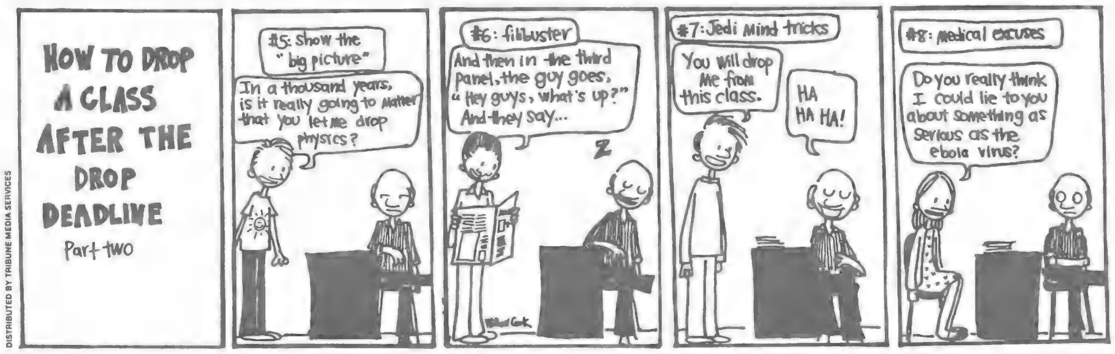
HOW TO DROP A CLASS AFTER THE DROP DEADLINE
Part one
Huh?
#1: feign ignorance
I thought the drop deadline always fell on the fourth Tuesday of the Month!!
#2: academic reasons
Look, the truth be told, I already know all of the Material anyway!
#3: adjustment problems
And then when My Sister's goldfish Puffy died I realized I could never return to My Organic Chemistry class again!
#4: empty threats
If you don't let Me drop biophysics I will light Myself on fire! Right here, in this office!
GAS
Willow Cook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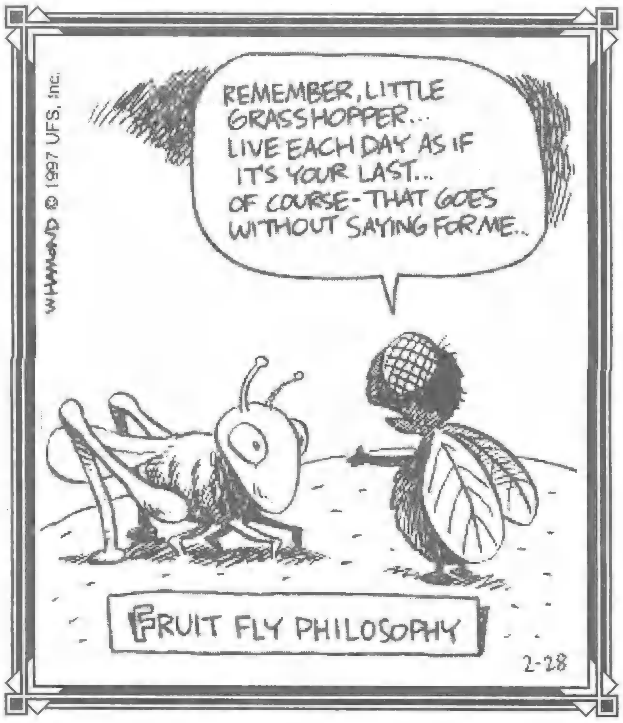
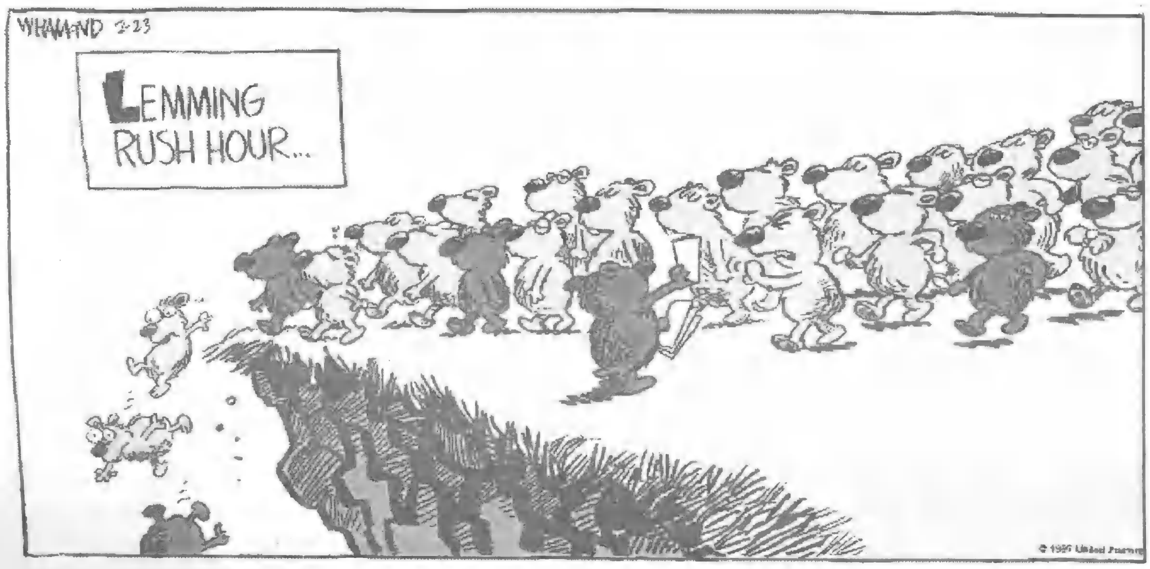
HOW TO DROP A CLASS AFTER THE DROP DEADLINE
Part two
#5: Show the "big picture"
In a thousand years, is it really going to Matter that you let me drop physics?
#6: filibuster
And then in the third panel, the guy goes, "Hey guys, what's up?" And they say...
Z
Willow Cook
#7: Jedi Mind tricks
You will drop Me from this class.
HA HA HA!
#8: Medical excuses
Do you really think I could lie to you about something as serious as the ebola virus?


WHAMOND © 1997 UFS, Inc.
REMEMBER, LITTLE GRASSHOPPER... LIVE EACH DAY AS IF IT'S YOUR LAST... OF COURSE - THAT GOES WITHOUT SAYING FOR ME...
FRUIT FLY PHILOSOPHY
2-28


WHAMOND 2-23
LEMMING RUSH HOUR...
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Student Government Forum

March 24, 1997
Alumni Hall - 8:15pm
Open Forum
Main Topic: Technology and Freedom of Expression

SOCIAL

Talk & Tips

Is a regular write-in column offering personal advice to Juniata Students living in North, East, and every place in between.

Send questions, scenarios, and hypothetical situations to "Talk & Tips," care of the Juniatian, JC Box 667, and look for responses prepared by one of the counselors and a member of the academic support staff.

Q. I am a freshman and have a roommate who simply does not keep our room clean at all. She leaves her clothing, papers, and trash everywhere (including my space) and I just can't stand it anymore. I talk to her about it all the time and she says that I am just not used to living with other people and that it is "my problem." That may be so, but I hate living in a pig-sty and would like a better environment in my room. I don't think I am wrong. What should I do?

-Frustrated Freshman

A. Dear Frustrated Freshman,
Well, first of all, you may wish to consider whether rooming with her next year is wise considering your different living styles.

If you can sign up with someone else next year who is more compatible, I would recommend it. For the rest of this semester, realize first of all that people do not change just because we would like them to and that talking more about it may not solve the problem. I doubt that your roommate is trying to irritate you - she probably just sincerely believes that her mess shouldn't bother anyone else because it doesn't bother her. No one is "wrong." You simply have different preferences.

The best course of action in situations like this is often ACTION. What I mean by that is to take assertive action rather than simply pleading with her change. You can state once, without anger, that if any of her things are in your space from now on, you will put her things on her bed so that you can enjoy your room.

Remember, assertive action is simply a way of asserting your needs - even if she does not "change," you will be able to take some sort of action to at least feel more comfortable in your room.

Simply placing her stuff - every day- on top of her bed is often however, enough to cure the problem because then, SHE will be affected by her mess every night when she has to deal with her stuff before going to bed. Keep in mind to do this without judgment or anger and to do it consistently. Usually, a person will become tired of dealing with a pile of junk every night and she will find a place for all of it. If you are uncomfortable with this solution, you may want to try mediation through the Juniata College Center for Conflict Resolution in order to find an agreeable compromise.

Q. I worry about my roommate. She has become practically a recluse, will not talk to us or come down from the loft. I'm not just worried, but losing patience. Does she have cabin fever or is something else going on?

-- Hermit for a Roommate

A. Dear Hermit for a Roommate,
I don't have enough information to know for sure what is going on with your roommate, so let me ask some questions to get you thinking. Is she sleeping an extraordinary amount or not hardly sleeping at all? Have you observed any changes in her eating habits or her personal hygiene? Is she given in fits of crying that can't be fully explained? Has she lost interest in the things that would normally be important to her, such as her roommate and friends, her schoolwork, sports or drama or music? (Some or all of these are presented by persons experiencing a depression.)

Then I would ask whether you know of anything that is amiss or worrisome or problematic for her? Have there been any romantic troubles, is she receiving Mid-Term Notices in her classes, has there been a death in the family or the diagnosis of a grave disease, has she just come to the understanding that her life-long dream of being a physical therapist will not be realized?

She could be manifesting the symptoms of depression or she could be in a temporary funk. One way or another, try to get her to talk and reassure her. Rather than ask her questions, see if you can get her talking with a casual observation (ie., "I saw Tom today and he told me that he and Elena broke up.") that you make and then shut up to, hopefully, get a response out of her.

Whatever is bothering her, and it sounds to me that something is definitely bothering her, will hopefully be revealed once you get her talking. Seems as if that's what she needs to do. If you feel she should get the advice of a counselor, don't hesitate to recommend she make an appointment to see one. Good luck.

You can visit the Juniatian online! All articles and pictures page by page.

Visit at:

http://www.juniata.edu/user/jcnews/www/

HIGH HONORS

TOYOTA'S REMARKABLE RAV4

". . . The RAV4, Which Corners Better, Rides More Smoothly And Feels More Nimble Than Any SUV Made." -AutoWeek, June '96

"The RAV4 Is A Fun-Junkie's Dream Machine." -Car And Driver, April '96

"Toyota's New RAV4 Seems To Bridge The Cast Chasm Between Car And Truck. This Little Wagon With Big Wheels Is A Car And A Truck." -Car And Driver, April '96

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SOCIAL/CULTURAL

March Is Women's History Month

1997 Theme: A Fine and Long Tradition of Community Leadership

Test Your Women's History I.Q.

A. Queen Liliuokalani
B. Marian Anderson
C. Clara Barton
D. Harriet Tubman
E. Jovita Idar
F. Maria Tallchief
G. Sarah Winnemucca
H. Jane Addams
I. Mary Harris Jones
J. Rachel Carson
K. Dolores Huerta
L. Eleanor Roosevelt
M. Virginia Woolf
N. Betty Friedan
O. Chien-Shuing Wu
P. Madam C.J. Walker
Q. Mary Katherine Goddard
R. Mary Wollstonecraft
S. Elizabeth Cady Stanton
T. Pocahontas
U. Molly Dewson
V. Sandra Day O'Connor
W. Alice Fong Yu

1. Which mother led a 125-mile march of child workers all the way from the mills of Pennsylvania to President Theodore Roosevelt's vacation home on Long Island?

2. One of the most important Union spies and scouts during the Civil War was a Black woman who had escaped from slavery. Can you name her?

3. Before the 1960s, farm workers in the U.S. were not paid even the minimum wage, and had no influential representatives to fight for their rights. This woman co-founded the United Farm Workers Union in 1962. Who was she?

4. The line of beauty products she created for African-American people made her the first Black woman millionaire in the United States. Who was she, and when did she do this?

5. She came to the U.S. when she was a teenager to study science and stayed to become "the world's foremost female experimental physicist." Her most famous experiment disproved what had been thought to be a fundamental scientific law. Who is this outstanding Asian-American scientist?

6. She took her job as "First Lady" seriously, traveling the country and the world to gather information about the problems and concerns of workers, children, minorities, and the poor. She wrote a daily newspaper column and made frequent radio broadcasts. Who was this active president's wife?

7. When the Mexican Revolution of 1910 reached the Texas Border, she and her friends organized La Cruz Blanca, The White Cross, to take care of the wounded. They nursed people from both sides of the fighting. She was also known as a journalist and community activist. Who was she and where did she live?

8. Who was the last reigning monarch of the Hawaiian Islands, deposed when American business and military interests wanted to annex Hawaii to the U.S.?

9. She opened "Hull House" in a Run down Chicago neighborhood, a community center to improve conditions for poor immigrants. The program of English-Language classes, childcare, health education and recreational opportunities soon inspired hundreds of other settlement houses throughout the country. Her name?

10. Daughter and granddaughter of Paiute Indian chiefs from Nevada, she lobbied Congress, wrote extensively, and traveled across the country during the late 1800's lecturing on the hardships brought upon Native Americans by the U.S. Government. Her name?

11. Her 1939 Easter Sunday concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial drew a crowd of 75,000. Who was she, and why was she singing there?

12. Who printed the first copy of the Declaration of Independence that included the signers' names?

13. She is best known for founding the American Red Cross, but she also played a vital role in the Civil War. Who is she, and what did she do during the war?

14. She is regarded as the greatest ballerina born in America. Her father was the Chief of the Osage Indians. Can you name her?

15. A writer and biologist, she is considered the mother of the environmental movement because she touched off the international controversy about the environmental effects of pesticides in her 1962 book. Who was she, and what book did she write?

Answers on page 11!

1997's Winning Bailey Speech

by Chris Scalia

No access. Imagine that. No access. There are people in our society who are still living under the burden of segregation. They cannot chat in the same room as you and me, nor can they ride at the front of the bus on the new superhighway. In fact, these people are so underprivileged they must drink from a different fountain of knowledge. I am not speaking of racial segregation, but rather a new form of oppression known as technological segregation. It's a subject we give little thought, an opportunity we take for granted, but when you really think about it, there are thousands, maybe millions of people who do not have the same access to computer technology as others. As a matter of fact, only 5% of Americans own a computer. The other ninety-five percent are the unfortunate, the marked, yet no one helps them, no one notices the potential danger that exists for all of us. Having read several scholars who specialize in the study of technology and its affects on our society, and having consulted several Juniata College professors, I am convinced that this vicious cycle will not end, we will remain technologically segregated until someone takes a stand and says, "enough is enough." However, we are gathered here this evening to answer the question: "How is technology changing the nature of our relationships?" To that I reply, drastically. I speak to those of you who have access to computer technology all of the time, and to those of you who feel excluded. There is a new form of segregation, invisible but pervasive, and it affects three main groups of people in our society, and they are as follows: first – men and women who have chosen not to, or simply cannot attend some form of college, which in most cases have state of the art computer technology; second - those who do not work in a profession that requires on the job computer training, in which case computer based technology is essential for employment; and third - those who simply cannot afford to purchase the necessary equipment, which can cost thousands of dollars. There is a definite problem here, and it is my hope that I will be able to help you, my audience, but more importantly fellow members of OUR community, recognize this as a problem, and realize that together we must seek a plausible solution.

People who are not enrolled in some form of higher education have already been put at a disadvantage. The ability to use a computer and its associated technologies is absolutely essential for college students. I know most of the students in this room have logged several hundred hours of computer time during their college careers. This gives them a distinct edge, because as the technology changes, the students are forced to change as well. The person who is not enrolled in higher education may be extremely intelligent, and more capable than many college graduates, but that person will still be overlooked when the time comes to enter the job market. Why is this, you ask? Because they have no experience with computer technology. No access. According to Joseph Pelton, president of academic programs at the International Space University, many colleges and universities are implementing sophisticated educational systems as a means of enhancing their students' experience with computer based technology. Those who are not there simply cannot participate, so in one more way they lose their competitive edge in a cutthroat job market.

Within the work place, employees are able to use their company's technology, and are often sent to training seminars that are specifically designed to enhance their computer background. They must keep pace, in they cannot they are quickly removed and replaced with someone who can. The problem with this is that there are few qualified applicants to enter these professions, so employers draw from a limited portion of the work force. According to William E. Halal, professor of management at George Washington University, a large class of people may be unable to compete in the demanding new world of knowledge work. They will be unable to compete, because they don't have the computer experience that someone else does. Is it experience, or is it opportunity? I pose that question to you today. This will force many people to become chronically separated, which will lead to unemployment, crime, and other social disorders. All of these terrible things can happen because of limited access to a computer, but we seem to forget that it can only happen if we allow it to happen.

Let us not forget about those people, who come from all backgrounds, who simply cannot afford a computer. The average cost of a personal computer and accessories like printers and modems is estimated at $3700. How many people in this room can spare an extra $4000? I don't know about you, but I can barely afford Ramen Noodles, let alone a CD ROM. However, I am fortunate because Juniata has adequate facilities that allow me to gain access...that's right access. Professor of Sociology Robert Reilly suggests that the average American family cannot afford the new computer technology. The cost of living continues to rise, and a second income is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. Yet the price of computers and associated technology continues to skyrocket, and with every increase in cost, there is a decrease in availability.

So what does all of this mean, you ask? It means that as a society, we are allowing more and more people to be caught in a trap that hurts everyone. We allow more and more people to enter professions that are classified as highly unskilled, and one of the main reasons for this tragedy is the one thing that was meant to bring us together and lead us to prosperity. We in turn have done exactly what we tried so hard to prevent. We alienated those who are victims of circumstances, we allowed the business of computer technology to create its own standard and that is such a shame.

Imagine what it would take, one person with the means, sharing his or her knowledge and equipment with another person. That's all. It would only take one person to begin the process. Others would follow by example. You could invite a group of neighborhood children into your home and show them how to use your computer, it would take less than an hour a week. Colleges, like Juniata, and corporate America could offer free tutorials to area residents, or perhaps they could just offer use of their facilities free of charge. The government could sell old machines, which are still usable, at a lower cost, or use the machines to set up technology centers in local schools or community buildings. If we only closed the gap by a slight margin, we certainly would be headed in the right direction.

So "Haw is technology changing the nature of out relationships?" Drastically, but until each and every person in this society can have the same opportunities as the other, not until every individual can chat in the same room, reach the same horizons, and drink from the same fountain of knowledge can we say that technology has done anything but create yet another standard upon which people shall be judged.

I leave you with the words of media scholar, Marshall McLuhan. He wrote that, "The new electronic interdependence recreates the world in the image of a global village." We cannot live in this village until everyone is welcome in the neighborhood. I ask you to reach out and make technology do what it was originally meant to do. You, not the machine, must make the difference. Ladies and Gentlemen, "Enough is enough."

SPORTS

HOOPS SEASON ENDS

by Kelli Sheesley
Staff Writer

The Juniata College women's basketball team closed out the 1996-1997 season with two losses during the final week of the campaign to end the year at 0-23, 0-14 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

On February 19, Juniata took to the road to challenge league rival Elizabethtown, but came away with a 94-59 loss to the play-off-bound club. Eleven of thirteen players hit the scoring sheet for the Blue jays, who owned a 54-28 half-time lead.

The Eagles, who had nine of their 10 players put points on the board during the tilt, trailed, 13-11, with 14 minutes to go in the first half, before the hosts went on a 20-6 run over the next eight minutes of the game.

Freshman forward Danny Young of Craley put in a solid effort with 12 points and six rebounds, while freshman forward Mollie Lyman of Conneaut Lake added 11 markers. Junior center Mandy Pile of Johnstown pulled down nine boards for interim coach Joe Scialabba's squad.

Juniata ended the campaign on February 22 at home against Susquehanna, but not without some excitement. The Eagles raced out to a 12-2 advantage during the first 6:30 of the game, before letting the Crusaders cut the margin to 12-11 at the 8:50 mark. A fierce Juniata club stretched its lead to 24-16, before heading to the locker room with a 26-24 cushion.

In the second half, the two clubs battled back and forth until the hosts were forced to start over-playing on defense and fouling. A 48-46 Susquehanna lead with 2:42 to go was widened to the final margin of 60-49.

Senior forward Carrie Sokolowski of Olney, Md. Played in her final Juniata contest and ended with six points, two assists, and two steals. Pile posted 14 points and 14 rebounds before fouling with 2:06 to go. Freshman guard Dana Lichtenfels of Robinson tossed in 11 markers and swiped the glass six times.

On the year, Pile led the Eagles in scoring (11.6 ppg) and rebounding (7.3 rpg), while Young averaged 11 points each time out and 5.9 boards a contest. Young passed out a team-high 62 assists this winter and recorded a club-best 65 steals.

Swimming Season Comes To A Close

The Juniata College swimming team closed out the 1996-97 campaign with and eight-place showing out of 10 team at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship. The outing was held at Widener of February 21-23. The Eagles tallied 112 team points, while Lycoming won the MAC title with 352.5 markers.

Individual top performances were turned in by junior Kirsten Kenyon of Dauphin and freshman Becky Koch of Camp Hill. Kenyon was fourth in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, while Koch was fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley. Koch was also sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Sophomore Erin Hallinan of Altoona was eighth in the 200-yard freestyle and 11th in the 50-and 100-yard freestyle.

The 200-yard medley relay unit of Kenyon, Koch, Hallinan, and freshman Allyson Kenyon on Dauphin placed seventh for the Eagles.

For the year, Kirsten Kenyon paced Juniata in team points (181.5) and first-place finishes (21). Koch was second in team markers (167.75), while Hallinan was second in first-place results (15) and third on the club in points (138.25).

by Chris Cummings
Staff Writer

The Juniata College men's basketball team traveled to Elizabethtown College on February 18th hoping to put a damper on the play-off chances of the Blue Jays. The Eagles also wanted to avenge their loss to the Elizabethtown earlier in the season, but could not handle the full court pressure defense and suffered a 91-72 loss. Juniata was forced into 30 costly turnovers in the game.

After falling behind by 14 points at intermission, the Eagles scored the first four points of the second stanza to cut the gap to 10, but that was as close as they could come. Senior guard Casey Craig of Johnstown dropped in a game-high 21 points. The Juniata cause was also helped by junior forward J.P. Stultz of Holidaysburg who netted 10 points and had two blocked shots. Senior center Jim Januszki of Creekside tossed in 10 markers and had a team-best nine rebounds.

The Eagles looked to give Coach Rick Ferry his first win over his alma mater, Susquehanna, in the season finale on February 22, but suffered a 100-81 loss. The game also marked the last time Juniata seniors Craig, Januszki, guard Mike Richards of Curwensville, guard Jordan Stadler of Plainview, NY, and center Khase Wilkinson of Curwensville would step between the lines.

The Eagles came out flat and found themselves trailing by 30 points at the half, 60-30. They were torched by the Crusaders, who shot an amazing 75.8 percent from the field in the first stanza. Juniata cut the lead to 14 points after intermission, but Susquehanna continued with its "red-hot" shooting and ended the afternoon knocking down 63.1 percent of its attempts from the floor.

Craig led all scorers with 32, on 10 of 19 shooting, 7 of 13 from three-point land. First-semester senior forward Pat Long of Ebensburg chipped in 13 points and added six rebounds. Craig moved into the fifth spot on Juniata's all-time scoring list, finishing his fabulous career with 1,322 points.

Craig topped the Juniata scoring chart this season by averaging 18.2 points per contest. He also added 4.0 rebounds per game and dished out a team-high 51 assists. Freshman forward Tim Lonesky of Nanty-Glo led Juniata with 5.2 caroms each outing. He also added 8.7 markers/game, good enough for third on the squad. Long averaged 9.8 points a game and grabbed 5.1 missed shots each contest to place second on the club in both categories.

Juniata ended the season with a 3-21 overall record and a 1-13 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Eagle High-Netters Battle Through Tough Stretch

by Marcia Kizina
Staff Writer

The Juniata College men's volleyball squad, which was still ranked first in the February 25 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, began the past two weeks of competition with a thriller against Penn State on February 19. The Nittany Lions came to Memorial Gym rated second in the AVCA Division I poll, but got more than they bargained for that evening. Although the Eagles fell, 31(8-15, 15-10, 15-3, 15-12), they won the first game of the match in front of a noisy estimated crowd of 825. Coach Ryan Patton's club was in every game, except for the third when Juniata's hitting percentage slipped to .107.

Juniata was paced by senior middle blocker Chris Fazio of Pittsburgh, who had 27 kills and 13 total blocks, while senior setter Mark Wodzinski of York contributed 42 assists and 10 digs. Junior middle blocker Andy Kurl of Lititz and junior outside hitter Tim Shawaryn of Lancaster had 22 and 21 kills, respectively.

On February 21, the Eagles traveled to Rutgers-Newark and dropped a disappointing five game match, 12-15, 15-11, 5-15, 15-5, and 15-10. The fifth outing was decided by rallying scoring. Sophomore outside hitter Ryan Celesnik of Derry had a team-best 17 kills, while Mark Wodzinski posted 63 assists. Sophomore opposite Ryan Goodwin of Rochester, N.Y. helped the team out with nine digs.

The Eagles lost their third match in a row on February 22 at Princeton, 15-10, 15-9, 15-3. Juniata hit just .291 for the match, compared to the Tigers' effort of .313. Shawaryn had 14 kills, while Fazio recorded 13 spikes and eight total blocks. Kurl also had 13 kills and Wodzinski dished out 58 assists.

Juniata snapped its three-match skid with a 3-0 (17-15, 15-7, 15-13) triumph over visiting George Mason on February 25. The victory moved the blue and gold's record to 13-6 overall and 4-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA).

The Patriots held leads of 6-1, 9-5, and 13-12 in the first game, before the Eagles rallied for the come-back win. Juniata remained in control for much of the rest of the match.

Fazio, who might have turned his finest performance of the season to date had 18 kills on 29 attempts and no errors for an amazing .621 hitting percentage. He also had six rejections. Kurl continued his fine effort with 13 kills on 19 tries and freshman outside hitter Rod Kirby of Pittsburgh came off the bench to knock down seven spikes. Wodzinski had 45 assists and 11 digs on the evening.

On the year, Fazio is ranked second in the Division III statistics in hitting percentage (.472), fourth in kill average (5.59), and fourth in blocking average (1.94). Wodzinski's average of 16.19 assists per game has him on top of the Division III statistics in that category. Shawaryn is third in service aces (0.638), while Kurl is 13th in Division III in hitting percentage. (.371).

1997 AVCA Division III Poll
February 25

No.	School	Record	Points
1.	Juniata (7)	12-6	124
2.	Cal.-San Diego	5-9	121
3.	Springfield (1)	8-4	106
4.	NJIT	7-5	90
5.	La Verne	1-10	70
6.	Vassar	10-4	60
7.	New Paltz	9-4	49
8.	Cal.-Santa Cruz	1-5	44
9.	NYU	5-10	24
10.	Roger Williams	11-4	17

First place votes in parenthesis

POLITICAL

Fellow from the Czech Republic Visits Juniata

by Jo Ann Kester
Staff Writer

Miroslav Pospišil from the Czech Republic was on campus all last week trying to improve higher education in Czech.

Through the efforts of the German Marshall Fund and The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, he is able to visit some colleges in the United States.

The German Marshall Fund supports political, economic, and other activities to improve cooperation between United States and Europe.

Through out the week, he visited many classes and gave a presentation on Tuesday night to the general public. He told us what living in Czech (then Czechoslovakia) was like during the Communist era. As a person who lived through it he was able to give us a first hand account

In the United States there are laws telling us what we can NOT do. Everything else is allowed. Now, imagine a system of government where the laws tell you what you CAN do. Everything else is not allowed. This is what Eastern Europe looked like during Communism.

Every single activity that a person had to go through had a specific set of laws telling you how you could proceed.

To travel a citizen would have to apply for hard currency through the National Bank. In November, you would stand in line for a form. Once you had the form a tedious procedure followed: filling out all your activities, political, religious, or social; listing relatives, providing recommendations and your criminal record. Juniata students planning to study abroad may argue that they go through a process like this now, but in Czechoslovakia this process was for $200 and a two-week trip.

If you were approved you could still get sent back on the way across the border if you had a non-politically correct book or your hair wasn't exactly like your visa picture. After you came back, you were not allowed to leave again for three years.

Pospišil was involved with the Underground University. The best professors had been expelled from any professional employment. Pospišil told us this was not just so they simply stopped teaching, but so as to crush them.

In spite of this practice, small groups of students began to meet in professors' apartments for seminars. Gradually, they became more organized and wrote letters (which were smuggled out of the country) to other universities.

There was only one reply and the process was a slow one, but Cathy Wiles from Oxford traveled to Prague. She was lead to someone's living room where 30 students waited. They kept her there teaching philosophy for six hours straight. More professors followed her, to teach history, political science, whatever they could get.

This first movement was organized by dissidents known by the government and was detected. The police stated raiding the sessions, putting the Czechoslovakians in jail for 48 hours and taking the professors to the border and taking away their visas.

New people were found to organize and gradually the Underground University was formed. They were able to smuggle in books, and photocopies. It was a very disciplined process. Each person only knew two other people in the organization.

There were other groups as well, other people who had organized education despite the system. So when communism collapsed there were people with education. The positions could be filled and universities could start running.

There were many people who had had discussions about economics and politics and they were able to organize the Czech Republic rapidly.

From the West we saw the fall of the wall as an end to an tyrannous period in history. But in Czech and East Europe the fall of the wall was only the beginning of a new period.

Some processes take longer than others. Pospišil informed us how the banking system hasn't changed, and the stock market is a mess. He also mentioned how rural areas change even slower and have some of the most polluted lands in the world.

photo by Jo Ann Kester

Czech Fellow, Miroslav Pospišil, tells of his experiences in Communist and post-Communist Czech Republic to a Juniata audience

The most important change is the transformation of the mind. If you live under an oppressor long enough, he said, "The survival strategy slowly, gradually, dangerously, becomes a way of life." Can the Czech people live without the cage of Communism?

The Czech people are going through a transition that we in the United States can not completely comprehend. But Pospišil encourages us not to look away, not to think that communism is over, but also to look and see what is starting.

They are still an unstable, unpredictable government and society, but they are not hiding behind an iron curtain anymore, they will be doing business with us, joining our forces in NATO, and forming a government very similar to ours.

Delbert McQuaide -Juniata's Board Chair- Dies at 60

by Chris Whitman
Political Editor

Delbert McQuaide, Juniata's chair of the board of trustees and a senior partner in the State College law firm McQuaide Blasko, died on February 19, 1997, in State College. He was 60.

A 1958 graduate of Juniata, Mr. McQuaide dedicated much of his work to higher education. He was named to the Juniata Board of Trustees in 1994. He served as vice chair of the board during the 1995-96 school year before his election as chair of the board in September 1996.

"This is a sad day for the entire Juniata community. Del was a dedicated servant to the college. It is an especially difficult day for me, because Del has been a close friend," Dr. Neff said. "Del was a great ally of Juniata College. His service to this college will always be remembered. His guidance and advice were vital to the college's success. Del brought a new organizational structure to the Board and defined long term strategic direction for the college. Del was a man who made a profound impact not only at Juniata College, but in all higher education. We will mourn his loss and we will miss his leadership."

Del McQuaide was a friend of Juniata, Centre County, and Penn State, he graduated from Juniata in 1958.

Born in New Kensington, Pa. on July 13, 1936, Mr. McQuaide earned his undergraduate degree in history from Juniata. He participated in numerous clubs and sports as a student here, including serving as president of student government. He also served as chairperson of the campus judiciary and was a member of the honor society, debate club, Alfarata, *the Juniatian,* and the tennis team.

After earning his degree at Juniata, Mr. McQuaide obtained his law degree in 1961 from New York University, where he was a Root-Tilden Scholar. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1962 and the Pennsylvania bar in 1964. He began his law career as an associate with a New York firm from 1961 to 1964 before practicing in State College from1964 on.

In addition to serving as the chair of the Board of Trustees at Juniata, Mr. Mcquaide served on the boards of Quaker State Corp. and Mid-State Bank. He was also a member and past president of the Centre County Bar Association.

Mr. McQuaide was a member of numerous professional organizations, including the National Association of College and University Attorneys. He was also chair of Juniata's President's Development Council and served on the Transformations Campaign Task Force.

In his law practice, he served as general council for Penn State University and the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

After his longtime service as Penn State attorney and advisor, Mr. McQuaide recently received the university's Honorary Alumnus Award from the Penn State Alumni Association. The award is the highest given to a non graduate of the university.

ADS/CONTINUATIONS

Sleep is Optional

(. . . Continued from page 4)

when few animals were out and active.

Monday morning, we went to Philadelphia and saw the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall in the sleet. The shivers running over me had little to do with the fact that my skin was soaked as I stood where some of the greatest minds in world history had— Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Franklin.

We left Philadelphia in the rain, knowing that Karen's mother was watching the weather channel in her home in Trumbull, CT, to see how the weather conditions were in Philadelphia. We left Philly, heading toward tiny Waymart, PA, near Scranton.

I was sleeping, my head resting on the cooler, when I felt Karen, a very cautious driver, do a U turn. *We must be very lost,* I had missed a turn when we were going to Washington earlier, and I had spun my mother's Oldsmobile around on the highway. I heard Carissa griping about the poor quality of directions her mother had given her, and I laughed. Carissa had led us safely into Washington and Philadelphia, but she got lost within an hour of her house.

We pulled into Waymart around ten, tired but happy to be at Carissa's home. We were very proud of Karen—she didn't have a lot of experience driving in snow, but she pulled us safely through a snowstorm on some very solitary and poorly maintained northern PA roads.

We spent our days in Waymart eating and relaxing. The town has one red-blinking light and a population that is only slightly larger than Juniata College. Covered in snow, it was a quiet, peaceful place. I got to wander through my roommate's home, seeing all the things she had told me about—her fire-bellied toad.

New York City was a change from Waymart, but I liked both. We saw *Miss Saigon*, my first Broadway show, from our mezzanine seats, and I was overwhelmed by all the sensations—the softness of the red cushions, the loudness of the helicopter's blades as it descended onto the stage, the lights.

We ate at the All-Star Cafe, and Carissa had us take a hundred photos of her in front of the Andre Agassi display. The old ladies who were eating in the booth smiled at us and would probably have given us their seats if we had asked. I never met so many friendly people in New York before.

We drove out of New York with the rest of the people who fled from the city every day to their nice homes in Connecticut. From the descriptions, I expected Connecticut to be a place where gun warfare occurred in the front yards and no one made eye contact with anyone else, but Trumbull was very nice and white collar and clean, and Karen's mom fed us well, so I can't say anything bad about our visit in that town.

We visited the Maritime Center in Norwalk and saw the Imax movie about whales. It was our third movie of the trip—we saw a movie about special effects at the dizzying Omnimax theater at the Franklin Institute in Philly, and we saw *The Empire Strikes Back* when we were in Waymart.

Jen's house was the last house of our tour of homes. The place was a zoo—people everywhere, all talking at once. It was a certified haunted house of Wallingford, CT, and had once been schoolhouse. Jen had told us horror stories about her house—about water that turned itself on and off and a hand print that kept reappearing on the wall no matter how many times it was washed off or painted over.

We went to Quincy market in Boston on Saturday, spending money on food and gifts. Later, we went to the Foxwoods Casino on an Indian reservation. I recalled the stories Prof. Stroman had regaled us with about gambling on the reservation. *1988 Indian Gaming Act*, I thought to myself. Then I thought, *Why am I thinking about that?* School was coming up too fast, and I didn't want our awesome vacation to end.

We spent Sunday fighting to urge to whine about returning to JC. Spring break wasn't over until my first class the next day, I argued.

The break was a time of building closer friendships. We had to sleep even closer together than we do when we are in our rooms, crashing on the living room floors in our houses, opening up parts of our history and homes to the friends who only know us as we are now. The break was not just fun, not just a tour of important places.

It was an awesome week.

(. . . Continued from page 5)

event in which all 10,000 alumni are contacted first to update their information such as marriages, deaths, accomplishments; and to request for donations, approximately $1 million is raised annually through the fund.

Of the 10,000 Juniata alumni, 2,000 are married to each other.

"There is a common sense of ownership of where the college is going, alumni are on a direct continuum with the student body." said Moyer, "The college wants a lifetime relationship."

Twice a year the Juniata College National Alumni Council meets student ambassadors and administration to go over ways for alumni to volunteer, to meet with class fund agents, and for strategic planning.

What lies in the future of Juniata? That is what the Development Office is always considering and planning.

According to Moyer, tightening up the Alumni Career Team (ACT) program to help placement of soon to be Juniata graduates, a great resource for non-science POE graduates will continue. Alumni work as resources for placement assistance for Juniata students in the ACT.

Another priority is to attract more non science students, since Juniata has 50% of its students science oriented. The college will also keep an eye on keeping the price of tuition increases below inflation or even lower.

East houses will be the next residence hall slated for renovations, as well as renovations of Lesher and a full renovation of South remain in planning.

The library will continue to be improved, and more effort will be put into the curriculum, with more endowed professorships, one which will be named shortly.

"Alumni want their money to go into teaching and learning," said Moyer "The real name of higher education is teaching and learning, it is the heart of the transaction. The people important to that are teachers and students. That's what the product is."

The most important priority lying in the future of Juniata will be the renovations of the Brumbaugh Science Center and improvements to the science curriculum.

Before Moyer leaves for a new position in California, he will set up a proposal for paying for the at least $20 million in improvements, including outlaying when construction could begin.

Letter from the Jungle

(. . . Continued from page 2)

though is to maintain, mark and map the 10 trails into the forest.

In my free time, I am pursuing my own independent studies. I read books on tropical forest ecosystems, talk and help with researchers that come to the station, keep a field notebook and I'm also doing a few projects of my own design. I am learning a lot from the guides and also from professors that come to the station with students.

The station is absolutely beautiful. There is a ton of wildlife, including 10 species of primates, over 500 species of birds, Caiman giant Cieba trees that are over 150 years old and stretch 150 feet into the sky, there are medicinal plants, million of insect individuals, poison dart frogs and so much more.

I am very fortunate to have this experience and I encourage anyone with the interest to get involved in the study abroad program at Juniata. I have learned and grown a lot here and I still have time left. I am planning to return to the States at the end of April and I will be at JC for graduation!
Give my best to all,

Curt Hartenstine XXXOOO

Vice President Moyer leaving JC

Moyer stands inside the new Swigart Enrollment Center, which was constructed with a contribution alumnus William E.. Swigart, Jr. gave to the college.

Photo by Chris Thomas

by Chris Thomas
Editor

Don Moyer, vice president of college advancement and marketing will be leaving at the end of this month for a similar position at Golden Gate University in San Francisco. Although he loves Juniata, Moyer is not an avid fan of central Pennsylvania, or its weather and his ready to move back to sunny San Francisco, where he worked before coming to Juniata.

But he'll miss the small and personal atmosphere of Juniata and Huntingdon.

Golden Gate University is a large public college in downtown San Francisco. With only a alumni giving rate of 3%, in contrast with Juniata's 43%, Moyer will have a big challenge to face.

But he also faced a challenge when he came to Juniata.

In 1991 Juniata was facing outdated facilities, debt, and a soon to be technology race. In order to keep Juniata competitive as a top-notch liberal arts institution, it was going to need a lot of money. That is when President Neff asked Don Moyer to leave his job in San

(Continued on page 12 . . .)

ANNOUNCEMENTS/CONTINUATIONS

Baseball Starts The 1997 Season

The Juniata College baseball squad opened the 1997 campaign with a 14-9 loss at Chowan on March 2. The Eagles were supposed to begin the season on March 1 at Randolph-Macon but the contest was canceled due to rain.

Coach Bill Berrier's club dropped a 14-9 game to Chowan to go 0-1 on the young season. Juniata held a 1-0 lead before giving up two runs in the fourth inning and never went in front again. The Eagles trailed, 14-4 heading into the top of the ninth but posted five runs to make things interesting. The final out of the game was recorded with the bases loaded.

Freshman Jeremy Nulph of York belted a three-run home run in the seventh inning for Juniata. Freshman pitcher Brian Raup of Danville suffered the loss. He lasted three-plus innings, gave up just two runs on one hit, with three walks and two strikeouts.

This year's club is made up of just three seniors and five juniors. The rest are either sophomores or freshman, including a total of 12 first-year players on the 23-man roster.

The Eagles finished the 1996 campaign with a 10-17 overall record and a 5-9 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Juniata won five of its last seven games last spring.

The "northern" schedule begins on March 13 at Dickinson.

JC 5K FUN RUN/WALK

JC 5K FUN RUN/WALK

Sunday April 20, 1997
1:00 PM
Knox Stadium

Pre register by April 1, 1997
(T-shirts to all pre-registrants)
Call x 3316
Prizes will be given to the top male and female finishers in each age group!

Sponsored by Juniata College Outing Service and Area Businesses and Individuals. Benefits sponsor the American Cancer Society

Free Health Check Day

JC Health & Wellness Center

Students, Faculty, and Staff Welcome!
March 26, 1997 1 PM - 4 PM

No appointment necessary
Stop in the Health & Wellness Center in Lesher Hall

Go through all stations or just the ones you want:
- ♥Blood Pressure/Pulse Screening
- ♥Height/Weight Check
- ♥Blood Sugar Screening
- ♥Cholesterol Check (must fast after midnight for accuracy)
- ♥Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire
- ♥Depression/Anxiety Screening

(. . . Continued from page 11)

Francisco with Pete Marwick, one of the top firms in management consulting, to come manage the Transformations Campaign at Juniata.

Don Moyer agreed with President Neff to take on the role of vice president of college advancement and marketing for five years. Now it is 1997, and the Transformations Campaign is over and raised $35 million dollars of its $30 million goal, keeping Juniata up to pace with other colleges.

Moyer had numerous experiences in economic development, his specialty, ranging from the government to private education level. He was responsible for the economic redevelopment of the Inner Harbor area of Baltimore, and has written economic plans for West Virginia and Maryland.

Through his various projects and jobs prior to arriving at Juniata he learned that education and economic development were very interrelated.

"A culture dedicated to education has a very good economic growth level," said Moyer.

In formulating an economic plan for Maryland he spotted a local philosophy that a good job is better than a social program. He found that the higher the level of education in an area the better the economic development.

"A liberal arts education is the most adequate, it allows people to deal with changes."

While at Juniata Moyer was often traveling across the country and abroad. He has been very happy with his stay at Juniata.

Moyer had been raise in Pennsylvania and was familiar with Juniata, which he became a lot more familiar with when his daughter decided to attend here, graduating in 1985.

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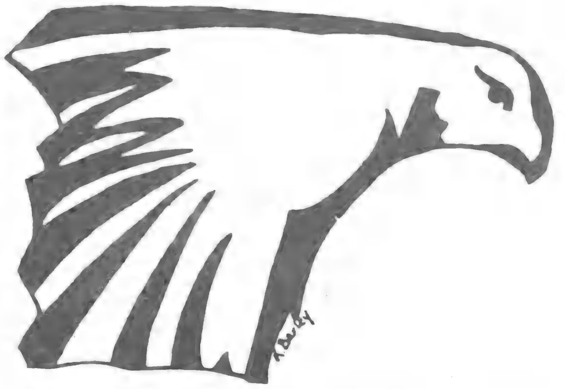
Answers to the Women's History Quiz

1. I. Mary Harris Jones in 1903.
2. D. Harriet Tubman, also known for the Underground Railroad
3. K. Dolores Huerta served for two decades as the union's vice-president.
4. P. Madam C.J. Walker (1867-1919) in 1905
5. O. Chien-Shuing Wu has received the National Science Medal for her research.
6. L. Eleanor Roosevelt was first lady for 12 years.
7. E. Jovita Id r (1885-1946) lived in Laredo, TX.
8. A. Queen Liliuokalani (1838-1917) composed over 200 songs, but was ousted by a revolution assisted by U.S. interests and backed by a U.S. Navy Gunboat.
9. H. Jane Addams (1860-1935) won the 1931 Nobel Peace Prize for her dedication to the cause of international peace.
10. G. Sarah Winnemucca (1844-1891) He autobiography was one of the first published books by a Native American.
11. B. Marian Anderson (1902-) had earlier been barred from singing in Washington's Constitution Hall because she was Black.
12. Q. Mary Katherine Goddard was trusted to print the revolutionary document in 1776, and risked arrest by the British by including her own name as publisher.
13. C. Clara Barton solicited donated food and supplies and took them directly onto the battlegrounds. She also helped document the 22,000 men killed or missing in action so their families could be notified.
14. F. Maria Tallchief (b. 1925) and her sister, Marjorie, founded the Chicago City Ballet
15. J. Rachel Carson wrote *The Silent Spring* in 1962.

For more information on these and other great women from history, check out the National Women's History Project website at **http://www.nwhp.org/ test2.html**
and the Women's Rights Chronology website at **http://www.rochester.edu/SBA/time.html**

Junior Faculty Award Nominations
Due April 1

The Juniatian
667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa 16652



The Juniatian

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Students Have Lunch with Sen. Arlen Specter

by Chris Whitman
Political Editor

Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter visited Huntingdon County last Thursday, April 3, for a luncheon at Bogey's hosted by Juniata College. In a very casual atmosphere, Sen. Spector talked with the audience for a short period and then answered any questions.

Sen. Specter stated that, "the real value in travelling the state is that I can find out what's on your mind." He commented on how it was important to him to try and stay in touch with all of his constituents, so he still lives in Pennsylvania and visits all 67 counties.

In his opening talk, Sen. Specter focused on problems important to Huntingdon County. He identified two large problems that he was working on: the price

(Continued on page 9 . . .)

Photo by Chris Whitman

President Neff, Juniata's Board of Directors chair John Cramer, Senator Arlen Specter and Hon. Sam Hays pose for a picture at Sen. Specter's Luncheon

INSIDE:

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Page 3: Prof. Hsiung's New Book

Page 4: Mr. Juniata is Crowned

Page 5: Campus Moving Team

Page 9: Oller Hall Problems

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Professors Awarded Fulbright to Study in Costa Rica

by Julia Tutino
News Editor

Imagine traveling south to Latin America this summer and absorbing the rich culture of Costa Rica. Recently, Dr. Henry Thurston-Griswold, assistant professor of Spanish and Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman, assistant professor of Peace Studies received a prestigious Fulbright grant. The grant will enable them to take 15 secondary and post-secondary educators to Costa Rica this summer for a group travel seminar.

The seminar, "Culture, Ecology and Democracy in Costa Rica," will be geared toward non-specialists, that is, those who do not study Latin American History or Latin American Studies. In addition to extensive language training, the participants will attend lectures by guest speakers on such topics as sustainable development, the development of democracy and Costa Rica's role in the Latin American peace process. The participants will also go on field trips and other learning experiences.

Thurston-Griswold and Cook-Huffman had to apply for this grant in October by submitting a proposal and requesting funding. They were notified in February that they had received the grant.

President Neff, Provost Hatala announce resignations

"My feeling is that you should go out when you feel good about things and I've never felt better about Juniata than I do right now." -Dr. Robert Neff after announcing his retirement

by Chad Herzog
Staff Writer

On Monday, March 24, Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of Juniata College called together the faculty and staff members for a very unusual campus meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to report on actions resulting from Friday's executive committee meeting of the Board of Trustees.

As, expected the president briefed the campus community on the Board's decision to increase the faculty members salary; however, along with the talk of money Dr. Neff announced that he would be retiring after the 1997-1998 academic year.

"This is the best shape the college has been in since I have arrived and my feeling is that you should go out when you feel good about things and I've never felt better about Juniata than I do right now."

"There is nothing magic about me retiring after next year; the magic is could I give five more years to this institution, and the answer is no. It will take four to five years to finish the new Campaign for the Sciences and I don't want to start something that I cannot finish."

The president feels that this is the right time to hand off the

(Cont. page 12 . .)

President Neff's accomplishments over the past 11 years

- *Renovation of residence halls (including phones and data ports), Fitness Center, areas of Ellis*
- *1/3 of faculty has changed*
- *Student Satisfaction has improved*
- *Internationalizing of campus, when Neff first came to Juniata only 5 countries were represented today there are 35*
- *Recognition as a Carnegie I Institution*
- *Increase of Enrollment*
- *Endowment is now 4 times more today than it was in 1986*
- *Today there is a Campus Master Plan*
- *Building of Enrollment Center and Knox Stadium*
- *Trustees are more involved*
- *Better national recognition*
- *Completion of the $35 million Transformations Campaign*
- *Dubois Business College*
- *Campus computer network to every building*

Chad Herzog
Staff Writer

Following President Neff's March 24th announcement of retirement, Juniata Provost Robert Hatala announced that he would be stepping down from the position of provost as of September 1997. The Provost will then serve on special assignment for the college for one year before he retires after the 1997-1998 academic year.

When Provost Hatala was asked if his decision was in any way influenced by Dr. Neff's he said, "I have been planning on retiring within the next year or two. With President Neff's departure there is a real issue of transition in Juniata's administration. The new president will need to have the opportunity to build a new leadership team, and so I feel now is the time for me to leave my

(Continued on page 15 . . .)

Editorial

Should Pennsylvania Privatize Its State Liquor Stores?

by Amy Santamaria
Opinion Editor

Recently, Governor Tom Ridge unveiled his plan to privatize state liquor stores in Pennsylvania. A stormy debate ensued, with seemingly valid arguments spouting from both supporters and opponents. The real argument, however, boils down to the way in which Pennsylvanians view the issue of drinking.

Opponents' strongest protest is that privatizing wine and hard liquor sales will result in a dangerous increase in alcohol consumption. This prediction lies in the assumption that Pennsylvanians are irresponsible drinkers.

This is an unreasonable and degenerative stand to take. It is unfair to forecast only negative drinking behavior when most people are mature enough to want to go out and buy a bottle of wine to have with dinner, not to get plastered. It is this kind of moralistic foreboding that makes us as Americans see alcoholic beverages mostly in the context of intoxication. Studies have proven that, for an adult, a glass and a half of wine a day is healthy. Alcohol is not bad: alcohol *abuse* is bad. With the pessimistic attitude of assuming abuse when they hear about alcohol, people do little to encourage responsible alcohol consumption.

FACTS

- *There are 757 wine and spirit shoppes in Pennsylvania*
- *The state stores were formed in 1933*
- *The stores generated $42 million in profits last year for the state*
- *Current state store workers must be 21 years or older*
- *$139.5 million of the sale would be used for scholarships for PA college students*

Another argument presented by opponents of privatization is that private liquor stores would be more likely to sell to minors because of their profit motive. There are several flaws in this presumption. First, stores that are caught selling alcohol to minors face heavy fines and can lose their liquor licenses.

Private owners are not willing to risk such an economic blow for a slight increase in profit. Second, beer and wine coolers have already been privatized in Pennsylvania. Because they are significantly cheaper than wine and hard liquor, these are the forms of alcohol most abused by minors. If opponents of privatization really believe that state stores can help prevent sales to minors, then they should also insist that beer and wine coolers be sold in state stores.

The most convincing argument held by supporters of privatization is the funds that could be generated from the sale of the state liquor stores.

Governor Ridge has some good ideas on what to do with the expected $605 million dollar profit from the state stores. $388 million would go to building new museums, parks, and zoos, $129 million would fund scholarships for college-bound high school students with impressive community service records, $57.5 million would finance expanded alcohol education, and private liquor stores would receive up to $20 million in tax credits to hire former state store employees. It seems ridiculous that anyone would protest a change which is relatively low-risk and which can benefit such deserving causes.

Governor Ridge's proposal for our liquor stores is a step in the right direction for Pennsylvania. In passing this legislation, we can prove ourselves to be changing our mentality about alcohol from one that stresses wary suspicion to one that emphasizes responsibility.

WAYFARER'S JOURNAL:

England isn't as easy as speaking English

Marybeth Henderson
Writing from abroad

Greetings from England, where if someone offers to knock you up, they're not being rude! England has been a great adventure and a major learning experience for me. Though it would seem like it would be super-easy for one to assimilate oneself in to England because you speak the same language, you find out just the opposite once you make a blunder or two.

Guys—if you're fond of wearing suspenders to hold your pants up, I wouldn't mention it too loudly in public over here—you might get a few strange looks when you announce that you use nylons to keep your underwear from slipping down!

When I first got here, I was supposed to meet a British friend on the first floor of a building and thought I had been stood up after waiting a half hour. It wasn't until I asked someone when I found out that when my friend said "first floor," she actually meant the second floor!

Another important lesson I've learned through my time in England is, of course, about English beer.

There are basically three types, and they're all very distinctive. First, there's your lager, which is basically what all American beer is—light in color, easy to go down. Bitter is the next level up, and my personal favorite(try John Smith's—it's the best!). This beer is a bit darker, and as the name implies, is a

(Continued on page12 . . .)

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The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly Newspaper at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Letter to the Editor:

The Ku Klux Klan in Pittsburgh

Dear Editor:

This past weekend, I had the good fortune of being in Pittsburgh during the rally the Ku Klux Klan held on the steps of the City-County Building. Before you think I've lost my mind, let me explain. The good fortune came from the fact that I got the opportunity to attend the counter-rally held in Market Square, celebrating Unity.

The hatred, violence, and competitiveness that the Klan represents were not returned by the people at the counter-rally. Rather, the crowd gathered in Market Square spoke about love, peace, and acceptance of all people. We listened to music from several different cultures, heard people speak about ending the prejudices against different races, against the handicapped, against the gay and lesbian community.

I suppose your first rally -- for any cause -- is bound to be an uplifting experience, but it was particularly inspiring to see the people of western Pennsylvania coming together in such large numbers to show that they would not tolerate hatred in their town.

Thousands of people walked around Downtown Pittsburgh wearing buttons that said. "Not in Our Town" to the Klan. People carrying picket signs lined the square, proclaiming "Hatred is not a family value," and "Prejudice is a learned behavior: So is Love."

Too often, people respond to hatred with apathy. Some of them excuse it by saying that demonstrating against the Klan just encourages them because it gives them attention. I think that philosophy backfires: if we ignore their hatred, we are accepting it. Apparantly, mant of the citizens of Western PA agree with me.

Submit an Editorial or Article! Deadline for next issue is April 19. Send them to Box 667 or to our office.

NEWS

Hillbillies and Hicks? Prof. Hsiung's book discovers why

Award winning book examines stereotypes of the Appalachians

by Chris Thomas
Editor

When most Juniata students come to Huntingdon, they usually don't have positive things to say about the rural Central Pennsylvanians around them. Labels like backward, illiterate, inbred, hicks, and images of the Hatfields and McCoys and Beverly Hillbillies come to mind.

Dr. David Hsuing's recently released book, *"Two Worlds of the Tennessee Mountains: Exploring the Origins of Appalachian Stereotypes"* addresses a different location and era but deals with same process which causes outsiders like JC students to stereotype Central Pennsylvania.

"I was interested in how stereotypes got started," Hsiung said.

The history professor's book, which started as a graduate thesis, follows the development of society in northeast Tennessee from the 1700's to the Civil War. This area, isolated by ridges and valleys, is typical of the rural setting of the Appalachians running from Pennsylvania to Tennessee.

Hsiung analyzed both how insiders and outsiders of Northeast Tennessee described the region throughout the 100 years he studied. He was most interested in how the "backwoods" image of the rural Appalachians was created.

He discovered images develop internally first between the people with broader perspective and local perspectives. For example, the broader people would want a railroad built in the area while more local perspective people would only be concerned with their crops, and wouldn't want a railroad.

"The broader perspective then labels the local perspective as backwards," said Hsiung.

As outsiders talk to insiders with broad perspectives, they pick up that some of the people are labeled "backwards."

When the outsiders traveled back to Boston, Philadelphia, and other early U.S. cities, they spread the "backwards" stereotype to include all of the residents of Appalachia

"Writers would then exaggerate the more isolated parts."

Through literature the stereotype was spread throughout America. Part of Hsiung's research was finding old magazines and periodicals from the 1800's that included these stereotypes in fiction and cartoons in the libraries of several universities in Tennessee. The title "Two Worlds" represents how America perceived the Appalachians living in a more backwoods lifestyle than they truly were.

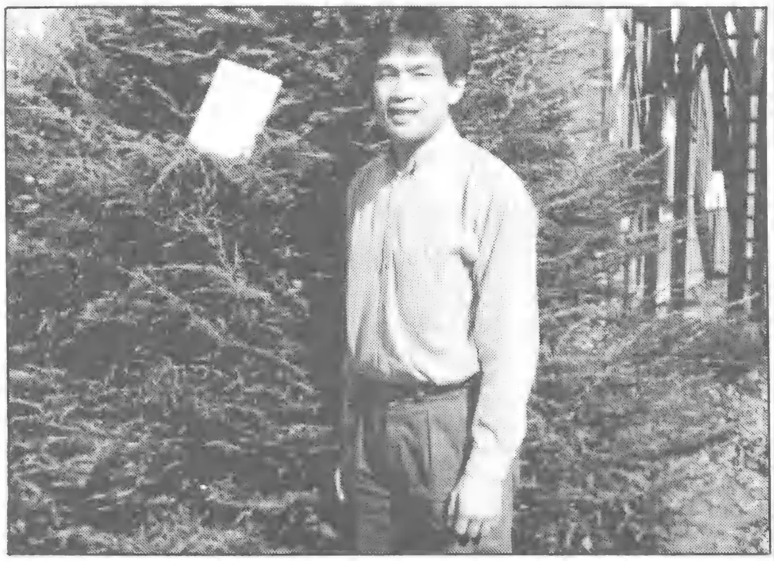
His manuscript won the 1996 Appalachian Studies Award from the University Press of Kentucky, which grants the winner publication of his/her book. "Two Worlds" is the first book to examine stereotypes and how they developed in Appalachia.

Hsiung began work in 1988 on the manuscript as his Ph.D. dissertation, after coming to Juniata he has spent the past five years fine-tuning the manuscript, adding illustrations, and maps.

He decided to research northeast Tennessee because the area was a good representation of all of Appalachia. Hsiung also enjoyed the mountainous area since he was raised in flat Chicago.

The book is for academic audiences only, he said, meant more for libraries than the bookstore.

"Stephen King doesn't have to worry about me taking sales from him."



*Dr. David Hsiung's book **"Two Worlds of the Tennessee Mountains"** (in the tree) won the Appalachian Studies Award of 1996, which granted his book publication.*

photo by: Chris Thomas

"Fire" no cause for alarm

by Chris Thomas
Editor

At 4:45 p.m. on Monday, March 31 a haze of smoke filled the International Office in Ellis Hall along with a electrical burning smell. When security along with physical plant arrived after being called, a motor was discovered on fire in the attic of Ellis Hall. The county emergency dispatch center was notified by security as soon as the haze was discovered.

Security evacuated the second floor, the first floor and basement were evacuated by the Huntingdon Fire Department. Dean Wuerfl, director of Marriot food service, wasn't aware of the smoke or fire upstairs until he saw a firefighter standing in the lobby of Ellis Hall. Wuerfl evacuated students and workers according to a evacuation plan which Marriot already had in place.

The call was a two-alarm "fire" involving five fire departments, however physical plant extinguished the fire, which was only in the motor, before firefighters arrived according to Security Officer Jack Fortney.

Jack Linnety, director of physical plant, said after a powerline fell outside of Ellis, a backup generator turned on. The motor, which ventilated Muddy Run, overheated when not enough current from the generator caused the motor to overheat. The cost of a new motor, $170, was the only damage. The largest problem was waiting for GPU Energy to restore power.

"This wasn't a uncommon occurrence." Linetty said about the overheated motor.

There is a local fire alarm in Ellis Hall with four pull stations per floor, but no heat or smoke detectors, which is common for older non residential buildings. Neither security or the fire department used the fire alarm.

"There was no immediate threat, so it's a borderline issue of whether to use the fire alarm," said Rocco Panosetti, Jr., director of safety and security. Students were never in danger he said.

Wuerfl and administration decided to issue $5 reimbursements to students with receipts after the fire department informed them the building would be closed indefinitely. According, to Wuerfl, 468 students received $2340 in refunds ($5 each), McDonald's and Sheetz were the most popular substitutes for Baker.

"For a last minute thing we got all the word out to students, " said Wuerfl, who said the refunds went smoothly.

HUNTINGDON
1200

Firefighters ventilated the building and stood by to make sure the overheated motor didn't spark any other fires

photo by: Jeff Kauffman

Is a book like a paper?

by Chris Thomas
Editor

When students are assigned 5, 10, or 15 page papers, it often seems like a enormous task to research and write each one. The experience would probably not be described as very pleasant either. Professor David Hsiung faced these same challenges when he wrote his new book, "Two Worlds of the Tennessee Mountains."

"I couldn't think I could write a book, it seems so monumental," Hsiung said.

But Hsiung found writing his book is very similar to writing a paper. He thought of each chapter of the book as three 10 to 15 page papers which put together formed a chapter. So as Hsuing wrote the book he did so a paper at a time, which assembled created chapters, and later, a book.

(Continued on page 16 . . .)

FEATURES

Mr. Juniata Crowned

Photos by Julia Helstrom and Mary Rackman

by Bridget O'Brien
Staff Writer

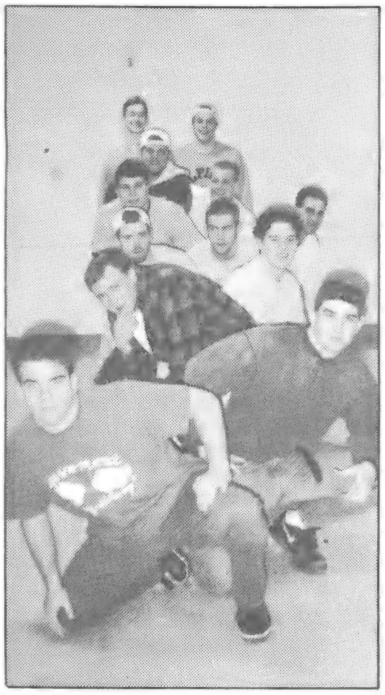
The first annual Mr. Juniata Contest, sponsored by the Circle K Club, was held Thursday night, March 20 in Oller Hall. Although the club has been inactive for the past few years, it was restarted in the fall semester by Cory Lewis. Circle K is an international service group in association with the Kiwanis Club and the Key Club at the high school level. The club meets Thursday nights at 7:00 in the cream room and is hoping to increase its membership for the 1997-98 school year. Many fundraising and service activities are already being planned for next year.

The Mr. Juniata planning committee was headed by this year's fundraising chair and next year's president, Julia Helstrom. Hours of planning and preparation went into organizing the event as well as several practices with the contestants. The contest itself involved twelve contestants from all four classes competing in swimsuit, talent, and formal wear competitions. The swimsuit and talent competitions involved short skits or performances which could be done alone or in a group, although each group member was judged individually. Andre Linn explained that he and Jason Plunkett chose their talent performance because, "the dance was popular at the volleyball games, and we thought the crowd would respond well to it." For the formal wear portion of the show, the contestants presented their escorts with flowers before modeling tuxedos provided by Mr. Tux of State College. When asked his favorite part of the competition, Jon Long responded that, "The best part was performing well and knowing that the audience enjoyed it."

From these three competitions, five finalists were chosen: David De La Fuente, Shawn Devlin, Jonathan Long, Dale Mowrey, and Steven Van Mater. "I didn't expect to be one of the five finalists," said Shawn when the five names were announced. To choose Mr. Juniata and the runners-up, each finalist was asked a question by MC Dom Peruso. From the five finalists, Dave De La Fuente was crowned Mr. Juniata, and the first and second runners-up were Dale Mowrey and Steve Van Mater, respectively. Dave said that he was surprised at winning and never even expected to be nominated.

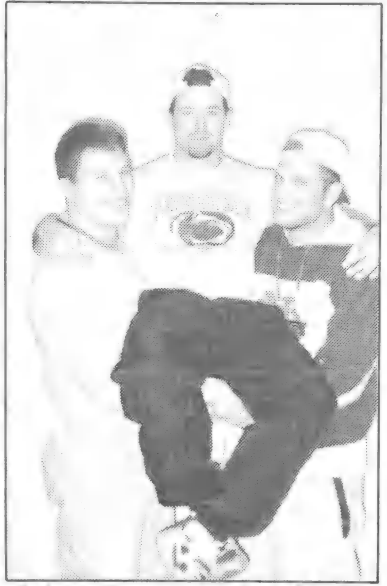
With Oller Hall nearly full, the audience made a tremendous impact on the success of the event. They made it fun for the contestants by screaming their names and cheering them on. "The audience made it happen," explained Mr. Juniata himself of the crowd's response to the contest. This type of show depends on audience participation, and the crowd really encouraged and supported all of the contestants.

The profits from the Mr. Juniata Contest will be donated to the American Red Cross and the K-family Worldwide Service Project to fight Iodine Deficiency Disorders (IDD). The Circle K Club hopes to make the contest an annual event and to continue donating the proceeds to charities in the future.

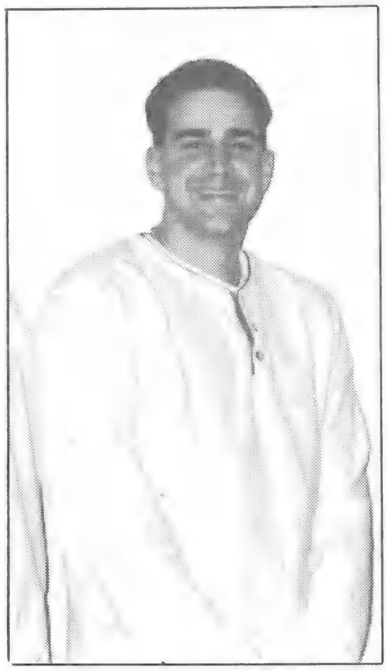


Above, potential Mr. Juniatas strike a pose.

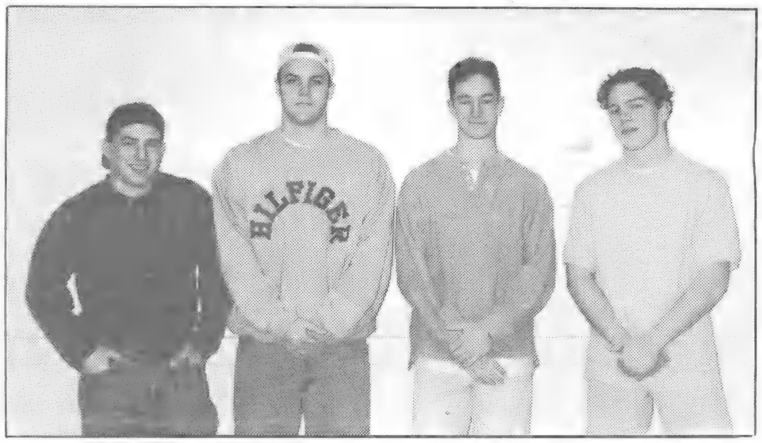
Below, the junior contestants show support for each other.

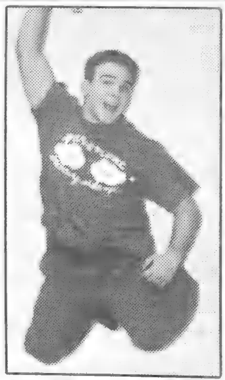


The King: Dave De La Fuentes



Freshmen stand united, ready to show their "JC quality."

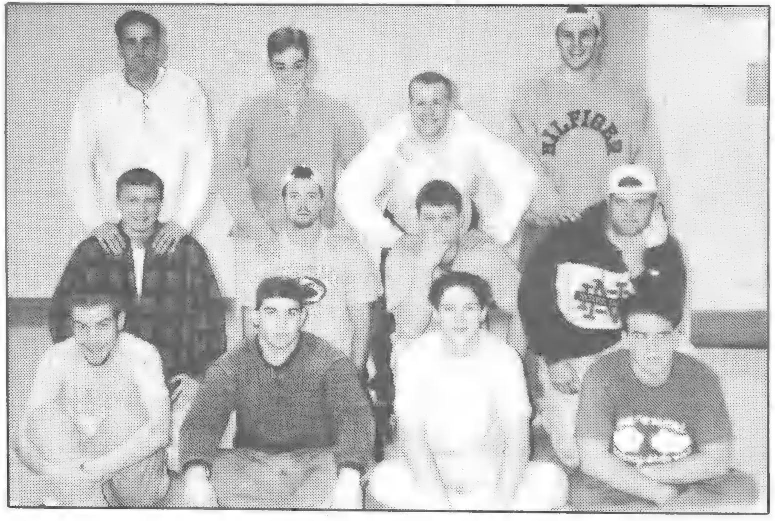




Left, Jason jumps for joy during practice.

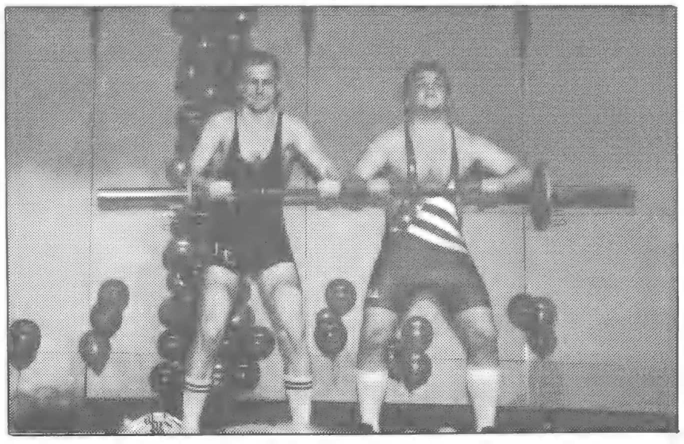
Right, Dave gives a heart-felt performance.

(below) Contestants from l-r: De La Fuente, Mowery, Van Mater, Plunkett; middle: Hallinan, Devlin, Long, Linn; front: Thomas, Humane, Hendricks, and Biringer



Dre Linn takes the stage in a skit.

Below, Jim Thomas and Jason Biringer flex for the crowd.



The new wellness room offers students a comfortable spot to learn about health.

photo by: Rebecca Barrett

Wellness Room Opens its Doors to Students

by Rebecca Barrett
Features Editor

A new gathering place has appeared on campus.

Here, the sick are comforted, and the healthy are educated.

It's the new Wellness Room, and it opened at the end of March. Located in room 119 in Lesher Hall, the room's purpose is to "make health related information easily accessible to members of the college community, while providing a friendly and relaxed atmosphere" where students can learn about all aspects of wellness.

The room, which was repainted and underwent repairs by physical plant, was turned from a bare, uninviting place, to a cozier spot.

A large couch and chair are available for students who don't want to sit on the hard benches outside the nurse's office as they wait. Current issues of magazines are available so that students have something to page through as they wait, and a desk is available for those who would like to delve deeper into the health related pamphlets available in the room.

Eventually, a television and VCR will be put in the room for showing health related videos, and Tina Sowards, president of S.H.A.C., would like to see a computer linked to the Internet put into the room so that students are able to research health related topics on the computer.

Health supplies will also be put into the room eventually so that students can get thermometers, bandages, and other needed items even when the nurse isn't in her office.

The room may also be used for speakers, and for other clubs and organizations that are exploring health related issues.

The Wellness Room is also the gathering place of S.H.A.C. (the Student Health Advisory Committee) which cares for the room. S.H.A.C. is the group that brought the campus B.R.E.W. (Beverage Responsibility Education Week) and, in the past, Wellness Day. They are a community service club committed to educating people about health and total wellness.

The group serves as a liaison between the health and wellness center and the students and faculty. For example, the physician's assistant felt that student vegetarians may not be getting enough protein in their diets, so S.H.A.C. members spoke to vegetarians about their diets, educating them on how to get the right amount of protein.

Members can be from any field, and talents in business and education are needed. The club meets in the newly renovated Wellness Room on Mondays at 8:00, and all are welcome.

The new room is currently open during the regular health and wellness center hours, but students may access the room during other hours by contacting Sarah Gauger, first floor Lesher RA, or Tina Soward. Eventually, the room will be treated like other club headquarters so that students can use the information desk in Ellis to get the room opened.

Campus Movers Give a Hand

by Rebecca Barrett
Features Editor

As John Cougar Mellencamp (back when he was John Cougar Mellencamp) said, "Ain't that America?

Small town America is great; just ask Kris and Sarah May Clarkson and their family. The Clarksons benefited from the sense of community that often pervades small towns.

The Clarskons moved from Moore Street to Mifflin Street on the last weekend of September. Not a big move, but a pain none-the-less. But that's where Juniata faculty and staff stepped in to make the transition a little less painful.

There exists in this community a group of people who make it their duty to pack it up and pack it in and move it along. The group of people is Juniata's loosely formed moving team, and that day in September they included Dave Hsiung, Russ Shelley, Henry Thurston-Griswald, Bryan Hawbecker, Cathy Packer, Amy Fort, Trish Cellemme, and David Hawsey. These people made themselves available to the Clarsksons on moving day. They hoisted, hefted, and heaved heavy furniture from one house to another, and, notes Sarah May Clarkson, they knew what they were doing. In addition to their willing and able arms, they brought humor to what could have been a very stressful situation.

The movers are people who have benefited from the help of others. Dave Hsiung recalls when he and his wife bought a house in town in 1992. He needed some help, so he "called some friends and on that on Saturday in June, about 15 people started swarming all over our house. They lifted everything that wasn't bolted to the ground. We had an armada of 2 or 3 pick-ups, a station wagon, and several cars. These vehicles shuttled back and forth...People had everything moved by lunchtime, and then we fed everyone...I couldn't imagine doing the move without their help." He doesn't know how the idea got started, but he recalls how he was helped, and now he extends his help to others.

The membership of the Mutual Movers (as Shelley calls it) changes depending on "who is in town, who the new person is...and who is injured," says Hsiung jokingly. He credits music professor Russ Shelley with being "the most consistent member of the Crew. In fact, he's probably the main force behind this, and it's because he's such a generous person."

Helping others isn't just paying back the favor. Moving can be traumatic, especially when you are beginning a new life in a new place with no connections. Having that first offering of assistance makes people feel welcome, and it creates a fast bond in the community. As Henry Thurston-Griswald puts it, "All of us who work in academe have had to go through the grueling process of pulling up roots, putting them in the moving van, and transplanting them into what we hope will be fertile soil."

Getting aid in that transplant can actually be fun, and it sharpens your problem solving skills, he says. For example, the Clarksons own a very large and heavy sleeper-sofa which wouldn't fit through the narrow doors in their new house. Ingeniously, the movers decided to remove large window connecting the screened-in porch to the kitchen. They lifted the sofa over the sill and kitchen sink and delivered it safely inside.

So, if you drive by a house in Huntingdon and you see your professors and other campus "movers and shakers" lifting and lugging, see their action as more than just a helping hand. They aren't just moving a home; they are building a

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BVS Representative Johnny Barr will be available in the Ellis Center April 14-16. Stop by for more information.

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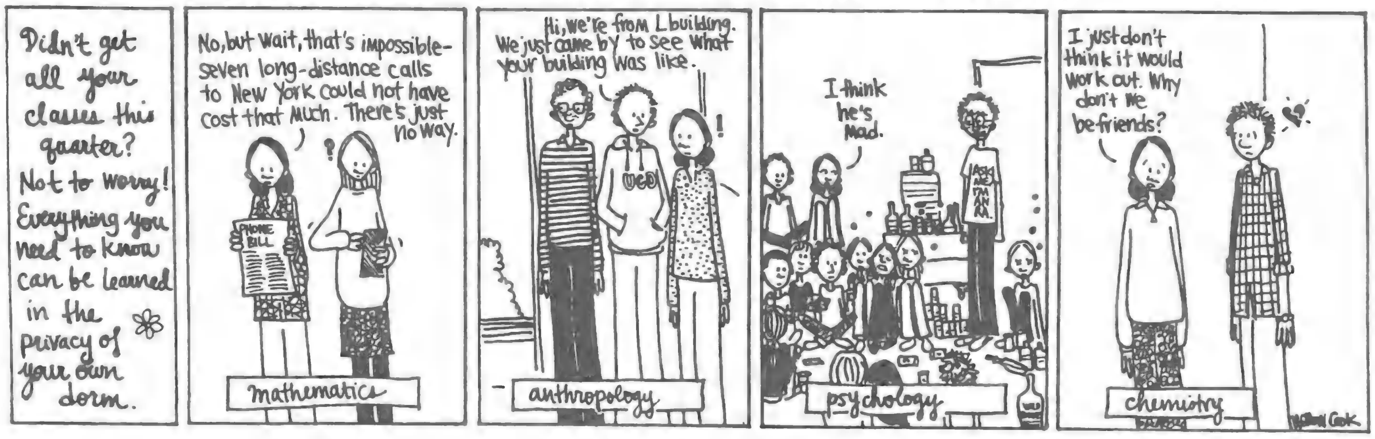
Didn't get all your classes this quarter? Not to worry! Everything you need to know can be learned in the privacy of your own dorm.
No, but wait, that's impossible- seven long-distance calls to New York could not have cost that Much. There's just no way.
PHONE BILL
mathematics
Hi, we're from L building. We just came by to see what your building was like.
anthropology
I think he's Mad.
psychology
I just don't think it would work out. Why don't we be friends?
chemistry
William Cook

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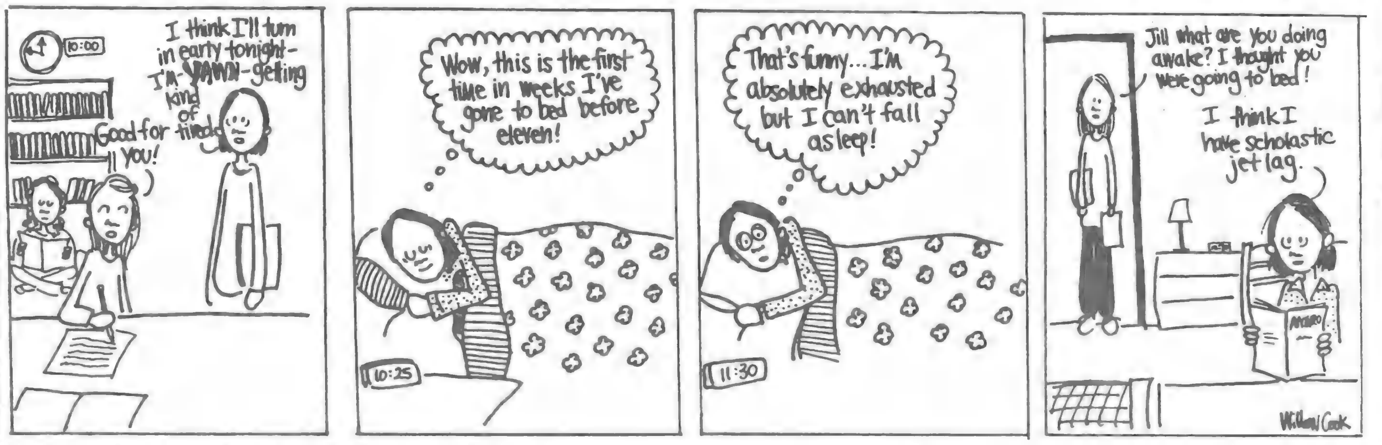
10:00
I think I'll turn in early tonight- I'M- YAWN -getting kind of tired.
Good for you!
Wow, this is the first time in weeks I've gone to bed before eleven!
10:25
That's funny... I'M absolutely exhausted but I can't fall asleep!
11:30
Jill what are you doing awake? I thought you were going to bed!
I think I have scholastic jet lag.
William Cook

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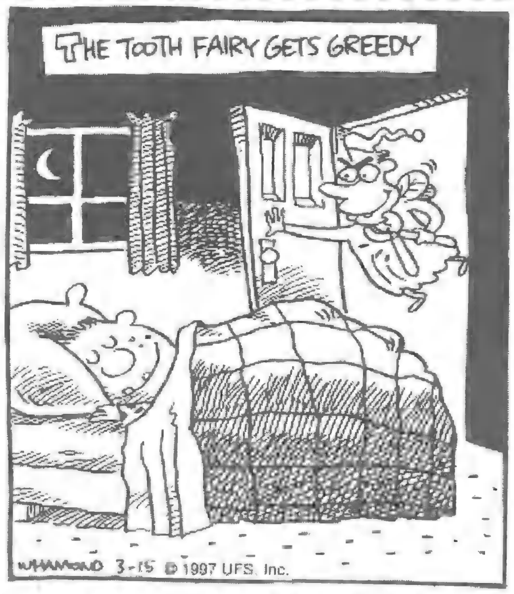
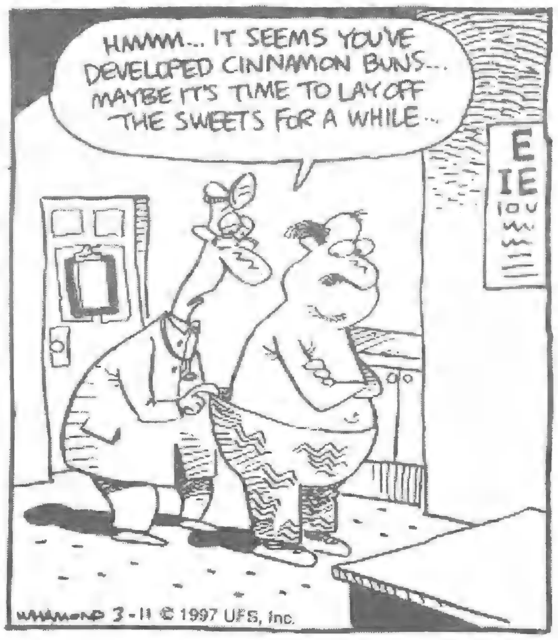

THE TOOTH FAIRY GETS GREEDY
WHAMOND 3-15 © 1997 UFS, Inc.


HMMM... IT SEEMS YOU'VE DEVELOPED CINNAMON BUNS... MAYBE IT'S TIME TO LAY OFF THE SWEETS FOR A WHILE...
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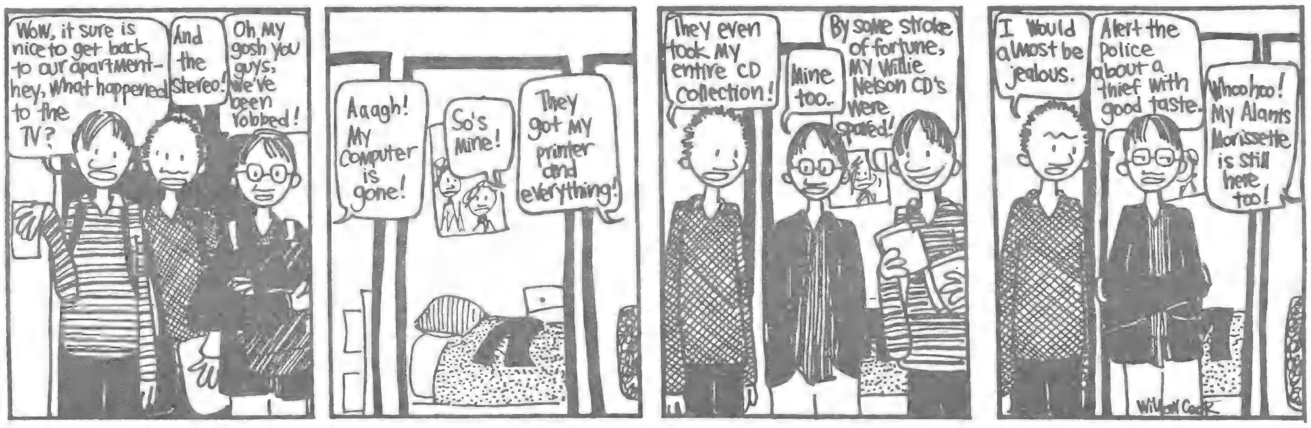
WHAMOND 3-11 © 1997 UFS, Inc.


Wow, it sure is nice to get back to our apartment- hey, what happened to the TV?
And the stereo!
Oh my gosh you guys, we've been robbed!
Aaagh! My computer is gone!
So's mine!
They got my printer and everything!
They even took my entire CD collection!
Mine too.
By some stroke of fortune, my Willie Nelson CD's were spared!
I would almost be jealous.
Alert the police about a thief with good taste.
Whoohoo! My Alanis Morissette is still here too!
William Cook

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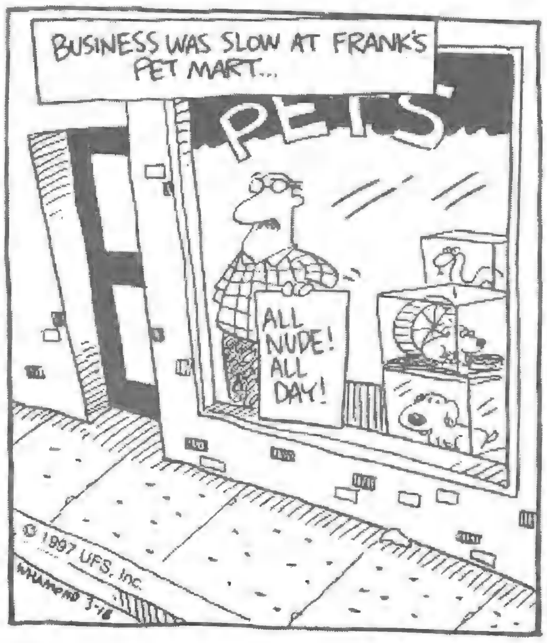
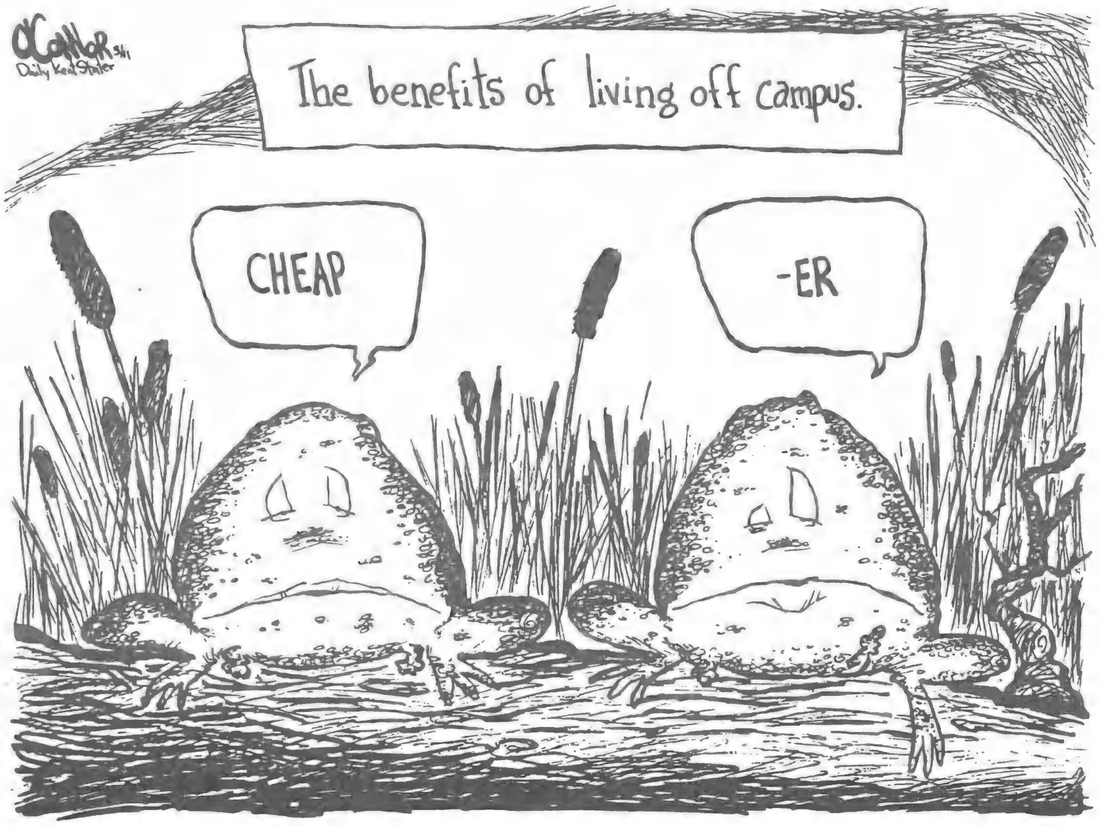

BUSINESS WAS SLOW AT FRANK'S PET MART...
PETS
ALL NUDE! ALL DAY!
© 1997 UFS, Inc.
WHAMOND 3-18

SMILE


O'CONNOR 3/11 Daily Kent Stater
The benefits of living off campus.
CHEAP
-ER

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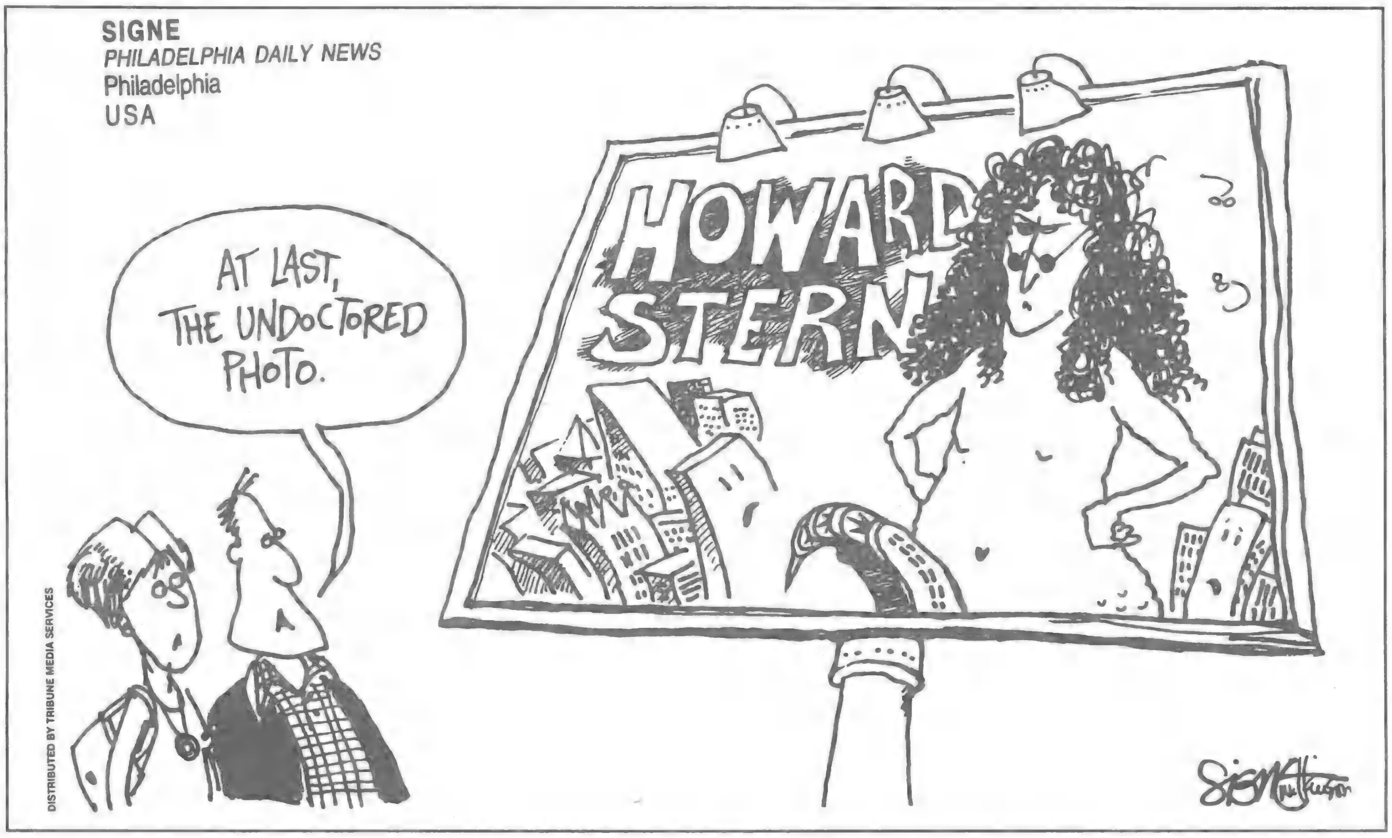
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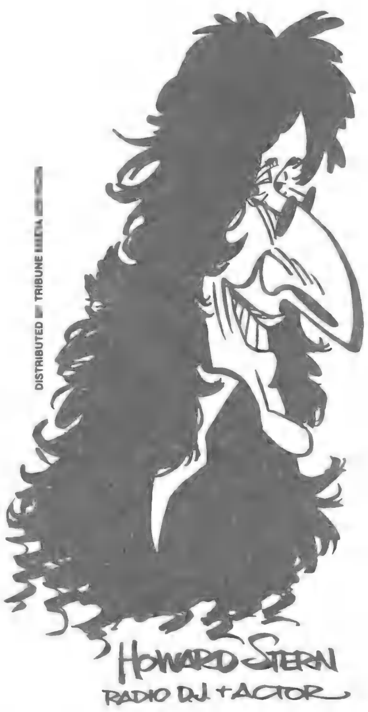
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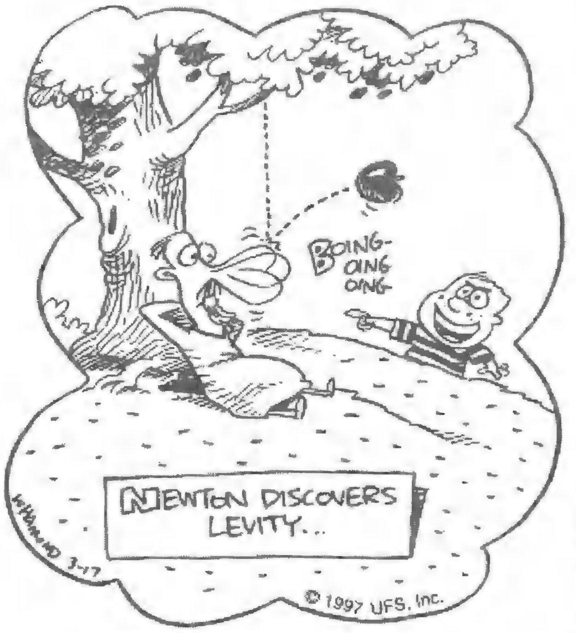
RADIO D.J. + ACTOR


BOING-OING-OING
NEWTON DISCOVERS LEVITY...
WOODWARD 3-17
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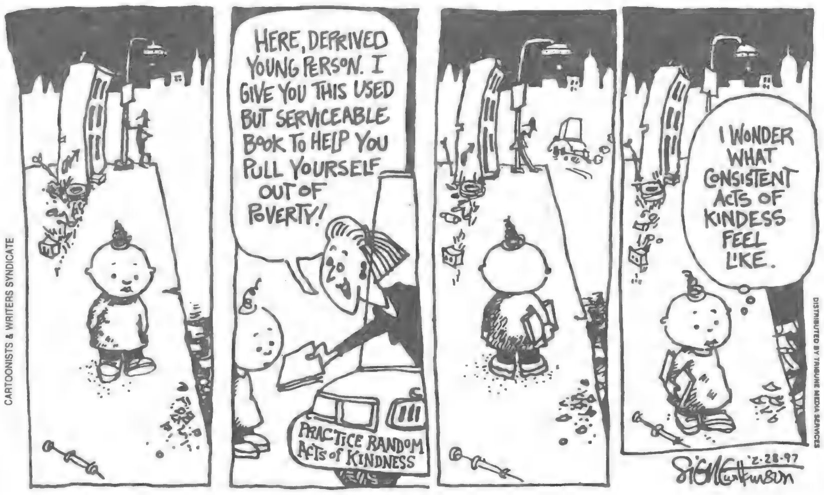
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HERE, DEPRIVED YOUNG PERSON. I GIVE YOU THIS USED BUT SERVICEABLE BOOK TO HELP YOU PULL YOURSELF OUT OF POVERTY!
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I WONDER WHAT CONSISTENT ACTS OF KINDESS FEEL LIKE.
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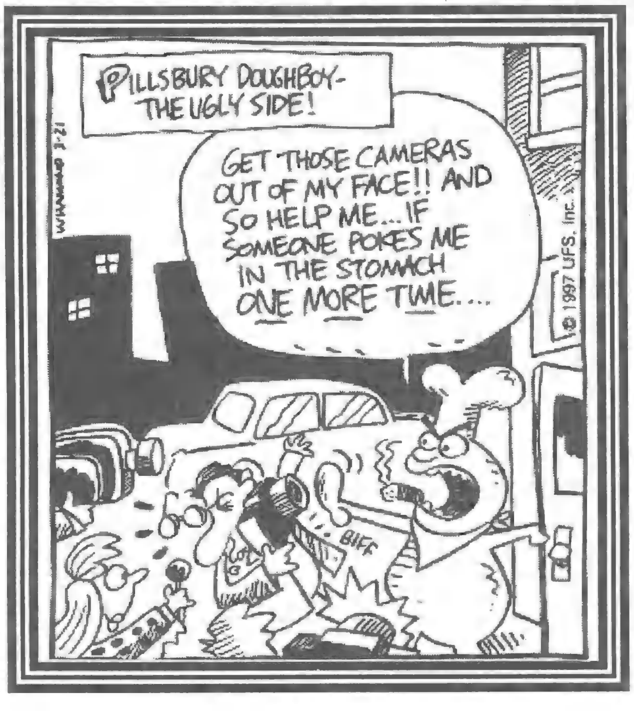
Graphics
are welcome!

Laugh


PILLSBURY DOUGHBOY- THE UGLY SIDE!
GET THOSE CAMERAS OUT OF MY FACE!! AND SO HELP ME... IF SOMEONE POKES ME IN THE STOMACH ONE MORE TIME....
WOODWARD 3-21
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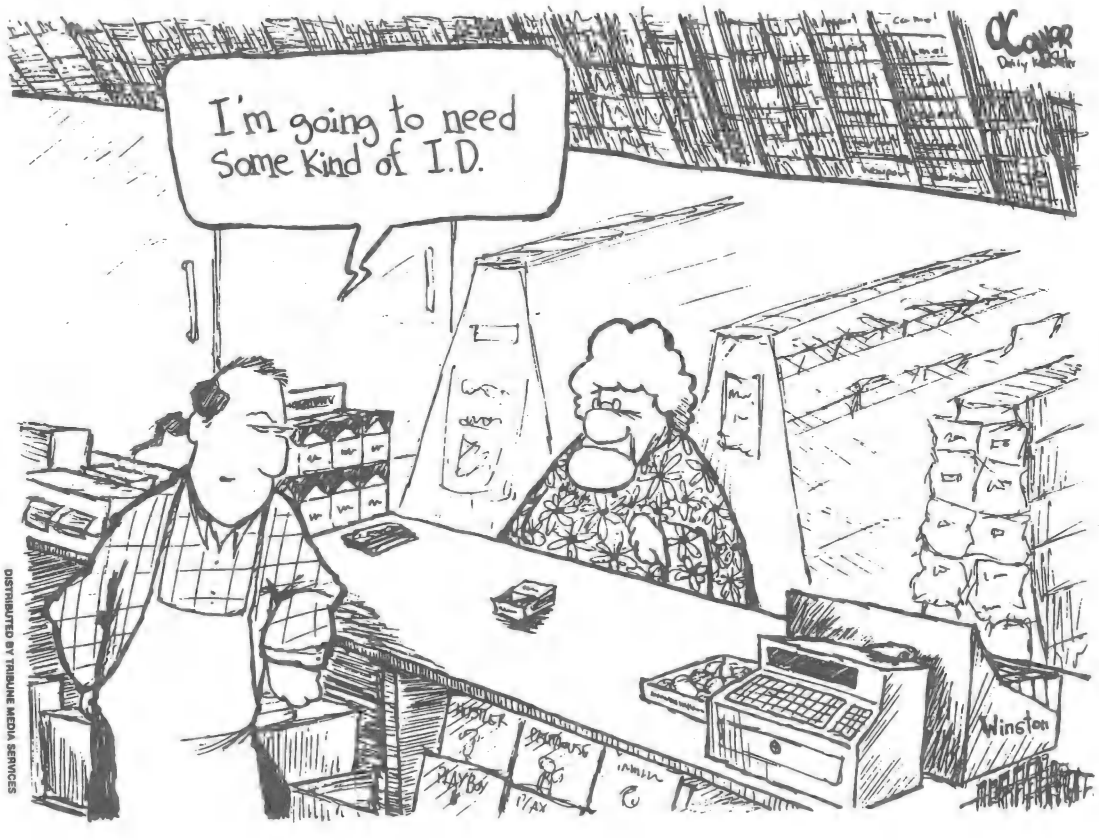
BIFF


O'Connor Daily Reflector
I'm going to need Some Kind of I.D.
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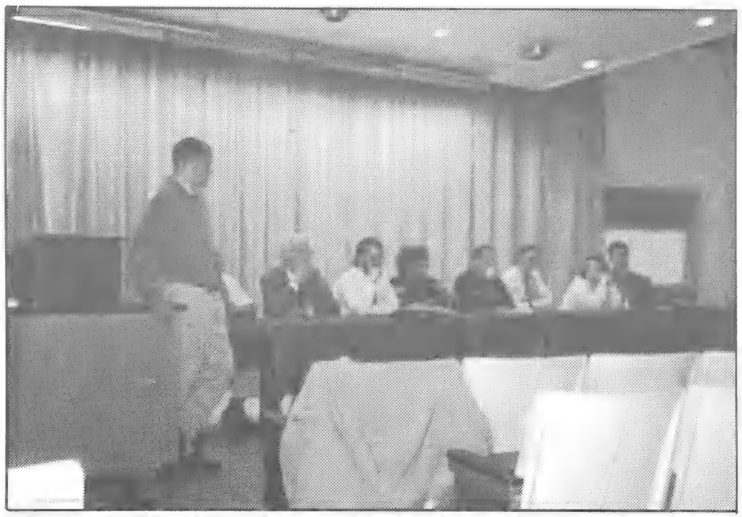
Student Government Holds Open Forum



The panel of faculty, administration, and Amy Douty answered various questions as student government president Steve Van Mater officiated

by Chris Whitman
Political Editor

Student Government held an open forum on Monday, March 24, at 8pm in Alumni Hall. It was an opportunity for Juniata students to ask questions and express their opinions about what is going on, on campus, to a selected panel representing faculty, administration, and student government.

Moderated by Student Government President Steve Van Mater, about forty-five students attended the forum which lasted about two hours.

Many excellent issues were raised by the audience. The panel fielded the questions in a manner that allowed a dialogue to take place so that there was an opportunity for honest communication to take place.

Students questioned the panel about the lack of parking on campus. It was explained that there is a comprehensive plan to reorganize parking on campus and renovations should begin this summer.

Free Speech and Expression was an important topic that was raised during the discussion. When questioned about a free speech policy at Juniata, Provost Hatala responded, saying we had one and it allowed for academic freedom, "Freedom to Teach and the Freedom to Learn." Currently, David Fusco, the Computer Network Director, is looking into CHAT software. The panel expressed its desire to maintain open communication on campus and the new technological media offers many possibilities.

The issue of recycling on campus was raised. The bins that are currently in South parking lot were not ready for use as of this meeting. Once it is ready, the recyclable materials will be taken to a plant in Altoona. Currently, recyclables are being taken to JJ's Recycling in Smithburg.

Some of the other issues addressed at the forum were: the Strategic Plan and its progress; Faculty hiring,especially in Biology, Mathematics and education; the education Department and its reorganization; Advisors ; a student lobbying group in support of the faculty; faculty concerns; and alumni's' ability to dictate where donated money is appropriated.

There were some further questions that were not able to be addressed because of time. Although, if any student has any questions about anything on the campus or related to Juniata, s/he should talk to her/his Student Government representative or stop by the Student Government office in the basement of Ellis.

Sitting on the panel that evening was: Dave Hawsey, Dean of Enrollment; Loren Rhodes, Professor of Computer Science and Math; Peter Goldstein, Professor of English; Robert Hatala, Provost; Jim Donaldson, Director of Institutional Planning and Marketing; David Gildea, Director of External Relations and Marketing; Jack Linetty, Director of Physical Plant; and Amy Douty, Vice President of Student Government.

School of the Americas or School of the Assassins

by Chris Whitman
Political Editor

"It's about suffering, it's about death." That is how Human Rights activist Father Roy Bourgeois, began his discussion on why the School of the Americas in Fort Benning Georgia, should be closed.

A founding member of the School of the Americas Watch, Fr. Bourgeois spoke in Alumni Hall to a large audience of students, faculty, staff and townspeople on Tuesday, March 18.

Fr. Bourgeois was on a speaking tour around central Pennsylvania with Juniata as one of his stops.

His speaking engagement at Juniata was co-sponsored by the Spanish Department and the Baker Institute.

Fr. Bourgeois spoke to an enthusiastic audience about what the School of the Americas was and why it should be closed down.

Currently, Representative Joseph Kennedy (D-MA), has sponsored a bill in the House of Representatives (HR 611) to close the school. Rep. Kennedy was quoted saying, "This institution costs millions of dollars a year and identifies us with tyranny and oppression." Two previous bills to close the school in 1993 and 1994, have been defeated.

Fr. Bourgeois stated that the school was responsible for training some of the worst human rights violators in the Latin America, and the world.

He pointed out that a United Nations Truth Commission Report on El Salvador (released on March 15, 1993) cited 65 officers for human rights violations during the civil war in El Salvador. Forty-eight of the officers were graduates of the School of the Americas.

On September 20, 1996, the Pentagon revealed that US Army intelligence manuals that were used at the school advocated for and taught students how to use torture, executions, fear, and truth serums to extract information from prisoners.

Fr. Bourgeois told the audience that the school was also costing the American taxpayer at least $18.4 million a year. The school flies its students to the US and home again, as well as pays for trips to Atlanta Braves games, Walt Disney World, and other places.

He finished the night by quoting Archbishop Oscar Romero who was an El Salvadoran priest who was assassinated (two officers were School of the Americas graduates) saying, "We who have a voice should speak for the voiceless."

Fr. Bourgeois responded to that by saying, "You and I have a voice and I just hope we can use it clearly for peace and justice issues."

When asked about his experience that night at Juniata, Fr. Bourgeois stated that he was often asked about how he keeps hope alive. "I was moved by the numbers here tonight. It keeps my hope alive as I move ahead."

A Vietnam veteran, Fr. Bourgeois joined the Maryknoll seminary after war when he realized that "violence was a dead-end street."

After being ordained, he worked for five years in a slum outside of La Paz, the capitol of Bolivia. There he says he became a student of justice, US policy, the CIA and Multi-National Corporations.

After helping form a Human Rights Commission in Bolivia with other students, he was arrested and forced out of the country for his work there.

His protesting of the School of the Americas, landed him in Federal prison for 18 months.

After his imprisonment, he and others, formed the School of the Americas Watch. This is a group dedicated to the monitoring and closing of the school. The group will be holding a Vigil and Lobby Action from April 19-29, 1997, on the US Capitol Steps in support of Rep. Kennedy's bill.

Father Bourgeois is the recipient of the 1996 Franciscan Federation Peace Award. Two documentary films produced by Fr. Bourgeois were nominated for academy awards: Gods of Metal (1983) and School of Assassins (1994).

According to the Department of the Army, the Mission of the School of the Americas is:

"To develop and conduct for the armed forces of Latin America, the most doctrinally sound, relevant, and cost-effective training programs possible; promote military professionalism; foster greater cooperation among the multinational military forces; and expand the Latin American armed forces' knowledge of US customs and traditions."

It was founded in Panama in 1946 and moved to Fort Benning in 1984, when the Panama Canal Treaty came into effect and called for the removal of the school.

The school trains between 700-2,000 soldiers from Latin America and the Caribbean each year in combat skills.

Juniata Students Moved to Action by Speaker

by Chris Whitman
Political Editor

In response to Father Roy Bourgeois's presentation on the School of the Americas, Juniata students have been mobilizing their efforts to close the School of the Americas.

Jeremy Souder, a freshman, and a Freshman Senator, designed a petition to give to Senator Arlen Specter (R-PA) urging him to support the closing of the school. It also urged him to create a bill in the Senate that would compliment Representative Joseph Kennedy's (D-MA) bill in the House to close the school. Souder was able to gather 365 signatures of Juniata students, faculty and staff and present the petition to Sen. Specter himself.

There has been discussion by various groups on campus to go to Washington D.C. to the Vigil and Lobby Action being run by the School of the Americas Watch from April 19-29.

Some students who went to Haiti over Spring Break got together to discuss politics and human rights in the Caribbean were able to link Father Bourgeois's talk with their experience in Haiti.

POLITICAL

Oller Hall Necessities

by Jeremy Souder
Student Government

As the building in which musical and theatrical performances, Convocation, and All Class Night occur, Oller Hall is an integral part of many Juniata College events. It is arguably the most visible building on campus, and the face that prominent visiting speakers and performers see. And although the college has moved toward its improvement, Oller is still in dire need of attention.

According to Katie Simons, Instructor of Theatre, the most pressing items pertaining to the status of Oller Hall are related to safety.

First, there are substantial hazards associated with the worn-out electrical system. Instructor Simons stated that Oller is "riddled with shorts" which have resulted from past overloads and moisture damage.

Second, there are dangers related to access of various places in the attic. While the catwalks are not of ideal construction, certain lights are not properly mounted, and conduits run haphazardly everywhere, the most disturbing element in the attic is asbestos. All of the pipes in the attic are covered with this carcinogenic substance.

Another major concern is that no one is ultimately responsible for the care, modification, and logistical planning of Oller.

This has resulted in interdepartmental strain and inefficient usage of funds. For example, the theater department recently needed to replace curtains that were unwittingly ruined by someone outside of the its department. This innocent mistake cost tens of thousands of dollars to remedy.

Other problems result from scheduling conflicts, such as the one the choir recently experienced. The organist was unable to practice for the choir's spring break tour because of a stage modification that had been made for the theatre performance. The organ was effectively blocked from use.

Although not obvious, several problems lie in Oller Hall from the electrical system to how the building is managed. Photo by Chris Thomas

However, Oller Hall has had worse problems, says Bill Alexander, Vice President of Finance and Operations. Two years ago, the stage rigging posed a serious danger, and was replaced at a cost of $70,000. This past year, $17,000 was spent to repair the leaking roof.

As these numbers indicate, repairs are incredibly expensive. In order to replace the electrical system, at least $80,000 must be allocated in a future budget, and asbestos removal could cost even more.

In addressing the lack of a central authority on the use of Oller Hall, Provost Robert Hatala feels that either a building supervisor or scheduling office would be optimal solutions.

For either of these options, unfortunately, money is again a constraint. At any given point in time, there are is a veritable host of projects and groups vying for the limited financial resources of Juniata College.

Student Government acknowledges these competing, worthy campus needs. Nonetheless, the Student Government challenges Juniata to renew its commitment to liberal arts education, and advocates fundraising and allocation of funds specifically for the repairs, maintenance, and improvement of Oller Hall.

As the College stands poised to begin a massive $16 million renovation of Brumbaugh Science Center, the repairs to Oller Hall represent approximately 1% of that cost. The most pressing safety issues in Oller Hall could be addressed with that small percentage.

The status of our sole campus performing site is at a point where immediate action must be taken. Not only have the building's needs been underprioritized; a symbolic cornerstone of Juniata College's educational philosophy has been neglected.

Student Government is always open to questions, comments, and suggestions. Please contact us by phone at x3313, mail at Box 995, or through our office, which is located in the basement of Ellis Hall.

Sen. Specter visits Juniata

(. . .Continued from page 1)

of milk and its affect on farmers, and the Conrail merger and its affect on jobs in Huntingdon County.

The senator commented that he has been travelling the state and has especially been visiting high schools. He tells the students to, "make the best of your education."

Sen. Specter talks to high school students about drugs and what he experienced as the District Attorney of Philadelphia. He urges students to abstain from sex and supports the teaching of abstinence in sex education classes.

He opened the floor up for questions after talking for about nine minutes.

The senator fielded questions about health care and his involvement in developing a national health care plan. Sen. Specter showed the audience the chart he created in response to the President's health care plan which identified the areas of increased spending which would result under the President's plan..

Bob Woodward, of *The Washington Post*, called the chart a key piece in defeating the plan.

The senator turned the tables around and asked the political science students sitting at the head table for questions.

Senator Specter speaks to a crowd of Juniata students, faculty, administration and staff at Bogey's Restaurant in Huntingdon Photo by: Chris Whitman

Melissa Martz, the President of the Public and Legal Affairs Club, asked the senator about Federal power and his views on state powers over federal government power.

Trisha Cypher, the President of Juniata's Honor Society, asked Senator Specter when will the US be out of Bosnia, to which the senator responded, "we shouldn't have been in Bosnia in the first place." He then placed his confidence in the new Secretary of Defense and his faith that US troops will be home soon.

Senator Specter fielded additional questions on the line-item veto bill which was vetoed by the President and is now being re-voted on in Congress to try and overturn the veto.

He was asked about his views on the environment in which he stated that he supports the environmental movement, he voted for the Clean Water Act in 1990, but stressed balance and the need for more information on some issues.

Finally, he responded to a questions about juvenile crimes and prisoner lawsuits. The senator believes in reform for the prisoner because eventually they will be out on the streets again. He stated that, "justice and criminal justice has to be individualized."

Juniata students were able to ask the senator many questions. There was a good representation of the student body at the luncheon, about 15 students were able to attend.

Also in attendance were some Juniata professors, staff and members of the Board of Directors. Prominent members of Huntingdon County were also at the luncheon.

One Juniata student, Freshman Senator Jeremy Souder, presented a petition to Sen. Specter urging him to introduce a bill in the Senate which calls for the closing of the School of the Americas at Fort Benning in Georgia. A similar bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Joseph Kennedy.

Senator Specter is Pennsylvania's senior Senator, having served three consecutive terms. He is one of only three Pennsylvania senators to do so.

He chairs the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and the Appropriations Subcommittee of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education. He is a member of the Judicial and Governmental Affairs Committees. In the 104th Congress, he was the chair of the Intelligence Committee.

The Republican senator began his public service career after graduating from Yale Law School, in Philadelphia as Assistant District Attorney. He eventually served two terms as District Attorney where he helped restore the death penalty statutes in Pennsylvania, fought consumer fraud, pushed for tougher laws on rape, and prosecuted corrupt public officials.

Festival of One-Acts Returns

by Julie Anne Costa,
Social/Cultural Editor

Just when you thought the theatre season was over, Juniata's rapidly growing theatre department has another show for you. Well, shows, actually.

At one point in Juniata's history, not too long ago, actually, the Festival of One Acts was a traditional yearly event. Then the theatre department attempted to disappear, and the Festival went with it.

Fortunately, Instructor Katie Simons remembers the days of annual one-act festivals, and one of the first things she chose to bring back from the dead was the Festival. She added a directing course to this spring's course offerings, and with the twelve students in the class, began putting together a final project for the whole campus to enjoy.

The Festival of One-Acts includes four one-act plays, each approximately one half hour long, directed by teams of three student directors and starring, of course, members of the college community. Auditions were held April 1st and 2nd, and the casts began rehearsals April 4th.

The shows will be performed as part of SpringFest Weekend: Thursday April 24, and Friday April 25 at 7:00 pm both nights.

So if you care about theatre, or if you're just looking for something fun and interesting to do before Spring Fest gets really rolling, check out the Festival. Here's a run-down on the shows being featured:

Sonny DeRee's Life Flashes Before His Eyes

by Bill Bozzone

Sonny DeRee is having a bad day -- well, actually, a bad life. At the moment, he owes $9,000 because of a bad investment. A hitman named Mick, who kills his victims with a chainsaw, is in his living room with orders to kill him. And his mother, whom he hasn't seen in ten years, just showed up at his door.

Taking advantage of poor Sonny's depressing situation, Bill Bozzone creates a farce on one of society's invisible inhabitants: Sonny doesn't have any friends, and he's failed at everything, so nobody takes much notice of him except the people he owes money to.

This fast-moving comedy, directed by freshperson Sean Steeg, sophomore Michael Freeman, and junior Adam Palko, features a cast of three: sophomore Daren D'Ippolto as Sonny, senior JoAnn Kester as his mother, Emma, and freshperson Andy Scott as Mick.

The Masque of the Red Death

by Edgar Allen Poe
adapted by Katie Padamonsky

If you aren't familiar with Poe's story, you should be. But for the literarily uninspired, the story is about a prince and his friends who hide themselves away in an abbey during the plague. They do a lot of partying and ignore the death and sadness happening outside of the abbey walls.

One night, a strange figure invades their party, dressed like death. At midnight, he kills the prince, and everyone else at the party dies. Not very cheerful.

Senior Katie Padamonsky, as part of her senior project, has used Poe's story as the framework for a one-act about health issues. In a highly creative and incredibly striking script, she has combined scenes from contemporary plays about health issues like cancer and AIDS with pieces of Poe's story.

Although I can't spoil the whole surprise, I'll tell you that Katie's script is considerably more interesting and not quite as depressing as Poe's version of the story. The rest you'll have to see for yourself.

The directing team for Masque of the Red Death is: Katie Padamonsky, sophomore Sherry Dilling and freshman Chad Therrien. Working with them is a cast of eight: freshperson J. Diane Brannon, senior Julie Costa, freshperson Charlie Gilman, freshperson Kristen Hershey, freshperson Caroline Laret, junior Dave Meadows, sophomore Ana Mills and senior Emily Paxton.

No Exit

by Jean Paul Sartre

A man who ran a pacifist newspaper, a young woman who was the belle of every party she attended, and a postal worker all meet in hell. He deserted the army, the belle threw her baby off a balcony, the postal worker's a lesbian. Not exactly your ideal dinner party. But that might just be the point.

Is hell really other people? Jean Paul Sartre places three unlikely people together in a room they can never leave and uses that as his argument in the affirmative.

Senior Devin Malcolm, senior Wendy Koziel and freshperson Erich Shellhammer act as the directing team for this existentialist drama. The characters are portrayed by freshperson Holly Harbaugh (Estelle), and juniors Karl Hennon (Garcin) and Danielle Murray (Inez).

Factperson

by Joan Holden

Sort of like a comic book on stage might be the best way to explain what this show looks like. Originally written for and performed by the San Francisco Mime Troupe, this exhilarating show centers around a down-on-her-luck waitress named Rita.

Rita is a do-gooder at heart, but she doesn't know enough facts to argue with people when she knows they are wrong. So when the Spirit of Information, disguised as a Bag Lady, offers to grant her greatest wish, she asks to know every fact there is, and becomes (fanfare please) FACTPERSON!

In a fast-moving, terribly fun half-hour, Factperson fights ignorance wherever she finds it, demolishing assumptions and replacing them with FACTS.

Junior Liz Hawkey, senior Julie Costa, and senior Dave Westover act as directors for their ensemble cast of eight. Aside from the woman who plays Rita, each actor takes on several different characters throughout the show, sometimes even within a scene. The hardworking performers who will accomplish this task are: sophomore Kristy Chouiniere (Rita/Factperson), sophomore Eric Hammar (Musician, Teacher, Unemployment victim 3, etc.), freshperson Carly Hitzfeld (Bag Lady, Spirit, Edna, etc.), senior Ryan Hollen (Rush Limbaugh, George, etc.), freshpeople Ann Margrave (Director, Producer, Immigrant, etc.), Phil McManus (Interviewer, Chuck, etc.) and Joe Schluter (cook, Announcer, etc.), and senior Brandee Shope (Chairwoman, Connie, etc.).

Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, The Ordinary Princess and Prince Charming Speak to Students

This particular meeting of the minds was not out of any fairy tale book. The princesses got together Monday night to convince an everyday sort of woman to leave her cheating boyfriend. And Prince Charming showed up to help him out.

"To Be a Princess" was produced as a final project for this semester's pilot Women's Studies course. Each student in the class is required to present a project that brings out an issue that women face in society today. The projects must reach the community of the college.

Three of the students from the class, sophomore Kristy Chouiniere, senior Julie Costa and senior JoAnn Kester, decided to combine their interest in theatre with their concern for women's issues to create this entertaining piece. Although the show focused on a few important issues affecting women, like body image and relationships to men, it also managed to have a little fun.

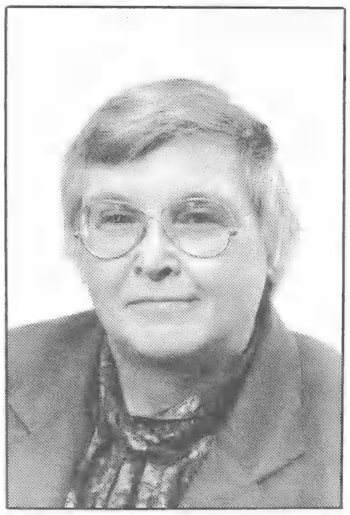
Written and directed by Julie Costa, the show was performed in Shoemaker Galleries and featured six Juniata actors. The princesses were portrayed by Kristy Chouiniere (Cinderella), senior Katie Padamonsky (Aurora/ Sleeping Beauty) and JoAnn Kester (Amy/ Ordinary Princess). Junior Dave Meadows played the rotten Prince Charming, giving advice to Ryan Hollen (Jeff) as he tried to maneuver the situation with his "significant other," played by Sherry Dilling (Lezlie).

After the show, the members of the cast and the audience stayed behind for a discussion session about the issues presented in the play. The conversation covered everything from the way men and woman act and react in relationships to the nature of fairy tales.

The group discussed the use of stereotypes to get a point across, and the tendency of people to believe that the things happening on stage could never happen to them. One audience member, in response to a comment about fostering conflict by presenting only one side of the story, pointed out that the people who watched used the discussion session to break away from that conflict.

SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Virginia Ramey Mollenkott to Speak on "Understanding Homosexuality From a Christian Prospective"



Virginia Ramey Mollenkott will speak on April 21 in Oller Hall

Juniata welcomes guest speaker, Virginia Ramey Mollenkott, to speak on **"Understanding Homosexuality from a Christian Perspective" in Oller Hall, Monday, April 21, 1997 at 8:15.**

Virginia Ramey Mollenkott has just retired after teaching college English for 44 years. In 1965 she won New York University's Andiron Award for the best 1964 doctoral dissertation in the Field of English (Milton and the Apocrypha). From 1967 until January of 1997 she was Professor of English and Women's Studies at the William Paterson College of New Jersey.

Dr. Mollenkott is the author of hundreds of articles and eleven books on such topics as seventeenth-century English poetry, biblical feminism, curriculum transformation, inclusive language, the changing forms of the family, heterosexism and human sexuality, and reproductive rights and responsibilities. Her most recent books are Sensuous Spirituality: Our from Fundamentalism (1992) and (with Letha Scanzoni) the updated and expanded version of Is the Homosexual my Neighbor? A Positive Christian Response (1994). Her works have been translated into Korean, German, French, and Italian.

Dr. Mollenkott was a Stylistic Consultant for the New International Version of the Bible and served on the National Council of Churches Inclusive Language Lectionary Committee. She has served on the Boards of Kirkridge, Pacem in Terris, the Center for Sexuality and Religion, Evangelicals Concerned, and the Upper Room AIDS Ministry (for homeless people in Harlem). She is a Contributing Editor for The Witness (an ecumenical journal), and a member of the editorial board of Sheffield Academic Press (England) for their series of books in Theology and Sexuality.

Sponsored by the Alternative Ways of Loving (AWOL) Program and Campus Ministry, Virginia Ramey Mollenkott will be on campus all day Monday, April 21. For a complete listing of her scheduled activities, please contact Torin Alexander or Grace Fala. That night, she will give a public address on "Understanding Homosexuality from a Christian Perspective" in Oller Hall at 8:15. Her talk is open to the Juniata community.

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Internet:
http://www.juniata.edu/user/jcnews/www/

Grammy Winning Jazz Musician to Present Concert

Double Grammy-winning jazz musician Paul Winter will bring his unique musical talent to the 1997 commencement exercises of Juniata College on Saturday, May 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Paul Winter's musical realm has long embraced the traditions of many of the world's cultures, as well as what he refers to as "the greater symphony of the Earth," including wolves, eagles, and several dozen other species of "wilderness musicians." Since founding his Consort in 1968, Winter has made music that has transcended categories, reflecting his own diverse experience in jazz, symphonic and world music. Winter uses the phrase "Earth Music" to describe his aspirations to celebrate the cultures, creatures and wilderness of the whole Earth.

Paul Winter is back for another performance at JC

The Altoona, Pennsylvania-born Winter began playing drums at age five, piano at six, and clarinet at seven, and settled on saxophone as his preferred instrument at nine. His early influences the big band music of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and Stan Kenton, and the small bebop bands of the early fifties, such as those led by Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and Gerry Mulligan. He embarked on his first professional tour at the age of 17, playing a circuit of state fairs in the Midwest with a show orchestra that included members of the Ringling Brothers Circus Band.

The Paul Winter Sextet, formed during his senior year, won the 1961 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. After recording their debut album, the Sextet journeyed on a six-month tour of 23 countries of Latin America, which had a profound effect on Winter's musical world view, particularly because of the rich feast of music that he encountered in Brazil.

As a tribute to the success of this tour, the Sextet was invited by the Kennedy's to play at the White House. Their concert there, in November 1962, happened to be the first official performance by a jazz group in the White House. This fact, and Jackie Kennedy's enthusiastic response to the music, brought national attention to the Sextet.

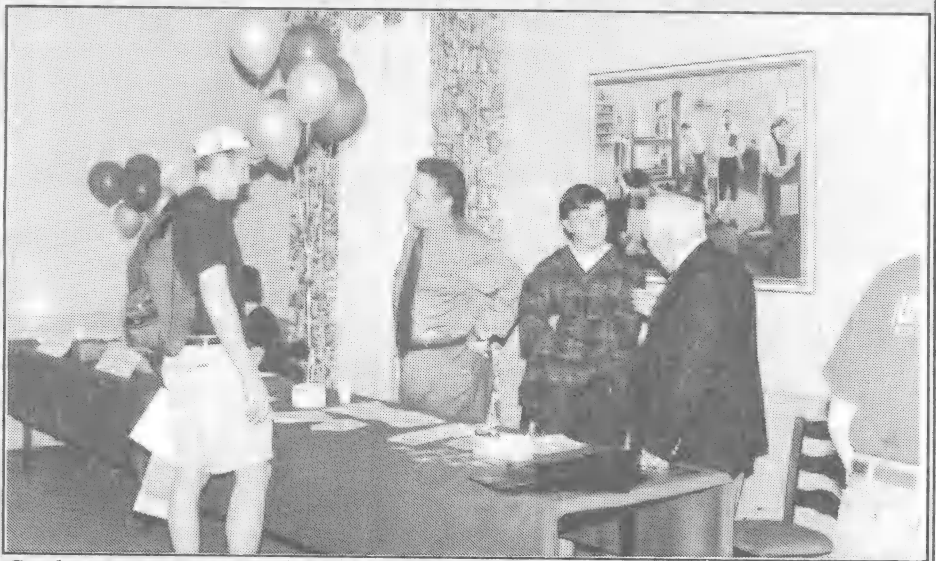
The Paul Winter Consort was founded in 1967, as a forum for playing the music Winter had come to love, and to explore new ensemble textures in both composed and improvised music. In 1968, Winter first heard the voices of wolves and humpback whales. These haunting voices affected him in the same way those of the great jazz players and singers had, and before long these and other wildlife voices became part of his music.

"I spent a lot of time in the mid-seventies in different parts of the world in wilderness areas studying wildlife and reflecting on the sounds I heard and what they meant to me," remembers Winter. These experiences led to the 1977 album Common Ground, produced by Winter, that merged his music with the sounds of whales, wolves and eagles.

Paul Winter has been involved in the creation of 40 albums, 22 after forming Living Music Records as the context for his musical-ecological sound-vision. Seven of his albums have received Grammy nominations, with the latest two, Spanish Angel and Prayer for the Wild Things, winning consecutive Grammy Awards as the 1993 and 1994 "Best New Age Album of the Year."

Four tickets for graduating seniors are available free to seniors until April 14 at the Provost's Office. Non-graduating students get one free ticket, available at the info desk. Faculty and staff get one free ticket available at the info desk. All other tickets are $10, they go on sale to the general public on April 14.

Senior Salute



Graduating seniors gathered last Thursday to begin preparing for graduation. Many administrative offices and some off-campus businesses gathered in the faculty lounge to let students take care of loans, gown fitting, and ordering photos as examples. They, were also welcomed into the Alumni Association.

NATIONAL

"Wraps" Contain Hidden Fat, Health Experts Warn

by College Press Service

BOSTON-Before wrapping your lips around a "wrap," the latest food craze to hit cafeterias and fast-food restaurants, health experts warn: don't be duped by the dish.

The low-down is that wraps, or flatbreads wrapped around stir-fry fillings like chicken and vegetables, can be a hidden source of fat and calories.

"From a fat and calorie standpoint, consumers who spend their lunch money on a wrap rather than a sub are not necessarily getting the best deal," reports the Tufts University Health & Nutrition Letter.

To put it into perspective, the newsletter compared a number of wraps with a Subway Meatball Sub, which has 419 calories and 16 grams of fat.

Taco Bell's Chicken Fajita Wrap has a whopping 879 calories and and 37 grams of fat. The Au Bon Pain Southwestern Tuna has 950 calories and 64 grams of fatÑmore than a person consuming 1,800 calories daily should eat to stay within the 30-percent-of-calories-from-fat guideline, the newsletter warns.

Part of the problem with the wrap, which many have embraced as a healthy alternative to other lunch foods, is their enormous size, says the newsletter. The Au Bon Pain Southwestern Tuna weighs about 14 ounces, although a newsletter staffer bought one that tilted the scales at 15.9 ounces.

But if the "wrap" has become a central part of your diet, you don't have to quit cold turkeyÑalthough plain cold turkey might be better for you. Instead, share a wrap with a friend, or save half for the next day's lunch, the newsletter suggests.

British are weird

(. . . Continued from page 2)

bit bitter. The last type of English beer is the ale or stout, and this is where Guinness fits in. This stuff is really dark, really thick, and you feel like you've eaten a 3-course meal after drinking a couple of these—a little too heavy for my taste. All English beer is served warm and flat(it actually _does_ taste good this way!), and is served in pints, which are equal to about one and a half American beers. Drinking here is very much a social sport.

Most times people don't drink to get completely pissed(i.e. blind drunk), but instead, hang out at the pub over a pint or two to discuss life.

Speaking of life, I can honestly say that I don't know how any Brit lives over the age of 35, looking at their eating habits. Baked beans on toast and spaghetti on toast are two of the delectable cuisines that you find here. Some of the people on my hall are a little more imaginative with things that we Americans would simply throw away, like pork fat.

There's no yummier treat to some Brits than shaving the fat off a pork chop, throwing it on the grill, and biting down on that great squishy/crunchy treat. Another British delight is something called Marmite. If anyone ever offers it to you, say no and run away!! Marmite is a brown sludge that they spread on their toast and which tastes like a cross between metal and yeast. To me, not the most appetizing thing first thing in the morning!

I'll end with a couple "quirky" observations that I've made about British life during my time here.

1. Ford Escorts are luxury cars here(you can even get them in a convertible!)
2. Everyone has a mobile phone(though taking calls during class is thought to be rude).
3. The hot and cold water have different spigots, so you either burn your hands or freeze them.
4. Bad radio stations.
5. Brits don't think of themselves as a part of Europe.
6. Fags aren't gay people—they're cigarettes.
7. They have funny-looking electrical plugs(you can easily blow up small appliances!).
8. Bus drivers would rather hit you than slow down.
9. Coed bathrooms.
10. They don't have any cents, just pence.
11. They build dorms modeled after Swedish prisons(believe me, I know—I live in one!).
12. The university has really interesting clubs, for example one that takes field trips to Amsterdam to find new and exciting kinds of pot.
13. They have museums about everything, including prisons and the museum on the history of teapots and tea cozies(I swear, I'm not joking on this one!)
14. They have mad cows running all over the place.
15. The Royal Family

Cheers!!

Marybeth Henderson
University of East Anglia
Norwich, England

When It's More Than "Burn Out"

by College Press Service

WASHINGTON-"Burned out." "Stressed out." "Out of control."

While students often use phrases like that to describe college life, the National Institute of Mental Health says 23 million Americans--many of them college students--suffer from more than just normal stress.

NIMH spent the month of March screening students on 350 campuses for anxiety disorders: panic disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, phobia and generalized anxiety disorder.

"We know that the onset of these diseases is most common in college-age individuals," said Elaine Baldwin, director of the NIMH Anxiety Disorders Education Program. "The college screening project can help to improve the quality of life for thousands of students."

The NIMH is also planning a National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day on May 7 at public sites nationwide. Students without access to a screening site can call NIMH's toll-free hotline, 1-888-8-ANXIETY, to receive free information on anxiety disorders.

"It is important for college students to know that anxiety disorders are very real and frightening--but treatable--illnesses," Baldwin said.

Treatment usually includes medication or specific forms of psychotherapy. Without treatment, anxiety disorders can disrupt family, work and social relationships, she said.

Protests Cause De Klerk To Refuse Fellowship

by College Press Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn.--Citing student protests, former South African president F.W. de Klerk has turned down an honorary fellowship at Yale University's law school.

In a letter to law school dean Anthony Kronman, de Klerk said it would be inappropriate for him to accept the award because of "problems" that had arisen.

A group of Yale students calling themselves the Coalition of Concerned Students collected 200 signatures to keep de Klerk from receiving the fellowship, which recognizes "distinguished contribution to the public life of the nation."

The group accuses de Klerk of lying about his government's human-rights abuses.

In a statement, the coalition said it was pleased by de Klerk's announcement but disappointed that the former president would not be visiting the campus.

"Many of us would have liked to engage Mr. de Klerk in discussions," the group said. "We would have relished the opportunity to pose questions that have, for far too long, gone unanswered.

De Klerk denied the group's charges in his letter to Kronman, saying "nothing could be further from the truth."

The award had been intended to honor de Klerk for his role in eradicating apartheid. He was succeeded in 1994 by Nelson Mandela in the country's first all-race election.

President announces retirement

(. . . Continued from page 1)

management of the institution to another administration that will be as bold as this one in advancing the college to an even better level of achievement.

President Neff came to Juniata in 1986 as the college's tenth president. At the time, the institution was facing financial problems, outdated facilities and low student satisfaction.

Since then the institution has made many significant improvements including the recent completion of the $35 million dollar Transformations Campaign; the recognition as a Carnegie I institution, which places it among the top liberal arts colleges and universities in the nation; and the vibrancy of the new faculty members who comprise nearly 1/3 of the faculty body.

Other changes that have been made are the renovation of five of the residence halls, and the internationalizing of the campus. When Dr. Neff was named president there were only five nationalities represented and about twenty international students. Today there are thirty-five nationalities represented and nearly eighty students on board. The college has also reached out into the community with its History Day, Science in Motion and other various projects to make the Huntingdon community feel like it is again part of Juniata; ten years ago it did not.

When the president was asked if he would have done anything differently over the past ten years he said, " We would have moved faster, and would have gotten more things done. We started a little slow; we should have accelerated. I believe if we would have done this the science center would be close to complete."

Dr. Neff believes that the greatest accomplishment under his presidency has been to position the institution in a better marketing position. "The college is now perceived as an institution of higher quality. This isn't just external recognition but is also internal recognition… we have a high quality of instruction and a high quality of student life. I am not sure that this was true even six years ago."

Following his retirement President Neff, plans to take the year off and work on a book that he has been asked to write and to get back into writing poetry and painting. He and Mrs. Neff will still reside in Huntingdon and would like to continue to go to athletic events and other campus functions if it is all right with the new president.

"I'm ready to take a step back, take a look, and ask what is it that I want to do with the rest of my life."

CONTINUATIONS

TALK & TIPS

Is a regular write-in column offering personal advice to Juniata Students living in North, East, and every place in between.

Send questions, scenarios, and hypothetical situations to "Talk & Tips," care of the Juniatian, JC Box 667, and look for responses prepared by one of the counselors and a member of the academic support staff.

Q. I am a freshman who has just been through the pre-registration process for next year. Ugh! I had come in wanting to do physical therapy because I volunteer doing physical therapy at a nearby nursing home where I live.

I have struggled through Organic, Biology, and even in the College Writing Seminar, and my career goals are now not only different, I am completely uncertain about what I want to do. All my friends know exactly what they want to be and what they'll be doing after they graduate. I feel totally lost. Please help.

-Clueless at Juniata

A. Dear Clueless,

Your situation, as frustrating and disappointing as it may be, is not uncommon. The therapy sciences are very demanding, slots in professional schools, as well as for jobs, are highly competitive. It can only dampen your enthusiasm for the field to be struggling during your academic preparation, which is absolutely mandatory for success.

It may seem as though your fellow students are on target and on track, but I'd wager that they are just better at hiding their uncertainty than you. Give yourself a little bit of a break: you are at a liberal arts school, so experiment and discover all the gems and wonders that are out there.

Have you taken any classes this year that you thoroughly enjoyed and which took you completely by surprise?

Communications, Computer Science, Art History? Do you feel your strengths lie more in the sciences, social sciences, or the humanities? Declare an explanatory POE, but follow a path in the area(s) where you feel most motivated and do your best work. Have a good conversation with a faculty member who inspires you.

A liberally educated person makes an outstanding graduate student and employee: he or she can work independently, think critically, write well, is creative and excited by learning.

A fine preparation for work and life, so let your interests take you where you sincerely want to go. It can be a scary trip, but well worth it in the end.

Career Awareness Day

Friday April 18 Friday April 18 Friday April 18

- ***11 POE's represented***
- ***23 members of Alumni Career Team***
- ***Advice on post-college success***
- ***Several presentations***

Ellis Hall

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1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 18, 1997.
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3. Each winning entrant will receive $25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
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SPORTS

Men's High-Net Squad was prepared for post season

The Juniata College men's volleyball team, ranked first in the March 18 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, traveled to Division I Ball State on March 5 and suffered a 15-9, 15-4, 15-6 loss to the hosts. Ball State was ranked sixth in the nation at that point of the year. The Eagles struggled the whole night and did so particularly in the third game when they hit at a .057 clip. Ball State was impressive the whole night with 54 kills on 96 attempts and just six errors. Senior middle blocker Chris Fazio had nine kills as did junior outside hitter Tim Shawaryn. Senior setter Mark Wodzinski passed out 31 assists.

The Eagles came back the next night with a 15-3, 15-11, 16-14 triumph at Thomas More, which concluded their spring break journey. Coach Ryan Patton went to his bench freely and used a total of 10 players in the match. Freshman outside hitter Rod Kirby had 12 kills, while junior opposite Derek Haughney posted seven spikes. Wodzinski came through with 45 assists and 7 digs. On Tuesday, March 11th the Eagles played host to East Stroudsburg for sole possession of second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) Tait Division and posted a 15-11, 15-13, 15-10 triumph over the visitors. All three outings were struggles for both squads, but Juniata was able to secure the 3- victory in one hour and 20 minutes.

Fazio paced the blue and gold high-netters with 29 kills on the night and moved into first place on the program's all-time spikes list with 1,449 floor-finders. He also had seven total blocks in the match with the Warriors. Wodzinski added 51assists, while Shawaryn and sophomore opposite Ryan Goodwin had 11 and 12 kills, respectively. Goodwin also had 15 digs 15, while junior middle blocker Andy Kurl had 12 spikes and seven rejections.

The Eagles continued their winning ways on March 12 over Thomas More, 15-7,15-3, 11-15, 15-5. Junior middle blocker Bruce Ketrick paced a cast of 13 players who saw action with 11 kills and 8 total blocks. Wodzinski had 29 abets. Juniata hit .363 as a team, compared to Thomas More's mark of .115.

The two week span came to a close with a 15-8, 15-0, 15-9 win over visiting Columbia Union on March 16. Juniata ran its record to 17-7 triumph. Kentrick had six kills, while Shawaryn led the team with three service aces. Wodzinski contributed 17 assists and sophomore opposite Todd Greathouse added five kills and eight digs. Freshman setter Mike Sheaffer came off of the bench to dish out 10 assists for the second straight match.

The Eagles wrapped up regular-season play on March 21 at home with Mercyhurst.

Juniata Softball Team Opens 1997 Campaign

The Juniata College softball team opened the 1997 with a split of a doubleheader against Dickinson on March 13 in Huntingdon. The Eagles took the opener, 9-8, while the Red Devils claimed the second tilt, 15-10.

Coach Cathy Packer's club trailed, 1-0, heading into the bottom of the third inning in the first game of the day. Juniata responded by sending 10 batters to the plate and pounding out five hits in a five-run frame. A key blow in the inning was a two-run homer by sophomore left fielder Danielle Leh of Pottstown.

Dickinson cut he margin to 7-6 with five rungs in the top of the fifth, but the Eagles came back with two more in their half of the fifth. The Red Devils tallied two times in the top of the seventh and left the tying run on third base to end the game. Junior designated player Kelli Sheesley of Beavertown was 2-for-4 in the game with two runs batted in, while senior shortstop Carrie Sokolowski of Olney, MD and senior first baseman Jody Brown of Tunkhannock each scored two runs. Sophomore pitcher Anne Steinacker of State College went the distance to get the win. She recorded four strikeouts and one walk.

In the nightcap, Dickinson broke out to a 4-0 lead after one half inning of play and never trailed. The blue and gold reduced the deficit to 7-6 with a single run in the fifth, but the visitors put the game out of reach with five runs in the top of the sixth on three hits and tow Eagle errors. Sheesley had three hits in five at bats and scored two times. Leh was 2-for-5, while Sokolowski and freshman third baseman Kim Kelly of Tyrone had three RBI each.

The Eagles had their double header with York postponed on March 12, due to inclement weather. No make-up date has been rescheduled yet.

JC takes third in first-ever National Championship

The first-ever Molten Division III Men's Volleyball National Championship being hosted by Juniata College could not have had a more memorable beginning than it did in semifinal action on Friday evening.

Juniata managed third place in the championship in a field of high-talent competition from around the country.

Springfield College, the fourth seed in the tournament's four-team field, came back from a 1-0 deficit to top number-one seed California San-Diego by game scores of 12-15, 15-13, 15-13, 10-15, 15-6. The Pride improved to 14-6 on the year, while the Tritons fell to 5-17. In the second semifinal of the evening, New Jersey Institute of Technology the third-seeded squad jumped out to a 2-0 lead against host Juniata and then was able to pull out a thrilling, 3-2 win (15-4, 15-13, 15-17, 5-15, 17-15).

The Eagles got a solid performance from Chris Fazio, who had 32 kills on the evening and a .406 hitting percentage. Teammate Andy Kurl had 21 terminations on 32 tries and Tim Shawaryn ended the night with 18 kills. Mark Wodzinski had 71 assists to pace all setters on the night.

Springfield College put the exclamation point on a splendid weekend of volleyball by claiming the 1997 Molten Division III Men's Volleyball National Championship with a thrilling 10-15, 15-12, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8 decision over New Jersey Institute of Technology hosted by Juniata College. The Pride improved its record to 15-6 with the triumph in the first-ever small school national championship. New Jersey Institute of Technology fell to 17-10 on the season.

The two squads split the first two games of the night and seemed to be evenly matched throughout the initial two outings. The Pride rallied in game three after the score was knotted at 3-3 and ran off nine of the next 12 points to take a commanding 12-5 lead and cruised to the 15-7 triumph. The Highlanders battled back and after trailing early, 3-0, in the fourth contest, knotted the score for the first time at 3-3. There were two more ties in the game, the last coming at 7-7, before NJIT ripped off eight of the last nine points to send the national championship outing to a fifth game which was decided by rally scoring.

Springfield, the fourth seed in the championship's four-team field, broke a 5-5 tie with three consecutive points. The Highlanders cut the margin to 9-7 with a sideout and a point off their own serve, but from then on it was all Springfield, as they tallied three straight points to take a 12-7 cushion and then three more consecutive points to end the match, 15-8.

Peter Murray paced the Pride with a weekend-high 44 kills on 93 swings. Robert Mosca ended the night with 16 kills, while Charlie Haer added 12 spikes and Bret Stothart passed out a Molten weekend best of 82 assists. Haer also scooped up 20 digs on the night.

NJIT was led by Wycliffe Gordon's 24 kills and Fernando Fuentes and Harold Nazaire, who registered 20 floor-finders each. Pedro Trevino had 65 assists.

The third-place match was won by Juniata (20-9), 15-10, 15-5, 16-17, 15-10, over California-San Diego (5-18). It is the first time in program history that the Eagles have won 20 matches in a season. Juniata hit .412 in the match, compared to the Triton total of .241.

The Eagles got a school record 38 kills from senior middle blocker Chris Fazio. Junior outside hitter Tim Shawaryn added 22 kills and junior middle blocker Andy Kurl had 16 kills. Senior setter Mark Wodzinski dished out 81 assists. California-San Diego was led by Ryan Woods, who had 30 kills. Eric Mai had 17 spikes and Kurt Seckington passed out 41 assists.

Members of the all-tournament team were Mai from UC-San Diego, Fazio from Juniata, Fuentes and A.J. Mihalic from NJIT, and Haer and Stothart from Springfield. The tournament's most valuable player was Murray from Springfield College.

JC Track and Field Hosts Invitational

The Juniata College men's and women's track and field teams hosted the first-ever Blue and Gold Invitational at Knox Stadium on Saturday afternoon, April 5.

The women took second place (129 points) in the six-team field, while the men were third (89 points) among the five squads. Susquehanna won the outing on both sides (women - 164 points; men - 223 points).

Rounding out the invitational field on the women's side, Pitt-Johnstown was third (90), Messiah was fourth (80), Albright was (51), and Lycoming came in sixth (29). Messiah took second place in the men's field (157), while Albright was fourth (47), and Lycoming was fifth (33).

The Eagle women turned in plenty of quality performances on the day. Sophomore Cara Kelly of Nazareth was first in the 5,000 meters (20:47.46) and the 3,000 meters (12:07.98). Senior Lisa Mueller of Norwell, MA took top honors in both the 200- (27.9) and 400-meter (1:02.64) dash.

The 4x100-meter relay team took first and broke the school record with a 52.62 clocking. It was a mark that had been established in 1983.

The Juniata men were paced by the performance of junior Jason Falvo of Canonsburg (Trinity HS) who set the program standard in the 200-meter run for the second time this week with a first-place time of 22.59.

Falvo also won the 100-meter dash with an 11.17 effort. The 4x100-meter relay unit hit the tape first in a school record time of 43.62, which bettered the 1971 mark.

Photos by: Chris Thomas

The Track and Field team welcomed five other colleges to Knox stadium to compete in a variety of track and field events

Provost stepping down in September

(. . . Continued from page 1)

position and let the transition begin."

Dr. Hatala believes that before the college fills the Provost position "the college needs to take a look at the responsibilities of the provost and the dean of students and see whether any changes need to be made to make sure the job of the provost continues to be as constructive as it is."

Provost Hatala came to Juniata in 1994 to fill the college's newly created provost position. As provost Dr. Hatala has been responsible for both Academic Affairs and Student Services and has tried to advocate the integration of a student's collegiate experience to comprise scholarship and student life. Over the last three years, Dr. Hatala has enhanced facilities for technology on campus such as the proposed Curriculum Development Lab; assisted with the development of Curriculum 2000 including the new College Writing Seminar; and promoted the Wellness Center and residence life programming

Dr. Hatala will continue to serve the college next year when he is on special assignment. "We still haven't ironed out all of the details of my role with Juniata next year but I will be working on completing many of the projects that are currently under way." The Provost would like to focus his attention in two particular areas: helping Janet Lewis out with the report that is due to the Middle States Association (the regional agency that accredits Juniata), and developing the college's Distance Learning facility so that it can be used more adequately.

Hatala noted, "One thing that I will not be doing while I'm on special assignment is starting any new activities. It will be the job of the new president and the new leadership team to sets its own agenda."

Provost Hatala hopes to continue to be associated with a college following his retirement. "I love to teach and would like to continue teaching part time; however, I am looking forward to spending time with my wife Roddy and family."

Summer Job Internship?

Career Services Office

Do you know that your summer job could also double as an internship? Even if you find the position on your own without assistance from the Career Services Office, it could qualify as non-credit, transcript-notation internship.

Essentially, in order to qualify as an internship, a summer job must consist of pre-professional, academically-valid responsibilities related to your POE, and be performed in accordance with guidelines (available in Career Services Office).

The job can be a paid or volunteer position. If approved, a summer internship will appear on your official transcript (without grade or credit), and can be advantageous in the future as prospective employers, graduate schools, and similar persons review your transcript.

Having a summer job qualify as an internship is not an unsupervised, rubber stamp processed (i.e., just because you think you have a good summer job doesn't mean it automatically will qualify as an internship). It requires the satisfactory completion of various criteria on behalf of the college, the student and the organization providing the position.

However, so long as the work is academically related, most students find it relatively simple to attempt qualifying their work as an internship. If you are interested in pursuing internship qualification, please stop by the Career Services Office to obtain information on how to proceed.

If you have a position lined up now that you think might be internship-oriented, maximize the benefits of the job by trying to have it qualify as an internship. Registration paperwork is necessary.

If you already have a position that might qualify as an internship, maximize the benefits of the job by trying to have it qualify as an internship, maximize the benefits of the job by trying to have it qualify as an internship as well. If you are not sure if this is a good idea for you, you can register for it now, yet still cancel your interest anytime during the summer if you change your mind.

Please don't hesitate to stop by Career Services or give them a call at 3350 and ask any questions you may have about pursuing this type of internship experience. Information is available for your perusal on past internship experiences of Juniata students.

Career Awareness Day to be held

Career Services Office

The Juniata College Career Services Office is presenting Career Awareness Day on Friday, April 18, 1997. The Day brings back to Juniata many alumni from a variety of different backgrounds to share their experience and information concerning the job search, full-time and internship opportunities within their field or company, attributes for post-college success, and other topics with current Juniata College students.

Many of the Alumni Career Team participants will be making presentations and all of them will be available in Ellis Hall throughout the day to answer questions and share stories. Please keep your eyes open for a finalized schedule of presentations and times of availability. If you would like to meet with any of A.C.T. members, please stop by the Career Services Office.

Some of the A.C.T. members will present presentations, POE's represented include business administration, communications, computer science, education, health professions, history, law, geology, chemistry, environmental science, psychology, and social work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/ADS

Career planning and the job search

by Darwin V. Kysor
Director, Office of Career Services

It is never too late to begin the career planning process, but developing employable credentials takes time. Students should begin the process as freshmen and continue as sophomores and juniors so that implementing the "plan" becomes a mere formality for the senior year.

For previous generations, making a career decision and securing employment upon completion of a college degree was simple.

College graduates were in great demand, easily found jobs, and often stayed with the same employer for lengthy periods of time. Many worked their entire "adult" lives with the same employer. Life was good, as each generation did "better" than the prior one.

Today, things have changed. Most information indicates that a greater percentage of high school graduates are attending college and the economy is not growing as rapidly. Furthermore, as employers downsize their workforce, the competition for the best positions has intensified with additional qualified individuals entering the candidate pool.

Thus, college graduates are in less demand. In essence, it is a buyers market. For those individuals who are unorganized and underprepared for the competition, the outlook is not good.

On the other hand, there are still many career positions available for those who put in the effort to develop quality credentials and take the time to plan and organize their job search. In fact, many employers indicate that quality positions are left unfilled because they cannot locate "qualified" candidates.

Specific indications are that job hunters have poor communication and presentation skills; unrealistic expectations; weak leadership skills; poor job knowledge; lack of assertiveness; and negative attitudes (Magnum, 1996). Ultimately the responsibility of meeting the needs of an employer belongs to the candidate.

BE SUCCESSFUL! Utilize the knowledge of your faculty members and take advantage of the career and graduate school resources, internship assistance, and job search workshops provided by the Office of Career Services in the basement of Ellis Hall. Don't put off your future by failing to plan in the present.

Adapted from, *Mangum, W.T. . How job seekers should approach the new job market.* *Journal of Career Planning and Employment*

(. . . Continued from page 3)

He was helped by researching a broad enough topic that could be researched extensively.

Compiling the book has many similarities to a research paper, "Needing an argument, writing clearly, documenting sources, is exactly what students do in class research," Hsiung said.

Several reasons motivated Hsiung to write the book.

"It was what I was trained to do, to contribute to historical knowledge and scholarly debate."

The immortality behind writing a book also was a motivation, so hundreds of years from now Hsiung's knowledge will be helping researchers of the future.

"By looking at dead peoples work, I was keeping them alive," he said about the literature he researched, which dated back hundreds of years.

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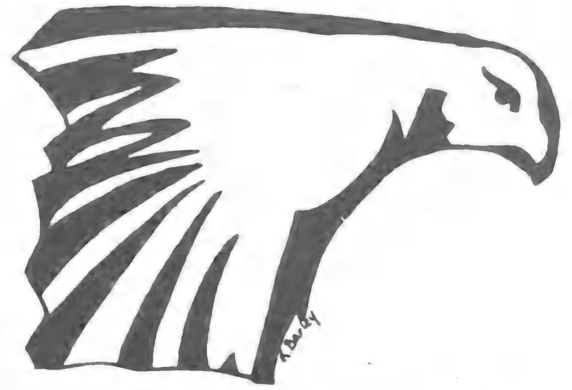

The Juniatian

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STUDENT SERVICES RESTRUCTURING LEADS TO RESIGNATION

by Chris Thomas
Editor

On March 11, Dean of Students Kris Clarkson announced the positions that Assistant Dean of Students Dawn Scialabba and Kathy Collins and Director of Housing and Conferences, Linda Price, held would be restructured. Linda Price decided to leave her position as a result of these changes.

Since coming to Juniata, Clarkson has been planning changes to the organizational structure of Student Services to simplify the administrators' responsibilities. He described the pyramid management structure as dysfunctional. Scialabba, Price, and Collins had to report to each other as well as Clarkson.

"They did not have a lot of room to manage," he said, "Things got all out of sorts over the years."

Accounting of where funds were spent in Scialabba's, Collin's, and Price's departments was hard to track as charges were often made to the wrong accounts or accounts difficult to track. For example, money for RA programs, supervised by Collins, were being charged to the Housing office.

Clarkson's reorganization will allow the administrators to be directly in charge of all aspects of their office, simplifying things. Another factor was that Scialabba's position was getting "overwhelming" as she assumed new responsibilities that were not a part of her original job description.

He is replacing the old triangle organizational structure with a horizontal structure where each administrator is responsible for their department, only having to report to Clarkson.

The following changes have will occur:

Housing and Residential Life are combined into one office. Kathy Collins will assume the new position as Director of Residential Life.

Dawn Scialabba will also assume a new position as Director of Campus Activities. She will continue to supervise student organizations and activities, coordinate programming and scheduling, and take on responsibilities for conferences/summer programs. Dom Peruso will assume the new position of Coordinator of Campus Activities, assisting Dawn Scialabba. He will remain a Residence Director

The Assistant Dean of Students position will be redefined to include responsibilities of orientation, extended orientation and a focus on first year students, judicial affairs, and general "deaning." A search has begun for this position.

Price decided to leave after she received notice that her position was being eliminated. She was not qualified to fill any of the three new positions.

"We were not creating new positions, the director of housing and conferences did not fit in," said Clarkson.

"She had a long and distinguished tenure," he added about Price's 17 years of service to the college.

Clarkson hopes the restructuring will allow the college to address first year students, summer programs, student organizations and programming, and in a better fashion.

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Interim Provost Named

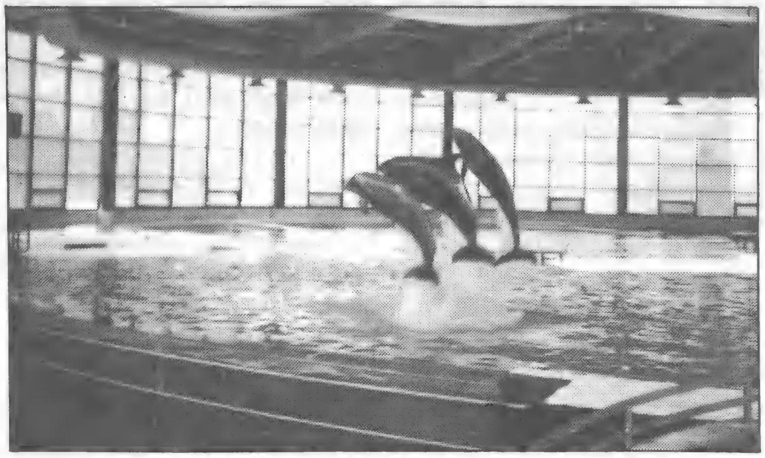
On April 15, President Robert Neff announced that Dr. James Lakso will serve as interim provost beginning August 1. He will serve in this capacity for as long as needed up to two years. As interim provost, Dr. Lakso will sit on the President's Cabinet. He will carry responsibilities for academic affairs, planning and curricular and co-curricular activities.

Dr. Lakso will be responsible for continuing the implementation of the new curriculum. He will assist in the ongoing development of cohesiveness in the faculty. Dr. Lakso will also provide assistance in the transition to a new administration.

With Dr. Lakso assuming these new responsibilities, current Provost Dr. Robert Hatala's responsibilities will shift to preparing for an interim review by Middle States, who accredits Juniata as a higher learning institution. In his new role, Dr. Hatala will continue to pursue distance learning objectives. During the fall and spring semesters, Dr. Hatala will teach.

"I want to reassure you that the next year will be one of the best in our institution's history," Dr. Neff stated in a announcement to faculty.

Dr. Lakso joined Juniata in 1970, graduating cum laude from Wittenberg University, receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. He is currently chair of the economics and business administration department.



A Juniata student takes advantage of a breathtaking dolphin show Baltimore's National Aquarium.

photo by Julie Kelly

GETAWAY TRIP TO BALTIMORE:
STUDENTS GET ALL WET BUT HAVE A BALL ANYWAY

by Stephanie Martin
Staff Writer

At 7:00 a.m., the morning after the Presidential Ball, 28 weary eyed students waited to leave Huntingdon and end up Baltimore. On this Spring Get-Away trip, students had the opportunity to go to Baltimore to see an Orioles baseball game or to spend the day however they chose. This year is Baltimore's bicentennial, and many activities were planned throughout the city for this gala weekend.

After a long, bumpy, and at times frigid bus ride, the students were finally left off at the Inner Harbor. The sky was gray and rain pelted all who did not bring a jacket or umbrella. The rain was no problem for those who did not have a ticket to the ball game.

Those who did have tickets were out of luck because the game was postponed due to rain. Instead of seeing the Orioles play the Rangers, ticket holders were given the chance to get their money back, as Michele Moyer did, or to exchange their ticket for a rain date ticket, as Sean Steeg (a Baltimorean himself) chose to do.

Once the baseball game was out of the question, everyone was on their own to wander around the city. Some students chose to explore the National Aquarium. From the seal pool outside to the modern art dolphin sculpture on the opposite side, the students easily spent some time outside before entering the actual building.

Once inside, they were greeted by the bubbly tubes that lead you to the pool which houses the rays, sharks and the largest turtle Stephanie Martin have ever seen. The Aquarium is set up in such a so that visitors can lead themselves from exhibit to exhibit, taking as much time as they want. The only time restraint is the Dolphin Show, which is only given at certain times throughout the day. After exploring the traditional exhibits, playing in the children's discovery area, looking for the monkey in the rain forest, and watching the dolphin show, students had seen all there was to see at the National Aquarium.

Due to the rain, many of the activities scheduled as part of the bicentennial bash were postponed, but this did not put a damper on students activities. Besides the Aquarium, there were many things to do at the Inner Harbor. Harborplace, composed of the Light and Pratt Street pavilions, is filled with stores that could make any shopper happy. On top of that, the Gallery, just across the street, is filled with more upscale stores to

(Continued on page 4. . .)

Editorial

Reading Day(s), A libraries' dream come true, or another day to party?

Are Juniata students pushed too hard by the calendar while students at other colleges have it easy? Finals are the student's busiest time of they year for several reasons.

To deal with this problem the college only allows one reading day for students to study a semesters worth of information. Dickinson College in Carlisle and other institutions allow its students two reading days between the last day of classes and final exams.

Why does Juniata need more reading days? Are we just lazy students who want another day to sleep in and watch soap operas all afternoon while drinking beer? Or are students under the pressures of a lot of work.

Possible Problems:

1. Finals aren't really final. Many professors combine the last final exam, covering the past 3 or 4 weeks of the semester, and the final into one exam. It isn't just a matter of reviewing material. Students have to review the semester and study for a final test.

2. If students aren't hit with the final test during finals, they are hit with a barrage of tests, or even more time consuming, research papers during the last week of classes. Many students remain very busy until the day before reading day.

3. The college encourages students to waste their time. Under the crunch of the last week of classes, Springfest occurs the weekend before finals begin. Unless students are under an insane workload, they are going to take the Saturday of Springfest off.

On Reading Day the college holds May Day breakfast, and strongly encourages us to go to the awards convocation that morning (to the extent of shutting down Baker until it is over).

4. Final scheduling is unfair. Some students first final may not be until Monday, while some will have two on Thursday, giving them only Tuesday night and Wednesday to study. All students should be given the same amount of time to study for finals, especially if they have two in a row. One day and one night is not enough studying time for two finals.

The two reading days in a row would remove a lot of pressure students deal with during finals. Students faced with handing in several 10-page papers the last week of classes can be assured they will have enough studying time for finals. It would uphold how finals are currently scheduled, so students still would be faced with three finals in two days, but they will have the time to study.

Disadvantages include the added cost of having students on campus an extra day. There is also the problem that it would give the lazy or apathetic students an extra day to party and cause problems.

Another alternative, although messier, is to allow two scheduled final periods for each class, this would probably require another day of final exams to accommodate the additional final periods. This plan would allow students who want to get off campus immediately less time to wait around.

Some professors are already sympathetic and realize the workload students deal with, and allow rescheduling of finals for earlier or later time periods.

The college can only benefit if students use the extra reading day to their advantage, better grades translate into better GPA's, and better comprehension through better studying rather than last second cramming.

If the administration or faculty believe this complaint originates from too much goofing off, they are incorrect. Though the policy is that for every hour in class there should be three hours of out of class work, this is unrealistic. If Juniata wishes this policy to be true, then they should forbid all sports, all student organizations, lower tuition so we don't have to work at jobs, and forbid us from leaving campus.

But that is not the philosophy behind a liberal arts college.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Where Can You Park Your Vehicle When There Are No Spaces?

by Stacy Weintraub

There's no two ways about it - the parking situation at Juniata College is horrendous! The students and the security department know it, but what can be done about it?

Students see Rocco Panosetti, and they run to move their illegally parked vehicles. Students view the Security Department as the bad guys, as if they are out to get us. Students feel that Security hates us and enjoys ticketing us. The head honcho of the Security Department, Rocco, just might change some opinions about the Security Department.

Should freshmen be allowed to have cars? "It would probably give us maybe about 125 more spaces," Rocco replied, "but I don't believe that will solve the problem either."

So what will solve the problem? Several students on campus thought that a color-coding system might work and should be discussed. Color-coding would include designating each parking lot a color and then selling parking permits in that color to students who would be using that specific parking lot. In reality this system won't work because we don't have enough spaces in each parking lot to give to the number of people who want a color-coded parking permit.

That brings us down to the basic problem: there are not enough spaces, especially for commuters. There are only six designated spaces for students who commute. Where are they supposed to put their vehicles? And where are non-commuting students supposed to put theirs at night?

If Rocco had his way he would "expand all existing parking lots, create a new parking lot that is capable of sustaining approximately 200 vehicles, and, of course, pave the dirt and gravel parking lots and properly mark them."

Would increasing the price of parking permits help to deter people form bringing their cars to campus? Juniata is such a rural campus that this idea would not be the proper solution either. Most of the students bring their vehicles to campus out of necessity.

When students live all over Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and other states, they need a car to get back and forth, unless their parents are willing to drop everything to pick up and drop off their children for all the breaks throughout the year.

Is it fair to ticket students up to thirty dollars?

Rocco replied sharply, "I think it's extremely fair, and you know a parking permit is five dollars, and that's dirt cheap." The ticket prices used to be five dollars for every offense, but students would let them accumulate and sometimes would not pay. The fines were raised so that the tickets could "be used as a deterrent for students who continually park illegally."

Rocco wants to make it clear that the Security Department does not "make policy or rules. We enforce policies and rules that are set by the administration."

He also said that angry students who bang down his door to complain about the situation are banging down the wrong door. Security can only pass the word along. But if students really want to do something about the horrible parking situation on campus, they should go to Student Government, write letters, or speak to people in the administration.

If we all take a step back and look at the size of our campus and then think about our parking dilemmas, we might realize that Rocco could be right about something. "Everyone seems to just want to park in front of their destination. I believe that besides the parking problem, we have a walking problem!"

Thank you to all staff, and anyone who submitted articles, editorials, or pictures; donating their time to benefit and inform all of Juniata with a campus newspaper.

This is our last issue for the 1996-97 publication year. The next issue is September 19

FEATURES

Legislation to eliminate loopholes in campus crime reporting

by Chris Thomas
Editor

In 1986 Jeanne Clery was brutally raped and murdered after someone broke into her dorm room at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. One year later, Howard and Connie Clery formed Security On Campus (SOC), a non-profit organization geared toward the prevention of campus violence and assisting victims in the enforcement of their legal rights.

Watchdog groups like SOC have been fighting for more victims rights and to close loopholes and inaccuracies in reporting of campus crime.

Last February, 18 members of the U.S. House of Representatives introduced another piece of legislation to eliminate loopholes and tighten regulations around campus crime reporting. *The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act of 1997* (HR 715), if passed, will take effect on January 1, 1998.

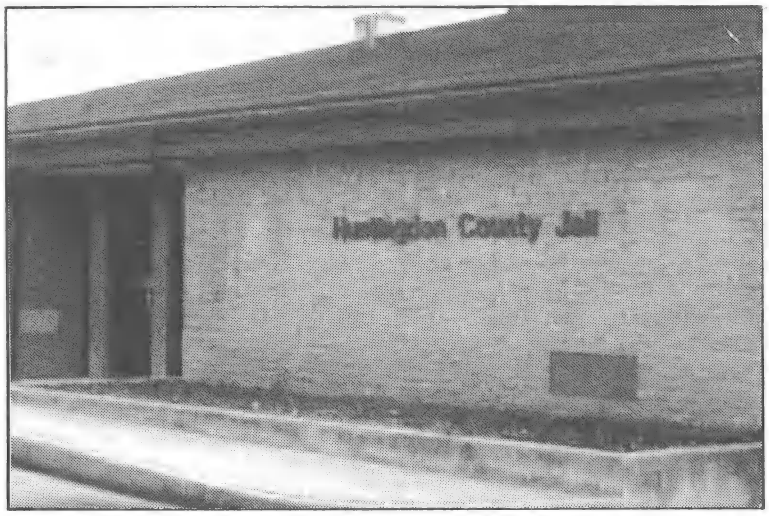
HR 715 will expand and clarify the responsibilities for college administration to inform students about crimes on campus. It will amend the Higher Education Act of 1965.

First, it requires schools to disclose in its annual crime statistics any crimes reported administrators and counselors, currently only crimes reported to campus security authorities are required.. It will also require security departments to maintain a open a daily log of crimes or complaints including names of those arrested.

Juniata is already required to keep an open security log under the "Campus Security Act" passed in 1994 by the Pennsylvania legislature.

Second, the Campus Crime Reporting Act states that all disciplinary proceedings shall be open to the public, and that all records of any campus disciplinary proceedings of alleged criminal misconduct be open to public inspection.

Currently at Juniata, all administrative disciplinary hearings and judicial board hearings are private (closed).



In some cases campus judicial policies have hidden student criminals from prosecution in the public justice system. photo by Chris Thomas

Kris Clarkson, dean of students at Juniata, doesn't like the idea of open hearings, "I would be extremely resistant to public hearings, it would really complicate matters."

Juniata currently goes to the extent of sequestering witnesses for judicial board hearings and interviewing them separately by a administrative hearing officer. Clarkson disagrees with having witnesses present at J-board hearings, "The intimidation, confronting, looking over, arguing . . . It's a terrible atmosphere to have people staring at you [witnesses]."

"There is also a enormous pressure to lie, bringing people [witnesses] in one at a time is better," he continued. The administration then has more control to remind individuals not to lie or misrepresent themselves. Clarkson believes this causes witnesses to be more honest.

Clarkson also dislikes letting the public access to disciplinary proceedings, "I don't think I should be disclosing your disciplinary past to anybody that wants it."

The Act will also clarify the exemptions of criminal activity from a student's education record.

The loopholes began in 1974, when the federal government passed the *Federal Educational Rights Privacy Act* (FERPA) to protect the confidentiality of academic records and financial aid. Schools used this law as a loophole to state open records laws and restricted access to their campus security records.

Colleges and universities used these loopholes or lack of legislation to hide in some cases serious crimes which occurred on campus. Critics, like Security on Campus, charge that crimes are underreported by some campuses, amid concerns about the public relations aspect of releasing such information.

Until 1990, no laws required private colleges and universities to disclose information regarding crimes on campus.

The *Campus Security Act,* passed in 1990, requires colleges and universities to forfeit federal funding unless they report their security policies and campus crime statistics for the past three years by the September of each school year.

Juniata publishes these statistics along with the blue and white Security handbook at the beginning of each school year.

However, an article in the *Washington Post* on April 6 discovered discrepancies in the *Campus Security Act of 1990.* Alan Lizotte, executive director of

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

The Laws:

- *Federal Education Rights Protection Act (FERPA) - 1974*
- *Campus Security Act - 1990*
- *Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights-1992*
- *Pennsylvania Campus Security Act-1994*
- *(proposed) Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act-1997*

Disciplinary Policies: How Juniata compares to four other colleges

It's illegal to cook dinner at Bucknell

by Chris Thomas
Editor

"The article of discipline is the most difficult in American education."

Although you may think this quote came from a campus security guard, U.S. President Thomas Jefferson is the person who stated that in a letter he wrote to a colleague in 1822.

Every college has its own disciplinary policy to deal with misbehaving students. Juniata's policy, which Kris Clarkson, dean of students, recently rewrote, are listed in *The Pathfinder* on about 9 pages. The full rules and regulations of colleges are often split up under several categories ranging from housing to student conduct. Most of these regulations at Juniata are listed in *The Pathfinder*.

The Juniatian compared Juniata College's disciplinary policy with the policies from Bucknell University, Swarthmore College, Susquehanna University, and Elizabethtown College. These are all private colleges in Pennsylvania comparable to Juniata in size. Overall, Juniata's policy was most similar to Elizabethtown's policy.

Examined broadly, all five colleges' policies were similar in how they were structured, how they dealt with student misconduct, and rules on student conduct. However, Juniata's and Elizabethtown's alcohol policies were very different from the three other schools which had fraternities and sororities.

Clarkson believes that campus judicial policies go a lot farther than state or municipal law enforcement.

"I truly believe that Juniata in comparison to the real world, has some pretty admirable standards," he said, "We are more stringent on campus than the real world."

The categories of student conduct, judicial policies, alcohol policies, sexual misconduct, and miscellaneous policies were compared.

Alcohol Policies:

Like Juniata, Elizabethtown College also bans kegs and party balls. Susquehanna only allows registered kegs. Swarthmore and Bucknell did not forbid kegs.

Clarkson believes Juniata enforces the state alcohol laws more stringently than public law enforcement, "Even in Huntingdon, borough police don't want to deal with a 18, 19, or 20 year old person with a can of beer."

Juniata has the most liberal alcohol policy compared to other colleges, which regulated more heavily how students can consume alcohol.

Swarthmore, Susquehanna, and Bucknell require groups or students to register any parties with administration. There are many examples of these specific regulations at the other colleges:

•Susquehanna and Swarthmore forbid alcohol at any party of any size during reading days and final exams.

•Bucknell and Swarthmore require non-alcoholic beverages and snacks at any party. Swarthmore's policy states, "These alternative beverages will include drinks such as cider, sparkling grape juice, ginger ale, or soda water which are attractive and appealing to a wide variety of tastes."

•At Swarthmore, oral or written advertising of parties for less than 10 people is forbidden, "Addressed invitations must be sent to all expected participants." Their policy also forbids any party to include more than one-third of the student body.

•Bucknell requires any campus party to have bartenders and security monitors who go through training programs at the college. Swarthmore requires trained "party associates" to be in attendance at all social functions

Student Conduct:

All colleges described student conduct violations in a similar manner. All classified offenses as being either minor or major. Clarkson said that Juniata considers major offenses to be assaults, sexual assaults, theft, and dealing in illegal drugs.

(Continued on page 4 . . .)

FEATURES

Toward a More Earth Friendly Campus

by JC Recycling Committee

Have you ever wondered what happens to your food scraps once you place your tray on the gray conveyor belt? Well, once upon a time, it got scraped into a stainless steel gutter that fed into a garbage disposal-type apparatus, fondly refered to as the "pig" by dishroom workers. No one ever really knew what became of these scraps once ingested by the "pig."

Now, thanks to the dishroom workers, Dean Wuerfl, director of Marriot food service, and Dave Berger of Blue Moon Farm, the food scraps are being collected and taken to a farm to be used as pig slop. So, instead of being considered solid waste, our scraps are being recycled and used as food for other creatures.

Another accomplishment of this year's Recycling Committee has been the introduction of 100% recycled copy to the campus.

Although this recycled paper has not yet completely infiltrated the campus, the paper is now available at the Print Shop. Many offices both faculty and administrative have expressed a willingness to use this paper, but the off-white color has been a source of reluctance. The paper is made form 50% newspapers and 50% magazine and is not bleached, so naturally is would not be white. However, with the obscene amount of newspapers and magazines being produced and disposed of each day, the Recycling Committee feels that is would be worthwhile for everyone to give this paper a chance.

Center for Conflict Resolution Serves College Community

by Center for Conflict Resolution

The Center for Conflict Resolution exists to help increase the conflict resolution capacity of the campus as a whole. The center matches up students, faculty or staff who are in conflict with a pair of neutral mediators, chosen from a pool of trained volunteers.

Together, they facilitate a problem-solving process in which the parties themselves define the issues and create a mutually acceptable agreement. Agreements are formalized and put into written form. The process usually takes two hours, but that will vary, depending on the case.

Sessions can be scheduled at any time during the day to accommodate different schedules. The process is private and confidential and will not become part of the students' file.

The center is designed to handle interpersonal disputes between two or more people. Examples of mediable conflicts include: roommates, hallmates, teammates, boy/girlfriends, coworkers, and others.

Common concerns will be: noise levels, study habits, money issues, personal belongings, relationships, miscommunication, misunderstandings, work-related conflicts, name calling and mild forms of harassment.

There are some advantages to mediation. It settles disputes confidentially. It is fast and convenient—most mediations can be held before things escalate and get more complicated.

Mediation focuses on problem solving rather than blame. It is flexible and creative. Solutions are tailor made by the participants so there is a high likelihood that they will last. Mediation is educational, teaching valuable interpersonal skills that can be applied later. Finally, there is little risk and agreements are voluntary.

The Center offers other services as well. In addition to being trained mediators, the volunteer staff also serves as conflict consultants, able to offer advise concerning: basic conflict resolution skills, listening skills, confrontation skills, assertiveness, nonviolent change methods and many others. In the case that only one part is willing to go to mediation or if the conflict isn't ready for mediation, we suggest that complainants come to the center for advise on how to handle conflict themselves.

Please send referrals to The Center for Conflict Resolution, c/o Jacki Hartley, Box 317. Any questions can be answered by calling Jacki Hartley at ext. 4108 or Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman at ext. 3465.

GETAWAY TRIP TO BALTIMORE

(. . .Continued from page 1)

make shop-a-holics even happier. The Science Center, located at the other end of the Harbor, was toured by many students on the trip. An Imax theater is one of the highlights of this museum. The Science Center is also home to a Friendly's restaurant, which fed many students that day.

Some of the students chose to take advantage of the free tour of a Belgian ship, the *F 911 Westdiep.* While on board, students were amused and worried, to see signs claiming that missiles on board might launch without warning. The self-guided tour included the outer portions of the ship as well as the bridge, which houses the steering equipment.

After spending a day shopping, touring museums and ships, and eating food other than Baker's, students boarded the bus at 7:00 p.m. to head back to Huntingdon. This day trip gave students a chance to get away from the doldrums of school. The only question left is, why did it have to rain all day?

Campus Disciplinary Policies

(. . . Continued from page 3)

Susquehanna divided all offenses into categories like ID, IID, IIID, each higher level representing a more serious offense.

Bucknell and Elizabethtown both outlined and classified 18 different violations of student conduct with paragraph descriptions of each offense. Juniata and Swarthmore used more vague definitions for student conduct violations. For example, Juniata's policy states, "The following, while not intended to define misconduct in every circumstance, the following constitutes unacceptable behavior." But Elizabethtown uses a more strict description that lists what they consider to be all circumstances of possible misconduct.

All the schools considered off-campus violations of student conduct as subject to on-campus discipline.

Juniata students also do their share in enforcing these regulations, "A vast majority of JC students, if they saw someone doing something with blatant disregard, damage, destruction, someone would probably turn them in," Clarkson said. He noted Juniata students have a low tolerance for illegal drugs.

Judicial Policies:

All colleges handle minor offenses with a administrative hearing officer, whether it be an assistant dean or RD. All major offenses are sent to judicial boards consisting of students, faculty and administration. "Minor infractions of the College's rules and regulations where a finding of guilt would result in a sanction less sever than suspension, are addressed by the deans of the college," is how Swarthmore describes their policy.

Except for Susquehanna, the administrator ultimately decides whether to send a case to a judicial board or to a administrative hearing. The Judicial boards don't decide which cases they hear. However, Susquehanna allows students charged with a major infraction to decide whether they want their case heard by administrators or a judicial board.

"In a vast majority of cases people would rather have it resolved quickly rather than appealing to J-board," Clarkson said about Juniata students charged with minor misconduct.

All five schools have the same punishments for violations of disciplinary policies, although Susquehanna has fines ranging up to $1000 for more serious violations or repeated minor violations.

But there are several major differences between Juniata and the other colleges:

-Susquehanna and Bucknell offered enforceable Conflict Mediation/Conflict Resolution centers to handle minor infractions of policies

-Juniata has less steps in its appeals process, allowing students to appeal directly to the president more quickly.

-Juniata sequesters witnesses to Judicial board hearings, who are questioned individually by administrative hearing officers.

-At Swarthmore, students who appeal the sanctions of a minor infraction risk having their sanction increased if the decision is upheld.

-At Bucknell a student loses his/her lottery for room draw selection and privileges to live off campus if caught with a candle in their room, even on first offenses.

-Susquehanna has a traffic court composed of three students on the judiciary board to handle disputes over traffic tickets.

Sexual Misconduct:

All colleges have a policy on sexual assault and harassment under the Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights of 1992. Elizabethtown, Bucknell, and Susquehanna provide a more detailed policy with step by step procedure of actions students who believe they are sexually assaulted should take. Susquehanna's policy even clearly states students should immediately file criminal charges under Pennsylvania law, bypassing the college.

Bucknell also had many regulations which by comparison to the other colleges' policies would be considered weird. A student at Bucknell can be written up for any of the following:

-"Installing or operating a ceiling fan."

-"Possessing carnivorous fish."

-"Failing to recycle glass, paper, and aluminum cans in accordance with PA Act 101."

-Cooking meals in dorm kitchens is forbidden, they are only provided for light snacks and refreshments.

-"Displaying in or on a window sill anything (including beer cans, soda cans, or liquor bottles) that might be considered commercial advertising."

-"Hanging fish nets from the ceiling or loft."

Elizabethtown College's disciplinary policy is written as a legal contract, with sentences like, "The term 'shall' is used in the imperative sense," and "The term 'faculty member' means any person hired by the College to conduct classroom activities."

Juniata Trains Leaders

by Jenell Patton

This semester Juniata reinstated The Emerging Leaders program. Programs, like this one, are a trend in higher education institutions across the nation. Many colleges design their program to assist freshmen students in developing as leaders. Also, the program aids in retaining freshmen students as they become more confident in being active in campus life.

Juniata's Emerging Leaders program was designed for freshmen and sophomores, since the sophomore class did not have the opportunity to participate in this program last year. Thirty sophomore and freshmen students were selected to participate in this year's program. It was facilitated by Tina Sowards, Tiffany Hepner, Jenell Patton, and Donna Weimer, a guest lecturer.

The Emerging Leaders program consisted of four, one hour sessions and an additional fifth session for practical tips of leading meetings at the college. In the first session, the students were given a Personal Style Inventory Test which enabled them to test into general categories of a leader. Once they knew what type of a leader they were, they were given the task of assessing their personal strengths and weaknesses within this leadership style. Finally, the test offers suggested strengths and weaknesses for each type of leader and the students could supplement their personal list with this information.

The second week consisted of various activities from reading articles on being an effective leader to working in small groups. While in the small groups, the students looked at a list of Ten Common Group Problems. They were to decide which of the problems they experience the most when working in a group. Then, they collaborated with others who selected the same problem and brain-stormed ideas as to how to overcome their particular problem. Lastly, this information was shared with the rest of the group.

Dr. Donna Weimer, associate professor of communictions, came for the third week and lectured about working in small groups and the importance of communication and shared leadership. She opened her session with movie clips and asked the students to explain the different leadership styles of the characters in the scene. This activity led into a short lecture on the importance of shared leadership and how corporate America is looking at this model in their businesses. Then, a select group of students volunteered to participate in a simulation problem solving exercise. As they were solving the problem, the rest of the students were to observe what roles each student was playing within the context of the small group and how they were communicating with one another.

The final week dealt with the issues of burn-out, setting boundaries, and procrastination. The students were given a packet of information. They had to select one of the three issue and then separate into small groups which dealt with their specific issue. In the small group, they discuss their personal problem and brain-stormed ideas and ways to overcome this problem.

The new interactive approach to this program allowed students to digest the material with hands-on experience. Although the program did not solve everyone's leadership developmental problem, it did assist the students in becoming aware of the fact that leadership skills and students who are willing to develop their leadership styles are needed on this campus.

Gay Housing Offers Alternative to Students

by Cindy Sher
for College Press Service

Chris Savastano faced housing problems that most students at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass., never have to deal with.

When students in his dorm discovered he was gay, they tampered with his mail, broke into his room and even threatened his life. When heard about "2 in 20," a floor of all gay, lesbian and bisexual students and their heterosexual allies, he signed up immediately.

The first successful program of its kind, 2 in 20 works to end homophobia and to provide a supportive environment for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students.

"When you're first coming out, it's nice and reaffirming," Savastano, a junior said. "You're not alone and isolated. It's exactly what other people are going through."

Students asked the housing administration to initiate the floor in 1992 after many had faced problems similar to Savastono's.

"It provides a sense of support and comfort in a society that doesn't always provide that to them, said Michael Gilbert, the director housing services at UMass.

The floor began with 10 residents and has grown each year. It now has 33 residents and may expand to another floor this fall.

The name 2 in 20 refers to sex researcher Alfred C. Kinsey's claim that one in 10 people is gay. Residents preferred the name 2 in 20 because "one in 10 sounds lonely," the floor's resident assistant Donnie Roberts said in an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education on February 21.

Located on the fourth level of the Mary Lyon dormitory, the floor also provides unique programming for its students. Residents have a drag ball each semester in addition to an open house for university faculty, staff and students to learn about 2 in 20.

The floor also has a Response Room, otherwise known as a "safe room," which is available to any student living in university housing who is being harassed because of his or her sexual orientation. The student may use the "safe room" as a temporary housing assignment.

"We adapt our programming to be quite specific," said Julie Robbins, residence director of the floor, which has the same housing fees as other dorms at UMass. "Whereas they might have a program on 'Homophobia 101' at another dorm, they might have 'Racism Within the Gay Community' here."

Near the holidays, the floor plans programs to help residents cope with going home, which can be stressful for students who may be at the beginning stages of the coming-out process.

Although resident assistants say that the majority of the university appears to support 2 in 20, there are members of the community who say they disapprove of it.

"This university claims to promote diversity," said Paul Ferro, the treasurer and former president of the Republican Club at UMass.

"You are supposed to have contact with people who are not like you."

Ferro said he doesn't think it is right that gay couples can live together while heterosexual couples cannot.

(Continued on page 9 . . .)

When You Need Help: Campus Counselors

by Rebecca Barrett
Features Editor

College students face problems that are sometimes particular to their group—problems with family far away, with roommates, with balancing work and play.

Other dilemmas like alcohol problems, eating disorders, and safe sex often impact students. Sometimes they just need a little help making a big decision, need someone to listen as they talk through their options, choices, and the consequences..

Counselors Lori Strayer and Bob Smith are at JC to help students deal with those—and other—problems.

Smith and Strayer, who are contracted through JC Blair hospital, were hired two years ago. Before that, the school employed the popular Jay Buchanon, a private practitioner. Both new counselors put in hours at the hospital and at JC, and, because they are hospital employees, they can refer students to physician support through the hospital.

Students who go to the counselors receive short term outpatient care, which means that they get up to ten sessions free per year. Students can drop in or schedule an appointment. At the time of scheduling, they may be asked if they prefer a male or female counselor and if their request for a counselor is urgent. In this way, the office is sensitive to the needs of its students.

Sometimes the office may refer students to the newly opened conflict mediation group, particularly when the issue is roommate relationships. To prevent roommate problems in the first place, the office gives RA training sessions.

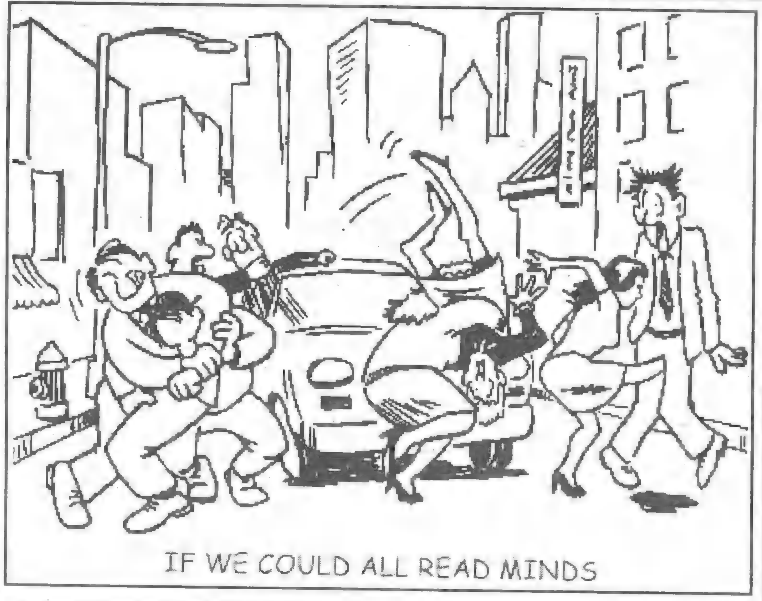
Individual counselors are also sometimes asked to give presentations in classes, and they often give hall programs. They can also give out educational information to individuals who stop by.

One important program is the Responsible Alcohol Choices program. Drinking offenders are educated about responsibility through this program. Strayer, a PSU graduate, worked for ten years at a State College drug and alcohol drop in center that provided service mostly to PSU students. Before getting her masters degree from Penn State, she was director of the clinic, and she also has experience is handling counseling crises. She has worked as a homeless shelter supervisor.

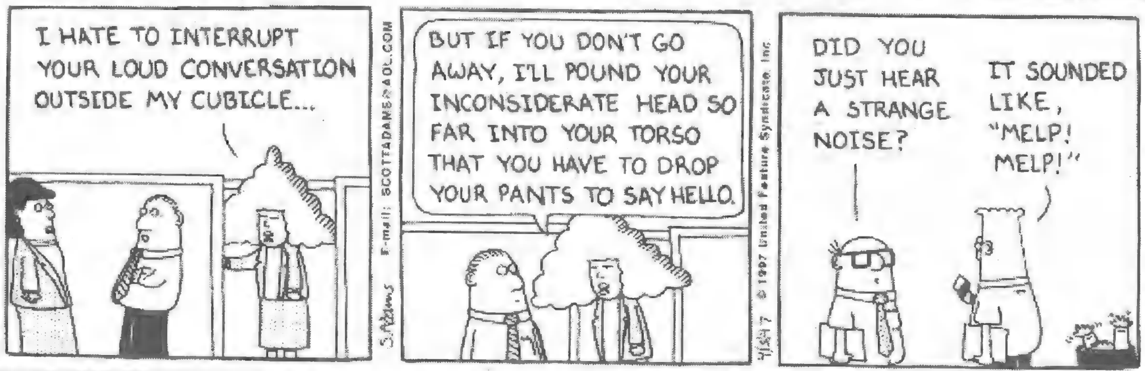
Strayer's on-going case load is about 30 students, about three quarters of whom are female. The center helped about 120 students last year and expects to serve about that number again this year. "Most people who come aren't mentally unhealthy; they just need a place to vent, to sort things out," she says.

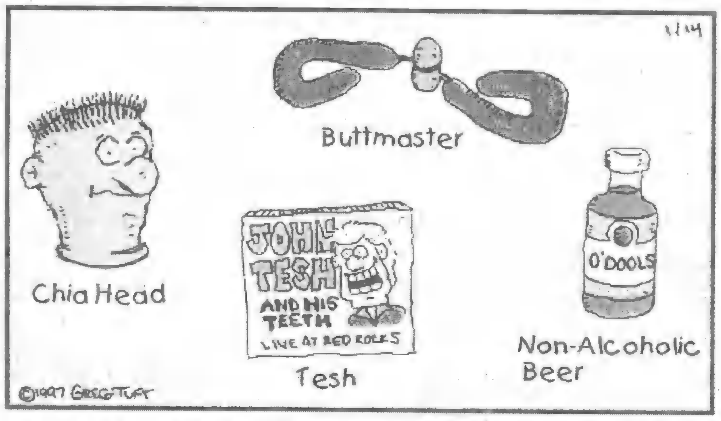
Students who need a safe place to sort things out can call x3353 to make an appointment, or stop on first floor Lesher. Hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:30 to 5:00, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 to 8:30.

GRAPHICS

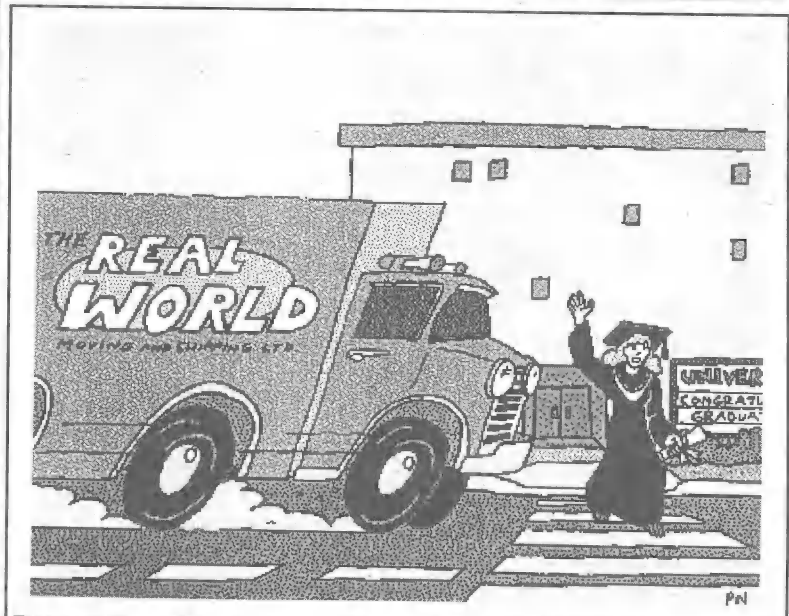


IF WE COULD ALL READ MINDS

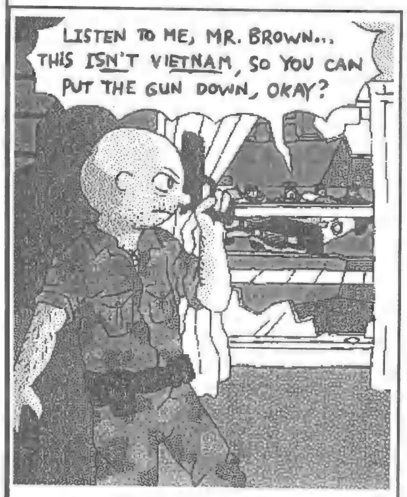

I HATE TO INTERRUPT YOUR LOUD CONVERSATION OUTSIDE MY CUBICLE...
S. Adams
E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
BUT IF YOU DON'T GO AWAY, I'LL POUND YOUR INCONSIDERATE HEAD SO FAR INTO YOUR TORSO THAT YOU HAVE TO DROP YOUR PANTS TO SAY HELLO.
4/15/97 © 1997 United Feature Syndicate Inc
DID YOU JUST HEAR A STRANGE NOISE?
IT SOUNDED LIKE, "MELP! MELP!"


1/14
Chia Head
Buttmaster
JOHN TESH AND HIS TEETH LIVE AT RED ROCKS
Tesh
O'DOOLS
Non-Alcoholic Beer
©1997 GREG TUFT

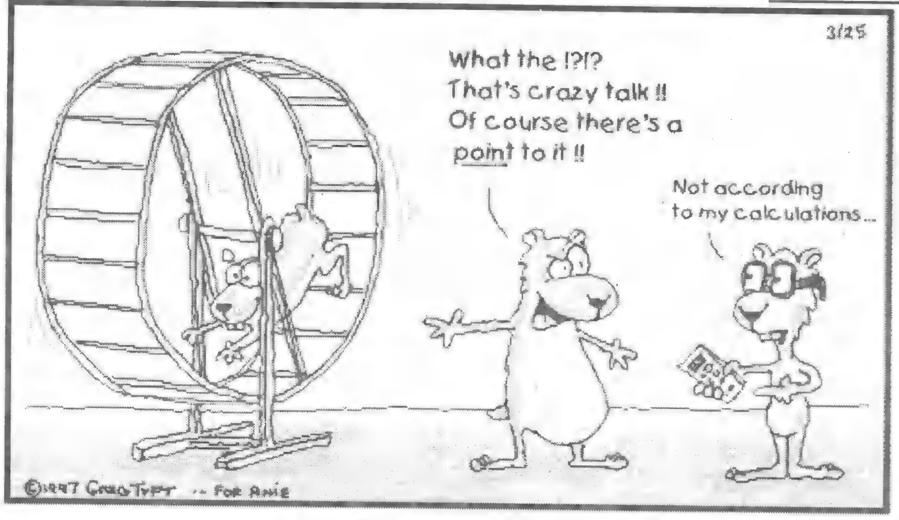
Products that prove that our Culture is in Decline...


THE REAL WORLD
MOVING AND SHIPPING LTD.
UNIVER
CONGRATU
GRADUA
PN

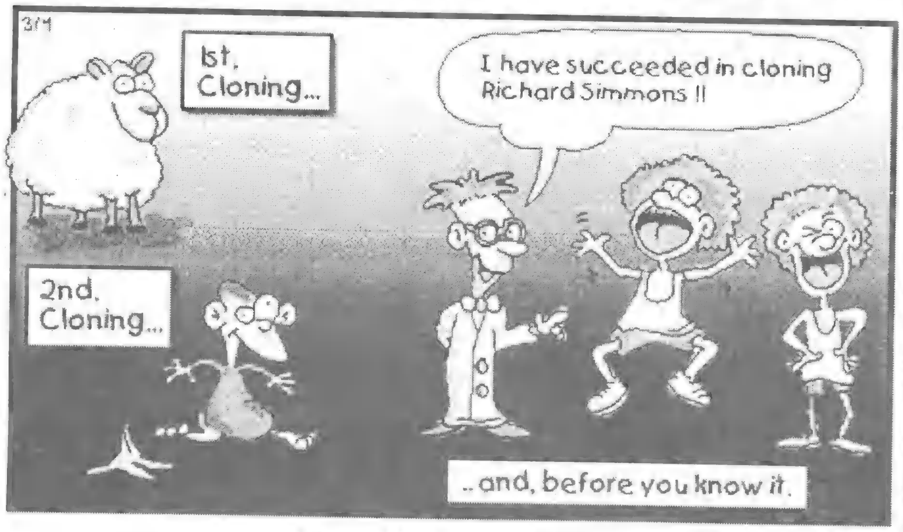
Bet you thought we were setting up some sort of metaphor, didn't you? Well, we don't need to pander to your pathetic insecurities.


LISTEN TO ME, MR. BROWN... THIS ISN'T VIETNAM, SO YOU CAN PUT THE GUN DOWN, OKAY?

Scene from *The War's Over, Charlie Brown!*


3/25
What the !?!? That's crazy talk !! Of course there's a point to it !!
Not according to my calculations...
©1997 GREG TUFT -- FOR ANIE

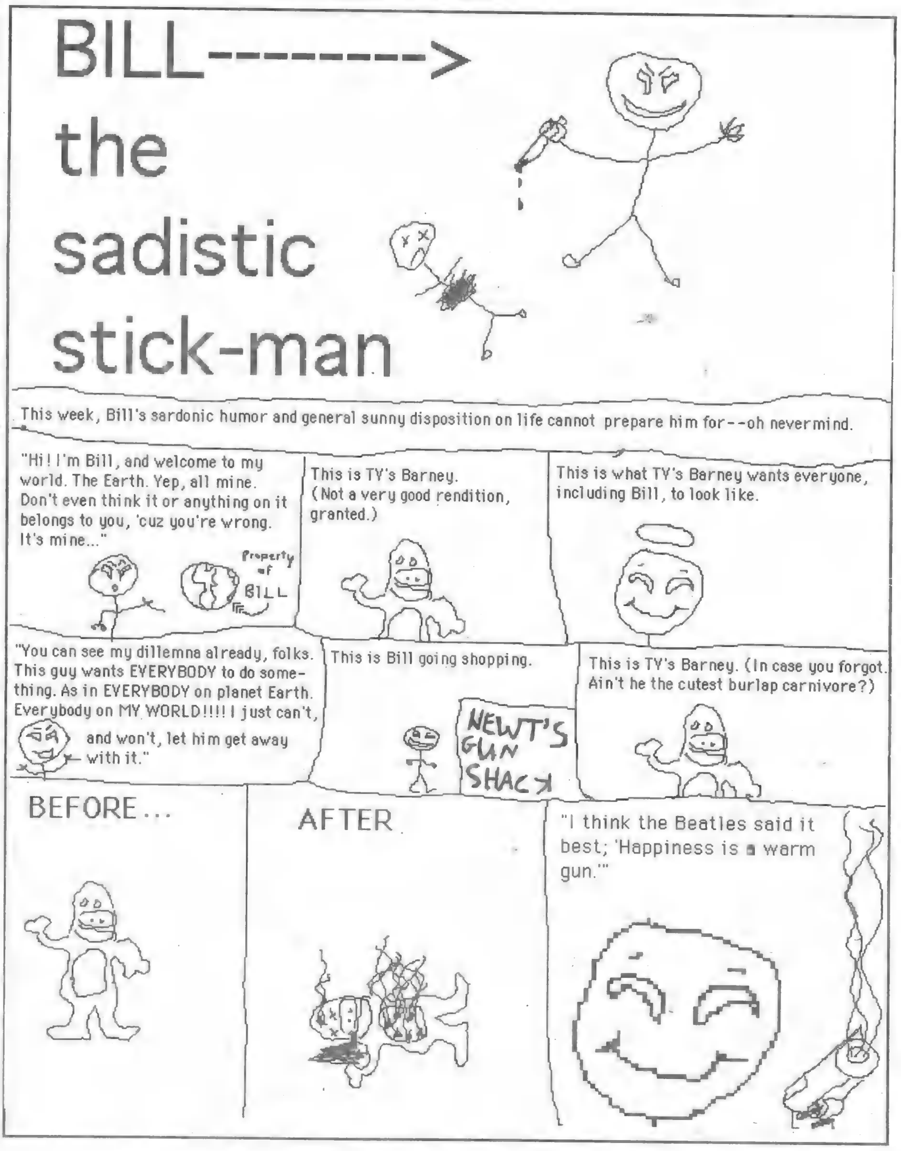
Why do the smart ones always have to ruin it for the rest of us?


3/4
Ist. Cloning...
2nd. Cloning...
I have succeeded in cloning Richard Simmons !!
..and, before you know it.

Stop the Insanity !!!

:)
THIS CLOSE TO FINALS NEED-LESS PAIN & SKEPTI-CISM ARE THE ONLY THINGS WE HAVE LEFT
:)
Good Luck in Life.

Mike


BILL--------> the sadistic stick-man
This week, Bill's sardonic humor and general sunny disposition on life cannot prepare him for--oh nevermind.
"Hi! I'm Bill, and welcome to my world. The Earth. Yep, all mine. Don't even think it or anything on it belongs to you, 'cuz you're wrong. It's mine..."
Property of BILL
This is TY's Barney. (Not a very good rendition, granted.)
This is what TY's Barney wants everyone, including Bill, to look like.
"You can see my dillemna already, folks. This guy wants EVERYBODY to do something. As in EVERYBODY on planet Earth. Everybody on MY WORLD!!!!! I just can't, and won't, let him get away with it."
This is Bill going shopping.
NEWT'S GUN SHACK
This is TY's Barney. (In case you forgot. Ain't he the cutest burlap carnivore?)
BEFORE...
AFTER
"I think the Beatles said it best; 'Happiness is a warm gun.'"

Legislation tightening regulations of campus crimes

(. . . Continued from page 3)

the Consortium for Higher Education Campus Crime Research at the State University of New York's Albany campus, discovered that some crimes were not reported in the statistics because they were handledand hidden by the campus judicial systems or counselors instead of being reported to police or security.

The Federal General Accounting Office released a report last something citing many problems with the Campus Security Act of 1990.

"GAO's analysis showed considerable variation in colleges' practices for deciding which incidents to include in their reports and what categories to use in classifying certain crimes," the report stated.

According to Clarkson, Juniata College compiles a monthly list of all incident reports filed on campus, whether through security or a Resident Assistant. This is in addition to the statistics on crime published in the Security handbook.

Other problems with the Campus Security Act of 1990 is that off-campus crimes are not reported in statistics, although this problem occurs more often at larger universities. Nationally 87% of the 15 million college students in America live off-campus.

However, Juniata has taken advantage of the closing loopholes in FERPA by giving athletic coaches, academic advisors, and parents of the Class of 2000 notice of any disciplinary action. Clarkson implemented these changes after he changed the disciplinary policy.

"I consider FERPA great, but it is highly interpretive," Clarkson said.

The Dean of Students office at Swarthmore College posts a brief summary, without specific names, of each judicial board hearing.

Despite all of the current legislation, some colleges still hide crimes. For example, Former Virginia Tech student Christy Brzonkala was raped by two football players on campus in September of 1994 and pursued "on-campus" disciplinary charges which the college strongly suggested.

Through the college judicial policy, the college exonerated one suspect, and let the other go on appeal. Virginia Tech didn't inform Brzonkala of the status of the case, she read about how the football player was reinstated in the *Washington Post*. She is suing Virginia Tech under the Violence Against Women Act of 1995.

"By setting a low priority for the enforcement of the crime statistics reporting provisions of the Campus Security Act, the Department of Education leaves female students in the dark about the real dangers of college life," Brzonkala said in a statement about her federal court case against Virginia Tech.

Web Sites:

• www.washingtonpost.com, April 6th Issue

Security on Campus:

• www.soconline.org

U.S. Government Info on Campus Security:

• http://www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/PPI/security.html

Parents Against Corruption and Coverup:

• http://www.clark.net/pub/tburkett/pacc/PACC.html

You owe it to YOURSELF to GET THE FACTS! Before you get an abortion FREE pregnancy testing and no pressure counseling

CROSSROADS
206 6th St. 643-3570

The winner is. . .

Assistant bookstore manager Kathy Oser hands student Reaz Hoque a Sony Discman CD player and carrying case. Reaz was the lucky winner of the contest held at the bookstore. The sweepstakes was sponsored by the Juniata College Bookstore, Follet, and Diet Coke. Photo by Chris Thomas

HIGH HONORS

TOYOTA'S REMARKABLE RAV4

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"The RAV4 Is A Fun-Junkie's Dream Machine." -*Car And Driver, April '96*

"Toyota's New RAV4 Seems To Bridge The Cast Chasm Between Car And Truck. This Little Wagon With Big Wheels Is A Car And A Truck." -*Car And Driver, April '96*

"Rally-Car Performance, Camry-Like Quality" -*Car And Driver, July '96*

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TOYOTA RAV4 . . . IT'S OUT THERE AT YOUR TOYOTA DEALER NOW!

TOYOTA
I love what you do for me

Simply the Best

SOCIAL/CULTURAL

Not Your Usual Drums and Bugles

Brass and Percussion Groups Visit Juniata

by Rebecca Barrett
Features Editor

The Paramount Brass and Ethos Percussion Group gave a concert on Friday, April 18. The performance, part of the Artist Series, began with a combination of Baroque and contemporary pieces by the brass quintet. The music was warm and lively, and the performers seemed to enjoy their work.

Before intermission, the quintet was joined by the New York City based Ethos Percussion Group in a song called "Changing with the Times." The song, composed by a member of the brass group, was originally written for only brass, but, when the brass and percussion collaborated, the percussion group added percussion parts to the song.

The second half of the concert was given to the percussionists. Using a variety of pitched percussion and instruments from non-Western cultures, they performed an array of music. Students praised the group, noting that the music was interesting. Many did not realize that percussion was so varied or that percussion instruments could play "real" music. Also, some said that watching the percussionists switch from instrument to instrument and play with such precision was just as fascinating as the actual music. Overall, the two groups did more than create good music; they gave a good performance.

Dance Club Sponsors Celebration of the Arts

by Kesha Baptiste

On Sunday April 13th, the dance club sponsored a program entitled "Celebration of the Arts." The celebration was held in Oller hall, and included dance, poetry and music performances.

The Dance Club has fifteen members, some of whom have a great amount of dance experience and others who do not. After a semester of classes in merengue and salsa which were conducted by Soraya Amores and them a semester of Modern Dance classes conducted by Ann Van Kuren of the Pennsylvania Dance Theatre, the members of the Dance Club felt that they needed to show the campus community that dance is something worthwhile.

The project of putting on a performance was a little bit more than they expected. Although all of the member of the club were without production experience, they learned a great deal about the process with the help of Katie Simons, Russel Shelley, and Gary Fagley.

The Dance Club, in search of funds for costumes, held a car wash at Wendy's which was quite successful. Since the money they gained was not enough to buy the costumes they wanted, the dancers opted to pay for the costumes out of their own pockets.

Members of the Dance Club perform at the "Celebration of the Arts."

The members of the dance club were quite brave and challenged themselves by doing five different styles of dance. A total of six dance pieces were performed. There was classical ballet, modern dance, jazz and merengue. Some of the dancers also had their first taste and hopefully not their last taste of choreographing. Of the six dance piece performed, five were choreographed by some of the students of the club.

The Dance Club is very grateful to the other performers who helped to make the show a success. Hopefully the Celebration of the Arts can become an annual event, and with time dance can find a more structured home at Juniata.

The Date Rape Drug: One Woman's Experience

by Chris Gardner
College Press Service

IOWA CITY — After spending her first night at a bar in downtown Iowa City, 19-year-old Sara woke up at 11 a.m. the next morning, lying on her back in the bathroom of a Coralville hotel room, naked, alone and confused.

It was January 1996. The bathroom door was open and Cindy Crawford's voice on MTV's "House of Style" could be heard throughout the empty room. Sara identified immediately her location as a hotel because of the two double beds, a television set and a Bible. She gathered the clothes that were spread around her and dressed, feeling uncomfortable about awakening in the nude. She walked out of the bathroom to find the hotel room door open to a parking lot heaped with snow and only two cars.

Sara's first thoughts were that she was somewhere in the Midwest because of the snow, but other than that, she had no idea as to her location.

The only thing she was sure of was that she had been sexually assaulted, and was convinced the "date rape" drug Rohypnol was to blame for her condition.

Rohypnol, also known on the street as roofies, rophies, R2 or roches, is prescribed by physicians in more than 64 countries to treat patients suffering from chronic sleep disorders and is used also as a pre-anasthetic in surgeries. Its effects are comparable to the sleeping pill, Valium. However, Rohypnol has approximately 10 times the potency.

Rohypnol can be bought for around $2 in one- to two-milligram doses. The effects can last anywhere from six to eight hours after ingesting a two-milligram dose. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd., a pharmaceutical company based in Switzerland, manufactures the drug, which is not approved for sale in the United States.

FRIDAY NIGHT

At the time, Sara was a college freshman in Des Moines. She had never experienced downtown Iowa City before, so she and a friend decided to drive up for the night, visit some friends and go out to the bars.

Sara and her friends arrived at a popular downtown bar around 11 p.m. Sara was making her way around the bar when a dark-haired man, who she estimated to be 23 or 24, grabbed her by the arm. Tim introduced himself to Sara and asked her if she wanted a drink. Sara accepted the drink and took a seat with Tim and his friends. They were engaging in "casual bar conversation" when two of her friends came up to her and told her they wanted to go back to Hillcrest to meet some friends. Sara decided to stay there and hang out with these guys, knowing that another one of her friends was staying also, so she wouldn't be alone.

Sara was still talking to the guys when she said "10 minutes turned into an hour," and her friend was nowhere to be seen. By this time, Sara had finished her second drink, and Tim wanted to dance and introduce her to more of his friends.

Making her way through the crowded dance floor, Sara said she started to feel very dizzy and disoriented. Tim whispered something in her ear, and she remembers tilting her head back to laugh, but after that . . . nothing. "It's not like I remember bits and pieces after that, it's completely black," she said. "Everything seems to be erased from my memory."

Her memory is missing for the next 10 hours of her life, leaving her unaware of how she got out of the bar, who she was with, or who took her to the Coralville hotel room.

SATURDAY MORNING

When she awoke, she had vomit in her hair and bruises scattered across the middle of her back, on the back of her head, arms and thighs. She knew alcohol wasn't to blame for how she felt that morning, because she has been drunk and hung over before. This was different. "I am convinced without a doubt that it was Rohypnol or some other drug with the exact same effects," she said.

She called the front desk and asked the clerk what hotel and what city she was in.

He told her she was at a hotel in Coralville, not far from Iowa City, and where the dormitory was where her friends were, and he provided her with a shuttle back to the dormitory. She made it back and immediately took a shower.

REACTION

Not until she made it home to Des Moines later that day did she explain fully the events of the night to another person. She was dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, ready to go back to bed, when her roommate noticed the bruises that covered her legs and arms.

Sara told her roommate everything she knew about what happened the night before, but said she refused to go straight to the hospital or to the police.

"I just kept telling myself, 'I am just going to forget about this and just go on because that's how I deal with it,'" she said. "It's how I've always been, and I was scared about what would happen."

One of the effects of Rohypnol is the amnesia-like state it produces, and in Sara's case, she was and is extremely scared about what happened to her in the 10 hours following her last drink. Not knowing caused a barrage of questions.

"I think not knowing is the worst part about it," Sara said. "I have no idea who was there, what were they doing to me, were they taking pictures, how did I get out of the bar, how many people were there, why did I have bruises all over?

"I think it might be worse to know about what did happen to me for those 10 hours," she said.

The thought that the rapist(s) probably considered her an easy target embarrasses her, Sara said. "I just felt all these things, so I wanted to put it out of my life and not go back to Iowa City for a very long time," she said. "I just wanted it to be buried and I wanted to live my life."

REGRETS

Sara went to Planned Parenthood but refused to seek counseling there. All she wanted was medical attention and nothing more.

"My biggest regret is not calling the police the moment I woke up in that hotel room," Sara said. "It's the major thing in the world that I wish I could change."

Sara regrets also not leaving with her friends that night. However, she realizes regret is not going to change anything. "No amount of regret in the world can change what happened," she said. "So I need to quit regretting, because it can never make me have gone home with my friends that night."

She said when people are put in unfamiliar situations, they always should keep track of their friends and who they're with, because she said anyone is a potential victim.

"It shouldn't happen; it's ridiculous that it ever happens," she said. "Women should be able to go out to the bars with their friends and have a good time and not have to worry about being raped on the bathroom floor of some hotel."

"Guys who have the drug with them and plan on doing that to someone, I think are more than likely to target girls who look younger and possibly girls who are acting all crazy and will talk to anyone," she said.

Student's Quilt Angers Catholics

by College Press Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.-To Christine Enedy, a Penn State senior, her quilt made a personal statement about her religious beliefs.

But to a Pennsylvania lawmaker and the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, Enedy's quilt, titled "25 Years of Virginity: A Self Portrait," made a mockery of Christianity.

Enedy displayed a quilt that features 25 pairs of underwear with red crosses sewn in the crotches. Enedy told the Associated Press that the exhibit celebrates her Catholicism.

When the quilt was displayed on campus, the Catholic League of Religious and Civil Rights peppered the university with letters calling for its removal. Also, a Republican legislator, John Lawless, asked the governor to denounce the quilt. Governor Tom Ridge declined.

Penn State has supported Enedy's right to exhibit her work.

"I can't imagine any circumstances under which this university would want to encourage censorship," said Graham B. Spanier, Penn State's president.

"Gay Housing"

(. . .Continued from page 5)

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., an all-gay floor isn't necessary, said Danny Nolan, a sophomore and the acting co-president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance. If problems arise, Nolan said he would encourage students to first confront the administration.

"When you have to segregate to form a community, that's a good signs that things are wrong," he said.

Savastano, though, said living in 2 in 20 has helped him fulfill his main purpose for attending college: to get an education.

"We can concentrate on being students," he said. "That's why we're here and paying money."

Year End Summary of Student Government's Achievements

The following is the list of accomplishments that Student Government completed for the past school year.

* Van Service
* Represented student concerns and opinions
* Budget Allocations
* Chartered organizations
* Bookstore research including book prices and ownership
* Rechartered organizations
* Purchased new refrigerators
* Recycling contest prizes
* Student Government Declaration
* 2 Student Forums
* Basketball Courts
* Parking research and proposals
* Oller Hall research and proposals
* Ellis College Center research and proposals
* Campus Security patrol car lights
* Bookstore/Josten's — Official College Ring Committee
* Marriott Customer Service Group
* Communication and Feedback
* Computer Center research and proposals
* Refrigerator Rentals and Returns
* Huntingdon County Pride Fund Raiser
* Free Speech/Expression statement
* Created new standards for community service among organizations
* Final draft of Constitution
* Strategic Planning document
* Emerging Leaders Program
* Treasurer workshop

Student Government Elections

Student Government Officers

President	**Tiffany Hepner**
Vice President	**Jeremy Souder**
Secretary	**Stephanie Elmo**

Class of 1998

President	**Jeff "Styx" Kauffman**
Vice President	**Pam Haake**
Treasurer	**Tawnya Smith**
Secretary	**Jeff "G.I" Meitrott**

Class of 1999

President	**Stephanie Elmo**
Vice President	**Brian Bolsinger**
Treasurer	**Haley Sankey**
Secretary	**Christine Vrabel**

Class of 2000

President	**Whitney Cramer**
Vice President	**Jeff Bellomo**
Treasurer	**Kristy Manning**
Secretary	**Betsy Bender**

Female Grads Typically Prepare For Lesser Paying Jobs, Study Finds

by Laura Gridsby
for College Press Service

DEKALB, Ill.--A recent study on the lifetime earnings of men and women who graduate from Northern Illinois University finds women will make over $300,000 less than men in their lifetime.

Margie Cook, program coordinator for the NIU Center for Women's Studies, said the main reason for this is something she calls "the segregation of the work force."

As she explains, men and women still are expected by society to take certain types of jobs according to gender. These jobs typically are split by the amount of pay available.

"It has more to do with gender roles," she said. "There is still a lot of gendered thinking about the kinds of jobs that men and women should do."

Cook said more women end up working in sections of the economy that have lower paying jobs, such as social science, teaching and child care.

Men typically work in jobs that have high wages, such as plumbers, airplane pilots and auto mechanics.

And while the majority of students attending college are women, according to Cook, their education is geared toward these specific fields, so they still are making less money than men.

John Lewis, head of the study from the NIU Center for Governmental Studies, said he thinks a major reason is because women leave the workforce to raise children.

Even those who do re-enter the workforce at some time have to start at the bottom of the corporate ladder again.

"When women take time off to raise families, when they try to re-enter again, then they have lost that time and the salary increases from that time that the men have received," he said.

He also said women typically do not pursue the same kinds of jobs men are interested in obtaining.

"The difference may simply mean the value systems of women are different," he said. "Women don't usually like the high-pressure jobs men take on."

Cook also suggests there is still a very distinct "glass ceiling" where women and men working in the same positions will get unequal pay, with the men receiving more.

"It appears to be simply linked to gender -- men get hired with higher salaries and higher promotions," she said. "Overall, when a woman and a man are in the same business field and have the same qualifications, the man will typically get a higher rank and higher pay."

In 1994, women were still only making 72 percent of a man's salary, a census report in the Houghton Mifflin Almanac said.

"I certainly think a lot of young women today do not realize this is the reality they face after graduation," she said.

SPORTS

Fitness Center under construction in Kennedy

by Riley Glanz
Staff Writer

Workers have removed a wall where a glass partition will be installed and have begun painting the interior of the old multi-purpose room Photo by: Chris Thomas

If you have been in the Kennedy Sports and Recreational Center lately or know an athlete you are probably aware that there are some changes being made to the weight room. Actually a whole new fitness center is replacing the old cast iron weights. They will still be available during the renovations but with some slight modifications, but the new fitness center promises to be something else.

The rusted out older weights will be replaced with new weights that will be true to there actual weight. The range of the weights will also increase, especially in the dumbbell area. Along with the increase in the amount of weight will be an increase in the size of the facility. Instead of being jammed into small rooms all of the equipment will be placed in one large room. The multi-purpose room is the area that is now being transformed into the new fitness center.

The large area will have new weight machines that will allow for students to work more body parts with greater efficiency along with cardiovascular machines. The machines will include modern computerized exercise bicycles, treadmill, crosstrainer, and stairmasters. These machines will provide opportunities for a wider range of students to be able to use the fitness center. The bicycles, treadmill, and crosstrainer have already arrived..

The new fitness center will be able to accommodate a large number of students so their will be no constant wait. When goal of the fitness center is to increase the number of students, male and female, who take advantage of the new equipment.

With mirrors, stretching mats, and a new stereo system the new fitness center looks to be a great place to workout.

These new additions will allow for the student athlete to tailor an exercise program that will fit them and their needs. One of the largest set of athletes that the new weight room will affect is the football team.

Head Football Coach Tom Gibboney is excited about the many possibilities that the new fitness center will provide for the team. It will allow for the athletes to work on their weak points while strengthening their assets, bringing about positive changes and a step in the right direction according to Gibboney.

All of the sports teams at Juniata will have the equipment available to them for their use to improve their games. Head Track Coach Kevin Burke believes the fitness center will greatly increase the ability to train all of our track and field athletes, especially during inclement weather. Head Women's Cross Country Coach Jon Cutright sees the same possibilities for the cross country team.

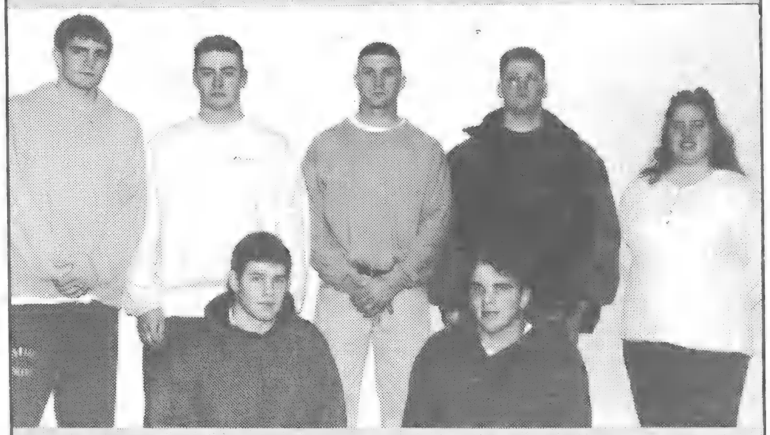
Head Baseball Coach Bill Berrier is enthusiastic in having a facility that will allow for his athletes to gain strength not only during the off season but also during the season. He believes that with the new equipment athletes will be able to participate in muscle toning and not just weight gain.

Richard Ferry, head men's basketball coach, who has used some of the new equipment is real excited about the new fitness centers state of the art equipment that will allow for athletes to have efficient weight training programs. As a user of the new cross trainer he says that the cardiovascular workout is great and the heavy duty construction is a plus. He is looking forward to more machines being available for more use by students.

All of the coaches along with Head Trainer Jeff Webster believe that the new machines will help greatly in the rehabilitation of the student athlete. This will help get players back in action quicker and doing their part of the team.

Students should remember to use the equipment properly so that it will last and be here for future generations and not turn into what it is currently.

Wrestling Club builds strength



by Jessica Wheeler
Staff Writer

Despite losing its varsity status on campus, wrestling still remains competitive with the introduction of the Juniata College Wrestling Club. The Wrestling Club was coached by Bill Berrier and managed by senior Jessica Wheeler.

The team consisted of Rich Shoemaker and (left to right from back), Kevin Andrews, Seth Cooper, Dan Guyer, Chad Carter, Jessica Wheeler, David Pearsall, and Jason Baringer.

The grapplers traveled to Lafayette where they wrestled Yale, Salisbury State, and Lafayette. The team competed against Lafayette and Centenary on two occasions. The Eagles finished the season with a 5-1 record, with the lone loss coming from Yale.

With the loss of senior Dan Guyer the increased interest in the wrestling club will become even stronger next year.

Rugby Rats draw blood

by Dennis Hallinan
Staff Writer

The Juniata River Rugby Rats made an impressive showing at the 15th annual Blood Tournament held at the University of Pitt-Johnstown by taking first place in the all day, round robin affair. While the scrum was able to use brute strength to overpower the opposing team in scrum downs, the wing dazzled and confused opponents with both well executed plays and well placed kicks.

In the first game of the tournament, the Rats and the UPJ Farm Apes battled to a hard fought 0 - 0 tie at the end of a very physical 40 minutes. The second game against the University of Pitt-Bradford yielded better results with Juniata River Rugby winning the game 38 - 0. Eric Weiss led the way with 23 individual points including 3 tries and 4 converted kicks.

The championship game against UPJ was almost a repeat of the first game, but the Rats were able to squeak out a 5 - 0 victory with Denny Hallinan scoring the only points of the game off of a well played ruck near the Farm Apes try zone.

This tournament marked the last official collegiate game for the team's seniors. They include: Steve "Tiny" Van Mater, Dave ”Rico” De La Fuente, Denny ”DDT” Hallinan, Matt "Beast" Austin, John "G.Q." Spencer, Jeremy "G" Brenneman, Jason ”Pappy” Powell, Matt "Cork" Cutshall, and Tom "T.R." Richards. As the team says goodbye to its old men, remember those famous words - "I'M IN LOVE WITH THE GIRL NEXT DOOR" 1-2-3 RATS!!!

Runners begin the first annual 5K Run/Walk last Sunday sponsored by Laughing Bush. Brett Shull won the race with a time of 19:54, Anne Matlock was the first female to cross the line at 23:17

ADS/CONTINUATIONS

TALK & TIPS

Is a regular write-in column offering personal advice to Juniata Students living in North, East, and every place in between.

Send questions, scenarios, and hypothetical situations to "Talk & Tips," care of the Juniatian, JC Box 667, and look for responses prepared by one of the counselors and a member of the academic support staff.

Q: I'm a freshman at Juniata and I'm at my wits end. Classes are difficult, my grades are so-so, I hate this town and my parents aren't much help to me. When I call them for support and to talk about my problems here, they start telling me about my little sister and how well she's doing in volleyball and that they bought a new car. What should I do? Where should I go for help? My parents are not supportive, I'm the first one to go to college.

-First One

A: Dear First One,

Often, if you are the only and first person in your family who is going to college, you will force some amount of misunderstanding. Your parents are probably not aware of the stress you have right now and what you are going through.

Given that they do not know about the college experience and they are far away, they may feel somewhat helpless like they don't know how to solve your problems. . . so, they try to change the subject.

Some things that may help make your relationship with your parents better include:

(1) Educating them about what college is like with letters, pictures, your schedule, copies of some of your projects or papers.

(2) Share equally the good news with the bad. They may be feeling like they just don't know how to help and that is hard for a parent to feel sometimes.

(3) Ask them specifically what they can do like just listen, come and get you for a weekend, help finance little road trips so you can get out of Huntingdon, etc. Don't just present problems to them-tell them how they can help. Good luck!

Q: I recently moved off campus to an apartment nearby. I can't stand this town. There's nothing to do. There's too many grocery stores and bars in this town and I can't find anything to do. Suggestions?

-Living off campus, nothing to do

A: Dear Living Off Campus,

Huntingdon County actually is a great place to be. Fortunately, we are located in a prime area that is great for hunting and fishing. Don't be too quick to say that you wouldn't be interested in those types of activities-give them a try. There are many nearby state parks and recreation areas. Since the weather is getting warmer, try camping out for a weekend and enjoying the outdoors.

Take a hike on any of the many trails within the state parks. Go to Lake Raystown to spend the day on the beach or take a walk along the shoreline. *The Daily News*, Huntingdon's newspaper, often has announcements of local happenings and has a daily community events column. Have you ever considered getting a part time job for some extra cash? If you will be in the area during the summer, contact the Job Services Office for employment opportunities. Many local businesses seek college students for employment during the summer. Good luck!

Final Exam Question
The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?

a) nope
b) nope
c) nope
d) 1 800 CALL ATT
e) go back one

1-800 call ATT
For All Calls

AT&T

The one number to know for all your collect calls.

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal US resident age 13 or older. Calls will be accepted and 336 winners will be selected randomly between 4/14/97 (noon EST) and 4/28/97 (noon EST). Only completed domestic calls are eligible. Prize values: Skates $199/Sunglasses $169. Odds of winning depend on number of entries. For official rules and free entry instructions, call 1 800 787-5193. Void where prohibited. Ray-Ban is a registered trademark of Bausch & Lomb Inc.

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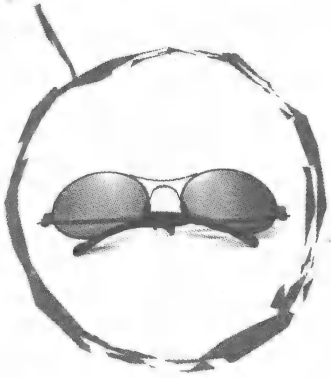


ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRINGFEST '97: APRIL 25TH-26TH

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 25

Mud Volleyball
1:00 pm- Sherwood Lawn

Clean up in the east locker rooms of the Sports and Rec Center. Sponsored by Center Board Springfest Committee.

Foam Dance
11:00 pm to 2:00 am - Baker Refectory. Admission $2.

Music and Foam by S.R. Productions

Saturday, April 26

THE MAINSTAGE

North Lawn

Mike Swavely & The Chrome Magnatones - Noon-2:00 pm

The Magnatones revive that great surf rock vibe, enabling you to imagine yourself on a Pacific Coast beach.

The Rainchildren - 2:30-4:30 pm

from that great Lancaster scene courtesy of Underground Productions

Blue Suede Groove - 5:00-7:00 pm

from State College playing a wide variety of eclectic tunes.

THE SECOND STAGE

Sherwood Lawn

featuring 3 of Juniata's very own

The Festers - 2:00 - 2:30 pm

Copasetic - 4:30 - 5:00 pm

Avenue Street- 7:00-7:30 pm

FUN AND GAMES

Softball-1:00pm vs. Widener

Booths and Activities 1:00-5:00pm on North Lawn
Tickets are 4 for $1

Bounce Boxing - Center Board
Bungie Basketball - Center Board
CD Sale - WKVR
Temporary Tattoos - Habitat for Humanity
Face Painting - JC Outreach
Hairwrapping and More - Conservation Club
Bead necklaces - Kvasir
Pie throwing - Catholic Council
Caricatures - Campus Ministry Board
Bake Sale - Cheerleaders

FOOD

Lunch- Noon-1:30 pm

featuring: fried chicken, BBQ rib sandwich, cheese pizza, pasta salad, cole slaw, BBQ beans, vegetable tray, rice krispies, brownies, & soda

Dinner-5:30-7:00 pm

featuring: chicken sandwiches (lemon pepper, honey lemon, BBQ, plain), veggie burgers, tossed salad, corn on the cob, watermelon, cookies, pretzels, ice cream novelties, & soda

And More- 1:00- 5:00 pm

Cotton Candy, snow cones, popcorn & soda

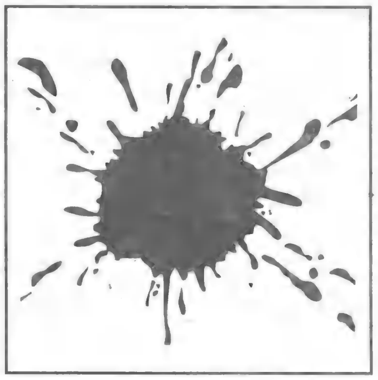
FILM

DANTE'S PEAK-starring Pierce Bronsan and Linda Hamilton- 8:30 pm

Free Admission. Bring your own blanket. Rain location: Alumni hall

All members of the Juniata College Community are invited to Springfest '97. Meals on Saturday for students not on the meal plan will be provided courtesy of Center Board.

No alcoholic beverages are permitted.



Mud Volleyball

by Valerie Cole and Roy Valley
Staff Writers

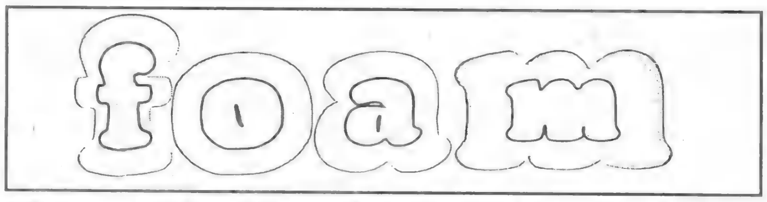
The event is Mud Volleyball. The place is the volleyball courts next to Sherwood. The time is Friday, may 28th at 1:00 pm. The thing to do?? Get dirty!!!

Mud Volleyball is one of the many events that goes on during Springfest weekend, and in our opinion, one of the most fun. The event will be dejayed by Rico. It will be his last event at Juniata as a dejay. Rico will be turning out fabulous tunes for the games.

The teams will be co-ed and consist of 8 people total. A group can sign up as a team or someone can sign up individually and be placed on a team. One stipulation is that teams can not consist of more than three Juniata Volleyball players. Teams will be placed against one another by the Mud Volleyball committee.

After teams play each other and it is time to go back to the dorms, there will be a hose off area by Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. Volleyball players are not allowed in the Residence Halls unless they have been hosed off and are generally clean. We hope that there will be many spectators in attendance. But spectators beware, the volleyball players have been known to get everyone involved in the event!

All are welcome to join in and are encouraged to do so! So, we'll see you there, Sherwood V-Ball Courts, Friday, April 25th at 1:00 pm.



Dante's Peak outdoor film

by Brett R. Laronde

Imagine being suddenly caught in a volcanic eruption. Where one moment a small community in the Northern Cascades resides in peace and natural beauty. The next earthquakes, mudslides, and tons of molten lava head towards your home on a disaster track.

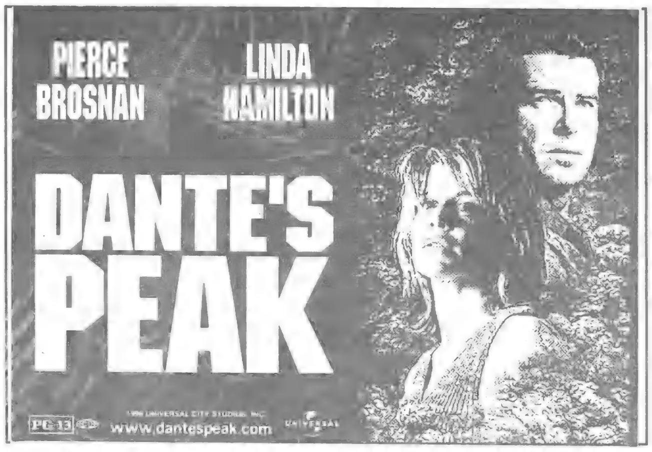
Dante's Peak, showing tonight, will excite you to run from your blanket, as a force equal to the power of a million atomic bombs suddenly explodes and wreaks havoc on an unsuspecting population.

Staring Pierce Brosnan as a U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist who predicts that a long forgotten volcano is about to erupt. Linda Hamilton, stars as the town's mayor.

The story is based on real information and despite early warning systems people have been killed by volcanos in the past 15 years.

"This is a movie that will get the audiences adrenaline pumping," according to director Roger Donaldson.

Showing is at 8:30 p.m.

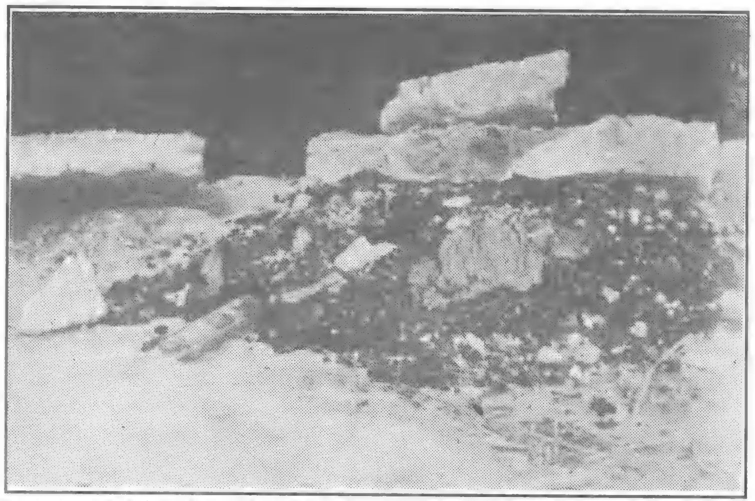


The Juniatian
667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa 16652

The Juniatian

SEPTEMBER 19, 1997 • VOL. 79 NO. 1 JUNIATA COLLEGE • HUNTINGDON, PA

Peace Chapel labeled "Disgrace to the community"



Concrete slabs with steel rods, plastic piping, and dead trees are visible at the main dump site just north of the Peace Chapel.

by Heather Wall & Claire Alderton

What would Maya Lin think if she saw the state of her Peace Chapel today? An area of outstanding natural beauty, peace and tranquillity turned into a garbage dumping ground.

Do you think that Ms Lin would be disgusted at the sharp metallic rods that jut from thick slabs of concrete and would she be flabbergasted and outraged at the total lack of respect shown towards this local area of peace and nature?

The 'Henry Baker Nature Preserve' owned by Juniata College, is better known by students and the local community as Maya Lin's Peace Chapel, and according to Andy Murray of The Baker Institute, "is only accessible by vehicles from Juniata College."

Juniata student Sarah Gauger fumed, "Dumping on a nature preserve is wrong. How can you preserve nature when you are dumping concrete on plants' and animals' homes."

Another Juniata student, Liz Johnson slammed the dumping ground as "a disgrace to the local community." Liz added, "I've seen two dumping areas appear over the last month, one has an enormous pile of chopped rotting trees and branches, and the other has concrete slabs, metal poles, wooden palettes and what looks like the remains of the dug-up road outside South Hall."

Physical Plant Director Jack Linetty confirmed that his department was responsible for dumping natural debris on the Peace Chapel, although he was unable to specify exactly where the concrete and asphalt came from. Mr Linetty stated that Physical Plant, in accordance with an agreement that was made when Juniata College acquired the land, has full permission to dump all natural substances on the Henry Baker Nature Preserve which surrounds the

(Continued on page 2 . . .)

INSIDE:

Pae 3: Ellis makeover

Pae 4: Look at the Blue Army

Pae 5: Interview with new asst. dean

Pae 8 : New faculty at Juniata

Pae 9: New campus ministry office

Pae 10: Fall sports previe

Campus 'binge drinking' on the up

by College Press Service

Heavy Drinking in America is down, except for one notable place: collage campuses.

That's according to a report from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which calls binge drinking 'a widespread problem' on college campuses despite a decline in alcohol use among the general population.

In 1994, 40 percent of college students reported binge drinking at least once within a two week period, according to the triennial report. The NIAAA defines "binge drinking" as consuming five or more drinks in one sitting.

Gender seems to play a significant role with 52 percent of college men reporting such drinking as compared to 31 percent of women. Across the board, nearly 70 percent of students said they drank alcohol at least once a month and about 4 percent drank daily.

The report calls the findings for college students 'quite high'. The NIAAA which has compiled previous studies on alcohol consumption, blames campuses for promoting a 'culture of drinking' and praises alternatives such as alcohol free parties.

Conservation Club clean up the Cliff's

by Amanda Keener

Saturday August 30th saw a group of 22 environmentally concerned Juniata students gearing up for an afternoon of fun at the local cliff's - garbage collecting!

Conservation Clubs' Irene Mulvihill said, "A lot of student's like to do their weekend partying at the cliff's and don't bother to clean up their empty can's and bottles afterwards; obviously this poses a threat to the environment."

A total of six bags of rubbish were collected, including one each of aluminum, plastic and glass. Irene added, "It's time that people started taking more responsibility for the environment around them."

If you would like to join the Conservation Club or find out more information about their activities, please feel free to attend one of their meetings which take place every Tuesday at 8pm in the cream room of Ellis Hall.

The many faces of 'East'

by Brian Eggert

The East Houses here at Juniata College have a distinct reputation. Upon mentioning "East" certain words come to mind: parties, freedom, and DUMP!?!

Nearly everyone is aware that the East Houses are in grave need of repair. The apartment-style buildings have lived through over twenty-five years of use and abuse as there has been no major renovations since their construction in 1970.

"In terms of physical condition, East is the worst of the on-campus residence halls," said Dean of Students Kris Clarkson.

During a recent interview with Clarkson, the complexities of East's inevitable renovation were revealed, and with the landscape work at Tussey and Terrace nearing completion, East is now "on deck" for a quick (3-5 year) turnaround.

In fact work already began on East this summer, although there was barely enough time to install the fiber optic cable, telephone lines and computer jacks for each resident. However, all things deemed unsafe were repaired by an outside contractor, but the much needed more comprehensive work (plumbing, etc), must be completed before small projects like plastering and painting can be undertaken.

Jack Linetty, director of Physical Plant, is confident that, although the physical condition is poor, the overall East house structure is in good shape.

Mr. Linetty foresees a sequencing of repairs to East that will keep disruption of residents to

(Continued on page 3. . .)

The Miller-Long lounge in East.

Photo by: Brian Eggert

EDITORIAL

PSU Has Right Idea With Informed Students

When most Penn State students walk into their dorm, a large rack stacked high with newspapers greets them. The publications there include *USA Today*, *The New York Times*, and the *Centre Daily Times*, State College's newspaper. But PSU students don't have to dig for pocket change: these are free newspapers. There are no catches and no special fees on their tuition. Whether you need to line your bird's cage or get caught up on local, state, or national news and sports, the newspapers are there for you. The campus-wide Residence Hall Association sponsors the program.

Is this a neat idea? Of course, anything free is neat. PSU's RHA could have put free coffee and donuts at the entrance of every dorm, or maybe a trash can full of free condoms, but they chose newspapers instead. Why is that?

Staying on top of current events by watching the news on TV or by reading a newspaper is an effort that many students neglect during their busy days. Many professors believe it is so important that they require students in their classes to subscribe to *The New York Times*. It is not hard to stumble across an article that relates to material or concepts studied in the classroom. Last Friday, September 12, the *USA Today* front-page feature was entitled: *The Perils of Studying Abroad: When Students Get Ill or Die*.

Juniata students do have the option of stopping at the library or buying a newspaper at the bookstore, but access can be no better than at the entrance to your dorm. Free newspapers for JC students may be a pipe dream, but placing one or two copies of a newspaper, *Newsweek*, or *Time* (which our library oddly does not subscribe to) in the future cyber-cafe/lounge or other strategic locations can help.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to box 667. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters submitted. The staff reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his/her name.

The Juniatian

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A Tribute to the Goodwill of a Juniata Student

Jen got off the plane from California in State College. A station wagon with a Juniata College sign on the side was there to greet her. Janell Patton, a campus minister and the service learning coordinator for the school, drove Jen back to Juniata to begin a new experience. People like Janell were there to make the transition easier.

Saturday afternoon was the arrival date for most freshmen like Jen. A few had arrived earlier for sports practices, but most came Saturday. They unpacked boxes and bags and furniture, said a tearful or maybe joyful good-bye to parents, and found themselves in a new environment. Tour guides were on hand to help unpack their cars, trucks, and vans. RAs and RDs were available to help them settle in. Many freshmen learned that first day how genuinely kind Juniata students were.

Jen went to the post office later that afternoon to pick up her packages. She had mailed her computer and some other items across the country so that they would be here for her arrival. Janell drove the station wagon around to the back of Ellis to load the boxes, while Torin and another student grabbed a dolly cart to haul them out of the post office. Before the packages could be released, however, Jen had to get the key from the clerk, who needed a $2 deposit for the key.

Jen searched her pockets, but she had no money. She would have had to run over the Lesher, up to the third floor where she lived, search around in the mess of the room for the money, and come back down to the basement of Ellis. Janell didn't have any cash on her either. Then Anne Steinacker walked past and said hello to Janell and the new student. After hearing the problem but before introducing herself, Anne took the money out of her wallet and offered it to Jen. Jen looked surprised at the offer, but, after considering the friendliness of the offer, accepted. Anne handed her the bills and said, "My name is Anne. I'm over in Pink. Pay me back later."

I don't draw attention to Anne because she is unusually courteous. I draw attention to her because she is usually courteous, like most JC students. She is kind, generous, and trusting. Anne invested $2 in Jen that afternoon, but she also gave Jen a living illustration of giving. Right away, she showed Jen the selflessness that many Juniata students possess. It is, in fact, one of the most notable traits among our students. Jen paid the money she owed Anne, but more significantly, she can take the lesson Anne showed her and pass that on to someone else.

Carissa Gigliotti '00

These tire ruts go over the Peace Chapel ground, the Granite circle of the Chapel are visible to the left. The road leads to the second dump site.

Photos by: Chris Thomas

Peace Chapel

(. . . Continued from Page 1)

Peace Chapel.

The gravel roadway that winds through the Peace Chapel area terminates at the first dump site. There a 30ft. x 30 ft. x 10 ft. deep pile of debris contains concrete slabs, broken up pavement, and dead trees.

The second site sits behind the Peace Chapel and the road leading to it passes within 10 feet of the actual Chapel circle. The second site visibly consists of only natural debris. The vehicles dumping the material have worn ruts into the grass beside the chapel, but physical plant has repaired most of this damage.

Letter to the Editor

As a Juniata alumnus, I was surprised to see that the Juniatian has expanded to the World Wide Web. I was equally surprised by what I can only refer to as whining in the editorial regarding Reading Day.

First, you complain that professors incorporate the last exam into the final. If they don't do that, you complain, then you have to suffer through a number of "final" tests the last week of classes. So it would seem that no matter what the professors do, you will not be happy. Then you mention being hit with a barrage of "time consuming" research papers "during the last week of classes". Yes, research papers are time consuming, which is probably why professors let you know about them weeks, and even months, in advance.

As for point number three, if you are in such dire straits that you feel you need more than the one Reading Day, then limit the time you waste at Springfest and don't go to the May Day breakfast or awards ceremony. No one is forcing you to go to any of these events at the expense of your grades. While I agree that it is poor scheduling to hold Springfest the weekend before finals, would a week or two earlier be any less hectic in the rush to finish research papers and take those last exams?

Finally, the scheduling of finals is "unfair". I'm sure you've heard it many times, (if you haven't, you should have) LIFE IS NOT FAIR. While this may seem a cliché and over-used, it is, unfortunately, true. I myself can recall one semester in which I had two finals Thursday and two finals Saturday. Yes, I complained and I worried about getting all that information into my head at one time, but I did it. And I got very good grades on all four exams. Besides, if you had two finals on Thursday, would you really wait until Wednesday to start studying? If so, you deserve the poor grade you get. The simple truth is that you chose to go to Juniata College, which is not known for being an "easy A" college. And college, regardless of where you go, is not meant to be fun and easy. It's meant to be difficult, to make you work for those grades of which you can be damn proud.

Christine Snyder
Class of '95

(*. . .Continued from page 1*)

a minimum. Current plans include the removal of the rusted out shower pans, and a heating system modification which will provide more hot water for showers and a better method of central heating.

Renovations, however, do not come without certain, possibly unfavorable consequences. With a great deal of money invested in the East Houses, residents would have little freedom in furnishing and painting their rooms. It is very likely that the new East Houses of tomorrow will have much less flexibility that the East we know today.

Let us move away from administrative plans and concerns to explore the residents' viewpoints. A prevailing attitude seems to follow senior Jon Bean's statement, "I can't complain, I chose to live here." This is because life in East is by choice. You see the type of housing you get, and you either take it or leave it.

Nonetheless, the residents of East are entitled to their opinions about the facilities. In group interviews a common concern was shown for a lack of functioning locks on internal and, especially, external doors. There was also much concern for fire safety since East has no fire escapes. Other complaints include the invasion of insects due to missing or broke screens; and poor bathroom ventilation resulting in mold and bacterial growth.

On a positive note, junior Megan Rotz admits that, "Having computer jacks in every room is a definite plus."

East has developed a unique character; in some ways Flory, Kline, Long, and Miller Towers are family pets that many would rather not see euthanized.

Ellis make-over to end year of improvements

by Rebecca Berdar

Ellis College Center will meet with change during the up-coming months. The renovations, compiled from numerous SVS proposals and other student recommendations are expected to re-create Ellis as a student-oriented facility.

The renovations entail increasing accessibility and visibility to Juniata's information desk by moving it to the main floor lobby. Other plans for the lobby include reducing the main entrance to one central doorway. An airlock will be installed across the interior entrance to help maintain the lobby climate. Centralized traffic will invite students to relax on the front porch, that will be furnished with built in benches. The lobby display cabinets currently located to the left and right of the entrance will be replaced with sofa arrangements, and television monitors displaying Juniata's information channel will be placed in view of these small lounge areas. Dean of Students, Kris Clarkson beamed, "Lobby renovations will make Ellis more inviting and engaging to both students and visitors."

The renovations continue upstairs with the installment of computer stations including six standing e-mail terminals and a number of fully equipped work stations. The casual atmosphere of the lab with flow into the main lounge area, that will be furnished with a number of seating arrangements. Other additions, such as the Cyber Connection, a computer age snack/beverage bar are geared towards creating a social student environment. Located at the former sight of the information desk, the Cyber Connection, will specialize in cappuccino, gourmet pastries and items not offered by the Muddy Run Cafe or Baker Refectory. Director of Food Service, Dean Wuerfl commented, "The new furnishings and addition to Juniata's food service will provide students with an alternative to other campus study areas."

These renovations are only the first step in a series of Ellis adjustments. Baker Refectory is scheduled for redecorating during winter break and plans to orient Ellis towards student activity continues in and around the facility. Future plans may include turning one of the upstairs conference rooms into a game room and using the upstairs lounge to host solo performers and coffee houses.

Workers from New Enterprise Stone & Lime Co. add new sidewalks as final touches on the T-n-T renovation were completed in August.

Marijuana 'primes' the brain

by Colleen De Baise
College Press Service

Sure, marijuana kills brain cells, but everyone knows it's not as harmful as cocaine, heroin and other major drugs - right?

Not exactly, say scientists.

New evidence based on studies of rats, suggests that chronic use of marijuana produces change sin the brain similar to those seen after long term use of other illicit drugs. And, scientists say, those changes literally 'prime' the brain to be more easily affected by drugs in the future.

'The study shows that marijuana use shares common brain changes and mechanisms with other drugs of abuse', said Dr Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, National Institutes of Health which supported this research.

During the study, marijuana-treated rats showed dramatic withdrawal symptoms when injected with a substance that blocks the drugs 'high' effects. The changes in brain chemistry were similar to those seen during withdrawal from alcohol and cocaine.

Marijuana is the illicit drug of choice among college students, according to the NIDA. In a 1994 survey of 1,200 college students, 29 percent said they had used marijuana in the past year. About 6.2 percent had tried hallucinogens; 5.2 percent had used LSD; 2 percent had tried cocaine; and only 0.1 percent admitted to using heroin.

The findings are important because they point to a deeper understanding of how addiction happens, and that may lead to new ways to treat drug abuse, Leshner said.

'We know that a substantial number of chronic marijuana users become addicted, and previous research with animals has shown that stopping heavy marijuana use suddenly can cause distinct withdrawal symptoms,' he said.

Further information: The study can be found at the NIDA's website: www.nida.nih.gov

Lobster fest-tastic!

by Mary Hills

Almost 1,000 students and faculty members turned out for this years Lobsterfest on August 30th.

The hungry masses managed to munch their way through over 550 lobsters, 182 steaks,140 veggie burgers and well over 800 cans of soda.

This was the 10th Lobsterfest celebration since the tradition began in 1988.

Fishy friends at Raystown Lake

by Brian Eggert

Who hasn't heard of Habitat for Humanity, the volunteer organization that provides housing for needy families. Well fish families need a protective home too - one in which they can hide from predators, grow to adulthood, and reproduce to provide fish for future generations of fishermen.

The Friends of Raystown Lake recently received a $10,000 habitat improvement grant from the Wildlife Forever and The Fish America Foundation. The grant money provided for the "hands-on" building of habitat improvement structures, and will also provide funds for the aquatic education of both youths and adults in the area.

Since the mid 1980's Raystown staff and volunteers have already installed over 500 wooden structures, and the recent grant is being used to buy materials for the construction of over two hundred porcupine cribs (open wooden pyramid-like structures to protect small fish), shallow water bass structures (short, covered cribs for nesting, eggs, and baby fish), and stake trees (weighted buckets with projected lumber to encourage plankton growth and to attract bass).

Fish structure construction is accomplished by the teamwork of volunteers, the Friends of Raystown Lake, the Army Corp. of Engineers, and the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission. The Juniata Conservation Club joined the effort on September 6th and returned again on September 13th. However, interested students need not be club members in order to volunteer on Saturday, September 27, 1997. Contact the Juniata Conservation Club at box 875.

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THE BLUE ARMY REVEALED

Photo by: Amanda Kohr

Union rules prevent workers from performing other workers'jobs.

by Jill Eash

It's another typical Monday at Juniata: the garbage, which consists of half empty pizza boxes and beer bottles, is overflowing from the garbage cans into the hall; someone got sick in the third stall of the bathroom and didn't clean it up; and your door won't completely shut, again!

But the next thing you know, there's a person, in a blue uniform, cleaning up these messes and fixing your door. Who are these kind people?

They are Juniata College Physical Plant workers, of course. The general purpose of the Blue Army, as they are "lovingly" referred to by the college community, is to take care of the campus.

Physical Plant consists of twenty custodians, nine skill trade workers, five grounds workers, four power plant workers, three foremen, one secretary, and Jack Linetty, the supervisor.

A total of forty-three workers is responsible for the maintenance of the campus buildings, and the campus itself, used by over 1,400 students, faculty and staff. Their normal work schedule is forty hours a week: eight hours a day, including two fifteen-minute breaks, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, and thirty minutes for lunch.

However, each worker is limited to the responsibilities of what he or she was hired to do. For example, a custodian who is responsible for keeping the buildings clean is not permitted to take care of any plumbing problems.

The IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) 2099.1 Union, of which our physical plant is a member, requires a change in pay if a union member is to complete other responsibilities.

By definition, a union is an organization which has legal authority to negotiate with the employer on behalf of the employees to improve wages, hours, and conditions of employment and to administer the ensuing agreement.

Another aspect that the union tries to regulate is overtime. It attempts to keep overtime at a reasonable figure, but according to Jack Linetty, the supervisor of Physical Plant, "Overtime happens every day of every week." As a way of changing this situation, some employees have two days off during the week and work during the weekends.

An important addition to Physical Plant is the new policy which allows students to work up to 500 hours a year. Their responsibilities include outside maintenance such as lawn care and gardening. This employment, Linetty said, "gives students the opportunity to make money and appreciate the work done by blue collar workers."

Contrary to the beliefs of the college community, the biggest problem with Physical Plant at Juniata is not the workers' "laziness" or "incompetence," but

(Continued on page 12 . . .)

YOU TOO CAN HELP PHYSICAL PLANT

by Jill Eash

Imagine a world without limitations. A world without time limits.

Even more exciting, a world without limits on money. If money were not an issue, the possibilities of what Physical Plant could do to improve the efficiency of maintaining Juniata would be endless.

There would be enough workers to provide efficient service campus-wide. Each building could have its own plumber, electrician, and locksmith in addition to its own manager who would be present at all times. Also, there could be new equipment and products to maintain the appearance of the grounds. It would be the perfect arrangement.

In reality, money will always be an issue; therefore, we learn to compromise. While our current situation with Physical Plant is not perfect, it is actually pretty good in terms of the resources available.

Thankfully, the college community can take an active part in the effort to improve the efficiency of Physical Plant, and take it one step closer to perfection.

The first step towards improvement is through better communication. For example, when your door is stuck for hours, call and find out why before making assumptions.

As for an approximate time of availability of someone at Physical Plant, and ask specifically what jobs have priority over a stuck door. Also, when completing a work order form, whether it is for problems or instructions for a special event, be as specific as possible and submit it with a sufficient amount of time to get the job done right.

The second step involves being a responsible member of the college community.

For instance, if you dye your hair or get sick in the bathroom, take responsibility for yourself and clean up the mess. If you see garbage on the ground outside or lying in the hallway, pick it up and throw it away.

Also along those same lines, if you are a smoker, dispose of your cigarettes in the proper place, rather than throwing them on the ground for the workers to clean up.

(Continued on page 12 . . .)

Students to Visit Recycling Plant

by Brian Eggert

Editor's note: Have you ever wondered where those big blue bags of aluminum cans and glass bottles from the bins in the residents halls go??? Contrary to rumor, they don't go to the basement of some building to rot away. Brian gives the scoop on Juniata's recyclables.

Just where do our recyclables go?

Some of the items we recycle on campus are sold privately and some go to an M.R.F. (nicknamed "murf")

What exactly is a M.R.F.?

A Material Recovery Facility (MRF) is the place where recyclable materials are sorted and directed to actual recycling centers.

Why is all this important?

The Juniata Recycling Committee is sponsoring a trip to the local MRF on September 27, 1997. Interested students and faculty should be prompt in contacting the Conservation Club via box 875.

Nationwide Grade Inflation Hits Juniata

by Bridget O'Brien

The average G.P.A. at Juniata College, as well as at colleges and universities across the United States, has steadily risen in the past ten years. Do to this fact, the causes and consequences of this nationwide grade-inflation trend in are under debate.

Some members of the academic world believe that college students do not deserve the higher grades that they are receiving. James Twitchell, an English professor at the University of Florida, has written a book about the grade inflation issue and thinks that the problem is becoming wide-spread throughout America's colleges and universities.

In addition to believing that students' grades are higher than they deserve, he says that the average grade of students has risen from a C to a B+. Going back to the fall of 1987, Juniata's average G.P.A. has increased, but the change was not quite as extreme as Twitchell indicates nationwide. The G.P.A. at Juniata in the fall of 1987 was 2.72, equivalent to a B-; by the fall of 1996, it had increased to 2.96, nearly a B.

Twitchell places much of the blame for grade inflation on faculty and says they are intimidated by student evaluations. However, a significant amount of published research has shown that positive evaluations come from keeping students updated on their progress rather than giving away high grades. As for Juniata's teachers, Dr. Robert Hatala, Special Assistant to the President, said that, "The faculty that I work with are anything but intimidated."

Since the faculty realize that grade inflation is occurring across the country, Twitchell claims that they will hand out higher grades so students can stay competitive when applying to graduate and medical school programs.

However, Juniata faculty will help students by informing schools or employers that Juniata's G.P.A. inflation is relatively average or even low compared with other private colleges.

(Continued on page 12 . . .)

A Fly Fisherman's Paradise?

Juniata's new Assistant Dean of Students

by MacKenzie Ruggiero

Let's just for a moment think how an ad for an assistant dean of students might read. Would it include the phrases "highly motivated," "late night worker," "one with a passion for antiques and fly-fishing"?

While only one of these three is a realistic guess, they are all true descriptions of our new assistant dean, Daniel Cook-Huffman. Upon joining the student services staff in mid-summer, Cook-Huffman brought with him great enthusiasm for the job ahead.

As for the late night work habits, he says that until he juggles all his new responsibilities, the quiet of late evening is a great time to get work done.

His main responsibility is to focus on first year students (freshmen and PAR students) to ensure a successful transition into college life. He sees this as his "personal responsibility." One way in which he oversees them is through his work with the Extended Orientation (EO) leaders. EO is part of the College Writing Seminar, which all new students are required to take.

He meets with the EO leaders once a week to advise them on the upcoming classes, and to keep himself up to date with the progress of the students involved. He describes himself as a liaison for PAR students, and helps them feel a sense of community.

Dan Cook-Huffman wants to make the campus more student centered Photo by: Amanda Kohr

If for some reason you were to be involved in a disciplinary matter, then you will meet Cook-Huffman the hard way. He is the organizer of all judiciary matters, and says that he will do what he can to ensure fairness to all involved.

Cook-Huffman's goals for this community is to make this campus more student centered, and to increase contact between students and administration as much as possible. He feels that to facilitate a better learning community, that students need to become "actively involved in their own intellectual and personal development as well as social."

One of the advantages for him to carry out these goals is that he is familiar with Juniata. Besides the fact that his wife, Celia Cook-Huffman is a professor in the PACS department at Juniata, he has also previously taught classes here as an adjunct professor.

Cook-Huffman, who was raised in North Manchester, Indiana, did his undergraduate work in Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution at Manchester College (a sister school to Juniata).

While at Manchester he met Celia, and they were married a year later. After graduating, they spent a year in China teaching English and learning Chinese. At this time, Bernado Bertelluci was in China filming a movie called "The Last Emperor" and the Cook-Huffman's had the opportunity to be "extras." When asked about the movie, Cook-Huffman said that "we were only extras, and yes there is a point in the movie where you can clearly see us."

Cook-Huffman and his wife moved a number of times before they finally settled in Huntingdon. They moved to Syracuse, New York in 1989. While there, he enrolled at Syracuse University and earned his masters in Political Science. Since then, he has taught in a number of colleges, including Colgate, Haverford, and St. Francis. At St. Francis, he taught social science classes to state prison inmates through a program that the college sponsored.

Although he enjoys teaching, he says this job will allow him to do more of what he likes, such as spending time with his wife, and his fifteen month old son, Jesse. "I was sick of the part-time work and all the traveling to get to work."

With less traveling, Cook-Huffman will also have more time to go fly fishing. A smile stretched wide across his bearded face as he told me what he specifically likes to fish for, and how he tries to take one to two trips a year to the Atlantic to fish. Besides his family and fly fishing, he describes his home as the perfect setting for another one of his interests, antiques. He says that though they don't have many now, they hope to expand their collection in the future.

When asked about his own college experiences, he had this to offer. "At any particular moment in professional and private life, when I am searching for answers and the right thing to do, I look back to conversations with faculty and friends at Manchester. Enjoy your time (in college) and develop relationships because they are the ones that stay with you the rest of your life."

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Freshmen Computers: Necessity or Isolation?

by Dan Hauesser

Though the Juniata College Store has sold computers in the past to incoming students, this year was the first year that the college explicitly encouraged every freshman to have his or her own personal computer. The emphasis on computer purchases has given rise to the possible problem of freshman isolation caused by having a computer in the dorm room, versus the actual necessity of a personal computer.

Until recently, dorm rooms were not equipped with personal phones, let alone access to the college computer network. Although voice mail, now available in all dorm rooms and offices, has proved to be a useful tool to students and professors alike, email, also available from dorm rooms and offices, has become the preferred method of campus-wide communication.

The evident need for personal computers is reflected in the increased sales by the College Store, far exceeding expectations for computer sales. Unlike last year, when the College Store bought computers from a local service, the college did a bit of research and decided upon the Dell Optiplex system, a national computer company that would provide computer systems ideal for the network.

Mr. Jeremy Santos, manager of the Juniata College Store gave two reasons for the choice of systems. He and Dave Fusco, the JC network manager, felt that Dell was the best quality computer available, based on the rankings in PC World Magazine of Dell as "by itself, top of the class." Secondly, the company has a network-certified program that sold computer packages specifically made for the Juniata network, which would provide the most reliability and least amount of problems in the future.

With the new Dell computers on hand, and the push from the college, the debate between the degree of isolation caused by having a computer in the dorm and the necessity of a personal computer is still a matter of question. The upperclassmen were surprised by the emphasis on computers because the purchase of a personal computer was never stressed to them as it was to the incoming freshmen.

In fact, many of the upperclassmen surveyed indicated that they did not believe that a computer in the dorm was essential at Juniata. They found it just as easy to utilize one of the many computer labs on campus. On the other hand, many incoming freshmen indicated that they could not imagine being at Juniata without a computer of their own.

To them, Juniata's choice to strongly encourage computer purchases seems to be a step towards adapting to the computerized world in which we live.

The necessity and isolation issues seem to depend mostly on the student. Whether they need a computer or whether they do not appears to be an individual matter, as well as whether or not the student becomes isolated from others. The college will continue to adapt to changing technology in order to prepare students for the "real world," and continue to look for the best possible computer system

The fact of the matter is that the world is a changing place, and a computer has become a necessary aspect of this life.

GRAPHICS

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PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
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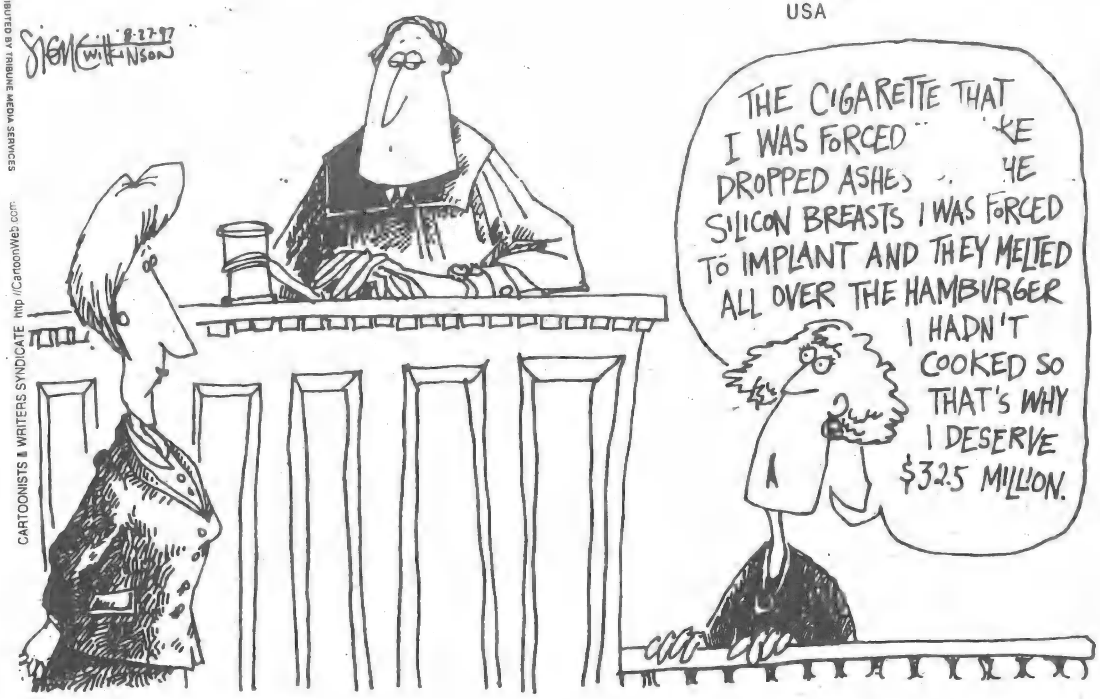
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THE CIGARETTE THAT I WAS FORCED [illegible]KE DROPPED ASHE[illegible] [illegible]HE SILICON BREASTS I WAS FORCED TO IMPLANT AND THEY MELTED ALL OVER THE HAMBURGER I HADN'T COOKED SO THAT'S WHY I DESERVE $325 MILLION.

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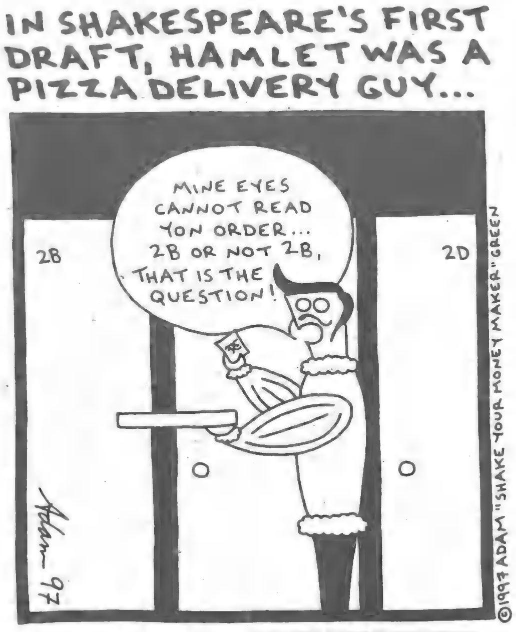
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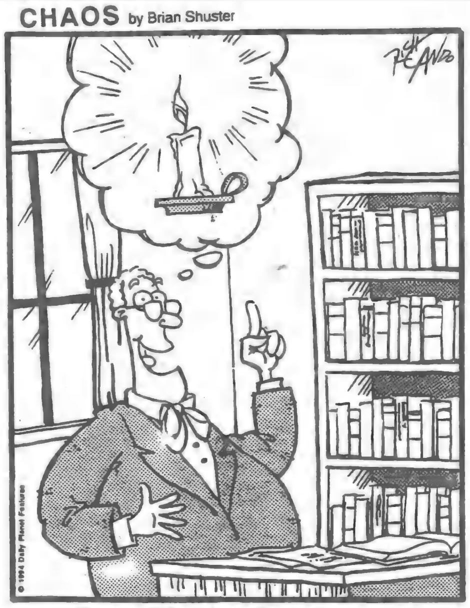
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Thomas Edison inventing the light-bulb.

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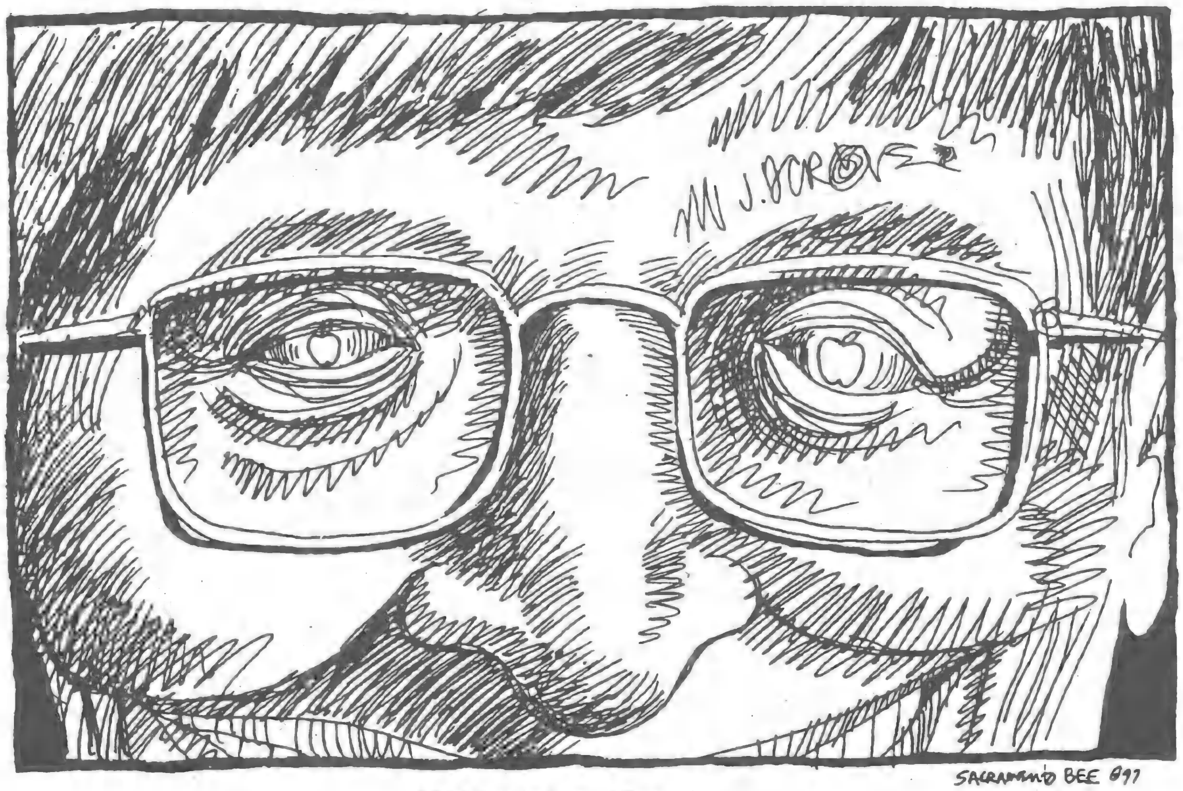
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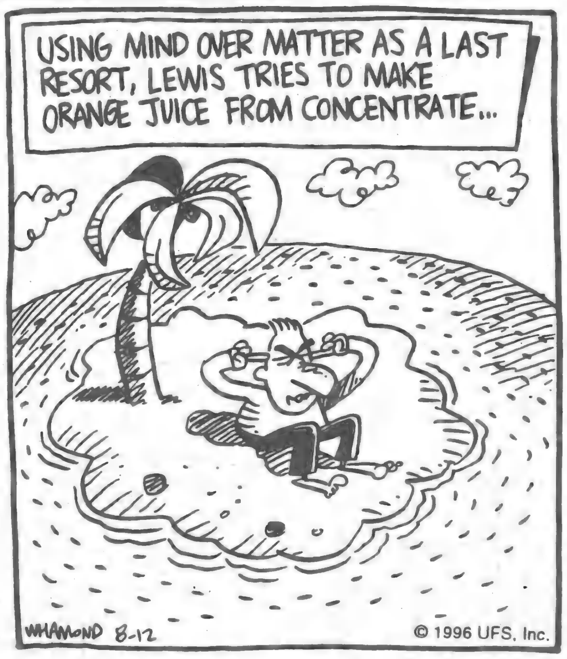
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WHAMOND 8-12
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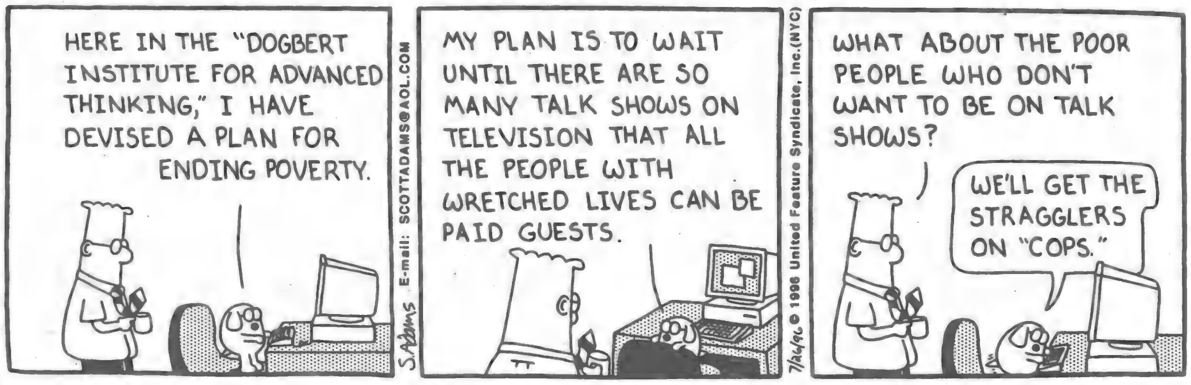
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WE'LL GET THE STRAGGLERS ON "COPS."

cultural events & artist series

JUNIATA COLLEGE

▸ 1997-1998 SEASON ▸

SEPTEMBER

12 - Oct. 17 . . . Sally Crooks Holst: Photographs
7:00 - 9:00 pm Reception (Sept. 12)

OCTOBER

3 . . . . **Artist Series**
Chanticleer "Charles C. Ellis Memorial Concert"
8:15 pm Oller Hall

20 . . . . **Artist Series**
St. Olaf Symphony Orchestra
7:30 pm Oller Hall

24 - Dec. 17. . . Thom Cooney Crawford: Winged Eye
Sculpture, painting, works on paper
7:00 - 9:00 pm Reception (Oct. 24)

30, 31. . . . . . Juniata College Theater
8:15 pm (Sun matinee TBA) Oller Hall

Chanticleer "Charles C. Ellis Memorial Concert"

NOVEMBER

1, 2 . . . . Juniata College Theater (continued from Oct. 30, 31)

9 . . . . Juniata College
Concert Choir "Fall Concert"
3:00 pm Oller Hall

16 . . . . Juniata College
Wind Symphony "Friends & Family Concert"
3:00 pm Oller Hall

22 . . . . **Artist Series**
Missoula Children's Theater "Jack and the Beanstalk"
3:00 pm Matinee, 7:00 pm Evening Oller Hall

DECEMBER

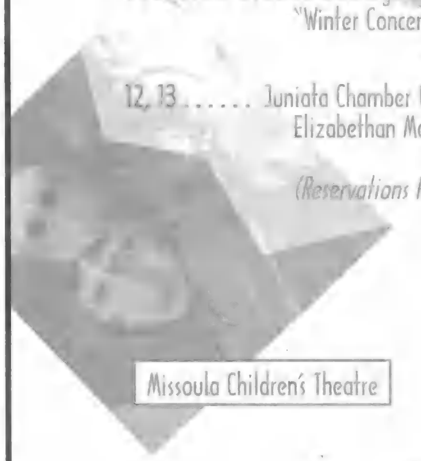
1 . . . . Faculty Chamber Recital
Diane Bargiel, clarinet; Katsuko Ochiai, piano
Guest artist: Nina Tober, soprano
7:30 pm Oller Hall

4 . . . . Piano Studio Recital
Students of Katsuko Ochiai
TBA

The St. Olaf Orchestra

9 . . . . Juniata College Choral Union
"Winter Concert"
8:15 pm Oller Hall

12, 13 . . . . . . Juniata Chamber Choir
Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners
7:00 pm Shoemaker Galleries
(Reservations Required)



Missoula Children's Theatre

A Mixed Company "My Children! My Africa!" by Athol Fugard

JANUARY

12 . . . . Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation
3:00 pm Oller Hall

23 - Feb. 27 . . A Culture Woven: Navaho Rugs from the Edwin L. Kennedy Collection
Shoemaker Galleries
7:00 - 9:00 pm Reception (Jan. 23)

31 . . . . Faculty Chamber Recital
James White, baritone
8:15 pm Oller Hall

FEBRUARY

19 - 22 . . . . . Juniata College Theater
8:15 pm (Sun matinee TBA) Oller Hall

24 . . . . **Artist Series**
A Mixed Company "My Children, My Africa" by Athol Fugard
8:15 pm Oller Hall

MARCH

14 . . . . Juniata College Concert Choir "Tour Homecoming Concert"
8:15 pm Oller Hall

20 . . . . **Artist Series**
Renaissance City Winds with harp and baritone voice
8:15 pm Oller Hall

20 - April 3 . . Student Exhibition
Shoemaker Galleries
7:00 - 9:00 pm Reception (March 20)

22 . . . . Juniata College Wind Symphony & Honors Band Concert
3:00 pm Oller Hall

APRIL

4 . . . . **Artist Series**
Preservation Hall Jazz Band
8:15 pm Oller Hall
**** Juniata Student Tickets $5***
(Look for our Cajun dinner package)

Renaissance City Winds

16 - May 17 . . Selections from the Juniata College Archives
Shoemaker Galleries
7:00 - 9:00 pm Reception (April 16)

26 . . . . Concert Gala "honoring President Robert W. Neff"
Time TBA Oller Hall

28 . . . . Juniata College Choral Union "Spring Concert"
8:15 pm Oller Hall

MAY

9 . . . . Paul Winter Consort
8:15 pm Oller Hall

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

▸ Ticket Information: X3333 ▸

* Juniata Students admitted free with ticket

Fall brings many new faculty faces to JC

Juniata has introduced fifteen new professors and instructors to the faculty this year in many departments. What follows is a brief introduction to some of the new faces. Interviews with Professors Pauline, McNally, Kalan, Wiinamaki, and Lehmann will follow in the October 3 issue of *The Juniatian.*

Sarah DeHaas

Asst. Professor of Education

by Stephanie Galloway

Dr. Sarah DeHaas is one of the several new professors to arrive on campus for the Fall 1997 Semester. She is originally from Altoona, Pennsylvania, attending Altoona Area High School. Upon graduation, she furthered her education at Slippery Rock State College. She earned her master's degree at Providence College and her PhD at Penn State University in special education, educational leadership, and elementary education. Dr. DeHaas chose these particular fields of study because she "enjoyed working with people who were different, and received satisfaction out of both helping them and giving them a chance."

Sarah is unmarried and has no children. Her hobbies include walking, spending time with friends and family, and being in the outdoors, especially in the woods.

This semester, Dr. DeHaas is instructing Introduction to Special Education, Behavior Management, and Child Development. She enjoys working with the people in her department because everyone works together for the students and appreciates them.

She is "impressed with the warm welcome and helpful nature [she received from everyone], and also the dedication of the students to learning."

Andrew Belser

Asst. Professor in Theatre Arts

by Liz Hawkey
Social/Cultural Editor

The department of English, Communications and Theatre Arts (ECTA) welcomes its third new theatre professor in four years, Andy Belser.

Professor Belser has many ideas about how theatre can develop here at Juniata. One of his main goals is to strengthen the relationship between different types of artists on campus. Rather than viewing each discipline as independent and separate, he hopes to work with other arts departments to bring about a perception of the arts as united. He feels that everyone can benefit from this type of collaboration. His commitment to this goal is already evident: for his first production here at Juniata, *The Diviners*, he is working with longtime friend and professional composer from New York City, John Nuhn, who is producing an original soundtrack for the show.

Another goal for the new professor is to further the steps that have already been taken to reestablish the stability and importance of theatre on this campus. He states that theatre is as essential to a college environment as a library, or a sports program. He wants to develop the role of the theatre to what it once was: a social and cultural gathering. He says, "Theatre can have a place of standing and vitality in the life of any community, regardless of size."

In Saratoga Springs, NY, Belser founded the *Springworks* ensemble, a group of teenage artists focused on addressing social issues in the community. He spent some years working professionally in Philadelphia, New York, and various other cities. After working at the professional level as well as in high school and university settings, Belser has come to appreciate the unique setting that theatre at the college level offers - theatre without the pressures of politics and financial profit.

Currently Belser is teaching Modern Drama, Intro to Acting, and Intro to Theatre as well as directing the student productions. He hopes to incorporate various special topics into the curriculum, such as Directing, Movement, Script Analysis, Advanced Acting, and possibly an interdisciplinary course about the History of Art.

Professor Belser attempts to get work done amidst the chaos of his office.

photo by Liz Hawkey

A Hershey, PA native, Professor Belser came to Juniata from Virginia Tech, where he received his MFA in Directing and then spent some years as a member of the faculty. His educational background also includes an MA in Theatre Literature and Criticism from Villanova and a BA in communication arts/secondary education from Grove City College. He enjoys biking, cooking, golf, and tennis in his free time. He and wife Virginia are also elated over the birth of their first child, Noah David Chapman Belser, who was born just a few weeks before the start of the semester.

The Diviners opens on October 30.

Patrick Kodwin

Visiting Professor of Chemistry

by Daryl Christopher

Dr. Kodwin is from Ghana, in West Africa. He attended Cape Coast University in Africa. He did his post graduate work at Brandeis University in Boston where he received a masters degree in education and his doctorate in chemistry. Dr. Kodwin did post doctoral work at Howard University and has since taught at many schools. After visiting the area he decided he liked the quiet central Pennsylvania lifestyle. He moved to Port Royal, PA and recently taught classes at Harrisburg Area Community College.

He likes to play tennis and volleyball and believes that he can beat Dr. Reingold in tennis once he gets into better shape. He also writes and arranges music and has written pamphlets teaching students how to study. Finally, like all good academia Dr. Kodwin enjoys reading.

He is married. His wife Anita is expecting the couple's first child in four months.

Randy Rosenberger

Instructor of Management

by Carrie Richards
Features Editor

Randy Rosenberger is one of Juniata's newest faces. As a professor of economics and business, Rosenberger comes to JC from Bellefonte with his wife and two children, Veronica, 6, and Pete, 3, another face commonly seen on the fourth floor of Good Hall.

Professor Rosenberger grew up in the Philadelphia and Hershey areas, earning his undergraduate degree from Dickinson and his MBA from Cornell.

He commented in a recent interview that Huntingdon is much like where he lived before, with many friendly people. He likes the sense of community at Juniata, and is grateful for the hospitality shown to him and his family. Professor Rosenberger already feels part of the Juniata Community.

Paula Wagoner

Instructor of Anthropology

by Sarah Oakman

This year the Juniata community welcomed to its faculty Paula Wagoner. Ms. Wagoner did not attend college directly after graduating from high school, but waited until her son was of age to begin her career. She spent two years at Sheraton Junior College in Wyoming, and then attended Smith College in Massachusetts majoring n Anthropology.

From there, Ms. Wagoner attended Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana to complete her master's degree. While teaching two courses at Juniata, Introduction to Anthropology and Archaeology and Pre-History, she is working on her dissertation for her PhD.

The topic of Ms. Wagoner's dissertation is "How language in Federal Indian Policy has struc-

(Continued on page 9 . . .)

Belle Tuten

Asst. Professor of History

by Julia C. Tutino
Staff Writer

A class with Belle Tuten rarely means a mere lecture. Often, it means a production of sorts complete with reenactments of medieval torture and an illustrated guide to the effects of the bubonic plague. In fact, her friends sometimes tease her about teaching the "Hollywood version of history."

However, Belle Tuten prefers to look at her approach to history in a different way. Yes, people need to know the details about what has happened in the past, but sometimes, they need those interesting stories as well.

Some of those interesting stories are what got our new History Department faculty member interested in History in the first place. She remembers growing up with the adventures of Robin Hood and King Arthur. In fact, Medieval times are her favorite part of history. Belle Tuten, history helps her to remove herself from the present day and really find out why things have happened as they did. "In some ways, I guess I am an escapist," she reflects. Actually, Tuten also looks at history as opening the door to other disciplines as well. She says it provides the basis for studying other subjects.

So, what does Tuten think of Juniata so far? That's easy. "I like it a lot," she says with a smile. Why? She likes the relaxed atmosphere and is excited that Juniata students are so laid back.

Comparing Juniata students with those from Emery Univ. where she has worked as a teaching assistant, she likes that we are not as "uptight." Will she be involved in more than just teaching? Probably. She is interested in getting involved with Skulldiggers, the history club. Also, Belle Tuten is in charge of Web resources for the History Department.

Originally from Birmingham, Alabama, Belle Tuten received her bachelor's degree from the College of Charleston, South Carolina. She did her graduate work at Emery.

John Matter

Asst. Professor of Biology and Environmental Science

by Bridget O'Brien
Staff Writer

The Juniata campus has a new biology professor, Dr. John M. Matter. With a Ph.D. from the University of Florida, Dr. Matter is, as he puts it, a comparative endocrinologist by training and a herpetologist (a person who studies reptiles and amphibians) by choice. This semester, he is teaching a class in microscopy and general biology.

Although he is still trying things out at Juniata, his interest in herpetology has already brought him to the Raystown Field Station where he is beginning some work on life history. He also has a colony of snakes that has traveled with him for the past ten years. Matter says that the snakes are excellent for research, and they are currently living upstairs in the science center.

When asked his opinion of Juniata College so far, Matter said, "I love it!" without hesitation. He describes the students as, "exceptional, warm, friendly, eager, sincere, and honest." Since he grew up in a rural area outside St. Louis, he finds his new surroundings to be "familiar" and enjoyable.

There are plenty of opportunities here for him to enjoy some of his favorite hobbies, especially bicycling, running, and fly-fishing. Matter says that he is "thrilled to be here."

Wagoner

(. . . Continued from page 8)

-tured social relations between different racial and social groups in Bennet County, South Dakota". So far, Ms. Wagoner loves teaching at Juniata because she finds the students "engaging and intelligent". She decided to become a professor because she loves to learn, so she is anxious to see what she will learn in the Juniata community.

Campus Ministry Relocates Office

by Andrea Arnold

Many new changes have been made to Juniata's campus this year, and one of these changes is the relocation of the Campus Ministry office. Formerly located on the second floor of Ellis Hall, the Campus Ministry is now on the north side of Terrace Residence Hall's patio, with a bigger and better office.

Reverend Torin Alexander, College Chaplain, explains why he likes the new location,

"We have more advantages being in a residence building, we have access to the patio outside as well as the lounge for events, we want the students to feel invited."

Inside the new office there is enough room for the five staff members and two office assistants to work, where as in the old office there was not this much room. With all of the extra space in the new office, a meditation room was created where anyone can have a quiet space for prayer or reflection. An official opening of the office will be held for all students, faculty, and staff Tuesday September 23, from 3pm to 5pm, where refreshments will be served and tours of the new facility will be given.

Even though the Campus Ministry is just settling into their new office, events have already been planned. Starting this year, they would like to have activities once a month for the entire campus like movies or socials. Weekly events are also planned; Catholic Mass is held every Sunday at 6pm in the Tussey/Terrace lounge, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets Sunday evenings at 8pm in the Tussey/Terrace lounge, Koinonia, a Bible study and worship group, meets in the Sherwood lounge Wednesdays at 8pm, and the Campus Ministry Board (CMB) who organize activities like retreats, and the Advent/Christmas Service are just a few groups sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

With having so many things planned and opening a new office Reverend Alexander is excited for the upcoming year and says, " I want this [Campus Ministry] to be a place where people can come, hang out, and be creative."

West Virginia U. : No. 1 Party School

by College Press Service

MORGANTOWN, W, Va. — Debauchery reigns at West Virginia University. Well, that's according to an annual student survey by the Princeton Review, which recently gave WVU the nod as the No. 1 party school in the nation.

The distinction—which often endears students but dismays faculty—is based on the popularity of alcohol, drugs, the Greek system and, last but not least, studying on campus.

"School isn't taken very seriously here," an anonymous WVU junior told the Princeton Review. The test-preparation company based their rankings on a survey of 56,000 college students. "Drinking is a way of life," another reported.

WVU, nestled in the Appalachian hills, knocked out last year's party school, Florida State University, from the top spot. Behind WVU were University of Wisconsin at Madison, State University of New York-Albany, University of Colorado at Boulder and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Rounding out the top 10 list were Florida State, Emory University, the University of Kansas, the University of Vermont, and Louisiana State University.

As part of its annual survey, the Princeton Review ranked colleges in 61 other categories as well.

The vote for No.1 "Stone Cold Sober School" went to California Institute of Technology, where campus life is described as "Sleep, study, socialize: Pick two," according to the Princeton Review.

Other categories included:

- Best food: Deep Springs College in California.
- Future Rotarians: U.S. Naval Academy.
- Dorms like palaces: Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
- Worst dorms: Tuskegee University.
- Happy students: Washington and Lee University.
- Students never stop studying: Princeton University.
- Student almost never study: University of Missouri at Columbia.
- Jock school: Wabash College.
- Best quality of life: University of Richmond.

Substance Free Housing

by Dan Haeusser

Available for the first time here at Juniata is a Substance Free Floor that is located on the third floor of Tussey. Students who chose to live on this floor did so to avoid dealing with raucous behavior and to be around people who had made similar choices about their social lifestyle.

So far, there have been no major problems on the floor, and none are anticipated. The students who are living on third Tussey almost unanimously agree that the floor is both enjoyable and what they hoped it would be like. However, many wonder why smoking is allowed on a floor that is labeled 'substance free'.

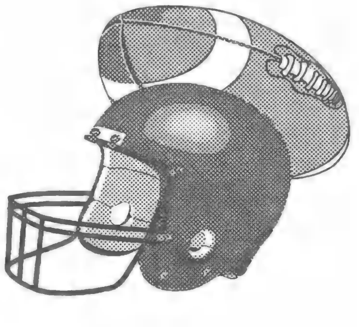
C.C. McFarland, the RA of the Substance Free Floor indicated that smoking is primarily allowed in the rooms due to the presence of students who are on detox and need the nicotine in order to stay away from drinking or taking other drugs. Most residents don't mind as long as they can't smell the cigarette smoke.

One thing is clear about Third Tussey: these students are very pleased at being able to live in a substance free environment.

Juniata College Fall Sports Preview

Guardians of the Gridiron

by Scott Gillis
Sports Writer



Head coach Tom Gibboney hopes to improve on last year's record of 5-5 with the help of the senior leadership and some talented but inexperienced youth.

The seniors on the offensive side of the ball include Jason Falvo, a wide receiver and return specialist. Offensive linemen Andre Linn and Jeff Baker, tight end Steve Miller and fullback Ian Taylor must have great senior seasons if the team is going to run the football effectively.

Rick Schreier and Bill Booth, both seniors, and Tom Wareham, an experienced junior, will bolster the defense at linebacker and help the young defensive line, with Dave Bilek the only returning starter, stop the opponents running game. The secondary has the best depth on the team and a leader in Shawn Devlin, the free safety.

The first regular season game is on September 13 at Western Maryland. Normally the first game is a week earlier and because of this the preseason was "stretched out" according to coach Gibboney.

He also adds "We are only allowed a certain number of practices before our first game, so we only had five days of two-a-day practices along with two weeks of practice after school but everything seems to have gone well so far".

When the camp started the Eagle's had a freshman class of about forty, one of the biggest classes ever at Juniata.

Coach Gibboney feels that some of them could push for playing time and will help on special teams. For the freshman, the decision to come to Juniata and play football is based solely on the love of the game and not on the scholarships or perks that a Division I or II school can offer their players.

As for the upcoming season coach Gibboney feels that the team can be as good as they want to be. He also believes that each season depends on the "breaks" the team gets.

The threat of injuries throughout the season can prove to be a major determining factor as to how well the team does, but a good team creates their own breaks.

If the Eagles get the leadership from the seniors that coach Gibboney thinks they should, a few breaks go there way and the team can stay mostly healthy throughout the season, expect nothing but the best for the Juniata College Football Team.

A second chance at glory

by Ian Bannon
Sports Editor

Last year's undefeated season came to an untimely end for the lady spikers. The women's volleyball team entered the NCAA Division III national championship match against Washington University with a spotless record of 43-0 and left with their first and only loss of the season. The twelve players who returned to practice this fall did so intent upon erasing bad memories and thoughts of what might have been.

"We have the opportunity to be a very good team," said head coach Larry Bock, enters his 21st season as the blue and gold boss with an impressive 744-129 record. "The bulk of the squad returned to school in good shape and ready to go. I think that we are going to be a very quick team and our outside and middle hitting has been very good during the preseason."

Leading the strong cast of returners is two-time-all-American setter Jennifer Rebert. Rebert passed out 1,446 assists and contributed 41 blocks, 66 service-aces and 208 digs for the championship bound team last year. On the outside, Bock has noticed the skill of seniors Anne Bock, Marci Katona and Melissa Myers and sophomore Carrie Zeller. Myers is the top returning kill leader for Juniata with 329 in 1996, while Zeller led in digs with 454.

In the middle, sophomores Kristin Hershey and Jennie Lizun, who is recovering from shoulder surgery, will take over for all-American Robin Diehl and all-region pick Wendy Koziel, who both graduated last year.

With the lack of healthy middle hitters, Bock plans to, "be real creative with play, at the beginning of the year and see what it does." The defensive specialists are led by senior Lisa Snyder and junior Kristin Damico.

Fountain of Youth for Women's Soccer

by Ian Bannon
Sports Editor

The nine freshman members of the squad are not the only ones new to this year's team. The women's soccer team begins its first year under the direction of head coach Don Herlan. In addition to the freshman, the squad boasts just two seniors, three juniors and four sophomores. "We are fairly young, but there is good talent on the team," stated Herlan. "We will be counting on the upperclassmen to help lead us at the start, but I feel like everyone is going to contribute at one point or another this fall." One position that the freshman will have to contribute in from the very start is goalie. The two candidates for the spot are freshmen Marybeth Markiewicz and Marika Vaden.

The defense will be lead by one of the best players on the team, sophomore sweeper Katie Davis, who opened eyes last year with her play-making skills and team-high three assists and two goals. Sophomore stopper April Schneider and Jennifer Terplak complete the trio. Offensively, junior Beth Bleil should provide a scoring punch. Bleil had a squad-high four goals and nine points last fall. Freshmen Maria Mandas and Silvana Garcia will also be looked to for help on the front line. The midfield, which coach Herlan believes to be the strongest area on the team, will be held together by senior Rose Marie Regan and junior Deanna Leone in the center, and senior Jennifer Ungemach on the left.

"Everyone has been working hard and they have learned things quickly. Conditioning is my biggest concern right now," said Herlan. "I think once we get in real shape we will play very good, so we might be playing our best soccer in late September or early October."

Home Games From 9/19 - 10/3

Football:		
9/20	Moravian	1:00
Men's Soccer:		
10/2	Waynesburg	3:30
Women's Tennis:		
9/20	Widener	1:00
Women's Cross Country:		
9/27	Elizabethtown w/ King's	11:00
Field Hockey:		
9/20	Widener	12:00
9/27	Shippensburg	12:00
9/28	Mercyhurst	1:00
10/2	IUP	4:00

Looking ahead

by Ian Bannon
Sports Editor

Th field hockey team's rocky start of 1-3 is to be expected. Head coach Jill LaPoint's team lost a total of six seniors who scored 78 percent of last year's goals, including three from the starting front line. What LaPoint does have is a group of fourteen returners and a strong incoming freshman class.

"This is the most versatile group of athletes that I have had during my time here at Juniata," said Lapoint. "A lot of the athletes on the team this year are capable of playing different positions and we just need to figure out what lineup is going to put us in the best position to win games."

The lone returning starter, junior Melissa Ketrick, will be rejoined this year by junior teammate Sharon Simpson.

Sharon filled the void at the goalie position last year for Kris Duncannon, who sat out a year. This year, they are both back to their old positions. In the middle, juniors Becky Kurtz and Stacy Wenger will retain their starting positions. Opponents should expect a strong performance from freshman Kara Ciliotta who has two assists and two goals in the first four games of the season.

Senior Ellen Heinly has the most experience out of the defensive corps, who held opponents to a mere 1.68 goals a game last year, but she may be bumped up to midfield. Junior backs A.J. Maurer and Hope Woolcock should both push for some playing time at the back positions and fellow classmate Kelly Komsisky will return to her starting spot at sweeper.

Wanted: Sports Writers

The Juniatian is currently in the process of recruiting people interested in becoming sports writers. If you would like to write for the Juniatian, call the Juniatian office at extension 3379, or Ian Bannon at extension 4718.

State of the art Fitness Center catches eye of Juniata College

by Dan Pavone
Sports Writer

At this time last year, if you felt that you needed a workout that only a state of the art facility could give you, you would not have looked in the Sports and Recreation Center here at Juniata College.

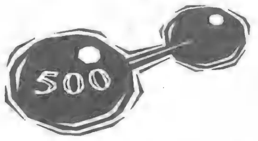
You would have looked at Penn State, or searched around for some over priced gym in the area. That is a thing of the past because a new fitness center opened up at Juniata College this summer. That's right, after the long wait it's finally here.

Located just down the ramp from the training room is a $300,000 state of the art fitness center, which is fully loaded with free-weights, stair masters, bikes, Olympic lifting platforms and more. The "Brumbaugh Fitness Center" is equivalent to a quality Division I facility, which is amazing considering Juniata's Division III status. "This facility is one of a kind in Division III," states the facility's manager, Doug Smith. "This facility is on the cutting edge…it can be used as a recruiting tool for athletes as well as students."

The fitness center is already having an impact on athletics, as head football Coach Tom Gibbonney pointed out. He said that the new training facility is, "huge for player development as well as player rehabilitation."

It is important to note that the fitness center is not only open for the student-athletes here at JC, but for the faculty, non-athletic students, and even the community.

No one group is more important or has top priority. So if you're using the lateral raise and some lineman tells you that he has more right to that machine than you, Mr. Smith will be happy to take care of it.



All you have to do to give the new fitness center a try is go down with your school ID and get to work. If you want to start a specific type of workout, tell Mr. Smith who is also a strength and conditioning coordinator at JC Blair Hospital.

If you just want to come down and ride a bike, feel free to do it. With seven televisions and a great sound system it's virtually impossible to get bored. The coaches, administration, athletes and students have all been waiting for this center, so I strongly suggest that we take full advantage of it!

Men's Soccer all grown up

by Ian Bannon
Sports Editor

"We had a fairly young team last fall," says men's soccer head coach John Mumford. "I think that the kids came in ready to go this year and that has helped tremendously to start. You can tell that the guys are used to playing with each other and that makes a big difference.

I think it has been the best preseason we have had since I have been coaching." The experience of the team is evident by the fact that the returning players scored 30 of last year's 33 goals. This year's team captains, junior midfielder Steve Cap and senior striker Dave Feldser, will try to improve on their combined nine goals and seven assists this season to lead the team to victory.

Joining Feldser on the front line will be sophomore Steve Blance, who tallied 12 goals and five assists and was named to the MAC Commonwealth League second team last year, and sophomore Brian Hepner who returns with a goal and two assists.

At midfield, Cap will be back to lead the right side. Sophomore Dave Pearsall will round off the right, and sophomores Jon Baker and Nicholas Gray will compete for position at center.

Senior Jeremy Gross and classmate Scott Woolcock, along with sophomore Kevin Andrews, intend to cut last fall's average of 2.8 goals allowed per game.

Junior Chris Denicola and senior Bruce Ketrick will try to aid them in that effort from in front of the net. Denicola picked up two wins in the last year's final two games. Ketrick, who is a member of the men's volleyball squad, is out for the team for the first year but was a standout goalkeeper at the scholastic level.

Two musical groups highlight Parent's Weekend

Mike Rayburn

Mike Rayburn is a collegiate entertainment sensation. His show is a perfect blend of music, comedy and truly masterful guitar. As a published songwriter, Mike has a pointed and unique style, drawing from influences such as Rod Stewart and Bruce Springsteen. His songs range from the lighthearted and fun to the profoundly insightful. Mike has a degree in classical guitar, and his guitar playing is as amazing to watch as it is to hear. His most popular song is an acoustic adaptation of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" He performs 9:00 p.m. Saturday in Oller, tickets are $3 for students.

Saffire-The Uppity Blues Women

Saffire-The Uppity Blues Women has gone from virtual obscurity to one of the most popular, witty, and satisfying acoustic blues groups on the scene today.

These women tear into their material with passion, dedication, and originality. Every song becomes theirs, and their originals blend seamlessly with their interpretations. They are indeed the torchbearers for the original classic uppity blues women like Bessie Smith, Sippie Wallace, and Victoria Sipvey. Members of the group are: Ann Rabson, Gaye Adegbalola, and Andra Fay McIntosh. They perform tonight in Oller Hall at 9 p.m., tickets are $5 for students.

Going the Distance

by Ian Bannon
Sports Editor

With the return of seven runners from last year's program, Jon Cutright has a lot to be optimistic about. The 1996 women's cross country team placed fourth at the MAC championship and 12th at the NCAA Mid-East Regional.

Junior Cara Kelly is the top returning performer with a season best of 20:13, consistent top-five finishes, 19th place at the MAC championship and 78th at regionals. Sophomore Casey Kline, with a 20:39 low for the year, 26th in the conference and 39th at regionals, will hope to reproduce and improve upon her freshman year. Rounding out the top four are senior Nicole Norris and sophomore Mary Rackovan with best efforts last year of 21:19 and 21:40 respectively.

"All four of these individuals have done very well during the preseason," said Cutright. "We will be counting on all of them for leadership during the early portion of the year."

Senior Megan Williams and juniors Michele Kasznicki and Jennifer Dillman, who is out for the first time, are three runners who could make up the five, six, and seven spots for Juniata. Cutright believes that, "if we can get two or three to produce for us on a consistent basis then we should be in great shape."

Expect to see some bids for top course times on Saturday from sophomore Dody Smith and newcomers freshmen Wossie Mazengia and Laura Carothers, and sophomore Sara Oakman, a transfer from Clarkson.

Dawning of a New Era

by Ian Bannon
Sports Editor

Greg Mahosky is another of this fall's new head coaches. Mahosky takes control of the women's tennis team with three of the 14 players returning from last year's 2-8 club.

Senior Stacie Cuthbertson is back from an undefeated regular season last year. Cuthbertson will be the number one player on the singles side. Challenging that spot will be freshman Erica Sussman.

"Erica had a great scholastic career and is a solid player, said Mahosky. "She will give Stacie a run for the number-one spot all year, but the duo will give us two strong players at the top of our singles lineup."

Junior Emily Mann should take over the third position, followed by freshman Victoria Hilosky, who has been the fourth-best competitor in preseason drills. Holly Brown, a freshman, has a hold of the five seat, but anyone of five players will be competing for the sixth spot. Senior Gail Opida and freshmen Jessica Wess, Melanie Simmons, Adelaide Muth and Jennifer Greening are all strong singles performers for the Eagles.

The rookie coach brings with him a different method for doubles play. "I like to play what is called 'plug-in' doubles," explains Mahosky.

"That means everyone on the team should be able to play alongside everyone else. The doubles teams will be mixed and matched all year long." What are the team's goals for the upcoming season?

"Our number one goal is to improve upon last year's record and another important goal is to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship," says the confident coach.

WKVR
Power 92

CONTACT ZIG AT X3906 OR CALL THE STATION AT 641-WKVR

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A D.J.?

Tactics of the Blue Army

(. . . Continued from page 4)

people's perceptions.

Students need to understand that in comparison to the volume of work that needs to be accomplished, Physical Plant is understaffed.

Unfortunately, that makes it impossible for workers to get everywhere they need to be all of the time. The arrangement is not perfect, but rather a "balancing act," as Linetty sees it. Physical Plant processes 100 work requests a week, and it has the responsibility of monitor the 106 acres of campus daily.

Additionally, Physical Plant also took part in the recently finished renovation of Tussey and Terrace.

Workers installed individual heating systems in each room and hand censored water faucets in the bathroom sinks. The reasoning behind these installments is that they will conserve both energy and water, and the renovations will make maintenance easier and require less upkeep in the long run.

One of the future goals of Physical Plant, outside of regular maintenance, is to try to change the students' perceptions. Physical Plant is currently searching for the best vehicle for informing people. Their opinions include forums, voice mail, email, and the voices of other students.

Therefore, the college community needs to have an increased awareness of the Physical Plant. The next time you encounter a member of the Blue Army, Jack Linetty suggests, "Try to understand. The worst thing is not knowing."

(. . . Continued from page 4)

The final step to improve efficiency is through both awareness and appreciation. As a community, we need to be aware of the workers' responsibilities and limitations. Understanding allows us to share our knowledge and decrease misconceptions.

Overall, we need to appreciate everything that Physical Plant does for the college: the fact that our buildings are clean, the grass is cut, and special events like Lobsterfest can take place.

The best way to express our appreciation is through a simple word of thanks. "Thank-you for fixing my door," or "Thanks for cleaning the bathroom and taking the garbage out everyday. The work you do is really appreciated." It will let the workers know that we recognize their contribution to the college and value their hard work.

Although we do live in a world of limitations, we do have the power to improve the efficiency of Physical Plant. If the entire college community makes the extra effort to communicate, be responsible, and appreciate the effort made and be aware of the situation, Juniata College Physical Plant is on the path to perfection.

Continental Laundry System Inc. cordially welcomes parents to Juniata College for "Parent's Weekend." As the proud provider of laundry facilities on campus, Continental works with Juniata constantly evaluating and upgrading the resident laundry facilities. During your stay, we at Continental along with the staff at Juniata invite you to visit you son or daughter's laundry facility.

GPA Inflation

(. . : Continued from page 4)

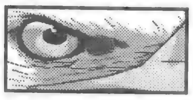
Although grade inflation is real and causes definite problems, the possibility exists that the G.P.A. increases are based on positive factors, such as student desire to achieve higher grades for further education or better careers. Improved teaching and learning skills are also definite contributors, and these will hopefully be the main causes of any grade inflation in the future.

Graphics Editor needed:
If you are interested in setting up and selecting comics, cartoons, or whatever you want, call x3379

Check out The Juniatian Online:
www.juniata.edu/jcnews

Column:

An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino

Does anyone else feel a draft around here? Perhaps its the aftermath of the spirit of openness which has swept the campus in these first weeks of classes. At the opening convocation, Student Government President Tiffany Hepner, threw away her written speech and replaced it with a heartfelt plea for all students on campus to open their minds to the thoughts and ideas of those around them.

At our first hall meetings, Resident Assistants encouraged those of us living in the dorms to "keep the door open." And a stroll through the halls of any academic building on campus will show that the our professor's office doors stand ajar as well.

On my part, I have been trying to keep an open mind. I've found that people on this campus have a lot to say. I've heard the concerns, the ideas, the questions and the misconceptions of my fellow Juniatians. And at the end of day, one question plagues me. We have so many outlets here on campus where students, professors and staff can express their ideas. Why don't more of us use them? *The Juniatian*, WKVR and *Kvasir* exist as a sounding board for whatever it is YOU want to say.

Some may say that no one reads the newspaper or listens to college radio. Obviously, that cannot be entirely true. You are reading the newspaper right now. Others think that these outlets do not say anything that's all that important. Well, if *you* add *your* thoughts and ideas, and your neighbor adds his, just think of how much more is said. Still others think that they can get all the information they need "through the grapevine". Okay, but how reliable is that information. Think about it. If everyone on campus questioned just one college practice or problem, got all the facts and shared the whole story with the rest of the campus—what would happen? Chances are good that some things would change. That's better than listening to everyone complain about things they don't really understand. Isn't it?

Okay, so I lied. One more question. What is everybody waiting for? If you've been paying any attention to what's happening around here, your mind is open to the truth, the door to your room is open, waiting for the facts to pour in and you can go just about anywhere to ask the question that is burning in your mind. What are you waiting for—-what??

Class of 2001 marks growth for JC

Among those converging on campus during the move-in activities over weekend was a class of 371 new students, which met the targeted enrollment goal and ranks among the largest entry classes in college history.

The Class of 2001 arrives with impressive credentials. In regard to academic achievement: The freshman class includes nine National Merit.

Scholarship Finalists; the average grade point average of this year's entering class is 3.6; the SAT total average was 1163 with a balanced mean of 581 in verbal and 582 in math scores; 63 percent of this year's entering class were in the top 5th of their high school graduating class; and 33 percent were in the top 10th of their high school graduating class.

Donna Grove serves free food to freshman, parents, and upperclassmen at the President's House opening weekend.

Photo by: Chris Thomas

The international influence on campus continues to grow with 8.9 percent of new students being classified as multi-cultural, which is an increase from the 6.6 percent who were classified as multi-cultural during the 1996-97 academic year.

The Class of 2001 also brings exciting diversity to the Juniata campus. The entering class includes students from 20 states and 12 foreign countries. Approximately 24 percent of the entering class comes from outside Pennsylvania.

The Juniatian
667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa 16652

The Juniatian

OCTOBER 3, 1997 • VOL. 79 NO. 2 JUNIATA COLLEGE • HUNTINGDON, PA

New International Center plans for Oller House

by Rebecca Berdar
For The Juniatian

Photo by: Chris Thomas

Oller House will provide a new home for the International Programs Office, the Peace and Conflict Studies Department and the UN Institute. The house is located next to the Enrollment Center on 18th Street.

Located next door to the college enrollment center, Oller House, Juniata's long-awaited acquisition, is being primed as the future International Center. The center is designed to house the International Programs Office, the Peace and Conflict Studies Department and the UN Institute, "a very good combination of functions to go into one facility," enthused Vice President for Finance and Operations Bill Alexander.

The Oller House will provide a companion piece to the campus's architectural jewel, the Cloister, and will honor previous owners Jack and Betty Oller's global spirit by highlighting Juniata's priority of international interests. Juniata's mission is to foster a global awareness within the campus community and increase international enrollment up to ten percent. Date of occupation is scheduled for January of 1999.

The same architectural firm responsible for the Cloister restoration will lend their hand to Oller house renovations. Together with representatives from the International Programs office and the Peace and Conflict Studies Department, the firm will create a design for the house to best accommodate the needs of the parties destined for occupation. International Programs Advisor Jarmila Polte, is looking forward to programmatic planning , "all are committed to working hard to provide a good facility for the entire campus community."

The Oller House has many historical ties to Juniata College. Former residents Jack and Betty Oller, who willed their home to Juniata College, were internationally conscious world travelers who spent much time abroad. Jack Oller, a former French professor at Juniata, founded one of Huntingdon's travel agencies, occasionally used today by the International Programs Office for preparing students' travel plans.

Oller House was completed in 1930 by the same architect who designed the Cloister and jointly financed by the Ollers and Brumbaughs, the house was originally intended as the college president's home. Over the years, college developments never saw Oller House fulfill it's original intent. A college board decision declared the Oller house as a future sight of the International Center . Juniata President Dr. Robert Neff beamed, "the center is a dream come true."

INSIDE:
Page 2 : Influence the locking of dorms
Page 3: Halogen light bans
Page 4: Juniata's Residential Life Staff
Page 8: New International Kitchen
Page 10: Sports team updates

WKVR: Power in the 21st Century

WKVR Press Release

Photo by: Amanda Kohr

Looking up the new WKVR tower next to Ellis. The tower will enable Power 92 to attract new listeners in both Lake Raystown and Shy Beaver.

WKVR - Power 92.3FM, the campus radio station, has acquired a new broadcasting tower over the summer months, thanks to Juniata College's Board of Trustees. The $30,000 tower is seen to be the first step in a series of improvements that will bring the aging radio station crashing into the next century.

The tower, which currently stands next to Ellis, is a majestic 80 feet tall, a giant improvement over its predecessor which stood a mere thirty feet on the roof of Ellis. The newer, reconditioned tower gives Power 92 a bigger broadcast area. The signal that last year was barely audible while driving through downtown Huntingdon can now be picked up some sixteen miles away in Shy Beaver and Lake Raystown.

The tower will be even taller by the end of the year when a 120ft extension is added, bringing the tower to a humongous 200ft! With this newest extension will come an increase in power output that will see the transmitted signal leap over 485 watts from its current 13 watts of emergency power to a staggering 500 watts of transmitted power.

The new renovations and addition of the free standing, 80ft tower are making WKVR Power 92 FM a radio station of which Juniata College students can be proud. To view the tower, simply walk behind Ellis near the tennis courts and look up!

If you would like to visit the studios or think you may be interested in becoming a DJ, then please call Promotions Director Andrew Scott on ext. 4665.

The station is located in the basement of Ellis Hall, right across from the offices of the Juniatian.

EDITORIAL

Juniata dorms, the next prison in town?

The administration has decided, effective as early as next semester or next year, that Juniata must start locking outside doors to all residence halls and restricting access to residence halls.

Ignoring the details, the important part is YOU still have a chance to affect this decision. The new campus-wide RHA will decide this semester how the residence halls will be locked. Every floor of each residence hall has a representative to the RHA. Let your representative know what you think. They have a list of possible options and a outline of the proposal.

Why must we lock the residence halls? The administration surveyed approximately 10 colleges in Pennsylvania and discovered that we were the only one who didn't lock its residence halls. That is why they must be locked!

Standing on its own, this is really lame reasoning if administration is too lazy to come up with real reasons why we must lock *our* dorms. The inconvenience it will cause cannot be justified by the childish way of thinking, i.e. *all my friends have a Nintendo so I want one.*

Anyone who has visited another college, especially Penn State, realizes key locks or card lock systems are easily by-passed. You walk in behind the person in front of you, which is exactly what will happen at Juniata.

Or, you prop the door open, and unless an RA sees you (if they would even care), no on can blame you. Even if a card system is used, being electronically registered as the last person to use the door cannot hold up as evidence that you propped the door open. Administration, perhaps reading George Orwell's *1984* a little too much, proposes that you can be held liable.

Last year's local crime report shows 115 crimes where residence hall access was a factor (inappropriate behavior, willful damage, theft, sexual misconduct, threatening). Chances are that

(Continued on page 3 . . .)

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Bad timing for Ellis repairs

by Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

As I approach the steps of Ellis, I realize that three of the four entrances are blocked with yellow tape, chairs, and/or construction signs. After finally locating an open door, I head into the lobby, only to discover wet paint everywhere, piles of backpacks relegated to the middle of the floor, and equipment overflowing from the corners of the room. The week before, I was treated to a few ice-cold showers because the street repairs in front of South affected the plumbing of all the surrounding buildings.

I am not complaining because our school wants to renovate and fix parts of the campus that are in disrepair. My problem is with the timing of these renovations. Didn't Juniata officials have the whole summer to schedule the street work and the re-painting of Ellis? If they had attended to these in the summer, the work would not have inconvenienced the entire student population. If it was necessary to wait, for example, for the ownership of the streets on campus to go through, why couldn't the repair work have waited the couple of weeks until fall break?

Students pay the bills at Juniata. We are the ones who see the effects of repairs and construction on campus, but we are also the ones who provide the means to accomplish renovations. If you ask students what they most would like to see renovated, few would say that they desperately want the information desk moved to the first floor. More would comment on the crumbling condition of East housing or Oller Hall. Why aren't these renovations given priority over the minor but intrusive touching-up of Ellis?

What are some possible solutions to this problem of unwanted repairs on campus? Perhaps those in charge of scheduling renovations could survey students about the priority they place on each needed renovation. They could consider the results of the survey when scheduling repairs. It is also important to make good use of Fall, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring, and especially Summer breaks to finish some of the more inconveniencing jobs. At these times there are students on campus, but fewer than when classes are in session.

We students appreciate the efforts of the college to improve our buildings and make them more attractive, safe, and functional. Many of us feel, however, that we need to have more of a say in the order and timing of renovations to our school.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: As a victim of the public education system (and the old curriculm at Juniata), this can be considered a public service on how to use grammar.

Congratulations! The September 19 issue of *The Juniatian* is the best I have seen in the more than fifty years that I have seen them (when I could get a copy.)

Your proof reader, like so many people these days, needs to check the use of the apostrophe more carefully. (In a quick reading, I came upon five errors.)

It is really very simple: The apostrophe is used in two ways: for omission or possession.

Examples of omission: cannot – can't; do not – don't.

In possession, it comes at the end of a word:

Singular	**Possessive**
cat	cat's
horse	horse's
Mr. Jones	Mr. Jones's
Plural	**Possessive**
cats	cats' (tails)
horses	horses' (mouths)
the Joneses	the Joneses' (houses)

Best wishes,

Esther M. Doyle
Professor of English, Emerita

Dear Editor:

Last week a huge welcoming poster with foot-high letter's in Ellis Lobby announced the activitie's for "Parent's Weekend." Was only one parent coming? Right next to that, the "Film's This Week" were listed in bold red cutout's.

What is it that people think they are saying when they put an apostrophe before every "s" that end's a word?

You see this everywhere these day's: In poster's in the supermarket, on billboard sign's, on public announcement's on TV, even on the front page's of our beloved Juniatian in last week's (hey, I got one right!) issue. Apparently, according to the headline, there is a person whose name is Cliff to be visited by the Conservation Club....

Here's (another one right!) my idea: We forget about Mountain Day. Instead, we call off classe's, close all the office's and we all—faculty, student's, administration, the physical plant, the football team, Marriott and all the guy's painting the front of Elli's Hall—get together and take the day to figure out the mysterie's of the possessive, contraction, and plural of this elusive "s" letter. Then everyone associated with Juniata will know how to do this, in the spirit of communication, forever after. It seem's like a worthwhile endeavor for an institution of higher learning. (Then, next year, we can take on the problem of "between you and I.")

Jarmila Polte

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to box 667. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters submitted. The staff reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his/her name.

CORRECTIONS

Beeghly Library subscribes to *Time* and *Newsweek*, and both are on display in the periodicals area, back issues dating to the 1920's. The editorial in the September 19 issue stated they did not subscribe to these magazines

The deletion of letters out of words on page 1 and 12 was caused by our printer due to computer software problems in laying out the blue color for the edition.

Halogen lights out

by Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

You probably own or know someone who owns a halogen light, but are you aware of the hidden dangers in owning such an appliance?

Halogen lights are dangerous because the intense heat they produce is a fire hazard. A normal 150 watt bulb reaches a maximum temperature of 340°F, while a halogen soars in temperature to a whopping 1000-1200°F. One must remember that paper burns at about 340°F; so is it any wonder that improper usage is the main cause of halogen light fires?

A few colleges and universities, such as Virginia Tech, have experienced small scale halogen light fires, one of which includes a dorm fire caused by a student drying clothes on their halogen light. On the other hand, some institutions like Kansas State University, have seen more substantial damage by halogen carelessness. One particular fire at KSU was caused by a plastic pumpkin attached to a halogen lamp; the melting plastic dropped onto a couch and began a blaze that caused $11,000 in damages. As a result, many institutions nationwide have banned or plan to ban the use of halogen lights.

Although having suffered no reported incidents, Juniata has followed UPJ and Penn State in prohibiting halogen light use in dorm rooms. Juniata's current fire safety policy on halogen lights is stated in the J.C. Pathfinder (p93). The policy states that halogen lights as well as cut Christmas trees, open flames (candles, incense, etc.), potpourri, propane tanks, fireworks, and flame-heated stoves and hotplates are expressly prohibited.

Since this policy is new, Juniata students are permitted to use halogen lights in their rooms until the end of the fall '97 semesters. Students are urged to remove the lights during winter recess and expected to remove them for good at the end of the spring '98 semester, when enforcement of the ban will then take immediate effect.

In regards to the halogen light policy, Assistant Dean of Students Dan Cook-Huffman hopes that "everyone will recognize the dangers of the lights, accept the policy as reasonable and abide by the new rules." He stated, "the concern is for fire safety and the well-being of all students on campus," and Kathy Collins, Residential Life Director added, "we don't need another fire like the candle-fire in South."

Halogen lights can reach temperatures as high as 1000-1200°F. They are a potential fire hazard if used incorrectly, like being placed near curtains or other flammable objects. Many colleges are banning them.

Photo by: Chris Thomas

The future policy will involve resident assistants "writing up" students for possession of halogen lamps. The students in violation of the fire policy will then be reprimanded by disciplinary action outlined in the Pathfinder (pp. 96-99).

Juniata students interested in protecting their dorms and/or homes should visit the Altoona Wal-Mart (2600 Plank Road) who is distributing wire-fenced halogen light guards to anyone (no receipt or box needed) as a safety measure, but most institutions, including Juniata will not permit halogen lights without further testing or a safer design.

When asked if modified lights would be permitted in the future, Assistant Dean Cook-Huffman replied "like any policy, it (the new halogen light policy) is subject to change."

Dorm lockups

(. . . Continued from page 2)

only a handful *could* (not would) have been prevented by restricted residence hall access.

The preventive action of locking residence halls at Juniata needs the proper reasoning, and the method should be the least restrictive as possible.

We have never locked residence halls because we are Juniata. We are a rural college in a rural town far away from any large city. Many students don't even lock the door to their room, and it is not unusual to see a door hanging open with nobody inside their room.

Letting Security patrol in a tank is a preventative security measure, and so is letting them carry weapons. Neither of these are justifiable. If residence halls need to be locked, we need justification, not excuses.

If you disagree with residence halls being locked, let your RD, Housing, and RHA representative know. If you agree, talk to your RHA representative and see what options they are discussing before you arrive at a rude awakening when the front door doesn't open.

The International experience

by Mary Hills
For The Juniatian

Starting college and moving away from home is hard enough as it is, but being in a country that has a completely different culture, and for some a different language, is a challenge that many new international students at Juniata College face every year.

From organizing which courses to take to helping the students find their feet, the International Programs Office is there to help. Jarmila Polte, International Programs Advisor said, "We want to be the home away from home for our international students."

The students agree. "They were great when I first arrived and really helped me get used to the way things are here." Said Kenzie Leung, a four year international student from Hong Kong, "Everything is so different, but that's what I was looking for - a new experience!"

Having an American roommate begins the cultural integration and introduces students to the Juniata College way of life. "Everyone that I have met so far has been really friendly and made me feel at home by including me in their friendship groups and social activities" said Jennifer Merrett, a one semester exchange student from England.

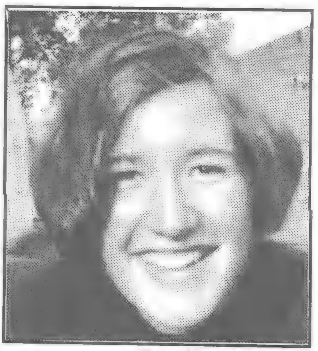
Ben Sharpe, a British one year exchange student in 96/97 said, "I had a great time and met so many different people that I now have somewhere to stay practically anywhere I visit in the world!"

There are currently 73 students from 35 different countries studying at Juniata on either four year degree, one year or one semester exchange programs. This adds to the diversity of Juniata and "encourages the free and open exchange of thought among peoples from distinct cultures and nations" as proposed in the Juniata mission statement.

Juniata College students can also benefit from the international exchange program by studying in one of many countries around the world. Interested parties should contact Jarmila Polte at the International Programs Office on ext. 3182.

International Students enjoying the afternoon at President Neff's house.

Student profile



Name	Caroline Mallisse
Nationality	French
Home inst.	ISA, Lille
POE	Biology

What do you think of Juniata College So far?

CM: I like it a lot because I meet lots of different people from different countries and every body is very kind and helpful.

What are the differences between here and France?

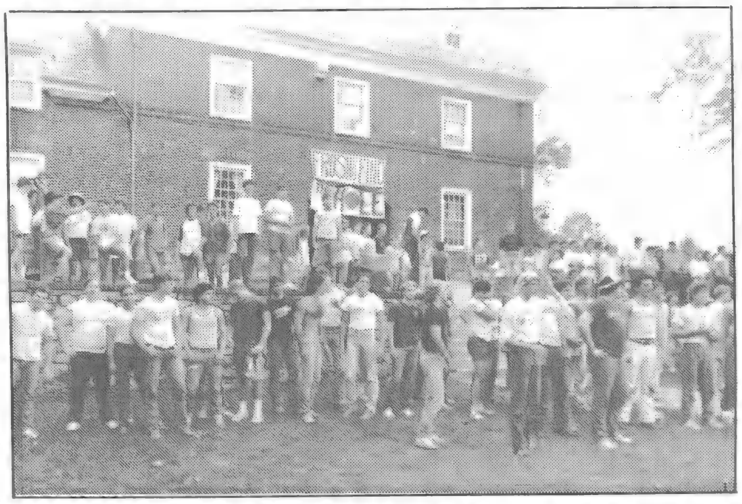
CM: I have a lot more studying to do here but I feel less stressed than in France. In France you can't choose your classes which, at first, was a bit scary but now I'm glad I got the opportunity to do classes such as Acting.

Are you enjoying living in the USA?

CM: Yeah! I feel like I'm on holiday but I think it will change once I'm here for longer.

Decade-Old tradition continues

The Storming of the Arch



Stormers strut their stuff back in 1986, The accompanying article stated that "vile odors were spewing from various containers and bottles, many innocent bystanders were hit by a plethora of eggs . . . yet the crowd seemed to think the event was lame." About 20 freshmen stormed the arch, including 3 females, against a crew of more than 40 this year.

by Andrea Arnold
Staff Writer

Juniata has many traditions, among which is the infamous "Storming of the Arch." Held every year, "Storming" involves freshmen attempting to make their way through rugby players, Cloister residents, and former stormers to the arch of the Cloister residence hall. Bodies covered in Crisco, vegetable oil, and tightly taped-down clothing can not help the stormers slide through the aggressive defenders of the arch.

The Storming of the Arch is a tradition that started in the late 1960s. There are several theories on how it all began.

One theory holds that Storming started as a hazing ritual that went out-of-control. "Frosh Week" was held every year to initiate freshmen into the college. Somehow, during a hazing activity, a group began rushing the Cloister Arch, ending all hazing activities.

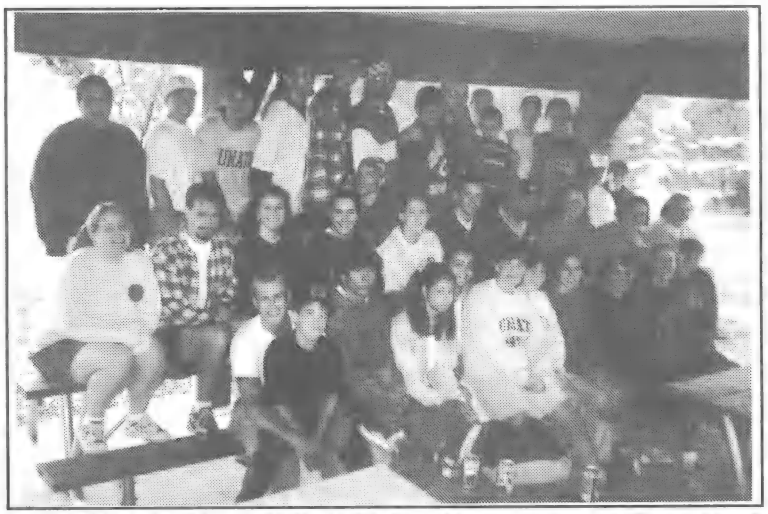
The second and more popular theory says that a student of the college stole a steamroller from a nearby construction site. He began driving it down 18th street, and along the way students began following him. Police arrived to stop the student, but the crowd that had gathered began to run. In a panic, the group made their way toward the arch, and thus began the great tradition.

Although the Storming of the Arch is one of Juniata's popular traditions, it has been criticized for being too dangerous. This year alone one person was seriously injured defending the arch, not to mention the many stormers who left with bumps and bruises. The past tradition of throwing eggs and foul smelling substances at stormers was eliminated several years ago.

Many students, despite the risk of injury, still participate for the sake of tradition. When asked why she participated, women's rugby player Sarah Worley said, "It's fun, we get psyched up for it, yet the freshmen never make it to the arch."

Juniata's Residential Life Staff

by Carrie Richards
Features Editor



The 1997-98 Residence Hall staff take a big group hug at Canoe Creek State Park after having a picnic with Big-Brother-Big Sister children from Central Pennsylvania.

Photos by: Chris Thomas

A week before students had set foot on the campus and residence halls, Juniata's Residential Life Staff arrived at Juniata to do their annual training. However, in contrast to years past, they firmly planted community service, diversity training and team building in their minds.

Before this year, the resident assistant (RA) training involved session targeted at certain topics, and small group meetings in order to discuss specific issues. This year, in contrast, from August 17 to 22, the Residential Life Staff came together and had a "uniquely different" experience focused on community development.

The week of training started for the new RAs on Monday, and they were joined by the others on Tuesday. The week's agenda included meeting with the new provost, as well as listening and discussing with guest speakers who explored different aspects of campus life and community. The RAs also were trained in fire safety, went through a simulated check-in, and underwent a diversity training program.

With all these activities it sounds like the RAs had a busy week, right? Well, it was not until Wednesday that the RAs participated in their highlight activity of the week: JC's Residential Life Staff's "Takin' it to the Streets" outreach program.

At 10:15 a.m. Wednesday morning, the staff departed from Ellis' parking lot to embark on their day-long adventure. Their first stop: Canoe Creek State Park.

At the park, the resident assistants met representatives and participants of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Altoona, and enjoyed a luncheon together. From there, the staff divided up and headed out for some community service.

One group of RAs helped Habitat for Humanity to construct two houses, working on the lawns, dry walling, and helping construct the house itself.

Steven Coleson, 8, of Altoona responded "yep" when asked if he was happy that Juniata students were helping build his family's house. He worked alongside the Tussey/Terrace Residential Life Staff to rebuild a sidewalk in front of his future house.

A second group traveled to Altoona's Salvation Army sites including the warehouse of the Salvation Army's Drug and Rehabilitation Center, a site where they sorted clothes. Also, some went to the Salvation Army Store, and the Women's Abuse Shelter, where they painted and cleaned.

The remaining RAs stayed at Canoe Creek State Park to play games and swim with the kids.

Heather Kidder and Kevin Eastham, two of Juniata's RA's, help build a sidewalk for a Habitat for Humanity house during the "Takin' it to the Streets" outreach program.

By "Takin' it to the Streets" Juniata's Residential Life Staff was able to serve the community as well as attain diversity training and work on team building. The RAs themselves rated Wednesday's training as the most satisfying, commenting that, "It is a rewarding feeling knowing that all the RAs helped so many people in so many different ways."

So what relevance did "Takin' it to the Streets" have in training our own RAs? As one of the staff members best puts it, "It made me think about a lot of issues I may face this year."

One of the main strengths of the newly-reformed residential Life Staff's training really can be seen through the stress on community development. The RAs, as well as the Residential Directors and the Director of Residential Life Cathy Collins, would like to see their image

(Continued on page 5 . . .)

Recycling continues at JC

by Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

October has been designated Pennsylvania's recycling month. The Juniata Conservation Club and Recycling Committee urge students to recycle all aluminum cans, brown and clear glass, plastics, newspapers, and cardboard.

The request is not only for recycling in October, but in order that each of us becomes more environmentally conscious.

New boxes for recycling plastics have been placed in every residence hall. These bins are maintained by concerned students of the Conservation Club.

However, if a bin in the residence hall is overflowing, the recycling committee would appreciate if the plastics were taken to the basketball court near Ellis Hall and deposited in the large recycling containers.

Other recycling bin locations are posted on the back cover of the Pathfinder.

Be alert for important updates and projects from the Conservation Club and Recycling Committee.

Chelsea arrives at Standford; students dole out advice for first daughter

by Maggie Welter
College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif.--There's a popular metaphor used to describe freshmen at Stanford University: Students are like ducks. On the surface, they're cruising nicely, but underneath, they're paddling furiously.

This month Chelsea Clinton is spreading her wings and testing the elite waters of Stanford's campus in Pal Alto, Calif., 20 minutes south of San Francisco. And though she's no ordinary duckling, (traveling to college on Air Force One rather than in a U-Haul), Chelsea, the Clintons and Stanford officials are determined to see to it that she lives as one.

Since Bill Clinton took office in 1992, the press has largely regarded the first daughter as off-limits, for which Hillary Rodham Clinton has thanked them numerous times in public. But now that Chelsea, 17, is a poised and camera-perfect young lady, Mrs. Clinton is concerned that the hands-off attitude might not follow her daughter West. The First Lady used her weekly column to say that Chelsea is "entitled to space and privacy [and] should be left alone to mature as sanely as possible."

But Ramin Zahed, a media watcher with The Daily Variety in Los Angeles, predicts interest in the first daughter will fade in a few weeks. "Unless she starts having a love affair with a rock star, becomes a nun or something extreme, I think the media are going to leave her alone after this initial coverage."

Likewise, Stanford students are expected to respect Chelsea's right to live as a normal college freshmen. Stanford, also referred to as "The Harvard of the West" is a hot bed of exceptional students and is no stranger to celebrity students. In fact, Chelsea isn't even the only star of the Class of 2001.

Olympic gold medalist Dominique Dawes also will sport the cardinal and white colors this fall. And Fred Savage, former star of "The Wonder Years" has been there for three years, though he is currently on leave making the sitcom "Working." Until golfing great Tiger Woods recently turned pro, he also was a Stanford student.

Stanford also boasts an impressive alumni list with names such as Sigourney Weaver, ABC's Ted Koppel and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O' Connor.

Graduate student Rebecca Leigh Palmer said students will take Chelsea's arrival to campus in stride. "It's possible for celebrities to get around with their own crowd and not be noticed, because the people are generally polite enough to respect privacy," Palmer said. "People are well-educated and aware of the fact that Chelsea's here to get an education," not for show.

But that doesn't mean she won't be shown a good time. "I could kiss Chelsea Clinton and make her a legitimate Stanford freshman," volunteered senior Darron Evans, referring to a popular tradition known as "Full Moon on the Quad." As the tradition goes, freshmen come out to the quad on the night of the first full moon, and with the kiss of a senior are unofficially ordained.

One student said Chelsea should prepare for more than lip-smacking. The male student, who wished to guard his name from the Secret Service's hit list, advised Chelsea to "bring a lot of condoms. There's a lot of sex going on here." That's enough to give poor Bill Clinton a heart attack.

Others, not wanting to inflict such pain on the leader of the free world, offered a lighter dose of advice for the first daughter. "I would say enjoy your college years here; they go by so fast. Don't come in dead set on a career, explore all kinds of fields, and meet a lot of people," said Dean Hung, a graduate student.

Still, the First Freshman might want to steer clear of graduate student Kristin Thesis-Alvarez. "I was joking with my family that I would like to TA one [of her classes] and flunk her."

One person Chelsea will definitely get to know well is Summer, her roommate in co-ed Wilber Hall. Summer, who has only been identified by first name, was thoroughly checked by the Secret Service. Their dorm room that she and Chelsea will share is outfitted with bulletproof windows and a steel door.

Just down the hall, a young-looking team of Secret Service agents is living the dorm life. To blend in they will don college garb and get around on mountain bikes. But students needn't worry. A former agent said the service is there to insure Chelsea's safety, not to break up quarters games and turn down loud music.

"What the service wants to protect against is kidnapping so that the President doesn't have to make a decision between family and country," Larry Sheafe, a former Secret Service agent, told NBC.

Steroid use on decline

by College Press Service

A new NCAA study of drug use by student athletes found that fewer athletes were taking steroids, but more reported using amphetamines.

The NCAA Study of Substance Abuse and Abuse Habits of College Student-Athletes was the fourth in a series conducted for the NCAA to measure substance-abuse patterns among college athletes.

The study showed that anabolic steroid use dropped to 1.1%, which was the lowest usage rates in the four studies. The highest percentage rate was in 1989,w hen 4.9% of respondents said they used steroids.

Football players reported the highest use of steroids. However, only 2.2% admitted to steroid use, compared to 8.4% in 1985, 9.7% in 1989 and 5% in 1993.

Yet while steroid use has gone down, use of amphetamines is up, according to the survey.

Overall 3.1% of athletes reported using amphetamines, compared to 2.1% in the 1993 study. In fact, 4.7% of women's softball and swimming athletes said they used amphetamines.

More than half the athletes said they used steroids to deal with injuries.

Women should be aware of signs a relationship could turn violent, says researcher

by College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio-A woman who worries that her new boyfriend may become violent should be on the lookout for early signs of abuse, such as whether he tries to control her, says a University of Dayton professor.

Short of physical abuse, there are at least eight ways to tell if a budding relationship has the potential to turn ugly, according to William P. Roberts, who teaches classes on relationships.

Because many romances start in the fall, when students arrive back to campus, it's important for a women to look now for any traits that could foreshadow violence in a dating relationship, he says.

First, a woman should ask herself about the control factor. "If he says, 'I don't want to see you...' or 'I don't want to ever catch you...' doing or saying something, that can be a sign of seeking to control you," Roberts says.

"The most scary form of this kind of control is if he tries to limit your contacts with other people by forbidding you to see them or talk to them, even by telephone."

Also on the list:

* Are you afraid of him?

* Do you alter your behavior in unreasonable ways to avoid angering him?

* Does he insult you, call you names, belittle you or threaten you?

* Does he make you feel that's he's doing you a favor by dating you and that no one else would like you if he didn't?

* Does he pressure you sexually?

* Does he snoop into your personal belongings and violate your privacy?

* Has he broken or harmed any of your personal belongings?

If the relationship contains some of these elements, "the best approach is to confront the issue, although that doesn't necessarily mean confronting the person, if safety is a factor," says Steven D. Mueller, director of counseling services at Dayton.

A woman might want to talk with a friend or roommate, or a counselor, he says.

"A counselor can help you gain some practical ideas on how to get out of the relationship, give you a new perspective from an independent source, or you may want to gain some insight into why you put up with a controlling partner," Mueller says.

According to the federal Bureau of Justice, women are more likely to be victimized by someone they know than by a stranger. In 1992-93, about 9 percent of female victims reported that the offender was a relative, and 29 percent said the offender was a current or former romantic partner.

A key clue that you may need to examine a relationship more closely is to look to your own behavior, Mueller says. "If you're not able to be yourself in a relationship, that's a sign."

RA Training

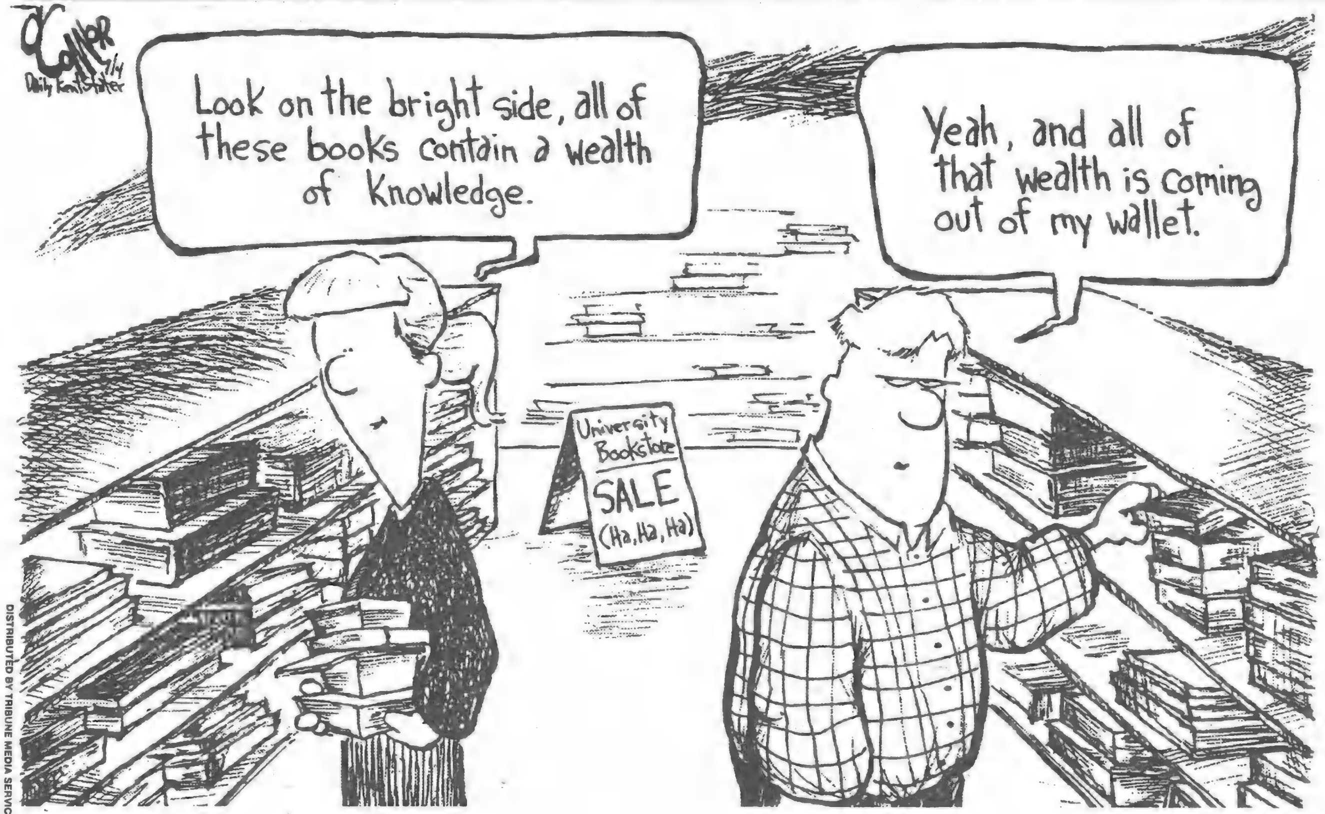
(. . . Continued from page 4)

changed in the eyes of the Juniata Campus community.

In a recent interview with Collins, she stressed the importance of the role of the RAs as community developers, rather than Juniata's traditional view of the RAs as a police force who are responsible for enforcement of policies.

To progress towards this community, the Residential Life Staff created the Juniata College Floor Agreement, completed by every floor in each residence hall.

The floor living agreement "allows the residents to take responsibility for their won living area and to communicate their concerns, expectations, and goals," a great first step to a stronger community for Juniata's students and Residential Life Staff.


O'Collier 7/4
Daily Kent Stater
Look on the bright side, all of these books contain a wealth of knowledge.
Yeah, and all of that wealth is coming out of my wallet.
University Bookstore
SALE
(Ha, Ha, Ha)

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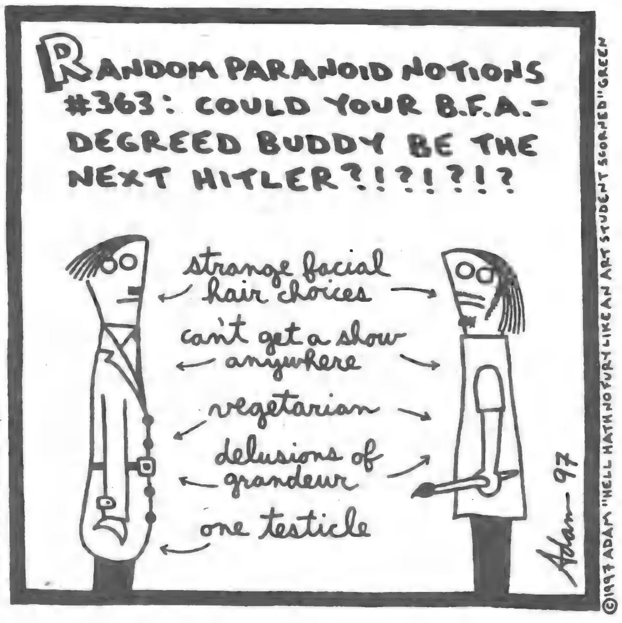
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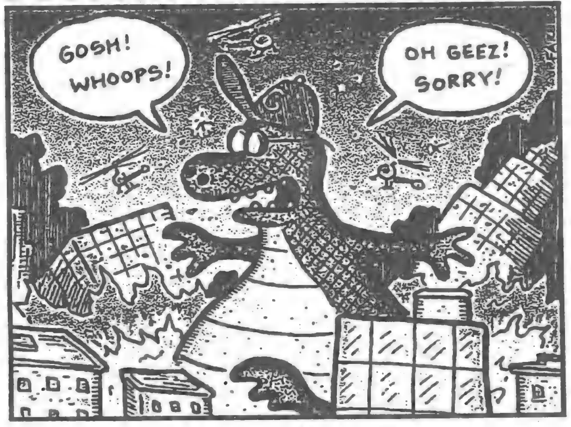
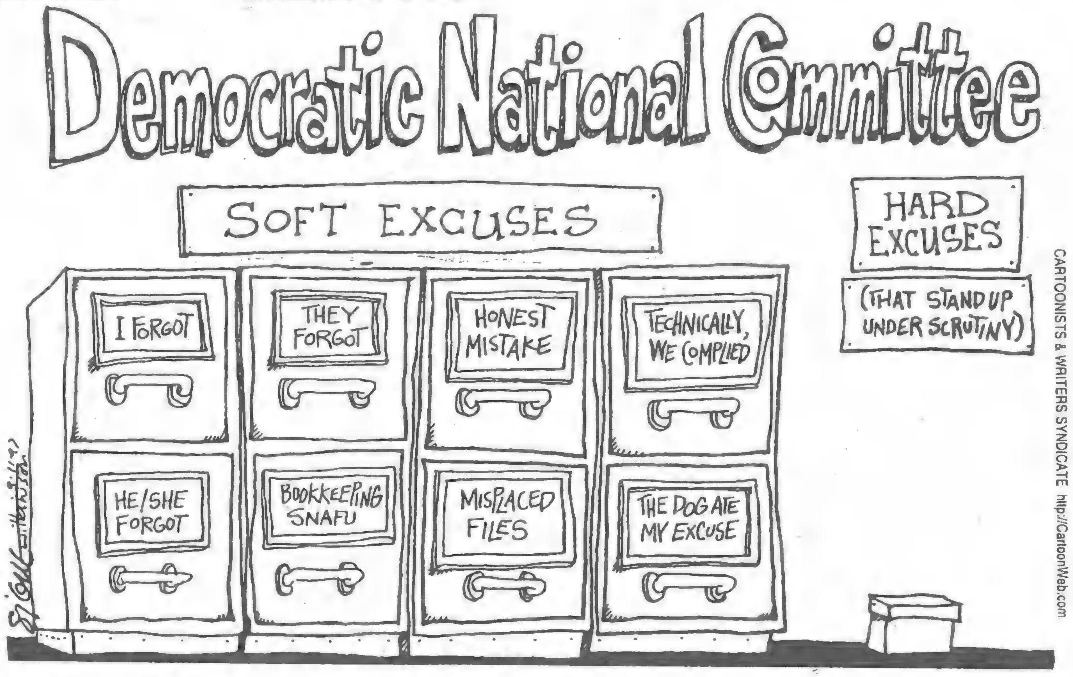
DOCTOR FUN


GOSH! WHOOPS!
OH GEEZ! SORRY!

Goshzilla on the rampage


Democratic National Committee
SOFT EXCUSES
HARD EXCUSES
(THAT STAND UP UNDER SCRUTINY)
I FORGOT
THEY FORGOT
HONEST MISTAKE
TECHNICALLY, WE COMPLIED
HE/SHE FORGOT
BOOKKEEPING SNAFU
MISPLACED FILES
THE DOG ATE MY EXCUSE

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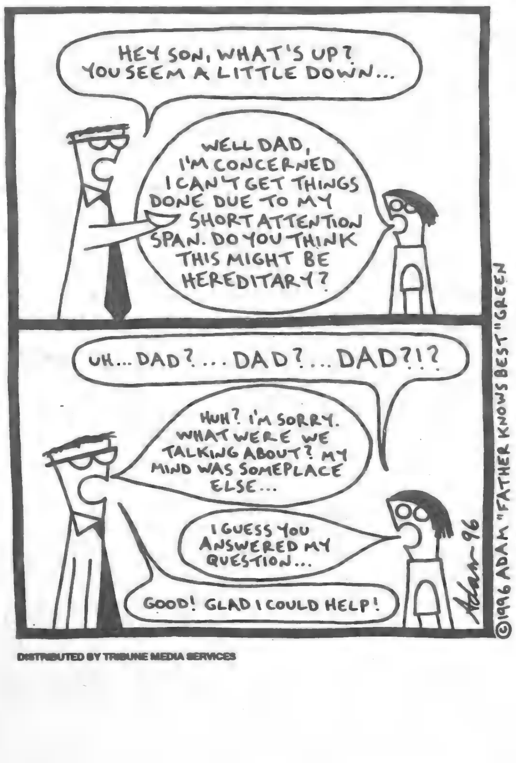
CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE http://CartoonWeb.com


HEY SON, WHAT'S UP? YOU SEEM A LITTLE DOWN...
WELL DAD, I'M CONCERNED I CAN'T GET THINGS DONE DUE TO MY SHORT ATTENTION SPAN. DO YOU THINK THIS MIGHT BE HEREDITARY?
UH... DAD?... DAD?... DAD?!?
HUH? I'M SORRY. WHAT WERE WE TALKING ABOUT? MY MIND WAS SOMEPLACE ELSE...
I GUESS YOU ANSWERED MY QUESTION...
GOOD! GLAD I COULD HELP!
Adam 96
©1996 ADAM "FATHER KNOWS BEST" GREEN

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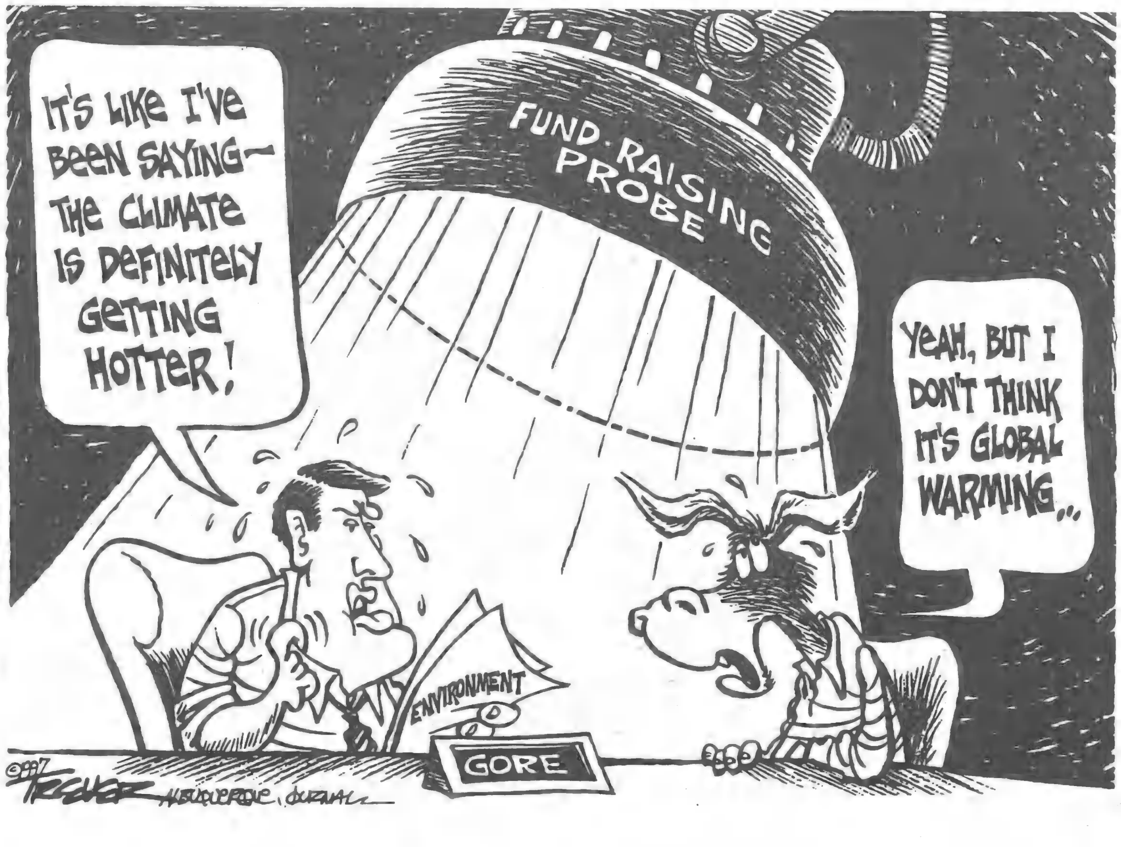
IT'S LIKE I'VE BEEN SAYING— THE CLIMATE IS DEFINITELY GETTING HOTTER!
FUND-RAISING PROBE
YEAH, BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S GLOBAL WARMING...
ENVIRONMENT
GORE
©1997 TRESVER ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

College students surveyed on sex habits

by Colleen De Baise
College Press Service

CHICAGO-Inside the Bourgeois Pig Cafe, the hiss of an espresso machine interrupts quiet conversation. Mid-morning is a slow time, but at night, the vintage coffeehouse fills with college students from nearby DePaul University.

College students looking for love, that is.

"There's a couple who come in. They used to sit on separate sides of the room, and I used to see them moving closer and closer together," says Suellen Hoiles, a DePaul sophomore who has worked at the cafe for four months. "And now, they're dating."

For DePaul students, the coffeehouse is "definitely" a social scene, a place where introductions occur with frequency and flirting often extends until midnight, which is closing time, according to Hoiles. "It's totally like a bar, but it's not, because it's a coffee place," she says. "But it's got the same kind of charisma and energy."

Whether they hang out at a jazzy coffeehouse, a push-and-shove fraternity party or a solemn library, college students have latched on to an interesting discovery. The college years are an ideal time not only to grasp the finer concepts of macroeconomics, but also to do some serious scamming.

"For many people, college is the first chance to explore their sexuality openly, to experiment freely without the burdens of parents, curfews and assigned labels," say Leland Elliott and Cynthia Brantley, the authors of Sex On Campus, the largest national sex survey since the 1953 Kinsey Report.

For the survey, Elliott and Brantley rounded up 20,000 current college students and asked them probing questions about sex and dating, but mostly sex. Among their key findings are:

* 74 percent of college students say they lost their virginity in high school or earlier; 26 percent say in college.
- 20 percent report they are virgins.
- 45 percent say they always practice safe sex.
- 5 percent say they have met a sexual partner online.
- 7 percent report having been diagnosed with an STD.
- the average number of sexual partners in their lifetime thus far is 6.4.

The survey also uncovered students' feelings about marriage and divorce, who and what they fantasize about, how many have experienced unplanned pregnancies, alternative sex practices, and which qualities they find attractive in a sexual partner, among other things.

Elliott and Brantley, who compiled the findings into a book, also called Sex On Campus, conclude that the college experience is, basically, "a great opportunity to get laid."

"It's also a great opportunity to get involved in a mature relationship and, dare we say, even to fall in love," they say. "It is unlikely that you will ever be around so many people in your immediate age group again."

The problem, the survey found, is that college men and women are perplexed about the whole "dating" scene, which the authors note is also called "scamming" or "macking." For instance, college men were asked about the qualities they find most attractive in sex partners. Their top pick was personality, followed by beauty and brains.

When women were asked what they believed their sex partners found attractive, they said beauty, followed by a good body and breasts. Brains was much farther down the list.

"Is anybody talking to each other out there, or are they learning about each other by watching relationships on 'Baywatch' and 'Melrose Place'?" the authors ask. "No wonder people are so confused."

And, in fact, students report that meeting people they actually want to date is about as easy as waking up for an 8 a.m. class after a night of Jello-shots.

Shannon Scott, a University of Miami senior, reports hearing some of the worst pick-up lines imaginable. The cheesiest she's heard to date goes like this: "Hey baby, that's a cute outfit you have on. I think it matches my carpet at home-let's go find out."

Scott says that's one reason she prefers to meet people through class projects instead of the usual campus hangouts, such as bars and fraternity parties. "You get to know them in a casual setting, and there's no alcohol involved," she says.

On the other hand, Eastern Illinois University senior Jim Graney says bars are the best place to scam a date.

"It's a laidback setting," he explains. "It's expected to have someone come up to talk to you. It would be a little weird if you were in a store and someone came up to talk to you."

What's his best pick-up line? "I'm still trying to figure that out myself," he says.

It may be the '90s, but 77 percent of men still ask their potential mates out the first time, whereas only 16 percent of women take the first step.

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Programming Schedule

Monday

7-9 AM	"The Morning Show"
1-3 PM	"Dave & Friends"
6-8 PM	"Those Darn Kids"
8-9 PM	"P-nut's Bowl Full Of Classic Rock"
9-10 PM	"P-nut's Home Brew"
10 PM-midnight	"Boss Hogg"
Midnight-2 AM	"DJ Fro"

Tuesday

7-9 AM	"The Morning Show"
6-8 PM	"Sherry"
8-10 PM	"Psychedelic Supper"
10 PM-midnight	"The Townies"
Midnight-2 AM	"The Butchie Show"

Wednesday

7-9 AM	"The Morning Show"
2-4 PM	"Chuck Diesel"
6-7 PM	"Shannon"
8-10 PM	"The Spunkdabajasm Show"
10 PM-midnight	"The Big Show"
Midnight-2 AM	"Tommy D. Wonderful"

Thursday

7-9 AM	"The Morning Show"
2-5 PM	"Miz"
8-10 PM	"Beeker & Bunson"
10 PM-midnight	"Social Deviants"
Midnight-2 AM	"Slim"

Friday

7-9 AM	"The Morning Show"
3-4 PM	"Jon and Adam"
8-10 PM	"Natalie"
10 PM-midnight	"The Zoo"
Midnight-2 AM	"Lance"

Saturday

9-11 AM	"Hangover Happy Hour"
3-5 PM	"Crackheads"
Midnight-2 AM	"Red Eye Rock"

Sunday

Noon-2 AM	"Sunday Services"
6-8 PM	"The Top Tottie Radio Show"
8-10 PM	"Rick's Flashback"
10 PM-midnight	"Sage & Gump"

* Please Note programming may change for Juniata College Sports Broadcasting in which case "Talk About Balls" will air with Chris Scalia, Chris Byland, and Tom Blasick.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS EAT WELL ON SECOND TERRACE

by Dan Hauesser
Staff Writer

In addition to the Substance Free Housing, another new type of 'theme housing' that Juniata is trying this year is the International Floor that is located on the second floor of Terrace. This floor is a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen from a variety of different countries. Some of the international students on the floor are full time students at Juniata while others are just here for the year.

The floor was created to give the international students a type of community in which they could help each other adapt and learn to various cultures. Heather Kidder, the R.A. of the floor, indicated that she wanted to live on the floor because of her good experiences studying abroad in France last year. She feels that it is important for the international students to be able to adjust to the culture here at Juniata and she hopes her experiences can be an asset in that adjustment.

So far, this type of housing situation is working out extremely well for the international students. The people on the floor are all open-minded enough to appreciate the other cultures on the floor, and that his been a key to the floors success. When asked how well the floor situation is working Heather simply responded, "Fantastic!" The closeness of the floor is evident by the usual pizza parties that are held as well as a recent trip to Hoss' to celebrate September birthdays. In the future, Heather hopes to be able to have "International Food Nights" on the floor as well.

To help with events such as these "International Food Nights" there is a convenient kitchen which is located to the rear of the Tussey/Terrace lounge. While this kitchen can be used by any resident, it also includes specific places and tools for the preparation of international dishes. It is the International students who have first priority to this kitchen so that they can cook their own food to supplement or replace the normal JC meal plan. In this way, the international students are able to meet as a group over meals and learn more about one another.

The International Kitchen has already been used during a grand opening festival that featured a plethora of dishes from a vast array of countries. This event also included information on the countries that are represented on the international floor, information about the international program, native costumes, and objects from various countries. One such object that stood out during the program was a wooden instrument from the orient which was played for the attendees at the grand opening. Other events featuring the International Kitchen will be announced at a future date

Students prepare meals in the new International Kitchen in Terrace Hall. The kitchen officially opened on Parents' Weekend. The kitchen is open to both international and regular students. Photo by: Amanda Kohr

More new faces at JC

James Kalan

Assistant Professor of Computer Science

The new face in the computer science department in James Kalan. Dr. Kalan has previously taught at SMU, the University of Dallas, Virginia Tech, the University of Florida, and Texas A&M. He has also served as a consultant to the Department of Energy, the Department of Defense, Texas Instruments, the Federal Communications Commission, and Hewlett-Packard.

Kalan earned his Ph.D. in computer science, an M.S. in mathematics, and a B.S. in engineering science from Purdue University.

Dr. Kalan is also musician, playing the trumpet, double bass, and electrical bass. He also plays chess, loves baseball, and works on cars.

Ronald Pauline

Assistant Professor of Education

Ronald Pauline is the newest addition to Juniata's education department. He brings with him teaching experience in the Central Pennsylvania school districts of Mt. Union, Mifflin County, and Southern Huntingdon County. He also taught for 10 years at the university level, spending time at both SUNY Geneseo and Gannon University.

Dr. Pauline's specialty area is in science, and he has also taught geology, general education, chemistry, statistics, instructional systems, and supervision. In his first semester here at Juniata, he is overseeing the student teaching program.

After receiving his B.S. in chemistry and earth science and M.Ed. in science from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Pauline went on to earn his M.S. in geology and his Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from Penn State University.

In his spare time, Dr. Pauline enjoys reading, traveling, and flying.

Barbara McNally

Assistant Professor of Accounting

The business department welcomed new professor Barbara McNally this semester. Professor McNally has spent time teaching at both Gannon University and Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. She also has a private accounting business that caters to both small and medium sized businesses, as well as to individuals.

McNally's educational background includes an MBA from Pennsylvania State University, Behrend College, and an M.Ed. in Physical Science and B.S. in Biology from Edinboro University. She is also a Certified Public Accountant.

Professor McNally enjoys reading, biking, playing racquetball, and listening to jazz music.

David Lehmann

Assistant Professor of Geology

by Chris Thomas
Editor

A 1983 graduate of Juniata College with a B.S. in geology/writing, Dr. David Lehmann says "things are not that different, you lost a couple of neat things you used to have like raft regatta." A former regatta champion, Dr. Lehmann continued on to earn his M.S. in geology and M.S.T.C. in technical writing from Miami University, OH, and his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Rochester.

"Students are similar, students are better, but most things haven't changed."

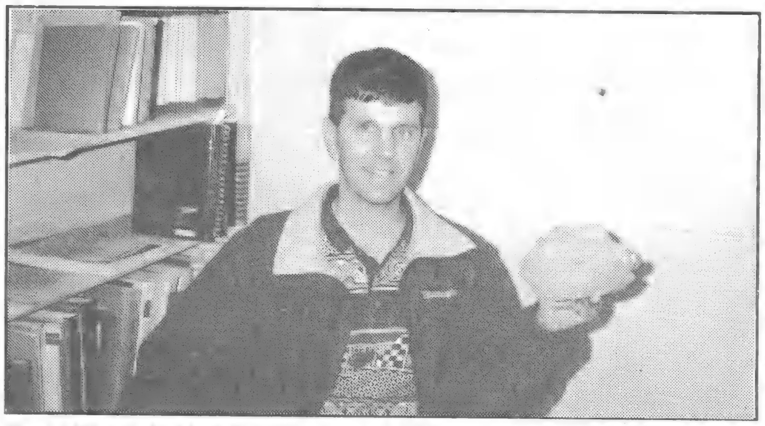
Most of Dr. Lehmann's professional experience has been in the private sector, most recently as a independent environmental and engineering consultant in Rush, NY.

He is a highly successful proposal author, receiving funding for over 90% of his academic grant proposals and private sector proposals. He has published in the Geological Society of America Bulletin, Geological Society of America: Abstracts with Programs, and Northeastern Geology.

Dr. Lehmann has a solid knowledge of Northeastern US Paleozoic paleontology and stratigraphy with over 20 professional publications and talks.

"If you want to teach at the college level, this is the place," he stated about teaching. Dr. Lehmann was appointed to a one year position until a national search for a permanent replacement for Dr. Mann is found. He plans on applying for the permanent position.

His wife and child are still living in upstate New York, but his love of fishing is keeping him occupied in Huntingdon.



Dr. Lehmann holds a fossilized coral, his specialty is in paleontology.

Juniata hosts international conference at Williamsburg

by Trina Grove
for the Juniatian

You've probably heard at least one of your professors talking about the International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament (ISACD) in the past couple weeks. However, unless you actually attended one of the conferences, more than likely you have no idea what it is!

The purpose of this seminar was to give selected scholars an opportunity to work with other scholars, researchers, trainers, and negotiators who are working in the field of arms control and disarmament. Also, they are trying to encourage the control of arms.

This seminar also helps these scholars build networks with others who are interested in arms control education. Finally, the ISACD hopes to train those teachers who are most likely to teach and educate the students who will be the political and military leaders of the future.

This was the sixth year that Juniata has hosted this seminar located at the Juniata Conference Center in Williamsburg. The meeting size was relatively small, consisting of only thirteen participants and some faculty. Taking place September 10 through September 23, this seminar dealt with the arms control problems facing African countries today.

Professor Juliette Wagoner provided interpretation for the conference, and Juniata students provided interpretation while the participants were on outings.

JC students celebrate the International Day of Peace

by Bridget O'Brien
for the Juniatian

Juniata students celebrated the International Day of Peace in Shoemaker Galleries, Tuesday, September 16, at 7:00 p.m. The Baha'i Club and the Baker Institute sponsored the event established by the United Nations. Fifteen people gathered in Shoemaker Galleries on Juniata's campus at 7:00 p.m. to celebrate, discuss, and increase awareness about peace.

The International Day of Peace was established in a unanimous resolution by all members of the United Nations at their 36th session in 1981. The third Tuesday of September is dedicated "to commemorating and strengthening the ideals of peace both within and among all nations and people," according to the United Nations General Assembly Resolution UN/A/RES/36/37. Participation includes all members and facets of the United Nations, regional and non-governmental organizations, and individuals.

The Juniata community has been celebrating the peace day since about 1991 through the efforts of Dr. Deb Kirchhof-Glazier and the Baha'i Club. In previous years the day has been celebrated by public gatherings at the Peace Chapel with different countries' flags, commemorations, readings, and songs. This year's event was in Shoemaker Galleries because of the peaceful and beautiful atmosphere of the building. Although only a small audience was in attendance, the celebration was successful in the United Nations' purpose of stimulating awareness and thought about peace.

Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier, sponsor of the Baha'i Club, began the evening with a quote from Pope Paul VI's 1978 Day of Peace Message, which described peace as powerful and active. She then introduced Martin Ewi, the first of two international student speakers. Ewi began his speech by describing what peace means to him personally. He challenged the audience with such ideas as "peace is a vital item for human survival," like water and air, and that to achieve true disarmament, one must be disarmed in the mind. The second part of his speech was devoted to peace in his native country, the African nation of Cameroon, and how changes over that years have affected peace there.

The second student to speak was Elisa Rocha from the Philippines. She also discussed peace in her country, focusing on the impact of historical and current political events of the Philippines. Both speakers considered the citizens of their native countries to be very peaceful and resilient people.

In her closing remarks, Kirchhof-Glazier quoted the Baha'i writings and said that, "Realizing the fundamental oneness of everyone is the first step." With the end of the formal speeches, people grouped off for small discussions to Egyptian background music furnished by Khaled El-Zahhar. Members of the audience enjoyed the celebration, including Valerie Cole who said, "It was wonderful."

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Lizabeth Wiinamaki

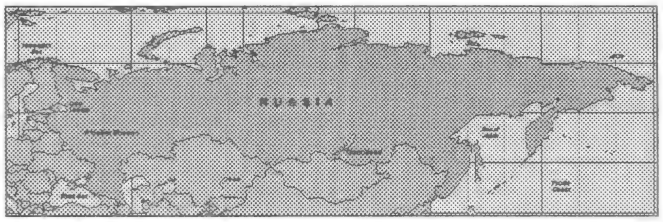
Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice and Social Work

Dr. Lizabeth Wiinamaki is a new addition to the Sociology Department at Juniata this fall. She just recently earned her Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. She also has an M.S.W. from the University of Oklahoma-Norman and a B.S. in early childhood education from the University of Wisconsin-Menomonie.

Wiinamaki worked as a state social worker in Oklahoma for ten years. Previous to that, she was an early childhood school teacher in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and an Israeli kibbutz.

She spends her free time traveling in the south and to foreign countries.

Wayfarer's Journal: from Russia with love



Dear Everyone:

Hi! How is everything at Juniata? I have missed home at times, but not a whole lot. Here it really reminds me of when I lived in Spain, except that I just ADORE this family! I really feel like I have a little brother, a grandmother, and a mom (different from mine at home, but still very motherly). This is an extremely nice apartment--they have a combo washer/dryer even!(it is so rare to have even a washer, it isn't funny)

Babushka is forever trying to feed me--my first two days I was fed or tried to be given food EVERY HOUR . . .I'm dead serious! There is not the least bit of exaggeration. Russian grandmothers are a whole other breed of grandmothers. I very quickly learned three ways of saying Enough! I'm full! I'm not hungry! These are extremely useful, let me tell you! Not to mention the necessary qualifiers: a little bit, a TINY bit, just one (2, 3 . . .). If you don't specify, you get a heaping plateful (Nemnoshka, or a little bit means you get half a plate, so such qualifiers are relative!)

Money is whole other story! One dollar equals 5740 rubles in Volgograd as of yesterday... but to them, 1,000 rubles is more like $1 to us! It is almost incomprehensible to me on a cultural level. I understand it in the literal sense, but what is cheap to me is quite costly to them! Expensiveness is psychological, cultural, and entirely relative.

This family I live with are of the new class--the New Russians. They live only a tiny bit less well than my family at home, so they understand me and can explain life in Russia better (rather than blinking in bewilderment).

I understand conversations quite well now, so I'm getting along nicely in picking up Russian. Some people I have to ask to slow down because they speak too fast and mumble. Not everyone. I learn so many new words everyday. Shopping in the local market is a trip--I ask a million questions!

I have a ton of mosquito bites because they don't have screens, but that's ok. I love it here. My classes start soon, but I've already met a lot of my professors. I like them a lot. More soon! From Russia with Love,

Heather Owens

Sports Update

by Dan Pavone
Sports Writer

Women's Volleyball

■ The Women's Volleyball Team continued to pound its way through the competition by posting a record of 14-0, 2-0 MAC, as of 9/22. The Eagles defeated Moravian 3-1 (13-15, 15-4, 15-7), then romped Albright 3-0 (15-1, 15-0, 15-2). The Eagles are unbeaten in 197 MAC games, a record that dates back to 1981. The team also won its third tournament in three weeks by knocking off Edinboro University 3-2 (14-16, 15-10, 11-15, 15-7, 15-13). Seniors Melissa Myers, Anne Bock, Jennifer Rebert, along with sophomores Carrie Zeller and Kristin Hershey have been standouts to this point.

Football

■ The Juniata football squad has gotten off to a slow start in its first two weeks with a 30-8 loss in Western Maryland on 9/13 and a heartbreaking loss in Overtime to Moravian 29-28 on 9/20. Despite an 0-2 start, there have been many bright spots for the team. Senior wide receiver/returner, Jason Falvo, moved into first place all-time in all purpose yardage (4,083) and fourth all time in receptions (107), and Senior John Long posted a 40.1 average in punts against Moravian with a long of 49 yards. The team will travel to Kings College on 9/27, then to Widener University on 10/4.

Men's Soccer

■ The Men's Soccer team boosted its record to 3-2-1, 1-0 MAC, with a 5-1 thrashing of MAC rival Lebanon Valley. Senior Scott Woolcock led the scoring with 2 goals, while senior David Feldser, junior Steve Cap, and sophomore Khaled El-Zahhar each added a goal. The team will face Susquehanna on 9/24, and Moravian 9/27.

Women's Soccer

■ The Women's Soccer team lost to Shippensburg 12-0, dropping their record to 1-4. It was the worst loss since a 14-0 loss to Lock Haven in 1994. Freshman goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz had a season-high 17 saves. The team will travel to Albright on 9/26 and to Moravian on 9/27.

Field Hockey

■ The Juniata Field Hockey team posted a record of 3-4, 2-1 MAC, as of 9/22. The Eagles lost a tough game to perennial NCAA III power Lebanon Valley 6-1, but came back to post a 3-0 shutout at home against Widener. Scoring goals in the two games have been freshman Kara Ciliotta (2), freshman Kathy McCann (1), and junior Sharon Simpson (1). The team will be at Dickinson on 9/25, home against Shippensburg on 9/27 and Mercyhurst on 9/28.

Women's Tennis

■ The Women's Tennis team has posted a 1-3, 1-1 MAC, record as of 9/22. Their match in Williamsport against Lycoming College was suspended due to darkness and weather.

MAC SPORTS HOMEPAGE

www.cyberia.com/pages/Geoffrey

Home Games From 10/4 - 10/24

Football:

10/11	Lycoming	1:30

Women's Volleyball:

10/3-4	ASICS Tournament	1:00
10/24-25	Guisler Invitational	TBA

Field Hockey:

10/4	Moravian	12:00
10/11	Albright	12:00
10/18	Slippery Rock	12:00
10/22	Susquehanna	3:00

Women's Tennis:

10/11	Albright	1:00

Men's Soccer:

10/8	Messiah	4:00
10/11	Allentown	1:00
10/16	Dickinson	4:00

Women's Soccer:

10/9	Messiah	4:00
10/15	Dickinson	3:00

PEZ SPORTS TRIVIA

This week's prize for the first correct answer is a Pluto Pez dispenser!

All answers must be submitted by phone to extension 4718. Leave your name, phone number, and your complete answer.

The question: When was the first televised Juniata College football game? Who was Juniata playing? What was the final score?

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Behind the Scenes: Jeff Webster, Head Athletic Trainer

by Scott Gillis
Sports Writer

Here at Juniata most all sports teams get recognized for outstanding play, but there are always some key people that get no attention. One of these people is our Head Athletic Trainer, Jeff Webster. He works 50 to 60 hours per week, and if you play a sport and need medical attention it seems as though he is always there. With only about ten students helping, no assistant trainer, and fifteen Juniata sports to help you can see why his job is so demanding.

Jeff grew up just outside New York City. After graduating from Penn State University he went on to get his masters from Clarion University. After his certification from Clarion he came to Juniata, and has been here for five years. During the summer, when there are no sports in season, Jeff works as a physical therapist at a near by hospital.

Jeff feels as though his job here is truly a "double edged sword." At Juniata, because we are a Division III school, there is no over pressure to play people with injuries, which allows him to do his job better than at a Division I school, because the injuries have a chance to heal. With the advantages of working at a Division III school there are also some disadvantages, such as a very limited budget for the training room and having no authority to force athletes to come in for rehabilitation.

The Juniata River Rat Pack

by Laura Carothers
Sports Writer

Beginning their season in The Allegheny Rugby League a bit earlier this year, after the loss of 11 senior starters, the Juniata Men's Rugby Club, the River Rats, has already logged in two tough games.

The team hosted Grove City for their opening game on the 4th of September. While the team suffered a 41-0 loss, there were several admirable attempts by the Rats. The second half showcased a beautiful line-out play from Senior Jon Bean, the Club's President, to teammate David Kaylor, a Junior and the Club's Vice President, which caught Grove City off guard.

However, Juniata's inability to convert passes and plays to points kept the score at zero. Freshman Brian Waltz also had an excellent first game performance as fullback, and shows promise as do the many other newcomers to the team.

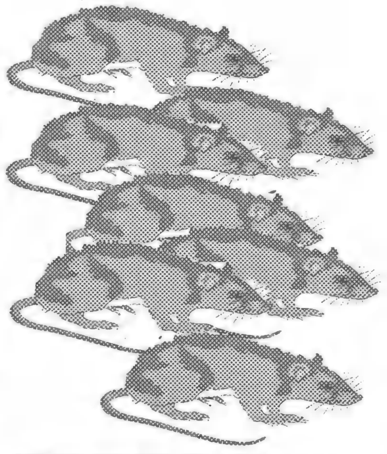
The following week, the 13th of September, the team traveled to UPJ, where they received their second loss of the season. With the score at 20-0, Junior Matt "Kato" Miller punted a successful kick through the rain in the second half of the game to bring the score to 20-3, where it unfortunately remained for the remainder of the game.

Bean stated however, that "the team pulled together in the second half, with the scrum dominating most of game play."

Kaylor noted that "The team is slowly but surely coming together as the season progresses."

The team will be traveling to Clarion on the 27th of September, and looking to returning starters and Seniors Bill Kenney, John Maitland, Scott Neghiu, Matt Keim, and Curt Hartenstine to help lead the team to victory.

The following Saturday, September 4th, the team will be hosting Wheeling on the Huntingdon High School Soccer field. Come and show your support for the exciting Juniata club sport growing in popularity and success.



Juniata College River Rats Rugby Schedule

(Home Games in Bold)

September 27-	*@Clarion*
October 4-	***vs. Wheeling***
October 11-	*@Fairmont*
October 18-	*Bye*
October 25-	***Alumni Game***

Wanted: Sports Writers

The Juniatian is currently in the process of recruiting people interested in becoming sports writers. If you would like to write for the Juniatian, call the Juniatian office at extension 3379, or Ian Bannon at extension 4718.

USA rugby rules

by Laura Carothers
Sports Writer

Playing two 40-minute halves, with 15 men on the field per team, Ruggers must display both speed and soundness of physique in order to endure strenuous game play.

The 15 men per team on the field consist of 8 Scrummers and 7 Wingers. The Scrummers are usually the larger men responsible for starting play and supporting their other teammates.

The Wingers are usually the smaller, faster players who are responsible for carrying the ball down the field. Some key plays that rugby players become familiar with include key play which is similar to a Scrumdown, game play is not stopped, and the two opposing teams attempt to gain control of the ball through tackling.

The Maul occurs when Scrummers from one team unite and utilize a standing tackle in an attempt to strip the ball from an opponent. When combined with skill and speed, these plays make for an action-packed game.

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Juniata baseball raises money for spring trip

by Rich Kerpovich

The Juniata College baseball team is holding several fund raisers throughout the next few months in order to raise money for their southern trip. The team's goal is to raise $12,000 and all of the money will be used toward expenses for their southern trip to Florida in the spring. The expenses will include hotel bills of over $3,000, a bus fare of $6,000, and over $3,000 will be spent on meals.

The team hopes to raise money in several different ways. Most of the money will come from profits earned at the Knox Stadium concession stand. If you have not already noticed, almost all of the concession stand workers are baseball players and coaches who hope to earn about $4,000 total by the end of the five home football games. Raffle tickets with prizes up to $100 are also being sold at the gates of Knox Stadium before and during the first half of all games. Tickets can be purchased from individual baseball players as well. Furthermore, the profits received from the sale of 50/50 and game ball tickets will also go to the team. Direct pledges to the baseball program from friends and former Juniata baseball players and advertisements received for the new baseball yearbook are also big fund raisers that should bring in nearly $6,000. Other fund raisers include a fall golf tournament, the concession stand at the high school basketball tournament held at Juniata over the Christmas break, and a hit-a-thon. Fans who have questions about any of these events can feel free to see Coach Bill Berrier or call him at extension 3515.

The baseball team expects to raise approximately $11,000 and plans to receive the rest of the money from the regular budget. The team welcomes and greatly appreciates any support.

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Baseball introduces new yearbook

by Rich Kerpovich
Sports Writer

The Juniata College Baseball Program will introduce its first team yearbook this year to recognize the team's accomplishments. The yearbook will consist mainly of individual photographs of the players, a list of donations and company advertisements, individual statistics from the 1997 season, and Juniata Baseball record holders.

Money received from the individual donations and company advertisements will pay for the production of the yearbook and money left over will help pay for the team's southern trip. The yearbook will be a great addition to the baseball program and will provide the team with additional recognition.

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

1. How many seams are there on a football?
2. What bullfighter earned more than $3 million a year at the height of his career?
3. How many seconds does an NBA team have to shoot after getting the ball?
4. How many bowling balls does it take to make a spare?
5. What is the nickname of the University of Tennessee's football team?
6. What do you call a young female racehorse?
7. What six-time Olympic champion was known as "The Flying Finn"?
8. How many numbered colored balls are there in pocket billiards?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. four; 2. Manuel Benitez Perez (El Cordobes); 3. 24; 4. 2; 5. the Volunteers; 6. a filly; 7. Paavo Nurmi; 8. 15

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Chanticleer, Classical Vocal Ensemble to Perform

Chanticleer, the only full-time classical vocal ensemble in the United States, will be performing at Juniata College on Friday, October 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Chanticleer has developed a remarkable reputation over its 19-year history for its interpretation of vocal literature, from Renaissance to jazz, and from gospel to venturesome new music. With twelve male voices, ranging from countertenor to bass, the group has earned international renown as "an orchestra of voices."

Chanticleer, which takes its name from the "clear singing" rooster in Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, was founded in 1978. Since 1994, Chanticleer has been recording for Teldec Classics International, making the ensemble's recordings available worldwide. The group performs over 100 concerts a year across the U.S., as well as in Europe and Asia. The summer of 1996 marked Chanticleer's debut with the New York Philharmonic in a series of city-wide parks concerts, singing selections from the group's all-pops recording, Lost in the Stars. The summer also included debuts at the music festivals of Tanglewood and Grant Part, the Minnesota Orchestra's Sommerfest, and a return visit to the prestigious Schleswig-Holstein Music Festival in Germany.

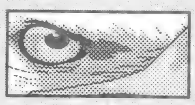
The 1997-98 season, during which Chanticleer celebrates its twentieth anniversary, will take the ensemble to 27 states and on a European tour that includes debuts in London, Paris and Rome. The group will also embark on a major undertaking during the spring of 1998: a tour of the American Southwest and Mexico featuring music of the Mexican Baroque era, with an orchestra of period instruments.

Chanticleer's artistic accomplishments have earned the ensemble numerous awards, as well as significant foundation support and governments grants. Chanticleer is the recipient of major grants from the California Arts Council, the E. Nakamichi Foundation, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the City of San Francisco. For the past several years, the National Endowment for the Arts has awarded its largest choral grants to the ensemble. With the help of foundation and corporate support, the group brings the gift of singing to young people by conducting artist-in-the-schools residencies both on tour and in the San Francisco Bay Area (where the group is based).

The concert is sponsored in part by the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Fund. Mr. Ellis was a former chairman of Juniata's board of trustees and a long-time friend and loyal supporter of the college. His wife Jean (Good) Ellis '42, along with many friends established the fund after his death in 1990.

Column:

An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino

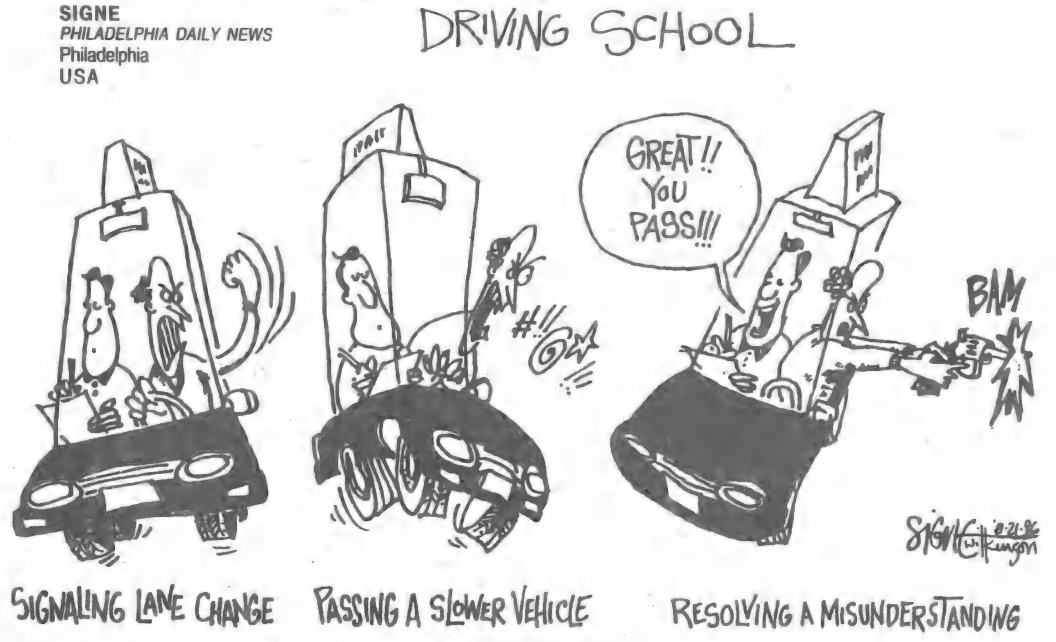
"Only fish are permitted in the residence hall rooms with the consent of the roommate(s) followed by a signed pet agreement form," so says the *Pathfinder,* Juniata's Student Handbook. Since the college accepted this policy in 1996, it seems to worked reasonably well—at least for the kinds of animals students might bring to campus. But what about the animals that nature brings among us?

A normal day in Lesher Residence Hall invariably introduces another resident to Oliver or the Chipmunk. Who? Well, Oliver, a catydid, has become the Second Floor mascot. At first, the residents were wary, often capturing the insect only to free him *outside* the building. Nevertheless, Oliver kept returning until he was finally accepted as a member of the Lesher family. He even ventures downstairs occasionally, with a Second Floor buddy of course, to visit us First Floor dwellers. Oliver has become quite a unifying point for Lesher Residents. In fact, Lesher Community Board President, Stephanie Martin, wants to take Second Floor Residents to nearby Oliver Township so they can get their picture taken next to the township sign. In fact, if Oliver did indeed understand the English language, Martin would ask him only one thing, "Did you ever know that you're my hero?"

Of course, I cannot forget about the Chipmunk. The Chipmunk often visits the Lesher Lounges as well as various rooms and hallways. For those of you who are wondering, no, he doesn't sign-in after ten o'clock. The feelings about the Chipmunk are rather mixed. Some students think the Chipmunk is cute, they even feel sorry for him, always getting stuck inside the building.

One day, for example, two Lesher Residents frantically chased the animal around the basement, trying to get him out a door. They couldn't see leaving him stuck inside all day. Other students would prefer that the Chipmunk stay outside the building. Screams, shrieks and various other language can be heard from these residents. One Resident Assistant chased the Chipmunk through all three floors of Lesher trying to get it out of the residents' way. Still, other students do not really mind the Chipmunk one way or the other. Says, first floor resident Karen Lombardi, "I don't mind if it's in the building, I just want it to stay out of my room."

Personally, I like both Oliver and the Chipmunk. Usually, when people think of Lesher, they are reminded of the security desk, locked doors and the Health Center. For a change, there is something more interesting to set us apart from the other dorms on campus. Oliver and the Chipmunk will forever be a part of my college memories and those of other Lesher residents. One one question remains in my mind—what happened to Socks, the cat who roamed the halls of Lesher last year?



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The Juniatian
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The Juniatian

OCTOBER 24, 1997 • VOL. 79 NO. 3 JUNIATA COLLEGE • HUNTINGDON, PA

INTERNET STYLE: Students continue to cheat themselves out of learning

Easily accessible information on the Internet can lead to academic dishonesty.

Photo by: Amanda Kohr

by Daniel Haeusser
Staff Writer

A hot new interest on the Internet among students are large databases of downloadable papers for free use. Gigantic sites are constantly being maintained that contain hundreds of papers on many subjects that students may get topics assigned on.

Perhaps the best known site for Internet cheating and plagiarism is the infamous *School Sucks* web site. Papers from this site have been downloaded to thousands upon thousands of students across the world. Despite the disclaimers on the pages that the site should be used for research only and not taken as a student's original work, *School Sucks* and other pages like it are being used for cheating.

You might expect that it is only high school students who are committing this new form of plagiarism, but that isn't the case at all. While many high school students use the page to get papers, a large percentage of college students do as well. *School Sucks* proudly displays an updated top ten list of colleges who download papers off of their service. The current list looks surprisingly like this:

1.) University Of Illinois At Urbana-Champaign **(1,836 downloads)**
2.) University Of Texas At Austin
3.) Penn State University
4.) Virginia Tech
5.) University Of Kansas
6.) Florida State University
7.) Texas A&M University
8.) University Of Maryland
9.) Southern Illinois University
10.) Columbia University

Other large sites where papers can be easily found include. *The Evil House Of Cheat*, where for a measly price of ten dollars, a student can gain access to a database which, for example, scores 479 hits for the keyword Shakespeare, 109 hits for Kennedy, and 37 hits for photosynthesis.

Another site that proclaims itself for "entertainment only" is *Cheater's Paradis* (yes the page name isn't even spelled right). This site includes a "helpful" guide for students to cheat on exams. Still another site, *The Essay Exchange*, kindly provides essays in a total of five different languages.

However there is a very large catch to these wonderful repositories of laziness. The essays, reports, and research papers on these sites are horrific. There are very few that exceed a few pages and most seem to be simple excerpts from a textbook or encyclopedia.

The information that is contained in the papers is often less than reliable as well. The maintainers of the site rarely read the papers that are donated for the site and as a result anything could be put in the database.

This is a concern that many teachers have over the Internet in general. It is such an anarchic repository of knowledge that you can end up with research data that just is fallacious. According to the *College Press Service*, a high

(Continued on page 7. . .)

INSIDE:

Page 3: Caterer wins award

Page 5: Security of dorms

Page 8: Theatre prepares for "Diviners"

Page 10: Student government actions

Page 10: ISACD successful

Page 11: Sports wrap-up

One campus: one college, DuBois Business College to end space sharing agreement

by Chris Thomas
Editor

The partnership to share classroom space between Juniata College and Dubois Business College (DBC) will end this January when DBC relocates to the old borough building on 10th and Moore St. The agreement for the colleges to share resources started last year. "We have plenty of empty classroom space in Good Hall in the evening and late afternoon," said Interim Provost Dr. Jim Lakso

The Huntingdon County Campus of DBC holds classes from 12:00 to 6:30 and makes use of the empty Juniata class space.

"We thought that even if we were full (maximum enrollment) . . . that there wouldn't be any significant competition for space," said Lakso.

However, for the year and one-half Dubois has held classes at Juniata, Dubois' enrollment has increased dramatically beyond their expectations. As a result, Juniata did not have enough free classrooms to meet DBC's needs.

"We looked for alternate space to use in conjunction with the college," said DBC Huntingdon Co. Campus Director Chris Kenawell. They chose the old Huntingdon High School, used as the borough building until last May, "It was a pretty good price, we couldn't pass it up," Kenawell continued.

After deciding to refurbish the old building, the decision was made by Dubois to move the Huntingdon Co. campus to the new location effective January.

Both Lakso and Kenawell remarked on the success of the DBC-JC partnership. "There was no immediate short term benefit (for Juniata) and I don't think that ever was the intent," Lakso said. "President Neff believes that Juniata will be better off financially long term to the degree that which Huntingdon County and surrounding regions are stronger economically."

DBC is relocating to the old borough building on 10th and Moore St., renovations are currently taking place.

(Continued on page 3. . .)

EDITORIAL

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Are Juniata College students responsible for the shooting of buffalo in Montana and the slaughter of wild horses and wild burros throughout the West? Would ranchers be behind the killing of animals competing with cattle for forage if caring people everywhere did not eat beef or horse meat?

Before eating another hamburger, students might want to think about rancher/cattle-ravaged public lands, disappearing rain forests, vanishing species, dead pets and other animals and animal waste processed and fed to cattle, the agonizing death of animals (including family pets) caught in rancher traps, slowly incubating "mad cow" disease, E. Coli, etc.

Juniata College student voices may not be heard where cattle interests control lawmaking and the media, across much of the West. But what you don't eat could have an impact in the West and around the world.

James Griffin
Fallan, NV

The infamous Cultural Analysis: What should we do about it?

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

If you aren't taking it this semester, you must have heard of it by now: the infamous Cultural Analysis. Sophomores have to take it either now or in the spring, freshmen can look forward to taking it next year, and juniors and seniors who have heard the stories are breathing sighs of relief that they missed it. Why do all the students hate CA?

Cultural Analysis is a required (for all students) four-credit course, which, in theory, is a good idea. It is important to examine the place of culture in modern society, to become more well-rounded and open-minded students, to learn to be critical and to raise questions, and to delve into the humanities. It is therefore not to the idea of the course that I object, but to its implementation, which has been both unpopular and ineffective.

The students' most widely stated frustration with the course is the cloudiness of its objectives and its lack of coherence. In other words, why are we taking CA? What is the purpose of the class? How do our widely varied topics relate to each other, to the purpose of the class, or to anything in our own lives?

As it is right now, CA does not belong to the students but is the professors' domain. They are the only ones who seem to be "getting" and enjoying the class. They sit up front, take vigorous notes, laugh at jokes that none of the rest of us understand, and glow with the joy of abstract intellectualization. Meanwhile, close to two hundred students sit farther back, dazed, scribbling phrases they won't understand an hour later, and scowl at those lucky enough to have drifted into unconsciousness. I recognize that all of the professors teaching the class are bright, talented teachers who are trying very hard to get something across to all of us, but it is just not working, and they need to try something new.

I have observed several specific problems with CA that someone needs to address. First, it is possible that our readings are too specialized. It is important, as liberal arts college students, to read classic authors, philosophers, scientists, and historians. It is nearly impossible, however, to relate the history of sugar to the acceleration of a falling stone to a negative utopia to a Charlie Chaplin film. How can students be expected to make sense of a course that reaches out to such broad boundaries? The dizzying speed with which we move among these specific topics confuses us and is probably responsible for depleting Weis's Advil stock. A better approach might be to choose readings that are broader and that deal more directly with culture.

Another specific concern regards the grading system. Each discussion section has different paper assignments and a different evaluator, who has different expectations and grading scales. Without an attempt at random grading difficulty, we cannot expect grades to be consistent evaluations of hard work and ability.

Another student suggested to me that our essay questions should all be the same, which would promote more discussion of the papers, and that each paper should be assigned randomly to a professor. I saw this as a feasible and much fairer solution.

My final suggestion for the course is this: fewer lectures and more activities. The purpose and content of this course, as I interpret it, is incredibly suited to guest speakers or interactive demonstrations. The smaller setting of discussion groups is an even greater opportunity for more innovative and compelling activities, such as debates, field trips, and small group projects and presentations. I strongly recommend the consideration of these possibilities in the planning of later semesters of CA.

I chose to critically address Cultural Analysis in this piece because I have never seen such a clearly unanimous negative response to a class. This is significant because it is mandatory, so no one can opt not to take the class. No students whom I have asked seem to like CA at all.

That does not mean that the class is inherently worthless or irreparable. There is much we can try to improve CA before we decide to scrap it, and I hope that next year's sophomores enjoy the class so much that they do not understand why this year's sophomores roll our eyes when we mention it.

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We may be smarter, but are we better?

For the past year, if any JC student was asked what they knew about DuBois Business College, their response would probably have involved "townies," "hicks," or "those people who smoke in front of Good Hall."

Students stereotypes of the Business College students probably relate back to high school, where the "successful" students went to college for four years and the "dumb" people went to technical school, the armed forces, or work directly.

As a result, through the past year and a half, JC students ignored DuBois students, and DuBois students ignored JC students.

Even more surprisingly, faculty were just as stolid in their stereotyping of Juniata and DuBois. Why would such a high quality institution as Juniata want to share space with a crummy business school who would allow those uneducated six-toed toothless hillbilly Huntingdon residents to invade our campus?

But then again, why should we subject the DuBois students to be around a bunch of snobby, wealthy students from big cities who are near geniuses that can ignore everyone else because they'll be making $100,000 a year after they graduate.

Everyone should remember that both DuBois and Juniata are higher education institutions. Both are successful well-respected institutions, either as a small liberal arts college or business college.

Of the 500 higher educational institutions in Pennsylvania, most are like DuBois, not Juniata, offering technical school training that students will use in factories, industry, and offices.

People are people, interaction can still occur whether you scored 1500 on your SAT and want to be a doctor or can type 80 words per minute and want to be a business secretary.

Nobody objected when we used the distance learning interface and allowed Lycoming College to teach a class in a Juniata classroom last year. The worst classroom is the one that is empty, regardless of what is taught. inside it.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to box 667. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters submitted. The staff reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his/her name.

Cleaned up or dumped on?

Exclusive
Peace Chapel update
in the next issue of
The Juniatian November 7th

Catering excellence

Andrew Murray of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies presents top caterer Ted Parks with an award for his outstanding food service

Brian Eggert,
Staff Writer

Juniata's Mariott team caters more than the Baker Refectory. The JC team prepares meals for clubs, special dinners, field trips, and special events including Mountain Day, summer orientation, and Lobsterfest.

For the past five years, Juniata College has hosted the prestigious United Nations conference at the JC mansion in Williamsburg, PA. Sixteen professors from around the world attended this year's conference to be trained in disarmament and arms control education. The Mariott team prepared and served three meals per day for two weeks. There is a lot of behind-the-scenes catering work that must take place to produce a successful meal. Much of the meals is prepared on campus and transported to the site of the meal. A great deal of timing and coordination is needed if the food service is to run smoothly.

One member of the JC unit was individually recognized for outstanding service in food presentation. The Baker Institute presented Ted Parks, a Mariott associate since 1992, an award for outstanding food service. Ted was distinguished because each year he personally ensures the comfort of Juniata's international guests.

Ted's award further demonstrates the personal touch of catering here at Juniata. Besides being friendly and accommodating to students or clients, the Mariott associates must learn to work as a team. Food service Director Dean Weurfl and others have aided in designing training programs for associates and developing numerous improvements to increase client satisfaction. The dedication of the JC Mariott unit is reflected in the '96-97 team award of excellence in catering as well as the progress toward opening the Juniata Cyber Connection.

Juniata grad pioneers using Braille with science

Press Release
For The Juniatian

Dr. Fred Lytle, professor of chemistry at Purdue University and a 1964 graduate of Juniata College, is a pioneer in converting scientific equations and symbols into Braille.

A professor of chemistry at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana since 1968, Dr. Lytle created and developed a software program capable of translating chemical equations and symbols into standard six-dot Braille code. With no prior experience in Braille, he devoted himself to this project after meeting two blind students at Purdue who were having difficulty accessing information for their courses.

"At first I thought it would be easy," Dr. Lytle said, "and about 500 work hours later, it was complete."

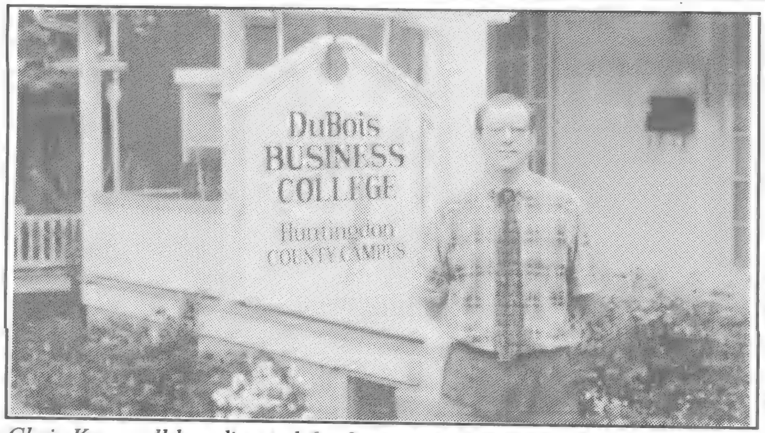
Now the Braille software program that Dr. Lytle created and developed is being used at a number of high schools and colleges nationwide. It is also available through the Internet.

Dr. Lytle received the state of Indiana's prestigious Professor of the Year award. The award recognizes his 28 years of service and accomplishments at Purdue, teaching undergraduate and graduate students.

"I'm doing what I've always wanted to do," Dr. Lytle said, "so I approach my job with zest."

The ex Juniata student presented four lectures over a three day period focusing on Analytical Chemistry, "Fundamentals of Fluorimetry," "Time-resolved Fluorimetry," "Quantitative Two-photon Spectroscopy," and "The Purdue VISIONS Laboratory: Pioneering Work in Computer Generation of Scientific Braille."

Dr Fred Lytle: an ex Juniata student and now professor of Chemistry at Purdue University in West Lafayette.



Photos by: Chris Thomas

Chris Kenawell has directed the first year of the Huntingdon Co. campus which is experiencing greater enrollment than expected.

Dubois Business College:

Number of courses offered: 54

Number of campuses: 3

Majors:
- *Computer Applications /Management*
- *Accounting/Business Administrative*
- *Administrative Medical Asst.*
- *Executive Asst.*
- *Legal Asst.*
- *Computer Office Specialist*
- *Office Supervisory Asst.*

History of Dubois-Juniata partnership

by Chris Thomas
Editor

Dubois Business College was established in 1885 in the town of DuBois, two hours northwest of Huntingdon. In 1996 the commonwealth of Pennsylvania asked DuBois to teach courses in Huntingdon after the only business school closed, defaulting on student loans. DBC agreed and decided that the Huntingdon area could support them in the long-term after they fulfilled the state's request.

Needing space to teach classes, President Neff invited DBC to locate a branch campus at Juniata by sharing empty classroom space.

"Really what we were trying to do. . . was just to be good citizens. We saw an opportunity to provide some general assistance to the economic well-being of the county," is how Interim Provost Dr. Jim Lakso described the agreement.

DBC offers 18 month and 9 month specialized business degrees, training their students with skills they will use directly in the job market. "We are employing those who otherwise would not be, those who may not have the skills to go to work now have that skill," is one of their goals according to Chris Kenawell, director of the DBC Huntingdon Co. Branch Campus.

DBC follows a different higher education program than Juniata. The placement rate, which is the number of graduates who receive a job in their field upon graduation, is what earmarks a good business college. Currently, DBC has a placement rate of 97%.

"DBC helped fill a niche in the market in terms of training in the Huntingdon labor force," Lakso said.

The Huntingdon branch has 95 students this semester and 10 full and part time faculty. It uses a community advisory board to determine what business and technical training a region needs, and adapts their majors accordingly.

(. . . Continued from page 1)

Kenawell commented, "It was a wonderful space sharing agreement, we've been very happy with the generosity of Juniata."

"Initially there was a lot of dreaming on how the two institutions could blend, but none of that really materialized." Kenawell noted that he was enthusiastic about the branch campus, especially the support he received from President Neff and other administrators during its first year.

"It worked out in the best way it could have worked . . . but it was inconvenient," Lakso said.

Lakso knew of only minor problems involved in the space sharing. The only problem he was aware of occurred over the usage of room P223 as either a computer room or classroom.

With a enrollment of 96, 50% higher than expected, Juniata was unable to provide DBC with enough class space from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. "There was a much higher demand for what we offer than we thought," Kenawell said.

Both Lakso and Kenawell acknowledged that their was a lot less interaction between DBC and JC students and faculty. Both believed there was a serious lack of communication to the Juniata community about the agreement.

"There is a large chunk of faculty who thought this was a horrible idea," Lakso said. Kenawell retorted, "Even though there are people who didn't like the idea, I think there is such a team atmosphere (administratively) that they did it anyway."

"We hoped that that (lack of interaction) would have fixed itself, that interaction between our students and Juniata students and our faculty and Juniata faculty, but it never came to be," Kenawell added.

The Spirit of Homecoming '97

Blue and Gold have lined the campus all week-long. Talk about "spirit" and "Juniata College pride" has floated around the campus. What is all this about? It is Juniata College's Homecoming Week 1997.

In the hopes of a festive event with lots of student and faculty participation, Miranda Gresko, this year's Homecoming chairperson, and her committee have planned some exciting events that the students have participated in all week. Some of the events are new for homecoming week, but some are the traditional JC spirit builders.

The committee and Ms. Gresko envisioned the week to unfold as a fun and worthwhile event for all. On Monday the class banners were to be revealed and judged in Baker.

Each class was to work together to compose a "spirit banner" to promote class and campus spirit. Later on in the evening, South3 and Copasetic were getting together for a "bandfest" in Ellis' second floor Ballroom, in combination with Muddy Run Cafe. Muddy Run Cafe was running some food specials in honor of the occasion.

Tuesday was Casino Night in Baker from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Every fifteen minutes or so prizes from local merchants, such as gift certificates, were given out. Local merchants from Huntingdon provided over 40 prizes to be awarded. The radio station provided some music for the event.

All those in Baker on Wednesday at 5:15 were to see the Lipsinc "preview," a new idea conjured up by the homecoming committee.

This year, instead of having each class do their act in its entirety for two consecutive nights, each class would participate in the preview, showing 2 or 3 minutes of their full show.

Thursday the classes strutted their stuff with the full "unedited" versions of their lipsinc performances. The competition was held in the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center's main gym at 7:30 p.m.

But the fun is not yet over. Friday, Juniata will be celebrating its "Blue and Gold Day." There will be a candy-guessing contest during lunch and dinner in Baker. All students wearing Blue and Gold will be permitted to participate.

Friday night Juniata will rally again in South Parking Lot around 9pm for its annual bonfire bash. Along with the bonfire, the radio station will be there to provide some musical entertainment.

At 10 p.m., following the bonfire, the Campus Ministry is holding a coffeehouse in the Ballroom. Saturday is the kick-off event, the homecoming football game against Susquehanna at 1:30, but don't forget the rest of the athletic events on campus.

The Women's soccer team will be playing against Lebanon Valley at 12 p.m. , and also on Sunday at 2 against Wilkes. The Men's Soccer team will be starting at 2 p.m. against Villa Julia. For all the Alumni who will be in town, the Alumni men's soccer game is schedule for Sunday at 11. The Field Hockey Alumnus will be playing at 11 on Sunday, also.

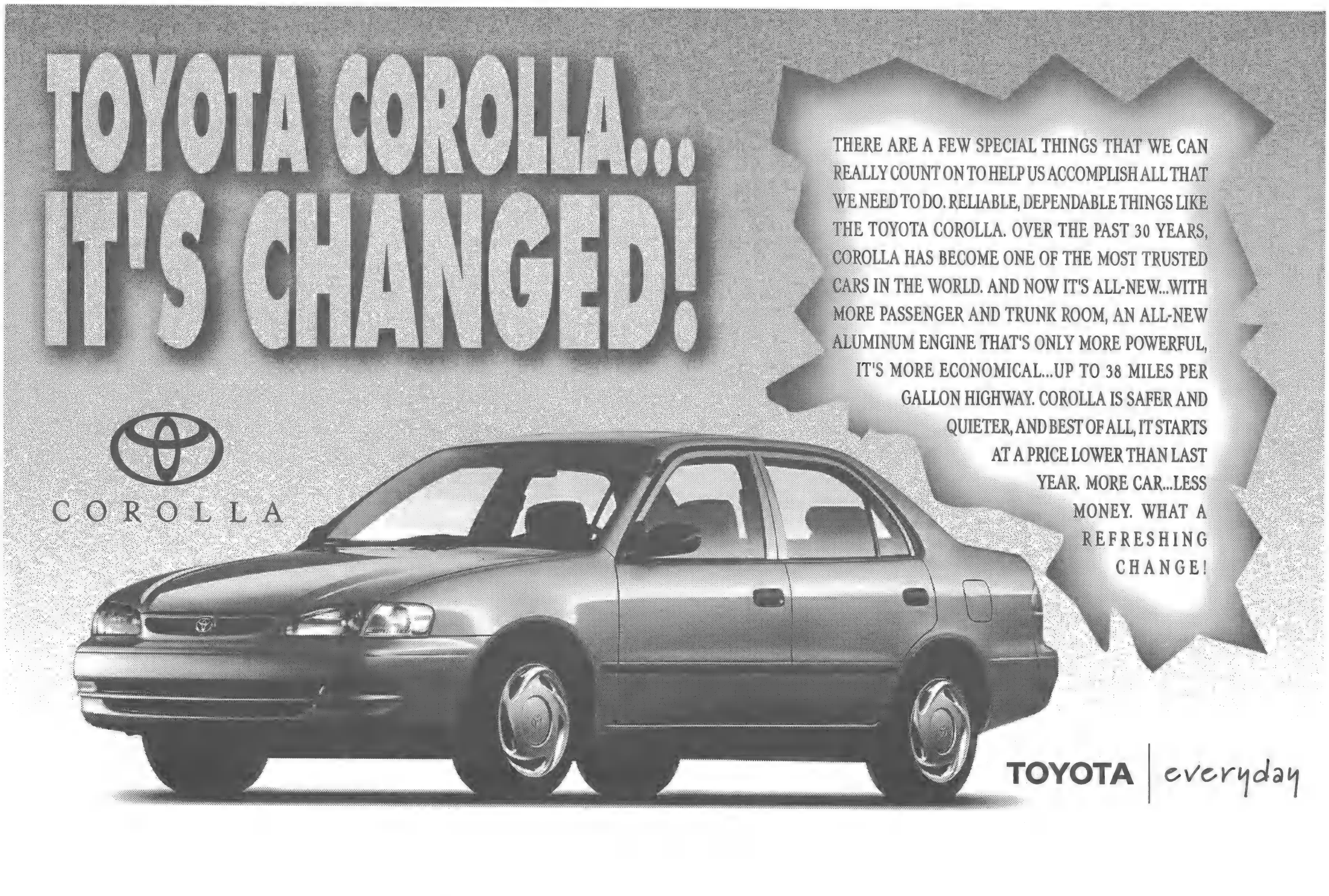
At the football game, the Classes of '98, '99, 2000 and 2001, will be joining in relays to complete the Homecoming competitions. After the "crazy relays," the scores from the banner competition, the lipsinc, the relay, and the penny wars (from the special Olympics) and canned food drive (sponsored by Catholic Counsel), will be added up to determine the winner for Homecoming '97.

The Homecoming court lines up at the football stadium in the 1970's. The homecoming queen was replaced with community service awards within the last 10 years.

The winner will be announced at half-time, along with the winners of the Community Contribution awards.

Saturday night, the homecoming dance will be held in Baker from 11 to 2. Admission is $3.

Ms. Gresko expressed the Homecoming Committee's hopes that Homecoming '97 will be a festive, fun and worthwhile event for everyone. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate and show their Blue and Gold JC Spirit.



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Locking the Dorms: Security or Hassle?

On our Juniata College campus, questions have been posed about whether or not we should lock our dormitories and other buildings. Prospective freshmen and their parents often ask about this issue, and inside the campus itself concern about security of the students and their possessions exists. How big of an issue is this, and what is to be done about it?

Rumor has flown that Juniata is going to start locking its dorms. Juniata is currently checking into residence hall security and possible systems that could be placed to increase our current security system.

In a recent study, Juniata was found to be the only school in the area (Middle Atlantic Conference) who does not lock its doors while the semester is in session. Some schools do not lock their doors at all hours of the day, but all the schools in the study did find the need to lock the doors for security.

So what is JC to do? Liability is an issue. Although nothing major has happened to push for a definite need in the upgrading of security, it would take only once for something disastrous to happen.

But as one senior at Juniata put it, locking [the residence hall doors] creates unjustified fear, although we should not wait until something happens.

That attitude seems to voice a strong opinion among many students on the Juniata College campus.

In a recent survey, many students said that locking the dorms is not necessary, and do not like the idea. They see Juniata as a small campus with very few problems, and that the locking issue is one of freedom and convenience: Locking the doors would be bothersome and a hassle. They do not see the purpose because Juniata is a "safe campus," and enjoy the freedom and convenience to come and go as they please.

This desire to maintain freedom and convenience leads to another issue: if Juniata were to install an improved security system, would door-propping be a problem and defeat the original purpose of locking the doors in the first place?

At some larger universities in the United States, door-propping has been a problem with their security systems in the residence halls. Many schools have tackled the serious problem by issuing fines to students who have left doors propped open. Computerized ID card swipe systems can be programmed to determine when a door has been propped open and if a certain student's ID card was used to open the door.

Another system that is being looked into for Juniata is a key system, which poses a problem due to broken locks and doors on campus, plus the extra time needed to make, issue, and keep track of keys.

Juniata could also opt to lock doors using a desk sign-in system like that in Lesher, or a combination punch-code system. Still, these systems run the risk of being overridden by door-propping.

Security could also use a optical readout system such as those used by Delaware Valley and Susquehanna. Each student would be issued a key-sized, teardrop shaped disc that would identify each student. These discs would be passed in front of a electronic eye to gain access to a certain building.

This forty year-old door on Lesher hasn't kept many men out. Most students at Juniata don't want residence halls locked, other colleges have used improved technology to stop doors from being propped open

At Duke University, where a rapist entered a dorm through a propped door, security has reached top-of-the-line. Their security system has evolved to an intercom-system, called Telekey tm.

This system features a telephone-based intercom system, where whoever wants to gain access to the dormitory must know the telephone extension of the person he/she wants to visit. From his/her room, the student can let his/her visitor in by simply pushing a button.

The system actively monitors entry doors, and can alert security if a door is propped open.

According to the information about Telekey TM , the system only requires "connection to a single campus phone outside the dorm and an electric lock at the door. No wiring of the building is necessary." Supposedly, this system is "low-cost," which leads to another important issue.

An important factor that plays a role in selecting any security system is cost. Some security systems are significantly more expensive to purchase and install than others, and this issue is something that Juniata must consider.

So whether or not Juniata will be initiating a door-locking policy still seems uncertain. The college will continue to investigate this issue.

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National Depression Screening at Juniata

After coming back to Juniata from a significantly "too-short" of a fall break, students once again are starting to feel the pressures of college.

To help assess and detect depression and anxiety problems or concerns caused by these pressures the campus sponsored a depression and anxiety screening on October 9 in Lesher Hall at the Health and Wellness Center.

Students, faculty and staff were invited to fill out questionnaires as part of their free and confidential screening. The screening was part of the nation-wide depression screening.

Between 17 and 18 million Americans suffer from clinical depression each year, and there is a chance that anyone can go through an episode of depression sometime in their life. Stress builds and weakens the body's immune system, and also our ability to deal with everyday and stressful situations.

There are many "protective" factors that we can use in order to prevent depression and other related problems.

Literature was available about anxiety, stress and nutrition among other information, and some preventative measures against depression.

In one of the informational sheets available to the students, on very important paper stuck out: *Stress Busters: Fifteen Tips for Better Sleep.*

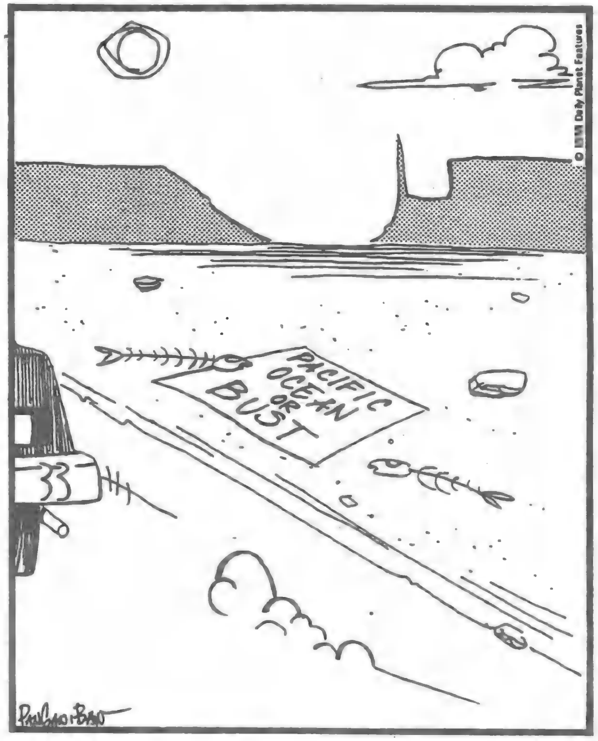
Here are the highlights for those of us who have problems with sleeping, which are often related to stress, and can lead to the weakening of the immune system and therefore, depression.

1. Reduce caffeine.
2. Establish a sleep routine. Do the same thing every night.
3. Go to sleep and wake up at the same time every day.
4. Use earplugs to block out distractions and help you focus inward. Use them even if there is not loud distracting noises.
5. Don't take work to bed.
6. If possible, associate your bedroom with sleeping and sex only.
7. Regularly practice relaxation.
8. Practice visualization and positive sleep affirmations.
9. Get regular exercise. It will produce a healthy fatigue so you can fall asleep. Don't exercise before bedtime.
10. Use good time management techniques. The better organized you are, the less stressed you will be about all you have to do. Use strategies for time management.
11. Make lists so you don't have to worry about remembering what you need to do. Once you've made the list, forget about it, know that you are organized for the next day and can handle what you have to do. Don't make your list immediately before you go to bed, it may trigger worry.
12. Don't nap after work.
13. Don't eat a heavy meal before you go to sleep.
14. Drink a glass of milk. Milk contains trytophan, which has sleep-inducing properties.
15. Use a brain wave synchronizer if necessary to induce deep relaxation leading to sleep.

The Juniata Health and Wellness Center has more information on stress, anxiety and depression available to all students, faculty and staff. They also will be sponsoring a Stress Reduction Workshop. Keep your eyes open for announcements

GRAPHICS

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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PACIFIC OCEAN OR BUST
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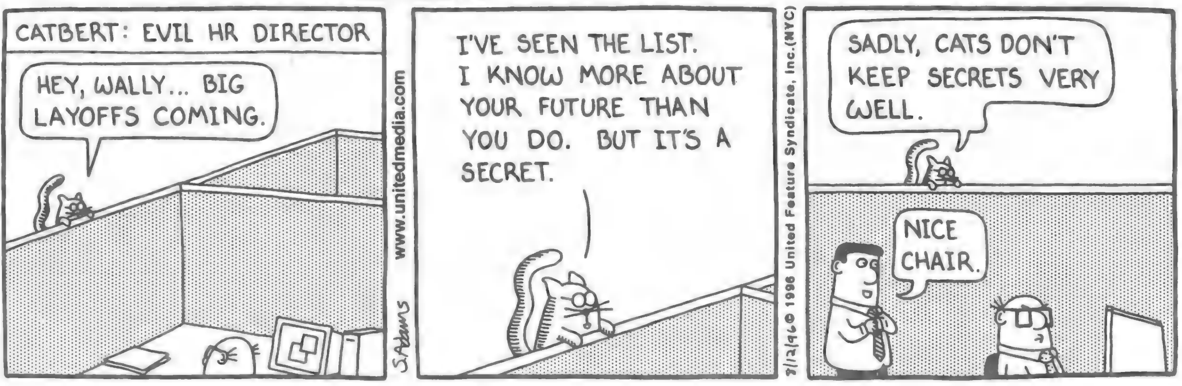
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S.Adams
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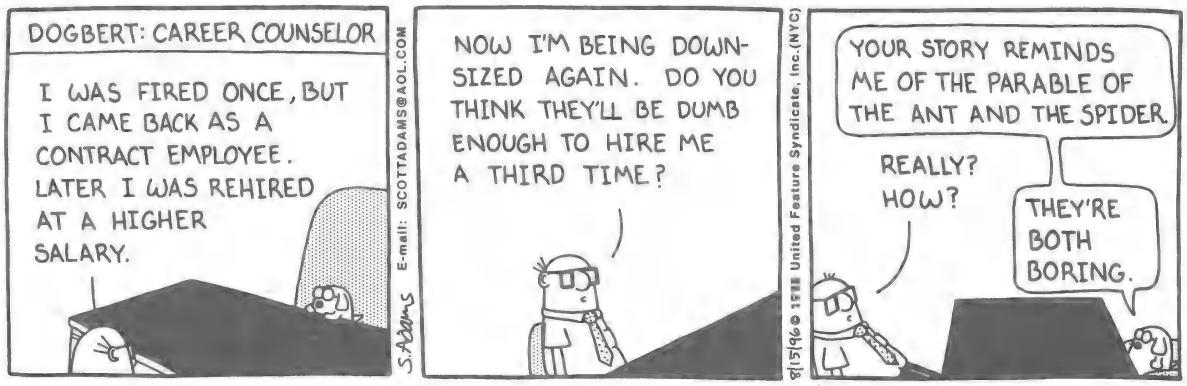
SADLY, CATS DON'T KEEP SECRETS VERY WELL.
NICE CHAIR.


DOGBERT: CAREER COUNSELOR
I WAS FIRED ONCE, BUT I CAME BACK AS A CONTRACT EMPLOYEE. LATER I WAS REHIRED AT A HIGHER SALARY.
E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
S.Adams
NOW I'M BEING DOWN-SIZED AGAIN. DO YOU THINK THEY'LL BE DUMB ENOUGH TO HIRE ME A THIRD TIME?
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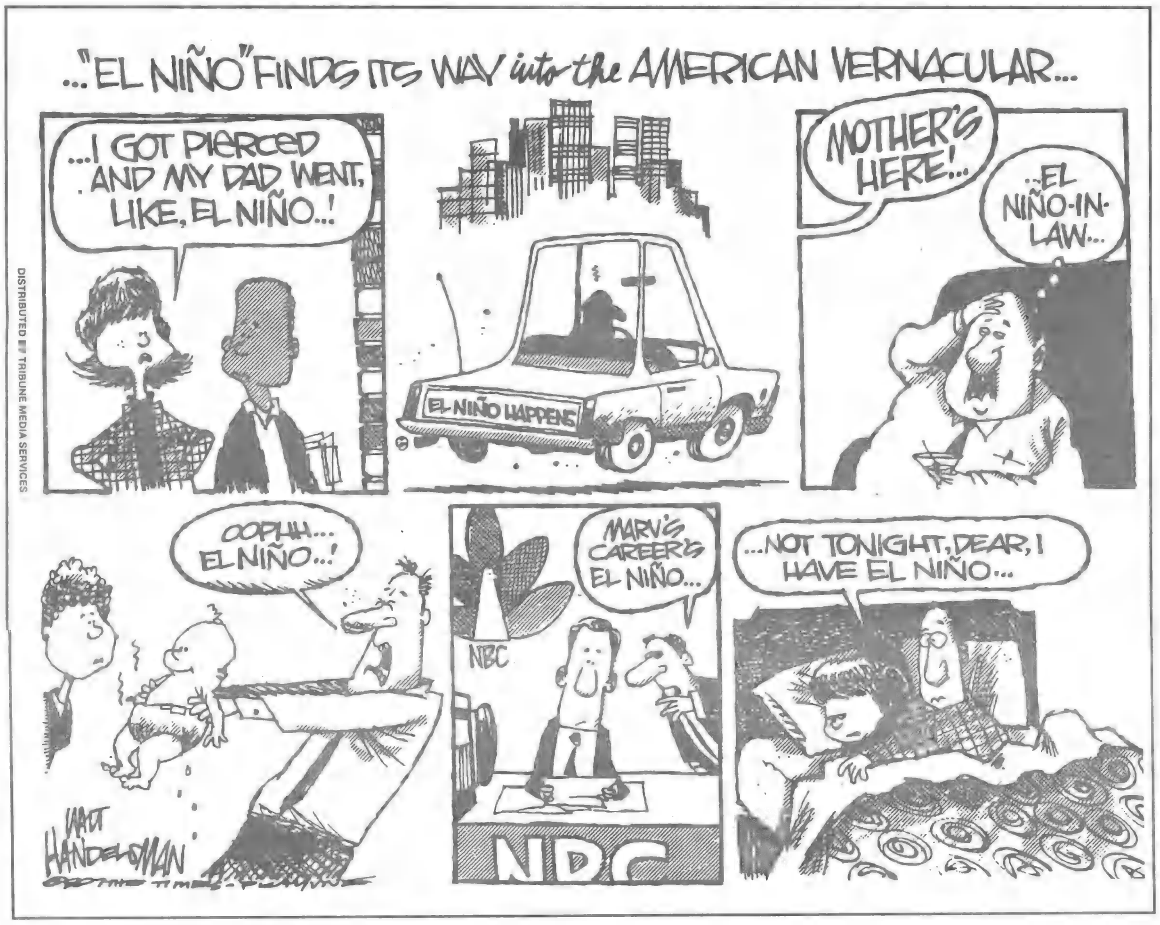
YOUR STORY REMINDS ME OF THE PARABLE OF THE ANT AND THE SPIDER.
REALLY? HOW?
THEY'RE BOTH BORING.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...NOT TONIGHT, DEAR, I HAVE EL NIÑO...
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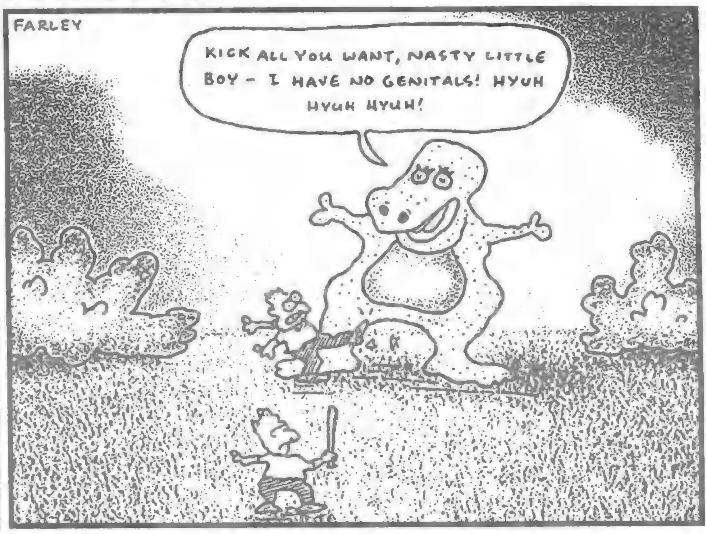
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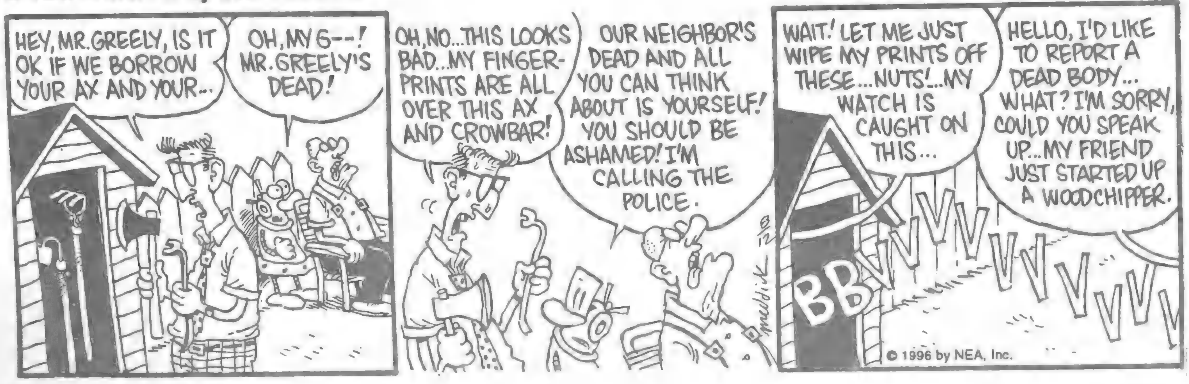
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OH, MY G--! MR. GREELY'S DEAD!
OH, NO...THIS LOOKS BAD...MY FINGER-PRINTS ARE ALL OVER THIS AX AND CROWBAR!
OUR NEIGHBOR'S DEAD AND ALL YOU CAN THINK ABOUT IS YOURSELF! YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED! I'M CALLING THE POLICE.
meddick 8/12
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HELLO, I'D LIKE TO REPORT A DEAD BODY... WHAT? I'M SORRY, COULD YOU SPEAK UP...MY FRIEND JUST STARTED UP A WOODCHIPPER.
BBVVVVVVVVVVV
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Internet Cheating

(. . .Continued from page 1)

school history teacher who assigned students a paper on the Holocaust said half the papers came back reporting that the Holocaust was a myth. Students researching on the Internet simply typed in 'holocaust' into a search engine and found sites that believed the Holocaust was a myth.

Small colleges seem to be just as prone to this type of cheating as any type of large college, but it is much simpler for a teacher at a small college to recognize a 'fake' paper that a student turns in. Most professors in small colleges are able to get to know their students far better than those in large colleges and thereby are able to recognize style and intellect differences from one paper to the next. In addition, the papers that are given at most college level courses are much more complex than the simplistic papers that one can find on these sites.

Despite the poor quality of the papers that can be found on Internet databases, students all over the world continue to download these papers and pass them off as their own. Despite the fact that they have chosen to further their education by selecting courses they supposedly enjoy, students continue to cheat themselves out of any learning.

So before you download that paper on Machiavelli that is due next week, consider the quality of work you'd be handing in.

Upcoming Events

→

Oct. 24th - Art exhibit opening: Thom Cooney Crawford: Winged Eye Sculpture. Shoemaker Gallery, 7 pm.

Oct. 24th - CMB Coffeehouse. Ellis Ballroom, 9:30 pm.

Oct. 30th - Nov. 1st - Juniata College Theater Production - *The Diviners*. Oller Hall, 8:15 pm.

Oct. 30th - Senior Spaghetti Dinner. Location TBA, Time TBA, Cost TBA.

Nov. 1st - Bailey Oratorical Contest: Preliminary Round. Faculty Lounge, 8:15 pm.

A newspaper without writers is blank.

Publicize your club, your sport, or write to find out more about Juniata.

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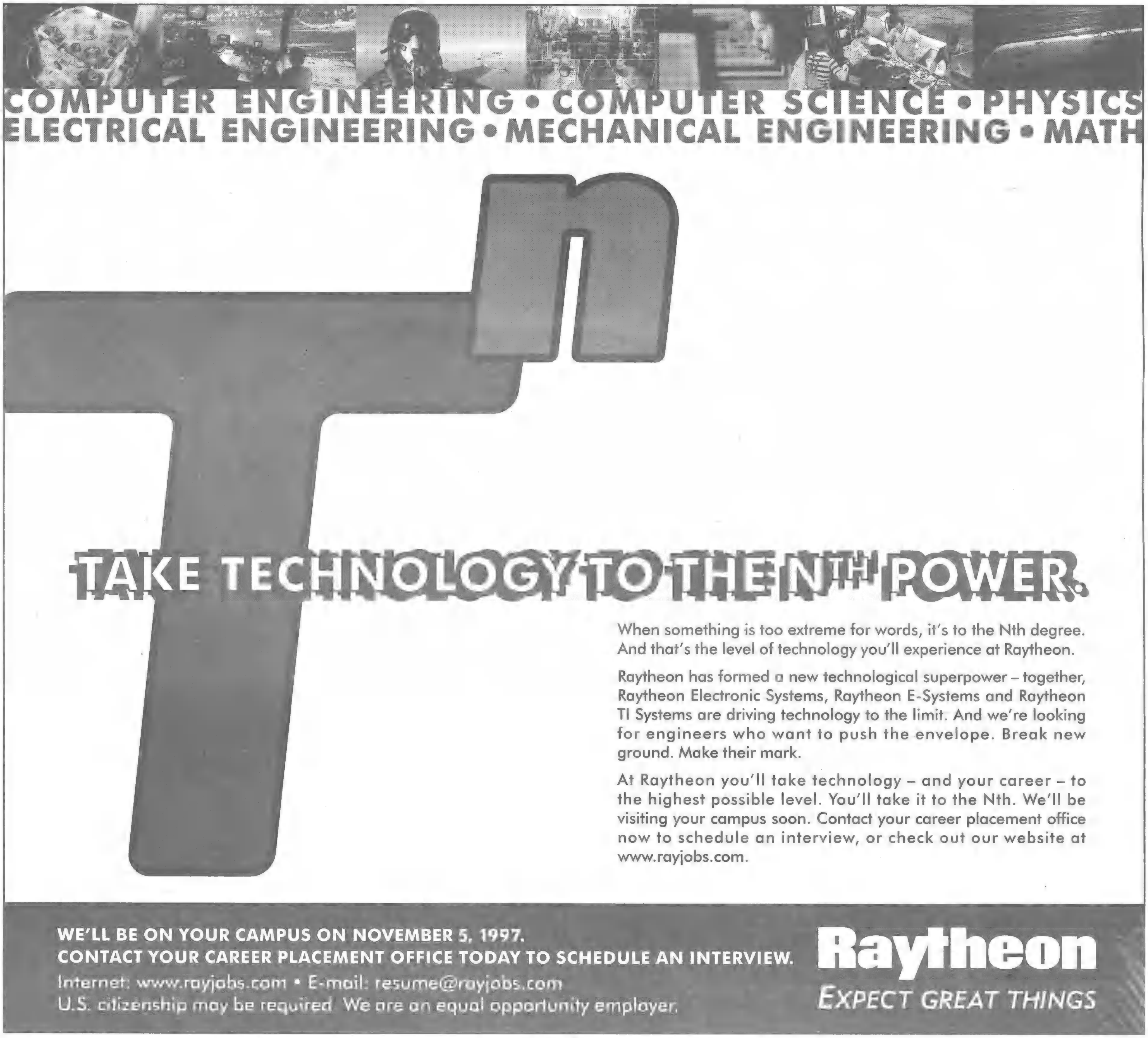
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EXPECT GREAT THINGS

Juniata College Theater students get dirty

by Liz Hawkey
Social/Cultural Editor

Everything about this fall's theater production is dirty. The costumes are dingy. Oller Hall's stage has been covered with five tons of dirt. And the main character? He hasn't bathed for ten years.

Eric Hammar plays Buddy Layman, a fourteen year old boy who after nearly drowning at age four, has a special relationship with the water. He can sense when a storm is approaching. He can feel water in the ground. But Buddy isn't about to go anywhere near the stuff that nearly killed him ten years ago.

The townspeople have give up trying to wash Buddy and accept him, dirt and all. Most, like Basil (Joe Schluter), Dewey (Phil McManus), and Melvin (Sean Steeg) are hardworking farmers whose first concern isn't bathing anyway. Buddy's father, Ferris (Adam Palko) and sister Jennie Mae (CC McFarland) fear Buddy's tantrums when he sees water. Things change, however, when ex-preacher CC Showers (Devin Malcolm) comes to town. He immediately sees that if Buddy doesn't wash soon, his health will be in severe danger. CC becomes determined to bathe Buddy.

When the news that a handsome preacher has come to town spreads throughout the religion-starved town (the church burnt down years ago), everyone has something to say about it. Norma (Katie DeJohn), Luella (Shannon Nayyar) and Goldie (Liz Hawkey) all have opinions about what CC's role in the town should be. Darlene (Jen Agnew) has an agenda of her own. CC stands by his decision to give up preaching, but the women don't make it easy for him.

The Diviners is a show about relationships - relationships between family, relationships between friends, relationships with God. It is a fast moving show with segments that will make you laugh, and others that are sure to make you cry.

Director Andy Belser has set an interesting stage for this performance. As mentioned previously, the stage floor will be covered in dirt. The audience will be seated on bleachers on the stage to create an "in the round" atmosphere. He will also be showing off the new sound system in Oller Hall with the music that was written for the show by his pal, composer John Nuhn from New York. Some of the new lights will be in use as well.

photo by Liz Hawkey

Theater students Devin Malcom, Eric Hammar, and CC McFarland prepare diligently in preparation for the October 30th opening.

Other students who have been involved in the production of this play include Sherry Dilling (Assistant Director), Rachel Sachetti (Stage Manager), Carly Hitzfeld (Assistant Stage Manager), Erich Shellhammer (Technical Director), Tim Mackey and Lance Eisenhower (Sound Technicians), Caroline Laret (Costumes), Allison Stine (Makeup), Amy Castellan (House Manager), and Julie Kelly (Publicity).

The Diviners opens on Thursday, October 30th and runs through November 1st. All performances begin at 8:15 (no late-comers will be admitted!). Because of the limited seating, tickets will be necessary. There is no cost for the tickets and they can be picked up at the Information Desk in Ellis Hall.

Vocal ensemble performs at JC

by Julia Tutino
Staff Writer

The rich sounds filled Oller Hall. One could close his or her eyes to listen more closely to the music, fully expecting that upon opening them, the stage would be filled by an orchestra of instruments. But there weren't any instruments—not of the traditional sort anyway. However, one would not be entirely disappointed, for onstage, there were twelve instruments—the voices of the members of Chanticleer.

Chanticleer is the internationally known acapella ensemble that opened the 1997-1998 Artist Series Season here at Juniata on Friday, October 3. The ensemble, founded in 1978, has made over fifteen recordings and has toured abroad. Their music includes classical, folk and spiritual and popular. Some original pieces were written specifically for the ensemble.

Many of the Juniata students in music and choral classes were required to attend the concert. Diane Bargiel, Director of the Artist Series commented, "Our music students need this exposure...as an example of what can be achieved from both the ensemble and the individual performer's points of view." An additional educational service provided by Chanticleer was a workshop on Friday. Two members of the ensemble gave the workshop in Oller Hall Friday afternoon for the Juniata Concert Choir and three high school choirs. One of the high school choirs came all the way from Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The concert generally impressed the audience who gave the ensemble a standing ovation and waited patiently for an encore. Freshman Lauren Bierly liked "the variety of music" and appreciated the way "all the voices bonded together." Karen Lombardi, a sophomore, "liked the spirituals."

The nearly sold-out concert was designated the "Charles E. Ellis Memorial Concert." Each year one chamber music concert is chosen to remember the contributions of Mr. Ellis to Juniata College's performing arts programs. Mr. Ellis died in 1990.

Bailey Oratorical Contest to be held

by MacKenzie Ruggiero
for the Juniatian

The Bailey Oratorical contest in the fall? Yes, this year's contest will be held in the fall semester. Due to Dr. Donna Weimer's sabbatical in the spring semester, Dr. Weimer, and Dr. Grace Fala have chosen to hold the contest early. This year's theme is Dare to Define Community for the 21st Century! Students who enter compete by writing a "six to eight minute persuasive speech" on the this year's topic. The contest, which is named after John M. and Thomas F. Bailey, has changed through the years. At one point in time it was conducted in the public speaking classes. This meant that it was only open to students taking the course, and the prize money was awarded by the professor. Dr. Weimer wanted the contest to be open to all students at Juniata. Now, the judging is done by a group of people outside the college who have an understanding of what the contest is. This makes the contest slightly more challenging for the participants and allows Dr. Weimer and Dr. Fala to assist students.

Students compete for prize money. First prize is $500.00, second is $300.00, and third is $200.00. This year's preliminary round is Saturday November 1, and the final round will be Monday, November 10. All are welcome, and challenged to take a stand on this issue. Also, support your fellow students by attending the final round, which begins at 8:15 in the faculty lounge.

Bailey Topics from Past Years

1997 How is technology changing the nature of our relationships?
1996 Does a sense of community matter for a sustainable future?
1995 Celebrate your sense of commitment to the future. What do we have to offer the next generation?
1994 What is the value of a higher education in the nineties?
1993 Should we aim to strike a balance between multiculturalism and individualism? Will such a balance hurt or help us as we enter the 21st century?
1992 In light of the current controversies surrounding the Hill/Thomas hearings, the Smith trial, and the Tyson trial, would you argue that women have more or less of a voice in this nation?

Seniors to serve spaghetti

by Liz Hawkey
Social/Cultural Editor

Tired of Baker dinners? Well, so are the seniors. To celebrate Halloween, and to raise a little money for the doomed class fund, the senior class will be serving a spaghetti dinner on Thursday, October 30th. This dinner promises to serve as a break to those of us who love spaghetti but yearn for name brand sauce, as opposed to the red watery stuff that is served at Baker. Garlic bread and salad will also be served, as well as some Halloween snacks for dessert. Also on the agenda is music and entertainment, and tons of door prizes.

Tickets will be sold door to door by friendly members of the senior class. This is an event that you don't want to miss!

This mural in Lesher was painted 15 years ago. Prior to dormitory renovations, any student was permitted to paint his/her room or the hallways of their building. What used to add individuality to the dorms gave way to white and gray interiors of the renovations.

Room painting: missed or forgotten?

by Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

Painting or designing your own room gives it a personal touch. Whether it means changing the color of your room, filling it with your own furniture, plastering the walls with posters, or painting murals on the walls, the choices you make give you a feeling of control, a sense of being "at home."

Campus regulations, however, forbid the painting of residence hall rooms in all areas except for Lesher Hall and East Houses. The reason for this is that all other halls have been renovated and painted according to JC standards. Once renovated, East and Lesher will most likely be included under the no painting policy.

Jack Linetty, one of panel that initiated this policy provided answers to the question "Why can't we paint?" His first point was that "most people just don't paint well." Sloppiness and carelessness in painting a room can leave the next occupants with an unsightly mess. Secondly, there is a matter of taste involved; some individuals would surely paint unacceptable and offensive murals that would require removal before new residents could live in the room.

During the renovation of Sherwood Hall, it was suggested that there be a designated "painting room" (*Juniatian*, Feb. 20, 1992, vol XLIII, no 15) in which residents could unleash their artistic talents. The "painting room"existed only in theory; the true reason for this is unknown, but Mr. Linetty speculated that a lack of interest hindered the plan. The proposed "painting room" would have been chosen at room draw.

Jack also stated that "parents at orientation were beside themselves upon touring East Houses," and some even exclaimed, "My kid won't live here!" Ultimately, freedom of expression can lead to undesired effects.

Campus talent will emerge at coffeehouse

by Stacie Coval
for the Juniatian

A week of spirit continues!! Many Juniata faculty and students will be showcasing their talent at the Campus Ministry Coffeehouse on October 24, 1997, at 9:30 P.M, in Ellis Ballroom. Eight acts will be performed, and the talent will be expressed through poetry, singing, and performing on musical instruments. Coffee, hot chocolate, and hot apple cider will be served, as well as several snacks. There is no cost for this celebration of talent, so bring a friend and a mug!!

This week's movie review:

The Peacemaker

As a new feature on the Social and Cultural page, we will be presenting the opinions of real Juniata students on movies playing at the Huntingdon Cinema. This week's review is by Megan Williams and Dave Barrett, two experts on opinion.

M: *The Peacemaker*, starring George Clooney and Nicole Kidman, is a suspenseful and entertaining, but far from spectacular, edge-of-your-seat movie.

D: Although this film isn't going to get you in touch with your feminine side (the romantic flame between Clooney and Kidman burns about as brightly as did the one between Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves in *Speed*), *Peacemaker* certainly kept me on the edge of my seat.

M: Well, George Clooney may not be very convincing with an uzi taking out twelve Russians and coming back without a scratch, but at least he looks good running around New York in Dockers. While *you* were sitting there trying to be Sherlock Holmes and solving the whole mystery, I couldn't stop thinking "yeah right" every time someone pulled a stunt that was so realistic.

D: OK, I'll agree with you about that: some of the stunts were unrealistic. Maybe some of the technical aspects would fit better in a G.I. Joe cartoon than in a Tom Clancy-like story, but you have to admit that the plot was exciting and complicated. Of course, I guess you'll have to take my word for it since I had to explain practically the whole movie to you.

M: It does take a certain type of personality to appreciate the kill-all-the-bad-guys-who-cares-how-many-innocent-people-die-too story line, but the thing that sets the movie apart from most action flics is the psychological development of the characters - even the terrorists feel bad before they detonate their nuclear bombs.

D: I think I detect a hint of sarcasm there. Character development was not a big part of *Peacemaker*, but I still think that the non-stop action kept me trying to anticipate the next move. Overall, I would give the film **four stars** and recommend seeing it to anyone who likes a good thriller.

M: I give it **three and a half stars**. It won't be up for an Oscar (I hope) but it's not bad for your buck.

Women's contributions to literature paid homage

by Brian Engard
For the Juniatian

Every day, we hear about Melville, Shakespeare, Dylan, or some other male author, poet, songwriter, or playwright. Very rarely, however, do we give credit to people like Bradstreet, Woolf, or Hurston because they are women, and literature written by women has long been thought to be strictly about "trivial" subjects. Well, no more.

As is now the tradition at Juniata College, Dr. Judith Katz's Women in Lit class will be organizing and performing in an event known as "Unlock Your Voice." In this event, many performers—both female and male—will be reading, singing, or orating various works written by women throughout the ages, from various different backgrounds and ethnic communities.

"'Unlock Your Voice' gives students in the Women and Literature class a chance to share the works they really love with the audience," says Dr. Katz. "The students in the program have read and shared many works and introduced me to authors I had never read before. Even the literature I'm familiar with sounds brand new when I hear it read aloud."

The English, Communications, and Theatre Department, the Juniata College Women's Connection, and the Juniata College International Program will sponsor the event. It will be held in November in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall and "there will be many works that will delight and surprise . . ."

Artist Series continues with classical performance

by Daniel Hauesser
Staff Writer

Juniata's *Artist Series* continued on Monday night, October 20, when the St. Olaf Orchestra performed in Oller Hall. The St. Olaf Orchestra has only been practicing since September 5th on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for a 1½-hour duration each rehearsal. Yet dedicated and tedious practicing even over this short amount of time has allowed them to tour with parts of Mozart's *Requiem* and several works by Bach.

Before coming to Juniata the Orchestra has toured through Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Freemont Ohio. Their tour continues on through large cities such as Philadelphia, and Washington DC, where they even get a private tour of the White House. Their tour then concludes with stops at Susquehanna University, Indianapolis, Indiana, and finally Madison Wisconsin.

The orchestra is made up of both wind and string instruments as well as a small percussion section. String parts consist of violin, viola, cello, and bass. The woodwind section consists of flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon, while the brass is composed of trumpets, horns (French Horns), trombones, and tubas. Each of these sections and instruments are further split into separate parts for the instrumentalists to play.

The orchestra members, who number ninety-four, treats their audiences to a wide variety of classical works including *Academic Festival Overture* by Johannes Brahms and *Symphony No. 2 in E-minor, Op. 27* by Sergei Rachmaninoff. The orchestra also performs a piece that is named *Romp* by Daniel Kallman that was commissioned specifically for the tour that they are on now.

A large part of the performance was also made up of solo performances as well as sections of the orchestra who were highlighted. On this tour, three different students are alternating the solo works. These artists include a violinist, a bassoonist, and a cellist.

"The Talking Drum" 1997 ISACD ends with new hopes for peace in West Africa

Members of 12 West Africa countries meet in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall as part of the 1997 International Seminar on Arms Control Disarmament

by E.M. Abang,
Political Editor

A few centuries years ago when the African culture was still much by itself, there were tremendous discoveries and inventions in culture. But none of these inventions was as incredible as the invention of the talking drum. The drum was a sacred instrument used to transmit messages to people far away in unimaginable places. The drum was used for special purposes to gather people for important village meetings. It was first used to call people to go to war as the Roman soldiers used the trumpet. It became a symbol of unity, but this unity was nothing more than for the sake of war. As one participant of the 1997 ISACD put it, "When we go back, this time the drum would sound for the last time to call Africans to go to peace."

On March 2, 1993, the United Nations office for Disarmament affairs, the International Association for University presidents and the Juniata College, announced an agreement to jointly sponsor a five-year annual International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament (ISACD). The aim of the seminar was to spread a peace culture among war-infested regions of the globe through education and extended orientation of regional elites on the methodology and principles of teaching peace in higher institutions of learning. It was also an undertaking aimed at bringing Juniata students of all disciplines in face-to-face contact with experiences of people from different parts of the world.

The first Seminar was held in September 1993 with focus on Mexico and Central America. For the first time in the history of Juniata, delegates came from six different countries bringing in a total of thirteen delegates from Chile, Mexico, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Honduras. They met at the Williamsburg mansion, the Juniata Conference Center, to share their ideas of peace and peace-building and to discuss the common problems of Central America as a region.

In the following years, 1994-1996, ISACD hunted the conflict-ridden areas of the world, pulling in delegates from South Africa, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Algeria, Malawi, Zambia, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Palestinian territories, Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka.

This year's ISACD, held from September 10-23, brought together a total of twelve participants representing five countries from West Africa: Ghana, Mali, Chad, Burkina Faso and Cameroon. The Conference brought new experiences to the existing tradition of the Seminar. For the first time ISACD was held in French, so technological and human interpreters were introduced, thanks to the enormous contribution of Juliette Wagoner, lecturer in French. The delegates came from diverse backgrounds in West Africa and had different perceptions of peace.

To the delegates from Mali, the Conference was a continuation of "Flamme de la Paix" ("Flame of Peace," the flame of more than 3000 guns burnt by the Government that finally brought to an end the civil war in Mali in March 1996). To the delegates from Cameroon, it was an opportunity to help strengthen peace back home, while to the delegates from Burkina Faso, Chad and Ghana, it was an academic course and a research center to help find new means of solving problems in a society where the supreme authority of the chiefs is unchallengeable. The delegates were

(. . . Continued on page 12)

Student government sets a new plan of action for 1997/98 academic year

by E.M. Abang,
Political Editor

The 1997/1998 Student Government has put forward a plan of action to meet the challenges of the organization. In an exclusive interview with the executive board the student leaders told the Juniatian their new plan of action to meet inherited and new challenges facing the organization.

Since the creation of this supra-student organization to administer the social activities of students and to communicate or represent students' interests in certain administrative decisions affecting the entire student body, statistics have continued to show a marked decline in student involvement and participation in this organization.

As Jeremy Souder, the vice president puts it in his own words, "the Student Government is like a lobbyist to lobby the administration." He went further to contend that the organization would fall short of its goals if the interest of all the students in Juniata College is not represented. As an organization created by students, for the students, and governed by students, Souder called for students to be more responsible and responsive. "The Student Government needs student criticisms through which it can be improved," he concluded.

"Students are unaware of the Students Government activities," Stephanie Elmo, the secretary general, voiced her feelings with some reluctance. "Many students think that the Student Government is virtually doing nothing," she continued with a tone of disagreement.

Elmo is certainly right here because this aspect of negligence or the feeling that, "the Student Government is doing nothing substantial for students, interest" seems to override the minds of many students especially those who do not belong to any clubs on campus. But, evaluating the activities of the Student Government in the past two years, one would prove these nonchalant students wrong.

According to substantial evidence, the Student Government has been behind many of the College facilities enjoyed by students today. One of these is the fitness center which the organization had pushed for. Another facility is the campus housing facility. Last academic year, most of the resident hall rooms were with triples . The Student Government then took it as its top priority to eliminate this student difficulty and pressed for the rapid reconstruction of Terrace and Tussey.

The administration responded positively, this helped to ameliorate the situation. Another facility worth mentioning is the Computer center, many of you will remember how the Computer center used be so crowded that more often some unfortunate students are forced to stand for long hours of waiting. The Student Government

(. . .Continued on page 12)

Student gov't vs. student orgs., the power of the purse overruled

by E.M. Abang,
Political Editor

The increasing number of clubs on campus, some of which are overlapping would soon create crisis in the Student Government.

According to a recent census there are about sixty clubs on campus. Some of these clubs are as small as four members and some as big as sixty. Most of these clubs are quite similar in their activities but they make separate demands for fund.

The disparity in membership of these clubs sometimes makes the allocation fund to each of these clubs difficult. Clubs reserve the right to ask what ever amount of fund so long as the use of this fund is genuine and does not infringe the College by-laws. There is no section in the Constitution of the Student Government that limits the amount of fund to be allocated to a club.

The Student Government receives $50,000 from the Trustees, to fund students' activities on campus. What ever amount a club receives depends on the good will of the Student Government.

The power of the Student Government to control the activities of clubs lies solely on the power of its purse.

"We ask clubs to fill out an application form, then we reserve the power to determine the validity of an application," Brandon Zlupko, the treasurer of the Student Government told the Juniatian last week.

How the Student Government judges the validity of an application remains a biting question. "There are basically three criteria: First, we look at the past activities of that club; secondly, we look at the purpose of the fund to the club and to individual members; and thirdly, we make sure the purpose

(. . .Continued on Page 12)

Climbing Ladder to the MAC

by Laura Catrothers
Sports Writer

Halfway through their 1997 season, the Juniata Women's cross-country team is continuing to make steady progress. Lead by first place finisher, Sara Oakman, a sophomore transfer, the runners defeated visiting Elizabethtown 15-45 in their only home meet of the season. Oakman, finishing the tough course in 22:00, was closely followed by teammates (junior) Cara Kelly in 22:09, (sophomore) Casey "Spank Me" Kline in 22:20, (senior) Nikki Norris in 22:22, and (freshman) Wossie Mazengia in 22:26, to capture the first five places of the competition.

Heading to the Frostburg State Invitational in Maryland on October 4th, the ladies captured 7th place of 13 teams. Junior Cara Kelly earned meet honors by running the course in 20:39, placing her in the top 20 of all participants. Kelly was followed by teammate Wossie Mazengia, finishing with a time of 20:56.

Facing tough competition at the Dickinson College Invitational in Carlisle on October 11th, the harriers rose to the occasion as a team, capturing 17th place of the 33 visiting schools. Freshman Wossie Mazengia was the first from Juniata to cross the finish line with a time of 20:41, closely followed by teammate Sarah Oakman who finished in 20:49.

Coach John Cutright stated that "We've continued to make steady improvements each week. Along the way we've had some good team and individual performances. We hope to be peaking at this time of the year, and I anticipate some great results at the MAC meet and at the NCAA Regional meet."

The team heads to the Gettysburg Invitational this weekend *(Oct 25th)* in Gettysburg, PA, for their final meet before MAC Championship.

Alumni Career Team tool for job searches

by Career Services Office

In an ever changing job market, a college degree provides no guarantee of future employment. Mergers, outsourcing, etc. have taken a toll of available jobs forcing a competitive situation where a variety of job search strategies are necessary.

Conducting a successful job search isn't simple, nor should it begin when you find yourself in need of a job. It is a lifelong cycle of self-assessment, experiential learning, commitment, hard work, information gathering, risk taking and luck. Where does one start and what is the answer for those seeking career positions?

A good place to start is with who you know. One of the most valuable resources to anyone looking for a job is their personal/professional network.

Typically a student will have a ready made network of teachers/professors, coaches, faculty, family members, summer employers, and family friends. This type of network can be critical in a job search and to enhance it, Juniata College has in place the Alumni Career Team (A.C.T.) to facilitate the networking of students and alumni.

The A.C.T. assists current and former Juniatians by formalizing a volunteer career development program involving alumni who are willing to provide information and advice.

The database, available on the network "P" drive, in the Office of Career Services and in the Alumni Office, allows students to tap information on virtually every career imaginable. In using the database, A.C.T. contacts may be identified by their area occupation or their state of residence and may provide career information, internship sources, job referrals, mentoring, and organization/city orientation. Once identified, students can contact the A.C.T. participant by e-mail, letter or telephone.

Networking of students with alumni may be one of the most important services a Career Services Office can provide. This isn't a new strategy, it's applying structure to a system of networking that has taken place for years. By collecting and entering into a database, the names and career backgrounds of willing participants, Juniata College will increase career resources dramatically and ultimately improve the success of graduates.

To utilize the Alumni Career Team (A.C.T.), stop by the Career Services Office or call 641-3350.

Strong Second Half Leads to Victory Over Valley

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

The Eagles owned an 8-3 lead at halftime, thanks to a one-yard run by sophomore running back Ross Stoico (Berwick /Berwick) and a two-point conversion in the first quarter. Juniata was held to just 95 yards in the first half and turned the ball over once. In the second half, Lebanan Valley took the opening kickoff 50 yards to set up a scoring drive which enabled the host to jump to a 9-8 lead. The blue and gold offense responded with an eight-play, 41-yard drive that ended with freshman wideout Matt Eisenberg (Big Spring/Newville) on the receiving end of a 14-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Jason Evans (Huntingdon/ Huntingdon).

The Eagles did not stop there and turned in two 76-yard drives later in the half. Evans capped the first with a five-yard run, while Stoico completed the other from one-yard out. Juniata ended up with 223 yards in the second half, including 140 of which came on the ground. Over 68 percent of the Eagle offensive plays in the third and fourth quarters were running plays.

When called on to pass, Evans completed seven of his 12 tosses in the second half for 83 yards. During one stretch he connected on six of eight tries. Juniata also had the ball for 18 minutes in the second half.

Home Games From 10/25 - 11/7

Football:

10/25	Susquehanna	1:30

Women's Volleyball:

10/24-25	Guisler Invitational	TBA
10/28	Messiah	7:00

Men's Soccer:

10/25	Villa Julia	2:00

Women's Soccer:

10/25	Leb. Valley	12:00
10/26	Wilkes	2:00

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Scubo Anyone?

by Scott Gillis
Sports Writer

While staying under water for extended periods of time with no connection to the surface but a small, hollow, plastic tube doesn't appeal to everyone, a small faction of Juniata students jump at the chance. If you have ever been interested in becoming a certified scuba diver, they invite you to join the club.

The group meets twice a week, with halves of the class alternating between going to the pool and meeting in a classroom. The club will last for four weeks, after which time the participants will be certified for life. As of now the Scuba club is planning to take some trips after the class to test the skills they have learned.

The cost to join is $210 and $150 for the gear, which includes goggles, wet suit, fins, and a snorkel. Even though the price is high, it is well worth the cost. After the course is over you will be able to go in the ocean or lake and enjoy many hours of scuba diving, and be able to use the right techniques while having lots of fun.

PEZ SPORTS TRIVIA

This issue's prize for the first correct answer is a Wonder Woman Pez dispenser!

All answers must be submitted by phone to extension 4718. Leave your name, phone number, and your complete answer.

The question: Which Juniata women's volleyball player was named to the AVCA All-America First Team three consecutive years? Which three years did she receive the position?

Last Issue's Winner: David Decker replied with the correct answer and won a Pluto Pez dispenser. The first televised Juniata College football game was played December 8, 1973 for the Division III National Championship against Wittenberg. The final score was Wittenberg 41, Juniata 0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ISACD Success

(. . .Continued from Page 10)

Africans with diverse experiences; they were journalists, university professors, senior military officers, State's advisers, poets, pedagogic experts, lawyers, academicians and, above all, they were also parents.

The 1997 ISACD kicked off on Wednesday, September 10, with an opening banquet as usual. This occasion brought together people with distinct titles. From Mali, was the special adviser to the president, Madame Keita; from Juniata College, president Robert Neff, from the Association of University presidents, Madame Donald R. Gerth, and from the United Nations was Dr. Ivor Fung. Speaking at the occasion, president Neff presented Juniata's heartfelt greetings and a warm welcome to the delegates. He added that, the five-year contract signed with the United Nations has brought Juniata closer to the international community. "With this honor," the president said, "the College anticipates to renew the contract."

Deliberations at the Seminar were held in a constant atmosphere of peace and cooperation. As Andy Murray said, "Everything moved smoothly." The Conference gave the Africans the opportunity to realize the pressing challenges that they must baffle to meet the dreams of the twenty-first century. Among other things discussed at the Seminar were the Control of Light weapons and Peace-building in West Africa, the Process of Negotiation and Arms Control Mechanisms, and Conflict Management. Activities were not only centered on presentations or lectures; however Fun and sightseeing were parts of the Seminar as well. Participants went on a boat ride to the Raystown lake, they had a couple of visits to Penn State, they watched a high school football match at Williamsburg, and also visited some of the historic sites at Williamsburg.

Participants left Williamsburg on September 22 and continued to Washington DC and to New York for a round-up phase of the Seminar. From 1993-1997 ISACD has brought together a total number of twenty-six countries represented by fifty-eight delegates with a total number of forty-seven universities represented. Six of these countries are from Central America, twelve from Africa, three from the Middle East and five from South Asia. Faculties have come from governmental and non-government organizations including Havard University and the United Nations. The Seminars have been attended enormously by a total of 771 Juniata students, 15 high school students, 100 Juniata faculty members, and 52 members of the administration. For five years ISACD has brought a total of 1,548 visits to Williamsburg. The Seminar had served as an extended class to students taking French as a second language, Politics of Developing Nations, International Law and Human Rights, Introduction To International Politics, Environmental Sciences, Introduction To Peace and Conflicts Studies and to many other related disciplines. The Seminar has led to the creation of a new course, ISACD (International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament at the 399 level) to explore the issues of Arms Control and Disarmament at the global level.

(. . .Continued from Page 10)

of the fund does not infringe or violate the College norms. For example, we would not give money to a club that wants to buy alcohol at a party," said Brandon.

The student leaders however, acknowledged the importance of clubs on campus. "Clubs help to carry out some of our responsibilities, such as, uniting the students and fostering social and academic discourse," Jeremy Souder remarked.

In spite of efforts to limit the growth of some of these minute clubs, the Student Government has found itself powerless like a leader at the mercy of angry citizens. "I am afraid that the growth of these minute clubs would affect clubs like the "Laughing Bush" or other clubs with campus-wide responsibilities. These clubs would no longer have sufficient fund to meet some of their activities," said Brandon.

It is clear that the interest of three-quarter Juniata students is represented in clubs.

If the Student Government wants massive student participation in the Government, therefore it would be contradictory if the same Student Government goes about limiting the growth of clubs on campus.

(. . .Continued from page 10)

brought this problem under control.

There is more the Student Government can do for you if the problem is realistic. The student leaders plead for massive student participation and a sense of responsibility for the Student Government. Student should not hide their feelings and opinions, students should feel free to contact their representatives or attend Student Government meetings and voice their feelings.

The student leaders also called for students representatives to be duty conscious and self-motivated to serve the organization. Speaking to the Juniatian last week, the president of the Student Government, Miss Tiffany Hepner revealed the new plan of action in what seemed like an "operation get the students involved."

The president told *The Juniatian* that the new plan of action is aimed at achieving three main goals: Getting the students more involved in the activities of the Student Government, getting representatives to be self-motivated and duty conscious, and revamping the Constitution of the Student Government.

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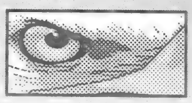
An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino

"Spring had passed. So had summer," begins The Fall of Freddie the Leaf by Leo Buscaglia. As a child, my family and I would venture out each Fall to a nearby park where we'd read Buscaglia's book and search for our own Freddie the Leaf. This year, I won't be at home and who knows if my family will read it without me, but I will and it will remind me of why Autumn is my favorite season of the year.

Some of us might look around at the falling leaves, feel the cool air and wish that summer wouldn't end. Some may anxiously await the snowball fights, skiing and sledding of winter. Still others may fill their dreams with the warm scents and colorful flowers of Spring. Not me. I enjoy the rich colors and soft flutter of the trees as a cool breeze blows. I relish the chance to pull on my favorite sweater and jump in the leaves. Hayrides and harvest festivals rarely fail to bring a smile to my face.

I always think that Autumn is too short. The other seasons seem so long in comparison. Then, I remember The Fall of Freddie the Leaf and the lessons it taught me about life. Every season, every leaf, every person who enjoys them, each of us has a purpose. "'What's a purpose?'" Freddie asks his friend Daniel, in the book. "'A reason for being,'" Daniel answers. When I think about that, I realize that that is what life is all about—fulfilling a purpose, in every season and in every place. Even death has it's purpose whether it's the leaf letting go of its branch or a dear friend passing away. The leaf's death makes the tree stronger and sometimes the death of a friend makes us stronger. That's what Autumn means to me. What does it mean to you?

Also see The Juniatian Online
www.juniata.edu/jcnews

••Bailey Oratorical Preliminaries••

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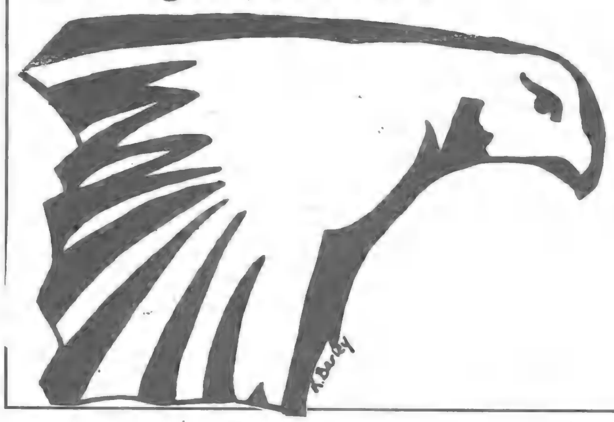


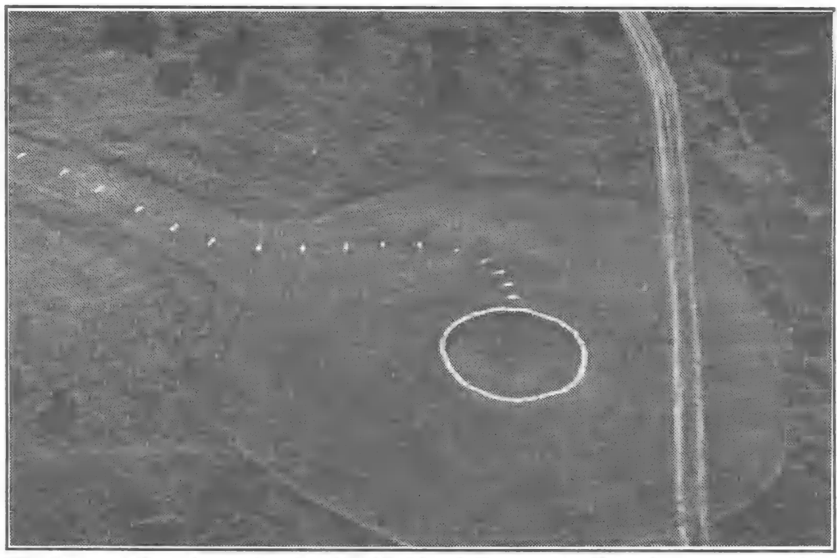
The Juniatian

NOVEMBER 7, 1997 • VOL. 79 NO. 4 JUNIATA COLLEGE • HUNTINGDON, PA

Peace Chapel update:

President Neff in "Mild state of rage" over concrete oversight

By Claire Alderton, News Editor and Chad Herzog, Staff Writer.



The Peace Chapel was not involved in the dumping, but the adjacent grounds in the Baker Nature Preserve were dumped on (to the north and southeast of the photo). The tire tracks leading to the second dumpsite were repaired this summer.

Following the September 19th issue of *The Juniatian* which reported the unashamed dumping of concrete, rebar, plastics and natural debris on the Baker Henry Nature Preserve; Juniata College's president Robert Neff has taken decisive action to clean up the mess.

The materials which came from various Juniata summer remodeling projects, have according to the Director of Physical Plant, Jack Linetty, "been cleaned-up... the organic materials were not a big deal, but the concrete was an oversight". The concrete dump site which measured 30ft x 30ft x 10ft took, according to Linetty, only 10 minutes and ½ a dump truck to clean up. He added "We operate at the wishes of the President and he doesn't want anything to be dumped up there anymore."

President Neff, who admitted to having been in a "mild state of rage" over the dumping promised that "No dumping whatsoever" would now be allowed on the nature preserve, and he warned, "So long as I sit in my chair the repercussions of that would be very great."

The concrete dump site has now been moved off Juniata property to a 'free' landfill behind *Car Care Auto Parts* on Route 22, while the natural debris has been disposed of on Huntingdon Borough land near Lays Reed Mill.

Juniata's Director of External Relations David Gildea said, "The Juniatian brought to our attention an occurrence which is clearly not in keeping with college policy on maintaining the Baker-Henry Nature Preserve. An error in judgment had been made and the college acted swiftly and responsibly to clear and properly dispose of the material in question.

Readers of *The Juniatian* need to be reassured that neither the errant disposal of concrete at the Preserve, nor the disposal of organic matter, in any way affected the Elizabeth Evans Baker Peace Chapel, located on roughly four of the 226 acres that make up the Baker-Henry Nature Preserve. These four acres are very special to all of us."

Gildea continued to add, "The college and many members of the Huntingdon community correctly view the Peace Chapel as hallowed ground. People have been married there. Others have baptized their children there. Still others have mourned the loss of friends and loved ones there with services for the dead. The Peace Chapel is a special place which grows in importance with each passing year.

Regarding the Nature Preserve, the directive is that there will be no more dumping of any kind at the the Juniatian should feel a sense of pride and accomplishment for bringing the problem to our attention and seeing swift and appropriate action taken to bring it to a productive resolution."

INSIDE:

Page 3: JC Grad wins Nobel Prize

Page 4: Sign language popular 2nd language

Page 5: World's largest Monopoly game

Page 10: Model UN comes to JC

Page 11: Sports team updates

Goodbye North Hall: Sunderland rededicated

Juniata's North Hall became Sunderland Hall at a dedication ceremony in honor and recognition of Klare S. Sunderland, a 1956 Juniata College graduate who served as chair of the Board of Trustees from 1991 - 96 and who had been on Juniata's Board of Trustees since 1970.

The dedication occurred at 11 a.m. on October 25 with the unveiling of two plaques naming the residence hall.

Residents of North were given a free t-shirt to honor the changing of the name. Built in 1955, the residence hall was called "the new dorm" for several years because it was the second dorm on campus. Because no one donated enough money to have the residence hall named after them, it was eventually dubbed "North." Renovations occurred in 1993.

Sunderland lived in "the new dorm" for all four years on the western end of 3rd Northwest. According to President Neff, Sunderland had room damages every year.

Since graduating from Juniata, Mr. Sunderland has gained a reputation for his integrity and foresight as a business and civic leader as well as for volunteering much of his time to his alma mater, his community, his church, and his professional organizations.

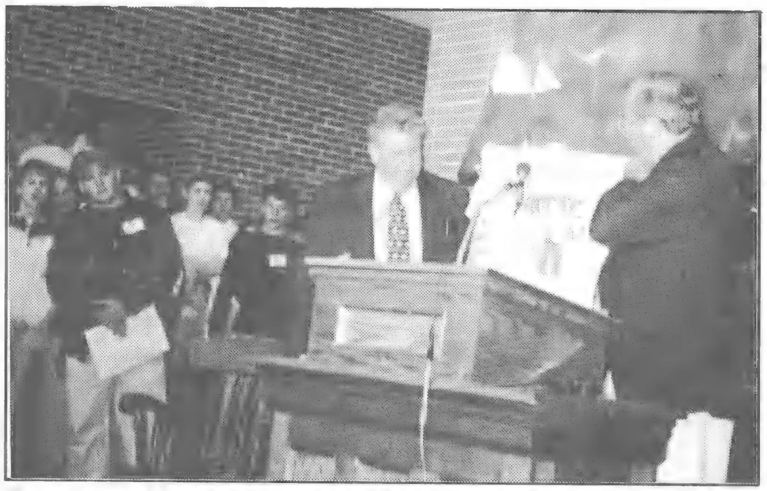
"Klare has been integral to the success of Juniata College," said Dr. Neff. "We are grateful for his many contributions to the college.

Throughout his many successes in his business ventures, he has always remembered Juniata College. His service, input, and leadership are appreciated very much."

Mr. Sunderland also reassured students that Thunder Alley on the first floor will always be Thunder Alley.

Mr Sunderland is president of several car dealerships including Sun Motors Inc. in Carlisle, PA.

He was Chairman of Juniata's National Alumni Campaign for the $10 million "Margin of Difference" capital effort, and in 1989 was honored by Juniata with the prestigious Alumni Service Award. He was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree presented at Juniata's commencement ceremony in May 1997.



President Neff hands Mr. Sunderland a t-shirt honoring the dedication of the residence hall in Sunderland's name on October 25.

EDITORIAL

Technology is not the answer to everything

Within only three years, the internet has gone from an inessentiality to something that rules the lives of students. Many students realize the internet is a very worthwhile repository of information.

However, does the Juniata webpage solve all the world's problems? Probably not, but many administrative offices began this year by distributing all information via email or by placing it on the web page instead of distributing a printed version.

The side effect of this technological revolution is that we assume it is omnipotent. Everything must be digitized or involve a computer to avoid being considered obsolete. Price is no object.

To keep from falling victim to this, students and administration need to examine whether technology is the best answer to a situation.

The student directory could be the next victim to the "non-technophobia." Having a printed version of the student directory is better than a version on the web page. It is portable, it is quicker to look up the information, and you don't have to worry if you cannot spell the name. Also, if you don't have a networked computer in your room, the web page version is useless.

A lot of information on our web page is useful, especially the improvements to the library search tools. That is because the computer offered a lot more advantages over the old card catalog system.

The use of email over a printed version of the message also needs to be examined. Message boards in Baker are a lot emptier than a few years ago, and all campus mailings, once frequent, are now rare. We forget that maybe the hanging posters or all-campus mailings sometimes are more useful in getting a message out.

The solution to this problem is to assess the use of technology on a case-by-case basis. The advantages of the printed method of distributing information versus the digital version need to be considered before a hasty decision hinders the message that is trying to be conveyed.

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly Newspaper at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Established December 1924.
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Renaissance" 1970-71

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Wayfarer's Journal: A letter from Mexico

Jenn DeHart

Hola! Greetings from Mexico. Have you ever wondered how the word "gringo" originated? No? Well, during a war, many siestas ago, the U.S. Americans, dressed in green uniforms, came to Mexico. The natives did not like this one bit so they shouted, "Green Go!" A Mexican friend told me that. Now, I don't know how true it is, but I believed him. What you are about to read are the experiences, tips, and observations of a gringa (feminine form) living in Mexico.

Arrival

Upon arriving in Mexico, it is possible that one will lose his or her luggage. Luckily, this didn't happen to me; however, a few friends had to pray to Zapoletoltecoaxacoatlototoc (the god of flight, locusts, and lost luggage). They didn't know if their bags were in Guadalupe or Guadalajara.

Interesting Classes

My classes are really interesting, and I have learned so many things. For example, in the history of Mexican architecture, the professor told us that in many of the ruins of Mexico, games similar to basketball were very popular and very violent. Look at the Zapotecos:

A team would receive one point for putting the ball through the hoop, holding, or shoving; two points for clubbing, stabbing or blinding; and three points for dismembering, decapitating, or disemboweling. Some of the top teams were the Gourd Valley College Rain Gods and the Jungle University Poisonous Mushrooms. The equipment included obsidian knives, a feather shield, granite balls, and a coffin. The average player was four feet four inches tall, ninety pounds and his career lasted approximately six minutes.

Traveling Adventures

Traveling can be interesting also — and I'm not talking about going to the popular spots like Cancun or Acapulco. Just in the towns of Cholula or Puebla, getting from place to place can be an adventure in itself. While the clerk or waiters of an entire nation may seem to be in an eternal coma, the taxi drivers seem to have Benzedrine in their blood. Moreover, I never knew that there were so many uses for chicken wire—holding on bumpers and mirrors and locking the doors, to name a couple. The buses are just the opposite and much cheaper. For two pesos (about twenty-five cents) one can travel twenty miles and it feels like 200. In addition, if there are no seats available, one may have to stand or hang onto the outside of the bus (but I haven't done that yet). And do not be surprised if some passengers bring a pig or some chickens onto the bus. A little livestock never hurt anyone.

Painful Eating Experiences

Eating here can be a fun experience, however slow the service may be at times. People who like to dine in pain will enjoy Mexican food because of the spiciness (picante). There is a remedy for this - the prayer of the large intestine (Oh, Saint Elena the Rather Plump, I beg your favor to punish and kill the Devils that have taken adverse possession of my normally rugged digestive system). A piece of advice that many have given me upon leaving the USA is: Whatever you do, don't drink the water." What ever happened to: "Have a nice trip," or "Be safe?"

Well, there is a reason they warned me about the water. If one consumes water in any form (brushing the teeth or ice), he or she will have to modify their drinking habits. Can we say Pepto Bismol? It's the same word in Spanish as well as English. But no matter how careful one is, one will probably get sick during their stay.

Shopping

Onto a lighter subject. When traveling, what is a favorite pastime of many people? Souvenir shopping! One thing in Mexico is bartering. One should never pay the asking price with merchants and vendors. The markup for *yanquis* is roughly five times an asking price that is already doubled for locals. Even with this 1,000% markup, many things will seem reasonably priced. Remember though, that the gringo reputation is at stake: if you do not haggle, we all look thick in "Gringoland".

Some vendors are funny. When some friends and I went to Acapulco, one woman tried to sell me a wool serape with a burro motif. The temperature was 95 degrees Fahrenheit. What was I going to do with a wool serape? However, be careful as to what you do buy.

A wooden mask is nice and would look great in a den, but tiny insects eat the mask and make their home in your home. A sombrero is a great authentic replica of an actual hat but is impossible to pack; it looks ridiculous on the plane ride home (ask Steve Schroyer, Michelle Jenkins, or Kate Wolling). Assorted fruit is tasty, appealing and cheap but the rinse in local water may add typhus germs.

Frustrations

Common, everyday things can take forever. If one lacks patience, Mexico is not a great place to stay for a long time. If you spend one day in a hot, dry (until four o'clock in the afternoon) country you will begin to understand why nothing gets done between noon and three o'clock.

One may even wonder how anything ever gets done. Hot offices and low pay ensure long lines and snail mail. On occasion, stamps are removed from letters—especially from goofy postcards—and sold again. Avoiding this hazard is simple: Send letters *registrado*. The stamps will be canceled right in front of you. From personal experience, all the letters I sent were received, but I'm still waiting for three packages.

Also, one should not be scared of machine gun-toting) guards in banks.

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

CORRECTION

The editorial "A tribute to the goodwill of a Juniata student" in the September 19th issue was submitted by Rebecca Barrett and not Carissa Gigliotti

Note from the opinion editor:

In the last issue of the Juniatian, I addressed in an editorial what turned out to be a fairly controversial issue: the class Cultural Analysis. If you would like to respond to that opinion and did not get a chance to submit a response before this issue's deadline, I would welcome any letters on the subject for the next issue. The deadline for the November 21st publication is Friday, November 14. Please email responses to *The Juniatian* or to Amy Santamaria at santaab6.

Faculty win with salary increase

no longer the lowest paid in peer group

By Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

We live in a capitalistic world where we exercise a certain degree of control, but we must learn that life is often mysterious, unforgiving, and unfair. The concept of a salary for any profession seems an easy one—the employer determines an employee's salary based on the value of the employee and the amount the company can afford to spend. Simple enough, right? Well, frankly, no! When it comes to salaries and determining who deserves what, it is hard to avoid stepping on someone's toes.

Salaries here at Juniata College have been under great scrutiny for a while, and this past year, professor salaries underwent a major reconstruction to establish internal equity. Internal equity is an ideal by which salaries of professors of equal rank in a given discipline who have been at Juniata for the same amount of time receive similar salaries according to external equity. External equity is an ideal by which a college (e.g. JC) attempts to model salaries and benefits of professors after a group of peer schools that have similar enrollment, endowment, cost of living, etc. Juniata's peer group for salaries, benefits, and human resources consists of nine schools deemed similar to JC by faculty, administration, and the board of trustees: Albright, Allegheny, Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Mullenburg, Susquehanna, Ursinus, and Washington and Jefferson. The median salary information by professor rank of each of these schools is reported and published in *The Academe*.

Photo: Chris Thomas

More money for the piggy bank: After a lot of debate faculty salaries were increased and changed so professors of equal rank received equal pay.

After spending some time at the bottom of the salary listing and considering the amount of extra time spent on college work, members of the JC faculty expressed their dissatisfaction to the administration.

The Juniata College Board of Trustees provided substantial percentage increases to the salary pool last year; the reason for this adjustment was to bring the salaries of Juniata professors to the median level of the report published in *The Academe*, but progress toward the median salary will not be known until the next report is printed some time in early 1998. Through recent interviews with professors from a variety of fields, faculty feelings were revealed as a medley of interpretations of an exhibit in an art gallery.

A genuine concern for family-time was compassionately expressed by one interviewee. "It is important to address the (salary) issue because the faculty here at Juniata are very dedicated to students and often their work takes away from family-time," noted the professor.

Many professors realize overtly expressed the "perks" of being a professor. Flexible hours and no one looking over your shoulder provide a comfortable work atmosphere, and interaction with a younger generation keeps an adult feeling energetic and full of life. Some professors noted that these "perks" and "freedoms," however, do come for a price—teaching is a full-time job!

Professors in the sciences shared a common belief in that "one does not decide to teach science to make a fortune." If money is that important to you as an individual, "you find a job in industry;" Thus, if you choose to teach, you should enjoy teaching!

Another volatile area is that of performance-based compensation, or a salary determined by what someone determines as the amount of work you really do. The big question here is "who should decide that one person does more work than another?" This topic has many mixed feelings throughout the faculty here at JC. There is a concern that gain by hastily adopting a method of "merit-pay" Juniata stands to lose more than it would gain—finalizing the salary question but causing grief among faculty members and ultimately leading to a breakdown of the JC faculty's "spirit of cooperation."

Although many faculty members would applaud the aggressive attempt at internal equity, some feel that there is still a lot that must be done to reach an acceptable median. The salary change last year was a "generous showing of good faith," said one faculty member, "but there is a need for more change."

There was also concern for achieving competitive salaries for hiring purposes. To get a quality car, for example, you would probably rather pay a bit more to get a reliable car that would run for years than taking the cheap route and ending up with a car that may or may not run in a few months.

In a similar respect, a college must offer a larger starting salary and sacrifice quantity for the quality of incoming professors. At the same time, however, there must be consideration for the faculty members that have spent many years here at JC. "There is a need to make new professors feel as if they are entering a group of peers, a cooperative teaching and learning environment."

Whenever salary increases are considered, the dominant question we must ask is where do we get the money? As with the performance-based compensation question, there is no easy answer and no answer without strings attached. One way to get the money would be to increase tuition, and although

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

1970 Juniata graduate awarded Nobel Prize in Physics

by Chris Thomas
Editor

"No one would ever call him a nerd," is how Dr. Betty Ann Cherry describes William Phillips, a 1970 graduate who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in last month.

The most prestigious award in physics, Phillips shared the award with colleagues in California and France who were working on the same project to trap atoms by cooling them to absolute zero (minus 273°C).

Phillips research involving cooling atoms is likened to stopping a moving pool ball (an atom) by shooting it with ping pong balls (lasers) or tilting the pool table (magnet trapping). Phillips is a scientist with the government National Institute for Standards and Technology (NIST).

"I think for me Juniata College was an ideal place to have been an undergraduate student. . . But it's also the kind of place that allows you to get involved in hands-on research very early on," said Phillips.

He gained many close associations with Juniata Physics Professors Dr. Norris, Dr. Pfrogner, and Associate Professor of History Dr. Betty Ann Cherry.

"He took charge of his education and made sure he understood what went on," said Dr. Norris. Phillips often spent Friday nights in college with other physics students at Dr. Norris' house. "I had a lot of confidence that he would get a good reputation in physics," continued Norris.

Phillips still has many fond memories about Juniata, "There was a group of us who started off our undergraduate years on the 2nd floor of Tussey and we hung together for all four years at Juniata and we got to be close."

Surprisingly, his most memorable experiences did not involve physics. He believes that the course Great Epochs of the Modern World (a predecessor of Cultural Analysis/G.E.) was his most influential course. "Those courses got a lot of complaints from students, but they made us address fundamental questions about who we were and how we fit into the world after college."

His fondest memory was when Juniata and many other colleges closed for a week in the spring of 1970 after the Kent State shootings at the height of the Vietnam war protest. Phillips was among a handful of students who worked with faculty toward a reso

(Continued on page 4 . . .)

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Campus crime still goes unreported, families want laws changed

College Press Service

WASHINGTON-Families of murdered college students urged Congress to pass a law that would give the public a more realistic idea of how much crime occurs on college campuses.

At a July 17 hearing, seven mothers whose children were killed at college asked lawmakers to change campus crime laws so that universities would lose some federal aid if they do not report accurate statistics.

The federal Campus Security Act passed in 1992 requires colleges to release information about campus crime. But many incidents go unreported because college handle them behind closed doors in disciplinary hearings instead of turning them over to police, the families said.

"The vicious cycle of student-on-student crime is quietly perpetuated by image-conscious administrators who adjudicate felonies and misdemeanors in closed campus disciplinary hearings," said Benjamin Clery, whose sister was murdered in 1986 by another student at Lehigh University.

He added: "Aggravated assaults become simple assaults, sexual assaults, become abusive conduct, dormitory burglaries become simple theft. . .downgrading or eliminating many crimes until the campus seems safe."

Last March, the General Accounting Office agreed there were problems in the way campuses complied with the Campus Security Act.

The families also asked Congress to make changes to a law that guarantees privacy of student records. Universities use the law to deny access to campus crime information, they said.

However, Ohio State University professor Carol Bohmer told lawmakers to be careful of an open-records policy. "Someone accused but not convicted of a campus crime should not have that information made public," she said.

Michigan's Nude-Mile Run Draws Tepid Response

ANN ARBOR-Maybe dashing buck naked across campus doesn't raise as many eyebrows as it used to.

Despite cold temperatures in the mid-30's, about 200 University of Michigan disrobed at midnight April 22 for the annual "Nude Mile" run.

As usual, thousands turned out to witness the spring event, which celebrates the last day of classes and was started 12 years ago by members of the men's crew club.

But at least one female spectator commented that she was "underimpressed" by the turnout--and, for that matter, by the stampede of bare-butted sprinters who attracted the gawkers. Even the Daily Michigan gave the annual dash a yawn and didn't do a write-up.

The trouble, says Jim Yood, Northwestern University art critic and theorist, is that American society has become indifferent to nudity.

"It's not so much the content of images that has altered," he told the Chicago Tribune. "We're familiar with nudity."

What's numbed us, according to Yood, are constant displays of nudity in movies, fashion, advertising, even in T.V. shows such as "N.Y.P.D. Blue."

But while spectators may call it a bore, participants say there's something liberating about a mad dash in the buff.

Thomas Dixon, a sophomore who ran the "Nude Mile" last year, told the Tribune he regretted sitting out this year.

"I ran last year," he said. "It's the most amazing feeling. I mean, it's so cool, so free."

Sign language as a foreign language course in high demand

By Colleen De Baise
College Press Service

When Kimberly Boggs, now a Purdue University junior, picked a foreign language course to complete her education major, she mulled over the traditional offerings: Spanish. French. German.

"I had four years of German under my belt from high school, but could not tell you much past 'How are you?' and 'When is your birthday?'" she said. "So, my next option was to take Spanish because it seemed to be the easiest thing."

Then she heard about another option: American Sign Language. "My roommate at the time was in the first-year class, and mentioned how much fun it was," Boggs said.

"So, I asked my counselor if that could be an option. It was, but it would be very hard to get into. She told me the best option would be to sign up in the summer, since not too many people would be here."

It's been four years since Purdue first approved sign language for foreign language credit. And like many other universities who now designate American Sign Language as a foreign language, Purdue reports a growing demand for classes that teach the language long used by deaf Americans.

All eight sections are filled to capacity this fall with 160 students, and the university has hired two more sign language instructors. For every student enrolled in a class, two of three more are turned away, according to Diane Brentari, a linguist who leads the program at Purdue.

"This is not a unique situation," said Brentari, who estimates that 25 percent of universities have approved sign language for foreign language credit. "Demand for college-level sign language classes is increasing nationally."

A few years ago, the majority of students who signed up for sign language classes were speech, education or nursing majors. Now, business and engineering majors are starting to jump on the bandwagon, according to Brentari.

"Not only do students see American Sign Language as a skill that will really stand out on their resume, but businesses are also beginning to recognize the marketing opportunities with this particular population," Brentari says.

"Deaf people are consumers, too."

Sherman Wilcox, associate professor of linguistics at the University of New Mexico, says the demand for sign language courses--considered one of the top 10 languages used in the United States--has increased on his campus and others.

"I've seen it all over the place," he said. "If they offer one course, they'll be able to fill up three. If they offer three, they'll fill up six."

Colleges that have approved sign language for foreign language credit include the University of Minnesota, Michigan State University, State University of New York at Stony Brook, University of South Florida, University of California-Davis and University of Washington.

"The language is just getting more exposure," Wilcox said. "You see it on TV. We are generally coming to a better understanding of the language."

The issue has not been without controversy, however. Many universities still refuse to recognize sign language as a foreign language, arguing that is is not fundamentally different from English and that it is not associated with a distinct culture.

Before moving to Indiana, Brentari taught linguistics at UC-Davis, where she argued successfully for the acceptance of sign language as a foreign language. "It's very different in structure than English," she said. She compares

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Juniata College continues to hold unusual world record

Largest Monopoly® game was played here

by Courtney Colonna
Staff Writer

Imagine walking by Founders Hall lawn and seeing a giant pair of dice being dropped from the sky. It was not an unusual sight in 1967.

That spring, a large scale Monopoly game was organized on campus, as a result of the inspiration of creative senior Toby Dill. Dill's idea was to have this popular board game played on four blocks of campus by members of the Juniata community.

Each class would compete against the others in the game. Life-size playing tokens, such as a large wheelbarrow, were constructed by teams. The square of streets around Founders Hall were painted to look exactly like the real Monopoly game board. Terrie Miller, a 1968 Juniata graduate, remembers that the paint stayed on the sidewalks until the next year. In addition, other game pieces, such as property cards and money, were made to giant proportions.

To play the game, the one cubic foot styrofoam dice were dropped off of the fire escape of the Students Hall by one member of a class team. Students Hall was the major classroom building at Juniata until it was torn down in 1968. It was located near Founders Hall; a circular flower bed is found there now.

Team members communicated with each other with walkie-talkies. The tokens took quite a long time to move, especially since one person did all of the transporting. As a result, it took most of a weekend to complete a game.

Even though two members per team competed in the actual game at one time, many others helped with the difficult tasks of constructing the game pieces and the board. A large crowd of students gathered around the sidewalks to cheer on their respective classes. Miller says that, although her class did not win in 1967, she had "a lot of fun." H.B. Brumbaugh, vice president for college relations echoes this belief and also mentions that "many students got involved at one time or another." This event was a chance for members of the college community to spend time together and have a good time, according to Brumbaugh who was an administrator at the time.

The giant Monopoly game made news outside of Huntingdon. Newspapers took notice of this event and gave Juniata students their attention. The *Pittsburgh Press* featured pictures of the game in a Sunday magazine edition. Juniata College was also listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest Monopoly game played. Older editions of the board game, notes senior Kevin Shock, mentioned the record inside the box.

MONOPOLY™

Despite its fame and the enjoyment of the participants, the game was only a one-time event. After Toby Dill graduated, no one seemed to have the same inspiration to make the event a tradition. In addition, many students did not have the time necessary for organizing the game.

Today, few members of the JC community know about the event; tour guide Jennifer Schulthesis tells the prospective students she meets about the game. Most students, however, are unaware of this aspect of their school's history.

Nevertheless, many of Juniata's Monopoly fans feel that the life-size version of the game would be an excellent chance for the community to get together. Junior Rebecca Berdar says, "Campus activities get to be redundant. This would be an alternative to the usual Friday night movie or Saturday dance."

Monopoly is one board game that continues to have tremendous popularity, even on this campus.

Juniors Andy Brignole and Eric Hammar are enthusiastic about a Monopoly comeback. Perhaps currently inspired students should consider bringing back the giant Monopoly game, or another board game and try to make a new tradition.

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J.C. grad receives Nobel

calmed the campus during Vietnam War

(. . .Continued from page 3)

-lution of the strong feelings over whether the college should have closed among positions over the war and the draft. "That community spirit and our work toward that goal is my fondest memory." Phillips led to ease the tension during a all-campus meeting when students returned.

"He was very active in the student body, he didn't spend all his time wondering down the physics hall," said Norris.

Phillips believes his education at Juniata shaped him to become who he is, "I really appreciate being in a place where the spirit of the college community was infused with the idea that you should look at life with a moral and ethical sense."

Dr. Phillips impact on professor Norris and Cherry twenty-five years after he graduated was still strong.

"His mind I was intrigued with, he was a student who obviously enjoyed using his mind," said Cherry.

Phillips graduated from Juniata College summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in physics. From Juniata, Dr. Phillips earned his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1976. He spoke in 1991 at the 50th anniversary of the Juniata College Honor Society and said he plans to return to Juniata sometime this academic year to give a seminar.

According to Norris, Phillips joins the ranks of many well-known physicists that many science students may recognize including Albert Einstein, Compton, Miliken, and Niels Bohr.

NIST Fellow Dr. Phillips '70 stands in front of an ultrahigh vacuum chamber that helps cool atoms to a millionth of a degree above absolute zero, when all motion stops. Photos courtesy: NIST ©1997 Robert Rathe

Sunderland Hall dedication

Mr. Sunderland tours his old room, which is now currently a female room on 3rd Northwest. Sunderland was general chair of the Knox Stadium Project, and trustee gifts chair of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center construction.

sign language to Japanese and Navajo, which are distinct from Spanish, French and other Romance languages derived from Latin. "[Students] are exposing themselves to a completely different language family."

In the classroom, sign language is taught much like other foreign languages. During tests, an instructor will sign the words, and students will write down the English. Students are graded, too, on their own ability to sign.

Students also study the literature of the deaf, including poems and stories that have been passed down in a non-written tradition, Brentari said.

"The deaf culture is a culture embedded yet different than mainstream U.S. culture," she said.

"Deaf people dress like Americans; they behave like Americans. Yet they have this very important part of their lives devoted to their own culture and traditions."

Students in the class say they've noticed a distinct culture within the deaf community. "I was intrigued by their togetherness," said Boggs, who has taken several sections of sign language and now serves as the president of the Purdue Sign Language Club. "I think the demand for the classes has become greater because it is offered as a foreign language, but I think once people get into it, they are in it for the culture."

The club has hosted a number

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

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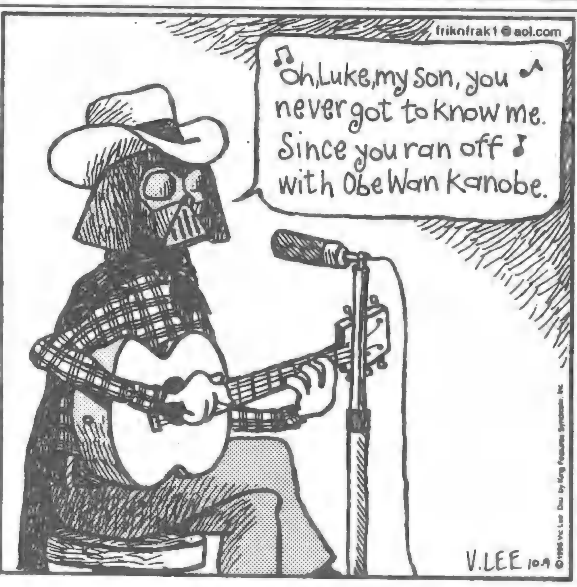
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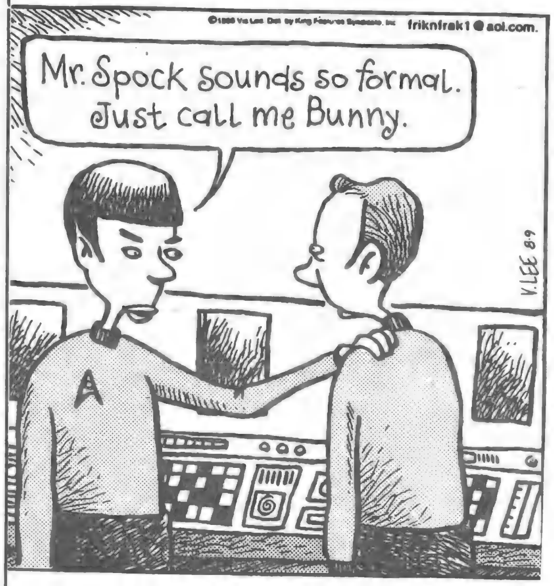
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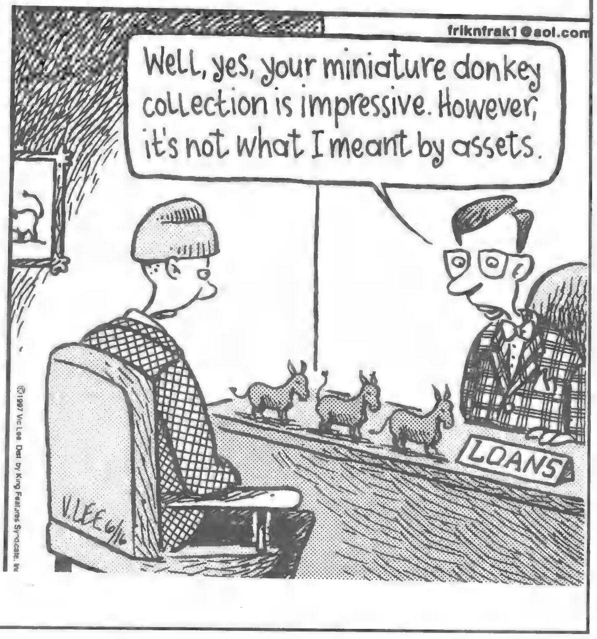
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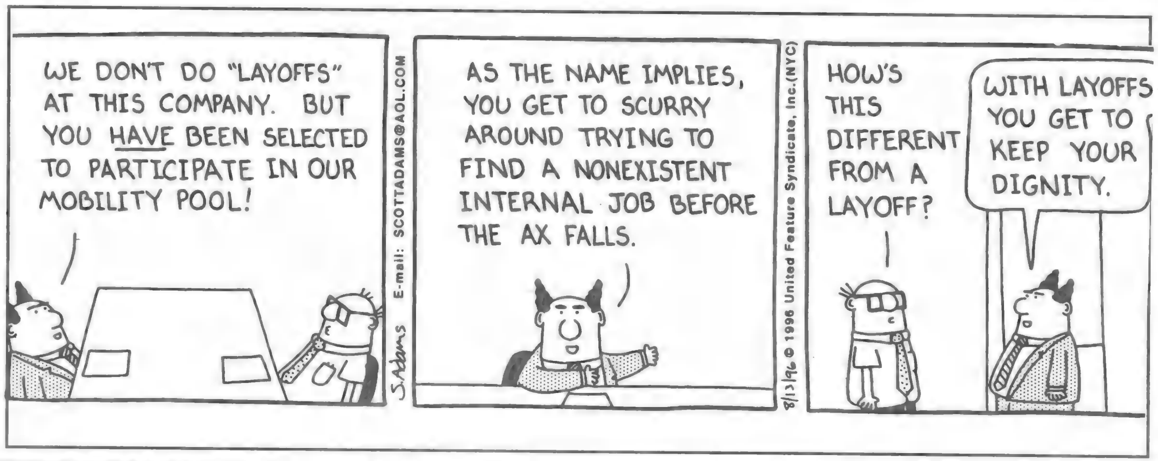
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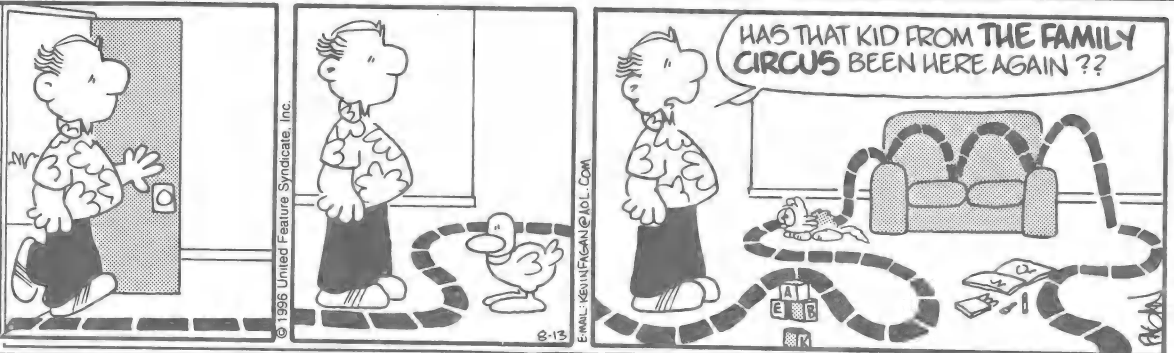
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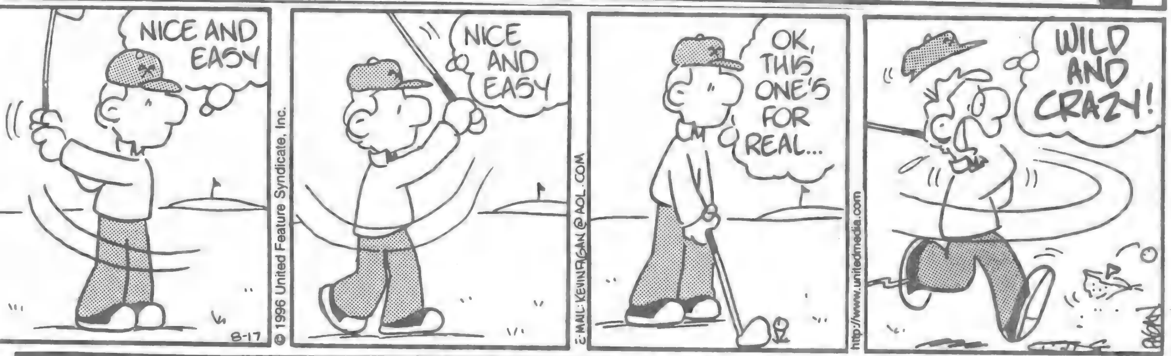
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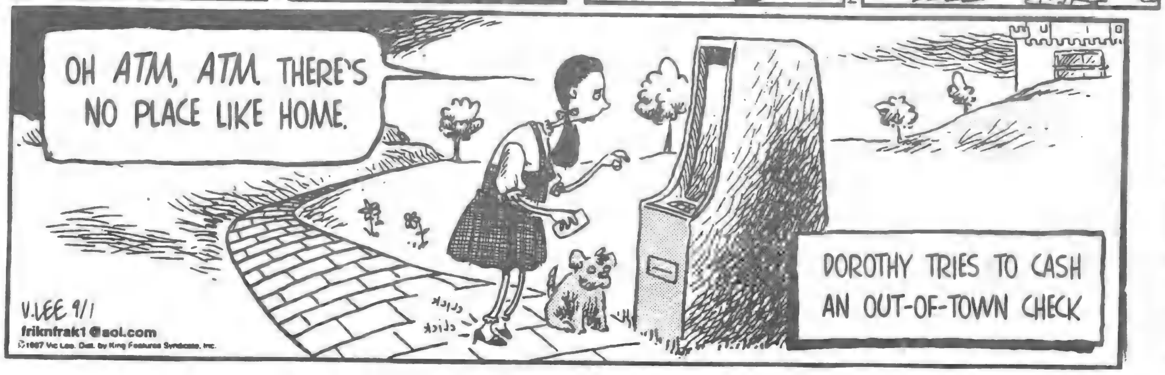
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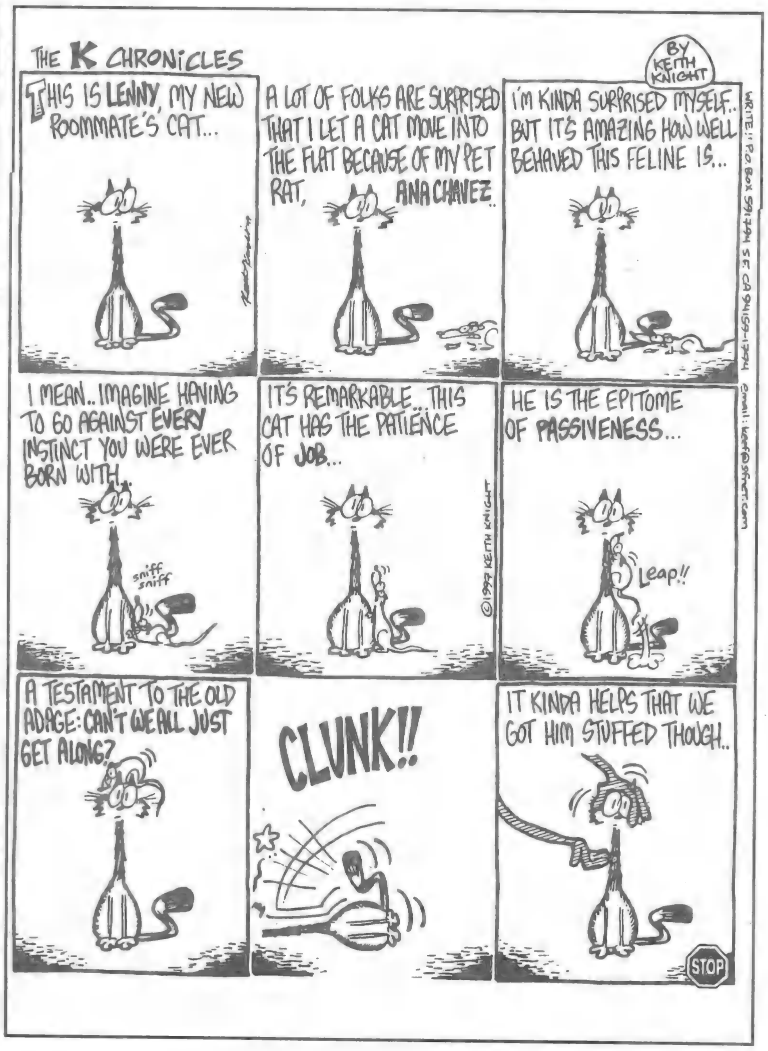
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BY KEITH KNIGHT
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A LOT OF FOLKS ARE SURPRISED THAT I LET A CAT MOVE INTO THE FLAT BECAUSE OF MY PET RAT, ANA CHAVEZ..
I'M KINDA SURPRISED MYSELF.. BUT IT'S AMAZING HOW WELL BEHAVED THIS FELINE IS...
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sniff sniff
IT'S REMARKABLE... THIS CAT HAS THE PATIENCE OF JOB...
©1997 KEITH KNIGHT
HE IS THE EPITOME OF PASSIVENESS...
Leap!!
A TESTAMENT TO THE OLD ADAGE: CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET ALONG?
CLUNK!!
IT KINDA HELPS THAT WE GOT HIM STUFFED THOUGH..
STOP

Stories from Mexico continued

(. . .Continued from page 2)

They are not there to prevent robberies but to keep frustrated customers from killing sluggish clerks and each other.

The joys of the *mariachi* are elusive and mysterious. We are endlessly subjected to the music by the well-meaning players who circumnavigate dining rooms like huge germs in sombreros. There is also a tradition of boyfriends sending a *mariachi* band to his girlfriend's bedroom window during the middle of the night of her birthday.

However romantic this may seem, at two o'clock in the morning, no one else appreciates it. Now don't get me wrong. I love *mariachis* just as much as the Mexican sitting next to me in the computer lab. In fact, I want a *mariach*i band at my wedding reception whenever that day comes.

Experience

I know that some of this is funny, but that is the thing here. One has to learn to **laugh** at the littlest things and at oneself. My Spanish is improving immensely just as my English is worsening. I am learning new things every day, but most of all I am learning more about myself. I have also learned to appreciate what I have back home—great family and great friends.

There are not many schools that have two volcanoes within a distance of twenty five miles and a beautiful landscape to top it all off. And yet, here I am: A twenty-one year old college student studying and traveling in one of the most diverse countries on this planet.

I have visited cities that many people have never heard of and others that are exclusively for tourists. I have had experiences here that I would have never thought about and friends from all over the world. I was 99% certain that culture shock would hit. It did, but I'm glad I'm here, and I cannot wait to see what the spring semester has in store for me.

If anyone wants to write to me, my e-mail address is:
pi200642
@udlapvms.pue.udlap.mx

Funding for faculty salaries difficult

(. . .Continued from page 3)

more money would come from each student, a certain amount of the possible applicants would overlook JC based on the price tag. A second possibility for gaining money is to enroll more students. The current student-faculty ratio, however, is an important "selling feature" of Juniata; increasing the number of students hurts JC's perception as a close-knit school and might lead to a decrease the enrollment, resulting in less money coming into Juniata.

A third possibility is becoming an active research institution with the idea that more publications in journals would provide us with more student applicants. By spending more time on research and writing articles for journals, the faculty members have less time for personal interaction with students. It seems that there may never be a salary solution that pleases (i.e. provides benefits for) everyone.

"I feel that there is a need for pragmatic equity," quipped another faculty member. In determining salary levels and compensation methods, the reviewers must be both sensible with and sensitive toward those being reviewed. "When asking for national salary standards, an individual should be performing at the national level someone (a professor) in his or her field."

"It is understandable that someone in science may demand a larger salary because of the many hours spent in a lab, but there should be a fair chance for all professors in a discipline to advance equally in terms of a salary."

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(. . .continued from page 5)

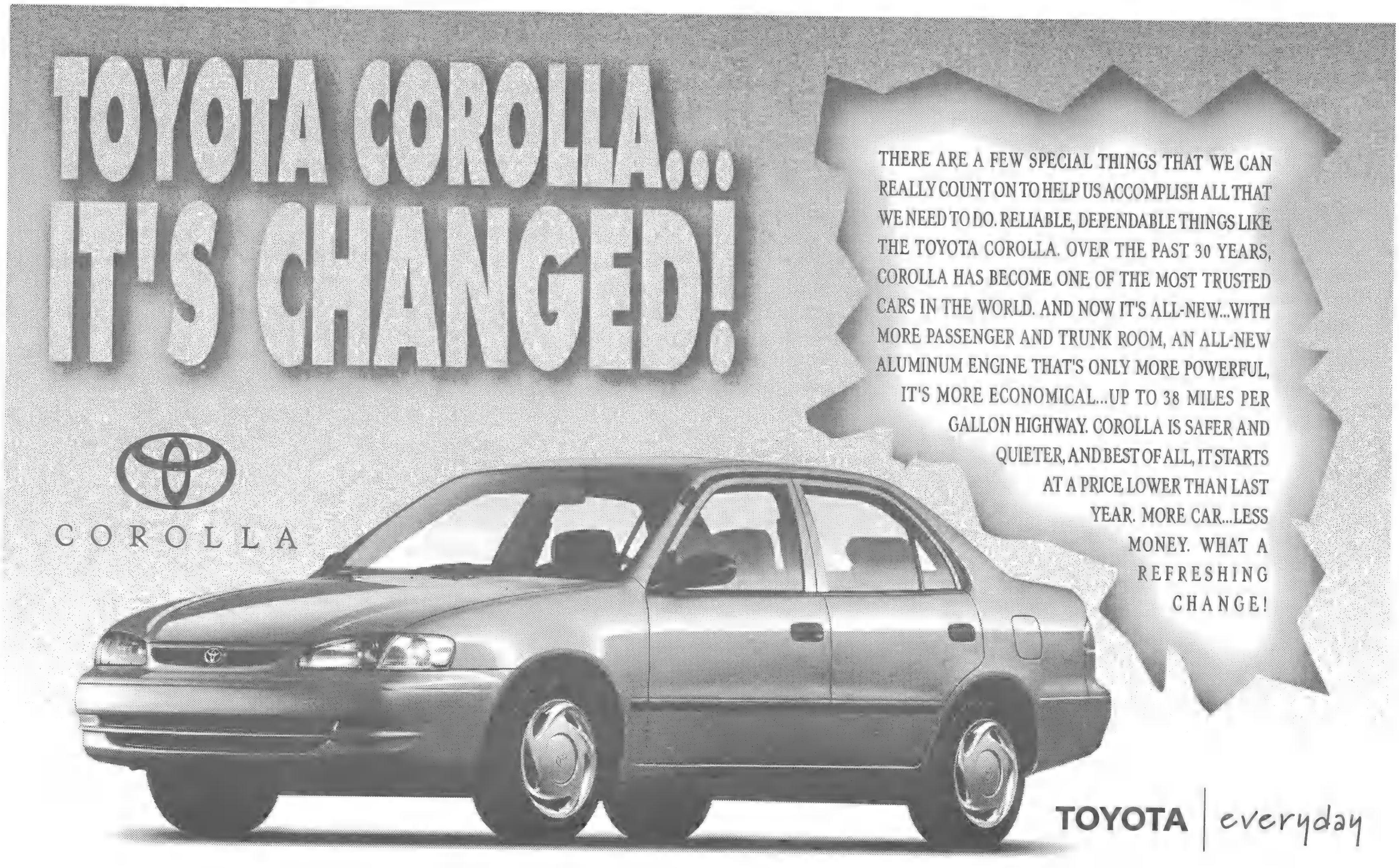
of events, including a recent performance by a deaf storyteller that drew a huge student turnout.

"Many have come to functions to learn about the culture," Boggs said. "Our meetings have gone from five to six people in attendance to 25 to 30."

Only about 5 percent of students are drawn to sign language classes because they have a deaf family member, said Brentari, who herself grew up with a deaf cousin. "Many of them have sought out ways to meet deaf people after taking the sign classes," she said. "The only negative thing I sometimes hear is that students have a hard time practicing."

After graduation, Boggs said she hopes to put her sign language skills to good use as a teacher. "I have been working with children who have severe disabilities and teaching them sign language," she said. "I really enjoy helping them to communicate when they have such limited options."

Brentari says sign language skills can be a selling point with corporate employers, too. "It shows you are more flexible and adaptable," she said.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JC Students Providing Life-Saving Service

by Bridget O'Brien
Staff Writer

Juniata students are risking their lives to serve the Huntingdon community as volunteer firefighters with the Huntingdon Fire Department.

Neil Yoder, a sophomore at Juniata, has been volunteering here in Huntingdon since last year and in his home town, Colonial Park, Pennsylvania, for nearly two years before coming to college. He began volunteering at the Paxtonia Fire Department of Colonial Park with the fire department explorer program through the Boy Scouts. Volunteering offered him many opportunities, and his EMT (emergency medical technician) training was even paid for because of his service at home. Upon coming to Juniata, he decided to join the Huntingdon Fire Department to continue serving the community and to maintain his skill. He works with the Hook and Ladder (truck and rescue) company in Huntingdon.

For a Juniata student, the process to become a volunteer is the same as for townspeople. Anyone can fill out an application, and a recommendation from a previous chief is needed if one has had prior experience. It is not mandatory for the volunteers to make all the calls, but they try to make as many as they can. Although demanding school work and activities must be a priority, Yoder is active and dedicated, and he attempts to answer every call he can.

What are the risks of being a volunteer firefighter? "Your life," says Yoder. " I do everything a paid firefighter would do." Fortunately, Yoder has only suffered minor burns during his service and knows no one who has been seriously injured.

Photo courtesy: Neil Yoder

College students volunteering with local fire departments is common. Earlier this year the Huntingdon Fire Department honored three graduating seniors for their volunteer service while attending Juniata.

Yoder could not choose his favorite part of firefighting: "I like to do it all," he said. One part he finds enjoyable is serving as a tillerman at home, driving the rear end of the extra-long tractor-drawn truck, which requires two drivers. If he has the time, Yoder would like to be a volunteer firefighter for life.

Although only a few students are volunteers, their work is highly appreciated by the department and the community. Last year several Juniata seniors received plaques from the Huntingdon Fire Department to recognize and thank them for their four years of service and for the high quality of their work.

The volunteer firefighters make up part of the Emergency Services Club (ESC) which represents all of the emergency service fields. Members include EMTs, first responders, sports medicine students, trainers, volunteer firefighters, members with CPR and first aid certification, and those who are interested in learning about or receiving certification in these areas.

The Emergency Services Club meets every other week, and hopes to increase its membership to be able to run emergency calls on campus with permission from the state. The club assists students in receiving certifications and participates in educational events, such as a simulated automobile accident during B.R.E.W. (Beverage Responsibility Education Week). ESC members stage an accident and pretend to be injured. The Fire Department comes to the scene, cuts the car open, and rescues the victims, just as it would in a genuine accident.

The volunteer firefighters and the other members of the Emergency Services Club have spent a great amount of their personal time to become certified and skilled in their respective fields, and each time they answer a call, they risk their lives and safety. The Juniata campus and the Huntingdon area are fortunate and privileged that they serve this community with their skill, dedication, and courage.

Bands Battle in Baker

by Liz Hawkey
Social/Cultural Editor

For the first time, Club JC will be hosting a Battle of the Bands, featuring various campus bands with different styles. The bands that are on the bill so far include Avenue Street, Copasetic, and The Festers. There will be at least five campus bands appearing altogether.

The event will be held in Baker Refectory on Saturday, November 15th. Admission is free.

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This Week's Movie Review:

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET

by Carrie Richards and Andy Scott
for the Juniatian

C: I may not be a movie expert, but Seven Years in Tibet starring Brad Pitt (ooooooohhhh....as we all swoon) was a definite worth-while flick to see. However, if you are looking for a great action film, this one just isn't that.

A: Yes, the sweeping pans and slow-moving camera do not lend themselves to a fast-moving plot. The director Jean-Jacques Annaud instead lets the location and beauty of the Tibetan culture slowly unfold, like the layers of a monk's robe.

C: Let me remind you, Andy, that the movie wasn't a "chick flick." Yeah, everyone should go see Brad Pitt, but his supporting actors, especially the "kid" who plays Dalai Lama, whose name is too long to remember, did a great job at giving depth to the storyline.

A: That is almost insulting that you can't remember Jamyang Jamtsho Wangchuk's name, who gave a convincing and in-depth performance as the Dalai Lama. As for Mr. Pitt, once I got past the cookie cutter accent, he wasn't all that bad in the role of Heinrich Harrer.

C: OK, his Austrian accent had much to be desired, but you'll have to agree that the allure of Brad Pitt brings you into the plot of a story based on real-life about the struggle in the traditional isolated country of Tibet.

A: The movie did educate the uninformed to the plight of the Tibetan people. I thought, however, that the story lines got confused at some points, on what story it was presenting: the struggle of a man in a foreign land, the plight of the Tibetans under China's occupation, or the westernization of the Dalai Lama.

C: But, the movie did keep my interest, even if it was tough to follow a single theme at times. I'll give *Seven Years in Tibet* a **double thumbs up**.

A: How many of those thumbs were for Brad Pitt and his singular semi-nude scene? I'll give the sweeping epic a **thumb and a half**.

Did you use the last *Juniatian* to line your bird cage?
Back issues and current issues are online!
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Although college costs are rising, they're not as high as many think, educators say

College Press Service

WASHINGTON-Stories about soaring college tuition have left many Americans with the impression that the average college education costs more than it actually does, higher education officials recently told a congressional committee.

Stanley Ikenberry, president of the American Council of Education, said a recent survey found that respondents overestimated the tuition of public universities by about $6,000 and private liberal arts colleges by about $3,100.

On average, public universities charge $2,992 annually for their education, while tuition at private colleges is $10,698 annually.

Ikenberry, who made his remarks April 28 at a congressional hearing on rising tuition costs, blamed the media and the financial services industry for "fanning the flames of public concern" about the cost of college.

For example, a recent Time magazine issue featured the cover headline "How Colleges Are Gouging: A Special Investigation Into Why Tuition Has Soared," and the inside story led off with news that tuition and fees at the University of Pennsylvania had exceeded $20,000 annually.

But students attending elite private schools at which tuition is above $20,000 are the minority-making up less than 2 percent of the total student population.

Last year, about 75 percent of all full-time college students at four-year institutions-or about 7.5 million students-attended schools with tuition of less than $8,000, Ikenberry said.

"The public also underestimates the extent to which financial assistance from federal, state and institutional sources lowers the cost," Ikenberry said. The average out-of-pocket tuition costs at the University of Illinois dropped to $1,533 from $2,880 for students when all grant aid was counted.

Making the public more aware of the costs of higher education won't erase the reality of rising tuition costs, said Dr. Bette Landman, chairperson of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Consortium for Higher Education. But it may help families understand they have choices, she said.

"We need to communicate more effectively [to the students] they can go to school," Landman said. "It may not be the one they want to go to, but there will be one to serve their needs."

Ikenberry attributed five factors to escalating school costs: faculty salaries, technology investments, sharp cuts in state support of higher education, the pressure on colleges to increase student aid, and state and federal regulations.

Ikenberry said that the battle "won't be won in Washington, but back home" at each school. He cited a number of schools who have taken steps to restrain or cover price increases.

The University of Rochester, Lehigh University and Clark University now offer incentive plans that give students a fifth year free. Michigan State University and the University of Virginia have placed caps on tuition increases and provided a guarantee that tuition will not rise higher than the rate of inflation.

Still, some students question the cost of a year's tuition at their university.

Ben Osborne, a George Washington University senior, says his school's tuition increases seem to be going to campus beautification. "It's not so much the money as much as I don't think it's going to the right things," Osborne said.

"The library's very outdated and a lot of the services the school offer are subpar," he said. "It just seems like they're more in the business of attracting students than keeping the ones here happy." Osborne said the university shouldn't cost as much as it does, but that given the rising cost of private universities, it's hard to blame GW for the increase. The 1997-98 cost per credit will be $655. "It's not that we're necessarily getting ripped off more here than at other places," he said.

Philip Schneider, a senior at American University, said it's naive for students to think they will pay the same amount for tuition when they leave college as when they come in and thinks his school "has done a pretty good job at keeping costs down."

"I'm happy with the increase," Schneider said. "I might have even expected to get a bigger increase." AU's 1996-97 tuition per semester for a full-time student was $8,757; the 1997-98 tuition will be $9,150.

University of Maryland sophomore Danielle Newman said she doesn't think the $2,085 she pays per semester as an in-state student is too high and said she is satisfied with the services she gets for her money. Next year in-state tuition will be $2,230 and out-of-state $5,295.

Newman said by going to a public university she now will be able to afford to go to graduate school.

Barbie goes to college

by College Press Service

America's favorite plastic sweetheart is a college girl now.

Under a special licensing agreement, Barbie is on sale at college bookstore on 19 major campuses including Penn State.

While the huge breasts and small waist are the same, the Mattel doll's teeny outfit is now a cheerleader uniform customized with the school's colors.

And how are sales going?

"They were going great while we had them," said Pete Gorski, front-end supervisor of the Clemson University bookstore, which is awaiting another shipment after going through the first three batches of dolls. "We get several phone calls a day for them. We've sold through over a thousand already."

Students, faculty and staff are clamoring for the dolls, which are packaged in their traditional cotton-candy pink box. The older crowd is buying the doll in bulk quantities, he said, to give to their children or grandchildren.

When she's in stock at Clemson, Barbie sells for $14.99, which is $5 off the suggested retail price. All the colleges who sell the doll get to keep a certain percentage of the wholesale price.

Of course, the doll, dubbed University Barbie, has drawn some criticism because she doesn't exactly look on her way to psychology class or biophysics lab.

"She's got pretty pom-poms," Gorski said. "her knees bend forward and backward so she can do more gymnastic stuff."

Instead of a backpack, she carries an oversized hairbrush. Not that anyone was expecting to carry a slide rule, but the doll has been criticized by many for looking, well, not quite as intellectual as her real-life female counterparts.

"I suppose I could see people getting peeved at that," Gorski said. "But it's a toy. This not necessarily a symbol of what college students should be."

Upcoming Events

Nov 9th - Juniata College Concert Choir "Fall Concert", Oller Hall, 3:00 pm

Nov 10th - Bailey Oratorical Contest, Faculty Lounge, 8:15 pm.

Nov 11th - Bookend Seminar: Dr. Henry Thurston-Griswold, Good Hall-202, 8:15 pm

Nov 12 - International Cinema, Alumni Hall, 8:15 pm

Nov 15 - Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Club JC, Baker

Nov 16 - Juniata College Wind Symphony "Friends and Family Concert", Oller Hall, 3:00 pm

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Three candidates selected by Presidential Search Committee

by Jeremy Souder
V.P. student government

Editors Note: our January 25 issue will feature a more in depth article about the Presidential Search Committee

President Neff has provided such effective and caring leadership for Juniata will be handing off his presidential baton to a new runner in July

Last year the Board of Trustees formed a Presidential Search Committee, the members of which include trustees, faculty, administration, alumni, and students. Senior, Corrinne Joseph, the student representative, has been working hard since the beginning to advocate student interests in the selection process.

The criteria for selecting a candidate as put forward by the Search Committee include past professional experience, the courage and ability to lead, vision, fiscal responsibility, marketing and fundraising ability, and personal abilities/character traits. Mentioned in this last category is "…a genuine affection for students and a concern for their welfare and success."

On the weekend of November 1, the Search Committee selected three final candidates. These three candidates will be on campus for further interviews either the week immediately before or the week immediately following Thanksgiving Break. The Search Committee's final recommendation to the Board of Trustees will be made in January, with the new president's appointment would go effective on July 1, 1998.

The nature, disposition, and abilities of the person appointed to replace Dr. Neff will obviously have a profound impact upon Juniata College. Each Juniata student should realize that the remainder of his or her college experience will be strongly flavored by the positions and policy of the in-coming president.

In addition to the presidential transition, there are posts in the President's cabinet which the new President will fill according to his or her wishes. Currently the cabinet contains two interim vice-presidents—Dr. James Lakso, interim Provost, and special consultant Foster Ulrich, interim Vice President of Advancement and Marketing.

Juniata is in a time of significant transition, and Student Government hopes that the new president will follow the path of his predecessor with regard to student relations.

Student Government looks forward to meeting the candidates during their visit toward Thanksgiving. In this light the Student Government urges the entire student body to approach Student Government members with questions and concerns, so that their interest will be better represented in the selection process.

Bitching and complaining? Student gov't can cure your ailment

by Stephanie Elmo
for The Juniatian

"Hey nothing ever gets done on this campus! What exactly does the Student Government do anyway?" Common statements such as these are often heard on Juniata's so the 1997-1998 Student Government Senate hopes to change these negative perceptions. The group consists of twenty-five student members and two faculty advisors that meet twice a month to deliberate the issues that arise.

There are three committees within the Senate that each representative is a member of. These committees, the Social Assembly (SA), the Budget Committee (BC), and the Academic/Governance Assembly (AGA), each focus on a certain are of life at Juniata.

In short, the social committee works, sometimes in association with the director of campus activities Dawn Scialabba, on aspects that directly affect students. The Budge Committee deliberates the allocation of student funding among clubs and organizations, and the Academic/Governance Assembly deals with relations with Juniata's population and their concerns.

Please visit the Student Government public folder, it is filling with new information every day! If you have ANY questions or concerns, contact Student Government members if you know who they are of drop them a letter in the campus mail. We are here to help YOU so don't be like everyone else who just complains and doesn't do anything about it! Here are the people to contact:

Executive Officers:	
Tiff Hepner	
Jeremy Souder	AGA
Stephanie Elmo	SA
Brandon Zlupko	BC
Class Reps	
Pam Haake	SA
Brian Bolsinger	SA
Jeff Bellomo	AGA
Freshman Senator	
Tim McMichael	AGA
Freshman Steering Comm.	
Matt Dunn	AGA
Joe Kihm	AGA
Kevin Lightner	AGA
Kara Piazza	AGA
Laura Tracey	AGA
International Senator	
Corrinne Joseph	AGA
Cloister	
Miranda Raiche	AGA
East	
Marcia Kizina	BC
Lesher	
Stephanie Martin	SA
Sunderland	
Eric Bauer	BC
Jeremy Henderson	SA
South	
Heather Hillyard	SA
Sherwood	
Brent Lightner	AGA
Terrace	
Althea Rodgers	SA
Tussey	
Inese Benks	SA
Off Campus	
Alecia Mitchell	BC
Pink/Mission	
Matt "Kato" Miller	BC

Student government has office hours too. Stop by or call x3313 or write to box 995.

Model U.N. new forum for worldly debate

45 students will represent J.C. at mock U.N. debate in Philly

by Valerie Cole
for the Juniatian

A new organization is fast joining the rank of the top ten clubs and organizations represented at Juniata this year. It was in the spring of 1997 when professor Emil Nagengast, lecturer of International Politics, initiated the idea of a Model United Nations.

This brilliant idea which by then was nothing more than a childplay, rested in the hands of a few students with Political Science POE. Since the beginning of Fall 1997, the Organization has continued to gain firm and popularity campus-wide, pulling in students from various disciplines.

The Model United Nations is the most popular form of organized debate in the world. It is a simulation of the United Nations, the world 'parliament.' The worldwide system is a collection of conferences in the United States and also in many other countries, where students and adults gather and represent nations or diplomats in debating real-life world issues over the course of a day or a few days.

The Model UN has won wide-campus support from the students, faculty and the administration. The Club is affiliated with the Political Science department and Peace and Conflict Studies Committee (PACS Committee), which has already shown its responsibility to the Club by offering a thousand dollars ($1000).

The International Program Office and the Student Government also provide crutches for the baby Club. The Organization is run by a six member Executive Council elected by the entire Club members. These pioneer members include Wossie Mazengia, Kristy Manning, Jim Laughlin, Martin Ewi, Valerie Cole, and J. Diane Brannon.

These six students make up the Executive Council and work along with a club advisor, Emil Nagengast, who remains the torch bearer behind the success of Model UN at Juniata. So far, fifty-seven members are part of this new organization. A majority of this number will be taking part in the up-coming conference at the University of Pennsylvania. Kristy Manning of the Executive Council said, "I am impressed with the membership turnout. I didn't think there would be such a wide interest in an academic club."

Why does Juniata College need Model UN ? Juniata College has much to benefit from MUN, as Dr. Nagengast put it "My hope is that Model United Nations will change the culture of Juniata College and bring more international awareness."

JCMUN will help to unite students from various backgrounds. There are international students represented, students with Science POE, Education, Political Science, Business, Environmental Science and other Social Sciences. Dr. Nagengast rightly emphasized that, "the real value of JCMUN is to allow all students to pursue their international interests, especially those who do not have the opportunity due to their POE requirements."

JCMUN is aimed at achieving Juniata's wishes for its students. These wishes are to have a clear knowledge of current events and the international society, so that students leave Juniata and go forth into the world prepared and confident to baffle world challenges. MUN encourages its participants to excel in various areas, such as leadership skills, ability to present topics professionally, and the skill to debate.

JCMUN will be represented at the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations Conference for the first time ever from November 20-23. This conference is the largest collegiate MUN conference in the world. There will be 45 Juniata students attending. Juniata students will be representing Croatia, Czech Republic, Mali and Bolivia on various issues ranging from Nuclear Security in Europe, Degradation of Urban Health Care, and Human Rights in Africa.

Students are in the process of doing intense research on their designated topics.

JC sports wrap up through November

by Bub Parker
JC Sports Information Director

FOOTBALL (1-7, 1-4 MAC)

The Eagles dropped a 14-6 contest at Albright on Saturday in a driving rainstorm. It was the annual Pretzel Bowl hosted by the Shriners in the Reading area. The Lions, ranked fourth in the latest NCAA Division III South Region poll, came into the contest with a 6-0 record and a 3-0 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League. The muddy field contributed to Juniata being held to minus 14 yards rushing. Sophomore running back Ross Stoico ran for 42 yards on 12 carries, while sophomore wide receiver Shane Hazenstabcaught two balls for 81 yards, including a 61-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Joe Montrella in the third quarter. It was the first touchdown reception for Hazenstab in his Juniata tenure. Montrella completed 4 of 14 passes for 86 yards. Sophomore tight end Jason Plunkett had a reception for 15 yards in the game. The Eagle defense was paced by sophomore cornerback Brad Hahn who had two interceptions, two pass breakups and three tackles. He was named Juniata's most valuable player in the Pretzel Bowl. Senior linebacker Rick Schreier had 10 stops to lead the team in that category, while freshman linebacker Andy Grace got his first collegiate stop and totaled seven tackles. Sophomore defensive lineman Joe Grassi had nine tackles, including a quarterback sack.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (2-1)

Juniata placed third at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship held at Allentown College on Saturday. The Eagles tallied 82 points, while Moravian won the outing with 24 markers. Scranton was second with 69 points. The blue and gold harriers, who improved upon a fourth-place showing in 1996, were led by sophomore Sarah Oakman, who was 11th overall on the 3.1-mile course (20:51). Junior Cara Kelly placed 14th (21:17), while sophomore Casey Kline ran to 16th (21:21). Freshman Wossie Mazengia hit the tape 17th (21:22) and senior Nicole Norris earned the 24th spot in the field with her 21:42 clocking.

MEN'S SOCCER (5-11-1, 1-6 MAC)

Juniata ended the season on Thursday with a 4-0 loss at NCAA Division III power and Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League rival, Elizabethtown. The Blue Jays tallied two goals in both the first and second halves. The Eagles were out shot, 24-5. Senior goalkeeper Bruce Ketrick) ended the day with nine saves. Junior midfielder Steve Cap completed the season as the the team's leading scorer with seven goals and three assists for 17 points. Senior striker David Feldser added 15 points on the year on four goals and a squad-best seven assists.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (37-1, 7-0 MAC)

On Tuesday, the Eagles put the finishing touches on another undefeated Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League season with a 15-3, 15-3, 15-4 win over visiting Messiah to claim first place in the loop. Juniata ran its MAC unbeaten streak to 203, a stretch that dates back to 1981, a span of 18 years. Sophomore middle hitter Kristin Hershey led the way with nine kills and three blocks, while sophomore outside hitter Carrie Zeller had a team-best six digs. Senior outside hitter Anne Bock and junior defensive specialist Kristin Damico served up three aces each. Senior outside hitter Melissa Myers added seven spikes, while Bock posted five kills. Senior setter Jennifer Rebert had 20 assists in the two games that she played. The Eagles journeyed to the Trinity (TX) National Invitational over the weekend and took first place with a 4-0 record. It was Juniata's seventh straight tournament crown this fall. On Friday, the blue and gold, ranked first in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III poll, defeated St. Olaf, 15-0, 15-7, 13-15, 16-14. Myers had 20 kills, while Zeller had 15 digs. Rebert recorded 47 assists in the match and senior outside hitter Marci Katona recorded three blocks. The Eagles then knocked off host, Trinity, 16-14, 15-12, 12-15, 8-15, 15-13. Myers had 19 spikes, four blocks and five aces, Zeller registered 20 scoops and Rebert dished out 45 abets. On Saturday, Juniata downed 12th-ranked Nebraska Wesleyan, 15-9, 15-4, 11-15, 19-17. Hershey led the College Hill high-netters with 12 kills, while Zeller had 21 digs, Myers sent home six aces and Rebert passed for 49 helpers. The Eagles ended the weekend with a 16-14, 15-2, 15-9 win over Colorado College. Zeller posted a team-best 10 kills. Katona and sophomore middle hitter Jennie Lizun registered three blocks each and Rebert had 29 assists. Katona and Rebert were named to the all-tournament team for their play over the weekend.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (6-4, 6-1 MAC).

The Eagles were not in action this past week and have a suspended match with Lycoming to complete at a date to be determined.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Eagles will open the 1997-98 season this coming weekend at Montclair State with Drew in a tri-meet. A total of 15 athletes will attempt to improve on last winter's 3-9 record. Senior Kirsten Kenyon is the top performer back on second-year coach Tom Getz's squad. Kirsten Kenyon tallied 21 first-place finishes in 1996-97 and 181.5 points for Juniata. Sophomore Becky Koch was second on the club in points (167.75) a year ago, while sophomore Allyson Kenyon is also back on the team. Allyson Kenyon was fifth among the Eagles in scoring as a rookie with 73.75 points. Overall, there are six freshman on the 1997-98 roster.

Eagles attempt to take sting out of Yellow Jackets

Sports Information Office

The Eagles and the Yellow Jackets have tangled six times in the past with Waynesburg holding a 4-2 lead in the all-time series. The two clubs first met in 1930 in Waynesburg with the hosts taking a 14-12 triumph.

Juniata and the Yellow Jackets played each other through the 1933 season. The College Hill gridders posted a 25-6 win in 1931, but Waynesburg would take the next two games (13-12, 1932 and 26-12, 1933). The two institutions did not meet again until 1965 for a one-time affair. Waynesburg posted a 43-14 win in the most lop-sided encounter between the two clubs.

The Eagles and Yellow Jackets renewed the series last fall in Waynesburg with Juniata claiming a 25-20 decision. The Yellow Jackets own a 2-1 lead in contests played in Huntingdon. Juniata is 1-7, 1-4 MAC Commonwealth, Waynesburg is 5-3.

With JC defending, the Yellow Jackets offense ripped off four victories to start the year behind a high-powered offense that was averaging 34.8 points a game at the time. Senior quarterback Darren Elvey, an Altoona area product, has completed 54 percent of his passes and is coming off an 8 of 11, 204-yard and two touchdown effort against LaSalle. He is averaging 214.3 yards a game in total offense.

His big threats on the receiving end have been junior wide receiver Noah Leibhart, who is averaging 3.4 catches per game. Senior wide receiver Tony Houser has 26 snares an moves the ball 20.4 yards every time he touches hauls it in. The running game is sparked by sophomore tailback Mike Stout. He ran for 107 yards last weekend and is averaging 5.6 yards an attempt.

The Yellow Jackets have been running the ball on 55 percent of their offensive plays, including 54 attempts on the ground versus first-year program LaSalle, last weekend. The starting offensive line, anchored by 6-1, 300 right tackle Chay Lahew averages 6-1, 253 per man. Sophomore Brad Schoffstall handles the kicking chores for the Yellow Jackets.

On Waynesburg defense vs. JC offense, the Yellow Jackets are giving up 345.4 yards a game this fall, they have forced 25 turnovers by opponents, including 13 fumbles. Sophomore middle linebacker Justin Andrews is tops on the club in tackles, while sophomore free safety Jason Torres paces the second in stops. Senior defensive end Brian See and sophomore tackle Jim Hoffner have three sacks each to lead Waynesburg. Sophomore strong safety Jack Becker has a club-high five interceptions.

This week's game will be broadcast on WHUN-AM (1150).

Yellow Jacket Avg.
180.0 yds. rush, 165.4 yards. pass, 21.1 pts.

Eagle Avg. 59.5 yds. rush, 149.8 yards. pass, 16.8 pts.

Eagles
Howell 78x274 yards rushing, 0 TD
Evans 71-165 for 780 yds., 6 TD, 13 Int
Falvo 34x454 yards receiving, 5 TD
Young 9-12 PAT, 1-2 FG, 12 points

Fall Sports Scoreboard

FOOTBALL (1-7, 1-4)

9/13	at W. Maryland	8-30
9/20	Moravian* (OT)	28-29
9/27	at King's	12-24
10/4	at Widener*	20-56
10/11	Lycoming	16-20
10/18	at Leb. Valley*	30-15
10/25	Susquehanna*	14-45
11/1	at Albright*	6-14
11/8	Waynesburg	1:00
11/15	FDU-Madison	1:00

WOMEN'S SOCCER (2-14, 1-6)

9/1	King's	1-4
9/6	at Ursinus&	0-4
9/7	Chowan&	1-0
9/10	Wash. & Jeff.	2-3
9/15	Shippensburg	0-12
9/20	at Albright*	3-0
9/27	at Moravian*	0-5
10/1	Susquehanna	0-1
10/4	at Widener*	0-4
10/9	Messiah*	0-2
10/15	Dickinson	0-2
10/18	at Villa Julie	0-2
10/20	at Lycoming	0-4
10/23	Elizabethtown*	0-9
10/25	Leb. Valley*	2-5
10/26	Wilkes	1-3

MEN'S SOCCER (5-11-1, 1-6)

9/1	Alvernia	2-0
9/3	at Lycoming	2-4
9/6	King's	0-1
9/9	at Pitt-Johnstown (OT)	2-2
9/13	Bridgewater	4-0
9/20	Leb. Valley*	5-1
9/24	at Susquehanna*	0-1
9/27	at Moravian* (OT)	1-2
10/2	Waynesburg	2-1
10/4	at Widener*	1-2
10/8	Messiah*	0-4
10/11	Allentown	0-4
10/16	Dickinson	1-3
10/18	at Albright* (OT)	1-2
10/22	at York (OT)	1-2
10/25	Villa Julie	4-1
10/30	at Elizabethtown*	0-4

*MAC Commonwealth League

WOMEN'S TENNIS (6-4, 6-1)

9/4	at Slippery Rock	0-9
9/9	at IUP	2-7
9/13	at Moravian*	5-4
9/17	at Lycoming	susp.
9/20	Widener*	4-5
9/26-	Rolex Tournament	
9/28	at William Smith	
9/29	at Elizabethtown*	6-3
10/4	Susquehanna*	6-3
10/8	at Messiah*	5-4
10/11	Albright*	6-3
10/14	at Leb. Valley*	7-2
10/18	Drew%	4-5

%MAC Playoffs

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (2-1)

9/6	at Gettysburg	34-21
	w/Messiah	23-33
9/13	at Leb. Valley Inv.	7th
9/20	at IUP Inv.	5th
9/27	Elizabethtown	15-45
10/4	at Frostburg Inv.	6th
10/11	at Dickinson Inv.	17th
10/18	at Allentown Inv.	15th
10/25	at Gettysburg Inv.	12th
11/1	MAC Champ. at Allentown	3rd
11/15	NCAA Regionals at Dickinson	TBA
11/22	NCAA Champ. at Boston	TBA

FIELD HOCKEY (10-7, 5-2)

9/3	at Gettysburg	1-2
9/6	Frostburg St. (OT)	1-2
9/7	Villa Julie	4-1
9/10	at Wilkes	1-4
9/13	at Elizabethtown*	2-0
9/16	at Leb. Valley*	1-6
9/20	Widener*	3-0
9/25	at Dickinson	4-1
9/27	Shippensburg	2-3
9/28	Mercyhurst	6-0
9/30	at York (OT)	3-2
10/2	IUP (OT)	0-1
10/4	Moravian*	2-0
10/8	at Messiah*	1-3
10/16	Albright*	5-0
10/18	Slippery Rock	3-1
10/22	Susquehanna*	2-0

*MAC Commonwealth League

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (35-1, 7-0)

9/5-	vs Alderson-Broaddus	3-0
	vs East Stroudsburg	3-0
9/6	vs Gannon	3-1
	at Edinboro	3-0
9/12-	at Mercyhurst	3-0
	vs Lock Haven	3-1
9/13	vs Mass.-Lowell	3-0
	vs Ashland	3-0
9/16	vs Moravian	3-1
	at Albright	3-0
9/19-	vs Wheeling Jesuit	3-0
	at W. V. Wesleyan	3-0
9/20	vs Pac	3-2
	vs Edinboro	3-2
9/24	vs Widener	3-0
	at Lebanon Valley	3-0
9/27	vs Lock Haven at Red Lion HS	3-0
9/30	at Elizabethtown	3-0
10/3-	Western Maryland	3-0
	Franklin & Marshall	3-0
10/4	RIT	3-0
	Cortland	3-0
10/11	at Princeton	1-3
10/17-	at Clarion	3-0
	vs Lycoming	3-0
10/18	vs East Stroudsburg	3-0
	vs Charleston	3-2
	Oakland	3-0
10/22	at Susquehanna	3-0
10/24-	Eastern	3-0
	Salisbury St.	3-0
10/25	Gettysburg	3-0
	Lock Haven	3-0
10/28	Messiah	3-0
10/31-	vs St. Olaf	3-1
	at Trinity	3-2
11/1	vs Neb. Wesleyan	3-1
	vs Colorado College	3-0
11/8	MAC Playoffs	12:00
11/14-	NCAA Regionals	TBA
11/15	TBA	
11/22	NCAA Quarterfinals	TBA
12/5	NCAA Semifinals	TBA
12/6	NCAA Champ.	TBA

*MAC Commonwealth League

Column:

An Eagle's Eye

by Julia C. Tutino

"Emergency exit. Pull handle fully and push hard." Emergency. Crisis. Stress. It seems that when life gets out of control, I always turn to my friends. It's as though they are my emergency exit from life. Many times, when I speak of my friends, I think of all the good times, the fun times, birthdays and celebrations. I guess I try to forget those other times, when we fight, when things aren't going so well. When I do think about them though, I realize that really strong friendships are built on times like those, times when I feel like exiting the world.

During the worst times, I suppose, I ask too much my friends. I "pull the handle fully," so to speak. When, other people I count on let me down, my friends usually pick up the slack. When, I'm totally stressed out about some project I'm working on, my friends take time from their busy schedules to lend a hand. Sometimes, I just have to ask for their help, because I do not know of anyone else to turn to for help. I feel guilty I guess, but they are my friends. I would do the same for them anytime.

When things are bad, I sometimes take all my frustrations out on my friends too. I "push hard." When, I'm so angry with someone else that I cannot confront them, I confront my friends with anything they do that upsets me. I guess maybe I think it will make me feel better. The funny thing is my friends take it. I always go back and apologize when I'm feeling better. My friends always forgive me. I wonder if I'm so understanding with them.

I've noticed the same things happening with other people here at Juniata. I don't remember friends in high school being so understanding. Maybe we've all just grown up or maybe we've figured out that friends aren't only for the good times. Sometimes, we just need a boost to catch up with a world that's going full speed ahead. We're all very lucky to have friends to help us along. I wonder then, if we ever tell our friends how much we appreciate them. So today, I've decided to use this column to thank all my friends. Thanks for understanding. Well, now. What about the rest of you, have you thanked your friends lately?

Frapochino's and Chirardelli Beverages

WILL BE FEATURED AT THE CYBERCONNECTION

MENU

⊙Expresso
⊙Double Expresso
⊙Cappuccino
⊙Latee
⊙Café Mocha
⊙Torani Original Italian Flavored Syrups
⊙Fresh Fruit Salad
⊙Frapochino's
⊙Carrot Cake
⊙Cheesecake
⊙Lemon Raspberry Cake
⊙Chocolate Cake
⊙Biscotti
⊙Geyser Flavored Water
⊙Sara Lee Gourmet Muffins
⊙Chirardelli
⊙Snapple
⊙Very Fine Bottle Juices
⊙Ice Mountain
⊙Thelma's Old Fashioned Lemonade
⊙Gourmet Bean 100% Columbian Coffee

Monday-Friday: 2p.m.-5p.m. and 11 p.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday: 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Stay tuned for Grand Opening Information!

The Juniatian
667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa 16652

The Juniatian

NOVEMBER 21, 1997 • VOL. 79 NO. 5 JUNIATA COLLEGE • HUNTINGDON, PA

East threatened with State Police action over late-night noise pollution

By Melissa Ketrick
For The Juniatian

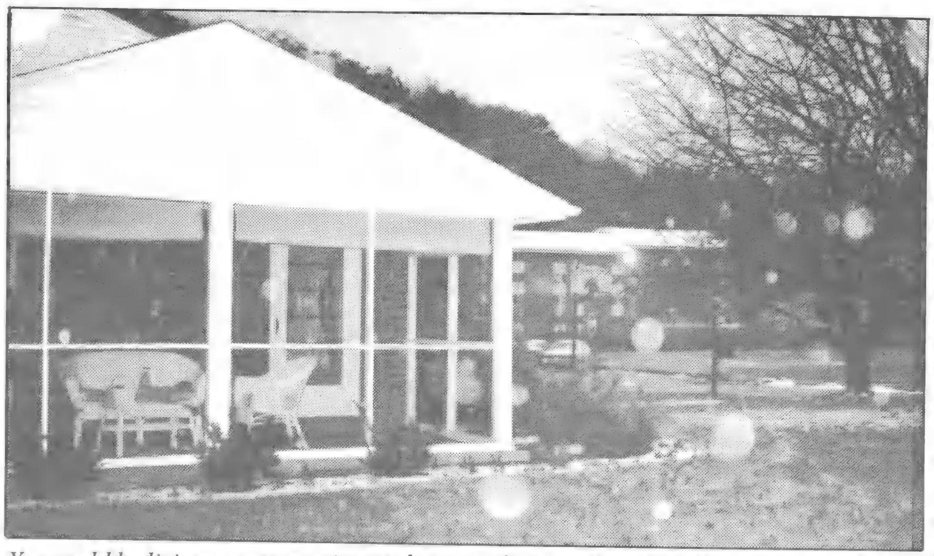
A recent neighborhood complaint about noise has many students in East housing fearing drastic changes in their weekend lifestyles.

The complaint came up last month from a family who has recently moved into the neighborhood adjoining East housing. The family called campus security and threatened to call the Pennsylvania State Police if East did not quiet down on the weekend nights. East did just that, but some students fear that this type of a change in weekend lifestyle will have drastic effects on the students.

Nicole Harris, a junior here at Juniata, says "the complaints about the noise is an extremely frustrating issue, they [Juniata College] have given us a lot of responsibility in the past, and we are used to that, and now I feel that we are losing our control."

Frustration seems to be a prevailing feeling from all students. Students have demonstrated their concern on this topic by conducting meetings , such as the recent RHA (Resident Hall Association) meeting to discuss their concerns. RHA directors Shannon Price and Kristin Damico conducted a meeting in October to inform all East residents (and students alike) of new procedures that are being considered to quiet the neighbors.

Of the topics discussed, longer quiet hours and keeping windows and doors shut were agreed to be preventative measures the students could take. Damico said, "The RHA meeting went well. It was very productive, and I see the students trying really hard to keep the noise down."



You could be living next to an airport: houses adjoining East think there is too much noise at night coming from the dorms, and are trying to stop it. Photo by: Amanda Kohr

Along with student frustration, students also fear the threat of the State Police. If the State Police came onto campus, they would be obligated to cite not only the noise, but also the underage drinking. Harris states, "all that we know and all that we are used to is being taken away with one family's threat— we now have the fear of being arrested, or cited for noise, hanging over our heads."

Although this is a fear, the Huntingdon police supervisor, Corporal Streightiff, said that this issue will be handled through campus security before the Huntingdon or State barracks would ever become involved. If in fact the police became involved, Streightiff says that the punishment would come in the form of a citation, before action against underage drinking would be implemented.

Many students are also concerned that the drinking will be moved off campus. With such a

(Continued on page 3 . . .)

INSIDE:

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Page 9: Student organization money

Page 11: Football season ends with victory

The TV is watching you

New distance learning studio opens classrooms to world

by Bridget O'Brien
Staff writer

It can all be done from one room: course exchange with other colleges, communication with student teachers, field trips, and international experiences all await Juniata students in Good Hall 201. This room is the Distance Learning Studio, and it brings otherwise unavailable resources to those who need them.

The resource-sharing video conferencing network of the Distance Learning Studio makes it possible to have two-way visual and two-way audio communication between locations. A Multiport Control Unit (MCU) allows three or more sites to communicate at once.

The major uses for the video conferencing network that impact Juniata are: course exchange, resource sharing, electronic field trips, and faculty-student conferences for student teachers, internships, and study abroad.

To date, Juniata has already imported two courses from Lycoming College (international politics and introductory geography), conducted faculty-student conferences, experienced an electronic field trip to NASA in Houston, and developed international projects with the College of Ripon and York in England for teacher training curriculum.

International business projects with Japan, Mexico, and Bangladesh are being designed, as well as other possibilities for administration, enrollment, development, and use by trustees.

Juniata College belongs to a consortium called CAPE/PETE Net, which is made up of two organizations Center for Pennsylvania Education (CAPE), and Pennsylvania Educational Telecommunications Exchange Network (PETE Net). CAPE promotes educational productivity through technology and resource sharing, and PETE Net is a nonprofit trade association for fundraising and advocacy.

Sixty-four colleges, universities, community colleges, K-12 school districts, health care institutions, and cultural organizations belong to CAPE. It is from this consortium that Juniata received about half of the money to install the Distance Learning Studio.

The United States Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) awarded CAPE a $2 million grant, and Juniata received $48,250 of that money.

The costs associated with the Distance Learning Studio and its video conferencing network are substantial.

The room itself cost about $100,000 to install, and there are

(Continued on page 5 . . .)

Letter to the Editor: A Response to CA Criticisms

Dear Editor,

On behalf of all of the faculty who have worked on Cultural Analysis over the last two years, I want to thank Amy and others for their expressions of concern. The development of CA I and CA IIs is ongoing.

Faculty worked together in a May workshop and revised the pilot course which was taught last spring. Faculty, women and men, have worked to design and teach a course that will help students better understand "culture" as a concept, with a particular focus on the "modern". We chose the modern as a starting point because it is a part of who we are, as are its critics and their criticisms. It seems appropriate to begin with where we are and then to look at some of the characteristics of this modern culture we live in, as well as their origins.

Suggestions are appreciated. The present staff will be meeting with students from each section to discuss the course taught this fall; we look forward to that meeting and the students' response.

An additional comment - by its very nature Cultural Analysis deals in ideas and abstractions. Although we know that analysis of abstract terms and processes may be frustrating and difficult at first, we believe that students in CA I are demonstrating the ability to think critically about culture and they are making connections. We will get better at helping students develop their skills to analyze culture and to be critical thinkers, and thus, better citizens.

We commend you for the concerned citizenship displayed in your opinion piece on CA and look forward to working together with current and future students whose ongoing input is essential to the vitality of the course.

-Prof. Betty Ann Cherry,
Director of General Education

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to box 667. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters submitted. The staff reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his/her name.

Letter to the Editor: In defense of a dump

Dear Editor,

One of the many things I never thought I'd find myself doing is writing a letter in defense of a dump, but here goes.

There's been a lot of brouhaha lately about what basically amounts to the inclusion of some non-organic materials such as concrete, with organic materials such as leaves and branches, at the Baker Nature Preserve. The ratio of heat to light on the subject has been worth considering. Concrete was dumped there inadvertently and was swiftly removed. Recent articles in *The Juniatian* might lead us to believe that there was some conspiracy at work to turn the Peace Chapel and Nature Preserve into a junkyard, or worse.

This area has long been a favorite place of many of us who walk, run, and cross-country ski there. Before the College acquired the property, it was known as the Metz Chicken Farm and contained a number of large chicken-sheds, a barn, root-cellar, outbuildings, and a house whose last resident took his life in an automobile nearby. (For me, this man's death has always invested the site with a particular karma.)

Over the years, the Juniata grounds crew has used one of the steep banks as a place to dispose of organic wastes such as shrubs, leaves, and branches, resulting in a rather large, randomly organized compost heap, in which, for many years, will take place what Robert Frost referred to as "the slow smokeless burning of decay." You would think that somewhere on 226 acres, such a practice could continue to the satisfaction of newspaper reporters and assorted eco-vigilantes.

I am especially thankful for the organic refuse left at the Nature Preserve because last winter it preserved nature in the form of a black bear that denned up in a place I located on one of my many walks there. It had picked a safe spot to sack out; some days you could see little trickles of steam rising from its nest. I found it entirely appropriate that a bear was wintering over on a nature preserve (not every bear has the wits to locate one), and though it may be presumptuous for me to speak on behalf of a bear, I would like to thank the grounds crew for all those loads of Certified Organic Waste that made it possible for ours to be one of the very few colleges anywhere to have a bear-dormitory on its premises.

Sincerely,
Jack Troy

Letter to the Editor: Another attack on the apostrophe

Dear Editor,

As a reporter/columnist for Huntingdon County's weekly newspaper, *The Valley Log*, I want to take this opportunity to second the comments of Jarmila Polte and Esther Doyle in your October 3 issue – and to thank you for publishing them. Let me just very briefly continue the public service (as you called it) they initiated on the use of the apostrophe and "s."

An apostrophe plus "s" does indeed form the possessive of nouns in English. However, pronouns are different. We do not spell out our's, hi's, or who's, but rather ours, his, and whose. Each personal and relative pronoun comes with its own distinct possessive (or genitive) case, but they all have this in common – no apostrophes.

Yes, the word "its" in that last sentence is a possessive adjective formed from the pronoun "it"; and like its brothers and sisters, "its" comes complete with no apostrophe. But since English contains an extremely common contraction, "it's" (which means "it is"), there is a tendency to confuse the pair of words. The use of "it's" for "its" is perhaps the single most common spelling error seen daily in contemporary writing which survives casual proofreading and spell-checking.

"Its" also is a short word that often makes *its* way into headlines. One wants to be careful, in newspaper writing, not to detract from the story and especially its headline by some misspelling or other simple error that deflects attention from the content of what you have written. For many readers, errors that catch the eye destroy the effect you have put a lot of care and effort into creating. Just remember that "it" is a pronoun, not a noun, and needs no apostrophe; so if you come across "it's" in a piece of writing and cannot substitute "it is" and retain the sense, the spelling you need is "its." That's really all there is to keeping the two words straight.

Sincerely,
Steve Kemp

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Ellis will improve if students use it

Nobody has ever liked Ellis Hall, and nobody ever will. The improvements being completed this month represent the college's much delayed effort to improve the pseudo-student center.

If you are hoping for a real "student union" you'll be waiting many years. Possible future plans for the college include converting Founders into a student union, possibly twenty years from now.

Until then, we are stuck with Ellis.

As students, we need to make the best of what we have. Using Muddy Run, the Cyberconnection, the new computer terminals, the lounge areas, the TV's, the meeting space, the organization space, is how Ellis can become more of a student center. If you know of a way to improve Ellis's atmosphere, let your suggestions be known to student government. Don't avoid Ellis, make use of what has been given to us.

Without students, we won't have a "student union." However, history dictates differently as to why students avoid Ellis.

The following are excerpts from letters to the editors printed in the May 1, 1970 and April 24, 1970 editions of *the Juniatian*, one year after Ellis Hall was built:

"When I was first hired I was enthusiastic to try to make Ellis Hall a student center despite having a absurd building and impractical furniture" [which is still present in the basement 27 years later].

"There is really very little that my opinion can do to change Ellis Hall-that frigid building which appeals so to alumni--but since you have asked, I will give you my opinion."

"Juniata College has just built a new student center. The parents alumni like it--but do the students?

(Continued on page 9 . . .)

Too Loud!

East story continued from page 1...

shift in weekend activities, drinking and driving is a prevailing issue. If students are forced to drink off campus, many will do so by driving to bars rather than walking over to East.

The topic of drinking off campus, as well as the noise issue will be discussed at the next RHA meeting which will be held on Thursday, November 20th. The family will be attending this meeting.

A STUDENT'S REACTION TO NOISE

NAME: Derek Haughney
ROOM: 405 East
YEAR: Senior

How do you feel about the noise issue in East?

The noise is lower this year than it has ever been. The people who complain this year about noise are ridiculous.

Do you feel that your room has contributed to the noise in the past?

Yes. We have been a major contributor to noise in the past.

Does the threat of the State Police hinder the rooms decision to have a party?

No, not in the least. However, we haven't had many parties this year because overall East is quiet

Shhh! Beeghly library is improving

by Chris Thomas
Editor

Improvements and renovations to the campus don't need to be major time consuming projects, like the renovations of Tussey-n-Terrace. Beeghly Library has continued to improve its service with smaller projects both physical and digital to remain a central figure on campus in a student's education.

John Mumford, library director, wants the library to be a heavily used busy place on campus. Last August and September, two group study rooms were constructed on the second floor of quiet study. Mumford said the idea for such a room came from talking to students who complained that there was no place on campus for a group to meet privately, to get together and close a door.

Carpeting, new tables, padded chairs, paintings, and wallpaper give study groups a different atmosphere to study.

A unused portion of the second floor was used for the project, funding came from an alumni. Study carols and books in the area were relocated in the building.

What was shelves of books last year has been replaced with two group study rooms on the quiet floor of the library, striking a contrast between the stained wood paneling of the rooms and the pink concrete walls of the library. Photo by: Amanda Kohr

TV's won't be installed until a need is present, Mumford said, "The stress is for students to interact and study." He doesn't want the room used for viewing videos or for committee meetings for student organizations.

Beeghly has also kept up with technology to aid students with research. The program First Search was added to the internet and campus computer terminals, allowing students to perform their own searches for research projects. Mumford said 18,000 searches have been performed already this semester.

"It is important for any library to keep up with online libraries," Mumford said. Juniata does this by joining several consortiums of libraries, who loan books to each other through inter-library loans.

"Response time is good for inter-library loan, there is more demand because of better technology." Mumford stresses that students should be patient and start their researching early. "With technology, it may be less important how close the collection is to you." The library searches for the technology that is appropriate for a small college, many companies offer discounts for online services to smaller colleges.

Also, network ports are being installed by some study carols to allow student laptops to plug into the network.

In the short term future, Beeghly will continue to subscribe to more online journals, more online sources of excellent quality, and joining more library consortiums. The Nexis/Lexis database of various information is one of the online sources being considered.

The Friends of the Library, which consists of alumni, parents, and community members, continues to improve the atmosphere of the library with new carpeting and furniture through donations.

When we are alumni, years from now, Mumford foresees a full renovation of Beeghly to improve the environment and possibly another wing to add classroom space. But for now it's only something to dream about.

Campus security 'adopt' a dorm

By Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

A current trend in law enforcement today is a concept called community policing. In an attempt to bring law enforcement officers closer to the people they serve, community policing involves a police officer being assigned to a specific neighborhood. The officer patrols this area and addresses the safety needs of the people and the neighborhood.

This community policing is something Juniata has had for some time now. The campus security office has recently opted to extend this campus community policing to involve officers "adopting" residence halls.

The purpose behind adopting dorms is to work closely with RA's and RD's to implement safety and security programs. Events such as the Rophynol and date rape awareness night at Sunderland (North) Hall can be prepared for any J.C. residence hall through an RA or RD who will communicate the request to a security officer.

Advanced safety and security education has been instituted for residence hall staff. Currently the JC campus security is working in conjunction with the Huntingdon Police Dept. to increase RA and RD drug awareness. This safety measure has been pursued upon the request of concerned persons, officials, or hall staff.

In this regard, the campus security office strives to maintain an "open-door policy." If you have a problem or feel a security issue should be addressed, be sure to voice your opinion and feelings to an RA, RD, or security official.

College students vulnerable to net addiction, say psychologists

by Colleen De Baise
College Press Service

CHICAGO-Diane Kerwin, a University of Chicago sophomore, used to spend 40 hours a week on the Internet, surfing or "chatting" with friends.

But the Net began to interfere with her normal life, so now, she says, she's cut back. To 35 hours.

"My boyfriend dumped me because I spent too much time online, but he was a loser anyway," Kerwin, 22, said. "It hurt a lot, so I cut down."

Kerwin admits that she is not like other college students who dial up the Net to research a paper, check football scores or read a horoscope. Like an increasing number of computer users, she spends hours prowling the Internet and compulsively checking her electronic mail.

"It's like an addiction for me, like booze or drugs for other people," she said.

In fact, the obsession some college students have for the Net can spark mood swings, tear apart personal lives and disrupt studies, similar to drug and alcohol abuse, according to psychologists.

In a study of 277 college students, three out of four said their use of the Internet upset various activities of daily life. As a group, college students-who at many campuses have free access to the Net-are considered to be at high risk for Internet abuse, according to Janet Morahan-Martin, a Bryant College psychology professor who conducted the study.

Students were considered "pathological addictive" if they admitted to four or more symptoms indicating abuse. "Compared to others, pathological users scored significantly higher (on a loneliness scale), were more likely to go online to relax, talk to others with similar interests, meet new people and for support," she said.

She also found that many Net addicts report that it's easier to open up and meet people online.

Edwin Colon, 21, a University of Chicago junior, admits that's why he enjoys chatting on the Net. He spends about 40 hours a week online.

"I express myself better online," he said. "I feel like the constraints of the keys allows me more freedom."

Also, "I can talk to my friends in my underwear, and not be embarrassed," he said.

But too much time spent on the Net can hurt attention to studies. Kimberly S. Young, a University of Pittsburgh psychologist, says some college students spend so much time on the Internet

(Cntinued on page 9. . .)

FEATURES

What's going on with the new curriculum???

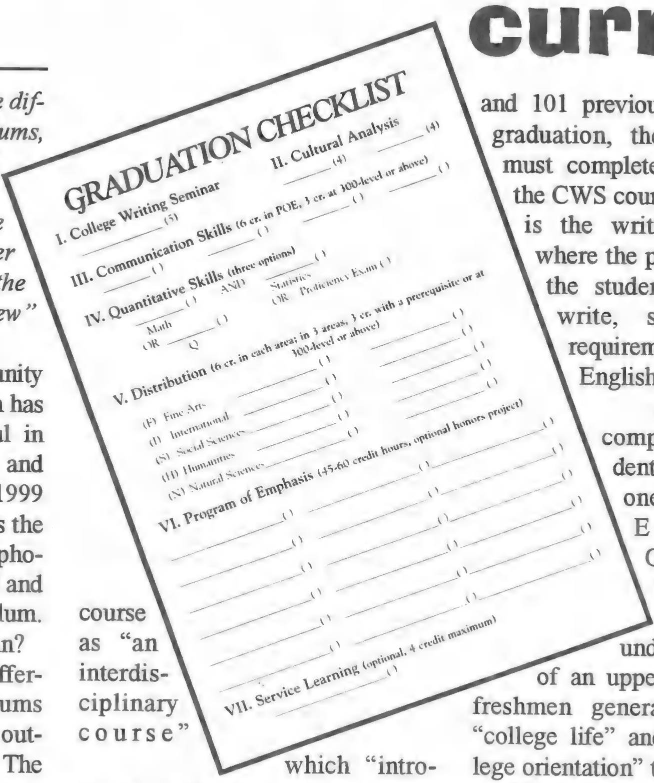
by Salvador Casanas
Carrie Richards

We went out to check out the differences in the two curriculums, and to be honest, we found that the upper classmen did not know much about the changing curriculum, further than it had changed. Here is the scoop on the "old" and "new" curriculums.

As all the Juniata community can see, the Juniata curriculum has experienced a major overhaul in the recent past. The juniors and senior classes of 1998 and 1999 are under what is referred to as the "old curriculum", while the sophomores and junior classes of '00 and '01 are under a new curriculum. So what do these changes mean?

There are some distinct differences in the two curriculums which define very different outlines of required courses. The main difference between the two curriculums is the College Writing Seminar course and the Cultural Analysis (CA) course.

The College Writing Seminar, or better known as CWS, is a required 5 credit class for freshmen. The catalog lays out the course as "an interdisciplinary course" which "introduces students to the diverse modes of thought and communication that characterize the college experience, and will help them to think and express themselves more effectively, in and out of the classroom."


GRADUATION CHECKLIST

I. College Writing Seminar (5)

II. Cultural Analysis (4) (4)

III. Communication Skills (6 cr. in POE, 3 cr. at 300-level or above) ( ) ( ) ( )

IV. Quantitative Skills (three options) Math ( ) AND Statistics ( ) OR Q ( ) OR Proficiency Exam ( )

V. Distribution (6 cr. in each area; in 3 areas, 3 cr. with a prerequisite or at 300-level or above)
(F) Fine Arts ( )
(I) International ( )
(S) Social Sciences ( )
(H) Humanities ( )
(N) Natural Sciences ( )

VI. Program of Emphasis (45-60 credit hours, optional honors project)

VII. Service Learning (optional, 4 credit maximum) ( )

Instead of the "old" English 100 and 101 previously required for graduation, the students now must complete five credits in the CWS course. Part of CWS is the writing component, where the professors require the students to read and write, similar to the requirements of the old English classes.

Along with this component, the students must complete one credit in Extended Orientation (EO), which involves one hour a week under the leadership of an upperclassman. The freshmen generally dealt with "college life" and different "college orientation" topics.

The incoming students also are required to take a series of Information Access (IA) sessions, the last credit in the CWS course. This part of CWS replaced the computer literacy class previously required under the old curriculum.

In IA, the students are involved in "sessions" in the library and computer lab. The students choose the times for these sessions, but are required to complete a minimum number of these sessions and take certain "core" IA sessions.

Another new twist to the curriculum and embedded in the CWS course is a "life experience" requirement. The students are required to set a goal for themselves to do something that they have never done before, within reason, do that activity (anything to challenge themselves), and share their experiences with the class (via video, a paper or a demonstration).

The students must complete two of these life experiences during the semester.

Beyond the CWS requirement, the new curriculum involves some other changes. The CWS composes the first half of the Communications requirement for graduation. The second half of that requirement is communication skills. This involves at least two courses designated in the individual's P.O.E. and at least one course at a 300 level or above. In total, the student must complete 4 courses designated as "C" classes. The old curriculum required two courses of writing-in-depth (W course) and one additional course in writing-in-depth at the 200 level or above.

Between the old and new curriculums is the much-criticized Cultural Analysis, which is an eight credit requirement, four credits over 2 semesters in the sophomore year or one in the sophomore year and one semester in the junior year.

This requirement replaces the ever-famous Senior Value Studies (SVS) and the general education requirement.

The new curriculum requires Quantitative Skills, which involves three options: taking a course from a list of "Q" courses which deal explicitly with both statistics and mathematics; taking one statistics and one other mathematics course; or passing proficiency exams in both math and statistics.

The distribution requirements generally have remained the same as far as the types of classes, but the number of required credits has changed.

Under the old system, the students were required to take 3 credit hours in each of the FISHN (fine arts, international, social sciences, humanities and natural sciences) for their distribution.

For distribution-in-depth, they had to complete 3 additional courses in each of 3 FISHN areas, and 3 more courses in each of 3 areas at the 200 level or above.

In the new curriculum, in contrast, the FISHN requirements for distribution involve six credits in each of the five categories, of which three of the five areas must be at the 300 level or above or as a prerequisite.

The new curriculum seems to hold its faults in the opinion of the students, but who is to say which curriculum will hold up to the high academic standards of Juniata College. Perhaps only time will tell.

Mixed Views of the "New" Curriculum

by Salvador Casanas,
Carrie Richards

Editor's note: Salvador is a sophomore currently under the new curriculum, and Carrie is a senior studying under the old curriculum. Here they have talked to various students from the Juniata campus community to see how they view the overhaul of the curriculum.

Juniata's campus has seen major changes in the curriculum. The students and professors alike have been required to make a change or have experienced the change in curriculum.

However, as far as the students go, the upperclassmen and the underclassmen who are under the two different systems have distinct views on the matter. They also see many things through the same goggles.

After talking to some seniors and juniors who study under the old curriculum, one point seems clear: many do not know much about the new curriculum. Since these students are not directly affected by the changes, to tell the truth, they are not particularly concerned.

Some general comments were that the "Q" requirement was not a bad idea, and that the communications skills requirement was a great idea, due to the fact that it helps the students from different courses of study become more "rounded" individuals and that the "C" requirement takes away from the rigidness of some of the P.O.E. curriculums.

Mixed views came from a few seniors who felt that the "five credit thing" (CWS) was problematic for various reasons.

Among the justification of viewing the CWS course as laden with problems, these seniors saw the course as taking up too much time, and not allowing , for instance, the science p.o.e.'s to take languages.

Another comment was that the five credit course in one semester does not allow for the students to fully develop their writing skills, as was the case under the English 100 and 101 which was spread over two semesters. The two semester system allowed for "writing maturity."

The curriculum was also characterized by some it being good, but some of it excessive with no real point. Even though there was a reconfiguration of the curriculum to the new system, many upperclassmen see the system as in need of some improvements.

The students under the new curriculum also see the need for the improvements, adjustments, and changes. The opinions from them consisted of mixed views, overlaid by the strong opinion that the principles of the new curriculum classes (CWS) were good, BUT the execution in the actual classes was bad.

There seemed to be a general confusion between the idea or "purpose" of the class, and the application of those principles. One sophomore commented that the practicality in the class just was not there.

The sophomores and freshmen did find a few strong points in the new curriculum. They seemed to like the EO guidance system, especially the fact that they had an upperclassman leader to guide them through the orientation process. We got the feeling that the EO classes have really formed a bond with their instructor.

All in all, the Juniata students view the new curriculum differently, often based on different levels of knowledge and familiarity with the changes.

But, no matter what year the students are in, they seem to agree on one point: the curriculum still needs some work.

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New Technology at Juniata

By Daniel Haeusser
Staff writer

For the past three years Juniata College has been slowly integrating the campus with new technology. I recently was able to interview Dale Wampler about this subject and learned a great deal about the process of bringing the latest technology to Juniata.

This process began in June of 1994 when President Neff appointed an Information Technology Task Force (ITTF) to plan and advise on the development of technology at Juniata. Since then, there have been three major initiatives taken.

The first step that was taken dealt with the problems of phones on the campus. The ITTF felt that this was the most critical matter to be dealt with so communication across campus could be more effective.

A matter of a few years ago there were no phones located in individual rooms, though a few did exist in East. The only available phones were located in the hall. This posed a problem for calling security if one wasn't able to leave their room. In addition, the only way to dial into campus was by going through an operator.

This problem was solved installing modern phones with direct dial-in and voice mail in all offices and residence hall rooms.

The second initiative taken to increase technology on campus was to set up a campus wide network. By the summer of 1996 the backbone of this network was completed, and the network was completely finished this past summer.

This gave all offices and residence hall rooms the ability to connect to the network and utilize services such as e-mail, public drives, and library and Internet access.

Juniata College was also able to develop a presence on the World Wide Web so that faculty and students could use it to schedule classes, link information on classes, and provide information for prospective students.

The third and perhaps largest initiative taken has been the addition of technology into the classroom setting. Five new computer labs and classrooms were added across campus for a total of 120 computers that are fully networked.

All the new technology has kept Juniata in the lead compared to other small colleges' progress with technology. This picture in the careers services office was taken since 1990.

Seven classrooms have also been upgraded to contain modern presentation equipment including video/data projectors that are connected to a VCR and computer.

The Beeghly Library was also able to increase technology by adding computers hooked up to the network and starting a computerized management system, implementing access to FirstSearch databases and remote access to CD-ROM databases.

Juniata College has also had the opportunity to join the Consortium of Agile Pennsylvania Education (CAPE), a group of twenty-some colleges that work together to offer courses to each other via telecommunications.

Juniata's Distance Learning Classroom that functions with CAPE is located in G201. It is equipped with cameras to record people in the room, monitors to see the people at the other sight, and microphones to ask questions between the two classroom sights. CAPE has even started technology that will allow multiple sights at one time.

You might wonder where all the money came from to pay for all of these technology upgrades. The answer is that it came from a wide variety of sources.

The large costs of installing the telephone system are being paid for, in-part, by a portion of the technology fee in our tuition. Part of the funding for the CAPE program and the Distance Learning Program came from government programs, and Juniata was also able to obtain grants for instructional technology from such sources as the McCune Foundation.

These are just a few of the many sources of income for such large projects as technology upgrades.

So far, the technology at Juniata has been a great deal of help. The addition of phones and network access to students has made communication much easier and efficient through phone mail and e-mail.

However, it is also clear that electronic bulletin boards have failed to ease communication and that there is need for actual bulletin boards over campus. It is also helpful for students to be able to use computers to ease the burden of editing and writing reports, especially in the science fields.

Perhaps the greatest influence of the technology has been on the teaching styles and methods of various professors.

(Continued on page 10 . . .)

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Distance learning a high tech addition

(. . .Continued from page 1)

additional costs for phone line use, development, maintenance, training, and faculty and staff.

The system uses an Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) phone connection, and cost varies with image quality, amount of time spent, and whether communication is with a domestic or international location. The lowest quality domestic calls can be as inexpensive as five dollars an hour, but international communication can cost as much as $500 an hour.

However, despite the high cost, there is a great potential to save money also. Juniata can invite a lecturer or speaker, for example, to present to a group through the video conferencing network for the price of the phone line use and payment for his or her time.

Juniata would not have to pay considerable per-day rates for the guest's time spent on campus, or for housing, meals, or travel expenses. Student teaching conferences and electronic field trips also reduce time and travel costs while at the same time remaining interactive.

It is also less expensive for students to take classes at other colleges through the use of this equipment than to hire an adjunct professor when only a handful of students enroll for the course.

Course exchange is especially targeted to small, upper-level courses. Sometimes there are per- student or flat rate charges from the school exporting the course, but often colleges barter for these classes and only pay for phone line use. The Distance Learning Studio also has the potential for generating income by renting out the use of the equipment to outside parties.

Since the equipment includes very modern technology, preparation and adjustment are necessary from both the faculty and the students involved. The professor must learn the many functions and possibilities for the system. A variety of materials and equipment, including use of the Internet, can be incorporated into class presentations, but familiarity and preparation are clearly necessary.

Students must also adjust to the touch-activated microphones and be considerate and respectful of classroom procedure and courtesy. Most students have found that it only takes a few lectures to adjust to these slight differences.

Juniata is still developing the numerous possibilities for the Distance Learning Room and its video conferencing network. With continued support and progress, the system promises to bring many new resources and experiences to the Juniata community.

Courses and activities, previously unfeasible for such a small campus, may become increasingly accessible to students and faculty alike, and Juniata will also be able to share its resources with other campuses and organizations.

Juniata artists showcase their talents

by Daniel Hauesser
Staff Writer

Over the last two weeks there were two concerts performed in Oller Hall by the accomplished musicians at Juniata College. The first of these two concerts was on Sunday November ninth and featured the Juniata College Concert Choir. A large crowd filled Oller Hall to hear the gifted group.

This forty-two-member choir is directed by Russ Shelley and accompanied by Steve Baird. Students who had been interested in singing with this group were auditioned at the start of the semester for the chance. Since then, they have been strenuously practicing three days a week over the 12-1 lunch hour in addition to several outside of class rehearsals and sectionals.

The choral concert featured a wide range of musical selections. The first third of the concert consisted of classical works of the 18th and 19th centuries, including works by Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Handel. The second third of the concert focused on foreign folk songs such as songs from Africa and Indonesia. This offered a refreshingly different style of music. Cathy Gross highlighted the first song, Hombe, with a beautiful solo. The third part of the concert featured a wide variety of American folk songs along with a few European folk songs and a gorgeous solo by Lena Gowder on *Now is the Cool of the Day*.

The second concert presented by the Juniata Department of Music included a wide range of ensembles. The concert began with the Juniata College Wind Symphony and continued with the Flute Choir. Following that there was one piece performed by the Percussion Ensemble and two more by the Wind Symphony. For the finale of the performance, the Wind Symphony joined with friends and relatives to perform three works as the Friends and Family Concert Band.

The Wind Symphony's repertoire included works such as *Holst's First Suite in E-Flat,* which contains three movements, and a work called *Chorale and Alleluia* composed by a relatively modern composer by the name of Howard Hanson. The Wind Symphony program also contained a piece called *Fiesta* which depicts the mood of Latin American celebrations, and a piece by Mark Camphouse which was commissioned in honor of Rosa Parks.

The Flute Choir performed the well-known *Joy to the World* and a traditional French carol called *Pat-a-Pan* and the Percussion Ensemble performed a modern piece called *Mosaics*. The Percussion Ensemble is now under the direction of James Latten, a new professor here at Juniata.

The Friends and Family Concert Band was joined by John Kuehl, who as guest conductor, directed the moving melody of *Greensleeves*. Wind Symphony conductor Diane Bargiel returned on stage for the finale that featured songs from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

For those that were unable to make it to these fine performances, there will still be a chance to hear the remarkable talent that Juniata's Music Department has to offer. There will be concerts by both the Concert Choir and the Wind Symphony during the Spring Semester, and there will be an upcoming performance by the Choral Union featuring the awesome works of Benjamin Britten; *A Ceremony Of Carols and Saint Nicolas*. In addition, musicians will have a chance to show off their talents at a student recital on December 4th, which will include soloists, string, woodwind, brass, and percussion groups. These musical experiences represent a great opportunity at Juniata to enjoy an evening of culture and art that will stimulate the human emotions and life, for little to no money.

Residence Hall Association serves Juniata's student body

by Sarah Worley
for the Juniatian

RHA, which stands for Residence Hall Association, is a student run organization that serves the student body. The organization was started at Juniata just this past September. Our RHA is affiliated with both CAACURH (Central Atlantic Affiliated College and University Residence Halls), which includes Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, and Maryland, and HACURH (National Affiliated College and University Residence Halls).

How does RHA work? Each building's Community Board sends two representatives who both have a vote at the meeting. Anyone, however, can attend and be present in the gallery, but only the buildings representatives and the executive board, except for the president, have voting privileges.

So what does RHA do? Issues currently facing the RHA are the organization's constitution, the residence hall locking policies and campus lighting. An organization called CCC (Campus Complaint Committee) has also been formed within the RAH for students to use in voicing concerns and problems. The focus of RHA is on student life within residence halls and on campus. Not only is the focus intended to be on problems, but also to produce a much stronger sense of community and unity between students through programs and activities.

The advisor of Juniata's RHA is Kathy Collins, the assistant dean of students, and the elected executive board includes Tawnya Smith (President), Melanie Goodman (Vice President and Treasurer), Sarah Worley (National Conference Chairperson), Kathy Wilson (Secretary), and Valerie Cole (Programmer).

RHA meets every Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis. The RHA is here for us, the students of Juniata, and your thoughts and ideas are crucial to its success. Please feel free to come to a meeting and find out what it's all about.

Winning Bailey Oratorical Speech defines community in the 21st century

"Dare to Define Community in the 21st Century" was the topic of the Bailey Oratorical Contest, which was held on November 10th. This year, third place went to Parisha Shah, and second place to David Schoenthal. First place was awarded to senior Heather Kidder. The prize-winning speech follows.

The author and commentator Philip Elmer-Dewitt and I invite you to close your eyes. Imagine the shape of technology in the 21st century - - a world filled with intelligent machines, multisensual media and artificial creatures so highly evolved they will seem as alive as dogs and cats. If even the most conservative projections of scientists and industrial planners come true, then the next century may bring advances no less momentous than the Bomb, the Pill, and the digital computer. Should the more radical predictions prove correct, our descendants may encounter technological upheavals that could make 20th century breakthroughs seem tame. Open your eyes.

We are two years and two months away from the twenty-first century.

It's EXCITING to think that we're on the brink of a new millennium. But what will the new millennium bring? And what will happen to community? Will future generations hear about it in history class? Or will community still exist?

Here at Juniata, Community is a buzz-word we hear all the time. We often talk about traditions - Mountain Day and Madrigal Dinner - which bring us together and make us closer. We speak of community as the essence of the Juniata experience. We spend A LOT of time trying to build it, enhance it, and keep it.....focusing on individuals in relationship to each other - - as Juniata students, members of diverse groups, and citizens of various countries.

In 1939, the philosopher and author Antoine de St. Exupery said "...In this century as in others, our highest accomplishments still have the aim of bringing men together." (and I'm sure he meant women as well) But how DO we bring people together? We bring people together through communication. Community and communication are similar concepts which share the same root word. Their root - COMMUN - suggests an exchange - shared by all and also means to be in unity. In otherwords, communication is crucial to the unity of a community.

So WHAT DEFINES COMMUNITY IN THE 21ST CENTURY? COMMUNICATION DOES because it will be faster, changing, and ambiguous. So by looking at changes in our communication through technology, internationalization, and implications of these two, we'll have a better understanding of community in the 21st century. Let me explain what I mean...

Can you picture what your day would be like if you had no e-mail? or access to the Internet? I know I would have a lot more free time! Believe it or not, as little as 5 years ago, we didn't have these media at Juniata. Imagine not having a phone in each room and personal VOICE mail... about 3 years ago in a few of the residence halls, 50 women had to share 2 hall phones! Do you remember card catalogs in the library? They seem absurd now that we have computers to make our searches faster. And in less than 1 year, 374 of 1100 Juniata students have come online in their rooms. On a larger scale of community, many of us have cellular phones, laptops, beepers, caller I.D., and a host of other devices which tie us to communication.

We already take technology for granted - - things happen so fast that no one has ever stopped to

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

97-98 Bailey finalists: (from left) Danielle Kirk; Kelly Morton; Julie Rosensteel; Heather Kidder, first place; Tabitha Campbell; Parisha Shah, 3rd place, and David Shoenthal, 2nd place.

Winning Bailey Speech

(. . . Continued from page 6)

ask how it all happened. According to psychologist Gail Sheehy, "With the only certainty in our existence being change, and a rate of change growing always faster in a kind of technological leapfrog game, speed helps people think they are keeping up."

We get caught up in this game of technology - trying to keep up with latest and the best, moving with the times, and continuing at a fast pace. Technology gives us the medium to communicate - and it's through this changing medium that communities have developed a strong ability to adapt to and accept change.

Because of technology, geography has become boundless. We have the ability to take classes from other colleges and universities across the country - all we have to do is go to the distance learning center in Good hall. We think nothing of sending an e-mail to someone located in Arizona or Kansas, or of linking up to a website in Hong Kong or Australia.

This idea of "boundless geography" has also aided in the internationalization of Juniata. 69 international students from 34 countries are here this year because they have transcended the boundaries of geography as well as culture. Similarly, 52 Juniata students including myself studied abroad last year, and have returned with a fuller appreciation of the world outside the Juniata classroom.

It's easier to be a world traveler now because of improved communication between and among countries. My worst moments of culture shock in France last year were lessened because I knew I was only an e-mail away from my mom...when scheduling got tough, I just faxed a letter back here to Juniata...and when all else failed, I just picked up the old fashioned telephone and called home.

The anthropologist Margaret Mead said, "As the traveler who has once been from home is wiser than he who has never left his own doorstep, so a knowledge of one other culture should sharpen our ability to scrutinize more steadily and to appreciate more lovingly our own."

By exploring other places, we develop the ability to step back from our communities and question our own practices. In doing so, it becomes easier to accept the differences between other cultures and our own. We learn to communicate with those who are different from us, whether it be a difference of geography, of religion, of opinions, or of color. When we come back home, we create awareness in our communities by raising questions of difference. This is the beginning of tolerance and open-mindedness which forms THE BASE of an expanded, richer community.

As we have seen up to this point, community and communication work hand in hand, and we've seen how they're linked by root and meaning. We took a look at the way communication is changing through technology and internationalization... and heard many positive examples which give us the sense that we're moving forward....

However, in order to have a fuller understanding of changing communication, we must weigh the positive changes against the implications of what community in the 21st century will bring.

People say the Internet will unite communities by allowing neighbors to find out more about each other and keep in touch with what's going on... but is this a reality?

Or will computers keep us isolated and prevent us from exploring? . . .

. . .Will technology decrease our ability to communicate face to face? It's true that technology is only the medium for communication, but will it become a substitute?

Will the idea of open-mindedness and tolerance gained through life's experience truly enlarge our sense of community?

These are difficult questions but taking all of these implications into consideration, it's time to take action.

WHAT can we do??? You and I need to start by opening our eyes and realizing that communication will never be the same. In the 21st century, it will be fast, changing, and ambiguous.......and we need to have an active role in that metamorphosis. We can choose to let communication cocoon us, or to let it set us free. It is the individual who shapes communication through the awareness of technology and internationalization.

Through communication, we come to know ourselves and our communities... THROUGH COMMUNICATION, we prepare our communities for the future. . .

. . .We are two years and two months away from the 21st century.

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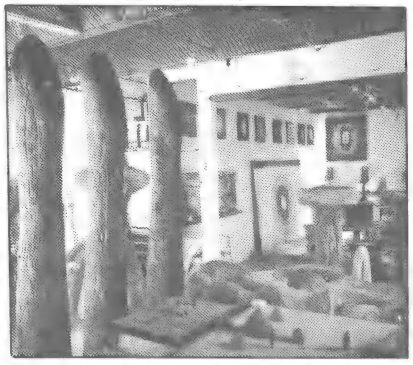
UNUSUAL SPACES

By Cate Kurtz
For The Juniatian

On October 24, Shoemaker Gallery introduced Thom Cooney Crawford's art exhibition "Winged Eye". The show's focus is what Crawford calls "sacred space". He used the symmetrical shape of Shoemaker to choose the sculptures and paintings he put on display in the gallery. The artwork itself, inspired by a poem written by Crawford, presents a unique perspective of nature and existence.

Professor Phillip Earenfight is credited for bringing this artist to Juniata. He realized that Juniata has not shown sculpture in a while and wanted to provide a different dimension of artwork for the students and the community. Crawford is the head of the art department at Lafayette College and Earenfight met the artist while he was there working as a visiting professor. Earenfight admires Crawford's "forceful imagery" and impressive use of archetypes. Because of Crawford's techniques, Earenfight felt that the artist would be an excellent match for Juniata. Earenfight has enjoyed working on this exhibit with Crawford. "He has been more involved than other artists that have come to Juniata." Crawford is extremely "sensitive to environmental installations and "takes his artwork further by his use of space" said Earenfight.

Crawford explained that *Temple Upright with Four Supports* is the focal point of the exhibit. The meaning of the piece helps to complete the overall theme of human presence in the natural world. Furthermore, the placement of the sculpture, in the center of the Shoemaker Gallery directly under the dome, is meant to reinforce the focus of the other pieces in the exhibit. As Miranda Gresko, a student here at Juniata, said "My favorite artwork was *Temple Upright with Four Supports* because it pulled the variety of the different art forms together and helped me to understand the show."

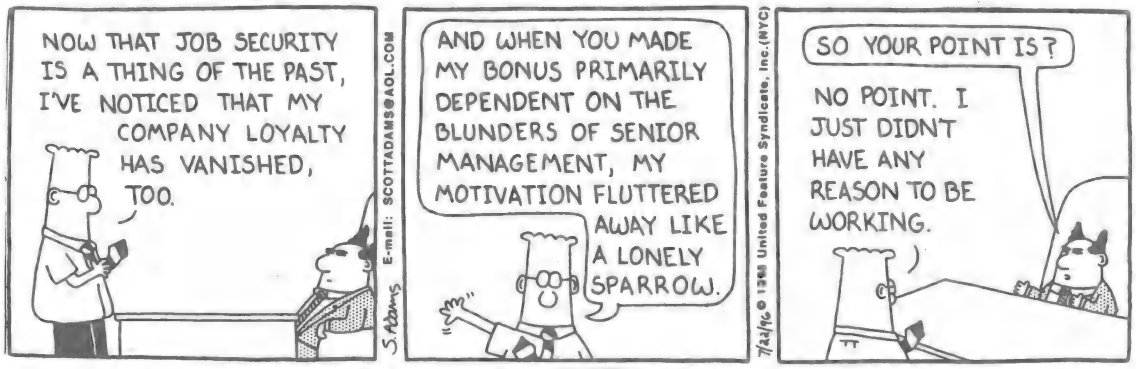


The exhibit is "aesthetically very powerful" said Dr. Karen Rosell, head of Juniata's art department. She is impressed by Crawford's use of two and three dimensional media. The paintings have an "unconventional texture" that helps to relate them to the sculptures, therefore creating a union between the two art forms. Rosell said that she especially enjoyed the painting *Earth Passage, #8* because of its vibrant colors. In fact according to Rosell, the theme, colors, and use of space have made this show "more interesting and a lot more involved" than any other at Shoemaker Gallery. Furthermore, Rosell feels that it is "one of the best exhibitions ever seen here at Juniata."

"Everything has a reason and a meaning" said Crawford concerning the show. An adventure awaits any person who has yet to experience this art exhibit. The combination of architecture, poetry, painting, and sculpture reveals every angle of the theme, which makes the exhibition a stand out. Khara Koffel, a Juniata student, remarked that it was "unlike anything I have ever seen here at Shoemaker."

The exhibit will be running Monday-Friday 9am-5pm, weekends by appointment, until December 17.

GRAPHICS


NOW THAT JOB SECURITY IS A THING OF THE PAST, I'VE NOTICED THAT MY COMPANY LOYALTY HAS VANISHED, TOO.
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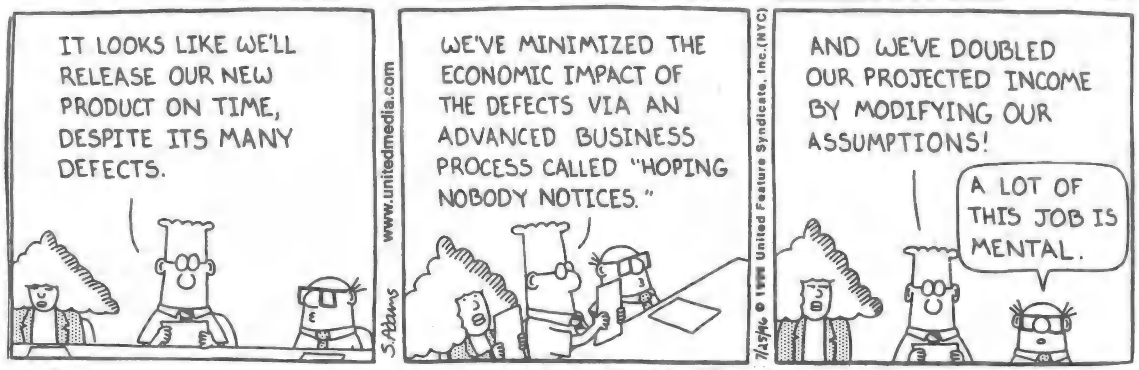
AND WHEN YOU MADE MY BONUS PRIMARILY DEPENDENT ON THE BLUNDERS OF SENIOR MANAGEMENT, MY MOTIVATION FLUTTERED AWAY LIKE A LONELY SPARROW.
7/22/96 © 1996 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.(NYC)
SO YOUR POINT IS?
NO POINT. I JUST DIDN'T HAVE ANY REASON TO BE WORKING.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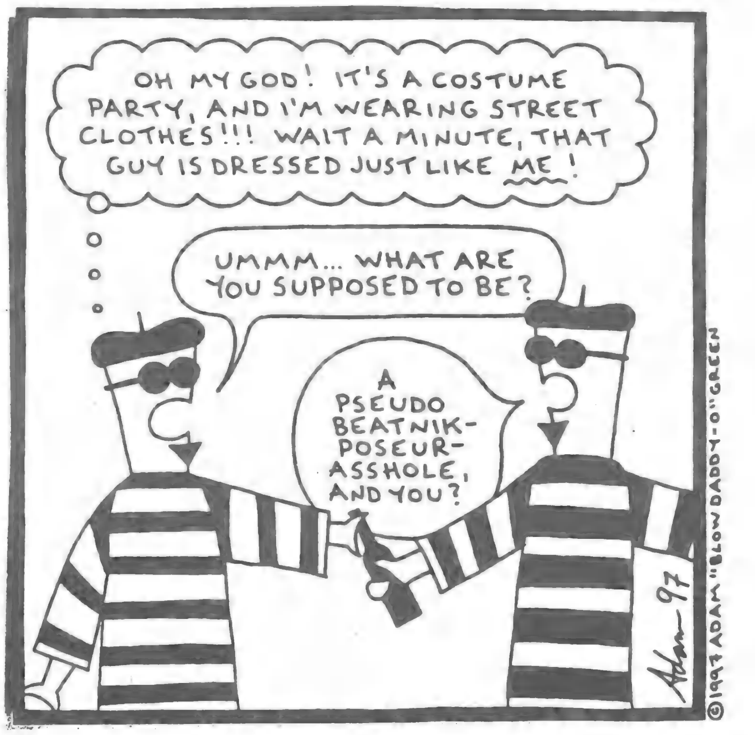
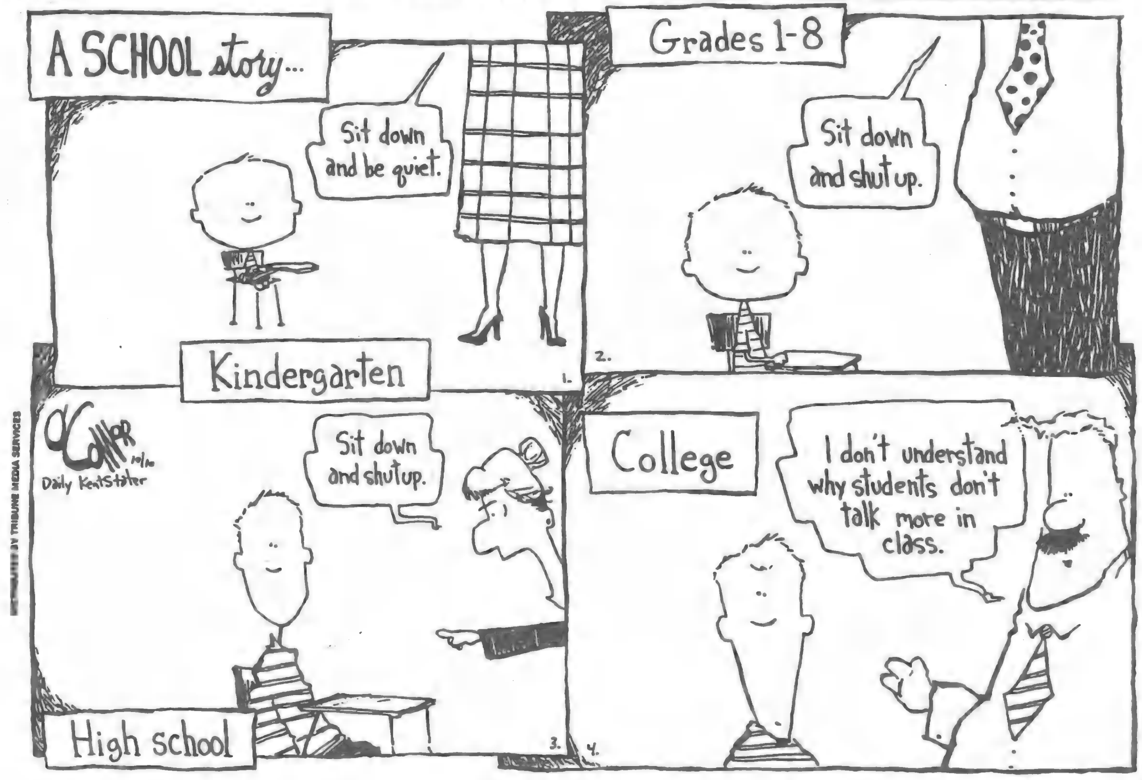
AND WE'VE DOUBLED OUR PROJECTED INCOME BY MODIFYING OUR ASSUMPTIONS!
A LOT OF THIS JOB IS MENTAL.


OH MY GOD! IT'S A COSTUME PARTY, AND I'M WEARING STREET CLOTHES!!! WAIT A MINUTE, THAT GUY IS DRESSED JUST LIKE ME!
UMMM... WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO BE?
A PSEUDO BEATNIK-POSEUR-ASSHOLE, AND YOU?
Adam 97
©1997 ADAM "BLOW DADDY-O" GREEN


A SCHOOL story...
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1.
Grades 1-8
Sit down and shut up.
2.
O'Collier 10/10
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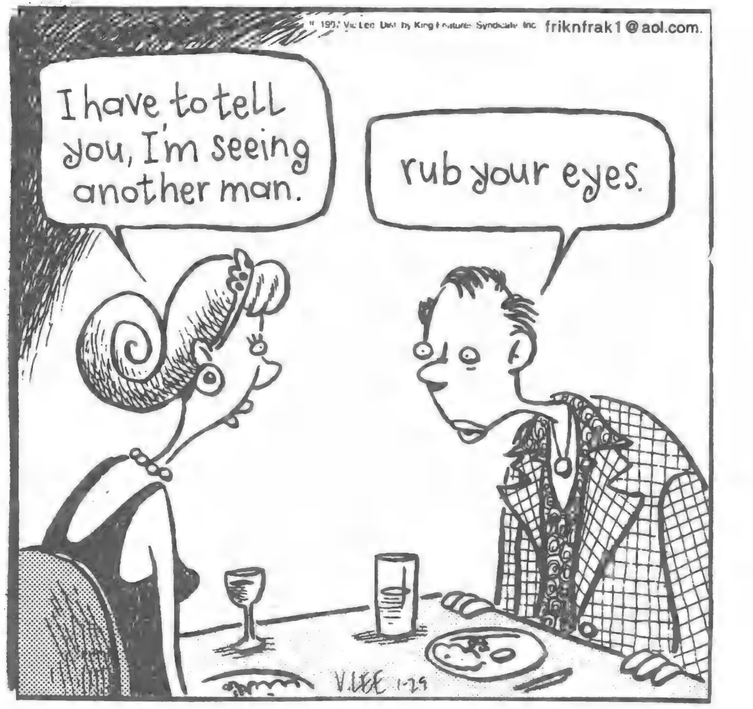
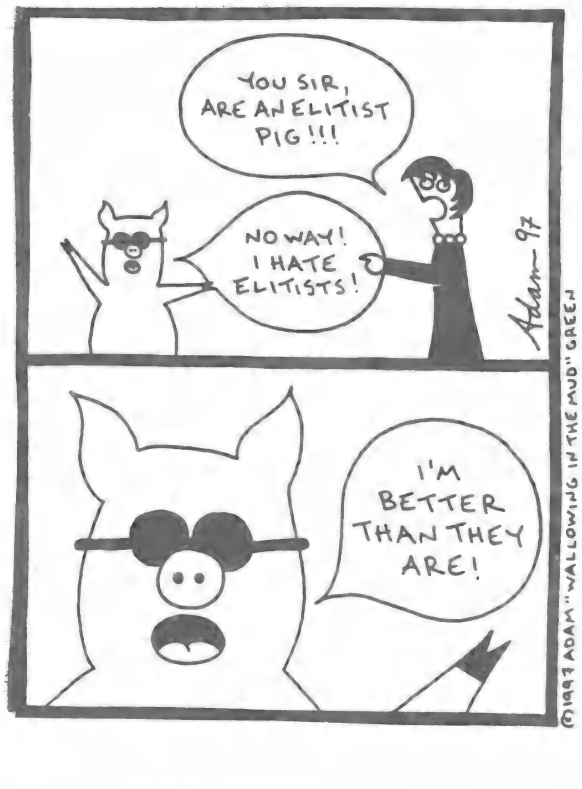
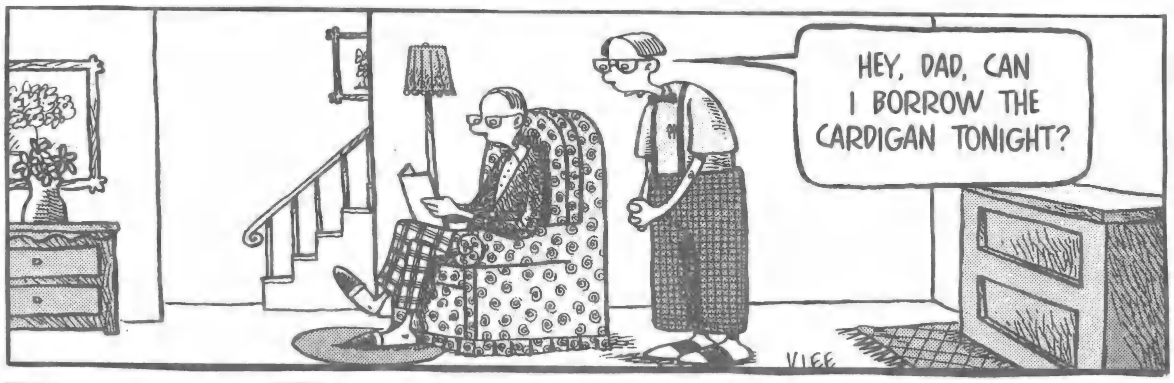
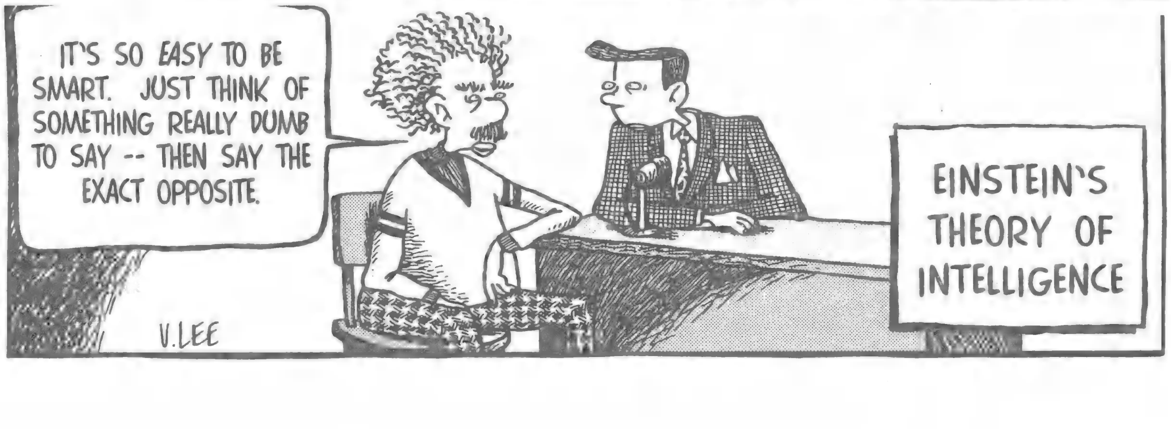
Sit down and shutup.
High school
3.
College
I don't understand why students don't talk more in class.
4.


© 1997 Vic Lee Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc friknfrak1@aol.com.
I have to tell you, I'm seeing another man.
rub your eyes.
V.LEE 1-29


YOU SIR, ARE AN ELITIST PIG!!!
NO WAY! I HATE ELITISTS!
Adam 97
I'M BETTER THAN THEY ARE!
©1997 ADAM "WALLOWING IN THE MUD" GREEN


HEY, DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CARDIGAN TONIGHT?
V.LEE


IT'S SO EASY TO BE SMART. JUST THINK OF SOMETHING REALLY DUMB TO SAY -- THEN SAY THE EXACT OPPOSITE.
EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF INTELLIGENCE
V.LEE

Net Addiction

(. . .Continued from page 3)

that they flunk out of college.

Such obsessive behavior should be viewed by the mental health community as seriously as alcohol or drug use, says Young, who conducted a three-year study on Net addiction.

Obsessive Internet users, or "dependents," stay online for hours each day and often create new personalities for themselves in chat rooms, she said. Over the course of her study, she identified 396 "dependents" and found that 42 percent were unemployed college students or homemakers.

The "dependents" said they enjoy fantasy games similar to Dungeons and Dragons, where they can interact with people like themselves. They spend an average of 38 hours online each week, compared to eight hours a week reported by avid, but not addicted, computer users.

"When asked about the main attractions of using these direct dialogue features," said Young, "86 percent of dependents reported anonymity, 63 percent accessibility, 58 security, and 37 percent ease of use.

Other users report that they like to "transform" and take on a new identity when they're in a chat room. Bonnie Mathis, a University of Chicago sophomore, says she creates a new personality for herself about once a week.

"It allows me to experiment and change myself," she said. "It can go scary, with all the stories you hear, but nothing can go wrong if you are smart."

Earlier this year, a Barnard College student accused her cybersex pen pal of sodomy and torture. The alleged 20-hour ordeal happened when they finally met face-to-face, after weeks of exchanging messages over the Internet.

The man, Oliver Jovanovic, a Columbia University doctoral candidate, has been charged with kidnapping, assault and sexual abuse.

The woman is now suing to keep her e-mail correspondences-in which they discussed sadomasochistic experiences-from being entered into court.

The psychologist found her research subjects by sending a query out on the Internet. "Dependents" met certain criteria, including: a preoccupation with the Internet; inability to control use; and restlessness, irritability or other withdrawal symptoms when trying to cut back use.

Feeding the hungry:

student organizations spread their share thin

by Chris Thomas
Editor

The Juniatian is publishing the club and organization budget proposals for this year showing where student government allocates its funding. Budgets are listed from the 46 organizations receiving the highest allocation to those receiving the lowest. The student government allocates $50,000, as more new clubs like Model U.N. and RHA are chartered, the thinner the allocation is spread among the rest of the clubs. Only 33 organizations requested funding last year compared to 46 this year.

According to Brandon Zlupko, chair of the budget committee, student government withheld $5,000 for their own use. This money is used for emergencies and reinvestments for students, the money will be used this year in the following ways:

•purchasing new refrigerators for student use, sponsoring activities at Springfest, purchase of vending machine goodies, and sponsoring recycling competitions.

•Develop a relationship with Dr. Hassan's GRE, MCAT, LSAT prep-courses given each semester to decrease the cost to students for better test taking skills

•Placing the money in a high-yield interest account, added to the $50,000 allotment from the trustees, creating more money that can be distributed to clubs.

•Or, organizations can petition student government for money to use with activities, purchases, guest speakers, or campus activities that benefit the Juniata campus as a whole. According to Zlupko, this money is withheld for special events, "to ensure that the money is spent properly, and that the students coordinating the activity are motivated, focused, and genuinely serious about its completion."

The budget committee of student government uses several criteria to decide on how each club is funded. There was a difference of $64,963.92 between what organization asked for and what they received. Numbers are rounded and listed in order based on allocation:

Club	**Requested**	**Allocated**
Totals	***$109,963.92***	***$50,000***
Alfarata	$6,000	$5,577
WKVR-Power 92	$16,946	$5,007
Student Government		$5,000
Juniatian	$4,640	$4,390
Model U.N.	$17,000	$3,452
Health Occ. Students of America	$3,360	$2,397
Laughing Bush	$6,030	$2,300
Spanish Club	$1,895	$1,590
United Cultures of JC	$3,100	$1,397
Emergency Services Club	$2,954	$1,137
Residence Hall Association	$2,306	$1,107
Habitat for Humanity	$1,550	$1,097
Scuba Club	$6,470	$1,000
Juniata Downhill	$2,000	$1,000
Kvasir	$1,400	$1,000
Chemistry Club	$2,900	$997
Juniata Sports Med. Club	$1,875	$973
Judo Club	$2850	$887
Dance Club	$1,340	$867
AWOL	$1,215	$847
Musical Theatre Club	$2,000	$798
Circle K	$2,280	$750
International Club	$1,100	$747
Men's Lacrosse Club	$2,290	$697
Computer Society	$1,600	$597
Beta Beta Beta	$1,000	$500
Mountain Bike Club	$690	$473
Juniata Inst. of Future	$2,500	$397
Native American Hobbyist Club	$1,625	$347
Student Health Advisory Comm.	$500	$390
Student Investment Club	$455	$298
French Club	$475	$282
Conservation Club	$185	$178
Center for Conflict Resolution	$360	$177
Karate Club	$300	$148
Amnesty Int'l	$330	$147
Geological Society	$400	$140
Communications Club	$585	$122
Psi Chi	$300	$100
Skulldiggers	$150	$100
Society of Physics Students	$765	$100
Weightlifting Club	$850	$98
Juniata Area Gamer Guild	$700	$97
Chess Club	$192	$90
Cross Country Club	$225	$70
Jeet Kune Do Club	$225	$70
Golfers Anonymous	$1,250	$50

Was Ellis doomed from the start?

(. . .Continued from page 2)

Ask and the majority would answer no--they preferred the old Totem Inn better and Ellis is nothing but a big cafeteria and kitchen."

"The lack of a pleasing atmosphere is the essence of my dislike of the building. When I enter the building I have the feeling that it . . . was totally emerged in some cleanser which sterilized it from the air conditioning equipment on the roof to the white wall of the post office lounge."

"Finally, I would like to see Ellis Hall turned into a real college center rather than the post-high school play area it is now."

Since 1970, more administrative offices have moved into Ellis. A lounge across from the post-office was enclosed and is now security and career services. Muddy Run was the Totem Inn, which had booths, a juke box, and less of a formal atmosphere.

The Ellis makeover is not complete yet, what will we have to say about it when it is done?

Over 25 years ago these students echoed the same problems that exist today. In essence, the college was disrespectful to name the building after the Ellis's, perhaps they should have named it after somebody they didn't like.

We should look at the renovations in a positive light, a chance to bring Ellis Hall back from the dead. Most colleges have better student unions, but we cannot have the best of everything.

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Eating Disorders Rampant Among College Students

By Brandy Berry
Kentucky Kernel
University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. -- The dreaded "freshmen 15" is not a problem for some college students.

That's because some students will never be found at the student union eating pizza.

They will be found on the treadmills. They will be found purging.

Each year 16 percent of collegiate women in America and 7 million women overall show some signs of having an eating disorder, said Dr. Laurie Humphries, Univeristy of Kentucky Medical Center psychiatrist specializing in eating disorders. Two-thirds will battle the disease for a lifetime, while one-third will be cured through treatment and counseling.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are complex, life-threatening psychological eating disorders whose victims constantly fight a battle between their mind and body, continually restricting food intake to the point of obsession and sometimes death.

"Eating disorders are extremely common in collegiate women," Humphries said. "There are many more who are afflicted in a college population than in a high school population."

The causes of anorexia nervosa and bulimia are as different as the diseases themselves. Humphries attributes the college atmosphere to exacerbating the diseases in some cases.

"If there is a sorority house with one or two who have eating disorders, they may influence others," Humphries said. "Pretty soon, you have a 'group phenomena' where everyone is severely restricting food intake."

However, the cause of eating disorders is multifactoral.

"Those with low self-esteem and those under serious stress are susceptible," Humphries said. "Others may have personal problems such as with the family or a boyfriend, which can eventually progress into a disorder."

Anorexia victims typically compulsively exercise and severely restrict daily caloric intake to the point of fasting for days at a time in some cases.

Bulimics practice "binging and purging," which involves eating excessive amounts of food in a very small amount of time and then making themselves throw up.

The problems associated with the diseases are not minor.

"Anorexia has the highest death rate of any psychiatric illness," Humphries said. "The actual percentage of deaths associated with bulimia is not known, but the number is thought to be quite high."

One percent of anorexics will die in their initial battle with the disease, but 18 to 30 percent of the victims who beat the first onset will die from recurring bouts by the age of 45, Humphries said.

Anorexics suffer from loss of hair, osteoporosis (decrease in bone density), problems with poor nutrition and loss of a menstruation cycle for as long as they are restricting food intake.

Bulimics often suffer from electrolyte problems attributed to excessive purging, intestinal and throat tissue damage, and dental erosion.

"Of all the fads which have affected mankind, none seems more difficult to explain than the desire of American women for the barberpole figure," the late Dr. Morris Fishbein, longtime editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, once wrote.

(Cntinued on page 12 . . .)

JC Technology

(. . .Continued from page 5)

There has been a large demand from faculty for rooms with modern teaching technology including projectors hooked up to the network.

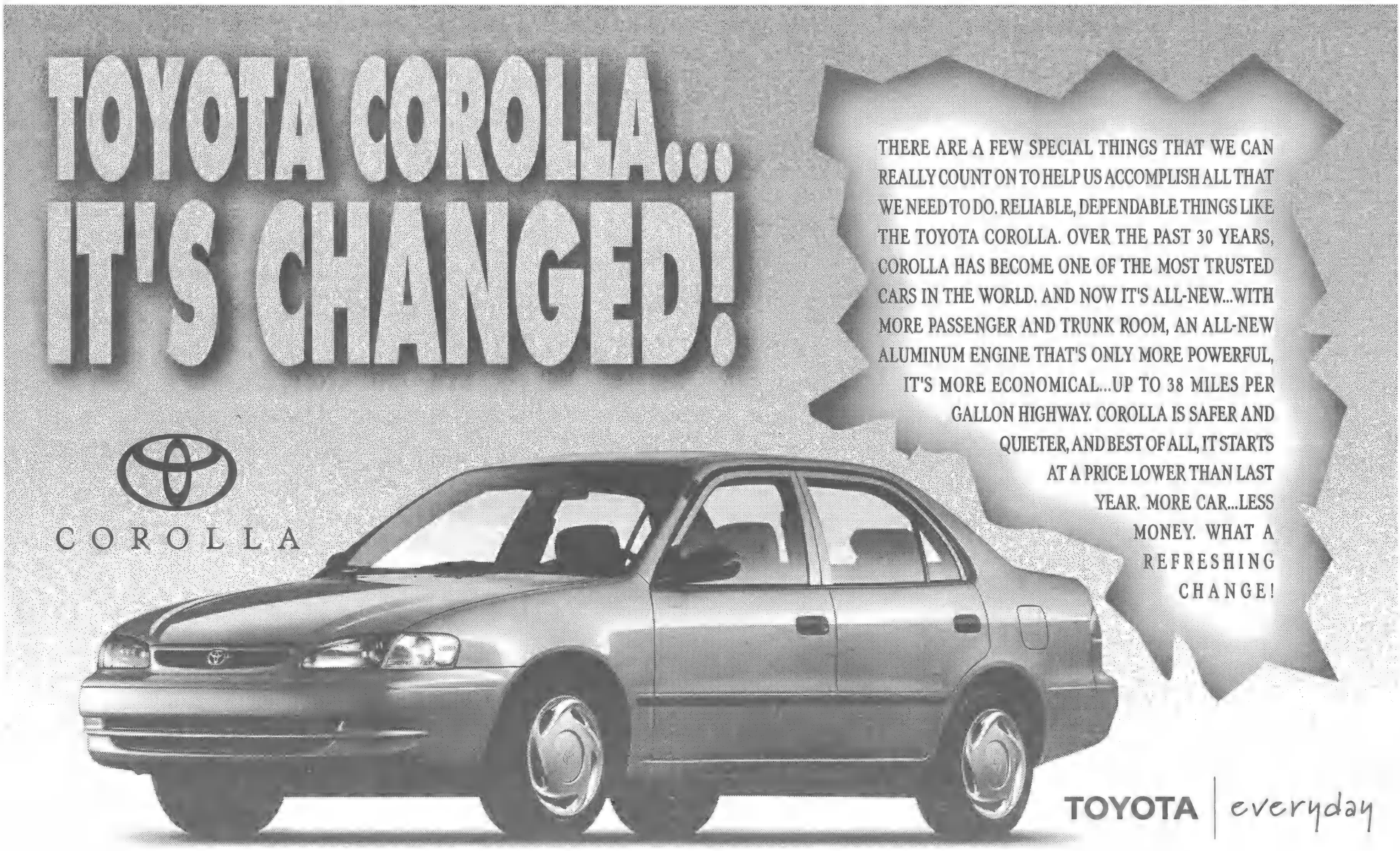
No large plans exist for the future in adding new technologies to the campus. The primary future concern in the minds of most faculty and students is getting the new technology we have to work properly. It is also just as important to make sure that both faculty and staff learn how to use the technology properly and most effectively.

Future plans also exist to increase the amount of technology in the classes due to the high demand.

There is also some interest among faculty to start a Teaching Learning Center to help faculty develop effective new ways of teaching with technology, specifically multimedia presentations. Several professors hope that this can help their students learn easier.

For example, in the case of physical chemistry multimedia presentations could be utilized to demonstrate proper use of equipment and in history, presentations could be used to pull up maps of a certain era or event to illustrate what is being taught in the class. The college is currently searching for external funding to develop this type of a program.

As we look at the technology we have at Juniata now after the past three years of planning and installing, it is clear that Juniata's technology has the potential to be an extremely effective way to make teaching, learning, and communicating easier.



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Winter sports warm up

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (41-1, 7-0 MAC):.

The Eagle high-netters claimed their 17th consecutive NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region crown over the weekend. Juniata hosted the event and posted a 15-12, 15-7, 15-10 win over Franklin & Marshall in the regional semifinals on Friday and then knocked off Gettysburg, 3-1, on Saturday evening in the regional final.

Against the Diplomats on Friday, senior outside hitter Melissa Myers had 19 kills and 14 digs to pace the club. Sophomore middle hitter Kristin Hershey and sophomore outside hitter Carrie Zeller each came through with nine kills.

Zeller also had five serving aces, including three straight to start the match. Senior setter Jennifer Rebert passed out 42 assists and had eight kills on 10 swings without an error. On Saturday, Juniata got by the Bullets, 15-4, 11-15, 15-10, 15-12.

Myers added 24 kills, 10 digs and three blocks to her weekend totals. Hershey had 15 floor-finders, including six in the final game of the match. Zeller picked up 24 digs and Rebert distributed 50 assists and had 17 scoops.

The Eagles will now take on Cortland, who won the New York Region title with a 3-2 triumph over Ithaca in the finals, this coming Saturday.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (2-1):

Juniata competed in the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regionals held at Dickinson College on Saturday and placed 10th with 307 points. It was a two-spot improvement over last fall's 12th place showing at regionals.

The College of New Jersey (formerly known as Trenton State), won the regional crown with 67 markers. The Eagles were paced by freshman Wossie Mazengia, who took 45th in the field of competitors with a 20:32.85 clocking. Junior Cara Kelly was 57th (20:45.99), while sophomore Sarah Oakman ran to a 59th-place showing (20:50.25). Sophomore Casey Kline crossed the finish line 69th (20:58.79). Senior Nicole Norris rounded out the top-five for Juniata by hitting the tape 81st (21:22.56).

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (0-1):

The Eagles were not in action this past week, but return to competition on Saturday at home.

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Second-year head coach Rick Ferry has 13 players on the preseason roster and 10 of those student-athletes are freshmen.

The coaching staff will be counting on the leadership of senior center Pat Long and sophomores Craig Ernest, a guard, and forward Tim Lonesky to provided the young 1997-98 Eagles with some guidance and to help improve on last winter's 3-21 overall record.

Ernest competed in 22 of the 24 games Juniata played last year and is a three-point threat for Coach Ferry's troops. Lonesky will be the leader of the board-bangers for the Eagles. He finished third on the team in scoring average (8.7) and paced the club in rebounds per contest (5.2) in 1996-97.

Long, who can play at both forward and center, will also be a key contributor to the success of this winter's club. He dropped in 9.8 points per game last year and ripped down 5.1 rebounds each contest.

He also shot a team-best .498 from the floor. Juniata will open the season on Friday at 8:00 p.m. against Oneonta State in the first round of the sixth annual Doc Greene Tournament. Shippensburg will play Randolph-Macon at 6:00 p.m. in the initial outing of the tourney. The consolation game is set for 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, while the championship tilt is slated for a 3:00 p.m. start.

THE
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STRENGTH & FITNESS CENTER

Samuel Brumbaugh watched on as President Neff dedicated the newly renovated Strength & Fitness Center named in honor of Mr. Brumbaugh and his wife, Martha during the first weekend in November.

Football ends season with nail biter

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

The Eagles closed out the 1997 season with a thrilling, come-from-behind, 34-33 victory over FDU-Madison in Huntingdon. Juniata trailed, 33-20, with 6:45 to go in the contest, but sophomore quarterback Joe Montrella threw two of his four touchdown passes during that time span, including the game-winner to sophomore tight end Jason Plunkett with 2:54 remaining in the contest. The Devils fumbled the ensuing kickoff after Juniata's go-ahead score and freshman Dan Pavone fell on the loose ball. The College Hill squad was able to run out the clock after the FDU-Madison miscue. Montrella completed 14 of 29 passes on the day for 260 yards. He hit four different players for touchdowns on the day. Senior wide receiver Jason Falvo, who ended the day with four snags for 63 yards, caught a 15-yard scoring strike in the second quarter. He moved into a tie for third on the all-time touchdown receptions list at Juniata (18). Junior wide out Brook Williams hauled in a five-yard pass in the third quarter for his first collegiate touchdown which put the Eagles ahead, 20-13. Freshman wide receiver Matt Eisenberg took a short pass from Montrella and traveled 61 yards on the play for a touchdown to start the comeback for Juniata. Senior fullback Ian Taylor plowed into the endzone from one-yard out to give the blue and gold a 14-13 lead at intermission. Freshman kicker Shawn Young nailed four of five extra points, including the one that gave Juniata the 34-33 lead. Montrella also had a game-high 57 yards rushing on six tries. Sophomore wide receiver Shane Hazenstab caught three balls in the game for 63 yards. Defensively, sophomore cornerback Brad Hahn had an outing-best 11 tackles. Junior linebacker Tom Wareham posted 10 stops, including two for loss. Senior linebacker Rick Schreier registered five tackles to give him a team-best 100 for the year.

PEZ SPORTS TRIVIA

This issue's prize for the first correct answer is a Sylvester Pez dispenser!

All answers must be submitted by phone to extension 4718. Leave your name, phone number, and your complete answer.

The question: Who caused the fumble on Juniata's kickoff to FDU-Madison with 2:54 remaining on 11-15?

Last Issue's Winner: There was no winner due to a lack of contestants! There were two correct answers. Beth Hoppel made AVCA All-America First Team three consecutive years from 1985-1987. Beth has only been bettered by Christy Orndorff who was on the team for four years straight from 1991-1994.

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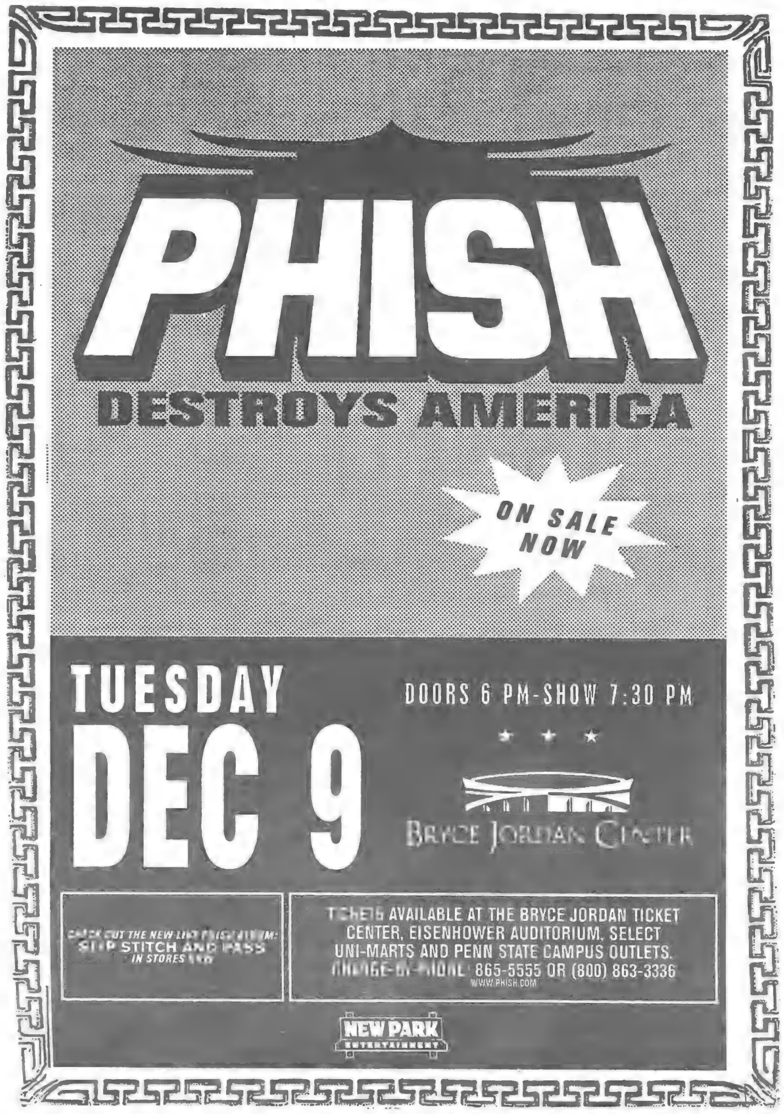
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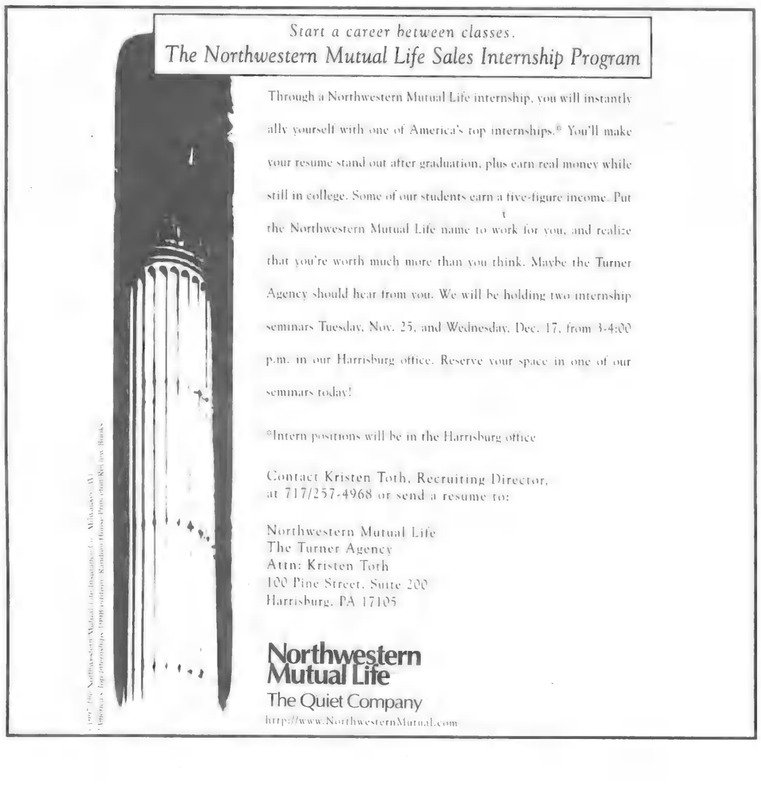
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Eating disorders

(. . .Continued from page 10)

"In many ways we have become a 'celebrity culture' where the emphasis is placed on thinness," Humphries said. "Many of the models maintain an unhealthy body weight and image."

When treating eating disorder victims, the medical problems, rather than the psychological ones are treated first. The first step is to ensure that the patient is not suicidal and then if the victim is depressed, anti-depressant medication and nutritional counseling are implemented. Bulimics often abuse alcohol and drugs, so those problems will usually be treated before the actual eating disorder.

Humphries said studies are being done to prove that genetics plays a role in eating disorders.

"It is interesting because just as there are different types of cancers which can be passed down from generation to generation, there are different ideologies regarding eating disorders as well," Humphries said.

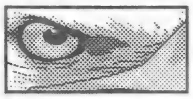
"The studies are showing that the genetic link to anorexia has something to do with energy metabolism in victims."

Thirty Years ago at JC...

11/18/67 - The Juniata *Masque* hosted its first intercollegiate Play Festival. Juniata and Lycoming College both presented one act plays that were produced entirely by students. Originally planned as a competition with prizes for the best play, the evening became a festival when Bucknell cancelled due to sickness at the last minute.

Column:

An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino

Some of us do it all the time. We do things we don't necessarily want to do simply because we think we should. We stick with a POE we're no longer interested in because we've already put all that time into it. We cram many difficult classes into already tight schedules because we think we should graduate in four years. Take this column for example. Half an hour ago, I wrote a column I didn't really care that much about, just because I thought I should write something. I was completely willing to submit it, even though it was poorly written and uninspired. Then, a good friend, whom I trust a great deal read my column and shook her head, "Something's missing."

When we do things because we think we should, something is missing. Be it passion, interest, inspiration, enthusiasm, when it's missing, things aren't as good as they should be. What is preferable—doing something half-way because we think we should or not doing it at all? Doing something half-way may sound good. At least some good comes out of it, right? No way. Half-way just keeps the situation from being resolved. Would you rather entrust your body to a surgeon who operates because she thinks she should or one who operates because he wants to help? Personally, I want the doctor who wants to help me, regardless of skill or personality.

Not to sound too patriotic, but somehow, this all makes me glad to be an American. Democracy allows me the freedom to do what I want because I want to do it. In a communist country, like the former Soviet Union, I'd have to do what ever the government told me to do, whether I wanted to or not. That kind of system didn't work very well for the communists. Without motivation, workers do the bare minimum. I think that's why democracy has been so successful. If it's not worth doing, it doesn't get done—at least not properly.

What about you, are you doing things just because you think you should or do you do them because you're inspired?

Home Games From 11/21 - 12/11

Men's Basketball:

11/21	Doc Greene Tournament	6/8:00
11/22	(Shippensburg, Oneonta, Randolph Macon)	1/3:00
11/25	Pitt-Greensburg	7:00
12/3	Lebanon Valley	7:00
12/9	Messiah	8:00

Women's Basketball:

11/29	York	2:00
12/2	Lebanon Valley	7:00
12/9	Messiah	8:00

Women's Swimming:

11/22	Widener	2:00
12/9	Lock Haven	6:00

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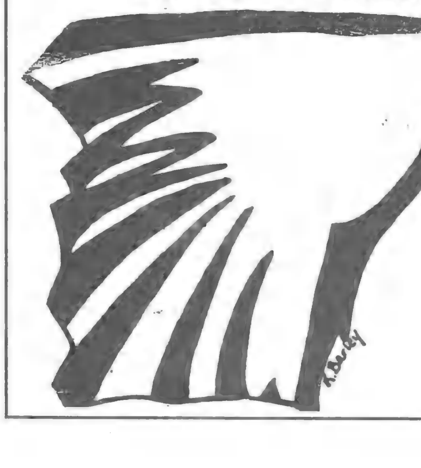

The Juniatian

DECEMBER 12, 1997 • VOL. 79 NO. 6 JUNIATA COLLEGE • HUNTINGDON, PA

Big shoes to fill: Three candidates contest for post of President

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

After a nation-wide advertisement for the post of the president in Juniata College, more than thirty applications were received by the Presidential Search Committee. The Committee went through many stages of thorough scrutiny and came out with three exceptional candidates, who included Dr. Thomas R. Kepple, Jr., Dr. John "Jack" B. Oblak and Dr. George Martin.

But this was not the end to the presidential search process. There was still the need to choose one of out of the three to replace Dr. Neff effective July, 1998. Faced with the difficulty in choosing one candidate, the Committee threw this tough decision to the Juniata community.

Last month, candidates visited campus to present and express themselves to the Juniata community. The first presidential candidate on campus was Dr. Kepple, a 1970 graduate from Westminster College and a Ph.D. holder in economics and business from the Syracuse University. Kepple grew from the post of the director of administrative services (1975-1981), to dean of administrative services (1981-1986) and to the post of the provost at the Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. While provost Kepple's popularity mounted when he contributed to the two successful capital campaigns, raising $100 million. Kepple is currently the vice president for business and community relations at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, a position he has held since 1989. At Sewanee, Kepple has successfully raised $141 million.

On November 12, 1997 in a open session in Alumni Hall, Kepple told the faculty, students, administration, and the Juniata community that as a president of Juniata College he sees himself more as a "fundraiser." He said his greatest challenge as a president will be to increase Juniata's endowment to $200 million.

However, Kepple did not ignore the importance of a good curriculum which will be able to build up good leaders of tomorrow, "True leaders are those who will be able to understand their culture," he said. He further told the students that his relationship with them will be defined by his active support for sports. To build a stronger relationship with students, Kepple promised to teach a class in economics or business, but only with permission from the faculty.

Dr. Thomas Kepple, Jr. from the University of the South in Tennessee is the candidate favored by student government. Photo by: Martin Abang Ewi

The second presidential candidate to visit the campus was Dr. John "Jack" B. Oblak, a 1964 graduate from the State University College of Arts and Sciences at Geneseo, New York and a Ph.D. holder in theater history, criticism, and dramatic literature. Oblak is currently the vice president for student affairs and campus life at Ithaca College, New York. Prior to becoming vice president in 1988, Oblak served as assistant dean of academic services and special programs (19776-1979), dean of School of Humanities and Sciences (1980-1986). While at Ithaca Oblak has brought a focus to "holistic education" respecting the classroom as the students' primary source of education and recognizing the personal growth and development of students' residential life.

Speaking at an open meeting in the Alumni Hall on Wednesday, November 19, 1997, Dr. Oblak told the Juniata College community that as a president, he envisions a college with a stronger curriculum, an improved physical plant (buildings), a college less dependent on student tuition, and a college where fundraising is the primary role of the president. Dr. Oblak was more concerned with the role of technology in a liberal

(Continued on page 10. . .)

INSIDE:

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Page 4: Can locking dorms be unsafe?

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Page 11: Sports wrap-up

Stop, Look and Listen:

Do we need Moore safety?

Speeding motorists are a problem both at Juniata and at the Alfarata elementary school on 14th street, this rusty sign at 17th St. is the only warning about the pedestrian traffic at Juniata. Photo by: Chris Thomas

By Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

Crossing streets has become a commonplace, and even a casual activity. Sure, there is always the chance of being hit by a car, an inherent danger of crossing traffic, but it is unlikely that it would happen to you, right? So why should you worry about crossing a street between the buildings of a college campus? If a car is coming it should be aware of students crossing and it should slow or stop, shouldn't it?

There may be some truth to these statements, but when it comes to an activity like dodging moving vehicles, you must use common sense and good judgment. Ask yourself, is avoiding tardiness worth risking life and limb?

To this end, most students agree that speeding is a problem on Moore Street. Awareness of the danger should make us all wary of crossing the street. Many students, however, are blindingly oblivious to the danger of crossing one of the busiest streets in Huntingdon.

Jeanean Chuisano, a fresh-

(Continued on page 4...)

EDITORIAL

We have gained back our finals

If you have been perceptive, you noticed last year that with little notice or thought Tuesday finals were eliminated and 3 final slots were scheduled for every day during finals, a unrealistic proposition.

However, we are back to the old system, finals last until Tuesday, and only two final slots are scheduled per day with the exception of some group exams.

This is fortunate for many students, who have co-curricular considerations too during finals. The week leading before finals is usually hectic in itself, Madrigal and Thanksgiving break during fall semester and Springfest spring semester. Weekends that coerce us to relax and take a break aren't the prime time for students to budget time to study for finals. Usually the inactivity of finals week is when students can throw everything else aside and concentrate on studying only, the interruption of even more finals only creates frustration for students.

Our goal is to learn, and the college is rightful for switching back to the old system, which promotes learning, not cramming.

We Want Our Waffles!

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

This may sound like a petty complaint, but Juniata students are truly outraged. A few weeks ago, we were first denied our waffle rights. I am pretty sure that waffles are mentioned somewhere in the Bill of Rights, so we are legitimate in our uproar over this tasty symbol of the havoc which Marriot has been wreaking upon us as of late.

Why, you may ask, does it matter that the dining service took one food item away from us as an option at all meals? It is not just the waffle, that sweet dessert or last-resort meal, that students on the meal plan have relinquished at the end of the semester, but all that it nutritionally represents.

You see, it is not just waffles that have been temporarily removed from the menu, but many of our other favorite meal options as well. Grilled cheese down to once every four weeks! Alas!

The responses posted to the mounting complaints about decreasing meal options have been disappointing. Excuses abound. Students will be leaving soon for the holidays, they say, so they need to clear out what food they have. Fewer students eat in the dining hall at the end of the semester, so there are less people to please. Waffles should be reserved for breakfast and "surprise" treats.

Aarrgghh. The first argument was the most credible and least offensive, so the waffle-deniers should have stayed with that excuse. Yes, most of us are leaving for the holidays, but better planning could provide for that.

The next excuse was that fewer students use the meal plan at the end of the semester. I'm sorry, but am I the only one who does not understand this at all? I could see during finals week when every day, more people have gone home, but this depletion of choices began weeks ago. Before finals, students eat in the dining hall just as often as we do all semester.

Even if this were not the case, would having fewer students to please obviate the need to please consumers that are there? It insults me to learn that if a couple of people no longer eat in the dining hall, the quality of my eating experience must suffer.

I am not even going to address the "surprise" excuse. That would be too obvious and painful.

Of course, don't take me too seriously, but hear the cry of the students in my hyperbole: "We want our waffles!"

Eagles Abroad

Can't Help but Wonder Where I'm Bound

I have been around this land, just a
doin' the best I
can...tryin' to find what I was
meant to do...

When I graduated from high school in '95, I would never have believed that within five years, I'd be living in a foreign country. Well, if you work at it long enough, the impossible can happen. So, here I am at the Philipps Universitaet in Marburg, Germany.

Life is a bit different here than in Juniata. I have to ride a bus for 30 minutes to get to my classes. Listening to lectures in German isn't so bad, but taking notes is impossible. Then I end up getting to know people by asking them what a word is, or if I can copy their notes. It's amazing how many friendships get started just because I act stupid. Everyone says I speak German very well, but I think they're being too nice. The use of the subjunctive is beyond me, and I'll be darned if I can use the right relative pronoun.

About cultural differences, I've found that Germany uses military time. Right now, my clock says "17:51." I always have the urge to go over and "fix" it because it isn't "right." Also, I find that most Germans are very tall, even the women. I feel like a mere sapling among redwoods.

Since the fourth week of class (starting Nov. 10th), we've had some major excitement. Many of the students went on strike to protest the fact that the state of Hesse isn't giving enough money to the universities to hire professors and to buy educational materials. I'm learning a LOT just by not being in class. The Germans really do take their politics seriously!

Maybe one of the best parts of being over here is that I get e-mail from lots of you in the States. We take communication between friends for granted in tiny Juniata, so I'm gratified when one of you sits down for a couple of minutes and e-mails me. Many thanks, and Macht's gut!

. . . .and I can't help but wonder
where I'm bound, where I'm
bound...I can't help but wonder
where I'm bound.

Jen Aiello
Marburg, Germany

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly Newspaper at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Letter to the Editor: the Ethics of Cheating

Dear Editor,

We write in response to Daniel Haeusser's cover article in the 24 October issue of the *Juniatian* about student use of boilerplate essays downloaded over the Internet.

Mr. Haeusser makes many good points in his report – that submitting downloaded papers for any assignment is lazy, that the papers found on sites such as *School Sucks* and *Cheater's Paradis* are poorly written, that some of the information in these papers could be misleading or incorrect – but what he fails to mention is that when students "present the work of another as one's own," they have clearly and undeniably plagiarized, and thus violated the College's policy on academic integrity. Regardless of what a professor's syllabus may state on the topic of academic dishonesty, it is every student's responsibility to read pages 7 through 10 of the *Pathfinder* to inform him or herself about the College's policy on academic dishonesty and how a hearing is administered.

Your reporter is correct: Juniata professors can tell in a heartbeat if a student has submitted a downloaded paper, and our Network Managers are well able to track a student's computer activity.

A student found to have plagiarized could face failure in a particular assignment, failure in the course, or academic suspension from the College. Further, any student who hopes to have a career in teaching, medicine, social work, or the law could be rejected from graduate school or denied work opportunities because of a confirmed record of academic dishonesty.

These cautions are especially important to new students and all those who face tremendous end-of-semester work pressures. In a haze of deadlines and lack of sleep, you may find yourself using terrible judgment. Don't do it – not just because plagiarism represents a failure to learn and because you can't get away with it, but because everyone's Juniata degree is besmirched when students cheat.

Sarah May Clarkson
Academic Support Services

Andy Lannen
Academic Judicial Board Member

Jeffrey Kauffman
Academic Judicial Board Member

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to box 667. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters submitted. The staff reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his/her name.

Oller Hall takes center stage in new lighting project

By Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

Built around 1940, Oller Hall remained relatively unrenovated until the past fifteen years. The roof, paint, curtains, and upholstery were refreshed in the mid-1980s, and the organ received a complete overhaul just last year. Likewise, the lighting, wiring, and insulation were greatly outdated until 1996 and 1997.

Oller's soon-to-be ex-lighting system has low power and utility. With a mere twenty dimmers, the system placed our stage in the Dark Ages compared to modern theaters. Besides lighting, there were too few circuits and much of the wiring was not grounded. A contractor has been bringing the building up to code, removing leftover asbestos, and upgrading the transformer from 400 amps to 600 amps.

The electrical improvements will support a state-of-the-art, Strand stage lighting dimmer system. A computer will control the ninety-six dimmers and permit multiple tasks that were unavailable with manually-controlled dimmers.

The dimmer system was purchased in the spring of 1997, and the one hundred-seventy (500-2000 watt) lights comprised a $44,000 expenditure this fall. Installation of the new equipment will take place during winter recess, one of the few times that Oller is relatively empty.

Barring unforeseen difficulties, all Oller Hall events from spring 1998 on will employ the new lights.

Lighting and electrical improvements, however, are not the only major upgrade in recent years. Oller's wood plank catwalks were just as ancient as her wiring. In an effort to increase theater safety, Oller has been fitted with metal catwalks and railings above the stage and seating area.

According to Andy Belser, Asst. Professor of Theatre, the improvements are "more than adequate, but they have only brought us up-to-date with modern theaters." He noted that "Juniata still lags far behind other college campuses of similar size in terms of adequate space for rehearsal and performance."

On a much more positive note, the new dimmer system will permit Juniata to attract and support a wider variety of guest artists and stage productions.

Students unpack new stage lights in Oller Hall in October, the lights are part of an ongoing renovation of Oller

Photo by: Liz Hawkey

Student leaders named to Who's Who

Thirty-nine Juniata students were named to the 1998 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Outstanding students have been honored by the directory since 1934, students are selected from 1,900 institutions nationwide.

Charles G. Wall
Crystal H. Vaughan
Jennifer M. Ungemach
James M. Thomas
Christopher W. Thomas
Brandon P. Staub
Sharon J. Simpson
Colleen L. Shoup
David W. Shoenthal
Timothy E. Shawaryn
Richard W. Schreier
Christopher A. Scalia
Carrie A. Richards
Jane M. Prosser
Shannon L. Price
Melissa M. Myers
Irene T. Mulvihill
Jason T. Mickel
Suzanna F. Loy
Deanna J. Leone
Kristel S. Lasher
Chad H. Herzog
Virginia R. Herrera
Stephen M. Greenhalgh
Amanda M. Grannas
Sarah K. Gauger
Richard E. Fagely
Stephen J. Eikenberry
Jill A. Eash
Christopher T. Donaldson
Stacie E. Cuthbertson
Melissa A. Curfman
Daryl E. Christopher
Ryan S. Celesnik
Sarah E. Blanchard
Susan J. Anestis
Jennifer A. Aiello
Helice N. Agria
Troy L. Abe

The following seniors were named to the 1996-97 edition: Jessica L. Tremel, Matthew G. Tomasheski, Matthew D. Sherer, Kelly M. Morton, Nathaniel J. McKeown, Courtney L. Lease, Catharine E. Krugh, Heather L. Kidder, Corrinne M. Joseph, Michelle L. Jenkins, Tiffany L. Hepner, and Amy B. Downes.

Juniata falls in five in NCAA Division III Championship match

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

The Juniata College women's volleyball team exorcised the demons of the 1990s with a 3-0 semifinal triumph over six-time defending NCAA Division III national champion Washington University on Friday evening, but the Eagles could not shake the evil spirits of the 1980s on Saturday evening against California-San Diego in the Division III title tilt. The host Tritons came back from a 2-0 deficit to post an amazing 3-2 (12-15, 6-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-11) victory in front of 1,335 fans in the RIMAC Center on the campus of UC San Diego.

It was the seventh NCAA crown for the Triton program (1981, 1984, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1990 and 1997), while Juniata placed second for the fourth time in the history of the tournament and for the second straight year.

"I feel more like UCSD won it and we did not lose it," said Juniata mentor Larry Bock. "They gained a lot of momentum and it got very difficult to stop the roll that they got on. We called timeouts and made substitutions, but they just kept firing away. I give them a lot of credit. They could have just rolled over and died, but they didn't and their fans did a great job of supporting in them the whole night."

The Eagles seemed to be in control of the match after jumping out to the 2-0 lead. Juniata manhandled the Tritons in the first two games. The blue and gold high-netters had to come back from an 11-9 deficit in the first tilt after seeing a 9-4 lead disappear. A kill by sophomore outside hitter Carrie Zeller knotted the contest at 11-11 and then a kill by junior outside hitter Stacy Weintraub put Juniata up, 13-12. A ball-handling and hitting error by the hosts gave the College Hill group the early 1-0 advantage in games.

After seeing the Tritons jump out to a 3-0 lead in the second outing, Coach Bock's team answered

(Continued on page 5 . . .)

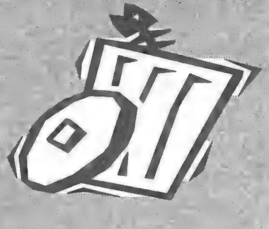
Top marks for South in hall recycling contest

By Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

During the week of November 11-17, 1997, Juniata College's annual campus-wide recycling contest was a success. With the help of Physical Plant, we prevented 731.81lbs of recyclable materials from entering landfills. We can do better. Our recyclables generate about $100 a week, this return is just enough to keep the recycling program in the black.

South Hall won the recycling contest by recycling 80.4lbs of glass, 23.5lbs of aluminum and 91.4lbs of paper for a grand total of 195.3lbs of recyclables.

South residents have won a pizza party, compliments of Student Government, for their recycling efforts.



Recycling Totals by Residence Hall:

	Residence Hall	Total Recycled (lbs.)
1	**South**	**195.3**
2	Tussey & Terrace	111.8
3	Lesher	108.3
4	Cloister	93.4
5	Sunderland (North)	70.0
6	Sherwood	63.2
7	Pink	59.0
8	East	16.3
9	Mission	14.5

Decision to Lock-up JC dorms is uncertain

Locking residence halls not as simple as turning the key

by Chris Thomas
Editor

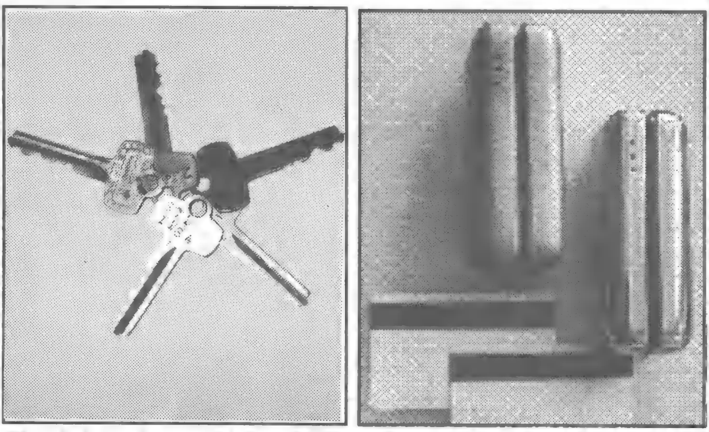
You are getting back from Christmas break, unpacking your car, arms full of stuff, you reach out to open the door to your dorm and it doesn't budge. Students at many colleges will encounter this problem, but according to Kris Clarkson, dean of students, it may be over a year before students face the possibility of having outside access doors locked to residence halls.

More importantly, no decision has been made yet to lock residence halls at Juniata, "We may come to the conclusion that it may not be a good idea," Clarkson said. According to Rocco Panosetti, director of Safety and Security, the administration in the mid 1980's considered the issue of locking dormitories, but decided against locking.

Kathy Collins, director of Residential Life, initiated the idea of locking residence halls at Juniata, and gave the student Residence Hall Association (RHA) the responsibility for discussing the issue. RHA has been primarily focusing on issues surrounding how to lock residence halls and not issues of whether to lock or not.

"Because if something were to happen in the halls, and we are forced to lock them, I hope that the students would have input into how they are locked," Collins said.

Collins wants to lock residence halls for several reasons. First, many parents at freshman orientation complain about the unlocked residence halls. Second, she wants to be proactive, and lock the dorms as a extra precaution against a violent crime occurring to a student. Finally, a survey done by the Residential Life Office this summer of 11 other colleges in our MAC (athletic) conference in Pennsylvania revealed Juniata was the only one who didn't secure residence halls at some point in the day. She also notes that all three presidential candidates come from institutions who lock their residence halls.


The skeleton key vs. high tech ID card scanners. Both of these methods could be used to lock residence halls if the decision is made to lock. However, a unlocked door may remain as the only security measure in dorms.

"I believe that at some time in the future we will be locking our doors," Collins said.

Panosetti doubts we are the only institution who doesn't lock its residence halls in Pennsylvania. Because each college locks in different ways, by locking some residential buildings but not others, it is hard to compare. Technically, Juniata does lock residence halls because it secures Lesher at night, and he added, "How successful is Lesher?" because students often prop doors open in Lesher which is already secured at night.

All three administrators agree that researching the issue of locking residence halls at Juniata is a healthy process. "Personally, we have a obligation or responsibility to give it through consideration," said Clarkson, "The process will eliminate the fear in case something does happen."

Clarkson and RHA agree that students don't need protected from each other, any locking system would be universal, any JC student would still be able to get in any residence hall.

If Juniata decides to leave residence halls unlocked, and a violent incident did occur that a locked outside door could have prevented, Clarkson believes the college would not be as legally responsible, because of the college's decision that locking was not in its best interest.

A comparison would be if a crime occurred in a residence hall, and it could have been prevented if RA's were permitted to carry shotguns, the college would not be liable for the incident, because issuing RA's shotguns isn't in the college's best interest for safety and security.

"Folks have a fear that some nutso from Huntingdon or a prison escapee is going to axe murder everyone," Clarkson said. He believes Juniata is a pretty safe place and that peoples fears are probably from watching to much TV or fear of the rural setting. The current openness of Juniata dorms is a reflection on the Huntingdon community in general, he said. Just ask Assistant Dean of Students Dan Cook-Huffman, whose truck was stolen recently, the thief was happy to find it unlocked with the keys in the ignition.

According to the Pennsylvania Uniform Crime Report for 1995, Juniata, compared to all other four year colleges in the state, has few criminal incidents. That year, Juniata had 30 incidents, the minimum number of crimes reported was between 20-30 incidents (all campuses have crime). "The closer you are to a metropolitan area, crime will be higher," Panosetti said, noting Harrisburg is two hours away.

Both Panosetti and Clarkson raised concerns that locking may not increase safety and security at Juniata. "I am not opposed to securing anything if it contributes to safety and security," Panosetti said.

Because many students don't lock their room door, both believe locking outside doors may give a false sense of security, causing more students to leave their room door unlocked. Already, Panosetti says 90% of thefts on campus don't involve force. Students leave their rooms unlocked, or leave items unattended in public areas, "Carelessness is more of a problem."

Also, students don't accept their responsibility with security, which is a frequent occurrence at other colleges. People prop locked doors, don't shut the door behind them allowing it to lock, and let strangers through locked doors when they enter/leave. "Security begins with us," Panosetti stated several times. Locking systems don't stop all unwanted visitors, "The most sophisticated locking system won't stop it, nothing is 100%." Currently Juniata students may be more security-aware in residence halls knowing the front doors aren't locked.

"A lot of things make Juniata unique from other colleges and it [locking] is one of the unique things," Panosetti said.

RHA and administration on how to lock up

by Chris Thomas
Editor

Many companies offer different systems to lock access doors to residence halls. The oldest method, the key is also the cheapest method, costing under $20,000 to issue keys and purchase some new doors. Methods exist to allow dorm room keys work with outside doors, so students would still only need one key. The advantage is all current access doors into residence halls can be used.

Student RHA members are against using keys to lock doors because of its inconvenience. Kris Clarkson, dean of students favors the key system, noting the low cost. He oversaw the locking of residence halls with a key system at the Vermont institution he previously worked. But he added students who lived in suite-type residence halls similar to East despised the extra locking and propped all the locked doors.

Rocco Panosetti, director of safety of security, is wary of a key type locking system. He predicts it would take security an additional two hours a day to lock and unlock residential halls. With current staffing, non residential buildings which security now unlocks in the morning may have to be opened as early as 5 a.m., leaving them vulnerable. Doors would remain locked or unlocked even later if security is tied up with an emergency or transport call, Panosetti said.

If the key system is adopted, Panosetti wants Residence Directors to be responsible for locking and unlocking.

RHA favors a card swipe system using the magnetic strip on student ID cards. Costs are over $120,000, and only a few doors per residence hall would receive the system, the rest would remain locked because each access door costs over $1,000.

"If we had over $200,000, is locking a priority?," Clarkson noted. These systems may be too costly for Juniata's budget. Last year, student government had to pitch in funding for the security car flashing light bar, and that was only $1,000 to improve safety and security at Juniata.

Other systems are more convenient, but can range in costs of $250,000. These involve using barcode like systems that involve waving a plastic key in front of a scanner, similar to a grocery store check-out. Adding intercom phones at doors also adds to costs.

RHA is also against a punch-code system using a keypad, even in coordination with a card swipe. The danger of students handing out the code corrupts the safety of the system.

"Safety will outweigh convenience," Clarkson noted.

RHA and Community Boards had a consensus that residence halls would only be locked from later in the night to morning, time varying per residence halls, with later times on weekends.

Clarkson says if the decision to lock is made, it would be tested first on one residential building to gauge its successfulness before implementation occurs elsewhere on campus. "The better decisions come from thinking things through instead of rushing it."

Next Issue of the
Juniatian
will be January 30

(. . .Continued from page 3)

with six consecutive points to go up 6-3. A kill and block by senior outside hitter Melissa Myers and a service ace by senior outside hitter Anne Bock were key plays during the stretch. From there, Juniata passed the ball with ease which led to point kills by Myers, Zeller and sophomore middle hitter Kristin Hershey, who ended the contest. The Eagles also benefited from three hitting errors by the Tritons to go ahead, 2-0.

"I thought that Jennifer Rebert (senior setter) did a real good job of getting the ball to Melissa (Myers) in side out opportunities in the first two games," said Bock. "We were in control of things because we were passing well and converting on most of the chances that we got to score points. We were also able to get points of their hitting errors, but I think that is because we were putting a lot of pressure on them."

The tide changed in the third game, but not to a level that was out of the norm. California-San Diego was up 5-0 before Juniata got on the scoreboard, but from that point, the closest the Eagles could get was a 6-3 deficit. The Tritons began to serve better and as a result got three service aces in the game, two of which came from Jaime Hackleman, who came off of the bench. Juniata struggled with its passing and as a result the hitters were not given many "good" opportunities to put balls away (the Eagles hit .000 for the tilt).

The true "back-breaker" for Juniata occurred in the fourth game. Senior outside Marci Katona helped stake the Eagles to a 9-2 lead with four kills that led to points, including two of which that came on over passes by the Tritons. Senior defensive specialist Lisa Snyder added an ace and four hitting errors by the hosts gave Juniata the seven-point cushion.

Following a timeout by UCSD is when the tied turned. With the Eagles just six points away from its first-ever national title, the Tritons scored eight consecutive times. Dana Salter had three of her four aces on the night during the stretch, including her first one that landed by the end line and was a very questionable call by the line judge. Juniata came back from the 10-9 deficit to lead 12-10 on an ace by Snyder, but the Tritons got two kills from Shannon Noonan and scored five of the game's final six points to knot the match at 2-2.

The fifth game, decided by "rally scoring" was tied five times, with the last time coming at 7-7. The Tritons scored four straight points to go up 11-7, before Juniata cut the margin to 11-9 on a two kills by Hershey. Two kills and an ace by the Tritons and a pair of "dump" kills by Rebert gave Juniata the ball on a side out trailing, 14-11. California-San Diego responded with a match-ending kill on by Shannon Hawes on its first side-out chance.

"UCSD seemed to get on a roll just as we seemed to be running out of gas," said Bock. "It feels a lot like our loss to Wisconsin-Oshkosh in 1994." The Eagles fell 3-2 in the semifinals at Ithaca after being up 2-0.

Stop, Look and Listen:

Continued from the front page....

man, was just as unsuspecting as most students who cross Moore. On a night after a freshmen event in Good Hall, she watched as two cars stopped to let her friends through, and as the cars drove off, she proceeded to cross the street from Good Hall toward Founders. Her view of the oncoming vehicle was "probably blocked by parked cars", and before she could react headlights were upon her. She was hit and thrown 27 feet.

Fortunately, Jeanean was not crippled or killed. Her right leg took the bulk of the impact; it is "numb and may be for a while," said Chuisano, who also acquired many scrapes and bruises and some stitches in her chin.

When asked about the incident, Jeanean said that she feels the car that hit her "may have been speeding." Robert Weld, a third year crossing guard at Fifteenth and Moore Streets and a resident of Moore Street agrees that motorists do speed on the street. Having served only a few months as a crossing guard at Fourteenth and Moore Streets, Kim Brush stated that "Yes, there is most definitely a speeding problem on Moore Street."

The crossing guards are posted when the Huntingdon elementary school day ends to protect pedestrians and motorists alike. Mr. Weld noted that the parked cars pose a significant safety threat by obstructing the view of those "trying to pull onto Moore from side streets," especially since many drivers exceed the limit on Moore. Kim Brush feels that the safety problems are caused by drivers that "don't pay attention to the road and their surroundings." Mr. Weld concluded by saying that people would lie to see him at his corner at all hours to keep everyone safe.

According to Kris Clarkson, Dean of Students, the traffic crossing problems result from careless pedestrians (e.g. students running late for class). He feels that parking along Moore is a primary obstruction to both pedestrians and turning vehicles.

With already limited parking on the JC campus, it is unlikely that all street-side parking could be eliminated. More visible pedestrian crossing and school zone signs could be posted, the lighting of the street could be improved, and a stop light could be installed, but these precautions will not necessarily increase the use of the crosswalks. However, the street improvements are a not a JC matter, and Dan Varner, Huntingdon Borough Manager, was unavailable for comment.

What should you have gained from all of this information? An understanding that some precautionary measures may be employed to improve the safety of Moore Street, but the best precaution lies within each of us—our judgment. Speeding motorists may be a problem on Moore, but if we all learn to avoid making hasty decisions and look both ways, twice, many vehicle-pedestrian incidents and near-misses could be avoided.

Jeanean warned that students must avoid the belief that "cars will stop for them." "They (students) must stop and look both ways because parked cars obstruct the view of oncoming traffic." Pennsylvania law requires motorists to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks.

Editors note: in our first issue next semester we hope to interview Dan Varner on what Huntingdon Borough is doing about problems with Moore St.

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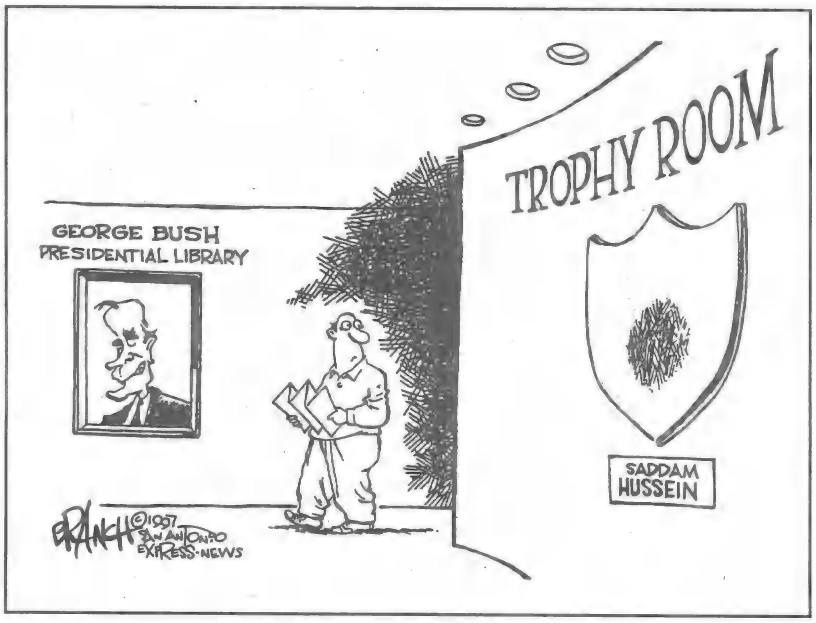
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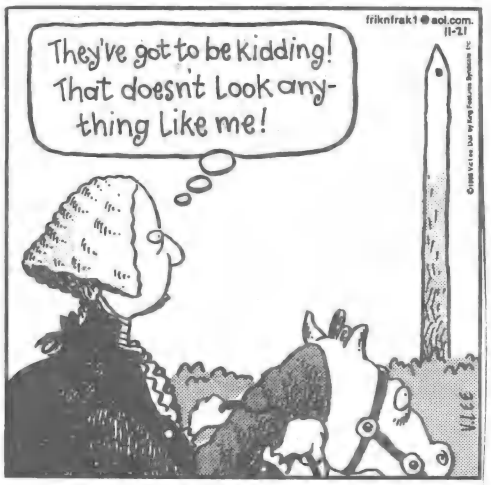
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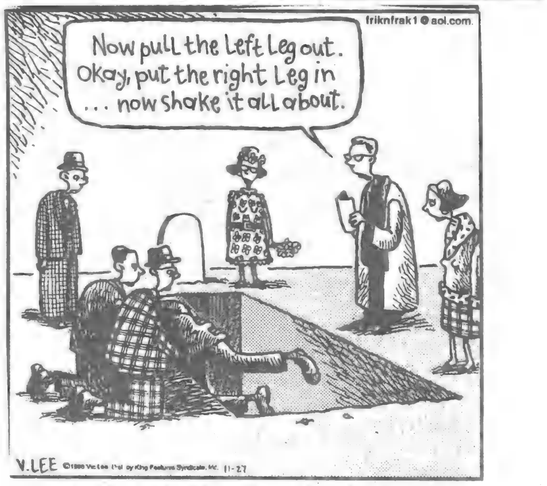
They've got to be kidding! That doesn't look anything like me!
V.LEE

George Washington visits the Washington Monument.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Now pull the left leg out. Okay, put the right leg in ... now shake it all about.
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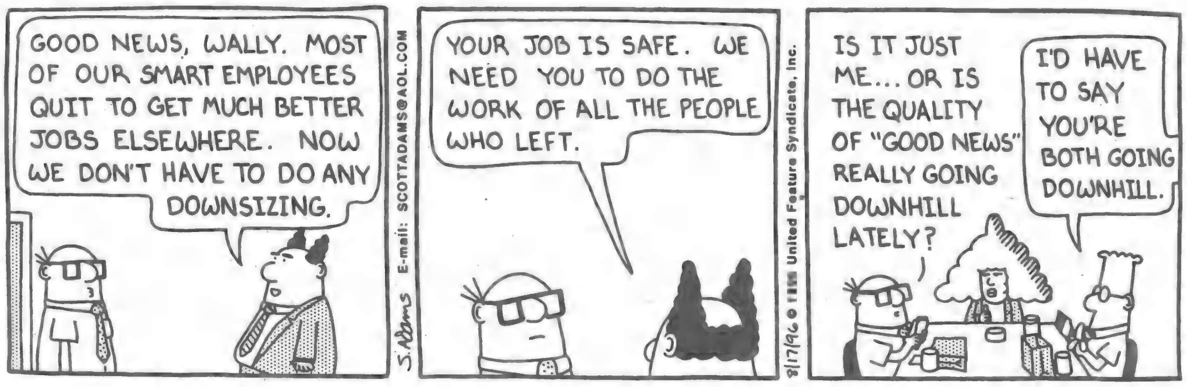
The funeral of Lars Thatchel, inventor of the Hokey-Pokey.


GOOD NEWS, WALLY. MOST OF OUR SMART EMPLOYEES QUIT TO GET MUCH BETTER JOBS ELSEWHERE. NOW WE DON'T HAVE TO DO ANY DOWNSIZING.
S. Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
YOUR JOB IS SAFE. WE NEED YOU TO DO THE WORK OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO LEFT.
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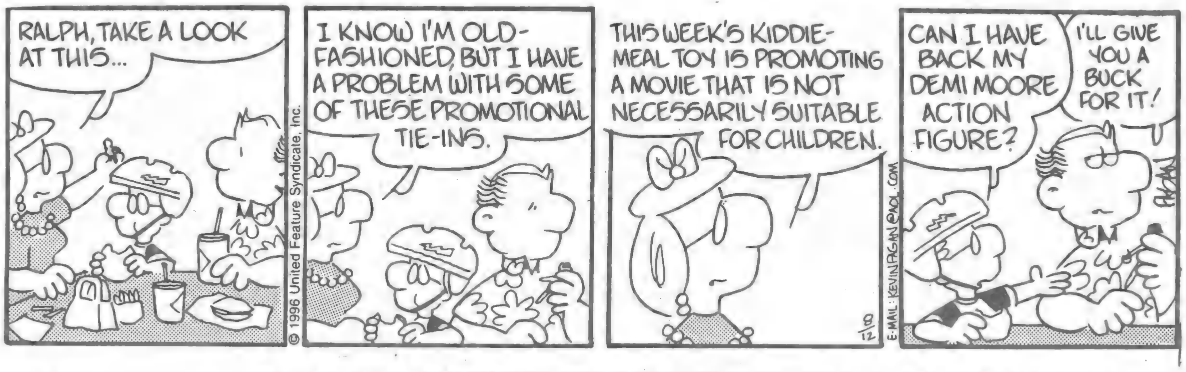
IS IT JUST ME... OR IS THE QUALITY OF "GOOD NEWS" REALLY GOING DOWNHILL LATELY?
I'D HAVE TO SAY YOU'RE BOTH GOING DOWNHILL.


RALPH, TAKE A LOOK AT THIS...
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I KNOW I'M OLD-FASHIONED, BUT I HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOME OF THESE PROMOTIONAL TIE-INS.
THIS WEEK'S KIDDIE-MEAL TOY IS PROMOTING A MOVIE THAT IS NOT NECESSARILY SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN.
8/12
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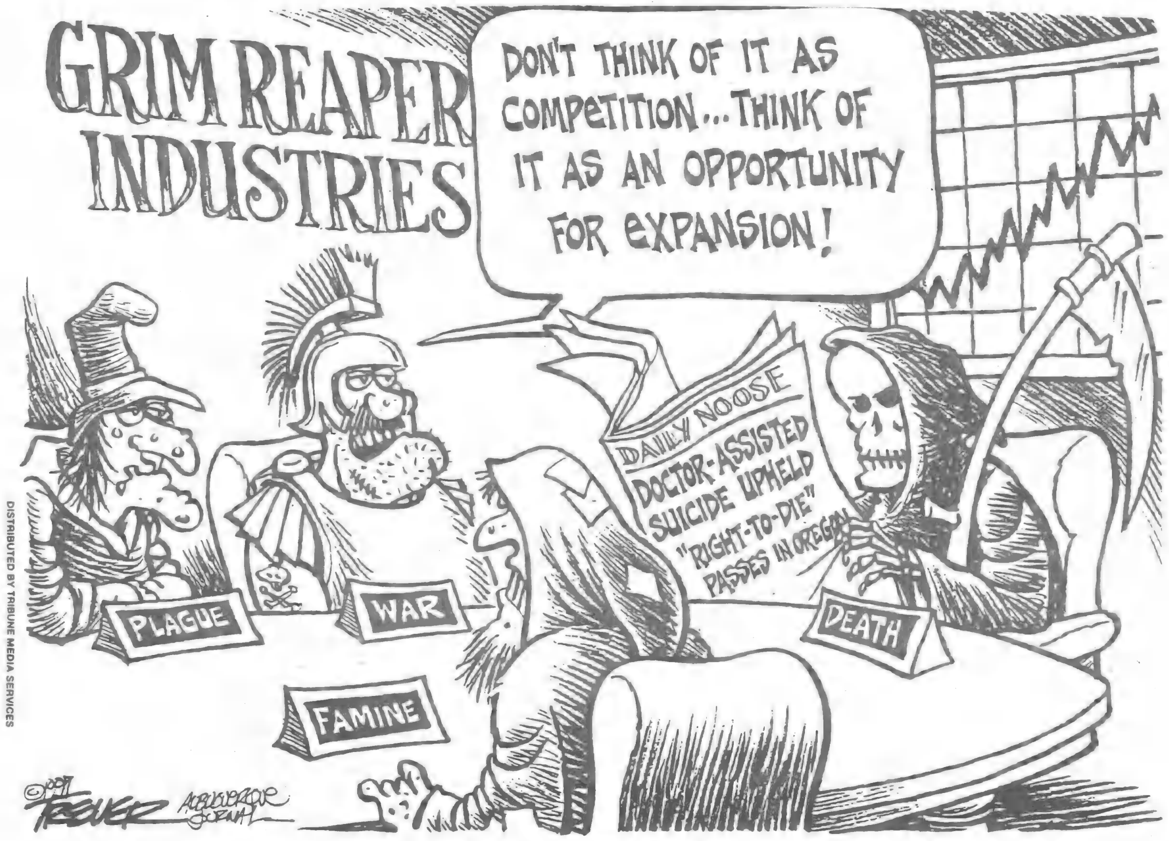
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Bookend Seminar presents pieces of peace from West Africa

Being stuck in Timbuktu can be a good thing

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

Last Tuesday, December 2, 1997, more than fifty people took part in a presentation by Dr. Andrew Murray, director of the Baker Peace Institute. Dr. Murray was presenting an extraordinary peace process in northern Mali and the role of the Baker Institute in promoting this new experience in peace studies.

Mali, a West African country and one of the five poorest countries in the world, would have been forgotten by the rest of the world if not of that famous ancient city, Timbuktu. Timbuktu, which had once been the world city center for learning and for Trans-Atlantic trade is becoming the world center for peace.

Dr. Murray began by looking at the setting of the conflict, which of course he identified Mali, a country twice the size of Texas or twice the size of France with a population of more than ten million people. There are three dominant ethnic groups in Mali which sometimes are distinguished by their lifestyles or complexion: the Tuareg, Bambura, and the Dogons.

The speaker then continued by focusing on the conflict itself which began in 1990 with the Tuareg rebellion accompanied by massive strikes. The war was fought from 1990 to 1995 killing more than thirty thousand people and a quarter of a million of them scattered all over either as refugees in other countries or as internally displaced people.

Between 1995 and 1996, after intense formal and informal negotiations under the auspices of the UNDP, UNDPA, UNIDIR, the rebels voluntarily surrendered their weapons to the government to show a willingness for peace. On March 27, 1996, about three thousand weapons (rifles, kalashinikovs, rocket launchers and other sophisticated guns) collected from the rebels were set ablaze. The huge flame of this mountain of guns became known as "flamme de la paix" or "flame of peace." It was the first symbolic gesture of this nature in human politics and in the history of disarmament. Since 1996 the peace process has continued through economic development and reintegration of ex-combatants into civilian life. "Flamme de la paix" has also become an annual festival.

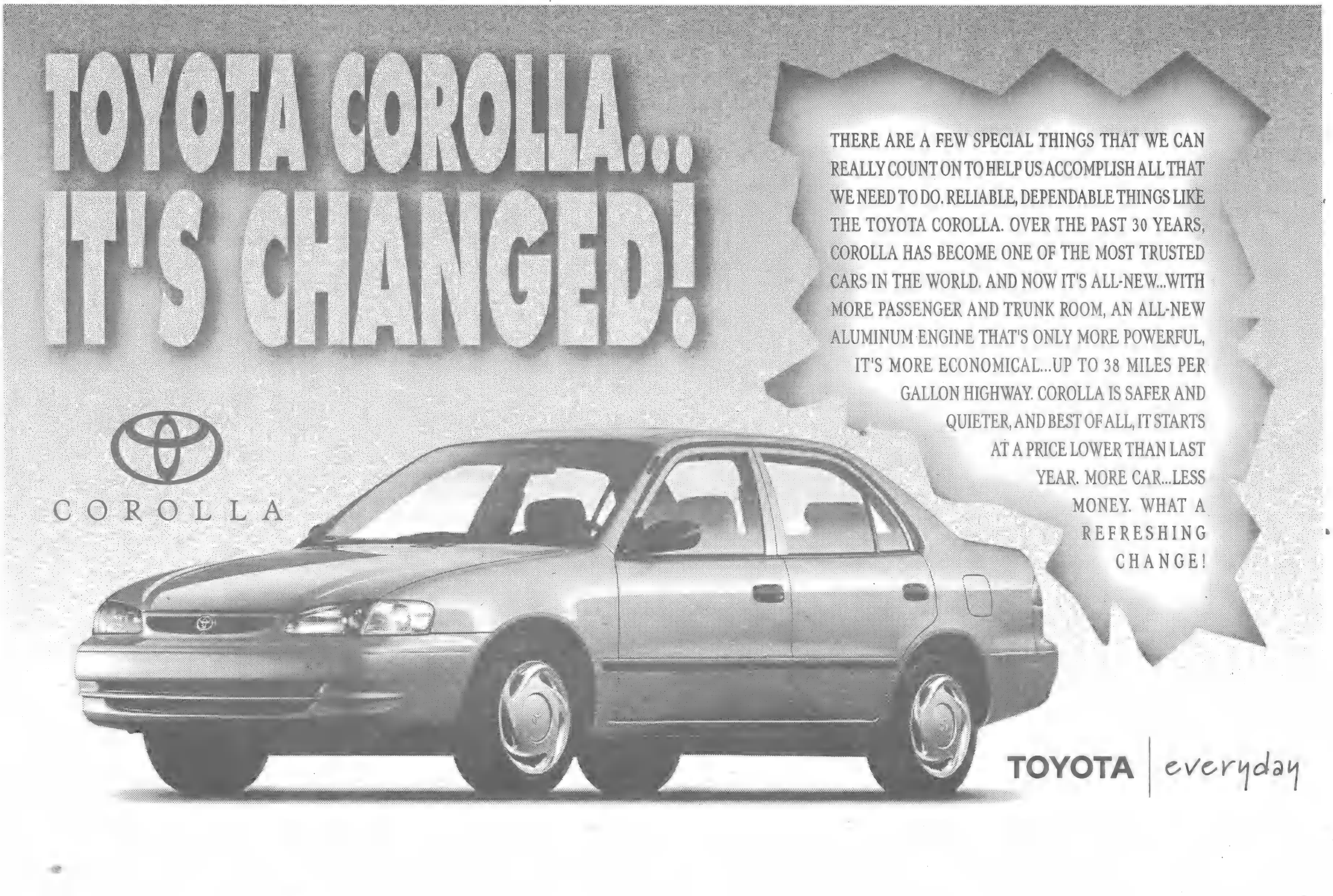
The Baker Peace Institute is playing a big role in encouraging the peace-building process in Mali. On March 27, 1997 Dr. Murray planted a tree on the desert soil of Mali honoring John Baker, Chairman, Emeritus, Juniata College Board of Trustees, and sponsor of the Baker Peace Institute. In September, 1997, Mali had the highest delegation represented at the ISACD Conference in Williamsburg.

As a scholar of peace studies Dr. Murray had visited Mali four times within a year. The first being in March 1997 during the first annual celebration of "flamme de la paix." In his speech addressed to the Special Committee with his excellency Alpha Oumar Konare, president of the republic of Mali, Murray encouraged the Africans to sign a moratorium banning imports and exports of arms.

Dr. Andy Murray and General Siré, Inspector General of Mali celebrated the birthday of Juniata alumnus John Baker, honoring his founding of the Baker Peace Institute at Juniata College.

In October, 1997, Murray was invited to Mali to take part in a workshop to draw up a military code of conduct for Mali and developing a special chapter on human rights. Murray's primary role at the workshop was to evaluate the document from an educational point of view and to show the role of education in peace-building. "My job, was to struggle with the legal heads for a less complex and shorter document," said Murray.

"I was very impressed by the process," Murray concluded. Murray's last visit to Mali coincided with John Baker's 102nd birthday. Andrew Murray and General Siré, Inspector General and chairman of the Workshop celebrated the birthday with other workshop members.



THERE ARE A FEW SPECIAL THINGS THAT WE CAN REALLY COUNT ON TO HELP US ACCOMPLISH ALL THAT WE NEED TO DO. RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE THINGS LIKE THE TOYOTA COROLLA. OVER THE PAST 30 YEARS, COROLLA HAS BECOME ONE OF THE MOST TRUSTED CARS IN THE WORLD. AND NOW IT'S ALL-NEW...WITH MORE PASSENGER AND TRUNK ROOM, AN ALL-NEW ALUMINUM ENGINE THAT'S ONLY MORE POWERFUL, IT'S MORE ECONOMICAL...UP TO 38 MILES PER GALLON HIGHWAY. COROLLA IS SAFER AND QUIETER, AND BEST OF ALL, IT STARTS AT A PRICE LOWER THAN LAST YEAR. MORE CAR...LESS MONEY. WHAT A REFRESHING CHANGE!

How to maintain your sanity (and your grades):

Study tips for final exams

test taking tips

When taking any test, keep the following things in mind:

- Get to the room nice and early and get a good seat, in a good spot, free from distractions.

- Prepare yourself mentally and physically by taking slow, deep breaths. This does not have to be an embarrassing and public exercise. Breath in deeply through your nose, hold that breath for a second, close your eyes, then let it out slowly through your mouth. Then say to yourself while you breath in, "Good thoughts in," and while you are breathing out, "Bad thoughts out." Sounds goofy, but it works.

- A continuation of the above idea is this: test taking is completely a head game. If you have been to class regularly, done all the reading, homework, lab assignments, and studied from good lecture notes, then you are prepared for the exam. If any doubts enter your head, banish them, and remind yourself that you know the material, and that you will do well on the exam. When you are prepared, it is irrational to be panicked. We are only talking about one test over the course of a college career, one of thousands of tests you'll have throughout your life. Don't sweat it. If, on the other hand, you've been a slacker and tried to cram for the test in front of you, then you have every reason to panic.

Photo by: Chris Thomas

Death penalty? This doesn't have to be the electric chair for your grades if you come prepared to take your test, where you sit can be important

- Read the whole test through first. Read every word, read every word carefully, and circle any qualifying or qualifier words (words such as except, best, strongest, etc.). These are the words in the question that can confuse you and which will help you easily eliminate wrong answers.

- The first thing that comes in to your head is usually correct, so quickly jot down any answers or important information next to the question as you read through the test. Then go back and answer the questions fully.

- Pay attention to how much each question, or each section, is worth. Your best effort and thinking needs to go toward the questions worth the most.

- If times allows, try to review the entire exam to be sure you have followed the directions for every section and every question. Try not to second guess yourself too much, but do take enough pride in your work that you review it before you hand it in.

top 10 study tips from your friendly peer tutors

1. It is easier to keep up than to catch up (a rule to observe in life as well as in school).
2. Practice.
3. Read the chapter before you attempt problems.
4. Outline the chapters in your texts.
5. Make and use flashcards.
6. Find a place that is conducive to study, such as the 2nd floor of the library.
7. Use practice tests as practice tests, not as additional problems.

7a. Use practice tests whenever you can (one of the best ways to know whether you're ready for a test is to test yourself).

8. Use the blackboard or dry-erase board to write the problems out big: your mistakes may be more apparent to you this way.
9. Listen to the professor's study tips and habits.
10. Study by yourself before you study with others.

hints for taking an essay exam

Read the whole test through first: read every word, read every word carefully and slowly. Five minutes well spent at the beginning of an essay exam could save you heartache later. Pay attention. Do you have a choice: pick two out of four; answer the first two, then choose one of the remaining three questions, etc. Be on the watch for any qualifying or qualifier words in the questions, words such as except, best, strongest, etc.

Take a moment to jot down, as a sort of outline or source of further inspiration, a few ideas that strike you after you have thought a little about the question. You may, at the outset, realize there are, for example, three points you want to make. Unless you jot these ideas down right away — three words for three key points, to continue the example – you may forget them during the course of answering other questions or mistakenly concentrate all your writing (and time) on only one point.

As soon as you read the question, answer it, either in your head or better yet on the margin of the blue book. Again, watch out for any qualifying words/phrases in the question, such as compare, contrast, specify, determine, define, etc. Most essay questions do not ask for a summary. Answer the question by being sure you have met its requirements.

You can often get a good start merely by turning the question into the first sentence of your essay. Well begun is half done. An example: " More than Homer's body is decaying in Faulkner's 'A Rose for Emily'; what else is decaying?" The first sentence of your essay could begin: "There are a number of things decaying in 'A Rose for Emily,' and I will examine three of them specifically. First, . . . "

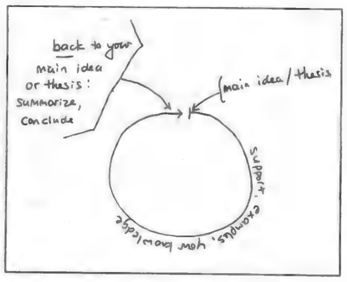
Don't waste time summarizing at length what you have read and/or discussed in class unless you are specifically asked to do so. You will, occasionally, need to give a brief summary in order to support a point. That is understandable. The professor wants to see that you can use your reading and understanding of class material, and bring your own meaning to it, not just prove to him or her that you've been to class and done the reading.

Budget your time. Don't spend more time on a question than you have been given, and don't belabor a question that is not worth a great many points.

Be concrete. Illustrate your argument with facts and/or specific references to the reading and lecture materials: names, scenes, definitions, theories, principles, lectures, and even quotations or reference to materials you've used over the semester.

Leave space for last-minute additions. Write on every other page of the blue book (the right-hand pages are easiest for your professors). You may want to add ideas or new thoughts when you review your work. Also, leave two or three pages between essays in the blue book.

Just as with any other paper in any other class, you need to begin with a strong main point or thesis, use the body of your text for support and examples, and then come full circle back to your thesis in your conclusion where you summarize your main points and defend your thesis. Keep the idea of a circle in mind that looks like this:


back to your main idea or thesis: summorize, conclude
main idea / thesis
support, examples, your knowledge

Review and re-read your essay(s) to correct misspellings and other grammatical errors. Your professor expects you to take as much care with in-class writing as with formal papers.

Invoking the gods of good luck:

Rituals during finals are a campus tradition at some colleges

by Lisa Bertagnoli
College Press Service

Finals week means it's time to study, eat too much (or too little), freak out and indulge in a little ritualistic behavior.

When it's exam time, students around the nation report they'll try almost anything to invoke the gods of good luck.

"One student rubs a redhead before taking a test. Another writes to her mother before every test or 'she is cursed.' Still another student reported that she does not take a shower during finals week," says James Farmer, public information officer at Lamar California Community College in Lamar, Colo.

Others take a more simple approach. "I pray a little more," says Mike, who's on the staff of the Orion student newspaper at California State University, Chico.

Believe it or not, a little ritual or two actually might help you pass that exam, says George Howard, a professor of psychology at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

"You want to do everything you can to be prepared, and if that means walking on the right side of something, then you're prepared," he explains.

Engaging in such rituals also can put a student in a good frame of mind, which is crucial for good test-taking, Howard says.

At many colleges, finals-week superstitions and rituals have been elevated to a campus tradition. Here's a sample of some of the rituals that superstitious students indulge in year after year:

* The smell of success. Test-takers at Colorado Electronic Community College are encouraged to wear a fragrance they've never worn before while studying, then wear it again while taking the final. "This actually works; our sense of smell evokes the strongest and most vivid memories," says college president Mary Beth Susman.

"Of course on exam day the whole classroom smells like a fancy whorehouse," she adds.

* The primal scream. At 9 p.m. the Sunday before finals, the 8,000 or so students at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., throw open their windows and scream at the top of their lungs. It's been going on "since time immemorial," says Stefani Sarvadi, '99, adding that students off-campus let it all out, too.

* The petting zoo. A water fountain at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., holds a statue of a small child holding a frog. Students rub the child's nose before taking a final for good luck. Similarly, students at Miami University in Ohio pet the little turtles that decorate a sundial on campus for good luck.

"Those turtles have very polished heads," remarks Claire Wagner of the school's news bureau.

* Watch your step. Miami University students also avoid a metal seal embedded in concrete in the middle of campus if they want to pass their first final. "Some people press their luck and jump on it, but most people stay away," says Melissa Morris, a Miami University graduate. Likewise, students at Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio, walk on the right side of the school seal for luck.

* Stay-away study area. Students at Baldwin-Wallace in Berea, Ohio, avoid a concrete study area built last year near the library. "People say that if you study near it, you'll forget what you studied while you were there and fail your finals," says Jason Miller, '01.

* Light a candle about it. A grotto on campus at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., gets a heavy workout during exam week, says Dennis Moore, director of public relations for the school. Students can light a candle if they wish, and during finals week the shrine blazes, Moore says.

"It's not superstition, though," he points out. "Eighty-five percent of our students are Catholic and they've been raised to turn to prayer when they need to get through something."

* Eggstra credit. Professors at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta cook and serve breakfast to students the night before finals week. "Everybody enjoys the fun and stress-relief this time provides," says Randy Robertson of the school's public relations office.

The same goes at Berry College, Rome, Ga., where administrators serve breakfast to students at 9 the night before finals.

This week's movie review:

Flubber

This week's movie watchers, Liz Hawkey and Mark Hand, went to see the new Robin Williams flick, Flubber.

L: Although I didn't have especially high expectations before I walked into see Flubber, I have to admit that I did somewhat enjoy the movie. Robin Williams' performance was as predictable as it has been in his last few movies, and the story didn't exactly have me on the edge of my seat, but the green goop was quite cute.

M: The storyline was exactly the same as in the classic flick, The Absent-Minded Professor, and it brought back fond childhood memories. It was nice to see a modern twist on the old film. This time the flubber had personality. It made me laugh.

L: I agree, the special effects and technology in the film made it a lot of fun. The flubber dance sequence in the middle of the film was especially amusing.

M: Yeah, wasn't that nice. Beyond the flubber itself, and Robin Williams' little flying robot friend, there's not much that can be said about the film.

L: True. The storyline is really very trite - typical romantic comedy material. And, as I said before, there was nothing special about Robin Williams' performance.

M: Mm hmm.

L: It's a good flick to see if you want to return to childhood for a night, or if you have a little sibling or cousin that you have to entertain this holiday season. I'd give it 2 ½ out of 4 stars.

M: I'll give it 2. It's hard to duplicate a classic.

Flubber is now playing at Huntingdon's Clifton theater on Washington Street.

Peer tutors recognized

Academic Support Services

The Office of Academic Support Services would like to recognize the hard work and good effort of our distinguished corps of peer tutors who spent time with hundreds of students this past semester in subjects ranging from the perennially challenging Organic Chemistry to French and Psychology. We dare to suggest that the peer tutors named below have made a significant positive difference in the way their classmates approach their studies and their POE. We are very grateful to our peer tutors for sharing their expertise and demonstrating a generosity of spirit that makes us very proud of them and this college.

Troy Abe
Jennifer Agnew
Soraya Amores
Paul Brady
Diane Brannon
Todd Brooks
Linda Byron
Jamie Clark
Jacalyn Clawson
Shawn Conrad
Stacie Coval
Jamie Crist
Mike Deskevich
Angie Dull
Martin Ewi
Ellen Feuster
Ian Fitzpatrick
Tara Fitzsimmons
Dan Gallo
Gabe Gamber
Mireya Garcia-Duran
Melissa Geedey
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Joel Graham
Amanda Grannas
Zelle Grekou
Lori Hauser
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Tim Scanlan
Greta Schrift
Jen Schultheis
Rich Shoemaker
Jennifer Smith
Anne Steinacker
Elizabeth Tobin
Dani Tremel
Zsofia Varadi
Stephan Viel
Christine Vrabel
Mandy Walls
Alicia Warner
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Melissa Werner
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Three competing to be next JC president

Photos by: Rosann Brown and Martin Abang Ewi

(. . .Continued from Pg. 1)

arts institution. As a president, Oblak dreams of a college with an advanced technology in which faculty will be oriented in relation to their subjects. The speaker was also worried about some of the deteriorating resident halls and students' security on campus.

However he did appreciate the efforts made by the College to improve some of the halls, such as the Cloister's lounge. Oblak also sees the president as "man of the people," "I will continue the tradition through direct contacts with the Alumni," he said. Oblak highly values the student-president relations. He strongly supports a college program that would attract more international students and make Juniata more multicultural.

Dr. George E. Martin visited campus on Monday, November 24, 1997. Dr. Martin is a holder of Ph.D. in political science. He is currently the vice president for academic affairs at Saint Peter's College, New Jersey. Martin is also responsible for enrollment management, marketing and advertising, academic computing and technology. He has held these responsibilities since 1991. In the years before 1991, Martin served as academic dean for College Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration (1985-1991) and Chairman of the department of Political Science (1976-1985).

Addressing more than one hundred participants during an open dialogue, Dr. Martin voiced that his appointment as the president would be an extension of what he had done and what he had always wished for in his life. As a president, Martin envisions himself as the main fundraiser, "The president takes leadership in fundraising," he said. The speaker went further to say that the post of the president would give him an opportunity to bring back international recruitment and encourage Juniata students to study abroad. "We got to introduce our students to a global culture, if not, then we have failed our students," Martin told the Juniata community.

Dr. John "Jack" B. Oblak (left) from Ithaca College, NY and Dr. George Martin of St. Peter's College, NJ addresses the college community last month

Dr. Martin also has an ambitious goal to increase Juniata's endowment by the year 2002, a project he hopes to achieve by redefining and creating economic development or by increasing Juniata enrollment. As a president, Martin envisions a college with multimedia and interactive TV classrooms, a college away from computer labs to more and more computer classrooms. Mindful of the Brethren background of Juniata, and considering his own Catholic background, Martin envisions a college that would provide a special and significant role for the campus ministry to promote moral, ethical process and intellectual freedom.

These three individuals promise a paradise at Juniata College but how this would be achieved is still to be a mystery. This is not the first time leaders would promise to build castles and sophisticated bridges on the air. One question we must ask ourselves is: What is the difference among these three personalities? To know exactly what each of them would do is to know exactly who that individual is and what he has done. Apart from their physical appearances one would find it difficult to differentiate these individuals. They have all attained the highest stage of learning, there are Ph.D. holders. They are currently holding the posts of vice president and had also served as deans. Juniata will provide the first experience and practical challenges to a president to one of them. Though they have some insignificant differences in their college majors, it is clear that they are all liberal arts oriented.

The first candidate is a business and economics major, the second is theater arts, and the third majored in political science. Our impressions of any of them depend on whether we want a president who is a fundraising wizard or a president who is an administrator and a politician, or we want a president who is a technology genius.

Students decision on future Prez a fiasco

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

Last Friday, student leaders failed to turn out in an important meeting exclusive for the nomination of the students' presidential candidates. The meeting which was previewed to start at 6:00PM prompt began thirty minutes later. Only six student leaders turned out for the meeting, most of whom were members of the student government. However, the six students were able to tie a bundle for their representative, senior, Corrine Joseph, to take to the Committee on Sunday.

The students' debate on who to lead Juniata to the 21st century was centered on two candidates , Dr. Kepple and Dr. Martin. There were certain criteria that the students used to evaluate the candidates.

One of these was whether the candidate has any financial background or was he a fundraiser wizard? One would not doubt why students pressed for financial status first, considering the debate between student govern

(Continued on page 12 . . .)

An interview with the Presidential Search Comm. Chairman

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The Presidential Search Commission was formed last year after president Neff announced his retirement in February. It prime task was to launch a nation-wide search for an individual who will carry on the tradition of the two-century old College. This Committee made up of representatives from the faculty, administration, alumni, trustees, students and the Juniata community, is chaired by Dr. Henry H. Gilbert, Juniata class of 1957.

Since this Committee was created, its activities have been known very little by the student population and a greater part of the Juniata College community, until last month when three candidates battled out for the post of the president. *The Juniatian* interviewed the Committee chairman on the functioning of this mission group, and here is what he had to say:

The Juniatian: Please could you tell The Juniatian the proceeding of the search process?

Henry Gilbert: The presidential search is on schedule, we are very pleased with the way the campus community has reached the stage of the second candidate. We are with enthusiasm for the proceeding of the third candidate who will be visiting campus next Monday. It is also exciting that students have been part of this important process.

The Juniatian: What will be the next stage of the search process after these campus visits?

Henry Gilbert: After this stage, the Search Committee will evaluate these visits and make recommendation to the Board of Trustees and the selection will be made by the Board of Trustees which we hope if we are on schedule will be in early 1998.

The Juniatian: Do you think the Search Committee will have any significant role in influencing the decision of the Board of Trustees?

Henry Gilbert: Yes, yes! There is no question, this has been very time-consuming process. The Committee is made up of trustees, alumni, students and administration. So a cross section of the campus community and the Juniata community will be making this recommendation and the final judgment will be made by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees is responsible to nominate a president if there exists a vacancy. I think it is an interesting process. It is a very critical post in any organization and so a vital post too to Juniata.

The Juniatian: What role then will these "personal impression assessment" forms play in the selection process?

Henry Gilbert: We just want to get the feedback because these people see from a distance, they don't know these people in their offices. They also have the chance to meet these people in an informal basis. The more feedback we receive they can be more meaningful to guide us in making our decision.

The Juniatian: What kind of criteria do you use to evaluate these candidates?

Henry Gilbert: There are a very detailed criteria, I think we don't have enough tape to record them. But when we sent out the request, we stated them clearly so that those who are applying should know whether they have the credentials before doing so.

The Juniatian: Do you have any priority or preference to special people from a distinct background?

Henry Gilbert: We went on a national search and reached the higher chronicle of education. In fact, we went to highly academic people in United States. We had applicants from twenty-five different states.

The Juniatian: If you were to give your opinion, what kind of president do you think is best for Juniata?

Henry Gilbert: I think we need a president with the leadership and the capabilities to take Juniata a

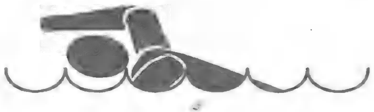
(Continued on page 12 . . .)

Sports Update

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(1-2, 1-1 MAC): Juniata dropped its Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League opener on Tuesday to visiting Lebanon Valley, 68-47. The Eagles trailed 28-6 early in the contest and 38-16 at halftime thanks in part to 16 first-half turnovers and a field goal percentage of 24 percent. The blue and gold hoopers outscored the Flying Dutchmen in the second stanza, 31-30. Sophomore forward Danny Young and senior forward Mandy Pile each had 12 points for the Eagles. Young added eight rebounds and six steals to her totals in the game. Sophomore center Mollie Lyman grabbed a contest-high nine rebounds and scored eight points. On Saturday, Juniata traveled to league foe Widener and snapped a 31-game losing streak (dates back to the 1995-96 season) with a 75-74 overtime triumph. The Eagles held a 41-28 edge at the end of the initial stanza. Widener tied the game midway through the second half and then a free throw by Lyman with 37 seconds left in regulation knotted the game at 66-66 and sent the outing to an extra frame. Young knocked down a shot with 52 seconds to play in overtime to put Juniata ahead by the final score and a game-winning shot attempt by Widener with three seconds to go was off the mark. Young had 20 points, five steals, six assists and nine rebounds in the tilt. Pile, who was one of three players to foul out for Coach Jennifer Reimer's club, ended the day with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Lyman added 10 caroms to the team effort, while sophomore forward Corinne Bills had 14 points, sophomore guard Dana Litchtenfels posted 11 markers and senior guard Gendie Haverstein recorded 10 points.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

(2-3, 0-2 MAC):The Eagles fell to visiting and nationally-ranked Lebanon Valley on Tuesday, 114-77. It was the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League opener for Coach Rick Ferry's squad. Juniata was behind, 51-30, at halftime and suffered from 73 percent shooting from the field by the Flying Dutchmen for the game. The blue and gold hoopers got 22 points, seven rebounds and two steals from sophomore forward Tim Lonesky. Freshmen Marty Neese, a center, guard Pat Sowerby and guard Eric Duriancik all had eight points. Freshman point-guard Mike Trestka chipped in with three points, four assists and five rebounds. On Saturday, the Eagles dropped another league tilt at Widener, 78-63. The contest was tied, 29-29, at intermission, but the Pioneers heated up from the floor in the second half to knock down 50 percent of their shots (19 of 38). Freshman guard Nathan Hager dropped in 6 of 13 shots from the floor, including two three points to tally a team-best 14 markers. Lonesky and Trestka had 13 points each, while Trestka swiped the glass for nine rebounds. Sowerby added 11 points and five assists to the mix.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

(0-4): The Eagle tankers slipped to 0-4 in the first semester with a 109-92 loss to Division II Lock Haven on Tuesday. It was the last outing for Juniata before Christmas Break on College Hill. Sophomore Rebecca Koch took first in the 100-yard butterfly (1:18.15) and the 200-yard freestyle (2:23.46). Koch was also second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:23.20). Senior Kristen Kenyon finished ahead of the competition in the 100-yard backstroke (1:13.16). Jennifer Agnew placed third in the 50- (31.21) and 100-yard (1:10.84) freestyles, while sophomore Kristen Plotner was third in the 800-yard freestyle race (11:37.72) and freshman Leslie Stewart claimed the third spot in the 400-yard freestyle (5:37.38).

A question of money

by Christina Weber
Sports Writer

As of right now the JC Cheerleaders do not see any football games that do not take place on their home field. Many football players and fans have expressed an interest in why this is so. The main problem is money. The cheerleaders receive a few hundred dollars each year which is used to have the women back on campus a few days early. Anything they want, they have to buy. Right now, they just cannot afford to do what they are meant to do. That is, show school spirit and root the team on.

Freshman player Dan Pavone does not think the cheerleaders make much of a difference because he doesn't normally hear them. But he thinks that it is cool to have cheerleaders because they help get the crowd into the game. Overall, he feels that the choice to travel should be left to the squad and not because the football players want them there. "If they have the money to go, and they want to go great, if not, that's fine too."

Jeff Baker, senior football player, thinks that having the cheerleaders at the away games would be a benefit. He feels they help give a sense of hope even when the team is losing. He says that it is nice to have someone cheering when the fans have fallen silent.

Baker also feels it makes the school seem more professional. "All of the other teams bring their cheerleaders, so why shouldn't we?" He adds that the athletic department stresses that the team is equal to all the others and should not be unique. Without the cheerleaders, they are missing part of the team.

PEZ SPORTS TRIVIA

This issue's prize for the first correct answer is a Santa Claus Pez dispenser!

All answers must be submitted by phone to extension 4718. Leave your name, phone number, and your complete answer.

The question: What was the score of the Juniata Women's Volleyball team's last post-season game of 1996? Who was it against?

Last Issue's Winner: David Decker was the first to answer correctly! Freshman Andy Grace caused the fumble at the end of the FDU-Madison football game on 11-15.

Cheering them on

by Christina Weber
Sports Writer

If you look in the *Pathfinder* or a college brochure, you will not see the cheerleaders listed anywhere. They're not even listed as a club sport so prospective students are unaware of the fact that JC has a cheerleading squad. Even presently enrolled students ask, "Do we have one of those?" JC cheerleaders are constantly facing difficulties in everything they do, or try to do.

In years past, cheerleading was not a sport worth recognition. Until the 1996 fall term when Coach Sherri Border joined the Juniata Athletic Department there hadn't been a coach at all. Under her direction, the squad has undergone major changes to make the team into something that people now notice. Each year the squad is improving. Shannon Price, junior co-captain, sees the squad as constantly getting better. She says that her freshman year on the team there was no discipline and no forward progress.

When Border joined with them, Price saw the team gain more experience and unity with a complete turn around from the previous year. Now the team is receives many compliments, not only for doing a great job, but also for all of the improvement they are showing. Junior co-captain Nellie Snyder says that she didn't even join her freshman year because the squad was in such distress but adds that because of Border, "Now I love it!"

The fact that cheerleading is not listed as even a club sport really bothers the cheerleaders. It especially irritates Price and Snyder for numerous reasons. The cheerleaders must sign the same NCAA waivers that the other athletes do, follow the same rules, and have the required physical. With their "status", they are always looking for a good practice spot because other teams take priority.

The members had to raises funds in order to get their own warm-ups. They had to purchase their own because all of the other sports take priority. If someone else needed the school warm-ups for the same day, the cheerleaders had to go without. Price comments, "It is very frustrating to deal with this because we are trying to move forward and improve, but we're constantly fighting outside resistance."

Border says that as long as she knows how much effort is going into preparation for the games, that is all the recognition she needs. "We'll work with what they give us and then work to get what we need."

They all want to see the squad expand and receive more money in their budget. Right now all allotted money goes to the few days that the squad has for a mini-camp right before the beginning of classes.

This year's squad has made a big step forward from the past. "I'm really proud of the squad. They've put in a lot of hard work and we've seen a lot of good things come from it. I really appreciate

(Continued on page 12 . . .)

Home Games From 12/12 - 1/29

Men's Basketball:

1/14	Albright	8:00
1/24	Susquehanna	3:00

Women's Basketball:

12/18	Mansfield	5:00
1/3	Lycoming	7:00
1/14	Albright	6:00
1/24	Susquehanna	1:00
1/29	Gettysburg	7:00

Women's Swimming:

1/21	Albright	7:00
1/24	Lebanon Valley	1:00

Interview

(. . .Continued from page 10)

visionary tour, a president that can relate to people because we can have all the capabilities but it is still the personal skills that credit the leader that Juniata needs.

The Juniatian: Dr. Oblak asked a question about the goal of Juniata. As an elite of the College, What do you think is the goal of Juniata?

Henry Gilbert: As any other College Juniata has a tradition and values that it should stick to, Juniata needs to be unique though we still accept changes because we are in a changing world. It is these values that distinct Juniata from other schools and we can stick to these values and still make successes as we have done in other years.

Though the Committee still has the "knife and the cake" over the selection process, its decision will be guided by the "personal impression assessment" of the candidates by the Juniata public. Reliable sources in the Search Committee say that the Committee would overrule any public impression that would seem to contradict the Committee's choice. Some student political analysts argue that the Committee had somebody in mind even before presenting the candidates to the public.

They also contend that the "personal impression assessments" will only reaffirm the Committee's choice and if they turn out to be contrary, the Committee's decision will overrule. Correspondents in the Search Committee argue that the Committee's choice would only come as a compromise because members are still divided on who should be the president. Students, faculty, administration, and the Juniata community have not yet agreed on who should be the president after Dr. Neff. We may end up having a president who would not reflect the interest of the majority but may be the person who will carry Juniata College to higher heights.

This decision was made on Sunday December 7, 1997 by the committee, the official announcement will come later.

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Student's Decision

(. . .Continued from page 10)

ment and the student organizations on campus over lack of funding.

So, students want a college leader who will keenly look into this issue and find better means of solving it.

The second criterion the students considered was the candidate's relationship with students. Student are so used to Dr. Neff that they feel freely to express their feelings. Neff has implanted a student-president relationship that students don't want to lose. You could hear him shouting, cheering for his boys and girls at the football field, soccer field, hockey, basketball, and what have you. According to the students

Dr. Kepple meets all these requirements for a president. On Sunday December 8, 1997, Corrine will be going into the poll with other Committee members to deliver the students' wish. One question remains biting in mind, what would the students do if a majority of the Committee members vote against the students' choice. It would have been more meaningful if the students had teamed up with the faculty.

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Column:

by Julia C. Tutino

We have come once again to an end. This time we've all completed another semester at Juniata. For a moment, I would like to address some thoughts to a population for whom this end is special. To all of you who have just completed your first semester here, I would like to applaud you. You have made it and it has been spectacular. In a few short months, you have managed to attend to your academics while becoming a valuable member of the Juniata Community.

Students, I have watched you take advantage of the many educational and social opportunities presented to you. I have appreciated your rise to leadership roles within our many organizations. Your friendliness and enthusiasm have impressed me as well as your eagerness to help in many situations. Thank you for adopting our community as your own and for sharing your gifts and talents.

Also, a note to the new members of the Juniata College faculty, thank you. I don't know all of you, but I do know some of you. For that I am glad. I've seen you embrace the Juniata community and it has given me the kind of security that makes for a great educational experience. In such a short time, you've given your all to learning about the traditions of Juniata and to getting to know your students. You've come to care about the students here and that is wonderful. Thank you for choosing Juniata as the place to share your knowledge and support.

Finally, a word to those who have been around here for a while. By now you probably have come to realize how important community is to college life. Because of this, you have been eager to welcome newcomers to Juniata. You have invited them into your clubs, your circle of friends. You have been supportive and helpful. You have shared your vast knowledge of how this school operates. Thank you for helping our sense of community survive.

Community. There are so many ways to describe this one simple word. I think we at Juniata are a wonderful demonstration of the meaning of community. What do you think?

(. ..Continued from page 11)

their effort" Price said. Snyder agrees and adds, "I'm looking forward to basketball season."

The squad is looking for additional members for next year. If interested, please contact Shannon at x5744 or Nellie at x5846.

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The Juniatian

JANUARY 30, 1998 • VOL. 79 NO. 7 JUNIATA COLLEGE • HUNTINGDON, PA

Kepple named as Neff's successor

To be 11th president of Juniata College

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

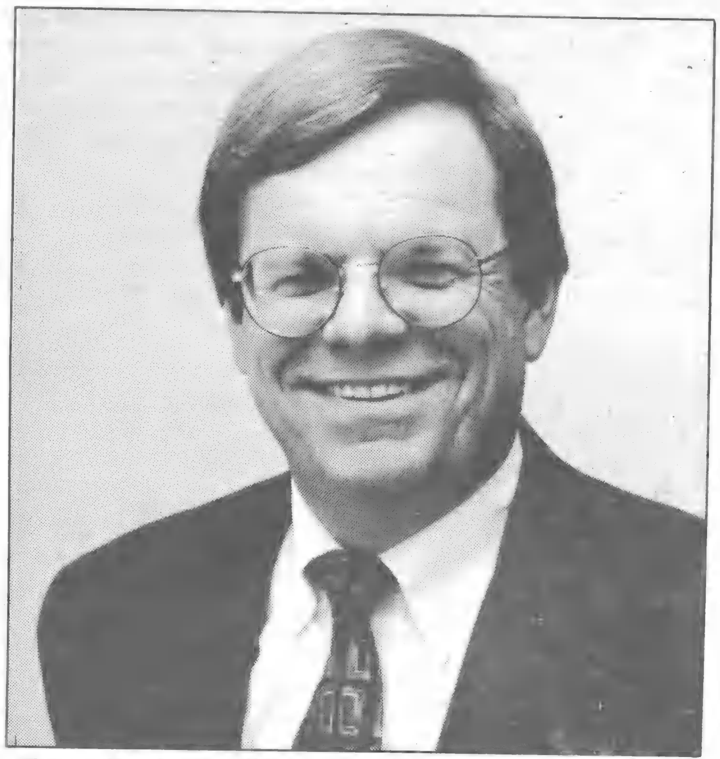
The longest night of the presidential search and a transitional period for Juniata College finally came to an end last Friday, January 23, 1998. At a special meeting in Harrisburg, attended by the Alumni and the Board of Trustees, Dr. John McN. Cramer, chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees announced Dr. Thomas R. Kepple, current vice president for business and community relations at the University of the South, as Juniata's president after "Dr. Neff's farewell" on June 30.

Speaking on behalf of the Board of Trustees, Cramer referred to Kepple as an efficient leader, "Dr. Kepple possesses a set of skills and experiences which are ideally suited to Juniata College," he said. In coining these words, Cramer was motivated by Kepple's exceptional work in developing and implementing strategic plans to his broad experience in academic affairs, admissions and fundraising. In his conclusion, Cramer reaffirmed that Kepple has the requisite skills to lead Juniata into the next century.

Kepple received the appointment with great exultation and enthusiasm. In accepting the challenges associated with bringing a leading liberal arts college into the 21st century, Kepple told the participants that his primary goal will be to keep the College focused on its mission of offering the high quality education that Juniata graduates and current students have come to expect, and to maintain Juniata's reputation of 121 years of academic excellence.

"The ultimate ability of a college to compete in the 21st century is based on the commitment, enthusiasm, and quality of the

(Continued on page 10 . . .)



Dr. Thomas Kepple, Jr. will become the 11th president of the 121 year old college. The first presidential candidate to visit campus, he was endorsed by student government. Photo by: Charley C.Watkins

Interview with the next Prez

by Chris Thomas
Editor

Dr. Thomas Kepple spent most of last Friday in meetings in his current role as chief business officer for the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee when he received word that he would be the 11th president of Juniata College. He will be spending even more time in meetings during the next several months conversing with the Juniata community as he prepares to succeed President Neff on July 1.

"Juniata was a very good fit for us," Kepple stated as he and his wife Pat considered the career move.

A native of Murrysville, Pa, about 100 miles west on Rt. 22,

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INSIDE:

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Page 8: RHA learns in Ohio

Page 9: How Homer has entered society

Page 10: More on the president-elect

Page 11: Men's Volleyball 2-1

Cyber Café opens for late night business

Several years of planning are behind the addition to Ellis

By Daniel Haeusser
Staff Writer

The earliest ideas for a café at Juniata began years ago before the Muddy Run was constructed. For years Juniata College has wanted to make Ellis Hall a 'student building' where students can go to hang out and take part in activities.

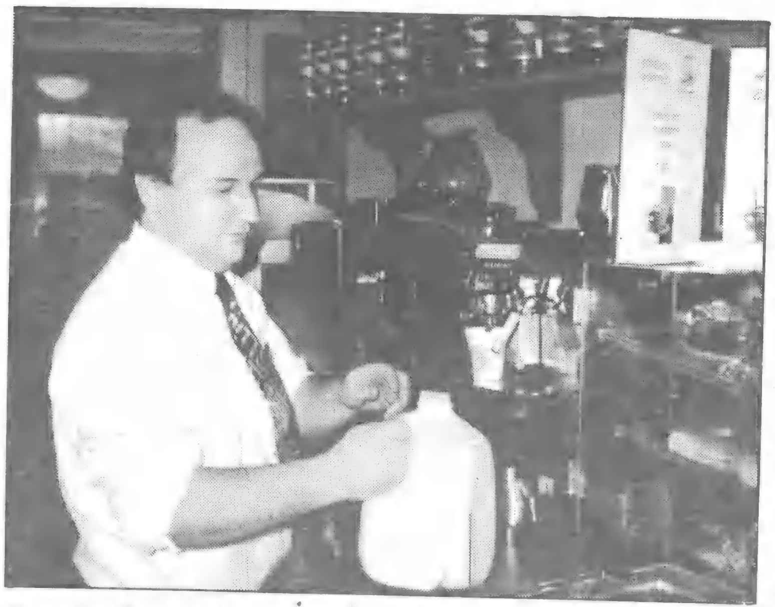
According to Dean of Students Kris Clarkson, the original ideas for the Muddy Run area contained plans to extend the actual café out the doors into the area where the computers now are. The architect planned for an area with a group of tables, complete with fancy umbrellas, where students could sit and eat.

Obviously, that idea never went through, but many other ideas were also tossed around for the next few years including the plan to tear down a few walls to make a mini-mart or convenience store type establishment.

However, student opinion indicated that there was a large interest in having a late night café that students could go to and get caffeine-saturated beverages. When it was decided that a café would be built in the area that the Information Desk sat, there was still a question of how it would be built and what else they could include there.

While Dean Wuerfl worked on the layout and menu of the actual café, Kris Clarkson came across a short blurb in *Newsweek* about cyber cafés. Juniata College knew that there was often high demand

(Continued on page 3...)



Leroy Divelbiss of Marriot, who has helped coordinate the opening of the Cyber Connection and train employees, makes himself an espresso during the afternoon hours of Monday. Photo by: Chris Thomas

The Juniata community: is it eroding away?

Over the past several years, several changes, some popular and some not, have taken place at Juniata to change us from being a community to individuals locked in our rooms. The following are several projects at Juniata which have resulted in a loss of community. You can question yourself whether any of these changes cause you to be a more isolated individual on campus.

1. Phone System: Starting in the 1995-96 Academic year hall pay telephones were pulled out of all residence halls and the Rolm phone system was installed in every residence hall room on campus. Before Rolm phones, students were forced to get to know everyone, because all residents participated in answering the phone when it rang, and anyone talking on the phone did so in public.

Because the pay phones were usually a inconvenient method of communicating (1 phone for 40 residents), students often got off their couch and walked the short distance and physically visited the person they needed to talk to. Whether it was a lab partner or close friend, physically visiting someone usually causes you to run into people you know, and those you don't.

2. Study Lounges: Because of the housing crunch, students living on the same floor in North and Sherwood have lost their studying space, where students also often socialized. The TV lounge has been eliminated in T-n-T during renovations, and a big empty room with some furniture was the replacement for the study lounge. East's lounges are suitable for rats who are really desperate for a place to stay.

The TV's in South and Lesher are relics, and both lack VCR's if you want to watch a movie with a large group of friends/classmates. The science center and Good Hall have no common lounge, part of one lounge was eliminated to create an office, only the chemistry department has secured funding for a small student lounge.

Although, we can thank the Ellis improvements for creating two lounge areas for students to use and a cafe environment that promotes socialization.

3. Computers: The trend for parents and students is currently to buy their son and daughter a computer to sit in their room. Computer centers now operate as a area to socialize, or at least see people. As more students get computers, more students will be sitting in their rooms to do their work, and the high activity of the computer centers will become sparse and eventually obsolete.

4. Email: Although definitely more convenient and less wasteful of paper, email has partially replaced physical contact with other people. Instead of handing in a paper to a professor, giving a friend some homework, or talking to faculty and administration, we email them. We now find it more convenient to email a document, email a question or problem, and email a paper than physically meeting the recipient face to face. How many times has the phrase "just email me" been used?

5. Cable: Now that all students pay for cable as part of their technology fee, it is much more tempting for students to bring a TV to campus. Three years ago, you had to purchase cable directly and pay the monthly bill at Juniata. The more individuals who have access to a TV, the more likely they are to sit in their room and watch TV by themselves. Not to mention what a Sony Playstation can do to your GPA.

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

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Too Many Students: the Threats of Over-enrollment

by Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

I am writing this opinion piece to address the looming problem of over-enrollment at Juniata. I am a sophomore, and when mine was the incoming class, a lot of people exclaimed over how many had been accepted. This year's freshmen were also unusually large in number, and next year's freshman class is projected to be the biggest so far, with estimates as high as 400 students. Why is Juniata accepting so many students and trying harder than ever to recruit more?

Several negative consequences jump out at me when I consider how our small, private, liberal arts college is expanding so rapidly. Accepting ever-increasing numbers of prospectives presents both immediate and long-term threats to our school.

The most immediate of these problems is the housing crunch, which will require both tripling of freshmen and roommates for resident assistants next year. First, the fact that there will be a housing crunch shows that we do not have room for all the students we are accepting. There is no easy remedy for this glitch. The proposed solutions are both impractical and unfair.

Tripling freshmen is a dishonest practice. When Juniata recruits prospectives, it leads them to believe that they will live with one other person in a room meant to be a double. No one mentions the very real possibility that they might be squeezed with two others into the already small rooms of North and Sherwood. This deception gives our school and its recruitment policies a bad name.

Giving RA's roommates is not as dishonest a practice, but it is foolish and not feasible. RA's have to deal with many situations, such as resident conflicts, that require confidentiality. Having another person living in the room interferes with this necessary privacy and possibly impedes on the resident-RA trust. RA's also need to live alone in order to avoid the very conflicts that they are in charge of mediating. Can you imagine the difficulties inherent if your RA and his or her roommate did not get along?

The college is attempting to make the position more appealing by offering to pay housing. While this is a welcome perk to most applicants, it will not likely be considered adequate compensation for the compounded difficulties of the job.

These are just the short-term problems that will result from over-enrollment. I worry more about the long-term implications of decreased selectivity in the application process. Presently Juniata has a reputation as a respected private college with a studious setting and high academic standards. That academic atmosphere was one of the first things I noted when I came here, and I remarked on it to my friends attending party central, Penn State. Already I see it diminishing with a higher number of not-so-serious students in the freshman class.

Bringing in students with weaker academic histories not only illustrates a disregard for academic priority in admissions (often displacing it with athletic priority); it hurts Juniata graduates in the coming years. If, a few years from now, Juniata loses its strong reputation when the weaker classes graduate and enter the job market, a degree from this school is no longer worth what it once was. If my degree loses worth after I graduate, it will be more difficult for me to find employment. This makes Juniata's reputation a very real concern for all students here.

Now I will return to my initial question: with all of these negative consequences, why is the office of Enrollment accepting so many students? My hypothesis of reason they would give is that they need to bring in more funds for the college.

That leads me to a tangential issue: the budget. We do bring in funds through tuition, but many more come from alumni donations. Where do you think we spend alumni money?

I wonder if you know that some of it is set aside to create more intramural sports fields, which many admit we don't really need. Quite a bit more is earmarked for a plan to remove 18th Street and plant grass in its place, also a frivolous squandering of needed alumni funds. While East apartments and Lesher crumble, waiting for renovations, money is funneled into lengthy, expensive, unnecessary, and cosmetic projects that should be reconsidered or postponed.

How do we solve this problem? We need a more global, holistic approach to allocation of funds. If the college prioritized projects and other expenses, putting academic and practical investments ahead of superficial and superfluous ones, it could dispense funds in that order.

Over-enrollment is a frightening problem that we need to examine. Students who are concerned with all that the expansion of the college entails should speak up and make themselves heard. We are the protectors of our education and its value, now and in the future.

CORRECTION

In the December 12, 1997 issue we misprinted the name of **Dr. Henry H. Gibbel '57**, who chaired the presidential search committee as Henry Gilbert, we apologize for the error.

1997 Juniata Grad Interns at Biosphere 2

By Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

Some of you may be wondering "what on Earth is a biosphere"? Well, Earth is a biosphere—a closed system composed of communities of interacting organisms. The Earth has been named "Biosphere 1."

The possibility of stationing humans on planets besides Earth led to a project titled Biosphere 2. The Biosphere 2 is comparable to an enormous greenhouse that creates an artificial Earth. The name "Biosphere 2" refers to the steel and glass framework that houses five man-made Earth communities or biomes (rainforest, desert, savanna, ocean, and marsh) in Arizona.

In 1991 a team consisting of four men and four women entered Biosphere 2 to test the structure's ability to support life on another planet. The team remained enclosed (nothing in & nothing out) for two years, and shortly after they left, another team entered (1994). A menagerie of problems plagued the new team; the problems included predictable mishaps, equipment failure, design flaws, and carelessness. Due to the numerous problems, the official Biosphere 2 project was ended.

The ocean biome of the Biosphere 2, the steel framework of the structure is in the background.

The failures were assessed and may help to build a successful future Biosphere.

For now, Columbia University has a contract to perform research at the Biosphere 2 facilities. Christina Williamson, a 1997 JC graduate, participated in a four week internship at the facility just after graduating, and she brought her experiences back to Juniata students in a recent presentation.

Christina researched nutrient cycles of the ocean, problems of the Biosphere 2 project, and helped with other research through a Columbia University internship opportunity. She also learned of a current study of elevated (5x) carbon dioxide levels on the environment.

She commented that a major focus of the Biosphere educators was the importance of teamwork and communication when studying such topics as biodiversity, biome management, and biome modeling. Just try to imagine the difficulty of constructing a living, functional biome inside a greenhouse. Christina enjoyed the "hands-on research opportunity" at the Biosphere 2 facility and encouraged others to partake in such internships as early as possible.

For more information regarding Biosphere 2 and internships through Columbia University, visit the Biosphere website—http://www.bio2.edu.

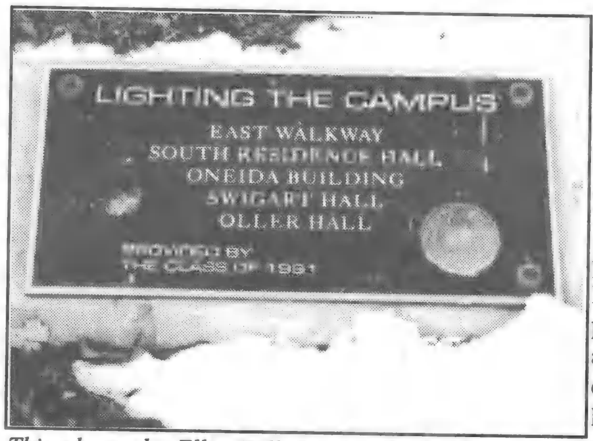
Juniata finally looks set to address the dark side of campus

By Daniel Haeusser
Staff Writer

Recently, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) at Juniata has started to discuss problems with lighting on campus and how to solve these problems.

This may not appear to be an important problem, but in fact it is a concern that has not been addressed for a long time. Many lights on campus are not working or do not have adequate luminosity, and many places do not have any lighting at all.

In the opinion of Rocco Panosetti, Director of Campus Security, lighting problems exist all around campus not just in one location, and have existed for as long as he can remember. Security believes that additional lighting, such as flood lighting, is necessary in parking areas, outside of residence halls and academic buildings, and walkways.



This plaque by Ellis Hall dictates that without money from some donor, campus lighting improvements may be kept on hold. The Class of 1991 donated funding for the last project.

Photo by: Chris Thomas

However, though security can recommend additional lighting on campus, it is ultimately the responsibility of Physical Plant to install the lighting.

Because of the long-standing problem of little being done to improve campus lighting, RHA has sent a proposal to the administration of Juniata to look into the matter.

Kathy Collins, the advisor to RHA initiated this proposal to walk around campus to inspect the lighting. By opening dialogue on the issue RHA hopes to discover where new or additional lights are most necessary and where funding for the lighting project would come from.

Kathy Collins stressed the importance that everyone should be involved in some role of solving this problem.

It is clear that it is necessary for RHA, Security, and Physical Plant to meet and discuss what is necessary and where any necessary resources would come from.

The initiative taken by RHA will hopefully produce some progress in working together towards a speedy and effective solution to the lighting problems.

Cyber Connection

(Continued from page 1...)

for computers in the computer center and that there was a need to have more public terminals. This need, combined with what was heard about the general success of cyber cafés, the Juniata Cyber Connection idea was fully formed. The main idea was that students could go to the Cyber Connection to check e-mail and surf the Web leaving the computer center more open to those who need to do academic work.

When it came time to implement the ideas of the Cyber Connection, student and computer manager Jason Mickel mainly handled the job of setting it up. Since then he has been busy keeping it up and running.

From the start, Juniata wanted a look and feel to the Cyber Connection that would be different from the normal computer centers. It was decided that there would be a few computers that students could sit at to do more time consuming browsing while students who just wanted to quickly send or check mail could use the stand-up terminals.

One of the biggest differences that Jason implemented between the Cyber Connection and the normal lab was the use of the LINUX operating system rather than Windows NT. The reason for this according to Jason is that LINUX is easier to use with Netscape in the Cyber Connection environment.

The biggest expectancy of Juniata's new Cyber Connection is that it will increase traffic in Ellis Hall. As the facilities of Ellis develop, Kris Clarkson hopes that it invites interaction and development of the community. Clarkson believes that the Cyber Connection is one example of how technology can be used to get people out of their rooms to interact with each other at the café during events such as the recent guitar performance by Shari Richards.

Dean Wuerfl is also hopeful that the café will gradually attract more students who are looking for something to do during those boring weekend nights. As of now, about 40-60 students have been using the facilities during the night, while few are around during the day hours or past midnight.

As different hours are experimented on, Dean hopes to find the times that students would use the café the most. While many students have shown up around 9 PM on some nights, on others it is dead at the café. Currently the Cyber Café has been open from 2pm-5pm and from 11pm-2am. Dean stressed the fact that this is what students indicated they wanted and that now they have to come support it – both the café and the computer connection.

Dean also welcomes any ideas or opinions on when students would like the café to be open. Any ideas can either be e-mailed to Dean himself, or filled out on the form on page 12 and given to him via campus mail or dropped off in front of Baker.

The café can also be open during the mornings if that is what student interest indicates, or it can be open for special occasions if a hall arranges a pool night or other type of activity in the Cyber Connection area. Just give them enough notice in advance.

JAB and other Juniata groups are now trying to get more activities and traffic up to the Cyber Connection during. As time goes on, Juniata officials like Kris Clarkson hope that they can even further develop Ellis Hall into a hall for complete student use.

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Select Juniata students spend Christmas break in Costa Rica

by Carrie Richards
Features Editor

Many of the Juniata community traveled to their homes to spend a quiet break with their families. A few stayed in Huntingdon. Some may have traveled to the houses of friends or relatives.

Others may have gone to their Christmas break jobs to earn a few extra dollars over the holidays.

However, a select group of Juniata students had the unique opportunity to spend part of their holiday season in Costa Rica.

A select group of almost 20 biology majors, along with a few others who had interest, traveled to explore and study the diverse habitats of Costa Rica. The group was comprised mainly of Juniata seniors and juniors, although a few sophomores were selected to accompany the group, also.

Headed by Dr. Matter and retired Professor Fisher, the Juniata students departed December 28th for Palo Verde, Costa Rica. There, in the tropical dry forest they studied the diverse habitat.

In Costa Rica the Juniata students also spent a sufficient amount of time in "La Selva", one of the primary research centers for investigating rainforests and their habitats in the world.

One student stated that Costa Rica provides a good comparison between tropical and temperate climates all in the same area.

The students stayed in a variety of places, ranging from hotels to different biological field stations.

Other places that they visited included Playa Grande, on the Pacific side of Costa Rica for some "R&R".

Liberia
Puntarenas
San Jose
COSTA RICA
Golfito

Beyond the clear "educational and academic value" of the trip, the students had a diverse cultural experience. They were able to observe a third world country, one which is very different from their own.

One student commented that the trip was a "real eye opener."

On New Year's Eve, many of the group went to a "discoteca" to spend the evening dancing and enjoying themselves. They saw some authentic Latin American couple dancing, as well as seeing and participating in some popular American dancing.

The trip seemed to be a great success and educational experience for all involved. A senior biology major reflected on the experience as "excellent," and recommends it to anyone, even those who are not majoring in biology.

Upcoming Events

through Feb 27 - 7pm-9pm - "A Culture Woven: Navajo Rugs from the Edwin L. Kennedy Collection" - Shoemaker Gallery
Jan 30 - 8:15 pm - JAB film: "Kiss the Girls" - Alumni Hall - $2.00
Jan 31 - 8:15 pm - Faculty Recital - Oller Hall
Feb 1 - 2:00 pm - JAB film: "Kiss the Girls" - Alumni Hall - $2.00
Feb 6 - 8:15 pm - JAB film: "In and Out" - Alumni Hall - $2.00
Feb 6 - 10:00 pm - Friday Nite Live with Scott Henry - Baker Refectory - free
Feb 7 - 7:30 pm - All Class Night - Oller Hall
Feb 8 - 2:00 pm - JAB film: "In and Out" - Alumni Hall - $2.00
Feb 11 - 8:15 pm - International Cinema - Alumni Hall

Campus Theft: Protecting Yourself From Those Sticky Fingers

by Christine Tatum
College Press Service

With laundry spinning in the dryer and dinner in the oven upstairs, one student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill bounced between floors to make sure both chores got done.

Someone had taken her clothes -- several weeks' worth given that she hadn't done the wash in a while -- by the time she went to retrieve them. She wound up getting some of her belongings back when she spotted her jeans -- perpetrator attached -- walking around campus.

"She recognized a bleach stain and knew the pants were hers," said Lt. Angela Carmon, a university police officer. "It's really funny until it happens to you."

Theft is still the most common crime on campus. Police working for colleges nationwide logged 102,081 incidents of theft in 1996, according to Security On Campus, Inc., an organization that encourages students to guard against crime.

More students complained about sticky fingers than alcohol and drug violations, car theft and sexual offenses. That's not to say everything should be bolted down to keep someone else from taking it, Carmon said, it just means students should assume more personal responsibility for their belongings.

"People are too trusting," she said. "We're talking about a crime of opportunity. Don't give people the opportunity to take your things, and they won't -- or at least they won't very easily."

Year after year, Carmon said she reviews reports from students who are missing appliances, bicycles, bookbags, clothes, jewelry and wallets. And year after year their stories are much the same: Left the door unlocked while running an errand. Propped open the door for pizza delivery. Left things on a table while looking for a library book. Parked the car and didn't check on it for at least a month.

"Some people think it can't happen to them," Carmon said. "And they're the ones who have to learn the hard way that it does."

There are many ways to guard against theft, experts say. Among them:

-- View everyone as a potential suspect -- including classmates, fraternity brothers, instructors, sorority sisters and roommates. Sometimes the better a person thinks they know you, the more entitled they feel to use -- and not return -- your belongings.

-- "It's sad, but it's true," said R.V. Stephens, director of campus safety for Prairie View A&M University in Texas. "When you left home, you left the security of home behind, too.

-- Discuss safety and the measures you're taking to protect yourself with those living with and around you.

"You don't want to go around insulting people, but at the same time you have to let everyone know you are taking steps to protect your things," he added.

"Sometimes you can get your message across if you encourage other people to do the things you're doing. 'Let's both engrave our names on our appliances, or let's both make an effort to keep the door locked,' you might say."

-- If you don't need it or it is of great sentimental value, don't take it to school.

"You probably brought too much jewelry with you if you have things you rarely wear," Stephens said. "And the longer that stuff sits in your room, the longer someone has to devise an opportunity to take it from you."

Added Carmon: "Campus is not the place for you to bring family heirlooms. Leave them with your parents until you have a place of your own."

-- Put your name or an easily identifiable mark on your valuables -- even if its your favorite sweater, compact disc or pair of jeans.

"People steal clothes and music all the time," Carmon said. "Get a laundry pen and write something on the (label) inside. Write your name in your books. Engrave your stereo, VCR and computer."

-- Limit the number of people allowed in your room at one time. "Your roommate might be as honest as the day is long, and he or she may care about you," Stephens said.

"But not everyone who comes with them into your room will feel the same way about you. Those other people have no interest in your room or in your things."

Constant entertaining and allowing strangers into your room -- even if they are friends of friends -- also make it more difficult to pinpoint suspects when something is discovered missing, Stephens said.

-- Lock your door, lock your door and lock your door.

"Students say they didn't lock their doors because they had to run out for just a minute," Carmon said. "And that's all the time someone needed to take something from them."

-- Keep a list of the serial numbers assigned to your appliances, and register your bicycle with the local police department.

-- Check on your car regularly.

"Campus police officers do routine patrols, but they can't see everything," Carmon said.

"Students have had their cars broken into, but they can't tell us when it might have happened because they haven't checked on their car for at least a month."

-- Pay attention to what's going on around you.

"I see people wandering around, reading newspapers and books all the time," Carmon said. "They don't know what's going on around them and they're easy targets" for pickpockets and possible attackers.

Job Market Best In Decade, Survey Finds

by College Press Service

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-- The best job market of the decade will greet the Class of 1998 this spring, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

More than 70 percent of employers surveyed said they planned on hiring more college graduates in 1998 than they did this year.

A booming economy, low inflation and a labor shortage will add up to lots of job opportunities and decent starting salaries for college graduates, said Camille Luckenbaugh, the NACE information director.

"The unemployment rate is 4.7 percent, the lowest in 24 years," said Luckenbaugh. Because of the low unemployment rate, employers are having a harder time filling their positions with experienced employees, she added.

"This has created a trickle-down effect," she said. "Employees can't find experienced employees so they're hiring new college graduates."

Overall, hiring will be up 19.1 percent for new grads, according to Job Outlook '98, the NACE's annual forecast released in November. For the report, 1,529 employers were asked to complete a survey about their hiring intentions, and 421, or 21 percent, did.

Of those employers who responded, more than 25 percent said they expected to maintain current hiring levels. Only 3.1 percent of employers said they planned to hire fewer grads.

"This is the best job market in recent years," said Bradley Richardson, author of "JobSmarts: 50 Top Careers." "Companies are having a hard time finding quality employees, so they're offering more things, like benefits or other perks."

To snag qualified candidates, employers are traveling to campuses more to recruit new hires, according to the survey. More than half of the employers reported an increase in campus visits, and overall, campus visits are up 8.8 percent.

Luckenbaugh said that in the past, employers could take a "wait-and-see" approach to recruitment and often made job offers later in the recruitment season. This year, employers who wait risk coming up empty, she added.

"Those who have traditionally hired from the campus are elbow to elbow with those who are turning to inexperienced candidates to round out their workforces," Luckenbaugh said.

Stiff competition isn't the only worry employers face. Preliminary data from NACE's most recent student survey show that 60 percent of 764 students responding said they would renege on a job offer if a better one came along.

Most in demand are graduates with computer skills, said Luckenbaugh. Entry-level computer science and computer engineering grads can expect to collect paychecks that are 6.3 percent higher than last year. Computer science majors will earn an average of $38,475 annually, while computer engineers will pull down an average starting rate of $39,593.

However, the biggest anticipated increase in starting salaries is expected to be for liberal arts majors, who will see their starting pay increase an average of 6.5 percent. While the $28,875 starting salary of the average liberal arts major lags considerably behind "in-demand" disciplines such as engineering and computer science, the size of the increase "shows just how strong demand is [for new hires] across all industries," said Luckenbaugh. Job opportunities for liberals arts majors are most plentiful with insurance and merchandising firms, she added.

Business grads can anticipate a starting salary of $29,784, a 5.5 increase from last year's salary. These grads, like many liberal arts students, will find jobs openings in insurance and merchandise companies.

The salary increases for 1998 are in sharp contrast to 1992, the year in which the NACE recorded the worst job market of the decade. Then, 41 percent of the majors surveyed showed a decrease in starting salaries, said Luckenbaugh.

Whether employers are looking for computer programmers, accountants or retail managers, most say they are interested in hiring candidates who have integrity, are motivated and who are good communicators. Employers also said they don't have time to spoon-feed new employees.

"Employers said they want someone who has honesty, motivation, teamwork and interpersonal skills. They also want someone who has done research on the company and is able to ask intelligent questions about it during an interview," Luckenbaugh said.

Even though 1998 promises to be a job-seeker's market, Richardson advised students to remain flexible with their job choice.

"Don't pigeonhole yourself; don't limit yourself," he said. "You're not locked into any industry if you remember that there are common positions in a multitude of industries."

Other findings from the NACE survey include:

* Despite the strong demand from employers for graduates with computer science training, statistics from the U.S. Department of Education show the number of graduates earning computer science degrees has dropped 43 percent from 1986. At the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts a 70 percent growth in computer and data processing jobs by 2005.

* The South leads all other regions in job market growth. Employers there said they will hire 27.3 more new graduates than they did last year. The West came in second, with employers reporting a 22.8

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

Cownapping culprit confesses after 32 years

by College Press Service

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.-- After 32 years, the mystery of who put the cow on the rotunda's roof has been solved at the University of Virginia.

And the culprit, Alfred R. Berkeley III, who now is president of the Nasdaq Stock Market, says he confessed because he felt guilty for masterminding the infamous prank.

Berkeley came clean at an alumni banquet held in May. He also recently reimbursed a former local sheriff $1,755 for the cost of the unsuccessful investigation that was launched in 1965 to snag the pranksters.

Berkeley was one of five students who squeezed a 250-pound heifer through a window and up a spiral staircase to the 60-foot-high rotunda.

What was supposed to be a joke took a bad turn, however, when authorities had to tranquilize the animal to get it back down the staircase. The skittish heifer died, and authorities at the time said the combination of the trauma and the tranquilizer proved too much for the poor animal.

Local residents were angered by the incident and demanded an investigation be launched to catch the students behind the deed. George Bailey, the local sheriff at the time, chased leads until they ran dry, but the case remained unsolved. Berkeley told his fellow alums that he was only trying to top the pranks his father did while attending the university. After confessing to the cow-napping, he learned of the sheriff's investigation.

The stock market executive paid Bailey for the cost of the investigation. Bailey, who now is retired, donated the money to a local rescue squad.

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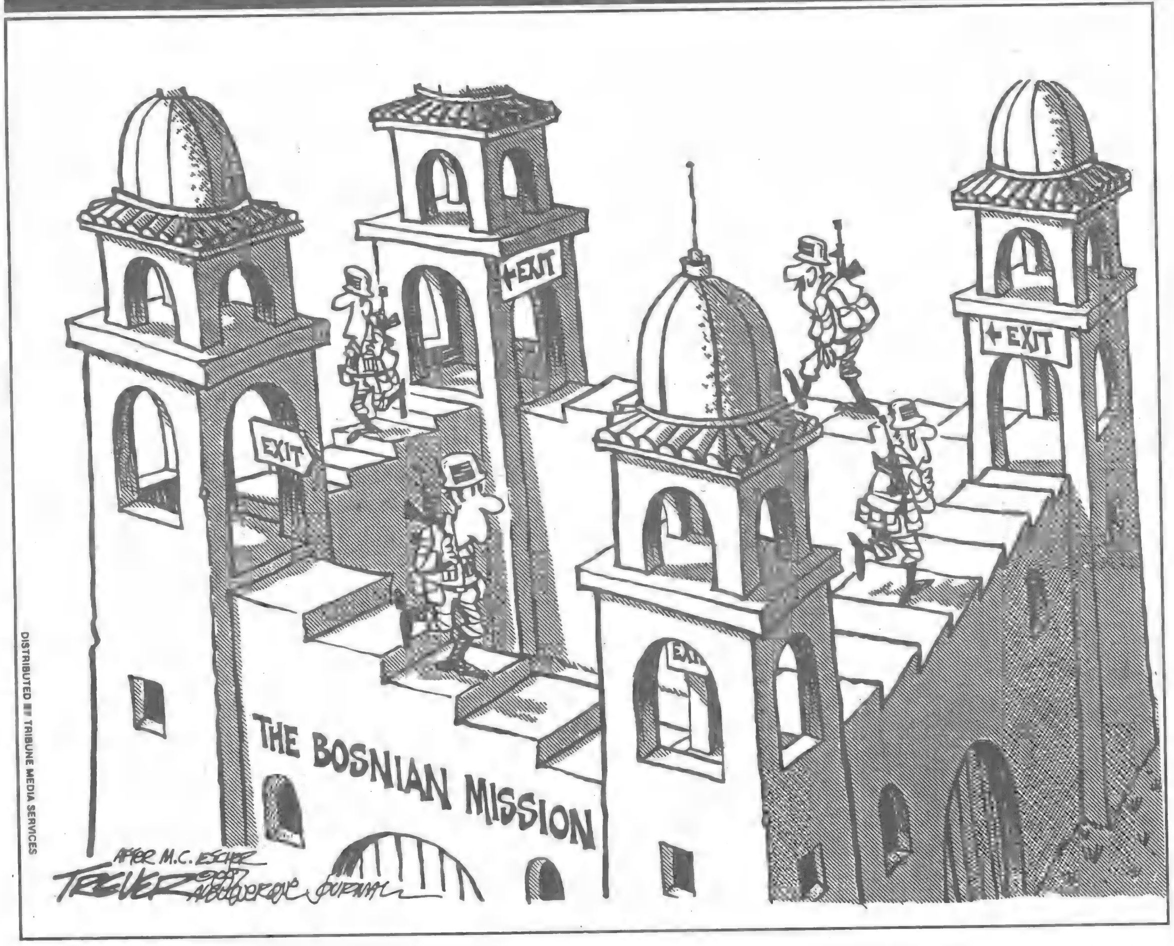
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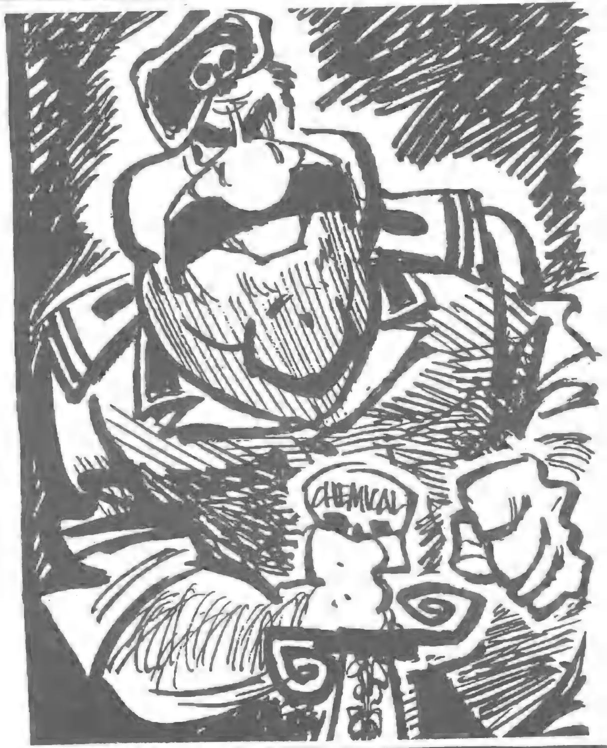

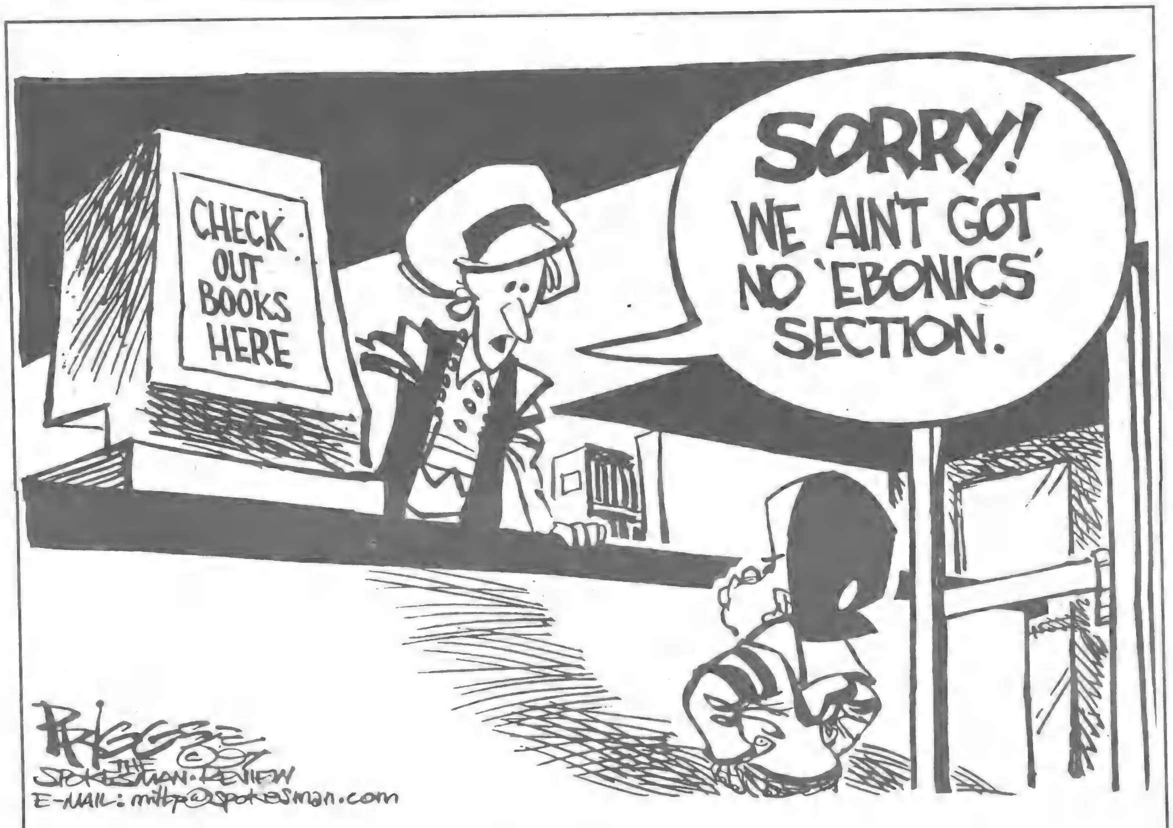
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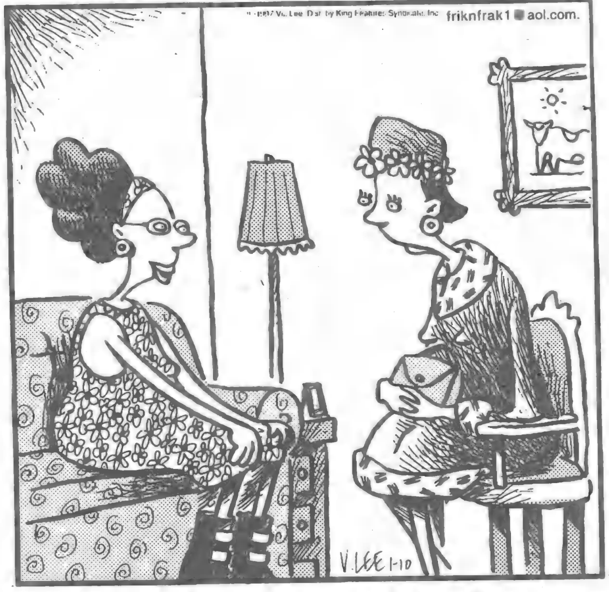

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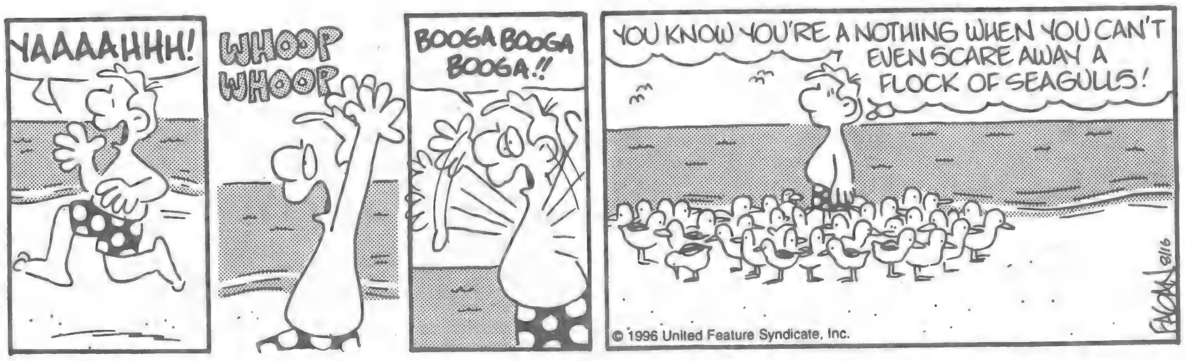
"I'm so proud. My son visits a fancy psychiatrist five days a week and all he wants to talk about is me."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Rowdy floor slapped with community service over eviction

by Christine Tatum
College Press Service

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.-- Imagine coming back to school after being away for a weekend to learn you've been slapped with 13 weeks of community service.

That's what happened to several of the second-floor dorm dwellers at Indiana University's McNutt Delgado Hall, who discovered their rowdy floormates had gotten into trouble again -- and everyone was going to pay.

At first, the guys on the floor chalked up their disciplinary problems to a nit-picky resident assistant.

Overturned trash barrels. Broken beer bottles. Shouting at all hours of the night. Hairy soap in the shower. The R.A. wrote 'em up for it all.

Then there was that incident when someone decided it would be funny to download pornographic photos of women from the Internet and use them to make posters announcing an upcoming hall meeting.

"That was a really stupid thing to do," said John Warieka, the floor's governor.

Housing administrators said the same thing when they ordered the entire hall to complete 250 hours of community service. Because no one admitted making the posters, everyone on the hall -- whether they were involved in the scheme or not -- had to endure the punishment.

"It's a tough rule we have here," said the residence hall coordinator Amy Cornell. "If no one steps forward, everyone has to assume responsibility."

It's a rule that has come back to haunt the hall again. Because no one has fessed up to any of the trouble that broke out one recent Friday night, all 49 residents on the hall are divvying 1,300 hours of community service. For each resident, that boils down to about two hours of volunteer work a week for 13 weeks.

"Even my next-door neighbor, who never comes out of his room, never complains, never does anything but study and mind his own business," Warieka said. "Even guys who weren't home that weekend--and that was about 20 percent of us."

It doesn't matter, Cornell said. "We think they know who did it, and they're talking amongst themselves about it," she said.

(. . .Continued from page 5)
percent increase in new hires. Midwest employers plan to hire 16.2 percent more grads. Although the Northeast lags behind all other regions, employers still anticipate hiring 10 percent more new grads than in 1996-97.

* The market also is strong for two-year graduates. Fifty-four percent of respondents indicated that they hire two-year degree graduates. The most hotly recruited students are engineering technology and computer science students.

* The Internet is growing in popularity as a recruitment tool among employers. This year more employers ranked Internet job postings above newspaper advertising in a list of their favorite recruiting tools.

The problems of Moore Street

-Safety Update-

by Claire Alderton
News Editor

Following the December 12th issue of *The Juniatian* which reported the dangers of speeding traffic and parked cars on Moore Street; Dan Varner, Huntingdon Borough's Manager has put forward decisive plans that once fully implemented, will make Moore Street a safer place for both pedestrians and drivers.

In the December issue it was reported that a freshman at Juniata College was struck by a 'possibly speeding' car on Moore street. Varner voiced his concern over the incident stating that it was indeed "treacherous" to cross the road by the Science Center and Good Hall.

There are no overhead street lights in front of Good Hall, unlike the Science Center crossing. The student was struck by a car at night.

Moore Street has "a definite speeding problem", he said about the "busy state highway" that interlinks Route 22 with Cold Springs Road, Route 26, and ultimately the turnpike.

"We have been doing some speed enforcement on Cold Springs to slow them (motorists) down before they get to Moore Street" expressed Varner.

However, it is important to realize that not every speeding driver is going to get caught, and many may slow down at the sight of a police car only to speed up again around the next corner.

Another major issue is that even though Moore Street runs directly through the center of Huntingdon, it is not actually borough property; belonging instead to The Pennsylvania Department of Transport (PennDOT). So it appears that no matter how concerned Dan Varner may be about the current safety of Moore Street, as far as establishing new legislation goes, his hands are tied.

Varner, and indeed Huntingdon Borough, have to go through a lot of red tape before any action can be taken on this issue.

However, all is not lost. Varner highlighted that in recent discussions between himself and PennDOT, they have uncovered a more permanent solution that will hopefully help slow traffic down. "Zebra markings" - bold, well defined black and white stripes (about the width of a pavement) across Moore Street with clearly marked pedestrian crossing signs.

Yet even if this plan is agreed in the next few weeks these safety measures cannot be implemented until the summer months ."Unfortunately, the paint won't stick on the road in this cold weather" said Varner.

As for the parked cars on the street near Good Hall, they are a 'Juniata Problem' according to Varner, who realizes that parking at JC is already limited. "The college would have to make a written request for reinforcement markings to be placed."

The more you know, the less you get

by College Press Service

CHICAGO -- Dropouts do it better -- or at least more often.

Americans with college degrees have less sex than those who've earned only high school diplomas, a study conducted by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center indicates.

High school graduates average 58 sexual encounters a year, while people with four-year degrees average 56, the study found.

And if a student loans weren't a big enough deterrent, consider this: at an average of 52 times a year, folks who finish graduate school have sex the least often of all, the study found.

Researchers say the more education people have the more concerned they are about sexually transmitted diseases.

Who's having the most sex? Gun owners, jazz fans and those who lack confidence in the president, the study revealed. Just why remains unclear.

Is Juniata becoming isolated?

(. . .Continued from page 2)
Many of these changes have occurred only in three years, have students at Juniata become hermits as a result?

Intramural sports used to be very popular at Juniata in the eighties and early nineties, but the interest has definitely fizzled. The Fitness Center has replaced the bonding that used to occur with intramural sports, especially for female students. The question is are these changes sending Juniata in the wrong direction, or have these five areas been offset by positive changes that keep students, professors, and staff together as a community.

Many student clubs, including *The Juniatian*, have trouble keeping students interested and dedicated to the organization. In the 1929 *Alfarata* yearbook, 21 students were permanent staff members on *The Juniatian*, back when the college only graduated fifty people per year. Why? people had nothing better to do, socializing via clubs and sports was the only entertainment.

Are we better off as more isolated individuals, especially at a small college? Probably not.

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RHA heads to Ohio for CAACURH

by Valerie Cole
for the Juniatian

"What is all this alphabet soup?", you say? How about a quick translation here . . . **Residence Hall Association to Ohio for Central Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.** Can we say ROADTRIP? And a long haul it was! It was all worth it though. We had a fabulous time! Many other schools came from further then we did however. The CAACURH region includes six states: Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.. CAACURH's general theme is "It's all about Soup and Love" but the theme of the conference weekend was Miamiwood, where everyone is a star. Many Educational Session titles were spin-offs on Hollywood movies and all the conference memorabilia were spotlights and stars.

Friday morning, November 7, 1997, we departed at ten past 10:00 A.M., enthusiastic and full of excitement. Sarah Worely, our National Conference Chairperson ("NCC") took the first leg of our journey with Kathy Collins, our faithful advisor, as co-pilot/DJ. Tawnya Smith (President), Kathy Wilson (RHA Assistant), and I, Valerie Cole (Programmer), were all in the back full of anticipation! We had no idea what we were getting into but from what our experienced advisor told us we knew it was going to be great!

The last hour of the trip we were all ready to get out of the van. Rather then going to the hotel, we jumped right into the swing of things and went directly to Opening Ceremonies. There we heard an inspirational speaker, Patti Holmes. One quote that we took away from her speech was, "Today is a gift, that is why we call it the present." At Opening Ceremonies most of the schools had arrived earlier that day, so the auditorium was packed. Our host, Miami University of Ohio, was sporting Dr. Seuss hats. Lasalle brought their mascot. Kutztown's cheers echoed loudly with the help of megaphones with "Where is CAACURH is Kutztown?" printed on them. I mention only a few of the many schools represented. The auditorium was practically vibrating with energy from all the delegations.

After the conference was officially opened, our delegation headed to the hotel to check in and then it was off to the Rec Center, minus our NCC, Sarah. She was off to the first of a few business meetings. The rest of us were awe struck by the Rec Center. Juniata's entire campus would have fit inside it with room to spare! Inside people were playing in the 18-foot diving pool. Games of soccer and basketball between delegations were taking place. Best of all, there was a 40-foot high rock climbing wall. Kathy, our amazing advisor, and Tawnya, RHA's faithful leader, tore up the wall and made it to the top! Just call them Spiderwomen!

After playing the evening away, we met up with Sarah and heard about her meetings. Her first meeting was a little overwhelming since this was the first regional RHA conference in which we represented Juniata. Let me tell you, Sarah never lost her smile and energy with all the work that she as NCC. We all headed down the hall with Sarah to meet some other delegations from other schools. Opening night of the conference was great and full of fun things to do.

CAACURH is not all about playing. It is about energy, sharing ideas and gaining knowledge from other schools all around the region. Saturday morning we were all up early. After breakfast it was off to Educational Sessions, called Coffee Talks. We all attended meetings on various topics, ranging from diversity, teamwork, public speaking, motivation and hosting conferences. These were the most insightful part of the conference. As a new addition to the CAACURH we naturally are looking to bring back as much as we can to Juniata. The RHA Executive Board is filled to the brim with ideas and would love to talk to anyone about RHA or CAACURH.

The closing ceremony, later that night, was just as wonderful as the Opening Ceremony was the day before. It was hard to believe that we had done so much and met so many people in such a short time. Cheers from all the delegations rocked the room. They played delegation tag. Challenges were placed on schools by other schools to do funny things, such as the YMCA, dexterity checks and the Macarena. One delegation even challenged the RBD (Regional Board of Directors) to do the Hokey Pokey, which was a great sight! They recognized members of the RBD for their time commitment to CAACURH. Teary eyed, smiling friends recognized the Conference Chair, Carmie Blumenauer, many times over. It was such a wonderful feeling to be sitting in that banquet hall with other RHA delegations from around the region. We all felt connected to each other since we shared so much in common.

The RHA of Juniata is back to campus now, stuffed full of idea and ready to do some magic on the campus! We will be planning next semester's events on Saturday, January 10, 1998 when we have an RHA Executive Board Retreat. Keep looking for activities by us. Ideas that we are discussing right now are creating a constitution, the locking of the residence halls, parking on campus and lighting on campus, and dances in the residence halls! Share your ideas with us by coming to our meetings! Meetings are in the faculty lounge of Ellis at 9:15 P.M. on Tuesdays. Hope to see everyone there!

JC Religion professor tackles vast subject matter in new book

by Kathleen D. F. Barkley
for the Juniatian

Prepare yourself to be challenged, informed and enlightened. In his recently published book Religious Experience and Mysticism: Otherness as Experience of Transcendence, Dr. Jose C. Nieto presents a thoughtful and thorough guide that will assist students, seminarians, and any who have ever been curious about Religious Experience and/or Mysticism or who have considered the realm of "otherness" in relationship to being. Utilizing "sacred scriptures, world religions, literature, philosophy and psychology" he explores "experience, epistemology, science, mathematics, creativity, death, poetry and ontology to provide a unified view of religious and mystical experience."

Any who read this book will reap the benefit of many years of research and uncountable hours of intense reflection. Dr. Nieto began lecturing on this subject in the 1969-1970 term. Students who have had the privilege of experiencing these sessions will attest to the seemingly limitless wealth of knowledge available at any moment, which is always shared with enthusiasm.

This book is a compilation and systematic presentation of a subject that is so vast it boggles the mind. The subject matter is one of immediate concern to our multicultural nation where there is a growing need for "clarification of the religious cultural phenomenon of our society."

For any who have studied with Dr. Nieto, this book will be a treasure. For those who have not had that pleasure it will be a treat. In his book Dr. Nieto acknowledges the contributions of his students and expresses his gratitude for the input of each and all.

Published by University Press of America, Inc. this book is available at the Juniata College Book Store.

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DeNiro says real life spin doctors inspired his "Wag the Dog" role

by Ian Spelling
College Press Service

NEW YORK-Robert De Niro, who loves the press about as much as a good groin pull, settles in to face a half-dozen journalists gathered at the Essex House in Manhattan to chat about his latest film, "Wag the Dog." It's an amazing sight, for De Niro rarely gets this up close and personal, preferring instead to hold press conferences during which a co-star or director, lending moral support and picking up conversational slack, sits alongside him.

One journalist, a newcomer with an oh-so-welcome naivete, breaks the ice with a question that leaves De Niro defenseless: "I haven't done this before and all I've ever heard is that you hate the press. What's with that?"

De Niro nods, but says nothing. The kid put it to him, and De Niro's at a momentary loss. "You've heard this a million times," the actor says, stumbling like Jake La Motta. "It's really the old answer."

Another pause. "I don't dislike the press. It's just sometimes hard to do interviews, but it's OK. I'm OK today."

And OK DeNiro is, as he does his best to promote "Wag." Despite an I'd-rather-be-anywhere-but-here vibe, De Niro spends the next 20 minutes making nice. "Wag," directed by Barry Levinson and written in acid ink by David Mamet and Hilary Henkin, casts De Niro as political spin doctor Conrad Brean, who's called to the White House two weeks before Election Day to prevent the President's dalliance with an underage girl from ruining his shot at a second term. The trick, Brean decides, is to divert the nation's attention. And how better to do that than to create a little war?

Enter egomaniacal, yet monumentally insecure movie producer Stanley Motss (the "t" is silent), who conspires with Brean and presidential aide Winifred Ames (Anne Heche) to launch America into a fictional battle with Albania. With great chutzpah, Motss devises faked footage of a child dodging bomb blasts to save her cat, locates a seemingly ideal hero (Woody Harrelson) and even sets in motion a patriotic theme song and a token gesture (tossing old shoes into trees) to bring it all home.

Does it work? Welcome to America.

"I enjoyed doing this," says De Niro, the quintessential New Yorker, who co-produced "Wag" via his company, Tribeca Productions. "It was well-written. I enjoyed it as an actor. I enjoyed it as one of the producers. It just took a long time for me and Dustin to work together. Sometimes these things take a long time. We talked about things. You've got to come up with something, then kick around ideas. We got close on one thing, but it just never happened. Then this happened. It was fun. Dustin and I are friends. I'd work with him again, definitely."

De Niro says he turned to real-life political spin doctors for his inspiration.

"I keep saying I used Dick Morris and James Carville as my influences [for Brean]. I just took elements of them, what they did or do, that I applied to the script, the character. They were models we used. I don't think Brean looks at what he does as being amoral. He's just a realist, a practical person."

De Niro speaks slowly and in clipped sentences. One can't help but wonder if Mamet's rapid-fire lines always spilled easily out of De Niro's mouth. The actor smiles. "Some of them did," he says. "The rhythm did. But you have to study the lines and practice them. Sometimes you can improvise, but you've got to stay within the rhythm. Mamet's writing is very distinctive."

As always, De Niro has a batch of projects nipping "Wag's" heels. Several Tribeca productions are in various stages of development. De Niro himself intends to direct one, marking his first time behind the camera since his directorial debut with "A Bronx Tale."

Then, there are De Niro's culinary enterprises, as he's a restaurateur who co-owns the TriBeCa Grill, Layla and Nobu in Manhattan. "Being a restaurateur is not a hobby, but I'm not in there cooking or any of that," he says, laughing. "I can't cook. I just appreciate people who really are good at what they do in that area. I like great restaurants and great food."

And, of course, there's more acting to be done. De Niro turns up as Sam Jackson's bong-smoking doofus sidekick in "Jackie Brown" and, over the next few months will appear in a "Great Expectations" remake and John Frankenheimer's drama, "Ronin." He's also set to join Billy Crystal in "Analyze This," a mob comedy directed by Harold Ramis.

"I had a good time doing `Great Expectations,'" De Niro says. "It's an updated version of the story [set in New York]. The director [Alfonso Cuaron of 'A Little Princess' fame] did a good job. I had a good time doing `Jackie Brown.' Tarantino was terrific. Quentin's got a lot of energy and is a very smart director. I had a lot of fun and the character was fun, too. `Ronin' is going fine. We're still shooting it. Frankenheimer is very good. Mamet worked on the script."

Big role, small role-it doesn't much matter to De Niro. "I like supporting roles because I'm not carrying the movie," he says as the conversation ends.

Oh - D'oh! Homer Simpson speak goes mainstream

by Claire Alderton
News Editor

Homer Simpson is at a toga party. He snags his costume on a nail, which pulls it off. There he stands, amid the guests, in his underwear.

"D'oh!"

Even worse: Homer goes to the fridge only to discover that he is out of cheap, crappy beer.

"D'oh!"

In moments of humiliation and anguish, it's Homer's linguistic equivalent of a smack on the forehead.

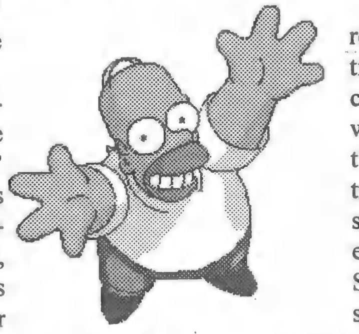
Simpson fans have been exclaiming "D'oh!" for years, but the multipurpose expletive has begun to work its way into common, everyday language; recently surfacing in *Time* magazine, unrelated to the Fox animated sitcom.

Technology columnist Joshua Quitter wrote about hoping to impress his daughters by foiling an artificial intelligence entity during an online chat. He tried unsuccessfully, then punctuated his admission of failure with: "D'oh!" Welcome to the lexicographical mainstream Homer Simpson.

"It means, 'Oh no! I just screwed myself out of something or realized my stupidity!' It's a realization of irony, or as close as (Homer) will get to irony," according to Dan Castellaneta, Homer's voice.

In 1987, at the beginning of the Simpsonian Age, creator Matt Groening would write "frustrated grunt" into the script when Homer reacted with misfortune, Castellaneta recalls.

Seeking inspiration for the ideal oath, Castellaneta remembered Jim Finlayson from the Laurel and Hardy films, "a bald headed Scot with a bushy mustache who would go 'doooh' whenever they did something that angered him. "I did that, and Matt said, 'This is animation. You have to say it fast.' So it became 'd'oh!' "



The apostrophe in the 'official' spelling means it's a two-syllable expression, he says. So, is it just a matter of time until "d'oh!" appears between "dogy" ("a stray and motherless calf") and "Doha: capital of Qatar," in Webster's New World Dictionary?

Michael Agnes, Webster's editor-in-chief, says it's under consideration. In fact there's a "d'oh!' file in his Cleveland office.

Quittner's "leap out of context is important," Agnes says. "That will widen it's circle of use."

Wider usage means it's got a better chance of inclusion, as "dustbunny," "treehugger" and "love handles" did in the latest revision in August.

"There are space restrictions in any dictionary, so we are judicious in the choice of words," Agnes cautions. "'D'oh!' may be transient. We'd like to see if it will survive the end of *The Simpsons.* Slang is prone to being short-lived."

It also has serious competition. Agnes: " 'Duh' is a better candidate, certainly more common."

To which Homer probably would say: "D'oh!"

Editor's Note: A similar copy of this article was also submitted to the Huntingdon Daily News for publication.

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11th President Named

(. . . Continued from page 1)

people associated with it. After meeting many of Juniata's trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and the Juniata family, I am assured that we can look forward to a very bright future," said Kepple.

Dr. Kepple told *The Juniatian* that he is promising nothing to the Juniata community but is assuring hard work and cooperation. He went further to say that his success will highly depend on the level of cooperation with the faculty, students, alumni, trustees, and the entire Juniata community. Kepple also remarked that, in terms of cooperation he doesn't see himself different from Dr. Neff.

Also speaking at the meeting was Dr. Henry H. Gibbel, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. Mr. Henry noted Kepple's strong leadership skills, "A man of integrity, he believes in the value of a church-related liberal arts education, he has good ideas, is both a moral and a visionary leader, who works well with others, has brought vision and perspectives, a man of focus and is not afraid to make decisions," he said.

Kepple, will be fifty in March 1998. He is married to Pat, now forty-five years old. Pat is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State university where she majored in psychology and sociology. She had held several positions including vice chancellor and president of the University of the South and Tennessee state coordinator for American Council on Education and National Identification Program.

The meeting in Harrisburg and the announcement of the new president brought to an end the Presidential Search Committee after eight months of intense deliberations. The members of the Committee included Henry H. Gibbel (chairman), John McN. Cramer, Robert E. Wagoner, Anne C. Baker, Joseph R. Good, Karl Kindig, Clemens W. Rosenberger, faculty representatives: Elisabeth A. Ellis Cherry, David R. Drews and Jill Keeney; Juniata graduate representative: Sharon Cramer Faulty; Student representative: Corrine Joseph; and representing the administration was Kris R. Clarkson.

Kepple will succeed Dr. Neff on July 1, 1998 to become Juniata's 11th president.

Interview with the President-elect

wants to maintain open door policy

(. . . Continued from page 1)

he graduated from Westminster College in southwestern Pennsylvania in 1970. After spending 23 years in Tennessee he is ready to come back to Pennsylvania.

Kepple concurrently applied to a much large institution for the position of President and also received the offer to be president alongside Juniata's offer.

"They didn't have the people Juniata did," was the reason Dr. Kepple gave for his decision to become the next president at J.C. "To a person the people were warm, friendly, devoted to the institution, and felt very good about itself and its future."

He also stated that he was impressed by core curriculum and believes Juniata's curriculum is one of the best in the country, "I've looked at lots of them, What they're [Juniata] is doing must be good."

Dr. Henry H. Gibbel, chair of the presidential search committee, is shown leading one of the open forums for candidates last November.

When asked why he wanted to be a president, Kepple responded, "When you begin this process you think of whether you want to do this or not and it was pretty clear I wanted to be a president." He believes the president position at Juniata and himself have very similar expectations.

From the students perspective Kepple wants to continue President Neff's dedication to involving himself with students. "My style is very similar, my door is open . . .that's what's good about institutions of this size." He also added, "I'm very open to ideas, suggestions, and creative possibilities. I hope they take advantage of it."

His first year as president will be marked by lots of meetings and lots of gatherings as well as to gain a consensus on the strategic plan, "I need to know what people think." He hopes to meet and have discussions with students the few times he visits campus prior to his appointment July 1. Kepple believes his most enduring challenge will be finding the time to meet everyone.

When Kepple spoke at the candidate forum in November, he stated his plans were to build a sound curriculum, integrate the faculty to an up-to-date technology, and above all raise the Juniata endowment to $100 million. He hopes to continue and evolve these goals which the trustees and the strategic planning committee reflect. Kepple foresees getting back into a capital (fund raising) campaign fairly soon, and already has candidates in mind for the provost and vice-president positions.

Although, Kepple wants the Juniata community to know that President Neff is president and he is not until July 1. "President Neff has put Juniata in a very successful position."

As the vice president for business and community relations at The University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, Dr. Kepple has responsibilities as the chief business officer and town manager. The university owns the 10,000 acre campus which includes the small town of Sewanee. As a result of this unique position, Kepple also manages Sewanee, including the fire department, police department, and airport. Dr. Kepple has been in the position since 1989. Recently Kepple helped to raise $174 million for the university.

Dr. Kepple held the provost position at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. from 1986 to 1989. As provost he served as the chief operating officer with day to day administration of all divisions including academic affairs, admissions and development.

Everything you ever wanted to know about the president-elect

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The Juniatian: Hello! Good morning sir!

Thomas Kepple: Good morning Martin! I presume you do have some questions for me.

The Juniatian: Certainly sir, do you have a nickname?

Thomas Kepple: Yes, my friends call me Tom.

The Juniatian: How did you and your family receive this appointment?

Thomas Kepple: we were very excited, my wife and I are so happy.

The Juniatian: What is your favorite movie? The last one you've seen?

Thomas Kepple: mmh-m-mh, my favorite movie is Amistad. I saw it a couple of weeks ago

The Juniatian: What is your favorite food? Do you like to cook? What do you like to cook?

Thomas Kepple: I like to cook and I really enjoy cooking spaghetti because it's my favorite food.

The Juniatian: Do you have any pets? What kind of pets do you have?

Thomas Kepple: Yes I do, we have two cats and a dog

The Juniatian: What three books would take with you to a desert island? What's the last book you read?

Thomas Kepple: (laughs) that's an interesting question. I would take "Leading Minds," "A Gathering of Old men," and the last book I read "Coma,"

The Juniatian: What's your favorite sport?

Thomas Kepple: Swimming, for myself and as a spectator, basketball. Though I cannot play it, but I enjoy watching it. I would also find it interesting in watching Juniata's volleyball.

The Juniatian: Which women's sport do you like?

Thomas Kepple: Women's swimming and women's volleyball.

The Juniatian: What was your favorite subject in College? Is it still your favorite subject today?

Thomas Kepple: My favorite subject in college was history, but now it is art history. I guess it hasn't changed that much.

The Juniatian : Which is your favorite season?

Thomas Kepple: Fall

The Juniatian: Why Fall?

Thomas Kepple: Because the weather is not too hot nor too cold and interesting things happen in Fall.

The Juniatian: What would your ideal vacation be?

Thomas Kepple: Probably somewhere in New Jersey with a nice warm island. Or, Martin the best place, might be Cameroon, what do you think?

The Juniatian: I think Cameroon is an ideal place to escape the hostile American weather. The people there might even treat you as a king.

The Juniatian: Do you watch television? What kind of programs do you watch?

Thomas Kepple: I mainly watch biography and occasionally sports.

The Juniatian: What are you most looking forward to about moving here? What do you regret behind?

Thomas Kepple: I am highly looking forward to meeting the Juniata family and many more people too. I will regret to leave behind all my good friends here in Tennessee.

The Juniatian: How many children do you have?

Thomas Kepple: We don't have one yet.

The Juniatian: What vision do you have of Juniata after your first five years of leadership? How will Juniata look like in the 21st century?

Thomas Kepple: First of all I think Juniata is well positioned for the 21st century. The best education is the one which provides changes and really rapid changes. In addition, the strength of Juniata international program is exactly what we need and I think we can raise the percentage to ten. We also need to improve on certain programs such as the Peace Studies program and to put focus on students' interests.

The Juniatian: How would you differentiate yourself from Dr. Neff?

(Continued on page 12 . . .)

Eagle Sports Review

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (2-1):

Juniata opened up the 1998 season at the Mercyhurst Invitational and came away with a 2-1 mark. The Eagles defeated defending Molten Division III national champion Springfield on Friday night, 15-8, 15-8, 13-15, 7-15, 15-9. Sophomore outside hitter Rod Kirby led the team with 22 kills and eight digs.

Senior middle hitter Andy Kurl contributed 20 kills and six blocks, while senior outside hitter Tim Shawaryn added 17 kills. On Saturday, Juniata knocked off Division I power Ball State, 6-15, 15-8, 15-8, 7-15, 15-12.

The Eagles hit .561 as a team, while Kirby posted a .684 attack percentage of his own. He finished the match with 27 kills. Junior outside hitter Ryan Celesnik finished with 23 kills, while Shawaryn had four service aces and seven blocks.

Host Mercyhurst downed Juniata, 15-10, 15-9, 15-2, in the final match of the weekend. Shawaryn had 13 kills and five digs, Celesnik and Kirby each had 10 floor-finders, while senior middle hitter Bruce Ketrick added two aces.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (4-9, 2-5 MAC):

Juniata traveled to Elizabethtown on Wednesday for a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League contest. The Blue Jays took a 38-25 lead at halftime and was able to hold on for a 62-48 win over the Eagles.

The blue and gold hoopers cut the deficit to three points, 38-35, in the second half, but could get no closer. Senior forward Mandy Pile paced Juniata with 16 points and 12 rebounds, while sophomore center Mollie Lyman chipped in with 11 points and five caroms. Sophomore forward Corinne Bills tallied 10 points before fouling out.

Sophomore forward Danny Young posted seven points, eight rebounds, four steals, two assists and two steals. On Saturday, Juniata fell to visiting Susquehanna, 74-62. The Eagles trailed by 15 at halftime, thanks in part to 57 percent shooting from the field by the Crusaders.

Overall, Juniata was hindered by 30 turnovers in the game. Lyman led the Eagles in scoring with a career-high 18 points. Pile tallied 13 markers and had a team-best nine rebounds. Bills added nine points and three steals.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (1-6):

The Eagles hosted and fell to Albright on Wednesday, 113-87. Sophomore Becky Koch placed first in the 200-meter individual medley (2:37.82) and in the 400-meter freestyle (1:21.90). She was also on the 200-meter relay squad that place first (2:05.43).

She was joined on the relay unit by senior Kirsten Kenyon, sophomore Allyson Kenyon and freshman Kara Piazza. Kirsten Kenyon also took top honors in the 100-meter backstroke (1:12.90) and was second in the 200-meter freestyle (2:24.55).

On Saturday, Juniata notched its first win of the year with a 149-44 decision over visiting Lebanon Valley. Koch, Kirsten Kenyon and Piazza each had two individual wins on the day and all were on the victorious 200-meter medley relay unit (2:24.80) with freshman Katie Hildebrand. Koch won the 100-meter breaststroke (1:22.32) and the 200-meter individual medley (2:38.90).

Kirsten Kenyon touched first in the 200-meter freestyle (2:30.30) and the 100-meter backstroke (1:12.50), while Piazza was victorious in the 50- (32.34) and 100-meter freestyles (1:10.60). Freshman Leslie Stewart (Tyrone/Tyrone) picked up wins in the 400- (5:26.09) and 800-meter freestyles (11:17.69).

Home Games From 1/30 - 2/13

Men's Basketball:

1/31	Widener	3:00

Women's Basketball:

1/31	Widener	1:00

Women's Swimming:

1/31	King's	1:00

Men's Volleyball:

2/3	Mercyhurst	7:00
2/5	Princeton	7:00
2/6	Ohio State	7:00
2/13	Rutgers	7:00

PEZ SPORTS TRIVIA

This issue's prize for the first correct answer is a Fred Rubble Pez dispenser!

All answers must be submitted by phone to extension 4718. Leave your name, phone number, and your complete answer.

The question: In what years were Knox Stadium and the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center built?

Last Issue's Winner: There was no winner due to a lack of contestants! The score of the Men's Basketball game versus Widener was 78-63. The Women's team pulled out a victory as well with a score of 75-74.

College football sets attendance records

by College Press Service

More fans than ever attended NCAA football games this season and for the first time in nearly a quarter century, a team other than Michigan captured the national attendance title.

Tennessee, benefitting from new stadium expansion and star quarterback Peyton Manning, is the new No. 1 college football team for draw in the home crowds, according to the NCAA.

Overall, 36,857,849 football fans attended Divisions I-A, I-AA, and III games--a jump of nearly 775,000 from 1996.

Most of the growth was due to the increasing popularity of Division I football. Division I-A totaled a record 27.6 million home fans. That's an increase of nearly a million from the previous record and accounted for almost 75% of the 1997 national totals.

The Big Ten attracted the most fans, followed by the South Eastern conference, Big 12, the Pacific 10, and Atlantic Coast conference.

Here is a breakdown of the top teams, based on home game attendance:

1. Tennessee
2. Michigan
3. Penn State
4. Ohio State
5. Florida
6. Auburn
7. Georgia
8. Notre Dame
9. LSU
10. South Carolina

Juniata takes College Classic

On Saturday, January 17, Juniata hosted The Juniata College Classic wrestling match. Juniata won the match defeating Valley Forge Military College, and Mercersburg Academy. Undefeated in the match were Rich Shoemaker, Neal Simpson, and Jason Beringer, all at 2-0. Chad Carter was also undefeated at 1-0. Matt Hoy finished with a 1-1 record, as Seth Cooper and Pat Jones finished 0-1.

Furthermore, after his performance on Saturday, Shoemaker has been ranked 2nd with the National Wrestling Association for the 134 lb. Weight division. Also gaining fame is Neal Simpson who remains undefeated throughout his four years at Juniata.

The next match will be The NCWA Northeastern Conference Qualifier, held February 20-21, 1998 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Hoopsters stumble at at home and away

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

The Eagles fell at Elizabethtown on Tuesday, 108-54. Juniata trailed at halftime, 48-28, as the Blue Jays shot 63 percent from the floor in the first half. Elizabethtown did not cool down in the second half and converted 22 of 36 shots, including 8 of 14 three pointers, for a 61 percent clip.

Sophomore forward Tim Lonesky was a bright spot in the blue and gold lineup with a game-high 25 points to match his career-best effort set earlier this season. He also grabbed five rebounds. Freshman guard Dustin Ryan tallied 10 points and had three assists and two steals.

Freshman guard Pat Sowerby had a team-best and personal-high six rebounds. Freshman guard Nathan Hager had all eight of his points in the first half.

The blue and gold hoopers dropped a 91-78 contest at home to Susquehanna on Saturday. The Eagles trailed, 47-32, at halftime. The Crusaders shot 63 percent from the field in the first half and closed the initial stanza with a 23-7 run to overcome a 25-24 Juniata lead.

The Eagles got no closer than nine points in the second half. Lonesky dropped in a team-high 22 points and grabbed a personal-best 14 rebounds in 39 minutes of action. Hager tallied a season-high 20 markers on 8 of 14 shooting from the field and a 4 of 5 performance from the line. Hager also had nine rebounds. Sowerby posted a personal standard 19 points, including 16 in the first half.

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THE STEEG SPOT

by Sean C. Steeg

Another year is upon us. Whoopie.

There is something that is truly magical about screwing up the dates on all of your checks until you finally get the hang of the new year in March. And I get a tear in the corner of my eye when I think about all the people of the world who solemnly vow to make their next twelve months better than the twelve previous, only to find these resolutions tossed to the wayside come January 2nd.

All this I can forgive, being the gracious man that I am.

But all you Millenium-fearing people that are one year closer to your true bliss... let's just say I have some issues with you.

I have a difficult time believing that the world is going to end anytime soon, and and even tougher time thinking that it's going to be on New Year's Day 2000, or 2001, for those who know when the new millenium will truly begin.

Let's examine this logically. From a religious standpoint, some see the millenium as judgement day. Fine and dandy. I can even live with that logic. Please recall, however, that the calendar of the western world is Christian. Those of the Jewish faith celebrated the year 2000 some millenia ago, and the Nation of Islam will have another 622 years after our millenium before they hit their year 2000.

And if you're a scientist, you don't have to make a great mental leap: the world has been around for quite a while, and there's no reason that shouldn't be around for quite a while longer. Plus, nature isn't that predictable.

So far as fearing the Millenium goes, there is one thing that makes me tremble. It should make you shudder too, at least a tiny bit.

Try to imagine the worldwide cleanup after the seven-day bender a billion or so people go on. Imagine the amount of alcohol consumed, and therefore, the billion or so people that won't have any idea what happened to their underwear.

So, in conclusion, happy new year. At least while they can still be happy.

Philly Conference boosts JC MUN:

Students depart for another diplomatic trip to Montreal

by Valerie Cole
for the Juniatian

As Juniata College Model United Nations Club gears activities toward another Model UN Conference in Montreal at McGill University, the trip to Philadelphia last November remains an enriching experience. The thirty-nine student delegation that represented Juniata at this gigantic Conference, say it was a wonderful experience. The Philadelphia Conference was the biggest MUN in ten years, held in one of Philadelphia's most prestigious hotels, the Adam's Mark Hotel. It brought together 1,200 participants from more than forty colleges and universities and organizations in the united States and Canada.

Juniata had one of the highest number of delegates, representing four countries: Mali, Bolivia, Czech Republic, and Croatia. Georgetown University topped the list with sixty delegates. Though Juniata did not bring back any awards but the delegation was honored with praises of a good beginning. The Club adviser, professor Nagengast who accompanied the delegation with his uncle remarked, "the students were great, especially being their first time." Most of the students didn't know that Model UN Conferences are debate forums, where, it is not how true your point is but how best you argue; where facts are only used to back interest.

This Conference opened students to true life situations at the United Nations, what kinds of issues they encounter and how long it takes a committee to pass a resolution. Those who are smart to convince will always win.

Yesterday, a delegation of seven students departed for a ten hour journey to Montreal, Canada to represent Juniata at the McGill Conference. Delegates will represent the Republic of New Guinea in different committees.

The McGill MUN will last for four days, from January 29-February 1, 1998. Talking to *The Juniatian,* freshman, Beth Neely, and head of the delegation said, "We can't wait for the day to come, and with the experience from the Philadelphia Conference, we hope to do better."

In expressing its gratitude, the Club thanked the Baker Institute, the Political Science Department, the Scholarship Board, the Student Government, and all those who contributed in one way or the other to the success of the Club. Professor Nagengast concluded with an appeal to the entire student body to join the Club because "they are many more conferences ahead," he said .

(. . .Continued from page 10)

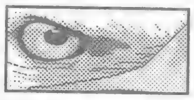
Thomas Kepple: Martin that's a hard question. I think Dr. Neff has really done a lot for the College. Euhhh-hhh- how-am-I- di-ffe-rent, Martin I don't know but I think in terms of social, building relations and cooperation we are alike. And I think I would pick up from where Dr. Neff will end.

The Juniatian: The Juniata community is so excited about your appointment. Before we end this interview what do you have to tell the Juniata community?

Thomas Kepple: I want to thank the Juniata community and to tell them that we are very excited and looking forward to meeting everyone.

Column:

An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino

Another semester at Juniata College is under way. Will this semester be just like any other? The answer depends on us. As far as I can tell, improvement is always possible. Some at Juniata have been starting already. From my perch behind the Information Desk, I've witnessed the results of the College's attempt to make Ellis more of a social gathering place. The cozy lobby and casual computer lounge have already become scenes for increased interactions among students, faculty and staff. Even Baker Refectory has gotten a face lift. Think of all the exciting changes that could spring from the exchange of thoughts, ideas, observations and criticisms as people gather in Ellis.

Campus improvements aren't limited to Ellis Hall either. Across the street in the Memorial Gym, the Nest has brought more school spirit and pride in our sports programs. Students sit in the Nest to cheer our basketball and volleyball teams to victory. I guess we'll just have to wait and see how the added inspiration helps our teams to do their best on the court. (Speaking of the school spirit, good luck to the new Eagle!)

Good things are happening all over the place—or should I say space? Cyberspace that is. Recently, while checking out the Juniata College Web site, I noticed that more Juniata clubs have web pages. What better way could there to let the world know the exciting things happening here this semester ?

What about you? Do you have ideas for making Juniata a better place to learn and work? Have you shared them with anyone else? Have you done anything about them? Why not go for it?

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Sat:
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The current hours of the Cyber Connection were based on student input during the planning stages of the Ellis makeover. Now that it is open, please Email or give the form above to the card checker in Baker, the hours that YOU want the Cyber Connection to be open (see article on front page for more details). Current hours: 2-5p.m., 11 p.m.-2 a.m. M-F, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday.

The Juniatian
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The Juniatian

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Housing crunch next year leads to many changes

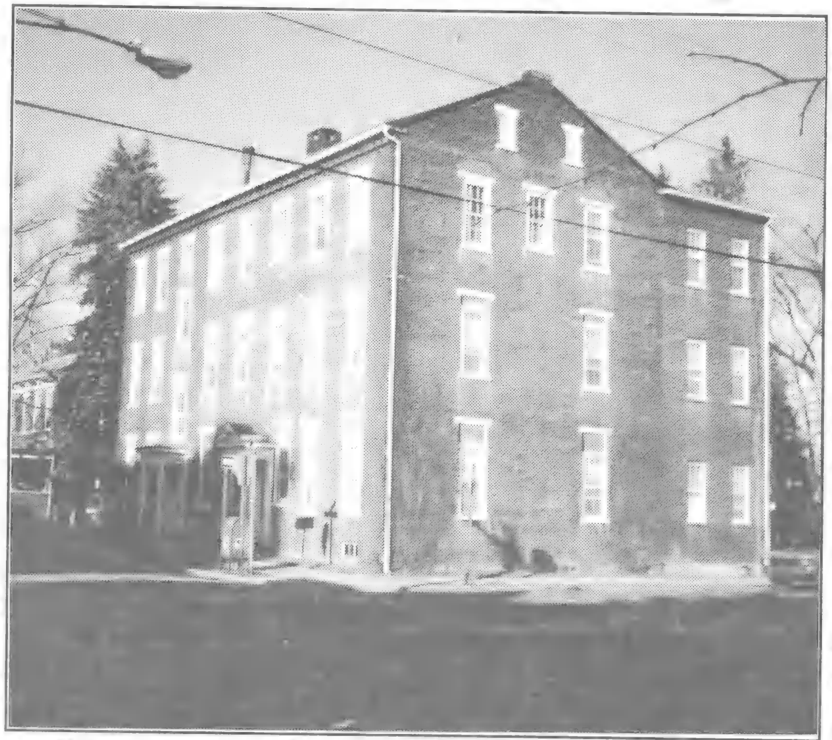
Two towers closing in East; Hess Apts reopening; RAs to have roommates

by Daniel Haeusser
Staff Writer

There will be a number of changes occurring next year in terms of student housing here at Juniata College. In the previous issue of the Juniatian, some information and opinion on student housing was given. But there are still some housing concerns and news that need to be discussed.

For the past few years or so, the Hess Apartments, located on Washington and 14th streets, has been used to temporarily house faculty and staff as they looked for a permanent residence here in Huntingdon. This three-story building has been open to students many times in the past during periods where college enrollment was up. Since college enrollment has been going up recently, Juniata has decided to once again open Hess Apartments to seniors.

Hess Apartments holds a total of thirty-seven students in full sized apartments for three to four people. However, these apartments are not open to just any senior that wants to live there. In addition to being a senior, the requirements for living in the Hess Apartments are to hold a minimum GPA of 3.0 and have no prior judicial record here at Juniata.



Hess apartments, on the corner of Washington and 14th St., was last used in the 1980's as student housing. "Resident Assistant" is still painted on one door, the apartments are opening again next year.

In that way, Kathy Collins hopes that Hess will be a type of perk for those who do well here at Juniata. She also indicates that as long as enrollment stays up at Juniata, Hess should stay open for students as well.

However, Kathy Collins also warns students that are interested in living in the Hess Apartments that the rooms are not yet wired to the Juniata network (modems will be needed), nor are they hooked up to cable television and the campus phone network. Students should keep this in mind before picking Hess at room draw.

Another major change in housing is the remodeling of East that will occur over the next four semesters. The same architects who remodeled Tussey/Terrace are remodeling East. By the end of the four semesters of remodeling, East will be one of the nicest halls on campus. While it will still be ideal for large parties and gatherings, Kathy Collins expects students will treat it with a new respect when it is in good condition.

In the last issue of *The Juniatian* a great deal of concern was raised in articles and editorials over lack of student housing for next semester. However, Kathy Collins made it clear in an interview that the problems raised by remodeling East and accepting a large number of students next year will not be major problems.

For one, the total number of

(continued on page 3...)

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Page 4: Studying Abroad has dangers

Page 6: Firebugs set Oller ablaze

Page 9: Aykroyd is a brother again

Page 10: Political activities on campus

Page 11: Sports wrap-up

What is Love? Dr. Wagoner may know

Professor publishes book to help sort the confusion over LOVE

by Chris Thomas
Editor

Don't call him the Love Doctor, but Professor of Philosophy Dr. Robert Wagoner has fallen in love with love enough to recently publish *The Meanings of Love: An Introduction to the Philosophy of Love* in the summer of 1997.

The Juniatian interviewed Wagoner about love and how his book works to solve the age old question, "What is love?"

From one extreme, it is nothing according to Wagoner "it is not too difficult to demonstrate every use of the word 'love' is unique—no two people can mean exactly the same thing by it." Without a common definition, the multitude of possible meanings makes the word meaningless.

"We only think our meaning is the right meaning," Wagoner stated, "Until people get in a quarrel or problem do they discover what they understand as love is different than other people."

But before you throw the flowers and candy away, *The Meanings of Love* addresses a more intermediate view on love. You won't find pictures of new sexual positions in his book however, Wagoner's book deals with the philosophy over six major ideas of what love is. The book subdivides the philosophical views on the six major ideas of love: erotic love, Christian love, romantic love, moral love, love as power, and mutual love.

Wagoner believes that each of us traverse each major idea throughout our lives, "We try to put them all together which causes a lot of problems, but they are mutually exclusive." *The Meanings of Love* allows the reader to analyze and decide which type of love they experience.

Valentine's Day embodies romantic love, "Romantic lovers always feel they are in heaven, the trouble is they have to live in this world," according to Wagoner.

This other-worldliness is the downside of romantic love. We "fall" in love and are helpless when it happens. Romantic love refers to relationships where feelings and high emotion are uppermost, a "certain kind of feeling" is the keystone to the presence of romantic love.

Before you think you are a romantic lover, erotic love can be like romantic love. Erotic love has a disproportion between what the infinite devotion of the lover (what he/she wants) and the finite actuality of the beloved (what he/she gets). The lover sees the limitations in the object of desire and moves on to a more promising beloved.

The Meanings of Love allows the reader to think more clearly about love, but it won't tell you what to do. "It doesn't tell them

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

EDITORIAL

An Imbalance of Requirements

by Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

The graduation requirements that apply to present sophomores and to later classes attempt to give students who go to Juniata a well-rounded education that draws from many disciplines. This is an admirable and appropriate objective, for we will all need to draw on learning experiences from both the sciences and the humanities in life after college. However, in these requirements there is an inherent imbalance among disciplines.

All you need to do to verify this is to take a look at the filled-out graduation checklist sheets of two people, one with a POE in the humanities and one with a POE in the natural sciences. The humanities major will have many of the same courses listed as both distribution (FISHN) requirements and as POE requirements. The science major will have almost all their courses listed for FISHN separate from their POE.

That means that science majors have to take a large proportion of their classes outside of their POE. Since students usually major in their strongest academic area, a science major has to struggle with many classes which are in an area of lesser strength.

Humanities majors, on the other hand, only have to take six credits of natural sciences, which is likely to be their weaker area, while they get to fill most of their requirements in the humanities.

The FISHN requirements build in this imbalance. The nature of four of the five areas is similar: fine arts, international, social sciences, and humanities often overlap in subject and approach. The natural sciences are separate from these in philosophy and in content.

I acknowledge that it is important to expose all students to each of these areas, but I question the fairness of requiring science majors to extend themselves so far beyond their majors while students concentrating on the humanities only need to take two classes in four years that broach the natural sciences. This is a school with an excellent reputation for the natural sciences, and it strikes me as strange that all students do not challenge themselves by taking a number of courses in the science departments.

I fear that the reasoning behind the approach of the present graduation requirements is a widely held belief that categorizes students into two types, "science people" and "non-science people". This is a narrow and limiting way to view academics. Although a student's strengths might lie more in one area than in others, it is simplistic to assume that he or she cannot extend his or her capabilities to broach new material. Science majors do it, so why can't everyone?

The imbalance of requirements also presents some practical problems to science majors. Those who wish to double major in the natural sciences, for example, chemistry and physics, have very little flexibility in their eight semesters. They have to fill requirements for both POE's and still take a large number of courses outside their POE just to fill distribution requirements.

I approve of the aim of Juniata's present distribution requirements; an interdisciplinary education is valuable to real life and to further education. However, the requirements we have are biased towards the humanities. This is surprising in a college known especially for its science programs. There is no easy solution to this problem, but I hope that the next time the requirements are restructured, we can address this concern and attempt to balance science and humanities requirements.

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Update on Overenrollment Editorial

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

Last issue's commentary on overenrollment has provoked a variety of reactions. Unfortunately, all responses were addressed to me personally and therefore could not be published. I can relay the perspectives given to me in these responses, but if any students, faculty, or officials wish me to print their words, communication must be addressed to the editor of the *Juniatian.*

The position of the enrollment office was to dismiss the concerns presented in the editorial as unfounded. A spokesperson for the office refuted the estimate of 400 incoming students, denied knowledge of plans to triple freshmen, contested the projection of a trend of declining selectivity, and blamed the resident assistant-roommate situation solely on the upcoming renovation of East housing.

Several students and faculty, however, affirmed continued concern about overenrollment and expressed an interest in further pursuing the issue. For all interested, there will be a student forum on overenrollment held on Tuesday, February 17. Several administration officials will be present to answer questions. I urge you to attend if you have concerns or questions.

Costa Rica article

To the Editor:

In the 30 January 1998 issue of the Juniatian you report on a group of JC students that traveled to Costa Rica over the Christmas Break.

I am greatly troubled by the degree of inaccuracy in this article which, I feel, paints an inappropriate picture of this trip. First, I was one of four Juniata faculty that guided a group of 13 students - the others were Dr. Jeff Demarest (chair of Biology), Dr. Robert Fisher (emeritus), and Mr. Charles Yohn (director of the Raystown Field Station). In addition, Ms. Martha Noble served to enlighten the group about sustainable agriculture and land-use issues in Latin America.

I was in no way the "leader" of this group. All of the faculty participants shared in leading the students through a variety of field exercises and experimental methods. I also feel that you have done an injustice to the rigorous nature of this class by stressing the "R & R" that the students experienced.

This was an intense scientific, natural history and cultural experience. Students were up by 6:00 a.m. every day to begin observations and manipulations associated with field projects. They spent long days in the field, working at a sometimes furious pace, often until midnight. This trip was a total immersion in the biodiversity and unique aspects of major ecological biomes in neotropical Central America. In the future, please check your facts and present this type of event in a more enlightened manner.

Cheers,
John M. Matter, Ph D
Department of Biology

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to box 667. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters submitted. The staff reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his/her name.

RA's and roommates: too compromising to work

To stave off placing students in tents or hotels next year, Student Services has decided to assign RA's permanent roommates next academic year.

This has occurred in the past and currently though, so it is not a totally new option at Juniata. RA's in Mission and Pink share their living space with roommates. Last year, many RA's had freshman roommates temporarily.

Examining why RA's currently have not roommates may answer why they are better able to perform their duties sans roommate.

First, it is a perk, which cannot be compensated by free housing. Having good perks attracts good people to be RA's. When the perks to be a RA are crummy, less people are willing to apply. There was barely enough male applicants to fill the RA positions for this year, which included the perk of no roommate.

A limited candidate pool for filling the RA positions means limited choice on administration's behalf. Filling the position with a body becomes the issue rather than choosing the best applicants.

Replacing the single room RA's deserve with free housing is not a equal trade. Would it be similar to be offered $4000 to trade your freedom in the U.S. to live in Iraq for a year?

What does the single offer a RA? First, confidentiality at any time. It is impossible to remove the discomfort a RA will experience in kicking out his roommate; and a resident with approaching a

(Continued on page 9 . . .)

No magic formula for fighting unwanted flab

by Claire Alderton
News Editor

Gretchen Booker, a junior at Juniata College laughs when she says she successfully avoided the notorious "freshman 15."

"I gained more like 10 pounds," she said.

A desk job in the library limited her exercise to lifting the occasional book and answering the phone, whilst bags of peanut M&M's stashed around her dorm room and late night runs for pizza and ice cream added inches to her waistline. "The extra pounds were no big deal until this last round of holidays", she said.

"Whenever I tried on dresses I noticed that they weren't fitting too well, " she said. "I'm going to start exercising and changing my eating habits, cutting back on all the junk and taking smaller portions".

"It's not really the weight, it's my shape I care about," she said.

It appears that she is not alone. Loosing weight topped most Americans' lists of New Years resolutions this year, and in some studies shedding pounds ranked above spending less money and last years top pledge to stop smoking.

Such promises are easy to make, but tough to keep, especially when it comes to loosing weight.

Terri Bowser, the owner of New Image Health and Fitness Center on Washington Street, Huntingdon, is just one person who believes that there is nothing magical about loosing weight; "It can take weeks to notice a difference" said Bowser, who acknowledges the slow process of weight loss may be the biggest stumbling block that keeps many people from reaching their goals. "Loosing weight should be a gradual process of no more than 2lbs a weeks, which can deter people who expect to see immediate results."

But be warned, "When you first start dieting your body will test you to see how serious you are about loosing weight, by holding onto your fat", expresses Bowser. Therefore the key to a successful weight loss program is discipline and a willingness to change your lifestyle "with a need to expend more energy then you take in" Bowser states.

Among many steps people can take to lose weight this year:

Discipline yourself. Establish realistic goals and stick to them. The average person should not loose more than two pounds a week.

New Image
Gym
&
Aerobics

The new fitness center and the New Image Gym & Aerobics offer students outlets to fight off the lethargy of college.

Don't stop eating. "You don't stop eating to loose weight", Bowser is adamant that dieting without exercise does your body more harm than good, "When you eat less food without increasing your activity it slows down the metabolism, but also messes it up, which can lead to binge eating.

Don't eat too much. Don't eat until you are full, eat to satisfy your body. Also, try and control binge eating by multiplying your weight (in pounds) by ten. "This gives you the minimum amount of calories your body needs per day in order to loose weight successfully", says Bowser.

Eat less at night. Eating when you are less active stores calories that you are not burning. Therefore pizza at midnight is not a good idea.

Eat less junk. Nutrition is what keeps our body alive; cut back on unnecessary calories, junk food and sugar. Eat quality foods rich in nutrition and plenty of vegetables.

Exercise, exercise, exercise! "A walking program is probably the overall best form of loosing weight", says Bowser, "as it is generally suitable for anyone of any age and requires no specialist equipment". Try and vary your workout to exercise different parts of your body and help stop boredom.

New Image Health and Fitness Center is located at 607 Washington Street, Huntingdon, and specializes in fitness, nutrition, and massage. The Health and Wellness Center can also provide information for weight loss programs.

Editors note: A similar article has been submitted to the Huntingdon Daily News for publication.

Housing: Rooms will be scarce

(. . .Continued from page 1)

students expected is 370 and not 400 as mentioned in the editorial in the last issue of *The Juniatian.* In addition the number 370 is still an over-estimate considering that many students will commute and many will live in off-campus housing such as Hess. Also, juniors will now be allowed off-campus next year. All of these factors make the incoming class no less large than others in the past.

One of the concerns among Juniata students is the fact that RA's will have roommates next year. This situation is not caused by problems with incoming students, but by the remodeling of East. By giving roommates to RA's, 30-some of 56 beds lost by remodeling East, will be accounted for.

In addition, RA's will have their housing paid for next year due to the inconvenience of having roommates. RA's will also have the opportunity to pick their roommates, so in the future, when confidentiality is needed, the roommate should understand if they need to leave the room. Or, as Kathy Collins pointed out, there are many places that an RA could go to for a confidential conversation, other than their own rooms. The situation of RA's with roommates will only be temporary, and considering how much better East will look after remodeling, it may be a worthwhile sacrifice.

Another recent rumor has been that students will have to triple-up next semester. However this will not be a major problem either. For one, if tripling-up were to occur it would only happen in the larger sized rooms on campus.

But as has happened very often in the past, the triple rooms will quickly phase out over the course of the beginning of the semester. The people who would get triples at the start of the year would probably be those students who waited until the last minute to commit to Juniata.

Whatever problems do arise from the various changes in housing, Juniata has dealt with them all in the past during periods of remodeling and during periods where enrollment has been up.

Any student concerns that still exist over changes in housing will be addressed at a question and answer session on February 17th, at 7 PM., Alumni Hall

Hess Apt. Facts:

•Address: 1401-3 Washington St.
•Three story brick building, divided by 2 separate stairways
•Has not been renovated yet
•5 four person apartments
•5 three person apartments
•Will have a RA apartment
•doesn't include campus phones, network, or cable TV
•Seniors only, with no judicial record, 3.0 GPA or higher
•Has been previously used in the past as student housing, currently houses faculty and staff

Juniata students celebrate end of Ramadan

by Adam Nelson
For The Juniatian

On January 31st Juniata students celebrated the end of Ramadan with a grand feast. The feast called Eid Dinner celebrates the end of the holy Islamic month of Ramadan.

The month of Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic calendar in which Muslims all over the world celebrate one of their religious five 'pillars' by fasting between dusk and dawn. Some of the other pillars include praying to Mecca five times a day and a pilgrimage to Mecca at the appropriate time in your life.

At the end of Ramadan Muslims all over the world have a feast, due to the extreme fasting in which they have endured for a whole month. This dinner is called Eid.

On the 31st, UCJC (United Cultures of Juniata College) organized the feat of throwing the dinner in the ballroom. The dinner had over 120 attendants a good number of which were Muslims.

The dinner started out with a blessing of the food given in Arabic by Khaled El-Zahar who comes from Egypt. The great amount of food ranged from Egyptian dishes to Pakistani dishes to Iranian dishes all of which were fantastic.

After the dinner the audience enjoyed watching some traditional Middle Eastern dances performed by UCJC members. The audience seemed to particularly enjoy the one originating from Lebanon, in which UCJC members had to perform intricate foot stomping in a synchronized choreographed manner.

The night ended with UCJC members , although unsuccessfully, getting the entire audience to do an Eastern influenced line dance. All in all those attending seemed to have loved the food, dancing, and cultural diversity of the night.

Are U.S. Students Safe Studying Abroad?

By Christine Tatum
College Press Service

When gunmen raped and robbed 16 college students and school officials from St. Mary's College in Maryland who were on an anthropological tour of Guatemala, some educators back in the states promptly canceled their plans to back similar study trips to the Central American country.

Spring Arbor College in Michigan ordered 18 of its students and faculty members, also in Guatemala at the time of the attack, to return home immediately, cutting short their trip by two days. Administrators at Michigan State University, which sent 22 students to the area last month, weren't planning to send another group until this December. They've already canceled those plans.

The attack of Jan. 16 raises questions of liability. Courts already have ruled that colleges and universities are legally responsible for some injuries happening on campus, but whether the same is true for studies abroad isn't clear.

"We're always scared that if there were one terrorist incident in Rome, what could happen to us there, despite our liability insurance protection," said Rose Hayden, a board member of American University in Rome, according to news reports. "It sends a cold shiver down the backbones of anyone sending Americans anywhere."

Such uncertainty comes at a time when more American students are studying abroad than ever — and venturing into more diverse territories. The number of students in Latin America in 1996 jumped 18 percent to 13,726 over the previous year; in Africa by 10 percent to 2,027; and in Asia by 5 percent to 5,699.

The uncertainty also comes at a time when the State Department is advising Americans worldwide "to exercise greater than usual caution" when traveling. Experts suggest tips ranging from avoiding loud talk to staying out of dark areas at night. They also say travelers should follow current events and leave clothing with coveted labels — Nikes and Levis, for example — at home.

More travel safety tips and a list of destinations where the State Department discourages travel can be found at HYPERLINK http://www.state.gov .

Recent events suggest there's a growing threat of anti-U.S. violence — Saddam Hussein's angry and intermittent exchanges with American leaders, the November murders of four Americans visiting Pakistan, targeted, their killers later said, in retaliation for the conviction of a Pakistani man who had killed two CIA workers; last year's conviction for the bombing of the World Trade Center.

The recent attack wasn't the first inkling of danger in Guatemala. The U.S. Embassy there has reported an increased number of kidnappings, rapes, shootings and violent assaults involving American tourists. In July, the State Department reported that a public bus was hijacked during daylight hours, all 20 passengers robbed at gunpoint. Gang members raped five.

The student group from St. Mary's was aware of these incidents and had been counseled about safety concerns before the trip. Nonetheless, college officials did not believe students were at great risk, noting a lack of travel restrictions issued by the State Department at the time.

Michael Conn, like most students who study abroad, told the Associated Press he's bound for Western Europe. France is the "safest place" to study French, he said.

"I think people might say at first that Africa would be cool, and then they say, 'This place might have an unstable government, and I don't want to be in that area if it blows up,'" he added.

Conn also said he's been encouraging his girlfriend to study Spanish in Spain instead of Central America, so she'll have a better chance of avoiding incidents like the attack in Guatemala.

"She's pretty definitely going to Spain, and she's looking for one more deciding factor," he said. "I think she may have found it.

Wooing In the '90s, Woolery Style

By Christine Tatum
College Press Service

Chuck Woolery was only 12 when he made his first love connection.

He got away with asking out an older woman -- she was all of 15 -- because he was already six feet tall and shaving.

They took a bus to the movies and kissed in the darkened theater.

You kissed on the first date, Chuck?

"That was a much more innocent time -- 1955 I believe," said the long-time game show host, known for his stints on "Wheel of Fortune," "Love Connection," and now "The Dating Game." "I think it's just fine to kiss on the first date. In fact, I think it's great.

What are you waiting for? It's

(Continued on page 11 . . .)

BRITSPEAK: Who would have thought crossing the Atlantic could be so problematic!

by Claire Alderton
News Editor

It's not easy being British! Being expected to keep a stiff upper lip all the time! Struggling to get that accent right! Having to learn all those strange British-English words!

What words am I speaking about? Well I'm awfully glad you asked!

Some words have very different meanings on opposite sides of the Atlantic. Misusing these words can lead to embarrassment in social or business situations.

Take, for example, the word 'pants'. In the US, pants mean trousers, an outer garment. But in the UK, pants refer to a woman's(or a man's) undergarment. Thus complimenting your hostess on her pants at a London dinner party may raise some eyebrows.

To protect you from Linguistic faux-pas, I have compiled a top ten list of problem words.

So grab a fag, knock up your friend and join me for a brief linguistic tour of Britain.

Editors note: A similar article has been submitted to the Huntingdon Daily News for publication.

Problem Word	US Meaning	UK Meaning
Bomb	Big Failure	Great Success
Fanny	Buttocks	A Woman's Genitalia
Public School	State School	Private School
Sod	Turf	Unpleasant Person (derived: Sodomite)
Knock Up	Impregnate	Awaken by knocking
Suspenders	Straps worn to hold up trousers	Straps worn to hold up women's stockings
Fag	Rude word for homosexual	Cigarette
Pissed	Angry	Intoxicated
Bum	Homeless Person	Buttocks
Randy	Man/ Woman's name	Lustful

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Clinton's Sex Life Irrelevant To His Position

By Jessica Weeks
The Lantern
Ohio State University

Bill and his ladies. Whenever he seems to have everything under control, another horse-faced nobody pops up and says Clinton tried to do her. But should we even care?

I guess the real question is, does the president's sexual history have anything to do with his politics?

It's a hard question. On the one hand, no man should be using his power or influence to take advantage of women. But I've got to say, don't you think that maybe these real lookers he's hooking up with aren't getting a kick out of shacking up with the leader of the free world? Who is getting what from whom?

Even if Clinton really did do what Gennifer, Paula and Monica say, they are still instantly rich and (in)famous. The only story of any real importance is the Paula Jones scandal. If she is telling the truth, he tried to coerce her into sexual activity by intimidating her and hinting that her job might be in peril if she didn't obey. That makes him a sexual aggressor who should be punished.

His other infidelities do nothing to improve my opinion of his character, but to be honest; I'm more concerned with his leadership ability than with his love life. Let's face it, politicians just aren't the most faithful people. Show me one president who never had a woman on the side and I will show you one president who was gay.

They're saying now that Clinton admitted to an affair with Flowers, which means he blatantly lied during his campaign. So what if he did? The scandal was completely irrelevant to his qualifications as president, but he would have sacrificed his campaign if he had admitted to the affair. What's he supposed to do? And you've got to be a little suspicious about who talked these women into coming forward. It's obviously political, and if Americans are stupid enough to impeach the president because he lied about having sex with women other than Hillary (hmmm) then let them get stuck with good old Al Gore.

The only people I'm concerned about here are Hillary and Chelsea. To add to the embarrassment that Clinton is not a particularly good president, they have to deal with annoying reporters asking about his nasty sex life. Ewww.

Instead of picking on Clinton because he's sowing his wild oats, why don't we pin him on the real issues? There are certainly plenty to choose from. What about his shuttling between liberalism and conservatism and basing his political ideology on how the polls read? What about reversing himself on policy issues such as trade with China and revamping the IRS? And what about his taking a weak stand on abortion? Shady campaign funding? Whitewater?

It makes you wonder if this scandal isn't just a smoke screen to divert our attention from something really serious. With all of the political garbage politicians are pulling, why don't we stop worrying about sex and start worrying about our country?

I know mudslinging and scandals have been going on since our nation's birth, but maybe if we stop giving it any notice, the media will stop putting it in our faces. I'm tired of reading about Clinton's latest affair when it has nothing to do with his executive ability. If we are going to hang out his dirty laundry, let's at least leave out his boxers.

Editor's Note: In honor of Valentine's Day, the following are a pro and con editorial addressing the sex-life of President Clinton and the separation between the personal life and career of Clinton. Both editorials are from Ohio University. You can then debate whether Clinton deserves flowers for Valentine's Day, or an impeachment.

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Clinton: Don't Tell Us You're Surprised

Editorial
Lantern
Ohio State University

It's been a strange week to be an American.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr's $30 million fishing expedition into President Clinton's past has finally borne fruit, although perhaps not in the manner that most of the country was expecting. Starr's investigation, which began as an inquiry into alleged financial misdeeds committed by Clinton while he was still governor of Arkansas, has been transformed into a sleazy tale of alleged adultery, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Just call him Kenneth Starr, P.I.

The subsequent electronic lynching of the president at the hands of the media — CRISIS in the White House screamed the networks — was predictable, if not necessarily lamentable. In a strange way it seemed almost ... fitting. Appropriate.

That this president should be so shamelessly assaulted with pointed, vulgar questions concerning his sex life is really no one's fault but Mr. Clinton's. It's the unfortunate public that has had to sit through the painfully surreal images of Ted Koppel discussing intercourse and Peter Jennings explaining the legal distinctions governing adultery and oral sex. God, how the mighty have fallen.

We hold Bill Clinton personally responsible for the erosion of the American presidency. It's been said that Clinton is continually preoccupied with questioning what his ultimate place in history might be. Sadly, his legacy is likely to be a deepened American cynicism, suspicion of government and widened schism between politics and private life. A president cannot expect to spend his time demystifying both the office and himself — saxophone playing on Leno, admissions of marital infidelity on network television — and expect to be insulated from these types of inquiries. We forgave before, but not again. Not anymore.

There is a large cadre of the American populace that is going to have a hard time understanding why this is such a big deal. He had sex, so what? Twenty-one is young, sure, but it's not that young. After all, he's only human.

Unfortunately for Mr. Clinton sex isn't the issue, at least not entirely. We live in an era where, more often than not, the idea of a Òcover-upÓ is far more repugnant to the nation than the initial offense could ever be. And it's painfully obvious to all but the most obtuse that Clinton is lying about something.

We've also heard the argument that it's unfair to hold our politicians to a higher ideal than we expect of ourselves, that we could never live by the standards we set for our nation's leaders.

You're damn right.

Americans don't need a drinking buddy who continually hits on the baby sitter to share their problems with and we sure as Hell don't need our president to "relate" to us. We need a leader who can stand up and say, "I'm you, only better. Follow me and we can make this country great. I've got a few ideas."

There was a time we thought Clinton was that man. Finally we thought we had a man who might electrify the nation, one who might bring back a touch of empathy and dynamism, a commitment to public service and to one another. Instead, it's been business as usual in the beltway; Clinton abandoned idealism midway through his first term in favor of a sort of middle-of-the-road, all things to all people brand of leadership. It's an abandonment some of us will never forget or forgive.

We apologize. We must confess to a certain amount of ambivalence towards this issue and this president. It's really sort of funny if you think about it. Clinton, the man who spent so much time cultivating his youthful image, attempting to appeal to the ever elusive twentysomethings has been brought low by one of our own.

Serves you right.

Have an opinion? Write an Editorial
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JUNIATA COLLEGE THEATER STUDENTS "BURNING DOWN" OLLER

by Liz Hawkey
Social/Cultural Editor

Cast members Rebecca Berdar (Anna) and Ian Bannon (Policeman) prepare for next week's performances.

photo by Liz Hawkey

Juniata College Theater's spring production promises to be a "fiery" event, as students prepare their own version of Max Frisch's *The Firebugs*. The original play portrays an industrialist who wants to be "good", and the manner in which he is taken advantage of by two arsonists.

According to director and theater professor Andrew Belser, "Max Frisch wrote *The Firebugs* as a response to the post-World War II public debate concerning how evil could have been allowed to ferment, prosper, and nearly conquer the world." Juniata's adaptation is slightly more twisted, and places the audience in a world where every event in the play is interpreted by an eclectic array of media and artistic personalities.

This "chorus" of interpreters is being portrayed by Andrew Bockis, Eric Hammar, Deb Hess, Shannon Nayyar, and Sean Steeg. Each member of the chorus has his or her own style of interpretation, and compete with each other for audience approval.

On a tip from an unidentified source, the chorus heads to the home of Gottlieb Biedermann (Karl Hennon), and his somewhat psychotic wife Babette (Liz Hawkey). There have been a series of fires set in the town and it seems as if the Biedermanns may be the next target. Once Sepp Schmitz (Joe Schluter) and his sidekick Willi Eisenring (Ann Margrave) arrive, the chorus follows closely to see whether Biedermann can avoid catastrophe, or if his complacency will lead to destruction.

Other observers in the play include the Biedermann's maid, Anna (Rebecca Berdar), the town policeman (Ian Bannon), and a strange professor (Ulrike Urban).

The Firebugs promises to be technically outstanding, making use of the brand new lighting and sound systems just installed over semester break.

The Firebugs is Professor Belser's second production at Juniata, following a very successful fall production of *The Diviners*. His Assistant Director is C. C. McFarland, and other students involved include Rachel Sachetti (Stage Manager), Carly Hitzfeld (Asst. Stage Manager/Props Crew Chief), Julie Kelly (Asst. Stage Manager/Publicity Crew Chief), Erich Shellhammer (Technical Director), Claire Alderton (Sound Technician), Suzanne Zimmerman (Sound Technician), Amy Castellan (House Manager), and Cate Kurtz (Costume Crew Chief). Alumni Devin Malcolm (Master Carpenter) and Julie Costa (Costumes) are also assisting with the production.

Five hard weeks of rehearsals will culminate in six performances next weekend in Oller Hall.

As with *The Diviners*, tickets will be required, but at no cost. Tickets are available at the Juniata College Student information desk in Ellis College Center.

The show opens on Thursday February 19th, and continues through Saturday February 21st. There will be two performances each night (7:00 pm and 9:30 pm). Seating is limited, so it is advisable to get tickets as soon as possible. Additional seating may be available at the door on a first come, first served basis.

Unfortunately, latecomers will not be admitted due to the unique theater configuration.

TRUTH OR OPINION IN *THE FIREBUGS!*

by Matewan Sprout
for the Juniatian

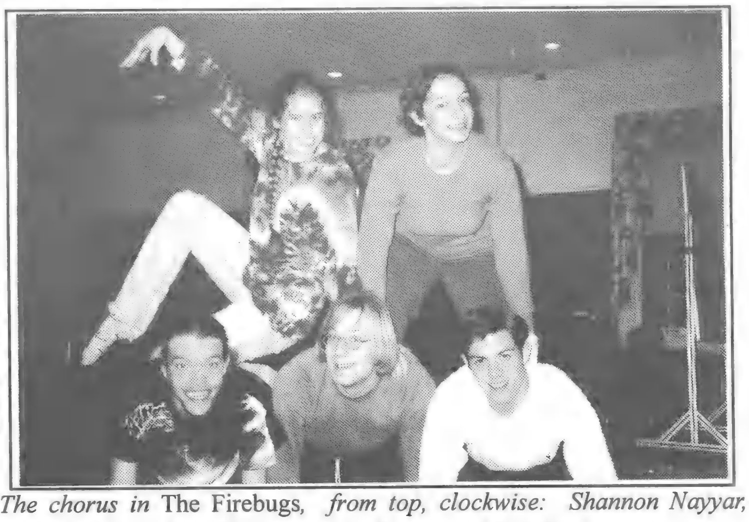

photo by Liz Hawkey

The chorus in The Firebugs, *from top, clockwise: Shannon Nayyar, Andrew Bockis, Eric Hammar, Sean Steeg, and Deb Hess.*

Obviously, and yes, conveniently, the young reporter Hawkey will present "The Firebugs" as impersonally as her theatrical psyche permits.

However, her objective voice renders her opinion as truth. We immunize our language and sober our tone, picking and choosing our words that breathe objective reality, thus disguising subjectivity.

Inevitably, language reflects one's particular slant and scope. For example, and in regard to the production, the artist, the journalist, the computer hack, the anchorman, the blue collar and the playwright himself will reveal their intrinsic values and beliefs. They look upon the same stage but no two see the same play. Consider:

Shannon, a Rhode Island School of Design graduate, replies, "Truth is the object...shape...and texture of constructed essence."

Eric, currently in his sixth year at Antioch College, notes, "Truth...a mike and a haircut. We believe it if it looks 'honest'. But what is 'honest' ? And I quote..."

Interrupting, Sean, an avid Mortal Kombat fan, laughs eagerly and exclaims, "Truth? A nice cracklin' fire should provide enough truth!"

Andy, an up and coming talking head, comments, "Live on television truth is more honest."

Deb, a light technician, adds, "Truth is truth and light it as is."

Finally, Max Frisch writes, "Just because it happened, don't put the blame on God, nor on our human nature, nor on our fruitful earth, nor on our radiant sun...Just because it happened must you call the damned thing Fate?"

Truth is as elusive as sawdust and we must understand that it's not what's inside your head but what your head is inside of. Blind...blind are we all and too complacent. We don't see what is transpiring around us unless the media hands it to us.

While our inner fires are dying, some folks are burning.

LOVERS DIFFER ON V-DAY ACTIVITIES

by College Press Service

If you really want to make sure you enjoy Valentine's Day, celebrate with someone of the same sex, a recent study conducted by Blistex Inc. suggests.

The lip balm manufacturer suveryed 500 men and 500 women across the United States and found--surprise--that when it comes to love men and women speak a different language.

Forty-seven percent of men ranked kissing on the couch as their biggest Valentine's Day turn-on--above dancing to a favorite song (19 percent), relaxing with a foot massage (15 percent) and sharing a decadent dessert (12 percent).

Women, on the other hand, said smooching on the sofa is their least favorite thing to do on Valentine's Day (18 percent). Instead, dancing with their honey ranked number one at 30 percent, followed by the foot massage (25 percent) and sweets (21 percent).

A candlelight dinner topped the best-gift list for both men and women at 52 percent and 39 percent respectively. Receiving a memorable kiss ranked last on the list for women (7 percent), but second on men's lists (18 percent).

Both sexes did agree, however, that an extra 10 pounds is their biggest Valentine's Day turn-off. Bad cologne or perfume and razor stubble nearly tied for second.

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JC Professor's book examines Love

(. . .Continued from page 1)

what it ought to be but what one meaning might have to do with another." Wagoner believes his book covers new territory as opposed to moralistic books which tell the reader exactly how to love and scholarly books to complicated for the average reader.

Each type of love is structured into a similar analysis, beginning with the definition of the relationship. He states in the introduction, "Since the problem that love seeks to solve is the isolation of the self, the key consideration in each case is the nature of the relationship by which one finds himself or himself in another." He also addresses the role of reason and sex, and the outcomes of each idea of love.

Dr. Wagoner holds his recent book The Meanings of Love, which solves the mystery of love from a simplified philosophical standpoint. The can filled with the imaginary spice LOVE on his desk give a more culinary answer. Photo by: Chris Thomas

The book is the result of Wagoner's Ideas of Love class he started teaching about ten years ago. Through many discussions with Juniata students, both listening and talking, Wagoner came to the conclusion that there was a lot of confusion over love. He believed a simplified book addressing the philosophical ideas would help students and the public come to terms over what love is. Although the class was innovative back then, many other institutions have added courses addressing love since then.

"Understanding these different ideas of love might help use to be a little more realistic in what we expect from love by making meanings and implications more clear."

Last weekend Dr. Wagoner held a book signing at the Barnes&Nobles Booksellers in State College, however now that the book is written he has moved on to other interests. His interest in love is merely a hobby for him.

The book is on sale at the Juniata College Bookstore and at the Barnes&Nobles in State College.

The Six Ideas of Love:

Generalizations of the six ideas of love based on Dr. Wagoner's *The Meanings of Love*:

Erotic Love: Striving for what is best and most beautiful, sexual desire with the quest for perfection.

Christian Love: We love what we do have in terms of what we give instead of what we get. The gift of the self is the utmost expression of love.

Romantic Love: The making of love as a religion, a synthesis of erotic and Christian love, romantic lovers find each themselves in each other, with devastating results.

Moral Love: "True Love" as coined in The Princess Bride, faithfulness and integrity are most important. Pleasure between the partners is not based on passions (lust), but in gratification of their mutual rationality.

Love as Power: The other has power over me because I need him or her. Without the recognition of the other I have no sense of my self. There is a constant desire for the other's acknowledgement, and fear that it may be withdrawn.

Mutual Love: The paradox of finding oneself in another, the equilibrium between the self and the other. Love of another is inextricably linked to self-love because of the sameness of the other.

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ECTA CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH WITH "LIFT EV'RY VOICE"

by Jennifer Scordato &
Erin Pohronezny
for the Juniatian

On Tuesday, February 17 ECTA and UCJC are cosponsoring "Lift Ev'ry Voice", a program to celebrate Black History Month. This will be the eighth year for the program which was started by Lakita Smith, an alumna of Juniata. Smith started the program informally while she was a student and the program was formally adopted by the English department about five years ago. When ECTA began putting on the program, the World Literature class used the program as a class project

Lift Ev'ry Voice is a program to celebrate African and African American literature. The name for the program comes from the poem and song written by James Weldon Johnson. This song has strong meaning in the African American community and has been adopted as the "Black National Anthem" .

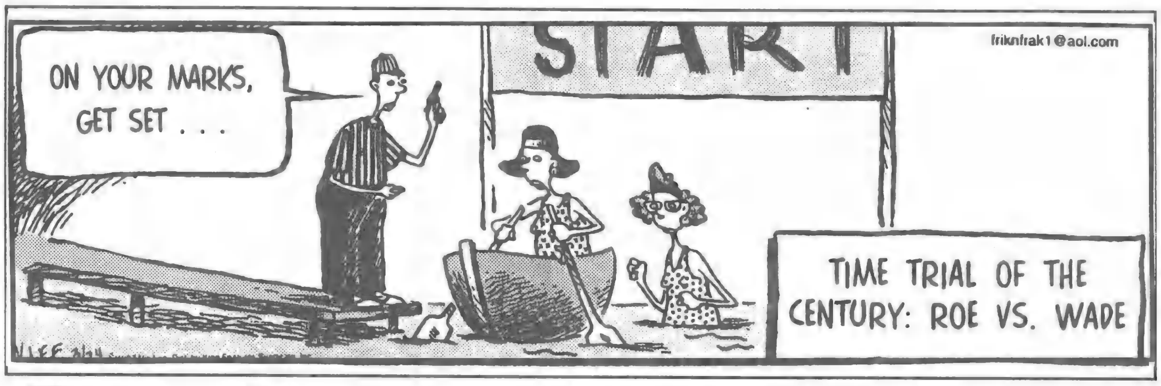
Students are invited to choose poems and passages written by black authors which have some special meaning to them. Readers all have different reasons for participating in the program. Parisha Shah, a freshman in the world literature class, stated that she felt that it was important for her to participate in this program. "I participated in the Unlock Your Voice program during the fall semester and I think that these programs mean a lot." Parisha went on to say that in addition to being interesting, everyone involved learns a lot. They learn how to appreciate new things such as the works of literature of a different culture.

Judy Katz, who organizes the program, hopes that the program accomplishes several things. She wants to give the readers a chance to share literature that they love and find personal meaning and value in. She would also like the audience to get a chance to be exposed to and enjoy work that is still being ignored. She stated, "it is important to recognize the contribution of not just 'white' American literature, but all-embracing literature."

The students are also excited about the final product being presented to the community. World Lit. students are organizing the entire event. Separate committees were formed to take care of publicity, rehearsal, music, decoration, and reading. The readers scheduled for the program are as follows: Kathleen Barkley, Karen Lewis, Erin Black, Eric Hammar, Tonia Suenkonis, Marybeth Henderson, Sherry Dilling, Danielle Black, Rebecca Horton, Parisha Shah, Andrew Brignole, Heather Doyle, Kesha Baptiste, and Mali Kambandu. The Program will be held on Tuesday, February 17 at 8:15 PM in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis. Admission is free.

Marybeth Henderson, Parisha Shah, and Eric Hammer prepare for the upcoming Lift Ev'ry Voice competition. Photo by: Chris Thomas

GRAPHICS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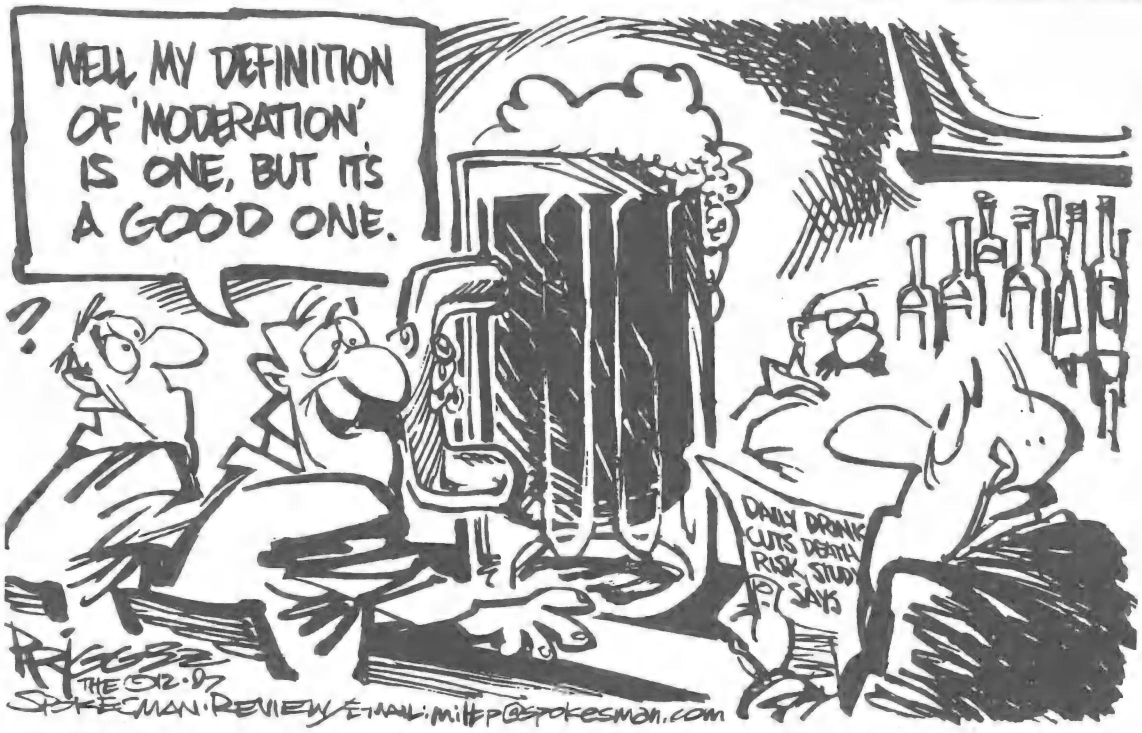
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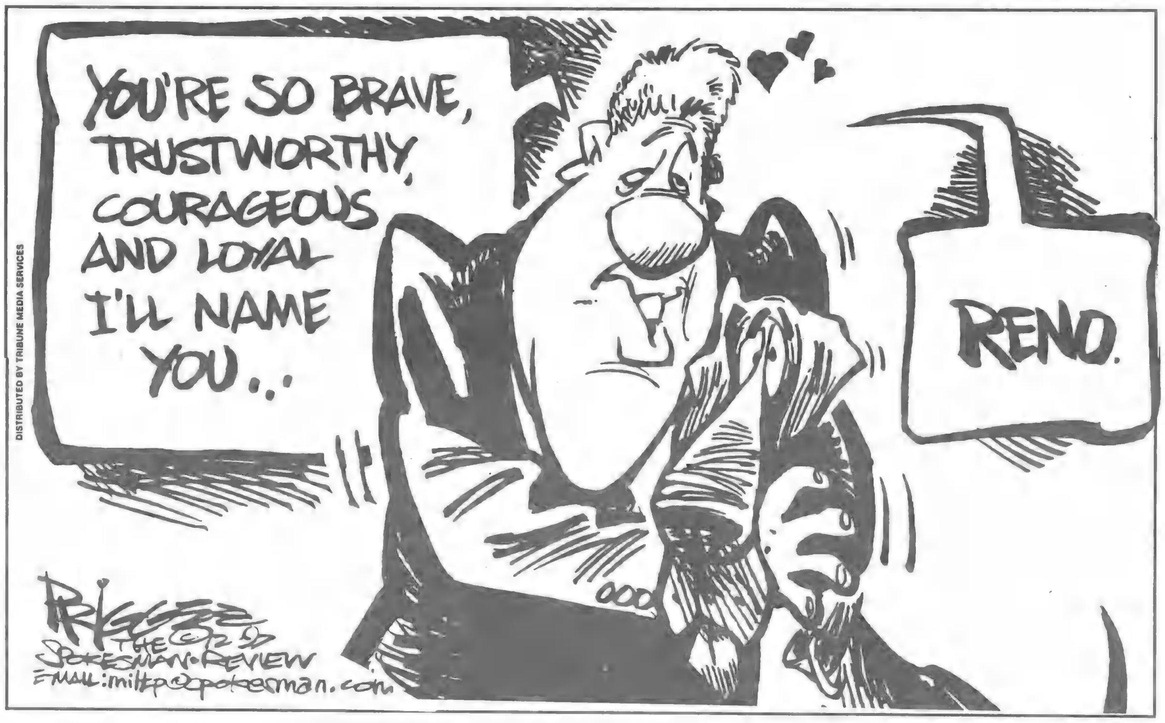
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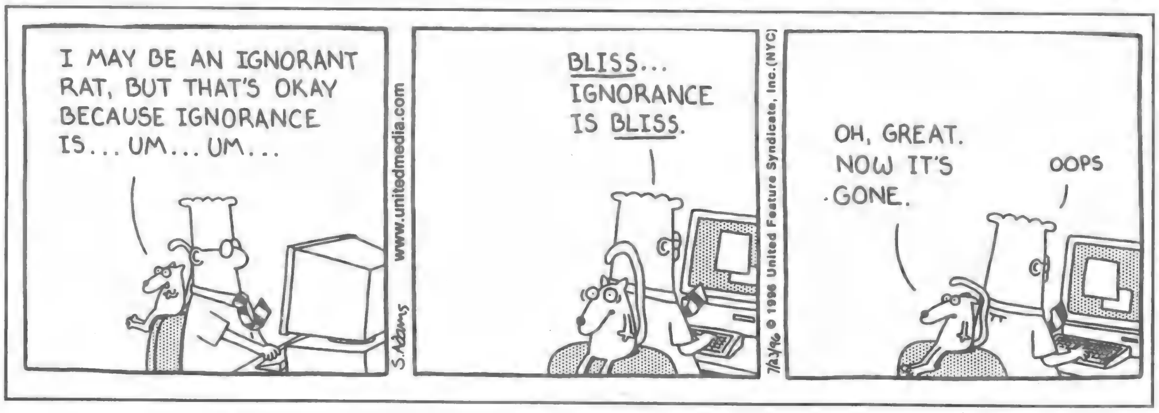
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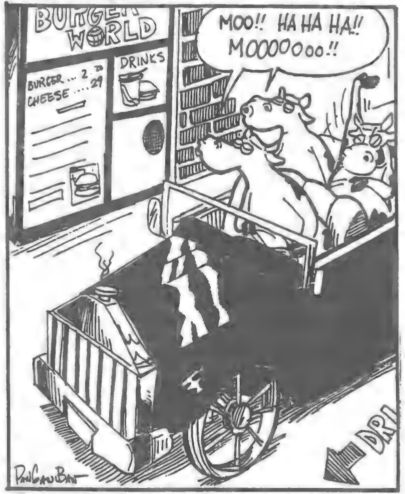
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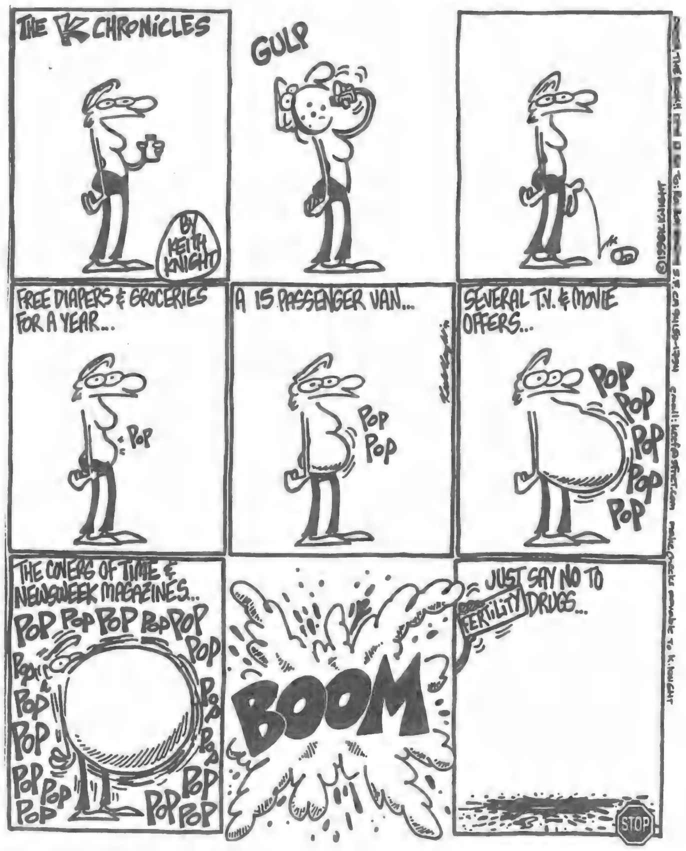
DRI

For years they had tormented the workers by taunting them at the drive-through. But today was no ordinary day. You see, Lulu's car was almost out of gas, and Burger World was almost out of meat.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Dan Aykroyd brushes off Elwood Blues for "Blues Brothers 2000"

by Ian Spelling
College Press Service

Dan Aykroyd knows a little something about comedy.

"I think that all comedians who work in North America have a comic sensibility that's rooted in a, the Yiddish theater and, b, in the Catskills rhythm," says the star of "Saturday Night Live," "Blues Brothers," "Ghostbusters," "Driving Miss Daisy" and the "My Girl" movies.

"That never leaves you. That's the shudder-take, the spit-take, the double-take. It's all out of the Catskills. Anybody working in comedy today has a little bit of that in their delivery. Those of us, like me, who came out of Canada, were influenced by the British music hall and by being just one step away from America and, therefore, having some sarcastic, satirical views of the States.

"But the big, big influences for everybody of my age were the black and white TV comedians of the 1950s, like Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Jackie Gleason, Phil Silvers and Eve Arden. We can't get away from those influences. That's what we watched, what we grew up learning and it's what we end up using in our day-to-day work."

Moviegoers can look for it all in Aykroyd's latest project, "Blues Brothers 2000," the long-awaited sequel to that 1980 monument to filmmaking excess, "The Blues Brothers." A good many faces from the original film, among them James Brown, the Blues Brothers Band, Steve Lawrence and Aretha Franklin, return for more fun. So, too, do musical supervisor Paul Shaffer and director John Landis.

By all rights, "2000" never should have happened. John Belushi, Aykroyd's partner in musical mayhem, died of a drug overdose in 1982. And, of course, nearly two decades have gone by since the original "Blues Brothers" was released.

A few years back, though, Aykroyd donned Elwood Blues' black suit, hat and sunglasses in order to perform at the opening of the Hard Rock Cafe in Manhattan and, as the years passed, he felt better prepared to pen a sequel.

So committed were Aykroyd, co-star John Goodman and Landis to getting "2000" produced that they took almost no salary, accepting instead a percentage of whatever profits the film goes on to generate. "Hey look, Universal gave us $30 million to make my script," the genial, chatty Aykroyd says during a conversation at the Essex House Hotel in Manhattan.

"I can't really complain that I didn't get paid when they took that kind of money out of a corporation to support my vision. It was a labor of pure love. We worked hard to get it made. The studio didn't know if they wanted to go for the concept because it was almost 20 years later. You never know what people will show up to see. There are so many new musical influences today. You have to make sure you appeal to the young audiences. We don't know yet if we appealed to that audience. We'll see."

Oh, in case you're wondering about the plot: Elwood, recently freed from prison, is informed of Jake's (Belushi) death. He decides to reunite the Blues Brothers Band and take it on the road. Elwood soon meets bartender Mighty Mack McTeer (Goodman), as well as a cop (Joe Morton) and a 10-year-old orphan (J. Evan Bonifant), who become Blues Brothers.

From there, as the cops, a right-wing militia group and the Chicago Chapter of the Moscow Mafia, chase the group, they head for Louisiana and the film's kick-ass battle of the bands finale that includes B.B. King, Bo Diddley, Koko Taylor, Eric Clapton, Dr. John, Clarence Clemons, Steve Winwood, Jimmie Vaughan and other music giants.

While Aykroyd awaits the fate of "2000," he's also anticipating word from ABC on whether they'll renew his sitcom, "Soul Man," in which he plays a widowed Episcopalian minister with four behaviorally challenged kids. "I have an incredible cast, great writers and everything is very smooth," says Aykroyd, who lives in Manhattan with his wife, actress Donna Dixon, and their two children (a third is due in March), not far from where "Soul Man" films.

"There are many good things about the job. It's just a different kind of work than I'm used to. I had an undisciplined life since 1979 and now I'm showing up at work at 9:30 a.m. and going home at 6:00 p.m. We'll see where we stand at the end of the season. I want the show to evolve and if the ratings are such that it makes no sense to continue, then we won't. I don't just want to do a factory show for ABC. I want a show that's a success and that has a shot at winning its time slot."

Though Aykroyd also hosts the syndicated series "Psi Factors," which explores psychic phenomena, he reports he currently has no other tricks up his sleeve, no "Driving Miss Daisy"-like dramatic turns to catch people off-guard. "I have five unproduced screenplays," he says. "I've got a couple of nice science fiction pieces. I've got a Canadian Mountie comedy. I've got a 'Ghostbusters 3' treatment. I'd love to do another 'Dragnet' film, but do it more real and heavier. (Tom) Hanks would never do it again. He's long past that kind of merely serviceable comedy.

RA's

(. . .Continued from page 2)

RA when the roommate is present in the room. If it is 1 a.m. and a resident has a big problem, where are the many quiet places on campus for the RA and resident to talk? If they stand in the shower together and whisper, they may get the confidentiality they deserve.

Juniata being so small, it would be ignorant to think the roommate wouldn't gossip some of the personal information or problems that they would overhear between an RA and resident. Residents may not be willing to approach their RA when they are aware the roommate may overhear what is going on.

Second, having a roommate is often a pain in the butt. A single room offers the RA freedom from the problems of dealing with a roommate, so they can focus on the concerns of their residents. The RA can only be less of a help if they have to deal with their own roommate problems.

Third, it offers the RA freedom of choice they need to perform their duties. Without a roommate, they can do whatever they want in their room, study, watch a video, sleep. In other words, be present in the building. If the RA has to schedule his/her time in the room around the roommate, the RA will be in their room even less often, being forced to go somewhere else on campus when the roommate's activity conflicts with the RA's.

Giving RA's permanent roommates is only answering a problem with a problem, replacing too few rooms on campus with inability to perform RA duties. It does not offer a solution to the problem.

If you agree or disagree with RA's having roommates, and other housing changes on campus, attend the student forum February 17th at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

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POLITICAL

A Season for Non-violence: January 30th - April 4th 1998

by Valerie Cole
Staff Writer

The Interfaith Center of New York and the Temple of Understanding along with Arun Gandhi, the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, former colleagues of Dr. Martin Luther King, and many other organizations that are working to move the world towards peace are organizing A Season for Nonviolence.

This is a globally unified grassroots initiative to create an awareness of nonviolent principals and practices as a powerful way to heal, transform and empower our lives and communities. The season will last for a period of 64 days, from January 30th through April 4th. The commencement of the season on January 30th 1998 marked the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.

The season's closure on April 4th, 1998 marks the 30th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A Season for Nonviolence will honor all individuals and organizations who successfully use nonviolent means to empower individuals and communities.

Over 200 non-profit organizations and over 100 cities around the world will be participating during the Season for Nonviolence. Special emphasis will be placed on the legacies of two great men, Mahatma Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On January 30th, 1998 the historic movement commenced with a memorial and commencement celebration in honor of Mahatma Gandhi at the United Nations. Various cities such as Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City, Seattle and many others participated in the commencement.

In New York City the season was kicked off by keynote addresses from Arun and Sunanda Gandhi, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Martin Luther King III and Ambassador Andrew Young. January 30th's celebration kicked off the 64 day world wide campaign. Many Co-sponsors and advisors of A Season of Nonviolence were in attendance such as the Baha'i International Community, The Center for Nonviolent Communication Arizona, Harvard University, Rotary International, Rainforest Action Network, UNESCO and World Artists for Tibet.

Juniata College is also among the prestigious group of sponsors.

The grassroots effort brought together communities, organizations and individuals who are making nonviolent choices to alter and impact personal, public and social challenges. This effort to convey the message of nonviolence will affect communities, cities, the nation and the world in seeing nonviolence as a powerful alternative for creating respect, justice, equity and understanding among all people throughout the 64 days. Media, community action, education, dialogue and other processes to empower and support nonviolent action will be used throughout the 64 days celebrating peace.

On April 2nd there will be a culminating gathering at the United Nations to honor Dr. King. Both Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi gave to the world one of the greatest gifts it ever received: the principals of nonviolence as an agent for social change. Members of the Juniata College Model United Nations will be in attendance. For information regarding this trip contact Valerie Cole at extension 4814. All members of the Juniata Community are welcome to join in the celebration of peace.

For more information check out the official website at: http://www.GandhiKing.com.

World Bank representative to OECD visits JC:

Madam Gretchen Handwerger

By Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

Madam Gretchen Handwerger, the World Bank representative to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) was this year Woodrow Wilson's Foundation scholar to visit Juniata. Handwerger, now 62, married and has three grown-up children, first became a member of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) at age 40 before becoming a member of the World Bank five years later. She was nominated the World Bank representative to OECD in 1993. Handwerger, is a holder of BA in Biology.

While on campus, Handwerger spoke widely on environmental, political and economic issues facing the world at large and the roles of the World Bank and the OECD in the fight to curb some of these problems. She began her discussion with the historical background of the OECD.

The OECD was formed in 1947 as a response to the Marshall Plan. It was primarily an economic organization aimed at reconstructing Western Europe after the ruins of the second world war. Today, membership of the OECD has extended to Eastern Europe, United States and Mexico bringing a total of 28 countries with its headquarters in Paris, France. The focus of the OECD has changed over time, from reconstruction of Western Europe to social, economic, technical, environmental and educational advancement of its members and non-member countries. The OECD also plays a strong role in encouraging social and welfare reforms in developing countries. It is commonly known as the "The Richman Club."

Responding to recent arguments for the closure of the IMF, Handwerger told a crowd of anxious students at G102 last Thursday, "...the argument failed to gain popularity because most of the countries advancing the argument owe huge debts to the IMF and World Bank."

"The IMF and the World Bank," she continued, "since their creation in 1944 have contributed and continue to contribute much to global development." She barked at the proponents of this argument and said, "they're only trying to escape from their debts."

"The closure of the IMF would create devastating impacts especially on developing countries which continue to see the Organization as the sole source for making loans," she said. The speaker cited the role of the IMF and the World Bank in the struggle to rescue Russia from its recent political and economic transitions.

"We gave Russia special borrowing preference alongside political, economic and technical advisers," she said. Handwerger went further to acknowledge that the IMF does give certain conditions which might be harsh to some borrower-countries, "...but this is the only way the IMF can recover its loans," she remarked.

The eloquent speaker also told the students the role of the IMF in encouraging and promoting women's status, "We believe that when women have more money, the spend it wisely and when they get better education, they spend it better," she said in a raised voice.

Handwerger called on all the

(Continued on page 12 . . .)

Model U.N.: North of the Border

by Valerie Cole
Staff Writer

On Thursday, January 29, at 6:45 AM 7 students gathered in front of Ellis. What college students would be awake and incredibly energized at that ridiculous hour? Members of the Model UN organization, that's who!

Kristy Manning, Beth Neely - Head Delegate, Christy Zalac, Valerie Cole - Head Delegate, Carissa Gigliotti, Helice Agria and Beth Shetter were the die-hard MUN-er's ready to make the 11-12 hour drive up to Montreal, Canada for McGill University's 8th annual McGill Model UN conference.

Upon arrival, check in went smoothly and as soon as keys to rooms were obtained, the delegates rushed to their room to change into business attire and run over to the opening ceremonies and general assembly plenary. "The Opening Ceremonies were very impressive.," said Beth Neely.

The mayor of Montrèal spoke and a pre-taped video from the Prime Minister of Canada, Jean Chrétien, was shown. It was a grand kick off to a wonderful weekend.

The seven ladies had been preparing for the conference since late November. 803 delegates from schools all over North America were in attendance and the level of excellence was high. Juniata was the only school from Pennsylvania. One thing that the delegates found very special was running into friends from the conference that they attended back in November of 1997 on their respective committees.

Juniata represented Papua New Guinea (PNG) at the conference. All member countries of the United Nations were represented which made for dynamic debates during committee sessions.

For those of you who have not heard of PNG previously and are not familiar with it here are a few tidbits: 4,200,000 inhabit this lovely tropical island and speak over 750 indigenous languages, the island is shared with Indonesia and waters are shared with Australia to the South West, PNG is slightly larger than the state of California yet nothing in comparison to the 23 million + inhabitants of the state, independence was gained in 1975 and the government is a parliamentary democracy with the Queen of England being the head.

A new thing that the delegates found very interesting and different from the conference that was attended back in November was the addresses by various officials relating to committees the delegates were on.

For instance, in the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation the group was addressed by Mrs. Frances McRae, who is a current member of the APEC Division in the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, and Ms. Carole Samdup, who works at the International Center for Human Rights and Democratic Development.

The McMUN Conference staff spent a great deal of time creating real life crises for the committees to handle at various times. These crisis situations allowed the delegates to show their knowledge of their respective countries policies and their ability to think on their feet.

All delegates had an enjoyable weekend and meet many new people. The Model UN club will be working an a trip for the Spring semester as well as inviting a speaker in.

Eagle Sports Review

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (5-12, 3-7 MAC):

In their lone action of the week, the Eagles traveled to Messiah on Tuesday night for a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League game, but came away with a 52-43 loss. Juniata was held to only 14 points in the first half and trailed at the break, 25-14. The Eagles outscored their opponent, 29-27, in the second stanza, but it was not enough to overcome the halftime deficit. Senior forward Mandy Pile led the team with 11 points, while sophomore center Mollie Lyman added 10 points. Sophomore forward Corinne Bills had a pulled down six rebounds and sophomore guard Dana Lichtenfels had seven steals to tie a career-best effort.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (3-8):

The Eagles fell at Lycoming on Wednesday, 115-81, in their only outing of the week. A competitive Warrior squad limited Juniata efforts to just four first-place finishes in the 11 events on the evening. Sophomore Becky Koch earned top honors in the 200-yard individual medley (2:21.28) and was also second in the 100-yard breaststroke. Freshman Leslie Stewart was first in the 500-yard freestyle (6:09.53) and second in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Senior Kirsten Kenyon touched first in the 100-yard backstroke (1:05.57). Sophomore Jennifer Agnew finished first in the 100-yard freestyle (1:02.50).

MEN'S BASKETBALL (5-15, 2-8 MAC):

Juniata journeyed to Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League foe Messiah on Wednesday and dropped a 78-65 tilt to the hosts. The Eagles shot well from the floor during the initial 10 minutes of the first half and as a result, owned a 20-9 lead. Coach Rick Ferry's club was outscored 19-10 the rest of the half, but owned a 30-28 advantage at intermission. In the second half, the Falcons broke open a 47-47 tie with an 11-0 run over a four-minute span. Juniata battled back to cut the deficit to two, 67-65, at the 2:48 mark, but Messiah tallied the final 11 points of the game to secure the victory. Freshman guard Pat Sowerby led the blue and gold hardwood unit with 14 points, while freshman guard Nathan Hager chipped in with 13 points, six rebounds and four assists. Sophomore forward Tim Lonesky tied for team honors with six rebounds to go with nine points, while freshman guard Mike Trestka collected four steals. Freshman forward Nate Hinkel tied a personal-high with eight points. On Saturday, the Eagles dropped a 90-64 decision at St. Mary's (MD). Juniata trailed, 34-26, at halftime and although it shot 46 percent from the field for the game, it was also hampered by 21 turnovers in the contest. Lonesky paced the blue and gold hoopers with a game-high 17 points and six rebounds. He also dished out five assists. Trestka posted 12 points and three steals, while Hager added 10 points, five caroms and four assists to the mix.

(. . .Continued from page 4)

just a kiss."

When it comes to dating, Woolery insists he hasn't seen it all -- but, he concedes, maybe more than most. He's made plenty of mental notes through the years on the dos and don'ts of dating but has pretty much kept them to himself. Until now.

He's no expert on relationships and doesn't profess to be, yet people pour out their hearts to him. They stop him on the street to describe their dream dates and perfect mates. They lament in graphic detail about the last dud they took to dinner. And giggle about the dinners that turned into breakfasts.

Even he's not sure what he did to deserve such trust. Maybe it's his quick smile and contagious laugh. Or the way he patted that comfy couch with the overstuffed cushions to make room for his next "Love Connection" guest. It might even have been the gentle but firm way he refereed contestants disgusted after their disastrous outings.

"I've seen better lookin' legs in a bucket of chicken, Chuck!" a man once crowed on the air to a woman he sensed was about to jilt him.

"She cried, oh, man, did she cry. I mean sobbing," Woolery said. "And there I was trying to keep everything running smoothly with a smile on my face.

"I think people should be very careful about matters concerning the heart," he continued. "Dating should be fun, but it does come with certain responsibilities."

Woolery's observations:

-- The biggest mistake people make on a date is not being themselves.

"Forget worrying about all those good manners and protocol," he added. "If you are trying to be somebody other than yourself, you're going to be awkward and found out right away."

-- Clothes say a lot about you -- even things you may not have intended.

"If you have a hemline up 'round your rear end, you're going to get a lot of attention," he said. "It's up to you to decide if that's really the attention you were hoping to attract.

"And don't be an idiot," he added. "Dress for the occasion always." Don't wear jeans when everyone else is in suits just because you want to be different."

-- Flashing wads of cash doesn't necessarily win hearts.

-- Honesty is the best policy.

PEZ SPORTS TRIVIA

This issue's prize for the first correct answer is a Heart Pez dispenser!

All answers must be submitted by phone to extension 4718. Leave your name, phone number, and your complete answer.

The question: In which semester of which year did Juniata's Kenpo Karate club form?

Last Issue's Winner: Last issue's winner was Slim! Slim answered correctly with the year 1986.

Home Games From 2/13 - 2/27

Men's Basketball:

2/14	Albright	6:00
2/24	Susquehanna	3:00

Women's Basketball:

2/14	Moravian	2:00
2/18	Elizabethtown	7:00

Women's Swimming:

1/31	King's	1:00

Men's Volleyball:

2/13	Rutgers	7:00
2/20	Southampton	7:00
2/22	Springfield	2:00

Netters open at home to Mercyhurst

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

Juniata began a busy stretch on Tuesday night with a 3-1 loss to visiting Mercyhurst, 15-6, 15-12, 12-15, 15-7. It marked the home opener for the Eagles in 1998. Senior opposite Tim Shawaryn had a team-best 25 kills and was second on the team with 10 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Rod Kirby added 20 kills and eight digs, while senior middle hitter Andy Kurl had 18 kills and seven scoops. Senior middle hitter Bruce Ketrick had a club-high six blocks (two solo) and sophomore setter Mike Sheaffer handed out 71 assists. The Eagles took on Division I Princeton on Thursday evening and gave the Tigers all they could handle before falling, 15-6, 15-12, 11-15, 16-14. Juniata rallied from deficits in the second and fourth games, but came up just short in both outings. Shawaryn tied a Juniata single-match record with 38 kills and also had 11 digs and four aces. Kirby tallied 29 kills and had a team-best 14 digs. Kurl posted 15 floor-finders, while Ketrick had seven blocks on the night. Freshman setter Kevin Moore was inserted into the match towards the end of the first game and ended the evening with 77 assists and four blocks. The Eagles fell to Ohio State, 3-0 (15-9, 15-2, 15-6), on Friday. The Buckeyes, currently ranked seventh in the latest USA Today/American Volleyball Coaches Association Division I Poll, limited Juniata's attack to a .021 hitting percentage. Shawaryn had 12 kills and 10 digs to lead the Eagles, while Kirby contributed 10 kills, nine digs and two aces. Ketrick recorded four blocks and Moore, in his first collegiate start, dished out 30 assists.

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Many student gov't leaders paid nationwide

Gainesville, FL-At colleges and universities nationwide, some critics say Student Government leaders shouldn't be paid a dime of student-fee money. Others argue that top elected leaders who put in 40-plus hour work weeks and manage multi-million dollar budget deserve to be compensated. The first ever "Student Government Salary Survey" conducted by Student Leader magazine offers answers to the SG pay debate.

The student body president at the University of Miami in Florida is the highest-compensated campus leader surveyed, receiving a $19,140 annual tuition waiver.

The student government leader with the highest cash salary is the president at Washington State University, who receives $15,463 per year. Gannon University, in Erie, PA had the second highest paid leader for private colleges, with a $16,760 waiver.

Juniata student government officials receive no reimbursement for their positions.

Of the 150 schools contacted, the survey includes all type of private and public institutions. Seventy percent offer some sort of compensation, which often includes salaries, scholarships, free tuition, and class credits. The survey also revealed that many leaders get perks such as reserved parking spaces, free concert tickets, and even plush apartments.

"Some students may wonder why SG leaders are getting paid, but the truth is, most campus leaders deserve financial remuneration," says Butch Oxendine, Student Leader publisher and editor-in-chief. "For many, it's a full time job. Without pay, lots of quality leaders couldn't serve, because they'd have to get jobs off-campus. A salary or scholarship allows all types of students, not just wealthy ones, to get involved on campus."

Media, higher-education officials, and student leaders are jumping on the salary-debate bandwagon. For students and administrators who have been mulling over the SG pay debate, the survey and analysis provide fodder for discussion. It's the first in-depth analysis of whether or not elected campus leaders should get compensated.

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(sponsored by the JC Recycling Committee)

1) What is your relation to JC? (student, alum, etc.) ___________

2) How often do you recycle?
Rate from 1 - 5 (1=never, 5=always) ___________

3) Do you know where to recycle: (circle yes/no)
a) corrugated cardboard Y - N
b) newspapers Y - N
c) all other paper Y - N

1) How do you rate Juniata's recycling program? (circle one)

good okay so-so terrible

COMMENTS: (ex. I would improve . . .)

Please mail to: Box 1182 Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652

Upcoming Events

Feb 13: Club JC/J.A.M. Cyber Series - The Festers & The Bluestones - 10:00 p.m., Cyber Connection, Ellis.
Feb 14: Valentine's Double Feature: "My Best Friend's Wedding" and "Ghost" 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall, $2
Feb 16: David Bell Lecture: Sustainability and Environmental Issues - 8:00 p.m., Alumni Hall.
Feb 17: "Lift Ev'ry Voice" - 8:15 p.m., Faculty Lounge.
Student Forum: Housing and overenrollment, 7 p.m., Alumni Hall
Feb 18: Career Services, Graduate School Planning, 4-5 p.m.
Feb 19: Career Services, How to work a career fair, 4-5 p.m.
Feb 19-22: Juniata College Theatre: "Firebugs" showings at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., tickets available at info desk
Feb. 20: Film "Flubber" 8:15 p.m. Alumni Hall
Feb 21: Shopping Trip to Lancaster
Club JC with the band 'Astro Chicken' - 10:00 p.m., Location TBA, free admission.

Summer On Campus Job

Residence Counselor and Activities Coordinator

- Summer intensive English program with students from Japan and other countries
- Check the public folder "Jobs for Students" for details

World Bank rep. visits

(. . .Continued from page 10)

students who plan to have post-graduate education especially with POEs in Business, Accounting, Environmental Science, Economics and International Relations to think of applying to the OECD and the IMF for jobs.

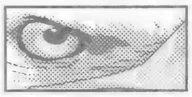
In a special interview Handwerger told *The Juniatian* that, "We encourage young men and women of all nationalities with post-graduate education to serve at the OECD, Juniata students being our focus this week are especially encouraged."

Madam Handwerger was here to mark activities of last week Woodrow Wilson's Foundation's focus on Juniata College. For her one school week on campus from Monday, January 26 - Friday January 30, 1998, Handwerger talked to more than 500 students from various departments including.

She was given a warm reception by the Political Science, PACS, Environmental Science, Economics and Business departments. While leaving the campus, Handwerger told *The Juniatian* that, "I enjoyed talking to the students, faculty and administration. Juniata is a beautiful place to study, I felt well honored and I will carry the experience to my colleagues," she said as she waived a nostalgic good-bye.

Column:

An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino

On the wall in my room, there hangs an old Ziggy comic strip that I cut out a long time ago. I used to carry it around in my wallet, until it got so worn that I had to laminate it. Ziggy stands at the edge of a cliff, feeling as if he's on top of the world. In the distance, he can see a most beautiful sunset. The sky is blue streaked with yellow and the clouds are blue and orange and purple. The sun is a deep red-orange. It really is breathtaking. Clapping, Ziggy can find only two words describe what he's thinking. "Go, God."

Last night, on my way back from dinner, I looked up to the sky and had an experience similar to Ziggy's. I saw a truly awesome sunset. I couldn't see the sun, but the sky was beautiful. The shadowed outline of the Juniata landscape, the buildings and trees, clearly defined itself against the bright blue, deep pink, and purple sky. I couldn't turn away, the sight was so magnetic.

I stood by the window at the top of the steps between 1st and 2nd Lesher with one of my friends. As others passed, we told them to stop and look at how beautiful it really was. Soon, five or six of us were gathered by the window admiring the wonderful view. A simple sunset turned into one of those magical moments that I'll remember in years to come.

Then, a thought occurred to me. The sun sets every day, without fail. What made this sunset so special? Why don't I see it every day? Is my life really that busy that I can't take time out to admire nature's beauty? What about you? Have you watched the sun set lately?

The Juniatian
667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa 16652

The Juniatian

FEBRUARY 27, 1998 • VOL. 79 NO. 9 JUNIATA COLLEGE • HUNTINGDON, PA

Working for Waffles:

Maple Syrup Production at the Raystown Field Station

by Brian C. Eggert
Staff Writer

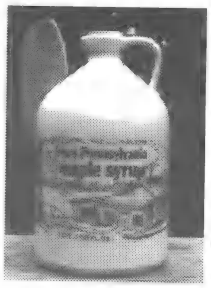
Students unload maple sap-water from a collecting tank on the truck into a holding tank at the sugaring shed at the Raystown Field Station last week. Photo by: Brian Eggert

Sugaring, the process of collecting sap-water from trees and converting it into syrup, has taken place at the Juniata College Field Station since 1974 shortly after the college acquired the land. The effort is the result of student-volunteers, along with faculty, staff, and community members who help in every step of the process.

During late winter, when the days are above freezing and the nights below, there is a time-span of about four to eight weeks during which maple sap can be collected. For the most part, by evaporating water from maple sap-water, you end up with maple syrup.

The first step in syrup production is identifying a sugarbush, an area of forest that contains enough maples to make sap collection worthwhile. The trees you are hunting are sugar maples since their sap yields the most syrup (about 3%) while the red maple yields (1.5%). The easiest way to identify a maple is to look for opposite branching.

Few trees in Pennsylvania exhibit such a branching arrangement: maples, ashes, dogwoods, and horse chestnuts. With a little practice it is quite easy to distinguish a maple from these other oppositely-branched trees. A red maple differs from a sugar maple in the size of its buds; red maple buds are rather large and berry-like when compared to sugar maple buds. It is important to note the differences between maple species because sugar maple sap yields more syrup than any other species.



Once the maples have been tagged, the tapping begins. First, each tree is measured with a biltmore stick to determine the number of taps the tree can support; a larger diameter tree and/or healthier tree will produce more sap, thus it can probably support more than one bucket. A relatively clear area of bark is chosen for tapping, and a hand drill is used to cut into the trunk.

The sap-water flows in the xylem of the tree, thus it is relatively close to the outside bark, therefore, only a shallow drilling is necessary. The hole is cleaned to prevent blockage of flow, and a spile or short drainage tube is gently hammered ("tapped") into the tree. A bucket is then hung on the spile and emptied periodically. Emptying sap-water from the buckets into a mobile collecting

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INSIDE:

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Forum answers many enrollment and housing questions

by Chris Thomas
Editor

Questions regarding statistics, over-enrollment, housing, and RA's having roommates were addressed at a student forum on Tuesday February 17th. Nine administrators were in attendance to field questions from students and faculty in relation to enrollment and housing issues.

Over-enrollment

"What is the appropriate student size? I think we set that between 1250 and 1260, sometime in the future, not near term, I think the board of trustees will look at a college size of 1500," President Neff stated. However, Juniata will only increase its maximum capacity after lots of study and analysis, and is a long term option.

"There were a few years when enrollment was at 1300, and I don't think we want to be at that state, because there was levels of discomfort, particularly as it related to room draw and room arrangements." The enrollment for next year is predicted to be at 1250 students.

There are 1042 residence hall beds on campus, which can be extended to 1100-1125 beds with other options the college has considered, such as giving RA's roommates.

The renovations of East were not planned during this period of maximum enrollment according to

(Continued on page 3 . . .)

The Health and Wellness Center is being relocated this summer to open up 15 additional residence hall beds in Lesher. Its new location will be 1622 Moore St., the house pictured above. It is located across the street from the Stone Church of the Brethren, and was formerly occupied by DuBois Business College Photo by: Chris Thomas

EDITORIAL

Scandal and the Media

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

I saw a performance of *Firebugs*, this semester's play, over the weekend, and it made me start thinking about the role of the media in our country. The topic they addressed in the production was timely, I realized, with the presidential scandal seeping into every newspaper, magazine, news broadcast, talk show, commentary, joke, and weather forecast.

I know I am not the only one who feels disgusted by the amount of attention the media has devoted to this alleged affair. What does it say about our country that most people are more informed about Monica Lewinsky and the President's legal difficulties than about the possibility of war with Iraq? We, as a whole, are either passive objects of the powerful dictatorship of the media or muck-raking, scandal-obsessed, lovers of sensation, who are relatively apathetic and disillusioned with real politics and their grand-scale consequences.

Neither option is a flattering portrait. Perhaps I am still experiencing disturbing aftereffects of the play to provide such a cynical outlook. The media (to which, after all, I belong), is not a single portentous entity, but a wide and varied collection of presentations of what individuals and small groups consider to be important.

However, it still frightens me the power that television's evening news holds over the majority of the nation. If a program devotes sixty percent of the national news time to the presidential scandal, and only half as much to the situation in Iraq, it is a direct result that people will think more about the President's personal life than about his role of an international leader.

What I would like to see is the widespread rejection of media coverage of Monica Lewinsky investigations and other national scandals, and a renewed interest in more meaningful and internationally relevant issues. Our President's first priority is to run our country, not to defend himself from personal and partisan attacks. Hopefully we students can try to overcome the rumor-laden college atmosphere and break free from our sheltered existences by attempting to educate ourselves about real issues.

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On or Off Campus?

Lately there has been a lot of debate about over-enrollment here at Juniata College. As a response to the crunch in housing, Juniata has decided to open the Hess apartment complex to qualified Seniors, those having a 3.0 GPA or higher and no judicial record. While living at Hess, those Seniors will still pay Juniata Room and Board, even though Hess apartments qualify as off-campus housing. Who else can live off-campus, though? Plus, what are the advantages?

After asking myself these questions, my friend and I took to the streets to see what the housing situation is really like in Huntingdon. After looking through a few newspapers and inquiring at Real Estate offices we found and made appointments to see several apartments. The apartments we looked at ranged in size from small 2-3 person up to a house that could fit 10 Juniatians. Some were nice and others were not so great, but nonetheless they were available and gave us a feel of what it would be like to rough it out in the streets of Huntingdon. After our field research, we decided to do a side-by-side general and economic comparison of the benefits and disadvantages to off-campus living. Of course, every situation is different, but we can take a look at our hypothetical situation. Here goes:

On Campus: 10 months
Juniata Room/Board*:$4820
Technology Fee: $200
Total per person: $5020

Off Campus: 10 months
(approximations from research)
Rent: $4000
Food: $2500
Electric: $300
Phone/Cable: $500
Divided by 3 people: $2450

*quoted from the "Juniata Financial Planner."

There are benefits to living in the Juniata dorms, though. While off campus, one may not get as much interaction with other students, taking away from their social life, but this can be easily alleviated by staying involved in some of the numerous on campus clubs. I have also been told by some that the major benefit to staying in the dorms and paying for the meal plan is convenience. You are paying for the convenience of just having to walk to Baker everyday, instead of cooking for yourself. I just wonder if the $2570 difference is worth that convenience. Comparatively, that is like buying a one small sub at Sheetz for $5 when you can get the same ingredients and make a couple large for $2.50. Which would you take?

One must also consider the space issue. Juniata room/board includes a "room the size of a closet," as Residential Life Director Kathy Collins put it at the Student Forum on Enrollment, and a bathroom shared by about 15 other hallmates. While paying half as much, one can live in a modest 2 bedroom apartment with a living room, dining room (sometimes), kitchen, and private bath. If one wants pure schematics, then compare paying $5000 for a room just a little bigger than the average Smithfield Prison jail cell to paying $2450 for accommodations the rest of society deems as normal.

In a personal note, as a Freshman, I have to fight to live off campus next year. Up until the recent housing crunch Sophomores were absolutely not allowed off campus, just check the "room draw" folder in "public folders". As a person coming from out of state I cannot afford to fly home every time a break comes up, nor do I feel like imposing on friends, asking them to care for me. The reason I say this is because I am sure that there are others like me that are in the same type of situation.

So, why is it that all who want to live off campus have to go through an application process? Why are those who inquire about living off campus deterred from doing so? I love Juniata. I love the faculty and professors, but I think someone is getting a little too money hungry in this aspect. We are supposed to be here as mature people, taught to act like adults, and think for ourselves. But when we do act like as adults do, searching for a better deal somewhere else, we have to get approval to take the better option.

(Continued on page 8 . . .)

CORRECTION

In the Cyber cafe article published on January 30, Matt Sherer '98 should also be credited for the setup and original LINUX idea for the Cafe, with the aid of Jason Mickel.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As we approach the end of the month of February, the same compulsion tugs at me - the one that tells me to write a letter to the Juniatian. It's the same urge that I had at Thanksgiving, in December, and as the new year began. It's hard when you are not a talented, gifted, well-educated writer. However, since this desire doesn't seem willing to leave me, you're stuck with what I have to offer in my own humble, passionate way.

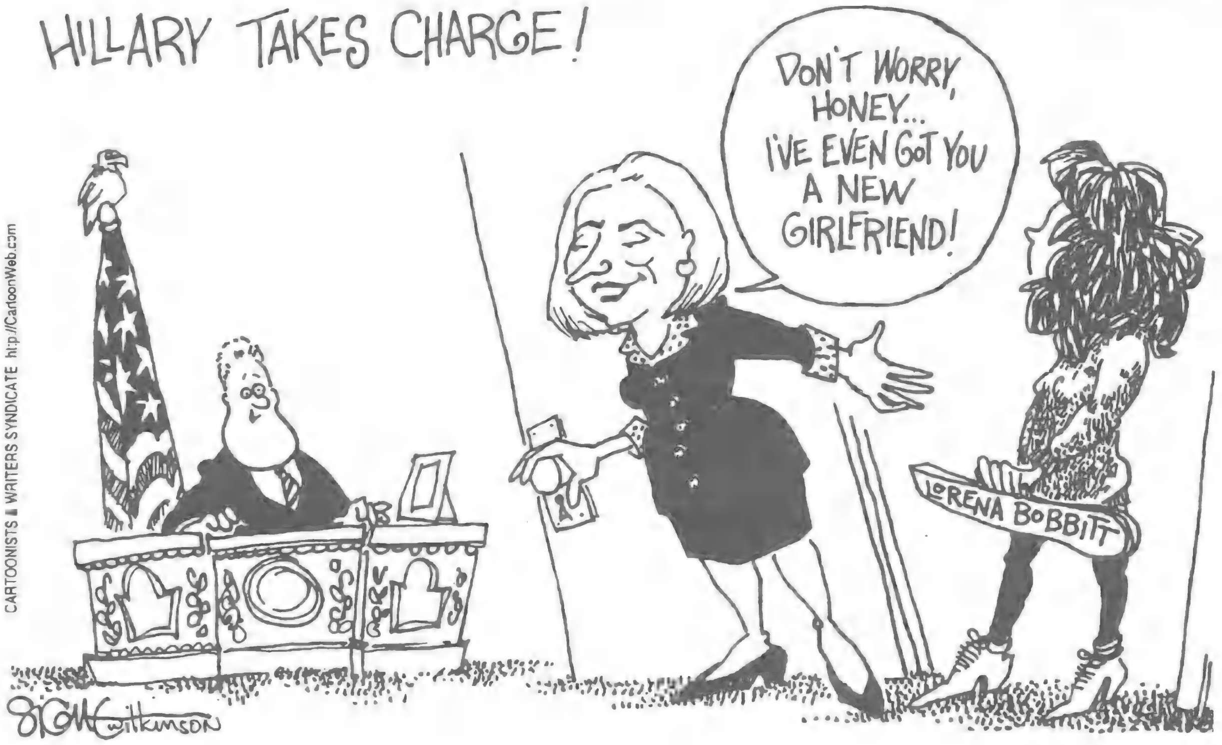
Working at Juniata for the past eleven years has been an incredible gift, not because of the fantastic salary, but because of the awesome benefits. Being just a small part of the lives of the wonderful young men and women who are students here is a bonus that no money could ever replace. This fall, when Catholic Council's annual food drive became a part of the class competition for Homecoming Weekend, we didn't imagine in our wildest dreams just how much would be added to the food baskets for the needy at Christmas and to the local food bank shelves.

Once again, as the holiday season approached, gifts were purchased to be added to food baskets so that the children of needy families would have a little something special in addition to the edibles that were delivered to them. Don't think that these things go unnoticed. You never know whose lives you touch by your acts of kindness and generosity.

Students and staff here are warm-hearted and giving, and it's not just at Thanksgiving, or Christmas, or as a new year begins, or on Valentine's Day. It seems to be all the time. It's a pleasure to work at a place where young adults are polite, pleasant, and positive. Don't ever lose touch with these wonderful qualities. They will take you far in life.

Shirley Powell,
Career Services Assistant

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to box 667. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters submitted. The staff reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his/her name.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DON'T WORRY, HONEY... I'VE EVEN GOT YOU A NEW GIRLFRIEND!
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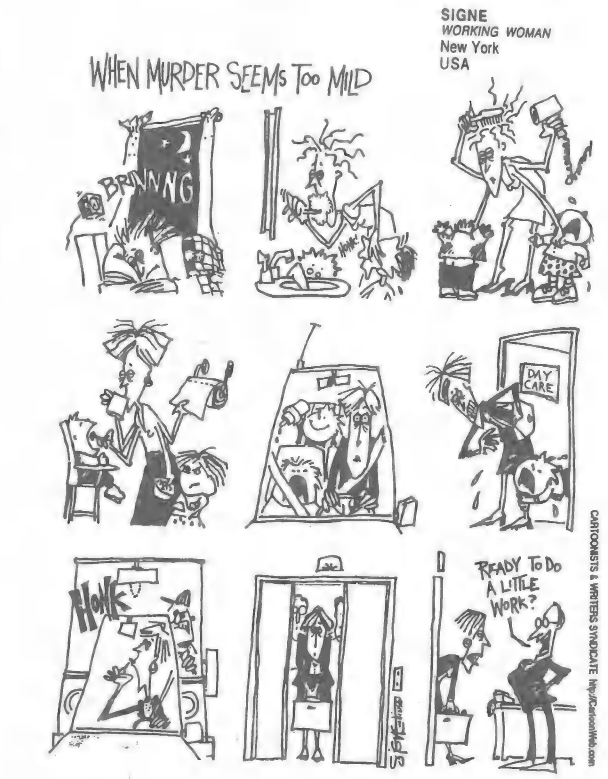
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Forum deals with questions of housing and enrollment

(. . .Continued from page 1)

Neff, "The reason we did residence hall renovations when we did was that we had a downturn in student size, and we tried to bring residence halls on line as that turned up."

"I thought we could avoid doing East Houses, when I talked to parents and when I talked to students there was two different perceptions of East Houses. . . but there ought to be a quality of residential life. My wife told me five years ago when my daughter was in East houses that something should have been done then."

There are no plans to build new residence halls.

Neff mentioned that the Health and Wellness Center will be converted into student rooms, and the center will be relocated to the former DuBois Business College House on the 1600 block of Moore Street.

Housing

Kathy Collins, director of residential life, said it is her goal at any time to open up next year without triples. In 1996-97 the colleges started with 67 triples, this past fall all nine triples were eliminated on opening day.

She believes encouraging students to move off-campus will open up the space needed for on-campus housing. "We have many students on our campus right now who do not wish to live in traditional residence hall settings. We have students coming to campus right now never having to share a room with a brother or sister, now we put them in a room the size of a closet and ask them to share with another person, this is a very difficult transition for them to make."

Because the core of the Juniata community still would be on campus and that most of the off-campus apartments are close to campus, Collins believes that it will not de-centralize the campus community.

David Hawsey, who oversees enrollment, stated that all enrolling freshman who may be tripled are made fully aware, "What do we tell freshman? It would be unethical and wrong to not tell freshman that they will be tripled. This issue comes from a successful marketing plan which creates demand for your college. . . the people who should be tripled are those who decide very, very late that they want to attend Juniata College (after the May 1 deadline)."

RA's and Roommates

Lakso stated that administration realizes how important a single is to resident assistants, which is why they are being compensated for their roommate next year. If RA's were not doubled up with a roommate, 90 triples would have to be created to fill the housing demand.

Collins responded to the issue of confidentiality and RA's, "Are we comprising that confidentiality? I do not believe so. The RA's we have on staff will choose their roommates accordingly over that issue. And I also know there are many places in residence halls, lounges, other rooms that they can go to and talk."

RA's will receive five additional days of training next year, for a total of 10 days. "The RA's will receive additional training over this issue, I'm get hints and ideas and hints from other colleges who have gone through this. We will get through this just fine."

Collins mentioned that many other colleges at times assign roommates to RA's to deal with housing demand. She believes RA's are used to separating personal problems, such as dealing with a roommate, from their RA duties.

There will be no reduction in the room cost for the roommate of the RA, Collins stated. Although, Hawsey welcomed the audience's suggestion of compensating RA roommates.

Statistics

David Hawsey provided the following statistics about enrollment over the past several years:

Average high school GPA, enrolling students:
1994: 3.56 1995: 3.52
1996: 3.56 1997: 3.60
Average SAT score, enrolling students:
1994: 1122 1995: 1122
1996: 1132 1997: 1164
Percentage in top 1/5 of class, enrolling students:
1994:48.3% 1997: 58%
Percentage in top 1/10 of class, enrolling students:
1994: 27.9% 1997: 36%

Average GPA of Juniata students on athletic teams is 2.90, higher than the overall average of students on campus.

Enrollment

Prospective students often give weight to the student faculty ratio of a institution as representative of how large classes are. How does Juniata calculate their ratio, which is 14.7 students per faculty member?

According to Registrar Bill Duey, it is a very simple division, divide the number of full-time equivalent faculty into full-time equivalent students. To arrive at those equivalents, they take the number of credits each student takes, add them all up and divide by the average number of credit hours a student takes in a semester, in Juniata's case, fifteen. They then divide by the number of teaching faculty and come up with the student faculty ratio.

"We don't calculate faculty who are on leave in a given year," vice-president for finance and operations Bill Alexander said.

"Whenever we publish the student faculty ratio, we say what it is. There are a number of people who calculate your student faculty ratio for you without even informing you, for example *Barron's* or *Peterson's* Guides," Provost Jim Lakso said. Juniata is not responsible for the number when a outside source calculates it.

This is why students may see different values for the student-faculty ratio of a institution. "Different colleges calculate the student faculty ratio in different ways. Some colleges for example count their librarians as faculty, even if they don't teach a course," Lakso continued.

Smaller student faculty ratios are represent smaller class size and more personal attention for students. However, it is a important financial indicator, if the ratio is too low the college won't have a healthy financial situation, because faculty salaries are paid mainly by student tuition. Juniata is stable with a ratio between 13.5:1 and 15:1.

According to David Hawsey, the Enrollment Center tries to dissuade people from using the student faculty ratio for anything valuable.

"Instead I tell them to go take a tour, ask to see the classes and labs in your area of interest, and ask to see the smallest class you might take and the largest class you might take." Since many larger institutions manipulate their student-faculty ratio to sound favorable (Penn State has one similar to Juniata), they often are not a accurate indicator of class size.

Juniata's average class size is 22 students, which is calculated differently than the student-faculty ratio.

Maple syruping at the Field Station

(. . .Continued from page 1)

tank and then into a holding tank is where most of the volunteer-work is needed.

For those of you worried about the tree, don't fret. The tree is not harmed much at all. An area of bark around the tap-hole dies, but in a year or two the hole heals closed and the bark is regrown. For this reason, though, one must be careful to tap in a variety of places and not in a circle around the tree. If too many tap-holes overlap, the nutrient flow will be hindered, and the tree will die.

Another method of sap-water collecting involves stringing plastic tubing from tree to tree, tapping each maple in the line. The "sap line" must be tautly stretched and angled downhill to obtain maximum performance with the help of gravity.

Sap from sugarbushes tapped with sap lines is drained into a large barrel. The method is rather efficient once in place, but still requires bucket-carrying volunteers for transport sap-water from the barrel to the collecting tank.

Maple syrup is the concentrated sap of the maple tree, so the question should be "What is in maple sap?" The sap is made up primarily of water, almost 98% water. The remaining 2-3% is sugars made by the tree.

Once the holding tank (ours is approximately 1,100 gallons) is filled, the sap-water is filtered and piped into the "sugar shed," where the sap is processed into syrup. First, the sap is heated to temperatures above 212°F in a boiling pan, where most of the water is boiled out. Then the boiled sap filters into a separation pan heated to near boiling temperature, due to higher sugar content that liquid can be heated more. The most concentrated sap-water filters into the finishing pan where it is heated to 219°F and monitored until it is thick enough (according to a refractometer) to be considered maple syrup. The hot syrup is transferred out of the finishing pan and filtered twice to remove niter (a tree mineral) and any other impurities. Once filtered, the syrup is bottled in sterilized jugs. It takes approximately 30 gallons of sap to make 1 gallon of syrup, but when all the hard work is done, it's time to "bring on the waffles"!

Volunteers get to enjoy waffles with maple syrup while working on the syrup production at the field station. The syrup is not sold (1 gallon can sell for $30-$40) and instead distributed to the volunteers who helped produce the syrup.

Pennsylvania is one of the leading producers of maple syrup. Private sugarers also convert the syrup into candy, extracts, and potato candy. When kept in the fridge or the freezer (maple syrup does not freeze), it keeps almost forever.

Maple syrup is also one of the few sweet treats that does digest in our digestive system helping to keep the blood sugar more even.

How to tap a maple tree

Bucket Method

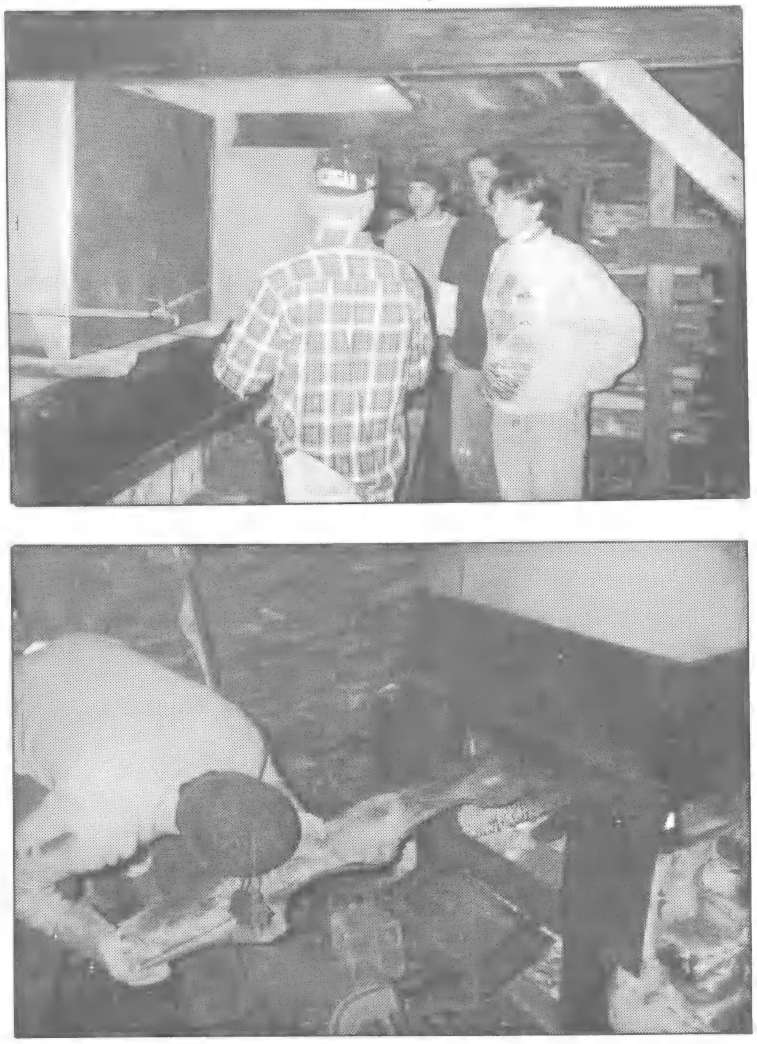
(used at field station)

1. Find a maple tree
2. Drill a tap-hole with a hand drill
3. Clean the hole
4. Gently hammer a spile (draw tube and bucket holder) into the tap hole.
5. Place a bucket with lid on the spile
6. Monitor and empty buckets regularly (depends on sap flow rate)

Sap Line Method

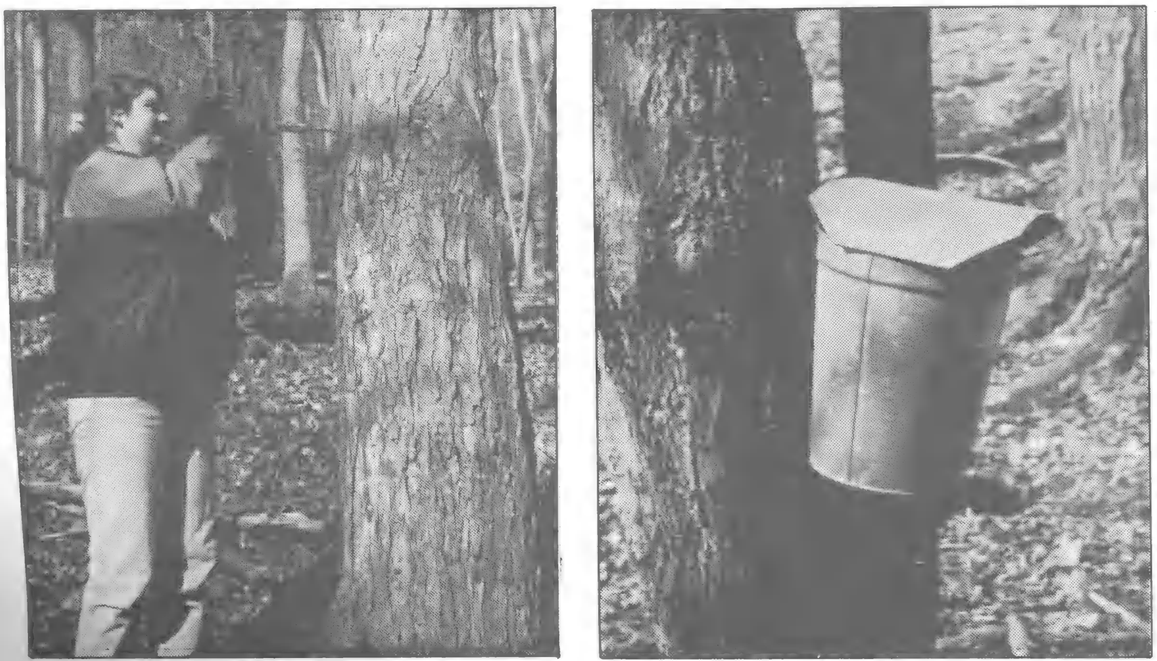
1. Find a maple tree
2. String a sap line (tube) from tree to tree utilizing gravity
3. Drill a tap-hole and clean.
4. Insert a plastic spile and connect to tubing
5. Sap water drains into a large collecting barrel emptied by hand.

(below) The sugaring shed at the Field Station contains equipment to hold and boil sap-water.



(top) Students including veterans Mike Niebauer (facing away) and Brandon Staub (facing middle) watch over the steam producing boiling pans to the left. (below) The boiling pans are fired using wood that volunteers collected and chopped.

Photos by: Brian Eggert



(Right) A student drills a hole into the maple tree with a hand-drill and then inserts a spile (tube and bucket holder). A collecting bucket is then hung from the tree (right) which holds the draining sap-water.

GRE scores may not be a success predictor

by College Press Service

Ithaca, NY: The Graduate Record Exam is a poor predictor of graduate school success, a new study says.

While most applicants are required to submit GRE scores, the test does little to forecast who will do well in graduate programs for psychology and possibly other fields as well, according to researchers from Cornell and Yale universities.

Of the three sections of the GRE (verbal, quantitative, and analytical), only the analytical section predicted any aspect of graduate success beyond the first year, and that was only for men the researchers found.

"Graduate programs rely so heavily on GRE's to make their initial cuts, many well-qualified applicants who are strong in the appropriate areas aren't even being considered," said Wendy Williams, a Cornell professor who conducted the study with Yale professor Robert J. Sternberg.

The professors also studied the GRE advanced test in psychology and found that the specialized exam failed to identify abilities needed for success in the psychology profession.

"We know from other researchers' work that the GREs also have failed to predict success in the field of physics and we suspect that the GREs will fail to prove predictive for the humanities as well," Williams said.

As part of the study, the researchers asked 40 psychology professors at Yale to rank 166 graduate students they had taught from 1980 through 1991.

The researchers found little to connect GRE scores with grade-point averages and evaluations of

(Continued on page 8 . . .)

Sugaring Season: An expert's view

by MacKenzie Ruggiero
Staff Writer

Once a year at Juniata College's Raystown Field Station there begins a season that few Pennsylvanians ever have the opportunity to know. It is sugaring season, which means time to make maple syrup. The Grove family, who owned the field station prior to the creation of Raystown Lake, had been tapping trees for generations. The sugar grove, as the group of trees is referred to, has been used to make maple syrup for decades.

This year's season, which began about two weeks ago, has been a slow one, according to Mike Niebauer, a senior biology and ecology student. "The problem is that we have had very little weather below freezing lately." Mike, along with Brandon Staub, both seniors, and Alex Metcalf, a freshman, are overseeing this season's process. Their advisor is professor Chuck Yohn. Mike and Brandon have been involved with the process for the past two years. Alex has been sugaring for a number of years in his home state of Vermont. Mike says that Alex's experience has been valuable.

Sugaring season usually begins mid to end of February and lasts about a month. As Mike explained to me, it's an event that is dependent upon the weather. Days that reach the 40's and nights that are in the 20s are best to obtain the most sugar water. During the day the water begins to climb to the tips of the branches, while cool nights help to draw the water back down to the roots. This flow helps to obtain the sugar water.

Taps are placed on the trees, and the sugar water is collected in two slightly different ways. Trees that are easy to reach have buckets that directly collect the water. A number of the trees are located on a hillside, so hoses are connected to the taps and the water is directed into a central tank. This year, 250 trees have been tapped, but the goal is to reach between 400 and 500 taps. Again it depends on the weather.

Once there is enough sugar water, it is boiled down to make the syrup. The most that was made in one season was about 100 gallons. Boiling happens about two or three times a season.

The process of making maple syrup requires many hands. It takes time to empty 200 buckets.

All members of the Juniata community are invited to participate. At the beginning of this season an email list was formed. If you would like to be on this list, contact Chuck Yohn, Sharon Simpson, or stop by the field station office. The emails give details of transportation to and from the station, as well as approximate boiling days. At the end of a hard day of work, it is common to sample the product over hot waffles, or enjoy hot maple tea.

When asked about his experiences sugaring, Mike had this to offer: "This is a great opportunity. How often do you get to make maple syrup? It's a great break from classes, and you get to meet new people and have a great time. The best part is being rewarded with waffles and maples syrup."

Sugaring season is a short season. If you would like to take part in this event, the time is now. How many of your friends can say that they made maple syrup as part of their college experience?

Facts about Sugaring at Juniata

- 30 gallons of sugar water make one gallon of syrup.
- Sugar water is boiled to 219°C to make maple syrup.
- Goal is to tap 400-500 trees this season.
- Juniata College make on average 40 gallons of syrup per year.
- 100 gallons is the largest amount collected in a season.
- All are welcome to participate.

Moore Memories: A Farewell to President Neff

by Carrie Richards
Features Editor

On Wednesday, February 18, 1998, at 1:20 a.m., the faculty, administration and students of Juniata College heard that familiar beep of incoming mail on their electronic accounts. Well, those who were awake at that hour would have heard that beep.

After being notified of the cancellation of Presidential Ball weeks before, we received our notice that another formal event would take the place of the traditional ball: *Moore Memories: A Farewell to President Neff.*

So what is this switch of tradition all about?

Traditionally, the Presidential Ball was held near the end of the spring semester. In the past few years it was held off-campus at the Elks Lodge in downtown Huntingdon.

The President's office coordinated the event, sending invitations to students, faculty, administration and alumni. However, this year, tradition was challenged due to the close of Dr. Neff's presidency. His office decided that they would not have the necessary time to coordinate the event.

In response to the cancellation of Presidential Ball, and perhaps to the murmur heard on campus after the announcement, a group of students voluntarily took the reigns to plan an event to replace the Ball.

With the support of the former budget allowance for Presidential, the group of approximately 20 students undertook the project, meeting on Mondays throughout the first half of the semester.

At first, they looked at having a spring ball here on campus, but finally, their collaborative efforts resulted in *Moore Memories: A Farewell to President Neff,* a tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Neff.

The President himself still was involved in the process, and voluntarily chose three dates that were suitable for the occasion, and that would allow he and his wife to be in attendance. The committee weighed their options and, despite the seeming early date, chose Friday, March 13 for the date of the formal event.

The event is to be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Baker Refectory. The student committee wishes to keep the event as formal, and therefore, the required attire for the evening will be black tie or gown.

There will be no admission charge for Moore Memories, and due to the location, alcohol will not be permitted. Alumni are still welcome as guests, although invitations will not be sent outside of campus. Refreshments will be served.

Despite that this year's Presidential Ball has been canceled due to uncontrollable circumstances, it is the hope of many, including some of those students on the committee, that the tradition of Presidential Ball, or something like it, will continue.

Presidential of the past. A look at presidential in the bygone era of the early nineties

Camp Sussex

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Preparing for the plunge into the working world

By Bernard J. Milano
College Press Service

February is already here, and graduation is quickly approaching for you seniors out there. Many of you, I'm sure, either have jobs lined up or are confident that you will have accepted offers by May. I'd like to take some time now to run through various points you'll want to keep in mind when you make the jump from student life to the business world. It's a major change for you, and the way you handle yourself on your first job can affect the rest of your career. As I've said in previous columns, you don't get a second chance to make a good first impression.

I can't over-emphasize the importance of starting off on the right foot by bringing your best effort to your first job. The initial impression you make on your employer can mean a lot down the road — even if you don't stay at that first firm. Having positive references will show future employers — as well as graduate schools some of you might apply to — that you entered the working world as a mature and confident adult.

It goes without saying that if you do stay at your first company for a long time, the impact you make as a new recruit can be extremely helpful in the subsequent years. There are a number of examples. For instance, most employers keep good records on their employees, and these records become vitally important when employees are up for promotion. Also, the lower-level superiors you'll have as a new employee will more than likely move up in the firm ahead of you, remaining above you. They'll remember the kind of work you did, and can prove to be powerful allies in your own climb up the ladder.

Don't be afraid to make mistakes in your first year. It's inevitable, and there isn't anyone in the business world who didn't stumble in his or her early years. It really is true that you learn from your mistakes, so pick yourself up and move on. Equally important is avoiding being a blamer. Not many people are impressed by the ability to also show that a mistake was someone else's fault.

It's understandable for recent graduates to want to have their own living arrangements, or perhaps live with friends, rather than move back in with their parents. However, if you do have the chance to live at home and commute to your job, consider doing so for a while. The money you save by not paying rent can add up, and will come in useful when you finally do move. Too often, students put themselves through unnecessary hardships in the name of independence.

I'll leave you with the best advice of all: enjoy yourself! Work hard and demonstrate that you're a competent and diligent worker, but also enjoy this interesting part of your life. You're embarking on a new adventure, so make the most of it. Much like college itself, many people look back fondly on their first few years in 'the real world' as a very special point in their lives.

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When booty calls, and other 'issues'

By Benjamin Carp
Yale Herald

An acquaintance of mine went to visit her ex-boyfriend in Baltimore last weekend, ostensibly to talk about the nature of their friendship. They'd agreed to "just be friends," but now she had a problem: she and her ex were stretching the definition of friendship to include hooking up every time they saw each other.

"Ah, so the true purpose of your visit to Baltimore is a Booty Call," I said, beaming with pride. I'd just learned this term from a freshman. (They've been on the outside world more recently, so they know all the current lingo).

A Booty Call, according to my source, is one made between two people who supposedly have no emotional attachment — other than friendship, of course. Without any need for formalities (dinner, meeting parents, dealing with neuroses, etc.) they promptly get together, get down, and get it on.

"So the problem," my friend said, "is that he wants to make this more permanent — to have a Friendship with Privileges."

My friend's ex is thinking in Poli Sci terms. He wants the right to "peaceably assemble" and the writ of "habeas corpus" (Latin for "You have the body") without the commitment of a relationship.

"That's what makes a Booty Call such a sweet deal," another friend of mine said. "Hooking up, after all, is a bodily function like any other. It's messy, it's embarrassing to discuss in mixed company, but biology compels it, and it's fun.

"So what good is a relationship?" she continued. "All that emotional excess. It's the '90s, and I have enough angst on my mind without having to deal with someone else's issues."

Which brings us to another word popping up in everyone's vocabulary that, oddly enough, sheds another troubled light on the Booty Call.

We say "issues" nowadays because nobody has "problems." In the Care Bear, politically correct '90s, no one is brave enough to say someone has a problem. I mean, who are we, as post-modernists, to say Joe Blow's penchant for copulating goats is a problem? It would be crude.

Hence, he has "issues." When someone tells us so, we smile vaguely, and then, without any specific knowledge, opt to ignore Joe's issues or avoid Joe himself.

In our cowardice, we avoid talking about people's problems and exposing our own. Instead, we gloss over them with the seemingly innocuous word "issues," which allows us shelter from life's unpleasantries. We covet the privilege of a hookup, but desperately seek to avoid deep emotional commitment (After all, that would involve dealing with "issues"). As a consequence, we miss some of the finer things in life.

We have cheapened relationships and friendships. Yes, one can say: "So what? Others will come later. College is the time to have fun." But what will you do when it's time to start those deeper relationships and deal with real "issues?"

If we're not careful now, we may all end up as soulless, uncaring egomaniacs who are great in the sack, but slow to call the next morning.

Booty Calls are nothing but problems.

Feathery And Scaley Pets Picking Up In Popularity

By Adam Weinstein
The Badger Herald
University of Wisconsin at Madison

OK, so an alligator strolling with its owner down the street is still an uncommon sight, but faculty of the University of Wisconsin at Madison's School of Veterinary Medicine say it's not unusual to find these odd couples hanging out in their waiting rooms.

The number of exotic animals waiting to be seen by the university's veterinarians has increased by about 450 percent over the last five years, school officials say.

Unusual pets are all the rage, said Keith Benson, one of the school's instructors. People are straying away from cats and dogs, he said, because they often think less traditional companions are cooler. They're also cheaper in many cases, and — due to relaxed ownership laws in many states — easy to get. Folks shopping for anything from iguanas to pythons can find them in various mail order catalogs.

But the growing trend has very certain pros and cons, Benson and many of his colleagues say. In the wake of fewer research grants, veterinarians are delighted to learn more about exotic animals through hands-on experience, but they also worry that owners who buy such pets on a whim won't be able to care for them properly.

"A lot of times people are looking for animals that don't require the time commitment of cats and dogs, and they also want an inexpensive pet," Benson said. "Most of the time, though, it's too good to be true. Unfortunately, the care costs of some of these animals may be many times the original cost of the actual animal.

"Ninety percent of the diseases (in exotic animals) that we see arise because of inadequate (care)."

To both increase its data collection and encourage people to take their unusual pets in for regular checkups, the university's veterinary hospital is charging less to treat exotic animals than it does to treat cats and dogs.

Because of the dramatic change in its patient population, the university's school of veterinary medicine is expanding to accommodate the new animals and the people who want to study them. The school has hired four new faculty members devoted to treating nontraditional animals. It is also embarking on a $3.2 million renovation project to double the size and consolidate portions of the teaching hospital's programs for small-animal treatment.

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Eagle Sports Review

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
(4-8, 1-1 EIVA Tait):

The Eagles went 2-1 on the week with a pair of wins over upper-division foes and a loss to the number-two ranked club in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III Poll. Juniata, the top-ranked team in the latest AVCA Division III ratings traveled to East Stroudsburg on Tuesday and posted a 15-11, 16-14, 6-15, 12-15, 15-10 victory in what turned out to be a marathon Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) match. Sophomore outside hitter Rod Kirby posted 30 kills and 14 digs to lead the Eagles, while senior opposite Tim Shawaryn tallied 22 kills and 14 digs. Freshman setter Kevin Moore passed out 84 assists. On Friday, the Eagles knocked off Southampton College in Memorial Gymnasium, 15-13, 12-15, 14-16, 15-5, 15-11. Senior middle hitter Andy Kurl paced Juniata with 27 kills and four blocks. Kirby added 26 spikes and 14 digs to go with three aces. Junior outside hitter Ryan Celesnik had 19 kills and 15 digs, while Shawaryn registered 17 floor-finders and 15 scoops. Moore was responsible for 89 assists. The blue and gold high-netters then fell to Division III Springfield (MA) on Sunday afternoon in Huntingdon, 9-15, 15-13, 15-11, 6-15, 15-11. Shawaryn completed a fine week with 35 kills, 11 digs and five blocks. Kirby added 23 kills, seven digs and four blocks, while Kurl posted 21 kills and 11 digs. Moore dished out 95 assists and had six kills.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
(7-17, 4-10 MAC):

Juniata played host to Elizabethtown on Tuesday night in a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League contest and pulled off a 71-65 triumph over the Blue Jays. In the first half, the Eagles were down by as many as eight, 27-19, before going on a 15-6 run to go up 34-33 at the break. Juniata never trailed in the second stanza. Sophomore forward Tim Lonesky posted a double-double with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Freshman Pat Sowerby tossed in 14 points with four three pointers, while freshman guard Nathan Hager added 10 markers. Freshman guard Mike Trestka had a team-best four steals. On Saturday, Juniata completed the 1997-98 season with a 103-80 loss at Susquehanna. The Eagles trailed, 59-40, at halftime and could not get the deficit under 16 points in the second half. The Crusaders hit 59 percent of their shots for the game, including 65 percent in the first stanza. Lonesky put the cap on a fine week and season with a career-high 34 points (his previous best was 30 that he had accomplished twice). He also had a team-best nine rebounds. Hager added 12 points to the mix, while Trestka posted eight points and seven caroms. The Eagles improved on last year's record of 3-21 and 1-13 in MAC league play this winter with a team made up of two sophomores and nine freshman.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
(5-16, 3-11 MAC):

The Eagles took on Elizabethtown on Wednesday night in a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League matchup and lost, 97-72, to the red-hot Blue Jays. Elizabethtown dominated play early and built a 36-13 lead with seven minutes left to play in the first half. The blue and gold hoopers got a strong effort from sophomore forward Danny Young, who was 13-for-14 from the charity stripe, handed out seven assists, recorded five steals and pulled down seven rebounds. Young finished with a game-high 21 points. Senior forward Mandy Pile chipped in with 16 points. Juniata completed the slate on Saturday with a 74-62 loss at Susquehanna. The Eagles were up, 34-32, at halftime and then owned a 42-34 margin with 18:21 to go in the game, but a 24-4 run by the hosts over a 10-minute span was the turning point in the game. Pile, who appeared in her final collegiate tilt, tossed in 22 points and had nine rebounds. Young added 19 points and a team-best 11 rebounds. Pile ended her College Hill tenure ranked third in career scoring at Juniata with 1,318 points and she is also seventh on the all-time Eagle rebounding charts with 682 caroms. Juniata, under the direction of first-year coach Jennifer Reimer, improved on its 0-23 overall mark from the 1996-97 season.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
(3-10):

The Juniata tankers placed eighth at the Middle Atlantic Conference swimming championship held at Lycoming College over the weekend. The Eagles finished the three-day event with 82 points. Elizabethtown claimed the women's crown with 432 markers. Senior Kirsten Kenyon posted the top individual performance for Juniata with a fourth-place showing in the 200-yard backstroke (2:18.70). She was also fifth in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:03.84 clocking. Sophomore Becky Koch took fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:40.24) and was sixth in both the 200-yard individual medly (2:23.11) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.67). The best performance for a relay team for Juniata was turned in by the 200-yard freestyle squad made up of junior Erin Bode, sophomore Kristen Plotner, sophomore Allyson Kenyon and freshman Kara Piazza. Juniata has placed eighth at the conference championship the past three years.

HOME GAMES FROM
2/27 - 3/27

Men's Volleyball:

3/18	E. Mennonite	7:00
3/20	Vassar	7:00
3/24	Penn State	7:00

Men's Basketball:

season complete
(7-17, 4-10 MAC)

Women's Basketball:

season complete
(5-16, 3-11 MAC)

Women's Swimming:

season complete
(3-10)

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Pez Sports Trivia

This issue's prize for the first correct answer is a Mickey Mouse dispenser!

All answers must be submitted by phone to extension 4718. Leave your name, phone number, and your complete answer.

The question: What was the highest scoring win for the Juniata Men's Basketball team this year?

Last Issue's Winner: There were no correct answers to last week's question. Juniata's Kenpo Karate club was formed in the Spring of 1997.

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CONTINUATIONS

(. . .Continued from page 4)

student performance. Only the analytical section predicted some success, but that held true for men only.

Women's performance in graduate school could be affected by fears of incompetence or role expectations, researchers noted.

"Instead of relying so heavily on GREs--and many applicants aren't even considered if their GRE scores are not in the top group--we need to develop and use tests that measure meaningful performances in specific areas," Williams said.

The GREs were developed by the Educational Testing Services. The general test is designed to measure a student's verbal, quantitative and analytical skills developed over a long period of time.

The study, published in the June issue of American Psychologist, was funded in part by the U.S. Department of Education.

Poetry Contest

You may enter a free poetry contest sponsored by the Berkeley Bards. The grand prize has been increased this year to $1000 and everyone is invited to enter.

The guideline is simple. Your poem, 21 lines or less, may be written on any subject, using any style. Deadline for entering is March 27, 1998. Winners will be announced by the last week in October and a winner's list sent to all entrants.

Says noted Poetry Director Dr. Ralph Kasper, "Pennsylvania has a great reputation for producing fine poets and we think this contest will yield exciting results. As an incentive to beginning poets we reserve the right to publish the winning poems!"

To enter, send one poem only: Free Poetry Contest, 1678 Shattuck Avenue, Suite 101, Berkeley, California, 94709. Or enter on line at www.freecontest.com

THE RECYCLE BIN

Did you know that all paper on campus is recycled paper? The Print Shop is working with Weyerhaeuser Manufactures to supply the entire campus with 20% post consumer paper. This means that all the tests, papers, and handouts you receive in class are made from recycled materials.

(. . .Continued from page 2)

Above all else, if living off campus were to be more expensive, less convenient, and included living conditions worse than the dorms; isn't it better to let students live off campus to better integrate the town and college. Downtown Huntingdon and the Juniata campus may be only a few miles from each other, but in many senses are very far apart. If one looks at typical college towns where students are not only allowed, but encouraged to live off campus one can see major differences in town life. Huntingdon has a great opportunity to become a "college town" with coffee shops, etc., but it will never be anything close without students living in it. Maybe then students won't refer to Huntingdonians as "townies" and Huntingdonians won't look at us as the "rich kids on the hill."

--Adam Nelson '01

Teach for America

What are you doing next year?

Teach for America is looking for exceptional seniors who are interested in making a change in today's education crisis.

Teach for America is a non-profit organization that places college graduates in poor urban and rural schools. No education coursework or degree is necessary to apply. Positions are full time and paid.

We are now in the last round of the 1998 recruitment and application season. The final deadline is March 2.

Become a part of a national movement to improve public education! For more information contact us at 1-800-832-1230 or on line at, www.teachforamerica.org. Or visit you career services office.

WKVR Power 92

Catch Juniata Baseball Live on 92.3 WKVR-FM

Thursday, March 12, 1:00pm- Dickinson (double-header)
Wednesday, March 18, 3:00pm- Gettysburg
Saturday, March 28, 1:00pm- Widener
(double-header)

Column:

An Eagle's Eye

by Julia C. Tutino

Pssst! Did you here.....? According to some students, it seems Juniata College is ruled chiefly by rumor. That's what was said at the Enrollment Forum on February 17. Is it true? If this an accurate description of the Juniata community, should it surprise us? After all, this is a rather small campus and it does not take news long to reach everybody.

The real question I suppose is whether or not the "rumor mill" is healthy. One could argue that it demonstrates Juniata's sense of community. With that statement, I would have to agree with one reservation. The "rumor mill" may demonstrate community within the student body, but it also demonstrates the lack of communication between students and the administration. This is especially true when the information passed among students is inaccurate, as has been the case with the issue of enrollment. The disparity between popular opinion and actual fact can be seen in the language we use. While the real issue is enrollment, students most often refer to the problem of over enrollment.

So, there appears a problem concerning communication between the administration and the student body. Why does this problem exist? In essence, I believe fault lies primarily in the hands of the students. At the Enrollment Forum, Dean of Students Kris Clarkson posed the question. Do students really want to know? The means for distributing information to the student body exist and are regularly employed by the administration. Mass email, public folders, campus wide mailings and the Juniata College web page are just some of the ways the administration gives us the opportunity to be knowledgeable about what happens in our community.

Beyond these technological devices are the personal interactions which can help Juniata thrive. If there is anything a student is uncertain about, anything they want to know, the doors are open. All the students need to do is ask. Every department in this school is open to students' questions. Most of the time, if one person does not know the answer to a student's question, they are more than happy to help the student find someone who does. As Juniata College President Robert Neff strongly points out, "The doors are open and if they're not open, I want to know about it." His doors are open too.

Now, I am not saying that all the students are at fault. Many students genuinely care about finding out what really happens in and around Juniata. The staff of The Juniatian and the students responsible for organizing student/staff forums do the Juniata Community a great service by bringing the administration and students together to discuss relevant concerns.

I admit my own guilt in believing some of the rumors I have heard around campus. But I have made a conscious effort to find out if they are true, even if it means taking an hour out of my schedule to go to a forum or actually reading the newspaper I pick up on the way out of Baker. What about you? Do you want to know about the things that affect your school, you community, your life? Have you tried to find answers to your questions? Why or why not?

(By the way, I strongly encourage anyone who agrees or disagrees with me to write a letter to the editor of The Juniatian. Your opinions count just as much if not more than mine and I for one would like to know about them)

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Huntingdon, Pa 16652

The Juniatian

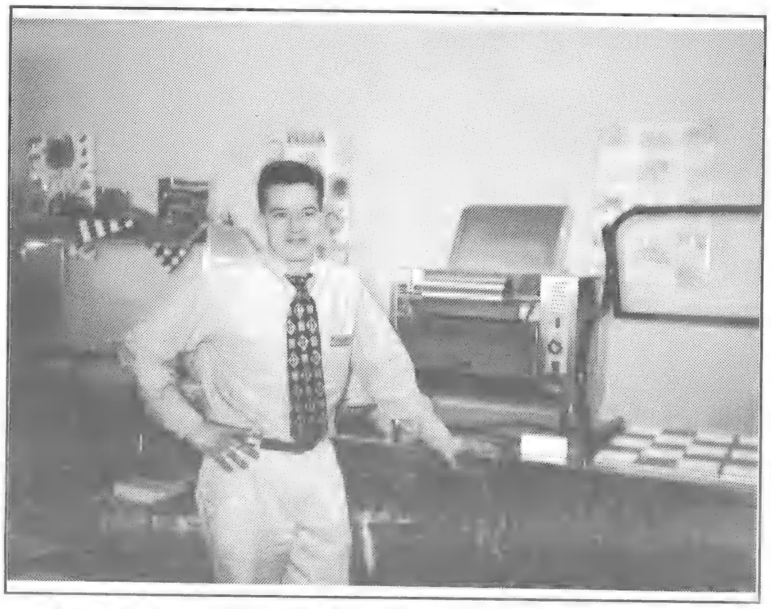
MARCH 27, 1998 • VOL. 79 NO. 10 JUNIATA COLLEGE • HUNTINGDON, PA

Baker receives an $8,500 revamp over Spring Break. But why???

by Daniel Haeusser
Staff Writer

Coming back from Spring Break many students were shocked to find some of their dreams answered - Baker food was actually good! Burgers made entirely of meat on toasted buns and fresh hot pizza were just two of the many Baker improvements experienced by students on arrival back at college.

Over the break the college and Marriott spent approximately $8,500 revamping parts of Baker in response to student and faculty opinions and concerns. Some students may remember a survey that Marriott gave early in the Fall Semester. All of the changes in Baker were a direct result of that survey, information from focus groups, and administration feedback. The changes were also based on a series of improvements that have been taking place on the campus of UCLA.



Dean Wuerfl, director of Marriott Management Services at Juniata, stands next to some of the new equipment including ceramic heating plates, serving platters, and a bun-toaster.

Based on the surveys it appeared that students wanted less of a large variety of bad quality foods in return for a small variety of better quality foods and preparation. With this in mind, Dean Wuerfl and his hardworking team of Marriott employees set out to change Baker from a haven of steam pans and dried out food under heat lamps into a new format where food is cooked in front of students in a centralized manner.

By taking the cooking from behind the scenes directly in front of students it allows more interactions between Baker employees and students and allows for fresh food that doesn't remain sitting for a long period of time. This form of delivery also provides food that looks appetizing, an aspect that is very important to the culinary arts.

One of the largest changes in the new Baker format is the basic adjustment of the menu. Based on data of food served and prepared, taking in variables such as number of students at each meal, Marriott was able to determine what types of food few people were taking. These items were taken off the rotating menu in return for newer items of better quality. In addition, the menu was cut back from a gigantic variety to a decent amount of variety of quality food.

The new menu format features different stations of types of food. Currently there is one Grill Line that features a grilled item as well as the pizza and pasta for the meal. So far this line is being used quite often, creating long lines from time to time. As further changes in Baker are made over the summer this station may be split into two lines, one for a grilled item and one as an Italian Line.

In addition there is a Traditional Line both inside Baker and paralleling the Grill Line at the other Baker entrance. This second Traditional Line is meant to serve those students that are in too much of a rush to wait in long lines.

The special "Just In Time" meals (JIT) from Sunday nights last semester are also included twice each day now at a separate station where one traditional style meal is prepared directly in front of students from scratch.

The JIT station is a challenge for many Marriott employees who are used to only working behind the scenes. However as they become used to the station and see how much more the students enjoy

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INSIDE:

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Page 5: A look at Huntingdon's hotels

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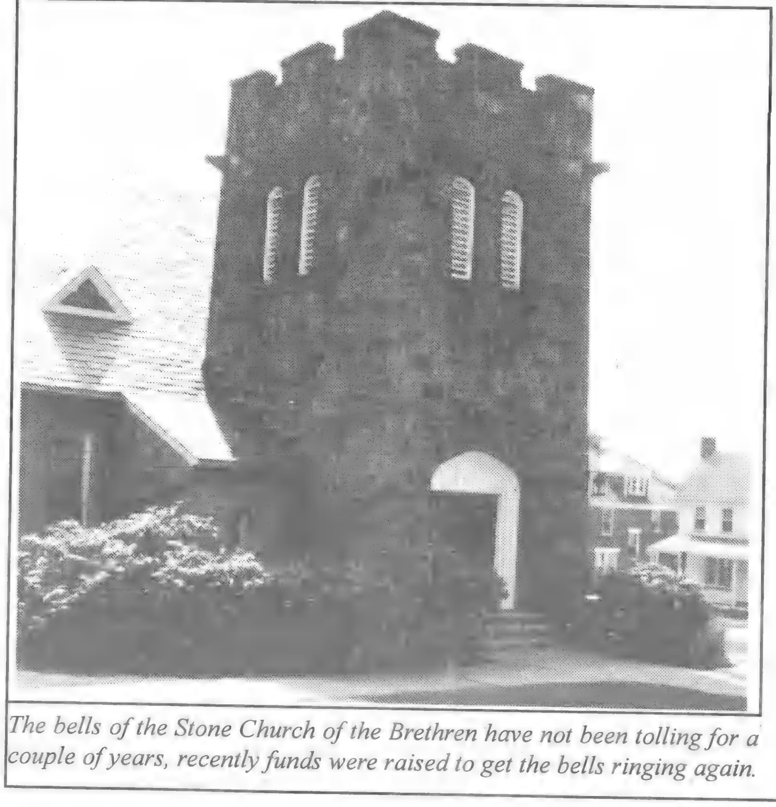
Page 10: Note-taking big business

Page 11: Sports wrap-up

For whom doth the new bells toll?



The bells of the Stone Church of the Brethren have not been tolling for a couple of years, recently funds were raised to get the bells ringing again.

By Daniel Haeusser
Staff Writer

On your way to and from classes or meals you have probably heard the new bells ringing at the Stone Church of the Brethren. A company by the name of Schulmerich recently installed this new system of bells, called a carillon. This particular carillon, consisting of Westminster Old English Bells, currently chimes all throughout the day and night.

Since the former carillon was not functioning for over a year, the Brethren congregation and the nearby Huntingdon community decided that it was time to replace it. Reverend Dawn Ottoni Wilhelm, pastor of the Church of the Brethren commented that numerous community members who didn't even attend the church

(continued on page 3...)

EDITORIAL

Student cleaning can save physical plant some work; and much more

If we want to look for a better way to build community within Juniata, which would also improve the college, we may have to look no further than our bathroom. Physical Plant has traditionally cleaned the residence halls on a daily basis, cleaning hallways, stairways, bathrooms, lounges, and emptying the trash. This ties up many physical plant workers who could be repairing or cleaning other parts of campus.

Students lose respect for the common areas of the residence halls, which is why it is not an uncommon sight for someone to throw up on a toilet, or all over the bathroom, and not bother to clean it up. Instead, it's just left there, and we rely on Physical Plant to clean up our mess. Physical Plant is expected to clean up not only the usual dirt from wear and tear, but also the larger fiascos that students create on weekends. Some RA's force their residents to clean up the mess, but others let it go for physical plant to deal with (hey, it's their job).

Perhaps a better way to go about cleaning the residence halls is to remove physical plant from the picture and put the residents of the building in charge of cleaning the building. This would free many physical plant workers to do other tasks around campus that may not get done because of a lack of workers. By being forced to clean their residence halls, students would have to form cleaning details and a couple times a month clean their share of the residence hall. This would help build a community within the hall if everyone meets each other through the charming task of cleaning.

More importantly, residence halls would hopefully be cleaner as a result. If somebody doesn't clean, all anyone would have to do is look at the cleaning schedule and put the pressure on the students to get the job done. When students gain an appreciation for how hard it is to clean, they may be more respectful of getting the place dirty. If you throw up on the floor knowing Joe or Suzy down the hall has to clean the bathroom tomorrow, you'll be a little more likely to clean up after yourself. Or Joe and Suzy may remember what you did when it is your turn to clean. Community service can start with cleaning the familiar toilet that you use daily.

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Is It Dangerous to Study Abroad?

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

As a result of several recent incidents, the media has given a lot of attention lately to the dangers American students face in studying outside the United States. Stories of rapes and assaults on American students have been snapped up and plastered on all the major newspapers and news magazines in the last few weeks. This danger is not one to be completely disregarded, but I feel that it is irrational to let the hype dissuade one from taking advantage of the opportunity to study abroad.

The first thing to consider is the reaction the many U.S. students who study abroad have to their experiences. Most of these students, while admitting that they faced difficulties and challenges, rave about their time spent studying and living in another country and wish they could have stayed longer. I have never spoken with anyone who has studied abroad and regretted it.

Another consideration is that college students who qualify to study abroad are usually capable, independent adults who are fully able to respond practically and effectively to dangerous situations. To claim that the risks of studying abroad outweigh its benefits ignores the autonomy and decision-making skills of college-age individuals.

I recognize that not all dangers are avoidable, but why should we be so concerned about campus safety in foreign countries when our own country's reputation concerning campus safety is so tarnished? Statistics on campus violence at colleges and universities in the United States reveal that American students are not really any safer on campuses here than in other countries.

It is naïve and narrow-minded to assume that what is foreign is dangerous. Spending time outside the United States as a student is an incredible opportunity to expose oneself to other cultures and new experiences. I have not let recent scares dampen my excitement to study abroad, and I hope that the current national examination of the issue serves to caution but not discourage other college students from participating in such valuable programs.

Eagles Abroad

About two weeks into my study abroad experience it hit me — I'm not on vacation. There I was in my lovely, quaint English town, surrounded by beautiful countryside and charming English accents, and it didn't seem so quaint and charming anymore.

Four months later I'm still sorting through stereotypes and learning about what it means to live in England. "Live" is an important word because most of the time it's just life as usual, complete with crazy all-nighters, headaches, weekend road-trips, boring lectures, stress, and sitting in my room chatting with friends until 3 AM (and of course the 8 AM lecture the next day!).

But when we were all herded into a bar as part of freshman orientation (compare that to Playfair!), I knew I was in foreign territory, in a country that has fulfilled some of my expectations and shattered others.

When I went to London in January, we went to see the changing of the guard. They marched in briskly, all pomp and splendor, went through the elaborate ceremony, and then the very dignified band in their red uniforms proceeded to play "Don't Cry for Me Argentina"!

In the same trip I was offered tea by my hosts at least seven times a day, but most of them drank coffee! We visited Stonehenge and then ate at Pizza Hut. And as much as I hate to say this, feeding bread to a multitude of swans on the Thames was reminiscent of feeding the carp at Raystown lake!

One of the biggest surprises came when I found out that I didn't speak English — I speak "American." Food vocabulary is the most confusing — French fries are "chips" and potato chips are "crisps." Jello is "jelly" and jelly is "jam" (imagine the look on their faces when I said I liked peanut butter and jelly sandwiches!). "Where's the queue for tea" means "Where do we line up for dinner?" If you go to the "football pitch" you're heading towards the soccer field, and don't be as shocked when someone asks you "what time do you want knocked up tomorrow?" because they just want to know what time you want to be woken up for breakfast!

After a while, the differences that seem so overwhelming, including the "language barrier", just become part of daily life. The money that seemed like monopoly money at first is familiar now, and I've even seen cricket being played on the telly (I still don't understand it, but I've seen it). I've found that England is about the Queen and narrow cobblestone streets, but only as much as America is about Disneyland and McDonalds. So, enjoy your Big Macs and I'll enjoy my fish and chips... Cheers for now!

By Jennifer Evans
Ripon, United Kingdom

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students,

You could not have honored Dottie and me any better than you did. One of our first ideas when we came to Juniata was to plan a formal dance. Your dance for us had more energy and life than any I recall. I even did the "Jump Around" and the "Love Shack", surprising myself and Dottie, Thanks for not noticing how they were done. Of course, Dottie and I danced to the songs of our era.

We wish all of you the best in the future and celebrate every moment we have shared with you. you are part of our lives. Thanks for a great time!

Cordially,
President Neff

Dear Juniata Campus Community,

The Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge experience was a whopping success. We constructed a roof (from trusses to shingles), placed siding on two houses, cleared some overgrown lots, and helped out at a Boys' and Girls' Club on our day off. We didn't simply build houses; we molded HOMES, shaped futures, and formed great friendships along the way. Our trip was made possible by your generous donations.

Thanks a hundred!

One hundred houses in one hundred weeks - HfH slogan

\ Letters to the Editor should be addressed to box 667. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters submitted. The staff reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his/her name.

Baker revamp

(Continued from page 1...)

the meals the stations are sure to become quicker and more efficient.

Dean Wuerfl commented how important it is that Marriott employees realize how much students appreciate the extra work that they have taken on to ensure a better quality in food preparation, appearance, and taste. For Baker to be an enjoyable eating experience, both employees and students need to be happy. Over the Spring Break, Marriott workers came in for extra training in the new format.

Dean Wuerfl believes this extra training has inevitably paid off for both workers and students. Another benefit of the new Baker format is the sharp decrease in waste that has been produced. Waste is expected to continue to go down as students become used to what food they like and don't like. Currently students are trying everything from station to station since the food is new. As time goes on, Dean expects that students will know what they want and go right to that station thereby cutting down on line lengths and needless waste.

The small table at the entrance to Baker also serves to cut down on line lengths and general disorder. On this table sits a plate of the food served at each station in Baker. While ID cards are being swiped, students are able to see what is being served where, come to a decision of what they want and go directly there.

Though complaints about line lengths will most likely be solved as students and workers become familiar with the new format, there will always be some complaints that cannot be solved. For one, everyone can not be pleased about everything. In a mass eating format, no matter where anywhere goes, not everyone will be completely happy. The purpose of the new Baker format is to make as many people happy as possible.

Another concern among some students is the continued use of a menu rotation. However Dean Wuerfl was quick to point out that a cycle is needed to know how much food to produce. Despite any small complaints about Baker now, the majority opinion appears to be that students are overwhelmingly pleased with the new format.

Over the next summer even more major changes will be made to Baker so that lines and stations can be split up to reduce serving times. In a sense the current semester is a testing period to see if students are happy about the changes so far. Marriott doesn't want to spend more of Juniata's money towards changes in a direction that students are not satisfied with. Since major changes over the summer could cost up to a couple hundred thousand dollars, it would be foolish to rush into something that students were dissatisfied.

Dean Wuerfl was happy to hear all of the positive student feedback that the new format that he has heard so far and would love to hear any other opinions students have on the new format and/or changes that were made.

In other food service news, business for the Cyber Connection has been increasing as more students are making use of the Cyber Connection and Muddy Run area each night. Since returning from Spring Break this area has become widely used for games, bands, hanging out to talk, or to study. With the addition of an air hockey table, students now have even more to do while in the Cyber Connection area.

The new Cyber Connection hours for those who do not yet know are as follows:

Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 10:00 AM
Monday - Thursday and Sunday: 6:00 PM - 12:30 AM
Friday: 6:00 PM - 1:00 AM
Saturday: CLOSED

Editors Note: See the back page for a special discount coupon for use at the Cyber Connection!

New church bells

(continued from page 1...)

often asked her what had happened to the bells and told her that they really missed hearing it. The carillon replacement was eventually accomplished through donations from the Brethren congregation as well as a generous gift from the Swigart Foundation.

The ringing of church bells has a specific symbolic role in Christianity. The chiming of the bells serves to remind those in the Christian community of God's presence in their lives, to remind them of daily prayer, and to keep an hourly watch for Christ's return.

However, the carillon's capabilities do not merely consist of short chimes at preprogrammed times. This particular carillon is directly connected to both the organ and to the pulpit so they can be rung during specific ceremonies such as weddings or funerals. In addition, the carillon has dozens of hymns currently programmed in that can be played.

At the 10:45 service on Easter Sunday the carillon will be dedicated with a ringing of various hymns and a possible hymn sing outside depending on weather. Thereafter the carillon will play through a short series of hymns once each day. Reverend Wilhelm invites all students who wish to take part in the hymn sing and dedication of the carillon to come out for the Easter Sunday service at 10:45

Despite changes, students still dish the Campus Dining Service

by Colleen De Baise
College Press Service

Amanda Horowitz is sick of dining hall food. Horowitz, a Northwestern University sophomore, is a vegan. That's kind of like a vegetarian except stricter--she won't touch meat, or any food that comes from an animal, such as milk or cheese. Needless to say, she finds her dining hall options a bit limited.

"It seems like three out of four days I have beans, beans, beans," she complains. "That is all they think I want to eat. I used to love all kinds of beans, but it gets old fast. Beans, beans, beans."

Other students are less critical of dining hall grub. Chris Bokel, a Syracuse University freshman, says the cafeteria meals are tasty, if not exactly gourmet. "Everyone always complains [but] they can't possibly accommodate everyone," he says. "I mean, you can't expect the dining hall to be a five-star restaurant."

Maybe not, but campus dining halls, once considered the scourge of college students' existence, have been forced to spice up their image to compete with fast-food restaurants, pizza delivery and local eateries. As a result, some dining halls now lure students by asking parents to send in favorite recipes. Others offer trendy foods such as wraps, smoothies and cappuccino. Dining halls even are offering late-night meals and delivering food to better accommodate students' busy lifestyles.

Still more cafeterias work to meet the epicurean needs of picky eaters like Horowitz. An estimated 15 percent of students who eat at campus dining halls forgo the standard Beef Stroganov and Chicken Divan for vegetarian meals.

And, "salads aren't the only vegetarian option at most colleges," says S.E. Nunmaker, food services manager at American University. The college's food service saw an 8 percent rise in the number of vegetarian students last year and now offers garden burgers, pastas and other vegetable dishes.

Some dining services are hoping to attract students through Mom's "home cooking." At Saint Mary's College in Indiana, the menu showcases parents' recipes. Students dine on "Gretchen's Mom's Herb Chicken," "Maura's Mom's Tuna Noodle Casserole," "Kristen's Mom's Mac-n-Cheese" and "Janet's Mom's Meatloaf."

Roanoke College in Virginia also urges parents to send in favorite recipes so that students who eat at the campus dining hall feel more at home.

"College food does not mean inferior food," said Michael C. Maxey, dean of admissions at Roanoke. "We've had students who told us that they chose Roanoke because of the food after they made a decision about the quality of the college."

Still, campus dining services find students are a difficult crowd to please. Brian Landauer, 18, a Syracuse freshman, admits his favorite dish is take-out.

"I have a full meal plan, and at the end of the week, I have 13 meals left! I only eat in the dining hall when it is absolutely neces-

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

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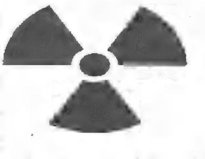
Nuclear Waste: JC's efforts of removing plutonium off campus

by Brian Eggert
Staff Writer

If you have heard rumors about plutonium being stored here at JC, the rumors were true. Until October 1997, five plutonium pellets, each containing approximately one curie (14.0g) of radioactive the radioactive isotope, were safely stored in a protective "vault" in BSC.

The plutonium was acquired by JC in 1961 as a gift from a Monsanto subsidiary. During this post-WWII era, many corporations showed their support for education and advancement in nuclear science by contributing radioactive materials to various colleges and universities.

These donations were once valuable research tools, however, as our knowledge of radioactive elements has increased, the danger of such materials has been realized; tighter regulation and heightened concern over such substances, combined with their limited use has turned the once valuable donations into nuisances.

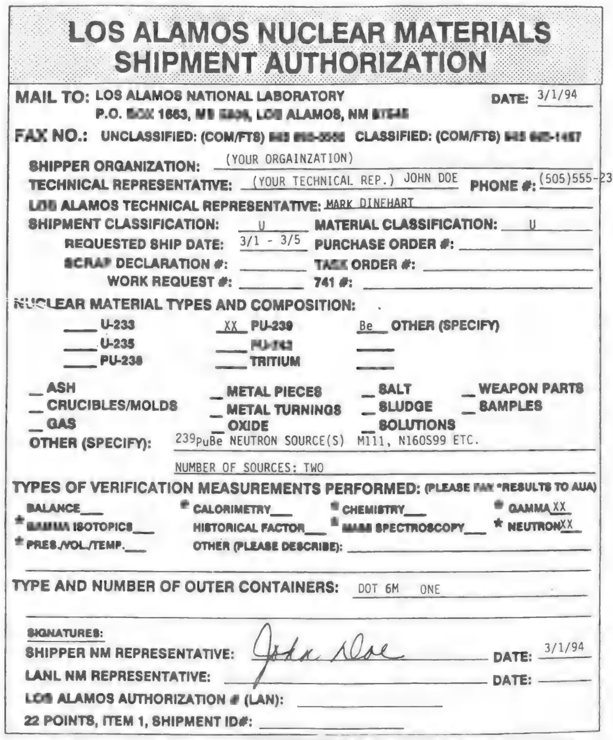


Recently, the Los Alamos National Laboratory, a partner with the U.S. Department of Energy, began the Plutonium-Beryllium Neutron Source Recovery Program by which organizations with undesired plutonium can rid themselves of the radioactive material for the cost of shipping alone.

Dr. Jill Keeney placed Juniata on the list for plutonium disposal seven years ago, and in October 1997 our turn had come. Working closely with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the Department of Transportation, Dr. Keeney, our RSO (radiation safety officer), coordinated the plutonium removal from the JC campus.

Although five curies of plutonium is a relatively tiny amount compared to most radiation sources, all the necessary precautions called for by the NRC and Transportation Department had to be followed "by the book."

The pellets were secured in thick lead pipes and encased in fire-retardant, thirty-gallon drums placarded with radioactive stickers. The drums were locked to prevent tampering and shipped to the LAI just outside Santa Fe, New Mexico. If the plutonium had been improperly packaged, JC would have been forced to pay heavy fines, but all went well and the plutonium has been successfully removed from BSC, just in time for upcoming renovations.



LOS ALAMOS NUCLEAR MATERIALS SHIPMENT AUTHORIZATION

MAIL TO: LOS ALAMOS NATIONAL LABORATORY
P.O. BOX 1663, MS [illegible], LOS ALAMOS, NM [illegible]
DATE: 3/1/94

FAX NO.: UNCLASSIFIED: (COM/FTS) [illegible] CLASSIFIED: (COM/FTS) [illegible]

SHIPPER ORGANIZATION: (YOUR ORGAINZATION)
TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE: (YOUR TECHNICAL REP.) JOHN DOE **PHONE #:** (505)555-2345
LOS ALAMOS TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE: MARK DINEHART
SHIPMENT CLASSIFICATION: U **MATERIAL CLASSIFICATION:** U
REQUESTED SHIP DATE: 3/1 - 3/5 **PURCHASE ORDER #:** ______
SCRAP DECLARATION #: ______ **TASK ORDER #:** ______
WORK REQUEST #: ______ **741 #:** ______

NUCLEAR MATERIAL TYPES AND COMPOSITION:

____ U-233	XX PU-239	Be OTHER (SPECIFY)
____ U-235	____ PU-242	____
____ PU-238	____ TRITIUM	____

_ ASH	_ METAL PIECES	_ SALT	_ WEAPON PARTS
_ CRUCIBLES/MOLDS	_ METAL TURNINGS	_ SLUDGE	_ SAMPLES
_ GAS	_ OXIDE	_ SOLUTIONS	

OTHER (SPECIFY): 239PuBe NEUTRON SOURCE(S) M111, N160S99 ETC.
NUMBER OF SOURCES: TWO

TYPES OF VERIFICATION MEASUREMENTS PERFORMED: (PLEASE FAX *RESULTS TO AUA)

BALANCE___	* CALORIMETRY___	* CHEMISTRY___	* GAMMA XX
* GAMMA ISOTOPICS___	HISTORICAL FACTOR___	* MASS SPECTROSCOPY___	* NEUTRON XX
* PRES./VOL./TEMP.___	OTHER (PLEASE DESCRIBE): ______		

TYPE AND NUMBER OF OUTER CONTAINERS: DOT 6M ONE

SIGNATURES:
SHIPPER NM REPRESENTATIVE: John Doe **DATE:** 3/1/94
LANL NM REPRESENTATIVE: ______ **DATE:** ______
LOS ALAMOS AUTHORIZATION # (LAN): ______
22 POINTS, ITEM 1, SHIPMENT ID#: ______

A sample page out of a thick manual detailing how to transport radioactive waste, Dr. Jill Keeney was responsible for understanding the procedures. The waste was removed last October.

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Hotel renovations spark questions about development in Huntingdon

Does Huntingdon really need a Wal-Mart or Hampton Inn?

by Chris Thomas
Editor

Smithfield Township, which includes most of the businesses on Rt. 22, is in the process of setting up an agreement to lease prison land adjacent to Rt. 22 near Hoss's for commercial development.

Smithfield Township has the intention of handing over the responsibility of the prison land to Huntingdon County Business and Industry (HCBI). Their rumored intentions are too turn the land into commercial development for a plaza with a Wal-mart, K-mart, chain-hotel, and chain-restaurants such as T.G.I. Fridays.

But does Huntingdon really need the familiar suburbia commercial sights as Wal-mart?

According to Derek Grubb, manager of The Days Inn and Huntingdon Motor Inn, the commercial sector in Huntingdon is fine just the way it is, and is using his hotels to show such development may be fool-hardy.

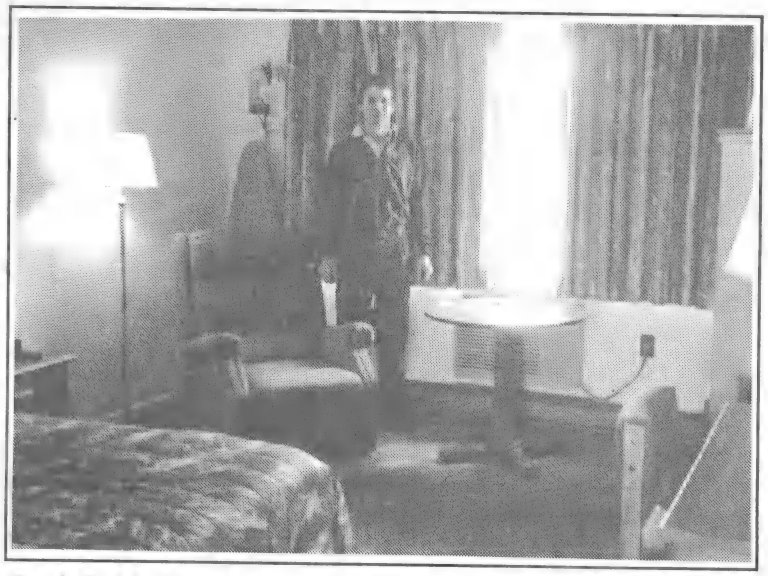
Students at Juniata, and especially parents, may have the impression that Huntingdon needs another hotel, because weekends such as Parent's Weekend, Commencement, Homecoming, and Penn State football weekends leave area hotels booked solid, forcing visitors to stay in Altoona. "To a parent you think you are full in the area when we really aren't."

But Grubb points out, there are only 224 hotel rooms in Huntingdon County, and his two hotels were only full sixteen days last year, "Do I think another 100 rooms in Huntingdon would be good? No, you couldn't pay for it, because we're not busy 7-8 months out of the year, only in summer and on weekends."

He also points out the both the Huntingdon Motor Inn and Days Inn and perfectly acceptable hotels for visitors to stay in. Over the past six months, every room in the Huntingdon Motor Inn, located by Hoss's, has been renovated.

Rooms have new drapes, air-conditioning, furniture, bedspreads, heating, and wallpaper. Grubb is also in the process of doing extensive renovations to the rooms in the Days Inn, replacing the furnishings and decor in many of the rooms in the past year. There are 21 different room types at the Days Inn and 14 different types in the Huntingdon Motor Inn.

Rooms have what any traveler would expect, after touring both facilities with Grubb the hotel rooms are no different than the big-name hotels in bigger cities. The more expensive rooms can include recliners, sofa-beds, ironing boards, microwave/refrigerator, and hairdryer. Neither facility has a pool, Grubb sees no reason for one with Lake Raystown adjacent. Although no rooms currently have hot-tubs, they may be considered in the future.



Derek Grubb '88, manager of the Huntingdon Days Inn and Huntingdon Motor Inn, stands in one of the newly renovated rooms. Photos by: Chris Thomas

Despite the renovations, hotel rooms also receive a lot of abuse. Some rooms have carpeting replaced several times a year, people have destroyed brand-new carpet and bedspreads with cigarette burns. "They pay $40 for a room and its theirs."

By putting money back into his hotel, Grubb believes his family is showing its commitment to Huntingdon to provide good lodging. "It took many years to fix up the hotels to where they are now."

Grubb, a 1988 graduate of Juniata, doesn't believe using the prison land for commercial development is a good idea. He notes how Huntingdon hasn't grown in size for decades, and has the lowest household income and highest unemployment in the state. The minimum wage jobs a commercial development would bring to the area would not be beneficial, he believes.

He notes Huntingdon currently just isn't the place to be, "Why come to Huntingdon in the winter?" Because, his occupancy rate drops to 10% sometimes during the winter. He could easily close the Huntingdon Motor Inn during the winter and still provide enough lodging through the Days Inn.

A measure of a hotel's success is its occupancy rate, the national average is around 70%, both the Days Inn and Huntingdon Motor Inn have a occupancy rate around 55%. The Altoona Days Inn had a occupancy rate of 85% last year. In the industry, each room is expected to earn $35,000 a year to pay for itself.

"I know there aren't enough people in Huntingdon to support another hotel." He believes this is a across the board statement for any big commercial development in Huntingdon.

Because chain-based retailers, unlike the mom and pop stores of Huntingdon, require a lot more money to run because of franchise fees. Grubb's operation of the Days Inn requires him to return 10% of his revenue as a franchise fee, plus $38,000 to franchise the hotel.

The state is still in the process of handing over the prison land to Smithfield Twp. Ironically, PennDOT recently developed the pasture into wetlands, to make up for wetlands PennDOT destroyed elsewhere in the state.

And don't forget, several years from now when you get married, according to Grubb many people have their honeymoon at his hotels.

The view from a hotel room window at the Huntingdon Motor Inn shows the pasture adjacent to Rt. 22 near Hoss's that Huntingdon County Business and Industry is hoping will be developed into a commercial plaza. Recently PennDOT converted the pasture into wetlands, however it may be bulldozed when the state leases the land for development.

Upcoming Events

Mar 27: Friday Nite Live with "The Gentleman Jugglers" - 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall, free admission.
Mar. 28: Club JC with Thom Lewis - 10:00 p.m., Ballroom, free admission.
Mar. 28: Pow Wow sponsored by Native American Hobbyist Club - 10 a.m., IM Gym.
Mar. 29: Great Orations: The Trial and Death of Socrates - 7:00 p.m., Oller Hall.
Mar. 31: Bookend Seminar: Professor Steve Hirsch - "Industrialists and the Quest for Social Peace: The Case of Peru in the 1940s"- 8:15 p.m., 402 Good Hall (rescheduled from 2/23)
Apr 1: History Day
Apr 2: Room Draw: Multiple Occupancy - 6:30 p.m, Faculty Lounge
Apr 2: "Mr. Juniata" Contest - 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall.
Apr 3: Film: "Jackie Brown" - 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall, $2.00 admission. Sponsored by JAB.
Apr 3: Club JC/J.A.M. Cyber Series - The Festers & Copasetic - 10:00 p.m., Cyber Connection, Ellis.
Apr 4: Artist Series: Preservation Hall Jazz Band - 8:15 p.m., Oller Hall, Tickets on sale at Info Desk
Apr 7: Bookend Seminar: Nacy Siegel - "In Miniature: Selesctions from the Worth B. Stottlemyer Collection" -8:15 p.m., Shoemaker Gallery.

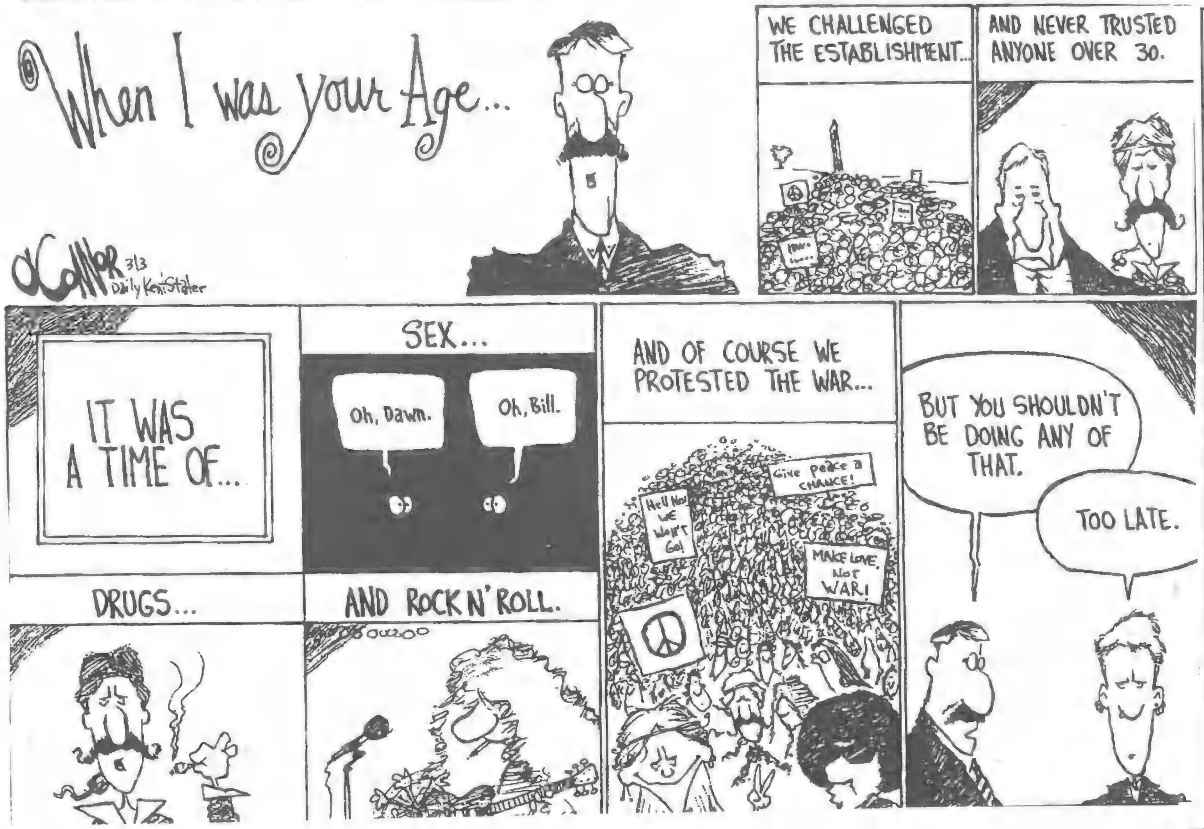
Huntingdon Motor Inn

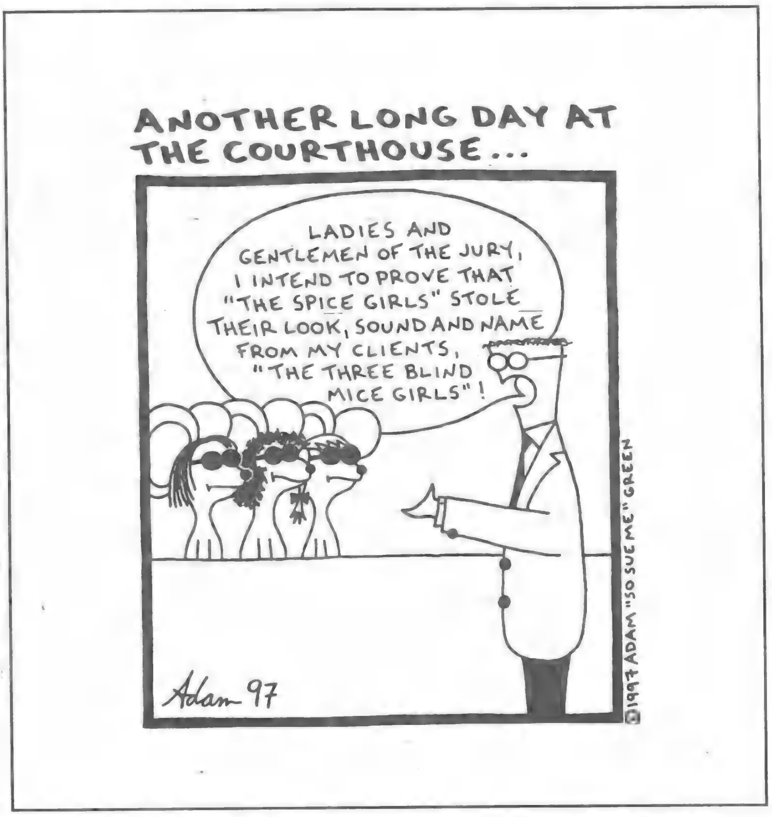
- 48 rooms
- 14 room types
- Prices: $37 single, $54 double, additional $5 in summer
- Special event weekends: $75 all rooms
- AAA approved
- Average Occupancy Rate: 49%

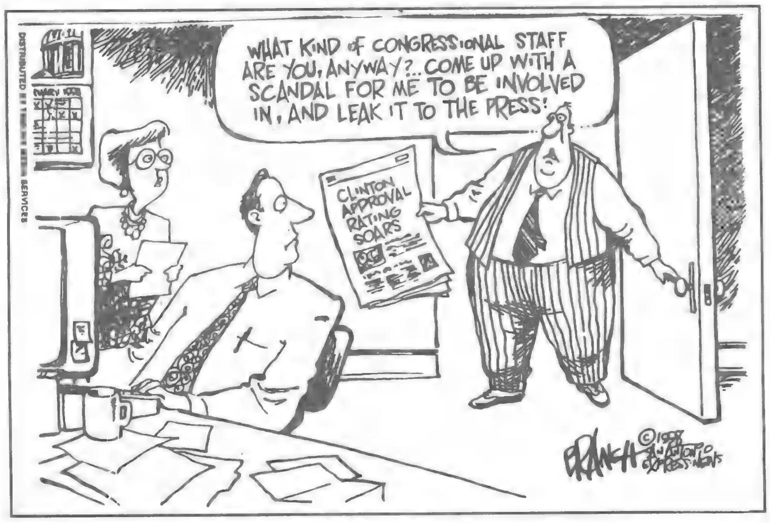
Days Inn:

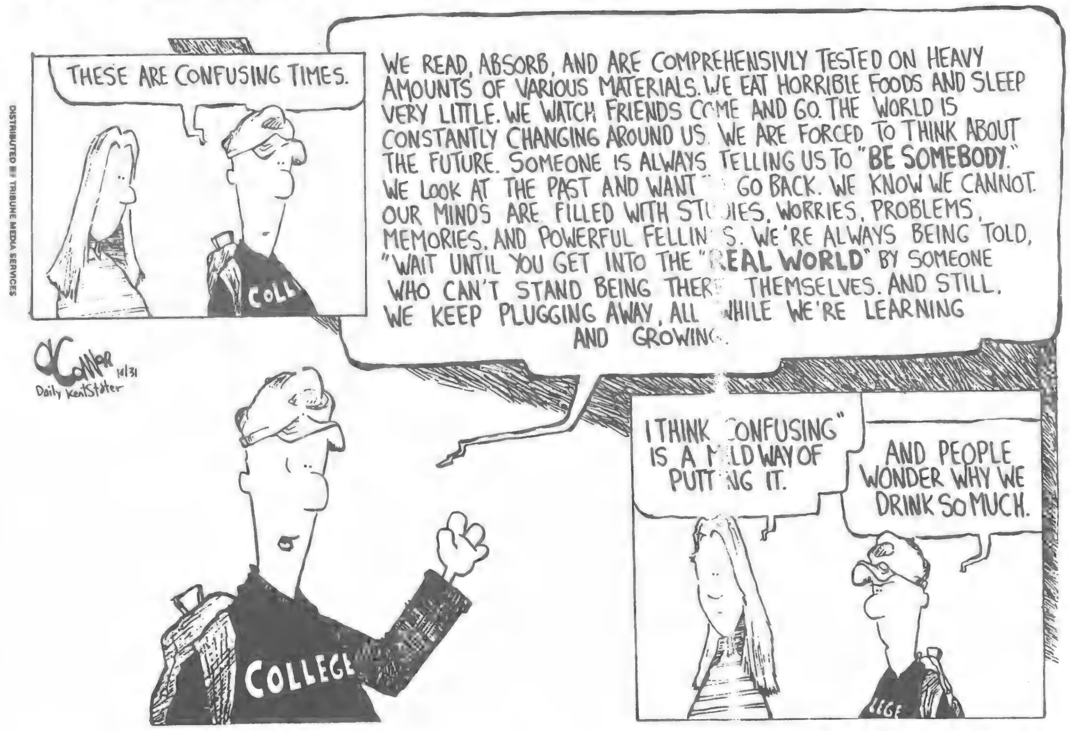
- 76 rooms
- Prices: Single $39, Double $51, additional $5 in summer
- Special event weekends: $75 all rooms
- 21 room types
- Built in 1981
- AAA approved
- 5 sunburst rating out of 5 (Days Inn evaluation)
- Average Occupancy Rate: 56%

GRAPHICS


When I was your Age...
OCollier 3/3 Daily KentStater
WE CHALLENGED THE ESTABLISHMENT...
AND NEVER TRUSTED ANYONE OVER 30.
IT WAS A TIME OF...
SEX...
Oh, Dawn.
Oh, Bill.
DRUGS...
AND ROCK N' ROLL.
AND OF COURSE WE PROTESTED THE WAR...
Hell No We Won't Go!
Give peace a CHANCE!
MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR!
BUT YOU SHOULDN'T BE DOING ANY OF THAT.
TOO LATE.


ANOTHER LONG DAY AT THE COURTHOUSE...
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, I INTEND TO PROVE THAT "THE SPICE GIRLS" STOLE THEIR LOOK, SOUND AND NAME FROM MY CLIENTS, "THE THREE BLIND MICE GIRLS"!
Adam 97
©1997 ADAM "SO SUE ME" GREEN


DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
WHAT KIND OF CONGRESSIONAL STAFF ARE YOU, ANYWAY?...COME UP WITH A SCANDAL FOR ME TO BE INVOLVED IN, AND LEAK IT TO THE PRESS!
CLINTON APPROVAL RATING SOARS
BRANCH ©1998 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS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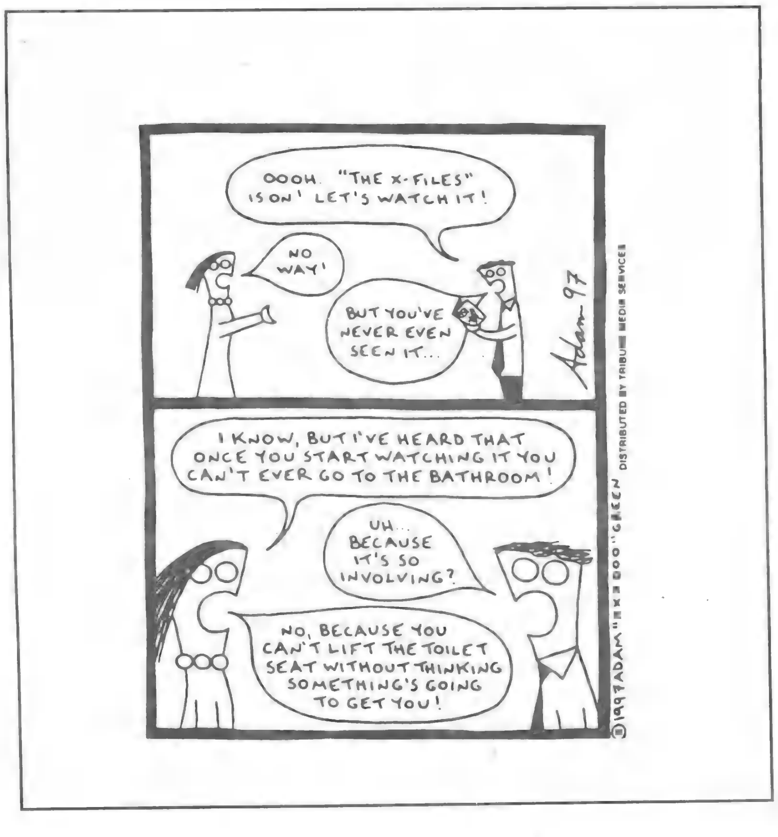
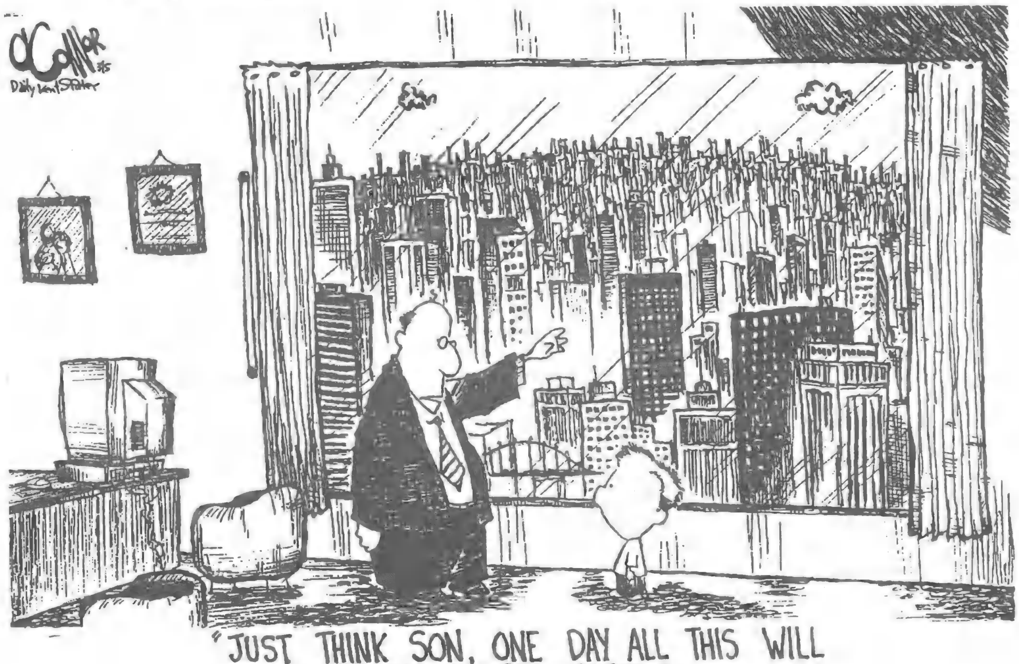
THESE ARE CONFUSING TIMES.
WE READ, ABSORB, AND ARE COMPREHENSIVLY TESTED ON HEAVY AMOUNTS OF VARIOUS MATERIALS. WE EAT HORRIBLE FOODS AND SLEEP VERY LITTLE. WE WATCH FRIENDS COME AND GO. THE WORLD IS CONSTANTLY CHANGING AROUND US. WE ARE FORCED TO THINK ABOUT THE FUTURE. SOMEONE IS ALWAYS TELLING US TO "BE SOMEBODY." WE LOOK AT THE PAST AND WANT TO GO BACK. WE KNOW WE CANNOT. OUR MINDS ARE FILLED WITH STUDIES, WORRIES, PROBLEMS, MEMORIES, AND POWERFUL FELLINGS. WE'RE ALWAYS BEING TOLD, "WAIT UNTIL YOU GET INTO THE "REAL WORLD" BY SOMEONE WHO CAN'T STAND BEING THERE THEMSELVES. AND STILL, WE KEEP PLUGGING AWAY, ALL WHILE WE'RE LEARNING AND GROWING.
COLLEGE
OCollier 10/31 Daily KentStater
I THINK "CONFUSING" IS A MILD WAY OF PUTTING IT.
AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY WE DRINK SO MUCH.


OOOH. "THE X-FILES" IS ON! LET'S WATCH IT!
NO WAY!
BUT YOU'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN IT...
Adam 97
DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
I KNOW, BUT I'VE HEARD THAT ONCE YOU START WATCHING IT YOU CAN'T EVER GO TO THE BATHROOM!
UH... BECAUSE IT'S SO INVOLVING?
NO, BECAUSE YOU CAN'T LIFT THE TOILET SEAT WITHOUT THINKING SOMETHING'S GOING TO GET YOU!
©1997 ADAM "EX BOO" GREEN


OCollier Daily KentStater

"JUST THINK SON, ONE DAY ALL THIS WILL BELONG TO BILL GATES."

GPA tracking keeps an eye on groups of JC students

by Courtney Colonna
Staff Writer

Last fall, the residents of Pink had reason to celebrate. Their building had the highest average GPA, 3.44, on campus, followed by Cloister as the highest residence hall at 3.23. Unfortunately, Sherwood was ranked as the lowest residence hall, with an average GPA of 2.77.

This tracking of campus GPA is not a new system at Juniata. Each semester, average GPAs are calculated by residence hall, floor, class, athletic team, and certain other criteria. Kris Clarkson, dean of students, says that the averages allow the college to look for patterns and correlations among the students. Clarkson is quick to point out that correlations cannot always be found in the data, however.

The only consistent information is that Pink and Mission always come on top for the residence buildings, and the women's cross country team always has one of the highest GPAs for the athletic teams. This team had an average GPA of 3.286 last fall.

So why does Juniata continue to track students' GPA by those criteria? Kris Clarkson explains that the data allows Academic Support Services, Student Services, and Residential Life to see who is doing well on campus and who needs some extra help. Members of these departments can learn from past mistakes and can see where improvements need to be made. Sarah May Clarkson, director of academic support services, agrees. "We can ask ourselves 'Are the residents focused?'" she says, "'Are the RAs enforcing the noise policy?'" In addition, coaches can be alerted when their teams' GPAs start to slip.

The reasons for the GPA distribution across campus are as varied as the students themselves. The character of each residence hall changes year after year as different students move in and out. How each dorm ranks depends on who happens to be living there at the particular time.

Because they are making the transition from high school to college, freshmen tend to have lower

(Continued on page 10 . . .)

Preservation Hall Jazz Band performing on April 4 in Oller

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, recognized as the quintessential proponent of New Orleans jazz throughout the world, will perform on the Juniata College campus at 8:15 on Saturday, April 4 in Oller Hall.

A sample repertoire includes Bill Bailey, Basin Street Blues, Memories, I Ain't Got Nobody, Nellie Gray, and many others. However, there can be no printed listing of the numbers to be played, as the musicians themselves do not know what they will play. Beyond perhaps the opening and closing numbers, what they play will be determined in large part by the audience. As the evening progresses, the musicians will decide what comes next, based on their unerring instinct for sizing up each individual audience, whether it's 200 or 20,000, a college crowd or symphony subscribers.

The sweet-sad-gentle-exuberant music came out of the turn-of-the-century street parades, saloons and river boats, but most of all it was born in the hearts of people who worked and danced, laughed and cried. It's music played by men who worked the docks all day, but were not too tired to blow their horns most of the night.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band is not Dixieland…it is music that comes from the souls of the men who created a musical tradition in their own lifetimes. The musicians are those who not only made musical history with New Orleans jazz, but are perpetuating it as well. Many have made and played this music for more than 50 years.

The cost of this performance is $16 for adults and $5 for senior citizens and those under 18. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Information Desk in Ellis College Center, or on the night of the performance. The public is encouraged to attend what is sure to be an exciting and memorable performance.

THE RECYCLE BIN

Are you going to East this weekend?
Well if you are, you will notice that there are now
blue bags in every room for your recyclables.
Please use them.

Sick of food?

(. . .Continued from page 3)

sary," he says. "The food literally makes me sick."

Horowitz is convinced her campus cafeteria can't get lettuce right. "And the salad is pretty awful everyday--the lettuce is always limp and icky," she says. "For once I'd like some decent salad. I don't think that is too much to ask, do you?"

For most students, it's an issue of quality, not variety. Even tough critics admit campus dining halls are serving up more than mystery meat and noodle casseroles. Most cafeterias have made an effort to diversify their daily menus.

The dining hall at Western Washington University now offers Cyberwraps, or tortillas, rice, beans, meats, fresh vegetables and spices rolled into a lunch-time wrap. Students can wash it down with a "Final Exam," which is a frosty carrot, apple and celery juice blend.

Made-to-order quesadillas filled with peppers, meats, cheese and onions pressed between sun-dried tomato and pesto is a main dish at Northeastern Louisiana University. Indian curry chicken, Spanish tapas and other ethnic entrees are on the menu at Northwestern.

Yet, often even a more varied menu than years before doesn't improve the dining halls' reputation in the eyes of students.

"The dining hall has done a lot in the last year to increase the variety and options, but it has not really increased the quality of the food at all," said Jeff Jewett, 19, a Northwestern University sophomore. "It's still the same old dorm food."

Other students say their main gripe with the dining hall is its schedule. "The real problem I have is with the hours of the dining hall," says Shanon Henry, 18, a Syracuse freshman. "I'm a college student. I don't go to bed at 10 o'clock at night. I eat dinner at 5 or 6 p.m., and then come 10 o'clock, I'm hungry again, and I have nowhere to go for food."

Henry's night cravings aren't unusual, according to Marriott Management Services, which manages the dining services at 500 colleges nationwide. In a four-year study of more than 75,000 college students, faculty and staff members, the late-night meal or "fourth meal" turned up as a popular trend. About 60 percent of students say they eat a meal after 10 p.m., with many choosing pizza and sandwiches for a snack.

Some colleges have started a late-night pizza delivery service to meet the needs of hungry students burning the midnight oil. Others have added cafeterias and convenience stores with night hours to provide students with the "fourth meal."

The survey also found that students prefer to bring one-third of their campus-bought meals back to their dorm rooms or apartments. According to the survey, students eat alone because "There's no one to eat with" and "I want to eat and watch TV or use my computer."

In an effort to cater to students who are a "party of one," many colleges have added more options to their take-out menu. Some campus dining halls even offer dorm or apartment delivery.

Allison Bryan, 19, a University of Missouri student, says campus dining halls will never live up to students' discriminating tastes as long as there are so many mouths to feed.

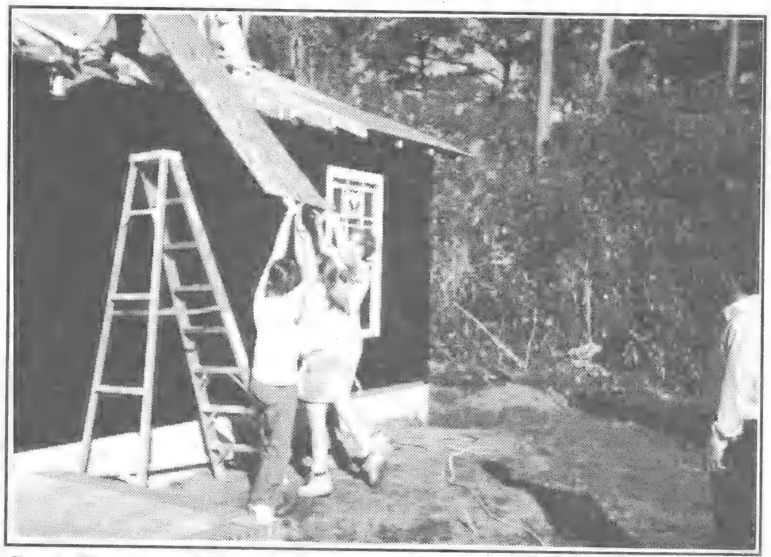
"I think that our dining halls try hard to bring good food to us, but serving the masses is hard," she says. "[That] leads to inefficiency, and sometimes inferior food."

Habitat for Humanity heads south for Spring Break

by Liz Tobin and Kristel Lasher
for the Juniatian

During the past year, you may have seen people sleeping out in boxes, begging you to buy flowers, or dancing in drag. All of these activities benefited Juniata College Habitat for Humanity. Juniata students raised $2,200 through these fund-raisers for Collegiate Challenge Spring Break '98.

Collegiate Challenge is a national event which challenges college students to build for Habitat for Humanity over their Spring Breaks. Campus chapters can choose from sites located across the country where they will spend their week building new and rehabilitated houses. Each site requires a registration fee of $10/person and a program fee of $75-150/person for building materials.



Some JC students help put a roof over the head of a Habitat for Humanity House on the coastline of North Carolina

Eighteen Juniata students traveled to Morehead City, North Carolina for this year's Spring Break. A school van and two small cars departed early Saturday morning (Feb. 28), and headed to Palmyra, PA. There, lunch was provided by the Ungemach and Lasher families, and luggage was transferred from the cars to the Ungemach's minivan. The Ungemach family donated the use of their family minivan for the trip. The group then traveled to Fredricksburg, VA and spent the night in the Baptist Student Center of Mary Washington College. The journey first leg of the was completed on Sunday when the students arrived in North Carolina.

On Monday (March 1), Juniata students combined efforts with twelve students from Providence College, Rhode Island to work on two houses and clear a lot for a third home. During the week, students completed the siding on one home and began siding on the second home, put up trusses and plywood, shingled a roof, and cleared brush from a lot. The students worked beside the future homeowners and many other volunteers.

Juniata students were housed at the Atlantis Lodge on Atlantic Beach, NC. The accommodations were exceptional in comparison to previous years, when students slept in a Catholic school and on the floor of a church basement. Each room had a spectacular view of the beach, where students spent much of their free time.

When the crew wasn't working, they were engaging in activities such as bowling, volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club, roller skating, and shopping in downtown Beaufort. Thursday evening Juniata students worked with Providence College students to prepare dinner for the homeowners, local volunteers, and construction supervisors.

At the end of the week, the two vans departed for Huntingdon amid tears and hugs. This trip was a complete success, with more work accomplished than expected and many new friendships formed.

Many students ventured off into the swampland, clearing the backyard of a Habitat House of brush and debris.

Death of Socrates marks GO program

by Jeff Colbert
for The Juniatian

Sunday, March 29th will mark a very memorable evening at Juniata College for students, faculty, and historians. At 7:00 p.m., Socrates will make his way into Oller Hall in the presentation of "The Death and Trial of Socrates."

This production features the reenactment of excerpts from Plato's Apology, Crito, and Phaedo. These excerpts are examples of historically famous Greek writings that often deal with the art and rhetoric and public speech.

More specifically, the Apology is a unique account brought forth by Plato, in which he tells of Socrates' speech to his jury in his own defense during his trial in Athens. The Crito is Plato's account of a dialogue between Socrates and Crito, two old friends. Crito tries to convince Socrates to escape into exile and save his own life. Socrates talks with Crito, explaining his reasons for his actions. Finally, the Phaedo deals with a group of Socrates' old friends who come to spend time with him on the last day of his life in prison. Their visit leads into the final moments of Socrates' valuable life.

What makes this production special is not only the value of it's content and the characters portrayed within, but the story behind these reoccurring spring productions that focus on memorable moments in the history of public speech.

In 1994, Dr. Grace Fala, founded and created the GO (Great Orations) program. With an academic background in rhetoric and public speech, Dr. Fala created the GO program as a chance for students at Juniata College to produce dramatic reenactments of extraordinary public speeches given by historical people. As popularity of the GO program grew, Dr. Fala found herself at the head of something special.

As a result, this is her fourth year as director of the GO Program. Dr. Fala introduces the focus of the production at the beginning of the spring semester and then oversees the students efforts to bring the production "to life." Students involved with the program break into committees with one goal in mind. Make March 29th the greatest GO program production yet.

Committees include performers, narrators/researchers, advertising/marketing, human resources/public relations, and a technical group who handle sound, lighting, and stage set. Students within each committee are encouraged to help other committees which many need help. They are not constricted just to their assigned committee, although the bulk of their work will be done within this committee.

The production is seen as a collaborative effort among all the students of the GO program. Be sure to attend, admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

News Briefs. . .

British students protest having to pay tuition

College Press Service

CHICAGO-University students across Britain walked out of classrooms March 4 to protest their government's decision to start charging them tuition in the fall.

The National Union of Students claimed more than 2 million students responded to its appeal for a walkout, but British news reports said that figure could not be confirmed.

Later this year, the British government intends to charge an annual tuition of $1700 to all but the poorest students, while also phasing out students' cost-of-living expenses. Currently, the government funds tuition costs for all students.

Vroom! Race cars and college

ORLANDO-For some lucky students, the University of Central Florida now offers a master's degree in the study of race car engines.

The two year program, which tops out at 15 students, requires an extensive amount of lab work on motors and a one-semester internship with either a race car team or a motor manufacturer.

"This is a program for people who love racing," says Dr. Bob Hoekstra, a 20-year consultant to the race-car industry who developed the UCF program.

The program is the only one of its kind in the nation. Students, most of whom hold bachelor's degrees in industrial, mechanical, and electrical engineering, hope to build race cars someday.

Clemson University offers a similar master's program for the racing industry. Students there study body design and aerodynamics.

Like, Stop Liking "Like" So Much

by Melissa Sperl
Orange Source
Syracuse University

The "like" situation has gotten way out of hand.

I believe it used to be "aaahhh," then "ummm" and even the famous French space-filler "errrr." But now that our generation and those younger than us (God save you, New Generation), have graduated to the more idiotic and certainly less effective "like,"I am starting to fear the end of the world.

You know what I am talking about. It is the incapability of people between the ages of five and 25 to compose a sentence that does not include the word "like." You are guilty. You do it. Don't deny it, but let's do something about it.

How are we supposed to know what anybody's talking about, now that every other word is "like"? People are taking so long to spit out simple sentences that I anticipate the end of our nation soon.

The president of Generation X will be unable to speak to the leaders of other power-nations without them snickering behind their backs at the blubbering idiot whom we the people have chosen to lead our country.

Under the knife of folks 25-and-under, the English language has become a tortured, mangled thing. We are already exposed to so few of the facets of our language, and now we are stabbing the thousand or so words we actually use in the head by taking five minutes to dribble them out.

Let me give you an example. Picture this: You are in a class — one of those with a professor who marks off points if you don't actively participate — sitting next to the young man wearing a baseball cap with an overly-bent brim. He feels that now would be a good time to get his points, considering he's awake and all, and if he says something now, he can get a good 20 minutes more of sleep before the end of class.

This is what he says:

"Well, like, when I, like, read Lacan, or whatever his name is, I was, like, I don't know what you're talking about, dude. But then, I, like, read it again, and I am, like, starting to get it, but on a lot of the points, I'm, like, whatever ... I don't get it."

Pardon me? At this point, I wonder how this trend toward a 10-word language can possibly mean good things for our society. Just the fact that it took this guy five minutes to say something that he could have just as easily expressed with three words — "I'm a moron"— shows that our world, while increasing the speed of technology, is decreasing the importance of verbal communication.

However, the bent-brimmed cap boy gets his points, and is marked in the professor's records as an excellent contributor to class discussion. He will most likely get good marks, have an excellent grade-point average and snag a fabulous internship, then a great job. Soon, he's likely to be the president of the United States.

Or maybe the girl sitting next to him will get the job. After all, how could we pass up the leadership skills of a person who says:

"OK, so I was, like, sitting there reading this. And I, like, had to read it FIVE times before I started to get it, but pretty soon, I started to realize that it was, like, like, that time when I was in, like, fifth grade or something and I was like trying to figure out why the mom in "Flowers in the Attic"was such a witch. And then, it, like, hit me or whatever, and I realized that, like, like, everybody has their own, like, problems, you know what I mean?"

Whoa. Slow down, there, Buckaroo. Did you just use two double-likes? And better yet, did you just also include in your analysis of Jacques Lacan the second and third place winners of the English-language-killer competition, "or whatever" and "you know what I mean"? You must be a genius.

I, like, don't deny that I catch myself using the word "like" where it doesn't belong. Whenever I do, though, I cringe. I gag. I realize that I just significantly decreased the effectiveness of my own attempt at verbal communication.

In my analysis of the situation, I have come up with a few solutions. I propose that we take back our intelligence. We must form some sort of 12-step "like" dependency program that will enable offenders to overcome the one true problem in our society. Let's begin.

Are You "Like" Dependent?

If you can answer one or more of the following questions with a yes, you are "like" dependent:

1. Do you find yourself using the word "like" one or more times in single sentences, usually in places of grammatical structure that are completely unnecessary and, indeed, retarded?
2. Are you a double-"like" offender?
3. Have your loved ones ever confronted you with a count of the number of times you used "like" in conversation?
4. Have you ever used the word "like" during a conversation about how often people use the word "like"?

What do I, Like, Do Now?

Admitting that you are a victim is the first step toward recovery. Now you need to use the help of those who love you to stop your behavior. Follow these two steps:

1. Find a sponsor. Commission a loved one to smack you a good one every time you use the word. Research shows that pain dissuades.
2. Give $1 to your favorite charity every time you use the word. Even if you support a good charity, you will shut up when you can't even afford McDonald's.

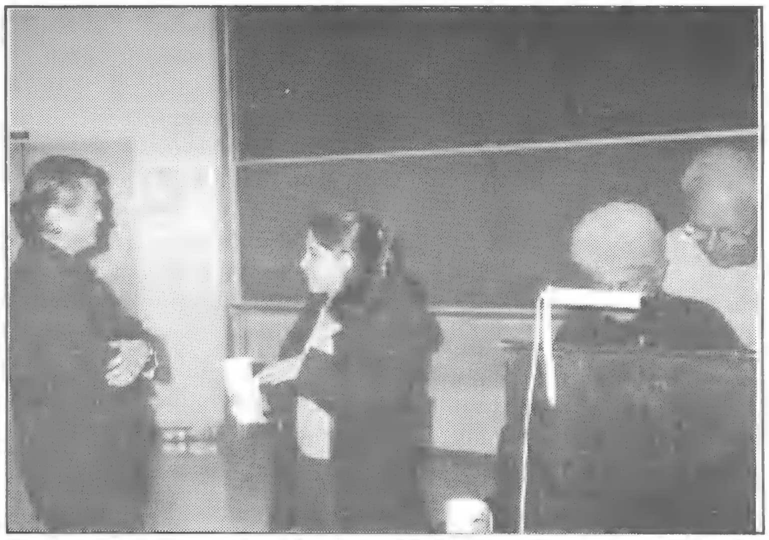
By sticking to these steps, you can be surto do your part to eliminate one of the most destructive problems of our society. Of course, it will leave us with the two significant problems of greed and physical abuse ...

But, who, like, cares about that, or whatever? You know what I mean?

Prominent American writer speaks to Juniata community

by Liz Hawkey
Social/Cultural Editor

On Monday, March 16th, Japanese-American writer David Mura spoke to a group of students, professors, and community members in Alumni Hall. Mura read poetry, prose selections, and performance pieces from his various books and collections (which include *Turning Japanese* and *The Color of Desire*). His work addressees the themes of family, Americanism, sexuality, race and history.



Writer David Mura signed books and talked with the audience after his discussion

photo by Liz Hawkey

As a third-generation Japanese-American, or *sansei*, most of Mura's work deals with issues that he and his family have faced over the years that they have lived in America. He writes of his grandparents' experiences in the internment camps during World War II, as well as the "honorary white" status that they held during the period of segregation. He writes of his parents' need for assimilation with the American culture - their attempt not to draw attention to their "difference". He attempts to explain how this history has affected the status of Japanese-Americans today.

He also writes of his own experiences being born and raised in the Midwest – feeling American, speaking American English, but looking Japanese, and being treated differently because of it. While his experiences as a teenage American are common to all who have been raised in this country, his feelings about being accepted by his peers and dealing with their prejudices are unique to those who share his hyphenated background.

He also deals with the prejudices alive in 1998 – stereotypical Asian characters who all share the last name of "Chan", sexual identity promoted in modern media, and categories of race that just don't apply anymore. Multiculturalism has turned "cute".

Mura's poetry and prose is wonderfully American, expressing the blending of two distinct cultures and voices in one rhythm. Although his writings deal with the Japanese-American experience specifically, they hold meaning for Americans of any background – those who are attempting to find their own cultural identity within the melting pot, feeling a lack of connection with their Asian, African, Indian, or European roots.

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To the delight of students and the dismay of professors, taking notes is not what it used to be

Chad Brooks
Indiana University
College Press Service

Many students are so busy at college, they don't have time to go to class, much less worry about having notes to study when exam time rolls around.

They don't seem too stressed either -- especially when they're on campuses where prepared lecture notes are for sale.

Much to the dismay of many professors and school officials, the note-taking business is big and getting bigger. Students at Indiana, Ohio State and Pennsylvania State universities; the universities of Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Texas, Wisconsin and schools throughout the University of California's system can buy page after page of their professor's musings for as little as $30 for an entire semester.

And they certainly aren't the only ones. Note-taking franchises are popping up on campuses faster than students can ditch class.

"I got caught in the rut as a freshman," said Scott Hayman, now a senior at Indiana University. "I realized how easy it was not to go to class in the first place. And with notes I could buy, it just made it that much easier" to skip.

Although the notes are sometimes inaccurate, Hayman said they have helped him get the job done.

"Usually I do quite well considering I have never even been to the class I am studying for," he said.

Talk like that sends shivers down the spines of many professors, who say note-taking services cheat the students who use them. Tension among professors at the University of Illinois and two popular services have risen so high that many instructors are copyrighting their lectures to prevent their contents from being sold. (The services say they're not about to cease and desist because they aren't selling lectures verbatim, merely a student's interpretation of them.)

"(Note-taking services) con students into thinking that they can miss and still know what happened (in class)," said Marjorie Hershey, a political science professor at Indiana University. " I think we all know what it's like to try and understand someone else's notes. It's just not an adequate substitute for being present and taking part in discussions."

Class discussion -- including the tangents that can put an important concept into a clearer context -- is invaluable, said Indiana journalism professor Andrew Rojecki.

"Not going to class gives you no opportunity to ask questions and really understand the material," he said.

Allison Desatnik, a senior at Indiana, knows about that all too well. She said she used a note-taking service only once, and it had a negative affect on her grade.

"When you are used to going to class and taking your own notes and studying things on your terms it is hard to just start studying someone else's interpretation of a class," she said. "It is not even close to what it is like to go to class and take your own notes."

Mark Jones, co-owner of The Note Network, a popular service at Indiana, agrees that his business isn't a substitute for going to class. To help students understand that, The Note Network makes them sign a waiver every time they make a purchase. It says: "The Note Network provides a service that is to be used as a supplement to tests and lectures, NOT a substitute. The Note Network is not responsible or liable for students attendance or nonattendance of related lectures."

Yeah, yeah, yeah. Even students and professors agree that few customers care about that disclaimer when they can get important details from classes ranging from biology and business to geography and journalism. And yes, even physics. The Note Network only charges $2.50 a day for such heady stuff.

Which begs an important question: Who are these note-takers in whom students place so much trust? Typically, other students. The Note Network requires that its note-takers have at least a 3.2 grade-point average and be registered in the class they're covering.

"Given that the campus wide GPA (at Indiana) is a 3.0, that doesn't give me much confidence in the skill of the people they hire," Hershey said. "Students who purchase these notes are in effect taking a correspondence course, except that they have no idea who they're corresponding with. That's not my idea of learning."

Tracy Ore, a sociology professor at the University of Illinois, told the student newspaper, the "Daily Illini," that notes taken from her classes by a service called I-Notes are "of incredibly poor quality."

"They do a bad job," she added. "It's amusing mostly."

Robert Carmichael, a geology professor at the University of Iowa, has even been known to announce mistakes note-takers have made to the rest of the class. For example, when he lectured about Crater Lake, Ore., the student note-taker wrote down "Creator" Lake "as if it was somehow divinely inspired," he said.

And then there were the times when a note-taker referred to Carmichael's lecture on rocks at the equator as "rocks at the center of the earth," and to sediments on the sea floor as "settlements."

Jones, the note-taking service owner, said some people will always complain about the wares he peddles. He insists his business will benefit students who use it properly -- and even instructors who want to critique their own teaching by looking at what student note-takers actually take away from their classes.

Meanwhile, students like Indiana University senior Jason Snow will quietly pick up their $12.50 exam packs and leave the heated debates to everyone else.

"The good far outweighs the bad in my eyes," he said. "I guess it could be considered laziness, but most of the classes I use them for I'm not really interested in anyway."

Juniata prepares for stream monitoring

Brian C. Eggert
Staff Writer

Members of the Juniata College community and the newly formed JC Environmental Science Society in conjunction with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) will embark on macro-invertebrate monitoring of streams in the Juniata watershed. Macro-invertebrates or "stream bugs" spend much of their lives in water, therefore, they are a great indicator of a stream's water quality. Just as macro-invertebrates depend on the water for life, humans need clean streams for drinking water and recreation.

It is the goal of JC to ensure local streams are clean for wildlife and man by conducting a quarterly macro-invertebrate assessment of numerous streams/rivers in the Juniata watershed and building a network of stream-quality information that can be accessed by concerned citizens. Placing a watchful eye on streams of the Juniata watershed will permit faster identification and correction of adverse conditions.

The project has been made possible with the assistance of Deborah Nardone (CBF), Stan Kotala (TU), and Chuck Yohn (JC Raystown Field Station Director).

GPA Tracking

(. . .Continued from page 7)

GPAs than upperclassmen, and dorms with higher concentrations of freshmen will usually rank lower in GPA distribution. Junior Andy Brignole says that his floor, second Sherwood, has "a lot" of new students, and that may be the contributing factor to Sherwood's low ranking.

Similarly, housing for upperclassmen, Pink and Mission, have higher average GPAs because the students living there tend to be more focused on academics and future plans and know how to successfully combine classes and social life. Senior Pink resident Colleen Shoup jokes, "You cannot help but think if you live in Pink."

The Clarksons also explain that students who are more involved, such as those who participate in athletics, also tend to have higher GPAs. Such students know how to budget their time and are also more motivated to get the most out of their college experience.

Recently, Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Collins awarded the residents of Pink with a pizza party as a way to congratulate those students; Sherwood residents were treated to a discussion about study skills in order to motivate them. The purpose was not to make a negative example out of Sherwood.

Every student can benefit from good study habits and time management. Furthermore, Juniata is not an easy school, and we should congratulate ourselves for our overall campus GPA of 2.98 and be thankful that we have such a dedicated staff who is so concerned about our progress.

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HOME GAMES FROM 3/27 - 4/10

Men's Volleyball:

4/1	St. Francis	7:00

Softball:

3/28	Messiah (2)	1:00
4/1	Albright (2)	3:00

Baseball:

3/28	Widener (2)	1:00
4/4	Albright (2)	1:00
4/8	Frostburg (2)	1:00

National titles satisfy vision quest for wrestling

by Eric Hammar
and Rebecca Berdar.

Juniata College claims not one, but two National Collegiate Wrestling Association Champions. Rich Shoemaker '99 and Jason Biringer '99 won their titles Saturday, March 14 at the NCWA National Finals in Dallas. The two athletes not only live in the same dorm, but on the same floor in Cloister. It's a small world where a very small college competed, and defeated contenders from some of the nation's largest and athletically reputed universities.

Three members of Juniata's wrestling club, accompanied by Coach Bill Berrier, competed in the finals after four members qualified at the Northeastern Division finals. Shoemaker, Biringer and sophomore Chad Carter faced-off in Dallas against the likes of Texas A&M, University of Texas, University of Georgia and Auburn University, among others.

Shoemaker, a junior with a pre-med. POE, overcame powers from the University of Georgia, Georgia Southern and Texas A&M to secure the Championship title for the 134lb. weight class.

Biringer, who studies literature at Juniata, brought home the 167lb. class title after beating Gordon College, University of Texas, Albany and Texas A&M. Carter, who competed for the heavyweight title, came out with one win and one loss after two matches but fell to a third competitor due to injury.

When asked what if felt like to win in their coveted titles, Shoemaker and Biringer admit that their reactions were not immediate.

Shoemaker had already stepped off the mat when he was struck by the weight of his achievement. He was greeted by his family, who flew to Dallas to watch the finals. "My mom hugged me when I came off the mat. I was still all sweaty, that really says a lot."

Then the family had to turn the champ over to his young admirers. "I gave this kid my autograph. I didn't know what to do...I've never given an autograph before, so the kid's dad had to tell me what to do. 'To Jake...from Rich.' He made sure I put my weight class, my school...I didn't know what to do.

Jason's family was home, waiting by the phone. When asked how his parents reacted to his victory, Jason impersonates his mom: "She was like 'Oh my baby, it's wonderful.' She drove out to my dad's work to tell him." Upon his return to campus, Biringer was greeted by a voice mail from his little cousins chanting "Jason, you're the greatest...JA-SON...JA-SON...JA-SON." Biringer's father, a successful wrestler in his youth, was extremely proud.

Parents aren't the only ones proud of the national champions,

(continued on page 12. . .)

Eagle Sports Review

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (8-14, 3-2 EIVA Tait):

The Eagles, ranked second in the March 17 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III Poll, snapped a four-match losing streak with a 15-8, 15-10, 15-12 win at St. Francis (PA) on Tuesday. A total of 13 players appeared for Juniata in the match. Sophomore outside hitter Rod Kirby and junior opposite Ryan Goodwin each had 11 kills to lead the blue and gold. Senior middle hitter Andy Kurl tacked on 10 floor-finders, while freshman setter Kevin Moore handed out 33 assists in two games of work. Sophomore setter Mike Sheaffer had 20 assists in the third tilt. Senior opposite Tim Shawaryn picked up a team-best six digs and had three blocks. On Wednesday, the Eagles downed visiting Eastern Mennonite in another EIVA Tait Division match. Juniata posted a 15-8, 12-15, 15-6, 15-4 triumph over the Royals. Shawaryn registered an outing-best 23 kills and tied for team honors with 10 digs. Kirby had 19 kills, nine digs and three blocks, while Kurl charted 13 spikes and had four blocks. Junior outside hitter Ryan Celesnik tallied nine kills and had 10 digs and two aces. Senior middle hitter Bruce had a match-high six blocks (three solo). On Friday evening, the Eagles defeated visiting Vassar, 15-8, 15-7, 13-15, 15-5 and everyone on the Juniata roster made an appearance in the match. Kurl tallied a team-high 14 kills and Kirby added 11 kills and seven digs. Shawaryn and Ketrick led the Eagles in digs and blocks with nine and eight, respectively, while Moore had 41 assists.

BASEBALL (6-6, 0-0 MAC Commonwealth):

The Eagles opened their northern schedule with a pair of shutout wins at York (PA) on Tuesday. Going the distance in the first game was junior pitcher Brook Williams, who picked up the complete-game victory. Juniata got on the board in the second inning with one run and added one more in the fourth and fifth innings to seal the game. Senior second baseman Dave Kmett was 2-for-4 in the contest with a double, while senior third baseman Matt Loring went 2-for-3 with a home run in the 3-0 Eagle victory. Juniata continued its strong play in the nightcap with a 6-0 shutout over the hosts. Sophomore pitcher Jason Evans recorded the complete-game triumph and allowed only five hits. Evans helped his own cause, going 2-for-4 with two RBI. Williams was 3-for-3 with a home run to contribute to the offensive output, while sophomore shortstop Jeremy Nulph and sophomore catcher Neil Yoder both collected two hits on three at-bats with one home run each. Juniata had its doubleheader with Gettysburg on Wednesday postponed due to rain. It has been rescheduled for a single game on March 26. The Eagles then had their twin bill at Lebanon Valley postponed due to inclement weather. That outing will now be played this Tuesday.

SOFTBALL (0-0, 0-0 MAC Commonwealth):

The Eagles had Saturday's doubleheader with Susquehanna was postponed due to heavy rains.

Pez Sports Trivia

This issue's prize for the first correct answer is a Mickey Mouse dispenser!

All answers must be submitted by phone to extension 4718. Leave your name, phone number, and your complete answer.

The question: The fourth member of the wrestling club to qualify at the Northeastern Division finals was not mentioned in this issue's article. Who was he?

Last Issue's Winner: There was no correct reply to last issue's trivia question. The highest scoring win for the Juniata Men's Basketball team this year was 88-74 against Oneonta State.

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National titles

(. . .continued from page 11)

who have been celebrated by family, friends and faculty alike. "I've gotten e-mails like crazy," says Shoemaker.

The champs reflected on their preparation for the heated competition. They decided to just have fun and be grateful to be in Dallas, relishing the opportunity to compete.

Wrestling is a combination of premeditation, mind and muscle. Shoemaker and Biringer agree, "It's jam-packed with physics. You have to think on your feet and be flexible in your strategy. You also need isolation, some time before the competition to tune out the distractions and find focus." Biringer remembers, "I've been in matches, with people screaming at me inches from my face...I don't even hear them."

Wrestlers don't know what can happen outside the mat: people screaming, fans cheering, coaches shouting and the ever-present referee pacing the mat. It is important for wrestlers to find ways to keep their mind on the match. Shoemaker says that a lot of prayer goes into his preparation. Jason simply puts on his headphones. Shoemaker lightly taunts, "It's just you and your music. What do you listen to, Jason?"

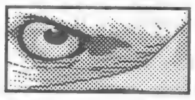
"*Minor Threat*."

As for what they thought of Dallas, Shoemaker and Biringer admit they didn't get to see much of the city. "Denny's was great," they laugh. Both have fond memories of another dining experience, the baffling fajitas at Papa Zito's Mexican Restaurant.

One party member dismayed at the puzzling process of ingesting such foreign delicacies. Shoemaker and Biringer also remember the celebrated hospitality of southern folk. Some athletes find themselves on their way to the Olympics after scoring national titles. When asked if future Games are a possibility, Shoemaker and Biringer laugh. "Noooooo," grins Shoemaker, "I'm going to med. school."

Column:

An Eagle's Eye



An Eagle's Eye
by Julia C. Tutino

Tradition. It seems to be a buzz word here at Juniata. Surely every incoming freshman arriving at Juniata has some idea what the terms "All Class Night" or "Mountain Day" mean. The tour guides, brochures and catalogs overwhelm prospective students with the notion that some things at Juniata never change. The Juniata College web page even has a feature on traditions.

When I was a prospective student, I could not help but wonder if tradition really meant as much to students here as it seemed to on the glossy pages of the catalogs I received in the mail. Then, I arrived at Juniata and saw that not only did the students care, but I did too. I tried to guess when Mountain Day would arrive. I laughed until I cried at All Class Night. I even got a pie smashed in my face at Springfest.

In recent weeks however, I have been quite impressed with just how much tradition means to my fellow students. I remember opening up a mass email a few weeks back inviting everyone on campus to join in the snowball battle in front of East. It is a tradition after the first real snowfall of the year. Apparently the first snowfall went by unnoticed and somebody wanted to save the tradition. Thank you.

Then, we found out that Presidential would be canceled this year because the President's office was too busy to plan it. Well, the Juniata community would not stand for the spring semester without a formal. The result? Moore Memories, a student-organized tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Neff.

Now, I should refute the notion that some things at Juniata never change. Please, take note of just a few of Juniata's traditions in the making. Circle K's Mr. Juniata Contest has begun to draw crowds. The GO! Program (Great Orations) and Lift Every Voice have also emerged as annual events.

Traditions at Juniata are definitely as important to the community as they seem on paper. We keep them alive by participating in them year after year. Have you made yourself a part of Juniata traditions? Our traditions will probably be around twenty years from now. Will you be part of the legacy?

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The Juniatian

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JC club starts its own emergency response service

by Dan Haeusser
Staff Writer

Starting two weeks ago, Juniata College now has its own "ambulance" to respond to campus emergencies. The John B. Shuster Memorial Emergency Safety and Services Club (ESSC), a relatively new club and organization on campus, , after a long period of hard work and time is certified to operate as a Quick Response Service (QRS).

The club contains approximately fifteen members although not all are yet certified as part of the QRS. The QRS allows certified students with First Responder or Emergency Medical Technician status with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health to respond to campus medical emergencies with several bags of medical equipment.

Since its founding, the goal of the club itself was to promote medical safety on campus. However, now the ESSC is providing the Juniata College community with this important emergency response service. Working in conjunction with Huntingdon Am-bulance, the ESSC will be responding to emergency calls on campus. The ESSC will have someone on duty at all times that Juniata College is 'open' (in other words, days that Baker is open). This way, whenever a call is made to the Huntingdon emergency dispatch for a campus emergency (643-4300 or 911-2 on campus), the EMT on duty here at college will get the call through relay and have the op-portunity to get to the scene of the emergency quickly.

As of now the response will be on foot until a vehicle can be found to use. How-ever, as vice-president of the club Dusty Haverly points out, "Even if we don't get there before Huntingdon Ambulance; if we get there at the same time then that means there are more trained people around that can help."

Senior Brett Laronde, one of the people who helped start the club, spoke on how important the ESSC is to Juniata's campus. "Being a QRS will ensure better patient care for the members of the Juniata Community. In life-threatening emergencies, minutes count, and every minute that is saved by having qualified personnel on scene is a plus."

Besides just working on campus, some members are also working with Huntingdon Ambulance itself in their spare time. Other members such as also volunteer here or at home with fire companies and rescue squads.

There are quite a few students and some faculty that are involved in making sure that ESSC stays certified as a QRS and keeps up to date on EMT news with other colleges. The club, which is funded and run like any other club here on campus is advised by Jeff Webster, the head athletic trainer on campus. Corey Towner, the infection control officer of the response team is responsible for making sure that all equipment regulations are met as well as that all precautions against

(Continued on page 3 . . .

The Juniata College Quick Response Service members now respond to campus medical emergencies 24 hours a day. Staffed by students, they have several bags of medical equipment and are certified by the state and dispatched through the county.

INSIDE:

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Page 4: Dr. Norris retiring

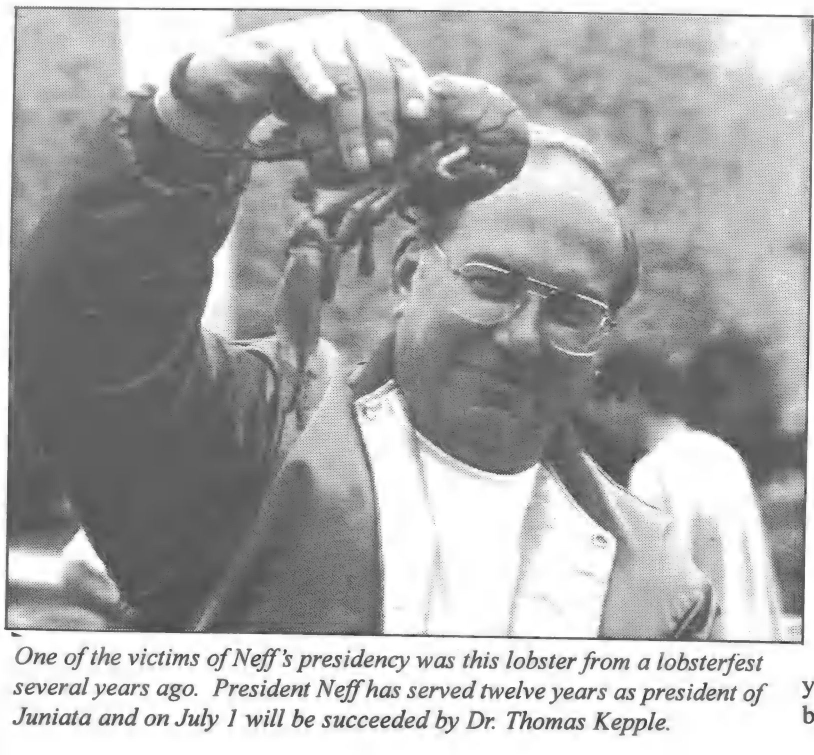
Page 5: Dr. Betty Ann Cherry retiring

Page 8: Crimes at Elizabethtown College

Page 10: New Student Government

Page 11: Men's Volleyball wins

President Neff waves a nostalgic goodbye


One of the victims of Neff's presidency was this lobster from a lobsterfest several years ago. President Neff has served twelve years as president of Juniata and on July 1 will be succeeded by Dr. Thomas Kepple.

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

As students, faculty and even the administration get committed with the finals, president Neff gets busy packing his bags and baggage for his retirement home. After twelve years of good service, Dr. Neff will be leaving a college and a community in which he has once been a model and a cultural symbol. His departure has raised an atmosphere of skepticism about the future of Juniata College. In the Brethren church last Sunday, April 26, Neff was offered a special time and received applauds for his good services. Pastor Dawn was noted as saying, "Twelve years…!! We'll miss you, good bye."

What is it that Neff really regrets leaving behind? If there is anything that could call Dr. Neff back from his retirement, This could be nothing other than the students. In a special interview, Dr. Neff told *The Juniatian*, "I regret leaving the students, the students here have been very good, they kept me young, they are creative and made my job more fun." He continued by saying that the job of the president is more about students because the College was created for students. "if you don't like students, don't accept the job," he remarked.

What would Neff do in his retirement? Dr. Neff's retirement is not going to be entirely fun as one may think. In fact, it is going to be a period of more learning, "I plan to do a lot of reading on theology and literature." Neff has a passion for Theology and for chil-

(Continued on page 3 . . .)

EDITORIAL

Too many clubs on campus: is there a need for them?

With approximately 1200 students occupying our campus, there are about 62 chartered clubs and a small number of unchartered clubs, RHA, and JAB. This gives approximately 70 clubs, or one club for every 17 students.

When we all came to Juniata as prospects, it was touted how we have a gazillion clubs for you to join as a freshman. Is that a good thing for Juniata? At a recent meeting for new officers for next year's clubs, the popular response to how they achieved officer position was "nobody else cared enough to do the job" or "nobody ran against me."

The positive aspect is it gives students who normally would be "followers" the chance to be in a leadership position The downside is that most officers don't have anyone to lead and have trouble getting the officers motivated enough to keep the club running.

As a result, most student organizations at Juniata consist of at most three or four officers who do all the work and a few random members who help every so often. Why? We have a certain number of people on campus who care enough to be involved actively in clubs (say 400 students). Those students are spread across all the clubs that interest them, since there are plenty, and the result is people are spread too thinly. The same person is president of the Communications Club, treasurer of the ski club, hall representative for RHA, and a member of three other clubs.

The result is people spread over too many clubs and don't have enough time for any of them. Or, people who really don't care become officers just to fill the position because there is nobody else to fill the shoes.

And if you don't end up being an officer, the popular thing to do at Juniata is start your own club because three people on campus are interested Yodeling or Ice Fishing.

To make matters worse, we all think our club deserves $2000 from student government because ice fishing is just as important as rugby.

Maybe student government

(Continued on page 7 . . .)

More than Mud and Games: The Essence of Springfest

By Amy Santamaria,
Opinion Editor

I never understood what was the big deal about Springfest at Juniata. My freshman year I was off-campus during the festivities, so I missed the big day on North lawn. Flipping casually through pictures my friends had taken, I passed it off as some sort of springtime Lobsterfest. This year, I vowed to myself that I would immerse myself in the day and find out what it was all about.

It seemed strange to me that anyone would think to schedule Springfest during perhaps the most stressful weekend of the year: the last weekend before finals and the second-to-last weekend of the academic year. Such a busy, crazy time did not strike me as an appropriate choice to hold a day of fun in the sun. I wondered whether it was the need for warmer temperatures that pushed it so far into the end of the semester. Comparing it to Mountain Day, which falls more in the middle of the semester, I sensed that this was unfortunate timing.

After experiencing my first Springfest, however, I realize that the timing was perfect. It couldn't have been better planned: what I desperately needed, and what everyone on this campus desperately needed, was a few hours to play in the sun and forget about finals, papers, projects, and presentations.

I saw people step out of the library and the computer center, rub their eyes, and rediscover the social nature of our species. We took an afternoon off from what, by this time of year, becomes the drudgery of studying, and reforged those ties of friendship that tend to blur as our lives get busy. I felt a sense of pride in the Juniata student community when I saw how many people participated in and truly enjoyed the afternoon on the lawn. Refreshed by the unity of the students, I realized that only at such a small, close school would you ever hope to match the exuberance of this unstructured day.

I think this tradition of Springfest, along with many of our other traditions, reveals something very positive about Juniata and its students. Other schools have traditions like these, but student participation and enthusiasm rarely parallels ours.

Springfest not only reveals our closeness as a campus; it proves that we are truly vulnerable to our biological natures. Spring fever is real, and we can't expunge it with the gloom of finals. Juniata students know how to have fun amidst the academic stress.

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Letter to the Editor: Businesses in Huntingdon

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your article in the March 27 issue regarding hotel renovations and "Does Huntingdon really need a Wal-Mart or Hampton Inn".

The tone of your article seems to support Mr. Grubb's assertions and furthermore that the answer to your subheading question is ***no*** and that our "rumored intentions" are "foolhardy".

But we would be anxious to know your personal view more directly, that of your parents (when they visit), and that of your readership in general.

Here are a few additional and pertinent notes:

1) The HCB&I Board of Directors meets the fourth Monday of each month at noon at the J.C. Blair education building. Although they are not necessarily "public meetings", you are welcome to attend and meet the "fools" in person (we have extended the same invitation to Masseurs Grubb). You might be surprised to discover that we are not necessarily inherently evil or the fan club president for Wal-Mart.

2) The newly constructed wetlands are *not* a part of the land to be transferred to Smithfield Township and not slated for "bulldozers" at all.

3) We are pleased that the Grubbs have recently reinvested in modernizing their hotels and have toured the facilities ourselves recently, but we are not their customers, since we all live here and have homes for that purpose. The customer base for any hotel is not the resident population. If that were true, Breezewood, "the town of motels" would have none. Ironically, the HCB&I Board of Directors correctly predicted that the net effect of the proposed commercial development on state land would be that the current owners would have to reinvest or sell their properties just to stay competitive.

4) Six different hotel developers representing eight different chains and eighteen different retail developers have approached us about location on the property in discussion. What would you suggest that we tell them? We asked Gerry and Derek Grubb the same question. Is it appropriate and prudent for us to tell them, "no, we don't want or need your business in Huntingdon County," or is it a more prudent approach to let the marketplace sort out what businesses thrive in this or any community?

5) …a survey [was] taken of Juniata College students by Huntingdon Revitalization and Development (now the Greater Huntingdon Chamber of Commerce). We suspect that you will not be surprised by the results. Incidentally, related surveys were also done on the resident population and the existing business community. The results were similar for all. You may contact the Chamber for copies if you wish.

We are of course disappointed that you did not contact anyone from HCB&I or Smithfield Township to offer some balance to your article or to corroborate our collective "intentions."

Sincerely,
Michael S. Keating
Executive Director
Huntingdon County Business & Industry, Inc.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to box 667. The editors reserve the right to print only nonlibelous and responsible content and to edit all letters submitted. The staff reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his/her name.

Campus Rescue

(. . .Continued from page 1)

infectious diseases are taken. Neil Yoder, the training officer, has the responsibility of keeping up-to-date health and certification records for all members. The ESSC President is Nate McKeown, the afore-mentioned VP, Dusty Haverly, Secretary, Sandi Connelly, and Treasurer, Geena Keebaugh.

The ESSC is also fairly well prepared to respond to emergency responses on campus. As of now the club has two fully stocked bags of required equipment such as oxygen, bandages, glucose, splints etc. "We have everything you'd pretty much see on *Rescue 911* – other than the IV's and things like that," reported Dusty Haverly. By next semester the club hopes that each dorm will contain a bag for use during emergencies. But until then, one bag will be held by Campus Security and the other by a club member on duty.

The only equipment that the club is lacking as of now according to Haverly is a vehicle for making response time even swifter. Currently the club is looking into anything and everything that moves – from golf carts to the carts they use in professional football games along the sidelines.

The ESSC also hopes to grow and improve as time goes on. Dusty hopes that more students become interested and take part in the ESSC club and also hopes that ESSC will be able to offer training to students to be a certified First Responder.

Besides the hopes of growing in numbers the ESSC has also taken steps to integrate itself into a relationship with other EMT services and clubs on campuses around the country. Juniata ESSC has become one of over 150 members of the National Collegiate EMS foundation (NCEMSF) organization of response teams from college campuses. The NCEMSF provides Juniata's ESSC with an open forum to communicate with other emergency response teams, information and news on emergency services, as well as discounts on essential equipment.

With all the plans for the future of the club it is easy to forget how much the club is doing for the community already by providing courses in emergency response, first responder, first aid and CPR, infectious waste control, and – answering emergency calls for the campus community.

Summer plans: Juniata given the go ahead to build two new sports fields

by Claire Alderton
News Editor

On 21st April Juniata College was given the full go-ahead by Huntingdon County Planning Commission to begin constructing two new sports fields on land opposite Sunderland Hall.

The Winton Hill property on the corner of College Avenue and Cold Springs Road was donated to Juniata by ex-student Mr Swigart in December 1995, and currently play's host to an old decaying house.

Plans for the new $500,000 sporting facility include two specialized fields, one for soccer (which includes natural terraced amphitheater seating), and one for field hockey.

Bill Alexander, Juniata's Vice President of Finance and Operations was optimistic that construction would begin by the 1st of June. "We want to be able to use these fields next fall", he said.

This house and surrounding landscape will be removed for two new athletic fields in the woods across the street from Sunderland and Sherwood.

Other on-site amenities will include a parking lot, a small storage shed for Physical Plant, and two detention ponds, one of which will be situated more directly on campus next to Sherwood Hall. The detention ponds will form part of an ongoing storm water management plan which aims to control the rate in which storm water is released into the Muddy Run. Currently all Juniata building developments have to meet Storm Water Management requirements in an attempt to help reduce the flooding of Muddy Run where it goes underground 12th. "The underground river channel isn't wide enough to cope with the continuing flow of storm water, and therefore detention ponds serve to help control the problem", said Alexander.

Initial blueprint's for the half million dollar sports field were first drawn up last fall, with the Huntingdon County Planning Commission being the last of six governmental agency's that Juniata's plans had to pass through before development could be approved.

Other Juniata developments that are planned for this summer include:

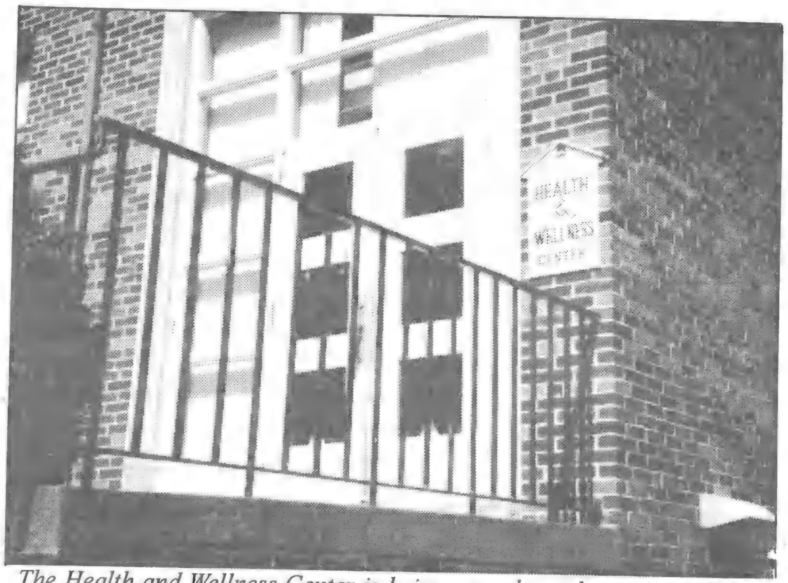
The renovation of Carnagie Hall, the conversion of the Oller House into an International Center, East renovations and hopefully (pending planning approval) the enlargement and paving of South Hall parking lot.

Health Center relocates to create new and much needed dorm rooms

by Dan Haeusser
Staff Writer

A few years ago the counseling services at Juniata were moved from the basement of Ellis Hall into its current location next to the Health Center in Lesher. However, this summer, the entire Health and Wellness Center will be moved out of Lesher Hall to the now empty building at 1622 Moore that formerly housed the DuBois Business College.

The primary reason for this move, according to Dean of Students Kris Clarkson, is housing considerations for next year. The renovations of East, coupled with the growing student population over the next years, are two causes of possible housing problems that were reported in previous issues of *The Juniatian.* A variety of ways to eliminate these problems were also reported, such as RA roommates and the opening of Hess Apartments to students. The relocation of the Health and Wellness Center is another step that will be taken to ensure adequate student housing on campus.



The Health and Wellness Center is being moved to a house next year to free up living space in Lesher Hall. The new location will offer more privacy and comfortable atmosphere.

The Health and Wellness Center was chosen because there is no other spot on campus that can be so easily converted into student housing. By relocating the Health and Wellness Center from a dorm hall to the house on Moore Street the college is creating a great deal of additional space that can be easily converted into student housing.

The relocation of the Health and Wellness Center also has some other good consequences. For one, the location on Moore Street is still easily accessible for students. Secondly, the relocation from a dorm to a house provides a better atmosphere for the purposes's of the health and wellness. Rather than being in a sterile and drab dorm hall, the Health and Wellness will be located in a comfortable home. The living room can be used as a reception room, as well as four upstairs rooms for counseling and other needs.

In addition, the house at 1622 Moore does not need much work to deal with electrical and heating issues, as do other empty homes owned by the college. The only work that 1622 Moore will need is the conversion of the inside of the house into areas that can be used by the Health and Wellness staff for their purposes while keeping a pleasant atmosphere for those who require the staff's service.

A loss of potential energy: Dr. Norris' retirement a hallmark

by Matt Tomasheski
for the Juniatian

Papers scattered everywhere. Stacks of books and manila folders balancing on the edge of a desk. Pictures of planets and stars hung on the walls. Dr. Wilfred Norris; office looks appropriate for someone who has been teaching physics for 39 years. Often the sign of an organized and involved individual is a cluttered office. The ordinary office is just this extraordinary man's foundation.

Demolition City

Dr. Norris initiated his career at Juniata in 1958, but that was not the first time he walked in these halls. A student at Juniata from 1950 to 1954, Dr. Norris claims that Juniata "was quite a different school from what it is today." According to Norris, the school was smaller and people seemed to know each other better. The culture was extremely different 48 years ago, both at Juniata and in America. Norris explains that "this was shortly after World War II, and the college wa in a transitional period during these years because a lot of G.I.'s were returning." The presence of the returning soldiers really increased the student population and altered the atmosphere of the campus.

During his time at Juniata, Dr. Norris has seen the rise and fall of many of the standing structures on the campus. "Most of the campus we had in terms of land, but the buildings have changed," Norris says. "There was a building down there on the corner by Founders called Students Hall. It was a brick building, wooden interior—so it wasn't fireproof and the fire escape was on the outside of the building," he says with a chuckle. Most of the classes took place in that one building, but the science classes were in the white sections of Good Hall. The wings didn't exist at the time. The site of the current science center was not empty either. Norris explains, "There were little apartment houses, government surplus apartment houses, that they used for returning veterans because some of them were married and needed apartments."

The academic buildings were not the only ones to go through some major alterations. Norris recalls that the dormitories back then included the Cloister and the Lodge, a wooden dorm that no longer exists, but which once stood behind Cloister. Norris also witnessed the destruction of the old gym that existed net to Lesher and construction of the new Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. In his years here at Juniata, Dr. Norris has literally observed the rise and fall of the campus.

Assembling a Mind

No one would consider Dr. Norris as your average physics professor. His involvement at Juniata includes the role of faculty advisor to the Honor Society and service on just about every faculty committee since he's been here. Norris' interaction with the Honor Society brings him great satisfaction, and his face lights up when the organization is mentioned.

"The Honor Society has been one of my joys. . .it gives me a chance to work with superior students," Norris explains with elation. Dr. Norris also took great pleasure recently organizing the Honor Society's Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, where the guest speaker was Dr. William D. Phillips. For those of you who don not recognize his name, Dr. Philips is a Juniata grad and recent recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physics. Norris served as Phillips' advisor and worked closely with him for two years. He is extremely proud of Dr. Phillips and of Juniata for providing him with the background necessary to perform the kind of research that he did at MIT. Dr. Phillips recognizes Dr. Norris as one of his "biggest influences in the field of physics."

As a student, Norris was active on the track team, in student government, and in drama. Once bitten by the acting bug, Norris has found it hard to stop, so he has tried to remain active in theater. In the spring of 1996 he performed in the Juniata play, Galileo, as Galileo himself, a role befitting to his stature. Norris has been heavily involved with the Huntingdon

(Continued on page 5 . . .)

Neff's final remarks

(. . .Continued from page 1)

dren. He is going to continue with these two ends in his retirement.

He plans to publish a lot on poetry and children's books. One of these books would be "Jobe and his adventure in Lancaster," a story he has often told his children and now plans to publish it. Dr. Neff has also been assigned to publish a book on Jobb, a Biblical character. He would own an office in Penn State for his research. Dr. Neff would also do some paintings after he retires.

Which places would Dr. Neff like to go for a vacation? Dr. Neff dreams of a pleasure trip to east Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Australia and many other places he's never been to. But if he was to choose one, the Caribbean would be more preferable.

What has been Dr. Neff's greatest challenge twelve years in office? There were some challenges to Dr. Neff's office. " My greatest challenge in office was the down-turn in enrollment and raising money for tuition" he told *The Juniatian*. There have also been some improvements such as increase in faculty pay and attracting quality students.

What has been Dr. Neff's greatest achievement? Dr. Neff received many achievements during his office but he considers only two, "upgraded and applied technology and leader in international student," "Juniata has a national reputation for international program"

Who does Dr. Neff want to succeed him? Last week Dr. Neff told *The Junitian* his view of the new president, Dr. Kepple, "I think that Kepple would do a great job. Everything I have heard of him is of the students. He was the student choice, so I think the student would love him too," he said. He went further to say that the top priority of Juniata College today is to rebuild the science facilities because most of the facilities we have now were built in the 1960s.

In his farewell remarks to the Juniata community, Neff said that he has been with Juniata since 1946 when he was a kid. "Juniata is a place with a strong sense of community, I embody this spirit and so should the next president continue the tradition," he said. "I want to thank my terrific staff for strong leadership. I owe much to Robert Hatala, Jim Lakso, Alexander Torin, Bill Duey and a host of many others, and not to forget the quality faculty, which I most admire. I want to thank the student body and the Juniata community for their support and contribution to my office," the president concluded.

When president Neff leaves, the future of Juniata becomes even bleaker with other professors leaving or retiring. The departure of some of these professors and experts who have made their departments famous would create a vacuum that might weaken their departments. Dr. Ronald Cherry, Dr. Betty Ann Cherry, Dr. Norris, and Dr. Hatala. Philbrook Smith will finally drop the chalk this year for his retirement- who will continue with "The Night Castles? As these intellectuals leave, the leave with their knowledge and their subjects that have once been the prestige of Juniata. Even in the Stone Church, pastor Dawn will be leaving. Kepple will meet a completely new if not different Juniata with the primary task of recruiting intellectuals to maintain Juniata's national reputation. Some students have remarked that Dr. Neff is carrying away Juniata with him.

Many contribute to campus wide tutoring

The Office of Academic Support Services would like to recognize the hard work and good effort of our distinguished corps of peer tutors who spent time with hundreds of students this academic year in subjects ranging from the perennially challenging Organic Chemistry to French and Psychology.

We dare to suggest that the peer tutors named below have made a significant positive difference in the way their classmates approach their studies and their POEs. We are very grateful to our peer tutors for sharing their expertise and demonstrating a generosity of spirit that makes us very proud of them and this college. Our sincere apologies to anyone whose name may have been misspelled or mistakenly omitted.

Academic Support Services Peer Tutors 1997 - 1998:

Troy Abe, Jennifer Agnew, Soraya Amores, Paul Brady, Diane Brannon, Todd Brooks, Kathleen Brumbaugh, Linda Byron, Jamie Clark, Jacalyn Clawson, Shawn Conrad, Frank Corleis, Stacie Coval, Jamie Crist, Katie Davis, Mike Deskevich, Angie Dull, Brian Eggert, Steve Emrick, Martin Ewi, Ellen Feuster, Ian Fitzpatrick, Tara Fitzsimmons, Dan Gallo, Gabe Gamber, Mireya Garcia-Duran, Melissa Geedey, Julien Godbarge, Joel Graham, Amanda Grannas, Zelle Grekou, Lori Hauser, Dusty Haverly, Virginia Herrera, Brandy Horning, Chris Karsanac, David Kaylor, Kosio Keresteliev, Erin Kirby, Gerald Knepp, Catherine Krugh, Scott Kucharcik, Kristel Lasher, Sebastien LeClerq, Mary Litzinger, Kristy Manning, Becca McClaine, Erin McElroy, Jeffrey Morse, Joseph Motz, Dale Mowrey, Danielle Murray, Adam Nagy, Brian Olsen, Whitney Ortman, Adam Paugh, Marie Pape, Lisa Petrella, Halina Pietras, Jen Prosser, Allison Purdy, Matt Puskar, Sarah Radford, Miranda Raiche, Tom Ramer, Rose Regan, David Robbins, Heather Saphore, Chris Saunders, Tim Scanlan, Greta Schrift, Jen Schultheis, Jen Shatzer, Rich Shoemaker, David Shoenthal, Angela Short, Sharon Simpson, Jennifer Smith, Tawnya Smith, Anne Steinacker, Elizabeth Tobin, Dani Tremel, Jennifer Ungemach, Zsofia Varadi, Stephan Viel, Christine Vrabel, Mandy Walls, Alicia Warner, Sally Wasileski, Melissa Werner, Megan Williams, Eileen Woods, Kris Young, Olga Zakharova, Brandon Zlupko

The Academic Support Services offers many, many thanks to those who helped.

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One for the history books:

Betty Ann Cherry retiring after forty years of JC

by Chris Thomas
Editor

After teaching at Juniata for 40 years (that's 1958) and originally a "townie", Dr. Betty Ann Cherry, professor of history, is a little more familiar with Juniata than most people. She is ending that career this year with a phased retirement, advising and teaching a few courses next year before truly leaving Juniata. Her husband, Dr. Ronald Cherry, professor of economics and business administration, is also retiring this year.

After growing up in Huntingdon, she vowed "I was never coming back to Huntingdon." However, when two professors left on short notice in 1958, she was hired to teach a general education course. She was hired full time in 1962 to continue teaching general education courses. She began teaching general education courses and is ending her career as one of the leading professors behind the general education program at Juniata, including the present Heart of India and Cultural Analysis. "I'm a generalist and not a specialist, I've always done some G.E."

After spending so much time at Juniata, she has observed a lot about Juniata, and *The Juniatian* probed Dr. Cherry's mind about what makes Juniata.

Traditions of course are a hot topic this time of year, as she sat in her office midst the mud volleyball tournament for the interview. "The business dept. started mud volleyball in the early 80's as a fund-raiser." In the first year, nobody had the foresight to put hoses out for students to clean themselves off, "The first year students went in the residence halls and it was a disaster."

There have been many constants with the social life at Juniata. Value has always been placed on traditions, but little do students know "Traditions come and go." As one example, the Round Top, the hillside behind the science center, was a large congregation spot on campus until the 1970's.

She likes that Juniata allows students to be in charge of running their own student life through JAB and student organizations, "Students call the shots. . .students control their own lives and use us as resources."

Another observation of change in the social lives of Juniata students is how dinner is served. Prior to 1970, students ate in formal attire, with linen covered tables, waitresses, and assigned seats. Every six weeks, you changed assigned seats which allowed students to meet another group of new people. Though she notes the formal environment didn't stop students from having the occasional food fight, "There are few stunts that students pull off that are new, they are only new to them."

However, the most encompassing change in Juniata student life occurred with the 60s movement away from en loco parentis, where the college acted as a parent. By the late 60s, en loco parentis was thrown out and students were considered independent adults. This impacted the students of the 70s "They weren't sure where they were, vocationally or academically" As a result, a lot of people partied and Cherry noted Juniata came very close to becoming a party school. "We got out of that more easily than other schools," as Juniata and other colleges implemented more rules to stymie student independence of the early 70s.

Academically, teaching is what has always mattered to students and professors. Juniata attracts professors who enjoy teaching and the out of classroom relationships with students. She also notes that Juniata attracts the students who are "affiliators" where friends and family are most important to them. Juniata attracts lesser amounts of entrepreneur-like, creative students who like to go out on a limb.

Textbooks have changed drastically since she began teaching, in the 1960's books that had merely more than a chapter heading. "Many students today could not read and understand the textbooks that we taught from in the 60's." Books now have pictures, outlines, problems, glossaries, sidebars, etc. which has altered the way students read. "The nature of your K-12 education, the degree that we can push you changed. . .I am far more critical of what textbooks I choose to put in a course."

She has few regrets of her teaching career, "The fun of the announcement of our retirements are the cards and emails from students congratulating us." She has been proud to make an impression on so many student lives, "Getting a couple of light bulbs going off."

"Its been a pleasure, satisfaction, and frustration in helping, hurting students as persons grow," she stated. "Academic interests doesn't matter to me as much as who and what they are as a person." During the mid 1980's she enjoyed being associate dean of students for two years and was happy to see students from both sides of the desk. "I'll tolerate all kinds of stuff in a 18-22 year old, but not my own." Which is why the Cherry's would not allow their children to attend Juniata.

"I will miss the students, I'll be happy to continue teaching when I can." She is ending a legacy also, both her father and grandfather Ellis were former presidents of Juniata.

Dr. Norris and Juniata

(. . .Continued from page 4)

County Arts Council, serving as president and now treasurer. Dr. Norris also has a strong musical interest. Although he has never been formally trained, he has been involved with many musical groups and performed at events such as the Madrigal Dinner. Dr. Norris; colleague, professor of chemistry Ruth Reed says, "I've really appreciated Dr. Norris' friendship over the years. In particular, I've been a part of Moore Street Pro Musica, a group of recorder players of early music for about 20 years now has had absolutely no musical training before I started, and the experience has been one of the highlights of my time at Juniata." There is obviously a lot more to this man than $E=mc^2$.

In fact, Dr. Norris did not start out as a physics major. He studied chemistry and mathematics and it was not until he had his Fulbright Scholarship that he began to take physics courses. Norris went to graduate school at Harvard and there began his studies in chemical physics.

Slow: Construction Ahead

Upon his arrival at Juniata, Dr. Norris had a lot of work in front of him. He developed and taught most of the upper level courses in physics at the time. Some of his favorite classes to teach include Modern and General Physics and Optics. Along with the restructuring the entire physics department, Norris also served as the chair for a committee that implemented a whole new curriculum. He has also served as a dean and provost.

Norris believes that besides the ever-changing physical appearance of the campus, it is the attitude of the students toward education that has varied the most over the years. There have been eras when students didn't care about or really work at their education and times when education was their one and only concern.

"More recently there is an emphasis on career," Norris says. America's position on education used to favor the idea of learning for learning's sake, but education has become more of a need for students to survive and flourish in this world. No matter what the students' stance on education at the time, Norris has remained committed to providing them with the best possible learning experience. When asked what one thing would he change about Juniata, Dr. Norris' devotion to education shines through. He would like to see an increase in the endowment to the college. "I think the quality of education in the future depends on resources," Norris explains. His words resonate as Juniata prepares its upcoming campaign for the Juniata Fund and the Sciences.

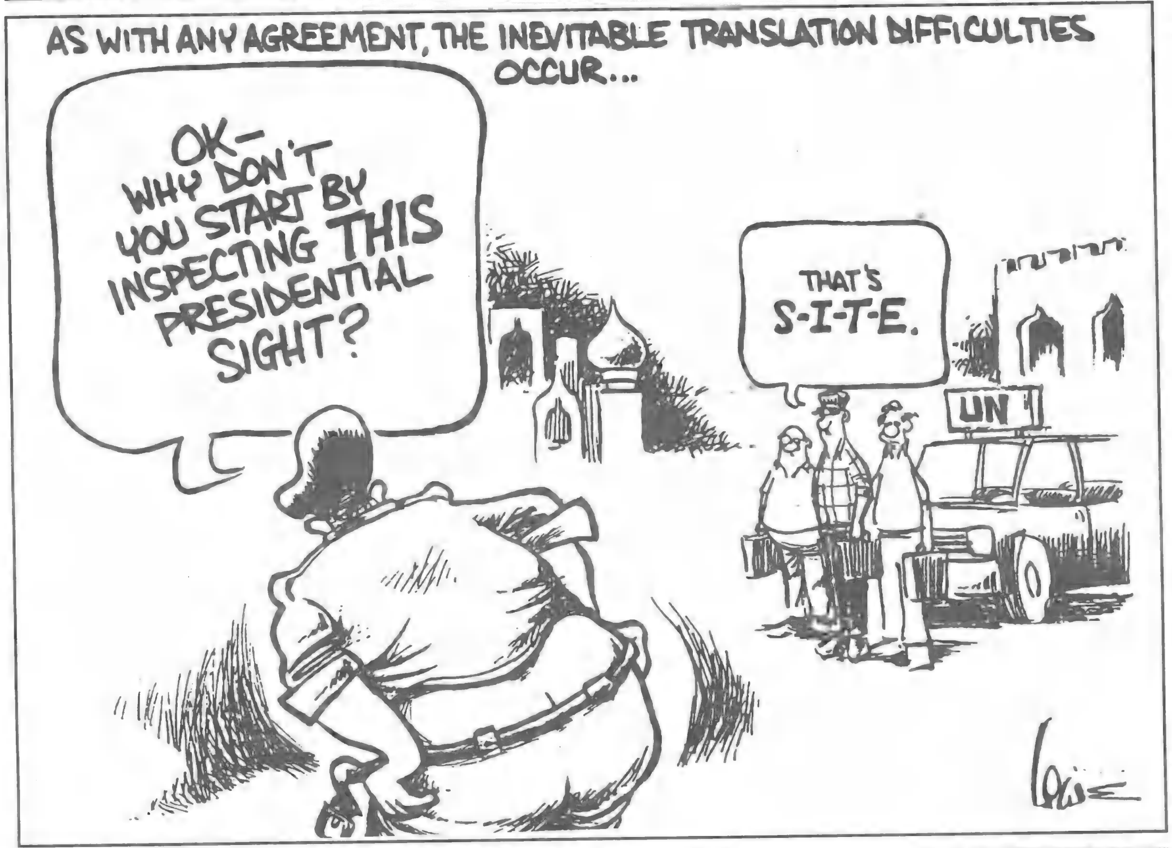
Completion and New Projects

"I'm pretty happy with the way things developed," Norris states with a tone of satisfaction. Norris had the choice between teaching and performing research and doesn't regret the decision he made. "Teaching has been very rewarding and I feel that my work has been justified," he says adamantly. The most enjoyable aspect of his time at Juniata, he says, has been the contact with students, especially those within the physics department. "I don't intend to vanish. You'll see me walking through these halls after retirement." In fact, he will be teaching part time next spring semester.

Dr. Norris knew it was time to retire. He explains, "the department needs young blood. A new person coming in and introducing new kinds of research is what the department needs." He has been heavily involved in the search for candidates and the interview process.

Dr. Norris' plans after retirement include reading a "couple dozen books" and doing some of his own writing. He also intends to complete more research, especially for the History of Science course. Buildings may go up and come down, but Dr. Norris has remained a stable fixture on the campus of Juniata for the past three decades and will continue to be a notable presence into the future.

GRAPHICS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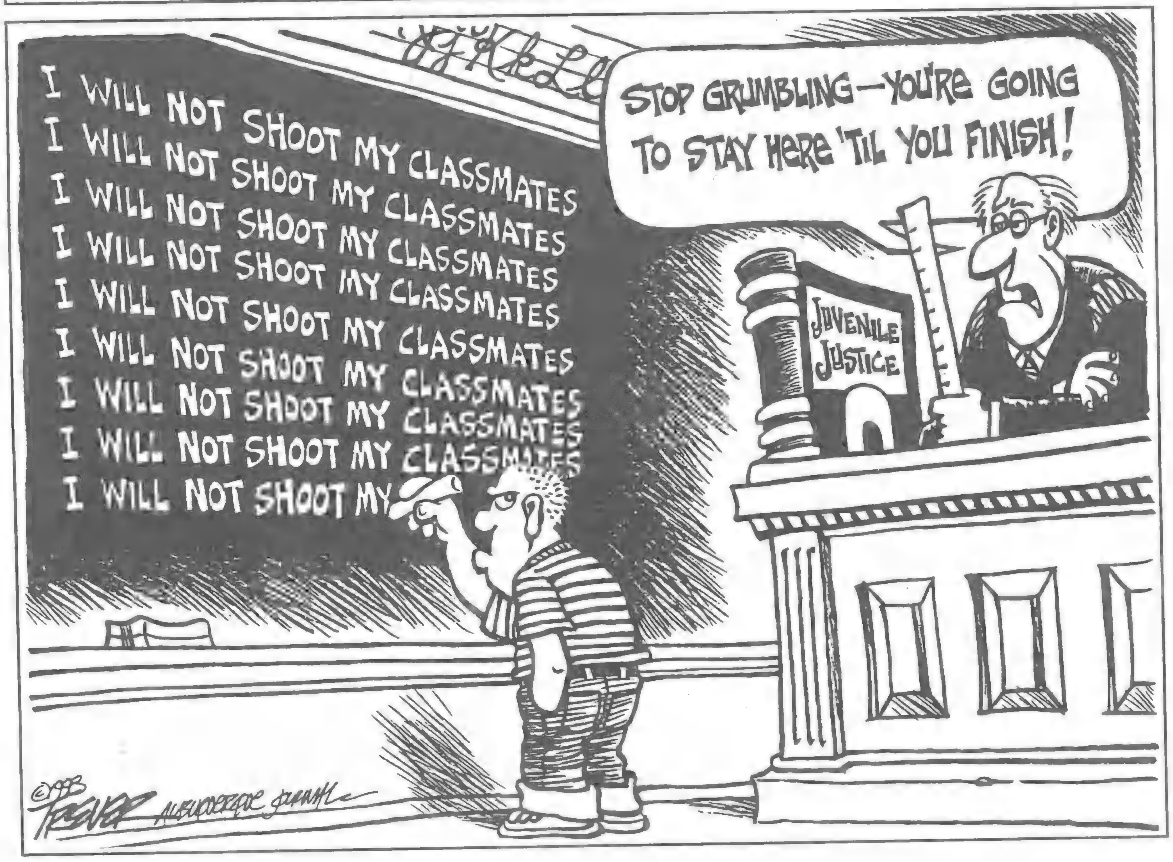
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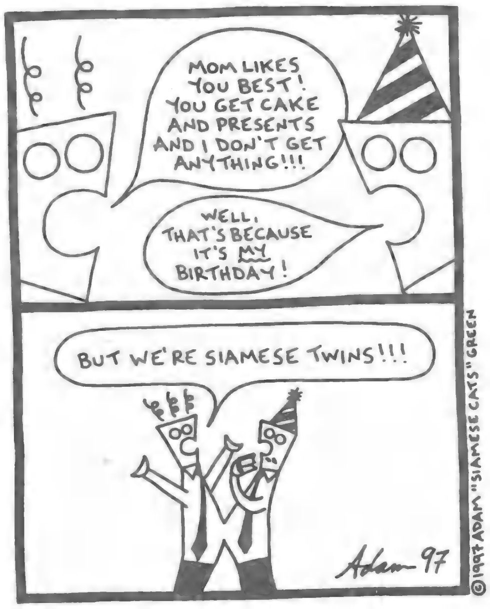
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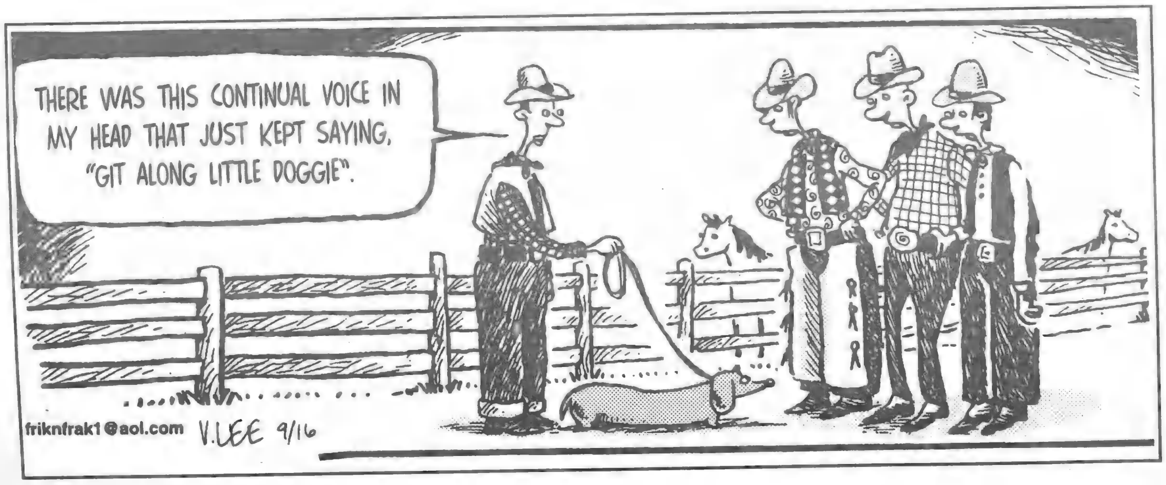
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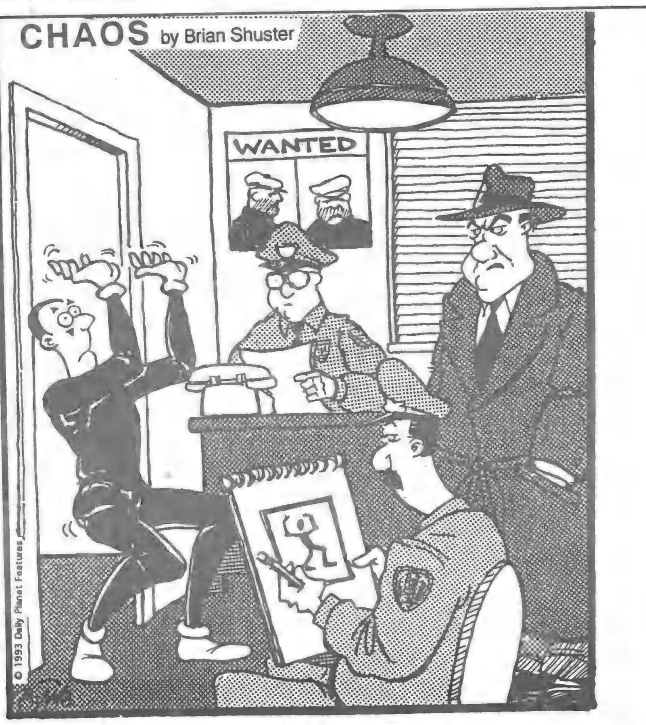
CHAOS by Brian Shuster
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"So, so far all we've got is that the suspect was tall, thin, and in a box?"

Juniata Acquires The Worth B. Stottlemyer Collection of Art

Juniata College is acquiring a private art collection that includes significant works from renowned American and European artists from the 17th through the 20th centuries. Quayton R. Stottlemyer, a 1951 Juniata graduate, inherited the impressive art collection from his father, Worth B. Stottlemyer. He donated works to the college during private official document signing ceremonies on campus Tuesday, April 7 in the office of Dr. Neff.

The Worth B. Stottlemyer Collection consists of over 300 paintings, prints, drawings, and portrait miniatures. Notable examples of the paintings include significant landscapes and seascapes attributed to Asher B. Durand, John W. Casilear, Jervis McEntee, Thomas and Edward Moran, Andrew Melrose, George Inness, Arthur F. Tait, and Ralph Blakelock with British and American portraits attributed to Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Jane Stuart, Samuel Morse, Anna Peale, and William Sydney Mount. Works by European artists include paintings attributed to Gerard Dou, Adriaen Brouwer, and Sebastiano Conca.

In addition to the larger paintings, the collection includes over 70 portrait miniatures from the 18th and 19th centuries. Among the prints and drawings are works by Rembrandt, Turner, Whistler, and selections from Hiroshige's *Fifty-Three Stages of the Tokaido*.

"We are truly grateful to Quayton Stottlemyer for this magnificent donation," said Robert W. Neff, president of Juniata College. "The acquisition of the Worth B. Stottlemyer Collection is a major step forward for the arts at Juniata College. These works will be the showcase of our impressive and

(Continued on page 9 . . .)

Mr. Stottlemeyer signed his collection over to Juniata on April 7.

Many Clubs

(. . .Continued from page 2)

and we ourselves should think about having fewer clubs. Fewer clubs could mean more clubs that are well organized, run efficiently, and accomplish more.

Cutting funding is a good way to accomplish this. Student government can decide to only fund 25 organizations. Everyone else is on their own: if enough people are interested in the unfunded clubs they can either foot the bill or have creative and capable leaders to raise the money.

Looking at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown (3500 students) only 27 clubs are funded by their student activity fee (equivalent to the student government allocation here). All other student clubs can petition student government for part of student government's small allocation or be left on their own.

We need to decide if Juniata is really accomplishing anything with 70 clubs. If the main accomplishment of 70 clubs is to inflate the resumes of students "Treasurer of Yodeling Society" and to have 700 pizza parties with student government money, we are off in the wrong direction.

1998-1999 Student Activity Fee Allocation: University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown

Advocate (newspaper)	$30,450
American Society of Civil Engineers	$1,275
Amercian Society of Mechanical Engineers	$700
Black Action Society	$7,300
Chemical Society	$750
Concert Choir	$1,450
Dance Ensemble	$1,700
Geology Club	$650
Heretic	$1,000
Ice Hockey Club	10,325
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers	$300
Institute of Management Accountants	$400
Math Club	$725
Newman Student Association	$1,250
Pi Lambda Theta	$450
Programming Board	$115,500
Rugby Football Club	$5,150
Ski Team	$10,140
Society of Undergraduate Engineers	$1,740
Society of Women Engineers	$355
Sociology Club	$300
Student Council on World Affairs	$1,800
Student Penna. State Ed. Assoc.	$400
Student Senate	$10,975
Time Out Christian Fellowship	$1,150
Trails (yearbook)	$9,400
WUPJ Radio	$3,885

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Karate Club excels in tournament

by Dan Evcic
for the Juniatian

On Saturday, March 14, the Juniata College Karate Club attended the 1998 Kenpo/Jujitsu Karate Tournament in South Fork, PA. The tournament was sponsored by the Cambria Martial Arts Academy and the Cambria Kenpo/Jujitsu Black Belt Association. The students competed in both sparring (fighting) and kata (forms). This was the second year that the club was invited to attend the tournament, with the students being successful both years. Participating members this year were Jeff Morse – 1st place, Green Belt Kata (absent from photo), Kristy Wagner – 1st place, Women's Yellow Belt Sparring, 2nd place, Women's Yellow Belt Kata, and Luke DeJohn – 1st place, Yellow Belt Sparring, 2nd place Yellow Belt Kata. If you are interested in joining the karate club or if you would

Winners of the 1998 Kenpo/Jujitsu Karate Tournament (left to right) Luke DeJohn, Kristy Wagner, Matt Ulrich, Dan Evcic.

Not Just Your Average Herpetologist

by Bridget O'Brien
for The Juniatian

Dr. Matter, a new professor this year, poses with some birds in the biology wing although his favorite work involves reptiles.

Just like many six or seven year old boys, Dr. John Matter used to catch snakes and turtles and drag them into the house. But how did this childhood interest become a career in herpetology? "I'm a big kid. I haven't grown up," he says jokingly, but there is some truth to the statement. Matter never lost his fascination with reptiles and amphibians, and he possesses a youthful enthusiasm which he brings to his lectures and to his research.

From the Classroom to Raystown

Matter is the newest faculty member of the biology department and has already become active in developing classes, initiating research, and participating in special programs. This semester he is teaching Biology II and a biology-chemistry lab called Environmental Toxicology. The lab, which he designed, studies the effects of contaminants on the endocrine systems of fish. This semester, trout have made the lab a chilly place full of sweater-clad students, but warm water fish may replace trout in the future. The toxicology lab serves many purposes because students learn and utilize several useful techniques, such as electrophoresis gel and dissection procedures, and they carry out practical research at the same time.

At the Raystown Field Station, Matter is conducting some of his own research. He has recruited several students to help him in collecting morphological data on fence lizards and in mapping their home ranges for a long term demographic study. Matter and his student researchers have marked over one hundred of these animals, and they estimate the initial population to be over seven hundred. Of course, in order to mark the lizards and collect their data, Matter and his assistants must first catch them. As he demonstrated to the Biology Seminar class, this task is accomplished with a thin pole, which is several feet long and resembles a fishing rod. At the end of this pole, string or, as Matter prefers, dental floss is attached in a loop. The lizard catcher must have a steady hand to slip the loop around the neck of the unsuspecting lizard and lift it off the ground. It may not sound too complicated, but it no doubt takes some practice. The lizard is then set free again, hopefully without too much emotional scarring.

Adventures in Costa Rica

Matter managed to arrive at Juniata in time to participate in the new Tropical Ecology course this fall. Although he originally did not think it would be possible for him to participate, things worked out so that he could be involved with the course that centered on a trip to Costa Rica during the winter break between first and second semester.

"This group was really exceptional," Matter says with a sincere smile. He explains that the students formed a very cohesive group who were always mindful of one another, and luckily, "nobody was ready to drown another member of the group," Matter laughs.

Certain areas were familiar to Matter because they were similar to regions in Southern Florida and Arizona in which he has done research. However, areas such as the rain forest were new and very different to him as well as for the students. In the unfamiliar environment the group discovered animals they had not seen before. On one walk at night they found a poison arrow frog, which Matter describes excitedly as "a herpetological treasure." With animated eyes and voice, he reveals that they also discovered a red tree frog, "a postcard animal." Back to his childhood ways, he helped one student in an exciting adventure to catch a mildly venomous snake. The two rushed into the trees in such a frenzy to catch it that the student still had his toothbrush hanging out of his mouth.

The students were involved in field projects in Costa Rica, and the focus of the study for Matter's group was the ctenosaur ("teen-o-saur"). Matter holds his hands out past his shoulders and leans back slightly in his chair to demonstrate the length of the huge black lizard. The group studied the "zone of comfort" or approachability of this animal. They compared the responses of those lizards that lived at various distances from houses and buildings to see if those that inhabited areas nearer to these buildings allowed the students to come closer to them. They also studied the ctenosaurs' reactions to people approaching during different parts of the day.

Having never been to Costa Rica before, Matter was not sure what to expect, and he now describes the trip as "an intense, all encompassing experience." What he will remember the most is "the way everybody interacted in a novel situation." He feels that the students' behavior speaks well of both the students and the instructors.

Based on the success of the trip, both students and faculty hope that it will continue in future years. Matter said that at no time did he or any of the group feel that their safety was at risk, although Matter admits that he is not the best flyer, especially during take-off. He explains that he has to sit in a window seat and watch the wings of the plane to make sure they do not fly off.

On-Campus Activities

Outside of classes and research, some of Matter's time is devoted to club involvement. Last fall, Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honor Society, asked Matter to be the main speaker at the induction ceremony for new members. He said that he was somewhat embarrassed since he was never actually a member of the organization. To show their appreciation for what Matter has already accomplished in his short time at Juniata, the club decided to make him an honorary member and inducted him with all the new inductees. His reaction?

(Continued on page 12 . . .)

E-town College suffers string of crimes: is JC just as vulnerable

by Dan Haeusser
Staff Writer

Recent events at Elizabethtown College have drawn a lot of attention from papers and other media from around the area. These recent events included an increase in theft on campus, a hack into the campus website, and a possible intruder on campus. Since Elizabethtown is a college environment that is very similar to that of Juniata College (it is also a Brethren college) it is interesting and important to look at what has occurred at Elizabethtown and how it relates to Juniata.

Elizabethtown College

The first event, the hack into the college webpage, occurred back at the start of the spring semester. The person or persons who were involved in breaking into the webpage posted a racist message on the college page, on Martin Luther King Jr.'s observed birthday. The college quickly began an investigation into who broke into the web page and how it was done. While the college has been unable to determine exactly who broke into the page, they have concluded how the hack was accomplished and have taken extra security measures against further instances.

Campus security at Elizabethtown College felt that this type of computer crime, although it had never happened before, is somewhat expected. With the sharp increase in technological abilities, computer hacks can be expected to occur from time to time on many campuses. One way to prevent this is to increase network security. While every conceivable hack cannot be anticipated, colleges like Elizabethtown and Juniata prepare computer security as efficiently as possible.

A crime that was possibly related to the posting of the racist message occurred during the initial investigation into the hack. This second crime was the theft of a piece of hardware. Elizabethtown planned to use this particular hardware to help determine who had posted the message on the college page. Though the theft conceivably could have been related to the posting of the racist message, it is still not certain if the events are related.

Theft, in general, has been a problem that college campuses such as Elizabethtown are increasingly facing. Despite the gradual increase in all such types of crimes (drinking, vandalism, theft, etc.), vandalism still remains number one. However, the slight increase in campus theft has surprisingly been focused on academic buildings and offices rather than student housing.

Campus security at Elizabethtown is also quick to point out that the slight increase in theft this year does not necessarily mean a trend, but could just be the work of one or more individuals. During one recent year, according to the director of campus security at Elizabethtown, there were four assaults on campus, something that normally does not occur. It turned out that three of the four assaults were the result of one person. Therefore it is understandable that the recent events of theft at Elizabethtown are not a wave of mass petty crime but could be the work of an individual or a few individuals.

However, despite these minor crimes that occur on campuses all across the country, the most frightening event that occurred at Elizabethtown recently was the report of an intruder on campus.

The first sighting of this intruder occurred one night when a man was seen in a girl's dorm bathroom looking into the showers while wearing a mask. When someone saw the intruder in the bathroom he merely walked out without any type of physical assault. While this event was physically harmless, it was obviously a frightening thought that this intruder was in a girl's shower room. After this event no one was ever seen again in a girl's dorm shower; however there were additional reports of strangers in the

(Continued on page 10 . . .)

Festival celebrates student artists

by Liz Hawkey
Social/Cultural Editor

For two nights, Tussey and Terrace lounge was transformed into a performance space as several theater students pulled together an evening of student performances. What began as a practicum directing project turned into a whole evening of theater, dancing, music, and poetry. The "Celebration of the Arts" was held on April 15th and 16th, and approximately 120 people came out over the two nights to watch the shows.

The play *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year* was the first performance on the program. Directed by Liz Hawkey, the play is a story about two strangers who meet in the park and fall in love. The strangers were played by freshman Andrew Bockis and senior Rebecca Berdar, who both gave performances that were funny and touching at the same time.

A modern dance number followed, which was performed by dance club members Kesha Baptiste, Corrinne Joseph, Lisa Petrella, and Emily Sandie. The piece, entitled "Pink Slippers in Antarctica", was choreographed by members of the Pennsylvania Dance Company based in State College. Angelique Aarabi then performed a native Iranian dance.

Two members of the Juniata College Choir, Heather Doyle and Rosalie Rodriguez, performed songs written by Jewel, entitled "Angel Standing By" and "I'm Sensitive". They were accompanied by guitarist Matt Hamonko.

This was followed by a tap number, "Put a Lid on It", which was performed by Heather Harrison, Erin McElroy, and Lisa Petrella.

Following a ten minute break, in which audience members enjoyed freshly baked goods provided by the theater department and Megan Williams, Damon Walton read from his original poetry.

Baby with the Bathwater was directed by Amanda Schaaf, and featured the following cast: Mike Acker as John, Claire Alderton as Helen, Ellen Bortel as Susan, Eric Hammar as Daisy, Liz Johnson as Kate, Caroline Laret as Miss Pringle, Ann Margrave as Angela, and Phil Mc Manus as Principal. The play is a twisted look at child abuse and how it is intensified even further by society.

The evening ended with two performances by the hip-hop members of the dance club (Lisa Brevard, Michelle De La Fuente, Heather Harrison, Corrinne Joseph, Alicia Noerr, Lisa Petrella, Emily Sandie, Vanessa True): "Pump up the Volume" and "Jock Jams".

Student artist Kate Cavanaugh displayed four of her paintings in the lounge as well.

The evening could not have come together without the extensive efforts of the technical crew, including Jason Mickel (stage manager), Sean Steeg (performance space design), Erich Shellhammer (lighting/sound design), Carly Hitzfeld (props/costumes) and MacKenzie Ruggiero (publicity/program design).

The incredible participation by student artists in the Celebration was a tribute to the variety of talents that Juniata students possess. The incredible audience turnout for the two evenings of the performances further indicate that interest in the arts at Juniata is indeed alive. The program as a whole was a wonderful experience for the performers as well as the audience.

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College acquires art

(. . .Continued from page 7)

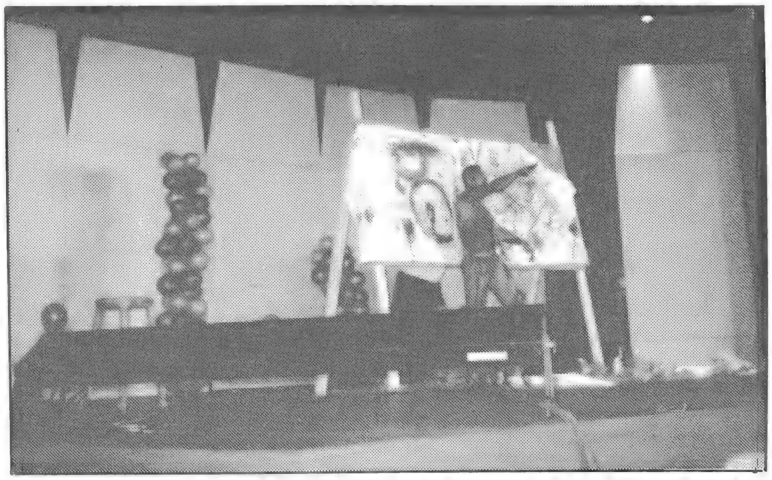
ever-expanding works in the Juniata College Museum of Art."

Phillip J. Earenfight, director of the Juniata College Museum of Art, added that, "Recovering such a significant collection of works – many of which have never been documented or seen in public – represents an important opportunity for the students of Juniata College to work with primary material. The Worth B. Stottlemyer Collection will dramatically enhance the college's museum studies program."

The collection will serve as the foundation for a permanent collection of fine art at Juniata College and will complement existing pieces that the college currently owns.

Quayton R. Stottlemyer stated, "I believe the college can use the collection for educational purposes, helping students and me to develop standards of critical artistic judgment, taste, understanding, and appreciation. I believe the college can and will display the best portion of the collection for an increasing number of outside viewers to appreciate, as my father and the artists involved would have desired."

Men ham it up on Stage for Children and Charity



Daryl Christopher sacrifices his body in the name of art during the talent competition of the Mr. Juniata contest. He went on to win the event.

by Bridget O'Brien
Staff Writer

Dressed in maps, Brian Olsen sang the names of the countries of the world. Todd Quinter, Pat Livesay, Ian Bannon, and Ray Ghaner performed a lipsinc recreation of "YMCA." Daryl Christopher painted on a giant canvas with his body. Some guys will do anything for charity, including competing in a talent show against their friends and peers. On Thursday, April 2nd, thirteen Juniata men did just that—they competed for the title of Mr. Juniata in the second annual competition to raise money for Iodine Deficiency Disorder and United Cerebral Palsy, and these were just a few of their wild talents.

Circle K International, a community service organization, sponsored the Mr. Juniata event in which four freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors participated. The men were judged in three categories: the bathing suit competition, the talent competition, and the formal wear competition. The judges voted on the creativity, originality, and crowd appeal for each contestant's skit in each of the categories. After all contestants performed in each category, the five with the highest scores were brought out as the five finalists. This year's finalists were seniors Andy Dojak and Daryl Christopher, sophomore Dale Mowrey, and freshmen Brian Olsen and Jason Wagner. These five contestants were each asked a question, and the judges scored them on the originality and thoughtfulness of their answers. Daryl Christopher captured the title of Mr. Juniata this year, and was crowned by President Neff, one of the judges. Brian Olsen and Dale Mowrey were right on his heels as first and second runners-up, respectively.

Behind the scenes, members of Circle K put together the event under the guidance of President, Julia Helstrom. The volunteers created and put up decorations, ordered tuxes from Mr. Tux of State College, found judges, created score sheets, and designed and printed out tickets, programs, and publicity materials. Members of the Penn State Circle K club also came to help out and see the show. Helstrom said, "I was pleased with how smoothly the show ran. Much of that I owe to Antonio Paterniti, the MC, for stalling when we needed him to." Although she and everyone who had helped prepare the event were hoping for a slightly larger crowd, she said, "I hope this show will continue to be a successful Circle K event."

The contestants themselves also donated a great deal of personal time and talent to the preparation and to the event itself. They had to come up with an entertaining and creative skit for both the bathing suit and talent competitions, as well as invent an original way of presenting their escort, or in Bannon's case *escorts* Melanie Getz and Megan Wagaman, with flowers, or *flour*, as Dojak chose. Olsen offered his escort, Laurel Dziuk, a pine tree. Contestants could work alone, with other contestants, or have help from other friends, and all of these options were represented. Bathing suit attire included a potato sack worn by Eric Hammar, plastic donned by

(Contiued on page10 . . .)

Is JC as vulnerable to crime as Elizabethtown College

(. . .Continued from page 8)

corridors of residence halls. Campus security believes that it is very possible that the original sighting was perhaps nothing more than a sick joke and that all additional sightings were the result of an understandable jumpiness and fear on the part of students. The sighting of a stranger in the corridors of the halls could have been anyone that wasn't recognized, not necessarily an intruder or the same person that was seen in the girls showers.

Despite the fact that no additional presences were witnessed in girl's dorm showers, the college took quick action to deal with the issue of intruders on campus. As students became more concerned, meetings between students and security personnel were arranged to clarify the facts of the events. In addition, the President of Elizabethtown College sent notes to students and parents informing them all of what was to be done.

After polling parents, student government, and the resident hall association, it was generally agreed that more locking of campus doors was needed. Previously Elizabethtown had locked doors from late at night until early morning. But, with the recent events that brought to light the possibility of intruders, students and the college felt it necessary to lock doors twenty-four hours a day until a decision can be reached on what to do for the future. To ease the inconvenience that comes from locked doors at all hours; call boxes have been installed outside that are similar to those on apartment buildings in cities. While this may be an inconvenience, Elizabethtown College feels it is a necessary sacrifice at this time in return for student safety.

As Juniata prepares to have a system of locks on doors it is important to keep these events that occurred at Elizabethtown in mind. Despite some minor inconvenience through change, isn't it worth it?

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(. . .Continued from page 9)

Jason Biringer, wrestling costumes on several contestants, and other unique ensembles.

The talents were also varied. Wagner drummed on his organic chemistry book and announced to Dr. Reingold, one of the judges, "This is the only useful thing I found to do with it." Hammar and Dojak read poems for their talents. Mowrey and Vince Humaney each sang, with Humaney singing a song he composed himself. Jeff Kauffman enlisted the help of a couple of non-contestants for a pseudo-"Saturday Night Live" skit. Many of the costumes for the performances were generously donated by Linda's Creative Look of Huntingdon.

Circle K earned about $300 dollars to donate to the two charities this year. Half of the money will go to Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD), which is the K-Family International charity. IDD uses donations to make iodine tablets for those who need them, especially children, and Circle K Clubs, Key Clubs (at the high school level), and the Kiwanis The rest of the money will be donated to United Cerebral Palsy, another charity that the K-Family is contributing to this year. Although there were a few prizes for the winners, the contestants weren't in it for the prizes or even for the title, but rather because they could help others and have fun at the same time.

The judges and contestants enjoyed the evening as much as the audience members, and everyone who participated or attended helped make the event a success. "This is the kind of event that everyone on the campus should take pride in," said Dr. Jack Barlow, one of the judges of the contest. "Thank you for making the effort to make it a class act."

Student government: Constitutional Amendment raises hope for the future

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

"We the students of Juniata College, in keeping with the democratic tradition of the United States of America and in the spirit of the motto of our institution, Veritas Liberat, do hereby establish and ordain the Juniata College Student Government Constitution." These were the words that officially established the Student government Constitution many years ago.

As the 1997/98 academic year comes to an end, members of the Student government draw a deep breath of relief. One senator told the *The Juniatian*, "It was a troublesome year, but we picked up the challenges with determination to resolve them." Last Fall 1997, the Student government was besieged by external and internal problems which almost brought the Organization to its knees.

Besides the financial conundrum, caused by a bulk of clubs on campus, the Student government had to cope with the problem "sleeping members" and lack of motivation. At the Student Forum in November last Fall, senior- Tiffany Hepner, outgoing Student government president told, The Juniatian, "It's a problem. We are aware of it, we know it and we are making all efforts to resolve it."

After many unsuccessful attempts to bring reforms to the organization, the reformers discovered that, the Constitution was the main restraint to their efforts. As Jeremy Souder put it, "The former Constitution created an executive without teeth."

Though the amendment of the Constitution remained a necessity and a top priority of the Student government, it was never approved by the Senate until early this Spring. "Our top priority now is to rewrite the Constitution," Stephanie Elmo told *The Juniatian* last Fall

The new Constitution contains two major changes. It turns to cede more powers to the Executive while reducing that of the Senate. In the new Constitution, the Executive has increased from four to seven members. Article II of the new Constitution provides that the Executive can now spend up to $200 without the approval of the Senate, as opposed to the $50 in the former Constitution. Architects of this Bill contend that, it makes things faster and gives some flexibility to the Executive to respond to emergencies.

Another major change contained in the new Constitution is the clause on election. One of the problems encountered by the reformers was unfamiliarity or inexperience. Many of the members of the Student government have no prior experience of student governance, college students in particular. To take care of this problem, Article V of the Constitution, provides two elections: the elections for the Executive Committee (with the exception of the treasurer) is held in January of Spring semester. While all other positions are held in April. Advocates of this Bill argue that, it provides continuity of governance and an allowance for newly elected members to get acquaintance from outgoing members.

The architects of the new Constitution were also worried about a large and less focused Senate. The former Constitution provided 26 senators of which less than one-third attended senatorial meetings or quorums and more often than not, meetings' focus were out of the general students' interest. In a special interview, sophomore- Brandon Zlupko, president elect, told *The Juniatian*, "We spent more time talking about problems of residence halls." In dealing with problem, Article IV of the new Constitution eliminates Hall representatives but provides two representatives from JAB, two from RHA, and one from Campus Ministry. This clause is also reinforced by Articles III and IV which obliges the Senate to attend regular meetings and quorums respectively.

Another important amendment of the Constitution is the clause on forums. To hold clubs accountable to the Student government, the new Constitution provides that all club representatives must attend the two forums a year and failure to do so, the club will receive a penalty of 5% cut in its annual budget.

A thorough analysis of this document shows that the reformers were not only concerned with the present but the future also received a special focus. Those who have read this document will be amazed by the style, language and coherency. It shows a devotion of time and diversity of constructive reasoning. In a survey conducted by *The Juniatian*, many of the students were noted as saying, "I admire their commitments," "This is an incredible document and a portrait of intellectuals."

The new Constitution, however, has not been left uncriticized. Students who believe in "popular democracy" or the power of the people to govern themselves have argued that the new Constitution will lead to "tyranny of the Executive."

According to many student politicians, the main weakness of the Constitution is its lack of a preamble. These law students argue that, a preamble gives a constitution its only legitimacy because a preamble shows the will of the people to proclaim and officially establish a constitution stating their reason and their purpose. "A constitution without a preamble is like a leader without popular support," said one student. Other critiques of the Constitution argue that the Constitution deals solely with its members and has little to do with the entire student body.

Brandon Zlupko, who will be leading the Student government next year, has a difficult task ahead to prove the magic of the new Constitution. Zlupko will be heading an entirely new government, with very few members who have prior experience in student governance. These newly elected members include: sophomore- Miranda Gresko (vice president), junior- Christine Vrabel (secretary), junior- Irene Mulvihill (treasurer), and Kristian Wolf would be joining them as an international senator.

The new constitutional amendment is the second within two years.

Eagle Sports Review

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

BASEBALL (20-15, 9-5 MAC Commonwealth)

On Tuesday, the Eagles hosted Alvernia for a single game in a non-league matchup. Juniata fell behind, 3-2, early but used a five-run third inning to gain the lead for good and walk away with the 16-13 victory.

Sophomore catcher Neil Yoder was 4 for 4 in the contest with a double, while sophomore designated hitter Jason Evans was 4 for 6 with two doubles and two RBI. Senior second baseman Dave Kmett, senior third baseman Matt Loring, junior outfielder Brook Williams, sophomore first baseman Rich Kerpovich, and freshman center fielder Matt Eisenberg all collected two hits apiece in the outing. Kmett, Loring, and Eisenberg all recorded doubles as well.

On Wednesday, the Eagles hosted Frostburg State in a makeup doubleheader. Juniata could only muster five hits in both contests and dropped the first, 7-2, while losing the second, 13-3. In game one, Kmett recorded two hits in two at-bats, while he went 2 for 4 in the nightcap with two doubles. Loring and Eisenberg both recorded two hits a piece on the day.

On Saturday, the Eagles split with visiting Moravian to earn a spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs for the first time since 1991. Juniata also clinched its first 20-win season since 1991. The blue and gold diamond squad lost the first, 9-8, but came back to take the second tilt, 9-4, and finished second behind Albright (10-5) in the MAC Commonwealth League.

In the first game, Juniata trailed, 4-0, but battled back to make it 9-7 heading into the seventh inning. Kmett was 3 for 4 with two runs scored and one RBI in the contest, while Kerpovich went 2 for 4 with three RBI and a double. Eisenberg, Yoder and freshman left fielder Shawn Young each had two hits as well.

In the second game, the Eagles tallied six runs in the bottom of the first and cruised to the five-run win. Evans went the distance on the mound and got the win, while striking out four and walking four. He was also 2 for 4 at the plate with two doubles, two runs scored and an RBI. Eisenberg was 2 for 3 with two runs scored, a double and a triple. Kmett posted a 2 for 4 showing with two doubles, while Kerpovich ripped his sixth home run of the year, a two-run shot, and knocked in three runs in the contest.

Juniata will now travel to Norristown to take on Delaware Valley in the first round of the MAC playoffs. The double-elimination tournament will then move to Wilkes-Barre (Lackawanna County Stadium) on Saturday and Sunday to complete the playoffs.

SOFTBALL (3-15, 2-12 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles fell twice on Saturday at Widener, 4-0 and 9-0, to end the 1998 campaign. The first outing was tied, 0-0, entering the fourth when Widener struck for four unearned runs. Juniata out hit the Pioneers, 7-3, including a 2 for 4 showing by junior third baseman Nicole Naugle. Sophomore center fielder Julie Hoffer was 1 for 2 with a pair of walks. The Eagles had runners reach third base in the fourth and fifth innings, but could not push a run across. In the second tilt, Juniata was limited to just one hit, a single by freshman first baseman Hillary Della Penna.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

The Eagles traveled to Lebanon Valley on Tuesday for a "quintangular" meet against Lebanon Valley, Delaware Valley, Albright, and Baptist Bible. Juniata finished fourth in the competition. Freshman Matt Dorty grabbed second in the discus with a distance of 119' 10" and placed fourth in the shot put (38' 7"). Other top Eagle finishers included freshman Matt Puskar, who earned the bronze in the high jump (5' 10") and sophomore Mark Marshall, who received fifth in the shot put with a distance of 37' 9 ½".

On Saturday, Juniata journeyed to the Dickinson Invitational and placed fourth out of 11 squads with 80 points. Susquehanna won the outing with 130 markers. Freshman Travis Frenay won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (56.85) and took second in the long jump (19' 11 ½").

Senior Jon Long took first in the discus and tied the Juniata school record with an effort of 147' 2". Freshman John Creuzberger was second in the shot put (47' 5 ½"), while Marshall earned second in the javelin (180' 10"). The 1,600-meter relay unit took first, while the 400-meter relay squad of senior Jason Falvo, junior Mike Kenawell, sophomore Joel Peppetti and Frenay set a school record with a third-place time of 43.54. Kenawell was also third in the 400 meters (51.81) and fourth in the 200-meter dash (23.00).

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

The Eagles traveled to Lebanon Valley on Tuesday for a "quintangular" meet against Lebanon Valley, Delaware Valley, Albright, and Baptist Bible. The Juniata team finished fifth in the competition. Junior Kristin Damico came away with medals in three events, including the silver in the 100-meter hurdles (16.9), and third place in both the 400-meter hurdles (1:13.4) and the long jump (14' 11 ½").

Eagle distance runner junior Michele Kasznicki placed fifth in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 5:42.6, while sophomore Casey Kline earned fifth in the 3,000-meter run (12:33.9). On Saturday, Juniata tied for sixth out of 14 squads at the Dickinson Invitational with 46 points. Dickinson won the outing with 118 points on the day. Senior Melissa Myers placed first in the shot put with a toss of 41' 9 ½". That effort was a meet and Juniata College record and it was also a provisional qualifying effort for the NCAA Division III championship. Myers was also second in the javelin (117' 9") and third in the discus (110' 10"). Junior Brandi Woy placed third in the long jump (15' 10 ½"), while junior Bonnie Langer claimed fourth in the 800 meters (2:30.40).

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Men's V-Ball claims national title

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

Juniata claimed the school's first-ever team national championship over the weekend by taking first at the Molten Division III National Championship which was hosted by Springfield College (Mass.) on Friday and Saturday. The Eagles knocked off Eastern Mennonite, 15-5, 15-8, 15-7 in the semifinals on Friday evening. Sophomore outside hitter Rod Kirby ended the night with a team-best 21 kills and had seven digs. Senior middle hitter Andy Kurl converted 19 swings into 17 kills without an error for an amazing .894 hitting percentage. Senior opposite Tim Shawaryn had 11 kills, eight digs, four blocks, two aces and two assists. Shawaryn set the Juniata single season record for kills in the match, breaking the old standard held by Chris Fazio '97 (545). Senior middle hitter Bruce Ketrick posted 11 blocks, while junior outside hitter Ryan Celesnik had a match-high nine digs and freshman setter Kevin Moore dished out 50 assists. On Saturday, in the championship match, Juniata downed LaVerne (Calf.), 15-13, 8-15, 15-9, 15-13. Shawaryn tallied a match-best 24 kills, and had eight digs, five assists, three blocks and two aces. He ended the season with 572 spikes and in the process broke the school standard for kills in a career (1,655). The previous mark of 1,634 was held by Fazio. Kirby chipped in with 21 kills, while Kurl had 16 spikes. Moore handed out 63 assists and had seven digs in the outing. Shawaryn was named the tournament's most valuable player, while Kirby and Kurl were both selected to the all-tournament team.

Students lift for charity

by Dan Pavone
Sports Writer

On March 14th, 1998 The Brumbaugh Fitness hosted The First Annual Iron Eagle Bench Press Competition. The event was put together to raise money for The Pride Telethon which is in direct affiliation with The Easter Seals Foundation; $220 was raised. Overall, nine Juniata students came away with First Place prizes in the event. These victors were Blake Moilan (Super Heavyweight class), John Haubrick (240lb class), Shawn Hartman (225lb class), Scott Gillis (200lb class), Ross Stoico (185lb class), Joel Peppetti (155lb class), Melissa Myers (Class I-Females), Colleen Carver (Class II-Females), and Kristin Damico (Class III-Females). Blake Moilan came up with the heaviest bench press overall with his 365lb maximum in the Super Heavyweight Division. Brumbaugh Fitness center manager, Doug Smith, stated that, "It was great to see athletes that have been working hard a chance to be recognized and it was also great to see students that are not presently in NCAA athletics down here competing." One such effort came from Brad "Horse" Kalapick who benched pressed his way to 3rd place in the 185lb division, behind Stoico and Andy Brown, with a thrust of 250lbs. "It is great to see that this facility has been beneficial to not only athletes but students and faculty." Coach Smith would like to thank all that took part in the event and hopes that future competitions will be just as successful. So keep your eyes open and keep lifting because you never know when you will have a chance to shine.

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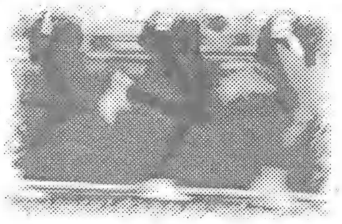
If you have interest in being the editor or a page editor for next year contact Dr. Donna Weimer x3462 or Kathleen Parvin x3466. No newspaper means more rumors, less community, and more dumb mass emails for you.



Juniata College's Second Annual JC 5K Fun Run/Walk

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WHERE:	Juniata College, Knox Stadium
REGISTRATION:	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., May 3rd at Knox Stadium
ENTRY FEE:	$10.00 after April 6, 1998 $5.00 kids under 10, JC students& Sr. Citizens FREE T-shirts for all who pre-register.
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Dr. Matter

(. . .Continued from page 8)

"I was flattered as all go to heck," he exclaims with his unfaltering smile and exuberant voice. "It makes me very proud." He would like to see the club become a forum for the expression of ideas about what is currently important in the field of biology and to serve as a way for students to find direction for their futures by understanding what job, research, and internship opportunities are available to them. Beginning next year Matter will be the club's new faculty advisor.

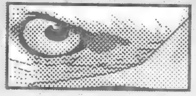
The individuals who have had the biggest impact on his life have been his teachers, from elementary school through graduate school, and they probably influenced him most in becoming a teacher himself. Teaching is one way of "striving for immortality," he explains because he can "pass on knowledge through generations of students."

The Future Awaits

When asked his short-term goals, he quickly laughs, "To prepare tomorrow's lecture notes." Seriously he hopes to improve his teaching to be able to "get more deeply to more students." In the long term he wants to maintain effective teaching and research. He also plans to involve students in research as well and says "I'm here to be a catalyst for learning and research involvement." His advice to students is to "gain as many experiences as possible" through internships, lab and field research, and active shadowing because "competition is stiff."

Matter feels comfortable in Huntingdon since it is similar to where he grew up, and the students at Juniata impress him as well. "What I've experienced here has been very heartfelt and emotionally moving for me."

An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino

Throughout this year, I designed this column to be a place where I could draw attention to all the positive people and events on our campus. I wish to end the year by addressing one of the most positive members of the Juniata community.

A Letter to President Neff

Early in the fall semester of my freshman year, I somehow found myself on the Koinonia Leadership Team. At our first meeting, before we really began discussing the semester, someone asked excitedly, "Well, is Daddy Neff going to speak?" To be honest with you, it really surprised me that she referred to you that way. My surprise did not last long, however, as I saw you in action and heard stories from admiring students.

The Juniata Community is very much like a family and naturally as our leader, you are like a father. You are not like just any father either. You are a daddy. I vision a "daddy" as someone who loves his children very much and rarely hesitates to show it. He encourages his children to aspire to do their best. He is an educator, a teacher of life.

In his book, *The Courage to Teach*, Parker Palmer writes, "Teaching always takes place at the crossroads of the personal and the public, and if I want to teach well, I must learn to stand where these opposites intersect." A good teacher allows himself to be vulnerable with the people he is teaching. Most college presidents make little attempt to know their students and do even less about letting their students know them. President Neff, when you pray with us or read your own poetry, your feet rest at the crucial intersection Palmer defines. In the process, you teach us what a real leader does.

Loren Pope, author of *Colleges That Change Lives,* considers Juniata College an institution that changes lives for the better. I wonder if institutions can really affect lives or if it is the people in the institution who are responsible? In his speech at our recent Soap Box Speeches, sophomore Jeff Bellomo, suggested that you are a man that changes lives. He told the story of a prospective student who met you during a tour of the college. The encounter so impressed this student that he wrote Jeff a letter expressing how it changed the way he investigated colleges. Dr. Neff, you only met that student for a short moment.

Dr. Neff, it is rather obvious that you care about your students. You attend our sporting events and our performances. You hold the door open for us (literally and figuratively). You display a contagious school spirit. May I especially note how spirited you looked with your hair dyed blue and gold? You pray with us and for us.

Dr. Neff, we care about you, too. Even as I know that your presence will be missed, I realize that in preparing us for life, you have prepared us for life to change. Just as you have changed our lives, surely your successor will be impressed by the legacy you leave. Thank you, Dr. Neff, for everything.

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The Juniatian

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New President boosts college with sound reforms

Kepple looks to future as Juniata poises for a new millennium

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

Juniata's tenth president, Dr. Thomas R. Kepple is the former Vice President for Business and Community Relations at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. Officially beginning his presidency on July 1, 1998, Kepple replaced Dr. Robert Neff, who had served as president for twelve years before retiring last June. Kepple began his presidency at a time when the College was going through many structural changes. The former Shoemaker Gallery and Oller Hall are among the many structures undergoing renovations.

In a closed interview Friday, September 18, the President seized the opportunity to thank his predecessor, "Dr. Neff made the transition very easy, he was very helpful in the process and he is still very helpful to the administration, which is good."

After taking office, Dr. Kepple's immediate task was to fill two important vacancies, provost and an individual concerned with publishing.

"The first thing was to decide on the provost position and, of course, Jim Lakso was made permanent provost. He is doing a great job. I also needed to hire a person in the publishing area. That person has been hired and his name is George Hilie," Kepple told *The Juniatian*. He continued with a remark that his staff is wonderful and energetic, "it's good we have a good team in place."

New Street map for Juniata: 18th Street scraped off

Talking about changes on campus, Kepple told *The Juniatian* that many current transformations were initiated years ago and are finally coming to a close. Some new changes however have been introduced. One of the recently proposed changes is a new road plan for Juniata. According to the new map, 18th Street will be scraped off and turned into a pedestrian path or sidewalk. Meanwhile, a new road will run on the sidewalk between Founders Hall and the Stone Church. A new science hall will be right in the center of campus.

"The idea of a new science building in the center of campus came up when we realized that renovating Brumbaugh will be very costly," Kepple noted with satisfaction. "The idea here is to have only pedestrian paths and all academic buildings on main campus."

The President noted that the enrollment this year reached a total of 1240 students, but is

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Shoemaker gets a face-lift

Renovations allow for diverse exhibits

by Jessica Wilson
for The Juniatian

For those of you who are wondering about, or have even noticed, the "Museum of Art" banners now gracing the front of Shoemaker Gallery, no it is not a facade, joke, or lame attempt at applying a new name to an old building. Thanks to the generous philanthropic contributions made by Edwin A. Malloy and Susan Rabinowitz Malloy, Shoemaker Gallery and Carnegie Hall have undergone a complete overhaul. From the basement to the sidewalks, the Juniata Museum is now equipped to handle not only our own extensive collection, but previously unattainable traveling collections as well.

The Gallery itself has perhaps seen the most profound renovations. The old cloth covered walls were removed to make way for contemporary walls, providing a more professional appearance to back up the new installments. Temporary walls have also increased available display space for larger shows. New carpeting in the galleries and hardwood floors in the rotunda also keep appearances with the high class art now scheduled to grace these walls.

Beyond impressive appearances, the new glass doors at each gallery entrance also allow the rooms to be locked. Part of the new security system, this simultaneously protects the art, while allowing studio access, as the building itself can be kept open.

In combination with this new security system, the possibility of increased showings, including the present "Interaction of Cultures: India and Western Painting (1780-1910)," (which, consequently, is gracing the museum walls between showings at the San Francisco Museum of Fine Arts and the British Library) is due in large part to the new humidity controlled atmosphere in the galleries. Though seemingly unimportant to the art novice, humidity is crucial to the maintainance of an artwork's condition. As this is especially true with older paintings, and for most prominent artists in general, Shoemaker Gallery was heretofore unable to attract, or maintain, shows of national and international prominence. This years' lineup, however, includes works from the Stottlemyer Collection, Betty Thompkins, Sue Esch, and multiple period pieces from Juniata's own permanent collection.

The Juniata collection can also now be stored in the museum, rather than the Library's Rare Books Room, thanks to the new security and humidity control in the storage room, as well. This newly refurbished storage room is one of the renovations to the Carnegie basement. Completely gutted this summer, the old basement darkrooms have also given way to an entirely new set-up including multiple rooms and a turnstile door.

For the professors, Nancy Seigle has finally gained office space in Carnegie Hall. While the old studio has been partly converted into a loft, giving Sandy McBride personal workspace and increased storage facilities.

Along with the artistic renovations, the Juniata Museum has also been equipped with a handicap accommodating bathroom and a ramp for the physically challenged, allowing all persons in the Huntingdon community to enjoy the new Museum and the art it will bring.

Letter to the Editor:

Bring on the Pavement; Bring on the Lawnmowers?

Winton Hill was razed this summer to provide room for a much needed parking lot and playing fields.

To The Editor:

A recent photo on the front page of *The Daily News* featured five individuals participating in a ribbon-cutting event for the new Meadows Psychiatric Center. Unlike most formalities in which the ribbon is stretched across a doorway or entrance, the people merely hold the ribbon while one of them cuts it. The photo serves its purpose—to indicate, with ceremony, an important transition in which a former restaurant became an outpatient clinic.

No such ceremony accompanied the radical transition of Winton Hill, the 10-acre plot recently deeded to Juniata College. As anyone familiar with the land knows, it was systematically changed forever in a matter of hours. I happened to be mixing clay the morning the project began, when four men who appeared to have been evicted from a boxcar approached me and the one with the cleanest shirt said, "You work here?"

"You bet," I replied.

"Well, who's the boss?"

"Boss of what?"

"Boss of this land over there. Wanna talk to him."

I arranged for that to happen, and in a little while the big machines were in action, pushing over hundreds of jack-pines; a backhoe daintily picking away at the deserted house itself, which had somehow escaped torching by arsonists, ever since the last family moved out in the late 1960s. It was with the same mixture of fascination and revulsion I felt when gutting my first deer that I watched the face-off between the natural world and what would become soccer fields and parking lots. The project was begun in mid-summer, during the height of nesting season, and that afternoon when the machines were silent, dozens and dozens of birds circled the area, in search of their nests.

Very few towns have a 10-acre plot of "undeveloped" land within its borders, quietly growing pines and, as the saying goes, "reverting to nature," as if that were contrary to some national purpose. I will always think of it as a loss of habitat and the eradication of a huge fecund natural sponge, capable of absorbing countless thousands of gallons of rainwater. It was also a place to explore and discover nature without any signs telling where to explore or what to discover.

Because I teach and work nearby, Winton Hill was always special to me. (The very name, Winton Hill, suggests a character in a story, perhaps a gifted musician). I wandered over the land in all seasons, and, knowing its time would come, considered myself lucky to have been close to what was really an undesignated sanctuary, a kind of oasis, in our town. For as long as I can recall, deer bedded down on the hillside northeast of the house. Most every spring a doe would drop a fawn or two and raise them in a little thicket of about a hundred or so square yards. Driving in for my early-morning shift at the kiln, I often saw as many as four deer eating apples under the trees planted by Dick and Hiram Reynolds when they owned the property at the corner of Cold Springs Road and College Avenue. Once I led a biology class on a bird-watching walk there in late April, and in addition to seeing prairie and chestnut-sided warblers, white-throated sparrows and a rose-breasted grosbeak, among other birds, we spooked a red fox, which crossed the road and headed into Taylor Highlands as if it were late for a meeting. Every morning and evening in May and June you could hear one of life's most extravagant priceless events – a wood thrush in song – behind the ceramics studio. Now that the site is gone forever, I can admit that the little gully to the left of the house, where the thrush nested, was a dandy place to pick morel mushrooms the second week of May. The last wildlife I observed there was on a morning last April, when I walked over to see some pheasant-eye daffodils that always bloomed a little ways out from the front porch. As usual, I entered the house to take in the spectacular view to the south from the attic windows. Something – someone? — upstairs heard me; there were muffled footsteps, and I yelled, "YO!" Then everything was quiet. I waited about ten minutes , and a woodchuck scrambled down the formal staircase and out the front doorway.

Of course there were different aspects of Winton Hill, too. A year or so ago one of my students said to me rather wistfully, "My parents went to Juniata. I was born not long after. I wonder if I might have been conceived in that old house?" (That ranks high among the most amazing wonderment I've ever heard from a student. I'd enjoy speaking with anyone who ever lived at Winton Hill; the last tenants sort of camped out in it, as I recall. "Winton Hill." Say it out loud. Imagine it on pricey, embossed stationery.

Once many years ago Mr. William Swigart, the owner then, walked me around the house, telling me about how most of Taylor Highlands and the Hollywood section of town (where there were never any hollies, but lots of woods), were all part of the vast farm compromising Winton Hill. "Surely there would have been a big barn somewhere around here," he said. Some of the boards in the house were sawn on a water-wheel-powered sawmill; you could tell by looking at the vertical patterns on them. We stood before the unique circular brick porch pillars; his understanding of the place made it easy to look out over the houses all the way to the hospital and Lions Back and imagine the place during the time of the Civil War, when so many people must have lived and worked on the farm. Someone long ago selected a magnificent house-site in choosing that spot. I was especially sorry to see the ten white pines near the kiln-shed trashed for the sake of four parking spaces. To me, that's giving up points to the wrong team. My students and I planted them, one for each of the first ten firings we did, beginning in 1978, when

(Continued on page 6)

The Juniatian

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Juniata Continuing Education Courses

Juniata College is offering several personal enrichment courses through its continuing education program beginning Monday, September 14. Anyone interested in taking a course should contact the office of continuing education at 814-641-3352. Several classes have size limits, so please register early. Those interested will be enrolled on a first-come-first-served basis.

The list of courses being offered are: Ceramics for Adults; The Creative Camera I - Alternative Camera Instruction; The Creative Camera II; Alternative Photographic Processes Workshop; Video Camera Workshop; Public Speaking; Healthful Cooking; History of Sport Fishing; Fly Fishing; Florigraphy; Therapeutic Touch; Vietnam – The Personal Experience; Water Aerobics; and Swimnastics.

WORLD NEWS

Philippine Ship Sinks, Over 300 Missing

MANILA (Reuters) - A Philippine inter-island ferry sank in stormy seas near Manila and more than 300 people were unaccounted for, the Navy said Saturday, quoting survivors.

The 13,935-ton MV Princess of the Orient, with more than 400 people aboard, radioed that its crew and passengers were abandoning the vessel a few hours after it steamed out of Manila Friday en route to the central city of Cebu, shipowners said.

Mandela honored at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18 (UPI) South African President Nelson Mandela has been honored with a rare non-commencement honorary degree at Harvard University.

Mandela, praised for his dignity in the face of decades of oppression, told an audience of more than 5,000 in Harvard Yard Friday that the greatest challenge facing the world is to "combat and eradicate" the growing disparities between the rich and the poor.

Whale hunt ruling due next week

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 18 (UPI) A federal judge in Tacoma, Wash., says he will rule early next week on whether a decision by the Commerce Department to allow an Indian tribe to carry out a traditional hunt for gray whales was legal.

Congressman Jack Metcalf, R-Wash., animal-rights groups, tour boat operators and others have joined in a lawsuit to prevent the Makah Indian Tribe from killing up to five whales in a traditional hunt off the coast of Washington state's Olympic Peninsula early next month.

The lawsuit contends that the hunt will harm the gray whale population in the area and could prompt similar hunts by other tribes.

College enrollment at record high

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO - More students are heading to college than ever, according to a study released Monday by the U.S. Department of Education.

A record 14.6 million freshmen enrolled in school this fall - about 240,000 more first-year students than a year ago.

The booming freshman classes are directly linked to an increasing number of high school graduates. Last year, a record-breaking 67percent of high school seniors went directly to college. That number is projected to rise another 17 percent over the next decade, said Tom Snyder, director of the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

"It's very difficult to say exactly what it is that makes up people's minds to do things," he said. "But in this case, many young people feel that getting a college education is a really big help when it comes to finding a good-paying job. And they're right."

While enrollment of nontraditional students, particularly those older than 35, is up 7 percent, it's the younger crowd that's driving the frenzied pace at which colleges and universities are expanding their living quarters and support services. Schools nationwide, including Stanford Univer-sity and the University of Dela-ware, are reporting packed dorms.

Some schools will have to work hard - perhaps even raise academic requirements - to control the wave of students expected to crash through their doors within the next 15 years. The report predicts that 52.7 million children will enroll in grade school this fall, surpassing last year's record by about 500,000. The record-breaking pace is expected to continue at the elementary and secondary school levels for at least the next eight years, with about 54.3 million children attending U.S. schools by 2008.

JC Seniors vs. Freshman?

In four years Juniata has expanded enrollment by almost 130 students. The housing crunch is on and shows no sign of stopping. Juniata hopes to top enrollment at 1300 students.

Over-enrollment not only effects housing, but also raises the student to profesor ratio. Four years ago upper-level classes topped off at 15-20 students, now some upper-level classe push the 25-30 mark. How does this effect your education?

Female President?

'Old-Girls Network' aims for 2000

Philadelphia Inquirer
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Brace yourself. Only three-quarters of a century after women began to vote, a bunch of them are drumming up support for something shocking: women running for president.

You read that right. They're talking two, three females - maybe more - at a time. The idea is to create a climate in which women running for president will seem routine; the specific goal is to elect a woman president either two, six or 10 years from now.

Cooked up by an "old-girls network" of activists and academics, the White House Project wants to go well beyond the fizzles and feints of the past. Remember the long-shot campaign of Democrat Shirley Chisholm in 1972, the year Democrats preferred to let George McGovern lose 49 states? Then there was the coast-to-coast barnstorming by Democrat Pat Schroeder pre-1988, followed by her angry won't-run speech and the fiasco with Michael Dukakis.

Under this new project, which has $2 million collected or pledged so far, the chance of a woman president wouldn't come up only every 16 years or so. Nor would it ever rest on whether one woman - Elizabeth Dole, say - decides to smile through 1,000 chicken dinners. With multiple women in the field, the candidates would be more likely to be judged on their substance, not their novelty or their fashion sense.

The project's media blitz in magazines will start several weeks from now. Readers will be asked to choose five favorites from a list of 20 women with strong qualifications for the White House. On Election Day, the project will ask the same question of women emerging from the polls in a dozen states. (Sorry, Pennsylvania and New Jersey aren't included this time.) Opinions also will be taken via the Internet and a "900" number. The goal is to get people excited about the idea of a woman president and spotlight the credentials of particular individuals.

One key to this project's success is the quality of its list - which will be unveiled Sept. 27. Organizers say it won't be limited to politicians but will range into other areas such as business and academe. That makes all kinds of sense. If columnist Pat Buchanan can wake up one morning, look in the mirror and see the right stuff, why can't Phyllis Schlafly? If Steve Forbes can stroll out of a magazine office and become a serious candidate, why couldn't, say, Oprah Winfrey emerge from a TV studio?

It's important that the list of 20 women cover the ideological spectrum. (The project's 53-member board seems to range from liberal Democrats to moderate Republicans.)

This project could get people talking about male-female differences in issue priorities and leadership style. The conventional wisdom suggests, for example, that rising public concern about education and lessening concern about crime bode well for women candidates. Some project backers hope that public revulsion at Washington - from the president's character to both parties' special-interest bondage - will incline voters to try something new.

The making of the president in 2000, 2004 and 2008 will be a chain reaction of initiative, money, strategy, ideas, stamina, spin and dumb luck. It's good to see a cadre of women trying to get their sisters into the game.

Bookend Seminar: Nuclear woe hunts South Asia

Prof. Baxter reviews the politics behind the nuclear arms race

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The nuclear tests by India and Pakistan in May 1998 blasted all hopes for peace and security and for a new millennium free from nuclear weapons. The international community, alarmed by the situation which is compounded by boarder crisis and national instability, condemned the nuclear arms race in South Asia. On Tuesday, September 8, Professor Craig Baxter, a senior lecturer in the Political Science Department and author of more than thirteen books on South Asian politics, opened this year's Bookend Seminar with a presentation on the nuclear arms race in South Asia.

Baxter looked at the historical, economic and political arguments underlying the nuclear tests by India and Pakistan. He confirmed the detonation of five nuclear tests in May. India has previously conducted one underground test at Pokhran in the Rajasthan desert in 1974. The test in 1974 was viewed as a response to China's first nuclear test in 1964.

Prithvi vs. Ghauri

The speaker went further to identofy the historical roots of the naming of the nuclear devices. He explained that India's nuclear device was named after the Indian hero, Prithvi, who won countless battles against the Muslims. "Pakistan, responding to India," the speaker continued, "named its nuclear device after Ghauri." Ghauri is a Muslim hero who, in the Middle Ages, killed Prithvi during a fierce battle between Muslims and Indians. These names display the general sentiment between the countries and the testings.

"India's device was aided by France and Canada while Pakistan received aid from China, he said. Pakistan tested six devices to even out India's test in 1974, leaving both countries with six tested devices apiece.

Why did India resort to nuclear deterrence?

The speaker advanced several reasons why India, a country which has taken the lead in calling for nuclear disarmament, suddenly embarked on a policy of nuclear deterrence. India's nuclear policy has been a promise and a policy of the Baharatiya Janata Party (BJP), which leads the minority coalition government. The BJP headed by Alta Behari Vajpayee sees India, a country with almost a billion people, as a superpower. Like Brazil, India wants to be a permanent member of the Security Council. Permanent membership could only be achieved by demonstrating high technological advancements through nuclear explosive capabilities.

The speaker also contended that India resorted to nuclear deterrence because India resides in a bad neighborhood. Pakistan in the east and China in the north all possess nuclear capabilities which are potential threats to India's security. Nuclear weapons could help deter a potential war in Jammu and Kashmir, where India and Pakistan have gone to war twice since their independence in 1947. Baxter argued that India's nuclear explosion, which violated international laws, was a call for international attention to nuclear disarmament. India, a non-party to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT, a widely accepted treaty for nuclear disarmament signed by 137 countries since 1968), sees the NPT to be discriminatory. The NPT allows those who own nuclear weapons to maintain their stock while the non-nuclear states are deprived of possessing these devices.

Talking about the sanctions imposed by the international community, Baxter held that little has been done to impose sanctions on India. He maintained that the only country that came close to imposing sanctions was Japan. Major exporters to South Asia, such as the United States, are reluctant to impose any severe sanctions for fear that such sanctions would backfire on their economies.

JC's future

(Continued from page 1)

not the highest in College history. As far as he could recall, the College's record of enrollment was set in the early 1980s. However, the President admitted that plans exist to increase enrollment to 1300 in the near future, but he did not know when this increase would precisely occur.

Also, the President was delighted to announce that renovations are on the way for East Houses. "By the time they are done next year, there are going to be superb. Students will love them with air conditioners," he said smiling broadly.

In his concluding remarks, the President congratulated the Field Hockey team for their victory over Elizabethtown on Saturday, September 12. He also said he enjoyed the football and soccer matches over Western Maryland and York respectively, though neither were lucky enough to bring home the victory. Kepple wishes all sports teams luck in their matches ahead.

"I enjoy being here, having a good time and the chance to meet lots of people," Kepple concluded.

In only two months the new President seems to have won everyone's heart. "He is good! I think what I like best about him is that he is very supportive. He is amazing. He can remember everybody's name seeing you just once. But we haven't got a lot of opportunities to meet him because he travels a lot raising money for the college," an informant close to the President told *The Juniatian* with some excitement.

Bill Duey, the registrar, was noted as exclaiming, "He is terrific! We think he's wonderful!"

International Day of Peace Celebrated

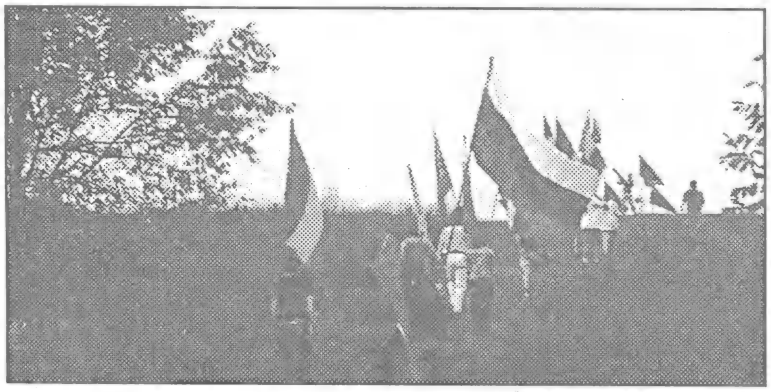
by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

Last Tuesday, September 15, the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Bahai club jointly organized the United Nations International Day of Peace on campus. The International Day of Peace began in 1981 when the UN decided to set aside the second Tuesday of September for global commemoration of peace.

More than twenty students, including Torin Alexander (Campus Ministry), Dr. Debra Kirchoff-Glazier (Biology Dept./Bahai club) and Dr. Andy Murray (Baker Institute), undertook a 2-mile walk to the Peace Chapel. Each participant carried a different nation's flag to pots around the circle of the Peace Chapel. Other activities marking the event included reading of poems, instrumental music and students sharing the views of peace.

Dr. Kirchoff-Glazier opened the ceremony with a brief history and the evolution of the UN International Day of Peace. Dr. Murray then presented the role of the Baker Institute in promoting international peace and disarmament. Torin Alexander then closed the ceremony with a heart-appealing prayer and readings from the Book of Isaiah.

A symbolic award of the day was a shield containing messages of peace from different religions, including Buddhism, Islam, Christianity and Bahai.



Students hike to the Peace Chapel to celebrate the International Day of Peace. Each person carried a different flag to symbolize unity and awareness.

Writers Wanted!
Pen a few lines for the Juniataian.
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Student government overhaul

New focus on organizations

by Justin Miller
News Editor

This semester marks the start of a new chapter for Juniata College's Student Government. The essential difference between the new system and the old government is the term of office for the executive officers. Executive Committee members, consisting of the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, will now serve for a calendar year as opposed to the old system of terms of office following the academic year. Government elections will now occur at the end of the fall semester and terms of office will begin with the spring semester. Under the leadership of President Brandon Zlupko, Vice President Miranda Gresko, Secretary Christine Vrabel, and Treasurer Irene Mulvihill, these changes will become a viable reality.

"The change in personality within the student government will benefit the campus as far as motivation is concerned," explained Brandon Zlupko. "As with the motivational change within student government, I hope that individual motivation will increase both competition between clubs and also responsibility each organization has toward the college."

When asked to describe what Student Government is, many people respond "who the clubs get money from." In the coming months, everyone involved in any sort of student club will find out exactly what this means. Some time towards the end of September, a student forum will be held which each club is required to have two representatives attend. This session will help Student Government determine which clubs are actually active and which ones are delinquent. Active, productive, involved clubs will be recognized verbally and financially.

"Everybody must be willing to make the effort to do things in order to improve the Juniata community," finished Zlupko.

This new vision of student government as an involved, active support organization for the various clubs and activities will be supplemented by activities such as a club-wide fund-raiser and opportunities to give input into the activities of the government. By remaining perceptive of conditions and sentiments on campus, President Brandon Zlupko hopes to be able to foster an environment in which clubs "communicate their concerns and live up to the standards and values that encompass this fine liberal arts institution."

Campus Construction

Parking lots & playing fields

by Anu Prasad
Features Editor

For almost two months now, construction workers have been spending their days behind Tussey and Terrace. Parking lots and new fields for soccer and field hockey are being built. While the lots will be ready by October 15, athletes won't be in use till next fall.

"Well over half a million dollars have been spent on this project," Jack Linetty, the Director of Physical Plant said. "It's something we definitely needed, and we're working expediently."

At the moment, there are not enough parking spots for student use, and with the addition of the new lot, there will be space for more student cars, and the new lots are also intended for use by visitors to school functions.

The negative side to the construction work is that the pot shop will have to be relocated. A decision concerning the new location hasn't been made yet. The construction is only in the first phase, and the remaining three phases have yet to be planned.

East meets West in premiere exhibit

"Interaction of Cultures" at Juniata Museum

by Tatiana Zarnowski
for The Juniatian

The premier exhibit of the Juniata College Museum of Art is being displayed now until October fourth. "Interaction of Cultures: Indian and Western Painting (1780-1910)," from the collection of William Ehrenfeld, MD, is considered to be one of the most important private collections of Indian art in the United States. The exhibit is free to the public and a refreshing way to spend an afternoon.

Coinciding with the 50th anniversary of independence for the Indian subcontinent, "Interaction of Cultures" includes the paintings of many who are among the most accomplished artists of their time from India, Europe and America.

Beginning in the eighteenth century, India was a territory of Britain. During this time, artists of India and Britain learned from each other's styles. The results now hang on the walls of the art museum.

The Indian people intrigued the British, although the latter were not open to India's ideas about art. Women were especially of interest—with their flowing dark hair, elaborate jewelry, and brightly colored clothing, these women seemed exotic and sensual in comparison to the beauty ideal at that time. The domestic, pure woman represented beauty in Western civilization. This contrast of beauty attracted many Britons to purchase paintings depicting Indian women.

Britons also clamored for paintings of Indian animals, such as elephants and tigers. Some English artists capitalized on this demand without even leaving England. Many British artists based their paintings on either captive animals or pictures of Indian wildlife. This occurrence can be particularly noticed on certain paintings where the painted animals appear nothing like their real-life counter-parts. The British employed the Indian people and environment as subjects without fully approving of the Eastern painting techniques.

Traditional Indian painters employed bright colors, and painted figures in two dimensions. Their paintings appeared flat and primitive to English settlers, who perceived their own style of painting as superior. Western paintings used linear perspective (making objects that are supposed to be far away smaller and lighter) and shading, which makes figures appear to be more three-dimensional.

Indian artists acquired some of the Western painting style, mainly so they could sell their work to the British. They began to use perspective and shading while retaining some of the qualities, such as bright colors and intricate borders, that gave their work a certain charm. This mesh of the two cultural styles created quite a unique group of paintings and sketches.

"Interaction of Cultures" contains art by Indians, Britons and a few Americans. The exhibit is organized in four themes in order to aid the viewer in studying the characteristics of the two artistic styles and how they blend together. Captions placed near the pictures help those who are less artistically inclined by explaining which of the styles is present in each piece.

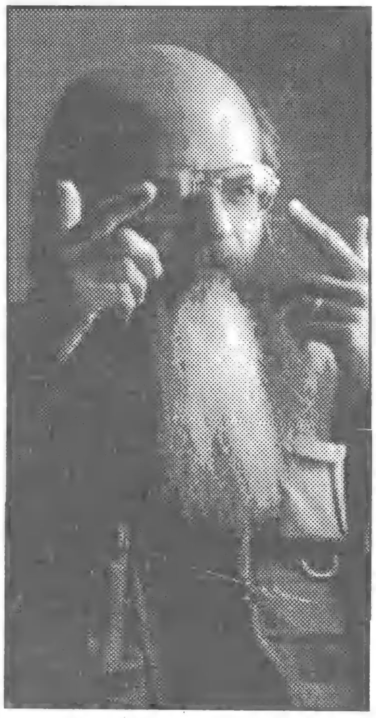
A 378-page, fully illustrated catalogue that documents the individual works in color accompanies the exhibition. Copies of the catalogue can be purchased at the Juniata College Museum of Art and at the Juniata College Bookstore in Ellis Hall.

Hochberg awarded

Receives Dana Professorship

Mark Hochberg, professor of English, has been appointed as the college's newest Charles A. Dana Professor. Dr. Hochberg has been a member of the Juniata faculty since 1970.

The Charles A. Dana Professorship program was developed by the Dana Foundation to assist selected colleges in attracting and holding faculty members of outstanding ability and scholarly attributes. Juniata received the support of the Dana Foundation in 1970 to establish the supported professorships.



Dr. Hochberg joins four Juniata faculty in Dana supported positions. Dr. Linda Sue Esch, the Dana Supported Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Klaus P. Kipphan, the Dana Supported Pro-fessor of History; Dr. William E. Russey, the Dana Supported Professor of Chemistry; and Dr. David R. Drews, the Dana Supported Professor of Psychology, represent 116 years of dedicated teaching and scholarly activity on the Juniata College campus.

The Dana Foundation provided a gift of $250,000, which was matched by the college, to set up the initial supported professorship opportunities. Interest from the $500,000 endowment is used to supplement the compensation of the professors. Juniata was the fifteenth college in the nation to receive Dana Professorship support.

Dr. Cherry retired in June 1998, opening the Dana Professorship post for which Dr. Hochberg was selected. Robert W. Neff, former-president who retired from Juniata on June 30, and James J. Lakso, provost, coordinated the selection process.

Dr. Hochberg is a magna cum laude graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1966. He subsequently received his master's degree (1969) and Ph.D. (1970) from Cornell University. Dr. Hochberg has taught courses in American literature, prose fiction, literary theory, and freshman composition at Juniata.

Stepping Out of the Box:

Discovering what college is really about

by Andrew Lannen
Staff Writer

The lyrics of Pink Floyd bounce freely through our minds and off of the cinder-block walls of our homes. We spend our days in classes and our nights engrossed in literature of one subject matter or another. We venture into our community bathrooms with hopes of being lucky enough to have the place to ourselves. We pick our forgotten laundry from its place of rest on top of a dryer that somebody else needed to use. Sleep is a novelty. Our weekends are temporary escapes from the reality of life that we call college.

So what is it that we aspire to achieve from this existence? What do we expect to find when time's eye blinks and we discover that our four years of informational ingestion and alcoholic regurgitation are over? Money? Perhaps. Happiness? Hopefully. Who will we be as people when we leave this institution of higher learning? The answer to that question is "ourselves."

As freshmen, many of us came to college thinking that we knew exactly what we wanted to get out of life. We were high school graduates with a firm grasp on everything. We were going to be the next magna cum laudes, doctors, lawyers and computer scientists. We had those significant others (the fairy tale prom dates and high school soul mates) already picked out to spend the rest of our lives with. We knew who we were and where we were going. Then we experienced college life and the many factors that helped us to determine who we really were.

While we all thought of ourselves only under the various titles of "future professionals," we slowly began to discover that beneath all of that, there was an awful lot more that we needed to know about ourselves. But how do we discover who we are? Is there a set path to follow that leads to understanding?

Well, to the disappointment of many, there is no pot smoking guru who's going to take us on a psychedelic trip to oneness with nature, spiritual fulfillment and self-conceptualization. We are each unique individuals, and the only way to find out exactly who we are and what we want is to get out and experience as many different things as possible while we have the opportunity to do so.

"Well, I'm going to be a doctor, so I'll only schedule science courses." This is a bad idea for personal development. While it may be true that you actually do want to become a doctor, you shouldn't limit yourself to one area of study without giving some other subjects a chance. It is quite possible that you will be content with whatever it is you think you want to study, but if you don't test out your other options you may someday find yourself wondering what you might have been.

Don't risk giving years of enjoyment away by failing to take the time to make certain that what you're doing now is exactly what you'll be happy doing for the rest of your life. By exposing ourselves to varying topics of study, we develop new interests and gain better understandings of who we are as people. We will have greater odds of finding our niche if we don't close doors to other aspects of learning.

"I'm here to study. I don't have time to waste on socializing with other people. They drink beer and do wild and crazy things that are of no benefit anyway." This is still no excuse to lock ourselves in our rooms. Not everybody out there is a raging alcoholic whose only purpose in life is to see that we get smashed beyond all belief and run across campus in the outfits God gave us. We can't allow our fears of stereotypical college life to hinder our interaction with other people.

Making friends is one of the easiest ways that we can find out about ourselves. Friendship teaches us how to share our feelings and beliefs. We learn to be accepting of the values of others. We may not think that we like country music or college football, but through spending time with our friends we may find that we do in fact enjoy these things. Friends allow us to express our thoughts and to appreciate parts of life that we may not have discovered on our own; they are the people who provide us with the element of comfort necessary to "be ourselves."

"I can't just go up and talk to strangers though. How do I find

(Continued on page 8)

Roommate Rules:

Set expectations early for residential bliss

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

So, your beer-swilling roommate has yacked on the front porch almost as much as her cat has hacked on the living room rug - andsomehow you've gotten stuck cleaning up the mess.

Then there's the hairy soap she leaves in the tub and the dirty dishes she piles into the sink. Still worse are those ear-splitting, nocturnal noises coming from her bedroom when her food-mooching boyfriend spends the night - six times a week.

Welcome to the world of cohabitation, your own personal hell.

Hashing out your differences before trouble starts - whether you're in a cozy two-bedroom apartment or 10' x 15' dorm room - is the best way to ensure that yours remains a home sweet home, many counselors and resident hall advisers say. Smart roomies, they add, set rules for their living arrangement - and even get them in writing.

"Ignoring the problem won't make it go away," said Casey Cressman, a resident adviser at Syracuse University. "We suggest that roommates sit down and talk one-on-one and try to come up with a solution. Unless you speak up, your roommate might not even know you're uncomfortable."

"Rules," she added, "are definitely underrated."

Amy Coutee, a graduate student in journalism at the University of Iowa agrees - especially now that she's seen how rules have improved her live-in relationships. Early on, she sensed trouble when one of her roommates frequently invited a boyfriend to stay the night. To ease tension, Coutee and her two roomies established rules stipulating that no audible sounds come from the couple at night and that the boyfriend leaves their apartment before the other two women wake up each morning.

"It's worked out better that we have been open (about rules) from the beginning," Coutee said. "We'd all had problems in the past, and this is a much better situation."

Housing departments at many colleges and universities offer lists of suggested topics - visitation, cleaning responsibilities and borrowing policies for starters - that roommates should address shortly after they move in.

SWOON - a 'zine devoted to dating, mating and relating - is offering its own interactive contract to help co-inhabitants define potential sticking points. The contract, available at www.swoon.com, gets down to the nitty-gritty with structured agreements for even the smallest details, such as the finer points of telephone use ("All call-waiting chimes shall be religiously observed."), decorating ("No bold expression of personal style ... shall be introduced into any common areas ... sans vox populi.") and bathroom etiquette ("TP shall roll over the top.") The contract can be tailored to fit individual households and as funny ("Cigarette smoking is permitted on the premises at least five feet from anyone wearing polyester.") or as serious as you want it to be.

Rules are nice, but flexibility is another key to living in harmony with a roommate, said Brian Landauer, a sophomore at Syracuse University. "There has got to be an understanding that things won't always go according to plan," he said.

Winton Hill

(Continued from page 2)

we built the original anagama. The trees had grown nearly 20 feet tall, masking off the area from the road; helping camouflage those aspects of education where piles of bricks, clay and fire synthesize with the disciplined freedom necessary to express oneself in art. It was open season on trees around Winton Hill, as if every last one of them had a target on it during a big 3-D video game entitled Winton Gulch. As E.E. Cummings put it, "Progress is a comfortable disease."

Here's what Margaret Murie, a 96-year old conservationist, wrote about such things: "There may be people who feel no need for nature. They are fortunate, perhaps. But for those of us who feel otherwise, who feel something is missing unless we can hike across land disturbed only by our footsteps or see creatures roaming freely as they have always done, there should be wilderness. Species other than man have rights too. Having finished all our proud, materialistic civilization, our neon-lit society, does nature, which is the basis for our existence, have the right to live on? Do we have enough reverence for life to concede to wilderness this right?" Winton Hill's ten acres was a kind of wilderness. Nothing but luck made it last this long. What kind of transitional ceremony might be appropriate? Maybe gutting a sacrificial deer – nothing for the front page of a newspaper.

Bring on the pavement; bring on the lawnmowers.

Say the two words again. Remember the place when you say them.

Jack Troy
Asst. Professor of Art

Pad your Resume

Write for the Juniatian
If interested e-mail
steckrx5
or mail info to
Box #667.

Family Weekend

Sept. 25

Family Weekend Registration - 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., Ellis Hall Lobby
Family Weekend Headliner: Graffiti Tribe - 9:00 p.m., Oller Hall. Tickets available at the Family Weekend Registration Table or at the Oller Hall box office. $6.00 for adults, $3.00 for students.

Sept. 26

Family Weekend "Meet the Profs" Reception - 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., Detwiler Plaza (Rain location: Gibbel Lobby of Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center)
Family Weekend Tailgate Picnic - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Founders Hall Lawn. (Rain location: Baker Refectory). Tickets available at the Family Weekend Registration Table or at the Oller Hall box office. $7.00 for adults, $3.50 for children 12 and under, FREE for JC students on meal plan.
Family Weekend Casino Night - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., Ellis Hall Ballroom
Family Weekend Headliner: Paul Parsons, The Hip Hypnotist - 9:00 p.m., Oller Hall. Tickets available at the Family Weekend Registration Table or at the Oller Hall box office. $6.00 for adults, $3.00 for students.
Family Weekend "Open Mic" Night - 11:00 p.m., Cyber Connection Lounge

Sept. 27

Family Weekend Breakfast Buffet - 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., Muddy Run Cafe. Tickets available at the Family Weekend Registration Table or at the door. $7.00 for adults, $3.50 for children 12 and under, $5.50 for JCstudents on meal plan.
Improvisation Group - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Ellis Hall Ballroom

Homecoming Weekend

Oct. 2

Women's Volleyball ASICS Tournament - 11:00 a.m., Memorial Gym
Homecoming Bonfire and Outdoor Dance - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Tennis Courts. Admission is $3.00 for JC students and $4.00 for alumni and other guests - Get $1.00 off the admission price if you wear JC colors or attire. BYOB. Sponsored by Juniata Activities Board.

Oct. 3

Women's Volleyball ASICS Tournament - 9:00 a.m., Memorial Gym
J-Club Luncheon - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Ellis Hall Ballroom. Contact the Athletic Dept. at 3511 to make reservations.
Women's Tennis at Susquehanna - 11:00 a.m.
Field Hockey at Moravian - 12:00 p.m.
Football vs. Widener - 1:00 p.m., Knox Stadium. Special Homecoming half-time program.
Men's Soccer vs. Widener - 1:00 p.m., Soccer Field
Women's Soccer vs. Widener - 3:00 p.m., Soccer Field

Oct. 4

Men's Soccer Alumni Game - 11:00 a.m., Soccer Field
Field Hockey vs. Wilkes - 1:00 p.m., Langdon Field
Catholic Mass - 6:00 p.m., Tussey-Terrace Lounge
Improvisation Group - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Ellis Hall Ballroom

Co-author: *Unarmed Bodyguards*, Liam Mahony visits Juniata

The Baker Institute
for the Juniatian

The Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies will host an extraordinary guest speaker, Liam Mahony, on Wednesday September 30 at 8:15 in the Alumni Hall. "Mr. Mahony gives a wonderfully engaging presentation of hopeful possibilities in dreadful circumstances. . .He provides valuable information about a realistic option that expands our repertoire for meeting frightful challenges."

This Wednesday, Mahony, an author and human rights activist, will be speaking on "Standing in Harm's Way: Pragmatic Non-violence Confronts Organized Terror." The theme of his speech will be *protective accompaniment*, a new tool in the field of human rights protection. Mahony shares inspiring stories and in-depth analysis of daring practice known as international accompaniment, the process where unarmed volunteers physically accompany human rights activists facing threats from death squads and tyrannical governments. This process works on the theory that human rights abusers do not want their crimes viewed by outside witnesses.

Mahony is the author of *Unarmed Bodyguards: International Accompaniment for the Protection of Human Rights*. This book gives an insightful account of unarmed accompaniment and the experiences of volunteers who have traveled across the globe to "stand in harms way." A woman accompanied by Mahony is quoted as saying, "A foreigner accompanies me always as a means of protection. The mentality of those who repress us is that a 'gringo' is very valuable. According to them, my own life, as a Guatemalan woman, is worth less than nothing."

Mahony has been actively involved with accompaniment work through Peace Brigades International since 1987. Founded in 1981, Peace Brigades International was inspired by Mahatma Gandhi. The organization hopes to deter killing by sending volunteers to protect those threatened by political violence and ruthless governments. Mahony has served three times in Guatemala and he co-founded the Peace Brigades in Haiti. He has also worked with the National Coordinating Office for Refuges and Displaced People and trained volunteers to accompany refugees returning to Guatemala.

The Baker Institute invites students, faculty and people of all works of life to attend the lectures. Don't miss this eloquent speaker.

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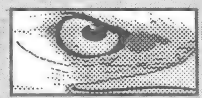
LENDER

An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino

In early September, the leaves start changing their colors. As I cross the lawn in front of Good Hall, I hear those leaves crackle beneath my feet and I can smell them decaying. "It's too soon for this," I mutter to myself. Nevertheless, I am glad that leaves fall. For as long as I can recall, the notion of "getting an education" has brought one image to my mind. I envision a student, backpack slung over his shoulders, walking across a leaf strewn campus, surrounded by trees with bright, colorful leaves and old, distinguished buildings casting their shadow down upon him.

Even though I know that education is more than leaves and buildings, walking through the leaves to class always reminds me that I am a student. It seems silly that I need to be reminded that I am a student. After all, that is why I am here at Juniata. Still, I need to reflect on what it means to be a student. *Webster's College Dictionary* offers two definitions for the word. The first stresses the formal aspects of education, like being enrolled in an institution of higher learning. I prefer the second definition, "any person who studies, investigates or examines thoughtfully."

A walk through the leaves prompts me to consider how I am approaching my studies. Am I merely a consumer of higher education or do I genuinely reflect on what I am learning? Do I take my fifty dollars worth from each class or do I settle for pocket change? Do I initiate my own learning process or do I wait for my professors to bring information to me?

I am glad for the early arrival of autumn because it invites such self-reflection. Would the answers to my questions be different if autumn waited a few more weeks? Perhaps I am lucky because I thought of this now. What do you think? Which definition reflects your approach to education?

Out of the Box

(Continued from page 6)

people that have interests similar to my own?" College is the perfect place to find people who take pleasure from the same things that we do. It's possible to find clubs focused on sports, poetry, and almost everything in between. College campuses provide opportunities to seek out culture. There are chances to study abroad, debates to attend, art exhibits to observe, and various other activities to take part in. All we have to do is get involved! By showing up at these events, we are going to find ourselves in groups comprised of people whose interests are the same as ours while simultaneously broadening our cultural knowledge. This overlap between books and social life is where we really begin to find out who we are.

We're all at bat in the game of self-discovery. We're all looking for a meaty fastball to jump on. We want a pitch that we can send over the fence so that we can trot around the bases of life with a feeling of self-worth and contentment.

Our carefree days of high school are over and the rest of our lives depend on the decisions that we make right now. We can't trap ourselves in subjects that we don't enjoy. We can't lock ourselves into lives of solitude. We can't afford to pass up the opportunities that are before us. This is college and the count is full. We need to step out of the box for a moment and consider who we are and where we want to be.

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Transformations on Campus:

Some Observations for Fall 1998

by Amy Santamaria
Opinion Editor

Many students have returned to Juniata this fall to discover a number of changes in campus life. Most of these changes were implemented with the best of intentions, but hidden in the transformations are some alarming trends for our school. My comments are without malicious motivation; in fact, I just want to convince students, faculty, administration, and everyone involved with the college to take this time at the start of the school year to consider issues which affect us all.

My list of complaints, I mean, concerns, begins with everyone's favorite target, our food service. Based on the results of changes made over spring break last year, Baker underwent a $250,000 renovation this summer. The question I pose for this, as well as most of my other observations, is whether this was a sensible allocation of resources. Have the huge efforts on food service renovations significantly addressed previous problems in the dining hall?

One of the major problems in the recent past has been long lines at peak lunch and dinner times. Although the adjustment in structure seems to have somewhat alleviated this, I still spot those infuriating, snaking queues of impatient, hungry tray-clutchers. Although the new structure has mitigated the problem, it has been unable to solve it.

Another goal of renovations was to provide more meal options. Ask most returning students if the food is any better this year, and most will say it's really about the same. My personal gripe is that the start of school did not witness the return of waffles at every meal. I know many people have put a lot of heart into improving the food service, and I do not wish to offend them, but I think that more student input is still necessary.

The second general alteration I would like to address is the construction of new parking lots and sports fields that has torn up the perimeters of our campus. Who does this benefit, and should it be such a high priority project? I believe that the priority of expenditures on this campus should go in the order of the magnitude of their positive impact, or in other words, how many people they help out and how much.

Relatively few of the students with whom I have discussed this change feel that they will personally benefit from new playing fields or more parking lots. Are these changes worth their cost and other sacrifices that they demand? Is it necessary to turn a lovely green hillside into an ugly mound of dirt and then into acreage of pavement?

Ever-present speculations of long-term plans for expanded enrollment also relate to this change. If, sometime in the future, Juniata wishes to maximize its student population to 1500, a figure I have several times heard tossed around, where will we house another 200 students, especially while the long-term renovation of East creates its own housing crunch? Most likely, consultants will start drawing up plans for another dorm, which will go…where? Probably right over all those new sports fields. This is just something that we need to think about sooner rather than later.

My third topic to assault is the situation with the phone lines. When the college installed the present STC system, there were only enough phone lines to handle approximately 850 students. The only way for all students to have their own extensions is a vast branching of the existing lines, which is what has been done. That entails some major communications problems. A large number of calls coming into the campus cannot get through during peak telephone hours. This problem is compounded with the number of computers that are online in the dorms.

The point is that there are not adequate lines for nearly 1300 students and their computers. This is something that foresight should have addressed at the time of installation, and it alarms me that no one predicted these obvious practical difficulties. Though it will be expensive to fix, I believe that acquiring more phone lines is a high priority and therefore more deserving of resources than many other projects.

My fourth and last concern is one much more general and encompasses both the ratio of resources allotted per student and the increasingly apparent trend towards moving off-campus. When students first arrived on campus this year, many had problems getting furniture, several freshmen discovered they were to be tripled, and we all encountered crowding at Baker. I believe that these problems occur because there simply are not enough resources for the number of students enrolled. Together, the Juniata community needs to seriously consider and determine the ideal size for our school. The most financially efficient enrollment size is not necessarily the same as what is best for the quality of life and education for students and faculty.

This brings me to the other part of my largest and most general concern: the move off-campus. Juniata is touted as a four-year on-campus school, and this is unfortunately no longer true. The college simply cannot house all students for four years, and this year more people than ever are living off-campus. Being a small, campus-centered institution distinguishes Juniata and makes a unique educational and life experience for all of us who go here. I hope that we can do what we need to do to preserve that which makes Juniata special.

I know that I have not proposed solutions for the concerns in this piece. If there were easy remedies, we would have certainly encountered them by now. I suggest that we do not dismiss these issues as lost causes but devote our time and creativity to discovering what is best for the Juniata community in the long run.

Help Wanted

Spring Break '99 - Sell trips, earn Cash & Go Free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. 800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRINGBREAK Cancun, Florida, Etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!! Earn Money + Free Trips! Campus Reps/Organizations Wanted Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013 www.icpt.com

Museum Awarded Grant

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and the Heritage Preservation are pleased to announce the Juniata College Museum of Art has been awarded a 1998 Conservation Assessment Program (CAP) grant. Through on-site consultation with a professional conservator, the grant will enable the Juniata College Museum of Art to evaluate its current collections care policies, procedures and environmental conditions.

CAP assists museums in making collections care and conservation a fundamental priority of their institutions. Diane Frankel, director of IMLS, states, "I am very proud of all that this program has accomplished. It is a model public-private partnership that increases access to museums' collections across the country." Larry Reger, president of Heritage Preservation, said, "The Juniata College Museum of Art is joining a growing number of museums throughout the U.S. that are learning to better care for their collections so they will be available for future generations."

CAP provides funds for a general conservation survey of the museum's collections and sites. Conservation priorities are identified by professional conservators who spend two days surveying the site and three days writing a comprehensive report. Reports produced by conservators help museums develop long-term plans for improved collections care, which the Juniata College Museum of Art expects to implement.

CAP is a one-time award funded by IMLS and administered by Heritage Preservation. IMLS provides federal support for museums and libraries. IMLS is comprised of the Offices of Museum Services (OMS) and Library Services (OLS). Congress established IMLS in 1996 through the Museum and Library Services Act which consolidates museum support formerly administered by the Institute of Museum Services and library programs formerly administered by the Department of Education.

Heritage Preservation, based in Washington, DC, is the national organization representing conservation and preservation activities in the United States. CAP was originated in 1990 and has funded over 1,200 museums.

Ruminations for Ruination

Rosemary Steck
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Grumbling about housing and new construction has pervaded much of the campus for the past few weeks. From living in triples to the jokes about the new retention pond, talk about the insufficiencies of the *new* Juniata community have been rampant. I have not been innocent of such, but now I wish I could be.

Picking up the Sunday *Post Gazette* I glanced through the front page only to find an article on the economic woes of our former Cold War enemy. So what, you say? They're on the other side of the world and it doesn't directly have to do with me. Well, I can sympathize. Who has the time to worry about another time zone, another latitude?

I do. Since the economic turmoil of Russia slowly began to spiral until recently picking up speed I watched for information on the subject. Not because I have some demented fetish for half-starved men, but because I know one of the former foes. Last year in England, I met a Russian man and came to call him friend. (Fraternizing with the enemy I suppose, but once you cross one time zone they all become negligible.) He hates the US, abhors it. Often I would find myself debating about, defending and sometimes deriding the US Constitution.

The very fabric of laws that create the stable nature of our government has sent his own swirling into an abyss of turmoil. We may laud the virtues that free enterprise and capitalism grants us, but we cannot attempt to force our ideals on other cultures. Russia acquired the idea of capitalism and democracy from our own system and then attempted to implement the reforms overnight. Corruption, instability and general unawareness pervaded the entire process. When a people adapted to Communism shifted to a system that ran the gauntlet directly opposite of their own, we expected the whole procedure to work fine. Lo and behold, it did not. We, as Americans, cannot expect our system to operate as smoothly (if you'll allow me the term) as our own.

Capitalism works well for us, but we are a country whose basis was that of free enterprise, we did not need to adapt from one policy to another. We did not need to take centuries of history and adapt them to a novel system. History and the past create huge chasms of obstinate and habitual thought. Our country was born without a past, we had wilderness and a sense of Manifest Destiny to propel our capitalistic tendencies. Russia has centuries of Tsarism, decades of Communism and the residual memory of a hundred generations.

Change comes slow in Europe, too slow we sometimes think. The Europeans sometimes think not slow enough. We are a culture known for our fast cars, fast food and fast lifestyles. Our image in the world is cultivated as a society that never quits, never slows down for a moments rest, but we don't have the baggage of a few millennium, of a thousand lifetimes.

I do not condemn America for the fast lifestyle and the need to make money. That's the culture, that's the basis of our country. Next time you look at a news article and wonder why this or that country just can't seem to get it together, remember the past carries a lot of luggage, and we have but backpacks.

WKVR Schedule

Mondays
Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
Ol' Dirty Brignole -- 2-4 PM
Amanda & Cheyenne -- 8-10 PM
The Huntingdon Dungeon -- 10-midnight

Tuesdays
Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
The Zone -- 6-8 PM
The Mike Hallman Show -- 8-10 PM
The Townies -- 10-midnight
Sir Lancelot -- Midnight-2

Wednesdays
Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
Julie & Carly -- 3-5 PM
Danny -- 8-10 PM
The Big Show -- 10-midnight
Dave & Jeff -- Midnight-2

Thursdays
Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
Chuck Diesel -- 1-2 PM
Miz -- 2-5 PM
Ellen's Fat-Ass Show -- 8-10 PM
Social Deviants -- 10-midnight

Fridays
Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
The Zoo -- 10-midnight

Saturdays
Eric & Ron -- 8-10 PM
Dead Air -- 10-midnight

Sundays
Mike & Dusty -- 8-10 PM
Tony DaWonderful -- 10-midnight
The Rush Hour -- Midnight-1 AM

If you would be interested in DJing a slot
call 641-9587 or contact Zig, the program director

Theater Festival

Juniata to host KC/ACTF

Juniata College takes center stage this January for one of the most prestigious theater events in the nation. The Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KC/ACTF) will hold its Region II programs at Juniata College January 12-17, 1999.

The KC/ACTF regional festival will provide a week's worth of top-notch theater from college and university theater departments in five regional states and the District of Columbia. The festival features five fully staged productions selected as the region's best this year, and action competition and workshops in many areas of theatre practice. The Juniata community and the public will be able to attend many of the festival events for a reduced fee whenever space is available.

The productions performed at Juniata College in January will be competing for selection to the national festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. in the spring of 1999.

"Darwin and DaVinci in the Molecules of Life,
Understanding the Molecular Basis of Cancer"

Who: Dr. John Kuriyan
When: Wednesday evening, 23 September, 8:00PM
Where: Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center

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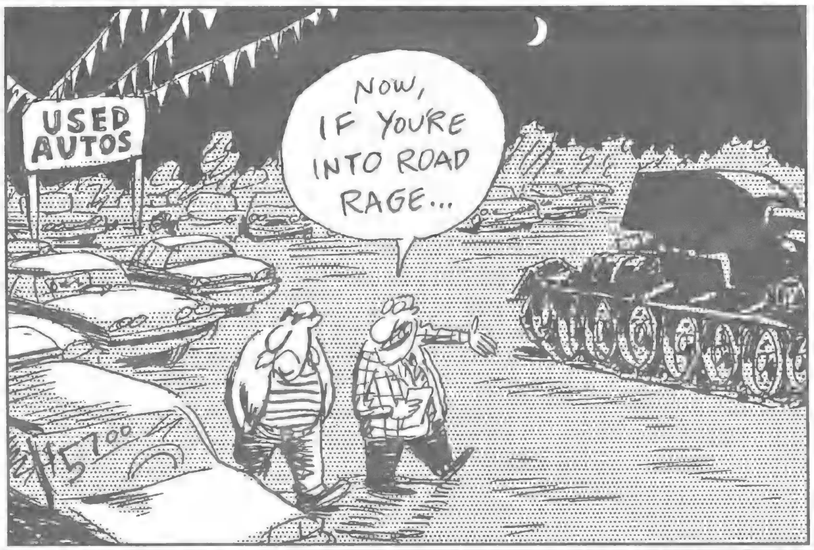
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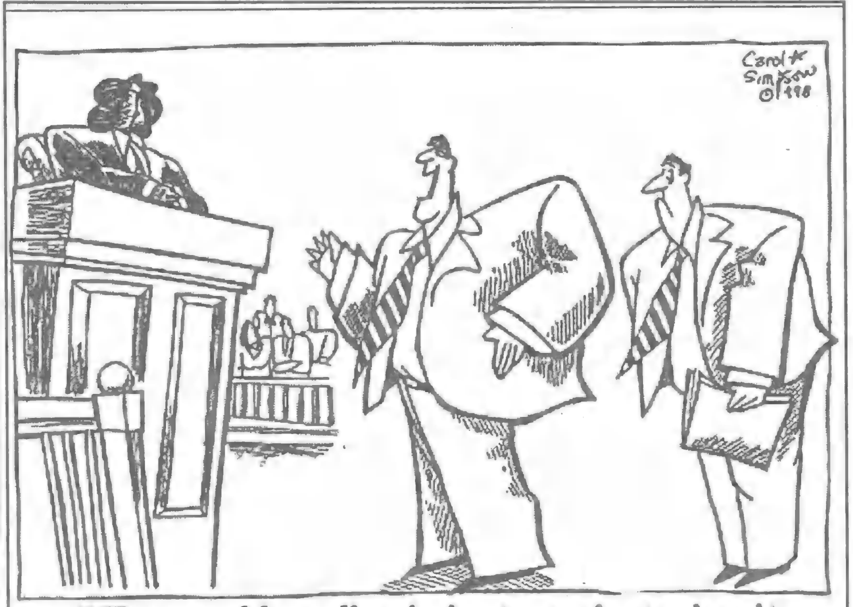
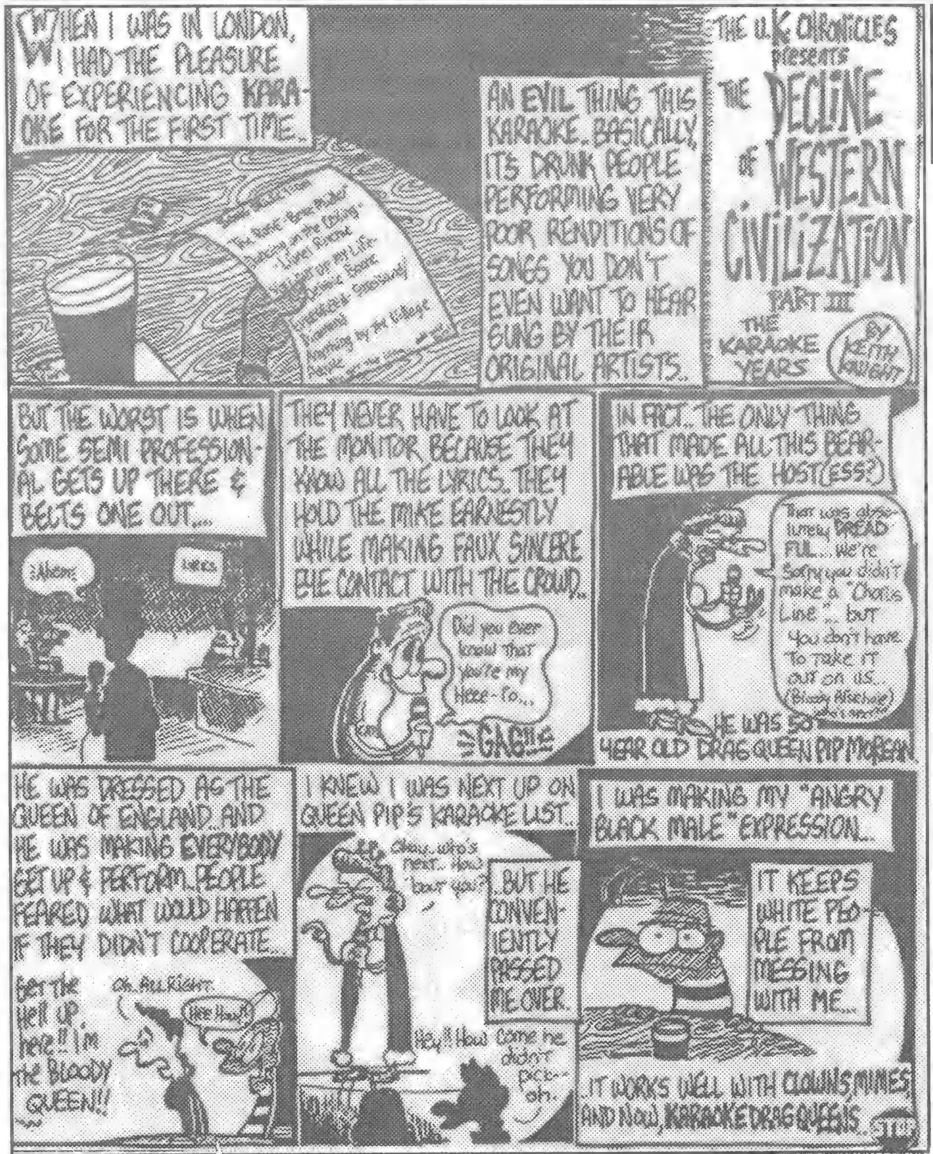
NOW, IF YOU'RE INTO ROAD RAGE...
$45700

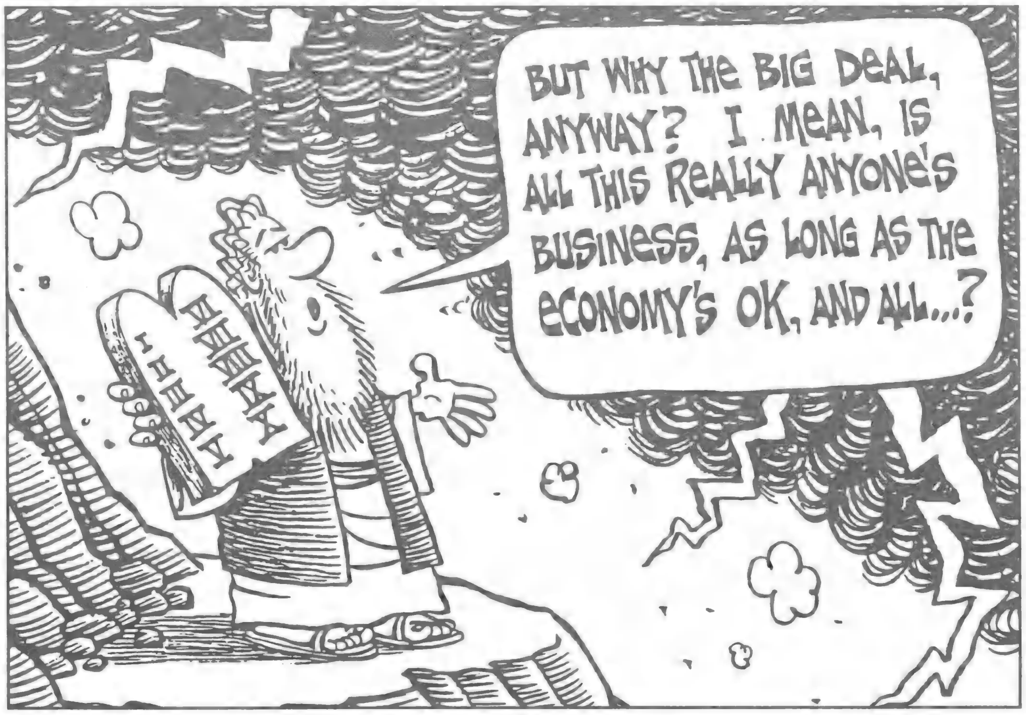
The Juniatian is looking for someone to design a Graphics header. If you are artistic please design the word "GRAPHICS" the more creative the better. Your design will become a perminant part of the Juniatian for the remainder of the year. Submit all entries to Box 667.

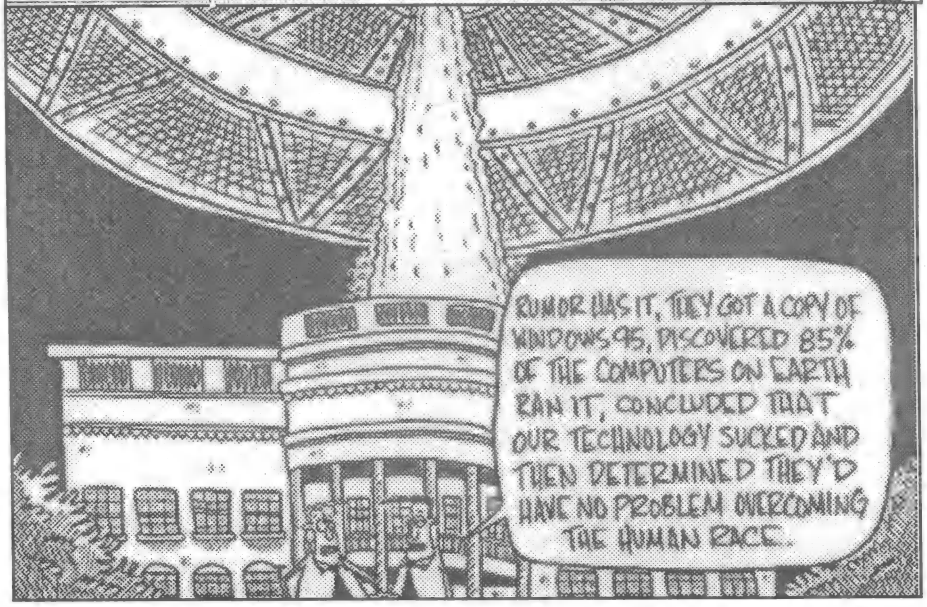

Carol ★ Simpson ©1998

"How could we discriminate against minority employees? We don't even have any."

All comments on Graphics to Michael Freeman #303


WHEN I WAS IN LONDON, I HAD THE PLEASURE OF EXPERIENCING KARAOKE FOR THE FIRST TIME...
AN EVIL THING THIS KARAOKE.. BASICALLY, IT'S DRUNK PEOPLE PERFORMING VERY POOR RENDITIONS OF SONGS YOU DON'T EVEN WANT TO HEAR SUNG BY THEIR ORIGINAL ARTISTS...
THE U.K. CHRONICLES PRESENTS THE DECLINE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION PART III THE KARAOKE YEARS
BY KEITH KNIGHT
BUT THE WORST IS WHEN SOME SEMI PROFESSIONAL GETS UP THERE & BELTS ONE OUT...
THEY NEVER HAVE TO LOOK AT THE MONITOR BECAUSE THEY KNOW ALL THE LYRICS.. THEY HOLD THE MIKE EARNESTLY WHILE MAKING FAUX SINCERE EYE CONTACT WITH THE CROWD...
Did you ever know that you're my Hero-o...
GAG!!
IN FACT.. THE ONLY THING THAT MADE ALL THIS BEARABLE WAS THE HOST(ESS?)
That was absolutely DREAD FUL... We're sorry you didn't make a "Chorus Line"... but you don't have to take it out on us... (Bloody Arsehole)
HE WAS 50 YEAR OLD DRAG QUEEN PIP MORGAN
HE WAS DRESSED AS THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND.. AND HE WAS MAKING EVERYBODY GET UP & PERFORM. PEOPLE FEARED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THEY DIDN'T COOPERATE...
Get the hell up here!! I'm the BLOODY QUEEN!!
Oh.. All Right
Hee Haw!!
I KNEW I WAS NEXT UP ON QUEEN PIP'S KARAOKE LIST...
Okay.. who's next.. How 'bout you?
..BUT HE CONVENIENTLY PASSED ME OVER.
Hey!! How come he didn't pick... oh.
I WAS MAKING MY "ANGRY BLACK MALE" EXPRESSION...
IT KEEPS WHITE PEOPLE FROM MESSING WITH ME...
..IT WORKS WELL WITH CLOWNS, MIMES AND NOW, KARAOKE DRAG QUEENS.
STOP


BUT WHY THE BIG DEAL, ANYWAY? I MEAN, IS ALL THIS REALLY ANYONE'S BUSINESS, AS LONG AS THE ECONOMY'S OK, AND ALL...?


RUMOR HAS IT, THEY GOT A COPY OF WINDOWS 95, DISCOVERED 85% OF THE COMPUTERS ON EARTH RAN IT, CONCLUDED THAT OUR TECHNOLOGY SUCKED AND THEN DETERMINED THEY'D HAVE NO PROBLEM OVERCOMING THE HUMAN RACE.

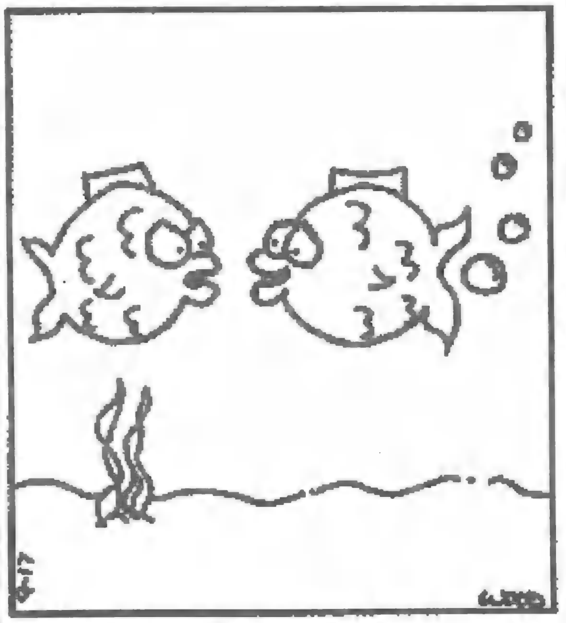
YOUR GRAPHICS HERE!

;^)

SUBMIT YOUR ORIGINAL GRAPHICS AND COMICS TO THE JUNIATIAN BOX 667

Minute Made

by Mackenzie Wood



"That is disgusting!"

McGwire made America love the game again

By Mark Purdy
Knight-Ridder Newspaper

He made America love the game again. Now that Mark McGwire has done it, has sent the 62nd home run of the summer he has personally owned over yet another fence that couldn't hold him, maybe we can all finally make that confession. Can't we? As hard as we tried to keep up the old hate against baseball, tried to keep tasting the bile that still gurgled up in acid reflux from the strike of 1994, McGwire would not let us do it. He made the taste disappear.

If that is too sentimental for you, then too bad. How were you feeling Tuesday night when McGwire made history? What were you tasting? It could not have been bile. He made America love the game again. Sure, the homer he hit against the Chicago Cubs' Steve Trachsel, the ball almost kissing the top of the left-field fence before clearing it, will be the one everyone remembers the most. It will be replayed for your grandchildren and their grandchildren. But this event was not a one-nighter. It lasted an entire season. That was the best part.

He made America love the game again. When all is said and done, that will be McGwire's biggest contribution to a sport that seemed bent on self-destruction. McGwire made us once more love the smell of leather, the smell of a worn-out cowhide mitt with oil rubbed into it, with root beer spilled on it, with dust rubbed into it. Anyone who has ever played baseball or softball, boy or girl, is familiar with that smell.

Mark McGwire brought back that odor to our noses. He did it all summer long. If you were lucky enough to catch his act at any stop across the country this year, you know what it was like. Just by the murmur of the crowd, you could sense when he was on deck.

And after a home run, after the initial impact bomb of screams and shouts, there was an audible stir for 10 minutes. It was the best sports show of 1998, by far. And as much applause as McGwire received for No. 62, someone should note that the 61 others weren't a bad show, either.

McGwire did not send the customers home grumbling. He took his swings every night, unless the pitchers threw him garbage. Otherwise, he made contact - not just with the pitch, but with the country's collective sense of "Oh, wow." Or whatever that sense is called.

The gods of baseball were nice enough to allow McGwire, 34, to break the record at an age, when he understood and could appreciate what he was doing. In turn, he could help us appreciate it. Hitting a baseball thrown at 90 mph is probably the toughest thing to do in sports. Hitting it 450 feet is even harder. McGwire turned it into an art form.

He made America love the game again. He made the cheap seats fashionable once more. This might have been McGwire's most stunning achievement.

In professional sports these days, the marketing departments push the luxury boxes and expensive close-up seats, the ones that cost thousands of dollars in special fees. McGwire made it cool to buy a $5 or $6 ticket out there in the boonies. A kid could bring his glove to the park and sit in the last row and still have a chance to catch a souvenir. When the Cardinals visited Minnesota, the Twins sold all 7,000 seats in the left-field stands and, as a gimmick, gave each ticket buyer a hard hat - for "protection."

Funny thing is, the people needed them. It's doubtful you will see more raucous pileups at the start of this football season than you saw in the scramble for McGwire's home-run balls the past few weeks. And it will continue. The focus has been on No. 62, but the most important ball will be the last home run McGwire hits this season - what will it be, No. 68 or No. 70? - because that will be the new number some young strong player shoots at in the year 2015 or so.

He made America love the game again. He brought the art of discussion back to baseball. This was another impossible thing he did. People who usually spent August debating the backup-quarterback situation for the 49ers were talking baseball.

Oh, did the debates fly. Was it tougher for him than for Babe Ruth? (Yes, probably because of night baseball and the far more grueling travel schedule.) Or did McGwire get a break because of expansion pitching? (Probably, but on the other hand, Ruth didn't face every great pitcher of his generation, either, because African-American players weren't permitted to be major leaguers.)

Good debates. Fun debates. Did Maris have more of an advantage because Mickey Mantle batted behind him in the Yankees' order? (Of course.) Or did McGwire have more of an advantage because, with the Cardinals out of the playoff hunt so early, he could more or less swing away every time at bat? (Sure, but who cares?) Was the pressure on McGwire the same as on Maris? (Yes, but at least McGwire kept his hair.) Even the difference of opinions about the body-building supplements taken by McGwire did not really take an ugly turn. The arguments were reasoned and civilized, maybe because at heart, no one really wanted to root against McGwire.

He made America love the game again. In St. Louis this summer, a newspaper story reported, a truck driver heading across the country had been listening to McGwire's exploits on radio. Passing through town, the trucker decided to pull off on a side street near the stadium and left it running with the air conditioning on so his dog wouldn't die. The driver then went into the stadium just to watch batting practice.

"I hope nothing happens to the truck," the driver told a reporter from Scripps-Howard News Service. "But I really do want to see this guy hit."

We all did. And we weren't disappointed. He made America love the game again. Show the replay once more, please.

Paterno bowls 300th win in game against Bowling Green

By Dick Weiss
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - If normally stoic Joe Paterno thought he could fade into the background following his 300th career victory Saturday, he had another thing coming.

With less than a minute remaining in ninth-ranked Penn State's 48-3 blowout of Bowling Green, the sellout crowd of 96,291 at Beaver Stadium rose to offer a standing ovation and began chanting, "Joe Pa-terno, Joe Pa-terno."

When the game ended, the scoreboard in the east end zone flashed a picture of the Nittany Lions' coach with the number "300." TVcameras rolled, linebacker Lavar Arrington doused him with a bucket of water and the players hoisted Paterno on their shoulders, carrying him to midfield.

There, Penn State president Dr. Graham Spanier presented him with an original portrait of Paterno and his wife, Sue, painted by former player Bill Rettig and titled, "The Winning Team." Paterno has built a monument in this college town during the past 32 years as head coach, joining Bear Bryant, Pop Warner and Amos Alonzo Stagg as only the fourth member of the Division I 300 club. At 300-77-3, he is just 24 wins away from breaking Bryant's career record for most victories by a Division I-A coach.

But he was not above showing emotion at such a time. "I'm overwhelmed by it," Paterno said when he finally took the microphone to speak. "All the memories, the coaches, the university ..."

Then, he choked up and had to compose himself before thanking the fans. "I love every one of you," he said, then led the crowd in the now-famous "We are...Penn State" cheer before he walked off.

"He's allowed to be emotional," Arrington said. "He's allowed to enjoy 300. He's like the ultimate father figure to all of us. I didn't expect to see him break down and cry, but it was great. It was like seeing our father cry...or grandfather."

Paterno was joined by his wife, five children and three grandchildren in the media room afterward. "Sometimes you don't know yourself," he admitted. "I didn't really think it would be that big a deal. I just wanted to get it over, get on with it and maybe at the end of the year, I'd look back at it. But with that crowd today, the out pouring out there, I was really touched."

Paterno did not have to press many buttons against Bowling Green. The carnage started early. Tailback Cordell Mitchell exploded for a 77-yard touchdown run on Penn State's first play from scrimmage. Then, after the Falcons (0-2) got nowhere on their first possession, freshman Bruce Branch returned a punt 73 yards for another score and the rout was on.

The Lions (2-0), who also scored on interception returns by Arrington and backup safety Joe Dawkins, rolled up 432 yards and led, 34-3, at the end of the half before Paterno began subbing liberally.

"I was telling my squad the other day, H.L. Mencken, the great writer, once said, `There are only two types of stories. `Oh, the wonder of it' and `Oh, the shame of it,"' Paterno said. "We've seen some of the wonder of it in Michael Jordan and Mark McGwire and (Sammy) Sosa and we've seen some of the shame of it in some of the things going on in the government. I want us to be the wonder of it."

UPPER DECK:

Sophomore Brandon Bateman misses Juniata long kick record by one yard. Bateman punted for 75 yards

Senior Hope Woolcock scores first career goal in overtime and brings Juniata women's soccer team their first season win.

EAGLE
sports

INSIDE:

The usually stoic Joe Paterno allows an emotional moment after his 300th win.

See page 7

McGwire hits number 62 and brings baseball back to the fans.

See page 7

Eagle Sports Review

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

FOOTBALL
(0-1)

The Eagles began the year by taking on Western Maryland, which was ranked first among NCAA Division III competition in a couple of preseason publications, on September 12 and they were handed a 40-7 loss at home. The Green Terror rolled up 544 yards on the day, compared to Juniata's total of 205 yards. The Green Terror built a 26-7 halftime advantage and kept the blue and gold squad off the board the rest of the way. Junior quarterback Joe Montrella completed 11 of his 28 attempts for 164 yards and a touchdown. His scoring strike of 72 yards was to sophomore wide receiver Matt Eisenberg in the second quarter.

Eisenberg ended the day with two catches for 97 yards, while junior wide receiver Jeff Craft snared three balls for 35 yards. Sophomore running back Mike Sanders led the Juniata ground game with 46 yards on nine carries.

On the defensive side, sophomore linebacker Andy Grace had 22 tackles, including nine solo to go along with a fumble recovery and a tackle for lost yardage. Senior linebacker Tom Wareham made 17 stops, while sophomore linebacker Ed Pfursich was in on 13 tackles and had an interception. Sophomore punter Brandon Bateman did his job with eight punts for a 41.6 yard average. He had a long kick of 76 yards which was just one yard shy of a school record.

FIELD HOCKEY
(2-2, 1-0 MAC Commonwealth)

The College Hill low-stickers went through the week to the tune of 2-0, including a victory in the first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League tilt of the year. Juniata began the past seven-day stretch with a 2-1 overtime win at Frostburg State. The Eagles held a 1-0 advantage at halftime, thanks to a score from junior midfielder Amy Bullock. Sophomore forward Melanie Getz got the assist on the first-half tally. During the 15-minute, sudden victory session, senior back Hope Woolcock scored her first career goal four minutes in and enable Juniata to post its first win of the year. The goal came off a penalty corner pass from junior midfielder Danny Young. Freshman goalie Liz Allard made three saves and got the win.

On September 12, the Eagles opened the MAC league season with a 7-0 win over visiting Elizabethtown. Sophomore forward Kara Ciliotta had two goals and an assist, while freshman forward Jennifer Thew had two cage-finders and Woolcock added a goal and an assist. Sophomore goalie Kara Elias came off the injured list to make eight saves and get the victory for Juniata. It was the most goals in a game for the Eagles since they tallied an 8-0 win over Chestnut Hill in 1996.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
(0-3)

The Eagles lost in the opening round of the Wesley Tournament on September 12 to Western Maryland, 8-0. The score was, 1-0, in favor of the Green Terror at intermission. Western Maryland added seven scores in the second half in a 20-minute span. Sophomore goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz came up with 10 saves in the game.

On September 13, in the consolation tilt, Juniata lost to Wesley, 2-0. The hosts were up by that count at halftime and kept the Eagles off of the scoreboard the rest of the way. Markiewicz came up with eight saves and faced 12 shots.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
(4-0)

Juniata captured its 15th consecutive regular season tournament title, dating back to 1996, this past weekend with a 3-0 record at the Mercyhurst Invitational. It was the third year in a row that Juniata has won the Mercyhurst tournament. On September 11, the Eagles knocked off Division II Mercyhurst, 15-6, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8. Junior middle hitter Kristin Hershey turned in 16 kills, 18 digs and three blocks against the Lakers. Sophomore outside hitter Carrie Zeller and freshman opposite Miriam Kaiser tallied 15 kills each. Zeller added 29 digs to the mix, while junior middle hitter Jennie Lizun had 11 spikes.

On September 12, the College Hill high-netters defeated Lock Haven, 15-10, 16-14, 15-12. Zeller had 11 floor-finders, 19 digs and two aces, while Kaiser chipped in with 10 kills, eight digs and four blocks. Juniata concluded the event with a 15-11, 15-8, 15-9 decision over Clarion. Zeller posted 16 kills and 17 scoops. Hershey hit at a .393 clip and turned in 14 kills and 13 digs, while Lizun put away 11 of her 19 swing chances for a .526 hitting percentage.

MEN'S SOCCER
(1-4)

Juniata extended its losing streak to four games during the past week, but halted its three-contest scoreless streak in the process. The Eagles hosted Division II Pitt-Johnstown on Tuesday and dropped a 2-0 outing to the Mountain Cats. The visitors owned a 1-0 lead at halftime and both teams ended the afternoon with 12 shots on goal. Freshman goalkeeper Kristopher Boyle made seven saves in the outing. It was the first time since 1995 that Juniata was held scoreless in three consecutive games.

On September 12, the goal-drought came to an end, but the Eagles found themselves on the short end of a 5-2 count to visiting York College (Pa.). Juniata trailed, 3-0 in the first half, before junior midfielder Nick Gray found the back of the net off a pass from senior midfielder Steve Cap.

Freshman back Matthew Betting brought the Eagles within one score with a tally in the middle of the second half. Junior midfielder Khaled El-Zahhar was credited with the assist on the score. Boyle had five saves against the Spartans and faced 14 shots on the day.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
(0-2)

The blue and gold harriers placed ninth out of 25 teams at the highly-competitive Lebanon Valley Invitational on Saturday. The Eagles tallied 233 points and finished just 28 markers off of the sixth-place squad. Dickinson won the outing with 38 points.

Senior Cara Kelly was the top performer for Juniata and 37th in the field of competitors with a 22:05.85 clocking. Senior Erin Hallinan raced to the 50th spot (22:18.48), while junior Sarah Oakman was 55th (22:27.27). Sophomore Wossie Mazengia placed 62nd on the day (22:45.89) and senior Alison Lawhead was 63rd (22:46.55).

WOMEN'S TENNIS
(1-5, 0-1 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata started the year with a busy week. The Eagles opened the year at Division II IUP on September 8 and lost, 6-3. Sophomore Victory Hilosky was a winner at second singles, 6-4, 6-1, while freshman Lisa Dumansky and sophomore Adelaide Muth were victorious at fifth (7-5, 6-4) and sixth (6-2, 6-1) singles, respectively.

On September 10, Juniata put its first win of the year on the board with a 5-4 decision at Clarion. Dumansky (6-0, 6-0) and Muth (6-1, 6-0) won at the same positions in the lineup. Sophomore Jessica Wess posted a 6-2, 6-2 triumph at fourth singles.

On the second doubles court, senior Emily Mann and Wess paired up for an 8-2, pro-set win and Dumansky and Muth were victorious at third doubles (8-0). On Friday, the Eagles lost at home to Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League foe Moravian, 9-0.

On September 12, Juniata traveled to Allegheny and dropped three matches on the day. The Eagles fell to Fredonia State, 4-2 to start the day off. Dumansky was a winner at first singles, 6-1, 6-1, while Mann posted a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 win at third singles.

The College Hill low-netters then lost to PSU-Behrend, 4-3, in tie breaker fashion. Both teams won three singles outings and the match was decided by having the top-five singles players compete in pro-set outings.

PSU-Behrend won three out of the five matches. Dumansky won her first singles outing, 6-2, 6-1, while Wess earned a 6-2, 6-2 victory at second singles and Mann won at third singles, 6-4, 6-4. Host Allegheny defeated Juniata, 6-0, to end the busy week for the Eagles.

The Juniatian

October 7, 1998 • Vol. 80 No. 2 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

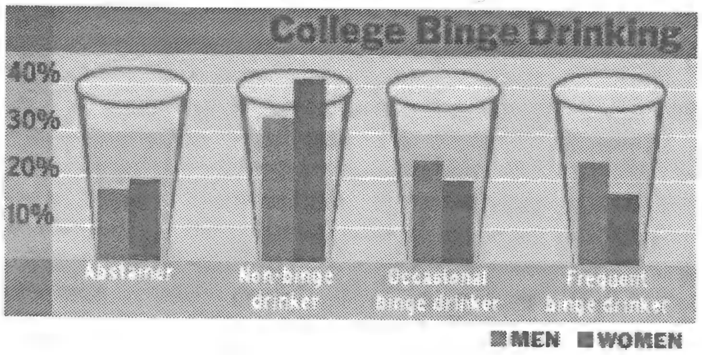
Harvard releases study on alcohol consumption

Greek systems highest in alcohol consumption

by Rosemary Steck
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Harvard's second survey of college drinking finds that binge drinking flourishes across the country. In just four years, the proportion of students who "drank to get drunk" increased from 39 to 52 percent. Harvard defines binge drinking as the consumption of at least five drinks in a row for men and four drinks in a row for women. Yet while the overall rate of consumption has increased, the amount of students who abstain from drinking increased slightly in 1997 (19.0 percent), up from 16.5 percent in 1993.

"There has been a very small drop in binge drinking between 1993 and 1997, due mainly to an increase of students that do not drink at all. However, this has been more than offset by the increased intensity of drinking among those who drink: more drinking to get drunk, more frequent drunkenness, and more alcohol-related problems such as drinking and driving," said Dr. Henry Wech-sler, Director of Alcohol Studies at the Harvard School of Public Health.



The increase in abstainers offers universities a positive focus in their fight for controlled alcohol consumption within their communities. Some universities have concentrated on catering to the increase of those who abstain by implementing substance-free dorms and quiet halls.

"For those looking for a glimmer of hope, the increase in the proportion of abstainers is important," continued Weschler. "Campuses seem to be polarized by binge drinking with the numbers of abstainers increasing in the face of more disruptive drinking behavior. Abstainers may be responding to alcohol education efforts or they may simply be repulsed by the binge drinking way of life."

Though abstainers have increased across the board, alcohol-related deaths such as last year's highly publicized LSU and MIT cases have brought the phenomenon to national attention. An estimated 50 students a year die due to alcohol-related incidents. Though these deaths garner media attention and open debate, high-levels of alcohol consumption remains unabated.

"Despite highly publicized tragedies and continuing examinations of college alcohol policies, the data indicate that, at a national level thus far, the extent and nature of binge drinking has not changed," continued Weschler. "In fact, there has been an intensification of severe drinking behavior among drinkers."

Binge drinking, a common occurrence on almost every college campus, prospers within university systems that run Greek social organizations. The student characteristics associated with higher binge drinking rates include being: male, white, aged 23 years or younger, never having been married, and

(Continued on page 7)

INSIDE:

Page 3: Juniata student attends UN Youth Forum

Page 4: Dr.Nieto publishes book

Page 5: 1981 gruadaute speaks about cancer

Page 6: Credit cards can prove dangerous for college students

Page 8: Dancers kick off cultural events series

New science department opens up opportunitites

by Bridget O'Brien
Staff Writer

The Brumbaugh Science Center, a second home for many Juniata students, has two new additions: a brand new Environmental Science and Studies Department and its head Dr. Paula Martin.

The Programs of Emphasis of Environmental Science and Environmental Studies were both previously available, but now there is a single department specifically for them which includes new classes that have just begun or will begin in the near future.

Since the department has its own faculty, Dr. Martin, the Department Head, and Chuck Yohn, Director of the Field Station, students now have two central people to come to with questions, plans, ideas, and concerns. An extensive list of associated faculty represents a full spectrum of POEs and courses on this campus.

Since a POE in either of these two areas usually requires some sort of concentration in another area, students can seek out the most appropriate associated faculty member(s) for guidance. For example, a student may want to focus an Environmental Science POE in the area of biology or chemistry or geology, while an Environmental Studies student may take a route more toward environmental history and policy.

Students with other science POEs also benefit if they choose to make one of these two areas a particular concentration or just take classes from that department to enhance their science program.

The department hopes to complete specific requirements for a POE in each of these two areas will by the end of the semester and will most likely include the same core courses for each: Introduction to Environmental Science and Studies (which began this fall), Environmental Projects, and Senior Capstone. The two later courses have not yet started, but they are nearly complete and ready to begin.

In the projects course, teams of students will work on projects of practical benefit to themselves and hopefully to the Huntingdon community. Dr. Martin's goal is for the projects to build on one another as time progresses. There may also later be a requirement for an individual project such as an internship, research, or community service, which can relate to a student's future plans.

"An internship is the number one thing to get you jobs," says Dr. Martin, and research projects can help students get accepted to grad school.

There are also several other courses that have either just begun within the past year or so or will begin within the next few semesters. For example, Chuck Yohn currently teaches a class called Field Methodologies, which focuses on practical skills and methods used by environmental scientists; the class may become a two-semester course sometime in the future. This class spends a great deal of time utilizing the field station, which Dr. Martin hopes the coming classes will do as well.

Dr. Matter also introduced Environmental Toxicology last year, and next semester Dr. Martin will teach a class entitled Environmental Monitoring. The latter is another class that will teach Juniata students fundamental skills, such as site assessment and testing water quality, they will implement in the workplace.

Another way for students to add another dimension to their classroom learning is through field trips, which Dr. Martin hopes to incorporate into the new classes, and she has started to incorporate

(Continued on page 9)

Letter to the Editor:

In Defense of Parking Lots and Playing Fields

Dear Editor;

I like to hug trees as well as the next person, and I have considered myself a conscientious environmentalist. Recent contributions to this paper may have changed my mind. Both Professor Jack Troy and student Amy Santamaria have publicly bemoaned the 'loss' of Winton Hill. This 10-acre plot is referred to by Ms. Santamaria as "a lovely green hillside" and to by Mr. Troy variously as "an undesignated sanctuary, a kind of oasis in our town" and as a land "quietly growing pines and...reverting to nature."

Funny, but I never saw it quite that way. For me, and I'll bet a goodly number of residents of the borough, the land was a public eyesore. I saw Winton Hill as a sadly neglected field - choked with Pennsylvania's ubiquitous wild rose bushes (virtually impenetrable to those who wished to 'ramble on bird walks'), and covered with other assorted other scrub brush often festooned with used condoms. The land with the name Troy whimsically associates with "a character in a story, perhaps a musician," suggested more to me an association with a deposed and destitute cigarette manufacturer. A person who had abandoned his home and indeed his entire property to the ravages not of time or nature, but of casual trash tosses from adjacent Cold Springs Road.

I suppose I could sympathize more with Troy's mourning of the loss of animal habitat were in not for the fact that within a quarter of a mile of whimsical Winton Hill are forests in abundance for foxes to frolic and for deer to drop their fawns. (With far less risk that said deer, fawns or foxes be tempted to commit suicide during early morning high volume school traffic on the roads that border two sides of the property). As for the birds disturbed in mid nesting, I am told by Mr. Chuck Yohn of the Biology Department that almost all local birds nest in the spring and that the very latest nester, the goldfinch, is finished by July.

Then there is the house on Winton Hill. Perhaps Mr. Troy's student was conceived in the decaying elegance of a dark, dirty, boarded up woodchuck haven. Perhaps another of Mr. Troy's students was one the former owner had arrested for trespassing and dumped unceremoniously in the Huntingdon county jail. Seems Mr. Swigart had a sliding scale as to who was allowed to gaze whimsically from his windows. Students certainly were not free to roam the property or to tour the house. And with good reason; a house uninhabited for almost 30 years may be romantic; it may also be a lawsuit waiting to happen.

Mr. Troy contends that trashing white pines (scarcely an endangered species in this part of the country) is "giving up points to the wrong team." Ms. Santamaria claims that "relatively few of the students with whom I have discussed this feel they will personally benefit from new playing fields." I would suggest that both talk to a few more Juniata soccer players or members of the field hockey and softball teams. The athletic department has lobbied long and hard to get decent playing conditions for woman's outdoor sports and for teams not among the 'big two' - baseball and football. Perhaps there is something to be said for the occasional parking lot and playing field in a county with more deer than people per square foot, and more forest and field than a platoon of John Deeres could handle in a lifetime.

Sincerely (albeit a bit Philistinely)
yours,
Janet Lewis

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly Newspaper at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
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Letter to the Editor:

Three Cheers for the Pep Band

Dear Editor,

I attend the home football games of the Juniata Eagles and was glad to see the addition of a Pep Band! I understand that the members are volunteering their time and talents to the band. The choice of music is entertaining and the members seem to enjoy being part of the cheering section. It's nice to see a group of students participate in something freely without expecting a grade or reward. That is what life is all about. The cheerleaders also seem to enjoy having a group of participants who are there to support the team, win or lose. Keep up the good work Pep Band -- we fans think you make the game more exciting and fun!

A Juniata Mom

P.S. No, my son doesn't play football and I'm not related to any of the band members!

Warning: Village idiots danger to thinking people

by Leonard Pitts Jr.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's important that you get the picture, that you see what I saw as I wandered through my local supermarket. We're talking about a child's hardhat, modeled after those worn in construction sites. It was yellow and made of plastic only slightly thicker than what you'd use to wrap your lunch. It was, in other words, a toy - so flimsy that not even the dimmest, dumbest, densest dolt could ever mistake it for anything but.

Yet it carried the following legend: "Caution: Hazard - These are not safety protection devices."

Folks, anyone addled enough to think he'd be protected from a brick in the head while wearing this hat deserves to get a brick in the head while wearing this hat. But who can blame the manufacturer for erring on the side of caution? You just know some genius is going to wear the thing into a construction site and try to sue for mondo bucks after a stray girder dents his dome. So a manufacturer attempts to head him off at the courthouse. With an idiot warning.

I'm not talking about the perfectly sensible cautions one sometimes finds on products. It doesn't bother me that a drug company wants you to know that its pills will make you drowsy or that a fax machine maker warns that you run a risk of electric shock if you pull the back panel off the thing. These warnings, I can live with. Literally.

But what grates my cheese is those self-evident admonitions that would insult a reasonably intelligent chimpanzee. Lately, I run across them with depressing frequency. Browsing in the local office supply megastore the other day, I came across a package of razor blades which carried a warning that the blades were sharp. I guess if you wanted dull blades, that'd be a special order.

On the same aisle was an electric stapler bearing a caution sticker reminding the customer not to stick his finger under the chamber that shoots out the staples. Anyone who needs that reminder probably also needs an occasional reminder to breathe.

If idiot warnings are a symbol of encroaching legalism, they seem to me also a sign of the dumbing down of the nation, a continuing process under which one is presumed a dolt until proven otherwise, no one is expected to impute or infer, and - who knows? - "In God We Trust," the nation's motto, is eventually scrapped in favor of the simpler and more accurate, "Duh."

By the way: This newspaper is flammable. You can't say you haven't been warned.

I'll be sitting over here in my hardhat if you need me.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Special Olympics

Special Olympics to take place on Sunday, October 18. Volunteers are needed and much appreciated. Contact Hope Woolcock (woolche5).

Garden dedicated

An informal dedication of the garden between the Chemistry parking lot and the Enrollment Center was held October 3 in memory of Phyllis Buzzanell. Phyllis Buzzanell served as stockroom manager in Brumbaugh Science Center until her death in March of 1996.

WORLD NEWS

Russians Rally As Government Prepares Crisis Plan

MOSCOW (Reuters) - About 6,000 Russians marched through the streets of the capital Sunday to mark the 1993 crushing of a coup attempt by the Soviet-era parliament and prepare for a day of nationwide strikes next week.

The protests, joined mostly by people from Russia's left wing, took place as the government of new Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov faced the tough task of coming up with a clear plan to end the ex-Soviet giant's deep economic crisis.

West Weighs Kosovo Report, Belgrade Vows Defense

BELGRADE (Reuters) - Yugoslavia vowed to defend itself on the eve of the release of a crucial report by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan which could give the green light for NATO air strikes over the crisis in Kosovo.

Tough Measures On Teen Drinking

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Americans overwhelmingly support advertising bans, restrictions on drinking in the street and on college campuses and other tough measures to control teen drinking, a survey published Monday finds.

The poll by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation finds 89 percent of those surveyed would support restrictions on drinking in parks, public places and college campuses; 67 percent support a ban on television advertising on liquor and 77 percent restricting drinking in sports stadiums

Republicans release draft rules for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Any impeachment hearings against President Clinton in the White House sex-and-lies scandal should follow rules set in the Watergate inquiry, House Judiciary Committee chair Republican Henry Hyde said Wednesday.

"The model for impeachment the Committee should try to follow is the one" from the Watergate impeachment process, Hyde said in a letter soliciting input from the panel's top Democrat, John Conyers.

In 1974, the then Democrat-controlled Judiciary Committee drew up the rules for impeachment against late Republican president Richard Nixon.

"The language, in pertinent part, follows the Watergate resolution word for word," stressed Hyde, also noting that many Democrats on the panel "have publicly requested that this model guide our deliberations."

Earlier Wednesday, Conyers welcomed the Republicans' offer to abide by the Watergate precedent, but argued that — unlike that inquiry — the probe into Clinton's affairs should not be open-ended.

"The notion that this review should be open-ended like Watergate ... is preposterous," according to Conyers, who said Democrats were working on a counter-proposal that could soon be unveiled.

"Watergate involved a wholesale corruption of government which extended through the FBI, the CIA and other federal agencies. This matter involves the concealing of a private affair for which the vast majority of facts are already known," Conyers said.

"The Republicans have already violated the Watergate precedent by (releasing) tens of thousands of uncensored grand jury materials ... and denying the president of the United States prepublication review that both President Richard Nixon and Speaker Newt Gingrich had.

"So while the proposed rules of operation make sense, it's a little bit late in the game that we're beginning to quote and cite Watergate precedent," said Conyers.

Hyde also listed what rights Clinton would have under the proposal, including the rights to cross-examine witnesses, object to the relevance of evidence, suggest the panel review additional evidence and respond to the evidence acquired by the committee.

And Clinton "shall be invited" to attend all judiciary committee hearings, according to the list, which was attached to the letter.

JC Student participates in World Youth Forum of the United Nations

by Valerie B. Cole
Staff Writer

BRAGA, PORTUGAL--The main objective of the World Youth Forum of the United Nations System is to improve the channels of communication between the United Nations System, other inter-governmental organizations and youth organizations based on the goal: Youth Participation for Human Development. The World Youth Forum is designed to contribute to the implementation of the World Programme of Action for Youth to the Year 2000 and Beyond.

The most important part of the conference was the working groups that conference participants were placed in. Each working group made three key recommendations for the Braga Youth Action Plan and developed a strategy for how to implement and follow-up those recommendations.

On the last day of the Forum, during the Closing Plenary, the Braga Youth Action Plan was finalized, adopted and handed over to the UN Secretary General, Mr. Kofi Annan. The President of Portugal, Jorge Sampaio, also spoke at the closing ceremony and vocalized his support for the Action Plan. The following day, August 8, a WYF delegation, made up of Ms. Lisa Pelling, Secretary General of the International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY), and Mr. Seth Ofori-Ohene, Representative of the All African Students Union (AASU) presented the Plan to the opening meeting of the World Conference of Ministers Responsible for Youth in Lisbon.

Pelling strongly urged the ministers to hear the cries for action from youth.

Kofi Annan was quoted as saying in reference to the Action Plan and youth action during the Ministers Conference, "You have a mission to open up for them a maximum of perspectives and possibilities, for it is young people's hope and energy, their enthusiasm and willingness to experiment, that makes society move forward."

The action plan will also be presented to the United Nations General Assembly at the UN DPI/NGO conference in September.

The conference was organized and supported by the Portuguese National Youth Council and the UN Youth Unit. Over 650 participants came to Braga, Portugal for five days of intense debate and discussion from August 2-7, 1998.

The diversity in culture and language among the participants was immense. Translations were provided in English, French and Spanish. In order to accommodate the largest number of participants, translations in working groups were cut down. This, however, did not present a problem for participants because in the spirit of sharing and cooperation, youth were able to provide translation for their fellow conference members.

While at the Youth Forum I represented various organizations and institutions. The primary non-governmental organization I represented was Pathways to Peace and the primary institution I represented was Juniata College. While representing PTP and JC I came across many things that I would not have thought of in formulating recommendations.

For example, a young man from Belarus was in one of our

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Nieto conquers 'the other Spain'

Published book defines Spanish society, culture, religion

by Ejlal Alalawi
Staff Writer

After 16 years of writing with some ups and downs, Dr. José C. Nieto feels "relieved" after publishing his book. *El Renacimiento y la Otra España: Visión Cultural Socioespiritual* (*The Renaissance and the Other Spain: A Socio-Spiritual Cultural Vision*) discusses Spain's social and cultural history.

The book discusses intellectual issues and areas of profound disagreement. Dr. Nieto analyzes art in depth as part of the Spanish culture. Religion, literature, history, and philosophy are also main concerns.

"It's a study of dissidence," mentioned Dr. Nieto: "the other Spain as a counter-power to the Official Spain."

A very strong point that Dr. Nieto made sure was clear in the book was that the Spanish were not isolated. True, Spain was at the appendix of Europe but it still contributed to European culture. The political and administrative powers attempted to isolate Spain in terms of cultural and religious ideas, but because of established personal individualism Spain managed to contribute in spite of all. Although it borrowed it also contributed in the Middle Ages and during the Renaissance. For example, some of its political exiles were in connection with other portions of the world, thus allowing them to contribute their cultural ideas to foreign peoples. Spain was intolerant because of its rulers, not because of its people argued Dr. Nieto. Spain could have been open if the rulers did not have the arrogance of power.

Dr. Nieto wanted his book to be something different, not that he was attempting to discover something, but he tried to interpret and comprehend some of the old and neglected documents. He would always question himself at the beginning of writing a new chapter, "Is this a contribution to a subject or is it just a rehash? If a rehash, why bother."

Dr. Nieto's approach to writing the book went as with all other writers. He outlined the things he wanted to include in his book, started taking notes, and began to progress. But sometimes he found that in order to write about a certain area, some other areas must be explained before it. At the end, Dr. Nieto found that 30 percent of the book was composed of the things he had added to his original outline.

Dr. Nieto also emphasized the importance of exploration during the work. At some points he felt that ideas were missing, as if there was a gap, that made the entire bok unclear. By revising, Dr. Nieto saw that there were some elements that were mandated by the nature of the book. An example would be individualism, "the autonomous conscience." After having written half of the book, with that vision in mind, he went back through the entire manuscript to add more to it. He added two more chapters just about individualism. It was not that he did not have it in mind at the beginning, but because it was only vaguely there that he did not think it was very necessary. That recast of the whole manuscript had set the tone.

One incident that Dr. Nieto thought was very crucial to the completion of his book was this: For one part of the book, he needed some documents about the Popes' Bulls that were written in the 16th Century. He wrote to the Carmelite Institute in Rome and asked them about the documents, but he received no answer. Dr. Nieto happened to be once at the University of Chicago lecturing at the McCormick Theological Seminary. While he was walking in the main doorway of the library, just walking there, he passed by something, a very long series of books, he looked back, and there he saw 20 thick volumes labeled the Popes' Bulls.

What kind of luck, he thought. He could not believe it. So he looked for the volume he needed, secretly made a bookmark by inserting a piece of paper in the volume, and left. He then went back on another day, gathered the information that he needed, and Xeroxed it.

El Renacimiento y la Otra España was published in Geneva, Switzerland by the same publishing company that published his last book in English. However, when they saw that this work was in Spanish they said that it was impossible. They said that they would read it, but it had "very slim chances of being published." He said that if it was a matter of chance, why not take that chance?

They finally read it and told him that they read his "Summa!" The reading committee was very pleased, and it was their first time to publish a book originally written in Spanish. He was also pleased to hear that because the thought of a 1600 page manuscript not published was not very pleasant. The series Bibliothèque d'Humanisme of Renaissance where Dr. Nieto's book was published was subscribed internationally. Because the series had a great impact,

(Continued on page 5)

TOYOTA COROLLA...
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THERE ARE A FEW SPECIAL THINGS THAT WE CAN REALLY COUNT ON TO HELP US ACCOMPLISH ALL THAT WE NEED TO DO. RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE THINGS LIKE THE TOYOTA COROLLA. OVER THE PAST 30 YEARS, COROLLA HAS BECOME ONE OF THE MOST TRUSTED CARS IN THE WORLD. AND NOW IT'S ALL-NEW...WITH MORE PASSENGER AND TRUNK ROOM, AN ALL-NEW ALUMINUM ENGINE THAT'S ONLY MORE POWERFUL, IT'S MORE ECONOMICAL...UP TO 38 MILES PER GALLON HIGHWAY. COROLLA IS SAFER AND QUIETER. AND BEST OF ALL, IT STARTS AT A PRICE LOWER THAN LAST YEAR. MORE CAR...LESS MONEY. WHAT A REFRESHING CHANGE!

Senate extends Higher Education Act

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO (CPX) - The Senate on Tuesday approved an extension of the Higher Education Act that would lower the interest rate on student loans and raise the maximum Pell Grant.

The 96-0 vote followed Monday's House approval of the compromise legislation, cobbled together by a joint committee from both chambers.

President Clinton is expected to sign the bill by the end of this week.

The proposed bill would:

* Raise the maximum Pell Grant to $4,500 for the 1999-2000 school year, followed by a $300 increase for each of the next three years and a $400 increase in 2003-04. The maximum grant for the 1998-99 school year is $3,000.

* Increase the amount of money a student can earn and still qualify for a Pell Grant to $5,000, and increase to $2,200 the amount dependent, working students can exclude from assessments of their family's need.

* Lower the student-loan interest rate to 7.46 percent until January 1999 for a limited to group of borrowers looking to consolidate--those who graduated before Oct. 1. Current students, on the other hand, may borrow - but not consolidate previous loans - at the low rate. For example, a senior could borrow at the low interest rate to fund his or her final year in school but could not use the rate to consolidate loans used to pay for the first three years.

* Forgive student-loan debt accrued during a student's last two years of undergraduate study if he or she teaches at a school with a high percentage of low-income pupils.

* Deny financial aid to students with state or federal drug convictions and require those students to undergo repeated drug tests before the aid is reinstated.

* Deny Pell Grants and federal loans to colleges and universities where student-loan default rates are 25 percent or higher for three consecutive years.

* Establish a program that would double the maximum Pell Grant award for low-income students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

* Require colleges and universities to disclose more detailed campus crime statistics.

"I'm sure that some are surprised that this Congress, in this environment, would be able to come together to produce such an important piece of legislation," said Rep. Howard McKeon, a California Republican who helped the draft the legislation.

Ochiai named Chemistry Chair

by Douglas Hogan
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Juniata recently named Chemistry Professor Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai as the first H. G. Foster Chair occupant.

Dr. Ochiai has taught courses such as Inorganic, Bioinorganic, Analytical, Advanced Inorganic, and Physical Chemistry as well as Physical Chemistry Lab and Introduction to Chemical Research at Juniata since 1981.

H. George and Eleanor Foster set up a trust fund before their death that granted $925,000 to the Juniata Chemistry Department. The Foster Chair is designed to support the research and teaching activities of a member of the chemistry faculty.

Dr. Ochiai earned a BA, MS and Ph.D. from the University of Tokyo. His special interests include bioinorganic chemistry and non-linear dynamics. He has published four books and over 100 papers and articles.

Alumnus proffers knowledge

Dr. Kuriyan's lecture investigates cancer

by Douglas Hogan
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Juniata students and faculty learned about more biochemistry and diseases when Dr. John Kuriyan, a 1981 Juniata graduate, visited the campus and presented a series of four lectures September 23, 24, and 25.

Dr. Kuriyan's first presentation, "Darwin and DaVinci in the Molecules of Life, Understanding the Molecular Basis of Cancer," initiated the annual Delbert McQuaide Lectureship Series.

Chemistry Professor Dr. Ruth Reed said that lecture "provides a forum whereby members of the Juniata community-both students and staff-can broaden their understanding of issues relating to the public interest."

By doing the presentations, Kuriyan hoped to make students more aware of the type of scientific research that is going on and to influence students to pursue careers in scientific research.

"Public interest in science drives what we do," he said.

"The two areas in which the United States is dominant are clinical medicine and biotechnology. Basic research is not an area that students take seriously," Dr. Kuriyan said. "If the lectures resulted in having at least one student pursue basic research, I would consider them successful."

Dr. Kuriyan, the Patrick E. and Beatrice M. Haggerty Professor of molecular biophysics at Rockefeller University in New York City and an investigator of structural biology at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, has spent almost 10 years researching cancer.

"I'm fundamentally interested in the mechanics of living things," he said. "I'm interested in how things work and cancer is a failure in one of the basic mechanisms inside the cell."

In addition to the McQuaide lecture, Dr. Kuriyan also presented three lectures on the structural biology of cellular signaling. Dr. Reed estimated that 300 attended the first two lectures, 70 attended the third, and 40 attended the last.

Dr. Kuriyan graduated from Juniata with a POE in chemistry. He went on to earn a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The education I received here in chemistry and liberal arts was outstanding preparation for graduate school," he said. "It has stood the test of time. I attribute that to the very high quality of the faculty."

Dr. Reed said, "It's always great to see alums shine-and John certainly has."

Dr. Kuriyan advises Juniata students planning careers in biochemistry to get a solid education in physics and math in addition to chemisty and biology and to spend a summer or a semester in a center for biochemical research.

Dr. Reed hopes that students have benefited from attending the lectures.

"I hope biology and chemistry students will see one more way to organize and think about biological function at the molecular level," she said. "I also hope they picked up the excitement that John has to help them over the difficult parts of studying biochemistry!"

The American Chemical Society recently recognized Dr. Kuriyan's research with the Eli Lily Award.

Student attends UN Youth Forum

(Continued from page 3)

small working groups of 10-12 people. While the majority of our small group was focused on the term peace and its inclusion in our recommendation, he had other thoughts. He grew up in Belarus during a time filled with turmoil and peace was not a term that he felt he could believe in, in the same sense that we were talking about. Our thoughts on peace were more idealistic, whereas his came from actually living in a time when fighting was a reality. Peace was a term that was not understood in the same manner. Hearing his voice helped us to see a view that we were missing. This was part of the conference that was one of the most important to me, hearing views that I did not know about.

The city of Braga was wonderful in accommodating all the participants. Concerts took place in the local square with parties in the local clubs following each night to allow participants to relax and get to know each other in a different atmosphere other than intense debate. The Portuguese were wonderfully helpful and friendly. The conference was a success because of many people. Most of all it was a success because the youth attending were filled with enthusiasm and were eager to have their voices heard.

Anyone interested in reading the full text of the Braga Action Plan can do so by searching the UN online databases at www.un.org.

Dr. Nieto publishes book

(Continued from page 4)

copies were made available not only in the US and Spain but in other countries as well. Penn State University, along with Harvard, Princeton, and other universities, subscribed to the series. There are two copies available at the library here in Juniata. There are courses of culture and religion and students may want to refer to it. Hopefully, some of these students will use these for their courses in Hispanic culture.

Dr. Nieto dedicated this book to his wife Grace Ann Greenawalt who read his whole manuscript and proofread the book which took much of her time. She pointed to the parts where she thought were ambiguous and that needed clarity. His wife, he hinted, was a good "grammarian!" She pinpointed every grammatical error he had.

He wrote in both English and Spanish, rather than in only one language. The decision he took to write this one in Spanish was primarily because it affected the Spanish culture so directly.

At the end of the conversation, Dr. Nieto declared, "I am part of two worlds."

Out on the town

Juniata experiences migratory explosion

by Andy Lannen
Staff Writer

In the 1994-95 school year, the number was 48. In 1996, that number fell to 36. The decline continued. For the 1997-98 school year, there were only 29 students living in off-campus housing. Then there was an explosion. At this point in the 1998-99 academic year, Juniata College has an astounding 89 individuals residing somewhere other than the dormitories. And what caused this mass exodus you ask? No, the plague hasn't made a comeback, nor is this trend a result of religious persecution. Although quarantine and inquisition are not relevant terms in this case, a few others come to mind when considering why more students are living downtown than ever.

Freedom. The off-campus option presents students with a number of freedoms that they probably wouldn't find while living in the dorms. In the words of one 'cross-town collegian, apartment living gives students a chance to be "autonomous." Without the strong RA presence that often accompanies residence hall life, many students feel that they're more independent. There's no patrolling to see that everyone is doing exactly what they're supposed to and students are at their own discretion to do what they want.

Cooking. When provided with a means of production, many college students become culinary artists overnight. The ability to cook for themselves is a selling point for numerous off-campus students. After a year or two of Ramen noodles and meal plans, some people just feel that it's time to make a change. Honestly, there's only so much that can be done with a hot pot and a microwave. Granted, cooking is often time consuming and washing dishes isn't always an enjoyable task, but this seems to be a fair trade-off for the taste of a "home-cooked" meal.

Pets. On campus there is no room for animal life above that of Frank and Gerard, a couple of jarred up guppies. Off-campus, however, many students find that Felix and Rex can still play an active part in their lives. For those students who have inseparable attachments to their favorite furry (or not so) friends, apartment life is definitely the way to go.

Responsibility. Another reason that students are moving off campus is to experience an intermediate step between college and "the real world." In place of the combined $2500 room and board charge on their tuition, off-campus students learn how to divide that money among other expenses; namely electricity, groceries, telephone and rent. According to one student, "living away from campus teaches students to be assertive because not everything is set out for them."

Co-ed. Unlike residence halls, apartments are not segregated according to sex. Whether they're significant others or just friends, there are no gripes to be made about students living with members of the opposite sex in an apartment setting. There are no wedding rings or special permissions involved here, just a will to inhabit home-space with a member of different gender.

Privacy. Off-campus students also experience a level of privacy that is often difficult to attain in dormitories. Apartment guests can come and go as they please. However, there is a price to pay for the novelty of not having to worry about what your neighbors are going to say every time that you have company. Many off-campus students have mentioned that it is important to make sure that privacy isn't taken to the extreme of isolation. A major part of the college experience is based on interaction with others and this shouldn't be hindered just because a student chooses to live off campus.

Policy. A policy change at Juniata has also contributed to the surge of students moving away from campus. Prior to last year, only seniors were allowed to live off campus. The new housing policy now permits members of the sophomore and junior classes to request alternate housing as well as seniors. Priority is given to upperclassmen, but juniors and sophomores have a chance at getting into apartments if there is any space left after the seniors have picked where they would like to live.

Renovation. The better part of this year's off-campus population

(Continued on page 8)

Careless students find debt load tougher than course load

by Kathleen Lynn
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Dana Sabio, a 20-year-old in Mahwah, N.J., wants a credit card. "I think it's good to have one, to build a credit history," she said.

But 19-year-old Seleene Lewis of Teaneck, N.J., a 19-year-old, has dumped her plastic: "I got Discover, MasterCard, and Visa my freshman year. I went crazy." Lewis said she ran up bills of $1,500 for clothing, spring break vacations, and "nonsense," and is still paying off the debts.

Sabio and Lewis show the potential - and the risk - of college students having credit cards.

Nationwide, about two-thirds of all college students have credit cards, and about a quarter have four or more cards, according to a survey by Nellie Mae, the student-loan provider.

Most handle plastic responsibly, said Diane Saunders, a spokeswoman for Nellie Mae. The average student credit card debt is about $500, and a greater percentage of students than adults pay off their cards every month, she said.

Only 40 percent of credit card holders pay off the bill every month, but 59 percent of college students do, MasterCard spokeswoman Charlotte Newton said.

"But the one caveat to that is what we're seeing is a greater percentage of students borrowing at higher levels," Saunders said.

Still, some young people graduate with crippling credit card debt - $5,000 or more is not unheard of, Saunders said. She said that in 1998, 14 percent of undergraduates had credit card debt between $3,000 and $7,000 by the time they finished school, compared with 7 percent the year before.

"They turn 18 and they're handed a piece of plastic that's an important financial tool and a major responsibility without understanding how to use it well, without understanding what the consequences are if you don't use it well," said Gerri Detweiler, author of *The Ultimate Credit Handbook*.

"The parents I talk to are shocked," Detweiler said. "Their kids get credit easier than they do."

In response, some colleges - including William Paterson University in Wayne, N.J. - have banned credit card marketers from campus.

"Students were getting themselves into trouble," said Steve Bolyai, vice president for administration and finance at William Paterson. "We felt we didn't want to encourage that."

But financial educators say that used responsibly, credit cards can help students. The cards usually have more lenient income standards and lower credit limits - $500 or $1,000.

"It's a perfect opportunity for students to build a good credit record, which will benefit them tremendously once they get out of school," Detweiler said.

In fact, if they wait until after graduation, young people may find it more difficult to get a credit card because their entry-level salaries may not meet the income standards that credit card issuers apply to working adults, said Barbara O'Neill, a financial educator with Rutgers Cooperative Extension in Sussex County, New Jersey.

Detweiler said students with no steady income can get a credit card as long as they have a clean credit record. For adults, she said, minimum income requirements range from $15,000 - for a card with a high interest rate and a low credit limit - to $60,000 for certain gold cards. These are general guidelines, and each credit card issuer sets its own income and credit-history standards.

Issuing credit cards to students is "investing in the future," said Joseph Stroop, a spokesman for Associates First Capital Corp. in Dallas, which issues both Visa and MasterCard credit cards to students nationwide. He said the company wants to issue a student's first credit card in hopes of building a relationship that will last for years.

Given the opportunities for credit, it's not hard to find students facing significant debt.

Lizbeth Mendez of Hackensack, N.J., graduated college in May with $5,000 on her credit cards. That amount of debt, she said, is typical among her friends.

What did she charge on the card? Well, there was clothing, eating out, and ... "I really don't know. I can't show what I got for that amount of money."

Now Mendez, who has a business degree, is working at a hotel and trying to pay off the debt on her four cards.

A lot of students think they will be able to pay off their debt once they start working. But recent graduates people are often squeezed between high expenses - such as rent, car payments, and repaying student loans - and low entry-level salaries.

In fact, Alan Blair, credit manager of Nellie Mae, estimates that between average debt and living expenses, recent graduates in the Northeast would need an income of $38,512 - more than most could hope to earn. The avergare startinging salary of a college graduate is about $24,000, Nellie Mae said.

Paul Richard of the National Center for Financial Education applauds the colleges that have kicked credit card marketers off campus.

"No one should be approved for a credit card who doesn't have a full-time income," Richard said.
handle credit."

Detweiler is a strong advocate of education about credit. Many students don't realize that late payments and other credit crimes stay in credit bureaus' records for seven years - tripping up efforts to get that first car, job, or apartment.

The Senior Class relives a moment of partying during the Homecoming lip sync. Beer bongs are common implements in the binge drinking that flourishes on university campuses.

Special Education program approved

by Jon Bartimole
for the Juniatian

In July of this year, Juniata received notification from the Pennsylvania Department of Education that it received approval for its unified special education program.

This program consists of general and special education content integrated into all Education courses. It provides Education majors with the opportunity to work toward certification in Early Childhood/Special Education or Elementary/Special Education.

The Special Education certification is not a POE of its own. Rather, it is combined with either the Early Childhood Education or Elementary education. The requirements for the certification follow the same guidelines as Early Childhood, Elementary Education or Special Education.

There are only a handful of other programs in the state that are as integrated as the one at Juniata. The program was developed in order model the manner in which special education teachers work together with general education teachers within school districts.

Harvard study

(Continued from page 1)

belonging to fraternities or sororities.

"Fraternity and sorority members, and especially students who live in the houses, continue to be at the center of the campus alcohol culture. If colleges are to have an impact on their alcohol problems, they must drastically change this way of life," commented Dr. Weschler.

Fraternal organizations offer a space in which to participate in clannish behaviors such as binge drinking and hazing. These societies present an arrangement where group conduct is accepted and even encouraged.

"While we remain most concerned about substance use and abuse among students on our campus, we do have policies and procedures to handle problems that may arise. We're also grateful that we don't have the additional issues and concerns generally associated with the presence of Greek organizations," said Kris Clarkson, dean of students.

While Juniata is known for its lack of such societies certain aspects of this Greek culture still exist. Initiations, such as naming, alcohol rituals and living arrangements, occur within particular organizations on the campus. Though none of the clubs hold to such intense practices as those of fraternal society, aspects of the fraternal behavior flower. From sports programs to academic clubs, each society has its own rites of passage that unifies its members.

Reinventing the Greeks

A fraternal system at JC?

by Rosemary Steck
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"TOGA, TOGA, TOGA." Smoke and sex swirl about the sheeted individuals casting an air of debauchery and Dioneysian delight. Beer cans pass from hand to hand as the obligatory three dollars are passed to a makeshift bouncer. "No stamp, no beer," the mantra lays about the floor like a low fog. A scene in a classic Belushi film? Possibly, yet more likely one of the more raucous evenings in the Juniata social sphere.

While many argue that a main selling point of Juniata is the lack of fraternal organizations, houses and apartments can still rock like frat row. A more cohesive campus is promised because of the Greek-free campus, but often what is overlooked is the natural group tendency of people. While Juniata may not directly offer established organizations like fraternities and sororities students still build their social groups and organizations around similar behavior.

Certain sports teams, such as football, lacrosse and rugby, endeavor to create an Animal House style atmosphere. While none of these groups is as exclusive as a Greek system, aspects such as housing, designated sites, and alcohol-related initiations remain.

"Some groups definitely resemble Greek systems—though not as strict or overtly defined as such," said senior, Jessica Wilson. "Certain specified places are definitely analogous to fraternal housing systems and rituals."

From rugby songs to the uniform shaved head of certain football players, each group hold and upholds the rites of their specified organizations. Yet the question remains, does Juniata have a social cosmos that requires its members to participate and integrate in order to belong. Rugby song may be specific to the sport, but if an individual chooses not to engage they are not chastised or harassed. Yet group mentality still closes off some individuals from joining clubs and organizations.

While sports are considered one force of fraternal type activity, clubs can hone similar initiations or requirements. Though often clubs are not as overtly exclusive as some sports, they are still organized along similarities and like mind-sets. From academics to environmental concerns, clubs are organized in order to introduce like people to those of their own persuasion often excluding other thoughts and ideologies.

Though group mentality exists within the Juniata sphere, the lack of structured fraternal organizations allows for a more cohesive campus. Greek letters do not exclude students from interacting with each other. No non-Greek vs. Greek animosity exists between individuals. All-in-all, Juniata exists without many of the negatives that exist in a Greek-dominated university.

"Our philosophy is that the college is an open and all-inclusive community without the barriers that sororities and fraternities tend to create," said Kris Clarkson, dean of students.

The junior class celebrates "Money, Money, Money" during their Lip Sync entry. The juniors took first in the traditional Homecoming event.

Juniors earn top rating at homecoming event

by Billie Jo Ziegler
for The Juniatian

The crowd roared while classmates did their best to dip, dance, and lip-sync their way to the top of the judge's list at the first homecoming lip-sync contest. The event took place in Memorial Gym October 1.

The class team of 2001 grabbed first place. The seniors finished second, followed by the juniors and then freshmen.

The theme of the competition was "Games People Play" and the classes incorporated everything from massive Monopoly boards to Jeopardy game shows.

Each class gathered a volunteer team, created an act, and did its best during the show to light up the crowd, since part of the score came from audience appeal. Other judging criteria included ability, creativity, participation, and enthusiasm.

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Pilobolus graces Oller

Rosenberger Auditorium dedicated

by Megan Brown
Asst. Opinion Editor

Pilobolus, the first performance in the Cultural Events & Artist Series, graced the stage on September 24 in Oller Hall. Pilobolus originated as a dance class at Dartmouth College and has evolved into an internationally-known company for its humorous and innovative performances. The name Pilobolus was acquired from a fungus that has the extraordinary characteristic of being able to project its spores almost eight feet.

The company performed a number of pieces including "The Particle Zoo," Orangotango," and "Day Two." Tumbling and rolling across the stage, it created intricate patterns of human bodies. When the dancers integrated, they could complete even more astounding maneuvers. They flipped over their partners threw each other up and into the air, and were able to walk on the arms and backs of one another. Their strength seemed to know no limit.

Their performance was not only a display of strength and grace. They also proved to the audience that it was entirely possible to incorporate humor into modern dance. In "Solo from the Empty Suitor" the props consisted of many pipes, a bench and an apple. For the majority of the piece, the single male dancer became so tangled in the legs and the rungs of the bench that he was able to put himself into many humorous situations. "Orangotango" involved an orangutan mask and the classic tango.

The performance was enjoyed by all who attended. Pilobolus received a standing ovation at the finish. Their talent and humor created a wonderful initiation for the newly named Rosenberger Auditorium.

Hypnotist wows audience

by Tatiana Zarnowski
for the Juniatian

Hypnosis is something many people are intrigued by judging from the crowd who turned out to see the Hip Hypnotist, Paul Parsons, September 26. The event, which occurred in Rosenberger Auditorium, was a mixture of humor and awe. Parsons hypnotized about 26 people, a mixture of parents and students, as part of this Family Weekend event.

He began by giving the audience some interesting facts about hypnosis and reassuring them that the process wasn't dangerous. He employed a flickering green light for the volunteers to focus on; Parsons methodically talked to the volunteers until they were "asleep." The focus of his show was humor, which he handled well by having the hypnotized people perform a variety of tasks. People were hypnotized to do things that they might not normally do in public, like dance to "Barbie Girl", they did with enthusiasm and ease. Parsons wowed the audience even more with his ability to make some people feel and see things that weren't real after they came out of the trance. This portion was almost like a magic show, as the audience watched one student pick up pieces of toilet paper that he thought were hundred dollar bills. Several others cowered or laughed because they thought Parsons was naked when he turned his back to them.

The performance of the Hip Hypnotist and the volunteers gave the students and their families something to think about, and a good laugh or two as well.

On the Town

(Continued from page 6)

can undoubtedly be attributed to renovations occurring on campus. The first tower of East Hall is currently getting a face-lift and as a result, there are 56 fewer beds on campus for students to occupy.

There are a number of reasons for students to consider making a move off campus, but there are some serious options that must be weighed before making a decision. Students that are very active on campus may not want to move away due to the constraints of a busy life. It may not be convenient to commute or walk multiple blocks to get to class. Some of the dynamic of a close knit Juniata education may be lost if you think you'll limit yourself to a small loop of off-campus friends. In the words of Director of Housing, Kathleen Collins, "Everyone is different and wants something different out of college." It is encouraged that students do what is best for them.

Internationals tout diversity at Family Weekend

by Ejlal Alalawi
Staff Writer

International Club took part in the recent Parents Weekend activities with a table of items that the international students brought from their home countries. The table was filled with colorful objects. There were photos of trips made by the international students, books, decoration materials, musical instruments, pins, a prayer rug, rings, flags, maps, money, stickers, magazines and a lot more. The organizers of the table, Elvina Anfimova from Ukraine, Agata Sukarto from Indonesia, and Lucia Eiselstein from Germany wore club T-shirts.

Elvina introduced the International Club to interested parents and students. She showed them the display and talked about their significance. Elvina said that it was fun to talk with people and she was looking forward to participate in the next Parents Weekend.

Agata, the treasurer of the International Club talked to parents and students. She brought a traditional Indonesian musical instrument made of bamboo called the Angklung which she demonstrated. In addition to things from her own country, she brought some Japanese and Chinese language books. Agata said that she especially enjoyed talking with the college visitors.

Lucia too spoke with the people who were curious to know about the display. Later, as the event ended, Lucia collected the balloons after the fair and gave them to the small children that came with their parents. Lucia thought that the people enjoyed it a lot. It was also very interesting to look at other tables and to speak with other clubs at the college.

The occasion was a hit! Many people thought that this was a useful way of helping the students to know about the cultures and traditions of different countries right here at Juniata.

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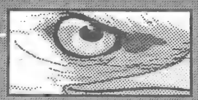
An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino
Staff Writer

"Why do I have to take so many classes outside my POE?" I have asked myself that very question many times as I poured over curriculum checklists and scheduling forms. I have heard all the rhetoric; "expand your horizons," "it's all part of a liberal arts education." It all sounds so nice, but I often had trouble believing it-until this semester that is.

This fall, I have two classes outside my POE and they are both among the most exciting I have had here at Juniata. One class, a course in Drawing and Design has dramatically changed the way I view my surroundings. I now see beauty where before I saw nothing. And I find that everywhere I go I want to draw everything I see.

The other class, Contemporary Poetry offered me my first college field trip. Finally, I discovered the magic connection between what I learn in the 20' by 20' institutional space called "classroom" and what actually happens in the rest of the world (okay, maybe not the whole world, but at least New Jersey).

I can no longer imagine my Juniata experience without these classes. And, I have finally found my answer to that haunting question. What about you, have you discovered the treasures life has to offer outside your POE?

A Quiet Homecoming Weekend

by Amy Santamaria
Opinion Editor

I remember Juniata's campus on past homecoming weekends as lively, busy, and teeming with people. To prepare for the influx of boisterous visitors, resident assistants are required to be on duty for extra hours. This, however, was a quiet year for homecoming. Maybe it was the gray skies and steady, hypnotic drizzle that put everyone to sleep.

I am only speaking for what I observed, of course; there could have been dozens of violently noisy parties. However, when I walked across campus, I noted the small mound of glowing coals that were the remains of the short-lived "bonfire" and a dozen people walking away from it, shaking their heads. A little later, I learned that the outdoor dance had to be canceled because of the cold weather and lack of attendance. For me, these fizzled plans illuminated the contrast between my image of homecoming and the disappointment of the weekend this year.

I think that it was the lack of activities (or at least participation in them) and not the weather that was primarily responsible for lackluster social atmosphere. I wonder, first of all, why there was no alternate plan for the dance. The homecoming dance usually has higher attendance than most of the other dances throughout the year, so it would seem that someone would have thought of a backup location in the case of inclement (or freezing) weather. Friday's bonfire was a flop, and the most successful activity was Saturday's coffeehouse, an activity not specifically geared toward homecoming.

Sometimes there is not much you can do to make a weekend exciting when it is rainy and cold, even if that weekend has a history of excitement on campus. The general feeling I sensed as the weekend drew to a close was one of disappointment. I don't mind the occasional quiet, uneventful atmosphere, but it is discouraging to see it happen on a weekend that traditionally has so much energy

Environmental Science Department founded

(Continued from page 1)

trips into herIntroduction to Environmental Science and Studies class.

Some of the difficulties that come with field trips are finding time in students' schedules and in the course schedule, trying to organize or accommodate large groups, and money (such as for the use of vans). These problems are reduced with smaller classes and the possibility of adding a laboratory period onto the course. However, despite the costs of field trips they are "well worth it" because they "enhance the learning process," says Dr. Martin as she reflects on the recent venture her introductory class took to a local wetlands and on her own experience on an entomology field trip.

Dr. Martin sees one of her main roles as department head as a person to "funnel information" to those who need it. One of her goals is that students will benefit from this department by focusing on their goals and how to accomplish them. She also keeps in contact with the Environmental Science Society and the Conservation Club, two student organizations on campus, and works with them on events such as the Field Station Open House (held this earlier this fall) "to bring students together in a different forum." The department will also sponsor two to three speakers a semester beginning with Andy Paterson October 19.

Although Dr. Martin would like to see the departmental faculty grow, she also says that the Juniata faculty gave her a "running start" by doing a great job in preparing this department for her. The preparations made before her arrival have made her job easier, and she is very appreciative as she and the department can look forward to future development and success.

A Lesson in Tolerance

by Megan Brown
Asst. Opinion Editor

"As members of a diversified community, we all need to continue to develop our awareness and understanding of Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay, and Transgender issues." -Flyer for the "Straight but not Narrow" workshops.

As a college community, we need to provide our students with an atmosphere that is conducive to learning. Students need to feel relatively comfortable and affirmed in order to learn to the best of their abilities. Here, at Juniata College, we have a diverse student body. We have people of various religions, races, ethnicities and sexual orientations attending our school. We have a strong record of communicating tolerance and understanding to many groups of minorities, and I believe these workshops are more opportunities to do the same.

Despite various religious and moral objections, don't we still have the obligation to "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? If we do not support these workshops, and as a consequence, the BLGT (Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay, and Transsexual) community, what example are we setting for others? What messages we sending through our actions?

If we do not attend these workshops, are we implying that it is all right to be intolerant? That it is fine to ignore something that we do not understand? By being inactive, are we admitting to bias and prejudice? If we as a campus do not support these programs, are we admitting that we do not protect certain people from harrassment (both physical and emotional) because they are different from us?

The effects of attending the "Straight but not Narrow" workshops will be positive and active. To attend these workshops, we are showing our tolerance and our willingness to comprehend the differences between people in general.

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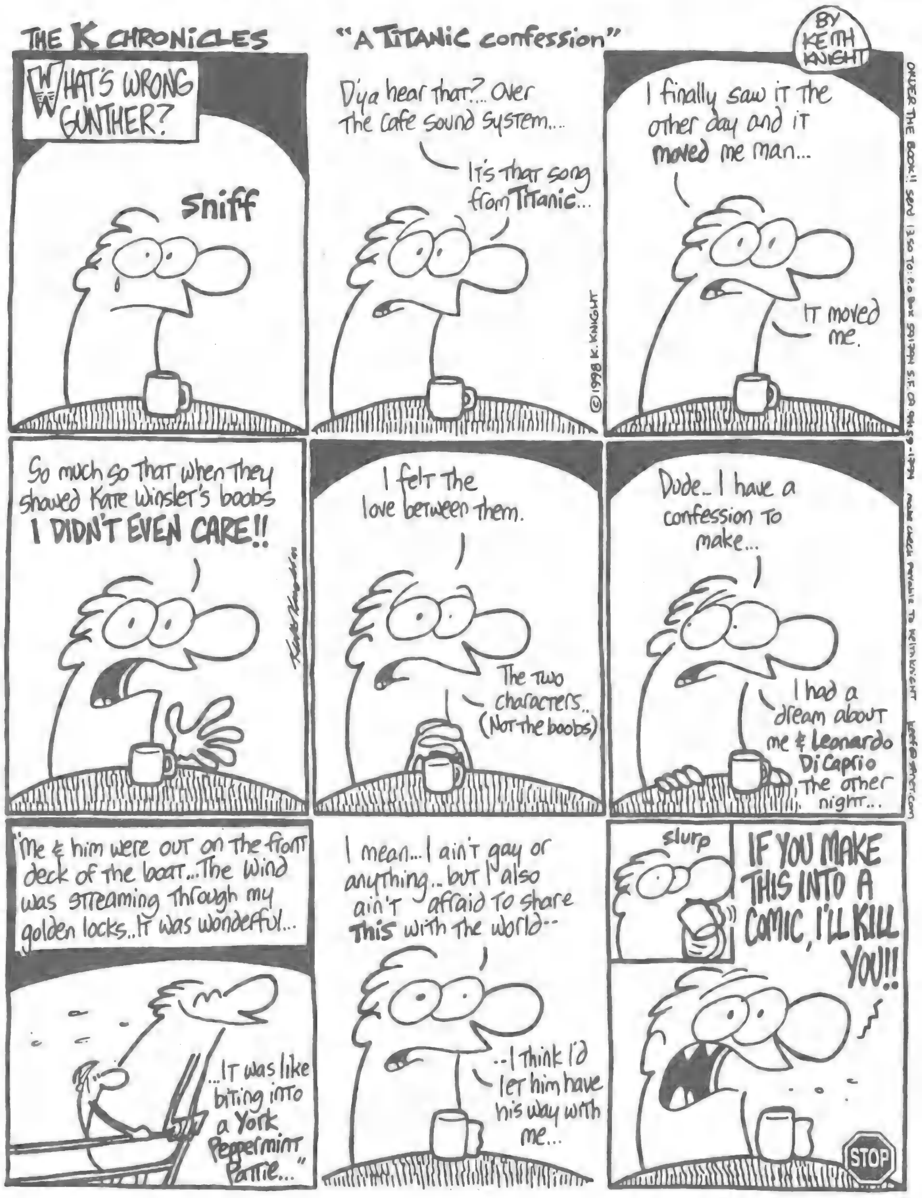
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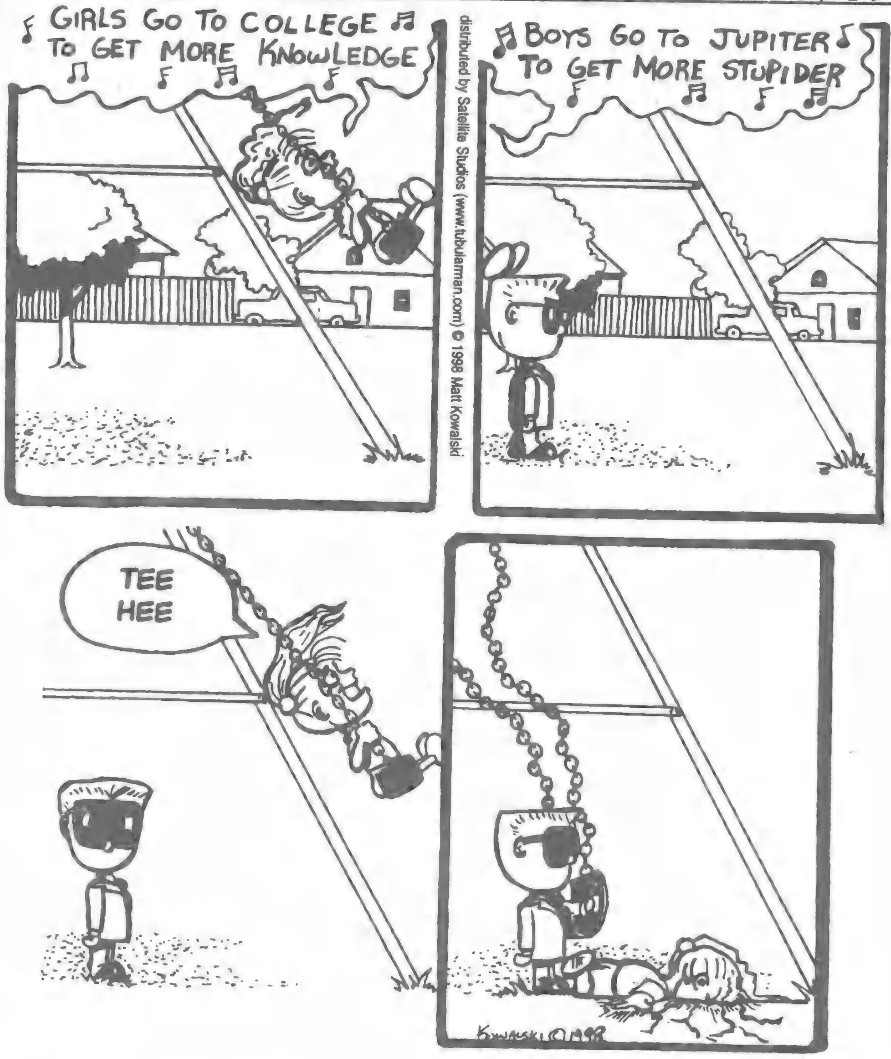
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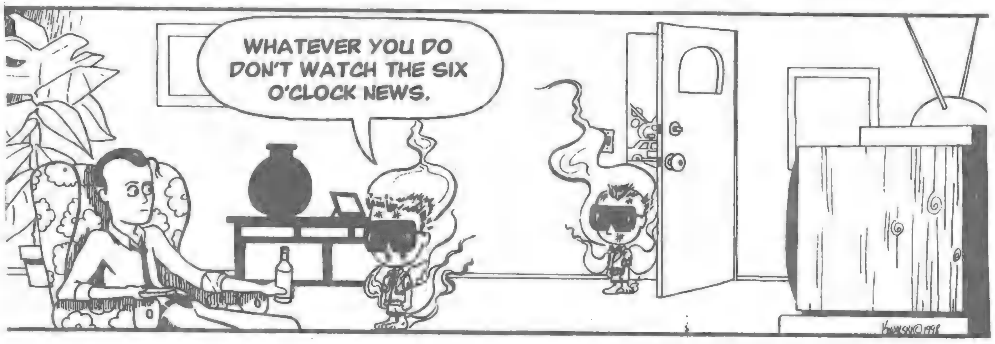
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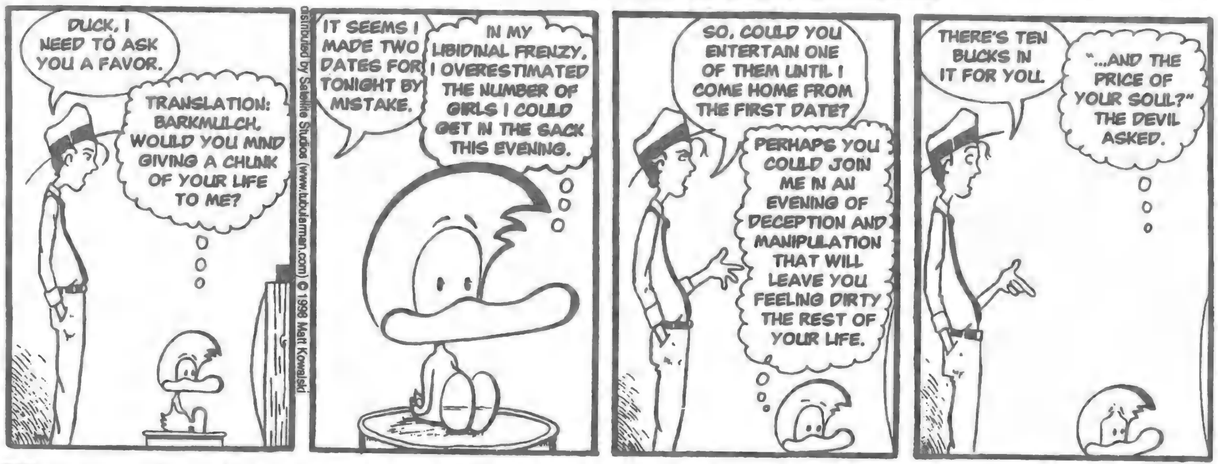
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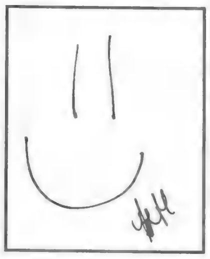
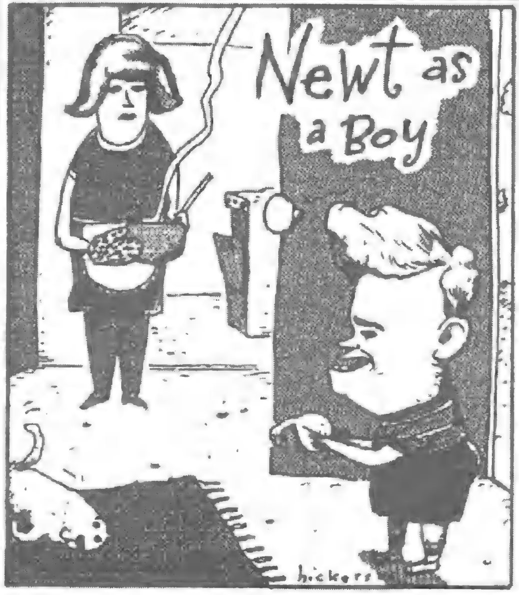
IT SEEMS I MADE TWO DATES FOR TONIGHT BY MISTAKE.
IN MY LIBIDINAL FRENZY, I OVERESTIMATED THE NUMBER OF GIRLS I COULD GET IN THE SACK THIS EVENING.
SO, COULD YOU ENTERTAIN ONE OF THEM UNTIL I COME HOME FROM THE FIRST DATE?
PERHAPS YOU COULD JOIN ME IN AN EVENING OF DECEPTION AND MANIPULATION THAT WILL LEAVE YOU FEELING DIRTY THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.
THERE'S TEN BUCKS IN IT FOR YOU.
"...AND THE PRICE OF YOUR SOUL?" THE DEVIL ASKED.

SHINE ON YOU CRAZY DIAMOND. - *Pink Floyd*



"Mom! I found a crippled baby bird in the woods....It makes me laugh."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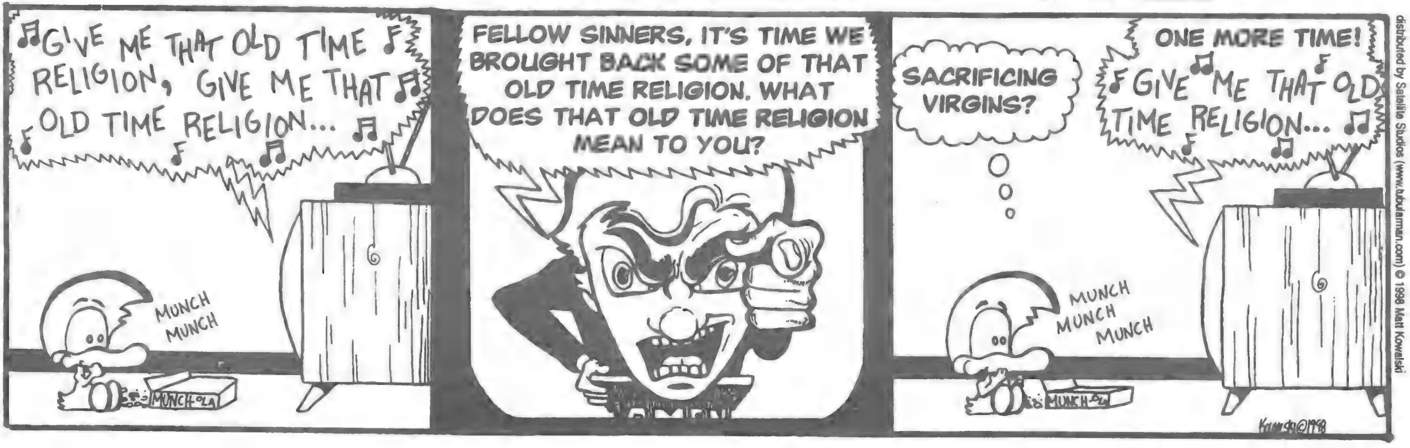
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NBA on strike?

by Tim Povtak
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The NBA, trying to put some urgency into labor negotiations with its players union, will consider canceling the 1998-99 season if a new collective bargaining agreement isn't reached soon.

With the start of the regular season (Nov. 3) almost certainly to be postponed and negotiations going nowhere, the league is debating where it will draw the line in canceling the season.

"There is a point where a season loses its credibility. Where that is, hasn't been determined yet," said one NBA executive, who wished not to be identified. "But we won't do what hockey did one year — play an.abbreviated season. There won't be a 50-game season in the NBA. We don't feel that would be worth starting at all."

The NBA and its players union are not scheduled to negotiate face-to-face again until Oct. 8, and the two sides remain polarized by the issue of a salary cap.

Billy Hunter, executive director of the National Basketball Players Association, said he never would accept the hard salary cap the owners want. Russ Granik, NBA deputy commissioner, said there won't be an agreement without a hard salary cap to give owners some cost certainty.

The NBA generated $1.7 billion in revenue last season with almost $1 billion going to players in salary and benefits. The owners want assurances in the CBA that will make it a 50/50 split.

Granik, Hunter, NBA Commissioner David Stern and Patrick Ewing, president of the players union, met briefly Monday in New York, but little was accomplished, according to both sides.

The players are content to wait on the ruling, scheduled for Oct. 19, by an independent arbitrator on whether players with guaranteed contracts must be paid if the current lockout extends into the regular season. The owners are counting upon the threat of players missing their paychecks (beginning Nov. 15) to give them an edge in negotiations.

Although he said it was premature to talk about canceling the season, Granik admitted it had been discussed.

Sosa chases dream in unforgettable season

by Ken Daley
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The legend of Sammy Sosa is a classic American success story with a Caribbean twist, a rags-to-riches fable set to a bouncy Latin beat and illuminated by a charismatic player's smile of sheer joy.

See Sammy swing, see Sammy hop. See Sammy stutter-step around the bases because Sammy has homered again. See Sammy Pgrin, see Sammy kiss his fingers and thump them to his heart. See Sammy signal love to his mother, to the late Harry Caray, and to adoring nations near and far, native and adopted.

See Sammy's numbers and it's hard not to douse your face with a cup of water, as Sammy is wont to do. Ordinarily, that would wake one with a start. But for Sammy, the improbable dream continues undisturbed into this final week of a most unforgettable season.

Sosa has hit 63 home runs, more than all but one player in major league history: St. Louis' Mark McGwire, who has 65. Sosa also shares the big-league lead with 154 RBIs, helping his Chicago Cubs contend for their first playoff appearance since 1989 and putting the outfielder on the verge of becoming the first National League MVP to hail from his island nation.

But there is so much more to Sosa's story than the numbers. To many, Sosa is the embodiment of ambition fulfilled, of dreams made real.

"Sammy Sosa is a miracle, he really is," said Omar Minaya, the former scout who signed Sosa to a contract with the Rangers in 1986. "I always felt he had the potential to be a 50-50 guy (50 home runs and 50 stolen bases) as a player. But I could never visualize the impact he's had this year, not only in baseball but in society."

"It's not about the home run race any more. He's given so much hope to so many people, of all races and economic backgrounds, but especially to people in poor Third World countries. He's shown that with hard work, you can make it. And make it with class."

Sosa's love for the land of opportunity has led him, at times, to sound like a broken Kate Smith record.

"God bless America," Sosa said, beaming. "Without America, I don't know where I'd be. When I was young, I was dreaming that I would be here in America with all the people. That's a gift from God. I believe in God, 100 percent. And whatever happened to me, I don't know how to explain to you."

In McGwire's Shadow

Ah, yes, Mark. Until Sosa surged again to his side with four home runs in three games two weekends back, tying him at 62 and again days later at 63, McGwire had stolen most of the scenes in this captivating drama. On Sept. 8, McGwire became the first man ever to top Maris' 1961 record, yet some failed to see why Sosa didn't receive identical acclaim for becoming the second.

Sosa, the Buzz Aldrin of his time, was not among them.

"Mark got there first to No. 62, and I'm second," Sosa said. "He deserved it."

Major League Baseball admittedly blundered by not having a representative at Sosa's record-tying game or using coded baseballs to authenticate the relic. But there is a difference between poor judgment and racism, which some have inferred. Sosa's agent, Tom Reich, termed charges of discrimination "ridiculous."

"We have no complaints whatsoever about the manner in which Sammy has been treated by the media or by Major League Baseball," Reich said. "He understands how fortunate he is to be on this wave, and he's enjoying every minute of it."

Cubs' teammate Mark Grace noted that Sosa is "absolutely adored" in Chicago and is receiving the same enthusiastic ovations on the road as is McGwire.

"I hope the subject (of race) doesn't come into play, because to me, it's a non-issue," Grace said. "They're both major league baseball players. When they're done, at least one of them will be the all-time home run king. That's it."

Sosa insists he doesn't care whether that ultimate home run this season comes off his bat or McGwire's.

"I don't want that record," Sosa said. "I want to be in the playoffs. I'd love if it's going to happen, but if it happens to Mark McGwire, I love Mark McGwire. The whole world knows that.

"For myself, whatever happens from now on is a gift. I have another idea and another goal: To go to the playoffs. I like that much better."

FloJo gave it her all

Remembering the legendary sprinter

by Elmer Smith
Rocky Mountain Collegian

We stood on the sideline watching the clock with one eye and the blur that was Florence Griffith Joyner with the other. We couldn't believe eithereye.

Had to be 95 degrees that day in Indianapolis when FloJo ran past a field of world-class athletes as if they were statues. Heat waves rose from thetrack like sheets of rippled cellophane; the starter stood with his pistolpoised for what seemed like minutes.

When the gun finally sounded, she burst from the blocks in a nearly horizontal position. By the time she rose to her running posture, the rest of the field was running for second.

Ten-point-six-one seconds later, she crossed the 100-meter finish line in full stride with a new Olympic Trials finals record. Evelyn Ashford, who we all thought to be the class of the field, crossed the line second and literally fell into an embrace with her rival.

They rolled on the ground together like gleeful children, having just made the 1988 U.S. Olympic team that would shatter even more records in Seoul that year.

But this was spring in Indianapolis at the U.S. Olympic Trials and writers from all over the world waited in a press tent to hear Florence Griffith Joyner explain the most incredible improvement by a sprinter in U.S. track and field history.

A day earlier, in 98-degree heat, she had claimed the 100-meters world record with a 10.49 run in the quarterfinals - shattering the mark of 10.76 that Ashford had posted four years earlier in Zurich, a huge margin by sprint standards.

To put it in perspective, her time was faster than the marks posted by sixmen on the same track in the same conditions that weekend.

No woman has even broken 10.60 since then.

And all of this was even before she competed in the finals of her best event, the 200 meters. The day after the 100 final, she went on to set a world record in the 200 with a 21.34. That record still stands, too.

A few world-class athletes, like the great Carl Lewis, have excelled at both the 100 and 200. But to do so is a feat comparable to winning a Gold Glove as a left-fielder one year and a shortstop the next.

By the time she walked in to the press tent moments after the 100 final, the track writers had been openly speculating that she had had a chemical assist from steroids.

The whispered speculation never stopped. At Seoul that summer, she broke more records and raised more questions with a performance that defied explanation.

But Florence Griffith Joyner never failed a steroid test. In the same year when Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was disqualified for steroid use, the same testers declared FloJo drug-free.

As recently as two years ago, when she suffered a heart seizure on a flight from California to St. Louis, the whispered speculation started anew. There are those who will raise the question again now in the wake of the apparent heart attack that took her from us Monday.

But history must agree that Florence Griffith Joyner, one of the greatest athletes America has ever produced, broke the tape first because she worked harder, ran faster and cared more about being the best than anyone before her.

UPPER DECK:

Women's Cross-Country places second in Alvernia Invitational.

Larry Bock takes 800th win after 22 years of coaching at Juniata.

EAGLE

sports

INSIDE:

Sosa continues success as the runner-up in baseball's home run race.

See page 11

NBA faces possible player strike and season delays.

See page 11

Eagle Sports Review

by Bob Parker
Sports Information Director

FOOTBALL

(2-1, 1-0 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles won back-to-back Middle Atlantic Conference games for the first time since 1990 with a 44-27 come-from-behind decision over visiting King's on Saturday.

Juniata trailed, 27-21 at halftime, in front of 2,990 fans during Family Weekend on College Hill, but outscored the Monarchs, 23-0, in the second half to secure the win.

Sophomore running back Billy Howell capped a four-play, 63-yard drive to start the third quarter with a 30-yard touchdown run and gave Juniata a lead it would never surrender.

Howell finished the outing with 77 yards on 10 carries and two touchdowns (he also had a 13-yard run for a score in the second quarter).

Sophomore running back Mike Sanders had two scoring romps of his own in the contest. He plunged into the endzone from the one-yard line in the first stanza and then hit paydirt from six yards out in the fourth. Sanders finished the outing with 59 yards on 19 tries and he alsohad a reception for 12 yards.

Junior quarterback Joe Montrella completed 17 of 31 passes for 270 yards and one touchdown. His scoring strike went for two yards to freshman fullback Ben Cole.

Sophomore wide receiver/return specialist Matt Eisenberg had a team-best six catches for 67 yards and he returned three kickoffs for107 yards. Junior wide receiver Shane Hazenstab recorded three receptions for 84 yards on the day.

Sophomore kicker/wide receiver Lucas Kelleher was good on five of six extra-point tries and had a 27-yard field goal. He also caught two passes for 35 yards. Defensively, junior cornerback Brad Hahn had two interceptions, including one that he returned 25 yards for a touchdown. He also had seven tackles on the day.

Sophomore linebackers Andy Grace and Ed Pfursich each had 12 tackles to lead the Eagles, while junior defensive end Joe Grassi had two quarterback sacks.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(3-6, 1-2 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles got just what they needed this past Monday, beginning the week with a 9-0 blanking of host Penn State-Altoona. Juniata won all of its singles matches in straight sets and coasted through doubles play as well.

Sophomore Erica Sussman downed her number-one opponent, 6-4, 7-5, while sophomore Victoria Hilosky won at second singles, 6-0, 6-2.

Senior Emily Mann earned a 6-3, 7-5 decision at third singles, sophomore Jessica Wess posted a 6-2, 6-0 victory on the fourthsolo court, sophomore Adelaide Muth took a 6-2, 6-3 triumph at fifth singles and senior Irene Mulvihill cruised at sixth singles (6-0, 6-0).

Sussman and Hilosky won at first singles in a pro-set (8-2), while Mann and Wess paired up for an 8-0 win at second doubles and Muth and Mulvihill won at third doubles (8-2).

Juniata won its first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League match of the yearwith a 7-2 triumph over visiting Elizabethtown.

Sussman (6-2, 6-0), Hilosky (6-4, 6-0),Dumansky (6-4, 6-4), Mann (6-1, 6-2) and Wess (7-5, 6-1) were winners on the solo courts at one through five singles, respectively.

Mann and Wess paired up for an 8-5 pro-set win at second doubles, while Dumansky and freshman Sophie Csepreghy won at third doubles (8-4).

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(14-0, 4-0 MAC Commonwealth)

Without question, the highlight of the 4-0 week by the Eagles was the 800th career victory for head coach Larry Bock, who is in his 22nd year as the Juniata boss.

The blue and gold high-netters, ranked second in the September 25 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, traveled to Lebanon Valley on Tuesday to compete against the hosts and Widener. Juniata defeated Widener to start the day, 15-4, 12-15, 15-4, 15-5.

Junior outside hitter Carrie Zeller paced the attack with 13 kills, 11 digs and five aces. Junior middle hitter Kristin Hershey posted 12 kills and six digs, while sophomore outside hitter Dina Leslie had six kills, 11 digs and two aces. The Eagles then knocked off Lebanon Valley15-9, 15-1, 15-9, with Hershey pounding out 10 kills and picking up six digs. Zeller added seven kills and seven digs to the mix, while junior middle hitter Jennie Lizun had seven kills and two blocks.

Freshman outside hitter Kristi Widener had a team-high 12 digs in the match. On Friday, Bock became just the third coach in NCAA history and the first on the Division III level to win 800 matches with a 16-14, 15-13, 15-10 win at Division II Lock Haven. Hershey had 20 kills, nine digs and two blocks, Zeller tallied nine floor-finders and 16 digs and Lizun finished with two blocks.

Freshman outside hitter Danny Murphy was responsible for five aces and two blocks. Juniata opened the home portion of its schedule on Saturday with a 12-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-13, 15-13 win over Edinboro. Zeller hit the 30-30 club with 30 kills and 35 digs against the Fighting Scots, while Hershey had 27 kills, 17 digs, five blocks and two aces. Freshman opposite Miriam Kaiser had 21 digs and Lizun had seven blocks

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

(0-2)

Juniata journeyed to the Alvernia Invitational on Saturday and placed second out of eight teams with a total of 61 points. Elizabethtown won the outing with 59 markers.

Sophomore Wossie Mazengia was the top runner for Juniata on the day as she placed sixth overall with a time of 20:09. Junior Sarah Oakman and senior Cara Kelly took ninth (20:14) and 12th (20:35), respectively, while senior Alison Lawhead posted a personal-best time of 20:58 and placed 16th.

Junior Mary Rackovan was 18th overall in a career-best 21:02, and sophomore Kristy Wagner came in 25th in the field of 72 runners with a personal standard time of 21:34.

FIELD HOCKEY

(5-4, 2-1 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles opened the week with a 2-1 win over visiting Dickinson on Tuesday. Juniata head a 1-0 lead at halftime thanks to an unassisted goal by sophomore forward Kara Ciliotta with 9:30 to go in the first stanza.

Senior back Hope Woolcock extended the Eagle margin to 2-0 on a cage-finder with 21:30 remaining in the contest. The Red Devils avoided the shutout with a tally late in the game, but were kept off the scoreboard the final seven minutes.

Sophomore goalie Kara Elias made five saves on the day. Juniata lost at Division II Slippery Rock on Saturday, 3-1. The hosts held a 3-0 lead until Woolcock scored an unassisted goal in the second half to cut the deficit to two. On Sunday, Juniata won at Mercyhurst, 4-0.

Ciliotta had two goals on the day, while junior midfielder Danny Young passed out two assists and Woolcock added a goal and an assist. Woolcock has scored at least one point in the last four games for the Eagles. Elias went the distance in goal for Juniata and made four saves.

MEN'S SOCCER

(1-6-1, 0-2-1 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata lost at home to Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League foe Susquehanna on Wednesday by a 3-1 count.

The Crusaders built a 3-0 lead until junior back Doug Norrie took a feed from sophomore back Todd Fabian with 25:27 to go in the game. It was the first goal of Norrie's blue and gold tenure.

Freshman goalkeeper Kristopher Boyle faced 21 shots on the day and had 12 saves. On Saturday, the Eagles fell to league rival Moravian, 4-1.

Senior midfielder Steve Cap tied the score at 1-1 on a tally with 16:16 showing in the first half. Junior midfielder David Pearsall was credited with the assist, but the Greyhounds scored the final three goals of thegame. Boyle had three saves in the contest.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(1-5, 0-1 MAC Commonwealth)

The blue and gold booters journeyed to Pitt-Bradford to start off the week of competition on Wednesday and ended up on the short end of a 3-0 score.

The hosts held a 2-0 lead at intermission. Sophomore goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz gathered in eight of the 13 shots that she saw in the contest.

Juniata opened Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League play with a 7-0 loss at home to Moravian. The Eagles were out shot, 21-0, in the contest, and were down, 3-0 at halftime. Markiewicz made 14 saves against the Greyhounds.

The Juniatian

October 28, 1998 • Vol. 80 No. 3 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Tompkins exhibit opens at JC Museum of Art:

Juxtaposition of images produces witty commentary

By Aliya Younossi
Business/Ad Manager

The works of Betty Tompkins rely on the juxtaposition of images drawn from art history and popular culture. This pairing of visual images from different eras allows for a witty yet critical look at society's different ideals. Scenes from classical art, fantastic landscapes, and cowboys in pursuit of fragmented mythological figures are all part of Tompkins' visual vocabulary that considers gender relations and the objectification of women. This exhibition draws works from four of Tompkins' most powerful series.

On October 23 the Betty Tompkins art exhibit opened at the Jujniata College Art Museum. Prior to the opening reception Ms. Tompkins gave a lecture that explained the driving influences and motivations behind her art work.

The exhibits all offer glimpses into the human psyche and how society has standardized reactions to certain situations. The four descriptions that follow were taken from the informational supplement to Tompkins exhibit and describe the four differeing segments of the exhibit.

Cowboys examines female and male roles with thought-provoking commentaries on gender stereotypes. *Cowboys* pursue statues of armless women in cunning depictions that discuss the male gaze and female victimization.

Tools alters the function of utilitarian objects and gives a modern edge to the use of found objects. In "Broad Ax," the title cleverly plays on the pejorative slang for a woman while humorously suggesting how the statue might have lost her arms.

Western Civ confronts traditional ideas and images. In "Puppy Love," Tompkins' makes use of a favorite theme, the ever-faithful dog. But does the border collie await its master or does it mock blind devotion to the classics?

Transformations begins with pages taken from black and white illustrated art books which Tompkins colors with oil sticks. A portion of the printed image peers through to become part of the colored landscape. Like the larger paintings, these lush, masterful works invite while at the same time confront the viewer.

Proceeding the lecture the attendees and Ms. Tompkins made there way to the Museum of Art for

(Continued on page 7)

The Juniata College Museum will host various exhibits throughout the season. The Betty Tompkins exhibit is the second in the 1998-99 series..

INSIDE:

Page 4: Walkout staged at Berkeley in defense of affirmative action.

Page 5: Three geology students headed south for the summer.

Page 8: AWOL held forum on sexuality.

Page 8: Garden dedicated to Phyllis Buzzanell.

The quest for justice in Nicaraugua

Magda Lanuza calls for global concern

By Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The crisis around the International Monetary Fund (IMF), which almost crumbled the monetary organization last year when Russia, Indonesia and other huge borrower countries blatantly rebuffed the Organization for hostile refund policies, has been gathering new momentum in Latin America. Last Thursday, October 15, the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies played host to Magda Lanuza, an outspoken guest speaker on Economic and Environmental Justice, with a special focus on indigenous people and environmental issues in Nicaragua.

Lanuza is this year's Witness for Peace- MidAtlantic Tour Lecturer. An organization that began in 1981 in Nicaragua with the prime purpose of finding a solution to the economic war that proceeded the violent war in Latin America. The mission of the Witness for Peace is promoted by a popular campaign called Jubillee 2000, an ecumenical campaign calling for the IMF to cancel debts of developing countries.

Lanuza's presentation was based on the "Crisis of Debt and Hunger in Nicaragua. " She began by looking at the impacts of external debt of Nicaragua, one of the poorest forty-one countries with huge debts. She emphasized the effects on education.

"The Nicaraguan government invests $16 for each person to educate, which shows a drop from 63$ in 1968 to only $16 in 1998. This has greatly reduced the literacy rate of Nicaragua," she said to more than one hundred participants.

Lanuza also strongly noted that the external debt of Nicaragua is draining capital out of Nicaragua as the government tries service the debts. This in effects has led to unsuccessful government program of privatization and the main hurdle for efforts to curb huge unemployment, "Nicaragua has the highest unemployment in Latin America with 40% malnourished children," she noted with some emphasis.

The guest speaker also told the participants that any national development in Nicaragua would only be successful through an assessment of external debt.

"For only through the assessment of external debts could the government overcome the vicious cycle of unemployment, " she decried. The speaker contended that the generation today or the government of Nicaragua today is paying a burden on capital that was never invested, " ...most of the accumulated debt was spent on the military in the 1970s and '80s when the government was trying to combat guerrilla warfare in Latin America and only a small fraction of the money went to the population. Today a population of 4.5 million Nicaraguans is threatened by this accumulated debts," Magda asserted with strong emotions.

After calling for cancellation of debts owed by developing countries, Lanuza rebuffed foreign investment companies in Nicaragua for environmental negligence.

"These foreign companies are only there to exploit our natural resources, the do goldmining and exploit our rainforests, they pay very little in return and care very little about conservation," she said aggressively.

Lanuza went further, "We want to be able to evaluate our own gold, we want to know the real cost and value of our forest, we believe

(Continued on page 7)

Letters to the Editor:

Bathroom Wars: rugby vs. football

If anyone has frequented the bathrooms on campus, they surely have read the ongoing slander between the rugby and football teams on the Juniata campus. According to the voices on the walls, "The football players are meatheads that are afraid to shed their pads and play a real sport." While, on the other hand, "Rugby players suck, have no discipline, and are not man enough to give what it takes to play the demanding sport of football." When is this ignorant childishness going to end? I would like to take this opportunity to displace any false beliefs about the rugby team and what we represent.

I, along with many of the other players on the rugby team, at once time played football. It is a great sport that undeniably builds character, leadership and a string work ethic. Reasons for not playing football at Juniata are of our own personal choice. The reasons range from lack of interest in the game, individual size and ability, or not having sufficient time. But what are the reasons for football players not participating in rugby?

Could it be their size and ability? I highly doubt it. The football houses some of the biggest, fastest, most agile athletes on this campus. In the rugby team's history, the football players who ventured out for the team in the spring have been the most dominant players we ever had. Rugby requires speed, strength and smart play. If memory serves, these are the fundamental characteristics that football strives to enhance.

Could it be lack of time? I don't think so. The rugby team practices five days a week for an hour and half, and we play about six games each semester on Saturdays. To play football requires a larger time commitment on the players for practices and game day preparation.

Could it be lack of interest in the game itself? Of course it can. If someone is not interested in the game after seeing how it is played, then it is obvious that this person will not want to play. But what about the football players that are interested and would like to join the rugby team? Do they have the opportunity to make their own personal choice?

The verbal and written wars, either in mixed company or on bathroom walls, makes individuals feel like they will be chastised for doing something their "friends" do not approve of. Furthermore, it doesn't help our organization that many coaches on campus do not recognize the rugby team as a worthwhile sport at Juniata and/or do not permit their players to join the club. With these influences, I honestly can't blame many qualified athletes for not coming out for the rugby team. However, I don't think that this situation gives any of these individuals the right to put down rugby or the players just because we decided to take part in an activity of our own choice.

The facts are that the rugby team has never pushed away eager players or tried to separate ourselves from others on this campus. We welcome all and discriminate against none. College is a time to experiment and discover the things in life that will instill happiness. Our choices to partake in activities should not be influenced by what other close-minded individuals think. Rather, our choices should be free and open-minded.
I hope this editorial will discredit any misunderstandings and shed light onto the views of the Juniata River Rugby Rats, my team.

- Brandon Zlupko

The Juniata rugby team keeps many traditions flourishing on campus. Storming of the Arch occurs every fall as a way to "welcome" freshman to campus. Upperclassmen and freshman meet before the first run.

The Juniatian

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Students should learn to drink with class

Tonight's another Friday night, and inside and outside Cloister drunk people are falling up the stairs, carried along by slightly more sober friends. They yell slurred words in competition for who is the most drunk. "I'm drunk off my ass. (That's what the last girl said as she stumbled past my door.) Or, at least, I think to myself, she acts like she is.

Acts is the exact right word. Act like they are drunker than they are. It's a fact: People in other cultures drink a lot more than Juniata students do, but they don't begin bawling in public (like the last guy who walked past my door was doing) or stand on the lawn and scream their brainless heads off. Why? Because our concept of "drunk" has little to do with the physical effects of alcohol and a lot to do with how we think we should act after we've been drinking.

We think that after we drink we should do all the crap we do, despite the fact that alcohol in no way forces our body to do it. So we are deceived: We think we are giving control of ourselves over to alcohol (a disgustingly weak choice) but we are really only giving it over to our own perception of what we think drunk should be, a perception no where near the reality.

If we're going to drink, we should at least do it with dignity. Whatever happened to drinking someone under the table? To refusing to look drunk no matter how much you consumed? To the (dubious) pride of "holding your liquor?" No one cares about holding their liquor anymore; they are puking it up all over my bathroom.

I miss the days when we left the party with all our energy poured into walking straight, refusing to collapse. We need more people with the proverbial drunk driver attitude, who make sober action after drunken parties a matter of dignity.

Maybe those days have never existed for college students. Maybe you have to be an old alcoholic before you get to the point where you want to hide your consumption. Until each drunken JC student reaches that point, they should at least act their blood alcohol level.

A Concerned Student

Universal health care?

Dear Editor,

The members of the Friends Meeting in Huntingdon feel that the attention of our political leaders has been lost in marginal issues to the neglect of major concerns that affect all of us. A central one among these is the issue of health and access to health care. At our Monthly Meeting for Business of August 30, 1998, the Meeting united in the following "Minute on Universal Health Care". We urge Juniatians to consider their own understanding of this issue, and invite you to join us for discussion of next steps, over sandwiches, in a discussion at the rise of Meeting for Worship, in the Humanities Lounge, Sunday, November 8, 1998. Meeting for Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. and concludes at about 11:45.

Yours,
Larry Mutti, ext. 3601

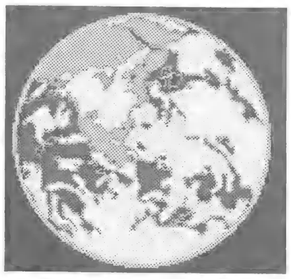
Have an opinion?
Get it published.
All sub

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Students receive contribution awards

Six JC students were awarded the 1998 Community Contribution Award. The recipients were Diana Goodley, Dusty Haverly, Karen Lombardi, Irene Mulvihill, Christina Weber and Kristin Wolf.

The award was established to recognize students who give their time and energy in service of others. Students, faculty, administration, and staff nominated students for the award based on their service to the Juniata College community, their hometowns, local communities and other areas of the world. A committee consisting of students, alumni, faculty, and administration then chose the recipients.



WORLD NEWS

Spy Pollard Says He Rots In Jail Due To Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Jonathan Pollard, an American sentenced to life in prison for spying for Israel, said Sunday he was rotting in a U.S. jail because Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu failed to secure his release at a peace summit.

"You cannot sit with the Americans and pretend to be a guardian of Israel's security while you sit back and let one of your own agents rot in their hand," the 40-year-old former U.S. Naval intelligence analyst said on Israel's Army Radio.

He cited what he called "the (Israeli) government's ongoing betrayal of one of its agents." Pollard is in a federal prison in Butner, North Carolina

Both sides work to pitch deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI) Two days after signing an interim agreement with the Palestinians, Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu began the monumental fight to win over Israeli politicians, stating a Palestinian flag will never fly over Jerusalem and opposing a sovereign Palestinian state.

As Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat kept his rhetoric muted today as he began making the rounds of Arab leaders, Netanyahu's declarations on two of the issues that must be settled before a final peace accord can be reached proved the point made by scores of commentators in the wake of Friday's accord: the most difficult, intransigent final-status issues still remain to be resolved before deadline set by the Oslo accords of May 4.

Congressional anti-abortion forces cut off every path involving federal money

By Raja Mishra
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Sprinkled throughout the massive spending bill signed by President Clinton on Wednesday is anti-abortion language that applies to millions of women, from those serving time behind federal prison bars to those receiving federally paid health care, from those living in foreign lands to those who are subjects of scientific research.

The language underscores the anti-abortion sensibilities of the Republican-controlled Congress. But it also highlights the limited success that opponents of abortion have had in this Congress against a president who supports abortion rights.

Congressional anti-abortion forces, effectively, have cut off every path to abortion that involves federal money without actually criminalizing the procedure.

This makes the Nov. 3 elections important for both abortion-rights advocates and foes. A net gain in congressional seats for opponents of abortion, especially in the Senate, could undercut the president's stance.

"We've had to fight harder and harder just to stay at this point, but between the possible electoral shift and a president that will have to pick his battles carefully, I'm worried about the future of abortion rights," said Estelle Rogers, legislative director for Planned Parenthood.

Earlier this year the Senate failed by three votes to override the president's veto of a bill prohibiting so-called partial-birth abortions, a measure that had received bipartisan support. It is possible that anti-abortion Republicans could gain three Senate seats in the election, clearing the way for a partial-birth abortion prohibition.

"I do believe that we will make gains in the Senate this election," said David O'Steen, executive director of National Right to Life, adding that partial-birth abortion, combined with outrage over the president's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky affair, will turn out conservative anti-abortion voters in droves. "This issue has our members really talking."

Thus far, abortion opponents have asserted their views primarily through the budget. Medicaid, which provides health insurance for the poor, has not been allowed to cover abortion since its inception in the 1960s. This is the major funding restriction in place, because poor women are the most likely and numerous candidates for subsidized abortions.

Since then, Congress has been incrementally adding abortion-funding restrictions. This year's spending bill prohibits:

*abortion coverage by the health insurance plans of the 1.2 million women who work for the federal government.

*funding most abortions for women in federal prisons.

*performing abortions in overseas military hospitals, even if women pay for it out of their pockets.

*using federal or local money for most abortions in the District of Columbia.

*funding most abortions through Medicare, which would primarily affect women with disabilities.

*Catholic hospitals from having to perform or pay for abortions when they participate in the Medicare program.

(Continued on page 8)

Microsoft trial tidbits

By Miguel Helf
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For those of you who can't get enough of the Microsoft trial, here are answers to some questions you may - or may not - have.

Who's on first?

Netscape Communications Corp. Chief Executive Officer Jim Barksdale topped the government's list of witnesses - although that could be because the list was in alphabetical order. Nevertheless, those close to the proceedings were convinced that Barksdale would kick off the government's case. Netscape spokeswoman Chris Holten hit town Thursday, although Barksdale is not registered - at least under his real name - at her hotel. A Justice Department source insisted Friday that the final order for government witnesses had not yet been set.

Where's Bill?

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates spent 23 years building his company into the most powerful force in the computer industry. But Gates will be nowhere near the courtroom where the future of that company could be decided. He was not called as a witness by either side, although the Justice Department showed videotaped portions of his two-day deposition.

"He's got a very busy schedule this fall," said Jim Cullinan, a Microsoft spokesman. "He will continue working (on) developing great technology. He will continue to move forward with what he has scheduled for several months. Certainly he will be kept informed by the legal team, but he is focused mainly on customers and products."

As to specifics, a Microsoft spokesman would say only that Gates has no scheduled speeches for this week, but next week he plans three appearances in the Seattle area.

Where's Larry?

That's Lessig, not Ellison. Harvard University law Professor Lawrence Lessig was briefly a key figure in the Microsoft antitrust dispute. Appointed "special master" to advise Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in the 1997 U.S. vs. Microsoft case, Lessig was quickly dismissed from that case because of an alleged bias against Microsoft. Appropriately, the key evidence came in the form of e-mail Lessig had sent to a friend that disparaged Microsoft products.

Now Lessig is using the landmark case to teach Harvard students about antitrust law. "The

(Continued on page 7)

Special Olympics held at Juniata

By Jen Bartimole
Staff Writer

Special Olympics is an international program of year-round sports training and athletic competition for more than one million children and adults with mental retardation. They are dedicated to providing competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for individuals with mental retardation by giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.

The benefits of participation in Special Olympics for people with mental retardation include improved physical fitness and motor skills, greater self-confidence, a more positive self-image, friendships, and increased family support. Special Olympics athletes carry these benefits with them into their daily lives at home, in the classroom, on the job, and in the community. Families who participate become stronger as they learn a greater appreciation of their athletes talents. Community volunteers find out what good friends the athletes can be. And everyone learns more about the capabilities of people with mental retardation. Special Olympics believes that competition among those of equal abilities is the best way to test its athletes' skills, measure their progress, and inspire them to grow. Special Olympics believes that its program of sports training and competition helps people with mental retardation become physically fit and grow mentally, socially, and spiritually. Special Olympics believes that consistent training is required to develop sports skills.

Special Olympics began in 1968 when Eunice Kennedy Shriver organized the First International Special Olympics Games at Soldier Field, Chicago, Illinois, USA. The concept was born in the early 1960s when Mrs. Shriver started a day camp for people with mental retardation. She saw that people with mental retardation were far more capable in sports and physical activities than many experts thought. Since 1968, millions of children and adults with mental retardation have participated in Special Olympics.

Around the world there are accredited Special Olympics programs in nearly 150 countries. Special Olympics programs are continually being developed around the world. The Pennsylvania Special Olympics were held on campus on October 17. Many athletes participated in events around campus, including volleyball, soccer and an obstacle course. Everyone worked as a team and enjoyed themselves. Through cooperation and determination everyone won at the end of the day, even if the didn't go home with an award.

Walk-out staged at Berkeley in defense of affirmative action

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPX) - More than 1,000 students and faculty members at the University of California at Berkeley walked out of regularly scheduled classes Wednesday and Thursday, staging a highly anticipated demonstration in defense of affirmative action.

Dubbed "Affirm With Action," the protest included rallies, teach-ins and several symposia on the merits of affirmative action within settings of higher education.

While many students appeared supportive of the walkout, others said they resented it because it interrupted their studies. Many critics of the protest picketed with signs bearing messages such as "Education Not Politics," and "I Want A Refund." One sign, referring to the state's 1996 passage of Proposition 209 - which eliminated race-based preferences - read, "The People of California Have Spoken."

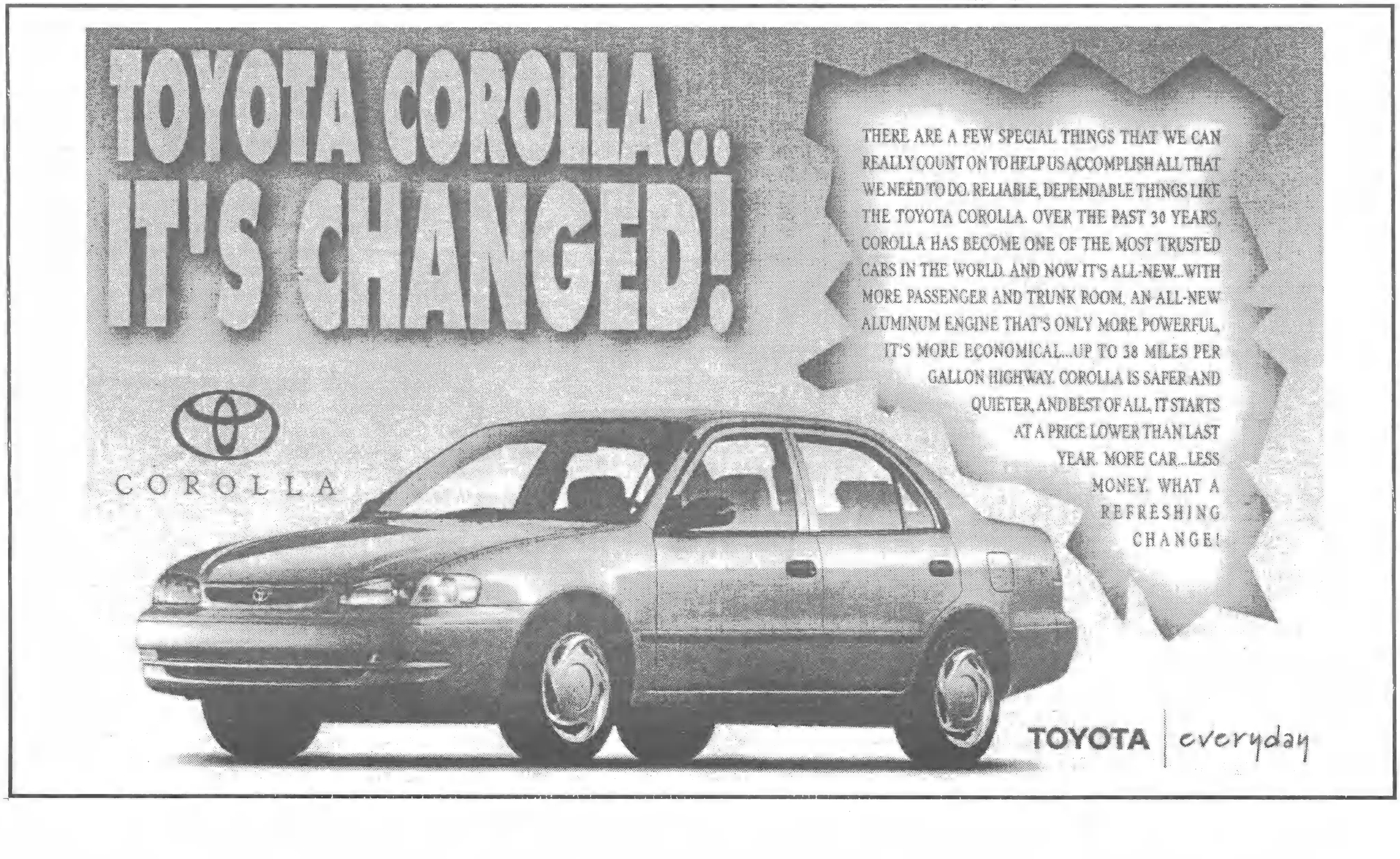
Demonstrators said the state legislation's approval certainly didn't speak for them.

"Before Prop. 209, we didn't have enough under-represented minorities on campus," Professor Alex Saragoza of the university's Chicano Studies department told the Daily Californian. "All it did was make a bad situation worse."

Speakers who addressed affirmative-action supporters included Carlos Munoz, an ethnic studies professor at the university; Diane Chin, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action and Sara Chavez, a senior at Castlemont High School in East Oakland who appeared on behalf of a Bay Area youth organization that sponsored last month's high school student walk-out.

Write for the Juniatian

Contact Box 667 or steckrx5.



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Seniors headed south for geology field research

Three Class of '99 geology students had a rockin' good summer. No, Kevin Eastham, Melissa Hicks, and Chris Thomas didn't spend the summer hanging out, going to clubs, or listening to bands. Instead, they each spent the summer working on geologic research internships. Eastham and Hicks completed their field work in the Bluegrass region of central Kentucky, and Thomas conducted his work in the Smoky Mountains of western North Carolina.

Eastham and Hicks, working under the direction of David Lehmann studied the Devils Hollow Member of the Lexington Limestone, an enigmatic 450 million year old rock unit. While most limestone of this age in the midwestern and eastern U.S. contains very diverse fossils, the Devils Hollow predominantly contains a low diversity, unusual fossil fauna, rich in snails and ostracods (small shelled crustaceans).

They spent 7 weeks looking for, measuring, describing, and collecting rocks and fossils from this unit in and around Frankfort and Lexington, Kentucky. Eastham and Hicks received funding for their work from Juniata College's Kresge Fund. Eastham also received additional funding from the Northeastern Section of the Geological Society of America as an Undergraduate Student Research Fellow. Five other undergraduates were also funded by the Northeastern Section.

Eastham's task was to define key characteristics of the unit and to correlate the unit within the Bluegrass region. Using these characteristics, he has been able to correlate the Devils Hollow over a 50 mile long transect and to start understanding some of the processes leading to the development of this rock unit.

Hicks concentrated on the paleontology of this unit, identifying the fossils and collecting data to understand the ecology of the ancient organisms and the preservation of their shells.

Eastham and Hicks will complete laboratory and library research associated with their field work this semester. They plan to then present their findings at Geologic Society of America's Northeastern Sectional Meeting in Providence, RI in late March and turn in reports as Senior theses.

Eastham and Hicks experienced one of the most climatically challenging Kentucky summers in history. It rained approximately 70% of the days that they were in the field, and gale-force winds ripped a tent and knocked over their dining tarp the first week they were in the field. The exceedingly wet summer resulted in lush vegetation (some outcrops could only be accessed with a machete) and numerous insects. But, Eastham and Hicks took the poison ivy, mosquitoes and chiggers in stride, and enjoyed their summer "roughing it." Eastham and Hicks plan to continue their geology studies at a graduate level following graduation from Juniata and found this summer's work to be good preparation in that respect.

"It was a great opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to a larger field research project, similar to what I will experience in graduate school," said Eastham.

While Eastham and Hicks were cutting through the brush in search of rocks in Kentucky, Chris Thomas was also swinging his machete to find good rock exposures in the Smoky Mountains of western North Carolina.

"Finding outcrop was tough," said Thomas. "In many areas you couldn't see three feet back through the vegetation."

Thomas, a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellow, was one of 12 students from across the US selected to work on the Buck Creek Project, supervised by Dr. Jeff Ryan and Dr. Virginia Peterson. For Thomas, this work included 3 weeks of field work during which he and two student colleagues mapped and collected rocks in Nantahala National Forest, North Carolina and 5 weeks of laboratory work at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Thomas had some anxiety prior to starting this project, but this was quickly alleviated.

"I wasn't sure how I would fit into a research setting," said Thomas. "But I found that my Juniata coursework and professors prepared me well. Because of the course design and teaching style at Juniata, I felt that I was among the most prepared students for microscopic examination of the rocks."

The goal of Thomas' research was to unravel the geologic history of rocks that solidified deep in the earth during the initial uplift of the Appalachian Mountains, approximately 450 million years ago. In order to solve this mystery, Thomas and his colleagues studied the rocks using high-powered microscopes and a state-of-the-art DCP spectrometer. Using these tools, the geologists can analyze and interpret the original composition and cooling history of the magma, which formed the rocks. Their preliminary findings suggest that these rocks represent an ancient piece of the ocean floor that was squeezed in a vise-grip between North America and another sizable landmass.

Thomas also plans to present his findings a Geological Society of America sectional meeting in March and turn in a report for a Senior thesis.

The prestigious fellowships awarded to Eastham and Thomas represent the first time that Juniata College geology students have had research directly sponsored by the Geological Society of America and the National Science Foundation.

Paint and poison ivy

By Heather E. Klebe
for the Juniatian

The Juniata chapter of Habitat for Humanity recently went on an overnight trip to Lancaster. There were a total of 15 students from Juniata who participated. They left at six-thirty in the evening of the sixteenth of October and arrived back at nine P.M. on the seventeenth.

They stayed at the house of Diana Goodley on Friday night. They then went to work early Saturday morning at a Habitat complex in Lancaster. All the houses in that particular community were Habitat houses. The students performed a variety of activities. These included clearing brush, painting the inside of a house, planting trees with some local eagle scouts, and moving roofing tiles.

Those clearing brush had to cut branches off of the trees and take them over to the brush pile. This job had some slight drawbacks because two of the Habitaters received some poison ivy. The painters had some fun singing and painting themselves or others. You could tell who the painters were. The eagle scouts were planting three thousand trees and their extra people hadn't shown up. Some of the Habitaters helped them. The roofing tiles came up on a conveyer belt and the people on the roof took them off and laid them on the roof.

Afterwards, the Habitaters went to F&M College for pizza. They got the chance to meet the Habitaters from F&M. They left for home exhausted, but happy that they had done some good for someone else.

Back to the future in Berlin

By Anu Prasad
Fetures Editor

Emil Nagengast, assistant professor of politics at Juniata College spoke at Juniata College's second Bookend Seminar. On Tuesday, September 29, Nagengast spoke to an audience composed of students, faculty and residents of Huntingdon about the changes that Berlin has gone through over the years. Entitled, "Back to the Future in Berlin," Nagengast's presentation covered the political, geographical, and cultural turns the country has taken that shape present day Berlin.

Nagengast went "From Bismarck to the new chancellor [Schroeder] in 45 minutes." Starting with Prussia, Berlin had always been the capital of what is now Germany. Through the Weimar Republic, and the two World Wars, it was Berlin that was the center of Germany. However, after the second world war, the capital of West Germany shifted to Bonn, while East Germany retained Berlin as the capital.

Bonn was a financially sound provisional capital that represented the "Good Germans." However, Bonn didn't become a permanent capital, because during the West/East German split, West Germany was planning on a reunification with all the other lands that had once been a part of Germany, including Poland.

A few years ago, after the unification of Germany, the government made Berlin the new capital, and had to start transferring departments from Bonn to Berlin. This led to a severe problem, because with the government offices gone, Bonn would become a ghost town. To avoid that, the German government shuffled some offices, and sent some departments to Bonn, even though most of the work would be done in Berlin. The way it worked out, Bonn only lost around 5500 jobs.

Nagengast focused on all the differences between West Berlin and East Berlin, and also how the Berlin Wall divided the country. The 700 kilometers long wall didn't just run through Berlin; it split the entire country in two. However, it was in Berlin that the effect was the most dramatic. On the western side, people could go right up to the wall. On the Eastern side, there were mines and guard towers, and barbed wire barricades. During the split, two and a half million people left East Germany for West Germany. After the wall was torn down, a red line was painted to show where it once stood.

Berlin is still undergoing many physical changes. The government is working on a Holocaust memorial and new buildings are coming up everywhere. Much more renovation is planned for the city's future, and the current government upheavals can change much. Berlin has had to be patient for much of its history, and it might have to be patient for much more.

Enticing names help market course to college students

By Ellen Warren
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's not that higher education is a business (though it is). And it's not that professors really have to market the courses they teach (though sometimes they do).

Perhaps it's just to liven up those dreary page after computerized page of course listings that abound at colleges and universities across the country.

For whatever reason, there are some deliciously bizarre and entertaining courses being offered by institutions of higher learning.

The trend may be for college kids to try and graduate with useful, saleable skills - a plus in a world where college costs continue to rise faster than inflation and student loans can linger into middle age.

But a meander through university Web sites, course guides and special mailings shows you can still find strange and unexpected learning experiences in college. In the classroom.

Consider Stanford University's philosophy department graduate seminar titled "Is Morality Too Demanding?" The course syllabus says, "Critics have argued that prominent moral theories require (people) ... to act in ways that are either impossible or, if possible, undesirable."

It is mere coincidence that the course is being offered at the university where the daughters of both Bill Clinton and Kenneth Starr are matriculating. Another Stanford offering, this one in the political science department, also has useful application to Clinton and Starr. Its title, simply, is "Punishment."

(On the opposite side of the continent, at Mt. Holyoke College, there is a course in the English Department that has Bill Clinton's name all over it: "The Art of Lying.")

Speaking of sex, at the usually staid University of Chicago, professor Wendy Doniger said she "used to teach a course on the Kama Sutra. Which had a lab. It was highly subscribed. I taught it without a lab and it wasn't nearly as successful."

Despite the intriguing title, the Kama Sutra was a course on South Asian texts in the school's department of South Asian Languages and Civilizations.

This fall, Doniger is teaching "The Mythology of the Bedtrick" in the ma ter of liberal arts program.

Very liberal, one might say.

But in fact, Doniger explained that "the bedtrick" is a time-honored device in literature, Shakespeare's "All's Well that Ends Well," for example. It refers to "having sex with someone under the impression" of having sex with someone else.

In this course, students will read the Hebrew Bible, Shakespeare, a 9th Century Japanese novel and other texts.

If that sounds too highbrow, notwithstanding the sex involved in the readings, the University of Missouri offers "Introduction to Leisure Studies." Many parents of teen-agers and young adults would argue that their offspring already have the equivalent of a Ph.D in this subject.But hold on. According to the course summary, Mizzou students will be examining "the history of recreation and the leisure movement" (there's a movement?) and "the theories and philosophies of play ..."

At Southwest Texas, haul yourself off the couch and get not only a bachelor's degree but also a master's in Leisure, apparently a growth field as Baby Boomers move into retirement.

Also in the leisure vein, Scottsdale Community College in Arizona offers
courses in gambling and a full associate's degree in the subject - more demurely titled "Hospitality/Gaming Management."

Promising "Hands on practice with casino equipment," there is GAM 210, "Techniques of Dealing - Advanced Poker."

"Training includes ... Seven-Card Stud ... Hi-Lo Split and tournament dealing," according to the course description.

At the American Council on Education, which studies college curriculums, spokeswoman Barbara Gleason cautions that "sometimes you hear the name of (a course) that sounds really bizarre and then, when you look at the curriculum, it's really not that strange."

Does Juniata have any courses where the name belies the actual syllabus? Send in you suggestions to Box 667 or steckrx5, and we'll inspect the phenomenon.

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The Microsoft trial

(Continued from page 3)

Microsoft Case Seminar" meets once a week. The 17 spots in the class filled up quickly. Legal scholars across the nation are expected to follow the case closely.

What's new?

Appropriately, given the nature of this trial, Web sites are going to have the most up-to-the-minute information.

Check Mercury Center's virtual courtroom - www.mercurycenter.com-business-microsoft-trial - for updates throughout the day. Each afternoon, the site will also offer an analysis of the day's events from San Jose, Calif., antitrust attorney Rich Gray.

Other Web media will offer their own spin. But if you prefer to get your news from the source, each of the major players in the trial has a Web site.

Microsoft:www.microsoft.com-presspass-doj-doj.htm

U.S. Department of Justice: www.usdoj.gov-atr-cases-msindex.htm

Note: The Justice Department has promised that the written statements from its witnesses will be online at approximately 4 p.m. EDT the day before each witness takes the stand.

U.S. District Court: www.dcd.uscourts.gov-districtcourt.html

Most court filings are available in standard HTML format on the Web sites. But there are some intriguing differences in what's available for download. On the Microsoft Web site, the format of choice is the market-leading Microsoft Word, of course. The Justice Department and District Court Web sites take a different tack. Downloads are available in Corel Corp.'s Word Perfect format, a word-processing software that has a tiny fraction of the market; some documents can also be obtained as Adobe Acrobat files.

One other amusing note: In recent weeks, Microsoft has complained that the government has improperly broadened its case beyond its initial focus on the Web browser market, while the government has insisted the case was never so narrowly focused. But the Justice Department Web page identifies the case with two words: "Web browsers." Oops. Well, at least the title differentiates this case from prior suits against Microsoft on the same Web page. They include "Contempt," "Intuit" and "Licensing Case."

Bill Gates ponders the government's lawsuit. Though the trial could decide Microsoft's fate Gates has not been called to testify.

What does that mean?

Here's a guide to key legal terms in the case:

Monopoly: Case law generally establishes that someone who has more than 75 percent of a given market is considered to have a monopoly. A monopoly obtained through the creation of better products, superior business tactics or even luck is not illegal. Willful or deliberate attempts to establish or maintain a monopoly violate Section 2 of the Sherman Act, the primary U.S. antitrust law.

Relevant market: Given that more than 90 percent of personal computers run a version of the popular Windows operating system, it would appear that proving Microsoft's monopoly is a no-brainer. But the market for operating systems is much larger, Microsoft says, as it includes the Macintosh, several flavors of Unix and other products, many of which run on computers other than PCs. Under that definition, the company's share is much smaller. Both sides will argue about which is the "relevant market" for this case.

Network effects: Network effects occur when a person's benefit from using a product or technology increases with the number of people who also use that product of technology. In the case of operating systems, the more people who use an operating system, the more useful it becomes, as more software developers are likely to write applications for that operating system. Economists have argued that such "network effects" make a monopoly more powerful and entrenched, as they raise the obstacles for those who want to compete against it. Microsoft will argue that the software industry is very competitive and that it risks being displaced by a number of rivals. The government will argue that Microsoft's monopoly is virtually unbreakable because of network effects. The network effects doctrine has not been accepted by the courts, and this case could determine what role the doctrine will play in antitrust law.

Tipping: The "tipping" point is the point at which a company's dominance of a market is sufficient for network effects to come into play.

Tying: Tying, in an antitrust context, occurs when someone who has a monopoly product links a second product with it, thus forcing that second product onto consumers. Tying is illegal. The government will argue that Microsoft illegally tied its Internet Explorer browser software with the monopoly Windows 98 operating system. Microsoft will counter that Internet browsing is not a separate product but a feature that was added to Windows to benefit consumers.

Want to see more diverse articles in the Juniatian?

E-mail steckrx5 and find out how.

Exorcist called to rid church of demons

DELAIN, France (AFP) - An exorcist has been called in to rid a church in the French village of Delain of demons which reportedly have sent candlesticks flying, forcing ecclesiastical authorities to close the building down until further notice.

The exorcist, Father Max de Wasseige, who was summoned by the archbishop of Besancon to drive out the devils, said "I saw candlesticks flying about with my own eyes."

The trouble began last Thursday when volunteers moved the altar by a few centimeters to make more space for a visiting symphony orchestra.

Witnesses said afterwards that a candle went flying, splitting in two, and that statuettes and vases were broken inexplicably. Also the altar was moved by 4 inches, apparently unaided.

Delain Mayor Thierry Marceaux said "There was no collective hallucination, or 50 people will have to be sent to the lunatic asylum."

He said the orchestra gave its concert as normal on Sunday, but that the demons resumed their work on Monday even though the altar had been put back in its place. A broken, still-warm, candle was found on the floor at a place where there is no candlestick.

Betty Tompkins exhibit

(Continued form page 1)

the opening reception. The lecture before the opening offered attendees a better sense of the artist behind the canvas. Some even said, "Ms. Tompkins is what a true artist should be."

Those who did not get the opportunity to attend the lecture were able to approach Ms. Tompkins at the reception. She was more than willing to answer any questions. Speaking from personal experience, Ms. Tompkins was very easy to approach and talk to. She is an extraordinary woman whose work is phenomenal.

Professor Earenfight, a curator at Shomaker Gallerey, said he was really impressed with the turn out at the lecture and reception. He also said about two hundred people attended both events, representing approximatley seventeen percent of the student body. "On average, an attendance of ten percent to any cultural event is decent so the turn out was very good," said Earenfight.

Professor Earenfight stated he purposely selected a difficult show to present to the community. He felt more students needed to know how to have their own voice, and he saw Ms. Tompkins as a perfect role model - projecting her voice well through her art work. Overall, Professor Earenfight was happy with the response towards the exhibit, and sees this as being very encouraging for upcoming events.

Betty Tompkins was born in Washington, D.C., earned a BFA from Syracuse University and a Masters in Education from Central Washington State College. She maintains a studio in Soho and is one of the select Absolut® artists. Her exhibit at the Museum of Art will run until January 16.

Justice in Nicaragua

(Continued from page 1)

that through cancellation of our debts, these natural resources will come under the control of the indigenous people." Lanuza further argued that accumulated external debts and the resulting poverty have thrown many developing countries into a den of corruption.

"Nicaragua was classified seventh from the bottom of most corrupt countries in the world with Cameroon tailing the list." Lanuza admitted. "Nicaragua is poor and yet 40% of its export revenues go to debt services. Nicaragua is hungry and is not in peace, we believe that war can break out if proper measures are not taken. I am calling on you, citizens of the United States to take action here because the US is the biggest contributor to the IMF," she concluded smiling.

Unlocking Voices:

Women and Lit. class to read female works

By Amy Bullock, Rebecca Koch & Mollie Lyman
for The Juniatian

Juniata College's sixth annual production of "Unlock Your Voice" will be held Thursday, November 5th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall. "Unlock Your Voice" is a program of dramatic readings of works by women authors from various time periods and diverse ethnic cultures.

Organized by the Women and Literature class, the presentation features approximately fifteen participants, both male and female, who will read or dramatize works of their choice.

"The 'Unlock Your Voice' program is a great way for students to share works they love with a very receptive audience," said Dr. Judy Katz, associate professor of English.

"Since the readers themselves choose the works they are going to read, there's always an interesting mix of writers, themes, and attitudes, from works that are very frank and funny to those that are wrenching in their sadness. I always come away feeling uplifted by the energy and passion of the readers and the diverse voices they bring to life," explained Katz.

Morgan Fogelman, a Women and Literature student, is going to read two poems for the program. Through his first poem, he intends to bring humor to the production. His second selection involves human relations without drawing a distinct line between men and women. Morgan saw the author of the second work at a festival and said, "She was inspiring to watch," which was his motivation for choosing her poem to read.

The event is produced by the English, Communication and Theater Arts Department, and is co-sponsored by AWOL and UCJC. It is free and open to the public.

Straight Talk:

AWOL holds forum on sexuality

By Megan Brown
Asst. Opinion Editor

For the first times in this college's history, a group of five Juniata students gathered to hold a public forum to discuss their sexuality. The *Straight Talk* forums were created to foster open discussions about and to inform students of the issues surrounding sexuality. As a long term effect, they intend to create a more supportive environment on campus and a higher level of understanding in general. In previous *Straight Talk* forums, students from Penn State had been invited to speak about their experiences on their campus.

This year members of Alternative Ways of Loving (AWOL) decided that both they and the campus were ready to speak in their own *Straight Talk.* Erin Firestone, Amanda Kohr, Adam Nelson, Brett Shull and Jessica Wilson comprised the panel of the first all-campus forum. Topics that they discussed consisted of the process of coming out, safety and discrimination on campus, and how students, teachers and administration can be more supportive to gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and transsexual students on campus. The audience raised questions about ideas of love versus sex, how to deal with student opinion on discussions of homosexuality and coming out to family and friends.

The audience was more than 50 members strong with a mixture of students, professors and administration. It was the second workshop in the *Safe Zone* series. To find out more information about this forum or this series, contact members of AWOL.

Anti-abortion legislation?

(Continued from page 5)

*funding most abortions through Indian Health Services.

*using federal money for embryo research.

There were some anti-abortion provisions that did not make it into the bill. The House tried to add a provision that would have prohibited the Food and Drug Administration from approving abortion-inducing drugs, including the abortion pill RU- 486, which is well along in the approval process. However, the Senate killed it.

Most of the abortion-funding prohibitions in the spending bill are renewals of policies that have been in place since the 1980s. President Clinton lifted the bans on abortion funds for federal prisoners and in the District of Columbia in his first year in office. However, two years later they were re-implemented and have been in place since.

The newest restriction is the ban on abortion funds for Medicare recipients. This will affect a small group of women with severe disabilities who get medical support from the government. It was among the last federal dollars still spent on abortion.

"They've shut every door on the funding front ... now they'll go take a more direct approach" by trying to criminalize abortion, said Susan Cohen, a policy director for the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which supports abortion rights.

Garden dedicated:

Students and faculty honor former colleague

By Cathy Gross & Julie Kowalski
for The Juniatian

A new garden is being put in place at the south end of Brumbaugh Science Center. Funds for the plants and materials have been donated by alumni, students and colleagues of Phyllis Buzzanell, who was the dedicated manager of the Chemistry Stockroom from 1974 until her death in 1996. All of Phyllis' 6 children as well as 8 grandchildren, in addition to many Juniata faculty, staff, alumni and current students, were present at the dedication ceremony on Saturday, October 3.

Dr. Ruth Reed of the chemistry department led the ceremony. Dr. Paul Schettler, chemistry faculty member, spoke about Phyllis' dedication and the way in which she touched the lives of faculty and students throughout her years at Juniata. Mark Langenbacher, Juniata grounds supervisor, shared plans for further development of the garden, which include the addition of benches, a turn-of-the century street lamp, and walkway and benches between the science center and the enrollment center. He pointed out that the focus of the garden is a paper-bark maple tree, which ties the space conceptually to a companion maple beside Founder's Hall.

To conclude the ceremony, all grandchildren and any adults who wished to do so were invited to water a plant as a symbol of the care and nurturing that Phyllis gave and that the garden will need to grow. Beakers from the stockroom were provided, and children were busily watering plants as the adults reminisced.

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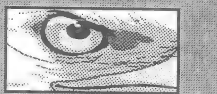
An Eagle's Eye



By Julia Tutino
Staff Writer

"Competition." At a recent student forum, our student government officers said they would like to see increased competition between clubs. Although the notion impressed me at first, I soon became troubled by the idea of competing clubs. It occurred to me that by cooperating, our clubs accomplish a great deal.

Examples of successful club cooperation can be seen all over campus. One event that finds its success in club cooperation is Springfest. Although JAB organized the event, many clubs participate in Springfest by sponsoring booths. In return, the clubs have an extra fundraising opportunity.

Take the recent Homecoming Canned Food Drive as another example. Two years ago, when Catholic Council sponsored the drive by itself, they collected about thirty cans. Now, Juniata Activities Board (JAB) helps them out by including the food drive in the class competition. This year, the food drive yielded approximately 800 cans. WKVR provides music for Mountain Day. *The Juniatian* publicizes other club's events.

All around campus, clubs cooperate to make the best of any situation. Student government, perhaps what we need at Juniata is not more club competition, but more cooperation. Imagine the exciting opportunities cooperation could bring. So my question to this issue has two parts. What other benefits can our clubs yield by cooperating with each other? What benefits can we find in club competition?

Issues on Campus???

If you want to see more campus issues discussed in the *Juniatian* you may be in luck. On our odd weeks -- those in which we do not publish news issues -- we will begin to publish small campus issues supplements. From social politics to academic policies, we will cover specific topics. If you have any suggestions, write to Box 667 or e-mail steckrx5.

Tell us what you think of the Juniata community.

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Credit Card fundraiser for student organizations. You've seen other groups doing it, now it's your turn. One week is all it takes. NO gimmicks, NO tricks, NO obligation. Call for information today. 1-800-932-0528 x 65. www.ocmconcepts.com

A Commentary on U.S. Health Care

Submitted by Larry Mutti
for The Juniatian

Quakerism arose out of the belief that within every individual lives a divine spark. Not only can each person, then, come to hear and know the will of God, but individuals can and must become the instruments of God's work on earth. All persons must be valued and no person must be disrespected.

These beliefs led early Quakers to refuse to give special consideration to royalty, to become active in prison reform, and to treat all customers fairly and equally. In later years they led Quakers to be early and active proponents in the abolition of slavery and the empowerment of women. These same beliefs lead us today to urge a major overhaul of the health care system in the United States.

None of us can hope to live and serve to our fullest potential if we lack the ability to care for ourselves and for our health. Poor health becomes both a physical and spiritual impediment, drawing our attention away from productive lives, from lives of service and lives of devotion. It is imperative to the accomplishment of divine will that all of us have access to timely and high-quality health care, in a way that doesn't act to discourage us from seeking that help and in a way that respects the value of each of us and doesn't draw distinctions among us.

The current health care system in America fails to deliver that quality care in a uniformly accessible and respectful way. Many individuals simply don't have or cannot get adequate coverage because of insufficient means or a prior health condition that makes them undesirable insurance risks. Many individuals, while covered for catastrophic illness, are deterred from making an initial or routine visit to see a doctor because of the high deductible that is a part of their policy, a deductible that may ask the individual to decide between seeking health care and other basic necessities for themselves or their families. Many individuals simply don't seek health care at all.

These characteristics of the American health care system are neither efficient of human and economic resources nor egalitarian, and are wholly inconsistent to a country that claims to offer equally to all of its residents the same rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These inequities and inadequacies in our current health care system are particularly unacceptable in a country that has the resources to support an enormous leisure and entertainment industry and the world's largest military budget and purports to offer the highest quality of life to its citizens.

Tinkering with the existing complicated system of non-profit and for-profit hospitals and employer-provided, state-supported, and individually-purchased health care plans standing alongside one another is not going to deliver a result that serves the health of the people of this nation uniformly well or in a way that is either efficient or egalitarian.

Only universal access to health care, made available without regard to economic status and time or place of birth offers the possibility of each of us becoming true servants of the divine. Such universal care must be simple and accessible, not confusing, competitive and encouraging of an attitude that measures the worth of individuals differently.

We must as a nation aim for a health delivery system that does not make the first interaction that people experience as they enter a doctor's office or hospital be a request for one's insurance card.

We believe that the federal government has an essential role to play in making quality, universal and non-discriminatory health care available to all. Specifically, we urge Congress to enact legislation which would create a single payer, universal health care system financed by progressive taxation.

A Disappointing Mountain Day

By Amy Santamaria
Opinion Editor

Something was wrong with mountain day this year. Students, faculty, and staff at Juniata College usually participate in mountain day with an unbridled enthusiasm and sense of school spirit that few other colleges could duplicate. However, dwindling numbers and lackluster participation in activities set this year apart from the mountain days the Juniata community remembers.

I suspect that timing was the underlying problem. Everyone expected mountain day during the same week it has fallen on for the past couple of years, but we reached fall break without the much-needed day off. No sooner did we return from fall break and start to settle back into classes, trying to catch up on the work we didn't feel like doing over break, we found ourselves faced with another day off.

Although a day off from classes is always a treat, most people did not feel they needed a vacation when they'd just returned from one. As a result, many saw the day as a chance to catch up on work and not a time they could allow themselves to play for an afternoon at Raystown Lake. Because of this collective attitude, participation in mountain day activities declined in a quite "un-Juniatian" way. So many people had left by the time tug-of-war had started that some classes were almost entirely unrepresented in the competition, which pretty much defeated the purpose of the traditional game.

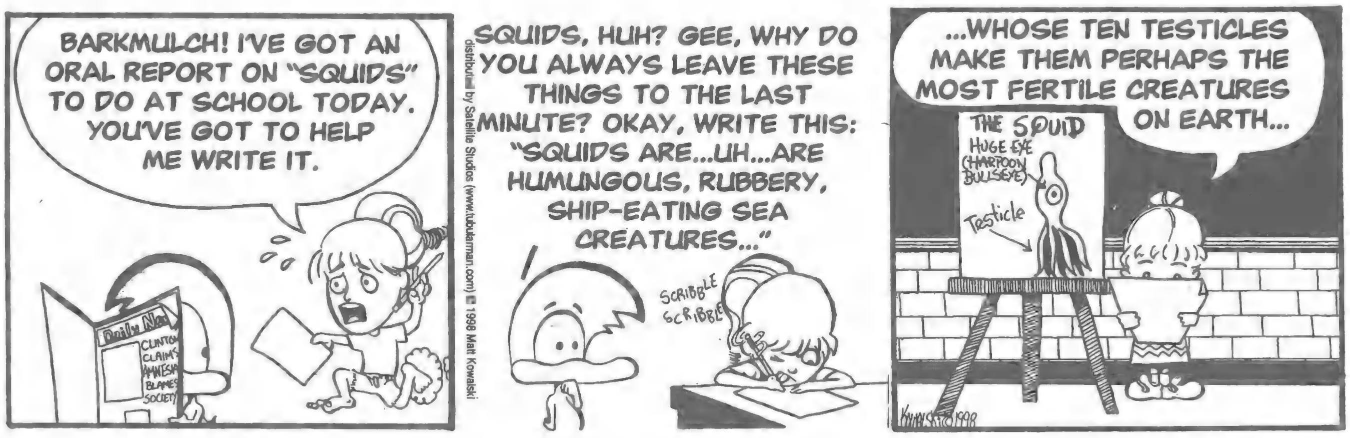
Students, for the most part, showed up at Raystown for lunch and stuck around for an hour or two before they headed back to campus. That meant that by two in the afternoon, Seven Points Marina was looking pretty deserted, at least, deserted for the middle of the afternoon on mountain day. I remember mountain day as an all-day affair, not just some place to stop by for lunch.

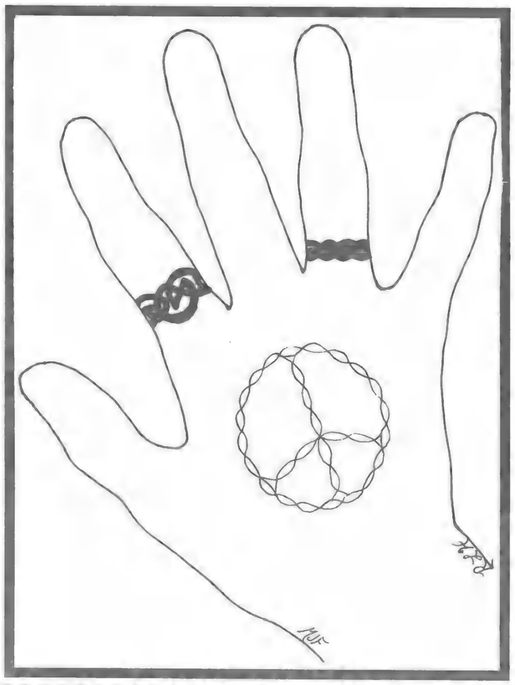
Mountain day was also rather dreary, with none of the sunny brilliance characteristic of past mountain days. This absence of sunny day charisma could have accounted for the mass flight from Raystown after two o'clock. I feel, though, that poor timing was mostly responsible for the mountain day disappointment.

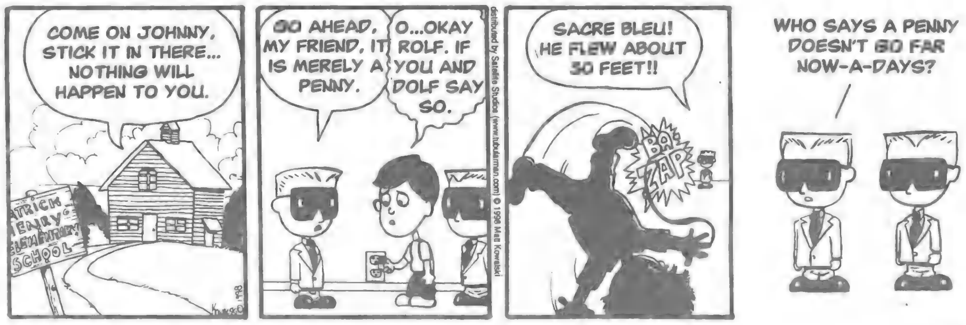
I admit that part of the fun of mountain day is the element of surprise: try though we might, we usually can't quite figure out what day we will hear our phone ring at 6 in the morning with the joyful news of a day off. This year, we were all surprised, I think, but the most important part of the tradition of mountain day, in my opinion, is participation: students, faculty, and staff dropping everything and joining in on the fun of the day.

Because mountain day is so special and important to Juniata College, the lack of participation this year came as a disappointment to me and to many others. I hope that next year mountain day will fall on day, expected or not, when everyone really needs it and can come together for this unique Juniata tradition.

Pad you resume.
Write fot the
Juniatian.
Box 667 or steckrx5

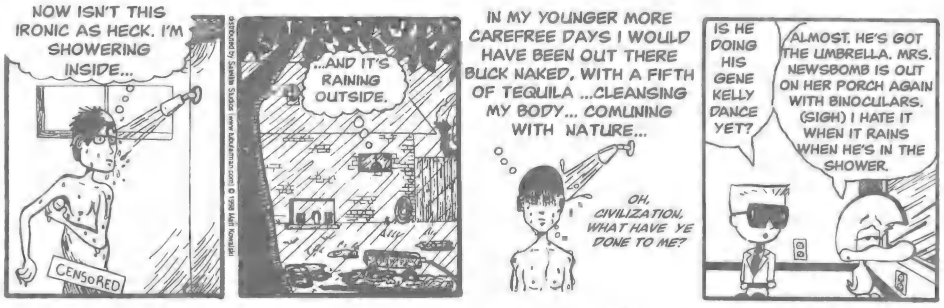

BARKMULCH! I'VE GOT AN ORAL REPORT ON "SQUIDS" TO DO AT SCHOOL TODAY. YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME WRITE IT.
Daily News
CLINTON CLAIMS AMNESIA BLAMES SOCIETY
distributed by Satellite Studios (www.tubularman.com) © 1998 Matt Kowalski
SQUIDS, HUH? GEE, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS LEAVE THESE THINGS TO THE LAST MINUTE? OKAY, WRITE THIS: "SQUIDS ARE...UH...ARE HUMUNGOUS, RUBBERY, SHIP-EATING SEA CREATURES..."
SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE
...WHOSE TEN TESTICLES MAKE THEM PERHAPS THE MOST FERTILE CREATURES ON EARTH...
THE SQUID
HUGE EYE (HARPOON BULLSEYE)
Testicle
Kowalski©1998




COME ON JOHNNY, STICK IT IN THERE... NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO YOU.
PATRICK HENRY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
GO AHEAD, MY FRIEND, IT IS MERELY A PENNY.
O...OKAY ROLF. IF YOU AND DOLF SAY SO.
distributed by Satellite Studios (www.tubularman.com) © 1998 Matt Kowalski
SACRE BLEU! HE FLEW ABOUT 30 FEET!!
BA ZAP
WHO SAYS A PENNY DOESN'T GO FAR NOW-A-DAYS?

OKAY, PEOPLE I'VE ASKED NICELY... NOW I'M BEGGING, PLEASE! PLEASE!! **PLEASE!!!** SEND ME YOUR ORIGINAL ARTWORK. HELP MAKE THIS *YOUR* NEWSPAPER.

That's box 667... So no excuses!!!


NOW ISN'T THIS IRONIC AS HECK. I'M SHOWERING INSIDE...
CENSORED
...AND IT'S RAINING OUTSIDE.
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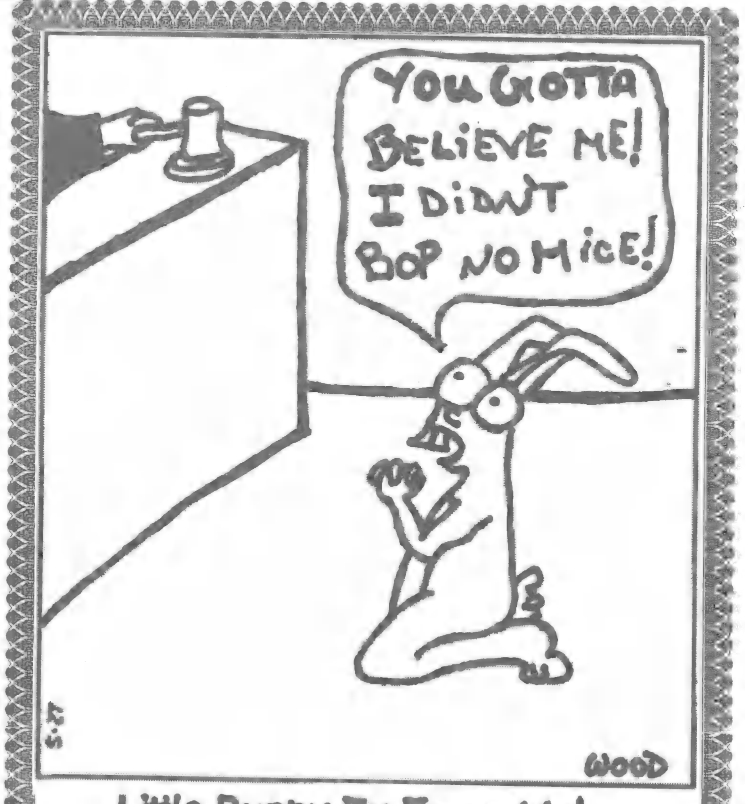
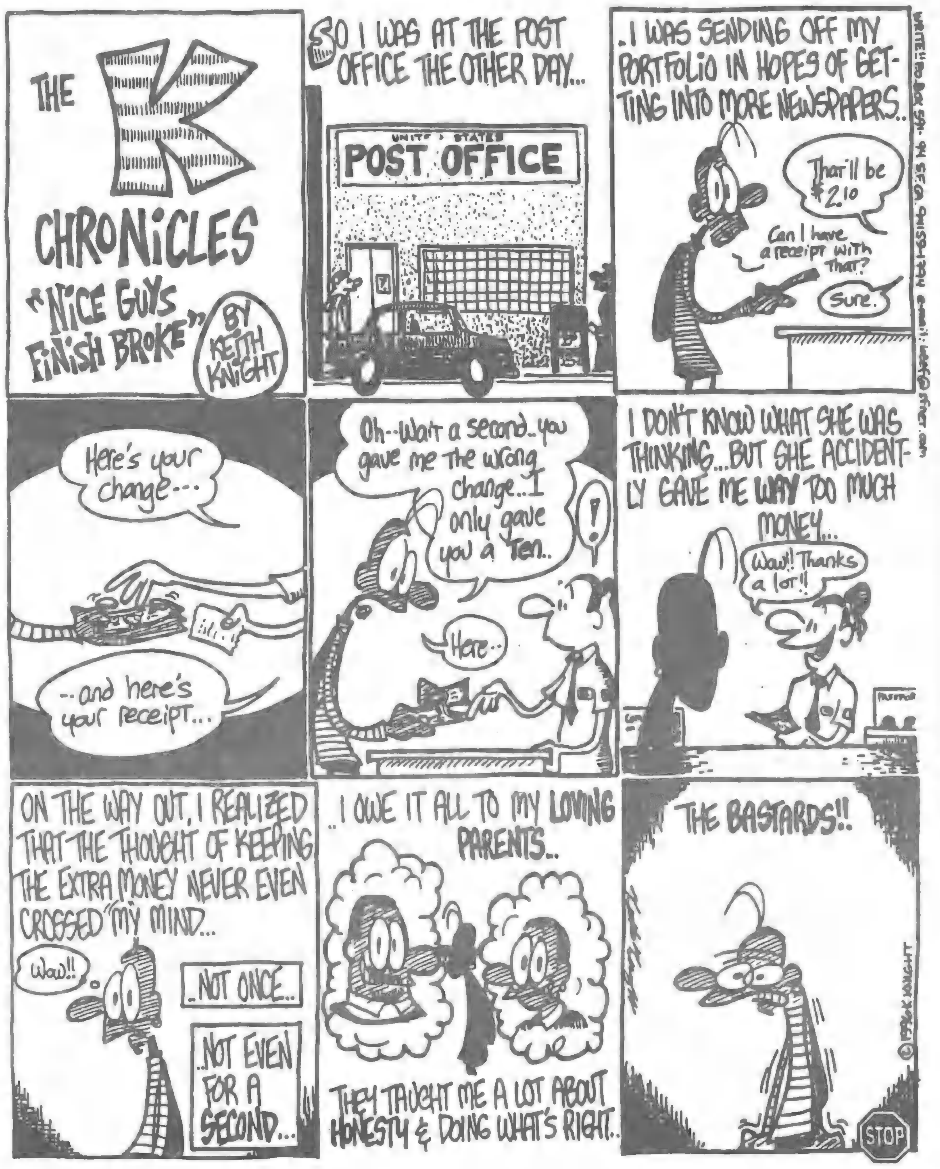
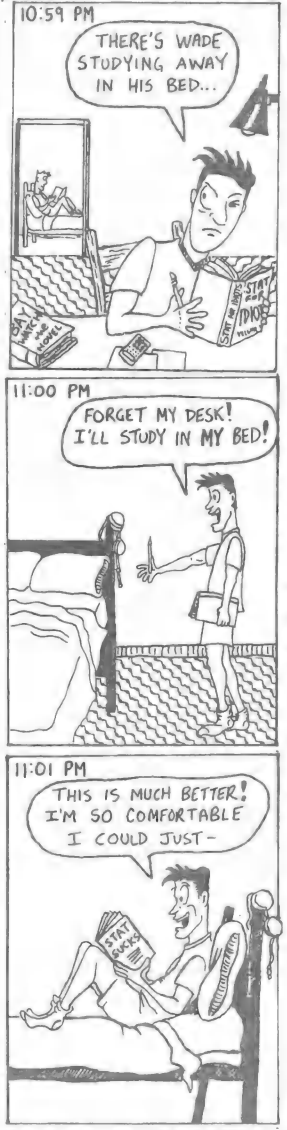
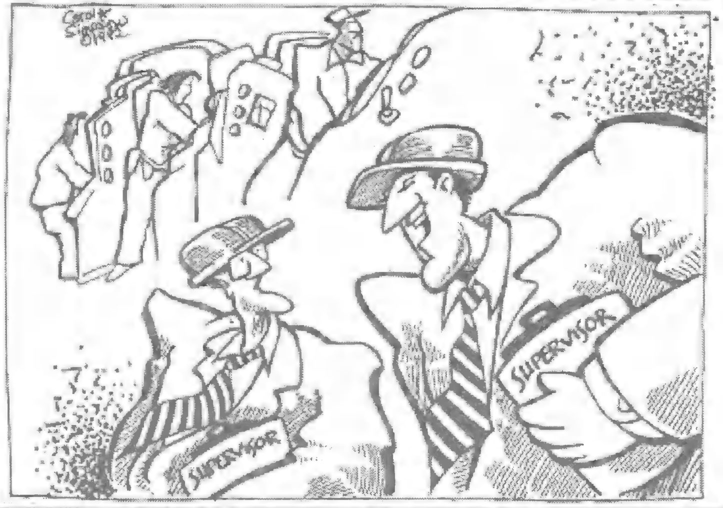
IN MY YOUNGER MORE CAREFREE DAYS I WOULD HAVE BEEN OUT THERE BUCK NAKED, WITH A FIFTH OF TEQUILA ...CLEANSING MY BODY... COMUNING WITH NATURE...
OH, CIVILIZATION, WHAT HAVE YE DONE TO ME?
IS HE DOING HIS GENE KELLY DANCE YET?
ALMOST. HE'S GOT THE UMBRELLA. MRS. NEWSBOMB IS OUT ON HER PORCH AGAIN WITH BINOCULARS. (SIGH) I HATE IT WHEN IT RAINS WHEN HE'S IN THE SHOWER.


YOU GOTTA BELIEVE ME! I DIDN'T BOP NO MICE!
WOOD

Little Bunny Fu Fu on trial.


THE K CHRONICLES
"NICE GUYS FINISH BROKE"
BY KEITH KNIGHT
SO I WAS AT THE POST OFFICE THE OTHER DAY...
UNITED STATES POST OFFICE
..I WAS SENDING OFF MY PORTFOLIO IN HOPES OF GETTING INTO MORE NEWSPAPERS..
That'll be $2.10
Can I have a receipt with that?
Sure.
WRITE!! P.O. BOX 591-94 S.F. CA. 94159-1794 e-mail: keef@sfnet.com
Here's your change---
--and here's your receipt...
Oh--Wait a second_you gave me the wrong change..I only gave you a Ten..
!
Here..
I DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE WAS THINKING...BUT SHE ACCIDENTLY GAVE ME WAY TOO MUCH MONEY...
Wow!! Thanks a lot!!
ON THE WAY OUT, I REALIZED THAT THE THOUGHT OF KEEPING THE EXTRA MONEY NEVER EVEN CROSSED MY MIND...
Wow!!
..NOT ONCE..
..NOT EVEN FOR A SECOND...
..I OWE IT ALL TO MY LOVING PARENTS..
THEY TAUGHT ME A LOT ABOUT HONESTY & DOING WHAT'S RIGHT..
THE BASTARDS!!
© 1998 K. KNIGHT
STOP


10:59 PM
THERE'S WADE STUDYING AWAY IN HIS BED...
BAYWATCH THE NOVEL
STAT FOR IDIOTS
11:00 PM
FORGET MY DESK! I'LL STUDY IN MY BED!
11:01 PM
THIS IS MUCH BETTER! I'M SO COMFORTABLE I COULD JUST-
STAT SUCKS
11:02 PM
Z


SUPERVISOR
SUPERVISOR

"I find cultural diversity in the workplace quite exhilarating. I've learned to say 'NO' in thirty languages."

Bowl picture coming into clearer focus

By Mike Kern
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - The first weekly Bowl Championship Series rankings - a four-pronged formula that combines equal parts records, polls, computers and schedule strength - will be made public Monday. The teams that are Nos. 1 and 2 in the final BCS printout on Dec. 6 will play for the "undisputed" national championship in the Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl.

But what happens after that? Or, how can Notre Dame work its way into the mix? My Irish fax friends (and you know who you are) need to know.

First, the BCS has brought regional considerations back into the selection process, an ingredient that's been missing the last three years in the Bowl Alliance format. So the Rose Bowl still is guaranteed the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions in those years when it doesn't have the national-title game or when those teams don't finish first or second. Other tie-ins have the Southeastern Conference champ going to the Sugar Bowl, the Big 12 champ going to the Fiesta Bowl (when it doesn't host the 1-2 game) and either the Atlantic Coast or Big East winner going to the Orange Bowl (Orange Bowl's choice).

However, exceptions can be made:
*If teams played each other during the season.

*If a team would be hosting the same game in consecutive years.

*If the same teams would be playing each other in a bowl game in consecutive years.

*If alternate pairings would have greater appeal to fans. Seriously. You have to love that good-for-the-sport stipulation.

Who's eligible for the two at-large berths? Well, any team from a conference that does not have an automatic bid can guarantee itself a spot by finishing in the top six. This was put in to ensure that a Brigham Young could not be passed over, as it was in 1996. Notre Dame can guarantee itself a spot with a top 10 finish, as long as the Irish have nine wins.

After that, any team that meets one of the following requirements can be selected:
*Eight wins, not including exempted games like the Kickoff Classic or games against non-Division I opponents.

* In the top 12 in the final BCS rankings.

*Is ranked no lower than the lowest ranked of the six automatic qualifiers.

The Big East has to hope that Notre Dame gets an at-large bid. If not, the Irish could bump a team from that conference out of an automatic spot in either the Gator Bowl or Insight.com Bowl. The Big East only has three automatic tie-ins; although, with 22 bowls, there's probably some opening for anyone with a winning record.

As for the BCS games, any bowls that lose a regional tie-in to the national-title game get the first crack at the at-large pool. If, for instance, Ohio State and UCLA go to the Fiesta Bowl, the Rose Bowl would get the first two at-large picks. If Ohio State and Tennessee go to the Fiesta then the Rose and Sugar Bowls would get one pick each, with the order determined by which game lost the higher-ranked tie-in.

Survey says . . . Notre Dame is headed to Pasadena for the first time since 1925. If, of course, it doesn't lose to Baylor.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT:

Since the Associated Press conducted its first preseason poll in 1950, no team has gone wire-to-wire as No. 1, something Ohio State is trying to change. But in its 62-year-history, four teams have remained No. 1 from the opening week of the regular season through the last (or, since 1969, through the bowl games). Name them. See "Answer Man."

AT LAST:

Kentucky's Tim Couch leads the country in completions (252) and is second in completion percentage (71.4 percent), yardage (2,782) and touchdown passes (25).

For the first time this season, he's been voted the SEC Player of the Week, after going 37-for-50 for 391 yards and three TDs in a three-point win at LSU, the Wildcats' first road win over a ranked opponent in more than two decades.

"I think we tend to take Tim for granted, and it's something our conference is doing a little bit, too," said second-year Kentucky coach Hal Mumme. "Good. They can keep giving it."

Couch, a junior, won the award twice last season.

The 'Cats, 5-6 last season, are 5-2 heading into the meat of their schedule: Georgia, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. They've won more than six games only once since 1977, and have been to just one bowl game (1993 Peach) in the last 13 seasons.

WHO KNEW?:

Four years ago, offensive lineman Jim Ghezzi was a freshman at Villanova. But the Southern California native redshirted in 1995 and hardly played the following season. So he transferred back home to Glendale College, where he was a 1997 junior-college All-America. Now he's in his first season at UCLA, his mother's alma mater. Because of injuries, he's started at guard the last three games for the second-ranked Bruins. The 6-5 Ghezzi weighed 255 pounds when he arrived on the Main Line. The UCLA media guide lists him at 290. He has another season of eligibility remaining.

BIG EAST BITS:

*With 14 non-conference wins, the eight teams already have won one more game than last year, with seven chances left: Navy at Boston College; Notre Dame at Boston College; UCLA at Miami; Rutgers at Navy; Virginia Tech at Alabama Birmingham; Tulane at Rutgers; and Virginia Tech at Virginia. Now, if they can only do something about that 0-4 bowl record.

*Three quarterbacks rank in the top 10 nationally in passing efficiency: Syracuse's Donovan McNabb (first, with a 177.0 rating); West Virginia's Marc Bulger (seventh, 165.1); and Miami's Scott Covington (10th, 159.9).

*Miami has scored 191 points, 100 more than it had through the first five games a year ago.

ANSWER MAN:

Notre Dame in 1943, Army in 1945, Nebraska in 1971 and Southern Cal in 1972. Florida State was No. 1 for all but one week (after it lost on Nov. 13 at Notre Dame) in 1993.

STREAKING:

Georgia Tech is coming off a win over Virginia, its second straight victory against a ranked opponent (also North Carolina State). This week, the 20th-ranked Yellow Jackets host No. 6 Florida State. The last time Tech won three consecutive games over ranked teams was 1959.

The Jackets also have scored 40 or more points in a school-record-tying five consecutive games. The last time they did it was 1921.

Dimaggio hospitalized with pnuemonia

The Sports Network

NEW YORK — Former New York Yankees great Joe DiMaggio has been hospitalized with a persistent case of pneumonia. The 83-year-old Hall of Fame centerfielder is currently in intensive care, after undergoing surgery at Children's Hospital.

"The Yankee Clipper," as he was affectionately dubbed during his playing days, has been treated for pneumonia in the past. DiMaggio's illness will preclude him from attending any of this year's World Series games, as the Yankees take on the San Diego Padres. Traditionally, DiMaggio throws out the first pitch at big Yankees games.

DiMaggio has apparently been battling the pneumonia for the better part of three months. In 13 major league seasons, DiMaggio was selected to play in 11 All-Star games. A complete player, "Joltin' Joe" was renowned for his defensive prowess as well as his hitting. His 56-game hitting streak has stood the test of time, becoming one of baseball's most legendary records since he set it during the 1941 campaign. DiMaggio was inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1955, four years after he retired.

Report says Tyson unlikely to snap in ring again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AFP) - Psychiatrists who examined Mike Tyson describe the former champion as "mentally fit" to return to boxing in a report released Tuesday by the Nevada Athletic Commission.

The five-man commission will meet next Monday to consider reinstating Tyson, whom they banished last year for twice biting Evander Holyfield's ears during their title fight last June.

"It is the opinion of the evaluation team that Mr. Tyson is mentally fit to return to boxing, to comply with the rules and regulations and to do so without repitition of June 28, 1997," the report said.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston spent six days examining and testing Tyson as demanded by the commission last month before they would consider Tyson's request for reinstatement.

The report said Tyson has remorse for biting Holyfield and suggests further psychological therapy sessions, but said there is no need for anti-depression medication such as he took after the Holyfield fight.

"We believe that the risk of such a re-offense is low," the report said.

In a statement, Tyson said he would take whatever actions the comission asks in order to have his license reinstated.

"On numerous ocassions I have apologized for my actions against Evander Holyfield," Tyson said. "I am willing to do whatever the Nevada Athletic Commission wants me to do in order to regain my license to fight."

The report said Tyson was humiliated at having to undergo psychological testing and quoted the fighter as saying he understood he had self-respect problems.

Should Tyson be reinstated, his new advisor group has said a comeback fight is tentatively planned for Dec. 5 in Las Vegas.

UPPER DECK:

Quarterback Joe Montrella he tied a school record with five touchdown passes against Lebanon Valley.

Women's soccer snaps eight game losing streak with win against Albright.

EAGLE

sports

INSIDE:

College football Bowl round-up.

See page 11

Joe Dimaggio hospitalized with pnuemonia

See page 11

Eagle Sports Review

By Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

FOOTBALL
(3-3, 2-1 MAC Commonwealth)

The blue and gold gridders posted a 42-21 win over visiting Lebanon Valley on Saturday afternoon. Juniata tallied 42 points in the first three quarters of action, built a 42-0 lead in the process and took a 42-7 advantage into the fourth quarter, while Lebanon Valley tallied two scores in the final 4:44 of the contest.

Junior quarterback Joe Montrella did most of the damage for the Eagles as he tied a school record with five touchdown passes. He was 12 of 18 on the day for 268 yards. His main target on over half of the scoring strikes was sophomore wide receiver Matt Eisenberg, who also tied a school standard with three touchdown catches. He ended the day with four snags for 158 yards and his touchdown snares covered 48, 24 and 74 yards.

Junior tailback Joe Grassi, who made the switch to the offensive backfield from the defensive line during the week, ran for a team-best 76 yards on 12 attempts, including a 29-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Sophomore tailback Mike Sanders added 69 yards on 12 carries.

Juniata stopped Lebanon Valley on its first possession to open the game and then on the initial play from scrimmage, Montrella found Eisenberg for a 48 yards touchdown pass. Following an exchange of punts, Montrella guided Juniata down the field and ended a five-play, 58-yard drive with an eight-yard touchdown pass to junior wide out Jeff Craft.

Eisenberg then scored on a 74-yard pass play from Montrella on Juniata's first possession of the second half, while sophomore wide receiver/kicker Lucas Kelleher snagged a four-yard touchdown pass from Montrella to put the Eagles up 42-0 with 11:59 to go in the third quarter. Kelleher was also good on four of five PATs on the day.

Defensively, junior cornerback Brad Hahn and junior safety Jason Evans each had two interceptions for Juniata. Hahn, who was first in the MAC and tied for first among NCAA Division III performers in picks per game prior to Saturday's tilt, now has seven this fall and 15 in his career (which ranks him eighth on the all-time list at Juniata). It was the sixth time in his three-year tenure that he has picked off two passes in a single contest. Sophomore linebacker Ed Pfursich had a club-best 14 tackles.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
(24-0, 5-0 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata, ranked first in the October 13 NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region Poll, knocked off second-ranked Gettysburg in Memorial Gym on Wednesday night, 15-13, 15-4, 13-15, 15-11). The Eagles also moved into the top spot in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, which was released on Oct. 14. Juniata has now won 61 straight matches at home.

Junior outside hitter Carrie Zeller led Juniata with 18 kills and 25 digs, while junior middle hitter Kristin Hershey finished the match with 15 kills, 13 digs, three blocks and three aces. Junior middle hitter Jennie Lizun had 14 kills on 23 swings with only two errors for a hitting percentage of .522 and she also had four blocks. Freshman opposite Miriam Kaiser added 16 kills, seven digs and four aces to the mix, while junior setter Colleen Carver passed out 62 assists.

FIELD HOCKEY
(8-9, 4-2 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles opened the week of competition on Tuesday with a 3-2 overtime loss at home to York (Pa.). Juniata held a 2-1 lead with 6:54 to go in the contest, but the Spartans knotted the outing with 1:53 to go and then won the game with 5:38 remaining in the sudden victory session.

Junior midfielder Danny Young tied the outing at 1-1 off an assist from sophomore forward Kara Ciliotta. Senior back Hope Woolcock put the Eagles up 2-1 with an unassisted tally in the second half. Sophomore goalie Kara Elias had 15 saves on the day. Juniata had knocked off York on its home field last fall, 3-2, in overtime.

On Thursday, the blue and gold low-stickers lost at Villa Julie, 1-0. The hosts tallied with 30:00 to go in the first half and made it hold up the rest of the way. Elias had eight stops in goal. The Eagles then completed the week with a 2-1 loss at Division II IUP. Ciliotta scored for Juniata in thecontest off an assist from junior midfielder Amy Bullock, while Elias came up with 19 saves on the afternoon.

MEN'S SOCCER
(2-10-2, 0-5-1 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata suffered a 1-0 overtime loss on Saturday at home to Albright in its lone match of the week. The Eagles gave up a goal with 11:54 left in the second 15-minute session of the extra play. Freshman goalkeeper Kristopher Boyle made nine saves on the day and now has 101 stops on the season.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
(0-2)

The Eagles journeyed to the highly-competitive Allentown College Invitational on Sunday and placed 24th out of 46 teams with 731 points. The College of New Jersey won the outing with 94 points.

Senior Cara Kelly placed first for Juniata and 108th overall in a field of 461 competitors with a time of 21:30.93. Sophomore Wossie Mazengia was 144th (21:46.59), junior Sarah Oakman took 156th (21:54.28) and senior Alison Lawhead came in 211th (22:27.29). Sophomore Kristy Wagner rounded out the top five for the blue and gold by hitting the finish line in 22:45.91 to place 231st on the day.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
(2-11, 1-5 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata put an exclamation point on a rough week with a 2-0 win over Albright on Saturday and ended the seven-day stretch with a 1-2 mark.

On Tuesday, the Eagles journeyed to Messiah and lost under the lights, 8-0. Juniata trailed, 5-0, at halftime. Sophomore goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz made 14 saves and faced 33 shots in the contest.

On Thursday, Juniata lost at Elizabethtown, 10-0, after falling behind, 7-0, at intermission. Senior Beth Bleil got her second start of the year in goal and posted 10 saves against the Blue Jays.

Bleil got put back on the forward line on Saturday and scored a goal in the blue and gold booter's 2-0 win at home over Albright. Her tally put the Eagles up by two and it was assisted by sophomore striker Maria Mandas.

Senior striker Sarah Tyson got Juniata on the board in the first half after taking a pass from sophomore midfielder Ann Parry. Markiewicz registered 10 saves and got her first shutout of the year. The victory snapped an eight-game losing and scoreless streak for the Eagles.

1998

Soap Box Speeches

Thursday, November 5, 3pm

"FREEDOM"

The Juniatian

November 11, 1998 • Vol. 80 No. 4 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Students speak out on freedom:

Annual Spoapbox Speeches held on Detweiler Plaza

by Rosemary Steck
Co-Editor-in-Chief

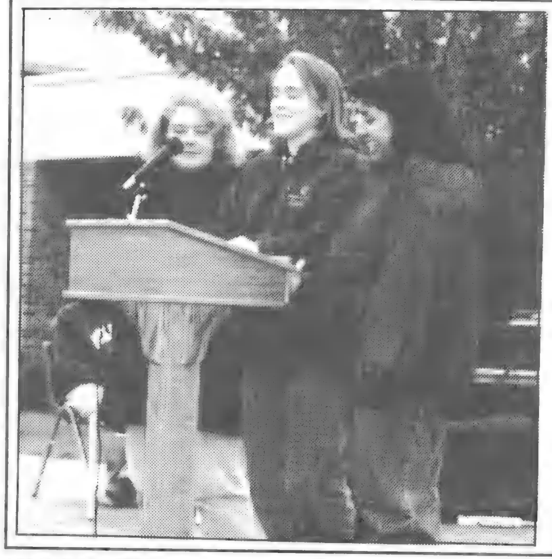
The wind whipped about the audience on the first day of true November weather. One by one the participants rose from the frigid Detweiler steps to give their rendition of what they believe freedom to be. The 1998 Soapbox Speeches explored the realm of freedom and what the topic means. Readings ranged from Dr. Seuss to Nelson Mandela as the seventy plus audience sat through an hour of chilled weather to listen to students, faculty and staff speak.

Professor Grace Fala opened the readings with an original speech that named all the ways we can be free, but she insisted that meant the ability to be "free to wonder, free to imagine, free to enjoy this moment together. Who ceated this freedom?" While we often think of freedom as the basic unalienable rights set down in our Constitution often we ignore the fact that freedom is a conscious choice to do and be what we are able to or desire to be.

Sherry Dilling offered the idea of freedom for women from the oppressive force of violent men. Yet the poem also outlined the knowledge that men who commit violent acts were also practicing their own views of freedom. While we, as a society, view freedom as the action of performing a task that will not only make us free but will allow all others to be unrestrained, freedom also comes in the form of painful truths. Truly to be free we must work upon our own convictions, our own ideals of right and wrong, even if at times these ideals go against those set by society. Yet this freedom is not viewed as safe or sane, so even within freedom society restricts what independence can mean. Liberty to do as we wish comes with limitations and rules that we must obey.

While the definition of freedom was explored through most of the works, Parisha Shah explored the standard version of freedom as set by American society. She began with classic patriotic images and then finally asked her audience if that was what freedom truly was – if it was ideals and optimism established 200 years ago. She urged the audience to seek freedom within their every day lives, to accept and fight for what we believe to be freedom. Her basic

(Continued on page 7)



Brandy Fix, Sarah Worley and Aliya Younossi perform a rendition of Dr. Seuss' "Yurtle the Turtle." Through various topics and readings students, faculty and staff revealed what their thoughts on freedom and what it means to be free.

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Page 6: 46 JC students honored in 1998 Who's Who

Page 8: Eagles Abroad: JC students across the world write home

Page 9: Studying isn't always the way to get ahead.

Student Government baffles budget crisis:

New visions amid old challenges

Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The problem of allocating funds to clubs, which troubled the Student government last year, came under control this year. Out of 70 eligible clubs, 55 applied for a total of $115,435.87 out of a total of $55,500 in the coffers of the Students government.

After putting many factors into consideration, the students government allocated $50,170 to 45 clubs. To avoid any open agitation, the Student Organization attached explicit statements to every club's request, stating clearly the reasons for its decision.

The Student government continued its traditional criteria for allocating funds to clubs, based on clubs' community or campus-wide interest, which implies that clubs with strong community relation are given top priority.

Another important consideration for allocating funds is the past history or the tradition of allocating funds to a particular club used in the past. Since the Student government is reshuffled every year, this criterion is very useful to the new government in determining which clubs should be given special preferences.

The third but not the least factor that accounts for how much a club should get is whether the club has other means of fundraising. Following these criteria, WKVR Power 92 received the greatest amount ($11,000) this year, seconded by Alfarata, which received $8,000, followed by Model United Nations Club with $4,690.00 (the club with the highest request) and seven clubs received the least amount ($50.00) allocated this year.

One of the challenges that the Student government failed to overcome last year was to get students more involved in the activities of the Student government. According to a random sample questionaire conducted by *The Juniatian*, of which 100 students responded. Only 45% said they have a flashy knowledge about the Student government, 35% had no idea about such a club, 15% had actually participated in activities organized by the Student government, 70% did not know the President of the Student government, 7% said they knew but had forgotten and 23% responded yes.

The government of junior Brandon Zlupko has put the issue atop its agenda. In an interview, Mr. Zlupko, who took over Tiffany Hepner's position last Spring told *The Juniatian*, "We want to reach out to the community and let them know that we are here for them."

"We are here to cater for students' problems," he continued, "and only through their effective cooperation can we better understand their needs."

Other members of Zlupko's cabinet have expressed same concern and seriousness of the issue. As senior Christine Vrabel, the Secretary, told *The Juniatian*, "Many people believe that all we do is to allocate funds to clubs, we want to eliminate this mentality and to make the community understand that there is much to that the Student government does."

The Zlupko's government seems to be promising and serious over scrapping this inherited problem. In spite of awareness and several attempts undertaken last year, the government of Tiffany Hepner, which was championed by an inspired Vice President, Jeremy Souder was bewildered by internal problems. The issue of inactive members or "sleeping members" as

(Continued on page 7)

Letter to the Editor:

Decency, The only thing being flushed

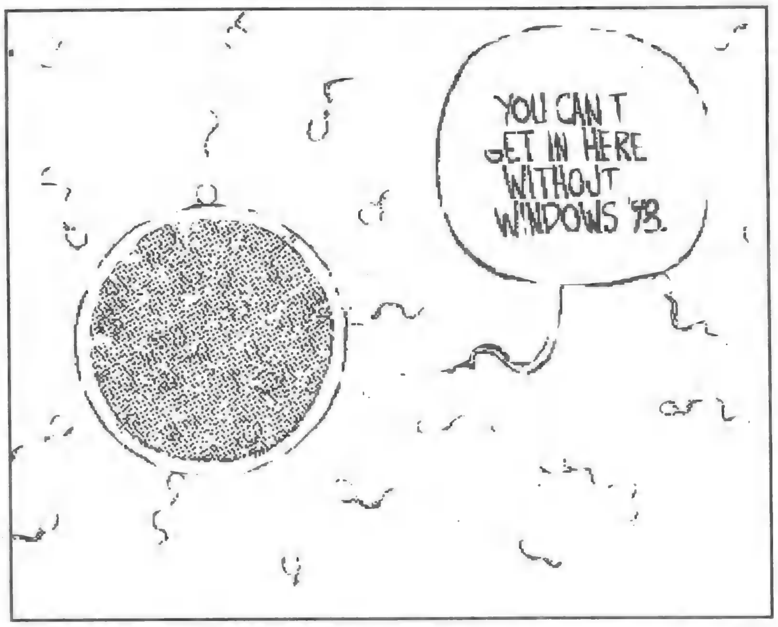
I walk down the hall to the bathroom to take my morning shower. As I'm shaving I get a distinct and infamous odor creeping up my nostrils. I know what it is and yet I'm in denial because I hope it isn't true. After living on campus for almost two months now, you'd think I would have become used to this nauseating smell, but alas, I have not. I'm walk towards the showers and pass the toilets, having to hold my breath. One of them, as expected, is filled with a disgusting brown liquid.

I don't have to go into details. Every living, breathing being knows what I'm talking about. Everyone does this, it's a natural bodily function, there is no denying that. But why must we be subjected to feeling revolted everyday because some degenerate animal can't flush the toilet, a normal courtesy that every parent teaches their children when they are two. Am I being too harsh with my adjectives and descriptions of these people? No, It would only take someone with absolutely no decency what so ever to do this. It is a vile act. One would have to have no basic human nature. But I am not the only one being insulted here.

Five out of the seven days in a week, we have people coming into our halls to clean them. They throw away the piles of beer bottles and other trash we have so neatly piled up by the garbage cans. They wash the glass, mop the floors and perform the necessary maintenance that a college dorm demands. What must it feel like to be in their gloves having a "surprise" like that to clean up? It sickens me not so much that our gift-givers do not have respect for their fellow residents, but that they do not have respect for these people who work hard everyday to keep our dorms tidy.

And so my friends, I ask that you speak up when you see this sort of wretched act. Because, I truly believe these people don't care. We all have to live here, so can't it at least be enjoyable? There is a children's book called *Everyone Poops*, well everyone flushes too, my three year old cousin knows this. We are not in kindergarten; we are at one of America's fine institutions of higher learning. Can't we conduct ourselves in a manner that reflects the adults we have grown to become? When you go to the bathroom, show some respect to us, the maintenance people and more importantly, yourself. Flush.

Matthew J. Chagnon
Box #1439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The Juniatian

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Letter to the Editor:

Clubs apathetic to Dance-a-Thon:

Event canceled due to lack of interest

"All around campus, clubs cooperate to make the best of any situation. Student government perhaps what we need at Juniata is not more club competition, but more cooperation." This statement comes from a recent article in *The Juniatian*. The author is referring to a Dance-a-Thon sponsored by Student Government. This article, which appeared in the October 28, 1998 issue touches on an event that student government was very excited about, but obviously was not understood by the writer or the campus.

The event had the potential to be a fine example of "successful club cooperation." Student government, JAB, WKVR and RHA were going to hold a Dance-a-Thon for clubs on campus. Each club would have found sponsors ($/hour) and then dance the night away in hopes of raising as much money as possible. All of the money raised by the clubs would have gone to a local Huntingdon project to help establish a drug and alcohol-free hang-out for local teens. The top three fund-raising clubs would have received money from student government in recognition of their outstanding efforts. So, as you can see, it occurred to student government that "by cooperating, our clubs accomplish a great deal."

The Dance-a-Thon was not meant for competition alone, for without cooperation by the clubs, the event could not exist. The essence of it was to try and get our clubs on this campus to work together and raise money for a very needed local project, while at the same time awarding those clubs that excelled in the ultimate goal of fund-raising.

The article describes how the idea of competition "troubled" the author. Well, maybe this issue is not what she should be "troubled" about. What should concern the people on this campus is that only 4 to of 70 clubs on this campus were willing to participate in this event. Less than 6% of the clubs on campus were motivated and saw the potential of this event. Because of the lack of interest, student government has decided to not waste the time, effort and money of those clubs willing to organize and partake in the Dance-a-Thon. However, we thank them for their interest and willingness to lend a hand in helping our community.

I don't know how many times we as student government executive officers have heard that we do not do enough on this campus. This semester we tried to make a difference to those on campus and in Huntingdon community through this idea and had virtually no support. So now we ask, which is more disappointing and troubling: student government trying to organize a campus wide fund-raiser that is fueled by cooperation and competition, or the 94% of the clubs on this campus not wanting to participate?

Student Government
Executive Committee

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Put your club in the spotlight

Student Government will feature a different club or organization each week. We want to commend your group's efforts and achievements.

In order to be considered all you have to do is submit a report to us highlighting your organization's outstanding projects, programs or service to our campus community or the community of Huntingdon.

A winner will be chosen each week. The spotlighted group will recieve a cash prize along with recognition in the Juniatian and on our bulletin board.

Any Questions may be directed to the student gocernment officers (Brandon Zlupko, Miranda Gresko, Christine Vrabel or Irene Mulvihill) or you may contact us at extention 3313.

WORLD NEWS

Gingrich Will Leave House As Well As Speakership

MARIETTA, Ga. (Reuters) - One day after deciding to step aside as Speaker of the House, Republican Newt Gingrich said Saturday he would leave Congress as well rather than be "a distraction" to his successor.

Gingrich orchestrated the Republican takeover of the House (of Representatives) in 1994 but was blamed for the party's loss of five seats in Tuesday's congressional elections, reducing its number to 223, compared to 211 Democrats.

Gingrich, 55, easily won reelection Tuesday to an 11th term in his district but his national election strategy came under attack for concentrating too much on the White House scandal. The majority is the slimmest for any party since 1953.

Supreme Court Rules Against White House

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The U.S. Supreme Court Monday went against the White House on two privacy issues involving Secret Service agents and a close presidential aide in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

The court rejected a White House appeal citing attorney-client privilege in an effort to keep presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey from testifying to the Lewinsky grand jury.

In another ruling, the court refused to shield Secret Service officers from testifying about what they learned while protecting President Clinton.

Bin Laden indicted for bombings

NEW YORK (AFP) - The United States indicted Saudi-born multimillionaire Osama bin Laden on Wednesday for the Aug. 7 bombings of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

In a 238-count indictment, bin Laden and his military commander, Muhammad Atef, also are charged with "plotting and carrying out the most heinous acts of international terrorism and murder ever committed against American diplomatic posts."

The State Department posted a $5 million reward for any information leading to the arrest of the two men, whose alleged actions killed 224 people and injured thousands.

"The announcement of this indictment demonstrates the resolve and determination ... to bring to justice all of those responsible for the murder of innocent Americans, Kenyans and Tanzanians on August 7 of this year," said Lewis Schiliro, Assistant Director of the FBI's New York office.

Bin Laden and Atef — also known as Abu Hafs — were also indicted for conspiring to assassinate Americans outside the United States.

The indictment states bin Laden is a founding member and leader of the worldwide terrorist network Al Qaeda and that he on the group's council that planned terrorist activities.

Bin Laden also conspired to kill U.S. soldiers in Somalia and Saudi Arabia in the early 1990s, ran terrorist training camps, established front companies in Sudan to provide income and bought weapons and explosives, the indictment also states.

Bin Laden also allegedly was responsible for issuing a "series of escalating fatwahs against the United States" that led to a fatwah, or religious decree, against American citizens wherever they were found, White said.

Schiliro said the investigation by a joint terrorism task force including 10 federal and state agencies was ongoing.

"The investigation has been given the highest priority," he said.

"This indictment sends a very clear message that terrorists will be held accountable no matter where they commit their acts," said New York police commissioner Howard Safir.

There is already an international arrest warrant out for the Islamic militant in connection with a general terrorism campaign against U.S. interests.

If convicted, Bin Laden and Atef face a maximum sentence of death or life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

On Aug. 20, the United States launched missile strikes against bin Laden's training bases in Afghanistan and simultaneously struck a factory on the outskirts of Khartoum, Sudan, that was suspected of being linked to chemical weapons manufacture.

Bin Laden, currently believed to be in Afghanistan, was stripped of his nationality by Riyadh in 1994 after Algeria, Egypt and Yemen accused him of bankrolling Islamic militancy in their countries.

His prosecution is being handled in New York, where three people already have been indicted in the embassy bombings case.

Authorities are also investigating Bin Laden's possible role in the February 1993 World Trade Center bombing, which killed six.

Yeltsin barred from seeking re-election

By Dmitry Zaks
AFP News Service

MOSCOW (AFP) - Russia's courts slammed shut the door Thursday on Boris Yeltsin's right to re-election and launched a potentially bruising campaign to succeed the country's first and only democratically elected president.

The Constitutional Court, after deliberating for three weeks, ruled that Yeltsin was serving his second term as president of Russia. The seemingly-indisputable finding plugs the last potential opening the Kremlin could have used to put up Yeltsin's candidacy for a third term in 2000.

"Both before and after the last election, voters all knew that the given candidate was running for a second term. There is nothing higher than the will of the voter," declared Constitutional Court Chairman Marat Baglai.

"It is absolutely clear that a new person will become president."

Yeltsin won his first term as president in 1991. Russia was then a Soviet republic, and its 1993 constitution limiting presidents to two successive terms in office had not yet been written.

Kremlin legal aides thus argued that Yeltsin was only elected president of an independent Russia just once — in 1996. But the court ruled otherwise Thursday, in effect making a lame duck president out of Yeltsin two years before his term runs out.

"A few months ago this would have been a political sensation," observed Andrei Piontkovsky, president of Moscow's Center for Strategic Studies.

"I think that if Yeltsin was healthier and it was clear that he wanted to run, the judges would have thought twice about challenging his authority."

Yeltsin's court representative reacted calmly to the verdict, saying that the president had already personally ruled out seeking re-election.

"We were not nervously waiting for a specific outcome," said Yeltsin envoy Mikhail Mityukov. "The president's position is perfectly clear — he is not running in 2000."

Kremlin press spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin added: "The decision of the Constitutional Court is not a victory for one political camp against another, but a victory of rights over emotions which have held too much sway in this country in recent days."

Several candidates, including populist Moscow Mayor Yury Luzhkov, nationalist general Alexander Lebed, and Communist Party boss Gennady Zyuganov have declared themselves ready to succeed Yeltsin.

The Kremlin in recent weeks however appears to have joined forces behind one undeclared candidate — Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

Shortly after the court read its verdict, Duma deputies narrowly rejected a Communist bid to force Yeltsin to take a physical and publish its results.

The ailing Russian president is currently resting at the southern Russia beach resort of Sochi.

Medical students rally to assure abortion training

by Nita Lelyveld
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOS ANGELES - The murder of Dr. Barnett Slepian inside his Amherst, N.Y., home on Friday, October 29, was another grim call to action for Brian Wilbur and Patricia Lohr, second-year medical students at the University of Southern California here.

They are part of Medical Students for Choice, an organization dedicated to making sure that the next generation of doctors include those who are willing and able to provide women with legal abortions.

"Why should a doctor live in fear of her life? Why can't people look at this as the legal, medical procedure that it is," Lohr asked.

The organization, which claims over 4,000 members and 100 chapters, was started in 1993 after a Texas anti-abortion group mailed out thousands of pamphlets to medical students nationwide, pamphlets that included jokes designed to intimidate:

"Q: What would you do if you were in a room with Hitler, Mussolini and an abortionist and you had a gun with only two bullets? A: Shoot the abortionist twice."

Later that year, abortion provider Dr. David Gunn was shot dead in Pensacola, Fla. And the anger that killing generated helped fuel the organization.

One priority of the group, which is based in Berkeley, Calif., is to educate future doctors, said MSFC executive director Patricia Anderson. She notes that many doctors are never exposed to pregnancy counseling or abortion training as part of their medical education.

Only about 12 percent of obstetrics-gynecology programs offered routine training in abortion in 1992 (the most recent study), compared with more than twice that number in 1985. And no abortion providers exist in 84 percent of America's counties, home to one-third of the nation's women.

Despite the efforts of the anti-abortion movement to limit the availability of the procedure, abortion remains the most common surgical procedure for American women. Still, many private doctors and hospitals refuse to perform it - many for moral reasons, some for other reasons.

"Hospitals are a little like banks. They're very concerned with public image. It's easier to farm out therapeutic abortions to clinics," said the co-director of a family medicine residency program at a major Los Angeles hospital, who asked that her name not be used. "It's a lot easier to duck and take the easy way out. That's why students miss out on training."

MSFC offers internships in which students can spend a month at a family planning clinic, watching pregnancy counseling and abortions. Chapters also set up programs so students can observe at clinics near their schools.

The organization pushes for reforms in medical school education; it helped convince the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education in 1995 to require all ob-gyn residency programs to include abortion as a routine component of training. Schools and residents can opt out on moral or religious grounds. That aside, medical students say compliance remains spotty.

At Temple University, the medical school offers little access to abortion training, said Jackie Kiang, 29, a third-year medical student and MSFC organizer. That's why Kiang went on an MSFC internship, where she observed at inner-city Chicago clinics.

When she heard about Slepian's death, she said, "My heart sank. One of the first things I thought was who will step into his shoes? No one. And that's very alarming."

Penn State MSFC coordinator Kristin Larson, 23, regularly goes to a Harrisburg, Pa., clinic, where she escorts those getting abortions. There and on her campus, she's come face to face with protesters, holding signs.

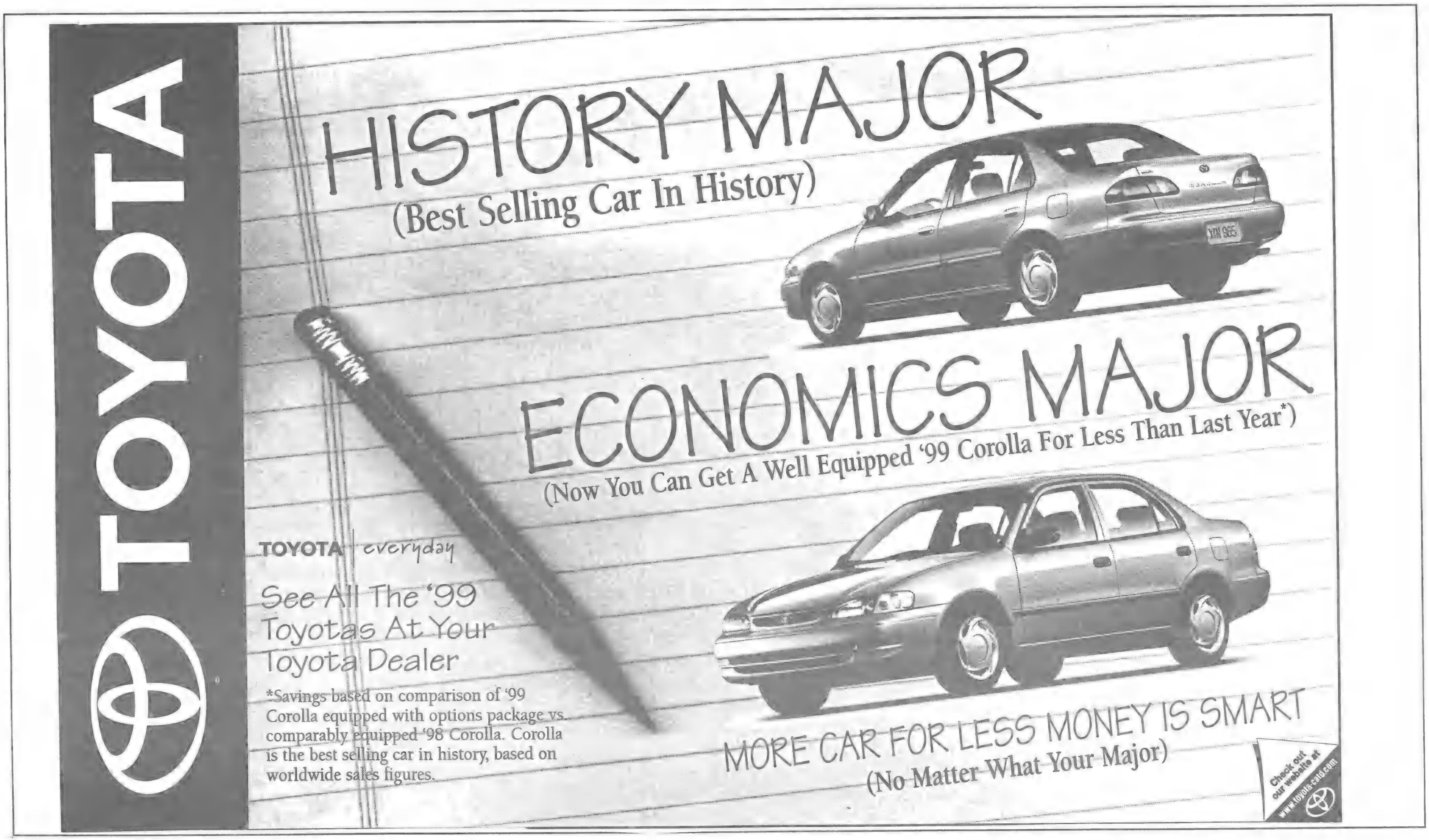
"They say things like, `You're being trained to be a murderer. You're being trained to be an assassin. You're the same as a guard at Hitler's death camp.' Awful things like that," she said. "I think a lot more people support us than are willing to fight publicly with us."

Such stories, and the violence, make many medical students cringe.

"Definitely, I have some concerns. I hope they approve RU 486 (the abortion pill). I'd be more comfortable with that. Then, I could write a prescription. I wouldn't be put in danger like I would be in a clinic," said Jennifer Chan, 22, a first-year USC student who sat outside the cafeteria Tuesday, wearing a short white lab coat, a stethoscope and deep bags under her eyes.

Nick Sasson, 27, a USC second-year student, says he wants to

(Continued on page 11)



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*Savings based on comparison of '99 Corolla equipped with options package vs. comparably equipped '98 Corolla. Corolla is the best selling car in history, based on worldwide sales figures.

Model UN roars:

Students attend conference in Philadelphia

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

After a slam-dunk at the McGill Conference last February in Montreal, some 39 students leave this Thursday to represent Juniata at the University of Pennsylvania 32nd annual Model United Nations Conference (UPMUNC) at Philadelphia, due to commence from November 12 to 15, 1998. The Philadelphia Conference began in 1966 as a United Nations intercollegiate simulation forum. The Conference brings together thousands of students from diverse universities nationwide including Canada.

Juniata College was first represented at this international forum last November, barely a few months after the founding of the Model United Nations Club on campus. Last year's UPMUNC was very special in several ways. It was the largest conference in ten years, bringing together 1200 students including four from Japan, to one of Philadelphia's most prestigious hotels, the Adam's Mark Hotel.

During the three-day conference, students representing different countries in Committees debate intensively on all issues affecting regional and international relations and at the end of each debate a resolution is adopted in much the same atmosphere and spirit as at the United nations.

Attending for the first time, Juniata was honored for having the second largest delegation after Georgetown University. JC MUN sent a delegation of 39 students representing four different countries including, Bolivia, Czech Republic, Mali and Croatia. The students were accompanied by Dr. Emil Nagengast (who was also accompanied by an idealist uncle.), a mentor and the club torch-bearer, whose relentless effort is to carry the club to higher heights. Students who attended the conference have described their participation as a "stunning success."

As the breeze for the 32nd annual conference blows stronger, members of the Model UN scramble for ideas and materials in the library and other research sources to complete a page or two position paper, which states a country's position on an issue and helps in setting the agenda of the Committee.

Juniata College will represent India and Costa Rica this year, at the General Assembly, Economic and Social Council and Specialized Agencies, Crisis Committees and Regional Summits and the Security Council. The delegations for the two countries will be led by sophomore Beth Neely (for Costa Rica) and sophomore Andy Bockis (for India).

Students seem to be filled with optimism and enthusiasm as the conference draws near. Beth Neely was noted as saying, "This year is definitely going to be better," while Wossie Mazengia told fellow club members that, "much is to come this year." Robin Heason, who will be representing Costa Rica at the Security Council was overhead boasting that he will declare war on the United States, "It is time to change the course of international politics," he told fellow club members.

The 1998 Conference seems to be promising, more than sixty countries will be represented. The Conference will be held at Doubletree Hotel, downtown Philadelphia.

Discussion on religion and homosexuality held

by Megan Brown
Asst. Opinion Editor

Following the slaying of Matthew Shepherd much of the tension between religious and gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, transsexual and ally (GLBTTA) communities has been vocalized. The strain ranges from a church picketing Shepherd's funeral to prejudice fromt eh GLBTTA community towards religious people. Last Wednesday, the organizations that represent these groups on campus convened for an open discussion. Campus Ministries , represented by Torin Alexander, Allen Machielson and Jenelle Patton, met with member of Alternative Ways of Loving (AWOL). The meeting was the inspiration of sophomore Adam Nelson.

The first topic discussed was the stance of the Campus Ministry, as member of their respective religion and as a group, on homosexuality. This preceded a discussion of churches that are accepting of alternative lifestyles. Two of the groups mentioned were Dignity, an organization within the Roman Catholic religion, and Integrity, a group for Christians.

Another topic that was touched on was the Ex-Gay movement. The premise of the Ex-Gay movement is that they can help people who are gay, lesbian and bisexual to become heterosexual. Exodus International is one of the groups that advertises these conversion services. At the meeting, it was recognized that studies have shown groups like Exodus International do not have a high success rate. Many who go through the program exit it and return to their original sexual orientation. However, an instance of their success was also noted.

Also discussed was the overall attitude of Juniata students when they are faced with situations where homosexuality is an issue. Both sides were optimistic. Rev. Torin Alexander compared his experience here to his experience at another college. Alexander believes that there is more compassion and understanding on the Juniata campus. However, both AWOL and Campus Ministry agreed that many students have not been faced with many situations involving the GLBTTA community.

Spanish students immersed in language

by Tatiana Zarnowski
Staff Writer

You've heard of Prom Promise – signing a pledge to not drink or take illegal drugs on prom night – but have you heard of the pledge not to speak English? Twenty-six students signed this pledge on Immersion Day, Saturday, October 24, when they traveled to Patrick Lodge and spoke only Spanish for the entire day.

Sponsored by Spanish Club, Immersion Day was an opportunity for students, alumni and faculty to practice speaking Spanish in an informal setting. This year's Immersion Day, according to Professor Henry Thurston-Griswold, was the "most diverse group" because students from different levels of Spanish and some graduated students participated. Nature cooperated beautifully – the weather was clear, allowing for the activity to occur outdoors. The event began with a getting-to-know-you activity which included a review of the alphabet in Spanish. Participants found another person whose name they did not know and then attempted to guess the person's name by playing hangman. Following the introduction were several other group activities, including "If you love me, smile" and a variation of "Fruit Basket." Afterwards the students had free time to either play *futbol* (soccer) or continue conversing and relaxing in the lodge.

Perhaps the highlight of the day was eating cuisine prepared by Instructor Manel Lacorte, who was assisted by a team of students. The menu consisted of delicacies from throughout the Spanish-speaking world. Some of the foods served were *tortilla espanola*, an omelet with potatoes; *quinoa*, a grain that was mixed with peas and mushrooms; *pan de tomate*, bread with tomato; *tacos mexicanos;* and *cous cous*, which isn't native to Spain but rounded out the meal nicely. For dessert there was fruit salad and *flan*, a custard.

After the meal and a brief clean-up, the participants watched *Un Lugar en el Mundo* (*A Place in the World*), an Argentine movie about a boy growing up in economically depressed and politically unstable Argentina around the 1950s.

Professor Thurston-Griswold extends an invitation for next year's Immersion Day to anyone who wants to speak Spanish, stressing that one does not necessarily have to be enrolled in a Spanish class to take part in the festivities. He also plans to make the date of Immersion Day known sooner to the former students next year, as several would have liked to attend this year but were informed too late to change existing plans. This is the first year former students have been invited, and Thurston-Griswold would like to continue this until the event becomes an established tradition.

WKVR Power 92
is looking for DJs or anyone else
interested in helping the station.

Call 641-9587 or contact Zig, program director.

Photographers needed.
We provide the camera and film.
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Career Services
Seminar:
Resume Writing
November 12, 2:00 pm
Blue Room

How to be single: Your guide for sending a relationship to Hell

by Andrew Lannen
Feature Writer

Are you stranded in a broken-down automobile of a relationship that seems to be permanently destined for nowhere? Well, for those of you who are stuck out there in the desert of lost love with four flats and a broken fan belt without a gas station in sight, there is hope. You *can* save yourself from this life of desolation.

Just get out of the car.

Stop the Little Things

Although no one thing alone (aside from the ultimate sin of cheating) can get you out of a relationship, a good place to begin your process of withdrawal is with the discontinuation of "the little things." *Little things* in a relationship are easily classified as all of the tiny insignificant acts of love that let that special someone know their on your mind. This group of tender and affectionate acts entails all notes, letters, cards, candy, flowers, and other stupid gifts of the sort. By purposely failing to make an effort to send such reminders of devotion to your significant other, you can plant a seed in their subconscious that will eventually blossom into a beautiful weed of uncertainty. The initial musings of *why* you are no longer making such a fuss over them will eventually mesh together and form a thought in the back of their mind that just maybe you don't love them anymore. This is essential. If you're ever to be free, they must realize that there's a problem.

Distance Yourself

Another key point in the lost-hearted art of self-elimination is the creation of excess space between you and your counterpart. We're not talking about physical distances here, but rather a plane of discomfort which arises from lack of communication. In a relationship, people need to feel close to one another. People need to be able to talk to their partner. They need to feel loved. Based on these grounds, if you do away with communication (not all, but the deep sentimental type) it won't be any great length of time before you yourself are done away with. Try not to have those sweet little conversations where you spend time telling your partner how much they mean to you and how you could never live without them. It is important to work yourself into a cycle of "How was your day?" type conversations. Questions that generate "Good/Bad" and "Yes/No" answers are the ideal route for removing depth from your conversations.

In no time at all your ball and chain will know very little about what's going on inside of your head and also feel that you don't care to know what's going on inside of theirs. This is an extremely weighty factor when it comes down to determining whether the relationship is over or if there's still something there to work for. If they still feels that there is reason to continue with the relationship, you're probably not trying hard enough in this area. Less communication equals less of a chance that they will want to go on in the relationship any more than you do. If they don't want to continue in the relationship either, then you've eliminated yourself as the perpetrator of the break-up; it's now a mutual decision and you don't have to bear the guilt yourself. Hence, by distancing yourself, you can simultaneously cut two chains with one snip of the fence cutters; the breakup now has a cause, and you don't have to feel solely responsible for it.

Get Busy

A third aid in your quest for singleness could be a group of friends, a hobby, or at the very least, a job. You need to get busy. By trimming some extra time out of your schedule, the fact that you won't be able to spend your normally allotted 3.5 hours per night with your partner is inevitable. A hectic schedule works in wondrous accordance with both *distancing* and *stopping the little things* (see above). If you don't have the time to care and communicate, then chances are pretty good that you won't. Your partner will more than likely view the cutback in personal time from a very pessimistic perspective...which is good. This is what you're after. Your significant other will view your new commitments as an infringement on their personal territory. You will begin to hear bellowings of "When are we going to have some time for us?" and "Why does everything else come before me?" Don't take these to heart; it's all in the plan. They now feels unimportant. This is the clincher.

Summary

You've got no little signs of affection left, great distance between the two of you, and now a feeling of unimportance lurking over your partner. By following this simple outline, you're sure to find yourself leading the "no strings attached" lifestyle again very soon. Goodbye Edsel... you just bought yourself a Beamer.

So, was Jesus a communist?

by Brandy Fix
Staff Writer

What do faith, communism, Jesus, politics and Marx have in common? Well, mix them all up and you get the first of the *Faith & Series* sponsored by Campus Ministry and Catholic Council. The first forum, *Faith and Politics* was held on Wednesday, October 21 in the Fcaulty Lounge. The conversation was led by Andy Murray and Emil Nagengast.

The main issues that were launched included prayer in school, was Jesus a communist and the search for power in politics and truth in faith. Provost Jim Lakso jumped in with comments on faith and economic issues, while Dr. Roney also contributed with personal examples.

Senior Jim DeHart said, "I was shocked at the turn-out, but was really happy to see so many people there. I definitely think they should continue having the program."

Approximately 30 plus people showed up at the event. If you want to join the crowd be on the lookout for upcoming dates and topics. The next program planned is *Faith and Science*. Dr. Keeney is the anticipated speaker. So bring your hot topics, tough questions and lunch to the next *Faith & Series* program.

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Forty-six JC students nominated to WHO'S WHO

The 1999 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 46 students from Juniata who have been selected as national campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata are:

Gregory Anderson
Jennifer Agnew
Rebecca Barrett
Jeffrey Bellomo
Nicholas Bower
Bethany Burns
Whitney Cramer
Michael Deskevich
Kevin Eastham
Jennifer Evans
Mieke Fay
Erin Firestone
Daniel Gallo
Cathy Gross
Shane Hazenstab
Julia Helstrom
Kristin Hershey
Malingose Kambandu
Erin Kirby
Marcia Kizina
Catherine Kurtz
Karen Lombardi
Timothy Lonesky
Emily Mann
Andrea Manning
Jacqueline McCarthy
Carla McFarland
Dale Mowrey
Nicole Naugle
Bridget O'Brien
Sally Oberle
Candy Sanders
Daniel Savino
Richard Shoemaker
Adam Snyder
Jeremy Souder
Christine Vrabel
Alicia Wann
Alicia Warner
Christina Weber
Hope Woolcock
Sarah Worley
Jessica Yutzey
Laetitia Zaliznock
Brandon Zlupko

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Governmental visions

(Continued from page 1)

it was called continued to weaken the government in the face of external problems. After serving last year as Treasurer, Zlupko has with the help of an energetic and motivated cabinet used his experience to bring this problem under control.

As senior Irene Mulhivill, Treasurer put it, "We have been able to succeed this year because everybody is active and everyone knows pretty much what we are doing. Last year it was more or less confused."

In pursuit of this goal, the Student government has put together a program to draw more students closer to the organization. Within this program include, "In the Spotlight," a kind of an inter-club competition, in which the Student government awards prizes to club(s) based on its activities performed that week. Though this may sound like a good program but there is still doubt whether the campaign will succeed or not, considering that it's coming at a time when students are preparing for exams. The program can only survive if Zlupko is reelected next Spring.

It is true that theZlupko's government cannot earn all the credits for its successes so far because many of them were initiated by the previous government during the constitutional amendment. The new Constitution provides that each club must attend two forums a year.

During the interview, the student leaders seized the opportunity to thank Dr. Kepple for the cooperation he has established with them. As Brandon put it, "We really enjoy our relations with the new College President. We think, he has been part of our success.

Students brave the frigid concrete of the Detweiler steps in order to hear their peers speak upon the issue of freedom. Approximately 70 people attended the event and 20 individuals voiced their opinions.

The
Sympathetic
Weight of
Bones

November
18, 19, 20
Oller Hall,
8:15 pm

Soapbox Speeches

(Continued from page 1)

message was that freedom meant happiness, contentedness and honesty with us.

The audience listened to about 20 speakers confer their image of freedom – from original poetry to introductions from books freedom encompasses more than patriotic blind faith. Openness, redemption, privilege are all aspects of freedom. Perhaps Grace Fala expressed the emotions of the audience and speakers best when she intoned "freedom, evolution, revolution?"

Liberty means and causes all three of these phenomena. To be free we must evolve and revolt – not necessarily violently, but with enough force so as to establish our own personal identity and beliefs.

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Eagles Abroad

Greetings From Across the Pond:

Letters From Juniata Students Abroad

Greetings from across the pond! England is treating Stephanie Elmo and myself well and quite a few stereotypes are being dismissed; but you never know, new ones might be forming! I hope that all is well in Huntingdon. The weather is quite rainy in England, but what can you expect, anything different in Huntingdon? I am quite settled in the University College of Ripon York, St. John and my classes are getting interesting. I have three education courses and one course that will count as my cultural anaylsis. I have a school experience over here (aka practicum for all the education POE's) one whole day a week, and I noticed that the systems are quite different from day one. Children are still children and they notice differences right away (they say that I talk 'funny'), but the process of teaching them is much different; there is a national curriculum here compared to the state regulations for the schools across America. I will be comparing the differences for anyone who is interested in education or studying abroad while at Juniata. This study abroad experience is a great opportunity to increase my knowledge of teaching practices that I will ever have. If you have the tiniest bit of curiosity about any other culture, get to the international office and explore your options. This is a once in a life time chance that you should not pass up. I will be around any time to answer questions regarding the education program over here compared to home, the differences in the teaching practices, or just studying abroad in general. Have a great semester and best of luck with all your classes at Juniata.

Cheers from England,
Kathy Wilson

Hey from Nancy, France! Time is flying by here. University courses began on the twelfth of October. Before that, the entire BCA group had intensive prep. courses. We learned about the Lorraine Region, the history of Nancy and much more.

Nancy is a great immersion experience because it is a very French city. There is an old section of town, known as *vieille ville*. The *vieille ville* is filled with winding streets where you find cute *pâtisseries*, pastry shops. You can stroll through Place Stanislas, the huge square, and Place de la Carièrre, a long tree lined area used for jousts in the centuries past, while munching on a *pain au chocolat*. *Pain au chocolat* is a rectangular, flaky pastry filled with chocolate. If you walk up Rue St. Jean, you will find yourself in the newer part of the city. Any store you can think of is found here — Including a large department store, Printemps, a multimedia store, FNAC and a mall. Nancy 2, the university BCA students attend, is found in the new part of town. No matter which part of town you are in, you are sure to see someone carrying a stick of fresh bread from a *boulangerie*, bakery. The bread is delicious; no sliced Wonder Bread here!

I hope everyone is doing well at Juniata!

à bientôt **- Valerie**

Thoughts of going to a personally unexplored island was both terribly exciting and nonpromising at the very same time. Who was to say that I would do well? Ok, so my family and friends told me I would have a 'wonderful' experience, unlike any other, but who were they to know, they wouldn't be here with me. Only I would be able to insure my success here in Ripon, England.

I must admit that my first days here felt much like freshmen orientation, all over again. Wait a minute! I'm a senior for Pete's sake - I paid my dues so I shouldn't have to do this sort of thing, again. Yet, the excitement of meeting so many new people, everywhere you turn, holds it's own special value. Each person you meet introduces you to many others.

Wondering and hoping what the future holds for you and those that you meet has a different taste to it than it does back at Juniata. Here, YOU are 'the international' and YOU are the visitor. Being 'an international' isn't too bad - you wouldn't believe how many stereotypes there are out there about Americans, and I take so much pride in proving those negative ones wrong. The interest that people here demonstrate about my homeland is so uplifting... I represent a place where few of them have been but many of them have so many inquiries about. I am their connection to The United States and, if only for a few months, I represent their impression of what it means to be an American.

Cheers,
Stephanie Elmo

JC hosts PCCA festival

by Ruth Bernhardt
Co-Social/Cultural Editor

Last week, students across campus hosted participants in the 49th annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association (PCCA) festival. The guests came from colleges and universities statewide to compete for a place in the 1998 Festival Choir. The singers began the selection process at their home universities. When they arrived on campus, there was another audition before many hours of practice began.

In the past, these events have attracted some of the finest guest conductors in the country. This year the 1998 Festival Choir was honored when Moses George Hogan agreed to attend. Mr. Hogan studied at New York's Julliard School of Music and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Hogan is in demand as an arranger, conductor and clinician The repertoire, arranged by Mr. Hogan, consisted of spirituals like "Let the People Sing Praise Unto the Lord" written by Len McLin and "Rockin' Jerusalem" written by Andre Thomas.

Held in Oller Hall on Saturday, October 31, the concert was the culmination of hard work and dedication of many individuals. Our gratitude is due to the participating directors (including Juniata's own Russ Shelley), Mr. Hogan, the many fine singers and, of course, the students who hosted them.

flix*tour* Premiere

November 13, 8:15, Alumni Hall

Q: What do you get when you cross a horny barfly, a drummer in a local rock band, a neurotic antique collector and a bored 9-to-5-er?

A: Todd Verow's *Little Shots of Happiness, a dark urban comedy of identity lost and found.*

Also, to be shown are two shorts: Todd Korgan's *Have You Seen Patsy Wayne* and Sim Sadler's *Flight.*

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Glenn's space serves as a reminder of opportunities

The following editorial appeared in the San Jose Mercury News on Tuesday, 11-3:

Midway through his second voyage in orbit, John Glenn is savoring the prosaic pleasures of space, and sharing them with us.

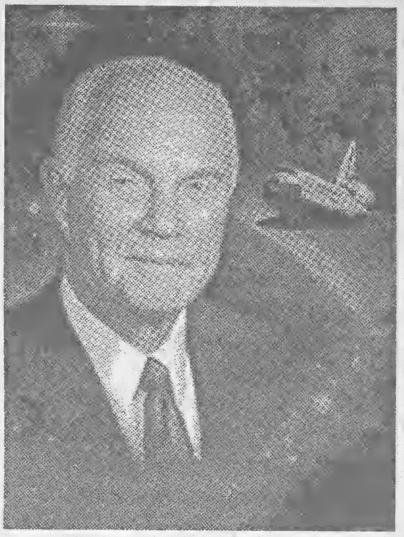
We know how he eats: carefully, or oatmeal specks will land on his glasses. How he sleeps: not a solid eight hours yet; too many things on his mind. What he sees: the beauty of Hawaii, the lights of Perth, thanks to its civic-minded citizens.

Soon we'll know more about his bones and blood, and the workings of his digestive tract.

In press conferences to a worldwide audience, he shares his insights and observations with us, like "I pray every day and think everybody should" and "It's something to see a satellite being launched from another satellite." (As always, John Glenn is a much better doer than a talker.)

Glenn's flight aboard the Discovery is a marriage of the mundane and remarkable. In that respect, it is reflective of NASA itself - and its dilemma. The space agency has rebounded from the explosion of the Challenger, the agency's nadir. It is confident enough in safety to blast a 77-year-old American legend aloft and to re-enlist Barbara Morgan, Christa McAuliffe's alternate as a teacher in space 12 years ago, for a future flight. And yet NASA remains hung up in low orbit, doing worthy science aboard the space shuttle while struggling to capture the public's attention and a bigger budget for more ambitious flights to Mars and beyond.

There's no question that Glenn's return to orbit has given the space program a needed shot of adrenaline. The ostensible but flimsy reason for including him on the mission is gerontological study. The real triumph is personal, and the delight is national. An American icon is taking a curtain call in space, to the cheers of 8- and 80-year-olds.



NASA doesn't have to apologize for that. Inspiration is part of its mission. The 20th century will be remembered for pushing back the frontiers of space and the limits of aging. Glenn embodies both achievements.

In 1962, when Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth, the United States was locked in a space race. With the end of the Cold War, space missions have become international and peaceful. The purpose of their research, in Glenn's words, is "making life here a little more gentle." Sharing the Discovery with Glenn are astronauts from Spain and Japan.

But reliability and cooperation aren't as glamorous as competition with the Soviets, and pharmaceutical and materials research doesn't translate easily on the 11 o'clock news. So NASA has relied on gimmicks, like cockroaches as cargo and CDs with kids' signatures, to prop up the public's interest.

This is not to shortchange NASA's successes, such as the repair of the Hubble telescope and the brilliant Pathfinder mission to Mars last year, which cost less, NASA scientists are quick to point out, than the production of the movie "Titanic." In demystifying space travel, in making the shuttle flights seem routine and ordinary, NASA is partly a victim of its own success.

NASA stands in transition. Its current director, Daniel Goldin, is encouraging creativity under a regimen of cost-consciousness. New launch vehicles, with exotic materials, are being developed. Privatized space travel will happen in the next century.

The flight of John Glenn is a sideshow but also a joy. It offers the pleasure of nostalgia and a pause from a chaotic year at home. Yet it also serves as a reminder of opportunities in space waiting to be explored.

Med students rally for training

(Continued from page 6)

learn how to perform abortions. But, he said, `it seems like doctors who perform abortions are in such short supply that (the) people (who perform them) end up doing only that. I don't think I want to do this 24-7. So the pill would help. I think that way, a lot more doctors would be willing."

For Wilbur, the USC organizer, Slepian's dedication is a model.

"He'd already had death threats. I guess it was pretty courageous to carry on," he said. "I only hope I have the courage to do the same."

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Studying isn't always the way to get ahead

by Michelle Blair
Cornell University
The Cornell Daily Sun

Do you get an average of three hours of sleep on weeknights? Do you often find yourself studying at social events? Do you feel that most of your friends and associates have a much livelier social lives than you do? Can you remember the last time you went to a party or major social event?

If you answered yes to any of the previous questions and you may be suffering from a syndrome known as over-studying. (If you are not a student and one of these characteristics applies to you, you are in serious need of some fun.)

That's right. There are way too many people here who are overly concerned with their grade-point averages. Before they even attempt to learn what they are studying, they calculate exactly what score they need to get on a prelim exam so they can end up with an `A' in the class.

These are the people who may graduate without learning one concrete thing since they devoted all of their time to worrying about their grades. And sometimes all of these worrywarts have to ask themselves one practical question: Whom am I trying to impress?

If they are thinking of applying to some kind of graduate program, maybe their anxiety is justified, but for the others, you have to wonder what their problem is.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating low GPAs and poor study habits. It's just that when students start regularly neglecting important necessities like sleep, or when they start depending on beverages to get them through their classes every day, there's a serious need for priority assessment.

Most students can't survive long periods of time pretending they're not human.

The self-sacrificing student is just one example of the grade-obsessed; worse yet are those who base their self-worth on their grades.

It may be a nice plus for an employer to be able to read that you've been on the dean's list eight semesters in a row, but in the end, that won't be the pivotal factor that gets you the job. Book knowledge is book knowledge, so for those who think GPAs automatically make up 75 percent of a person's eligibility for a job, please try to remember the important distinction between book knowledge and practical knowledge.

Your GPA won't help you after you walk into the interviewer's office.

There are many organizations and on-campus jobs that help students exercise at least one or two of the skills they'll need to be successful.

It's a good idea to check out those options because senior who has never participated in a single extra-curricular activity may not fare well when job hunting. One job interviewer told me that most students she sees don't participate in enough things to even fill out the small section set aside for them on the job application. That, she said, is not impressive.

The bottom line is this: Sleep. Enjoy social events to the fullest - which means leaving your books at home. Make a commitment to do at least one thing each week that doesn't involve schoolwork. If you're really concerned about getting that job, involve yourself in at least one extra-curricular activity. (Your social life will improve by leaps and bounds.)

If this seems like too many changes to make at once, implement one at a time. The key is to enjoy something - anything. After all, isn't some degree of happiness required for a truly beneficial college experience?

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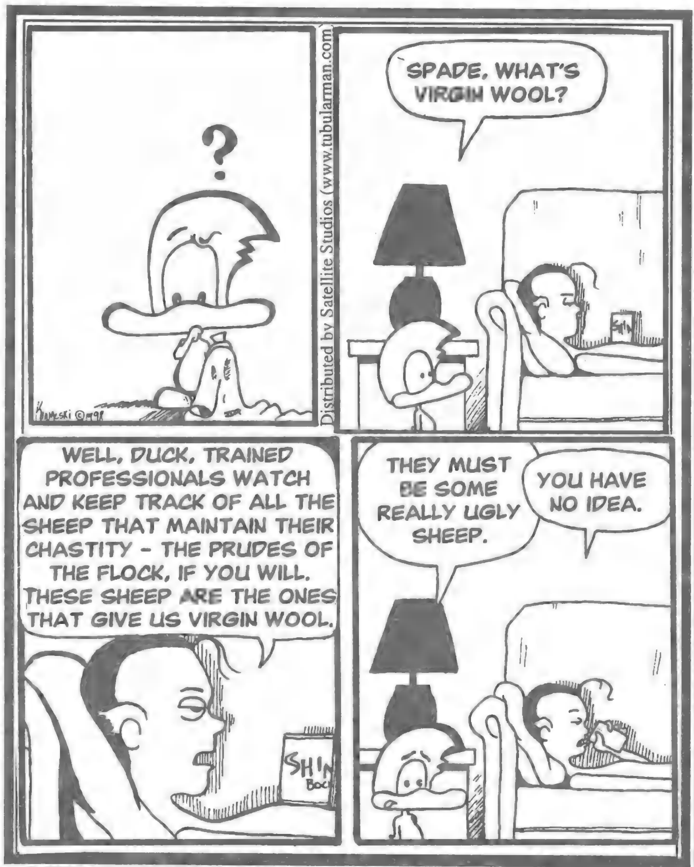
?
Kowalski ©1998
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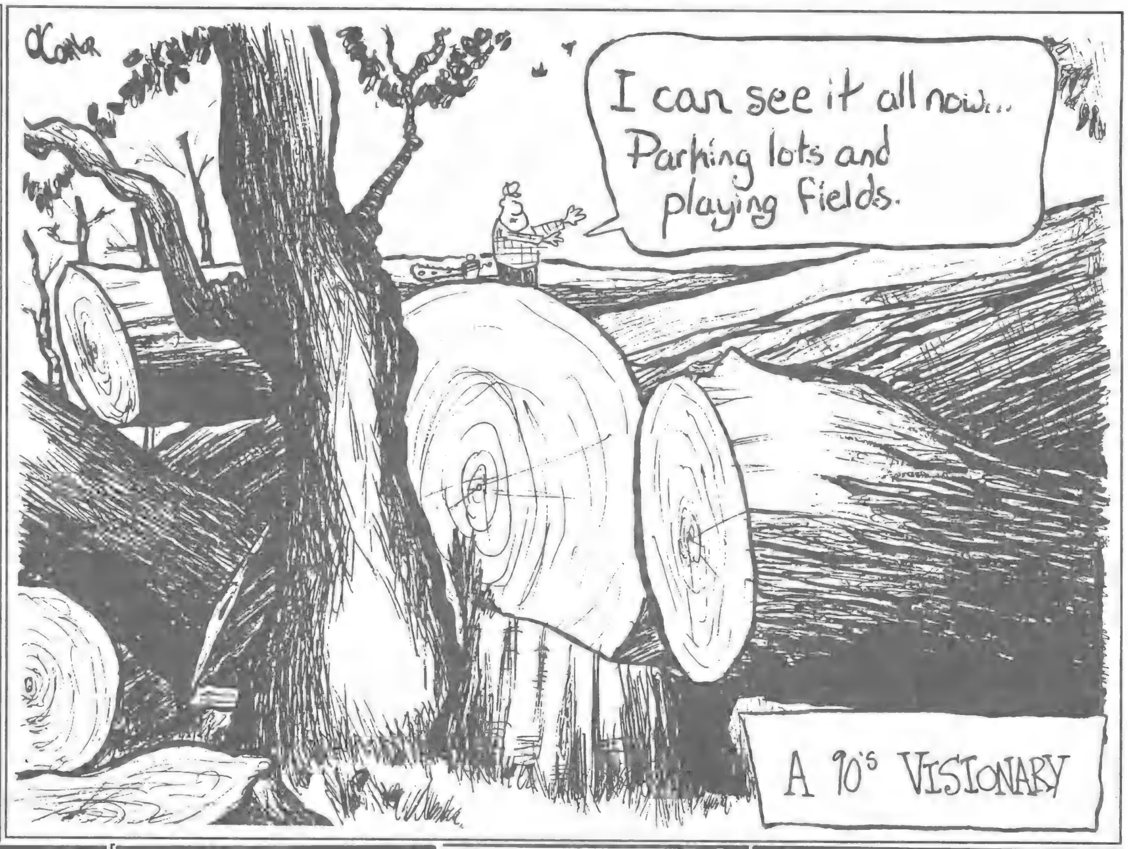
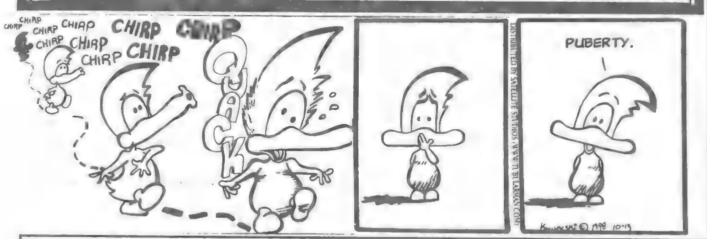
SPADE, WHAT'S VIRGIN WOOL?
WELL, DUCK, TRAINED PROFESSIONALS WATCH AND KEEP TRACK OF ALL THE SHEEP THAT MAINTAIN THEIR CHASTITY - THE PRUDES OF THE FLOCK, IF YOU WILL. THESE SHEEP ARE THE ONES THAT GIVE US VIRGIN WOOL.
SHIN Bock
THEY MUST BE SOME REALLY UGLY SHEEP.
YOU HAVE NO IDEA.

Once upon a time, there lived a happy Graphic's Editor who had more student graphics than he could find room for on his page... That Editor obviously wasn't me. Submit!!! I know where you sleep.


O'Connor
I can see it all now... Parking lots and playing fields.
A 90'S VISIONARY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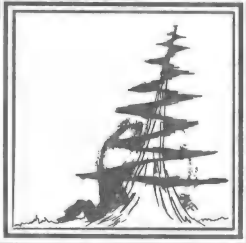
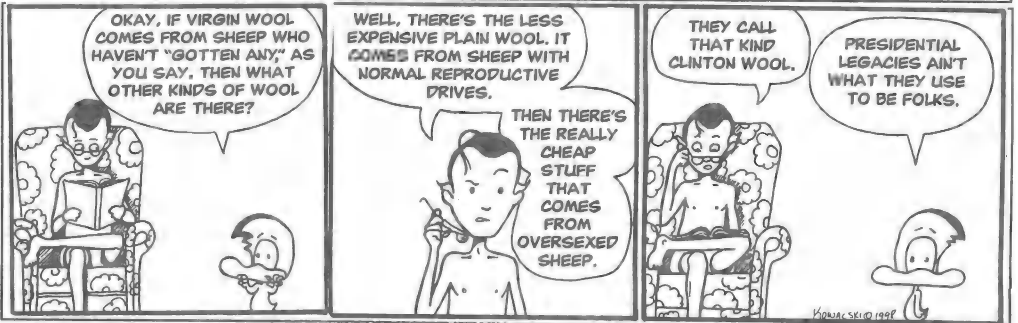
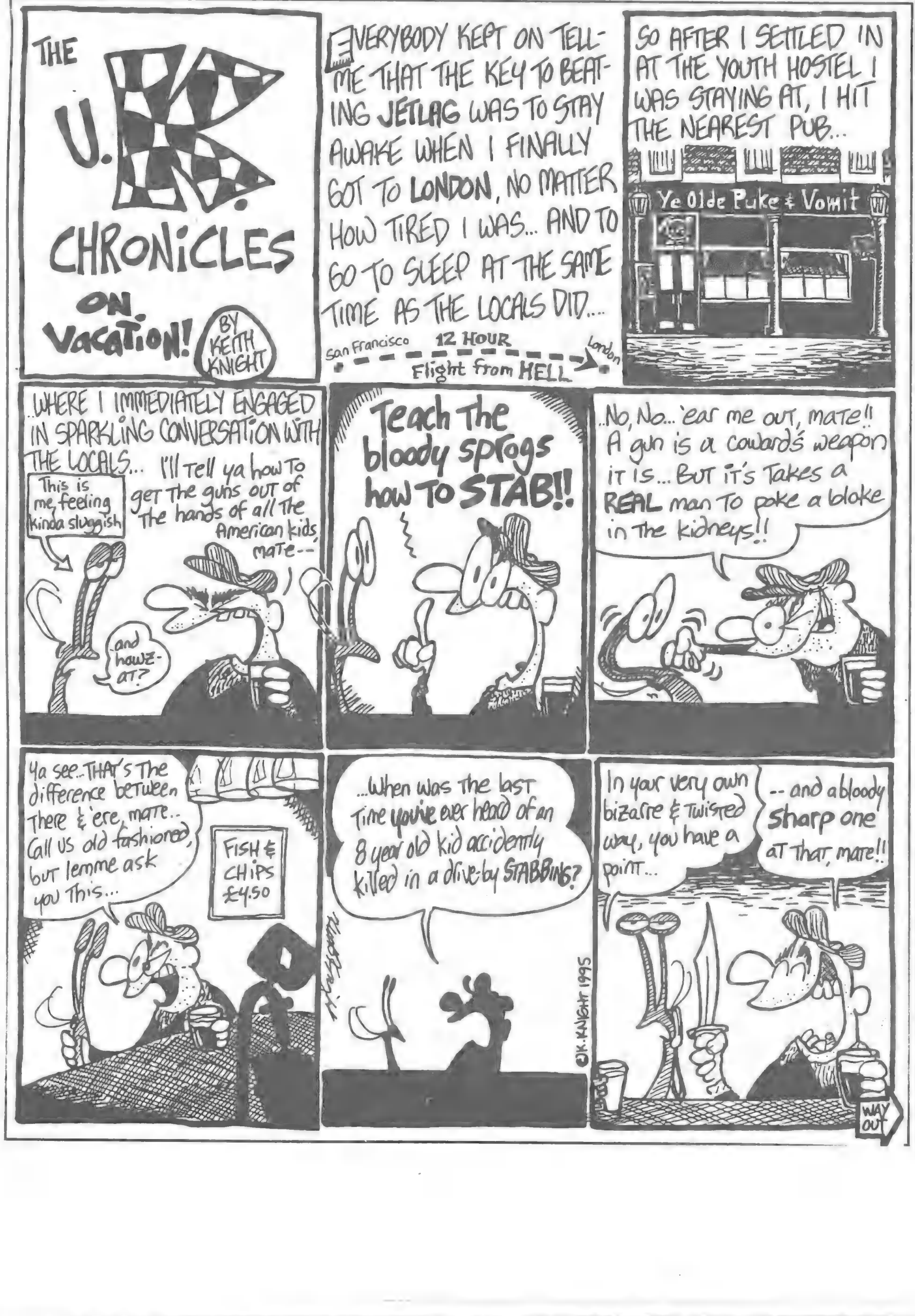



OKAY, IF VIRGIN WOOL COMES FROM SHEEP WHO HAVEN'T "GOTTEN ANY," AS YOU SAY, THEN WHAT OTHER KINDS OF WOOL ARE THERE?
WELL, THERE'S THE LESS EXPENSIVE PLAIN WOOL. IT COMES FROM SHEEP WITH NORMAL REPRODUCTIVE DRIVES.
THEN THERE'S THE REALLY CHEAP STUFF THAT COMES FROM OVERSEXED SHEEP.
THEY CALL THAT KIND CLINTON WOOL.
PRESIDENTIAL LEGACIES AIN'T WHAT THEY USE TO BE FOLKS.
KOWALSKI © 1998


THE U.K. CHRONICLES ON VACATION!
BY KEITH KNIGHT
EVERYBODY KEPT ON TELLING ME THAT THE KEY TO BEATING JETLAG WAS TO STAY AWAKE WHEN I FINALLY GOT TO LONDON, NO MATTER HOW TIRED I WAS... AND TO GO TO SLEEP AT THE SAME TIME AS THE LOCALS DID....
San Francisco 12 HOUR Flight from HELL London
SO AFTER I SETTLED IN AT THE YOUTH HOSTEL I WAS STAYING AT, I HIT THE NEAREST PUB...
Ye Olde Puke & Vomit
...WHERE I IMMEDIATELY ENGAGED IN SPARKLING CONVERSATION WITH THE LOCALS...
This is me, feeling kinda sluggish
I'll tell ya how to get the guns out of the hands of all the American kids, mate--
and howz-at?
Teach the bloody sprogs how to STAB!!
...No, No... 'ear me out, mate!! A gun is a coward's weapon it is... But it's takes a REAL man to poke a bloke in the kidneys!!
Ya see.. THAT'S the difference between there & 'ere, mate.. Call us old fashioned, but lemme ask you this...
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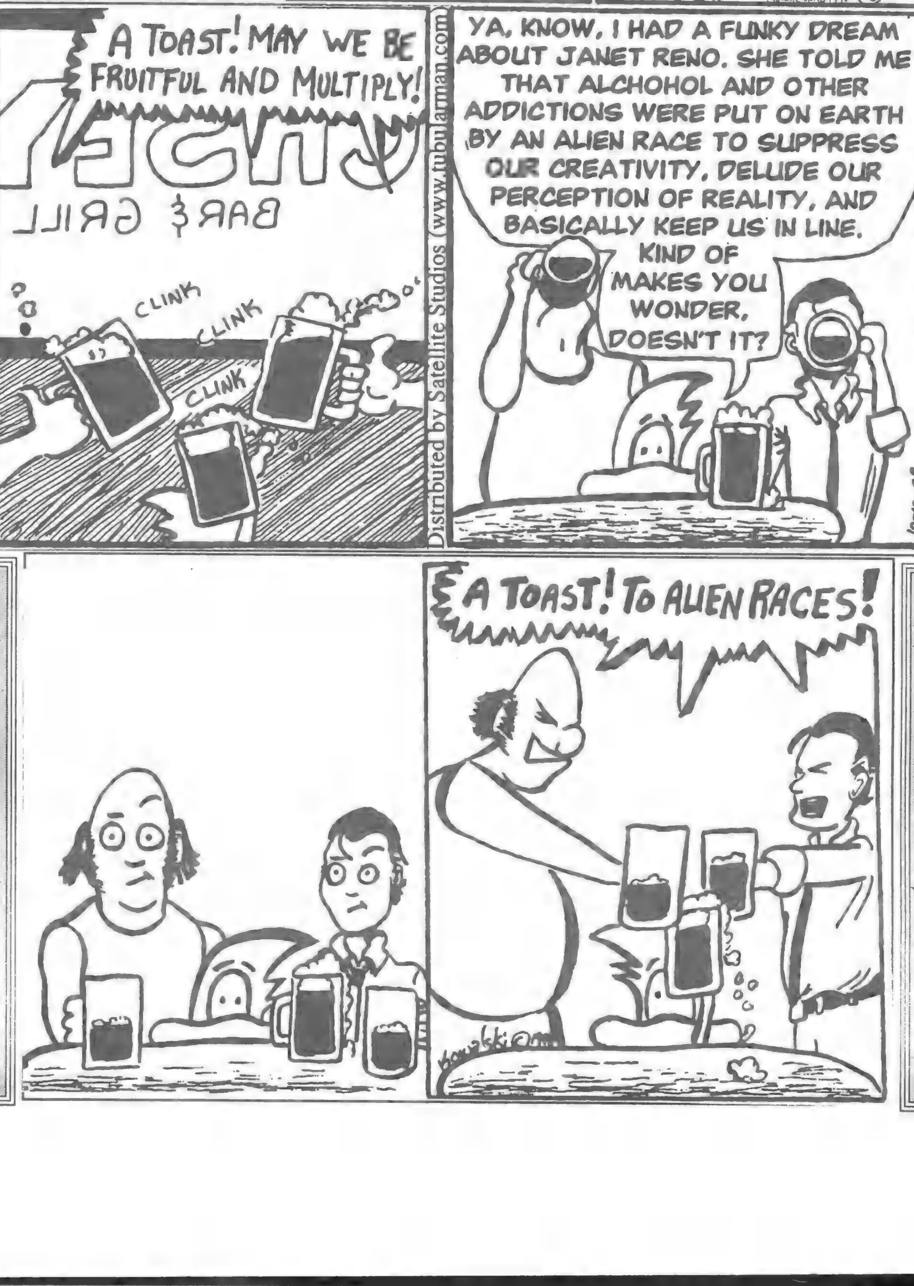
...When was the last time you've ever heard of an 8 year old kid accidently killed in a drive-by STABBING?
©K.KNIGHT 1995
In your very own bizarre & twisted way, you have a point...
-- and a bloody sharp one at that, mate!!
WAY OUT

Spade Phillips PI

by MATT KOWALSKI


A TOAST! MAY WE BE FRUITFUL AND MULTIPLY!
BAR & GRILL
CLINK
CLINK
CLINK
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YA, KNOW, I HAD A FUNKY DREAM ABOUT JANET RENO. SHE TOLD ME THAT ALCHOHOL AND OTHER ADDICTIONS WERE PUT ON EARTH BY AN ALIEN RACE TO SUPPRESS OUR CREATIVITY, DELUDE OUR PERCEPTION OF REALITY, AND BASICALLY KEEP US IN LINE.
KIND OF MAKES YOU WONDER, DOESN'T IT?
10-10-98
A TOAST! TO ALIEN RACES!
Kowalski ©

Eagle Sports Review

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

FOOTBALL
(4-4, 3-2 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles came from behind on Saturday at Knox Stadium to defeat Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League foe Albright, 21-14. The win locked up Juniata's first-ever winning season in the MAC Commonwealth League and got the overall mark of the squad back to .500.

Juniata trailed, 14-0, at the end of the first quarter, but a five-yard touchdown run by junior tailback Joe Grassi with 12:03 to go in the second period cut the halftime deficit to 14-7. Junior quarterback Joe Montrella then found senior wide receiver Brook Williams for a 62-yard scoring strike with 3:00 to play in the third quarter to knot the outing, 14-14.

Sophomore wide receiver/kick returner Matt Eisenberg completed the comeback with a 75-yard punt return for a touchdown with 19 seconds re-maining in the third. It was his second punt return for a score this fall and the third of his career.

The Juniata defense pitched a shutout after the first 15 minutes of the game and the blue and gold gridders were able to hold on for the victory.

Montrella completed 14 of 34 passes for 218 yards and crossed the 2,000 yard passing mark in 1998 and now has 2,059 yards (which puts him third on the single-season passing yardage list at Juniata). He is also now fifth in Juniata seasonal annals in total offense (1,996) and his 18 touchdown passes ranks fourth on the single year list on College Hill.

Junior wide receiver Jeff Craft caught four balls for 41 yards, while sophomore Lucas Kelleher had three receptions for 55 yards. Eisenberg posted three catches as well for 16 yards. Grassi rolled up 95 yards on 17 carries.

Defensively, sophomore linebackers Andy Grace and Ed Pfursich had 14 and 12 tackles, respectively, while senior linebacker Tom Wareham and junior safety Jason Evans each had nine tackles.

Evans, who was named to the MAC honor roll for his effort on the week, had two interceptions and a stop for lost yardage. He also completed a pass on a fake field goal attempt to keep a touchdown drive alive for Juniata. Junior cornerback Brad Hahn added another interception to his totals. He now has eight this fall and 16 in his career to rank sixth on the all-time list at Juniata. Junior safety Andy Brown also had an interception, while senior defensive end John Haubrick produced eight tackles, including a quarterback sack

MEN'S SOCCER
(2-12-2, 0-6-1 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles closed out the year with a 3-0 loss at home to MAC Commonwealth League foe Elizabethtown on Wednesday. The Blue Jays owned a 2-0 advantage at halftime and added another tally in the second stanza.

Freshman goalkeeper Kristopher Boyle had four saves in the contest and ended the year with a total of 114 stops and a .750 save percentage. He also completed the season with a 2.19 goals-against average and played every minute (1,560) in net for Juniata.

Junior striker Brian Hepner finished as the team leader in scoring with eight points on three goals and two assists, while junior midfielder Nick Gray tied for goal scoring honors on the club with three.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
(34-1, 7-0 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata, ranked first in the October 28 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, started the week off by knocking off Messiah on the road, 15-3, 15-6, 15-4.

Junior outside hitter Carrie Zeller led the team with 15 digs and eight kills. Junior middle hitter Jennie Lizun added eight kills, while junior setter Colleen Carver had three aces to lead the team.

The Eagles then hosted the Juniata NIT on Friday and Saturday. The blue and gold high-netters downed York, 15-2, 15-8, 11-15, 15-12, to open up the tournament on Friday.

Junior middle hitter Kristin Hershey had a squad-best 15 kills and also recorded five digs and three aces. Lizun came up with 11 kills and three solo blocks, while Carver dished out 41 assists and had a team-high 12 digs.

Juniata then knocked off NAIA opponent, Michigan-Dearborn, 15-9, 15-5, 15-12. Hershey had 10 kills and 11 digs, while Zeller came up with 16 digs and freshman opposite Miriam Kaiser recorded 11 digs.

On Saturday, the Eagles started action with a 12-15, 15-1, 15-9, 15-9 win over Division II Pace. Zeller had 19 kills and 31 digs to lead the Juniata effort. Hershey produced 17 kills and 14 digs, while Lizun registered 15 kills and four blocks. Kaiser also reached double figures in kills with 10 and she recorded 16 digs. Kaiser and freshman opposite Brandy Workinger each had three aces.

In the championship match against Nebraska Wesleyan, Juniata won its 20th consecutive regular season tournament crown (dating back to 1996) with a 16-18, 15-12, 15-7, 15-5 decision over Nebraska Wesleyan.

Hershey and Zeller had 17 kills each, while Zeller came up with 36 digs. Kaiser hammered out 16 kills to go with 18 digs, while sophomore outside hitter Dina Leslie came off the bench for eight kills, 11 digs and two blocks. Zeller was named to the all-tournament team for her play on the weekend.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
(0-2)

Juniata placed seventh out of 14 teams at the MAC championship held at Allentown on Saturday. The Eagles tallied 211 points, while Moravian won the outing with 24 markers. Junior Sarah Oakman placed first for Juniata and 19th overall with a time of 20:59.8 on the 5K course. Sophomore Wossie Mazengia was 28th on the day (21:22.3), while senior Alison Lawhead was 54th with a 22:08.4 clocking. Sophomore Kristy Wagner was 55th (22:09.3) and senior Cara Kelly rounded out the top five for the Eagles by taking 65th (22:23.3).

Out of the ring, Ray Leonard still has sweet moves

by Tom Sorensen
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Sugar Ray Leonard is supposed to meet me Thursday morning at 10. Celebrity time is not the same as Eastern Standard Time, however, and if a celebrity arrives at 10, it's likely to be 10 p.m. But Leonard steps out of a white stretch limousine at 9:59.

Leonard is on a 10-city tour to promote VarTec Telecom, a long-distance telephone service. VarTec will donate a $2,500 long-distance calling card to a shelter for runaways in each of the cities he visits. The Charlotte shelter is The Relatives. The idea is to encourage runaways to call home during the holidays.

Leonard, 42, wears a Birmingham Black Barons baseball cap, narrow Ray Ban sunglasses, blue jeans, loafers and a tight sweater. He is lean and muscular and appears not to be ashamed of it. He works out almost every day.

I interviewed Leonard one other time, on Hilton Head Island 11 years ago when he was training to fight Marvelous Marvin Hagler. It was just me and 250 other reporters. I told the public relations woman who set up Leonard's Charlotte interviews that I had watched him train.

"Haven't we met?" Leonard asks, acting as if he recognizes me.

Slick. But not Sugar. Leonard goes by Ray now.

Ray Leonard has a foundation that has raised several million dollars for charity, much of it for D.A.R.E (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). He has an ambitious new company that will manage fighters in and out of the ring.

He has a video boxing game coming out on EA Sports and a boxing show on the Classic Sports network.

He boxes about twice a week in a gym near the Los Angeles home he shares with his wife and 18-month-old daughter, Camille. Some days, his jab pops and his hands whir and he again becomes the legendary Sugar Ray, conqueror of Wilfredo Benitez, Thomas Hearns and Hagler. After losing his first fight to the equally legendary Roberto Duran, he humiliated Duran in the rematch and beat him easily in fight No. 3.

When the speed returns, are you tempted to fight again?

"All the time, all the time, all the time," says Leonard. "Then, to bring things back to perspective, I reach for my wallet. I pull out my driver's license and look at the date of birth," he says.

He pulls out an imaginary driver's license.

"Nineteen fifty six," he says. "I don't think so.'

After his lopsided loss last year to light-hitting Hector Camacho, nobody else thinks so, either.

Yet, of all the people having a bagel and coffee Thursday morning in the First Union Atrium, Leonard's hands are fastest. When he talks about his sport, he no longer is Ray Leonard, businessman. His head moves and his hands dart and he flips still-quick uppercuts into the air.

As he does, several people slow down, ask themselves if Ray Leonard would be throwing uppercuts in downtown Charlotte at 10:30 on a Thursday morning, and keep walking.

"Was that him?" a man asks.

Knowing it was, the man hangs his head.

"I wish I could have shaken his hand," he says. "But it's probably good I didn't. I never would have washed it again."

UPPER DECK:

Joe Montrella has passed for 2,059 yards which puts him third on the single-season passing yardage list at Juniata.

Women's volleyball won its 20th consecutive regular season tournament crown (dating back to 1996).

EAGLE

sports

INSIDE:

Eagle sports review.

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Sugar Ray Leonard still has sweet moves.

See page 11

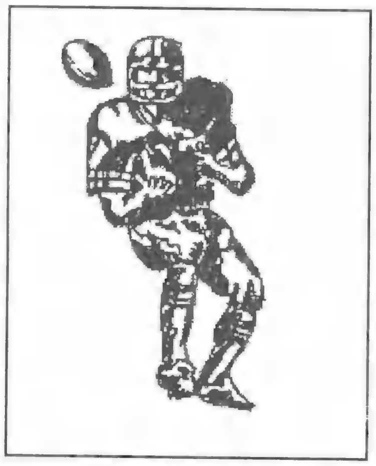
A return to the glory days of Juniata football?

by Danny Pavone
Staff Writer

There were many expectations going into the 1997 Football season at Juniata. The previous year's 5-5 record was the best since 1990, the renovated Brumbaugh Fitness Center was in its first season of use and an exceptional recruiting class accompanied a team that had lost a good amount of seniors to graduation. The end result was a dismal 0-5 start that ended in an overall 3-7 record.

After an extremely successful off-season the Juniata Eagles were without a doubt the strongest team in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). Another recruiting class was heading a program that had not achieved great success in years. Hopes were high going into the summer and preparations were made to face off against the #1 team in Division III football when the football team took a severe blow. Head Coach Tom Gibboney resigned just three weeks before the start of the 1998 summer camp. The typical reaction among the team was utter shock. The coaching staff responded quickly by naming former Offensive Coordinator Kevin Burke as the 19th Head Coach of Juniata Football.

Pride and Confidence littered the walls of the locker room when the team arrived for camp – instantly the team knew the coach meant business. Throughout the first night of meetings with Coach Burke he repeatedly used those words, pride and confidence, in such a manner that his 1998 team would live and die by them when they hit the field. He talked of the Glory years of the 1950s and the 1973 Stagg Bowl team that was just one win away from JC's first National Title. For that one night, he erased the memory of any adversity that had taken place just three weeks earlier. The fire in his eyes and the emotion in his heart began to burn Blue & Gold. Now, with just two weeks left in the season, this fire and emotion is burning higher and higher.



Before a game Kevin Burke is as stone cold as they come. Every play, every situation running through his head without any doubt that his Eagles will be victorious. Once that ball is kicked something clicks – he enters a totally different zone. With his head-set on and his game plan in his hand he is ready for whatever the opponent wants to bring. Never before have I witnessed a Head Coach who will step down the sideline in excitement when a wide-receiver scores on a long touchdown pass; never before have I witnessed a Head Coach nearly head-butt one of his safeties who has just put a massive hit on a running-back that was breaking for the sideline. Following Juniata's come from behind victory against Albright a celebration took place in the locker room. However, the excitement reached a new level when Coach Burke sprinted into the locker room, perched himself on a bench and started the Juniata chant, "If you're gonna have a party, then you better make some noise."

At this moment, the Eagles has earned an overall record of 4-4, a MAC record of 4-3 and its first ever winning season in the Commonwealth League with a standing of 3-2. Juniata also has a chance to earn its first winning record since 1990. JC football has taken great strides under the leadership of Coach Burke. Juniata will lose one offensive starter and three defensive starters to graduation in May so experience should not be a huge dilemma, and a great off-season program accompanied by another recruiting class should propel Juniata to the top of the MAC. The future looks extremely promising for the football program, and its only the beginning.

Juniata rugby homecoming continues

by Dave Kaylor
for The Juniatian

Every year many students get ready for another homecoming weekend full of sporting events, tail-gating and parties. It's not any different for the Juniata Ruggers, however, they are not just preparing for another league match. The homecoming weekend game involves the current rugby team being pinned against the Alumni team. Year after year, many Juniata Alumni who have played rugby for one semester or for their entire career return to challenge the new players to a game that places experience and skill against youth and vigor.

The game began with a bit of humorous conditioning followed by introductions. Although some of the returning players have been out of college for several years, the newer and older players find a common ground they can relate to – rugby. The game lasted well over two hours putting the older players into the spotlights and showing, that despite their vacation from rugby, they still can challenge the younger team. The surprising first score of the newer players startled the Alumni, and they rallied to end the first half in a tie. In the second half, size and experience gained control as the Alumni went on to win 3 tries to 1.

After the game the older players remained to have fun and chat with some of the newer guys. Both teams swapped stories from when the team's mascot was still the Indians to the present day. This game only foreshadowed by the spring semester game that is played during Pig Roast. Many Alumni promise that next semester's game will not be such a close one. (Pig Roast is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 17, 1999).

Despite changing times, it's great to see another Juniata tradition continue. The many different eras of JC graduates find a common thread and enjoy playing a great day of rugby.

Sports writers needed. Write to Box 667 or steckrx5

Attention Students with Stafford Loans:

Any current student with a Direct Loan can now apply to refinance their loan(s) at a lower interest rate.
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Borrowers must apply for the lower interest rate by January 31, 1999.

The Juniatian

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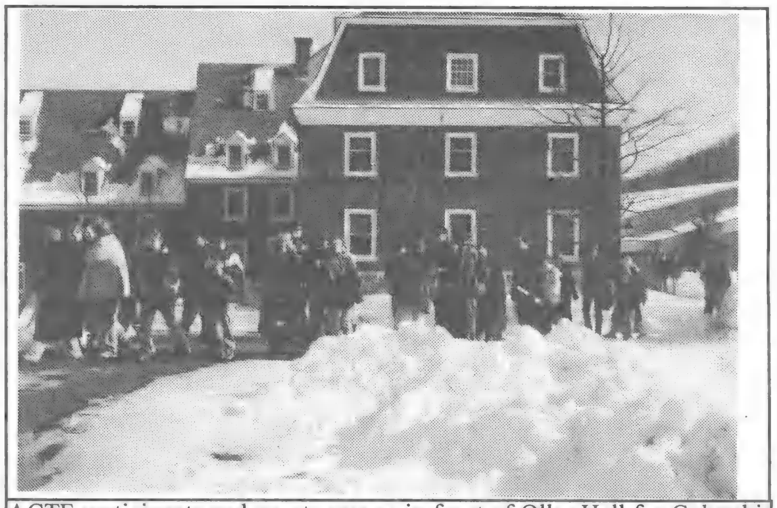
Juniata Renews Its Commitment To The Arts

Micheal Freeman
Graphics Editor

Unless you had barricaded yourself in your room laboring over Lawrence or Anal. Chem., you invariably noticed the influx of even more.. um… interesting theatre folk onto Juniata's campus. Once again, Oller Hall rang with the off-beat sound of actors and directors – and as if that weren't enough this time they brought the playwrites with them as well. Yes, tiny little Juniata campus achieved national recognition for a fleeting moment. Is it any wonder that it snowed? But, amongst other things, theatre people are hardy people and the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival persevered… though slightly bruised for wear.

I have a feeling that those actors and their accompanying faculty will be swapping stories about surviving the Festival with the blizzard that fought back. However, fighting God's little gift all the way, Juniata's ACTF staff worked the best they could against difficult conditions allowing for all of the scheduled shows to performed. With Oller's new face lift rescuing the Hall from its previous status as the "Great Pumpkin," Keuka College, Columbia University, Clarion University Bethany College, and the C. W. Post theatre departments presented their own gifts to the Juniata Community.

As is often the case, the greatest artistic expression finds itself rooted in 'real world' issues and these performances were no exception. Exploring topics as serious as date rape and sexual harassment, these actors reflected elements of our own world back to us – often providing images of ourselves that may have been hard to accept. I would be amiss if I failed to comment upon the highly sexual and violent content of some of these productions, especially the final performance, however these issues are real and reflect the real concerns of playwrites and these actors. If we as an audience would rather not confront these issues or find their depiction to be disturbing then maybe these are exactly the types of problems that we need to examine. Now, I will be the first to admit that the audience attending these productions had mixed comments concerning the effectiveness of the plays. Still, any exposure to these issues of gender and culture can enable thought and/or action toward change… and this may be the single most powerful and long-lasting effect of Theatre.


ACTF participants and guests swarm in front of Oller Hall for Columbia University's production of *Baggage.*

Between the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival held in the fall semester and ACTF, Juniata College is taking a firm stance on its support of the Arts and, at the same time, broadcasting this attitude to a national audience. As Juniata is moving into the twenty-first century, it is leading with a strong foot and a bold stride reflecting the Liberal Arts foundation on which it was established.

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Page 5: Screamin' Eagles making music

Page 6: Sustainibility and you

Page 8: Faculty salutes Coach Bock's 800th win

'Evolving' A New Understanding Of Genesis

Tatiana Zarnowski
Staff Writer

"Grappling with the issues" of science and religion is becoming an increasingly popular topic in books, universities and seminars across the country, according to Dr. Margaret Gray Towne, the J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor. Dr. Towne will be here for the 1999 spring semester and all of the 1999-2000 academic year. She is glad that Juniata is coming "on board" with the big state universities by offering courses that deal with the connections between religion and science.

Originally, a biology professor, Dr. Towne has taught here in the 1960s. Since she was raised in a strong Christian home, Dr. Towne has always been interested in her religion. She was involved in religious activities in college, married a Presbyterian minister and decided to attend the Princeton Theological Seminary. After graduating from Princeton she went to Montana University where she wrote her doctoral thesis on how critical thinking affects Christian belief regarding the topics of creationism and evolution. Being educated in both the sciences and religion makes her unique. Many others who try to teach this topic don't thoroughly cover the issues, because they are not trained in both fields. Still, she avoids boasting about her knowledge by placing praise on the college—"I admire Juniata for realizing . . .that their students should have an opportunity to study these topics."

To explain some of the topics that must be addresses when bridging science and religion, Dr. Towne summarized what her courses this semester entail. She is teaching "Genesis and Evolution," a class that deals with the "biology of evolution" and the interpretation of Scripture. The course closely follows her new book, which she says is almost finished except for some fine-tuning. Her other class is "Integrating Christianity and Science: A Historic Overview," which examines how Christianity has responded to science since its beginnings.

Both classes and her book contain parts dealing with critical thinking, which Dr. Towne believes is an important skill to master before one begins to study these topics. "If God is the Creator, then the most awesome thing that He created is the human mind."

She believes that often students graduate with facts, but without really having learned how to think critically. Part of critical thinking is asking the "how and why" of everything, which Dr. Towne says she always desires to know. But in some churches inquisitive people are told not to question the truths that pastors and teachers give, but instead to "just believe." She stresses that the Christian church should want to "attract brilliant people as well as those who don't care" about why and how something happened in the Bible the way it did.

Her book, which is tentatively entitled *Honest to Genesis: A Christian's Journey to Evolutionary Belief*, contains sections on critical thinking, evolution and Biblical criticism. The latter is a study of how one reads and interprets the Bible. Dr. Towne makes the point that the Bible was written in a different language from our own, by a people whose culture was completely different than ours and who lived in a "pre-scientific" world. This segment of the book deals with discovering what the

(continued on page 4)

Rebellion Ain't What It Used to Be

by Alex Ross
The Tulane Hullabaloo

A sorority girl hefting a backpack adorned with Phish and Bob Dylan patches walked across campus the other day. Her outfit consisted of a GAP shirt, Tommy Hilfiger black high-heeled shoes, an Abercrombie and Fitch hat, and black tights.

I shook my head.

An interesting paradox has emerged in 1990s youth culture: rebellion via conformity. Corporate America has directed our natural tendencies to rebel into consumerism, and we've let it. Thus, teenagers and 20-somethings are straying way from activism and the useful rebellion in which their parents engaged during the 1960s.

What is consumer rebellion anyway?

To understand it, you have to look at the activists of the '60s, who fought for world change via peaceful protests. They set out to conquer the world and to radically alter the greatest government on Earth. Their success may not have been absolute, but the resonance still is felt today.

No doubt that was useful rebellion.

The 1990's version of rebellion isn't as useful to the world. It's good for corporations that feed teenagers spoonfuls of rebellion, but not to the dirt, sky, or water.

The rebellion of the 90's is useless to you and me - and pretty much to anyone else.

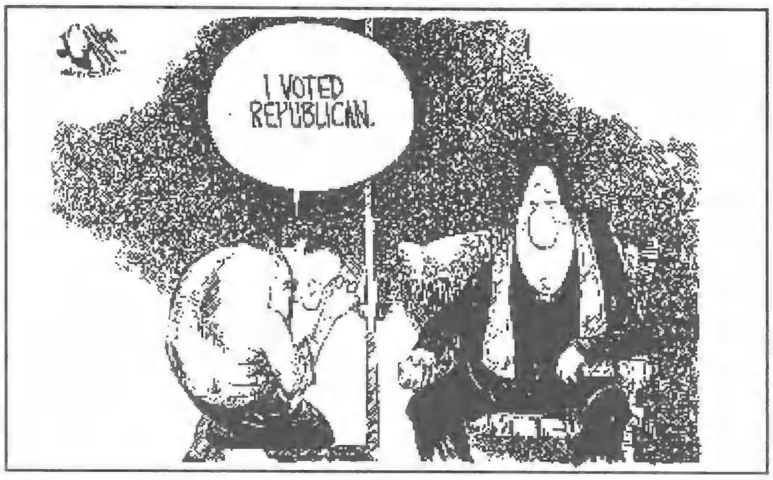
The sorority girl wore the concept of consumer rebellion on her chest. Her Phish and Bob Dylan badges were a not-so-successful effort to symbolize her dedication to non-mainstream society and its ideals. She doesn't fight for unjust authority. She doesn't fight for equality. She doesn't fight for anything, really - except, perhaps, her image.

And she's not the only one. Young people routinely buy baggy jeans, Grateful Dead T-shirts, hemp necklaces and anything else considered outside the norm. They wrongfully believe those things will set them apart from everyone else.

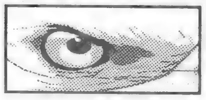
Ironically, they're not rebelling against anything, but they are indeed conforming. After all, goods often thought to be outside the mainstream are everywhere. Rap music thrives in upper class, white, suburban neighborhoods. Grateful Dead T-shirts are absolutely everywhere - even Asian rice farmers are wearing them. Virgin Megastores carry every Phish CD. Even corporate lawyers sport Bob Dylan bumper stickers on the backs of their cars. Hemp is no longer underground. It's an industry.

Marketing tells people that these goods are outside the mainstream - a ploy designed to make young people feel they're exercising their freedom of choice and expression when they buy them - and we fall for it. One contemporary song makes fun of us: "They buy a bottle of rebellion ... buy a bottle of nonconformity," it says.

Thomas Jefferson once said "a little rebellion now and then is a good thing." But is today's consumer rebellion what he envisioned? Perhaps he saw us fighting one of the most corrupt presidents in history. Or the censorship that abounds in middle schools and high schools these days. Or a justice system that allows criminals to walk free. Or loggers who will ensure that rain forests are gone in our lifetimes. Or the corner of Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco, center of the "Summer of Love," and the symbol of the 1960s counter-cultural rebellion - a corner that now has a Ben and Jerry's ice cream shop and a GAP.


I VOTED REPUBLICAN.

An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino
Staff Writer

My step was the first to leave an impression in the new snow on the path from Tussey to Good one morning. As insignificant as that may seem, it helped remind me of influence each individual has on a community. I walk that path several times in a day and as this day went on, I saw a single set of footprints morph into an army of footprints, all different shapes and sizes. Each person who woke up and walked to class that day changed the appearance of the landscape.

Recently, in a few of my classes, my professors have remarked on the general homogeneity of the student population here at Juniata. They based this on statistics like socio-economic background, race, religion and ethnicity. While I realize my professors are correct in their discussion of the similarities among Juniata students, I would much rather study our differences.

Just as no two of us leave the same footprints in the snow, each of us leaves a different impression on the Juniata community. The diversity of ideas, personalities, and intellects on this campus make each day, each class different and exciting. None of us has the same choices; none of us makes the same decisions. What we do share is the ability to be an individual in a community and to change that community with everything we do. What impression will you make today?

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Spring Continuing Education Courses

Continuing education courses will be offered in topics from ceramics to yoga, water aerobics to Introduction to Office '97, guitar to fly fishing.

For more information, such as fees or a listing, regarding specific courses should contact Juniata's office of continuing education at 641-3352.

WORLD BRIEFS

Four Escaped Killers Recaptured In Louisiana

ANGOLA, La. (Reuters) - Four murderers serving life sentences at the Louisiana State Penitentiary took a hostage to escape the maximum security prison Sunday but were recaptured within hours, the warden said.

The hostage, a maintenance man whose name was not released, was unharmed.

Pope Urges Respect For Indian Rights In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) -Pope John Paul Sunday called on Mexico to work toward a more just and equal society and to ensure respect for the rights of indigenous peoples.

Addressing nearly one million people at an open air mass at Mexico City's car racing track, the Pope also directed an appeal to the governing class never to forget the most needy.

"I call on all the faithful of this nation to try to help and promote the most needy among you. All the children of this nation must have what they need for a dignified life," said the Pope, leader of the world's one billion Roman Catholics, speaking clearly in Spanish.

Japan PM Regrets Poor Progress In North Korean Talks

TOKYO (Reuters) - Japan's Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi called on North Korea to allow inspection of a suspected nuclear facility and expressed regret at a lack of progress in U.S.-North Korea talks held at the weekend.

U.S. and North Korean negotiators met Saturday and Sunday in Geneva about a construction site in the cloistered communist nation which Washington wants to verify is not part of a nuclear weapons program.

Clinton Seeks Change In Distribution Of Education Funds

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's plans to tie education aid to new federal performance standards clashed with Republican aims to reduce Washington's influence on the nation's schools.

But with Democrats and Republicans vowing to make education a top priority. And with ex-teacher Dennis Hastert now speaker of the House, both sides saw potential for some education gains this year.

If philosophical differences can be bridged, there could be a "bidding war" over education initiatives, said Rep. Dale Kildee of Michigan, a ranking Democrat on education matters.

Mr. Clinton devoted a significant portion of his State of the Union address to "creating 21st Century schools." The centerpiece was a major change in how the federal government distributes its more than $15 billion in education funds.

"I will send to Congress a plan that for the first time holds states and school districts accountable for progress and rewards them for results," he said.

The president's education remarks drew roaring approval from Democrats but a muted response from Republicans.

Mr. Clinton said federal money should be contingent on state or local efforts to:

*End social promotion, or passing students to the next grade who are not proficient.

*Train and test new teachers on the subject matter they teach.

*Issue report cards for individual schools, school districts and states detailing class size, teacher qualifications, test scores, safety records and other information to help parents judge schools.

*Adopt "sensible discipline policies."

*Identify and fix or close failing schools.

Public school districts, on average, receive 6 percent of their funding from the federal government, according to the Department of Education.

Republicans pounced on the president's plan as soon as details became public.

"The president of the United States announced not more money for our schools, but more regulations from Washington, D.C.," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash. "Our direction will be exactly the opposite."

Senate Republicans said education would be their No. 2 priority, behind shoring up Social Security. They said their education plan, Educational Opportunities Act of 1999, while not yet written, would slash Washington red tape and paperwork and shift power to local authorities.

In the House, Rep. Bill Goodling, chairman of the Education and the Work force Committee, applauded Mr. Clinton's focus on education but condemned his approach. He said there are already 800 federal education programs across 39 federal agencies.

"If new federal programs were the answer to improving our schools, we would already have the best education system in the world," said the Pennsylvania Republican.

Top Brand Name U.S. Firms Sued Over Pacific Island Sweatshops

NEW YORK (AFP) - Workers on the Pacific island of Saipan filed class-action suits against 18 apparel firms Wednesday, seeking more than $1 billion for buying from sweatshops in the U.S. territory.

The suits accuse the retailers, manufacturers and designers of a "racketeering conspiracy" for using cheap labor — mostly young women from China, the Philippines, Bangladesh and Thailand — to produce clothing in "intolerable" working conditions.

Among those named in the action were Sears, Wal-Mart, The Gap, Tommy Hilfiger, Oshkosh B'Gosh, Dayton-Hudson, The May Department Stores, Jones Apparel Group, The Limited, JC Penney and others.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said they were representing 50,000 workers on Saipan, part of the U.S. territory of the Northern Mariana Islands, in two class action lawsuits filed Wednesday in Saipan and a third in California.

Al Meyenhoff, the plaintiffs' lead attorney, said that while the sweatshop owners were primarily Chinese and South Korean, the U.S. firms that buy are ultimately responsible for the "squalid conditions."

"This case is unique," he said. "It is the first ever attempt that I know of to hold U.S. retailers accountable for mistreatment of workers in foreign-owned factories operating in U.S. soil."

A separate lawsuit was filed in state court in Los Angeles, by Global Exchange, Sweatshop Watch and two other organizations.

One of the workers, Carmencita Abad, who was fired for trying to organize other laborers, said that the sweatshop employees in Saipan were recruited from China, Malaysia and the Philippines.

"They promise us the American dream, but instead, we awaken in a nightmare," she said, describing 12-hour days, seven-days per week with workers living up to seven to a room.

The companies rarely paid overtime, she said.

The litigation was the first attempt to make U.S. retailers and designers accountable for mistreatment of workers in foreign-owned factories operating on U.S. soil, the lawyers said.

A third lawsuit was filed in California by human rights and labor organizations accusing the companies of trafficking in "hot goods" manufactured in violation of U.S. labor laws.

Together, the three lawsuits are seeking more than $1 billion in damages and compensation for the workers.

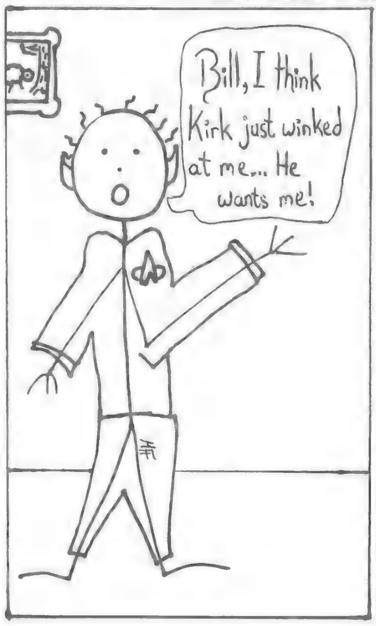
The Marianas, a U.S. commonwealth, is exempt from American minimum wage and immigration laws, allowing factories to recruit Asian workers and pay them $3.05 and hour, well below the minimum of $5.15.

Territory officials argue that foreign workers are happy to earn up to 15 times what they would make in their own countries and say they are trying to clean up any abuses.

The Bailey is coming.
The Bailey is coming.
The Bailey is coming.

February 22nd.

Contact Dr. Donna Weimer
for more information.


Bill, I think Kirk just winked at me... He wants me!

Caught
With Your
Pants Up on
Saturday
Nights

Write for the
Juniatian

(Or at least take photos)

...And On The Eigth Day He Created Biologists

(continued from page 1)

original authors intended when they said, for instance, "The Lord is my Shepherd" and when Jesus said, "I am the Vine." The people living at that time knew exactly what those metaphors meant, but today the original meaning is difficult for us to grasp. Dr. Towne hopes to shed more light upon the original meaning of the Bible.

For Dr. Towne, a native of Detroit and graduate of the University of Michigan, being at Juniata is not a new experience. In the 1960s she taught biology, and left after marrying her husband, Vernon (they were married in none other than the Stone Church). Rev. Towne will follow his wife to Huntingdon. In the meantime, Dr. Towne is living singly, just as she did her first time at Juniata.

While she has found that teaching in a different department makes this a different Juniata experience than 30 years ago, coincidences abound. One of these is the fact that when she taught biology the Brumbaugh Science Center was still under construction and she taught in Good Hall, which was previously the science building. Today she remains in Good Hall. It has also been fun for her to see people who she used to know—her office is now across the hall from the office of her former and current colleague, Dr. Betty Ann Cherry.

From being the faculty advisor of Juniata Christian Fellowship and hosting Bible studies in the 1960s, Margaret Towne moved on to devote her energy to integrating the three topics she finds most interesting—the Christian religion, biology and education. After doing this for several decades in church programs, lectures, classes and her own writing, Dr. Towne has returned once again to Juniata to humbly offer her knowledge and insights to another generation of students. She stresses that "I am here to serve" and that she is open to joining students for dinner, in the dorms or for small-group discussions. She is interested in working with and talking to the students. After listening to this fascinating woman talk about what she knows best, we shall be interested in learning from her, too.

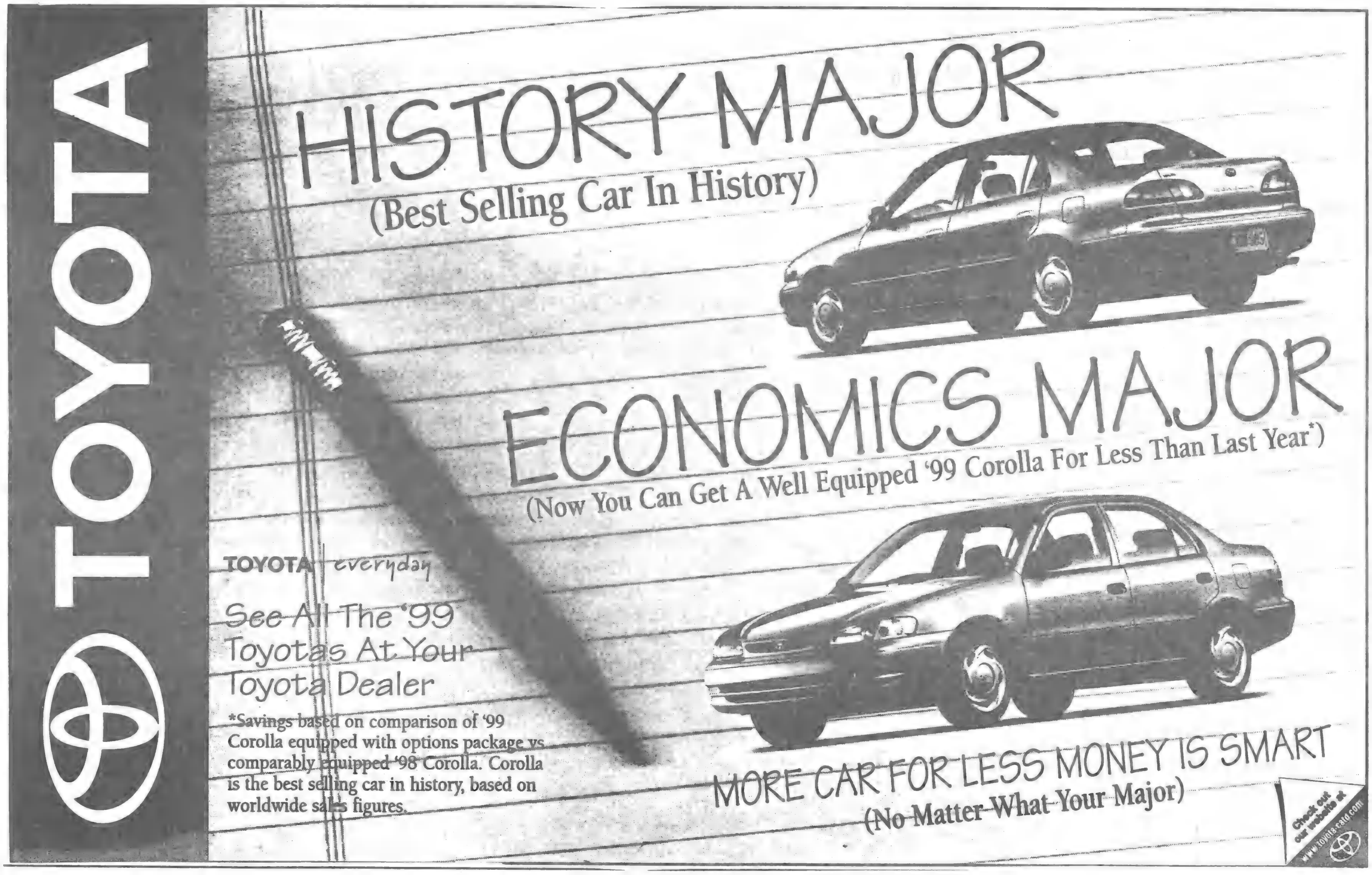
The J. Omar Good Visiting Professorship is an opportunity given to a religious professor about every year. The professor gets to teach classes, do research, speak at seminars and meet with students. For this year's recipient, I also means getting a book published.

All Class Night

February 5th

7:30pm, Oller Hall

Contact your class president for details.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*Savings based on comparison of '99 Corolla equipped with options package vs comparably equipped '98 Corolla. Corolla is the best selling car in history, based on worldwide sales figures.

Bookend Seminar: Ordinary Yeast's Extraordinary Purpose

by Bridget O'Brien
Staff Writer

Is simple baker's yeast an important key to finding a cure for HIV and other viruses? Dr. Jill Keeney attempted to convince an audience of both students and professors from all departments that research with yeast may very well provide us with breakthrough answers when she presented a Bookends Seminar last Tuesady at 8:15 in Good 202.

Neither Dr. Keeney nor the students assisting her with research claim to be looking for a cure for HIV; what they are doing is developing techniques to help the researchers of HIV and related viruses who are searching for cures, vaccines, and treatments.

She began her talk by introducing the biochemical basis of cells or the "essence of how a cell works." Then she moved into a description of the two types of transposons, or "jumping genes", explaining that the "copying" kind were the ones that viruses use, as opposed to the "cut and paste" variety. Transposons are a copied portion of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid, a nucleic acid which stores the genetic information of an organism) that is inserted into another sequence of DNA. This can occur within the DNA of an organism, but viruses also use this process to insert their own DNA into that of its host cell.

There are certain features that characterize a virus: it must reproduce within a cell, it is contagious, and it is not considered a living organism. Some well-know viruses include measles, polio, ebola, and HIV. In fact, Keeney explained, one of our most beloved traditions here at Juniata, Mountain Day, resulted from a small-pox epidemic, another familiar virus.

Keeney briefly illustrated how viruses work: with the use of a protein capsule, the virus takes over the cell and uses it as an "assembly line" to make more of itself by inserting its own DNA into the cell's sequence. When the DNA is transcribed into RNA (ribonucleic acid, another nucleic acid which decodes the information in DNA) and then translated into protein, the cell produces the virus' protein along with its own. Some viruses are called retroviruses, including HIV, Human Immunodeficiency Virus, and chicken pox. These types of viruses have RNA, rather than DNA, in their their protein capsule, and through reverse transcriptase they make their DNA a permanent part of the host's chromosome.

The nature of viruses, especially retroviruses, makes it difficult to find cures, vaccines, and treaments. Keeney named severeal of these obstacles and the problems with many antiviral drugs, including that stopping reproduction of the virus can interfere with regular cell function and cell to cell communication. More specific problems for HIV are that the initial infection often goes unnoticed while it slowly reproduces over five to ten years causing irreparable damage to the immune system. Eventually the person becomes sick with something else, and he or she now has a new disease, AIDS (Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome). HIV and other viruses create extra challenges because they genetically mutate very quickly; this is one of the aspects that makes it so complicated to develop a vaccine.

Keeney and her students are using the non-infectious yeast model to seek answers about how reverse transcriptase works for other researcheres to use. They want to find out how the virus packages and uses host tRNA (transfer RNA, which plays an important role in protein synthesis) by creating various mutuations. She described some of this process as well as the general course progression students would need to follow in order to take classes that do some of this type of research or to do specific research for credit. There is a tremendous benefit for students, Keeney feels, by participating in this type of research while here at Juniata. Some of these are finding out what research is like and whether they like it and developing writing, speaking, and technical skills. Since the program is grant-funded, the student participation helps keep up productivity so that the grant continues, and students also have a chance to earn some money if they do reserach during the summer.

While yeast may be a harmless but integral ingredient in baking bread, Dr. Keeney and her students may raise it to the same status with respect to virus research. These students are not only getting real world experience that will help them in their future careers, but they are also contributing to the solutions of real world problems that may one day help us all.

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Pep Band Screams Into Existence:
Celebrating Two Years of Music

by Carissa Gigliotti
for The Juniatian

Hey Juniata: Who were those crazy kids with the instruments wearing the costumes at the football game on Halloween? What were those people doing outside at the Homecoming bonfire playing music around the pile of burning wood? Why was that group of zany students entertaining us during the Pep Rally? The answer: Juniata's Screamin' Eagles pep band supporting sports teams and having fun.

The group started in 1997 under the direction of then-freshman Brian Olsen who thought pep band was an important piece missing from Juniata's puzzle. So, determined to get a group started, Brian sent out a mass email calling for musicians. The student response was good; obviously Brian was not alone on campus. The group then found a faculty advisor in Dr. James Kalan and eventually earned official club status from Student Government. Today, the Screamin' Eagles are about 35 members strong. Pep band practices once a week to iron out any rough spots, generate news cheers, and try different pieces. Since the beginning, the pep band has not been afraid to help out on campus.

Springfest 1997 was the pep band's first official debut. Brave members were invited to come out and play at the Soap Box Derby, sponsored by South Hall. This event was not exactly where the Screamin' Eagles wanted to be, but the group needed some experience together. Thanks, in part, to exposures like the Soap Box Derby, pep band is gaining a name for itself on campus. This fall, the Screamin' Eagles played at all the home football games and had a great time supporting the team. The group owes much of the football thanks to Juniata's athletic department and administration who helped pave the way for their arrival. For those of you who had the opportunity to hear and see the pep band, you may have recognized the musical likes of "Hey, Baby," "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," Louie, Louie," "I Can't Turn You Loose," and a jazzed up version of Juniata's dear Alma Mater, among other hits. The cheerleaders and fans were ever supportive, dancing and clapping along. "The football games were more lively, and the crowd more spirited," according to cheerleader Whitney Cramer.

As football was drawing to a close, the pep band waited anxiously for the next challenge. With membership growing, the entire group was in high spirits and raring to go. Shortly after the last football game, the chance to play again did come. Men's basketball. Currently you can come out and see the pep band as they play at the men's home games. The Screamin' Eagles have already watched as the team beat Penn State Altoona at the Doc Greene Tournament, and they are excited to witness firsthand how the rest of the season unfolds. For basketball, the group has brought back some old football favorites, while adding new songs to their repertoire. Each game now includes "Stand Up and Cheer," Juniata's own fight song, the theme from the movie *Jaws*, and the "Imperial March" from the *Star Wars Trilogy*.

Pep band is definitely a group on campus to keep a close eye on in the coming years. The members love music and love to play. They take their music seriously, but they do not take themselves too seriously to enjoy what they do. The Screamin' Eagles have brought musical freedom and camaraderie to Juniata, and nothing keeps them from playing...or having fun. If you are a musician, consider coming out to a practice and give pep band a try. If not, show up at a game to support your Juniata teams and hear the Screamin' Eagles. You never know what to expect from these talented musicians, and that's the way they like it!

Special thanks, from the Screamin' Eagles, go out to all the members, supporters, and fans.

Show Your
Musical Talent

Join the
Screamin' Eagles

Contact Brian Olsen
at olsenbj7

Sustainability: The Quest To Preserve Our Environment

by Irene Mulvihill
for The Juniatian

It is our responsibility to change because it is we who produce garbage and waste resources. The earth is our home and it is our lives that are at stake. So when you think about someone to blame for our environmental problems, look in the mirror.

What is sustainability?

It is the process of meeting the current population's needs, while not jeopardizing the availability of natural resources for future generations.

How do people affect the environment?

The list seems to be endless. Just looking at consumption of resources is amazing. We use resources that are unnecessary and make products that are toxic, despite the availability of safer alternatives. The United States, for example, still produces and exports DDT even though its use is banned in this country.

How does Juniata College affect the environment?

The college uses about 800,000 kwh of electricity a month, which has to be crated by burning fossil fuel.

The college throws out about 747.7lbs of garbage a day, 5,233.9 lbs. a week, and 20,935lbs a month, which is all placed in a landfill. The college also uses large (but undetermined) quantities of water.

How do you and I affect the environment?

We affect the environment every time we purchase anything, every time we decide on what to purchase, every time we use resources, and every time we dispose of our garbage. Surprisingly even our investing has an impact. Here is a list of basic things we do that have adverse impacts:

*We use energy.
*We deplete resources.
*We drive around campus.
*We leave on TVs, radios, while we are not there.
*We leave water faucets running and take 15-minute showers.
*We let sinks drip without calling physical plant
*We do not recycle our garbage, because we do not want to walk down the hallway

Why doesn't the government do something?

The government is supposed to represent us (you and I). If the government is not doing what it is supposed to do, that means we are not doing our job. Many of our governmental leaders are consumed with getting re-elected. That is why they cannot do anything that will hurt their short- term reputation, even if it is the right thing to do. Unless their constituents demand it from them, they will not change.

Why don't companies do something?

Companies are under pressure to make a profit each quarter for their stockholders.

We own the companies- we own the stocks and the mutual funds Companies depend on consumers. We are the consumers. If we do not buy from them they go out of business. If we tell them collectively that we want something, they will do it.

Do not underestimate your consumer power.

Why should I care?

Because there is only a fixed amount of resources out there

Because we recognize that the earth cannot withstand forever the present rate at which, we consume resources. This problem is only getting worse as the rate of human resource consumption increases.

Because we want our children and our grandchildren to have clean air and water, to be able to go to a forest and hike, to go swimming, to have the perks of affordable energy, and to have food. And because we want to have these things, too

How much energy does the US use compared to other countries (in millions of Kilowatts)

Country	Fossil Fuel	Hydro	Nuclear	Geo thermal	Total
USA	553	100	100	17	770
Russia	146	44	21	n/a	211
China	154	48	2	n/a	204
Canada	34	65	16	n/a	115
Brazil	5	51	1	2	59

Because it is our duty. I would hate to leave my mess for someone else to clean up

Because there is money to be made if you plan, if you conserve, if you become efficient We depend on the environment. Like all of nature's creatures, we need water, we eat, and we breathe. Our environment is our home. If it is in danger, then we are in danger.

Because we recognize that the environmental crisis is more of a behavioral and social problem rather than just a scientific or technological problem

What can I do?

Buy things that have little packaging, that have quality and will last.

Be knowledgeable about how your purchasing power effects your local community, your country, your planet, and your health.

Don't waste resources just because you can.

Be conservative in your energy usage.

Tell companies what you want.

Tell your representatives what you want and what you expect from them.

Vote.

We all have an impact on our environment, and for our own self-interest, if nothing else, we must change that impact. Always remember that your personal impact is yours. It is not that hard to reduce your impact. It just takes a first little step, and then another, and another.... Before you know it, your impact has been measurably reduced with little inconvenience. Make the decision to be more sustainable.

Habitat To Hold Annual Shack-a-Thon

by Ejal Alalawi
Staff Writer

On Friday, Habitat for Humanity's will holr their 3rd Annual Shack-a-thon. Students spend the night in cardboard boxes at Ellis Lawn in order to fund the 1999 Collegiate Challenge spring trip to Columbus, GA. This year's goal is $3000.

The college will send 25 students on this trip, which will start on February 27. They normally take15 and last year they took 18 said Irene Mulvihill, the co-president of Habitat for Humanity at Juniata. These students will participate in building houses for the homeless in Georgia. Donations will also fund the building of houses in Huntingdon, Altoona, Lancaster, Mount Union, and April 3 trip to York.

The Shack-a-thon activity carries a lot of meaning to those who participate in it. The students are willing to bear the cold night and sleep in cardboard boxes, which proves their awareness of the many homeless people in the streets. They realize what the homeless suffer that encourages them and makes them even more willing to help.

Last year they raised $2000 and in 1997 the amount was around $1000. Since the amount has been doubling they're aiming for $3000 this year, and they're confident that they can succeed said Ms. Mulvihill.

Habitat for Humanity was established in 1976 and it is an international nonprofit organization. In 1300 US towns and 50 other countries, the organization managed to build 400, 000 houses in 21 years.

Those who are interested in contributing to the cause of Juniata's Habitat for Humanity can write to JC Habitat, 887 Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652. Also, there are updates of what's happening in the club on its web site at: ww.juniata.edu/clubs/habitat/

Researchers Say College-Age Drinking Is Down

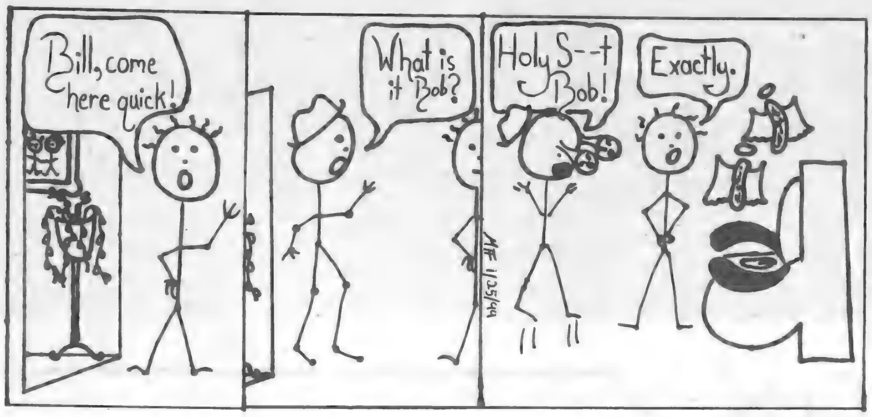
CHICAGO (CPX) - Despite several recently publicized student deaths, researchers say drug and alcohol use among young adults and related deaths have dropped in the past two decades.

The parents of today's youth drank even more in college than their kids do now, but society's different perception can be attributed to a heightened awareness of drug and alcohol abuse. As a result, deaths stemming from alcohol and drug use are more likely to be publicized, researchers say.

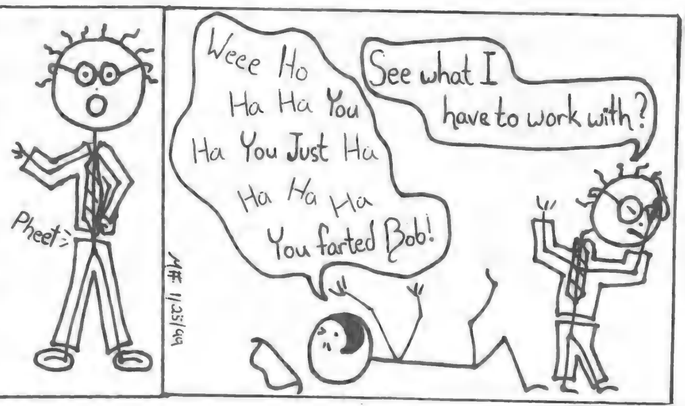
According to the Centers for Disease Control, 208 people 15 to 24 died from alcohol abuse in 1979 compared with 74 in 1996. Also, 1,235 young people died in drug-related deaths in 1979 compared with 929 in 1996.

Camille Barry, an official with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration in Rockville, Md., told the Detroit Free Press that her agency's research reveals that the percentage of young people 18 to 24 who drank significantly dropped between 1979 and 1997.

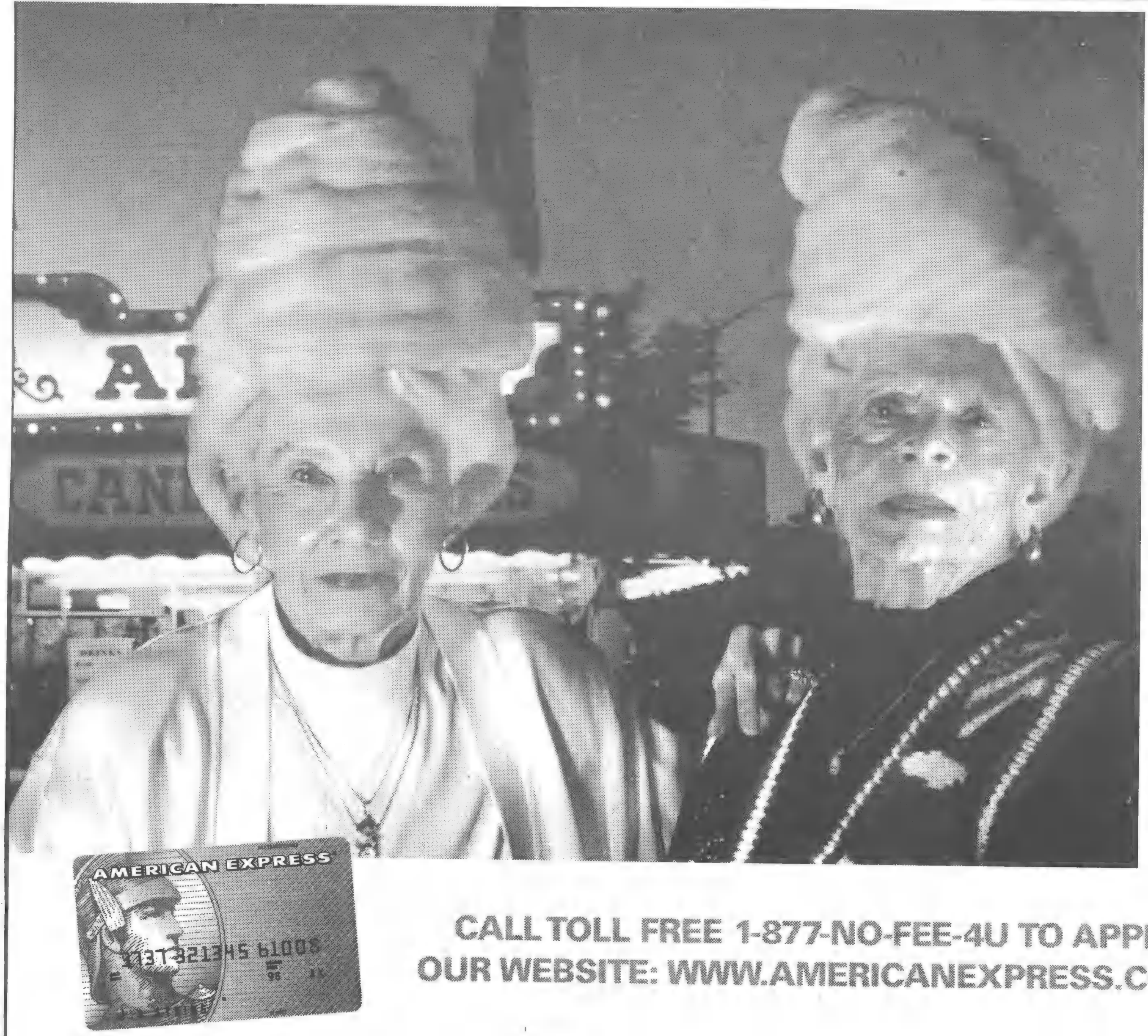
Studies have shown that young people often curtail their use of drugs and alcohol when they believe it such consumption carries risks.


Bill, come here quick!
What is it Bob?
Holy S--t Bob!
Exactly.
MF 1/25/99

Bill and I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to our more refined audience members who may have been offended by the previous cartoon. We both understand that modern audiences are too sophisticated to be swayed by that type of toilet humor. We were unaware that our image was being used to convey this type of vulgar message. Our lawyers are currently preparing a case against the cartoonist involved. Again we apologize to any innocent children or Christian Coalition members who might have had their sensibilities attacked... Isn't that right, Bill?


Pheet>
MF 1/25/99
Weee Ho Ha Ha You Ha You Just Ha Ha Ha Ha You farted Bob!
See what I have to work with?

So for those of you who follow my page, you may notice that the quality of this particular Graphics page has dwindled quite a bit. The reason for this is simple - I have asked nicely, I have demanded, I have even begged yet all of my efforts have been to no avail. In the entire first semester not one scrap of paper entered my mailbox containing a student submition. Not a cartoon or a photograph not even a doodle that I know most of you Chemistry people have in the margins of your lecture notebooks. And so, for this reason, I have launched the Bill and Bob series. Their story will develop throughout the rest of the issues this year. If you grow to love them, that is wonderful however, if you hate them then I encourage you to submit something... anything to take their place. In the next paper, my page will return to it's full page status I beg you, have something in it. *Michael*



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EAGLE sports

Athletic Dept. To Host National Girls and Women Sports Day

HUNTINGDON, Pa. – The 13th annual National Girls & Women In Sports Day is set for Thursday, February 4, 1999. The Juniata College athletic department will recognize the day for the first time by hosting an event for grade school and junior high school girls (kindergarten through eighth grade) and their parents at the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for attending the event.

Juniata will offer a clinic with coaching and hands-on teaching in a wide variety of sports. Coaches and student-athletes from varsity sports teams on College Hill will instruct those in attendance in sports from the following list: basketball, volleyball, field hockey, soccer, swimming, softball and track and field. Those attending can choose to receive instruction from any of the sports represented, and will be encouraged to spend time with more than one area of interest.

"This is a great event that will help us to encourage and support the next generation of women athletes," said Juniata College women's basketball coach Amy Buxbaum, who is also serving as the event's coordinator. "Hopefully the girls will see the women collegiate athletes as role models and help them to believe that they, as well, can play sports. Most importantly, it will be fun for everyone involved."

National Girls and Women in Sports Day is a special day for girls and women to celebrate their participation in sports. For decades, female athletes have been discouraged from playing sports because of their gender. Countless athletes have been turned away by leagues and administrators who have said that girls and women are not allowed to participate in sports, regardless of their athletic abilities.

Recently, the world has seen an explosion in the amount of athletic opportunities open to girls and women. One in three girls in high school now participate in athletics. Newly formed professional women's leagues have raised young female's athletic aspirations. There are more sports opportunities for women and girls today than there were 25 years ago. In recognition of the strides that have been made, girls everywhere can proclaim, "All Girls Allowed".

On Friday, September 25, 1998 the Juniata College Women's Volleyball team beat Lock Haven University in three straight games. With that win, coach Larry Bock became the first NCAA Division Three volleyball coach to win 800 career matches. He is only the third coach in the history of intercollegiate volleyball to achieve this mark.

In his 22 years with Juniata his teams have accumulated an outstanding record now at 801* wins against 131 losses. Larry has been named the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III Coach of the Year three times. He has led Juniata to 17 consecutive appearances in the NCAA Division III championships and 13 trips to the national semi-finals.

But Larry Bock is not just Juniata's winning volleyball coach. Since 1996 he has been Juniata's Director of Athletics, administering his duties with grace, courtesy and fairness. He has always treated members of his own teams, as well as those of competitors, as students first. Larry incorporates their athletic participation into a total educational experience.

The Juniata Faculty wished to honor both the individual and his accomplishments and hereby expresses its commendation to Larry Bock for his outstanding efforts on behalf of Juniata athletics and for the College as a whole. Larry Bock exemplifies the best Juniata has to offer…to its students, alumni, and all who work to advance the College's place as a high quality learning institution.

The Faculty salutes him!

Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

1/27	LEBANON VALLEY*	7:30
2/2	MESSIAH*	7:30
2/10	ALBRIGHT*	8:00
2/20	SUSQUEHANNA*	3:00

*MAC Commonwealth League

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1/30	RUTGERS-NEWARK	2:00
2/13	NEW YORK UNIVERSITY	2:00
2/23	AMERICAN U. OF PUERTO RICO	7:00
3/9	WILLIAM WOODS	7:00
3/12	GEORGE MASON*	7:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1/28	PSU-ALTOONA	7:00
2/2	MESSIAH*	6:00
2/10	ALBRIGHT*	6:00
2/20	SUSQUEHANNA*	1:00

*MAC Commonwealth League

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

1/27	SUSQUEHANNA	6:00
2/3	LYCOMING	6:00
2/10	MILLERSVILLE	6:00

Sports Writers Wanted.

Box 667 or steckrx5
for details.

The Juniatian

February 17, 1999 • Vol. 80 No. 6 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Alumni Council Hosts Senior Dinner

By Rosemary Steck
Editor-in-Chief

With graduation twelve weeks away Juniata seniors have been debating everything from job searches to pending relocation. Yet for a few hours on Saturday, February 6, the seniors chose to forgo the growing tension, anxiety and elation for a class dinner sponsored by the Juniata College Alumni Association.

The purpose of the dinner was to introduce the future alumni to the benefits of the Alumni Association. The Association hoped to convey that they are not solely concerned with fundraising. The Alumni Association promotes and advances the interests of the college, improves communication between college and Alumni and fosters loyalty to JC.

"We as an association help the college fundraise, but that is not our goal or why we exist," Ty Furman '90 explained. "The community that is Juniata exists and thrives outside of the college, and we hope to provide a lot of resources both for current students and alumni."

Some of the resources created by the Association are the Alumni Career Team (ACT), the JC Newsgroup, and the Juniata College Bulletin. ACT is a program involving alumni who want to provide information and advice about their careers to current and former students. Both the Office of Career Services and the Alumni Office offer a database of alumni that can be identified by their area of study, occupation, or state. The contacts may provide career information, internship sources, job referrals, mentoring, and city orientation. Once alumni are identified by criteria they can be contacted via e-mail, letter or telephone.

The JC Newsgroup is a weekly e-mail relaying varied information pertaining to Juniata. Up to the minute information about alumni, campus news, and athletic news allow for former students across the country to stay connected to their alma mater.

Finally, the Juniata College Bulletin is a magazine that updates alumni about their former classmates. Different sections, such as the Class Notes, provide information about recent happenings, like job changes, weddings and births, in the former students' lives. The Class Notes segment is organized by graduation year allowing for easy reference.

"You get a different perspective when you get out," Ty Furman stated. "We do have different lives, but we like to stay in touch with the friends we've made at Juniata. The Alumni Association offers a resource where you can keep in touch with former classmates."

Along with the benefits offered by the Association, individual areas form their own alumni clubs which hold functions throughout the year. In the past groups have attended Baltimore Orioles games, gone whitewater rafting and held golf outings. Each year the list for area alumni clubs becomes larger and more diverse.

The dinner was a good chance for the seniors to be officially welcomed into an organization that is not often considered until after graduation. This early initiation allows the soon-to-be alumni a chance to utilize the resources currently available to them, as well as, plan to become involved after commencement.

Juniata College's Alumni Association consists of every graduate of Juniata College and those who attended Juniata who wish to remain connected with Juniata. All graduates automatically become members; there are no dues or membership fees.

Senior Chad Herzog and Jane Croyle exchange stories over supper. Croyle was one of the attending alumni, as well as, Juniata's Assistant Director of Development.

Ty Furman, President Kepple and Mrs. Kepple chat after the Alumni Committee sponcored senior dinner.

Furman opened and closed the event.

INSIDE:

Page 3: AIDS virus gaining resistance to drugs

Page 4: "Lift Ev'ry Voice" celebrates Black History Month

Page 5: Student Government honors clubs for dedication adn excellence

Page 6: The first in a serialized account of JC's environmental impact

'Legends' Thrive During ACN

Parody. Bleak Humor. Sexual innuendoes. Legends. Every year students have the opportunity to show what life is like in their small corner of Huntingdon during the long running tradition of All Class Night. Members of each class stage a skit that pokes fun at professors, staff, other students and the campus at large. "Legends of Juniata" allowed the students to describe both traditions and the rumors that permeate Juniata's history.

First place was taken by the junior class with their own rendition of Greek gods who hailed from Mt. Union. Clintonius, played by Brandon Zlupko, was ordered by Zeus to create a university that would rival all others in terms of food, housing and academics. Other gods such as Trojan, the God of Fine Dining, and Viagra made their appearance throughout the skit as Clintonius attempted to build an outstanding institution.

The seniors captured second place, but were hampered early on by what some believe was the sophomores sabotaging of their soundtrack. Yet once the music finally played the energy from their performance seemed to have lost the initial drive. Some people suspected that the seniors were unable to compete with their own legend of bringing live animals onto stage. The seniors wandered from Dr. Kiphan's hashish den into Professor McLaughlin's own sex education film set. Lost traditions such as the river race and the former mascot were resurrected for their skit.

Third place was granted to the sophomore's performance centered around an *Unsolved Mysteries* theme which followed a missing cow around campus. The food services staff chased the cow about stage in an attempt to have Baker burgers for dinner. Vague references to Maude Lesher and Sunderland Hall (formerly North Hall) were implied, but the main focus was following the cow through various sections of campus.

As always, the freshmen took fourth place with arousing skit of what happened to President Kepple, a parody on the delay of this year's Mountain Day. Expecting to be 'crucified' Jeff Kotz began the freshmen skit by coming on stage strapped to a makeshift cross. When you could hear the freshmen over the upperclass taunts the scene played out as if a Sheetz manager had kidnapped Kepple and hid him behind giant cereal boxes.

All in all, All Class Night lived up to it's theme and allowed for another year of "legends" to thrive on campus.

Mixed Feeling About Black History Month

By Andrea Lewis
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Stroll into any big-city bookstore during the month of February and you'll likely have your hair blown back by the massive display of new publications relating to black history. Your VCRs won't be able to keep up with the month's deluge of worthwhile public television documentaries and network television specials related to African-American life. Even "The Jeffersons" are using the opportunity to settle into a new, dee-luxe cable syndication slot in the previously racially exclusive Nickelodeon district.

Unfortunately, the media attention given to black history during the month of February stands in stark contrast to the full-time realities of a highly segregated prime-time network television schedule, old notions that blacks don't buy books, and arguments that serious black films aren't commercially viable.

Black History Month is both a blessing of riches and a cultural ghetto that African Americans struggle to break out of.

I, like many blacks, am starving for information on our collective racial identity. As much as I find the limitations of Black History Month distasteful, I gorge myself on the media feast set before me during the month of February. I gobbled up the recently aired PBS documentary series on the legacy of African-American culture ("I'll Make Me a World"). I'm licking my chops in anticipation of the forthcoming entree on the black press ("Soldiers Without Swords") and one on slavery, a rebroadcast of the barely noticed series "Africans in America: America's Journey through Slavery."

Sometimes I catch myself watching these deeply informative series with my mouth open and my head shaking. It's shocking to be reminded of how much I don't know about my own culture, my own history, myself.

But during the rest of the year I'm shaking my head while I'm reading headlines about racism against blacks in the music industry, while I'm channel surfing in search of a black dramatic television series, or while I'm wondering if Hollywood will release one serious black film to be labeled "this year's 'Soul Food.'"

That's when the notion of trying to squeeze everything black into 28 short days begins to grind.

That's when the gap between history (white) and history (black) is most clearly delineated.

That's when the difference between the '60s and the '90s seems most glaring. Back in the days, Afro-American history seemed to be everywhere, at all times. Black teachers of the '60s and '70s woke students like me up to the words of Malcolm X and the poet Nikki Giovanni, gave us African names and made us question why our history was segregated to elective status. In the 1990s, those same teachers would likely be facing a storm of controversy similar to what Oakland, Calif., teachers faced with their wild notions about teaching Ebonics and offering a Mumia Abu-Jamal teach-in.

Still, Black History Month has managed to survive the long-winded battles over multiculturalism and political correctness. In fact, it's thriving. Black folks have always supported and nurtured it, but why has the mainstream media dubbed the event noteworthy?

You don't have to look very deeply into the heart of Middle America to figure out the answer: Black History Month is a commercial success. From Spike Lee to gansta rap, from Kwaanza to the artist Basquiat, black culture commands mainstream attention when it makes money. By contrast, Women's History Month and International Women's Day in March continue to be invisible blips on the media radar screen. Women's books, magazines and films sell yearlong: No cultural ghetto, no marketing hook, therefore, virtually no media attention.

While I'm frustrated by the confined space and contradictions of Black History Month, I'm also grateful for its existence and confess that I anticipate its arrival.

I remind myself that it was virtually only moments ago when educated and intelligent people argued that Africans hadn't ever contributed anything substantial to history.

I remind myself that what began as Negro History Week in 1929 eventually became Black History Month, and that today, Black History Month begins for many of us with the celebration of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in mid-January.

I also remind myself that considering the continuing social and political rage against anything deemed the least bit multicultural, ethnic, feminist or liberal, it's a wonder that the event hasn't been legislatively reduced to Black History Minute.

Andrea Lewis is an associate editor with the San Francisco-based Pacific News Service. Readers may write to the author in care of the Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main St., Madison, Wis., 53703.

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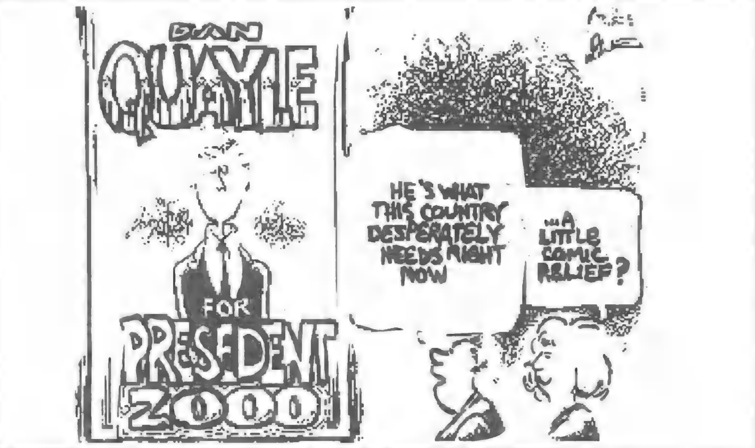
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Concert To Put Juniata In The Swing Of Things

JAB and Club JC in association with the RHA present one of the "Biggest Bands" to ever hit Juniata College, Big Tubba Mista'. One of the most respected up and coming names in swing today performs live free of charge in Baker Refectory, Friday, February 19 from 10pm to midnight.

Free Professional Swing lessons will be offered prior to the concert from 9-10pm in Baker. Free food and drink will also be provided.

"Zoot suits and fedora's are welcome."

WORLD BRIEFS

Catholic Bishops Open Unprecedented Havana Meeting

HAVANA (Reuters) - Havana's Cardinal Jaime Ortega opened a meeting in Cuba Sunday of Catholic bishops from the Americas and said the Church's mission was to preach a message of love that transcended ideologies, poverty and injustice.

"That is the mission of the Church in America. Love is the soul of our program for the coming century and millennium," Ortega said during a mass in Havana's Cathedral that inaugurated the gathering of five cardinals and 25 bishops from across the American continent.

It was the first time the two-yearly Inter-American Bishops' Meeting was being held in communist-ruled Cuba, which just over a year ago hosted an historic visit by Pope John Paul II, leader of the world's Roman Catholics.

Clinton Arrives In Mexico For Visit Keyed On Drug War

MERIDA, Mexico (Reuters) - President Clinton, taking his first foreign trip since surviving impeachment, arrived in Mexico Sunday for talks that will focus heavily on the two countries' strained alliance in the drug war.

The visit comes as Mexico is bristling over the annual U.S. process of certifying allies in its war on drugs even though there are indications that the Zedillo government will not be blacklisted.

Many Mexicans view the certification process as an arrogant, one-sided exercise by the United States. Mexico's U.S. critics "ignore that the growth in drug trafficking is a product of the booming market represented by the millions of addicts living in U.S. territory," Mexico City's El Universal daily said in a weekend editorial.

AIDS Virus Gaining Resistance To Potent Drug Cocktails

By Laura Beil
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DALLAS - The AIDS virus is quickly developing an ability to outmaneuver the potent drug cocktails that have helped many patients return to their daily routines, evidence from Dallas and four other cities suggests.

According to the research, about one in every 100 people who becomes infected with the human immunodeficiency virus will contract a disease that may defy all types of known medicines. The research represents the first broad tests of the spread of resistant infection in the United States.

People who contract these mutant HIV strains may not benefit from dramatic recent gains in AIDS treatment. They may also amplify the problem by passing this armored virus to others. And, given that drug resistance seems only to worsen once it gets a foothold, these less treatable forms of AIDS will probably be diagnosed in more and more patients.

"You put everything together, it's all very concerning," said Dr. Susan Little of the University of California, San Diego, who presented the data Thursday in Chicago during the Sixth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections. The annual gathering is one of the country's premier AIDS research meetings.

Little's study also found that about 4 percent of people infected within the last year - and who have not taken anything for their condition - have caught virus strains that appear invulnerable to at least one of the three types of AIDS drugs available to patients. An additional 20 percent harbor viruses with a dulled sensitivity to treatment.

HIV can become resistant when drugs don't restrain the infection properly and the virus most able to withstand treatment is allowed to thrive. The transmission of a drug-resistant virus was expected, Little said, but researchers have not had an accurate sense of how widespread the problem might be. Most previous estimates have relied on small numbers of patients or have simply looked to see whether the virus had genetic mutations.

But doctors can't conclude that a virus is a genetically more sophisticated model just by looking under the hood. It may look like a Ferrari but still run like a Yugo. So Little and her colleagues took the genetically altered virus out for a road test: After finding mutations in a sample of virus, they tested whether that virus could grow when mixed with a drug.

"Now we can assign a believable number to it," she said of the resistance problem. Her study contains data from 79 newly infected patients, including 12 from Dallas, one of whom was found to have resistant virus. Little's presentation on Thursday reported data from the first 69 subjects. The research also included patients from Boston, Denver, Los Angeles and San Diego.

A second study presented in Chicago, of U.S. military personnel, reported similar numbers. Of 114 newly infected people, about 1 percent caught virus that was resistant to all three classes of AIDS drugs, and 2 percent had infections that resisted two classes. The three types of drugs - nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors, non-nucleoside reverse transcriptase in-

(Continued on page 5)

Notre Dame Decides Against Including Gay Students In Anti-Discrimination Clause

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (CPX) - Trustees of the University of Notre Dame have decided sexual orientation should not be included in the school's anti-discrimination clause.

The unanimous decision made by university's board of fellows - six priests and six lay people - will not give homosexual students a chance to test the school's discrimination policies in civil courts, Tim Byrne, a members of the Progressive Student Alliance, told the Associated Press.

"In the short run, we'll try to win some smaller battles to attack some other things we're after on a department by department basis," he said. "I guess we retract a little bit and get at the small gains."

In a statement released from London, where the board met last week, board members said they did not "believe that the university should leave to the civil courts the interpretation and application of Church teaching." Roman Catholic doctrine teaches that homosexuals are to be loved just as much as any of God's creations, but that homosexual sex is a sin.

School officials insist that the university practices a non-discrimination policy through an inclusion statement that "calls on us to act in accordance with this message and to recognize the dignity inherent in each person, including the gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame community."

That statement alone is a sufficient indication of the university's support for homosexuals, board members decided.

Notre Dame has been involved in a very public struggle to address homosexuality on campus in the last several years. In 1995, the school banned a student group for gays from meeting on campus. Since then, the school has formed committees designed to suggest ways to better meet the needs of gay and lesbian students.

In 1997, the school started printing a spirit of inclusion statement in all university handbooks, stating that homosexuals are welcome and will not be discriminated against. Critics say it's a half-hearted effort because it doesn't afford homosexuals legal protection from discrimination.

Last year, the Senate Faculty voted to ask the administration to modify the anti-discrimination clause, and the Academic Council, over the objections of school president the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, voted 19-15 in November to hand over the suggestion to the Board of Trustees. Given the board's recent decision, the issue is not likely to be revisited anytime soon, school officials said.

"Lift Ev'ry Voice" Celebrates Black History Month

By Gina Aftewicz, Melanie Getz, Kyle Wisniewski
For the Juniatian

On Sunday, February 21, ECTA and UCJC are co-sponsoring "Lift Ev'ry Voice," a program to celebrate Black History Month. This will be the ninth year for the program that was started by Lakita Smith, an alumna of Juniata. Smith started Lift Ev'ry Voice informally while she was a student, and the English department formally adopted it about six years ago. When ECTA began putting on the program, the World Literature class used it as a class project

Lift Ev'ry Voice is a program to celebrate African and African American literature. The name for the program comes from the poem and song written by James Weldon Johnson. This song has strong meaning in the African American community and has been adopted as the "Black National Anthem."

Students who participate in the event are invited to choose poems and passages written by black authors which have some special meaning to them. Readers have many different reasons for participating in the program. As stated by Morgan Fogelman, "It's a great opportunity to enlighten not only the community, but also my fellow students on literary works created by writers of African descent. I also find it exhilarating to speak in front of my peers as well as the community because it depicts some of my personality and personal feelings on African American writing."

Also Wossie Mazengia adds, "I'm really interested in African American literatures, and I want to help broaden the awareness of literary masterpieces composed by ethnic minorities."

Judy Katz, who organizes the program, hopes that it will accomplish several things. She wants to give the readers a chance to share literature that they love and find personal meaning and value in. She would also like the audience to get a chance to be exposed to and enjoy work that is still being ignored. "It's important to recognize that American literature was not and is not written just by white writers," she stated. "American literature has been shaped by the rich diversity of America. The African American literary tradition is a profound and brilliant part of our literary heritage in America."

The World Literature students are also excited about presenting the final product to the community. Separate committees were formed to take care of publicity, rehearsal, music, decoration, and reading. The readers scheduled for the program are as follows: Ann Parry, Ben Ciocco, Andrew Jenkins, Rachel Weida, Mali Kambandu, Wossie Mazengia, Bethany Burns, Stacy Weintraub, James Matthews, Morgan Fogelman, Patrick Livesay, Julia Saylor, and Eric Hammar.

The program will be held on Sunday, February 21 at 3:30 P.M. in the Ellis Ballroom. Admission is free. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

More Women Become College Professors But Receive Less Pay

WASHINGTON (CPX) - More women are becoming college professors but are getting less pay and fewer promotions than men in the same profession, a new survey has found.

In 1974-75, women made up 22.5 percent of all faculty members in the United States. By 1997-98 that figure escalated to 33.8 percent.

But the study released Tuesday by the American Association of University Professors indicates that, regardless of the institution, more than half of women work in lower positions, such as lecturers and instructors.

In 1997-98, women made up 55.6 percent of lecturers, 58.6 percent of instructors and 46.8 percent of assistant professors, which is considered the profession's entry-level position.

Only 18.7 percent of women worked as full professors during the same academic year.

The study also revealed that women are more likely than men to work at community colleges, which typically pay less than four-year institutions.

The data are based on annual survey of about 2,500 public and private college administrators. The response rate is about 75 percent, researchers said.

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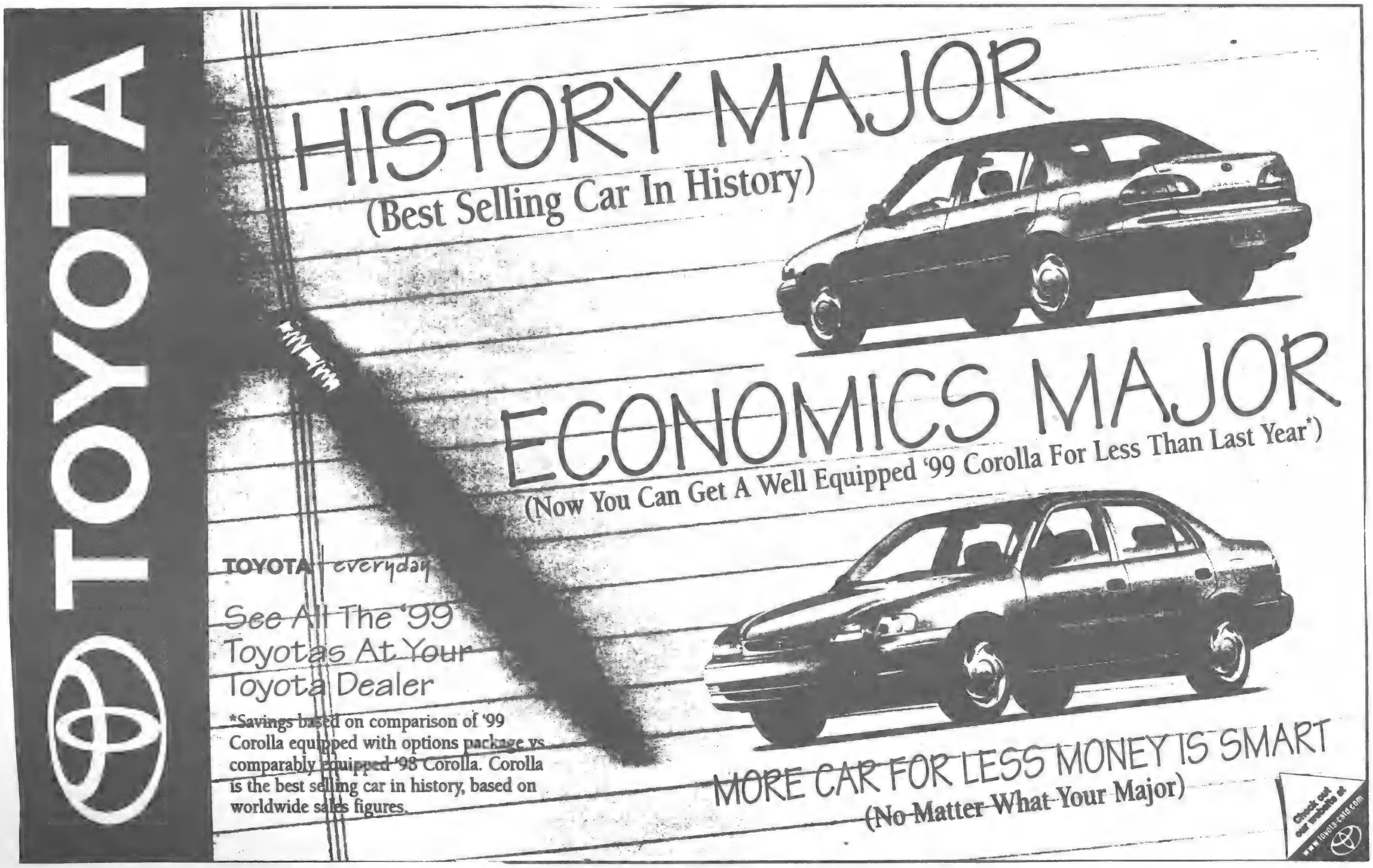

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Third Annual Eid Festival Held

By Ejlal Alalwi
Staff Writer

The third annual Eid Dinner Festival was held on Saturday night, January 31st. It was organized by UCJC and it was in the ballroom.

It was basically to celebrate the Muslim's Eid Holiday that took place two weeks ago. The program began with a welcome speech from the Co-presidents of UCJC, Beth Burns and Rosalie Rodriguez. A reading from the holy Quran followed an English translation was next. Khaled El-Zaher, from Egypt and Nina Maouelainin from Morocco explained what Eid was and what people do in the Muslim world. Kids buy new clothes on the night before and then they party for 3 days by visiting family and friends and they get money as the Eid gift. "Older people don't get anything," said Khaled.

Because not everyone knew what the things on the menu meant, an explanation of every dish was necessary. There were foods from everywhere. Among the different varieties there was taboule, which is a salad, Iranian rice, qamaraldin (apricot juice), and baklawa, a Middle Eastern desert. Most of these dishes were prepared by the students here in Juniata.

After dinner it was time for the entertainment program. Angelique Aarabi began with an Iranian dance. Following that was a dance by students from Greir School, a belly dance, a Dabka, which is a traditional Lebanese group dance, and an African Dance. The belly dance gained the attention of all of the audience because it was well performed by Nina.

The Scarf Dance was the grand finale of the night, a dance that represented all the countries and that UCJC members have invented.

AIDS Virus Resisting Drugs

(Continued from page 3)

hibitors and protease inhibitors - attack the virus on different fronts.

About 40,000 new HIV infections occur in the United States each year.

Even with the new data, experts are still uncertain whether patients should be tested for resistance before doctors start prescribing drugs. Such a test might spare a person from months of drugs that wouldn't do any good. However, the tests currently aren't practical to do in a doctor's office. And scientists still can't say how a drug-resistant infection affects the course of disease.

Given the new numbers, many experts believe that resistance testing will one day be a part of AIDS treatment.

However, said Dr. Brian Gazzard of Chelsea and Westminster Hospital in London: "To use it intelligently is going to be a major and taxing undertaking."

"Preserving
the Thousand Steps Trail"

A lecture by:
Steve Stroman

February 18, 8:15 pm
Good 402

Student Government Sponsored:

Clubs In The Spotlight

Circle K

Circle K is a community service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club. They make a difference both in our college community and also in Huntingdon.

Officers

President:	Rebecca Wilson
Vice-Presdent:	Mary Rackovan
Secretary:	Allison Zeigler
Treasurer:	Katie Beears

Outstanding Programs

Circle K sponsored the Midnight Movie at the Clifton 5 on November 6 and 7. This project gave the Juniata student body an incentive to help others. Along with the local theater, Circle K was able to bring first-run movies to students for only a dollar and a can of food. Students were able to get their tickets and snacks for much less than normal cost. Overall, Circle K was able to collect around 500 cans of food and $450. All of the food collected was donated to the Huntingdon area foodbank for the holidays and teh money was given to the Kiwanis' IDD (Iodine Deficiency Disorder) worldwide service project.

JC Outreach

JC Outreach provides service to the community through a number of activities and programs.

Officers

President:	Hope Woolcock
Vice-President:	Erin Black
Secretary:	Stacy Wenger
Treasurer:	Melissa Ketrick
Advisor:	Janell Patton

Outstanding Programs

Five American Red Cross Blood Drives. Juniata is participating in a four-way competition along with Saint Francis, Mt. Aloysius and UPJ.

Special Olympics. Members organized the event and recruited JC students as volunteers. This year over 200 athletes participated in the event.

Prenatal vitamins were donated to aid in the care of pregnant women.

Leadership Conference. A two-day event aimed at improving leadership skills of area high school senior women.

Tri-Beta

Tri-Beta is a society for undergraduate students studying in the field of biological science. Admission to the organization is based on academic achievement. The organization emphasizes the support of continued scholarship, dissemination of scientific knowledge and promotion of biological research.

Officers

President:	Dan Gallo
Vice-President:	Bridget O'Brien
Secretary:	Beckie Risbon
Treasurer:	Candy Sanders
Historian:	Sarrah Parrish
Advisor:	Dr. John Matter

Outstanding Programs

On November 2, Tri-Beta, with the backing of Academic Support Services, held a peer advising session for underclass students registering for the spring semester. This is the second session of its kind held within the past year; the organization hopes to make it a semester tradition. Sarah May Clarkson held a short training session prior to the advising. There was a great turnout of students with many different POEs. The members of the honor society were helpful in answering both scheduling questions and explaining graduation requirements.

Habitat for Humanity

Innovation, dedication and a selfless desire to give back to others are foundations of Habitat for Humanity. Habitat is a volunteer organization that helps to build homes for families suffering from economic hardship or natural disaster. Juniata's campus chapter consists of 100 members.

Juniata Habitaters regularly provide service in Mt. Union, Altoona, State College and Huntingdon. Recent project sites include Lancaster and York. Also, students offer their time during Spring Break in order to travel farther distances to help in the cause.

Officers

Co-President:	Diana Goodly
Co-President:	Irene Mulvihill
Secretary:	Will Koeppen
Treasurer:	Rebeca Wilson

Outstanding Programs

Recently, Habitat took part in a fundraiser called "Hire a Habitater." Students gave their sevices to faculty, staff and administration as well as members of the Huntingdon community. The chores, which included window washing, leaf raking, driveway sealing and miscellaneous yard work, raised over $1000 for the Juniata chapter.

The third annual "Shac-a-Thon" was held on January 29 on the TnT lawn. Members braved the elements to sleep outside in makeshift shelters in an effort to raise more money.

Juniata College Environmental Impact: The Quest To Create A Campus-Wide 'Green' Policy

By Irene Mulvihill
For the Juniatian

(Ed. Note: The vast content of this research requires that we serialize the piece within consecutive issues)

The purpose of this article is to inform you about (1) the amount of paper, chemicals and energy used, and garbage produced at Juniata College, (2) the environmental impact of these activities, (3) answers to the most frequently asked questions that I received during my interviews, (4) the environmentally sound activities that various people on campus are already doing, and (5) some ways that the college could be made more "green" (i.e., more environmentally sensitive). My findings are as follows:

PAPER:

The print shop is in control of purchasing paper for the copiers and printers on campus. The paper is Weyerhaeuser Recycled Husky Paper, which contains 20% post consumer recycled fiber. Each month, the print shop purchases one skid of paper. A skid contains 40 cases, each case contains 10 reams, and a ream consists of 500 sheets of paper. This means that each month 200,000 sheets of paper are purchased. This does not include what people buy on their own or special orders.

People on campus made 540,000 copies from the beginning of the semester till November 31, which cost each department on campus about $27,000. Some of the places where most of the copiers were made in October were:

Good Hall	42,000
Science Center	36,000
Humanities	27,000
Founders	25,000
Library	15,000

These numbers do not include the printers on campus. The *computer centers* alone use 100 cases of paper per year (500,000 sheets) and 70-80 printer cartridges per year. The average Juniata student uses more then 196 sheets of paper per semester just at the computer centers.

A problem at Juniata College, is that only some copy machines on campus give a financial incentive to do double sided coping. The print shop, Good Hall, the copier in the mailroom of the science center and the far-left copier in the library are the only ones that provide this option.

CHEMICALS:

Besides the amount of paper consumed and discarded, chemicals are also purchased and brought onto campus. Last year, Roy Nagle was hired to manage the chemicals. He purchases, stores, and disposes of them, while making sure all regulations are met in the handling process. Since according to federal law liability of chemical dumping falls on the user of the chemicals, Mr. Nagle pays a lot of attention to the final destination of the chemicals. The breakdown of the consumption of Juniata's science center chemicals is:

Chemistry	80%
Biology	15%
Geology and Physics	5%

How much is this really? Presently 31 chemicals are being used for scientific research; 35 chemicals are used in biology classes; and 248 are used in chemistry classes. This included the three users of radioactive material on campus, who are registered by the federal government to specially handle the material so that it poses no threat.

Are the chemicals handled correctly? Yes. Each student on the first day of lab classes is required to know what they are using and the safety regulations. And, there is currently a resource area near the stockroom that has all the Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) for all the chemicals we use. Accidents may still happen, but they are rare.

During my interviews, I found out that there are chemicals being used on this campus besides the ones in the science departments. Of concern is that these chemicals were not being handled according to the regulatory standards followed in the Brumbaugh Science Center under the supervision of the building manager, Mr. Nagel. Fortunately, Mr. Nagel is now giving guidance to other chemical users on campus about properly handling and disposing of chemicals.

The principal chemicals that the physical plant uses are pesticides and herbicides (e.g., Seven, Diazion, and Roundup). Physical plant does try to use alternative methods first, such as yellow sticky labels, instead of pesticides. They are certified to use the chemicals they do use and have the MSDS on hand.

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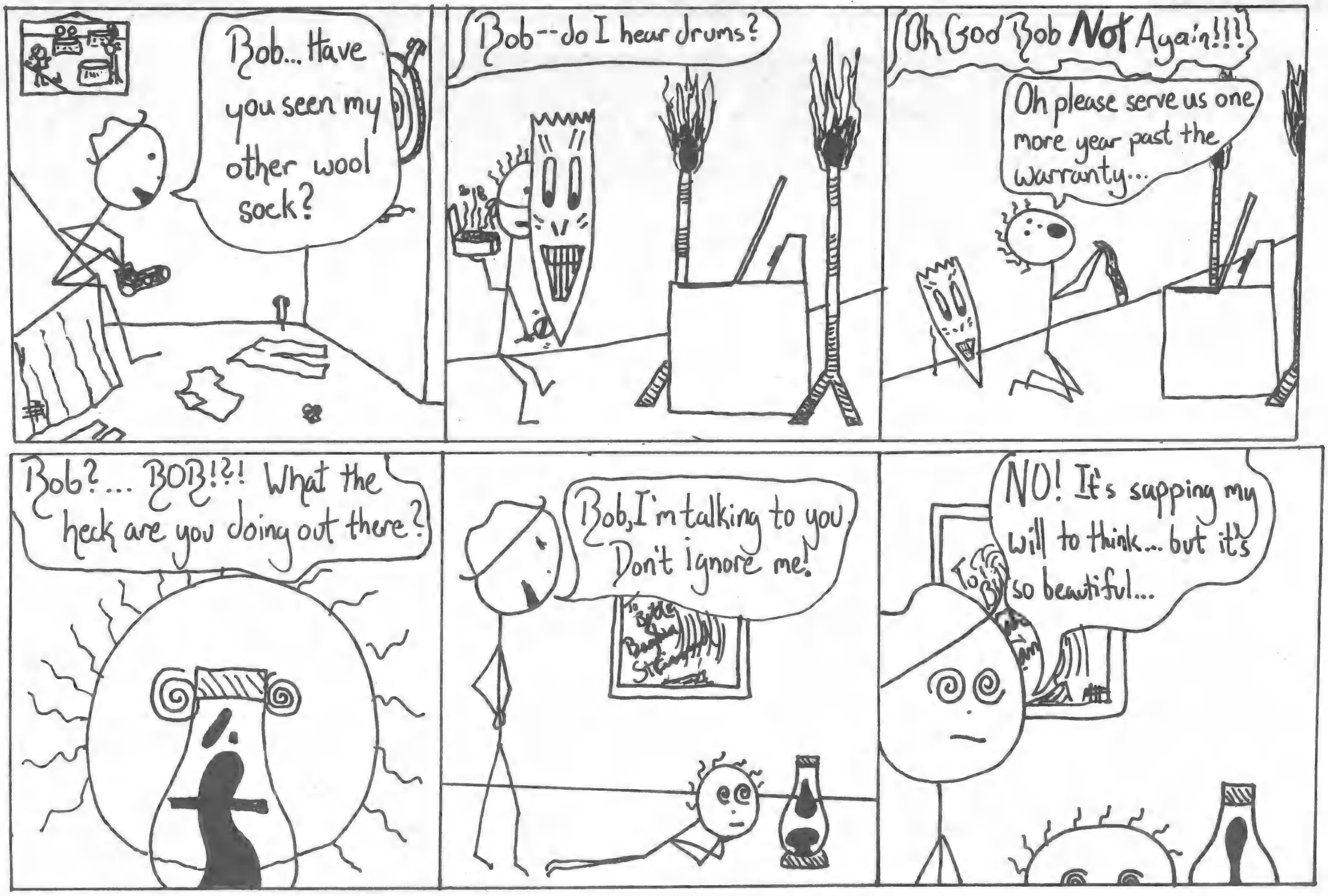
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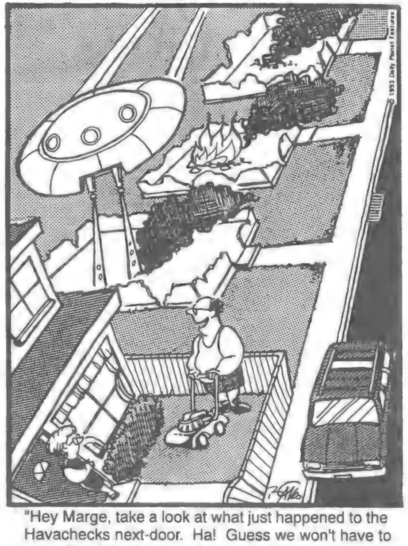
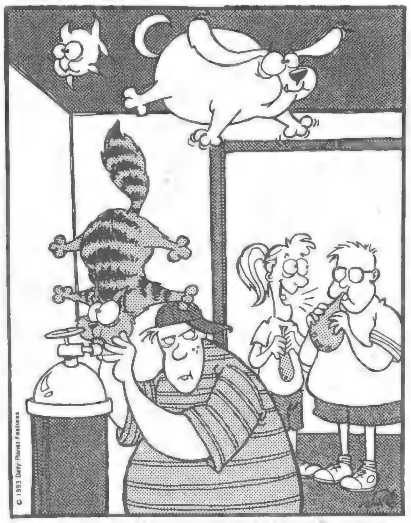
Oh God Bob Not Again!!!
Oh please serve us one more year past the warranty...
Bob?... BOB!?! What the heck are you doing out there?
Bob, I'm talking to you. Don't ignore me!
NO! It's sapping my will to think... but it's so beautiful...

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

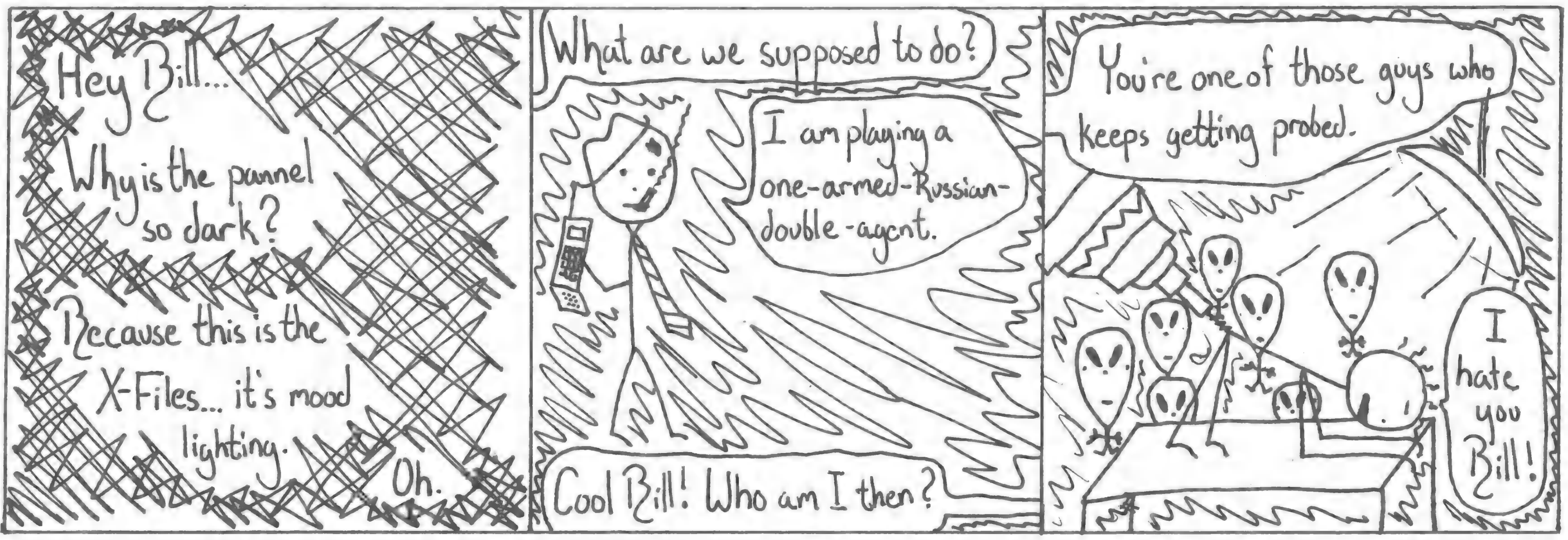


"Hey Marge, take a look at what just happened to the Havachecks next-door. Ha! Guess we won't have to worry 'bout that loud music no more."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



While the other kids enjoyed what helium did to their voices, Little Freddy liked what it could do to the pets.


Hey Bill... Why is the pannel so dark?
Because this is the X-Files... it's mood lighting.
Oh.
What are we supposed to do?
I am playing a one-armed-Russian-double-agent.
Cool Bill! Who am I then?
You're one of those guys who keeps getting probed.
I hate you Bill!

EAGLE
sports

Eagles Sports Review

By Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
(6-5)

The Eagles hosted Susquehanna on anuary 27 and dropped the outing, 113-91. Juniata got first-place showingsfrom junior Rebecca Koch in the 200-meter individual medley (2:37.61) and in the 100-meter breaststroke (1:20.55). She was also on the 400-meter medley relay unit that took top honors (5:05.72) along with freshman Jenn Dorsch, freshman Erinn Soule and sophomore Kara Piazza.

Junior Kristen Plotner took second in the 800-meter freestyle (10:40.21) and the 400-meter freestyle (5:17.12).

Senior Erin Bode was the runner-up in the 50- (31.81) and 100-meter (1:07.72) freestyles.

Dorsch was second in the 100-meter butterfly (1:16.28), while freshman Greta Rettig took second in the 100-meter backstroke (1:17.99).

On January 30, Juniata posted a pair of wins at King's to get back over the .500 mark on the year in dual-meet competition. The Eagles defeated the host team, 75-20, and knocked off Beaver College, 53-42. The blue and gold tankers had five individuals/teams place first against both teams on the day. Koch took top honors in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.33) and she was on the 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relay units that defeated both King's and Beaver with times of 2:07.57 and 1:51.32, respectively.

Plotner, junior Allyson Kenyon and junior Jennifer Agnew were also on the 200-yard medley relay squad, while Piazza, Bode and Dorsch completed the mix on the 200-yard freestyle relay team.

Sophomore Leslie Stewart won the 1,000-yard freestyle outing (12:14.10), and Agnew was the winner in the 100-yard backstroke (1:10.49).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
(6-11, 0-9 MAC Commonwealth)

The blue and gold cagers began a busy week with a disappointing, 69-53 loss at home to Lebanon Valley. The Eagles were up, 26-13 with 4:22 to play in the first half and held a 34-24 lead at intermission. A 12-2 run by the Flying Dutchwomen to start the second half knotted the outing at 36-36.

Seven minutes later they took the lead for good. Juniata got 16 points and a season-high 16 rebounds from freshman forward Brandy Preslovich. Junior center Mollie Lyman posted 13 points and nine caroms, while freshman guard Carrie Serman chipped in with eight points.

On January 28, the Eagles snapped a five-game losing streak with a convincing, 74-46, win over Penn State-Altoona. Juniata used a 19-0 run over the initial seven minutes of the second half to put the game away.

Serman had a campaign-best 15 points after getting her first collegiate start. Lyman finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds, while Preslovich came through with 12 points and 10 rebounds and freshman guard Kelli Young produced 10 points, five steals and four assists.

The Eagles traveled to Widener on January 30 and fell to the hosts, 80-65. Juniata held a 57-56 lead with 9:05 to go in the game, but was outscored, 24-8 during the final nine minutes of the contest. Preslovich burned the nets for a season-high 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Lyman added 14 points and eight caroms for the Eagles, while junior guard Dana Lichtenfels had 10 points and five rebounds and junior forward Danny Young posted nine rebounds, a career-best nine assists and five points.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
(2-2, 0-0 EIVA Tait)

Juniata opened the home portion of the 1999 agenda on January 30 and fell to Division I Rutgers-Newark, 15-7, 16-14, 15-10. The Eagles held an 11-6 advantage in the second game, but could not pull out the victory to even the match.

Juniata was paced by junior outside hitter Rod Kirby's 21 kills, eight digs and three blocks. Also reaching double figures in kills were junior outside hitter Ryan Celesnik, who had 12, and senior outside hitter Eben Meyer, who recorded 11. Meyer also registered seven digs and two blocks, while junior setter Mike Sheaffer passed out 55 assists and had two aces.

Senior middle hitter Ryan Goodwin added a team-best 14 digs to go along with nine kills.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
(2-17, 0-9 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata battled Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Common-wealth League leader Lebanon Valley on January 27, but came out on the short end of a 72-64 count.

The Eagles led 44-37 with 16:25 remaining in the game, but could not hold onto the advantage. The blue and gold hardwood unit trailed, 66-64 with 1:24 to go, but the Flying Dutchmen posted the final six points of the outing, including a three of four showing from the foul line.

Sophomore guard/forward Nathan Hager paced the Eagle attack with 13 points and added five rebounds.

Sophomore guard Matt Richards had 12 points on four three-pointers, while freshman forward Scott

Leonard posted a team-best seven rebounds to go along with eight points.

On January 30, Juniata traveled to Widener and dropped a 61-53 count to the Pioneers.

The Eagles grabbed a 35-33 lead with 13:54 to play in the second with a 14-3 spurt, but the hosts responded with an 18-0 run over the next eight-and-a-half minutes to take a 51-35 advantage.

Junior forward Tim Lonesky registered 17 points and four rebounds on the afternoon, while Hager tossed in 12 points, pulled down five rebounds and had five assists. Leonard ended the outing with a team-best nine rebounds, and added eight points and three blocked shots.

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The Juniatian

March 23, 1999 • Vol. 80 No. 7
Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Students And Faculty Show Support For PA State Hate Crimes Bill

By Rosemary Steck
Editor-in-Chief

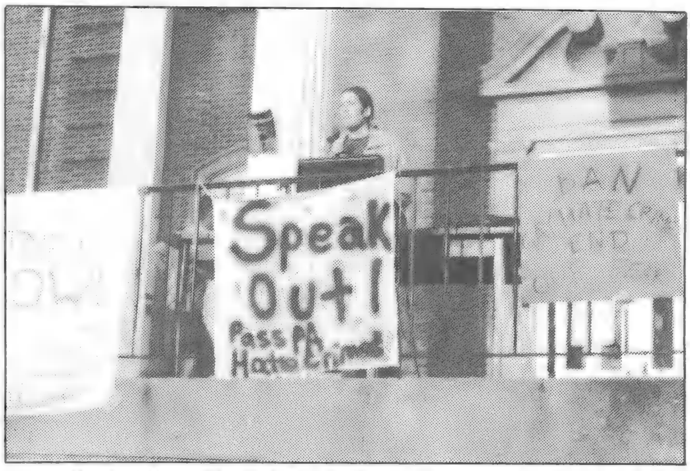
On Wednesday, March 16, people gathered in front of Ellis hall for the 1st Annual *Speak Out*. *Speak Out* was organized so that students, faculty and staff could show their support for the passing of a Pennsylvania State Hate Crimes Bill. More than fifty people rallied around a common theme of equality and humanity to protest the recent hate-related brutalities, such as the deaths of Billy Jack Gaither and Matthew Shepherd. While the event centered around the recent hate crimes against lesbians and gay men, those that spoke delved not only into the areas of racism against homosexuals, but they also reaffirmed the need for tolerance in all realms of society.

As Professor Grace Fala intoned, "It is a time to speak out so that we can hear each other." She continued with the idea that as human beings we should accept everyone's individuality no matter what our personal beliefs and ideologies.

Organized by Senior Sue Topping and sponsored by Alternative Ways of Loving (AWOL), United Cultures of Juniata (UCJC), and Voice (a campus human rights organization), *Speak Out* offered the Juniata community a forum in which to voice concern for a population often silenced by mainstream culture. The event was not only for those that already supported a hate crime bill, but also for those people within the community that may not necessarily know about or be exposed to information about hate crimes.

"We hoped to increase awareness on campus about the prevalence of and hate crimes and the need to pass the Pennsylvania Hate Crimes Bill. We also hoped to generate some activism through the act of speaking out and through writing to Congress," explained Senior Jessica Wilson, Co-President of AWOL.

Hate crimes are defined as the discriminatory use of violence to enforce the assailant's view of the desirable social hierarchy—seeking to punish a victim because of merely existing in the United States as a minority. Hate crimes are predominately crimes against persons, while non-bias crimes are more often crimes against property. Physical violence employed in non-bias crimes is usually in order that the victim will comply with the assailant's goal such as theft or repellence. In hate crimes the assailant sees the victim as a dehumanized stereotype—the victim has no personality beyond his or her race, gender or sexuality—thus the assailant harms a person because he or she believes that the victim is a generic portion of a more massive problem. The students participating in *Speak Out* desired to provide the Juniata community with an extensive source of literature and personal stories about what and why hate crimes effect our entire nation.



Senior Brett Shull defends the PA Hate Crimes Bill. Students, faculty and staff showed their support through speeches, poems and prayers

"We wanted to provide a forum where people could express their anger, frustration and sadness about hate crimes, as well as, show solidarity and support for the need to pass protective legislation," said Wilson.

Speak Out was an evening where students, faculty and staff could meet as a group and support the individuality of each and every human being. The main goal of the event was to prove that people are classified by society and through this classification can be hated for being different that the person standing beside them.

Perhaps Professor Debra Kirchoff-Glazier explained the event the best, "If we are silent we are partially responsible."

(Ed. Note: See page 8 for Geoffrey Bryant's speech given during the Speak Out.)

INSIDE:

Page 3: Albanians flee Serb attacks

Page 4: Students outraged at Activity Fee

Page 6: Efforts to save 1000 Steps Trail

Page 7: Juniata College Environmental Impact

Page 10: Baker Institue commemorates Elizabeth Evans Baker

Proposed $100 Activity Fee To Take Bite Out Of Boredom

By Chris Thomas
Student Advisor

Earlier this month, Student Government submitted a proposal to administration requesting a $50 a semester activity fee be added to all full-time students' tuition bills effective this fall. Part-time and PAR students would pay $10 a semester. SG believes the fee is needed to boost several underfunded areas relating to student activities. Although SG is still finalizing their proposal for final approval by the President's cabinet, it does raise many issues about the quality of student life at Juniata.

The story of Huntingdon's life could be summed up to be "There is nothing to do here," which also permeates the feelings about Juniata when the weekend hits. Outside of the quality entertainment the beer distributor, liquor store, and video store can provide students, student organizations and Juniata Activities Board are left with the task of adding pizzazz to life at Juniata.

Although building a high-speed underground train to State College would be cool, Brandon Zlupko, Student Government president, believes a student activity fee is the answer to student activity problems. Zlupko stated that over 60 student organizations asked for over $150,000 this year, "Our funds are stretched thin."

The problem is, SG only had approximately $50,000 to divvy out, minus the $2,000 they kept for SG purposes and emergency funding of clubs. But SG hasn't seen any significant increase in their $50,000 allotment for over 10 years. Inflation has eaten away the spending power of this money, and an enrollment increase of nearly 250 students has occurred since 1993. Adjusted for inflation, that $50,000 equaled $51.20/student in

(continued on page 6)

Two Take First In Bailey Oratorical

On February 22nd, six finalists waited for their chance to show their rhetorical prowess during the last round of the Annual Bailey Oratorical. The contest allows students the opportunity to creatively and insightfully address the question: "What is your uncommon vision for Juniata College?"

First place was captured by both Mali Kambandu and Sarah Whorley. Second place went to Brandy Fix. Third place was received by Eric Hammar.

The two first place speeches can be found on page 9 of this issue.

Student Government: The Legend of Failure And The Unfolding Enigma

By Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The founders of the Students government in the early 1920s envisaged a student body, that would represent students' interests in all major College policies. It was in fact, to act as a middleman between the entire student body and the College administration, and to raise and defend students' concerns in consultation with the entire student population. The organization was created as a miniature of America's proud tradition, with emphasis on a representative government.

The efficacy and legitimacy of the Students government as a mouthpiece of the student population was first tested in the early ,70s. The Students government was very instrumental in advocating and pushing for the position of the students in the national political uproar, generated by the Vietnam civil rights movement. The students' action did not only reestablish the fame of the organization but the greatest achievement of all was the establishment of a comprehensive and elaborate curriculum in favor of the students body (something we still enjoy today). The students' actions in 1970 demonstrated that the Students government was not only concerned with the social well-being of the students but also that the academic well-being of the students was central to the purpose of the Organization.

The beginning of the 1990s did not bring forth a good future for the students' organization. The advent of clubs coupled with charged class schedules and tough grading efferred students interests, from the students government to academic focus, thereby bringing the one time "400 pound guerrilla" student organization to its knees. In the past four years, the role of the Students government has never surpassed that of a rubber-stamp government. In an article published in *The Juniatian* in the Spring of 1998, the Students government was described as "A crippled in search of crutches." And in fact, in the past couple of years the organization launched several projects in an attempt to recapture the lost soul if not to win back students' confidence. Since the end of the ,70s, the Students government has never came close again to putting students' academic interest as a priority in its agenda, despite its failure in the social aspect.

In the Fall of 1997, the Organization undertook a historic gesture by revamping the Constitution, which was largely believed to be the source of its misfortune. The Constitutional Amendment was championed by an intellectual genius and a well informed student, SO Jeremy Souder, then the Vice President. Souder's main concern was to raise the status of the Organization above the shoulders of clubs and to make it a law or provide a clause in the Constitution that will commits clubs to pay allegiance to the Students government. Souder, who never stayed back to implement the revamped Constitution, later went to France for exchange program and entrusted the fate of the Organization on another energetic and enthusiastic student, Jr. Brandon Zlupko, formerly a Treasurer.

Mr Zlupko, in confronting the challenges of the Organization, has undertaken several projects on a trial-an-error basis to bring the students closer to the Students government. From "spotlight" to Students' Forum. Though Zlupko has achieved very little success, he has been able to pick up the rebounds with more determination. The 1999 elections for the Students government officers were a complete fiasco. Not enough number of students applied for positions for unexplained reasons. In an interview, some students told *The Juniatian* that the conditions for applying make it a little difficult for them and another common excuse was that, "…we are too busy." As a result, those who applied won by acclamation.

In the early 1990s, students became increasingly disgruntled with the Students government, following a common belief that the Organization was becoming more and more pro-Administration than a student mouthpiece. In the Fall of 1996, the government of Tiffany Heppner became very unpopular because of its support of the technology fee. Three years later, the government of Brandon Zlupko has initiated an activity fee, an act that has met bitter opposition. According to student political analysts, this may be the last straw on the camel's back, the fall of the Students government. What Zlupko never thought was the implication of this fee in the near future. Clubs have been accepting whatever the Students government allocates to them as fund because they don't know where the money is coming from.

Now that the students will be those contributing, a big question palpitates in everybody's mind: would there still be that wide disparity in the allocation of funds to clubs? Zlupko's government must answer this question. The success of the activity fee will come in the long-run depending on how well the money will be spent. Whatever the case, the short-run ramifications and especially the damage to the status of the Student government will be disastrous.

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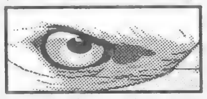
An Eagle's Eye



By Julia C. Tutino
Staff Writer

"What am I going to do? Nothing I need to take fits into my schedule!" This exclamation seems to be the Juniata student anthem whenever the registrar says it is time to register for classes. The common dilemma of difficult scheduling often makes me wonder why it was so important for me to come to a small college. It never takes long for me to remember though because the first step in the registration process takes me to my advisor's door.

My Juniata advisor knows my name. If I went to a large university, chances are slim that she would recognize me when I sat down on the other side of her desk. My Juniata advisor remembers what activities I am involved in and asks me how they are going. At a large university, my advisor may never have heard of my club. My Juniata advisor always makes time to answer my questions and discuss my concerns. At a large university, I am probably out of luck if I cannot find time during my advisor's office hours. Of course, the best thing about my Juniata advisor is there is another Juniata advisor down the hall who is just as helpful.

Getting personal attention from knowledgeable, altruistic faculty is just one reason why I came to a small school. At a large university, I might have more choices of classes to take, but would it be worthwhile if there was no one to answer my questions about them? At Juniata, at least I can get the most out of every class with the help of the faculty. What about you, why did you come to a small school?

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Juniata Prepares For Presidential Inauguration

Dr. Thomas Kepple's official inauguration as the 11th president of Juniata College. Various inaugural events will run the entire weekend of April 9, 10 and 11. The official inauguration will be held at 2:00 pm on Saturday, April 10.

WORLD BRIEFS

Wyoming Man Goes On Trial For Hate Crime

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (Reuters) - The first of two men accused in the brutal murder of an openly gay college student goes on trial Wednesday in a case that has put the national spotlight on hate crimes.

Russell Henderson, 21, faces first-degree murder charges in the torture killing of Matthew Shepard, who police say was lured from a Laramie, Wyo., bar, pistol-whipped and then left lashed to a fence in near-freezing temperatures last October. He died five days latter in a hospital.

Balloon Pilots Celebrate 'Last Great Adventure'

CAIRO (Reuters) - Raising their hands above their heads in victory, Bertrand Piccard and Brian Jones celebrated becoming the first people to circle the globe non-stop in a hot-air balloon.

"Everyone is saying it is the last great adventure," Jones told a news conference late Sunday.

The pair are due to return Monday to Switzerland, from where they set out on March 1. It took them 19 days, one hour and 49 minutes to travel the 42,810 km (26,755 miles) to make the record, the longest non-stop flight by any aircraft without refueling.

Kevorkian Faces U.S. Murder Trial For First Time

DETROIT (Reuters) - After helping at least 130 people kill themselves in the past nine years in a brazen right-to-die crusade, retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian will go on trial Monday for murder for the first time.

Victims Of Russian Bombing Buried

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP) — Mourners paid last respects Sunday to family members and friends killed in a bomb blast in southern Russia last week that claimed at least 51 lives.

In separate funeral services, grieving friends and relatives carried coffins, wreaths and large photographs of the bombing victims through the streets of the capital of the North Ossetia region.

Twenty-one victims were buried in funerals attended by politicians and crowds of mourners. Women wailed and men dabbed away tears as they gazed at the open coffins.

Many of the bodies were completely covered with bedspreads and other cloths to hide hideous shrapnel wounds.

Flags across the country flew at half-staff Sunday, while police searched for a man and woman they suspect of planting the bomb Friday in the main market of Vladikavkaz, 940 miles southeast of Moscow.

"The only thing we can do is to find the criminals," regional President Alexander Dzasokhov told a crowd of mourners.

"And destroy them," snarled Russian Interior Minister Sergei Stepashin, who is heading the investigation.

In addition to the 51 known dead, about 107 were severely injured, Dzasokhov's press office said. Many of the hospitalized are in serious condition, and the death toll is expected to rise. Doctors are fighting a serious shortage of medicines and blood.

Oleg Vershinin, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, the main successor to the Soviet-era KGB, said Sunday that the bombing was ``definitely" a political act and not the work of a criminal gang, the Interfax news agency reported.

Russian leaders have called the bombing an attempt to destabilize the situation in the north Caucasus region, where inter-ethnic and religious strife is never far below the surface.

The blast was the worst violence to hit the small southern republic since a 1992 war with ethnic Ingush in which hundreds were killed. That conflict has not been resolved, and it occasionally flares in house-bombings and clashes between Ossetians and ethnic Ingush living in the republic.

But police are also looking farther afield for the culprits. Much of the violence that has plagued the Caucasus is blamed on criminals in Chechnya, where lawlessness has reigned since the 1994-96 war of independence against Russia.

Albanians Flee Serb Attacks

LIKOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of Kosovo Albanians, some clutching no more than a blanket, fled a Yugoslav army offensive Sunday that has spurred a last-ditch U.S. mission to convince President Slobodan Milosevic that NATO attack threats are serious.

On the second straight day of army attacks on Kosovo rebel strongholds, Washington dispatched senior envoy Richard Holbrooke to meet with the Yugoslav leader.

With NATO moving closer to long-threatened airstrikes, U.S. national security adviser Sandy Berger said the Holbrooke mission would be a "final effort for peace."

Holbrooke will be accompanied to the Yugoslav capital by U.S., European and Russian mediators who participated in last week's failed Paris peace talks. Before arriving in Belgrade, Holbrooke was to stop in Brussels, Belgium, to confer with NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana.

Holbrooke hopes to meet Monday night with Milosevic. Airstrikes are likely to follow if the talks end with Milosevic defiant on two counts: still refusing a Kosovo peace plan and persisting in pressing an offensive against outgunned Kosovo rebels.

Solana consulted with allies on airstrike plans Sunday, and an alliance official said military action could be launched "in the very near future."

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the warning time for NATO military forces to attack has been reduced from 48 hours to just a few hours.

European leaders united Sunday in their call for Milosevic to stop the violence and accept the Kosovo peace agreement or face a NATO air attack.

"We are ready to do it and President Milosevic should not misunderstand that," British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook told the British Broadcasting Corp. on Sunday.

A top Yugoslav Army general said Sunday the country's troops are fully prepared for any attack, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, in charge of an army corps responsible for Kosovo, visited a garrison in southern Serbia and said the units have been prepared "to repel any aggression against our country."

Holbrooke's trip to Belgrade comes with Kosovo's violence spreading. In the provincial capital, Pristina, which has remained relatively peaceful during the war, four Serb policemen were killed and one was wounded in a drive-by shooting Sunday in a residential area.

It was the worst violence involving Serbian police in the capital and was likely to raise tensions dangerously. Danica Marinkovic, a Serb official investigating the shooting, said the gunmen used automatic weapons with Chinese-made bullets typically used by the rebels.

Recent attacks against the insurgents have again sent refugee totals spiraling into the hundreds of thousands.

In northern and central Kosovo, smoke rose Sunday from burning villages and in the background the thump of artillery was heard. Hundreds of refugees were seen in a space of several hours near Glogovac, 10 miles west of Pristina, heading from northern villages besieged by the Serb-run Yugoslav army and police.

In Glogovac, outside a drafty schoolhouse sheltering more than 400 refugees, men chopped firewood next to the tethered horses and tractors they used for their escape. Heten Sinani, who works for a local ethnic Albanian charity, said an estimated 20,000 refugees had gathered at emergency shelters in Glogovac, including about 4,000 who arrived since Friday.

In a statement Sunday, the Yugoslav army blamed the rebels for the fighting, saying the KLA initiated attacks in hopes of provoking NATO airstrikes.

Student Government Activity Fee Sparks Student Outrage

By Martin Abang Ewi
and Chris Thomas
Political Editor
and Student Advisor

Student Government (SG) recently initiated a Bill instituting an annual fee to cater to campus social activities. A one hundred dollar ($100) fee will be charged to full-time students and a twenty dollars ($20) feewill be charged to part-time students. The Bill will go into effect next academic year in the Fall of 1999. Many students received the announcement with outrage and considered it a betrayal of SG's purpose. One student described the Bill as "an outrageous form of extortion, inhuman and dumb."

While the faculty, the administration and the Juniata Community look forward to the Presidential inauguration with great expectations, the student population looks forward to the occasion with mixed feelings, if not with great disappointments. Although, it was made very clear that the recent bill was solely crafted by the SG, many students find it increasingly difficult to exclude the President Kepple from the whole mess. In an inquiry of more than 630 students, many students were noted as saying, "we have only known him for a short time and he is beginning to scare us." and "I guess we're the scapegoat of the College fundraising or the caterpillars for the advancement of Juniata."

The "Activity Fee" is not the first of its kind to be adopted by the College or supported by the SG. In the Spring of 1996, the College adopted the "Technology Fee" which of course did not go uncriticized by students.

In fact, in the Fall of 1996, several forums were held between the Administration and the student population in an attempt to explain the reasons for the College policy. In all cases former president, Dr. Robert Neff and the whole administrative crew found its difficult to get the students convinced. This however, did not stop or change the bill.

In the current situation, it is equally true that students' agitation will not change or stop the bill from being implemented. In an interview, the Students government president, Brandon Zlupko told *The Juniatian* that "The Bill has already been passed, students' uproar will do very little to change it."

What embitters many students and what many consider to be the worst blunder of the SG is the fact that SG, which intiated the Bill, did not consult the student population.

As one anguished student put it, "the Students Government went out of democratic values only to conspire against its fellow students. Such acts will further cripple the Organization."

"I think this is a naked conspiracy," remarked another student.

The more than 630 students who responded to an email survey demonstrated the intensity of student agitation and their condemnation of the activity fee. Though, their reaction is nothing more than "throwing water on a duck's back," ninety per cent of the 630 students decried, "down with the activity fee, down with fee increases, and down with the Student Government."

The diversity of the students who responded to the survey shows a cross section of the campus student population. 99% of the freshman students who responded to the survey said "no." More than half of them indicated that their relation with the SG is poor and that their participation in campus activities is below 40%. Only 30% indicated that they have a relation with the Student government and that they participate in 50% of campus activities.

According to a common argument advanced by the freshman class, "The school tuition is already too high, we have barely enough to pay for our tuition and we think this is enough and enough."

One outspoken student described it as, "The College is going crazy with fee increases even though there is no equivalent increase in wages."

The students also argued that the activity fee fails to take into consideration that not all students participate in campus activities because they either live far off campus, go abroad or are not social active.

"Some students will bear an unnecessary burden or will be paying a price on something they don't get," retorted a concerned freshman. Thirty percent of the freshman class indicated that the Bill would be fair if the fee was reduced to a reasonable sum. Seventy percent completely opposed any increases.

Of the sophomores who responded to the inquiry, 90% said "no" to the bill. 70% of them indicated that they have a poor relation with the SG and that they participate in more than 60% of campus activities, many of which are not organized by the SG. 50% indicated a willingness to accommodate a fair reduction in the fee if and only if it was absolutely necessary.

Ten percent of the sophomores supported the bill and argued that the bill will help provide more funds for clubs.

As one student put it, "The fee will allow more money to be allocated to clubs so that they will be able to do more programming."

Other students argued that the bill will help bring in more renowned artists, bigger bands and famous comedians.

"It will negate most of the problems surrounding the money squeeze that most clubs constantly complain about," one student said challengingly.

"This fee will help to enrich our education and college experience even further," another student told *The Juniatian* boastfully.

Thirty percent of the sophomores said they would likely vote for the bill if they knew exactly what it was all about. The most common complaint and grievance of the sophomore class was that, "This College's tuition is already too expensive and we don't want to pay more, we think it is unfair for students who hardly take part in College social activities."

The Junior class expressed the same grievances. Eighty-five percent of the juniors who responded to the inquiry bashed the bill as an unfair and unreasonable act. Interestingly, 55% of the juniors who responded indicated that they have an average or strong relationship with the SGand that their rates of participation in campus activities range from 60% and above.

Fifty-seven percent of the juniors who responded expressed their willingness to accommodate the fee if they knew exactly what it would serve and if the SG provided a comprehensive plan on how this fee will be spent. Ninety-two percent of the class said they still prefer a reduction in the amount.

The seniors were the least represented class in the survey, representing only 15% of the 630 students. 85% of all the seniors who responded supported the bill. All the seniors who supported have been or are members of the SG. The proponents of the bill argued that the SG needs funds to sponsor more clubs and campus social activities. They contended that the activity fee will encourage many clubs and organizations to take part in campus events.

Part time students also cracked down on the bill as unfair. Only 5 out of the 630 students were PAR students. All five students indicated that they have absolutely no relationship with the SG and that their participation in campus activities was below 40%. Even though they have to pay only one-fifth of what regular students are paying, they consider the fee to be an excessive.

"Even though we are paying less, we still believe that we have been asked to pay for something we won't consume."

Another group of students who responded to the survey were the full-time, non-traditional, commuting students. This group was represented by 2 out of the 630 students who responded to the survey. Both students said no to the activity fee and argued that they have been assessed a fee from which they would receive little or no benefits. They contend that the College is set up for traditional, full-time students and does not accommodate the non-traditional, commuting students in its policies.

"We have too many responsibilities after school and cannot make it to many campus activities," roared one of the students.

"Though full-time students, we don't want to be assessed as traditional, full-time students and we want that the activity fee take this into consideration," uttered the other student.

Both students indicated that they have very little relationship with the SG and that their participation in campus activities was below 40%.

International students did not show a great deal of concern in the debate. Five out of the 630 students were internationals and four out of the five were full-time international students. Eighty per cent of all the international students who responded opposed the activity fee.

The four students who said no, argued that Juniata tuition is already too high for them to pay for any increases. All the students who responded indicated that they have very little relationship with the SG and that their participation in campus activities is below 40%.

A response from Student Government

The story of Huntingdon life could be summed up to be "There is nothing to do here," which also permeates the feelings about Juniata when the weekend hits. Outside of the quality entertainment the beer distributor, liquor store, and video store can provide students, student organizations and Juniata Activities Board are left with the task of adding pizzazz to life at Juniata.

Although building a high-speed underground train to State College would be cool, Brandon Zlupko, Student Government president, believes a student activity fee is the answer to student activity problems. Zlupko stated that over 60 student organizations asked for over $150,000 this year, "Our funds are stretched thin."

The problem is, SG only had approximately $50,000 to divvy out, minus the $2,000 they kept for SG purposes and emergency funding of clubs. But SG hasn't seen any significant increase in their $50,000 allotment for over 10 years. Inflation has eaten away the spending power of this money, and an enrollment increase of nearly 250 students has occurred since 1993. Adjusted for inflation, that $50,000 equaled $51.20 per student in 1993, this fall with a projected enrollment of 1300 it will only equal $38.46/student. As a result many student organizations are underfunded and unable to be as productive as they wish.

On the other side of the coin, JAB has an annual budget of $45,000, and according to JAB President Miranda Gresko they haven't seen a significant budget increase since 1993 either. And as many students realize, you get what you pay for. The more popular bands, comedians, and entertainment that students want to see cost big bucks.

Gresko notes, "Prices go up and so we must look for increased funding to meet these demands." She also adds that JAB would like to expand its current offerings, but currently cannot do so because of budget constraints.

Zlupko would like to see this activity fee used to boost JAB's spending power in bringing more popular entertainment, "What needs to happen for students not to be annoyed by the activity fee is there needs to be better results with

(continued on page 8)

Creating A Stir In Georgia

By Heather Klebe
For The Juniatian

Over spring break, while others were tanning themselves on the beach, the Juniata College chapter of Habitat for Humanity was building a house in Columbus, Georgia. These thirteen individuals started with a concrete slab on Monday morning, and by Friday evening, we locked the doors to our little house.

We worked very well together in order to get finished with the entire outside of the house. We got to do activities, such as framing both the outside and the inside of the house, working on the roof to put on plywood, and tar paper, and finally shingles, putting siding on the house, and putting in windows and doors. The best part about all this work, though, was that it never really felt like work. It felt more like fun because of all the great people that we were working with.

We did this through Collegiate Challenge, which is an alternative spring break program associated with Habitat for Humanity International. It challenges colleges from all over the United States to do something constructive with their spring break. It started in 1990 and has been growing ever since.

Our group created quite a stir in Georgia. The first day we were there, we were on television for cleaning up a park. We were also written about in a local newspaper. Later on during the week, a live broadcast was done from our work site. I was interviewed for this.

We only worked until five every day, so we had our evenings to do whatever we wanted. We went roller skating one night, and bowling another. Everyone on the trip agreed that it was a fun time. I can't wait to go again next year.

WANTED:

PICTURES OF YOUR JUNIATA EXPERIENCES

The office of College Advancement is creating a calendar.
Turn in your pictures by March 31.
For more information:
contact Marsha Hartman by email at Hartman.

Juniata Receives Honorable Mention At Harvard Intercollegiate Conference

By Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The 1999 Harvard National Model United Nations Intercollegiate Conference, held from February 11 to 14, ended with golden memories for the Juniata College Model United Nations Club (JCMUN).

Juniata traveled to Harvard with a powerful delegation of 49 students (the largest delegation at the Conference, seconded by Yale with 28 students) representing three countries: Sweden, Belize and Luxembourg. Students represented the various countries in the Security Council (Sweden), Economic and Social Council committees, General Assembly committees, as well as, in topics such as Legal, Decolonization, Special Political, Women and Development, Human Rights and the Organization of American States; where they enmeshed in heated and grueling debates on current international crisis for three days.

For the first time since the founding of the Model United Nations Club in the Fall of 1997, Juniata College was recognized and given an honorable mention award for best delegation at the Security Council amid elite universities like Yale, Tuft, Michigan State University and several renowned overseas institutes and universities. Juniata's honor came from the outstanding diplomatic performance of Robin Heason (international student from Britain) and Jr. Jason Imler.

Heason, an outspoken student with a major in Peace Studies, who aspires to a career in diplomacy, made a perfect march with Imler, an outstanding student in Political Science who aspires to a career in Political Philosophy.

In an interview before the trip to Harvard, Jason Imler told *The Juniatian*, "Robin will make a perfect delegation," "I will be the brain and he will be the mouthpiece," he added.

Dr. Emil Nagengast, Assistant professor of Political Science, who accompanied the group both as an advisor, described the delegation as "the best of all, they both need each other."

As *The Juniatian* later learned from reliable sources close to Harvard, Robin and Jason met all the criteria needed to qualify for best delegation. Harvard insists that students demonstrate an outstanding ability to involve in a dialogue sensibly and convincingly, an ability to negotiate and create compromises without giving up your country's national interest, an ability that demonstrates an oratorical skill, the ability to draft a successful resolution, and overall participation in the committee's discussion.

Awards sre not the central object to Model UN conferences. In fact, what pulls students to these conferences is the exotic experience of interacting with students from different backgrounds, having the opportunity to voice opinions on sensitive international issues, the opportunity to be internationally informed, and, above all, the opportunity to experience activities as they are at the United Nations.

However, the issue of awards remains central to the students' mindset as both encouragement for hardwork and honors for their school. Students also strive for awards to bring home the powerful message that, "we went there on business and not for fun."

The victory at Harvard did not come easy. After what many regarded as a fiasco if not a debacle at the University of Pennsylvania Model UN Conference (at Philadelphia) in September, 1998, JCMUN did not receive it as a failure but as a call for hardwork and determination.

The name "Harvard" alone was enough to tell students that the Harvard Conference would be more serious and challenging than their previous experiences in Phily and the McGill Conference (Canada) in February, 1998. Students carried out intensive research on their topical issues in spite of their other heavy academic demands.

As Dr. Nagengast expressed, "I was very impressed with the seriousness in which students picked up the challenge of the Harvard Conference in their preparation. They showed great concern and enthusiasm for the Conference even more than I had expected,"

Dr. Nagengast also told *The Juniatian* that, "I was pretty confident that the 49 person delegation to Harvard would bring home something in honor of the school. The students were all energetic, motivated and intelligent. At the Conference, I was particularly impressed by the way many of the students spoke in their committees. They didn't seem to be the students I knew. The Security Council was one of the smallest committees but had one of the most intense and interesting debates. I think the Model UN is opening up many students to international affairs and students are becoming more and more aware of far reaching international issues."

Since its inception in 1954, the 45th Session of the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN) Intercollegiate Conference was the largest international gathering of students. The Conference brought together more than 3000 students from five continents. The Conference was represented by 151 universities in the United States and more than 30 universities and institutions from overseas. The Conference was represented by 185 countries and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs).

At the end of the Conference the students all expressed deep satisfaction. As one student put it, "It was really a fabulous experience, a lot didactic. I learned how to negotiate an agreement and my public speaking skill was improved."

Writers and Photographers Needed.
Extension 3379 or steckrx5 for more details.

Effort To Save Thousand Steps

By Kelly L. Place
For The Juniatian

On Thursday, February 18, 1999, Steve Stroman, policy analyst for PA House of Representatives and local coordinator for Thousand Steps Project, asked a roomful of Huntingdon community members to revisit the history of the Thousand Steps, and focus on the site's future.

The Thousand Steps of Huntingdon County, PA are located on U.S. Route 22, eight miles east of Huntingdon. They were built in 1936 and used until 1952 by employees of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company of Mount Union. Each day, the workers would climb the side of Jacks Mountain using the Thousand Steps to reach the quarry at the top.

Today, the steps are used by people hiking the Mid State-Tuscarora Link Trail. The 70-mile trail joins Greenwood Furnace State Park to Cowans Gap State Park and climbs Jacks Mountain.

Hard work and dedication of local volunteers maintain the steps and Link Trail. Joe Black, a local volunteer for over 15 years, was recognized for his dedication by Stroman. "Joe carries half of Mt. Union's mail on his back daily," Stroman said, "and still manages to maintain 6 miles of Link Trail, including the steps." Stroman is asking for this kind of dedication from all locals.

Recently, Harbison-Walker decided to sell the 671-acre plot of land, including the Thousand Steps, to finalize the closing of their operations. A coalition of groups, including the Keystone Trails Association and the Central PA Conservancy, are purchasing this property. They united to ensure the proper preservation of the Steps and of Link Trail. To raise money, they are "selling" each of the Thousand Steps at varying prices. Steps 1-10 will "sell" for $1000 each; steps 100, 200, 300, etc. can be purchased for $500 each; and the remaining steps are $100 each.

Stroman stressed to his audience the importance of saving this property. "For a lot of us, the Thousand Steps are the Crown Jewel of Link Trail. To me, the steps are a great lesson in social history." He also emphasized the need to celebrate an industry that has disappeared from the region. Demand for silica bricks decreased tremendously with the birth of steel production, forcing many companies like Harbison-Walker to close its doors.

Preserving this area will also prevent two threatened species from reaching endangerment and eventually extinction. The think-leaved meadow rue, a rare plant, and the Allegheny wood rat are currently on the Threatened Species List.

"Pennsylvania is full of historical and natural treasures," Stroman concluded. Saving the Thousand Steps fits in with other conservation efforts in Central PA in that it enhances the recreational possibilities for Central PA's future generations and preserves PA's history.

RHA: Thinks, Acts And Evolves

By Nicole Bowen
For The Juniatian

What is RHA you may ask yourself? The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is an organization on Juniata College's campus that focuses on the residential living environment. Are you interested in sponsoring a program for your hall? Would you like your residence hall's old, run down refrigerator replaced? If so, RHA is for you! RHA meets every Tuesday evening in the faculty lounge from 9-9:30pm.

Recently there have been many concerns about soap dispensers and paper towels in the bathrooms in each hall. We are trying to push the issue through and come up with a reasonable solution to this problem. At our general assembly meetings, each residence hall voices issues and accomplishments that arise in their respected hall.

Recently, RHA assisted JAB by purchasing cheese and fruit trays for BIG TUBBA MISTA, a popular swing band. RHA also cosponsored a snow fort building contest with JAB. A major upcoming event RHA, JAB and Student Government are planning is a leadership banquet for college clubs and organizations and athletic leaders. This event will include a catered dinner and an inspirational speaker.

This has been a lucrative year for RHA. RHA presented the Residence Hall GPA Award to Pink whose name will be placed on a plaque in Ellis Lobby. Also, each residence hall floor that obtained the highest GPA will receive an ice cream or pizza party. In addition to the on-campus RHA activities, Sarah Worley, National Conference Chair, was elected to the regional board of CAACURH (Central Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls) during the mini no-frills conference held at Shippensburg Univeristy this February. As a RCC (regional communication coordinator), Sarah will be representing Juniata College on a regional level amongst colleges and universities such as Clarion, Lycoming, Westchester, Carnegie Mellon and many more. She will also represent Juniata on a national level as well.

On March 29th, at 9:00 in Baker JAB presents:
BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Proposed Activity Fee

(continued from page 1)

1993, this fall with a projected enrollment of 1300 it will only equal $38.46/student. As a result many student organizations are underfunded and unable to be as productive as they wish.

On the other side of the coin, JAB has an annual budget of $45,000, and according to JAB President Miranda Gresko they haven't seen a significant budget increase since 1993 either. And as many students realize, you get what you pay for. The more popular bands, comedians, and entertainment that students want to see cost big bucks. Gresko notes, "Prices go up and so we must look for increased funding to meet these demands." She also adds that JAB would like to expand its current offerings, but currently cannot do so because of budget constraints. Zlupko would like to see this activity fee used to boost JAB's spending power in bringing more popular entertainment, "What needs to happen for students not to be annoyed by the activity fee is there needs to be better results with activities." Or as he calls it, "big names."

Doing the math, this activity fee would bring in approximately $120,000 a year, based on an enrollment of 1200 full time and 100 part-time students. Zlupko stated all these figures are preliminary. According to SG's proposal, they would like to see JAB's budget increased to $70,000 from $45,000. Second, they want SG's budget increased from $50,000 to $100,000 with $40,000 of it reserved strictly for the use of WKVR, *Alfarata*, and *The Juniatian*. Zlupko sees this restricted fund for the communication-oriented clubs is necessary since they are more business-oriented and need dependable funding. The remaining $45,000 would be put into a fund for administration to use on special projects that relate to student activities and services, including safety and security.

Kris Clarkson, dean of students, favors a proposal for a student activity fee to boost the potential for JAB and SG. "We know we need additional funding and staffing." Although, he stated he would like to see $70,000 of the activity fee go towards a "sinking fund" for use towards activity-related improvements, opposed to the $45,000 SG wants used in this fund. Clarkson notes that a lot of student service's money has been used recently for student improvements, including the Cyber-connection, a new transmission tower for WKVR, and keeping the *Alfarata* and WKVR out of debt. He believes a large sinking fund is needed so improvements to student related facilities can be implemented more quickly and efficiently.

One example noted both by Zlupko and Clarkson is the college desperately needs a new portable sounds system, but finding money to buy it is a lengthy process that can take years. As several recent comedians discovered when the system malfunctioned during their acts, the existing system is unacceptable. Both also see this sinking fund used for the administrative salary of an activities coordinator to assist JAB, student media, and student organizations in doing their job.

However, Clarkson's proposal would mean less activity fee money would be available to aid JAB and SG, and Zlupko strongly favors a large increase to JAB's budget, as he sees student entertainment as the most serious need to be addressed by this activity fee. He cites low turnouts for bands, dances, and movies; and the perception that a lot more students are leaving campus during the weekend.

A fee is being favored instead of a tuition increase because the trustees have set mandates that limit the amount tuition can increase per year. This fee will be in addition to the $100 technology fee and $60 health center fee that all full-time students are charged per semester. Clarkson also noted that Artist Series, intramurals, and lectures are included in students tuition on top of the $95,000 tuition is already providing to JAB and SG.

The President's Cabinet will not vote on the activity fee resolution until the distribution of the fee is agreed upon.

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Juniata College Environmental Impact: The Quest To create A Campus-Wide 'Green' Policy

By Irene Mulvihill
For The Juniatian

(Ed. Note: This is the second segment in our series on the environmental efficiency of Juniata College)

Waste Produced In Pounds By Individual Residence Halls

Residence Halls	# Garbage Bins	Garbage in Bins	Recyclables	Paper	Aluminum	Glass	Plastic
South	17	149	12	41	11	19	20
Lesher	8	46	8	0	14	17	1.5
Cloister	10	19	2	0	25	67	0
Sherwood	12	40	8	0	21	12	0
Terrace	6	22	1	0	22	54	0
Tussey	7	37	2	0	18	58	0
Sunderland	10	47	11	0	16	56	0
East	157	40	0	8	28	0	--
Pink	1	40	0	4	1	1	0
Mission	dumpster	22	na	3	10	28	12
Hess	dumpster	60	na	26	4	6	4
Total	**71**	**639**	**84**	**74**	**150**	**346**	**37.5**

Waste Produced In Pounds By Academic Buildings

Academic Buildings	# Garbage Bins	Garbage in Bins	Recyclables	Paper	Aluminum	Glass	Plastic
Humanities Building	1	9	1	<1	0	0	0
Science Center	21	3	14	13	5	0	--
Beeghly Library	2	4	1	3	0	0	0
Ceramic Studio	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
Good Hall	5	5	--	20	1	7	0
Onieda Building	2	28	--	10	0	0	0
Swagart Hall	3	1	0	0	0	--	--
Ellis Hall	12	34	42	1	9	14	2
Totals	**30**	**109**	**5**	**90**	**15**	**21**	**2**

WASTE PRODUCED:

How much waste does Juniata produce? And what is its make-up?

The recycling committee conducted a full waste audit for one month. This consisted of measuring and analyzing the waste produced in every residence hall and building on campus. The audits were performed on random days, so the data are a representation of an average day at Juniata.

Most of the waste generated at Juniata College includes paper copies, junk mail, overheads, batteries, magazines, cans, and food scraps. Wastes vary among departments. For example, the computer center discards 3 computer monitors a month, 6 computer cards a month and 1 printer every other month on the average. The art department generates waste from photography, old canvases, acrylic paint, and already fired pottery. However, some waste generated on campus is not discarded. For example, waste from the nurses office and the athletic trainers is shipped to JC Blair Hospital.

ENERGY USED:

What kind and how much energy does Juniata College use?

Juniata College uses steam to heat its water and buildings. To make steam, JC uses oil or natural gas depending on the market price. In 1997, we used 62,600 gal of oil, 93,300 mcf of gas, which is equivalent to 690,800 gal, and 7,144,000 Kilowatt hours of electricity. In one month, Juniata uses the equivalent of 11oil trucks to fuel all of the heat generated.

One problem, with the Juniata College steam system has been that some offices on campus have heat on, the air conditioner on, and windows open all at the same time. What a waste of energy? What is being done? The system is old and without completely changing it, nothing can be done. We presently have a consulting group looking at our energy system. If there is new technology that is available that is efficient and feasible.

Other uses of JC's energy includes heating the water in the gym showers that are set at excessive water pressure, which causes waste of considerable amounts of heat and water. Juniata does have water saver faucets on many shower heads, but not on all of them. Something to think about: with more than 300 people using the weight room a day, there is an abundance of energy used for air conditioning, powering some of the equipment and washing and drying of towels.

Another way Juniata College has an impact on the environment is through travel. Where do faculty, staff, classes, and athletes travel? More importantly, how far do they go, and how much does it cost? The Juniata travel budget is $230,000. That does not include 10 international trips, 10 national and 22 regional trips during the course of one year, or the commuting that some professors and students do. For example, for 3 professors, the commute adds 26,000 miles on to their car each year.

WHAT IS BEING DONE:

What is being done now?

Marriott serves 10,500 meals a week in Baker, and 1,600 meals a week in Muddy Run Cafe. They have seen a substantial decrease in the amount of food waste. This they feel is due to changes in the structure of the food line and better knowledge of what is available before entering. In addition, at Muddy Run Cafe if you have a Marriott cup or bring in your own you will get a discount.

What happens to old but usable things? Presently, old books are given away to students and/or Friends of the Library. Old video equipment is disassembled and used for parts. The volleyball team uses some of the old tennis balls for practice, and other items are auctioned by the Physical Plant.

Recycled materials are not just in our copiers, but on our track as well. Yes, our track is made from old ground up tires. The bookstore recycles its cardboard, newspaper, packaging materials, as well as printer cartridges and ink jets.

What is Juniata College doing to become a green institution? Consider that the college has just installed a new energy efficient lighting system in the library; and it has also given faculty and staff an option in their retirement plan to choose "socially responsible" investing. The Print shop gives 15% off copy charges if copies are double sided, and it has set the standard for all copy and printing paper for Juniata, at 20% post consumer recycled paper. In addition, the insides of our college catalog and the entire pathfinder is printed on recycled paper. The Financial services department has acted green, too, by increasing its use of teleconferences instead of traveling to far places. Even residence halls like Mission and Hess have started compost piles for their food waste.

SOME PROBLEMS:

Our recycling program for office, mixed paper, and glass has lost its integrity (it is not being recycled). People have become disheartened about our recycling program. What is already being done? On Monday Dec. 7th Bill Alexander, Jack Linetty, Mark Langenbacher, and I met to discuss restoring the integrity of our program. The Recycling Committee and Mark Langenbacher are presently working toward creating a sound recycling program for Juniata.

Many people do not know what we recycle, how to recycle, or where to recycle. Here is some useful information. More information is available on the back of your Pathfinder and soon in a special recycling section on the Juniata website.

ANSWERS TO FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

What can we recycle?

We can recycle :
Cardboard
Aluminum
Glass (clear, brown, and green)
Newspaper
Oil Motor
Office paper
Mixed paper
#1 plastic (no food containers or laundry detergent containers).

What is office paper? It is the homogenous copy or printing paper. It is free of staples (you can cut the ends off) and post-it notes.

What is mixed paper? Our mixed paper can be Junk mail, magazines, catalogs, envelopes with windows, colored paper, and cereal box paper (no pizza boxes, or containers with wax (milk containers)).

What do I do with my computer? Do I shut it off or keep it on?
I have called electricians and computer manufacturing companies. The consensus is... if you are not going to use it for at least 2 DAYS TURN THEM OFF.

What should I do about fluorescent lights? Do I shut them off or keep them on?
KEEP THEM ON. I know that this sounds wrong, but electricians and manufacturers that I have talked to all say the same. Turning lights on and off reduces their lifetime of use. Thus, once the lights in a room are put on, they should be kept on until the end of the day.

What do I do with my ink jets and printer cartridges?
Take them to the Juniata Book Store when you purchase a new one. No purchase is necessary to recycle your cartridge.

(Continued on page 8)

Geoffrey Bryant's Speech At The 1st Annual 'Speak Out'

I have a dream that laws prohibiting homosexual and other so-called deviant behavior will be abolished.

That men such as Matthew Sheppard, Allen Ginsberg, and Malcolm X will be called heroes by our government and there memories given the same respect as Pedro Zamora, Walt Whitman and Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King.

That one day the Native American heritage of this country will be realized and honored.

That gay couples will be able to marry openly, legally and in the State and church of their choosing.

That artists, whether they may be musicians or actors, writers or filmmakers, will be accepted into the mainstream regardless of their race, their gender, or their sexuality.

That one day the School of the Americas will be abolished.

That the Catholic Church and religious denominations around the world will openly accept gays into their flock.

That gays will be given domestic partner benefits.

That equal economic opportunity will be available for all men and women, straight or gay.

That the political unrest in Northern Ireland, Iraq, Bosnia and Afghanistan will one day be reconciled.

That gays and lesbians will be able to adopt without hiding their sexuality.

That gays, women, and all minorities will be allowed to become religious leaders regardless of their faith.

That the United States will accept and honestly esteem the role of gay soldiers in the military.

That someday the white government majority will accept and truly apologize for the countless generations of slaves that were brought to this country, whose ancestors are still fighting for their freedom.

That the religious conservative majority in our government will be squashed, and the path will be made so that we can have our first woman president, and our first black president, and our first gay president—and not just the first, but to have a second and third, and twentieth president that is just not another white man in a suit following in the footsteps of his forefathers in delusions of power, but someone that truly speaks for the voice—the scream of the revolution that is the American people. I dream that day will come.

Because everyday a crime, whether out of hate or fear or lack of education, or out of indifference, everyday a crime is committed. We are all the victims and the perpetrators—everyday we let someone forget the Holocaust a crime is committed. Everyday we forget the wars and poverty of eastern Europe, Africa, and the Middle East a crime is committed. Everyday we forget the innocents killed in Hiroshima and Vietnam and on battlegrounds around the world and throughout history a crime is committed. Everyday someone dies of AIDS a crime is committed. Everyday someone is refused medical treatment because they don't have insurance a crime is committed. Everyday a homeless person dies on the street a crime is committed. Everyday that Mumia Abdu-Jamal is kept in jail a crime is committed. Everyday a woman is raped, everyday racist cops are still one the streets, everyday a child learns to hate, everyday another army is formed a crime is committed. Everyday our government, the men and women we put into office, everyday that laws protecting HUMAN rights of every man, woman, and child on this Earth is not passed a crime is committed. Everyday we let the government and the police and our fellow man walk all over us, a crime is committed.

I have a dream that one day white America, and America and the world as a whole will realize that regardless of the names we call ourselves there are no faggots, no dykes, no queers, no niggers, no kykes and chinks and slopes and spicks and all the rest . . . and realize that we are all people on this Earth to be fully-honored citizens of this world.

Environmental Impact

(continued from page 7)

What do I do with old transparencies?

The recycling center at 3M Company will take 8 ½ x 11 flat sheet and roll transparencies. If you have them, contact Professor Larry Mutti, who will assist you.

So now I hope you have a better understanding of how Juniata College impacts the environment. Juniata already has some environmentally sound initiatives in place, but overall its environmental impact is profoundly negative. We waste a significant amount of energy and natural resources unnecessarily in our day to day activities. All of us bear responsibility for this waste. Until we understand this, remedies will not be forthcoming.

Acknowledgments:

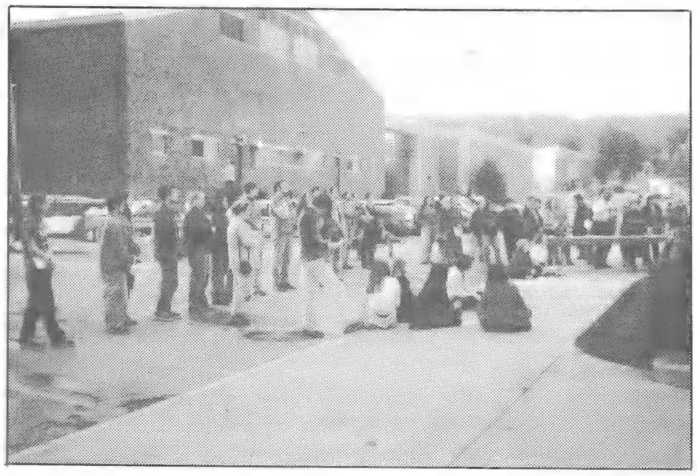
I would like to express my gratitude to Dr. Doug Glazier, my independent study advisor, for helping me with the writing of this article, and to Mr. Bill Alexander for also advising me on my search. To all faculty, administrators and staff who have aided my investigation of JC's environmental impact, " Thank you!"

Last year Juniata recycled:	
Cardboard	62,000 lbs
Aluminum	14,500 lbs
Glass	14,000 lbs
Oil	70 gal
Office paper	7,200 lbs
Mixed paper	11,500 lbs

Ladies,
come see the men of
Juniata strut their
stuff:

April 8th,
'Mr. Juniata'

Well-oiled bodies,
talent competitions
and tuxedos.



Students listen intently as speakers decry the violence against homosexuals and bisexuals. Speak Out afforded proponents of the Bill a chance to have their voice recognized.

Activity Fee Sparks Outrage

(continued from page 4)

activities." Or as he calls it, "big names."

The activity fee would bring in approximately $120,000 a year, based on an enrollment of 1200 full time and 100 part-time students.

According to SG's proposal, they would like to see JAB's budget increased to $70,000 from $45,000.

Second, they want SG's budget increased from $50,000 to $100,000 with $40,000 of it reserved strictly for the use of WKVR, *Alfarata*, and *The Juniatian.*

Zlupko sees this restricted fund for the communication-oriented clubs as necessary since they are more business-oriented and need dependable funding. The remaining $45,000 would be put into a fund for administration to use on special projects that relate to student activities and services, including safety and security.

Kris Clarkson, dean of students, favors a proposal for a student activity fee to boost the potential for JAB and SG. "We know we need additional funding and staffing." Although, he stated he would like to see $70,000 of the activity fee go towards a "sinking fund" for use towards activity-related improvements, opposed to the $45,000 SG wants used in this fund.

Clarkson notes that a lot of student service's money has been used recently for student improvements, including the Cyber-connection, a new transmission tower for WKVR, and keeping the *Alfarata* and WKVR out of debt. He believes a large sinking fund is needed so improvements to student related facilities can be implemented more quickly and efficiently.

One example noted both by Zlupko and Clarkson is the college desperately needs a new portable sound system for comedians and singers invited on campus, but finding money to buy it is a lengthy process that can take years. Both also see this sinking fund used for the administrative salary of an activities coordinator to assist JAB, student media, and student organizations in doing their job.

However, Clarkson's proposal would mean less activity fee money would be available to aid JAB and SG, and Zlupko strongly favors a large increase to JAB's budget, as he sees student entertainment as the most serious need to be addressed by this activity fee. He cites low turnouts for bands, dances, and movies; and the perception that many students leave campus during the weekend.

A fee is being favored instead of a tuition increase because the trustees have set mandates that limit the amount tuition can increase per year. This fee will be in addition to the $100 technology fee and $60 health center fee that all full-time students are charged per semester. Clarkson also noted that Artist Series, intramurals, and lectures are included in students tuition on top of the $95,000 tuition is already providing to JAB and SG.

The President's Cabinet will not vote on the activity fee resolution until the distribution of the fee is agreed upon.

The Winning Bailey Speeches

Mali Kambandu

I would like you all to think of a time, a moment that you would re-live if given the opportunity. Does anything come to mind? Was it the time you got your driver's license, or turning 21? Most often we are only given one chance to live any event. I wish I could live my time at Juniata twice, get a second chance to experience it.

A second time around, I would have a different mission and I would do things differently as I am sure many of you would do if taken back to a particular moment in your life.

What would be different? What would my uncommon vision for a Juniata reincarnation be?

In reliving my college life, I would want my new Juniata experience to retain its present-day commitment to community, which makes it the unique place it is. It would also be a time to enrich our commitment to diversity by lessening the insular feelings students often describe and by opening up the College community to larger, ethnic global experiences. By building on our sense of community, these changes would equip us to go out into the world not only with degrees, but also to go out well-rounded, informed contributors to our global society.

So what is this commitment to community? There are many revisions around campus, such as the re-structuring of buildings and greater computer access. But through the physical changes and technological advances so far, the College's personality, its heart and soul, which comes from members like you and I who feel they belong to a close-knit community, has not changed. As the new technology age descends upon us, we should ask ourselves, will this personality change?

Over the past 4 years many physical and technological changes have taken place: the renovations in Ellis Hall, Tussey-Terrace residence halls and the re-furnishing of Founders are all commendable transformations. It was noted by a recent JC grad, Bill Rys, that these renovations all have one thing in common—they make things welcoming and inviting for students and administration alike. Bill Rys, President of the Class of '96, said "these renovations all fit Juniata's personality because they make you feel that you are part of something, not just a graduate." He commented that during his time here, "Juniata was a community-driven place, changes were not decreed by administration alone, everyone had a say." It is this unique quality that makes him proud to hold his JC degree, an aspect not to be changed in Juniata's new vision. This is an important value, and I believe Juniata students WILL take this sense of community with them as they enter the global society.

With this commitment to community in mind, what are the ways that we can strengthen Juniata? We can do this by increasing the ethnicities, and opening our community up to others, thus lessening our insularity. This is what makes the vision.

When I came to Juniata, I was coming to America, not only to get an education but also to live in the American culture, as many other International students do. However, having been here for more than three years, I have had to ask myself is Juniata a true representation of the United States?

In the text Racial and Ethnic groups by Richard Schaeffer, the author describes the composite groups of the American population. 74% of Americans are non-Hispanic white, 12% African American, 10% Hispanic and 4% are Asian or other ethnicities, with these figures changing/increasing. However, if one looks at JC, it is clear that these ratios do not exist at all. Less than 20% of the American student body are from diverse ethnic and racial groups. This percentage does not provide an accurate representation to a student wanting to experience the whole American culture.

Yes, Juniata has made a firm commitment to internationalize the campus with the 75 international students here. But perhaps this is not enough. To "ethnicize" the campus would be more beneficial and would help students gain a deeper appreciation for the cultures that they will encounter in the multicultural world community. In my reincarnation of JC, I would want to see more Native American, Latino, African American, Jewish, Muslim and Hindu students, faculty AND administration.

Yet, living with diversity on campus does not make the vision complete. Is Juniata College equipping us to move out into the global community? These days we are living in a more global civilization. The need to stay connected is greater than before. But we do not stay connected merely through electronic and digital means. We can do this through basic physical interactions, which must be maintained.

One way to maintain these connections is for students to leave the campus on weekends and visit nearby cultural attractions and urban centers. But doing this is impossible for some students because frequent transportation to areas such as Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C and State College is unavailable. If students were able to get to these areas they would combat the isolated feelings they often describe. It would also enable them to participate in more activities, such as the lecture series at PSU, and meet with other students. For example, last weekend 49 Juniatians joined other students from several colleges and universities in Boston for the Model United Nations Conference. Not only did these students

(continued on page 7)

Sarah Worley

As friends, faculty, staff, alumni and students we all share in making Juniata College a successful institution of higher learning. And I imagine that we all have a common hope for its success to continue into the next millennium and beyond. But how will we get there? And what will this success look like? Will we be able to maintain the qualities that make us unique or will we lose sight of what is most important? It's more than just our reputation. It's more than the new technologies we have. It's more than a beautiful campus. It's the people who form our campus community that make this place uncommon. This evening I share with you my vision of a thriving Juniata future.

Success isn't only about numbers and money, or even reputation. At Juniata success is found in our uniqueness, which has allowed the school to survive for the past 122 years, and is what will allow it to flourish for years to come. So which unique qualities am I referring to? We are not the only college with out Greek life on campus. There are other small schools in the world. And there are hundreds of colleges located in small rural towns. So what is it that makes us different? For me, it is the people that have made Juniata so special. You are what make me love this school, and together we are what give Juniata its character.

Our professors in particular play an integral role in this uniqueness and success. They are the key to producing successful and informed students. They are the foundation for building our reputation. But not just any professor can fit this position. We as students of Juniata have created a high standard of excellence and level of expectation that not every professor can attain. They must be passionate and enthusiastic about what they teach, and committed to the education of their students. The relationships that I form with my professors are the vital factor in my education here. We often learn more from their involvement with students out side of the classroom than we do in lecture. They take part in campus traditions such as Mountain Day and Madrigal, and also show concern for our personal lives and well being. We must be committed to maintaining this high caliber of instruction in and outside of the classroom. Our professors are the key element in producing successful students, and thus a highly respected reputation.

So far I have talked about my vision in terms of strengths about Juniata that I hope we maintain. However, I acknowledge the fact that with the passing of time comes change, and we must be willing to adapt to the world around us if we hope to thrive. Recently, we have seen this evident in the technological advances that have been made in both the fields of science and communication. In order to provide students with a quality education, we must offer exposure to these innovations. But, the important factor that must accompany this type of education is the human element. The teaching of the consequences and ethics involved in using such technological advances is imperative.

For example, in the field of science is it ethical for us to perform experiments just because we can. In terms of communication technologies what is to be said for those who only learn to communicate through computers. Are we shaping our technology, or is it shaping us.

In the most recent edition of the Harvard Business Review Edward Hallowell, stresses the importance of face-to-face interaction in regard to technology. He defines the human moment, as a psychological encounter that can happen only when two people share the same physical space.

Physical presence isn't enough, it must be accompanied by intellectual attention, and requires energy. Edward Hallowell claims that the positive effects of the human moment last long after they actually occur. We begin to think in new and creative ways and mental activity is stimulated. Not to mention the fact that it can help reduce the confusion and frustrations that often occurs with electronic communication technologies, which I am sure we have all experienced. However, when the human moment falls to the wayside he says that people can be observed as being oversensitive, self-doubting, boorish and abrasive. Are these the types of people with which we want to be associated?

Hallowell concludes by acknowledging that technology has created a magnificent new world bursting with opportunity, but says we can not move successfully forward without preserving the human moment. It is more important than ever that we do not let the technology become our main priority. As a communication and philosophy POE, I feel that it will never be able to replace what can be learned from human interaction.

With the passing of time also comes the need to renovate and beautify our campus and its buildings in order to accommodate a growing community. But we must remember that looks and beauty aren't everything, its what is on the inside that really counts. It's the people inside the walls that make the difference. Our true commitment must lie, in cherishing and nurturing our human resources.

We must not over tax departments if we expect them to maintain a high level of excellence. Expecting people to do so much with so little causes burnout and frustration among faculty and staff. It is important that the community supports and respects the people that make this campus functional, so

(continued on page 7)

A Culture Of Peace Looms: The Baker Institute Commemorates Elizabeth Evans Baker

By Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

On Thursday, February 25, 1999, PACS students and faculty undertook a pilgrimage to the Peace Chapel to pay homage to Elizabeth Evans Baker, who devoted her life to serving peace. It was a cold, windy and snowy winter day but the harsh weather did not stop the peace pilgrims, who saw it as a test of strength. The ceremony began at 4:00 PM in front of Ellis Hall, where the pilgrims met before proceeding to the Peace Chapel. Due to persistent snow, the first half of the walk was done in cars while the rest was completed on foot.

It was such a colorful ceremony to see in the dark woods late that afternoon, a procession of people, walking majestically but relaxed and joyful. As one of the students later told *The Juniatian*, "I felt like I was going to a holy land, where there is boundless happiness." As the procession approached the memorial stone, in which Elizabeth engraved her emotions and thoughts about peace in the poem "Under the Boundless Sky," a moment of silence was observed. During this period, a soothing flute song of peace was heard from above at the Peace Chapel, looking down at the underworld, imposing a picture of the triumph of peace over the wars of humankind.

The Navajo prayer flute led the procession from the memorial stone up to the Peace Chapel. The silent procession was a great moment of spiritual interaction with nature. The natural beauty of the Peace Chapel environment, the mountains, the valleys, the sky, the woods and the birds, all meshed into a symphony of peace. The music and sound of the Navajo flute, played by Sr. Michael Freeman provided more spirituality to the atmosphere.

At the Peace Chapel, the ceremony began with an introduction and a welcome speech from Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman, Assistant professor of Peace Studies and current chair of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies. Dr. Cook-Huffman gave a brief summary of the birth, life and death of Elizabeth Evans Baker. She told the more than twenty participants that Elizabeth was a distinguished woman of faith, who devoted her life to promoting peace and peace studies. Born on February 25, 1902, Elizabeth Evans is the late wife of John C. Baker, long-time and former chairman, emeritus. Dr. John Baker now 103, met Beth in 1929 and the two finally got married in 1933. On June 21, 1990 Elizabeth died after a prolonged breast cancer.

Dr. Cook-Huffman also told the participants that Elizabeth was the one who proposed and fought for the building of a Peace Chapel for Juniata at its present site.

"In 1971 she proposed a peace studies curriculum at Juniata, and In the Fall of 1973, her wish was crowned with a program in Peace and Conflict Studies," Cook-Huffman said

Also speaking at the ceremony, was honorable guest Martha Daniels, who is currently working on the biography of the Bakers. Martha told the story in much details from its roots to the end. She emphasized that the Peace Chapel, built in 1989, a year before Elizabeth died, reflects Elizabeth's love for nature, poetry, faith, music, peace and human dignity.

The ceremony was graced by readings from the Bible and poems by Elizabeth Baker. There were also poems of peace from different international languages including a Japanese poem from Shuko, Jessica Baker read a poem in French "*Il Ne Faut Pas*" and a Spanish poem "*Solo Le Pido Adios*" by David Wilson.

Dr. Paula Wagoner, then heated up the ceremony with a sensational poem, "Who Are We" written by Elizabeth Baker, in which she expresses her view of humanity. Dr. Larry Mutti seized the occasion with a sensational song, "Farming and Peace," played with a harp.

At the end of the solemn ceremony, the Navajo flute escorted the procession back to the memorial stone. The 1999 Elizabeth Baker memorial was celebrated in a different light with an unusual ritual, spiritually invoking, which many people believed to be an ideally-peaceful experience.

Mali Kambandu

(continued from page 6)

familiarize themselves with various nations' issues, they also exchanged opinions and views and enriched their education.

How incredible it would be to have more programs like Model United Nations for students in different academic areas that could promote a forum for discussing new ideas from a perspective different than what Juniatians think and are taught? With such openness available, other colleges and universities could visit our campus and our students, and benefit from what we have to offer. Likewise, we would benefit from visiting them. To me, such interaction is true liberal education, and it would be a facet to complete the new Juniata vision.

In this way, students would be proud to think back on their education, knowing that they have better ethnic understanding and are enriched with a captivating and open atmosphere in which to learn and continue learning after they graduate.

As a senior the future is in the forefront of my mind, as it is for others, especially as we step into the 21st century. I look upon my years at Juniata fondly. The time here has been memorable, but a second time around, I would like to see Juniata progress further. My uncommon vision is a commitment to diversity in ethnicity and a commitment to interacting with others on a grander scale. Once we, Juniata embody this vision, we can make this a place where people of diversity are at home and where they can become connected to larger communities, while they carry that essence that is welcoming inviting to all. Let us dare to build a community that can transform Juniata College.

Sarah Worley

(continued from page 6)

that we ensure a positive atmosphere for those who teach and work here and a quality Liberal Arts education for our students.

We can not overlook, the most important group of people on this campus. The students that chose to attend Juniata as well as those that are thinking about it. We are the driving force behind the decisions that are made about the college. The administration must make their decisions with the best interests of the students in mind, not by reasons of their own agenda. Here in lies another uniqueness about Juniata College in that we as students can and do interact as a community with all levels of administration as we choose. This interaction, this human moment between administration and students, provides both parties with feedback and will contribute to the future success of the college. The commitment of the college must ultimately be to its students, to provide a quality education with the human element playing the key role.

No building on campus. No device of technology we have or even our reputation has made me love Juniata. And if you ask any alumni what they remember most about their time here, I guarantee that the majority of them would tell you the name of a friend or professor who influenced them. My appeal to all of you today is that as we move into this new century with campaigns such as "Transformations" which focus on appearance, we don't lose sight of what makes Juniata unique. What plans do we have that say we are committed to upgrading and supporting the people and departments that make Juniata a college worth coming to? What do we do that says we are committed to the human element? I am asking that we not let our selves get caught up in maintaining our reputation, upgrading our technologies and beautifying our campus, but that instead we make a commitment to uphold the human moment that makes us unique. That we commit ourselves to elevating the people that give our campus community character. Our uncommon vision must be for a Juniata College that upholds the human moment above all else.

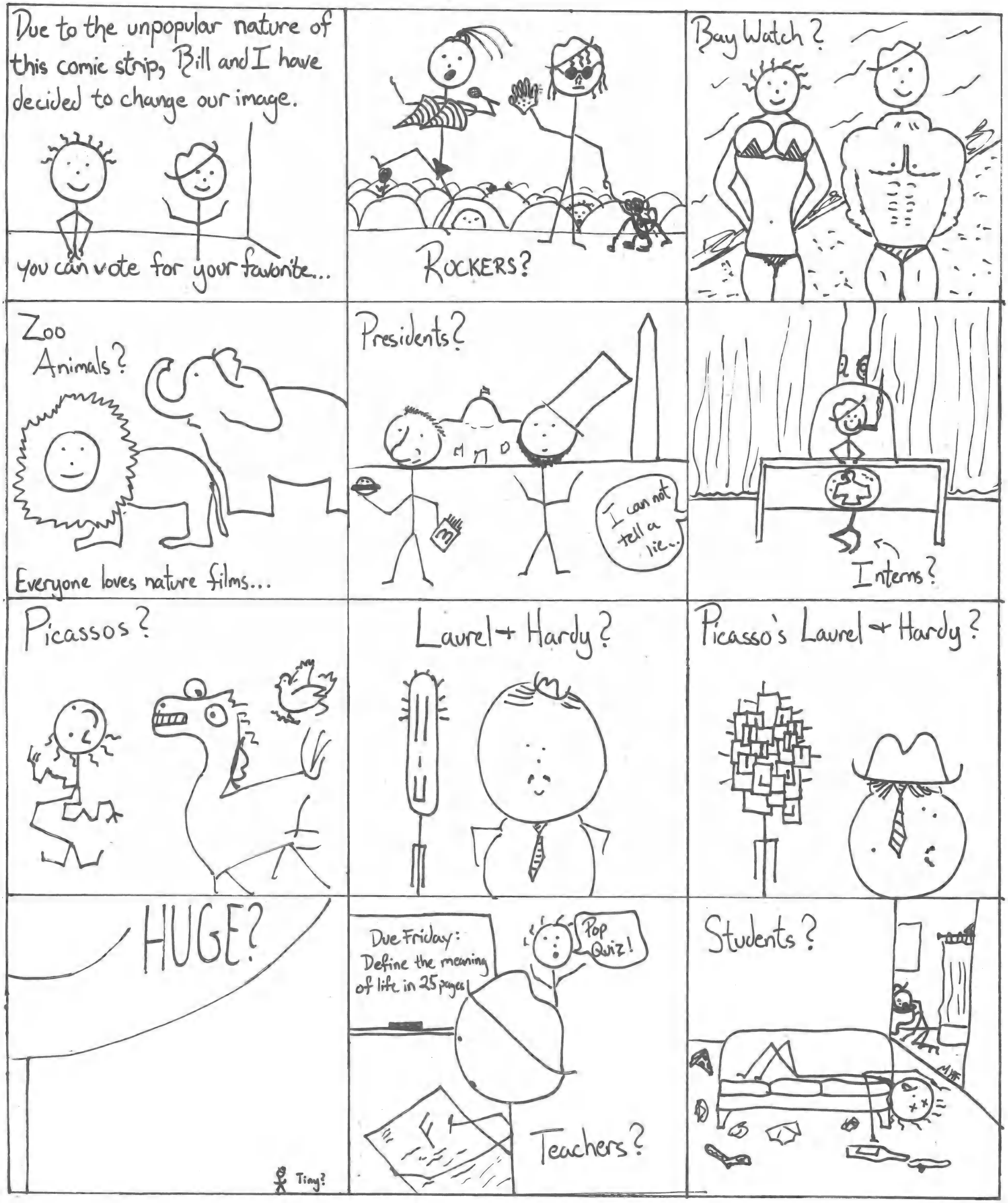
Juniata Museum of Art
Student Exhibition
March 27 - April 10
Opening from 7 - 9 pm on March 27

As always,
The Juniatian
is looking for a few
good writers...

Less strenuous than
the Marines
and oh so much
more fun.
(We don't even
require mindless
killing, though it can
be arranged.)

So be all you can be
(yes, we realize that
is the US Army's
copy-righted
recruiting slogan)

Extension 3379 or steckrx5 for
more details.


Due to the unpopular nature of this comic strip, Bill and I have decided to change our image.
you can vote for your favorite...
ROCKERS?
Bay Watch?
Zoo Animals?
Everyone loves nature films...
Presidents?
I can not tell a lie...
Interns?
Picassos?
Laurel + Hardy?
Picasso's Laurel + Hardy?
HUGE?
Tiny?
Due Friday: Define the meaning of life in 25 pages
Pop Quiz!
Teachers?
Students?
MJF

EAGLE sports

1998-99 JUNIATA COLLEGE SPORTS SCOREBOARD

SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

(6-5, 1-1 MAC Commonwealth)

2/27	at Washington (MD)	W, 6-1
2/28	at Chowan	L, 6-14
3/1	at Savannah	W,13-12
3/2	vs Goshen (FL)	L, 4-10
	vs Bluffton (FL)	L, 3-6
3/3	vs E. Mennonite (FL)	L, 5-8
3/4	vs E. Mennonite (FL)	W, 8-2
3/5	vs Goshen (FL)	W, 14-3
	vs Bluffton (FL)	W, 5-4
3/20	Lebanon Valley*	W, 5-2
	Lebanon Valley*	L, 1-6
3/23	at Dickinson (2)	1:00
3/24	at Gettysburg	3:00
3/27	at Widener (2)*	1:00
3/29	Pitt-Johnstown (2)	1:00
3/30	Misericordia (2)	2:00
4/7	at Frostburg State (2)	1:00
4/8	PSU-Altoona (2)	1:00
4/9	York	3:00
4/10	Elizabethtown (2)*	1:00
4/13	at Albright (2)*	1:00
4/15	at PSU-Altoona (2)	1:00
4/17	Messiah (2)*	1:00
4/21	at Alvernia	3:30
4/24	at Moravian (2)*	1:00
5/1	at Susquehanna (2)*	1:00

*MAC Commonwealth League Game

SOFTBALL

(0-2, 0-2 MAC Commonwealth)

3/20	at Albright*	L, 3-10
	at Albright*	L, 4-5 (8 inn.)
3/23	at Gettysburg (2)	3:00
3/27	at Messiah (2)*	1:00
3/30	Dickinson (2)	2:00
4/1	Elizabethtown (2)*	3:00
4/2	at Moravian (2)*	TBA
4/12	at Susquehanna (2)*	3:00
4/15	Lycoming (2)	3:00
4/17	at Lebanon Valley (2)*	1:00
4/20	at York (2)	3:00
4/24	Widener (2)*	1:00

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(8-8, 4-1 EIVA Tait Division)

1/22	at Mercyhurst^	L, 2-3
1/23	vs Tri-State University^	W, 3-0
1/23	vs St. Francis (Pa.)^	W, 3-1
1/30	RUTGERS-NEWARK	L, 0-3
2/5	at Penn State*	L, 1-3
2/13	NYU	W, 3-2
2/16	at Eastern Mennonite*	W, 3-1
2/17	ST. FRANCIS (PA)	W, 3-0
2/20	at Princeton	L, 0-3
2/23	AMERICAN U. OF PUERTO RICO*	W, 3-0
3/9	WILLIAM WOODS	L, 0-3
3/12	GEORGE MASON*	W, 3-0
3/16	E. STROUDSBURG*	W, 3-0
3/17	MERCYHURST	L, 2-3
3/19	at Lewis	L, 0-3
3/20	at Loyola (IL)	L, 0-3
3/27	NEW JERSEYINST. OF TECHNOLOGY	3:00
3/28	VASSAR*	2:00
3/31	at St. Francis*	7:00
4/3	SPRINGFIELD (MA)	2:00
4/6	PENN STATE	7:00

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

(0-0)

3/27	at Susquehanna Inv.	10:00
4/1	at Geneva	3:30
4/3	at CMU Invitational	10:00
4/10	at Messiah Invitational	10:00
4/14	York w/Pitt-Johnstown	4:00
4/17	Blue & Gold Inv.	11:00
4/24	at Dickinson Inv.	10:00

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

(0-0)

3/27	at Susquehanna Inv	10:00
4/1	at Geneva	3:30
4/3	at CMU Invitational	10:00
4/10	at Messiah Invitational	10:00
4/14	York w/Pitt-Johnstown	4:00
4/17	Blue & Gold Inv.	11:00
4/21	at Pitt-Johnstown	4:00
4/24	at Dickinson Inv.	10:00

WINTER SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(4-20, 2-12 MAC Commonwealth)

11/21	PSU-ALTOONA	W, 97-95
11/22	FELICIAN	L, 75-82 (OT)
11/24	at Pitt-Greensburg	L, 73-75
11/30	CLARION	L, 53-72
12/2	at Lebanon Valley*	L, 46-94
12/6	WIDENER*	L, 57-60
12/8	at Messiah*	L, 64-76
1/2	at Roanoke	L, 72-78
1/3	vs Averett	L, 63-66
1/6	PITT-JOHNSTOWN	L, 69-73
1/8	vs Clark	L, 65-85
1/9	vs Stevens Tech	W,84-70
1/11	ST. MARY'S (MD	L, 69-77
1/13	at Albright*	L, 53-70
1/16	MORAVIAN*	L, 46-47
1/19	ELIZABETHTOWN*	L, 65-84
1/23	at Susquehanna*	L, 76-83
1/27	LEBANON VALLEY*	L, 64-72
1/30	at Widener*	L, 53-61
2/2	MESSIAH*	L, 67-78
2/10	ALBRIGHT*	W,57-54
2/13	at Moravian*	L, 57-76
2/16	at Elizabethtown*	L, 65-86
2/20	SUSQUEHANNA*	W,78-76

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(8-16, 0-14 MAC Commonwealth)

11/20	at Carnegie Mellon	W,49-47
11/21	vs. Kenyon	L, 48-50
11/28	at York	W,73-62
12/1	at Lebanon Valley	L, 59-68
12/3	at LaRoche	W,64-61
12/6	WIDENER*	L, 65-69
12/10	at Messiah*	L, 42-62
1/5	at Lycoming	L, 50-73
1/7	URSINUS	W,73-63
1/9	at Waynesburg	W,77-68
1/13	at Albright	L, 62-67
1/16	MORAVIAN*	L, 61-66
1/20	ELIZABETHTOWN*	L, 57-73
1/23	at Susquehanna*	L, 52-64
1/26	LEBANON VALLEY*	L, 53-69
1/28	PSU-ALTOONA	W,74-46
1/30	at Widener*	L, 65-80
2/2	MESSIAH*	L, 54-65
2/6	at Baptist Bible	W,76-63
2/10	ALBRIGHT*	L, 63-57
2/13	at Moravian*	L, 48-59
2/15	at PSU-Altoona	W,73-60
2/17	at Elizabethtown*	L, 40-73
2/20	SUSQUEHANNA*	L, 61-76

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

(6-8)

11/7	MAC Relays at Albright	3rd
11/14	ELIZABETHTOWN	L, 86-105
11/21	at Widener	W, 107-98
12/2	at Lock Haven	L, 84-115
1/16	at Lebanon Valley w/FDU-Madison	W, 123-64 W, 123-18
1/18	at Mansfield	W, 103-101
1/20	at Albright	L, 80-121
1/23	DREW	L, 78-127
1/27	SUSQUEHANNA	L, 91-113
1/30	at King's w/Beaver	W, 75-20 W, 53-42
2/3	LYCOMING	L, 90-115
2/10	MILLERSVILLE	L, 87-112
2/13	at Scranton	L, 80-103
2/19-21	MAC Championship	8th/11

Sports Writers Needed . . .

No Experience Necessary.

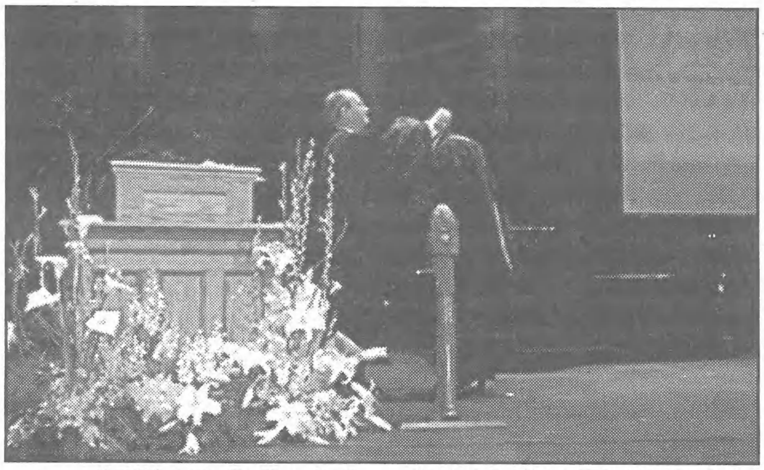
Any POEs Accepted.

Ext 3379 or Box 667 for more information.

The Juniatian

April 20, 1999 • Vol. 80 No. 8 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Thomas R. Kepple Jr. Inaugurated As Juniata's 11th President



Dr. Thomas R. Kepple Jr. was inaugurated Saturday, April 10 as the 11th president of Juniata College. Over 900 guests attended the inauguration ceremony in Rosenberger Auditorium in Oller Hall.

Juniata students, administrators, faculty, trustees, and alumni as well as delegates from the Church of the Brethren were in attendance. Over 60 representatives of other colleges and universities also attended.

The theme of the inauguration was "Uncommon Vision, Uncommon Commitment," a phrase coined by Juniata's first president, James Quinter, about the Juniata College approach to higher education. In his keynote address, Dr. Kepple examined the theme of "Uncommon Vision, Uncommon Commitment" in several contexts before concluding that, "With hard work, and God's help, we will continue the evolution of President Quinter's dream for Juniata – a college of uncommon vision, uncommon commitment."

Dr. Kepple cited several examples of Juniata's uncommon vision and uncommon commitment including its creative approach to student-centered education; a faculty with a deeply ingrained "willingness to consider and act upon new opportunities that improve the education of our students;" and the College's historic belief in the values of community, peace and service.

"I appear before you humbled by the knowledge that I stand on the shoulders of not only President Quinter, but nine other presidents, each of whom in his own way advanced Juniata's vision and commitment," Dr. Kepple said in his inauguration speech.

He added, "any successful vision must come from the entire College community, not just the president."

The faculty must continue its uncommon vision and uncommon commitment. "Deeply ingrained in this faculty's value system is a willingness to consider and act upon new opportunities that improve the education of our students," Dr. Kepple said. "Our curriculum was learner-centered long before the term was coined."

Dr. Kepple opened his keynote address by examining Juniata's uncommon vision and uncommon characteristics from a historical perspective. As a co-educational liberal arts college since its inception in 1876, Juniata will continue to emphasize its long-standing beliefs. "We believe that a liberal arts curriculum – actively engaging students both inside and outside the classroom in a community of scholars – is the best way to master the key competencies necessary for a long life in a rapidly changing world," he said.

Looking to the future, Dr. Kepple cited several examples of Juniata's uncommon vision and uncommon commitment, including a new information technology program and a quick track graduation program for outstanding students.

"True to our uncommon vision, the nation's first endowed information technology program at a liberal arts college will provide the opportunity for all our students to add this important competency to their programs of emphasis," Dr. Kepple said of the program that is scheduled to open in the Fall 1999 semester. "Those who graduate with a specific major in information technology will not be technicians, but rather will become leaders in information technology, because the program includes the competencies learned through an 'inclusive' liberal arts approach."

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First Panel on Race Unity Gathers

Tatiana Zarnowski
Staff Writer

On April 15, the Baha'i Club and UCJC sponsored "Race Unity Dialog," a discussion about racism at Juniata and possible solutions. About 35 people attended, including Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, advisor of the Baha'i Club; Esther Trice, President of Huntingdon County NAACP; Dan Cook-Huffman, Assistant Dean of Students; and Torin Alexander, College Chaplain, as well as student representatives from UCJC, Baha'i Club, and AWOL. Throughout the discussion, participants were encouraged to share personal experiences and thoughts in response to questions.

Kirchhof-Glazier started the discussion by asking how racial situations on and off campus manifest themselves. Students agreed that facing racism on campus is worse because they have to live with it, and can't just walk away like they can when they are in a public place. When racial incidents happen, victims cannot get away—"It's right there in your face all the time," said student Kenny Cooper. Students living off campus don't find racism to be as much of a problem, probably because there is more racial diversity off campus.

Participants discussed racial incidents that have happened on campus. Many are not reported because the victims fear being kicked out of school, or fear their parents pulling them out. Some racism takes a silent form, like a threatening stare that some students called "The Look." One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that the people in his hometown are "not the most open-minded people." He was used to facing ignorance at school. Despite this, he says it was like a "culture shock" to come to Juniata and face the racism here.

Trice urged students to go to the authorities when racial incidents happen. "We're here for rights—your human and your civil rights," she said. There is no sense ignoring racism and hoping it will go away. "As long as your skin is [dark], you're always going to have" racism, she said.

The group also discussed prejudice against international students. Student Megan Brown said that some people who wouldn't make racist comments about African Americans feel free to make prejudiced generalizations about international students. She has heard people say that "they all stick together," she said. The reason that international students seem to "stick together" is because they are going through the same experience of being in a strange country, often with an added language barrier. Rosalie Rodriguez said that if American students don't try to be friends with international students, they don't have a right to complain. "If you make yourself known to them, they will make themselves known to you."

Kirchhof-Glazier asked how we could be more supportive of minorities on campus. Student Demetrius Walton suggested having conflict resolution sessions between perpetrators and victims of racial incidents so that both can learn something. Rodriguez mentioned that the session of CWS emphasizing cultural diversity "hits home for people," and that perhaps having more than one of those classes would help students to be more aware of racism. Alexander would like to see this integrated into all courses and aspects of College life, and not just in one segment of a class.

The group discussed whether minority scholarships would attract more minority students to Juniata. Rodriguez was opposed to the idea. "If they offered me a minority scholarship here I would not take it." She faced a situation in a Gifted and Talented high school where other students thought that because she was Hispanic, she was there on a scholarship. Because of this she turned down minority scholarships to other colleges.

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New Academic Progress Policy Falls into Place

In the fall semester of 1999, a new policy will be put into practice at Juniata to ensure that students are making satisfactory progress towards graduation. This goal of this two-part plan, devised by the Student Academic Development Committee (SADC) and approved in November of last year, is to eliminate a loophole in Juniata's current policy for academic standards of progress.

At the present time, for a student to be considered in "good" academic standing, that student must maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 1.66 or greater*. Students falling below this average are placed on academic probation, where a plan is constructed to get them back on track. Students failing to resolve their situation in the following semester may then be suspended or dismissed from the college.

The problem with the current policy is that students are dropping the classes they're not succeeding in so that they can keep high GPAs and avoid academic probation. For instance, if a student drops nine of fifteen credits to end up with two B's instead of two B's and 3 F's, the reflective GPA after the drop will be 3.0. By dropping these courses, students are not obtaining enough credits per year to graduate on time and are also presenting misleading GPAs. The downside of this (aside from the possibility of having to enter a fifth year of study) is that Academic Support Services cannot help these students who are having difficulty academically.

In order to remedy this glitch in policy, the SADC revised the guidelines so that students must meet a quantitative standard (minimum amount of credits per year) in addition to sustaining a 1.66 GPA to remain in good standing. Starting in the upcoming fall semester, students will have to complete at least 24 credits of course work per academic year. Students failing to complete 24 credit hours prior to the beginning of their third semester, 48 prior to their fifth, or 72 before their seventh will be placed on academic probation. Once on probation, a student's failure to complete 12 credits in the following semester will result in either suspension or dismissal. The student may appeal both of these within 72 hours of the decision.

A second part of the new policy will make use of mid-term evaluations to determine whether students on probation are adhering to their contracts for improvement. The Registrar will assess progress reports from professors, and if he concludes that the student is not following his or her contract, that student may be suspended or dismissed from the college at mid-semester. Students notified of such decisions will have 48 hours to appeal. They may continue to attend classes during the appeal process.

At its most fundamental level, this change in policy is simply to help the student. If the College can identify students who are facing academic difficulties in their third semesters rather than their eighth, the students will have a far better chance of receiving academic support, and that in turn will yield a better shot at timely graduation.

** As stated by the Juniata College Catalog, students with less than 35.99 credit hours attempted must maintain a GPA of 1.66 or greater. 36-61.99 credit hours = 1.80 GPA, 62-89.99 credit hours = 1.95 GPA, 90+ credit hours = 2.0 GPA.*

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly Newspaper at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Race Unity

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"Don't let somebody stifle you" into not taking a minority scholarship, Trice said. Alexander pointed out that people "don't have problems" applying for a scholarship based on state or county of residence, or other circumstances beyond their control that put them at an advantage for a scholarship. They also shouldn't feel guilty for applying for a minority scholarship.

The dialog ended with a calling for the students to not forget the issues discussed, but to continue to stand up for racial diversity on campus. "We are all influenced by racism," Kirchhof-Glazier said. However, that should not stop us from trying not to be racist. "It is enriching to have friends from different backgrounds."

Join the staff of The Juniatian! We need staff writers and Page editors. If you would like to help, email us!

Recognizing Our Leaders

Nicole Bowen
Staffwriter

A new tradition started here at Juniata College on March 28th, with the first annual Leadership Banquet. R.H.A. (Residential Hall Association), J.A.B. (Juniata's Activities Board), and Student Government put together a dinner in order to recognize our leaders here on campus. They provided the student leaders with a buffet style dinner and a motivational speaker.

R.H.A. opened with a statement welcoming the students from all the clubs and organizations to the dinner. Then Julia Tutino said a prayer of thanksgiving before the students got in line for the dinner. At the end of the dinner Student Government presented certificates to all student clubs and organizations that received "In the Spotlight" recognition. Finally the motivational speaker, Chris Bahr, gave his speech on how to stay motivated and be a good leader.

Chris Bahr graduated from Penn State in 1975. He went on to become a successful professional football player from1976 to 1989. He played for such teams as the Oakland/LA Raiders, Cincinnati Bengals, and San Diego Chargers. He is currently a financial advisor and a popular public speaker. Chris used a football metaphor to relate his ideas of leadership to the audience. This could have been a great and interesting speech, but the people who were not interested or well informed about football found this speech hard to follow.

All in all, the students enjoyed the food and the festivities. As a gift to all the leaders on campus, Student Government purchased Juniata mugs for each student. The mugs reminded the students that all the time they put into making Juniata an interesting and fun place to learn was well appreciated. Thanks again to all the students who dedicate time to making Juniata a great place to live and learn!

Esch Exhibition Opens Friday

Tatiana Zarnowski
Staffwriter

On Friday, April 23, the exhibition "Sue Esch: Photographs" will open in the art museum with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

For Dr. Esch, mathematics professor, the photographs are a compilation of a ten-year "hobby." It is her first exhibition--Esch says of her photography, "up to this point, it's just been for me." However, this exhibition is not the only photography-related project that she's involved in right now. A framing shop in Indiana, PA and Altoona is going to sell her photographs. Also, Bob Weaver, English professor at Penn State and poet, is incorporating his poetry to her photographs in order to make greeting cards.

Esch's subject is nature. Only two of the 30 to 35 photographs in the exhibit "aren't quite nature," and one is close—it's a photograph of the "headlights of an old truck that is rusting into oblivion," so it will soon be nature, says Esch with a laugh.

Esch got hooked on photography in 1988 when she was on sabbatical, traveling to the southwestern and northwestern U.S. Her husband, who Esch says is a "terrible photographer," was trying to take pictures of the beautiful natural surroundings to send back to friends. Esch gave him so many pointers that he "eventually got tired of it," and gave her the camera. She noted that he likes to say how he got his camera back four months later when he bought one for her.

Back in Huntingdon, Esch continued taking photographs. She explains that "most [of my photographs are from] driving around on back roads or walking in the woods with the dogs." Her hobby must include her dogs, she says, and notes with a laugh that none of her photos include animals because the dogs are always somewhere nearby.

Esch used to think that there was a strong connection between math and photography. She once read an article that described math as the "science of patterns." "It's a form of structure," she used to believe. "I'm taking a picture of patterns." Then, in 1995, Esch discovered the role of light in photography. "Now I don't think photographs are about form and structure at all. I think they're about light. If the light isn't there," she can't take pictures.

For Esch, realizing that she had artistic talent "has totally changed the way I move through the world." She describes how in college she took a studio art

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Kepple Inaugurated as the 11th President of Juniata College

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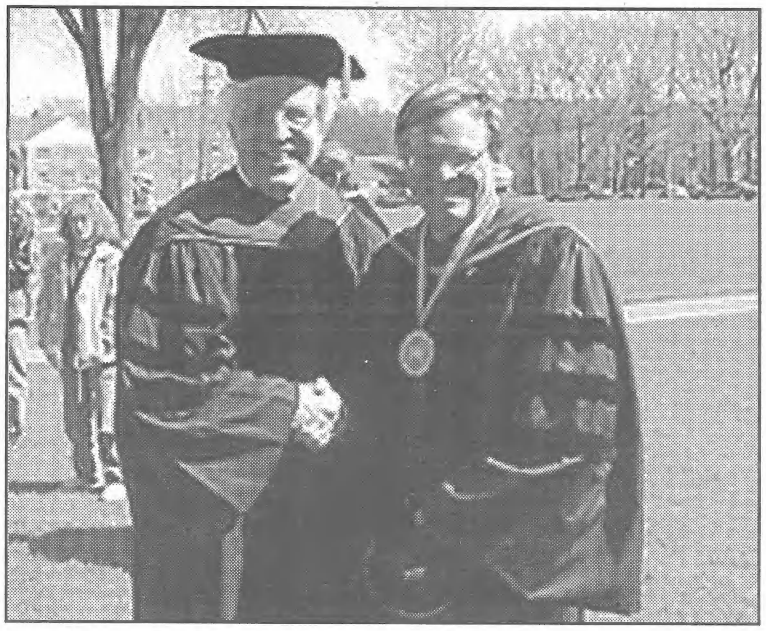
Dr. Kepple also elaborated on a quick track graduation program that could serve as an incentive to outstanding students. "We should place our highest academically achieving students in very challenging courses immediately," Dr. Kepple said, "and by doing so, give them the opportunity to graduate in less than four years."

Dr. Kepple proposed several ideas to help make college more affordable for students and their families. Among the options he mentioned were:

- a capital campaign to raise funds for financial aid
- the development of a national prepaid tuition program that will reduce the cost of education for parents and grandparents who are willing to prepay
- an opportunity to reduce energy consumption
- the establishment of an enrollment target based both on educational values and on economies of scale
- the opportunity to increase income from summer programs
- the need to strengthen existing partnerships and explore new ones that lower cost while increasing educational options
- the need to provide training and equipment to improve staff productivity
- the opportunity to expand financial aid by matching scholarships provided by businesses and other organizations

In conclusion, Dr. Kepple said, "I also believe that an institution can only accomplish what it is willing to dream. I pledge to you a willingness to not only dream with you but to do all that I can to turn our dreams into reality."



Sue Esch Photography

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course, and her professor told her to get out of the confines of symmetry. "I didn't think I had any creativity in me at all," Esch says. She was always a strictly logical math person. "It was interesting to discover this side of me because I never knew it was there." Now that she has taken up photography, she sees the world differently. "Constantly as I'm walking or driving," she sees photographs that she would like to take. She has a greater awareness of her surroundings—the sky, "the light, and the color around me." Esch says she has "always been an outdoors person," and photography enhances her appreciation for the outdoors.

One important lesson in photography is that "you can't go back." Esch says that sometimes she sees an interesting sight that she would like to capture on film, but doesn't have time, so she goes back at the same time on a different day and hopes it will still be there. It never is. "Whatever it is that draws you to it at that time is probably unique at that time."

Along the same lines, Esch says that "you never get what you go for." Going outside with the idea of photographing a certain subject will not work. "What you have to be is open to what's there at the moment as you pass through."

First Human Agency Fair

Nicole Bowen
Staff Writer

On March 31st, the Phi Alpha club organized a Human Agency Fair in the Ballroom of Ellis. This Fair consisted of organizations throughout Huntingdon County. Each organization came and gave a brief description of what their organization does and what kind of job students could obtain after graduation. This fair helped both students with social work POEs and those with an interest in social work, criminal justice and volunteering to learn about different opportunities for internships and future employment. Phi Alpha encouraged all students with human service POEs to attend the fair. Professors also highly recommended that their students attend the fair to get a better understanding and knowledge of the different agencies that offer services in the Huntingdon area. After the agencies gave a brief description of their services, students were able to talk one-on-one with the representatives from each agency in order to obtain personal information on internships or just to learn more about their job opportunities. The fair was very successful and allowed some students to find summer internships. For more information on specific agencies that attended, contact:

Huntingdon County Head Start
52 Juniata Avenue,
Huntingdon 643-6800

Serves Huntingdon County. Kids must be three years old. Services include education, social services, health and nutrition services, parent involvement, and special services to children with disabilities.

Mainstream Counseling
1001 Washington Street,
Huntingdon 643-1114

Serves Huntingdon County. Services include individual and group counseling for drug and alcohol abusers and for family members of drug and alcohol abusers. Provides educational information to the public concerning drug and alcohol abuse.

Huntingdon Base Service Unit for Mental Retardation and Mental Health
620 Washington Street,
Huntingdon 643-6100

Serves Huntingdon County. Consumers pay on a sliding fee scale. Provides prevention.

Raystown Developmental Services, Inc.
306 Penn Street,
Huntingdon 643-6510

Serves Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata, and Fulton counties. Services include MH/MR programs, taking clients referred from BSU or Children and Youth. Also have residential programs, family living programs, home based supported living programs, community inclusion service, overnight facility-based respite, in-home temporary respite care, OBRA habilitation, behavioral health services, intensive case management, minimal supervision program, family preservation program, supervised family visitation, and exchange services.

Huntingdon House Program for Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
PO Box 217,
Huntingdon 643-1190

Serves Huntingdon County. Free, confidential services provided to victims or relatives of victims. Services include 24 hour hotlines, counseling services, a victim support group, a child support group, a teen support group, emergency shelter, legal advocacy, children's advocacy, community education and outreach, information, and referrals.

JC Blair Memorial Hospital's In-patient Behavioral Health Unit
Warm Springs Avenue,
Huntingdon 643-8785

Serves Huntingdon and portions of Bedford, Blair, Centre, Juniata and Mifflin counties. Services include full service adult and geriatric in-patient psychiatric assessment and treatment, multi disciplinary intensively therapeutic group team interventions seven days a week, also have partial hospitalization program and outpatient counseling services.

JC Blair Memorial Hospital Social Services
Warm Springs Avenue,
Huntingdon 643-8778

Serves Huntingdon county and any admitted hospital patient. Services include referrals to community agencies, supportive counseling, information on nursing homes and rehabs, coordination of aftercare arrangements for patients.

Juniata River Center
301 Penn Street,
Huntingdon 643-6550

Serves Huntingdon county. Services include behavioral health services, case management, mobile therapy, behavior consultant, therapeutic staff support, mental health aid, alternative school programs, family living model group home for adolescents.

Skills Industrial Services
279 Standing Stone Avenue,
Huntingdon 643-2310

Serves Huntingdon county. Must have referral from MH/MR BSU or OVR. Services include vocational assessment, training, employment opportunities for persons with all types of disabilities who reside in Huntingdon age 16 and up; transportation, work through sub-contracts for local businesses to give people on-the-job training.

Westminster Woods –

A home for the elderly with assisted living, visiting nurses, etc. Includes activities, health support, planned meals, etc.

Youth Forestry Camp

A home for juvenile and adolescent delinquent boys. Focuses on stress and anger control, counseling services for reentering their home, education, rehab programs, etc.

Huntingdon School District

The social worker of the school serves all of the students in counseling and referrals.

Jenell Patton
641-3365

The director of community service here at JC. She helps students find community service positions in town with human service agencies. She also helps agencies find students to volunteer for them.

Graphics Page Designer Wanted! For more information contact The Juniatian!

Think the Juniatian could be better? Change it! Write for us!!!
Email Zarnotj8@juniata.edu or Brownmc8@juniata.edu

Protests Against Princeton Professor

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -- More than 100 protesters denounced Princeton University on Saturday for hiring a philosopher whose controversial views include allowing parents to end the lives of their severely disabled infants.

``Nazi Germany did the same thing to the disabled, judging their lives not worth living. We object to that," said John Scaturro, 49, who protested near the Ivy League school along with his wife and young daughter.

University officials stood by the appointment of Peter Singer, a professor whose academic work they say will contribute to scholarship and ethics debates at Princeton.

Singer, a professor at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia, was appointed last year to the Ira W. DeCamp Professorship of Bioethics at the university's Center for Human Values. He is to begin work in July.

The 52-year-old academic is widely considered the father of the international animal rights movement, and has argued that parents should have the right to euthanize newborn children who have severe handicaps.

In his books, Singer has said that children less than one month old have no human consciousness and do not have the same rights as others.

``Killing a defective infant is not morally equivalent to killing a person," he wrote in one book. ``Sometimes it is not wrong at all."

His appointment at Princeton has drawn fierce opposition from anti-abortion groups, the disabled and others.

Daniel Robert, 51, who uses a wheelchair because of multiple sclerosis, protested while wearing a black T-shirt that said ``Not Dead Yet."

``I don't want people killing babies like me or adults like me," Robert said. ``We're just as proud to be alive as anyone else. And we have that right."

Many protesters said Singer's hiring gives inappropriate legitimacy to his views.

Princeton spokesman Justin Harmon defended Singer's hiring and suggested that some of his harshest critics have not read his books.

``According to the experts in the field, he is the one of the strongest bioethicists out there," Harmon said. ``He's been hired because of the strength of his teaching and his research, not because of any particular point of view he holds for or against any issue."

Fire Threat Continues in Florida

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) -- Long-awaited rains appeared to dampen some brush fires and dust-dry forests Saturday, but Florida officials still issued a warning that more fires were likely on Sunday.

``Despite the rain we just received, our drought situation is so serious that this rainfall has done little to ease the wildfire threat," Agriculture Secretary Bob Crawford said in a statement.

Earlier Saturday, 10 tractor plow operators from the Texas Forest Service arrived to help fight the fires that have scorched spots across the Sunshine State for weeks.

The extra equipment is expected to be used to fight fires like the 50,000-acre blaze setting parts of the Everglades crackling Saturday night along.

The massive fire -- the largest so far this year -- sent a thick blanket of smoke wafting southward, prompting hundreds of calls to fire officials in Miami, 45 miles to the southeast, from people trying to locate the fire.

Drivers in parts of South Florida had to turn on their headlights to make their way under smoke-darkened skies.

Smoke from the blaze closed the portion of Interstate 75 known as Alligator Alley, one of two roads that connects the east and west coasts of Florida's southern peninsula. The other road connecting the coasts, U.S. 41, remained open.

``It's not affecting anyone. It's too far west," said Bill Parker, a spokesman for the Florida Division of Forestry of the huge Everglades fire.

In North Florida, though, firefighters battled a 250-acre fire in Walton County that destroyed one house and forced the evacuation of 35 families. There was a 40-acre fire near a heavily populated area in the Panhandle's Santa Rosa County, but no evacuations were necessary.

In St. Lucie County, southeast of Orlando on Florida's Atlantic Coast, where 43 homes were burned in wild fires just being contained Saturday, homeowners spent the weekend searching for anything worth saving among the ashes and rubble.

Idamaye and George Cooksey, helped by several neighbors, found a diamond ring that Mrs. Cooksey had inherited.

``Can you believe that?" asked Mrs. Cooksey, 73, as her neighbors applauded.

But that was the only bright spot. The only other recognizable remains of their three-bedroom house were a shower pipe and the remnants of appliances.

More than 2,450 fires have burned 60,166 acres this year, including 30 that covered more than 2,250 acres on Friday, said Barbara Doran, spokeswoman for the state Emergency Operations Center.

In Port St. Lucie, residents returning Saturday found damaged or destroyed homes, charred lawns and trees turned to charcoal.

``It's really heartbreaking," Mary Gitto said as she and her husband, Sal, looked at the damage. ``I pray to God I never see anything like this again."

Authorities suspect the fire was set.

Martha Brann started crying when she thought about all she lost when her ranch-style house burned to the ground. Gone were photos of her children, her mother's gold wedding band and the diamond ring from her ex-husband.

``I couldn't get nothing," Ms. Brann, 59, said Friday.

With rainfall 90 percent below normal during Florida's dry season, some fire officials fear conditions are ripe for a repeat of last summer's blazes that charred 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

U.S., Yugoslavia Won't Trade POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. military leaders mulled over what to do with a Yugoslav prisoner of war Saturday, but it appeared unlikely that the lieutenant would be traded for three American soldiers seized near the Macedonian border two weeks ago.

``I would not be optimistic on that score," said Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman.

Indeed, officials in Belgrade have given no hint of being interested in a trade. Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's government has said nothing about it publicly and has not even reported the officer's capture to the Yugoslav people.

Meanwhile, a Pentagon briefer said the F-16 pilot who discussed his attack on a convoy did not accidentally bomb refugees, as NATO had suggested in releasing an audiotape of his account.

``I'd just like to make clear now that that F-16 pilot on the audiotape is not thought to be responsible in any way for anything other than the attack that he described on a military vehicle," said Navy Capt. Steven Pietropaoli.

He added: ``I am saying that the pilot in the audiotape ... hit a military vehicle" and if a NATO briefer suggested otherwise ``then that is not accurate as I understand the facts."

However, Pietropaoli said that did not mean there was not an accidental attack on civilians in the area. ``It appears to be that that may be the case," he said.

He said if there was such an incident, the F-16 pilot heard on the widely broadcast tape -- apparently a U.S. flier, but not identified -- was not responsible. He said the pilot on the tape is still flying missions.

Pietropaoli said NATO was continuing its investigation and that any confusion involving the taped after-action report of the F-16 pilot stemmed from a good faith effort by NATO to get information out as soon as possible.

Pietropaoli said he had not spoken with NATO officials ``about why they chose to run that tape. Some people, I think in all sincerity and earnestness tried to get information out sooner than that information was verified or available, and the result has been 72 hours of confusion rather than 72 hours of clarity."

White House spokesman David Leavy said all three ``reiterated the need to continue to intensify the air campaign."

Trading the captured Yugoslav officer for the three American POWs would be a politically tricky equation, defense officials said on condition of anonymity. On one hand, they said, release of the U.S. soldiers would be a relief, but it would carry the risk of equating what the United States calls an abduction of peacekeeping soldiers with the capture of a bona fide enemy POW.

The officer, the only Yugoslav taken prisoner thus far in the three-week campaign, was captured by the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army and turned over to the Albanian government, which in turn gave him to the United States. His treatment, which included a visit from two representatives of the Switzerland-based International Committee of the Red Cross, is ``in stark contrast" to the experience of the American captives, spokesman Doubleday said.

Doubleday said he had no details on how the officer was captured, and that the incident does not mean NATO is working closely with the KLA. The alliance has tried to keep an arms-length distance from the guerrilla force, although Doubleday said there are occasional contacts through intermediaries.

U.S. News & World Report in its new issue quoted unidentified sources as saying U.S. officials have held secret talks with the KLA and that the administration is rethinking its ties to the group.

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. officer labeled Milosevic a war criminal, going further than either administration officials or other military leaders in denouncing Milosevic for atrocities against civilians.

``He is, in my estimation, a war criminal," Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald said at a news briefing.

Members of Congress from both parties have made similar characterizations of the Yugoslav president.

NATO is bombing military facilities, bridges, fuel depots and other targets trying to stop his campaign against ethnic Albanians inside the rebellious province of Kosovo.

In Brussels, Belgium, a NATO spokesman displayed reconnaissance photographs Saturday that may show new mass graves inside Kosovo, a southern Serbian province whose population was until several weeks ago 90 percent ethnic Albanian. Hundreds of thousands of refugees have fled Serb forces in Kosovo in recent weeks.

A Newsweek poll released Saturday showed continued public support for the airstrikes coupled with an interest in negotiating an end to the conflict. The poll showed 52 percent of 751 adults surveyed said diplomatic efforts aimed at a settlement should be the top priority for NATO and the United States. The poll taken April 15-16 has a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.